

**Chapter 1 : Robert Olen Butler**

*Butler College in the World War, a record of the men and their achievements together with a briefer record of those who served in the Civil War and in the war with Spain by Graydon, Katharine Merrill Publication date*

Davey Track and Field. Welcome sign to the Davey Track and Field. Tony Hinkle played a huge role in Butler Athletics. Here, he is memorialized with his famous phrase, "The Butler Way". It was clear from the earliest days that athletics was destined to play a major role in shaping Butler University. When the school moved to its current Fairview campus location, two of the first structures completed were a 15,seat fieldhouse and a 36,seat football stadium. Bud and Jackie Sellick Bowl[ edit ] Main article: The original stadium had seating for 36, and hosted games versus the likes of the Four Horsemen from Notre Dame and Red Grange from Illinois. The Bowl was downsized to a 20,seat stadium in with the addition of the Hilton U. Brown Theatre, and is the home field for Butler football and soccer today. A renovation of the stadium included seating for 7,, larger sidelines, and field turf, allowing it to host football, soccer, and other events. The new Student Apartment Housing overlooks the stadium on the east end, with the original seating on the west side of the stadium. A new press box and new seating on the west end and additional seating on the east end of the Bowl have been completed for the fall season. New lighting was completed in and was utilized for the first time during the season. New seating and the new entrance on the south end of the stadium were completed in time for the season. The new student hill is now located on the north end of the stadium. Hinkle Fieldhouse The fieldhouse, which was the largest of its kind when it was completed in and remained the largest in the U. In , Butler Fieldhouse hosted the historic final when Milan High School enrollment defeated Muncie Central High School enrollment over 1, to win the state title. The state final depicted in the movie Hoosiers , loosely based on the Milan Miracle story, was shot in Hinkle Fieldhouse. A natural grass field, the complex gives the soccer teams a unique advantage in being able to play games and have practices on both the artificial surface of the Bud and Jackie Sellick Bowl and the natural surface of Varsity Field. Varsity Field features a covered area for both team benches, an elevated press box, a storage area for equipment and seating along the southern sideline for up to spectators. The soccer teams are also able to take advantage of the practice fields located north of the main field. It has a capacity of spectators. Formerly both a baseball field and football practice facility, the park was converted to a baseball-only facility in the s. The field features brick dugouts for both the home and visiting benches, a bullpen area and batting cages located down the first base line out of play and spectator seating for up to people. A minor renovation during the winter of saw new dirt added to the infield and regraded for a more consistent playing surface. The Bubble was originally constructed at the far west end of the Hinkle Fieldhouse parking lot, but was relocated to along the right field line of Bulldog Park after the original plot was broke for the construction of the new Health and Recreation Complex in the summer of The Bubble houses four hard-surface tennis courts as well as additional room for storage of equipment for both tennis teams. The bubble itself is supported by higher air pressure inside and is permanently fixed over the courts. The HRC offers many new services to students, faculty and staff, while expanding others presently available. Since opening Aug 30, , over , participants have enjoyed it so far. He came to Butler in and remained with the University until his death in The Bulldogs have carried on the winning traditions set forth by Hinkle. In the past decade, Butler teams have captured 26 conference championships in four different leagues. Butler won the James J. McCafferty trophy, awarded annually by the conference for all-sports excellence based on conference championship points, five times, including three-straight from 1997 to 1999 and back-to-back years in 2002 and 2003. He choose "Christians" as the school mascot. Sometime after the school had been renamed in honor of its founder, Butler was suffering a poor football season in As losses mounted, people grew wary of the "Christians" nickname. Before a big game against the rival Franklin "Baptists", the Butler Collegian was trying to conceive of a way to fire people up when "Shimmy", a bulldog owned by one of the fraternities, wandered into their office. Butler lost the game, but the nickname "Bulldogs" stuck. Eventually, the bulldog was selected as the official mascot of the university. For many years, Butler had unofficial live bulldog mascots that kept by various fraternities. In addition to "Blue," a person in bulldog

costume also performs as "Hink" for various Butler University athletic and university events. Other sports joined conferences in later years. On May 2, , it was made official that Butler would join the Atlantic 10 Conference beginning in the season.

