



Marjorie Schoch

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The Drift

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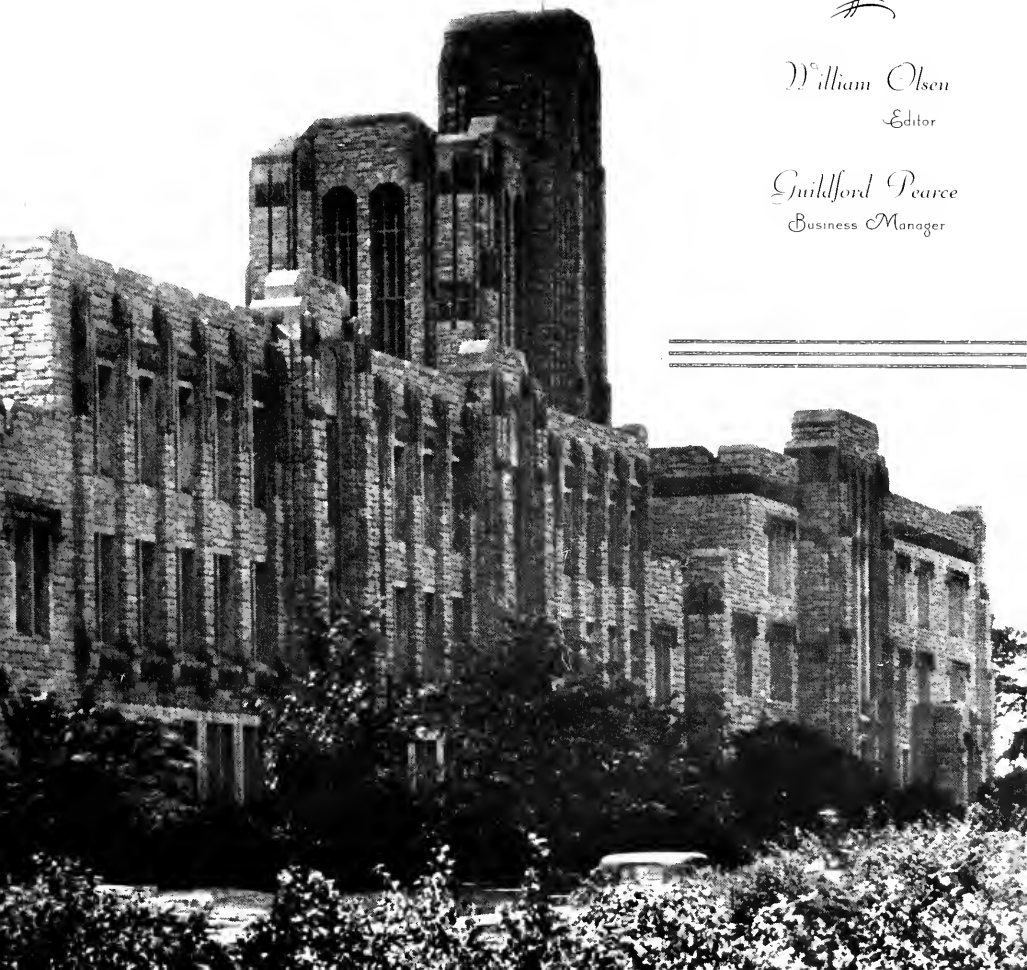


Published by the
Class of 1937
Butler University
Indianapolis,
Indiana



William Olsen
Editor

Guilford Pearce
Business Manager



THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE

*"To be at home in all lands and ages;
to count nature a familiar acquaintance
and art a familiar friend; to gain a
standard for the appreciation of other
men's works and the criticism of your
own; to carry the keys of the world's
library in your pocket and feel its re-
sources behind you in whatever task you
undertake; to make hosts of friends
among the men of your own age who are
to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose
yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-
operate with others for common ends; to
learn manners from students who are
gentlemen and form character under pro-
fessors who are Christians—*

*This is the offer of the college for the
best four years of your life."*

—WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE.







JAMES W. PUTNAM
President

Ever since he has been connected with Butler University, he has ably directed the activities of the institution and created for himself a position of enviable esteem by virtue of his ardent scholarship and capable leadership.

Long an integral part of the administration of Butler, the worth of President James W. Putnam can be attested only by the many years of progression and service he has given to the school.

The president at work.



Butler University
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

To the students of
Butler University: This volume
preserves for you much of
the college life of which
you are a part. It will
recall many pleasures and
sacred memories when
these days shall have
receded into the distant past.
Cordially yours,
James W. Putnam



HILTON U. BROWN

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Board of Trustees

Time marches on, and in its wake a university stands as a fitting and lasting memorial to the enduring effort and tireless energy of the organization to which greater Butler owes its existence.

In 1920 when the Board of Directors of Butler College of Irvington decided to move from the Irvington campus, a committee of four was authorized to pick the new site. Will Irwin, Arthur V. Brown, Emsley W. Johnson, and Lee Burns, who are still members of the Board, chose Fairview, in 1922, as the site for Butler University. Today, through the efforts of John W. Atherton, board member and financial advisor of the university, and the million dollar gift of Arthur Jor-

JOHN W. ATHERTON
Financial Secretary

dan, Jordan Memorial Hall stands as the cornerstone of the Butler of tomorrow.

Despite the setbacks of a few years ago, the present Board of Directors took definite steps toward the materialization of the original plans. Plans for the construction of a new unit and a building to house the College of Religion, part of the original plans of the campus, are under consideration.

As is stated in the charter of the school, there must be a board of directors of the university, composed of 21 members to be elected triennially. The Board is the highest governing body of the university and directs the policies of the school, selects the president and associate officers, and attends to the general welfare.

This year four new members were elected to the board by the present members. The new trustees are Glen



R. Hillis, Kokomo attorney; Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Indianapolis; the Rev. George Arthur Frantz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; and the late J. H. Trimble, Indianapolis business man. The terms of Mrs. Z. T. Sweeney and Charles M. Setser, Columbus, and Will C. Smith, Indianapolis, expired. Judge Robert C. Baltzell declined reelection as a trustee, as he is withdrawing from service on all corporation boards with which he has been associated.

Hilton U. Brown, serving over fifty years as a board member, was again renamed as chairman of the group, a position which he has held since 1933. Mr. Brown's many years of service to Butler, as a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees cannot be underestimated. Only the passing years will impress upon the minds of his successors and colleagues the value of the great service he has done for Butler.

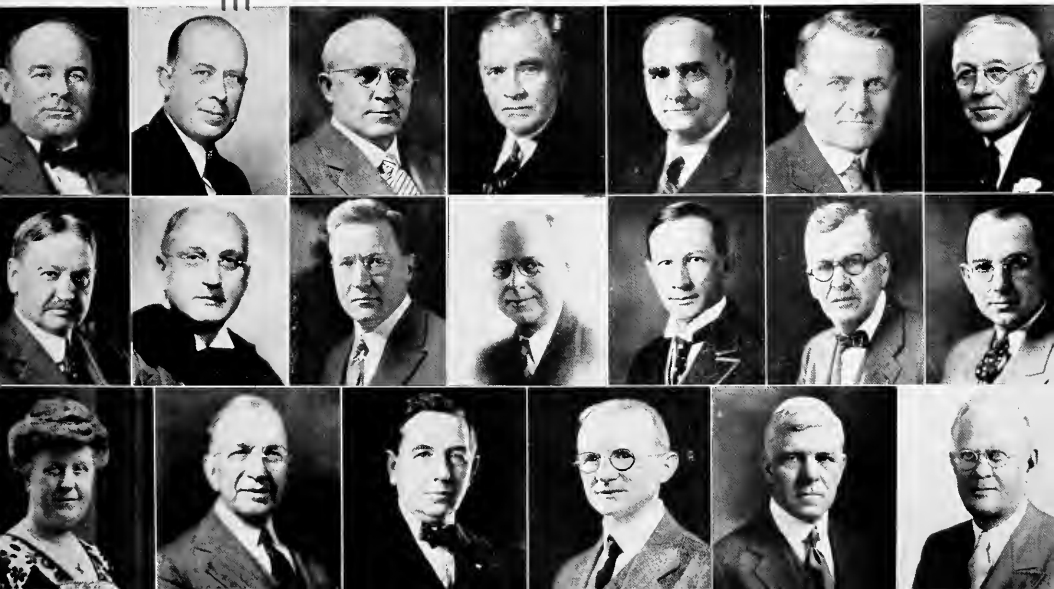
Endowments and scholarship grants for the school are obtained through the efforts of the Board. Scholarships to present and prospective students of outstanding academic ability is one of the many major aims of this group.

Another year has only increased the prestige and service of these men and women to Butler, and causes the student body to realize the necessity and value of the Board of Trustees to the University.

Top Row—Peter C. Reilly, Glen R. Hillis, Earl Crawford, President J. W. Putnam, John W. Atherton, Emsley W. Johnson, J. I. Holcomb.

Middle Row—Arthur V. Brown, Rev. George A. Frantz, Edwin Errett, John F. Mitchell, Jr., Rev. W. A. Shullcnberger, Hugh T. Miller, John L. H. Fuller.

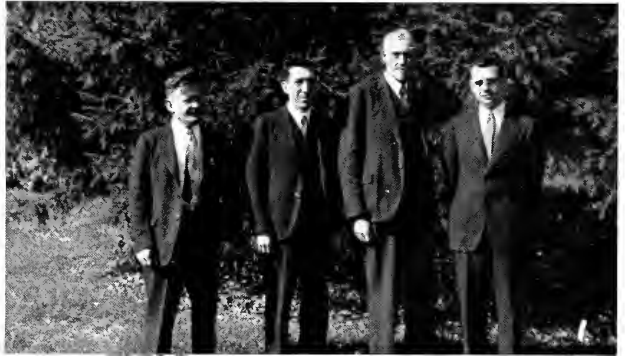
Bottom Row—Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Crate D. Bowen, John A. Titsworth, Lee Burns, William G. Irwin, John H. Trimble.



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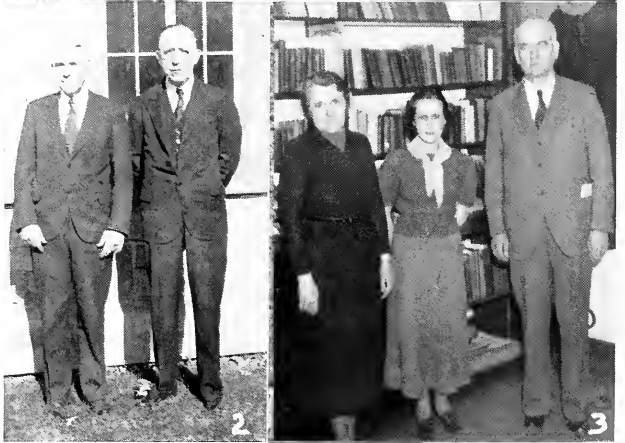
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DR. FRIESSNER
MR. CLUTE
MR. PALMER



2. Chemistry

DR. SHADINGER
DR. MEANS



3. Classical Languages

DR. MACDONALD
MISS HARVEY
DR. GELSTON



4. Economics

DR. BRIDENSTINE
MRS. BAILEY
MR. STEVENS
MRS. MOORE
DR. BECKNER

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MRS. WESENBURG
MISS WELLING
MISS HELMING

2. *Home Economics*

MISS JOURNEY
MISS WILHITE
MISS CADE



3. *English*

MR. SCHUMACHER
MRS. BILLINGS
MISS CARNEFIX
DR. HARRISON
DR. STEWART

4. *Education*

DEAN RICHARDSON
MR. TOWNSEND
MRS. HYDE
DR. SCHULTZ
MISS COLBERT
DR. MOCK
MISS PATTERSON
DR. LEONARD

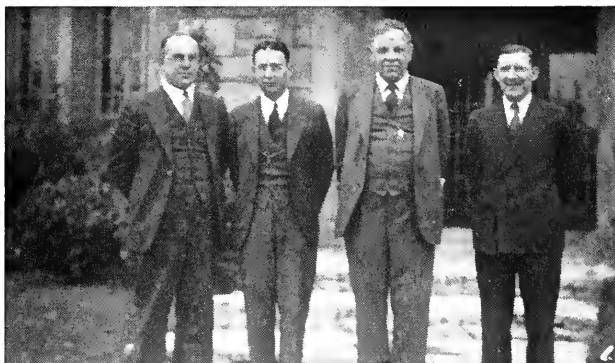


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DR. BAUMGARTNER
MRS. BRUNSON

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DR. MARTIN
DR. HAWORTH
DR. PEELING



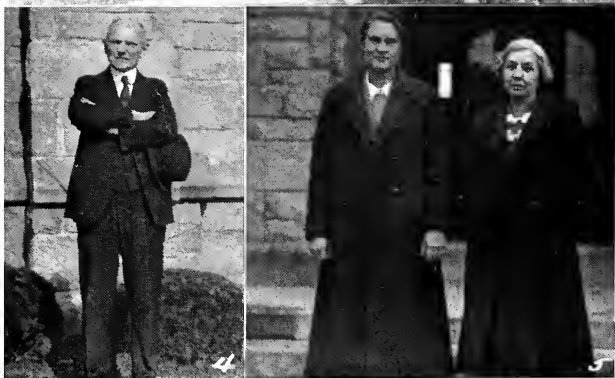
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MR. BUCHAN
MR. HAMMARGREN



3. *Mathematics*

MRS. GETCHELL
MISS LUTZ
DR. GETCHELL



4. *Philosophy*

DR. JORDAN

5. *Physical Ed.—Women*

MISS THOMPSON
MRS. SCHULMEYER



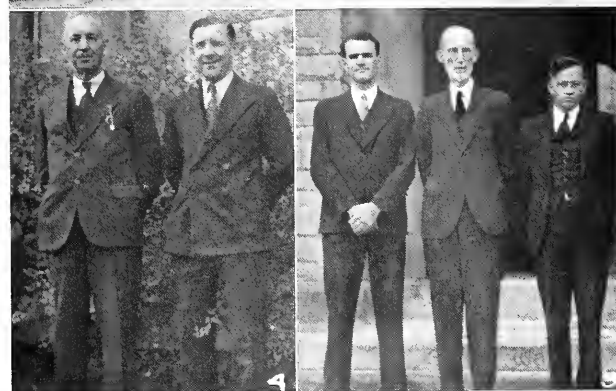
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DR. ELLIOTT



2. *Religion*

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DR. NAKARAI
DR. VON GERDTL
DEAN KERSHNER
MR. B. KERSHNER
MR. WALKER
MR. GRIFFETH



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MISS KINCAID
DR. WESENBURG
DEAN RATTI
MISS RENFREW
MR. CLARK
MR. ALDRICH

4. *Sociology*

DR. REAVIS
DR. PEELING

5. *Zoology*

DR. NESTER
DR. BRUNER
DR. PEARSON

Called
assistance
Soph Race

3 Campus Caucuses Evident As Juniors Go to Poll Today

Two Strong All-Close Race Expected
ances May Throw in Selection of 4
Office to B. I. A. Class Officers
Nominee

Only 2 Seniors
Submit Petitions
for Officer Jobs

More Than 200
Juniors Appointed

Upperclassmen Careless
Freshmen Escape Inj
Arrange Prom

Exam Schedule
Released; Finals
To Begin Jan. 27

Three Candidates
For Junior Class
Head Are Named

Schofield Appointed
Chairman of Prom

Comstock Names
Ruch Sophomore
Dance Chairman

Communications Committee Asks
Jac Ochiltree To Relinquish
All Copies of Illicit Directory

College
Discussions

Maggie and Jiggs Creator
Entertains Local Students
51 of 100 Ser
Order Attire



Lambda Chi Wins Football
In Street, Jailed, War
Reaction

Students... Easily While
rush to Decide
Today Who Will
Rose Today

Seniors Must Make
Campaign Team
To Pe

crowd Pauses
To Costas

Evasive Planks
Comprise Senior
Platform

School Bonfire-8 p.m. Tod
Class teach Hindu Students, Collegian
opens

Students Rele
250 Part Time
Jobs 1st Semester
Bored With French,
Dances as Class Giggles

Society Editor F
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THE B...
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Caucuses Divided
As Soph's Await
Class Vote Today

Welcome To Freshmen

University Key
to Clip Fresh

more Group Times
to Address
Tradition

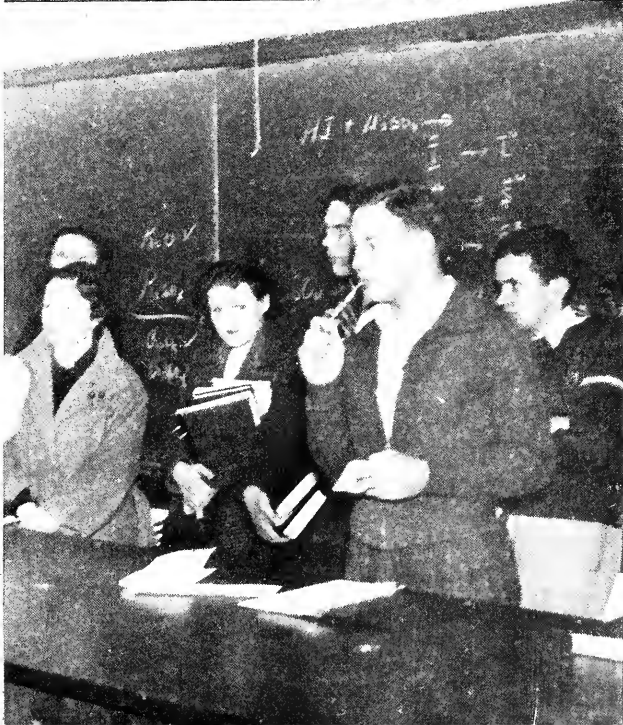
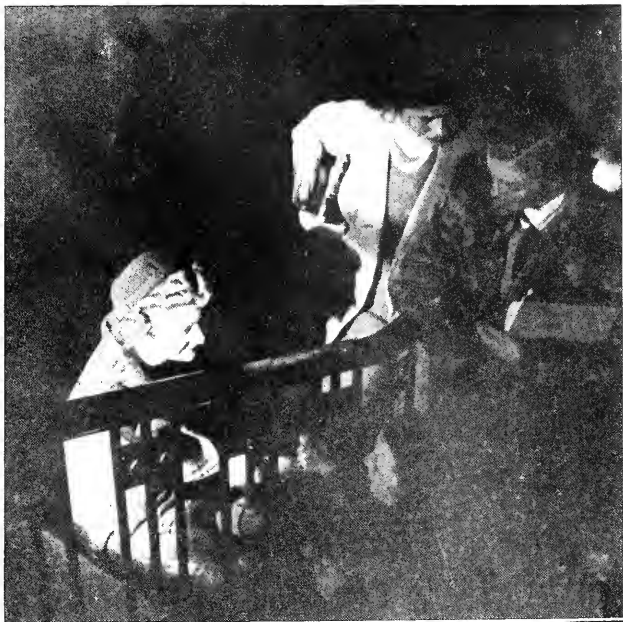
Lounge
To Move

Committees For
Student Lounge

Tiny Comite To E...
At A School

Prizes Students, Collegian

...to Hon...



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Telep

Home Economy
Nothing is
Freshmen

Complete List
Class Smo

R COLLEGIAN
1914-1915

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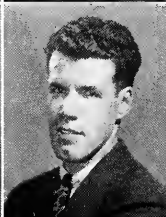
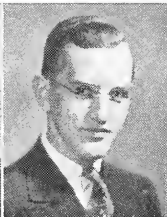
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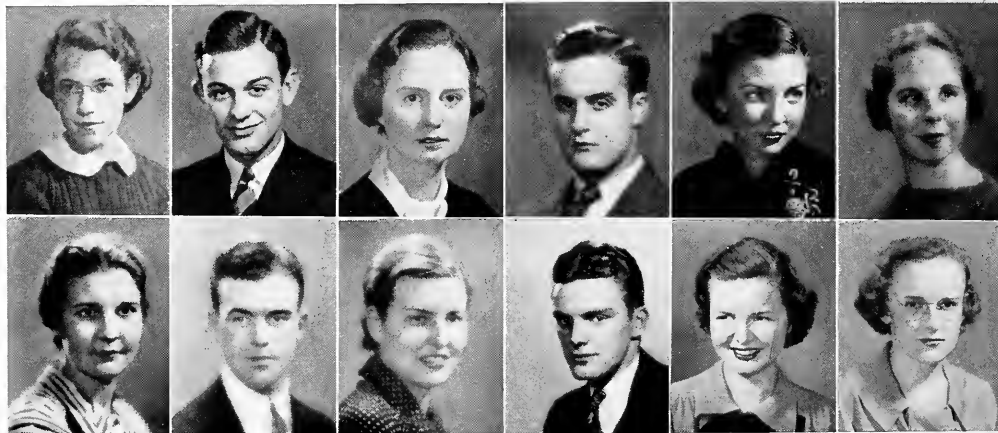
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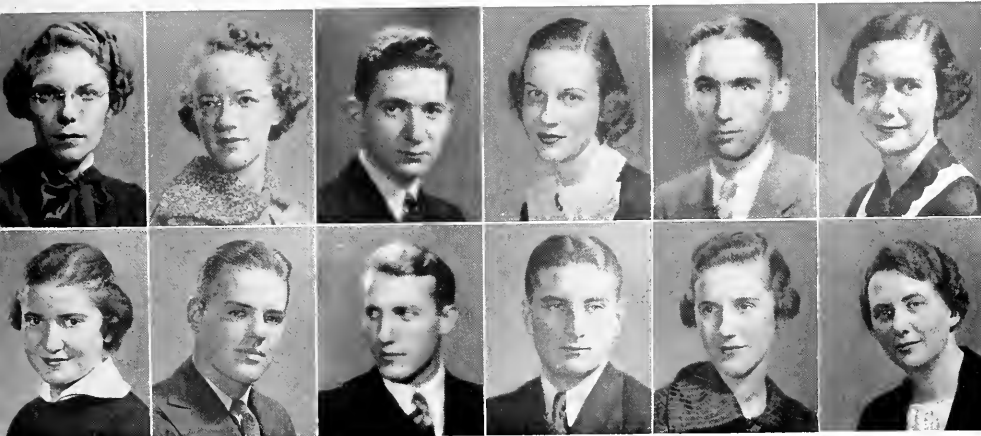
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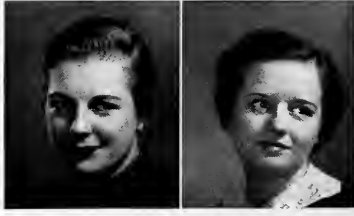
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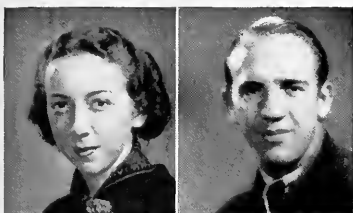
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Y. W. C. A.

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MARJORY ZECHIEL

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CHIMES

DRIFT

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Business Administration

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DELTA TAU DELTA

UTES

SPANISH CLUB

ZOO CLUB

COLLEGIAN

ELIZABETH MANLY

Journalism

INDIANAPOLIS

DELTA GAMMA

Y. W. C. A.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE



The queen and the chairman.



The grand march.



The leader of the band.

JUNIOR PROM

On that memorable 23rd day in April, the junior class staged the biggest and best social event of the current season.

A beautiful loving cup and bunch of roses were presented to the more beautiful Jeanne Mitchell by Byron Schofield, chairman of the festivities. William Stalcup, president of the third year class, stood by to assist during the lulls.

The awards for the prettiest booths were presented to Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta. The judges were Red Norvo, band leader, and his featured vocalist, Mildred Bailey. When the leader wasn't judging, and the guests weren't looking for a program, a few swing tunes kept the party at a fast tempo. All in all, a swinging good time was had by everybody.

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MARTHA FINNEY, *Vice-President*
JOHN J. CRAWFORD, *Treasurer*
CATHERINE CLAY, *Secretary*





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SUE ALDRICH
MARGARET AMOS
HILTON ATHERTON



HELEN BARTON
FLORENCE BAUS
BYRON BEASLEY
CHLORIS BELL



CATHERINE BINGHAM
MARIAN BLACKLEY
JACK BLACKSTONE
MARTHALOUISE BOYD



MARJORIE BOYLE
ROSEMARY BRADLEY
LOUISE BRANDT
DOROTHY BROOKS



VIRGINIA BURFORD
ANN BURGER
ROLLA BURGHARD
MARY ANN BUTZ



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ROBERT CAREY
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WILLIAM CONNOR
THOMAS CONNOLLY

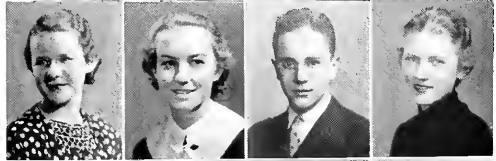


ROBERTA CONREAU
MARTHA COOK
ROBERT COX
MARJORY CRAFT

MELVIN CRANFILL
JOHN A. CRAWFORD
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RICHARD CRAWFORD



MARJORIE DALMAN
ROSE MARIE DEAN
GEORGE DIENER
BETTY RAE DORWARD



RUTH DUCKWALL
DAVID DUNBAR
DOROTHY DURHAM
OLIVE EDWARDS



PATRICIA EDWARDS
JEAN ENGELKE
JANET ERNST
CAROL FENNER



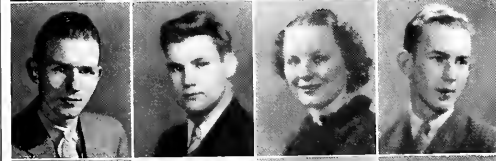
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JEAN LOU FOLEY



BARBARA FRENCH
NADINE FRYE
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JACK GRAVES



CHARLES GUILFORD
ROBERT GUNYON
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GEORGE GWINN



MILDRED HAAG
JAMES M. HANNA
WILLIAM HART
DARL HARTMAN





WARREN HEATH
RUSSELL HELM
WILLIAM HELMS
ELIZABETH HENDERSON



MARGUERITE HERRIOT
JANE HIRSCHMAN
ROBERT HOOVER
ELIZABETH JANE HUBBELL



ANNA BELLE IRELAN
DOROTHY JACKSON
CHESTER JAGGERS
LUCILE JAMIESON



ETHEL JEAN JOHNSON
GERALDINE JOHNSON
JOANNE JOSE
MARJORIE KALE



MARJORIE KASER
LORITA KASTING
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ROBERT L. KENT



GUSTAV KLIPPEL
JAMES KUBAL
LOIS LAFARA
CAROL LANGFITT



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CHARLES LENGLADE
MARY BLANCHE LENNON
HARRIET LINDLEY



EVELYN LITTLE
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JACK MCDANIEL
GRACE MCDOWELL

JULIANA MCINTOSH
 ALMA MCNEELEY
 MARTHANA MCWHIR
 ARCHIE MILLER



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 PHYLLIS MINGLE
 WILLIAM MITCHELL
 WILLIAM MOORE



LOIS MORTON
 BONNIE BESS MYERS
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CAROLYN ROTH
WILLIAM ROUDEBUSH
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DOROTHY SCHILLING
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MARIE SCHUBERT
MARY JANE SHAFER
AUDREY SHEARER



ROBIN LLOYD SIMS
MARY SLUPESKY
FLORENCE SLUTZKY
BETTY MAE SMITH



RUTH R. SMOCK
NANCY SOCWELL
ALBERT SPORER
ROBERT SPRINGER



DOROTHY SRADER
FRANK STEINMETZ
ANN STORK
GRACE TAYLOR



JACK THOMAS
RICHARD DAVID THOMPSON
DELBERT TIMMERMAN
MIKE TROTT



JOHN UNGER
CAROLYN VARIN
ROBERT WALKER
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EUGENE WARD
MARGARET WELLS
MARY ELLEN WHEELER
JEANE WINTZ

ROBERT WOOD
KENNETH WOOLLING
BETTY LOU WRIGHT
WINFIELD YAGER

JAMES ZINK
ROBERT AYERS
HAROLD GIBBS
MARY ETHEL SUNTHIMER



*The Blocks of Stone wherewith these walls were made
Have each their places. There the workman laid
Them, each alone, of small significance,
Together, they defy both Time and Blade.*



*There is a Door where pupils enter in
To learn of Tin and Gold, and Gold and Tin,
And when the Sage and Pupils are no more
The Door will be as it has always been.*

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BETTY NOONAN, *Vice-President*
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BETTY HARGER, *Secretary*





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 ANGELO ANGELOPOLOU'S
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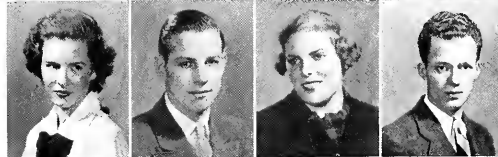
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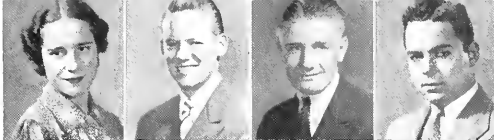


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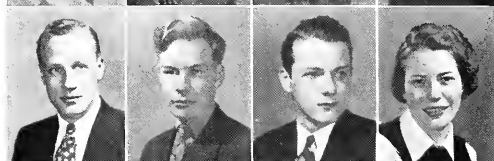
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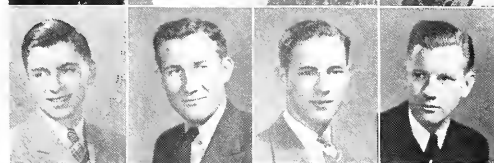
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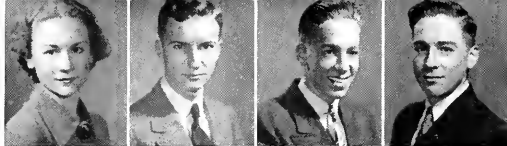


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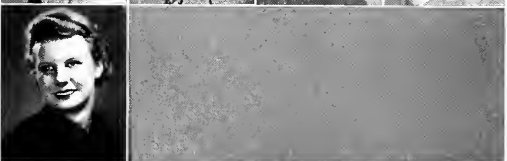
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HELEN WILLICUTTS
EMILY WILSON



RAMONA WINFIELD
GEORGE WITMAN
PATRICIA WOOD
CHANNING VOSLOH



AUGUSTA SWACKHAMER

log Grid Days Round
On Cou Lot in 1937

4th

Butler Nine Defeats
Indiana State, 14-9
Rally Since 1937
At Largest Pop
Gridlers' Halloo

WHAT'S
THE
DOPE?
Six New Record
Are Established
At Butler Relays

ldog Net Snipers Round
to Condition For Opener

Extensive Workout
Handed Blue Net
Eleven in 1937
To Head Fairview
Inman Blackaby

Is 21, Weighs 164 Pounds
Average Butler Grid Player
Six New Record
Are Established
At Butler Relays

Bullies Drop Season's Last
Game to Husky Notre Dame

Table Tennis Player
Seek Honors in Europe

Witness Battle
Start This Afternoon
W. A. Basketball Team

5 More School's En
Relays; Teams

Freshman Grid
Award Given to
Channing Voshell

ppin' Bulldogs Ready
For Cincinnati Encounter

Blue Netters Practice Session
In Long

Phillips Designs
All-Metal Hurdle;
Test Model Built
Bulldogs To Meet
Michigan 5 Thursday

Track Schedule
Announced by Coach

Gridiron Banquet
To Be December 2
At Ruman House

Princeton
Will Be



Follow
-IN
TIP

letics



Bulldogs Nose Out Wabash;
Grizzlies Next Blue Foe

Wabash Frosh Hosts To
Grizzlies Squad Tomorrow
High School
Seniors Win
Final



PAUL D. HINKLE
Athletic Director

COACH—

Football
Basketball
Baseball



Roger Hooker

Ever since his arrival in 1921, Paul D. Hinkle has been coaching teams of such calibre, that three successive state football champs, two national basketball champs, and many other triumphs are only a small part of his enviable record.

