

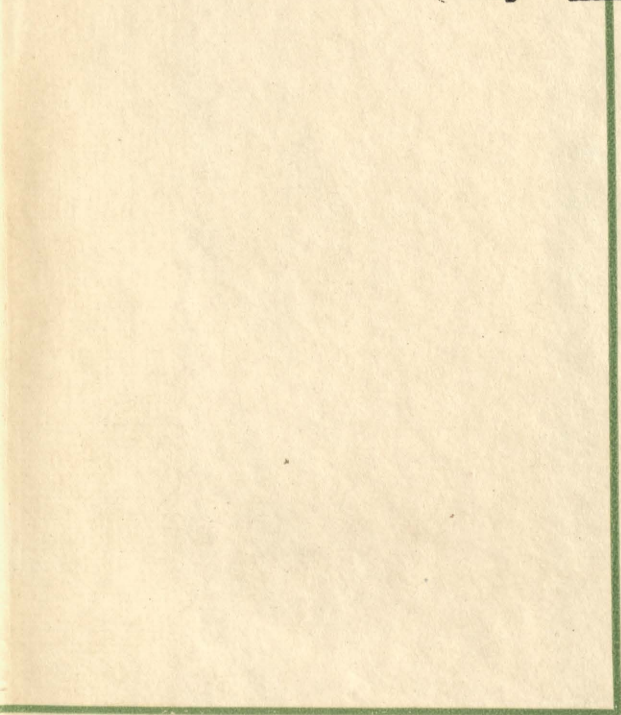
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1932

Emil Rath



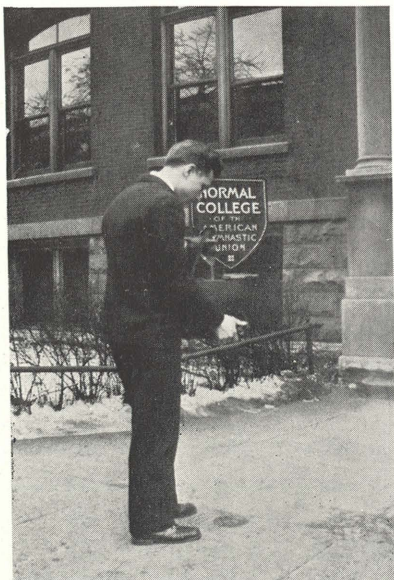


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1932

ASSEMBLED AND PUBLISHED
BY THE
SOPHMORE CLASS



Foreword

As the camera is focused, then clicked to make indelible some happy scene; so the Gymnast has been focused on school activities, then clicked to picture forever, those momentous happenings of this school year.

And in the future should it, like the family album, be taken down, dusted off, and opened to disclose some forgotten pal or scene, and thus to start that roll of memory films to picturing student life once more, to take us back to Normal once again, then our task will have been a worthwhile one, our effort—not in vain.

"The Staff of 1932."



CURT TOLL

Dedication

As a staunch supporter of physical education for children and adults; as a pioneer teacher in physical education in Indianapolis; as a alumnae of the Normal College; as the treasurer of the Alumni Association for twenty-five years; Mr. Curt Toll truly deserves recognition for his efforts in physical education.

It is with a deep feeling of appreciation that we, the members of the Sophomore class and of the Gymnast staff, respectfully dedicate the Gymnast of 1932 to

MR. CURT TOLL



WILLIAM A. OCKER, M. D.

In Memory of Dr. W. A. Ocker

The sudden death of Dr. William A. Ocker, Director of Physical Education in the Indianapolis Public Schools, and lecturer in the Normal College A. G. U., occurred on Friday afternoon, November 13, in his office at school headquarters, the cause being heart failure.

Dr. Ocker was born on February 7, 1870, in Washington, Mo. He received his early education in the public schools of St. Louis. He also made an extensive study of music and became an accomplished pianist. On completing his high school course, he entered the Normal College of Gymnastics, then located at Milwaukee, and graduated in 1892. He then taught physical education at Hughes High School in Cincinnati, until June 1900. In 1897, he was graduated from the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, having attended late afternoon and evening classes while teaching at Hughes.

After a business experience of ten years in St. Louis, and teaching two years in the Soldan High School of that city, Dr. Ocker accepted the position of Director of Physical Training and Hygiene in the Indianapolis schools in 1912. In addition to his regular duties, he also had charge of the safety program until September 1931. He wrote two books for publication, and finished a new syllabus of physical education on the night before he died.

For a period of nineteen years, Dr. Ocker lectured at the Normal College. He also made contacts with the many students through their practice teaching in the city schools. His genial personality, his thorough knowledge of his subject, and his abounding faith in the value of physical education, made him an inspiring teacher, and his sudden death brought grief to his many admirers among the faculty and students of the Normal College.

The tribute paid him by Paul Stetson, Superintendent of the Indianapolis Schools, emphasized traits of character that were seen in Dr. Ocker by all who knew him: "He believed thoroughly and sincerely in our public school system and the department which he directed. This enthusiasm was evident to all. Nothing was allowed to prevent him from performing his tasks."

Dr. Ocker believed in physical education and made a lasting tribute to it.

William N. Otto.



GERHARDT HAASE

In Memory of Gerhardt Haase

It is with the deepest feeling that we record the passing of a true classmate, Gerhardt Haase. His death was the result of a most unfortunate accident which occurred while he was performing on a piece of apparatus.

Mr. Haase was a member of the class of 1927, and had returned to complete his work for a degree. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

His genial personality, his strength of character, his sincerity, his attitude toward his fellowmen, are well-expressed by the thoughts of a close student associate of Mr. Haase:

"His memory must remain with us as an ideal upon a pedestal. His deeds must feed the fire of inspiration as we travel the road of Destiny. His character shall add to the spirituality of each one of us as we see the picture of our classmate, "Gerhardt Haase". Men who sacrifice material happiness to gain knowledge and to press onward to earthly success, only to be cut down by Fate, walk in paths higher than the common one. May the courage of Gerhardt Haase be a monument in heaven to the body that lies asleep on earth. When we leave classmates, take back this monument in your hearts. Take it over the roads and highways that brought us together in life. Let us forget the cause of his death, and remember how he lived in life, as only a true gymnast can live—a clean and full life.

To the little daughter left in a beautiful world, may her father's strength be given unto her as the years pass, on pages of the story we know as Life. May she grow into that splendid womanhood which her father would have wanted her to.

May the mother of this little girl be given strength spiritually to bear her sorrow until years shall obliterate this sorrow, until her life is only moments of sunshine and joy.

As strong men passed and lived on the pages of history; as courageous women passed and became makers of nations; so Gerhardt Haase has passed, but will live among us in the halls of Normal College. This is our message to those who loved and respected him."

Raymond Lynn.

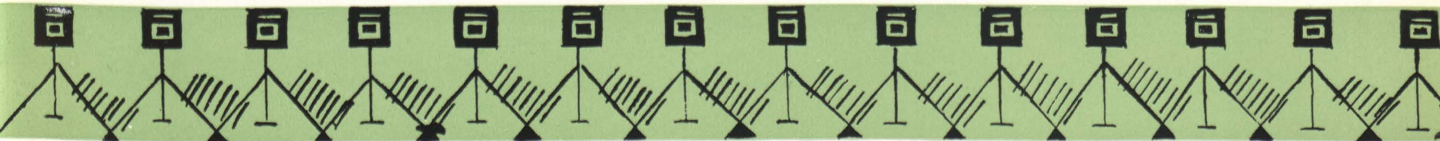
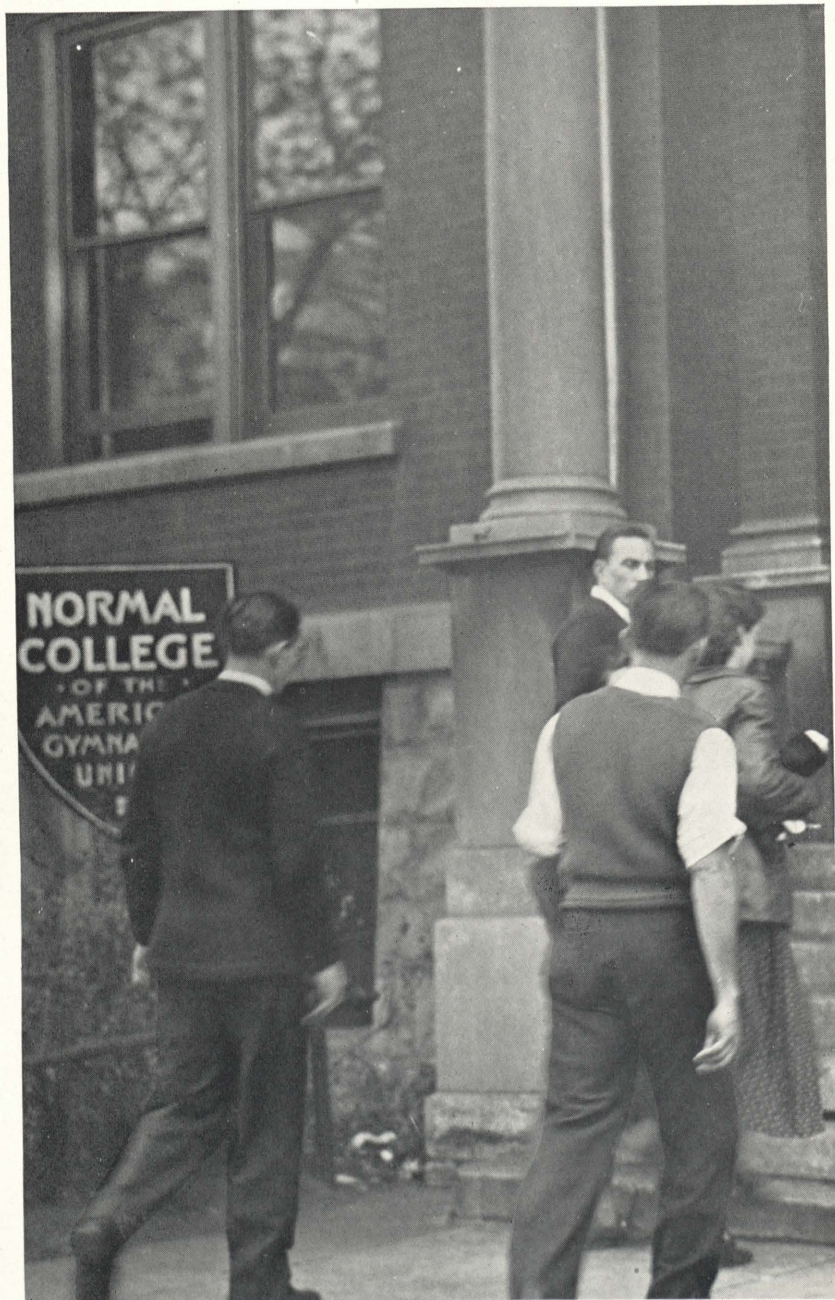
ALMA MATER

*Dear Alma Mater mine,
School of high endeavor;
May your ideals so fine
Be our guide forever.*

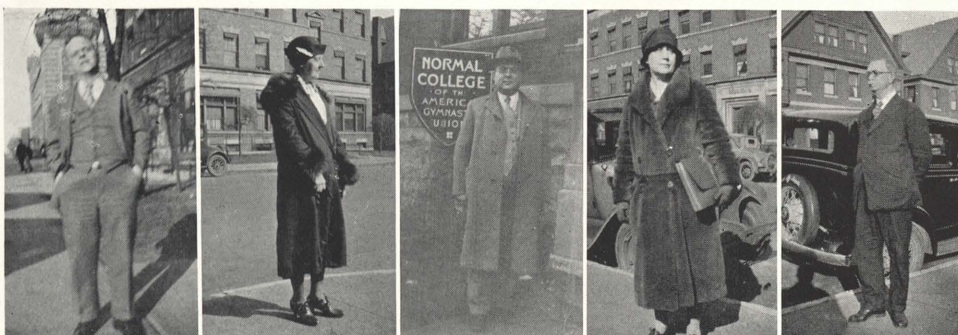
*May the light of your noble name,
Lead us unto the road of Fame;
Help us win in Life's earnest game;
Our hearts will e'er be true—
Red and White, to you.*



School



"College is the Supreme Privilege of Youth"



J. MOFFAT

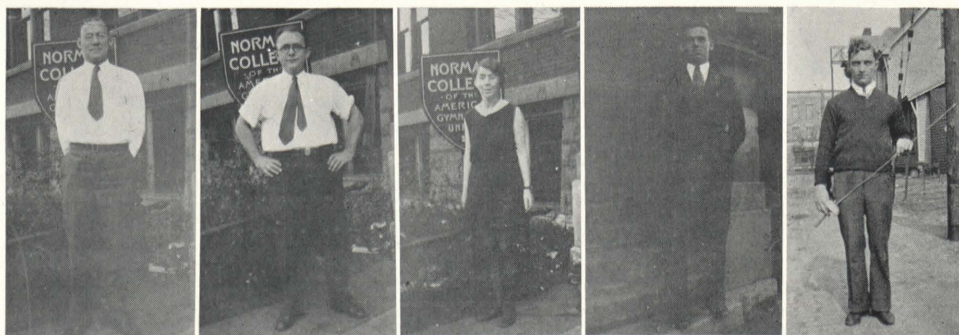
A. LOCKE

W. OTTO

E. BOPP

E. MUELLER

EDWIN KIME, M.D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
 J. WM. HOFMANN, M.D., Professor of Physiology.
 THURMAN B. RICE, A.M., M.D., Professor of Hygiene.
 WM. E. GABE, A.B., M.D., Professor of Experimental Physiology.
 HAROLD TRUSLER, A.B., M.D., Lecturer on Histology.
 JANE KETCHAM, A.B., M.D., Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene of Sex.
 JOHN GRAVES, A.B., M.D., Assistant Professor of Physiology.
 GUY SHADINGER, Ph.B., Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.
 A. B. CARLILE, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Education.
 TOLBERT REAVIS, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Sociology.
 EMMETT RICE, A.M., Lecturer on Anthropology and History of Education.
 WM. OTTO, A.M., Professor of English.
 JOHN MOFFAT, A.M., Professor of English.
 ANNE LOCKE, A.B.; Assistant Professor of English.
 EMIL RINSCH, A.M.; Instructor in Education and Language; College Credit Examiner.
 EUGENE MUELLER, Professor of German.
 EMMA BOPP, Assistant Professor of German.
 R. C. CRAIG, Lecturer on Art in Physical Education.
 PAUL D. HINKLE, B.S.; Instructor in Football, Basketball, Baseball.
 GEORGE LIPPS, G. G.; Instructor in Physical Education and Dancing.
 MORRIS NEU, B.P.E., Instructor in Boxing and Wrestling.
 CHARLES HERTLER, Instructor in Fencing.



G. LIPPS

E. SENKEWITZ

C. HESTER

M. NEU

C. HERTLER



The Organization Behind Normal

BY EARNEST SENKEWITZ

The American Turnerbund, to quote from its basic principles, is a federation of Turner Societies in the United States of America, organized to promote physical education and disseminate rational ideas, in order to advance the health, happiness, prosperity and progress of mankind.

The fundamental principles of the organization are observed and adhered to by every individual in all the member societies; as a perusal of a summary of its history will prove. All local and national officers of the American Turnerbund and its member societies are particularly fitted to further its ideals in every manner and have invariably done so.

The American Turnerbund also, is true to its colors in supporting financially and personally, a Normal College for the training of teachers of physical education. This Normal College, our own Alma Mater, located at Indianapolis, Indiana, is a co-educational institution, and has graduated over nine hundred individuals, incomparably trained to lead in physical education and to prove by example and precept the worth of the fundamental principles of our parent organization.

It is manifestly impossible to repeat any of the history of the Normal College or the American Turnerbund in this space. Suffice it to say that these organizations have always been dependent one upon the other. Without the existence of one the other would lose most of its infinite worth.

The students of the Normal College have always realized the importance of a staunch adherence to the principles of the Turnerbund. They realize that the Normal College and the American Turnerbund, in order to exist and continue to constructively influence individuals and institutions of the present day, must have whole-hearted support in every sense of the word. The Normal College students unreservedly pledge this support, and further pledge their supreme efforts toward a full realization of all the ideas embodied in that incomparable document, "The Fundamental Principles of the American Turnerbund."

Cross-Roads of Life

by FRANK H. BOSSE '32

We, of the Senior class, have now advanced to that station of our life where a most appropriate term may be used, the cross-roads. We hope that we have the necessary insight and innate potentialities to decide upon the correct road of life.

Success, which is our ultimate goal, depends upon four main trails; knowledge, ambition, tenacity, and character.

Standing at the cross-roads we pause to look back on a road well-traveled, to consider what has passed and what is to come. We hope we have acquired the knowledge which will aid us to continue onward to the long rugged road of success. We hope that the knowledge we have obtained will enable us to withstand the difficulties of life that we may encounter. With the achievements we have now attained, we are determined to continue our earnest workings, and look forward to progress which may only be reached through the second important trail to success—ambition.

We highly appreciate the sincerity and untiring efforts of our professors who have aided us in securing our attainment. In this alone, our ambitions cannot help being uplifted. The time and years of study they have spent in reaching the goal should spur us onward. Their goal was reached only through their unlimited ambition and "stick-to-itiveness."

With our knowledge and ambition we cannot progress without the third trail—tenacity. For four years we have faced our motto "If it can be done, we can do it". Now is the time to face it without aid and only can it be done by our willingness to stay on the road of trial and error.

It is not only necessary that we have knowledge, ambition, and tenacity but we must include also the trail of character. Throughout the life of any individual this trait or characteristic is observed by others to the nth degree. To develop character, we must have a "Sound Mind in a Sound Body". Together with this we must include all traits of mental, moral and social behavior.

We may consider these four trails as leading to two well-trodden roads of life. It is for us to decide whether or not to take the long, treacherous and narrow road to success or the short, well-paved and inviting road of destruction and mediocracy.

As the time approaches for us to leave Alma Mater, the thought looms before us—can we withstand the hardships of success or will we follow the trail of least resistance and fail?



VALETTA BACHMAN (*Bachy*)

Cambridge City, Indiana

Pres. House Committee '31; Hockey '29; Soccer '30; Fieldball '29; Baseball '30; Basketball '31.

FRANK H. BOSSE (*Chick*)

ΦEK

Cincinnati, Ohio

Baseball '29, '30, '31; V.-P. Student Council '31; Class Secretary '32.

HENRY A. DeNIES

Manchester, New Hampshire

Track '32; Baseball '32.

ROBERT F. FLANEGAN (*Bob*)

Los Angeles, California

Volleyball '29, '30, '31, '32; Athletic Board '31, '32; Gym Team '29, '30, '31, '32; Fencing '29, '30, '31; Track '29, '30, '31; Tumbling '30; Soccer '30, '31.

PAUL EARNEST (*Jingles*)
ΦΕΚ

Altoona, Pa.

Track '31, '32; Football '30, '31; Interclass
Soccer, Wrestling, Basketball '30, '31.

GEORGE GEOGHAN (*Joe*)
ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York

Track '29; Swimming '29; Social Committee
All-Student Association '32.

MAXINE HEACOCK (*Mac*)

Dublin, Indiana

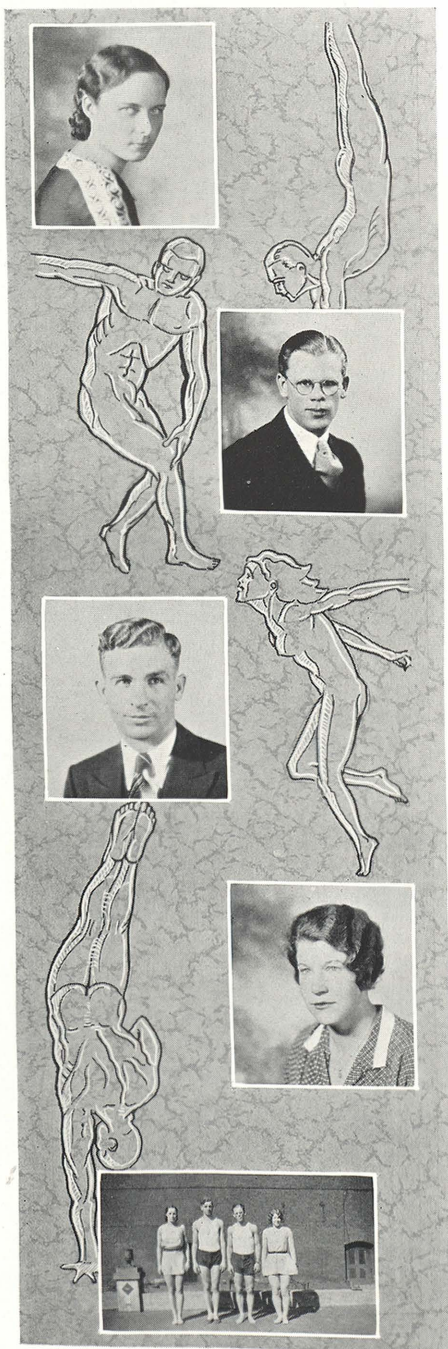
Athletic Board '31, '32; Student Council '32;
Class Vice-President '31, '32; All-Student
Association Social Committee '31; Fieldball
'29; Soccer '30; Baseball '30; Hockey '29;
Basketball '31.

CHARLES HERTLER (*Cholly*)
ΦΕΚ

Philadelphia, Pa.

