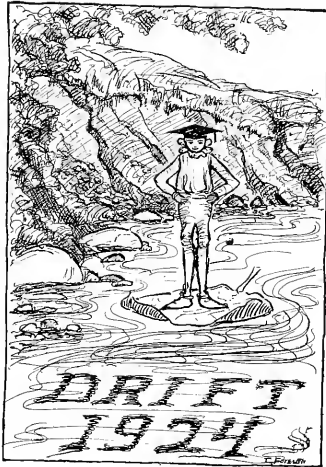


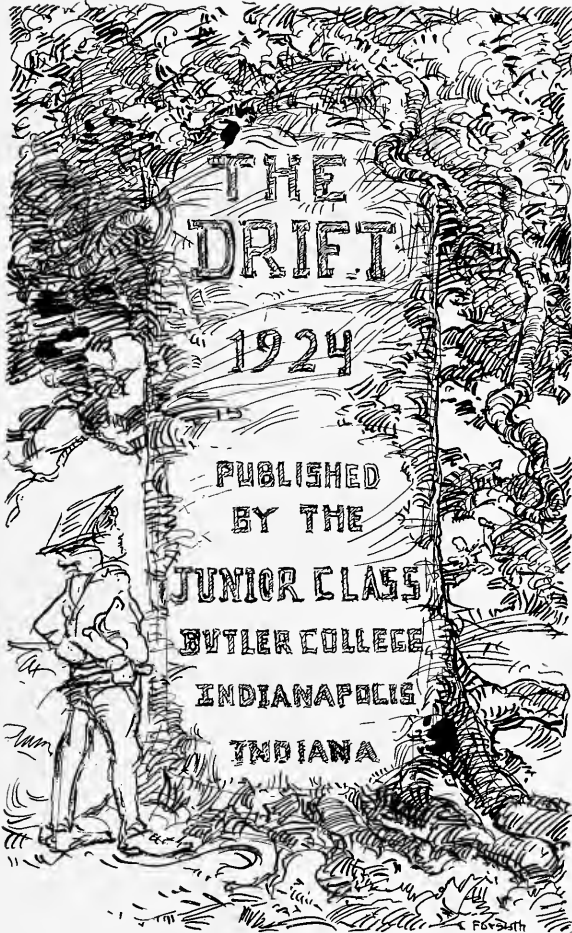


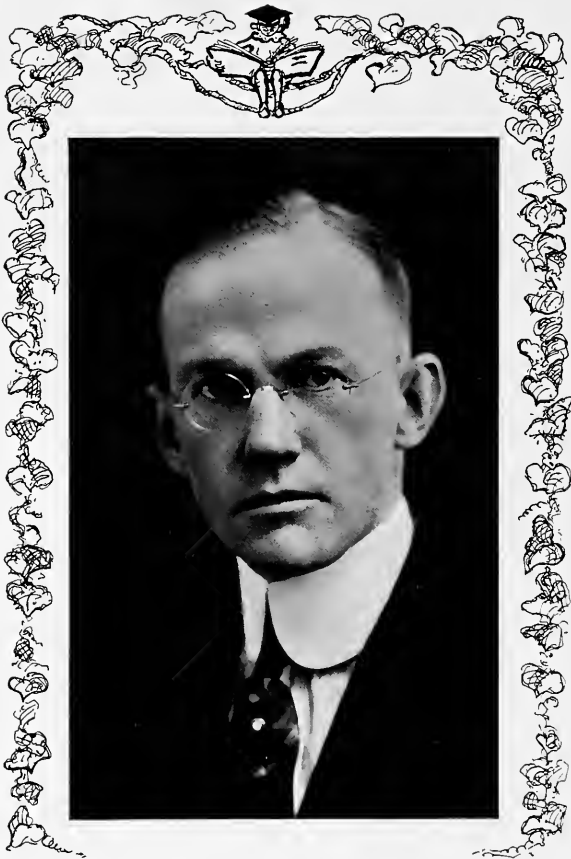
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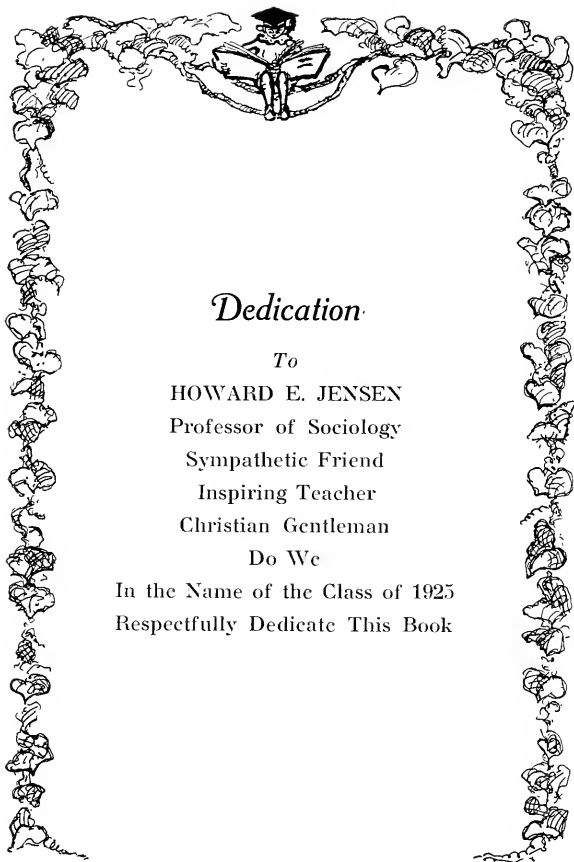
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To

HOWARD E. JENSEN

Professor of Sociology

Sympathetic Friend

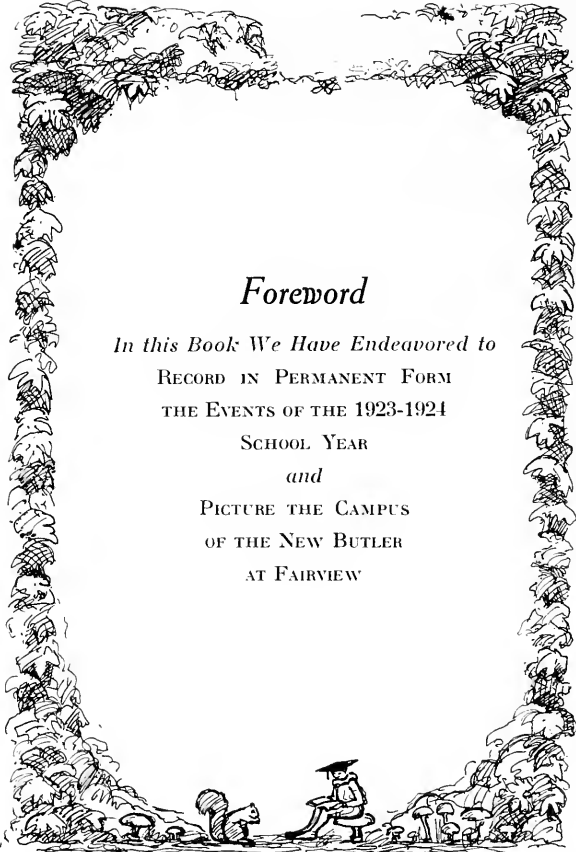
Inspiring Teacher

Christian Gentleman

Do We

In the Name of the Class of 1925

Respectfully Dedicate This Book



Foreword

In this Book We Have Endeavored to
RECORD IN PERMANENT FORM
THE EVENTS OF THE 1923-1924
SCHOOL YEAR
and
PICTURE THE CAMPUS
OF THE NEW BUTLER
AT FAIRVIEW



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THE BUTLER WAR SONG

(By JOHN HEINEY, '23)

Oh! We're Here Just to Cheer for
Old Butler,
Sing a Song for the Throng Who
Love Her Name,
And the Hearts that are True to the
Royal Blue—
To the Spirit That Spreads Her
Fame.

Men May Come—Men May Go to
Other War Songs,
But the Vict'ry Cry "Old Butler
Shines Tonight,"
Is the Call that Brings Us All to the
Scene We'll 'ere Recall—
To the Place Where the Bulldogs
Fight.

Chorus

We'll Sing the Butler War Song,
We'll Give the Fighting Cry,
We'll Fight the Butler Battle,
Bulldogs—Ever Do or Die,
And in the Glow of the Vict'ry Fire
Light
Hist'ry Cannot Deny
To Add a Page or Two for Butler's
Fighting Crew
Beneath Our Hoosier Sky.



Constance Forsyth

The Main Road Through the New Butler Campus



















The New Butler

(By PRES. ROBERT JUDSON ALEY)

THE dream of the new Butler is about to be realized. The Fairview site has been purchased. The campaign for endowment and buildings is nearing completion. The city has decided to build boulevards and connect Fairview with the city park system. The architect has been chosen and is busy developing plans. The student body is large and enthusiastic. The new Butler is just around the corner.

The Butler that is to be will necessarily rest upon the foundation built by the Butler that has been and is. The new location with all its beauty of landscape and architecture and with its enlarged facilities will be strong and worthy only in proportion that the spirit of scholarship, service, and devotion of the old Butler is carried over to the new. The new Butler should be better in every way than the old, because we have the experience of the past and the successes of the present to guide us.



Along White River Near the New Butler Campus



Board of Directors

THE picture above shows the Board of Directors of Butler College in session 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 the 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 Stanly Sellick. Directors not appearing in the picture are: Judge James L. Clar, the Reverend Thomas W. Grafton, Judge Marshall Hacker, Hugh Th. Miller, the Reverend Allan B. Philpott and Scot Butler.



J. W. ATHERTON
Executive Secretary



WILLIAM G. IRWIN
General Chairman



LOUIS C. HUESSMAN
City Chairman

Endowment and Building Drive

EFFORTS to provide Butler College with \$1,700,000—the minimum required for additional endowment, a building fund, and the purchase of the new college site at Fairview Park—have pushed the total contributions well past the \$1,000,000 mark. A total of \$1,100,000 in pledges was announced last January.

The work of raising money to make a new Butler possible and provide the institution with adequate equipment as well as facilities to care for the constantly increasing enrollment, was started in February, 1923. The first gift of importance to the campaign fund was \$50,000 from Arthur V. Brown, '85, President of the Union Trust Company. The largest individual contribution was \$200,000 given by William G. Irwin, '89, and his sister, Mrs. Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus. Clarence L. Goodwin, of Greensburg, Pa., a former student, gave \$35,000; Lora C. Hoss of Kokomo, '81, gave \$25,000; Albert G. Snider, Ex-'00 and his mother, Mrs. Alice Snider, '66, of Indianapolis, contributed \$25,000. Sterling R. Holt, one of the leading business men of Indianapolis, pledged \$35,000. Two industrial firms that gave \$25,000 each were Eli Lilly & Company and the Indianapolis Light & Heat Company. Kingan & Company made a cash donation of \$15,000, the amount to be applied on the construction of a new School of Commerce. Butler graduates and former students pledged more than \$220,000. The students and faculty pledged over \$83,000 in the Student Endowment Campaign of May, 1923.

Twenty-Four



First Column—Estle Fisk, Gwendolyn Dorey, Gerritt Bates, Harold Hungate, Alice Young, La Vera Millikan.

Second Column—Victor Twitty, Robert Nipper, Patia Carver, Scott Clifford, Garnet Hussey, Sarah Sisson.

Third Column—Martha Lucas, Margaret Kellenbaeh, Henry Bruner, Mary Crew, John Heiney.

Fourth Column—Wendall Brown, Paul Brown, Marie George, Henry Goett, Russell Richardson, Walden Middlesworth.

Fifth Column—Dorothy Book, La Vern Bishop, Edward McGavran, Paul Habbe, Roger Clark, Russell Dean.

The Student Campaign

ON Loyalty Day, May 19, 1923, the Endowment Drive was carried on among the students under the leadership of Henry Bruner, '23. The Committee of Twenty-nine was selected from the student body to plan and to take charge of the campaign. More than \$83,000 in pledges was secured.

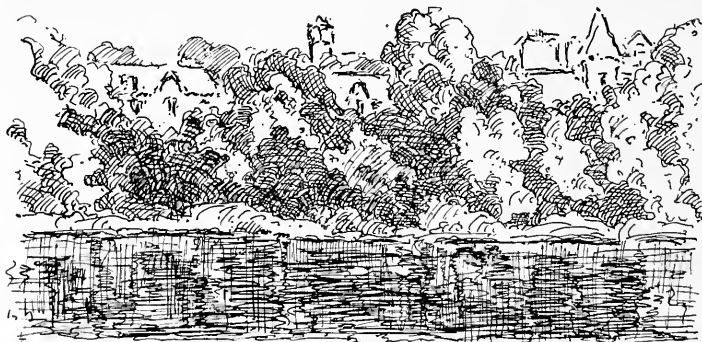
Twenty-Five

Building Program

THE question asked frequently is: "When will Butler move to Fairview?" According to Arthur V. Brown, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, this question cannot be definitely answered until larger contributions are made to the Building Fund. Mr. Brown announced sometime ago the selection of Robert Frost Daggett as the College Architect. Mr. Daggett is an Indianapolis architect and has designed college buildings at Indiana, Purdue, DePauw, and Wabash. He was also the architect for the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, the Robert Long Hospital, the Indiana School of Medicine, James Whitcomb Riley Hospital, and the new Indianapolis Athletic Club. He and one of his assistants, Thomas E. Hibben, Ex-'15, after visiting a number of the large universities, have been engaged for some time in making a comprehensive architectural plan for the new college plant.

In commenting on the new buildings to be erected at Fairview, William G. Irwin, '89, a leader in the new Butler movement, states: "The College authorities are convinced that each building should be planned and erected with the view of the proper relation to all other buildings and groups of buildings to be erected not only in the immediate, but in the far distant future. A uniform type of architecture will be followed in the construction of all buildings. The Board feels that it will be necessary to provide accommodations for at least 2,000 students by the time the plant at Fairview is ready for use. The elasticity of the building program will make it possible for the College to keep step with its growing enrollment from year to year."

The Board plans to begin active building operations at Fairview this year. Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank and his Boards are assisting and co-operating in every way possible with the Butler officials. The College sustained a distinct loss in the death of Dr. Henry Jameson, who was Chairman of the General Plans Committee. The value of his services to the College the past few years cannot be estimated.



Twenty-Six



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DEAN JAMES W. PUTNAM

Ph. B., Illinois College, 1894; A. M.,
Cornell University, 1903; Ph. D., Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, 1909.

MISS EVELYN BUTLER

DEAN OF WOMEN

*Demia Butler Professor of English
Literature*

A. B., Butler College, 1893; A. M., Co-
lumbia University, 1917.



Twenty-Eight



MARGARET BRUNER

Instructor in Home Economics

A. B. Butler College; M. A. Columbia University.

T. GRIFFITH WESENBERG

Assistant Professor of Romance Language

A. B. University of Pennsylvania, 1910;
A. M. University of Pennsylvania, 1911.

PLEASANT R. HIGHTOWER

Assistant Professor of Education

A. B. Indiana Central University, 1914;
A. M. Indiana University, 1917.

HAZEL WHISENAND

Instructor in Spanish

A. B. Indiana University, 1920.

HARRIET JOHNSTON

Instructor in Zoology

A. B. University of Missouri, 1921.
A. M. University of Missouri, 1923.

JUNA MARIE LUTZ

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

A. B. Butler College, 1917.

SARAH ELIZABETH COTTON

Registrar

A. B. Lake Forest College, 1896; A. M. Leland Stanford Junior University, 1900.

HENRY LANE BRUNER

Professor of Biology and Geology

A. B. Eureka College 1880; Ph. D. Freiburg, Baden, 1896.

HENRY MILLS GELSTON

Professor of Latin Language and Literature

A. B. University of Michigan, 1900.

ORVILLE PAGE

Professor of Physical Culture and Athletics

S. B. University of Chicago, 1910.

DRIFT



IDA B. WILHITE

Instructor in Home Economics

B. S. Purdue University, 1921.

WOOD UNGER

Instructor in English

A. B. Butler College, 1912.

ALLEGRA STEWART

Instructor in English

A. B. Butler College, 1921.
M. A. Columbia University, 1923.

RALPH V. PRITCHARD

Assistant Professor of Physics

B. S. Central Normal College, 1913.

EMILY HELMING

Instructor in English

A. B. Butler College, 1899.

WILLIAM C. MORRO

Head of the School of Ministerial Education

A. B. Transylvania University, 1898;
A. M. University of Transylvania, 1903;
B. D. Yale University, 1904; Ph. D.
Harvard University, 1906.

MARTHA MAY KINCAID

Instructor in French

A. B. Butler College, 1913; A. M. Indiana University, 1914.

PAUL L. HAWORTH

Professor of History

A. B. Indiana University, 1899; A. M.
Indiana University, 1901; Ph. D. Columbia University, 1907.

CATHERINE M. GRAYDON

Professor of English Literature

A. B. Butler College, 1878; A. M. Indiana University, 1883.

GUY H. SHADINGER

Professor of Chemistry

Ph. B. Hamline University, 1900; Ph.
D. Johns Hopkins University, 1907.

Thirty

DRIFT



ROLLO A. TALLCOTT

Professor of Public Speaking

A. B. Syracuse University, 1909.
A. M. Syracuse University, 1920.

JAMES A. ROHBACH

Lecturer in Business Law

A. B. Western Reserve University, 1884.
A. M. Western Reserve University, 1890.
LL. B. University of Iowa, 1893.
LL. D. University of Indianapolis, 1914.

HOWARD E. JENSEN

Professor of Sociology

A. B. University of Kansas, 1914.
A. M. University of Kansas, 1915.
B. D. University of Chicago, 1917.
Ph. D. University of Chicago, 1920.

MARY AGNES SHOWALTER

Instructor in Romance Languages

A. B. University of Illinois, 1922.

JOSEPH G. FUCILLA

Assistant Professor in Romance Languages

A. B. University of Wisconsin, 1921.
M. A. University of Wisconsin, 1922.

ELIJAH N. JOHNSON

Professor of Mathematics

A. B. Drake University, 1893.
A. M. Drake University, 1895.
M. S. University of Kansas, 1904.

IRVING ALLEN

Instructor in Economics

Ph. B. University of Michigan, 1914.

OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS

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SARAH H. BAUMGARTNER
MILEE MARIE COUSIN
RAY C. FRIESSNER
JOHN S. HARRISON
HERBERT HILL
ELIJAH JOHNSON
OSCAR KINCHEN
MARY S. McBRIDE
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WILLIAM L. RICHARDSON
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RENEE SMITH
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ANNA F. WEAVER
ALICE B. WESENBERG

Thirty-One



Number One



WILLIAM KISER
President

MARY CREW
Vice-President

IRMA DYKES
Secretary

HENRY GOETT
Treasurer

Senior History

ON the crest of a tidal wave, three hundred strong,
To clear an ignominious past and bring an honored name.
So promising our visages, new hope and life was born.

A grateful Board procured for us, Pat Page—our foes to warn
That true and great an era now had come to stir our hearts,
To dream new dreams, to sing new songs, to play more gallant parts.

Howard Bates and Graham, "Bo,"—"Wally" and Kiser, "Bill"
Have lead us through four crowded years of college joy and thrill,
Have kept us honest in our trust and raised our standard high
That we may charge with honest zeal, as now we say good-bye,
The eager hands into whose care we trust the flaming torch
To bear it proudly through the years in its ever onward march.



WILLIAM KISER Indianapolis
Economics

Delta Tau Delta; Senior Class Pres.; Dramatic Club '23, '24; Chemistry Club '23, '24; Football '19, '20, '21, Capt. '23; Men's Union '23, '24; Skulls Club; Spanish Club '23, '24; Y. M. C. A.; Interfraternity Baseball and Basketball.

GRACE HACKLEMAN Indianapolis
English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club; Press Club '21, '22; Home Economics Club '23, '24; Women's League; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22.

LOIS M. HAGGARD Indianapolis
English

Sigma Delta; Biology Club '20, '21; Spanish Club '24; W. A. A. '23, '23; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24.

HAZEL FUNK Indianapolis
English

Indiana Extension School; Indianapolis Normal School; Y. W. C. A.

CARL HUBER Indianapolis
English

Sigma Chi; Boosters Club '23, '24; Dramatic Club '22, '23, '24; "Come Out of the Kitchen;" Men's Union '23, '24; Pen and Pencil Club '23; Philokurian Literary Society '24; Track '22, '23, '24.

FRANCES PINNELL Hume, Ill.
History

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Western Reserve University '23; Press Club '24; Spanish Club '24; Social Science Club '24; Women's League '24; Y. W. C. A.

MARIE GEORGE Indianapolis
English

Pi Beta Phi, Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, Capt. '22, '23; Biology Club '20, '21; Vice-Pres. Junior Class '23; Collegian Staff '20, '21; Committee of 29; Committee of 125; Dramatic Club '20, '21, '22, '23; Drift Staff '22, '23; Pres. Scarlet Quill '23, '24; Student Budget Committee '22, '23; Vice-Pres. of Women's League '23, '24; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21.

FAYE CANTRALL Kokomo, Ind.
English

Campus Club '22, '23, '24; German Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24.

GLADYS MILLER FRIESNER Indianapolis
Botany

Gorham Miami State College; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; Botany Journal Club '23, '24.

MILDRED BURKHARDT Indianapolis
English

Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

Thirty-Four

DRIFT



MARY ANN MILLER Indianapolis
English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club.

THOMAS BATCHELOR Indianapolis
History

Sigma Chi.

ANNE MOOREHEAD Indianapolis
English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23, '24; French Club '22, '23; Pan Hellenic '22, '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. Women's League.

MILTON KURZROK Indianapolis
Science

Butler Association; Biology, Chemistry, and French Club.

MARGARET MAGEE SMITH
English Charlottesville, Ind.

Oxford College '18, '19; Biology Club '19, '20; Campus Club '23, '24; Dramatic Club '19, '20; Sec. Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

STANLEY A. CAIN Indianapolis
Botany

Biology Club '22, '23; Chemistry Club '23; Cross Country Team '21; Philokirian Literary Society '21, '22, Pres. '23, '24; President Student Budget Committee '23; Y. M. C. A. '21; Vice-Pres. '22, '23, '24.

ELEANOR VIOLA AUSTIN
English Indianapolis

Alpha Delta Theta; French, Glee, and Opera Club; Pan Hellenic; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

MAX H. FISCH, San Francisco, Cal.
Philosophy

Phi Kappa Phi; German Club '23, '24; Sandwich Club '20, '21; Pres. '22, '23, '24; Y. M. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Asso. Editor Brief Bag '20, '21.

JUNE M. HAM Markleville, Ind
Spanish

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dramatic Club '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Press Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24.

ALBERT J. KETTLER Indianapolis
English

Delta Sigma Phi; Boosters Club '23, '24; Classical Club '23, '24; Men's Union '23, '24; Interfraternity Football and Baseball.

Thirty-Five

DRIFT



GLENN HOOVER New Castle, Ind.

Mathematics

Delta Delta Delta; Pres. Y. W. C. A. '22; Quadrennial Convention.

HARRY MOUNT Indianapolis

Botany

Butler Association; Biology Club '23, '24; Sandwich Club '18, '24; Y. M. C. A. '18, '19, '20, '21.

DANIEL H. MCKINSEY

History Whiteslown, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta; Philokurian Literary Society; Interfraternity Council '23, '24; Biology Club; Chemistry Club '24; Basketball '20; Dramatic Club, "Stop Thief," "Trial by Jury;" French Club '21, '22; Sphinx Club; Business Manager Drift '22; Baseball '20.

OLLIE WOOD KELLEY Indianapolis

Mathematics

Central Normal College '21, '22; Math. Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24.

KATHERINE KINDER

Chemistry and French Newport News, Va.

Biology Club '23, '24; Chemistry Club '23, '24; French Club '23; German Club '23, '24; "Come Out of the Kitchen."

VIRGIL ERA HAVINS Kokomo, Ind.

Bible

Sandwich Club '21, '22, '23, '24.

ROWENA MADDEN Indianapolis

English

Campus Club '23, '24; French Club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24.

HUGH WALDEN MIDDLESWORTH

Political Science Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24, Capt. '23; Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23, Capt. '23, '24; Pres. Junior Class; Committee of 29; Committee of 125; Football '21, '22, '23, '24; Board of Directors Men's Union '24; Press Club '23, '24; Skulls Club, Pres.; Winner Sphinx Football Trophy '23.

IRENE MCCALLISTER,

Biblical Literature Anderson

Ind.

W. A. A. '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

C. GLENN MCCALLISTER

Biblical Literature Anderson,

Ind.

Butler Association; Y. M. C. A. '21, '22, '23, '24; Sandwich Club '21, '22, Pres. '23, '24.

Thirty-Six

DRIFT



EDITH FITZGERALD Indianapolis
English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Committee of 125; Dramatic Club '22, '23; Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Sec. '23, '24; Scarlet Quill, Treas. '24; Women's League '24; Y. W. C. A.; General Conference Fund.

ALFRED ROSENSTIHL Zionsville, Ind.
Business Administration
Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball; Football.

MRS. H. B. REYNOLDS Lynchburg, Va.
English

HENRY OTTO GOETT Indianapolis
English and History

Phi Delta Theta; Capt. Baseball, '23; Basketball; Biology, Boosters, German, and Skulls Clubs; Treas. Sophomore and Senior Classes; Com. of 29 and 125; Director Men's Union; Interfraternity Council.

ELIZABETH KOLMER Indianapolis
English

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Basketball '22, '23; Biology Club '23, '24; Collegian Staff '20, '21; Dramatic Club '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; W. A. A. '23; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24.

HENRY RUBSAM Logansport, Ind.
Economics

IRMA CLAIRE DYKES Darlington, Ind.
Dramatic Art

Pi Beta Phi; Oxford College '22; Sec. Senior Class; Com. of 125; Dramatic, French, Writers', and Math Clubs; Scarlet Quill; Philo; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

EARL DANIELS Indianapolis
Theology

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

RACHEL NELL CAMPBELL Indianapolis
English

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Basketball; Biology, Pen and Pencil, Press, Scribblers', and Dramatic Clubs; Collegian; Drift; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Scarlet Quill.

OWEN HOLSOMBACH Indianapolis
History

Thirty-Seven

DRIFT



PAUL JONES Mecca, Ind

Mathematics

Butler Association; Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; Boosters Club '23, '24; Chemistry Club '23, '24; Committee of 125; Men's Union '23, '24; Pen and Pencil Club '23, '24; Y. M. C. A.

LUCILE HODGES Indianapolis

English

Indiana University; Kappa Alpha Theta; Glee, Dramatic, French, and Press Clubs; Pan Hellenic; Scarlet Quill; Women's League; Y. M. C. A.

PAUL S. PHILLIPPE, Frankfort, Ind.

English

Butler Association; Boosters Club '23, '24; Interfraternity Baseball and Basketball.

GWENDOLYN DOREY Indianapolis

English

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Com. of 29 and 125; French and Dramatic Clubs; Drift; Scarlet Quill; W. A. A.; Pres. Women's League; Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM W. WITTKAMPER
Bible and Greek Windfall, Ind.

State Normal; Biology Club '23, '24; Sandwich Club; Y. M. C. A.

DOROTHY SHANK Indianapolis

Mathematics

Oxford '21; Classical Club '23, '24; Math. Club '22, '23, '24, Sec. '22, '23; Y. W. C. A. '20.

DOROTHY DILL Washington, Ohio

Spanish

Ohio State '21; Pi Beta Phi; Committee of 125; Dramatic Club '22, '23, '24; Opera Club '22, '23; Spanish Club '23, '24; Women's League.

GEORGE W. WEST Indianapolis

English

Dramatic Club '20, '21, '22, '23; French Club '21; Glee Club '23, '24; Men's Union '23, '24; Press Club '22.

LOUISE E. DUNCAN Indianapolis

English and Home Economics

Zeta Tau Alpha; Basketball; Glee, Home Economics, and Press Clubs; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

DORIS J. POE Indianapolis

Mathematics

Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; Biology Club '23, '24; Collegian Staff '20, '21; Vice-Pres. Math. Club '23, '24; Press Club '20, '21; Tennis '22, '23, '24; Ben Hur Scholarship '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; W. A. A. '23, '24; Women's League '23; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Botany Assistant.

DRIFT



ALICE COBB Hanover, N. H.

English

Pi Beta Phi; Biology Club '17, '18; Committee of 125; Drift Staff '22, '23; Glee Club '21, '22, '23; Opera Club '22, '23; Pen and Pencil Club '23, '24; Press Club '23, '24; Scribblers Club '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN N. MATLOCK

Latin

Rushville, Ind.

Treas. Campus Club '23, '24; Classical Club '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Committee of 125; Women's League '24; Y. W. C. A. Treas. '23.

L. E. DYER Indianapolis

Education

De Pauw; Indiana; Columbia; Graduate Central Normal.

VIRGINIA MAE WOOD Indianapolis

English

Hiram College '20; National Student Volunteer Convention '23; Y. W. C. A.

MARY BEAR *English* Vevay, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Committee of 125; French Club '22, '23; Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23; Women's League; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24.

FLORENCE W. LUPTON

French

Indianapolis

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Biology and Dramatic Clubs; Com. of 125; Pan Hellenic; Y. W. C. A.

KATHRYN KING Indianapolis

French

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

PAUL V. BROWN Indianapolis

English

Phi Delta Theta; Sophomore Pres. '20; Editor Drift '23; Collegian; Com. of 29 and 125; Football and Track; Skulls, Fourth Estates, Press, and Pen and Pencil Clubs.

JESSICA M. BROWN Indianapolis

Spanish

Kappa Alpha Theta; Com. of 125; Dramatic, French, Press, Pen and Pencil, Spanish, and Scribblers' Clubs; Scarlet Quill; Philo; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

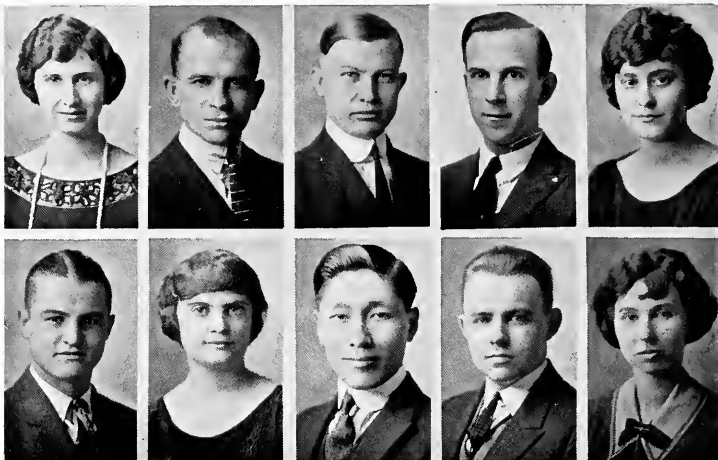
KATHARINE TURMAN SCHELL

Economics Indianapolis

Kappa Alpha Theta; Biology Club '20; Dramatic Club '19, '20; Interfraternity Basketball '19, '20; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

Thirty-Nine

DRIFT



DEL MAR BEAM Tipton, Ind.

Campus Club '22, '23, '24; Biology Club '23, '24; Press Club '23, '24; Social Science Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; W. A. A. '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '23, '24.

LOWELL PRUETT Indianapolis
English

Philosophy Club.

LESTER YOUNG Anderson, Ind.
English

Syracuse University '20; Butler Association; Biology Club '20, '21; Sandwich Club '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Quadrennial Student Convention.

HERMAN KUNTZ Indianapolis
Economics

Butler Association; Pres. Chemistry Club; Biology Club.

CLARICE HEADRICK Indianapolis
English

Delta Delta Delta; Basketball '20; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23, '24; French Club '23, '24; Glee Club '22, '23; Opera Club '22, '23, '24; "Pirates of Penzance;" "Fairview Review;" W. A. A. '22, '23; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23, '24.

RUSSELL DAWSON Owosso, Mich.
English

Delta Tau Delta; Boosters Club '23, '24; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Interfraternity Baseball and Basketball; Philokurian Literary Society '24; Sphinx Club; Track '22.

HELEN HOFFMAN Indianapolis
Latin

TOYOZO W. NAKARAI Tokyo, Japan
Bible

Sandwich Club.

EDWARD G. MCGAVRAN Indianapolis
Science

Chairman Student Budget Committee '22-'23; Tau Kappa Alpha; Y. M. C. A. Pres. '22-'23; Woods Hole Scholarship '21; Philo. Pres.; French, Biology, and Chemistry Clubs; Com. 29 and 125.

LOUISE RICH Indianapolis
English

Pi Beta Phi; Committee of 125; French Club '21, '22, '23; W. A. A. '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24.

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ESTLE MADDERN FISK, Indianapolis
English and Sociology
 Zeta Tau Alpha; Classical Club '22, '23;
 Committee of 29; Committee of 125;
 Philosophy Club '23, '24; Social Sci-
 ence Club '23, '24; Vice-Chairman Stu-
 dent Budget Committee; Women's
 League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '22, Pres.
 '23, '24; Delegate Y. W. C. A. Confer-
 ence, Lake Geneva '23; Student Volun-
 teer Convention '23.

LOUISE ENDERLINE, Indianapolis
Mathematics
 Greenville College, Ill. '20, '23; Wom-
 en's League '23, '24.

MARION HARRIS
English Walnut Ridge, Ark.

MARY MARTHA WOLF, Indianapolis
Mathematics and French
 Biology Club '23; Women's League '24.

MILDRED WINSHIP, Goodland, Ind.
English
 Pi Beta Phi; Basketball '22, '23, '24;
 French Club '21; Women's League '24;
 Women's Athletic Association '23, '24;
 Y. W. C. A.

GRACE FOLLOWELL, Indianapolis
History
 Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

EUGENIA MAGIDSON, Indianapolis
French
 French Club.

HELEN FRANKE, Indianapolis
English
 Biology Club '21; French Club '21, '22;
 Philosophy Club.

WINIFRED WILLIAMS, Seattle,
 Washington
 University of Washington '21, '22;
 Home Economics Club '23, '24; Y. W.
 C. A.

MARY KATHRYN WISE, Middle-
 town, Ind.
 Delta Delta Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Glee
 Club; Chemistry Club; Pres. Classical
 Club '22, '23; Dramatic Club; Scarlet
 Quill; Philokurian Literary Society; So-
 cial Science Club; Women's League;
 Y. W. C. A. Sec. '23, '24.

DRIFT



DOROTHY BOOK Columbus, Ind.

French

Phi Kappa Phi; Campus Club; Pres. French Club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

ESTHER ADAMS Lexington, Ind.

Botany

Botany Club '23; Chemistry Club '22, '23; French Club '22; Y. W. C. A. '21; Botany Assistant '22, '23.

FREDERICK W. CADY, Indianapolis

Business Administration

Phi Delta Theta; Math. Club '23; Men's Union '24; Social Science Club '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Track '21, '22, '23.

RUTH BALES Winchester, Ind.

Latin and Greek

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Phi; Classical Club; Quadrennial Convention '23; Phi Delta Phi; Philo; Sec. Student Budget Com. '22-'23; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

CARRIE E. BENHAM Salem, Ind.

English

Phi Delta Phi; Sec. Campus Club; French Club '22, '23; Committee of 125; Women's League '24; Y. W. C. A.

EUGENE M. BUSHONG, Indianapolis

Sociology

Biology Club '22, '23; Dramatic Club '21, '22; Board of Directors Men's Union '23, '24; Sandwich Club '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; Social Science Club '23, '24; Chairman Student Budget Committee '23, '24; Y. M. C. A. '22, '23, '24.

