

# Alumni Bulletin

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## MORE ABOUT SELECTIVE SERVICE FIGURES

By W. K. Streit

Physical examinations of Selective Service registrants during the past four years have revealed a large number of men who were judged to be unfit for military service. Persons who accept these cold facts without analysis—and they are constantly bobbing up in public places—have drawn gloomy conclusions about the general health and fitness of the nation. They say that the schools are to blame and that American medical care is inadequate. Let us take another look at the figures.

R. L. Sensenick, writing in the December HYGEIA, states that public health statistics on mortality and morbidity rates point inescapably to an all time high, in spite of the hazards and strains of three years of war. He also says that one-third of the total rejections were attributable to "mental" reasons, and that half of these were for mental deficiency or simple illiteracy. One out of six was rejected because of remedial defects. Often failure to secure remedy was due to lack of interest or willingness to accept treatment to correct conditions rather than inability to obtain needed medical services.

It must be remembered that the standards were set up to select men to qualify to serve under **combat** conditions. The existence of uncorrected hernias, flat feet, perforated ear drums, asthma, hay fever, or pilonidal cyst which disqualify a man for military service, may be of little significance in civilian life.

The schools are certainly not to blame for the feeble-minded, the psychoneurotic and the psychotic. Nor can they be blamed for infantile paralysis, rheumatic

fever, diabetes, accidents outside of school, faulty vision or tuberculosis. To what extent are the schools responsible for defective teeth, overweight and underweight or deviations in skeletal development?

The American School Health Association feels that the tendency to blame the schools for this condition is not a fair appraisal of the causes. In a recent statement, the Association says:

"True physical fitness can be acquired only through a combination of heredity, the diagnosis and correction of deficiencies in early youth, intensive instruction and habituation in a multitude of knowledges and practices in health matters, and a building of muscular power and stamina through physical activities and recreation preferably out of doors. Such a program will create not only physical fitness, but a stability of mental attitudes and practices so notably lacking in our youth that it has been necessary to reject thousands of them from the armed forces.

"Moreover, figures on rejection indicate clearly that it is the defects in older age groups that make the rates of rejection so high. Among those recently graduated from our schools, the rejection rate is low. Among those over the age of 30 it is enormous. In other words, it seems clear that the attitudes and habits of the individual after leaving school are the most potent factors in his physical deteriorations."

Dr. Morris Fishbein states that the development of a program of fitness for American youth demands a nationwide participation and depends for its success on the cooperative efforts of physicians and all the accessory medical professions, physical educators, health educators, industries and the general public.

The broad needs made apparent by the Selective Service examinations are for Health Education designed to reach Americans in school, at home and at work, with information and instruction on health and fitness; the willingness to remain fit after removing impairments; and the availability of health services for all people.

### THEY DIED FOR US

Three Normal College Alumni have given their lives for their country in the world conflict.

Brig. Gen. Gustav Braun was killed in Italy March 17. His observation plane was brought down by enemy fire, and American soldiers in fox holes saw it come down smoking between the lines. Gustav Braun was a member of the 1915 class and taught for one year at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. He had been in the Army since 1916, winning the Distinguished Service Cross in World War I and again in the present conflict. He was promoted to Brigadier General early this year. He commanded the 133rd Infantry Regiment and went overseas last June. His widow, Anne Hoesterey Braun, a graduate of the 1919 Normal College class, lives in her home town, Rochester, N. Y., with three children while two sons, Lieut. Gustav Braun, Jr., and Julius, serve in the armed forces in Germany. Gen. Braun came from Buffalo where his brother William, a graduate of the 1917 class, is teaching.

Lieut. Kenneth Walker was lost during the invasion of Iwo. While at first reported missing, he has now been declared dead. Kenneth Walker was a graduate of 1934, having attended the Normal College for three years and completing his course at Indiana University after the affiliation. He taught in the Indianapolis schools until he entered the Navy. His widow lives in Indianapolis.

The first of the Normal College Alumni reported killed in action was Vernon D.

Schlapkohl, who was technical sergeant with the Mountain Infantry on the Italian front. He attended the College for three years, 1938-1941, and then went into service. He married his classmate Margaret Daigger, who is now with his parents in Davenport, Iowa.

