

An act to establish a State Seminary and for other
Purposes

Sec 1. ^{Trustees} ^{appointed} Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State
of Indiana, that Charles Dewey, Jonathan Lindley,
David A. Maxwell, John W. Jenkins, Jonathan Nichols,
and William Lorr, be, and they are hereby appointed
Trustees of the State Seminary, for the State of Indiana,
^{Style} and shall be known by the name and style of the
Trustees of the State Seminary, of the State of Indiana,
and they, and their successors in office, shall have
^{Perpetual} perpetual succession, and by the name and style aforesaid,
^{Power as} shall be able and capable in law, to sue, and
^{a corporation} be sued, plead, and be impleaded, answer, and be
answered, unto, as a body corporate and politic, in
any court of justice. And the Trustees hereby appointed,
^{Continued} shall continue in office until the first day of
^{in office.} January, one thousand eight hundred and twenty one,
and until their successors are chosen and qualified.

Plot of the site for the State Seminary of the State of Indiana.



Lots 62, 63, 64, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80 are one chain forty eight and three fourths links in front and three fourths and eight links back. Lots 66, 67, 68, and 69 are two chains and thirty links and five links in front. Two chains and thirty nine links back. Lot 65 is 2 Chains 39 links broad and 2 chains 18 links long. Lots 62, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, and 29 are two chains forty links broad and four chains twenty nine links long. Lots 63, 30, 31, 32, 33, are 2 Chains 50 links broad and 2 chains 10 links long. The balance as marked on the plat thereof. North and south streets are one chain wide. East Center and West streets from Birmingham to the North side of the Seminary square are one chain 25 links wide. East Street thence southward one chain 25 links wide. West Street from the North side of the Seminary square southward one chain 25 links wide. The alleys are all 25 links wide and are in number as represented on the plat one circumstance being the same.

The measurement given in four pole circles and links. The large figures near the center of the lots represent the number of the lot.

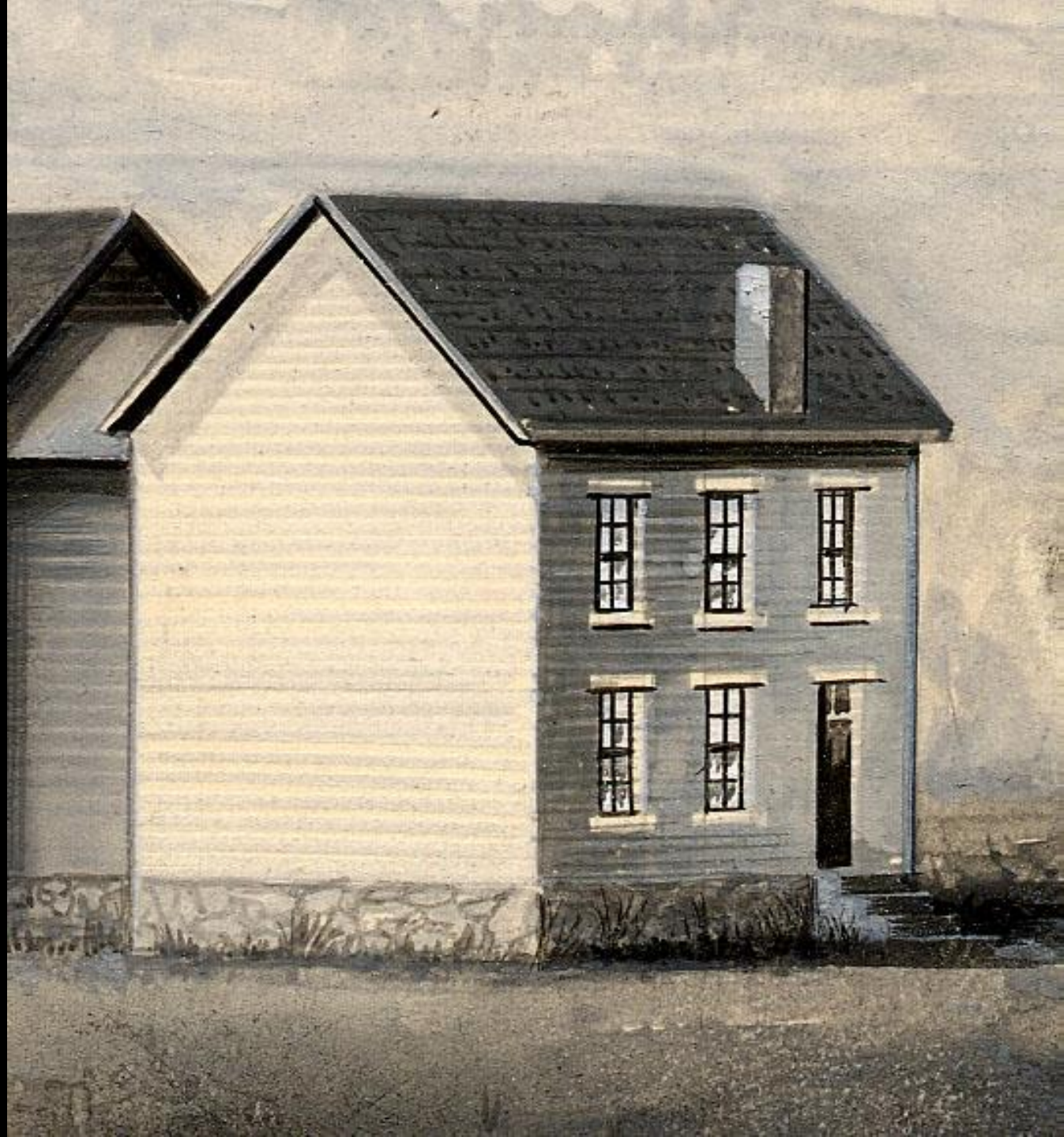
Bloomington, Indiana
The 7th. 1820

A true plat by
James Borland Surveyor

West Monroe County State of Indiana.
James Borland Surveyor
do hereby certify that the above was a correct
plot of the lots surveyed by him.

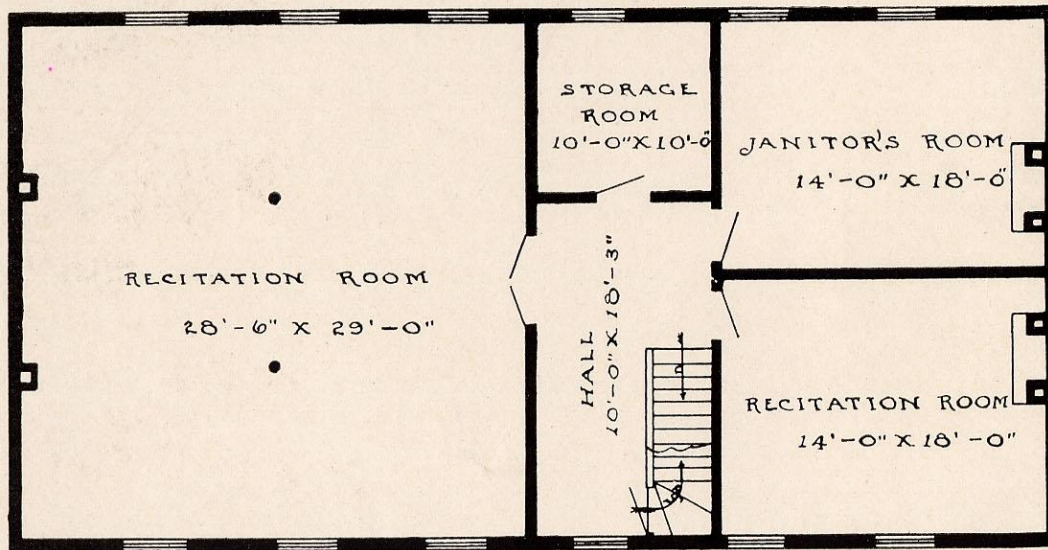
State of Indiana, this day personally came
James Borland Surveyor before me William
Hardin a Justice of the peace in and for the
County aforesaid and made oath that the
above was a correct plot of the lots surveyed
by him, possessing the book created by the tables
of the State Seminary for the site thereof
given under my hand and seal this 8th day of
November 1820

William Hardin J.P.

