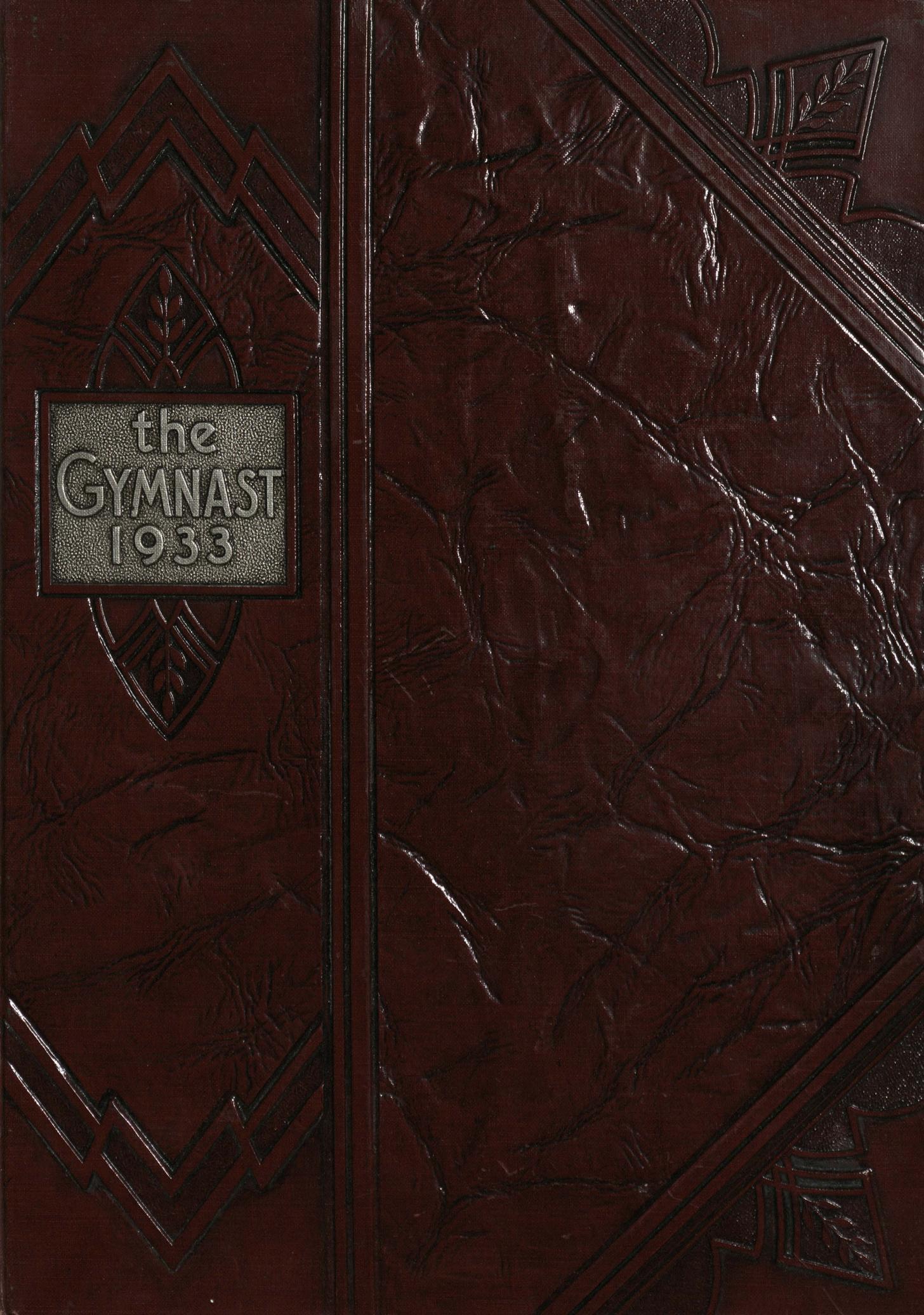


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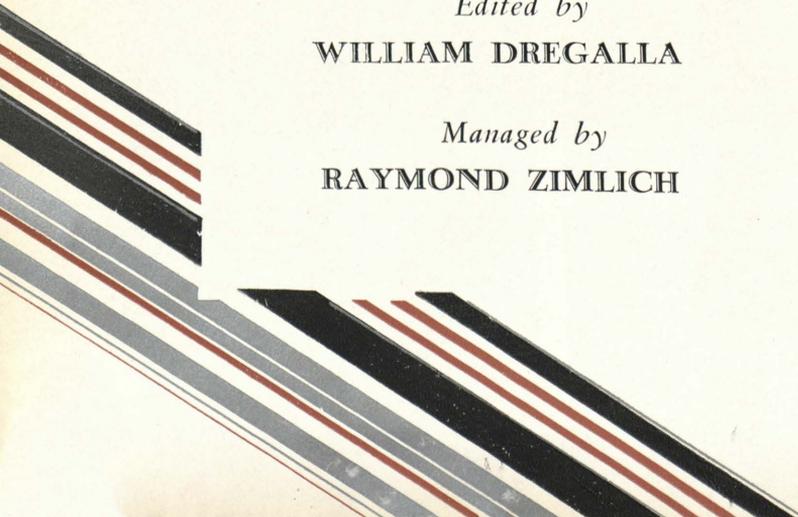
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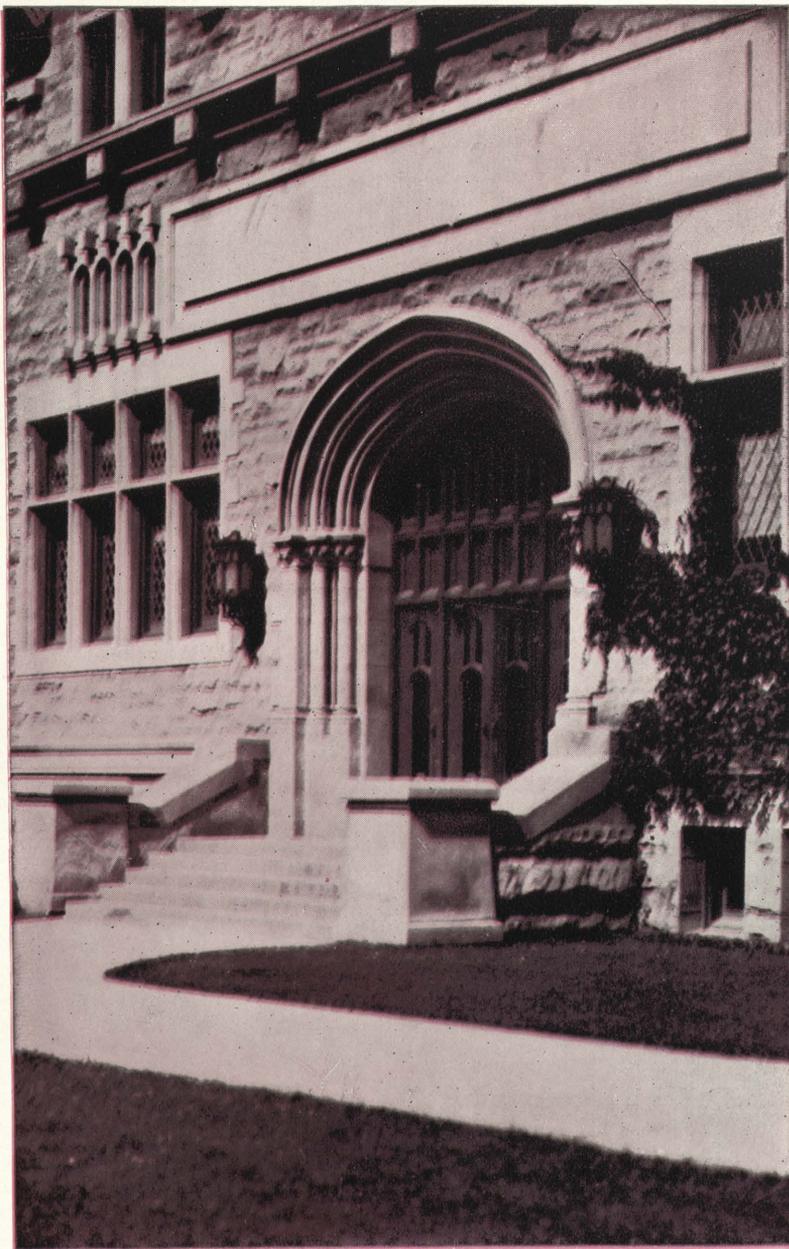
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The dedication of this book, dear reader, is not to any individual, but to the friendships formed here - - the pleasantness of the hours spent here and every fine quality acquired here.



PREFACE

TIME MARCHES ON ==

*A*s time marches on, waiting for no one, so it is with any institution that is to progress. The march must ever be forward, never backward. During the past year the Normal College has marched forward; it has advanced; it has progressed. With the relationship that now exists between the Normal College and Indiana University, it is anticipated that the people entering the field of Physical Education from these institutions will be of a higher caliber, better versed in the demands of modern education, and sufficiently capable of fulfilling these demands.

As a means of developing an insight into this relationship, the staff has endeavored, by photographic illustrations and literary efforts, to familiarize all those concerned at Normal College with Indiana University. In truth, it has also been the purpose of this book to record for you Normal College life, activities and happenings as we have found them.

If this *Gymnast of 1933*, in the years to come, somehow makes you recall memories of one of the greatest years at Normal, then our purpose will have been achieved.

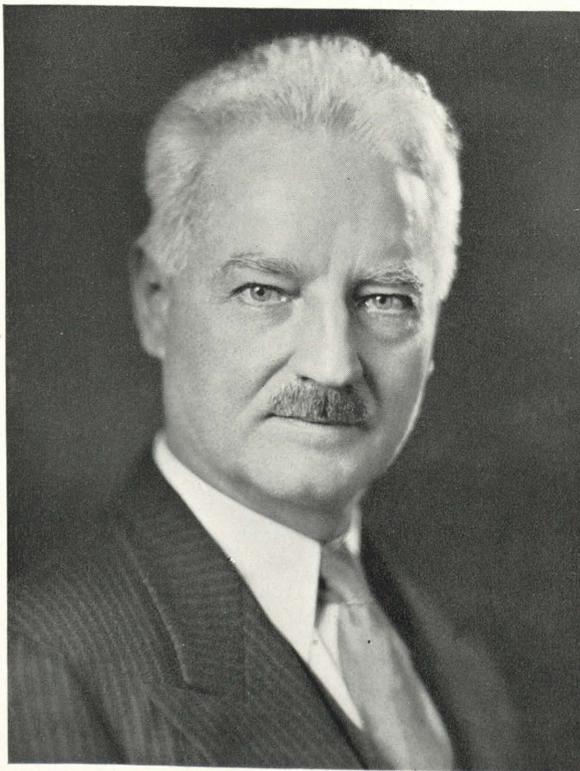
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The faculty and Board of Trustees of the Normal College, A. G. U. appreciate very much the agreement which has been set up between the Normal College and Indiana University making it possible for students of either institution to pursue courses in the other. Students of the Normal College may finish all or part of the work offered in Indianapolis and obtain the bachelor degree by completing their studies in Bloomington. In addition, there is also a possibility of obtaining the B. P. E. from the Normal College.

E. W. Rath





INDIANA UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Bloomington, Ind.,
December 9, 1932

The Trustees of Indiana University have been glad to agree to the establishment of a relationship between the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union and Indiana University for the purpose of exchange of credits between the two institutions, making it possible where desirable for students of each institution to take part of their work at the other institution and have it apply toward the Bachelor's degree. We anticipate that this relationship will be of substantial advantage to the students of both institutions.