CATHRYN BOND Winamac, Ind.

English

Campus Club '22, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '20, '24.

EVANS W. COTTMAN Indianapolis

Science and French

Hanover '20; Indiana '21; Chemistry Club; French Club '23, '24.

LA VERN BISHOP Rushville, Ind.

History and English

Delta Delta Delta; Dramatic and Glee Clubs; Pan Hellenic; Treas. Student Budget; Committee of 29 and 125; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

THOMAS J. BENNETT Indianapolis

English

Valparaiso University '20; Sandwich Club '21, '22, '23.

DRIFT



GLADYS SUDBROCK Indianapolis
English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23; German Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Pres. Home Economics Club '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23; W. A. A.

MARGARET WALSH
English Bridgeport, Ind.

Indiana University '22; Women's League '23, '24.

MARY PHYLLIS VALENTINE
English Indianapolis

Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA SHORTRIDGE Indianapolis
English

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; W. A. A.

JOHANNA HOLMES Indianapolis
Sociology

Pi Beta Phi.

RUTH WOOLEY Indianapolis
French

Alpha Delta Theta; French Club; Women's League.

PAULINE WILKINSON
Math. Crawfordsville, Ind.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Phi Kappa Phi; Collegian Staff '22, '23; Math. Club '22, '23, '24; Sec. Treas. Pan Hellenic '22, '23; Pres. '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; Poetry Club.

MILDRED STRODE Indianapolis
English

Collegian Staff '21, '22; Press Club '21; Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE STRICKLAND Indianapolis
English

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

MAE SCHAEFFER Indianapolis
Zoology

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EURAL B. BYFIELD Indianapolis
Spanish and Economics

Lambda Chi Alpha; Com. of 125; Press, Social Science, Spanish, and Writers' Clubs.

MARY E. CREW Dayton, Ohio
English

Sigma Delta; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Campus, Classical, Dramatic, and Glee Clubs; Collegian; Com. of 29 and 125; Pan Hellenic; Philo; Scarlet Quill; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

HENRY E. GIPSON Indianapolis
Economics and Business Administration

Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball; Press, Social Science, and Fourth Estates Clubs; Y. M. C. A.

ELIZABETH M. DUGAN Indianapolis
Botany

Biology and Chemistry Clubs; Botany Assistant; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

ORVILLE J. HOOKER, Anderson, Ind.
Economics

Delta Tau Delta; Baseball; Capt. Basketball '22; Collegian; Drift; Forensic, Pen and Pencil, Fourth Estates, and Skulls Clubs; Delegate Press Conventions '23; Men's Union.

HELEN M. CUSTER, Darlington, Ind.
Zoology

De Pauw '19, '20; Pi Beta Phi; Biology Club '23, '24; Press Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23, '24.

REBECCA S. DIXON Indianapolis
Philosophy and Sociology

Hanover College '21; Alpha Delta Pi; Vice-Pres. Biology Club '22, '23; French Club '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. '22, '23; Women's League '23, '24.

CARLOS KIEFFER Indianapolis
Business Administration

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

MILDRED BELLE DURBIN Indianapolis
History

Indiana Central Business College; Social Science Club, Sec. '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '23, '24.

DOROTHY DIPPLE Indianapolis
Spanish

De Pauw '21; Beta Chi; Committee of 125; Glee Club '22, '23, '24; Opera Club '22, '23, '24; Pan Hellenic '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; W. A. A. '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23, '24.



ELSIE NIEMAN Sunman, Ind.

English

Biology Club '22, '23; Pres. Campus Club '24; Social Science Club '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH POTTER Indianapolis

Romance Language

Chemistry Club '24; French Club '24; W. A. A. '22, '23; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH BOYD MALOTT Indianapolis

Botany

Indiana University '22; Women's League; Botany Journal Club '23, '24; Botany Assistant '22, '23, '24.

ELIZABETH CALLON Indianapolis

English and Spanish

AMY GREENFIELD Indianapolis

English

Deuison University '21, '22; Press Club '23, '24; Sec. of Scribblers Club '23, '24; Women's League '24; Y. W. C. A.

GLEN O. STATON Kentland, Ind.

English

Lambda Chi Alpha; Baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; Football '23; Interfraternity Basketball '22, '23.

VELMA GENTRY Anderson, Ind.

English

Indiana University '20, '21; Kappa Alpha Theta; Biology Club '23, '24; Glee Club '21, '22; Spanish Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23, '24.

JUANITA KERSEY Indianapolis

English

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

ELIZABETH DOWNHOUR

Education

Indianapolis

HELEN WARD Indianapolis

English

Dramatic Club.



HAROLD HASKETT HUNGATE
History and Economics.

Indianapolis

Phi Delta Theta; U. S. Naval Academy '14, '15, '16; Baseball '21, '22, '23; Committee of 29; Committee of 125; Football '20, '21, '22, Capt. '23; Men's Union '24; Social Science Club '23, '24; Sphinx Club; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conference, Geneva, Wis., '23; Interfraternity Basketball.

HELEN MYERS **Indianapolis**

English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Home Economics Club '23, '24; Inter Fraternity Basketball '23, '24; Student Employment Council '23; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

R. S. VAN DY'N **Greenfield, Ind.**

Education

MILDRED IRENE ROSS **Indianapolis**

English

Alpha Delta Theta; Basketball '20, '21, '23, '24; Biology Club '20, '21; Glee Club '20, '21; Pan Hellenic '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '20, '21, '22, '23.

ARCHIE W. REYNOLDS

Economics **Windsor, Ill.**

Delta Sigma Phi; Track '21, '22, '23, '24; Dramatic Club '24; Philokurian Literary Society '24.

AUDREY JANE MARTIN

History **Danville, Ind.**

Oxford College '20, '21; Social Science Club '23, '24.

VIRGINIA MALTBY **Indianapolis**

French

Biology Club '20, '21; French Club '22, '23; Glee Club '21, '22; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23, '24; Student State Y. W. C. A. Convention '21; Student Volunteer Convention '21, '22, '23, '24.

EDWIN C. BERRYHILL

Economics **Indianapolis**

Franklin College '22; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Committee of 125; Men's Union '23, '24.

JOSEPHINE OSBORNE **Indianapolis**

English

Delta Delta Delta; Collegian Staff '21, '22; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23, '24; French Club '21, '22; Home Economics Club '23, '24; Interfraternity Debating '23, '24; Press Club '22, '23; W. A. A. '22, '23; Women's League '23, '24.

KATHERINE ALICE MURPHY

English **Indianapolis**

Alpha Delta Theta; Biology Club '20, '21; French Club '22, '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteer Group; Student Volunteer Convention '23.

DRIFT



DOROTHY PERKINS Indianapolis
Latin and Greek

MARTHA LUCAS Frankfort, Ind.
English

Kappa Alpha Theta; Dowe's School, New York '20; Committee of 29; Vice-Pres. of committee of 125; French Club '22, '23; Home Economics Club '23; Pan Hellenic '23; Y. W. C. A.; '21, '22, '23, '24.

JAMES JAY Valley Mills, Ind.
Mathematics

Indiana University '17; Delta Sigma Phi; Student Employment Bureau.

DORIS VIRGINIA LONG
English New Richmond, Ind.

Campus Club '22, '23, '24; Glee Club '20, '21, '22; "Pirates of Penzance;" "Fairview Review;" Opera Club '22, '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE C. RETHERFORD
English Carthage, Ind.

What is the attraction in Carthage, Marjorie?
Purdue '21; Indiana '22; Y. W. C. A. '23, '24.

THELMA FROST

History Shepherdsville, Ky.

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

EDITH MAE BOTTS Indianapolis

French and History

Alpha Kappa Alpha.

LORENE S. TAYLOR Indianapolis

English

Alpha Kappa Alpha.

ETHEL FROST Indianapolis

Mathematics

Math Club.

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DUTTENHAVER
President



DOROTHEA
VARNTZ
Vice-President



HELEN
GANDALL
Secretary



GEORGE
OSTHEIMER
Treasurer

Junior History

ALL hail to the Juniors! Three years ago some three hundred youngsters with verdant crowns, or distinctive insignia of such like, entered the mysterious precincts of knowledge to be pestered and mal-treated by the upperclassmen.

Early in the third lap of the collegiate race, after considerable political inefficiency and a few ineligible candidates had been eliminated, Glen Duttenhaver was chosen to guide the further destinies of his fellow Juniors. His assistants in order were: Dorothea Varntz, Vice-President; Helen Gandall, Secretary; and George Ostheimer, the Napoleon of campus activities and hard work, controllers of moneys.

Then acting on the assumption that bad medicine is best assimilated in small doses, the college publication was started on its way toward metropolitan daily proportions in the semi-weekly Collegian. This step was largely due to the loyalty and consistent effort of Juniors.

Think you, as you read these pages and look long and admiringly at the works of art and your own picture, that they were conceived by other mind than a Junior's? No, dear reader, such could not have been the case.

The biggest social event of the school year—the Junior Prom—was given at the new Indianapolis Athletic Club on April 18, with Anna Mae Albershardt, queen, and Harry Duttenhaver, president, leading the grand march.

You may recognize this important specie of the college community by his black bonnet with the white trimmin's, combining at once sobriety and audacity into a well-balanced whole. And so we pass on to a life exemplary, leaving behind us a mark which others must find hard to equal and harder to surpass.

DRIFT



HELEN HAIGHT Indianapolis

English

Who said "Haight" doesn't rule the world?

Kappa Alpha Theta; Basketball '22, '23, '24; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. '23, '24; Home Economics Club.

REBECCA E. DAUGHERTY Indianapolis

English

Just a moment, Maurice.

Pi Beta Phi; Biology and French Clubs; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

JEWELL R. DEAN Advance, Ind.
Journalism

A journalist but a good fellow for 'a that.

Wisconsin '22, '23; Lambda Chi Alpha; Collegian; Press, Spanish, and Fourth Estates Clubs; Men's Union.

FLORENCE MARETA DOUGLAS Greensburg, Ind.
Home Economics

She comes from a fast town.

Lombard College; Pi Beta Phi; Basketball; Biology, Glee, Home Economics, and Spanish Clubs; W. A. A.; Women's League.

FLEETA HEINZ Indianapolis
English

There may be 57 Heinzes but there is only one like Fleeta.

Pi Beta Phi; Home Economics Club, Vice-Pres.; Philo; Sewing Assistant.

GLEN E. DUTTENHAVER Bunnell, Fla.
History

It takes a good man to overcome the handicap of a big brother like Harry.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Pres. Junior Class; Biology and Sphinx Clubs; Football; Interfraternity Council; Men's Union.

CHARLES DAVIS Indianapolis
English

One of the rising young poets of the age.

DOROTHY VERNON DALE Bevier, Mo.
English

The well known cousin of Doug.
Beta Chi; Lindenwood College '21, '22; Spanish Club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

BAILEY FESLER Indianapolis
History

The eternal triangle: Bailey, the ear and the girl.
Purdue '21; Football '22, '23; Skulls Club; Press Club President '22, '23.

PAUL TRANDISON HILL Indianapolis
Business Administration

Artist-Mechanic. A "Hill" is always steeper than it looks.
Delta Tau Delta; Drift; Glee and Opera Clubs; Track.

Fifty

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LOUISE PADOU Indianapolis
Romance Languages

Louise makes fun like a Frenchman cooks a dinner.

Delta Delta Delta; Basketball; Com. of 125; Dramatic, Searf, Math, and Spanish Clubs; Pan Hellenic; Women's League; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

MARION A. PIKE Indianapolis
Economics

Size doesn't make a man.
University of Pennsylvania.

ANNA POLLAK Indianapolis
History

A possessor of a pair of languishing brown eyes.

Biology Club; W. A. A. '23, '24; Women's League; Melting Pot Bazaar '23.

HAROLD M. BARCLAY Indianapolis
Economics

As a man dresseth, so is he.

Lambda Chi Alpha; University of Pittsburgh '20; Chemistry Club '24; Sphinx Club.

MARGARET E. ROBINSON
French Vincennes, Ind.

A brave heart works wonders.

Webster College '21; Zeta Tau Alpha; Biology, French, and Spanish Clubs; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAM R. NEUKOM Indianapolis
Economics

Altho a Big Four Specialist, he is interested in airplanes, especially the Curtis type.

Tau Kappa Tau; Booster, Press, French, and Fourth Estates Clubs; Interfraternity Council; Delegate to Union Convention; Men's Union.

ZERELDA RUBUSH Indianapolis
English

A second Pavlova.

Sec. Biology Club '24; Opera Club; Spanish Club.

JACK W. QUAD Indianapolis
Chemistry

One of Fish's "younger professors."
Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Chemistry Assistant.

OPAL PERRIN Indianapolis
English

One of Butler's high flyers.

Beta Chi; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

GEORGE OSTHEIMER Indianapolis
History and Political Science

The Napoleon of the campus and hard work.

Delta Sigma Phi; Treas. Junior Class; Debating; Bus. Mgr. Drift; Forensic and Social Science Clubs; Director Men's Union; Philo; Interfraternity Council.

DRIFT



ELEANOR M. CORYELL Vernon, Ind.

Mathematics

Tom's cousin, but a mighty nice girl.
Beta Chi; Classical, and Math Clubs;
Pan Hellenic; W. A. A.; Women's
League; Y. W. C. A.

AGNES A. ANDREWS Indianapolis

English

Agnes hasn't been at Butler long, but she's well known already.
Sigma Delta; Rockford College; University of Colorado; Dramatic and Forensic Clubs; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

RICHARD STRICKLAND

Greenfield, Ind.

Business Administration

Athlete, "lilly," groceryman.
Phi Delta Theta; Football; Men's Union; Skulls Club.

MILDRED LUCILLE STILZ

English Indianapolis

Don't try to lass Mildred for she now wears the badge of authority.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Biology, Dramatic, and French Clubs; Com. of 125; Drift; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE ENYART Indianapolis

English

There were stronger attractions in Mass.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Biology, French, and Math Clubs; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

RUTH JOYCE BALDRIGE

Sociology Indianapolis

Full of fun with a smile for all.
Oxford College '20, '21; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

BRUCE K. MATLOCK Denver, Col.

Economics

"King" didn't wait to be crowned— he crowned himself.
University of Colorado '21, '22; Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club; Interfraternity Football; Committee of 125.

IRENE LOUISE SEUEL, Indianapolis

English

Unspoiled by success.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Phi; Collegian; Activities Editor, Drift; Com. of 125; French, Press, and Scribblers' Clubs; Women's League; Quadrennial Convention; Pres. Y. W. C. A.

JOHN YOUNG Indianapolis

English

A very demure fellow, but every word counts for something.
Butler Association; Y. M. C. A.; Butler Union.

GERTRUDE SCHMIDT Indianapolis

English

She hasn't been here long, but she admits she has learned a lot since she came.
Converse College '21, '22; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chemistry Club '24, Sec. and Treas., Pan Hellenic '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

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GERRITT MOSES BATES Indianapolis
English
Wherein lies the virtue of a machine, having a Rolls-Royce body and a Ford engine?
 Phi Delta Theta; T. K. A.; Glee, Biology, and Press Clubs; Collegian.

MERRILL S. TALBERT Indianapolis
English
Famous leader of a notorious band.
 Butler Association; Biology and Sandwich Clubs; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Geneva and Quadrennial Convention.

LOIS E. WISHARD Indianapolis
English
A student, yes, but tactful.
 Kappa Alpha Theta; Math., Forensic, French, and Home Economics Clubs; Y. W. C. A.; Quadrennial Convention.

PAUL S. HABBE Indianapolis
Sociology
Find the woman!
 Phi Delta Theta; Editor Drift; Biology, Boosters, and Fourth Estates Clubs; Collegian; Com. of 29 and 125; Director Men's Union; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Track.

FRANK C. TROST Indianapolis
English
What can't the boy do?
 Sigma Chi; Skulls, Chemistry, Fourth Estates, German, Press Clubs; Editor Collegian; Drift; Director Men's Union; Student Budget; Com. of 29 and 125.

RALPH W. SNYDER Indianapolis
Greek
Had the courage to get married.
 Butler Association; Classical and French Clubs; Philo; Treas. Y. M. C. A.; Quadrennial Convention.

FREDA PARR SNYDER Indianapolis
French
Recent victim of cupid's arrow.
 Campus and French Clubs; Women's League; Cabinet Y. W. C. A.; Quadrennial Convention.

LUCILE TYNER Indianapolis
English
She seems to have discarded her childhood affection for "teddy" bears.
 Pi Beta Phi; French Club '21, '24; Student Employment Council '22, '23; Womens League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

CONSTANCE E. FORSYTH Indianapolis
Chemistry
If she doesn't succeed at art or science she's going to run a beauty shop.
 Pi Beta Phi; Searf, Chemistry, and Dramatic Clubs; Com. of 125; Art Editor Drift; Philo; Women's League; Cabinet Y. W. C. A.

MERLE E. CARVER Roann, Ind.
Sociology
He hovers around Butler like a bee around a flower.
 Delta Sigma Phi; Sandwich and Biology Clubs; Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Geneva and Quadrennial Conventions.

DRIFT



HELEN LUCILE BEVELL
English Indianapolis

Helca doesn't mind going to the dentist. There's a reason.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Searf, Dramatic, and Classical Clubs; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN D. GANDALL, Indianapolis
French

Butler's "Shiekeriee." Them tawny cybrons sure work wonders.
Pi Beta Phi; Sec. Junior Class; Biology and French Clubs; Collegian; Drift; Pau Hellenic; W. A. A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

ELEANOR BOS. MUELLER
English Indianapolis

Can easily give a good account of herself in a beauty contest.
Sigma Delta; Dramatic, Glee, Home Economics, Searf, and Spanish Clubs; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

EDA MARGUERITE BARNES
English Greenfield, Ind.

The childhood playmate of Dick Strickland.
De Pauw University '21; French Club '23; Y. W. C. A. '22, '23; Women's League '23.

IRENE WARREN, McCordsville, Ind.
English

Who are you "warria'" on, Irene?
Purdue '21; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

GEORGE SCHUMACHER Indianapolis
English

"And I learned about women from her."
Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx and Boosters Clubs; Collegian; Organizations Editor Drift; Student Budget; Com. of 125.

MAURINE JAQUITH Indianapolis
French

She appears most demure, but—
Pi Beta Phi; Biology Club '23, '24; French Club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Drift Staff '24.

GERALD E. WOODS, Greenfield, Ind.
English

Don't be too trustful, "Nig."
Phi Delta Theta; Pres. Sophomore Class; Com. of 125; Capt.-Elect Football; Skull and Press Clubs; Capt. Track '23; Y. M. C. A.

RUTH BATES Indianapolis
English

Quiet dignity with grace divine. No kin to Moss.
French Club '21, '23, '24; Searf Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; Drift Staff '24.

HALDANE GRIGGS Indianapolis
English

Question: Has "Hal" taken the fatal step?
Phi Delta Theta; Baseball '22, '23, '24; Basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; Football '21, '22, '23; Track Captain '24.

Fifty-Four

DRIFT



HELEN M. WITTKAMPER
History Elwood, Ind.
How do you like America, Helen?
 Muncie Normal '20; Biology Club;
 Campus Club; Committee of 125; Women's League '24; Y. W. C. A.

NELLIE WURTZ Indianapolis
English and French
What isn't Nellie interested in?
 French Club '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; Student Round Table.

HUGHES B. UPDEGRAFF Indianapolis
Economics
If you have the girl we have the ring, but how about the job?
 Sigma Chi; Pres. Freshman Class '21; Football; French, Glee, Sphinx, Spanish, and Press Clubs; Interfraternity Council; Men's Union.

LENA WEITKNECHT, Kokomo, Ind.
English
Her thoughts and conduct are her own.
 Zeta Tau Alpha; Glee and Math Clubs; Philo; Y. W. C. A.

MRS. KATHRYN MORGAN Indianapolis
English
Fooled everybody, including herself.
 De Pauw University '21, '22; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

CLAUDIA WEYANT Indianapolis
English
We wonder why Claudia is so interested in Michigan University.
 Searf Club; Y. W. C. A.

COLE WATKINS Indianapolis
English
We don't see Cole often, but we know that we will hear of him in the future.
 Glee Club; Classical Club; Y. M. C. A.

DOROTHY WILSON Indianapolis
Spanish
Her eyes are always upward turning, looking at stars—five-pointed ones.
 Sigma Delta; Searf Club '22, '23; Spanish Club '23; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

DWIGHT WHITMIRE Indianapolis
Mathematics
He looks conscientious like the rest of the B. A.'s.
 Butler Association.

ELMA SULLIVAN Indianapolis
Mathematics
Her mind isn't measured by her stature.
 Alpha Delta Theta.

Fifty-Five

DRIFT



MARIAN ROSE Anderson, Ind.

English

She is interested in birds, especially martens.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Western College; Drift '24; Women's League; Pen and Pencil; Poetry Club; Y. W. C. A.

JOSEPHINE DAY Indianapolis

English

Josephine has the right Butler Spirit.
Beta Chi; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET MCCAIN Indianapolis

Home Economics

A Byronic Heroine.

Pi Beta Phi; Dramatic and Home Economics Clubs; Philo; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH BERTERMANN Indianapolis

English

If Butler is such a bore, Betty, what is the attraction?

Kappa Alpha Theta; Collegian Staff '22, '23; Women's League; Social Committee; Publicity Committee; Spanish Club '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.; Drift '24.

ANNA MAE ALBERSHARDT Tipton, Ind.

English

Whose heart will it be next, Annie?

Univ. of Illinois '21, '22; Kappa Alpha Theta; Press and Home Economics Clubs; Com. of 125; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Prom Queen.

GOLDA BERNSTEIN Indianapolis

English

Energetic, peppy, and studious.
Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

CATHERINE UNDERWOOD Indianapolis

Well known sister of the famous Howard.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Searf Club; Women's League.

EUGENE H. COLWAY Muncie, Ind.

Economics

Flat foot Colway, the pride, joy, hero, and inspiration of Muncie. Mama's little joy boy; Papa's little ray of sunshine.

Phi Delta Theta; Basketball; Football; Com. of 125; Men's Union; Sphinx, Spanish, and Pen and Pencil Clubs; Philo, Treas.

DOROTHY SHOEMAKER Indianapolis

English

Seeks to excel in campustry.
Delta Delta Delta; W. A. A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

MADELINE BYRKET Indianapolis

English

Absence makes the heart grow fonder of someone nearer at hand.

Pi Beta Phi; Biology, French, and Searf Clubs; W. A. A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

Fifty-Six

DRIFT



MILDRED FOXWORTHY
Mathematics Indianapolis
"Friends, friends, friends we'll always be." N. B., Jimmy.
 Delta Delta Delta; Sec. Class '21; Com. of 125; Math and Spanish Clubs; W. A. A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

HARRY DUTTENHAVER
Economics Espanola, Florida
Glen is trying to follow his big brother's example in several ways.
 Lambda Chi Alpha; Capt. Football '22.

LEOTA MILLER
English Indianapolis
There are clay bars in the ocean, but in Butler there is a Barclay.
 Beta Chi; Dramatic and Spanish Clubs; W. A. A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

ROBERT H. BULL
 Chicago, Ill.
Bob's name is often mentioned in fastidious publications.
 Phi Delta Theta; Biology, Press, Sphinx, and French Clubs; Drift '22; Pres. Philo.

RUTH SCHULER
French Anderson, Ind.
A good head for business.
 Delta Delta Delta; French Club; Philo; W. A. A.; Women's League.

DOYLE MULLEN
Bible Indianapolis
Has paid his way through school with his tongue.
 Student Volunteer Convention; Debating; Y. M. C. A.; T. K. A.; Chemistry Club; Chairman National Student Volunteer Council '24.

ALICE MULLEN
English Indianapolis
She is truly happy who makes others happy.
 Indiana University '21; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

CHARLOTTE KING,
Sociology. Grand Rapids, Mich.
Charlotte is admired for her A. B. C.'s; Ability, Basketball and Cooperation.
 Zeta Tau Alpha; Biology and Social Science Clubs; W. A. A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

HARRIET JAEHNE
English and French Indianapolis
One of those rare specimens with natural curly hair.
 Collegian; French, Math, Press, Scribblers' and Cosmopolitan Clubs; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

IRVING KURZROK
Economics Indianapolis
A whiz at Basketball and tennis.
 Butler Association; Interfraternity Basketball '23, '24.

Fifty-Seven



OPAL F. LINDSEY Oxford, Ind.

History

Illuminating Light of the Dorm Angel.
Campus Club '23, '24; French Club '21,
'22; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

ALVA J. LINDSEY Anderson, Ind.

Bible

Has a good start in life.
Sandwich Club '21, '22, Sec. '23.

ELEANOR KING Indianapolis

English

*Some day Eleanor is going to tutor
French and horn at Purdue.*
Zeta Tau Alpha; W. A. A.; Women's
League; Y. W. C. A.

WINSTON RILEY Indianapolis

History and Public Speaking

Actor-Orator, a very rare combination.
Ohio Univ.; Delta Sigma Phi; Colle-
gian; Drift; Dramatic, Forensic, Glee,
Opera, Press, and Social Science Clubs;
Y. M. C. A.; Men's Union.

DAISY SCHULTZ Indianapolis

French

Good nature is the best of virtue.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Debating '23; Foren-
sic Club '23, '24; French Club '23, '24;
Interfraternity Debating '24; Y. W. C.
A.

GEORGIA OSBORN Indianapolis

English

*Another girl who has made good use
of her time since she has been at Butler.*
National Park Seminary '21, '22; Pi
Beta Phi; Dramatic Club; Womens
League; Y. W. C. A.; Interfraternity
Basketball.

HILLIS HOWIE Indianapolis

Economics

*A wandering Greek from Connecticut
Wesleyan.*
Connecticut Wesleyan University; Philo;
Psi Upsilon.

MILDRED STOCKDALE Indianapolis

English

Kappa Kappa Gamma; W. A. A.; Wom-
en's League; Y. W. C. A.

REUBEN ORNER Indianapolis

Business Administration

*They call him Louis Firpo, but he is
no Angel.*
Lambda Chi Alpha; Biology Club; Dra-
matic Club '23, '24.

KATHARINE LENNOX Indianapolis

English

They nick-named her "dimples."
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Committee of
125; French Club '22, '23; Searf Club;
W. A. A. '22; Womens League '23;
Y. W. C. A.



JAMES S. TIPTON Indianapolis
Economics

*Isn't life just too grand for any use?
But what is it all about, fellows?*
Sigma Chi; Interfraternity Council;
Men's Union; Math and Spanish Clubs.

ALBERT B. THOMPSON
Economics Columbus, Ind.

*Which is the joke—the humor or the
Joke Editor?*
Delta Sigma Phi; Humor Editor, Drift;
Men's Union; Opera, Social Science, and
Spanish Clubs.

DOROTHEA VARNTZ, Lebanon, Ind.
English

*A noble vice-president, and likes basket-
ball men.*
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phi Delta Phi;
Vice-Pres. Junior Class; Com. of 125;
Dramatic and Spanish Clubs; Philo;
Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

NEAL D. CARTER Indianapolis
English

*Neal has a deep dark past in Peoria,
Illinois.*
Phi Delta Theta; Math and Pen and
Pencil Clubs.

WILBUR S. CURRY Indianapolis
Economics

*Interested in punctuation marks, espe-
cially "dots."*
Lambda Chi Alpha; Men's Union;
Press and Sphinx Clubs; Track.

CONSTANCE WEST Indianapolis
English

*You know what we think of a girl who
reads Herbert Spencer in her Freshman
year.*
Sigma Delta; Dramatic, Scarf, and
Spanish Clubs; Pan Hellenic; W. A. A.;
Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

FORREST R. CALDWELL
History Plainfield, Ind.

*A good student, and oh, how he
blushes.*
Classical Club '22, '23, '24; Social Sci-
ence Club '23, '24.

MARY VIRGINIA BOOK
Sociology Columbus, Ind.

*One of the most heavenly of the Dorm.
Angels.*
Campus, French, Glee, Philosophy, and
Social Science Clubs; Women's League;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

DONALD BURGE Indianapolis
Economics

Sets the pace for the Phi Deltas.
Phi Delta Theta; Stud. Mgr. Athletics;
Men's Union.

MARGARET A. WINGFIELD
Mathematics Indianapolis

Wisdom often weareth a false coat.
French Club '21, '22; Math. Club;
Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

DRIFT



ALBERT W. EW BANK Indianapolis
English

A rising young lawyer.
Chemistry Club '22, '23; Collegiate Staff '23, '24.

CHESTER L. FUCHTMANN Greensburg, Ind.
Economics

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.
Social Science Club '23, '24; Y. M. C. A. '23, '24.

SUSANNA GOEPFER Indianapolis
English

She has an artistic temperament which accounts for many things.
Delta Delta Delta; Biology Club '21, '22; Spanish Club '23, '24; W. A. A. '23, '24; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

SCOTT HAM Indianapolis
English

Scott is going to Cuba when he graduates to raise sugar cane.
Phi Delta Theta; Dramatic Club '21, '22, '23; Spanish Club, Pres. '23; Sphinx Club; Track '22, '23; Interfraternity Council; Interfraternity Baseball, Football, and Basketball.

GEORGE GAMBLE Indianapolis
Chemistry

Belies his name. Only bets on hearts.
Delta Tau Delta; Chemistry Club '21, '22, '23; Math. Club '22, President '23.

FRANCES KREIG Indianapolis
English

Curly hair has its advantages.
St. Mary of the Woods; Women's League.

CHARLOTTE FAYE HUBER Indianapolis
Mathematics

Maybe she can cook. We'll bite.
Math. Club '23, '24.

ROBERT D. HITTLE Indianapolis
Economics

O, fickleness, thy name is Robert.
De Pauw '22; Tau Kappa Tau; Boosters Club '23, '24; Interfraternity Council '23, '24.

ANNA A. SCHMIDT Seymour, Ind.
English

We think she is English.
Classical Club '22, '23, '24; W. A. A. '23, '24; Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A.

LEONA KALEY Indianapolis
Chemistry

The Madame Currie of Butler. Some people are just naturally born bright.
Chemistry Club, Treas. '22, '23, '24; French Club '22, '23; Math. Club '22, '23; W. A. A. '23, '24; Women's League; Chemistry Assistant.

DRIFT



RUEL THORNBERRY Indianapolis

History

A good shot and sleeps well—in classes.
Earlham College '21; Delta Sigma Phi;
Basketball; Football; Men's Union; So-
cial Science Club.

JOSEPHINE DAY Indianapolis

English

Josephine has the right Butler spirit.
Beta Chi; Y. W. C. A.

FRANK M. HOOPER Indianapolis

Bible

Not only in Basketball is he a "Hooper."
Butler Association; Interfraternity Base-
ball '21, and Basketball '21; Chemistry
Club '24; Men's Union '24; Opera Club;
Y. M. C. A.

WILMA ENYART Indianapolis

English

Her eyes are ever westward turning.
Indiana University '20; Zeta Tau Al-
pha; Biology Club '22, '23, '24; Inter-
fraternity Basketball '23, '24; Women's
League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '23, '24.

CULVER C. GODFREY, Indianapolis

Economics

Seems badly "Strick-en."
Purdue '20, '21; Delta Tau Delta; Com-
mittee of 125; President Interfraternity
Council '23, '24; Board of Directors
Men's Union; Sphinx Club.

KATHRYN M. BROWN

Latin Huntington, Ind.

She is training for grand opera.
Treas. Campus Club '22, '24; Classical
Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Women's League
'23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '21, '22, '23, '24.

CATHERINE CAVINS Indianapolis

Social Science

*We envy the hero when Catherine be-
comes Stuart Walker's leading lady.*
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Goucher College
'21, '22; Com. of 125; Dramatic,
French, Opera, and Glee Clubs; Wom-
en's League; Y. W. C. A.

HUGH C. KIVETT Indianapolis

Economics

C stands for Canning.
Delta Sigma Phi.

MILDRED E. MEDLAM Indianapolis

French

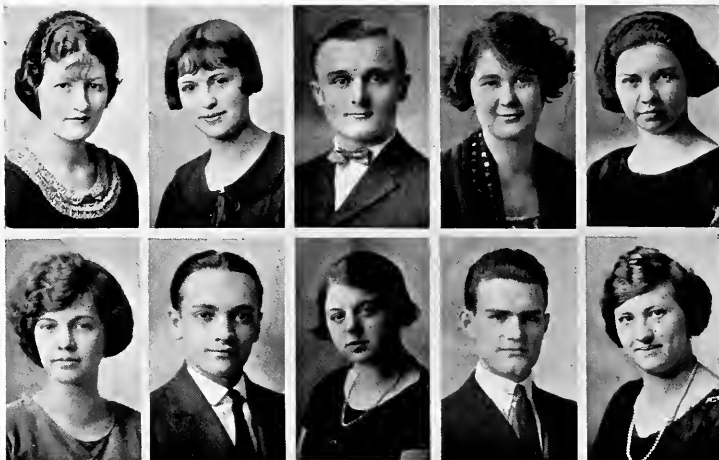
Be careful to spell name with an "M."
Biology, French, Glee, Opera, and
Philosophy Clubs; Women's League;
Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET SCHOENER

English Indianapolis

*Peg is loyal to Butler, but she takes
interest in certain other schools.*
Pi Beta Phi; Phi Delta Phi; Biology
Club; Collegian Staff '22; Committee of
125; Drift '24; French Club; Women's
League; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-Pres. Phi
Delta Phi, Pres. '23, '24.

DRIFT



JOSEPHINE LIKELY Indianapolis
Spanish

When Joe and a piano get together, O'Henry.

De Pauw '21, '22; Pi Beta Phi; Biology Club; Glee Club '23, '24; Spanish Club; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN LAVELLE Indianapolis
History

What is under the surface, Helen?

PAUL D. McNORTON Rockville, Ind.
Economics

"Abe" is as honest as his namesake.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Basketball '21, '22, '23; Men's Union '23; Spanish Club '21, '22; Economics Club '23, '24.

LILLIAN MARTIN Indianapolis
French

Forward in helping her friends, but center on the basketball team.

Delta Delta Delta; Basketball; Chemistry, Dramatic, French, Press, Philosophy, and Spanish Clubs; W. A. A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

ALICE E. McDANIEL Indianapolis
Botany

We think she's Irish.

Women's League '23, '24; Y. W. C. A. '23, '24.

DORIS LYNN Indianapolis
History and English

Evidently Doris has more attractions outside of school than inside.

Social Science Club.

MAURICE K. MILLER Indianapolis
Economics

Doesn't speak often, but when he does it counts.

Delta Sigma Phi; Men's Union '23, '24; Social Science Club '23, '24; Spanish Club '23, '24; Y. M. C. A. '24; Interfraternity Basketball.

NETTIE LEVINSON Indianapolis
English

Interested in world affairs.

Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

HENRY G. NESTER Indianapolis
Zoology

One of the "scientific" north-siders. Biology Club '22, Vice-Pres. '23, '24; Chemistry Club '22, '23, '24; German Club '23, '24; Advance Chemistry Society; Indiana Academy of Science; Woods Hole Zoological Scholarship; Assistant in Zoology '23, '24.

LEONA NUCKLES Indianapolis
Latin and English

It's a relief to find a few that belong to the "old school."

Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Classical Club.



