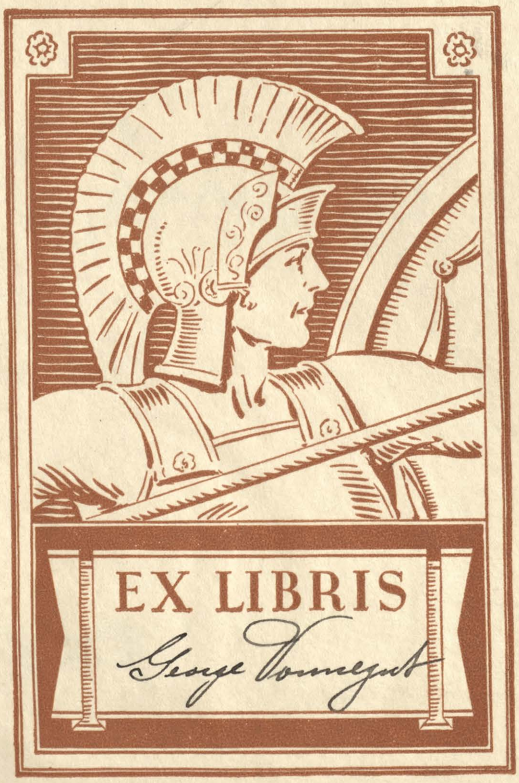
GYMNASIUM

1931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George Vonnegut

The Gymnast

1931

ASSEMBLED AND PUBLISHED
BY THE

Sophomore Class

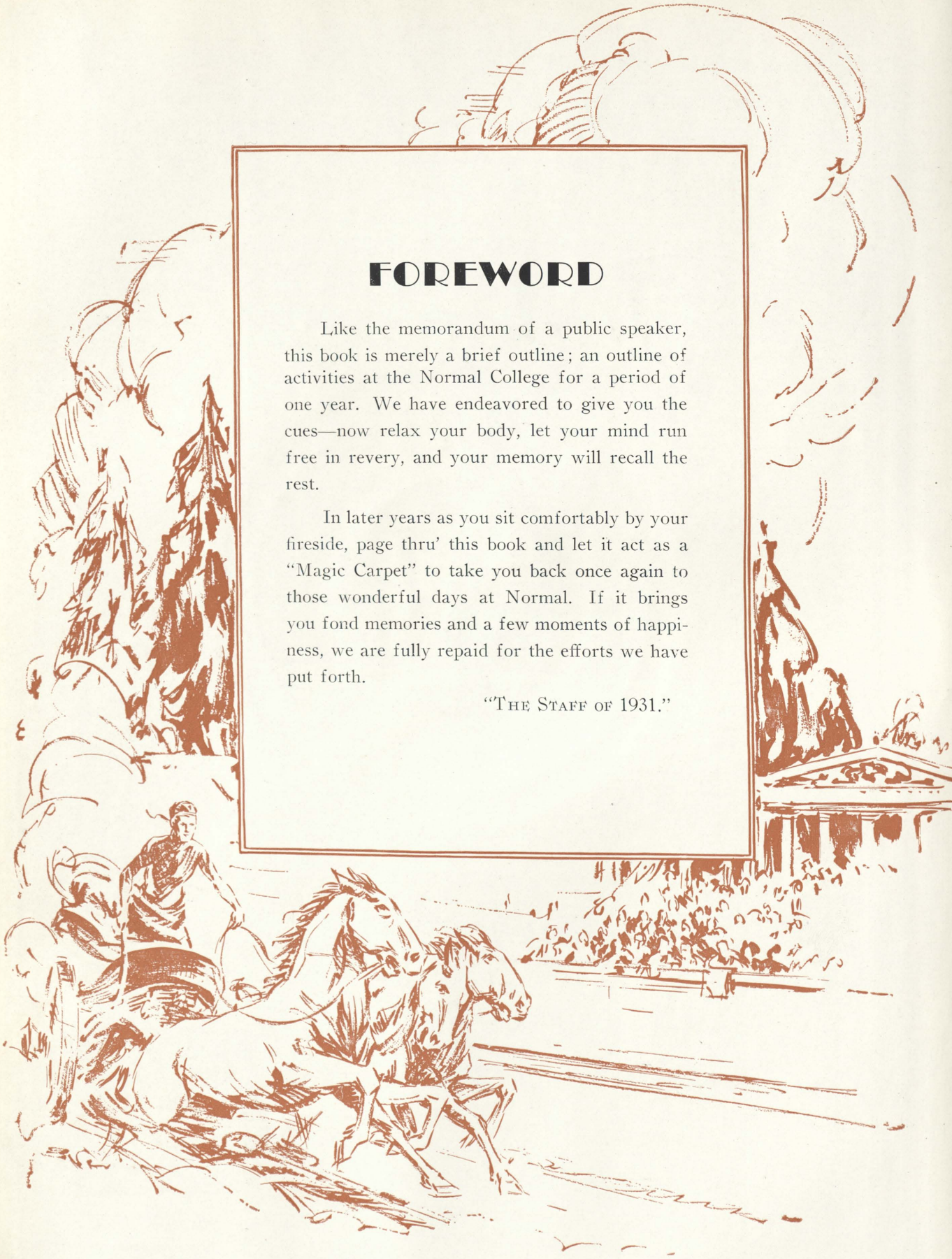
Normal College
of
The American Gymnastic Union

FOREWORD

Like the memorandum of a public speaker, this book is merely a brief outline; an outline of activities at the Normal College for a period of one year. We have endeavored to give you the cues—now relax your body, let your mind run free in revery, and your memory will recall the rest.

In later years as you sit comfortably by your fireside, page thru' this book and let it act as a "Magic Carpet" to take you back once again to those wonderful days at Normal. If it brings you fond memories and a few moments of happiness, we are fully repaid for the efforts we have put forth.

"The Staff of 1931."



