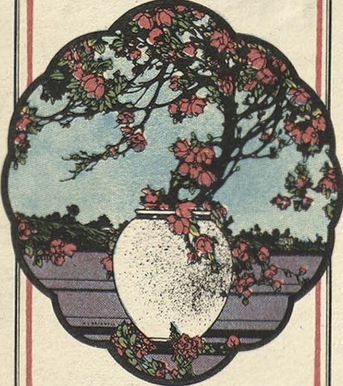




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Books are blossoms in the Gardens of Thought

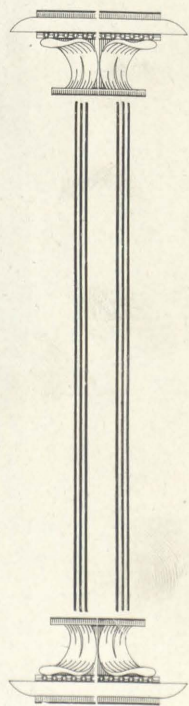
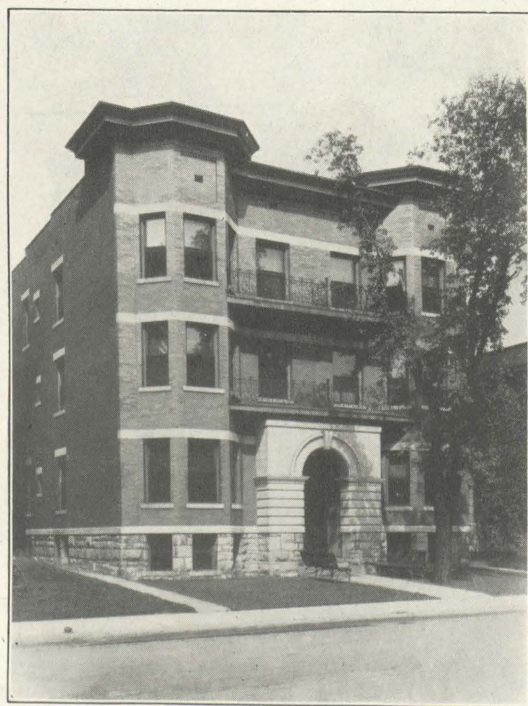
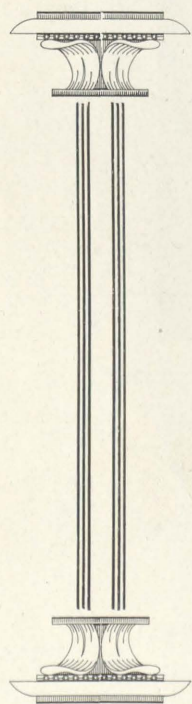


Legend of Books

BOOK I	FACULTY
BOOK II	CLASSES
BOOK III	ORGANIZATIONS
BOOK IV	ATHLETICS
BOOK V	ACTIVITIES
BOOK VI	CALENDAR
BOOK VII	HUMOR
BOOK VIII	ADVERTISEMENTS



ATHENAEUM, THE HOME OF THE NORMAL COLLEGE



THE GIRLS' DORMITORY



Because of the worth of his purpose;
Because of his devotion to that purpose,
And because of our earnest desire to fulfill his hopes for its realization in us,
we, the Class of 1922, respectfully dedicate this volume of the "Gymnast" to

DEAN RATH.

Foreword

OVER since the beginning of time, custom has decreed that a book shall bear a foreword. Accordingly, each and every author of a book of an educational nature, usually devotes several pages to an extensive and exhaustive declaration of his motives and purposes in writing the book. Almost without exception the author concludes with a statement that he wants no recompense or requires no reward other than that his book shall have helped the laity to a clearer comprehension and insight into that particular author's own peculiar hobby. As young authors, embarked on our maiden voyage in the sea of authorship, we do not feel privileged or competent to deviate from the charted lanes, so we too attach our foreword with its traditional contents. We have tried to make this annual a faithful record of our two years of momentous college life, a mirror in which the reader will see reflected our ambitions, our interests, our triumphs, our failures, our friendships, and our very thoughts of life itself. We want the reader to see that the biggest thing we learned was that we knew so little, that we regard the whole world as a friend and that we want to take our place in the struggle for a good cause. Now, like regular authors, we wish to say that we, too, will feel amply and happily repaid for our labors, if our book will convey to each reader a message of joy and cheerfulness; if it will recall pleasant memories to the graduate and render inspiration to the novice; if it will portray to the world the story of our class, its joys and sorrows, its labors and frolics, its goodness and badness, and most of all, its lasting friendships, built up on two years of common endeavor and welded solid at last by diligent and faithful labor together for the Annual, which is the composite representative of our class.

The Gymnast, 1922

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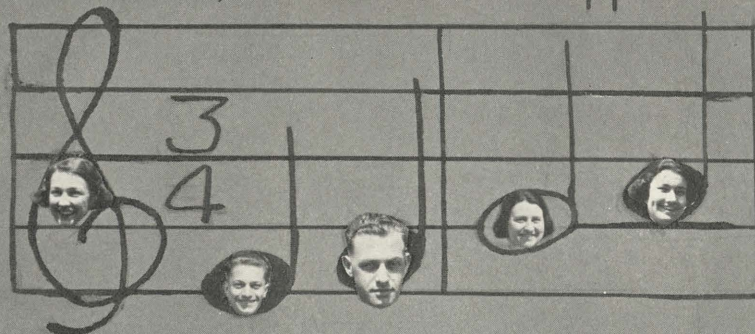
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PHOTOGRAPH

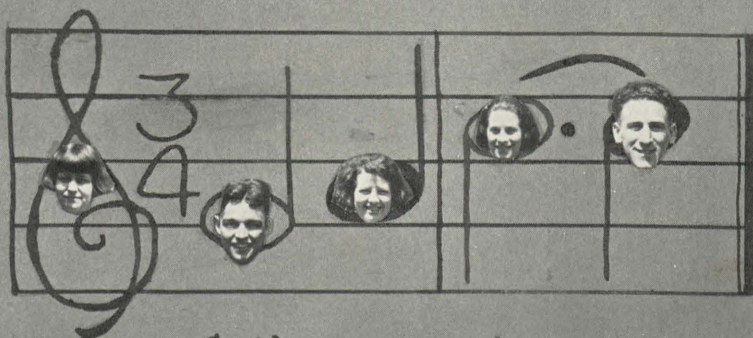
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~ Annual Staff ~



In those Normal



College days.

The American Gymnastic Union

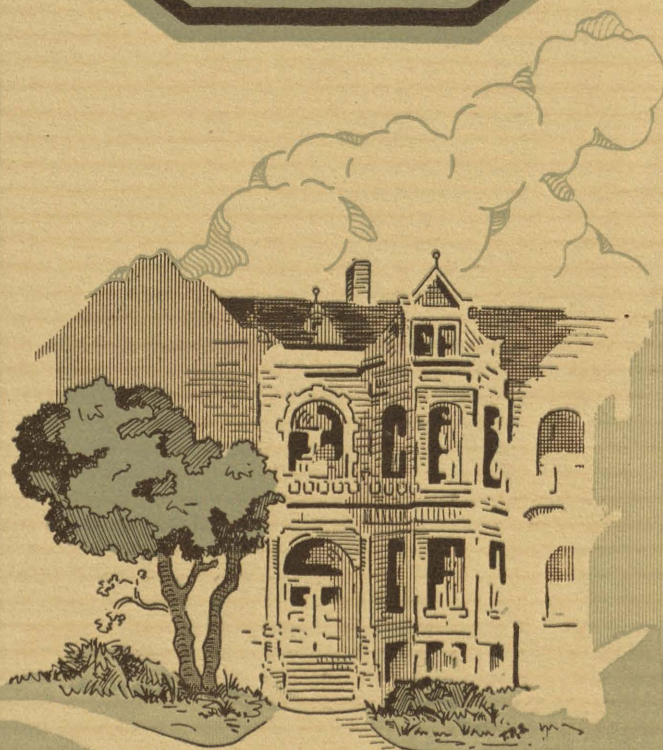
THE American Gymnastic Union is a league of gymnastic societies of the United States of America, organized for the purpose of bringing up men and women strong in body, mind and morals, and of promoting the dissemination of liberal and progressive ideas. In the harmonious education of body and mind this Union recognizes one of the most important prerequisites for establishing, preserving and perfecting a true democracy. Its societies are required to organize adult and juvenile classes for the purpose of pursuing courses of physical training based on rational principles, and to further the intellectual and moral welfare of pupils and adults by establishing suitable schools, and providing for instructive lectures and debates.

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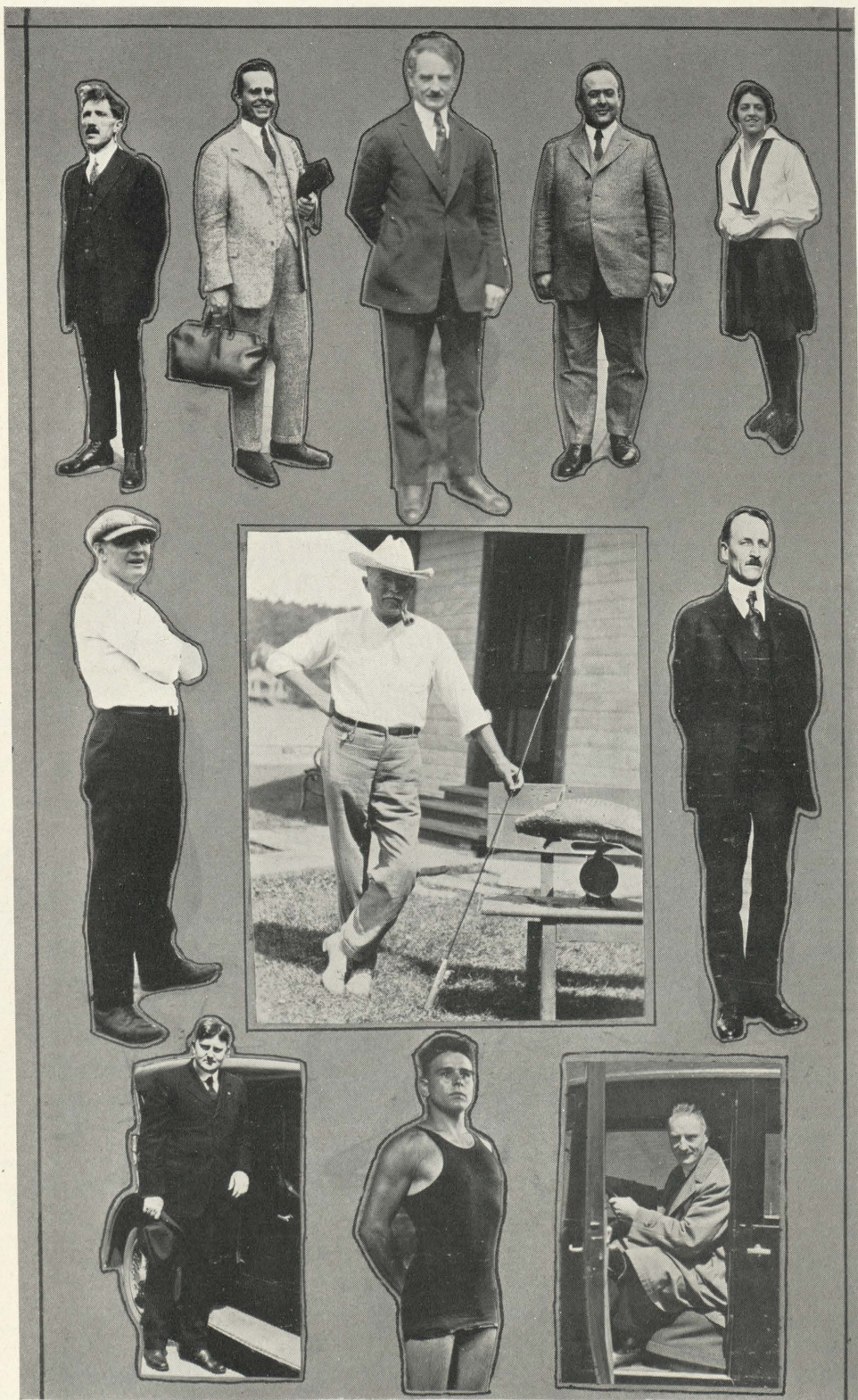
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1927

Faculty



Gymnast



Faculty

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FAC



Emil Rath

ULTY



Eugene Humphord



Louis Seede



Howard L. Jensen



F. O. Belzer



Wm. H. Otto



Edward Holloway

Now—and Then

A Monologue by W. N. Otto
May, 1922

(An A. G. U. girl in front of the building.)

"Oh, girls, it's almost three-thirty and he isn't in sight! Wouldn't it be grand if he didn't show up? Do you suppose there is anything that's keeping him? Oh, yes, there's a meeting of some kind—I forget just what it is—but maybe he'll have to go—and if he does, ain't we got fun? Let's see—we'll all go down to the Circle and see Buster Keaton and—and—you boys can go to the ball game.

"Gee, isn't this a wonderful day! But doesn't this spring fever weather get you down? Why, I just can't do a thing in class but yawn. And all those teachers—they just keep piling on the work. Why, each one seems to feel that you haven't anything to do but get his subject. I suppose that's college life—but it isn't the life for me—not the way I'm feeling just now.

"But, look! There comes a fat man, swinging a black bag and walking mighty fast—but he's got a brown suit on and he's wearing a straw hat—surely it can't be 'him'—er, I suppose I should say 'he.' Those dear teachers are always showing up a day like this, and if they ever do miss—well, I guess we might as well go in and learn a little more about the outstanding characteristics of the modern drama. Howdy do, Mr. Otto; we thought, maybe, you weren't coming. (Aside) Oh, shoot, he's gone after paper, too."

(Same speaker—to herself—in the classroom.)

"Gee, this is fierce—I just can't remember a thing—why didn't I look over my notes? 'Answer five out of six'—and two of them are on the third act—and I haven't even read it! Oh, how do you spell her name—C-a-v-e-l—C-a-v-i-l—C-a-v-a-l—Oh, yes, Rita—that'll do. Well, I certainly will have to write a lot about what little I do know. It's just my cursed luck—and I had hoped to get a nine—and now it's all spoiled. (To teacher): I'll be through in just a minute. (Under breath): Somebody is always taking the joy out of life! (Audibly): Goodbye! Thank you for waiting."

(The same speaker—high school gymnasium in distant state.)

"Halt! Stop where you are! Girls, girls! Why can't you get some life into your work? I know you think you have spring fever, but I've just as much reason to have it as you. It's a long time until school's out, and as long as you're in school, you've got to show a little life. Now, in time, begin!" (Piano and marching.)

1922

Classes



Gymnast

Class of 1922

ON September 24, 1920, Dean Rath told us to remain in the mess hall for the purpose of organizing the Class of 1922. So on that day a class was organized with the hopes of upholding the standards of the Normal College. The following students were elected to lead our class during our Freshman year: Oral Bridgford, President; Esther Hoebner, Vice-President; Therese Prinz, Secretary, and Harry Pierson, Treasurer.

After enjoying two weeks of outdoor life on Fall Creek, we returned to school on September 27th for our first day of classes. We felt as green as we looked, but we all decided to put our shoulders to the wheel and be as worthy a class as any that had ever entered the Normal College.

As soon as our school program was running along smoothly, we held a meeting at which we came to the conclusion that a dance in honor of the Seniors would be fitting.

Our first attempt was a Hallowe'en masked ball, which was held in the senior lecture hall on October 30, 1920. We were indeed proud of our first enterprise, as every one present thoroughly enjoyed himself, and the Seniors all voted that it was a mighty good dance for a *Freshman* class. This encouraged us and made us feel that we might be capable of greater undertakings.

By the end of our Freshman year we had formed many true friendships among our own classmates and the Senior Class. We hated to think of parting with such dear friends. The Seniors seemed so capable and efficient, and we could not imagine ourselves taking their place, teaching aesthetic dancing, turn Verein classes and public schools.

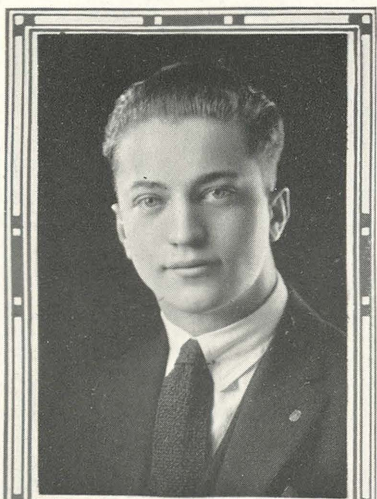
On the night of June 9th the Class of 1921 stood before us for the last time. A farewell dance was given in the Seniors' honor by the Class of 1922, and thus we parted, wishing them success in their profession.

Shortly after becoming familiar with the many responsibilities of a Senior Class, we decided to call a meeting and elect our new officers. The following were elected: Pat Kerstein, President; Viola Schneberger, Vice-President; Therese Prinz, Secretary, and George Christopher, Treasurer. At that meeting we decided to give a dance for the purpose of getting acquainted with the Freshman Class. A peppy acquaintance dance was given at the Athenaeum on the night of October 8, 1921.

We have gone a long way since the day of our class organization. We feel that we have had many struggles, but the untiring efforts and help of our teachers have helped us to overcome them. We want to leave behind us a record where achievements exceed our failures, and we aim to find a road ahead that leads to higher ideals, both in our profession and in our daily lives. In a short time we will adjourn, but carry with us memories which will long remain deeply imbedded in our hearts.

The Class of 1922 wishes the Class of 1923 the very best of luck and success for its Senior year and future life in the profession.

A. M. H., '22.



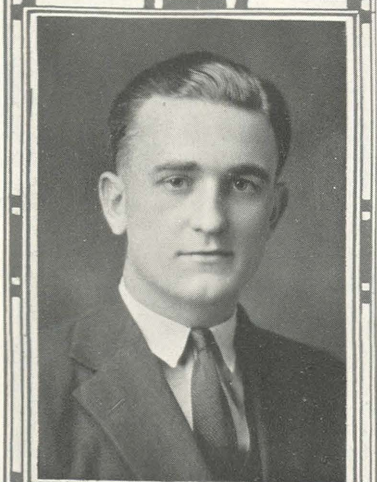
NORMAN WILBERT BRAUN, "Brownie"
Rochester, N. Y.

Φ Ε Κ

Editor-in-Chief Annual '22
Assistant Humor Editor '21
Treasurer Φ Ε Κ
Varsity Soccer '22
Class Basketball '21, '22

"The Gymnast" was the means of disclosing a new "Brownie" to us. At its head he displayed qualities of real leadership which made us cheerfully work our hardest for him and also welded solid our friendships with him. "Brownie's" natural ability in his chosen profession, together with his conscientiousness, as exemplified by his work on "The Gymnast," will carry him to great heights. Although he has been a true friend to all of us, ever ready and willing to help, we believe "Pritzi" was the favored recipient of his choicest attentions.

"I would not live without the love of my friends."



ORAL W. BRIDGFORD, "Bridge"
Indianapolis, Ind.

Φ Ε Κ

President Freshman Class '21
Varsity Basketball '21, '22
Varsity Soccer '22
Class Basketball '21, '22

"Oral" surely doesn't apply to "Bridge." Surely his vocal cords are emaciated because of insufficient exercise. Although bashful, his forceful appearance marks him as different. He was the class president during our freshman year, and an invaluable asset to the basketball team throughout both seasons. No doubt, "Bridge" was lonesome when "Tudy" went home.

"An affable and courteous gentleman."



MILDRED H. BUSHNELL, "Milly"
Chicago, Ill.

Φ Δ Π

Secretary Φ Δ Π
Hockey '21
Soccer '22
Baseball '21

Though "Milly" is small, she is conspicuous. This is the result of her commendable work and attractive personality. What's more, she's enthusiastic and popular; also—well, maybe, "Heinie" can add much to the description.

"The greatest happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved—loved for ourselves, or rather, in spite of ourselves."

HELEN CAFFYN
Indianapolis, Ind.

Δ Z

Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

Helen is a quiet sort of girl, but when she does speak, we listen beneficially. She was a Senior to us and a Senior with us, because she chose to make hers a three-year course. That's Helen. To her, patience and tenacity are their own advantages.

"A never-failing friend is she."

GEORGE W. CHRISTOPHER, "Chris"
Greenfield, Ohio

Φ E K

Varsity Basketball '21, '22
Class Treasurer '22
Soccer '22
Class Basketball '21, '22

Columbus went through storms of all kinds in his life, but our Christopher is his own storm. He is a real fellow, although he usually looks like he is about to cloud up and rain all over one, and sounds equally vicious—really, he is one of the most witty and clever among us, and has been the cause of much uncontrollable laughter in classes and out of them. Oh—one thing more—"Chris" is popular with the girls. And did you ever attend a dance within a reasonable radius of the Ath, that you didn't see him "shimmying up a little while he rested his feet"?

"The flash of his keen black eyes
Forerunning the thunder."

MILDRED F. CLARK, "Clarkie"
New Paris, Ohio

Φ Δ Π

President Φ Δ Π
House Committee '21

Would that all institutions were attended only by "Clarkies," what a superfluous provision rules and regulations would be: "Clarkie" is a student, conscientious, dependable, and (as the boys would say) unlike many girls, when she talks she says something. But then, we aren't writing recommendations (we leave that to other authorities), so we don't mind mentioning her inclination to enjoy sport and frivolity—and add to it.

"True to your word, and your work and your friend."





VIRGINIA P. ERNST, "Ginny"
Madison, Ind.

DePauw University '20
Freshman Hockey '21
House Secretary '22

Most of us think of "Ginny" as being extremely quiet and inexpressive, but find her in the right mood and with certain people, and you will realize she is just as talkative and full of ideas as most girls. Her accomplishments as a swimmer and her agility in the water are generally known and especially complimentary.

"A tender heart—a will inflexible."

VIRGINIA K. FESSLER, "Jinny"
Sheboygan, Wis.

Δ Ψ K

Recording Secretary Δ Ψ K

Leave it to "Jinny" to start merriment, no matter in what form, whether it's leading in song at dinner, or breaking the melancholy quiet of a tense situation. She has always "set 'em up" to the crowd, beginning with the first time we all had ice cream at camp, during our first week in school. She will always be remembered for her genial nature, her generosity, her constantly kind disposition, and her familiar cry (or call) for Ne-e-eta.

"It's the song ye sing and the smile ye wear
That's a-makin' the sunshine everywhere."

ROBERT FORBES
Indianapolis, Ind.

Φ Ε K

President Φ Ε K
Vice-President Students' Alliance
Class Swimming Team '21

Few of us have really known Forbes because he is not socially inclined; but if we are capable of judging character from observation, we know that he is a man of worthy thought, high ideals and an indomitable spirit. We don't know whether to blame his backwardness upon a dormant hatred for women in general, a natural disinterest, or an unconquerable discomfort when in their presence.

