



GYMNAST

THE 1936 GYMNAST

Published by . . .

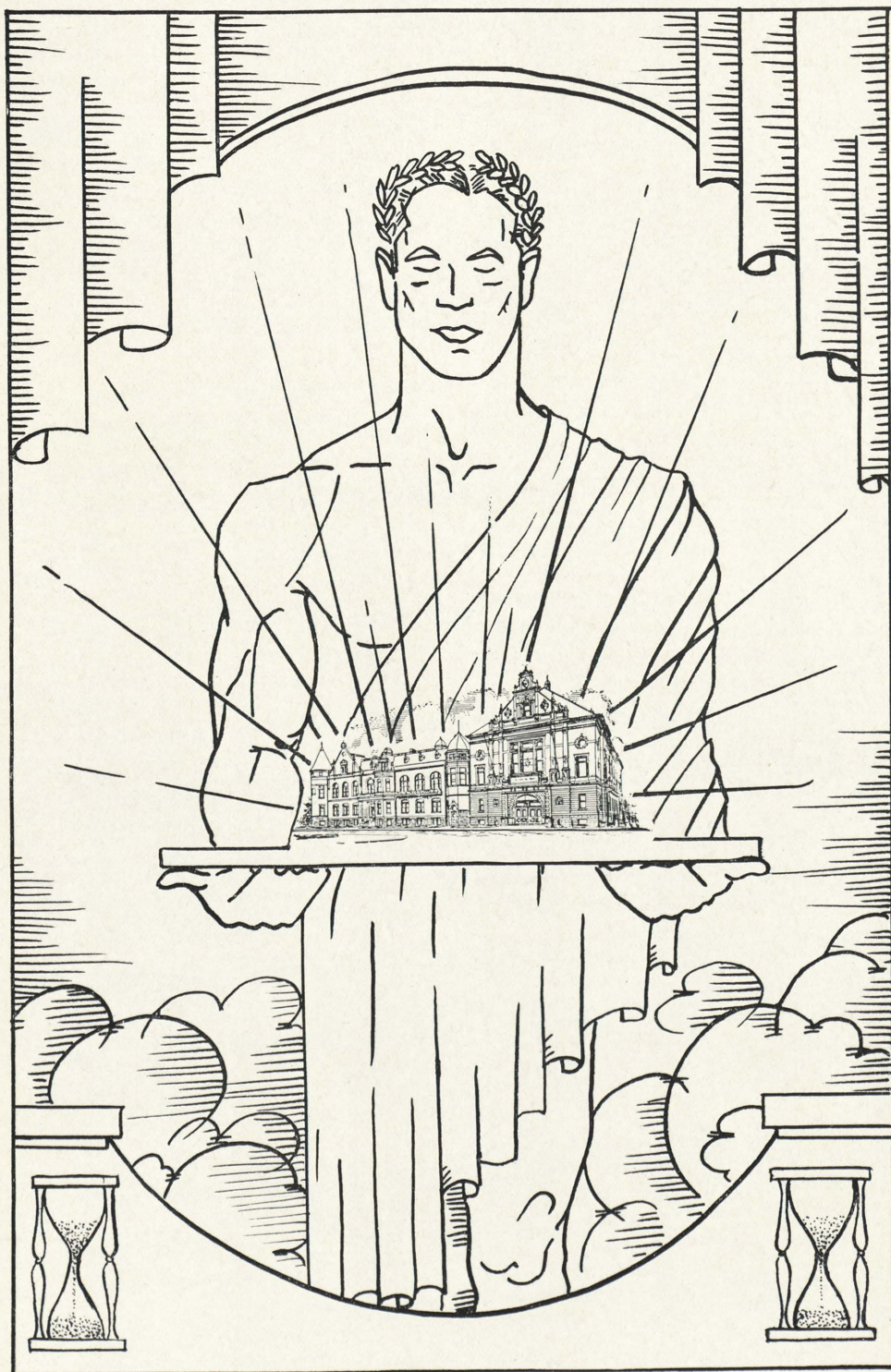
NORMAL COLLEGE, A. G. U.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



George Walper, *Editor*
Helen McGinley, *Asst. Ed.*
Henry Dreyer, *Bus. Mgr.*

DEDICATION

SEVENTY years ago, the American Turnerbund gave birth to the Normal College. Through far-sighted planning and generous support it has risen from a meager beginning to one of the foremost Physical Education schools of the Country. To that parent who still fosters her child, even when it has reached the general age of maturity, we dedicate this 1936 Gymnast. May the child never lose sight of the parent, The American Turnerbund.



FOREWORD

LOOKING forward to the rise of a larger and a greater Normal College . . . looking backward to note how far down the road of progress we have come . . . drawing accurately a picture of the Normal College and its relation to the American Turnerbund . . . pausing for awhile to view as a whole the many activities of the school . . . in that list our aims in compiling the 1936 Gymnast receive full expression.

THE STAFF OF 1936

ADMINISTRATION



IN MEMORIAM



THEODORE STEMPFEL died December 24, 1935. Mr. Stempfel lived in Indianapolis for over fifty years and was active in the Turnverein. The National Executive Committee of the American Turnerbund, located in Indianapolis from 1898 to 1923, had in him a most active member, as secretary, then as treasurer, and later as president. When the Normal College was moved to Indianapolis in 1907, he became a member of its Board of Trustees and served for a time as secretary and as treasurer. During all these years he served devotedly and unselfishly to uphold and disseminate the Turner principles.

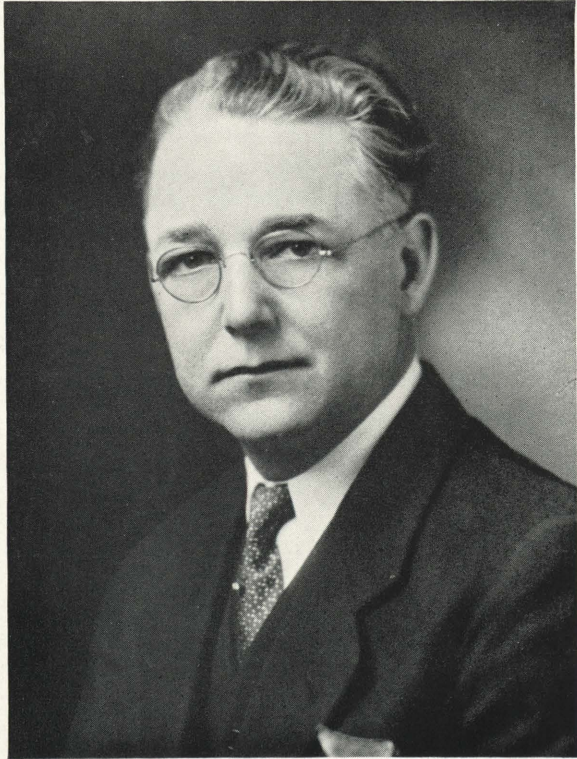


DR. HUGO O. PANTZER, another old Turner died on February 14, 1936. Dr. Pantzer was born in Sheboygan; was graduated from the Normal School in 1876 and then taught in the Socialer Turnverein, Indianapolis. He studied medicine and became a prominent surgeon. He was a member of the National Executive Committee when it was moved to Indianapolis in 1898, and also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Normal College for a number of years. At one time, he was its president.



Dr. CARL B. SPUTH

THE
PRESIDENT



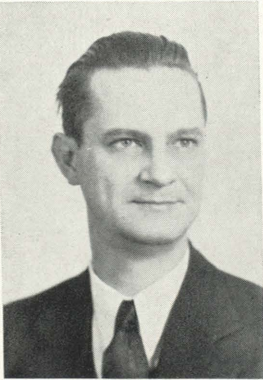
It is only fitting and proper that we should pause momentarily and offer Dr. Sputh "Congratulations"!

For twenty-five years he has served his Alma Mater faithfully and unselfishly. We appreciate his great effort of having given unstintingly of his valuable time to attend to his double duty at Normal—as Lecturer and President.



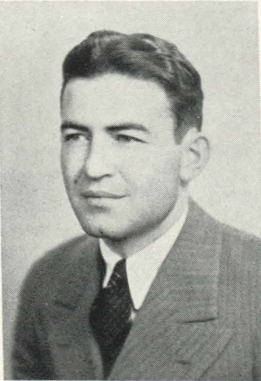
CLARA LEDIG HESTER, B. P. E.

Assistant to the President, Dean of Women, Instructor of Physical Education Activities. Lecturer in Methods of Physical Education.



EMIL RINSCH, A. M.

Acting Dean of the Department of Education, Social Science and Languages. Instructor in Education and History. College Credit Examiner.



RUDOLPH SCHREIBER, B. P. E.

Acting Dean of the Department of the Theory and Practice of Physical Education. Lecturer on Introduction of Physical Education. Instructor in Activities of Physical Education.



ANNA LOCKE, A. M.

Professor of English. Lecturer on American and English Literature.

FACULTY

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND HYGIENE

DR. CARL B. SPUTH, M. D.; *President*. Indiana School of Medicine, Dean of the Department of Science and Hygiene; Instructor in Applied Anatomy, First Aid, Medical Examiner, College Physician.

EDWIN N. KIME, M. D.; Indiana University School of Medicine and Indiana Dental College; Professor of Anatomy, Lecturer on Physical Therapy; Medical Examiner.

AMOS C. MICHAEL, A. B., M. D.; Indiana University Extension Instructor in Physiology; Professor of Physiology.

FRANK J. WELCHER, Ph. D.; Indiana Extension Lecturer in Chemistry, Professor of Chemistry.

DEPARTMENT OF THEORY AND PRACTICE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CHAUNCEY LINHART, B. S.; Instructor of Physical Education, Public Schools; Instructor in Boxing and Wrestling.

GEORGE W. LIPPS, G. G.; Instructor in Fencing and Games.

MABEL LOEHR, B. P. E.; Instructor of Physical Education, Washington High School, Instructor of Dancing.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE, AND LANGUAGES

WILLIAM C. HODAPP, A. M.; Editor of Folio, Assistant of English, Indiana University; Professor of English.

EUGENE MUELLER—Professor of German.

SUSANNA K. MONNINGER, A. M.; German Department of Shortridge High School, Assistant Professor of German.

