

# Alumni Bulletin

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No. 1

## DEMOCRACY AND CHAOS

It is sometimes said that the current world chaos is due to the failure of democracy; and there is a sense in which the statement is true.

The dismal record of the Weimar Republic in economic matters was undoubtedly a factor in Hitler's rise to power. The inability of the French Republic to give concrete meaning to its professions of equality paved the way for the Pétains and Laval's and enabled the Vichy Clique to proceed with its program of national enslavement.

The refusal of the big democracies to support collective security encouraged the international bandits, just as the betrayals of China and Spain and Czechoslovakia discouraged the partisans of the democratic cause. Everywhere the democracies proved unable or unwilling to deal with the modern problem of personal security, or to control the destructive economic forces their own policies had shaped. Today we are paying for their failure, in blood and sweat and tears.

But it is not safe to conclude that democracy, itself has failed. The areas of inadequacy were those to which democratic methods had not yet been applied. The failure was one of nerve rather than of technique—the product of a timorous conservatism in a social environment demanding bold vision.

The point suggests the only condition under which there can be a future for democracy. It can no longer stand pat and survive. Indeed, in the modern world, the price of social stability is continual change, and we can conserve what we have only by adapting it to new conditions as they appear. There is confusion in our thinking on this point.

In our lack of understanding, we tend to regard the social innovator as "subversive" or dangerously "radical." But the innovators have not destroyed democracy. That has been the special function of those men and groups whose minds were so inflexible that they could not adjust to new elements in the social environment. In a world in flux it is the standpatters who endanger us.

If democracy is to have a future, democratic procedures must be extended into all the areas of social relationships. For it is literally true, if trite, that democracy is a pattern of living; it is not something invented by and for politicians or which engages us only on election day. It is both a philosophy and a method, and it can be meaningful in the long run only as it applies to the whole of men's lives. We cannot expect to maintain democracy in the sphere of political government if it is absent from the schools, the churches, the offices, or the factories. No nation can today endure which is only half democratic; and no democratic nation can be secure unless the world is democratic also. Under the conditions of social interaction which modern technology has produced, the compartmentalization of patterns of experience and behavior is no longer possible.

The future for democracy, therefore, lies in the extension of the democratic pattern of living to all the areas of social living. This involves the recognition of the basic equality of every individual—regardless of his race, color, or economic status—and of his fundamental right to participate in the shaping of all decisions which affect him. It involves the understanding that the social process is a unity and that we cannot meaningfully separate the social, economic, and political

aspects of our lives. The individual discriminated against on racial grounds and the individual economically insecure both make poor democrats. Democracy is vital only where it enables men and women to influence the conditions under which they live.

Evidently, a broader conception of the democratic process will necessitate developing new techniques, many of which are already emerging from war and social unrest. New methods of co-operation between labor and management, highly developed in England, are winning adherents in America. A pattern of democratic economic and social planning is emerging out of the Department of Agriculture's work in soil conservation and crop control. The United Nations are learning to co-ordinate their economies by co-operation. Here and elsewhere, techniques adequate to the new Century of the Common Man are emerging. The democratic future can be compromised only by cupidity, ignorance, or fear.

J. DONALD KINGSLEY,  
in Antioch Notes.

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### THE 1943 CLASS

Normal College has the smallest enrollment since the second year of its existence in Indianapolis. The class consists of eight Sophomores and twelve Freshmen; nineteen women and one man.

The reduction could of course be expected under present conditions. Many prospects decided to work for a year or until the end of the war and then enter College. Men over eighteen years of age as well as some below that age would not enter College now because they expect to be called for service. The situation is not discouraging because correspondence indicates that enrollment will be increased when the war ends. Still, it is important that Alumni continue to speak to their high school pupils of Normal College and the excellent training students receive here. Almost every

week, the College office receives letters from Alumni praising the fundamental preparation for teaching in our school.

