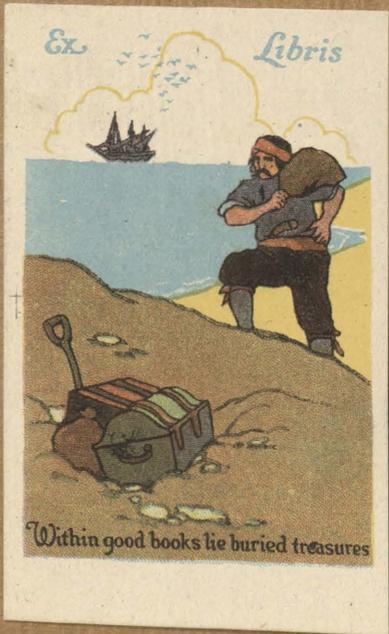




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The Gymnast

1921

Senior Class
American Gymnastic Union
Indianapolis

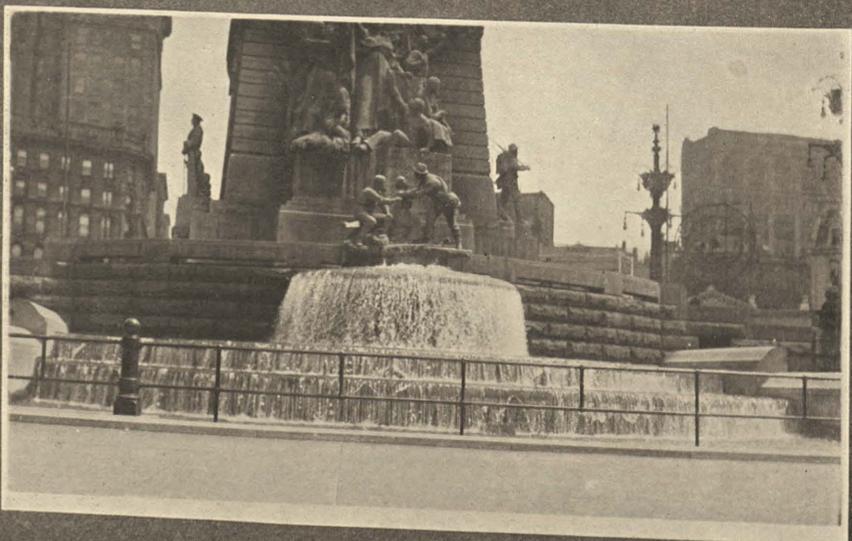
GYMNAST 1931



GYMNASIUM 1921



GYMNAST 1921



GYMNASIUM 1921



GYMNASIUM 1931



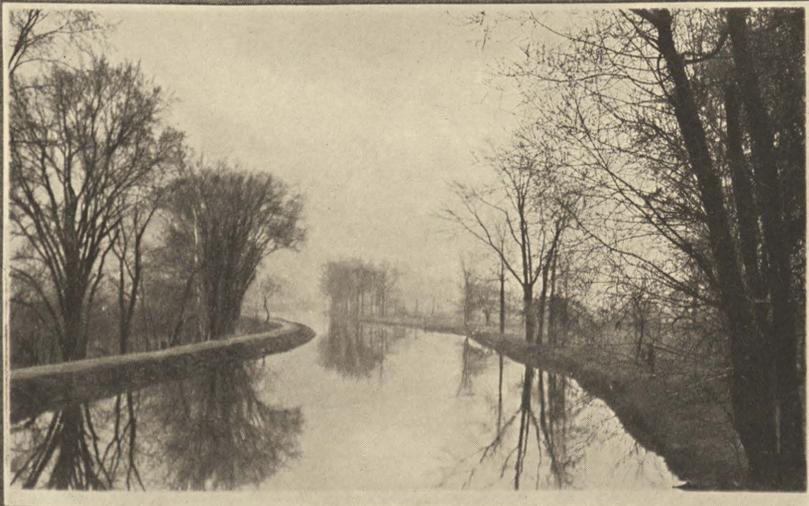
White River at Broad Ripple.



GYMNASIUM 1931



The Tow-path at Fairview.



GYMNAST 1921



To Dr. Henry—

Friend, Instructor, Humorist, We, the
Class of Nineteen Twenty-one, respect-
fully dedicate this volume of the *Gymnast*

An "If" for Us

With apologies to Kipling

If, when some June day for the very last time
 You've clapped your hands and broken ranks,
You can go away with your heart and mind
 Filled with gratefulness and thanks,
That you have surely learned thru it all
 Some lessons of truth that will stay by you,
Some facts of living either great or small
 That will keep you stronger, finer, more true;

If you've learned the grace of self expression,
 Yet mastered the arts of self-control,
Can look well groomed, yet not let fashion
 In your appearance play leading role,
If you can keep your body clean and straight,
 A temple that is fit for living in,
Know that you are master of luck and fate,
 And by will alone you lose or win;

If you can appreciate the gift of play,
 And make those around you find joy in the game,
Meet the other fellow more than half way,
 Take defeat or victory just the same,
If you've found that stepping stones are slowly gained
 But know that succeeding is worth any trial,
Then the highest aims you have attained,
 And it's all been a thousand times worth while.

GYMNAST 1921

Foreword

If in years to come you leaf through this book, and happy memories of eventful days picture themselves to you in a vivid manner, we, the Annual Staff, will feel that our labor has not been in vain.

Annual Staff, 1921 Gymnast

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CHARLENE SARGENT, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief*

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GYMNASIUM 1921

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Jeanne
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Norman
Sarah
Leona
Renil



The American Gymnastic Union

The American Gymnastic Union is a federation of gymnastic societies of the United States of America, organized for the purpose of furthering physical education and disseminating rational opinions and ideas, the realization of which, according to scientific knowledge and experience, may be assumed to advance the physical, moral, intellectual and material welfare of mankind.

We, the members of this Union, believe in the United States of America as a democracy in a republic established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, and recognize in the harmonious education of body and mind one of the most important prerequisites for preserving and perfecting this democracy.

It is the principal duty of our societies to provide courses in physical education for adults and juveniles, based upon rational principles, and further to promote their intellectual and moral welfare by maintaining suitable schools and providing for instructive lectures and debates. Through this we expect the participants to attain that efficiency which will enable them at all times to fully perform their duties as citizens and to enjoy life in its various phases with appreciation and moderation.

The National Executive Committee

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FACULTY



GYMNASIUM 1921



GYMNASIUM 1921

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Assistant Instructor in Educational
Gymnastics, Instructor in Wrest-
ling and Boxing

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Instructor in Swimming

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Scout Executive for Indianapolis,
Lecturer on Scoutcraft and Related
Movements

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Professor of English

EDWARD HOLLOWAY, A. B.

Professor of English

ARNOLD SPENCER
Professor of Vocal Music

GYMNAST 1931



GYMNASIUM 1921



GYMNASIUM 1921

Class of 1921

President.....	Herman Steiner
Vice-President.....	Esther Wieland
Treasurer.....	Arthur Iser
Secretary.....	Charlene Sargent

The secretary finds the writing of the first minutes of the Class of 1921 in which is written the following:

September 24, 1919.

The meeting was called to order, etc., etc.

Following the election was a discussion upon getting acquainted and it was decided that everyone should wear their names and addresses pinned on them at the dance, which was to be given that night.

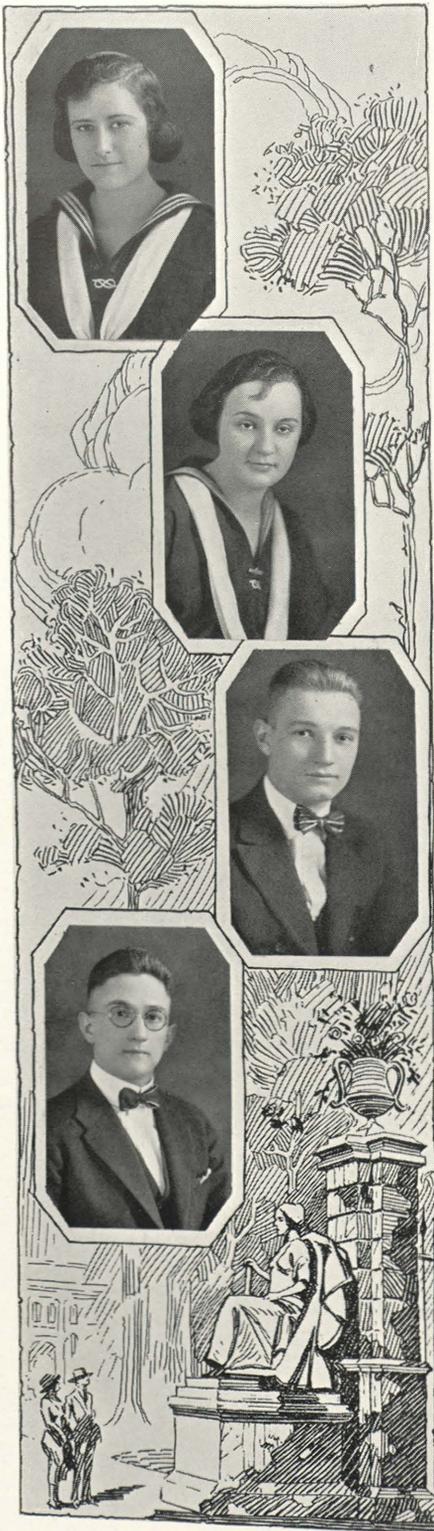
My! but we have come a long way since then, and when we disband in a little while we'll go away with some of those same names pinned in our hearts and memories.

If minutes tell anything we're not much different from any other class, since, when we got together we talked about dues and fines mostly, and dances, and pins that never materialized. But the real feelings and the real spirit of a class is not recorded thusly. But we do want to have left behind us a road where achievements have been more numerous than failures, and we want to find the road ahead that keeps leading to higher ideals in both our professional and daily lives. We're glad of the fates that brought us together, and that we left the mark at the pistol shot when we were the Class of 1921.

GYMNASIUM 1921



GYMNAST 1921



EVELYN CORNELL, "Evy" Indianapolis, Ind.

Δ Ψ K Shifters
Basketball, '21
Senior Hockey, '21

Evy is the only one of us who never gets tired, but works night and day. When she gets started giggling, everybody forgets their troubles and giggles with her.

RUTH DOWD, "Dowd" Durand, Wisc.

Φ Δ Π Shifters
Vice-President, Φ Δ Π, '21
House Committee, '21
Senior Hockey, '21

Dowd is an all round good sport, and never shirks her duty. When there is a hard place to fill on any team, count on Dowd. She has a trained ear and never misses the thump when Clara flops.

CARL DUNING, "Kid" Cincinnati, Ohio

E Π E
Basketball, '20-'21

Although Pete has the strings to Kid's heart and thoughts, he is still a good fellow among us. Of course he flares up occasionally—but that's the Kid in him.

HUGO FISCHER, JR., "Kernel" Indianapolis, Ind.

E Π E
Secretary-Treasurer, E Π E, '20

Kernel is the school tramp. He knows all of the wild places in the country, and he delights to get up snipe hunts for the uninitiated. He and Abe Martin are bosom friends.

GYMNASIUM 1921



SARAH F. GAINES, "Sahara"

Bowling Green, Ky.

Φ M Δ Ψ K L. O. P. H.
Corresponding Secretary Δ Ψ K, '21
Literary Editor, Annual, '21

Soft southern accents have always been considered adorable, so when we mock the "Ovah Yondahs" and the "I reckons," it's because we wished we really talked that way.

JULIETTA M. GALLY, "Jewel"

Indianapolis, Ind.

Δ Ψ K

Jewel is good in everything she does, and she would hold a wonderful position some day if she never "Stood in" with anybody.

CLARA L. GAWER, "Clarissa" Portland, Ore.

Φ Δ Π Shifters
Almanac Editor, Annual, '21
Sergeant-at-Arms, Φ Δ Π, '21
Vice-President Shifters, '21
Senior Hockey, '21

Another apparatus sparkler with a sweet disposition and magnetic influence over the stronger sex.

WILLIAM GEO. GILSON, "Bill" Chicago, Ill.

Athletic Board, '21
President of Students Alliance, '21
Snap Editor, Annual, '21
Manager Basketball, '21

Bill isn't much of an orator, but as a president of the Students Alliance, he makes the other officers sink into insignificance.

GYMNASIUM 1921



RAY G. GLUNZ, "G.G." Buffalo, N. Y.

Φ Ε Κ
Basketball, '20-'21

Hot Dog! Well—Lets go! Believe me, workin' in this place is "all bunk." "It don't mean nothin'."

DOROTHY GORDON, "Dotty" Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ Κ Shifters
Chapter Reporter, Δ Ψ Κ, '21

We wonder what the Dean will do next year without Dotty as an aesthetic inspiration. Page Terpsichore, please. And Dotty, "Please tell us the Big Idea."

ANITA HARTUNG, "Neets" Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ Κ
House President, '21

Neets likes to shout the words "quiet please." But we all have to admit that quietness isn't a characteristic of B-2 even after 10:30.

ALBERT C. HENSEL, "Katzu" Cincinnati, Ohio

Φ Ε Κ
Secretary, Φ Ε Κ, '21

Katz is one of the "Fearless Four." If a fellow only had the will power he could jump over the monument. His inventive ideas are rare.

GYMNASIUM 1921



HELEN G. HUMPHREY, "Hum" Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ K Shifters

She's just kind o' placid like, if there's anything to the saying that "still water runs deep." We'll expect real things of you, Helen.

ARTHUR H. ISER, "Buck" Chicago, Ill.

Φ E K

Treasurer, Φ E K, '21
Class Treasurer, '20-'21

Buck, our night-shirted, brick-laying friend. Gran' pa' is an artist on apparatus, and is the humble possessor of a big heart and a sweet disposition. But what we want to know is, "What gives the "ole man" his strange power over women?"

GRETCHEN KEMP, "Dutch" Indianapolis, Ind.

Φ Δ Π

Recording Secretary, Φ Δ Π, '21
Art Editor, Annual, '21

Dutch is at the height of her glory when she can jazz "Port De Bras" on the piano. Never mind Dutch, we like it if the Dean does not.

LEONA KESTNER, "Kesty" Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Φ Δ Π Shifters

Corresponding Secretary, Φ Δ Π, '21
House Treasurer, '21
Assistant Literary Editor, Annual, '21
Basketball, '20-'21
Senior Hockey Team, '21

A hail fellow well met, that's Kesty, and some day when women get to playing baseball in the big league games, Leona will make all the Babe Ruths take a back seat.

GYMNAST 1921



RENILDA M. KITTLAUS, "Renil"
St. Louis, Mo.

Δ Ψ Κ L. O. P. H.
Recording Secretary, Δ Ψ Κ, '21
House Secretary, '21
Basketball, '20, Captain, '21
Class Vice-President, '20
Senior Hockey, '21
Girls Athletic Editor, Annual, '21

Renil's eternal sweetness and all around efficiency are the outstanding characteristics which will be remembered longest by her classmates and ——— Ray.

LOLITA KUEHL, "Dolly" Davenport, Iowa

Δ Ψ Κ Shifters
Vice-President, Δ Ψ Κ, '21
Captain, Senior Hockey Team, '21
Sergeant-at-Arms, Shifters, '21

Dolly has decided that itinerant drummers are fickle, too much so for her, so she's gone over to the Irish. Now she and "Nora" play at being each others shadow.

EVA LUDWIG, "Looie" Highland, Ill.

Φ Δ Π Shifters
Chaplain, Φ Δ Π, '21

Hi Looie! and a drawled half protesting "Oh You!" Eva has waggish eyes and a funny smile that none of us can fathom.

ROSS LYONS Richmond, Ind.

Φ Ε Κ

His path won't always be one of roses because he believes in most always saying what he thinks. He is a little extreme in his ideas, proved by the fact that he being one of the biggest boys in the school has chosen one of the littlest girls.

GYMNASIUM 1921



ARCH D. McCARTNEY, "Mac"
or "Ring Dang Doo" (?)
Cincinnati, Ohio

Δ Τ Δ Φ Ε Κ
Treasurer, Students Alliance, '20
President, Φ Ε Κ, '21
Basketball, '21
Business Manager, Annual, '21

We know "Mac" has entered many entangling alliances. May his most recent one prove his versatility in handling them.

CLADYS MCKINNEY, "Micky"
Warrensburg, Mo.

Δ Ψ Κ L. O. P. H.
Secretary Students Alliance, '21
Hockey Team, '21

Most people with really good voices are stubborn about singing for you, but Micky is always accommodating and is always ready.

JEANNE O'CONNELL, "Flannel"
Indianapolis, Ind.

Δ Ψ Κ L. O. P. H.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Δ Ψ Κ, '21
Assistant Wit and Humor Editor, Annual, '21
Senior Hockey Team, '21

"Dusty" is a true daughter of the "Auld sod." She's a big-hearted "Irisher" full of keen, bright, sympathetic wit that harms no one and that has endeared her to us all. Next to snakes the Dean makes her jump the farthest.

HILDA ELIZABETH RATTERMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio

Φ Ε
Corresponding Secy., House Committee, '21
Hilda can count music and can count beats; but is also good in counting points we lose. In this, however, she has been quite liberal, concomitant with her disposition.

GYMNAST 1921



CHARLENE SARGENT, "Chuck"
Indianapolis, Ind.

Π Β Φ Δ Ψ Κ Shifters
Class Secretary, '20-'21
Senior Hockey Team, '21
President, Δ Ψ Κ, '21
Assistant Editor, Annual, '21

Her tact, cleverness, and spontaneity have won her a permanent place in all our hearts. Chuck loves babies, puppies, and dumb bells, but had the misfortune to become incurably color blind her last semester.

ALEEN SEITER
New Ulm, Minn.

