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FOREWORD

. those first few weeks of the Freshmen year, when fond illusions of college and its life, as you recognize it, disappear--the ordering of new books----giving the college the once over----decorating your room with hundreds of things that you bought and picked up for no reason at all----meeting and making new friends----loitering around school the first few days to see what the fair sex looks like----those are the first memories of college life not to be forgotton.

. as time went on----

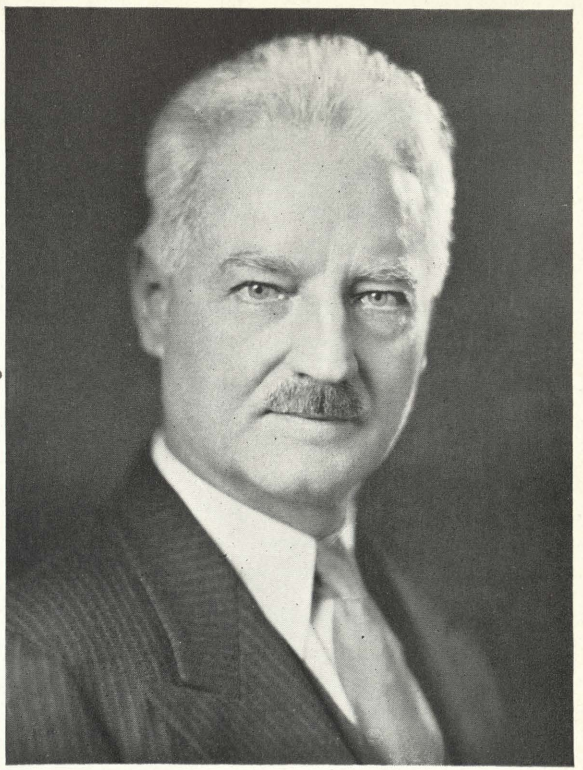
. those last few weeks of the Junoir year when those illusions of a college career became a reality----settling all accounts----bequeathing possessions----the final address. Those are some of the thoughts we hope the Gymnast of 1934 will preserve for you long after you have forgotton what section you were in on the gym floor.

DEAR ALMA MATER MINE

Dear Alma Mater mine,
 School of high endeavor.
May your ideals so fine,
 Be our guide forever.
May the light of your noble aim,
 Lead us on to the road of fame,
Help us win in life's earnest game,
 Our hearts will e'er be true—
Red and White, to you.

NORMAL COLLEGE





DEAN EMIL RATH, dean of the Normal College A. G. U., is, although not an engineer in the true sense of the word, a master mechanic in the development of the mind and body. His every effort is directed toward the fulfillment of what was perhaps the early Turners' dream. His accomplishments and plans for the future indicate that he is greatly interested in the progress of the Normal College. Dean Rath is known to his colleagues and friends as a man of "progressive conservatism", a man of force and honesty, while to his students he is known as a smiling, genial, friendly, yet purposeful dean.

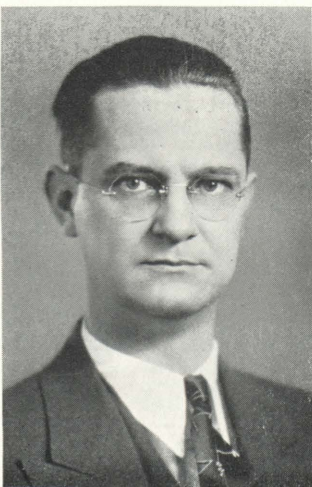
Under Dean Rath's direction the Normal College has expanded into the most outstanding Physical Education College in the United States. With the same judgment and persistent work of Dean Rath, Normal College will continue to progress as it has in the past.

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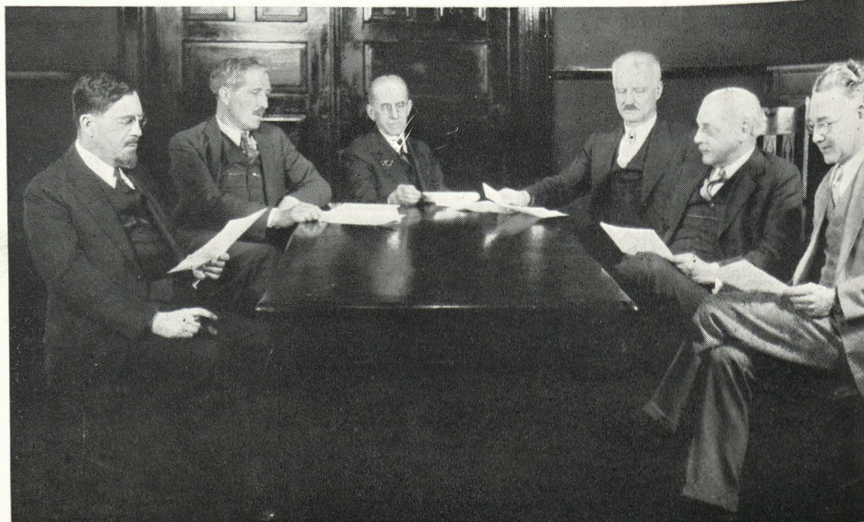
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Teach me your mood, O patient
stars!

Who climb each night the
ancient sky,

Leaving no space, no shade, no scars,

No trace of age, no fear to die.

- - - *Emerson*

● STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

All-Student Association

OFFICERS

President ROBERT BREDENBERY
Vice-President PASCAL SALEMI
Secretary-Treasurer.....IRMA KLAFS

THE All Student Association is an organization whose membership is comprised of all the students in the school. Officers of the Association are elected by the student body, and act as student representatives in all matters. We have given a number of very successful dances this year and we hope that next year they will have as good a time at their dances as we have had at ours.

The smoothness with which the various activities were run is due to the cleverness of Carl Heinrich, chairman of the social committee, and Melvin Oppliger, chairman of the budget committee. We say thanks because the financial means that were at their disposal was a mere pittance.



The Athletic Board

OFFICERS

President.....MR. R. SCHREIBER
Secretary.....MRS. C. L. HESTER
Treasurer.....MR. M. OPPLIGER

THE Athletics at the Normal College. It is composed of managers and assistant managers. THE Athletic Board is the administrating body which controls the sports and the of all varsity sports, a representative of the men's and women's unorganized sports, one member of the faculty and one alumni member.

The money received from the All-Student Association is budgeted among the various teams in proportion to the popularity of that particular sport. There is also a committee that handles the awarding of points that constitute the basis upon which school letters are given. These letters are awarded twice a year, at Homecoming and at Graduation.

Other activities sponsored by the Board this year was the gymnastic meet for the men at Normal College and the Play Day for girls from Indiana Colleges. Both of these events proved a great success and it is hoped that in the future other activities of a similar nature will be conducted.

The Board is also trying to inaugurate a system of intra-mural athletics at the Normal College. It is hoped that the beginning of next year wlll find this system in full swing and have all the students participating.