"So sweet the blush of bashfulness."



GRACE FUNK
Shullsburg, Wis.

La Crosse Normal School '20

Although she has been with us during the last semester only, Grace has lost no time in making many friends. Much time is not required, however, to recognize those qualities of character and personality that make it easy for one to attract friends and also to gain admiration; and Grace is no exception. Since she has these qualities the natural result has followed.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

MIRIAM E. HAAS, "Mims"
Elwood, Ind.

Φ Δ Π

Class Soccer '22

"Mims" is rather modest and difficult to become familiarly acquainted with; but once the latter is accomplished, the successful one will find she has a jovial and happy disposition; and her individual giggle makes every one willing to concede the point. Her art work is evidence of "Mims'" possession of talent, for her painting, drawing and designing is unusual and original.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

ANNA M. HAUSKNECHT, "Ann"
St. Louis, Mo.

House Corresponding Secretary '22

Regular, Earnest, Punctual are suggestive of the "rep" "Ann" has earned and maintained throughout her entire school career. In addition she is ever ready to offer her kind assistance, no matter in what direction or capacity it is needed or requested. If she were consulted, she would impute the responsibility of these beneficial characteristics to the environmental influence of old "St. Louie."

"First work—and then rest."





THELMA M. HESSONG, "Bee"
Indianapolis, Ind.

Φ Δ Π

Treasurer Φ Δ Π
Class Hockey '21
Indiana University '20

"Bee" applies very appropriately to our jovial Thelma because she is industrious, amiable and diligent. She is also of a very genial, joyous disposition. We wonder, does she ever reach any stage of anger or temper? Maybe Max could inform us. She, too, has exhibited proof of poetic talent, one special example being her "School Song."

"Her air, her manner—all who saw admired."

ESTHER E. HOEBNER, "Hebby"
Dayton, Ohio

Φ Δ Π

Corresponding Secretary Φ Δ Π
Hockey '21
Soccer '22

"Hebby" is another who possesses sufficient ability, capability and generally efficient characteristics to be included in that class known as the all-around girl. Her conscientiousness, sincerity and her kind disposition gained for her many friends and admirers who recognized the loss when she was compelled to return home in March. We are glad, "Hebby," that you were a Senior with us, and the class with which you graduate will indeed be fortunate.

"How her grace speaks her own standing—
What a mental power her eye shoots forth."

SOPHIA C. HOFMANN
St. Louis, Mo.

Cape Girardeau College
Missouri University
Class Basketball '22

Impressive in stature, meek in voice, and surprising in temperament and action, describes Sophia. Contradictory to her dignified, reserved appearance, she has proven to be the source of some very "practical" and mischievous jokes—and as a forward, you would never suspect her skill 'til you see her reach up and cage the ball many times in quick succession. We are glad you chose to be graduated with our class, Sophia.

"Beneficent of mind, gentle of speech."

GOLDIE M. HOWARD
Greensburg, Ind.

Δ Ψ K

It's easy to understand why she's called Goldie. The color of her hair, the worth of her thought and friendship, the brilliancy of her polished manner explain her name. Goldie is another who came back this year after a prolonged absence, and we reluctantly admit she shared her senior year with a deserving class.

"She was good as she was true."



GERTRUDE M. KERN, "Gertie"
Dayton, Ohio

Φ Δ Π

Chapter Editor Φ Δ Π
Basketball '19

"Gertie" was here first in 1919, and she liked the place so well that she returned to complete her course after two years of unavoidable absence. In the short time she has been with us we have learned that she is extremely dependable and ever cheerful. For the first, she will be approved by her superiors in the profession; for the second, by her pupils. Won't "Gertie" be in a happy position?

"In all women, gentleness is the most persuasive and powerful argument."



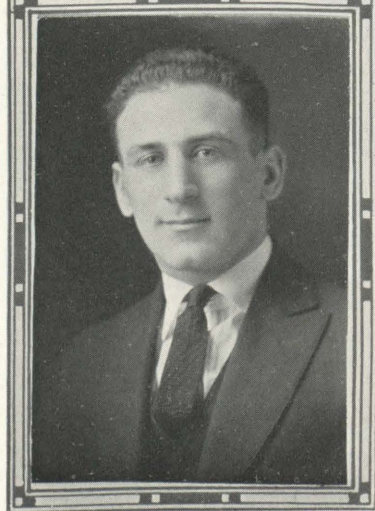
JOSEPH A. KERSTEIN, "Pat"
Buffalo, N. Y.

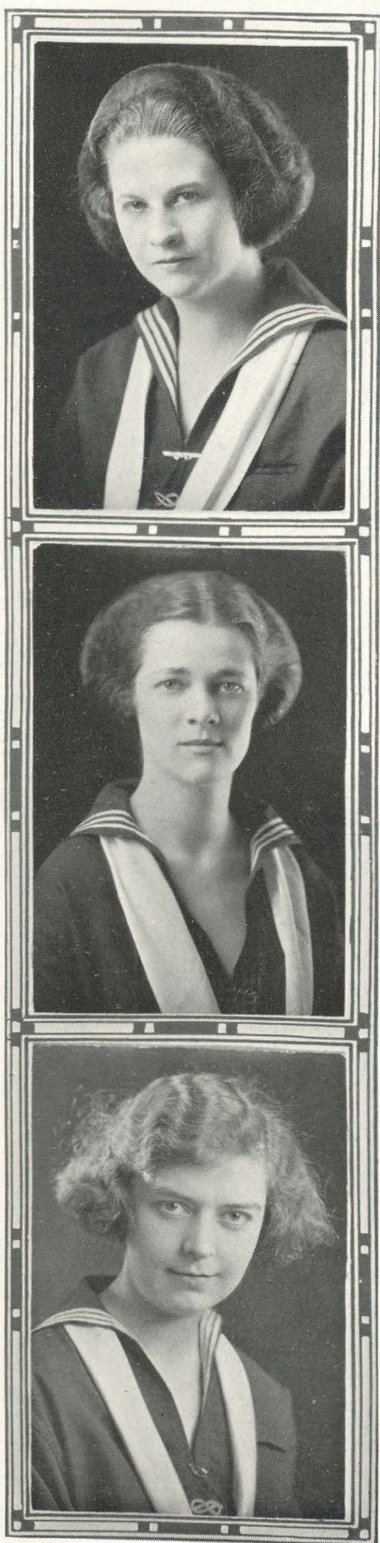
Φ E K

Guide and House Treasurer Φ E K
Class President '22
Treasurer Students' Alliance '22
Athletic Editor, Annual '22
Varsity Basketball '21, '22; Captain '22
Class Basketball '21, '22
Student Council

Behold our class president! "Pat" is "little but mighty"—and how he does play basketball—and run! a veritable red streak (red for Normal). Once he caught a baseball bat on his forehead, and his mirror won't let him forget it. But do you think anything could jar his staunchness, poise or abundance of good common sense that forehead encases? No! Well, maybe not, but I'd bet on Gertie alone.

"A moral, sensible and well-bred man."





RUTH E. MALES
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Φ Δ Π

Historian Φ Δ Π
Varsity Hockey '21
Assistant Art Editor, Annual '21
Art Editor, Annual '22

Galoshes, a hearty laugh, a striking drawing, and ammonia, combined, remind us of Ruth. The first, because she is usually among the pioneers to appear in the "latest vogue;" the second, because she is the cause of many of them; the third, because she is an artist, whose fame will be known with the publication of this book; and fourth, she's needed it so often.

"With a smile on her lips and joy in her heart."

GRACE McLEISH
Evansville, Ind.

Δ Ψ K

Treasurer Δ Ψ K
Varsity Hockey '21
Baseball '21

Peculiar? Not necessarily; only probably, because she is the real girl. She dresses a lot, goes a lot, dances a lot, and *TALKS* a lot. But with it all, she is different. If Grace can't entertain you, you are due to register in the home for the aged—or the deaf. The explanation? It's mostly because she says what she thinks—and is Irish! Need more be said? No. But anyhow you must be reminded of her unusual practicability and superior proficiency in the latest jazz steps.

"Hang sorrow—care will kill a cat."

E. LOUISE NAGEL
St. Louis, Mo.

Δ Ψ K

Washington University '20
Baseball '21

"Miss Shafer." Where they get it we don't know, but more often does Louise answer to this name than Na-a-gel. All the world cannot be composed of leaders, and hence we are fortunate to be supplied with some worthy, loyal, dependable followers, and Louise ranks among the highest division of these. A singular characteristic of hers is her unusual ability to roll her eyes, and her facial expression is an exact reproduction of her thought. Considering this, the movies should be your ultimate aim, Louise. If the kiddies prove too exasperating, try them (the movies).

"Those eyes, large, shining, wonderful orbs."

MILDRED F. PENCE, "Pency"
Frankfort, Ind.

Α Δ Π Δ Ψ Κ

Illinois University '20
Varsity Hockey '21
Varsity Soccer '22
Varsity Baseball '21
Varsity Basketball '21, '22 (Coach)

"Pency" seems, upon casual acquaintance, to be extremely quiet—a girl with little to say, but she has been the reason for unbounded, roaring laughter, which resulted from her unexpected, subtle, clever remarks. Her services as forward on the '21 basketball team and as coach of the '22 team are added laurels to the letter she won at Illinois University in athletics.

"Good humor only teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."

HARRY E. PIERSON, "Jim"
Indianapolis, Ind.

Φ Ε Κ

Sergeant-at-Arms Φ Ε Κ
Class Basketball '22
Captain Manager Soccer '22
Class Treasurer '21
Championship Swimming '21

Hy—Jim! Did you ever really worry about anything? Some of us know you did—and do—but you are so superior in your camouflaging that most of us think you are perpetually free from care. "Jim" is constant, persevering, patient, and if these bear their own reward, the class of '22 hopes that it will be bountiful in this case. He's a jolly good fellow and a dandy good swimmer, besides being an attractive looking man.

"I'm called away on particular business,
But I leave my character behind."

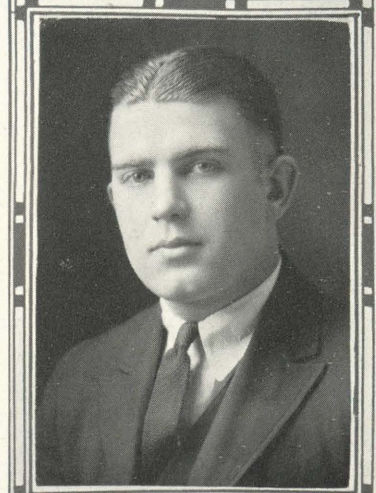
THERESE PRINZ, "T"
St. Louis, Mo.

Δ Ψ Κ

Vice-President Students' Alliance '21
Secretary Students' Alliance '22
Class Secretary '21, '22
Chairman of Program Committee Students' Alliance '22
Vice-President Δ Ψ Κ
Assistant Business Manager, Annual '22
Basketball '21
Hockey '21
Soccer '22
City Dancing Championship '22

Our "Pavlova"! Therese's superior skill in dancing is so widely known and generally accepted that it is unnecessary to even mention it here. But who can think of her without thinking of dancing in the same thought? The best part of it is that her skill does not lie wholly in that one direction, but is shared in everything she does. Therese, we expect to hear great things of you some day. Probably in the ballet world you'll be known as "Prinz-ess of Dancers." Here's our wish for your success; though, goodness knows, your skill alone will bring you that.

"A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles by human kindness bred!"





JOSEPHINE REILLY, "Jo"
Buffalo, N. Y.

Δ Ψ K

Another representative of the Irish clan—and one of the Irish characteristics is over-abundant in her. Wonder if you know what it is? Her admiration for the green, combined with her happy and convenient faculty of putting care and worry in the background of her consciousness.

Which of the two—Jinny or Joe—is the shadow? But they are both so radiantly cheery that there isn't any shadow at all!

"Let the world slide—let the world go,
A fig for a care and a fig for a woe."

LUCILLE RENDEL, "Renny"
Kendallville, Ind.

Δ Ψ K

Baseball '21
Soccer '22

"Renny" is so tiny that bad luck just picks her out to pounce upon. It would require Dr. Sputh's memoranda to recount the injuries she has suffered since she has been here, but she has come 'smilin' thru." Her latest injury is more noticeable but less painful than any. She lost her beautiful hair (part of it) in the bobbed-hair epidemic that recently (or rather periodically) scourged the dorm. Nevertheless it doesn't detract from her attractiveness and power over the "jazzy ivories," so why care? Paul doesn't.

"Oh, this learning—what a thing it is!"

MARTHA RICE, "Marty"
Dayton, Ohio

Φ Δ Π

Patient, punctual, persevering, pleasing, comprise our word picture of "Marty"—and how intensely vital are these qualities, especially to those who lack them! These very characteristics are the Ptolemaic nuclei of the teacher's universe of requirements—so "Marty," we consider you fortunate, indeed! She is also lucky in possessing another property that many girls envy her of, for she has bobbed hair, and it is the kind that has yet to suffer the pangs that result when hair (neck, ear, etc.) and a hot curling iron come into contact with each other; also, the more the rain the prettier her hair.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

LOIS M. RILEY, "Lo"
Michigan City, Ind.

Δ Ψ K

Corresponding Secretary Δ Ψ K
Business Manager Basketball '22
Captain Class Hockey '21
Baseball '21
Soccer '21

Irish? Like Ireland itself. Lois knows what she wants and fights for it; and what's more, she's independent in manner, frank in statement, audacious in attitude, fearless of criticism, and though she's apt to cause a disturbance occasionally, we'd be lost without our "Lo." Now—who says she's not a loyal and typical representative of the "Erin Go Braugh"?

"Her life is a watch and a vision
Between a sleep and a sleep."

GERTRUDE M. SCHLICHTER, "Trudy"
New Holstein, Wis.

Δ Ψ K

Class Valedictorian '22
Chapter Reporter Δ Ψ K
Assistant Athletic Editor, Annual '22
Class Hockey '21
Class Hockey '22

Which one?—is a bothersome question with "Trudy." She herself cannot decide. Now, there's Perk, and Walt, and—oh, well (writers always must consider the possibility of being sued for libel, so we'll say what we *know* is beyond doubt.) She is a whizz in anatomy, physiology, sociology, anthropology, fascinatingology, etc., etc., etc. She is rarely brilliant and her eyes are equally unusual in this respect. All this in addition to her magnetic personality enables us to quote:

"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."

VIOLA K. SCHNEBERGER, "Vi"
Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ K

President Students' Alliance '22
Vice-President Class '22
House President '22
Chaplain Δ Ψ K
Hockey '21
Soccer '22

P-rogressive + E-nthusiastic + P-unctual = Vi. Look above at her list of credentials and you will understand this equation; and look below at the quotation and you see "Vi" represented in a cadenced verse. She too, is a diligent student, and her diligence is manifested by the type of work she produces. Few people really know "Vi," but those who do recognize her singular caliber.

"She hath a heart as sound as a bell, and her tongue is the clapper; for what her heart thinks, her tongue speaks."





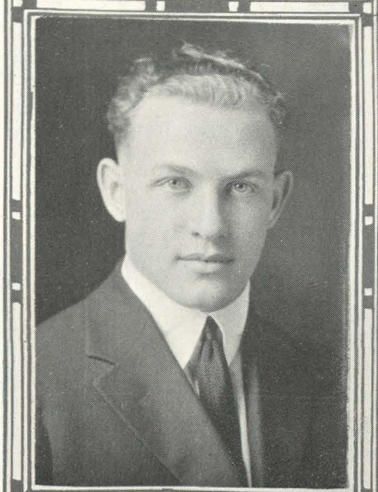
MARY E. SCHUDEL, "Schudie"
Decatur, Ill.

Δ Ψ K

Snap Editor, Annual '22
Sergeant-at-Arms Δ Ψ K
Varsity Basketball '21, '22
Baseball '21
Hockey '21

Mischievous? Well, photos rarely deceive, and it surely is in her eyes; and it is also in her compound of personal traits. But "Schudie" has many more commendable characteristics to act as counter-irritants. She's popular, lovable—a peach! She's that sort of unusual girl who is not only welcome wherever she may be, but her departure is endured reluctantly, for when she leaves, the group loses an important source of wit and pep. "Steff" once spoke of her as the glorious, incomparable "Schudie." Sometimes we wonder how long it will be before Steffen will "Mary Schudel."

"Through perils both of mind and limb,
Through thick and thin, she followed him."



CHARLES W. STEFFEN, "Steff"
Rochester, N. Y.

Φ Ε K

Business Manager, Annual '22
Guide Φ Ε K '21
Historian and Editor Φ Ε K '22
Student Council
Varsity Soccer '22

"Steff" is nearly incognito to most of us. He is a stern, taciturn fellow, unapproachable to all save a very select few. He keeps his own counsel, but we have decided that he has three ambitions; namely, to be first in floor work, first in academics, and first in the heart of Mary Schudel. "Steff" is our successful business manager, so we owe him much for its publication. We agree, "Steff," she is *incomparable*.

"And to his eye
There was but one beloved face on earth."



GRAYCE TALBOTT
Indianapolis, Ind.

Assistant Art Editor, Annual '21
Associate Art Editor, Annual '22

Enter—the dean's pet! Pet what? Pet grievance! But Grayce should worry. After all, "life is what we make it," so why tie stones around our own necks or let anyone else? Grayce's policy must be—take things as they come and make the best of it—and really, isn't that a happy thought?

She has produced verses that lead us to believe she has talent as a poetess, and her drawings in this volume bear complete evidence of her eminent ability in wielding the pencil.

"A woman who can argue and not weep."

ANTHONY H. TATE
Dearborn, Mich.

Φ Ε Κ

Secretary Φ Ε Κ
House Manager Φ Ε Κ
Chairman Student Council
Varsity Soccer '21
Business Manager Basketball '22

"For every 'why' he had a 'wherefore.'" Did you ever attempt to argue with Tate on any subject at all? Well, don't, because you will either lose from unequal logical thinking or lack of endurance. What we are trying to say is that Tate's opinions are his convictions, and he is well enough informed to break your viewpoint down, or at least render it badly bent. Besides, he doesn't care who it is he talks to; he takes on all "comers." He should be able to convince objectors to compulsory physical education, that it has its marked values, in addition to his coaching and directing.

"It is always right that every man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is within him."

M. ERMAL THORPE "Tudy"
Muncie, Ind.

Φ Δ ΙΙ

Sergeant-at-Arms Φ Δ ΙΙ
Class Soccer '22

T-rue, H-appy, O-ptimistic, R-esolute, P-roud, E-arnest, all spell THORPE. But one thing "Tudy's" name would not let us include in that adjectival description (because her name does not have a "c") and that is CUTE (as the dickens!). And does she dance? I'll say she does! When she and "Renny" dance together, the rest of us stand back and observe; but criticize—never!

"Happy am I—from care I am free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

VERA M. ULBRICHT
St. Louis, Mo.

Δ Ψ Κ

Calendar Editor, Annual '22
House Treasurer '22
Class Hockey '21
Class Baseball '21, '22
Class Soccer '22

Vera is generally thought of as an all-round, well-qualified girl, with an amiable, dependable, admirable character, all of which make her a metal of unusual constituency. She is one of the best thinkers in school, besides being adept in all of her practical work. The "Brick" part of her name is very well suited, as Vera may very fittingly be termed "a brick."

"Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live as well as to think."





GEORGIA E. VEATCH, "George"
Evansville, Ind.

Δ Ψ K

Literary Editor, Annual '22
President Δ Ψ K
Varsity Basketball '21, '22
Class Basketball '21, '22
Soccer '22
Hockey '21
Baseball '21, '22

"Let George do it" and it is done. Among her many estimable characteristics ABILITY stands foremost—ability to think and do. Her keen sense of justice and her logical mind, linked with an attractive and lovable personality, have made and will make her a dependable leader. Distinctly individual, striking, and admirable describes "just George." And added to that she's a "whizz" at basketball, baseball, hockey, etc.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
To those who know thee, know all words are faint."



ROBERT H. WOLFE, "Boss"
Greenfield, Ohio

Φ E K

Treasurer Students' Alliance '21
Humor Editor, Annual '22
Vice-President Φ E K
Varsity Basketball '21, '22
Class Baseball '21, '22
Soccer '22

"Boss"? True, we don't know why he was christened that a camp last year (he wasn't even a second lieutenant), but it might be explained by his power and command over the mood and humor of all those with whom he comes into contact. With his peculiar wit and cleverness as his authoritative supply, he makes us laugh constantly, sometimes because he wants to, and sometimes because he can't help it. He's just plain funny, a dandy good fellow; genial, kind, and to Doris—sweet.

"A friend received the thumps upon the back."



JOSEPHINE WOOLLING, "Joe"
Indianapolis, Ind.

K A Θ Φ Δ Π

Vice-President Φ Δ Π
Student Council

Determination—"Do or Die"—that's Joe and—she does things, anything she determines to do. Her thoughts are always constructive, valuable, and worthy; and she feels no fear or compunction in expressing them. As a student, she is among the best in the class. This, both in mental and physical application; and her individuality in the power to entertain cannot be forgotten.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

ALOIS MALEY, "Kleine"
Jeanette, Pa.

Φ Ε Κ

An artist on the apparatus and a diligent worker. He loves to lecture us younger people upon our failings, but we don't mind it a bit, because of the entertainment he always furnishes us. Much of this is derived from his dispute with "Fritz," as to which of the two is the "small" man—but Maley is also a clever dancer and is generous with his encores. His one pet aversion is kicking pushballs. Ask him, he'll tell you.

"The world hears little from its worthiest men."

FRED NAUMAN, "Fritz"
Minneapolis, Minn.

Φ Ε Κ

A serious, high-minded man—a seeker of worth and disdainer of frivolities, yet an affable gentleman withal. He plays hard and works harder. "Fritz" specializes in snappy commands, camouflaging his size, and greeting every one with a warm smile. He's a whizz-bang at fencing and apparatus work, a star ball player, and, oh boy, you should see him "aesthet" (?).

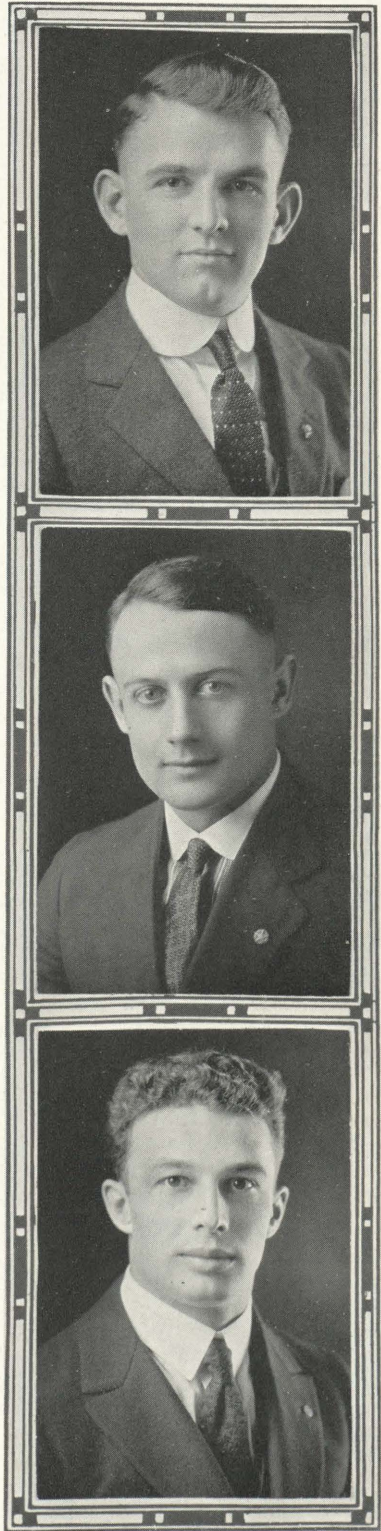
"Zealous yet modest."