ORDER OF BOOKS

I. Administration

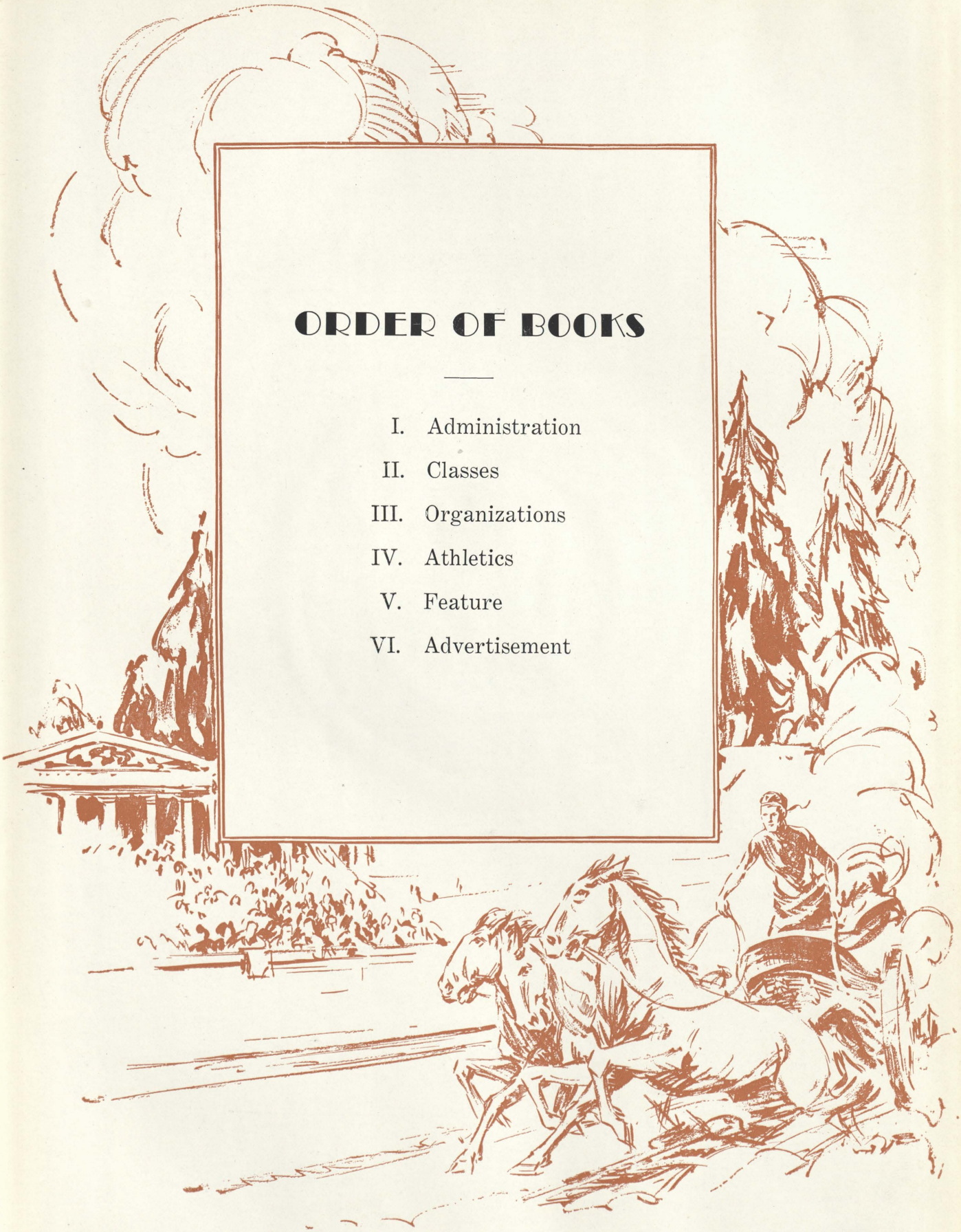
II. Classes

III. Organizations

IV. Athletics

V. Feature

VI. Advertisement



APPRECIATION

In due and just appreciation, we, members of the "Gymnast Saff" and "Sophomore Class," do hereby dedicate this "Gymnast" of the year 1931 to—

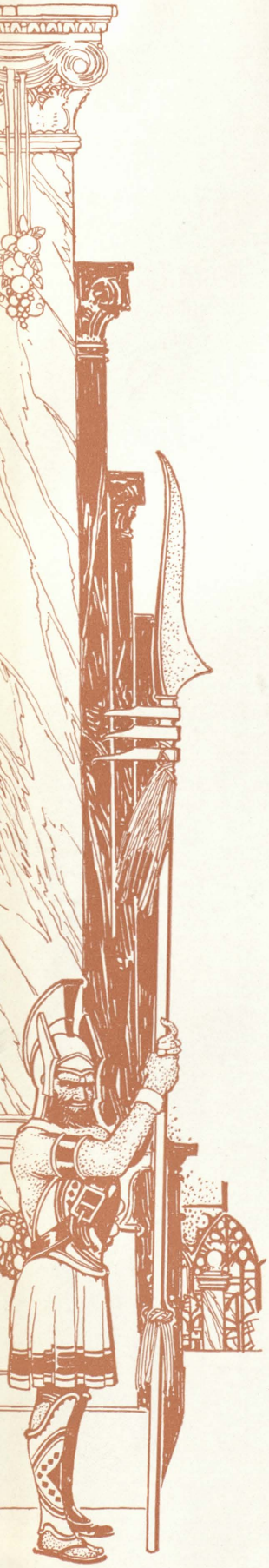
One who, in the years spent in the capacity of Assistant Dean of the Normal College, has given capable and willing assistance in every class endeavor.

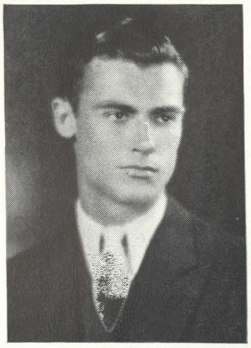
One who, through untiring efforts and denial of self, has done much to advance the Normal College both socially and scholastically.

One who through unbiased judgment, strict impartiality, and perfect understanding, has endeared herself to all—Mrs. Clara Ledig Hester.

DEDICATION

MRS. CLARA LEDIG HESTER, B.P.E.





PAUL S. PAULSEN

THE GYMNAST STAFF

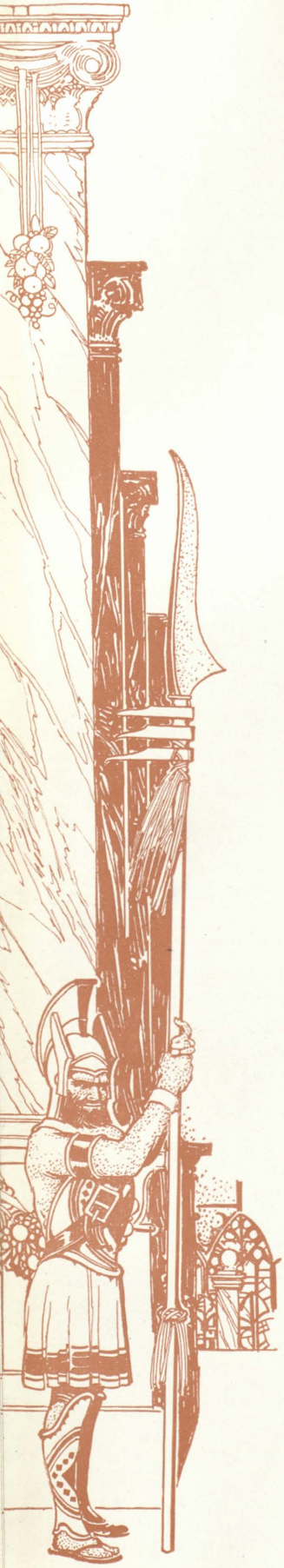
LEONARD PIELMEIER

Editor-in-Chief	PAUL S. PAULSEN
Business Manager	LEONARD PIELMEIER
Feature Editor	GERALDINE HOWER
Men's Athletic Editor	CARLTON FLYNN
Women's Athletic Editor / *Women's Calendar Editor*	RUTH BACHMAN
Men's Calendar Editor	DAVID NEVINS
Literary Editor	RACHEL NEGUS
Snap Shot Editor	RANDOLPH MINEO
Art Editors	RUTH BOHON BERNICE HOPPE
Faculty Advisor	MR. EMIL RINSCH