### IN MEMORIAM

Clifford Baum died March 6 in Cincinnati at the age of 51 years. He attended the College in 1916-17 and for a number of years taught in private institutions until he went into the Cincinnati public schools in 1935. Last year he was appointed assistant principal.

Emanuel Haug, who died February 23, was a member of the 1893 class in Milwaukee. He was 72 years old. As director of athletics and dean of boys at DeWitt Clinton high school in New York, he did outstanding work.

Dr. Fred Hall, suffering from a breakdown, took his own life in March. A graduate of 1918, he studied medicine after he left the College. For a number of years until his death he had been health supervisor in the Chicago public schools.

A member of the 1904 Milwaukee class, Mabel Tompkins taught for some years in Chicago, but for the last ten years was director of the Arden Shore Camp at Lake Bluff, Illinois. She died in November.

Catherine Noonan attended the College for one year, 1911-12. She taught in Chicago public schools. Her death occurred June 17, 1944.

### TO THE ALUMS IN SERVICE

No one will begin to realize how much we enjoy the many letters which reach my desk. I am only too sorry that time does not permit me to answer each one. I am so behind that I am ashamed of myself. So here goes a sort of community letter to all of you. I know that you will forgive me because this job of keeping the home fires burning isn't a

small one either. We have part time help everywhere, in the teaching staff, in the office.

I do hope that you will keep the letters coming because it is the sure way to keep the Alumni Bulletin coming to you. I turn every letter and address over to Mr. Steichmann. Then too, Mr. Rinsch enjoys every letter.

Things are still humming around here. Last Friday we gave our annual spring exhibition which now takes the place of commencement. The students were quite enthused and worked hard to get the numbers perfected. We put on quite a few old numbers but as they are new to the classes it won't matter. The machine number which we gave for the "Machine Age" pageant is one of the revivals. Remember that pageant and all of the grief and fun we had giving it? Remember the curtain fell on the night of the dress rehearsal? No wonder I'm gray haired. But we survived and here we are repeating it. I'm still a glutton for punishment.

Some very funny things must be happening out there where many of you are. That famous hot-headed Irishman Riley is still up to his old tricks. About two years ago I received a letter from him which disclosed the fact that he was a First Sergeant and a few weeks ago I had another from him from somewhere in France. His rating now is PFC. Some progression he made in two years. He said that he had had an argument with an officer and had come out second. Same old Riley. I thought that I had taught him the fallacy of argument. But then he always did learn the hard way.

Rudy Memmel put in his oar from the European Theater. Seems as if the Bulletin brought him out of hiding. He, like all of the rest of the Alums, is looking forward to the end of the war and a real homecoming. I do hope that myself. It has been much easier to skip all of the hard work associated with homecoming but I do feel that we must get together

soon or we'll lose many of the fine contacts made here at school. So stand by; we'll be there when the end comes and I promise that the first one will be one we'll never forget. I wonder if the Ath will be big enough to hold all of the folks who will want to come? Maybe we'll have to get the Butler Fieldhouse.

Monty Montoye, the original bad penny, turns up every so often. Seems as if he and Bill Treichler met for a cup of coffee way out in Iwo Jima. It took Iwo Jima to bring Bill down to coffee. What, no beer? The Navy is hard on folks.

Freddie Martin is way out somewhere where it's plenty hot. Must be a lead-up activity for the Hereafter. A lot of other Alums probably should be practicing with him. It's a tame world we women have to live in. When the war is finally over we'll have to remain silent as we'll have nothing interesting to talk about. We'll most likely talk anyway with the usual feminine style.

Some of you may be interested in some of the gossip I manage to pick up. Mary Alice Shively is doing all right as usual. She only has two little children to take care of somewhere in California where her husband is stationed. She too came out of her shell after one copy of the Bulletin. Great little paper.

Uncle Sam has his fingers on Hennie Lohse. He leaves for service on the 12th of this month. Guess the Japs had better fold up now. Expect peace any time after the 12th.