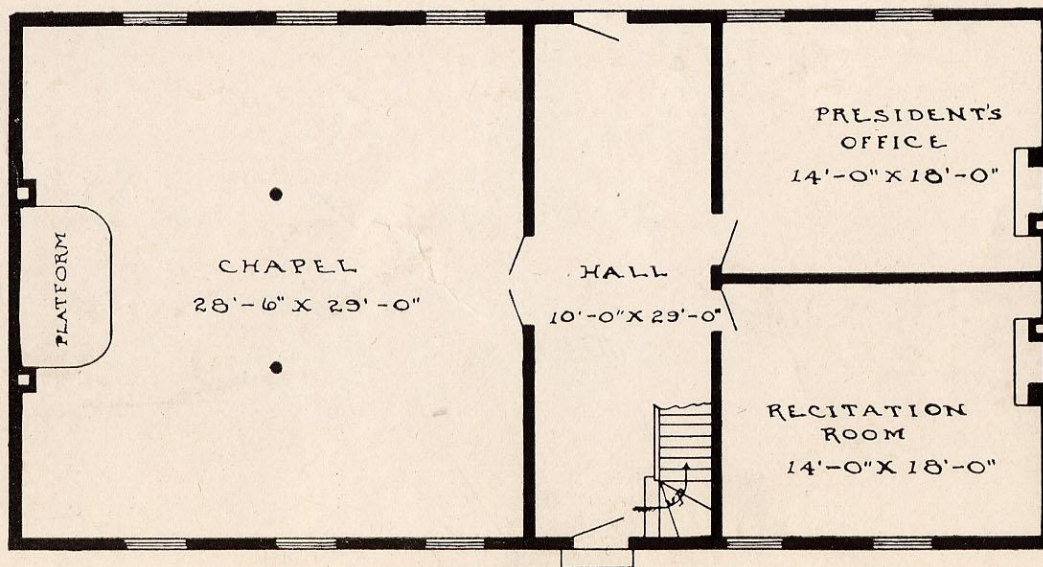




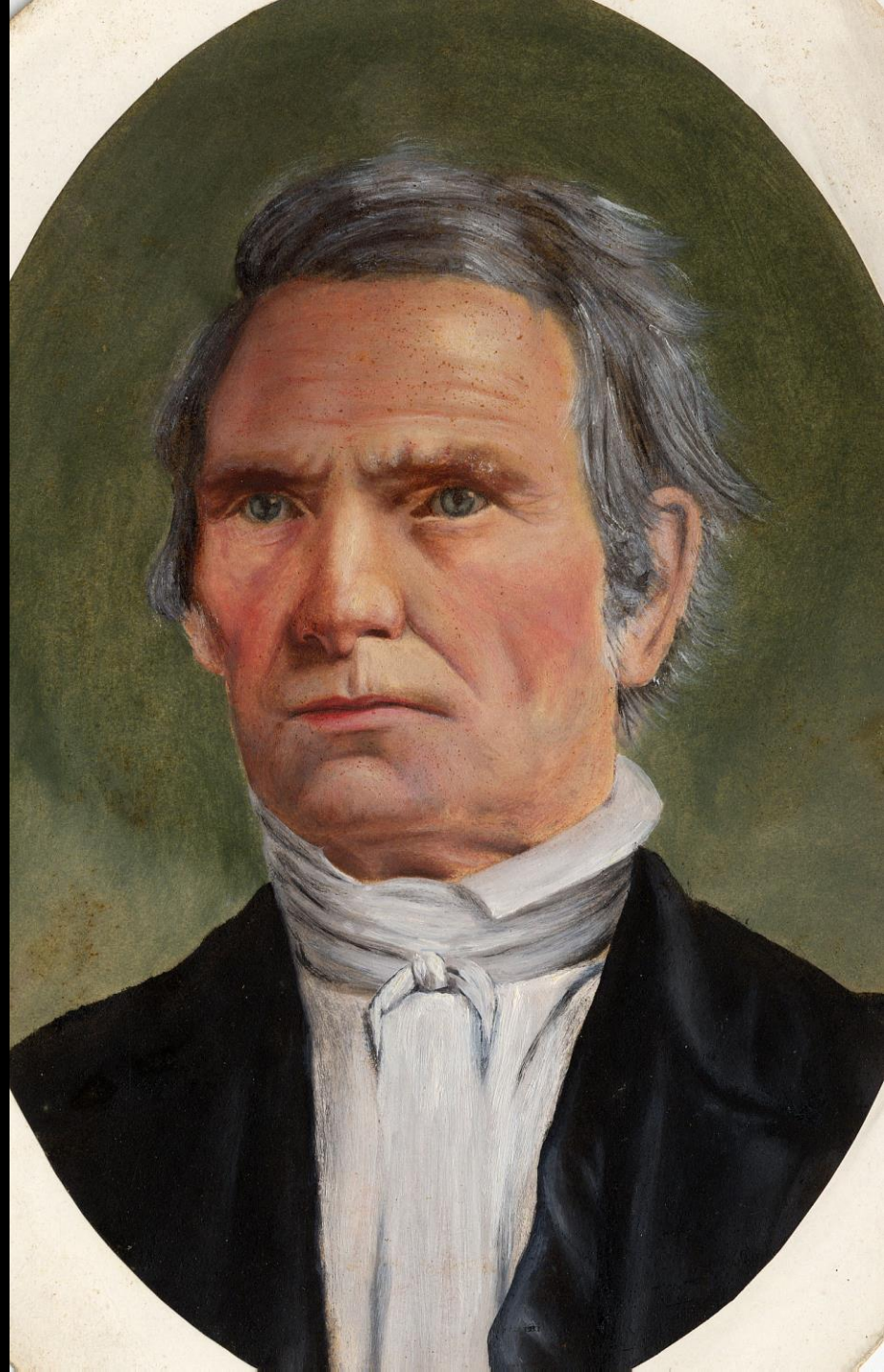




SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



Præses et Professores Collegii Indianensis

OMNIBUS ET SINGULIS HAS LITERAS LECTORIS

SAVUTEM IN DOMINO

Notum Sit quod nobis placet, auctoritate publica
diplomate nobis commissa **JAMES SYDNEY WILKINS** candidatum
primum in artibus gradum competentem, examine previo approbatum,
titulo gradusque Artium Liberalium Baccalaurii adornare.

Cujus sigillum commune Collegii Indianensis huic membrana
affixum, nominaque nostra subscripta testimonium sint.

Datum Collegii Indianensis Tertio Julii 1799

Anno Domini Millesimo Centesimo Nonagesimo

D. Hallwardus Praes.

M. Hamilton

Jonathan C. Nichols

Walter A. Scarborough

Williamson Dunn

James Blair

Robert Burns

Wm. W. Miller

Wm. W. Miller

Garland

J. L. Holman Sec.

Andrew Wylie Prim. Cam. Sch.

Rogers R. Hall Sec.