WALTER SCHOEN
Mayville, Wis.

Φ Ε Κ

Schoen has the right idea. He listens respectfully and attentively to all advice and then, by applying sound common sense, of which he possesses a goodly share, he goes ahead and does the right thing. Although he is very soft-spoken and retiring, he can, when occasion demands it, defend his principles and ideas with a spirit that surprises while it compels admiration. He's here for business but, nevertheless, he finds time to enter into all our fun with a whole-souled and hearty zeal.

"Where should the scholar dwell—in solitude or in society?"



The Junior Class

WHEN the days have become months, and the months have rolled into years, old friends and scenes will have faded. Some of the fondest treasures in the storehouse of memory will have been reluctantly lost to view. But never can we lose the memory of the days we spent as Freshmen at "Normal." A few short months ago, one would not have thought that the class of green, little Freshmen would develop into the present live-wire class. Yet, we are here, approaching the climax of our first year as Normal students. We have conquered the difficulties of the past eight months, and are awaiting the beginning of our Senior year with confidence.

Soon our Freshman Class will have passed into history. When its first year is over, we will look back upon it with mingled pride and regret—pride for our achievements, regret for leaving it; for we all believe it to be the best class in the world. Our one consolation is that we will remain together as Seniors, and as such we hope to have even greater success and to achieve greater things than we have accomplished thus far.

It is with a pang of sorrow that we bid goodbye to our departing upperclassmen. But it is not really "goodbye," for we will always be with them in spirit, if not in reality. They are leaving this school to go out into the world to help further physical education, and we sincerely hope that their ways will always be smooth, and that success and good luck will accompany them wherever they may go.

CLASS OFFICERS

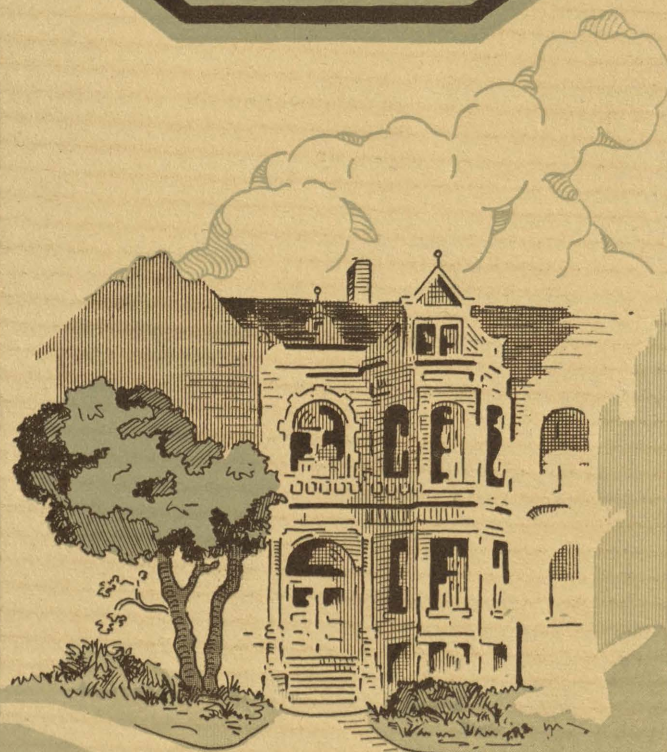
President	Raymond Ping
Vice-President	Olivia Gregory
Secretary	Edna Hoffmann
Treasurer	Rudolph Stempfel





1922

Organizations



Gymnast

SCHOOL SONG

(Tune: "Spanish Cavalier")

We're from the A. G. U.,
We're proud to say to you,
'Tis the place where all the best "Phy Eds" go.
Colors, red and white;
For them we'll always fight,
And sing our praises for old Normal College.

CHORUS

Oh, say, "Phy Eds," say,
When we're far away
We'll not forget those happy days we spent there.
From morning till night
We'll still be "dressing right,"
And thinking of those days at Normal College.

THELMA ("BEE") HESSONG.

FAILURE AND SUCCESS

Disappointment is lamentable and keen,
Whether in love, in faith or just one's self.
One really can't know what it does mean
Until disappointed in one's self.

You've had opportunities thrust at you;
Advantages haven't been hard to find;
Then suddenly it occurs to you,
You're through—and left them all behind.

A failure—plain, usual, sad,
Stowed away on life's passive shelf.
And then they wonder why men go mad—
It's disappointment in one's self.

It's your self-respect you must retain,
It's you yourself must scold;
And when opportunity comes again,
Heed it, seize it, with a firm hold.

Failure, when received aright,
Is only another spur to success;
It's a signal to begin the fight—
And you'll win, or I miss my guess!

G. E. V., '22.

Delta Psi Kappa



A National Honorary Fraternity
Founded at Normal College, A. G. U., October 23, 1916

Mrs. Albert Metzger, Honorary Grand President for Life

Colors—Torquoise Blue and Old Gold Flower—Aaron Ward Rose
 Open Motto—"A Sound Mind for a Sound Body"

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—Normal College, A. G. U., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Beta—John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla.
 Gamma—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
 Delta—Posse Normal School of Gymnastics, Boston, Mass.
 Epsilon—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Zeta—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 Eta—Battle Creek Normal School, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Theta—Newark School of Physical Education, Newark, N. J.
 Iota—Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.
 Kappa—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill.
 Lambda—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill.
 Mu—University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.
 Nu—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN FACULTATE

Anne Hoesterey

IN URBE

Mrs. Albert Metzger
 Mrs. Stewart Williams
 Ada Crozier
 Lilly Gally Rice

Jewel Gally
 Agatha Cook Detreich
 Eliza Bryan
 Alice Morror Kennecke

Martha Gault Coffing
 Florence Johnston Browning
 Evelyn Cornell

PATRON AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stempfel
 Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber
 Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser
 Mrs. A. E. Metzger

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Spath
 Mrs. Ida Boos
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holloway
 Mrs. Clark

OFFICIO

President—Georgia E. Veatch
 Vice-President—Therese Prinz
 Recording Secretary—Virginia Fessler
 Corresponding Secretary—Lois Riley

Chaplain—Viola Schneberger
 Treasurer—Grace McLeish
 Chapter Reporter—Gertrude Schlichter
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Mary Schudel

ACADEMICAE

Edna Blumenthal
 Virginia Fessler
 Anna Greve
 Naomi Herrington
 Goldie Howard
 Doris Kirk
 Adele Martens

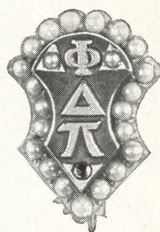
Agnes McConnell
 Grace McLeish
 Louise Nagel
 Mildred Pence
 Therese Prinz
 Josephine Reilly
 Lucille Rendel

Lois Riley
 Lela Rimstidt
 Minna Pritzlaff
 Gertrude Schlichter
 Viola Schneberger
 Mary Schudel

Mary Ellen Trant
 Vera Ulbricht
 Georgia Veatch
 Annabel Weinsheimer
 Evelyn Williams
 Pledge—Mary Frank



Phi Delta Pi



*A National Professional Fraternity for the Profession of
Physical Education*

Colors—Royal Purple and Gold

Flowers—Purple Violet, Green Oak Leaf

Open Motto—"To Be"

CHAPTERS

- Alpha—A. G. U. Normal College, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Beta—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Gamma—Northwestern University (inactive), Evanston, Ill.
 Delta—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill.
 Epsilon—Battle Creek Normal College of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Zeta—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill.
 Eta—Utah University, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Theta—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, N. Y.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Cincinnati

Chicago

Philadelphia

ALPHA CHAPTER

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. C. B. Dyer	Mr. Edw. Holloway	Mrs. C. B. Dyer	Mrs. Carl Lieber
Mr. Peter Scherer	Mr. Carl Lieber	Mrs. Peter Scherer	Mrs. R. W. Jarvis
Dr. Louis Segar	Mr. R. W. Jarvis	Mrs. William Otto	Mrs. Gust Westing
Mr. William Otto	Mr. Gust Westing	Mrs. Edw. Holloway	Mrs. Clara Fischer

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Louise Schulmeyer
 Mabel McHugh
 Hazel Orr

Lola Pfeifer
 Delia Gife
 Mrs. Stanley Kemp Thompson

MEMBERS 1922 CLASS

President—Mildred Clark	Chaplain—Esther Hoebner
Vice-President—Josephine Woolling	Treasurer—Thelma Hessong
Corresponding Secretary—Esther Hoebner	Historian—Ruth Males
Recording Secretary—Mildred Bushnell	Sergeant-at-Arms—Ermal Thorpe
Miriam Haas	Chapter Editor—Gertrude Kern
	Martha Rice

MEMBERS 1923 CLASS

Alma Fenske	Ruth Hessler	Florence Kennedy	Dorothy Troutman
Wilma Fulwider	Margaret Hitchens	Gertrude Kessler	Eunice Vine
Olivia Gregory	Edna Hoffmann	Nettie Masterson	Garnet Warren
	Pledge—Alice Swettenham		



Phi Epsilon Kappa



A Professional Physical Educational Fraternity, Founded at Normal College A. G. U. April 14, 1913

Colors—Black and Gold

Flower—Daisy

Motto—"Friendship Hath Power"

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha at Normal College A. G. U., Indianapolis, Ind. Founded April 14, 1913.

Beta at American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill. Installed May 17, 1920.

Gamma at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Installed March 18, 1921.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Buffalo
St. Louis

Cincinnati
Philadelphia

FRATER ASSOCIATE

Theodore Stempf

FRATER HONORIUS

G. C. Huff, Director of Physical Education, Illinois University
F. A. Cotton, President of State Normal School, LaCrosse, Wis.

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Dean Emil Rath, B. S. G.
Carl B. Sputh, M. D.
William A. Ocker, M. D.

Alvin Romeiser, G. G.
Harland O. Page, S. B.
George Lipps, G. G.

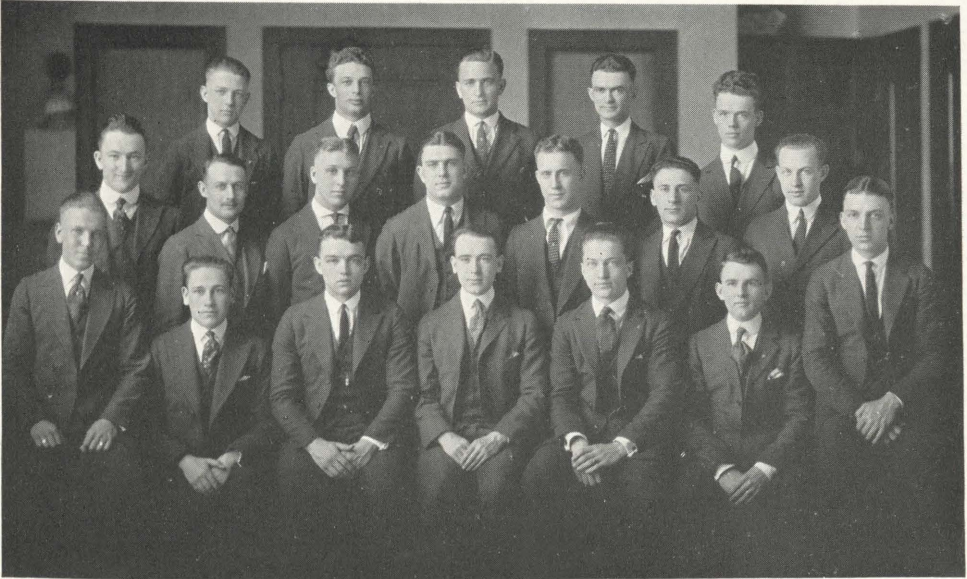
FRATERS IN COLLEGE

1922

Norman Braun
Oral Bridgford
George Christopher
Robert Forbes
Joseph Kerstein
Harry Pierson
Charles Steffen
Anthony Tate
Robert Wolfe

1923

Fred Cooper
Gilbert DeBuck
Blaine Hulswitt
Alois Maley
Herman Matern
Ronald Moody
Fred Nauman
Raymond Ping
Elmer Rosenthal
Walter Schoen
Carl Spitzer
Rudolph Stempf
Olin Storch



ALPHA CHAPTER ΦΚΨ



NATIONAL CONVENTION ΦΚΨ

To the Class of 1923

The two short years of our college life,
That we spent at the A. G. U.,
Are drawing now unto a close,
And we'll have to bid adieu.
Adieu to the days that were full of fun,
That were full of work and play,
Adieu to the friends we met and loved
To be with every day.
So now, to the Class of '23,
We give up our place to you;
May you follow along in our footsteps,
Good luck will come if you do.
When down in the "gym" or library,
Or where'er you chance to roam,
Remember that you're a Senior there—
Just make yourself at home.
We leave to you our lecture room,
The room where we gained our knowledge;
Where we even compared the anthropoid ape
With some that go to our college.
We learned how grace and skill are formed,
All the values of strength and speed,
How to meet social problems that come up today,
And what a standard schoolroom would need.
In the "gym" we leave the parallel bar,
The side-horse and the buck;
The ladder, the rings, and the circle swing—
In their use may you have lots of luck.
Now if we have any points left o'er
That, by chance, we're not going to need,
We gladly submit them all to you
And count it a pleasure, indeed.
So, once more we'll bid a fond farewell,
And 'tho we may go far away,
We'll not forget the wonderful times
We spent there with you every day.

T. M. H., '22.



THE INDIAN CLUB

All magnanimous orders are created and propagated for a purpose, and each emerges from a small body into one of larger and more vast importance. Such is the case of the Indian Club. While the weightier and more intricate mysteries of this organization are not yet to be divulged, we know that its membership is honorary and limited.

The activities of the club have been numerous and successful. All of its members are ardent "Hikers," and quite a few hikes have been enjoyed by the members. Verily, these hikes were instrumental in bringing the name of the Club to the fore.

The club hopes to be of service to the College, and aims to add speed and action to all student enterprises.

OFFICERS

President.....	Norman W. Braun
Vice-President.....	Olin Storch
Secretary.....	Elmer Rosenthal
Treasurer.....	Joseph A. Kerstien
Historian.....	Fred N. Cooper
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Rudolph Stempfel
Chief Scout.....	Ronald H. Moody

LAMBDA ALPHA

Organized March 13, 1922

OFFICERS AND CHARTER MEMBERS

President.....	Robert Wolfe
Vice-President.....	Harry Pierson
Secretary-Treasurer.....	George Christopher
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Oral Bridgford

Colors—Old Gold and Blue

Flower—Violet

Open Motto—"He who endureth, conquers"

PURPOSE

To uphold good fellowship, be dependable, self-reliant, co-operative, and to persevere.

CHI RHO

"Chiro" was organized on April 1 with five charter members—Lucille Rendel, Virginia Fessler, Grace McLeish, Gertrude Schlichter, and Lois Riley. Realizing that the aims and ideals would be of value to many girls, two additional members, Josephine Reilly and Agnes McConnell, were initiated. On April 23, the "Chiros" went up the river for a steak fry. Did we have a good time? Good enough to want to repeat it every week-end. Watch us!

QUADRICEPS FEMORIS

The Quadriceps Femoris, a group of fair members—Vera Ulbricht, Esther Hoebner, Josephine Woolling, and Georgia Veatch—was organized early in January for an educational purpose. Much of the contractions of the Quadriceps were prompted by a necessity for study for reviews, exams, and general efficiency purposes, but the Quadriceps did not neglect their social times; fact is, each meet was enjoyable despite the fact that study was the object and achievement.



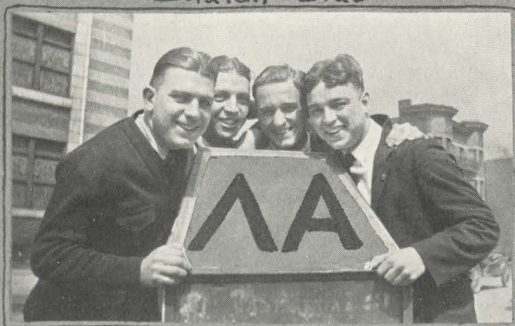
Quadriceps Femoris



Spitz - Shoeh - Fritz - Maley (Punctus)
Die viet Deutschverderber



Indian Club



Big Four



"Klepo's"

Alumni

LET'S BOOST

IT has been extremely interesting to observe during the past year just who and of what classes the visiting alumni were. I was agreeably surprised at the number and think it might be equally as interesting to you, consequently the list.

There are a great number of us here in Indianapolis, and it is impossible to resist the temptation to "come around just to look on and express opinions," although occasionally a few ambitious ones do get into their gym suits and join in. This is especially true of the Saturday morning advanced dancing class of alumnae, under Mr. Rath's direction.

Why have the alumni returned? On that is based the subject of my article. We are only a two-year school, and one year after being graduated students of the College would be strangers to alumni. No doubt that is why some do not return. There is no immediate interest in any one student; enough, however, return to prove that this is not general opinion.

The Thanksgiving program attracted the largest representation at one time. There was continual activity. And did you know that the alumnae won the indoor baseball game from the Senior girls? Yes, "we improve with experience," as the aged sire would say. Sorority rush and initiation, and the fraternity convention drew many, particularly those of recent classes.

This is my point—more of the older alumni return at Thanksgiving, and those graduated in the most recent years at sorority affairs as well as at Thanksgiving. What does it prove? The strongest interest is in the College. When there is an attraction great enough to warrant the journey, all who can come, do come.

Now Alumni, when Alma Mater plans for your entertainment, it is for you to come and show your interest.

Now Students, if you want your alumni, plan—make next Thanksgiving a real "Homecoming." Begin talking and arousing interest now.

Alma Mater, rely on the alumni's interest more often. You have shown us how to "coin the dollar." Now help us realize that we want to help you build the College walls of which all have dreamed.

Come on, everybody—boost for more Alumni financial support and personal activity!

VISITING ALUMNI IN INDIANAPOLIS

Mrs. Albert Metzger '90	Alvin Romeiser '15	Josephine W. Hollingsworth '20
Dr. W. A. Ocker '92	Norma Ostermeyer Koster '16	Agatha Cook Diedert '20
Curt Toll '92	Lillian Gally Rice '16	Gladys Seiler '20
Dr. Carl Spath '04	Ernest Hoelscher '17	Evelyn Cornell '21
Louise Schulmeyer '07	Alice Marrow Kenekee '17	Juliette Gally '21
George Lipps '13	Mabel McHugh '17	Louise Metzger '21
Ada Crozier '14	Ella Sattinger Williams '17	Charlene Sargent '21
Kate R. Steichmann '14	Fred Hall '18	Gretchen Kemp Thompson '21
	Marth Gault Coffing '19	

VISITORS FROM OTHER CITIES

Hazel Orr '10	1918	Ruth Rice	Anita Hartung
May Paddock '14	Inez Lemmon	Dorothy Smith	Helen Humphrey
1915	Elinor Cornick	Ruth Olson	Dorothy Gordon
Mildred Jost McCartney	Jane K. Lean	Laura Meade	Caroline Wasserman
Arthur Schuettner	1919	Mabel Loehr	Jeanne O'Connell
Captain Gustav J. Braun	Phoebe Bentley	Russell Schott	Hilda Ratterman
Joseph Weismueller	Francis Points	John Kiefer	William Streit
Lillian Beckman '16	Marjory Clark	1921	Carl Dunning
1917	Dorothy Siling	Genevieve Semon	Ross Lyons
Irene Mezek	1920	Eva Ludwig	Arch D. McCartney
Florence Johnson Browning	Pearl Luce	Leona Kestner	Haworth Woodgate
Euphenia Fosdick	Olive Roberts	Paula Kalb	Arthur Hensel
		Esther Wieland	Arthur Iser
			Florence Varelman '22

1922

Athletics



Gymnast



Basketball

THE College basketball team of '21-'22, under the coaching of Dr. Sputh, made a very creditable showing. Of the seven games played the team emerged victorious from five of them. The two games in which we were defeated were lost by the smallest possible score. With four men from last year's team, and plenty of material from the Freshman Class, the team upheld the name of the Normal College. We attribute our success to the regular practice sessions which were held daily, and the manner in which the fellows responded for practice.

Our first scheduled game with the Y. M. H. A. boys at their gym resulted in a victory for our team. At the end of the first half the score stood 9-6 in favor of Normal. The Y. M. H. A. took the lead after five minutes of play in the second half, but the Normalites came back strong and tied the score with five minutes to go. Our boys took the lead when Bridg and Pat each scored a goal, making the final score 22-18 in our favor.

On December 14, the team journeyed to New Augusta, where our team was defeated by the score of 16-15. Our boys led at the end of the first half, but in the second half held the lead by only a few points, but were beaten in the last minute of play. Rosie and Pat did most of the scoring for the Normalites, while Storch played a fine game at guard.

Before a large crowd of followers, our team defeated Central Normal at Danville on the evening of December 20. At the end of the first half the Central Normal team led by the score of 6-9. In the second half, with only six minutes to play, our boys took time out, and when play was resumed Kerstein rang in three field goals in quick succession. The passing and defensive work of both teams stood out. Wolfe prevented much of the Central Normal scoring by his good guarding. Score of game:

A. G. U. (20)

Kerstein
Bridgford
Christopher
Wolfe
Cooper

F.
F.
C.
G.
G.

Central Normal (19)

Collins
Howe
Mooney
Newell
Carpenter

Field Goals—Kerstein, 6; Bridgford, 2; Wolfe, Collins, 2; Carpenter, 6.

Fouls—Kerstein, 2; Mooney, 3.

Substitutions—Spitzer for Cooper, Howe for Welker.

On January 14, the Indiana Pharmacists fell victims to our team by the score of 24-9. Exceptionally good guarding by Wolfe and Spitzer and good shooting by our forwards put our team in the lead, and the first half ended 13-4 in our favor. During the second half, the generalship of the Normalites, coupled with their good shooting ability, put our team so far in front that the Pharmacists had no chance of overcoming them. Bridgford did the bulk of the scoring for our team.

