1894 Arbutus (Law School Pages)

Indiana University Senior Class

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to receive education upon these questions. The work of the department, and of Professor Commons, is already bringing good results.

**Class of '94.**

Lewis E. Stutsman.  
Eli D. Zaring.  
William M. Waldschmidt.  
Sylvan W. Kahn.  
Walter E. Hottel.  
Dick Miller.

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**The Department of Philosophy.**

**WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, Ph. D.** Professor.  
**ROBERT HESSLER, M. D.** Lecturer.  
**ERNEST HIRAM LINDLEY, A. B.** Instructor.  
**BURTON B. BERRY** Instructor in Pedagogy.

The influence of the Department of Philosophy is being felt throughout the State. The character of its work is such as to give the earnest student a high degree of mental and moral culture. At all times in touch with the best philosophical and psychological thought of Europe and America, the department is giving a lively impetus to these lines of study in Indiana. In the laboratory for physiological psychology, there is abundant opportunity for original investigation. The work in the laboratory this year, especially in child study, would do credit to any postgraduate institution.

Dr. Bryan, to whose untiring efforts the present prosperous condition of the department is due, is regarded as authority upon the subject of child study; and his articles on Experimental Psychology are regarded as classics. Mr. Lindley and Mr. Berry, Dr. Bryan's assistants, are young men of promise.

**Class of '94.**

Burton B. Berry.  
John J. Boyle.  
Joseph C. Bush.  
William J. Cushman (Pedagogy).  
Brazil J. Brown.  
William E. Clapham.

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**The School of Law.**

**DAVID DEMAREE BANTA, LL. D.** Dean.  
**WILLIAM PERRY ROGERS, LL. B.** Professor.  
**YELL:** Hoorah! Hoorah!  
L. U. Law!  
Banta! Rogers!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Indiana University School of Law is the oldest institution of its kind in the West. It was established by an act of the Legislature in 1838, and formally opened about 1841. The first Dean was the Hon. David McDonald, a resident of Bloomington and Judge of the Circuit Court. The success of the enterprise having exceeded all expectations, an assistant professor, Hon. W. T. Otto, was elected in 1847, and in 1850 the first diplomas were issued instead of certificates of graduation.

Judge Otto resigned in 1851, and Judge McDonald in 1853. The Hon. James Hughes succeeded these men, and held the office two years, when he obtained leave of absence to take his seat in Congress. During his absence,
his place was filled by Judge A. B. Carlton. On the resignation of Judge Hughes in 1857, Col. R. M. Bryant was elected Dean, and held the position until 1861, when he resigned to take a position in the army. Judge George A. Bicknell succeeded Col. Bryant, and continued in office until 1870; during the last year of his professorship he was assisted by John N. Petit, who served one year.

Following these men, Samuel E. Perkins, of Indianapolis, for a long time Judge of the Supreme Court, held the office of Dean until 1872, and Bascom E. Rhodes held the Associate Professorship until the close of the school in 1877. Judge Perkins was succeeded by Judge Delana Eckels, the Hon. D. W. LaFollette, and C. W. McNutt, who in turn held the office of Dean until 1877, when legislative action cut down the salaries to such an extent that competent professors could no longer be secured. At its close the Law School was in a flourishing condition. Forty-one students were in attendance, and up to that time three hundred and sixty-two students had graduated. The tuition had been made free, and the course of study had been lengthened to two years of three terms each.

In June, 1889, provisions were at last made for re-opening the school, and the Hon. David D. Banta, of Franklin, was elected Dean. Judge Banta is a graduate of both the Law and the Literary Departments of Indiana University, and has served for six years as Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District. Ernest W. Huffcut, now at Cornell, was Professor of the new Law School for the first two years.

He was succeeded by John A. Couch, who remained but a few months. W. P. Rogers, the present professor, has filled the position since 1893. Under the management of these worthy men, the Law School has had a steady and healthy growth. The attendance is larger than ever before; the training given is eminently practical, and excellently prepares its graduates for practice in the courts of Indiana.
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<th>Name</th>
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<td>Oscar B. Zell</td>
<td>Medical Prep.</td>
<td>Farmland</td>
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**The Law Class of '94.**

**Officers.**

- **Lewis Taylor** (President)
- **Frank C. Dailey** (Vice-President)
- **William H. Stout** (Secretary)
- **Gould G. Rheuby** (Treasurer)
- **Finley Geiger** (Historian)
- **George B. Davis** (Orator)

**Members.**

- Edward G. Adank
- Otto T. Callor
- William E. Clapham
- Frank A. Crooke
- Frank C. Dailey
- George B. Davis
- Edgar Durre
- Charles L. Fleshman
- James W. Fortune

City: Evansville, Coal City, Columbia City, Bedford, Bluffton, North Salem, Evansville, Valley City, Lexington.
<table>
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<td>Ireland</td>
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<td>Jasper</td>
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<td>Mary L. Van Nuys</td>
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### The Senior Social.

On Thursday night, April 26, '94, Independent Hall, in the old college, was the scene of the first Senior social. For this pleasant evening the class of '94 is indebted to its ladies. The originator has successfully concealed her name; but Miss Knox, our worthy President, superintended the preparations, Miss Dalton compounded the punch, and Miss Hamilton and others of the Independent girls arranged the home-like room. Everybody had come by 9 o'clock, and the late additions to the class were soon made well acquainted. Then, while Miss Hamilton entertained us with her pretty songs, the slothful yell committee stole away to a quiet corner, and after a protracted council returned with the stirring war cry:

> "Rip Roar, Blood and Gore! Indiana evermore! That's us! Every cuss® Make a fuss for Ninty-four!"