Johannes A. Harvey



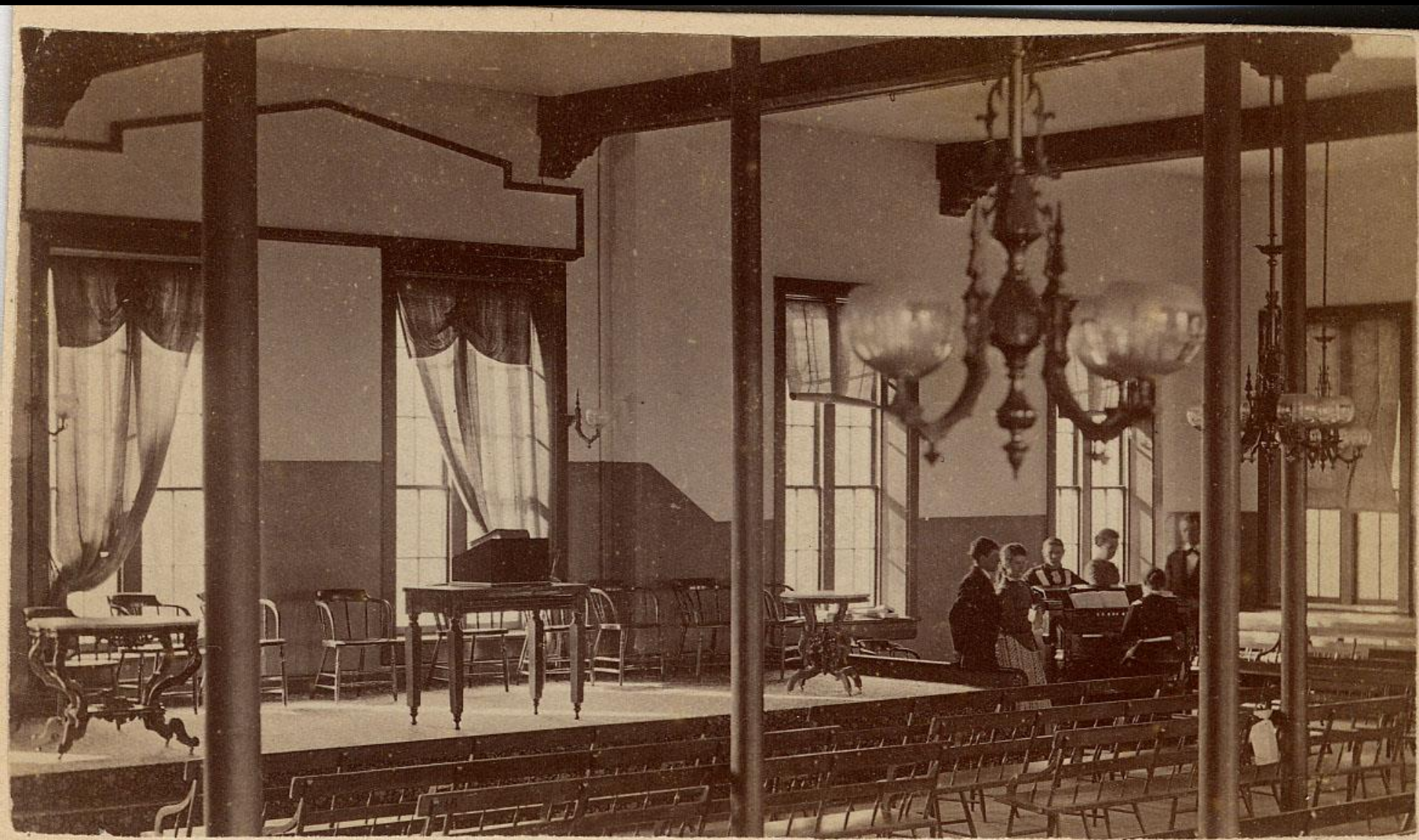


















B. F. L. Rivers



3rd Inning
Side Out

Championship Game 1892.
Won by TU vs DePaul

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A WANT.—There is badly needed, at the present time, a walk from the campus gate to the college. Many of our citizens have been deterred from attending performances at the college, in consequence of the deep mud through which they were compelled to wade. This could be remedied at a small outlay, and should be attended to at once, if we desire to keep up our reputation; all it needs is some one to take hold and it can be put through. Who will make the move?

SERENADE.—We had scarcely assumed the position of "quill driver," till we were honored with a serenade by the Bloomington String Band, which discoursed a "concord of sweet sounds" at our window, to the very great delight of all within. Come again; our window is always open.

How "The Indiana Student" was named.

THE idea having entered the fertile craniums of some of the more knowing ones of the students of Indiana University, that the public was sustaining a great loss from the non-existence of a literary magazine of some character, in which the genius and talents of these hopeful objects of the State's care and parental solicitude might be displayed; and this idea was the more indelibly impressed, in view of the fact that the citizens of Bloomington, though generally noted for their energy and enterprise, had not, as yet, succeeded in establishing an organ, in the columns of which a student or literary man, who had any respect for himself or regard for his reputation as a writer, would be willing for his productions to appear. A meeting was accordingly convened in the office of a distinguished representative of the legal fraternity, in Bloomington, at which the following great lights were present: Hon. Henry J. Raymond, Geo. D. Prentice, Washington Irving, James Gordon Bennett, Andrew Johnson and Horace Greeley. The meeting was organized by calling Horace Greeley to the chair.

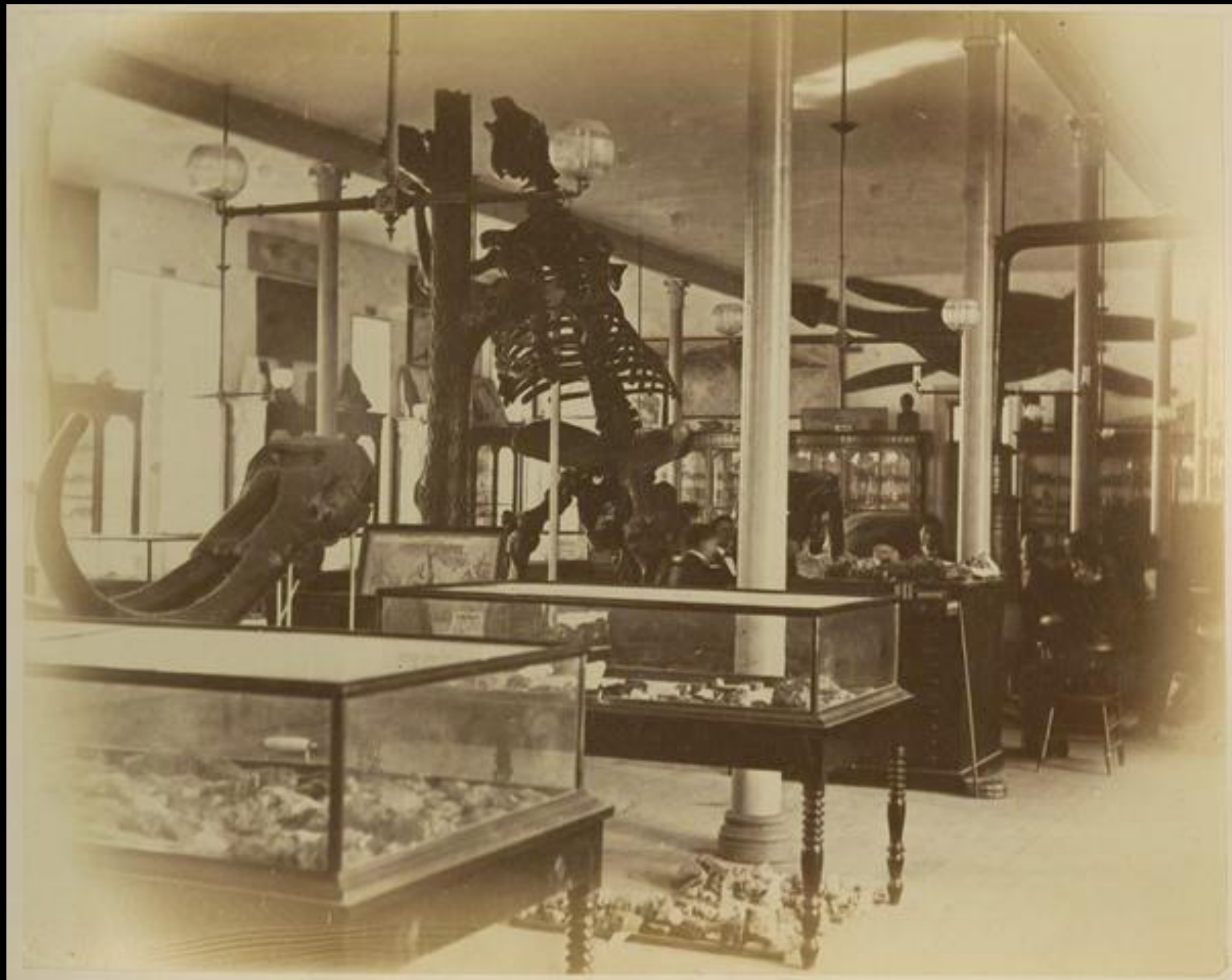
After a prolonged discussion on various topics, in which much learning, prophetic statesmanship and literary research were displayed, the chair announced that the first thing in order was to select a name for the paper, and suggested for the consideration of the meeting, the name of the "Bloomington Regulator," and urged as a reason for its adoption, that it would be one of its principal objects to regulate society, regulate literature, regulate students, regulate the faculty, regulate public exhibitions, regulate Bloomington; in short, it was to be a regulator in the fullest sense of the term. Washington Irving proposed the name of the "Prairie Flower," as it would indeed be a rare gem, and no doubt be highly prized by the young ladies. James Gordon Bennett proposed the name of "The Elevator;" for, said he, it will be the means of elevating everybody in general and ourselves in particular. Geo. D. Prentice proposed to call it the "Indiana Drawer;" draw being a very popular word with certain classes, and the name would thereby be constituted an element to its success. Henry J. Raymond thought "The University Lightning Rod" exceedingly appropriate, as it would undoubtedly be the means of silently conducting all the superfluous gas generated in the fruitful craniums of certain "smart students," either to immortal glories in the skies, or perhaps, to its more appropriate place, the dominions of Pluto under the earth. His majesty, Andrew, earnestly insisted on the singular