ALVIN ROMEISER, M. S.; Instructor of Physical Education, Manual High School, Instructor in Principles of Physical Education.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

GEORGE VONNEGUT—

Secretary of the Vonnegut Hardware Co., Indianapolis, President.

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Indianapolis, Treasurer.

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Attorney, Indianapolis.

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Physical Director, Lane High School, Chicago.

RUDOLF HOFMEISTER, G. G., M. D.—

Practicing Physician, St. Louis, Mo.

PAUL KRIMMEL, B. P. E.—

Director of Physical Education, Syracuse Public Schools.

GROVER W. MUELLER, B. P. E., M. S. —

Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, Philadelphia Public Schools.

CARL B. SPUTH, M. D.—*President of the College.*

Dean of the Department of Science and Hygiene.

EMIL RINSCH, A. M.—

Acting Dean of the Department of Education, Social Science, and Languages.

RUDOLPH R. SCHREIBER, B. P. E.—

Acting Dean of the Department of the Theory and Practice of Physical Education.

OTTO ECKL, G. G.—

Physical Director, Concordia Gymnastic Society, St. Louis, Mo.

W. K. STREIT, B. S., A. M.—

Director of Physical and Health Education, Cincinnati Public Schools.



First Row, left to right—Jean Seager, Mary Alice Shively, Ruby Lou Lillard, Ruth Lorentz.

Second Row—Frank Emerling, William Ruedlinger, Barret Diehl, Chester Lesniak.

STUDENT COUNCIL

“SOME form of student participation in control of school affairs is desirable because such an organization approximates the democracy in which the student as an adult will live. It will consequently help to train him for this membership. Further, such participation will help to organize and systematize the extra-curricular activities of the school. It is based on sound principles of representation and organization with suitable checks and balances.”

With the above principles in mind, the Student Council was organized last year to administer and manage the interests and activities of the student body at large. Its membership includes student representatives, chosen by votes, from each of the three classes. To help advise and guide the student representatives, two faculty members, appointed by the Administrative Board, are included in the Council membership. The members are elected for a period of one year, and are eligible for re-election.

Although the Normal College Student Council is still young, it is progressing rapidly. This year it was ably led by President William Ruedlinger. The Junior members, other than president, were Ruth Lorentz, and Frank Emerling. The sophomores were represented by Ruby Lou Lillard, Barret Diehl, and Mary Alice Shively. The

freshmen chose Jean Seager and Chester Lesniak as their representatives. This group met once every month to carry out the extra-curricular program of the school. A system of committees was appointed to manage the interests and activities of the student body more efficiently.

The chairmen of the committees are members of the Council, and are appointed by the President of the Council. The Chairmen in turn choose members for their committees, being sure that each of the three classes is represented. The standing committees at present are: Social, Finance, Publications, Athletics, Assembly and Civic.

Mrs. Hester has acted as teacher-adviser for the Civic, Social and Assembly Committees; Mr. Schreiber has advised the Athletic and Finance Committees; while Mr. Rinsch has guided the Publication Committee.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

MR. RUDOLPH SCHREIBER	<i>President</i>
FRANCES KOCHENDORFER	<i>Phi Delta Pi, Secretary</i>
MRS. CLARA L. HESTER	<i>Faculty</i>
ELEANOR SEYMOUR	<i>Delta Psi Kappa</i>
WILLIAM O. RUEDLINGER	<i>Phi Epsilon Kappa</i>

The Pan-Hellenic Council is made up of a representative from each of the fraternal organizations of the school. This year there are two representatives from the faculty since Dr. Sputh is now President of the College. The Council is the medium through which all inter-fraternity disputes and relationships are settled and considered; each organization having an equal voice in the decision rendered.

Very little was done in the Council this past year except set the date for the rush parties and discuss the Pan-Hellenic rules, urging more stringent enforcement of the rules.

THE AMERICAN GYMNASTIC UNION

THE American Gymnastic Union, known as the American Turnerbund, was founded in 1850 for the purpose of developing young men and women physically, mentally, and morally. Due to the migration of thousands of "Turner-minded" men and women, fleeing from suppression in Germany, Turnerism received its start in America.

The first turnverein to be organized was the Cincinnati Turngemeinde in 1848. Many cities followed in the footsteps of Cincinnati and turnvereins began springing up all over the East and Middle West. The turner movement gradually spread westward and wherever a group of turners may have congregated, there was made the foundation and subsequent organization of another turnverein. Now, after a very progressive period of eighty-six years, the American Turnerbund has grown into a huge union of 22 districts with 172 societies and a membership of nearly 40,000.

In the field of physical education, the American Gymnastic Union stands foremost. It has attained this position only by means of progressive ideas and thoroughly democratic methods,—and by adhering to this policy, it will continue to lead. From the very beginning, the turnvereins have endeavored to extend the practice of physical training to all without discrimination as to age or sex. The boy, the girl, the man, the woman, even the father and mother, are not merely tolerated, but are urged to participate in the activities the society has to offer. In consequence, the influence of the Turnerbund has increased steadily from year to year, and it can be truthfully said that this organization has done more for the advancement of physical education in the United States than any other group of societies in the country.

Dr. Edward Mussey Hartwell, in his admirable report to the United States Commissioner of Education, 1897-98, says: "Neither the colleges nor the athletic organizations of the country have earned the right to speak with authority on the question of what constitutes a well-ordered and practicable system of physical training for elementary and secondary schools. The more or less successful introduction of school gym-

nastics, since 1884, by many of the larger cities of the United States, has been chiefly due to the zeal and insistence of the advocates of German and Swedish gymnastics, who were prepared to speak with knowledge and to act with intelligence. In all these cities, German free and light gymnastics have been adopted, and the directors of physical education are graduates of the Seminary or Normal School of the American Turnerbund. The promotion of gymnastic teaching in the public schools has ever been one of the cherished aims of the Turnerbund". And, supplementing this, we can rightfully say that this noble aim has since been realized; for every school in the country with adequate facilities has a complete physical education program brought about only by the untiring efforts of the pioneers of American Turnerism.

The Normal College of the American Turnerbund is the oldest institution in America for the education of teachers of physical training. The college was established in 1866. Prior to 1875, the college was a traveling institute of gymnastics, whose earliest courses were completed in the city of New York. The institute was then transferred to Chicago. In October, 1871, the great fire in Chicago ended the existence of the college in that city, and in 1872 the college was reopened in New York.

From 1875 to 1888, Milwaukee was the seat of the Normal College. From 1889 to 1891, the school temporarily made its home in Indianapolis. At the end of this transitional period, the American Turnerbund had completed a gymnasium building in Milwaukee and the Normal College was installed there.

In January, 1907, the National Executive Committee of the American Turnerbund adopted resolutions to the effect that after August 31, 1907, the Normal School be conducted in the city of Indianapolis under the name, "Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union." And thus it has remained since 1907.

We cannot help but feel proud of the high standing our Alma Mater has attained in the estimation of those who really know how much physical education means to our type of civilization. We cannot help but be proud of the fact that we are backed both morally and financially by the oldest organization of its kind in the United States—the American Gymnastic Union.

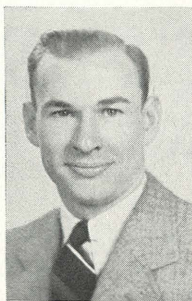
CLASSES



THE 1936 GYMNAST

ALVIN BAER
ΦΕΚ
"Al"

Student Council '34,
Class Pres. '35; Sgt. of
Arms ΦΕΚ '35; Treas.
ΦΕΚ '35; Treas. ΦΕΚ
Valedictorian '35; Pub.
Com. '36.

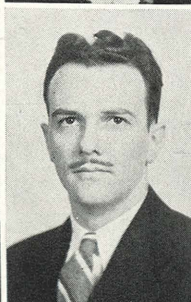
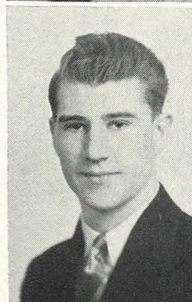


PEARL H. BARNEKOW
ΔΨΚ
"Barney"

Sec. Fresh. Class '34; As-
sembly Com. '35; Treas.
ΔΨΚ '36; Chairman Cos-
tume Com. Pageant '36.

WESLEY R. BENZEE
ΦΕΚ
"Wes"

Track '35, '36; Baseball
'36; Vice-Pres. ΦΕΚ '35-
'36; Vice-Pres. Student
Council '35.

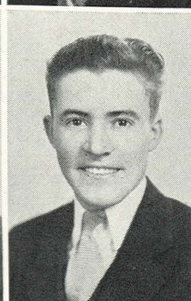
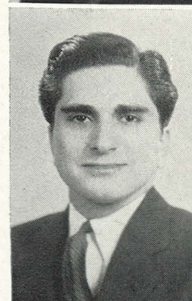


HOWARD A. CLARK
ΦΕΚ
"Howie"

School previously '26, '27,
'28; Basketball squad '26,
'27; Guide ΦΕΚ '27.

PETER F. CIPOLLA
"Pete"

Basketball '34, '35, '36;
Baseball '34, '35, '36.

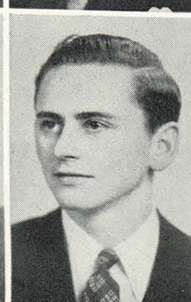
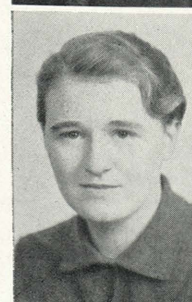


FRANK M. EMERLING
"Franky"

Student Council '35, '36;
Pres. Civic Com. '35; Pres.
Ath. Board '36; Asst. Mgr.
Gym Team '35; Bantam
wgt. wrestling and boxing
champ '34.

CATHERINE A. FITZGERALD
ΔΨΚ
"Fitz"

Class Sec. '35, Class Treas.
'36; Sec.-Treas. ΔΨΚ '35,
Vice-Pres.-Chaplain ΔΨΚ
'36; Pag. Com. '36. N '35.
Valedictorian '36.

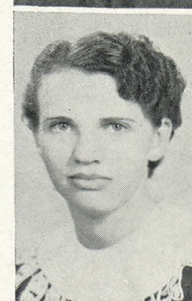


FRED A. FLESSA
"Freddy"

Baseball '34, '35, '36; Bas-
ketball '34, '35, '36; Boy's
Athletic Reporter '35.