Class President '29; Gymnast Editor '30;
Athletic Board '32; Manager Gym Team
'30; Pan-Hellenic Council '30; Vice-Presi-
dent ΦΕΚ '29, President '30; Student Coun-
cil President '32; Instructor in Fencing '30.





GERALDINE HOWER (*Jerry*)
ΔΨΚ

Decatur, Indiana

President ΔΨΚ '32; President Student Council '32; V.Pres. All-Student Association '32; Hockey '29; Basketball '30; Soccer '30; Fieldball '31.

ALVIN KREMZIER (*Al*)
ΦΕΚ

Schenectady, New York

Athletic Board '30; Sec.-Treas. All-Student Association '30; Baseball '31, '32, Manager '31; Secretary ΦΕΚ '30, President '31; Pan-Hellenic Council '31; Jargon '31.

HAROLD L. ODEN
ΦΕΚ

Chicago, Illinois

Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32; Baseball '29, '30; Volleyball '30; Interclass Baseball Champs '30; Class Treasurer '30, '31, '32.

JEAN PETERSON (*Pete*)
ΦΔΠ

Knox, Pa.

Student Council '29, '30; Baseball '30; Cor. Secretary ΦΔΠ '30, Chaplain '32.

CLARENCE POWERS
ΦΕΚ

St. Louis, Mo.
Historian and Editor ΦΕΚ '32.

EVELYN C. SACKETT
ΔΨΚ

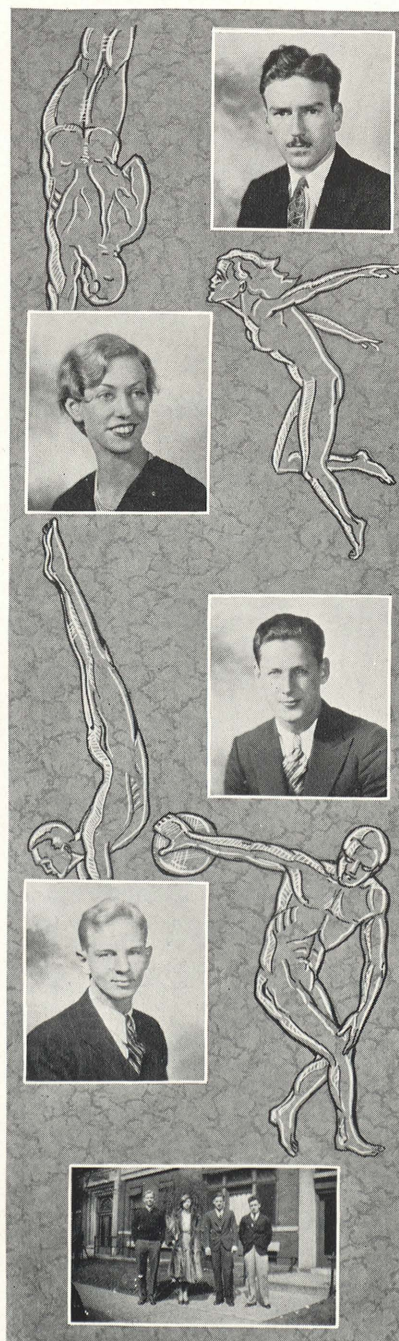
New York City
President ΔΨΚ '31 Chaplain '32; Pan-Hellenic Council '31, '32.

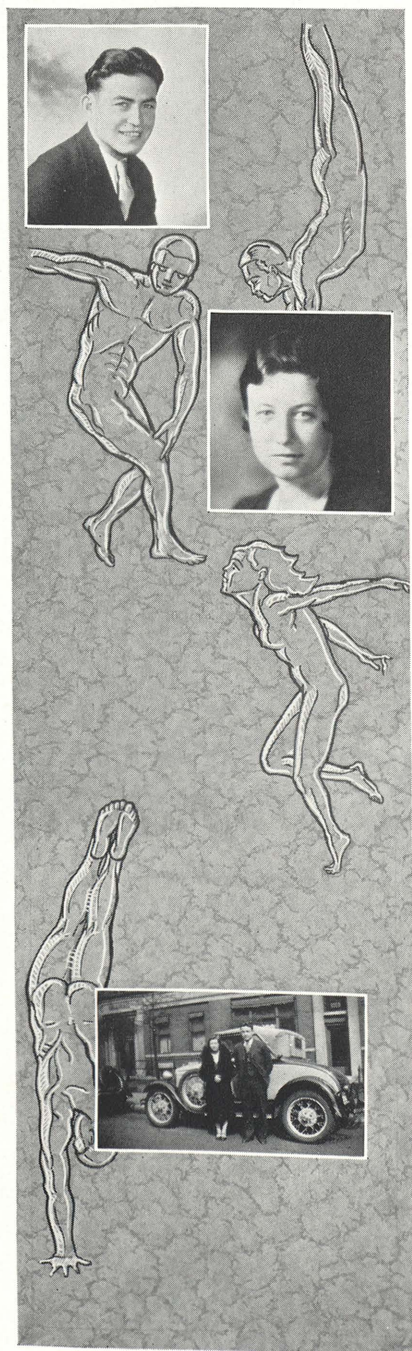
WILLIAM A. SCHAEFER (Bill)
ΦΕΚ

Chicago, Illinois.
Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32; Volleyball '30, '31; Interclass Speedball and Baseball '29; Sergeant-at-Arms ΦΕΚ '29; Treasurer ΦΕΚ '30; Chairman Entertainment Committee '30; Class President '32.

CHARLES SCHEITLIN (Whitey)
ΦΕΚ

St. Louis, Missouri
Track Team '31, '32; Gym Team '29, '30, '31, '32; Volleyball '29, '30, '31, '32; Tennis '30, '31.





RUDOLPH SCHREIBER (*Rudy*)
ΦΕΚ

Cleveland, Ohio

Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32; Student Council '30, Pres. '31; House Manager and Steward ΦΕΚ '29, '30, '31; Treasurer ΦΕΚ '31; Business Manager Gymnast '30.

HENRIETTA ZIMMERMAN (*Zimmie*)
ΦΔΠ

Dayton, Ohio.

Student Council '29, '30, '32; All-Student Association '30, V.-President '31; Class Vice-President '30; President ΦΔΠ '29, '30, '31; Hockey '28; Fieldball '29; Baseball '30; Basketball '31.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ARTHUR WERDER
<i>Vice-President</i>	BERNICE HOPPE
<i>Secretary</i>	ANGELA MARGARET TRIPI
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH STATZ
<i>Sergeant</i>	CHESTER D'AMATO
<i>Colors</i>	PURPLE AND GREY
<i>Flower</i>	FLANDERS POPPY
<i>Motto</i>	KNOW THY OPPORTUNITY

Great was our consternation upon returning to Normal last fall to find twenty-seven Juniors back. Since that time one of our class-mates has passed away, we mourn his loss and send our deepest sympathy to his widow, Mrs. Gerhardt Haase.

Due to the small membership in both Junior and Senior classes, it was found advantageous to handle both groups as one. Our work together was very pleasant and of great value to us.

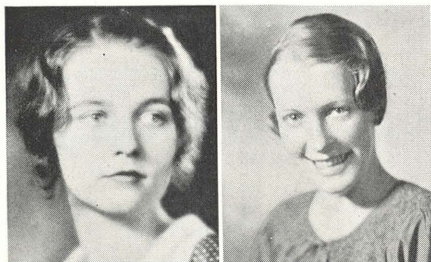
The first occasion for a showing of our ability was at Homecoming. It was at this time that we presented an exhibition involving tumbling, free exercise, apparatus work, and different forms of dancing.

Through the interest of Dr. Gabe, we were able to witness an autopsy at the Medical College. This took place just before the time for Christmas vacation. The autopsy was quite interesting, and nauseating (for the women) as well.

Some time later, on March 25, we had a Junior entertainment which as usual proved a big success.

Now we are looking forward to the biggest event of our college life "graduation". It is a rare occasion of gladness mingled with sadness when thoughts of leaving our pals and our Alma Mater come upon us.

The Junior class will wear caps and gowns, a tone somewhat lighter than that of the Senior class. We hope to live up to our motto—"Know Thy Opportunity", so good luck to all—old grads of Normal and every other graduate.



RUTH E. BACHMAN (*Bachy*)

ΦΔΠ

Philadelphia, Pa.

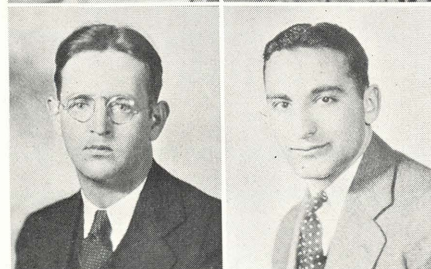
Secretary of Class '30; Student Council '30, '31;
Treasurer ΦΔΠ '31; President ΦΔΠ '32; Gymnast
Staff '31; Hockey '31; Basketball '31; Baseball '30.

RUTH BOHON

ΔΨΚ

Louisville, Ky.

Corresp. Sec. ΔΨΚ '30, '31; Gymnast Staff '30, '31.



JOHN CANDEE

ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York

Soccer '31; Football '31, '32; Tennis '32; Track '32;
Baseball '31, '32.

CHESTER J. D'AMATO (*Rudy*)

ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York

Class Sergeant '32.



CARLTON FLYNN

Buffalo, New York

Football '29; Soccer '30; Lgt. wt. Boxing Champ.
'30; Welter wt. Boxing Champ. '30.

GERHARDT HAASE

ΦΕΚ

Fitchbury, Massachusetts

Gym Team '32.



MARION HICKEY (*Hick*)

ΔΨΚ

Altoona, Pa.

Corres. Sec. ΔΨΚ '32; Class Secretary '29; All-Stu-
dent Ass'n Budget Committee '32; Hockey '31;
Soccer '31; Baseball '30; Basketball '31; Fieldball
'30.

IOMA JEAN HODSON

ΦΔΠ

Indianapolis, Ind.

Historian ΦΔΠ '30, '31; Fieldball '31.



BERNICE HOPPE (*Bunny*)

ΔΨΚ

Milwaukee, Wis.

Gymnast Staff '31; Sergeant at Arms ΔΨΚ '31; Foil
Reporter ΔΨΚ '32; V. P. Class '32; Hockey '31.

LOUIS C. JURINCH

St. Louis, Missouri.

Tennis '32; Track '32.

CARL E. KLAFS

ΦΕΚ

Chicago, Illinois.
Track '30, '31, '32; Gym Team '31, '32.

NORMAN KREUTER (*Stubby*)

ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York.
President All-Student Ass'n '32; Secretary Student Council '31; Guide ΦΕΚ '30; Vice-President ΦΕΚ '31; Treasurer Athletic Board '32; Baseball '32.

HAROLD KUNZ

ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York.

DOROTHY MARTIN (*Martie*)

Decatur, Illinois.

RANDOLPH MINEO (*Murph*)

ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York.
Basketball '30, '31, '32; Baseball '30, '31, '32; Sergeant at arms '30; Sergeant at arms ΦΕΚ '30; Guide ΦΕΚ '31.

ROBERT MORGAN (*Bob*)

ΦΕΚ

Cincinnati, Ohio.
Baseball '30, '31, '32; Fencing '31, '32.

DAVID J. NEVINS (*Jack*)

ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York.
Sergeant at arms ΦΕΚ '31; Track '31.

LEONARD PIELMEIER (*Little Dean*)

ΦΕΚ

Altoona, Pa.
Business Manager Gymnast '31; Tennis '31, '32; Tumbling '30; Track '32; Athletic Board '31, '32; Student Council '31.

FREDERIC A. PLAG

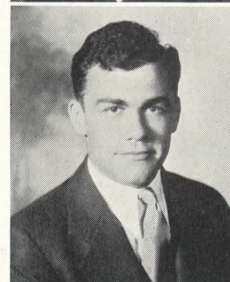
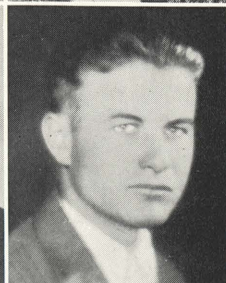
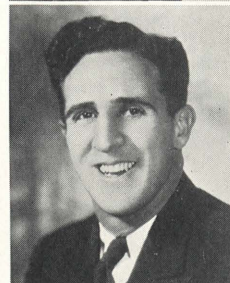
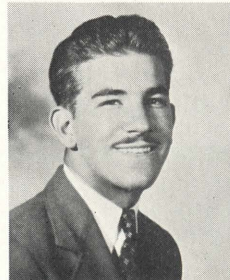
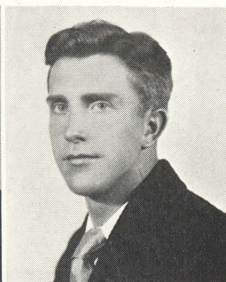
ΦΕΚ

St. Louis, Missouri.
Secretary '31, House Manager '32; St. Louis Club, Basketball Manager '32.

DOROTHY RATH

ΔΨΚ

Indianapolis, Indiana
Class Vice-President '29; Chaplain ΔΨΚ '31; Sec'y All-Student Ass'n '32; Social Committee '31; Hockey '31; Baseball '29; Fieldball '31; Basketball '30; Soccer '30.





OLIVE SCHNEIDER (*Ollie*)
Clinton, Mass.

RUTH SHIMER
ΦΔΠ

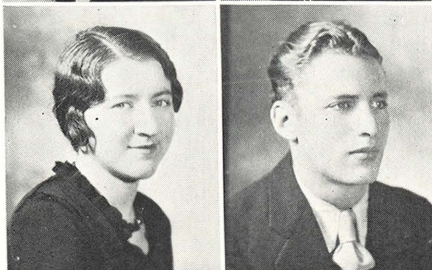
Wanamaker, Indiana
Rec. Sec'y ΦΔΠ '31, '32; Student Council '32;
Baseball '30; Soccer '30; Basketball '30; Fieldball
'31; Hockey '31.



THELMA SIMMONS
ΔΨΚ
Indianapolis, Indiana.
Treasurer ΔΨΚ '32.

JOSEPH W. STATZ
ΦΕΚ

Indianapolis, Indiana.
Class Treasurer '32; Fencing '31, '32.



GRACE STEPHAN
ΦΔΠ
Buffalo, New York.
Sergeant at arms, ΦΔΠ '31.

EDWARD G. STURNI, JR.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

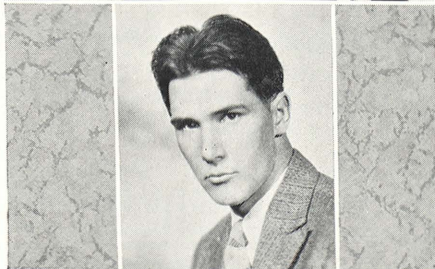
Gym Team '30, '31, '32; Tumbling Team '30, '31;
Volley-ball '30, '31, '32; Swimming '32; Class
Sergeant at arms '30; Class Football, Soccer, Bas-
ketball.



ANGELA M. TRIPI
ΦΔΠ
Buffalo, New York.
Class Secretary '32; Sergeant at arms ΦΔΠ '32;
Baseball '30; Fieldball '31; Soccer '30; Hockey '31;
Basketball '31.

ARTHUR A. WERDER
ΦΕΚ

St. Louis, Missouri.
Student Council '32; Guide ΦΕΚ '32; Class Presi-
dent '32; Swimming Team Capt. '32; Track '31, '32;
Scholarship Club '32; Wrestling '30.



THOMAS D. WOODS
Indianapolis, Indiana.
Basketball '31; Inter-class Football and Basket-
ball '31.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS:

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM KLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	IRENE SCHREIBER
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILMER BOARDMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	SHIRLEY PETERSON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JACK BLOOM
<i>Class Colors</i>	CRIMSON AND GREY
<i>Flower</i>	SWEET PEA
<i>Motto</i>	ROWING, NOT DRIFTING

Three months of summer vacation is altogether too long a time to separate friends. This is one fact that the Sophomore class found to be all too true. We greeted our classmates and N. A. G. U. like long lost friends in September. Programs were copied and work was started eagerly. We proved last year our motto—"Rowing, not Drifting", and we intended to uphold it this year.

Remembering the feeling of strangeness which we had had on our arrival in Indianapolis for the first time, we endeavored to make the Freshmen feel as much at home as possible. Incidentally, we enjoyed initiating the yearlings, and they too, being good sports, enjoyed the hazing.

Work followed closely on the heels of everyone—where was that leisure time the Dean was always referring to? Floor classes—what groans we suffered until we were back into "shape" again! By the time Thanksgiving arrived, we were all ready to do our bit of exhibiting. The reception of the dances by the Sophomores made us just a bit proud.

How well we will remember the good times at the dances, the hockey, football, and basketball games, and the thrill of Christmas vacation. Back to school again only to experience the anxiety of final exams. The second semester introduced practice-teaching. It felt nice to have a real class respond to our commands.

Through the kindness of Dr. Spath, our class was given the opportunity of visiting the Lilly Biological Laboratories. Our guide was interesting and pleasant. The trip brought out many facts that were of great value to a physiology class. The girls made a new discovery when they came to the guinea pig section—but we'd rather keep it a secret.

The time to go to camp will soon arrive. The very thought of Camp Brosius brings joy to the hearts of our classmates, and a bit of sadness too, that it will be our last time at the summer home we all love. Last year we were among the first to live in the cabins. All worry of having a tent blown away over night, or of a leaky roof was gone.

To the Freshmen—we leave the name "Sophomore"—may you have as many pleasant times during your second year as we have had.

To the Juniors—we are about to follow in your steps—we hope to experience as many joys as you have had during the last year. May we keep intact the traditions of "Junior" as you have.



CONSTANCE APOSTOL

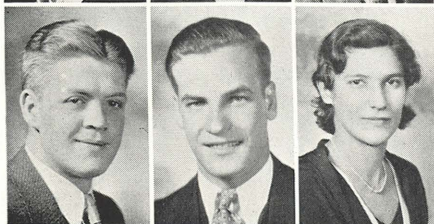
ANNE BARNES



CLIFFORD BARNES

FRED BIFANO

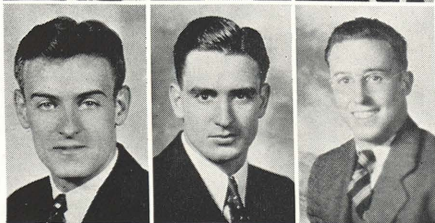
FRANK BILD



JACK BLOOM

WILMER BOARDMAN

MILDRED CHACONA



CARL DANNENFELDT

KENNETH DEETER

HERMAN EAKIN



GEORGE FARKAS

VIRGINIA FOX

ARTHUR GORDON



DOROTHY HEWITSON

ALMA HILMER

WILLIAM KLIER

LILLIAN KOENIG



WILLIAM KULTZOW

HILDEGARD KUMMER

HUBERT LEE



RAY LYNN

ALBERT MANN

FREDERICK MARTIN



BEATRICE MASSMAN

JOHN McKAY

BRADLEY MENIG



THELMA MEYER

PETER MUTO

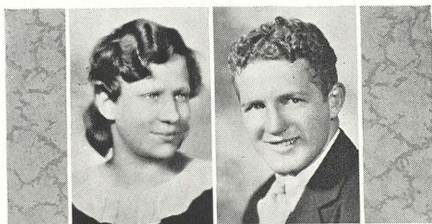
ARNOLD NELSON



STEPHAN PARR

ALICE PERRINE





SHIRLEY PETERSON

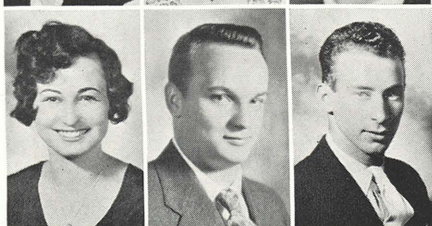
FRANK PRYBYLSKI



AGNES RAPP

ELEANOR RICHWINE

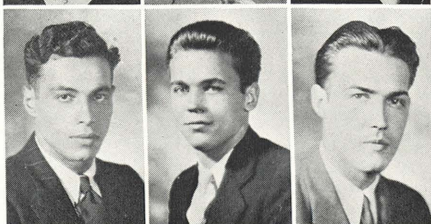
JOHN SAMONSKY



IRENE SCHREIBER

WILLIAM SHURGOT

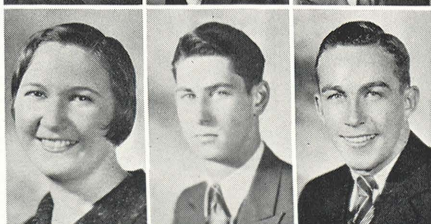
ROGER SIEBENTHALER



PAUL SMALDONE

HAROLD SNYDER

HERBERT SNYDER



MARGERY SWART

WILLIAM TREICHLER

KENNETH WALKER



ROBERT YOKE

ELIAS ZUK

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS:

<i>President</i>	CHAUNCY LINHART
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELMIRA SIMPSON
<i>Secretary</i>	THELMA BERRY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALFRED EBERHART
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	EARL VORNHEDER
<i>Color</i>	GREEN AND SILVER
<i>Flower</i>	THE THISTLE
<i>Motto</i>	NOT FINISHED JUST BEGUN

Now that the end of the year is near, the Freshmen are patting themselves on the back for their various accomplishments. You would be surprised at the variety of knowledge they have acquired. Mr. Chauncy Linhart, Class President, has learned how to conduct meetings. Of course he has learned other things too numerous to mention. Miss Elmira Simpson, Vice-President, has helped at all the meetings. Mr. Alfred Eberhardt, (Al pronounces it Ebah-haht) our Treasurer has learned that if one wishes to collect money, one must have either a large amount of influence or a club. Miss Thelma Berry, Class Sec'y., hopes that her minutes show an improvement.