appellation of "My Policy Gazette," strenuously adhering to the principle that all "Big Things" are controlled by policy. The meeting was frequently interrupted by some disorderly persons who had assembled in the room immediately overhead, and just at this stage of the proceedings, the learned assembly was brought to a dead halt, by a deafening racket and confusion proceeding from the room in which said persons had congregated, and indicating that a regular midnight carousal of a "Host" of jolly "Good Tipplers," was being held. His majesty suggested that the interruption arose from a set of jolly fellows, his friends and boon companions, who were celebrating some important event over a bottle of inspiration, and moved that a committee of one be appointed to negotiate with them for a portion of their inspiration, as something of the kind was absolutely necessary to a successful accomplishment of the object of the meeting. The committee was about to proceed to perform his duty, when it occurred to Horace Greeley that the aforesaid disorderly persons were a camp of the Temperance Host, and if the learned assembly depended for inspiration from that source, they would experience an exceedingly dry time of it indeed. The confusion having subsided, the meeting, with great mortification and disappointment, resumed its labors. A volume of names, both great and small, were proposed, such as "Collegian," "Review," "Banner," "Mirror," "Bummer," etc., and each rejected as inappropriate. After much deliberation it was agreed that it should be "The Indiana and something else," but as to what the something else should be no one could decide, until Henry J. Raymond, by a heroic stretch of imagination and herculean wielding of brain power, was delivered of the word "Student," which was unanimously adopted, and the author, for the wise sagacity, great foresight and transcendent genius displayed in originating this name, was subsequently elected one of its editors. The learned assembly having thus succeeded in its prime object, adjourned, and as the result, we have, appearing in flying colors, "The Indiana Student."
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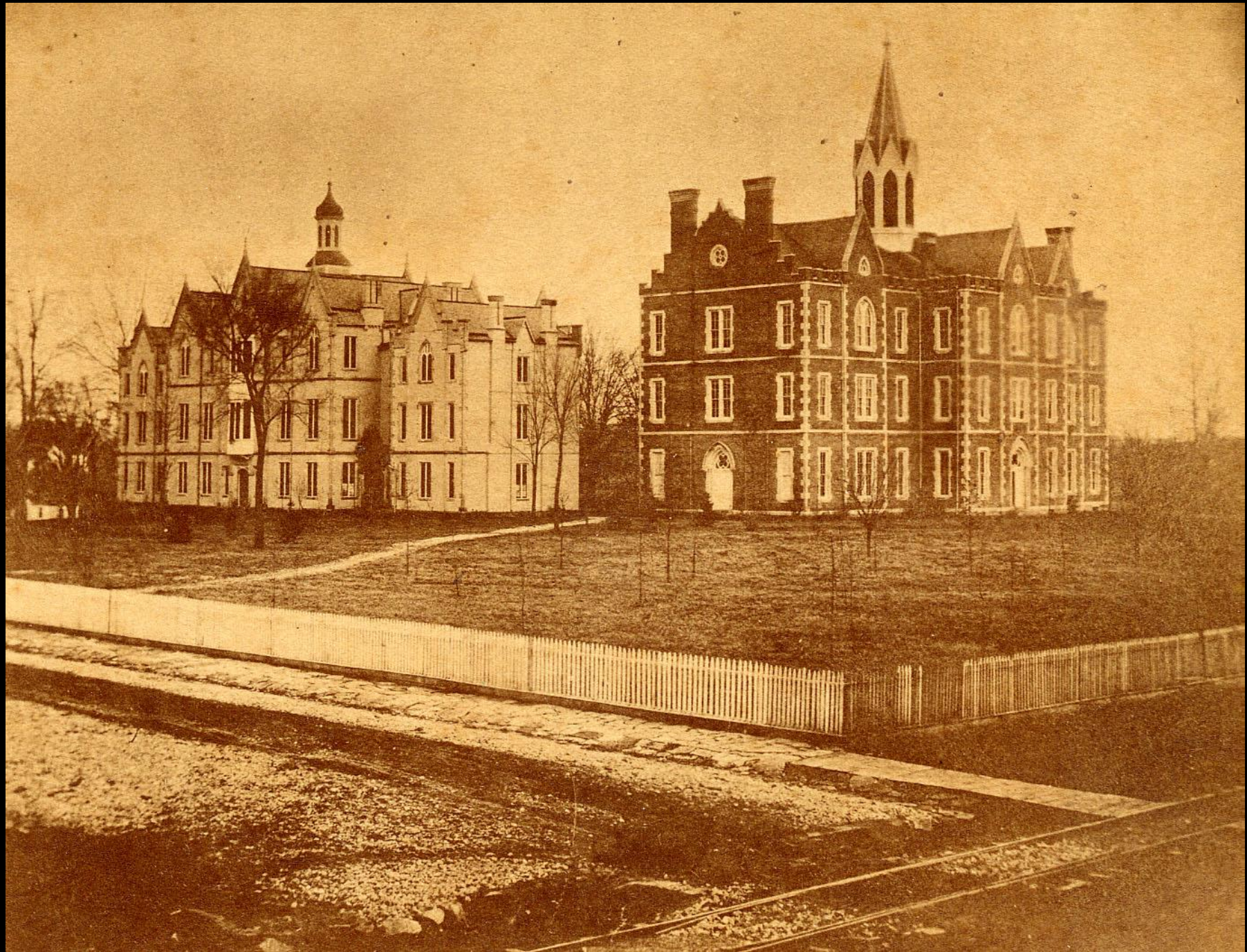
It is our intention, after the present issue, to double the size of our paper, if the patronage it receives at the hands of the public will justify us. This is to supply a need which has long been felt in our midst. If persons will take hold of the matter and aid us by their subscriptions, we promise to supply them with a first class college paper.