FRANCES H. KOCHENDORFER
ΦΔΠ
"Fran"

Student Council '35; Chair.
Pub. Com. '35; Pan Hel-
lenic Council '35, '36; Ath.
Board '35, '36; President
ΦΔΠ '35, '36; Sec. Pan
Hellenic '35, '36.



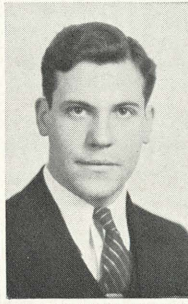
ROGER A. LONIEN
"Iggy"
Pageant Committee '36.

THE 1936 GYMNAST

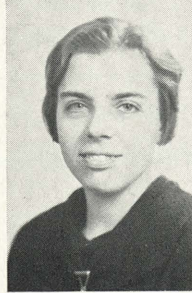
RUTH L. LORENTZ
"Dudgie"
 Social Committee '35; Student Council '36; Chairman Assembly Com. '36.



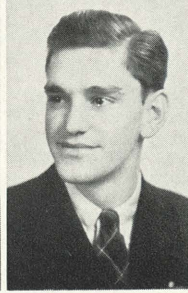
RUDOLPH L. MEMMEL
 ΦΕΚ
"Rudie"
 Pres. Freshman Class '34; Sec. ΦΕΚ '35, '36; Gym Team '34, '35, '36.



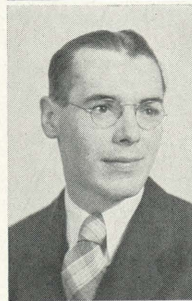
C. ESTELLE POE
"Corkie"
 Chairman Social Com. '34, Ass't. Editor Gymnast '35; Sec. Civic Committee '36.



WILLIAM O. RUEDLINGER
 ΦΕΚ
"Bill"
 Gym Team '34, '35, '36; Track Team '35; Pres. ΦΕΚ '35, '36; Pres. Student Council '35, '36.



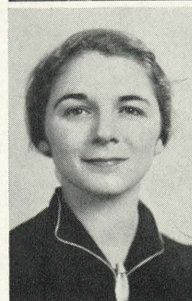
GEORGE L. RUSSELL
"Jerge"
 Baseball '33, '36; Basketball '33, '34; Basketball Mgr. '36; Social Com. '36; Vice-Pres. Jun. Class '36; Pag. Committee '36.



ALFRED SAPECKY
"Al"
 Gymnast Staff '35.



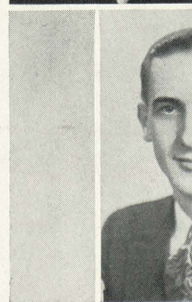
CLARA SCHNEIDER
"Clara"
 Gymnast Staff '35, '36; Awakener Staff '35, '36.



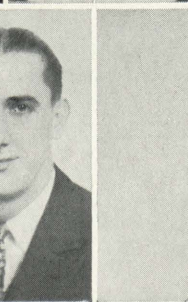
ELEANOR J. SEYMOUR
 ΔΨΚ
"Scemie"
 Class Vice-Pres. '35; Vice-Pres. '35; Foil Reporter '36; Pres. '36; Civic Com. '35; Pres. Junior Class '36.



ROBERT C. SHOEMAKER
"Bob"
 Baseball '35, '36; Pageant Committee '36.

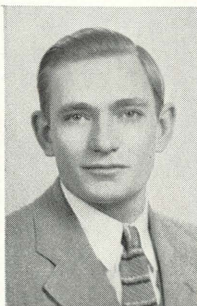


MARVIN E. STEUERNAGLE
"Stoop"
 Baseball '35, '36; Baseball Mgr. '36; Athletic Board '36; Student Council '35; Social Com. '35; Basketball '35; Awakener Staff '34.

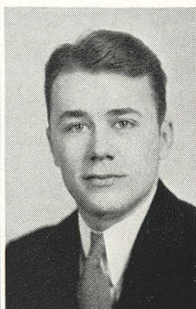


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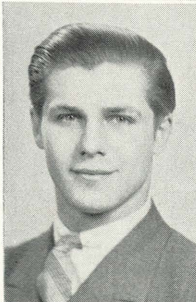
HAROLD BAER
"Whackie"



BARRET DIEHL
"Cassanova"



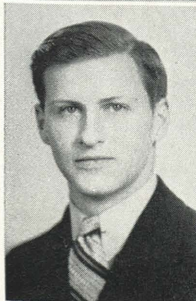
HENRY DREYER
"Hank"



CARYL GAINES
"Gainsey"



DANIEL GREGG
"Dan"



MARIE HEUSLER
"Gramma"



RUBY LOU LILLARD
"Booby Roo"



ALICE LANGE
"Lunga"



HELEN MCGINLEY
"Mac"

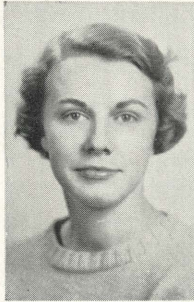


HENRY MEYER
"Heinie"



THE 1936 GYMNAST

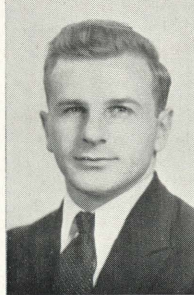
ELIZABETH RAAFLAUB
"Betty"



THOMAS MILLER
"Tommy"



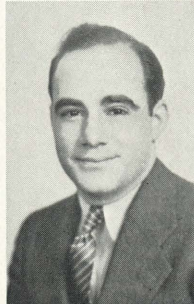
HAROLD RIESS
"Fatta"



MARY ALICE SHIVELY
"Shive"



JOHN TANZINE
"Johnny"



GEORGE WALPER
"Pinky"



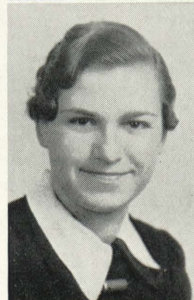
EDWIN WEBDALE
"Webby"



MARGUERITE WHITE
"Peg"



JUSTINA WIEDERER
"Jussie"



HELEN WOELFLE
"Skipper"



THE 1936 GYMNAST

URIAH ABERSON
"Roy"



DORPHA ALPHREY
"Alfy"



DORIS BOETTJER
"Billie"



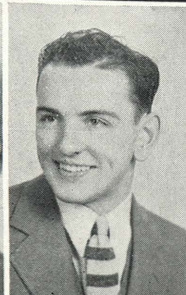
ROBERTA BROGAN
"Brogie"



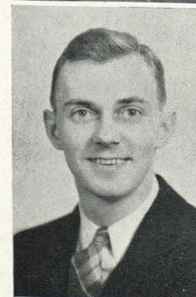
BARBARA CUDDEBACK
"Goon"



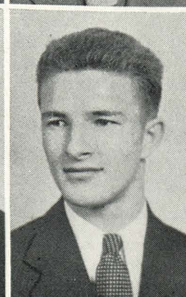
PAUL GLENN
"Paul"



GEORGE GRAF
"Georgie Porgie"



CARROLL GOULD
"Patoky"



DOROTHEA HOLOUBEK
"Holly"

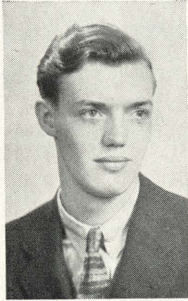


EVELYN JOHNSON
"Jobnny"



THE 1936 GYMNAST

ARTHUR KIEFER
"Stretch"



FLORENCE KEENAN
"Flo"



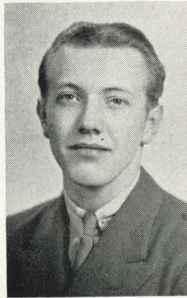
DOTTY LACKEY
"Popeye"



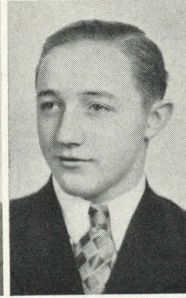
✓ LOLA LENNOX
"Loa"



HENRY LOHSE
"Lousee"



CHESTER LESNIAK
"Chet"



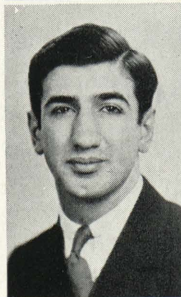
VIRGINIA MARCUS
"Jinny" ✓



✓ MARJORIE MCPHETRIDGE
"Marge"



CHARLES PALMERI
"Cbolly"



ESTHER PLISCHKE
"Plischel"



THE 1936 GYMNAST

VIRGINIA PLUNKETT

"Plunkie" ✓



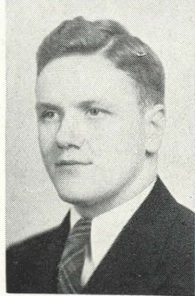
FREDERICK PLOETZ

"Sheboygan"



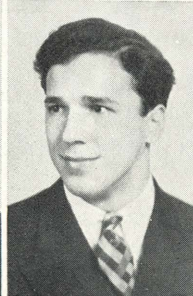
JAMES REED

"Jim"



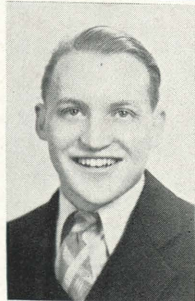
OTTO RYSER

"Otis"



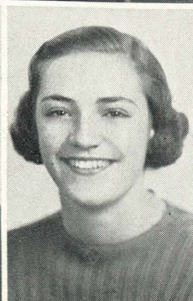
KENNETH SCHREIBER

"Kenny"



JEAN SEAGER

"Jean"



BETTY SULLIVAN

"Sully" ✓



DORIS STARK

"Starkie" ✓



MILDA JANE WEDEKIND

"Kaintuck"



ADOLPH WINTERS

"Addie"

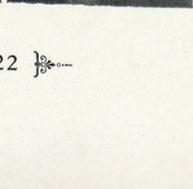
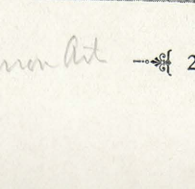


JOSELLA BYRNE

"Jo" ✓

ROSE RESNICK

"Rosie"



No picture
Beyu from Vernon Ad
24 in P.E.