As mentor of three sports, football, basketball, and baseball, "Tony" has become endeared to the hearts of all Butler boosters. His cheery smile and unlimited energy has brought many a lagging team out of the doldrums and into the winning column.

His 17 years have passed too quickly, and may he spend twice 17 years at Butler, so that Butler teams will play with the same clean sportsmanship and domination that have distinguished our past champions.



HUGH WALDEN MIDDLESWORTH

Assistant Football Coach

Roger Hooker

Every good coach should have on his staff a man that is a leader of men, and knows how to get the best that any athlete has to offer. Such a man did Hinkle appoint a few years ago. Wally Middlesworth was the man, and the best evidence of his worth is the record for the last three years. Three consecutive state secondary championship football teams is a record of which others could be proud.

Almost a direct counterpart of the taciturn and unemotional Hinkle, Wally is a nervous bundle of energy during a game. Striding up and down the sideline, he stops every few feet to yell across the gridiron to the players who wouldn't listen if they could hear him. A valuable man is Wally, and may Butler get the benefit of his value for many years.

HERMON PHILLIPS
Track Coach
Director of Intra-murals



Roger Hooker

Continuing his brilliant career as track man and a coach, Hermon Phillips has added another year of outstanding projects to his already long list of previous triumphs.

The 5th Annual Butler Relays were bigger and better, another good track team was developed, and numerous other things, were among the roster of the year's events.

Known far and wide as a great runner and later as a developer of great runners and field event men, this year proved no exception. The team is dotted with runners and field event men who have proved outstanding ability during the past year.

As boss of the intra-mural program, he has given the non-athletic men of Butler a fine program.

May Phil's cheery smile and practical jokes stay with Butler for many years to come.



DR. JOSEPH T. C. MCCALLUM,
M. D.

JAMES MORRIS

Trainers

"Doc" and "Jim"

The biggest group of customers that Dr. Joseph McCallum treats come from the fieldhouse. These in turn are given to Jim Morris, chief stooge and assistant, to cure.

Without these two the big barn would be a haven for broken down athletes. Instead these jolly men of brawn work and play to their hearts content. For this modern medical miracle, the osteopathic ability of Jim plays an integral part. Rubbing and tugging the sore and bruised muscles does wonders for the patient, and in this revived condition, he dashes out and scores the winning touchdown or touchdowns. This proved that the mighty mite of the training room and the "Doc" are the real developers of the championship teams of Butler. Such is life.

Basketball

VINCENT LANCASTON

LEWIS SMITH



Track

THOMAS CONNOLLY

WILLIAM HART

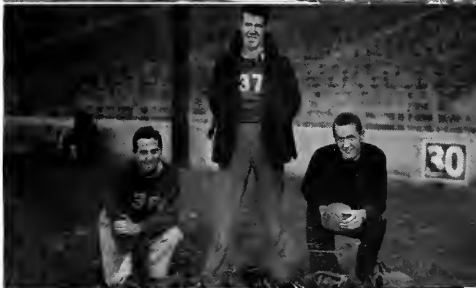


Football

WILLIAM BELCHER

THOMAS CONNOLLY

ROBERT COX



Baseball

FRANCIS PARKS



MANAGERS

"There is no rest for the wicked." If this be true then the managers of Butler athletic teams are very bad boys. It was quite an effort to get the boys stopped long enough to get a picture of them. When something goes wrong, the first

person that is thought of to lay the blame on are the managers, but their life is not all grief. They take a few trips, and if they are satisfactorily efficient in their work they are rewarded with numerals and letters. So, hail these official stooges of the athletic plant.



WINFIELD YAGER

MARION DISBOROUGH

EDWARD LILJEGLAD

CHEER LEADERS

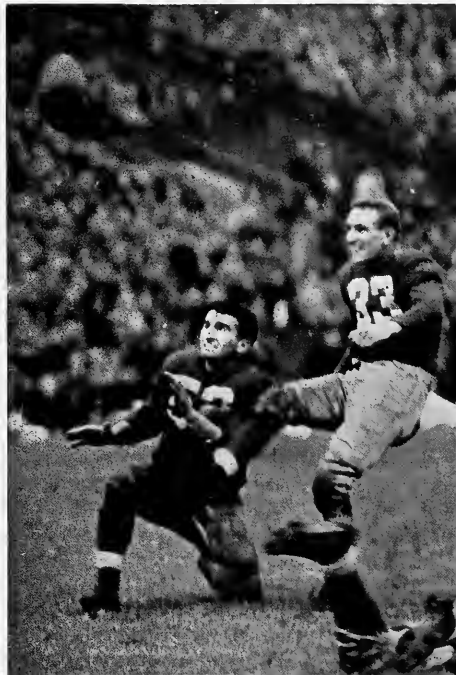
Having more than ordinary success with the usual pseudo sophisticated Butler crowd, a few brief moments of enthusiasm were stirred up by the "three musketeers."

No startling innovations were thought up when the matter of school yells was brought to light, but the old ones need some using first before the new ones can be tried.

The one bright spot of the otherwise dull Wabash football game was the fight over a very appropriate sign flamed in the faces of the Wabash underclassmen. Leading yells was deserted for the time being and the mighty mites of cheer lead the thundering horde over the fence in defense of the sign. That was fun.

There has been a noticeable improvement in the cheering of the Butler crowds in the past two years. The cheering at the football games is much better than at the basketball tilts. It is only natural that it should be for it is easier to yell for a winning team, but it is the duty of every loyal Bulldog to back his team no matter how tough the going. So, get back of "Dizzy, Gene, and Ed," and let's hear some real he man yells when the teams come out on the gridiron or onto the hardwood court next year.

Football





First Row—Burdette, Costas, Stout, Weger, M. Crawford, Connor, E. Trott, Hauss, Blackaby, Musgrave, E. O'Connor.
Second Row—J. Crawford, Ross, Kubal, Welton, Boa, Stalcup, Presican, Macek, Staller, Swift, Norman, McDaniels, Broderick, Spohrer.
Third Row—Schofield, Juricich, C. Brown, Wuest, M. Trott, Lewis, Breen, Perry, Holmes, Nackenhorst, Merrill, Gunyon, Constantino, Atherton, Masarach.
Fourth Row—Connolly, Mgr.; Cox, Mgr.; Belcher, Mgr.

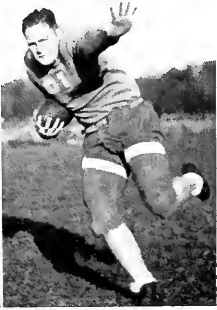
"BULLDOGS MARCH ON"

Said "Fritz" Crisler, Princeton football coach, and principal speaker at the annual Blue Key gridiron banquet last year: "I'm sorry fellows, but Princeton's schedule is full next year."

"That's perfectly all right," replied Professor Henry M. Gelston, "you see, Butler intends to substitute Purdue for Princeton and Washington and Jefferson for Chicago next year." Purdue is to be the host at Lafayette next year, but in 1938 the Boilermakers will play in the Butler bowl. Another feature in 1937 will be the renewal, after a seven year lapse, of one of Indiana's oldest and bitterest gridiron rivalries between the DePauw Tiger and the Butler Bulldog. Wabash, Cincinnati, Valparaiso, Evansville, and Western State are the other teams on the eight game schedule.

And that is the menu, as announced by Professor Gelston, for the 1937 Butler gridiron machine, which retains many of the stars of the 1936 campaign, in addition to the rhinie stars who are eager to fill the gaps left by the graduating seniors.

In 1936 "Tony" Hinkle's Bulldogs won their third consecutive Indiana Conference football title. The powerful Butler team ran rough shod over Evansville, Manchester, Franklin, and Valparaiso, but they had difficulty beating a stubborn little Wabash team, whose brilliant show of defensive ability not only against the Bulldogs, but against all conference opponents, landed them in second position to Butler in the conference race.



Above—

LAWRENCE HOLMES
INMAN BLACKABY

Below—

GEORGE CRAWFORD
SPERO COSTAS



Never mind, Jake, they have already snagged him.

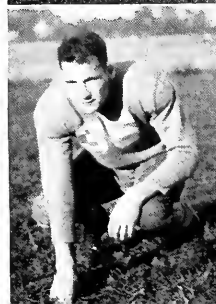
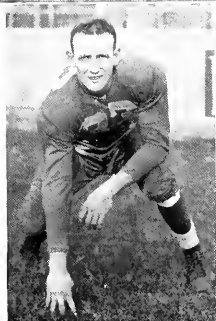
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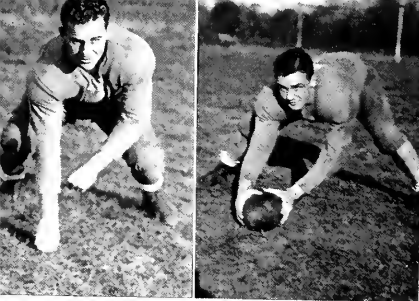
CODY BURDETTE
JAKE WEGER

Below—

EDDIE O'CONNOR
CHARLES BRODERICK

The Bulldogs, aiming high, stepped out of conference circles thrice last season to take on teams that are usually ranked in the upper strata of football society. They tied Cincinnati and Chicago, but both of these games might have had happier endings had Dame Fortune distributed the "breaks" more evenly. The most gratifying victory of the season was the 13 to 7 defeat handed to Western State. Despite the tragedy, which just a few days before resulted in the death of its valiant captain, Spero Costas, the Butler team fought magnificently to come from behind and win in the closing minutes with an amazing aerial attack.



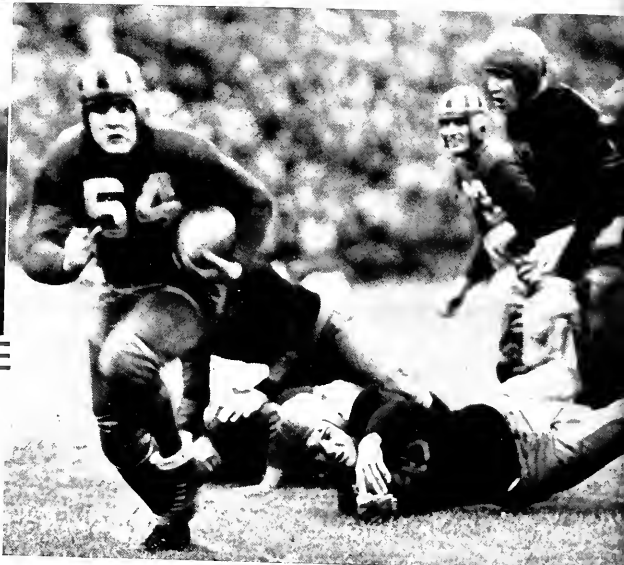


Above—

JAMES HAUSS
BILL CONNOR

Below—

WALDO STOUT
FRANK WELTON



In the way of material, Coach Hinkle had everything needed for a team of championship calibre last year. He had rugged, hard-charging tackles in Weger and Hauss; experienced and hard-blocking guards in Crawford and Trott; speedy and excellent pass-receiving ends in O'Conner, Burdette, and Holmes; and in Conner he had a small, but alert and scrappy center whose passes to the backs were always accurate.

In the backfield he had a variety of deception, power and speed. Blackaby and Musgrave were usually on the running end of all power plays, and on more than one occasion their smashing drives into the line resulted in first downs, or touchdowns. Welton, whose tiny, lightning-like

Blackaby scores against Chicago.

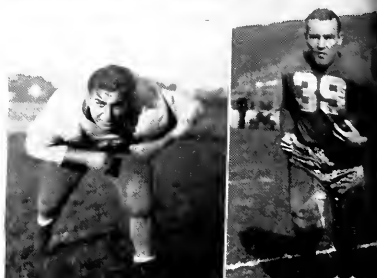
Above—

ANDREW BOA
GEORGE PERRY



Below—

EDWARD TROTT
EMERSON MUSGRAVE



steps carried him time and again for sensational gains, was a spearhead in the Bulldog offense. Stout, a fine punter and a heady runner, was always a threat to opposing linemen. Costas, passer, blocker, tackler, and field general deluxe, was the sparkplug of the team. His spirit and leadership was ever an important factor in the Hinklemen's three year reign as champions.

Reserve power last season was more formidable than it has been for several years. Coach Hinkle could substitute for practically every position without weakening his lineup. Reserve linemen were plentiful, powerful and experienced. Reserve backs were talented and could always be shoved into the game when the occasion demanded. They were often called on to relieve the regulars and that they did so with success was witnessed by Andy Boa's aerial display in the Western State game.

The fact that material was so excellent should not, however, subtract from the

UPPER—They can't stop the "Kid" now.
LOWER—The all important point after.



merits of Coaches Hinkle and Middlesworth. They did a marvelous job of finding the winning combination, and they worked relentlessly to develop and perfect that combination. They concentrated on smart football, as well as on power, and they built an attack which was varied with straight power plays, deceptive running plays and aerial strategy.

They worked hard on defense and their efforts were rewarded by the fact that only seven points were scored against the Bulldogs by five conference opponents. In the Chicago, Cincinnati, and Western State games the team's defensive ability was impressive and proved that even though it was outweighed it could find ways and means to cope with heavier opponents.

"Tony's" good natured wisecracks and "Wally's" *gentle but persuasive mid-afternoon speeches* extended to the players, spurred them on to greater efforts and new heights, arousing a spirit of teamwork and co-operation between the coaches and players alike.

This spirit was also noticed in the student body when they followed the team loyally to Cincinnati, Chicago, and Crawfordsville. School spirit, intense and sincere, flared to new heights on the campus last year and played an important part in the team's successful season.

Such were the ingredients, which when put into the Butler bowl, stirred well and allowed to bake for one football season by chief chefs Hinkle and Middlesworth, came out of the oven as a beautiful and pleasant tasting cake inscribed with the sugar letters, "STATE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS."

In this, its third successive championship march, the Bulldog team won five games and tied two, scoring 211 points to its opponents 32. It was a high scoring and powerful aggregation, and in the Franklin game it ran rampant for 64 points, better than a point a minute.

Twenty-two men—count them.



It was the only undefeated team in the state and one of the few in the country. It functioned best as a unit, but it contained many individual stars, such as Blackaby, Costas, Musgrave, Weger, O'Conner and Crawford, who were placed by various sports writers on all-conference teams.

The Hinklemen opened their 1936 hostilities, September 26, in impressive fashion, crushing Evansville, 40 to 0. After a slow start the Bulldogs scored first on the fourth play of the second quarter, and from then on they couldn't be stopped. Three sustained drives, a fumble, and a 25-yard run by Musgrave accounted for the other scores. Musgrave led the Butler attack with three touchdowns and one extra point.

The following week-end, October 3, Butler traveled to Cincinnati, where they were held to a 12 to 12 tie by the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, under the floodlights of Cincinnati's new Nippert stadium. The half ended in a deadlock, 6 to 6, but after the rest period Butler scored again on Musgrave's runs of 27 and 30



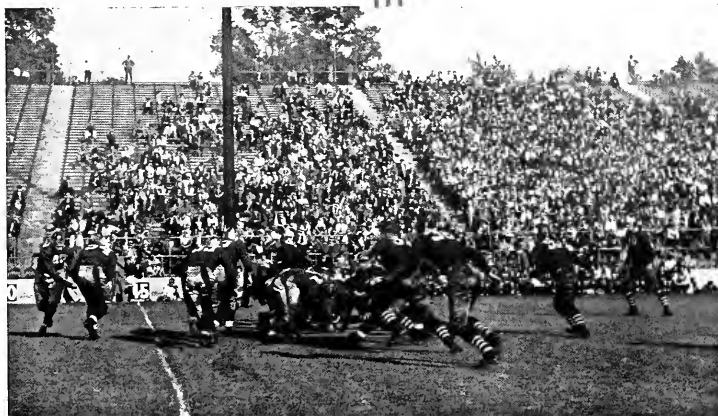
Look lively now, Waldo.



yards, respectively. This put the Bulldogs ahead, 12 to 6, and it looked as though they had the game won, but with only 30 seconds to play, Quarterback Haby, of Cincinnati, tossed a 30-yard pass to his teammate Golding, an end, who raced 70 yards to Butler's goal for the game-tying points.

Home but a week the Bulldogs packed again and set out for Chicago, where they held "Tony" Hinkle's alma mater, Chicago University, to a 6 to 6 tie on Stagg field, Saturday afternoon, October 10. Butler drew first blood against the Maroons when Welton dashed 45 yards to the Chicago 20-yard line, from where Blackaby, five plays later, scored. The Maroons came right back, however, and scored on a sustained march, and the game ended soon after in a 6-all deadlock.

On October 17 the Butler team, playing without the services of Captain Costas, who was injured in the Chicago game, easily defeated Manchester, 26 to 0. Sustained drives, recovered fumbles, and spectacular runs featured the Butler attack, which resulted in four touchdowns, and two extra points. Coach Hinkle used every man on the squad with the exception of those on the casualty list.



Watch that reverse—Evanville.



Drive, John, drive.

The Hinklemen journeyed to Crawfordsville, Saturday, October 24, where they found a stubborn, savage, fighting crew of Little Giants awaiting them. The heretofore successful Butler running attack was time and again smeared by the Cavemen, and Wabash scored first on a brilliant aerial attack. Their conversion was good, and they led 7 to 0. On the first play following the next kickoff Welton, aided by beautiful blocking, dashed 58 yards for a touchdown. Burdette converted and the score was tied, 7 to 7. In the third quarter, when Klokoski was kicking from behind his goal, Bill Connor, alert center, crashed through to block the kick, the ball bounding outside the playing field for an automatic safety. This accounted for the Bulldog's two-point margin, and they won, 9 to 7, retaining possession of the Iron Key and undisputed leadership in the conference race.



Doc's earning his letter.

On Saturday, November 7, the Bulldogs clinched their third straight Indiana conference crown by humbling Valparaiso, 41 to 0. Butler scored in every quarter and smothered the Uhlan's aerial attack. The game was featured by Welton's 81-yard dash, and the brilliant punting of Valparaiso's Willie Karr.

Saddened by the tragic death of its captain and quarterback, Spero Costas, the Butler football team, nevertheless undaunted, resolved to carry out his cherished hope for an unbeaten season. On Dad's Day, Saturday, November 17, Butler took the field against Western State Teachers. The first quarter ended with no score, but Musgrave's 59-yard run, in the second quarter, placed the Bulldogs in scoring position on State's 9-yard line. Four plays later Blackaby crashed over for a touchdown and Butler led 6 to 0 as the first half ended. Soon after the second period had started, Western State scored on a quick succession of passes. Their try for extra point was good, and Butler trailed, 7 to 6. Time after time the Hinklemen were stopped as they headed goalward, and with less than four minutes to play, Coach Hinkle substituted Andy Boa, who went into the game for the express pur-



Hang on, Perry.



Ooof! "The ol' squeeze play."

pose of throwing passes. He completed three out of four, the last to Eddie O'Commer, in the end zone, 25 yards away, for a touchdown. Burdette's kick was good and Butler won, 13 to 7.

Thus ended the most successful season a Butler football team has enjoyed since 1908, when they also finished unbeaten, winning 5 and tying 1.

There is no doubt that Butler had one of the greatest teams in its history last year. The season was full of thrills, laughter, tears, comedy, and drama. But it is hoped that the 1937 season will be even more interesting, more thrilling, and still more successful.

Butler is experiencing the beginning of a new era of football prosperity, and what the future will hold depends upon the student body, as well as the fellows who fight their hearts out on the gridiron. Some day you, as alumni, may point with pride to the football prowess of your alma mater.

Top—Looks like a game of leap frog.

Bottom—Chicago did stop Blackaby once or twice.





*"The best of men cannot suspend their fate;
The good die early and the bad die late."*

—DANIEL DEFOE.

If the sobriquet "Happy Warrior" were not so overworked it would have been an ideal name for Spero Costas, captain and quarterback of the 1936 Butler football team. Ask his coaches or any man who played with or against him what his greatest assets were and they will tell you that he had aggressiveness and courage above the average, but most of all they will talk about the boy's love of the game. Spero Costas lived football. Practice or the real thing, it was all the same to him. It was his meat and drink.

"Speno," as he was called by his teammates and friends, came to Butler from Canton, Ill., in the fall of 1933. He played freshman football, and his conscientious, bucko spirit, and superb blocking ability quickly marked him as a potential star. When Jim Stewart graduated in 1934 "Sprig" Costas stepped from the freshman team to his position as varsity quarterback.

During the seasons of '34, '35 and '36 Spero was in there calling signals, knocking 'em out of the way for the ball carriers, and being a general all-around utility man. He sacrificed personal glory for the sake of teamwork, and his relentless spirit and brilliant leadership was a highly contributing factor to Butler's impressive football record.

Off the athletic field Spero was one of those persons who spread about them a feeling of warm comfort and happy quietude and he was blessed with one of those cheerful, almost perpetual smiles which seem to invite intimacy.

His passing is deeply mourned by both his teammates and those who knew him off the gridiron as a friend and fellow-student.

Spero Costas, a little man with a big heart, did gigantic things and was truly a "Happy Warrior."

Basketball



There will come a day when the breaks will come our way

It will have to be admitted that the last basketball season was rather lean when compared to some of the better campaigns of previous years. In spite of the six wins and fourteen losses, a typical Butler team trotted out on the floor to play the best brand of basketball that they could.

The drabness was relieved for those who demand a winning team at all costs, by victories over Michigan State, Indiana State, Marquette, Wisconsin, and a double win over Wabash. The element of luck and a few breaks were prominent in many close games, and next year with a more experienced team they will know how to make a few breaks for themselves.

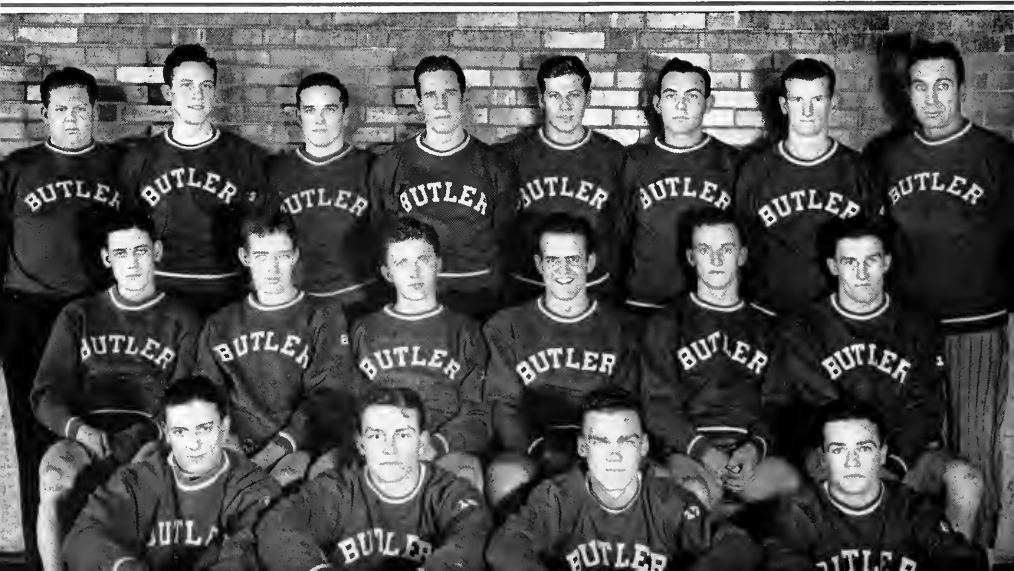
Without doubt it was a hard schedule, one of the toughest ever booked by Butler. It included many of the country top-ranking ball clubs, and a host of Indiana conference teams.