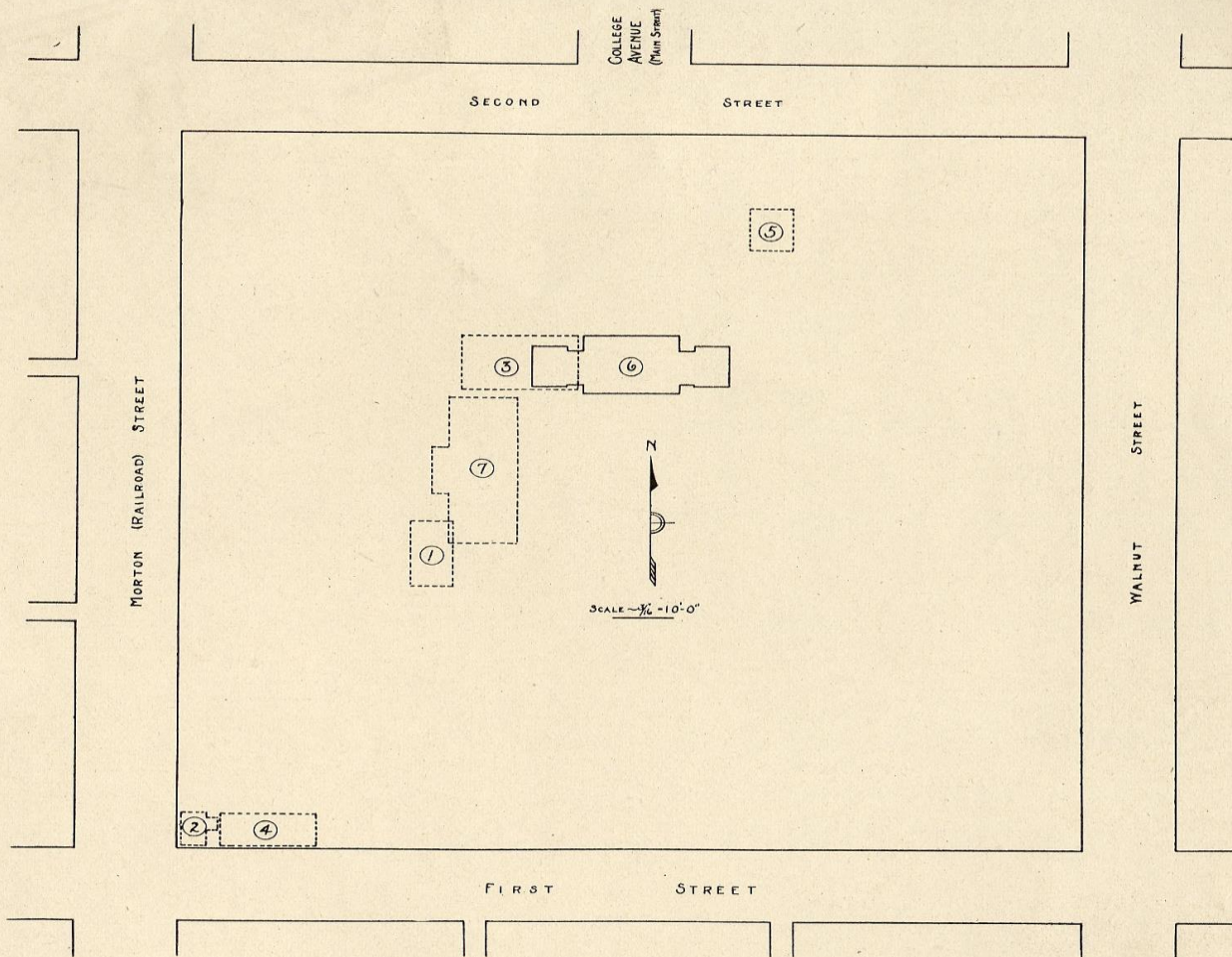
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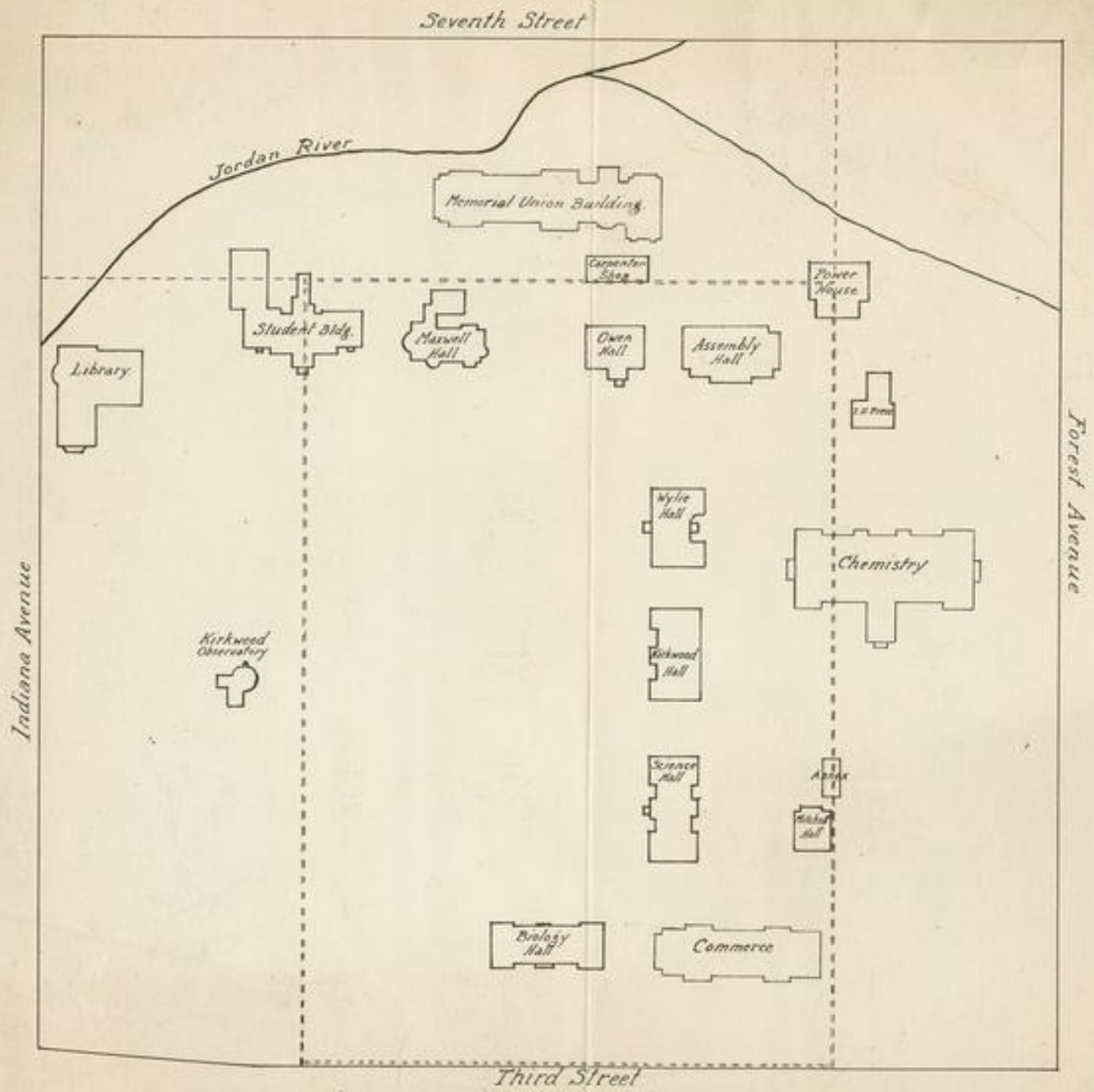






1. Seminary Building, erected in 1824.
2. Professor's House, erected in 1824.
3. First "College" Building, erected in 1836.
4. Boarding House, erected in 1838.
5. Laboratory Building, erected in 1840.
6. First "University" Building, erected in 1855.
7. Science Hall, erected in 1873.
8. Spring which determined the location of the first Indiana University Campus.





*Campus showing Original Twenty Acre Purchase.
This Tract is Shown by Double-dotted Lines.*