The war made several changes in the faculty necessary. Dr. W. W. Patty continues as director of the Normal College but additional duties in Bloomington prevent him from devoting much time to it. We have of course our Mrs. Clara L. Hester with us who directs all Physical Education and Health courses. Mr. Emil Rinsch also continues in educational and history courses. Mr. Fred Martin resigned to go into service. Mr. George Lipps who taught fencing but has no pupils now with only one man in the class, is teaching advanced apparatus work and volleyball. Mrs. Constance Zimlich and Mrs. Lola Lohse have also taken over some courses previously taught by Mr. Martin. Dr. Carl B. Spath, Jr., has taken his father's place for the First Aid course. Dr. Donald Bowers continues as lecturer in Anatomy, assisted by Dr. Charles E. Kime (son of Dr. Edwin N. Kime who is now head of the Department of Anatomy in Bloomington). Courses in English, Composition as well as Literature, and in Chemistry, are given by members of the University's staff at Extension Center. Miss Anna Locke resigned at the end of the last term.

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### THE CLASS AT BLOOMINGTON

Fifteen former Normal College students are now attending classes on the Bloomington campus. Among them are but three men, and two of those may go into service this fall. Betty Dressel is there for her fifth year, to complete the requirements for the Master degree. Carroll Gould is also taking part time work towards the degree. The others, who are either seniors or juniors, are: Virginia Baker, Betty Barnard, June Bosworth, Juanita Davis, Eleanor Doerr, Gus Erckmann, Marjorie Hogle, Dorothy Krauss, Naomi Liebl, Howard Potthoff, Sam Rifkin, Virginia Schaub, Betty Venus, and Jean Westphal.

## EMIL RATH

Emil Rath died October 21. Three weeks before he suffered a heart attack and was in a hospital since.

He was born March 26, 1873, in Schwelm, Germany, and came to the United States with his parents in 1882. He soon became a Turnverein pupil in Pittsburgh and later took part in several competitions, among them the national Turnfest, 1893, in Milwaukee, where he made first place in apparatus work. In 1896 he entered the Normal College of the Turners in Milwaukee and received his diploma July 2, 1898. He then taught for ten years in the Central Turnverein, Pittsburgh, but also soon became teacher of Physical Education in public schools. Bent on continually improving himself in his profession as well as the general educational field, he studied whenever time was left for the purpose; he completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education in 1916, and in 1926 received the degree of Master of Arts from Indiana University; the Normal College awarded him an honorary Master degree in 1925.

Emil Rath's great opportunity came when he was called to Indianapolis in 1909 to become president of the Normal College which had been moved there from Milwaukee in 1907. He held this position for 25 years. Hundreds of graduates and former students will testify to his great achievements as head of the College. From the beginning, he insisted that his students learn the theory as well as the practice of Physical Education. As no textbooks were available, he wrote them himself. As Physical Education developed in our country, to which Rath contributed a large share, he revised his outlines continually and finally published them in four volumes: Free Exercises (later changed to Open Order Work), Gymnastic Dancing, Apparatus Work, and Aesthetic Dancing. He also published a smaller volume on apparatus work intended for Turners. Besides, he

published a collection of folk and school dances and several drills and dances. These books filled a want and were sold by thousands, and are still used today in Colleges and Universities. He also wrote numerous articles for magazines.

From a beginning of 26 students in 1909, Rath developed the College until enrollment went over 150.

His interest in the Turner movement never lagged. He insisted that boys and girls from Turner societies who entered the College, must take extra courses fitting them especially for teaching in such societies.

The writer who was associated with Emil Rath in the College for 24 years, could use columns to describe the Dean's wonderful work as a teacher and administrator, and his many achievements. His students will forever remember him as Dean Rath, the great teacher, sincere advisor and friend. When he resigned in 1934, the Home-Coming of that year was arranged as a special tribute to him and was attended by 250 of his former students.

After 25 years in the Normal College, Rath resigned to accept the position of Director of Health and Physical Education in the Indianapolis public schools which he held until the end.

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Alumni Association president, Gladys B. Larsen, who attended the funeral October 23, writes: "Mr. Rath will never leave us. He will be with us always. We will carry on those fine ideals that he instilled in us. He will be remembered by all who knew him as a splendid man and teacher. May we always carry on the fine work our Dean would have us do."

Vera Ulbricht writes: "We, in St. Louis, as well as all his friends all over the country were terribly shocked to hear of the passing of Dean Rath. He will always be 'The Dean' to all who studied under him. Along with the memories

we cherish of Normal College will always be memories of Dean Rath."