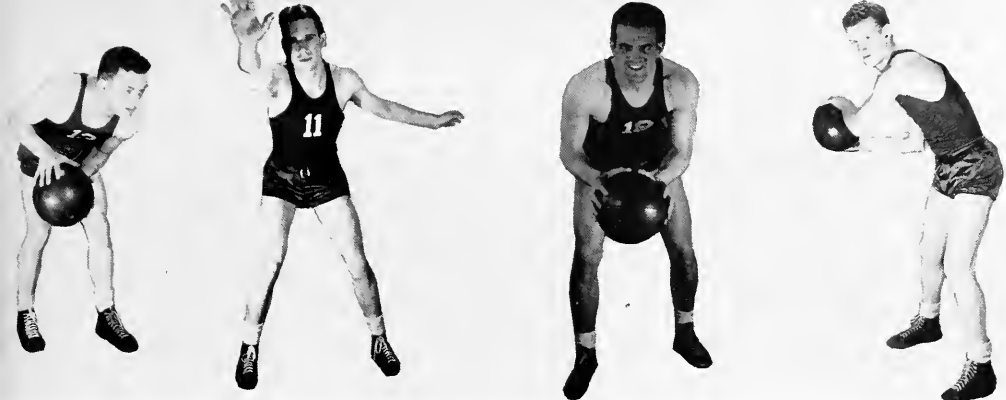
There are three or four reasons accountable for the poor showing, but the most important one was the lack of experienced material.

Row One—James Morris, Manager; Byron Schofield, Don Wagener, Bill Connor.

Row Two—Earl Overman, Arthur Gage, Laurel Poland, Bill Merrill, Willard Fawcett, George Perry.

Row Three—Vincent Langston, Manager; Earl Gerkenmeyer, James Comstock, Bill Geyer, George Hiatt, Frank Petroff, Chester Jagers, Coach "Tony" Hinkle.





When the season opened, Coach Hinkle had just four returning lettermen, and four reserves around which to build his squad. The bulk of his material consisted of juniors and sophomores. Gerkenmeyer, Fawcett, Merrill and Overman were the lettermen, and Wagener, Gage, Schofield and Hauss were the reserves.

Geyer, Comstock, Jagers, Petroff, Poland, Perry, Hiatt, and Connor were the sophomores that Hinkle worked with.

From the above list of names came the various combinations that Coach Hinkle used as starting line-ups during the season. He shifted around quite a bit, making use of all his material in an effort to find a winning quintet.

The Bulldogs opened their schedule December 12 with a loss to Earlham, 33 to 27. Leading at the half 16 to 12, Butler faltered midway in the second period to let the Quaker overcome their lead. Then in the closing minutes of play the Blue defense collapsed entirely, allowing Earlham to score four rapid-fire baskets for its 33 to 27 victory.

Following the Earlham game came Pittsburgh, on December 14. The rangy and superior passing Smoky City five handed Butler its second defeat, 32 to 21. Although Pitt was leading at the half, 13 to 10, the Bulldogs looked improved and kept within reach of the Panthers with some fancy long shooting. As the

WILLARD FAWCETT

Guard

WILLIAM GEYER

Guard

WILLIAM MERRILL

Center

CHESTER JAGGERS

Forward

One more point on the board.



second period wore on the Pitt five's classy passing took effect, and they pulled steadily away from the Hinklemen. Garcia, Fable, and Jesko scored the majority of Pittsburgh's points, while Gerkenmeyer was best for Butler with 7 points.

On December 16 the Bulldogs journeyed to Lafayette, where they were smothered by Purdue, 44 to 14. The Purdue team's whirlwind attack, and long range passing clicked off points with precision, and its defense held Butler to two field goals. The Boilermakers piled up a 25 to 3 lead at the half. Continuing its blistering pace in the second half Purdue completely demoralized the Hinklemen and added 19 points to its 25 for its 44 total. Sines and Young led the Boilermakers with 22 points between them, while Gerkenmeyer was high point man for Butler with 6 points.



Tech's bad boy steals the ball.



L. GERKENMEYER
Forward



GEORGE PERRY
Guard



LAUREL POLAND
Forward



EARL OVERMAN
Forward

Indiana Central's Greyhounds handed Butler its next defeat, when they drubbed the Bulldogs in the fieldhouse December 19 by a score of 41 to 27. Trailing 20 to 13 as the second half started, George Perry led a rally that brought the Hinklemen within three points of the invaders, but this was offset when Crowe, Central forward, went on a scoring spree which resulted in four field goals. Butler never threatened after this. The two teams were fairly even in scoring from the field, but Central outclassed the Bulldogs from the foul line, 11 to 1.

The Bulldogs ended their losing streak when they trounced Wisconsin, December 23, 43 to 23. For the first time in the season the Hinklemen worked the ball under the basket instead of resorting to long shots, and they grabbed a 24 to 9 lead at the half. They kept up their pace in the second half and coasted to victory without being threatened by the Badgers. Geyer hit four times from the field, and as many from the charity line to lead the Blue attack with 12 points.

On January 1, New Year's, Butler played Indiana University before 8,000 fans in the fieldhouse. Their goal shoot-

ing average was .578, which proved the Deanmen were hot. The final score: Indiana 61, Butler 27. It was not, however, until the final minutes of the first half that the deluge began. Just one minute before the first period ended, Indiana hit three times from the field to take a half-time lead, 27 to 13. As the second period opened, Indiana started a scoring rampage which ended only after 23 points had been marked up and the score stood 50 to 20. After this the Bloomington quintet scored at will, while the Hinklemen fired away in vain at the hoop in a futile effort to keep pace with the sharp shooting Hoosiers. Ken Gunning led the Crimson attack with 15 points, and Earl Gerkenmeyer paced Butler with 9 points.

Four days later, on January 5, Butler took on its fourth Western Conference foe, when Michigan University handed the Blue its sixth set back by a score of 36 to 27. The Wolverine's



Indiana couldn't stop "Gerk" all the time.

superior height was an advantage in that they controlled the ball most of the game. Butler played on par with Michigan until the closing minutes of the game, when they wilted before the attack of Johnny Gee, 6 ft. 9 in. Wolverine center, who poured in three field goals to give his team a 10-point lead. Perry was ejected from the game with four personals, a few minutes later.

On January 9 the Bulldogs, playing in South Bend, showed surprising strength when they held the powerful Notre Dame five to a 25 to 24 victory. During the first period the score was tied four times and the lead changed sides four times, but Butler held a 15 to 13 advantage at the half. Butler continued to play on even terms with the Irish in the second half, but they were unable to cope with Notre Dame's closing rally. Nowak and Moir led the Irish with 19 points between them, and Perry was best for Butler with 8 points.

Resuming hardwood relations after a lapse of eight years, DePauw defeated Butler, January 14, 29 to 28. The score was close throughout and the Tigers margin of victory came at the foul line. With less than a minute to go and the score tied 28 all, a double foul was called. Merrill missed his try, but Bob Franke, DePauw center, connected for the game winning point.

On January 16 Butler played Xavier University in Cincinnati and lost, 28 to 26. A second half rally, led by Gerkenmeyer and Fawcett, brought the Bulldogs within two points of the Musketeers, before the final gun sounded. The Butler guards had trouble stopping Ray Neary, diminutive Xavier sophomore, who tallied 17 of his team's points. Fawcett with 6 points and Gerkenmeyer with 8 led for Butler.



First and ten—Michigan's ball.

He missed!

Butler won its second game of the season when Marquette was defeated 29 to 26, an overtime game in the fieldhouse on January 23. The Milwaukee cagers led at half time, 12 to 7, but the game was a see-saw battle and the score was tied at the end of regulation time. Jagers' long shot and Gerkenmeyer's underbasket attempt and free throw won for the Bulldogs in the extra period.

Franklin ended the Hinklemen's one-game winning streak when they jolted the Blue, 30 to 27, in the fieldhouse January 28. Butler led at the half, 15 to 14, and increased its lead in the first ten minutes of the second period, 27 to 19. Then the Bulldogs began to fade as Franklin turned on the speed. Homer McCracken, with 12 joints, was high man for the Grizzlies, while Geyer paced Butler with 8 points.

The Bulldogs turned in their third victory of the season in thirteen starts when they beat Wabash 26 to 13 at Crawfordsville, on February 2. The Little Giants held a 12 to 11 lead at the intermission, but a second half spurt by the Blue piled up a comfortable lead and Wabash never threatened. Gerkenmeyer, with 8 points, was high man for Butler.

The Hinklemen further proved their inability to win two games in a row when they were beaten by Central Normal February 6 in the fieldhouse, 32 to 28. The Warriors, playing a driving game, led at the half, 18 to 17. Englehart and Morris were responsible for 22 of their team's points, while Gerkenmeyer led the Bulldogs with a 10-point total.

Butler gained its fourth victory of the season when Michigan State was toppled 27 to 21, in the

fieldhouse, February 8. Although the Spartans led at the half, 14 to 11, the Bulldogs spurted after the intermission, and with six minutes to go, they tied the score 21 all. Gerkenmeyer's field goal and free throw, Blackaby's two charity tosses, and Geyer's foul throw gave the Bulldogs their margin of victory.

Merrill lays on an opponent in an effort to lay one in.



Butler journeyed to Franklin to lose its twelfth basketball game to the Franklin Grizzlies, 37 to 22. Although Butler led at the half, 22 to 13, the Grizzlies overcame this lead when Merrill was forced from the game early in the second half, after which the Bulldogs were unable to get control of the ball.

Playing on an improvised floor in the small gym, due to the Six Day bicycle race which was being held in the fieldhouse, Butler triumphed over Wabash February 16, 30 to 24. The Hinklemen led at the half 16 to 14, and Wabash never threatened after this.

Gerkenmeyer and Perry, with ten and eight points, respectively, led the Butler attack, and Berns paced Wabash with seven points.

February 23, playing at Terre Haute, Butler copped an overtime game from Indiana State, 32 to 28. The Hinklemen tied State at 26 all in the last thirty seconds of play. Geyer's foul shot knotted the count as the Sycamores led 26 to 25,

with a half-minute of play remaining, and Fawcett's three rapid-fire field goals in the extra period gave Butler its sixth victory of the season.

Notre Dame wrote the final chapter of the 1936-37 season, when they handed the Bulldogs a 42 to 17 trouncing at the fieldhouse before 8,500 spectators on February 27. Butler couldn't compete with the South Bend five's superior height under the basket, and the great offensive play of Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak. Butler held the Irish to a 16 to 10 score at the half time, but as the game wore on, Notre Dame's attack started clicking, and they pulled steadily away.

Playing top teams of the country next year, a better Butler team will run out on the floor for having played hard this year, and for playing the game with everything they had. This year they will again have the backing that only an Indiana fan can give. May the lid be off the basket next year, and a few more lucky breaks come to our side.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Butler</i>
December—		
12. Earlham	33	27
14. Pittsburgh	32	21
16. Purdue	44	14
19. Indiana Central	41	27
23. Wisconsin	23	43
January—		
1. Indiana	61	27
5. Michigan	36	27
9. Notre Dame	25	24
14. DePauw	29	28
16. Navier	28	26
23. Marquette	26	29
28. Franklin	30	27
30. Cincinnati (flooded out).		
February—		
2. Wabash	13	26
6. Central Normal	32	28
8. Michigan State	21	27
10. Franklin	37	32
16. Wabash	24	30
20. DePauw	27	26
23. Indiana State	28	32
27. Notre Dame	42	17
Total points scored	632	538

Track





Row One—Hilton Atherton, Albert Sporer, Harlan Tyner, Bill Geyer.

Row Two—C. L. Smith, William Olsen, Ted Pruy, George Richardson, Joe Petronis, Milton Weiner, Rolla Burghard, Jack Hall, Winston Griffin.

Row Three—Bill Hart, manager; Coach Phillips, Waldo Stout, Bernard Breen, Bernard Topmiller, George Hiatt, Lawrence Holmes, Inman Blackaby, Andy Boa, Thomas Connolly, manager.

They who run . . . !

Starting the current track season with two wins, one loss, and one tie, the prospects for a successful outdoor campaign are very optimistic. This year's squad, composed mainly of experienced seniors, featured many outstanding performers, of which Larry Holmes, dash and hurdle man supreme, was the most outstanding.

With one victory and one second in the fifth annual Relays, he led the Butlerites to their best showing since the Relays started. Winston Griffin, ace distance runner, forms the driving point of a quintet of powerful distance runners. Theodore Pruy and Harlan Tyner are the other two senior men in this group. Tyner was Little State two-mile champion last year, and Pruy is a consistent point-getter in every meet. The remainder of the aggregation are the two junior men, Milton Weiner and George Richardson, both of whom break the tape in the mile and half-mile runs every Saturday.

Carrying over from football and basketball, Inman Blackaby, Jake Weger, William Merrill, Albert Sporer, and Waldo Stout comprise the biggest part of the field event contenders. Blackaby is undefeated in the shot put, and Waldo Stout, pole vaulter, has been defeated only once in this year's competition. Weger slings the discus, and Sporer and Merrill throw the javelin.

In the short dashes, Bill Geyer, Bernard Breen, Jack Hall, Hilton Atherton, and William Olsen garner the points that Holmes misses.

In the initial meet against Wayne University from Detroit, the thinlies scored slams in the mile and half to win, but during the outdoor season, Wayne defeated Butler by scoring slams in the 220 and broad jump. Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti, defeated Butler in the second tilt of the season, but came back to beat Western State by 48 to 47 the next Saturday.

The start of the half mile.



Terhune, of Purdue, leads at the halfway mark in the 440.

He was beaten.



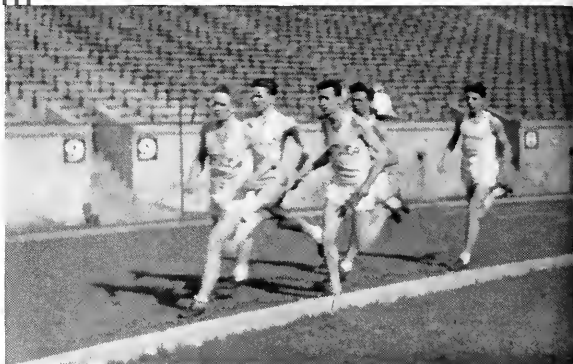
Purdue was the next foe, and the best the Bulldogs could get was a tie. Purdue won the relay and the final event to get a 43 to 43 score to end the program.

In the annual Central Intercollegiate meet at Notre Dame, Holmes scored six of Butler's seven points, while Weiner scored the other point in the mile.

After the defeat at the hands of Wayne in the first outdoor encounter, Purdue handed the second straight loss to the thinlies. Slams in the broad jump and the javelin proved to be too big a handicap to overcome.

Earlham, the next foe, received a strong spanking, when Butler scored almost a hundred points to swamp the boys from Richmond. In one small way, it made up for the setbacks received in the basketball game last winter.

Weiner and Tyner lead in the mile.



LAWRENCE HOLMES

INMAN BLACKBAY

WALDO STOUT

MILTON WEINER

HARLAN TYNER

TED PRUYN

WINSTON GRIFFIN

GEORGE RICHARDSON



The finish of the 220.



Holmes leads in the low hurdles.

Journeying to Muncie, the Phillipmen easily defeated Ball State and Central Normal in a triangular meet. A slam in the mile, the first and second places in six other events quickly mounted the score over 90 points.

Pointing always for the Little State championship, the remainder of the season was devoted to building up the weak spots and keeping the strong places in good condition, for this year the prospects for bringing back the crown of track supremacy among the second colleges in Indiana to Butler appears to be the best in recent years.

RELAYS

The 5th edition of the annual Butler Relays definitely proved that the greatest track carnival in the United States is run in the field-house on the third Saturday in March. From the beginning of the grand march led by beautiful Miss Marjory Zechiel, queen of the by Archie San Romani in the special feature evening's festivities, to the breaking of the yarn mile.

Michigan's power in the field events and the short dashes gathered enough points to win the governor's trophy, presented by M. Clifford Townsend, governor of the state of Indiana, for the third successive time.

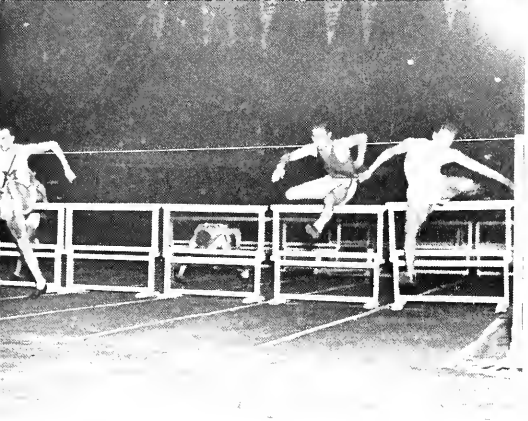
Catching a large share of the spotlight was Ohio State's Mel Walker. Soaring over the crossbar at 6 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, he electrified the crowd by tying the world's outdoor record and establishing a new world's indoor record. With a performance almost equalling their team mates, the two mile relay team blasted the old record off the books and placed the amazing time of 7:42.8 in its place.

Butler's Larry Holmes captured a first place in the low hurdle dash, and a second place in the high hurdle clash. In the college section, the two mile and mile relay teams placed second and third, respectively. Incidentally, Butler took second place in the college section and fifth place in the whole meet, when all the points were totaled.

This year's show was the acme of all previous meets, but next year and the year following new records will be made, and the Butler Relays will grow to be better and greater with the passing years.



1937 Butler



Relays



ROLLA
BURGHARD

THEODORE
PRUYN

CHARLES
SMITH

MILTON
WEINER

COACH
PHILLIPS

GEORGE
RICHARDSON

HARLAN
TYNER

WINSTON
GRIFFIN

CROSS COUNTRY

The Hoosier ridge runners, led by Captain Winston Griffin, emerged victorious in five of their scheduled meets. Defeats by Indiana, Michigan State, Miami, and Pittsburgh were the only setbacks suffered all season. Victories over Purdue, our traditional rivals, Wabash's double beating, and Western State highlighted the fall man-killing sport.

Griffin, Milton Weiner, Harlan Tyner, and Theodore Pruyn were the returning veterans. George Richardson was the only newcomer to break into the winning column consistently, and coupled with Weiner will form the nucleus of next year's team.

Coached by Hermon Phillips, these athletes spend many a breath taking afternoon running up and down the hills and vales along the canal. Running big time competition, they more than hold their own in every meet.

*Minor Sports and
Intra-Murals*





Baseball

Making a bid to regain much of its lost prestige, the national pastime of millions of people is forming an ever growing typical following at Butler. Backing the home club to the limit, the school arranged an eighteen-game schedule, having a home and home arrangement with Purdue, Wabash, DePauw, Indiana Central, and Indiana. Playing state schools, many of them old Butler rivals, is quickly putting baseball back on the athletic program as a major sport.

So far the season's record is slightly on the red side of the ledger, but showing improvement with every game; many indications show the final reckoning will not show a similar picture. Dick Wilson, the new regular catcher has had the biggest job to fill, and has done a very fine bit of catching since the first game. Clarence Laymon, a made-over third baseman, has assumed the regular pitching duties, along with "Dog" Blackaby. Norval Corbett and "Lefty" Grauel stood by in the relief roles.

Joe Macek, Cody Burdette, Silvio Constantino, and Laurel Poland cover the infield from first to third. Macek, a

Row One (Across)
 SCHOFIELD
 LAYMON
 GREEN
 STALKER
 CONSTANTINO
 TRULOCK

Row Two
 WHITE
 BOA
 POLAND
 KUBAL
 WILSON
 CRAWFORD
 NAYLOR
 BLACKABY

Row Three
 HEDDON, assistant coach
 BURDETTE
 MACEK
 HARDING
 KALB
 CORBETT
 GRAUEL
 PETROFF
 HAUSS
 HINKLE, coach

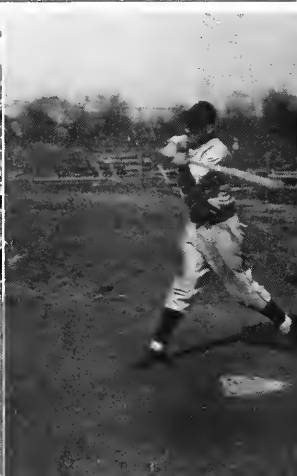


regular outfielder last year, has made the fans forget the man who has a big league name, Fred Cline. Burdette, a holdover letter man from last year, again forms the middle man in many successful double plays. Constantino, the short stop, is a newcomer to the ranks, and received his training on the sandlots of Indianapolis and with amateur softball teams. His clean hitting and fielding has earned him a sure place on the first nine. Eldon Staller is still a regular, but in a different position. Last year he played shortstop, while this year he holds down the hot corner.

Laurel Poland, Andy Boa, Tom Harding, and Jim Hauss cover the outer garden. All are new men on the ball club, and gaining confidence and efficiency with every game, they are quickly becoming adept in catching and hitting the ever elusive ball.

With eight losses and five wins behind them, many of them have been lost because of a booted ball or bad throw, the opposition served to polish their defects, and help them attain the brand of ball of which they are capable.

The guiding hand of Coach "Tony" Hinkle, coupled with willingness to hustle and learn shown by every member of the team, has made them a respected foe whenever they walk out on the field in any contest. Experience gained this year, and the addition of a few promising freshmen, will make the Butler baseball team a better one, and next year an undefeated season may be posted on the bulletin board.





Walker tries to take off.

Football

The intra-mural year opened with the customary round robin football tournament. It furnished plenty of excitement, with the Sigma Chis carrying off first honors. The Sigs were greatly aided by the fact that their line was very heavy, outweighing even the varsity line.

Second place was annexed by the Phi Delta Theta team by defeating the team of Sigma Nu in a play-off.

This year ten gold medals were awarded to the members of the Sigma Chi team and ten silver duplicates to the members of the Phi Delta Theta team. The extra medal was given to the substitute chosen most valuable to each team.

Cross-Country

The cross-country run was outstanding in two ways. The Lambda Chis walked off with the first five places, and the Phi Deltis turned out en masse, their black shirts dotting the course far and wide. William Southworth, who won for Lambda Chi, last year ran the fastest high school mile in the state.

Ping-Pong

The new "baby" of the intra-mural department showed great promise of becoming one of the outstanding sports on



The champion keglers.

the program. Decidedly keen interest has been shown by all the organized groups and several unorganized factions. This year the sport was greatly enhanced by the presence of James McClure as a member of the Phi Delta Theta team. McClure is ranked No. 1 in the United States, and third in the world.

Delta Tau Delta emerged victorious in the ping-pong competition after a play-off with Phi Delta Theta. All teams showed surprising strength for the first year out.

Butler rating number one.





Springer pots a one-pointer.

Bowling

Sigma Chi annexed its second first place of the intra-mural season when it won the bowling crown in straight victories. Lambda Chi was the other finalist by virtue of a victory over Sigma Nu and a forfeit from B. I. A.

Basketball

The basketeers from the Sigma Nu house defeated the Lambda Chi outfit, who won the championship of the number one league, by a score of 22 to 12. The Sigma Nu team romped through all competition in the second league to earn the right to play the winner of the first league for the school championship in the one and only Hoosier game.

Baseball

The national pastime has a loyal following among the Butlerites, as is shown in the large turnout for contest in the softball league.

The Deltas and Sigma Nus battle for the ball.



Southworth leads from the beginning.



TENNIS

Bidding strong to follow the path of past Butler tennis teams, the present aggregation in no way lacks the quality and ability that distinguished their predecessors.

Outstanding was the play of Carl Shade, long a contender for city series honors. He led the play of the team in the art of slamming and cutting the elusive white pellett into positions where the opponent could not return it successfully.

Featuring the five straight wins chalked up on the record board, was the play of Roger Hooker, Don Wagener, Frank Cassell, and John Nackenhorst. Among these victories were Loyola, Louisville U., Indiana State, and other worthy state opponents.

Copying the football team, an undefeated season appears to be the goal of the tennis team.



ROGER HOOKER
FRANK CASSELL
CARL SHADE
DON WAGENER

*Freshmen
Athletics*





Row One—Kriel, Harding, Presecan, McIntosh, Rudd, Schneider, Butler, Schwomeyer, Bunnell, Doty, Costas, Vosloh, Walsh, Angelopolous.

Row Two—Laymon, H. Davis, Kreg, Tarpey, Billman, Watson, Bolanowski, Woodrum, Connor, Curtis, Vandermeer, Lanahan, Reisler, Coach Hedden.

Row Three—Jenkins, manager; Herrmann, Farmer, Davis, Witman, Schwartz, Blacker, White, Friend, manager.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Butler 60, Wabash and DePauw 0, are the bare statistical facts concerning the 1936 Butler freshmen football edition. Quickly rallying his proteges after a humiliating early season defeat in a practice game with the varsity, Coach Frank Hedden molded an influx of choice former high school talent into a formidable aggregation that disposed of its two-tilt schedule with a neat 25 to 0 win over Wabash and attained a still greater finesse trouncing DePauw 35 to 0.

The Bullpups outclassed the little Little Giants in practically every department of the gridiron science, with Thomas Harding, back, rifling a pass to Herbert Schwomeyer, end, to start the scoring fireworks. William Kreg plunged for the extra point and later smashed through for the second touchdown. After the intermission Harding tallied on an off-tackle thrust from the 5-yard marker, and in the fourth period the colored ace sprinted 63 yards for the concluding points.

Receiving the opening kickoff in the DePauw fracas, the Blue and White standard bearers didn't relinquish the pigskin until a pass from Robert Conner, southpaw quarterback, to Schwomeyer provided a touchdown. The same play gained the extra point. Next, Kreg lugged it over, and then he place-kicked the extra

point. Then Harding romped around end for forty yards to tally, and Kreag converted. Touchdowns four and five: Kreag returned a punt sixty yards behind beautifully executed blocking, and Conner heaved one to George Costas, end, standing in the goal zone. Kreag kicked his third and fourth extra points after these two touchdowns.

Channing Vosloh, back, received a trophy as the team's most valuable player, and Con-

ner was elected honorary captain. Numeral winners include Paul Billman, Rex Blacker, Joseph Bolanowski, Jerry Bunnell, Joe Butler, Hubert Curtis, Henry Davis, John Doty, Paul Herrmann, John Klaybor, Victor Lanahan, Walter Presecan, Phil Reisler, Donald Rudd, Frank Schneider, John Tarpey, Melvin Vandermeer, John Watson, Maurice Walsh, Conner, Kreag, Harding, Schwomeyer, Vosloh and Miner Friend and Thomas Jenkins, student manager.



Welton skirts the end of the greensies.



Numbers 9 and 19 trap Musgrave.



Pulling a sneaker out of the dark against DePauw.

BASKETBALL

After weeding out a squad of twenty-five from an original aspiring field of approximately eighty, Mentor Hedden guided the freshmen basketball team to a record of three victories and one setback, later atoned for. Butler connected for 133 points, while their opponents sank 96. By virtue of their tallying six score and thirteen digits, the Blue and White rhinies did a "Ripley," since the offensive totals of the '32-'33 and '34-'35 yearling teams were also 133.

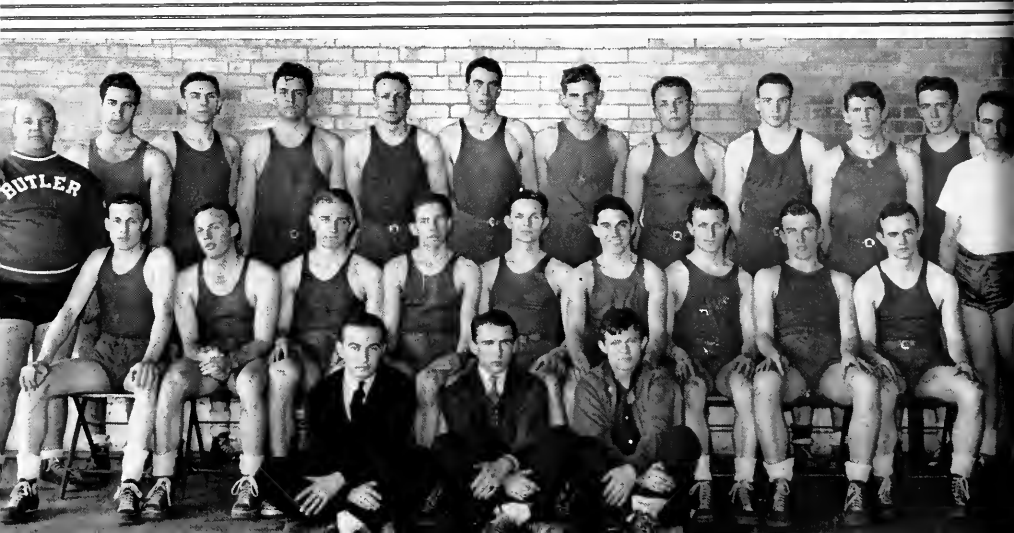
Wabash furnished the initial competition, and the Bulldogs, displaying complete reversal of form when in practice against the varsity during daily workouts, were defeated, 31 to 20. Minton, six-foot-six inch center, and Carr shared honors for the winners, while Loren Joseph and Melvin Vandermeer were chief point-getters for the losers.