Δ Ψ Κ Shifters

Aleen is just as sweet as her voice. Her worst failings are chickenpox and commands.

GENEVIEVE SEMON, "Sheets"
Edwardsville, Ill.

Φ Δ Π
President, Φ Δ Π, '21
Senior Hockey, '21
Basketball, '21

Sheets has been hurt lots of times, but a little thing like that never stops her. When she wants to do a thing she just does it. She certainly has a feminine charm that makes her personality very appealing.

CHARLES L. SIEBERT, "Prince" Chicago, Ill.

E Π E
Vice-President, E Π E, '20
President, E Π E, '21
Editor-in-Chief, Annual, '21
Track, '20-'21
Class Valedictorian, '21

True to tradition, Charlie is as bright as his dome. Not only does he shine in all jumping activities and academics, but also around the girls.

GYMNASIUM 1921



CARL H. SPITZER, "Spitz" Fitchburg, Mass.

Φ E K
Historian, Φ E K, '21

Carl is a plodder. Whether he will be a second Fred Hall or a Fritz Kreisler we can't guess, but he'll fill the right place sometime. We know that.

HERMAN G. STEINER, "Dutch" Holyoke, Mass.

Σ A E, '20 Φ E K
Class President, '20-'21
Basketball, '20; Captain, '21
Captain of Class Basketball, '20
Track Team, '20
Vice-President, Φ E K, '21
Athletic Board, '21

Dutch talks wildly sometimes and looks wild other times. He makes himself happy by making the girls miserable, but when it comes to being a real friend to every one, he can't be beaten.

LOUISE STOVER, "Stove" Chicago, Ill.

Φ Δ Π Shifters
Historian, Φ Δ Π, '21
Chapter Editor, Φ Δ Π, '21

Stove sighs for Elysian fields where weights over 120 are unknown. But her happy-go-lucky disposition and never-failing optimism and ability will land her at the top of the profession.

WILLIAM STREIT, "Bill" St. Louis, Mo.

E Π E
Class Treasurer, '20
Basketball, '20
Secretary-Treasurer, E Π E, '21
Assistant Business Manager, Annual, '21

Bill is a dancin' fool when it comes to "Aesthetic." He is also one of the "Fearless Four," which speaks of his ability on apparatus. And to cap his versatility, Bill has recently come among us as one of the newer Romeos.

GYMNAST 1921



ELSIE TEGETMEIER, "Teggie"
New York, N. Y.

Φ Δ Π
Treasurer, Φ Δ Π, '21
Senior Hockey Team, '21

Teggie comes from "Mt. Voinon, New Yoik" and she has no equal in apparatus. She is very quiet, but the longer you know her the finer she becomes.

HUGO THOMAS, "Tom" Meridan, Conn.

Φ E K

Tommy—a "down-easter" full of energy, determination and a subtle wit that most of us miss. Tommy has an unlimited capacity for hard work.

CAROLINE E. WASSERMAN, "Carrie"
Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ K Shifters
Treasurer, Shifters, '21

"Carrie's" vocation is laughing and singing; her avocation is physical training.

ESTHER WIELAND, "Es" Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ K Shifters
Assistant Snap Editor, Annual, '21
Basketball, '20-'21
Treasurer, Δ Ψ K, '21
Vice-President, Students Alliance, '20
House Committee, '20
Vice-President of Class, '21
Senior Hockey Team, '21

Tillie's many offices speak of her ability. Like Dolly, she too prefers single blessedness with "Funny Lookin'" for a shadow. Tillie being from Chicago, is a "Trib" fan and a devotee of "the line."

GYMNASIUM 1921



ELSIE ERNESTINE WOLF, "L.C.", Chicago, Ill.

Δ Ψ Κ
Soccer, '19

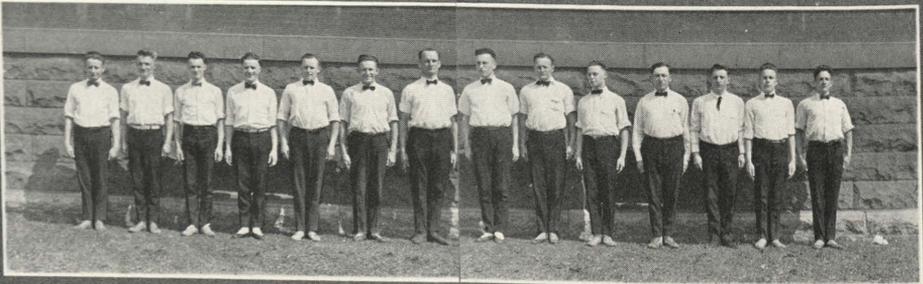
Elsie holds the endurance record for keeping up a lively conversation when everybody else is pepped out. But she's always sweet and dainty as a flower, which possibly accounts for her numerous "gentlemen friends."

HAWORTH WOODGATE, "Woody"
Greenwood, Ind.

Φ Ε Κ

Doc is our Hoosier Philosopher. He loves to sit in the sun and sing and philosophize about anything or everything. Woody pushes Bill Streit hard for first place in "Aesthetic."

GYMNASIUM 1931



GYMNASIUM 1931

Student Signatures

Misses

Kemp
Legetmeier
Penne
Demore
Bond
Wasserman
Kitland
Gawer
Stover
Kestner
Gaines
Sargent.

Men:

Saer
Bunning
Young
McCartney
Steiner
Spitzer
Gilson
Siebert
Lyons
Kessel
Woodgate
Thomas
Street
Fisher

Misses:-

Maef
Gully
McKinney
Kuehl
Ratterman
Hartung
Humphrey
Nieland
Gordon
Cornell.

The Freshman Class

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ORAL BRIDGEFORD
<i>Vice-President</i>	ESTHER HOEBNER
<i>Secretary</i>	THERESE PRINZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARRY E. PIERSON

"All Freshmen remain in the 'mess hall' after lunch," this from Dean Rath. We shy Freshes remained and so it happened that on September 24, 1920, a class that hopes to do many things towards uplifting the standards of the A. G. U. was organized.

As soon as we felt that our daily program was running smoothly, we held our first meeting, at which we decided to give a dance for the whole college.

The dance was a masqued ball and was given on Halloween, October 30, 1920. It turned out to be, according to the Seniors, "the best dance ever given by a Freshman class," which made all of us feel "muchly big" and capable of giving the school greater surprises in the future.

In closing, the Freshman class wishes the Seniors of 1921 the best of luck and greatest success as future "gym" teachers.



ENGINEER CORPS 29
SIGNAL CORPS 68
TOTAL 7421
DIED IN SERVICE 75

GYMNASIUM 1921-22

College Songs

In those Normal College days,
 In those Normal College days,
 Free from trouble, care or strife,
 Happiest days of all our lives;
 You can hear those co-eds sing,
 You can hear those foils ring,
 Red and white—colors true, all for aye
 In those Normal College days.

Indianapolis, Indiana,
 Indianapolis, Indiana,
 Indianapolis, Indiana,
 Normal College, A. G. U.

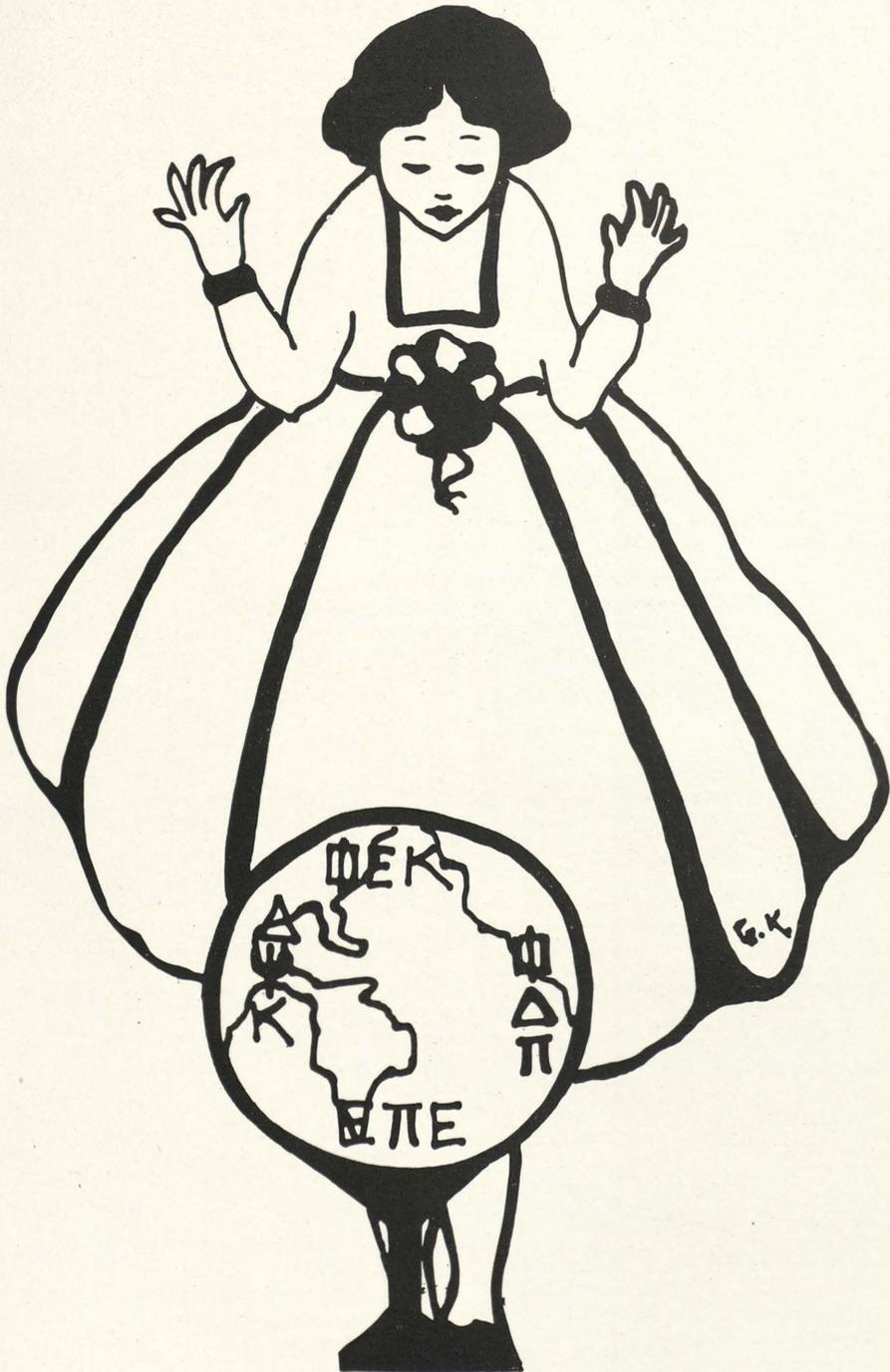
Here's to the Normal College,
 Here's to the A. G. U.,
 Here's to the dear old profs, boys,
 Tender and kind and true.
 Here's to the dear old Dean, boys,
 Leader in all we do,
 Here's to the Normal College,
 Home of the A. G. U.

Smile the while, our days we spend at camp,
 Even though the weather may be damp,
 Then the skies will seem more blue,
 This means Seniors, Freshmen too.
 We have swimming when the weather's hot,
 We have swimming when the weather's not,
 Some is dry and some is wet,
 And we're smiling yet!—

Does he wear that fatherly air?
 I'll say he does.
 Does he give us that look of beware?
 I'll say he does.
 And did he lose all of his soap,
 And did that make him provoked?
 Did it? I'll say it did.
 Did he have a pie bed made for him?
 I'll say he did.
 Did he sleep with his knees neath his chin?
 I'll say he did.
 Can he dance, can he talk?
 But for him do we walk the chalk?
 Do we? I'll say we do!

Three cheers for Normal,
 Normal must win,
 Fight to the finish,
 Never give in,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 You'll do your best boys,
 We'll do the rest boys,
 Three cheers for A. G. U.

Normal College, oh, Normal College,
 Normal College, we're all for you,
 We will fight for the white and crimson
 For the glory of A. G. U.
 Never daunted—never falter
 From the battle we're tried and true,
 Normal College—oh, Normal College,
 Normal College we're all for you.



ORGANIZATIONS

GYMNASIUM 1921



Phi Delta Pi

A National Professional Fraternity for the profession of Physical Education.
 Flowers—Purple Violet, Oak Leaf. Colors—Purple and Gold. Open Motto: "To Be."

Grand Patron—Emil Rath

ACTIVE CHAPTERS—7

- Alpha—A. G. U. Normal College.
- Beta—Temple University.
- Gamma—Northwestern University.
- Delta—American College of Physical Education.
- Epsilon—Battle Creek Normal of Physical Education.
- Zeta—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.
- Eta—Utah University.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS—3

Cincinnati Chicago Philadelphia

ALPHA CHAPTER

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

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

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Mabel McHugh	Louise Schultmeyer	Hazel Orr
Delia Gife	Lola Pfeifer	

MEMBERS IN COLLEGE

President—Genevieve Semon	Sergeant-at-Arms—Clara Gawer
Cor. Secretary—Leona Kestner	Vice-President—Ruth Dowd
Treasurer—Elsie Tegetmeier	Recording Secy.—Gretchen Kemp
Historian—Louise Stover	Chaplain—Eva Ludwig
	Paula Kalb

MEMBERS 1922 CLASS

Esther Hoebner	Ruth Males	Josephine Woolling	Esther Howe
Ermal Thorpe	Florence Varelman	Martha Rice	Viola Hartman
Mildred Bushnell	Mildred Clark	Thelma Hessong	Miriam Haas

GYMNASIUM 1921



Kalb



Gawer



Stover



Kestner



Howe



Tegemeier



Kemp



Males



Bushnell



Hessong



Dowd



Hartman



Semon



Clark



Hoebner



Haas



Thorpe



Vareman



Ludwig



Rice



Wooling

GYMNASIUM 1931



Delta Psi Kappa

A National Honorary Sorority

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

Mrs. Albert Metzger, Honorary Grand President for Life

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Old Gold.

Flower—Aaron Ward Rose

Open Motto: "A Sound Body for a Sound Mind"

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

IN FACULTATE

Mildred Jost

IN URBE

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

- Agatha Cook Dedart
- Eliza Bryan
- Alice Morrow Kennecke
- Florence Johnston Browning

Martha Gault

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stempfel
- Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry
- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber
- Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser

- Mrs. A. E. Metzger
- Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Sputh
- Mrs. Ida Boos
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holloway

OFFICIO

- President—Charlene Sargent
- Vice-President—Lolita Kuehl
- Rec. Secretary—Renilda Kittlaus
- Cor. Secretary—Sarah Gaines

- Chaplain—Charlene Sargent
- Treasurer—Esther Wieland
- Chapter Reporter—Dorothy Gordon
- Sergeant-at-Arms—Jeanne O'Connell

ACADEMICAE

- Evelyn Cornell
- Virginia Fessler
- Sarah Gaines
- Julietta Gally
- Dorothy Gordon
- Anita Hartung
- Helen Humphrey

- Renilda Kittlaus
- Lolita Kuehl
- Gladys McKinney
- Grace McLeish
- Louise Nagel
- Mildred Pence

- Aleen Seiter
- Jeanne O'Connell
- Therese Prinz
- Lucille Rendell
- Lois Riley
- Charlene Sargent

- Gertrude Schlichter
- Viola Schneberger
- Mary Schudel
- Georgia Veatch
- Caroline Wasserman
- Elsie Wolf

GYMNASIUM 1921

Mr. Long



Fessler



Humphrey



Wassermann



Rendell



Schudel



Kuehl



Hartung



Cornell



Gally



Nagel



Prinz



Seiter



Sargent



Kittlaus



Schlichter



Schneberger



Wolf



Pence



McKinney



Yearch



Gordon



O'Connell



Riley



Wieland



Gaines

GYMNASIUM 1921



Alpha Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa

Founded April 14, 1913, at Normal College

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

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

Colors—Black and Gold

Flower—Daisy

Motto—"Friendship Hath Power"

FRATER ASSOCIATE

Theodore Stempfel

FRATER HONORIUS

G. C. Huff, Director of Physical Education, Illinois University

F. A. Cotton, President of State Normal School, LaCrosse, Wis.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean Emil Rath

Carl B. Spath, M. D.

Wm. A. Ocker, M. D.