JUNIOR CLASS

President ELEANOR SEYMOUR
Vice President GEORGE RUSSELL
Secretary-Treasurer CATHERINE FITZGERALD

It's the same old story — Farewell! Every Junior Class has to say it; therefore we will accept tradition and say it, too.

We all know the same things at the Normal College — exams, tests, grades, group teaching, practice teaching, Homecoming, and Camp. Why, then, talk about the good times of the past three years? Let's say "I'll see you at the next Homecoming, the one after that, and every one after that"—if it's possible. There will be many interesting things to say then, so let us wait to talk over those "good old days" at NAGU.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President HENRY DREYER
Vice President GEORGE WALPER
Secretary-Treasurer ELIZABETH RAAFLAUB

Full of pep and ideas the Sophomore Class determined to make 1936 a red letter year. A closed picnic affair inaugurated our seasonal activities and was a howling success. Barret Diehl, while playing Tarzan, landed in the river — a tablecloth saw him safely home.

Led by Mrs. Hester an inspection of the Boy Scout Camp proved interesting but tiring. Incidentally those lunches the girls packed completed a perfect picnic.

What is the Modern Dance? Leading the discussion of the various exponents of the modern dance, the sophomores answered this question quite thoroughly in their assembly.

In between studies and outside activities the class found time to stage a council ring. Big chiefs, little chiefs, squaws, and papooses, all did their part in the spotlight. Reminds us of camp, not so far distant, which officially ends our sophomore year.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President DOTTY LACKEY
Vice President OTTO RYSER
Secretary-Treasurer URIAH ABERSON

After a year of seasoning the greenhorn freshmen of the first weeks are now ready to step up into the ranks of the sophisticated Sophomores.

The year has been an enjoyable one. Although the class program has been limited, the individual talents have contributed their abilities to various activities. They hope to branch out with an ambitious schedule next fall.

Now with the second semester almost over only a few things confront them before they can go to camp. The big obstacle which they must hurdle is final exam week. Then on to camp, the thing which everybody is impatiently anticipating.

ON GRADUATION DAY

Come, shake my hand and tell me
In a gay and happy way!
The words of a parting classmate
On Graduation day!

Tell me not "good-bye" forever,
But toss a gay "so-long" and say,
"I'll be seeing you, remember,
Each year on Thanksgiving Day!

We'll not forget our days at Normal
We'll relive them once a year;
For at Homecoming we'll remember
Days that were to us so dear.

H. MCGINLEY—" '37"

ACTIVITIES



SILENT SONGS

If I could ever sing the songs
 Within me day and night,
The only fit accompaniment
 Would be a lute of light!

A thousand dreamy melodies,
 Begot with pleasant pain,
Like incantations float around
 The chambers of my brain!

But when I strive to utter one,
 It mocks my feeble art,
And leaves me silent, with the thorns
 Of music in my heart.

RICHARD HENRY STODDARD

GLEE CLUB



Sitting: E. Johnson, B. Sullivan, M. Wedekind, *Director*; M. McPhetridge, V. Marcus.

Standing: R. Brogan, J. Seager, B. Cuddeback, L. Lennox, V. Plunkett, D. Holoubek, D. Boettger.

THIS year Normal College was greatly enriched by a group of Freshman girls full of pep, song and school spirit. Though this seems to be the common thing around Normal (Ever listen to those shower room quartets?) the Freshman girls banded together and founded a Glee Club. Under the direction of Miss Wedekind, weekly practices were held at school. Despite new studies, new environment and making new friends, those weekly practices continued to gain much favor. The songsters not only attended regularly but each one pitched in with helpful hints and suggestions for the good of the club. No temperamental stars in that company!

The primary aim of the Glee Club was to promote the proper learning of the school songs. Mel-low harmony during assemblies was one of the major aims. The songsters made their debut at an assembly. Somehow or other their methods of blending together the melody and words of N. A. G. U.'s songs gained the favor of the entire student body. From that day on the Freshman Glee Club was firmly launched towards a successful season.

The Glee Club found opportunities to sing at school dances; best remembered was the "Barnless Barn Dance" where their quartet put over several novelty numbers. Their largest undertaking will be in the Pageant. Here the girls will have a real chance to prove their worth by contributing folk songs of all the nations represented.

Besides providing entertainment the Glee Club has reawakened the entire school spirit at Normal. Awake and working every possible minute this club is going to be the foundation of extra-curricular activities or clubs.

DELTA PSI KAPPA



Sitting: M. Heusler, *Sec'y*; C. Fitzgerald, *Vice-President*; E. Seymour, *President*; P. Barnekow, *treasurer*.
Standing: H. McGinley, J. Wiederer, M. A. Shively, H. Woelfle, R. L. Lillard, C. Gaines.
(Peggy White—not in picture.)

COLLEGE days for our Junior Psi Kaps will be over too soon; the days have really slipped very hurriedly since last October. Founder's Day was observed with initiation, a dinner in the Athenaeum, regular services and a spread at Mrs. Rice's. We were glad to add to our membership Mary Alice Shively, Helen Woelfle and Caryl Gaines. Alice Marron Wilde, National Sec'y-Treas., so graciously officiated at Founder's Day Services.

As we had hoped and expected many Alumnae returned for Homecoming. We entertained them on Saturday with a chicken dinner at Ciffaldes' Villa Nova.

After all the rush of Homecoming and having reasonably recuperated from Xmas Vacation, we turned our attentions to rush week. Friday, Feb. 21st was Psi Kap day. In the afternoon the rushees were entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Romeiser. Following the tea a formal dinner was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. After signing preference cards Sunday, ten "Would-be worms" were taken to the home of Ruby Lou Lillard for a spread. Formal pledging was held Thursday, Feb. 27, and ten "worms" began their duties.

Our second initiation of the year was held at Caryl Gaines', where we initiated Ruby Lou Lillard and Peggy White. An informal dinner followed the initiation ceremonies.

Saturday, April 18th "worms" Wedekind and Cuddeback became butterflies. Initiation took place in the Ladies' Parlors of the Athenaeum, with a dinner and theatre party following.

Pledges are: Justina Wiederer, Evelyn Johnson, Jean Seager, Lola Lennox, Dotty Lackey, Virginia Marcus, Doris Stark, Betty Sullivan, and Esther Plischke.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA



Sitting: W. Ruedlinger, *President*; W. Benzee, *Vice-President*; R. Memmel, *Secretary*; A. Baer, *Treasurer*.

Standing: Henry Dreyer, *Guide*; H. Meyer, *Hist. Ed.*; B. Diehl, *Assf. Ed.*; H. Baer, *Sgt. at Arms*.

THE fiscal year 1935-1936 finds Phi Epsilon Kappa more active than ever before. The present term started off with a bang when the fraternity, in conjunction with the upper classmen, sponsored a Kommers for the Freshmen. It was a hilarious party and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Brother Wes Benzee acted as toastmaster and deserves credit for the fine way in which he handled the program. Following this stag party came the Barnless Barn Dance which was attended by all the Normalites. Brothers Dreyer and Diehl did a noble job of decorating and must be commended on their ingenuity in securing a door prize, a baby chicken.

On February 16 six pledgelings were taken under the wings of the Alpha Chapter. They are pledges Tom Miller, George Walper, Chet Lesniak, Adolph Winters, Otto Ryser, and Fred Ploetz. So far they have offered us an excellent means of entertainment and have taken their pledgeship duties with the proper spirit.

On March 25, Alpha Chapter and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter jointly sponsored a Bingo Party to raise funds for the Convention to be held here next fall. Founder's Day, April 12, was celebrated by a banquet and entertainment at the Athenaeum. It was well attended by active and Alumni members and pledges. Dr. Sputh gave a very impressive talk on fraternalism and its contribution to society. President Dreyer spoke on Phi Epsilon Kappa's place in physical education, and Pledge Ryser gave a most excellent address as to the pleasures derived from being a Neophyte. And so, with the advent of a Fraternity dance at the Athenaeum, our social calendar of the year was brought to a close.

PHI DELTA PI



Estelle Poe, Alice Lange, *Sec. Treas.*; Frances Kochendorfer, *Pres.*; Elizabeth Raaflaub, *Vice-Pres.*; Ruth Lorentz.

THE girls of Phi Delta Pi returned in October ready to help the alumni group of Indianapolis run a successful Bingo Party. The proceeds were donated to the school. The "rush" of Phi Delta Pi, February 22, 1936, began with a luncheon at the home of two of our most gracious patrons, Dr. and Mrs. Kime. The evening entertainment consisted of a formal dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club which Dr. Michael and Dr. and Mrs. Kime attended. The Doctors each delivered inspiring talks, and an address on "Ideals and Projects of Phi Delta Pi" was given by Miss Gretchen Klee, one of the Indianapolis alumni. After dinner, the entire group was taken to the Indiana Theatre to see "The Milky Way", the current Harold Lloyd picture.

Pledging was held at the home of Miss Louise Karle, one of the Indianapolis alumni. An informal supper followed the pledging of Dorothea Holoubek, Marjorie McPhetridge, Dorpha Alfrey, Roberta Brogan, and Doris Boettjer; each pledge was given a Phi Delt puppy as a symbol of the sorority.

Plans were made to visit the classes of Miss Louise Schulmeyer, who is teaching physical education to blind children at the Butler Field House. This trip will be an entirely new experience for the majority of the members.

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is mourning the death of one of their dearest sisters, Mrs. Ralph Morris, who died in the Memorial Hospital on February 27, 1936. Mrs. Morris will always be remembered and held in their highest esteem for her jovial nature, fine character, and staunch loyalty to Phi Delta Pi.

ATHLETICS



CODE OF A GOOD SPORTSMAN

A GOOD SPORTSMAN

IS COURTEOUS

On the field he does not jeer at errors; he does not cheer at his opponent's penalty; he treats them as guests, not enemies.

In school he is considerate of the faculty, of the fellow students, and of visitors.

In life he is respectful to elders and superiors; he treats the other fellow as he would be treated.

IS MODEST

On the field he works for the good of the team rather than for individual honor; he will even sacrifice his own prestige for his team; he is a gracious winner.

In school he does not become conceited over his success, neither does he feel himself superior to his classmates.