Roberta Brogan, secretary of the Buffalo Alumni Chapter, writes: "When the Buffalo Alumni learned of Emil Rath's sudden death we were too shocked for words. To many of the older graduates Mr. Rath was Normal College; to the younger men and women he personified the true spirit of Normal—fairness, exactness, and real sportsmanship. His very being was projected into so many of our activities and ways of thinking."

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### TOMMY ESCAPED

Lieut. Thomas R. Marshall, parachutist injured in the battle for Lae, New Guinea, is not the type to admit he is a hero, but there is no doubt in the minds of his family and friends. He used three closely written V-mail letters to relay the story of how he crawled through Jap-occupied jungles for 31 hours before being rescued.

When his plane flew low over enemy territory, Lieut. Marshall, commanding officer of his unit, was the last to jump. His parachute caught in a tree suspending him 50 feet above the ground. Realizing he would be a perfect mark for Jap snipers, he cut himself loose to drop to the ground. His ankle was injured in the fall. That was at 9 o'clock in the morning on September 5th.

No members of his unit were in sight. Abandoning all weapons except a knife, he used compass, maps and sun readings to find the direction of American installations and started off on hands and knees.

Without water, "nearly crazy with the heat," and afraid to eat any food for fear it would make him more thirsty, Lieut. Marshall was forced to halt the snail's pace several times to bind up his bleeding knees.

"At one time I thought I heard a Jap patrol coming toward me, and I just lay there, hardly breathing, for more than

an hour," he wrote. When he thought the enemy had gone, the lieutenant continued his journey until the pain became so intense he injected two needles of morphine into his leg. Then in the afternoon he fell asleep with his knife across his chest to "guard against snakes."

About twelve hours later he woke up. Still unable to locate water, he sucked dew from palm trees and drank the juice of an unknown fruit he cut open with his knife.

His buddies found him, gave him some coconut juice and carried him the 200 remaining yards out of the jungle. Lieut. Marshall had crawled five miles from his original landing place.

The doctor put a cast on the injured ankle and hospitalized the officer, but this sojourn ended abruptly when the lieutenant heard his men were to move on.

"I would have been a neurotic if they kept me in this jail," he wrote his family, telling how he persuaded the doctor to release him.

"So I'm sweating my time out and evacuating with my company today. My feet are painful to stand on, but I would do anything to stay with my men."

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### BOOK REVIEWS

A Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology, by Jesse Feiring Williams. Seventh Edition. 573 pages with 344 illustrations. W. B. Saunders Company. \$2.75.

Anatomy and Physiology are skillfully combined in this book which is especially intended for teachers and students of Physical Education. The fact that it has gone through seven editions proves that it is appreciated. Dr. Williams has revised this edition, new facts have been added and discussions on anatomy and physiology are interwoven to present a unified picture of the structure and functions of the organs and systems of the body.

## PERSONALS

## Appointments and Transfers

Florence Thorelius Green has accepted the position of assistant health director of the Y. W. C. A. loop center in Chicago.

Due to changes in the junior high schools in Chicago, Bernice Lorber was transferred to Marshall high school.

Gretchen Stuart Lecollier is teaching in a private girls' school in Pittsburgh.

Robert Kreutzer is now coaching football at Taft high school, having been transferred from Lane.

Carroll Gould is a civilian instructor for the Army at Indiana University in Bloomington. His wife and baby are there with him.

Karl K. Klein also is a civilian instructor, at the University of Buffalo. He now has two children.

Doris Boettjer resigned from Washington high school in Indianapolis to accept the position of critic teacher for both elementary and high school physical education in the University School at Bloomington.

Agnes Pilger has accepted a position in the high school in Harrisburg, Ill.

Estelle Ricigliano is now teaching in Lafayette high school in Buffalo.

Two new employees in the Indianapolis public schools are Betty Lind and Kathryn Schemel. Lillian Seats was transferred from the elementary schools to Washington high school.

Mrs. LaMar Keltz Whalley is teaching again in the Buffalo elementary schools.

Henry Thayer, William Hubbard and William Zabel, after many years of teaching in high school, were transferred temporarily to elementary schools because of the teacher shortage.

Despite his many duties at the Buffalo Turners, Andrew Lascari is also teaching in public schools now. Andy has four children.

Among the recent appointees to the Buffalo schools are Elaine Polcsek, Celia Witezak and Robert Duerr.

Paul C. Romeo is teaching in the Morrisville, N. Y., schools and also attending Syracuse University.