Fred Hall

Harland O. Page

Alvin Romeiser

FRATRES IN COLLEGE

1921

Wm. G. Gilson

Ray Glunz

Albert Hensel

Arthur Iser

Ross Lyons

Arch McCartney

Carl Spitzer

Herman Steiner

Hugo Thomas

Haworth Woodgate

1922

Norman Braun

Oral Bridgeford

George Christopher

Walter Colby

Herman Crane

Robert Forbes

Joseph Kerstein

Harry Pierson

Charles Steffen

Anthony Tate

Robert Wolfe

GYMNASIUM 1921

Alpha Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa



Braun
Forbes
Christopher

Thomas
Tate
Glunz

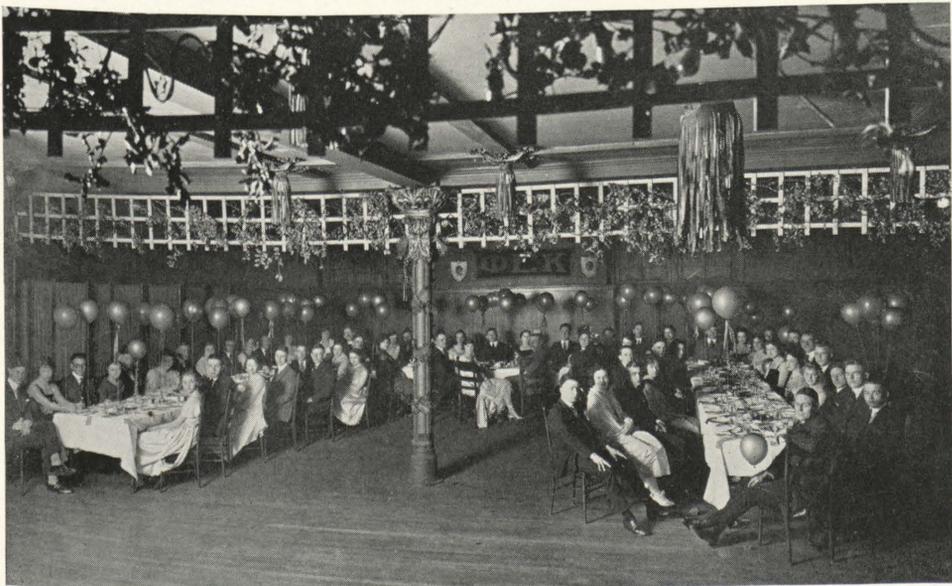
Bridgford
Lyons
Wolfe
Steiner

Spitzer
Gilson
Steffen
McCartney

Crane
Colby
Iser

Pierson
Kerstein
Hensel

Rush Banquet November 13, 1920



Epsilon Pi Epsilon

A Professional Educational Fraternity
Founded December 17, 1916

Alumni Chapters, 2; Buffalo, 1919; Chicago, 1919

Open Motto—"Know Thyself"

Colors—Maroon and Gold

ACADEMICAE

Charles L. Siebert, Chicago, Ill.
Carl Duning, Cincinnati, Ohio
William Streit, St. Louis, Mo.
Hugo Fischer, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALUMNI

Louis J. Bockholt	Rudolph H. Perlt	Albert F. Schaffner	Henry J. Smidl
Harry P. Feucht	Ralph R. Marx	George E. Mueller	Fred J. Spier
George J. Kalbfleisch	Arpad L. Masley	Russell H. Schott	Arthur W. Whalley
Edward J. Krueck	Louis J. Schmitt	Charles P. Smidl	George Schultheiss

FACULTY MEMBERS

Louis H. Segar, M. D.	Dean Peter Scherer	Edward Holloway, A. B.
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GYMNASIUM 1921



GYMNASTICS 1931

L. O. P. H.

Founded February 12, 1921, Normal College, A. G. U.

Colors—Red and Black

Flower—Daisy

Open Motto—G. O. P. H.

OFFICERS

President—Gladys McKinney

Secretary and Treasurer—Sarah Gaines

Coach—Mildred Jost

Individual Inspector—Renilda Kittlaus

Trainer—Jeanne O'Connell

Sergeant-at-Arms—Grace McLeish

Individual Encourager—Therese Prinz

Chaplain—Mary Schudel

Scouter—Louise Nagel

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting

GYMNASIUM 1921



GYMNAST 1931

Shifters

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	GEORGIA VEATCH
<i>Vice-President</i>	CLARA GAWER
<i>Secretary</i>	MIRIAM HAAS
<i>Treasurer</i>	CAROLINE WASSERMAN
<i>Chaplain</i>	LOIS RILEY
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	LOLITA KUEHL

CHARTER MEMBERS

Clara Gawer	Naomi Herrington	Miriam Haas
Caroline Wasserman	Lois Riley	Georgia Veatch

HISTORY

The Loyal Organization of Shifters owes its origin to Adam and Eve, and so is justified to the claim of being the initial organization of its kind. Achievements of the Shifters may be traced through all of the important forward movements registered in the annals of history. Some of those who followed Caesar and Napoleon to their many victories were loyal to the symbolical "S."

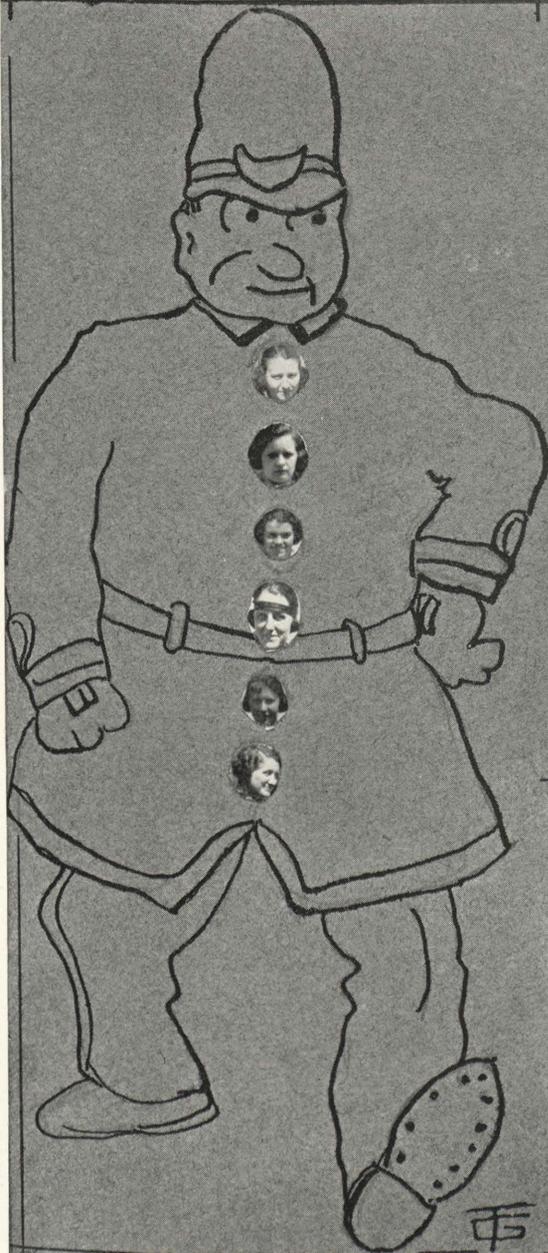
The ideas and purposes of the organization were first brought to America from Spain, and its mother chapter is located at the University of Kansas, where it was founded about three quarters of a century ago. From there it quickly spread to many large colleges, universities, and normal schools of the United States, Canada and Central America. Shifters, however, is not confined to any one kind of institution of higher education, but is flourishing in numerous such schools, above mentioned.

It was the fate of Trenton Hall, this year, to have housed within it six girls whose "fortune" it had been to have already been "exposed" to Shifters in other schools, and who considered it their pleasure and duty to divulge by demonstration to others what they had experienced. And so it began—and with the necessary correct intentions, systematic organization and exuberant support—Shifters moved forward (as it has always been destined to do) and grew to be another valuable chapter to the large, infinitely large and inclusive body, its membership here including over thirty spontaneously energetic girls.

If any one ever mentions anything to you about a "check"—just know that he or she is eligible to weaving the little silver "S" that has been so evident on the ties of many girls this year—and who is merely attempting to discover if you too have shared his "joyous fate."

Shifters is a lively, active, and wide awake organization and holds great prospects for further accomplishments next year.

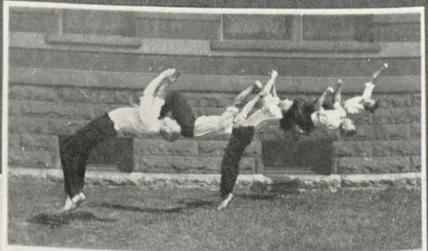
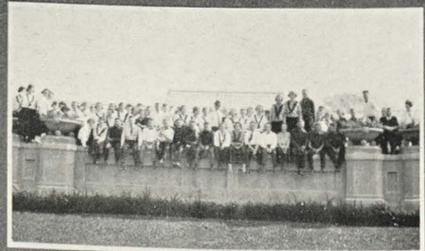
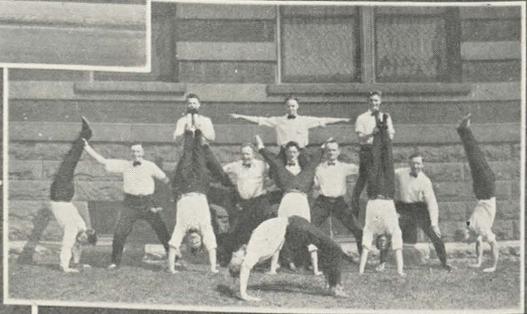
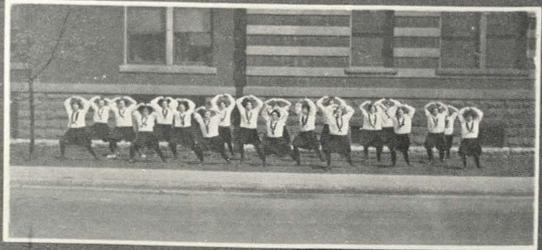
GYMNASIUM 1921



WHEELERS



GYMNAST 1921



GYMNAST 1921



TR

GYMNASIUM 1921

Swimming

The Swimming Course—No More a Joke

Did you ever hear of A. G. U. students actually studying, worrying, and working hard on swimming? By Jove, we did.

Mr. Romeiser (we like to call him "Romy") started something new. He taught us the science of swimming in detail, both in theory and practice, and we feel that his instruction was the best ever offered at the Normal College.

A new feature of the course was a written examination on ten of eighty questions covering all phases of swimming. Did we study? Yea, bo. Miss Jost says that if we worked that hard on all our studies we'd make "A's" in everything. And fearful that we might flunk, she answered the first, the hardest, and longest question in the exam.

The practical work held in Fall Creek at the Boy Scout Camp was often hard work, but lots of fun. Dutch added variety by diving in with his clothes on and trying to rub noses with the bottom of the creek. Even so, we practiced faithfully twice a day for two weeks on the breast, side, back, crawl, and trudgeon strokes, life saving, diving, and water stunts and games.

RESULTS OF THE SWIMMING MEET

A. G. U. Men—December 21, 1920

Event	First	Time	Second	Third
60-yd. free style	Bridgeford	40 sec.	Pierson	McCartney
40-yd. breast stroke	Pierson	35 sec.	Spitzer	Fischer
40-yd. free style	Glunz	25 sec.	Fischer	Forbes
20-yd. back stroke	Bridgeford	15 2/5 sec.	Forbes	Streit
Plunge	Glunz	43 feet	Streit	Gilson
Diving	Iser	48 points		

Girls' Swimming Meet—December 22, 1920

Event	First	Second	Third
60-yd. free style	Hartmann	Kittlaus	Hausknecht
20-yd. free style	Hartmann	Hausknecht	Yenne
20-yd. breast stroke	Hartung	Rattermann	Yenne
20-yd. back stroke	Hartmann	Hartung	Yenne
Plunge	Hartung	Hausknecht	Ernest
Diving	Hartmann	Gawer	

GYMNASIUM 1931

Basketball

Although the basketball season proved to be far from successful when it came to winning games, the varsity team and the other men students absorbed the good points of the game through the teachings of "Pat Page."

It is difficult to pick a team from a school whose male membership is only twenty-five, and consequently we had a losing team. What was lacking in the ability to win was made up by their aggressiveness which never faltered throughout the games.

VARSITY TEAM

H. Steiner—Captain		Wm. Gilson—Manager
J. Kerstein	O. Bridgeford	C. Duning
R. Glunz	A. McCartney	R. Wolf

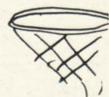
INTRA-CLASS BASKETBALL

In connection with our basketball course three teams were formed among the men for the purpose of becoming more acquainted with the fine points of the game, and at the same time giving the varsity a bit of practice. A six-game schedule was arranged, in which two teams played each week while the third officiated. The varsity had little trouble disposing of their rivals, but play between the Soakums and Smearums was spirited, and as the season advanced, rivalry became more intense. It ended in a deadlock between the two teams for second place, and a play-off was necessary. The Smearums came out on top in this game, but were forced to the limit to cop.

How they lined up:

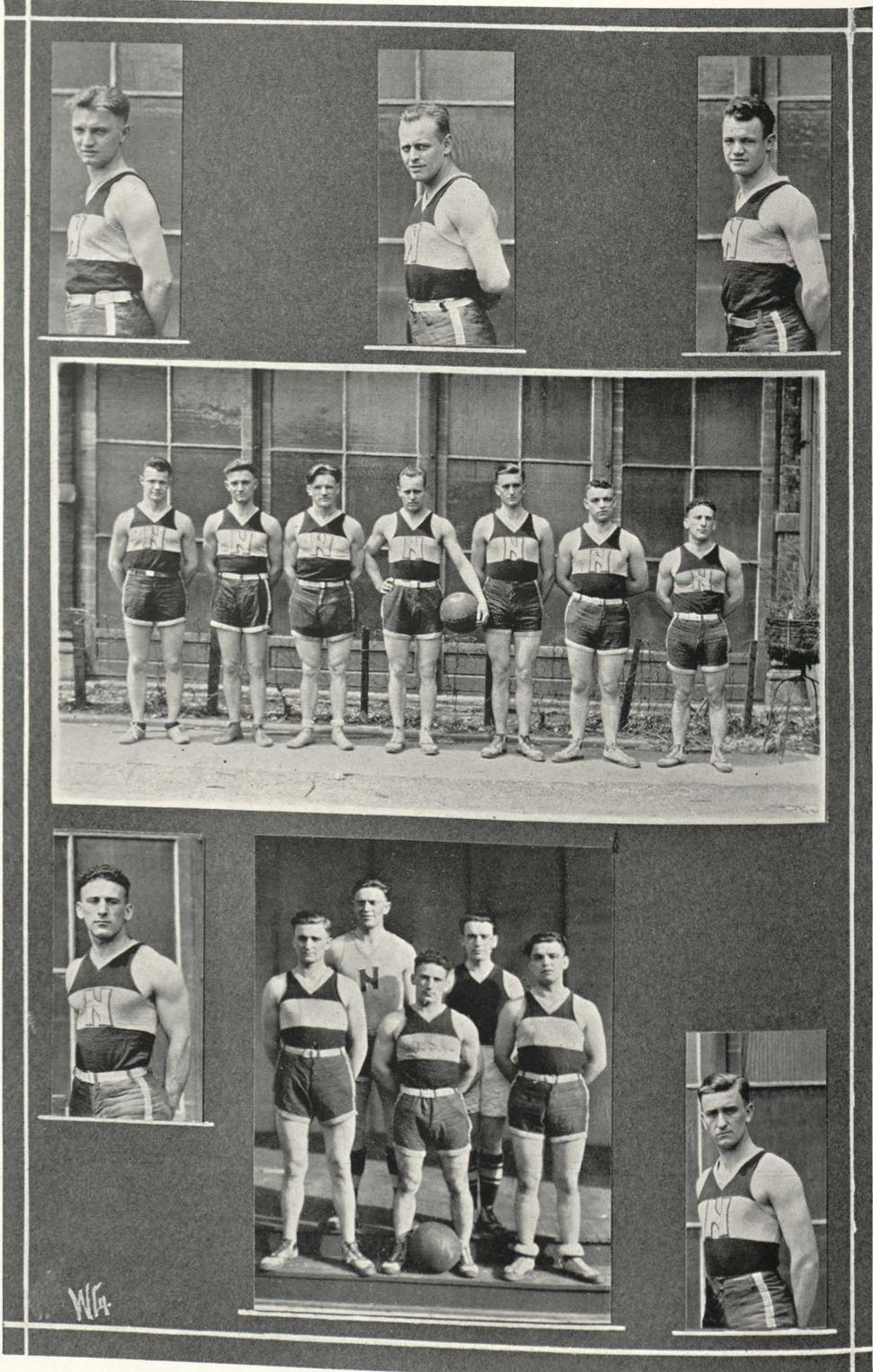
VARSITY	SMEARUMS	SOAKUMS
Steiner—Captain	Streit—Captain	Spitzer—Captain
Duning	Fischer	Woodgate
Glunz	Siebert	Iser
Gilson	Lyons	Hensel
McCartney	Thomas	Crane
Bridgeford	Pierson	Tate
Christopher	Braun	Colby
Kerstein	Steffen	Forbes
Wolf		

Standing of teams:	Won	Lost
Varsity	4	0
Smearums	2	3
Soakums	1	4



G.T.

GYMNAST 1931



GYMNASIUM 1931

SENIOR-FROSH BASKETBALL GAME

Having completed the regular schedule, the next event of importance in the school athletic world was the annual Senior-Freshman basketball battle. It proved to be a hair-raising affair, being hotly contested throughout, and will be remembered long by those who participated or were fortunate enough to be onlookers that morning. Both teams felt confident of victory. The Seniors, winners of last year's fray, perhaps were a bit over-confident. But why shouldn't they be with so many fair ones planted on the side lines shouting and yelling, yes, virtually begging them to add another tally to the winning column of the score sheet, which in two years was marred by only one defeat.

Enthusiasm was at a high level when Referee Lyons blew his whistle for the opening play. The Seniors jumped out into the lead after almost five minutes of hard, fast play, when Streit slipped in an easy one under the basket. Glunz soon added another, while Pat gave the Frosh their first point on a free throw. The score stayed at 4 to 1 for quite a while, due to close guarding by both teams and erratic shooting by the Seniors. At this stage of the battle, Spitzer went in for Woodgate and immediately removed the lid from the basket. Boss Wolf then tore loose and added two baskets for the Frosh in rapid succession, while Duning put one in from the middle of the floor. The half ended 11 to 6, and it appeared as though the Seniors had things sewed up.

Although the Frosh began the second half just as confident as ever, enthusiasm in the audience was at a rather low ebb. When Crane closed his eyes and made the prettiest shot of the day, the yearlings came to life and by a brilliant rally slowly narrowed the gap, while the Seniors stood there amazed and permitted them to play rings around them. Before they had regained consciousness, the game ended and the Frosh had won their first interclass contest.

