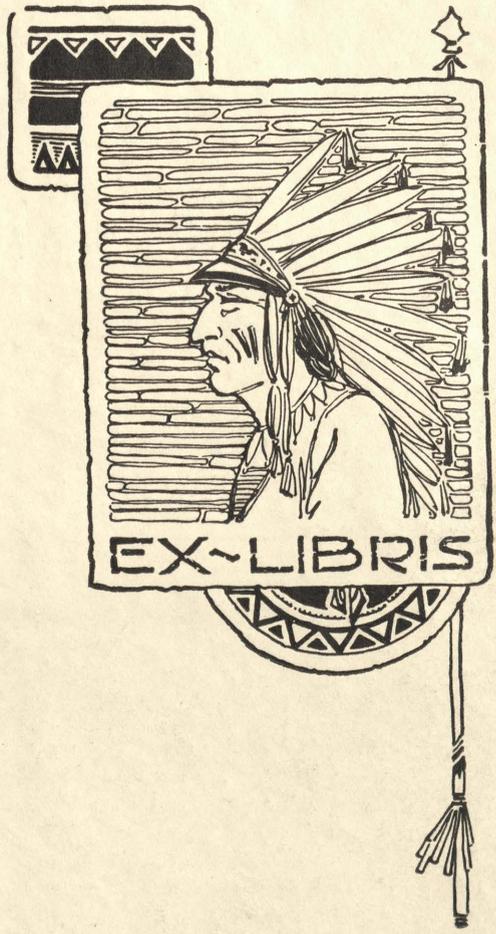


**GYMNAST**  
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# *The Gymnast*

ASSEMBLED AND PUBLISHED  
BY THE  
*Sophomore Class of the Normal College*  
OF THE  
*North American Gymnastic Union*





*Foreword*

To assemble and preserve for tomorrow yesterday's joys and sorrows—this is the thread upon which this book is woven. In the few brief years we spend within the portals of our school, we find many moments of happiness in our associations with the instructors and fellow students, and, so that the memory of these may never grow dim, we have striven to portray in this book as nearly as possible, our school life apart from classroom routine.

It is but to commemorate the activities of our student life and to perpetuate our associations with our Alma Mater, that we present this edition of the "Gymnast."

If, far on in the years, the pages of this book shall gladden the hearts of its readers and shall carry them back to the "Normal College Days," then we shall have accomplished our aim and be repaid for our efforts.

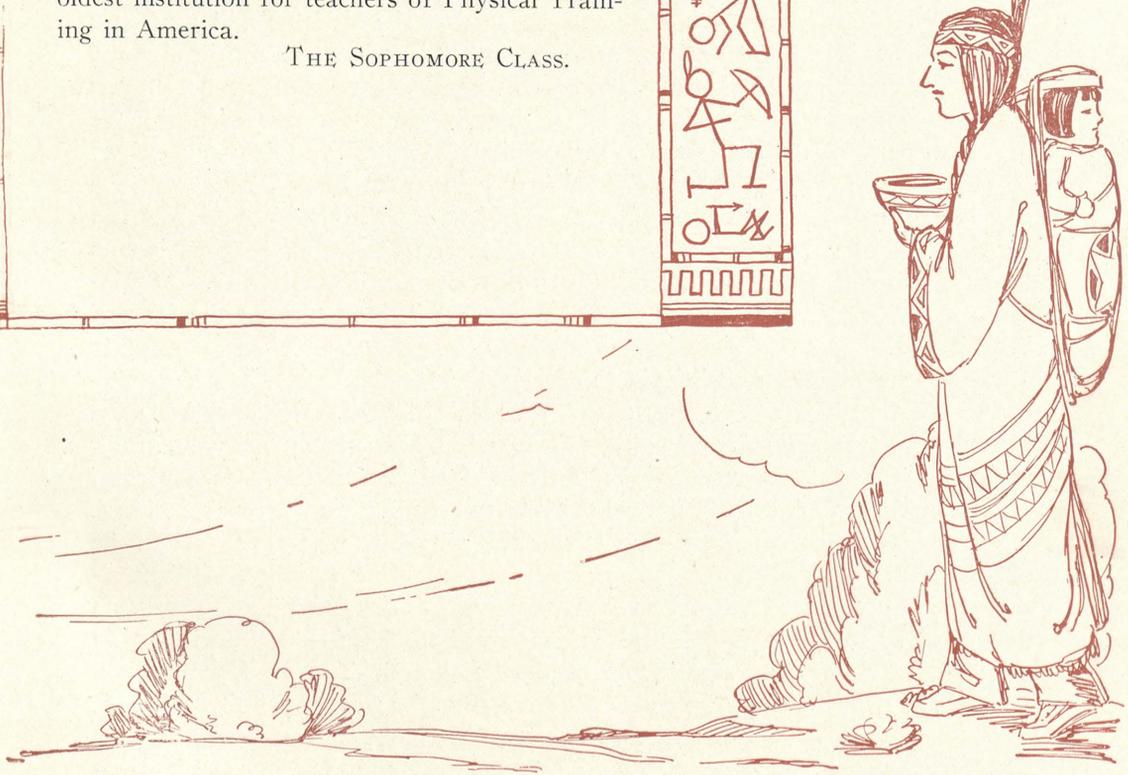


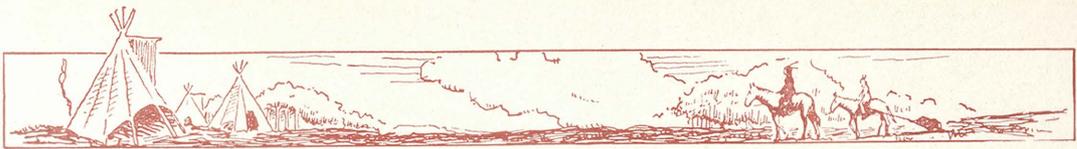


## Dedication

We gratefully dedicate this "Gymnast" to the Executive Board of the American Turnerbund as a symbol of our appreciation for their interest in our institution and for their unceasing work in guiding The American Turnerbund, the organization which we recognize as the founder and perpetrator of the Normal College, the oldest institution for teachers of Physical Training in America.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.





## *A Word to the Students*

BY GEORGE SEIBEL

**S**TUDENTS of the Normal College of the A. G. U., which we call the American Turnerbund, sometimes do not know, or forget, what this institution means to American life, and how it has influenced American history. Over 80 years ago, the first Turners came over here and founded their societies to further "a sound mind in a sound body." They were eager to spread that gospel among all the people, and the introduction of physical education in the schools of nearly every city in every state of our land is due to the efforts of the Turners.

To furnish the teachers required for this work in the schools, as well as instructors for the Turnvereins, the Normal College was founded. From small beginnings it developed to what it is today. It was never conducted for profit, and has always been supported financially by the Turnerbund, whose leaders felt that there was an ideal worthy of any sacrifice and fruitful of untold benefit for coming generations.

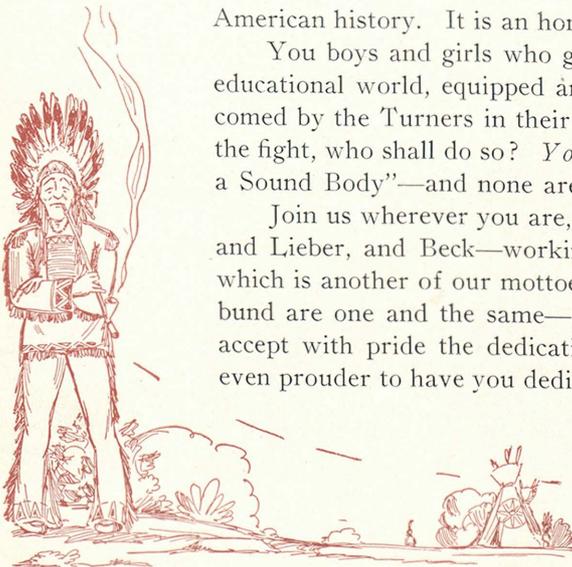
Since the leaders of the Turner movement have been so deeply interested in your school, it seems to be merely reciprocity that the students and graduates should take an interest in the Turner movement. They cannot serve America and democracy and humanity in any better way. The Fundamental Principles upon which the Turner philosophy is based furnish an inspiration and a practical guide to a full and complete life, happy to the individual and useful to the community.

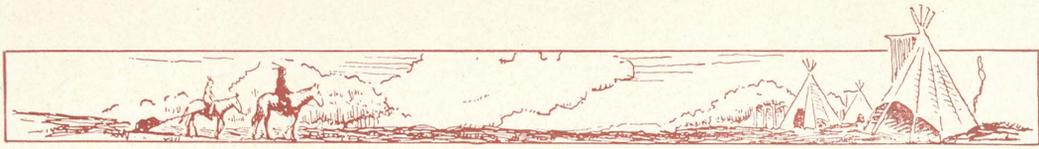
The first Turnverein was founded in Cincinnati in 1848, the year of the great German Revolution. There were over 50 such societies when Lincoln ran for the presidency, and the Turners did much to bring about his election, just as they furnished the backbone of many regiments during the Civil War. At Lincoln's first inauguration his bodyguard consisted of Turners from the City of Washington.

How the Turners saved the state of Missouri for the Union, how they protected Wendell Phillips when free speech was denied by the defenders of slavery, how they first proposed many political reforms which have now become part of our national life, even woman suffrage and direct election of senators, is a part of American history. It is an honor to belong to an organization with such a record.

You boys and girls who go forth from this school, to take your place in the educational world, equipped and inspired from the Turner societies, will be welcomed by the Turners in their ranks. Unless *you* join hands with us to carry on the fight, who shall do so? *You* are the apostles of our creed—"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body"—and none are better qualified to preach that gospel.

Join us wherever you are, and be Turners—worthy sons of Jahn, and Follen, and Lieber, and Beck—working for "Liberty, Education, and a Better World," which is another of our mottoes. The Normal College and the American Turnerbund are one and the same—and we want you to be a part of that whole. We accept with pride the dedication of your beautiful year book, but we would be even prouder to have you dedicate your lives to this best of all causes.





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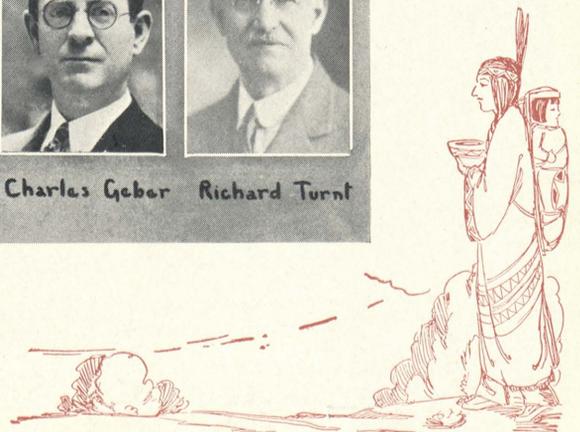
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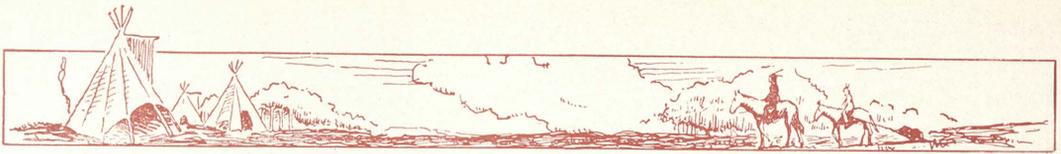


Charles Geber



Richard Turnt





On the Mountains of the Prairie,  
On the great Red Pipe-stone Quarry,  
Gitche Manito, the mighty,  
He the Master of Life, descending,  
On the red crags of the quarry  
Stood erect, and called the nations,  
Called the tribes of men together.

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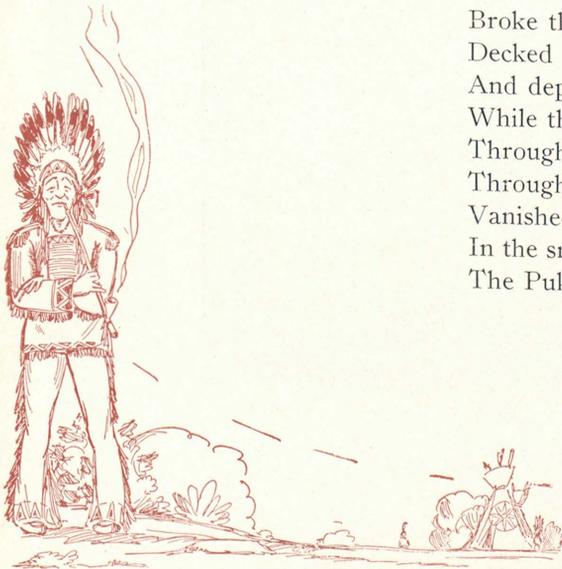
Gitche Manito, the mighty,  
The creator of the nations,  
Looked upon them with compassion,  
With paternal love and pity;  
Over them he stretched his right hand,  
Warning, chiding, spake in this wise:—

“O my children! my poor children!  
Listen to the words of wisdom,  
From the Master of Life, who made you!

“I am weary of your quarrels,  
Weary of your wars and bloodshed,  
Weary of your prayers for vengeance,  
Of all your wranglings and dissensions;  
All your strength is in your union,  
All your danger is in discord;  
Therefore be at peace henceforward,  
And as brothers live together.”

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And in silence all the warriors  
Broke the red stone of the quarry,  
Smoothed and formed it into Peace-Pipes,  
Broke the long reeds by the river,  
Decked them with their brightest feathers,  
And departed each one homeward,  
While the Master of Life, ascending,  
Through the opening of cloud-curtains,  
Through the doorways of the heaven,  
Vanished from before their faces,  
In the smoke that rolled around him,  
The Pukawana of the Peace-Pipe.

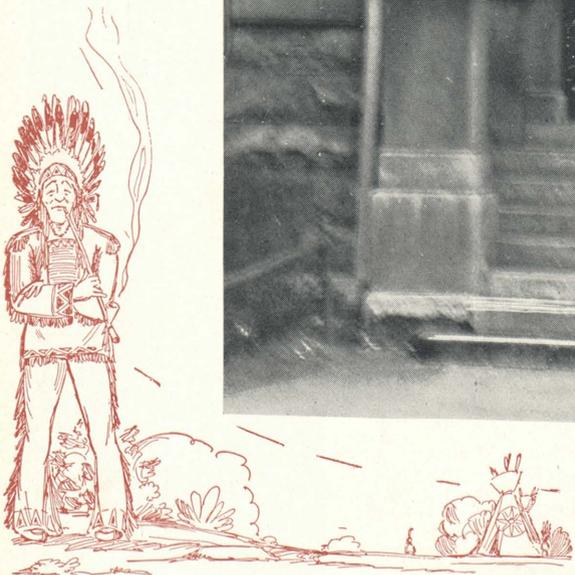


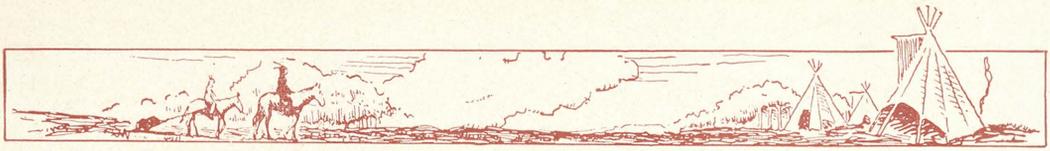


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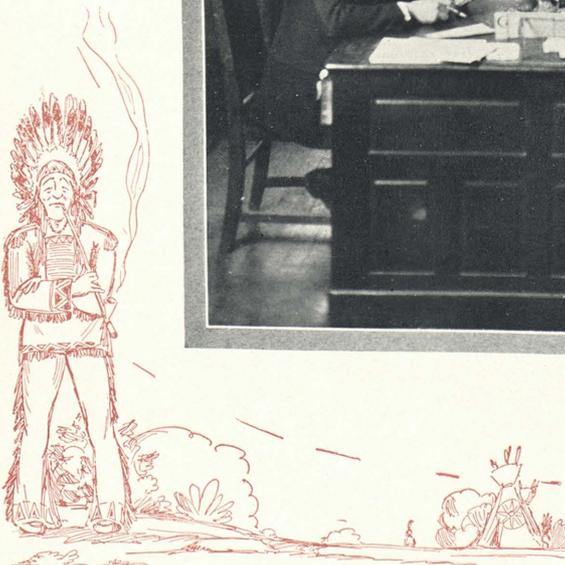
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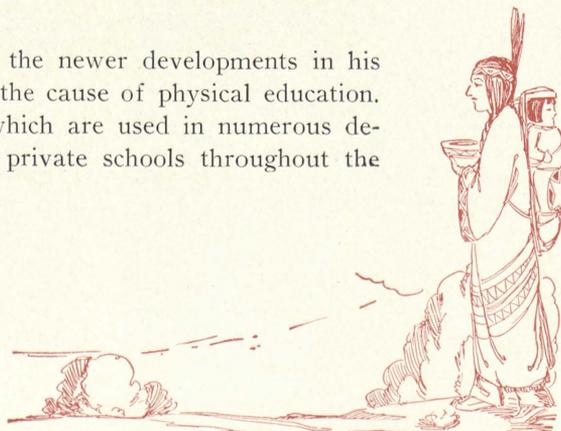


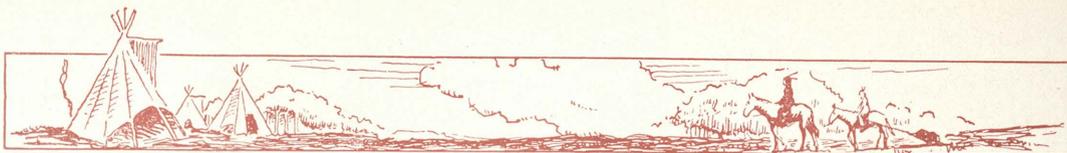
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In 1909 the College Trustees elected Mr. Emil Rath, who at the time was Supervisor of Physical Education in Pittsburgh, to the position of Dean. This man, Mr. Emil Rath, has been head of the Normal College ever since and has far more than proven the authorities' faith in his ability and integrity. Under his care the college has grown and prospered, preserving its prominence in the foreground of all institutions devoting themselves to the training of teachers of physical education. Mr. Rath has left the mark of his personality and philosophy of life on every individual who has graduated from here since he has taken charge. Under his direction the Normal College has produced leader after leader in the field of Physical Education.



He has constantly remained in touch with the newer developments in his chosen field and has added ideas of his own to the cause of physical education. These ideas are presented today in his books which are used in numerous departments of physical education in public and private schools throughout the country.





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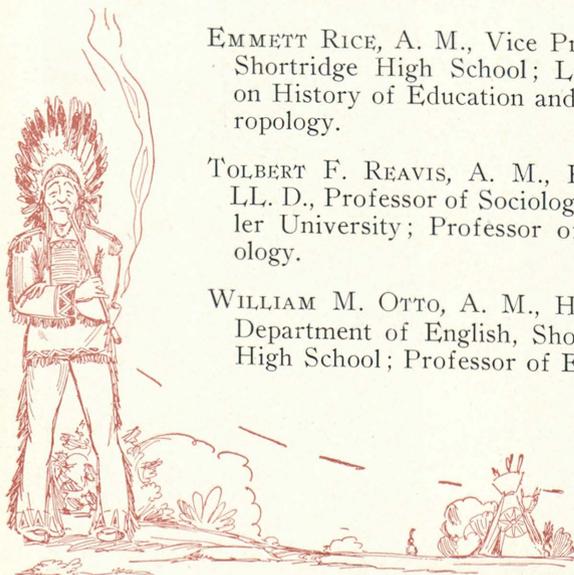
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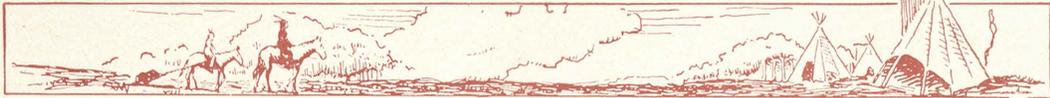
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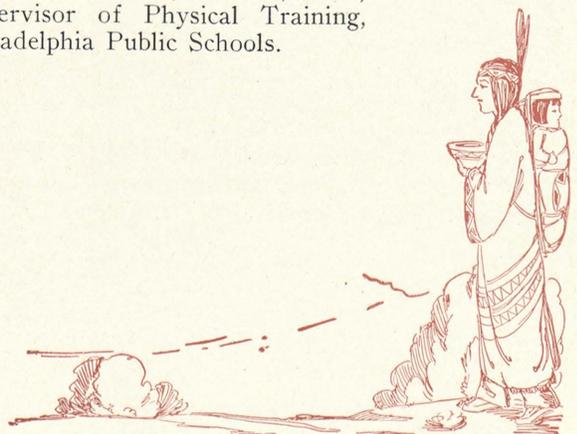
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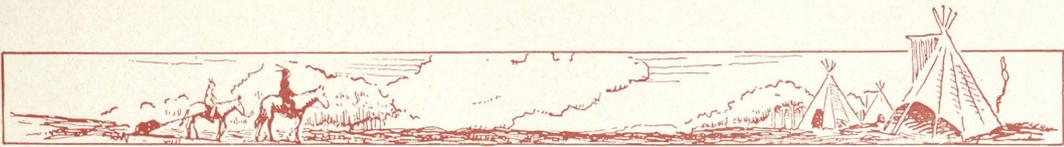
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## The Student Council

THE Student Council acts in the capacity of the judicial body of the Normal College. The gravity of its functions demands that the best and most conscientious students be selected as representatives of each class. The purpose of this body is to maintain and promote honor, loyalty, and co-operation among the students and between the students and the faculty.

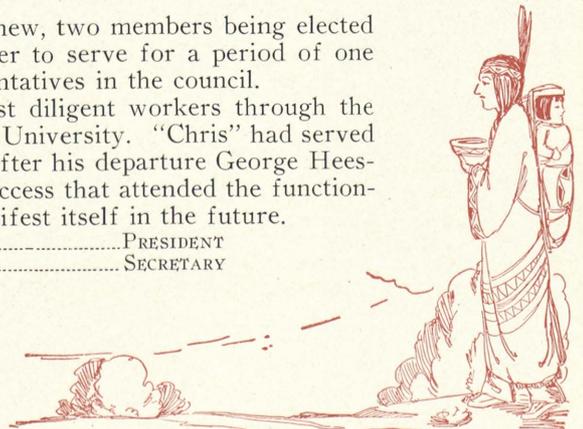
The duties of the council include supervising during examinations, grading of class monitors, and making decisions on cases of misconduct upon presentation of sufficient evidence. Students brought before the council on charges of misconduct are given a fair trial, and all charges are thoroughly investigated before decisions are rendered.

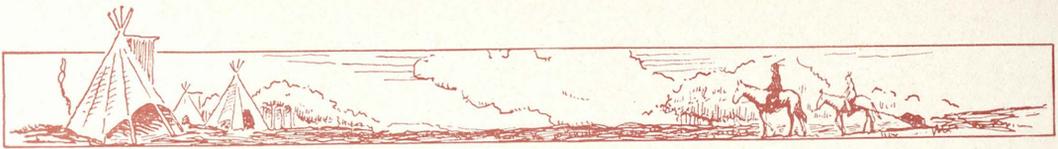
At Camp Brosius, the Student Council sees to the enforcement of rules and regulations, and makes daily inspections of the tents and buildings. Here punishment is given in the form of tent-arrest, or in the performance of camp police duties. Grades are also given at camp for neatness of living quarters and for fulfillment of assigned duties.

The personnel of the body is never entirely new, two members being elected from each class at the beginning of each semester to serve for a period of one year. In this manner each class has four representatives in the council.

In February the council lost one of its most diligent workers through the transference of Christopher Wuest to Wisconsin University. "Chris" had served admirably well in the capacity of President, and after his departure George Heeschen carried on his duties. It is hoped that the success that attended the functioning of the Council this year shall continue to manifest itself in the future.

GEORGE HEESCHEN.....PRESIDENT  
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Charles F. Hertler



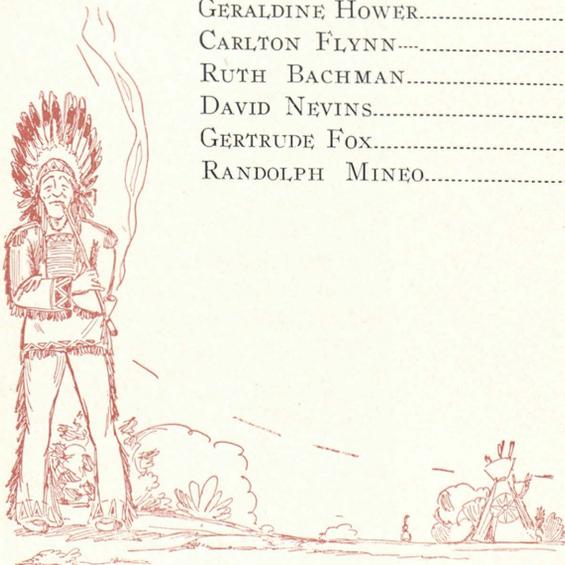
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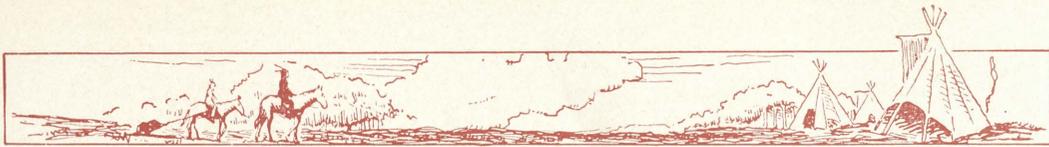
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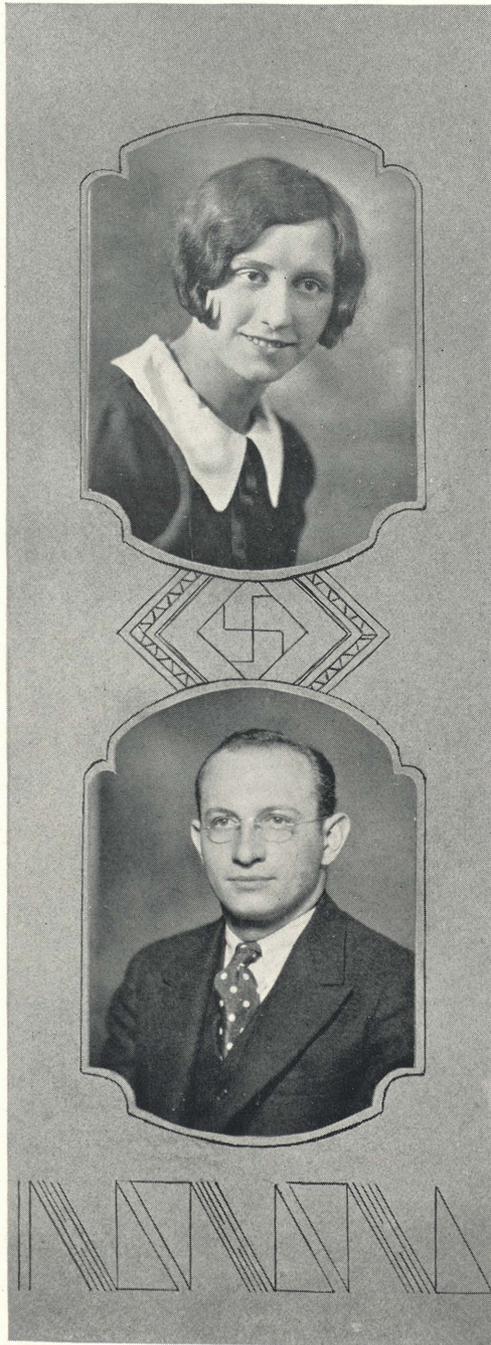
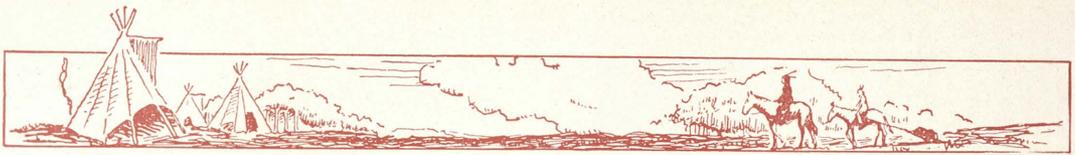
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*Motto:* He conquers who conquers himself.  
*Colors:* Black and Gold.  
*Flower:* Forget-me-not





DELFINA M. MARIDON (*Del*)

ΦΔΠ

LEECHBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

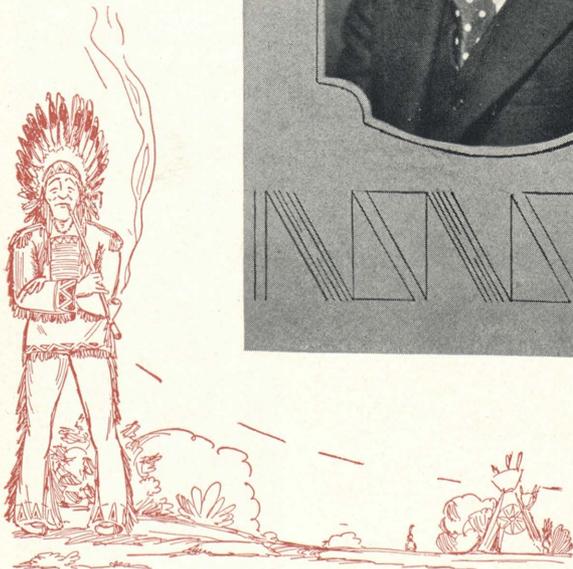
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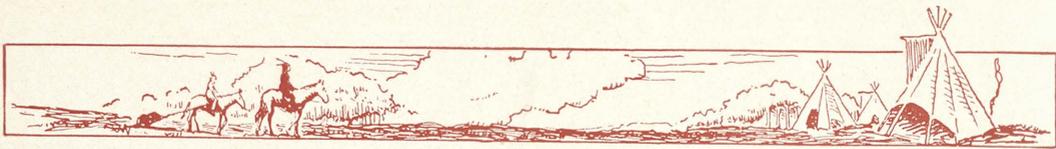
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MONESSEN, PENNSYLVANIA

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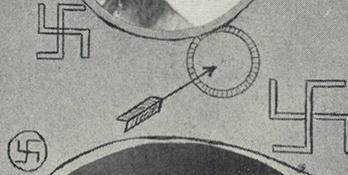


DOROTHY VAN ALLER (*Dotty*)

ΔΨΚ

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '30; Pan Hellenic Council '30; Sergeant-at-Arms ΔΨΚ '29; Chaplain ΔΨΚ '30; Soccer, '26.

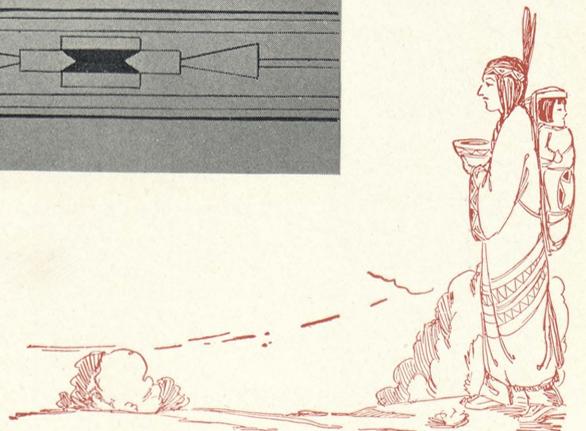


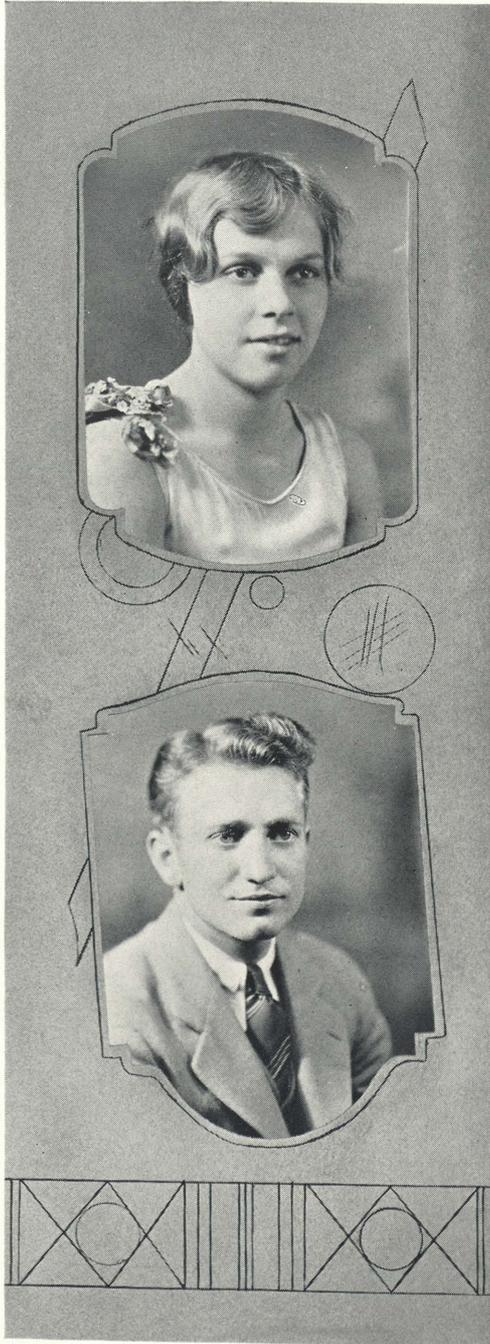
PAUL MORSE (*Bus*)

ΦΕΚ

ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA

Volleyball, '28, '29; Basketball, '29, '30; Student Council, '30; Secretary ΦΕΚ '30; Wrestling, '29; Pennsylvania Club, '30.