Ruby Lou Lillard (Mrs. Hoff) is teaching in the Lawrence, Indiana, high school.

Francis H. McCarthy is athletic director at Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine.

Joseph Kraus and Francis Mixie are helping out in the Central Turners in Cincinnati, dividing the classes.

The vacancy created by the promotion of Henry G. Berberich from supervisor of Physical Education in the Syracuse grade schools to that of Director as successor to Paul Krimmel, has been filled by the promotion of Salvatore Contino.

After a year's leave of absence, Cora Baldauf McDougall is teaching again in the Syracuse schools.

Lewis Szeles, for many years instructor of the Rochester, N. Y., Turners, is now teaching in the Syracuse schools.

Resigning his position in the Indianapolis public schools last spring, Henry Lohse is now recreational director at the R. C. A. plant.

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## Weddings

Betty Gasser is now Mrs. Petrie, married August 28. She is living in Miami, Florida, where her husband has a position with the Y. M. C. A.

Lt. William Baltz and Mary Norwich were married August 14 in Buffalo. In the middle of October "Buddy" left for the west coast and expects to go across soon; his wife is doing substitute teaching now in the Buffalo schools.

Another Normal College "affair" culminated in the marriage of Ensign Nelson G. Lehsten and Ruth Marian Adams, August 23, in Cincinnati. Nelson is at Melville, R. I.

And another Normal College couple exchanged vows: Herbert Broadwell and Dorothy Spaulding were married June 11. Dorothy lives in St. Louis while her husband is overseas.



Capt. Bertram G. Chalmer was married May 29. He is captain in the signal corps of air warning at Drew Field and lives in Clearwater, Fla.

Marriages not previously reported are those of Clarence Edmonds to Miss Erna Rotter of Chicago in June, 1942, and of Jack Christman in August, 1942.

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### Births

Dr. Henry C. Schneider, in Philadelphia, announced the arrival of Lynn Anne on April 30.

The arrival of a son on August 14 pleased Esther Plischke (Mrs. Herbert Boettcher) in Milwaukee.

Robert C. Goeke who is stationed in Memphis, Tenn., became the proud father of Robert Frank on June 6.

A little visitor, Merylin, arrived May 19 at the home of Ruth (Youll) and Sgt. Warren C. House.

Another little girl, Eleanor Ann, came to the home of Joseph and Mrs. Joseph Ciesielski July 25.

It is a girl, also, in the home of Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Goldenberg in Roswell, New Mexico; her name is Paula and she came July 28.

A son, Roy Carl, was born to Mrs. Dorothea Schulz Edelman in St. Louis, October 19.

The next day the stork was busy again in St. Louis and brought a daughter to Mrs. Alma Hilmer Schaefer.

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Albert Teuscher has moved to his new home in Wisconsin.

Ray Glunz is the present president of the Buffalo Teachers' Federation.

Adolph Winter is employed in one of the defense industries in Chicago.

Nanon Roddewig spent the summer at her cottage at South Long Lake, Minn.

The Syracuse Alumni Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa held its fall meeting in the home of its president John F. Zabadal.

Lena Suter has returned to her work in Cincinnati schools after a siege of illness.

Lieut. Rudolph R. Schreiber, Mrs. Schreiber and son visited Indianapolis recently.

Ernest A. Senkewitz has left the Army and is now doing defense work in a Detroit plant.

Grace McLeish McConnell taught swimming last spring and summer in Oak Park, Ill.

Henry J. Thayer received his degree of Master of Education from Buffalo University in May.

John Tanzine and wife (Evelyn Johnson) are now living in Buffalo where John is employed at Bell Aircraft.

Margaret Edwards has returned to St. Louis from San Francisco and is enrolled in the physiotherapy course at Washington University.

Besides being a defense worker at Curtiss-Wright in Buffalo, Charles Palmeri is also part-time instructor in elementary schools.

If she gets tired of teaching, Babe Snyder can earn her living as a sales lady. She practiced last summer working in a haberdashery.

Gladys Larsen taught swimming this summer at Amundsen high school, but took some time off for a trip to Laredo and flew from there to Monterrey.

Henry Meyer was rather ill in spring, but has improved during the summer. He retired from his position in the Fort Wayne public schools last year.