The whole squad saw action in the second game, a 40 to 14 rout of Indiana State, and a week later re-encountered the Crawfordsville first year men, this time dealing the latter out a 37 to 22 lacing. DePauw was the last opponent and Butler emerged from a hard tussle on top, 34 to 30.

Row One—Managers Green, Howenstine, Albertson.

Row Two—Thomas, Connor, Herrmann, Gunn, Mooney, Angelopolous, Carbon, Powell, Steiner.

Row Three—Coach Heddon, Parks, Gibson, Kreag, Joseph, Watson, Bible, Vandermeer, Troxell, Lanahan, Blacker, Jones, Ass't Coach.





The Frosh can jump into the air just like the varsity.



Kreag throws a body block at a boy in white.



"Deadeye" Hermann puts in a one-pointer.

Joseph, a regular member of the renowned 1936 state champion Frankfort high school quintet, was chosen the most valuable player by his teammates, and Vandermeer, Canton, Ill., tutored by Archie Chadd, former Butler net star and present Anderson high mentor, was selected honorary captain. Both captured season scoring honors with 29 points apiece. In addition, Varsity

Coach Hinkle has much promising material in Byron Gunn, Centerville; Jerome Steiner, Berne; William Kreag, Kokomo; Robert Conner, Cathedral (Indianapolis); and Frank Thomas, Marion. Besides the above, numeral winners were Victor Lanahan, Russell Powell, Earl Gibson, and John Watson. Lowell Green and Philip Albertson won their numerals as managers.

FRESHMEN TRACK

Unlike the freshmen football and basketball teams, the thinly clad yearlings do not engage in much activity. The sum and substance of their collegiate competition is primarily among themselves. Two tentative meets have been arranged with DePauw and Ball State. Nevertheless, a good bunch of embryo runners and jumpers turn out every afternoon to soak up some of good "Ol' Sol."

William Southworth, former Anderson high school star, shows the best possibility of carrying on the name of Butler's great distance runners. Southworth ran his heat of the state high school track championships last year in 4:27.8. Maurice Rowe, Ben Davis star, and winner of the other heat in the state, dropped out of school shortly after the beginning of the second semester. Maybe he isn't coming back.

Charles Marshall, sprinter, high jumper, and hurdler, is going to be a very handy chap to have around next year. Already he has jumped 6 ft. 2 in., and given Holmes some very fine battles in the hurdles.

Charles Parker and David Behr, pole vaulter and distance runner, respectively, form the rest of the well-balanced first year team. If all of them come back, the prospects for a very successful track season in 1938 are exceptionally good.

Women





LOUISE SCHULMETER

"Mom"



CATHERINE THOMPSON

"Kate"

Row One (Across)

MARCELLA McDERMOTT
DOROTHY DUNBAR
JOAN JOSE
HARRIETT RANDALL
LUCILLE BROICH
RUTH HITZELBERGER
BETTY GIFFIN

Row Two

BETTY SCHISSEL
BETTY WANGLIN
ELAINE OBERHOLTZER
HELEN BARTON
BETTY MAE SMITH
MARY LOUISE GUTHIER
JEANNE MITCHELL
PEGGY KENDALL

Row Three

JULIANA McINTOSH
PHYLLIS SMITH
ANN BERGER
EVELYN KING
CAROLYN VARIN
CATHERINE THOMPSON
MARGARET AMOS
MARTHA HAWORTH





ABOVE—Taking a golf lesson, Thompson teaching.

BELOW—A new sport for the women, hockey.

Reorganizing the women's athletic program, W. A. A., under the guiding hand of Betty Giffin, put into effect a new plan of competition for their members. Changing the old style of inter-sorority competition, which at its best was ineffective, a system of forming clubs for each sport was started. The clubs would be made from members of W. A. A. and act as a team for the duration of time the sport lasts.

The first sport on the calendar, weather permitting, was hockey. Off to a fine start, the Scotties and the Terriers practiced for a few weeks and then had a three game series. Roberta Bowsher and Joy Dickens led the Scotties to a two game string of victories to win the title of Butler's Female Hockey Champions.

The second pastime on the agenda hides under the name of tennis. At the end of the hostilities, a new school champion was crowned. Crashing through six rounds of top flight competition, Margaret Kendall emerged a smiling modest victor. Mary Anna Butz, ex-Shortridge star, was runner-up, and in some small way gained a measure of success when she defeated Dorothy Schilling, the defending champ, in a semi-final match.

Basketball, the one and only Hoosier pastime, and ping-pong clubs carried on the program in a rather halfway fashion. Hampered by the Six-day bike races, the hoopsters finally finished a regular knock-down and drag-out schedule. Ann Burger's team was the best of the better knock-down and drag-outers, and therefore won the league title. The ping-pong tournament started last fall and finished this



Bluegills have a practice.



The runner-up and the champ.



Even the "gals" play basketball in In

spring, produced a two-time winner. Dorothy Schilling repeated to carry off her second straight ping-pong title.

Archery, in its second successful year, produced some more outstanding shooters. Entered in the annual state archery meet, sponsored by Indiana University, the pupils of Catherine "Dead-eye" Thompson twanged their way into second place. The parties that pleaded guilty to this achievement were Betty Giffin, Anna Belle Irelan, Mary Kalb, and Lucille MacDonald.

Volleyball, golf, and a horseback riding show yet to be placed before cheering spectators, and from all appearances seen so far, it promises to be a fine program.

The aquatic aspirations and ambitions of all Butler coeds find outlet in that nation-wide organization, Bluegills. These erstwhile swimming champs are the biggest utilizers of the school's \$40,000 pool, and by the time



Swimmers ready?



Ouch! You hit my shin.

the Mississippi river swim is finished, it will need a complete renovation. The annual home-coming celebrations were further enhanced by the swimming pageant executed with professional technique by Blue-gills. Clothed in all-white suits with a small blue striped border, intricate patterns were formed in the water by the swimmers in time to a musical background.

The entrance exams were raised a couple more notches, until a person has to be a national champ or a fish to get in. Speed and endurance swimming, diving, and the rudiments of life saving are small part of the exam. It reads like a final.

Dorothy Schilling directed the natatorial activities for the past year. By the end of the present decade the returns from the State telegraphic meet and the national telegraphic meet will have been received, and the present group of students can read them in their weekly newspaper. Wonder how they came out.

Blanket Ho
 Holiday Festiv
 1936 Directory Sale
 Begin Next Week
 "Tweed Ring" Scandal To Be
 At 5 p.m. Today
 To Take Part
 Welcoming Play
 Delegate
 Be Chapel Speaker
 W.P.A. Theater Will Produce
 Plays Written By Student
 Drive To Renew
 Campus Tradition
 Banquet Com
 Planned by Dean Key
 To Address
 Botanist
 Club Will Sponsor
 Banquet
 Nelson, Barnett
 To Address
 Increased Enrollment Here
 Consistent With U. S. Trend
 Unfinished Drama Callea
 To Halt; Prob is Missing
 Branches Cause Accident
 Along Campus Drivewa
 To Occupy Students' Week-er
 37 Drift Educ.
 Promises Early
 Date of Release
 Campus Club Will Stay Open
 Until 10 p.m., After Dance
 Student Directory
 Sales Are Banned
 Registration



Opinion

Council Plan
Approved
Student Voi

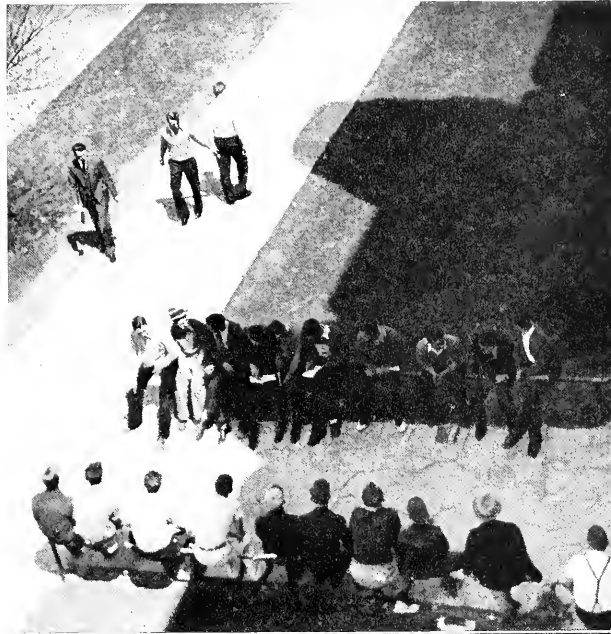
Radio Forum To Give
Broadcasts Week

Campus Club Will Stay Open
Until 10 p.m., After Dance

Student Directory
Sales Are Banned

JACK HALL TO SPEAK
 BEFORE ZOOLOGY
 Kappas Retain Lead
 In Cheer Campaign
 Drive Contracts
 For Advertising
 Printing Awarded
 Kappa Beta Initiates
 Seven, Pled

ivities



Senior C...
ertain...
We...
Their...
For...
Color...
Voted...
Success...



MSS

The MSS, Butler's one and only magazine with a literary purpose, came out in four editions this last year. Serving as a laboratory for creative writing among Butler students, MSS has provided a source of publication for any piece of writing worthy of special literary attention.

In an effort to save the lowly freshman much embarrassment the directors of the magazine decided to divide the material into two sections, the upperclassmen section and the freshman section. Each section has its own staff and editor.

Jane Beuret served throughout the year as editor of the upperclassman section and the editorship of the freshman section rotated among members of the staff. Dr. Allegra Stewart and Mr. Don Sparks, both of the English department, were the chief censors of the copy written by the aspiring authors.

Included among the other stories in the last edition of MSS were the winning selections of the all-school literary contest.



JANE BEURET
Chief-of-Staff



WILLIAM OLSEN
Editor

Some worked from last fall to the deadline, some started in the middle of the year, and some of the trusty staff, may their souls rest in peace, didn't do much work any of the time. To those that were faithful to the cause, the management extends their sincere thanks; for without those precious few, this book would not be dedicated to posterity but to the well known ash-heap.

The work was originally planned so that no one would have to do all of the drudgery, most of all, the editor and business manager. In spite of all the management could do, days that were set aside for work were spent in gabbing, and the days set aside for gabbing were spent doing just that. May the future editors have better luck.

"Goo-Goo" Smith walked off with all the honors for the second successive year in the field of assisting and picture taking. Yes, no truer word was ever spoken, "indispensable is the word for Goo-Goo."

The resume of the sporting events during the past year was written by "I'll have it done next week, maybe" Nelson Collins and Angelo An-

The 1937

The "Big Cheese" at work.

She resigned.

The artist's viewpoint.

The sport eds make a rare appearance.

Next year's power.



gelopolous. Nevertheless, it was finally finished, and everybody was completely satisfied. Betty Schissel was the female counterpart.

Editor-elect Thompson, Carolyn Varin, Bill Hart, and Grace Fairchild wrote and rewrote the copy for the clubs and activities. Ruth Hitzelburger, although she didn't come around to get her picture taken, fixed the sororities in their present printable form. She will receive all complaints at home over the telephone.

Marjorie Zechiel, the typical associate editor, Betty Schroeder, and Harriet Randall functioned chiefly in the role of those story book "TAKE A LETTER" girls. They are most emphatically necessary to a smooth running machine (?) like the Drift.

Tom Connolly, chief—flunkeyed himself into the business manager's post.

The editors of the 1937 Drift thank everybody for all the cooperation that was given to them, and for all the future Drifts, we wish them the best of good luck in everything they undertake.

Drift



GUILDFORD PEARCE
Business Manager

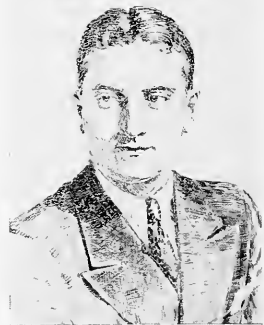


He spent most of the money.

Gad paid for it.

The Kappa writers.

And the Kappa typers.



ALBERT MCCORD
 Editor—First Semester

ROBERT STRAUGHN
 Editor—Second Semester

Printed quad-weekly, with and without mistakes, the Collegian supplied the student body with a smattering of the school news during the past year. Albert McCord, now a full-fledged city editor, directed and edited the paper for the first semester. Having the same troubles with a recalcitrant staff that his predecessors had, he worked late enough during the night to turn out a shiny black and white paper for the students to read during their first class.

Robert Straughn, first assistant to McCord, assumed the editor's post at the beginning of the second semester. Clay Trusty was chosen as the managing editor, which is another name for chief flunky to the editor. Beatrice Waiss, make-up editor, was responsible for all the typographical errors, when and if they appeared.



Marjory Andrews was the boss of the assistant city editors, namely, Joel Williams, Helen Ross Smith, Simon Reisler, and Kathryn Kilby.

Professor Russell Hammargren assumed the responsibility of training the reporters, and that was no small responsibility. Some never go to class, let alone do any reporting for the next days paper. Nevertheless, there were a few outstanding reporters who showed some very promising ability. James Hanna, Viola Francisco, Wayne Trulock, and Frank Hamp carried most of the burden, and incidentally, most of the weekly awards given by Sigma Delta Chi and the Collegian.

Dorothy Shepperd pacified the eternal feminine thirst for publicity, and put many of the names of the fair sex in the society column. Those that she couldn't remember, Jeanne Mitchell and Martha Hayworth assisted in recording in the quad-weekly publication.

Ellsworth Maxwell was the time honored office joker, in that he endeavored to place very humorous remarks on feature stories that some dumb reporter spent most of the day writing. Mr. Maxwell, without a doubt, won many of these humorous quipping bouts. Well, somebody has to keep up the flagging spirit on some of the dull afternoons, when the prospect of a number one story seems to be hidden in the dark future.

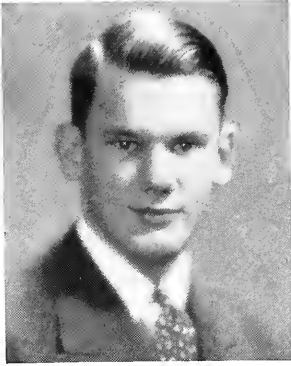


DIRECTORY

Although it was rather late, the ill-fated student directory finally appeared after Xmas vacation. The fifteen cent product of editor Jac Ochiltree received the coup d'grace when the sale of all copies was prohibited by the administration because of several objectional features. It would not be beating around the bush to say that a few pages were extraordinarily odd, when one has to consider the type of thing that appears in the average directory.

However, in a short time the semester had ended, and Guildford Pearce had assumed the direction of the derelict. The editor had departed for parts distant, to be exact, the University of Wisconsin. Revision of the offending pages followed in quick succession, and the expurgated copies went on sale.

If a bit of editorial comment may be permitted, the student body is no doubt behind the Drift, when they hope that in the future a correct and prompt directory will be made next year. A source of information, such as is supplied by the directory, is badly needed at the beginning of the semester, and all comic strip features should not be permitted.



JAC OCHILTREE
Editor-in-Grief

*Clubs —
Honoraries*





Row One (Across)

WALDO STOUT, President
 ROBERT CASH
 MARILYNN KNAUSS
 ROBERT TAYLOR
 MARTHA SHEPPERD

Row Two

HELEN ROGGE
 ELLEN HAMILTON
 JAMES McTURNAN
 ROBERT SORENSON
 BETTY WEIER

Row Three

BYRON BEASLEY
 CHLORIS BELL
 CAROLYN VARIN

STUDENT COUNCIL

Finding plenty to occupy them between numerous elections and re-organization of the group, Student Council members found little time to slip through any amazing reforms this year.

Keeping steadily on the job under the supervision of Chairman Robert Cash, the election committee managed to get twelve class officers and five queens into their respective positions, but only after some pointers from former council members on how the somewhat complicated Hare-Spence system works.

Much discussion at the time of the relay queen election resulted in abolishing the former election method, and opened the vote to all male students of the school. Two cups were then given to the sorority and fraternity which sold the most tickets.

Early in the school year members of the present council realized the need for a "hold-over" council system, which would retain a certain number of sophomores and juniors for a second term. By the new plan the members felt that the council might be more easily continued from year to year and that its projects might be completed with as little delay as possible.

By an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the student body in a special registration day election, the new system, which provides for an increase in council members from 12 to 14 and the "hold-over" of three junior and two sophomore members, was inaugurated.

Waldo Stout wielded the gavel in the Y. W. C. A. room on alternate Monday evenings. Ralph Taylor took over the secretarial position after Mary Lou Colvin was unable to assume the responsibility because of a conflicting class schedule.

PHI KAPPA PHI

"A wise man is a great wonder"—so says the old proverb—and so a word here about these men and women whose sincere efforts have culminated in winning the school's highest honor, will be well in order.

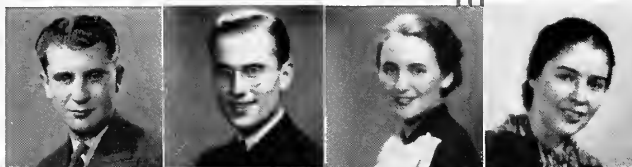
Members are chosen, not because they have been prominent in some activity, but because they have displayed genuine scholastic ability. Election is based entirely on this, for faculty members do the choosing. Twice a year the faculty committee selects its prospective members from the upper tenth of the senior class.

The founders of Phi Kappa Phi had a definite purpose for their organization. Acknowledging the importance of encouraging scholarship in all lines of study, members were chosen from all departments of the university. By recognition through election to membership they hoped to stimulate mental achievement and give it its legitimate place among the varied interests of the student. Realizing that the inadequacy of the average student's idea of a university can be significant only when its faculty and its students are unified by their purpose, the membership of Phi Kappa Phi represents the unity of effort manifested in the divergent colleges of a modern university. The Butler chapter of this national organization was founded in 1922.

Dr. Earl R. Beckner, faculty president, presided at the annual initiation and banquet given in honor of the new members.

Row One (Across)

JOSEPH CALDERON
GEORGE CRAYCRAFT
BETTY DAVENPORT
JOY DICKENS



Row Two

MARS FERREL
SARAH FRASER
DOROTHY GRAY
CATHERINE HEAFD



Row Three

CECELIA KUPFFERSCHMIT
MARY LEAGUE
BETTY LUTZ
DAVID SILVER





Row One (Across)

ALEXANDER KAHN
 ROBERT PRITCHARD
 GEORGE HEAVILIN
 PAUL LENTZ
 GLENN WHITE
 RICHARD KRAUSS
 JAMES MOORE
 KENNETH WOOLLING
 JAMES COMSTOCK

Row Two

ALBERT GOLDSTIEN
 WILLIAM DAVIS
 CHARLES SHULHAFFER
 RALPH MORGAN
 RICHARD HUFF

Row Three

CARL BJORKLAND
 ROBERT BILL
 ROBERT STOLTZ

PHI ETA SIGMA

To be conducted into Phi Eta Sigma is the highest honor that a freshman man can attain in the field of scholastic honorary achievement and recognition.

Fourteen new spring initiates were accepted into the organization which requires a 2.25 grade point average. This class was large and more freshmen are expected to make the grade with the completion of the spring semester.

Although they are mentally able to care for themselves, nevertheless they are led by their faculty sponsor, Merwyn G. Bridenstine, and assisted by Prof. A. D. Beeler, honorary member of the organization. The officers of the club are Alexander Kahn, president; Kenneth Woolling, vice-president; James Comstock, secretary; and William Davis, treasurer.

At the end of the first six weeks the organization gave a party at the home of Prof. Bridenstine for prospective freshman members. Formal initiation was held March 23, and was followed by a banquet. Several periodic meetings were held throughout the semester and a picnic was planned and held, proving that scholastic endeavor is not the only occupation of the upper crust.

Alexander Kahn, the local president, was sent as the representative of the Butler chapter to the national convention of Phi Eta Sigma. The convention, which was held this year at the University of Alabama, is held bi-annually and each college having a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma sends a representative.

PHI CHI NU

All young Phi Chi Nus may not grow into Phi Kappa Phis in their senior year, but it's certainly a promising beginning. Anyway, entertainments are scarce in the life of any hard-working freshmen.

After the first six weeks in the autumn, a tea is given in honor of those freshmen women who have shown marked scholastic ability in that period of their first year. If such ability has proven itself to be that of the true intellectual by the end of the semester, these girls are initiated into the order of Phi Chi Nu, an honor of which they can be justly proud. This year initiation ceremonies were held in March for twenty-five girls.

Although the tea which is held in the autumn for prospective members was the major social function, the girls also took part in the annual May Day celebration by serving as ushers. Approximately every two weeks a meeting and spread were held at the various sorority houses for the purpose of promoting mutual interests and friendships.

Dr. Janet McDonald's was the guiding hand of the faculty during 1937. Officers who presided at the bi-monthly meetings were: Mildred Scales, president; Catherine Clay, vice-president; Betty Schissel, secretary; Chloris Bell, treasurer.

Row One (Across)

VIRGINIA BLACKBAY
MILDRED BENSON
RAMONA WINFIELD
MARTHA FINNEY
BETTY SCHISSEL

Row Two

MARTHANNA MCWHIR
ROSEMARY NEWMAN
ANNA VAN DORN
MARIE DREES
JEANNETTE BARNETTE
JANET MORGAN
MILDRED SCALES

Row Three

MARY ELIZABETH HAYES
ESTELLE COHEN
MARGUERITE ELLIS
SALLY HEILMAN
JEAN SPIEGEL
MARGARET KELLY
ELANORA HARTMAN





Row One (Across)
 HARLAN TYNER
 CLARENCE LAYMON
 EMERSON MUSGRAVE

Row Two
 EVAN WALKER
 FREDERICK KERSHNER
 LARRY HOLMES
 GEORGE CRAYCRAFT
 TED PRUYN
 JAMES MORRIS
 CHARLES MACDANIELS

Row Three
 WALDO STOUT
 HUGH QUILL
 ROBERT CASH

BLUE KEY

Primarily a refuge for senior athletes, fostered by Pat Page, the old Skull's Club was condemned in 1926 by erstwhile school officials who hoped to create the club into an honorary organization.

In order to replace the Skull's club with something besides brawn, and still maintain their scholastic ideals, Blue Key, national senior men's honorary organization, granted the Skulls a charter, thereby eliminating another of Butler's oldest organizations.

Blue Key has developed into one of the most active honoraries at Butler. They select men from the junior ranks who are well fitted scholastically, socially, and physically to carry on Blue Key traditions.

The club each year sponsors the annual Blue Key football banquet where awards are presented to the gridgers, varsity and frosh. The dinner is a stag affair and interesting after-dinner speeches are presented by some well known sports luminary. Such well known sports figures as Bob Newhall, WLW ace sports commentator, and Fritz Crisler, Princeton University football coach, have been the principal speakers.

In an effort to place some tangible object as the basis of rivalry, the local chapter, in conjunction with the Wabash chapter, presented to the two schools the old Iron Key, emblem of football supremacy between the two institutions. This key is transferrable to the victor each year.

After the collapse of the Fairview Follies, and in an effort to compete with the Y. M. C. A. Geneva Stunts, the Blue Keyhole stunts were dedicated by Blue Key to fill the gap left by the departure of the previous theatrical venture. Rallying behind Blue Key, all the campus fraternities submitted entries to start the first presentation at a fast pace, which has never diminished.

Theodore Pruyne directed the activities as all efficient presidents do, assisted by Charles McDaniels, vice-president; and Harlan Tyner, secretary-treasurer.

SCARLET QUILL

Requiring a high scholastic record, an interest in the activities and affairs of the university, and an outstanding personality, membership in Scarlet Quill is truly one of the highest honors which can be accorded to a senior woman.

Selection of new members is made at May Day in a surprise "capping" service when 12 worthy juniors are honored. Initiation for new members is held at the end of the junior year and membership is denoted by a scarlet quill worn on the back of senior jackets.

As part of its program Scarlet Quill each year awards a scholarship to some worthy sophomore girl who has had outstanding scholarship during her first three semesters in Butler. Dorothy Sparrow was the recipient of the award this year.

Money for the scholarship was raised this year by assisting Blue Key in putting on the Homecoming dance and by their St. Patrick's bridge party. Small favors were sold to the student body on St. Patrick's day in an endeavor to increase the fund.

Mrs. Alice Bidwell Wesenberg, faculty sponsor, entertained the acts at dinner in the fall and gave a tea in the late spring for all alumnae members of the organization. Monthly spreads and meetings were held at the various sorority houses.

Phyllis Smith, president; Margaret Kapp, vice-president; Frances Sewell, secretary; and Marillyn Knauss, treasurer, were the officers at the monthly meetings.

Row One (Across)

PHYLLIS SMITH
RUBY GENE BEAVER
CHARLOTTE GILLIE
CATHERINE HEARD



Row Two

MARGARET KAPP
MARILYNN KNAUSS
MARIAN MESSICK
HELEN ROGGE



Row Three

FRANCES SEWELL
MARTHA SHEPPERD





Row One (Across)

ROBERT MAXEY
FRANK CASSELL
JOHN ROBINSON
MARION DISBOROUGH
CLARENCE WARREN
WILLARD FAWCETT
WILLIAM OLSEN

Row Two

BYRON SCHOFIELD
GUILDFORD PEARCE
BERNARD RUDE
JAKE WEGER
JAMES McTURNAN
DONALD WAGENER
ROGER HOOKER
INMAN BLACKBAY

SPHINX

Breaking a tradition of past Sphinx clubs, this year's aggregation, aroused at the low status to which their predecessors had fallen, resolved at one of the early meetings to create something worthy of recognition.

The result was the drive to bring back old-time traditions that flourished on the old Irvington campus, that were lost in the transposition to the present location. Cooperating with the administration, Blue Key, Utes, and other school organizations, a resemblance to the school spirit of yore was established. Weekly pep sessions, climaxed with a monster demonstration before the Chicago game, and the huge bonfire before the Homecoming game, became a normal activity to every progressive-minded student.

The traditional Relay dance broke another tradition, and came out on the black side of the ledger. The crowning of the Relay queen, Marjorie Zechiel, and the announcing of the new pledges high-lighted the evening's entertainment on the roof of the Severin hotel.

Willard Fawcett, president; Robert Maxey, vice-president; Roger Hooker, secretary; and Frank Cassel, treasurer all contributed to the building of a new Sphinx club. Coach Herman Phillips succeeded Don Sparks as the faculty sponsor at the first of the year.

CHIMES

The small golden insignia of Chimes is an emblem eagerly sought and proudly worn by those women who have been found to possess the requisites for membership. Each spring, eight sophomore women with a scholastic average of at least 1.8, who have been actively engaged in curricular organizations, are pledged to carry on the work of the club during their junior year.

Since the club was founded in 1924, it has consistently developed into an important part of school affairs. During registration week, Chimes members act the part of "big sisters" to the incoming freshmen women, and continue to advise them through the remainder of the school year.