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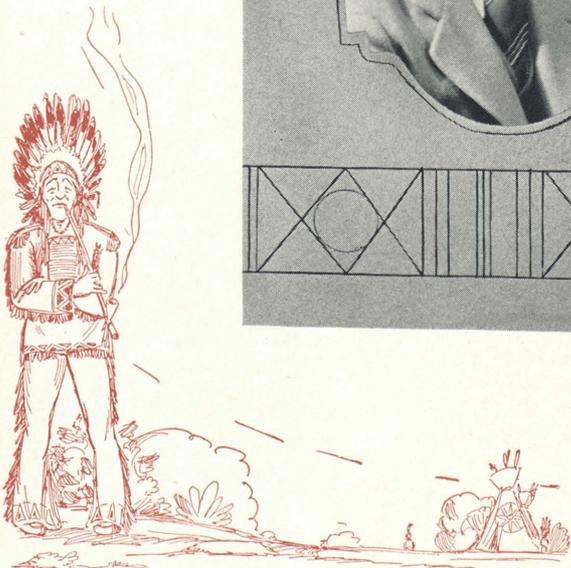
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ΦΕΚ

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ΦΕΚ

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MIRIAM DANNER (*Dan*)

ΦΔΠ

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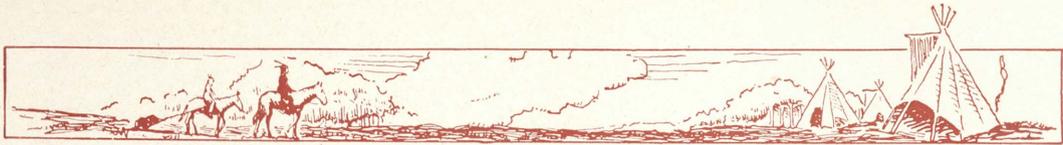
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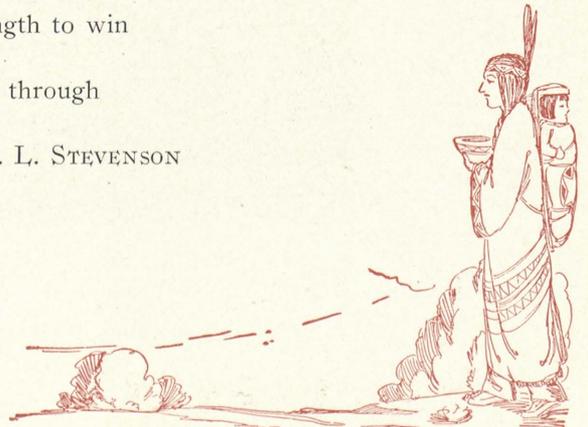
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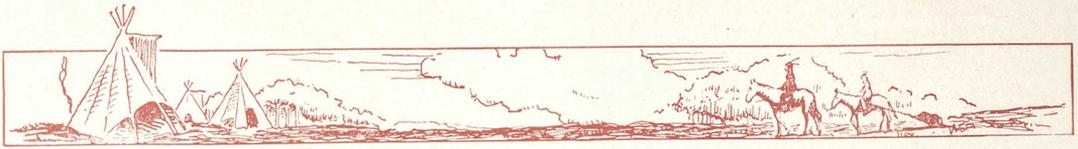
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## MOTTO

Oh, for the faith and strength to win  
 Every battle we begin!  
 Oh, for the patience to put through  
 Every task we plan to do.

R. L. STEVENSON





RICHARD HOCKIN (*Hocky*)  
 BROOKLYN, NEW YORK  
 Gymnast Staff, '29; Track Team, '28, '29.

WILLIAM NEU (*Bill*)  
 ΦΕΚ

SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA  
 Basketball, '26, '27, '28, coach, '30; Baseball, '26, '27, '28, coach, '29; Instructor in boxing, '30.



ELIZABETH HOLTZHAUSER (*Holtzy*)  
 ΦΔΠ

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA  
 Secretary House Committee, '30; Athletic Board '30; All Students Association, '30; Hockey, '29; Soccer, '29; Glee Club, '30; Pennsylvania Club, '28; Vice-President, '30.

FRANCIS MIXIE  
 ΦΕΚ

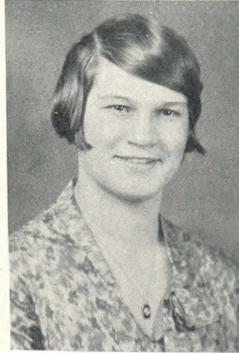
McKEES ROCKS, PENNSYLVANIA  
 Tumbling Team, '29, '30; Gym Team, '30.



FRANCIS MINELLA  
 ROCHESTER, NEW YORK  
 Basketball, '28, '29, '30; Track, '29, '30.

HENRY ZINGG  
 ΦΕΚ

MADISON, WISCONSIN  
 Gym Team, '28, '29, Captain, '30; Track Team, '28, '29, '30; Tumbling Team, '29, '30; Volleyball, '28; Wrestling, '28, '29, '30.

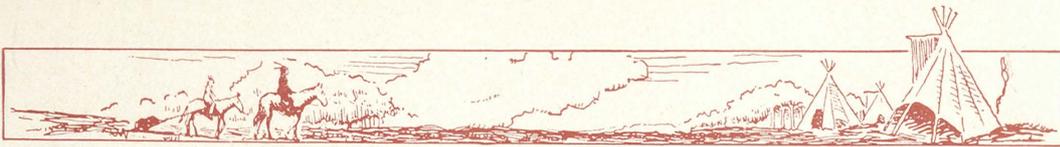


F. GRETCHEN KLEE  
 ΦΔΠ  
 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
 Basketball, '28; Soccer, '28.

NICHOLAS SCHREIBER  
 ΦΕΚ

CLEVELAND, OHIO  
 Gym Team, '28; Tumbling Team, '29; ΦΕΚ Secretary, '29; ΦΕΚ President, '30; All Student Association, '29, '30; Pan-Hellenic Council, '30.





ARTHUR R. BOEHM (*Whitey*)

ΦΕΚ

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Basketball, '28, '29, '30; Baseball, '28, '29, Manager, '30; Track, '29; Gymnast Staff, '29; Treasurer ΦΕΚ '29.



SALVATORE CONTINO (*Sal*)

ΦΕΚ

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Track, '27; Student Council, '28.

DOROTHY RICH (*Dud*)

ΦΔΠ

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Hockey, '28, '29; Baseball, '27, '28; Sergeant-at-Arms ΦΔΠ '29; Historian ΦΔΠ '30.



CHRISTOPHER WUEST (*Chris*)

ΦΕΚ

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

President Sophomore Class, '29; Gymnast Editor, '29; Gym Team, '28, '29; Student Council, '28, '29; President, '30; All Student Association President, '30.



THOMAS ROBERTS (*Tommy*)

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Volleyball, '28, '29, '30; Gymnast Staff, '29.

EUGENE NOWAK (*Gene*)

ΦΕΚ

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Baseball, '28, '29, '30; Volleyball, '28.

WILLIAM HORSCHKE (*Bill*)

ΦΕΚ

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Fencing, '28, '29, '30; Volley Ball, '28; Athletic Board, '29, '30; Track Manager, '30; ketball, '30.

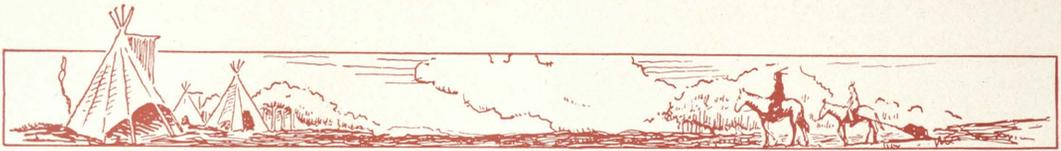


INA B. JOHNSON (*Skinny*)

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA

Vice-President Class, '28; Gymnast Staff, '29; All Student, '30; Glee Club, '30.





MARION DADEKER (*Dad*)

ΦΔΠ

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

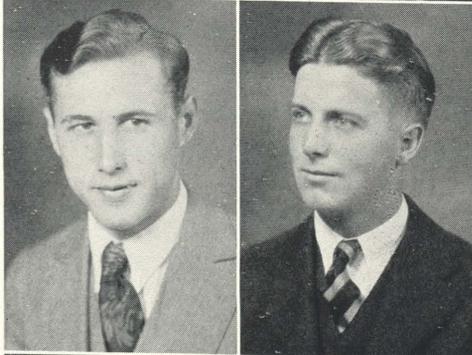
Treasurer ΦΔΠ '29, Editor ΦΔΠ '30; Basketball, '27; Pennsylvania Club, '28, '30; Glee Club, '30.

LOUIS ROTH (*Lou*)

ΦΕΚ

COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

Basketball, '28; Volleyball, '28, '29, Captain, '30; Gymnast Staff, '29; Secretary-Treasurer All Student Association, '30; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class, '30; Guide ΦΕΚ '29.



ROYAL ENGEL (*Sam*)

ΦΕΚ

NEW HOLSTEIN, WISCONSIN

Athletic Board, '29; Basketball Manager, '30; Volley Ball, '28, '29, '30; House Custodian ΦΕΚ '30.

CLAIR FISSLER (*Pat*)

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Baseball, '28, '29, '30; Track, '28, '29, '30.



WILLIAM KITTLAUS (*Bill*)

ΦΕΚ

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

ELEANOR HEGMAN (*Heggy*)

ΦΔΠ

DAYTON, OHIO

Basketball, '28; Recording-Secretary ΦΔΠ '29, '30; Student Council, '29.



KATHRYN THOMPSON (*Katie*)

ΔΨΚ

LEBANON, INDIANA

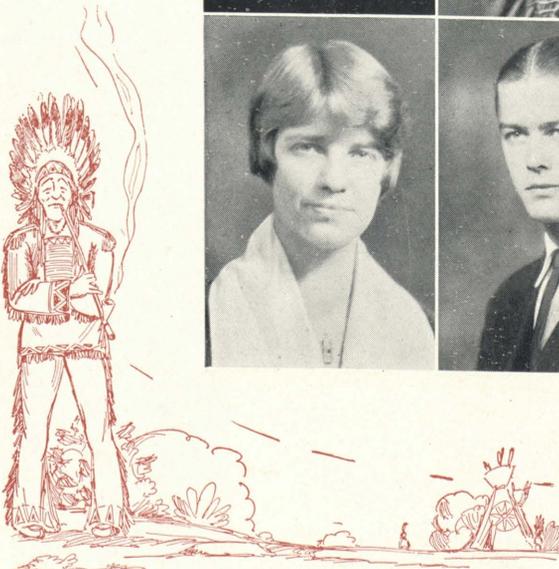
Student Council, '28; Treasurer ΔΨΚ '29; Vice-President Junior Class, '30; Vice-President All Student Association, '29; Soccer, '27.

FRANK SPAETH (*Smoky*)

ΦΕΚ

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Fencing, '28; Vice-President Sophomore Class, '29; President Junior Class, '30; Steward ΦΕΚ '30.





MARY LEE FRANCIS (*Lee*)

ΦΔΠ

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

Secretary Sophomore Class, '29; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class, '30; Editor ΦΔΠ '29; Chaplain ΦΔΠ '30; Secretary Student Council, '30; House Treasurer, '29; House President, '30; Glee Club, '30.

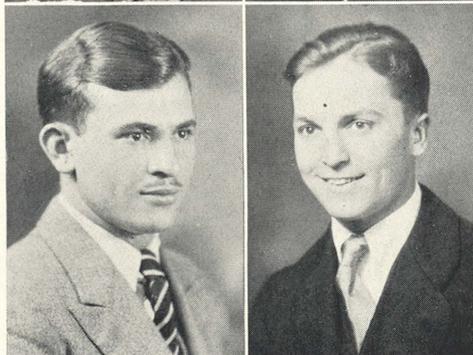


GEORGE HEESCHEN (*Yutch*)

ΦΕΚ

DAVENPORT, IOWA

President Freshman Class, '27; Vice-President ΦΕΚ '30; Manager Gym Team, '30.



JOSEPH KRAUS (*Joe*)

ΦΕΚ

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

Steward ΦΕΚ '29.

HERBERT SCHACK (*Herby*)

ΦΕΚ

Tumbling Team, '28, '29, '30; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class, '29.



VIOLET MAY WILHELM (*Willie*)

ΩΥ

AKRON, OHIO

President ΩΥ '29, '30; Pan-Hellenic Council, '29, '30; Basketball, '27, '28; Soccer, '27, '28.

HERMAN SCHMITT (*Smitty*)

ΦΕΚ

Gym Team, '28, '29, '30; Tumbling Team, '28, '29, Captain, '30; Track Team, '28; Volley Ball, '28; Pennsylvania Club, '30.



ALBERT ALVIN (*Al*)

ΦΕΚ

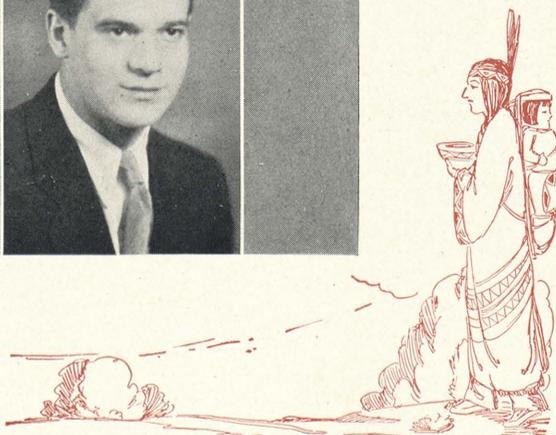
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Tumbling Team, '29; Pennsylvania Club, '29, '30.

MISSING

GEORGE CRUMBO (*Crummy*)

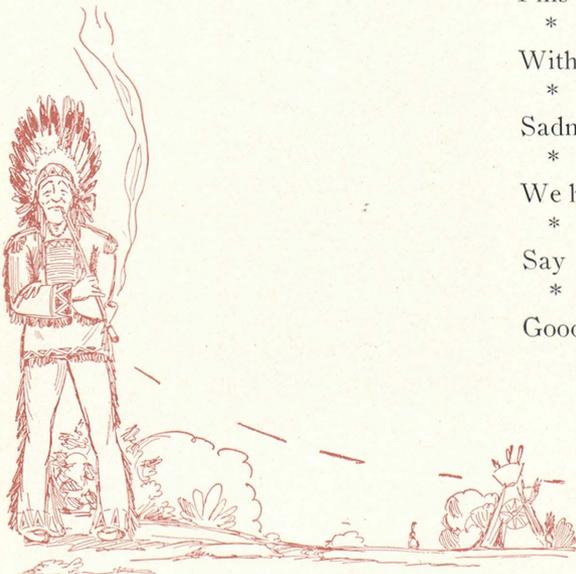
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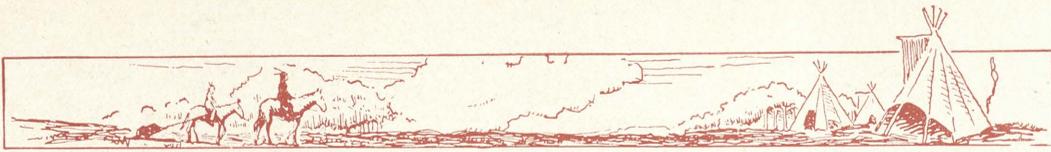




It's  
\*  
Time to go,  
\* \* \*  
And tho' we'd like  
\* \* \* \* \*  
To linger, we must  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Part and leave friends  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Near and dear to us and  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Transfer their existence to  
\* \* \* \* \*  
The realms of mind.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Pals,  
\*  
Profs, gym; in a word,  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Alma Mater - - - -  
\* \* \* \* \*  
And perhaps a blue-eyed  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Maiden - - - -  
\* \* \* \* \*  
To part  
\* \*  
With these  
\* \* \*  
Fills the heart  
\* \* \* \*  
With  
\*  
Sadness.  
\* \*  
We hate to, but we must  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Say  
\*  
Goodbye.

JUNIOR CLASS.





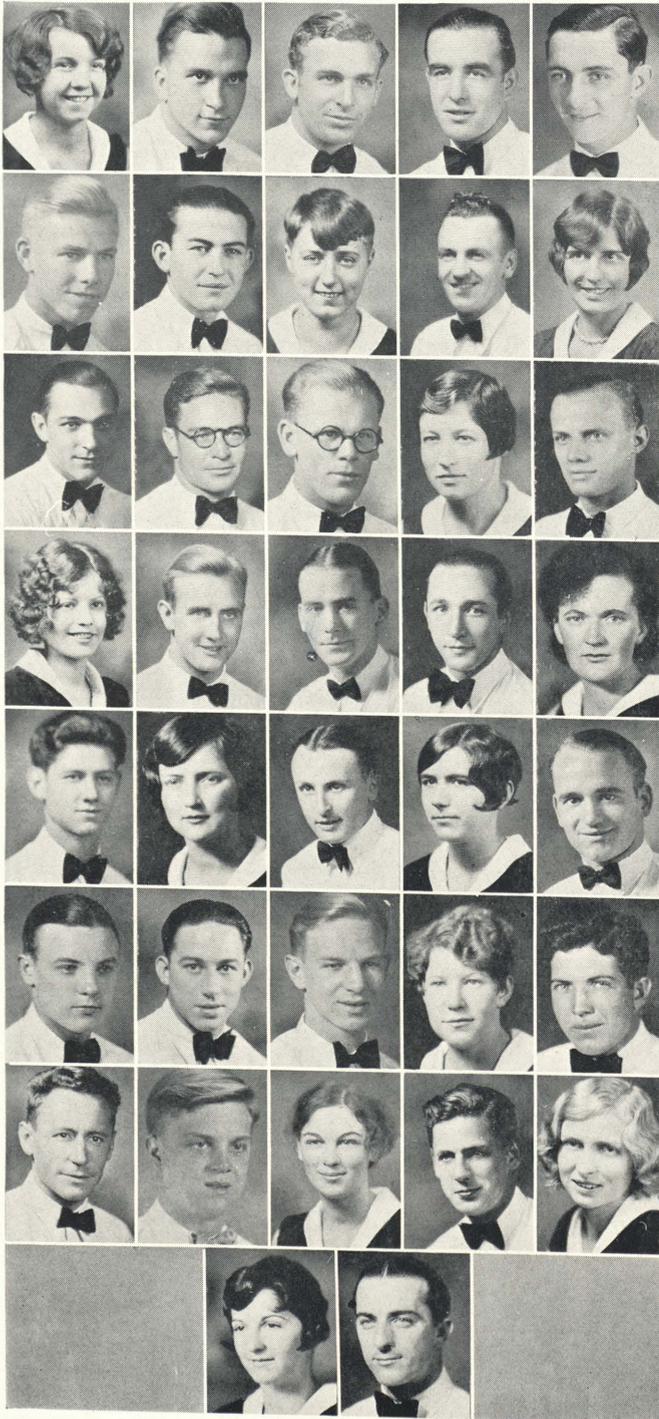
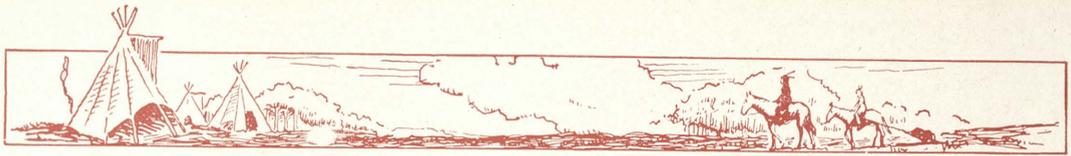
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HENRIETTA ZIMMERMAN.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD ODEN.....	TREASURER
REGINA HORSCHKE.....	SECRETARY

*Colors:* Garnet and Gray.  
*Flower:* Daffodil.  
*Class Motto:* It Can Be Done.





Regina Horschke  
 Frank Flanegin  
 Harold Oden  
 Alpheus Arps  
 Charles Hertler

Albert Weis  
 Rudolph Schreiber  
 Valetta Bachman  
 Delmar Warde  
 Maxine Heacock

Kenneth Hill  
 William McMasters  
 Alvin Kremzier  
 Henrietta Zimmerman  
 John Rammacher

Margaret Diefenbach  
 Bernard Brockman  
 John Walsh  
 Alfred DeNies  
 Margaret Carroll

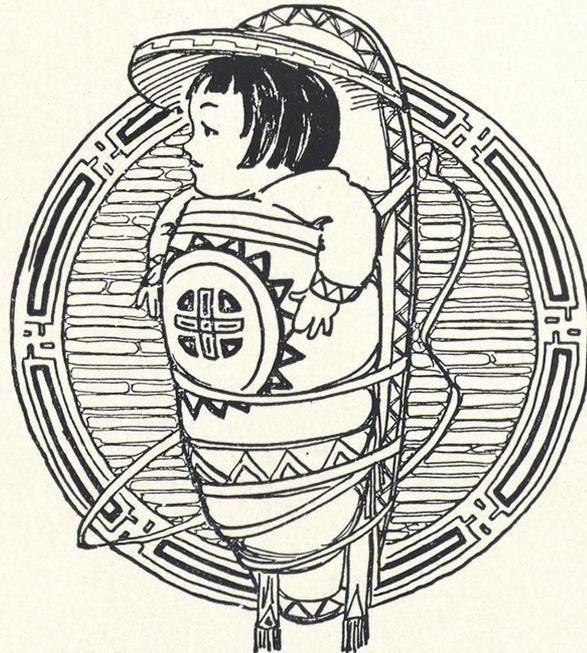
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 Margaret Miers  
 John Elk  
 Cecelia Babler  
 Robert Flanegin

James Brown  
 Herbert Golden  
 Charles Scheitlin  
 Ruth Peterson  
 Edward O'Connor

Joseph Mueller  
 Frank Bosse  
 Maella Mauck  
 William Schaefer  
 Helen Linville

Sally Evans  
 Joseph Muckstadt  
 Missing  
 George Geoghan  
 Clarence Powers





## FRESHMEN

### OFFICERS

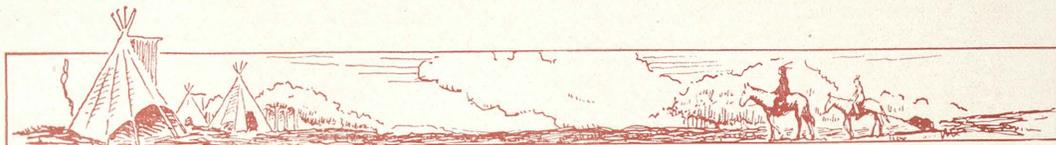
MEDRIC McMASTERS.....	PRESIDENT
DOROTHY RATH.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
RUTH BACHMAN.....	SECRETARY
PHILLIP SNIDER.....	TREASURER
RANDOLPH MINEO.....	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

*Colors:* Purple and Grey.

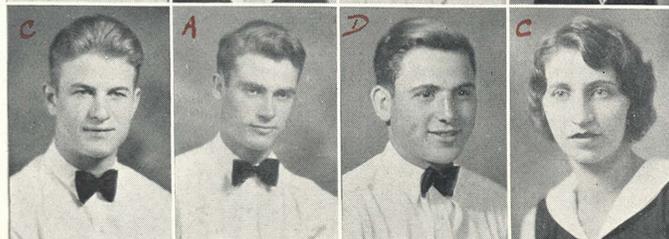
*Flower:* Flanders Poppy.

*Motto:* Know Thy Opportunity.





David Nevins  
Dorothy Rath  
Arthur Werder  
Josephine Gronis



Robert Morgan  
Paul Paulsen  
Reno Cheti  
Ethel Tabor



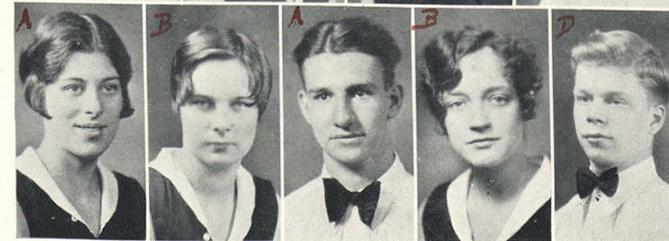
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Frederic Plag  
Lester Hunt  
Louis Jurinich



Edward Sturni  
Leonard Pielmeier  
Edna Bolander  
Gertrude Armstrong



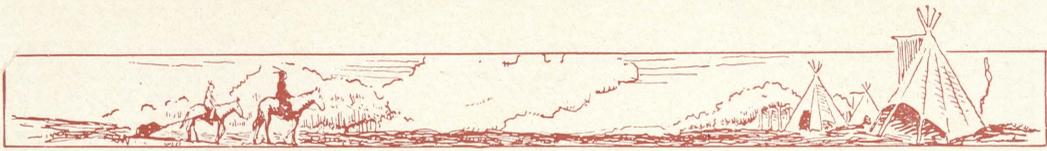
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Angela Tripi  
Alice Hessler  
Randolph Mineo



Ioma Hodson  
Geraldine Hower  
John Doerr  
Gertrude Fox  
Adolph Sandman

Missing  
Herschel Lamb  
Philip Snider





Ruth Bachman  
 Medric McMasters  
 Laura Baugh  
 Carlton Flynn



Thelma Simmons  
 Carl Klafs  
 Ruth Bohon  
 Dorothy Sinclair



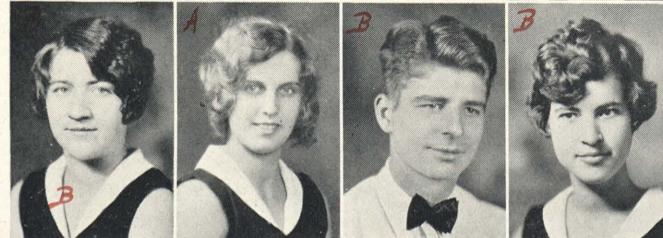
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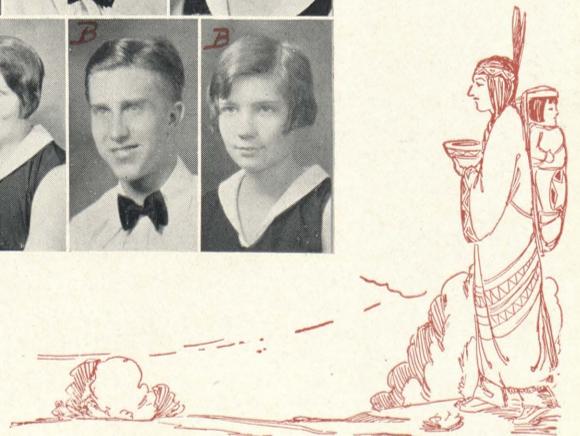
Olive Schneider  
 Marion Hickey  
 Chester D'Amato  
 Evelyn Hixon



Grace Stephan  
 Bernice Hoppe  
 Joseph Statz  
 Ruth Shimer



John Simcox  
 Evelyn Sackett  
 Helena Whitmyer  
 Norman Kreuter  
 Dorothy Martin





John Rammacher: "I could dance on like this forever."

Evelyn Sackett: "Oh, don't be a pessimist; you'll improve."

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Morse (parking his car on the road): "You are my idea of a wonderful girl."

Coed: "Then I hope you're a man who drives an idea right home."

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Del Maridon (watching Al Weis pitch a game): "Isn't our pitcher grand? He hits the club at nearly every throw!"

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Little girl (getting her first view of a peacock): "Look quick, Auntie! One of your chickens is in bloom!"

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Mr. Rinsch to Engle: "So I am to understand that after leaving, you are going to become an attendant at a lunatic asylum. What makes you think you are qualified for the work?"

Engle (ex-house custodian): "I should be. I spent three years in the Fraternity house."

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Kremzier: "My! What is it that smells?"

Spaeth, the candy man at the house: "Do you smell it too?"

Kremzier: "Yes, what is it?"

Spaeth: "The business; it's rotten."

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#### MINEO AT BAT

A man on third, with two men out,  
Two runs would win the game;  
Could he but make a home-run clout,  
Deathless would be his fame.  
Mineo gave his grimy pants a hitch,  
And spat upon his hands;  
His cap he gave a nervous twitch  
And faced the howling stands.  
"Three balls!" a bellow of delight!  
"Two strikes!" the umpire said,  
He knocked the next one out of sight—  
And then fell out of bed.

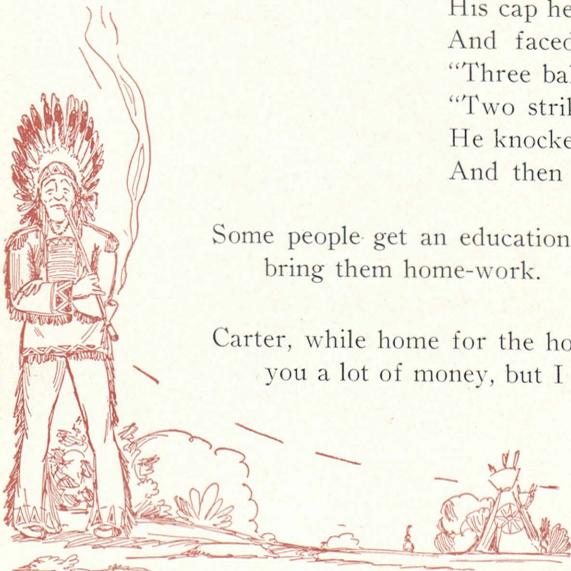
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Some people get an education late in life and some people have no children to bring them home-work.

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Carter, while home for the holidays: "Yes, Dad, I know my studies are costing you a lot of money, but I can't understand it. I don't study much."

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## *Activities*



# *Organizations*





## The Pan-Hellenic Council

DR. CARL B. SPUTH.....PRESIDENT  
VIOLET WILHELM.....RECORDING SECRETARY

THE spirit of fellowship and sociability among the students is much influenced by the existing spirit of harmony between the various fraternal organizations of the school. At Normal College, the fact that our Fraternities have become highly successful and are steadily progressing is evidence that there exists a spirit of mutual co-operation. To have such harmony there must be some bond by which the organizations are bound together to aid each other and further the aims of the school. At Normal College this binding tie is found in the Pan Hellenic Council.