PATIA CARVER Indianapolis
Spanish

Modest little Pat.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Delta Phi;
Vice-Pres. Soph. Class; Com. of 29 and
125; Collegian; Asst. Editor Drift.

DEMA ELIZABETH KENNEDY
English and Math. Lawrence,
Indiana

*She must have grown up with pebbles
in her mouth.*
Delta Phi; Debating; Dramatic, For-
ensic, French, and Math. Clubs; W. A.
A.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

GEORGE AMOS LUCKEY
Bible History Marion, Ind.

Eccentric, but so was Franklin.
Marion College '21; Biology, Sandwich,
and Classical Clubs; Men's Union

AMY BEATTY Hico, Tex.
English

*She used to support the cowboys, but
now she is strong for the Bulldogs.*
Uni. of Texas '21; Sigma Delta; Phi
Delta Phi; Campus, Dramatic, French,
and Social Science Clubs.

HELEN H. HOOVER New Castle,
Ind.

Sociology and Bible

Not a vacuum but she sure cleans up.
Delta Delta Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Biol-
ogy and French Clubs; Philo; Women's
League; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

ROBERT BLESSING Indianapolis
History

*The boy without a chance; still he
makes a good "end" man.*
Sigma Chi; Capt. Baseball '24; Foot-
ball; Basketball; Men's Union; Skulls
and Press Clubs.

ALICE PAULINE INGALLS
English Indianapolis

*"To know the resemblance of things
which differ and the difference of things
which are alike, this is wit"—and Polly.*
Zeta Tau Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Bas-
ketball; Pan Hellenic; Women's League.

ANNA C. GARDNER Indianapolis
English

*We are 'spicious of people with two
first names.*
Kappa Alpha Theta; Collegion; Drift;
Press and Scribbers' Clubs.

SUSIE M. HARMON Indianapolis
English

How about Crawfordsville, Susie?
Zeta Tau Alpha; Basketball; Dramatic,
French, and Glee Clubs; Phi Delta Phi;
Women's League; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

JEROME K. BASH Indianapolis
English

*Did one ever try so hard and get over
so little?*
Sigma Chi; Chemistry, Forensic, Fourth
Estates, French, Glee, Press, and Sphinx
Clubs; Com. of 125; Football; Colle-
gian; Men's Union.

Sixty-Three

DRIFT



GEORGE McCANDLESS Indianapolis

Economics

One of B. A.'s illuminating exponents.

MILDRED BENTON Indianapolis

English

Kappa Alpha Theta; De Pauw '19, '20;
Pan Hellenic '21, '22; Spanish Club.

DOROTHY POWELL Indianapolis

French

Kappa Kappa Gamma; DePauw '21,
'22; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

MARGARET KLUGER Indianapolis

Chemistry

Zeta Tau Alpha; Biology, Chemistry,
German, and Searf Clubs; Collegian.

VICTOR TWITTY Indianapolis

Science

Butler Association; Chemistry Assist-
ant; Quadrennial Convention.

JOHN W. THORNBURGH

History Brownsburg, Ind.

Central Normal College.

ELOISE LUZADER Indianapolis

English and Spanish

Alpha Delta Theta; Spanish Club; Y.
W. C. A.; Interfraternity Basketball.

HELEN C. MOFFETT Indianapolis

English

Alpha Delta Theta; Chemistry and
French Clubs; Y. W. C. A.

BLANCHE BERNSTEIN Indianapolis

English

Women's League.

LEONARD YOUNG Indianapolis

Economics

Philo; Social Science Club.



SOLOMON EDWARDS

Mathematics

Indianapolis

Math Club.

MARY STOKES

Mathematics

Indianapolis

Math Club.

ROBERT DUNCAN

English

Indianapolis

Sixty-Four



BREWER
GRAHAM
Treasurer

MARJORIE
CHILES
Vice-President

DOROTHY
REYNOLDS
Secretary

GORDON
PAUL
President

Sophomore History

STAMPED with an unmistakable strut and air of supreme authority, the "Twenty-sixers" swamped the Butlerian campus last fall to enter their second year of academic progress, class conquests, and pleasant comradeship. We second year folks were the first ones to be confronted with the new eligibility rules and thus we had the honor of inaugurating the novel ballot box system of voting in the office.

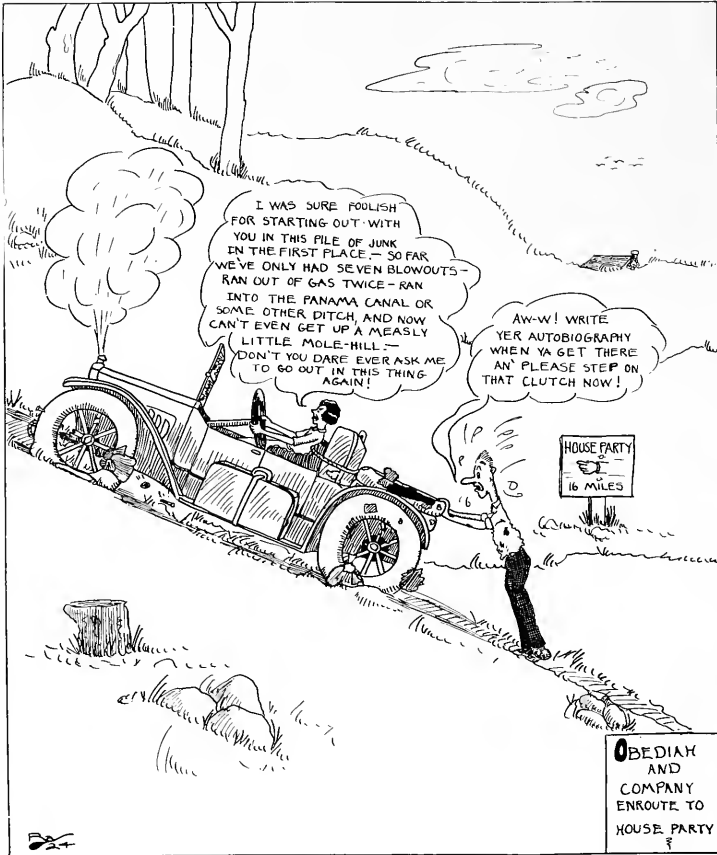
As scrappers and football warriors, our superior rank is undisputed. Rarely indeed, does a class emerge victoriously from both its Freshmen football game and scrap, but such a feat was accomplished by the twenty-sixers, even though a barrage of ripe hen fruit was one of the deciding factors.

The Sophomores contributed nobly to the athletic prowess of the school again this year; in fact, of the fifteen B's awarded to the football men at Thanksgiving time, eight were presented to Sophomores—Paul, Woodling, Keach, Strole, Hensel, Mulholland, Reichel, and Arens. Basketball, baseball and track is likewise profiting by numerous competent athletes from the Sophomore class.

However, our impress on the school has been made scholastically as well as athletically, and we have enthusiastically entered into all collegiate undertakings and organizations. The Collegian, the Woman's League, the Men's Union, the Dramatic Club, the Forensic Club, and all the numerous departmental clubs have all fared wisely and well with their Sophomoric representation.

Thus we shall close with this worthy account of ourselves as Sophomores and hope you will see us all next year in the Drift.

DRIFT



Number Three



DOUGLAS
DALE
President

SUZANNE
KOLHOFF
Vice-President

VIRGINIA
FOXWORTHY
Secretary

ROBERT
HUTCHINSON
Treasurer

Freshman History

“**B**UTLER’S biggest class,” enthusiastically exclaimed the five hundred freshmen when they first lined their way into College. “Butler’s most enterprising class” is now the cry after the accomplishments of a few months.

It was not until after ballot stuffing, electioneering, and finally a carefully supervised election had been held over a period of three weeks, that the freshmen merged with “Doug” Dale as President; Suzanne Kolhoff, Vice-President, and Virginia Foxworthy and Bob Hutchinson, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Right on the heels of the election came the big event of the year—the class scrap. Each leader expressed, in most positive terms, that his class intended to wipe the other off the campus forever. Aided by a large supply of rotten eggs, the Sophs had everything their own way. They also bested the “Freshies” in a football struggle. The day was saved for the freshies, however, by the girls’ victory over the Sophomore girls in the “Tug-of-War.”

Of the many other Freshman activities the successful yearling football and basketball squads, the Dramatic Club play, Chapel exercises, the winning of the Oratorical contest by a freshman girl, Homecoming day, the dances and parties, even the exams, made the freshies glad that Butler was their school.

Sixty-Seven

DRIFT



Number Four



CAMPUS HIGH SPOTS



Mary Crew



Darvas Ranch



Jessica Brown



Marie Germaine



Lucy



Rachel Campbell



Stanley A. Cain
SENIOR



Paul V. Brown
SENIOR



H Walden Middlesworth

ATHLETICS



Haldane A. Griggs
ATHLETICS



William G. Irwin

ALUMNUS



Dr. Thomas W. Grafton

ALUMNUS



Miss Katherine M. Graydon

FACULTY



Dr. William C. Morro

FACULTY



Prof. Guy H. Shadinger

FACULTY



Dr. Jabez Hall

FACULTY

DIED ~ FEB. 14, 1924.

DRIFT



Number Five



Constant Forstall

A Path Over the Hill at the New Butler Campus



FRATERNITIES

Fraternity Expansion

AS if to verify the statement that fraternities are an essential factor in the life of a college, Greek letter organizations at Butler have undergone an unexcelled growth within the past several years. The national organizations already on the campus found themselves unable to accept into their membership more than a very small percentage of the host of incoming Freshmen. For this reason certain students imbued with a spirit of loyalty to their college, have organized themselves into groups for the purpose of increasing their strength by the union of service to one another and to their schools.

The new locals that have been founded are Beta Chi, petitioning Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Delta, petitioning Delta Gamma; Chi Phi Alpha, petitioning Alpha Delta Pi; Tau Gamma Tau, petitioning Delta Zeta; Delta Sigma Phi, petitioning Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Tau, petitioning Beta Theta Pi. Delta Pi Omega, founded at Butler in 1912, has registered the first success in the efforts of the locals to become national, receiving a charter in 1923 from the Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

The national fraternities and sororities, while established on the campus for some time, have also kept pace with the movement that has ever been onward. Several of the organizations secured new and larger quarters at the beginning of the school year in September to meet the demands of their chapters, an indication of the general trend of progress that shall eventually lead them with permanence to the final location of the college at Fairview.

An evidence of the greater fraternal spirit that has grown up on the campus, is shown by the founding of the Butler Men's Union. All of the men of the college, whether organized or unorganized, are eligible for membership. The Union made a great advancement when it obtained a charter from the Fourth National Conference of University and College Unions held in Minneapolis in 1923.

Students of the college are pleased at these evident signs of fraternal expansion on the campus. The need for such societies is readily granted when the future of the college is considered. Big steps of advancement, larger and more lasting than any previous ones ever taken by Butler, loom up on the horizon. They can be a success only through the co-operation of every one concerned. Students working together in a spirit of loyalty to the college is one great assurance of success. It is hoped that the fraternity expansion already begun will not yet be terminated, but will continue in due proportion with the growth of the college.



Bottom Row—Constance West, Eleanor Austin, Mildred Ross, Dorothy Ryker, Helen Gandall.

Second Row—Eleanor Coryell, Pauline Ingalls, Pauline Wilkinson, Mary Crew, Louise Padon, LaVern Bishop.

Top Row—Florence Lupton, Gertrude Schmidt, Anne Moorhead, Martha Lucas, Dorothy Dipple.

Pan-Hellenic Council

President PAULINE WILKINSON
 Secretary-Treasurer GERTRUDE SCHMIDT

PAN-HELLENIC is composed of two representatives from each of the Greek letter sororities on the campus. Its purposes include the maintenance of a cooperative spirit among the women's fraternities, the government and restriction of rushing, and the promotion of a friendly spirit on the campus.

DRIFT



Ninety-Two

1924

Kappa Alpha Theta

Chapter House215 South Butler Avenue
Founded at DePauw University.....Jan. 27, 1870
Established at Butler.....1874
President IRENE SEUEL



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

EDNA HENRY	MARY DYER LEMON	ABBIE FINDLAY POTTS
ELIZABETH MILLER HACK	DR. URBANA SMITH	IMOGENE BURCH WOLCOTT
KATE MILNER RABB	CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER	MRS. HILTON U. BROWN
	DR. BERTHA VAN HOUSEN	

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Gladys Sudbrock, Sarah Frances Downs, Mary Ann Miller, Beatrice Moore, Edith Fitzgerald, Helen Haight, Julia Brown.

Second Column—Edith Corya, Eleanor Dunn, Lucele Hodges, Anne Moorhead, Marian Rose, Juanita Stamper, Mildred Clark.

Third Column—Betty DeGrief, Jane Currie, Patia Carver, Agnes Larnore, Mary Ann Huggins, Helen Stevens, Mildred Benton.

Fourth Column—Martha Zoercher, Lorene Whitham, Frieda Eckert, Dorcas Rock, Anna Mae Albershardt, Mary Alice Wishard, Emma Deal.

Fifth Column—Sarah Rodecker, Vivian Stevenson, Madge Leamon, Irene Seuel, Lois Wishard, Charlotte Reissner, Mrs. Katherine Schell.

Sixth Column—Helen Myers, Velma Gentry, Mary Montgomery, Martha Lucas, Mary Bear, Elizabeth Bertermann, Charlotte Clark.

Seventh Column—Alma Lucas, Edith Robinson, Avanelle Thorp, Anna C. Gardner, Jessie Brown, Grace Hackleman, Marian Barney.

Ninety-Three

DRIFT



Ninety-Four

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Chapter House5657 E. Washington St.
 Founded at Monmouth College.....Oct. 13, 1870
 Established at Butler.....1878
 President GWENDOLYN DOREY



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER	ELIZABETH GOWDY BAKER	RUTHANNA PAXSON
ALICE DUER MILLER	KATHERINE JEWELL EVERTS	VIRGINIA GILDERSLEEVE
JEAN NELSON PENFIELD	DR. MARY CRAWFORD	MARY K. SINKHOVITICH
	MRS. HERBERT HOOVER	

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Irma Ulrich, Mary Aliee McGinnis, Martha Belle Pierce, Caroline Godley, Dorothea Duncan, Florence Lupton, Dorothea Varatz.

Second Column—Mary Kinnemann, Pauline Ballweg, Mary Black, Frances Pinnell, Gwendolyn Dorey, Ruth Bales.

Third Column—Mary Lewis, Mary Biggerstaff, Catherine Cavius, Ann Cunningham, Justine Halliday, Rachel Campbell, Elizabeth Kolmer.

Fourth Column—Mildred Johns, Dorothy Clayson, Eugenia Coval, Maud Custer, Ruth Clark, Louise Strickland, Mildred Stilz.

Fifth Column—Mildred Stockdale, Lydia Bates, June Ham, Helen Payne, Emily Crossman, Catherine Underwood.

Sixth Column—Eloise Owings, Lucyle Sperry, Dorothy Reynolds, Gertrude Schmidt, Katherine Bowlby, Katherine Lennox, Louise Cantwell.

Ninety-Five

DRIFT



Ninety-Six

1924

Pi Beta Phi

Chapter House 5452 University Avenue
Founded at Monmouth College..... April 28, 1867
Established at Butler..... 1878
President LOUISE RICH



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

GRACE GOODWIN COOLIDGE	RUTH WALLACE	FLORENCE BENTLEY SCOTT
CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT	DORCAS HOUSTON	MILDRED K. VAN RIPER
VERA BOARMAN WHITEHOUSE	JESSIE L. GAYNOR	MRS. DEMARCUS C. BROWN
	LELA BURKHART LARDNER	

The members of Pi Beta Phi as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Marjorie Chiles, Esther Hungate, Doris Hiner, Lydia Biederman, Georgia Osborn, Dorothy Merriman, Dorothy Lou Thomas.

Second Column—Josephine Likely, Dorothy Dill, Suzanne Kolhoff, Abie Cobb, Norma Birk, Eugenia Brooks, Helen Seward.

Third Column—Helen Custer, Marifrances Ogle, Irma Dykes, Mildred Morris, Elizabeth Holmes, Marjorie Okes, Maurine Jaquith.

Fourth Column—Dorothy Ryker, Josephine Rogers, Helena Sieloff, Rebecca Daugherty, Louise Rich, Virginia Shortridge, Mildred Winship.

Fifth Column—Billie Mae Kreider, Johanna Holmes, Constance Forsyth, Margaret McCain, Florence Douglas, Jeanne Bouslog, Martha Flowers.

Sixth Column—Fleeta Heinz, Margaret Schoener, Marie George, Madeline Byrket, Helen Gandall, Betty Graff, Lucile Tyner.

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Ninety-Eight

Delta Delta Delta

Chapter House 5438 Lowell Avenue
 Founded at Boston University..... November, 1888
 Established at Butler 1914
 President LAVERN BISHOP



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

IDA SHAW MARTIN
 BESSIE LEACH PRIDDY
 AMY OLGEM PARMELEE

ANNETTE ADAMS
 HELEN BALSLEY
 LOUISE FITCH
 PERSIS HEATON

EDITH WAITE COLSON
 ELIZABETH ALEXANDER
 WINIFRED HOWE

The members of Delta Delta Delta as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Glenn Hoover, Eldena Meier, Lillian Martin, Thelma Carter, Mary Early, Maude Searcy, Louise Padon.

Second Column—Irma Railsback, Florence Carper, Barbara Smith, Susanna Goepper, Dorothy Avels, Mildred Foxworthy, Edythe Hubbard.

Third Column—Margaret Haldy, Ruth Schuler, Dorothy Shoemaker, Thelma Thomas, Cathryn Hendrick, Betty Heffernan, Pauline Kelley.

Fourth Column—Sarah Hall, Helen Vestal, Dorothy Stephenson, Jean Richardson, Helen Hoover, Josephine Osborne, Gail Stimson.

Fifth Column—Mary Winter, Charlie Hendrick, Mary K. Wise, Margaret Waters, Frances Woolery, LaVern Bishop, Virginia Foxworthy.

Ninety-Nine

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One Hundred

1924

Zeta Tau Alpha

Chapter House 227 S. Ritter Avenue
Founded at Virginia State Female Normal School, 1898
Established at Butler 1920
President E. LOUISE DUNCAN



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

HELEN A. BURKART
DR. MARY AGNES HOPKINS
MARIAN JELICORSE

ABBIE GRAHAM
MARTHA RAY
FRANCES YANCY SMITH
ESTELLE FENILLE

GRACE S. MAYER
MABEL WILLEBRANDT
DEAN HORTENSE MATTERN

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Naomi Haworth, Wilma Mikesell, Louise Kerr, Edna Schultz, Katherine Burgan, Dorothy Kemp.

Second Column—Lois Hunt, Helen Bedell, Eleanor King, Dorothy Anderson, Laura Templeton, Margaret Newton, Pearl Collins.

Third Column—Louise Duneau, Bernice Billman, Estle Fisk, Martha Armstrong, Pauline Wilkinson, Thelma Haworth.

Fourth Column—Margaret Robinson, Wilma Enyart, Pauline Ingalls, Marie Tacoma, Susie Harmon, Juanita Kersey, Barbara Fischer.

Fifth Column—Marjorie Enyart, Margaret Kluger, Charlotte King, Jane Routzong, Daisy Schulz, Lena Weitknecht.

One Hundred and One

DRIFT



One Hundred and Two

Alpha Delta Theta

Chapter House131 Butler Avenue
Founded November 10, 1920.....Transylvania College
Established at Butler.....October 13, 1923
President KATHERINE MURPHY



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

A. F. HEMENWAY
VIOLET YOUNG
IDA BUTTON

REGINA STANFIELD
DOROTHEA MURPHY
LOUISE DUNBAR
JUANITA MINISH

MARGARET COLE
MARY HARRISON
KATHERINE WOLFE

The members of Alpha Delta Theta as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Ruth Wooley, Mildred Ross, Eleanor Austin, Gladys Elmore, Elva Goode, Ruth Lovett.

Second Column—Pauline George, Wilma Tully, Mary Elizabeth Tressler, Irene Wilson, Eloise Luzador.

Third Column—Leefe Worth, Lillian Selby, Gladys Collins, Mary Leslie, Helen Moffett.

Fourth Column—Elma Sullivan, Lillian McCollum, Margaret Innan, Margaret Jones, Katherine Murphy, Paula Karch.

One Hundred and Three

DRIFT



Sigma Delta

President MARY CREW
Founded at Butler December 1922

SIGMA DELTA, a local sorority, appeared formally on the campus in April 1923, having existed sub rosa during the few preceding months while it was undergoing the process of organization.

In March of the present year Sigma Delta had as their guests the national inspection committee of Delta Gamma. The local organization is formulating a petition for a national charter which they hope to present in the near future to the Delta Gamma fraternity.

Sigma Delta has chosen for their colors, turquoise, blue and gold. The flowers are Mrs. Aaron Ward Roses and Delphinium.

The members of Sigma Delta as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Luey Asjian, Constance West, Jean Mander, Alberta Holmes.

Second Column—Doris Haggard, Mary McMeans, Jean Wilson, Margaret Troy.

Third Column—Agnes Andrews, Mary Crew, Amy Beatty, Grace Lashbrook.

Fourth Column—Dorothy Sandefur, Dorothy Wilson, Eleanor Mueller, Lois Haggard.

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One Hundred and Six

Beta Chi

President DOROTHY DIPPLE
Founded at Butler February 4, 1923

BETA CHI, a local women's fraternity, was one of the first of the organizations to appear in the wave of fraternity expansion that has recently occurred on the campus.

The members have chosen as their colors, sapphire, blue, and silver. The flower is the white rose.

Beta Chi was organized with the purpose of becoming affiliated with a national Greek-letter organization. With this end in view Beta Chi has petitioned Alpha Chi Omega for a charter. The members of the local chapter were guests of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at their state dance which was held in the city in February.

The members of Beta Chi as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Jeanetta Watson, Naomi Lookabill, Susan Mayo, Julia Patton, Bernice McClusky.

Second Column—Georgianna Roekwell, Leila Belle Shipman, Dorothea Berger, Julia Bretzman, Eleanor Coryell.

Third Column—Leota Miller, Josephine Lewis, Opal Perrin, Lois Clymer, Virginia Lucas.
Fourth Column—Grace Martindale, Helen Erber, LaDonna Lamb, Josephine Day, Dorothy Dale.

Fifth Column—Verda Bob Andrews, Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy Dipple, Martha Steele, Virginia Curtis.

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One Hundred and Eight

Tau Gamma Tau

President ALBERTA COBURN
Founded at Butler September 1923

TAU GAMMA TAU appeared on the campus during the first semester of the present school year. The members have chosen as their fraternity flower the Killarney Rose, and for their colors, Rose and Green.

At the present time the meetings of the group are held at the home of one of the members.

Tau Gamma Tau has for its prime object expansion into one of the national sororities. In accordance with this purpose a formal petition has been sent to the national committee of Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta will act upon this petition at their national convention to be held at Northwestern University in June, at which time Tau Gamma Tau hopes to realize its efforts of expansion.

The members of Tau Gamma Tau were guests at the Delta Zeta state dance in March.

The members of Tau Gamma Tau as they appear in the picture are :

First Column—Katharine Fillmore, Louise Rundell, Helen Matlock, Helen Kerr.

Second Column—Pearl Bartley, Alberta Coburn, Mary Kingsley, Frances Quirk, Kathleen Dyer.

Third Column—Virginia Gorman, Hope Carter, Bernice Bridwell, Hazel Funk.

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One Hundred and Ten

Chi Phi Alpha

President AMY GREENFIELD
Founded at Butler March 1923

CHI PHI ALPHA is the most recent of the local fraternities to appear on the campus. It has been organized for some time but remained sub rosa until formal announcement of its existence was made in February.

At the present time meetings are held at the home of one of the members. The flower chosen for the sorority is the Aaron Ward rose, and the colors are Salmon Pink and Robin's Egg Blue.

Chi Phi Alpha is at present formulating a petition to be presented to the national organization of Alpha Delta Pi. Rebecca Dixon, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter at Hanover College, is an honorary member of Chi Phi Alpha.

The members of Chi Phi Alpha as they appear in the picture are:

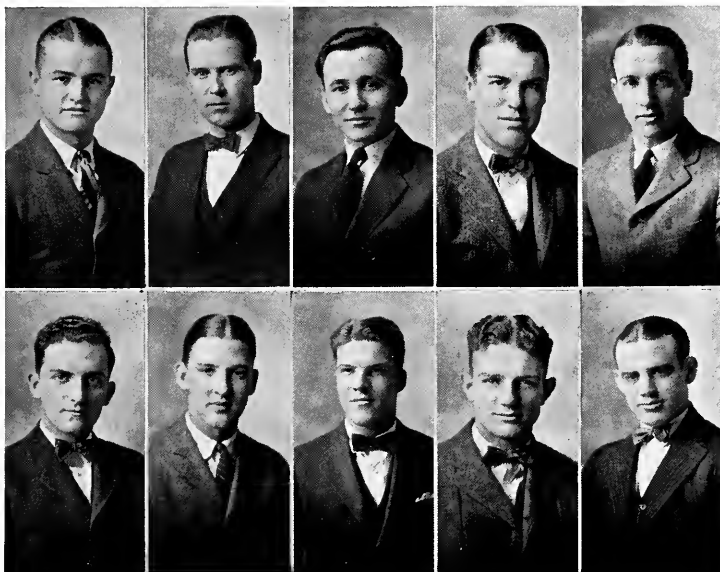
First Column—Betty Callon, Irene Warren, DelMar Beam.

Second Column—Maxine McKay, Amy Greenfield, Helen Owens, Harriet Jaehne.

Third Column—Rebecca Dixon, Doris Smith, Nellie Wurtz.



Number Six



Bottom Row—William Neukom, James Tipton, Hughes Updegraph, Glen Duttonhaver, James Cummins.
Top Row—Russell Dawson, Culver Godfrey, Henry Goett, Scott Ham, George Ostheimer.

Interfraternity Council

President CULVER GODFREY
 Secretary-Treasurer SCOTT HAM

THE Interfraternity Council is an organization composed of two representatives from each national and local fraternity on the campus. Members from the national fraternities have one vote, while those from the locals have one combined vote. Important responsibilities of this organization are to promote a spirit of good feeling among Greek men, to regulate and control the policy of pledging, and to encourage high standards of scholarship. Since the formation of the council, it has sponsored many athletic contests among the fraternities.

The Council was organized during the school year of 1920-21 and has met continuously since that date at different fraternity houses every other Wednesday night.

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One Hundred and Fourteen

1924

Phi Delta Theta

Chapter House 15 N. Hawthorne Lane
 Founded at Miami University..... Dec. 26, 1848
 Established at Butler..... 1859
 President HUGH W. MIDDLESWORTH



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

BENJAMIN HARRISON
 WILL HAYES
 EUGENE FIELD

FREDERICK FUNSTON
 RAY STANNARD BAKER
 JOHN W. FOSTER
 WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

J. C. McREYNOLDS
 DAVID SWING
 ADLAI E. STEVENSON

The members of Phi Delta Theta as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Louis Reichel, Robert Webb, George Smith, Worth Schautz, Richard Corya, Neal Carter, George Schumacher.

Second Column—Handley Caraway, Bruce Matlock, Scott Ham, Gerritt Bates, Virgil Robey, Gerald Friedman, Carlyle Ewing.

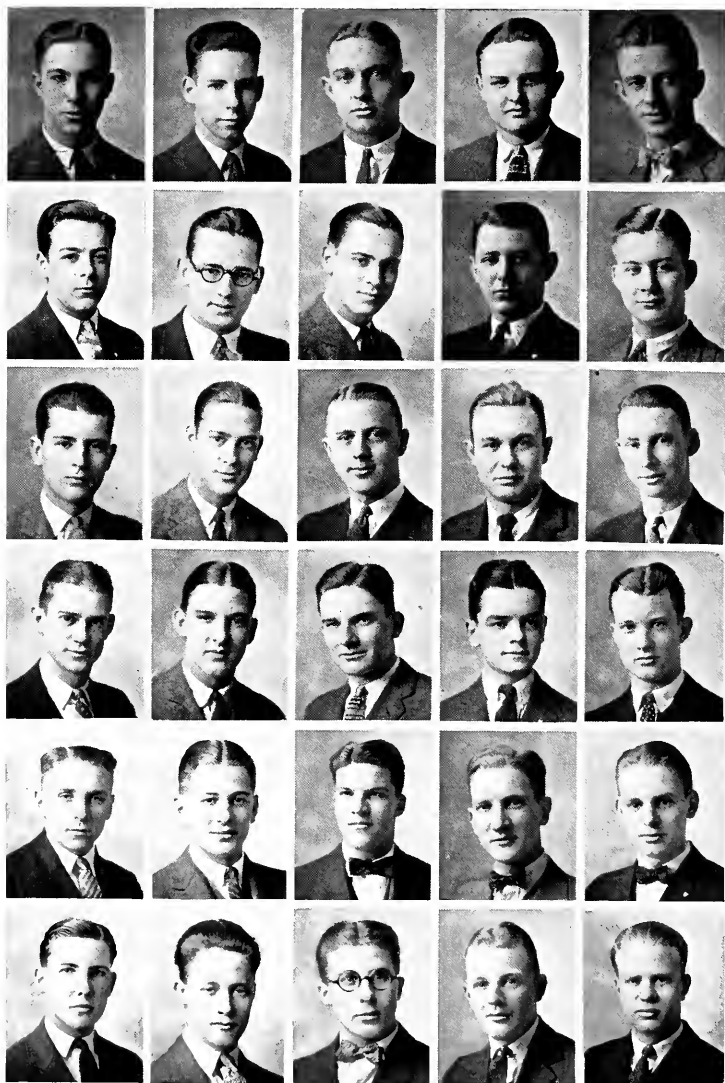
Third Column—Henry Goett, Walden Middlesworth, Gerald Woods, Paul Brown, Harold Hungate, Haldane Griggs.

Fourth Column—Eugene Colway, Richard Strickland, Douglas Dale, Paul Habbe, Robert Bull, Clifford Courtney, Donald Burge.

Fifth Column—Fred Cady, Eldred Slaughter, Dean Brossman, Ray Robinson, Merrill Bruning, Albert Sigmund, Vincent Canfield.

One Hundred and Fifteen

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One Hundred and Sixteen

Sigma Chi

Chapter House209 Downey Avenue
 FoundedJune 28, 1855
 Established at Butler.....1865
 President FRANK TROST



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

CHARLES MOORES
 HARRY S. NEW
 ARTHUR V. BROWN

MERRILL MOORES
 MERLE SIDENER
 WILL IRWIN
 HENRY JAMESON

SCOT BUTLER
 JAMES W. LILLY
 JAMES M. LEATHERS

The members of Sigma Chi as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Robert Browning, John Stahr, James Perry, Albert Knox, Brewer Graham, Robert Batchelor.

Second Column—Thomas Batchelor, Joe York, Frank Atkins, James Tipton, Horace Storer, Wally Richards.

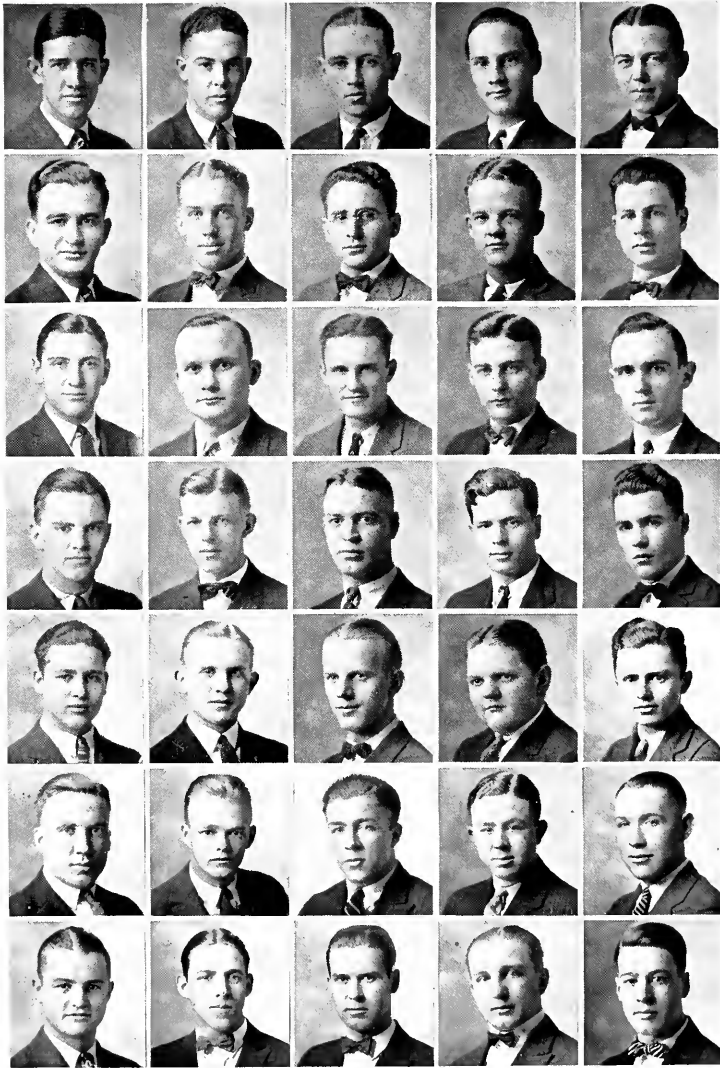
Third Column—Robert Nipper, Robert Blessing, Frank Trost, Jabez Wood, Hughes Updegraff, Jerome Bash.

Fourth Column—Frederick Sanders, Harold Harmon, Edward Arens, John Bolte, George Bryant, Carl Huber.

Fifth Column—Arthur Long, Albert Harker, S. B. Van Arsdale, Joe Helms, Frederick Shick, William Canada.

One Hundred and Seventeen

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One Hundred and Eighteen

Delta Tau Delta

Chapter House5342 E. Washington St.
FoundedFebruary, 1859
Established at Butler.....1875
President ORVILLE J. HOOKER



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

JAMES R. MANN
DR. FRANK WIELAND
GEORGE SISLER

BISHOP HUGHES
JAMES B. CURTIS
BRUCE BELASKI
GOVERNOR ATKINSON

GOVERNOR ALLEN
CHAMP CLARK
HENRY WALLACE

The members of Delta Tau Delta as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Harold Brennen, Carter Helton, Homer Woodling, Noble Boston, George Clark, William Kiser, Russell Dawson.

Second Column—Paul Vandivier, Dan Armstrong, Dan McKinney, Armand Roach, Walter Houck, Raymond Ridge, Morrison Davis.

Third Column—George Gamble, Steve Badger, Paul Hill, Orville Hooker, Joe Pinnell, Melvin Puett, Culver Godfrey.

Fourth Column—Cranston Mugg, Victor Nelson, Maurice Mackey, Theodore Faber, Gerald Case, Ralph Duncan, Hiram Heisel.

Fifth Column—Lester Nicewander, Joe Gremelspacher, William Ertel, Dwight Clutter, Arnold Davis, Charles Kendall, Gordon Paul.

One Hundred and Nineteen

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One Hundred and Twenty

Lambda Chi Alpha

Chapter House 24 Butler Avenue
 Founded at Boston University..... November 15, 1911
 Established at Butler 1915
 President GLEN DUTTENHAVER



Ten prominent members of the national fraternity:

ALFRED TAYLOR
 M. CLYDE KELLEY
 C. M. MATHIS

EDWIN TUTTLE COLE
 PAUL LELAND HAWORTH
 WILLIAM T. LYLE
 CLIFFORD WOODY

ABEL ETIENNE RENAUD
 FRANCESCO B. DELEON
 EGBERT B. COCKERELL

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Enral Byfield, Earl Swain, Chester Lafferty, Amos Nordman, E. R. Clifford, Arthur Hayes, Francis Fletcher.