STAFF OF 1932

Co-Editors	CARL DANNENFELDT BEATRICE MASSMAN
Business Manager	CLIFFORD BARNES
Feature Editor	IRENE SCHREIBER
Literary Editors	RAYMOND LYNN ALBERT MANN
Men's Athletic Editor	WILLIAM SHURGOT
Women's Athletic Editor	SHIRLEY PETERSON
Men's Calendar Editor	ELIAS ZUK
Women's Calendar Editor	AGNES RAPP
Snap Shot Editor	FRANK BILD
Art Editors	FRED BIFANO JACK BLOOM

ADMINISTRATION



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

George Vonnegut, Secretary of the Vonnegut Hardware Company, Indianapolis ..... President

Theodore Stempfel, Vice-President of the Fletcher American National Bank, Indianapolis ..... Treasurer

Leo M. Rappaport, Attorney ..... Indianapolis

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Karl H. Heckrich, G.G., Physical Director, Minneapolis Athletic Club ..... Minneapolis

Rudolf Hofmeister, G.G., M.D., Practicing Physician ..... St. Louis

Grover W. Mueller, M.P.E., M.S., Supervisor of Physical Education, Public Schools ..... Philadelphia

Emil Rath, M.P.E., A.M., Dean of the Department of the Theory and Practice of Physical Education ..... Ex-officio

Carl B. Sputh, M.D., Dean of the Department of Science and Hygiene ..... Ex-officio

W. L. Richardson, Ph.D., Acting Dean of the Department of Education, Social Sciences and Languages ..... Ex-officio

---

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

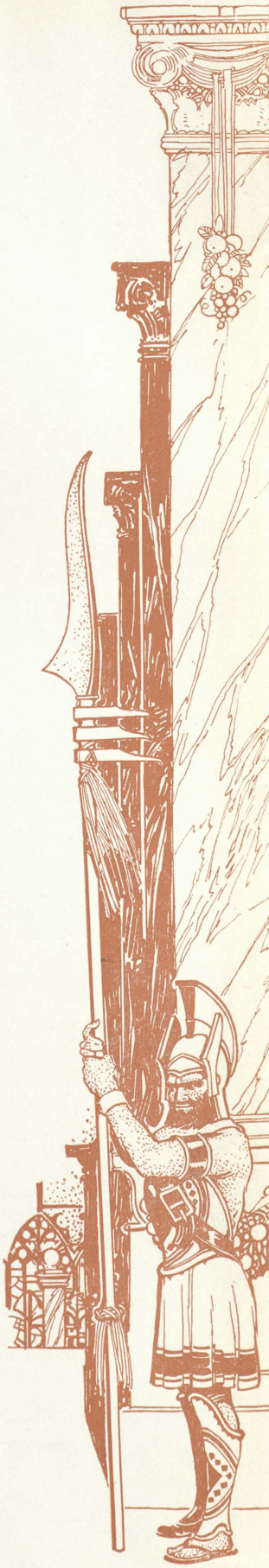
The head of each department is a member of the Faculty who is styled Dean of such department. The three Deans and the College Secretary constitute the Administrative Board of the Faculty.

Dean Emil Rath
Dr. Carl B. Sputh
Dr. W. L. Richardson
Mr. H. Steichman

DEAN EMIL RATH, A.M., M.P.E.

TO THE DEAN

We admire you, not only for what you are, but for what we are when we are with you.
We respect you, not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of us.
We honor you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make us good, and more than any fate could have done to make us happy.
You have done it without a touch, without a word, without a sign.
You have done it by being yourself. Perhaps that is what being a dean means, after all.



FACULTY

DEPARTMENT OF THEORY AND PRACTICE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

EMIL RATH, M.P.E., A.M., *Dean*

Dean of College; Professor of Physical Education; Instructor in Dancing and Fencing.

CLARA LEDIG HESTER, B.P.E.

Assistant Instructor in Physical Education Activities; Lecturer on Corrective Work.

EARNEST A. SENKEWITZ, B.P.E.

Physical Director, Indianapolis Turnverein; Assistant Instructor in Physical Education Activities.

PAUL D. HINKLE, B.S.

Professor of Physical Education and Athletics, Butler; Instructor in Football, Basketball and Baseball.

ROBERT L. NIPPER, A.B.

Professor of Physical Education, Butler University; Instructor in Baseball.

MORRIS NEU

Student Instructor in Baseball, Boxing, and Wrestling.

CHARLES HERTLER

Student Instructor in Fencing.

F. O. BELZER

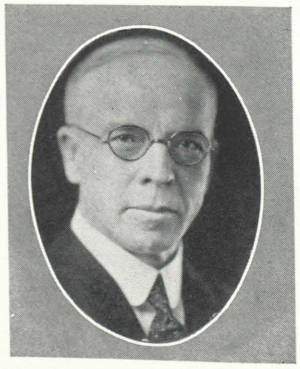
Scout Executive for Indianapolis; Lecturer on Adolescent Organizations.

BERNICE BOYNTON

Executive Secretary, Camp Fire Girls; Lecturer on Adolescent Organizations.

JEAN NICHOLS

Girl Scout Executive; Lecturer on Adolescent Organizations.



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Acting Dean of the Department of Education, Social Science, and Languages; Professor of Education and Psychology; Director of Examinations.

A. B. CARLILE, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Education, Butler University; Assistant Professor of Education.

EMMETT RICE, A.M.

Vice-Principal, Shortridge High School; Lecturer on History of Education and Anthropology.

ANNA LOCKE, A.B.

Assistant Professor of English.

TOLBERT F. REAVIS, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.

Professor of Sociology, Butler University; Professor of Sociology.

WM. N. OTTO, A.M.

Head of Department of English, Shortridge High School, Professor of English.

JOHN H. MOFFAT, A.M.

Manual Training High School; Assistant Professor of English.

FACULTY

EMIL RINSCH, A.M.
Instructor in Education and Language; College Credit Examiner.

FLORA LYONS, B.M.
Instructor in Theory of Music.

ELMER TAFLINGER
Lecturer on Art in Physical Education.

EUGENE MUELLER
Professor of German.