Student Council

OFFICERS

CHAUNCY LINHART	<i>President</i>	PASCAL SALEMI
MELVIN OPPLIGER	<i>Vice-President</i>	PAUL FIENING
FRANCES MULLEN	<i>Secretary</i>	FRANCES MULLEN
ALVIN BAER	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>	ALVIN BAER
		HELEN WALKER
		PEARL BARNEKOW

The Student Council is an organization whose membership is comprised of student representatives from each class. It has full charge of the monitor system in effect in school, and acts as the middle man between the faculty and the student body whenever any problems arise among the students.

It was only through the cooperation of the student body and the guidance of Mrs. Hester that the Council has been able to enjoy such a successful year.



Pan-Hellenic Council

OFFICERS

President--Dr. Carl B. Sputh, Board of Trustees
Mrs. C. L. Hester, Faculty
Secretary--Francis H. McCarthy, Phi Epsilon Kappa

The Pan-Hellenic Council is made up of a representative from each of the fraternal organizations of the school, plus a representative from the Board of Trustees of the College and of the Faculty. The Council is the medium through which all inter fraternity disputes and relationships are settled and considered; each organization having an equal voice in the decision rendered.

Very little was done in the past year by the Council due to a greater inactivity of all the fraternal organizations. Some changes were made in the Constitution of the Council and more stringent enforcement of certain phases; particularly rushing, pledging, and social affairs connected with these activities, was stressed.

Class of 1934

In 1931, a freshmen class entered the portals of the Normal College, feeling very much grown up and possessed with definite ideas about life. After three hard years, exposed to higher education, they emerged juniors. The hardened going neophytes are willing to admit that the long path of knowledge is not an easy one. Barring the misconception they have toward the city due to that common element seen so frequently in the air, all memories are not so unpleasant. Such events as dances--hikes--skating parties--pledgeship--initiation--hell week--dates in the dorm and elsewhere—four years well spent.



Class of 1935

School affairs--dean's exams--upperclassmen privileges. Time marches on and budding youth reaches maturity--such sophisticated maturity. Junior hope springs to new heights and not even events like humiliating hell week can squelch their enthusiasm. This humble collegian has lost the conceit carried over from high school but has not reached the high esteem of a Junior. The thought foremost in their minds is that all knowledge, life and love are theirs--especially love which this year brought many fatalities. Of course, the Sophomores are assuming responsibilities and these are even greater than those of the Juniors or more than any other sophomore class will be.



Class of 1936

The class of 1936 is now an integral part of the Normal College. Many have made their advent into the activities at Normal through several social events which their class has sponsored. All have been molded into a homogeneous group of Normalites through traditions that are prevalent around school.

In the fall of the year this group was initiated into the routine of college life by the first freshmen days and the Freshman Welcome Dance. As conditions presented themselves the class has proven itself one of high distinction.

THE JOURNEY ONWARDS

As slow our ship her foamy track
Against the wind was cleaving,
Her trembling pennant still look'd back
To that dear isle 'twas leaving.
So loth we part from all we love,
From all the links that bind us;
So turn our hearts, as on we rove,
To those we've left behind us!

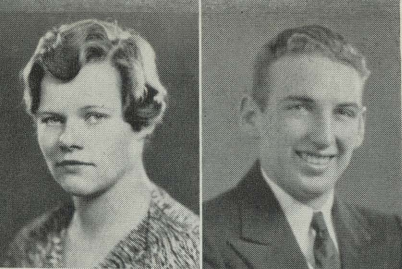
When, 'round the bowl of vanish'd years
We talk with joyous seeming—
With smiles that might as well be tears,
So faint, so sad their beaming;
While memory brings us back again
Each early tie that twined us,
Oh, sweet's the cup that circles then
To those we've left behind us!

And when, in other climes, we meet
Some isle or vale enchanting,
Where all looks flowery, wild, and sweet
And nought but love is wanting;
We think how great had been our bliss
If Heaven had but assigned us
To live and die in scenes like this,
With some we've left behind us!

As travellers oft look back at eve
When eastward they are going,
To gaze upon that light they leave
Still faint behind them glowing,—
So, when the close of pleasure's day
To gloom hath near consign'd us,
We turn to catch one fading ray
Of joy that's left behind us.

- - T. Moore

● JUNIORS



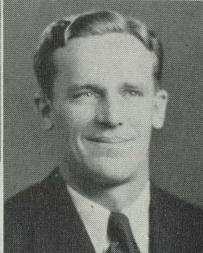
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Moline, Ill.
Δ Ψ K
Hockey, 1; Volleyball, 2; Athletic Board, 3; Secretary-Treasurer, Delta Psi Kappa, 3.

APFFEL, FREDERIC C.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Φ E K
Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball, 1, 2; Swimming, 1; Tennis, 1.



BERRY, THELMA
Indianapolis, Indiana
Φ Δ Π
Class Secretary, 1; President, Phi Delta Pi, 3; Hockey, 1; Baseball, 2; Junior Entertainment Committee, 3.

BREDENBERG, ROBERT G.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Φ E K
Class President, 3; All-Student Association President, 3; Class Welterweight Boxing Champion, 1; Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Class Football, 1.



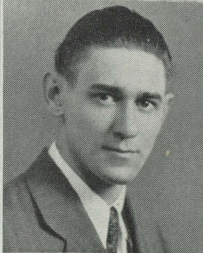
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Cleveland, Ohio
Φ E K
Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Volley Ball, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3; Coach, 3; Gym-Track, 1, 2, 3; Coach, 3; Athletic Board, 2, 3; Gymnast Staff, 1, 2, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 2, 3; House Manager Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Vice-President Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Tribunal Committee, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 2, 3; Chairman, 3; Chairman Educational Committee, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Assistant Track Instructor, 3.

EBERHARDT, ALFRED
Lawrence, Mass.
Φ E K
Class Treasurer, 1; Sergeant-at-Arms, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Song Leader, Entertainment Committee, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Track, 1, 2; Volley Ball, 2; Gym Team, 2; Junior Entertainment Committee, 3.



FIENING, PAUL J.
Cleveland, Ohio
Φ E K
Vice-President Student Council, 3; Historian Editor, Phi Epsilon, 2, 3; Humor Editor, Gymnast, 2; Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball, 1, 2; Class Basket Ball, 1; Class Volley Ball, 1; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2.

GEISLER, STEVE
Indianapolis, Indiana
Φ E K
Class President, 1; Student Council President, 2; Basket Ball, 3.



MCCARTHY, FRANCIS H.
Medford, Mass.
Φ E K
President, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3; Baseball, 3.

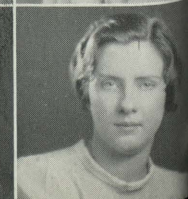
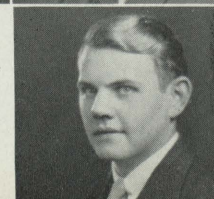
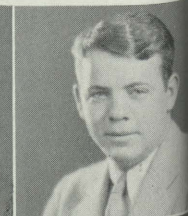
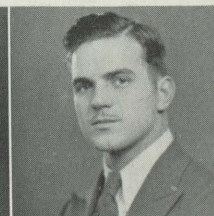
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Class Football, 1; Basket Ball, 3.