The score of the game follows:

Seniors (18)	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Frosh (21)	F.G.	F.T.	F.
StreitR. F.	4	0	1	KersteinR. F.	0	5	3
WoodgateL. F.	0	0	0	ChristopherL. F.	3	0	0
SpitzerL. F.	1	0	0	BridgefordC.	1	0	0
FischerL. F.	1	0	0	CraneR. G.	1	0	3
McCartneyC.	0	0	0	WolfL. G.	3	0	0
DuningR. G.	1	1	4	Total	8	5	6
GlunzL. G.	1	1	1				
Total	8	2	6				

GYMNASIUM 1931

GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Inter-Class)

What do we like better than playing basketball? Everybody played—everybody worked hard—everybody left the floor tired—and everybody wanted to play again. You are wondering perhaps how we all played. The classes were divided into four teams, having four Seniors as their captains—Kestner, Wieland, Semon, and Kittlaus. The gym. floor was divided in half so the four teams could play at the same time. After two weeks of practice a series of games were scheduled between the teams. Much excitement!

Winning team:

	Kittlaus, Captain	
Schneberger	Rendall	Fessler
Nagel	Talbott	Ulbricht

SENIOR-FRESHMAN GAME

Some more rivalry. Our rooters sat on the horses, parallel bars, even on top of the stall bars, displaying a lot of "pep" and lung power, each side trying to outdo the other.

The players were also rather nervous and anxious for the whistle to blow. Both teams displayed fast work. At the end of the first half the score was 10-5 in favor of the Freshmen. Luck seemed to be against the Seniors. Oh, well, what is the use of complaining; it is all in the game.

During the second half the Seniors had better luck, scoring 5 free and 2 field goals. The interest of the game was kept alive until the last, as the score was always close. At the end of the game a tie score resulted. We decided to play for the next basket, which a Freshman forward, Georgia Veatch, made.

Seniors (17)

Cornell
 Kittlaus—Captain
 Wieland
 Semon
 Dowd
 Kestner

L. F.
 R. F.
 C.
 S. C.
 L. G.
 R. G.

Freshmen (19)

Veatch
 Pence
 Captain—Ulbricht
 Hoebner-Riley
 Schudel-Hoebner
 Prinz

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

We tried our ability elsewhere. The first game was played against Technical High School at Y. W. C. A., in which Normal defeated the Tech girls. Normal, 16; Technical, 9.

Normal, 26; Shortridge High School, 24.

Normal, 14; Independent, 8. Normal, 7; Independent, 16.

GYMNASIUM 1921



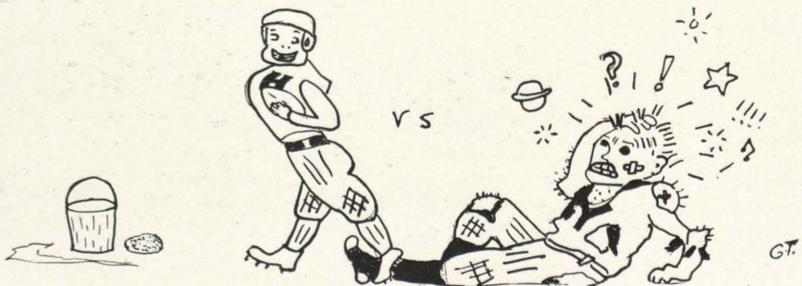
Football

After returning from camp last September we buckled down to acquiring a knowledge of football, as exemplified by Coach Page. Six hours per week for nine weeks soon gave us a very good insight into the game. Willard Park was the scene of our drills in kicking, passing, running, blocking, and tackling. Here and there some one suffered a more or less serious bruise, but would always come up smiling.

The climax of the course came when Coach Page had Glunz and Steiner choose teams, the "Yales" and the "Harvards." The game was close, the ball being in the center of the field most of the time. Steiner skirted around right end for the first touchdown shortly after the second quarter opened. He kicked goal. The "Yales" now tightened up and held the "Harvards" even until the fourth quarter, when after having the ball in "Harvard" territory it was lost by a few inches on the fourth down. This took the "pep" from the "Yales," and after the "Harvards" had made a few first downs, Steiner again broke through right end for a fifty-yard run for the second touchdown. He again kicked goal. Shortly after the whistle blew and the score ended 14 to 0 in favor of the "Harvards."

The lineup:

"Yales"		"Harvards"
Pierson	L. E.	Tate
Gilson	L. T.	Iser
Braun	L. G.	Hensel
Siebert	C.	Steffen
Glunz—Captain	Q. B.	Captain—Steiner
Crane	R. G.	Spitzer
Streit	R. T.	Lyons
Forbes	R. E.	Colby
Christopher	L. H. B.	Wolf
Kerstein	R. H. B.	McCartney
Woodgate	F. B.	Duning



GYMNAST 1921



Athletics

Athletics and games have taken the lead in the various activities of our school. Now that the demand for coaches and leaders in games has manifested itself throughout the country, the Normal College has laid more stress on this phase of physical education than heretofore. The school made a good start towards building up the athletic department by securing H. O. Page, coach at Butler College, as director of games and athletics. "Pat" Page, who made an enviable record as an athlete and coach at the University of Chicago, started his work at the Normal College with football. During the winter months he was instructor in basketball, and now he teaches us the fine points of baseball, and track and field athletics.

Our only varsity team is the basketball squad. A few individuals enter the track meets that are held in Indiana, but up to the present time it has not been possible to develop a well balanced team. With only twenty-five men in the school the material from which to build teams is indeed meagre. The school has been invited to compete in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic League, and so this may mean an expansion of our athletic policy.

SENIOR INDOOR INDIANA A. A. U. MEET

Announcement of the Senior Indoor Track and Field Championships of the Indiana Association A. A. U. at Tomlinson Hall on March 2, was not received very enthusiastically by our athletes. Charley Siebert was the only "Normalite" who saw fit to uphold the reputation of the college, and it goes without saying that he deserves commendation for his wonderful exhibition that evening.

He copped second place from a classy field of sprinters in the 25-yard dash, being nosed out of a victory by a few scant inches. A 10-foot leap in the standing broad jump won that event for "Springs," while in the running high jump, his favorite event, he completely outclassed all the others. This proved to be the best-liked event of the evening from the spectators' point of view. Siebert cleared the bar at 6 feet on his first trial, setting a state record, and might have gone higher had he not twisted his ankle in landing.

"Sunbeam" piled up thirteen points, alone gaining first individual honors, and third place for Normal in the meet. Congratulations! Here's hoping that others will follow your example in future meets.



GYMNASTICS 1921

At Fall Creek



Staff Photo.



Nail



Charlie



At Butler



Our Girls



GYMNASIUM 1931

GYMNASTIC MEET

Students of both classes participated in the annual gymnastic meet held on Saturday evening, April 16, in the college gym. The balcony was filled with enthusiastic spectators who enjoyed the work immensely.

Each individual taking part in apparatus events had to present a free exercise combination and an optional and obligatory exercise upon each apparatus. Aesthetic dancing was added to the womens' activities.

The introduction of all-around competition stimulated interest in the meet and resulted in many close contests. Following are the results:

MEN

Horizontal Bar

1. Arthur Iser 25.0 points
1. William Streit 25.0 "
3. Hugo Fischer 24.5 "
4. Carl Spitzer 23.5 "

Horse

1. William Streit 27.5 points
2. Arthur Iser 26.5 "
3. Charles Siebert 24.5 "

Parallel Bars

1. Arthur Iser 26.5 points
2. Carl Spitzer 25.5 "
3. William Streit 24.0 "

All-Around Competition

1. Arthur Iser 61.0 points
2. Carl Spitzer 58.0 "
3. William Streit 57.5 "

Judges—F. Hall, A. Romeiser and
H. Thomas.

WOMEN

Rings

1. Esther Hoebner 26.5 points
2. Evelyn Cornell 26.0 "
3. Viola Schneberger 23.0 "

Horse

1. Esther Hoebner 26.0 points
2. Evelyn Cornell 25.5 "
3. Viola Schneberger 22.5 "

Horizontal Ladder

1. Esther Hoebner 27.0 points
2. Evelyn Cornell 25.5 "

Aesthetic Dancing

1. Therese Prinz 9.8 points
2. Esther Hoebner 9.0 "

All-Around Competition

1. Esther Hoebner 71.5 points
2. Evelyn Cornell 61.0 "

Judges—Mabel McHugh, E. Hoel-
scher and F. Hall.

WRESTLING AND BOXING

The past year has been a successful one as far as the Freshmen were concerned. They were very ably taught by our new wrestling instructor, Fred Hall, who is a graduate of the A. G. U. The class met every Monday morning during the second semester. There were very few in the class who knew anything about wrestling, but the boys took very quickly to the game because of the way Professor Hall taught the subject.

At the close of the term wrestling bouts were held to determine the champions of the class. The boys put forth some real effort, and staged some hot battles. The following are the results of the meet:

- Light Weight Champion—J. A. Kerstein.
- Middle Weight Champion—Harry Pierson.
- Heavy Weight Champion—Robert Wolfe.

We are just beginning our class-work in boxing, and from present indications it promises to be as interesting as wrestling.

GYMNASIUM 1931

HOCKEY

I wonder how many of us really knew how to handle a hockey stick before our season started about the middle of October? Now we are all experts, aren't we? This can be proven by many black and blue chins and ankles.

Miss Jost was our coach who worked very hard with us, also having a lot of patience because there were times when we became quite hilarious over the excitement of the game.

As the game progressed we were divided into four teams with Semon, Kuehl, Kemp and Wieland chosen as captains. Now the fun and competition began, and after playing our series of games, Gretchen Kemp's team won.

We played Shortridge High School, winning by a large score. A return game was scheduled which we again won.

All this time there was quite a bit of rivalry between the Seniors and Freshmen. The only way to decide this dispute was to find out, and we did. The first game the Seniors won, so the Freshmen demanded a return game which they won. Still this dispute hadn't been settled, so Thanksgiving was the day chosen for the final game. Such excitement and worry, for the game was exceedingly close, but when the whistle blew the Seniors won by one goal more than the Freshmen.

Lineup:

Seniors—6

Kuehl
Semon
Dowd
O'Connell
Gawer
Tegetmeier
Cornell
Sargent
Kittlaus
Kestner
Hartung

Center

Left Inside
Right Inside
Right Wing
Left Wing
Center Halfback
Right Halfback
Left Halfback
Left Fullback
Right Fullback
Goal

Freshmen—5

Ulbricht
Pence
Veatch
Schudel
Schneberger
Hartmann
Prinz
Riley
Males
Hessong
Bushnell

One morning when we were supposed to play hockey, it had snowed during the night. Miss Jost had a brilliant idea, so we hiked to the hockey field, Fall Creek, about two miles. We were all wondering what we would do after we got there and our curiosity was aroused when we were divided into two teams. We played hockey with a soccer-football, and instead of using a hockey stick, we kicked the ball. The pleasure of the game predominated over the pain which we received by getting hit in the chins. Use your imagination.



GYMNASIUM 1921

INDOOR BASEBALL—MEN

You all know the boasting of Freshmen. At camp the Senior men were challenged to a series of games by the young hopefuls. It would be a crime to state the scores, for all we will say is that the Seniors were easy victors in all the games played. The battle was continued during the first part of the second semester, and the Seniors kept up their winning streak by whaling the Freshmen once more, 16 to 7.

Three runs in the first inning gave them a lead which was never lost. The game developed into a pitcher's battle between Kerstein and Streit. Pat weakened in the sixth and allowed seven runs to cross the plate. He was hit hard in this stanza, and errors by his mates made matters worse. In spite of this, however, he fanned nine batters and issued only two passes. Streit, on the other hand, had better support, and controlled the ball well, permitting none to reach first base via the walk route and retired an even dozen on strikeouts. Siebert and Glunz starred at the bat for the Seniors while Bridgeford strove to uphold the Frosh reputation in this department of the game.

Score of innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Frosh	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	0—7	10	5
Seniors	3	1	1	0	1	7	0	3	X—16	23	1

Batteries—Streit and Spitzer; Kerstein and Wolf.

Umpires—Steiner and Hensel.

Now that spring is with us again, we go to Willard Park bi-weekly for baseball and track. Coach Page has charge of the instruction, so we all look forward to learning the finer points of the game. Although a varsity baseball team may seem only a dream at this writing, we may play a few games at that.

INDOOR BASEBALL AT CAMP—GIRLS

During one of our "rest periods" at camp, the Senior and Freshmen girls decided to have a baseball game. It certainly was hot, but knowing we would go swimming later, we played a hard game. Georgia Veatch pitched for the Freshmen and Renilda Kittlaus for the Seniors. Up to the fourth inning the game was close until the Seniors began to show the Freshmen what they really could do. Score, 13-7.

The second game was being played a few days later, Seniors leading, but to our disappointment some one screamed "man on the hill." Bang, went our game.



Students' Alliance

President	Wm. Gilson
Vice-President	Therese Prinz
Secretary	Gladys McKinney
Treasurer	Robert Wolfe

" 'Tis better late than never," so think the classes of '21 and '22, for although the Students' Alliance was not organized this year until February, it accomplished a great deal in spite of its late start. It was apparent that school spirit was lacking and that the Senior and Junior classes needed some bond of common action, so the Dean called a mass meeting of the students, and the Students' Alliance was started with much pep and enthusiasm. Programs, often followed by informal dances, were held regularly each month. A Saint Patrick's dance was held, and everyone had a wonderful time. The green colored punch was just delicious, and the music was quite jazzy. We hope the future classes will profit by the experience we had, and will get an early start so that good times can be had throughout the entire year.

Dormitory Life

The dormitory, Trenton Hall, 516 North New Jersey Street. Any or all of these phrases would suggest to any girl who has lived there, many things, surely including all of the human emotions ordinarily experienced and many that seldom are.

Happiness, sadness, surprise, disappointment, frivolity, sincerity, hilarity, quietude, amiability and grouchiness have played unequal parts in the lives of those who mount the marble and wooden steps of Trenton Hall at least four times daily.

For instance, someone, anyone, gets a special, rushes, probably stumbles down the steps, tears it open in mad frenzy, reads it, bursts into uncontrollable expressions of unbounded surprise—very often ear-piercing, and then, when sufficiently recovered, tells you that Mary went to the last dance at home with John, when we all thought she had inherited a million.

Such is the minuteness of the cause of excitement at 516.

Has anyone, after having lived at the dorm, burst into a room with perfectly good intentions for a friendly visit, failed to be met with such an atmosphere of grouchiness and sarcasm that she was forced to leave to prevent being "stepped on?" Well, hardly. And all of this just because "there's an exam tomorrow." The peculiarity of it all, is that when this unamiable disposition is manifested at all, it infests the place so that it is probably safest to stay in your own room behind closed doors, for by this time, you too, have undoubtedly acquired the prevailing contagious spirit.

But after the exam the reaction is overwhelmingly the opposite. In fact, there is so much gayety, so much relief that even the pleasant but firm remonstrance of the H. P., "It's 10:30—lights out girls" doesn't even phase the merry-makers.

And then vacation time approaches again, first slowly, then all of a sudden we are making railroad reservations. Among the many other songs sung between courses is "——— More Weeks Till Vacation."

When vacation is over, paradoxical as it may seem, the same joy is expressed upon returning as there was at leaving—the same joy—but from a different cause. We were so eager to go home to the folks, but how grand it was to be back with the girls again. With the circumstances thus prevailing, it seems that Trenton Hall should be re-christened "Versatility Hall," for such is the variety of dispositions, attitudes, and expressions that prevails.

How can we think of our dorm without thinking of Mrs. Boos, our matron, always kind, always considerate and usually lenient, and Mary ever-present, taciturn Mary, and good-natured Sarah, who plays a part in maintaining the dorm and its inmates. Mrs. Boos cares for our discipline, Mary for our mail, telephone calls and tables, and Sarah for our appetites.

Visitors, usually alumni, surprise dinners (?), midnight rarebit parties, new victrola records, another new maid, an accident on the corner, and the presence of a mysterious woman in front of 516, take their turns at breaking the monotony of thirty-six weeks of dorm life. And what, I ask you—What would we do without our co-eds? How empty our parlors and how uninteresting life in general!

But before this account of "dormitory life" can be completed, the mail must be mentioned. What a void and invaluable existence—yes, existence—life would be without mail. Benches ordinarily were made to sit upon, but there is one at 516 that has a far better, more important duty to perform. The fumed oak bench in the second parlor attracts the anxious eye of every girl upon entering the house. She sees mail, dashes to the bench, looks for her own name on the packages and envelopes there, sometimes finding a handful, sometimes nothing. This bench! one looks at it intently, approaches it eagerly, leaves it happily or disappointedly, then returns later to sit upon it reverently.

We must be thankful for life—but it seems our prayers of thanksgiving in connection with dorm life, should be directed on those persons and things that help us most, guide us best, entertain us—some, change the monotonous course of affairs quickest, and make us happiest in the most advantageous way.

While we are here we may be dissatisfied and sorry occasionally, but later we will think of Trenton Hall as the abode wherein we spent the two happiest and most accomplishing years of our lives.

Proficiency Period—As It Is

“Clap hands and break ranks for Proficiency!”

This from the class leader, followed immediately by a somewhat sleepy crowd of girls looking for the balance boards or the dressing room. Oh, yes! There are several energetic persons who put down a pair of rings, take about two swings and then move on to some other apparatus more suitable than the rings for a resting place. These are the people who really “keep the proficiency period going” for they can easily jump from their seats on the apparatus to the floor, making it appear to be a vault, and thereby deceiving the Dean, who happens to walk in at this particular moment.

He soon leaves, and “Kesty” runs for a ball and bat. Soon a game is started which progresses splendidly when suddenly, “Put the ball away and work on your aims” falls upon the ears of the players, causing much agony. With woebegone expressions upon their once happy countenances, they too drift to the balance boards, some few being way-layed by a piece of apparatus which happens to be in their way.