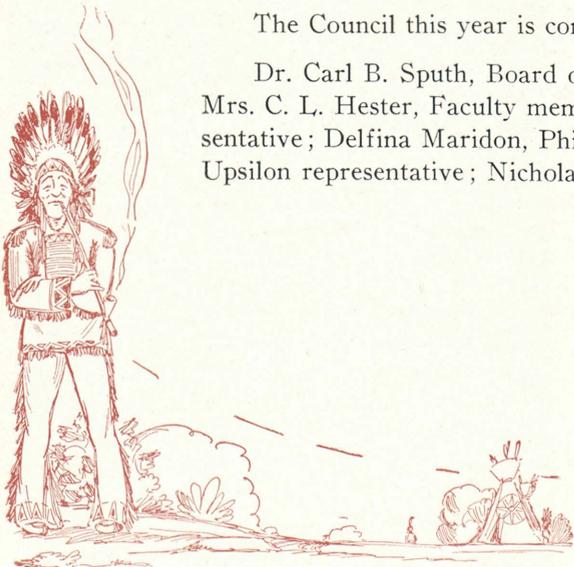
This Council is little seen or heard of, and yet, it is ever ready and alert to function. It is the duty of this body to regulate rushing, bidding, and pledging of prospective members for the fraternal organizations. Should any differences arise between fraternities, the Pan Hellenic Council endeavors to settle them justly and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

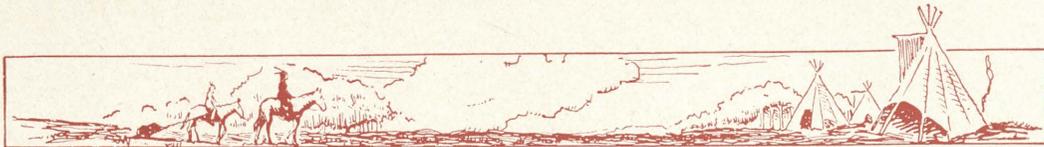
The membership is restricted to one representative of each fraternity, two faculty members, and one member of the Board of Trustees. The fraternity representatives are elected by their respective organizations. The faculty and the Board of Trustees members are selected by the latter group who designate one of their choice to act as president.

This year the Council has made several changes in the regulations for rushing and pledging new fraternity members. By a new ruling, persons entering the school with advanced standing whose previous scholastic work meets requirements and whose character is satisfactory may be rushed before the time set for the regular rushing of the Freshmen. The standard of requirements was also changed. One "E" is permitted to an incomplete subject after mid-year examinations. Heretofore a passing grade was demanded in every required subject.

The Council this year is composed of the following members:

Dr. Carl B. Sputh, Board of Trustees Representative, and Faculty member; Mrs. C. L. Hester, Faculty member; Dorothy Van Aller, Delta Psi Kappa representative; Delfina Maridon, Phi Delta Pi representative; Violet Wilhelm, Omega Upsilon representative; Nicholas Schreiber, Phi Epsilon Kappa representative.





## Phi Epsilon Kappa

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

*Colors:* Black and Gold.  
*Motto:* Friendship Hath Power  
*Flower:* Daisy

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*DELTA*—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey.  
*EPSILON*—Akron University, Akron, O.  
*ZETA*—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City.  
*ETA*—Trenton State Normal School, Trenton, New Jersey.  
*THETA*—Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin.  
*IOTA*—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.  
*KAPPA*—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.  
*LAMBDA*—University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, California.  
*MU*—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, New York.  
*NU*—LaCrosse Normal School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.  
*XI*—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.  
*OMICRON*—University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.  
*PI*—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.  
*RHO*—University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois.  
*SIGMA*—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.  
*TAU*—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
*UPSILON*—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
*PHI*—Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

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FRATER ASSOCIATE—Theodore Stempfel

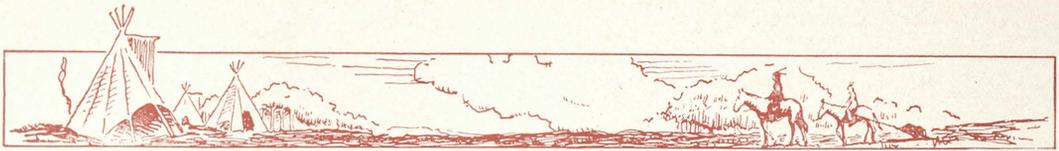
### FRATERS IN FACULATE

Dr. Wm. A. Ocker, M.D.  
 Dr. Carl B. Spath, M.D.

Morris W. Neu  
 Ernest A. Senkewitz

Dean Emil Rath, A.M., M.P.E.  
 William McMasters





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PAUL MORSE.....	SECRETARY
ARTHUR BOEHM.....	TREASURER
WILLIAM SCHAEFER.....	SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
CHARLES W. SCHEITLIN.....	GUIDE
DANIEL KAIPER.....	HISTORIAN EDITOR

### FRATERS IN COLLEGE

#### SENIORS

Clarence Overman  
Lloyd J. Sistik  
Lawrence Handschu  
Paul Morse  
Daniel Kaiper

#### JUNIORS

Francis Mixie	Albert Alvin
Eugene Nowak	Arthur Boehm
Morris Neu	Salvatore Contino
Louis Roth	Royal Engel
Herbert Schack	George Heeschen
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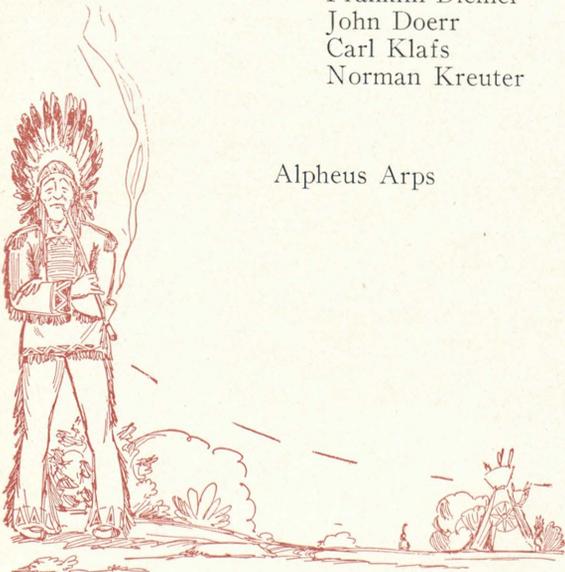
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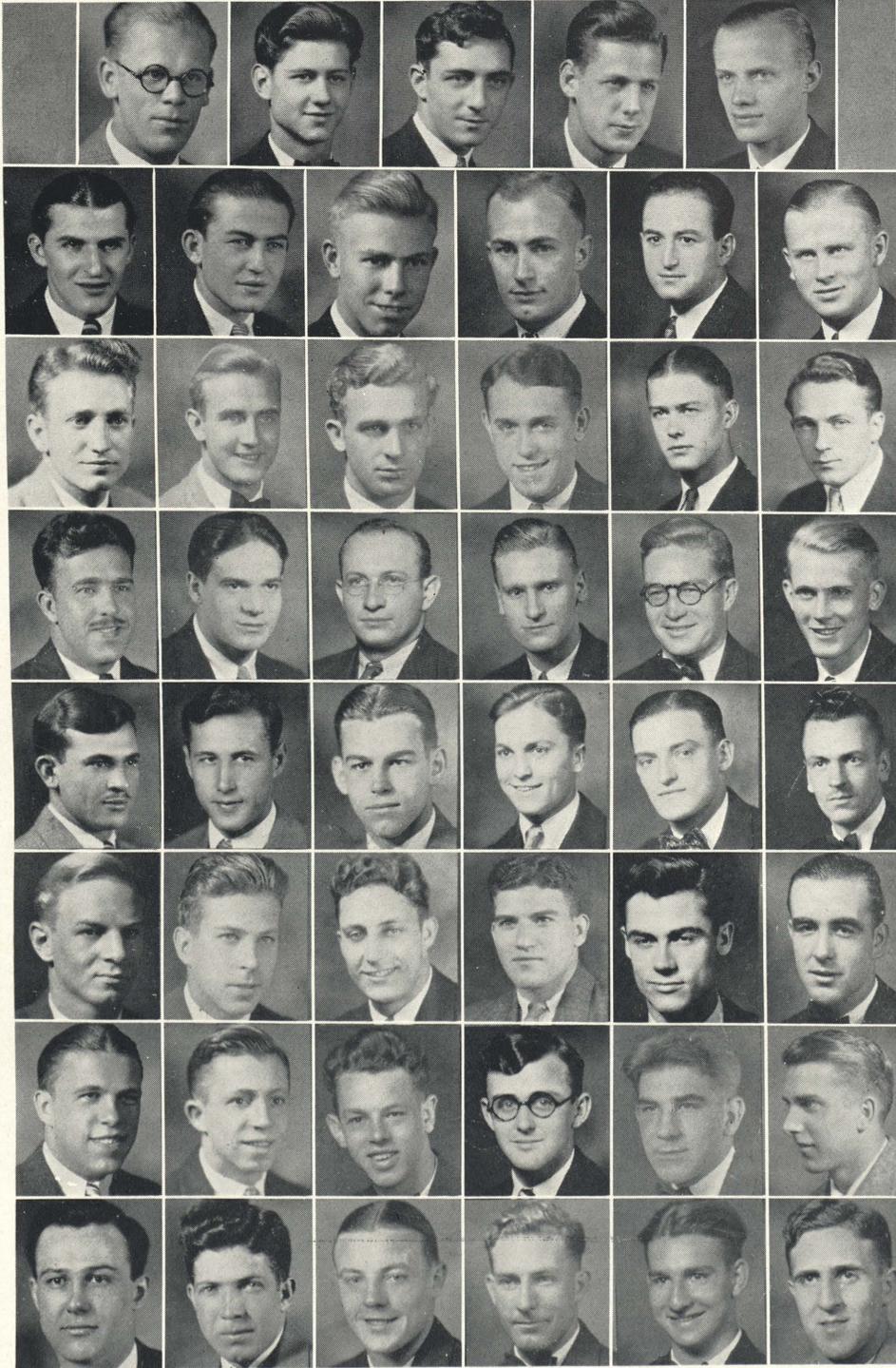
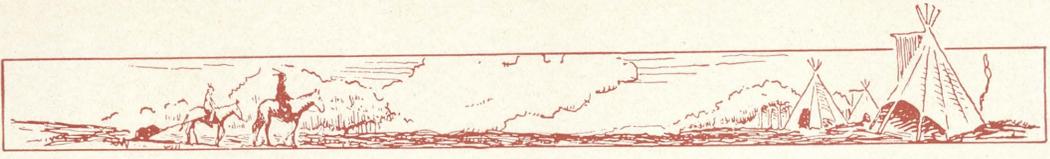
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Norman Kreuter		

#### PLEDGES

Alpheus Arps	Lester Hunt	Medric McMasters
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Kremzier  
Barrick  
Hertler  
Schaefer  
Rammacher.

Zingg  
R. Schreiber  
Weis  
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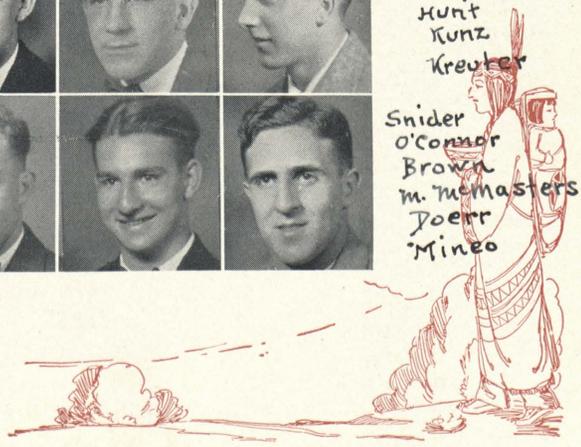
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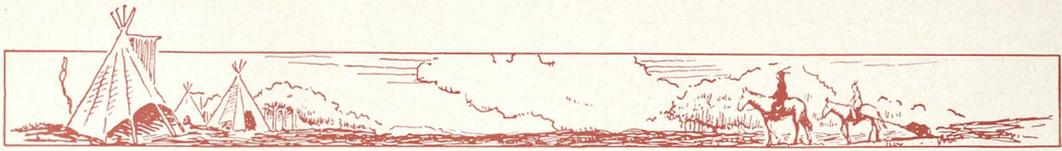
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Diemer.  
Pielmeier.  
Klafs  
Hunt  
Kunz  
Kreuter

Snider  
O'Connor  
Brown  
M. Mcmasters  
Joerr  
Mineo





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A National Professional Fraternity for the Profession of Physical Education.

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*Flower:* Purple Violet, Green Oak Leaf

*Open Motto:* "To Be"

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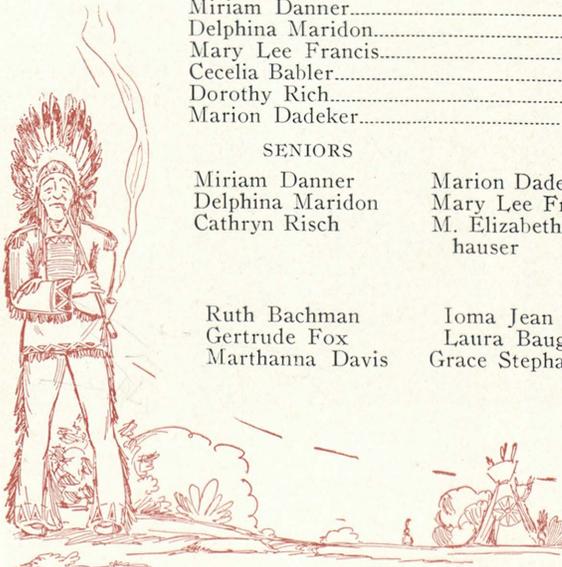
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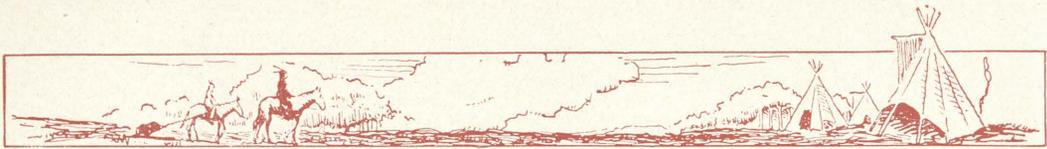
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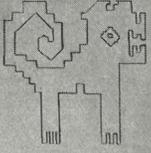
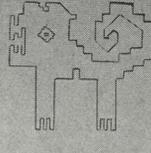
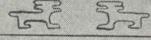
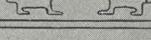
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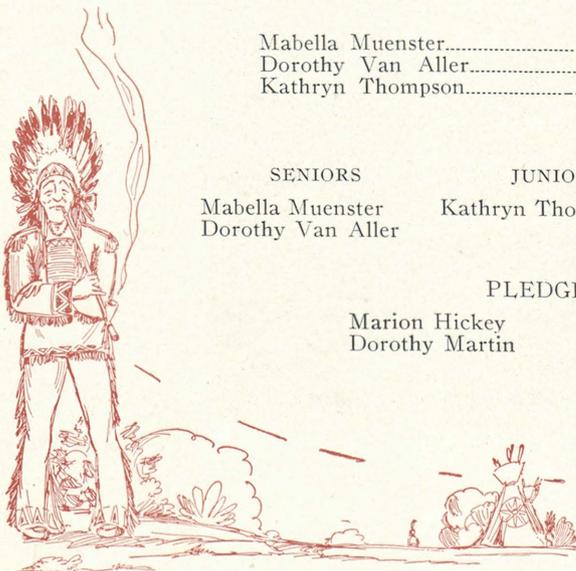
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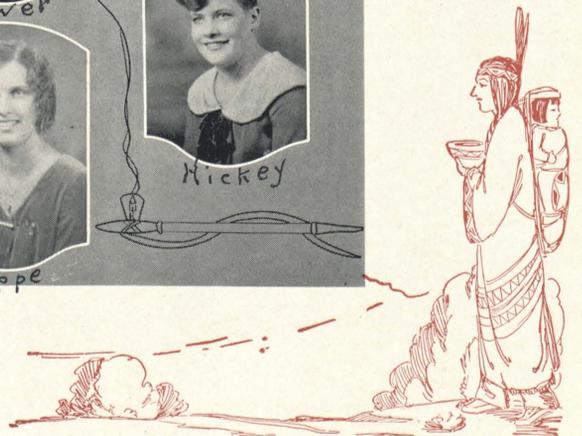
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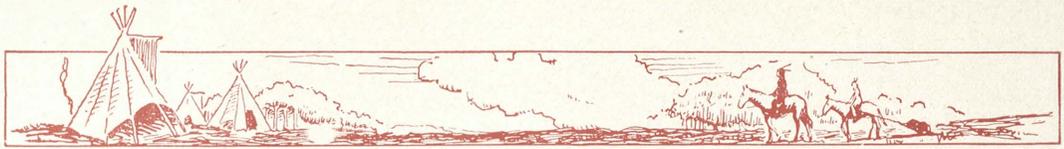
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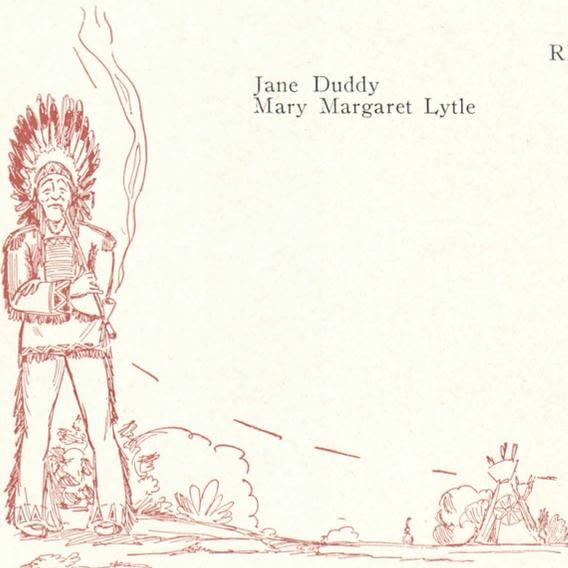
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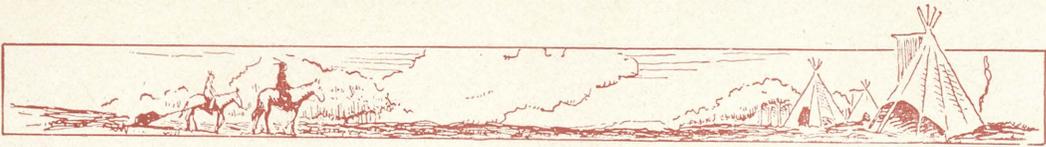
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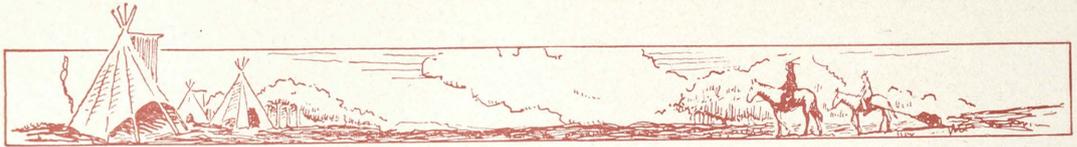


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## The Pennsylvania Club

*S*INCE its founding in 1925, the Pennsylvania Club has continued to function as an organization within our school. Although in some years its activities are few, the club continues to progress steadily.

Each year the vacancies left through the graduation of some of the members are filled by newcomers from the "Quaker State." Pennsylvania is well represented in the Freshman Class this year, and the membership of the club has been considerably increased by their enrollment. This year there are twenty-five members in the organization.

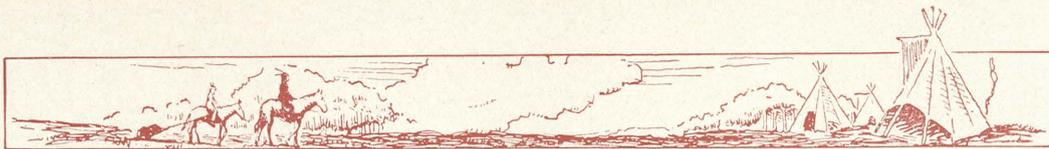
One of the aims is to provide and promote wholesome sociability among the members, and by doing so, it is hoped that the students from the other states will be inspired to form similar clubs. In our schools where we have a representation from most of the states between Maine and "Sunny" California, such clubs as these do much to promote harmony and a spirit of unison among the students. The feeling of Brotherhood which exists between students from the same state is strengthened through the work of the clubs. With the forming of these clubs, we look forward to interstate competitions as a source of entertainment and a means of stimulating sociability.

The Pennsylvania Club will continue to work for the benefit of the College, and at the same time cherish the club as representative of the "Keystone State."

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## *The Athletic Board*

**T**HE Athletic Board is a representative body which governs athletics and sports at Normal College. It is comprised of two faculty members, a manager and an assistant manager of each varsity team and a representative from each of the Fraternal organizations in the school.

The board budgets the money appropriated for athletics proportionately among the various teams, and sanctions the organization of competitive meets. The awarding of the school letter and points for the same is under the jurisdiction of this body.

The system of awarding points for athletic competition which was adopted last year is being followed this year, with few difficulties. The greatest difficulty in carrying out this point system is found in the spirit which our students develop, especially in the inter-class games at camp. Often the students who have already gained sufficient points for a letter, rather than attain more laurels, will relinquish prize winning places to fellow students who have not yet attained their letter. The first place winner must be recognized even if such honors are the outcome of the showing of comradeship and sportsmanship on the part of the more proficient student.

Points may be awarded in the following sports: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, Track and Field, Swimming, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Soccer, Fencing, Boxing, and Wrestling.

### FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

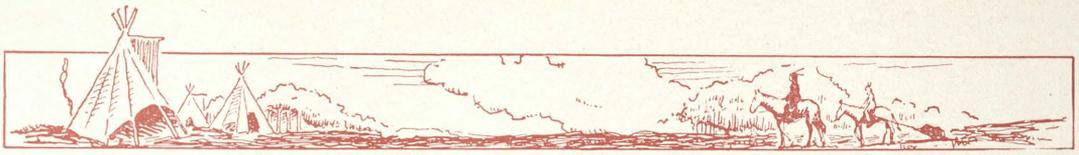
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## *Athletics at Normal College*

**C**OLLEGE athletics of today are becoming more and more a matter of specialization. The benefits to be derived from participation in wholesome athletics are enjoyed by only a chosen few, and are given but minor consideration in the conducting of such activities. For such teams "victory" is the prime factor; "Win at all costs" is their motto, and the coaches are paid enormous salaries to produce winning teams. Those really in need of health giving exercise are denied the opportunity to obtain it, while those who already have strong sound bodies are the ones who receive all the benefits of college athletics.

Such conditions do not exist at Normal College. Our motto is "Play the game for the game's sake; win if you can, lose if you must," keeping in mind the fundamental objective of athletics, "Health." Our teams are not champions; their merit is not heralded throughout the country, but they "play the game"; everyone has an equal chance, and the benefits of the game are realized.

As future teachers of Physical Education, we will possibly be given opportunity to aid in bettering the conditions existing in collegiate athletics, and it is our duty as advocates of general participation to do all in our power to bring it about.

R. L. BARRICK.





Engel, O'Connor, Schaefer, Snider, Carter, Mineo, Neu  
 Morse, R. Schreiber, Oden, Horschke, Boehm.

## Basketball

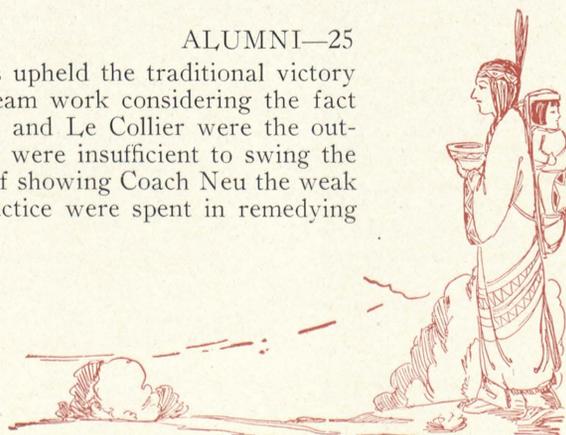
THE success of any team depends upon four things; namely, The material, their interest, the ability of the coach, and the student support. The call for basketball candidates was answered by excellent material, wholly interested and determined, the ability of Coach Neu was unquestionable and the student support though open for improvement was a little better than previous years. The ultimate result then could be nothing but success, and success it was if not in the sense of victory in every game then success in the sense of clean whole-hearted playing.

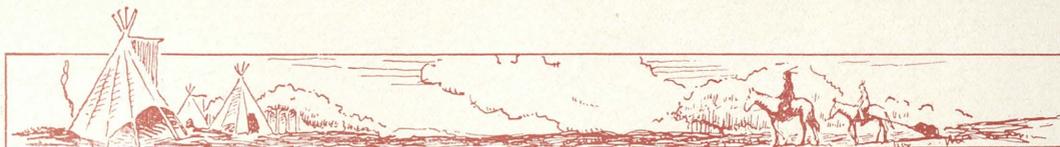
Several Freshmen answered the call and we have among them Snider, Mineo, and Carter as likely candidates for next year. Snider and Mineo succeeded in clinching berths on the varsity. Captain Oden and O'Connor at guard were a constant worry to opposing forwards while Schaefer and Mineo as forwards proved a shifty consistent pair. Snider at the tip off position used his height to good advantage in all of the games. With the Alumni game in mind Coach "Bill" Neu began his conditioning early, capably demonstrating his ability in the first week of practice.

NORMAL—35

ALUMNI—25

With Carl Mesch officiating, the Normal boys upheld the traditional victory over the Alumni showing fine co-operation and team work considering the fact that it was the first game of the year. Goldstein and Le Collier were the outstanding men of the "grads" but their best efforts were insufficient to swing the tide in their favor. The game served the purpose of showing Coach Neu the weak points of the team and the next few days of practice were spent in remedying them.





NORMAL—15

FRANKLIN—47

To be defeated by one of the outstanding quintets of the state coached by Wagner, former coach of the "wonder five," is certainly no disgrace. Franklin met our boys with a veteran team consisting of men of unusual ability, having Wooden, high point scorer of Indiana in the 28-29 season, and Freeman, a very capable forward. Pure grit and determination held Franklin in check during the first half but they came back in the second half to run up a total of twenty-seven points.

NORMAL—17

BUTLER—20

The value of a little student spirit was demonstrated in the Butler game. What might be termed a pep meeting in assembly preceding the game gave rise to several yells for the team and a general introduction all around. It most certainly had the desired effect for Normal made an excellent showing against Butler. The score at the end of the first period was ten-four. During the second half the score was tied twice and it was only in the final few minutes of play that Butler was able to run up the deciding three points.

NORMAL—22

CONCORDIA—34

The effect of a long ride and a little over-confidence resulted in a defeat by a team which, by all rules of ability, was undoubtedly inferior. The first period was slow and though the Normal boys rallied in the second half it was too late to do any good. The reserves saw plenty of action and during the course of the game practically the entire squad was used.

NORMAL—31

HUNTINGTON—22

The Huntington aggregation was chosen to bear the brunt of the determined attitude resulting from the defeat at the hands of Concordia. They proved incapable of coping with the situation as the score indicates. It was the first win of the year for Normal and it was merited in every sense of the word. Mineo lead the scoring with ten points to his credit and Snider showed fine form. The win, however, cannot be attributed to any single or even two individuals, but rather to the entire team for everyone played unusually well.

NORMAL—32

CONCORDIA—28

The second tilt with the "ministers" from Concordia resulted in an entirely different outcome. Normal gained a lead in the first half which they retained by simply playing a better brand of basketball. Under the generalship of Captain Oden, the team worked as a unit and easily stopped every effort on Concordia's part to overcome the lead.

NORMAL—42

HUNTINGTON—13

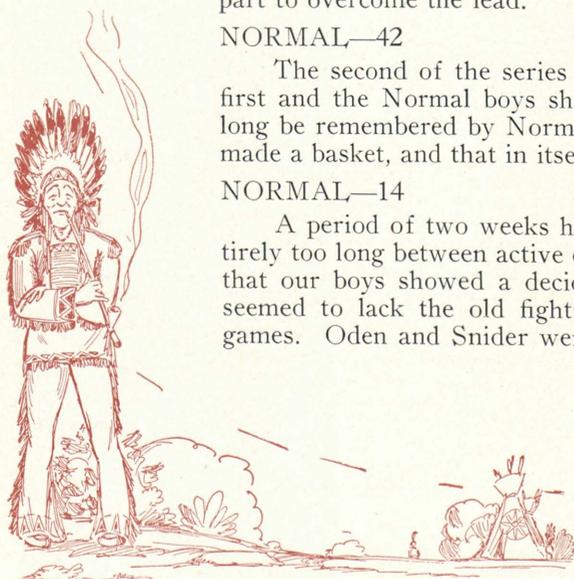
The second of the series with Huntington was even more decisive than the first and the Normal boys showed the best form of the season. The game will long be remembered by Normal followers as the one in which "Rudy" Schreiber made a basket, and that in itself makes it outstanding and long to be remembered.

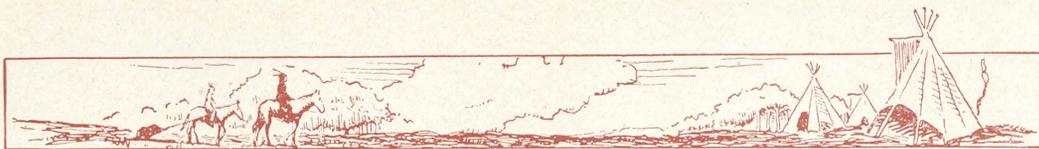
NORMAL—14

HANOVER—35

A period of two weeks has elapsed since the Huntington game which is entirely too long between active competition. Proof of the statement lies in the fact that our boys showed a decided let down in the contest with Hanover. They seemed to lack the old fighting spirit which kept them going in the previous games. Oden and Snider were removed for fouls which was another contribut-

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Hill, Minella, Mineo, Carter, Weis, Neu, Warde, F. Flanagan, Fissler, Brown, Nowak, Boehm.

## Baseball

*I*T may be hard to realize how a team with such excellent material and unusual ability as this year's aggregation possessed could lose seven of the ten games scheduled, but a glimpse into the list of contributing factors may enlighten us somewhat. Once more we must refer to those peculiar but nevertheless necessary conditions existing at Normal College.

Conflicting classes, rainy weather, and lack of adequate facilities for practice made it practically impossible to mould the team into the smooth working machine necessary to win the games. Coach Pacanowski proved efficient but the odds were against him.

Several outstanding men will be lost by graduation, namely: Coach Pacanowski; our south-paw twirler, Wallenta; Gallagher, Rothe, Howard, Bauer, and Manager Goldstein, all of whom we hope can be replaced by men as capable from the list of likely candidates for next year's squad.

The following are a few high spots of each game:

NORMAL—5

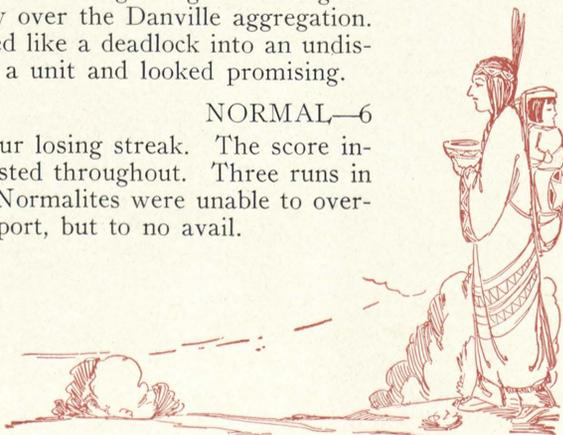
DANVILLE—1

With fine disregard for that ancient adage "A bad beginning merits a good ending," the Normal boys won a decisive victory over the Danville aggregation. Four runs in the eighth inning turned what looked like a deadlock into an undisputed victory for Normal. The team played as a unit and looked promising.

MUNCIE—7

NORMAL—6

At Muncie we lost the game which began our losing streak. The score indicates the type of game and it was closely contested throughout. Three runs in the eighth inning gave Muncie a lead which the Normalites were unable to overcome. Weis pitched a good game with fair support, but to no avail.





#### DANVILLE—8

NORMAL—5

Our boys began the second series with Danville with determination to repeat their former victory, but they were doomed to disappointment. Heavy hitting by Danville brought in eight runs in the early part of the game. A rally in the seventh netted a run, but we were destined to defeat. The lack of practice was evident and the team was not showing the improvement naturally expected at that stage of the season.

#### MANCHESTER—4

NORMAL—2

The first tilt with Manchester proved to be a pitchers' battle from the start to the finish with fourteen hits in the entire game. A timely hit in the seventh brought in the winning score for Manchester. Both teams made an excellent showing and it was a hard fought game throughout.

#### BUTLER—10

NORMAL—5

Normal lost to Butler in the first competition at home. Butler started off in the first inning with three runs and in spite of Wallenta's best efforts, hit consistently throughout the rest of the game.