Among other knowledge, the Dormitory girls learned how to gracefully submit to a tubbing. They also have had practical experience in bed-making. Needless to say during initiation the Freshmen were temporarily humbled. Songs varied and humiliating flourished at this stage of the school year.

At the "Home-Coming" exhibition, the "Freshies" displayed their rhythmic abilities, by performing activities suitable for lower grades.

Then came Christmas Vacation!—Even the usual pre-vacation tests could not dampen our spirits. Those who lived in town felt a pang of regret. It seemed that they were missing one of the greatest thrills of the year.

Occasionally we have pulled a few boners here and there. At vacation time Lorene Miller bought a ticket to Highland, Illinois, after the train had started she found out that it didn't stop at Highland. She was expected to ride all the way to St. Louis; however, she managed to get off at Greenville and proceeded on her way—much wiser.

Chic Appfel regrets that he has picked up the *good old* (?) Hoosier brogue. Well, the Hoosiers think he might have done worse.

The "Freshies" turned out with a rough and ready spirit for their weiner roast. We hiked out to the place in a group. Some of the boys had already started the fire. After the weiners had been consumed to the best of our ability, we developed our vocal talents. Everyone who attended decided that the affair was a huge success.



HELEN ABRAHAMSON
C. FREDERIC APFEL
WILLIAM BEECHMAN



THELMA BERRY
ROBERT BREDENBERG
HELEN CONLIN
JOHN CONNERS



WILLIAM DREGELLA
ALFRED EBERHARDT
KARL FEHRENBACH
PAUL FIENING



STEVE GEISLER
NATHAN GOLDBERG
HARRY GRABNER
ANTON GROSSMAN



HAROLD HINMAN
LILLIAN HOLLEBOSCH
RUDOLPH JAHN
JOSEPH JANELUNAS



PAUL JONES
LUCILLE JOST
IRMA KLAFS
VIOLA KOSTER



HERMAN KURZ
CHAUNCEY LINHART
IRENE MAZENAUER

FRANCIS McCARTHY
LORENE MILLER
BUD NICOLETT

ANTHONY O'DONNELL
JOSEPH PALMERI
KASEAL PECKOFF
FRANK PHILLIPS

DONALD POTTHOFF
CHARLES PRATT
WM. MARTIN PUMP
EMMA ROLF

LEVI RUBENSTEIN
R. SHOEMAKER
SAM SIEGEL
ELMIRA SIMPSON

ROSE STAHL
HENRY STROER
WALTER STUDER
ALEX SZCZGIEL

EARL VORNHEDER
HELEN WALKER
NELL WANKELMAN
OPAL WATTS

MURIEL WHITE
RUTH WOLTER
RAYMOND ZIMLICH



SO LONG

Too soon—
This short, short year is done ;
Methought 'twas just begun ;
Now—curtain on the fun.

Too late—
Fond regrets come in vain—
To live it through again,
And walk our mutual lane.

Too sad—
We're to the parting way ;
There's little more to say—
Thank God—memories stay.

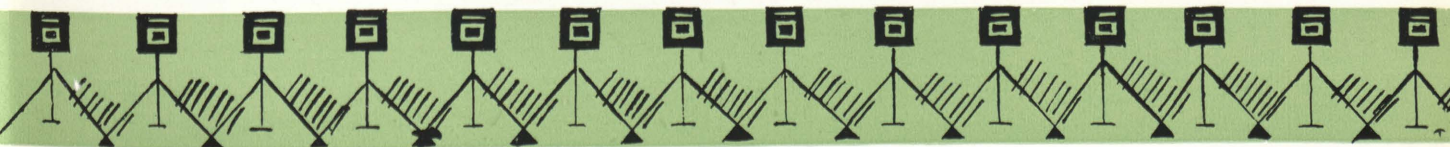
Ah, me—
I dread this time of year ;
For with this June cheer—
I part from someone dear.

B. MASSMAN '34





Activities



*"One crowded hour of glorious Life,
is worth an age without a name."*



CARL DANNENFELDT BEATRICE MASSMAN CLIFFORD BARNES

The Gymnast Staff 1932

Co-Editors.....	} Beatrice Massman } Carl Dannenfeldt
Business Manager.....	Clifford Barnes
Assistants.....	Ray Zimlich, Harold Hinman
Features Editor.....	Irene Schreiber
Women's Athletic Editor.....	Shirley Peterson
Men's Athletic Editor.....	William Shurgot
Women's Calendar Editor.....	Agnes Rapp
Men's Calendar Editor.....	Elias Zuk
Snap Shot Editor.....	Frank Bild
Art Editors.....	} Joseph Janelunas } William Dregella
Literary Editors.....	} Ray Lynn } Albert Mann
Typist.....	Francis McCarthy





*Standing, Left to Right: V. Fox, C. Klafs, M. Heacock, F. Martin, Mrs. Hester, C. Apostol, N. Kreuter, H. Kummer, F. Plag.
Kneeling, Left to Right: Mr. Senkewitz, C. Hertler, R. Flanagan, L. Pielmeier.*

The Athletic Board

OFFICERS

President.....	Earnest Senkewitz
Secretary.....	Mrs. C. L. Hester
Treasurer.....	Norman Kreuter '33

The Athletic Board is the administrating body which controls the sports and athletics at the Normal College. Besides the two above faculty members, it comprises one representative from each fraternity, a manager and assistant manager of each varsity sport.

The budget committee budgets money to the various teams, relative to their needs. The board authorizes the various competitive meets and the awarding of school emblems. An auditing committee is for the purpose of checking up and suggesting the names of the recipients of the school letter. The awarding of these honors occurs at Graduation and Homecoming.

A gymnastic meet for the girls and boys was conducted by the board under the direction of O. Hertler, H. Kummer, and V. Fox. Another interest taken by the board this year was, the sending of ten girls to the Ball State Play Day on April 22-23, 1932.



*Front Row: A. Rapp, S. Peterson, R. Shimer, H. Zimmerman.
Second Row: R. Zimlich, L. Jost, C. Hertler.
Top Row: S. Geisler, A. Werder.*

The Student Council

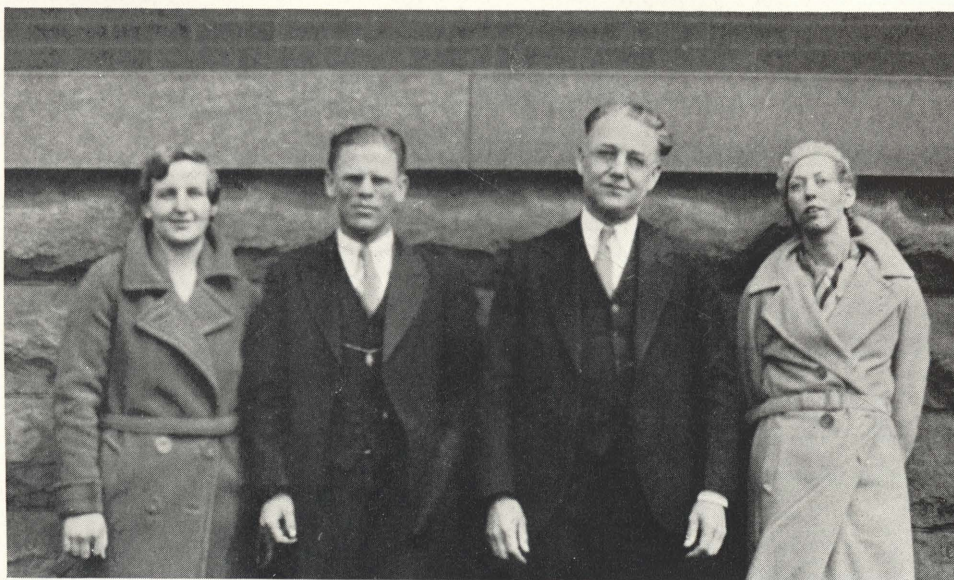
OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

1st Semester		2nd Semester	
President.....	Geraldine Hower.....	Charles Hertler	
V.-President.....	Frank Bosse.....	Kenneth Walker	
Secretary.....	Maxine Heacock.....	Henrietta Zimmerman	
Norman Kreuter.....		Arthur Werder	
Kenneth Walker.....		Ruth Shimer	
Agnes Rapp.....		Shirley Peterson	
Ray Zimlich.....		Ray Zimlich	
Lucile Jost.....		Lucile Jost	
		Steve Geisler	

The Student Council is an organization within the school which acts as a connecting link between the students and the administrative authorities. It is made up of representatives from the various classes, the terms of offices overlapping, so that at no time is there an entirely new council. The nature of the organization demands that the members be capable, conscientious, and sincere.

Within the past year, several new ideas have been incorporated which have aided in making the Council a stronger organization. An oath of office has been formulated and at the beginning of each term, it is necessary that the new members take this oath. Another new idea is that of a faculty advisor, Mrs. Hester kindly consented to act in such a capacity.

During the first semester, the Council functioned very successfully under the leadership of Geraldine Hower, with Frank Bosse as Vice-President and Maxine Heacock as secretary.



Left to Right: B. Massman, A. Kremzier, Dr. C. Sputh, E. Sackett.

Pan-Hellenic Council

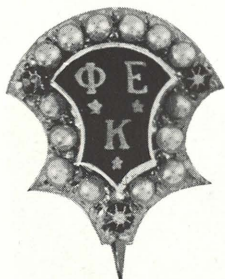
OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President.....	Dr. Carl Sputh; Board of Trustees
Secretary.....	Evelyn Sackett; Delta Psi Kappa
	Beatrice Massman; Phi Delta Pi
	Alvin Kremzier; Phi Epsilon Kappa
	Mrs. C. L. Hester; Faculty.

This year, the Pan-Hellenic Council, that group of individuals which represents the harmonious organization of all the various groups within the school, had a very successful and smoothly-running year. The mutual spirit of cooperation seems to be rather firmly established now. We feel a bit proud of such a condition and hope that nothing in the future will destroy the present harmony.

The Council neglected to inform the new students at the beginning of the year regarding the standards and regulations in practice concerning fraternal organizing. However, this was rectified at an assembly held near the beginning of the new semester.

While the Council does not restrict the functioning of the fraternities, any controversies regarding candidates arising in the organizations or between organizations, must be brought up before the Pan-Hellenic Council. These problems are then adjusted by the Council with fair consideration to all concerned. The ruling of this body is final.



Phi Epsilon Kappa

A Professional Physical Education Fraternity, Founded at the Normal College A. G. U., April 12, 1913.

COLORS: *Black and Gold*

FLOWER: *Daisy*

MOTTO: *Friendship Hath Power*

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- | | |
|---|--|
| ALPHA—Normal College, A. G. U., Indianapolis, Indiana. | NU—LaCrosse Normal School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. |
| BETA—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois. | XI—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. |
| GAMMA—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. | OMICRON—University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming. |
| DELTA—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey. | PI—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana. |
| EPSILON—Akron University, Akron, Ohio. | RHO—University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois. |
| ZETA—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City. | SIGMA—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota. |
| ETA—Trenton State Normal School, Trenton, New Jersey. | TAU—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. |
| THETA—Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin. | UPSILON—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. |
| IOTA—University of Iowa, Iowa City. | PHI—Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. |
| KAPPA—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. | CHI—Occidental College, Los Angeles, California. |
| LAMBDA—University of California, Los Angeles, California. | PSI—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. |
| MU—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, New York. | OMEGA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. |

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Akron, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Syracuse.

FRATERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Carl B. Sputh, M.D.	Dean Emil Rath, A.M., M.P.E.	Morris Neu
George Lipps	Ernest A. Senkewitz	Charles Hertler

OFFICERS

President.....	Carl Dannenfeldt	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Frederick Martin
V. President.....	Kenneth Walker	Guide.....	Arthur Werder
Secretary.....	Frank Bild	Historian-Editor.....	Hubert Lee
Treasurer.....	Clifford Barnes	Ass't. Historian Ed.....	William Klier

FRATERS IN COLLEGE

SENIORS: Frank Bosse, George Geoghan, Charles Hertler, Alvin Kremzier, Harold Oden, Clarence Powers, William Schaefer, Charles Scheitlin, Rudolph Schreiber.

JUNIORS: Chester D'Amato, Carl Klafs, Norman Kreuter, Harold Kunz, Randolph Mineo, Robert Morgan, David Nevins, Leonard Pielmeier, Frederic Plag, Joseph Statz, Arthur Werder.

SOPHOMORES: Clifford Barnes, Frank Bild, Jack Bloom, Wilmer Boardman, Carl Dannenfeldt, George Farkas, William Klier, Hubert Lee, Frederick Martin, William Shurgot, Harold Snyder, William Treichler, Kenneth Walker.

PLEDGES: John Candee, Kenneth Deeter, Herman Eakin, Paul Ernest, William Beechman, Robert Bredenberg, William Dregella, Paul Fiening, Stephan Geisler, Harry Grabner, Anton Grossman, Harold Hinman, Chauncey Linhart, Francis McCarthy, Frank Phillips, William Pump, Henry Stroer, Raymond Zimlich.





Phi Delta Pi

A National Professional Fraternity for the Profession of Physical Education. Founded Feb. 2, 1917.

OPEN MOTTO: "To Be"

FLOWERS: *Purple Violet and Green Oak Leaf*

COLORS: *Royal Purple and Gold*

CHAPTER ROLL

- | | |
|---|---|
| ALPHA—Normal College, A.G.U., Indianapolis, Indiana. | ZETA—Chicago, Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois. |
| BETA—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. | IOTA—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City. |
| GAMMA—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. | KAPPA—Panzer College of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey. |
| DELTA—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois. | LAMBDA—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. |
| EPSILON—Kellogg School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan. | MU—Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. |
| ETA—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. | NU—Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, Oklahoma. |
| THETA—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, New York. | XI—Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. |

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Dayton, St. Louis, Buffalo, New York City.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dyer Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Otto Mrs. Carl Lieber
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gabe Dr. and Mrs. E. Kime

OFFICERS

President.....	Ruth Bachman
Vice-President.....	Virginia Fox
Recording Secretary.....	Ruth Shimer
Corresponding Secretary.....	Irene Schreiber
Treasurer.....	Alma Hilmer
Chaplain.....	Jean Peterson
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Angela Tripi
Editor.....	Beatrice Massman
Historian.....	Mildred Chacona

MEMBERS

SENIORS: Henrietta Zimmerman, Jean Peterson.
JUNIORS: Angela Tripi, Ruth Bachman, Ioma Jean Hodson, Grace Stephan.
SOPHOMORES: Irene Schreiber, Beatrice Massman, Agnes Rapp, Virginia Fox, Lillian Koenig, Thelma Meyers, Alma Hilmer, Mildred Chacona.
FRESHMEN: Thelma Berry, Opal Watts, Viola Koster.
PLEDGES: Muriel White, Elmira Simpson, Lorene Miller.





Delta Psi Kappa

A National Fraternity, Professional in the field of Physical Education, requiring honorary standards for membership. Founded Oct. 23, 1916.

Mrs. Albert Metzger, Honorary Grand President for Life.

OPEN MOTTO: *"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body"*

COLORS: *Turquoise Blue and Old Gold*

FLOWER: *Aaron Ward Rose*

CHAPTER ROLL

- | | |
|---|---|
| ALPHA—Normal College, A.G.U., Indianapolis, Indiana. | OMICRON—Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. |
| GAMMA—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. | PI—North Dakota Agricultural University, Fargo, North Dakota. |
| DELTA—Posse-Nissen, Boston, Mass. | RHO—Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas. |
| EPSILON—University of Southern California, Los Angeles. | SIGMA—George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. |
| THETA—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey. | TAU—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. |
| IOTA—Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. | UPSILON—University of Akron, Akron, Ohio. |
| KAPPA—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill. | PHI—La Crosse, State Teachers College, La Crosse, Wisconsin. |
| MU—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana. | CHI—North Arizona State Teachers College, Flagstaff, Arizona. |
| XI—Brennen Conservatory, Gainesville, Georgia. | PSI—Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. |

IN FACULATE

Mrs. Clara Ledig Hester

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Indianapolis, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Los Angeles, Newark, Philadelphia, Dallas, St. Louis, Syracuse.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Garber	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurtz
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stempf	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber
Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Sputh	

OFFICERS

President.....	Geraldine Hower
Vice-President.....	Constance Apostol
Chaplain.....	Evelyn Claire Sackett
Recording Secretary.....	Ruth Bohon
Corresponding Secretary.....	Marion Hickey
Treasurer.....	Thelma Simmons
Sergeant-at-Arms, Chapter Reporter.....	Bernice Hoppe

MEMBERS

SENIORS: Geraldine Hower, Evelyn Claire Sackett.

JUNIORS: Ruth Bohon, Marion Hickey, Bernice Hoppe, Dorothy Rath, Thelma Simmons.

SOPHOMORES: Constance Apostol, Dorothy Hewitson, Anne Barnes, Shirley Peterson.

PLEDGES: Ruth Wolter, Lucille Jost, Irma Klafs, Helen Walker, Irene Mazenauer, Nell Wankelman, Lillian Hollebosh, Helen Abrahamson, Emma Rolf.



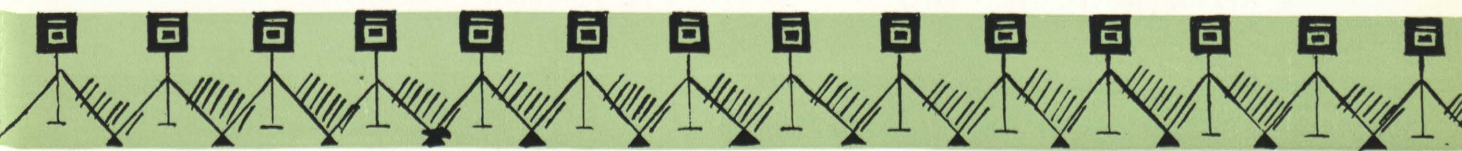
"ENAMORED ARCHITECT OF AIRY RHYME"

*Enamored architect of airy rhyme,
Build as thou wilt, heed not what each man says.
Good souls, but innocent of dreamers' ways,
Will come, and marvel why thou wastest time;
Others, beholding how thy turrets climb
'Twixt theirs and heaven, will hate thee all thy days:
But most beware of those who come to praise.
O wondersmith, O worker in sublime
And heaven-sent dreams, let art be all in all;
Build as thou wilt, unspoiled by praise or blame,
Build as thou wilt, and as thy light is given;
Then, if at last the airy structure fall,
Dissolve, and vanish—take thyself no shame.
They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.*

T. B. ALDRICH.



Athletics



*"Our greatest glory is not in never falling—
But in rising every time we fall."*



Through the Camera's Eye

BY WILLIAM SHURGOT

Due to the heavy schedule carried by all students at Normal, varsity competition in all sports cannot be sponsored. However, we do engage in a few major sports and, considering our limited man-power, time, and facilities, meet with a fair amount of success. There is no doubt that, could we have the regular training schedules, unlimited finances, and facilities, found elsewhere, we would turn out teams that would rank with the best in the Mid-West. The material is here; it needs only to be given a chance. We congratulate those men who make possible all our varsity sports, whose spirit is indefatigable, and who labor unceasingly to give Normal a team—a winning team if possible—the student coaches.

For the first time, in recent years, an attempt was made to organize a swimming team to engage in varsity competition. Under the coaching of Arthur Werder, the men who answered the call, went into training. A meet was arranged with the local Y. M. C. A. Due to the absence of many of the members, our showing was not so good.

Intramural competition occurred in three sports this year, basketball, speedball, and soccer. The Freshmen took top honors in the basketball contest. Altho no Fencing team was formed, notable success was achieved by the Men of Normal in this sport. In a triangular meet with Purdue and LeMar School of Fencing, Normal emerged victorious. The only other Fencing activities of note were the annual Sophomore tournament and the Indiana-Kentucky Meet. In the latter, three of our students acquitted themselves nobly, garnering second, third, and fourth places.

"Tho they be few in number, their might shall rock the earth and ye shall know them."



On the Hardwood in 1932

Realizing that only a limited amount of time was available for practice, Coach Schaefer issued his call for candidates early in the year. A squad of men numbering approximately twenty-five answered the call and set to work getting into condition. With the assistance of five of last year's squad, Coach Schaefer was able to form a working nucleus, and gradually, a varsity five was evolved.

Contributions from the Freshman class were very valuable indeed, and included Siegal, Fahrenback, Rubenstein, Peckoff, and Fiening, all creditable performers. With these and Gordon, Mineo, Oden and Schreiber, veterans of last year, a promising aggregation was molded together.

Manager Fred Plag arranged a rather heavy schedule of games, the majority of which were on foreign courts, and which included some of the strongest small college clubs in the district. The team turned in a better average than was expected. Of fourteen games played, seven were won and a like number lost. A bigger and better season is the claim made by the six or seven men of this year's team who have signified their intention of returning next year.

GAME BY GAME

NORMAL 45

ALUMNI 30

The Varsity Five opened the season with a victory over the Alumni in their annual Home-Coming game. The "grads" opened with a rush and due to the sensational shooting by Muto, held a six-point lead before the bewildered Varsity could find its bearings. However, the students got under way and took full control of the situation. For the Alumni, Muto, Howard, and Neu played well, while Gordon, Mineo, and Schaefer did the best work for the Varsity.