W. S. Bryan



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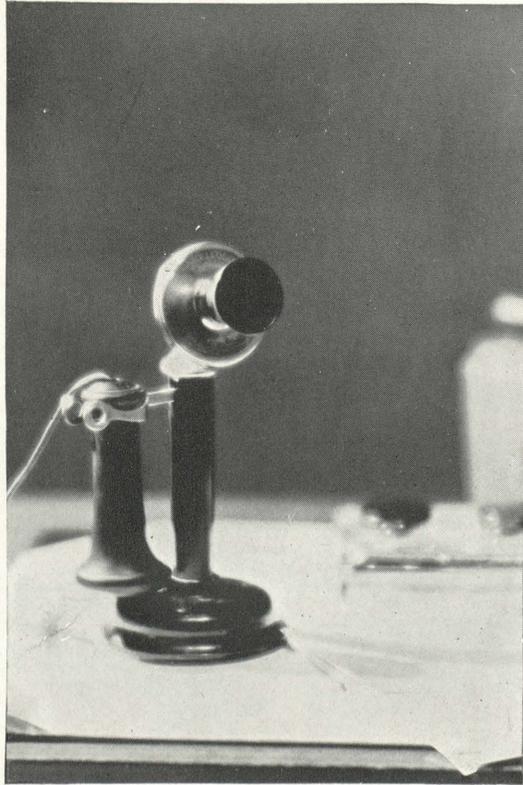




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WE students should appreciate the advantages conferred upon us by the affiliation of the Normal College with Indiana University. The Normal College is still an independent institution and continues to give courses especially designed to train instructors for the Turnvereins. The advantage lies in the fact that Normal College students may enter Indiana University for their fourth year's study and receive both the degree of Physical Education from Normal College and the degree of Bachelor of Science from Indiana University.

This affiliation means much to Normal College students. The possession of two degrees will enable them to acquire a teacher's license in any state of the Union. It means even more than this, however, for while the Normal College is accredited only for the training of teachers of Physical Education, the courses are now so arranged that upon completion of the Senior year's work at Indiana University, graduates may receive a license to teach Physical Education; Physiology and Hygiene (Health Education); and a third subject of the student's choosing, either English, History or German. In many high schools, teachers must be able to teach more than one subject, so by being able to teach three, Normal College students will be better prepared to find positions more easily.



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We believe that every human being should be afforded an opportunity to secure for himself, by his mental and physical labor, a dignified and worthy livelihood.

We endorse efforts tending to equalize conditions in our economic life, to abolish class distinctions, and maintain all human rights.

We believe in the settlement of international disputes by judicial procedure, the elimination of hatred and war between nations, and a harmonious organization of mankind.

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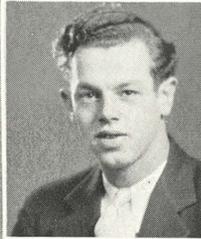
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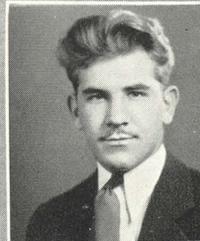
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Φ Ε Κ House Custodian, 33.



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 Class Treasurer, 31; Editor, "Jargon," 31; Swim-
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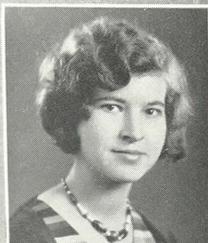
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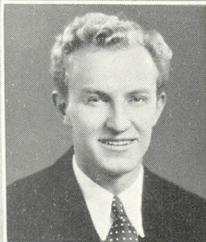
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 Φ Ε Κ
 Basketball, 30, 31, 32, 33.



JUNIOR CLASS

By HAROLD SNYDER

ALTHOUGH some failed to answer the bell for the third round, quite a number of legionnaires returned from last year to take up the banner and march forward through another glorious campaign. Some were jubilant; some were happy; some betrayed no emotion whatever. Yet we venture to say that all experienced a feeling mingled with sadness and happiness—sadness at leaving summer's pleasantries, happiness on returning to school and friends. But we leave good things only to find better ones.

No reward of four splendid weeks at Camp Brosius awaited us at the completion of this, our third year, but that ever present thirst for knowledge incited a desire to raise higher our banner upon which is lettered, "Rowing, not drifting," our motto. And so it came to pass that we set in to uphold traditional junior class tradition. Bouyant were our spirits, high our hopes, for it was this year that we were on the crest of the wave of education—Juniors won the appellation.

Throughout the school year, we were conspicuous in various activities. We were well represented in every sport, and our members played no little part in the Homecoming program.

In keeping with established custom, we were hosts and hostesses at one of the best Junior entertainments ever staged. If you don't agree with us in this respect, you must admit that ours was an effort to give the student body something new, different, untrite, unusual, and we will resort to the spirit of braggadocio and say that we were successful. Only a few more things remain for us to do before we close our school days at Normal forever. Of course, final examinations are in the program, but besides this, we have the annual banquet planned and the grand finale—graduation. That, obviously, is the event.

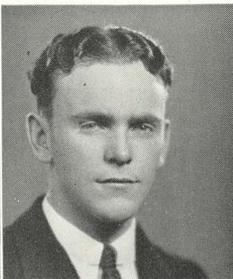
And so, this is our farewell. We have done everything there is to do, and we have done it creditably. The thought that we will never be banded together in a group is repellent, the parting must be hard. But again we say, we leave good things only to find better ones. We have no senior footsteps in which to follow, for we will be the pioneers of a glorious adventure, it in who will have the honor of being the first ever to enter Indiana University from Normal College.

To our successors, we say only this; carry on. A tremendous burden is being thrust upon you; much depends upon your third year. May you raise to superior heights and be more than capable of bearing the standard high and unsullied. Never forget, worthy friends, that the song is to the singer and comes back most to him. Material reward is nothing when compared to spiritual satisfaction. You take out of life as much as you put in, and the poor man may possess more than the millionaire. And now, sophomores, we salute you, one and all.

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"Connie"

Indianapolis, Ind.
Δ Ψ K
Vice President, Δ Ψ K, 32; President, 33; Athletic Board, 32, 33; All Student Association, 32; Treas., Athletic Board, 33; Basketball, 31, 32; Soccer, 30; Hockey, 31; "Gymnast" Staff, 31.

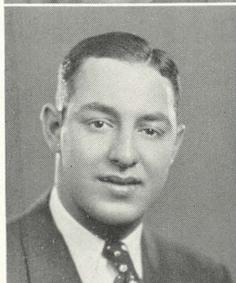


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Belle Vernon, Pa.
"Clif."

St. Louis, Mo.
Φ E K
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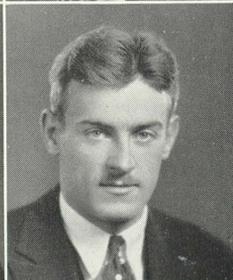
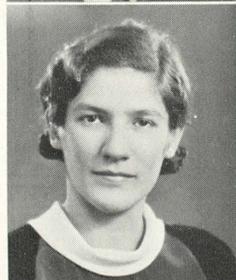


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Φ E K
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"Millie"

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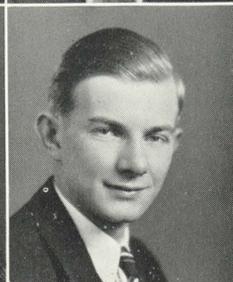


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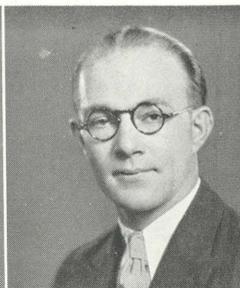
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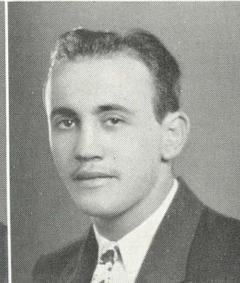
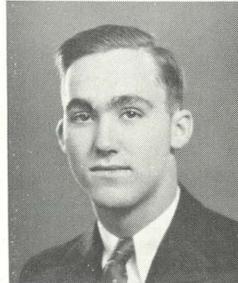
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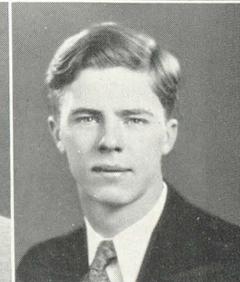


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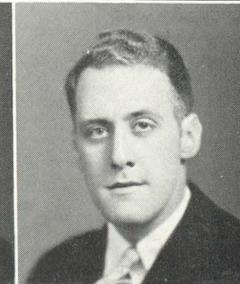
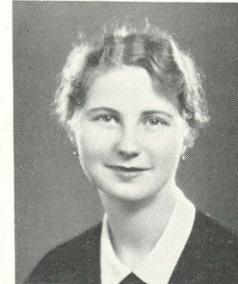
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31; Fencing Team, 33.



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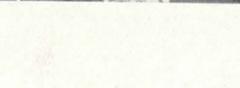
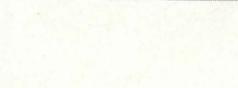
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Baseball, 30; Class Foot-
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Club, 30; Class Soccer,
30; Class Football, 32;
Class Fieldball, 31; Class
Volleyball, 31, 32.



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Φ E K
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32, 33; Athletic Board,
33; Captain and Manager
Tennis, 33.



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Football, 31, 32; Class
Soccer, 32.

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Swimming Team, 32;
Interclass Football, 30,
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ball, 32.

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"Schreib"

Φ Δ Π
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Vice President, 32; 33;
Vice President, 33; Sec'y.
Φ Δ Π 32, 33; Soccer,
30; Hockey, 31; Field-
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Feature Editor, 32.

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"Snyd"

Alden, N. Y.
Φ E K
Track Team, 31, 32, 33;
Student Council, 32, 33;
Chairman Social Com-
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"Bill"

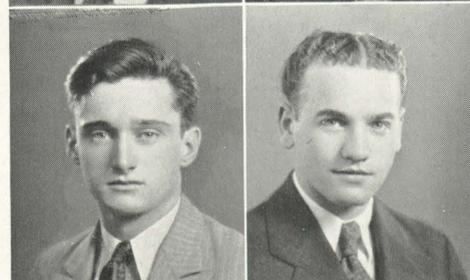
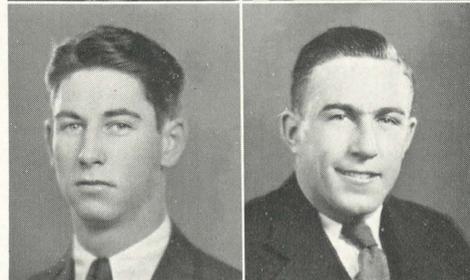
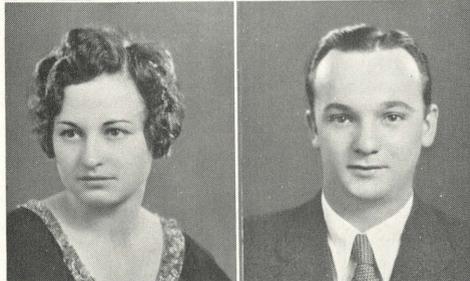
Buffalo, N. Y.
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Class President, 30; Ten-
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Team, 31, 32, 33; Box-
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"Bob"

Flint, Michigan
Gym Team, 31, 32;
Science Club, 31; Schol-
arship Club; Student
Council, 32; President,
33; Class Valedictorian,
33; Class Speedball, 31.

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"Herb"

Alden, N. Y.
Φ E K
Class Soccer, 30; Class
Football, 30, 31.