PHILIPPS, FRANK J.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Φ E K
Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 2; Social Committee, 2; President Social Committee, Phi Epsilon Kappa 2, Inter-class Football, 1, 2; Swimming, 1.

VORNHEDER, EARL
Cincinnati, Ohio
Φ E K
Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 1; Class Treasurer, 3; Inter-class Football, 2, 3; Swimming Team, 1; Baseball, 2; Fencing, 2; Basket Ball, 3.

WALKER, HELEN V. L.
St. Louis, Mo.
Δ Ψ K
Class Vice-President, 3; Student Council, 3; Vice-President-Historian and Reporter Delta Psi Kappa, 3; House Committee, 3.

SIEGEL, SAMUEL
Buffalo, N. Y.
Basket Ball, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Volleyball, 2; Inter-class Football, 1.



GOLDBERG, NATHAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

Gym Team, 1, 2; Volley Ball, 1, 2; Manager, 3; Class Football, 1.

GRABNER, HARRY S.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Φ Ε Κ

Volley Ball, 1, 2; Gym Team, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 3; Custodian, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Junior Entertainment, 3.

JANELUNAS, JOSEPH C.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Φ Ε Κ

Gym Team, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling, Indiana-Ky., A. A. U., 2; Volley Ball, 2; Art Editor Gymnast, 1, 2, 3; Art Editor Awakener, 3; Junior Entertainment Committee, Chairman, 3.

KLAFS, IRMA A.

Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ Κ

Class Secretary, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer, All-Student Association, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3; President-Chaplain, Delta Psi Kappa, 3; Gymnast Staff, 2; Hockey, 1; Baseball, 2; Volley Ball, 2.

JOLLEY, ESTHER M.

Ebenezer, N. Y.

Δ Ψ Κ

Junior Entertainment Committee, 2; Baseball, 1; Volley Ball, 1.

LINHART, CAUNCY I.

St. Louis, Mo.

Φ Ε Κ

Class President, 1; Student Council President, 2; First Aid Monitor, 2, 3; Treasurer Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Tribunals, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Girls Fencing Instructor, 3; Swimming Instructor, 3; Class Football, 1; Wrestling Team, 1, 2, 3.

MAZENAUER, IRENE M.

Buffalo, N. Y.

House President, 3; Gymnast Staff, 3; Junior Entertainment Committee, 3.

PRATT, CHARLES D.

Bayonne, N. J.

Φ Ε Κ

Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 3; Class Football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Coach, 3; Track, 2.

RUBENSTEIN, LEVI

Syracuse, N. Y.

Φ Ε Κ

Football, 1; Volley Ball, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Coach, 3; Junior Entertainment Committee, 3.

SZCZYGIEL, ALEX T.

Leavenworth, Kansas

Φ Ε Κ

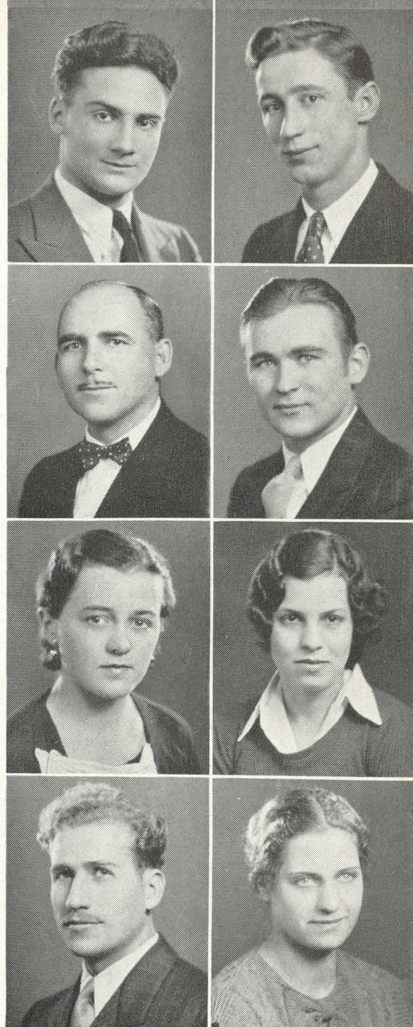
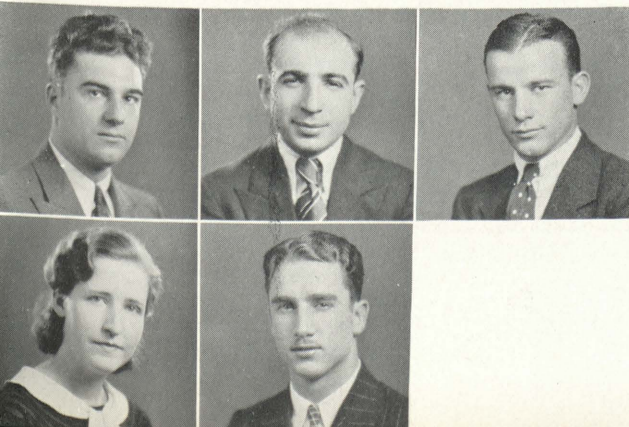
Football, 1, 2; Volley Ball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2.

ZIMLICH, RAYMOND O.

St. Louis, Mo.

Φ Ε Κ

Student Council, 1; Class Football, 1; Class Baseball, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Manager, 3; Gym Team, 3; Athletic Board, 3; Gymnast Staff, 1, 2; Guide Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3.

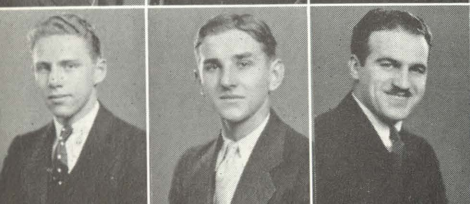




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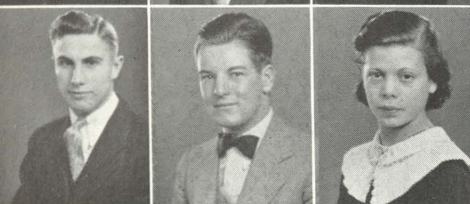
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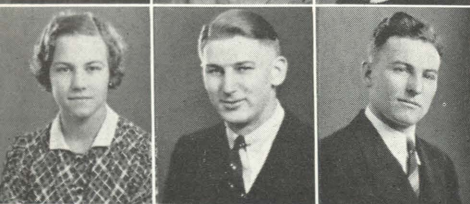
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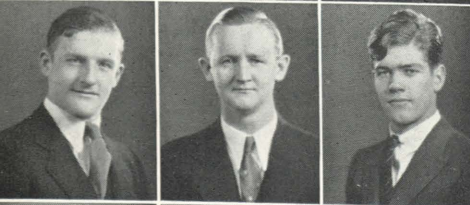
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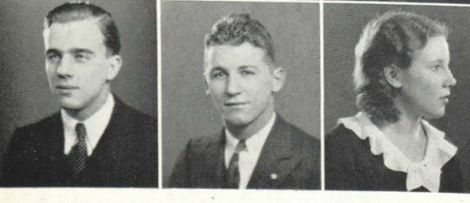
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CLASS OF 1935