In a return game with New Augusta, our boys evened up matters, defeating them by the score of 38-16. Our team played a very fast game, and had the New Augustans bewildered by their clever playing. Our opponents expected an easy victory but were obliged to dismiss any such thoughts from their minds at the very start of the game. The first half ended 24-10 in our favor. In the second half our boys eased up a bit and scored 14 to the New Augustans' 6 points. Bridg and Pat fairly showered the ball into the basket, the former scoring 8 and the latter 6 field goals.

On January 28, the Y. M. H. A. team played a return game in our gym and evened up things by beating us. Our boys got into the game from the very start and piled up a good lead on the Jewish boys. The team played fine in the first half, and it ended in our favor 21-7. In the second half the Y. M. H. A. by a burst of speed, tied the score with only two minutes to play. In the last two minutes of play they made the deciding shot, beating us by the score of 33-31.

Our final game was played with the Central Normal team, who came here to play us a return game. The Danville boys started the scoring and chalked up two baskets before our team got started. Chris started the scoring for our team by dropping one through the net, and Bridg followed him with four more goals, and our team left the Central boys far behind. The first half ended 11-4, in our favor. Our team continued its good playing throughout the second half and scoring of our opponents was prevented by the close guarding of Spitzer and Wolfe. The final score of the game was 23-17 in our favor.

VARSITY TEAM

Coach—Dr. Sputh

J. Kerstein, Captain

A. Tate, Manager

O. Bridgford

R. Wolfe

E. Rosenthal

C. Spitzer

G. Christopher

F. Cooper

R. Ping

O. Storch

Scores of games played:

Normal College.....	22	Y. M. H. A.....	18
Normal College.....	15	New Augusta.....	16
Normal College.....	20	Central Normal.....	19
Normal College.....	24	Indiana Pharmics.....	9
Normal College.....	38	New Augusta.....	16
Normal College.....	31	Y. M. H. A.....	33
Normal College.....	24	Central Normal.....	17



Center



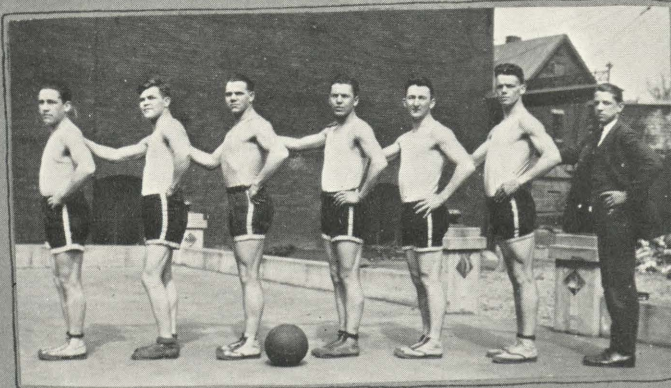
Varsity



Guard



Forward



Freshman



Guard



Seniors



Forward



Senior-Frosh Basketball

MEN

"THE Seniors will play the Freshmen this morning at 11:00 o'clock," announced Dean Rath one sunny Friday morning. The Freshmen had been boasting all year that the victory would undoubtedly be theirs, and the game started with the Freshmen fully confident.

The excitement started when Chris made the first basket and gave the Seniors a good start. Immediately afterward Bridg and Pat uncovered a volley of shots, putting the game on ice early in the first half. Together they rang in six field goals. The game was somewhat rough, but this tended toward making the game more interesting. Spitzer and Ping made the only four points for the Freshmen in this half.

In the second half the Freshmen fought hard, holding the Seniors down, making the game much slower than in the first half. When the cloud of dust had finally cleared away, the Seniors had piled up twenty points to the Freshmen's nine, making it the second annual intra-class game won by this year's class team. Wolfe and Braun guarded well for the Seniors, keeping the Freshmen at a safe distance from the basket, while Chris, Bridg and Pat did most of the scoring. The attack for the Freshmen was led by Storch and Ping.

Seniors (20)

Kerstein
Bridgford
Christopher
Wolfe
Braun

F.
F.
C.
G.
G.

Freshmen (9)

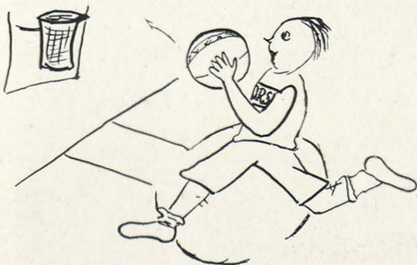
Storch
Rosenthal
Ping
Spitzer
Cooper

Substitutions—Pierson for Braun, Braun for Pierson, Moody for Storch, Matern for Spitzer.

Field Goals—Bridgford, 3; Kerstein, 3; Wolfe, 2; Christopher, Storch, Spitzer, Ping, 2.

Foul Goals—Kerstein, 2; Rosenthal, 1.

Referee—Romeiser. Timekeeper—Schlichter. Scorer—Veatch.



Boxing and Wrestling

THE class in boxing has been the source of a great deal of pleasure and development. The class met every Wednesday morning during the first term. Out of a class that had practically no knowledge of the technique of boxing, a very fast and clever class of boxers was developed. Mr. Lipps, who instructed the boys, made the course a very thorough one, and one which aroused a great deal of interest among the students. The course was closed with a boxing tournament, which resulted as follows: Featherweight, G. DeBuck; lightweight, F. Nauman; welterweight, R. Moody; middleweight, C. Spitzer; light heavyweight, F. Cooper.

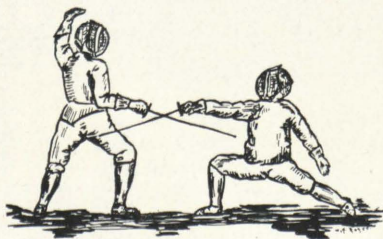
In wrestling, which was taught in the second term, Mr. Lipps accomplished a great deal because of the enthusiasm that was shown by the students. The course was very interesting and the class made rapid progress with the different holds and breaks. The climax of the course was reached on the last meeting day of the class, when the champions were determined through a number of strongly contested bouts. The tournament resulted as follows: Featherweight, E. Rosenthal; lightweight, F. Nauman; welterweight, W. Schoen; middleweight, C. Spitzer.

Fencing

USING a sword nowadays is not part of a gentleman's education as it used to be, but the students here at College found much pleasure in learning the art of fencing. The Seniors had the great pleasure of teaching the Freshmen how the rapier should be used. Under the real teaching of Mr. Romeiser and the Dean, the Freshmen soon learned how to poke and jab one another a la army method. Many was the time when some Freshman girl or boy would leave the floor with a cut finger or a pain in the ribs, which was inflicted on them by their opponents. Nevertheless, the Freshmen acquired considerable skill in the interesting, though tedious, pastime.

Fencing requires one to be on the alert all the time, coupled with quick thinking and good reaction. It requires quick foresight, a knowledge of the parries, and good guarding to be able to become an artist at the game. Fencing has fairly lost its place in the world, but its educational value is wonderful.

The fencing term ended with the staging of a tournament, in which only the Freshmen men took part. The boys were divided into two groups, and the best two of each group were picked for the final bouts. One of the competitors forfeited, leaving Ping, Nauman and Spitzer to settle the argument. The champion was decided through hotly contested bouts, and the competitors finished in the following order: 1. Raymond Ping. 2. Carl Spitzer. 3. Fred Nauman.



Basketball

GIRLS

THE basketball season opened late this year, but judging from the attendance at all the games, the interest was intense. The first game was played with the Hoosier girls at their gym, on March 1. The girls played a fine game, but because of insufficient practice they could not overcome their opponents. The final score, in favor of the Hoosiers was 22-11. This game seemed to serve as an incentive to the girls, and the following games showed the result of long hours of strenuous practice.

On March 8, a second game was played with the Hoosier girls. This game proved even more exciting than the first one. The score was close throughout the entire game, and the intense interest manifested itself through the cheers and applause of those on the side lines. When the whistle blew at the close of the game, the score stood 14-15 in our favor.

The Y. W. C. A. team met defeat at the hands of our girls, on March 13, by the one-sided score of 41-16. The Normal College team far outclassed their opponents, and as a result of this the game was not as interesting as the previous games had been. The fast passing and accurate shooting of Georgia Veatch and Dorothy Troutman resulted in this overwhelming score.

On March 15, the girls played the Butler team on their court. The fast passing and the excellent guarding made this by far the best game of the season. Swettenham's jumping ability at center and Weinshimer's fast playing aided in making this game a victory for Normal. In the forward territory the expert passing of Troutman and the skillful shooting of Veatch kept the ball out of the hands of the Butler guards. The Normal spirit, as exhibited by the cheering of the loyal Normalites on the side lines, aided greatly in making the game another victory for Normal. The game ended with a score of 27-19.

The girls who represented Normal in these games are:

Center—Swettenham.

Side Center—Weinsheimer, Ulbricht.

Forwards—Veatch, Troutman, Pence (Captain), S. Hofmann.

Guards—Schudel, Nason, Kirk.

The Freshmen defeated the Seniors in a fiercely contested game on March 22. The Freshmen played a wonderful game, and from their excellent work we have reason to hope that they will be the means of making next year's team an even greater one than our team of this year has been. The Freshmen were in the lead throughout the entire game, and when the whistle was blown, at the end of the game, the score stood 20-9 in favor of the Freshmen. The girls lined up as follows:

SENIORS		FRESHMEN
Ulbricht	Center	Swettenham
Bushnell, Kern	Side Center	Weinsheimer
Veatch, Nagel	Forward	Troutman
Hofmann	Forward	Vine
Schudel, Prinz	Guard	Kirk, Nason



Varsity



Seniors



Freshman

Soccer

MEN

THE course in soccer football proved quite interesting to the boys at College. They tramped out to Willard Park twice a week, and under the able tutoring of Romeiser were taught how to dribble, kick, stop the ball and other fundamentals of the game. The boys took very quickly to the game, and in a short time the Seniors and Freshmen were scrimmaging one another. They showed such skill at playing the game that a team was organized and several games were played.

We lost our first game to the Caledonian A. C., but our next two games proved a deadlock with the Celtic A. C., both games ending with a score of 1-1. Most of the boys had never seen or played soccer before, and they deserve much credit for organizing a team and making the showing that they did.

The final game of the year was played between the Freshmen and Seniors at Riverside Park. The game had plenty of action and was hotly contested throughout. The Freshmen got their winning point through a penalty kick, which was made by Moody. The score proved that both teams were evenly matched. The scheduled games gave the boys some real knowledge, and some fine points as to how the game should be played.

SENIORS	SCORE	FRESHMEN
Pierson	G. K.	Storch
Christopher	L. F. B.	Cornelius
Steffen	R. F. B.	Maley
Bridgford	L. H. B.	Spitzer
Tate	R. H. B.	Moody
Braun	C. H. B.	Cooper
Fox	L. O. W.	Rosenthal
Wolfe	L. I. W.	Matern, Hulswitt
Schoen	R. O. W.	Stempfel
	R. I. W.	Nauman
	C.	DeBuck

Referee—Kerstein

Hikes

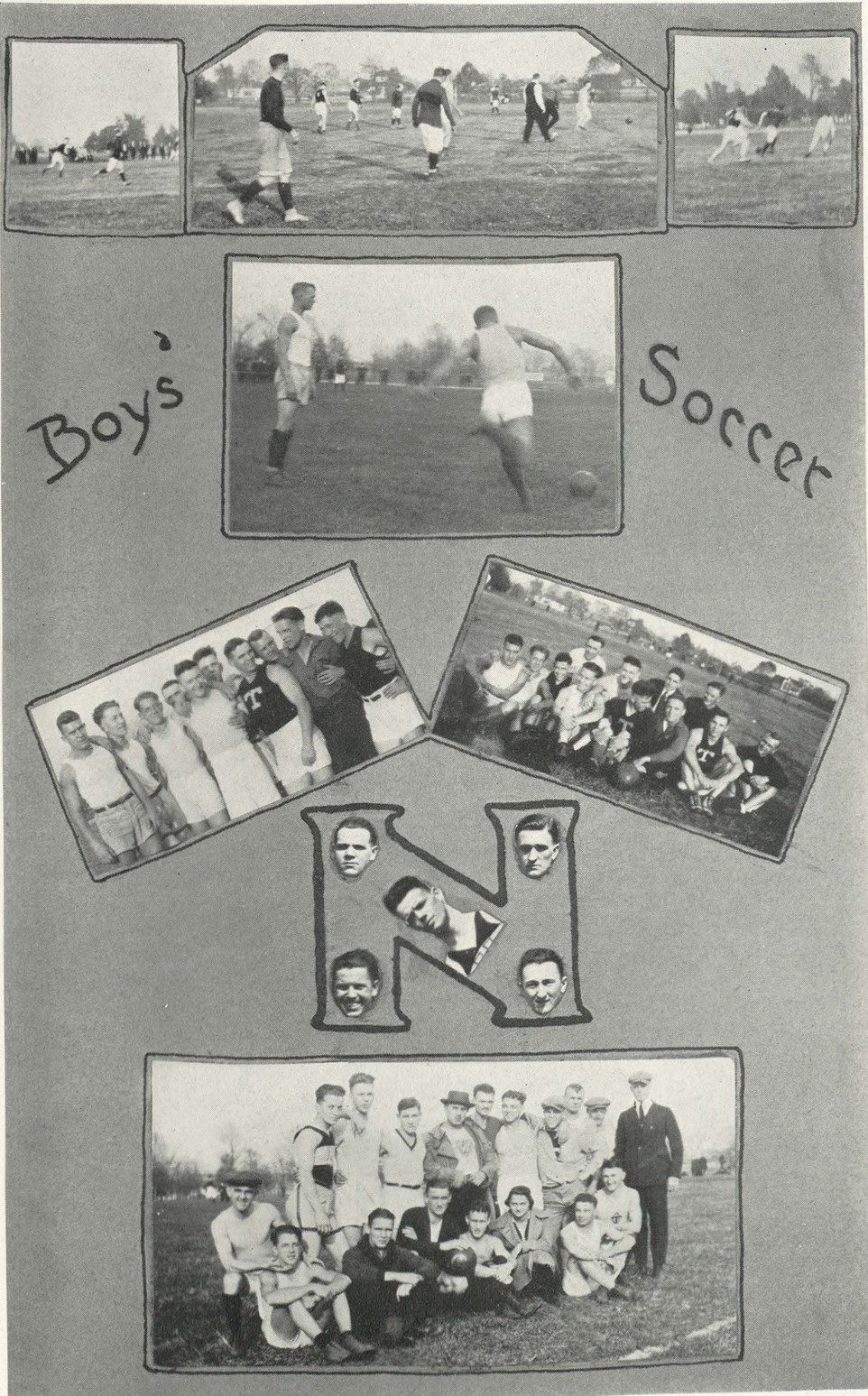
"Many More Miles, Many More Years"

HIKING was one of the greatest sources of pleasure to the students. It was a good sight to see the girls with their knickerbockers and the boys with their khaki trousers hiking down the road, throwing stones, laughing, and singing songs; in other words, getting real pleasure out of life.

Our first hike, mapped out for us by the Dean, took us along the course from Fairview to Riverside. The girls started their hike from Riverside, while the boys started from Fairview. The fellows did most of their hiking along the canal. When they reached the main road they got their first workout in spring training, throwing stones at the signs on the telegraph posts. At the halfway mark we met the girls, who were seen straggling along the road "all in," and all they could say was, "How much farther is there to go?" Both groups finally reached their destination, happy but tired.

Our next hike took us from Fairview to Broad Ripple, the boys and girls starting from opposite directions. The men cut through Holliday Park, where they had to tramp through the mud and jump over fallen trees. It was a real hike, the kind that makes everybody feel good. We did not see the girls on the way, but we are sure that they had a mighty good time getting to Fairview.

The third was an all-day affair, hiking along the river. Many of the boys and girls took regular Sunday hikes. If you want to know more about these Sunday hikes, ask Vi and Moody.



Soccer

WOMEN

THE interest in girls' athletics ran high this year. From the very beginning of the year the girls turned out for practice at Fall Creek every Saturday afternoon. The girls did not play to fit themselves for any scheduled game, but merely for the pleasure that they got out of it. The enthusiasm ran so high that one evening the girls remained on the field playing until they could not possibly see to play any longer.

The season opened with the Senior-Freshmen game on November 25. It was a very interesting game, and brilliant team work was shown by both teams. Many cheers were given as the ball was carried down the field, first by one team and then by the other. The presence of many of the alumni on the side lines added greatly to the spirit of the game. The Freshmen guards were strong, but Esther Hoebner with the support of the other forwards went through the Freshmen lines for three goals. The final score was 3-0 in favor of the Seniors.

The alumni who were present were very much enthused and consequently challenged the girls to a game for the following afternoon. Rain on the following day prevented the girls from playing, so an indoor baseball game was substituted in place of the soccer game.

The following is the line-up of the Senior-Freshmen game:

SENIORS		FRESHMEN
V. Schneberger	G. K.	S. Nason (Captain)
E. Hoebner	C. F.	A. Fenske
V. Ulbricht (Captain)	R. I. F.	M. Frank
L. Rendel	R. O. F.	A. Swettenham
L. Riley	L. I. F.	G. Kessler
G. Veatch	L. O. F.	R. Hessler
T. Prinz	C. H. B.	M. Pritzlaff
M. Pence	R. H. B.	D. Troutman
G. Schlichter	L. H. B.	L. White
M. Bushnell	L. F. B.	E. Blumenthal
V. Page	R. F. B.	A. Weinsheimer
Senior Substitute—M. Haas.		
Freshmen Substitutes—O. Gregory, D. Kirk, M. Trant, R. Cameron.		

An athletic association was organized to take care of all games for the girls. Lois Riley was elected basketball manager, and Mildred Pence was chosen to coach the team. The association has been a success so far, and we hope that it will be even stronger next year.

Girls' Soccer



Freshman



In

Action



Seniors

Outdoor Baseball

PLAY BALL!" Twice a week the boys tramped out to Willard Park, where they were coached and instructed by Pat Page. They were shown the correct way of batting, how to field grounders and catch the high ones. They were also shown how to run the bases in the shortest time. After the lesson in sliding, many of the boys went home with bruises and burns. We were given a lot of "inside dope" about the game, which will prove valuable to the men as future coaches. The season ended with a game between the Seniors and Freshmen.

Bridgford took up the pitching burden for the Seniors and had the Freshmen at his mercy. He had them breaking their backs trying to hit the ball, and allowed but four hits, one of them a triple by Matern, who was thrown out while trying to stretch it into a home-run. The Seniors took a liking to Moody's slants and slashed out twelve safe hits. They put a run across in the first inning on hits by Christopher and Kerstein. The Frosh came back in the second and tied the score. Rosenthal, running for Maley, who had singled, came home on a wild throw by Bridgford. After that the Freshmen never had a look-in. In the sixth inning, the Seniors proceeded to break the tie and scored six runs. Steffen started the rally by singling to right; Kerstein tripled to right, scoring Steffen; Chris singled, scoring Kerstein; Tate struck out, but Bridg singled, Chris going to third on the blow; Bridg stole second, and Boss singled, scoring Chris and Bridg; Forbes walked, and both runners advanced on a passed ball; Pierson struck out; Braun came through with a hit, scoring Wolfe and Forbes; Forbes tried to steal second and was thrown out, ending the inning.

SCORE AND SUMMARY

SENIORS	AB	R	H	E	O	A	FRESHMEN	AB	R	H	E	O	A
Kerstein, ss	4	2	3	0	1	0	Matern, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2
Christopher, 1b	4	1	2	0	9	1	Nauman, c	4	0	0	1	5	0
Tate, c	4	0	0	0	6	5	Rosenthal, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2
Bridgford, p	3	1	2	1	0	6	Moody, p	3	0	1	0	1	3
Wolfe, 2b	4	1	3	0	3	3	Maley, lf	4	1	1	0	3	0
Forbes, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	2	Tracy, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Pierson, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	Stempfel, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Braun, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Ping, 1b	4	0	1	0	8	0
Steffen, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	DeBuck, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
							Schoen, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
	34	7	12	1	21	17		35	1	4	1	21	7

Two-base hit, Wolfe. Three-base hit, Matern, Kerstein (2), Christopher. Stolen bases—Rosenthal, Bridgford, Kerstein, Moody, Wolfe. Struck out—by Moody, 5; by Bridgford, 5. Umpire, Spitzer.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Seniors	1	0	0	0	0	6	0—7
Freshmen	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

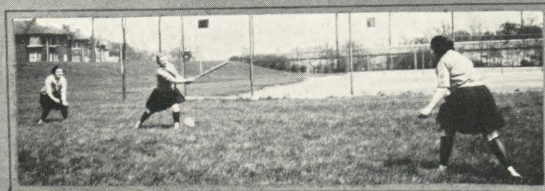
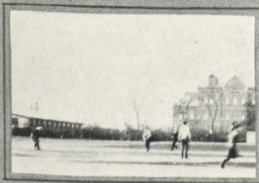
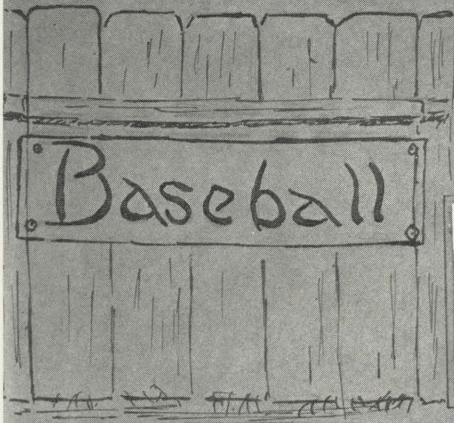
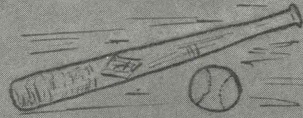
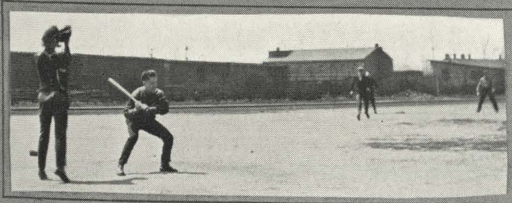
A. A. U. Gymnastic Meet

THE A. A. U. gymnastic meet, held in our gym on Saturday evening, March 4, was a great success. There were only a few Normal students entered, but those who entered made a very good showing. The following students were entered: Therese Prinz, Ray Ping, Fred Nauman, Alois Maley, Carl Spitzer, Herman Matern and Norman Braun.

Maley carried off most of the honors for the Normal College, winning first place on the horizontal bar and long horse and second place on the parallel bars.

Spitzer took first place in the ring competition by easily defeating the rest of his competitors.

Therese Prinz, in dancing "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," gave a wonderful demonstration of her ability as a dancer, and as a result she was accorded first place.



