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DEDICATION

To the TURNERBUND FUND that has so nobly kept the school among the finest of the country, we dedicate this book. May this fact, that the school is of such high rank and a living monument to the Turner ideals, influence the new endowment fund.

To the Endowment Fund and the New school!



ADMINISTRATION

FOREWORD

To those who have gone before us; to those who will come in the future—may the Normal College remain as a living monument to the traditions that they have been a part of The Staff of 1937 sincerely hopes that the College's future will witness continued progression to the fore of our field.

Dr. CARL B SPUTH
The President



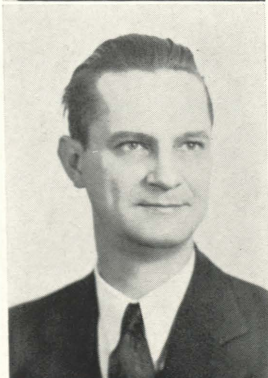
Dr. Carl B. Sputh, the man loved and revered by the student body! He has endeared himself to them by the unending sacrifices he makes to be in closer contact with the school. His resignation as Grand President of the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity, a position he had held for sixteen years, was one of these sacrifices.

The students appreciate Dr. Sputh's unselfish efforts to give unstintingly of his valuable time so that he may attend his double duty at Normal. We now deem it fitting to say "Dr. Carl B. Sputh—the Man!"



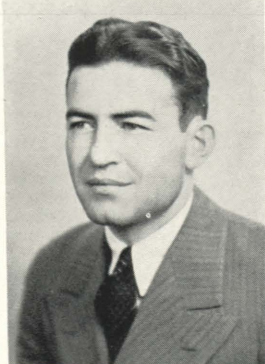
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STUDENT COUNCIL

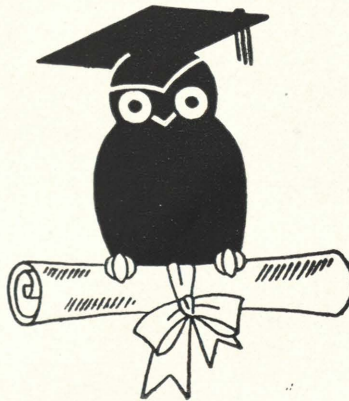


TO administer and manage the interests and activities of the student body at large the Student Council is organized each year with three representatives from each class elected by the students, and two members of the faculty appointed by the Administrative Board. Each member serves for one year and may be re-elected to serve again. A new system of election has been installed by which two members of one class are elected at the beginning of the first semester and one member at the beginning of the second. By this method, at all times at least one representative of every class is experienced in the functions of the Council.

This year the representatives of the Junior Class are Edwin Webdale, who was elected president, Helen McGinley and Helen Woelfle. The Sophomores elected Lola Lennox, Carroll Gould and re-elected Jean Seager. The two Freshman members are Leona Meersman and Edward Atkinson. Mrs. Hester and Mr. Schreiber are the faculty sponsors.

At the first meeting of the Council the chairmen for the Social, Finance, Publications, Athletic, and Assembly Committees were chosen. These Committees are designed to aid in the efficient management of the student affairs. The chairman of each Committee, who must be a member of the Student Council, selects one freshman and one upperclassman for his committee.

The Social and Assembly Committees are under the guidance of Mrs. Hester; Mr. Schreiber advises the Finance and Athletic committees; while Miss Locke advises the Publication committee.



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

MR. SCHREIBER	<i>President</i>
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MRS. HESTER	<i>Faculty</i>
PEGGY WHITE	<i>Delta Psi Kappa</i>
HENRY DREYER	<i>Phi Epsilon Kappa</i>

To foster better understanding and good fellowship among the fraternal organizations of Normal College, the Pan-Hellenic Council was organized. It consists of two faculty members and one representative from each of the two sororities and fraternity. This organization settles any disputes which may arise, and decides the dates for rush. All rules for rush are decided and enforced by this group.

Two meetings were held this year, at which time dates for rush were decided and rules were reviewed.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND?

ARE the perpetuation of the NORMAL COLLEGE ideals to be a reality, or shall this noble institution remain behind as conditions progress? Evidently, there appears before all those involved an extremely grave situation of which the effect will not be felt until the damage is done. The institution has lacked adequate financial support. The Turnerbund principle of "A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY," which is the ideal of the school is in need of new housing. The present building, up to the present time has proved to be adequate; but we are now living in a modern era in which a great variety of improvements have come into existence, and naturally it is necessary for the school to keep pace with these changes.

The subject of financial assistance has been brought up a few times, but at present, this matter must not be cast aside again; for it is urgently necessary that a new building of modern type be erected to continue the fine showing the school has made. Why should we, who are intensely interested in carrying out those ideals of the pioneers, Father Jahn, Gutsmuth, and others, let anything obstruct our path? Can there ever exist such a blockade that will hinder us from doing the right thing? It is our firm belief that we will always be justified in fighting for what we feel is right.

What then seems to be our outlet? We see the good but circumstances hamper our efforts. However, there exists within us a fighting spirit which must be at this time exerted to its utmost. For the will to have is the will to do. Let us not commit ourselves to the obstructions in life; it is our ultimate goal to master them. "The soul refuses limits, and always affirms an optimism, never a pessimism." These high ideals will not and cannot fail of realization.

Though the present building has been outgrown, this is no indication that the ideals fostered in the past will be lost; for the school has made a will which states that as soon as its usefulness is outlived it will bequeath to its heir, which is a new piece of land, the fine ideals with which to educate its students.

In order to stimulate this newly acquired land to action we must first construct a modern building in which to house these fine ideals. This requires funds which up to this point have been wanting, and consequently leaves the land barren. The only way that we can see this project through is to COOPERATE FAITHFULLY—to make up our minds that this new building which will be an enormous asset, must be constructed to perpetuate these fine standards that have been shown to be essential in this modern period.

From:

"MEMORIES"

Yet hath thy spirit left on me

An impress Time has worn not out,
And something of myself in thee,
A shadow from the past, I see,

Lingering, even yet, thy way about;
Not wholly can the heart unlearn
That lesson of its better hours,
Not yet has Time's dull footsteps worn
To common dust that path of flowers.

Thus, while at times before our eyes

The shadows melt, and fall apart,
And, smiling through them, round us lies
The warm light of our morning skies,
The Indian Summer of the heart!

In secret sympathies of mind,

In founts of feeling which retain
Their pure, fresh flow, we yet may find
Our early dreams not wholly vain!

JAMES GREENLEAF WHITTIER



CLASSES

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HAROLD BAER
"Wackie"

ΦΕΚ

Basketball '35, '36, '37;
Gym Team '35, '36; Track
'35; Exhibition Team '36;
Gymnast Staff '36. Fresh-
man Class President '35.



BARRET DIEHL
"Casanova"

ΦΕΚ

Treas. '36, '37; Gym Team
'35, '36, '37; Student Coun-
cil '35, '37; Exhibition
Team '36; Intramural Dir.
'37.

HENRY DREYER
"Herky"

ΦΕΚ

Guide '35; Pres. '36; Pres.
Soph. Class; Baseball '36,
'37; Basketball '36; Ex-
hibition Team '36; Intra-
mural Dir. '37; Bus. Mgr.
Gymnast '36, '37.



CARYL GAINES
"Gainsey"

ΔΨΚ

Foil Reporter '36, '37;
Vice-Pres. '37; Hockey '35;
Swimming '36, '37; Sec.
Athletic Board '37; Asst.
Lit. Editor Gymnast '37.

DANIEL GREGG
"Dan"

ΦΕΚ

Gym Team '35; Intramur-
al Leader '37.



MARIE HEULSER
"Granma"

ΔΨΚ

Sec. and Hist. Custodian
'36; Treas. and Sergeant-
at-Arms '37; Hockey '35.

ALICE LANGE
"Lunga"

Vice Pres. '36, '37; Sec.
Treas. '35; Gymnast '35;
Class Sec.-Treas. '35; Social
Com. '36, '37; Intra. Dir.
'37; Hockey '35; Baseball
'36.



RUBY LOU LILLARD
"Booby Roo"

ΔΨΚ

Pres. '37; Hockey '35; Sec.
of Student Council '35;
Chrm. Social Com. '35;
Chrm. Publication Com.
'36; Sec.-Treas. of Junior
Class '37.

HELEN MCGINLEY
"Mac"

Hockey '35; Awakenet
Staff '35, '36; Basketball
'37; Gymnast Asst. Ed. '36;
Editor '37; Student Council
'37; Publication Chrm. '37.



HENRY O. MEYER
ΦΕΚ

Sec. '36; Hist. Editor '35;
Treas. Student Council '35,
'36; Vice-Pres. Fresh. Class;
Track Team '35; Gym
Team '35, '36, '37; Exhi-
bition Team '36; Asst. Sports
Ed. Gymnast '35; Asst. Art
Ed. Gymnast '37; Mgr.
Ath. Board '36, '37.