There must have been a lot of back-slapping and gossip when Lieut. Richard Frazer and Sgt. Robert Binkley met accidentally in a London, England, U. S. O.

"Through all this critical time when national attention is focused on Physical Education I am thankful that I have the sound A. G. U. background."—Martha A. Gable.

A squad of Cincinnati physicians are conducting a physical examination of all pupils 17 years or older. This is a complete examination including X-ray and seriological tests.

Betty Madden and Mildred Chacona made an extended bicycle trip this summer around Oneida Lake in central New York. That's what we call being serious about saving gasoline.

Martha Hehrlein had to take time out in September for an appendectomy, but with remarkably quick recovery she was back in her school before most of her friends knew that she was sick.

The Greiner twins spent their summer vacation working in defense plants. Margaret was an inspector in Chicago on a night shift while Meta was a riveter at a Boeing plant in Seattle.

The farmerettes and canners included Minnie Wassermann Braker and sister Caroline who went on a farm in Waukause, Wis., and Vera Carr Robertson who bought more land near her home.

Charlotte Herringer Newman spent the summer at her cottage in Estes Park. There she met Dorothy Smith Severance who had been east to be trained to teach camera mechanism. She and her daughter are in defense work.

Not satisfied with the exercise they get in teaching, several Chicago Alumni keep fit by bowling; the league includes Emil C. and Emil H. Rothe, Wm. Schaefer, Alfred Diete, Harold Oden, Arthur Buehler and Rudolph Schmidt.

August Pritzlaff is kept rather busy commuting between Chicago and Washington. He is working with McNutt's committee on physical fitness and with a committee of the Bureau of Education. His oldest son is in Navy training at Northwestern University.

The pre-induction course including mental, social and personal hygiene that was given in the Cincinnati schools for ten weeks last spring will be revised and extended over a full semester. Lecturers

outstanding in the field of psychology, social hygiene and personal hygiene will give the course for teachers.

The Physical Education Department of Ohio Southwestern District had an interesting meeting with Dr. Chas. McCloy as speaker. His subject was Physical Education for Living. He deplored the elimination of calisthenics from the program and emphasized the value of repetition of exercises. After the lecture the audience adjourned to the gymnasium and Dr. McCloy demonstrated the mechanics of sports and apparatus work. Francis Mixie was an assistant and got several rounds of applause for his execution of giant swings and other bar work.

Having been promoted to midshipman, Doris Pottenger is now taking officer's training. It is a stiff course, but she enjoys it. She says that no one ever should make disparaging remarks about any women in service; they are outstanding women. Doris resigned from the Indianapolis schools to go to the Waves and is now at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

## MILITARY OR PHYSICAL TRAINING

Replying to an inquiry of the Commissioner of Education whether the War Department recommends military training instead of physical education in the schools and colleges, the Secretary of War wrote:

"The amount of military drill which can be given in schools and colleges can also be given after induction into the Army, in a relatively short period of time. A good physical condition, however, can not be developed in so short a space of time. . . . A good physical condition is extremely important and knowledge of basic military drill relatively unimportant. The War Department therefore does not recommend that military drill take the place of physical education in the schools and colleges during this war period."

# ALUMNI BULLETIN

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## LAST PIONEER

On September 13, 1897, twenty-two teachers met to launch the first high school for boys in New York—DeWitt Clinton. Of that original corps of teachers Mr. Emanuel Haug of the Health Education Department is the only one still active in this school. Now, after forty-six years of helping to form the lives of thousands of boys, Mr. Haug has decided that the time has come to bow out. When he retires at the end of this term, he may rest well assured that his labors of nearly half a century have borne the fruits of good work, well done.

Mr. Haug is the pioneer teacher of physical training in New York's high schools. After graduating from the Normal School of the North American Gymnastic Union in Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

in 1893, he taught briefly in various schools in the East. Then in 1897 he was appointed to Boys' High School of Manhattan, later known as DeWitt Clinton.

From that day to this, without so much as a sabbatical leave, he has made himself a part of Clinton's cherished traditions. During this time, for instance, he has conducted eighty-four Commencements. He has seen thousands of Clinton graduates come and go, many of them to become prominent lawyers, doctors, writers, military leaders, and political figures. And many of them Mr. Haug has outlived. Through his years in Clinton, he has developed winning basketball, track, and fencing teams. His physical training activities have led him to official positions with the Amateur Athletic Union of America. As Dean of Alumni, he has kept contact with ex-Clintonites all over the world. These are only a few of the activities with which, from the beginning, his career has been so replete.