In life he does not "blow" about what he is going to do; he does not boast about what he has done.

IS GENEROUS

On the field he applauds a good play of his opponents; he gives the other fellow the benefit of the doubt.

In school he does not "knock" other schools or individuals; he appreciates another's merits.

In life he does not ridicule the man who is "down," but encourages him. He is not afraid to think for himself and to voice his opinion straight, forwardly, and clearly.

IS GAME

On the field he plays hard; he fights though he may be already defeated; he accepts adverse decisions; he is a good loser.

In school he does his work, he keeps on working in the face of almost certain failure. He has the "vim to think straight, the pluck to act straight."

In life he does his part however hard it may be; he accepts reverses with a smile and tries again.

IS OBEDIENT

On the field he observes the rules of the game.

In school he observes all of the regulations.

In life he respects the civil laws and the demands of the community.

IS FAIR

On the field he competes in a clean, hard fought but friendly way; he helps an injured opponent; he has no alibis.

In school he does not waste his time nor that of the faculty, he does not copy his classmate's work; he does not receive aid from any source on his examinations.

In life he sees impartially both sides of a question; he uses no underhanded methods; he is not influenced by money; he is not partial in administering justice.

Phillips High School,
Birmingham, Alabama.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM



Kneeling: H. Riess, F. Flessa, C. Lesniak, C. Gould, P. Cipolla.

Standing: H. Baer, H. Dreyer, M. Steuernagle, F. Ploetz, G. Walper, Captain; G. Russell, Student Coach.

THE basketball team was not capable of affording first rate competition to other intercollegiate institutions because of our limited enrollment and scarcity of players. But they entered the Student Basketball League fostered by the Y. M. C. A. which consisted of the following teams: Indiana Law School, Pharmacy College, Lincoln Chiropractic College, Indiana State Highway, and the local Y. M. C. A.

Lack of pre-season practice coupled with the severe handicap of not having a coach led to a somewhat disappointing season. Although slow in starting, the team displayed a better brand of ball as the season progressed. Earlier defeats were wiped out by convincing victories against the same teams responsible for initial defeats. When the team reached its peak, it afforded the closest of competition to all league members and was regarded as a dangerous contestant. Heart-breaking defeats via the one or two point margins, and a one point defeat in an overtime game played against the Pharmacy College showed to some extent that our boys were at least capable of forcing the other teams to their utmost effort.

With four regulars and several promising freshmen as material for next year's team, we are looking forward to a more successful season.

THE GYM TEAM



Kneeling: B. Diehl, K. Schreiber, R. Memmel, C. Lesniak, T. Miller, J. Tanzine.
Standing: D. Gregg, P. Glenn, H. Lohse, A. Winters, W. Ruedlinger, F. Ploetz, H. Meyer.

THE Normal College Gym Team, led by Manager Meyer, gave a good account of itself in all meets participated in.

On Feb. 14, 1936, our team traveled to Urbana Ill., to engage in a triangular meet with the University of Illinois and the Illinois Teachers College. The U. of Illinois was victorious with 270 points, while Normal placed second and Illinois Teachers third with 200 and 120 points, respectively. The U. of Illinois holds the Big Ten Inter-Collegiate Championship and with this rating it is easy to see what championship material Normal has.

Our team captured the first home meet that was scheduled in many years. Each and every Normalite turned out for the meet with George Williams, the Y. M. C. A. College of Chicago. The team seemed to have been inspired by this support as they trimmed George Williams by a 673-193 score.

Still inspired by the College the team journeyed to Fort Wayne to engage the Turners in a dual meet. This proved to be the closest meet of the year; the Normalites eking out a victory by the small margin of two points, 27-25. This meet is an annual one and the Fort Wayne Turners are hoping to avenge this defeat next year. However, the Freshmen showed up exceptionally well, so Normal will have a splendid nucleus for another successful team next year.

This spring witnessed a "revival" on the part of the Normal College. A representative group was invited to Detroit to demonstrate the work of the school. With the Gym Team as a foundation and a few more men added the group went to the Detroit Socialer Turn Verein. They gave a splendid exhibition of Polyrythmics and apparatus.

We hope that this will be continued next year to a greater extent as it provides an excellent median for advertising the wonderful training our school affords.

THE BASEBALL TEAM



Kneeling: F. Flessa, H. Baer, P. Cipolla, G. Walper, G. Russell.
Standing: M. Steuernagle, H. Riess, C. Lesniak, F. Ploetz, C. Gould, U. Aberson.

WITH the advent of the Baseball Coaching course this year, the Baseball team's prospects for a successful season was assured. The course started immediately after Spring vacation, but due to adverse weather conditions, only lectures could be given. The boys were held inside until a week before the opening game with Indiana Central. However, this gave Coach Schreiber an opportunity to give necessary admonitions and suggestions to the rookies baseball players, and at the same time review different situations for the veterans.

With only a week's outdoor practice of orientating themselves to the diamond, the boys met Indiana Central and ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score. This was a very good showing considering that Indiana Central is rated one of the best in the Mid-West.

Coach Schreiber has a nucleus of seven veterans from last year's varsity nine and the Freshmen have shown promising possibilities. It is hoped that a couple of relief moundsmen can be discovered in a short time in order to give relief to the varsity pitchers during a heavy but brief schedule.

The complete schedule of games is as follows:

- April 24—Indiana Central (there).
- May 6—Central Normal (there).
- May 14—Indiana Central (here).
- May 22—Butler University (there).
- May 26—Indiana Central (here).

GIRL'S TRACK AND FIELD AT BROSIUS

THE Girl's Track and Field Meet was one of the outstanding features of the camp session. The committee in charge of the program consisted of the upper classmen, and their efforts were highly successful in presenting a well organized and directed program.

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in a closely contested meet by the score of 43.5 to 33.5. The champions of the Sophomore Cause were the Misses Barnekow, Seymour, and Fitzgerald who demonstrated versatility in several events. Pearl Barnekow placed first in running broad jump, first in shot put, and second in standing broad jump. Eleanor Seymour placed first in standing broad jump and second in the overhead basketball throw. Catherine Fitzgerald placed first in hurl ball, third in round arm basketball throw, and tied for third place in the shot put.

Alice Lange, Helen Woelfle, and Elizabeth Raaflaub were the individual scoring aces for the freshman team. Miss Lange scored first place in both the overhead basketball throw and the 50-yard dash, and second place in the running broad jump. Miss Woelfle captured a first place in the round arm basketball throw, and a second place in the hurl ball. Miss Raaflaub placed second in the shot put and third in the hurl ball.

EVENTS AND PLACES OF THE TRACK MEET

STANDING BROAD JUMP	
Seymour	7' 8"
Barnekow	7' 7"
Miller	7' 4"

HIGH JUMP	
Shively	
Lillard three way tie.....	4'
Lorentz	

OVERHEAD BASKETBALL THROW	
Lange	49' 3"
Seymour	42'
Gaines	38' 4"

RUNNING BROAD JUMP	
Barnekow	14' 1"
Lange	13' 9"
Miller	13' 4"

ROUND ARM BASKETBALL THROW	
Woelfle	67' 7"
Poe	65' 3"
Fitzgerald	65' 1"

SHOT PUT	
Barnekow	27' 5"
Raaflaub	25' 8"
Fitzgerald	
tie	25' 7"
Shively	

HURL BALL	
Fitzgerald	82' 4"
Woelfle	78'
Raaflaub	77'

50-YARD DASH	
Lange	07
Miller	07.1
Heusler	07.6

200-YARD RELAY	
Freshman	32.0
Sophomores	30.5



GIVE US THIS DAY OUR
DAILY DONTS



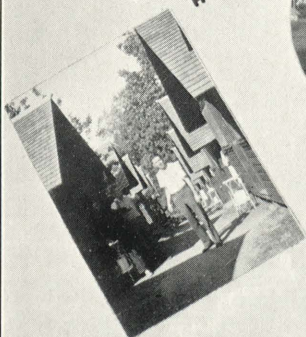
MOSQUITOE SWATTERS—
A FEW FAIR PADDLERS



A MASS OF MUSCLE



EXTRY! THE AWAKENER'S OUT!



SOUP'S ON — ALL PRESENT



OUR GALS AT WORK—
OH YEAH!?



WATCH THE BIRDIE—
THEN THE CAMERA BROKE



BEETLE IS OUT!

GIRLS' SWIMMING MEET AND BOAT RACES

UNDAUNTED by threatening weather which culminated in torrential outbursts throughout the day, the swimming events and boat races boasted many enthusiastic contestants who vied for honors. Caryl Gaines, Elizabeth Raaflaub, Alice Lange, and Mary Alice Shively were the outstanding mermaids to demonstrate their wares. In the 150-yard Medley Relay, one of the most exciting of the events, the freshman team, consisting of Caryl Gaines, Alice Lange, and Mary Alice Shively defeated the sophomore team of Catherine Fitzgerald, Eleanor Richwine, and Estelle Poe.

In addition to the swimming events, much interest was manifested in the boat and canoe races. The freshman team defeated the sophomores in a thrilling canoe race. The war canoes, each consisting of a crew of eight were ably handled and maneuvered throughout the quarter-mile run and presented a striking and picturesque spectacle.

In the two-men boat races, Helen Woelfle and Elizabeth Raaflaub led the other contestants to the finish line with the combination of Mary Alice Shively and Alice Lange a close second.

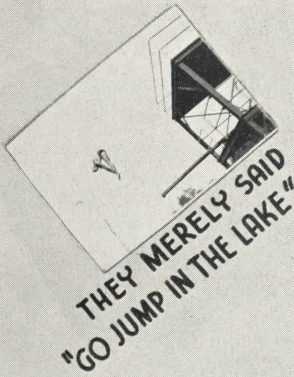
MENS' TRACK AND FIELD AT BROSIUS

One of the outstanding events of the camp session was the track and field meet which was the culmination of the practical training throughout the month. As usual, class supremacy was at stake and interest was very keen. Mass participation with entries limited to three events, afforded an opportunity for all to demonstrate their prowess in events which suited their fancy.

The girls were given free reign in conducting the program, and each event was handled in systematic fashion with the ultimate result that the whole program was ably supervised and conducted.