I don't know how much space Mr. St. will give me but I am about to submit my efforts to him. Do keep those letters coming. We are more than interested in every one of you. Remember you're family to us.

Sincerely,

Clara L. Hester.

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A coordinator is a man who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

## THOSE IN SERVICE

Fred Martin upon his return to service after his Indianapolis visit in January, received his rating as full lieutenant and was assigned to another ship for duty in the far Pacific. He says it's the prettiest thing that floats. His quarters are air-conditioned with modern lighting, private shower, large clothes closet and a fine desk. The saloon and mess hall has indirect lighting, leather seats following contour of the bulkhead in a semi-circle, leather chairs, radio, etc. One of the merchant boys decided to make a little extra by doing laundry work and Fred was amazed at the fine work he did and delivering within 24 hours. Two of the men are fine musicians, one having been an orchestra leader playing five or six instruments, and they furnish music with violin and guitar. The crew has quite a program, lectures, educational program, etc., and they asked for exercises so that Fred will again have an opportunity to make use of what he learned in Normal College.

Lieut. Bill Treichler thinks this is a small world after he met quite a number of Normal College Alumni in the wide Pacific. He had been on four different missions from Hawaii when he wrote in March, but was expected to go out again soon and not return until June. He met Lieut. Kenneth Walker (since reported as killed), Bill Neu, Carroll Gould, Allan Johnson, Jack Butler, Wesley Benzee, Roger Lonien and Irene Schreiber, also Tony Hinkle, formerly of Butler, and Bob Nipper, former coach at Shortridge. Bill writes: "Hawaii is a beautiful spot with the most perfect weather, but it has been Coney-Island-ized to a point where it is almost ugly along Waikiki beach."

Ens. Carroll Gould also met a number of Alumni in the Pacific, among them, Treichler, Johnson as well as Henry Montoye and Henry Dreyer.

The latter, now a first lieutenant, was

at Saipan and the Philippines and saw lots of fighting. His captain has chosen him to give the crew daily setting-up exercises.

## Enjoy the Bulletin

Many of the Alumni in the European as well as the Pacific war theaters write how much they enjoy reading the Bulletin. Rudy Memmel writes from Belgium:

"A few days ago I received the Alumni Bulletin. Needless to say, I enjoyed it and it recalled many happy days at Normal to my mind. At the very first Alumni reunion after the war, I'll be there.

"Things have been going well with me and I am feeling fine and quite safe. I passed through Scotland, England, France and Belgium and am now assigned to this outfit in Germany. I was placed in battalion headquarters as intelligence sergeant and my work includes taking care of our maps, plotting enemy positions when up in front, keeping the situation map, etc. The work is quite interesting and I enjoy it, but I will be a happy man when I start teaching again.

"I have seen a good deal of the destruction this war has caused and some of the towns and villages I have been in are just rubble."

Another Alumnus who was pleased to receive the Bulletin is Capt. Richard D. Frazer who wrote in March:

"I am now spending my 27th month in England with the 8th Air Force Service Command and have met a couple of classmates, Bob Binkley and Anton Lester. Nelson Lehsten was here for a while but I did not meet him. Last October I was able to go to Paris and to see all places of interest in my spare time. I also attended a debate in the House of Commons and learned something of English governmental procedure."

Walter Silberhorn was much interested in the February Bulletin and the news about classmates. He is still gymnastic instructor at the Naval Training

Station Center in San Diego, where he started to set up activities in November, 1942. Total participation in gymnastics was 120,000 in 1943 and 187,223 in 1944. During this time he has had three chiefs, about fifteen petty officers and 150 assistants. The American Sporting Goods Co. of St. Louis used photographs of Walley's classes in its recent catalog.

#### Additional Alumni in Service

Normal College Alumni in service of whom no report has been made as yet in the Bulletin include Alex Harwick, director of Physical Education in the Reading, Pa., schools. He is a major and stationed at Fort Story, Norfolk. His two sons are also in service, the one a major and the other in the air corps.

Another is Bill Neu, formerly of Louisville, now a lieutenant in the Navy and stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

George W. Moatz is also in service in a signal battalion somewhere in Europe.