NORMAL 26

DANVILLE NORMAL 34

Coach Schaefer said the effects of the victory over the Alumni on the preceding day had not worn off; Oden attributed it to the distracting influences of the Homecoming dance, critical Alumni, etcetera. Nevertheless, the team lost its first outside game to a good club. Danville led, 21-10 at the half, but Normal came back in the second to outscore and outplay the visitors. However, the handicap of the first half was too great an obstacle to overcome.

NORMAL 29

INDIANA CENTRAL 20

Smart offensive basketball was the reason for Normal's well-earned victory over the stubborn foe. The boys journeyed to University Heights and showed their highly-toted opponents a few clever tricks with the ball. N. A. G. U. got



Standing, Left to Right: Mgr. F. Plag, H. Oden, A. Gordon, S. Siegal, P. Fiening, C. Peckoff, R. Schreiber. Kneeling, Left to Right: K. Fehrenbach, C. Apfel, Capt. Schaefer, R. Mineo, L. Rubenstein.

off to an early lead and led by 15-12 at the half time. Indiana Central started the third period with a rush and dominated play for a brief time; their lead was short-lived for Oden and Siegal got back in their first half form and immediately put the skids under the opposition. Gordon was a tower of strength on the defense, and also aided the cause by dropping a few timely counters.

NORMAL 33

BALL STATE 30

Drama of the Merriwell type was furnished spectators, when Normal sent Ball State down to a three-point defeat. With the score knotted at thirty all, and two minutes remaining of play, Gordon came thru with a sensational one-hand shot to give N. A. G. U. a two-point lead. Schaefer sewed the game up by dropping in a free toss from the penalty mark just before the whistle. The game was a nip and tuck affair thruout, the score was deadlocked at 20 all at the half. Captain Schaefer played the stellar role, along with Gordon and Siegal.

NORMAL 20

HANOVER 33

It didn't take Caesar very long to get acclimated to Egypt, but the basketball team has no Caesars. When the boys left for Hanover, little did they dream that they were going to play under trying conditions. Oden swore on fourteen

Bibles that the temperature was 104, the room 100 feet long and 24 feet wide. And such were the conditions against which the team had to contend. It seemed as if our boys could not get started, and as a result, Hanover did pretty much as it pleased. This was the last game before the holiday season.

NORMAL, 48

INDIANA LAW 12

After the last game, the team members really did need the rest they got during the Christmas vacation. The results of the recuperation and rejuvenation were brought out when Normal entertained the Indiana Law snipers, and administered a severe lacing to the future barristers. Siegal and Gordon combined their efforts in the first quarter to give the teachers a commanding lead, one that was not even threatened thruout the entire game. Coach Schaefer utilized this opportunity to observe his reserves under fire; every man saw action.

NORMAL, 26

DANVILLE NORMAL, 37

Normal was unable to turn the tables on Danville in their second encounter. As in the previous game, the home team carried too much cleverness and reserve strength, and was returned the victor. Mineo and Oden contrived to keep A. G. U. in the running during the first half by virtue of some scintillating floorwork and sensational shooting. Danville led, 21-17, at half time. Inability to convert the majority of free throws into scores proved disastrous in the second half, and Danville gradually drew away to a safe lead. Gordon again played excellent defensive basketball.

NORMAL, 20

EARLHAM 32

Again Normal was on the short end of the score. This time, the team invaded Richmond and lost to a superior team of snipers. Siegal and Schaefer worked very smoothly as a pair and gave the Earlham boys no end of worry for the first half. Their combined efforts kept Normal within striking distance as the half ended, 17-14. Early in the second half, Siegal went out via the foul route, and from then on, the team's zest and fire took a decided downward plunge. Schaefer played his usual steady brand of ball, while Fehrenbach, reserve forward, turned in some classy floor work.

NORMAL, 20

SOCIALER TURNVEREIN 24

The Cleveland trip looks like an annual fixture from now on, judging from the glowing reports turned in by every member making the trip. Altho the game was registered on the wrong side of the ledger, it was exceedingly successful from the social point of view. The team got off to a flying start and managed to hold a one point advantage at half time, 12-11. But the social life took its toll, and the boys were unable to maintain the pace set in the beginning. Both clubs produced some excellent offensive and defensive play.

NORMAL 41

CONCORDIA 27

After playing three successive out-of-town games, Normal returned to the home floor and vanquished Concordia in first rate style. Gordon opened the scoring with a tricky shot from under the basket to put the homesters in the lead. Mineo and Schaefer did excellent work to hold that lead. Midway in the second half, Concordia staged an attack from long range which nettled the boys, until Gordon and Schaefer put a halt to such proceedings. With this checked, Normal proceeded to pile on the points and win with ease.

NORMAL 22

INDIANA CENTRAL 44

It was Indiana Central's turn to visit Normal and in retaliation, defeat the hosts. It looked like the visitors' game from the very onset. Altho trailing by an uncomfortable margin at the half, the Red and White boys began to click in the second. Oden and Gordon were outstanding for Normal while Judd shone for Indiana Central.

NORMAL 26

VALPARAISO 34

Inability of the Normalites to sink baskets caused them to go down in defeat on the enemy court in a game replete with thrills. Normal looked like the better team on the floor but the ball simply would not sink thru for them. The team played sparkling ball and deserved to win; every man turned in a splendid performance.

NORMAL 25

VALPARAISO 23

In the return encounter with Valparaiso on the home floor, Normal realized a sensational victory. A spurt near the close of the half brought the score to a fourteen point deadlock. In the second, a sensational shot by Siegal just when Normal was trailing 21-17, rejuvenated the Phy-Eds. The game went into an extra session after another two-pointer by Gordon, and Schaefer made the winning point.

NORMAL 40

CONCORDIA 31

The team took to the floor with one idea in mind—to end the season with a percentage of .500. Aided by psychology and clever passing as well as accurate tossing, the boys were able to cap a fitting lid on the season. Concordia was baffled by a tricky passing attack, as a result, Normal led at the half, 22-11. An attack by the Concordians netted fourteen points before it was timely subdued. Every man showed a good, steady performance in this game.

On the Diamond, 1931

Never before has there been such a dearth of baseball material as the Spring of 1931 witnessed. But despite the lamentable and deplorable condition, Coach Bill Neu proceeded to whip at least a fair aggregation together. About twenty men responded to his call for candidates. All of this number were fairly good ball-tossers, but the spirit of cooperation and team play seemed to be lacking. It was not until the final game that the boys really found themselves; in this game, they capped the season in sensational style by administering an artistic lacing to Manchester. Of six games played, Phy-Eds won one and lost five. However, a better ball club is promised for next year, inasmuch as a few excellent men will be on hand; a working nucleus can be formed of these men, and a better season should be the outcome.

NORMAL 0

DANVILLE 9

Normal opened the season with a loss to Danville by a score of 9-0 on the foe's grounds. It was a real ball game until the fifth inning, when Weiss weakened, allowing the opposition to make several clean, extra-base hits, and score enough runs to enjoy a safe lead. This surge of tallies proved the undoing of our ball-tossers. Fissler's spectacular, one-hand catch was the high-light of the game.

SECOND GAME

NORMAL 3

MUNCIE 6

Again our stick-and-ball artists played big-league ball; Weiss holding the opposition in check for half the game. However, the Muncie aggregation touched him for a number of successive bingles, putting them in the lead. Bosse and Weiss played well at bat, while Gordon a frosh, played well at short stop.

THIRD GAME

NORMAL 4

INDIANA CENTRAL 7

Indiana Central proved to be a jinx to the Normal team. Our boys played well, but bad breaks caused our defeat. A Home Run with two on, won the game for Indiana Central. Gordon pitched an excellent brand of ball, but poor support in the field proved his undoing.

FOURTH GAME

NORMAL 4

DANVILLE 7

Normal entertained Danville at Riverside Park, and, played the part of perfect hosts. They sent the Danville club back home feeling elated. Morgan twirled average ball for Normal.



Front Row: R. Zimlich, W. Stroer, A. Szczygiel, P. Smaldone, H. De Nies.
Second Row: F. Prybylski, W. Studer, P. Muto, H. Lee, E. Zuk, W. Boardman, R. Bredenberg.
Third Row: Coach Mineo, Manager Kreuter, R. Jahn, J. Bloom, A. Gordon, S. Siegel, R. Morgan, J. Connors, C. Pratt.

FIFTH GAME

NORMAL 7

INDIANA CENTRAL 13

The fifth defeat in succession for Normal. It wasn't a bad ball game, but the old weakness made its appearance once more. Bad fielding explains the loss. Weiss and Gordon shouldered the duties at the mound; both turned in creditable performances.

SIXTH GAME

NORMAL 13

MANCHESTER 7

The Normal ball players took the field at Riverside Park with fire in their eyes, vengeance in their hearts, and dynamite in their bats. It was the last game of the season and they really played good baseball. The team played as a team for the first time; victory was not to be denied them that day. Timely hitting and smart fielding was the by-word, and, as a result, Manchester went down to its first defeat of the season. The victory was all the more remarkable in that Weiss and Morgan, toiling on the mound for N. A. G. U., allowed only three hits. A fitting climax to an otherwise disappointing season.



*Front Row: K. Fehrenbach, C. Peckoff, W. Pump, W. Kultzow, W. Klier.
Second Row: R. Flanagan, R. Jahn, C. Scheitlin, Manager Martin, R. Schreiber, H. Grabner.*

Over the Net, 1932

Despite the anticipation of a busy season in volleyball, a small amount of action was seen by the squad. Difficulties were encountered by Manager Fred Martin when he endeavored to arrange contests. Indiana is, after all, basketball and not volley-ball. Few organizations sponsored volley-ball due to the disbanding of the local tournament; in past years, at least two tournaments were conducted annually. Consequently, the opposition came mainly from three local sextets and out-of-town teams.

Like the Scotchman at the party, the volley-ball season comes early and stays late. Hence, the schedule called for a game every now and then. Nevertheless, all the men who composed the team thoroughly enjoyed each game, inasmuch as wonderful hospitality was extended them on the opponents' courts. Of nine matches played, Normal won six, and lost three. The teams opposed included the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Hoosier Athletic Club, Y. M. C. A., Eli Lilly Laboratories, Fort Wayne Turners, and Louisville Turners.

The roster consisted of Bill Klier, Rudy Schreiber, Whitey Scheitlin, Bill Schaefer, Bob Flanagan, Bill Kultzow, Charlie Hertler, Karl Fehrenbach, Casey Peckoff, Rudy Jahn, and Bill Pump, the last four being additions from the Freshmen class.



*Standing, Left to Right: F. Bild, R. Flanagan, J. Janelunas, C. Scheitlin, R. Yoke, C. Hertler.
Kneeling, Left to Right: T. O'Donnell, C. Klafs, N. Goldberg, A. Grossman.*

Gymnasium Competition, 1932

Once again, Normal's Gym Team went thru a very successful year of competition and exhibitions. Although the program for the year was not very heavy, bearers of the Red and White swept all before them and implanted N. A. G. U. more firmly in the local gymnastic ranks. This year's squad embraced a number of talented performers, including both veterans of last year and new additions from the Freshmen ranks, Lynn, Klafs, Sturni, Flanagan, Bild, Kultzow, Yoke, Scheitlin, Lee and Hertler were the seasoned men, while the newcomers included O'Donnell, Janelunas, Goldberg, Grossman and Geisler.

An invitation was extended the team to compete in the Ohio A. A. U. meet, and three of our men, Lynn, O'Donnell, and Flanagan, made the trip to Cincinnati. Out of nine possible awards, the boys brought back seven.

The Fort Wayne Turners were defeated in a duel meet which saw some sensational performances and close scoring. The Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. championship-meet again resulted in dominance by the Men of Normal. O'Donnell, a twin performer, took down all-round honors by virtue of his consistency on all apparatus. Lynn gave a beautiful exhibition of tumbling in winning that event. Janelunas had the same success on the flying rings. Our gymnasts won the team title through superior performers, not numbers. Only three of the nine championships went to outsiders, while clean sweeps were made in Long Horse, Flying Rings and All-Round Events.

Freshman Boxing and Wrestling

At the close of the 1931 Freshman Wrestling course, the usual tournament was held in which all men were allowed to participate. Contests were held in four weight classes, and some fast, furious and exciting bouts resulted from Bill Neu's expert pairings. Mann (Fr) took the measure of Cheti (So), by a time advantage in a match in which tricky holds were the rule; this victory won for Mann the 135 pound diadem. In the 145 pound class, Siebenthaler was returned victor by a fall in four minutes in his bout with another Freshman, Bild. Smaldone (Fr) had to wade through a large field and a classmate, Lamb, before being crowned king of the 158 pounders; he won by a time advantage in the final bout. Only one upperclassman, Werder, was able to salvage a title. This was accomplished by a fall victory over Triechler (Fr) in five minutes.

Not as sensational as the 1931 tournament was the usual comment concerning the contest this year. Potthoff was returned the winner in the 126 pound class by virtue of his close victory over Rubenstein. The only knock-out of the tournament was the result of the 135 pound class final in which Jones conquered Studer. In the final of the 147 pound class, Bredenberg won from plodding, aggressive Stroer. Goldberg outclassed all opponents to take down 160 pound laurels; he defeated Nicollet in the final. As sweet a put-up fight as ever graced an arena was the final bout in the 175 pound class; Pratt was handed the nod over Jahn in this match. "Left-arm" Siegal outpointed Vornheder to win the ribbon in the heavyweight class.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL

Traditional rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomores was inaugurated this year by the usual football game. Aided by a fast charging forward line, the Sophomore backs slipped thru holes and rounded ends for lengthy gains with the regularity of a chime clock. The Yearlings scored their only touchdown thru a fortunate break, and the alertness of their left end. A Soph back was hit hard attempting to split tackle; the ball bounded out of his arms and was caught before it touched the ground by Fiening, who raced unmolested to the distant goal-line. Lengthy runs for scores were contributed by Menig, Paar, Zuk and Treichler. Zuk's remarkable generalship and accurate passing were the two major factors in the Soph's win of 33-6. Phillips, Pratt, and Siegal were outstanding for the Freshmen.

Again these two bitter rivals clashed, this time on the diamond, and again the lowly Freshmen were subdued by the Sophomores, to the tune of 9-2. It was in the second inning that the second-year men knocked the ball all over Riverside Park, and it was also in that frame that the Frosh discovered that they were sadly lacking in team play and cooperation. Zuk, Gordon, and Muto played scintillating ball for the Sophs, while Struder and Stroer were the shining lights for the Freshmen.



On the Track and Field, 1932

During recent years, efforts have been made to establish Track and Field firmly in our sports program. However, each one of the attempts was attended by very little or no success, due in no small measure to the lack of time and talent. According to reports from Coach Carl Klafs, this year will see a definite step forward in Normal track activities. He ventures a bolder statement in anticipating a season of unprecedented success, and one that will be a mark for future teams to aim at, for many years to come.

Early in the year, Coach Klafs issued a call for candidates and was greeted by the largest turnout of track aspirants in a long time. This squad included some very excellent veteran material and a few promising yearling performers. No time was wasted in getting down to serious training, and as a result, prospects for the ensuing season brightened considerably. One weakness, however, was evident ere three weeks of practice had elapsed, this was the lamentable lack of competent sprinters. Otherwise, the squad was fairly strong; especially was this true of the field events. Nevertheless, much improvement was shown in the dashes as the season progressed.

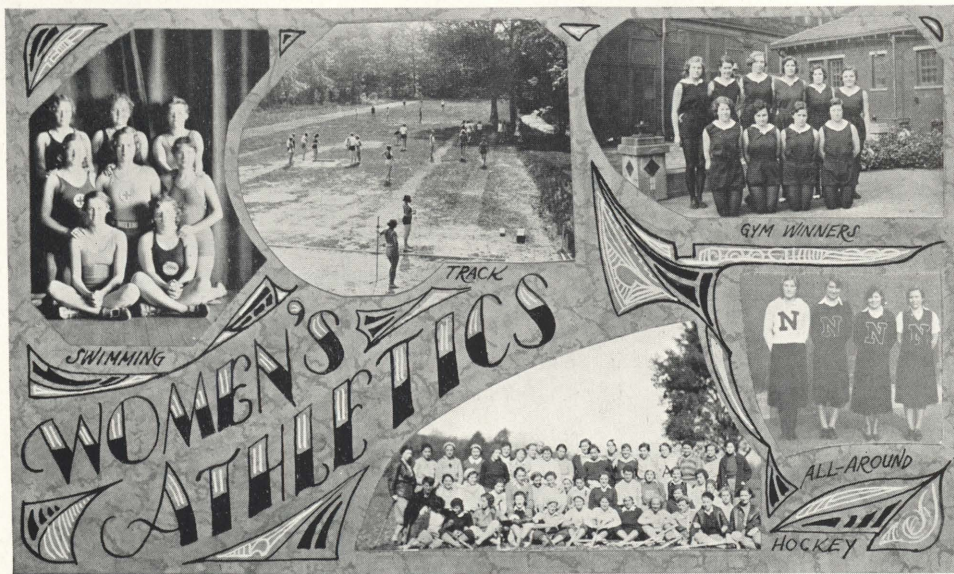
The roster included Dregella, Prybylski, and Pielmeier, distance runners, the former being the shining light; Hinman, Earnest, and Treichler, middle-distance experts; Farkas, Eberhardt, Harold Snyder, Mann, and DeNeis, speed artists; Eakin in the hurdles, assisted by the sprinters; and Scheitlin, Klafs, Werder, Dannenfeldt, Jurnich, Nevins, Pratt, Kultzow, Jones, and Pump in the field events. "Red" Pump comes to Normal from an Eastern university and brings with him considerable talent in three events, namely, the pole vault, high jump, and running broad jump. It was thru his efforts that the team turned in some excellent performances.

Six meets were on the schedule undertaken by the Men of Normal. These included two with the strong Butler thinlies, one indoor and one outdoor, Earlham, Franklin, the Little State Meet, and the Big State Meet.

ON THE COURT, 1932

As in the case in Track, very little has been accomplished in the field of Tennis in previous years. It remained for this year's squad of racquet-wielders to set a permanent milestone in the path of progress. Here, too, lack of time and facilities prevented even fair success.

Veterans from last year's squad included Scheitlin, Pielmeier, and Jurnich; at best this trio as a nucleus portended only a mediocre season, but with the addition of Peckoff, Fehrenbach and Studer, all newcomers, a very successful season was anticipated. Additional reserves on the squad were Kultzow and Apfel.



Sidelights on Women's Athletics

BY MRS. C. L. HESTER

Athletics, the problem in so many colleges is a pleasure in the Normal College, at least as far as the women are concerned. We are following the ideals of the N. A. A. F., and we can truthfully say that we really "play the game for the sake of the game and not the winning." Also, we have "a game for every girl and every girl in a game."

Every sport is coached one year, during which time an intramural league is formed, and a series of games is played. The following year the same sport is again played, but coaching is done by juniors and seniors in charge of individual teams. This was carried out this year in basket-ball and soccer. It enabled prospective teachers to get actual practice in coaching and officiating. Meanwhile, the underclassmen further their skills and knowledge of the game.

For any modern educational measure to be sound, the proper attitudes and ideals must be developed, and standards of behavior formed. Therefore, grading in all sports is done on the basis of skill, cooperation given, willingness to take part in any capacity, sportsmanship shown during the game whether winning or losing, the determination to improve, and the general interest in the activity. It is gratifying on the whole, to see the splendid response given by the majority of students.

The athletics are sponsored by the girls' division of the Normal College Athletic Board, who also award emblems to those gaining points in sports, swimming, track and field or gym meets.

Thus the picture that women's athletics presents, is one educationally sound, for the girls are playing a woman's game from a woman's point of view, with teams evenly matched so that competition is not commercialized, where all players, weak and strong, get equal and numerous opportunities to participate.

Fieldball

For once, "finals" did not provoke a picture of gloom in the minds of the girls when it was time for the final game in field-ball. The teams had been chosen and the date set for May 25th. The teams pondered and planned as to what plays to make, and what spots were weak in their opponents. Sophomores and Freshmen both sized up the power of the opposite team.

At last the big day arrived with plenty of sunshine. All the studying of the days previous was forgotten, and each girl was confident that her team would be victorious. The teams dashed out on the field and found their places. Time was called,—the game was on! The first throw-off by the yearlings was a splendid one, and was equally well-received by the Sophomores. The ball was again brought back to the center of the field, where it remained for the major part of the game. The passes were accurate and the plays clever. The whole game was a very fast one with worthwhile plays by both teams. Final score was 8 to 5 in favor of the Sophomores. The last minute of play, the Freshmen could have scored another point, but in the excitement, they threw the ball over the bar instead of under, and the point went to the Sophs. Those Freshmen surely put up a good battle and everyone enjoyed the game. And such a cheering group of spectators! Enthusiasm and pep made the sky the limit for their shouting. Each team was well-represented by its classmates, although when either team fell behind, all shouts were for them to buck up and renew the effort. All went home feeling pretty "chirpy" because the game had been such a close one. Congratulations to the Sophomores for winning, and to the Freshmen for their splendid fight.

BASKETBALL

Since Basketball was an inter-mural sport this year, nothing was done as far as interclass competition was concerned.

The girls were divided into teams and a Junior or Senior was placed in charge of each one. These upperclassmen acted as coaches and opened the season with drill work and practice. The girls cooperated nicely and tried hard to follow the directions of the coaches with fair cooperative teamwork as the result. After several days of such routine, a few practice games were played.