EMMA BOPP
Assistant Professor of German.

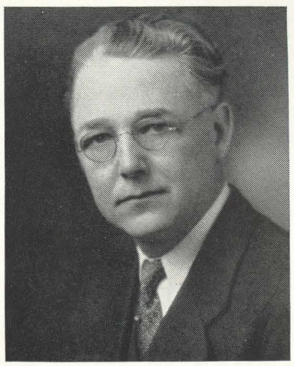
JULIA NIEBERGALL
Pianist.

H. STEICHMANN
College Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND HYGIENE

CARL B. SPUTH, M.D., *Dean*

Indiana University School of Medicine; Professor of Physiology; Lecturer on Applied Anatomy; Physical Diagnosis, and First Aid; Medical Examiner; College Physician.



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

J. WM. HOFMANN, M.D.
Indiana University School of Medicine; Professor of Physiology.

JANE M. KETCHAM, A.B., M.D.
Associate Instructor, Indiana University School of Medicine; Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene of Sex; Medical Examiner.

WM. E. GABE, A.B., M.D.
Indiana University School of Medicine; Professor of Experimental Physiology.

JOHN W. GRAVES, A.B., M.D.
Assistant Professor of Physiology.

HAROLD M. TRUSLER, A. B., M. D.
Indiana University School of Medicine; Lecturer on Histology.

W. A. OCKER, M.D., B.P.E.
Director of Physical Education and School Hygiene, Public Schools of Indianapolis; Professor of Hygiene.

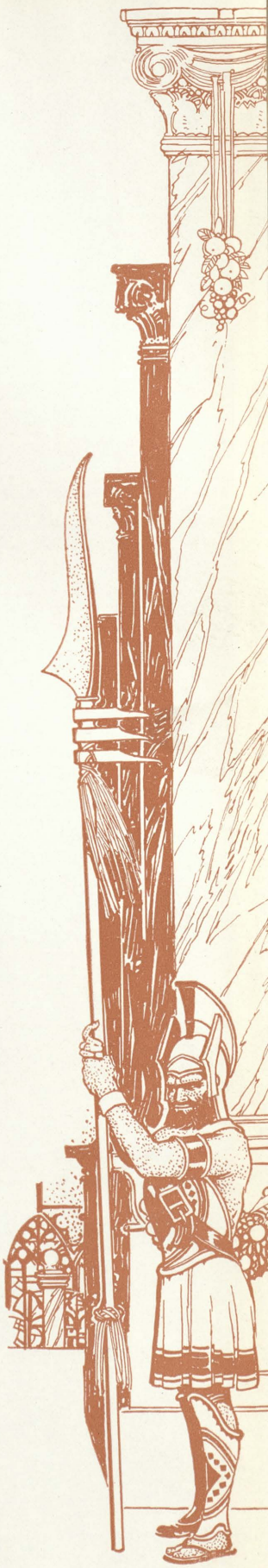
NON-RESIDENT LECTURERS ON PHYSICIAL EDUCATION

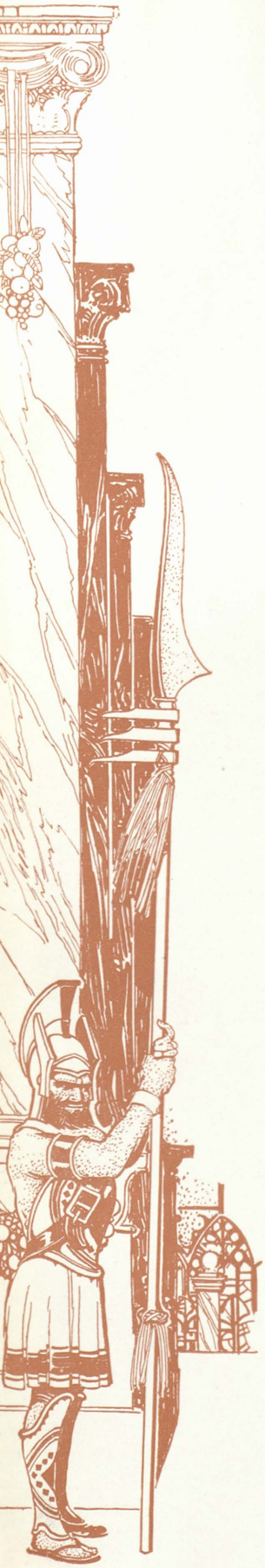
CARL H. BURKHARDT, M.P.E.
Director of Physical Education, Buffalo Public Schools.

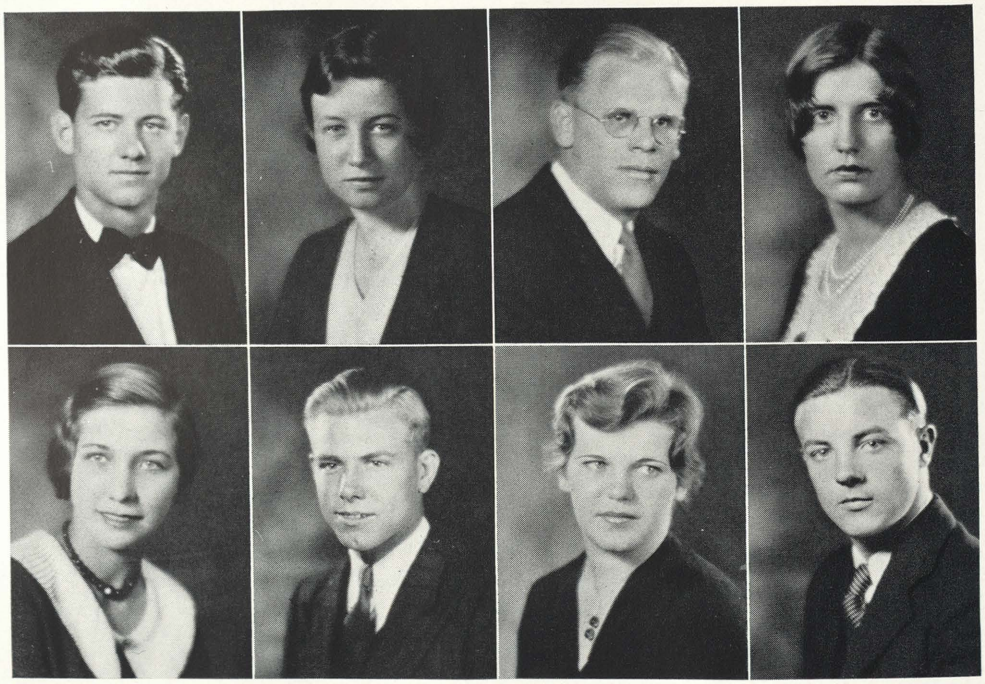
KARL H. HECKRICH, G.G.
Physical Director, Minneapolis Athletic Club.