Henry Montoye is longing to get back to teaching, but he says it will probably not be in the field of Physical Education; he has taken up Mathematics.

After two years in Persia where he helped to build the famous railroad, Lieut. Donald Chestney is back in the States and now stationed at Camp Leonard Wood. He visited in Indianapolis March 25 on his way to Missouri.

A letter from Huntley Riley came from Belgium and he is now probably in Germany.

Capt. Bertram Chalmer is now somewhere in the Pacific.

Rudy Schreiber has been transferred but is not permitted to say where he is now. He is kept pretty busy as besides being a first lieutenant he is also assistant executive officer, fire marshal, chief of police and welfare-recreation officer in charge of athletics, physical training, military drill, entertainment, education, radio, training aids and recreation. A full day seven days a week. It reminds him of his service at Normal College. Nothing but work, eat and sleep. Can't

blame him for wanting to get back to the States with his family. Billy is two years old now and Bobby, whom Rudy has not even seen yet, is seven months.

Lieut. Richard Barrick was home in Pittsburgh for a few days in April. He had just returned from an observation tour via air of the various Pacific islands and has gone back to the Pacific area.

Virginia Baker has joined the Waves and at last report was in training in New York.

Lavinia Davidson, who joined the Red Cross, is on the western front serving with the 3rd Army. She has been under fire several times but escaped injury.

#### PHYSICAL FITNESS

The physical fitness of the people of the United States is fundamental to the safety, security, productiveness and welfare of the nation. The experience of our nation in times of war and distress has established beyond question the vital necessity for developing and maintaining in each individual the utmost self reliance, physical fitness, mental and physical health. The following planks are essential:

1. Help each American learn physical fitness needs.
2. Protect against preventable defects.
3. Attend to correctable defects.
4. Know how to live healthfully.
5. Act to acquire physical fitness.
6. Set American standards of physical fitness at high levels.
7. Provide adequate means for physical development.

To be physically fit is more than being healthy. The Army inducts healthy men, but it trains them for weeks and months before they can be considered physically fit. By that time, they have changed physically.

Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree  
Medical Director  
Selective Service System



## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The All-Student Association met February 9 and elected the following captains for their volleyball intramural teams: Rosemary Bergman, Anna Wessel, Burdeen Southern and Norma Wiley. The season ended with Burdeen's team champs. Those on the team were: Peggy Hope, Marcella Roberts, Betty Spychalski, Mary Thomasma and Iris Sollinger.

After careful planning and lots of hard work by both the students and Mrs. Clara Hester, Mrs. Constance Zimlich and Mrs. Lola Lohse, the students presented their annual spring demonstration May 4 together with the children's classes of the Athenaeum Turners. Besides tap dances, free exercise drills, rhythmic numbers and tumbling, the sophomore class under the direction of Mrs. Hester, performed a ring dance done to Chinese music. A fine number were the parallel bar activities with music worked out by Mrs. Zimlich.

Norma Wiley.

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## Frosh in Review

Today the freshman class is looking back with amazement. It seems like only a short while ago they were seniors in high school and now they have completed nearly one year in college. As they look back they remember the monthly class parties and what wonderful times we had there. Most of them have been "slacks and jeans" parties where everyone comes to have a bang-up time and doesn't care about getting dirty. One month there was a swimming party at the Kirshbaum community center and two of our outstanding classmates, Rosalind and Rosemary Bergman, gave a very clever skit for our amusement. Of course, we must not forget the dinner and exchange at Christmas which was held in the Blue Room of the Athenaeum. All in all it has been a very nice social season.

The freshmen worked very hard to make a good showing for our Alma

Mater at the spring exhibition. After a year's training, the freshmen are beginning to wear off some of the rough and awkward edges and beginning to acquire that "Normal College" look in their floor work. As they stand and admire some of the sophomores' work, they wonder if they will ever be able to do anything that will awe future freshmen of A. G. U. But, after one year under our excellent direction, the freshmen can command awe as well as the sophomores. They have enjoyed their work and will enjoy it again next year.

Jacquie Armantrout.