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"Aggie"

St. Louis, Mo.
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All Student Association,
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Φ Δ Π, 33; Vice Presi-
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Hockey, 33; Basketball,
31, 32; Soccer, 31;
"Gymnast" Staff, Calen-
dar Editor, 32.

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"Willie"

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Class Sergeant-at-Arms,
33; "Gymnast" Staff,
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tant Sports Editor, 31;
Science Club, 31; Class
Soccer, 30; Member of
Budget Committee, 32.

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"Marge"

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cer, 31; Fieldball, 31;
Hockey, 32.

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"Ken"

Altoona, Pa.
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Council, 32; Vice Presi-
dent Φ E K, 33; Class
Sergeant-at-Arms, 31.

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"Allie"

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Baseball, 31, 32, 33; Bas-
ketball, 33; Boxing, 31;
Interclass Football, 30,
31; Soccer, 31; Baseball,
31, 32; Basketball, 31,
32.

PAUL SMALDONE
"Smally"

Buffalo, N. Y.
Basketball, 31; Baseball,
32; Track Team, 33.

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Color—Green and Silver

Flower—The Thistle

Motto—Not Finished, Just Begun

THE GREEN FRESHMAN CLASS of last year is no more. We are now (dignified?) Sophomores. One of the most disappointing things we had this year, was the discontinuing of Freshman initiations. Our class this year was five less than last year and during this year Ruth Wolter and Harold Hinman were also forced to leave school.

Our part of the Homecoming exhibition this year was much more dignified than our performance last year, and we think and hope our performance was good.

Our Physiology class this year with the new experience of dissection work has proven very interesting and enjoyable. This is one of a number of subjects that have gone into more detail due to our affiliation with Indiana University. English and History have been added to our list of electives.

Although we have not had the opportunity this year as in the past year, to associate more with upper classmen and Freshman, nevertheless we think of them and try to get together as much as possible.

There were only two serious casualties in our class this year, and those . . . Helen Abrahamson who had her appendix removed and Levi Rubinstein who dislocated his elbow . . . are now perfectly well.

We are still trying our best to live up to our motto. Soon we will again be on our way to Camp and then comes one of the best times of the school year. Just one short month of camp and then classmates must part for the long summer months and think of one another and long to be back in school. Probably from all over one will hear the song "I'm feeling lonesome, I'm feeling blue, dreaming old pals of school days and you." And so the Sophomore class has added another milestone in their school life and next year we will be Juniors.

To the Freshman all we can leave is the wish that they have as good a time in their Sophomore year as we had in ours.

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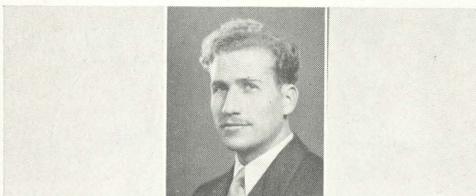
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Flower—Violet

Motto—To Lead, Rather Than To Be Led

THE Freshman Class of Nineteen Thirty-Three is a rather small class, in fact it is the smallest class ever to enter the Normal College since its establishment in Indianapolis. The fact that our class is so small is no hindrance to our ability to perform worthwhile achievements and make our class an outstanding one.

With awe we entered the city of Indianapolis last September, but once within the walls of dear old Normal we were made to feel at home. The upperclassmen did very much to make us feel at ease in our new surroundings. To climax the first few strange weeks, a Freshman Welcome Dance was held; this was a grand affair and at this time we might say that we were formally initiated into the friendships of all returning students. The faculty too, played no small part in making our welcome a marvelous affair and we take this opportunity of thanking them and the student body.

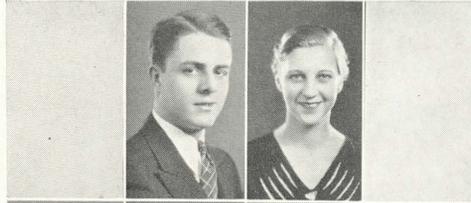
The members of our class are well represented in the various activities and sports about school. Some of the men have held outstanding positions on the varsity team, to say nothing of our feminine achievements in numerous sports.

Up until the present time, our leisure time has been rather uneventful, but with the beautiful and delightful presence of spring, we hope to take advantage of the outdoor enjoyments. We have taken a hike under the leadership of Mr. Plag, a very competent leader. Near our destination, as we presumed, weiners, buns, and marshmallows were consumed to the best of our ability.

With the forthcoming years we hope to uphold our motto, "To Lead, Rather Than to Be Lead." To the incoming freshman class we give our sincere hope that they will find life in and about Normal as pleasant as we have found it.

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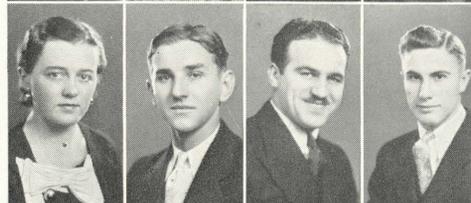
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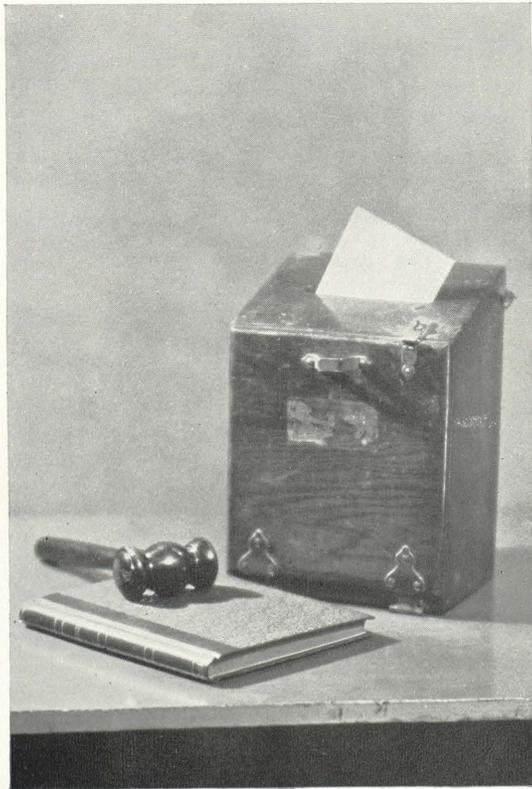


STUDENT BUILDING



*A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness.*

ORGANIZATIONS

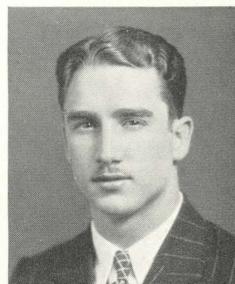


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ANTON GROSSMAN

The students at Normal College are no exception to that tendency of organization that exists among people of all races. Since the first group of students at Normal College there has been such a banding together under several different plans. At present the All Student Association is composed of all students who have met their obligations to the organization.

The funds which are collected as dues are budgeted by a committee into three main divisions representing the activities sponsored by the Association. The three activities are: social functions, athletics and the annual.

A regular set of officers are elected once a year and meetings are held once a month to transact the business which arises.



Sitting: A. Rapp, A. Werder, V. Fox; *Standing:* C. Klafs, W. Klier, F. Plag, A. Grossman

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The Student Council is an organization within the school whose purpose is to maintain and further high standards of social behavior within classes; to settle any matters of controversy between classes; and to represent the student body in any dealings between students and the faculty.

During the past year the council has reorganized the constitution of the organization and the monitor grading system. The purpose of instituting a new system of grading is two fold: first, to increase the efficiency of the council, and second, to eliminate to as great a degree as possible the personal element in the grading of the monitors.

It is hoped that in the future, the Student Council may enjoy the fullest cooperation and the whole hearted support of both the student body and the faculty, so that it may operate efficiently and in a satisfactory manner.



Sitting: M. Chacona, I. Hodson, T. Weisheit: *Standing:* A. Werder, R. Jahn, Mrs. C. Hester, R. Yoke, M. Oppliger.

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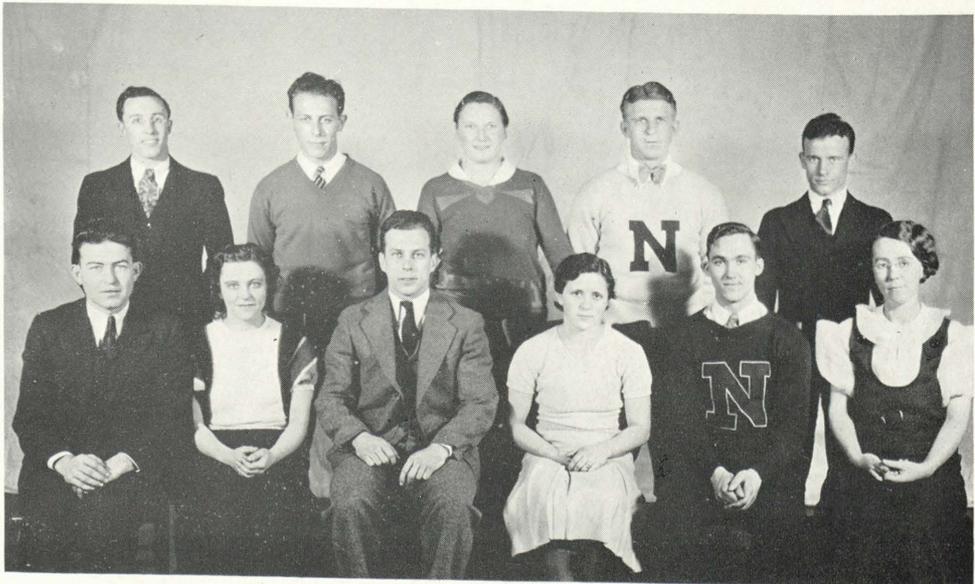
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THE Athletic Board of the Normal College is composed of managers and assistant managers of all the varsity sports, a representative of the men's and women's unorganized sports, one member of the Faculty and one Alumni member.

The Athletic Board came thru with flying colors this year in budgeting the money allotted them for the various sports. Each team is allotted a certain amount of money to carry out its program for the year. There is also a committee that handles the awarding of "N's" to students who make the required number of points in the school's athletics and sports. These letters are awarded at Graduation time and at Homecoming.

This year the fair sex of N. C. A. G. U. cooperated with Butler University in entertaining students from various Indiana Colleges with a Play Day held in Indianapolis on May 13, 1933. This was a red-letter day for Normal College as it showed the ability of our Girls.

A gym meet, held this year for the men and women, proved very successful, as it brought out some of the hidden talent of the students. We had some very talented men and women in the school this year especially in the Freshman class ? ? ?