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BARNEKOW, PEARL

BENZEE, WESLEY

BOSE, GERTRUDE

CIPOLLA, PETER

EMERLING, FRANK

FLESSA, FRED

KOCHENDORFER, FRANCES

LONIEN, ROGER

LORENTZ, RUTH

MEMMEL, RUDOLPH

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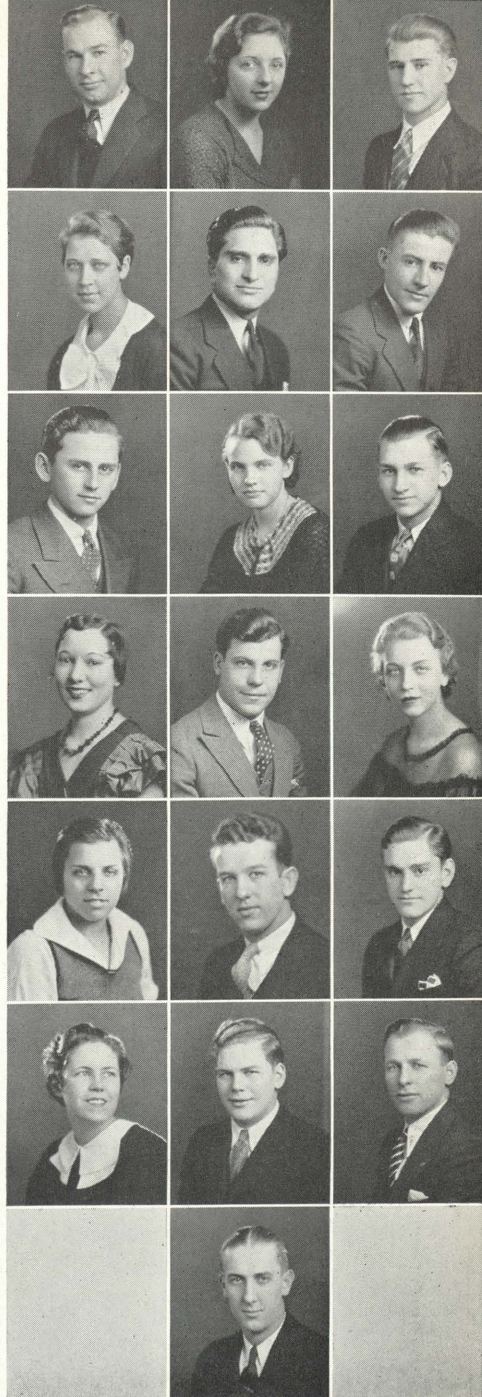
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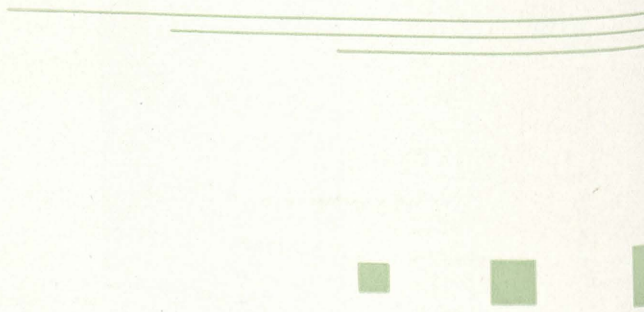
SEYMOUR, ELEANOR



CLASS OF 1936

WHAT IS A TURNER?

Sometimes even students coming to the Normal College have not known how to answer this question. The American Turnerbund, which sponsors the Normal College, was founded 85 years ago to put into practice the philosophy of Father Jahn, the pioneer of modern physical education. Its ideal is "a sound mind in a sound body." By rational exercise it strives to keep men in health and efficiency, which is the prime essential to sanity and success in any field. The Turners advocate Liberty, Democracy and Equal Opportunity for all. There are about 200 Turnvereins scattered throughout the land. If you want the addresses, write to the National Executive Committee.



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Let us abandon the vain
search after the unattainable,
and give ourselves up wholly
to the joys of the present,
to touching the long tresses
trembling to the melodious
sound of the harp.

- - - *Rubaiyat*

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FEATURES



Delta Psi Kappa

Social Calendar

OCTOBER 7, 1933

Helen Abrahamson was initiated at the Charm House. All the actives and pledges attended and everyone had a good time.

OCTOBER 23, 1933

For Founders' Day celebration, the alumnae invited the actives to dinner at Mrs. Hester's home. Mrs. Alice Morrow Wilde, one of the founders of Delta Psi Kappa honored us with her presence.

NOVEMBER 1933

Many Psi Kaps came to visit us during Homecoming for the sake of old times. There was certainly a rush on that certain day. From the basketball game in the afternoon we immediately rushed over to Mrs. Rice's home for dinner with the alumnae. We all enjoyed being together once more.

DECEMBER 10, 1933

On this momentous day, we pledged Virginia Schulte, certainly a welcome addition to our group, and initiated Helen Walker, our standby. Mrs. Hester again kindly invited us to dinner at her home; needless to say everyone had a most enjoyable time.

JANUARY 27, 1934

Our group is steadily growing larger. On this day were initiated Virginia Schulte and Mollie Weisheit, at the home of Thelma Simmons, one of our alumnae.

FEBRUARY 22, 23, 1934

At midnight until 24 hours had passed did rush last. On the evening of the 23rd we all went to Mrs. Rice's home for an informal dinner. After dinner everyone retired to the basement which was fitted as a casino—What fun playing roulette and pool.

MARCH 24, 1934

The rushes were pledged at this Charm House after luncheon. Three worms were added to our group, namely, Pearl Barnekow, Eleanor Seymour, and Catherine Fitzgerald.

MAY 12, 1934

Miss Pearl Barnekow was initiated at the Sheffield Inn, after dinner. This past year our alumnae have given the active members much consideration because they have realized our difficulties. The active members were invited to the monthly social meetings of the alumnae, where they certainly enjoyed themselves.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Social Calendar

The social life and activities of Phi Epsilon Kappa this year were rather plentiful regardless of the curtailed existing conditions at the Normal College, and will go down in history quite memorably.

On November 12, our initial social event was held, a radio dance held at the Fraternity house. It proved very successful and was requested that more of these social gatherings be held. Mr. and Mrs. Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, chaperons, indulged in a hot game of bridge as well as enjoyed a few dances to the sweet smooth glowing music of the orchestras of the continent and abroad.

The next event according to old traditions was the annual event of Home Coming. The Brothers as usual cleaned the house from the girders to bucks of the basement and received many favorable comments on their efforts from the many visiting Alumni.

On December 22, we found the Brothers bidding adieu to each other leaving for points East, West and a few North and South, to spend their holiday's with their dear ones at home. The house was deserted during these two weeks with the exception of the House Custodian and one brother.