The freshman team provided an upset according to tradition and emerged victorious after experiencing keen competition in every event by the sophomore men. However, the sophomore shuttle relay team captured the limelight by running the freshman team into the ground, so as to speak, and at the same time breaking the accepted Turner record for this event.

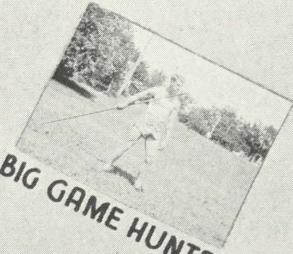
Mr. Ruedlinger for the sophomores and Mr. Memmel for the freshman captured individual scoring honors for their respective teams. The remainder of the scoring was well distributed among the other members of both teams who did their utmost to contribute to their team's points.



THEY MERELY SAID
"GO JUMP IN THE LAKE"



CENSORED



BIG GAME HUNTER



BEND DOWN SISTER



IT'S IN THE AIR!



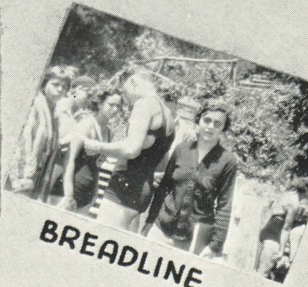
TODAY IS MONDAY



TWO TIMES TWO



THE THINKER



BREADLINE



POWER AT REST



SPECIAL DELIVERY



LIFE SAVING LESSON

GIRLS' SPORTS AT NORMAL

IN September the girls' sports activities started off with a "Bang!" The program was initiated by a Volleyball Tournament, which, incidentally, the Frosh won. (The faces of the upper class girls are still red).

When Basketball season rolled around, the girls planned an intra-mural program. The entire group of girls were divided into five teams. The girls did their own managing, directing, and officiating. There was "participation for all", an element which the "Athletes" especially enjoyed.

Imagine! A Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet—and NAGU (the fairer sex) won! The points for each school were:

NAGU	25½	Butler	15
Indiana	16	DePauw	4
Indiana Teacher's College		2½	

The places that our girls captured in each event were as follows:

100 yd. Free Style	1st place	Jean Seager
	2nd place	Caryl Gaines
40 yd. Free Style	1st place	Jean Seager
	2nd place	Alice Lange
100 yd. Back Stroke	1st place	Mary Alice Shively
40 yd. Back Stroke	2nd place	Mary Alice Shively
40 yd. Breast Stroke	3rd place	Alice Lange

We wish to thank the Hoosier Athletic Club for permitting the girls to use their pool; we also appreciate Mrs. Kinder's efforts in taking the time of the events.

Play Day at Indiana U! The chartered bus, blaring forth with song and laughter, delivered thirty of our girls to the Indiana University Campus. The program consisted of recreational games, Modern Dance discussion, Basketball games, a luncheon, tour of the campus, and a tea in the women's parlor. Everybody had a wonderful time—in fact, they are still talking about it.

Baseball is now in full swing. The girls are divided into four teams. They do their own officiating under the guiding hand of Mrs. Hester. So far Helen Woelfle (with that deadly right pitching arm) and her team are way out in front. Keep it up girls—next year you may have to take over the varsity duties!



A WELL EARNED REST



WATER WATER
(AND MOSQUITOES)



PIANO MOVER



NORMAL GIRLS ?



CAMP QUARTET



SATISFIED BREAKFASTIERS



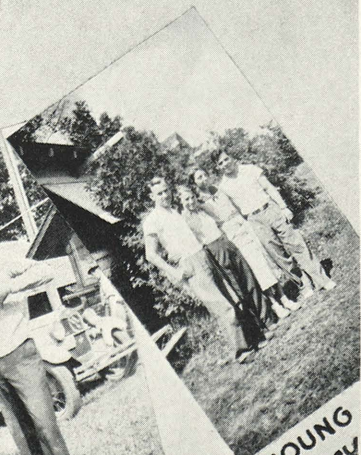
3 MEN AND
A PIPE—



MRS. BILL TELL



THIS WAY PLEASE



A YOUNG
MAN'S FANCY

REMINISCENCES OF CAMP

"**S**AY, it's terribly dusty in here," said the old mess table to the new one. "I wish those Normalites would hurry up here and give me my annual bath."

"What are these Normalites like, how do they act and what do they do?" interrogated the new table.

"Oh, you'll like them—sometimes. They're not so bad, though. In fact, I eagerly await their return each summer.

"I remember last year when they arrived (I mean everyone had arrived but Jussie Wiederer—and was she read the royal act next day when she finally did arrive.) They got here in time for supper. You know you really get to know these people at meal time. They were telling each other about their one night "stand" in Chicago. Lonien, "Webby" and "Whackie" certainly had a "time" at Mike Valentine's home. The girls were all excited about whether they had brought enough blankets to protect them against our snappy Wisconsin air. It was Ruby Lou who discovered how much warmer it would be if one would sleep between blankets instead of sheets.

"The following day the students spent the time in righting the disorderly buildings—that is, giving the halls the good old once over and leaving them spick and span. "Shive" swore that a dust storm had hit and settled on Camp Brosius.

"You should hear them squeal the first day they go swimming. Cold? Well, Pete Cipolla says that the person who wrote "June in January" never spent a night at Brosius or he'd have written "January in June."

"Do they have a good time here? They certainly do! There are trips to town where the campers all go for those dee-licious thick malted milks at Gesserts. Mike's place, too, is much frequented by the male campers. A hem!

"And 'Grasshopper Hill'? If that hill could only speak we'd probably hear some interesting anecdotes. (But I'll bet that Bill and Corkie, Rudy and Barny, and Fritz and Alice are glad that it hasn't the powers of speech.) It could probably tell about the romantic tenor voice of Heinie Meyer, the debut of Dan Gregg as a NAGU romeo, or the timidity of Helen Woelfle.

"But don't get me wrong—I didn't mean to say that 'Grasshopper Hill' is only good for romancing. I recollect a steak fry (that turned out to be a Wiener roast)

[illegible]

REMINISCENCES OF CAMP-Continued

that they had on the hill last year. I overheard Al Baer telling Mrs. Bose, the cook, all about the big camp fire, Don Potthoff's lawnmower and frog's legs story, Mr. Schreiber's proficiency in "Duck on the Rock" and the boat trip to and from the "Hill." Judging from what he said, they had a good time.

"They made several Sunday trips to different places of interest, too. One was to Sheboygan to see the Turnfest. They took box lunches with them to eat at supper-time. "Shive" was so worried that she had lost hers—she should have been worried, with that husky appetite of hers.

"Another place they visited was High Cliff to see the largest inland lake—Lake Winnebago. Although it rained, their spirits weren't dampened. Several of them had ambition enough to attend a dance afterward. And those same several will remember the result—Camp arrest!

"Why do they get 'Camp arrest?' Well, they usually get it for arriving after the bugle has blown "Call to quarters". A few of the boys got it for riding to town with a blonde and a redhead. Just because they thought that there were only rules governing taking rides TO town.

"Of course they have classes, and tests up here too, but, they are forgotten amidst the social program nights. No one will forget the dishpan races, the fudge parties, popcorn balls, treasure hunts, the game of "Murder", or the "joint nights" in the Round House.

"Campfire night is another never-to-be-forgotten occasion. The Student quartette, sextette, or octette (depended upon how many men were in the mood to sing), the singing contests between the fellows and girls, and the home talent show of "The Bride of Frankenstein" are living memories in the minds of last years' campers.

"I can't help but wonder what new incidents will turn up this year, what the new Frosh will be like, and will they have as much fun getting oriented as last year's Frosh? I've heard that they're a fine "bunch" and I'm sure you will like each and every one of them. But keep your ears open and you'll know and like them better."

FEATURES



CALENDAR

Sept. 27. All present for a new year—Jrs. and Sophs revive auld acquaintances.—New Frosh in a daze which will continue for days and days and days.—Good to get back? Right, Mr. Rinsch!

Sept. 28. Physical exams. Disappointed in your physiques, Frosh? Three years of Normal and you can recover from anything. Careful, fellows, watch those nearsighted gals. Remember, it's Leap Year.

Sept. 30. Classes under way—Remember, make good those resolutions of last year, upper classmen.

Oct. 4. Girls' dormitory running smoothly as yet. No verbal disagreements?—give the girls a chance. Camp training is an asset at that dinner table.

Oct. 11. It happened. Women's paradise (dorm) is no more. Wasn't the dorm large enough? Anyhow it never fails!

Oct. 19. Freshmen Welcome Dance! "Better late than never" is our motto. Somehow or other the evening was incomplete without a morning's ride. Freshmen missed a thrill. How come?

Oct. 31. Sea horses and sea lions held their traditional sea battle at Antlers pool — Hallowe'en night. After that all went a-seeing at the Circle. Song games, dances, and free ex. predominated in the Frosh's debut before an enthusiastic Hoosier audience.

Nov. 7. Soph's Picnic. What fun? Hiking thru the Boy Scout Camp plus volleyball and football sharpened our appetites. Cooks, the Soph. girls are champions. We men doff our hats to 'em. P. S.—Wonder if Diehl's pants are dry, as Mac wants her tablecloth back.

Nov. 14. The — — — was — — —. How little we know! Why is it the Teacher always asks the wrong questions?"

Nov. 20. Working hard on Turnfest drills — old stuff to upper classmen these Homecoming events.

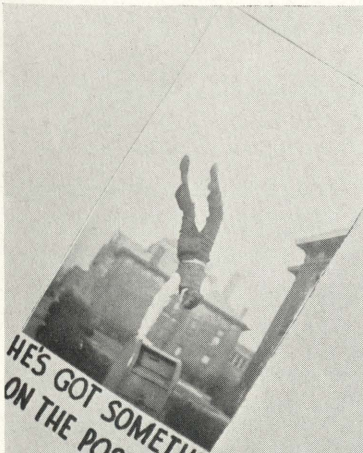
Freshmen have something to look forward to—Wait, and find out yourself.

Nov. 28. Turkey Day. Mom Price's unbeatable Thanksgiving dinner reminds the boys of home.—A day of feasting and sleeping. Ideal, I would say.

Nov. 29. Homecoming! Wonder how it feels to come back as an alumnus? Turnfest drills took the spotlight in the exhibition—Gymnast Staff right on the job — good going — Need a week's rest to recuperate after those two hectic days.