Indoor Baseball

FALL in—for Willard Park!" This command was heard during the fall months. Along with soccer, indoor baseball held a very important position in the school activities. The fundamentals of the game, and how it should be played, were taught by Mr. Romeiser. Most of the boys knew how to play the game, and after a few lectures chose up sides, and immediately took to playing the game. It was not long before most of the boys learned how to wield a "wicked" bat and also became quite clever in fielding the ball. On rainy days a lecture period was held in school, and the rules of the game were discussed; or a game would be played in the gymnasium. The game itself was very interesting, and much pleasure was derived from it. The season was concluded by a game between the Seniors and Freshmen.

The Freshmen-Senior game had been looked forward to during the fall season, and when the day finally arrived, both teams were eager to get on the field, to decide which was the better of the two. The Seniors started off with a rush, scoring five runs in the first inning, making things uncomfortable for the Freshmen. The Freshmen, however, kept on plugging away and finally overcame the lead that the Seniors had acquired. In the ninth inning, the Freshmen scored four runs on a hit by Rosenthal and four errors by the Senior men. The Senior men were not outdone, as they scored five runs in the same inning through a double by Christopher, a triple by Wolfe, which scored Christopher; Bridgford singled and scored Wolfe; Schoen and Braun walked; Bridgford scored on a pass ball; Kerstein singled, scoring Schoen and Braun with the winning runs.

Rosenthal and Moody starred at the bat for the Freshmen, while Christopher, Wolfe and Kerstein held up the batting end for the Seniors.

With two men on and two outs, the game was brought to an end when Kerstein, by a long run and a sensational catch, retired the last man.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Seniors	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5—11	10	5	
Freshmen	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	4—10	10	4	

WOMEN

The visiting alumni challenged us to a soccer game on November 26, but because of rain we could not meet them on the soccer field, and so it was agreed upon to settle our disputes on the gym floor by a game of indoor baseball. "The old gray mares" showed us that although they "ain't what they used to be," they are still going strong. They defeated us by a score of 18-10. It is seldom that the gym re-echoed with as much applause as it did that day. Some of our most ardent rooters in the balcony became so excited that it seemed more than once as though one or two were going to sail down over the railing, to alight in our midst.

The batteries were:

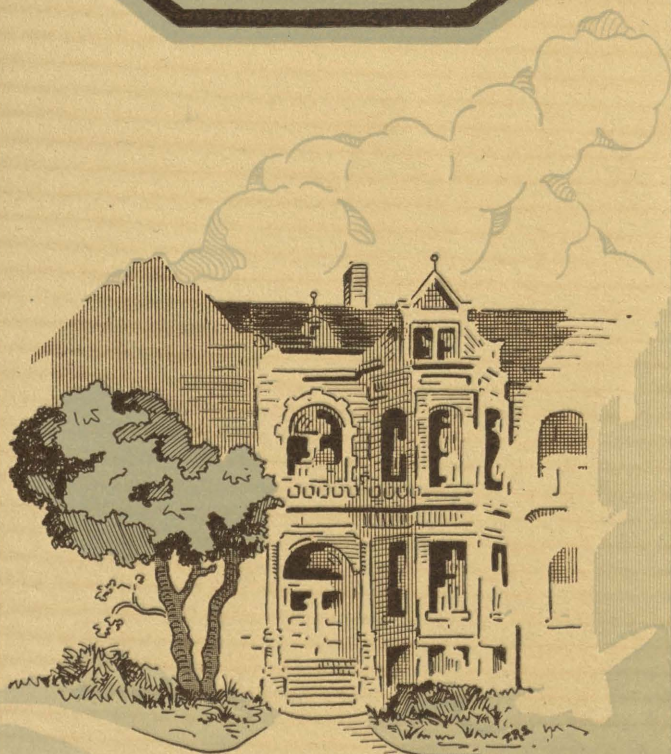
ALUMNI
Ada Crozier
Esther Wieland

Pitcher
Catcher
Umpire—Pat Kerstein

SENIORS
Georgia Veatch
Mary Schudel

1922

Activities



Gymnast



Social Activities of Delta Psi Kappa

EVERY Psi Kap came back after vacation filled with a radiant enthusiasm for work and play. Besides those who were pledges in 1921, the chapter roll included Goldie Howard, who was here in 1919. Miss Anne Hoesterey, '19, was the new assistant to the Dean. Among the bits of gossip passed back and forth was the news that Evelyn Cornell, '21, had won eleventh place at the gymnastic meet in Chicago.

Our good times began almost immediately. On September 30 we were gathered in B2, talking over the summer's experiences, when the door was burst open and in came Anita Hartung, Helen Humphrey and "Dotty" Gordon.

On October 15 we had our first real "get-together." "Jinny," Grace and "Trudy" celebrated their birthdays in the rest room at school. The room was nearly beyond recognition. There were cozy heaps of pillows everywhere, and Hallowe'en decorations transfigured its appearance. On the table was a huge fortune cake and oodles of good things to eat. Just to be together and sing our songs gave every girl a thrill to be remembered.

Sunday, October 23, we all wore Aaron Wards in honor of Founder's Day, and in the evening we had an informal party in the matron's parlors. We were delighted to have Agatha Diedrich (nee Cooke), '20; Jo Hollingsworth; Billy Kennecke (nee Morrow); Ada Crozier, Anne Hoesterey and Lee Metzger with us.

Many alumni came back for the Thanksgiving festivities, and Alpha celebrated the gala occasion with a banquet at the Claypool November 26. Handkerchiefs in the sorority colors served as favors and made the table very attractive.

December 16 was a day of fourfold celebration. Besides being the anniversary of the initiation of the then active chapter, we initiated Naomi Herrington, pledged Vera Ulbricht and had our annual Christmas party at Miss Hoesterey's. It is sufficient to say that it was a real Psi Kap party.

During Christmas vacation "Jinny," "Vi," and "Trudy," together with many Alpha alumni, attended a banquet at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. It was a pleasure to meet girls from other chapters and exchange ideas with them.

Vera Ulbricht was initiated on January 14. We were glad to have a grand officer, Elinor Cornick, present.

From the day of Vera's initiation until midnight, February 16, every one was busy getting ready for rush. Bids came out at midnight, the sixteenth. Saturday was our day, and we had a tea at the home of Marjorie Clark, which was followed by a dinner-dance at the Spink-Arms. Final bids came out at 10:30 Sunday night, and later we pinned ribbons on eleven girls. Formal pledge was held at Mrs. Bose's home on February 22. The following Saturday we hiked along the towpath, found an ideal spot and had a steak roast there.

"Stunt Day" was March 4, and on the following day the pledges gave an entertainment for the Seniors. We all enjoyed the novel program and voted the "worms" a clever group. The show was followed by a supper in the dorm dining room.

Rough initiation was "inflicted" March 9, and solemn initiation held on the 11th. The ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Athenaeum, where the new "butterflies" had an opportunity to again display their originality with the new songs they had written.

Minna Pritzlaff was pledged on March 22 and initiated on April 29.

Delta Psi Kappa has time for other activities, too. Lois Riley was manager of the Athletic Association; Mildred Pence, basketball coach; Therese Prinz won the city championship in dancing, and "Peggy" Blumenthal, a new "butterfly," starred with Hester Bailey in the latter's ballet.

And now we are eagerly contemplating the convention in June. Let's make it as successful as the past year has been. Yea, Psi Kaps, let's go! ! ! G. M. S., '22.

Phi Delta Pi Social Activities

UPON looking back over the year 1921-22, we see that the year was an interesting one for the Phi Delta Pi Fraternity. Although there were only nine Seniors, many interesting programs were planned and carried out.

The first event of importance was an informal banquet given for alumni at the Athenaeum on November 24. At this banquet we all experienced a surprise in the announcement of Gretchen Kemp's marriage to Stanley Thompson, which occurred March 26, 1921. May you have all the luck in the world, "Dutch"!

On January 15, Phi Delt gave a luncheon at the dormitory. Every one who came had good eats and a jolly sociable time.

Upon the day following the luncheon the Phi Delts were given the opportunity of wearing their ribbons. This time it was in honor of the installation of Theta Chapter at the Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, New York. With the evening of January 28 came the arrival of Gertrude Kern, whom we were all glad to welcome into our midst.

At midnight of February 16, little Japanese dolls carried the Phi Delt rush bids to the Freshmen rushees. A jolly good time was had by all at the spread which followed. The Japanese dolls also told of a dinner which was given at the home of Helen Haight, our Zeta President. Monologue selections by Mrs. S. Thompson and a prophecy of all the girls present, by Esther Hoebner, were enjoyable events of this evening. Our alumni members, Olive Roberts and Mabel McHugh, were with us on this evening, which added to the enjoyment. During the week a theater party was held at English's in honor of the visiting alumni.

February 22, thirteen new members were pledged at the Athenaeum. Following the ceremony the "doggies had their day" at a dinner at which songs and toasts were given by them. Besides the members and pledges, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Nobleit, Mabel McHugh, Mrs. S. Thompson, Gladys Seiler and Charlotte Clark of Indianapolis were present at the long table which was spread in the palm room.

After a period of two weeks, during which the pledges learned the meaning of loyalty and obedience, they were initiated at the home of our Grand President, Miss Louise Schulmeyer. We were assisted in the ceremonies by May Paddock and Frances Points of Cincinnati, and Leona Kestner, now teaching at Greencastle.

The last event of importance this school year will be the national convention, which will be held in June. Phi Delta Pi is looking forward with interest to another opportunity to come into touch with members of our sister chapters, and is looking forward to bigger things next year.

Besides the fraternity activities, Phi Delta Pi has taken an active part in all school activities and has endeavored to further the school spirit in whatever way it could.

Rickety Rack! Rickety Pi!
Here's to you, Phi Delta Pi!

E. E. V.

The Annex

IS this the place where we've got to live? Oh, dear! I feel like going home. I never felt so miserable in all my life. What an awful place! I don't see why the school authorities couldn't have rented a better place, do you?"

Such as these were the remarks made by certain Freshmen girls upon their arrival September 28 at their new home at 512 North New Jersey Street. At the beginning there were ten girls in the Annex; gradually a few dropped out, leaving only six of us. Then life at the Annex began!

Ding-a-ling-a-ling—"Oh, gee! I just got to sleep, and here it is half past six already. Who's going to close those windows? Br-r-r-r—it's cold! I thought Indiana never got very cold"—this from an Easterner. Then a scramble was made to get dressed in time for breakfast at the Dorm.

The arrival of the mail was just as important and exciting an event for us as for the girls at the Dorm. Such shouts of surprise or joy from the fortunate ones who received mail—but those sad, disappointed looks when there was nothing for the rest of us! Occasionally someone got a box from home. Its contents would soon be emptied and approval passed upon the "eats."

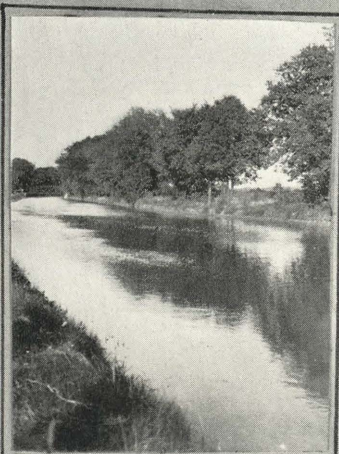
On Thanksgiving Day we held "open house" at the Annex as well as at the Dorm, and it was the scene of all kinds of excitement. It did our hearts good to listen to the favorable comments that were offered regarding our rooms, and we felt amply repaid for the time and effort we had spent to make them appear as cozy and home-like as possible.

Then Christmas, the best holiday of the year, came along. Preparations were made; suitcases and bags were packed; hasty, excited "goodbyes" were exchanged, and we made a mad rush to the station. Finally, after a wearisome journey, home was reached and a pleasant vacation enjoyed by all.

About the first of February the occupants of the Annex were forced to move to 323 North Delaware. Our old home was to be torn down to make room for the new Murat addition. Everything was so much more pleasant and home-like in our new dwelling. The landlady's victrola was ours whenever we had a few minutes' time to play it, and, in fact, we were made to feel as much at home as we would be if in our own homes. In all, we enjoyed every minute of the time spent at the Annex.

Not enough can be said about Mrs. Darnell, our worthy landlady. Such a kind-hearted, motherly person is a rarity in rooming houses at the present time. Every one of us was treated like a daughter. In case of illness, or any need at all, Mrs. Darnell was always ready to lend a helping hand. And we all express our deepest, sincerest thanks to our "Hoosier Mother" for making the Annex a real home and not a mere rooming house.

M. L. P., '23.



White River



Garfield Park

Scenes-



University Square



Garfield Park

Dormitory Life at Trenton Hall

Thoughts of dear friends who, far away,
Yet have you in their hearts today;
And thoughts of all the happy past—
The sweet, sweet days that could not last.

WE surely did! I shall always remember those two years as the most joyful and most profitable years of my life. There are so many different things to tell you about that I hardly know where to begin.

Yes, we each had room-mates, and what a rarity of types and characters collected! There were tall, short, light, dark, shy, and friendly girls—girls that you admired immediately, or whose friendship had to grow on you in order for one to appreciate what wonderful girls they were.

Every morning we were awakened by a rising bell; we had to arise, for there was a monitor to take the roll at breakfast.

We were always looking forward to mail time, and then would rush to the bench, look over the names, and either walk away disappointedly or joyfully. The arrival of food always meant a little party that night. The contents were all the way from chicken to fruits and sweets. There was a cheerful spirit spread by the box throughout the whole dormitory.

Oftentimes when we went out we wanted to wear something different. Then we merely borrowed a dress, a hat, or a coat. We saw them on so many people that we sometimes did not know to whom they really did belong. It is surprising, too, just how many different sized girls the same garment will fit.

Hair-bobbing epidemics were frequent. Whenever things became rather quiet, someone caught the fever, and off came her hair! When one had it cut off, she began wondering just what the folks would say. Some had not the courage to tell them, fearing disapproval.

We had two reception rooms where we might receive callers and where we had magazines, newspapers, books, a piano, a victrola. After meals we usually danced for a short time here.

At 7:30 quiet hour began, and often it was anything but quiet. We did study a good deal, but just when we squeezed in the time, I don't know. Some nights we just could not settle down to studying. There was a "uke" strumming and a group of merrymakers here and there. As exam time approached what a different atmosphere! We stepped very lightly, hardly dared make a sound for fear of being rebuked. And when exams were over, we felt so happy that we celebrated and again the old habits appeared.

Our matron was very kind, friendly, attentive and cared for us considerably. She did anything that she could do to make us happier. Then there was Mary, who took care of us, too; served us at the table, answered the telephone, brought in the mail, and little things to please us. Sarah, the cook, made delicious dishes for our hungry appetites.

We just had one grand time. There was always something—midnight luncheons, surprise dinners, pie beds, exchanging of dresser drawers, rearranging of furniture, mischief making, fun, songs, at dinner, visitors—all these just made life dearer to us. At times a few would get discouraged and wish that the school year were over, but the more optimistic ones cheered them up so that they forgot their worries. However happy we were at the approach of vacation time, we were always glad to get back with the girls; and when the wonderful life comes to an end, it forever remains a pleasant memory.

E. H.



Always Smiling



Inseparable Irish



All-aboard!



Scapula



Pacey
Bloomsix Tall



Do you believe in
Sights?



Edga



BI



Two Good Sports.



Three of a kind-



Pennsylvania
Representatives

Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity

AS usual the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity has played an important part in the school activities. Until the middle of February, the activities were confined to the Senior Class, due to the fact that until that time no new members had been taken in from the Freshmen.

On the night of February 14 the Rush Dinner Dance was held in the Blue Room of the Athenaeum. The room was artistically decorated with Gold and Black, the fraternity's colors, and at each plate was a large balloon, alternately black and gold. Speeches were given by Dr. Sputh, Grand President; Robert Forbes, local chapter president; Anthony Tate, toastmaster, and others. Following a delicious and sumptuous banquet, a dance was held in the Senior lecture hall. A good time was had by all, and each and every one present regretted leaving there.

The next day will long be remembered by all the Freshman men. The Seniors were duly pledging, and the Frosh were indeed proud to wear the little triangular pin, indicative of their promise to join Φ E K.

A few days later, "rough" initiation was in order. Although we cannot divulge what went on that night, we do know that there must have been "big doin's." The fact that several of the Freshmen limped the next day and took great care about how they sat down proves our statement.

The following Sunday afternoon, the new members were formally initiated into the fraternity. The ceremonial was long, but held the attention of each and every pledge.

Now that the fraternity had more than doubled its strength, it was able to hold "Open House." The girls and other friends were invited in, and after giving the spotless fraternity house the once over, they partook of a cafeteria style luncheon. Sandwiches, cakes and cocoa were served, after which the tables were shoved back, the victrola started, and dancing begun. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

The National Convention was the big event of the year. Alpha Chapter was chosen to act as host to the delegates, and we were indeed proud of this honor. Quite a few old graduates were back, and when the first meeting was called to order by Dr. Sputh, the following delegates answered the roll: James MacGowan and George Fredericks, Beta Chapter of the American College of Physical Education at Chicago; Arch McCartney, Cincinnati Alumni Chapter; John Kieffer, Gamma Chapter and Philadelphia Alumni Chapter; Dr. Ocker, Indianapolis Alumni Chapter; Norman Braun and Fred Cooper, Alpha Chapter.

The convention was in session for two days, during which time business was discussed and the following officers elected for the coming year:

Dr. Carl B. Sputh, Grand President.
James MacGowan, Grand Vice-President.
Ernest Hoelscher, Grand Secretary-Treasurer.
John Kieffer, Grand Historian and Editor.

Following a banquet and a theater party, the convention was adjourned. The next convention will be held in Indianapolis.

Activities were somewhat suspended until April 20, when the local chapter elected new officers.

Without doubt, the local chapter will not be in the background at any time next year, for there is a real live bunch of fellows representing it, and they will keep it in the limelight at all times.

Summer Camp at Elkhart—'21

"Far above the lake's clear waters,
Beneath the skies of blue,
Stands our camp at dear old Elkhart
Glorious to view."

IN no other part of the country are the lakes clearer, or the skies bluer, than at Elkhart. Will anyone who has spent a summer at Camp Brosius ever forget the beautiful sunsets at dusk, or the cool, shady pathways around the lake, with arbors overhead, formed by the overhanging birch and willow trees?

A day at Camp Brosius is a busy one. At 7:00 o'clock, the quiet of the early morning is broken by the rising gong. At 7:15, breakfast is served in the long mess hall, which is situated at the top of the hill overlooking the lake. After having spent a night of slumber out in the fresh lake-blown air, no plate of hot cakes is too large for the campers to attack. All of the nights, however, are not peaceful, as occasionally a "so'wester" arises, which causes every one to "break ranks" and run in all directions, adjusting their primitive abodes, so that they will not blow into the lake. Such an experience, however, is only an example of the many different ones encountered at Elkhart.

The first class, a lecture of some kind, begins at 8:00 o'clock. Last summer, in addition to the lectures given by Mr. Rath, we were fortunate to hear the views of Mr. Stecher, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Hartung, of Chicago, who also took care of the health of the campers. Following the lecture period are two periods of aesthetic dancing. An additional feature in last summer's dancing program was the production of Mr. Carl Heedrick's "Peach Blossom Ballet." After the dancing period, we hurry to the mess hall, where, after a wild dive for the mail which had been sorted and placed on the table, we eat a luncheon, greater in proportion to any eaten at home; the work of the morning in open gymnasiums having made our appetites keen.

In the afternoon, after a period of rest, free exercises, apparatus, tactics and games, folk dancing and ball room dancing, follow in their respective hours. During the period of games we play interesting and heated volley ball with one or the other of the teams into which the class is divided.

At the close of the day's program, the command "Fall In" is heard once more. This time, however, it means to fall into the warm waters of Elkhart, and this is a very popular hour.

A short distance from the shore is placed a platform, upon one side of which is a diving board. Every now and then, this platform is the scene of a battle royal, and there is much confusion, as one after another

of the swimmers is thrown in. After coming from the swim, we all feel ready to start a new day, and after a hearty dinner, we feel ready for any diversions which the evening may offer.

Such is a day at Elkhart.

The social aspect, however, was not neglected. Each week an entertainment committee was appointed, and many good times resulted. One day, the following announcement appeared on the bulletin board: "A Wedding of the South Sea Isles." This proved to be an original form of entertainment, in which all of the men were dressed in barbarian costumes, consisting of everything from wash basins and whisk brooms to stalks of wheat from the neighboring fields. After a grotesque dance around the campfire, the tallest man in camp was wedded to the shortest one, who was dressed as the bride. The scene was enacted in a field, with no other light save that of the big moon and the campfire. The guests were then invited to the wedding feast, which consisted of marshmallows, toasted in a fire, above which hung a stuffed image representing the sacrifice for the wedding.

Not to be outdone by the men, the following week the girls planned a dance, which was given in one of the gymnasiums which had been decorated with branches and gaily colored butterflies. Unique favors and songs by the girls added to the evening's entertainment.

At another time, the entire camp hiked to Crystal Lake, which is five miles from Elkhart Lake. After a delightful walk through beautiful country, we reached the hotel, where a lunch was served on the porch overlooking the lake. After an exploration of the surroundings, and dancing in the pavillion, we hiked back to Elkhart in the moonlight.

No one could ever forget the good time on the hayrack. There were three big wagons filled with jolly students. After riding until dusk, we enjoyed a camp supper and played various games. When all were tired, we rode home in the light of the moon, singing as we went.

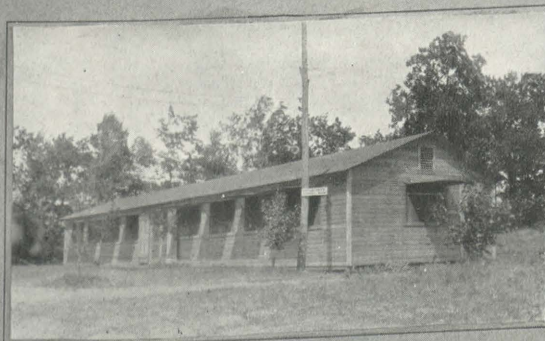
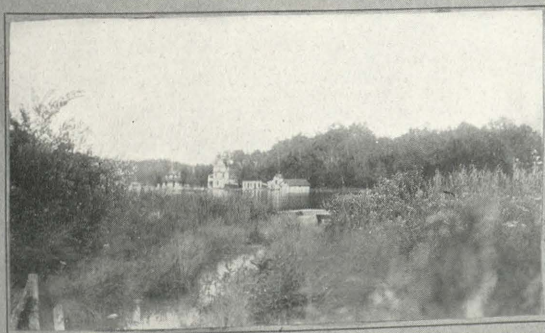
During another week, stunt-night was appointed, at which time each tent vied with the other in the presentation of original stunts.

So one good time followed another until the four weeks were over. The last event was an exhibition given by all of the students of the camp, at Elkhart Village. This consisted of a program of aesthetic dancing, apparatus work, free exercises and pyramid building, and was enjoyed by a large audience of villagers.