Sitting: R. Schreiber, V. Fox, F. Plag, C. Apostol, H. Lee, Mrs. C. Hester; *Standing:* H. Eakin, K. Peckoff, M. Swart, R. Jahn, A. Szczygiel



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Flower: Daisy

Motto: Friendship Hath Power

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<i>LaCrosse, Wisconsin.</i> |
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<i>Eugene, Oregon.</i> |
| GAMMA—Temple University,
<i>Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.</i> | OMICRON—University of Wyoming,
<i>Laramie, Wyoming.</i> |
| DELTA—Newark Normal School of Physi-
cal Education, <i>Newark, New Jersey.</i> | PI—University of Montana,
<i>Missoula, Montana.</i> |
| EPSILON—Akron University, <i>Akron, Ohio.</i> | RHO—University of Illinois,
<i>Champaign, Illinois.</i> |
| ZETA—Savage School of Physical Educa-
tion, <i>New York City.</i> | SIGMA—University of Minnesota,
<i>Minneapolis, Minnesota.</i> |
| ETA—Trenton State Normal School,
<i>Trenton, New Jersey.</i> | TAU—University of Nebraska,
<i>Lincoln, Nebraska.</i> |
| THETA—Wisconsin University,
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<i>Cincinnati, Ohio.</i> |
| IOTA—University of Iowa, <i>Iowa City.</i> | PHI—Kansas Agricultural College,
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<i>Los Angeles, California.</i> | PSI—Ohio Wesleyan University,
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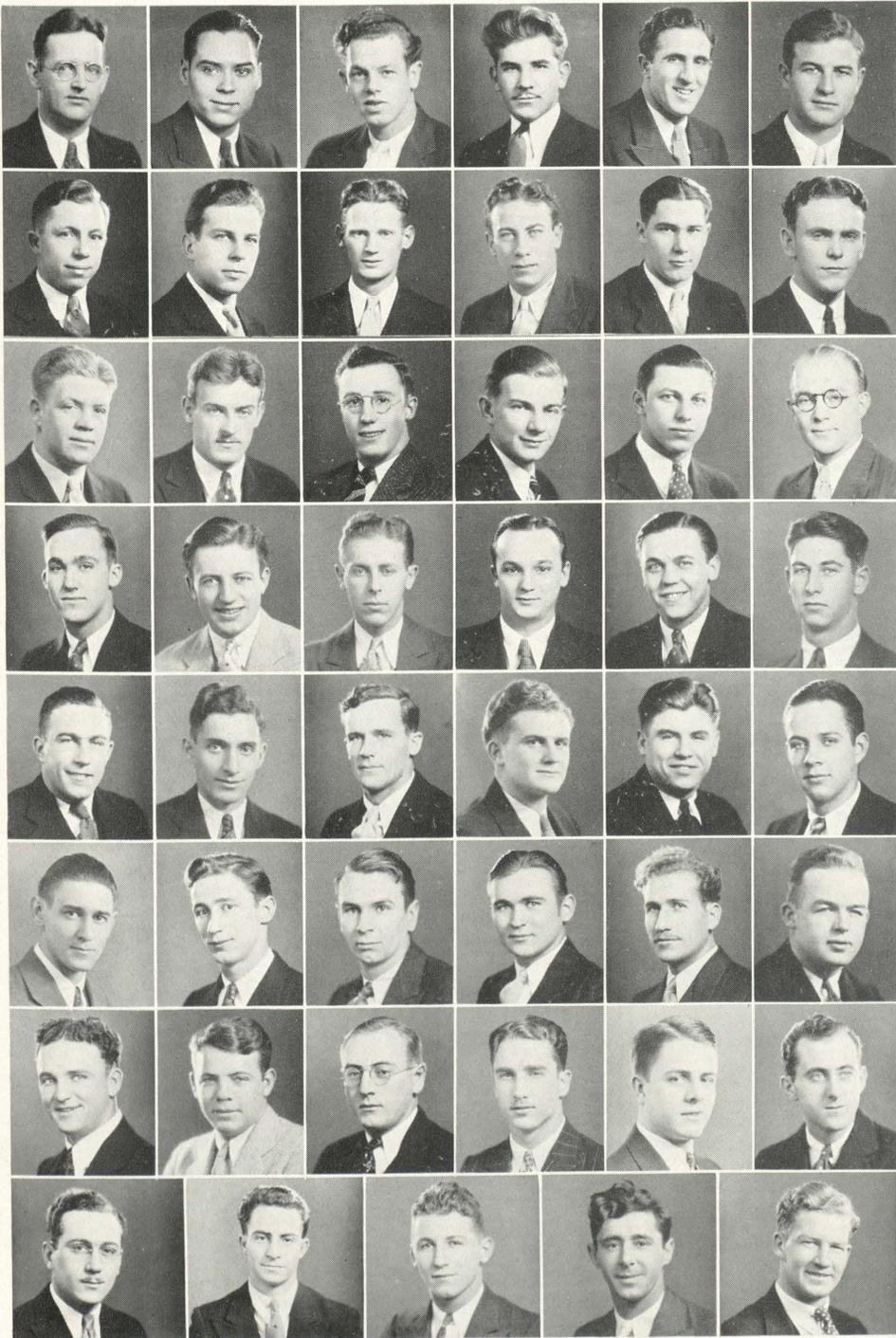
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*One day with life and heart
Is more than time enough to find a world.*



FEATURES



ON THE CAMPUS



FRESHMEN—

*As the dawn of the day,
Fresh and full of amazement
Gazing upon the star
We've chosen for enlightenment.*

SOPHOMORES—

*With the rising morning sun
Our day of toil has started
And with our hearts full of fun
We're enjoying it wholehearted.*

JUNIORS—

*'Tis past noon hour and the sun
Warns us that our toil's near o'er,
Bids our hearts and laughing fun
That our day will soon be o'er.*

SENIORS—

*Comes the evening and the calm
And our work is nearly o'er,
With bodies tired and calloused palms
We bid "Good-night" and close the door.*

SOCIAL CALENDAR OF PHI EPSILON KAPPA

THE first week of October 1932, found all the brothers due back, in harness again. After many, and at times hilarious greetings, the task of getting organized at the house was undertaken and within a few days one would think that the house had never been vacated.

On November 4, 1932, Alpha Chapter enjoyed the presence of our Grand Deputy, Dr. Chenoweth, of Cincinnati University, our Grand President, Dr. Carl B. Sputh, and Brothers Remeiser and Briggford at a special dinner and meeting.

Homecoming brought back many of the welcome Alumni members. The house was open for inspection in the afternoon. The careful and dainty preparation for this event was not wasted as our efforts received many compliments.

A majority of the Brothers and their friends enjoyed the swimming party at the Hotel Antlers pool, which was held December 17th. As a specialty we had two imported professional Chinese life guards who gave us a few points on the efficiency of their race in that profession. Diving exhibitions were given by some of the Brothers—and what an exhibition! A cracker relay also provided much amusement.

Dr. Carl B. Sputh entertained the Fraternity Brothers at his home on January 12. The entertainment was preceded by a regular meeting. Immediately following the meeting refreshments were served and social activities were plentiful.

During the Christmas holidays the house was nearly vacant, many of the Brothers having gone home or to other places. Those that remained caught up on term reports listened to the radio and dreamed of those who had departed. (for home.)

The month of January found all the lights of the house burning in all their glory, while the Brothers pored over voluminous volumes in preparation for the Semester examinations.

✓ Founder's Day was observed on April 13, with a banquet, which was held at the Fraternity House. Short talks were given by our Grand President, Dr. Carl B. Sputh, Brother Gregg, of the Cincinnati Alumni chapter, and Brother Bild. Brother Rath, then declining to speak, led us in a song which was very much enjoyed by the Brothers. The talks consisted of Phi Epsilon Kappa in the past, present and future.

✓ The Spring Dance was held May 6, at the Athenaeum, in conjunction with the Sororities. The event was a mammoth success, being a fitting climax to the calendar of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

GYMNAST



SOCIAL CALENDAR PHI DELTA PI

This is station Phi Delta Pi broadcasting over the Gymnast network of the Normal College of the A. G. U. Collegians and friends of the radio world: We were glad to welcome eleven veteran Phi Deltas back to school this year. They had spent the summer in various ways. Tripi "hounded" kiddies on Buffalo's playgrounds. Some went domestic; others went camping.

The first big Phi Delt rally was the Sectional Convention held in Indianapolis at Homecoming. The banquet at the Hotel Antlers was well attended, not only by visitors from other Chapters, but also by our Grand officers.

Please stand by for station announcements: Miss Rapp and Miss Fox captured first places in events in the girls' gym meet.

Miss Rapp—First place in rope climbing.

Miss Fox—First place in Parallel bars and side horse.

Zowie! What a showing.

At the sound of the last unmusical note (the scratch of the pen) we cheered. Finals were once more ancient history and past studying for.

WEATHER REPORT

FEBRUARY 2, 1933. The Phi Delta Pi weather bureau of N. A. G. U. predicted continued cold weather with no change in the good old Phi Delt spirit. However, since it was Founder's Day there was a sudden rise in the Phi Delt stock and spirits bounded sky high. Phi Deltas said it with flowers, lovely corsages of purple violets on golden oak leaves.

Those who yearned for good food, pleasant company and a grand time dined, danced and played cards at the Food-Craft Shop on February 8, 1933. This delightful and entertaining evening was sponsored by the Phi Deltas.

We are happy to announce the "Rushee Partee Story," "Home" broadcast at this time every evening. And so, the Phi Deltas found that there is nothing like letting rushees lose a little sleep over Phi Delt and with Phi Deltas, so they escorted the rushees to a midnight party just at the stroke of twelve. Amid purple and gold pajama clad figures, we fed the sleepy rushees ice cream and cake. And can the Phi Deltas vocalize! They personified vim, vigor and vitality.

Friday evening, February 24, at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kime, we gathered and had a "doggy" time. Dancing in the dimly lighted recreation room was a fitting climax to a most enjoyable evening.

Pledging was held Sunday, March 12, at the dormitory. Marian Merluzzi and Lorene Miller will lead a canine life until initiation.

The spring dance was held May 6. The fraternal organizations of the school combined in holding the dance. Everyone had a grand time and only wished the evening could have been much longer.

This is station Phi Delta Pi broadcasting over a frequency of 415 E. Michigan St., and now signing off.

THE HARD TIMES

MAIN GA ZABO

Zilch Connors

MASTER MIND

Burb Fiening

PRICE—Make me an offer

WEATHER—More clinkers and harsh irritants

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

By Jack Connors

THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE! THE JOHNSTON FLOOD! THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE! These incidents amazed the American populace, but think of the consternation experienced by the students of Normal College (yes, our own Normal College), when on the morning of February 15, on appearing in the portals of our sanctimonious institution, they sniffed an atmosphere which betrayed the fact that some foul odor had run amuck in the halls of the aforesaid institution. Someone, probably Kunz, yelled, "Something ought to be done about Bates smoking that old boiler in this WORKSHOP." On trekking further into the bowels of the college we discovered that some unknown carpenter had put a new door in the locker room wall, and also that our beautiful frescoed walls and ceilings were masses of charred wood, leaving only exposed gaspipes and flying buttresses. We were grieved. We shuddered at the thought that our work might be interrupted, and planned a horrible revenge for this so-called thing, FIRE. Our fears were soon relieved though, as we heard Mrs. Hester yell, "Get the rest of that bunch up here. Don't they know when this class begins." Yes it was true, there had been a fire (lift your chin a little higher, will you?) On further observation, we found that the locker room was a stark, naked vault. Again I say, "It was a fire, and we didn't even have someone playing a lyre while the devastation was going on." As the Turk says, "Kismet—it is fate, don't do it." After all, what's a little fire, but that's where you are wrong, it isn't a little fire—it'll go down in history as the great Normal College Conflagration.

MORAL: Don't spit—remember the Johnston flood. Don't smoke—remember the Normal College fire. And lastly, beware of dark men with light wines and beer.

Dorothea Hewitson to Marry

Society is evincing today in plans for the marriage of Dorothea Hewitson to Herb Snyder, which will take place on June 33 in St. Schlosser's Cathedral. The Right Reverend Dannenfeldt will perform the ceremony.

Marjorie Swart will be maid of honor, and Teresa Weisheit Heinrich will be the matron of honor. Paul Jones will be the best man.

After the ceremony, a dinner will be given at the Berry-Berry Dining Rooms.

The couple will go to the Colorado mountains and then to the plains of Siberia for their honeymoon.

Vitamin "Z" Discovered

Another vitamin in foods has just been discovered by three food experts, William Beechman, Steve Geisler and Bud Nicolett. They call it vitamin Z, and claim that it is most abundant in spinach. Its chief function in the human body is that it prevents brain fever.