Dec. 6. Hurrah! Frosh finally sponsoring a social event. Congratulations, your swimming party was a peppy start.

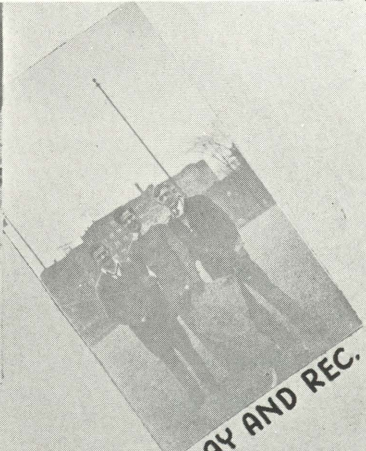
Dec. 13. Kommers. Phi Epsilon Kappa revived the yearly stag party. Lots



HE'S GOT SOMETHING
ON THE POST OFFICE



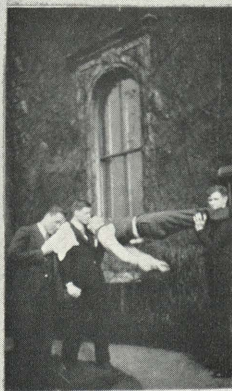
REMEMBER?
16° BELOW



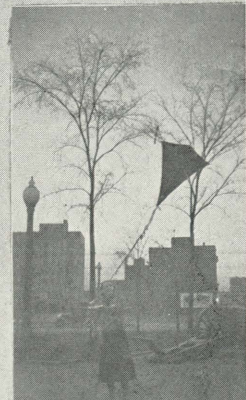
PLAY AND REC.



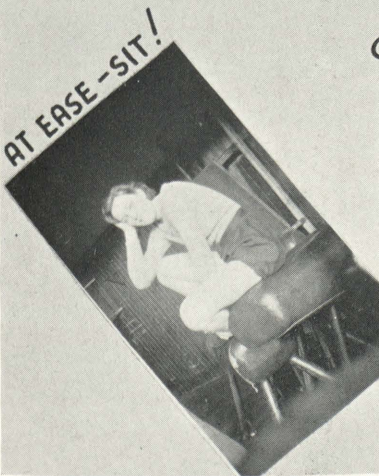
SCHOOLS OUT



RIGOR MORTIS



PERIOD OF FLIGHT



AT EASE-SIT!

GROUP TEASING



THEN CAME
THE DAWN-

CALENDAR

of talent sprouts out as the boys lose their timidity. Keep the Komers as an annual affair. We like it.

Dec. 19. Christmas Party. Seamie got a shotgun and made it miserable for Fitz. Everybody else had a good time, though.

Dec. 21. Hooray and a few cheers—Christmas Vacation started.

Jan. 6. Back again. Santa Claus was good to the Normalites judging from the new sweaters, ties (ouch) and sox they're wearing.

Jan. 30. Exams-finals — enough said, Whew!

Feb. 6.—Why is everyone griping (NAGU vernacular)? Sophs and Jrs. start their two hour Adv. Dancing class, and the Frosh get an informal introduction to Mr. Cadaver.

Feb. 7. Barnless Barn Dance.

Feb. 13. What did you get in English? Wait till my family sees these grades—I guess I'll leave for China tomorrow.

Feb. 21. It's the Frosh girls weekend! Luncheons, formal dinner parties, theatre party, colors pinned, spreads and pledging—No wonder they call it Rush Week!

Feb. 23. Boys tripped the light fantastic at the Civil Theatre in the Ballet. We hardly recognized the lads—Graceful? Uh Huh!

Feb. 28. Surprises! NAGU mermaids win the Indiana title in a telegraphic swimming meet!

March 17. Normalites are a bit wiser in view of the fact that Mrs. Hester attended a convention at Grand Rapids, Mich.

March 21. Oh! Oh! What a Campus! Gals sighed and sighed when they visited I. U. for Play Day! Remember the LUNCH?

March 27. Wahoo! Wahoo! Ugh! Ugh! Did you attend the Council Ring? Just try and forget the perfectly coordinated front and rear of that Indian pony!

April 2. Mid-semester. Again we have to sleep with the book.

April 3. Spring Vacation. Even Mrs. Hester was glad to get the rest.

April 13. How quickly a week passes. Several people are sporting their Easter togs. I hope it rains!

May 10. A Wiener roast at Christian Park. Eat? Well, I'll faint if I ever see a dog running down the street!

May 20-26. Finals! Accompanied by headaches. Rehearsals for the pageant. Packing for home. Shopping for camp.

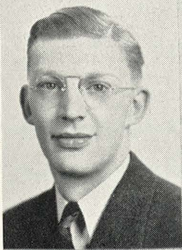
May 28. The biggest of graduations with a pageant to top it off. It's your day Juniors—the best of luck and success to you!

THE

1936

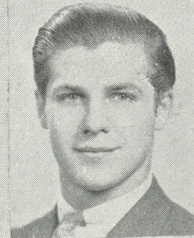


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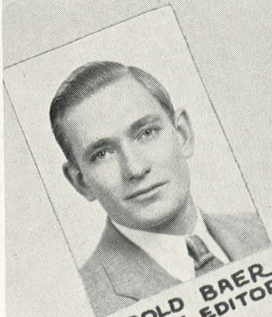


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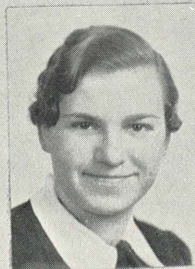
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.....STAFF.....



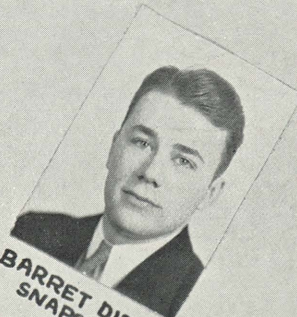
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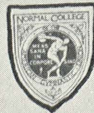
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MARY ALICE SHIVELY
LITERARY EDITOR



PROPHECY CLASS OF 1936

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS CONVENTION

ENTRANCE

Clatter, Clatter! Bang! Bang! Whirrrrr—umph! The occasion for all this noise was the stopping of a car (?). Why, bless my soul—it's Henrietta and—

"Hi, Fitz! Hi, Seamie! Gee, you're both looking great! How've you been, and what have you been doing, and how's everybody?"

"Listen," reprimanded Seamie, "We can answer only one question at a time."

"Well, we're both as healthy as ever," ventured Fitz. "We've both been working hard. You see, Seamie is the swimming instructor at the Lancaster Township High School. I'm teaching both gym and Home Economics in Bayonne."

"Have you heard what the rest of your class is doing now?" I questioned.

"Remember Corkie Poe? This is her third year to win a berth on the Olympic Tumbling Team. Bill Ruedlinger is her manager and he seems to manage very well."

"Now, Fitzie, don't you be like that," spake The Seymour.

"What about Lonien? I've often wondered what became of him."

"He's got a soft job—plenty soft. He's the Dean at good old NAGU. Clara Schneider shares the honors as the strict Dean of Women. I've heard something about Sapecky but I don't remember what it was."

"Sapecky? He finally got married, and they say that his children were born with an oar in one hand and a foil in the other. You've got to prove that to me!"

"Talking about proving—I've heard that Pete Cipolla has proved himself quite the master of the dance. He now belongs to the Ballet Russe Company. I used to think Benzee would attain heights in the dance, but Cipolla beat him to it."

"I was reading in the New York Times about the big game hunting Wes is doing in Africa. Remember his trusty bow and arrow and Bowie knife? The manner in which he won over the natives—making them airplanes."

"Bob Shoemaker has his own cleaning and dying establishment—Valet to the Elite."

"Frances Kochendorfer is competing with the Martha Graham School judging from that new dance studio of hers."

"Have you heard of the dance team of Astaire, Powell, and Russell? Our own George Russell is the third member of that sensational team. Remember how he used to be jigging all the time? Who ever thought that he'd be one of the nation's leading tap dancers!"

"Rudie Memmel and Pearl Barnekow have teamed up permanently with that certain phrase 'I do.'"

"Cole Bros. Circus has claimed 'Dudgie' Lorentz as their trapeze artist."

"Steuernagle has left the field of Physical Education to become a preacher. Imagine 'Stoop' preaching on 'Wages of Sin' or singing Psalms?"

"Flessa? Now don't tell me you don't read the newspapers! Freddie returned to his native land where they made him their new dictator."

"Al Baer is the guardian of the gong on 'Cuhn'l Baer's Amacheuer Hour.'"

"'Howie' Clark has retired from the good old Physical Education ranks of teaching to settle down by his cozy fireside with the family. Who else belonged to your class?—oh yes, Emerling. He finally married Anne, so they tell me."

"The class of '36 didn't fare so badly now, did it? A reunion is in order and we hope it's soon. Fitzie and I are wondering if everybody's getting as old as we are. What do you think?"

AWAKENER

VOL. III

1936

No. 16

STUDENT'S PRAYER

Onward, go onward,
Oh, time in thy flight,
Make the bell ring
Before I recite!

"There are none so blind as those
who will not see." Somebody,
please tell Lola about that.

Russell: "You remind me of a
mighty hickory tree."

Whackie: "Whaddaya mean,
sturdy?"

Russell: "No, nutty."

Today
Is today—
Tomorrow
It will be yesterday.

Yesterday
It was tomorrow.

Life
Grows complicated.

Betty: "I thought I told you
to come after supper?"

Graf: "That's what I came
after."

Dangerous Dan M'Crobe

A bunch of germs were hitting it
up

In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs on the edge of the
larynx

Were jazzing a rag-time tune.
Back in the teeth in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his
light of love—

The lady that's known as Flu.

The difference between Harvard
and Normal College is that at
Harvard they have private wash-
rooms and you don't get to know
anybody.

As usual this final exam will
be conducted on the honor system.
Please take seats three apart and
in alternate rows.

Bates Over the Transom

Here's looking them over! (A
carry over from baseball).

Have you noticed that new
combination of Lillard and Meyer
riding home on the bicycle nights?
Next time notice the baggage
dept. in the rear.

Poe has a new birthday ring
from the one and only Bill. Shucks,
it's got a green stone in it.