#### INDIANA CENTRAL—8

NORMAL—0

Unable to overcome the jinx which seemed to be following them, the Phi Eds were bowed to the first shut out of the season at the hands of Indiana Central. The lack of unity was again evident in the playing, and this combined with the opposite condition in Central's organization was the cause of the downfall. Normal was allowed only six hits by Bailey.

#### NORMAL—10

DANVILLE—5

In the final game of the series with Danville, our boys staged a glorious comeback, winning by a decisive score. No to be disheartened by the shut-out in the preceding game, Normal annexed five runs in the first inning and scored in the fourth and eighth to clinch an already decided victory. Weis kept the opposition guessing and was given good support.

#### INDIANA CENTRAL—4

NORMAL—3

The second game with Indiana Central showed a decided change in the score; Central winning by a close margin of one run. A timely run in the eighth brought in the winning marker, and although Nowak crossed the plate in the ninth for a score and things looked promising for a while, the game ended with Indiana Central still in the lead.

#### BUTLER—10

NORMAL—2

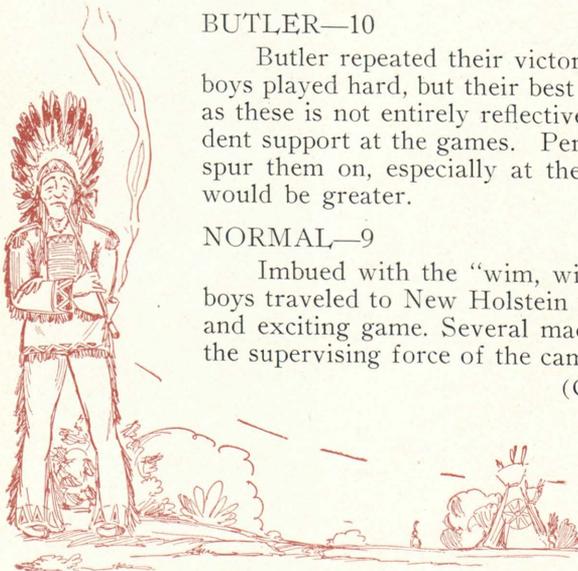
Butler repeated their victory at Riverside with well organized playing. Our boys played hard, but their best efforts were insufficient. The loss of such games as these is not entirely reflective upon the team. There is a decided lack of student support at the games. Perhaps if the student body would get out there and spur them on, especially at the home games, the accomplishments of our team would be greater.

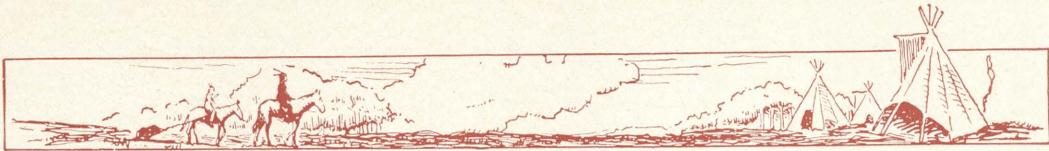
#### NORMAL—9

NEW HOLSTEIN—6

Imbued with the "wim, wigor, and witality" of Camp Brosius, the Normal boys traveled to New Holstein to engage in what proved to be a very interesting and exciting game. Several machine loads of Normal rooters made the trip and the supervising force of the camp was there in a body. During the game, Boehm,

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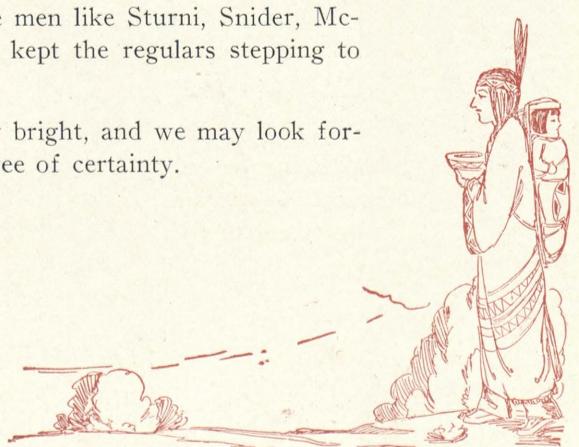
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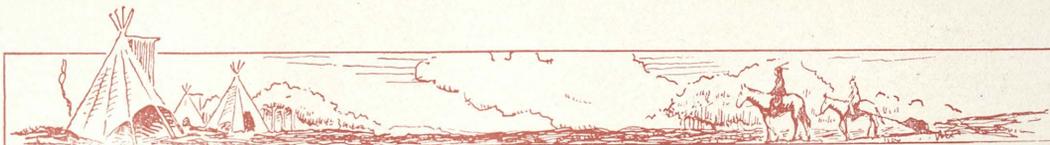
**V**OLLEYBALL has become one of the recognized sports of the Normal College and the interest is increasing steadily from year to year. The outstanding accomplishment of the team this year was their victory in the city league round-robin tournament held at the "Pennsy" Gym. This victory in itself pronounced the season a success because the competition was keen and all of the games were hard fought. This test gave us a glimpse of the real ability of the team and the latent possibilities therein.

The team made several trips to Newport and Louisville down in "old Kentucky." Being an exceedingly versatile group, they usually gave an interesting exhibition of tumbling and apparatus work at the conclusion of each game.

The team was guided and captained throughout the year by Lou Roth, who filled the position in a very capable fashion. Captain Roth, Engle, Mixie, R. Flanagan, Scheitlin, Morse, and Brown formed the nucleus of second and third year men around which the team was built, while men like Sturni, Snider, Mc-Masters, and Diemer as newcomers in the game kept the regulars stepping to retain their regular berths.

The prospects for next year look exceedingly bright, and we may look forward to the city championship with no small degree of certainty.





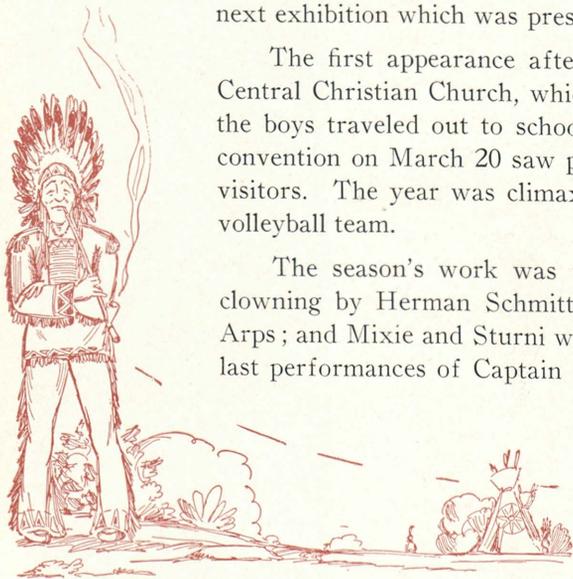
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 Mixie Schmitt Doerr  
 Tumbling Team

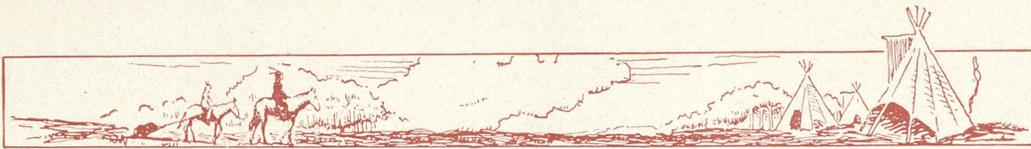
THE usual call for tumblers at the beginning of the year proved to attract quite an array of experts, as shown by their work. Graduation had little effect on their ranks, Hicks and Ellison being replaced by capable beginners such as Paulsen, Doerr and Sandman. Schmitt, who was elected captain, filled the position as capable as Mixie the previous year.

The team first demonstrated their abilities on November 1, 1929 in the gym of the First Presbyterian Church. Their next appearance was at the Kirshbaum's smoker on November 20, followed by an excellent performance at the Homecoming. December 6 saw the boys featured on the Phi E K exhibition with Schmitt the headlight. The Turnverein Christmas party had the team's next exhibition which was presented in the form of a clown act.

The first appearance after the mid-finals was on February 5, 1930, at the Central Christian Church, which closed with a rush for the eats. On March 12, the boys traveled out to school No. 34 for a P. T. A. meeting. The Phi E K convention on March 20 saw part of the team give a stellar performance for the visitors. The year was climaxed by a trip to Newport along with the gym and volleyball team.

The season's work was featured throughout by the fine dramatization of clowning by Herman Schmitt as well as the hand-to-hand work of Doerr and Arps; and Mixie and Sturni who starred at each performance. This year saw the last performances of Captain Schmitt, Schack, Zingg, Arps and Mixie.



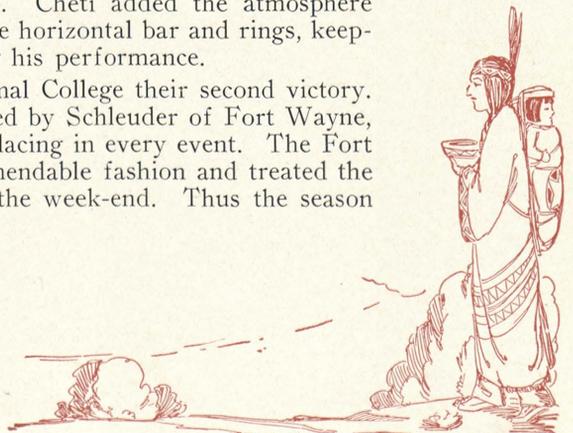


Scheitlin Rammacher Paulsen Heeschen  
 Sturni Weiss sandman Zingg Hertler  
 Doerr. Barrick  
*The Gym Team*

*E*ACH year at graduation time, it is with regret that we bid farewell to men who have been good and loyal supporters of the Gym Team, and each year we welcomed into our midst the new men who will fill the vacancies. So this year, we have received some Freshmen who are outstanding performers and a credit to the team. Although our meets were few, the men had ample opportunity to show their ability.

The Indiana A. A. U. meet was easily taken by the Normal College men with their outstanding performances. Mixie with his excellent work and breath taking dismounts took first place honors in all around competition with "Hank" Zingg following him a close second. The Flanegin brothers, Frank and Bob, repeated their performance of last year by taking first and second places on the flying rings. Paulsen, a freshman and an exceedingly capable performer from the far west, gave a polished exhibition of vaulting and tumbling, capturing first place in each of these events. The exhibition of club "slinging" given by Scheitlin of Normal College came to an abrupt finish as one of his clubs went flying through space over the heads of the spectators. However, he managed to take third place since there were only three entries. Cheti added the atmosphere of the circus ring with his sensational work on the horizontal bar and rings, keeping the audience in an agony of suspense during his performance.

The annual meet at Fort Wayne gave Normal College their second victory. First place in all around competition was captured by Schleuder of Fort Wayne, but Rammacher of Normal ran a close second, placing in every event. The Fort Wayne organization handled the meet in a commendable fashion and treated the Normal boys splendidly during their stay over the week-end. Thus the season ended, two meets, two victories.





## Girls' Track and Field Meet

**F**OLLOWING the extensive training indulged in by the Normal College girls while at Camp Brosius, there was held one day a track and field meet. The girls braved the summer heat and blossomed forth in the usual abbreviated costume worn by real athletes. With this as an excellent start the afore mentioned endeavored to break all existing records held by previous champions. The fever ran high to see who could lie still the longest in the shadiest spot without being caught by the vigilant judges.

The interested spectators lying about in the coolest spots, completely relaxed, spurred the participants on with soothing words of encouragement. No doubt, it was only with the sole assistance of so much valuable coaching that the girls performed so brilliantly. When it comes to vocal aid the students of Normal College "can't be beat."

The Misses Teal and Klee were the outstanding heroes of the day.

### *Running Broad Jump.*

1. Gretchen Klee
2. Alice Teal
3. Eleanor Hegman

### *High Jump*

1. Helen Linville
2. Elizabeth Holtzhauser
3. Thelma Armfield

### *Sprint*

1. Thelma Armfield
2. Helen Linville
3. Eleanor Hegman

### *Shot Put.*

1. Gretchen Klee
2. Dorothy Rich
3. Elizabeth Holtzhauser
4. Valleta Bachman

### *Hurl Ball.*

1. Marian Dadeker
2. Violet Wilhelm
3. Margaret Miers

### *Standing Broad Jump.*

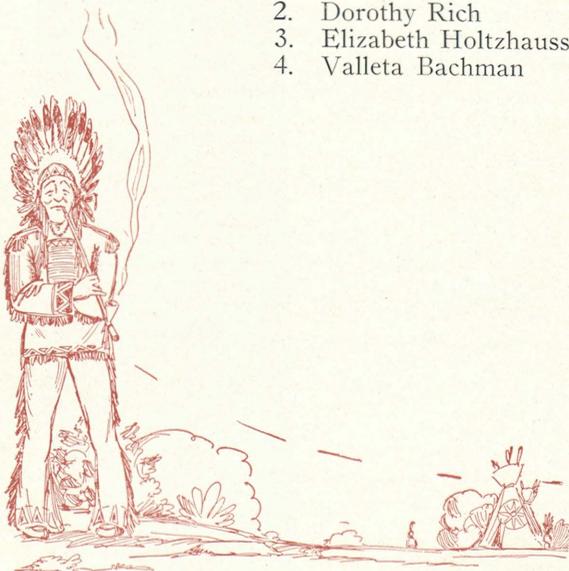
1. Alice Teal
2. Thelma Armfield
3. Lena Rogin

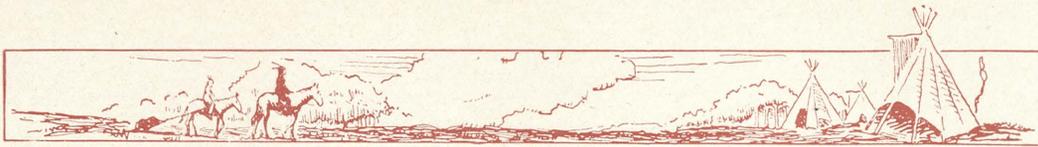
### *Round Arm Basketball.*

1. Dorothy Rich
2. Eleanor Hegman
3. Sally Evans

### *Overhead Basketball.*

1. Violet Wilhelm
2. Alice Teal
3. Henrietta Zimmerman





## Mens' Track and Field Meet

*A*FTER a month of training in the various track and field events, the annual Camp Brosius track and field meet was held on the afternoon of the 25th. With the girls officiating, the meet ran smoothly and with keen competition. The crack of the starter's gun sent the first group down the hundred yard stretch leaving a cloud of dust in their wake. Graves won the finals and several of his competitors complained of sand in their eyes. Fissler of the Sophomore squad garnered two first places; one in the hundred yard hurdles and the other in the mile run. Golden retaliated for the Freshmen with two firsts in the high jump and the javelin throw. The finish of the track events found the two classes practically even as to points, but in the field events, the Freshmen gained a comfortable lead which gave them the meet, the final score being 53 for the Freshmen and 28 for the Sophomores.

### 100-yard dash.

(10 3-5 sec.)

1. Graves .....(Fr.)
2. O'Connor .....(Fr.)
3. Contino .....(So.)

### 100-yard hurdles.

(12 1-5 sec.)

1. Fissler .....(So.)
2. Kremzier .....(Fr.)
3. Graves .....(Fr.)

### Mile Run.

(5 min. 10 2-5 sec.)

1. Fissler .....(So.)
2. Oden .....(Fr.)
3. Schack .....(So.)

### Broad Jump.

(18.9 ft.)

1. Roth .....(So.)
2. Golden .....(Fr.)
3. Schmitt .....(So.)

### High Jump.

(5 ft. 4 in.)

1. Golden .....(Fr.)
2. Schaefer .....(Fr.)
3. Geoghan .....(Fr.)

### Pole Vault.

(9 ft. 4 in.)

1. Schmitt .....(So.)
2. Mueller .....(Fr.)
3. Boehm .....(So.)

### Discus.

(101 ft. 1 in.)

1. O'Connor .....(Fr.)
2. F. Flanegin .....(Fr.)
3. Ellison .....(Fr.)

### Shot Put

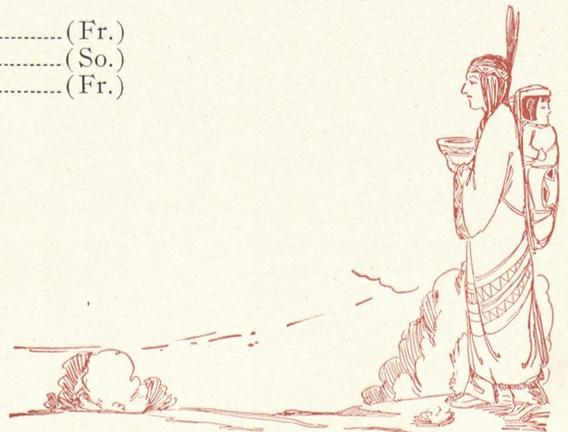
(35 ft. 1-4 in.)

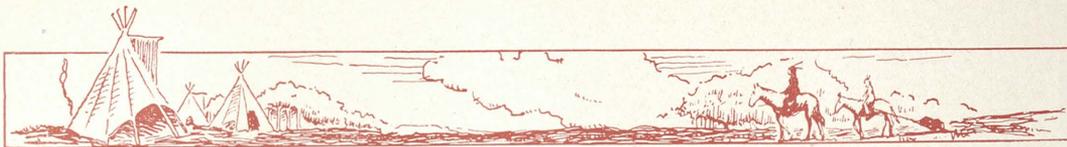
1. Ellison .....(Fr.)
2. F. Flanegin .....(Fr.)
3. Klier .....(So.)

### Javelin.

(138 ft. 7 in.)

1. Golden .....(Fr.)
2. Alvin .....(So.)
3. R. Schreiber .....(Fr.)





## Women's Swimming Meet

*I*MMEDIATELY following the Men's swimming meet on June 25, the girls had their opportunity to show their aquatic prowess. Although there were only a few contestants entered, there were sufficient to make the competition keen and interesting. The events were run off in quick succession for the chill winds made it unpleasant for the contestants.

The judges claim that they had to work harder than the contestants. They actually had to expend some effort to row the girls back to shore. Immediately after each event the judges called time-out to recuperate from their strenuous physical activity.

Although the Sophomores outnumbered the Freshmen entries, Miss Horschke, the stellar performer of the Freshman class, won the meet for her class.

### *50-yard Free Style.*

1. Regina Horschke
2. Valleta Bachman
3. Elizabeth Holtzhauser

### *50-yard Back Stroke.*

1. Regina Horschke
2. Elizabeth Holtzhauser

### *50-yard Breast Stroke.*

1. Regina Horschke
2. Marion Dadeker
3. Elizabeth Holtzhauser

### *100-yard Long Distance Swim.*

1. Regina Horschke
2. Marion Dadeker





## *Mens' Swimming Meet*

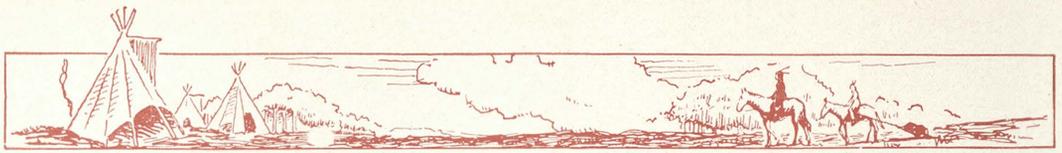
ON Monday afternoon, June 25, with a chilly southeastern wind whipping across Elkhart Lake, the annual aquatic carnival of Camp Brosius was held. The meet started out with a fast fifty yard free style dash, Geoghan taking first and Klier and Schmitt trailing in the order named. Bernie Brockman had little difficulty in winning the fifty yard breast stroke swim with "Baby" Bob Ellison and "Jimmy" Brown placing second and third. Geoghan again won the laurels in the fifty yard backstroke, taking first place with Nowak a fair second, there being only two in the race. The hundred yard free style and the long distance swims were combined because of the cold weather. Arps, Klier, and Brockman floundered over the finish line in the order named. The men's diving event was somewhat marred due to the high wind and the consequent weaving of the diving tower. Nevertheless, Heeschen adapted himself sufficiently to garner first place, Schmitt coming a close second and Brockman to the surprise of many, placing third.

The lusty voice of Schack as cockswain drove Spaeth and Fissler to super-human efforts (if such is possible) in winning the men's boat race. Brown, Kittlaus, and Schaefer in one boat, and Klier, Mueller and Brockman in the other finished second and third with less than a boat length separating them. The Sophomore-Freshman canoe race was the grand upset of the day. The Sophomores, after winning the race, succeeded not only in upsetting their own canoe, but that of the Freshmen as well. As far as the Freshmen were concerned the meet was a total success, the final tally showing them to be on the big end of the score with a total of twenty-six points against eighteen for the Sophomores.

The following are the winners for each event:

Event—	Winner—	Time—
50 yd. free style.....	Geoghan.....	37.2 sec.
50 yd. breast stroke.....	Brockman.....	39.7 sec.
50 yd. back stroke.....	Geoghan.....	53.2 sec.
Long distance.....	Arps .....	4 min. 29 sec.
Diving.....	Heeschen .....	46 points





## Interclass Basketball

*I*NTERCLASS basketball was carried on this year with much spirit and enthusiasm, and the games afforded a wealth of excitement for the spectators. The first game between the Juniors and the Freshmen was fast and furious from the start to the finish with numerous substitutions and a lot of good playing by both teams. The Freshmen led the score several times during the game, but in the last half the Juniors as a result of "Bill" Horschke's sensational shots from the center of the floor, won out over the "Frosh" with the score of 40-30.

Undaunted in spirit by defeat at the hands of the Juniors, the Freshmen entered their next game with the Sophomores with determination to even up their average. The defeat which the Sophomores had given them in the inter-class football game was still to be avenged, and to this end they were successful. Although the second year men had nearly all varsity men on the team, they could not seem to function in that smooth machine-like manner and they played a losing game from the start. Pielmeier, a Freshman substitute, created a sensation in the second half by attempting to win the game unaided and alone and in part succeeding, accounting for quite a number of the 32 points garnered by his team. The final score was, Freshmen 32, Sophomores, 22.

The final game of the tournament was to decide either championship for the Juniors or a deadlock between all three teams. The "Sophs" set out to win so that they could again engage the Freshmen and prove themselves better, but they were destined to occupy the cellar position for the Juniors overwhelmed them with a score of 37 points to 23.

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### BASKETBALL

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ing factor. It was Huntington's game from the beginning and they were at no time threatened.

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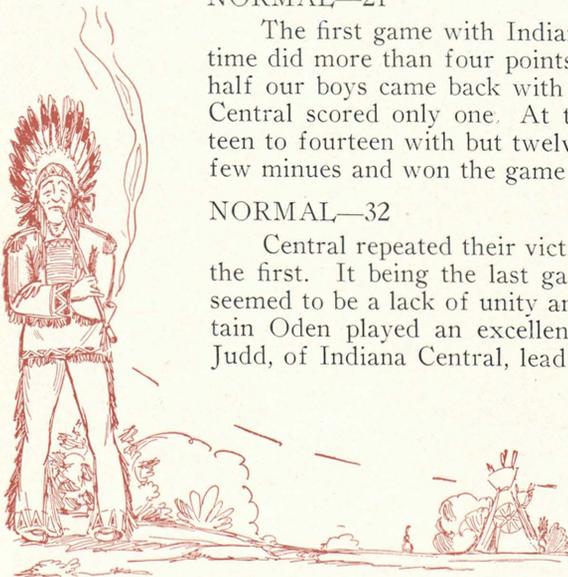
INDIANA CENTRAL—25

The first game with Indiana Central was fast from the beginning and at no time did more than four points separate the two teams in scoring. In the second half our boys came back with a drive and amassed eleven points while Indiana Central scored only one. At this stage of the game Normal was leading nineteen to fourteen with but twelve minutes to play. Central came back in the final few minutes and won the game in spite of Normal's best efforts.

NORMAL—32

INDIANA CENTRAL—42

Central repeated their victory in the second game with less opposition than in the first. It being the last game of the season everyone played hard but there seemed to be a lack of unity and to use a common phrase they were "off." Captain Oden played an excellent game and finished up the season in fine style. Judd, of Indiana Central, lead the scoring with eighteen points to his credit.





## Wrestling Tournament 1930

As a fitting climax to the Freshman wrestling course, a tournament was arranged which proved interesting indeed. Pielmeier and Sandman started the activities in the bantam weight class and after much rolling about and twisting of arms and legs Pielmeier won the bout by a fall. There being no other contestants in the class, he was declared champion. Snider and Minella, both having defeated D'Amato, fought to a finish in the light-heavy division, an extra period being necessary before the judges could decide on Snider as the winner. Flynn came out on top in the welterweight class, defeating both Boehm and Plag. The final go in the lightweight division found Elk, a Sophomore, on top. The heavy-weight bout between Jurinich and Nevins proved fast and furious, Jurinich pinning his man in 2 minutes and 15 seconds. The middleweights furnished the thrills of the day. In the final, Zingg and Arps, 1929 champion of that class, kept the judges guessing as to who was the best man. After an extra period and much debate, it was decided that Arps had the advantage.

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## Interclass Volleyball 1930

Through the process of elimination, the Juniors were decided as the undisputed volleyball champions of the Normal College. The Freshmen started things by challenging the Sophomores. They won the first game, the Sophomores, the second and the last game, though closely contested, fell to the Freshmen. Feeling right confident, they then proceeded to challenge the most honorable Juniors. However, mere class prestige in volleyball was insufficient incentive, so as a side issue, it was decided that the losers were to put up the bleachers for the basketball game, to be played that evening. Horrified at the possibility of any such manual labor, the Juniors played like Trojans and won all three games by quite a few points.

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## BASEBALL

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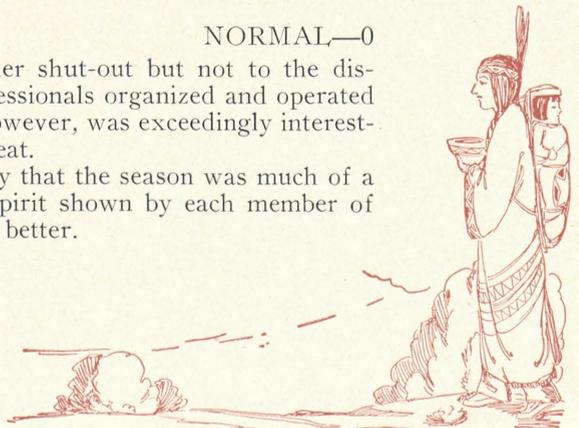
playing at first, met with an accident, necessitating his removal to a doctor for treatment.

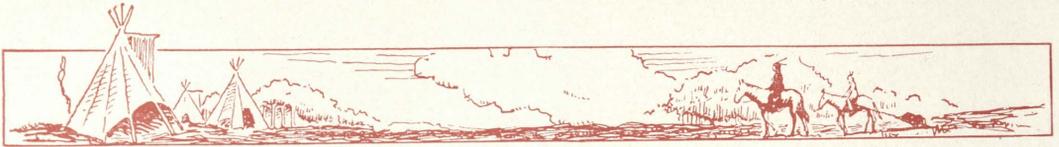
MANITOWAC—13

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The last game of the season marked another shut-out but not to the discredit of our team since the opponents were professionals organized and operated by a steel corporation of Manitowac. The trip, however, was exceedingly interesting and everyone thought it well worth the defeat.

In considering the games won, we can not say that the season was much of a success, but from the standpoint of effort and spirit shown by each member of the squad, the season could not have been much better.





## *Boxing and Wrestling Tournament 1929*

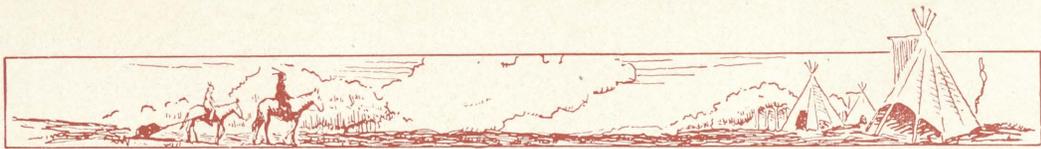
*ALTHOUGH* this tournament was held too late in the season for an account to be written in the 1929 *Gymnast*, it was felt that it would be a grave mistake to omit such an event entirely, therefore it is entered in this issue. Truly, this tournament is the most striking and gripping affair of the season.

The Freshmen, proteges of Coach Goldstein, wound up the season with this interesting and exciting competition. It was a gala affair. Black eyes and hard knocks were the order of the day. The modern version of the pancration as exhibited by a group of Freshmen in the free-for-all wrestling match was the outstanding event of the day. Bob Ellison won the event by the simple procedure of laying on each of the contestants in turn, thus rendering them incapable of further action. A similar free-for-all event was scheduled in boxing, but the contestants profiting by experience in the previous exhibition in wrestling were otherwise engaged when the event was called.

In the bout between Ellison and Hicks, the contestants evidently were not informed as to what was the purpose of their being in the ring, for their exhibition was a combination of boxing, gymnastic dancing, and tumbling. Ellison literally knocked Hicks for a "loop," for each of his blows sent his opponent into a back flip or a back handspring.

All in all, the tournament was a great success and served well the purpose of marking the end of the boxing course as well as marking some of the contestants.





## *Intramural Sports*

*INTRAMURAL* competition is becoming the source of much discussion throughout college athletic circles. It presents a possible solution to the prevailing situation whereby only a chosen few participate in the contests. With the realization of the importance of Physical Education comes the necessity of general participation and the only logical answer is "Intramural Games."

The success with which a program of this sort may be conducted was shown at Normal College this year. Under the leadership of Mr. Senkewitz, Mr. Sistik, and Mr. Handschu, an interesting as well as successful program of track and field, and football competition was arranged. Proof of the interest with which all of the contestants entered the games was evidenced in the fact that on the coldest October mornings they willingly donned their scanty attire and fared forth to cavort about at Willard or Riverside Parks. Competition was keen and practically all of the games were closely contested.

An onlooker would have been impressed by the scenes of activity presented. Here was not the "win or die" spirit of competition, but the spirit of joyous activity of the type which made the Greek games of the Olympics the most lasting in the world. They entered the game with a desire for activity primary and predominant with the desire to win as a secondary consideration. As a climax to the football schedule, a game was arranged between the Sophomores and the Freshmen classes. If one were to judge by the variety of uniforms, he would say that there was a representation of at least fifteen different high schools, but such a small matter as uniforms meant little to the contestants. Here was an opportunity for the Freshmen to avenge the Sophomores for the gross indignities which they heaped upon them, and it was a chance for the Sophomores to show their superiority. It was rather difficult to say which class succeeded in their purpose even though the "Sophs" did win the game by a narrow margin of six points. However, the game did suffice to increase the respect of each class for the other.

"Goldbricker's row" in the balcony was filled to capacity for the following week as mute evidence of the spirit the teams put into the game. Interclass games bring the First-Aid Monitors busy seasons.





## The Basket Hanger

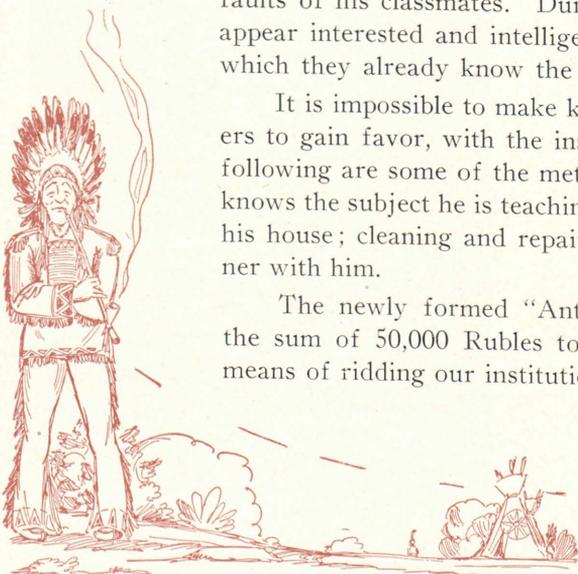
*M*EN of science put forth unlimited efforts to devise means of exterminating the cornborer, cotton boll-weevil, the Japanese beetle, and similar pests to mankind, but there is no available record of any movement toward the extermination of the pest commonly known as "Basket Hanger," which infests our collegiate institutions. A thorough search through the records of the State Entomology Department for information regarding the habits, growth and centers of infestation of this malicious creature has proven fruitless, so it is felt that in setting forth in this article facts as we have learned concerning these creatures in our own school mankind will be greatly benefited.