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THOMAS MILLER
"Tommy"

ΦΕΚ

Sgt.-at-Arms '36, '37; Asst. Snapshot Ed. '36; Snapshot Ed. '37; Social Committee Jr.; Class Exhibition Team '36 '37.



ELIZABETH RAAFLAUB
"Betty"

ΦΔΠ

Vice-Pres. '36; Pres. '37; Hockey '35; Sec.-Treas. Soph. Class Baseball '36; Assembly Com. '36; Basketball '37; Intramural Leader '37.



HAROLD RIESS
"Cowboy"

Basketball '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Mgr. Baseball Team '37.



MARY ALICE SHIVELY
"Shive"

ΦΨΚ

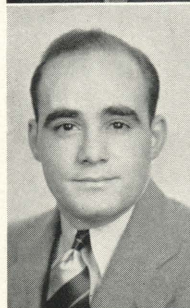
Chaplin '37; Sec. Student Council '35; Hockey '35; Swimming '36, '37; Basketball '37; Lit. Ed. Gymnast '36.



JOHN TANZINE
"Davy"

ΦΕΚ

Gym Team '35, '36.



GEORGE WALPER
"Pinky"

ΦΕΚ

Historian-Editor '37; Junior Vice-Pres. Basketball '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36; Ed. Awakener '36; Ed. Gymnast '36; Athletic Board '36, '37.



MARGUERITE WHITE
"Peggy"

ΔΨΚ

Pan-Hellenic Rep. '37; Hockey '35; Civic Com. '35, '36; Baseball '36; Basketball '37; Jr. Class President '37.



JUSTINA WIEDERER
"Jussie"

Hockey '35; Baseball '36; Awakener '35, '36; Gymnast '36, '37.



EDWIN WEBDALE
"Webby"

ΦΕΚ

Pres. Student Council '37.



HELEN WOELFLE
"Woofle"

ΔΨΚ

Sec. '37; Hockey '35; Baseball '36; Athletic Board '36; Chrm. Athletic Brd. '37; Sec. Student Council '37; Sports Ed. Gymnast '37; Basketball '37.



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URIAH ABERSON
"Roy"



DORIS BOETTJER
"Billie"



ROBERTA BROGAN
"Berta"



BARBARA CUDDEBACK
"Barb"



CARROLL GOULD
"Toky"



GEORGE GRAF
"Georgie"



DOROTHEA HOLOUBEK
"Tootie"



EVELYN JOHNSON
"Johnny"



DOTTY LACKEY
"Infant"



LOLA LENNOX
"L. O. L. A."



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CHESTER LESNIAK
"Cbet"



HENRY LOHSE
"Henny"



VIRGINIA MARCUS
"Tidbits"



MARJORY McPHETRIDGE
"Marge"



ESTHER PLISCHKE
"Disbes"



FREDERICK PLOETZ
"Freddie"



JEAN SEAGER
"Jean"



DORIS STARK
"Starkie"



BETTY SULLIVAN
"Sully"

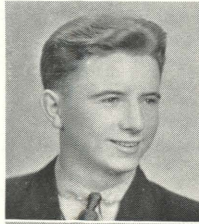


ADOLPH WINTER
"Addy"



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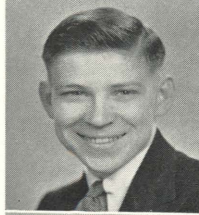
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"Eddie"



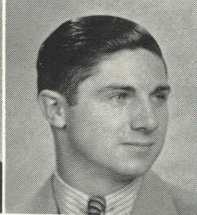
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"Bink"



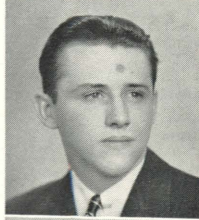
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"Frankie"



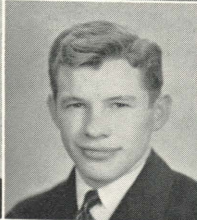
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"Jack"



JAMES BUTLER
"Jimmie"



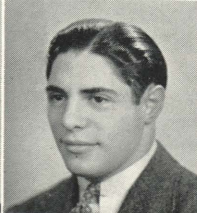
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"Cbes"



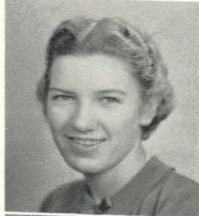
BETTY GASSER
"Gassy"



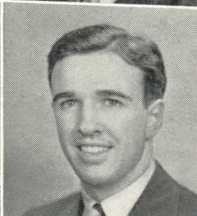
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"Joe"



ELIZABETH GUTERMUTH
"Gutty"



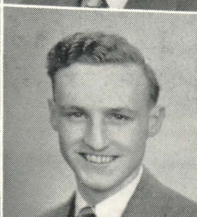
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"K. K."



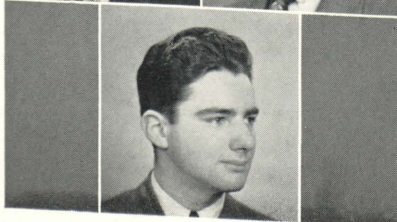
CHESTER KLOEZ
"Cbet"



GEORGE KUHN
"Coon"



NORMAN LANCES
"Normie"



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MARY McCracken
"Mary"



LEONE MEERSMAN
"Leon"



ROSCOE MILLER
"Roscoe"



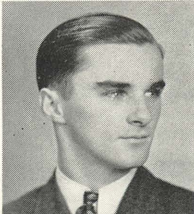
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"Millie"



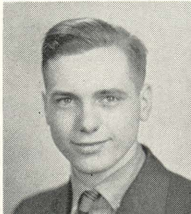
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"Billy"



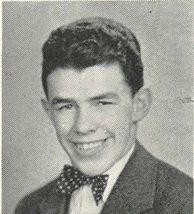
JOHN PFAU
"Johnny"



DONALD PORTER
"Flash"



HUNTLEY RILEY
"Nigger"



LUCILLE SIELSKI
"Lucia"



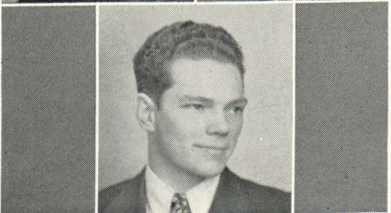
RALPH SIGEL
"Ralph"



LORRAINE SMITH
"Smitty"



CASSEL THRASHER
"Red"



HARRY WARNKEN
"Harry"

FRESHMAN CLASS

<i>President</i>	JACK BROGAN
<i>Vice President</i>	HARRY WARNKEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	LORRAINE SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	JAMES BUTLER

Last October there came together a group of 30 promising and enthusiastic Freshmen, ready and willing to learn. But alas! as all Freshmen have and all Freshmen will, they soon discovered that time is an important factor in the learning process.

In various athletic contests the yearlings showed considerable skill to give the upperclassmen a good run for their money.

On March 12, they held their first social event, a swimming party at the Hoosier Athletic Club.

Together with the Sophomores, they sponsored a successful dance which followed the gym meet with the University of Cincinnati.

In May, the Freshmen Collegiate Hop brought much praise to this class. We won't forget the "Misses" Kloesz, Atkinson, Riley, Kuhn, Butler and Bowker in their dainty dance routine.

Now with the first college year drawing quickly to a close, each Freshman is eagerly looking forward to the month at Camp Brosius where they can relax from their strenuous activities.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

<i>President</i>	OTTO RYSER
<i>Vice President</i>	JANE WEDEKIND
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DOTTY LACKEY
<i>Sergt.-at-Arms</i>	GEORGE GRAF

With the same enthusiastic approach to all phases of school life they exhibited as Freshmen, the Sophomores have raced through a frolicsome and profitable year of activities.

On February 13, the 'sophisticates' upset the "dope bucket" at the Inter-Class Gym Meet with an overwhelming victory in all competition.

Under their supervision, the Awakener was revived and is now enjoying a large publication.

In February, the class sponsored an assembly program on "Culture in Physical Education." We were spurred on by the round of applause.

Following the gym meet with the University of Cincinnati on March 6, the Sophomores, together with the Freshmen sponsored a successful dance in the large gymnasium. To the lively tunes the students and their guests danced away an enjoyable evening.



JUNIOR CLASS

President MARGUERITE WHITE

Vice-President GEORGE WALPER

Secretary-Treasurer RUBY LOU LILLARD

Sergt.-at-Arms DANIEL GREGG

The final words of the Class of 1937! So much can be said—but words are lacking.