(DeWitt Clinton H. S. paper.)

## CLASS ACTIVITIES

The Sophomore class has just eight members; so their motto is: "Quality not Quantity." In fact, they receive so much personal attention that their tuition fee should be doubled. They planned two very fine social events for the Freshmen to date. The first Sunday after the opening of school a picnic and wiener roast (using ration points) was held, as has been the Normal College tradition for a long time. The group ate as many wieners as they could hold and played baseball. The Freshmen in spite of superior numbers lost. Competition was keen though friendly. The picnic was held at Garfield park.

On Friday, October 29, a Ghost Frolic was held in the games room of the Athenaeum. It was very mysterious.



r'olks were led up and down the many dark stairs and back rooms of the Athenaeum in search of spirits (not alcoholic). A gay time was had and every one was happy when sandwiches, doughnuts and punch made their appearance.

The Freshman class is off to an excellent start. There are twelve very promising young women who are rapidly acquiring skill in activities. They are learning so many different things that they are experiencing as all freshmen do, great difficulty in keeping the varied subject matter straight. They are beginning to know the left foot from the right and are striding right along at an unusually rapid rate.

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### CAMP BROSIUS

Camp Brosius enjoyed the best season since 1931 last summer.

Total enrollment in the children's camp was 46, or eight more than in the previous year; most of the children enrolled for the entire six weeks term. Mrs. Clara Hester was in charge, assisted by Fred Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Gladys Lang, Lester Webber and Otis Osborn as counselors and Mrs. Eleanor Woest as nurse. The staff was kept quite busy with so many children in the camp, but managed everything very well; in fact, parents expressed themselves well satisfied with all arrangements, the food, the discipline, and the activities.

The hotel was well filled all summer and accommodated more guests than at any time for the last twelve years. Despite rationing and shortage of some foods, meals were just as good as in previous years. Among the guests were the following Alumni: Mrs. Percy Tucker, Mrs. Emil Pletz, Marie Clark, Vera Ulbricht, Marie Hanss, Martha Hehrlein, Ray and Connie Zimlich, Emil Rath, Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Spath.

### IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Fred Burger died May 3 in his farm home at Lenexa, Kansas, at the age of 74 years. Born in Switzerland, he came to the United States as a boy and attended the Normal School of the Turners in Milwaukee, 1892-93. After teaching in Turnvereins for six years he became director of Physical Education in the Kansas City, Mo., schools in 1899. His methods were so effective that the school board authorized the building of 19 gymnasiums in one year. Dr. Burger was also a pioneer in Health Education and brought about the employment of school nurses and physicians. He retired from service in 1930 and since then lived on his farm.

Christoph Wuest, Sr., died May 13 in Brooklyn. Although not a graduate of Normal College, Wuest was awarded an honorary diploma by the College for his excellent work as teacher. He was born in Germany in 1873 and came to America at the age of 18. As a fine Turner, he was persuaded to take up teaching and started in 1897. He served in several Turner societies, the last sixteen years before his retirement in 1936 at the New York Turnverein. His son, Christ Wuest, Jr., is a graduate of Normal College.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. Margaret Feller, wife of Jack Feller of Lakewood, Ohio. She died suddenly of heart attack last spring. The widower and one daughter survive her.

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A well-balanced diet with adequate protein from such sources as eggs, milk, fish, meat, cereal and peas and beans is essential to a good state of health. Too little protein causes waste of muscle and gland tissues and weakens the body. The best health policy is to eat a well-balanced diet, drink at least two quarts of fluids daily, and let the acids take care of themselves. They will.

## ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Over one hundred graduates and former students of Normal College are known to be in the various services. There are undoubtedly many more of whose enlistment the College office has not been informed. In order to secure reliable information about them a questionnaire has been sent to all Alumni we think are in service, or to their parents. We hope to be able to print a fairly accurate list in the next issue.

Besides the men named in previous issues of the Alumni Bulletin we find that the following are with the forces:

William Kleinman, C. Sp., Sampson N. T. C., Geneva, N. Y.

Fred Martin, lieutenant in the Navy at Miami Beach, Fla.