The terms "worm" and "insect" are used synonymously with the name "Basket Hanger" and our observations have disclosed it to be an insect of parasitic nature, attaching itself to the teachers of the school. The life cycle of the worm is quite long, beginning on the first school day of the Fall semester, and terminating on the last school day of the spring semester. Evidence has been found that during Christmas and Spring vacations the worms who remain at school continue their activities. Both male and female species are found, although the greater number and by far the most proficient are found to be of the masculine sex.

The technique of attack used varies greatly among the "Basket Hangers," depending upon the experience had, or upon the susceptibility of the instructor. Immediately after the first lecture in a course these basket-hanging students get to work. The instructor finds himself overwhelmed with them as they seek to win his favor, and tell him that they are the intelligencia of the class. They tell him how thoroughly they enjoyed his lecture and how wonderful his course is going to be, when in reality they are the ones who seek the most comfortable corners in which to sleep through the lecture. They scarcely confide that they put in hours of study because they like work. The most despised type is the insidious one who takes pleasure in confiding privately to the teacher about the faults of his classmates. During class those who manage to keep awake try to appear interested and intelligent by bombarding the instructor with questions to which they already know the answers.

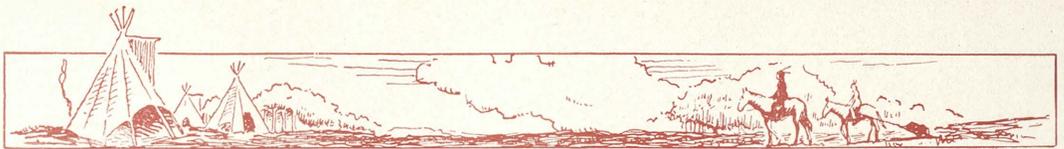
It is impossible to make known all of the methods used by the Basket Hangers to gain favor, with the instructor, but the most common can be given. The following are some of the methods observed. Telling the instructor how well he knows the subject he is teaching; doing work on the side for him; working around his house; cleaning and repairing his automobile; mowing the lawn; eating dinner with him.

The newly formed "Anti Basket Hanger Association" is seeking to raise the sum of 50,000 Rubles to be given to the person who devises a successful means of ridding our institutions of this pest.



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## Camp Brosius

ON Friday, May 31, the townfolk of Elkhart Lake were suddenly awakened from their reverie by sounds of song and laughter and joyous shouts of the students as they disembarked from the "Normal College Special." Although tired from the long ride, we could not help but feel happy, for this much thought of, much talked of hour when we should arrive at Camp Brosius was at last to be realized. We were honored by having the Elkhart band lead our procession down to the boat landing where we embarked on the "Queen," the "Pride of Elkhart Lake (?)" for a trip across the clear sparkling waters to Camp Brosius.

### JUNE 1 & 2.

Days of preparation and explanation followed with no class work, but plenty of hard work, excepting for those who immediately became affected with the camp affliction, "Bunk Fatigue," and those who were successful in dodging the watchful eyes of their squad leaders. Gradually the camp took on a renewed look with lawns mowed, cabins scrubbed, tents set up, new steps and walks constructed, and many other duties performed in preparation for a month of work and pleasure.

### JUNE 3.

After getting the camp itself organized, we set to work to get the athletic field in condition for use. Digging up the jumping pits, renewing the compound in them, cleaning off the field, and leveling the run-ways furnished ample work for us, and even the usual goldbrickers were on hand sweating in the hot sunshine. Plenty of physical workout in the open air affected our appetities, and long before the mess bugle blew, the line outside the mess hall had already formed.

### JUNE 4.

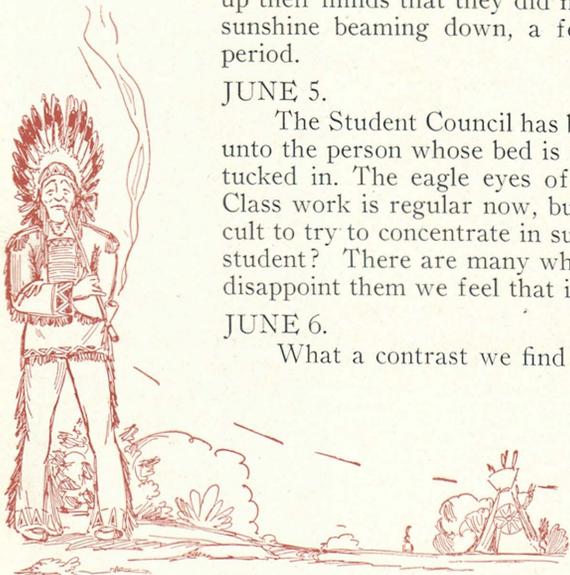
The day began serene and peaceful as most Brosius days do, when suddenly there began a general rush toward the office. Someone brought word that the mail had just come in and the effect was much the same as that produced by the bugler's mess call. Assembly was held and the regular routine of class work was begun. The morning dip into the lake quickly chilled the ambitions of those who thought that one hour would not be sufficient time to enjoy a swim. After wading up to their knees in the water of 60 degrees, there were many who suddenly made up their minds that they did not care to swim. However, with a warm, welcome sunshine beaming down, a few more did essay to swim during the afternoon period.

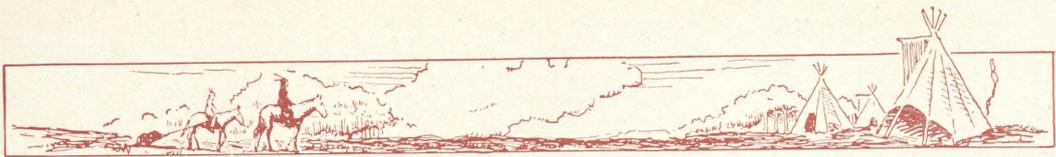
### JUNE 5.

The Student Council has begun its daily inspection of the living quarters. Woe unto the person whose bed is not neatly made, or whose shoe laces are not neatly tucked in. The eagle eyes of the Student Council members do not miss much. Class work is regular now, but even the most conscientious student finds it difficult to try to concentrate in such an environment. Who is the most conscientious student? There are many who think they are or would like to be, so rather than disappoint them we feel that it is better not to mention any names.

### JUNE 6.

What a contrast we find in this Wisconsin weather. The hot noon-day sun





Arriving

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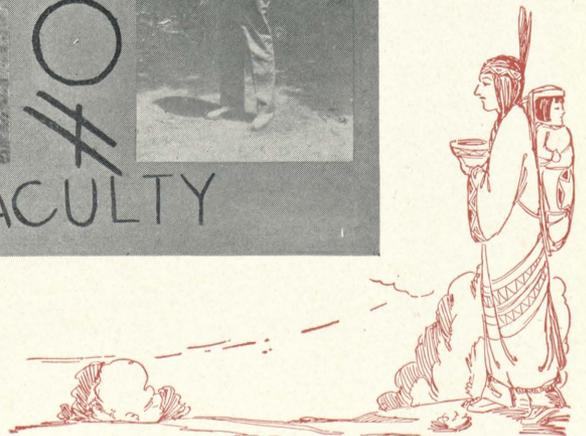
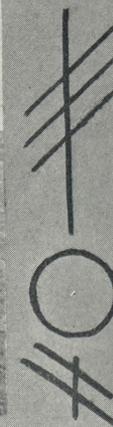
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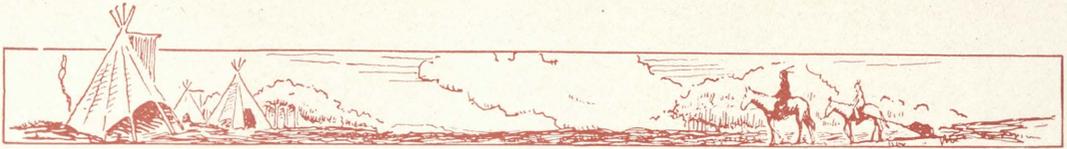


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makes us feel over dressed even in our scanty athletic costumes. At night, however, the chill winds from Lake Michigan twenty miles eastward, makes us wish the camp was located in Florida. On such nights as these, the usual sleeping apparel is a sweat suit, woolen socks, and at least three blankets for covering. Tent eight lost several points on inspection today. Several of the occupants were using two mattresses on their beds, and when an explanation was demanded, they claimed that the only way they could keep warm was to use a mattress as a cover. School work continues with the usual griping at the assignments given out.

JUNE 7.

Bob Flanegin was informed today that it is the height of indiscretion to shave while the dignitaries of the Student Council made the rounds of inspection. It is noticed that the grass on the terrace next to the mess hall is worn away, and by strange coincidence so is "Red" Schreiber's pants. The first Campfire of the season was held in the evening under the direction of a Sophomore Committee. The hit of the evening was Pinky Warde's rendition of "Margie." In conjunction with a nicely arranged program the school letters were awarded to the students who had earned them.

JUNE 8.

Anticipation of a Saturday afternoon free from studies makes the morning classes slow and monotonous. In the afternoon, however, the Camp is almost totally deserted, while "Mike's" and Gesserts, the famous town rendezvous, are the centers of attraction. Perhaps attractive waitresses at Gesserts are the reason for the store's popularity, especially with the male sex. Herb Golden tried to play the part of the gay Lothario. He introduced himself to the fair maiden behind the counter and proceeded to ask her for a date.

"Alright," she replied, "but first you must ask that man over there."

"That's Mr. Gessert. What has he to do with you giving me a date?" asked Herb.

"Nothing much," she replied. "He is only my husband."

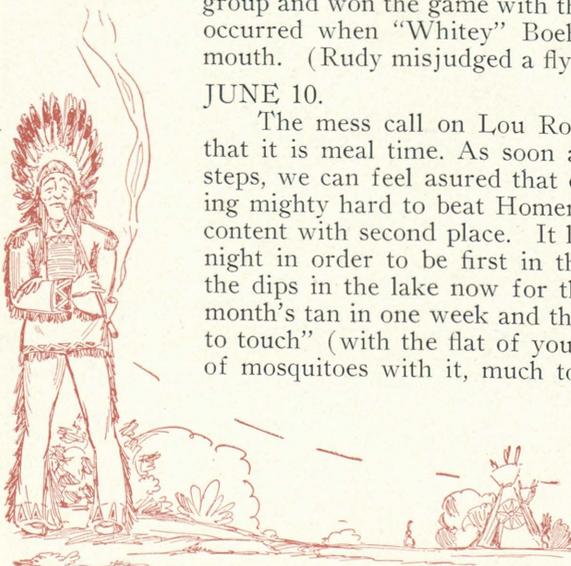
"Holtzie" swam to town in the afternoon.

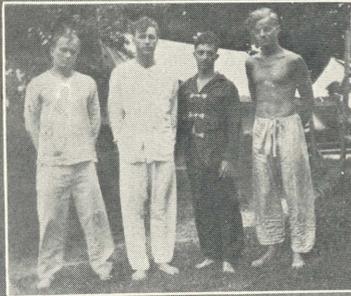
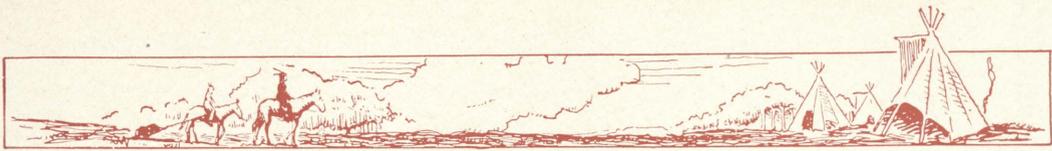
JUNE 9.

As the "day of rest," Sunday is well kept in camp. The ranks at the breakfast table are quite depleted, and the number of occupied cots is increased. There are many who would rather sacrifice their morning pancakes to linger in the arms of Morpheus. Numerous visitors arrived in the afternoon to see our camp. The baseball team took a trip to the town which boasts (?) of Sam Engel as a resident, to engage in a baseball game. Our boys were too much for the Wisconsin group and won the game with the score of 9 to 7. The first casualty of the season occurred when "Whitey" Boehm successfully stopped a hard hit ball with his mouth. (Rudy misjudged a flyball—He fell in a "skunk-hole.")

JUNE 10.

The mess call on Lou Roth's bugle is no longer necessitated to inform us that it is meal time. As soon as Homer Graves is seen sitting on the Messhall steps, we can feel assured that eating time is near. Joe Muckstadt has been trying mighty hard to beat Homer to first place in line, but so far he has had to be content with second place. It looks as though he will have to sit on the steps all night in order to be first in the morning for breakfast. Everyone is enjoying the dips in the lake now for the water is warming. Dan Kaiper tried to get a month's tan in one week and the consequences are that he has "that skin you love to touch" (with the flat of your hand.) The warm weather has brought hordes of mosquitoes with it, much to our discomfiture. The girls cast aside all wor-





6 A.M.  
**A** Few of  
Our Daily  
Camp Scenes



ANYTIME



9 A.M.



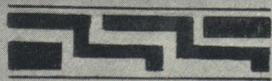
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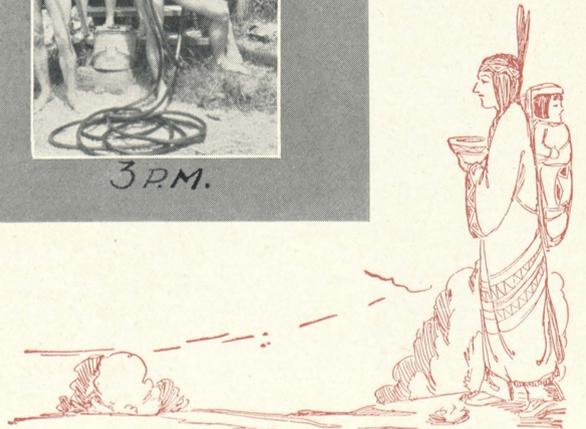
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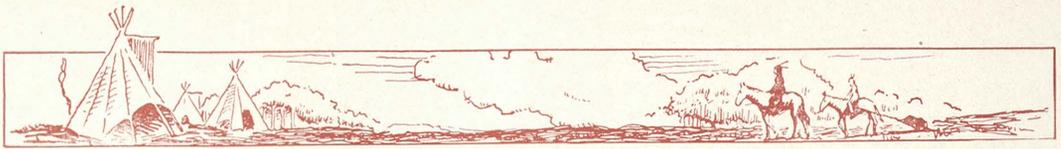


NOON



3 P.M.





ries of school and the morrow's lessons to travel back a few years in life when they held their "Kiddie Party" in Jahn Hall in the evening.

JUNE 11.

Beds are not to be used as a cupboard or pantry. So "Bill" Kittlaus was informed when the Student Council deducted several points from his tent at inspection when they found cocoa butter under his pillow. The height of exactness in "Goldbricking" has been exemplified by George Geoghan. When assigned to do some work down by the lake, he tried to innovate a new plan of work-dodging by attempting to fracture his skull. Although his plan worked, for when he came to, the job was done, we have not found anyone who has seen fit to follow the same procedure. A typical Wisconsin storm blew up in the afternoon, and during the height of it the boys in Tent No. 6 suddenly found themselves entangled in a mass of ropes and canvas as their tent blew in on them.

In the evening an Old Fashioned Dance was held in Jahn Hall. With Dean Rath guiding us in many of the dances of days gone by, the dance was typical of olden times and proved quite a novelty. Every one was reluctant to leave when the time for disbanding arrived. Lou Roth's marvelous playing is one of the greatest attributes to the success of these occasions. We will miss him when he leaves the school.

JUNE 12.

Everyone is acclimatized now, and each one has a coat of tan that the seashore goer would envy. Between the call of reveille and the sounding of the gong for class it was noticed that the Freshmen appeared to be exceedingly studious, for in every tent they were delving through books and notes. The reason was found in the first class, for Dean Rath was giving his first test in Organization and Management of Athletics.

Bunk fatigue is the ailment throughout camp. A few of the more famous Goldbrickers have acquired methods of their own for eluding participation in track and field classes. Walsh and Contino have put in enough hours working on their cars to complete several correspondence courses in auto mechanics. Contino believes in giving his motor a thorough cleaning. He dropped it in the lake while removing it.

A notable water event featured the day. Dadeker was thrown into the lake, and Holtzhauser was so enthused over it that she took an involuntary bath by falling in after her.

JUNE 13.

The warm sunshine seems to stimulate the minds of our "wisecrackers." During a lecture today Miss Ledig remarked that the building in which the class was being held had formerly been located on the other side of the Camp grounds.

Geoghan, the sunshine boy of the Freshman class, asked: "Did they move it?"

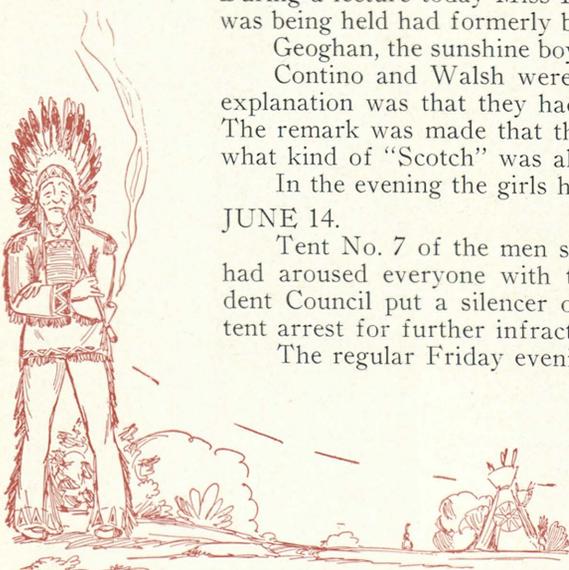
Contino and Walsh were reported missing for several hours today. Their explanation was that they had been out trying to secure used oil for their cars. The remark was made that they must have Scotch in them, but we wonder just what kind of "Scotch" was alluded to.

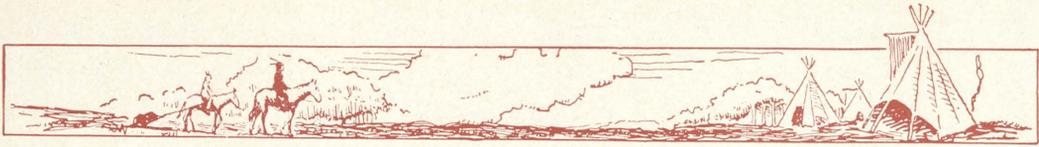
In the evening the girls had a popcorn party in the mess hall.

JUNE 14.

Tent No. 7 of the men seems to be a nest of early birds. At 5 A. M. they had aroused everyone with their singing and chatting. At assembly the Student Council put a silencer on their warbling before 6 A. M. with a threat of tent arrest for further infractions of the rules.

The regular Friday evening Camp fire was postponed so that we might pre-





Kohler Scenery



Get Set!



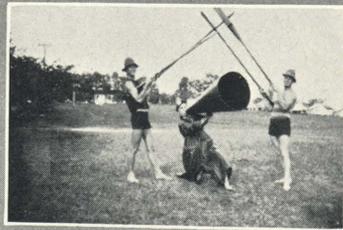
Late?



Camp Craft



Washday

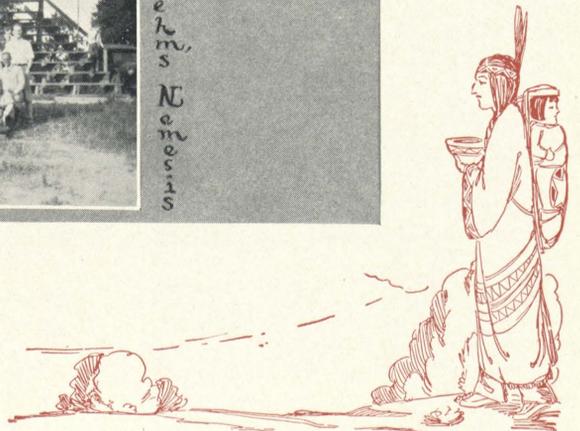


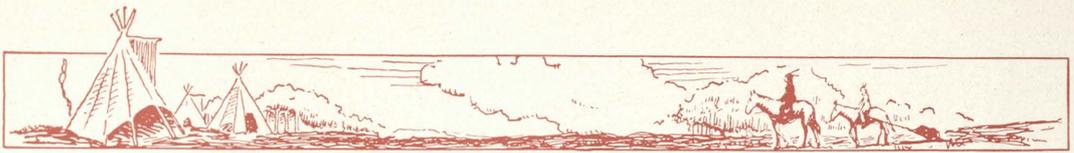
Champs



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Nemesis





pare for another of the Dean's tests. The warm weather here is not conducive to intensive studying.

JUNE 15.

There is a rumor in camp that a Sunrise club has been organized. Perhaps here lies the explanation for all the sleeping that is being done during lectures. Rumor has it that batchelors are not admitted to the ranks of membership. Of course, we do not presume that the purpose of the club is other than to admire the beauties of nature; but we wonder; yes, we wonder.

The messhall is a scene of activity this afternoon as the mess details of the past week busily massage from the surface of the floor all remnants of the past week's menus.

The Saturday night dance at Crystal Lake has lured many couples from camp. Those who have remained are being entertained by the versatile "Pinky" Ward.

JUNE 16.

The camp has developed enthusiastic followers of Isaac Walton. Bob Flanagan sits for hours trying to catch some of the three-foot pike which are reputed to be in the lake. We are still waiting for the fish dinner which has been promised since the beginning of camp. "Red" Schreiber took an involuntary ducking in the lake. Much to "Red's" chagrin, his tormentors failed to remove his clothing before they tossed him in. From the facts concerning the case, we have found that a certain young lady named "Pat" and a fraternity pin were involved.

JUNE 17.

During Assembly this morning, the men learned that the present generation of males is becoming soft. Dean Rath remarked that there was no necessity for going into the messhall for hot water with which to shave.

"For years I have always used cold water for shaving," he told us.

Whereupon, our reliable "Pinky" got up and said, "But Mr. Rath, your beard is not as tough as ours."

Mustaches are becoming quite the vogue in camp. It is suggested that all the men become hermits and let their beards grow. Al Arps made no attempt to use a razor until his pillow case began to get ripped, and then he decided that it would be cheaper to shave.

After classes were over, the girls held a treasure hunt, which ended with a weiner roast on Grasshopper Hill.

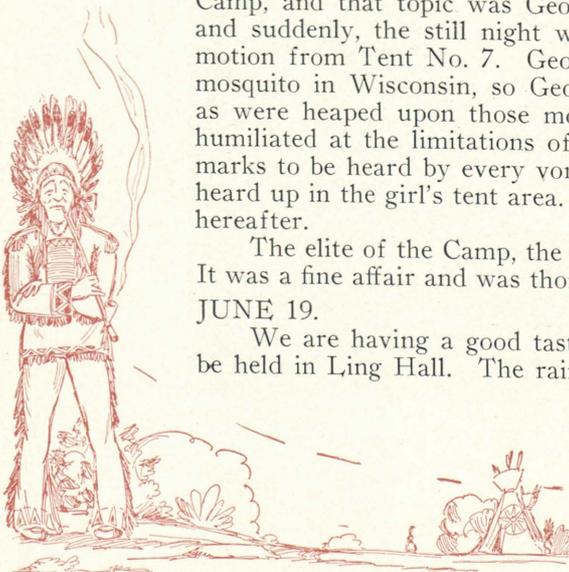
JUNE 18.

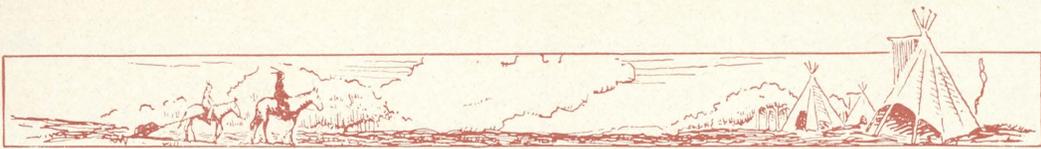
During the morning, there was but one topic of discussion throughout the Camp, and that topic was Geoghan. The preceding night was hot and sultry, and suddenly, the still night was rent with loud exclamations and much commotion from Tent No. 7. Geoghan seemed to be the center of attack of every mosquito in Wisconsin, so George said, anyhow. Such titles and compliments as were heaped upon those mosquitoes would make an army mule driver feel humiliated at the limitations of his vocabulary. He must have intended his remarks to be heard by every voracious insect for miles around, for his voice was heard up in the girl's tent area. George says he is going to wear a suit of armor hereafter.

The elite of the Camp, the Sophomores, held a banquet in town this evening. It was a fine affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

JUNE 19.

We are having a good taste of Wisconsin rain today, and our classes must be held in Ling Hall. The rain kept us in the tents most of the time, but even





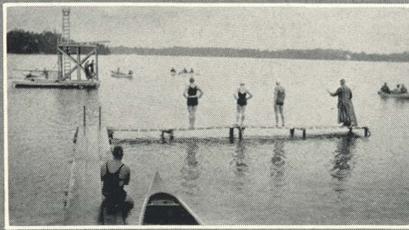
Turn on the Heat



The Burns Rush



Excess Baggage



On Your Mark!



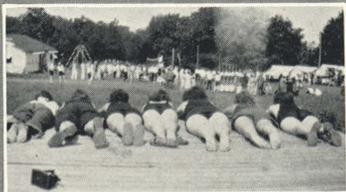
Elkhart Lake Sneaks



First in Line



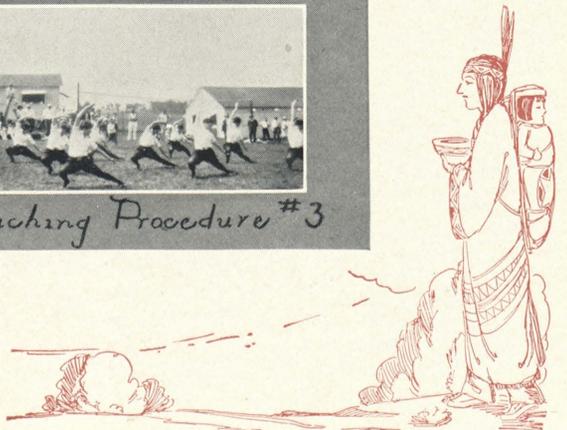
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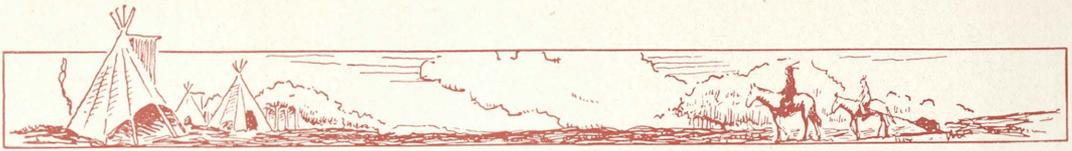


Supreme Comfort



Teaching Procedure #3





rain could not dampen our spirits for from within most of the tents came sounds of music and song, some good, some bad; nevertheless, it showed that everyone was in a joyous mood. Everyone was busy assembling a costume for the evening's Hard Time Dance. Regardless of the pouring rain, a splendid time was had by all. The nondescript costumes truly did represent hard times. Al Arps claimed that he could have won first prize by wearing his best suit.

It seems that each night must hold its surprise for the campers. Tonight, the men were suddenly awakened by some loud shouts. "Boys! Boys! Wake up, it's me. Boys, don't shoot, it's Mike," the voice shouted. Those who poked their sleepy heads out into the rain found that "Mike" had courteously driven two boys over to Camp who had come from Los Angeles to participate in the Junior Turnfest. The boys were housed with the other California boys, and peace once again reigned in Camp.

JUNE 20.

Consternation was expressed for the welfare of Graves. He has not led the mess line in the last two days. Such a strange happening demanded an investigation and we found that Homer was serving on the mess detail. This gave Joe Muckstadt an opportunity to fulfill his ambition. For two days, he was first in line.

In the evening, the men had their treasure hunt. Rumor had it that the treasure would be found in Mike's Hotel, but much to our surprise, and perhaps dismay to some, after a chase along the lake, through back yards, over fields and swamps, the markers led back to Camp. We were pleased to find that although the treasure box was not at Mike's, some of Mike's beverages were in the treasure box. We all enjoyed the fruits of the searching the form of a "Kommers." The success of the evening was aided through the entertainment afforded by our instructors, Mr. Rath, Mr. Payne and Mr. Senkewitz.

JUNE 21.

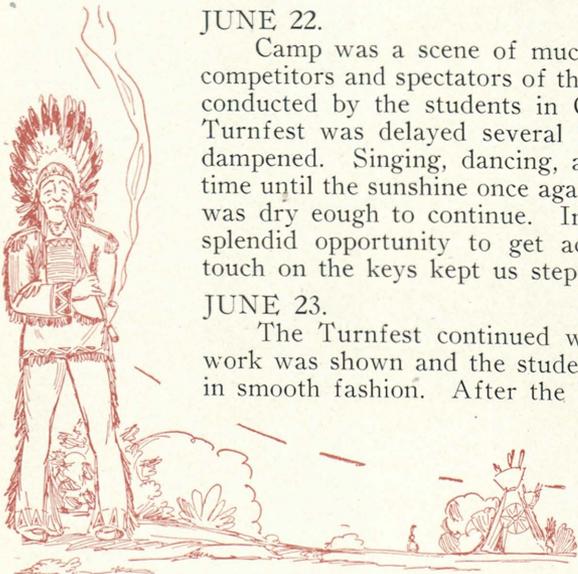
Afternoon classes were dispensed with and we piled into machines for a sojourn to Kohler, the town of bath tub fame. It was a beautiful day, and after the inspection of the factory and some homes, the Kohler company graciously provided luncheon in the shady park. The trip was very instructive and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. In the evening our weekly campfire was held. "Pat" and "Ecky" pepped things up with their songs and "uke" accompaniment. As usual at these affairs, we discovered some new hidden talent among our members. Visitors had already arrived to take part in the Turnfest which was to be held on the next two days.

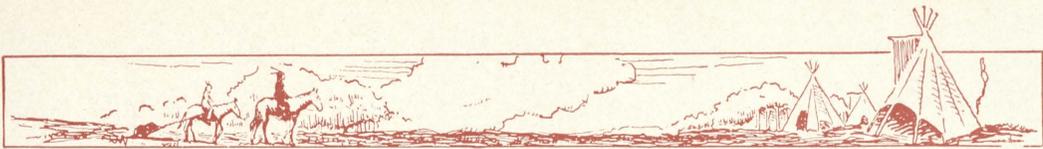
JUNE 22.

Camp was a scene of much activity today. Hundreds of visitors came as competitors and spectators of the Turnfest. The meet was entirely organized and conducted by the students in Camp. Afternoon brought rain and though the Turnfest was delayed several hours, the spirit of everyone in Camp was not dampened. Singing, dancing, and merrymaking in Jahn Hall whiled away the time until the sunshine once again beamed warm and strong, and soon the ground was dry enough to continue. In the evening, a dance in Jahn Hall served as a splendid opportunity to get acquainted. Once again, Lou Roth's fantastical touch on the keys kept us stepping.

JUNE 23.

The Turnfest continued without being marred by rain today. Some fine work was shown and the students carried out their part in conducting the meet in smooth fashion. After the Wisconsin District Turnfest closed, the National





*Wotta Man!*



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*Not Joe Brown*



*Rhythm*



*Those Buffalo Mechanics*



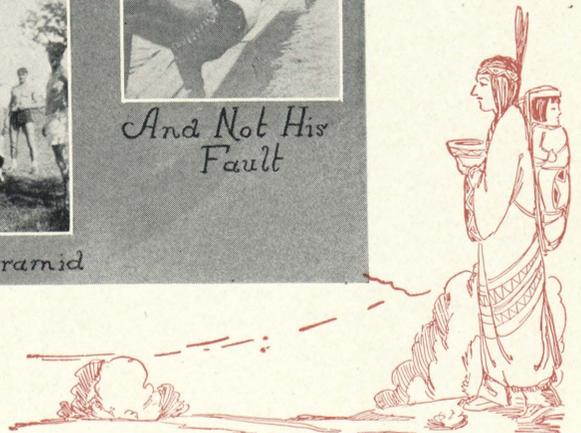
*Professorial  
Disaster*

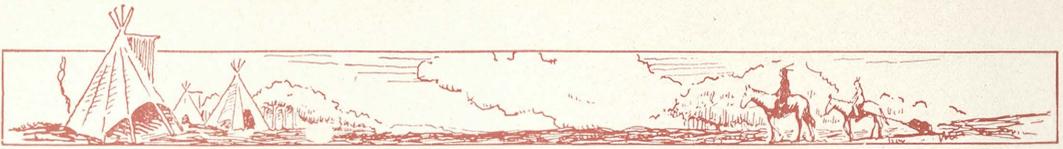


*And Not His  
Fault*



*Mrs Hester's Pyramid*





Junior Meet was begun. The lads who competed performed splendidly, and their work was much admired by the students. The men had a unique entertainment furnished by our versatile "Phil" Tinsworth. Ringling Bros. would pay a big price for such a man. He demonstrated his ability as ballyhoo man, hula-hula dancer, band, wild man, and lightning change artist, while Dan Kaiper rolled off the tent floor in spasms of laughter.