Although we didn't make so much of this past year we will still hold it as one of our most vivid memories. We'll remember the night we spent as guests of Dr. Sputh, the origination of the Intramurals by two of the Junior boys, the "back seat," we were forced to take in these sports by the enterprising Freshmen class, and the beautiful, and lasting memories of Camp Brosius.

We are leaving, yes,—but, there is Homecoming, and we will all be seeing you again, and again.

NORMAL COLLEGE . . . A LIVING MONUMENT

THE NORMAL COLLEGE of the AMERICAN GYMNASTIC UNION is the oldest American institution for the training of teachers for physical education.

The school was established in 1866. Prior to 1875, the school was a traveling institute of gymnastics, whose earliest courses were completed in the city of New York. The institute was then transferred to Chicago. In October, 1871, the great fire ended the existence of the institute in that city, and in 1872, the school was reopened in New York City.

From 1875-88, Milwaukee was the seat of the Normal College. From 1889 to 1891, the school temporarily made its home in Indianapolis. At the end of this transitional period the American Turnbund had completed a gymnasium building in Milwaukee, adjoining the new home of the National German-American Teachers' Seminary and the German and English Academy. The three schools were united in a way that enabled each to preserve its individuality, and at the same time to utilize the teaching facilities of the other two schools.

At a joint meeting of the governing boards of the schools, held September 29, 1906, it was agreed that after August 31, 1907, the National German-American Seminary and the Normal College should be conducted as separate and independent institutions. At the same meeting the gymnasium building was sold to the German and English Academies.

The National Executive Committee in 1907 decided that after August 31, 1907, the Normal College be conducted in Indianapolis under the name "Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union"; that one year, two years, and four year college courses be offered progressive teachers of physical education; and that in addition to physical training and practice in teaching, the work of each college year should include courses in letters and science equivalent to one year's work as counted by universities toward the baccalaureate.

In March, 1907, the Normal College was incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana as an institution of learning empowered to confer academic degrees and titles. It has flourished and gone forward year after year.

Now it seems this rapid progress has become static. The spirit and ideals are still present but more than this is necessary to maintain the life of our school.

The maintenance of any institution is, of course, dependent upon financial support and it is the part of wisdom to create a maintenance fund that will furnish support for the college. The Normal College still maintains its prestige, its high standards, and is still producing the type of work that brought renown in the past, but to assure these for the future, the college must have the thing that is necessary to preserve a nation, to maintain the life of a people, and to preserve civilization; that is—money. It is said that an army travels on its stomach. Money is food to an institution of learning, and in order for it to live and progress, it is dependent upon its endowments.

The question arises: Do we feel that it is worth while to maintain the Normal College? We, the students of the College do think it worth while and necessary. We look to our Alma Mater as the mother of our education and as the school that supplied us with these things that add to a more complete life. From it we procured the preparation for our future profession. Therefore, because we feel it is a debt we owe to the Normal College, everyone of us is going to put forth every possible effort to maintain the institution and to further its progress in the educational field.

If there were no other reason to keep the Normal College alive, we feel it should be maintained because of tradition. It was the first Normal College for teachers of physical training and has always been a leader in the field of physical education. In a sense, it stands as a monument to those pioneers of physical education, Beck, Follen, Lieber, and Jahn, and to the American Gymnastic Union, the first Union of societies fostering physical education. Why not maintain the school, then, as a living monument always progressing, always leading in the field? It can be done and will be done with the whole-hearted support of students, alumni, and friends. If we all keep striving to support the school, it will never die and we can always be proud to say we are alumni of the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

PARTING --- YES and NO!

"We're sorry now at parting,"

Runs the old, old line

But we mean every word of it,

When saying it this time.

We came, we saw, we loved it here

This school of A. G. U.

We're sorry now it all is o'er,

Yes, we are really through.

But again and again each succeeding year,

We'll haunt this keeper of memorable hours

For Homecoming is the only time

That really will be ours.

We'll meet our former classmates

And gladly shake their hands.

And each year as we will meet again

Feel a tightening of friendship bonds.

HELEN MCGINLEY, '37.



ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR

Sept. 7 The Juniors came rushing (?) in to begin their last lap at Normal. Seems like old times again. McGinley and Dreyer running around trying to borrow a pencil and a piece of paper. What's that Mr. Rinsch, lecture begins in one minute? And nobody has a pencil!

Sept. 28. They're back again those upper sophs, all agog to see the new freshmen who have just arrived. Looks like the freshmen girls are going to have a good time with three boys to every gal. Or are some of the upper classmen rolling up their sleeves?

Oct. 4. A picnic at Kernel's Lake set the social events of the year off to a good start. Remember the strictly after dinner coffee? Who says you can't make coffee in 5 minutes?

Oct. 10. The first dance of the year in honor of the freshmen. With Pop Lillard at the drums, no one can sit still. And were the Freshmen boys worried? Still the Free Ex. weren't so bad, and at least the paddles were small.

Oct. 16. C-r-r-rash, error, I mean splash. The Phi Delts hold a swimming party at the Hoosier. A swell time is had by all. Who will ever forget Otto's pre-war swimming garb?

Oct. 30. Some of the Normalites travel to the South Side Turn Verein to make merry with the spooks. Cassel Thrasher had his wardrobe well nigh cleaned out—6 sailors appeared. Reverend Hank Lohse won honors of the evening by walking off with first prize.

Oct. 31. Its tradition now for once more N. A. G. U. students make fun and frolic down on the circle while the ghosts run wild. Once more the Freshmen play Ding Dong Bell although some of them proved pretty hard to catch. And the "kuks" held a reunion—What a reunion! How'd you like it "Bink"?

Nov. 7. The Phi Epsilon Kappa convention holds sway. The dance, held in the Rathskeller brings to a close the events of the last few days. We won't forget the lovely favors or the swell music.

Nov. 14. Phi Epsilon Kappa sponsors a Joint Turning and dance for the education and pleasure of all students. Remember Ploetz and his "et gallops forward, now et gallops sideward?" The disadvantage of dancing in the big gym. Any minute your escort may reach up and start swinging on the rings. For details, see J. Seager.

CALENDAR

Nov. 26. Homecoming—The Pageant, bigger and better than ever. Open House at Doc Sputh's. In the evening Kommers at the Ath. Willie Kramer at the piano and the Normalites 'Lusty Lungs'.

Dec. 18. Xmas party in the afternoon, a swell way to start the vacation. Remember, fat as a— —, green as— —? Boob says Heinie cheated on that one. We're inclined to agree with her.

Jan. 5. Lessons again! And do I need some sleep—Wish I could learn to take an early bus back!

Jan. 28. Concentrated misery, in other words, finals. Got an aspirin?—And got an answer?

Feb. 5. Delta Psi Kappa Bowling Party. Something a little bit different and gobs of fun. Pin girls proved their worth, too.

Feb. 13. Interclass gym meet climaxes the last two days of strenuous practice. Well, I placed last in 3 events, guess I'll relax till next year and eat Wheaties! Delta Psi Kappa sponsored a dance in the gym following the meet.

Feb. 15. The Awakener is born again. It's off to a good start with Roy Aber-son at the helm.

Feb. 22. Good old George! An extra day of sleep—Ho Hum. Why can't more famous men be born oftener?

Feb. 26. The week end is all yours, Freshmen girls. They're so busy they'll have to sleep thru every class for a week. Rush is truly rush.

March 6. Freshmen and Sophs combine to show the gym team from Cincinnati a good time after the meet. An impromptu affair but thoroughly enjoyed.

March 26. Spring vacation. Say, how about all those term reports, Junior? Did I say vacation?

April 9. Another bowling party sponsored by the Psi Kaps. Mr. Schreiber is champ of the evening with George Farkas not a very close second.

April 17. Mrs. Hester attends a national convention in New York City. Nice vacation, eh Mrs. Hester?

April 24. At last, the girls hold their 'athletic' event of the year. A steak roast at Woolen's Gardens. What steaks—how those muscle women can eat!

May 1. Freshmen Collegiate Hop with floor show and everything. One of the best dances of the year. Woo-woo! Atkinson and Butler.

May 2. The Sophomores pack their lunch baskets for a picnic at Christian Park. Men, here's your chance to pick the best cook in the lot.

May 24. Final exams! What did we do to deserve this? So help me, I'll never sleep through another class as long as I live. (I wonder if I'll have the chance.)

May 27. Graduation—A sad farewell to all "youse guis"! We really are going to miss you—But there's Homecoming—Boy, we'll have a "time"!

DELTA PSI KAPPA



OUR ambitious, hardworking members have led Delta Psi Kappa thru one more very successful and prosperous year. The officers who served throughout the year are Ruby Lou Lillard, president, Caryl Gaines, vice-president and Foil Reporter, Helen Woelfle, Secretary, Marie Heusler, Treasurer, and Mary Alice Shively, Chaplain. Peggy White served as Pan-Hellenic Council representative and pledge mother.