BASEBALL IN ITS CRUDE FORM

The Freshman baseball players, altho aided by such veterans as Lee, Mineo, Zuk, Palmeri and several others formed little opposition against the strong, smooth working Sophomore combination piloted by Charles Spratt. From the very start when Palmeri, the first man up to bat struck out, the Freshmen were maliciously outplayed by the second year men. Umpire Rubenstein believing he could be of more use to the Freshmen in their plight, turned the officiating of the game over to Schreiber and played with the newcomers. This proved of little consequence, for the Sophomores were destined to win and soon ran up the final score of 10-0.

WORST AID PRACTICAL TEST

Doc Sputh: "Your patients don't help them along. Let them figure it out for themselves. You're supposed to be unconscious now."

A voice from the back of the room: "He's always unconscious,—he wouldn't know anyway."

Monday morning and Mr. Rinsch comes in with his usual smile.

Mr. Rinsch: "I'm glad to see the men's side so well filled up, it shows their manly qualities."

Mr. Kumpf, sitting on the girls' side: "What about us women?"

Dr. Emery: "What would your reaction be to students in a Freshman class of Latin in regards to memory?"

Pottoff: "Take a sympathetic point of view." (One of Mr. Rinsch's favorite expressions.)

New Life Saving Course

Messers. Peckoff, Muto, and Kurz, famous for breaking all records in breast stroke at Camp Brosius, are starting a new era in life saving. They have instituted the self Life Saving Course, whereby persons may drown and never know the difference.

Their rules are:

1. When drowning, keep a stiff upper lip, and throw out your anchor.
2. After this get a half nelson around your neck, and a toe hold on your sixth rib. (Counts 1-4)—2 measures.
3. Then a step courtesy and two polkas with a 3 step turn. (counts 4-12½)—4 measures.
4. Finally, sink to the bottom and crawl ashore.

To the rescue of the drowning:

Cry—Use a modulated voice if possible.

Sigh—This won't do you no good.

Try—Try arching your belly.

Die—Do it and see if we care.

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL

For the third time in the year these two classes met on the field of battle, and this time it was in football. It turned out to be one of the coldest and most energy taxing of the entire football season. "Tho they be few in number, their might shall rock the earth and ye shall know them." This however did not work out in practice in this game, for the Freshmen were conspicuous by their absence, and many of the Juniors and Seniors played in the side of the yearlings. After sixty minutes of pushing, charging and blocking the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Master Mind and the Main Go Zabo in Famous Phrases and Poems

(Every week this column will list names which are of preference)

1. *Ques.* Aggie, is the Pump handle broke?
Ans. No, it's still as Sturni as ever.
2. McCarthy went home Jost for Christmas.
3. *Ques.* Ioma, did he leave you alone?
Ans. No, he's still Grabner.
4. *Ques.* Vornheder, did you Walker home?
Ans. Yes! Because I bought her a Valentine.
5. Connie Apostol is just a little Ray of sunshine.
6. Pielmeier is Eakin for Candee.
7. So she "Fox-ed" you, Klier.
8. Lee took a "Tri-pi" he didn't like.
9. The "Martins" "Bloom" together.

"FAMOUS SAYINGS DEGREES AWARDED I WONDERS"

1. "Go to bed, don't worry about it"—Jahn.
2. "And did I go to town"—Kurz.
3. "Scram, or I'll bust you one"—Mullen.
4. "It's serious, you wanna get it"—Grabner.
5. Here I tell you fellows"—Grossman.
6. "Holy Crow"—Apfel.
7. "G'wan you orangeman"—Mac.

CHAMPION BEATEN

Rudy (Rip) Jahn, last year's champ, again competing in the Sleep Marathon finished the marathon in 5th. He was beaten by Wally Krocinski, Smead Jolley (the Physiologist of Sleep), Thelma Simmons (the Kinisologist of Sleep), and Nathan Goldberg (the Philisophor of Sleep.) Look out for next year you sleepers, because "Rip" threatens to get you on the hills.

Review Column

(LITERARY)

FICTION

The Green Peril *Frank McCarthy*
Alex's Haven *Helen Abrahamson*
Cold House *Harold Kunz*

BIOGRAPHY

My Life as a Cowboy *Schanzle*
My Schoolday Romances *Klier*
Me and My Shadow *Ott*

PSYCHOLOGY

Brains *Mel Oppliger*

POETRY

The Dance of the Fairies
The Junior Class

GENERAL

Parlor Football *Frank Philipps*
The Davenport Athlete *Geo. Farkas*

HEALTH HINTS

Eakin—Teacher, of what help is soaking your teeth?

Werder (the teacher)—I don't know, why?

Eakin—Well, Len Pielmier soaks his in a glass of water every night.

Werder—Jack, stand up. (Jack stands up with left shoulder low) What arm do you carry your books with?

Jack—Left.

Werder—See children, his left shoulder is low. Carl, stand up. (Carl stands up with right shoulder low) What do you carry in your right hand?

Carl—Books.

Werder—See children, his right shoulder is low from carrying books on the right side, he should alternate the books. Walker, stand up. What do you carry?

Walker—Papers.

Werder—How do you carry them?

Walker—In a wagon.

**Looking Ahead—
—Into the Future**

(By Jack Connors)

The scene is laid in Bumble-bee, Arizona, in a homelike sitting room at the edge of the Sahara Desert. The year is 1955. An elderly man is sitting in an overstuffed chair with two children sitting on his knees and as many more playing the tom-tom on his nobby. What is this man thinking about? Oh, he is thinking about his school days at Normal. He is not the Gay Lothario he used to be.

What is he doing now? Why is he rummaging in the bookstand and bringing forth a large green book? "Da-do- what is that?" I recognize it as our Gymnast of 1932 and it surely does show plenty signs of usage. He opened it and the first thing he hit on was a picture of Tony Grossman. Old Tony had quite a mishap. He was doing a one-arm handstand and forgot to put down that hand. There was dear old Herman Kurz. You know, Herm is an aviator now and the last I heard of him he cracked up trying to land a plane upside down. Under the Freshman list I noticed Steve Geisler's picture. Now Steve is a big shot in the Rubenstein Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe, Michigan. Who is that bald headed man? Why, none other than Eberhart, and Oh,—What a brute! Al is in the wrestling game now and wrestles under the name of "Blacksmith Al". Still further in the Freshman list were Goldberg, Pratt, and Potthoff, all champs in their respective boxing classes. Rudy Jahn was taken for a ride by one of Palmeri's gang; his body was taken across White River where it is approximately a mile wide and there dumped to the fishes. Harry Grabner,—well,—he is married now and still "checking in", you remember Hodson,—well—.

After the elderly gentleman and I reviewed the life at Normal he introduced me to his children which included: Little Irma, Percy Herman, Sweet Helen, Saddy, Melvin, Murph, Ginny, Frederic, Samuel, and then came the littlest, little Molly. I recognized in these children the potentialities of the father.

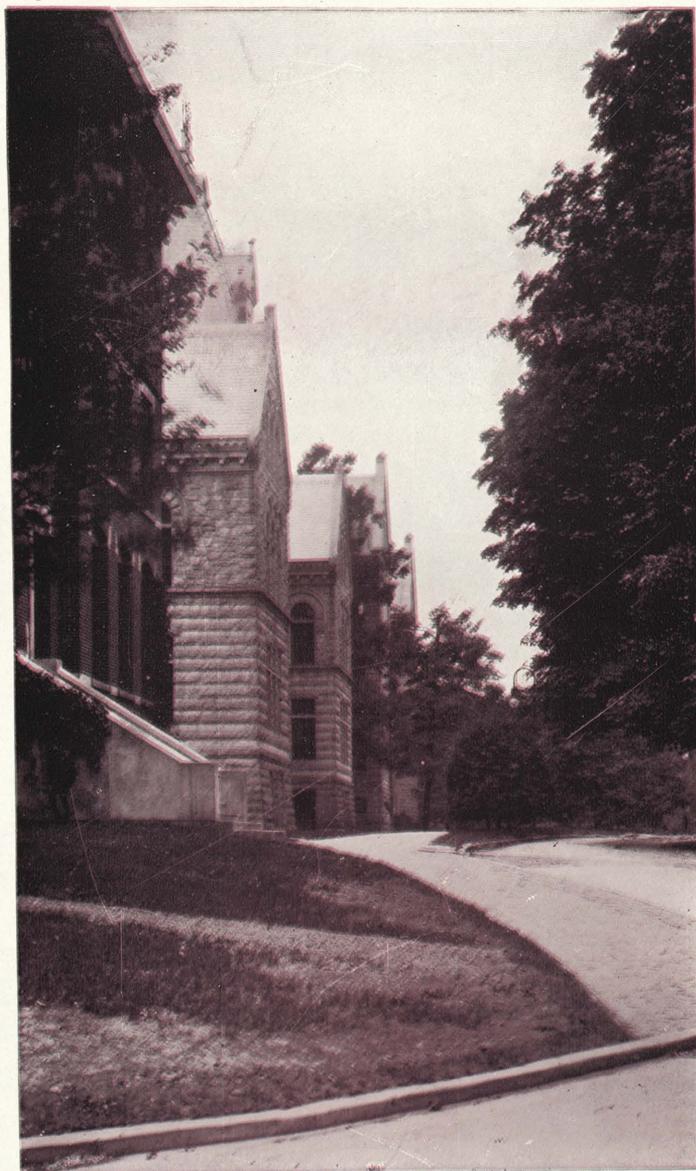
*Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.*



ATHLETICS



SCIENCE ROW



It is always good

When a man has two irons in the fire.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

By HARRY GRABNER

THE curriculum of the Normal College is such that, varsity competition can not be carried on on as large a scale as in most colleges. It is quite evident however, that, with the material available, teams of the highest calibre could be produced, provided they could be trained and financed in the proper manner. The student coaches are to be recommended for the number of well organized teams they were successful in producing.

The varsity teams in Basketball and Baseball did exceedingly well and ended the season with an average well over .500. The gym team, which is one of the strongest in this part of the country, had no difficulty in winning all the meets in which they took part. The Fencing team took second place in a triangular meet with Purdue University and the LeMar School of Fencing. This was quite an achievement considering the fact that some of the opponents were ranked as leading fencers of the country.

The track team opened its season against the strong Butler team in an indoor meet. Although the Butler thinly clads were victorious it gave the Normal men a chance of finding out their flaws, which were ironed out during the season.

The intramural and the inter class competition always attracts much attention at Normal. In the fall of the year intramural tennis was played at Riverside. This proved very interesting to those that had not played tennis before and during the ensuing weeks many new enthusiasts of tennis were born. During the volley ball season, time was devoted to an inter class meet, in which the Seniors were victorious.



BASKETBALL

WHEN the call for hardwood candidates was made, it was rumored that the team would be fortunate in winning less than half of the games played. This was obvious to many because several of the regulars had been lost thru graduation. With most of last year's second team as a nucleus, Coach Mineo was determined to prove to the pessimists that they were wrong. From the very first practice to the last "Murph" had the boys working conscientiously and faithfully to uphold the name of Normal on the basketball court.

By the end of the season the Coach was able to report that they had attained an average of one game better than fifty percent. To an outsider this may not sound like anything to be proud of, but to the Normal students and those familiar with the conditions and the limited practice time available, and the fact that such teams as Earlham, Indiana Central, and Ball State defeated us only in closely contested games, we believe we have a team worthy of recognition on any floor.

Fred Plag again acted in the capacity of manager, and the team is grateful to him for his efforts and cooperation in helping to produce a successful season.