The date December 10, should be fixed in the minds of the Brothers as on that day our chapter was honored by the initiation of James "Jimmy" Rogers, chairman of the National Play and Recreational Association. Brothers Rubenstein, Frank and Seyferth and Brock, were also initiated on this date preceding the initiation of Brother Rogers.

The occasion again arose and what was the outcome; a radio dance held at our House, March 17, (St. Patrick's). Mr. and Mrs. Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Hester were at this time able to play the "rubber" of the series they started at our previous House Dance.

Founders Day, April 13, was celebrated by having a banquet and dance at the Athenaeum. Brother Vornheder gave a short oration on the Life of a Pledge. He also, on behalf of the new members, expressed his gratitude and appreciation for the honor bestowed upon them in becoming a member of the organization. The dance which followed was greatly enjoyed by the Alumni, invited guests and Brothers.

Phi Delta Pi

Social Calendar

One veteran Phi Delt returned to Normal College this year, however, five other Phi Deltas who are enrolled at Indiana University have spent a number of week ends at Indianapolis.

The Alumna Chapter invited the lone member to meet with them and she has had an enjoyable as well as a profitable time at the alum meetings.

February 2, 1934, we celebrated Founders Day with a buffet supper such as only the alums know how to prepare. Thelma Berry and Marian Merluzzi were among those who attended the feast.

And then! At the stroke of twelve on Friday night, February 23, the rushes were escorted to a midnight rush party. We still wonder if the rushees knew they ate purple cheese—we doubt it!

Saturday—Mrs. Helen Earp, assisted by the other members of the Alumna Chapter, entertained with a buffet luncheon. We were glad to have many out-of-town guests come for rush. Miss Hazel Orr, our Grand President was with us. Margareth and Meta Greiner and "Bee Cee" Lorber weathered the wintry blasts from Chicago to Indianapolis to attend our party.

In the evening we all reassembled for a dinner party at the Marott Hotel followed by a theater party.

Dr. and Mrs. Kime and Dr. and Mrs. Gabe honored us with their presence in the evening.

Colors were pinned on Frances Kochendorfer, Gertrude Bose, Estelle Poe, and Ruth Lorentz.

These girls are now pledged and leading a canine life.



A Sound Mind in a Sound Body

CAN any Normal student read this plain, unvarnished motto without admiring the loftiness of thought behind it? It is not a mere play of words and therefore, transient, but rich with centuries of history. Had the Caesars believed in this motto the Roman Empire would not have sunk into oblivion.

Any student of history knows why the Dark Ages was a period of retrogression insofar as the advancement of civilization was concerned. The spirit that moved among the people of that period was one of asceticism. They devoted themselves to a solitary and contemplative life, with rigorous self-denial, forgetting that developing the body is another way of glorifying their Creator. It was centuries later that Germany with the aid of Father Jahn again brought to light the necessity of a sound mind in a sound body.

With the migration to America, came German students, instilled with Father Jahn's ideals. It was this group who later became known as Turners, that disseminated throughout the United States, the ideals of housing a sound mind in a sound body.

Today we attempt to perpetuate that motto as assiduously as did the early Turners who bequeathed it to us. The modern interpretation is to keep the body fit, ready and willing to obey the mind. There is no median, since the body is the instrument of the mind. The man or woman who sacrifices health for social gain or pecuniary reasons has the wrong end in view. We agree with Thorndike in his remarks in this connection: "To some extent we barter our health for the other valuable—knowledge, skill and habits of utility to the community—there must be a compromise."

It would be expedient for us to bear in mind the ideas of Dr. J. F. Williams of Columbia on this subject: "The art of fine living consists of the greatest intellectual development and the most worthy social service possible, without less of power to continue the race adequately, to enjoy life fully, and to be a real source of happiness to others." This, we believe, is the full meaning of "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body".

PERSEVERANCE

We must not hope to be mowers
And to gather the ripe golden ears,
Unless we have first been sowers
And watered the furrows with tears.
It is not just as we take it,
This mystical world of ours;
Life's field will yield as we make it
A harvest of thorns or of flowers.

- - Goethe

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THE LAST ROUND-UP

With an eager hand we write the last issue of the Awakener. But upon reflection our pen seems heavy. No more punning about the clock which has the correct time, or that we take free ex. to clean up the gym floor. Our pen almost stops when we think of the hilarious time we had at the Barnless Barn Dance and the dripping good time we had at the Awakener Splash Party.

We are cognizant of the fact that the various articles that appeared throughout the year were taken in the spirit in which they were written, and freshmen, no doubt, you have noticed the fruit that has been borne of this humble attempt of ours to promote school spirit and perpetuate the memories of the lighter side of school life. We hope that you will carry on and achieve the goal at which we aimed.

Likeable Likenesses

Joe Janelunas, the staff artist, who renders "Likeable Likenesses" at reasonable rates has just completed the touching up of some of the paintings in the Normal College Chapel. He was informed by the board of directors that an itemized statement was necessary. So the following was duly presented:

For mending the roof of	
Noah's Ark	\$ 1.39
For putting a new stone	
in David's sling shot.....	2.50
For putting a new ribbon	
on Pilate's bonnet.....	.59
For mending the shirt of	
the prodigal son and	
cleaning his ear	4.19
For regilding the left wing	
of the guardian angel	7.17
For touching up Purgatory	
and restoring the lost souls	8.88

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Advanced Dancing

Failure has its disappointments, it has likewise its benefits; and when the keen sense of loss has given away to calmer second thoughts, when bitter humiliation and despairing sorrow over the ruin of all our fondest ambitions are subdued into sober reflection on the reason why we fail advanced dancing, what Normalite would try to forget the hard lessons of failure? It may cool the ardour of Normal students, or lessen for a time a student's enthusiasm over this favorite class, yet what sensible undergraduate would prefer it to the inexperience of continued fortune or the rash imprudence born of constant success?

The Hudupo Emporium

This paper would be lacking that certain something if we failed to mention the Hudupo Emporium. You, no doubt, heard of the "Progressive Element" of the sophomore class, who elected the Goon to the Student Council, well this is their sancto sanctorum.

It was here where "Strongheart" was found. This pup is of the Heinz species who is an adopted sophomore, and the only member of that class who does not cause Mrs. Hester any chagrin by her appearance in classes.

The walls of the Hudupo Emporium witnessed the legal transaction which sanctioned the transference of ownership of the Black Rock Special from Krow to Frank.

The majority of griping that goes on around Normal is carried on here, Valentine being the chief moaner. Kumph has given up griping since the day he failed to pass the stogies. However, the griping took on a new phase when someone went south with Kurrle's bicycle. Naab is the only peace loving inmate who doesn't gripe and who thinks the Normal college is swell - - - - he wrote this article.

COLLEGE CAT CLUB

Gone are the days of loafing, gone are the days of just sitting, "come" are the days of intellectual recreation to the dorm in the form of chess players. Gee, that's a swell beginning, but getting back to the trend of thought and high brow recreation we have to admit that Fitz and "Seemie" are bugs on chess. We wonder if this comes under the heading of big muscle activity?

Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny - - the freshmen have taken to bull sessions as did the freshmen before them. But heck, another disappointment - - they are not, as one is led to believe, for the purpose of study, but to draw lots for the midnight shower. This is merely hypocritical though, since the cards were stacked.

'Tis sad, 'tis sad that there is only a select few who have the privilege of hearing Nell's melodious voice calling Tonceeeee-e-e-e.

Sometimes people find out that junk can be had for fifty dollars as well as fifty cents. However, it is our fondest hope that Phi Delt Minnie is the source of much pleasure and, yet, we pause to wonder what would happen, or be said if the girls experienced a flat tire. Certainly laughter would still prevail.

We advise Sister of the Skillet, Corkie, to steer clear of White River - - it's so hard not to be human.

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE

Who is at fault, the person who gets tired of waiting and hangs up and, incidentally spends the nickel, or the party at the other end of the line?

"A Century to Progress" Bose was at fault.

FRESHMEN HOLD PARTY PROBABLY

A bad start usually means a good ending, whether this would hold true or not depends upon whether or not it rained or not - - is that good or not? But dear reader (getting chummy now), we are going to tabulate for you what has happened at the freshman picnic two weeks hence. The Social Committee wishes to apologize for forgetting the pitch pipe, but then, although Memmel can't carry a tune, he certainly can change the key to suit his voice. The apology will be accepted. Speaking of Art, we wonder why Kautzmann forgot to come. We hope Art doesn't change his mind. When Ruedlinger finished peeling the charcoal off his hot-dog it will be said he had a perfect mustard sandwich.

Mrs. Hester doesn't know yet that she forgot that she had a previous engagement and will probably send us her regrets which we shall probably accept. Baer, who is a bear for hot-dogs (it would be impolite to say hog which is what we really mean), ran a close second to Smith whose motto is "Second to None in Eating Hot-dog Competition."

When it comes to cutting capers Fitz and Seemie will know no bounds. Fitz will still be playing with the marbles which we tell her to return on the next page. Cipolla will be nonchalantly removing a hot-dog from a fork and will say to Sapecky - - "Was this your hot-dog?" Sapecky will answer - - "Whatcha mean was?"

The first girl home after 12:30 will probably not give the flat tire alibi, because she will think that some one else has given that excuse already. However, she will be wrong, because she will be the first one in and no one else will have been there before her to give it. Anyway, no one will give it, because they all know that Mrs. Smith is on to that one already.

If there are any cracks in this article which you resent, send your complaints to Poe - - she was supposed to write it but didn't.

Roamin' 'Round Phi Epsilon Kappa House

We are pleased to have added to our roster several new brothers, namely Pratt, Szczygiel, Vornheder, Silberhorn, Ruedlinger, Memmel, Baer, Heinrich and Apfel.

Things would be better if several of the brothers had not gone canine minded on us.

Now that our artist friend is a co-owner of the "Dreadnaught" he has less time for his studio - - he's out learning how to drive that crate most of the time - - and does he drive it!

As we grow older we are continually finding out facts. We have just become aware of the fact that Janelunas is an artist, but who doesn't know that? There isn't one of us who wouldn't put down little Herbie Frank as a Humanitarian. We gleaned this from the mere fact that he feeds his dog every two days. Charley Pratt, one of the newer brothers of the fraternity, is, should we say, a proficient wielder of the mop - - much to the consternation of Grabner. Brock is a collector of song sheets - - but why? Perhaps so Vornheder can sing the songs for him. Zimlich has a Nash-can (some boss, eh joke?) MacCarthy has just dropped in to say "Hello" but he's no friend of ours - - he snores too much. Apfel, who also sleeps at night might be classified as having a shade over Seyferth. You'd never know it but Dregalla lives here too. Those people who would like a partner to an afternoon tea would do well to seek Rubenstein. 'Tis said the blighter likes his tay.

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For brightening up the flames of Hell and putting a new tail on the devil, and doing odd jobs for the damned	9.39
For renewing the heavens and adjusting the stars....	1.49
For correcting the Ten Commandments	3.43
For putting carmine on the left cheek of the servant of the high priest..	2.22
For putting a new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster	6.11
For shaving Tobias15
Total	\$43.13

Aunt Sophie's Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Aunt Sophie:

I am a freshman who comes from a milk-station a few miles from Buffalo. However, I am troubled with Barnkitis and the use of the telephone just makes me panicky. Please inform me how I can make a date by other means.

Wondering,
Gudolph Rimmel

Dear Rimmel:

Don't let your past environment bother you, just pull the hayseeds from your ears. All backwoodsmen fear the use of modern inventions. Fear not the telephone! Dial the dorm and ask for your frail. However, we suggest that you do not start with, "Guess who this is."

Sincerely,
Aunt Sophie

Dear Aunt Sophie:

I am a lonely hermit. The boys say I am an introvert. Do you think it is right for me to go to Hermitville after I complete my education at Normal?

Gloomily,
Black Rock

Dear Black Rock:

Your education is still wanting. He who never has asked for a date is just a self-centered piece of protoplasm. We advise to lay off the bow ties and Spolka hats. Get Palmeri alone and ask him how he does it.

Sincerely,
Aunt Sophie

Dear Aunt Sophie:

My boyfriend who hails from the soapy city lacks that certain something in dancing. My throat is parched due to the incessant repetition of 1, 2, 3, 4, -1, 2, 3, 4, -1, 2, 3, 4. I am always talking to him in the corridors. How can I find recreation?

Raspingly,
Vorlorn

Dear Vorlorn:

Sorry you didn't say *other* recreation. However, disgusting it is that at present there is no vest pocket metronome on the market, we shall have the staff inventor contrive such an instrument for your two boyfriends. This shall eliminate the necessity of looking elsewhere for recreation.

Sincerely,
Aunt Sophie

Bates Over the Transom

We are still waiting for Kumph to carry out that long established practice of giving cigars to the boys. Since the day he became a dad, we have continually reminded him of his obligation, but still no cigars

Fitzgerald, when you read this column, please return the marbles you borrowed during Christmas vacation to your little brother.

Mothers and sisters of the Normal students, this is for you.—All Normalites can wash and dry dishes. They have had anywhere from one to three years of experience. Records show ninety per cent of the students earn their meals by massaging dishes at local hash houses.

It's all right for Emerling, the gay young blade of the freshman class, to have Abie Abrahamson autograph a lampshade, but how will he explain it to Cornell?

Professor Rinsch in Psych - - I'm going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter? (Nearly every student raises his hand.)

Prof. Rinsch - - Good, you are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

Frank - - You remind me of the wild sea waves.

Mullens - - Oh-h-h, because I am so restless and unconquered?

Frank - - No, because you give me a sort of mal de mare.

Hermit Kroszynski, no doubt, needs a date or two to make him drop his introvert characteristics. Krow is by nature and by choice the sophomore woman-hater.

Anyone desiring to have their restaurant closed confer with Ruedlinger. The last two he worked for had to close their doors.

Just think fellows, all this vacation we shall not be bored, as it were, with Bates trying to borrow a cigarette, or his incessant desire to sell us a penny bar of his health soap.