On the whole, a summer at Elkhart is one of valuable experiences, and the end of the camping season finds every one feeling well and looking strong and healthy, after having spent a delightful four weeks of work and play among the beauties of Nature.

C. K., '22.

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THE DAILY HASH

Vol. 999

Published Indianapolis Tomorrow, March, 1950

No. 99

Exclusive contract with the Wurst Wire Service. Weather: Fair and stormy in and about Indianapolis.

SAD CASE.

A Very Deplorable Sight Was Witnessed By Bystanders.

Mr. Anthony Tate was driving south on New Jersey street on a Ballard Ice Cream wagon, when the fire trucks passed him. He did not notice it until someone yelled, "Ballard's on fire;" then he became hysterical. A hysterical man is ten times worse than a hysterical woman.

He suddenly awakened his horses by beating them with a stick. Such a change of atmosphere caused his horses to gallop down the street, turn the corner at New York, running over the curb, upsetting the load of freezers and piling Mr. Tate in a heap in a nearby yard.

Dr. Louis Segar was called to the scene of the accident, and it was found that Mr. Tate was suffering from nervous shock and a broken arm.

He was taken to the City Hospital, where he is being taken care of by the Associated Charities.

YOUNG LADY MISSING.

Miss Fessler, Missing Since Last Monday, Has Been Found.

A telegram was received today by Miss Josephine Reilly concerning the missing Miss Virginia Fessler. Miss Fessler has been missing since last Monday, and her friends became very worried, but the telegram today relieved them. It read:

Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Joe—Arrived here today as Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Leaving for Cuba tomorrow. Letter follows. Love,

GINNY.

AVIATOR FALLS.

Miss Lois Riley Victim of 500-Foot Fall.

Miss Lois Riley, mail carrier from Fort Wayne to St. Louis, met with an accident near here this afternoon. Losing control of her machine, she fell into tree tops which saved her life.

Suffering from a few bruises, she is forced to remain in the city for a few days.

Her machine is being repaired at the Scherer Aero Factory north of the city.

Abe Moon says the worst waste he knows of is when a good looking woman kisses a small boy.

LECTURE.

Congresswoman Ermal Thorpe Here.

Miss Ermal Thorpe is to deliver an address at the Murat Theater this afternoon. Miss Thorpe is congresswoman from the Tenth District and is noted for her several important bills, among them the Thorpe bill which prohibits women from wearing imported clothes. She says that American women should originate their own styles.

MISS BUSHNELL TRANSFERRED.

Miss Mildred Bushnell, who has been chaperon for the Dormitory of Normal College, A. G. U., has been transferred to the Old Maids' Home, maintained by the National Teachers' Association. Miss Bushnell has been found to be very efficient in chaperoning dates, having had a lot of experience, so the Association believes that she is very capable of her new appointment.

SERGEANT FORBES CONFINED.

Sergeant Robert Forbes of the local police force is confined to his home as a result of a bullet injury received in a recent raid on a crap game. His condition is not serious and he will be out in a few days. M. H., '22.

STOLEN.

Jewelry Amounting to \$1,000 Taken.

This morning Miss Esther Hoebner noticed that she had been visited by burglars during the night. The safe had been forced open and \$1,000 in jewels taken.

Miss Hoebner is the owner of the Virginia Apartments on Meridian street. She conducts a studio for classical dancing on the top floor of this building, and it was from here that the jewels were taken. Miss Hoebner is well known throughout the city because of her ability as a dancer.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sing Fou-Veatch.

Laundry co-operation under the management of Ling Sing Fou has been sold to Miss Georgia Veatch. Option being \$51,500. Miss Veatch says she will specialize in bleaching hotel and Pullman linen. Remodeling will be started in a few days.

Johnson-Forbes.

A bungalow, 1515 Putman boulevard, to be occupied by Miss Esther Hoebner. Option, \$6,000.

RADIO PROGRAM.

Central Time.

8:30 P. M. N. W. B. Miss Thelma Hessong will talk to Department Club of Indianapolis on "Dress Reform," at Keith's Theater.

9:30 P. M. X. Y. Z. Bedtime. Stories told by Miss Vera Ulbricht from her St. Louis office. Western Time (Coast).

8:00 P. M. M. L. P. Miss Miriam Haas will address a banquet for old maids at Hotel Washington, San Francisco, on "Skin Protections."

NEW CITY SUPERINTENDENT.

Richmond, March 1.—Miss Mildred Clark has accepted the appointment of City Superintendent of Richmond. Miss Clark is extremely capable and is quite well known among educational people. She has been with the High School's Physical Educational Department for the past four years.

MOVIE TRIANGLE.

Mr. Robert Wolfe Linked in Domestic Trouble.

The famous stage and movie star, Miss Etadiorpha Minor, who in private life is Mrs. Robert Wolfe, has sued for a divorce from her husband, who is a prominent director. Mrs. Wolfe names several women as co-respondents, among whom is Miss Gertrude Schlichter, who so recently came to fame. Mrs. Wolfe alleges her husband has been unfaithful in the past, and she does not care to see him in the future. She refuses to see reporters until after the trial, which is set for April 15, 1950.

WILL CLIMB HUAPE MOUNTAINS.

Miss Anna Hausknecht, famous for her daring climbs among the high altitudes and her swimming feats, has publicly announced her intentions of climbing the Huape Mountains of Central America. Should she succeed in her attempt, Miss Hausknecht will be the only white woman to accomplish this feat of daring, due to the intense heat, which causes it to be an exceedingly unpopular sport.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

The rooms which have been vacant over the Pearson Drug Store have been rented to Mr. George Christopher, who is moving his famous beauty parlors here. Mr. Christopher has been studying his art in Paris for the past several weeks and will write his new ideas for the next publication of "Hot Dog." Mr. Christopher is specializing on hair dressing for ladies.

THE DAILY HASH.

Published by Us.

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EDITORIALS

When Oral Bridgford writes a book on "Arctic Woods and Arctic Snows," after superhuman adventures and struggles, why does he always drag a lovely woman up to her neck in snow? Alas! the old superstition that love must light up every tale.

But we find one story teller who laughed at the ancient custom. We find Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" has no "dame" in it and no lovers wailing in the sun, yet when the reader begins he does not eat until it is done.

When the publishers received it they thought Stevenson was crazy. "Bring in a damsel and marry her to John Silver and the book will sell by tons," was their plea.

Although Grayce Talbot is writing some splendid stories, where whites and Indians are fighting in the forests, if she would defy the old tradition that love must entwine every tale we would have the book of our desires.

The women are fish out of water in those tales of force and strife. Yet, bless the women, they are the rescuers of our lives.

VENTRILOQUIST TAKEN TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

The corner of Market and Pennsylvania streets has been occupied for some time by a ventriloquist, Miss Josephine Woolling, and her company who are advertising Pierson Patent Medicines. When notice was given of the closing of the Pierson Medicine Factory, Miss Woolling proceeded to conduct a "pass the plate" show, and as a result has been arrested for annoying the public. Her case comes up before Judge Jones Monday.

LECTURES BY RADIO.

Miss Louise Nagel, who is in the Hygiene Department of Cleveland High School, St. Louis, has been confined to her bed with a broken leg. She conceived of the idea of keeping up her school work by giving her lectures via radio during her confinement.

EXPLORER AND WIFE STRANDED.

New York, March 1, 1950.—Word has been received by radio that the ship carrying Captain Paul Brock and his wife, Mrs. Lucille Rendel Brock, has been frozen in the Alaskan Sea. Captain Brock declares that they have only sufficient food to last three weeks. An attempt is being made to rescue them.

Society

Mrs. Therese Prinz Edward is entertaining at an informal dinner-dance given at the Spink-Arms Hotel in honor of her daughter Mary, who is home on a vacation from the Chalif Normal School of Dancing.

Mrs. Helen Caffyn Taylor will be hostess to an informal dance given for several Delta Zeta girls from Indiana, who are spending the week-end with Mrs. Taylor's daughter Bertha. Miss Bertha Taylor is home from Madison, Wis., on a short vacation.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Dykes Moore will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Grace McLeish Dykes, at 5045 College avenue, on June 8, 1950.

Captain and Mrs. Roy R. Thurston, of Culver, Ind., are spending their silver wedding anniversary with their daughter, Mrs. Martha Louise Phillips, of 3042 North New Jersey street. Mrs. Thurston shall spend several days visiting her college friends in the city, who knew her as Martha Rice.

Miss Grace Funk, of Minneapolis, is to be the guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Sophia Hofmann Carter, of 2901 College FIFTEEN—8011-B avenue. Miss Funk is the principal of the Scott School for Girls in Minneapolis.

NURSERY DEPARTMENT.

Miss Virginia Ernst is leaving for Madison, Ind., where she will take charge of a nursery and playroom in one of the local department stores.

Miss Ernst is very capable along these lines, as she has proven in the past few years by her work in the local playgrounds.

At the Local Theaters.

Circle.

Charles Steffen, comedian. The management of the local theater considers it a great achievement to have the exclusive contracts of the famous comedian, Charles Steffen. Mr. Steffen has taken the title of the "Never Smiling" comedian from Buster Keaton, who was the extitle holder. Mr. Steffen has been carefully cared for, and no one has succeeded in making him smile. The public, however, has found that he has the art of making others laugh, thus spreading the contagious disease from which he seems to be immune. "Smiles." Girls, he is a bachelor!!

Murat

The Shubert-Murat management wishes to announce the opening of the summer season of operas which will take place May 1, 1950. Several operas and light operas have been engaged for short periods during the coming season. Among those to appear is an Indianapolis man, Joseph Kerstein, who is taking

the part of "Mohamet" in the light opera, "When Men Go Wrong."

Keith's.

The headliner at Keith's Theater this week is a one-act play, entitled "Every Man for Himself." The story takes place on a park bench any moonlight summer evening. The cast has three characters, one of whom never comes out from behind a newspaper, but the program gives her name as Miss Viola Schneberger. We are very proud to have Miss Schneberger to appear in her former college town, and we trust she will receive a cordial reception.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—To buy two Angora cats and a parrot. First class and price right. Phone Mildred Pence, Irvington 567893-R. T. 3.

WANTED—A two room and bath apartment for a lady. Phone Goldie Howard, Circle 36390. Call on Sunday afternoon.

FOUND—A purse containing a number of keys, powder puff, lip stick, rouge box and a coin purse with 50 cents in change. Owner may have same by calling "Bill."

PIERSON MEDICINE FACTORY CONDEMNED.

The Pierson Patent Medicine Factory, which has been doing a thriving business, was closed today.

Mr. Harry Pierson came here recently and located west of Indianapolis. The federal inspectors closed the factory today because of violations against the pure food and drug act.

Mr. Pierson has made it known that he will begin manufacturing chicken feed in the near future.

DR. BRAUN LEAVES FOR ALASKA.

Dr. Norman Braun, notorious historian, who is gathering material for his new book, entitled "The History of Gymnasium Equipment," is about to leave on an extensive trip through Alaska. The exact reason for his trip is not generally understood, but we understand that he is to make a search for the originator of the Swedish Boom, which is said to be somewhere in the neighborhood of Nome.

PROGRAM ARRANGED.

A very elaborate program has been arranged for the dedication of the Kern Girls' School on 59th street. The program will be held in Tomlinson Hall on Friday night at 8:15.

Mrs. Ruth Males Walker is to be the principal speaker, and she will talk on "Preparation of Girls for Future Life as Suffragettes."

The program will consist of a number of musical selections and a speech of welcome to the entering class by the president, Miss Gertrude Kern. The school is preparatory to Vassar College.

The Freshman Class

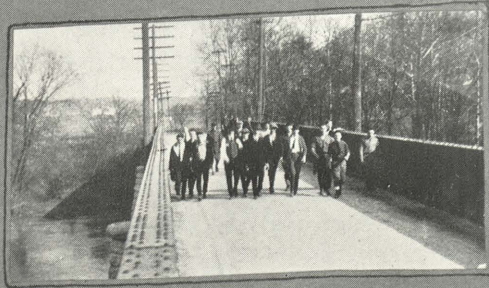
THE Freshman Class of this year looks back upon the past eight months with many fond recollections. Our first day at school! Ignorant, bashful, wondering Freshmen that we were! How well we remember that eventful day of last October 1st, when we were congregated in the lower hall of the school waiting for instructions. We were an odd assortment of students, ranging in height from Ray Ping with his six feet one, on down to Maley who measures but five feet three. We hardly knew what to expect when we were ushered into the Senior lecture hall. We couldn't talk to one another, for we were comparative strangers. After the Dean had talked to us for a short time, enlightening us as to the rules and regulations of the College, we were allowed to depart, and we breathed more freely as we left the room. We looked on the morrow with mingled fear and joy, for classes were to begin then. Our first floor period! And our first attempt at "Aesthetic"! Certainly the Dean's heart must have dropped when he saw the different poses that we assumed. Our movements would have gone well as feature acts in vaudeville. In anatomy, physiology and other academic subjects, we found ourselves far from being the brilliant students that we were in our senior year at high school.

But we have improved during the past eight months. We have changed for the better. Our work on apparatus and in tactics compares favorably with that of the Seniors. Our Aesthetic dancing is now quite creditable, and the Dean no longer faces the class with an aching heart. We are able to take notes with the speed of shorthand experts, and the lectures no longer fill us with dread. In athletics, our classmates stand on a level with the Seniors. The nucleus of the soccer team was composed of Freshmen; six of the ten members of the basketball squad were Freshmen, and a goodly portion of the baseball material came from the Freshman Class. We cannot overlook Moody's winning of the three-mile run on Thanksgiving Day. Only two men from "Normal" were entered, but both of them placed—and both were Freshmen.

The "Get Acquainted" dance given by the Seniors for the Freshman Class was a great success, and we all enjoyed ourselves. It was with the greatest pleasure that the Freshmen gave their Hallowe'en dance in honor of the Seniors. Our several other social functions proved to be successes, and we look upon them as pleasant occasions to be registered in our books of memory.

Taking all in all, our first year as students of Physical Education has been a successful one, and if our Senior year but proves the same, we will feel the time we spent in the Normal College was put to very good advantage.

O. S., '23.



The Corner Speaks

SO many, many times have we crossed and re-crossed the familiar corner, that we cannot go on without having it tell some of its secrets.

"You would be surprised," says the corner, "if you knew all that I know and saw all that I have seen. So just let me relate some of the things to you.

"My most frequent passersby are the Normal College students, sometimes trodding over me in tennis shoes, sometimes in ballets, but most frequently in street shoes. On rainy days, they usually run across; on snowy and icy days, many of them enjoy sliding; and on bright, sunshiny days, they like to stroll across.

"The spot which retains most of these footprints is at the corner mailbox, who is always welcoming their letters. It also seems to serve as a reminder to them, for frequently they needs must return for something they have forgotten and left behind.

"Furthermore, I am the witness of each and every accident which occurs, and which creates excitement—accidents of all varieties, ranging from the killing of dogs and cats by automobiles and street cars to the turning over of truck loads of eggs.

"Just as numerous are the narrow escapes which are experienced. Often pedestrians, including the dormitory girls, must jerk or pull one another from the path of an approaching auto.

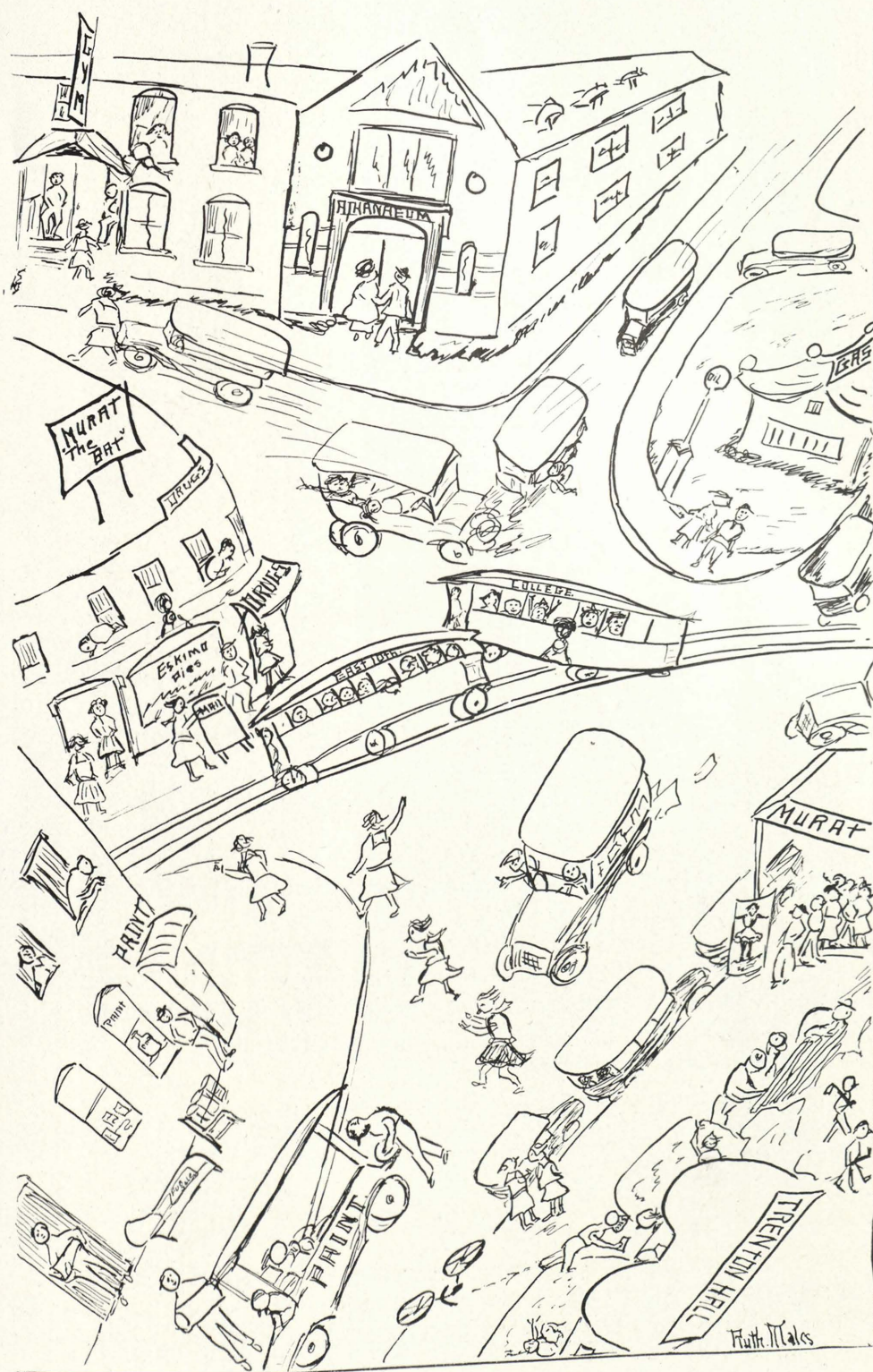
"At present," continues the corner, "my usage and value are increased, because of the Murat's construction and equipment going on between the Murat proper and the dormitory. Many are the onlookers who traverse me to go there. Again and again do the wagons from there pass around one of my five projections.

"One of the things which causes me to feel very proud is the fact that I harbor many of the Normal students' amusement places. These are the Murat, where they enjoy good shows; the Athenaeum, where they have their good times dancing; and the Drug Store, where much of their money and spare time is spent, and where those 'familiar friendships' gather for frequent tete-a-tetes.

"I also furnish the gathering spot for the students, when they wait for the street car which is to carry them to their athletic fields, or to the starting place of some long hike.

"One of the things which I most enjoy," concluded the corner, "is the annual observation of the initiation of the Freshmen at the beginning of the year, and the rough initiation of the students into the sororities and fraternity at the middle of the year."

More than this the corner refused to tell. Thus ended the relating of its secrets, but not its career, for the same things will continue as they have in the past, as long as the A. G. U. remains. A. S. W., '23.



Student Alliance

OFFICERS

President.....	Viola Schneberger
Vice-President.....	Robert Forbes
Secretary.....	Therese Prinz
Treasurer.....	Joseph Kerstein

AT the opening of the school year, the student body met to discuss matters of general interest to both classes.

It was found advisable to introduce a student council, composed of four Senior members, three Junior members, and a chairman—not vested with the power to vote.

The following representatives were elected:

Faculty Adviser.....	Mr. Rath
Chairman.....	Anthony Tate
Seniors—	Charles Steffen
	Joseph Kerstein
	Josephine Woolling
	Vera Ulbricht
Freshmen—	Carl Spitzer
	Ronald Moody
	Oliva Gregory

The council settles matters pertaining both to individual classes and students as a whole.

Regular business meetings are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. These are usually followed by programs, some of which were very interesting, due to the earnest efforts of our social committee chairman, Therese Prinz.

The Saturday evening of Thanksgiving week brought a happy reunion of many of our alumni, who all enjoyed a special program and dance held at the Athenaeum. This and many of our other evenings were improved by numbers rendered by town friends, Mrs. Leiber, Mrs. Steichman and others.

Didn't we all have a dandy time at our Christmas party? Yes, and we had a real Santa Claus, who came to the fireplace with his great pack of gifts for us all, including some of our faculty and board members.

It is surprising what talent will come to light at various times to assist in our social evenings.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are:

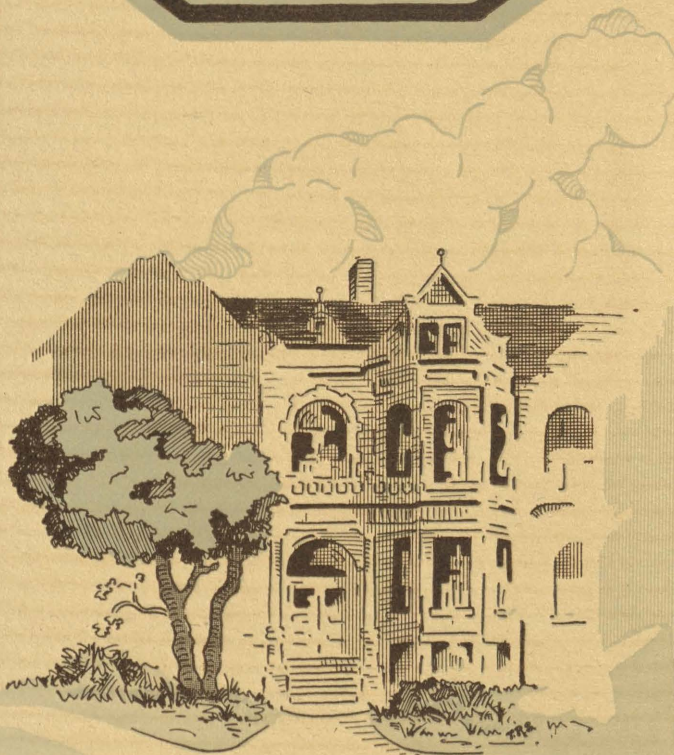
Council Chairman.....	Ray Ping
President.....	Carl Spitzer
Vice-President.....	Oliva Gregory
Secretary.....	Adele Martens
Treasurer.....	Ronald Moody

Success can come only with co-operation on the part of the general student body. With the ideas inaugurated this year and with the proper backing, we may look for greater success and "big" things from the Student Alliance in future years.