Sitting: L. Rubenstein, P. Fiening, Coach Mineo, A. Zuk, R. Bredenberg; *Standing:* K. Peckoff, C. Apffel, R. Seyferth, T. Woods, W. Pump, K. Fehrenbach, Mgr. F. Plag.

GAME BY GAME

ALUMNI 22; NORMAL 28

In the first game of the season Coach Mineo's quintet edged out a 28-22 win over the Alumni in their annual Home Coming tilt. It was a fast played game and for a time the graduates threatened to nose out the future teachers. Coach Mineo put in his first string team and soon the Normal team emerged to victory.

BALL STATE 34; NORMAL 14

In their first game on a foreign court the Phy-Eds lost a well played game. The first half which ended 14-8 showed good work on the part of the Normal team, but the long court was too much of an advantage to overcome. At the end of the game our snipers were on the short end of the score. The game, however, gave the coach a good opportunity of finding out the flaws which were ironed out during the following week.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE 20; NORMAL, 33

The Normal College team spoiled the evening for our visiting ball players by cutting loose from the very start and netting a 33-20 victory over the Business College basketeers. Rubenstein had his scoring clothes on for Normal and broke away for several field goals. Before the game was over most of our reserves had been given a chance to play and carried on the smooth work of the first team.

INDIANA CENTRAL 54; NORMAL 15

Randy Mineo's five met the Indiana Central team on their near frigid court and lost an exceedingly well played game. During the first half the Greyhounds were kept busy on their toes to obtain a 14-12 lead. The long court and the fact that Mineo was unable to play due to an infected arm made it an easy task for Coach Good's team to run up the final score of 54-15. Rubenstein and Fehrenback showed their wares for the Normal team, while Dejernettt starred for Central.

INDIANA CENTRAL 27; NORMAL 26

In a return game played the first week after the Christmas holidays, the Normalites held the lead up to within five minutes of the final whistle. The crowd of enthusiasts (mostly Indiana Central) were held in a state of wonderment, for it was truly, anyone's game. With five minutes to play Emig dropped in a well placed shot and our hosts then held the lead to the end. Mineo, Peckoff, and Woods played nice ball, the latter holding Dejernet to two field goals. Between halves the Normal College Gym team put on a well received exhibition.

The game was what Mineo calls "A moral victory."

INDIANA LAW SCHOOL 23; NORMAL 41

The Normal College netters had matters pretty much their own way when they defeated the Indiana Law School ball players. Our playing manager, Plag, showed fine form in handling the ball and after a few minutes of play dropped in the first basket. Appfel, Woods and Fehrenback showed rare ability throughout the game.

EARLHAM 27; NORMAL 14

The Normal College team traveled to Richmond to meet the Earlham quintet. After twenty minutes of fast, exciting play the opponents managed to eke out a one point lead, 8-7. The entire team played with creditable cooperation and although the team did not emerge victorious Mineo is well satisfied with the showing the team made.

ANDERSON 32; NORMAL 36

The Normal College five and the aggregation from Anderson staged a battle royal in which the visitors were defeated by a score of 36-32. For forty minutes the score fluctuated from the Anderson lead to the Normal lead and when the game ended the Normal boys were out on top with two baskets to the good.

ANDERSON 24; NORMAL 31

This time the boys under the coaching of the able Mineo, took the floor with one purpose in mind—to end the season with a percentage better than .500. The first half showed such good form on the part of the first team that Coach Mineo was able to put in an entirely new team at the start of the second half. The recruits showed fine ball handling ability, and again the playing manager Plag was able to find the basket to drop one in. What Mineo had professed was true, they ended the season with an average better than .500.

BASEBALL

NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO

THE success of a team depends foremost on: the material, their interest, and the ability of the Coach. The call for baseball candidates was answered by one of the most enthusiastic groups of ball players of many seasons. The ability of Mineo as a Coach is beyond reproach. It is no wonder then that, with this as a basis the team enjoyed a very interesting and successful season.

Included among the candidates were several of last year's varsity men, and a group of promising Freshmen. However, realizing that a limited amount of time was available, Mineo soon swung into a regular routine of practice.

Under the tutelage of "Murph" the new men were soon whipped into shape. These, coupled with the veterans proved to be a smooth working and hard hitting combination. It was with a feeling of security that the team entered the first game.

On the roster were included Mineo, Smaldone, Zuk, Lee, Gordon, Muto and Morgan. From the ranks of the Freshmen came Pratt, Szczgiel, Jahn, Seigel, Bredenberg and Stroer. In the ensuing games Pratt was soon to show his worth in holding down the pitching assignment. "Shorty" Szczgiel played exceptionally well in the short stop position. Bredenberg and Jahn were valuable in relieving Pratt on the mound in several games. Stroer showed fine ball playing form in holding down the right field position and making some very beautiful catches.



Sitting: R. Morgan, C. Pratt, H. Stroer, A. Zuk, W. Kroczyński; Second Row: R. Bredenberg, R. Jahn, Coach Mineo, Mgr. H. Lee, S. Paar; Standing: E. Vornheder, G. Russel, J. Connors, B. Menig, F. Plag.

TRACK AND FIELD

NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO

EARLY in the year Coach Klafs issued a call for candidates, which was answered by one of the largest turnouts of several years. The squad was composed of many veterans and a few promising new men. However as is the situation in the other sports so is Track and Field, handicapped by insufficient training quarters and lack of time.

The outstanding man on the team was "Red" Pump, who comes to Normal with a fine record from one of the eastern universities. Dregalla, one of the new men, turned in some very excellent results in the distance events. Farkas and Eakin were the outstanding men in the hurdles, while Harold Snyder and Eberhardt turned in the best results in the dashes. On the field, admirable performances were made by Pump, Werder, Treichler, Martin and Klafs.

BUTLER

The first meet of the season was with Butler in which our hosts were victorious by a score of 78-34.

FRANKLIN

The second meet was held with Franklin which resulted in a victory for Normal, the score being 82-48. The sprints were won by Snyder, Farkas and Eberhardt. In the 220, Farkas showed beautiful running form and broke the tape in record time. The mile and 880 yard run were won by Dregalla.

In the field events Pump won the high jump, pole vault and broad jump. Snyder took the javelin; Treichler won the discus throw and Martin placed first in shot put.

EARLHAM

This meet was won by Earlham, 72-46. The 100 yard dash was won by Snyder. The mile and 880 yard runs were again won by Dregalla. On the field Pump won the high jump, pole vault and broad jump. The javelin throw netted a first for Harold Snyder and second for Kultzow.

LITTLE STATE MEET

The 880 yard run was won by Dregalla, and Snyder placed third in the javelin.

CITY OF CINCINNATI TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pump placed second in both the high jump and pole vault. The team placed fourth in the final team standing.



Kneeling: A. Mann, Mgr. H. Eakin, W. Kultzow, W. Dregalla, G. Farkas; *Standing:* W. Pump, R. Schanzle, A. Werder, H. Snyder, W. Treichler.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEY BALL still ranks as one of the minor sports in collegiate circles, and for this reason Manager Jahn was unable to arrange any games with the near-by colleges. However, despite the lack of college competition, several games were scheduled with the various athletic clubs in the city.

Volley ball is a sport which enjoys a rather long season. For this reason the games were played at rather long intervals. The team saw no regular practice periods but whenever a game was called there were always many men to fill the places on the team. This is probably due to the fact that earlier in the season an intramural league had been formed and in this way a great many volley ball enthusiasts were formed.

The first game was played with the local Y. M. C. A. Here, through fine "set-ups" and "spikes" the Normal College team easily won the game.

The next game to be played was at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, in which our hosts sadly defeated the N. C. A. G. U. netters. By a system of beautiful placement shots the I. A. C. team showed their superiority

In a game with the Senate Ave. Y. M. C. A. the Normal sextet again proved their worth by emerging victorious.

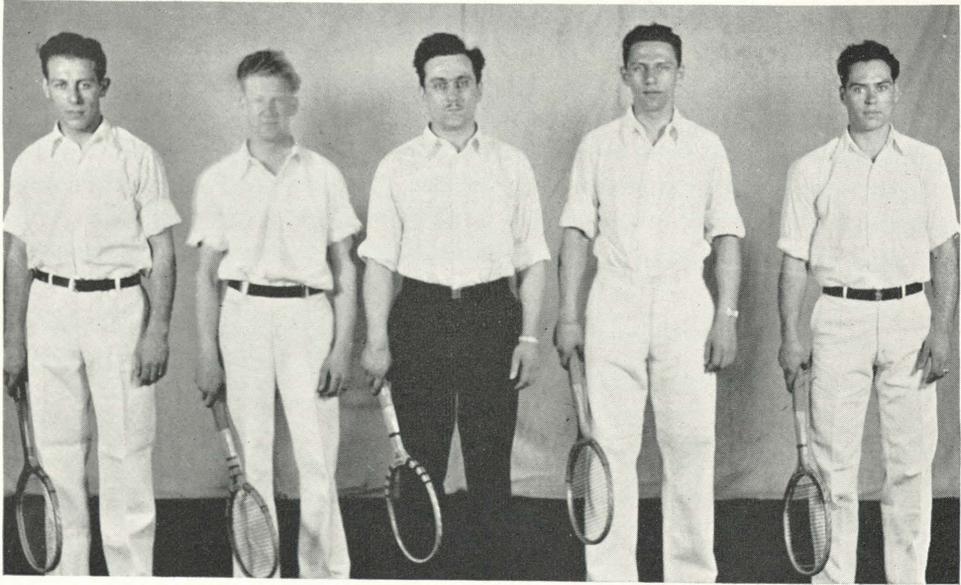
Later in the season in a return game with the "Y" championship team our boys fared badly and the "Y" netters did everything but knock our men over with the ball.

With most of the regular players expecting to return next year we are looking forward to a very interesting and busy season.



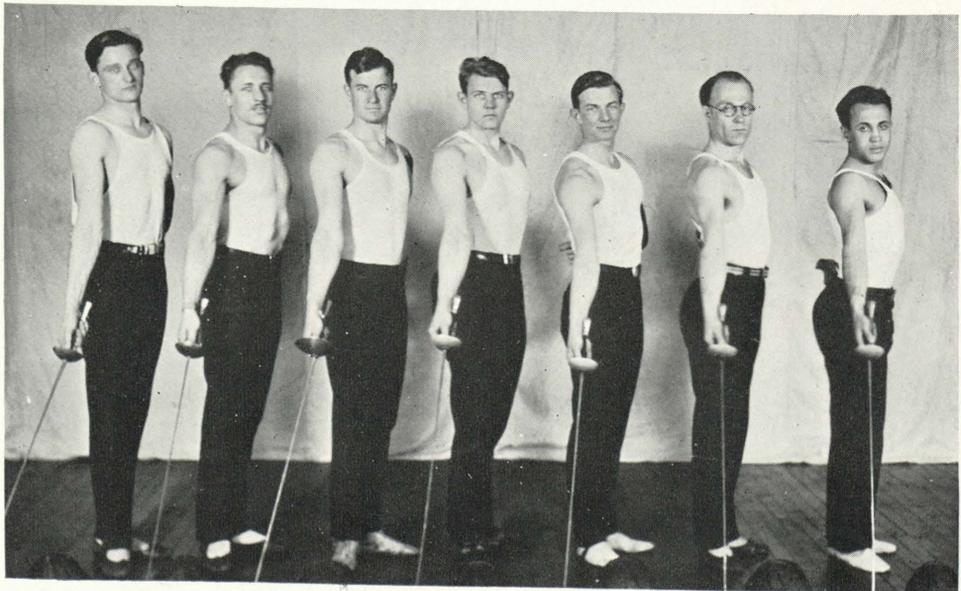
Sitting: H. Grabner, K. Fehrenbach, W. Pump, K. Peckoff; *Second Row:* P. Fiening, Mgr. R. Jahn, J. Janelunas; *Standing:* N. Goldberg, A. Eberhardt, C. Apffel, A. O'Donnell.