Finally, a schedule of games was posted. Three games were played each week, and the odd team officiated. Two of the games were played on the short courts, and one on the large. All the officiating was done by the girls themselves. In this way every one was given an opportunity to act as a referee, time keeper or scorer at some time.

The season passed very quickly, and all the girls liked the method of playing. There was some very great competition between some of the teams because they were matched so evenly. The girls under Miss Hickey made the best showing.



Gym Meet

From the balcony the women's gym meet was not particularly impressive; from the judges' viewpoint, it was just another meet; but from within the ranks of contestants, it was one of "them thar occasions."

For weeks, the girls struggled hard with the particular events they wished to enter. Each noon they could be seen scurrying back from lunch in order to get at least fifteen minutes of shoulder-stands, snap-ups, or inverted hangs. The obligatory exercises were worked out by groups, and then tried one by one. Over, and over again, the exercises would be done until the form suited the onlooker and the worker as well.

But who was behind the meet?—A committee of girls selected by Mrs. Hester planned the meet, arranged the obligatory exercises, invited the judges, and appointed the scorers and 'flunkies'. The freshmen cheerfully acted as 'flunkies' and added amusement to the meet as they pushed the apparatus into place. The judges were Misses Crozier, Pieffer, Schulmeier, Earnstein, and Mrs. Steichman and Mr. Lynn.

Miss Fox was high point scorer of the whole meet, Miss Stahl was high point scorer for the Freshmen and Miss Heacock for the Junior-Seniors. The places in each event were as follows:

PARALLEL BAR:

1. Virginia Fox (S)
2. Lillian Koenig (S)
3. Rose Stahl (F)

PENDULUM VAULT:

1. Maxine Heacock (J-S)
2. Agnes Rapp (S)
3. Geraldine Hower (J-S)

SIDE HORSE:

1. Virginia Fox (S)
2. Irma Klafs
3. Irma Klafs

RINGS:

1. Irma Klafs (F)
2. Lillian Koenig (S)

TUMBLING:

1. Maxine Heacock (J-S)
2. Anne Barnes (S)
3. Constance Apostol (S)

ROPE CLIMBING:

1. Henrietta Zimmerman (J-S)
2. Agnes Rapp (S)
3. Jean Peterson (J-S)

DANCING:

1. Dorothy Rath (J-S)
2. Irene Schreiber (S)
3. Virginia Fox (S)

FINAL STANDINGS:

Junior-Senior.....	22
Sophomore.....	28
Freshmen.....	6

Field Hockey, 1932

The very first and only snow of the year had to fall on Thanksgiving and thus, ruin the final game in Field Hockey for the girls. They were all set, and planning on a real game—but we just can't manipulate the weather.

Before this last game, some exciting play had taken place. Although the Freshmen and Sophomores were, for the most part, ignorant of the rules of the game at the beginning of the year, they soon fell into the playing technique. Some of them turned out to be real dextrous in the use of the hockey stick.

This sport was organized as a coached sport this year under the direction of Mrs. Hester as usual. Teams were selected and play was carried on in this manner. Practice in the coaching and officiating of the game was given to the Upperclassmen.

OTHER ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

During the Spring session, numerous other sports were taken up. The first four weeks were spent in a review of Soccer. Here the team coached by Miss Sackett had the best record. The weather was great, and the playing excellent, after the girls became used to the technique of dribbling and passing again.

Fieldball occupied the last weeks. The same procedure was used in this activity as in Soccer. The teams ranked fairly equal, and none predominated. The help and kindly interest, as well as experience, of Mrs. Hester was missed greatly. It almost seemed reflected in the play.

The Sophomore girls carried on a perpetual tournament during the last few weeks. The events included apparatus stunts, track and field, and tumbling events. It was a great deal of fun. It was one of those things which none of the usual dodgers could get out of, as challenges were issued continuously, and of course, we had to keep up our reputation.

Tennis was played by many of the girls as an outside sport, as was baseball. These Babe Ruths and Helen Wills must get their practice in.

Courage

*I saw a smile,
To a poor man t'was given,
And he was old.
He brightened as if he wasn't livin',
Courage, a story was told.*

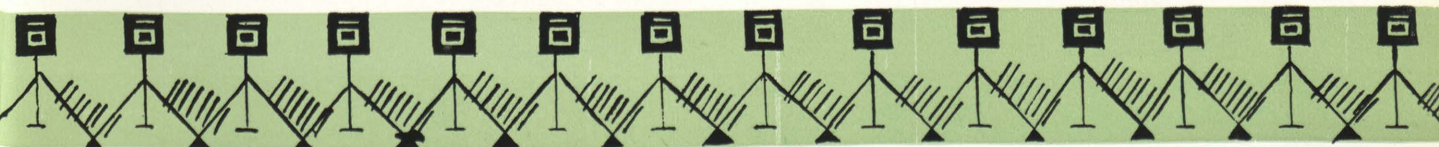
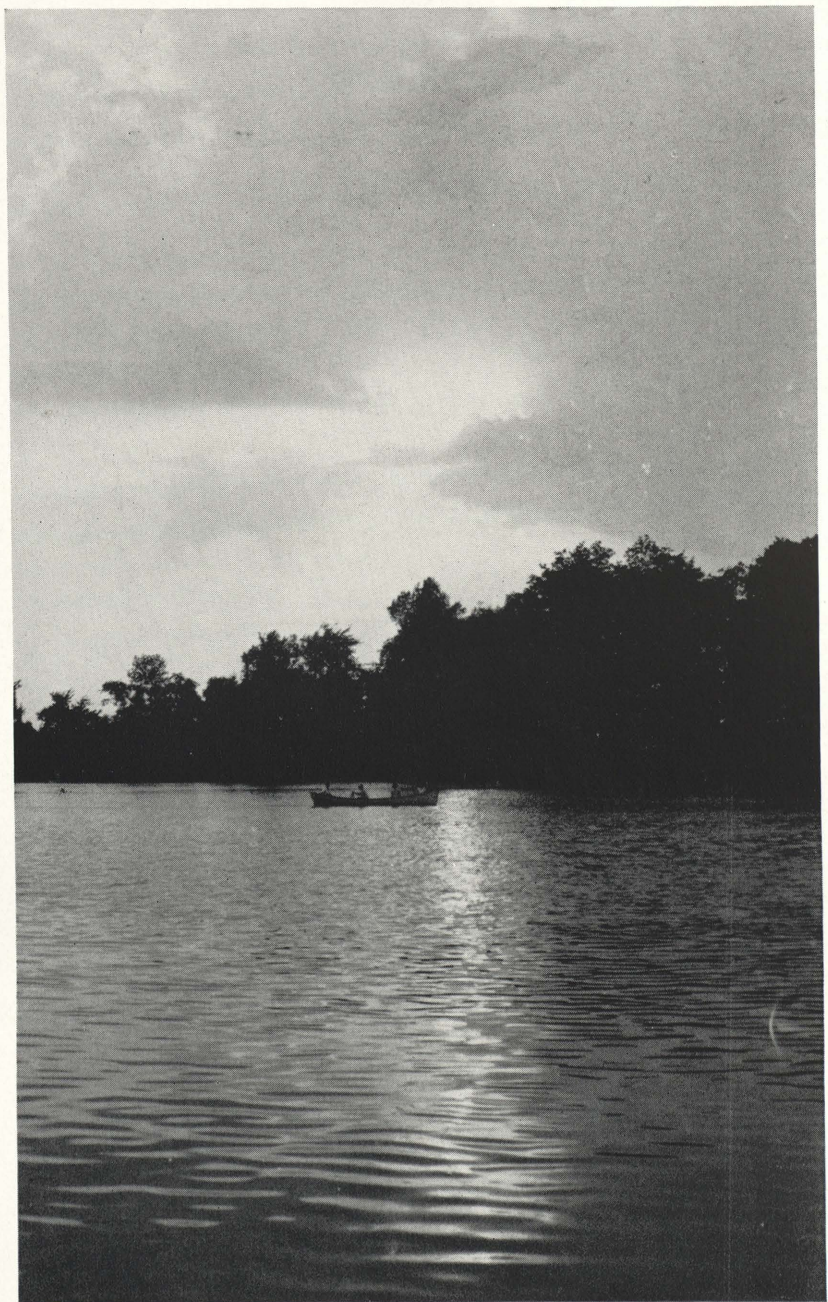
*I saw a hand,
To a toiling woman given,
Who to the ground had sunken,
Footsore and cold.
Within her courage had risen.
Thus this hand of wondrous mold.*

*Then on I traveled,
Mile upon mile,
And thought of what good was given,
By a hand and a smile—*

A. B. MANN '34.



Features



"I would look up and laugh, and love, and live."

Homecoming, 1932

Homecoming—the most picturesque event of the year—How we look forward to it! Old friends and former school-mates meet once more. Many of them tell their tales of success and happiness, others recall the past school-days and live them again.

Thursday—and it is open house at the Women's Dormitory and at the Phi Epsilon Fraternity House. My, how those boys and girls worked to display their living quarters, and they are mighty proud of them too.

But wait—Friday is the day—Alumni Banquet in the Kellersall. Good food and drink, and the telling of jokes and funny experiences. The speech-making was in the hands of President Lilly Gally Rice who was succeeded by W. K. Streit, president for the coming year. A Kommers took place in the evening for the men visitors; Phi Delta Pi held its annual banquet at the Columbia Club while Delta Psi Kappa enjoyed its banquet at the Athenaenum. Grand Council members were present at both fraternal affairs. There was a student demonstration in the Gymnasium during the afternoon. It proved a big success. The Alumni could be seen jotting down notes concerning the new and varied activities presented. Then came the exciting game between the Alumni and the Varsity Cagers. Who won?—The Varsity team.

Saturday—Annual meeting of the Normal College Board of Trustees. Watch out—it was very important too.

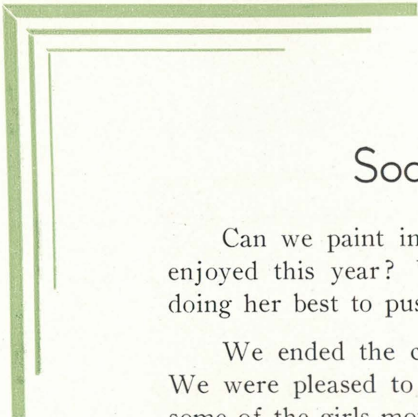
Saturday night and Normal bows to Central Normal in a fast, furious basketball game. Then came the gala affair—the All Student Association Dance. A good time for all. Just the thing to finish a glorious week. Good-bye Alumni—we'll see you again next year.

ASSEMBLIES, 1932

This year we were especially fortunate, in so far as interesting and worthwhile assembly programs were concerned.

A talk by Mr. Emmett Rice on the characteristics of George Washington; a George Washington program including a Minuet by the Sophomores, talks by Mr. Plag and Mr. Powers, piano solo by Mr. McCarthy; a talk on the American Turn Verein by Mrs. McDonald, were some of the features of the year.

There was also an increase and improvement in the spontaneous singing from the students. Could it have been the course in Music which the Freshmen took? On the whole, the assemblies were enjoyed by everyone.



Social Activities of Phi Delta Pi

Can we paint in word pictures, the fun galore which the Phi Deltas have enjoyed this year? We have been more active than ever, with each member doing her best to push the fraternity to the fore.

We ended the camp term with the customary dinner at Siebken's Hotel. We were pleased to have Mrs. Rath with us at this affair. After the dinner, some of the girls motored up to visit Mrs. Hester who was ill in the hospital at Plymouth.

In September, we greeted each other, happy to be together again for another year of what-not. We immediately held a joint meeting with the alumnae. Which was quite a jolly party. Others of the same kind were planned for the future.

Shortly after, we had an informal Tea on the afternoon of Saturday October the 14th, at the Seville Tavern. Again the alumnae showed their interest by teeing with us.

We were proud to wear ribbons of purple and gold when Xi chapter joined us on November 17, 1931.

With the arrival of Home-Coming came the annual reunion dinner. The Columbia Club was our choice, and it surely was choice! The presence of Hazel Orr, our national president, made the occasion doubly worthwhile. Her inspiring message renewed our enthusiasm for Phi Delta Pi.

Founder's Day—February 2nd was observed with the usual spirit. Throughout the day, we wore dainty corsages of fragrant purple violets on the gold background of an oak leaf. In the evening, we enjoyed a delightful dinner at the Ethelenn Tea Room, and a Theatre Party at the Palace Theatre afterwards. Quite a festive day, indeed, for our 15th anniversary.

The next few weeks brought much worry, work, and fun with the prospects of 'rush'. Our midnite rush—Friday the 19th surprised and pleased our rather sleepy rushees, although the cakes and ice cream soon woke them up. The luncheon the following noon was held in the Hunt Room of the Sheffield Inn. The lovely formal dinner-dance in the evening at the Propylaeum with its atmosphere of culture, was a fitting climax to the day.

The following Sunday, with a breakfast at Antler's we pledged six of the rushees. Formal initiation of Thelma Berry, Viola Koster, and Thelma Meyers, took place shortly after our return from Spring vacation.

The annual goes to press too soon to make mention of the plans for our Spring Dance. We can say with confidence that it will be much more interesting than ever before.



Social Activities of Delta Psi Kappa

1st Half
"Bully-Off" "Ground-Sticks" finds Delta Psi Kappa's veteran team with
Sept. 31 only nine members in its offensive struggle for the goals of scholastic success.

"Time-Out"
Oct. 23 Because of this handicap in numbers, our team soon felt the need of reinforcements and sustenance. So at Sheffield Inn on Oct. 23, we placed two new players on the line-up, Shirley Peterson and Dorothea Hewitson, and received inspiration for the continued struggle through the celebration of the 15th anniversary of Delta Psi Kappa with our annual Founders' Day Banquet.

"Time-Out"
Nov. 27 Again our team needed pause. This time for First Aid administration to certain casualties received in the line of offense. This aid was brought to us through the fellowship with our alumnae, who joined us for the Homecoming Dinner at the Athenaeum. Among the most helpful of these ministrations was that brought by two Grand Council members, Alice Morrow Wild and Margery Wood Stocker. The expert judgment of our Province Chairman, "Bobbie" Larson pronounced us ready to continue in the fray.

During this last portion of the half, we were heartened by news of another eleven which had been organized with the installation of Psi Chapter at Ithaca College.

The half ended with the goals of examinations safely passed.

2nd Half
"Rush" The second half started with a "Rush". Our Luncheon at
Feb. 19 Spink Arms Hotel and Formal Dinner Dance at Meridian Hills Country Club brought to us a splendid line-up of second string players.

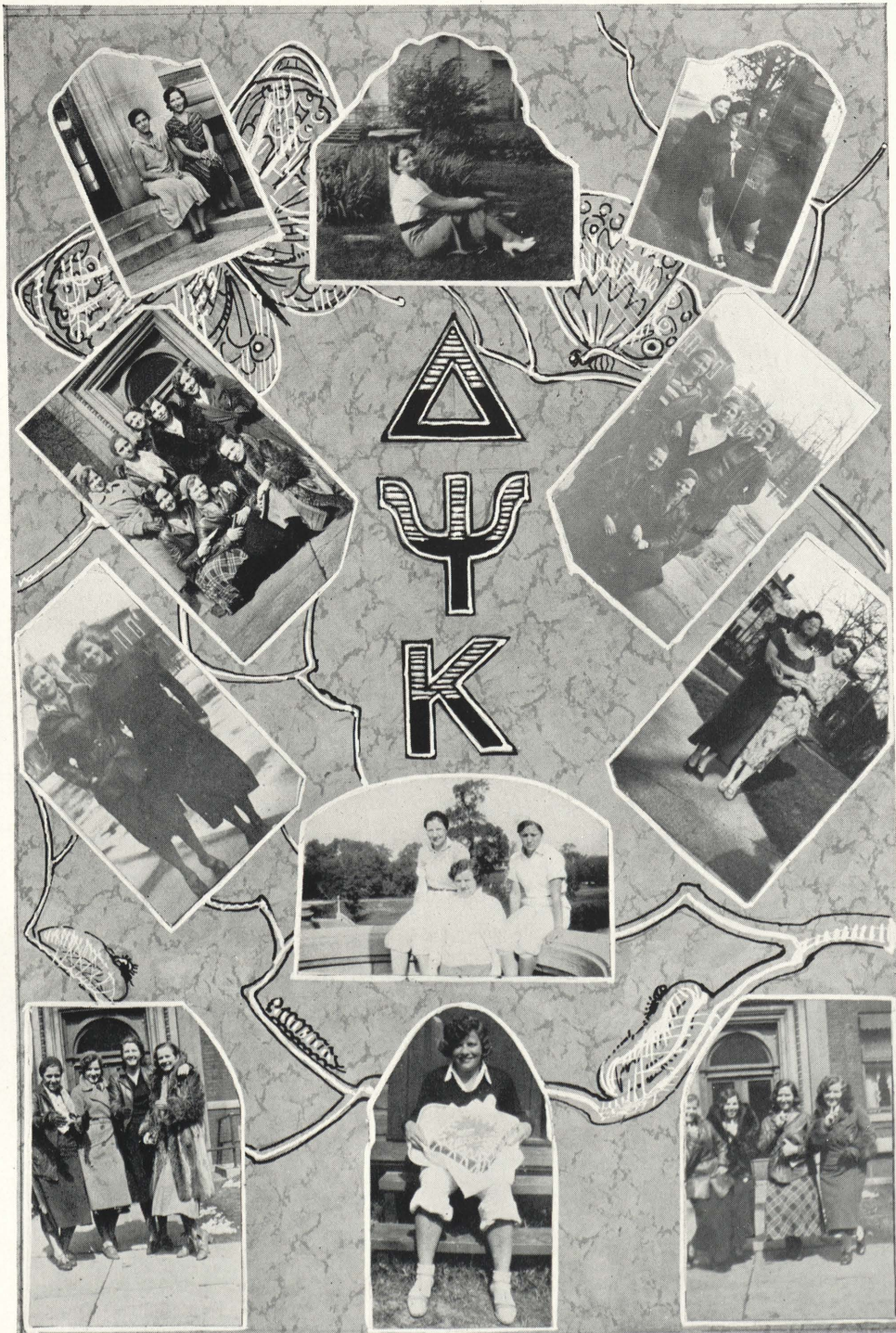
"Colors"
Feb. 23 These players were given the blue and gold ribbons, colors of the team, with usual ceremony at a Chili party at the Dormitory.

"Time-Out"
Mar. 8 Accidents and injuries in the line of combat with the adversary necessitated our calling another "time-out", when we pledged the new promising team-mates and assigned to each a "big sister" coach from our regular line-up. This happened at a Butterfly Party at the home of Dorothy Rath.

"Roll-In"
Apr. 20 On April 20th, we paused for a "Roll-In" extra-curricular event in the form of a Benefit Card Party.

"Free Hit"
May 14 In the course of play, two bench warmers were entered in the game on a "Free Hit", when Irma Klafs and Lucile Jost were formerly initiated at the Spring Dance.

Thus the second half ended victoriously with the blue and gold flying high over triumphant heads, although the struggle during the last quarters was against terrific odds due to the absence of our beloved coach and advisor—Mrs. C. L. Hester.





Social Activities of Phi Epsilon Kappa

The social activities of the year were started with a House Warming Party, which was held at the Fraternity House, Sunday, October 18th. The evening was pleasantly spent dancing, to the music of our newly acquired radio.

On November 20th, a special dinner and meeting was held at the house, to welcome and honor Dr. Chenowith of Cincinnati University, who was recently appointed as Grand Deputy of the Central District.

A Splash Party was held at the Hotel Antlers pool, November 21st. The program arranged was enjoyed by everyone. A great deal of talent was brought to light and many individuals were found to be (good?) divers as well as excellent swimmers.

November 26th, the members of Alpha Chapter were guests to Dr. Carl B. Sputh's Birthday Party at his home. The gathering was one long to be remembered. A perfect feeling of joy, happiness, and harmony reigned. Songs by Jack Nevins, and jokes by George P. Farkas, were the highlights of the evening.

An Alumni Dinner was held to welcome back many of the Alumni members at Homecoming. The house was open for inspection in the afternoon. The careful preparations for this event were not wasted, for the house was filled with students and alumni during the afternoon.

During Christmas vacation the house was nearly empty. Those who remained spent the vacation listening to the radio and dreaming of those who had returned to their homes, for the holidays.

The month of January was a month of toil for many of the members. At all hours of the night, the boys were studying for the dreaded, coming, semester examinations.

Formal pledging was held Sunday afternoon, February 27th. Eighteen pledges received the pleasant shock and invitation to be our humble servants, for the coming eight weeks.

Founders Day was observed on April 9th with a banquet which was held at the Athenaeum. We were pleased to have as our guests, the members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Short talks of interest and inspiration were given by members of the Alumni and Collegiate Chapters. Mr. George Lipps, one of the founders of Phi Epsilon Kappa, gave an interesting talk on the early history of the organization. The banquet was followed by a dance, at which the student body of the College were welcomed.

The pledges have looked forward to the close of their period of probation. Formal initiation took place on May 1st. We were very proud of our eighteen pledges who have recently become members and will carry on the work of the Fraternity.

On May 7th the annual Spring Dance of the organization was held at the Highland Country Club. A great deal of enthusiasm prevailed among the members as they waited anxiously for the day to come. This event was a fitting climax to the calendar of Phi Epsilon Kappa.



High Lights of the Year

SEPTEMBER 24-28

A new year begun. Freshmen land in from everywhere. Everything is in a hub-bub. Entrance exams and physical exams, from the various doctors and then the hunt for rooms. Some of the freshmen even wander around looking for a "Campus", and wonder where the school band is. Week-end quiets things.