Since seven of our members were back at school in September we started our activities at once. At our first two meetings we discussed our national convention which was held last summer and at the end of September we held two paper sales.

On Founder's Day, October 23, we took three more girls into our ranks, Betty Sullivan, Esther Plischke and Dotty Lackey and in December we initiated Lola Lennox. All four of these girls have been fine workers and have proved themselves worthy of Delta Psi Kappa.

Many Alpha Psi Kaps came back to see us at Homecoming and we were really glad to see them. We held our annual Homecoming at Ciffaldi's Villa Nova.

We have had two very successful bowling parties at the Athenaeum. It was a rare treat to see our Psi Kap girls acting as pinboys; but believe me, professional pinboys were never better.

Rush was held February 27. We entertained in the morning with a breakfast at the home of Mary Alice Shively. After all the girls had eaten as much as they could, we played all sorts of games and relays. In the afternoon tea was served at Dotty Lackey's. The sorority colors, blue and gold, prevailed in all decorations. A formal dinner was held at the IAC at 7 o'clock that night. Sunday, February 28, we ribboned Millie Muench and Lorraine Smith of Syracuse, and Mary McCracken of Indianapolis. These girls were pledged March 8 at Ruby Lou Lillard's.

Jean Seager, Evelyn Johnson, Doris Stark, and Lorraine Smith were changed from worms into beautiful butterflies on April 19.

We feel that this has been an exceedingly good year and we Juniors feel that the girls we are leaving behind will do as good a job if not better next year.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA



ANOTHER successful year in the annals of Phi Epsilon Kappa has come to a close. The initial event of the year was the National Convention in November, with Alpha Chapter acting as host. The delegates were afforded excellent entertainment, the business of the Fraternity was settled, and the convention a huge success was brought to a close by a dance.

The two main projects which Alpha Chapter has undertaken are well under way and are outgrowing their infancy. They are the intramural program, inaugurated this year, and the book on the lives of eminent Phi Epsilon Kappans, which was started a year ago and is gradually reaching completion. The intramural program so far has been a huge success. The contests are stimulating a welcome amount of competitive spirit and are bringing to light some hidden talents of students in activities usually shunted into the background by so-called major sports.

The new officers took the oath in March. They are: Frederick Ploetz—President, Otto Ryser—Vice President, Adolph Winter—Secretary, and Chester Lesniak—Treasurer. They succeeded Henry Dreyer, Harold Baer, Henry Meyer, and Barret Diehl respectively.

We took twelve ambitious young men into our ranks after they had served the traditional period of trial. They are: John Tanzine, Edwin Webdale, Dan Gregg, Edward Atkinson, Frank Bowker, Chester Kloesz, Norman Lances, Roscoe Miller, William Munz, Cassel Thrasher, Harry Warnken, and Stanley Wisniewski. The boys suffered thru "Hell Week" and rough initiation, and on April 25, they relinquished their pledge pins in favor of the fraternity pin. We trust they are as proud to wear this pin as we are happy to call them "brothers."

"There is strength in numbers" and "in union there is strength". An organization that lives by these maxims promises to be strong. Phi Epsilon Kappa has never weakened in the tribulations of the past and will continue to progress in the future. Our hopes are high and if the faith we have in our new members is justified, Phi Epsilon Kappa will continue to be one of the leading organizations of the Normal College.

PHI DELTA PI



OCT. 7. The active chapter plus the pledges of Phi Delta Pi met with the alumni chapter of Indianapolis for the first meeting of the new year. It was a grand party held at the home of Miss Louise Karle.

OCT. 17. A splash party at the H. A. C. sponsored by the Phi Deltas. Everyone had a splashing good time. Dr. and Mrs. Kime were the chaperons.

Nov. 29. Phi Delta Pi plus five grand officers and as many alumni as could get to Indianapolis for our annual Homecoming celebration, enjoyed a luncheon at the Athenaeum. Following the spread, two "puppies," Roberta Brogan and Dorothea Holoubek, were initiated as full fledged "doggie"s. In the evening an informal gathering of all Phi Deltas at the Spink Arms Hotel. Past years of fun and frolic were talked over by the out-of-town alumni. To the actives, this proved very entertaining.

Dec. 18. Another get together was held at Miss Karle's home. It was a Christmas party, plus a meeting to discuss rush plans to a minor degree.

Jan. 15. To welcome in the new year properly, a party was given by Mrs. Anne Morgan of the alumni group.

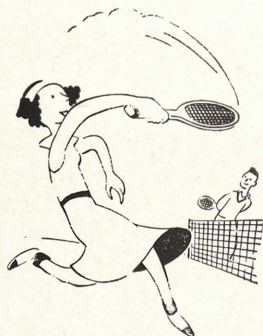
Feb. 27. The Rush parties of Phi Delta Pi consisting of a midnight rush at the dormitory, a formal dinner at the Marott Hotel, and an informal gathering following, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kime, proved very successful. The ultimate outcome was four pledges, Leone Meersman, Moline, Illinois, Betty Gasser and Lucille Sielski, Buffalo, N. Y., and Elizabeth Gutermuth, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Feb. 28. The girls were pinned at the home of Miss Louise Karle.

March 7. The girls became "puppies" of Phi Delta Pi when they were pledged at Marjory McPhetridge's home.

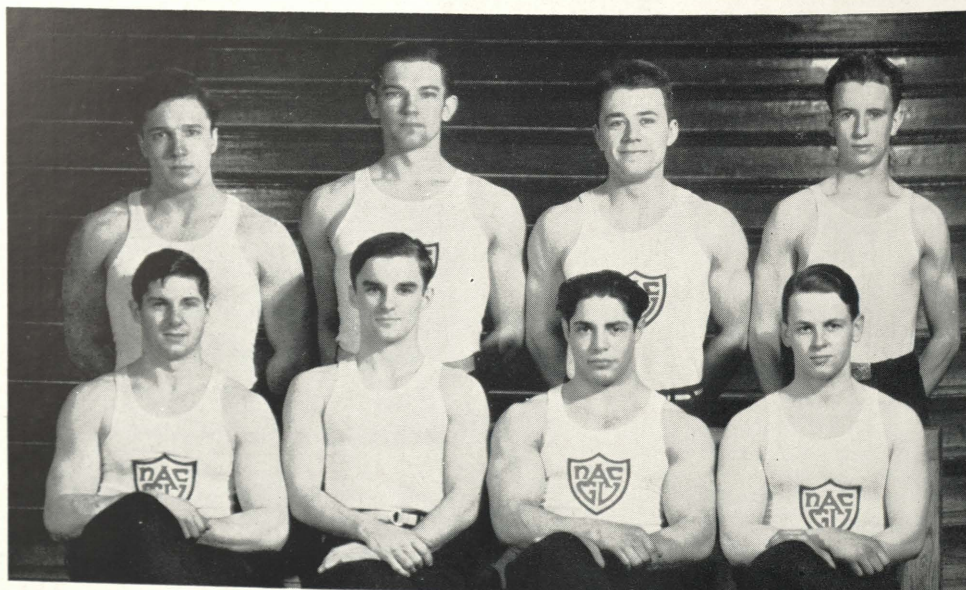
May 3. A final party of the actives of Phi Delta Pi plus the pledges was held at Miss McPhetridge's home. This day also began the "Courtesy Week" of the two "doggies-to-be", Leone Meersman and Betty Gasser.

May 11. The initiation of the above two girls was held at the Marott Hotel. The alumni chapter was out in full. Following the dinner, the group adjourned to the Ladies' Club rooms of the hotel, and social games ended the very delightful evening.



ATHLETICS

GYM TEAM



THE gym team gave a good account of itself this year in the numerous meets in which it participated. With the addition of four freshmen, and the loss of only one man through graduation, the team was off to a good start. The team now carries a National A. A. U. champion on its roster. He is Joe Goldenberg, champion of the "flying" and "still" rings.

Unfortunately, the team will have to face next years' competition minus the aid of three of its most competent performers. Henry Meyer, Barret Diehl, and Tommy Miller will be lost to the team due to that bug-a-boo of all coaches, graduation. It seems that just when a man is built up so that he is an asset to the team, he is graduated.

The team gave several exhibitions this year. They put on a parallel bar demonstration at Indiana University and an all around exhibition at the Kirshbaum Center.

Following is a summary of the results of this years' meets. Only the lack of ample time for practice kept the gymnasts from making an even better showing than they did.