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## "Sorority Secrets"

Alpha Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa has pledged eight freshmen this year. On March 10, Willoene Hendry, Coila Mae Snider, Carolyn Kuebler, and Betty Jane Allanson were initiated to be followed April 23 by Rosalind and Rosemary Bergman. Two other pledges, Conna Harbin and Janet Dragoo, we hope to initiate at Camp Brosius this year.

Several Alumni members attended both ceremonies which were held in the Athenaeum and followed by a dinner in honor of the new members. Both Actives and Alumnae had a gay time singing and gossiping.

On May 19, the Alumnae Chapter is giving a picnic at the home of Louise Metzger Norris and the Actives have been invited.

Peggy Hope.

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## Sophomores

The sophomore class is a busy one this semester. Practicing for the demonstration, the parties, practice teaching in public schools, and history and English tests have contributed their share in befuddling us.

One interesting feature of our class is that it started with twelve members, all females, and at the beginning of the second semester added one man, Karl Schmidt, who received his honorable dis-

charge from the Army. Now we wonder about that "thirteen" superstition.

Annie "Weasel" has been having troubles lately. Every time she gets excited and lets out her individualistic scream, she must go through the "paddling machine". We are certain this has made an "impression" on her.

Although we will transfer to the Bloomington campus this fall, we will never forget the thorough training we received at Normal College. Now we are looking forward to a glorious month at camp.

Mary Lou Thomasma.

### HOW IS YOUR PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE?

I am always interested in the reaction of our Alumni. At all professional meetings I feel particularly good when I see a good representation of Normal College people. Locally it seems as if some of the same folks are always present and some of the same are always absent. Surely all of us need to attend all meetings of local interest to the profession. How can anyone retain any zest for his job if he doesn't get out to get some inspiration occasionally? Particularly many of the same people were those same self-satisfied creatures as students. What they need is a bit of dynamite. Why not make a greater effort in the future to affiliate yourself with your local, state and national associations? You owe it to yourself as well as the profession. Get out of the rut. Meet your colleagues in the field, make yourself known in your district, take a greater interest in your profession and life won't be nearly as boring. Pep up.

C. L. Hester.

Life would be a perpetual flea hunt if a man were obliged to run down all the innuendos, inveracities, insinuations and misrepresentations which are uttered against him.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

### CAMP BROSIUS

The season at Camp Brosius will begin May 28 when the students of the Normal College go there for their four weeks of camping as part of their Camp Counselors' Training Course. Mrs. Clara L. Hester will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Constance Zimlich in Tennis and Mrs. Ruth Youll House in Swimming. This course will end June 25.

Four days later the children's camp will be opened for six weeks, ending August 9. Mrs. Hester will be director again. She has engaged a fine staff of counselors, including Gladys Lang, Marybeth Schafer, Minnie Rose Snow, Burdeen Southern and Lester Webber, who were on the staff last summer. Two other men have also been engaged, Mr. John Thompson, a graduate student at Indiana University, and Bill Miller, a Normal College student.

Enrollment is limited to fifty children, and campers will be accepted only for the full term of six weeks unless there should be vacancies. The fee for the full term is \$175.00. This includes board and lodging, laundry, handcraft materials, baggage hauling and transportation to and from camp, use of boats and canoes, and instruction in all activities. Although there may be shortages of a few foods, the children will get nourishing meals with plenty of milk, eggs and fresh vegetables and fruit.

The resort hotel will also open June 29 and be operated until Labor Day. Rates vary according to location of rooms, from \$26.00 to \$32.00 per week. Reservations may be sent to the College office until the end of May, and after that to Camp Brosius, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin.

The Educational Policies Commission of the N.E.A. has published arguments against compulsory peacetime military training. Anyone interested can get a copy by sending ten cents to the Commission at 1201 16th street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

# ALUMNI BULLETIN

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## PHILOSOPHY OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

This statement of philosophy was prepared several months ago by Secondary Principals and approved by the School Commissioners of the Baltimore Public Schools. It is reproduced here with the permission of Dr. Louis R. Burnett, Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education, Baltimore, Maryland. We are also informed that high school principals have been requested to arrange a daily program of physical activity for every student wherever the facilities and faculty are adequate.