Musings and Meditations

CHEMISTRY NOTES—

As idle hands are usually prying hands and this means snooping, it was by this method that we chanced upon the following chemistry data in Mr. Flessa's alchemy notes.

Co-ed—

A. Physical Properties.

1. Good looking
 - a. Snappy eyes (preferably brown).
 - b. Good color in cheeks (preferably natural).
2. Curves.
 - a. Not too large but not too small.

3. Strong enough to handle herself well in any given situation.

B. Mental Properties.

1. A sense of (time).
2. Alert enough to catch on.

C. Moral Properties.

1. Should be able to distinguish between right and wrong, but always be lenient in her judgment.

D. Spiritual Properties.

1. Her few hazy spiritual ideas should be slightly flexible.

After reading the foregoing notes we hit upon the idea of getting the juniors' conception of a co-ed as well as the sophomores'. The first junior to appear on the scene was A. Eberhardt and this is what he said . . . "What is my ideal co-ed? Isn't this a rather large thing to say in so many words, but for the benefit of the co-eds of Normal I shall condescend and put them hep to the more inner thoughts of the average male. It is understood that she must be a good sport, always ready for a good time, and be able to decide quickly what is right

or wrong. This particular co-ed does not have to be good-looking or pretty, but must be attractive and have a great deal of personality. A boy enjoys a girl that can participate in sports, but this same girl must be able to become feminine again, and be all that a girl who sits around in the house all the time can be. If it is possible to have all of these good qualities in one girl I would class her as the ideal co-ed."

And after Eberhardt who should close the library door, in a raucous manner, but George Russell. Soooo --we ups and asks him what his ideal co-ed must have. So up spake George - - "The ideal co-ed! It is quite a task to pick the certain qualities and give them to one girl, thus elevating her above all the rest. Size nor looks neither one is taken into consideration as long as she is neat in appearance and knows how to wear her clothes. Large, dreamy eyes of any shade are preferable, where one may look and read strange things. Personally, I like small hands that are always ready to help in any emergency and never seem out of place.

"The girl above all must seem natural at all times, ready to talk nonsense, and at a moment's notice be serious. The ability to carry on an interesting conversation is the secret of many girls' social success. Vitality is also an essential feature, always ready to dance when you so desire, never grumbles about walking back and forth to and from town, can enjoy a set of tennis or a good swim.

"Many girls possess these few simple features, and everyone can develop them to a certain extent, but just think if everyone was ideal, what a task it would be to decide on the right one!

"Her outlook on life is optimistic. She has a high sense of duty toward upholding the moral ideals that lead to happiness."

Spring

Give a rouse, then, in the Maytime
For a life that knows no fear!
Turn night-time into day-time
With the sunlight of good cheer!
For it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together
With a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear.

When the wind comes up from Cuba
And the birds are on the wing,
And our hearts are patting juba
To the banjo of the spring,
Then there's no wonder whether
The boys will get together,
With a stein on the table and a cheer for everything.


For we're all frank—and - twenty
When the spring is in the air,
And we've faith and hope a-plenty,
And we've life and love to spare;
And it's birds of a feather
When we all get together,
With a stein on the table and a heart without a care.

For we know the world is glorious
And the goal a golden thing,
And that God is not censorious
When His children have their fling;
And life slips its tether
When the boys get together,
With a stein on the table in the fellowship of spring.

- - *Richard Hovey*

INDIANA EXTENSION

THROUGH the affiliation with Indiana University, Normalites have the use of the physiology and chemistry laboratories at the Extension. The complete facilities offered there make the courses very comprehensive and interesting. Dr. Michael instructs the sophomores in a ten hour physiology course which has been brought up-to-the-minute by the addition of a set of expensive microscopes. The freshmen are introduced to the mysteries of chemistry by Dr. Welcher. It is a privilege to have the use of such modern equipment as is accessible at the Extension. The nearness of the Extension to N. A. G. U. makes it very convenient for the students to walk back and forth. The freshmen also attend classes in anatomy conducted at the Indiana Dental School, which is considered one of the finest in the country.



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Ah, make the most of what
we may yet spend,
Before we too into the
Dust descend;
Dust into Dust and under
Dust to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans
Singer, and—sans End!

- - - *Rubaiyat*

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ACTIVITIES



LIFE

Older, Older, every second
For this life you'll have to reckon.

Older, Older, every minute
Oh, this life, what is there in it?

Older, Older, every hour
Happiness is tinged with sorrow.

Older, Older, every day
Something sad, something gay.

Older, Older, every week
A little truth and some deceit.

Older, Older, every month
To get ahead keep on the jump.

Older, Older, every year
The "Crossing of the Bar" is near.

- - - *Wm. Naab*

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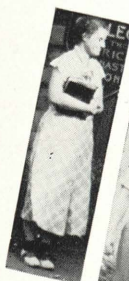
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The Graduate

Alone, at last,
Out on a wide, unknown sea;
No helping hands are outstretched,
The sailing's been left to me.

Brave, at last,
Willing to face the fates;
Cheered by thoughts of Normal,
As that school silently waits.

Seeing, at last,
Life, with its bitter and sweet
Trained to accept the challenge
Toward victory or defeat.

Knowing, at last,
Truths, joys, and sorrows;
Mindful of those yesterdays,
Hopeful of the tomorrows.

REMEMBRANCE

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrances of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear times
waste;

Then can I drown an eye, unused, to flow,
For precious friends hid in death's dateless
night,
And weep afresh love's long-since-cancell'd
woe,
And moan the expense of many a vanish'd
sight.

Then can I grieve at grievances foregone,
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er
The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,
Which I new pay as if not paid before:

—But if the while I think on thee, dear
friend,
All losses are restored, and sorrows end.

- - *Shakespeare.*

ATHLETICS





THE RUNNER

On a flat road runs the well train'd runner,
 He is lean and sinewy with muscular legs,
 He is thinly clothed, he leans forward as he runs,
 With lightly closed fists and arms partially rais'd.

- - Walt Whitman

Men's Athletics

VARSITY athletics for the year 1933-34 have, in spite of the crowded schedule and poor financial standing, been quite successful. Practice sessions were carried on whenever time was available to the players. The coaches of the various teams were chosen from our small student body, and against heavy odds, succeeded in molding teams to represent us against schools with facilities and time to produce teams of high quality. Without the supporting interest of the players, it would have been almost impossible to turn out a winning team.

The basket ball season opened with but two of last year's regulars returning. Coach Rubenstein worked the team hard and had an impressive looking team before their first major engagement. The team was defeated in this game and the spirit seemed to die; but after winning several later games the good spirit returned and remained for the balance of the season. Managers Salemi and Szczygiel arranged a well balanced schedule which allowed the team to finish just below the .500 per cent mark.

Our gym team, coached by Neuman and Schroeder and managed by Grabner, came through the entire season without a single defeat. The lack of gym teams strong enough to match ours, made it impossible to book a large number of gym meets. This forced the team to do exhibition work. The meet held in Urbana, against a strong Illinois team, was won by a narrow margin.