RUDOLF HOFMEISTER, G.G., M.D.
Practicing Physician, St. Louis.

GROVER W. MUELLER, M.P.E., M.S.
Supervisor of Physical Training, Philadelphia Public Schools.







THE ALL-STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The All Student Association sponsors all athletic and social functions of the school. Membership is open to all students of the Normal College who pay a fee of ten dollars which covers the expense of equipping teams and arranging social activities.

The executive staff comprises a President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, a social and a budget committee. All dances are arranged by the social committee, while it is the duty of the budget committee to apportion the finances of the association.

The dances do much to promote a social and friendly aspect within the school, and though the support of the students has not been of the best, the social committee has not been at fault and has done its work admirably well. Those who considered clean, well conducted dances a source of entertainment and attended them, found the dances enjoyable indeed.

During the past few years the All Student Association has by no means enjoyed the undivided co-operation of the student body, but it is hoped that they will come to realize its advantages and give the organization their whole-hearted support.

President.....R. L. Barrick
Vice-President.....Henrietta Zimmerman
Secretary-Treasurer.....Alvin Kremzier

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

James Brown, *Chairman*

Maxine Heacock

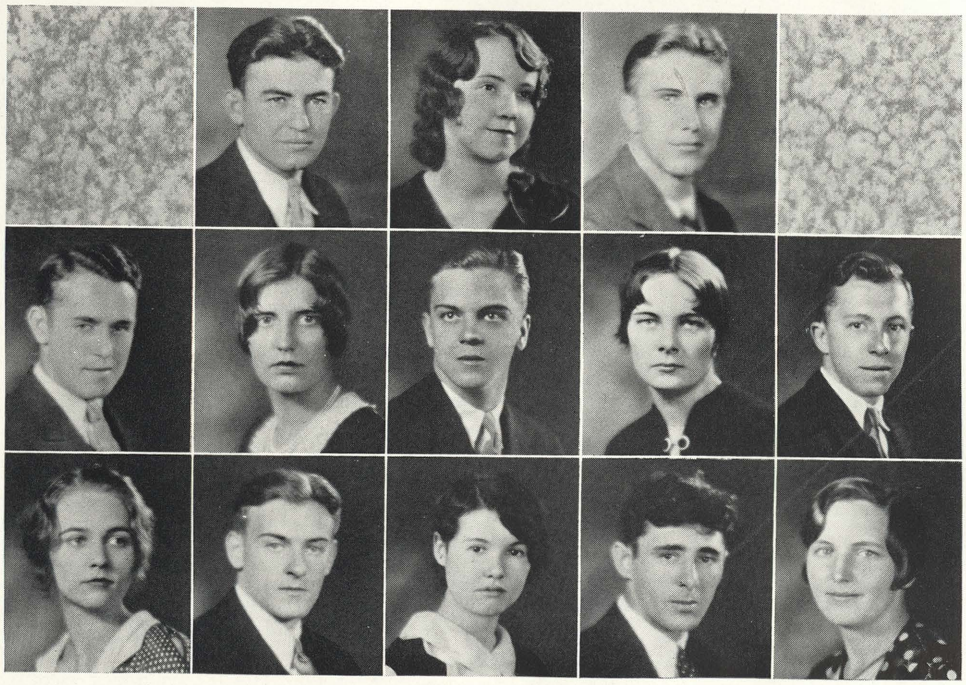
Dorothy Rath

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Albert Weis, *Chairman*

Lester Hunt

Josephine Gronis



The Student Council

Since the date of its foundation, May 16, 1912, the Student Council has served in the capacity of the judicial body of the Normal College. The grave responsibilities of the Council require conscientious members who are strong in character and have the strength of their convictions.

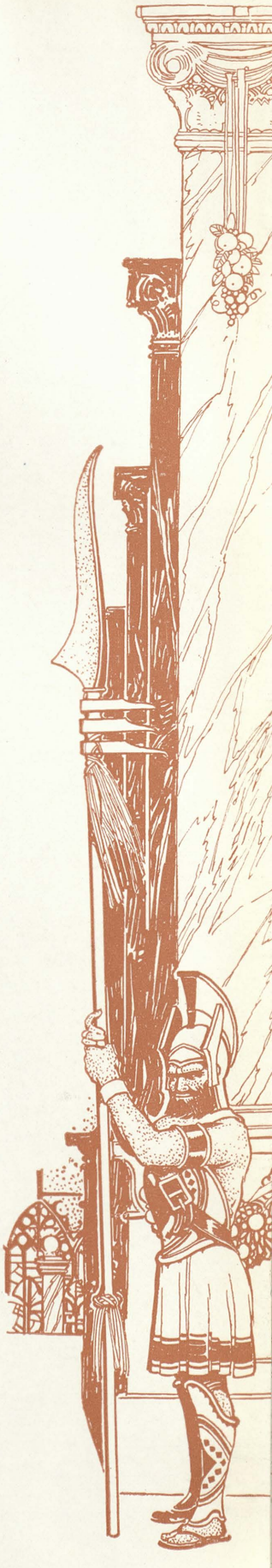
The membership of the Council consists of one Senior and four representatives from each of the other classes elected by the classes themselves. In order to have the organization function efficiently, the terms of office overlap, so at no time is there the possibility of having an entirely new Council.

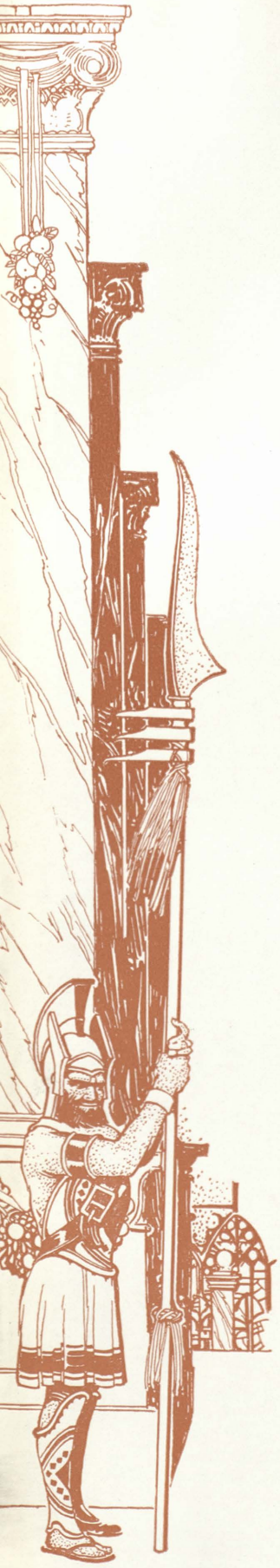
The duties include grading of the monitors, supervision at examinations, and judgment of misconduct cases. The Council not only functions at school, but at Camp Brosius as well. There they aid in enforcing rules and regulations, and make daily inspections of the camp.