Also the following whose branch of service or present station we do not know:

Lt. William Baltz.

Otto Eckl, Jr.

John Garner, with Red Cross in Sicily.

Walter Guenther.

Rudolph Memmel, Camp Croft, S. C.

Thomas D. Miller, Ensign.

Walter Pauli.

Vincent Sarter.

Allen Schueneman.

Robert C. Shoemaker.

Ernest Stadler.

Joseph Statz.

## Notes of Service Men

Harold Riess who spent part of a leave of absence during the first part of October in Indianapolis, wrote us a letter in August telling of his work at the pre-radar school in Stillwater, Okla. He is one of three chief specialists in Physical Education, but his duties are mostly administrative. The men get setting-up exercises every morning and one other Physical Education period per week. Harold is a Division officer in charge of 150 to 175 men. He has found time to do a little fishing and tells about limit catches of bass from two to three pounds.

Staff sergeant Peter Cipolla's last address was c/o Postmaster in San Francisco.

Donald C. Heintz is now an Ensign assigned to convoy duty with merchant ships.

Nick Collis has had intense training in an activity which he is not permitted to name. He has become an expert pistol and rifle shot and holds the records in both in his outfit. Nick expects to be sent to midshipmen's school in the near future.

Lt. Fred Ploetz was home in Sheboygan at the beginning of July and came over to Camp Brosius to talk to the children in camp about his experiences fighting the Japs. He has the Purple Heart and also the D. F. C. His wound was in the lower arm and had healed nicely. He was sent to Florida as instructor, but soon re-volunteered for service overseas.

Lt. Fred A. Plag has been transferred to the department of tactics in the officers' training school at Camp Barkley, Texas, and spends most of his time lecturing.

## Many Overseas

Lt. Harry Warnken has been transferred to Sheppard Field, Texas, where his wife and son Paul are with him.

After ten months in the Canal Zone, Lt. Jack Brogan returned for advanced training in naval net defense in Rhode Island and Virginia. He is now in San Diego awaiting assignment to further overseas duty.

Ensign Victor Mikity is now stationed in New York City.

Randolph Mineo is chief specialist with Tunney's program at the Sampson Naval Training Station in Geneva, N. Y., where Ensign Roger Lonien is also stationed at present.

George Kuhn is with the Army medical corps in England.

Ensign Carl Heinrich is serving with the amphibious division in the South Pacific.

Ensign Nelson Lehsten is stationed at Melville, R. I.

C. Sp. James Butler is still with Tunney's program at Pearl Harbor.

John Garner is a Red Cross field director and in Sicily at present. His wife (Sara Marshall) came home to Indianapolis for the time of his absence.

Louis Goldstein is chief specialist in Tunney's department and serving in the South Pacific.

Stephen Rychnowski is with a torpedo division on an air craft carrier "just somewhere."

Midshipman Alfred Kayworth is on the administrative staff of the Midshipman School at Northwestern University.

Carl Priest is in the air corps at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Thomas Gouchnour was transferred in August to the Naval Air Station at Camp Elliott, San Diego.

Robert Ploetz is a lieutenant now, stationed at Abilene, Texas.

Chief specialist Albert Mann is at Davisville, R. I.

#### Additional Alumni Listed

After the above had been set up by the printer, a large number of the questionnaires were returned and we add information received up to the time the Bulletin goes to press.

Roy Baumann, Ensign Naval Air Corps, Alameda, Cal.

Wesley Benzee, C. P. O. Navy, University of Chicago.

Robert Binkley, Master Sergeant Army Air Corps, in England.

Herbert Broadwell, Ensign U. S. N. R., overseas.

Bertram Chalmer, Captain S. A. W., Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Donald Chestney, Staff Sergeant, Ry. Op. Bn., Persia.

Jack H. Christman, C. Sp. Navy, Camp Sampson, N. Y.

Albert Coakley, Air Cadet, Miami Beach, Fla.

Thomas Colletta, Staff Sgt. Army Air Force, Miami, Fla.

Wm. E. Dregalla, Warrant Officer Navy, University of Notre Dame.

Clarence Edmonds, Sgt. Ordnance Depot, San Antonio, Texas.

Henry R. Dreyer, Ensign Navy, Hollywood, Fla.

George P. Farkas, C. Sp. Navy, Norfolk, Va.