JUNE 24.

Few of our visitors were left. We made use of the bass drum left in tent No. 2 by some of the Wisconsin men by improvising a Normal College Drum Corps. "Bob" Flanegin proved to us that there are fish in the lake, for after trying for hours to entice the big fish with a live minnow, he succeeded in hooking a fine big pike.

"Phil" Tinsworth and Paul Morse should both be awarded a Master's Degree in Lawn Mowing. They both claim to have mowed for 30 hours. Tinsworth kept the lawnmower near his tent and everytime the Dean came in sight, he would seize the mower and appear busy.

JUNE 25.

Monday morning started the saddest week of Camp. The mere thought of leaving in a few days was discouraging. More discouraging was the fact that we had to go through final exams to see how much we had absorbed between naps during lectures. After the brain storms of morning exams, our attention turned from lessons to the swimming meet in the afternoon. On several occasions during the meet, several of the students showed the true code of sportsmanship by allowing honors to go to fellow students who needed them the most.

JUNE 26.

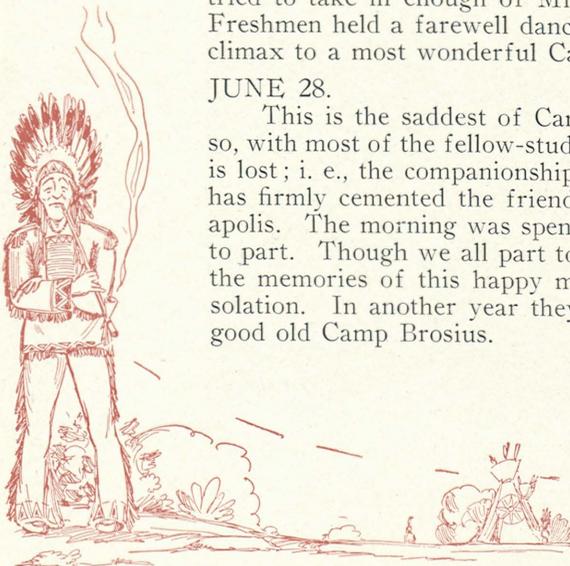
The day dawned clear but the outlook of more exams sufficed to dim the brightness of the morning. In the afternoon we had an opportunity to rest our overworked (?) brains and use our arms and legs in the track meet. After having practiced twice daily for a month, the participants were in trim to do some real work. The competition was keen, but the Freshmen totaled more points than the Sophomores.

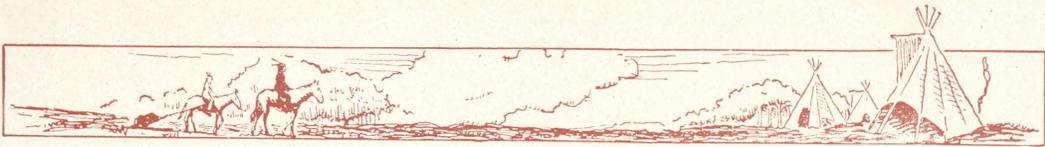
JUNE 27.

This will be our last day in Camp. It is hard to believe that a month could pass so rapidly. The last exam is finished, and everyone is free to pack up. Hilarity reigned regardless of thoughts of leaving. Many took advantage of their last opportunity to visit Gessert's and Mike's. Some of the fellows even tried to take in enough of Mike's beverage to last until the 1930 season. The Freshmen held a farewell dance in Jahn Hall in the evening, and it was a fitting climax to a most wonderful Camp season.

JUNE 28.

This is the saddest of Camp days. Many of us would like to stay, but even so, with most of the fellow-students leaving, the greatest pleasure of Camp Brosius is lost; i. e., the companionship of our fellow students. The short stay in Camp has firmly cemented the friendships formed during our eight months in Indianapolis. The morning was spent in packing, and after lunch came the time for us to part. Though we all part to go to our homes many miles from Elkhart Lake, the memories of this happy month will not die. The Freshmen have one consolation. In another year they shall return once again to enjoy the pleasure of good old Camp Brosius.





Work



Rest



Next

The Ladies Key.



Some More Work



Extra Curricular Activities




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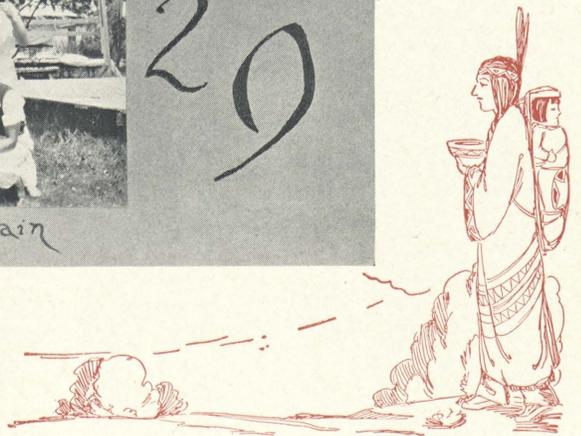
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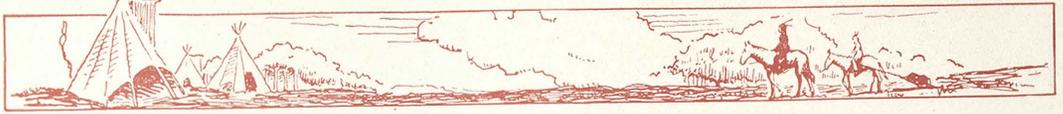


Our Herbie

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Eating — Again





## The Summer Session, 1929

THE enrollment at the summer camp this year was exceedingly small, only thirty being actively encamped. However, that did not hinder the session from being a most enjoyable and lively one.

Dr. Sputh was the director again this year with Mr. Rice and Dr. Kime as co-instructors. Miss "Le" Prinz as dancing instructor, won all to the muse, and Mr. Eckel stretched many an unwilling hamstring.

The students were divided into four groups and from these evolved champion volleyball and baseball teams. A memorable occasion was the overwhelming of the redoubtable faculty by the doughty "Never Sweats." The worthy pedagogies' respectability was only saved by a pitying thunder storm.

Something strange happened this year; the midnight oil was burned but a quantity of barrels were left. The courses were too interesting to be difficult and most of the oil was consumed by numerous bridge fiends.

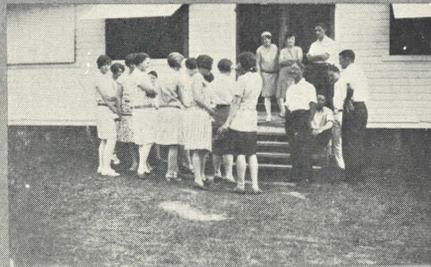
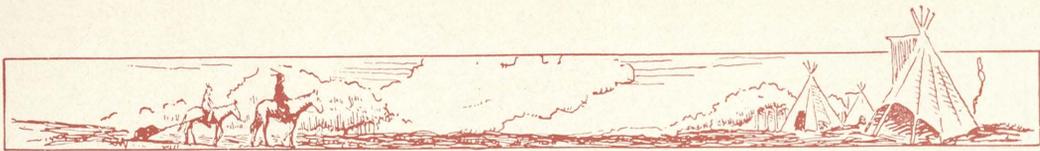
Social activities were many and varied. There were several stunt nights and dances and a bodily jaunt of the entire camp to Sheboygan to see a real circus 'n' eve'ything.

Marcia after an interview with a representative from Milwaukee decided to leave the teaching profession for the plumbing trade. "Plumber" turned Sherlock Holmes and traced the culprits, among whom was "Babe" Snyder. However, Marcia was destined to plumb because of the many demands for service.

Lovers Lane was well patronized again by "Joe" Schweitzer and Mabelle, with the addition of "Mike" Moore and Hazel Stillwell. It was certain, too, that "Lib" Underwood had a most enjoyable time.

It was with real sorrow, but with joyful anticipation of the next summer that everyone bade farewell to Camp Brosius for 1929.





Eats!  
Summer



Aesthetic



Anaesthetic



Two-Timing  
Session



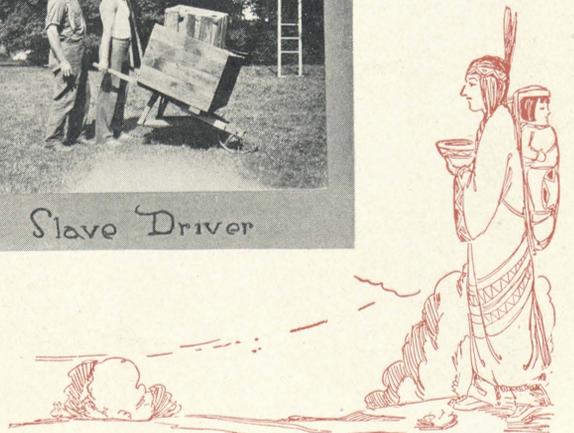
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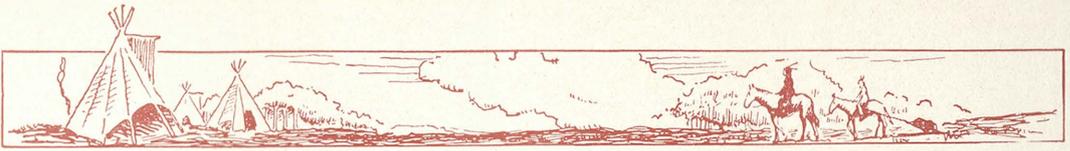


After the Battle



The Slave Driver



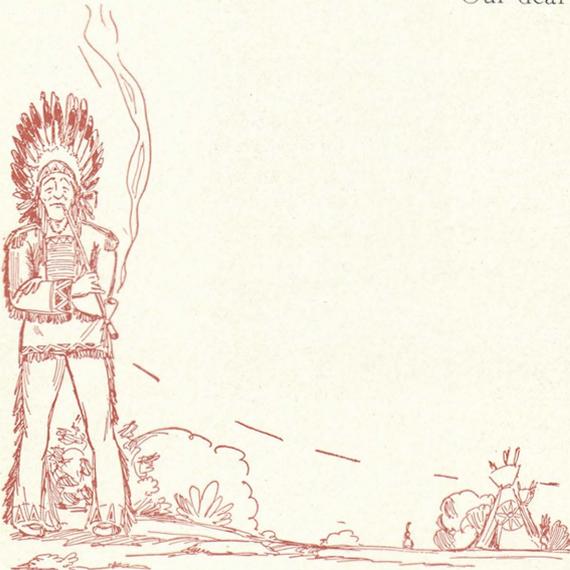


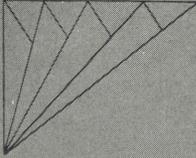
## *Drifting*

*We're Drifting Back To Brosius*

While sitting at home by the fireside,  
Watching the shadows fall  
We'll dream of those days at Brosius  
That are gone beyond recall.  
For life is so empty without them,  
Nothing can take their place;  
So we're coming back to Brosius  
Where we hope to see your face.

We're drifting back to Brosius  
And we hope to find you there;  
With stories of good cheer  
Of a most successful year.  
We're sorry now at parting  
But we know that you'll be true—  
To the standards of Camp Brosius,  
Our dear camp of A. G. U.





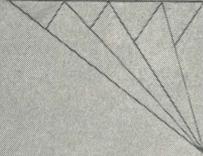
*Bridge?*



*Field Work*



*Big Muscle Women*



*Now She Mrs.*



*Ring Work*



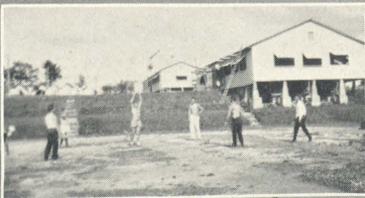
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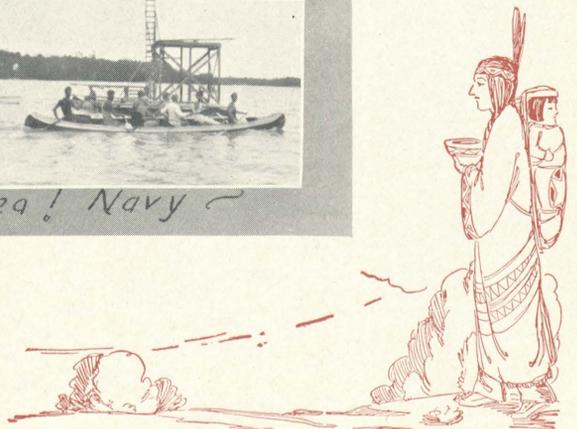
*Masquerade*



*Otto's Revels*



*Yea! Navy*





## *The Goldbrickers' Association*

An Organization for the Sons of Rest.

*Founded*: Sometime in the Spring of 1924.

*Colors*: Warm Sunshine and Shady Green.

*Flower*: Blossom of the Dodgework tree.

*Symbol*: A Can of Ether.

*Motto*: Goldbrickers Are a Necessity to the World.

### REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1. Believe in the Theory of Conservation of Energy.
2. Be a quick thinker of alibis when questioned by the instructor.
3. Have excuses suitable for all occasions.
4. Believe that Haste Makes Waste.
5. Have ability to develop physical defects immediately before floor periods.
6. Believe in letting someone else do the work.

### ACTIVE CHAPTERS

In All Collegiate Institutions.

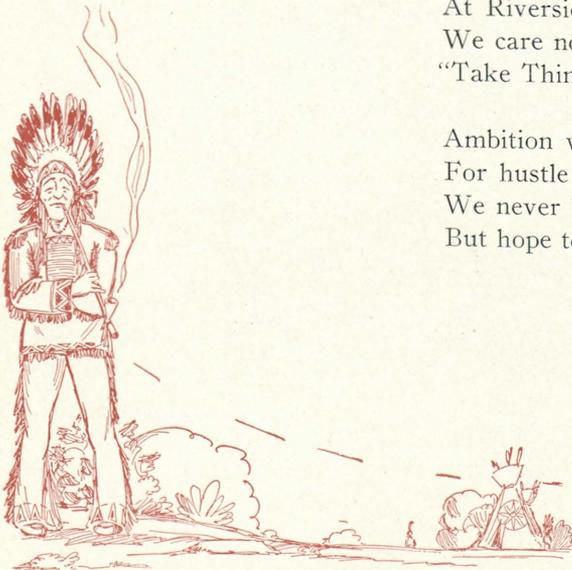
### THE GOLDBRICKERS' LULLABY

*TUNE: Any Music that is Slow and Dreamy*

The Balcony is our haven of rest,  
In loafing and griping we indulge with zest.  
We seek easy chairs and soft grassy greens,  
And above all, shirk the work of the Dean.

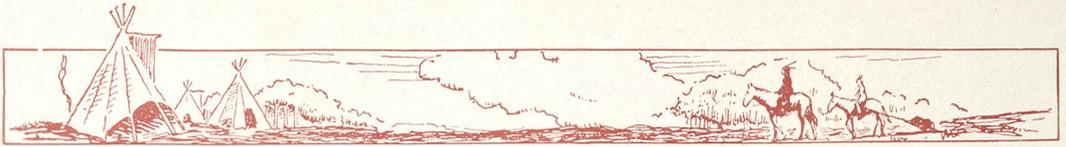
Newcomers flock to our ranks day after day  
At Riverside Park in the warm sun's ray.  
We care not for work that makes us sweat;  
"Take Things Easy" is our Motto, you bet.

Ambition we lack to do our share  
For hustle and bustle brings on grey hair.  
We never believe in studying books,  
But hope to get "A" just on our good looks.





*Feature*



## *Social Activities of Delta Psi Kappa*

ON Oct. 23, each "Psi Kap" wore a "Mrs. Aaron Ward" rose in honor of the 13th year of our founding. In conjunction with the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter we held a banquet at the Columbia Club.

The next few weeks passed very rapidly and before we could realize it Homecoming was upon us. All our energy was expended in fixing up a club room on the first floor. And we surprised our "alums" by having our "Kaffee Klatch" in our "chapter room" on the Friday night of Homecoming. Instead of our usual breakfast on Sunday morning we held a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at Lumley Tea Room.

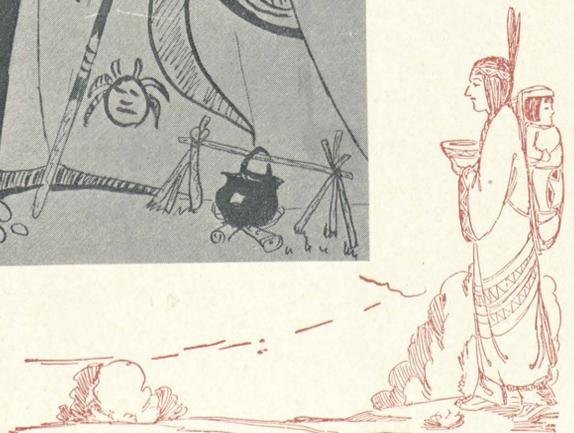
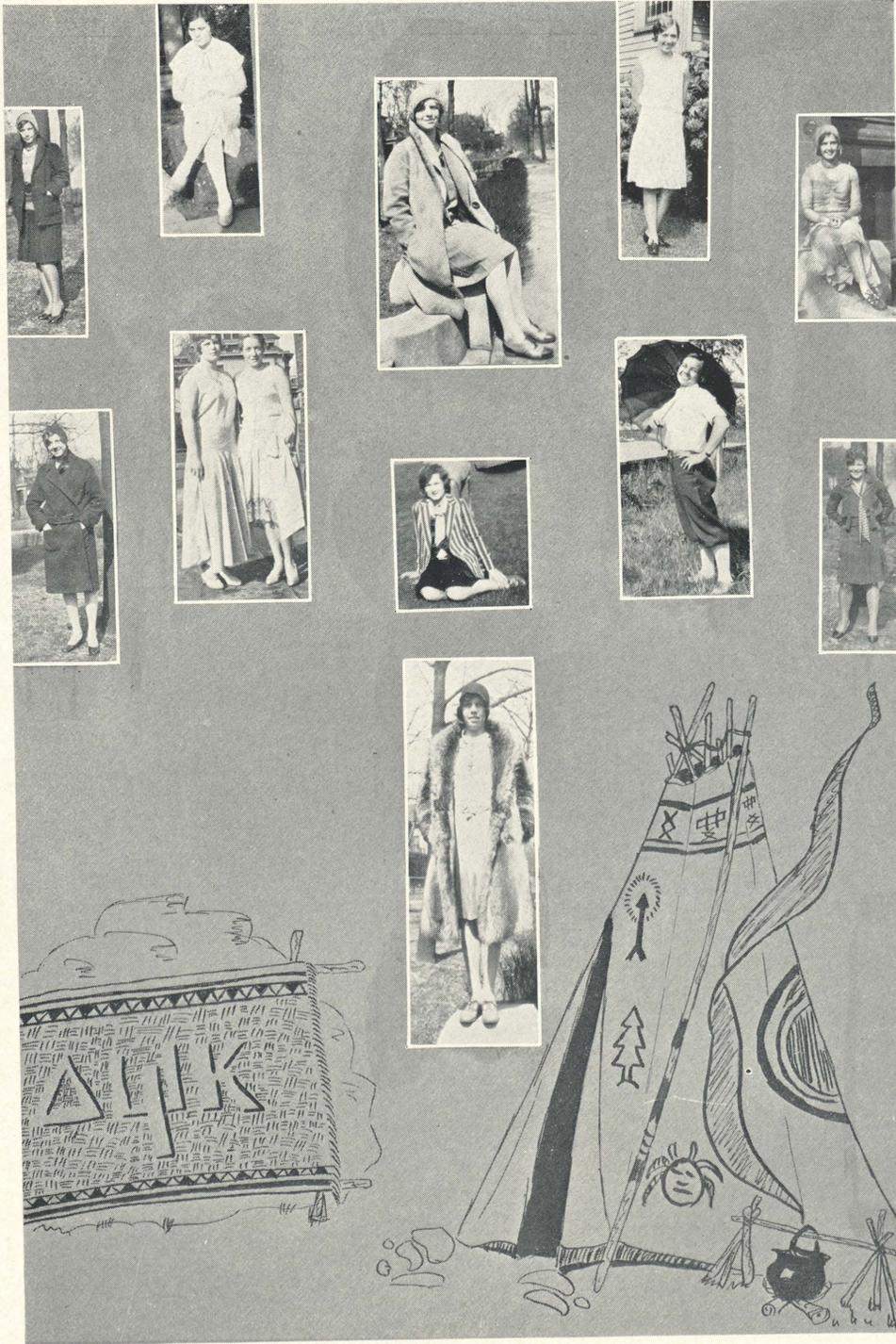
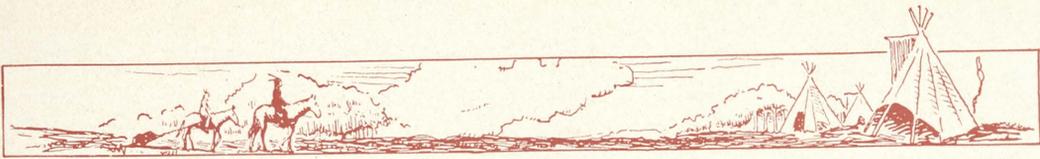
Feb. 22 was designated as our special rush day. At noon, we had a luncheon at Lumley Tea Room. The decorations were carried out on the modernistic trend. That evening, our dinner dance was held at Meridian Hills Country Club. Corsages of "Mrs. Aaron Ward roses" decorated the small tables. Tall blue and gold tapers shed a soft glow as the rushees were welcomed in the "good old Psi Kap way."

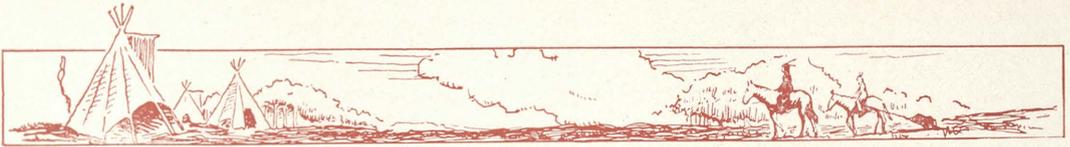
Since we are extremely superstitious, on March 13th we pledged 13 girls, and we are very proud to say that this is one of the finest crops of worms we have had for quite some time.

Hell week is upon us and oh! the work to be done. But on April 19, 10 girls will enter a darkened room and emerge as full-fledged Psi Kap butterflies.

Then will come our canoeing trips up the river, week-end trips, and all those things which have grown so dear to us, and last but not least, our thoughts turn to Camp as we close another year of fun and comradeship in Delta Psi Kappa.







## *Social Activities of Phi Delta Pi*

**O**UR social affairs were started this year with a card party at the home of Mrs. Rod Link. This was a jolly get-together which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

Next came Homecoming. The welcoming banquet for the alums was held at the Lincoln Hotel.

Christmas vacation soon followed Thanksgiving. Although we may have been sorry to return, we were not allowed to be so very long for there were many activities in store for us. The first Saturday after we were back, we had an informal party at Louise Karle's home.

Closely following this came final exams. Their termination marked our Founder's Day. So it was a double celebration on February 2, when we wore our purple violets and had a dinner and theatre party in honor of the occasion.

On February 20 at 12:30 A. M., the Phi Delts started their "rushing" by ushering the rushees to our chapter room, where we had a little spread and where the Freshmen learned something about Phi Delta Pi. This was followed by a luncheon at noon in the Athenaeum. In the evening, our rush party, which was a formal dinner dance, was held at the roof garden of the Severin Hotel.

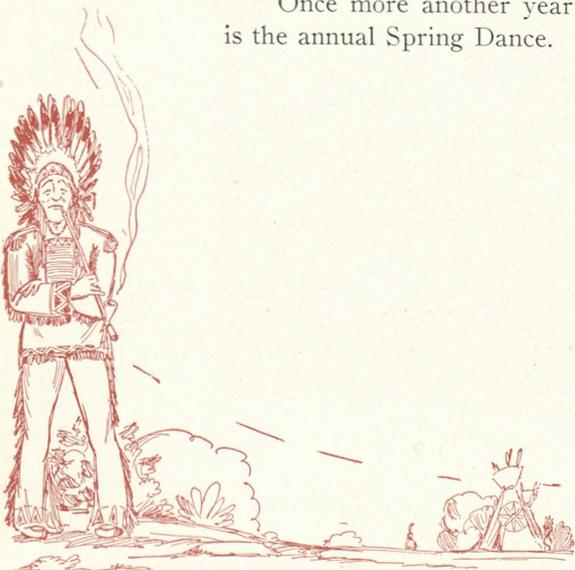
Pledging followed a week later. This took place at the home of Louise Schulmeyer, where nine Freshmen became Phi Delt "dogs." The pledge banquet after this was held at the Spink-Arms Hotel where we were cleverly entertained by alums as well as "dogs."

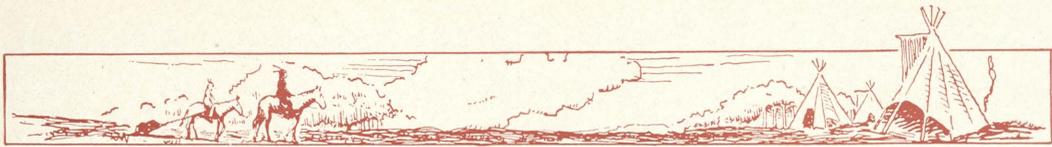
On March 20, Phi Delts gave their first card party at the dormitory.

Then Spring Vacation.

Immediately after vacation, the Phi Delt "dogs" went through Hell Week which terminated with formal initiation at the Spink-Arms Hotel.

Once more another year is drawing to a close and our final social activity is the annual Spring Dance.





*K-I-D-S*



*Pair-o-Peaches*



*Twins-Almost*



*Attention!*

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ACTIVITIES



*Wot-a-Life*



*Pals*



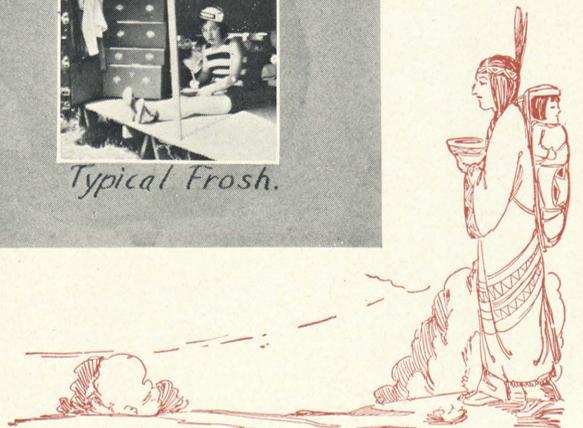
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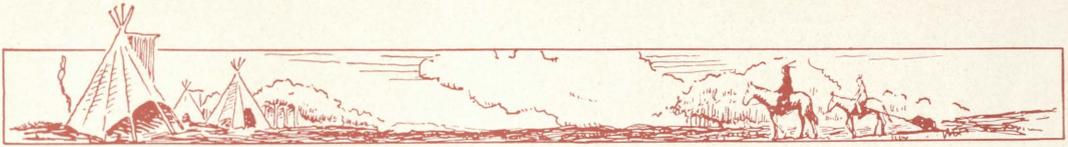


*Little-But*



*Typical Fresh.*





## *Social Activities of the Phi Epsilon Kappa*

**T**HE Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity opened its houses at the beginning of the year with a full quota of enthusiastic members. The social activities were started at the school with a smoker at which the newcomers made acquaintances and oldtimers renewed acquaintances. It was quite a success and the usual adjournment to the dormitory followed the session at school. The talented members of the Freshman class surely made a reputation for themselves this night.

Open house for the homecoming of the Alumni at the end of November found everything spic and span. From the comparative condition of the rooms at this time we should say that Homecoming should be held several times a year as an incentive for the occupants to keep their rooms that way.

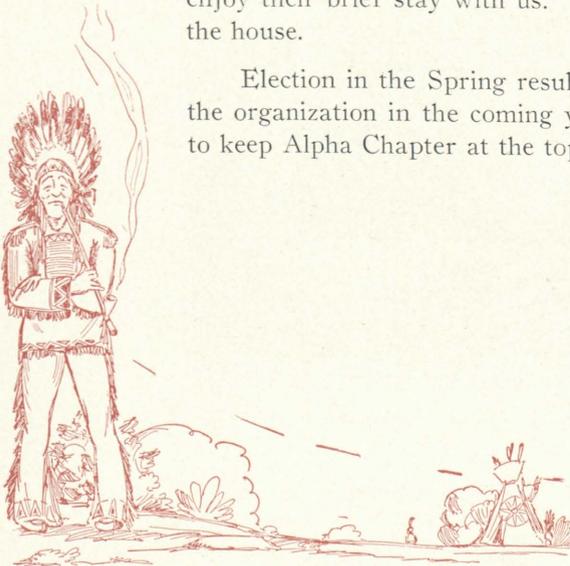
On November 4, a card party was held at the house for the purpose of raising funds for the approaching National Convention. All forms of card games were indulged in, and the card sharks were in their glory. If some of the boys could study as long as they play cards, there would be some unbeatable scholastic records.

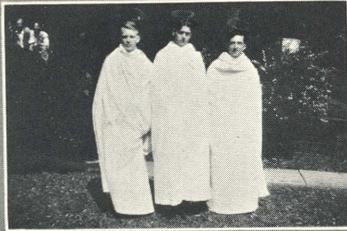
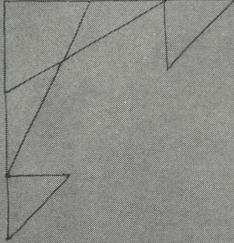
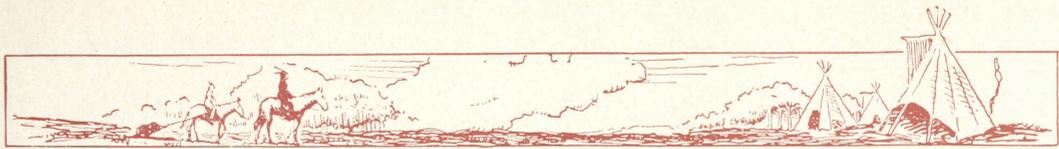
On Wednesday evening, December 12, a dinner followed by games and dancing afforded a most enjoyable evening for the members and their fair friends.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the exhibition held at the Atheneum. The affair was a huge success due to the careful planning of the Convention committee and the support of those involved. The Fraternity was assisted by the Normal College, The Indianapolis Turnverein, Hoosier Athletic Club, and the Shortridge High School Orchestra. All in all it was very successful from the viewpoint of entertainment and from a financial standpoint.

The largest event of the year was the National Convention here on March 20 to 22, of which Alpha Chapter was the host. The visiting delegates were quartered at the Fraternity House and our brothers did their utmost to make them enjoy their brief stay with us. The new radio has proven a wonderful asset to the house.

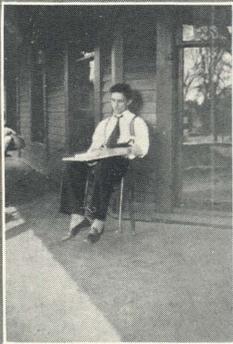
Election in the Spring resulted in the selection of second year men to guide the organization in the coming year. The new officers aim to work unceasingly to keep Alpha Chapter at the top of the list.