TENNIS



Mgr. K. Peckoff, W. Studer, L. Jurinich, G. Heinrich, K. Fehrenbach.

FENCING



R. Yoke, E. Sturni, R. Morgan, E. Vornheder, G. Farkas, W. Kultzow, A. Mann.

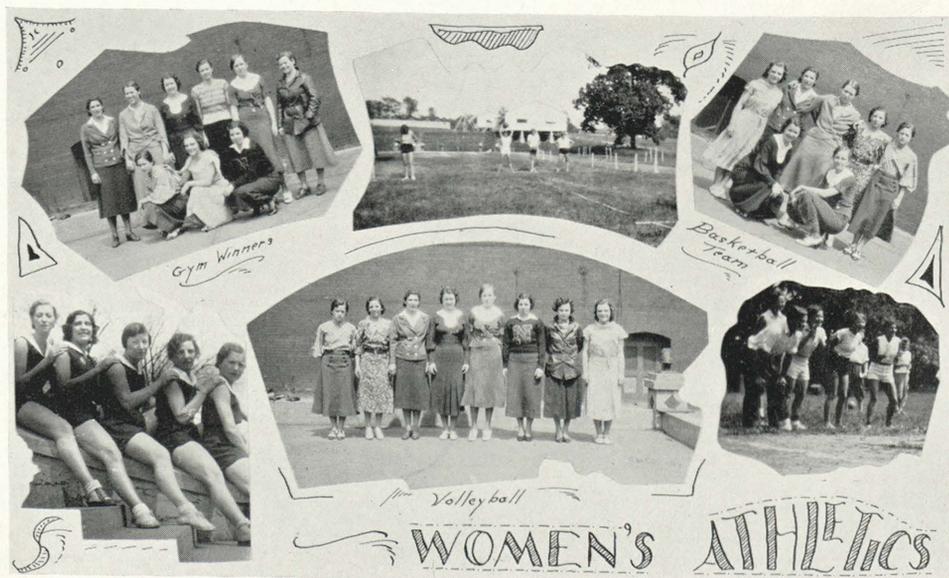
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

By CONSTANCE APOSTOL

ATHLETICS for the women at Normal College are very enjoyable and beneficial. All the women participate heartily and in numerous incidents, participated in athletic events knowing they could never equal the performance of others. This idea of participating for the sake of the event or gain is very desirable and are some of the ideals sponsored by the N. A. A. F.

The women's sports are carried in a routine which enables these prospective teachers to learn the fundamentals of certain sports one year and the following year participate in an intramural league in that respective sport. This year tennis and baseball were the two sports in the curriculum and were taught by Mr. Neu and Mrs. Hester. Due to the lack of winter sports, a series of volley-ball games were played between two teams composed of Juniors and Seniors and Freshmen and Sophomores. At the end of the series, the Juniors and Seniors were victorious.

The women of the Normal College in conjunction with the women of Butler University acted as co-hostesses to the annual playday of W. A. A. of Indiana Colleges. The work consisted of preparing and officiating the various athletic events and games. The Juniors and Seniors acted in the capacity of judges and starters while the Freshmen and Sophomores directed and inspired the out-of-town participants.



WOMEN'S NEW APPARATUS SYSTEM

WITH the aid of girls that were more advanced in apparatus work, Mrs. Hester has devised a system of exercises and stunts on the apparatus whereby the girls can progress and advance themselves in knowledge and ability during their three year course. This new system comprises twelve charts upon which are recorded twenty or thirty aims. These aims are performed on all apparatus available for women's work, namely, side horse, horizontal ladder, pendulum vault, high jump, poles, long horse, parallel bars, rings, buck, and stunts in tumbling. The charts are graded progressively so that as the individual advances in skill, the stunts become more difficult to perform. Each chart is placed in the hands of an individual who has had enough training to enable her to perform all the stunts on the twelve charts.

The Freshman girls are asked to perform certain stunts which will enable the instructor to classify them according to their previous training and ability to perform. They are then placed on a chart corresponding to their ability. The girls immediately begin mastering the aims on their respective charts and as they master each one they are checked by the leader in charge of that particular chart. Upon the completion of the chart they are permitted to advance to the next chart which contains material which necessitates a higher degree of skill. The charts are devised in such a manner that the average girl who has had none or very little training prior to entering school, will be able to master the twelve charts in the three year course.

In this system the girls may progress as rapidly as they wish. If they can devote outside time to mastering the aims it is to their advantage for they will advance into more difficult work and in this way increase her ability of performance. After the completion of the twelve charts they can advance into more difficult work which approaches the mens' work. It also gives them a wide range of material and an opportunity to act in the capacity of assistant instructor or leader. They are also permitted to work on sequences of a higher degree which leads to the formal type of work used in competition.

In grading the individual for the entire year of work the instructor has three sources upon which to base her decision. They are, the number of stunts mastered, the ability in performing these stunts, and the diligence of the individual or the impetus to stick to the task. These grades, which range from the lowest in the class to the highest, are placed on frequency distribution graph to rate the individuals according to the performance of the class.

This being the first year this system has been put in use, it is impossible to establish any norm for the three respective years. On completion of approximately five years there will be enough data upon which to base the norms and individual accordingly.

TRACK AND FIELD AT CAMP BROSIUS

PREPARATIONS for the track and field meets at camp seemed quite in correlation with athletics throughout the world at this particular time of the year. While the various nations were training athletes for the Olympic games to be held at California the students at Camp Brosius were awaiting the day when they were to show their aptitude on the track and field.

As all the foregoing days had been, the day of the meet was one of splendor. With a clear sky above and a fast track below many records were threatened but none broken.

The Sophomore men were victorious with a score of 86-30.

SUMMARIES OF EVENTS

MEN

SOPHOMORES 86

FRESHMEN 30

100 yd. Dash—

1. Harold Snyder (So.)
 2. G. Farkas (So.)
 3. W. Treichler (So.)
- Time: 10.6

50 yd. Dash—

1. Harold Snyder (So.)
 2. A. Eberhardt (Fr.)
 3. W. Pump (Fr.)
- Time: 5:4.

70 yd. High Hurdles—

1. G. Farkas (So.)
 2. H. Eakin (So.)
- Time: 10.1

120 yd. Low Hurdles—

1. H. Eakin (So.)
 2. A. Eberhardt (Fr.)
 3. H. Lee (So.)
- Time: 11:5.

Running Broad Jump—

1. H. Lee (So.)
 2. W. Klier (So.)
 3. G. Farkas (So.)
- Distance: 20' 3".

Running High Jump—

1. Harold Snyder (So.)
 2. F. Martin (So.)
 3. C. Barnes (So.)
- Height: 5' 3½".

Hop, Step and Jump—

1. W. Pump (Fr.)
 2. W. Boardman (So.)
 3. Dannenfelt (So.)
- Distance: 43' 2".

Discus—

1. W. Treichler (So.)
 2. Harold Snyder (So.)
 3. J. Bloom (So.)
- Distance: 105' 8".

Javelin Throw—

1. P. Smaldone (So.)
 2. W. Boardman (So.)
 3. B. Menig (So.)
- Distance: 142' 6".

Hurl Ball—

1. P. Smaldone (So.)
 2. Fehrenbach (Fr.)
 3. G. Farkas (So.)
- Distance: 142' 6".

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16 pound Shot Put—

1. F. Martin (So.)
2. W. Klier (So.)
3. R. Jahn (Fr.)

Distance: 38' 8".

Pole Vault—

1. W. Pump (Fr.)
2. Dannenfelt (So.)
3. Janelunas (Fr.)

Distanc: 10' 9".

Cross Country Run—

1. W. Dregalla (Fr.)
2. C. Linhart (Fr.)
3. P. Smaldone (So.)

Time: 6:44:2.

WOMEN

SOPHOMORES 62

FRESHMEN 15

50yd. Dash—

1. J. Fox (So.)
2. D. Hewitson (So.)
3. A. Rapp (So.)

Time: 6.8 sec.

Basket-Ball Far Throw (rd. arm)

1. H. Conlin (Fr.)
2. M. Chacona (So.)
3. H. Abrahamson (Fr.)

Distance: 74' 10".

Hurl Ball—

1. C. Apostol (So.)
2. M. Chacona (So.)
3. L. Koenig (So.)

Distance: 81' 2".

Running Broad Jump—

1. L. Koenig (So.)
2. D. Hewitson (So.)
3. C. Apostol (So.)

Distance: 14' 1".

Running High Jump—

1. Rapp (So.) Stahl (Fr.) tie.
2. Berry (Fr.) Walker (Fr.) tie.

Height: 4' 2".

Shot Put—

1. H. Kummer (So.)
2. J. Fox (So.)
3. A. Barnes (So.)

Distance 28' 11½".

Standing Broad Jump—

1. D. Hewitson (So.)
2. J. Fox (So.)
3. L. Koenig (So.)

Distance: 7' 8¾".

Basketball Far Throw (ovhd.)

1. H. Kummer (So.)
2. N. Wankelman (Fr.)
3. R. Stahl (Fr.)

Distance: 43' 9".

THE SUMMER SESSION

By CARL KLAFS

THE 1932 summer session was conceded to be one of the most enjoyable sessions that was ever conducted at Camp Brosius. A total of forty-six students attended, the majority being alumnus of the Normal College, and they were enthusiastic about everything that the Camp offered.

The high-light of the 1932 summer session was the course in Modern Physical Education given by Herr Carl Loges, director of Physical Education Institute of Hanover, Germany. Professor Loges is regarded as one of the world-leaders in physical education, but this did not prevent him from being a good fellow. In his course he was ably assisted by Dean Rath, who acted as interpreter, and clarified the more technical and involved points of the theory. Professor Loges also provided some interesting films portraying his school and activities of the German turners. Another group of films portraying physical education in various European countries was provided by Mr. Joseph Kripner. Not to be outdone, Mr. Emil Peltz showed some films portraying the type of work done in his turnverein in Detroit.

Other courses in the theory and practice of physical education were offered by Dean Rath, Mr. Rinsch, and Mrs. Hester. Even the examinations did not remove the spirit of good-fellowship.

During the first week, a class meeting was held in Jahn Hall. The class elected Mr. Lloyd Sistek, president, Miss Helen Smith, secretary, and Mr. Jacob Kazmar, treasurer, and appointed various committees for entertainments. The first was a get-acquainted dance held in Jahn Hall, and all agreed that it was a most enjoyable evening. The following week was an old-fashioned minstrel show. Who would think that Mr. Rinsch could act so realistic a "darkey." The minstrel show was followed by a most realistic medicine show. Dr. Bunkum spieled and extolled his wonderful cure-all—"guaranteed to cure flat feet, lumbago, dandruff, etc., all for the small sum of one dollah." And there came a most interesting and educational lecture on applied anatomy and physiology, by Professor Spitzenberg from Munich. Following the show we had a campfire, and finished the evening toasting marshmallows and imbibing liquid refreshments. The grand finale of our stunt nights was the Jockey Nite Club. Jahn Hall was attractively decorated with branches, streamers and balloons. Shaded lights threw a soft glow about venerable Jahn hall. Then the opening number, the Jockey Nite Club Girls. Eight beautiful chorines, dressed in jockey outfits started off the opening night. One number followed the other, tap dances, songs, aesthetic dances, etc. In the interim, the host kept the guests rocking in their chairs with laughter at his "wisecracks." Refreshments and food was dispensed, and between the numbers, there was dancing in the large open square formed by the tables. It was most realistic, and certainly most novel.