Second Column—Everett Schnitzins, Joe Booher, Albert Bloenker, George Hoagland, Carl Bernhardt, Alfred Rosenstill, Louis Steinmetz, Allen Sells.

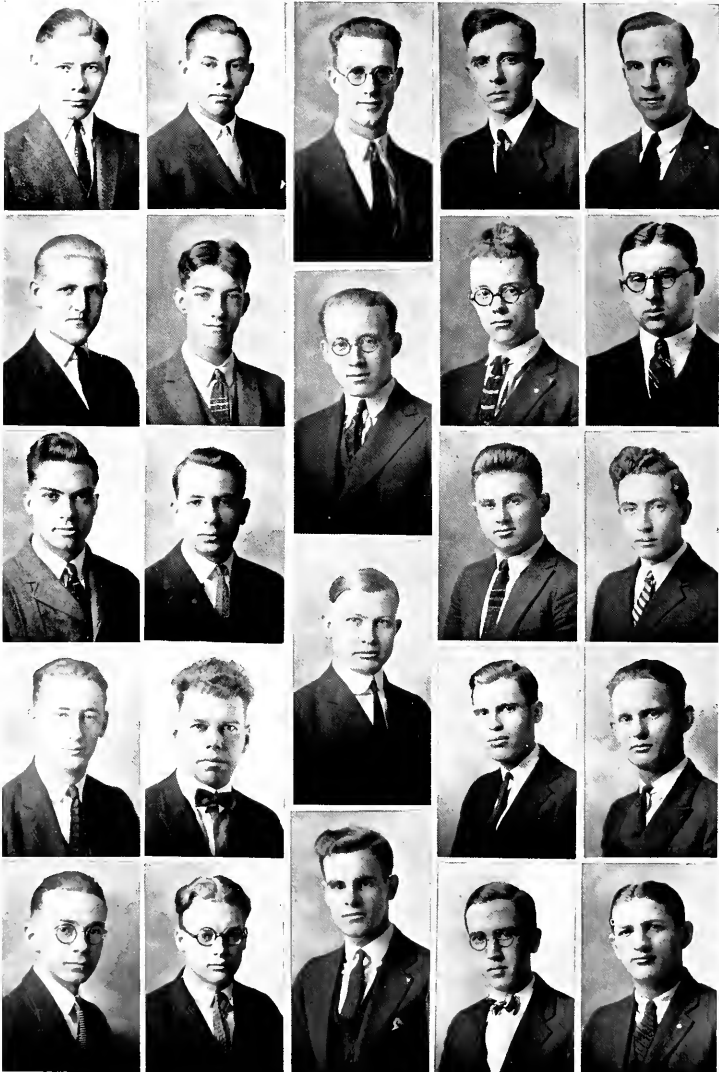
Third Column—George Mulholland, Vern Shiun, Glen Duttonhaver, Thomas Smith, Harry Duttonhaver, Henry Gipson, Charles Shaffer.

Fourth Column—Wayne Mouney, James Cummins, D. J. Lyman, J. A. Martz, Reuben Harold Bareley, John Glasson, Jewell Dean.

Fifth Column—Glen Staton, Kenneth McKinney, Wilbur Curry, Anstine Johnson, Orner, Paul McNorton, L. M. Stephenson, Robert Wakefield.

One Hundred and Twenty-One

DRIFT



One Hundred and Twenty-Two

Butler Association

Chapter House226 South Audubon Rd.
 Founded at Butler1919
 President VICTOR TWITTY



THE Butler Association is an organization composed of men of the college who have joined together to enjoy the closer association of the members during their years in college.

The Association is not regarded as a fraternity, but has come to be recognized as having been organized more in the nature of a club.

Meetings are held regularly. The Association strives to maintain a high degree of scholarship, to participate in all worthy school activities, and to support all outside interests of the college.

The members of the Butler Association as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Wilford London, Ernest Harrold, George McCandless, John Young, Ralph Snyder.

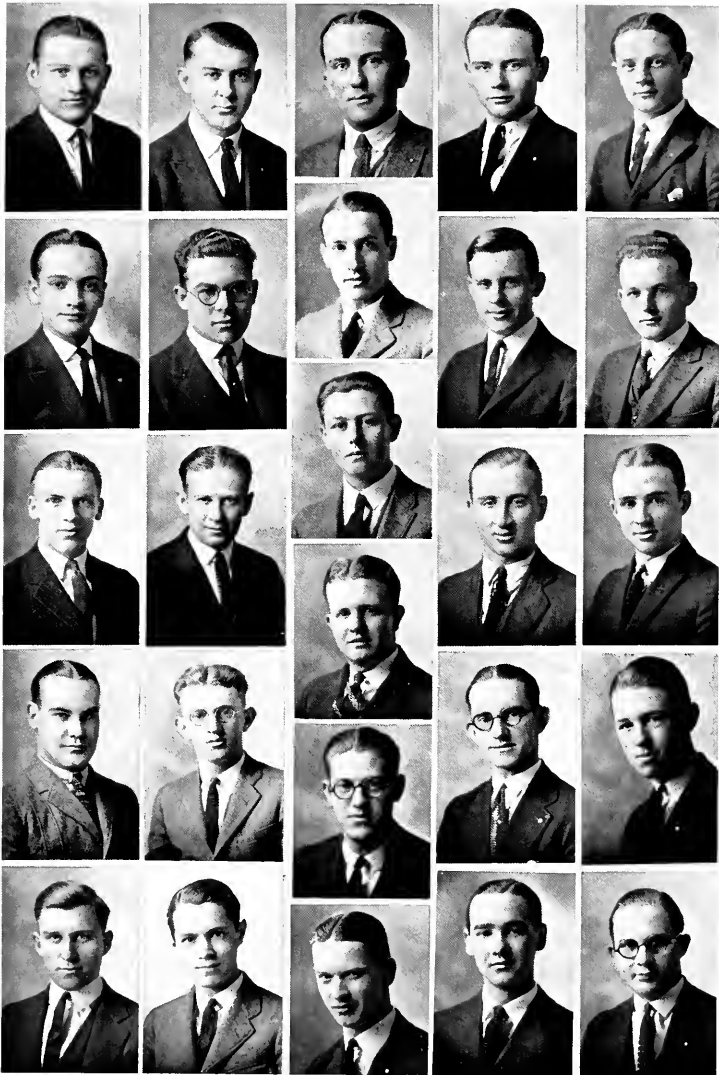
Second Column—Paul Philippe, Shailer Bass, Bruce Moore, Harry Mount, Richard Moore.

Third Column—Paul Jones, Victor Twitty, Lester Young, Myron Hopper.

Fourth Column—Glen McCallister, Walter Clarke, Leo Kurzrok, Frank Hopper, Eldrin Smith.

Fifth Column—Herman Kuntz, Milton Kurzrok, Ivan Smith, Merrill Talbert, Morris Greenburg.

DRIFT



One Hundred and Twenty-Four

Delta Sigma Phi

President GEORGE OSTHEIMER
 Founded at Butler.....January 11, 1923
 Chapter House6 N. Pleasant Run Blvd.



DELTA SIGMA PHI is a local fraternity, having been founded in the early part of 1923. A total of fifteen members comprised the charter roll. The fraternity has now completed its full chapter strength.

Soon after the organization had been completed, rooms were rented in the Carr Building. In the fall of 1923 the members obtained the old Phi Delta Theta house in which they are now established.

Delta Sigma Phi strives to attain high standards of scholarship, and to participate in all worthy school activities. With these aims in mind the chapter is proceeding with a view of acquiring strength and of later petitioning a national organization for a charter.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Robert Dye, Maurice Miller, James Pebworth, James Alumbaugh, Merle Miller.

Second Column—Henry Collins, Robert Gantner, Carrol Nipp, Austin Rutherford, Harold Van Bussman.

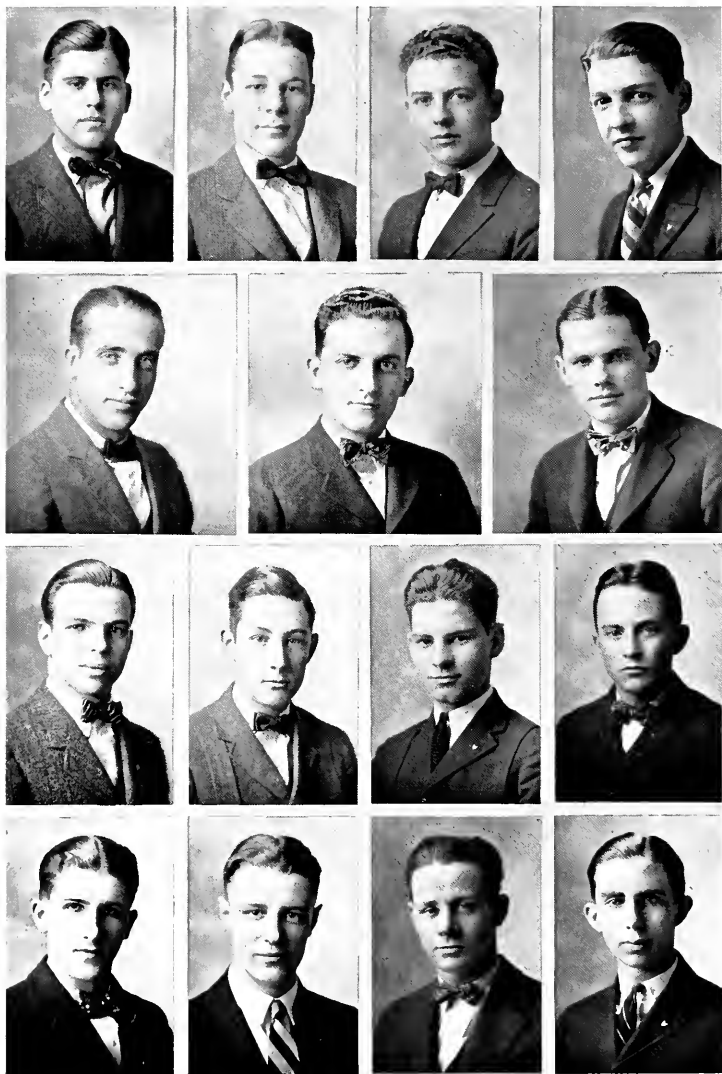
Third Column—James Jay, George Ostheimer, Albert Kettler, Archie Reynolds, Winston Riley, Albert Thompson.

Fourth Column—Joseph Seerley, Harry Lee, Maurice Thornberry, Floyd Veruon, Clarence Stembel.

Fifth Column—Dau Talbott, John Rohm, Ruel Thornberry, Adrian Nail, Franklin Wright.

One Hundred and Twenty-Five

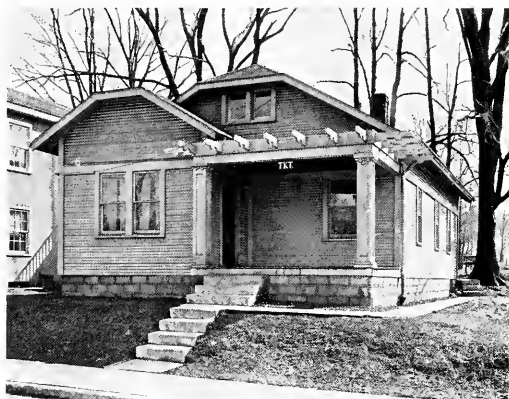
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One Hundred and Twenty-Six

Tau Kappa Tau

President GLEN GRAY
 Founded at Butler January 8, 1923
 Chapter House 5423 Hibben Avenue



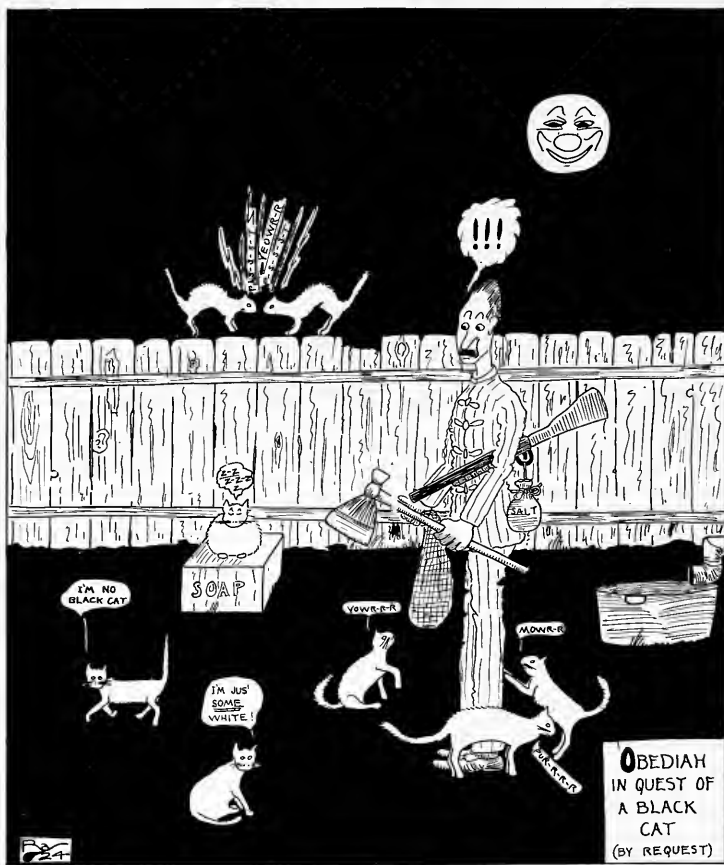
IN February 1923, a new local fraternity appeared on the campus under the name of Tau Kappa Tau. In founding the organization the members felt the need of more Greek letter societies on the campus. During the first semester of its existence meetings were held at the homes of various members. At the beginning of the school year in 1923 a home was obtained on Hibben Avenue, where the fraternity is at present located.

Tau Kappa Tau has formulated plans for the presentation of a petition for a charter to the national organization of Beta Theta Pi.

The members of Tau Kappa Tau as they appear in the picture are:

First Row—Louis Wilson, Edward Troy, Marion Eppert, Boyd Rollin.
Second Row—Glen Gray, William Neukom, Robert Hittle.
Third Row—R. F. Morrison, Henry Morgan, George Wilson, Miles Vance.
Fourth Row—Francis Miller, Joseph Bruns, Fred Ballweg, Irwin Egan.

One Hundred and Twenty-Seven



Number Seven



HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS



First Column—George West, Grace Followell, Faye Cantrall, Florence Lupton.

Second Column—Kathryn King, Ruth Malott, DelMar Bean, Helen Matlock, Dorothy Perkins.

Third Column—Max Fisch, Dorothy Book, Mary Katherine Wise, Pauline Wilkinson.

Fourth Column—Ruth Bales, Mildred Burkhardt, Mrs. Glen McCallister, Carrie Benham, Hazel Funk.

Fifth Column—Evans Cottman, Rebeccen Dixon, Glen McCallister, Mary Crew.

Phi Kappa Phi

PHI KAPPA PHI is a national honor society established at Butler in April, 1922. Members are chosen from the fourth of the senior class having the highest scholastic standing for their entire collegiate course. Initiation this year was conducted by Dr. E. W. Sparks, regent-general, with the assistance of the local chapter officers.

One Hundred and Thirty



First Column—Dorothea Varntz, Ruth Bales, Irene Seuel.
Second Column—Virginia Lucas, Wilma Tully, Patia Carver, Marie George.
Third Column—Pauline Ingalls, Margaret Schoener, Dorothy Stephenson.
Fourth Column—Helen Hoover, Susie Harmon, Carrie Benham, Virginia Curtis.
Fifth Column—Mary Crew, Amy Beatty, Gladys Collins.

Phi Delta Phi

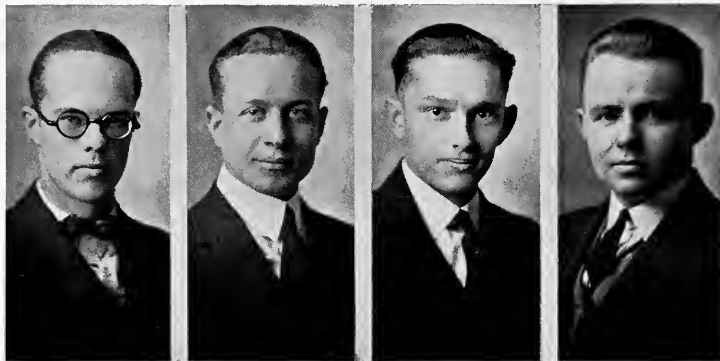
President	MARGARET SCHOENER
Vice-President	PAULINE INGALLS
Secretary	DOROTHY STEPHENSON
Treasurer	DOROTHEA VARNTZ

PHI DELTA PHI is a national honorary organization composed of fraternity and non-fraternity women. The local chapter was installed in 1920.

Meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month. Phi Delta Phi has sponsored many highly successful all-girl parties at Butler. A bridge party for all Freshmen girls was held in December, and a "kid party" for all of the girls in the spring.

Two representatives from each women's fraternity on the campus and four from the unorganized women of the college compose the present chapter roll.

One Hundred and Thirty-One



GERRITT BATES

EARL DANIELS

DOYLE MULLEN

EDWARD MCGAVRAN

Tau Kappa Alpha

President DOYLE MULLEN
 Secretary-Treasurer EDWARD MCGAVRAN

TAU KAPPA ALPHA is a national honorary debating fraternity for men. It was founded at Butler College in 1908 and since that time has had a continuous growth. At the present time slightly over fifty chapters have been established in various higher educational institutions of this country. Tau Kappa Alpha has for its object the attainment of a higher standard of oratory and greater efficiency of public speaking among its members. Membership is limited to those students who have participated in two inter-collegiate debates or to any one who has participated in a state oratorical contest.

Stated meetings are held by the members during the school year. The emblem of Tau Kappa Alpha is in the form of a watch charm shaped as a key. "The Speaker" is the official publication of the fraternity.

One Hundred and Thirty-Two



RUTH BALES
Debate

DEMA KENNEDY
Debate

KATHRYN BOWLBY
Oratory

Delta Phi and Oratory

DELTA PHI is a national honorary girl's debating fraternity. It was established at Butler in 1920, and since that time has accomplished much in the way of encouraging women's debating in the college. To be eligible for membership a candidate must have participated in two inter-collegiate debates. Dema Kennedy is president of the local chapter.

Closely associated with the work of Delta Phi is the higher form of public speaking in the college, namely oratory. During the school year an oratorical contest was held for interested students of the college. The winner was Kathryn Bowlby, a freshman, marking the first time that such an attainment had ever been achieved by a coed student. As a result of winning the local contest, Miss Bowlby was elected to represent Butler College in the State Oratorical Contest in which she obtained third place.



Edith Fitzgerald, Mary Crew, Rachel Campbell, Gwendolyn Dorey
Lueele Hodges, Jessica Brown, Marie George, Mary Katherine Wise, Irma Dykes

Scarlet Quill

President	MARIE GEORGE
Vice-President	JESSIE BROWN
Secretary	GWENDOLYN DOREY
Treasurer	EDITH FITZGERALD

SCARLET QUILL is an honorary organization for upperclasswomen founded at Butler in October 1921. Membership in Scarlet Quill is one of the most coveted honors which can be conferred upon Junior and Senior women. Twelve girls from the two upperclasses are eligible for membership on the basis of high scholarship and participation in school activities.

Scarlet Quill strives to support Butler in all worthy activities, and to participate in all college projects. Although Scarlet Quill is at present only a local organization, the members hold as their aim a charter from the national organization of Mortar Board.

One of the outstanding projects of Scarlet Quill during the present year is the awarding of a Sophomore scholarship. This is presented to a girl of the class on the basis of excellence in studies and participation in school activities.

One Hundred and Thirty-Four

DRIFT



First Column—Bernice McClusky, Elva Goode, Claudia Weyant, Glen Schwenk, Norma Deluse, Constance West.

Second Column—Dorothy Avels, Jean Mander, Mary Havens, Louise Padou, Mary Kinemann, Leila Belle Shipman.

Third Column—Gladys Elmore, Dorothy Wilson, Eleanor Mueller, Jeanne Bouslog, Constance Forsyth, Lorene Whitham.

Fourth Column—Alice Wilmanns, Grace Noble, Helen Owens, Ruth Bates, Mezzie Dalton, Martha Zoereher.

Fifth Column—Louise Cantwell, Jeanne Wilson, Catherine Underwood, Martha Armstrong, Ruby Pearce, Gertrude Insley.

Sixth Column—Lydia Bates, Katharine Lennox, Gail Stimson, Barbara Fischer, Margaret Kluger, Madeline Byrket.

The Scarf Club

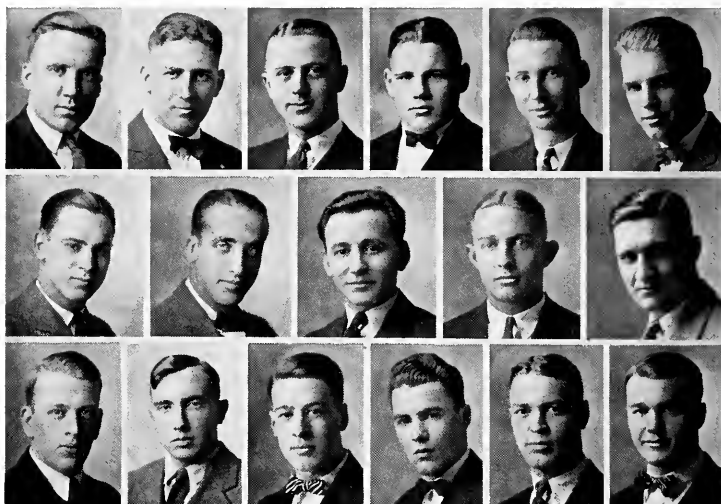
President	MARTHA ARMSTRONG
Vice-President	JEAN WILSON
Secretary	GLEN SCHWENK
Treasurer	ALICE WILMANN'S

THE Scarf Club was organized at Butler in the fall of 1921 by a group of Freshmen girls who felt the need of closer companionship and congeniality among the first-year coeds.

Once a semester the Scarf Club sponsors a party for all Freshmen girls. Every month a party is given for ten different Freshmen girls. The club is sponsored by Miss Nellie Hester.

One Hundred and Thirty-Five

DRIFT



Bottom Row—Richard Corya, Paul Brown, Gordon Paul, Dwight Clutter, Orville Hooker, Richard Strickland.

Second Row—Robert Blessing, Glen Gray, Henry Goett, Robert Nipper, Gerald Woods.

Top Row—William Kiser, Bailey Fesler, Frank Trost, George Mulholland, S. B. Vau-Arsdale, Hugh Middlesworth.

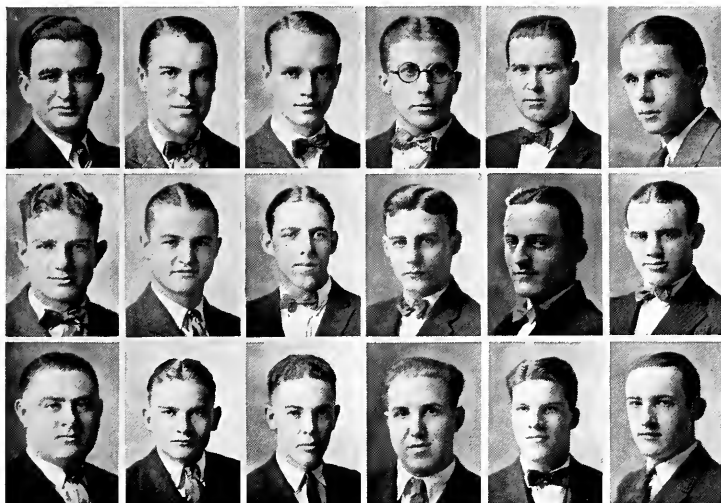
Skulls Club

President HUGH W. MIDDLESWORTH
Secretary-Treasurer ORVILLE HOOKER

THE Skulls Club is an honorary organization, composed of upper-classmen who are outstanding for their activities on the campus. The Skulls supports all worthy school activities and its members are interested and participate in all phases of college life.

Members of the organization were recognized on the campus during the past year by black and white knitted caps. A dinner dance is given during the school year for the members.

One Hundred and Thirty-Six



Bottom Row—Harold Hungate, Thomas Smith, Paul Vandivier, Eugene Colway, Hughes Updegraff, Wilbur Curry.

Second Row—Glen Duttonhaver, Russell Dawson, Morrison Davis, Maurice Mackey, Robert Bull, James Cummins.

Top Row—Carter Helton, Scott Ham, Bruce Matlock, Jerome Bash, Culver Godfrey, Harold Barclay.

Sphinx Club

THE Sphinx Club was organized at Butler in 1920 to create a feeling of good spirit among the national Greek letter fraternities of Butler college. Membership is restricted to upperclassmen on the campus who are affiliated with one of the national fraternities. Invitation to join the club is only extended to those whom the members of the Sphinx Club feel are extremely loyal to Butler College and who are vitally interested and active in the affairs of the school. Each fraternity is represented in the Sphinx Club by the same number of men.

Meetings are held at the fraternity houses every other Monday night. At this time subjects of campus interest are discussed. A trophy is awarded annually to the most valuable athlete on the foot ball squad. Selections for this honor are decided upon by the faculty. The pin worn by the members is a little gold head of a sphinx. Pledges are recognized by a black and white ribbon worn in the lapel of the coat.

One Hundred and Thirty-Seven



Number Eight



CLUBS



Biology Club

President	EDWARD S. MCGAVRAN
Vice-President	HENRY NESTER
Secretary	ZERELDA RUBUSH
Treasurer	J. D. ROBINSON

THE Biology Club is probably the oldest of the departmental organizations of Butler College. The membership is limited to those students who are at present or have been in the Zoology Department.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in the study of Biology among the students. The club further maintains, with the assistance of the college, a scholarship which is awarded annually to the student of the department with the highest scholastic standing. The scholarship carries with it a course in summer work and study at one of the large research laboratories of the United States. Up to the present time the place chosen has been the Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, it being considered the most suitable location for the work.

Sectional meetings of the club are held every two weeks at which the members present papers and reviews of various zoological subjects. General meetings of the club are held every month, for which special speakers are secured. The Biology Club is sponsored by Prof. Henry L. Bruner.



Chemistry Club

President	VICTOR TWITTY
Vice-President	CONSTANCE FORSYTH
Secretary	THOMAS ROGERS
Treasurer	DAVID KILGORE

AS a means of promoting interest and furthering the study of theoretical chemistry, the Chemistry Club was organized by the students of this department in the fall of 1922.

Speakers of authority are obtained for the various meetings. This enables the members to get into closer touch with problems and new theories that are prominent in the field of Chemistry. Some of the meetings are devoted to the reading of special papers prepared by student members of the club who have been assigned to investigate certain subjects. Several trips are taken during the year to various industrial plants where chemical appliances worthy of study are seen in actual operation.

In April 1923, the club sent Prof. Guy Shadinger, honorary member of the organization, to Franklin Institute to hear a series of lectures by J. J. Thompson, a famous authority on structure and matter. In this manner the club was able to obtain very authentic information for this field of study. The membership of the club is chosen from present or former members of the Chemistry department.

One Hundred and Forty-One



First Row, Left to Right—Mildred Stilz, Helen Payne, Cathryn Hendrick, Thelma Carter, Barbara Smith, Margaret Halliday.
Second Row—Florence Lupton, Mildred Johns, Lillian Martin, Elizabeth Hefferman, Frances Woolery.
Third Row—Marie Tacoma, Nellie Wurtz, Margaret Robinson, Rebecca Dixon, Naomi Haworth, Janet Rioch.

French Club

President DOROTHY BOOK
 Vice-President LILLIAN MARTIN
 Secretary-Treasurer MILDRED MEDLAM

THE French Club was organized in 1921 under the sponsorship of Professor Ratti, head of the Romance Language Department. Professor Fucilla, advisor of the membership committee, and Miss Kincaid, chairman of the refreshment committee, comprise the faculty membership. The object of the club is to enable its membership to become better acquainted with the customs and people of France. All conversation during the meetings is carried on in French, giving the students a more thorough and practical knowledge of the language. Membership in the club is open to all students of the department, who, having a "B" average, successfully pass a tryout based upon their knowledge of French and their musical or dramatic ability.

Meetings of the club are held the second Monday of each month at the homes of members or at fraternity houses. Various programs, fittingly adapted for French study, have been given this year, chief of which was a one act play. The Mardi Gras was observed in February. Co-operating with the Spanish Club, joint meetings are held once during the school year.

One Hundred and Forty-Two



First Row, Left to Right—Velma Gentry, Dorothy Dill, Patia Carver, Margaret Robinson, Virginia Foxworthy, Dorothy Wilson, La Donna Lamb, Leota Miller.
Second Row—Esther Hungate, Josephine Likely, Marie Tacoma, Margaret Waters, Lillian Martin, Louise Padou, Justine Halliday.
Third Row—Helen Custer, Cornelia Cooney, June Ham, Del Mar Beam, Dorothy Dipple, Fred Cady.
Fourth Row—Marella Sadlier, Helen Kerr, Scott Ham, Clark Gearhart, Prof. Fucilla, Albert Thompson, Brewer Graham, Maurice Miller.

Spanish Club

President SCOTT HAM
 Vice-President LOUISE PADOU
 Secretary-Treasurer BREWER GRAHAM

THE Spanish Club is composed of students from this department who have organized themselves for the purpose of obtaining a practical knowledge of the Spanish language.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. All conversation, as well as the routine of business, is carried on in Spanish. The entertainment committee has provided the members with varied programs at meetings. Several one-act Spanish plays have been produced.

On one occasion Dr. Artega, one of the three recognized leading Spanish instructors of the country, lectured at an open meeting. By this arrangement the members were given first hand information regarding conditions in Spain.

One Hundred and Forty-Three



First Row, Left to Right—Henry Goett, Faye Cantrall, Irma Ulrich, Margaret Kluger, Frieda Brown, Gladys Sudbrook, Willard Robinson.

Second Row—Carl Huber, George Schumacher, John Mason, Katie Kinder, Juliana Thoroman, Fred Ballweg.

Third Row—Henry Nester, Max Fisch, Prof. Baumgartner, Burge Emmert, David Kilgore.

German Club

President MARGARET KLUGER
 Vice-President DAVID KILGORE
 Secretary-Treasurer IRMA ULRICH

ONE of the most recent of organizations to come into actuality on the campus is the German Club. It was founded under the direction of Professor Milton Baumgartner, who is now guiding the club through its infancy in the position of sponsor. The purpose of the club is to further the study of the German language, literature, traits, and customs. Membership is limited and only students that are doing capable work in class are eligible and invited to join.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month at various members' homes. The business, routine of order, and all conversation of the meetings are carried on in German so as to give the members a more thorough acquaintance and practical knowledge of the language. A part of each meeting is devoted to the reading of German papers and stories.

As the organization develops an attempt will be made to produce plays. The German Club has started out with an unusually high standard, and has taken a worthy position with the other organizations.

One Hundred and Forty-Four



First Row, Left to Right—Leona Nuckles, Helen Matlock, Mary Winter, Mary K. Wise, Barbara Smith, Mezzie Dalton, Gertrude Insley.

Second Row—Eleanor McCollum, Emma Schlender, Evelyn Carpenter, Rebecca Pitts, Hester Baker, Shailer Bass.

Third Row—Forest Caldwell, Paul Fink, T. Cole Watkins, George Luckey.

Classical Club

Consul	REBECCA PITTS
Pro-Consul	SHAILER BASS
Quaester	PAUL FINK
Praetor	BARBARA SMITH

THE Classical Club was organized early in the year 1921 by members of the Latin and Greek departments of the college. It is sponsored by Professor Gelston. In forming this organization the charter members had for their purpose the desire to revive interest in Greek and Roman culture. A study of the art, customs, law, and literature of ancient Rome and Greece is pursued.

Meetings are held monthly. At this time the entertainment is provided by the playing of Latin games and the singing of Latin songs. In this manner the members are brought together in a social way, and instructed in the old Greek and Roman customs.

Each semester the new members are received into the organization by a formal initiation service carried on in Latin. Several plays are also given during the school year. Leaders of the club are selected each semester to carry on the work of the organization.



First Row, Left to Right—Eleanor Corvell, Mildred Foxworthy, Edward Troy, George Gamble, Pauline Kelley, Edith Ball, Dena Kennedy.
Second Row—George Wilson, Elizabeth Hefferman, Lois Wishard, Mary Kinnemann, Cathryn Headrick, Louise Padou, Katherine Burgan.
Third Row—Prof. Johnson, Miss Juna Lutz, Margaret Troy, Dan Armstrong, Leefe Worth, Mabel Thompson, Thomas Smith.
Fourth Row—Jeanne Wilson, Homer Woodling, Irma Jean Railsbaeh, Lillian Martin, Frank LaBarbera.

Mathematics Club

President	GEORGE GAMBLE
Vice-President	ELEANOR CORVELL
Secretary	MILDRED FOXWORTHY
Treasurer	ED TROY

THE Mathematics Club was organized during the latter half of the first semester in 1922. The charter members of the organization chose as their faculty sponsor and adviser, Professor Johnson, head of the Mathematics department. Soon after the club was formed, President Aley was voted into honorary membership.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at various fraternity and sorority houses. The meetings are given over to discussion and consideration of work that is not included in the classroom, and to interesting and practical problems that deal with the mathematical sciences. A few of the meetings are devoted to talks by prominent men of the city.

The only requirement for membership is enrollment in the Mathematics department of the college. The feature of the social program is the annual picnic given by the members in the spring of the year.

One Hundred and Forty-Six



First Row—Prof. Kinchen, Doris Lynn, John H. Walker, Hazel Funk, Mildred Dnrbin.
Second Row—Forrest Caldwell, Audrey Martin, Eugene Bushong, Mary K. Wise, La-
 Vern Bishop.
Third Row—Winston Riley, Chester Fuchtmann, George Ostheimer, Floyd Umbenhower,
 Leonard Young.

Social Science Club

President JOHN H. WALKER

THE Social Science Club was organized in December of 1923 by the students of the Sociology, Economic, and History departments. One of the initial purposes in founding the club was to bring these departments into a closer relation.

The club meets every two weeks and topics of present national and international interest are discussed. During the past year the club was addressed by Mr. Oswald Ryan, who had just returned from Europe. He presented a very vivid and interesting view of the immigration situation as it exists today. Efforts are being made to have other prominent men address the club in the future.

The club is sponsored by Professors Haworth, Putnam, Jensen, and Kinchen, who have helped considerably in the organization of the society.

One Hundred and Forty-Seven



First Row—Mary McPhetridge, Vivian Greatbatch, Gladys Collins, Gladys Sudbrock, Mildred Morris, Esther Hungate, Helen Custer, Fleeta Heinz, Dorothy Reynolds, Lueile Tyner.

Second Row—Louise Dunnean, Suzanne Kolhoff, Margaret McCain, Lydia Bates, Mildred Clark, Alberta Coburn, Mildred Whicker, Fern Brown.

Third Row—Lois Wishard, Helen Stevens, Betty DeGrief, Beatrice Moore, Maude Searcy, Frances Quirk, Miss Ida Wilhite.