U. of Illinois	28	Normal College	17
George Williams	13	Normal College	36
U. of Cincinnati	5	Normal College	54
Fort Wayne Turners	28	Normal College	23
Dayton Turners	33	Normal College	45

BASEBALL



THE baseball team has finished one of their most successful seasons in many years. After a late start the team really began to click and as a result beat Indiana Central, their most bitter rivals, twice in succession. History tells us that this is the first time we've beat Indiana Central in the game of baseball.

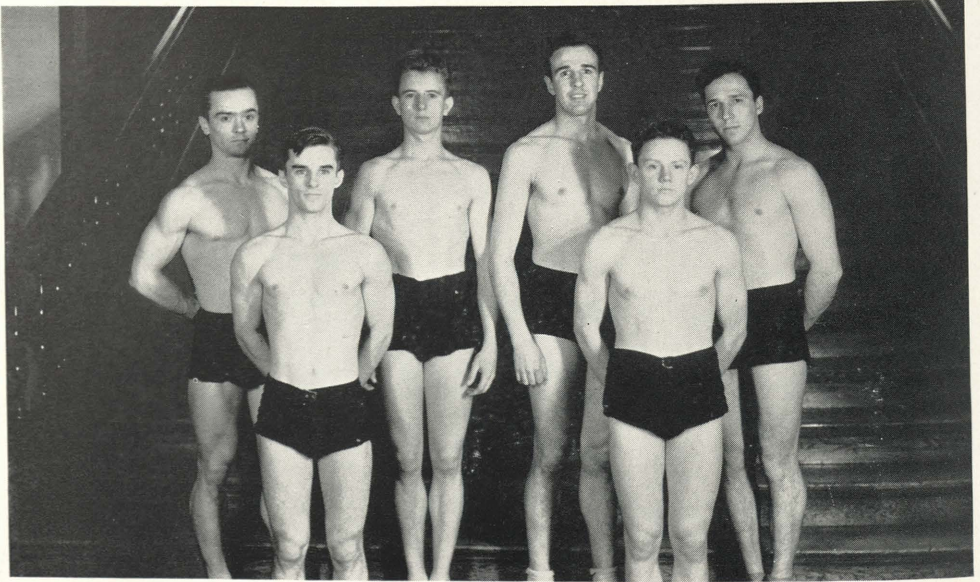
There are six freshmen on the team, so there is hope that we will have an excellent team the next two years.

The victory over Indiana Central April 23, 1937, was quite a surprise. History relates that this was the first time we have defeated Indiana Central in many years.

Following is a schedule of the games played to date:

April 9.....	Indiana Central, 9;	N. A. G. U. 1
April 16.....	Indiana Central, 9;	N. A. G. U. 8
April 17.....	Fort Harrison, 14;	N. A. G. U. 9
April 23.....	Indiana Central, 8;	N. A. G. U. 12
April 30.....	Indiana Central, 2;	N. A. G. U. 8

BOXING



FOR the first time in a number of years we entered a team in the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. Boxing Tournament. Coach Treichler entered eight boys in five divisions.

After the first round of the tournament was over, spectators began to wonder what kind of place this N. A. G. U. was. On their score cards, they had a knock-out to the credit of every N. A. G. U. fighter but one. The best that fighter could do was to win by a decision.

Four of the boys won the championship of their division. One ambitious fighter, Fred Ploetz, was not satisfied by eliminating everybody in his own division, but went into the light-heavy division and won that championship also.

Everyone of the boys, winners and losers alike, showed that they had nerve, sportsmanship, ability to take punishment, and ability to give it. The entire team was a credit to the school.

INTRAMURALS



A new item in the Normal College Sports Program made its appearance this year, and made a big hit with the students and faculty alike. The youngest member of the sports program is the "intramural league." The freshmen, sophomores and junior classes are competing against each other to see which will be this year's intramural champions. This new and popular addition to the school's sport program was originated and is sponsored by the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity.

The intramural program was begun by competition in volleyball. The freshmen team was first, sophomores second and juniors last. The freshmen also won the basketball playoffs, with the juniors taking second place. Then, just for a change, the freshmen won the mile walking race, the sophomores coming in second.

The mile walking race was an intensely interesting affair from the spectator's viewpoint. (There weren't many spectators, because almost everybody was entered in the race. This proves that there is plenty of class spirit in the school, and also proves

the tremendous popularity of the intramural program.) Most of the contestants got enough exercise out of the race to last them for a week. Many of them discovered muscles that they never knew they had before (when they became stiff the next day). George Kuhn won the freshmen boys and Betty Gasser won the freshmen girls. Wisniewski, freshman, finished second for the men, and Dotty Lackey, sophomore, finished second for the girls.

The next event was a hand soccer match. The participants became so eager and so filled with the desire to win that both the freshmen and sophomore teams were disqualified for rough playing. The juniors won this event.

The interclass gym meet was next, and almost the entire student body entered the meet. The meet was won by the sophomores, with the freshmen second.

Then the ping pong tournament was began. Frank Bowker, freshman, won the boy's championship and Adolph Winter, sophomore, was runner-up. Dotty Lackey won the girl's championship and Marge McPhetridge was runner-up. Both girls are sophomores.

The bowling tournament was next, and it was won by the freshmen, the juniors being second.

Competition in badminton, paddle tennis, soft ball, and wrestling will be held later. So far, the freshmen are leading the race and the juniors are in second place.

Proof that the intramural program is a tremendous success is seen in the interest and cooperation of all concerned. This program is to be followed year after year and enlarged and improved as more equipment is added.

The fraternity will furnish a large plaque and the name of the winning class and the year they won will be placed upon the plaque each year.

Places are as follows:

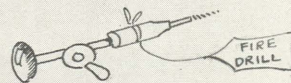
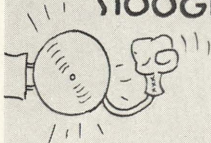
	Place	Points
Juniors	III	46
Sophomores	II	49
Freshmen	I	55



STOOG-GENTS



STOOG-ETTES



IT'S THREE TO ONE
BOYS -



A "DIEHL" OF APPLE POLISHING



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IT WAS A MORAL VICTORY



THE LONE STAR



COMIN' OR GOIN'?



"FOOTLOOSE"



WATCH YOUR STEP



LOVE IN BLOOM

SPORTS OF THE NORMALETTES

Soccer started the girls off to an enthusiastic season. Everyone enjoyed very much learning how to politely kick something—ball or opponent—and nonchalantly be on her way. Billje Boettjer learned through a dislocated knee that it is better to kick the ball.

The girls enjoyed basketball even more than Soccer. They worked out their own tournaments and refereed their games. In the interclass tournament, the Sophomores placed first, Freshmen second, and Juniors third.

The Juniors bowed in defeat to the Sophomores in an exciting baseball battle between the two classes in spite of Helen Woelfle's swift right hand pitch and Ruby Lou Lillard's eagle eye. With two innings to go, the Sophs rose to the emergency and pulled their score from zero to 9—winning the game by 1 point!

TELEGRAPHIC SWIM

Our aquatic stars—girls of course—came through on top again this year! These girls have participated in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet twice and have won it both times. This year the girls piled up 49 points with the closest competitor having 9 points. The girls placed first in every event. Jean Seager won the 100 and 40 yard free style with Caryl Gaines coming in second in both events. Alice Lange won the 100 and 40 yard breast stroke and Mary Alice Shively won the 100 and 40 yard back stroke. The relay team composed of these same girls also took first place.

Earlham College placed second in the meet and Indiana University was third.



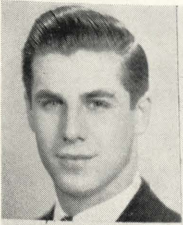
FEATURES

I broke the spell that held me long,
The dear, dear witchery of song.
I said, the poet's idle lore
Shall waste my prime of years no more,
For Poetry, though heavenly born,
Consorts with poverty and scorn.

I broke the spell—nor deemed its power
Could fetter me another hour.
Ah, thoughtless! how could I forget
Its causes were around me yet?
For wheresoe'er I looked, the while,
Was Nature's everlasting smile.

Still came and lingered on my sight
Of flowers and streams the bloom and light,
And glory of the stars and sun;—
And these and poetry are one.
They, ere the world had held me long,
Recalled me to the love of song.

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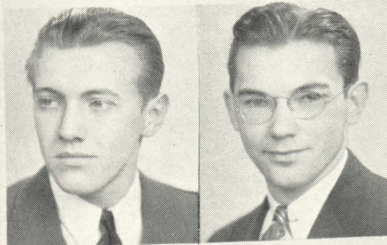
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GIRL'S ACTIVITIES AT BROSIUS

SWIMMING MEET AND BOAT RACES

As the Polar Bears took to the icy waters of Elkhart Lake, the Sophomores bravely chipped the ice to defeat the Freshmen 39 to 36.