Chapter 2 : Jimmy Butler Stats | [blog.quintoapp.com](http://blog.quintoapp.com)

*Butler College in wartime --Glimpses of the war in letters and diaries of Butler men --Soldiers' and sailors' day --Our dead --Butler College in earlier wars --The World War record. Responsibility: by Katharine Merrill Graydon.*

CNN Free speech came to fisticuffs before alt-right white nationalist Richard Spencer could even begin his speech at Auburn University. A punch was thrown. The men spun through the crowd, swinging fists and grasping for headlocks before thudding to the ground. It was over in seconds with both men in cuffs -- one of them bloodied -- and carted off to jail. But a federal judge forced the public university to let him exercise his First Amendment rights. A history of free speech on campus Photos: A history of free speech on campus College and universities have long been hubs of free speech -- and hotbeds of protest. In this photo, civil rights groups picket a speech by Alabama Gov. The controversial Wallace, a leading spokesman for segregation, denounced a newly passed civil rights bill as a federal power grab. Hide Caption 1 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus James Meredith is accompanied by two federal marshals and surrounded by jeering students after registering for entry at the University of Mississippi in the fall of The first African-American student to enroll at the school, Meredith suffered constant harassment on campus before graduating the next year. Hide Caption 2 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus College students from various nearby schools march down Commonwealth Avenue in Boston in October of to protest US involvement in Vietnam. Hide Caption 3 of 15 Photos: The sit-in ended violently when police stormed the buildings. Hide Caption 4 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus Mario Savio, right, one of the leaders of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California-Berkeley, speaks at a "Peoples Park" rally on campus in June Hide Caption 5 of 15 Photos: The demonstration on April 22 of that year was part of the first annual observance of Earth Day. Hide Caption 6 of 15 Photos: The National Guard had been called in to help quell several days of unrest on campus by crowds of demonstrators protesting the war in Vietnam. This photo was published worldwide, won a Pulitzer and helped sway public sentiment against the war. Hide Caption 7 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus A group of anti-apartheid demonstrators find themselves blocked off behind the municipal building in Berkeley, California on April 18, , after marching from campus to a courthouse where 20 demonstrators were awaiting arraignment. The protesters became trapped in an alley after police closed a gate on them. Hide Caption 8 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus A teddy bear adorns one more than panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt as volunteers stand by silently during a ceremony at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois. Hide Caption 9 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus New York University students lay down to form a peace symbol on the floor of the NYU library in to protest the impending war in Iraq. Hide Caption 10 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus University of Missouri graduate student Jonathan Butler, second from right, speaks on November 9, , following the announcement that University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe would resign. Wolfe stepped down amid widespread protests over his handling of racial tensions at the Columbia, Missouri school. Hide Caption 11 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus Yale University students and faculty rally November 9, , to demand the school become more inclusive to all students. The "March of Resilience" followed several racially charged incidents at Yale, including allegations that a fraternity turned a woman away from a party because she was not white. Hide Caption 12 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus A student walks by a bulletin board November 12, , at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. More than 1, students, professors and staff at Yale gathered to discuss race and diversity at the Ivy League school amid a wave of demonstrations at US colleges over the treatment of minority students. Hide Caption 13 of 15 Photos: The executive order banned travelers to the US from seven predominantly Muslim countries. Hide Caption 14 of 15 Photos: A history of free speech on campus Students protesting controversial Breitbart News writer Milo Yiannopoulos march in the street on February 1, , in Berkeley, California. A scheduled speech by Yiannopoulos at the University of California-Berkeley was canceled after protesters and police engaged in violent skirmishes. Hide Caption 15 of 15 The episode comes amid what critics say is a growing intolerance for the exchange of ideas at American colleges and universities. In recent months battles over free speech on

campuses have descended into violence across the nation. Read More The University of California, Berkeley, erupted into near-riots in February during protests against professional provocateur Milo Yiannopoulos and again last week over President Donald Trump. When political scientist Charles Murray spoke last month at Middlebury College in Vermont, protesters got so rowdy that a professor accompanying him was injured. More and more American universities are avoiding controversial speech altogether by banning polarizing speakers. And students say the middle ground on campuses is in danger of becoming quicksand, a place where neither side dares tread. Students are quick to shut down opposing ideas Assaults on college free speech have been waged for decades, but they used to be top-down, originating with government or school administrators. Today, experts say, students and faculty stifle speech themselves, especially if it involves conservative causes. Where debate once elevated the best idea, student bodies are now presented slanted worldviews, denying them lessons in critical thinking, he said. The world is a nasty place," he said. But many students today exist only in the bubble of what they believe, he said. Some Emory students were livid and let the administration know it. One sophomore declared, according to the school newspaper, that protesters were "in pain. The chalkings represented "a visual affirmation of his hatred," Valderrama said. College students have adopted some new terms to define when and how they feel threatened. A "microaggression" is an indirect, subtle and sometimes even unintentional discrimination against a minority group. Many students and their professors worry that when it comes to issues on campus, emotion rather than logic is driving the debate. Some students complain that hypersensitive classmates railing about "microaggressions," "trigger warnings" and "safe spaces" have committed assault on the First Amendment. Trump is validating right-wingers who always wanted to snuff out certain speech, and his rhetoric has emboldened hatemongers, she said. She recently saw the Arab owner of a hookah shop kick a student out of his store over a Trump bumper sticker. Liberals are more likely than conservatives to suppress speech Spencer. All three have been attacked by students for having extreme far-right views. Meanwhile, left-leaning speakers routinely appear on university campuses without fuss. The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education maintains an incomprehensive database of more than attempts to disinvite campus speakers since About three-quarters of the attempts involved pressure from liberals. Evolution and Israel are among the most controversial topics. But more often the disinvitation attempt stems from disagreements over immigration, gender, race, religion, sexual orientation or abortion. Yiannopoulos ticks several of those boxes. Milo Yiannopoulos is trying to convince colleges that hate speech is cool The former Breitbart editor made free speech a buzzphrase when Berkeley protests turned violent during his appearance. The demonstrations made Yiannopoulos -- now persona non grata after appearing to condone pederasty -- a free speech martyr at the time. But others who watched from the fringes were disappointed. Oshin, a senior business major, feels such criticism is unfair. Bigots hide behind free speech, she said, asking: How is it the Trump chalkings were free speech but student protests were not? Oshin also sees hypocrisy in the reaction to the Yiannopoulos pederasty controversy. Conservatives defended Yiannopoulos after Berkeley, she said, but when he appeared to condone pedophilia rather than Islamophobia and bigotry, there were crickets from the right. It is very interesting how conservatives are not screaming freedom of speech now," she said. But as soon as others feel threatened, it is not brought up. We need to know both.