### General

1. We believe in democracy in education which implies that education should offer to every pupil an equal opportunity to develop to the limit of his ability and to acquire those character-

istics which will make him a happy and useful citizen.

2. We believe that secondary education should aim to train students to do better the things they will do in after life and stimulate in them a desire to do better things.

3. We believe that the development of ethical character is an important aim of secondary education.

4. We believe that one of the cardinal principles of secondary education is the inculcation in every pupil of the desires and habits needed for the development of a clean mind in a strong body.

5. We believe that secondary education should develop those interests that lead to the worthy use of leisure time.

### Specific

1. Since provision for health education is one of the cardinal principles of general education, we believe that health education in all of its forms, including intramural and interscholastic athletics, should be sufficiently financed out of the tax budget to insure an adequate program in all schools.

2. We believe that competitive athletics, properly supervised, should be an essential part of health education. It helps develop and strengthen such qualities as loyalty, individual courage, co-operation, courtesy, and good sportsmanship.

3. We believe that competitive athletics, properly supervised, should be made available to all pupils in our secondary schools; that girls are entitled to the same opportunities as boys, and that boys and girls in mixed schools are entitled to the same opportunities as those in segregated schools.

4. Since intramural athletics may reach more pupils than interscholastic athletics, we believe that emphasis and stimuli should be provided for the further development of intramural competition.

5. We believe that interscholastic athletics should be used as an incentive



for the promotion of greater intramural participation.

6. Since the execution of a proper program of athletics can be accomplished only by a suitable personnel, we believe that the proper coaches for our pupils should be skilled in the techniques of physical education and coaching. They should be well schooled in the philosophy of education in general, and physical education in particular. We believe that coaches should be regarded as ethical character builders as well as body builders.

7. Since one of the aims of physical education is to strengthen the body, we believe that the participants should be well trained, properly equipped, and properly supervised. We believe also that suitable medical attention should be provided at all times and that contests should not be held under conditions that are inimical to health.

8. We believe that adequate facilities for the development of physical education should be provided by the city, that such facilities should be under the control of the Board of School Commissioners and that these facilities should be made available to all schools on an equal basis.

9. We believe that a standard load for each teacher should be established and that monetary payment should be authorized only for coaching services rendered in addition to a full load.

Note: In order to clarify (9), we wish to make the following statement which expresses the feeling of the Committee:

Since the coaching of certain interscholastic sports probably requires more nervous energy, presents more problems, and consumes more time than most school activities, the Committee believes that teachers who coach such sports should either be given a reduced teaching load or be paid for this service. Coaches of less strenuous activities should be paid an amount sufficient to cover any expenses incurred.

## LACK OF RECREATION

The crises that come in societies and nations are always due to a time lag between new developments and existing institutions. Organized societies of people are never living in the same epoch in all phases of their lives. Their institutions tend to become frozen in some pattern, while life itself assumes incompatible forms. . . .

In truth, the rise of juvenile delinquency must be attributed in large part to the rapid change taking place in the world, the instability of society as a result of it, and the inadequacy of previous institutions in the light of it. This was especially to be noted in the inadequacy of organized recreation for children and teen-agers. . . .

The theory, therefore, that the teenager goes home from school at three o'clock, with a free Saturday and spends his out-of-school time in healthful sports and creative play is a holdover of a simpler and less complex age. Literally millions of children do not. If they have the change they drift into movies; or with a pal, they hang around drug stores. Where parents can afford it, they send their children to private day or boarding schools, where afternoon recreation is organized and supervised. But the number of city parents who can thus provide for their children is extremely small, as is the number of city public schools which include organized recreation in out of school hours.

—Dorothy Thompson in "Recreation."

A boy, hearing that we are here to help others, asked: What are the others supposed to do?

A PROFESSOR is a man whose job is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

CYNIC: one who looks down on those above him.

## PERSONALS

## Appointments and Transfers

Clara Daus Reisner has been appointed teacher at the Winter elementary school in Cincinnati while Mildred Watcher has resigned.