The yell provoked considerable discussion. The ladies declared that while they were as anxious as anybody to "make a fuss," the fourth line didn't include them. Jolly Dick Miller insisted on saying "Never Cuss, but make a fuss." Eli Zaring explained to the newer members that the first line embodied our slogan when, as Sophomores, we so completely annihilated Horace and '95, and old John Shafer blushed at the recollection.

The enthusiasm of the younger Seniors found vent in a waltz, while the others soothed their yellers with sherbet. After this diversion, Mark Helm announced the program for the morrow, and with the consent of the class, Sylvan Kahn elected himself yell leader. Entering on the duties of this office, he soon developed a chorus unequalled in expression and volume, and won great applause by his final announcement that "yelling is our most important business until the end of the term."

Meantime everybody was donning our colors—the Wine and Silver. The flowing bowl again became the center of attraction, and we departed repeating Kahn's little joke, "I'm glad to have Senior."

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® Several of the Alumni think the word "cuss" is too naughty for Seniors to use, so we have adopted instead of the above, the following yell: "Rah! Rah! Rah! '94."
Faculty.

Swain—"The kindest man, the best conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing good." —Shakespeare.

Bryan—"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one." —Shakespeare.

Roberts, Berry, Howe, Knipp—"A good Senior maketh a good professor." —Proverbs.

Eigenmann—"Science is like virtue, its own exceeding great reward." —Kingsley.

Bates—"A merrier man, within the limits of becoming mirth, I never spent an hour's talk withal." —Shakespeare.

Baillot—"His tribe were God Almighty's gentlemen." —Dryden.

Sampson—"Smooth as monumental alabaster." —Shakespeare.

Mottier—"No, madam, I shall not subscribe for the Arbustus in advance; I was mixed up in a twelve-dollar Class Album scrape once before." —Mottier.

Howard—"Seldom he smiles." —Shakespeare.

Harris—"I am weary, I am overwrought with too much toil." —Longfellow.

Davis—"Thou hast the patience and the faith of saints." —Longfellow.

Woodburn—"Whoso findeth a wife, findeth a good thing and attaineth favor of the Lord." —Solomon.

Miss Maxwell—"Please observe the sign."

Miss Sheeks—"Cold as crystal, never to be thawed again."

Lindley—"How shall we rank thee on Glory's page? A young man, but old in solemn talk." —Shakespeare.

Merrill—"I will weary you, then, no longer (than half-past 4th hour, twelve) with idle talk." —Shakespeare.

"Shorty" Owens—"I do desire that we may be better strangers." —Shakespeare.

Law Department.

Of law there can be no less acknowledged than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world; all things in heaven and earth do her homage, the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power. —Hooker.

Banta—"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple." —Shakespeare.

Odle—"I am a tainted wether of the flock." —Shakespeare.

Mrs. Kelly—"You speak well, lady, a sign of fruitful education." —Fletcher.

Mrs. Van Nüys—"I'll not budge an inch." —Shakespeare.

Adank—"I would to God thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought." —Shakespeare.

Gebauer—"Brain him with his lady's fan." —Shakespeare.
Holmes—"A great shooter—with his mouth."
Prince—"A deal of skimble-skamble stuff."
Gass—"A handsome man, a speaker and a spark,
He aims at nothing and he hits his mark."
Kurrie—"So wise, so young, they say do never live long."
Fortune—"He was a man of an unbounded stomach."
Davis—"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in
him that nature might stand up and say to all the
world, 'This was a man.'"
Geiger—"Yet do I fear thy nature; it is too full of the
milk of human kindness."
Utter—"Mend your speech a little, lest it may mar your
fortunes."
Cailor—"I have immortal longings in me."
Miss Weathers—"Is she not passing fair?"
Stout—"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer
than the staple of his argument."
Traylor, Crook—"Two lovely berries moulded on one
stem."
Rheuby—"Most radiant, exquisite, unmatchable beauty."
Espenschied—"I can not tell what the Dickens his name is."

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**Seniors.**

Bachelor—"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should keep near shore."
—Poor Richard.
Crow—"Did you ever hear of Captain Wattle?
He was all for love and a little for the bottle."
—Dibdin.
Beck—"O wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful, won-
derful! and yet again wonderful, and after that, out of
all hooping!"
—Shakespeare.
J. C. Bush—"Excuse me, professor—I beg your pardon,
professor—but I would like to ask a question, pro-
professor."
—Bush.
Waldschmidt—"Sweet Phebe, do not scorn me,
Do not, Phebe."
—Shakespeare.
Miss Dalton—"There's nothing half so sweet in life as
love's young dream."
—Moore.
Arda Knox—"And, but herself, admits no parallel."
—Massinger.
Duncan—"Why, 'tis good to be sad and say nothing."
—Shakespeare.
Helm—"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the
Nile."
—Sheridan.
Shafer—"And his loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind."
Hieronymous—"Hell trembled at the hideous name."
—Milton.
Thomas—"I do put on a sober habit, talk with respect and
swear but now and then."
—Shakespeare.