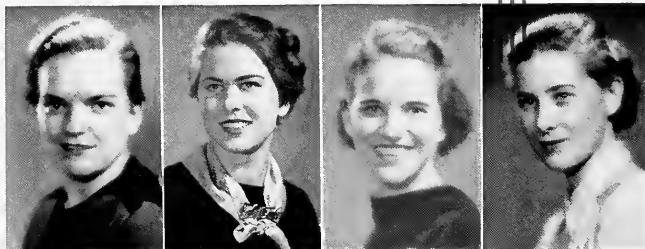
The big event of the fiscal year was the formal Sweetheart Dinner held annually. None of the opposite sex were admitted which necessitated the members donning the formal attire and escorting their guests to the affair.

Two all school tea dances were given at the campus in November and March, at which the usual order of etiquette was reversed. The result was a smashing success.

Bring-a-dish spreads were held once a month at the different sororities. Business meetings were followed by round table discussions of school affairs. Caroline Rehm acted as president, Georgia Foster as vice-president, Marjory Zechiel as treasurer, and Betty Weier as secretary.

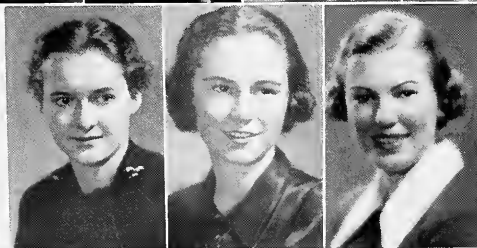
Row One (Across)

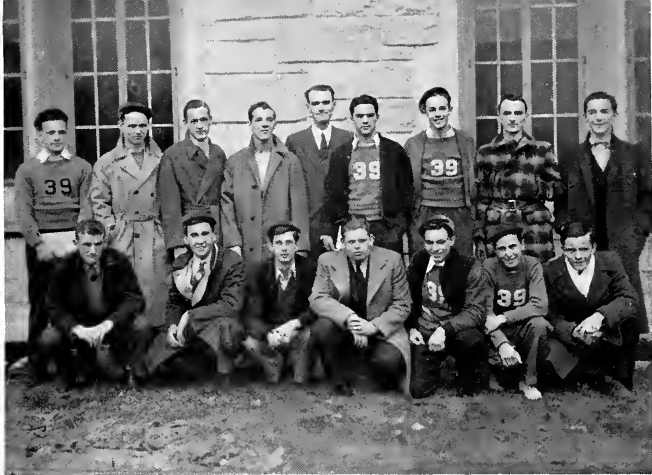
CAROLINE REHM
MARJORIE ZECHIEL
GEORGIA FOSTER
EVELYN KING



Row Two

JEAN KNOWLTON
LILLIAN REES
BETTY WEIER





Row One (Across)

CHESTER JAGGERS
 BYRON BEASLEY
 DAVID THOMPSON
 VINCENT LANGSTON
 ROLLA BURGHARD
 TOM CONNOLY
 JOHN A. CRAWFORD

Row Two

BILL CONNOR
 JOHN J. CRAWFORD
 ROBERT COX
 ROBERT WALKER, President
 DR. NESTER
 ALBERT SPORER
 RUSSELL HELM
 KENNETH WOOLING
 EDWARD NEW

UTES

Functioning truly as an honorary organization for the Sophomore class, the Utes, a group of select second year men, carried on an enviable program during the past school year.

Bearing the brunt of the attack as officers in the worthy organization were, Robert Walker, president; Robert Cox, vice-president; Vincent Langston, secretary; and Jack Roberts, treasurer. Roberts left school at Thanksgiving time and the duties of exchequer were turned over to Russell Helm. Upon his death William Connor was elected treasurer and served out the remainder of the year. Due to class schedule interfering with meetings Langston turned over the secretarial duties to Rolla Burkhard.

Among the more laudable activities of Utes was the planting of the traditional tree on the Fairview campus, the giving of the annual dance at which time a cup was awarded to the most popular candidate from those submitted by each fraternity. The winner for this year was Earl Gerkensmeyer of Phi Delta Theta.

At the end of the basketball season, Utes gave a banquet for the varsity and freshman basketball teams. The scene of the banquet was the North M. E. Church and the program consisted of speeches by Walter Geisel, American League umpire, John W. Thompson, associate sports editor of the Indianapolis Times, Coach Paul D. Hinkle, Prof. Henry M. Gelston, who announced the letter winners. William F. Fox, sports columnist for the Indianapolis News acted as master of ceremonies.

At the last meeting in March twenty-four freshman men were selected as pledges to be initiated and carry on the tradition of Utes next year.

SPURS

Through smiles and wiles, these members of the sophomore women's honorary organization inveigled Butler "eds" and coeds into spending their nickles and pennies on balloons and roses during the school year, not to mention tickets to their many and varied functions.

The establishing of a "Rose Day" in connection with the Freshman Rose Dance and the custom of selling football balloons at the Homecoming game were the outcome of a "tradition" drive on the part of an upperclass men's honorary organization—and incidentally a way of replenishing the ever dwindling Spur's treasury.

Other highly successful ventures, which the girls indulged in this year, were a benefit bridge party which was held at Banner-Whitehill's and their annual Kid Kaper party in honor of freshman women, for which the girls dug out summer tennis shorts and appropriate hairbows. As usual they assisted in decorating the fieldhouse for the Butler Relays and later in the spring helped serve at the May Day festival.

New pledges of the organization were announced late in the spring, when in a traditional manner, the Spurs in their white uniforms serenaded the various sororities and spiked the chosen frosh. The year's activities were brought to a close with a dance in honor of the new pledges and alumnae.

Betty Wangelin served in the capacity of chief gavel-wielder and was assisted by Chloris Bell, vice-president; Catherine Clay, secretary; Barbara French, treasurer; and Thelma Martin, Spur correspondent. Elizabeth Henderson, representative at the national Spurs convention held March 22, 23, and 24, on the campi of the University of Idaho and the University of Washington, was elected national vice-president.

Row One (Across)

BETTY WANGELIN
MARTHA McWHIR
ERNESTINE CLINE
LUCILLE JAMESON
MARGARET WELLS
ELIZABETH HENDERSON
CHLORIS BELL

Row Two

BARBARA FRENCH
CATHERINE CLAY
MARY ANNA BUTZ
BETTY LOU WRIGHT
ANN STORK
MARJORIE KALE
GENEVIEVE CAMPBELL
BETTY SCHISSEL

Row Three

MARIE SCHUBERT
CAROLYN VARIN
DOROTHY SCHILLING
ANNA LEE CRAIGLE
MARTHA COOK





GEORGE CRAYCRAFT THEODORE PRUYN CHARLOTTE GILLIE JOSEPH CALDERON

ALFRED MARSHALL

Members of the Butler faculty realized the need of an honorary organization in the economics department and took definite steps toward placing a goal for majors in the department. These members collaborated and from their ideas there arose on the Fairview campus the Alfred Marshall society. The society is open to majors in economics who rank high in scholarship and show ability in economics.

President James W. Putnam, Prof. Chester B. Camp, and Dr. Merwyn G. Bridenstine were among the founders of the organization. The society was named after the noted economist of the nineteenth century, Alfred Marshall. The organization was brought into existence on January 17, 1931, but in the last few years the existence has been rather meager.

The purpose of the club is to reward these students who have shown achievement in the field of economics and business administration. The club also hopes to stimulate greater scholarship among its members.

In the past year, the Alfred Marshall society has not increased their enrollment any and their existence has been purely honorary. George Craycraft is the president and is ably assisted by Charlotte Gillie, secretary-treasurer; Ted Pruyn, vice-president; and Joseph Calderon, sergeant-at-arms.

The club usually initiates new members into the organization once a year.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Although one of the youngest literary organizations on the Butler campus, Sigma Tau Delta has proven itself, in its two years of existence, to be one of the most worthy of recognition.

As sponsors of MSS, a magazine which ranks high among school publications, here is an honorary in which membership is truly a distinction.

Being a national professional literary fraternity, requisite qualifications for membership are necessarily high. A prospective member must have the ability to maintain a high scholastic standing; prove that he has talent and a genuine interest in writing, and must have had a certain amount of work published in MSS. Freshmen are eligible for membership at the end of the second semester.

However, the organization does not confine its literary activities to the magazine publication. Interesting programs are planned for the meetings which are held every other Thursday afternoon in the Graydon Memorial Library. At alternate meetings original short stories and sketches are read by members. Entertainment for the other meetings consists of discussions on regionalism and certain regional writers. Participating in these discussions are sponsor, Dr. Allegra Stewart and honorary member Mrs. Wesenberg. Officers who served at these gatherings of the literati are: President, Grace Ferguson; vice-president, Robert Ayres; secretary, Margaret Spencer.

Row One (Across)

GRACE FERGUSON
ANGELO ANGELOPOLOUS
ROBERT AYRES
JANE BEURET
CATHERINE CLAY
BETTY DAVENPORT



Row Two

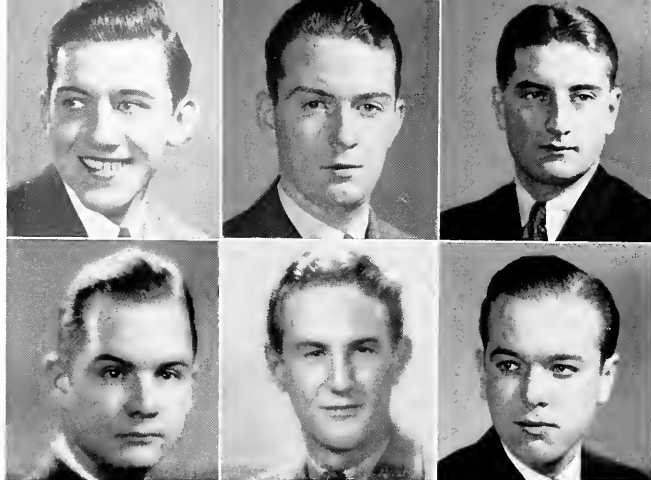
MARGUERITE ELLIS
MARTHA FINNEY
MARGARET KENDALL
KATHRYN KILBY
BETTY RICHART
DON SPARKS



Row Three

MARGARET SPENCER
LOIS STEVENS
DR. ALLEGRA STEWART
ROBERT STRAUGHN
MRS. WESENBERG





Row One (Across)
HUGH QUILL
ALBERT McCORD
ROBERT STRAUGHN

Row Two
JOHN BARNETT
JAMES HANNA
CLAY TRUSTY

SIGMA DELTA CHI

With this year of new ventures closed, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic professional fraternity, assumed an important place on the roster of the national organization.

Another annual Journalism Field Day was the most important undertaking as far as the local chapter was concerned. Several hundred high school students were attracted to the Fairview campus to hear state and local celebrities speak on the modern phases of newspaper production.

Among the other numerous projects included in the yearly program was the presentation of the trophy for the best weekly paper in the state, during the Indiana Press Association's conference held in Indianapolis this spring; and the sponsorship of several professional meetings, at which local editors and newspaper officials spoke.

The traditional Blanket Hop was held during the Thanksgiving vacation. Emerson Musgrave received the "most valuable player" award for his exceptional playing on the state secondary championship football squad. Senior players received the usual gold footballs for their participation on the team.

Hugh Quill, president; Norval Ayers, vice-president; Stanley Kent, treasurer; and John Galvin, secretary held the organization faithful to the journalistic morals and ideals stated in the charter.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Established expressively "to bring together women professionally interested in journalism," Theta Sigma Phi members are distinguished not only by their Matrix emblem, but as an organization of noteworthy appeal around Butler.

Guided by Edna Feidler, these women, in good junior standing, actively participated in the production of the *Collegian*, made an outstanding scholastic record, and completed a very ambitious program halted only by the customary final exams.

Their Matrix Table affair, which is held every year in honor of all the other 200 prominent women on the campus, held the spotlight of all their attention. In keeping with their practice of having a well known literary celebrity speak, Mrs. Bertita Harding, author of several widely read novels, was the guest speaker.

In the fall, the Ritters Round-up was featured by the traditional Razz Sheet. Private life was at a premium for some time preceeding the issuance of this "tell-all."

Another form of the Theta Sig versatility and journalistic triumph is proved by the special edition of the May Day *Collegian*, handled to its completion by *Theta Sigma Phi*.

Marian Messick, vice-president; Helen Ross Smith, secretary; and Mary Lou Colvin, treasurer were the chief flunkies during these festivities.

Row One (Across)

EDNA FEIDLER
MARJORY ANDREWS
MARY LOU COLVIN
KATHRYN KILBY



Row Two

MARY ELLEN MCKEE
MARIAN MESSICK
KATHLEEN RIGSBEE
DOROTHY SHEPPERD



Row Three

HELEN ROSS SMITH
DOROTHY STEINMEIER
MARGARET TRAGER



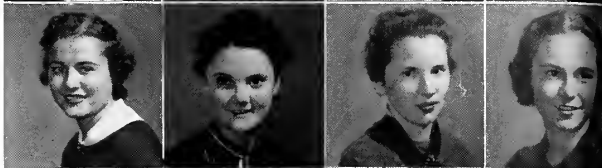
Row One (Across)

GERALDINE BRAYLES
MARILYNN KNAUSS
LOIS REITZEL
BETTY ANN JONES



Row Two

PEGGY KIEFER
JESSIE LEVIN
ANNA LORENZ
LILLIAN REES



Row Three

RUBY SHANKS
NINA RUTH SHERMAN
BARBARA ZECHIEL



MARTHA SHEPPERD
ELLEN HAMILTON
CHARLOTTE GILLIE
RUBY GENE BEAVER



PI EPSILON PHI

The old way to man's heart is still in vogue—and what with women drifting away from the home to the business world, these promising women, skilled in the old-fashioned arts, ought not to be overlooked.

This organization is open to junior women who are majoring in the domestic sciences, and have displayed sufficient talent to warrant special distinction.

Geraldine Broyles was elected the chief cook; Francis Sewell, assistant chef; Marilyn Knauss, treasurer; and Lois Rietzel, secretary. The culinary aspiration of the club was watched by Miss Helen Cade and Miss Kathryn Journey of the faculty.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Women's League, whose purpose is to create a unified spirit among the women and to imbue the students with an enthusiasm for all worthy activities, is one of the largest organizations in the school.

During the past year the activities of the club included a state wide activities conference, the annual Women's League attendance luncheon and matinee talks sponsored at intervals during the year. As usual, they assisted with the annual May Day celebration in conjunction with Thespis, the dramatic organization.

Martha Shepperd presided at the past year's meetings with Ellen Hamilton, Ruby Gene Beaver, and Charlotte Gillie assisting in the administration of the club affairs.

Y. W. C. A.

The Butler Young Women's Christian Association is an integral part of the national Y. W. C. A. organization. With the purpose to further the higher interests of coeds, the organization offers membership to any woman student, with the result that it has one of the largest groups in school.

Activities of the organization were prominent in the schools program this last year. Two all-school "sings" were held, one in the fall at a bonfire pep session and a competitive "sing" in the spring down in the formal gardens. The annual doll show and sale at Christmas time was entered by all of the women's organizations and the proceeds and some of the remaining were given to the Riley hospital.

Geneva Stunts was presented November 18, and April 21, at which time each sorority entered a stunt in competition for a loving cup. Profits from these were used to send a representative to the Geneva Training Camp for the summer Y. W. C. A. conference, at Geneva, Wisconsin.

Other activities of the group included a style show, several Wednesday afternoon tea talks by prominent women, and a Mothers Tea in May.

The governing board is made up of the four officers and the cabinet. They are Helen Rogge, president; Phyllis Smith, vice-president; Marian Messick, secretary; and Ruth Stultz, treasurer; Marjory Zechiel, Geneva Stunts; Margaret Kapp, girl reserves; Alice Marie Wooling, social service; Betty Davenport, program; Mary Anna Butz, student industrial; Jane Colsher, interracial; Wilma Williams, devotional; Joy Dickens, world fellowship; and Marjory Hennis, social.

Row One (Across)

HELEN ROGGE
MARY ANNA BUTZ
JANE COLSHER
BETTY DAVENPORT
JOY DICKENS



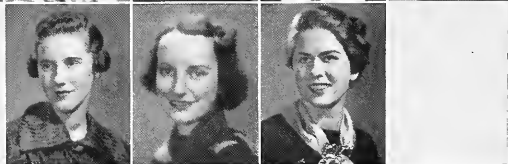
Row Two

BARBARA FRENCH
MARJORY HENNIS
MARGARET KAPP
MARIAN MESSICK
PHYLLIS SMITH



Row Three

RUTH STULTZ
ALICE MARIE WOOLING
MARJORIE ZECHIEL



Row One (Across)

JOSEPH CALDERON
GEORGE CRAYCRAFT

Row Two

BERNARD BURKHART
VALENTINE WILLIAMS
WILLIAM STALCUP



Row One (Across)

JOSEPH CALDERON
WILBUR HULETT
RICHARD KRAUSS
GEORGE CRAYCRAFT
ROBERT PRICHARD

Row Two

BERNARD BURKHART
VALENTINE WILLIAMS
WILLIAM STALCUP



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, are debaters that have distinguished themselves in at least five intercollegiate debates.

The organization each year sponsors a high school debate tournament in which the leading teams from the high schools of Indiana participate.

At the end of the school year, Tau Kappa Alpha gives a banquet for the debaters, the faculty and speech students. At this time awards are made for outstanding forensic accomplishments, and pledges for Tau Kappa Alpha are announced.

Officers are Joe Calderon, president; Jean Knowlton, vice-president; and Valentine Williams, secretary-treasurer. Charles H. Walters acted as faculty advisor.

DEBATE

This year's debate squad experienced one of the most successful seasons of recent years. Conforming to the rules set out by the Midwest Debate League, the team debated the question, resolved: That an extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to public welfare.

Prospects for next year's team are excellent. Thirty-five candidates tried out for this year's team and with the help of the freshman debaters, Coach Charles H. Walters will have ample material to build a team that will carry on the excellent work of this year's squad.

KAPPA DELTA PI

They say that knowledge is power—so these future brain-trusters ought to be well on their way to success, for Kappa Delta Pi accepts only the best.

In accordance with the constantly increasing interest in educational development, the organization was founded on the Butler University campus in 1931. It has continued to exist and to become increasingly attractive to student-teachers who are interested in the scientific study of educational problems.

The organization is open to juniors and seniors who manifest interest in the teaching profession—so much so that they have maintained at least a B average throughout their first two college years.

Meetings were held each month either at homes of members or in Jordan Hall, and included instructive programs in which all the members participated. These were largely round-table discussions on educational topics.

In the spring a formal banquet was held at which members presented a plaque to the outstanding all-round student in the University, selected by a committee of the organization.

An interested and active participant in the club was Professor Irvin T. Schultz, faculty sponsor for the year. The presiding officer was Francis Funke.

Row One (Across)

FRANCIS FUNKE
LOUISE RHODEHAMEL
MARY LEAGUE
JOY DICKENS
MILDRED RUGGENSTEIN
LOIS REITZEL
HELEN ELDRIDGE
WINIFRED ANDREWS

Row Two

MARJORIE SCHOCH
WANDA CARTER
JANE COLSHER
WILMA WILLIAMS
LOIS STEVENS





FREDRICK KERSHNER

PALMER WARD

FRANK CASSELL

MEN'S UNION

Guardians of the finances and administration of the "Home of the Slugs," the governing board functioned most efficiently without a big debt to add gray hairs to their already diminishing hair.

For the first time in many years, this year's board did not have to spend sleepless nights in an effort to figure out a way to pay for the "Fairview Follies."

Headed by the Delt prexy, Frederick Kershner, the influence of the board was brought to bear on the freshmen and they were again seen wearing pots on the campus.

The pots were a mite late, and the week after school began was a period of truce. The rhinies must have liked to wear the blue and white creations after they arrived, because hair cutting was conspicuously absent. The only outbreak that the frosh were permitted was the painting of their class numerals on the front of the Campus Club, over which the board has no jurisdiction.

The annual Men's Union fall dance was the usual success that everyone expects from such men. For the first time in many years, the books showed a black balance which did not have to be confiscated by those mean old creditors. Starting a new era in the governing of the Men's Union, the future looks very rosy for their successors.



Row One (Across)
 GEORGE ARNOLD
 WILLIAM BELCHER
 ELLIS CARROLL
 JAMES EWING
 RICHARD CRAWFORD
 JOSEPH TILFORD
 DAVID DUNBAR

Row Two
 ROBERT AYRES
 JOHN CRAWFORD
 JAY FIX
 ROBERT WHITESELL
 SHIRLEY ATKINS
 GEORGE DIENER
 ROBERT PATRICK



Row One (Across)
 RUTH DAVIS
 CATHERINE HEARD
 LOUISE RHODEHAMEL
 ALICE MARIE WOOLLING
 ELIZABETH BLACK
 ESTHER BEBINGER
 CECILIA KUPFFERSCHMIDT

Row Two
 DOROTHY WEHLING
 MARTHA HOWARD
 JANE DUNCAN
 LUCILE BROICH
 EDYTHE CHESTERFIELD
 PATRICIA KELLY
 MARJORY HENNIS
 PROF. JAMES H. PEELING

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

"You have to blow your own horn to get anywhere in this world." How true it is in this case can be proved only by the honorary club of band members. Only the best horn tooters are eligible, and they have to be the best. Out of a group of eighty persons, only fourteen or fifteen make up the roster.

In the middle of the year, Ellis Carroll, band director, was elected to an honorary membership for his outstanding achievement in building up the present organization.

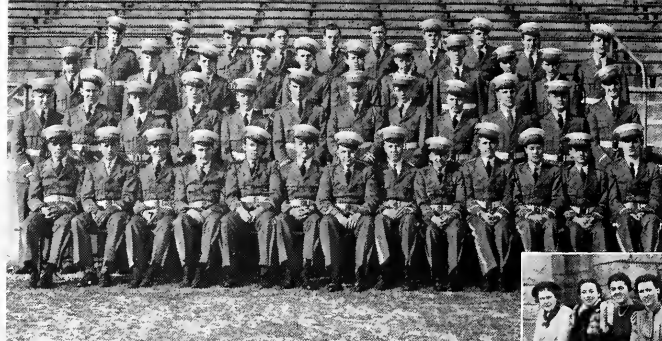
George Arnold served as the only officer and president during the past year.

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology Club was reorganized on the Butler campus early in the second semester of this year, largely through the efforts of its present sponsor, Dr. James H. Peeling.

Requiring that a student be a junior, a sociology major, and have a B average in their major subject, the club is restricted to a very select membership. Meetings are held twice a month, to which guest speakers are frequently invited.

The purpose of the club is to further an interest in the student's major subject, sociology, and to assist in making valuable outside contacts which will assist the students when they get out of school.



BAND

They push the first valve down and the music goes 'round and 'round and it comes out from behind the doors which are aptly labeled with the appropriate but inadequate caption: "Please keep the door closed when the band is playing."

The caption became a necessity when the band increased its membership to the high peak of 70 instrumentalists through a drive to capture new tooters. Unfortunately the added personnel also added to the general din created at 11:40 three times a week from the southeast wing. However, according to Director Ellis E. Carroll, "the musical ability of the band increased 100%," which leaves the previous bands with approximately nothing.

The school spirit was greatly pepped up by the band at the football and basketball games, and in some cases the melody-makers furnished all the pep. The Butler band went en masse to the Chicago-Butler football game and with the dexterity of a military band, out-manuvered and out-played their hosts from Chicago University. Great was the joy of the Butler fans to see the boys marching perfectly around the Chicago stadium in their new blue and white uniforms. The performance was repeated at Wabash, and for the home-town fans at all home games. Joseph Tilford was the leader of the "Boys in Blue" for the first semester while George Carothers took to the helm during semester II.

During the school year the band functioned creditably at all-school chapels, honor day, founders' day, May Day, commencement, and at concerts.

Director Carroll took over his position soon after his graduation from Butler, when Mr. J. B. Vandaworker, Director Emeritus, resigned as director after many years of leadership.

CHOIR

The singing talents and ambitions of Butler men and women are given further impetus in the university choir by Dr. Donald C. Gilley, director, who develops and promotes individual musical ability which is outstanding in secular and religious singing.

Each performance throughout the state was an individual triumph, and was marked by a sincere appreciation of the fine accomplishments of the group. Successful programs were presented at Ft. Wayne before the members of the convention of the Disciples of Christ, various churches in the city, and student chapels.

The solemnity and reverence of the Baccalaureate service and Commencement program was made more impressive by the presentation of several selections, and a musical background of gay May Day songs supplied a delightful accompaniment for the annual festivities.

Before any prospective member can obtain a place in this choral group, he must prove not only that he has musical talent, but a sincere interest in singing, and sufficient time to attend the bi-weekly practices. Only practice will produce proficiency.

Sacred and secular compositions are sung by the choir, frequently without accompaniment, which makes the task doubly difficult.

Taking an active part in various school programs and outside activities, the choir looks forward to future years filled with greater triumphs and greater appreciations of their worthy efforts.

DONALD C. GILLEY

Director





Row One (Across)

GUILDFORD PEARCE
 JAC OCHILTREE
 MORTON DECKER
 JAMES HAWKINS
 EUGENE WARD
 WILLIAM MERRILL
 DAVID THOMPSON

Row Two

JESSIE LEVIN
 AUGUSTA SWACKHAMER
 NETTIE MARIE DULBERGER
 KATHRYN KILBY
 JEAN LOU FOLEY
 HELEN ROSS SMITH
 DOROTHY STEINMEYER
 HALLEAN CROSE
 FRANCIS LUCHINGER
 ELANORA HARTMAN
 JANET KELLY
 CAROLYN REHM

Row Three

DOROTHY SHEPPERD
 DOROTHY BRICKVEDDE
 JEAN SETTLES
 RAMONA WINFIELD
 MARGARET PARRISH
 LOUISE O'HARA

THESPIS

"All the world is a stage and we but players upon it." And on that large stage are many, many smaller stages, one of which is located in Jordan hall. This stage, more commonly referred to as the Thespis Workshop, has contributed more than its share to the theater world during the past year. Although small, it has upheld productions, gigantic in their importance to the Arts.

Those pictured above know this stage well. It is largely through their efforts and the facilities of that little stage in the basement that Thespis has attained its high place in the field of dramatics.

To give any adequate indication of the activities of Thespis for the past year on this page would be impossible. Even a bare recording of their program would fill such a volume as this book. But we can list briefly the more outstanding of the Thespian accomplishments for the year past.

Plays such as, "The Flattering Word," "The House of Juke," and "The Lamp and the Bell," were given before large and appreciative houses. The latter play was given as the major production of the year on May Day in the formal gardens of the Fairview campus. The play with its romantic theme was quite lovely in these natural surroundings.

Because of the success of the past season the director of Thespis, Mrs. Jane Ogburn Bruce, and the officers, David Thompson, president; Edna Fiedler, vice-president; Kathryn Kilby, secretary; and Caroline Rehm, treasurer, feel justly proud of their positions and are looking forward to the continued success of Thespis in the seasons to come.

"Things started, and done well, continue in spite of opposition."

Row One (Across)

OLIVE EDWARDS, MILDRED POLAND, LORITA KASTING, MARGARET OTTINGER, JEANNETTA FIELDS, LOIS LAFARA, JOAN JOSE, LUCILE BROICH.

Row Two

MARY CATHERINE PRESTON, HAROLD SMITH, FRANCES HALL, MARIE SCHUBERT, PHIL TAYLOR, ALEXANDER KAHN.

Row Three

GEORGE HOFFMAN, ROBERT MANEY, PAUL LINDENBORG, JOHN THURSTON, WILLIAM BOLIN, GEORGE KOLE.



Row One (Across)

SHILDES VAIL JOHNSON
HARRY MARSHALL
JOHN ST. HELENS
JOHN THURSTON
HARLAN TYNER
JOE CAVANAUGH

Row Two

PROF. GETCHELL
MARIE DREES
DOROTHY GRIFFITH
MILDRED RUGGENSTEIN
BETTY MOCK
MARGARET STUMP
MRS. GETCHELL
CAROL LANGFITT
MISS JUNA LUTZ



CATALYTIC CLUB

After its revival in October, 1935, the second year has been passed by the members of the Catalytic Club. Composed of approximately twenty students, the club elected Jeanetta Fields president, William Bolin vice-president, and Doris Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

Cooperating with Guy H. Shadinger and Karl S. Means, who are the faculty sponsors, they managed to attract some interesting speakers to meetings now and then.