William Pump has resigned from the Syracuse University and gone into rehabilitation work with the Army. He had the choice of three locations and chose Virginia. The work will begin after the end of the present school-year.

\* \* \*

## Weddings

Lillian Oppenheimer changed her name to Mrs. C. R. Winkler. They will make their home in San Antonio, but were traveling through Texas in early spring.

The marriage of Miss Julia Thelma Pigford and Captain Chester Lesniak of the Army Air Forces took place April 1 in Meridian, Miss., where they will have their home.

Simone Copin, whom we mentioned some time ago as having been married, is Mrs. Robert W. Kegg.

S/Sgt. Paul Bastian, home on a leave from the Army, was married April 22 to Ericka Tron in New York.

\* \* \*

## Births

Walter Silberhorn in San Diego became the proud father of Michael Henry September 17.

Captain and Mrs. C. H. Laymon (she was Betty Sullivan) announced the arrival of Elizabeth Ann on February 15 in Indianapolis.

Another baby girl, Mary Jane, arrived March 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rupert (Elizabeth Underwood) in Syracuse.

A boy arrived at the home of Frank Bosse in Cincinnati March 15 while his father is on the march in Germany.

The William Pumps in Syracuse were made happy by the arrival of a little girl in September.

A son, Frank Peter, was born to Irma Klafs Matzer in Chicago in March.

William Gross is now teaching at West Junior High School in Kansas City.

Nanon Roddewig has recovered from her arthritis attack and is back in the Chicago schools.

Florence Koenig (Mrs. Arthur Melick) of Reading, Pa., visited at Normal College February 26.

Ruth Anna Frasier will attend the summer session at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Coleman Kortner is taking a course in radio and has already succeeded in making silent radios speak.

One of the new home owners among the Alumni is Fred J. Bifano, instructor of the Davenport Turners.

Harvey Lecollier is working as hard as ever on his two jobs at the high school and the McKeesport Turners.

Janet Funke Morris (Mrs. J. Harold) is kept busy these days substituting in the high schools of Kansas City.

After recuperating for several months in California, Edward Krueck is back on the job in the Cincinnati schools.

Supervision practice apparently is Harry Dippold's special worry; he has sent out a questionnaire about it.

Bill Streit, director in the Cincinnati public schools, has been elected president of the Schoolmasters Bowling League.

Taking advantage of the fine weather during spring vacation, Minnie Wassermann Braker spent the week on her farm in Wisconsin.

The Silver Beaver, the highest award for a voluntary leader, was given to Robert Pegel by the Chicago Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America.

Martha Washburn Kaiser, lieutenant in the Marine Corps Women Reserve, stopped off in Indianapolis February 9 on her way to North Carolina.

When Billie Williams Westmoreland (Mrs. Charles R.) of Kansas City recently visited her home in Evansville, Indiana, she had the pleasure of seeing these graduates of A. G. U.: Agnes McConnell (Mrs. Lester Bereau), Sara Mar-

garet Blackwell (Mrs. Chappell), Eleanor Cornick Denny, and Gladys Weinsheimer, instructor in physical education at Central High School.

A course of study in Physical Education is being prepared for the Ohio schools. Wm. K. Streit has been named chairman for the committee for grades 7-12.

Edward Funke, in New Holstein, Wisconsin, gave his 58th annual exhibition on April 28. He will hold out for another two years and complete sixty years of instruction.

For recognized work in the specialized field of orthopedic surgery, Dr. Clarence V. Betzner has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

Reluctantly, Geraldine Krueger Hull has taken a leave of absence from the Cleveland schools to be with her husband who since his return from duty across sea is an instructor navigator in California.

Gertrude Schlichter Tindall (Mrs. Clyde L.) is now Registrar of the Kansas City Girl Scout Council. She also is Purchasing Agent for food served at the Snack Bar at Tepee Town, the Teen-Age town of Southwest High School.

One of Louis Zinsmeister's daughters, Cecelia, was married last summer to a service man whom she met while attending the University of Wisconsin, and another, Marie, is a city health nurse working in the Milwaukee schools.

Riding on a bus in Pittsburgh, Gretchen Lecollier met Martha Gable of Philadelphia who was on her way to give a talk at the Mt. Lebanon high school. It seems that Normal College Alumni just can't avoid meeting unexpectedly.