Miss Jost hurries into the dressing room where she finds girls sitting everywhere. Needless to say, she quickly disbands them, telling them to go out and work on their aims. Again some few straggle out to the parallel bar or horse, while still others seem to think the balance boards hold some magic power and by sitting on them they can accomplish their aims more quickly.

Soon Miss Jost feels it her duty to give the balance boards a rest. Again girls can be seen moving in all directions for a time, but all paths lead to the dressing room.

And so proficiency periods go on, from day to week, and from week to month; from balance boards to dressing room, from the dressing room to the balance boards. Then some fine day the girls are marked on apparatus, and some find to their surprise that they can do their aims. Surely there must be some magic power in those balance boards.



LAWRENCE CITY GAZETTE

NOVEMBER, 1931

THANKSGIVING REUNION HELD AT BEAUTIFUL NORMAL COLLEGE

American Gymnastic Union Celebrates Opening
of New Buildings With a Uniting of Ties

An unusual but delightful event took place a few miles north of this city yesterday at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

The citizens of Lawrence City have been deeply interested in the beautiful new structures that have recently been erected on the old Boy Scout Camp site. The school was formerly in Indianapolis.

This being the opening year of the college in its new location, the Dean of the school, Mr. Emil Rath, thought it would be very fitting to have a reunion of the Class of 1921, that being Mr. Rath's favorite class.

On Thanksgiving Day more than thirty alumnae arrived in Lawrence City and were ushered out to their Alma Mater in red and white taxis from the new cab line which Lawrence City has established since the coming of the Normal College.

After the guests had enjoyed themselves with feasting and dancing in the beautiful reception hall, Mr. Rath suggested that they sit in a big semi-circle around the fireplace and each in his turn stand and give an account of themselves. This was met with hearty applause and Miss Jost of Chicago was the first to arise and speak.

Miss Jost said that she had given up teaching in order that she might make a great decision. There were two gentlemen in Chicago who were suing her for her hand, and with the help of Betty Fairfax in her advice to the lovelorn, thought that she would soon reach a decision in regard to the matter. Mr. McCartney arose next and told of an interesting position he held in Proctor & Gamble soap factory in Cincinnati. "It's a slick job," Mr. McCartney added. Miss Gaines with her charming accent then spoke and said that she was her own Supervisor in a Kentucky mountain school. She had eliminated all

forms of physical training except Swedish and Auction Bridge. She taught Swedish for the joy that her pupils received from the lesson and Bridge for the joy that she received from the teaching. Miss Ratterman then told of how she was enjoying her work which for the past ten years had been taking Mr. Spencer's place in the music department of the Normal College. Mr. Streit had gotten very rich speculating in oil. Miss Ludwig had followed the straight and narrow path of her profession and she knew her syllabus by heart.

"Where are Ray and Renilda?" questioned one of the guests. "They're out on the creek canoeing," said another. "It's a cold night, but force of habit will make one do a lot of things." Miss Kuehl arose next and remarked that she had vamped a rich man in Iowa, and they spent their winters in Monte Carlo. Mr. Hensel had had experience, and for the last two years had been teaching physical training in the Fi-Ji Islands.

Mr. Iser who sat next to Mr. Hensel arose and said that he was too modest to tell about himself, but that he had forgotten to bring his night shirt and would some one please loan him one? Miss Semon arose next and said that she had left physical training, and was closely allied with the Wooling Mills in the East. Mr. Woodgate remained sitting and told how he had joined the Salvation Army; was playing the drums for them on street corners and giving talks on the weaknesses of man. Miss Gally said she spent most of her time in brushing children's teeth and writing books on "Garbage Disposal." Mr. Fisher had spent the past ten years exploring Brown County. Miss Stover and Miss Dowd were running a stout ladies reducing sanitarium in Martinsville, Indiana. Miss Kemp was playing the role of "Topsy" again in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and would appear at Loew's Theater Christmas week. Miss Cornell stood up and blushing, giggling said that she had relented five years ago when she saw what the West had done for a certain person, and now she and Andy were teaching broad sword fighting at Annapolis and West Point. Mr. Duning arose next and said that he and Pete were living in a little home on Broadway with a picket fence all around, and they were at least keeping up appearances. Miss Wie-

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land was also married and living in Chicago, and Miss Mildred Pence, formerly of the school, was living with her. Mr. Siebert and Miss Tegetmeier had carried away all the honors from Turnfests for the past ten years with their splendid exhibition work. It has been rumored that Mr. Siebert was able to jump around the world in sixteen jumps, but Charlie was too bashful to verify this statement. Miss Hartung had made a fortune since she had gotten her degree in chiropractic, and was now running in competition with famous surgeons and making them all mad. Mr. Gilson had become a confirmed old bachelor and had been troubled with a great deal of gout because he had had it in his feet. Miss O'Connell stood up in the circle, and said that she didn't have to work any longer, that the editor of Life was compiling a book called the "Witty Sayings of Jeanne," and she expected a large royalty from the first edition. Mr. Thomas had given all his time to writing children's games. At this moment every one looked around in a secluded corner from which came a girlish laugh. "Don't bother about me," the voice said, "I'm reading a special." It was Miss Elsie Wolf of Chicago who spoke. Miss Humphrey and Miss Gawer had been running a beauty parlor—Miss Humphrey made the cosmetics and Miss Gawer took care of the "Bill's." Miss Gordon and Mr. Spitzer had been traveling together on Chatauqua circuit for

the past two years. Miss Gordon did interpretive dancing and Mr. Spitzer accompanied her on the violin. Miss Kestner had been the matron of an orphan asylum, and Miss Wasserman had been featured once or twice in the movies with Mack Sennet's Bathing Beauties. Mr. Steiner, who it was said had changed a great deal since he had grown a beard, was living in the East on a little farm and spent his days plowing corn and drinking buttermilk. Miss Seiter, who hadn't changed at all in the last ten years, was the last one to stand up in the circle. She said in a sweet, drawling tone, "Well, I am up in New Ulm still, and we have lots of sewing circles and pink teas up there, and that's about all I have to say." A silence fell on the group of men and women when suddenly Miss Gaines spoke. "Oh, yes," she said, "I forgot to tell you all. I had a letter from Chuck, and she said that Ross just didn't care about coming, so he wouldn't be here and she said she couldn't come because one of her perfectly darling red-headed twins had the colic and the other was cutting teeth."

Then Mr. Rath arose and said, "Gladys McKinney will lead us in a song. What shall we sing?" "A Spanish Cavalier," said some one. "Oh, no," they all cried. "Let's sing 'I Want to Be a Friend of Yours, U'm and a Little Bit more.'" They did sing and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Fall Creek

"First three face left and forward, and the rest follow—March!"—this means Fall Creek on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and it's a merry bunch who trot out of the gym with baseballs, bats, tennis rackets and hurl-balls, prepared for a morning of work and a little fun thrown in—"free for nothing," (as it were).

While waiting for the College car to put in its appearance, there's a wild rush for the grocery and—apples, as they play an important part in the ride out to the field, they seem to give us strength for our forth-coming ordeal! The car finally arrives and we all scramble on; the poor conductor is deluged with fares in such quick succession that it's a wonder he survives the onslaught he has to suffer as we "attack" his car, instead of boarding it, like other civilized humans.

After a ride of about five minutes when the apples seem to have miraculously disappeared, someone starts, in a wheezy, squeaky soprano—"In Those Normal College Days—" and we all enthusiastically join in as if our only ambition were to scare out all our fellow sufferers who have the misfortune to be riding the same car with us.

To the tune of the "cunning little whistle" which the class-leader has the honor to amuse herself with, we change sections, from tennis to sprint, then hurl-ball and basketball, and so on down the line of all the "pastimes" they have prepared for us out there. For a little diversion someone gets a hefty swing on the basketball and is so good as to throw it into the creek; this is followed by a wild dash for the water. After much splashing around the ball is recovered, none the worse for its first bath.

Of course, the hot weather does anything but give us "pep," and while the first half of the class is "batting the air at tennis, part of the other half has organized a squad of so-called "Sigma Betas," otherwise known as loafers, who have a tendency to "fall by the wayside" during sprints and shot-put, and much to the class-leader's disgust will continually have to be rooted out from under the tree or from the bank of the creek where they have a weakness for sleeping or even *wading* when they feel so inclined! This club is so organized that only one representative from each section is allowed to join, this they have discovered presents a riot since ONE is not so liable to be missed as many, "But all is fair in war and athletics!"

Practicing tumbling is a most popular form of amusement, while on the field we cannot resist the temptation to try head-stands and hand-stands and many a passer-by will stop to get a "birds-eye view" of some ambitious gymnast trying one of these feats of skill, and although one would get the impression that they are trying their best to break their necks, so far none have succeeded. Many an on-looker gasps with horror at the reckless way the "would-be acrobats" throw themselves on the ground in vain attempts at cart-wheels, but they believe that "practice makes perfect."

At 11:45 the whistle summons us to gather ourselves and the apparatus together with all intentions of boarding a "yellow limousine" for the dormitory, but *some*, strange to say, have a strong dislike for the traction company's limousines and they have managed things in such a way that they have established a system by which they can get what we call a "hop" home. A big truck rumbles along, and it looks so empty that they cannot resist calling "Ride us to town?" and it works just fine! So it happens that the natives of Indianapolis are frequently startled by seeing a large machine mostly covered with girls hanging on all sides, coming in from the direction of Fall Creek and thus it also happens that the Dean has concocted a new rule by which no such picnics can be indulged in, in the future—AMEN!

Taken all in all, the days spent at Fall Creek learning the art of baseball, tennis and sprinting, the days when we can wear our dark middies and get a car-ride (and other joys, too); they are the days we like best, but just the same—

Whether the weather be cold or hot,
 Whether we like it or like it not,
 When Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays come,
 We go to Fall Creek to work and bum!

Camp Activities

*Come, where we learn the wisdom of the wood,
Come, where we learn that the simple things are good,
Come, where the moon hangs out her evening lamp.
Oh! can't you hear us calling you to come to camp?*

There is certainly nothing that equals camp life when it comes to getting a crowd of new students acquainted. Here is where the wise (?) Seniors and wide-eyed, gaping Freshies are all thrown together in such a way that before they know it this simple life, where everyone puts up with the same little inconveniences, makes them all feel as though they have known one another for ages.

Of course the daily program kept everyone awfully busy, but still not too busy to have quite a few good times thrown in. The marshmallow roast, wiener fry, and watermelon party, ever accompanied by the mournful wails of the always-out-of-tune ukeleles and pathetic voices of the singers, will ever be never-to-be-forgotten joys.

A baseball team was organized and games were frequently played with a real Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb very much in evidence and the bleachers were always overcrowded with baseball fans.

The nightly camp-fire programs were a source of much amusement and a sure cure for many a sad case of home-sickness. It was through this form of entertainment that several actresses, actors, dancers and musicians were discovered to be among us, especially the musicians (?) (?). These performers became so elated at the enthusiastic reception that was given their attempts at grand opera that it was several days before their serenades were discouraged and campers were allowed to sleep in peace.

Due to the ideal weather with which we were favored during the entire two weeks' stay swimming was more popular than in former years. It was the only hope offered us to cool off after a strenuous period of exercise, and many a Freshie was taught a new use for her arms and legs, and surprised herself by keeping above water in an entirely new manner. The item—"Dry Swimming"—10:30 to 11:30 on the daily schedule caused quite a great deal of consternation and wonderment among these same Freshies, and many a wild idea of this exercise settled in their young minds. It wasn't long however, until they were enlightened as to this form of amusement and they suffered in silence with the rest, to the tune of—"One-two-three-four-kick!"

The class in basketry every afternoon was an entirely new and welcome idea. Even the boys fell for it and before they knew it they found themselves weaving many-colored baskets—just everyone succumbed to the "basket fever!" Knitting too was taught to all, who up to this time were ignorant of this art—wash-cloths being the popular article to knit!

The G. A. R's favored us with a visit during their convention in the city, and were interested spectators at our raffia weaving and Free Exercise classes. The sight of the tents and camp-fire very likely brought before them the scenes of their own camp life so many years ago.

A most important part of the day was always the arrival of the mail truck with its cargo of joy and the confusion and general scramble which followed was only equalled in its effect by the mess-call which was just about as welcome and came much more frequent. Out-of-door life is certainly awfully hard on anyone trying to reduce!

The evening before home-coming was spent in hiking—a real "honest-to-goodness" hike—not a stroll! Although it was rumored about that the distance covered was only six miles, it was the general belief among the poor victims who were taking their first hike, that they surely walked twelve miles, and the next day they felt like it must have been even more than that!

Breaking up camp is never a pleasant pastime, and after spending such a happy two weeks, every camper hated to pack up, but really, it didn't take long after it was

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once started and before we knew it, we were back in the dormitory, tanned and sunburned, with heaps of snap-shots and more pleasant memories, to remind us of a joyous two weeks spent in real camping.

“Mid-Summer Night’s Dream”

While camping out on Fall Creek,
One night was heard a scream,
And the maiden wrapped in slumber,
Thot 'tis an awful dream!

Another hideous outcry—
And they jumped from out their cots,
And when some looked for their covers,
They found that they had them not.

Jeanne O’Connell went a flying,
With a skip and a polka hop.
We cried and begged and pleaded,
But Jeanne would not stop.

Soon the last tent in the camp
Was found to be in trouble.
Three maidens sleeping in a row,
With screams were bending double.

“A man! a man!” they cried in fright.
“He peeped in at the door,”
And there at last in their sad plight,
They swooned and were no more.

The gallant swains were coming fast
From o’er the wooded hills.
They ran so hard, they went right past
That man they were to kill.

They sought and sought, but all in vain,
That man of evil eye—
And soothe to say those gallant swains
Most earnestly did try.

Tent Twelve in history now is known,
Of action t’was a scene.
But now, since we are safely home—
That man was Milly’s dream!



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Social Activities of Phi Delta Pi

*With a merry laugh and a sunny smile,
We tried to make our year worth while.
To fill it full of work and fun,
This year of nineteen twenty-one.*

Although studies are a big item in school life they do not fill all of our time. There are some evenings when we play hooky from books, and what we do at those times is a long story.

The "Pledge Dance" was the first real affair we had. On December fifth "the dogs" threw a "hop" for the Phi Delt Seniors. It was truly a "dog dance." We humbly asked our superiors if they would favor us with their presence, which they condescendingly (??) did, and the evening was filled with fun and dancing. The programs were typical of the kind of a dance it was, being black with a figure of a little white doggie on the front of them. Even if the whole thing was given as a sign of our desire to please our "highnesses," we know every "doggie" had just as good a time as "her highness" had, at our first party.

It wasn't long until we found the dates of the birthdays of several of our sisters, and everyone was honored with a birthday cake and spread. These of course were all informal, but were the source of more than one happy evening spent in eating, singing and telling stories. It soon became quite an art to sing, "Happy Birthday to You!" at the same time carrying in a cake covered with lighted candles. To get away with it, without a calamity resulting is quite an art, but you know "Practice makes perfect?"

Soon after Christmas when the call of the Annual became quite loud and distinct, we gave a luncheon on a Sunday evening to raise a few of those "almighty dollars" so's we'd be sure to have a "Gymnast" worthy of the school. Rooms C-7 and C-9 were turned into kitchens, and salads, sandwiches, and candy were to be seen anywhere and everywhere on the surrounding territory—but it was worth it, besides, the good time we had preparing it and eating it, we made a nice amount to add to the Annual fund. Everyone who braved our attempts at Domestic Science lived to tell it so we were quite pleased.

Our formal dance was given on the eve of Washington's Birthday at the Odeon. Needless to say, it was "our big night," and we had been looking forward to its joys for many weeks. By ten o'clock the hall was a whirl of lights and colors; the musicians with their domino costumes completed a gay setting. The hall with its decorations of Phi Delta Pi colors and banners, the pennants from Phi Epsilon Kappa, Epsilon Pi Epsilon and Delta Psi Kappa instilled in all a friendly school spirit which bubbled over during the entire evening. Balloon and incense dances were the favor dances, and before the evening was over the hall was a mass of sailing balloons and streaming confetti scented by the faint odor from the little Egyptian urns. But—

"When the clock struck—"one"
Then home we did run—
For we couldn't stay another minute longer."

When we again heard the cry for funds for our Annual, we manufactured the idea of a Skating Party to be given at the Y. W. C. A., and it worked fine. During the first half hour the fun was punctuated by frequent tumbles. It was with a beating heart that many ventured forth on the slippery floor—"if it was the last step they ever took they were going to take it bravely, if a little unsteadily!"—before many rounds, however, the uncertain ones were spinning gaily around on one roller as if they had known how to skate before they could walk—and the skates which felt so wiggly at first, were as if grown to their feet by the time "Home, Sweet Home" was syncopatingly banged out by the pianist and drummer.

Since our calendar was so arranged that all social affairs would be pulled off before we fell under the spell of "old spring fever," by the end of March our indoor parties and dances were replaced by out-of-door hikes and canoe parties which were full of pep and fun, and an inspiration for many a song and witty saying.

So our happy year ended with

"A whoop and a howl
And nary a growl!
Ever loyal and true
To the A. G. U."

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Delta Psi Kappa

The year 1920-'21 has certainly been a happy time for us all. The first of the year was occupied by "rushing" and pledging. I don't believe anyone, who was present at any of our parties, will forget them. There was first, dinner at the Claypool and afterwards the party at "Chucks" house; then there were personal dates, and finally our week-end at Hill Crest. Our rush parties ended with tea at Jeanne O'Connell's home, Sunday evening. A silent hour followed and then congratulations were in order.