OCTOBER 3

School officially opens. Behold! The Upperclassmen. Warm greetings of friends and general confusion reigns. The term schedule is gazed upon and immediately the Grippers Club start their campaigning. Sophs go out to observation and look wise. The men at the Fraternity House get a taste of their own medicine—the freshmen girls serenade the boys. What ho! "Doc" Sputh fails to show up for a class and the Sophs get their first break. Some of the freshmen girls actually fix their rooms, others wait for Homecoming.

OCTOBER 4-10

Freshmen rules are posted. Frosh girls at the Dorm, with the aid of the Juniors, try to down the Sophomores, and almost wreck the dormitory. Seniors start practice teaching at Normal—Schreiber, Schaeffer, Scheitlin, and Hertler must be the prize dancers, they were given the opportunity to teach dancing to freshmen and sophomores.

OCTOBER 10-17

Freshmen dance—good time for everyone. Swell orchestra and good lemonade. Freshmen girls made conspicuous by their green bows. Dean leads the orchestra in a round dance. Volley ball game between Sophs and Jr-Sr. Good game but of course the dignity of the upperclassmen was upheld—Jr-Sr. team came out of the big struggle victors. Platt's studio kept busy by N. A. G. U. students getting their pictures taken for the Gymnast. Freshmen girls make quite an affair of it. Foxy, Koenig, and Meyer still going strong on their "Uke". Irene Schreiber still thinks she can sing and does—despite the pleas of her room-mate. New sport has arisen at the dorm—one may be walking down the hall and suddenly be stripped of important pieces of clothing. Page Sherlock Holmes. A crook is operating at the dorm, taking anything from pins to mail. Ask Marj Swart—she was hit hardest.

OCTOBER 17-24

Volley Ball Games—Freshmen win. Kremzier played a marvelous floor game. The girls also had a game and the Sophomore girls win. Jr.-Srs. walk out of Rinsch's exam.



OCTOBER 25-31

Nineteen Juniors and Seniors astound the Greco-Roman world by their performance in self-expression they learned at N. A. G. U., at the Cincinnati Collesseum. Meyers and "Abie" get booted by an electric buggy, which excuses them from school for 2 days. Sophs have first Methods exam from the Dean. Zitzman comes back for a short visit. Statz breaks his hand and the Dean goes to Cleveland for a convention. Jrs. and Srs. take care of the floor classes. Lil is enjoying a quiet week in the dorm. Ask her why? Halloween girls at dorm have a big time passing around brains, eyes, and legs of murdered victims and—oh the screams!

NOVEMBER 1-7

Frosh swim party at the Hotel Antlers—A very chummy get-together. The Sophs had better look to their laurels at camp this year. Most outstanding are Butch, and Shorty, while Mazie and Goldie Simpson carry a like honor for the fair sex. Weiner roast for girls after Hockey game. Miss Fox was present. The most outstanding bonfire maker was Mrs. Hester. Ask her. Boys go to football game same afternoon. Phi Delts have a tea at the Seville.

NOVEMBER 7-14

A mighty blow to N. A. G. U.—Dr. Ocker passed away due to a sudden heart attack. After hundreds of years—The Egyptian mummy in the Soph's Physiology class came to light one afternoon and knocked on the door. When the door was thrust open by the big, brave Nelson—Mr. W. W. Gordon of St. Louis emerged saying "Ah" but the world has changed! Where are my harem slaves?" Freshmen girls beat the Sophs in hockey game. Sr. Jr. are working hard on turtles and term reports.

NOVEMBER 14-21

Big football game between Sophs and Frosh. The great game is one, Paar, mighty truck driver, Killer Menig, Samson Prybylski, and Joe Candee make life miserable for the lowly one (the Frosh) then, out of a clear sky, came Sam the human wall. Great game. Phi E. K. enjoyed a pleasant evening in the tepid bath parlor of the Antlers Hotel. Many notables attended the splurge. Exams this week were overshadowed by plans and thoughts of Homecoming. Girls at the dorm were painting, sewing and what not. Lorey and Lucille are using their geometry in arranging their beds so that the door to their room can be opened. Big hockey game at Earlham—girls are excused from classes to go.



NOVEMBER 21-28

Homecoming! Despite the depression many of the Alums came back to Alma Mater. Open house at the Dorm and Fraternity House. Exhibition by all classes. Gymnast Tag Day. Customary basketball game between Alums and the Varsity. Varsity won 45-30 Ta-da! Saturday night was the climax of our Homecoming—a big dance was given in the Kellersall—one of our “Alums” Dick Barrick sang us a song or two. Good going—Dick. Phi Delt's have dinner at Columbia Club and Psi Kaps at Sheffield Inn.

NOVEMBER 28—DECEMBER 5

Intramural basketball begins. Drs. Kime, Sputh, Hoffman and Gabe on hand with first aid kits. Eakin was seriously abused during one of the games—the boys suggested calling a priest. Friday Assembly—Letters were awarded to Misses Koenig, Kummer, Peterson, Hickey and Pogue. The men were:—Messrs., Werder, Treichler, Gordon, Dannenfeldt and Klafs. The Sophomore Class, mens section was excused (thrown out) from assembly for misbehavior and returned only after having apologized to the Freshman Class for their behavior. Bill Klier was spokesman.

DECEMBER 5-12

Varsity winning streak is broken by Hanover—who cares—the boys had a pleasant social time Oden says, the tea was served in pink cups.

Fraulein Bopp brings a flashlight to escort herself out of N. A. G. U. after her class in German at 5:30. Her class is composed of sophomore class (Hoodlums). Maybe she's afraid in the lonely corridors with hoodlums around.

What ho! Mrs. Hester goes somewhere for a whole day—WHOOPEE!

DECEMBER 12-19

Going home week. N. A. G. U. sees great preparation for the invasion toward home. Mineo says he's sure to beat ole Nick—The Essex will be fit and ready—ask him?

Big Gym Meet for girls—Stahl was high point scorer for Freshmen and Fox for Sophomores. Sophs ran away with the meet. Union station on Saturday morning was just a meeting place for Normal Students. Shouts of Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year resounded through the halls. Farewell for two weeks. Mr. Rinsch on the side, warns everyone about the tests after vacation.

JANUARY 4-11

Everyone back to school and ready for work (?). On the horizon looms final exams. The new N. A. G. U. Annex—yeah! right next to the Dean's office. The Dean finally found a way to keep notorious ragtime piano players out of the Frosh Lecture Room—he made a gym out of it.

Incidentally the basketball team won a game—yeah! you're right. The slippery floor proved too much for the future politicians of Indiana from the Law School.



JANUARY 11-17

Lecture from Dean for men. "How to dance". Thelma Meyers is becoming notoriously popular with her dancing technique.

Good Manners Week:—everyone trying to be an actor—you know what I mean—act nice. A frosh said "Good-Morning" to a prominent soph and he became hysterical like Mr. Hyde.

Mrs. Hester complimented the Soph. class in Advanced Dancing. Doc. Sputh was called in to administer first aid to everyone except "Boom-Boom" Nelson.

The gym team went on a trip. The famous trio got hot and as a result Flannegin pitched Lynn up into the balcony instead of Ed. Sturni who waited gritting his eyes and blinking his teeth.

They announced "Klafs" next vault on the long horse—he ran like a madman! How that man could pant! He jumped—all eyes were upon him—he landed on his teeth! Bravo!! The judges gave him 2 points for trying.

JANUARY 17-23

Floor exams—nice eh? Mrs. Hester and the Dean used the Siamese Alphabet in grading—you know it—it starts with a "d"—goes to "e" and finally "f".

Roller Skating Party at Riverside, given by All Student Association. Over a 100 were present and it was an exceptionally successful affair. Mrs. Hester was present also. Mineo, Koenig and Prybilski were the burning sensations of the evening, while Len Pielmeir and D'Nies were comediennes on roller skates.

Girls apparatus class had 2 big accidents. Irma Klafs hurt her back and a big commotion ensued. Bee Massman, not getting enough attention, banged her head, and as a result the crowd shifted in her direction.

Lecture from "Doc" Kime for the girls, on Tues. evening—and did all the girls get to school on time. Just ask them. Schedule is out—and German students have no flashlight classes.

JANUARY 23-31

Hear ye muscle men—Samuel Siegal fighting Earl Vornheder in three great rounds to a decision. Don't crowd! don't crowd! There's plenty of room on the chandelier. Sonny boy swings—misses and Porky Earl gets pneumonia from the wind of it. He's got a dirty left glove!—you'se guys should've been here—its over. Porky swings and missed again—Sam swings and didn't miss—tra la folks!

Week of finals. Over the week-end everyone studying. Freshmen get the usual treat of watching the Sophs go thru their exercises during the Applied Anatomy exam.

Turn Hall dance and everyone had a merry time.

FEBRUARY 1-7

Sophs assigned to practice teaching supervisors. Basketball team go to Cleveland and have an enjoyable time at Socialer Turnverein where they were treated royally by Carl Hein and "Red" Schreiber.

Some of the girls had their pictures taken by a representative of a local newspaper—of course they had to powder their noses, backs, and legs—but all to no avail, for when the picture came out in the Sunday edition—only Normalites could recognize them.

A canine visitor introduced by John Candee didn't get the glad hand from Mrs. Hester.

Last year's part-timers elected Murph Mineo coach of the '32 baseball team. Luck to you boy,—you'll need plenty of it.

Phi Delts celebrated Founders Day, with a dinner and theatre party.

FEBRUARY 7-14

What a day for the Sophs that first Wednesday of practice teaching. There were many colds and sore ankles but no balcony to sit in—even Mr. Rinsch sympathized and didn't throw a test—he couldn't, because the Sophs were using the chairs for beds.

Freshmen are working hard on their "Sandman" dance. It seems to come quite natural to most of them.

New rules made at the dormitory by Mrs. Smith. O Boy! Only regular customers know about them.

Basketball team beat Concordia College, but Sam Siegal went out on 4 personals. We have some great fencers in the school. Purdue and LeMar school will vouch for that.

St. Clair Theatre is now the meeting place of the N. A. G. U. students on Tuesdays and Friday nights. You know why.

FEBRUARY 14-21

More head spins and so forth by the gym team—this time at Louisville—however, the boys made a good showing.

Rushing time: Psi Kaps have their formal rush at Meridian Country Club on Friday night—and on the following night the Phi Delts hold theirs at the Propylaeum. Did anyone see Butch Phillips in his tux?

Mrs. Hester is absent due to illness. Seniors take charge of many classes. Sophs are questioned for absences in proficiency.

Mr. Rice speaks in assembly on George Washington's less known characteristics—his dress. The Normal College boys are indeed happy—as that is one worry that never enters their minds. His talk was very interesting.

FEBRUARY 21-28

Wow! we beat another team—Valparaiso this time. Sam Siegal made a wonder shot from the center line just when the points were needed most. Tripi almost fell out of the balcony with excitement, had it not been for Lee. Ruth Wolters struts in with her other new fur coat.

A never-to-be-forgotten Assembly. "Trees" was sung-n' sung-n' sung. Dean Rath gave Mr. McCarthy a piano lesson on the side.

The elite of N. A. G. U. still go to the St. Clair on Tues. and Fri. nights (family nights). After a comedy the Turner Clap was given.

Coach Mineo called Baseball practice and 30 men reported. A brisk workout was enjoyed on the East End of the Campus.

FEBRUARY 28—MARCH 6

Just a few weeks left to vacation and those pageants must be in—the bulletin boards tell the story of the great energy that has been put forth by the sophs. The worst part of the whole affair is that it leaves no room for the lost and found column. Ask Foxy, Yoke, or Shurgot of their pageant troubles.

Phi Delts have pledged and a breakfast at Antlers. Friday—Assembly. Washington program—Big Minuet by a band of Sophs. Ask Alma Hilmer about her minuet troubles. Girls wore long dresses, while the boys strutted about in knee pants. Little Willy Shurgot looked just like George Washington—when he was a boy. Frank McCarthy, Freshman, gives a piano selection. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Powers and Plag.

MARCH 6-13

Thursday—the followers of Normal lost one of their best fellows, Gerhardt Haase, who died, following an operation performed after his fall from the horizontal bar, during the Advanced Apparatus period. We shall always hold him in our memory as a good fellow and student.

Winning two games in a row is unbelievable—but they did it—thus closing a fairly good basketball season.

Our winged men went to Cincinnati to participate in an A. A. U. meet. Too bad our boys were not in the mood as only Red Pump and Art Werder placed.

Leander Gordon was asked by Mr. Rinsch if he could remember his first kiss—between blushes and big boyish grins (Art's a man now) he announced "I don't remember". He thought he was on the stand.

Mrs. Hester is still sick.

To end the week, we, the Sophs, under the direction of Dr. Sputh, visited the calves, horses, guinea pigs, and dogs at the Eli Lily plant. Eleanor Richwine and Agnes Rapp, unable to bear up under the odor of the kennels waited outside during the visit to the guinea pigs.

"Ghost" and "Solitary" craze has hit the dorm to stay.

MARCH 13-20

Saint Patricks Day found all the Irish of Normal College flying their colors. Thelma Meyers falls down dressing room stairs and what a noise—she almost stopped a floor class. Incidentally Thelma is on a diet. Girls will be girls.

Mrs. Hester is in the hospital and the seniors take over her classes. We hope she will be back again on the job in the near future. She seems a part of the school now.

Sophs are still working hard on pageant. All the boys in Lee's committee are looking for a wash day dance—but no soap.

Big A. A. U. meet at N. A. G. U. Two Normal boys, Ted O'Donnell and Ed Sturni take first and second in all round. Big dance afterward up in our small gym.

All Student Association have meeting followed by a dance in the small gym. We hope we have more of these affairs.



MARCH 20-26

March is going out like a lion. Snow is a common occurrence now. Last week before Spring vacation! Lucille Jost and Lorry Miller are packed already. Helen Walker and Rose Stahl are wondering whether or not they should take their curtains down this year or just wait until next year.

Friday night—Junior Entertainment. Who shall ever forget Murph Mineo as the sweetheart of Barnacle Bill the Sailor, enacted by Arthur Werder. What a pair. Dorothy Rath and Fred Plag were married (Mock) among brickbats, basketballs and old shoes. Len Pielmeier was the vampire of the evening.

Immediately following—a Hard Time Farewell Dance. Ruth Wolters takes first place for girls—Bifano for the boys, while Fred Plag romps away with the Booby prize.

Saturday morning all the elite of the school set forth on their long journey in high powered cars. By the way, one of our speed demons, in his death car, had a wreck. Guess who? This was preceded by Eakin and Earnest busting up their car. The instinct of rivalry even in smashing cars, is very strong here at N. A. G. U.

APRIL 4-11

Back again after a whole week of vacation. Everyone comes back with their new spring duds. Big News! Bud Nicolett has leaped into the sea of matrimony. Boys will be boys.

The Misses Swart and Bachman fail to show up the first day but just give them time.

Work galore. Tests galore. D'Nies is still going strong in his Sophomore Free Ex. Class. The Hoodlums always seem to be dropping Indian Clubs. Ask D'Nies.

Freshmen go out on playgrounds. Lorry Miller struts downstairs in high heels—and struts back to change.

Sophs get exhibition work for their practice teaching.

Group Teaching—Dean corrects Freshmen while making criticisms three times but to no avail. Herman tops the other three by making the same mistakes. Dean Rath intimated that he was used to teaching dumbbells. Wonder what he means.

Phi Epsilon Kappa have Founders' Day Dance. Many of the Alums were present. Mr. and Mrs. Rath, and Dr. and Mrs. Sputh were guests. The evening was topped off with a square dance.

WELL - WELL.
WELL
SO-SO-SO

LITTLE GYMNAST

WEATHER..
What Do You
Think about it?

Diving Won By Buffalo Miss

Early this morning sometime between sunset and moonshine, the High Diving contest was held; and the bacon, pardon it was Friday—and the Fish was taken by Bee Massman, late of Buffalo.

With due grace and beauty, Bee ran away with the exhibition. She was finally apprehended and brought back.

Her demonstration of the Stomach Smash was perfect in every detail—even her ear stopped wriggling.

When asked concerning the difficulty of diving from the tower, Miss Massman nonchalantly replied—"Duck Soup"—I owe all my diving prowess to my able assistants, Miss Schreiber and Miss Rapp.

Cottage System Now Used At Brosius

Among the many health sanitariums which have installed the cottage system is good old Camp Brosius. This splendid Institute for Physical Weakness (kindly mail coupon), after a summer's hard usage or pillage, highly recommends, as most physicians do, Castoria for falling of the garters.

According to Hoyle, the aforesaid abodes are minus only one thing,—a chimney—imagine Santa's chagrin this winter when he visits the students there for Christmas.

Beauties Of Bugling By Bill

Bugling is one of the finest sports. It has a sound foundation and a bugler is bound to make a noise in this world.

It is especially grate on the ears (of the listener) and has marvelous uplifting powers at Reveille.

There is an appeal about it

Extry! Extry! Man Overcome By Work!

Early this morning (1st hour), a Senior was overcome by the necessity of demonstrating for a quizz in apparatus. The man in question was Mr. H. O.—(we'll let you guess—our policy is—never mention names when others already know them.) And someone said this graded apparatus business was a snap! !

especially at mess—lines of frantic people (half-starved) shout for it.

Since I became Camp Bugler—I've won great popularity—I've become one of the camp Idols.

Normal Student Relieves Depression

Yesterday afternoon the depression which has been blossoming so long lost its foothold, and ceased forever, due to the magnanimity of a prominent student of the Normal College, Norman Kreuter.

Like Rockefeller, Mr. Kreuter handed out nickel after nickel to those unfortunates who were within hailing distance. Imagine any Normal student actually handing out nickels for no other reason than enlargement of the heart, and to fellow students at that.

With such a fine start in the right direction, it can mean but one thing—financial rehabilitation and nickel shows once more! Hurrah for Kreuter, the man who put the Peanut Vendor and the Telephone Company on their feet again!

Oh the life of a pledge—F. F. Candee caught on fire in Mr. Rinsch's class. What a sunbeam!

A. G. U. Girls Fall For New Sport

Within the last week, the Dorm girls have begun a new practice—that of roller-skating here, there, and back again on one, two, three, and even four wheeled brake skates.

According to Lil Koenig, pretty Sophomore, the skating is great for falling arches. While Thelma Meyer says there's nothing like a pair of roller skates for complete comfort—they satisfy.

Of course girls will be girls—but really—for genuine pleasure—slip over a snappy pair of roller skates 1932 sports model while "stumbling in the dark" in bedroom slippers—More fun!

Them Thar Frosh

One morning three men were seen trying to Carey a Pump, but they could hardly Dregalla it. One was Abrahamson the Shoemaker, another Simpson, the Miller and the third, Geisler the Beechman. "Jost a minute till I pick this White Berry" Prat (led) Abrahamson doing so and pecking a Peckoff them, Geisler liked the looks of the Apfels as he filled a Potthoff them. Simpson had decided to Duckwall the ducking was good, so he did not Stahl but began to Walk-er the others saw him. "O'Donnel, Watts Simpson Doing?" cried Abe. "Probably playing Richard the Linhart," answered the Beechman.

Dogs Visit N. A. G. U.

For the past month numerous dogs have been seen strolling about the corridors of Normal. It is believed that their arrival was in response to the daily or hourly singing (?) of the Sophomore girls in the locker room. Such Appeal.

MAST HEAD

Price - Free - For Nothing—
Costs Nothing Save a Smile

Editor-in-GriefStubby
Managing-The-EditorBiffy
Snorts Editor.....Posy
TeechursConnie

Member of The
International Union Association—
Still Going Strong—
Hot—Cha - Cha.

Campaign Speech Broad- casted

The following was taken verbatim when the campaign speech by Bill Schae-'32, now running for president, was given over the radio:

"After you people have so kindly elected me as your National Leader, I propose to make this country toe the mark. There's to be no jumping the gun! After all—the reason for this condition is simple enough — you folks didn't know me at the time of the last presidential election.

I am planning on making some reforms at the Normal College also. The campus is to be enlarged by 39999,999 cu. ft. upon the passage of The enlargement Bill through Congress. An elevator will be installed for the exclusive use of students in gym costume—no immodest walking through the halls.

More Records Broken By Klier

This morning the Float Lounging record was smashed by Bill Klier who made the astounding announcement that he has sat for a total of 333 1-3 hours on the Mess Hall Steps. Whether all that time was spent waiting for Mess or a Miss is another thing.

"What are you going to do when you graduate?"

"You mean what am I going to do if I graduate."

Our Prize Poetry

Ode To The Pier

Walking and hauling—
Groans do I hear.
Working not stalling;
We'll build that pier.
It's a great life—
If you don't weaken;
Walking and hauling,
When will it end?

Just A Mess Line or Two

Blow your horn
Bill Kultzow—
Blow your horn
We are starving
Bill Kultzow
Since this morn
We're not fussy what's to eat
Every bite of food's a treat
So blow your horn
Bill Kultzow—
Blow your horn.

Research Work Discloses Eccentricities of Hockey

After profound research the class in experimental cosmo-anatomophysio psychopediatrics concluded that field hockey players are temperamental.

I hear exhaustive experiments covered 3 and 1-2 field hockey games played by the N. A. G. U. Women.

The following people provided the foundation of the theory,

1. Conlin and her little brown hat.
2. Hoppe and her great big red handkerchief.
3. Apostol and her ground work (falling).
4. Simpson and her blissful ignorance.
5. Foxy and her referee's whistle.