In February, due to elections, the Council lost one of its most enthusiastic workers, Richard Barrick. "Dick" served well in the capacity of President, and was the founder of the present successful system of monitor grading. The elections placed "Rudy" Schreiber in the President's chair, and through his efforts, the Council was reorganized on a stronger and more definite basis.

It is hoped that in the future, as in the past, the Student Council may enjoy the fullest cooperation and the whole-hearted support of both the Student Body and the Faculty, so that it may continue to operate in its efficient and satisfactory manner.

President.....RUDOLPH SCHREIBER
Vice-President.....REGINA HORSCHKE
Secretary-Treasurer.....NORMAN KREUTER





The American Gymnastic Union

The American Gymnastic Union, formerly known as the American Turnerbund, was organized in 1850 for the purpose of bringing up men and women of strength—strength not only in body, but in mind and morals as well.

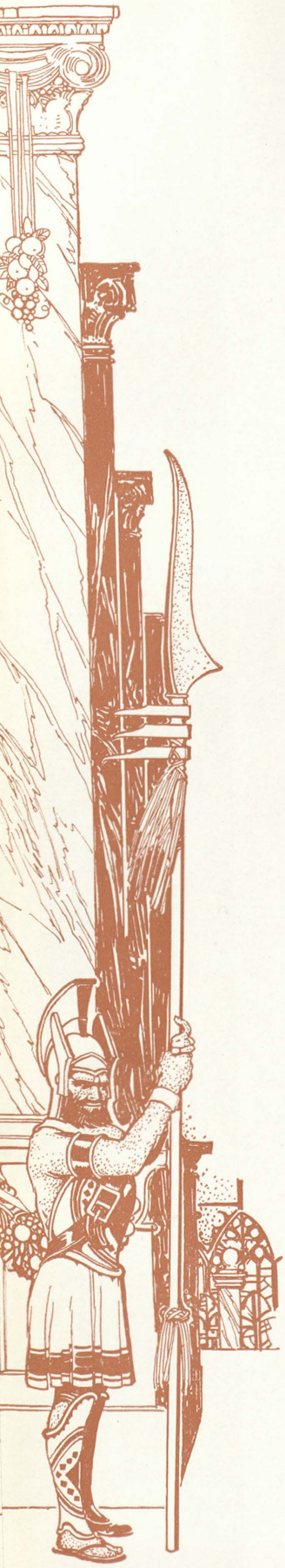
The entire Union is composed of individual societies acting harmoniously under the leadership of a National Executive Committee; national conventions of delegates from all over the country are held from time to time, and every fourth year there is a great national festival or Turnfest in one of the larger cities. Smaller district festivals and field days help to keep the spirit of wholesome and friendly competition alive; these activities are all run in accordance with the regulations made at the national conventions.

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. 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 existence.

The Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union was founded primarily for the purpose of educating teachers of physical education to act as leaders in the various Turnverein Societies. It was not long, however, before the graduates of this college were teaching in the public schools and colleges all over the country. Through the efforts of these workers this institution has attained the reputation of producing the most competent and efficient teachers and supervisors of physical education.

We cannot help but be proud of such a high standing 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 national gymnastic organization in the United States—the American Gymnastic Union.

CLASSES



Ships and Men

One ship sails East and another sails West
By the self-same winds that blow,
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales
That determines the way they go.

As the ways of the sea are the ways of Fate,
As we voyage along through life.
'Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm nor the strife.

SENIOR CLASS

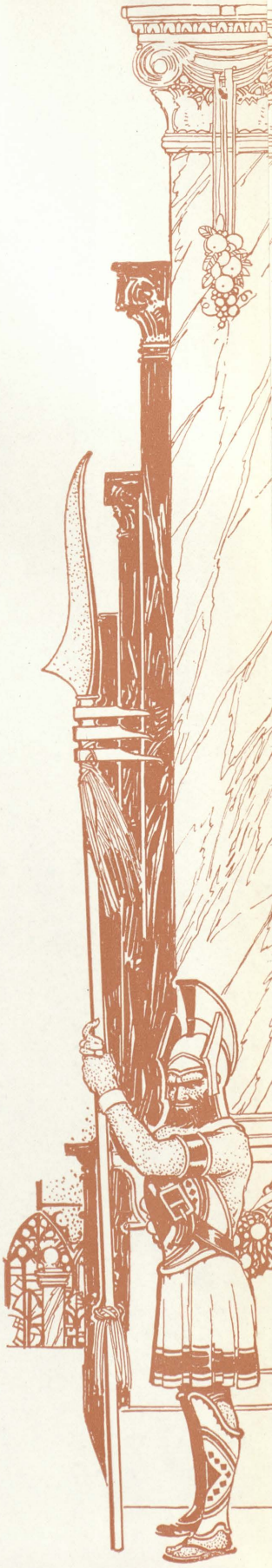
OFFICERS

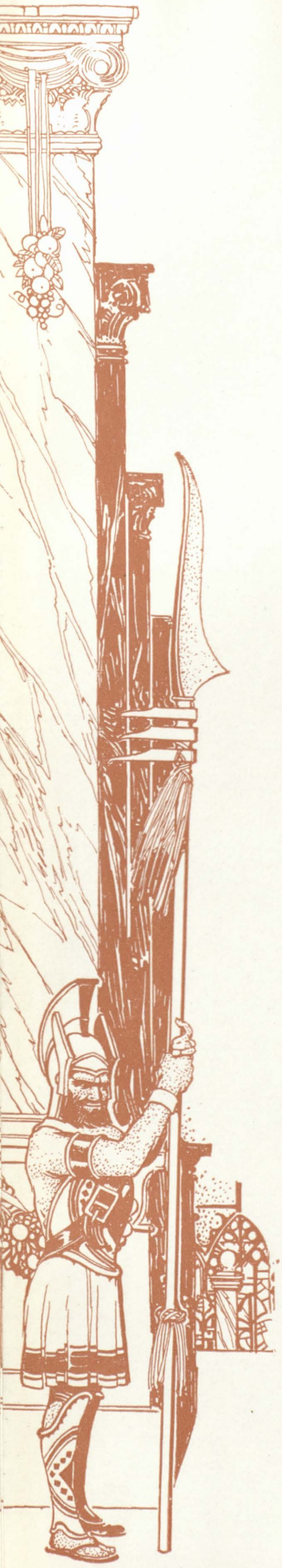
President.....George Heeschen
Secretary.....Mary Lee Francis
Council Representative.....William Horschke