Field trips are taken to concerns throughout the city to learn the modern commercialization of the theories learned in the classroom. New generations of chem majors have become so interested, it is doubted the Catalytic club will wane into inactivity as did its predecessor.

MATH CLUB

"The broadening and intensifying of students interest in the knowledge of mathematics through the discussion of problems beyond the scope of the classroom," is the purpose of the Math club.

This sounds very scholarly, but "all is not gold that glisters." Social activities are not entirely forgotten, as proved by the Christmas party and spring picnic.

A few meetings are passed away star gazing and the principles of Gallileo are proven or discarded in the heated debates. These historic battles subsided long enough to get John St. Helens elected chief calculator; Mildred Rugenstein, assistant chief calculator; Margaret Stump, secretary; and John Thurston, treasurer. All of this activity is under the watchful eye of Miss Juna Lutz, the faculty sponsor.

Row One (Across)
 MISS FLORENCE MORRISON
 JOY DICKENS
 MARY ANNA BUTZ
 EVELYN DELGADO
 RUTH DAVIS
 MARGARET BADE

Row Two
 LILLY GEBHARDT
 VIRGINIA HOFFMAN
 JASMINE BUSH
 LOIS STEVENS

Row Three
 PHIL REISLER
 RUSSELL TROXEL
 JOHN SHIEL
 CHARLES AUFDERHEIDE
 FRANCIS FUNKE



Row One (Across)
 ERNESTINE CLINE
 MARIE DREES
 BETTY FRAZER
 DOROTHY SPARROW
 MARY LEAGUE
 WANDA CARTER

Row Two
 JEANETTE BARNETT
 IRENE COWDRILL
 PROFESSOR HENRY GELSTON
 JEAN KNOWLTON
 JEAN COOLEY



SPANISH CLUB

Combining the social aspect with the practical application of Spanish in their programs, the Spanish club has enjoyed great success in its three years on the campus.

Monthly meetings were held at fraternity and sorority houses and in private homes. These meetings carried a program that was designed to cultivate an appreciation and interest in Spanish affairs.

Miss Florence Morrison of the Romance language department served as faculty sponsor for the club, working with the officers; Joy Dickens, president; Ruth Davis, vice-president; Francis Funke, secretary; and Charles Aufderheide, treasurer.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Throwing its membership open to any student who has participated in any type of classical language work, the Classical club rounded out a very successful year as one of the oldest organizations on the campus.

At their monthly meeting the members discussed such aspects of ancient life as could not be treated in the classroom. It was their purpose to seek to foster a new interest in the classics, thus enriching their knowledge of the subject.

Dr. Gelston, faculty sponsor, and the officers, Dorothy Gray, president; Dorothy Sparrow, vice-president; Mary League, secretary; and Sarah Frazer, treasurer; lead the meeting discussions.

B. I. A.

Since its origin in 1932, the Butler Independent Association has made great strides in the way of organizing an adequate group interested in the activities of the unorganized students.

Under the able leadership of Kenneth Speicher, B. I. A. created and completed a well balanced program of parties, dances, mixers, and the necessary business meetings.

The big social event of the year sponsored by B. I. A. was the Mid-Term dance at which the outstanding dance couple was selected. The winning combination for the past year was Betty Weier and Franklin Fleece. They were selected by Jac Broderic, local dance instructor.

B. I. A. was active throughout the year in the intra-mural sports but, was never quite successful in carrying off a title. They did very well in the basketball competition, finishing second in their league.

Initiation was held twice last year. Once in the fall and again in the spring. Nearly sixty new members were taken into the organization on these occasions.

Serving with Speicher as officers for the past year were, Martha Van Talge, vice-president; Thelma Martin, secretary; and Edwin Allender, treasurer.

Row One (Across)

MARY KALB
ALSIE CORN
JEANNE SETTLES
MARGERY SCARBOROUGH
ALICE ELKIN
VIRGINIA COTTON
NAOMI VILLARS
JANET ERNST

Row Two

IRENE COWDRILL
MARTHA VAN TALGE
THELMA MARTIN
MARARET WILCOX
DOROTHY SETTLES
ROSEMARY GUNN

Row Three

ELDON WRIGHT
JOE NESBIT
JULIA HERMAN
JANET VAN TALGE
DAVID THOMPSON

Row Four

BENNY FORT
WARREN HEATH
PAUL BILLHYMER
A. LEE CARR
JAMES FICK
KENNETH SPEICHER



Row One (Across)
 CLARENCE ELLIOTT
 RICHARD DEMPSEY
 KENNETH SPEICHER
 BYRON BEASLEY
 FRED MCCOY
 JOHN URMSTON
 HILBERT OWEN
 WILLIAM MERRILL

Row Two
 JAMES FICK
 DAVID ALLENDER
 DAVID THOMPSON
 ROBERT HOOVER
 HARLAN TYNER
 HAROLD CARSON
 WREY STICKFORD



Row One (Across)
 ANN AUFERHEIDE
 JEANNE MITCHELL
 JANE WALLACE
 MARY HEZZELDENZ
 HARRIET LINDLEY
 FRANCIS HALL

Row Two
 ANN BOWMAN
 ALINE BAILEY
 ELIZABETH MYERS
 VIOLA HALL
 VIRGINIA CALDWELL
 RUTH MARSHALL

Row Three
 LEE BRAYTON
 WILLIAM ROUBEUSH
 ROBERT HEZZELDENZ
 HILTON ATHERTON
 ROBERT PRITCHARD
 KENNETH WOOLING



Y. M. C. A.

With a renewed interest on the part of the men students, the Butler Y. M. C. A. has made evident marks this year. A definite organization headed by Harlan Tyner, '37, as president, and David Thompson, '39, as secretary, has planned, and with the aid of several committee chairmen, carried out a broadening program of activities throughout the year. Among these have been dinners with speakers, cabinet meetings, all-Y meetings, provision for chapel speakers, a freshman party in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., and personal counselling.

SODA CLUB

The roster of this club contains only the names of sons and daughters whose parents attended Butler. Some have traveled far to attend the school of their parents, but most of them live in Indianapolis, which proves that Butler grads stay at home to make their mark in life.

No doubt many of the older generation would find school life a bit different from what they experienced on the old Butler campus in Irvington. Like their parents, the members are a driving force behind many a school project. Tradition is being formed, and may it continue with the next generation.



Row One (Across)
 MISS SARAH T. SISSON
 PATRICIA FERGUSON
 CHLORIS BELL
 GUILDFORD PEARCE
 MARY ANNA BUTZ
 MELVIN CRANFILL
 LOIS STEVENS

Row Two
 CHARLES AUFDERHEIDE
 DAVID THOMPSON
 CAROLYN VARIN
 BETTYANN SCHROEDER
 MARGARET WELLS
 JEAN LOU FOLEY
 MARGARET SPENCER
 WILLIAM HART
 ROBERT BILL



Row One (Across)
 DR. BRUNER, SPARROW,
 ANDREWS, DAVIS,
 BASHORE, RANDALL, BAN-
 NISTER, BITTER, DR. NES-
 TER, DR. PEARSON.

Row Two
 GIFFIN, BLACK, DENTON.

Row Three
 KING, GERTZ, BILL,
 BLACKSTONE, NAYLOR.

Row Four
 BERTING, KRIEL, LILJ-
 BLAD, HALL.

PHILOKUREAN

Originally founded on the campus in 1869, Philo, a literary society, was reorganized last year largely through the efforts of Miss Sarah T. Sisson of the English department.

Although the purpose of the club is to further individual literary efforts and an appreciation for contemporary thought, the club took a lively interest in current theater productions and enjoyed several theater productions during the year. Book reviews, original short stories, poetry, and a spring exhibition in honor of the alumni also occupied their interest.

Officers were Lois Stevens, Robert Bill, David Thompson, and Charles Aufderheide.

ZOOLOGY

Displaying more activity than it has for several years, Zoology Club was entertained at their monthly meetings this year by speakers and motion pictures.

A film devoted to the life of the beaver and a talk by Miss Fay Kenoyer of Eli Lilly and Co., on Smallpox and Smallpox Vaccines were some of the outstanding programs of the year.

Officers were Bernard Kriel, president; Dorothy Sparrow, vice-president; Harriet Randall, secretary; Jack Hall, treasurer. Dr. Pearson and Dr. Nester served as co-sponsors for the club.

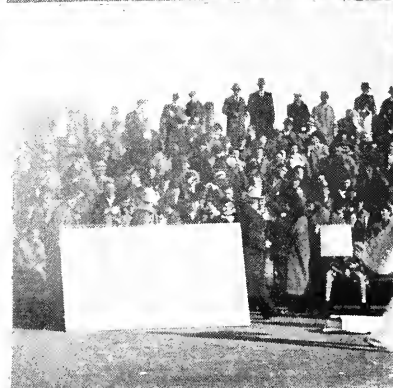


Features



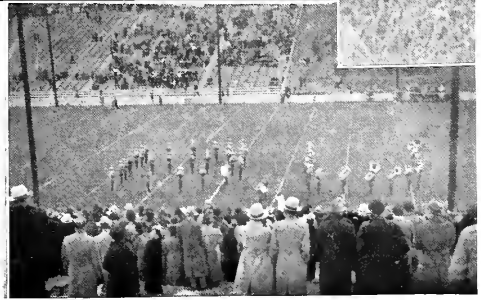


*A dream walking.
Got a smoke?
Beginning of a parade.*



*All dressed up.
We beat them, in between
halves.
Stepping high.*

*End of a Frosh meeting.
Another Frosh meeting.
At the post.*



*Sing, baby, sing!
I save stars.
Working on their tuition.*

*The Phi Delt monstrosity.
The cool greenscard.*

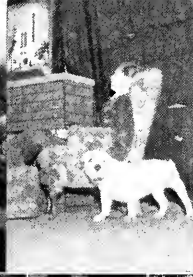
*Sleeping on the cool greenscard.
The band performs.*



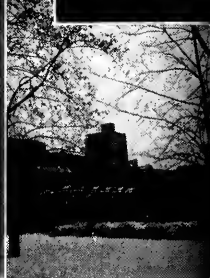
*John fires the furnace.
The Phi Delt bungalow.*



*Biggest bonfire in years.
Walker rests.
Tony has a few words.*



*Shepherd rides.
The Geneva stunts.
Over trucks also.*



*Merrill trucks on, Zek
hides.
Butler gets snowed on*

*Paying out the money.
The Freshmen Rose.*



*The Drift photographer.
Making a new lawn.*



*The Chamber classic pacemaker.
"Hell Week."*





Caught catching Cash.
Cross country race.



Who wants the cafeteria note?
Hamp's morning constitutional.



The shrinking Phi Phis.



Look out, Holmes!
Leaving or cutting classes.



Looking for a ride to the
fieldhouse.
"Loosing"
home of Butler's amateurs.

Rear view of fraternity row.
The gals cut in at this dance.

The ace of A X W's stunt.
The sophomore sweetheart.
Waiting for what.

The student's view of the campus.
The editor (?) hides.



Chi Alpha
 Display Cups
 ANZATIONS
 AT BIVALS
 DECORATED
 sar Approver
 Building of Walk
 To Sorority Row
 INSPECTION
 START
 ONLY
 PROFIT
 Organizations
 DELTA THETA
 FRATERNITY
 WORK ON
 EXTENSION
 ADVERTISERS
 PLAN
 Fraternity Row
 Delta Gamma
 Phi Delta Phi
 Schedule Drawn
 By Fraternities
 Football
 Schedule Drawn
 By Fraternities
 Lambda Chi
 Men's Council
 Support to
 oration Plan
 Lambda Chi
 Men's Council
 Support to
 oration Plan
 Lambda Chi
 Men's Council
 Support to
 oration Plan



Five Sororities
 Planned to
 Lambda Chi
 Leads in Annual
 Clothes Drive

Delta Theta Is Penalized,
 Deprived of Social Privilege

Football
 Schedule Drawn
 By Fraternities

John O'Donnell Elected
 Head of Newman Clu

Fraternity Heads
 To Meet, Attempt
 To Revive Parade
 Metas Again Win
 High Scholarship
 Rank on Campus
 Phi D.
 NODS

Kappa Alpha Theta Wins

nizations



Alpha Theta
Gamma Phi
Delta Phi
Epsilon Phi
Zeta Phi
Eta Phi
Theta Phi
Iota Phi
Kappa Phi
Lambda Phi
Mu Phi
Nu Phi
Xi Phi
Omicron Phi
Pi Phi
Rho Phi
Sigma Phi
Tau Phi
Upsilon Phi
Phi Phi
Chi Phi
Psi Phi
Omega Phi

ernities To Hold Open
From 3 to 5 P.M. S.
appa,
houses



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

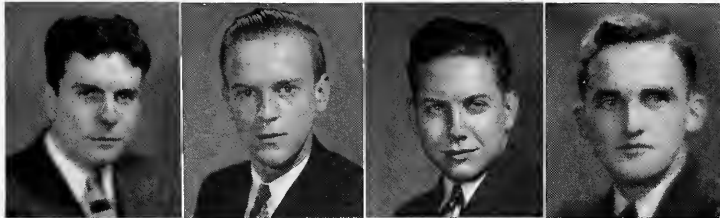
Starting a rotating system of office holding, the newly reorganized Interfraternity council was headed by Henry Moffett. Frederick Kershner took the office of vice-president and Norman Grauel acted as secretary-treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta was conspicuously absent from the roll call of the organizations represented. However, the men believed that some organization was better than none at all. The Phi Deltas claimed that a change had been made in the constitution after an amicable agreement had been reached, and they resigned when it came time to sign the articles of confederation.

The council was to function under rules already set up and approved by the school administration. And if conditions continued to develop along the same lines as they were when this book went to press it is very likely that the members of the Phi Delta Theta contingent are back in the fold of the council.

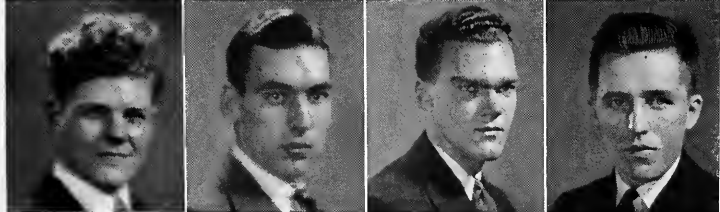
Row One (Across)

HENRY MOFFETT, Pres.
NORMAN GRAUEL
PHILLIP ARIK
MARS FERRELL



Row Two

FREDERICK KERSHNER
CLARENCE LAYMON
DONALD WAGENER
GENE YOCKEY



PHI DELTA THETA

Winners of the coveted "Chamber Classic Trophy" and the Relays Loyalty award, Phi Delta Theta boasted the largest organization on the campus.

Led through the two semesters of the past year by Earl Gerkenmeyer and Robert Graves, the Phis were actively engaged in most campus functions. Robert Graves served as president of the graduating class and Neil Whitney was treasurer of the juniors. Charles Haug piloted the freshmen through their first year at Butler and Robert Sorenson, Robert Cash and Byron Beasley served two terms on the student council.

The Phi Delt's, usually strong in the intra-mural games, often came close but never attained the heights of victory. The boys, however, turned on the speed in the Relays ticket sales drive and won in a walk from the other fraternities, with over five hundred sales to their credit.

The Phi Delt's Blue Keyhole stunt, "Dress Rehearsal," drew down second money, largely through the efforts of Robert Sorenson's direction and Byron "Gypsy Rose" Reed's ballet dancing.

And so life continues at the big gray mill where brother Phi Delt's are turned out steadily, quality always equalling quantity.



Founded December 26, 1848
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio

One hundred and one Chapters

INDIANA GAMMA
Established October 22, 1859





Row One (Across)

EARL GERKENSMEYER
 ROBERT CASH
 ROBERT GRAVES
 JOHN HOOPINGARNER
 CHARLES MCDANIEL
 SIMON REISLER
 JAMES ROBERTS
 JOEL WILLIAMS
 JACK YULE

Row Two

SYLVESTER BITTER
 VIC BOYER
 LEE BRAYTON
 BERNARD BURKART
 FRANK HAMP
 ROGER HOOKER
 JAMES MCCREARY
 WILLIAM MERRILL
 JACK MILLER

Row Three

GUILDFOE PEARCE
 KEITH RUDDELL
 BERNARD RUDE
 ROBERT SORENSON
 JOHN ST. HELENS
 CHARLES SYMMES
 JOHN THURSTON
 PALMER WARD
 ROBERT WILLIAMS

Row Four

NEIL WHITNEY
 HILTON ATHERTON
 BYRON BEASLEY
 ROBERT CAREY
 WILLIAM CONNOR
 GEORGE DIENER
 WILLIAM HART
 ROBERT HOOVER
 BYRON REED

Row Five

ROBERT REEVES
 TAD RICHARDSON
 WILLIAM ROBINSON
 STEWART RUCH
 EUGENE WARD
 KENNETH WOOLLING
 JAMES ZINK
 GLENDON BOWERS
 JOE BUTLER

Row Six

MORTON DECKER
 GENE DYNES
 EARLE GIBSON
 ARTHUR GULLIOM
 CHARLES HAUG
 JAMES HAWKINS
 JAMES HAYES
 JOHN HELMS
 PAUL HERRMANN

Row Seven

RICHARD JOYCE
 ROBERT LAUTH
 RICHARD MARTIN
 CARR MARSHALL
 WILLIAM MCABBE
 JAMES MCCLURE
 ROBERT MILLER
 JAMES MOORE
 ARTHUR MUNDT

Row Eight

ROBERT PATRICK
 GENE ROBERICK
 ROBERT PRICHARD
 JOHN SHIEL
 ROBERT SUTHERLAND
 ROBERT URMSTON

SIGMA CHI

The rivalry between the Sigma Chis and the Phi Deltis seemed more pronounced during the past year than for some time. First of all the rush season brought out many instances where both organizations had their hearts set on having the same men. Then along came the intra-mural football season and the Sigma Chis breezed through to victory behind a line that averaged more than the varsity football team line. And again in the famous "Chamber Classic" the Sigs and Phis battled it out, the Phis having the upper hand in this skirmish. All in all the Sigma Chis came through in rather handy style.

Under the guidance of Mars Ferrell during the first semester and Henry Moffett for the second semester they cut a fancy figure in the campus affairs. George Craycraft was elected treasurer of the senior class. James Comstock steered the course of the sophomores and Robert Hesseldenz handled the money for the freshmen. Ferrell and Craycraft were elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Robert Walker was head man in the Utes Club. The Sigma Chis came through with their second intra-mural title in the bowling competition.

The Sigma Chis are still at home on Forty-six street and are by this time probably deeply engrossed in a horse-shoe tournament in their side yard.



Founded June 28, 1855

Miami University
Oxford, Ohio

Ninety-six Chapters

RHO CHAPTER

Established April 10, 1865





Row One (Across)

MARS FERRELL
 JACK CARR
 GEORGE CRAYCRAFT
 JACK HUNTER
 ALBERT McCORD
 JAMES McTURNAN

Row Two

HENRY MOFFETT
 JACK OCHLTREE
 CHARLES PIKE
 FRANK CASSELL
 WILLIAM HARBISON
 HARRY MARSHALL

Row Three

GEORGE THURSTON
 JAMES COMSTOCK
 JAY FIX
 CHARLES GUILFORD
 GEORGE GWINN
 RUSSELL HELM

Row Four

WILLIAM HELMS
 CHARLES LENGLADE
 WILLIAM MOORE
 WALTER NOLTE
 RICHARD RISER
 WILLIAM ROUDEBUSH

Row Five

ROBIN SIMS
 ROBERT WALKER
 DAVID CRAYCRAFT
 ROBERT HESSELDENZ
 PERRY LEFTWICH
 JOSEPH MOONEY

Row Six

ROBERT MORRIS
 FORREST RAND

DELTA TAU DELTA

Under the able and versatile leadership of Frederick Kershner, the boys on Boulevard Place did right well this past year. Not only did they build up their organization in quantity, but they made an enviable record among the activities on the campus.

The first thing they did of noteworthy character was to carry off first place honors in the intra-mural ping-pong tournament. They were successful, however, only after a play-off for the title with Phi Delta Theta.

While all this was going on the Delts had men officiating in several honoraries over the campus. Ted Pruyn was wielding the gavel at the Blue Key meetings. Willard Fawcett, erstwhile luminary from Logansport, served as high mogul for the junior honorary, Sphinx. Robert Cox and Vincent Langston were influencing the Utes members to the tune of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Covering the battle front with remarkable rapidity, the Delta Taus and their dog, the vicious looking but gentle-minded Tau, made a place for themselves in the sun. By this time they should all be sufficiently tanned.



Founded 1859

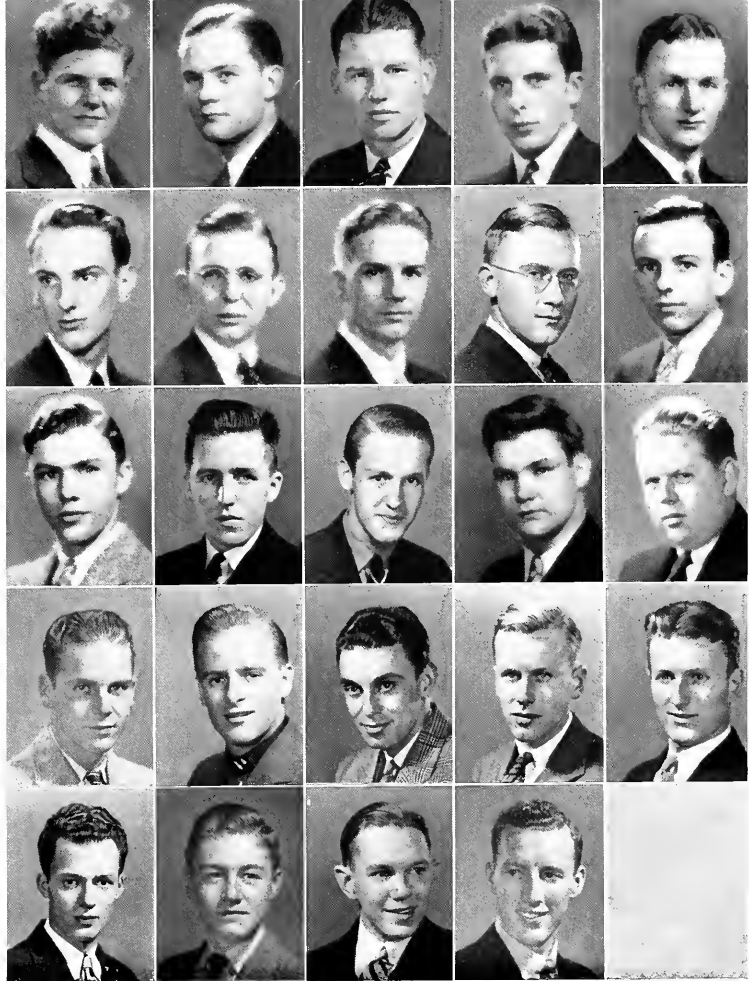
Bethany College

Seventy-six Chapters

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

Established February 11, 1878





Row One (Across)
 FREDERICK KERSHNER
 RICHARD POWER
 THEODORE PRUYN
 RICHARD DAVIS
 WILLARD FAWCETT

Row Two
 FRANKLIN FLEECE
 ETHMER GORDON
 WILLIAM KRIEL
 JAMES MULLANE
 LEWIS SMITH

Row Three
 CLARENCE WARREN
 GENE YOCKEY
 ROBERT COX
 ROBERT GUNYON
 VINCENT LANGSTON

Row Four
 ARCHIE MILLER
 WILLIAM MITCHELL
 JOHN OWEN
 ROBERT SPRINGER
 FRANK CARBAN

Row Five
 ROGER CALLIS
 RODNEY HANKINS
 HUGH SMELTZER
 WILLIAM THOMAS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Seemingly imbued with the athletic spirit from the fieldhouse, the Lambda Chi Alphas lodge in their house an encouraging number of sports lovers. Their pledge chapter roll reads like the list of freshman numeral winners. And the actives are not unfamiliar with the athletic plant.

But varsity sports is not their only attribute. The boys won one, and were runners-up for another, intra-mural title. The cross-country race was a walk-away for the Lambda Chis. They carried off the first five places, being paced by William Southworth, a freshman from Anderson. In the bowling competition the Lambda Chi boys were nosed out in the last match by the Sigma Chis.

At the big social event of the year, the Junior Prom, a brother Lambda Chi was the man of the hour. Byron Schofield, of Zionsville, served as general chairman. John J. Crawford, after a heated and prolonged campaign was voted to handle the finances of the class of '39. Waldo Stout, among other things, was president of the Student Council.

While all this activity was going on the boys took a course in interior decorating and expressed their accumulated knowledge in a new coat of paint for their house. Some one said they thought the paint job smelled, but doesn't newly applied paint always smell for a few days?



Founded November 2, 1909
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts

Eighty-four Chapters

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established December 17, 1915





Row One (Across)

BILL BROWNING
 GEORGE ARNOLD
 NORVAL AYERS
 GEORGE CRAWFORD
 ELMER DOLZALL
 NORMAN GRAUEL
 WINSTON GRIFFIN
 JACK HALL

Row Two

JOHN LEONARD
 HUGH QUILL
 ELDON STALLER
 WALDO STOUT
 ROBERT STRAUCHN
 RALPH TAYLOR
 FRANCIS TETU
 HARLAN TYNER

Row Three

INMON BLACKABY
 FREDERICK DAY
 PAUL DOLZALL
 KARL HAMILTON
 DOUGLAS LOWE
 JOSEPH MACEK
 THOMAS MITCHELL
 JOHN NACKENHORST

Row Four

NICK PRESECAN
 BYRON SCHOFIELD
 DON WAGENER
 ROLLA BURGHARD
 JOHN CRAWFORD
 JACK ELDER
 GUSTAV KIPPEL
 JAMES KUBAL

Row Five

JACK MCDANIEL
 CLYDE NORMAN
 ALBERT SPORER
 FRANK STEINMETZ
 JACK THOMAS
 JOHN UNGER
 JAMES CLACK
 KENNETH CROOK

Row Six

HENRY DAVIS
 THURMAN DEMOSS
 BRUCE DIXON
 WILLIAM DUNGAN
 WILBUR ELLIOTT
 MINER FRIEND
 WILLIAM GOODRICK
 CHARLES HERIN

Row Seven

PAUL ISLEY
 LOREN JOSEPH
 RICHARD KELLEHER
 HARRY KIPPEL
 WILLIAM LEGO
 WALTER PRESECAN
 MAURICE ROWE
 WILLIAM SOUTHWORTH

Row Eight

ROBERT TAYLOR
 RALPH TERRILL
 MELVIN VANDERMEER
 CHANNING VOSLOH
 JOHN WATSON
 GEORGE WITMAN

SIGMA NU

Hail the actors of the fraternity Sigma Nu, the newly crowned winner of the annual Blue Key-hole Stunts, with their rendition of "Butler Colic." The star of the show was none other than Arthur "Pooch" Payne, who played the familiar role of another Bob Burns. ("Pooch" is the man whom you see around school advertising the fact that he is "Louisville's Male.")

The boys toed the mark all year to the dictations of Clarence Laymon and turned out a program that they can well be proud to call their own. William Stalcup held the sceptre of the junior class and along with several other worthy helpers instigated the now popular "Swing Day" at the Campus Club.

Sigma Nu came through with a strong intramural football team, but lost out in the race for second place in a play-off with Phi Delta Theta. At the time that this article went to press their basketball team had won one league of the competition, and was preparing to play the winners of the other league for the title. From all indications these Sigma Nus must have had something on the ball.