Pledging was followed by much "Crawling" on the part of the "worms," and with a "party" in the gym at which every one was well entertained. The nine weeks passed only too quickly for everyone, and then the "Worms" began their initiation stunts. We were presented with a black cat, a white kitten, balloons, real worms and finally with "Worm Chatauqua." Formal initiation was held at the home of Charlene Sargent on Saturday afternoon, December 18th. The next evening at a Christmas party for which Miss Jost was hostess, Alpha Chapter was presented by the 1920 "Worms" with a suede skin, hand-painted in blue and gold, the Delta Psi Kappa coat of arms.

Our next great event was the party at Charlene Sargent's on Saturday, February 12th. Lois Riley, who had been pledged just after Thanksgiving, was initiated. Following the ceremony we played Five Hundred, and last but far from least was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlene Sargent to Ross Lyons.

February 13th, Delta Psi Kappa served supper at the dormitory. A cake was raffled and was won by Mrs. Boos, who re-donated it to be auctioned by the piece. The realization of the evening amounted to \$30, which was given for the "benefit of the Annual." At a party at "Josties" house one evening, she insisted that we each accept a sweetheart rose from a bowl in the center of the table. Attached to one rose was the startling announcement that Jostie and Mac were to be married in June.

Saturday, February 19th, was the annual Delta Psi Kappa dinner-dance. This was our greatest social event of the year, and was held at the Athenaeum with thirty couples present. During the dinner there were various forms of entertainment, and at the close Mr. Albert Metzger gave a short, but very interesting talk. Dancing furnished the succeeding entertainment, which included novelty forms of choosing partners. The spirit of the evening can be best described by these lines:

"Here's health and wealth and love and life
And all things nice, here's just a little Psi Kap toast."

During the week-end of March 20th, Alpha Chapter was honored by a visit from our Grand President, Miss Lillian Stupp of St. Louis, Mo., and Grand Vice-President, Miss Inez Lemmon of Shelbyville, Indiana. There were other representatives from St. Louis and one from Cornvalis, Oregon. Dinner was served at the Athenaeum at noon Sunday, and we were all the guests of Mrs. Theo. Stempfel for supper in the evening. Mrs. Albert Metzger entertained the guests with luncheon on Monday at the Lincoln Hotel. We enjoyed the visit immensely, and hope that we will see more of our sisters in the course of time.

A lawn fete, at which the main entertainment was dancing, closed our happy and successful year.

Activities of Phi Epsilon Kappa

The first part of this year took on a stormy aspect, and the outlook for the future of the Fraternity was somewhat gloomy. This, however, arose shortly after pledging so that we were able to get after the Fraternity House proposition with renewed vigor and determination resulting in our occupancy of the building at "421" adjoining the school.

Brothers of the '15 Class dreamed of a place where they might all live together, thereby learning the real meaning of our motto, "Friendship Hath Power," but it is highly probable that they never realized that six years would roll by before the dreams of a Φ E K House, which they cartooned in their Annual, would be a reality. Although the struggle was hard, we owe the success of the long-fought-for dream to Brother Spath's tireless determination; the Brothers of the Class '20 who pledged twenty-five dollars apiece to give impetus to the stone that had begun to roll; Brothers Spitzer, Iser, Gilson, Glunz, Thomas and McCartney, who loaned the Fraternity sufficient funds to furnish the House; and last but not least the Alumni who responded to our call for help.

Our rushing terminated with the banquet, November 13th. As Brother Romeiser expressed in an article in the "Black and Gold," the girls' "Ahs" and "Ohs" and "My isn't it beautiful," suggest more than a page of description."

On March 25th and 26th the initial convention of the Fraternity was held here. Although only five chapters, alumni and active, were represented, a lengthy stride was made toward the unification of the chapters in the various cities. Besides the convening hours, there was time for recreation. On Friday evening twenty of the Brothers had lunch together; this was followed by a bowling party in which the Dean was featured. A banquet on Saturday evening brought the two days' session to a close. We are hopeful that next year's convention will be twice as successful, and no doubt it will be with Brother Spath as Grand President.

Brothers Wm. Stecher, '81, and J. Kieffer, '20, installed Gamma Chapter at Temple University, March 18th. Many thanks to Brother Kieffer for his efforts toward placing Phi Epsilon Kappa on a level with other professional and literary fraternities. We cannot stop here, so in a year's time we hope to have twice as many chapters.

At the recent election of officers Brother Forbes was chosen to lead the chapter for next year. With his efforts, supported by every Brother of the '22 Class, the forward march will not halt, but rather double time, which leads us to look for a greater year than this one which is about to end.

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Alumni Association

Did you ever have a mighty Senior loom up before you like a big, red brick wall and ask, "Will you write an article for the Annual—for the Alumni?" Like an insignificant teacher, I replied with a shaky, "Yes."

Alumni Association? Something of the famous 1915 class, or of '14, '18, or '10? The Bulletin tells us of the news, gossip and undertakings of the graduates individually. My story deals with the different classes and the Association as a whole.

Statistics show us that the majority of our graduates are in high and grammar schools, with the minority in executive positions, normal schools, Y. W. C. A., and gymnastic societies.

It is always said that the Alumni Association is the backbone of any organization. A progressive organization needs a live backbone, every individual part full of vitality and interest. Every one of us agrees to the ideal situation, but we sit back and are content and self-satisfied to let the other fellow do his bit and a little bit more; content to praise his work, without a bit of push or punch to do likewise.

First let us take the familiar advertisement, which a cleaning and pressing establishment on Massachusetts avenue claims its own: "If our work is satisfactory, tell others; if it isn't, tell us."

We find that the majority of the Normal College students are sent here upon the recommendation of our graduates. Satisfied and well-equipped graduates, therefore, are good advertisements.

But how about the graduates that get all they can out of the institution in wealth of material and methods and leave us with never another thought, never a boost, and more often a kick? If the college can be bettered, why not make suggestions; they are always more than welcome. If there are useless bits or unnecessary turns that prevent progression as an organization, why not "tell us?"

I have trailed far from my thought of "classes and organization as a whole."

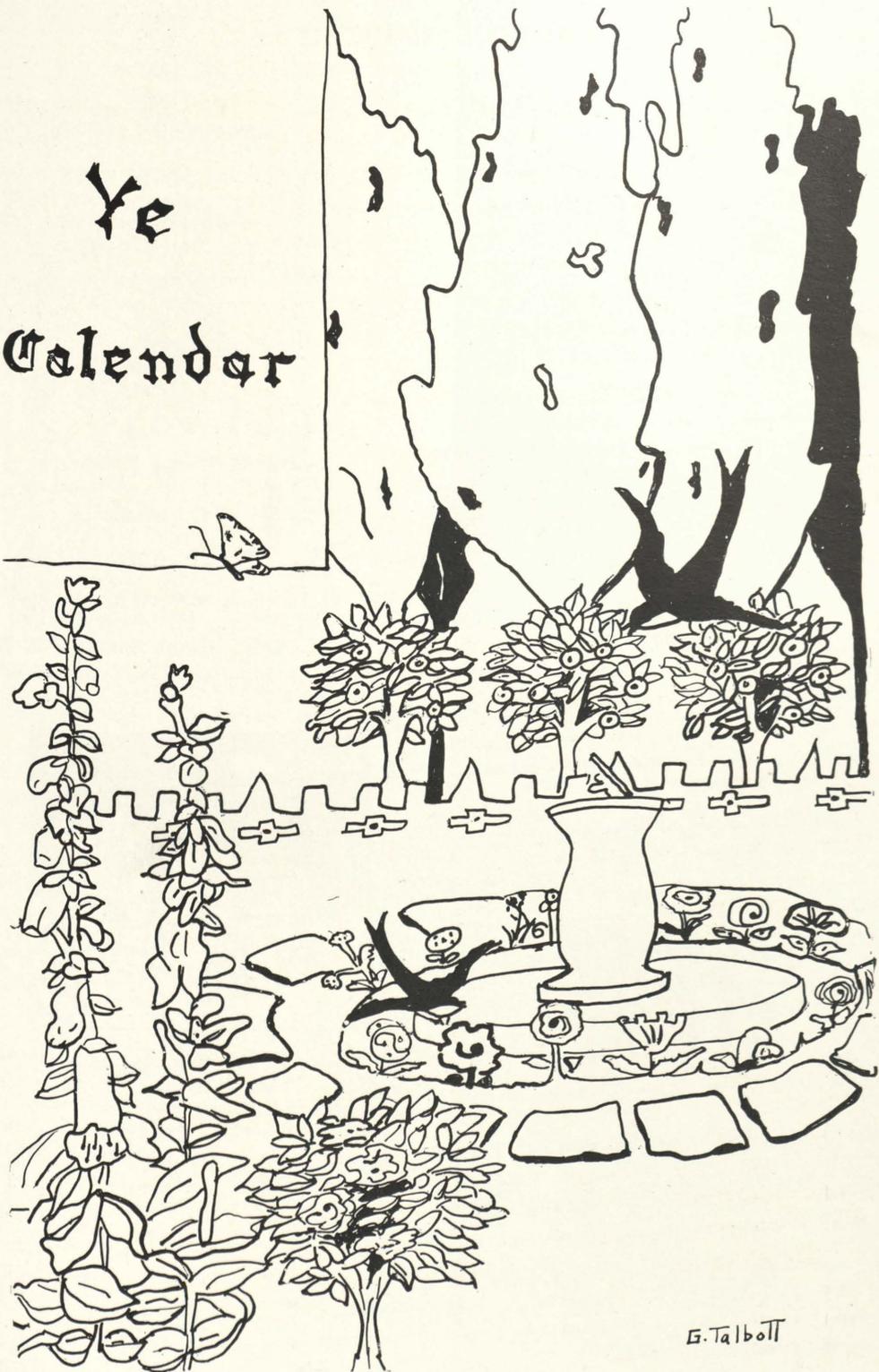
More real interest is necessary. Why not have organized social clubs of "G. G." members in cities in which several graduates teach or live? It takes a bit of effort to start the ball a-rollin', but isn't there some one in a group with an extra bit of push that will take the responsibility?

Any educational institution needs financial support. Graduates know only too well what improvements can be made. These clubs can give real financial aid for bettering housing conditions of the students and in many other ways.

It has been suggested that each graduating class pledge a certain amount, which may be paid a year or two after graduation, giving them the privilege of earning the pledge money instead of having the parents give it, as would be the case at the time of graduation.

It is almost necessary in this age of hurry, hustle, and selfishness to have some tie or real duty to an organization to promote interest. Let us feel indebted to our Alma Mater for the joy and the ability to promote and instruct sound bodies for sound minds for mankind.

Ye
Calendar



GYMNASIUM 1931

Calendar

Sept. 10. Freshmen arrive. Entrance exams begin.



Sept. 11. Exams end. General assembly of both classes.

12. Everybody busy getting ready for a two-week stay at Fall Creek.

13. R. Dowd arrives at camp. First camp fire. Freshmen men are escorted through the woods "a la blindfold" by Senior men who lose (?) themselves at midnight.

14. "Romie" gives first swimming lesson. C. Gawer arrives at camp. Vera and "Tommie" come to visit.

15. Girls are serenaded from hill-top at 11 bells. No wonder, Steiner arrives!



⌘

Sept. 16. Play games after dinner. "Sheets" hurt. Campfire where some secrets are revealed.

17. Basket weavers at work. Dance at Kiwanis Hut.

18. What won't Dutch do for a dollar? Girls weenie roast on hill.

19. "Rusty" falls down stairs. Mysterious fall of tent. Who's guilty?

20. "Jostie" awards prizes to best basket weaver. Senior men elect Freshman to hang "flag of truce" on flag pole.



Sept. 21. Indoor baseball game: Fresh., 8; Sen., 11. Campfire for G. A. R. Glunz given watery reception on account of tent episode.



Sept. 22. Watermelon party at swimming hole.

23. Second campfire program. Practical swimming exam. Moonlight hike. Men hold a sausage roast at 12 bells. "The midnight intruder."

24. "Dutch" does a nose dive in his "civies." Paula dislocates her knee. Lee Metzger blows in for a swim. Men on guard-duty at girls' tents.

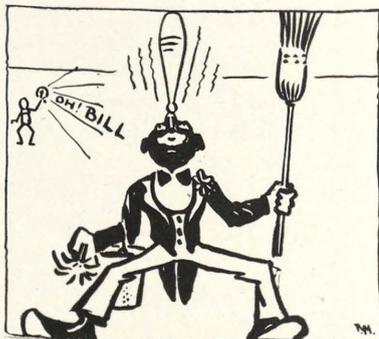
25. Camp breaks up.

26. General clean-up day at dorm.

GYMNASIUM 1931

- Sept. 27. First day of classes at school. All glad to see our profs (?).
 29. Aesthetic dancing inflicted on Freshmen class. Some sweet positions.

- Oct. 16. Sorority pledge night, Psi Kap Freshmen become "worms" and Phi Delt Freshmen become "dogs."



- Oct. 1. Bob and Pete arrive.
 2. Phi Epsilon Kappa house-cleaning party.
 4. First workout at Willard Park. "Battling" Colby has an unsuccessful bout (?) with "Tiny" in locker room.
 5. Sorority bids come out at midnight. Delta Psi Kappa rush day.
 6. Phi Delta Pi rush day. Physics class begins at Manual for Freshmen.
 7. First public school observation.
 8. Individual rush day.
 9. Phi Delta Pi hay-ride and week-end party at Broad Ripple. Delta Psi Kappa house party at Hillcrest. Phi Epsilon Kappa members move into their fraternity house.
 10. Fellows out of luck; no dates; dorm silent.
 11. Freshmen girls show sorority colors.
 12. Delta Psi Kappa birthday spread.
 13. Girls' first day at Fall Creek where hockey games roll merrily on.
 14. Margaret Miller is married.
 15. Trudie and Jinny celebrate their birthday with a spread.

17. General moving day at dorm.
 19. Famous morning hike through Garfield Park and out south. "Tiny" disguises himself as a weed in the battle of "Bur-docks."
 20. Freshmen men are invited to live at Phi Epsilon Kappa house.
 21. Indiana Teachers' Convention here.
 22. Cars blocked so girls hook rides from hockey field. More fun!
 25. Rain, no work at Willard.
 27. More knocks; girls play hockey in gym.
 30. Freshmen give a Halloween dance. Everybody has a good time.

- Nov. 1. Fraternity rush begins. Election of officers for Annual staff.
 2. Harding is elected; the bunch go up-town for a taste of excitement.
 3. Series of "Sewing Bees" begin making drapes for Phi Epsilon Kappa House.
 4. Dean restless; calls meeting of six members of Senior class in lower lecture room.
 5. First Freshmen free exercise review. Shaky knees. Veatch changes tires for the Dean.

GYMNASIUM 1931

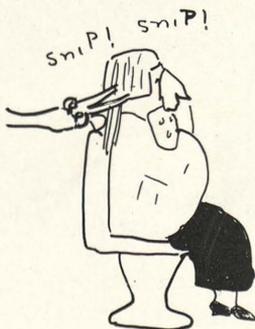
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|---|---|
| <p>Nov. 6. Phi Epsilon Kappa rush party at Washington Park. "Smithy" arrives.</p> <p>9. Finals in athletics and swimming.</p> <p>10. First snow of the season.</p> <p>11. Epsilon Pi Epsilon rush party. Armistice Day, though not a holiday.</p> <p>12. Freshmen stop breakfast bell. Interclass hockey game; Seniors, 3; Freshmen, 2.</p> <p>13. Phi Epsilon Kappa dinner-dance at "Ath." Seniors play Shortridge at hockey: Normal, 10; Shortridge, 0.</p> <p>14. Special performance of Delta Psi Kappa "Worms" on the floor. Phi Epsilon Kappa "Smoker" at their House.</p> <p>15. Fraternity pledging. "Red-letter day" for Phi Epsilon Kappa.</p> <p>17. Girls hike to Fall Creek in snow. Hockey game using feet as sticks; many kicks and bruises as result! Concert at the "Ath."</p> <p>18. Dean takes revenge; ten periods of floor work.</p> <p>19. First school program after regular session. Bill Gilson victim of first football game. Much fun watching girls play football in gym.</p> <p>20. Hockey game at Riverside: Freshmen, 13; Shortridge, 0. Freshmen men clean up Fraternity House yard. Al. Seelbach sails in for short visit.</p> <p>21. Phi Epsilon Kappa have "Open House." Brown and Tate pass out "tickets" at Murat.</p> <p>22. Finals in Hockey and Personal Hygiene.</p> <p>23. Rough initiation of Phi Epsilon Kappa pledges. Serenade at dorm at ten-thirty.</p> <p>24. "Shudie" falls down in Aesthetic Dancing class! "Did it hurt?"</p> <p>25. Thanksgiving Day a holiday. "Open House" at dorm. Alumni dance at Athenaeum.</p> | <p>Nov. 26. Home-coming and visitors meeting. Seniors perform. Phi Epsilon Kappa initiation and banquet at Athenaeum. Two periods of sleep (Psychology) for the Freshmen.</p> <p>27. Last hockey game between Seniors and Freshmen with Alumni as spectators.</p> <p>28. Freshmen initiated into the art of Fencing (??). Quarterly floor exams.</p> <p>30. "Brownie" saves himself from a "spill" when flying rings break.</p> <p>Dec. 1. Three more weeks till vacation.</p> <p>2. "Scapuswapus Party" with Lee Metzger. Ask "Neets", Charlie, Dutch, et cetera.</p> <p>3. Phi Delta Pi "Pledge Dance."</p> <p>4. Captain of Red-Cross Life Guards gives demonstration. Seniors give exhibition at Athenaeum Bazaar.</p> <p>8. Swimming exam at Independent. Everybody in the pool before breakfast. Aesthetic dancing review for Freshmen—Oh! Murder!"</p> <p>10. Program by the students. Basket ball game at Butler gym.</p> <p>11. Initiation stunts all over town, especially at the Circle.</p> <p>13 to 15. Very quiet at school. Pledges all on silence.</p> <p>16. "Bee" falls out of seat in Scout-craft class.</p> <p>18. Phi Delta Pi and Delta Psi Kappa formal initiation.</p> <p>20. Senior Christmas Dance. Santa was good to all.</p> <p>21. "Spitz", Steiner, Iser, Siebert, and Streit put on apparatus exhibition at Independent Athletic Club.</p> <p>22. Last day of school in 1920. Twenty-two take special train to Chicago. Events of the trip: Mock wedding, dancing, and "Uke" selections.</p> |
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GYMNASIUM 1921

Jan. 5. Back on the old job again with new resolutions (?). "Teggie" and "Jostie" engaged.