V. S., '22.

1922

Calendar



Gymnast

Ye Calender

September

28—Seniors arrive to make Dorm ready for Freshmen.

- 29—Meeting trains and welcoming newcomers. Have Tudy, Tudy Ditto and Tudy Also at Dorm.
- 30—First impressions of school—36 new girls, 15 new fellows. Show off gym abilities in A. M. Started through "Mill" in P. M.



October

- 1—Emerge from "Mill" O. K. Bunch of alumnae from Chi and Dutch back for week-end.
- 2—First Sunday away from home. Late comers arrive.
- 5—Seniors start school observation.
- 7—Second floor have Welsh rarebit party in B2. Sheets arrives.
- 8—Smoker at Frat House. Peppy get-acquainted dance by Seniors. Third floor Seniors entertain afterwards.
- 9—St. Louis bunch celebrates Ann's and Peggy's birthdays with candles an' everything.

- 10—Pat gets knocked in head. Seven kids have hair bobbed—Dorm turned into barber shop. Freshmen girls given rousing initiation along Massachusetts avenue.
- 11—Mixed feeling as Miss Lowell takes place of Mr. Richardson. Bobtails increase.
- 12—Seniors' first aesthetic lessons prove success (?).
- 15—Girls' hike and steak fry at Crow's Nest.
- 16—Trudy and Ginny celebrate birthdays with party.
- 17—Freshmen class organizes and elects peppy officers.
- 18—Majority of Senior class leave floor for naughtiness.
- 23—Normal plays Scotchmen a game of soccer. Score 3-0 for Kilties.

- 27—Boo! Hoo! Water cooler disappears.
- 28—Student Alliance organizes for booming year—girl president. October girls have birthday party at Claypool.
- 29—Freshmen give real Hallowe'en masque. "Hello, how are you?"
- 30—Φ E K opens house to lady visitors.
- 31—Hallowe'en surprise dinner at Dorm.

November

- 1—Girls meet and discuss Women's A. A.
- 4—School off to see Marshal Foch.

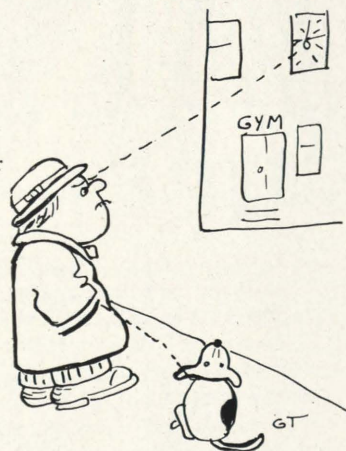


- 5—Girls' first soccer practice for team. Midnight serenade.
- 6—A. G. U. vs. Caledonians in soccer, at Riverside, 1-8.
- 7—Peppy soccer practice at Riverside. Big event in history—Dean compliments Seniors.
- 10—Mental game of baseball in gym from Romeiser.
- 11—Half holiday for Armistice.
- 12—Boys play Celtic team, 1-1. Oh, you baseball score cards!
- 13—Sob! Sob! Last day at field.
- 16—Big treat—Ath. sends ice cream to Dorm.



December

- 2—Dean gives Seniors vivid interpretation of Mr Werner
- 4—Bunch take brisk hike. Vi acts like monkey.
- 7—First folk dancing—Dean wants rough stuff (?).



- 8—Mysterious Chink puts in his daily appearance.
- 11—Young mob goes on all-day hike and has feed at Frat House afterwards. 10:30 P. M., Mary has unexpected visitor at window.
- 15—Chink brought into Dorm. Pritzi has tonsils and adenoid tissue removed.
- 16—Kids go to court, but Chink out on bail. Dorm's doom announced.

- 17—Lockstep and roll call at breakfast. Sophia Hofmann plays a joke, but the Dean can't see it.
- 18—Storky gives party.
- 20—"One more day till vacation."



→
Home.



- 21—Goodbye, Indianapolis!
- 22—Christmas fellows that remained at Frat House remembered with goodies.

January

- 4—Hail Indianapolis! Seems we haven't seen each other for years.
- 5—Work starts *immediately*.
- 6—Every one catching up with sleep lost Christmas.
- 7—Schudie clips curls, and Sophie N. follows suit.

- 8—'Nother Sunday hike.
- 9—Seniors start on career as Dean's Assistants. Hot sketch!
- 11—First meeting of Chem. Class. Joy! (?)
- 13—All Evansville elated over visit of Lee Cornick.
- 14—First baseball game with Y. M. H. A. Yea, Normal!
- 15— $\Phi \Delta \Pi$ gives luncheon in dining room.
- 16— $\Phi \Delta$'s wear colors for new chapter.
- 18—"V" has tonsils removed.
- 20—Cooper takes turn at going to hospital for pneumonia.



- 21—Pharmacists beaten by Normals. Afterwards Freshmen give snow hike, ending in midnight dip.
- 23—Student Council members elected and organize to take care of conduct.
- 24—Dorm, regular hospital; ten girls in bed.
- 28—Normal-Y. M. H. A. game. Lose by one basket—33-31.
- 29—Quadriceps Femoris organize at home of Jo Woollong.

February

- 2—Semester finals are here!

- 4—Exams are over—now when do the re-exs come?
- 6—New semester begins with new aims in view. Seniors, 4-foot horse; Freshmen, 3-foot, 5-inch horse. First Turn Verein teaching.
- 7—Dean gives us afternoon to recuperate from strenuous exams.
- 8—First public school teaching; go out quaking, come back victorious. School hike to Fish Hatcheries. Some poor fishes were almost caught.
- 9—Freshmen introduced to fencing foils and masks. Pat Pryor ends her days at Normal.
- 11— $\Phi E K$ rush banquet and dance at Ath.
- 13—Tudy Cleaveland has to leave us. Catherine Anderson takes ride to hospital.



- 16— $\Phi \Delta \Pi$ and $\Delta \Psi K$ bids come out at midnight.
- 17— $\Phi \Delta$'s start out their rush with a midnight party.
- 18— $\Delta \Psi K$ has second rush day.
- 19—Quiet all day until bids come out at 10:30. Then all excitement.
- 20—Freshmen girls blossom out in their colors.
- 22—Washington's Birthday—pledge days begin—some become worms, some dogs. Tate, Pierson and Wolfe play marbles on lawn.
- 24— $\Phi E K$ rough initiation—some serenade at 1:30 P. X.!
- 25—All ΨK 's and worms have hike together.
- 26— $\Phi E K$ formal initiation. Feed and dance at Frat House.
- 29—Vi Page leaves hospital for home. Sorry to see all these girls go.



March

- 3—Many struck "wood bottom" at Annual Staff's skating party.
- 4—Rough initiation day for Δ Ψ K.
- 6—Frosh observe Seniors' T. V. teaching and pick them to pieces.
- 7—Criticism, on Tuesday, lasts until 6:30. I'll say we're getting back to old times.
- 8—Girls' basketball game with Hoosier A. C., 14-13.

- 9—Pledges dine on crackers and milk. Gang goes crazy (?) at Frat House.
- 10—Dorm dead; pledges observe silence. Φ Δ doggies do stunts.
- 11—Long to be remembered day—initiation!
- 14—School hikes to Broad Ripple.
- 15—Pencie develops dainty ankle. Apparatus. Normal girls win from Butler, 29-19.
- 16—Senior-Frosh men's basketball game. Quadriceps have last meeting before Hebbly leaves.
- 21—Three Normal girls step out in Ballet—Peggy, Mil B., and Frankie.
- 22—Senior-Frosh girls' basketball game, 20-9 for Freshmen.
- 23—Hebbly bids us "farewell." Rudie gives Φ E K party.
- 24—Jostie walks in school—Mac here for Φ E K convention. Senior dance for Annual.
- 25—Spring vacation is here; fourteen girls and nearly all fellows stay in Indianapolis.
- 26—Moody and Steff start their hike to Decatur.
- 28—Lois bobs her hair.
- 30—All the girls enjoy the evening at Miss Hoesterey's. Record breaking meal—strawberry shortcake!



April

- 1—April foolish stunts at dinner.
- 3—All back to Normal. Milly comes back minus her hair; then Rennie and Eunice get the fever. Long tresses in the minority.
- 4—Tate and Steff enjoy a week's "vacation."



- 5—Social blunder—Dean appears in suspenders.
- 8—Cooper leaves for second visit to hospital.
- 9—Alice, "V," and Doris catch the bobbing fever. Normal girls give luncheon for Annual.
- 10—First day at Willard and Fall Creek thoroughly enjoyed.
- 11—Storky breaks his leg and leaves us.
- 12—Seniors start their public school exhibitions.
- 13—Table No. 1 organizes into Tyl Tyl Club.
- 15—Bunny brings many boxes from home. Student Alliance election and fine program.



- 16—Easter Day dawns bright and shining. Many coeds step out in knickers.
 17—Dr. Segar comes back to tune of the Wedding March.
 18—Brownie lives for the Annual these days.
 20—Girls organize into five baseball teams. Lots of "pep" displayed. Student Council meets to reorganize.



- 21—George, Schudie, and Vera stay up entire night to work on Annual.
 22—Δ Ψ K surprise themselves—have 5:00 A. M. meeting.
 27—Storky back on crutches to help Brownie.
 29—Alumnae from Chi come to spend their spring vacation here.



May

- 1—Honored with visit from Board Members.
 2—Seniors show off their ability as teachers.
 5—School goes on hike in afternoon.
 12—Normal College deserts Indianapolis for all-day hike.
 24—Seniors start burning midnight oil—electricity.
 25—Seniors commence on week of exams.
 29—Freshmen join Seniors in their fun.

June

- 2—Seniors' day of triumph has arrived.
 4—School leaves for camp. What care Seniors about points now?

So thus we end our Calendar,
 And hope that you'll agree
 That we've had the best of times
 That ever there could be.



Harry Pierson Robert H. Jordan
 Mildred Bunchnell
 Mildred Prince Ann Hanscomb
 Grace McLeach Josephine Pillsbury
 Gertrude Schlichter Virginia Foster
 Viola Schneiderger Goldie Howard
 Virginia Ernst
 Maxine Haas Helen Kaffgen
 Theilma Hessong
 Georgina C. Veatch
 Josephine L. Welling

19

Carl Boudland
Anthony R. Tate
Robert H. Walz
Norman W. Braun

22

Anna Delbert & Thomas King
 Martha Rice
 74 Emma's Thorpe
 Lucille Rendel
 Lois Riley
 Quak Walker
 Charles Steffen
 George W. Christopher
 Elizabethson
 Clara E. Schudel
 Sophia C. Hofmann
 Grayce A. Talbott
 Clara C. Mayes
 Walter & Edna
 Grace L. Frank
 Fritz Mannum

Miscellaneous -



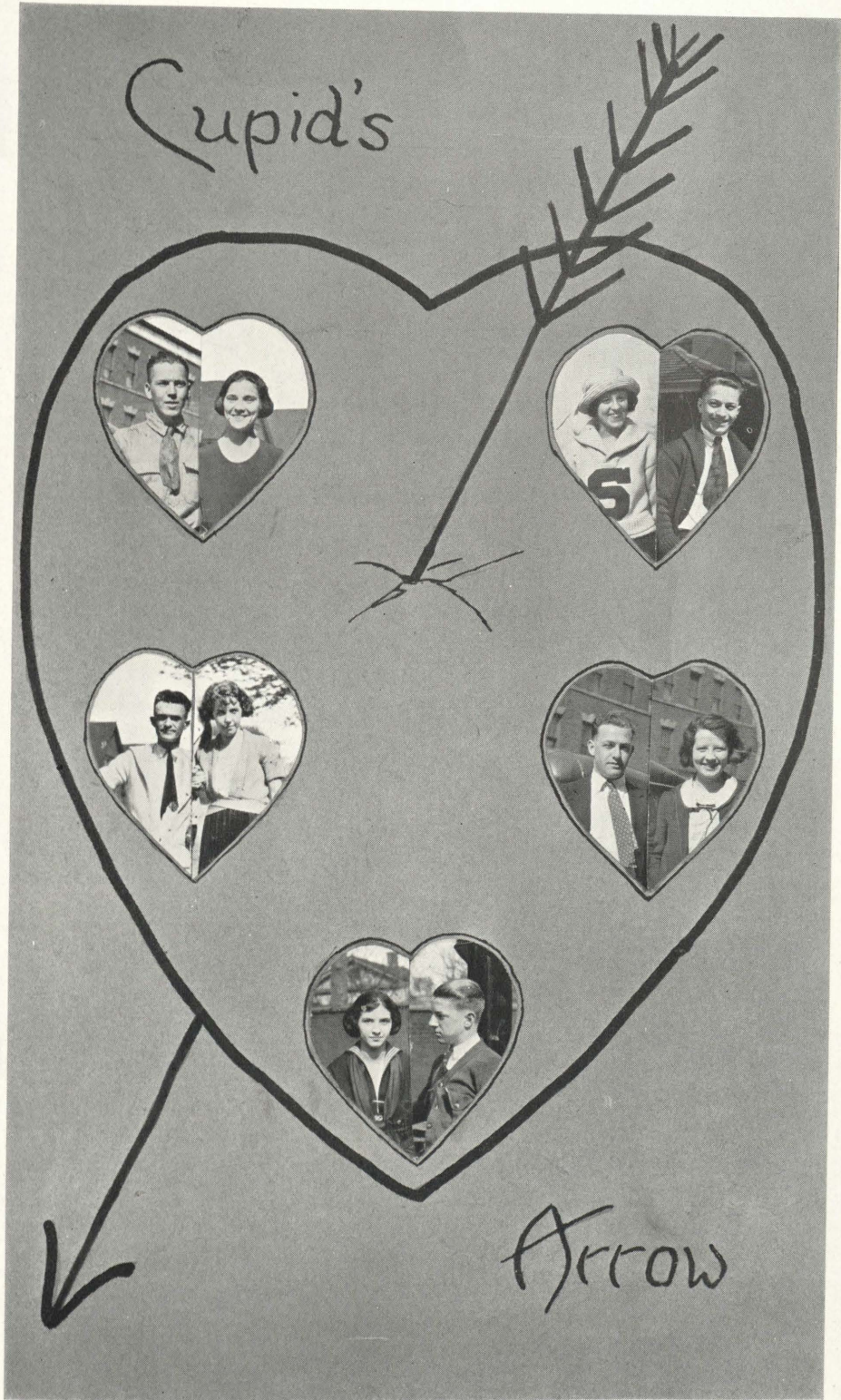
Familiar Remarks

- Doris K.—“Git for home, Bruno.”
Tate—“Wax eloquent.”
Storky—“Hot dog.”
Boss—“Gimme ockies.”
Pierson—“Razzberries.”
Steffen—“_____.”
Forbes—“Well, so long, fellows.”
Eunice—“Now, was that nice?”
Rosie—“Jimminy crickets.”
Aggie—“Buzz (snore) buzz (snore).”
Lo. Riley—“Buzz, buzz, buzz.”
Chris—“As soon as I get it.”
Annabel—“Hee, hee-hee.”
Mr. Otto—“I am calling the roll.”
Miss Hoesterey—“Aren’t you ashamed?”
Matern—“Up in the mountains—.”
Milly—“Nutsenheimer.”
Pat—“Down at Cornell—.”
Swettenham—“Hi, kid.”
Billy W.—“Hello, funny-looking.”
DeBuck—“Wake me up at 7:30.”
Brownie—“What’s the next class?”
Jo. Woolling—“What was the question?”
Mary Frank—“Run over to the drug store for me?”



Corresponding Phrases to Initials

Norman Braun	N. B.—Natural Beauty
Oral Bridgford	O. B.—Omni-bashful
Mildred Bushnell	M. B.—Magnetic Blushes
Helen Caffyn	H. C.—Happy Charm
George Christopher	G. C.—Grinning Chap
Mildred Clark	M. C.—Majestic Character
Pauline Ernst	P. E.—Particularly Enthusiastic
Virginia Fessler	V. F.—Very Fervent
Robert Forbes	R. F.—Reserved Force
Miriam Haas	M. H.—Merry Humor
Anna Hausknecht	A. H.—Abounding Happiness
Thelma Hessong	T. H.—Teasing Habit
Sophia Hoffman	S. H.—Significant Height
Goldie Howard	G. H.—Good-Hearted
Joseph Kerstein	J. K.—Joking Knockout
Ruth Males	R. M.—Reliant Maiden
Grace McLeish	G. M.—Graciously Mystical
Louise Nagel	L. N.—Laudably Natural
Mildred Pence	M. P.—Modern Priscilla
Harry Pierson	H. P.—Humorous Pep
Therese Prinz	T. P.—True Pavlowa
Lucille Rendel	L. R.—Lovably Rampant
Martha Rice	M. R.—Magnificently Radiant
Lois Riley	L. R.—Lithesome Resplendence
Gertrude Schlichter	G. S.—Good Sport
Viola Schneberger	V. S.—Very Sarcastic (?)
Mary Schudel	M. S.—Much Steff
Charles Steffen	C. S.—Chiefly Schudie
Grayce Talbot	G. T.—Gayly Talkative
Anthony Tate	A. T.—Argumental Temper
Ermal Thorpe	E. T.—Extremely Tenacious
Vera Ulbricht	V. U.—Very Unsophisticated (?)
Georgia Veatch	G. V.—Gratuitous Vigor
Robert Wolfe	R. W.—Rare Wit
Josephine Woolling	J. W.—Judiciously Wise
Josephine Reilly	J. R.—Jinny's Rascal
Gertrude Kern	G. K.—Graciously Kind
Grace Funk	G. F.—Greatly Fascinating



Proficiency

CLASS—ATTENTION!"

The same old command? Yes, but this time with a difference; it is the beginning of proficiency period. Proficiency—where all is one complete confusion; Seniors swinging clubs beside Seniors dancing "Water Nymph;" Freshmen learning the "Grand Salute" for the next day's grading, and Freshmen practicing the last step the Dean gave. Such contrasts make up proficiency period. But that is not all. Every available piece of apparatus is set up, and deficient pupils are strenuously working on their aims.

Incoming Freshmen at first do not realize the importance of proficiency during their first year.

"Going to profish today?" is a phrase unknown but soon to become a patent possession of a newly found vocabulary. Before many days have passed each little "Frosh" will learn the importance of "profishing" and accept it as a godsend. Why? There's a reason; quarterly grades loom in the near future. Proficiency period is our best chance to learn the many and a'most unattainable aims posted on the door of the apparatus locker. Wise the student who takes advantage of and uses well this period; woe betide him who does not.

"Sigma Beta, Sigma Beta," says a Senior. Is this a new fraternity? No, not a new one, but the oldest in existence. Sigma Beta, the well known clan of loafers. Sigma Betas are the ornaments of our "gym." They adorn the balance beams, they hold down the bucks; they are the permanent fixtures—until the Dean comes in. Then, marvelous reaction, increase in activity! One bends down and caressingly massages a leg; another surreptitiously reaches for the nearest weight and wields it with intense vigor; while a third calmly rolls to the floor and begins doing dips. How fortunate that there is a floor to which we may dip.

The balance beams are the favorite breeding places of certain—er—friendships, which develop amazingly during proficiency period. Here the poor, tired "flying angels" may rest their weary "wings" and find solace for their aching hearts. But, horrors! the lecture that is inevitable. If it weren't for the balance beams—but why blame the apparatus?

Who can do a handstand? Get out the mats and we will soon see. "Come on now all the way up. There you are—the best yet." Another use for proficiency period—practicing stunts. Many and varied are the tricks we try, increasingly great the number of bumps we get. But who cares for bumps? This is proficiency.

So the hour goes. To some it is long, to others, too short. The bell at the end of the period ends all work, and in a few minutes the floor is clear of apparatus.

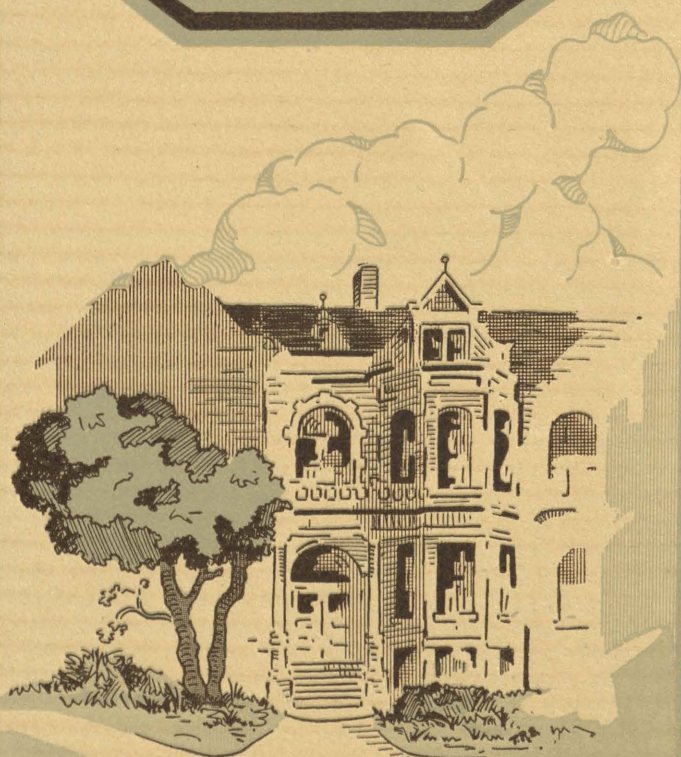
To the casual observer this period is merely an hour of confusion, but to those who know, it is the best of the week. In spite of the Sigma Betas we succeed in accomplishing much. Our activity is purely informal; time is allowed for perfection of detail and for the continued repetition which insures precise execution. Where would we be without our proficiency? Very inefficient, indeed.

So here's to our proficiency period—an hour of work, play and good fellowship; an institution handed down, an inheritance to pass on.

R. C., '23.

1922

Humor



Gymnast



Eunice and Thilly



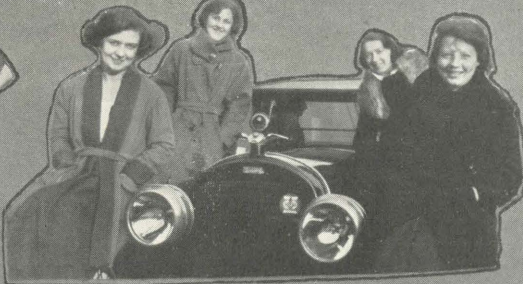
Olivia and Vera



Louise and Therese



Vi and Billy



— Ready to go —



Doris and Boss



— Smiles —



Pat.



Alice and Eunice



— Ally Quartet —



"Smatter" Rosie?



Storch,
"Putz", and
"Gertie".