Alice Lange, Caryl Gaines, Elizabeth Raaflaub, and Mary Alice Shively, constituting the 200 yard relay team, not only placed first in this event but also scored individually to aid the upperclassmen.

Jean Seager and Evelyn Johnson came to the finish line for the Freshmen with 13 points between them.

The boat and canoe races which followed the swimming meet were very successful after our course in boating and canoeing. The Sophomores seemed to have gotten in a few more powerful strokes than the Frosh girls which enabled them to hold the lead throughout the war canoe race.

In the two-men boat race again Elizabeth Raaflaub and Helen Woelfle led the contestants to the finish, but were closely trailed by Mary Alice Shively and Alice Lange. Due to the results of these races, many desserts and what have you, were lost.

TRACK AND FIELD

THE girl's track meet was held at the close of camp with the usual class spirit showing.

This year the Freshmen "nosed" (?) out the upperclassmen right from the beginning of the meet and held the lead throughout. The final score was 64 to 17.

Jean Seager and Lola Lennox were champions for the Freshmen cause. Jean placed first in both the round arm basketball throw and the standing broad jump and tied for first place in the high jump. Lola took two first places; one in running broad jump, the other in the fifty yard dash.

The Sophomores who have been old hands at track and field since their Freshmen year, didn't have quite enough "zip" to get a good footing in the meet. Ten of the Sophomores' seventeen final points were contributed by Mary Alice Shively, Alice Lange, and Helen Woelfle.

EVENTS AND PLACES OF THE TRACK MEET

HURL BALL		ROUND ARM BASKETBALL THROW	
Lange	84'8"	Seager	84'2"
Brogan	81'6"	Plunkett	73'5"
Cuddeback	79'4"	Woelfle	72'7"



GIRLS SWIMMING
PERIOD?



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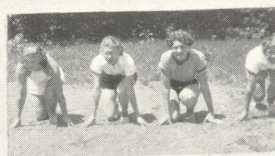
WATCH OUT FOR
SPLINTERS!



THE THUNDERING "HEARD"



1-1½-2-2½-?



OFF TO THE RACES



MOTHER'S LITTLE
HELPER



W.P.A.



MOTHER-IN-LAW'S
LITTLE HELPER



JOE E. LUNGA



STOP!-I LOVE IT



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SHOT PUT	
Woelfle	27'3"
Cuddeback	26'9"
Shively	26'7"

RUNNING BROAD JUMP	
Lennox	14'7"
Lackey	14'1"
Stark	13'7"

STANDING BROAD JUMP	
Seager	8'
Lackey	7'6"
Brogan	7'6"
Sullivan	

OVERHEAD BASKETBALL THROW	
Marcus	44'4"
Shively	43'4"
Boettjer	40'2"

50 YARD DASH	
Lennox	07
Stark	07.1
Brogan	07.4

HIGH JUMP	
Seager	
McPhetridge	4'1"
Stark	
White	

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD AT BROSIUS

As in previous years, the summer session at Camp Brosius wound up with a track and field meet. Also, as in previous years, the Freshmen were defeated by the Sophomores.

A great deal of interest was shown in the meet as evidenced by a very large field of competitors. Many of the men outdid themselves during the meet, making far better scores than they had been able to make all season.

Harold Baer, Sophomore, distinguished himself by entering four events and winning all of them. He also ran on the Sophomore Relay Team which also won.

Results of the Meet were:

HIGH JUMP	
Baer	5'4"
Diehl	5'2"
Schreiber	5'1"

HURL BALL	
Ploetz	132'
Mommel	128'9"
Gregg	128'6"

HOP-STEP-JUMP	
Diehl	37'5"
Dreyer	35'1"
Gould	34'3"

50 YARD DASH	
Lesniak	5.8
Mommel	5.9
Ploetz	6.0

SHOT PUT	
Lohse	33'7"
Ploetz	33'4"
Meyer	33'4"
Riess	33'2"

800 YARD RELAY	
Sophomore	

BROAD JUMP	
Baer	20'2"
Meyer	20'
Mommel	19'7"

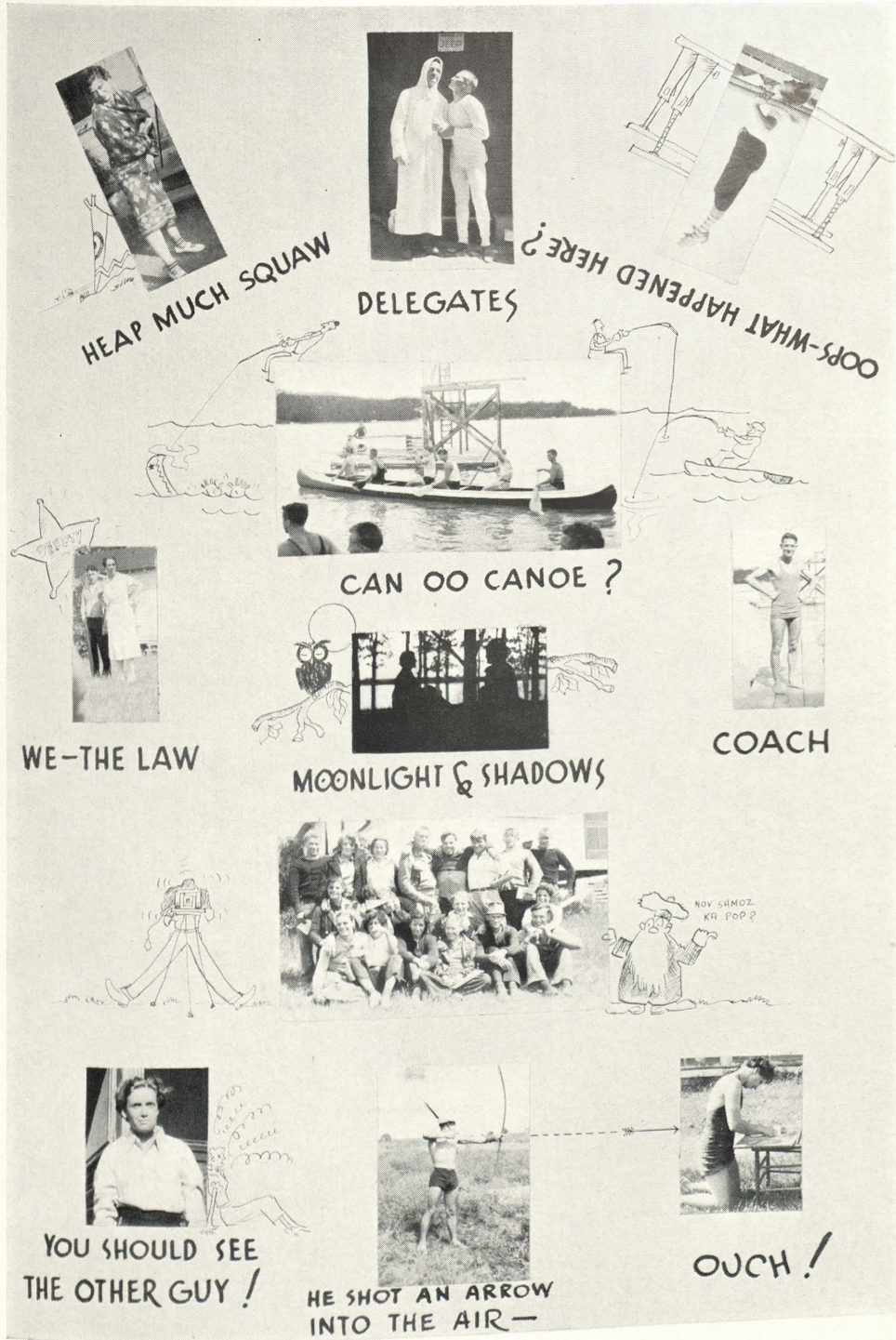
DISCUS	
Gregg	100'
Dreyer	95'8"
Riess	99'6"

HURDLES	
Baer	11.5
Mommel	11.9
Ploetz	12.2

100 YARD DASH	
Baer	10.5
Lesniak	10.7
Diehl	10.9

CROSS COUNTRY	
Kiefer	5.44
Reiss	5.50
Potthoff	8.44

TOTAL	
Freshmen	34½
Sophomores	60½



EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS TO MA

Dere Ma,

"I arrived safely at Brosius Sat. I thot I waz ferst but I waz rong. I fownd Baret Deel under a matrse shaking like a leef. It's cold heer so I guess you better send those red flannels after all.

Ma, do you no Rooby Loo, Virginia Marcus and Bety Sullivan got tent arest allredy? They sed they wood hav ben heer on time if a Chicago circus paraïd hadnt stoped them. But Mrs. Hester wuz not sweyed by there plee.

Gee, Ma, I havnt brushed my teeth for 3 daze. I left my tooth brush in the trunk and the trunk isznt heer yet. I am in a mes cauze no one wares close my size.