Founded January 1, 1869
Virginia Military Institute
Lexington, Virginia

One hundred and six Chapters

EPSILON MU CHAPTER
Established May 6, 1926





Row One (Across)

CLARENCE LAYMON
 WILLIAM BELCHER
 RAMON ESPINOSA
 CLARENCE GAMERDINGER
 WAYNE HERTENSTEIN
 CLIFFORD SWIFT

Row Two

DICK HOWARD
 ARTHUR PAYNE
 JOHN ROBINSON
 WILLIAM STALCUP
 JOHN CRAWFORD
 RICHARD CRAWFORD

Row Three

DAVID DUNBAR
 DARL HARTMAN
 CHESTER JAGGERS
 EDWARD NEW
 ROBERT RESNER
 MIKE TROTT

Row Four

ROBERT WOOD
 WINFIELD YAGER
 PHILIP ARICK
 MAURICE BARRY
 JOSEPH CAVANAGH
 JOHN CRISLER

Row Five

VARNOL FARMER
 MAX GREENWALT
 PAUL JACKSON
 ROBERT KNIX
 LEROY NEW
 ROBERT PUGH

Row Six

PHILIP REISLER
 ROBERT RICHARDS
 FRANK ROBERTS
 DOUGLAS SHOUFF
 WILLIAM STEINMETZ
 JAC STWART
 ROBERT STEWART



Row One (Across)
 JOHN O'DONNELL
 MARJORIE BOYLE
 DOROTHY BRICKWEDDE
 THOMAS CONNOLLY
 DOROTHY DAVENPORT

Row Two
 ROSE MARIE DEAN
 VIRGINIA FREEMAN
 MARY ALICE HABICH
 MARY ANN KIBLER
 ELIZABETH LEIKHIM

Row Three
 ROBERT MANEY
 JAMES MORRIS
 BETTY ANN O'CONNELL
 HUGH QUILL
 MARJORIE TRETTON

NEWMAN CLUB

The local chapter of Newman Club, national organization of Catholic College students, has strived to promote better understanding among their members and also between their members and the other students here at Butler. Headed this year by John O'Donnell as president, the Newman club has made a definite step toward its aim.

They have succeeded in placing their members on Collegian, Drift and M. S. S. staffs; Thespis, Utes, Sphinx, Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi and Spurs honoraries and the Track team.

In April of this year, the club sponsored its Annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast which was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club and was attended by representatives from Newman Clubs at the Indiana State Teacher College in Terre Haute and Indiana University as well as several members of the local alumni.

Mary Hesseldenz and Mary Rance represented the local chapter at the National convention held on May first at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Other officers for the past year were: Betty O'Connell, vice-president; George Huffman, treasurer; and Thomas Connolly, secretary.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

These Greeks have a word for it—for that mad, delightful, exciting week every fall known as rush—which explains briefly the reason for the existence of such an institution as Pan-Hell Council.

Organized in 1914 to "regulate rush conditions" Pan-Hell has continued to play an important part in the life of the University, by bringing the Greek organizations together for the purpose of settling mutual problems.

Meetings were held the first Monday of each month at the various sorority houses, with round-table discussions of rushing problems and reports from the organizations on pledge training taking up most of the time. Jane Beasley was in charge as president, and Peg Stanley was secretary.

In addition to formulating rush week regulations and dealing with its inevitable after-effects, Pan-Hell gave its annual dance in the fall. This year the council also undertook an unusual and useful project, that of buying a band-stand and backdrop to facilitate campus dances. The Drift congratulates you!

Row One (Across)

JANE BEASLEY
RUBY GENE BEAVER
LUCILLE BROICH
VIRGINIA BURFORD
RUTH CRADICK
DOROTHY DUNBAR



Row Two

CHARLOTTE GILLIE
MILDRED HAAG
PEGGY KIEFER
CECELIA KUPFERSCHMIDT
MARIAN MESSICK
MARTHA REYNOLDS



Row Three

VIRGINIA SHEELY
MARTHA SHEPPERD
MARGOT STANLEY
ALICE MARIE WOOLING



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Proud of the distinction of being the first society of women to bear a Greek-letter name and the first women's organization similar to Greek-letter fraternities, Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at DePauw university in 1870 while that school was still known as Indiana Asbury College.

Begun more as an experiment due to the fact that the success of co-educational schools was rather doubtful at that time, chapters were installed only at co-educational schools during its first years, and did not extend to women's colleges until 1896.

The Gamma chapter at Butler was founded in 1874 and is one of the 64 active chapters of the sorority. The Thetas were represented this year in Y. W. C. A., Women's League, The Collegian, the Drift staff, W. A. A., Theta Sigma Phi, Bluegills, Philokurean, Pi Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Chimes.

The president of Spurs and Scarlet Quill wore the Theta kite as well as the vice-president of the senior class and secretary of the freshman class. The secretary-treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic council as well as several student council members were also drawn from this group.

Marjory Zechiel made a charming and impressive Relay queen as she ruled the Indoor Relays, March 20. During that same week the Thetas captured the Loyalty trophy for selling the most Relay tickets.



Founded January 27, 1870
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Sixty-four Chapters

GAMMA CHAPTER

Established February 27, 1874





Row One (Across)

PHYLIS SMITH
 HARRIET BAGLEY
 MARJORIE CASE
 BETTY DALY
 BETTY DAVENPORT
 ROSE ANN DOEBBER
 ELIZABETH FRASER
 CATHERINE HEARD
 MARJORIE HENNIS

Row Two

BARBARA JEAN HOLT
 KATHERINE KILBY
 CORNELIA KINGSBURY
 MARILYN KNAUSS
 BETTY LUTZ
 ELAINE OBERHOLTZER
 ELEANOR PANGBORN
 LOUISE RHOEHAMEL
 KATHLEEN RIGSBEE

Row Three

HELEN ROSS SMITH
 ALICE MARIE WOOLLING
 BARBARA ZECHIEL
 SUE AMMERMAN
 ALINE BAILEY
 BARBARA BALLINGER
 CARLEEN BECKER
 ANN BOWMAN
 JANE DERANIAN

Row Four

ELLEN HAMILTON
 BETTY ANN JONES
 VIRGINIA KLINGLER
 BONNIE J. McKECHNIE
 JEAN MEEK
 ELIZABETH MESSICK
 MARTHA MOORE
 PHYLIS MORRIS
 JANE PFEIFER

Row Five

MARGARET SPENCER
 MARGOT STANLEY
 MARGARET STUMP
 DOROTHY WEHLING
 MARJORY ZECHIEL
 ANN BURGER
 MARIAN BLACKLEY
 LOUISE BRANDT
 JEAN ENGELKE

Row Six

KITTY LOU FITZGERALD
 JEAN LOU FOLEY
 ELIZABETH HENDERSON
 ELEANOR MINGLE
 MARY LOU OVER
 MARY HANNAH SAILORS
 MILDRED SCALES
 BETTY SCHISSEL
 MARY JANE SHAFER

Row Seven

NANCY SOCWELL
 BETTY WANGELIN
 MARGARET WELLS
 JEANETTE BARNETT
 BETTY BEHRMAN
 VIRGINIA BLACKLEY
 MARIAN BOWMAN
 BARBARA JUNE DOEBBER

Row Eight

HELEN ELLIS
 JANE GIBBS
 MARY HABICH
 BETTY HARGER
 SALLY HEIMAN
 GRACE IZOR
 BETTY McDONALD
 ANN PRITCHARD
 RUTH REHM

Row Nine

JANET STRATTON
 MARY WEAVER

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The first women's fraternity to publish an organization magazine and the first sorority to call a national Pan-Hellenic convention are two distinctions claimed by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Founded in 1870 on the campus of Monmouth college at Monmouth, Illinois, the six founders of the group were endeavouring to form an organization similar to men's fraternities. Mu chapter here at Butler was founded in 1878 and is now one of the 71 active chapters in the country.

Enjoying one of the outstanding distinctions of the year, lovely Jeanne Mitchell graciously led the grand march as Prom queen at the junior function on April 23. Dorothy Dunbar served as president of the Sorority President's council and Helen Rogge wielded the gavel at Y. W. C. A. meetings during the past year. Several members of Student council were also found in this group.

Other organizations which the Kappas were active in this year were Spurs, Chimes, Scarlet Quill, Philokurean, Bluegills, W. A. A., Phi Epsilon Phi, Zoology Club, The Collegian, the Drift staff, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Chi Nu, Y. W. C. A., and Women's League.

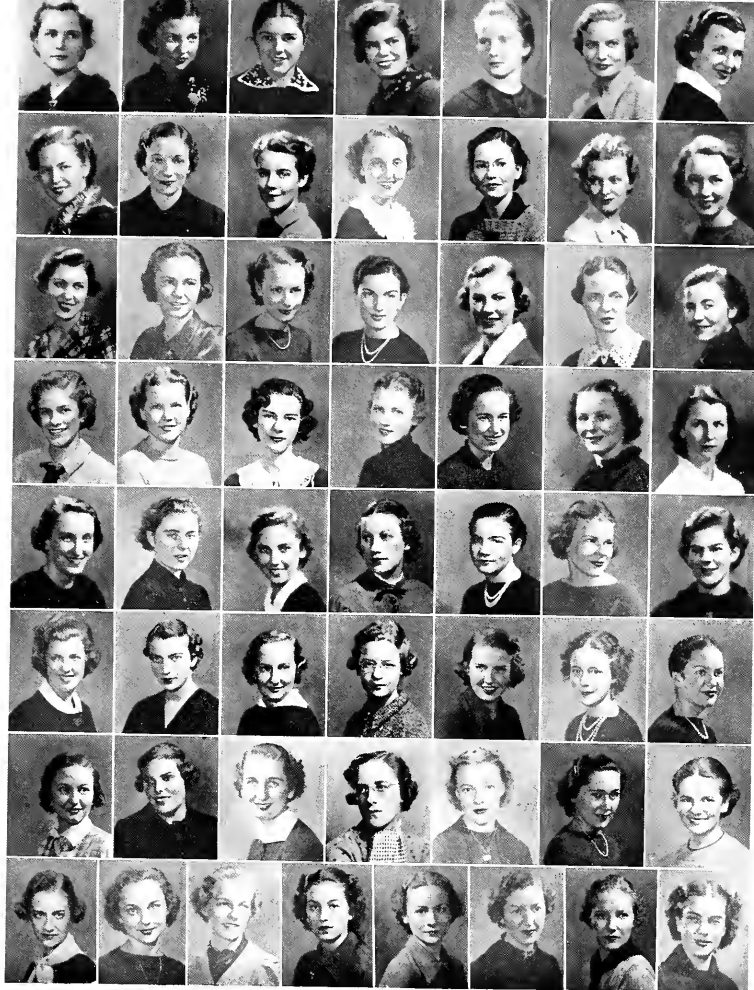
Founded October 13, 1870
Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois

Seventy-one Chapters

MU CHAPTER

Established January 2, 1878





Row One (Across)

DOROTHY DUNBAR
 MARTHA HAWORTH
 EDITH OVERTREE
 HELEN ROGGE
 MARY MARGARET RUDDELL
 PHYLLIS WARD
 LUCILE BROICH

Row Two

HALLEAN CROSE
 FAIRETTA DeVAULT
 GRACE FAIRCHILD
 MARY FREEMAN
 ELLEN LAFOLLETTE
 JEANNE MITCHELL
 LAVON ODDY

Row Three

ANN AUFFERHEIDE
 LILLIAN REES
 ANITA REAVIS
 JEANE SPENCER
 BETTY WEIER
 DANA WILKING
 MARY WYNNIE

Row Four

MARGARET AMOS
 GENEVIEVE CAMPBELL
 MARJORY CRAFT
 BETTY DORWARD
 BARBARA FRENCH
 MARY LOUISE GUTHIER
 MARGUERITE HERRIOT

Row Five

JOANNE JOSE
 LORITA KASTING
 LOIS LAFARA
 GRACE McDOWELL
 HARRIETT RANDALL
 CAROLYN ROTH
 BETTY ANN SCHROEDER

Row Six

DOROTHY SRADER
 CAROLYN VARIN
 MARY WHEELER
 JEAN BANISTER
 ELIZABETH A. BASHORE
 DORIS BELZER
 MARYANN BITTER

Row Seven

MARY BRADSHAW
 VIRGINIA CALDWELL
 MARY DENTON
 HARRIET GERDTS
 BETTY HARTLEY
 ELIZABETH LEIKHIM
 MARTHA McCONNELL

Row Eight

MARGARET OTTINGER
 MARGARET LEE RIDDELL
 JANE ROBINSON
 BETTY SANDERS
 SUE STACKHOUSE
 MARY JANE WALLACE
 RAMONA WINFIELD
 PATRICIA WOOD

PI BETA PHI

The distinction of being the first society of college women to be established as a college fraternity goes to Pi Beta Phi, as well as being the first sorority to organize and maintain a school.

From the time of its founding in 1867 at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois the sorority was known as I. C. Sorosis until 1888 when the Greek name was adopted. A school which gives instruction in manual training and household science was opened in Gatlinburg, Tennessee in 1917 under the sponsorship of Pi Phi, an unusual and successful experiment.

In 1898, the Gamma chapter was founded at Butler and it is one of the 79 active chapters of the sorority. Moving into their beautiful new white colonial house, the Pi Phi's enjoyed an unusually successful year on the campus.

Pretty Doris Brown made a charming Freshman Rose as she ruled at the first year dance which was held soon after the second semester began. Jane Beasley was secretary of the senior class and also president of the Pan-Hellenic council. Mary Lou Colvin served as secretary of Student council. They are also represented in Theta Sigma Phi, Spurs, Scarlet Quill, The Collegian, Y. W. C. A., Bluegills, W. A. A. and Women's League.

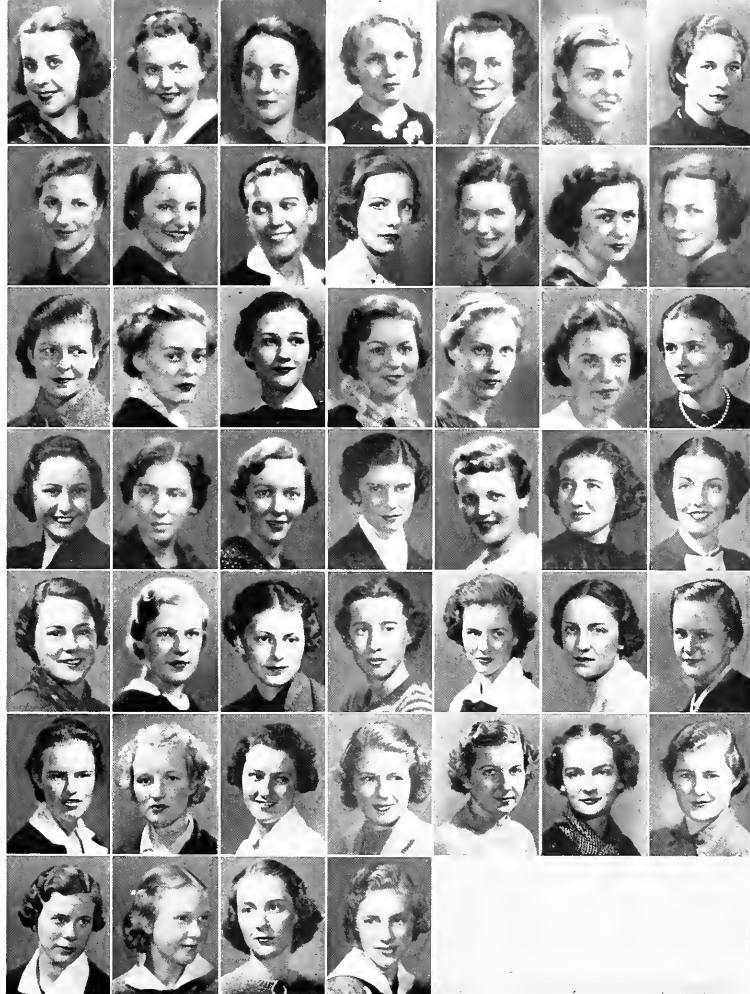
Founded April 28, 1867
Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois

Seventy-nine Chapters

INDIANA GAMMA CHAPTER

Established August 27, 1897





Row One (Across)

JANE BEASLEY
 MARGARET BRANAMAN
 MARY LOUISE COLVIN
 VIRGINIA DUNGAN
 JESSIE FISHER
 JANET HILL
 MARGARET KAPP

Row Two

CHARLOTTE McFADDEN
 PHYLLIS MINTER
 VIRGINIA REYNOLDS
 NANCY WHITE
 JEAN BOOTH
 LOUISE EDWARDS
 MARIAN GEAREN

Row Three

JANE LUDWIG
 MARCELLA McDERMIT
 JANE PATTON
 MAVILLA RAINY
 MARTHA REYNOLDS
 BOBBY JO VESTAL
 HELEN BARTON

Row Four

CAROL FENNER
 LUCILE JAMIESON
 GERALDINE JOHNSON
 MARJORIE KALE
 JULIANA McINTOSH
 PHYLLIS MINGLE
 JEANNE RETTIG

Row Five

DOROTHY SCHILLING
 BETTY MAE SMITH
 JEANNE WINTZ
 MARY JANE BENNETT
 DORIS BROWN
 DOROTHY GIMBEL
 BETTY JANE GRAUEL

Row Six

FRANCES HALL
 VIOLA HALL
 MARY ANN KIBLER
 HELEN MAE McMAHAN
 BETSY MURBARGER
 MARGARET PARRISH
 BARBY SANSFIELD

Row Seven

DOROTHY SPRINGER
 JAYNE SUMNER
 MARY ANN TINDALL
 HELEN JEAN WILLCUTTS

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The organization of the wearers of the crescent and stars was first started in 1888 at Boston university. There on Thanksgiving Eve, twenty-one students met for the purpose of beginning a new women's society and the result was the organization of Delta Delta Delta. The sorority grew rapidly and the Delta Lambda chapter was founded at Butler in 1914. It is one of the 87 active chapters.

The Tri Deltis are represented on the Butler campus in Spurs, Scarlet Quill, W. A. A., Bluegills, Y. W. C. A., Philokurean, Phi Epsilon Phi, Women's League, Spanish Club, and the Collegian staff. Mary Evelyn Daniels served as vice-president of the junior class, and Martha Finney served in the same capacity for the sophomore class.

Harriet Lindley, charming and attractive sophomore, reigned as cotillion queen March 5, at the successful sophomore dance. The chapter won the Relay trophy for the best decorated window and later in the spring won the award for the best prom booth.

Tri Delt office holders during the first semester were Mary Evelyn Daniels, president, Charlotte Gillie, vice-president, and Catherine Davis and Dorothy Day, secretary and treasurer respectively. Mary Anna Butz and Mary B. Lennon served as co-rush chairmen.



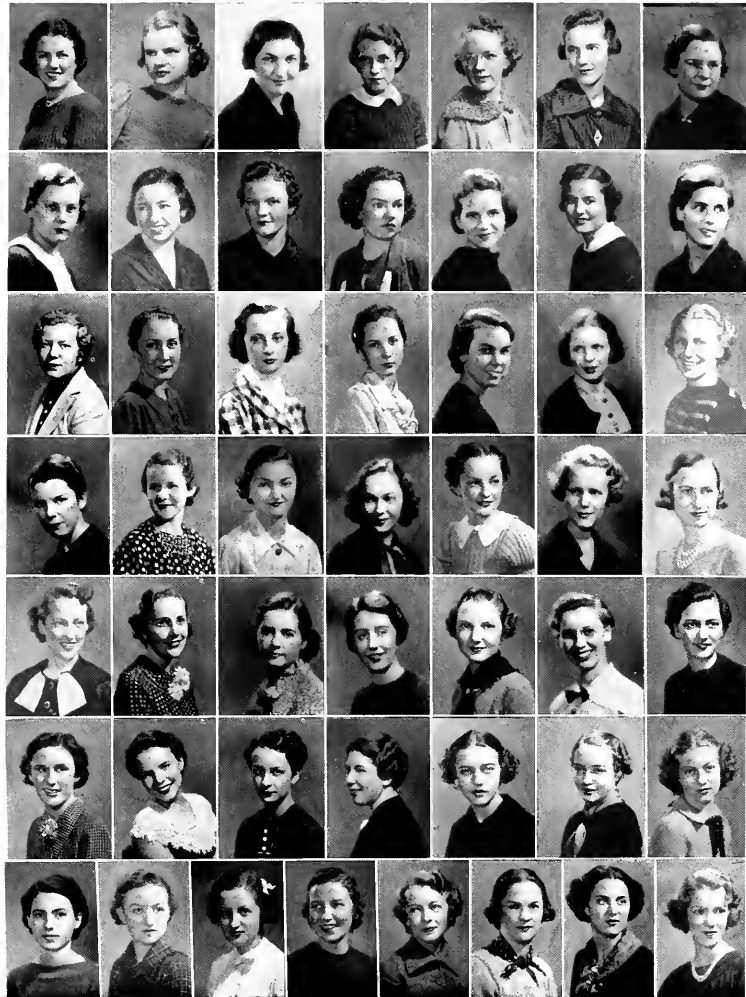
Founded November 24, 1888
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts

Eighty-seven Chapters

DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Founded May 18, 1914





Row One (Across)

MARY EVELYN DANIEL
 MARY ALICE BROWN
 CHARLOTTE GILLIE
 DOROTHY GRAY
 NINA SHERMAN
 RUTH STULTZ
 MARJORIE TRETTON

Row Two

MARJORY ANDREWS
 ESTHER BEBINGER
 KATHERINE DAVIS
 JANE FORMAN
 GEORGIA FOSTER
 PEGGY KIEFER
 ELIZABETH MYERS

Row Three

FRANCES PATTON
 MARJORIE PYKE
 ALBERTA TENBROK
 MIRIAM VOLLMER
 CLORIS BELL
 CATHERINE BINGHAM
 MARY ANNA BUTZ

Row Four

ROBERTA CONREUX
 MARJORIE DALMAN
 RUTH DUCKWALL
 PATRICIA EDWARDS
 MARTHA FINNEY
 CAROL LANGFITT
 MARY B. LENNON

Row Five

HARRIET LINDLEY
 MARTHANA MCWHIR
 BONNIE BESS MYERS
 BETTY ANN O'CONNELL
 BETTY PARKER
 AUDREY SHEARER
 RUTH SMOCK

Row Six

NANCY BAKER
 BETTIE BRECH
 BETH BROOKS
 RACHEL CARTWRIGHT
 LUCILLE CRAIGLE
 DOROTHY JANE CURME
 MARY JANET FEHR

Row Seven

LILJANE HARMS
 MARY ELIZABETH HULL
 BETTY JANE MOK
 MARGARET ORT
 FANCHON PARSONS
 JUDY PELLE
 NORMA RAHE
 BETTY JO RUTT

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Unable to decide on a name for their group at the time of their founding, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha were known as ??? (Three Question Mark Girls) for several months after their founding.

It was in 1898 at Virginia State Normal College, Farmville Virginia, that Zeta Tau Alpha added its name to the ever growing list of national Greek-letter organizations. The year 1920 marked the establishment of the Alpha Delta chapter at Butler, and its inception as one of the 72 active chapters.

Members of the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha have been active in Phi Kappa Phi, W. A. A., Phi Chi Nu, and Thespis. They are also active in various departmental clubs including, Zoology Club, Sociology Club, and Botany Club.

Officers of the organization for the past year were Cecilia Kupferschmidt, president; Mildred Haag, vice-president; Frances Luichinger, secretary; Ina Stanley, treasurer; and Jane Kelley, rush captain.

Founded October 15, 1898
Virginia State Normal
Farmville, Virginia

Seventy-two Chapters

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Established June 3, 1920





Row One (Across)

ESSIS ALICE SCOTT
HELEN BOOTS
CECELLIA KUPFERSCHNIDT

Row Two

FRANCES LUICHINGER
JOSEPHINE ORR
INA STANLEY

Row Three

MILDRED HAAG
JANE KELLY
ELNORA HARTMAN

Row Four

MARY ELIZABETH KERNEL

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The lovely golden lyre of Alpha Chi reflects the purpose of the seven founders of the group. The sorority was founded in our own state at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana in 1885. Originally a musical organization an interest in the fine arts and music have helped to influence the ideals of the organization.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi was founded on the Butler campus in 1925, but it was only a year ago that they moved into their interesting modernistic lodge on "fraternity row."

For the ninth consecutive time the Alpha Chi's captured the Geneva Stunts trophy in the fall program and later in the year added the Sigma Delta Chi Old Clothes trophy to their collection of cups. They are represented on the campus in Spurs, Scarlet Quill, Y. W. C. A., Women's League, Bluegills, W. A. A. and The Collegian.

Officers of the chapter during the last year were Ruby Gene Beaver, president; Charlene Richardson, vice-president; Jean Hoffmeyer, secretary; and Nadine Frye, treasurer. Virginia Burford and Mary J. Holliday were co-rush chairmen.



Founded October 15, 1885

DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Fifty-seven Chapters

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Established February 28, 1925





Row One (Across)

RUBY GENE BEAVER
 DORIS FILLINGHAM
 CHARLENE RICHARDSON
 RUTH HITZELBERGER
 JENE HOFFMEYER
 MARY HOLLIDAY

Row Two

MARJORIE NEWMAN
 MADELINE PRICE
 MARY LEE RICHTER
 VIRGINIA BURFORD
 MARTHA LOUISE BOYD
 ANN CHAPMAN

Row Three

MARGARET CONNER
 NADINE FRYE
 ETHEL JEAN JOHNSON
 LOIS MORTON
 RUTH RICH
 GRACE TAYLOR

Row Four

BETTY WRIGHT
 HELEN ROSE CENTER
 BARBARA CRISE
 VIRGINIA DARROW
 JEWEL DOTY
 ELAINE FINLEY

Row Five

MARY HAYES
 LEONORE HEPNER
 JANE HIRSCHMAN
 ELIZABETH JOHNSON
 JANET KIMBLE
 LUCY KING

Row Six

BETTY MILLER
 ROSEMARY NEWMAN
 MARTHA RENFREW
 MARCELLA REYNOLDS
 MARABELLE ROOF
 FLORENCE SCHULZ
 EMILY WILSON

DELTA GAMMA

Just a few years after the Civil War in 1874, three girls who were attending Lewis School, a select school for girls in Oxford, Mississippi, decided to organize a new society. Deciding on their name and pin, these three even wrote their ritual and so began Delta Gamma. Later the sorority was placed on a national basis largely through the efforts of George Banta who is said to be familiar with the D. G. ritual.

The Alpha Tau chapter was founded on the campus in 1925, and it was only last fall that the group moved into their beautiful new French provincial chapter house on "fraternity row."

With their frontyard full of barnyard animals, the Delta Gamma's captured the Homecoming decoration trophy. Last April in Geneva stunts competition, the D. G.'s placed first with a clever "Silly Symphony."

Catherine Clay served as secretary of the sophomore class while Betty Noonan was vice-president in the freshman group. Martha Shepherd gained the distinction of being Women's League "prexy." The D. G.'s are also represented in Phi Chi Nu, Spurs, Scarlet Quill, The Collegian, W. A. A., Theta Sigma Phi, Student Council and Y. W. C. A.