Captain Elsie Kuraner, U. S. Army, was called to her home in Leavenworth, Kansas, recently because of the death of her father. Captain Kuraner is head of the Physiotherapy Department at Brook General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Adele Martens Duffie (Mrs. M. Carl) is President-elect of the Parent-Teacher Association of Border Star Elementary School in Kansas City, Missouri. She also serves at the Snack Bar at Tepee Town, the Teen-Age club of Southwest High School.

Thinking that the school-year 1944-45 would end soon, Gertrude Duehring Dickman in Chicago sent Alumni dues for 1945-46 also. But Emma Sollberger (Mrs. Wm. A. Johnson) in Jacksonville, Ill., went her one better by paying dues through 1950.

Valetta Bachmann, of Cambridge City, Indiana, has been awarded one of the scholarships offered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Nine applicants from Indiana were among the 458 who want to take the physical therapy program, but Miss Bachmann was the first from the state to be accepted.

After graduation from the 1895 class in Milwaukee under Brosius, Henry G. Vorsheim taught Physical Education in Austin high school in Chicago, but switched to teaching modern languages, which position he held for 26 years. Eight years ago he was pensioned and has now returned to southern California where he spent his youth.

Chauncey Linhart has resigned from his war-time factory job because his coaching load at Roosevelt high school in St. Louis became too heavy for him. He is coaching swimming and teaching a few gymnasium classes. His boys won the city and state championships last year, but his team has been weakened by enlistments in the armed services.

To meet some of the requirements for awards, students of Ruth Anna Frasier, Northeast Junior High School, have enjoyed four private sessions each in ice and roller skating at the Pla-Mor, Kansas City's largest recreation center. Some of the other activities throughout the year conducted at the school have been soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming and aerial darts.

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"It is always a treat to receive the Alumni Bulletin," writes Walter Scherbaum from Philadelphia. "Much water has gone under the bridge since I left the College in 1926. This year I finish my sixteenth year at Temple University and also my third year in the active pastorate. Between the two jobs and teaching at the Oak Lane Country Day School, I am kept quite busy." Walter is minister of the Ellisburg Community Baptist Church in Erlton, N. J.

The high school women physical education teachers of Kansas City public schools have adopted a new intra-mural record card. This card gives a complete record of intra-mural participation for a student. If a student transfers to another school, the card is sent to the physical education teacher of the school. In the four years of high school participation, it is possible for a student to achieve three awards. The awards for each high school are uniform in size, but varying in color and the initial letter of the school.

John M. Stocker, past president of the Buffalo Turners and of the Western New York district, has been appointed regional director of the American Turners. His region includes Western New York and Lake Erie districts. John writes: "I was not brought up in a Turner society. Influenced by Martin Trieb who taught in my high school in Sacramento before he accepted the position of assistant director of Physical Education in Los Angeles, I went to Normal College in Indianapolis, a long way from California. The inspiration re-

ceived from instructors in the College and the association with the idealistic and sincere men connected with the Turner movement, converted me to Turnerism. I accepted a position in the Buffalo schools supervised by Carl H. Burkhardt and Gene Hofmeister and with the contact with over one hundred Normal College graduates my education continued. Naturally, I gravitated to the Buffalo Turners where Mrs. Stocker (Margery Wood) and I have found ourselves involved in society, district and national activities. We now have Turner friends from coast to coast. I am happy and proud to have had the opportunity for a full education for my chosen work and feel I am in a position now to repay in a small way for the benefits received."

#### STUDENTS WANTED

Again we appeal to the Alumni to interest their students in the Normal College. Enrollment has been small all through the war years which is to be expected with the men going into service almost as soon as they leave high school and women finding well-paying employment. However, this situation will undoubtedly soon change. It will be of advantage to young women planning to enter our profession to do so now so that they will be ready to take positions in a few years. With the accelerated program at Indiana University, students may complete the eight semesters in a little over three years. As far as the thoroughness of training at Normal College is concerned, we need not dwell on this is an appeal to the Alumni.