Wylie Hall

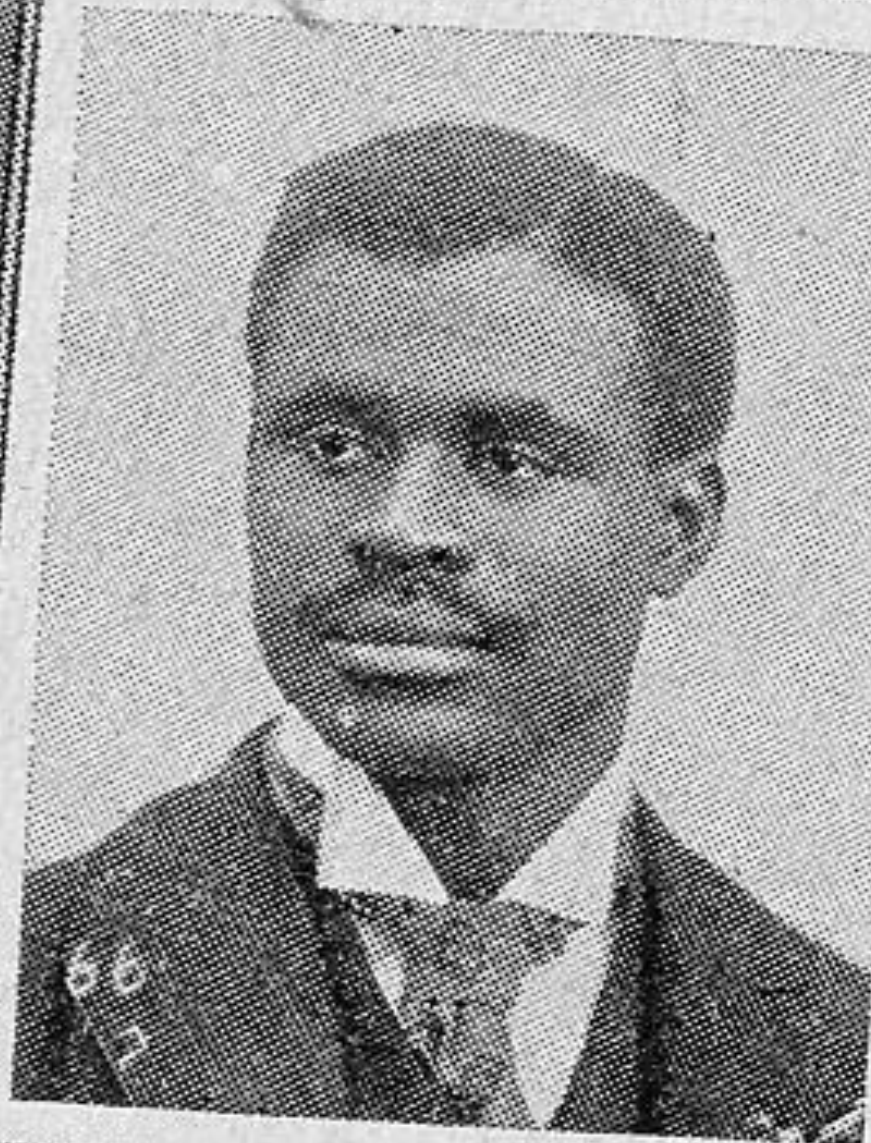
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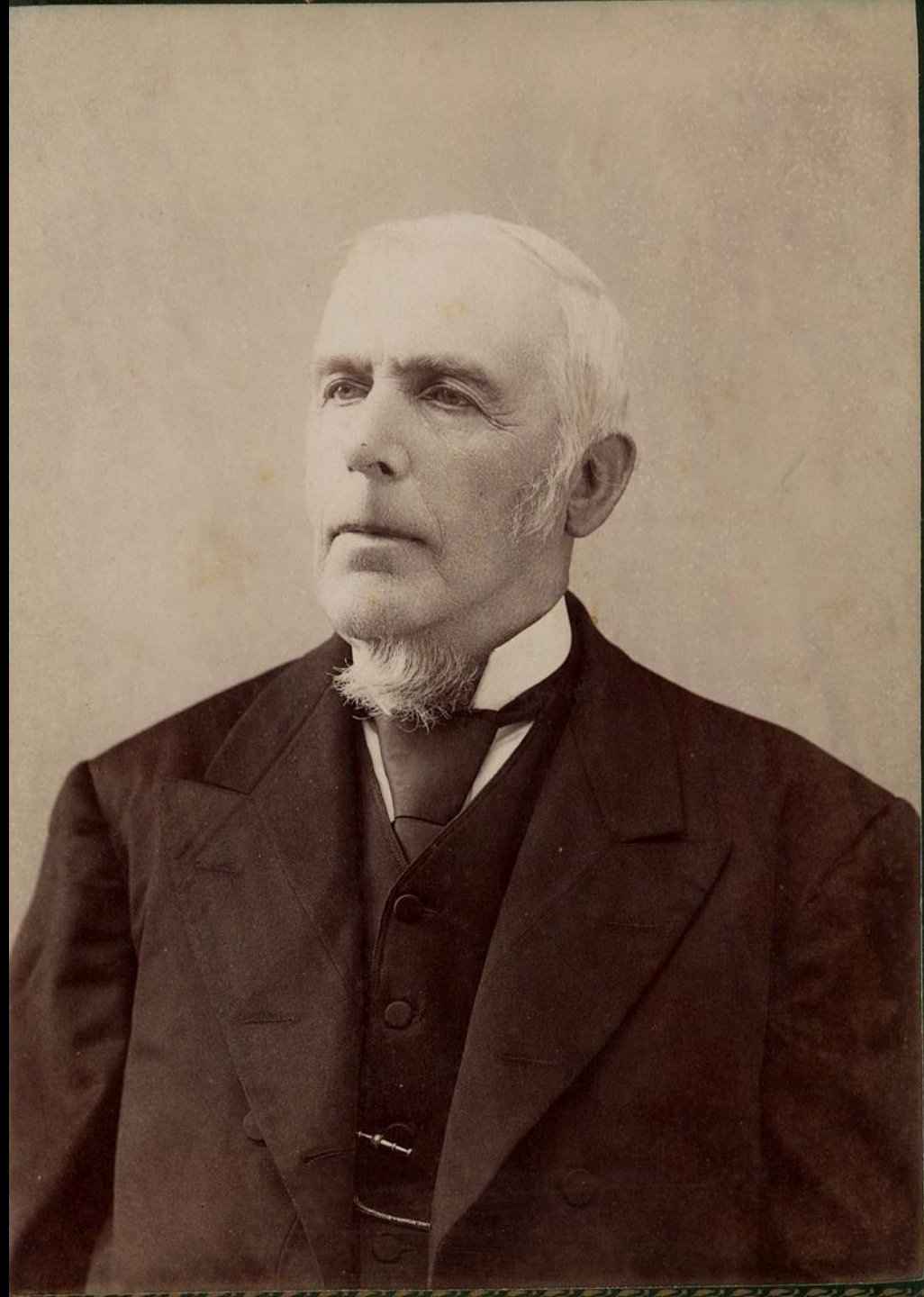
