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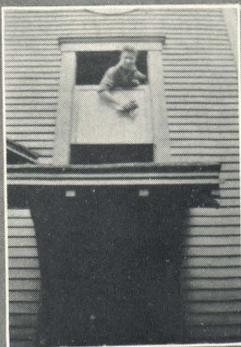
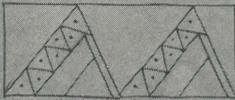
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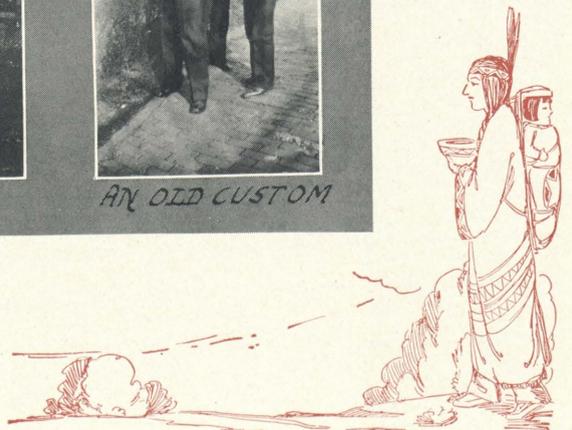
*SPRING*



*CLEANING*



*AN OLD CUSTOM*





# *The Calendar*

## September 27—October 5

Three days before classes were scheduled to begin found many of the students back preparing for another year of work. The Frosh went through their first "brain storm" at Normal College with the entrance exams. Here and there around the hallways, the newly crowned Sophomores could be heard trying to impress upon the newcomers how much they had absorbed in the first year at school.

During this first week of school, it was evidenced that the Freshman class has in its ranks some proficient basket-hangers, and without a doubt some material for the Grippers' Club.

## October 7-12

The Freshman Class this year seems to be a fine group. In number they exceed the other classes. Tuesday afternoon, the upper classmen gathered in the balcony to witness the first feature of the year, the Frosh in their first aesthetic dance class. For many days aches and pains prevailed as the classes were broken in and accustomed to the floor work.

At the first dance of the season the Frosh were present with the traditional green trimmings. Everyone was tagged and it was a gala occasion to get acquainted. East danced with West, and California Hops, St. Louis Hops, and Camel Glides were intermingled with a panorama of swaying and stamping.

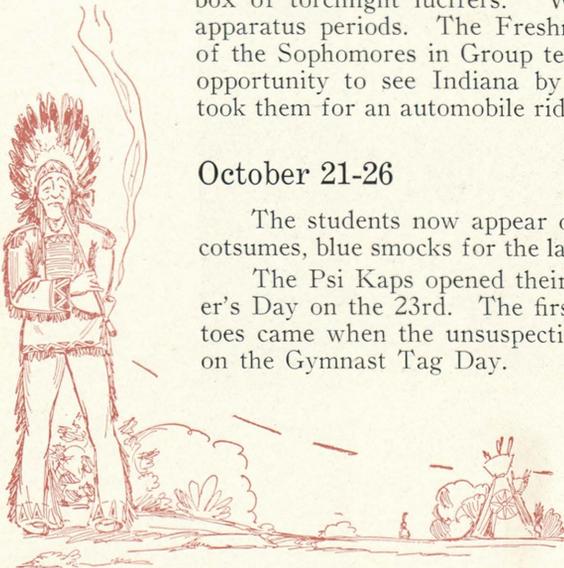
## October 14-19

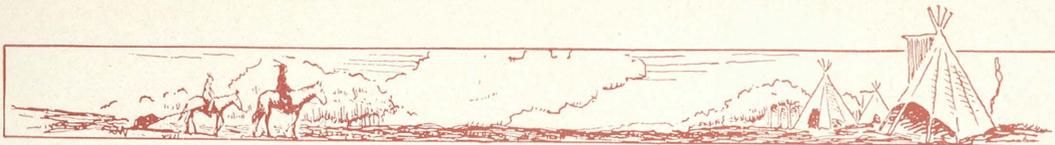
The Freshmen are the striking figures of the school. There is no need for the upper classmen to carry matches when each Frosh is ever ready with a big box of torchlight lucifers. "Whitey" Boehm supplies plenty of thrills during apparatus periods. The Freshmen played children as they became the victims of the Sophomores in Group teaching. Some of the new men were afforded an opportunity to see Indiana by the Moonlight when the kindly upperclassmen took them for an automobile ride and requested them to walk back.

## October 21-26

The students now appear on the floor bedecked in the new Normal College costumes, blue smocks for the ladies and blue sweat suits for the men.

The Psi Kaps opened their social season with a celebration of their Founder's Day on the 23rd. The first evidence that the Gymnast Staff were on their toes came when the unsuspecting students were suddenly requested to dig deep on the Gymnast Tag Day.





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MOSQUITO BAIT



DREAM BOY



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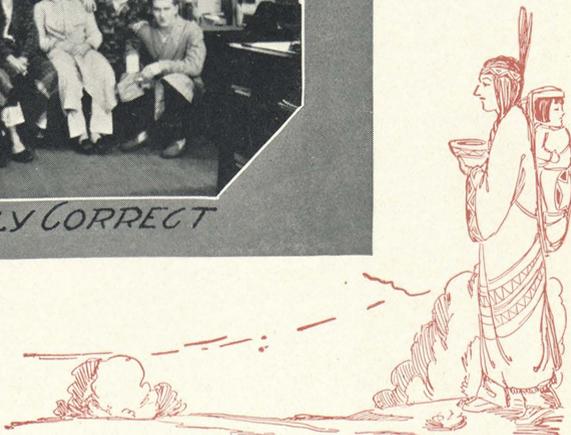
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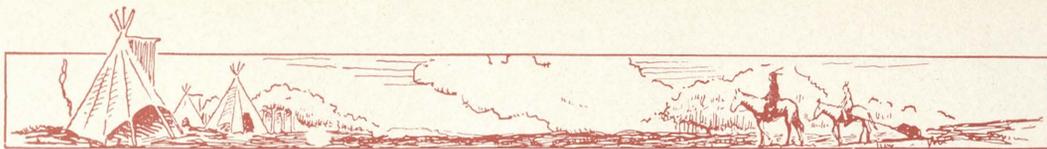


BOOM!



SOCIALLY CORRECT





## October 28—November 2

The annual smoker for the Freshmen was held on Monday, and everyone helped to make it a jolly get-together. After the upper classmen opened the program, the Frosh were given their chance and much hidden talent was unearthed. The usual short pants procession wended its way to the Dormitory after the festivities at the school were over. The girls were entertained with songs from the little sunbeams. Some fair maid threw a hand full of pennies among the performers and this seeming insult silenced the song and oratory took its place. After a spirited Good-Night Ladies, everyone started for home expecting a few whom we suspect of staying back to get the pennies.

The Phi Delts opened their season with a card party at the home of Mrs. Rod Link.

## November 4-9

The school organizations are now functioning in full force. Each class has elected its officers.

The scheduled baseball game between the Freshmen and Sophomores failed to materialize when the Frosh got "cold feet." The meager representation at the field was a poor indication of what we expected after hearing the Freshmen talk.

The Juniors are wondering if they will survive the rigors of the Dean's Test and Measurement course.

## November 11-16

The Sophomores received a "real" psychology test from Mr. Richardson. The rooms of the Fraternity House were papered with the latest editions of newspapers. Although Chris Wuest took a tubbing for it, certain members of the back room are suspected for it.

Phi Epsilon Kappa held their first card party of the season at the house.

The Freshmen bowed to the Sophomores in an interclass football game.

## November 18-25

Rudy Schreiber threatens to leave school if the steering wheel of his Dodge "Bullet" is not returned.

Practice is begun on the exhibition numbers for Homecoming. Dean Rath keeps the Juniors and Seniors busy with the Swinging Springing Drill and the Interpretation of Prelude.

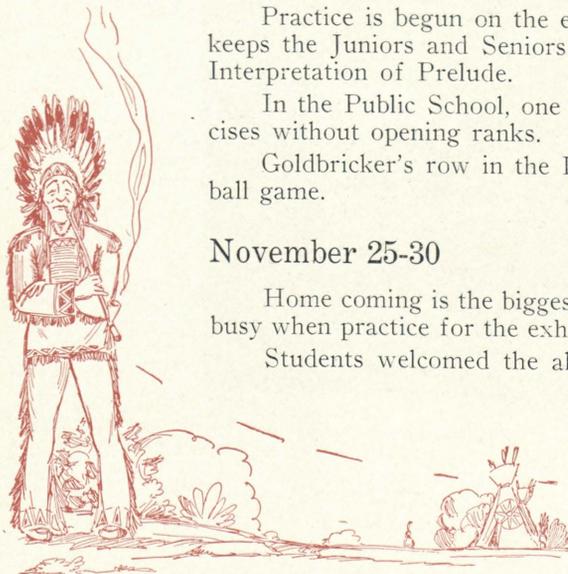
In the Public School, one of the Juniors gives his class club swinging exercises without opening ranks.

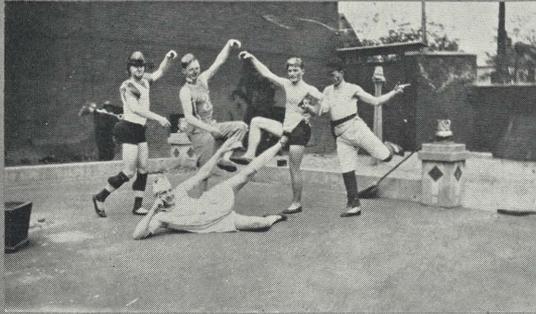
Goldbricker's row in the Balcony is filled as a result of the interclass football game.

## November 25-30

Home coming is the biggest event of the week. Mid-semester exams keep us busy when practice for the exhibition does not.

Students welcomed the alumni back to the school and the Dormitory and





THOSE WONDERFUL JUNIORS!



SOME CIRCLE ACTIVITIES

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ABOUT  
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N.A.G.U. "SPECIAL"



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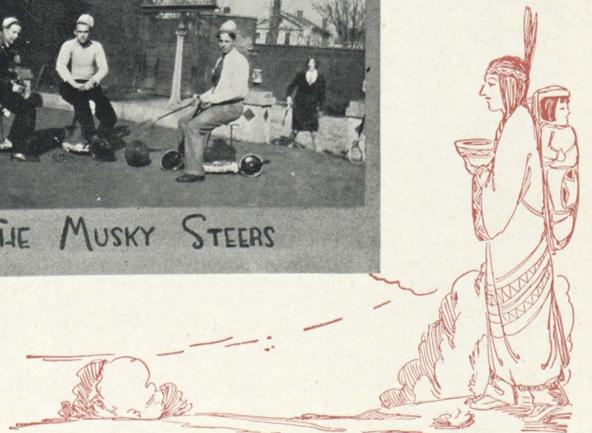
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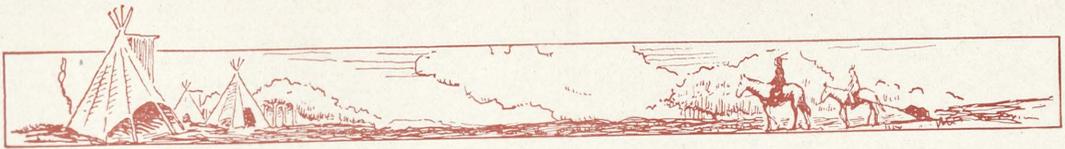


UND WIE!



THE MUSKY STEERS





Fraternity House were cleaned and groomed for the occasion. The Normal Basketball team defeated the Alumni team with the score of 35 to 25. Banquets, luncheons and bridge parties were held by the sororities for the entertainment of the alumni.

The Home-Coming dance was a gala affair. Happiness reigned supreme as the "Old Grads" mixed with the embryo teachers on the dance floor.

### December 2-7

The Juniors become peeved when told what to do by McMasters. The Sophomores start on the "Nightingale", while the Freshmen go back a few years to play Farmer in the Dell. The Sophomores hold the record for absentees for the past months. Their record totals more than the sum of those of the other classes. Frank Flanegin holds individual high honors.

With the aid of the Normal College classes, the Phi Epsilon Kappa Exhibition was produced in a most successful manner.

### December 9-14

Examination papers are returned, and many students feel like leaving school. Members of the Grippers' Club show exceptional activity. The Basketball team is progressing under Bill Neu's coaching. Rudy Schreiber and Paul Morse still have hopes of getting in the game. Dr. Rogers of New York spoke to the student body on the subject of modern sports and coaching.

### December 16-21

Mr. Rinsch informs the Sophomores that term reports must be in before the holidays. Normal College seems to have suddenly shifted to the Public Library. The scarcity of hot water and soap is the main topic of discussion in the assembly. Anticipation of the approaching holidays makes the days seem longer and the class work more monotonous. A severe blizzard has blocked all the highways, and everyone is wondering how he will get home. The unlearned Freshmen pack books so that they may study over the holidays. John Doerr even packed his typewriter so that he could type his notes. The Sophomores leave with one suitcase and the Frosh find three barely sufficient. They have yet to learn.

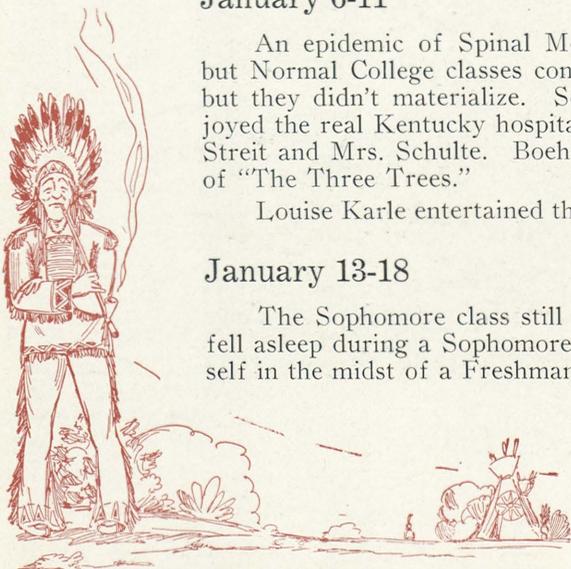
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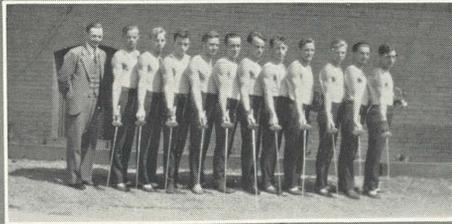
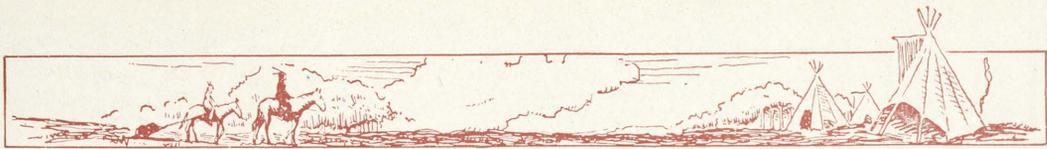
An epidemic of Spinal Meningitis caused all Public Schools to be closed, but Normal College classes continued. We had hopes of an extended vacation, but they didn't materialize. Some of the boys journeyed to Newport and enjoyed the real Kentucky hospitality which is always afforded at the home of Bill Streit and Mrs. Schulte. Boehm showed his dramatic ability in his presentation of "The Three Trees."

Louise Karle entertained the Phi Delts with an informal party at her home.

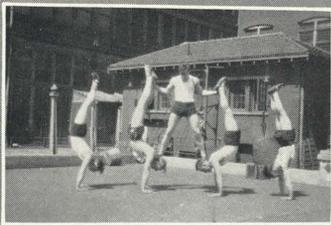
### January 13-18

The Sophomore class still maintains the record for absences. Dick Barrick fell asleep during a Sophomore lecture by Mr. Rinsch, and woke up to find himself in the midst of a Freshman class listening to a hygiene lecture by Dr. Ocker.

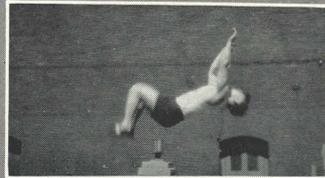




Fencing Squad

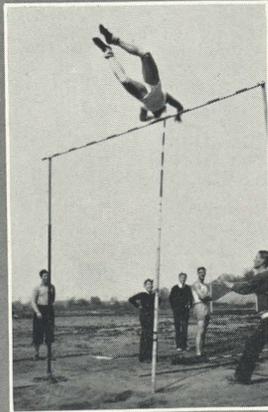


Tumblers



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Track Meet



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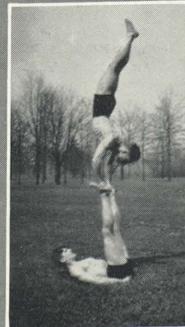
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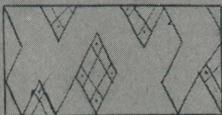
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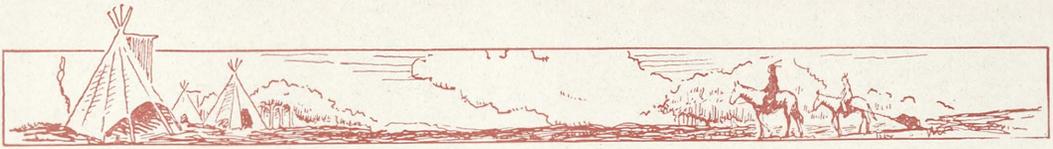


Not Flying



Mixie & Hank





Dr. Kime took the Sophs and Frosh to Indiana Dental College for a study of muscles on twelve "stiffs". Hardened to such sights in the previous year, the upper classmen were elected official demonstrators.

### January 20-25

As is usual with the arrival of cold weather, there is no heat in the gym and there is a scarcity of hot water. "Dean Bates" wants to know who the fellows are who are taking the soap to supply their boarding house. The feeling of impending exams pervades the air. The Sophs want to know how Senkewitz can give them an exam when they haven't learned anything.

### January 27—February 1

The week of misery has at last arrived. For three days the guessing contest waged hot and heavy in the gym. The psychology exam proved the prize of the lot. Rudy Schreiber declares that he is going in for book writing after having had such experience on the "psych" exam.

For the benefit of Spaeth, the students are going to erect a soft drink counter in the gym during the next finals so that he may have a sufficient supply of his stimulating coca-cola.

Founder's day was celebrated in gala fashion by the Phi Delta Pi Sorority.

### February 3-8

It's all over but the griping. With exams past everyone feels free once again. Four of our boys have left school; "Chris" Wuest is going to Wisconsin, Dan Kaiper to Cincinnati, "Butch" Handschu to Chicago, and Tommy Roberts to Indiana University.

On Friday, the Atheneum was the scene of another card party held by the Phi Epsilon Kappa.

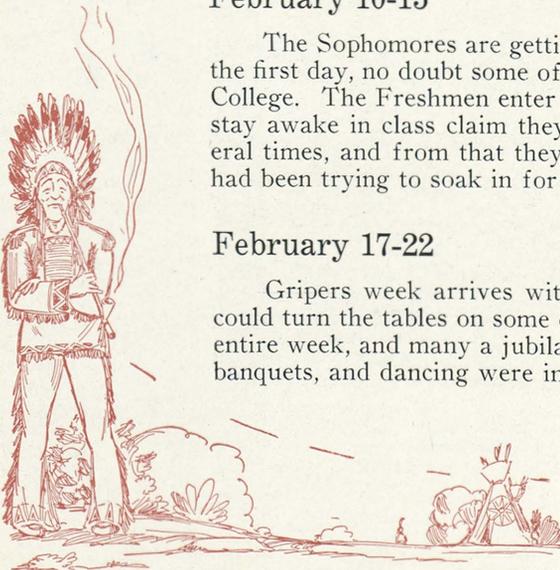
On Saturday, Normal College was invaded by Herb Klier's Dayton Turners. The Normal boys defeated them in basketball in a well fought game. After the game, a dance sponsored by the "All Student Association" was enjoyed by all.

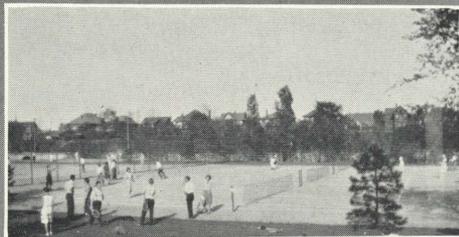
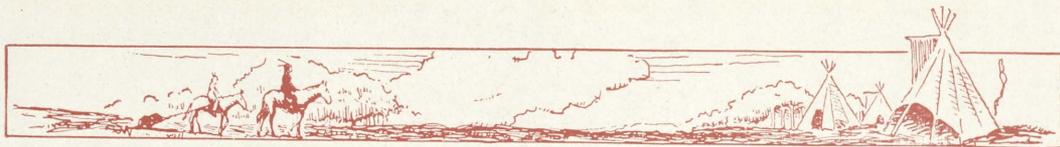
### February 10-15

The Sophomores are getting their first taste of Public School teaching. After the first day, no doubt some of the school children wish there never was a Normal College. The Freshmen enter upon the mystery course of the school. Those who stay awake in class claim they have heard the word "chemistry" mentioned several times, and from that they deduct that it must be the course the Sophomores had been trying to soak in for the past five months.

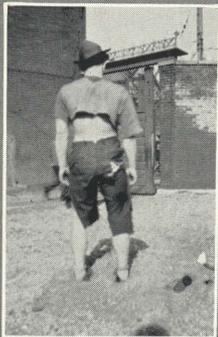
### February 17-22

Grippers week arrives with the giving out of grades. Oh how we wish we could turn the tables on some of the profs. Pledging was in order throughout the entire week, and many a jubilant student became a "worm or a dog". Luncheons, banquets, and dancing were in vogue by the sororities, for their yearlings.





*A Lotta Racquet*



*Down & Out*



*Anthro & Pology*

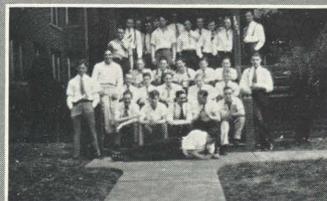


*The Resurrection*



*Gladiators*

*Subtle  
Scenes*



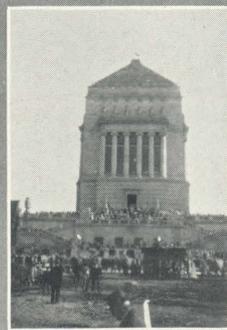
*A Social Convention*



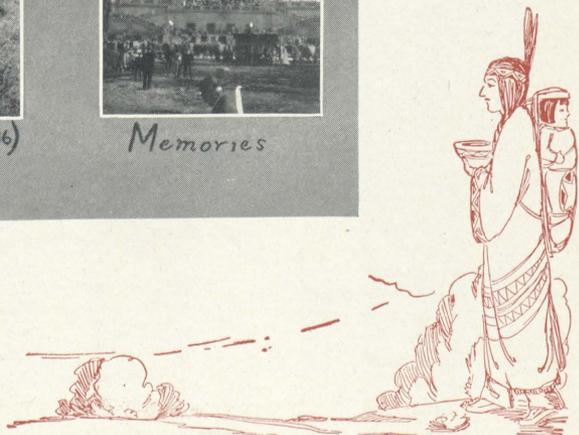
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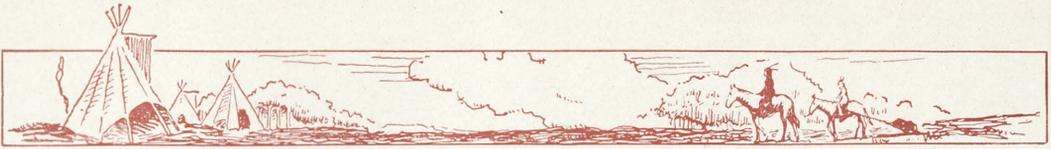


*Sweet Sixteen (8+8=16)*



*Memories*





## February 24—March 1

The Pageant and Festival course becomes a practical project for the Sophs. They are to write and produce the pageant for the spring exhibition. Fifteen below zero weather produced many frozen ears and stinging fingers. The tables are turned in group teaching, as the Sophomores now become the victims of the freshmen. The Sophomores finally put on a Friday afternoon program.

## March 3-8

A reward is offered for the disclosure of the fellow who is keeping the dormitory phone busy for at least an hour each night after dinner. Whenever a hard thud is heard in advanced apparatus everyone looks for Boehm, for a crash is usually a herald of one of his famous dismounts from the rings or the termination of one of his spectacular tumbling stunts.

## March 10-15

Lamb actually attended two Freshman floor classes this week, and Frank Flanegin got out of bed in time to be present at roll call in the Sophomore Tactics class. Lester Hunt successfully stopped Snider's elbow with his nose during wrestling class and as a consequence he received a broken nose (proboscis)? The Freshmen took their turn in supplying entertainment at assembly and put on an enjoyable program. Rough and formal initiation for  $\Phi E K$  climaxed the week.

## March 17-22

The fraternity house installed a radio. The Phi Delta held their first card party at the dormitory. The early part of the week was filled with preparations for the exhibition numbers to be presented during the  $\Phi E K$  Convention. The latter part of the week found Delegates for the convention from all parts of the country present among us. The Fraternity house was nicknamed "The Sanatorium" by some of the boys who were not used to sleeping in a cold open air room. The student body did much to entertain the guests during their brief stay, and they left with fine impressions of the Normal College.

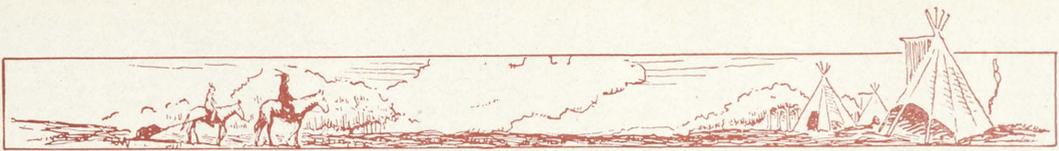
## March 24-29

Another week of brain storms ensued with the advent of mid-term exams. As is usual with the coming of warm weather there is an abundance of hot water in the showers, and too much heat in the gym. The comments made about the instructors who save their exams until the morning of departure for home, are many and all are not flowery comments.

## March 30—April 6

Spring Vacation. The old school is deserted save for a few who come into the gym for a daily workout. The radio at the house is a pleasant communion for those who remain.





"Papa"



Two Jacks



Herr Rinsch



Antzer



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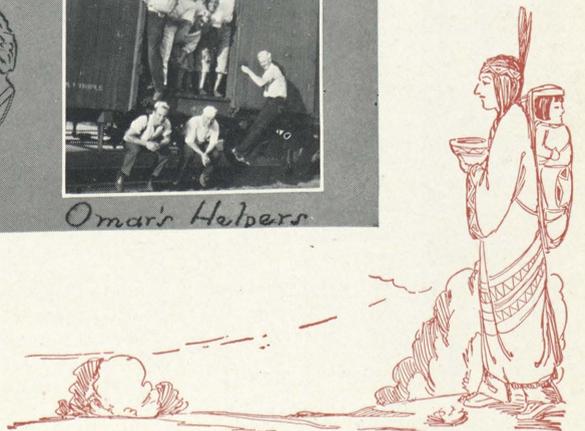
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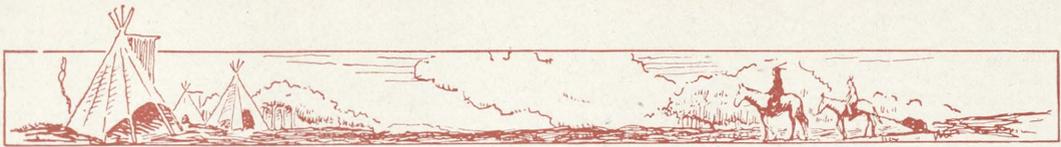


Police!



Omar's Helpers





### April 7-12

After a week of relaxing we returned to struggle down the home stretch of our school year. The Phi Delta pledges were put through their paces in Hell week. The Freshman boxing course started off with numerous casualties. Mr. Moffat with the aid of some student stars (?) is going to undertake to pound some tennis into our heads for the next weeks. A Baseball coaching course is again in progress and Riverside Park, otherwise known as "Goldbrickers Haven", is again the center of activity.

### April 14-19

The Psi Kaps have their turn at Hell week. The Sophomores received their fifth bawling out of the semester. Hertler always dresses up when he goes to work on the Gymnast, why does Spaeth doll up to go to the library? The Dean wants to know why George Geoghan is so popular with the eighth grade girls during recess. George says he was teaching them a new game. We wonder.

### April 21-26

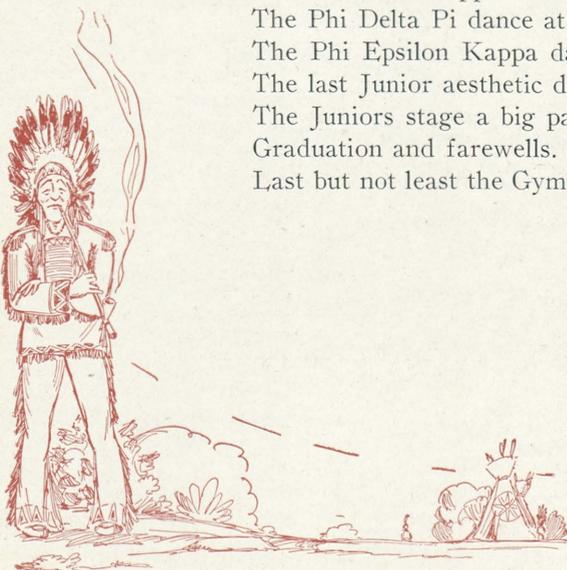
The Goldbrickers ranks steadily increase at Riverside. The Frosh continue to work the Sophomores in group teaching. "Scotty" Sinclair thinks criticism after teaching is part of a public speaking course. After tearing her victim apart for five minutes, she said, "Outside of that, his lesson was very good." Half the Sophomore class took a fifty minute vacation when the Dean ousted those who hadn't prepared their lesson.

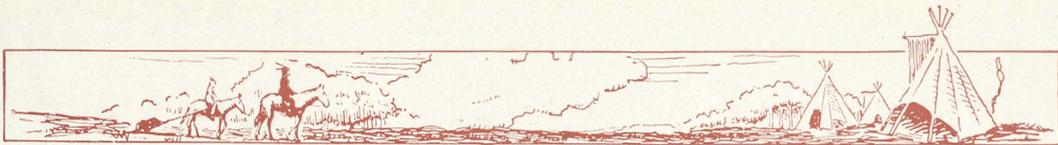
### April 28—May 3

Preparation for a Health Week exhibition on Wednesday, was rushed when on Monday at 10 A. M. it was announced that it was to be put on that day at noon. Boehm performed a beautiful swan dive over the long horse when he attempted a giant straddle. Since "Whitey" has attended classes, the men in his squad are becoming nervous wrecks. They are going to petition Mr. Senkewitz to make "Whitey" locker room attendant while the class lasts.

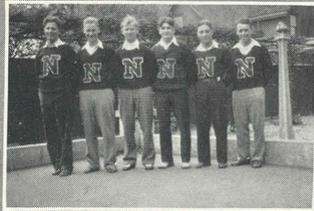
### May—Coming Events

- The Delta Psi Kappa canoe party.
- The Phi Delta Pi dance at the Propylleum.
- The Phi Epsilon Kappa dance at the Severin Roof.
- The last Junior aesthetic dance class.
- The Juniors stage a big party.
- Graduation and farewells.
- Last but not least the Gymnast goes to press.





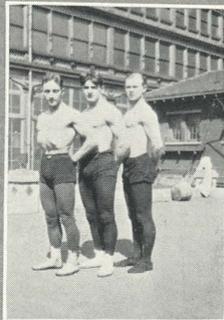
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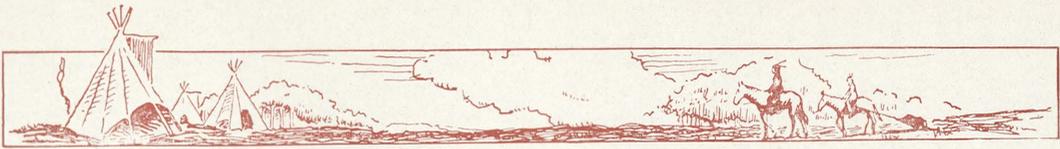


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## Back to Brosius

THE end of our school year in Indianapolis is drawing near. After eight months of "brainstorming" in our smoky city, we feel elated at the thoughts of boarding our *Pennsylvania Railroad Special* for a journey four hundred miles northward to our Camp Brosius. Although we speak of Camp Brosius as a haven of rest, it is no place for idle hands, for our class work continues there in the midst of the Wisconsin wilds. However, the many pleasures intermingled with the work by far over-balance the discomfitures of work.