Fourth Row—Miss Margaret Bruner, Helen Myers, Charlotte Reissner, Alma Luens, Agnes Larmore, Hope Carter, Mary Wagner, Cornelia Cooney.

Home Economics Club

President GLADYS SUDBROCK
 Vice-President FLEETA HEINZ
 Secretary-Treasurer MARGARET MCCAIN

AFTER having had five hours work in the Home Economics Department at Butler a student is eligible for membership in this club, which was organized in the fall of the present school year.

The purpose of the club is to demonstrate to the student the many opportunities offered in the field of home making. At each meeting a speaker is obtained to give a version of some particular phase of the work. One of the main speakers of the year was a member of the State Board of Health who gave an interesting lecture on child welfare.

Although the organization is a relatively new one, it is swiftly accomplishing its purpose of promoting a keener interest among the coeds of the department.



First Row, Left to Right—Caroline Godley, Virginia Curtis, Martha Steele, Florence Lupton, Ruth Bales, Margaret Waters, Margaret Haldy, Dorothy Stephenson.

Second Row—Constanee West, Marian Smith, Margaret Newton, Jane Routzong, Lillian Martin, Clarice Headrick, Marjorie McKay, Amy Greenfield.

Poetry Club

President RUTH BALES
 Secretary MARGARET WATERS

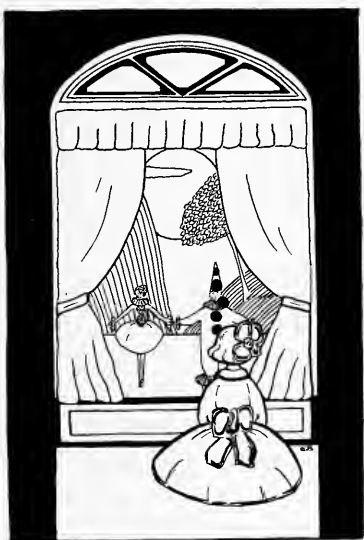
THE Poetry Club was organized for the purpose of studying and writing poetry. It is an expansion of the Contemporary Poetry class. During the early stages of formation the club met during the class hour every week. Outside meetings are now held once a month.

Applicants for membership must be enrolled in the Poetry class, and in addition must submit an original poem to be read before the members of the club. Various types of poetry are reviewed and studied.

During the school year each member must write a minimum of three original poems which are read at various meetings. General criticisms, constructive in nature, are offered for all poems thus read.



A Secluded Spot at the New Butler Campus



STAGE

DRIFT



ROLLO A. TALLCOTT
Coach Butler Dramatic Club

ARNOLD SPENCER
Spousor Butler Opera Club



One Hundred and Fifty-Four



First Row, Left to Right—Lorene Whitham, Margaret Haldy, Robert Batchelor, Suzanne Kolhoff, Virginia Curtis, Benjamin Kohn, Merrill Bruning, Irma Ulrich, Douglas Dale, Charlotte Reissner, Helen Payne, Alberta Holmes, Chester Lafferty, Dorothy Ryker, Betty Hefferman, Winston Riley, Thelma Thomas.

Second Row—Henry Orner, Eloise Owings, Margaret Waters, Sarah Rodecker, Irwin Egan, Sarah F. Downs, Martha Zoercher, Katherine Wilhelm, James Forsyth.

“Miss Somebody Else”

“**M**ISS SOMEBODY ELSE,” a four-act comedy by Marion Short, was presented by the Dramatic Club Wednesday night, January 16, at the Masonic Temple.

Charlotte Reissner, as an heiress, starts out to find the villain, Merrill Bruning, who has stolen some notes from her father. She succeeds after disguising herself as a maid and assuming an Irish dialect, and incidentally capturing the heart of Douglas Dale, the hero. Suzanne Kolhoff, as the heiress' French maid, and Helen Payne, as a maid-of-all-work, were splendid in their character roles. Other leading parts were carried by Irma Ulrich, Sarah Rodecker, and Irwin Egan. The entire cast, which was composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, gave very good evidence of dramatic ability.

Ed Arens was business manager of the play, Robert Batchelor, assistant business manager; James Morgan, stage manager; Mary Ann Miller, property manager; and Lillian Martin, costume manager.



The members of the Dramatic Club are: Bernice Billman, Dorothy Patterson, Betty Heffernan, Sarah Rodecker, Agnes Larmore, Eleanor McCalloum, Florence Carper, Virginia Foxworthy, Irwin Egan, Eleanor Mueller, Catherine Headrick, Thelma Carter, Marjorie Okes, Naomi Haworth, Deryl Case, Martha Zoereher, Marian Rose, Russell Dawson, Josephine Rogers, Dorothy Ryker, Ann Cunningham, Helen Erber, Helen Bedell, Wayne Reynolds, Esther Hnugate, Irma Dykes, Esther Harr, Chester Lafferty, Carl Huber, Georgia Osborne, Eldena Meier, Juanita Stamper, Mary Alice Kitson, Bessie Minor, Helen Ward, Margaret Troy, Cranston Mugg, Virginia Curtis, Kathleen Dyer, Sarah F. Downs, Mary McMeans, Horace Storer, Dorothy Avels, Margaret Inman, Louise Padou, Margaret Haldy, Suzanne Kolhoff, Caroline Godley, Dema Kennedy, Alwina Selka, Helen Payne, Mildred Johns, Georgia Osborn, Wilma Mikesell, Rebecca Pitts, Jessica Brown, Fred Shick, Irma Ulrich, Mildred Stiltz, Dorothy Shoemaker, Grace Lashbrook, Lois Hunt, Reuben Orner, Helen Myers, Martha Steele, Martha Flowers, Thelma Thomas, John Stahr, Mary Black, Louise Cantwell, Stephen Badger, Raleigh Martin, Gwendolyn Dorey, Vivian Stevenson, Lillian Martin, Agnes Andrews, Edith Robinson, Lucy Ashjian, Rachel Campbell, Mina M. Bartley, Lorene Whitham, Grace Noble, Constance West, Eloise Owings, Barbara Fischer, Catherine Cavins, Amy Beatty, Julia Patton, Albert Knox, Benjamin Kohn, Fred Schultz, and Pauline Kelley.

Dramatic Club

President	MORRISON DAVIS
Vice-President	MARY ANN MILLER
Secretary	MARJORIE CHILES
Treasurer	ARNOLD DAVIS

THE Butler Dramatic Club is composed of students selected on a basis of their dramatic ability. Try-outs are held each semester. Two major productions are presented each year, a Freshman-Sophomore and a Junior-Senior play.

One Hundred and Fifty-Six



First Row, Left to Right—Marjorie Chiles, Esther Hungate, Dorothy Ryker, Sarah F. Downs, Charlotte Reissner, Lorene Whitham, Thelma Thomas, LaVern Bishop, Virginia Foxworthy.

Second Row—George Morlan, Nell Denny, Mary K. Tarr, Helen Payne, Mildred Johns, Kathryn Bowlby, Winston Riley.

Third Row—Raymond Ridge, Dorothy Dipple, Georgiana Rockwell, Eleanor Mueller, Dorothy Sandefur, Gail Stimson, Clarice Headrick, Ted Liebtag.

Butler Opera Club

President STEPHEN BADGER
 Secretary EDITH FITZGERALD
 Treasurer LAVERN BISHOP

THE Butler Opera Club was formed early in 1923 by combining the existing Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs. Led by Stephen Badger, the club has prospered. Besides capacities for leadership, Mr. Badger is a vocalist of some prominence. He is a member of the Mendelssohn Choir, and is recognized as one of the talented young vocalists of the city.

The purpose of the club is to present at least one opera a year, to encourage student interest in music, to promote individual musical ability among the students, and to provide music for chapel exercises. Last year the club made its first venture into musical comedy, presenting the Fairview Review.

The Executive Committee of the Opera Club includes: Dean Brossman, Virginia Foxworthy, LaVern Bishop, Dorothy Ryker, Sarah Frances Downs, Fred Sanders, Raymond Ridge, Mildred Johns.

One Hundred and Fifty-Seven



Y. W. C. A. Stunt Day

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, presenting "Fiction," was the winner of the trophy offered by the Y. W. C. A. at Geneva Stunt Day in 1923. Irma Ulrich, as crystal gazer, carried the important part of the act which depicted modern books. Dorothea Varntz presented a very realistic portrayal of "Lightnin'." Other books represented were: "Dancers In The Dark," and "The Bat."

A very beautiful act by Delta Delta Delta, called "A Campus of Golden Dreams," opened the program. A tambourine drill and appropriate songs featured the act. Zeta Tau Alpha gave a review of a gallery of coeds. A chorus of dainty powder puff girls in rainbow colors announced the coeds with songs. Kappa Alpha Theta gave an original interpretation of "Robinson Crusoe" of yesterday and today. Stern rocks came to life and danced, and the chapel walls were set ringing by the yells of a band of dusky and exceedingly realistic cannibals. Virginia Lucas, of Beta Chi, sang a number of charming songs. Alpha Delta Theta gave an interesting conception of a Pan-Hellenic meeting in 1928 at Fairview. Lastly, the Pi Phis gave a clever "black and white" picture of the "Land of Nowhere." A care worn coed, wandering into this land, was entertained by several talented dancers.

One Hundred and Fifty-Eight



Y. M. C. A. Stunt Day

DELTA SIGMA PHI, a local fraternity on the campus, was winner of the silver cup presented by Y. M. C. A. at their annual stunt day on May 3. The stunts were well received by large audiences.

The Butler Association gave the first stunt on the program—a quartet in minstrel outfit with a mixture of end-men jokes.

Following this came the prize winning stunt by Delta Sigma Phi. Their act was a well prepared review, featuring a high caliber jazz band and a clever court room scene.

Lambda Chi Alpha followed with an act in two parts, showing a fraternity meeting as some folks think it is and a meeting as some people would like it to be.

Russell Richardson, representing Delta Tau Delta, gave his specialty act in the form of a crayon talk, featuring one of Kipling's works.

Phi Delta Theta gave one of their usual amusing scenes, showing the trials of a college man in a "frat house" dressing for a dance. Harry Hungate, "Chuck" Davis, Gerritt Bates and David Dunlap were star performers.

The program closed with a modiste shop act presented by the capable Sigma Chis.

One Hundred and Fifty-Nine



First Row, Left to Right—Wilson, Mueller, McMeans, Eckert, Albershardt, Moore, Ryker, Kolhoff, Carroll, Whitham, Miller, Ogle, Okes, Daugherty, Sieloff.

Second Row—Ashjian, Myers, Troy, Zoercher, Wilson, Stamper, Deal, Dunn, Thorp, Montgomery, Stevenson, Cobb, Campbell, Bowlby, Payne, Seuel, Carver, Gardner.

Third Row—Stevens, Bretzmann, McClusky, Lucas, Berger, Smith, Haight, Brown, Stephenson, Winship, Schoener, Flowers, Shortridge, Kreider, Morris, Drake, Thomas, Hingate.

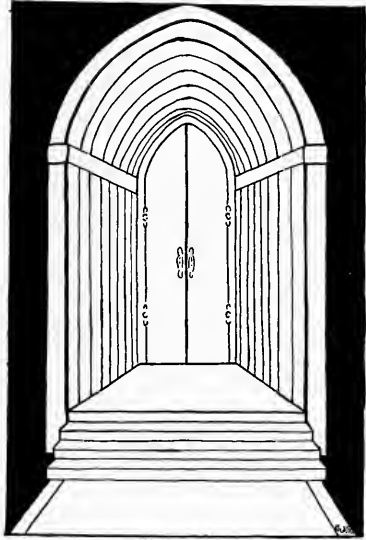
Senior Vaudeville

KAPPA ALPHA THETA was the winner of the silver trophy cup awarded at the Senior Vodvil held February 29, 1924. Rare and heretofore unsuspected talent was again brought to light as Butler's heroes and heroines stepped before the footlights in vaudeville attire. Lambda Chi Alpha featured George Mulholland in his usual role of a strong man. A Mah-Jongg Ballet was presented by Sigma Delta in a truly Chinese manner. Incense and Chinese settings added to clever costumes and dances characterized the stunt. Petitioners of Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Sigma Chi made their initial appearances, the former in a railroad skit, and the latter in an original journalistic stunt.

"Dream Coed," the prize stunt, presented Helen Myers and Helen Stevens as leading "man" and lady, respectively. Vivian Stevenson as "his" "song of love" led him in dreams to India, China, Spain, and Russia in search of a bride, returning him finally to his Butler sweetheart. Songs and dances were cleverly interspersed.

Noble Boston and Charles Kendall, of Delta Tau Delta, presented a "Keith-rivalling" coon-joke fest. The Death Scene from Julius Caesar, by Sigma Chi, was a novel feature. Al Harker and Bob Nipper donned garbs of Julius Caesar and his court fool, respectively. The Beta Chi stunt was made up of a selection from "Carmen," a folk dance, a modern medley, and a modern vaudeville act. A stunt by Pi Beta Phi ended the Vodvil. Selections from "Blossom Time," "The Gingham Girl," and "Bambalina" were given.

One Hundred and Sixty



RELIGIOUS



First Row—Dorothy Book, Florence Lupton, Helen Matlock, Constance Forsyth, Pauline Ingalls, Mrs. Freda Snyder.

Second Row—Mary Book, Edith Fitzgerald, Estle Fisk, Ruth Bales, Irene Seuel, Mary K. Wise.

Y. W. C. A.

President ESTLE FISK

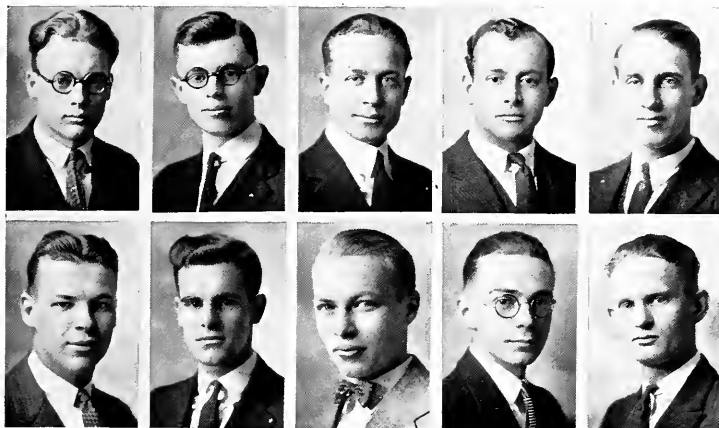
THE Y. W. C. A. Cabinet went into office in March, 1923, determined to carry out its purposes to the extent of its abilities. The advisory board under Mrs. Putnam and Miss Evelyn Butler have aided the Cabinet materially in its work.

Some of the interesting Y. W. C. A. work that is carried on is that of the Industrial committee which meets with working girls for supper and discussion every two weeks; and that of the Social Service committees at Christamore, the City Hospital, and at the Cosmopolitan Mission.



MOONLIGHT ON LAKE GENEVA

One Hundred and Sixty-Two



Richard Moore, George Luekey, Earl Daniels, Carlos Kieffer, Merle Carver
George Schumacher, Myron Hopper, Paul Habbe, Ralph Snyder, Merrill Talbert

Y. M. C. A.

President PAUL HABBE

WITH more than a hundred members, the Butler Y. M. C. A. is the largest men's organization on the campus. Its interests and activities are ever becoming more extensive and more varied in scope. Hardly more than a mention of them can be made in this space.

Included in the work that has been carried on during the year are monthly membership dinners and programs at the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. building; extension services in the leadership of Hi-Y clubs at Beech Grove and Broad Ripple, of deputation teams to centers both within and outside the city, and of industrial groups at the Pennsylvania Railroad yards; attendance at conventions — especially the annual Student Conference in June at Lake Geneva (Wis.); publishing, in connection with the Y. W. C. A., a student hand book; and promotion enterprises through personal interviews, chapel speakers, posters, and the like.



DELEGATES TO GENEVA, 1923

One Hundred and Sixty-Three

DRIFT



First Column—Lester Young, Katherine Filmore, Carlos Kieffer, Glenn Hoover.
Second Column—Doyle Mullen, Ruth Bales, T. W. Nakarai, Irene Seuel.
Third Column—Estle Fisk, George Ostheimer, Lois Wishard.
Fourth Column—Merle Carver, Virginia Wood, Myron Hopper, Mrs. Ralph Snyder.
Fifth Column—Merrill Talbert, Helen Hoover, Paul Habbe, Victor Twitty.

Quadrennial Convention

THE Ninth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign missions was held in Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1. Over 6,000 delegates from colleges and universities all over the United States and Canada gathered to hear addresses from world-famed men. Butler sent twenty-six student and two faculty delegates to the convention.

One Hundred and Sixty-Four



First Row, Left to Right—Bruce Moore, La Rue Burkhart, Earl Daniels, Glenn McCallister, T. Wada Nakarai, Eugene Bushong, Y. C. Lee, William Wittkamper.

Second Row—Vance Smith, Glyndon Burkhart, Allen B. Knapp, Roger Clarke, Alva Lindsey, Rex Hopper, Austin Smith.

Third Row—Lavon Fisher, Paul Willecox, E. Duane Thistlethwaite, Ivan Grigsby, J. H. Walker, Williford London, Joe Craw.

Fourth Row—Max Fisch, Franklin Frey, Ellsworth Beatty, George Luckey, Lester Young, Virgil Havens, W. H. Rowlands, P. D. Snipes.

Those members of the Sandwich Club not appearing in the picture are: Merle Carver, Richard Moore, C. W. Sorrell, Hugh Williams, Doyle Mullen, Harry Mount, H. G. Russell, Thomas Bennett, Floyd Hines, Wayne Salisbury, Ernest Harrold, Carlos Kieffer, Merrill Talbert.

Sandwich Club

President GLENN McCALLISTER

THE SANDWICH CLUB is a group of men in Butler College and the College of Missions preparing for Christian service in the ministry, on the mission fields, as Y. M. C. A. secretaries, or in other allied activities.

The Club was organized in 1905 at the home of Dr. W. E. Garrison, then President of Butler College. Among the charter members were H. H. Harmon, now Endowment Secretary of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ; Cloyd Goodnight, President of Bethany College; and other men that since have attained similar high standing. The alumni members of the organization are located in all parts of the earth serving as missionaries, ministers, and Christian workers.

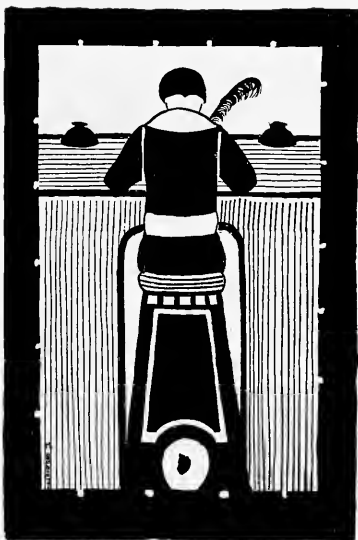
The bi-weekly luncheon meetings at the College of Missions are arranged with a view to preparation for service and promotion of fellowship. A number of the Club members serve as ministers to churches in the State. The organization sponsors each fall a social occasion to promote a broader acquaintance among all students in both Colleges interested in Christian ideals and service. Individual members of the Club participate in many branches of student activity.

One Hundred and Sixty-Five

DRIFT

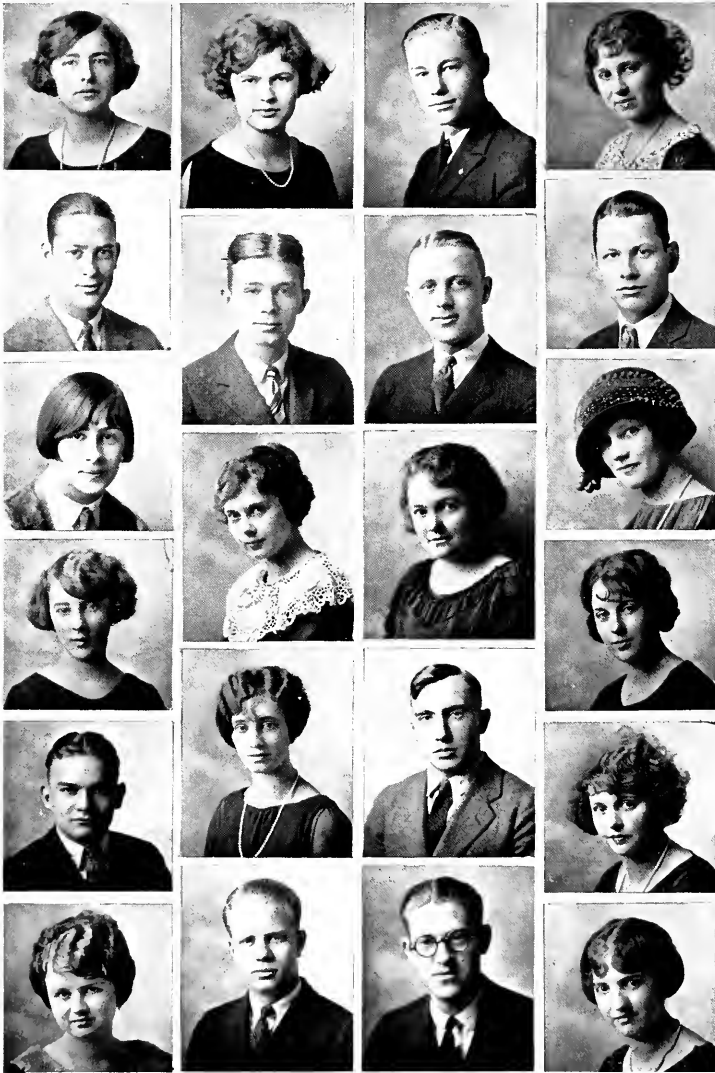


Number Ten



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One Hundred and Sixty-Eight

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Assistant Editor

PAUL HABBE
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Business Manager

IRENE
SEUEL
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The Drift

THE DRIFT is the year book published by Butler Juniors for Butler Seniors. Editor and Business Manager are elected by the Junior Class. Other positions on the staff are appointive.

The members of the Drift Staff as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Edith Corya, Frank Atkins, Glen Schwenk, Marian Rose, Thomas Smith, Maurine Jaquith.

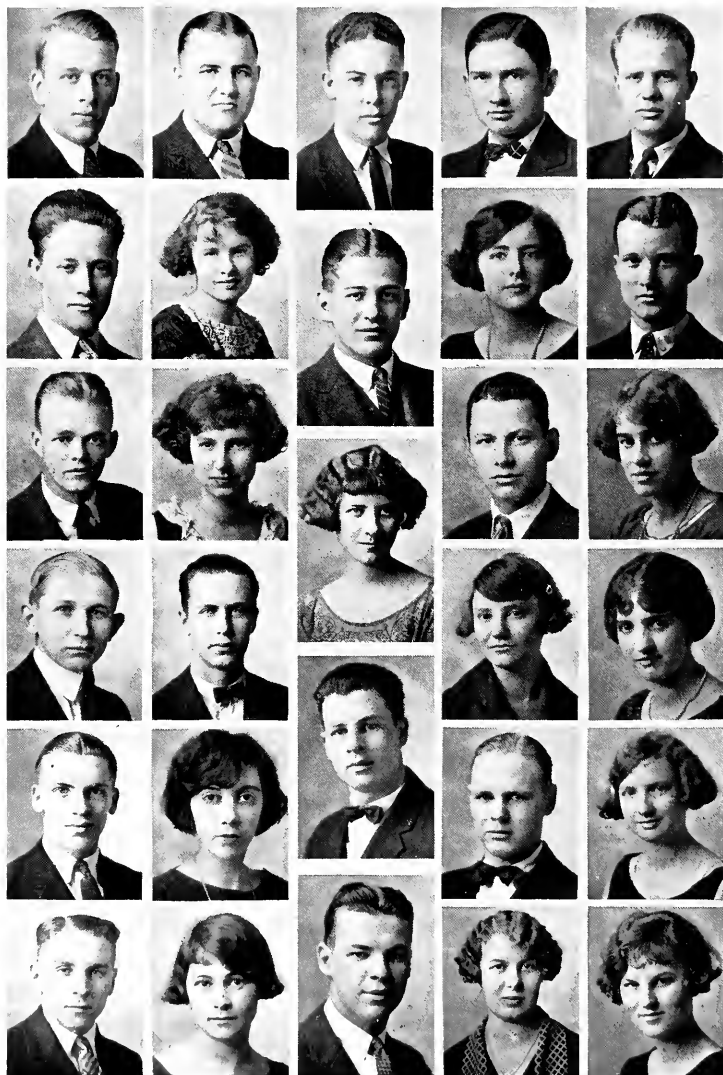
Second Column—Irma Ulrieh, John Mann, Ruth Bates, Martha Flowers, William Canada.

Third Column—Raymond Robinson, Frank Trost, Elizabeth Bertermann, Paul Brown, Winston Riley.

Fourth Column—Mildred Stiliz, Albert Siegmund, Margaret Schoener, Madge Leamon, Helen Gandall, Anna C. Gardner.

One Hundred and Sixty-Nine

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JABEZ WOOD
Associate Editor

The Collegian

AFTER a long tedious struggle to abandon the cumbersome weekly sheet of the Butler Collegian, official school paper, the staff, during the past year, under the persevering efforts of Frank Trost, succeeded in producing for the first time a semi-weekly publication. This is considered the first and logical step towards the daily of the new Butler University.

The members of the Collegian Staff as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Richard Corya, Wallace Richards, Raymond Ridge, Albert Ewbank, James Pebworth, Brewer Graham.

Second Column—E. R. Clifford, Mary Black, Caroline Godley, Albert Bloenker, Lucy Ashjian, Naomi Haworth.

Third Column—Paul Vandivier, Horace Storer, Irene Seuel, Joseph Gremelspacker, George Schumaecher.

Fourth Column—Jewell Dean, Edith Corya, Albert Siegmund, Mary McMeans, Austin Johnson, Florence Carper.

Fifth Column—William Canada, Joseph Helms, Dorothy Stephenson, Anna C. Gardner, Virginia Curtis, Anna Mae Albershardt.



*First Row, Left to Right—Rodecker, Rose, Fitzgerald, Bear, Gardner, Carroll, Stephen-
 son, Dyer, Campbell.
 Second Row—Jessie Brown, Callon, Carver, Ham, Gentry, Seuel, Gorman, Sadlier.
 Third Row—Julia Brown, Albershardt, Rock, Cobarrn, Cobb.
 Fourth Row—Greenfield, Dixon, Jaehne, Wurtz, Stahr, Hougland.
 Fifth Row—Smith, Trost.*

Press Club

President THOMAS SMITH
 Vice-President PATIA CARVER
 Secretary-Treasurer PAUL BROWN

THE Butler Press Club was organized with the aim of supporting the Butler Collegian, and popularizing and furthering interest in Journalism.

The first Press Club was organized eight years ago. It was not on such a substantial basis as the present organization, with the result that its existence was more or less spasmodic. The old Press Club was revived before the war, and since has been a permanent organization on the Campus.

An hour of college credit is allowed for membership and active participation in the club.

Herbert Hill of the Indianapolis News has sponsored the club the past year.

The Butler Press Club was host to the Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention in Indianapolis in 1923. Frank Trost was elected Vice-President of the Association, and Irene Seuel, Treasurer.

Prominent and influential newspaper men have spoken before the club and have given first hand information to the members.



First Row, Left to Right—Kathleen Dyer, Mary McPhetridge, Marjorie Oakes, Helen Stevens, Jeanetta Watson.
 Second Row—Orville Hooker, Gordon Paul, Raymond Ridge, Burge Emmert, Carrol Nipp.
 Third Row—Harry Ice, James Pebworth, Thomas Smith.

Pen and Pencil Club

President	HARRY ICE
Vice-President	RAYMOND RIDGE
Secretary	MARJORIE OAKES
Treasurer	MARY HUMES

MEMBERSHIP in the Pen and Pencil Club is extended to those students who are enrolled in the Short Story class under the instruction of Miss Evelyn Butler. Meetings are held every Friday morning during the regular class hour. This has done much to keep the organization in closer contact and tends to add greatly to the continual interest of the students in the outside study of the class. In addition a very convenient and definite hour for the time of the meeting is thus arranged.

Speakers are obtained for the meetings to present various literary subjects. One of the initial objects of the club is the writing of short stories. Some of the meetings are devoted to the reading, discussion, and constructive criticism of these stories. Social programs are also arranged.



First Row, Left to Right—Elizabeth Callon, Dorothy Carroll, Dorothy Stephenson.
Second Row—Irene Seuel, Rachel Campbell, Anna C. Gardner, Amy Greenfield.
Third Row—Alice Cobb, Jessie Brown, Harriet Jaehne.

Scribblers' Club

President DOROTHY STEPHENSON
 Vice-President ANNA C. GARDNER
 Secretary-Treasurer AMY GREENFIELD

THE College Scribblers Club was organized with the aim of obtaining a charter of a national woman's journalistic fraternity. In view of the fact that a Journalism Department was to be established at Butler, it was felt that such an organization was timely.

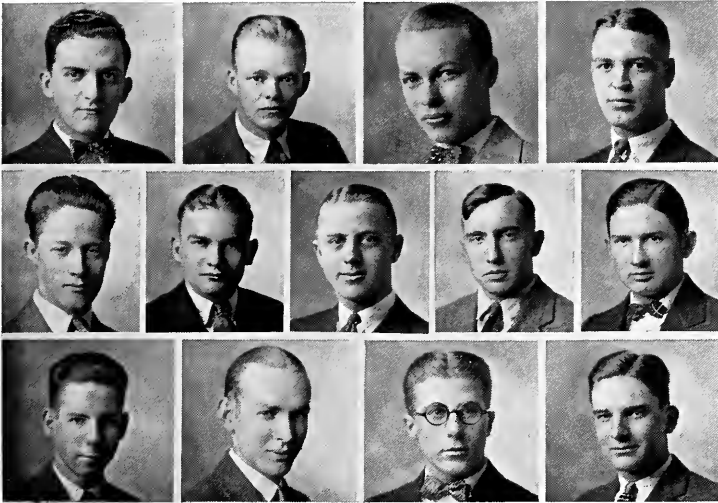
The club was organized the day school closed last spring. Miss Butler called a meeting of all girls in the Journalism Department, and the organization with Mary Henderson as President, resulted.

The charter members were: Mary Henderson, Pauline Holmes, Grace Hackleman, Harriet Jaehne, Amy Greenfield, and Margaret Hecker, with Miss Butler as sponsor.

The present membership of the club is ten. Miss Evelyn Butler and Miss Mary Agnes Showalter are honorary members.

A program has been carried out whereby the various parts and features of a newspaper have been studied.

One Hundred and Seventy-Four



First Row, Left to Right—William Neukon, Raymond Ridge, Paul Habbe, Orville Hooker.
 Second Row—Wallace Richards, Thomas Smith, Frank Trost, Paul Brown, Jewell Dean.
 Third Row—Thomas Batchelor, Henry Gipson, Jerome Bash, Jabez Wood.

The Fourth Estate

President FRANK TROST
 Vice-President PAUL BROWN
 Secretary-Treasurer THOMAS SMITH

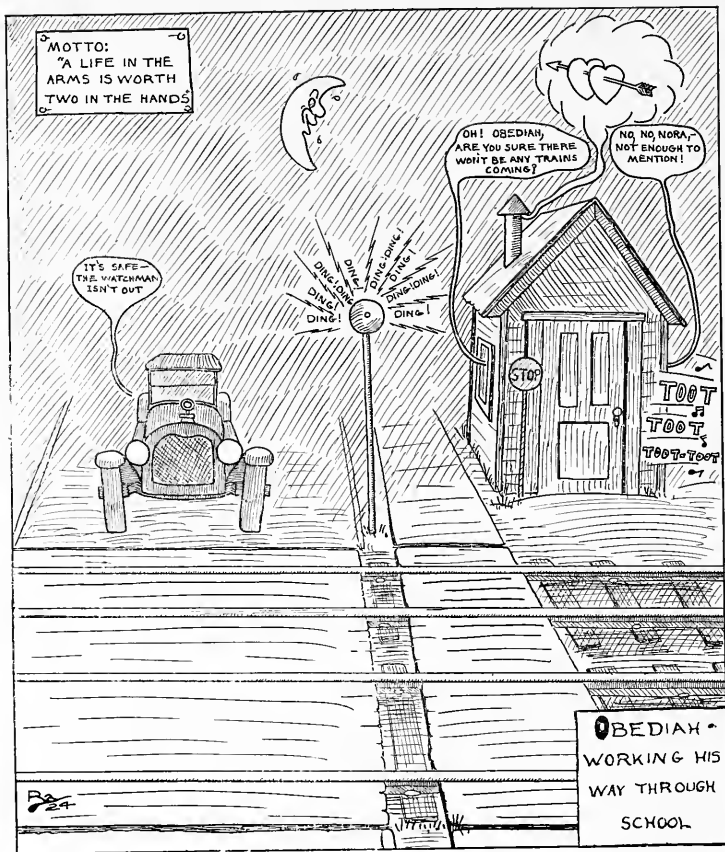
THE Fourth Estate, the name applied to the journalists who reported sessions of the English Parliament, was the name adopted by an organization of Butler journalists early in November, 1923.

The ultimate goal of obtaining a charter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, was the impetus for the founding of the club. Thirteen members make up the Butler group, with the following Butler alumni as honorary members: Gilbert Fuller, Herbert Hill, Fred Brewer, John Heiney, Truman Felt, John Byram, Wayne Harryman, and Wendell Brown.

At a convention of Sigma Delta Chi held in Minneapolis last November, Orville Hooker presented the petition of The Fourth Estates Club. The petition was placed on reserve. It is hoped that with the expansion of Butler's Journalism Department in the next year or two, Sigma Delta Chi may be established at Butler.

One Hundred and Seventy-Five

DRIFT



Number Eleven



UNIVERSITY LIFE

DRIFT



One Hundred and Seventy-Eight



GWENDOLYN
DOREY
President

MARIE
GEORGE
Vice-President

EDITH
FITZGERALD
Treasurer

MARGARET
SMITH
Secretary

Woman's League

IN its first year of history, the Woman's League of Butler College has accomplished the purpose of promotion of all women's activities and the creation of a congenial and unified spirit among women of the college.

The League's Council is composed of four officers chosen from the Senior class, with Miss Butler, Miss Graydon, and Miss Cotton as advisors. The League meets four times a year, in September, November, February, and April.

The League has effected many improvements in college life. The Woman's Building has been made comfortable and attractive; splendid matinee talks given fortnightly; the Activity Point System, introduced; a Junior Honor Society, organized; and a series of five o'clock teas, promoted. Two social functions have been established as annual events: a ball, and an all-college-women matinee dance. The League's big undertaking for the year is the introduction of May Day at Butler.

A long-felt need of Butler women has been realized in the establishment of the Woman's League.

Committee members of the Women's League as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Irma Ulrich, Dema Kennedy, Alice Cobb, Mildred Benton, Irma Dykes, Thelma Benninger.

Second Column—Betty Callon, Helen Matlock, Golda Bernstein, Anna Pollak, Justine Halliday, Helen Stevens.