"The girls had camp fire last nite, Ma, up on Grashoper hill. We bout died when we herd all about it. I herd it didnt last long count of some one fergetin to ask the oners permishun. And they seamed to hav objectshuns to the cows been disturbed.

Say, Ma, will you send me that medesen for colds in the hed? Chet Lezniak, Hank Losee, Herld Bare and Ken Shriber went and had all there hare cut of. Pledz was the mower.

Last nite I waz starting to go to sleep when all of a sudin the girls began to yel over in there airea. It lasted a long time and then quit. This a. m. we herd they throo Keenan in the lake, but sumthing went rong cauze this morning Stark, Ganes, Lilard, Hoysler, and Kuddeback had there close hanging up to dry.

"Wolflea and Jonny were hapy last nite and jumped up and down. It waz to bad Mister Shriber saw them and figered they wer on the beds which they wer. And wuz Mister Shribers mug maroon wen somebody sey, peepin Tom!

Dorfa sez Lola dosent like cold wether so she wares flanel pagamas, sweters and sox to bed and covers up with 6 blankets, to lether jakets, to wool cotes and wun ranee cote to keep warm.

Ma, I guess it wood be a good thing if you would send me the tooth ake medesen to. Doty feels prety bad because her tooth herts and cause she cant eet. I guess its mostly cause she cant eet tho becauze she rather eet than anything elze.

"We sang a song about a Moly Molonee today, Ma. Do you remember if she waz that girl from Detroit?

Poor Jonny cried all day today, Ma. Her berd died and she took jt prety hard. But when the girls donated a crape and had a dinner in onor of the berd she felt beter.

"We had Old Highdelberg nite last nite, Ma. It waz lots of fun. Macginlee had sumthin reel funy caled the snizzelbunk. That meens sumthing in German I beleeve. I lerned "Eyen Prozet" and "I put mine hand on minself." Fun—yeh, Ma—

In repli to yoor questshun, Ma, we hav plenty to eet. I hav ganed fore pounds al-redy. We eet mor than the gerls and finish before they do to. But they spend a lot of time laffing while we just eet stedy.

A shure wjsh sum boy get boxes like Tib-bits Marcus loz. By the way, thanks for the pakage. I thot it waz kandy insted of sox.

Last Toosday, we had what we call stunt nite, which wab lots of fun. Sum of the felows put on an opurashun behind a wite shete. Webdail waz the poor victum. They took him awl apart, what he had inside his bodi. Myer was the doctor who did the cut-ting and handeled the tools, which were hammers, saws, akse and like that. We all laffed when after taking the poor gye apart, he held up a kan in the air and sed, "It waz a kanser."



EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME



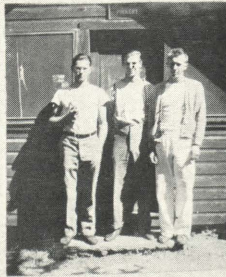
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"LET FALL"



SOME CHOKE EH?

The wether is fine now, Ma. The plants are geting flowers and Mister Shriber is growing a musthatch. That reminds me—we are having a natchure study—berds like a nut hatch and flowers like dazies an trees. I am getting smarter alla time.

"Last nite we lissened to Macks Shmeling beet Joe Loois. The girls wer redy and wating to go to the freshman dance but the fite waz to good to leeve til the end. The danse waz at Cristel Taverns. Every one had a swel time and didnt want to leeve. That waz shure a good fite, Ma, when the German one.

"I ran my ferst mile today. I am so out of breth that I can hardly rite. All I haff to do is run it fore minutes fastur, and I will hav my ame cheked. But I beet Tan-zeen in Tho—and I didnt hide in the bushes.

I didnt menshun enything a bout Misus Hester hurting her ankel. She did a hijump with her shoos on and hert her ankel whic is a katastrofee. Sheel be alrite soon I guess, cause she is a women who has got a strong konstitushun.

Finuls agen! Mister Shriber asked us to naim the majer falts in herduling so I just rote a bout Rese. I think I hit the test.

Gee whiss, Ma, I saw a thing that waz almost like a mirder. My blud ran cold lik ize. They caught a turtill hear which Mister Shriber saw ferst, and they got the aks out and kiled it to mak a ferst clas ash trey with. I coodent beleeve persons cood be so omost inhuman lik had I not seen it with my own eyesite.

"Veneeshun nite waz fun to. We spent hours picking treez to dekorate the bote. The only trubbel waz that moskeetoos colected in the branches. We spent haff the time slaping them away and haff baling the lake out of the bote. Ther waz an Irish bote with a wash line and Indian kanoo with Minnie Ho Ho in the front and sum I coodent figer out but wer prety anyway. We wer prety tired when we got bak home.

An Ma, agen, I say, Heidaberg Nite was a wow! Riser and Deal put on an inspekshun drama . . . Riser has on a streemlined modal nitegone that I yam shure that grampy wood like.

Hinee Myr and Alis Lang sang a song, "Two Eyes of Hazl"—I think they meant "Four Eyes". An that snizzelbunk—believe me, ma, Mac better stick to Irish or somp-thin—not German anyweigh! The beer and samiches ever gud, tho.

Ma, do you spose I'll ever be strong enuf to beet Rees at swimmin'? I eet an eet evry day—but he still beets me. Gee!

Th girls had a cirkus nite. Misus Hester wuz a ring mastr an she had a horse—the front wuz Jo Burn and Helen Wuffel maid up the rere. Markus wuz a strong man with musels, Ruby Lu wuz a hoola hoola girl—umm, Maginli was a zebra in a lot of color pagamas—one pare, I meen, Ma. Gonson kam as the gost of her burd. Laff, Ma, uh huh. The prise wend to the tramps who stol in the Rownd hous, Lennox, Peg White, Dorpha Alfere and Rose Resnik.

An Wuffle had a birthda Ma. Cake an ice cream and candles—at almost midnite imagine.

Ma, yu godda teech me to dance. The freshmen had a dance an I had sit out the dances an play the slot masheenes.

Yu wone no me ma, wen I get hom—I yam so fat.

Gud by ma, meet me at the stashion.

Love,

Your wunerful darlene.



I CAN'T DRAW EITHER



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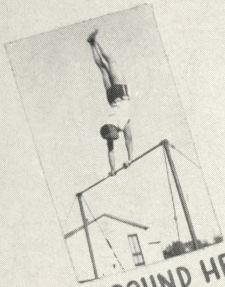
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"Kuk" Lesniak
Virginia Marcus
Betty Sullivan
Roscoe Miller
"Gassy" Gasser
"Lizzy" Gutermuth
George Kuhn

Stop him boys! He's cutting for the basket.
I know more about track and field than anybody in this camp.
(looking at a cardinal) I think it's a blue-jay.
Let's cut class, Mac.
O. K.! Wait until I get my coat.
Mrs. Hester, I think you're wrong—
Now in New Holstein—
What! Only an A—?
Whadaya mean, I'm standing in a hole?
I've worn this shirt for only two weeks.
Drag your feet, boys!
Wait until the revolution!
Boogy Boogy.
Hey!
Judas Priest hey!
Well HI!
Joy to the world!
Say, have I told you about Nellie?
Well, what if he is small? He's mighty.
AwnutsIthinkyourallcrazy.
Have you seen Barret?
Has anybody seen my clothes?
How about that penny post card I loaned you last February?
I'm an atheist, thank God.
Kee-rash!
My hero!
Just wait until I get my strength back.
Let me sleep.
The Nationals will be held at BUFFALO this year!
I'm tired-and hungry-for onions.
It that right, no?
Sometimes I think I shall go mad.
Well how'm I supposed to know?
I don't know exactly what you mean.
What do you think he'll ask on the test?
My teacher in high school—
Theoretically speaking, yes!
Let me get a word in once in a while.
Oh—I don't know what to say.
Is Sapecky going to be there?



ROUND & ROUND HE GOES—



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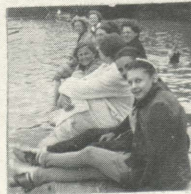
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SOME NERVE!



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SO YOU WONT SMILE EH?



ARMS SIDEWARD-SWING!