Lawyer (to opponent):
"You're the biggest boob in the city."

Judge (rapping for order):
"Gentlemen, you forget I am here."

She: "I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Professor:
"Ah, yes; and did you?"

SO-SO-SO-I-ETTY

Miss Hilmer Joins Navy, Sees World

During last summer, Miss Alma Hilmer, noted normal student, visited Europe and Germany for the third time. This latest trip being made by gyroplane, the last two were on foot.

The St. Louis Kid spent some time in England where she horsed around with the Prince of Wails—yes, Edward fell off his pony again, probably he fell for Alma.

While in Switzerland, Miss Hilmer visited some cheese factories, but left in a hurry—the atmosphere being too strong for her. Bye the bye she picked up a quaint purple and gold Austrian cheese-hound which will be her sorority's mascot.

Miss Hilmer plans to cross the ocean next summer—this time in a barrel.

So-So-Roar-It-Ty

So you want some news of the fraternities? Well, things have been happening up at the Girls' Sorority House.

The Roof Garden is now being inhabited by the women in search of Vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin—the both sides now being open, street car or bus service is being contemplated between the corridors—Ping Pong is still going strong with Chacona playing left tackle and Kummer pinochle, and Meyers on the Uke.

A dance is in the air—it has been for the past year and will continue so according to the President, Bing Crosby.

Meyer was so anxious to get to the dressing room, that she doubled up and rolled down.

Petersonian Theroies—Skin hold bones and muscle together. Heredity is acquired.

Big Game Is Scheduled

As a change from potatoes—try volley-ball! This from Jack Bloom, erstwhile master of the pastime in question. Pielmeier, a protege of the master, tells a story concerning Bloom while the latter was teaching the "Weasel" fundamentals of the game.

"While I was dressing for my first lesson," tells Pielmeier, "Instructor Bloom was giving me the low-down and high-up on the dynamic game of volley-ball. When I came on the floor, a startling spectacle confronted me. There, in one grand heap, were two bowling balls, four polo mallets, two suits of armor, eight yards of lead pipe, a half dozen monkey-wrenches, two sirens and a pair of twin-hobby-horses. And I thought I was going to learn to play volley-ball. Says Brother Jack, "Hey! where you going? Hey! Hey! Well, Well, I'll be—?"

Three Degrees Given

At the Bachelor ceremonies this morning, the following degrees were awarded with much gusto: :

- O. W. G.—(OhWhataGuy)—Zimlich
- B. B. D.—(BoopBoopaDoop)—Rapp
- M. B.—(Mother's Boy)—Mineo
- B. P. E. * * (Beauty Placed Elsewhere)—Hower
- Q. Q. Q.—(Cute, Cute, Cute)—Meyer
- B. I.—(Blissful Ignorance)—Simpson
- H. C. C.—(Hot-Cha-Cha)—Nelson
- B. B. D.—(BeautifulBut Dumb)—Stahl
- W. W. W.—(Well, Well, Well)—Gordon

Did anyone ask Lenny Pielmeier about the peanut butter proposition? He certainly fixed it.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD PRY, OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE

Olympic Entries Increased

This is the story of two of the most spectacular performers Normal is planning on sending to Los Angeles (Home for Delicate People). One, the taller of the two, is as daring and sensational an artist as ever came out of the North; he specializes in working the flying rings and the horizontal bar (also any innocent students who happen along). The other, the more reserved and the shorter of the pair, amazes and astounds thousands by his breath-taking and melodramatic stunts on the parallel bars and the mat. Both are now in arduous training for the approaching Olympic Games; they are looked upon as Uncle Sam's mainstays and upon their shoulders rests the burden of carrying the nation's hopes to the fore. America's Last Hopes! Hats off and give these local boys a good hand—"Parson" Nelson and "Mut" Muto.

Bloom, looking out window—I see it's getting warmer.

Geoghan, from under 8 blankets—How can you tell?

Bloom—I see a man with only 1 overcoat on.

Athletes' Foot Race

One of the features in the coming Olympics will be the Athlete's foot race.

The list of entries is quite long since 4 out of 5 have it.

The prize is a gold lined bottle of Absorbine, Jr.

"Mother—May I go out to play?"

Before the start of the Marathon event in the track meet held at Brosius-on-the-Lake (usually in the lake), Prybylski was prancing around like a well-primed steed, and acting the part of a truck horse by eating lumps of sugar, and downing Bromos by the dozen, and eating watermelon on the half shell. The gun! Pry was off like a whippet! He passed the quarter mile mark, a quarter mile ahead of the field. What's all the shouting for? Oh, the gun wasn't even fired. Good old Pry! Back again for a restart. They're off! Pry goes down in a heap—he's up, he's up, he's up! And then he took the road to Milwaukee. It was a half hour before the officials finally straightened him out. And he won the race—such crust!

"Are you the gentleman who gave my brother a dog last week?"

"I am the man."

"Well, mother says to come and take them all back."

Ye Editor

After reading this, I rather imagine that you will think it is a lot of silly bosh—believe it or not—however, do not mistake our intentions—this is only humor—no sarcasm meant.

ARE YOU A WALLFLOWER?

Spring into Popularity!
Learn Tumbling
R. Lynn and E. Sturn

Are You Afraid of Water?

Swimming Instructions
by
ODEN

That night she was in tears when she opened the door for her husband. "I've been insulted by your mother."

"My mother!" he exclaimed. "But Alice—she's miles away."

"I know, but a letter came for you this morning and I opened it."

He looked stern. "I see, but where does the insult come in?"

"In the postscript," she answered, "it said: 'Dear Alice, don't forget to give this letter to George'."

Here and There

What a beaner Bob Yoke pulled in taking roll the other day! Wonder who was most rebarrassed Ginny, Biffy, Bob, or the class.

Irene Schreiber used to blush uncomfortably a while back too — misunderstandings will occur even in the best regulated schools.

Paddlers Leave Canoes for Courts

A new wrinkle in the old suit is Paddle Tennis, now being pursued in the gymnasium of good old N. A. G. U. Whether it has been caught yet or not is a question.

Nevertheless it has caught the fancy of most of the students, regardless of age, weight, color of eyes, experience, etc., etc.

The technique of this simple game, and by the way, it is simple, even the youngest child can operate it without a quiver; to get back to the technique—providing it hasn't walked away in the meanwhile—is as I said some time ago—quite simple, in fact, I feel that I ought hardly to go into great detail regarding it.

The main theme song is — "Paddle Your Own Canoe", accompanied by vocal effects from Mineo and Kreuter.

Hoss Race Results

The big Indianapolis Darby which was run off yesterday, was one huge success. "Whitey" an apparent dark horse stole the lead on the rest of the field, and walked home from third on a two-bagger hit by Rice. This was the eighteenth (no, Darling not amendment) two-bagger hit by Rice — wotta man—my father's a cop! So the barber kept on shaving?????

Results:::::It's a Surprise.

Norses, Norses, Norses. That's the burning question—If Eakin won't tel you—see Earnest—it's worse than the bone proposition and that's gone to the dogs.

Incidently, I might say, (keep this dark of course) this game like many such, is one big racket! This is based on all angles of outcomes and incomes.

Hair Cut-Ups

Faces Lifted
Faces Lifted and Removed
Faces Lifted, Removed
and Buried.
R. Stahl, prop.

J. Nevins, C. Flynn, Props.

Would You Like to Learn to Swing Clubs?

Any kind—we're not fussy.
M. Swart - S. Kummer

War Clubs Indian Clubs
Golf Clubs
A Classy Outfit
Wa-Da-Da-De

Speak German Fluently
See

George B. Farkas

(Watch him closely)
Expert Language and How!

Do You Suffer?

From Tonsilitis, Corns, Halitosis, Wartz, Anything, Everything, Nothing?

We'll Relieve You

First aid to those with cash.
L. Pielmeier and C. Hertler

When Your Memory Fails

See

Schreiber-Rapp Corp.

For Your Next Meal D'Amato's Dinner!

Real Italian Spaghetti
OOO-LA! LA!
Try It Once—You'll Never Eat Another.

Hot Air Taxi Co.

Smaldone and Muto
"We'll Get You Home in Any Condition"
Special Service from Mike's

VOICE CULTURE

**Samonsky
& Biffy**

Let Us Take Your Picture,
We'll Bring It Back
Candee, Walker, Eakin
Photographers

Be An Orator

Lead a Hand to Mouth
Existence
F. BILD

Parlor Tricks by

**Posey Bloom
and Ann Barnes**

Be Antiseptic
Gain Poise and Grace
See

Valleta Bachman

Dancing Lessons
By the Hour



Camp Brosius in 28 Seeings

SCENE 1—MAY 30

Tired but happy, we bounded off the train at Elkhart Lake at 3:00 P. M. Greeted by a band that was borrowed from a neighboring village, we paraded down the main street, to the tune of a peppy march. We embarked on the "Queen." Chug-bump-chug—the ancient "Queen" ambled out across the lake with a heavy cargo. After docking and a few preliminary instructions from the dean, everyone dashed up the well-worn steps and took their first look at the new cabins. They looked great! A mad scramble for beds and mattresses ensued. Our first mess call! everyone attended and the dean gave another short talk, short due to the fact that he had forgotten his notes. After mess, everyone went to their respective cabins and hit the hay early. It was very cold that night. What a difference from the hustle and bustle of Indianapolis.

SCENE 2—MAY 31

The Sabbath day found "the campers" spread over the camp acres. Ges-serts drug store was over-run with customers and monkey cap hunters. (Ask the dean what he thinks of those caps.) Some brave people went to church. Cholly tried to be a mother robin—he took an egg to Fred to be hatched. Posey almost burned up—he was saved by an alert Brosian. At noon the dean explained some of the things that were expected of the Freshmen. Bee Massman learned to "cast." Cheti caught minnows with a bent pin. Bugler Bill had a novel way of blowing calls. He did it on his specialty the "sax." To bed and still freezing.

SCENE 3—JUNE 1

Work! Work! More Work! The camp ground began to look brighter with 80 students raking, sweeping, digging, sleeping, etc. Len and Murph, the step builders, did not take many steps toward their work. They were busy evading the dean. Some of the boys, in the quiet seclusion of the dump, smoked and reclined among the cans and debris. Dance at Jahn Hall at night under the direction of Fred. A good time was had by all.

SCENE 4—JUNE 2

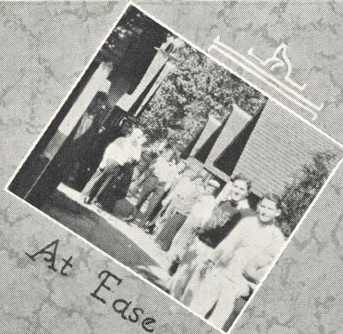
Zitzman headed the mess line for breakfast every morning. Beautifying work continued and Boardman was found working in the same spot for 2 hours. Pielmeier's duty seemed to be that of locating his squad. Blessed be the rain, but not for long! Amidst beating of the raindrop Mrs. Hester's voice was heard ringing out during our first lecture on Camp Craft. Rain continued—girls had their first workout in Jahn Hall and the men were excused for the day except the few who braved the weather so that our beach could be prepared for the bathers. Sturni almost broke his finger for the cause. Repair crew built a new stand for the dean and was it pretty?—Handcarved!



In Conference



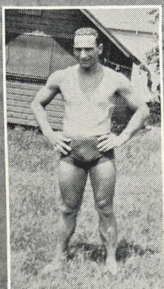
Sky Scraper



At Ease



Summer Homes



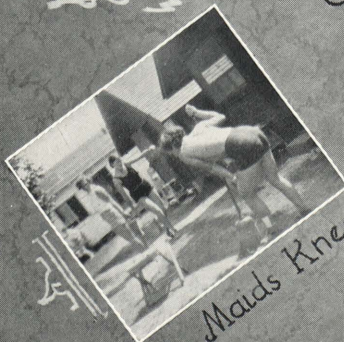
What a Man



Pete



Good Morning



Maids Knee



Oh Boy



Abhhhhh

SCENE 5—JUNE 3

Klier beat Zita in line for breakfast. Hall crew renamed "haul" crew. After a pleasant vacation, we started our lectures. Heesch announced that Freshmen must swim 8 minutes and Sophomores, 15 minutes. Zuk broke first chair in assembly and landed on the floor. Date night found many of us at the familiar places in town. Heavy rainstorm brought us home early.

SCENE 6—JUNE 4

Our new pier was fast nearing completion. We were indebted to the Laun Lumber Company for donating trucks and carrying equipment. Leaves, rocks, leaves and rocks. Was there no end? Ask the prominent bench warmers how quickly they "scrammed" when the dean came down the path. Ask "Lil" she knows. Bill suffered a split finger nail, taps were blown just the same. Card party in the Round house for the girls. The men had a smoker in Ling Hall under the direction of Murph. Thanks to Mr. Stempf's contribution of smoking ammunition. D'Amato could not stay to enjoy the smoker, he had to leave suddenly—we were wondering if he got to "it".

SCENE 7—JUNE 5

At last, after hauling for a week, our project was finished. After the last loads of sand and gravel had been spread, we all stood back and admired our work. The dean declared a holiday and everyone went swimming. First campfire, with Sturni in charge waving his bandaged finger as a baton. "Song of all nations" was featured by Werder, Mann, Smaldone, Parr, and Plag. Contributions in the vocal line was afforded by Plag, Werder, Klier, Paulsen, Gronis, Apostol and Sturni. Wonderful singers, these A. G. U.ers. Half of the camp under tent arrest for dancing in Jahn Hall at a forbidden hour.

SCENE 8—JUNE 6

Rain all morning. Girls continued to practice for exhibition. Boats and canoes were taken out for the first time and manned by the fair sex,—what a picture! Marthana took Irene and Agnes for a ride. Ask them about it. Excitement! Roller skating rink opened in town. Those not at Mike's and Gesserts could be found cleaning floors. Len gave a good demonstration of how to skate. We were honored by a visit of Mr. Suder, a pioneer in Physical Education. All was quiet at night save for the buzz of mosquitoes and the snooping of the Student Council. (Two girls are given tent arrest).

SCENE 9—JUNE 7

More rain! Some braved the storm to go to church. Most of us spent the day in Jahn Hall. The radio—the old standby—helped us out. Prybilski was appointed radio caretaker. Mr. and Mrs. Hess of the Athenaeum were guests at camp. Stephan threatened to walk home from a boat ride. Ice cream twice! What a time for mess detail. Bill was having a hard time reviewing the three lessons he had on the bugle about 10 years ago.

SCENE 10—JUNE 8

First swimming class for girls. Sink easy club met for first time. Rapp, president, Vice-president—drowned. A tall, handsome, light haired Swede successfully stopped a 40 ft. put with his hip—a brute for punishment. Scheitlin in charge of card party for men in Round House. Bee was assaulted by three pals in the dark for a bottle of Kimmel.

SCENE 11—JUNE 9

No regular classes today—Rain! Chet D'Amato made dinner and oh what spaghetti! Normalites come into their own—a hard time dance on the program for the night. Werder in charge. DeNies took first place among the men and the Apostle-Pogue combination first among the girls. Rapp and Hewitson received booby prize. Paulsen found a bottle of Kimmel in his bed, and broke down in tears—he was a Volstead follower. Annuals came out at last, and they certainly were worth the waiting. Congratulations, Paulsen and Pielmier!

SCENE 12—JUNE 10

Float was finally erected. Heeschen gave first swimming tests and everyone sunk. Marge sprained her elbow and took a visit to the Plymouth Hospital at midnight. Battle in cabin 10 (girls). Making up for lost time,—classes went strong. Date night—Grasshopper Hill reigned in popularity. Mosquitoes were getting bigger and stronger. Hertler insisted on being a bird—he roosted on the cabin rafters. “Cholly” had been directing the men in polyrhythmics which was to be demonstrated during the National Convention. Chet lost fountain pen in girl's area. Looked bad.

SCENE 13—JUNE 11

All girls received “A” in cabin inspection. What were we coming to? New wash stands arrived. More grey hairs for inspection. Jack Nevins declared that he had “It”, the dean wanted to know where “it” was. Three Buffalo boys declared winners in the annual Treasure Hunt. Oh these Buffalonians! Girls' treasure hunt ended up with a wiener roast on Grasshopper Hill.

SCENE 14—JUNE 12

Some of the common things around camp—Norm “bouncing” out of bed, Murph looking over his bed for his “creepers”, Muto answering his fan mail, Fred Martin practicing “Girl of My Dreams”, Klier emulating Doerr, Klafs hunting rocks to use on a certain bull frog. Twelve men from camp compose “Elkhart's Fire Team”—They held their first practice today. Camp fire with Zitz in charge. Heeschen scared Gronis to death.

SCENE 15—JUNE 13

Many girls heard talking in their sleep—wonder what they ate? Hixon went home. Klier and Shirley, the winners, made it to town and back. Mrs.

Heeschen arrived. Murph ran his 100 yd. dash in record time when a "harmless" police dog barked in the distance. Schaefer, Oden and Herschke visited us. A charming coincident occurred in Sheboygan. Date night found us in our usual haunts.

SCENE 16—JUNE 14

Agnes and "Sis" left for home. Some rose very early to see them off. Thermometer rose to 95 degrees—only the bravest of the brave dared a sun bath. Thelma washed her white knickers. Oh yea! Treichler swam long distance today under ideal conditions, and Fred accompanied him. Davis and Hower swam to town under cover of darkness. A big time in town tonight!

SCENE 17—JUNE 15

No sooner was our last class over, and came the rain. We were all used to this malady by now, and it offered a great opportunity to glance over our notes! The men partyed in Ling Hall at night and the girls held a "Kid" party in Jahn Hall. Shirley took first prize. Girls took their first mile runs today. And what a long mile it was.

SCENE 18—JUNE 16

Kreuter dislocated fibula, and rode around on the backs of his cabin mates. Mrs. Hester popped up with a nice exam. in Campcraft. Track and field aims were a source of worry for most of us. Pry and Zuk were working hard. Marthana and Waggoner were declared the best runners, considering form! Foxy was the old putter alright. Water seemed to be getting warmer. At least, that was what the thermometer said. Heidelberg night! Everybody attended this big party which took place on the pavilion. Lanterns, songs, sandwiches and music will remain long in our memory.

SCENE 19—JUNE 17

Swimmers started on life saving. It may come in handy, especially when the non-swimmers go wading. Pry and Smaldone invented breaks of their own—a patent was applied for. Bif wanted to know how to use the hair carry on a bald headed gent. "Stubby" was planning to enter the three legged race—he was already in training. Student council met with Rudy here to take charge. Dean's test—all quiet on the Western Front.—"Little dean, Len," won 30 cents on the slot machine and bought paddle pops for Mineo, Schreiber and Mrs. Hester!

SCENE 20—JUNE 18

Thursday came like Thursday usually did, but this Thursday was different because today we took a "brief" test by the dean. Women had a pyjama party at the Mess Hall, which was followed by a chocolate dip. A big success! (The boys were on a hike).



SCENE 21—JUNE 19

Big track meet. Men in the morning, Women in the afternoon. Freshmen came out with flying colors! Good work by Paulsen, Klafs, Werder and Harold Snyder. Sturni and Werder put on a novel life saving act. Camp-Fire at night with Paulsen in charge. A bugle contest was featured—plenty of hidden talent. "Pry" at last consented to sing a song. Mrs. Hester rushed to Plymouth hospital. She developed blood poisoning over night.

SCENE 22—JUNE 20

We staggered through another of the Dean's tests. However, a very interesting and closely contested swimming meet served as a relaxation. Davis surprised everyone including herself with a first place in diving. Freshmen women and Sophomore men were the winners. Wisconsin Turnfest began, with our boys and girls acting as judges. Rewarded with an invitation to the Turner party in town. Ask Klafs, Smaldone, and Flynn. Extra hours for every one in camp. Bachy, Geip, Werder, Ernst and Hoppe left camp. Horschke, Engle and Pat Wolfe arrived.

SCENE 23—JUNE 21

Turnfest in full swing. Women paid unexpected visits to men's area and surprised the boys. Summer must be coming—82 degrees today. After the Turners left, camp seemed like home again. Hick's birthday—Congratulations song at mess began a new era.

SCENE 24—JUNE 22

Swabbing day—rain stopped one of Mrs. Hester's classes. Student council meeting—the president and onions presiding. Stubby was now stumbling around on a cane. Capt. Mineo had some trouble cleaning up the camp grounds after the Turnfest. Kunz helped by giving invaluable suggestions. Jack dropped a tray full of perfectly good food. A good time was had by mess detail. No special program for tonight, and everyone went to bed early.

SCENE 25—JUNE 23

Fog today! This would have been a good time to wear our fur coats, but we rugged campers went swimming. Mrs. Hester better. Rain and more rain! Hessler appeared with an umbrella—instantly squelched. A Venetian night planned, but too much water from above so a dance in Jahn Hall was substituted.

SCENE 26—JUNE 24

Student council looked under pillows and found pyjamas and stray matches. Marge cut swimming class for a motor boat ride. Ice cream at mess. Detail have more than enough. Phi Delts have dinner in town at Siebken's Elm Park Hotel. Frosh committee busy decorating Jahn Hall for the big dance of the month. Irene wondered why we laugh when she tells us that she signed out for



rope. We live and learn. Harold Snyder visited hospital. Not because he wanted to. Canoe races—Frosh men and women won. Excitement galore! Arrivals for the National convention were very disturbing for many “light sleepers”. Our athletic field had been turned into a camping ground. Rudy Schreiber finally got his sunburn—and what a mess!