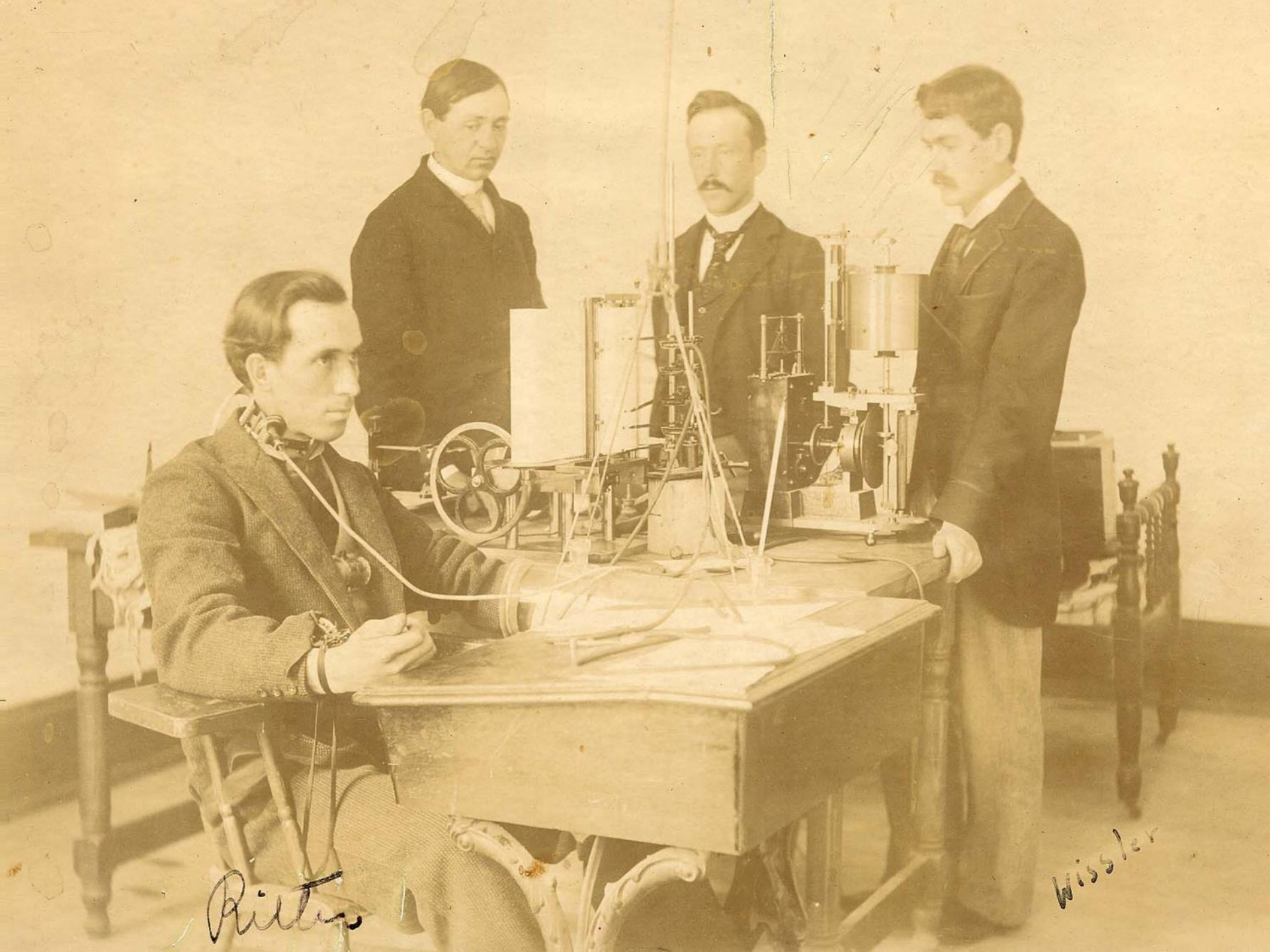












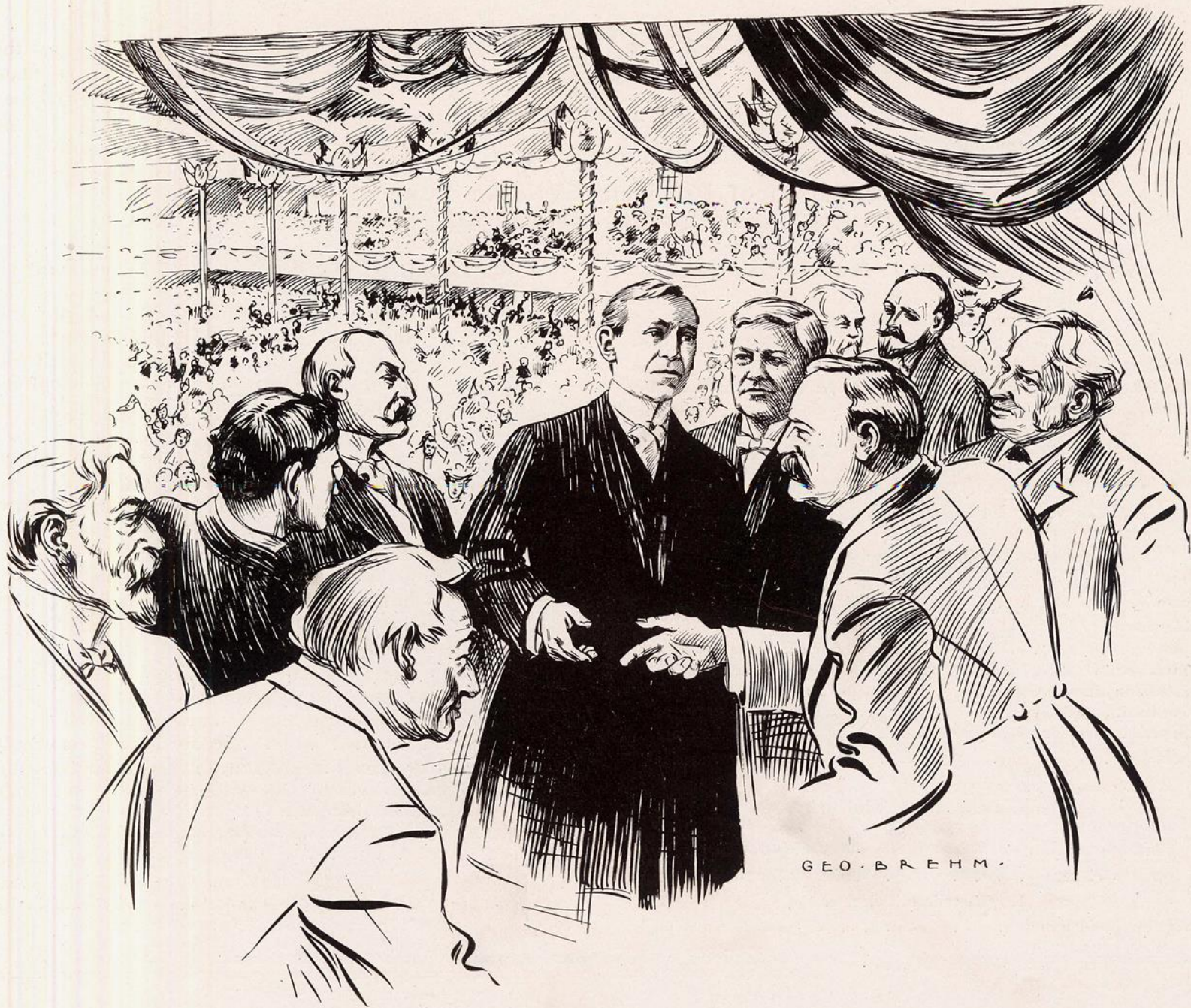
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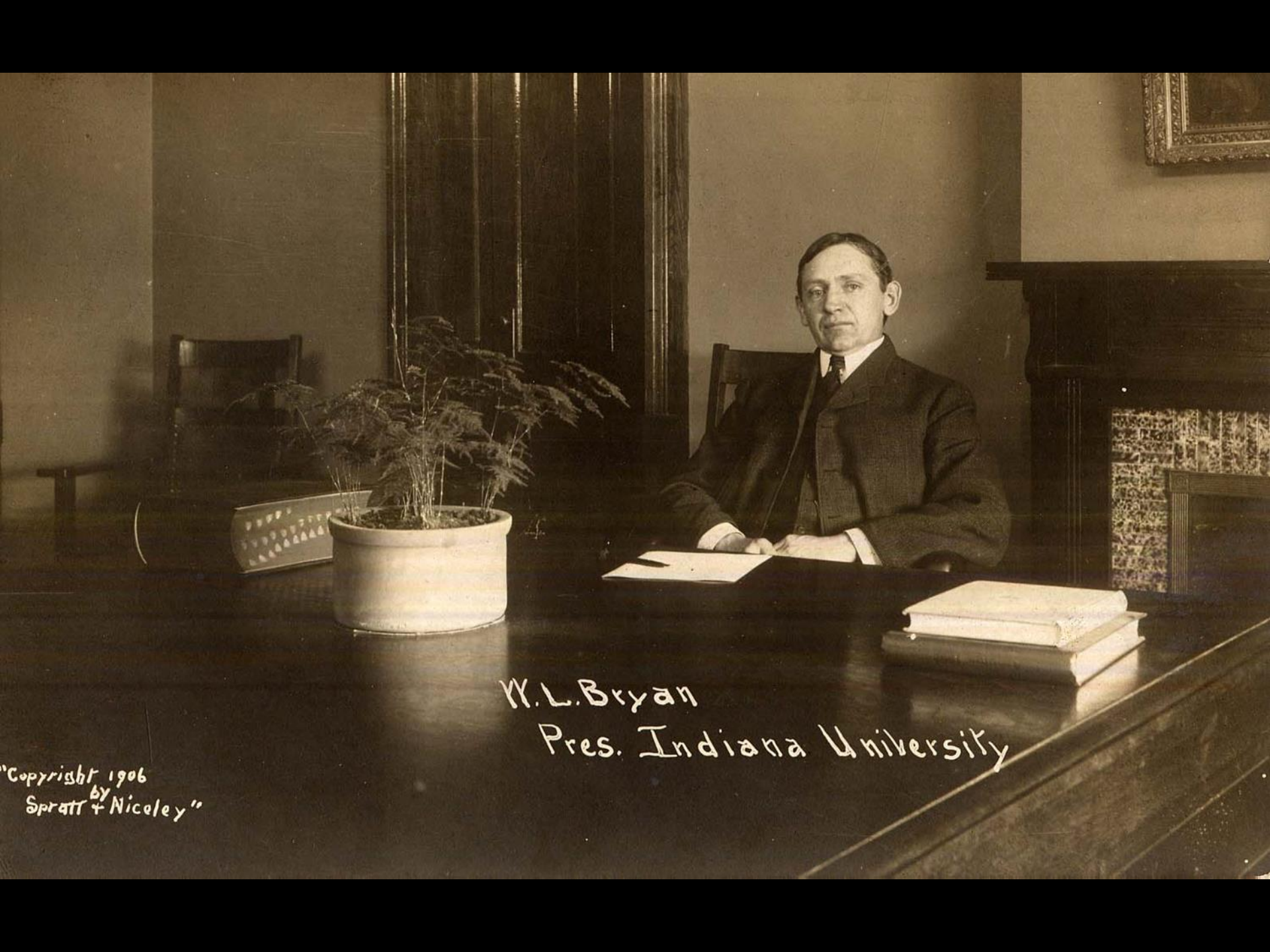