The baseball season opened with only a few of last year's team showing up. A number of freshmen were worked into infield positions. Through the excellent coaching of Pratt, a team was molded which presented a strong showing against teams of greater strength.

Women's Athletics

BELIEVE it or not, but the Junior girls nearly died of heart failure in October when we heard we had to play Soccer with the boys !!! Of course, it is only natural for girls to put up a fuss now and then, but to tell the truth, we really enjoyed the game—banged shins and everything.

As the school year progressed we took up Basket Ball as a coached sport under Mrs. Hester. After learning the fundamentals of the game, each class elected their captain—Miss Barnekow captain of the frosh, Miss Davidson of the Sophs and Miss Abrahamson of the Juniors. Games were played between the classes, the Sophomores coming out on top.

March 10, 1934, was play day. Butler University and Normal College were the hostesses. Our girls officiated at the games which consisted of Hand Pole, Volley Ball, Relays and Stunts. Co-eds from colleges around in Indiana came to take part in the activities. After lunch and the discussions about the W. A. A. and physical education, we all enjoyed a plunge in Butler's pool.

In the latter part of March, Mrs. Hester arranged some volley ball games between the classes.

Men's and Women's Athletics

THE track meet at camp brought forth the talent hidden in a freshman by the name of Theresa Weisheit. Winning the shot put, round arm throw, besides placing in the standing broad jump, she gained enough points to place second behind Agnes Rapp, a Junior. Helen Walker, a sophomore, placed third gathering a sum of 10 points. The meet seemed to be a walk away for the Juniors, but the fight for second place was quite exciting. The poor freshmen lost by one point.

CLASS STANDING

Juniors	37 points
Sophomores	23 points
Freshmen	22 points

INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Agnes Rapp	15 points
Mollie Weisheit	13 points
Helen Walker	10 points

The all around honors in the men's track meet were taken by Alfred Eberhardt who gathered 18 points to easily defeat Farkas with 12 points and Schanzle with 10 points. The superiority of the Sophomores came to the foreground when they gathered 62½ points to beat the Freshmen who accumulated 46½ points.

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George Farkas	12 points
Frank Schanzle	10 points

The boys and girls swimming meets were not held this year because of lack of participation. However, with the coming of the new Freshmen class we hope to see renewed participation in swimming for both boys and girls.

Camp Brosius

CAMP BROSIUS — shimmering lake, moonlight nights, pine scented woods, Grasshopper Hill. Lawn mowers, sickles, scythes, stiff backs, sunburned shoulders—happy memories of those days of comparative leisure which precede the more strenuous, but nevertheless, joyful days of real camp life.

Many interesting as well as humorous things happened, which we shall endeavor to recount for you, may they help you recall some of your own pleasant, but personal experiences.

On June 18 many of the students drove to St. Nazianz to visit the historical church and museum there. An interesting as well as educational tour.

Ken Brock comes to the Mess Hall in white shorts. Did he just forget or do you suppose he was serious? Mrs. Hester went for them in a big way. Schanzel goes domestic—when a fellow washes dishes for two weeks you can bet he doesn't do it for love of work—not Pat, anyway.

Heidelberg Night — gayly lighted lanterns — songs — laughter — German cuisine — BEER — An orchid to Tony Grossman and his committee.

Lest we forget — Stunt Night — George Russell and Krow performing on operation on Willie Shurgot — it looked to us more like an experiment. The Camp Twins, Steve Geisler and Bill Beechman in their "faker" act. The Dean's quiz—for once we knew all the answers. Pabst's Blue Ribbon Winner — Mrs. Hester in the lead, with Thelma Simmons bringing up the rear — Jolley the singing jockey. The Water Sprites (or should we have said sights?) The climax of the evening—Rudy Schreiber's "Walter Winchell" column — were our faces scarlet?

Min Merluzzi overcome by an attack of homesickness. Don't cry, little girl, don't cry.

What a day at Sheboygan—The natural bowl with its background of lily pond and wide expanse of Lake Michigan in the distance making a perfect setting for the display of physical achievement of Turners and Normalites. Late permission made the dance especially enjoyable — What a time — what a party — Has anyone here seen Nellie?

The men's annual hike to Glenbulah — Chauncey Ives playing with the cows — this was the first time beer by the glass was sold on the wholesale plan. Quiet Cabin 3 — Jolley Jost and Conlin calmly accept another D. Sophomores will act like sophomores.

Those four sublime weeks of work and play culminate in the traditional camp fire—songs—farewells and pleasant memories. When pangs of homesickness begin to gnaw at your cardiac walls, and the familiar strains of "Drifting Back to Brosius" reach your ears—obey that impulse, and drift back to Elkhart for Auld Lang Syne.

Events of the Year

THE Junior Class arrived at school a month earlier this year for a course in History of Education conducted by Mr. Rinsch. It was a rather silent and deserted school, but I know the Junior girls enjoyed themselves. For once at the dormitory they could take charge of the entire house. The "same old gang" certainly enjoyed itself in that short month. Doing what? Oh, this and that, now and then, here and there.

"Butch" Philipps and Francis McCarthy brought back new cars this year. The depression simply passes by some people.

During the last few days of September and the beginning of October, the Freshmen appeared around the school. Not as many as in previous years, but then good things are usually in small groups. These Freshmen seem to be a bit more experienced than those were of the past two years.

THE AWAKENER made its entre into the school atmosphere. Some of the thoughtful Sophomores pushed this brain child and it thrived on wisecracks, varied and sundry. It's a good paper until you get a dirty dig—I should say a malicious write up.

Homecoming was observed as usual this year. Mr. Walter Eberhardt demonstrated a series of games for recreational purposes which he uses at St. Louis University. The Alumnae witnessed the demonstration by students of Normal and everyone attended the dance in the evening.

Everyone studied as usual for final exams before Christmas, and then went merrily home for vacation. After vacation, everyone again studied in preparation for the February examinations. The Juniors made a particularly splendid showing.

During the last half of the year, the dormitory brightened under the influence of more date night visitors.

The freshman class has shown much school spirit by its furtherance of social activities. They gave a dance and roller skating party. The rest of the students supported these activities well.

A dog came to live at the dormitory in the big back room. "Variety" is popular and becomes better trained every day.

Last year's Juniors came to visit us from Indiana University quite often this year helping to make our social events more interesting. We hope that successive classes will continue to follow this precedent.

Spring vacation came just in time this year to prevent some nervous breakdowns. Mr. "Ch'c" Apfel has definitely proved that the depression is over; his Terraplane is enough evidence.

The Juniors gave an entertainment and dance which proved to be the social high light of the season.

Practice teaching was completed and the juniors prepared for graduation. The graduation, the same as that of last year, was composed of an exhibition of work by all classes after which there was an address by the speaker of the evening, music and the awarding of diplomas—the end of education in the Normal College for the Junior Class. We will all remember the varied experiences of their period at this school with pleasant reminiscences.

During this year there were quite a number of interesting assembly programs. The students were fortunate in having the privilege of being addressed by several prominent speakers.

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