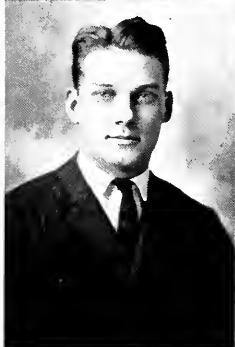
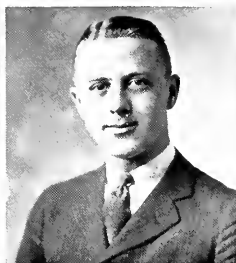
Third Column—Amy Beatty, Elizabeth Bertermann, Dorothy Dipple, Kathleen Dyer, Mary McMeans.

Fourth Column—Nettie Levinson, Catherine Underwood, Jessie Brown, Rebecca Dixon, Louise Rich, Martha Lucas.

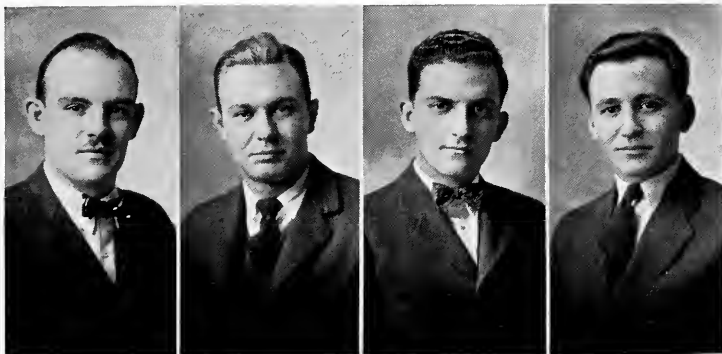
Fifth Column—Josephine Osborn, Virginia Curtis, Clarice Headrick, Rozora Chance, Carrie Benham, Lucille Sperry.

One Hundred and Seventy-Nine

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One Hundred and Eighty



RUFFUS
ALLEY
Secretary

EDWARD
ARENS
President

WILLIAM
NEUKOM
Treasurer

HENRY
GOETT
Vice-President

Mens' Union

THE Butler Union was founded for the purpose of promoting a better spirit among the men of the University. It is becoming the medium through which alumni and parents are being brought into closer touch with the University and its many interests. Gradually it is extending its functions with the view of bringing practically all campus activities under its supervision. With such centralized responsibility, added strength will be given to each activity, thus engendering better leadership and more efficient methods.

The Union is peculiarly adapted for this work, as it is an organization for every man in the University. It is a property owning corporation, governed by a board of directors, which insures its continuity of policy and administration. It has gone a long way toward attaining its goal, even with its comparative youth and inadequate quarters. When housed in the new Memorial Union Building, proposed at Fairview, it will be prepared to render the service that is due from one of the most thoroughly democratic and powerful institutions at Butler University.

In November, 1923, the Butler Union was admitted to the National Organization of College and University Unions.

The members of the Board of Directors as they appear in the picture are:

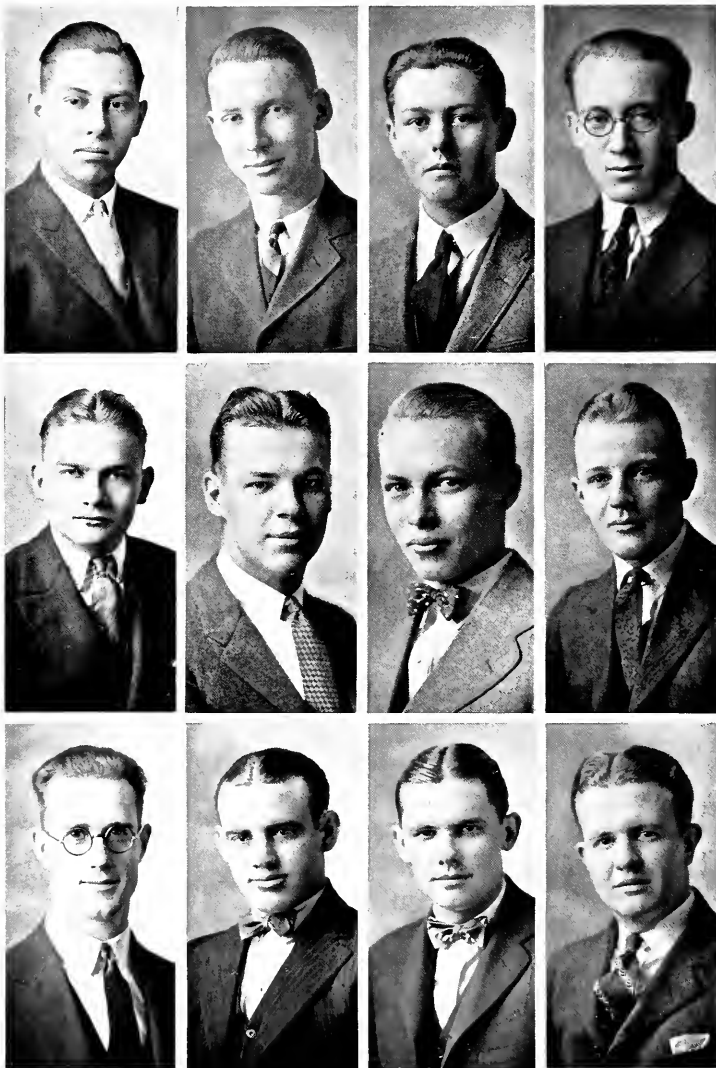
First Column—Eugene Bushong, Hillis Howie, Thomas Smith.

Second Column—Frank Trost, George Ostheimer, Culver Godfrey, Jerome Bash.

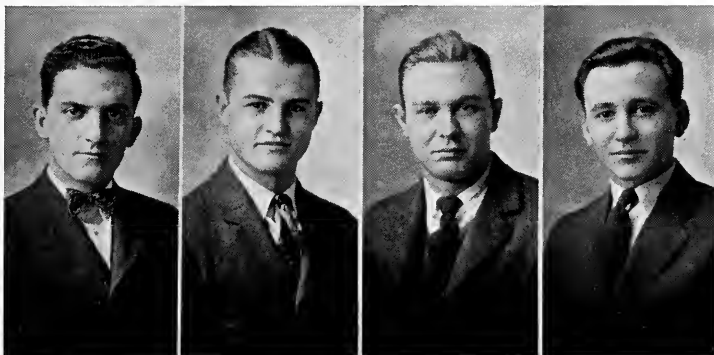
Third Column—Walden Middlesworth, Orville Hooker, Paul Habbe.

One Hundred and Eighty-One

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One Hundred and Eighty-Two



WILLIAM
NEUKOM
Treasurer

RUSSELL
DAWSON
Secretary

EDWARD
ARENS
President

HENRY
GOETT
Vice-President

Booster Club

THE Butler Booster Club is the most truly representative men's body on the campus. Composed of representatives from the fraternities and of unorganized men, it is in touch with the many and varied interests of the University.

Its function is to know the activities and the feelings of the student body; to present each "letter man" with a blanket in his Senior year; to promote all class, organization, and college dances; and to serve as an instrument for recording campus opinion.

The members of the Booster Club as they appear in the picture are:

First Column—Paul Phillipe, Thomas Smith, Paul Jones.

Second Column—S. B. Van Arsdale, George Schumacher, James Cummins.

Third Column—Albert Kettler, Paul Habbe, Robert Hittle.

Fourth Column—Victor Twitty, Carl Huber, Archie Reynolds.

One Hundred and Eighty-Three



First Row, Left to Right—Florence Lowe, Lily Smith, Pearl Collins, Mildred Morris, Faye Cantrall, Cathryu Bond, Elsie Nieuan.

Second Row—Helen Matlock, Doris Long, Carrie Benham, Bernice Bridwell, Rowena Madden, Minna Mae Bartley, Audrey Martin, Mildred Whicker.

Third Row—Del Mar Beam, Opal Lindsey, Margaret Smith, Mary Nuesbaum, Rlou Gochenour, Dorothy Deem, Mary Susan Havens.

Fourth Row—Eudora Greene, Mary Crew, Kathryn Brown, Mary Hulmes, Amy Beatty, Louise Dingle.

The members of the Campus Club that do not appear in the picture are: Dorothy Book, Mary Virginia Book, Florence Colby, Hazel Newton, Mary Rogers, and Ruth Brandenstein.

Campus Club

President	ELSIE NIEMAN
Secretary	CARRIE BENHAM
Treasurer	KATHRYN BROWN

THE Butler College Residence, an old fashioned three story building standing just opposite the Womans' Building on the campus, was the birth place in the fall of 1922 of the Campus Club.

This club was organized for the purpose of promoting the scholarship, the happiness, and the college loyalty of its members, and of preserving Residence traditions. Scholarship and residence on the campus are chief requirements for membership. During its two school years' existence, it has done much to carry out its purpose and ideals.

A Hallowe'en party, a Christmas dinner, a Valentine party, and a co-ed dinner-dance on St. Patrick's Day are some of the annual social events observed during the past year. Faculty and student guests who have had invitations to these parties will testify to the spirit of hospitality and good fellowship that prevails in the Campus Club.



First Row, Left to Right—Roy Crowder, Worth Schantz, Lawrence Vollrath, Paul Schneid, James Pebworth, Ross Miles, Dean Bacon.

Second Row—William Wittkamper, John Thornburg, Harley Litteral, Merrill Talbert, Lavon Fisher, Luther Boatman.

Third Row—John Moore, Robert Gantner, Robert Campbell.

Butler Band

THE development of the Butler Band is an outstanding feature of the college. From "Butler Will Shine Tonight" in its first stages of organization two years ago to the grand finale at the Haskell Indian game on the gridiron, covers a period of triumph for the college spirit in co-operation and endeavor.

Mr. Earl A. Shea, President of the Musician's Union of Indianapolis, and a former member of the famous Sousa Band, is in charge. He is assisted by the student manager and band-leader, Merrill Talbert. The band has thirty-one members and holds rehearsals each Tuesday in the College Chapel at 4:30 p. m. One hour of college credit for consistent practice and attendance by members is allowed by the college.

The band in uniform accompanied the student body to Urbana, Illinois, during the football season and to Franklin for the final basket ball game. In co-operation with the Booster's Club, it has provided several band concerts.

The increased interest of loyal upperclassmen and the unusual talent shown by the incoming freshman classes bespeaks a greater future for the Butler Band.

One Hundred and Eighty-Five



First Row, Left to Right—Constance Forsyth, Dorothea Varnitz, Mildred Stilz, Mary K. Wise, Mary Winters, Lena Weitknecht.
Second Row—Jessie Brown, Margaret McCain, Virgil Roby, Earl Daniels, Robert Bull, George Ostheimer, Helen Hoover.
Third Row—Julia Brown, Eugene Colway, Stanley Cain, Leonard Young, Archie Reynolds.

Philokurian Literary Society

President	ROBERT BULL
Vice President	HELEN HOOVER
Secretary	JULIA BROWN
Treasurer	EUGENE COLWAY

BACK in the dim ages literary societies flourished and grew rapidly at Butler, much as our fraternities do today. Out of a number of such societies, only one survives, "Philo." Philokurian Literary Society was organized at Northwestern Christian University back in 1871. At the time of its organization only ministerial students were eligible for membership. Later on, when the college took up its new location in Irvington, and the other literary societies began to die out, women were admitted to "Philo." It is, consequently, the oldest organization of its kind on the campus.

"Philo" holds its meetings every Thursday in the Administration Building. Its purpose is to promote the literary ideals of the student members. The meetings are devoted to literature, debate, and open discussion, with occasional social gatherings.

One Hundred and Eighty-Six



First Row, Left to Right—Kennedy, Kelly, Haldy, Waters, Hunt, Varutz, Godley, Long.
Second Row—Ashjian, Rock, Stevens, Wishard, Woolery, Kluger, Billman, Schulz, Ostheimer.
Third Row—Carper, Downs, Dale, Curtis, Bretzman, Montgomery, Graham, Riley.
Fourth Row—Professor Tallcott, Storer, Shick, Budd, Bloemker, Hutchinson, Lee, Wilson, Morlan.

Forensic Club

President	HORACE STORER
Vice-President	MARGARET WATERS
Corresponding Secretary	CAROLINE GODLEY
Team Managers	GEORGE OSTHEIMER, DEMA KENNEDY
Faculty Coach	PROFESSOR ROLLO TALLCOTT
Student Coach	ROBERT HUTCHINSON

THE Forensic Club was organized in December, 1923, for the purpose of awakening student interest in debating. To achieve this end, the club sponsored inter-group debates as preliminaries to the intercollegiate contests. A silver cup was awarded to each winner of the final inter-group debates.

The foundation of the club, despite its short existence, has become well established. Greater plans for next year include reorganization at the close of the school year. Subjects and questions will be assigned to be studied during the summer vacation so that the final preparations for debating may begin in the fall. With its well formed club outline to create interest in debating, greater victories in this activity in the next few years are anticipated.



GEORGE SCHUMACHER
ESTLE FISK

LAVERN BISHOP
EUGENE BUSHONG

FRANK TROST
RUTH BALES

The Student Budget

THE Student Budget is a movement begun in 1922 for the purpose of eliminating the numerous demands for money that are made on the student body throughout the year.

The goal for Student Budget this year was \$3,000.00. A drive for voluntary subscriptions from the student and faculty was made on Registration Day with the Budget headquarters in the main hall. At this drive the subscriptions were brought close to the goal.

The Student Budget is a student organization. A representative committee, composed of the president of all recognized Butler organizations, work out a system whereby the end might be best attained.



TRADITIONS



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCRAP
FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET



One Hundred and Ninety



PI BETA PHI HOUSE
SILVER CUP WINNERS—HOMECOMING DAY
SIGMA CHI HOUSE



One Hundred and Ninety-One



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HOUSE

Upper Right
KAPPA KAPPA GAM-
MA HOUSE

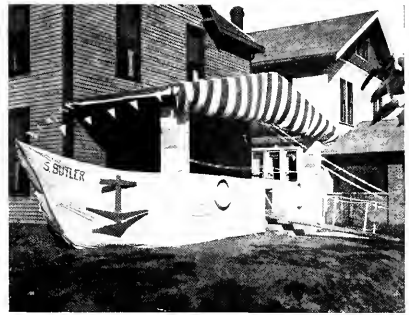
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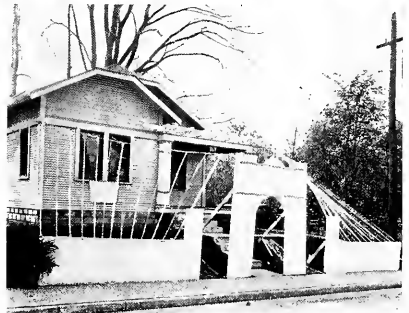
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THE BONFIRE—HOMECOMING DAY
THE BLANKET HOP—HOMECOMING DAY



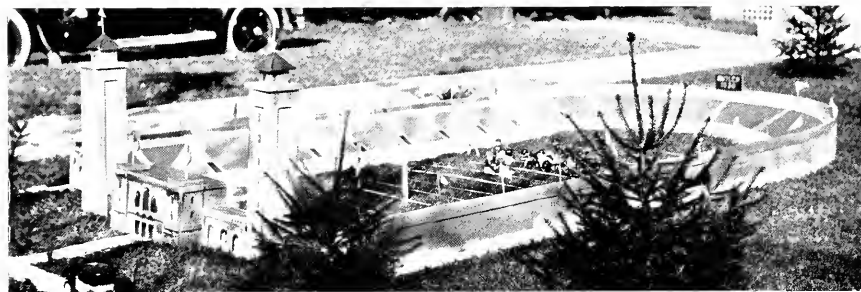


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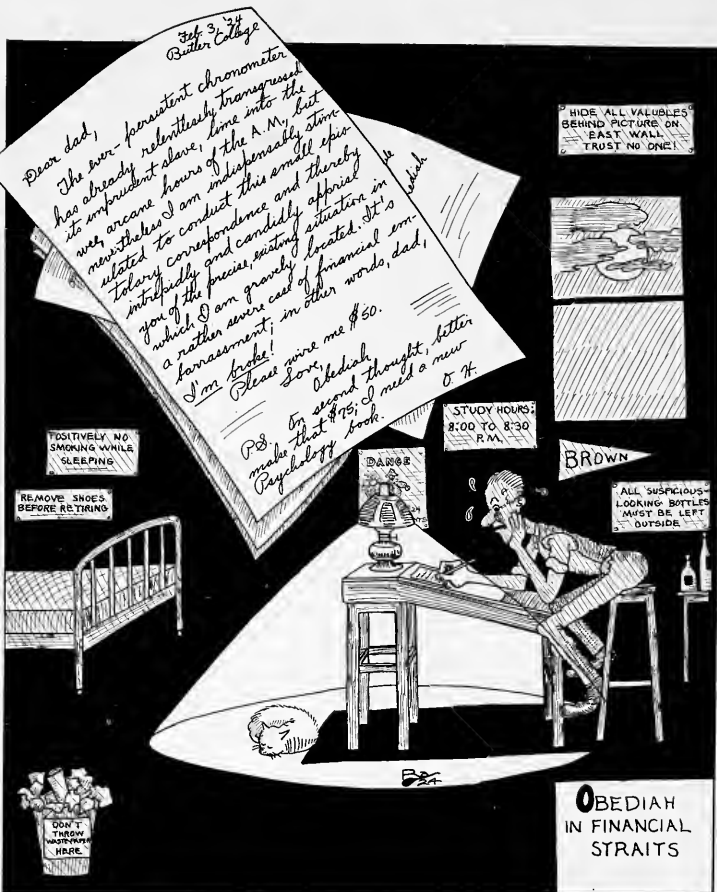


TUG-OF-WAR

THE DELTS PICTURE BUTLER'S NEW STADIUM



DRIFT



Feb 3 '34
Butler College

Dear dad,
The ever-persistent chronometer has already relentlessly transgressed its impudent slave, home into the new, arcane hours of the A. M. but nevertheless I am indispensably stone-related to conduct this small epis-tolary correspondence and thereby intrudingly and candidly apprial you of the precise, existing situation in which I am gravely located. It's a rather severe case of financial em-barrassment; in other words, dad, I'm broke!
Please wire me \$50.
Love,
Obediah

HIDE ALL VALUABLES BEHIND PICTURE ON EAST WALL. TRUST NO ONE!

POSITIVELY NO SMOKING WHILE SLEEPING

REMOVE SHOES BEFORE RETIRING

STUDY HOURS: 8:00 TO 8:30 P.M.

DANGER

BROWN

ALL SUSPICIOUS-LOOKING BOTTLES MUST BE LEFT OUTSIDE

DON'T THROW WASTEPAPER HERE

O'BEDIAH IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

Number Twelve



LITERARY



“Under Russian Skies”

(By JEANNETTE SONIA SELETZ)

First Prize—Butler Literary Contest 1923

“THIS WORLD,” complained Bess, viciously banging her typewriter shut, “is a pretty poor sort of place for some of us!”

“Bess, my friend, you are right,” I agreed with her. “Very few of us can have everything.”

“Everything,” she snorted, “you mean very few of us can have anything!” she grabbed her coat and banged the door shut behind her, leaving me alone.

A messenger boy came in with a telegram for me. I opened it hurriedly, more from habit than apprehension, and read the following:

Antwerp, Belgium, March 9, 1923.

Sailing on the “X” March 10, dock at New York, March 23.

Uncle Victor, Aunt Fan.

Having read it through three times, I put my head down on my typewriter and cried the printed form to a pulp, then as if the tears had washed away the cobwebs that time had woven over my memory, I was again a child, holding to the hand of my beloved Victor.

Now as a rule, the promised advent of an uncle and aunt is not a matter for tear shedding, neither am I habitually given to copious weeping. To justify the emotion called forth by the apparently simple message, I must go back as a child to the Russia of fifteen years ago; a Russia under the shadows of the whip and the scaffold, stained with the blood of her heroes, re-echoing to the ceaseless tramp of chained feet. I must go back as a child to live under Russian skies in an old town of crooked stone cobbled streets and narrow, dark alleys, but particularly must I go back to that gray day when I first met Victor.

The Red Flag was abroad again, and as usual two conflicting emotions were torturing me. I wanted to take my mother's hand and hide with her in some dark, far away place. At the same time, I wanted more than all else to run out and down the cobbled street and watch the black cloud that was the mob and the enormous scarlet emblem of revolution that fluttered ominously above it.

My curiosity won. It was getting toward evening; against the dull slate-gray sky I caught sight of the Red Flag, indistinct of outline, wavering uncertainly above the dark mass of surging rebels. All that I could think of was blood. I saw blood all about me.

From a side street leading into the main thorough-fare appeared an unbelievably tall soldier. My heart gave a sickening thud and settled in my throat. Here I felt were two opposing forces, soon there would be more soldiers, and then bloodshed. Perhaps the giant-like “Soldat” would take me for a revolutionist! My guilty conscience set me running. The jingle of spurs behind me told me that my pursuer, for I was convinced that he was pursuing me, was an officer. This added dread cost me my balance. I had been running down hill. I was soon veritably flying head foremost and landed face down in the harsh dry gravel of the road-side.

Escape was now impossible. Great hands clasped me and lifted me an immense height, I beat against the huge chest.

“Do not fear ‘malienka’ (little one), look up at me.” The powerful richness of that voice surprised me out of my fear.

I raised my head and looked into a pair of oddly long blue eyes that contrasted strangely with the dark troubled face of the soldier.

I squirmed, and he put me on my feet. Immediately I felt dwarfed; my head barely reached the top of his shining boots.

One Hundred and Ninety-Eight

"You are a soldier," I accused him.
 "But not of my own choosing," he protested smiling. Then a queer thing happened, his heavy black eyebrows rose high in an arch.
 "Yes?" I was doubtful, but interested.
 "Are you hurt malienka?" he asked.
 "No," I said, and put my hands behind me.
 "Let me see your hands," he demanded. "They are scratched! I'm sorry."
 "Grandfather will fix them," I reassured him.
 "Yes? Where do you live?"
 "Over yonder, the white house."
 "What luck!" he exclaimed, "just where I'm going."
 "What for?"
 "I wish to see the Doctor."
 "Grandfather you mean?"
 "Very likely."
 "But you, are you sick?" I could not conceive so large a man as feeling any pain.
 "Well, no, not exactly, this finger—I hurt it once and it has hurt this long while."
 "Grandfather will fix it," I told him.
 "Undoubtedly."
 "What's your name?" I wanted to know.
 "Victor. What's yours?"
 "Sonia."

"Are you still afraid of me?" I shook my head. "No? That's good. Suppose we go and find this wonderful grandfather of yours then," he suggested.
 I took my new friend's hand, and led him to my home.
 Grandfather was not in his office, but from behind the closed door leading to the back part of the house came a shrill wailing as of demons released.
 "That's Aunt Fan practising on grandfather's old fiddle," I informed my friend.
 "I'll call her."

"Perhaps you'd best not disturb her," he hazarded, his eyebrows beginning to arch.
 "Aunt Fan, oh Aunt Fan!" I screamed.
 The wailing ceased. "Coming," sang out Aunt Fan.
 Soon the door opened and Aunt Fan stepped in, her cheeks red and her hair loosened from her struggle with the violin.
 "Aunt Fan, his name is Victor. He picked me up, and I brought him to get his finger fixed," I explained, slightly mixing facts in my haste to show off my new friend.
 Then we all laughed and sat down to wait for grandfather, for in small Russian towns the family of a physician, are, like himself, at the disposal of his patrons.

While we waited, Victor told us that he was a musician; that had been conscripted into the army two years before and that, though his home was really in Odessa, he had been moved, for his last year of service, to be the director of the Army Band in our Barracks.

"Can you play?" I asked.
 "Some."
 "What on?"
 "Brass instruments and the violin."
 "Then, perhaps, you could teach Aunt Fan," I suggested.

"You traitor!" laughed Aunt Fan, wagging her finger at me, "but Sonia is right," she told Victor, "I need a teacher."

"You will come again then and bring your violin!" I cried, and came to lean on his crossed legs.

Victor lifted me to his knees. "I should like to, immensely," he answered, "if your Aunt will let me."

Mother had put me to bed and had gone away, but I had no intention of going to sleep, for through the cracks of the door I could still see light in Aunt Fan's room. That meant that she was sitting before an open fire.

I slipped out of bed and pushed open the door.
 "Not asleep yet, Sonia?" Aunt Fan always pretended surprise at my nightly visits. "Come



near the fire then," she offered. I curled up in her lap, and fell to staring at the fire. The flames had died down; the glowing logs had broken up into odd square patterns; from between the rosy gray cracks, hazy violet fingers thrust themselves up and disappeared as if bitten off.

I was very comfortable, and wanted to talk about my new soldier friend.

"Aunt Fan," I began, "Are you going to let Victor teach you to play?"

She smiled, but did not answer.

"Are you?" I persisted, pulling on her long black braids.

"Perhaps," she answered, still smiling.

"He's terribly tall," I continued, "even lots taller than you."

"Yes," she agreed.

"And he is nice, almost as nice as you. Don't you think so?" I again questioned.

Aunt Fan spread her long white fingers before her face and looked through them at the fire. Her cheeks were very red, but it may have been the reflection from the glowing embers.

Again she said, "Yes"—this time through her fingers.

"I like him, don't you?" I was warming to my subject.

Aunt Fan suddenly kissed me, and bent her head to my ear, "Yes, I do," she whispered, "but don't tell anyone."

I knew she was laughing, so I demanded an explanation.

"But, why shouldn't I tell any one, Aunt Fan, why?"

To my surprise, she became angry.

"Here you! go to bed, you talk too much," she lifted me and carried me to bed. Grown-ups were queer.

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Victor was coming to our house very often now. I always watched for him, sure that one of his pockets contained something for me.

One afternoon he pulled from his coat a gorgeously colored paper mannikin that danced when one pulled the string attached to it. Suddenly my eyes caught sight of an object that had fluttered to the pavement when Victor pulled the toy from his pocket.

Victor exclaimed, and stooped hurriedly to reclaim it.

"Why—it's Aunt Fan's handkerchief," I cried, recognizing the piece of linen with its faint blue border.

"Why—er—er—is it?" said Victor looking away.

I was positive. "Yes, it is, where did you get it?"

"Must have found it—I guess," he answered, "but look, Sonia, how grandly this dances." He thrust the toy before my eyes.

But I would not be put off. "What," I persisted, "do you want with—"

"Well, I—I need it," he admitted, pulling the string till the mannikin's legs were tangled over its shoulders.

That was different. If Victor needed Aunt Fan's or anyone else's handkerchiefs, he should have them.

"I can get you some more," I volunteered, "I'll ask Aunt Fan—"

"Oh no!" Victor protested, bending toward me, "she must not know—I mean you must not tell her that I even have this one."

"Well then, I shall get them myself. I know where she keeps them," I told him.

Victor's eyebrows began to arch, "No thanks, Malienka, one is quite enough," he assured me, "and now will your ladyship kindly vouchsafe but one glance at this immense toy?"

Although Aunt Fan was regularly taking lessons from Victor, her playing did not sound much better, but we did not mind, for we loved Victor and wanted him with us always. He played the violin beautifully, and told funny stories about soldiers at the barracks and the jokes they played on the officers in charge. When he talked about things I did not understand, I curled up in his long arms and went to sleep.

One evening Victor came without his violin. He took off his military eape and stood before us a new, strange Victor, a Victor in civilian clothes, looking taller and bigger than ever.

"Where are your shining boots?" I demanded pulling on him.

He picked me up and hugged me, "Don't you like me this way, malienka?"

"Yes, I do, but why are you this way?"

"I'm going somewhere with Aunt Fan," he told me, "and if you are good I shall come in my boots again tomorrow."

Then there occurred one of those conversations that I did not quite understand.

"You are going to 'The Meeting?'" suddenly asked grandfather, putting aside the paper he had been reading.

"Yes, Doctor," said Victor. "It is important. They have sent a big man from headquarters and I must hear him."

"This is sheer madness," protested my father, "in case of a raid, you will be recognized."

"But I am pledged, and it is my duty to go," said Victor, "besides, there is no real danger of a raid now, things have been pretty quiet for the last few weeks."

"An officer found at a revolutionary meeting and in civilian clothes, means Siberia for life," said grandfather.

"Perhaps," said Victor, "but some have to pay the price. It shall be as God wills."

Grandfather began vigorously to polish his eye glasses. Aunt Fan came in dressed for the street. "Why all this s'cuse?" she asked, looking about.

"We are just discussing the probabilities of fair weather for the morrow," answered Victor, arching his eyebrows at me.

"You were not—," I began to protest, but Victor grabbed a piece of gummy candy from the beanfeet and stuffed it into my open mouth.

"Foul weather or fair, what do we care!" he cried, flinging me into the air till I screamed.

"Yes, what do we care," said Aunt Fan, coming to stand beside us. Then Victor and Aunt Fan stood and smiled at each other till I had to pull on Victor's short black hair to remind him that I was still on his shoulder. When Victor and Aunt Fan had gone, mother began to cry.

"Victor will be discovered," she sobbed, "and Fanya will go with him."

"But why think of such things!" my father protested.

"Yes, why?" agreed grandfather, "just like a woman!"

But mother only cried the harder, and I cried with her.

The whole thing was a puzzle to me, but it opened an alarming vista. I shut my eyes and pictured Siberia as an enormous table of frozen ice, surrounded by dancing, snow-white bears, for I had seen one dance grotesquely at an animal show. But whether the bears danced or growled, it was, nevertheless, a chilly prospect for my beloved Victor and Aunt Fan.

I could not make out why Aunt Fan should have to go with Victor, but I did not blame her; perhaps, if mother were willing to come along, I, too, might go with Victor.

The lamps were very dim. I sensed more than knew the lateness of the hour, and wondered why I had never before noticed that the old mahogany clock in the corner ticked so loudly.

Mother had tried to put me to bed, but I had resisted strongly, if any one intended to stay up no one had more right than I.

I sat on mother's lap and concentrated on the glinting, flat bronze pendulum of the old clock, trying to keep awake by following its motions with my eyes. Soon there were two pendulums, then four. My head fell back on Mother's shoulder and I did not try to lift it.

I was awakened by loud singing. Peasants, perhaps, or drunken soldiers, returning late, were singing on the way. I felt mother stiffen in her chair and, now completely awake, I recognized the voices,—Victor and Aunt Fan were singing in the street! They often sang together, but in the house at the piano and not in the street. Only the drunk sang in the streets! I looked toward mother for an explanation. She was staring hard ahead of her, her face tense with listening. Grandfather rose suddenly and walked to the door.

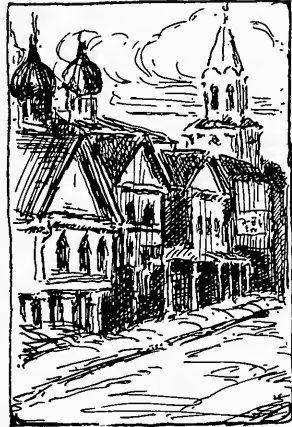
The singing stopped, heavy footsteps were heard in the vestibule, then a scuffling in the dark as of some one stumbling. Grandfather opened the door.

Victor and Aunt Fan had returned, but how changed they were! Mother rose quickly and let me slip to the floor.

Aunt Fan, wild eyed and gasping for breath, her face colorless and her hair hanging about her shoulders, was supporting Victor who leaned heavily against her arm. Victor was smiling, but he was queerly bent over and the front of his white shirt looked wet and dark.

Grandfather helped Victor to a chair and began to cut at his shirt. Aunt Fan, down on her knees before Victor, was crying very hard.

"We were raided," she explained between sobs, "a drunken soldier put his hands on me—Victor hit him, and the soldier shot at Victor. We got away—somehow—we pretended we were drunk—sang in the streets—sang all the way when the blood was running down his chest—!" She choked and put her head down on Victor's knees.



Victor, his hand looking strangely white in the lamp light, stroked her hair just as he did *mine* when I cried.

Victor was very sick for several days and had to stay in bed, his chest wrapped in heavy bandages. When he tried to rise, grandfather would not let him.

"But they might have recognized me!" Victor protested, "and today there will be searching parties sent out, for in these days of stress, not even an officer can stay away from camp two days without creating suspicion. If I am found here—"

Aunt Fan, on her knees beside the bed, interrupted him, "But where else should you be found if not here?"

"Your danger is our danger," said grandfather placing his hand on Aunt Fan's head. Victor immediately covered grandfather's hand with one of his own.

"But when you are stronger," said my father, "you had best leave the country."

"Yes," said Victor, "I intend to start for America, and you?" he asked, turning to Aunt Fan.

"And I," she said smiling at him, her cheeks again rosy, "shall go along to see that you do not get into trouble again."

America or Siberia, it was all the same to me. They were going away and there was no talk of taking me along. All that day I would not be induced to leave Victor's room for fear that he would disappear immediately.

Several days later when Victor was sitting up in a chair, Victor and Aunt Fan were married. The ceremony that took place did not, in any way, resemble a wedding, but mother assured me that it was a wedding. Of course, there was a strange man present, and Victor placed a ring on Aunt Fan's finger, but there were no dancing crowds, no music, and no flowers. Victor and Aunt Fan, however, did not seem to mind the unreality of the wedding. Aunt Fan laughed a lot, her cheeks very red. Victor, too, acted strangely, unlike himself and kissed Aunt Fan's fingers as she knelt beside his chair, then as if she were I, he put his face against her hair.

I tried to run from the room but Victor saw me and called out to me. Aunt Fan ran after me and brought me back.

"Don't you want me to be your *uncle*, *malienka*?" asked Victor, his eyebrows arched high.

"No," I said, beginning to cry, "I want just *Victor!*" Then Aunt Fan looked as if she were going to cry.

"But I love him too, *Sonia*," she said. "Won't you please share him with me?"

I was sorry I had been selfish then. I kissed them both and we were very happy.

I awoke the next morning with a feeling of depression. I had a hazy memory of confusion during the night. The late morning sun irritated my eyes, I wished that mother or Aunt Fan would come to help me dress.

"Mother," I called, but there was no answer.

Soon the maid came in. She looked heavy-eyed and pale.

"Where is mother, *Katja*?"

"Out there," she answered, with a shake of her head.

"Where's my aunt?"

"Out there, *Miss*."

"Everybody out there!" I exclaimed impatient at her stupidity, "and my Uncle Victor is 'out there' also, I suppose?"

Katja covered her face with her apron and began to cry. Puzzled and uneasy I pulled at her apron.

"If you are sick, I shall go bring mother," I told her. She dropped her apron and put out a restraining hand, but I dived under her outstretched arm and ran out.

I found mother and Aunt Fan in the salon. The sight of them, however, stopped the questions on my tongue.

Aunt Fan was sitting very still, her face white and queer. Mother was bending over her and weeping quietly.

I crept toward them and began pulling at Aunt Fan's dress, "Where is Victor, Aunt Fan, where—?" Mother took hold of me and tried to take me away. Again I pulled at Aunt Fan. She shivered at my touch.



"Go away," she said dully, not looking at me. I was hurt, but determined to find out about Victor, so I persisted.

"Where is—?" I began again.

"In prison, Sonia, they took him to prison," said Aunt Fan, her voice hard and dry.

"The *gendarmes* took him?"

"Yes."

"When will he come back?"

Suddenly Aunt Fan lifted me to her lap and put her face against me. "I don't know," she moaned, "I don't know," then she began to cry and I cried with her.

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I held tight to Aunt Fan's hand, and bit my tongue hard, in order to keep from singing, for was I not on my way to see Victor? My Victor whom I had not seen for three months!

We entered a high iron gate held open by a red faced guard, another guard opened a groaning iron door for us. We found ourselves in a cobbled court yard with tall iron doors, studded with rusted nails, on either hand. A stolid faced woman, with a bundle of keys at her leather girdle, led us through one of the doors and told us to wait.