6. Classes resumed.
8. Delta Psi Kappa "Five-hundred Party" at Metzgers.
14. Otto Schiessel of Indianapolis, a Phi Epsilon Brother, dies.
15. Phi Delta Pi luncheon for benefit of the Annual.
21. Senior girls and Dean Rath have a truth party.
28. Famous rat chase at the Fraternity House. "Brownie" finally captures the rascal in his pants leg and chokes him to death.
29. Aleen and Sarah bob their hair.



☞

- Feb.
30. Dorm peaceful, everybody studying for exam.
 2. At last a day of rest. Dormitory invests in new dishes and curtains.
 4. Exams over. Nobody arises in dorm until noon.
 5. "Shifters" organize and elect officers. "Tee" Hartmann visits us.

- Feb.
10. First Students' Alliance meeting. Officers elected for remainder of year.
 12. "Chuck" announces her engagement to Ross Lyons.
 13. Psi Kap luncheon for benefit of the Annual. Charlie earns reputation as auctioneer. L. O. P. H. is organized.
 14. Who got the Valentines?
 16. Seniors start Public School teaching.
 18. "Millie" Bushnell goes to hospital. Three legs lost in gym during Dean's apparatus class. Guess what it was?
 19. Delta Psi Kappa Dinner-dance at "Ath."
 21. Phi Delta Pi Formal Dance at Odeon.
 22. Washington's Birthday, no school.
 24. "Dutch" Kemp gets weekly bawling out for exercising her musical talent between classes.



- March
1. Girls get all "ginghamed up."
 2. "Mac" gets all "ginghamed up." Doc. Segar arrives five minutes early. "Jostie" announces time of marriage. Senior-Freshman basketball game: Freshmen, 23; Seniors, 18.
 4. Students' Alliance meeting and program.
 5. Basketball Tournament starts but that doesn't affect Normal College—much.
 6. Sarah Gaines leaves for a short vacation.
 7. Freshmen start observing Turn-Verein. More fun (?).

GYMNASIUM 1931

March 8. Hike along tow-path in the rain. More people trying to save marcel's! "Buck" Iser stops a runaway horse. Bravo! Buck.

- "Dutch" Kemp gets her "walking papers" from the Ath cook. "Shudie" enjoys dancing "Zuyder Zee" with the Dean as her partner. (I wonder why!) Phi Delt Skating Party at Y. W. C. A.



- Dean goes to St. Louis.
- Who decorates Dean's door with skull and cross bones? Page Miss Gaines, please!
- Man from Tokio here. Everybody willing to eat with chopsticks at four thousand per. Grothe uses foot-work to correct faulty positions.



- "Shifters" initiation.
- Nearly everybody went to "The Devil"—at the Ohio.
- Much green in evidence, both on and off the floor. However, being green was not unusual for the Freshmen.
- Girls' basketball game with I. A. C. We win, 14 to 8. "Yea Normal!" Dean treats the team—no, not rough, at the Ath.

March 19. Students' Alliance Dance. St. Louis Psi Kaps are guests of Alpha Chapter.



- "Stove" does dislocation on the rings. "Yea, Stover!"
- "Dutch" Kemp sports new frat pin. How long you going to keep this one, Dutch?
- "Prince" Charles Siebert dines at the dorm. "What's the matter, Charlie, has your meal ticket run out?"
- Students visit the Dental College. Meat bill at the dorm takes a decided drop.
- Dean has a hair cut.



- Easter recess begins.
- "Faithful Seven" hold down dormitory.
- Sewing circle begins. New Spring styles created: "Trenton Hall Specials."
- Strawberry short-cake for dinner. "We are certainly well fed!"
- Sewing fever dies. Tennis fever breaks out. Fischer takes the gang out to Brown County. Braun and Pat go snipe hunting. Would you ever think it?

GYMNASIUM 1931



March 31. Shock to the "Faithful Seven"
—Clara goes to the hospital to have her appendix removed.

- April
1. How many were fooled?
 - 2-3. "Faithful Seven minus One" holds a continuous spread.
 4. School resumes.
 5. Mr. Scherer does not show up.
 6. "Tommy" visits us all.
 7. Aleen develops chicken-pox. B-3 is quarantined.
 9. Aleen goes to hospital.
 10. Dean cleans up on eleven Freshies, and gives them a prolonged vacation.
 11. Clara again puts in her appearance at the dormitory.
 13. Suspended Freshies enjoy life. Louise Nagel bobs her hair.
 14. Victims come back with new resolutions, (until the next time).

- April
17. Iser goes to church. I wonder what the attraction was (?).
 18. Dean calls dorm at seven forty-five as warning bell.
 22. Phi Epsilon Kappa Skating Party for the benefit of the Annual.
 24. Phi Delt "Dare-devils" go to Bloomington in a "Tin Lizzie." Nobody killed.
 27. Epsilon Pi Epsilon Swimming Party for benefit of the Annual.
 30. Lots of rain, but "April showers bring May flowers."
- May
3. Annual goes to press.
- June
11. Commencement. Do we get our sheepskins? ? ? ?



RE

A Legend in Sleepy Hollow Or More Truth Than Poetry

In the German class it is so fine,
In the evening when the sun does shine.
When all are gone, then we must pine
While listening to Herr Scherer's rhyme.
Ganz Allein!

Of poor old Goethe, und Egmont too,
Who this bird Alba did him slew,
While from poor Klaerchen the tears did
flew,
Und Brackenburg knew not what to do.
Adieu!

Da sitzt der Fischer mit his feet in the air,
Und his Kopf down low on die cellar stair.
He must be thinking of "Virginia Dare,"
For at drenslating he is a bear.
Nicht mehr!

Daneben ist der Herr Bill Streit
At reading, too, ist er a fright;
His thoughts sind in die Ewigkeit
Er denkt ja nach some future night.
All right!

Und auch der Hensel in his chair,
When called upon to read a prayer
His face, it shows an empty stare,
For lo! es gibt kein knowledge there.
Sehr leer!

Der edle Hugo Thomas dort,
He knows ja manch ein schönes wort;
For when the others are all bored
He came to the rescue like a flashing sword.
Oh, Lord!

Next haben wir das Seiter Mädle
Who looks to be sehr comfortable,
In New Ulm das deutch ist miserable;
Oh believe us, please, this is no fable.
Not able!

Renilda Kittlaus when asked to read
Travels along at a terrible speed;
As if she were riding a snail-like steed.
"Das versteh ich nicht"—please repeat.
Cold feet!

Carl Spitzerius mit kraut in his ears,
What right has he any questions to fears?
Obgleich er ist up along in his years,
The fate of Egmont moved him to tears.
No jeers!

Frauline Gawer und Papa Iser,
Were oft awakened mit a surpriser,
From Scherer's lips like a geyser.
They left the class, "pale" but—Weiser.
Bevo!

Hoebner, Prinz und Varelman, too,
Declare the classes are too few.
Just wait, you Freshmen, don't be so blue,
Next year you will to Seniors have grew.
Nothing new!

Siebert und Stover now have a care,
Der Junge mit den auburn hair,
Das Mädchen, she has hair to spare;
Oh! don't they make a lovely pair?
Beware!

Hartung und Ratterman, that we know so
well,
Die erste liest so furchtbar schnell.
Die zweite argumentiert like—well
This is no place for us to tell.
Gell!

In future years we will think some nite,
Of that German class so exceedingly
bright,
Jetzt ists verschwunden, gone out of sight
Like that "old style"—in die Ewigkeit.
Good night!



Smart Sayings by Smart People

Guess Who?

"Get this between your ears and you have the whole thing in a nut shell. See."

"And all that sort of thing."

"Always be prompt. Do your work with the spirit of an artist."

"But it is well for you to know that."

"We like to have it this way."

"Is there no colored chalk here?"

"Be exact in your work." "Me and my assistants."

"Doctor, will you repeat that last statement?"

"Oh! That isn't necessary. You wouldn't know if I told you." "Et-cetera, et-cetera."

"Did the baby get well?"

"Yes it was successful. She died."

"I came down here to study, not fool around and have a good time."

"What's the difference."

"Wait till she sees me, and it will be all off with you."

"Christian Science is the only thing that will cure her."

"The women just hound me to death; they won't let me alone."

"Think! People, think! You know this, it's simple."

"It's alright, but it don't mean anything."

"How old is this man? That's the question, that's what we don't know."

"Ain't there no God?"

"You are all silly. You make me tired. If you are not interested, leave the class."

"I found a girl and that's worth two years in any school; that's the way I figure."

"This is a deep and vast question."

"Gee! Oh! Gosh! Makes a guy sore."

"Folks, you act like babies."

"Sometimes I feel like a bird in a tree, flying around so gaily and free. Then, hard luck comes along and clips my wings, for me, constantly—(C-o-n-s-t-a-n-t-l-y)."

"Leave the floor."

"Girls! Divide yourselves in two parts."

"Babies never lie."

"Be careful of a doctor that tells you he knows what's the matter."

"Some of these papers read as if they had been written to sell. You seemed to have missed the point."

"Against stupidity even the gods are helpless."

"Don't allow yourselves to form slovenly habits."

GYMNASIUM 1921

Funny Bone Ticklers, or JOKES

Dr. Mumford in Corrective Gymnastics: "It's just as reasonable to imagine you can get a perfect steel arch support, as to think you can get a set of false teeth at the ten-cent store."

PAT PAGE

"That's a good part of the floor to play, it's fine; a good place to sleep."

"You cover a lot of ground, you are fast, but you never get anywhere."

"Don't get injured."

"You are good; the best man on the other team."

"Don't limp, we won't call time out."

"Clever stuff, when you get out try it. See if it will work. Don't spend much time on it."

Ruth Males (coming to class at 8:31 and looking at the clock): "That clock isn't any more right than I am!"

Squirrel Hensel takes on a few dances. Just looks like he might sow a wild oat, still we know the power of "The Will." Jump over the monument if you just have The Will Power.

Mr. Scherer: "Where did the Black Race originate?"

Miss Stover: "On the Islands of Langerhans."

Prof. Jensen: "What is Single-tax?"

Gilson: "Why-er a tax on unmarried people."

Jensen: "The Dutch paid the Indians twenty gallons of whiskey for Manhattan Island. Now the inhabitants of Manhattan are looking for the Indians to trade back."

Doc Sputh: "Since science has found this serum, we can now save a great many people that formerly died."

Doc Ocker: "Next meeting we'll begin with garbage."

Bridge: "Sounds good."

Pierson (in tactics): "In place, forward—march!"

Gilson, after being elected president of the Students' Alliance: "Well, are there any more officers necessary?"

Duning (during criticism): "Miss Humphrey had the class hold hands."

Quizz question by Dr. Segar: "Describe the digestion of a bacon and egg sandwich."

Gilson: "Say, Dr., is it on white or rye?"

Fischer: "Butter or oleo?"

Gilson: "Up or over?"

No. 9 of the finals in Mr. Scherer's Anthropology exam: "What do you know about the beginning of COURTING?"

Editor's Note. Twenty-seven girls in the class answered this question before the error in the print could be corrected. Their names are being withheld by request.

Not one of the men attempted to answer.

SPRING

Oh, hark, to the big berds singing,
To show the little berds how
It used to be Fall and Winter,
But Spring is what it is now.

The grass is short and greenish,
The days are long and warm,
And skool seems wese than usual,
Even if youre on the ferst form.

The cocoons try to tern into butterflies,
The buds try to tern into leaves,
And the fellows play ball without coats on,
And ferthermore roll up their sleeves.

The seeds are springing from the ground,
All diskized like trees and plants,
And put away in camphor till next year,
Are millions of short winter pants.

The 21st of March is the ferst of Spring
The same as it was last year,
But the date is not neer as important,
As the fact that now it's heer.

GYMNASIUM 1921

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Buffalo and St. Louis.
 Indianapolis and Indianapolis.
 Chicago and Cincinnati.
 Cincinnati and Chicago.
 St. Louis and Holyoke.
 Portland and St. Louis.
 Chicago and Greenfield.

BITS OF ARTISTIC REPORTS RECEIVED BY THE CLASS LEADER

Mr. Charles Siebert.

Class Leader: It grieves me considerably to have to report that the perfect record which our ambitious young co-sufferers have established for a perfect attendance in academic classes has been shattered, broken and generally disrupted by the absence of one of its members. I hope this will be dealt with according to the seriousness of the crime.

I beg to report that Mr. Charles Siebert was absent from School Hygiene on Thursday, 3:30 p. m.

Very respectfully,
 Ray G. Glunz (G. G.).

Lecture Room, Upper Hall,
 April 9, 1921.

Dear Mr. Siebert: Here you will find the names of those who were absent from the floor Friday: Miss Mildred Pence and Miss Vi Schneberger.

Yours with LOVE,
 Thelma Hessong.

Mr. Siebert: As I mentioned before, this week's attendance in classes has been exceptionally good with the exception of the one sap-head that was absent Thursday. Today's attendance 100 per cent.

Ray G. Glunz.

A SENIOR MISPRINT

Now I lay me down to sleep,
 I pray the Lord My soul to keep.
 If I die before I wake,
 I pray the Lord my soul to BAKE.

IN AESTHETIC

Jostie: "Place the fifth foot in rear."

Trudy: "A good goal-keeper must have big feet."

Don't judge all goal-keepers by your roommate, Trudy.

IN AESTHETIC

H. Steiner: "What is it Miss Jost?"
 (Meaning rythm.)

Jostie: "What does it sound like?"

H. Steiner: "A piano to me."

Mr. Richardson: "When is a person sentimental?"

Gilson: "In the springtime."

Mr. Richardson: "Well—there's nothing like speaking from experience."

Dean Rath (commanding Freshmen in fencing): "Make little circles—make!"

Doc Ocker (in civic hygiene): "You needn't be afraid to pass a house on which you see a diphtheria germ."

Miss Jost: "I'm going to raffle off a cake."

Dean Rath: "What kind is it?"

"Miss Jost: "It's a devil's food cake."

Dean Rath: "Why do you want *me* to win it then? That's so directly opposite from my angelic disposition."

Dr. Sputh: "I want to tell you of my experience while I was in the insane asylum."

Jensen: "While I was at the school for feeble-minded in Fort Wayne, etc."

(Some class to the profs at the Normal College, although we can't boast of a product of the Blind Institute.)

A MORAL IN VERSE

A Freshman bold once made a wish,
 And then he wished again.
 Said he, "Those lucky Senior fish,
 I'd like to be one of them."
 But when a Senior he became,
 He changed his attitude;
 "I'd like to be a Frosh again,"
 Said he, "I wish I could."

A LA STREIT

He tore his hair in wild despair,
 Then wrung his hands in pain;
 He leaped up in the startled air,
 And then came down again.
 Nay, grieve not for the woeful lot,
 And have for him no fears;
 A maniac, and yet he's not—
 He simply leads our cheers.

GYMNASIUM 1931

Caroline: "I'd like you to tell us the story of the poor fish."

Dr. Segar: "Do you want my life's history?"

Hilda R. (Taking charge of a class in jumping rope, with exercises with the ball): "Run in and throw up! (literally speaking, toss up the ball)."

Ray: "Do you play golf?"

Renilda: "Oh, dear, no! I don't even know how to hold the caddie."

Katz: "What is heredity?"

Bill: "Something a father believes in until his son begins acting like a born fool."

Dean Rath entered the examination room during the Teaching and Values exam and asked: "Do the Seniors want to ask any questions?"

Miss Semon: "What is meant by the first question?"

Dean Rath: "Well, I don't know."

Carl: "What do you call a man who runs an automobile?"

Buck: "It depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

Senior: "What makes a balloon ascend?"

Pierson: "Hot air, of course."

Senior: "Then what keeps you down?"

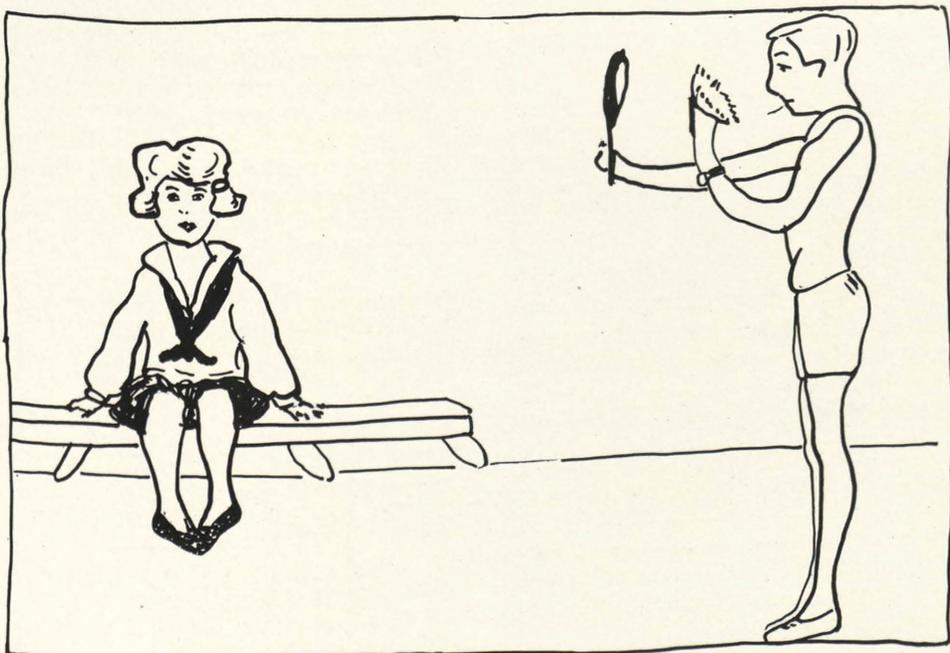
Gawer
Jost
DuNing
McCartney

Gordon
Christopher
Streit
Kittlaus
Prinz
GluNz
SarGent
Steiner

EVERY YEAR

Boys, we're growing older, every year
Gray hairs are thicker; more capacity
For "grape-juice," and we become more
Of a kicker—every year.