### Chapter 3 : Butler, Peter Saumarez : Winchester College at War

*At Butler College we are committed to providing a supportive education environment with students who are focussed on academic, social, sporting and cultural enrichment.*

History, Anglo-American history in particular, the relationship and connections between Britain and the United States , Presidential History, local, state, and regional history Texas, particularly Dallas and Collin Counties I have an interest not only in U. The United Kingdom is also a country to which I still have close personal ties and to which I travel from time-to-time, most recently in July and August Teaching Style I teach a "warts-and-all" view of American history, with a particular emphasis on political and social struggles and issues that have engaged and in some cases, continue to engage, thoughtful and concerned American citizens. Whenever it is relevant, I try to show my students how local history connects with larger national events. I trace the beginning of my lifelong interest in history to the Disneyland television series, which in December aired the first of three episodes about frontier hero Davy Crockett. I also credit my grandmother, who told me at an early age about my great-grandfather her father , who had fought in the Civil War. By the age of eight, my love of history was noticeable. On January 24, , my third grade teacher at Edwin J. Kiest Elementary School in Dallas, Mrs. Johnson, wrote in my report card for the third six weeks period: How we enjoy these! A native of Dallas, Texas, I began my undergraduate work in as a "charter student" at Richland College, one of the two schools where I teach today. If you are interested, here is a short article I wrote, Remembering Richland College, Between and I served in the United States Navy, on land and also at sea aboard the aircraft carriers U. Yorktown CVS and U. The purpose of these exercises were to prevent a surprise nuclear attack upon the United States and its allies by the Soviet Union. Both of the ships I served aboard are now floating museums, the Yorktown at Mt. After a wait of several decades, I revisited both vessels, the Yorktown in , and the Intrepid in During part of my sophomore year , I worked as a part-time tour guide at the Old Slater Mill Historic Site in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, the first cotton mill in America, opened in by an English immigrant named Samuel Slater. The historic site consists of three buildings: While working here, on weekends mostly, compliments from visitors led me to give up the idea of pursuing a career in Journalism and to change my major to History and become a teacher. Below are some photos that show me in and also , when I returned to see the place where I made one of the most important decisions of my life. Old Slater Mill, I am married and have two adult sons and two grandsons. The Lakewood Advocate Dallas, Texas featured an article about my love of history in its September issue , pp. I was also featured in the December issue of The Lakewood Advocate.

### Chapter 4 : "Butler College in the World War" by Katharine Merrill Graydon

*Description. A Record of the men [who served in WWI] and their achievements together with a briefer record of those who served in the Civil War and in the War With blog.quintoapp.com compiled by Katherine Merrill Graydon, Professor of English Literature, Butler College.*

### Chapter 5 : Butler Bulldogs - Wikipedia

*Butler Community College in Kansas offers programs including IT, Agriculture, Business, Fine Arts, Nursing, & Education on seven campuses and online. Housing is offered on the El Dorado campus.*

### Chapter 6 : Butler, Jr., Joseph H. | Bryant College Goes to War | Bryant University

*Butler County Community College College Drive, Butler PA | Directions.*

### Chapter 7 : War on campus: The escalating battle over college free speech - CNN

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### Chapter 8 : Doc Butler's U.S. History Website for Students: About Doc Butler

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### Chapter 9 : Butler Bulldogs men's basketball - Wikipedia

*I am also a graduate of Rhode Island College, where I was awarded a B.A. in History in , and Rhode Island Junior College, from which I earned an Associate degree in Liberal Arts in A native of Dallas, Texas, I began my undergraduate work in as a "charter student" at Richland College, one of the two schools where I teach today.*