We sat on a wooden bench against a dirty, white-washed wall, and listened to the hum of the thousands of flies that almost completely covered the cracked ceiling.

A heavy-faced *gendarme* came in, "Come with me," he growled.

We found ourselves in a small court-yard fenced in with iron grill work; in front of us thick vertical iron bars divided us from the larger court-yard beyond.

Aunt Fan lifted me in her arms, "Look through the bars," she directed, "and you will soon see Uncle Victor."

I heard the clang of chains and then voices approaching. My heart leaped into my throat: Victor's voice!

But was this Victor who came and stood on the other side of the bars? This gaunt, hollow-eyed man with his shaven head, loose hanging rough linen clothes and closely chained ankles my Victor?

The prisoner put a hand through the bars and smiled, his heavy black eyebrows began to arch over his oddly long blue eyes.

"Don't you know me, *malienka*?" he asked.

"Not know that smile, that voice!" I held to his hand with the intention of never letting go of it.

"Come home, Victor," I begged, trying hard not to look at the ugly links that bound his feet. "Come away from here."

"Open the gate, please," Victor asked of the guard, "So that I may kiss the child once."

The guard turned away. "Against the rules," he grumbled.

Aunt Fan put her hand into her purse and brought out a silver *ruble*. "Will you open the gate now?" she asked.

The guard's bulging blood-shot eyes glared at the money, then his hairy fat hand closed on it, "All-right, all-right," he mumbled, "I'll open it this once."

Victor, his chains clanging, stepped through the opened gate and took both Aunt Fan and me into his long hard arms, and rested his bare head against me.

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I was very sleepy, but someone was kissing me awake. I pushed out with both hands and half opened my eyes. Aunt Fan was standing over me and crying. Everyone seemed to be crying lately.

"Go to sleep," I told her. "We'll see Victor again tomorrow."

In the morning at breakfast, mother told me that grandfather and Aunt Fan had gone on a visit.

"When will they return?" I asked.

"Soon, dear," said mother.

A few days later grandfather returned alone.

"Grandfather," I asked, "Where is Aunt Fan?"

"Visiting with—with friends," he answered, not looking at me.

"When will she come back?" I was anxious to know, for without her I could not go see Victor; but grandfather did not know, or would not tell me.

A long time passed, but Aunt Fan did not return. I often asked mother to take me to see Victor.

"Wait till Aunt Fan comes back," was her answer, "she will take you."

One day I grew impatient with waiting, "Mother," said I, "I know where Uncle Victor is, and we do not have to wait for Aunt Fan, for I will take you to him."

"He is not there any more, dear," mother answered.

"Not there?—where then is he?" "He—he has gone—far away," said mother, trying to take my hand. I pulled away from her, too hurt to cry.

"Where, mother? to—*America?*"

"No."

Suddenly I remembered something:

It was very late, the pendulum of the old clock in the corner was ticking loudly.

"Victor will be discovered," I heard mother say, "and Fanya will go to Siberia with him."

"Mother!" I cried, grabbing her hand, "Victor was discovered, and Aunt Fau went to *Siberia* with him!"

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Fifteen years have passed and time has not spared me; true, it has brought me to America, but it has also taken from me all who belonged to me. Being alone and full of old memories has made life, more often than not, unsatisfactory for me, and I had begun to think of myself as with no ties in the world. And now, I am to belong again—belong to my beloved Victor and dear Aunt Fau!

Yesterday I received a letter from my dear ones that should have come long before the cablegram, but it was, somehow, delayed:

..... *"In Belgium," they write, "We came across an old neighbor of ours, one "A," whom you may, perhaps, recall. Imagine our joy, Sonia, on learning, that, through some American relation of his, he knew of your whereabouts!*

"It is a small world after all, and now we shall have a happy ending to our search for our little girl, for you must know, dear one, that we have never given up searching for you since the Revolution released us from exile.

"We can even now admit, happily, that we despaired of ever seeing you again when we found your old home town completely changed and every one we knew either dead or gone. And how you must have suffered all these years alone in the world! but now, thank God, you shall have a home again."

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I went to bed last night with the letter in my hand, and, before dropping off to sleep, I remember blessing the whole world in general and the forgotten Mr. "A" and all his relatives in particular.

At the office this morning as I was busy at my work, my good friend Bess strolled over to my desk.

"Some world," she began, but I would have no one knock the good old world to me today.

I broke in on her. "Bess, my——"

"Bess, my friend, you are right, it is 'some world,' as you say."

"Huh," said Bess, and tried again. "Why can't I have——"

"Because," said I, again interrupting her "old refrain," "because we can't have everything, but we can have quite a lot."

Bess looked at me suspiciously, "What," she quizzed, "have you been drinking?"

"Bess, my friend," I reproached her, "nothing but good, clear water."

"What then have you been reading, *The Pilgrim's Progress?*"

"No," I told her, "only a time table for New York."



DRIFT

"Progress"

(As Portrayed by "Doc")

'T WAS many long, long years ago when man first girded himself and set forth in quest of adventure, love or fortune, astride a giant sportmodel dinosaur. As he loped along (yes, the animal) seated upon his prediluvian Cadillac, he plucked the hearts from the sun-kist strawberries which grew in profuse abundance in the great open spaces where men are—what I mean to say is, the strawberries hung far over his head. Gorgeous butterflies whirred viciously about him, and he was saved from them and from the giant toads and grasshoppers that dwelt here among the hispering pines and the hemlocks, in this the forest primeval, only by the speed and agility of his genial play-fellow, the nimble dinosaur. It is a fact, substantiated by history, that since Commodore Noah refused the raging steed admittance to the houseboat, familiarly known as the ark, the race perished without leaving so much as a cocoon or an egg.

The Stone Age man wooed and won his charming bride by gentle persuasion applied with a rock, which quaint custom, in the form of a solitaire (ring 'em again, Quasimodo!) has appealed to the ingenuous sex from that ancient time henceforward, now and forevermore, yea, even unto Reno.

Some aeons later a gallant lad in armor bright, serving king and country, was called forth but came fifth and was therefore disqualified. Whereupon he cranked up on his own hook and sallied out for honor and his lady fair in a tin suit (no, no, Oswald; not the lady!) and returned some time later—with the lady. Thereafter he dwelt peacefully among the flora and fauna of his native heath.

Our Grandsires, Sirs, crossed the plains in A Covered Wagon in '49, and became so expert that, due to the scarcity of tame honey on the Pacific Coast, they could drive a swarm of bees across in January without losing one and only getting stung a couple of times. The nocturnal quietude was oft broken by the war-whoop of the wily savage, and, as a rifle shot rang out on the midnight air, another Redskin bit the dust.

Which, my Dears, brings us to our immediate paternal ancestors who are adequately distinguished by the fact that they are the immediate paternal ancestors of us, students (?) of Butler University, which college's distinguishing difference from Franklin College is that here it is nearly impossible for a man to make four "Bs," while there it is a simple matter to accumulate four "Fs."

Two Hundred and Five



Number Thirteen



Beyond the Canal at the New Butler Campus



A REMARKABLE SNAP MADE DURING BUTLER-WABASH GAME



H. O. PAGE
Director of Athletics

the National tourney at Kansas. As for the spring sports—while you're reading this it will all be over, but while we're writing, it's still in the future.

The New Era

THERE is little need of telling the public about Mr. Harlan Orville Page. He's as much a part of Indianapolis as he is of the school. Undoubtedly he is the best all-around coach in the state, and, besides, the best business man. He may have his equals in Rockne in football and Griz Wagner in basketball, but neither of these know a "tinker's" about any other sport.

Going on his fifth year at the helm of Butler athletics, Coach Page has put the old school once at the top and once pretty close to the front seat. During the season 1922-'23 Butler was runner-up in football and basketball in state rating; champs in baseball; champs in college track, and third in the university meet, and champs in tennis. The marble team lost in the finales to Indiana when the Bulldog representatives had to go to taws for not knuckling down.

We don't know how we are coming out in the season 1923-'24. We hold our old-time place in football—next to Notre Dame. The basketball team coming through a mediocre season, drubbed Franklin, 36-22, and then, late in March, cleaned things up at



Athletic Staff

Ed Arens, the "whoop 'er up" kid, has been responsible for the Butler pep during the year.

Miss Louise Schumeyer has the difficult job of administering the Daily Dozen to our fair coeds. She has directed spirited intrasorority basketball and volleyball contests, and coached a winning varsity squad.

Burge and Paul handle the money. Burge is students, and Paul, graduate manager. Jut hands out publicity, arranges dates for the games, puts out football programs, and acts important.

Fred Fellows is the best "fellow" in the athletic department. His job is to keep the towels hidden, or always have them at the laundry.

Hinkle and Strohmeir, products of the University of Chicago, are combinations of coaches and scouts.



Two Hundred and Eleven

DRIFT

Football Scores 1923

Butler	39	Hanover	0
Butler	26	Chicago Y. M. C. A. College...	6
Butler	13	Franklin	7
Butler	7	Illinois	21
Butler	16	Bethany	0
Butler	2	Wabash	0
Butler	13	DePauw	0
Butler	7	Notre Dame	34
Butler	19	Haskell Indians	13

The Year in Athletics

BASEBALL, Spring of 1923.....	State Champs
TRACK AND FIELD, Spring of 1923.....	State College Champs
TENNIS, Spring of 1923.....	State Champs
FOOTBALL, Fall of 1923.....	Runners-up in State
BASKETBALL, 1923-1924.....	A. A. U. N. Champs

CAPTAIN HAROLD H. HUNGATE led the Butler team through nine battles for seven victories. Two games were dropped—to Illinois and Notre Dame. "Fuzz" is capable of playing any position in the line except end, and he has proved to be an outstanding guard and tackle. He won letters on the gridiron in '20, '21, '22, '23, and in baseball in '21, '22 and '23.

CAPTAIN-ELECT GERALD E. WOODS, having unanimously been chosen to step into Hungate's shoes, will go on the chalked field this fall with an all-state half-back title. Besides winning letters in football in '21, '23 and '24, he was captain of last year's track team and won letters in the sport in '22 and '23.



Two Hundred and Twelve



A SNAKEY formation of blue and white hooded rooters skipped through the northwest gate into Irwin Field resounding "Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!" to the tune of their well cadenced heels. The line wound around the field, and finally roosted in the student bleachers on the east side. It was the initial appearance of the Bulldog Rooters, and the scene lent a decided collegiate atmosphere to the Haskell Indian game. It was Indianapolis Day, and Butler was host to a throng of town folks.

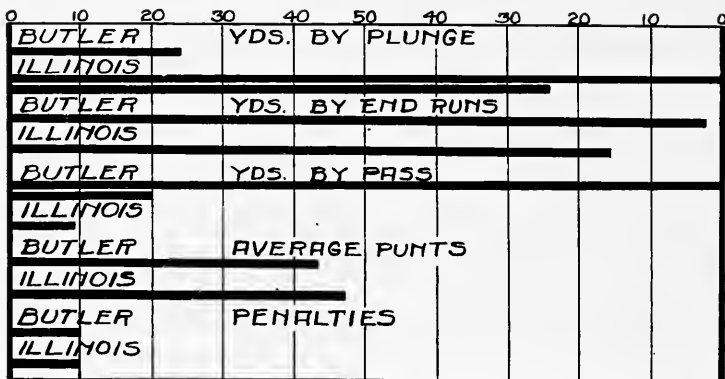
HARRY F. DUTTENHAVER, commonly known as "Big Dut," would be All-American guard material, if Walter Camp had seen him play against Illinois and Notre Dame. "Dutt" is one of the few who has been named all-state at two positions,—center in '20 and guard in '23. He was captain in '22, and won his letter all four years.

HUGH WALDEN MIDDLESWORTH, senior, awarded football letters in '20, '21, '22, '23; basketball in '21, '22, '23, '24; baseball '21, '22, '23, '24. "Wally" played two years at end and two at quarter, making all-state in '22. He was captain of the baseball team in '23 and led the basketball squad in '24. He is a sure "snagger" in center field, and a "whale" of a guard.



Two Hundred and Thirteen

DRIFT



Butler, 7; Illinois, 21

BOB BLESSING snagged a slippery ball during the third quarter and ran thirty yards over the Illinois goal. The grid was too wet to allow Griggs to show off his kicking ability which beat Illinois in '22, but he played a stellar game in open field running.

Big Duitenhaver outplayed the famous Orange and Blue line, while Reichel and Hungate backed him up in fine style. Grange came into the fray at the start of the second half, and made it too hot for Butler tacklers. Britton and Griggs had an interesting punting duel.

GLEN O. STATON, senior, was a reserve half back on the football squad in '23. In baseball he won letters in '21, '22, '23.



WILLIAM K. KISER, senior, had the honor of being captain of a Butler eleven way back in '19 when Coach Page first came to Butler. "Bill" was awarded letters in '19, '20, '21 and '23. His position is fullback.

Two Hundred and Fourteen

DRIFT



THE above picture shows Illinois scoring its point after the first touchdown during the opening quarter. The ball has just passed between the uprights. Griggs and Woods, Butler backs, are seen in the foreground, and the remnants of the line formation is distinguishable. The game was played on a rain soaked field. A drizzle started about the middle of the second quarter, which dampened the spirits of both players and fans.



ROBERT C. BLESSING, junior, awarded football letters in '22, '23; baseball in '22, '23. He is a fast and shifty end. Against the Illini, Robert scored the lone touchdown in the third quarter by snagging a short pass from Griggs.

HALDANE A. GRIGGS, junior, awarded football letters in '21, '22, '23; basketball in '22, '23, '24; baseball in '23; track in '22, '23. There is no athlete in Butler who has the all-round ability of Griggs. His "golden toe," back field running and passing have done much to win games for the team.



Two Hundred and Fifteen

DRIFT

	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90
BUTLER	YDS. BY PLUNGE.								
WABASH									
BUTLER	YDS. BY END RUNS.								
WABASH									
BUTLER	YDS. BY PASS.								
WABASH									
BUTLER	AVERAGE PUNTS								
WABASH									
BUTLER	PENALTIES.								
WABASH									

Butler, 2; Wabash, 0

THE usual Butler-Wabash hair-flyin' struggle called time out last season. The score was close enough. Butler scored its two points on an overpass from center by Charlie Logan, Wabash pivot-man. Both stands left the field with the feeling that neither team had done its best.

CARTER HELTON, junior, was awarded letters in football in '22 and '23. Carter was one of the lightest men on the team, weighing only 135 pounds. He generalled the eleven when "Wally," injured, was on the side lines.



HUGHES B. UPDEGRAFF, junior, was awarded football letter in '21 and '22. "Upde" played quarterback his first two years. In '21 he called signals in five games; in '22 he was substitute quarter, and in '23 he was shifted to full back. He weighs only 160 pounds, but hits like a pile-driver.

Two Hundred and Sixteen

DRIFT

	0	10	20	30	40	50	40	30	20	10	0
BUTLER					YDS. BY PLUNGE						
DEPAUW											
BUTLER					YDS. BY END RUNS						
DEPAUW											
BUTLER					YDS. BY PASS						
DEPAUW											
BUTLER					AVERAGE PUNTS						
DEPAUW											
BUTLER					PENALTIES						
DEPAUW											

Butler, 13; DePauw, 0

DEPAUW looked good until big Duttenhaver broke through the Methodist forward wall, blocked an intended place kick and ran to his own twenty-yard line. Here DePauw braced and held the Butlers back. Page sent in Griggs. Everyone expected a place kick. Wally called it, and placed the ball; Nig Woods slipped around end; a pass; six points.

Butler gained in strength and scored seven more points when Woods broke through for a sixty-yard run. DePauw made the yardage: Butler, the points.



GLEN E. DUTTENHAVER, junior, won his letter in football in '22. "Little Dutt," brother of "Big Dutt," has played in the backfield for three years, at both quarter and half.

ARTHUR BLACK, junior, awarded football letters in '21 and basket ball in '23. Art held down tackle in his first year, but was shifted to full back last season.



Two Hundred and Seventeen

DRIFT

	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90
BUTLER	YDS. BY PLUNGE.								
BETHANY	YDS. BY PLUNGE.								
BUTLER	YDS. BY END RUNS								
BETHANY	YDS. BY END RUNS								
BUTLER	YDS. BY PASS.								
BETHANY	YDS. BY PASS.								
BUTLER	AVERAGE PUNTS.								
BETHANY	AVERAGE PUNTS.								
BUTLER	PENALTIES.								
BETHANY	PENALTIES.								

Butler, 16; Bethany, 0

THE long train ride from Wheeling, West Virginia, told on the condition of the Bethany players, and the Bulldogs had little trouble in smashing through the Bison forward wall. Griggs' kicking was phenomenal, as was Nig Woods' long spurts through a well guarded field.

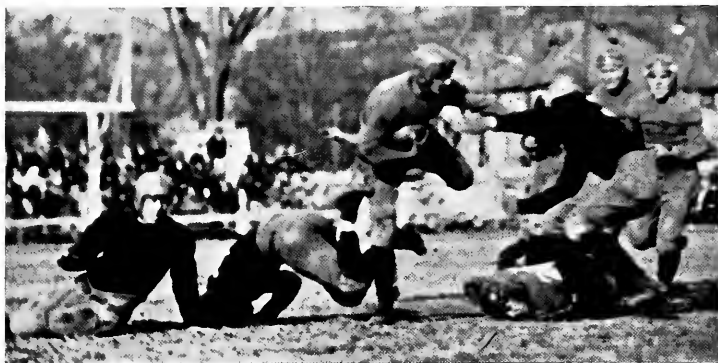
The sting of the defeat the year before kept down any trace of overconfidence in the Butler ranks. Cranfill and Captain Kelly were the best bets on the visiting eleven.

LOUIS REICHEL, sophomore, was awarded football letters in '22 and '23. "Lou" was the second best center in the state in 1923, bowing only to Walsh of Notre Dame. Some critics say he outplayed Walsh, man to man.



RICHARD STRICKLAND, junior, has played three years on the grid-iron squad and won his letter in '22 and '23. "Dick" is Helton's rival for being the lightest member of the squad. He is a flashy end who covers much ground when he goes down the field under punts.

Two Hundred and Eighteen



NIG WOODS, captain of next year's eleven, is seen taking one of his famous side-kick plays off tackle. The picture was shot during the Butler-DePauw game, and the play netted Butler its second touchdown. The minuteness of the picture illustrates the exactness to which the Bulldog offensive had developed. The guard and tackle wedge in and are followed by a double back-field interference drive that allows a clever runner to pick his way through to an open field. Nig's ground-gaining fame is largely due to this play.



GORDON PAUL, sophomore, awarded letters in football in '22 and '23, and in basketball in '23. Paul is a coming player, and before he completes his college course should have an all-state title. He has played some of the best end games ever seen on Irwin Field.

ROBERT L. NIPPER, sophomore, awarded letters in football in '22; basketball in '23, and baseball in '23. "Nip," along with Middlesworth, is one of the two three letter men in Butler. He played half back and quarter on the football team; forward and guard on the basketball squad and second base in baseball. He is a splendid open field runner and a clean sportsman.



Two Hundred and Nineteen

DRIFT

	0	10	20	30	40	50	40	30	20	10	0
BUTLER											
FRANKLIN											
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BUTLER											
FRANKLIN											

Butler, 13; Franklin, 7

FRANKLIN played its best during the first half of the game, while Butler lolled over the grid with a severe case of "over-confidence." The leash was applied, however, when Northan fumbled and the Baptists crossed the goal at the start of the third quarter.

Page became a little uneasy and sent in his best benchers. Northam started a hard hitting game and tallied up a comfortable Butler yardage. Nig Woods scored the points with spectacular snagging.

GEORGE MULHOLLAND, sophomore and ex-light heavyweight boxing champion of American amateurs, was one of two men to receive a letter last season without any previous coaching under Coach Page. His position is guard.



GERALD STROLE, sophomore, was awarded foot ball letters in '22 and '23. "Jerry" is the star tackler of the Blue and White eleven. In his first year, he was the only man to play in every game for the full sixty minutes. Strole is also out for the other three major sports.

Two Hundred and Twenty

DRIFT

	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90
BUTLER	YDS. BY PLUNGE								
NOTRE DAME									
BUTLER	YDS. BY END RUNS.								
NOTRE DAME									
BUTLER	YDS. BY PASS.								
NOTRE DAME									
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BUTLER	PENALTIES.								
NOTRE DAME									

Butler 7; Notre Dame 34

HOW the game started is sweetest. Butler blocked a kick and fell on the ball behind their own goal posts. It was a clever piece of headwork.

It was a surging, razzing, high-strung crowd that lined the arena. The South Benders were a bit rancorous because of the Iowa defeat the week before, and proceed to take out their grudges on the Butlerites. The game turned out to be a bustin', hair-pulling, never-to-be-forgotten tornado that has left its remnant strung ho and yon over Hoosier's sportdom.



CARL CECIL, sophomore, has played two years on the varsity. He won his letter in '22. "Cec" has the weight necessary to make a great football player. All he has to do to down a line plunger is to get in his way. He is a guard, and has the makings of a star player.

ROBERT KEACH, sophomore, awarded letters in football in '23, and baseball in '21. It was Bob who took "Big Dutt's" place in the third quarter of Illinois game last fall when the latter was injured.



Two Hundred and Twenty-One

DRIFT

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BUTLER	YDS. BY PLUNGE.									
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BUTLER	YDS. BY END RUNS.									
HASKELL										
BUTLER	YDS. BY PASS									
HASKELL										
BUTLER	AVERAGE PUNTS.									
HASKELL										
BUTLER	PENALTIES.									
HASKELL										

Butler, 19; Haskell Indians, 13

A CLEVER passing attack combined with iron-clad nerve plus perfect condition gave the famous Haskell outfit a decisive defeat. Big John Levi, all-American full back, was the day's favorite.

It was a crashin', smashing, dust-biting contest. The fans participated with cracked voices and clean sportsmanship. It was "Indianapolis Day." The "studes" gave their best parade and did their best yelling. Proclaimed by many to be the "most excitinest" game in the state for the season 1923.

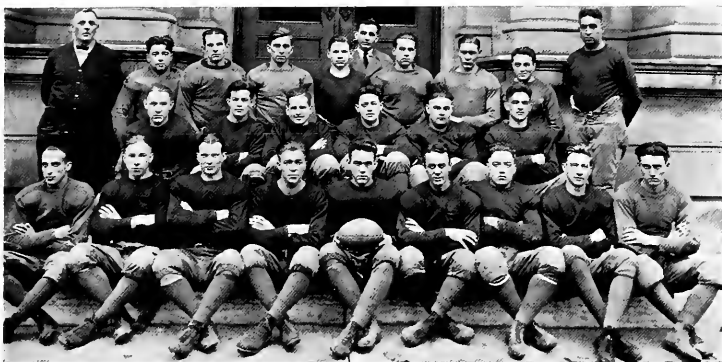
HOMER E. WOODLING, sophomore, won his letter last season at the end position. Woodling was a first-string reserve who will give any man a race for a wing position next year.



HIRIAM N. HENSEL, sophomore, awarded foot ball letters in '22 and '23. Hiram was one of the four reserve men to win a letter last year. He alternated with Mulholland as substitute guard.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Two

DRIFT



First Row, Left to Right—Gray, Browning, Helms, Puett, Friedman (Captain), Courtney, Vaser, Webb, Andrews.

Second Row—Kendall, Hayes, Bash, Hitch, Hiatt, Bernhart.

Third Row—Fellows (Trainer), Smith, Walker, Miller, Canfield, Goett (Manager), Nordman, London, La Barbara, Hinkle (Coach).

THE freshman squad broke even in their two games of outside competition. Franklin was easy pickin', while the DePauw squad romped over muddy Irwin Field for a "Tiger Kitten" victory.



JOHAN T. NORTHAM, sophomore, was awarded football letter in '22 and '23. Johnny is a fullback who has a remarkable build put on ten second legs. When he gets loose in an open field, he's gone for the last chalker.

DAVID B. KILGORE, sophomore, has been a reserve for two years. In his freshman year he was substitute fullback, while last season he was shifted to the line at guard. Dave is also a track man. He won his letter last year as a member of the relay team.



Two Hundred and Twenty-Three

"All Americans"



THE Bulldogs met several teams in 1923 that have furnished All-Americans to the pages of history. The strength of the Bulldog eleven is shown by the fact that it was able to conquer one of these teams, and play well up in the class of the other two.



GRANGE, nationally-known line dodger of the Illinois team, was responsible for Suckers' walkaway in the latter minutes of play at Urbana.

MILLER, of Notre Dame, while not chosen on Walter Camp's mythical eleven, was considered by many eastern sport writers and critics as superb in his department.



JOHAN LEVI, the sensational captain of the Haskell Indian team, was chosen for the full-back position. His line plunging on Irwin Field last fall was the best ever seen by Indianapolis fans.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Four



CAPTAIN WALLY MIDDLESWORTH

A. A. U. National Champs, 1924



ORVILLE HOOKER. Awarded basketball letters in '21, '22, '23. Hook was captain during the season '22.

ROBERT BLESSING, junior. Awarded baseball letters in '22, '23. He diddled around in basketball and failed to make the reputation on the hardwood that he has earned on the diamond and gridiron.

PAUL JONES, senior. Awarded letter in basketball '21, '22, '23; baseball '21, '22, '23. In the game with Franklin Jones snagged two pretty ones from the center of the floor that salted things away for the Bulldogs.

HALDANE A. GRIGGS, junior. Awarded letters in football in '22, '23; basketball in '22, '23; baseball '23; track '22, '23. Hal is great in placing the ball from center.

ROBERT NIPPER, sophomore. Awarded letters in football '22; basketball '23; baseball '23. Page put Nipper on Vandivier in the Franklin game with the result that the star Baptist shooter was held to two field goals.



Two Hundred and Twenty-Six

A. A. U. National Champs, 1924



EUGENE COLWAY, junior. Awarded football letter in '21; basketball '22, '23; "Pug" held down the backguard job during his second year of basketball.

ALBERT HARKER, sophomore. Awarded basketball letter in '23. Al came from Frankfort where he played on the high school team. Wins praise for his long range shooting.

ROBERT KEACH, sophomore. Awarded letters in football '23; baseball '21. Bob came back to school last fall and played a nice game in football at guard. His basketball ability was culminated in the Franklin victory when he played a crashin', go get 'em type of game.

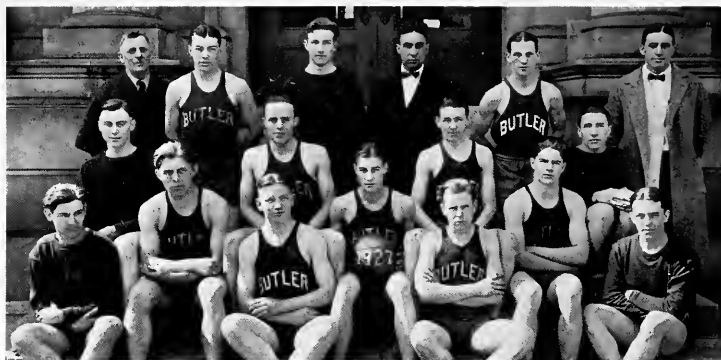
ARTHUR BLACK, junior. Awarded letter in football in '21; basketball '22. Art did not give himself a chance to show his ability on the hardwood this year.

GORDON PAUL, sophomore. Awarded letters in football '22, '23; basketball '23. Paul did not get into many of the hardest contests, but he was valuable when called on.



Two Hundred and Twenty-Seven

DRIFT



FROSH SQUAD

Bottom Row—McGuire, Stewart, Dixon, Niewander.
Second Row—Floyd, Christopher (Capt.), Wakefield.
Third Row—Daubenspeck, Fletcher, Nail, Cople.
Top Row—Fellows (Trainer), Johnson, Webb, Hinkle (Coach), Phillips, Strohmeyer (Coach.)

The Season

A. A. U. NATIONAL CHAMPS

Butler 40-21 Kan. City St. Teach. Butler 35-29 St. Joe Hillyards
 Butler 34-29 Schooleys Butler 30-26 Kansas City A. C.

MAJOR GAMES, SEASON 1923-24

Butler 23-26 University of Iowa	Butler 23-28 Wabash
Butler 19-35 Franklin	Butler 23-25 Wisconsin
Butler 21-36 DePauw	Butler 24-18 Marquette
Butler 26-17 Chicago	Butler 38-21 Hanover
Butler 17-23 DePauw	Butler 35-17 Wabash
Butler 32-24 Hanover	Butler 51-18 Haskell
Butler 27-28 Illinois	Butler 36-22 Franklin

THE first three-quarters of the season was in the nature of a funeral in which the Bulldog quintet played the leading role. Chicago was the only prominent team that succumbed during this first period. The fireworks started when Marquette, well-known Wisconsin team, was lashed, 24-18, on its own court. Then Wabash, Haskell, and Franklin fell.

Two high marks of the 1923-24 basketball season will long be remembered by Butler cohorts. First, Franklin—a team that needs little introduction—was outplayed, out-maneuvered, out-classed, and out-scored on its own floor. It was the first time the Baptists had been beaten during their two years as Indiana college champs. The second highlight was the winning of the A. A. U. national title at Kansas City.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight



CAPTAIN BOB BLESSING

DRIFT



HUGH WALDEN MIDDLESWORTH, senior. Awarded football letters '20, '21, '22, '23; basketball '21, '22, '23, '24; baseball '21, '22, '23, '24. Last year Wally led a Butler baseball to the state championship for the first time in recent history. He played center field, and accounted for many scores with the bat.

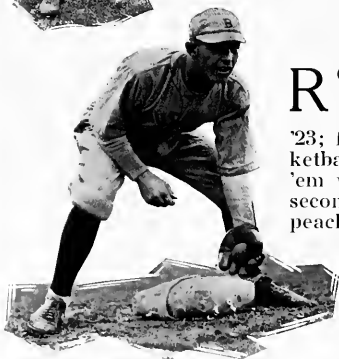


GLEN O. STATON, senior. Awarded baseball letters in '21, '22, '23, '24. Baseball is Jake's major. He is rated among the most prominent hurlers in the middle-west, having pitched the Butler nine to the first position in Indiana ball last season.



HENRY O. J. GOETT, senior. Awarded baseball letters in '21, '22, '23, '24. Heiney plays anything. When the nine lost Hungate as catcher, Heiney stepped in and held down the job. He was captain in '22, and has been playing shortstop.

HALDANE A. GRIGGS, junior. Awarded letters in baseball '23; football '21, '22, '23; basketball '22, '23; track '22, '23. He plays field, but moved into third base when Blessing was hurt. He has a wonderful peg and is a dangerous man with the stick.

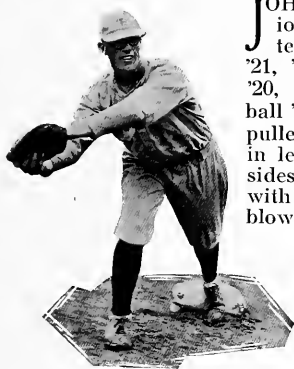


ROBERT NIPPER, sophomore. Awarded baseball letters '23; football '22, '23; basketball '23. Nipper gets 'em when they float over second, and he has a peach of a peg home.

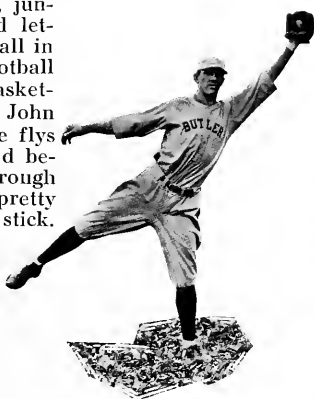


Two Hundred and Thirty

DRIFT



JOHNSON, junior. Awarded letters in baseball in '21, '22, '23; football '20, '21, '22; basketball '21, '22, '23. John pulled down the flys in left field, and besides came through with some pretty blows with the stick.



PAUL JONES, senior. Awarded letters in baseball '21, '22, '23, '24; basketball '21, '22, '23, '24. "Jonesy" alternated with Brown at the first bag. His reach is adaptable to the position, and his peg is little short of perfect.

JAMES ELDRED SLAUGHTER, junior. Awarded letters in baseball '22, '23. Slaughter alternated with Ewing in the box when Staton was on the bench. His complete knowledge of the game and his batting ability kept him in the game at right field when Jake was pitching.

CARLYLE EWING, sophomore. Awarded letter in baseball '23. It indicates success when a freshman can alternate with such a pitcher as Staton, and this is the little trick that Ewing pulled last year.



HAROLD H. HUNGATE, senior. Awarded letters in baseball '21, '22, '23; football '20, '21, '22, '23. "Fuzz" caught behind the pan and was a "big boy" with the stick for three years on the Butler lot. He had the habit of always coming through with a nice hit just when the Bulldogs needed it most.



Two Hundred and Thirty-One

The Season

ALL but three of the members of the 1923 state championship team returned this spring in an attempt to repeat the performance. The Bulldog nine lost only one game during the entire 1923 season, and that to Franklin. The mishap was redeemed later in the season when Franklin was thoroughly drubbed. Besides state victories Ohio State was added to the list.

Hungate, Brown, and Leslie did not return this year. Goett has been catching, Jones playing first, and Keach in field.

The schedule-maker branched out considerably in his 1924 make-up. Wisconsin started the season on Irwin Field, April 5, being defeated 10-2 by the Bulldogs. Other Big Tennessees on the card are Chicago, Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern. Cincinnati is also carded for a double game fete. Western State Normal is scheduled at Kalamazoo.

The Indiana Conference teams include the usual Butler competitors, Hanover, Wabash, DePauw, State Normal, and Franklin.



Two Hundred and Thirty-Two



The Mile Relay—1923

GRAY, BUTLER, FINISHING FIRST AT DRAKE RELAYS, DES MOINES, IOWA

DRIFT



GERALD WOODS, junior. Awarded track letters '21, '22, '23; football '21, '22, '23. Nig started his track career in the high jump event; then branched out into the hurdles and the dashes. He captained the squad in 1923 and proved to be one of the best all-around men in the state.



CARL HUBER, senior. Awarded letter in track in '22, '23. Huber has been pacing off

the 220 in pretty fair shape and gets a shot at the relays once in a while. He and Ham make a good running pair.

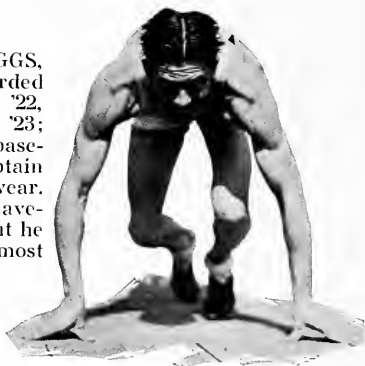


DAVID KILGORE, sophomore. Awarded letter in track in '23. Dave's chief event was the relay in which he and his teammates won first honors at prominent meets. He also can broad jump, dash, put the shot, and hurl the discus.

HANDLY CARAWAY, sophomore. Awarded track letters in '22, '23. Caraway's ineligibility hit the track squad pretty hard this year. He is a valuable relayer and will make a good man for next spring's squad.



HALDANE GRIGGS, junior. Awarded track letters in '22, '23; football '21, '22, '23; basketball '22, '23; baseball '23. Griggs is captain of the track men this year. He is a hurdler and javelin thrower chiefly, but he can get away with almost everything else.