And though we're growing bigger,
We are slower on the trigger,
And we cut a darn sight less
Figure—every year.



GYMNASIUM 1931

Bill Gilson: "You don't smoke any more, do you Doc?"

Woodgate: "No, but just as much."

Dean Rath (after opening skeleton cabinet and finding it empty): "Where has he gone to?"

Boss (to class leader): "Crane, why don't you fall us in?"

While watching the basketball game at Butler, we overheard the following conversation between two students:

Fred: "I must study for three years before I can be admitted to the bar."

Fritz: "It isn't worth it, I'd rather go without the drink."

Gilson: "This steak is like a cold day in June, very rare."

Landlady: "And your board bill is like March weather, always unsettled."

Mr. Holloway was trying to convince the Freshman class that memorizing dates was of no value to the student and concluded his little lecture with the following: "Dates are of no value. Whenever I want a date, I look it up in the book."

Pierson: "Whenever I want a date, I go to the dorm."

Chris was examining one of the stethoscopes. He placed it on the chest of one of his classmates and listened carefully for a few minutes, and finally remarked with an air of discouragement: "I think the line is busy."

Physics Lecturer: "I believe that a person becomes larger in summer and smaller in winter."

Rusty Howe: "I hope it snows soon."

Dean Rath (in Criticism): "You may repeat anything that wasn't given."

Gladys Grothe: "It is generally conceded that woman is superior to man, but it is not openly acknowledged."

ANATOMY A LA KIME.

Have you ever heard, my friend,
Of Perry Condrium?
You surely have, because he is
Most awfully, awfully dumb.

And do you know our worthy friend,
Dear Anna Tomy fair?
We seek in vain to love her,
For our minds are full of care.

And Max Illary too is nice,
Tho he has too much cheek,
And Spe Noid who does sure suffice
To form our noble beak.

Con Shay loves us this we know,
Zy Goma is her friend.
And with them is dear Cora Co
And will be till the end.

But Grace Ilus is one we lack,
We've cried and cried in vain,
But Vastus Lateralis says,
There's nought in just a name.

? ? ? ?

Oh, tell me gods of mystery,
These things I needs must know—
What Jeanne doth bind about her arms
When she doth swimming go?

Why Neets doth do a kewpie dive
Into the muddy creek?
What hour this maiden fair
Did seek this watery deep?

How came the board on which she stood,
To slide so awfully quick?
For our Dean upon his bean,
Did nail it on so slick.

Why did the "skeeters" park upon
Our weather-beaten surface?
For when they bite they seem to have
A very lofty purpose.

And then, oh, ravelers of all fate,
Tho' weighty as it seems,
Answer this if you but can:
What girls believe in dreams?

Chris (ordering meal at the Ducas hash emporium): "Some cocoanut pie!"
Counter-man: "Yes, sir."
Chris: "Put some a-la-mode on it."

GYMNASIUM 1921

Crane (in free exercise): "Arms to thrust—Hup!"

Dean Rath: "Let's not have any army commands."

Crane: "Arms fore-upward, swing!"

After a pause of a few moments, he found out that he was unable to get the men back to the fundamental position as the terminology was still "Greek" to him, so he said to the Dean: "Now I can't get them down."

Tate, teaching free exercise while marching: "Without the arms—march!"

Class of Freshmen was playing Flower Ball.

Forbes: "What flower are you, Jim?"

Pierson: "Lollypop."

While playing Three Deep with some seemingly complicated variations, Boss Wolfe remarked: "This is too (2) deep for me."

Mr. Holloway: "When delivering any sort of an address, a person should be full of his subject."

Bridge: "My subject will be "Why is Whisky," but who is going to pay for the filling part of it?"

Mr. Scherer: "There is a street in Davenport where they only bake their pancakes on one side."

Steffen: "Why is that?"

Mr. Scherer: "There are no houses on the other side."

THE STORM

Hark! What maddening din is this about
me clashing,
In front, behind, above, below, on ev'ry
side?
Is 't a forest giant storm-tossed, crashing
Down into awful yawning chasms deep
and wide?

Or is 't the bounding billows of the raging
ocean,
Forever pounding on the cliff-bound
ragged shore;
The rattling, steel-clad trains in frenzied
motion;
Groans of beasts enraged by wounds
forevermore?

The mighty thunder'r, Zeus, with anger is
he shaking,
Or Vulcan at the anvil as his forge fires
roar?
Had Hades ev'r such terrors in the making;
Horrors! Harken here! Ye gods, how—
Braun can snore.



Can You Imagine

- Herman Steiner an evangelist?
- Eva Ludwig getting enough to eat?
- Evelyn Cornell having a date? (You fooled them, Evy, when you had a date with Ye Ed.)
- Renilda Kittlaus without Ray?
- Carl Duning at the Dorm in '21?
- Ross Lyons without a new expression?
- Anita Hartung reading slowly in German?
- Ruth Dowd without "that spit curl?"
- Ray Glunz not grumbling?
- Gladys McKinny without her lesson?
- Hugo Thomas a clown?
- Genevieve Semon not looking for Joe?
- Carl Spitzer having a haircut?
- Gretchen Kemp coming to school on time?
- William Gilson not kidding the girls?
- Jeanne O'Connell in shorter bloomers?
- Dorothy Gordon without a vanity case?
- Sarah Gaines not arguing?
- Clara Gawer without a marcel?
- William Streit stalled before a class?
- Helen Humphrey being enthusiastic?
- Hilda Ratterman doing a giant swing?
- Hugo Fischer without his pipe?
- Arthur Iser teaching Sunday School?
- Elsie Tegetmeier without money?
- Louise Stover having lockjaw?
- Albert Hensel without a perpetual motion-machine idea?
- Caroline Wasserman not comprehending a joke?
- Esther Wieland flunking in an exam?
- Elsie Wolf not looking for bargains on Twelfth street?
- Charles Siebert overeating?
- Julietta Gally with a shiny nose?
- Charlene Sargent not on the job when someone flops?
- Aleen Seiter calling trains?
- Haworth Woodgate a dancing master?
- Leona Kestner being serious?
- Lolita Kuehl not talking in class?
- Arch McCartney not in the library between classes?
- The Freshmen having the initiative?
- The one who wrote this being found out?

GYMNASIUM 1931

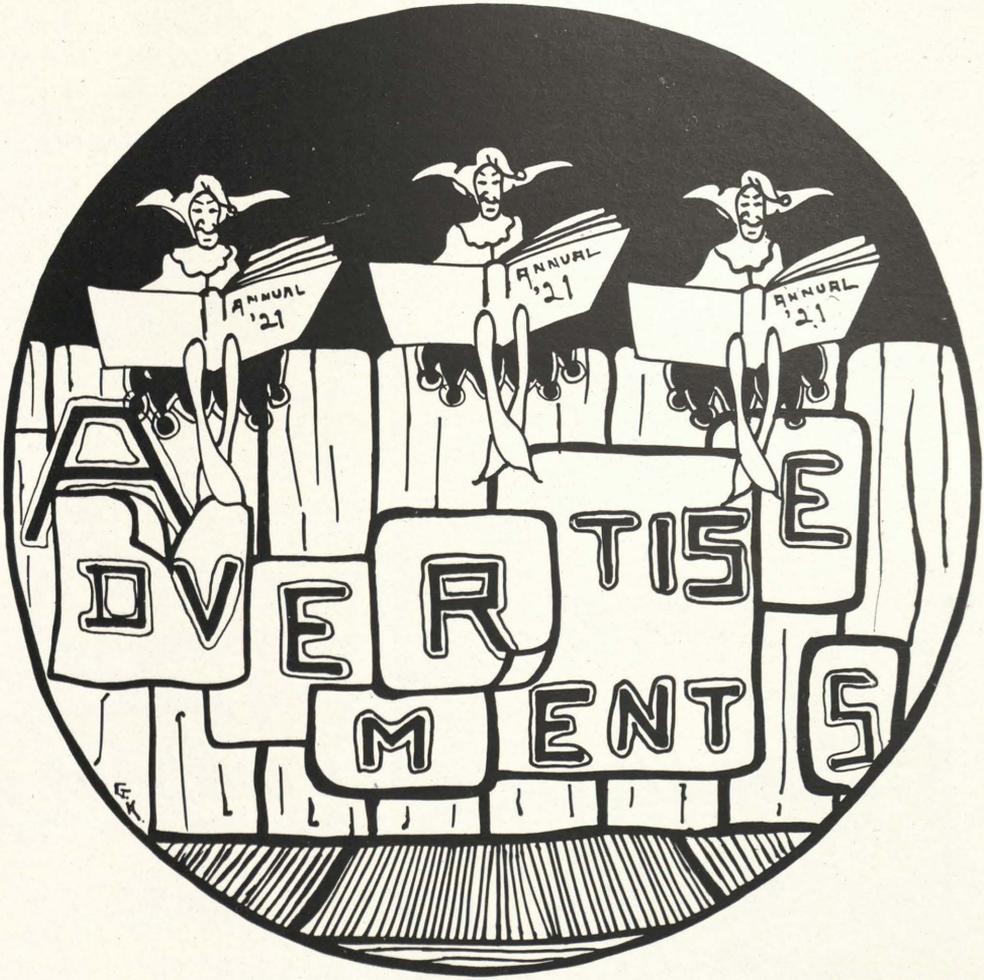
Senior Identification

<i>Name</i>	<i>Characteristic</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Ambition</i>
Evelyn Cornell	Bashfulness	Working hard	To get a beau
Ruth Dowd	Earnest endeavor	Bringing Clara back to consciousness	To raise a spit curl
Carl Duning	Study	Sending specials to Chi	Have a bung-alung-alow
Hugo Fischer	Falling off the apparatus	Taking the gang to Brown county	To follow his father's footsteps
Sarah Gaines	Silence	Promenading	To sound the "r" in "here"
Julietta Gally	Bossing	Pulling eyebrows	To keep her diamond polished
Clara Gawer	Marcelled hair	Making eyes	To find an ideal
William Gilson	Big feet	Making social blunders	To grow hair
Ray Glunz	Preaching sermons	Painting cows	To paint the world
Dorothy Gordon	Stuffed hair	Sending for sandwiches	"Just we two"
Anita Hartung	Reading German	Ringing quiet bell	To become more than house president
Albert Hensel	Climbing trees	Throwing back flips	Receive a pink letter
Helen Humphrey	Powdering her nose	Keeping her hair marcelled	To look pretty
Arthur Iser	Shooting butts	Collecting dues	To be a McCormick
Gretchen Kemp	Freckles	Jazzing it up	To answer roll call
Leona Kestner	Advising	Signing peace treaties with Eva	To equal Pavlowa
Renilda Kittlaus	Coaching Ray	Looking for Ray	To be Mrs. _____
Lolita Kuehl	Eating	Taking care of Lois	To have curly hair
Eva Ludwig	Water fighting	Going window shopping	To marry a millionaire
Ross Lyons	"Pinky"	Holding down the stairs	Realized
Arch McCartney	"Ring Dang Doo"	Starting hums	Realized
Gladys McKinney	Pleasantness	Asking questions	Back to Ozarks
Jeanne O'Connell	Wittiness	Winning bets	Kill snakes in Ireland
Hilda Ratterman	Motherly airs	Singing solos	To please the Dean
Charlene Sargent	Size	Upholding Christian Science	To be a big girl
Aleen Seiter	Giggling	Exposing the dorm to chickpox	In about three years
Genevieve Semon	"Sweet Genevieve"	Shooting baskets	To wear an evening dress
Charles Siebert	Dimples	Jumping for the high rings	To become a jumping-jack
Carl Spitzer	Seriousness	Fiddling	To be a ladies' man
Herman Steiner	Timidity	Drinking hair tonic	To have a toupee fit
Louise Stover	Understanding	Being old fashioned	To reduce
William Streit	Wearing a derby	Training clowns at South Side	To be a toe dancer
Elsie Tegetmeier	New Yoik	Paying back with interest	To be a society butterfly
Hugo Thomas	Frivolity	Sporting the girls	To succeed
Caroline Wasserman	Smiles	Attending Masonic dances	B. S. G.
Esther Wieland	Who's who	Pulling 'em up	First to complete exams
Elsie Wolf	Gabbing	Answering phones	To be an opera singer
Haworth Woodgate	Philosophy	Interpretative dancing	To get a corn-fed girl

GYMNASIUM 1931

The Senior Bookcase

A Comedy of Errors.....	William Gilson
The Ancient Mariner.....	Carl Spitzer
The Bent Twig.....	Haworth Woodgate
Sentimental Tommy.....	Hugo Thomas
All for Love.....	Dorothy Gordon
Human Welfare Work in Chicago.....	Carl Duning
Paradise Lost.....	Evelyn Cornell
The Deer Slayer.....	Ross Lyons
Freckles.....	Gretchen Kemp
A Valiant Woman.....	Anita Hartung
Right Here at Home.....	Julietta Gally
Roughing It.....	Hugo Fischer
Conquering the West.....	William Streit
Innocence Abroad.....	Clara Gawer
Mid-Summer Night's Dream.....	Charles Siebert
Love's Labor Lost.....	Esther Wieland
As You Like It.....	Renilda Kittlaus
To Have and to Hold.....	Arch McCartney
Much Ado About Nothing.....	Sarah Gaines
Vanity Fair.....	Ray Glunz
Psychic Phenomena.....	Albert Hensel
Dante's Inferno.....	Arthur Iser
The Vampire.....	Lolita Kuehl
The Iron Women.....	Hilda Ratterman
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.....	Herman Steiner
Christian Science.....	Charlene Sargent
In the Child's World.....	Aleen Seiter
It Is Never Too Late to Mend.....	Genevieve Semon
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.....	Caroline Wasserman
Just to Be Good.....	Leona Kestner
Because You're Irish.....	Jeanne O'Connell
A Tale of the Ragged Mountains.....	Gladys McKinny
Wild Animals I Have Known.....	Elsie Wolf
Mr., What's His Name.....	Elsie Tegetmeier
The Rose of Old Wisconsin.....	Ruth Dowd
Idle Wild.....	Helen Humphrey
Daddy Long Legs.....	Eva Ludwig
The Charge of the Light Brigade.....	Louise Stover
Dangerous Days.....	Canoeing
Two Years Before the Mast.....	College Days
The House of Mirth.....	The Dormitory
If I Were King.....	Dean Rath
All's Well That Ends Well.....	Graduation
For Lack of Gold.....	The Students



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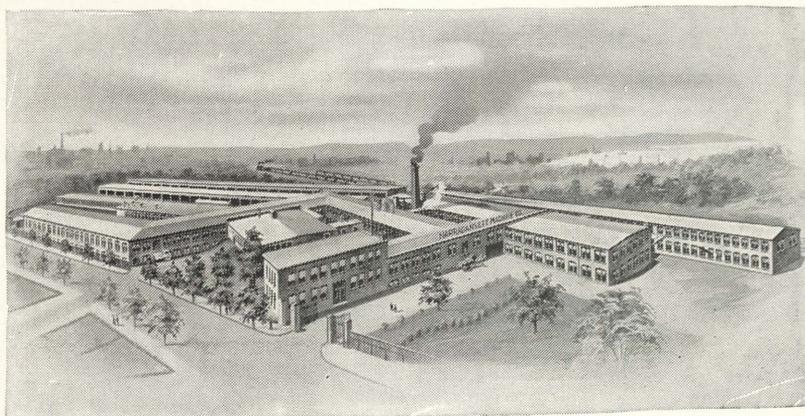
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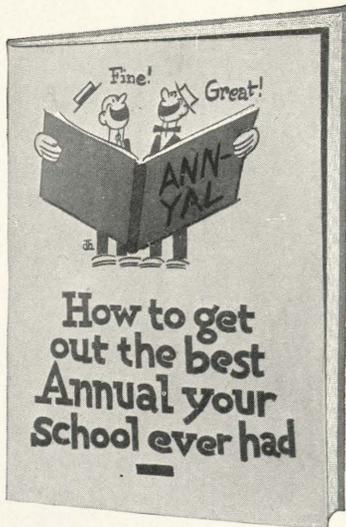
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That we aren't just plain pedagogues
Who order, scold or preach.
I wonder—do folks realize
That we a doctrine spread?
That makes for Health and Happiness
And forces Humaneness ahead.

I wonder—do folks realize, our mission on this earth?
We go to teach the unlearn'd mind
The way to Health and all its worth!
That in our work we daily strive
To strengthen weakened little forms
That more of modern Youth might live?

I wonder—do folks realize, the object of our strife?
We work for strength, we instill thought
That leads youth toward a longer life
That just by carefulness is bought.
Our work is waste in some folks' eyes;
But our aim is with all Goodness fraught.
I wonder—do folks realize?