SCENE 27—JUNE 25

Swimming exam. 91 degrees in the shade—and that shade was comfortably occupied by some gentlemen of leisure who should have been checking aims in track and field. Len busy “fixing” beds in men’s area. Milly almost drowne’ but Morgan used his Life Saving to advantage. Frosh farewell dance. Big orchestra and everything. Dean led us in a square dance. There were some who would never forget this affair.

SCENE 28—JUNE 26

This was our last day! Hertler, Heeschen, Treichler, Massman, Pogue and Davis were ducked in the lake. Trunks were taken to the station. Came the time when we must all say goodbye. Many long faces appeared at our last mess. Many walked to town for the last time. Last assembly! As the Queen pulled out, many long lingering looks were cast at old Camp Brosius which then looked lovelier to us than ever before. Last farewells as train pulled out. So long Camp Brosius—we’ll be seeing you again!



Heidelberg?—No, Camp Brosius

Brightly colored lighted lanterns swinging gaily in the June breezes; cool, sparkling waters gently lapping against a white dock; a gloriously full moon sailing high; excited students laughing merrily around small tables; brimming steins being clinked musically on the shiny table tops; busy waiters, scurrying back and forth with laden trays; the Dean supremely content in Windsor and smoking a fat cigar—all in all—a scene of merry-making as found only in Heidelberg!

Thus the pavilion near the Round-house appeared on the evening of the second Tuesday at Camp.

Suddenly, the youthful voices burst forth in delightful songs of school and fraternity. Further entertainment was presented by Mr. Nevins and Mr. Martin on the saxophone and Mr. Plag, songster.

With final songs and the sending up of a "rocket" in real Heidelberg style, the party broke up and the singing groups wandered back to camp still under the spell of the very pleasant evening.



Track and Field at Brosius

Little did the high and mighty Sophomores think that the sturdy Freshmen would give them such a strenuous battle for supremacy in the Track and Field world.

It is true that only two world's marks were threatened, but some of the most astounding performances ever witnessed were executed. For instance, Irene Schreiber threw the 56 pound weight for a loss (permanent) in minuet rhythm; Connie Apostol vaulted three feet (even) and Thelma Meyer ran 50 yards in a bathing suit (flat).

Oh yes, outcomes! By all means, we must have outcomes! What's that? Why absolutely, my dear Old Horse, outcomes are an essential part of every activity. Harold Snyder came out with a rush; Werder had a coming out party; Ginny Fox came out, but shy maiden, retired almost immediately; Lil Koenig developed vision and that big, broad, flexible outlook; and Dean Rath came out shouting, "Who told you to do it that way? Will you never learn?" Outcome—Knowledge.

SUMMARIES OF EVENTS

MEN

SOPHOMORES 48

100 yd. dash

1. Harold Snyder (Fr)
2. W. Treichler (Fr)
3. R. Mineo (So)

Time: 10.6

70 yd. High Hurdles

1. A. Werder (So)
2. L. Pielmeier (So)
3. H. Lee (Fr)

Time: 10.

Running Broad Jump

1. A. Werder (So)
2. H. Lee (Fr)
3. R. Cheti (So)

H. De Nies (So)

Distance: 21 ft.

Hop, Step, and Jump

1. C. Dannenfeldt (Fr)
2. P. Paulsen (So)
3. A. Werder (So)

Distance: 40' 3"

FRESHMEN 63

50 yd. Dash

1. P. Paulsen (So)
2. H. DeNeis (So)
3. L. Pielmeier (So)

Time: 5.4.

120 yd. Low Hurdles

1. P. Paulsen (So)
2. H. Lee (Fr)
3. H. De Nies (So)

Time: 14.3

Running High Jump

1. C. Klafs (So)
2. P. Paulsen (So)
3. Her. Snyder (Fr)

Height: 5' 3"

Discus Throw

1. J. McKay (Fr)
2. W. Treichler (Fr)
3. P. Smaldone (Fr)

Distance: 109' 9".

TRACK AND FIELD AT BROSIUS (continued)

Javelin Throw

1. Harold Snyder (Fr)
 2. Herbert Snyder (Fr)
 3. W. Kultzow (Fr)
- Distance: 135' 5"

Hurl Ball

1. W. Klier (Fr)
 2. H. Lee (Fr)
 3. Her. Snyder (Fr)
- Distance: 122'

16 pound Shot Put

1. F. Martin (Fr)
 2. W. Klier (Fr)
 3. H. De Nies (So)
- Distance: 36'

Pole Vault

1. C. Klafs (So)
 2. C. Dannenfeldt (Fr)
 3. R. Cheti (So)
- Height: 11'

Cross Country Run

1. F. Prybylski (Fr)
2. P. Smaldone (Fr)
3. R. Mineo (So)

WOMEN

SOPHOMORES 34

50 yd. Dash

1. V. Fox (Fr)
 2. G. Hower (So)
 3. C. Apostol (Fr)
- Time: 6.1.

Hurl Ball

1. H. Kummer (Fr)
 2. J. Gronis (So)
 3. M. Chacona (Fr)
- Distance 79' 3"

Running High Jump

1. G. Hower (So)
 2. E. Sackett (So)
 3. M. Davis (So)
- Height 4' 1"

Standing Broad Jump

1. D. Hewitson (Fr)
 2. L. Koenig (Fr)
 3. M. Waggoner (Fr)
- Distance: 7'4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

FRESHMEN 39

Basketball Far Throw (rd. arm)

1. H. Kummer (Fr)
 2. J. Gronis (So)
 3. M. Chacona (Fr)
- Distance: 73'

Running Broad Jump

1. G. Hower (So)
 2. L. Koenig (Fr)
 3. E. Sackett (So)
- Distance 15' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Shot Put

1. B. Pogue (Fr)
 2. H. Kummer (Fr)
 3. V. Fox (Fr)
- D. Rath (So)
Distance 30'.

Basketball Far Throw (ovhd.)

1. D. Rath (So)
 2. M. Davis (So)
 3. D. Martin (So)
- Distance 40'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Water Sports at Brosius

The day dawned, as all days do; but unlike earlier days at camp, this day dawned bright, clear, and warm. This information tendered by Art Werder; he claims he was a witness to the phenomenon as he was in the act of doing his regular training. Nevertheless, it was the day of the championship swimming meet. Before nightfall, the world would be informed, thru radio, newspaper, and telegraph, of the outcomes of that all-important, momentous competition. The names of the individual champions would be on the lips of every red-blooded American; they would be the talk of the nation—this from Jack (knife) Nevins, tower diver extraordinary.

Even before the echo of the first gun had died, Werder had been proclaimed victor in the short dash. Little did Knife Nevins think that before the passing of the afternoon, his protege, W. W., would be thrice more acclaimed a champion. Good old Harold Snyder plunged into those placid waters with a vengeance, determined to halt the string of Sophomore victories; he did yeoman work to win the century free style event. Charges of professionalism were hurled at Klafs as he trickled in to win the distance swim. The claim was made that he used grease and speed oil, but it was overruled by the Sophomore judges.

SUMMARIES OF EVENTS:

MEN

SOPHOMORES 38

50 yd. Free Style

1. Werder (So)
2. H. Snyder (Fr)
3. R. Cheti (So)

Time: 30

50 yd. Back Stroke

1. A. Werder (So)
2. H. Lee (Fr)
3. F. Plag (So)

Time: 39.4.

Fancy Diving

1. A. Werder (So)
2. F. Diemer (So)
3. R. Cheti (So)

FRESHMEN 16

50 yd. Breast Stroke

1. A. Werder (So)
2. C. Barnes (Fr)
3. E. Sturni (So)

Time: 38.4.

100 yd. Free Style

1. H. Snyder (Fr)
2. R. Mineo (So)
3. W. Klier (Fr)

Time: 1:15.

Distance Swim

1. C. Klafs (So)
2. R. Mineo (So)
3. P. Smaldone (Fr)

Time: 3:35.

WATER SPORTS AT BROSIUS (continued)

The competition in the women's events was not very keen, but it was spirited. Thelma thought it was cute, especially the diving. Bona Pogue, 'our girl', took the lion's share of honors for the afternoon, winning two events and placing in a third. Irene Schreiber was presented with a water lily for swimming to the float.

Two girls successfully navigated to town and back: S. Peterson and H. Kummer; R. Bachman swam to town. Evidently there was an attraction in town, for not many of the students swam back after reaching it.

SUMMARIES OF EVENTS:

SOPHOMORES 9

50 yd. Free Style

1. H. Kummer (Fr)
2. L. Koenig (Fr)
3. G. Hower (So)

Time: 48.

50 yd. Back Stroke

1. B. Pogue (Fr)
2. M. Waggoner (Fr)
3. S. Peterson (Fr)

Time: 1:6.3.

Fancy Diving

1. M. Davis (So)
2. S. Peterson (Fr)
3. B. Pogue (Fr)

FRESHMEN 35

50 yd. Breast Stroke

1. S. Peterson (Fr)
2. B. Hoppe (So)

Time: 52.3.

100 yd. Free Style

1. B. Pogue (Fr)
2. L. Koenig (Fr)
3. M. Waggoner (Fr)

Time: 1:45.

CAMP CLASSIC

Both Freshmen men and women won the canoe races which took place the last day of camp. Though the Sophomores won the inside lane both times, the yearlings were not disheartened, and they surged ahead to win by good margins.

MEN

FRESHMEN

McKay.....	Stroker	Mineo
Zitzman			Morgan
Zuk			Kunz
Prybylski			Sturni
Smaldone			Pielmeier
Kultzow			Nevins
Lee			Statz
Parr			Plag
Treichler.....	Coxswain	Flynn

SOPHOMORES

WOMEN

FRESHMEN

Peterson.....	Stroker	Gronis
Fox			Hower
Apostol			Hodson
Meyer			Rath
Koenig			Tripi
Hewitson			Davis
Waggoner			Schneider
Pogue.....	Coxswain	Hickey

SOPHOMORES

Summer Session, 1931

Amid a great deal of confusion, due to the departure of the Normal College students and the Juniors from the Turnfest, the Summer Session Students found their places in the new cabins. In a short time, the camp began to assume a more quiet and settled atmosphere as acquaintances were renewed and new ones formed.

The campus was fortunate to secure the services of Miss Fox for the Modern German Dancing and Dr. Reitz for subjects in Psychology. In addition, the following members of our own faculty were present: Mr. Rinsch, Mrs. Hester, Dean Rath, and Mr. Heeschen.

Very early the camp officers were elected which resulted in the election of Harry Dippold as president, and Vera Ulbrecht as treasurer. Committees were soon appointed and entertainments were planned with a great deal of gusto.

The camp was divided into three groups each responsible for one night's entertainment. The first was a Stunt at Jahn Hall; the second an Indian Camp fire; and the last an imitation of a New York Night Club. Needless to say that all these affairs were followed by a dance in Jahn Hall often terminating in a Moonlight Bathing party to soothe the blistering feet.

Other points of interest might be mentioned to refresh the memory; such as the unique eight hole golf course, the terrific Basketball struggle between the "Sons of Rest" and the "Night Riders", the Hindu magic and hypnotism, trip to the Delta, limberger as a deoderant in the cabins, "Man in the Alley" and then to finish everything—the final Dinner dance in Jahn Hall.

Certain it was, that everyone there was sorry to see the last day, the last swim, the last look come when everything was so ideal. No doubt, many will return for another enjoyable and profitable session at Camp Brosius to see old friends again.

Two years ago 31 members enrolled, last year 41, and this year 56, so you can easily see that the popularity is increasing. Now that the new cabins which are so much nicer than the old tents are there, Camp Brosius is certain to see a steady growth to success.



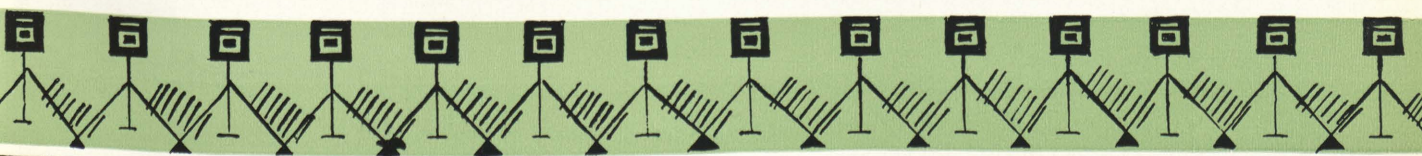
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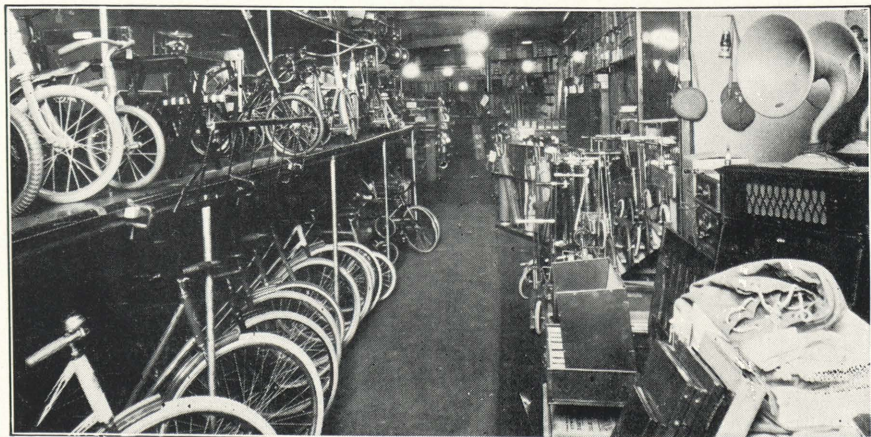


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Mr. Rinsch (on a personal digression)—and then I noted a happy smile cross the face of the text book-----?

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Mr. Otto—What is the Law of reaction? (talking of emotion).

Miss Rapp—The Law of Gravity—what goes up must come down.

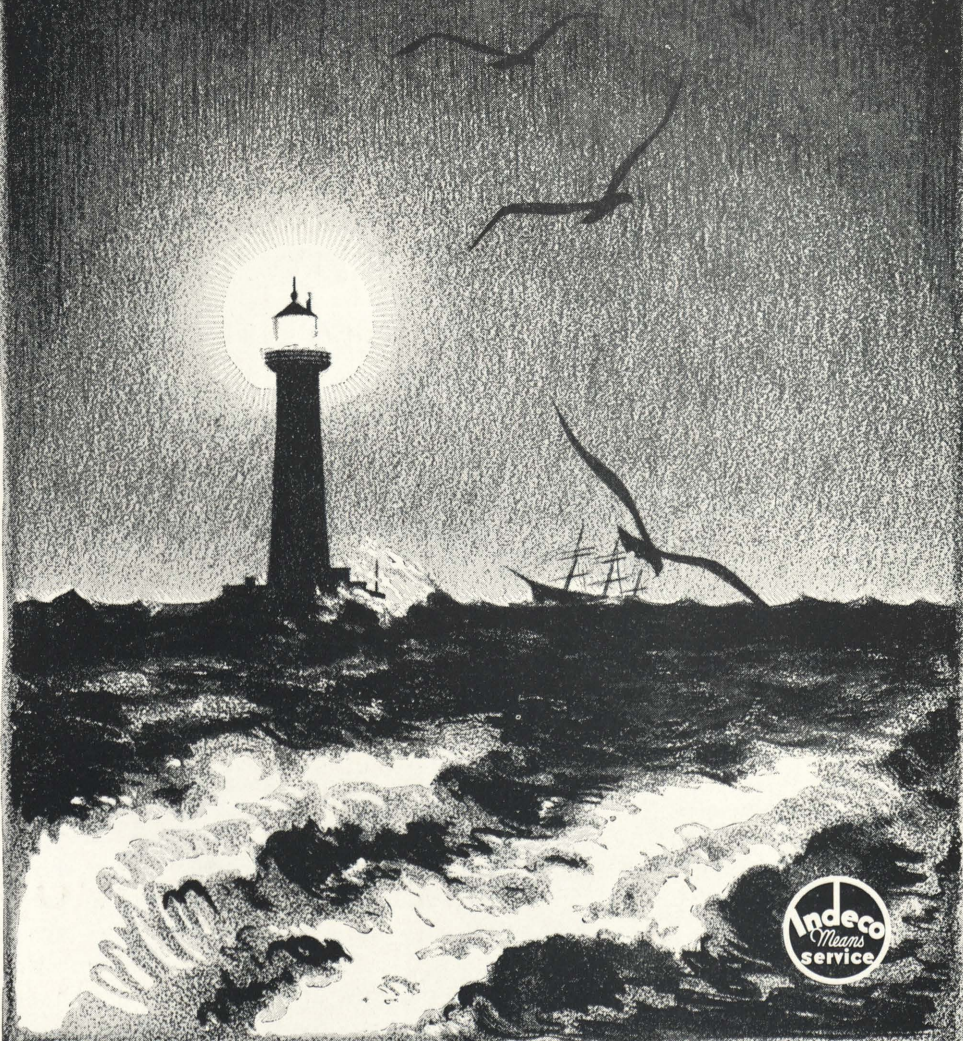
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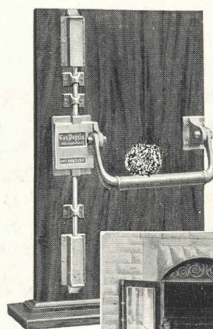
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SOMEONE HAD A NIGHTMARE
By R. Lynn

In the year 1945, having made a success of myself in the beer business, and having accumulated a few paltry million, I decided to tour the States and foreign soil in an effort to find old pals, and revive the fading memories of our youth at the Normal College. We had come over the highways from many

cities to live two great years of college life together, and now—reunion.

Upon boarding the train at New York City, I was stopped by several reporters begging for some news. Mr. Shurgot, now editor of the New York World came forward with 2 threes' and a break. What a meeting!

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THE NIGHTMARE CONTINUES.

At first he didn't recognize my two gunmen—Bifano and McKay. He surprised me with news of Brad Menig and Jack Bloom, both of whom had joined a traveling outfit as a tumbling team—times have changed.

About twenty miles from North Philadelphia, a gent came through the train yelling in a stern, commanding

(Continued on page 120)

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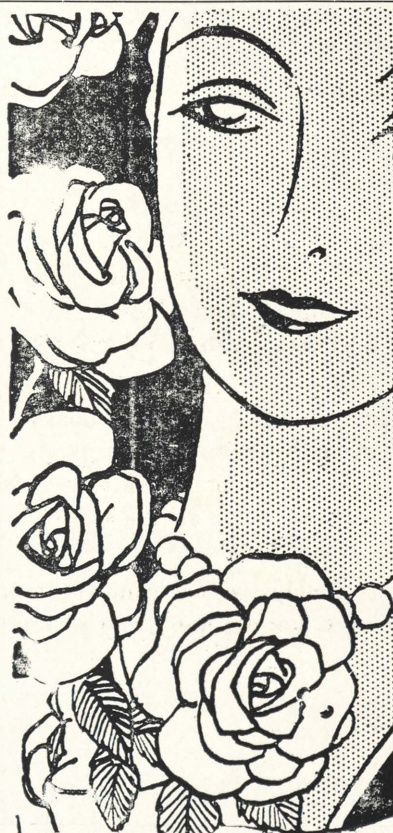
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NIGHTMARE!

voice, "Cigarettes, taffy, underwear, soap and magazines." When I turned around to buy something — Willie Boardman dropped his basket of wares and greeted me. The remainder of the time was spent in his telling me of Virginia Fox and Bill Klier. The former was now playing and singing in the Five and Ten Cent Store at 13th and Manhattan Sts., while Bill was busy with his tap-dancing outfit—(I always told you so.)

I left the train at the Broad St. terminal to change for a Chicago-bound Flyer. It was a slight surprise to have George P. Farkas pilot me. He always had been 'up in the air' while at school. At Chicago, we dined at the Blue Indigo Night Club, owned by Agnes Rapp, hostess and dancer.



Li. 5907

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THE EDITOR'S DESK

It's over now! All the work, worry and wonder of the year is finished with the last bit of copy in. Now is the time to look back with a feeling for the whole-hearted support and cooperation which we received from both students and faculty members, in the production of the 1932 Gymnast.

During the year, the engraving work was handled very competently by the Indianapolis Engraving Company. For the printing and photographic work, we are indebted to the Interstate Printing Company and Platt Studio, respectively. It would not have been possible to publish such an annual without the financial aid given by those firms and individuals who have advertised in the book.

In conclusion, we want to thank especially, the members of the Gymnast staff who have worked hard, and willingly along with us to produce this yearbook.

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THAT NIGHTMARE AGAIN

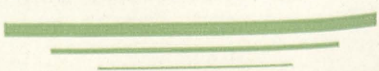
So, so, Oswald, you would like to hear the rest of this strange tale—well, to be very brief—Anne Barnes was under contract for M. G. M.—her famous freckles were the cause. Connie Apostol was now five foot two (another tall story). Herm Eakin was instructing classes in Methods. And the rest will remain a deep, dark secret until????



EVENING

*It is evening
And the great golden light grows dim,
The stars awaken,
And the clouds roll in.
The farmer and the laborer
Have homeward trodden their path,
To rest and sleep;
Sleep, sore labor's bath.
Birds to their nests have long flown,
The whole world seems cheerless, and alone
Then old jolly face comes out to smile,
Looks the world in the face for the while—
Who seems to brighten.*

A. B. MANN



AUTOGRAPHS