Two Hundred and Thirty-Four

DRIFT



JOHAN NORTHAM, sophomore. Awarded letters in track in '23; football '22. Northam and Gray form a combination in the dashes that is hard to beat. Johnny also broad jumps 22 feet.



SCOTT HAM, junior. Awarded letters in track '22, '23. Scotty was one of the relayers who caused so much commotion on state and mid-western cinder circles. He is fast on the getaway, and has a pretty stride.

BREWER GRAHAM, sophomore. Awarded track letter in '23. Graham started pole vaulting in high school, and has been making good in college circles. Brewer is of the type that goes a little higher than the next fellow; he has won or tied his event in almost every Butler meet.

RILUS DOOLITTLE, junior. Awarded track letters in '21, '22. Doolittle is an ironman distance runner. He holds the state record for the two mile distance at 9:45. He was not



in school last year but returned this spring and will fill a gap that has been the weak spot in Butler's track prowess.



FREMONT SNIDER, sophomore. Awarded track letter in '23. Snyder has been getting away with the difficult job of holding down all the distance runs on the track. He will be helped by Doolittle this year.



Two Hundred and Thirty-Five

The Season

THE Bulldog cinder artists came through with the state college championship and third place in the university meet during the 1923 season. Besides these accomplishments the relay team cleaned up its event at the Drake Relays.

Hal Griggs is captain of this year's thinlies. He puts the shot, throws the javelin, and hurdles.

The distance events, decidedly the weakest spot in last season's line-up, were greatly strengthened by the addition of Doolittle, holder of the state two mile record. He and Snider round out a nicely balanced squad.

The schedule includes entry in the Drake Relays, state college and university meets, Olympics tryouts at Michigan, Harvard and Western Inter-collegiate meet at Chicago, Kansas or Ohio state relays, inter-school contests with Franklin, DePauw, N. A. G. U.

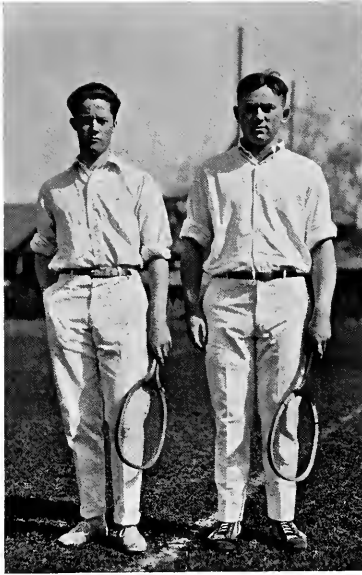
The freshman squad has many promising high school men on its list.



Two Hundred and Thirty-Six



A National Champion
JULIUS SAGALOWSKY



RICHARDS

KURZROK

one of the foremost players in the many amateur meets and held contests.

The Season

TENNIS activities last spring netted Butler the state championship. The quadrant composed of Capt. Gloin, Sagalowsky, Richards, and Kurzrock had little trouble with state competition, winning fifty-four out of fifty-nine sets played from such teams as Franklin, Wabash, Earlham, and State Normal. Accordingly, Coach Page has scheduled some of the best racquet weilders in the middle west on his 1924 spring card.

The veterans consist of Sagalowsky, letter man; Kurzrock and Richards. The trio have had considerable experience playing together and make good running mates. Sagalowsky is considered in the middle west, having competed in championships of inter-sectional



Two Hundred and Thirty-Eight



First Row, Left to Right—Lucille Lugar, Catherine Dodson, Josephine Buenting, Susie Harmon, Marietta Douglas, Dorothy Stephenson, Mildred Winship.

Second Row—Katherine Schmidt, Dorothy Kemp, Patia Carver, Helen Myers, Ellen Saxon, Lillian Martin, Dorothy Avels.

Girl's Varsity

ABOUT twenty players, selected by Miss Louise Schulmeyer, Instructor, at the conclusion of the intra-sorority series, made up the girls' varsity squad. Those who played in most of the intercollegiate contests this year, include Lillian Martin (Captain), Ellen Saxon, Dorothy Kemp, Katherine Schmidt, Josephine Buenting, Lucille Lugar, and Dorothy Stephenson.

W. A. A., Woman's Athletic Association, has existed as a local organization for two years at Butler. Plans are now being made to petition the National W. A. A. for a charter. W. A. A. purposes to promote a point system as the basis for athletic awards to girls.



LILLIAN MARTIN



SUSIE HARMON



ELLEN SAXON



DOROTHY STEPHENSON

Two Hundred and Thirty-Nine



Left to Right—Katherine Schmidt, Ellen Saxon, Dorothy Swift, Josephine Buenting, Lucille Lugar, Cornelia Cooney.

Sorority League Champs

THE Independent basketball team is for the second successive year in possession of the coveted silver cup, having come through the intra-sorority series without a defeat. The girls who composed the championship squad were Josephine Buenting (Captain), Lucille Lugar, Katherine Schmidt, Ellen Saxon, Dorothy Swift, Doris Poe, and Cornelia Cooney.

Miss Louise Schultmeier, Instructor in Physical Education for Women, introduced volleyball in March as a new line of sport for Butler girls. A schedule of games was drawn up, and each sorority on the campus entered a team. Because of the great interest and enthusiasm shown, it is certain that volleyball will be established and carried on among the coed athletes during the coming years.

The spring sports include tennis, swimming, indoor baseball, soccer, and hockey.

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Irvin Wilkins, Paul Phillippi, Robert Moore, Marcus Greenburg, Leo Kurzrock, Myron Hopper, Frank Hopper, Bruce Moore

Fraternity League Champs

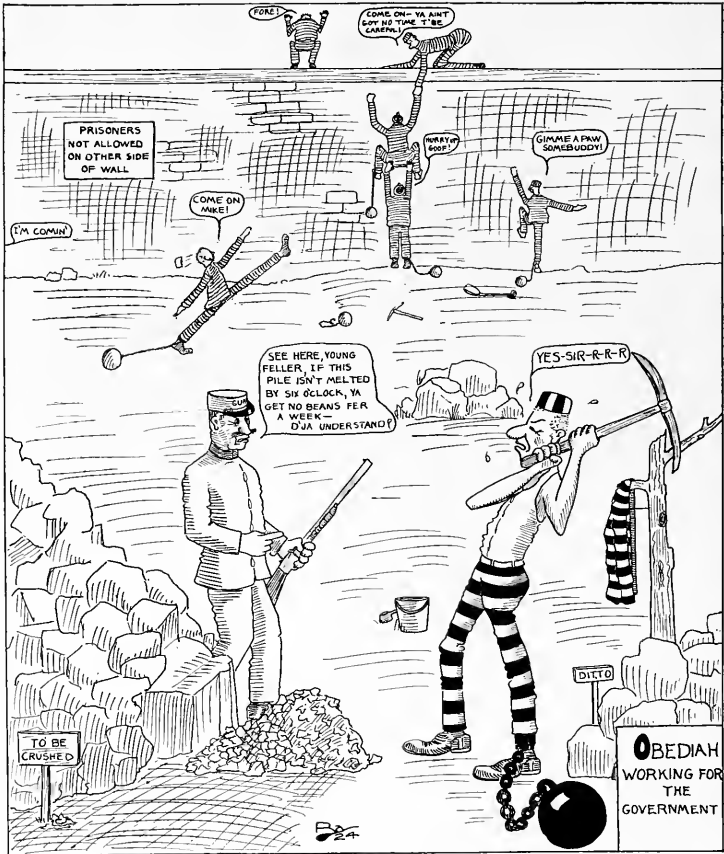
FRATERNITY football was a good chance for the Greeks to "get even" with one another for grudges they had cooked up during the rush season.

The Phi Dels proved to be the roughest and took the bacon away from the Sigs in a close "rooster" fight in which the coeds featured from the sidelines.

The Butler Association, leaders in scholastic ratings, took off their spectacles, quit sitting up late at night studying, and combined their efforts on basketball. The final result, after several months, was the presentation of the best organization basketball team that has ever made its appearance in the Winter Garden. We are not handing out roses, and we have seen fraternity gymnasts take their exercises for some few years in an attempt at playing basketball, but this was a real team. Kurzrock, Greenburg, Hopper, M. Hopper, and Phillippe were the manpower. The team lost an exciting one to the freshman in a post-schedule contest.

The nearest rival for the cup was the Lambda Chi Alpha gang. And from then on down was Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sandwich Club, Tau Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi.

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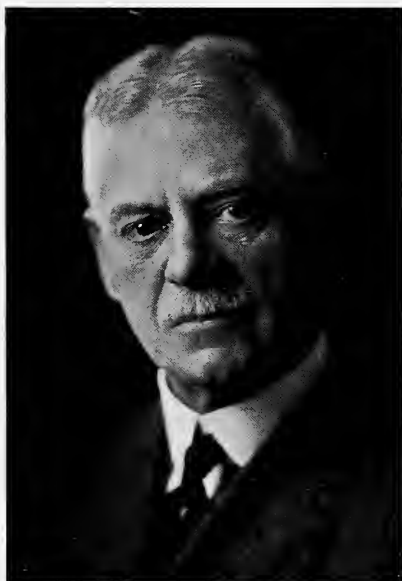


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Constance Fevagh

Looking North Along the Towpath at the New Butler Campus

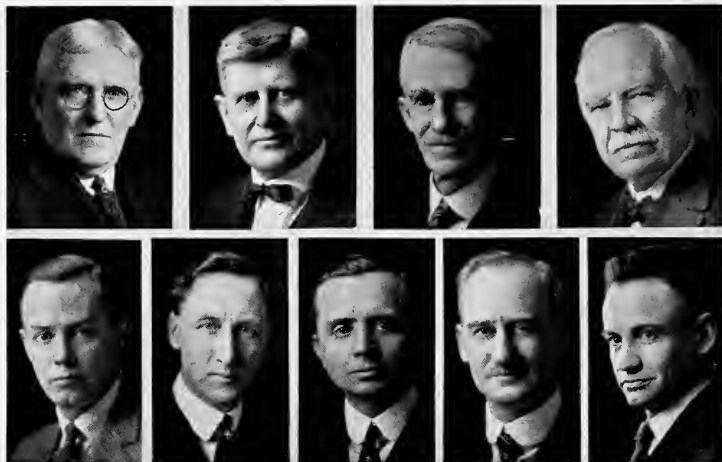


JAMES A. ROHBACH, A. M., LL. D., a lawyer—a scholar—a man—whose keen legal mind and sympathetic understanding have inspired students of Indiana Law School for more than twenty years.

We, the class of 1924, deeply regret that we are about to lose the inspiration of daily contact with you.

Two Hundred and Forty-Five

DRIFT



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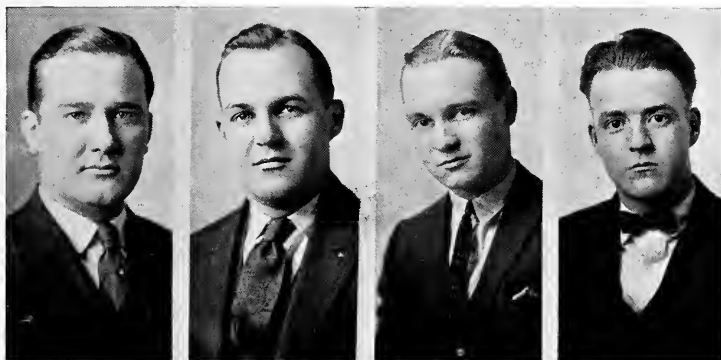
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Two Hundred and Forty-Six



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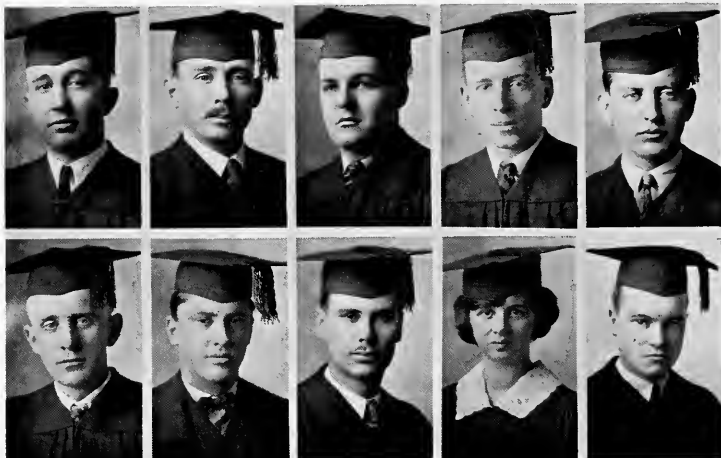
Senior

IN the fall of 1921 the largest Freshman Law class since the war assembled at 319 North Pennsylvania. The members of this, the class of '24, comprised a wide range of personalities, drawn together by a common aim, the pursuit of the ancient and honorable profession of the Law.

For three years we have labored to perfect ourselves in the intricacies of Contracts, Criminal Law, Corporations, and the many other branches of the subject. Many changes, of course, can happen in three years, and not all of us will adhere to our original intention to practise, but not a one of us but looks back on the three years just passed with satisfaction, and considers the time well spent. We know that our legal training will be of value in whatever profession we may follow, and more than this, it has equipped us to fulfill more intelligently the obligations and responsibilities of American citizenship.

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DRIFT



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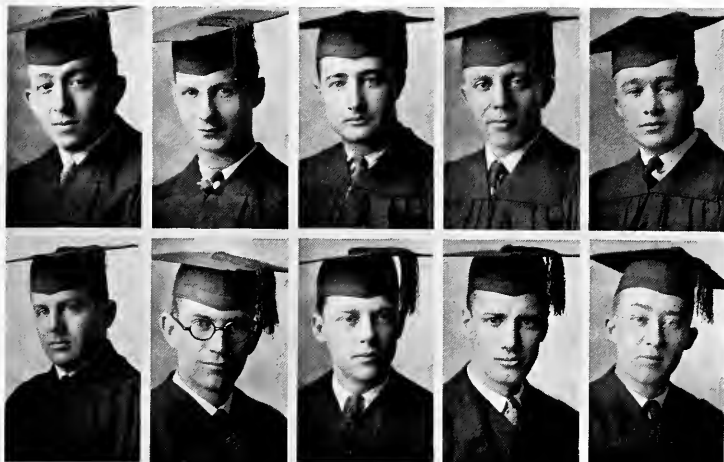
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DRIFT



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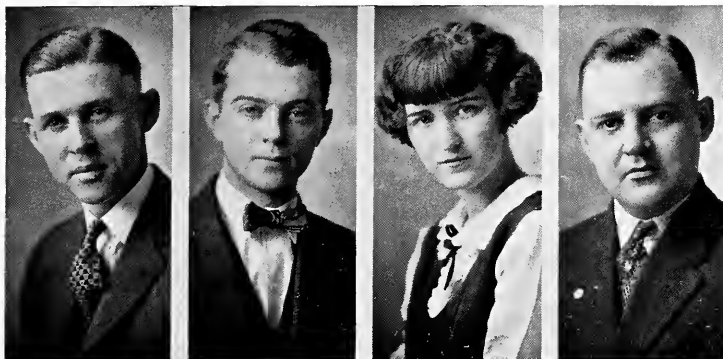
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Two Hundred and Fifty



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Junior

THE class of 1925, which seems to have about its full quota of embryonic politicians as well as future supreme court justices, met and greeted the new year with rather a more confident spirit than that of the preceding one. We felt at least that we had started on the way to the sacred inner circle of the Bar.

The class of last year with one or two exceptions returned to school, and with the acquisition of some new members, there was a good turnout at the meeting for election of officers, at which the class first felt itself as an organization. The meeting was presided over by Howard Bates, President of last year's class. The class unanimously pledged its support to the new officers in all their undertakings, and voted to foster a spirit of greater unity among the student body during the year.

All of the members look forward with anticipation to the time when the title of Senior can be conferred upon them.

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Freshman

THE fall of 1923 brought to Indiana Law School the largest freshman class since the war made its inroads on the matriculation of all colleges. The first year men—and women—now number forty-seven; which points to a graduating class in 1926 larger than any which has received degrees in the past ten years.

As is usually true, the State of Indiana has furnished the majority of this group; but there are seven additional states and one foreign country—China—represented in the personnel of the class. Two of the layout are women.

Throughout the year the class has aimed at high scholarship, believing that only in this way can their ambition of becoming successful attorneys be obtained. Realizing the vastness of the field upon which they are entering, they feel the necessity of a rigid application to what will in all probability be their life work.

Two Hundred and Fifty-Three



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Two Hundred and Fifty-Four

The Law School

THE INDIANA LAW SCHOOL will hold its Thirtieth Commencement, June 4, 1924, having been organized in 1894, and graduating its first class in 1895. About fifteen hundred young men have laid the foundation for their professional career under its tutelage, and how well the foundation for that career has been laid is evidenced by the unusually prominent place in the profession, the sons of the Indiana Law School have taken. Whether at the Bar or on the Bench, in legislative halls or executive office, these young men have maintained an enviable reputation and are a distinct credit to their Alma Mater.

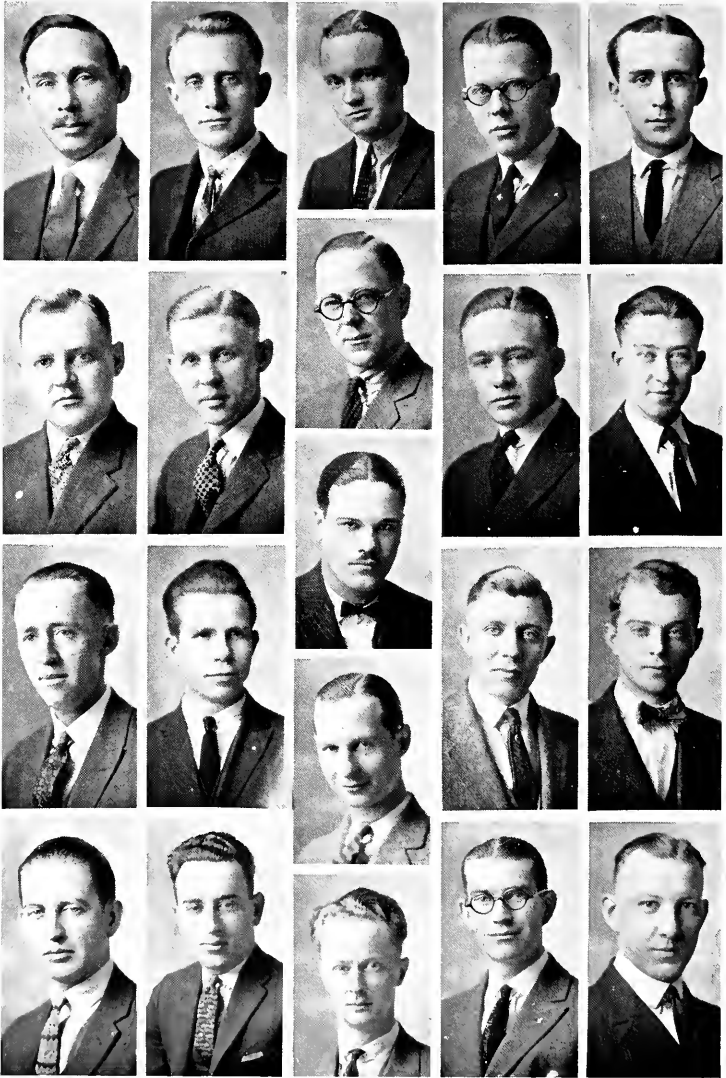
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The science of living is a complex science; the duties and rights inherent in every person as a member of the group and particularly as a citizen of a free republic, demands that he shall be equipped to serve his nation, and his fellows to the fullest. Besides, every one is met with the intricate problems of personal rights: the right of property, liberty and life; and with the problems of membership in established political society, that he can not well discharge his full debt either to himself or organized society, without understanding the basic principles of Law. Law in its international, national and private relationships.

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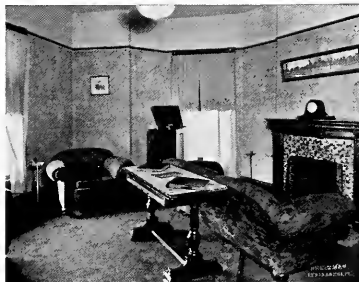
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Two Hundred and Fifty-Eight

Delta Theta Phi

THE Daniel W. Voorhees Senate of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity was installed at Indiana Law School in the spring of 1923. The organization receiving the charter, formerly known as "Ye Inne of Chancerie," had for years been prominent among legal fraternities of the State.

The Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, wishing to establish a chapter in the State of Indiana, selected Indiana Law School as giving promise of greatest future growth and success. Voorhees Senate was granted the privilege of initiating those of the alumni of "Ye Inne of Chancerie" caring to avail themselves of the opportunity, and in pursuance of this grant a number of prominent local attorneys and judges have taken the work and are planning to organize an Indianapolis Alumni Senate.

President, Local Chapter.....DONOVAN N. HOOVER

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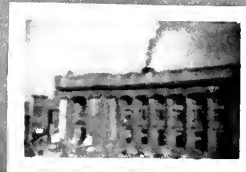
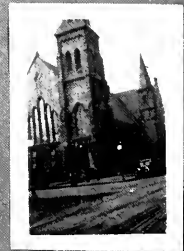
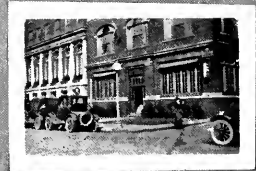
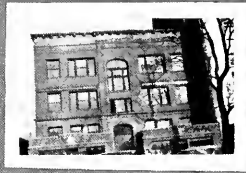
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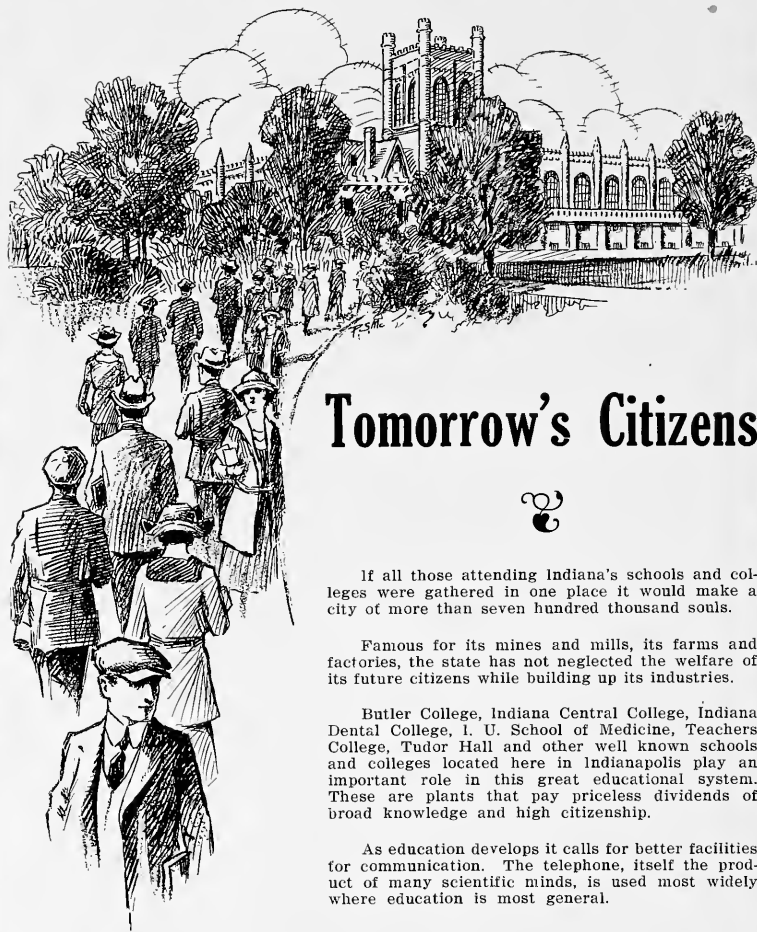
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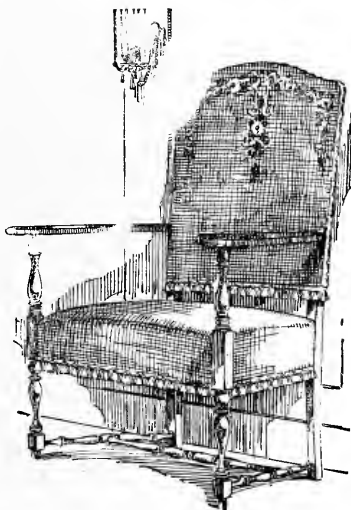
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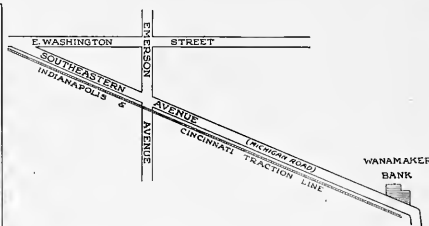
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The Mitchells have been Printing
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1924

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AN attribute of newspapers, as well as individuals, character, in a daily newspaper, is matured through adherence to fixed principles.

The Indianapolis News has character—born of the sturdy independence of its founder, John H. Holliday, and matured through fifty-four years of faithful service to its city and state, years in which The News has made journalistic history.

Sincere, fearless, independent; The News strives always to entertain, to instruct, to present a truthful picture of its times. Because of these things The Indianapolis News is a welcomed daily guest in more Indianapolis homes than any other newspaper.

The Indianapolis News

The Great Hoosier Daily

Two Hundred and Eighty-Four

DRIFT

ADVERTISING OFFICE

May 12th.

MR. GEORGE OSTHEIMER,
Business Manager, The 1924 "Drift."

My dear "Osty":

It is with great pleasure that I announce the completion of the Advertising Section of the 1924 "DRIFT" and submit it for your approval.

It has been a source of great pleasure to be associated with the staff in this capacity, and altho it has required an enormous amount of time and energy, it has been a fascinating endeavor to contribute my bit to one of the most worthy projects in Butler.

I wish that a personal appeal could be made to every reader of this year book with the thought of strengthening his attitude toward those fine men of business who have assisted us in the publication of this book.

Any suggestions that you may have which will bring about closer relationship and better co-operation between the advertiser and the student will be appreciated. May I take this opportunity to thank you for your valuable assistance and hoping that the success of the 1924 "Drift" will be thus achieved, I am,

Yours for a Bigger and Better Butler,

"DUKE" RILEY,

Advertising Manager, The 1924 "Drift."

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Two Hundred and Eighty-Six

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Complete Change Power Transmission, 25 Cycle to 60 Cycle
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New Steel Underframe Freight Cars
Nine New Substations—eight full automati :
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INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY

“YES SIR”

Zapf had just given the class a knotty problem in International Law, on which they failed miserably. Zapf explained the problem thoroughly, and proceeded to bawl out the class while doing it. Then he said, sarcastically, “Well, I suppose you’re ready for another examination, are you?”

Rabb pipes up—“Yes, sir—on the same question.”

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W. A. MYERS, Manager

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INDIANAPOLIS

We have calls daily for teachers for Grades, High Schools, Normal Schools, Colleges, Universities. Also for Supervisors, Principals and Superintendents.

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**Real Estate, Fire Insurance
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7 South Ritter Avenue

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Two Hundred and Eighty-Seven

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Irvington's Headquarters for
Coal and Building Material

Irvington Coal and Lime Co.

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Phones---Irvington 4196 and 4197

Prompt Service

Courteous Treatment

We invite Consultation on all Matters pertaining
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Fine Meats a Specialty

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Earle Howe Jones	Franklin N. Taylor	FLUTE	ANALYSIS
Mary E. Wilhite	Ida Belle Sweeney	Arthur Deming	Earle Howe Jones
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Frieda Heider	Ella Schroeder	Arthur G. Monninger	Helen Sartor
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Allie Frances Eggleton	Henry Marshall	OF MUSIC ESSENTIALS	PLAY ANALYSIS
Lucille Lockman Wagner	Ruth Ella Fillmore	ARTHUR G. MONNINGER	Frances Beik
Geraldine Trotter	VIOLA	HISTORY OF MUSIC	CLASSIC DANCING
Leone Kidder	Donn Watson	Donn Watson	Madame Gano
Frances Anne Wishard	VIOLONCELLO		
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Harry Otis Pruitt			

GERTRUDE DOUGLASS, Secretary

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ENLIGHTENING EXTRACTS FROM EXAM PAPERS

Dred Scott was Governor of Missouri.
John Adams was the French Minister to the United States.
Lake Champlain is near Washington.
Joan of Arc said he must die.
Consular service is furnished at all first class cafeterias.
The greatest Indianian in history is Wally Middlesworth.

M. & H. Co-Operative Laundry

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Two Hundred and Ninety

We Print--

The Butler Collegian

Magazines

Periodicals

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Office Forms

House Organs

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"Service Is The Thing"

The Mail Press

312 East Market Street

INDIANAPOLIS

The International Law class was discussing the case of the United States vs. Wong Kim Ark.

Zapf—"Mr. Vandivier, was Wong Kim Ark born in the United States?"

Vandivier, caught napping—"Yes, sir. He was living here at the time."

PENNANT--SNOWDRIFT
And Other Fancy Table Syrups

MADE BY

Union Starch Refining Co., Columbus, Ind.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

Two Hundred and Ninety-One

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Invites every Young Man of Good Character to identify himself with it in membership.

Dormitories	Cafeteria	Gymnasium	Billiards
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Are at his disposal constantly.

Nearly Eight Thousand now with us in Membership

Average age a little under 22 years.

Special Membership Rates to Non-resident Students.

MAKE APPLICATION IMMEDIATELY

E. H.—Do you know why Madeline Byrket likes rye bread?

H. G.—No, why?

E.—Because it has *Caraway* seeds in it!

It is rumored that a Butler man fell out of a box at Keith's the other night. Wonder if he saw the "Follies?"

INDIANA'S MOST COMPLETE

ATHLETIC GOODS STORE

LET US SUPPLY YOUR ATHLETIC WANTS

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Two Hundred and Ninety-Two

Let us desist in our
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Has become a reality



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May its staff have your co-
operation and interest



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THE WIND BLEW AND SHE CHOKED



I LOVE YOU ALL !!!!!



TELL US THE JOKE



ONE OF THOSE RARE
MOMENTS

Two Hundred and Ninety-Four

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THE PASTRY SHOP

ERNEST O. JOHNSON

Irvington's Bakery and Cafeteria

5450 East Washington Street

Phone, Irvington 1888

Professor Allen—Do you know anything about checks and drafts?

Bill Kizer—Yes, sir. I've run the heating plant at Butler for two years.

Late again! Don't you know what time we start class work.

No, sir, the class is always in session when I get here.

Chief Rikhoff—Now, tell me, why *did* you steal the purse?

Eddie Arens—Sir, I won't deceive you—I was ill and thought the change might do me some good.

THE IRVINGTON STATE BANK

WRITES ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

INSURED SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES. REASONABLE RATES

Washington and Ritter.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

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Two Hundred and Ninety-Five



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Student Rendezvous

Where luscious fruits and syrups are
concocted into drinks that rival
the nectar of the gods.

Refreshments

Drinks

Light Lunches

Cotton Reed—Matlock left his umbrella again. I do believe he would lose his head if it were loose.

Nig Woods—You're right. I heard him say only the other day that he was going to Colorado for his lungs.

SEND IT HOME

“The Butler Collegian”

Issued every Tuesday and Friday
During regular school year

“We Hurry”

Lumber and Mill Work

Brannum-Keene Lumber Co.

Two Hundred and Ninety-Six

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A. B. SWARTZ, Manager

IRV. 3031

FREE REGISTRATION

We place you in the state where you wish to teach. Hundreds of Superintendents, School Boards and Trustees call us for teachers. Our service will please you.

THE EBLE TEACHERS' AGENCY

401 Guaranty Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS

"Fran" Woolery — (Passing Daphne's)—Doesn't that candy look good?

"Doc" Rutherford — Uh-huh! Let's stand here and look at it a while.

We didn't see the moon for a long time. We're speaking of the *Blue Moon*.

If Virginia Wood take A. Knapp then is Lefe Worth a Lott?

Hume-Mansur Pocket Billiards

Finest in the City

Fifteen Tables

SCHEIBLE & DOUGHERTY, Props.

ASK FOR

FURNAS' ICE CREAM

"The Cream of Quality"

For sale at Druggists and Confectioners

Two Hundred and Ninety-Seven

EVERY BUTLER MAN

Should be a Member of

THE UNION

An organization to which all Butler Men
are eligible for membership

The Union has the opportunity to develop the democratic spirit in Butler men. Better than any other organization it appeals to loyalty and calls for service. I wish for the organization great success, and hope every Butler man may become a member.—ROBERT J. ALEV.



THE BUTLER UNION

CHARTERED BY

North American Association of College
and University Unions

Two Hundred and Ninety-Eight

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Makers of 18 High-Class Hair and Toilet Preparations

MODERNLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY PARLOR

650 N. West Street

Phone Lincoln 8117

SCENE IN HEAVEN

Viv. Stevenson — How'd you get here?

Helen Stevens—Flu!

The Delta Sigs are going to have an elevator installed in their house. They have their telephones upstairs.

Harold Van Bussum says he is crazy about circuses. You just can't keep down a natural instinct, or in other words, "murder will out."

Don't become discouraged in your 1924 resolutions! Remember the mighty oak—it was once a nut too.

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The Place Where Butler Eats

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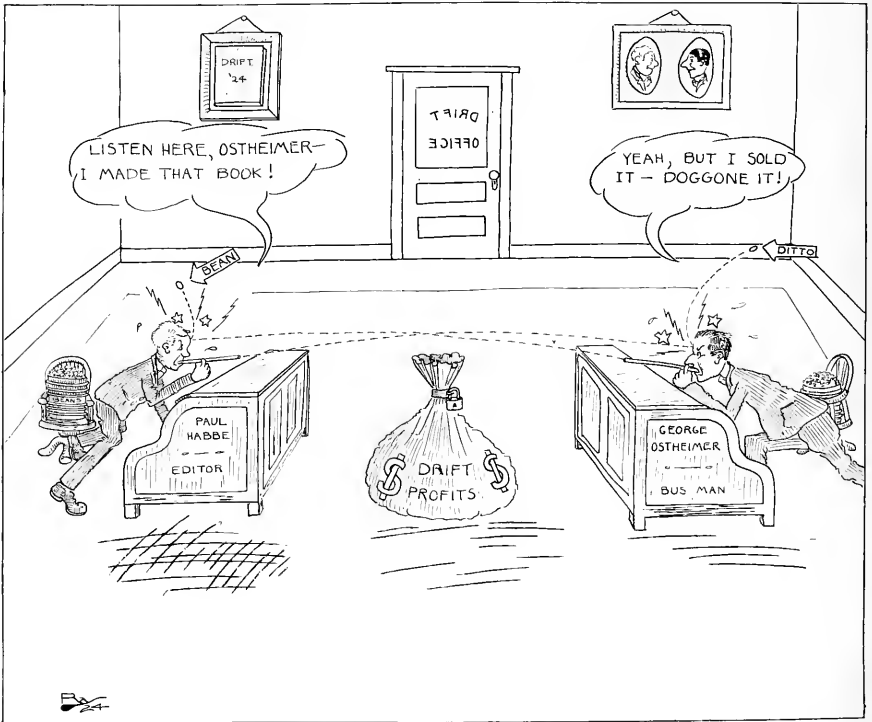
PERKIN'S FOOT CREAM

Three Hundred

1924

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Three Hundred and One



But, as Socrates said after his first blind date,
NEVER AGAIN