Founded January 4, 1874
Mississippi Women's Institute

Forty-eight Chapters
ALPHA TAU CHAPTER
Established October 3, 1925





Row One (Across)

MAE LOUISE SMALL
 JANE BEURET
 WANDA CARTER
 JANE COLSHER
 ELIZABETH COOK
 GRACE FERGUSON

Row Two

MARTHA SHEPPERD
 ROSEMARY BYRKET
 EDYTHE CHESTERFIELD
 RUTH CRADICK
 HELEN ELDRIDGE
 JEAN KNOWLTON

Row Three

MARY JANE LAATZ
 SUE MERRILL
 MARGARET ROHR
 DOROTHY SHEPPERD
 SUE ALDRICH
 MARJORIE BOYLE

Row Four

ROSEMARY BRADLEY
 CATHERINE CLAY
 MARTHA COOK
 ROSE MARIE DEAN
 DOROTHY DURHAM
 PATRICIA FERGUSON

Row Five

BETTY PRINZLER
 MARY SLUPESKY
 ANN STORK
 JUNE BILLETER
 BETTY BREWER
 JANE COE

Row Six

MARTHA COMMONS
 MARY ALICE COMMONS
 DOROTHY DAVENPORT
 JOANN DAVIS
 BONNIE JEAN DRECHSEL
 MARGUERITE ELLIS

Row Seven

PEQUETTI HELTON
 BETTY JONES
 BETTY JANE NOONAN
 JANE PLOCK
 GENEVIEVE SCHAEFER
 MARY SCHEIDLER

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founded in 1897 at Barnard college of Columbia university, Alpha Omicron Pi was the result of four students endeavours to organize a Greek-letter group. The Beta Theta chapter at Butler was not organized until 1927, but is now one of the 48 active chapters of the national organization.

Keeping up a tradition of several years standing A. O. Pi won the Women's League attendance cup which was presented at the Women's League breakfast last fall. Organizations which this group has been active in this year are Spurs, Theta Sigma Phi, Scarlet Quill, The Collegian, Kappa Beta, Y. W. C. A., Women's League, Phi Chi Nu, and the Hiking Club.

Officers of Alpha Omicron Pi for the past year were Marian Messick, president; Bernadeen Patrick, vice-president; and Marie Schubert, Virginia Sheeley, and Elizabeth Williamson, secretaries and treasurer respectively. Dorothy Powers was rush captain for the past season.



Founded January 2, 1897
Barnard College, New York City

Forty-eight Chapters

BETA THETA CHAPTER

Established October 1, 1927





Row One (Across)

MARIAN MESSICK
 MILDRED BUSH
 MARTHA WILLIAMSON
 DOROTHY POWERS

Row Two

VIRGINIA SHEELY
 BERNADINE PATRICK
 LLOYDE AKEN
 ELLA GARDNER

Row Three

MILDRED POLAND
 MARIE SCHUBERT
 FLORENCE SLUTZKY
 BETTY LOUISE ALVIS

Row Four

BETTY ANN CLARK
 ETTA HARLAN
 BETTY MILES
 JAYNET PICKEREL

Row Five

RUTH REED
 HELEN SMITH



D R I P

The Yearly Newsmagazine



MAN OF THE YEAR

...first, he; second, Ochiltree
(See CAMPUS AFFAIRS)

Volume I

Number 1

C. A. RICHARDSON

WHOLESALE CANDIES

445-447 N. DAVIDSON ST.

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DAGGETTS CHOCOLATES

BUTLER TEAMS

are always hot and so is

POLAR COAL

It's Used to Heat Butler Buildings

**POLAR ICE & FUEL
COMPANY**

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For Snappy Performance—

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L E T T E R S

My Choice—Putnam

Madison, Wis.

To the Editors of DRIP

GENTLEMEN:

Undoubtedly there is but one choice for the man who is to be elected Man of the Year of Butler University. He is the President—J. W. Putnam.

Unrecognized throughout the year by any official honors after being taxed to the fullest extent by troubles of all natures, he has come through the melee smiling.

I cast my vote most sincerely for President James W. Putnam.

Yours,

JAC A. OCHILTREE.

Editor's Note—This is the same Jac Ochiltree we all knew so well.

—H—

Also Mine

Indianapolis, Ind.

To the Editors of DRIP

GENTLEMEN:

My loyalty and patriotism comes to the front when I seat myself before the typewriter to send you my choice for Butler's Man of the Year. I send you my choice—James W. Putnam.

That is all.

Sincerely,

MISS DOROTHEA CRAFT.

—H—

Same Here

Indianapolis, Ind.

To the Editors of DRIP

GENTLEMEN:

May I take this opportunity of sending in my choice for your selection of the Man of the Year of Butler University? After due consideration of all possible persons, my list has dwindled to two. They are President James W. Putnam and Editor Jac A. Ochiltree.

On the face of things, however, I, being a student here at the university, think it advisable to name the former as my choice. Therefore, I submit my choice and vote for J. W. Putnam as the Man of the Year of Butler University.

Yours,

HUGH QUILL.

Editor's Note—Quill seems to be living up to his name—Quill—here.

Me, Too

Delta Gamma House.

To the Editors of DRIP

GENTLEMEN:

I was slightly undecided as to who should gain the honor of being selected the Man of the Year of Butler University, but I was aided in my dilemma by an invention commonly known as a deck of cards.

I procured the deck from the keeper of the Campus Club, Virgil Wire, and cut the deck. The cut was in favor of President Putnam, but it certainly was not in my favor, as Mrs. Bradshaw has been after me ever since to pay for the cards that I cut.

"SCOOP" SHEPPERD.

Editor's Note—On last reports Mrs. B. had not caught up with Miss S.

—H—

Och's de Kid

San Francisco Bay,
Alcatraz Prison.

To the Editors of DRIP

HEY MUGS:

I vote for dat guy Jac Ochiltree for the Man of de Year, of Butler.

Der is only one reason, too. You see, I can't get out to see all of de candidates, but de way Och is going he'll be in to see me.

Ray for Och!

No. 38569.

DRIP

The Yearly Newsmagazine

Editor: Guildford Pearce.

Associate Editor: David Thompson.

Associates: William Hart, Charles Bailey, Carolyn Varin, Walter Winchell, Harriet Randall, Walter Lippman, Dorothy Shepperd, Westbrook Pegler.

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DRIP

Vol. 1, No. 1

The Yearly Newsmagazine

June, 1937

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

THE MAN OF THE YEAR "I Accept"

Although no official honors have been bestowed upon our President as yet this academic year, it should be remembered that he has borne the brunt of practically all attacks ever loosed upon a college president since the beginning of liberalistic education. It is with this thought in mind, as well as the results of the poll secretly conducted by DRIP'S editors, that we bestow upon President James W. Putnam the title of Man of the Year of Butler University.

However, let it not be thought that it was a walkaway, for there were other contenders, most notable of whom was Mr. Jac A. Ochiltree, former editor of the Drift and Student Directory. There was much discussion in the editorial offices of DRIP when the poll was completed, but to decide the issue five persons were asked to write in their choices. These letters are published in this issue of DRIP. (See Letters.)

Pleased indeed were DRIP'S editors when these votes had been counted, and swung the decision in favor of the President. Pleased we say because, we, the editors, were gravely worried as to how we could get the publication by the publications censorship board if the poll turned out in favor of Mr. Ochiltree.

However, the poll is finished and the editors shall follow the old saying of "not crying over spilled milk." The selection was one that was awarded on merit and merit alone. "Prexy" has been buffeted by troubles starting in the fall of the year with the incident of the UTES clubbers cutting hair off freshmen who refused to wear Frosh hats. This was followed in rapid fire order by the building of the Student Lounge in the basement of Jordan Hall; the advisability of moving the Drift office; the problem of forcing athletes to work for their board; the Student Directory, and the painting of the DePauw campus. Now that the DRIP is released for publication he will be surprised to find himself elected Man of the Year.

Through it all he has proved himself worthy of the title which we, the editors of DRIP, now bestow upon him—Man of the Year of Butler University.

—R—

"Butler's Pitching Staff"

Quite a bit of the horse-power behind the machinery of Butler University comes from these "Deans" who

Up on the second floor in the east wing resides Dean Richardson in all his glory. His is the task of turning out the future educators of the world. A teacher of psychology, he has the uncanny power of putting a thing in its simplest form. His teaching is direct and to the point. He is also closely associated with "Sherlock," a dog of great psychological importance. Dean Richardson has made an enviable



Strike One

Strike Two

You're Out

have been dubbed "Butler's Pitching Staff." (No doubt the idea came from the famous brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals.) They are from left to right Ratti, Richardson, and Kershner or Liberal Arts, Education, and Religion. (They are, however, not to be confused with the three Graces, although they are considered graceful in their execution of their duties.) In fact, they have so much steam on the ball that it takes from twelve to fourteen hundred students to catch their pitching.

The record of each college of the university is well-known. Dean Ratti's domain, that of the liberal arts, has gained mid-western recognition as a good place to get a foundation for the right kind of life. "The liberal arts should teach one how to live more abundantly," said Dean Ratti to his class in Orientation. And it is with this benevolent spirit in mind that Dean Gino Ratti carries on in his office in Room 108 of Jordan Hall.

record, placing many of his graduates in well-paying jobs throughout the country. One of his graduates was telling us the other day when we stopped for gas and oil that he felt that he had spent four very profitable years in the College of Education.

On the same level as the College of Education, but in the opposite end of the building, is the College of Religion, under the able guidance of Dean Kershner. From all over the world students have come, and still do, to receive their training for the ministry. Dean Kershner is known throughout the theological world as a leader and authority in this field. His has been a long and fruitful career and the seeds he has sown have more than reaped bountiful harvests.

Thus, to our "Deans" may we wish them a good season and may their strike-outs be as equally frequent as their bases on balls.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS (Continued)

B-Man Brown

For fifty-seven years Hilton U. Brown waited to receive his just reward as a member of a Butler athletic squad. He had won the right to a letter in 1880. He has won the right to many letters since then through his unending loyalty to Butler and its activities.

It was not until last fall that Mr. Brown was awarded the "B" he deserved. Taking time out from praising the 1936 Indiana State Secondary Football Champs, Cullen Thomas, star Butler athlete of former years, gave conclusive proof that the younger men



HILTON U. BROWN

...he waited long—

would have to stand aside while the "grand old man of Butler" was honored. He said, in part, "I came from Minneapolis to speak to you tonight, not only to honor the team, or to congratulate the coaching staff, but also to accept what I consider the greater privilege and honor, to present Hilton U. Brown with a monogram for his baseball playing back in 1880. His life parallels that of Butler. With this award he now becomes our youngest and oldest 'B' man."

Truly, Mr. Brown has been a loyal "Bulldog." Despite business cares as secretary-treasurer and chairman of the board of the Indianapolis News, he has maintained considerable interest in Butler athletes and athletics. He might be seen any day down on the practice field watching the boys scrimmage or on a game day sitting on the players' bench with the boys, his boys.

He is a striking person, an erect, dignified, elderly gentleman, with a white mustache, and wearing a black overcoat and derby. There is no keener fan than Hilton U. Brown.

In 1881, a year after he had received his A. B. degree at Butler, Mr. Brown became a reporter at the Indianapolis News, and since then he has been successively and successfully, city editor, managing editor, general manager, chairman of the board and secretary-treasurer. This list of accomplishments is by no means complete. He has been a member of the board of directors for Butler University since 1885, and chairman of that board since 1903. He is a director of the Indianapolis Art Association and of the Christian Disciples Board of Publications; he is the Christian Foundation board chairman; he was on the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association from 1903 to 1935.

Truly, none can deny that because of his loyalty and interest to Butler ideals and aspirations, Hilton U. Brown should have the highest niche in the Butler Hall of Fame.



Student Council Notes

Foreshadowed only by Henry Clay, Sheridan's contribution to the annals of Butler history, Waldo (Bing) Stout, has also made a memorable march, not through Georgia, but through four years of university classes. Throughout this quartet of years Stout has gained the title of the "Great Compromiser." His has been a hard road. His task of keeping all rival factions as nearly satisfied as possible has been no easy job.

First he had his troubles during the senior and junior elections, when campus caucuses were running rampant. Then the big blow-up came over the sophomore election when Robert Cash, erstwhile runner of elections for the council, slipped up in counting the votes for the position of secretary. Having exhausted his various schemes for counting the vote, Cash was forced to call in a former mogul of the council, Fritz Ryker. Soon things were straightened out and the election carried to the end. But it was not the end. Protests came flying from far and near, doubting the legality of the counting in the two previous elections. The votes were thrown open to the public, and as far as is known no votes were counted over. To add to the chagrin of the election committee, there was a mistake made on the ballot which stated that a certain John Crawford was running for the office of treasurer. Then it was found that a John Crawford was ineligible to run for office. Not thinking that there might be two men of the same name, the committee declared the election for treasurer as "no contest." Then it was found that the registrar's of-

fice had made a mistake in the recording of the names and the election was held again. This vote ended in a tie and again the vote was taken. Finally John Crawford won out.

Through all this Waldo Stout acted



WALDO STOUT

"...Sheridan's Sherman"

in his accustomed role of the "conciliator." At him all complaints were leveled and to all objections Stout exercised all his diplomatic ability.

The last straw came over the relays queen question. The sororities claimed that the relays committee was exploiting their natural beauty for mere lucrative ends. The relays officials claimed the importance of the sale of tickets for the success of the event. Much was said that would have better remained unsaid. And in the thick of it all was "Sheridan's Sherman" Stout. His patience was tried to the limit, but he came out unruined and in full control of the situation.

May the fullest of praise and admiration be awarded to the man in the thick of every battle, the salesman Napoleon, Waldo Stout.



LABOR (?)

B. W. W.

Fieldhouse workers were called from their voluntary sit-down strike late last semester by J. I. Holcomb, new board member, and the man behind the plow of the B. W. W. Mr. Holcomb's first measures of reorganization were greeted with violent disgust by athletes, as well as students. However, the new system prevailed.

Mr. Holcomb in his effort to keep an accurate account of the work of the fieldhouse crew, appointed "Boss" Bernie as chief slave driver and agitator. According to 99% of the workers, one percent were resting from over-work, Bernie needed no appointment. His dominant character had

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already been felt throughout the "House That Hinkle Built." His every order had created a desire.

After the installation of the new threat, the men decided to be good and settle down. Accordingly "Bernie's Willing Workers" was founded. A definite goal has been established, although up to date the goal had not been attained. The goal is to accomplish as much work collectively in one week as Bernie's Pets accomplish in one day. Bernie's Pets—Massarachia, Constantino, and Nackenhorst—also have a goal, which is to receive credit for as much work in a week as the rest of the men collectively do in one day. Bernie, who claims partiality to neither, gives credit where credit is due, consequently everybody suffers. At this time it should be mentioned that "Boss" Bernie has received bribes. He only recently traded credit with Massarachia, who promised to give him a broom handle down his throat.

In order to compete with the N. Y. A., an up-and-coming government organization, Holcomb granted the boys a raise in pay to the 37½ cent standard as set by N. Y. A. moguls. After the raise in pay, Brownies, local refreshment hangout, announced that they would soon add equipment to cope with the "influxation" in sales which they predicted would come after the first pay day.

Crime

On March 2nd of this year, there occurred within the closed doors of Room No. 209, commonly known to

all aspiring reporters and editors as the Journalism office, the most gigantic hoax ever to take place or to be perpetrated upon the Fairview Campus of Butler University. A young person, never before seen by any Fairview eyes, called upon Professor Norman R. (Curley) Buchan, with the express purpose, so we have been led to believe, of selling him an order of magazine subscriptions. He did, however, represent himself to be a member of the Journalism Department of Texas University. Upon further questioning by Buchan, it was soon seen that he was not in the slightest way connected with the aforesaid university. Brains plus Brawn Buchan, sensing this quickly in his fertile brain, hurriedly dispatched Journalist Quill to summon the gendarmes while he muttered to those interested, "I'll hold him!"

Suggestion was made at the next faculty meeting that Professor Buchan be recommended for the Carnegie medal awarded for bravery every year.

Fortunately, the culprit didn't get away with any great sum; in fact the only person he was able to sell was genial Dean Kershner. The Dean, who is the avowed enemy of Hearst and MacFadden, doesn't know just what magazine he subscribed to, but he'll probably get Bernarr MacFadden's *Physical Culture and True Confessions* for the next two years.

It was stated that there could be no loop-hole found through which the G-Men could be brought into the case.

DRAMA

New Play at Butler

"We Hedda Gabbler for Thanksgiving or What's Done's Done" (by Dave Thompson; producer, Peanut Thompson). The great moment in this play comes when Ima Snake receives a note and Iva Snake notices it is in code, but kindly offers to get some Vicks to relieve the "code." Written and produced for Philokureans by D. Richard Thompson, after the Philo Society had witnessed the performance of "Hedda Gabbler" its opening night was held at the home of Miss Sarah T. Sisson, faculty sponsor of Philo. Although it was presented to a capacity house, the total number who witnessed the performance was considerably less than those attending regular first nights. Those who were lucky enough to see it will never forget Miss C. Ann Varin in the title role of Ima Snake, or Mr. Thompson as Ima's husband, Iva. Mr. Robert Bill, as Joe Hollywood, was also unforgettable.

"The House of Juke" (by ——— Allen; produced by Thespis Society of Butler University). Establishing a record of attendance which was never before even approached by any Thespis noon-tide drama, this play more than any other served the purpose of stimulating an interest in the drama society here on the Fairview campus. This might have been due to the tremendous amount of advance or adverse publicity, but as to that we shall not try to say.

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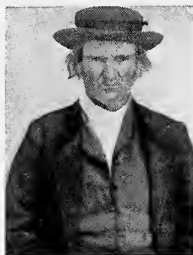
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EDUCATION

"Detour Metour"

From out of the smog that is always associated with Pittsburgh, came, early last spring, a young man known as Gildas N. Metour to replace Dr. Tolbert F. Reavis as Professor of Sociology. Early last semester he came, but still late enough to miss out on the first week of recitations.

Metour, being a young man, was obviously impressed with the host of feminine pulchritude in and about the Fairview campus. His first few classes, however, did not seem to reveal this bit of his nature, since he was severely discussed the evening after his first lecture in all houses



"I wouldn't want this out."—METOUR.
(Ed. Note.—We don't blame him.)

and gathering places, and much of the discussion was devoted to the fact as to whether or not the students in his classes should or should not refrain from dropping his course in favor of others. Obviously the entire enrollment of his classes was worried as to the outcome of their grades at the time of grade distribution in June.

Soon, however, what seemed to be the "cold, icy and almost impregnable armor" about Metour was noticed to be melting. Instead of armor there grew about him "amour." Campus beauties were seen frequently with the gentleman from Pitt and all in and about the campus soon took him in.

On Tuesday, February 24, 1937, a wandering cameraman spied Metour peacefully partaking of his vitamins in Mrs. Mary B. Bradshaw's Campus Club, and meaning no harm, this unknown photographer shot what developed into a wonderful picture of Lecturer Metour. At great expense and danger this picture was obtained by DRIP'S editors and is printed herewith. Said Metour upon receipt of a print of the picture, "I wouldn't want this to get out."

(Ed. Note.—Metour objected to us printing the real picture taken at the Campus Club, but boy, you ought to see it!)

MEDICINE

Long the elusive will-o-the-wisp of alchemists, witch-doctors and modern quacks, a remedy which is believed to be able to cure practically any disease suffered by man, has recently been developed in the laboratories of Butler University, under the direction of its eminent head medico, Dr. J. T. C. MacCullum, and is ready to be tested by the most rigorous examination possible in modern science. Shrouded in secrecy, news of the finding has escaped public notice, but purposefully so, for should the panacea become known millions of the world's unfortunates would find in the university a mecca of undreamed relief.

Of a nature known only to the dozens of research workers who collaborated in its compounding, the new substance, a brown "sudsy" liquid, is reputed to have remarkable curative powers not only of physical ailments, but also, most remarkable of all, of many mental diseases. But cautious to the last, the scientists have refused to publish the matter other than to state the extensive sweep which their testing of the new remedy will encompass. Already well under way, plans have restricted subjects almost entirely to members of the student body, since, it was explained, the range of testable disorders from this source alone would more than daunt an ordinary medicine.

It was with difficulty that DRIP obtained this list of students who will shortly be summoned to contribute their bit to the success of this latest university triumph. Among those so honored are:

Studying habits of Jac Ochiltree will be corrected, perhaps improved.

Latent dramatic ability will be brought out on Dave Thompson, in order to prepare him for the forthcoming May Day production of "The Lamp and the Bell."

Procrastination tendencies of Bill Kream, will be corrected, we hope.

DERBIES

One of the best jobs of promotion yet recorded in the annals of Butler "high pressure" politics was pushed over last fall by none other than "Baby Face" Musgrave. Using the excuse that Butler needed to establish some traditions, Promoter Musgrave suggested that the senior men of the school adopt some clothing accessory that would distinguish them from the underclassmen "riff-raff." Then he subtly had some of his many henchmen suggest the idea of the Derby. Through political caucus Musgrave was able to railroad the idea through the class vote and establish the Derby as the official garb for the senior men.

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His next step was to suggest that all the derbies be purchased through one agency so that a valuable saving could be made for all. This was accepted as good business and Mr. Musgrave advanced with the idea that he would offer his services for this post.



EMERSON MUSGRAVE

Things went fairly well for a few days and the orders came in as well as could be expected for a starter. Then when the expected increase was supposed to start no such thing arrived, Musgrave became worried. He appealed through the Collegian. He had special meetings of the class called and appealed to the school spirit of the men. But, to no avail, the orders would just not come in. The few derbies that had been ordered arrived and Musgrave made the pitiful delivery.

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B O O K S

To Err or Not to "Eyre"

There's always a little hub-bub about something or other. Now, today for instance, certain people are completely crazy (this can be taken literally) over the pronunciation of the Eyre in Jane Eyre. Not that it really matter but the problem has come to a head, and this column's duty is to set you people on the right track (and all points West). As I said before, some people are crazy on the subject; some few are sane and to be ignored.

It is to be admitted that there are points to be argued on both sides. However, for the sake of being punny (and not in the least for the sake of being on the right side) the conclusion is arrived at that Eyre is pronounced "air"—rhyming with mare, scare, flare, hair, rare, glare, bare, care, dare, chair, pair, and stare, or stair. (And sometimes with "fire" if you use poetic license.)

Some obstinate people (Bostonians, no doubt) wouldn't grant to even the lowly poet for art's sake (for God's sake would have been much stronger, but probably would have offended the Bostonians), the use of Eyre to rhyme with fire. "No," they decree from the Olympus of culture up there in the hills of the East, "Charlotte must lie calmly in her six by two." (Them's fightin' words, stranger. But let's have a drink to her health, and all forget about it.)

But on taking a clean cut cross section of the midwestern man we find there's something in his makeup that makes him steer clear of the "Blurred r" (except, of course, when he exhibits it in the berry).

The Brown county man looks up from his sorghum. "Well, gol dern, it's erriht fer them Easterners and Southerners to go spoutin' off the mouth about sayin' 'air' for 'eye-re,' but here in Brown county, where art's art for art's sake, and everybody's back to nature, esthetically speakin', there's nothin' like the good long 'r' to show character and good breedin'."

The newsboy on the street is shockingly full of knowledge. In true Fred Allen guest-star style: "Listen, buddy, where them guys is gettin' that lingo, is past me. Why I was brought up on *Jane Eyre* with a little cheese and rye thrown in on the side for keepin' me goin'." Them that's really in the know don't go round exhibitin' their ignorance like a bunch of Van Goh paint-in's. Them what really has an interest in the legitimate knows the woids pronounce "air." Them that says other wise has lost a screw."

And so the battle wages. From college coed's "Well, I never really gave

it a good think, but I always said 'eyre' like in 'air.' It just seemed more becoming to the play"; to the housewife who said "When I was a girl—and not so many years ago as you might think, mother wouldn't let us read such a book. I never really worried a lot over it, but grandmother always used it in connection with fire, so naturally I always referred to it as 'Jane Eye-re,' in whispers of course," the storm ensues. No one will cede one point.

What the outcome will be can only be hinted at. (Do they still end sentences with a preposition, or has that been done away with?) However, all the problems will be solved when Hollywood gets a good hold on the book. The only logical thing to do is to change the name of "Twenty-four Hours of Love" or to some eye-catcher like, "The Girl Who Erred" (and that last is *not* a pun).

CLIPPERS

Utes Club Clipped

As has always been the custom in American colleges and universities, the members of the Utes Club, sophomore honorary organization for men, undertook last fall to clip the hair of



WYANDOT WALKER
". . . in full Indian regalia"

those freshmen who refused to wear the traditional "rhinie pot." Worried because of the consequences which might follow such an undertaking, the president, deans and anxious faculty members immediately put a stop to all this "monkey-business."

A short time later, the Butler campus was the scene of a plague of the

most eye-catching multi-colored hats to appear on any camp. It later developed that these hats were being worn by the same members of Utes who had attempted to clip hair. Due to these hats the campus took on an appearance of an Indian encampment.

An interview with Robert Walker, president of Utes, brought out the fact that these hats were being worn by the club members as a retribution to the class of 1940 for the attempt they made upon their scalps. Walker stated that the irate members of the faculty and administration of Butler University had forced them to wear this particular mode of headgear. In fact, they had even wished to force upon Mr. Walker a sterner style of dress. He was to have been compelled to wear full Indian regalia during his entire sophomore year at the university.

Upon petitioning to the proper authorities, however, he was relieved of this and the only punishment administered to him was the same as that of the regular members of the Utes Club. Luckily, the Drip photographer was able to procure a photo of Utes President Walker in the full Indiana costume, which he was to have worn and said photo is reproduced above.

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S P O R T



THE PHI DELTS TAKE THE LEAD ON THE SOUTH TURN
(Ed. Note.—Maybe we have the wrong picture here?)

The Sport of Kings

Probationary Period at Butler, commonly termed "Hell Week," developed into the most colorful spectacle ever to be seen on the Fairview Campus since the 1937 Butler Relays. Chief cause of the color in what usually was a week of work and labor for the unfortunate neophytes who happened to be pledged to one of the Greek letter organizations for men here at Butler, was the First Annual Phi Delt-Sigma Chi Chamber classic.

At the beginning of the seven days



THE PHI DELT BUGGY
Aren't they . . .

of probation, each of the pledge classes of the aforementioned fraternities were instructed to obtain a four-wheeled chariot, buggy, chaise, shay or any other contrivance normally drawn by members of the equine family (horses to you). The president of the pledge class of each fraternity was to be the driver of the vehicle, with six of his fellow pledges acting as the source of locomotion, in relays of three at a time.

Crowds began to gather in front of the Phi Delt house as early as 2:00 P. M. in order to be sure of front

row seats at the carnival. Promptly at 4:15 the parade to the starting post, which was in front of the Sigma Chi



SPECTATORS

. . . even the Elks were there.

house, started from the Phi Delt house. At 4:30 the starting bomb (a light bulb thrown against the street) was sounded, and the chargers were off in a dead heat.



OFFICIAL CAR

. . . rumble seat extra.

As the vehicles (call them what you wish) came near the finish line it was

obvious that Phi Delta Theta was in the lead. They won with the record time of 7 minutes, 58 seconds. The only reason this was a record was the fact that the course had never been traveled before in such contrivances.

High spot of the day was the awarding of the trophies to the teams by the loveliest queen in the male population of the university, Robert Miller. Her throne was lovely as she,



THE SIGMA CHI HACK
. . . pretty?

with its "shoe shine chair" gayley decorated through the courtesy of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

High spots of this sport of kings were recorded for posterity by DRIP. Several are presented on this page.

Many questions were raised as to how this event received its name. Investigation into the matter elucidated the fact that the classic was named after the type of trophy awarded to the victors.

Blue laws prevent the printing of the cognomen of said trophy.—Nuff said!



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A MESSAGE TO ALL READERS OF THE 1937 DRIFT

We, whose names appear below, are more than anxious to extend to the students and faculty of Butler University, our heartiest and warmest of congratulations at this, the close of a most successful year. To the Seniors, we wish the best of luck in the years that follow. We are glad to have had a part in this, the 1937 DRIFT.

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ANOTHER MESSAGE TO ALL THE READERS OF THE 1937 DRIFT

At last this da—— book is finished. You, who have been referred to as the “readers” of this thing can have no appreciation of all of the wasted effort it sometimes appears to be. Days and nights have been wasted in the futile pursuit of what? The book really shouldn't be completed because there are three more pages in this book which we have to pay for whether we print something on them or not, but I'm completely exhausted and since the printer is standing over me with a club threatening me if I don't turn all of the copy over to him immediately I shall let you fill up the rest of the pages with

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