After a week of worry and struggle with final exams, hurried good-byes will be said and the student body will board the train for Camp. This trip each year on the *Pennsylvania Railroad* is one of the pleasures of the camp season. Everything is done to make the long trip enjoyable for our group in the spacious, comfortable cars, and the usual courtesy of the *Pennsylvania Railroad* is extended to us.

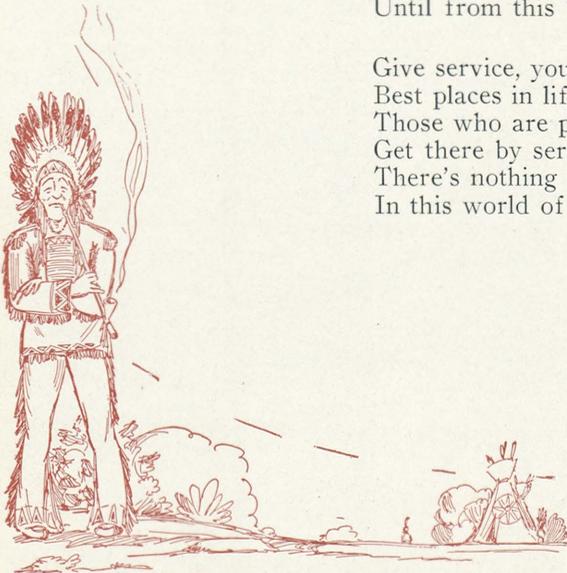
After a short stop at Chicago to appease our appetites, we will again continue our journey to Elkhart Lake. Here we will find our advance guard waiting to greet us as we leave the *Pennsylvania Special*. A short march to the lake and a ride across on the *Queen* will bring us back to the good old camp for one glorious month.

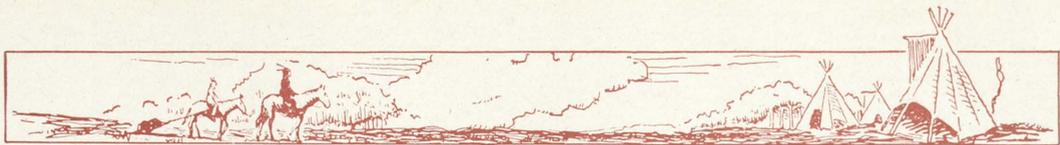
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### GIVING SERVICE

Give service, young man, whatever you do,  
You'll find 'twill be a great asset to you.  
To merely get by, seems quite O. K.  
But you will regret this folly some day.  
The better positions you'll not attain,  
Until from this "get by" stuff you refrain.

Give service, young man, it doesn't pay to shirk,  
Best places in life are for those who work,  
Those who are promoted and make advance,  
Get there by service, and not by mere chance,  
There's nothing will help you so much in plan,  
In this world of strife, like service to man.



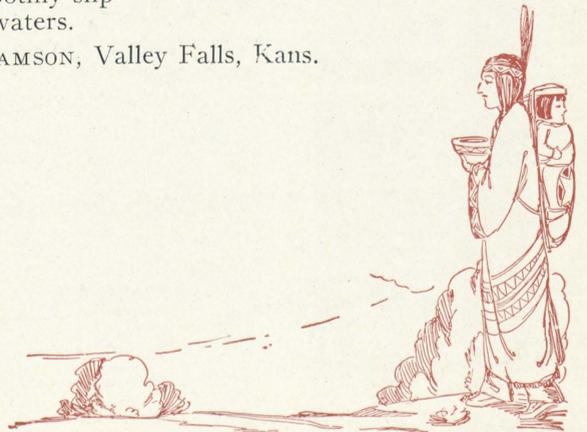


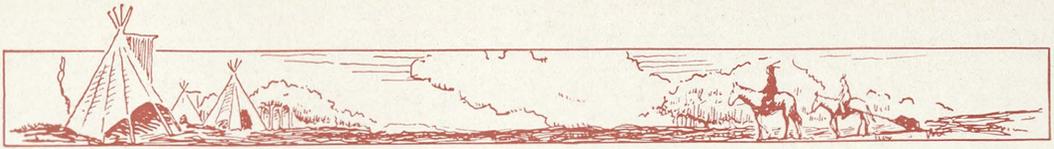
## *Your Ship*

Though the waves do madly roll,  
And the shore looms far away,  
Let not your ship give up its toll  
In such mad and surging fray.

Offer a prayer, and man your ship,  
Keep open your eyes for breakers;  
And e'er long you will smoothly slip  
Into calm and peaceful waters.

MARY E. SAMSON, Valley Falls, Kans.





## RUMINATIONS

Somewhere in his dreams Frank Spaeth got the idea that coca cola was a stimulant. Examination time arrived and lo and behold if he didn't show at school with a bottle of "coke" sticking out of each pocket. Exams started. Spaeth stared at his paper, and stared and stared. He suddenly came to the conclusion that he needed a stimulant to make his brain (?) function. Out came a bottle; and with a familiar gurgle half the said contents of the bottle disappeared into the regions within. Spaeth's face brightened up. But Mr. Rinsch, the exam proctor, was not in accord with Spaeth's idea of a stimulant. Result—the bottle disappeared. More results—Dean Rath requested Spaeth's presence in his office. Imagine Spaeth's horror to see the half-emptied pop bottle on the Dean's desk.

We never did find out what occurred behind those locked doors, but Spaeth vows that if he doesn't get his nickle back for the "coke" he will quit school. Rah! for the "Cocacola Kid"!

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Morgan says that one trouble with the sea of matrimony is that his wife is always sailing into him.

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Burglar—Where have you been?  
His partner—Robbing a Fraternity house.  
Burglar—Lose anything?

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### CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Oden anxious to go out for basketball practice?  
Spaeth telling the truth as to his destination?  
Al Weis getting up in time to eat breakfast?  
Having hot water after basketball practice?  
A class without its baskethangers?  
All the girls in the "Dorm" by eleven?  
The Dean commending the Sophomore class?  
Cheti doing a sensible exercise on the rings?

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Geoghan—Can I get Heeschen's job? He's drowning in the lake.  
Mr. Rath—You're too late. The fellow who pushed him in already has it.

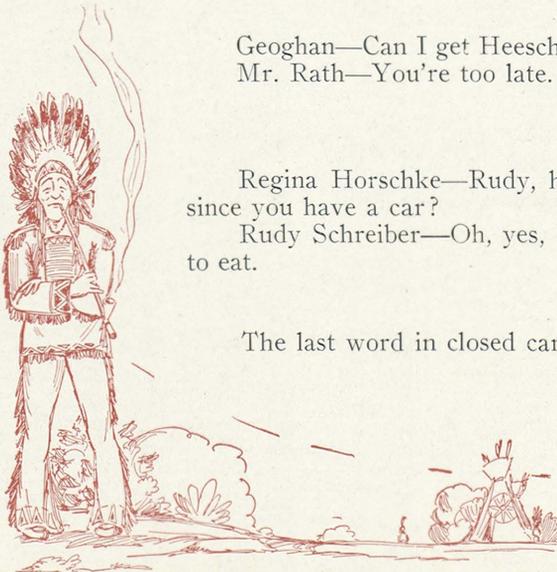
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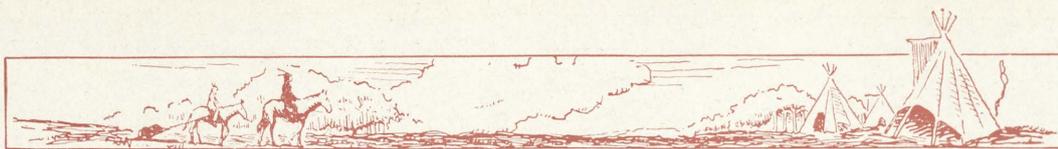
Regina Horschke—Rudy, have you noticed how your health has improved since you have a car?

Rudy Schreiber—Oh, yes, I have a fine appetite now if I could only afford to eat.

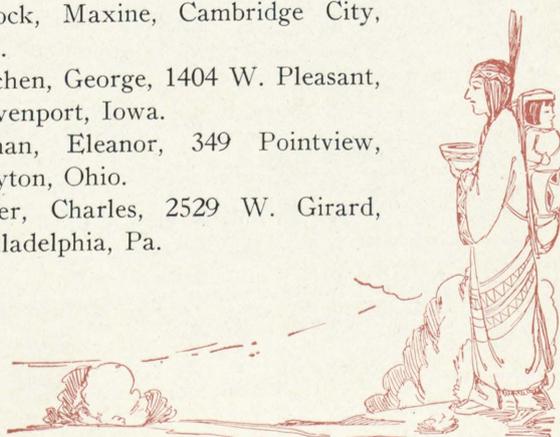
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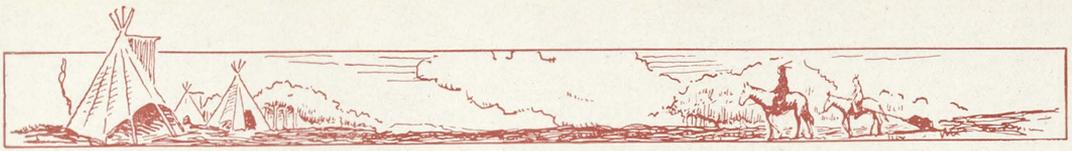
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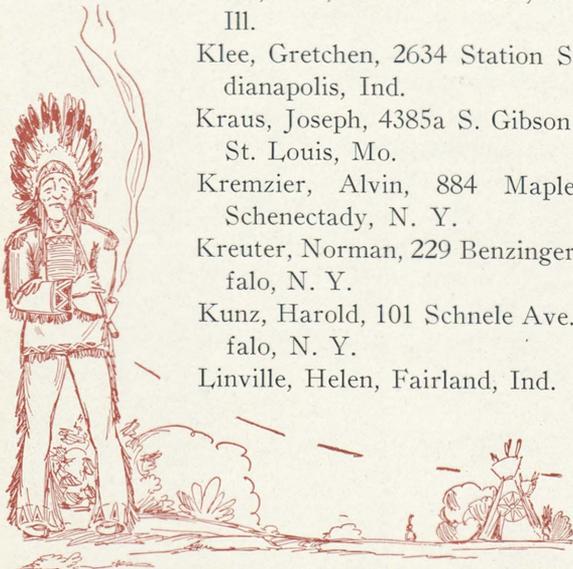
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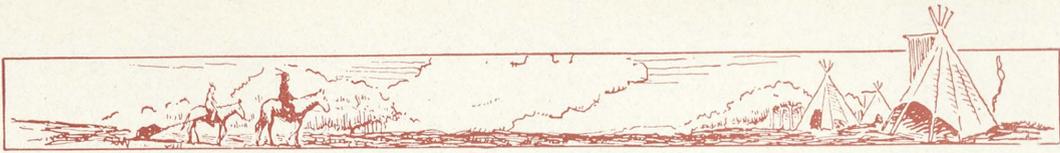




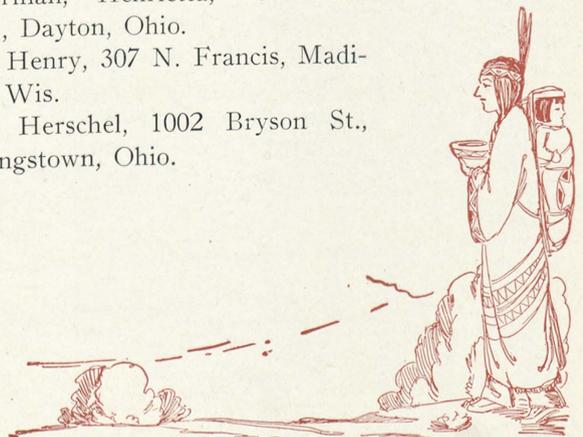
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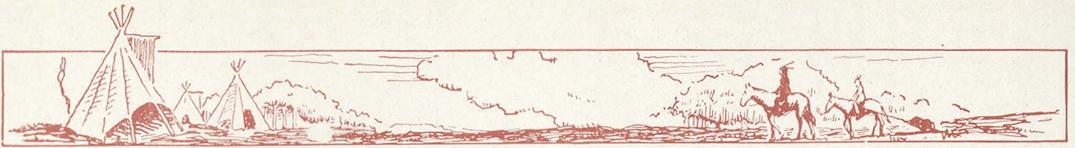
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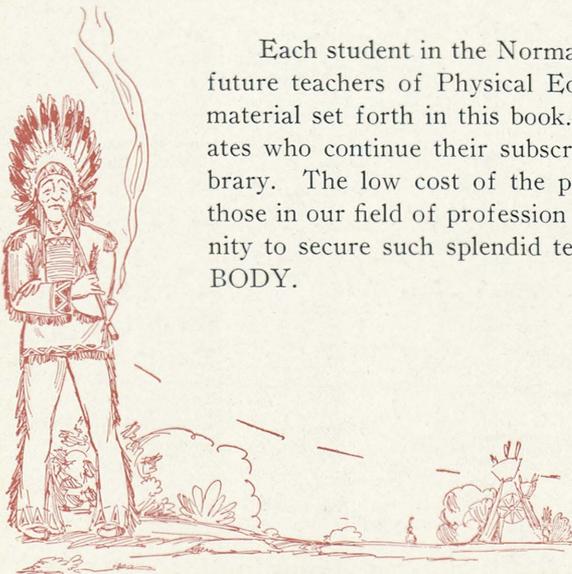
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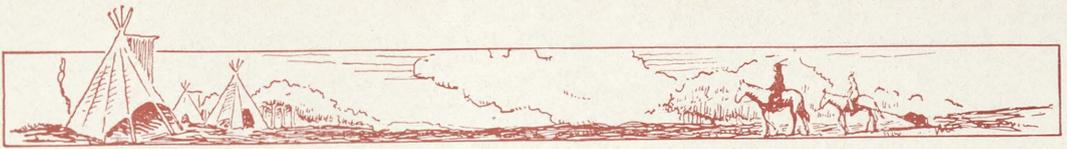
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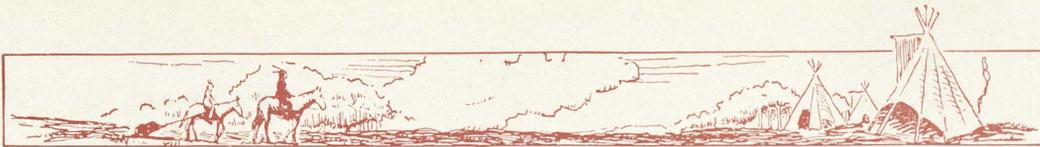
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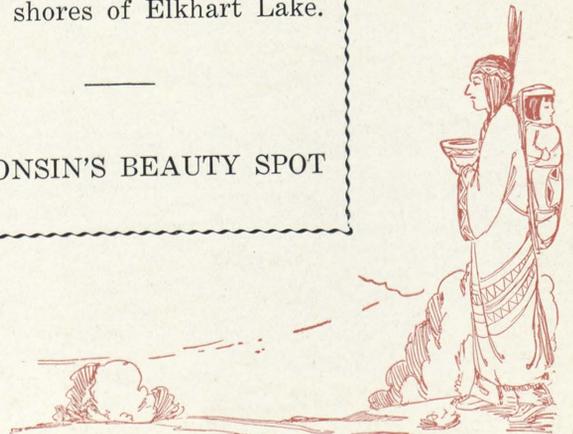
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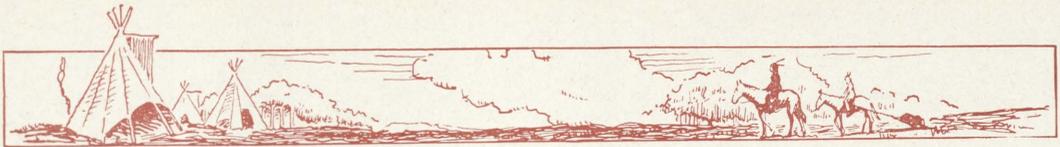
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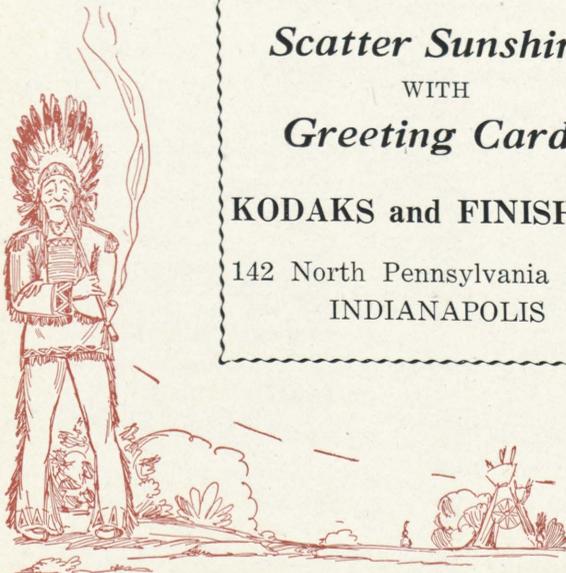
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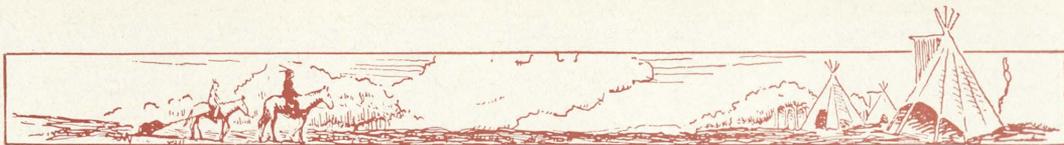
Dormitory—Experimental quarters without heat or janitor service. Generally a home for kleptomaniacs and incendiaries.

Co-ed—A female child who can't get into a girls' school.

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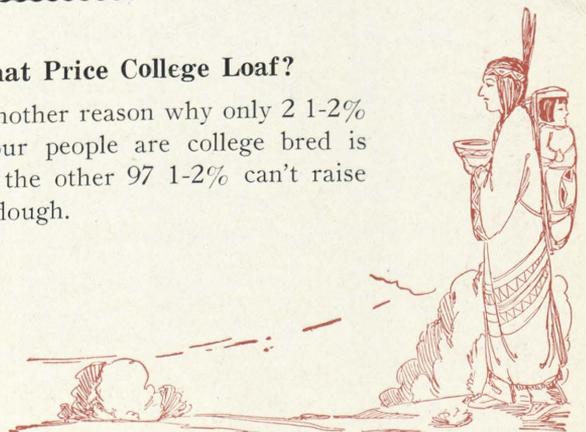
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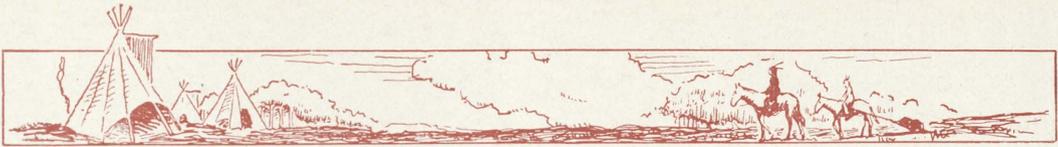
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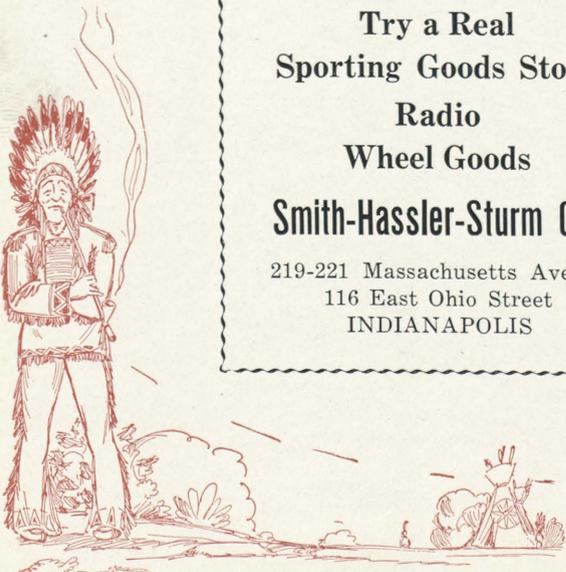
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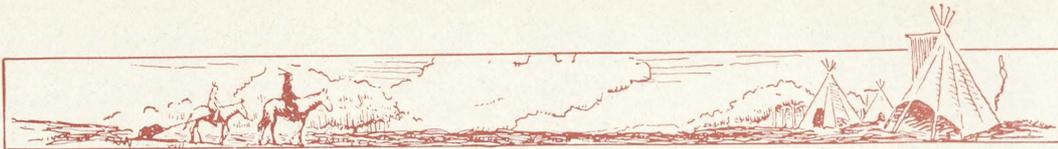
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He answered not a word.  
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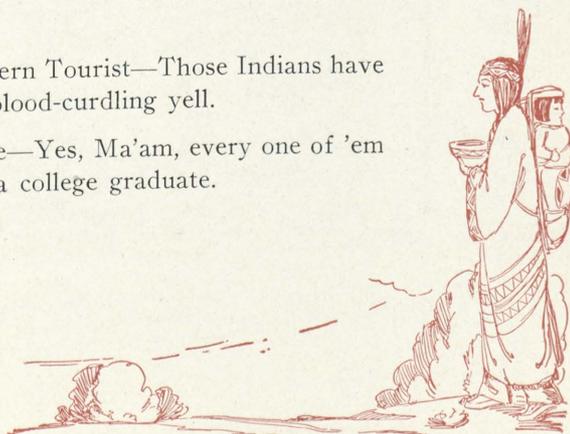
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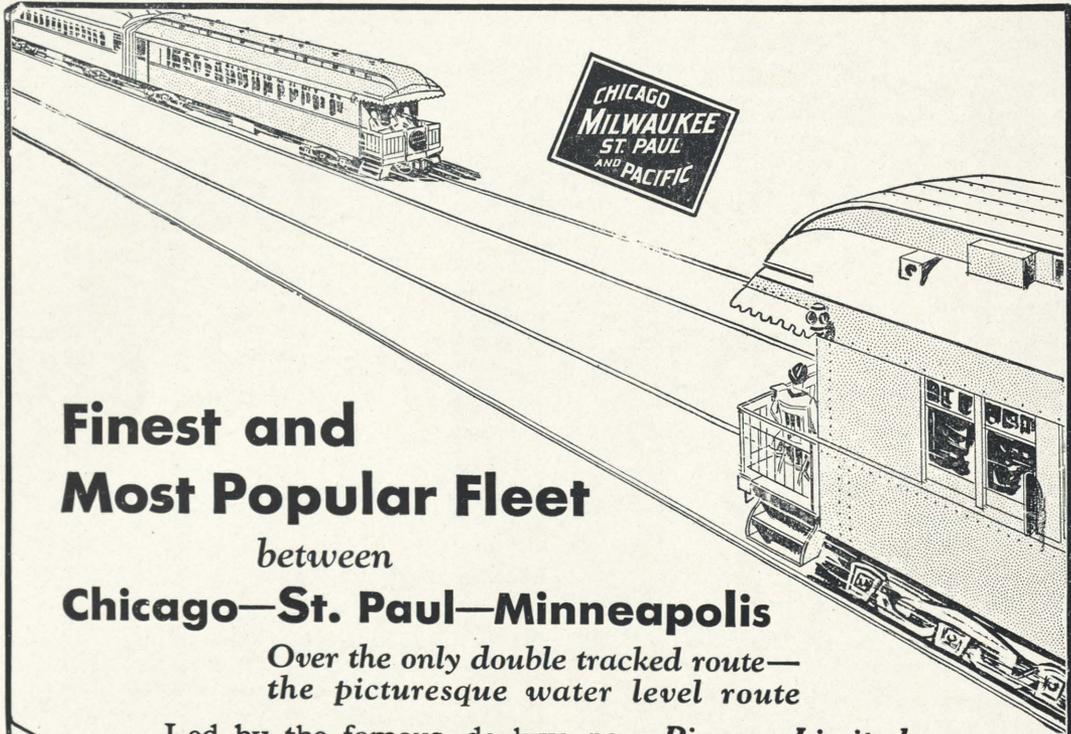
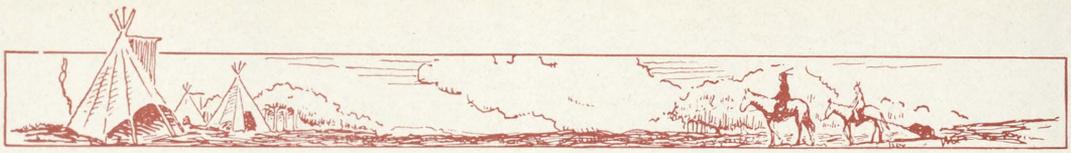
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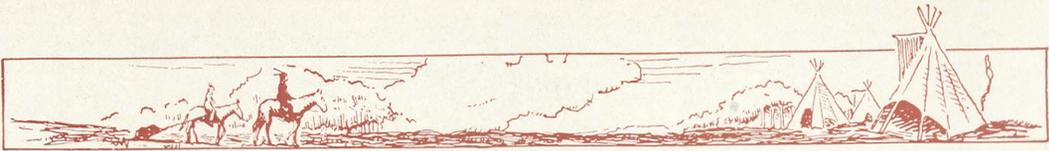
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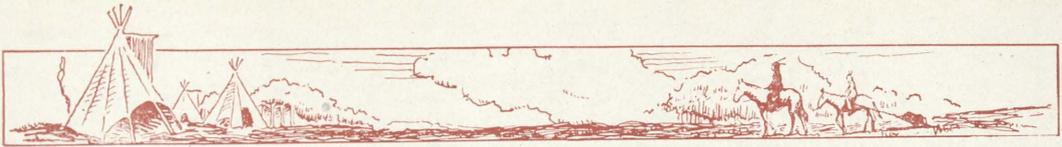
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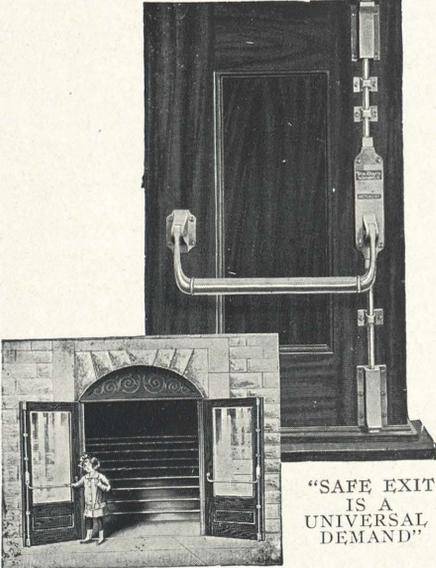
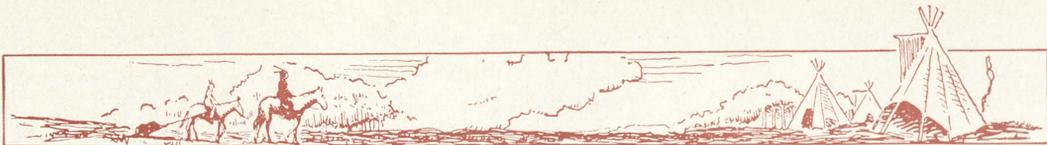
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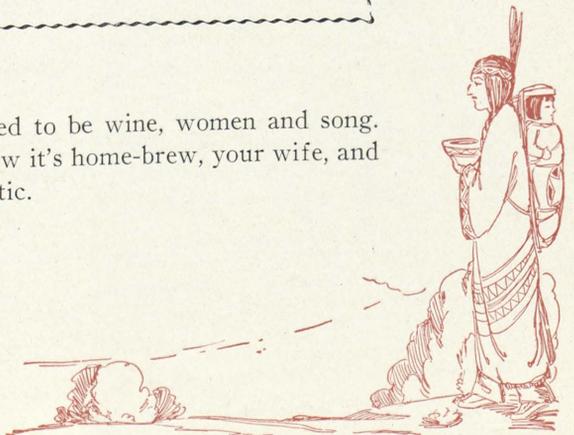
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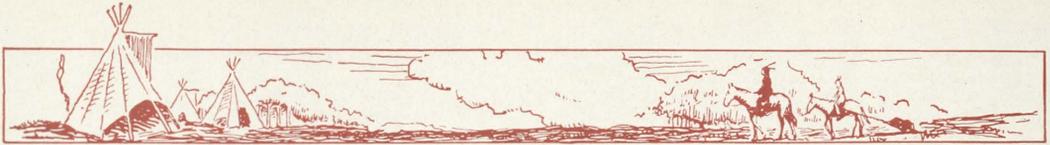
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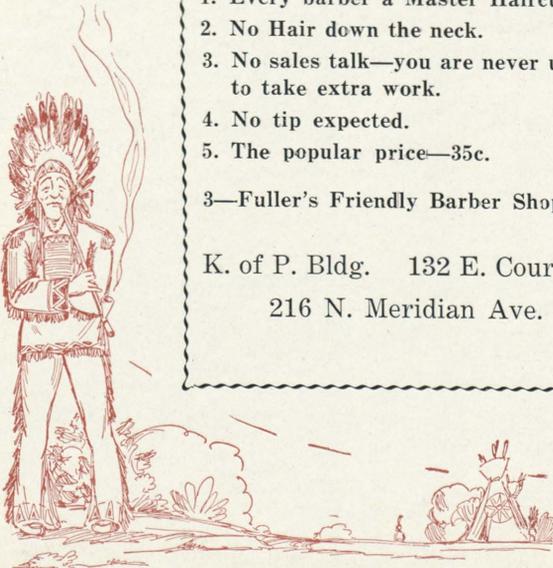
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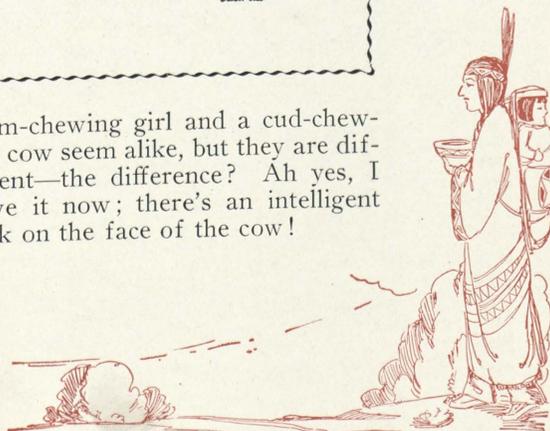
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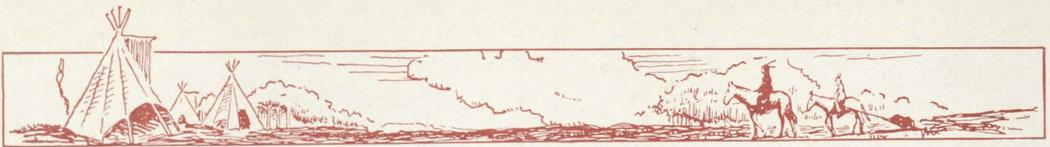
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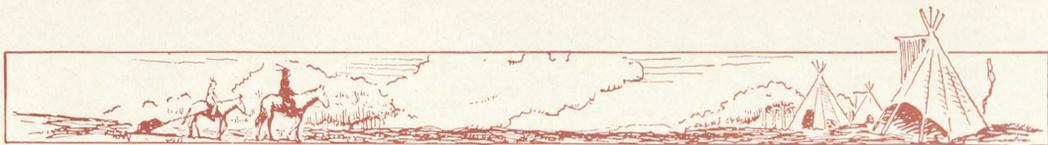
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The Editor wishes to extend his appreciation to those who did contribute to the completion of the *Gymnast*.

Mr. William McMasters, the original editor of this 1930 *Gymnast*, is thanked for his efforts in planning the book.

Credit is due to Mr. Schreiber, whose work as business manager has made the financial success of this book possible. The work of Mr. Richard Barrick in contributing the sport write-ups is greatly appreciated, and Mr. Schmitt and Mr. Rammacher are thanked for their services as typists.

The aid from Mr. Worley of the Indianapolis Engraving Company, Mr. Hough of the Meca Studio, and Mr. Theurer of the Interstate Printing Company is gratefully acknowledged.

It is hoped that each member of the 1931 staff will carry out his duty and help Mr. Paulsen, the editor for next year, to present a book that is bigger, better, and different than any previous issues of the *Gymnast*.

CHARLES F. HERTLER,  
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