Life at the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity House

PARDON me, is this the lady of the house?" "No, madam, there is no lady here. This is a fraternity house." "Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought that this was a house where people lived. I mean—er—ah—" The poor lady was needlessly confused at her mistake. It is no secret to us that every passerby regards us as a wild bunch—too wild to be called people. Somehow or other we can hardly blame them, for it is very seldom that our house doesn't sound like a boiler factory or the Tower of Babel. But what the passersby take for hopeless wildness is merely fun, and we think that you will agree when you hear something about us.

What if Boss Wolfe, with fear-distorted countenance, *does* dash madly from the house, followed by a volley of Indian clubs, dumbbells, ball bats, inkwells and books? A poor pun deserves drastic treatment. Then again, we never hit any innocent bystanders, or throw anything but our own property. Surely we have the right of self-defense, whether it be against poor puns or physical assault.

What if we do settle all our arguments on the basis that he who talks the loudest wins? At least, the outcome is definitely decided in the shortest possible time, which is not the case in gentlemanly discussions (witness the various conferences at Washington).

What if we do play ball in the street and jeopardize each passing windshield? We risk our lives and limbs against a mere piece of plate glass.

What if we do sit up half the night playing "500"? Tate and Storky, who claim the championship in this line must at least give others a chance at the title.

What if Tracy does have a gang of kids in the house every afternoon? He must uphold his reputation as an agent for odds and ends.

What if Chris does drive the neighbors frantic with his "moaning saxophone"? He is to go on the stage soon as the "King of Saxophonists," and must practice.

What if Tate does practice night and day on his French harmonica? He is to be Chris' accompanist, and he can't let Chris outshine him.

What if Brownie does strum his ukulele continually? He must serenade Pritzi as soon as the weather permits, and remain in first-class shape for that.

And so it goes down the list, each thing in itself perfectly harmless, yet they give us an undeserved reputation.

Life at the fraternity house is not the long, hard grind of study that you might imagine. Boss and Pat with their daily discussions (or arguments) on sociological problems never fail to furnish us with the best of amusement. Then, when home talent isn't quite to our liking, we have Keith's and other places to go.

Probably our greatest triumph is our completely ideal and socialized form of living. On arising, you seldom find the same clothes that you left at night. Someone else has probably taken a liking to them, so you take someone else's. No one ever tires of his clothes or wears them out. (Someone else does it for him.) As with clothes, so it goes with eats and everything else. By mutual consent, every one, excepting the owner, has a partnership in everything.

Though our actions lead outsiders to believe that we should be inmates of the madhouse, we must get rid of such surplus energy as we have left after a strenuous day on the gym floor, and the fraternity house is the only place we can do this.



Aunt Sarah
and our
preschooler.



"Oh Boy!"



Turkey-in-the-street



Saturday Noon



Umm!



Grandma



Little Hezekiah and
his Grandpa



"I per-nounce thee
Mah and Wife"



Hellie and her
Schoolmarm



Forced to ascehd.



"He was such a Good Boy."



Mamma and Papa



Pat: "Some of the people were playing indoor this morning and one of them's missing."

Miss Hoesterey tells Freshmen to make Monitor's report out in an original manner. Dressing-Room Monitor's example from a Freshman:

"I kept the dressing room in order,
Nothing could have been much harder.
I kept the light all dimmed below,
And told the girls all to go—
And this I did the best I could.

Respectfully,

D. K."

Mr. Scherer (in Anthropology class): "It goes to show that in our styles we have the survival of the fittest."

Miss Hoesterey (inspecting lockers): "No two girls can be in the same locker together. It isn't large enough."

Miss Clark (in Anthropology): "Where does that tribe of people live that have tails?"

Mr. Otto (in English class): "They never get intellectual men to serve on the jury."

Forbes (piping up in an unconcerned air): "Could you get out of serving on that excuse?"

Miss Hoesterey (during gym dancing): "Without the trunks—skip!"

Mr. Scherer (in Anthropology, just after wishing the class a very Merry Christmas): "Bring some good spirits along back with you."

FRESHMAN PRACTICE TEACHING

"Putts" Martens: "With clapping and jumping of hands, toward the wall—face!"

TOO BAD

Tracey: "I just got a letter from my sister and find she is sick in bed."

"Chris": "What is the matter with her?"

Tracey: "She has water on the knee from wearing pumps."

SOMETHING NEW

Say, "Trace," tell us a story.

Tracey: "Well, you heard that one about Block's, didn't you? Well, it's too long; it's six stories."

"Rosie": "How old is that lamp, Maw?"

Mother: "About three years, son."

"Rosie": "Well, turn it down; it's too young to smoke."

"Peggy" (at Fall Creek): "I think it's a perfect shame to let 'Billy' take her base when she never even tried to strike the ball, when it was thrown four times. I tried to strike it three times, and they called me out."

GUESS

Is the zebra a black animal with white stripes, or a white animal with black stripes?"

Boxing knocks the "L" out of glory. Ask "Mat," he knows.

Matern: "That fellow must think I'm a racing man."

DeBuck: "How come?"

Matern: "He said I won the brown derby."

Eunice: "I just got a letter from home, and Dad says that my bank account is overdrawn."

Alice: "Well, what about it?"

Eunice: "Why, it's impossible; I have over half my checks left."

Tate tells this about his brother:

"I don't want to eat this egg; it's not a nice egg," protested little Johnnie.

"Johnnie," said his mother, "eat what's before you—every bite of it—or else I'll give you a good spanking."

All was quiet for a few minutes, and then a mournful sound was heard.

"Mother, dear, do I have to eat the beak too?"

Dr. Ocker (while explaining an exercise in public school teaching): "Put yourself in the place of the child, just as though you did not know any more about it than he does; such a thing is possible."

"Pat" (wanting a bite to eat before retiring): "Say, who around here has got some bread?"

Tracey (unconscious as ever): "I have some crust."

"Schudie": "'George,' are you going to let your hair grow?"

"George": "I can't keep it from growing, but I'm going to keep cutting it off."

"Storky": "You must come from a pretty hot place."

"Boss": "Say, Bo, you've seen molten metal running out of a furnace when it's white hot and sizzling, haven't you? Well, where I came from they serve that for ice cream."

Ping, while demonstrating his proficiency with a foil, hit one of the electric light bulbs, breaking it and leaving the room in total darkness, after which "Moody" remarked: "I don't want to fence with you, Ping; you're too good at putting guys' lights out."

Otto (speaking of dancing): "I can give you a dozen reasons why I don't want to dance, and—you might think of one yourselves."

Steffen (to lady who appears at door): "What is it?"

Lady: "Are you the man of the house?"

Steffen: "No! This is a fraternity house."

Lady: "Oh! it looked like a house where people would live—no, where people ought to live. Goodbye."

Hoesterey: "Don't let your execution suffer because of added height."

"Chris": "I wish it would be so high that it would mean execution, then I wouldn't have to suffer any more."

DeBuck (entering a pawn shop): "Is this a second-hand store?"

Mr. Friedberg: "Yes."

DeBuck: "Well, I want one."

Dr. Segar (to Freshmen class): "I am dismissing this class ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly, as the Seniors are still asleep."

Dean Rath (explaining program to Freshmen for the last week of school): "After your examinations in the morning, you can 'work out' on the floor in the afternoon. Then you can go home and rest a while, after which you can study for your next exam. Then, finally, you can go out—out for a walk, or something like that."

Pierson: "I change from low to high."

Cooper: "I didn't know that you had a car."

Pierson: "Not gears—shoes!"

Mr. Scherer: "Are you sleeping, Miss McConnell?"

Aggie: "No, just thinking."

Mr. Scherer: "Well, please don't think so loud."

Steffen: "I have a patriotic pen."

Schudie: "How come?"

Steffen: "It's gone dry."

Pierson: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."

Storky: "You should wear a thicker cap."

Tate: "See here, Chris, you've owed me \$7.50 for the last three months. When are you going to pay me?"

Chris: "Well, here is 50 cents on account."

Tate: "What do you mean—'on account'?"

Chris: "On account I haven't got any more."



Dr. Ocker had asked for an outline of health for a one hundred per cent man, and Miss Hessler had prescribed in her outline a cold bath every morning.

Dr. Ocker: "What are you going to do with an old man like myself who can't stand that?"

Miss Hessler: "Well, my man will be able to stand it."

Five-hundred game over at the Fraternity House:

Pat Kerstein: "You can get rid of this suit, 'Coop'."

Cooper: "I can't; that's trump."

Mr. Scherer (in History of Phy. Ed): "The name of the great man of Athens begins with 'S,' just like my name."

Spitzer: "Solon."

Mr. Scherer: "Yes. Don't forget the 'S.' It is very ESSential."

Dr. Kime (to Miss Bushnell): "Describe the lips. Are they controlled by the will?"

Miss Bushnell couldn't answer for fear of giving evidence against herself.

Miss Hoesterey (in gym dancing): "How do you make a wheel?" (Nobody *spoke*.)

Miss Hoesterey: "If any of the class are having trouble with their assignments, call me up on Sunday night. I am usually at home then."

But if Captain Braun is ever assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison!

Miss Hoesterey (in Students' Alliance meeting): "We men are in the minority."

Grayce Talbott fell off the horse. She got up and stood looking at it, trying to make up her mind whether to try again or not. "You'll have to make the first move, Miss Talbott," cried the Dean impatiently. "That horse won't crawl under you."

Dean Rath: "Your report should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant might understand it."

Wolfe: "Well, what part is it that you do not understand?"

Dean Rath (in Aesthetic Dancing class): "Mr. Storch, your head isn't working right."

Mr. Jensen (in Sociology): "I don't think it's in order now to use the term 'sorority.' Fraternities are now embracing the sororities."

Johnnie Kiefer (in Φ E K National Convention meeting): "Give me back my constitution."

Dr. Ocker (talking about disposal of garbage): "A ton of garbage isn't so much—only two thousand pounds."

Cooper (cracking wise): "It's more than I would want to eat."

Dr. Kime: "Do you know, Mr. Ping, that every time you draw a breath someone dies?"

Ping: "Well, I'm sorry, but I can't help it. If I quit drawing my breath I'll die too."

Miss Bushnell: "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

Storky (cracking wise): "It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are more strict now."

Miss Hoesterey: "I know what you had for breakfast."

Rosie: "Why?"

Miss Hoesterey: "I see it on your face this morning."

Rosie: "What?"

Miss Hoesterey: "Eggs."

Rosie: "You're wrong again. It was yesterday I had the eggs."

"Buck": "I want to get you the finest engagement ring in the world. What kind of a stone would you like?"

"Peggy": "One like David, in the Bible, used."

"Buck": "Meaning?"

"Peggy": "The kind that will knock 'em dead."

Billy Williams: "I am really surprised when I see what a lot of homely women get married."

"Aggie Mac": "Surprised and encouraged, eh, Bill?"

STANDING JOKE

Forbes and Riley still racing to see who gets to first hour class last.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

Dean (after "Schudie" bid seventy-five cents for a piece of cake at the Delta Psi Kappa May fete): "Look out! You'll break yourself."

"Schudie": "Oh, no, not myself." (Paging "Steff.")

Tracey (to prospective father-in-law): "Your daughter has promised to marry me, and I—ah—I'd like to know if there is any insanity in your family."

Crusty Old Papa (looking him over): "There must be."

THE SCHOOL MA'AM

If you have strength to rival that of Sampson,
Yet ever use a soft and gentle hand;
If you've a vision of the wide world's glories,
Though you never stray beyond your native land;
If you have charms to grace a social venue,
But list not society's siren call;
If you can give and give and still keep giving,
And miss not one iota of it all;
If you can mother countless hosts of children,
Though you never call a single one your own;
If you've compassion on weak human nature,
But for yourself keep always life's stern rules;
If you can do this, your country needs you—
Enlist as teachers in the public schools.

—Annie May Henderson.

Wolfe (to Storky): "I speak as I think."

Storch: "Yes, only much oftener."

Dr. Sputh: "What is autointoxication?"

Pierson (one of his wise cracks): "An oil engine."

Mr. Scherer (after having been disturbed several times by some of the noisy women): "If you would like to leave the room—go ahead. I'll give you my benediction any time, and gladly."

The girls were squelched.

IN ENGLISH

Mr. Holloway: "Cooper, what did you read for this time?"

Cooper: "Nothing."

Mr. Holloway: "Good! How did you like it?"

Cooper: "Aw right."

The English we get from Annabel Weinsheimer's French: "I have the intention of having some cherries and strawberries on the front board."

"Chris" (at the restaurant): "Are you an aviator, 'Boss'?"

"Boss": "No!"

"Chris": "Then pull in your wings."

"Brownie": "Have you got a cold?"

"Pat": "No; I've got catarrh."

"Brownie": "Good! I have a ukulele; let's play."

Miss Hoesterey (aligning class): "Fall down further."

Lost on the soccer field—DeBuck.

Perhaps after several good meals we'll be able to find him.

The Dean (making remarks to the class): "The skeleton is very valuable. I want you to take care of it as if it were your own."

Dean Rath: "To keep one's equilibrium, one must have a good point of support."

(Note—He wears size twelve.)

Romeiser (answering question in soccer lecture): "What shoe restrictions in soccer? Don't put down anything; just use your *brains*."

Cooper (in stocking feet): "I see my toes are well (observing holes in socks); they are able to be out again."

"Boss": "Where's my shirt?"

Steffen (responding quickly): "Didn't you wear it to bed last night?"

"Boss": "Yes, but it should be up by now."

Do You Recall the Dean's Warning Regarding Friendships?

Rudolph StempFel
Annabel WeInsheimer
RoNald Moody
VIola Schneberger
DoriS Kirk
Mary Schudel

Charles Steffen
Mina PriTzlaff
Norman BRaun
Robert Wolfe
Margaret HitchenS
Gilbert Debuck

Mr. Holloway (interrupted by a buzzing in the class): "Storch, is that you humming?"
Storch: "No, sir; I'm just listening."
Mr. Holloway: "Well, I don't know but what I may be wrong. You know they say the stork is the only bird that does not sing."

Mr. Scherer: "I see there is a mistake in this book. I guess they didn't know how to count."
Cooper: "That's possible. I see by the cover the book was written by Krause and Scherer."

Matern: "'Buck,' your getting kinda hard-boiled lately."
DeBuck: "There are only two tough men in this school, and I'M both of them."

"Rosie" was asked shortly after his arrival here how he liked Indianapolis. "Oh, it suits me, for a change."

Miss Nagel (in Dr. Sputh's class): "I can't just get this mental 'telegraphy' straight in my mind."

"Swing arms forward, clap hands, and break ranks. You have just two minutes to get to your next class."

"This, however, is no longer a joke."

The fellows at the Fraernity House had been receiving donations toward a new victrola record. "What will we get?" asked Cooper.

"Say It With Music," suggested "Pat."

DeBuck (racing into the room yelling): "Sacred music for us? Ye gods! gimme back my dime."

English (dramatic reading of "The Return of Peter Grimm").

Pierson as Frederick: "I thought he gave me a terrible look."

Tate as Dr. MacPherson: "Your uncle?"

Frederick: "Yes. My God!"

Rudy (in criticism): "In teaching dumbbells is it necessary for the teacher to have dumbbells?"

Otto in Senior English: "I may not be heard above the general conversation, but I'm calling the roll."

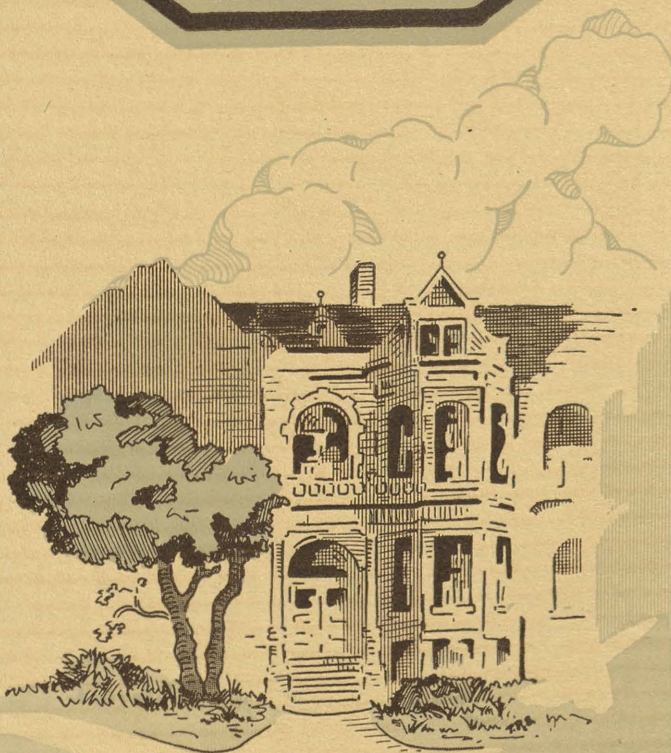
Storch (in criticism): "Miss Bushnell has a habit of jerking her head; she may have been unconscious—I don't know."

Spitzer on Method and Systems paper: "Too much rhythmic work is not good, as it may cause the mind to fail from dis-use."

Mr. Otto (asking for attention): "I don't want you to think I am a conductor in a Pullman, surrounded by sleepers."

1922

Advertisements



Gymnast



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Dear Reader:

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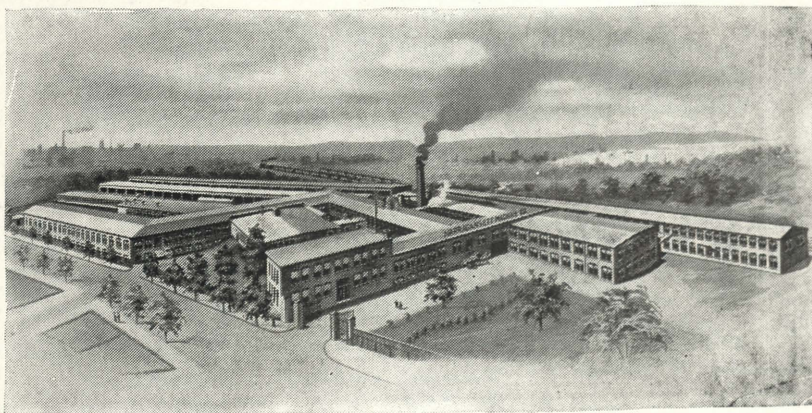
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"Rudy" (bluffing through one of his recitations in German): "Wann hat er gekommen."

Mr. Scherer: "Yes, there's too much 'hat er' (hot air) floating around here."

Tate: "Boss, you're wanted on the phone. It's a man."

Boss: "My aunt, I expect."

Miss Hoesterey (giving class a roundel): "You can tell that I did that out of my head."

Mr. Scherer (speaking of the world's progress along scientific lines): "They ride in the air, on land, over water, and under water, and some of them never come up again—wonderful achievement!"

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Dr. Sputh (giving oral quiz in Phys. of Ex.): "This is another one of my pets, *Miss Nagel*."

Freshman to Senior: "Shall I mark time with my feet?"

Senior: "Did you ever hear of marking time with your hands?"

Freshman: "Yessir. Clocks do it."

Dr. Segar in Physiology: "Look for bright red spots on the cheeks, but remember I said only when dealing with *children*."

Dean to Tate: "You may leave the room."

Tate: "Alright; don't worry, I won't take it with me."

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Dr. Sputh: "What are the muscles of mastication?"

Miss Riley: "I don't know, but I think they are the muscles around the jaw."

Vera (in Physiology of Ex.): "I don't see how the blood has enough brains to go down to the kidneys and back."

Dean Rath (to class in Applied Anatomy): "You can't learn Applied Anatomy by sitting in your seats reading a book. You've got to take the fellows and study them."

Exam. paper in Anthropology:

Question: "What is a quadroom?"

Answer: "A quadroom is a fleet of ships."

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Senior: "When I die I want to be buried by the fireplace."

Freshman: "Why?"

Senior: "So that I may mingle with the grate."

Mr. Rath accompanied the six youthful dancers of the Saturday morning dancing class to a chicken dinner party given at Vance's.

Mr. Vance (to Mr. Rath): "Is this your chicken party?"

Mr. Rath: "Yes, sir; all *springers*."

Rosie: "I love a girl like you."

Eunice (jealously): "Who is she?"

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In place, forward—march!
Without arms—march!
This file, you are not properly dressed!
Two hop swings forward and four jigs in place!
The first file get dumbbells, including Mr. Pierson!
Make little circles—make!
Right dress—forward—march!
Place fifth foot in rear—place!
Place right foot in rear of right ankle—place!
Use only six circle swings; tie the other two to the ceiling!
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Rosie: "That a picture of your girl?"

Tracey: "Yes, what do you think of it?"

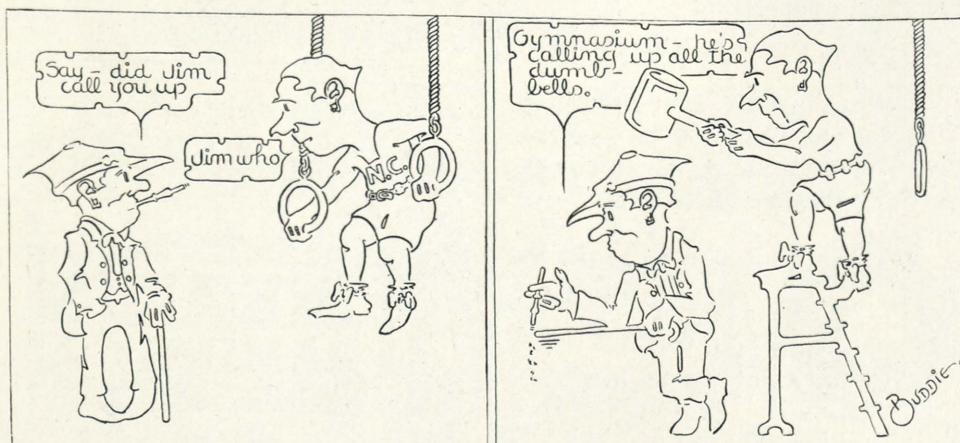
Rosie: "Pretty neat frame, isn't it?"

Chris: "Don't you think that my moustache is becoming?"

Vi: "Well, it may be coming, but I can't see it."

Mrs. Boos: "Mr. Stempfel, do you know that it is 9 o'clock?"

Rudie: "That's all right. I can get a car at 11:00."



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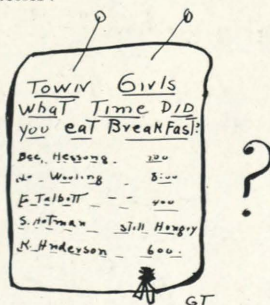
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L'Envoi

HERE we are most reluctantly compelled to close this little work. Most willingly would we have entered further into a sketch of our school life. However, the proximity of Commencement brings this volume to an end.

Here, then, we take our leave of the reader, with sincere hope that the perusal of this volume will not only have proven interesting, but will also give him something to treasure as a memento of the time spent at Normal.