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MASTERS



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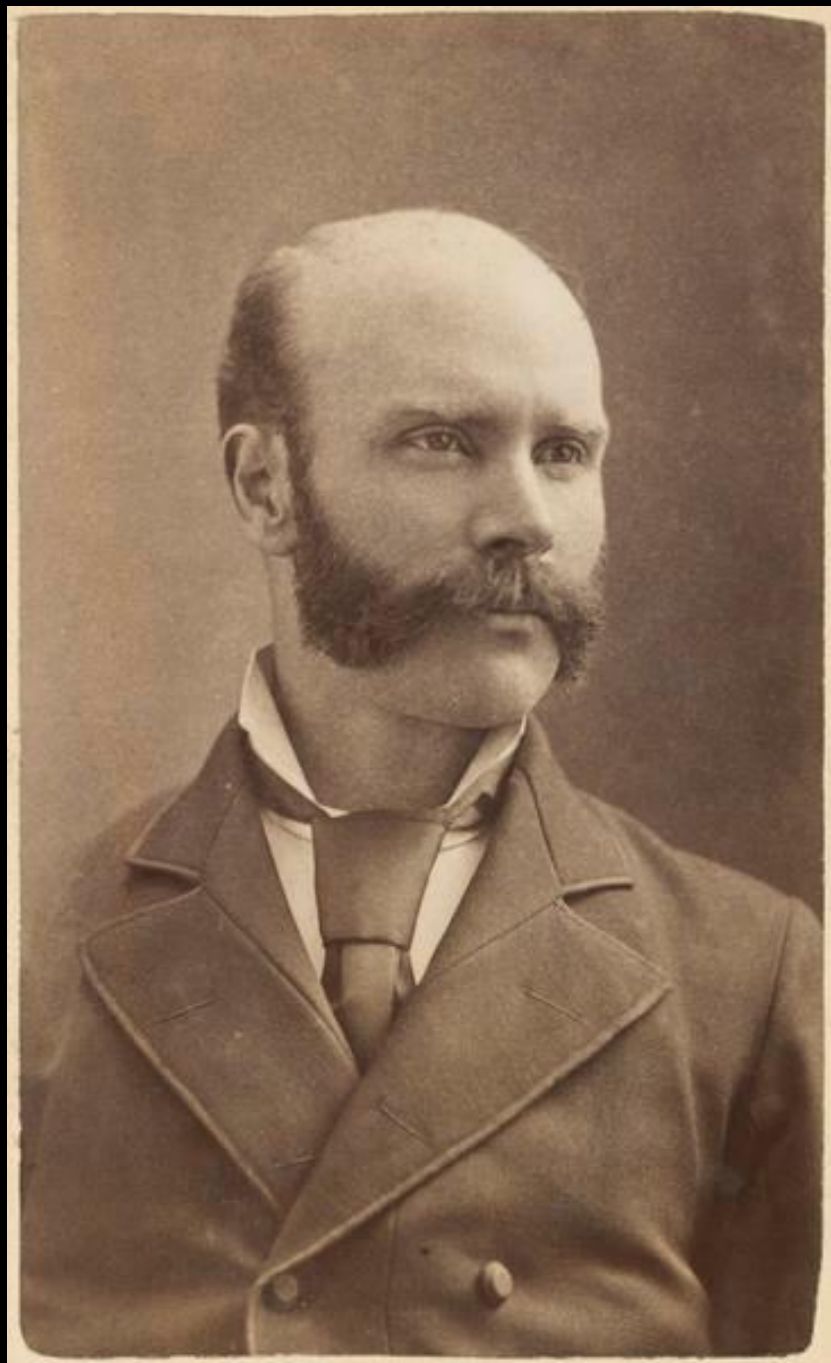
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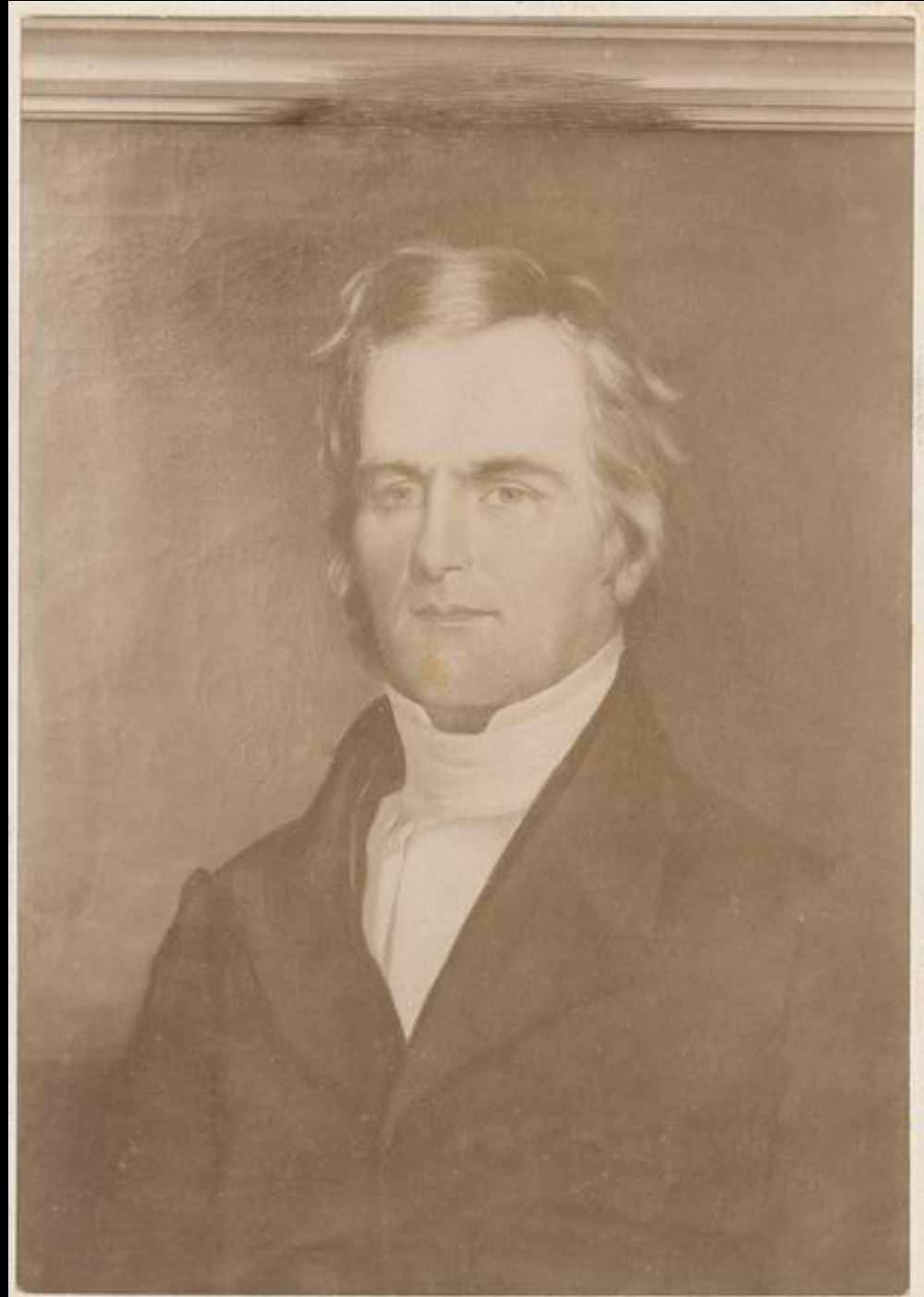






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GENERAL BUSINESS

Total business in Indiana during the first two months of 1926 has been larger than during the like period of any year in the history of the State. This period of prosperity began last autumn and for 6 months business has ranged from 7 to 20 per cent above corresponding months of the year previous.

BANK DEBITS. Bank debits in 8 leading cities were 9.3 per cent higher in February, 1926, than a year before. February debits were 14.2 per cent below January's, but in the main, this falling off was a normal seasonal decline. December debits were the highest on record.

Steady business activity is expected during spring months.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

IRON AND STEEL. Pig iron output in the Calumet-Chicago district in 1925 reached a record for all time, and was 34 per cent above 1924. Since last September production has shown marked expansion, and at the end of February stood at about 89 per cent of capacity.

January was 5 per cent and February was 12.7 per cent below like months of a year ago. This comparison, however, reflects not present inactivity but merely the extreme high level of production attained last year.

AUTOMOBILES. Retail sales of new cars in Indiana during January, 1926, were 5816 against 7217 a year ago, a decrease of 19 per cent. Sales were also less than in January, 1923, or 1924. Average sales for the entire United States showed an increase.

Indiana's total registration of cars and trucks at the opening of 1926 was 725,410, an increase of 11.6 per cent over a year previous. Indiana now has 1 automobile for every 4.2 persons in the State. This compares with only 1 for every 5.7 persons in the United States.

Production of new cars in Indiana by two of the largest companies during January and February, 1926, is reported at about 40 per cent above like months a year ago. Three other large companies, which a year ago were at low ebb, have been put on a wholly new working basis, and are geared now to highly prosperous output.

One of the largest manufacturers of accessories showed February output 81 per cent ahead of last year's level. In general, the production pace in Indiana is the brightest it has ever been.