Some of the other events that stand out in memory, were the volley-ball tournaments, the miniature golf on the camp course, the trip to St. Naziauz, our kommerses at Glenbeulah and at "Mikes", the latter being conducted by Herr Loges in real German student style, and the card party.

The farewell banquet was held at Schwartz's. Here, Mr. Loges was presented with a "diploma" bearing the signatures of all the students and a seal of three gold coins. The next day, the entire camp escorted him to the train, and with many a "Gut Heil," said goodbye.

Thus ended another happy summer session at Camp Brosius, to many, the most happy and congenial they had ever known.

CAMP BROSIUS

NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO

MAY 29: On this sunny afternoon a big iron monster brought a train load of weary but happy collegers to their destination—Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. There they were greeted by the town band which escorted us to that sturdy ship—"The Queen." Because she felt in the same mood as her cargo, she outdid herself in turning over knots. Upon landing there was a mad scramble for the cabins and a chance for additional comforts to the leaders. No bugle was necessary to call hungry voyagers to mess—the aroma from the hall had their mouths watering long before that.

MAY 30: Sunday and Decoration Day was spent in exploring and reviewing the many beauty spots of the surrounding territory. Several he-men had come up with one blanket and were found busily engaged in writing SOS's for extras. The track team could not resist the lure of our wonderful cinder track and so the afternoon found them engaged in the various events. Geo. Farkas summoned us to assemble with a call that sounded very much like the Queen's efforts at whistling.

MAY 31: A score or so of the male aggregation turned gobs and swabbed out—Sailor Herb Snyder says they did a lousy job—but Klier says it was schnazzily done. Somebody told Herman Kurz that the boys were working on the track—so the lad came down in his varsity track suit—only to find a spade waiting for him. Believe it or not, the water temperature is 65. We finished the day with a radio dance in Jahn Hall which featured Jones and Martin showing Mrs. Hester some fancy steps.

JUNE 1: The Dean gave us a "little" morning work which put us in great shape for the rest of the day. Brad Menig developed a new style of shot-putting due we think, to his bee-ut-i-ful sunburn. Smalley became our first First Aid victim; he was spiked in the mass dash for the track—of course all the Sophs wanted a chance to practice on him—but Cholly dabbed on the Iodine—darn him.

JUNE 2: *Dean Rath*: "If you can't swim—how can you use the breast stroke?"
Muts Muto: "I thought you meant to stroke your chest."

Adam's descendents have stunt night in Jahn Hall. Jingles Earnest received a free egg shampoo from Eak—he afterwards remarked in a strong language that it wasn't in the play.

And so we started Handcraft—what will the ending be? ? ? ? ?

JUNE 3: Good ole Sol conquered over some very threatening clouds—he didn't want to see the day spent in a lecture hall—nice man. Our first camp fire was a roaring success both in flame and entertainment. Treichler, Lee and Zuk join the casualty squad with various aches and pains.

JUNE 4: The first holiday after a strenuous week (so Peckoff says) was spent in various ways—you know—everyone to his weakness??? Several of the husky muscle men dared the dangers of the swamp. They returned with a collection of skeletons, turtles, eggs and mosquito bites. We also learned that Chauncy Linhart is quite a charmer—of snakes—means a Circus job for the gent.

JUNE 5: The rain finally caught up with us—it would have to be on a Sunday—anyway the little church in Elkhart didn't miss out on the nickels. John Candee and Len Pielmier turned choir mourners. Polka-hop Smaldone is building up quite a rep as a basket weaver—somebody once remarked that he was in the wrong profession.

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JUNE 16: Boys hike to Glenbulah—that is, some of them did—the rest were unable to; due to everything from sore tonsils to belly aches—maybe most to the latter cause. Busy days are creeping up on us—Mrs. Hester's and the Dean's exams are yet to be reckoned with.

JUNE 17: Mr. Rath presented two prominent representatives of the National Recreation Asso.—Mr. Bahe of Sheboygan and Mr. Batchlor of Chicago—the latter favored our camp with several harmonica selections. Tonight's camp-fire was in charge of Zuk and Fiening. Boys get another A in inspection—just another A.

JUNE 18: Dean's test in Track and Field—nuff said. Life Saving work is now taking up the camper's spare time. Smalley was number 14 on the list of Marathoners—he was paced by Zuk who swam the course for its recreational values and outcomes. Two Buffalonians had a wonderful time last night—but the remainder of Cabin One and Two didn't think it was so wonderful—they didn't either the next morning. Jingles Earnest left for home—bon voyage, Paul.

JUNE 19: A list of some of the common things around the Men's Area:
Earl Vornheder: Combing his locks and looking at a certain photo—

Al Eberhardt: Borrowing Zuk's mirror—

Chauncy: Passing philosophical remarks about certain people in Cabin 11

Janelunus: Chasing moths and butterflies

Red Pump: "Listen you guys, I'll tell you"

Ha. Snyder: Waiting for Philipps to cuss

Klier: Looking for butts

Connors: Bringing home the bacon for his mid-nite lunch

Menig: "You know it—Am I pooped"

Shorty: "Is she waiting?"

Rudy: "It's a dandle."

JUNE 20: Karl Ferenbach gets No. 15 on the Marathon list and Mazie repeats for reasons best known by herself. Swim Meet///As was forseen, the Frosh just walked away with the meet with such stars as Philipps, Apffel and Vornheder. Mac, Ted, Butch and Janelunus created a big splash in their exhibition of comic diving.

JUNE 21: The Sophs retaliate in the Track and Field Meet with a mass clean-up by both the Men and Women. Harold Snyder and Pee Smaldone were the shining lights for the day. Capt. Zuk's mess crew smashed the mess record—Willy Treichler smashed a few bits of pottery for his share in the glory. And then we all retired to the mess hall to study birds and flowers.

JUNE 22: Right off the bat the Dean staggers us with his test—but Mrs. Hester's test simply floored us—oh well, it's a great life if you don't weaken. And it came to pass that Cabin 6 did gather under the portals of Cabins 7 and 8 and 11, and emit forth a right royal cheer for certain individuals therein—why? You ask them. The Frosh Committee deserves a special commendation for the manner in which they handled the last dance and for the way they worked on Jahn Hall.

JUNE 23: Already the camp has taken on that dreary look—the happy, tan faces of the campers take on a saddened aspect for soon they must part—each to travel their own paths—until they meet again in time to come. Mrs. Hester demonstrates dye dipping handcraft on Mrs. Rath's shawl—a rare bit of execution. Men play the strong boys of Elkhart a game of kitten ball to return on the short end—but who cares, we had lots of fun watching Eak hit a Ruthian swat and Boom Boom Nelson slide into third on his chin. Earl Vornheder's bid for Glory (a new monicker for Helen) was three healthy swings.

JUNE 24: This last day will always be remembered by everyone—we have completed a very happy session—there have been no serious accidents to mar the term—the weather and water were ideal so that all in all, it was the most successful season ever to be enjoyed by the Normalites. Such happy days will serve as an inspiration to those that can come again—for others—it will be a most cherished memory.

THE END

A DIARY OF NORMAL

—A STUDENT

- SEPT. 30 Frosh begin their entrance exams. Why did their hearts beat faster?
- OCT. 1 Huh--they are finally through.
- OCT. 3 At last that first class--school begins.
- OCT. 4 Girls get lost wandering around new dormitory. My dear! where is Marge Swart?
- OCT. 12 All Student Association meeting to elect secretary-treasurer. Mr. Plag elected.
- OCT. 13 Dean talks to assembly in gym.
- OCT. 14 First course given in tennis and coached by Mr. Neu. Girls have their racquets at Broadripple and boys at Riverside.
- OCT. 15 Sophs defeat Frosh 10-0 in baseball game. Freshman Welcome Dance at the Anthenium. Wore no green this year.
- OCT. 17 Teachers convention in Indianapolis. Mr. Roth and Mrs. Hester attend.
- OCT. 22 The student body warmed the Dormitory, what a grand housewarming party.
- OCT. 23 Phi Kapps celebrate founders' day.
- OCT. 24 "Murph" on job getting hardwood candidates.
- OCT. 31 All Student Association meeting. Too bad the boys couldn't organize in order to vocalize.
- Nov. 1 Upperclassmen begin preparing for that grand event, Homecoming.
- Nov. 3 How did we act sitting through that prolonged tennis lecture in gym?
- Nov. 7 Basketball team defeats a team coached by Mr. Neu.
- Nov. 8 Straw vote taken on prohibition. When do we drink?
- Nov. 9 Dormitory and Fraternity begin preparing for Homecoming.
- Nov. 11 Girls' basketball team organized to play alumni.
- Nov. 14 First snow storm of the year.
- Nov. 21 Waiting patiently for your turn to rehearse a Homecoming exhibition.
- Nov. 24 All Alumni back exchanging greeting, visiting the Fraternity House and new Dormitory. Turner teachers sure had a beneficial meeting.
- Nov. 26 Exhibition in morning. Awarding of letters to students. Sophomores couldn't put it over the Frosh in football, tie. That grand finale, the Alumni Dance.
- Nov. 27 With sorrow and regret, the Alumni depart.
- Nov. 28 Sophomores had to have their beauty nap, half of the class was late to graded games.
- DEC. 2 All Student Association meeting held to consider reducing the ten dollar fee. The students sure want to know where their money goes.
- DEC. 5 Things kind of took their own course, the Dean and Mrs. Hester were absent.
- DEC. 7 All Student meeting in evening. Ten dollar fee was retained. An entertainment followed and it sure was a success.
- DEC. 8 Sophs got a new clk in their lecture room.
- DEC. 10 Junior women and Frosh men win their respective gym meets. Normal defeats Central Business College in basketball game.
- DEC. 12 Word about the Bohon and Scheitlin union. Fraternity initiation at school.
- DEC. 17 Fraternity splash party at Hotel Antlers.
- DEC. 19 Everybody excited about going home. Santa's party at the Dorm.
- DEC. 20 Farewell dance at school.
- DEC. 21 Everybody leaving for dear old homesteads. Some even stayed here and called them dear.
- JAN. 5 School resumes its course.
- JAN. 7 Normal loses to Indiana Central by one point. Some men gave a gymnastic exhibition during the intermission.
- JAN. 12 Freshmen initiated into Normal College Mazurka.
- JAN. 19 Normal defeats Indiana Law 40-22.
- JAN. 18 Connors and Janelunas try to push their heads through the floor.
- JAN. 19 Freshman boxing tournament.
- JAN. 20 Floor class finals start.

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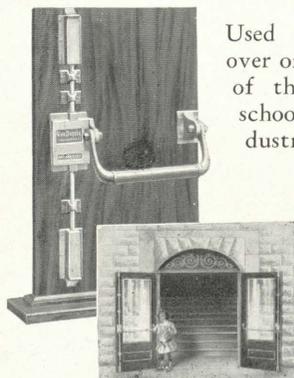
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Klafs: "Something that gets the
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An Irishman, a Scotchman and an
Englishman were walking across No
Man's Land and came across some
Germans who were sleeping.

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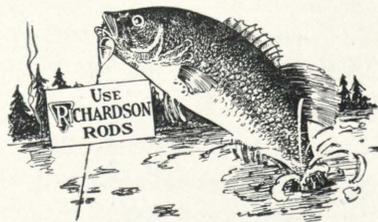
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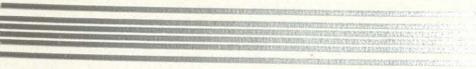


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