Richard Frazer, Lt. Army Air Corps, England.

Harry S. Grabner, Ph. M. Navy, Great Lakes, Ill.

Tom Holevas, Marines, W. Mich. College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Arthur Kiefer, Sgt. Army Air Corps, Los Angeles, Cal.

Louis J. Koster, Captain Army Air Force, Truax Field, Wis.

Gorden Lemke, Lt. Anti Air Craft, Africa or Sicily.

Chester Lesniak, Lt. Army Air Forces, Charlotte, N. C.

Anton Lester, Flight Officer, Army Air Corps, returned from England.

Walter Lienert, Navy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Lombart, Army Air Forces, Oklahoma City.

Thomas Marshall, Lt. Parachute Infantry, overseas.

Robert Mayberry, Coast Guard, Savannah, Ill.

Emil Miklas, Corp. Army Air Corps, San Antonio, Texas.

Roscoe Miller, Captain Armored Division, England.

Bert Moline, C. Sp. U. S. N. R., Great Lakes, Ill.

Joseph Mongeau, P. O. Navy, Williamsburg, Va.

Henry Montoye, Ensign Navy, overseas.

James Rapelje, R. C. Air Force, Gimli, Manitoba.

James Regenfuss, C. P. O. Navy, Faragut, Idaho.

W. Huntley Riley, Sgt. Field Artillery, Fort Ord, Cal.

Richard Roberts, Corp. Air Corps, Arcadia, Fla.

ALUMNI BULLETIN,  
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Indiana University  
Bloomington, Indiana



Chas. Sallwasser, Marines, W. Mich.  
College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Edward Schalk, Lt. Infantry, Fort Ord,  
Cal.

Vernon Schlapkohl, Sgt. Infantry, Fort  
Jackson, S. Car.

Karl Schmidt, Artillery, Los Angeles,  
Cal.

Leon Schmidt, Artillery, Los Angeles,  
Cal.

Kenneth M. Schreiber, Lt. Tank De-  
stroyer Army, Camp Hood, Texas.

Rudolph R. Schreiber, Lt. Naval Re-  
serve, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Henry Schroeder, Sgt. Engineers, over-  
seas.

Joseph Schwenk, C. P. O. Coast Guard,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Silberhorn, C. P. O. Navy, San  
Diego, Cal.

Warren Steele, C. Sp. Navy, Yakutat,  
Alaska.

Glenn Tillett, Pilot Navy Air Corps,  
Corpus Christi, Texas.

Wilbur Waddington, Navy Air Corps,  
in England.

Joseph Weissmueller, Sgt. Army Air  
Corps, overseas.

Robert Wendeln, C. P. O. Army, Bain-  
bridge, Md.

in service than those we have heard of;  
so if you know of others, please notify  
the College office.

Edna Blumenthal is a Lieutenant (j. g.)  
in the physiotherapy department of the  
Army and stationed in England.

Lavinia Davidson has joined the Red  
Cross and is in training.

Norma Flachslund has been a Wac for  
some time and at last report was still  
stationed as instructor at Des Moines,  
Iowa.

Caryl Gaines is a Lieutenant (j. g.) of  
the Wac's and stationed at Fort Ogle-  
thorpe, Georgia.

Martha Washburn Kaiser is now in  
Washington, D. C., a corporal in the  
M. C.

Doris Kirk is reported to have joined  
the Waves.

Elsie Kuraner, in charge of the physio-  
therapy department of the Army hospi-  
tal at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was  
promoted to a captaincy last spring.

Beatrice Massman is a Red Cross field  
director in North Africa.

Janet O'Hara is a cadet in nurse's  
training.

Fay Skerker was graduated from the  
Waves basic training at Hunter College  
and is now chief petty officer in charge  
of some 300 girls in New York.

Harriet Talmadge is in New York at  
the training station for Waves.

Elfrieda Wandrèy completed her train-  
ing in the Wacs at Des Moines.

Irene Schreiber is an Ensign in the  
Waves, at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Dorpha Alfrey and Opal Watts are also  
in service.

#### ALUMNAE IN SERVICE

Quite a number of women graduates  
and former women students have joined  
the various services. The College has  
sent a questionnaire to all in order to  
get definite information as to the  
branches they are in and where they are  
stationed. There are undoubtedly more