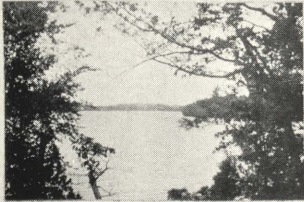
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A FRESHMAN'S FIRST DATE

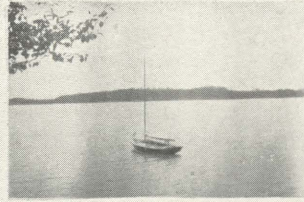
HE was a little wisp of a thing when I first saw her, and it being spring naturally my thoughts turned to things romantic. I summoned all the courage I could muster and falteringly asked her for a date. Much to my amazement she most readily accepted. I arrived promptly at eight o'clock, and at eight-thirty she sailed into the room decorated like a modernistic painting of a rainbow, a paint shop, and a flower garden. Her eyebrows were plucked with the nonchalance that grandma plucked the old red rooster. Her hair was arranged in some uncivilized Zulu fashion, and her lips were well varnished and lacquered. There was an air about her of Gardenia, Lilac, and Clover that even a dime store sales girl would hesitate to wear. She had poured herself into a dress two sizes too small for her, making herself into the resemblance of an eccentric Coco-Cola bottle. When she trotted over to me on her Empire State Building heels, my heart turned a somersault, and I shyly proceeded to tell her how sweet she looked and then asked her to a dance.

After arriving at the dance she monopolized the conversation and talked of everything from hats to the party next Saturday. Each sentence she punctuated with pops of the chewing gum that I so generously donated. The pretty little dream spent the evening making eyes at the orchestra leader and laying her head on my shoulder, thereby wiping the excess powder on my new blue serge suit. When the time came when I longed for my little white bed, the party was just beginning as far as she was concerned. Finally I managed to drag her away by suggesting that on the way home we stop at a hamburger shop. We entered the Coffee Cup, and I found to my amazement and financial depreciation that the dainty thing beside me had the capacity of a Kroger grocery warehouse. Tearing her away from the cafe, I deposited my loved one at her front door and evaded all her attempts to inveigle me in for a few hours spooning. With her good night kiss burning my lips I rushed homeward to bed, and now it is no mystery to me that I had a nightmare not unlike that of a fit of delirium tremens.

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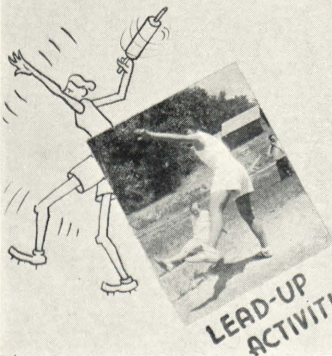
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Now:—

DIEHL—earning \$25,000 a year peddling free samples for Non-Skid Toupee Company (free mirrors with each purchase).

DREYER—inventor of Dr. Dreyer's Corn Pads.

WALPER—helping his spouse, Shively, with her Sunday School class for children of Normal College Alumni.

Then:—

GREGG—studying hard and neglecting his dancing.

Now:—

GREGG—has muscled Fred Astaire out of the movies.

Then:—

LILLARD AND MEYER—directing Turn Verein classes and seeing a lot of each other.

Now:—

LILLARD—teaching phy ed at the Seven Steeples.

MEYER—a hermit in the woods carving his way out.

Then:—

MILLER—dogging Esther's footsteps.

Now:—

MILLER—giving setting-up exercises to the mermaids.

Then:—

TANZINE AND REISS—eating breaded tenderloins at Moon's.

Now:—

TANZINE—German Prof. at Syracuse U. and Diehl's best customer.

REISS—Mayor of New Holstein, teaching Turn Verein and tending bar on the side.

Then:—

BAER AND WEBDALE—on double dates at the same house.

Now:—

BAER—rather than longer nights and shorter days, he wants shorter nights and longer days because of his paternal duties.

WEBDALE—selling auto body parts and accessories—part of the old wreck.

Then:—

RAAFLAUB AND WOELFLE—the gold dust twins.

Now:—

RAAFLAUB—touring the country in her Oldsmobile

WOELFLE—straw boss of the N. Y. Giants.

Then:—

SHIVELY—making A's in record time and running the mile under 7.

Now:—

SHIVELY—running that class with Walper.

Then:—

MCGINLEY, WHITE AND GAINES—always in cooperative trouble.

Now:—

MCGINLEY—Winchell's girl Friday (maybe every day—who knows).

WHITE—co-author of "Why I Lost My National Rings Championship".

GAINES—Dean of Girls at Shortridge.

Then:—

HEUSLER—cooking chipped beef and toast and puns and coffee.

Now:—

HEUSLER—advertising for Falstaff Brewery and a member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Then:—

LANGE—lecturing to freshmen on how to succeed in Normal College.

Now:—

LANGE—Salvation Army's best soprano.

Then:—

WIEDERER—giggling, giggling, giggling and giggling.

Now:—

WIEDERER—helping Max settle strikes.

CLASS WILL

WE, the class of 1937, being of weak body and disordered mind, do, this twentieth day of May, before duly authorized witnesses, hereby set our hands and seals to this, our last will and testament. In the hope that these baubles of ours will not be treated lightly, we distribute our meager possessions as follows:

Justina Wiederer bequeaths her trick elbows to Marjorie McPhettridge. Be careful of your ears when you extend your arms upward, Marge.

To Virginia Marcus, Helen Woelfle leaves "Hepzibah" as a mere down payment on the fire truck.

Harold Baer wills his newly published book "The Rants and Haunts of a Kuk" to be shared alike by Chester Lesniak and Kenneth Schreiber (It's a jeep, boys).

Ruby Lou Lillard deems that now is the time to forget about her powerful build and confer the same upon Jean Seager—but, (yes, there is a but) she must prove herself worthy of it.

N. A. G. U. shall not want for "Fops", for Barret bequeaths that title to Frederick Ploetz.

Alice Lange leaves her daily letters from Bloomington to Jane Wedekine—not from the same party, ah hope, ah hope, ah hope.

Mary Alice Shively is willing to part with her ability to toe out and the inverted knees, and give them all to Henry Lohse and George Graf. No more shall you be human parentheses, boys.

But Daniel Gregg still wants the other eight lessons of those ten easy dance lessons Billie Boettjer promised him. Have you your money back guarantee, Dan?

Harold Riess leaves Indianapolis to Betty Sullivan—He'll still take New Holstein, Wisconsin.

Marguerite White leaves Charlie Palmeri plenty of paper and stamps. Is he going to keep you posted on "Little Joe", Peg?

Thomas Miller leaves Esther Plischke—hmmmmmmmmmm—well, anyway, very reluctantly.

May we put ditto marks under John Tanzine and Evelyn Johnson?

To Roy Aberson goes George Walper's compositions on the "Modern Dance". The best part of it is if you can get Walper to demonstrate—woo-oo.

Marie Heusler wills her twenty eleven sermons on keeping a room clean to Doris Stark and Barbara Cuddeback.

Elizabeth Raalflaub leaves her kennel full of dogs to Roberta Brogan. I could say, "gone to the dogs"—but no.

Henry Meyer bequeaths his berth on the gym team to Adolph Winter.—Ain't you glad, Addie?—Today, you are a man.

Edwin Webdale hopes Lola Lennox gets the top seat in the Student Council. Then he'd like to hear how she'd gripe.

Helen McGinley leaves to Dotty Lackey that little (?) in orange number she wears to Advanced Dancing class. She thinks it will go well with those special striped shorts Dotty has.

Henry Dreyer leaves Otto Ryser his new version of "All for Love" Or is it too late, Otto?

Caryl Gaines wills all the things she didn't gripe about during her three years at N. A. G. U. to Dorothea Holoubek. Maybe you didn't get so much Tootie, but you won't gripe about it.

And the whole class leaves their superiority complex to the faculty—

Signed XX (2X's because of their dual personality)

The Class of 1937

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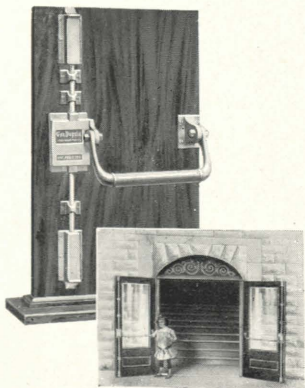
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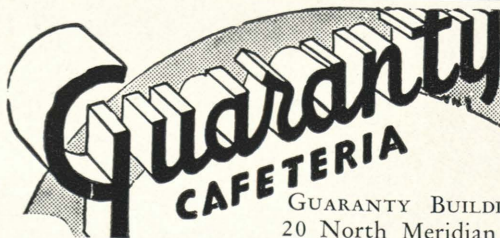
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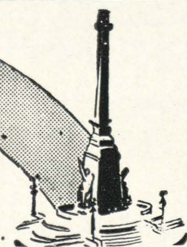
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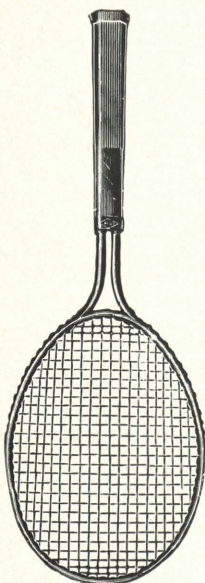
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