Walper and Shive are putting on
the ritz . . . a prom at I. U. no
less.

Is Betty in a quandry? Lay
your bets folks, Whackie or Graf?
Kenny Schrieber is still trying
to find out how tall Jean Seager
will be when she grows up.

Alice says that she's going to
be mighty lonesome this year with-
out a coach for the Girls' boat
team at camp.

We wonder how our own Peter
fared out at Pat Shea's establish-
ment?

THE 1936 AWAKENER

Some people believe that the
Awakener is dead. No, it is not
dead—merely neglected. We wish
to take this opportunity to apolog-
ize to the students for not giving
them their "sheet" every two
weeks. We have been very busy,
but we hope in the coming year
we will be more prompt in getting
to you the news of the school.

Some
girls are
built like
this one.

Others
are
more
like
this.

But they usually end up like
this

OPINION—OURS

It is seldom we voice an opinion
in regard to some action of the
school administration. However,
we were merely wondering what
the administration is going to do
about the "long blacks". We sug-
gest that the Frosh do something
about the length of their suits.

I wish I were a little moment,
In my professor's class,
Cause no matter how idle the
moment is
It always seems to pass.

Ode to Webby and Jane

Janie baked a little cake,
And just a two pound size,
But when she weighed the
little thing,
The scales said twenty-five.

She picked it up and started out
Across the kitchen floor,
She dropped it—And what do
you think?

There's a brand new basement door.

Have you a little "ga-nomee" in
your home? Booby Roo will send
you complete instructions for
Knitting same if you will send
a self addressed envelope, plus a
mere dime.

We are told that knitting
sharpens the wits. But who wants
to be a knit-wit anyway?

Not so long ago we heard the
definition of the modern girl:
Vision in the evening and a sight
in the morning.

Johnny Tanzine is so unwilling
to give up Caryl's picture. Can
it be true that "Davey" has a
secret passion?

We know what Al Baer's secret
passion is, though. Shopping with-
out any intention to buy.

They say that a pledge becomes
full fledged fraternity man when
he can put his socks on from either
end. Attention Phi E K's.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming! what a world of thoughts are held in this word. Just try to find one that conveys more to both present or past "Normalites."

By the Freshman, the occasion is viewed with awe, wonder, and shaking knees. "It must be a terrifying ordeal to deserve so much preparation." To the "knowing" Sophomores the exhibition is "old stuff;" the dance following is what is important. (Don't let them fool you, freshman, they are just as shaky as you). Only the Juniors approach it with a calm "This is our last, let's make it good." Each class tries its best to show the "alums" that former Normalites were no better than they. Just to prove it there are also the annual ball games between the students and the Alumni. We sometimes are inclined to believe that the "alums" give free transportation to their best players because the "best" are always back.

Only once a year do we find the front hall so interesting. Here we see a sign "Welcome Psi Kaps"—another "Greetings, Phi Delts." In the center is a large book, "Help the Gymnast." Even if you can't see through the crowd to notice these, it is fun just to stand and watch all the former classmates meet and congregate in their own groups. Some must be from the very first Graduating class as no year seems to be left unrepresented.

To the "Alums" this is "our day" and everything is forgotten except meeting new Frat brothers and Sorority sisters, reminiscing old times and having one care free time. Even the dance is "theirs"—the student body is just there to fill in. No where in the world are found dances as friendly and as congenial as are the Normal College Homecoming dances; everyone always has a wonderful time—especially the alums, who can forget that they are teachers and be as human as they like.

But an end must come to everything good, and at the close of the dance we find everyone promising to himself that he'll never miss a Homecoming. Handshakes are in order—accompanied by a "See you next year at this time—I mean at Homecoming."



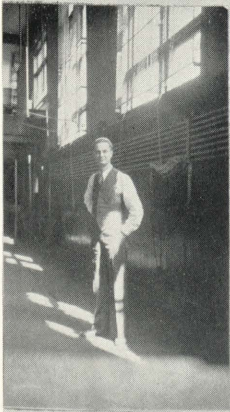
THE BEST PART
OF THE PICNIC



KIDS AGAIN—



GRADED SKILLS?



INFORMAL



TAKE YOUR ORDERS SIR?

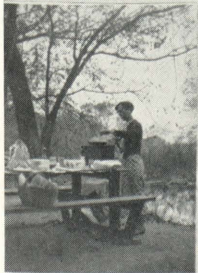


THE OFFICE FORCE

SQUIRREL FOOD



WHAT-BURNED AGAIN?



IN MY SOLITUDE—



CLASS WILL

WE, the class of 1936, firmly believing that we are in sound mind and sober body, do hereby, on this fifteenth day of May, 1936, solemnly bequeath our meager possessions to the class of 1937 as follows:

PETE CIPOLLA leaves his black basketball shoes to Helen Woelfle if she can find two sticks to use as oars.

WESLEY BENZEE ruefully bequeaths Harriet's telephone number to anyone with nerve enough to use it. (Paging any Sophomore man.)

ESTELLE POE bestows upon Helen McGinley her acquired technique of tumbling. Her doctor's name furnished upon request.

ELEANOR J. SEYMOUR leaves her ten easy lessons in swimming to Marie Heusler. What about the swimmin' suit, Seamie?

ALFRED SAPECKY makes Alice Lange the recipient of all his foil honors. Everything goes — even the "Y" team.

ROGER LONIEN leaves all his "Times" to Henry Dreyer and Harold Baer. He'll be with you in spirit, boys!

ALVIN BAER wills his technicalities as an understudy to Bates to Edwin Webdale, 'cause there's a reason!

PEARL BARNEKOW and RUDIE MEMMEL bequeath their "that way-edness" to Mary Alice Shively and George Walper.

FRANCES KOCHENDORFER bestows her assets—two dancing feet—to Henry Meyer. Shucks, fellers!

FRED FLESSA leaves his "Oh Yeah!" belches to Ruby Lou Lillard. "O Yeah!" Gulp!

MARVIN STEURNAGEL wills his ability to get around to Harold Riess. Do you s'pose he needs it, boys?

FRANK EMERLING bequeaths his suppleness to "Muscle-bound" Diehl.

CLARA SCHNEIDER leaves her artistic ability to Justina Wiederer. (We have her Lab drawings in mind.)

GEORGE RUSSELL bestows his quick and witty repertoire to Dan Gregg.

WILLIAM RUEDLINGER leaves his favorite corner in the corridor to Tommy Miller.

CATHERINE FITZGERALD leaves her form on the parallel bars to Peggy White.

ROBERT SHOEMAKER leaves his season ticket to the Roof to Caryl Gaines and Johnny Tanzine. Oh, Davy!

HOWARD CLARK leaves his daily letters to Betty Raaflaub.

We, the class of '36 do, before duly authorized witness, set our hands and seals to this, our last will and testament.

X

THE GHOST OF THE CLASS OF '36

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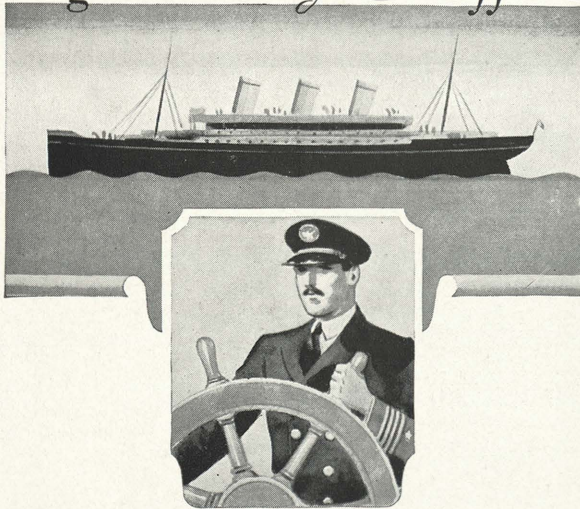


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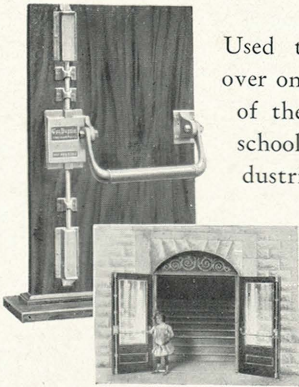
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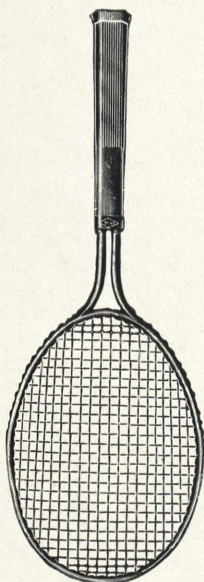
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AFTERWORD

THE last department editor has turned in his script, the last organization has turned in its copy, the last cut has left the engraver, and this is the last form to go to press. Whatever faults this volume may have, it has, nevertheless, called forth a great deal of effort, interest and application on the part of some of the staff members and others. To Helen McGinley, assistant editor; to Barret Diehl, snap-shot editor; to Mary Alice Shively, literary editor; to Harold Baer, sports editor; to Henry Lohse, art editor; to Justina Wiederer, typist; and to all those assisting the above, we give our heartiest thanks.

To Block's studio, to Bob Stafford of Stafford's Engraving Company and to Ralph Harrell of The Herald Publishing Company, who were ever prepared and willing to give practical suggestions and to speed up our work, the *Gymnast* feels deeply gratified.

Before we go farther, mention must be made of Henry Dreyer, who has successfully managed to bring the *Gymnast's* financial troubles to a close, and to Miss Locke, our Faculty Advisor, who has done much in the completion of the annual.

In conclusion, let it be said that the 1936 *Gymnast* represents in volume and in quality, everything that time and earnest effort could produce with the limited financial resources available. So that the book might "pay for itself" we found it necessary to cut out many articles and many pages we had planned to put into it. Dissappointing as that may have been, we have been compensated in the thought that in doing so we have served our Graduating class and our college to the best of our ability. This compensation is a satisfaction and our reward for the time and effort we have put into the assembling and the publishing of this book. We hope that this, the 1936 GYMNAST, will prove a complete and satisfactory means of recalling our college days which this book attempts to portray.

GEORGE H. WALPER, Editor.