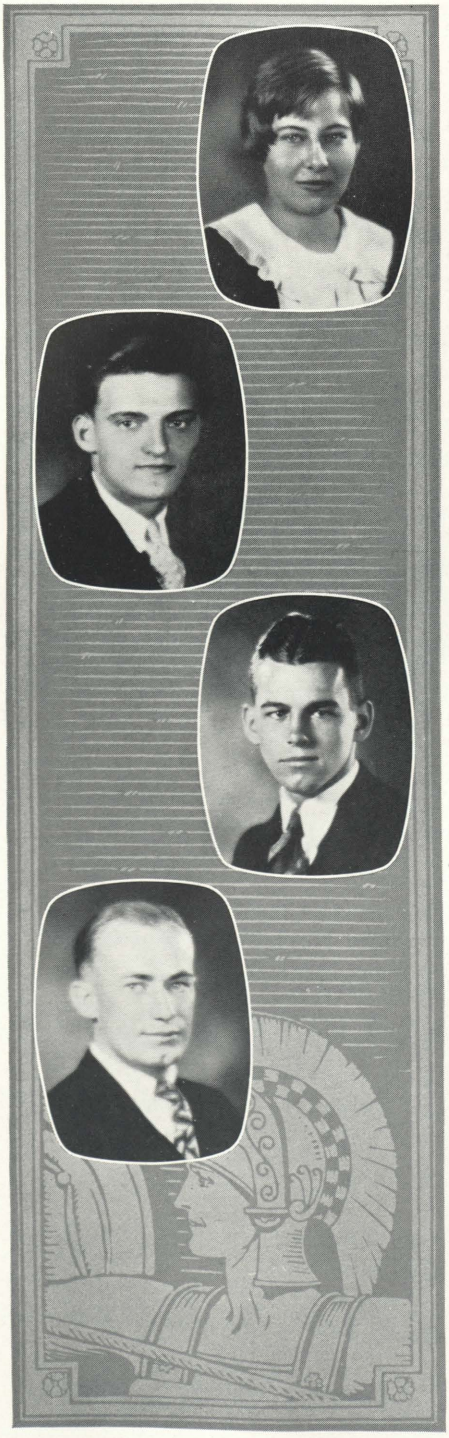
Colors—Blue and Silver

MOTTO

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







VIOLET MAY WILHELM *(Willie)*

ΩΥ

AKRON, OHIO

President ΩΥ '30, '31; Pan-Hellenic Council '30, 31; Basketball '28, '30, '31; Soccer '28, '30; Athletic Board '30, '31; Hockey '28, '30; Fieldball '29, '31; Intramural Tennis '30.

EUGENE J. NOWAK *(Gene)*

ΦΕΚ

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Baseball '28, '29, '30, '31; Volleyball '27, '28; Interclass Basketball Champs '30, '31.

MORRIS NEU *(Bill)*

ΦΕΚ

SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA

Baseball '27, '29; Coach '30, '31; Basketball '26, '28, Coach '29, '30; Instructor in Boxing '30, '31; in Wrestling '31.

GEORGE M. HEESCHEN *(Yutch)*

ΦΕΚ

DAVENPORT, IOWA

Class President '27, 30; Vice-President ΦΕΚ '28; Business Manager Gymnast '28; Manager Gym Team '29; Interclass Basketball Champs '31; Chairman Student Council '30.

CLAIR FISSLER *(Pat)*
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Baseball '28, '29, '30, '31; Track '28, '29, '30, '31; Interclass Basketball Champs '30, '31.

DOROTHY FINSKE *(Pat)*
ΔΨΚ
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

Baseball, '30.

ROYAL ENGEL *(Sam)*
ΦΕΚ
NEW HOLSTEIN, WISCONSIN

Athletic Board 29, '30; Basketball Manager '30; Volleyball '28, '29, '30; Interclass Basketball Champs '30, '31; House Custodian ΦΕΚ '30.

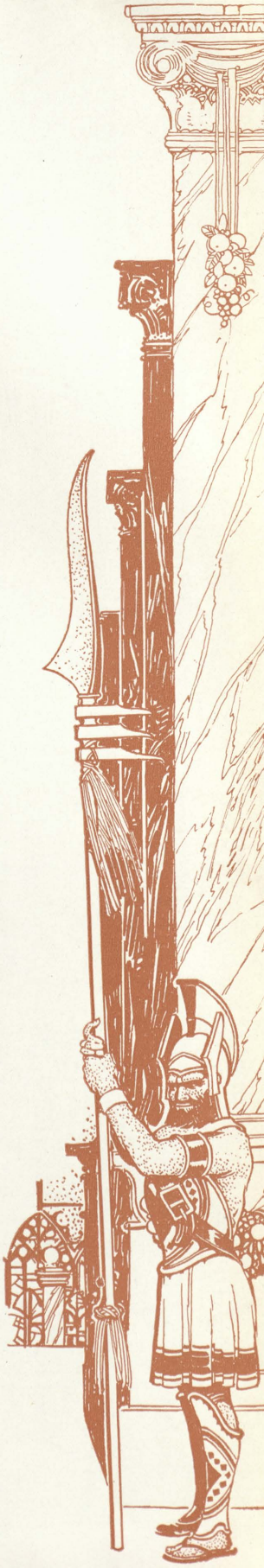
MISSING:

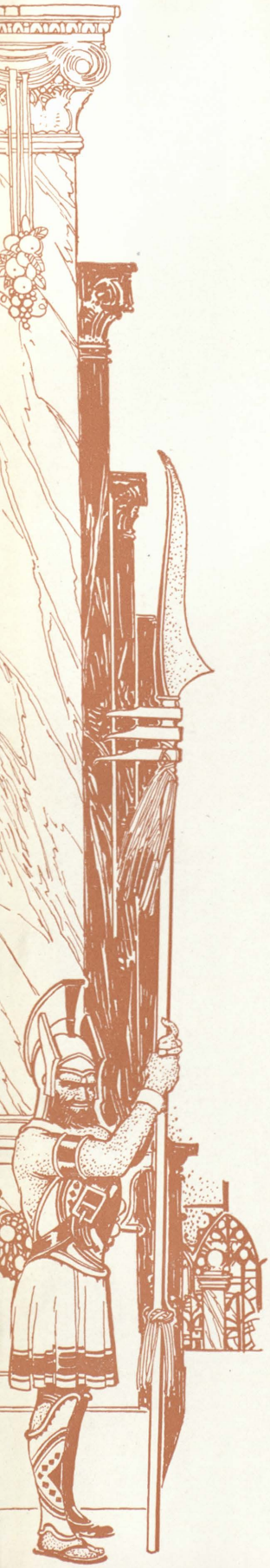
FRANCIS MIXIE
ΦΕΚ
McKEES ROCKS, PENNSYLVANIA

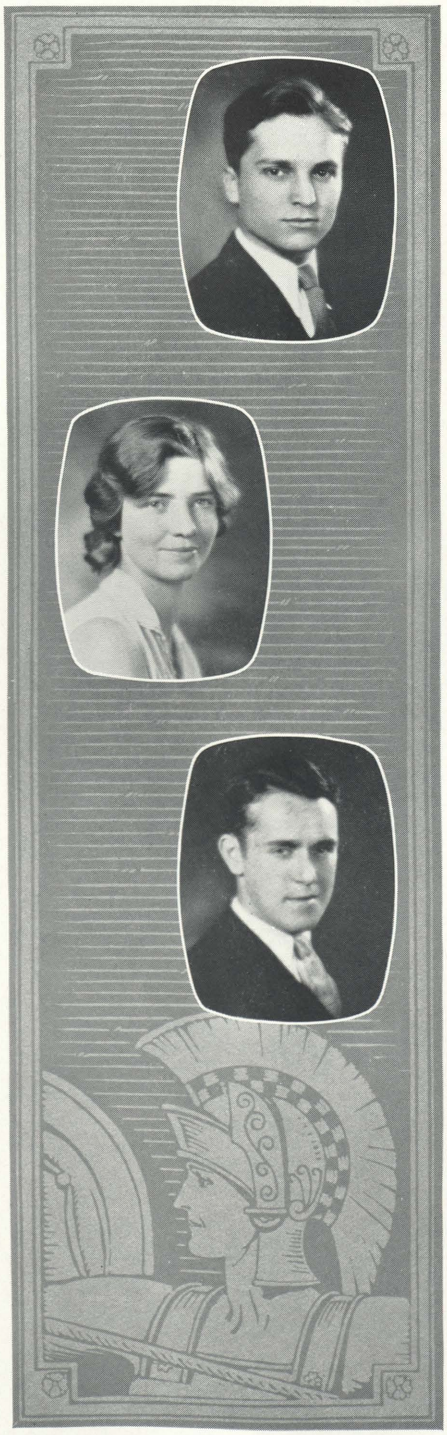
Tumbling Team 29, '30; Gym Team '30.

JOSEPH R. KRAUS *(Joe)*
ΦΕΚ
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Steward ΦΕΚ '29.







HERBERT SCHACK *(Herb)*

ΦEK

MARVISTA, CALIFORNIA

Tumbling Team '28, '29, '30; Gym Team '29; Class Sargeant-at-Arms.

KATHRYN THOMPSON *(Katie)*

ΔΨK

LEBANON, INDIANA

Class Vice-president '30; Student Council '28; Vice-president All Student Association '29; Treasurer ΔΨK '29, '30; Hockey '27; Soccer '27.

WILLIAM HORSCHKE *(Bill)*

ΦEK

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Fencing '28, '29, 30; Volleyball '28, '30; Gym Team '31; Athletic Board '29, '30; Track Manager '30; Basketball '30, '31 & Interclass Champs '30, '31.

MISSING:

MARY LEE FRANCIS *(Lee)*

ΦΔΠ

LaFAYETTE, INDIANA

Class Secretary '29, '30, '31; Secretary Student Council '30; Dormitory Treasurer '29, President '30; Editor ΦΔΠ '29; Chaplain ΦΔΠ '30.

Senior Class

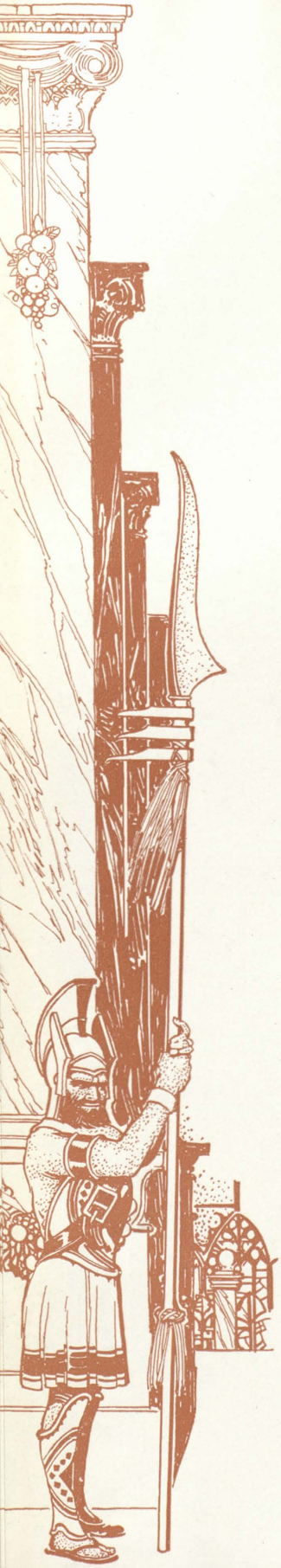
Four years ago, a crew of fifty-two gathered in Indianapolis to pilot the ship " '31" of the fleet, "Normal," which was to be launched that fall. As soon as we left port "Entrance Exams," we hit squalls—hazing, studying, stiff muscles —for the new crew had to be broken in. We had clear sailing until the end of the semester, with a short—too short—stop at Christmas. That first jaunt ended roughly—12 exams all at once. Remarks about port "Camp Brosius" flew thick and fast for the rest of the first leg of our trip, and the entire crew became impatient. Brosius more than exceeded our thoughts and hopes. After a month's leave there, we left " '31" in drydock for repairs until fall, when we were to meet again in Indianapolis for the Soph trip.

About fourteen of the crew floundered during the summer, so only thirty-eight were on the second trip. It didn't take us so long to warm up this time, and we cruised right along, although the periodical typhoons of January and May disturbed us a bit. The crew got together and helped put on several exhibitions for recreation during this and the other journeys. We knew what to expect at the end of this trip, having been at port "Brosius" before, and again we hoped and longed for the glorious four week stay. Drydock once more; and the start of our third trip found "31" back on the job with a crew of only thirty-one. The sea by this time had calmed considerably, for we cruised almost undisturbed, even though the typhoon seasons did come on scheduled time. "Brosius" wasn't on our list this time—our last stop being "Graduation."

More than half the crew were stranded at that port, and one new member joined us then, so we took up our last lap with only 13. Evidently our third trip was the traditional "calm before the storm," for this last lap has been stormy, even for an experienced crew, and we've had to work, and keep working—13 of us doing duty for the original 52.

We started this four year's cruise with one purpose in mind—to gather training, ability, and experience to carry us successfully to the dock—"B. P. E." Now that we're here, we feel sure that we can and will reach even better lands. The success of our travels is greatly due to the ever-present leadership and guidance of Mr. Rath, Mrs. C. L. Hester, and others who have been our ship's officers.

"Au-revoir," but not Good-bye, Normal.



The Graduate

Alone, at last,
Out on a wide, unknown sea;
No helping hands are outstretched,
The sailing's been left to me.

Brave, at last,
Willing to face the fates;
Cheered by thoughts of Normal;
As that school silently waits.

Seeing, at last,
Life, with its bitter and sweet
Trained to accept the challenge
Toward victory or defeat.

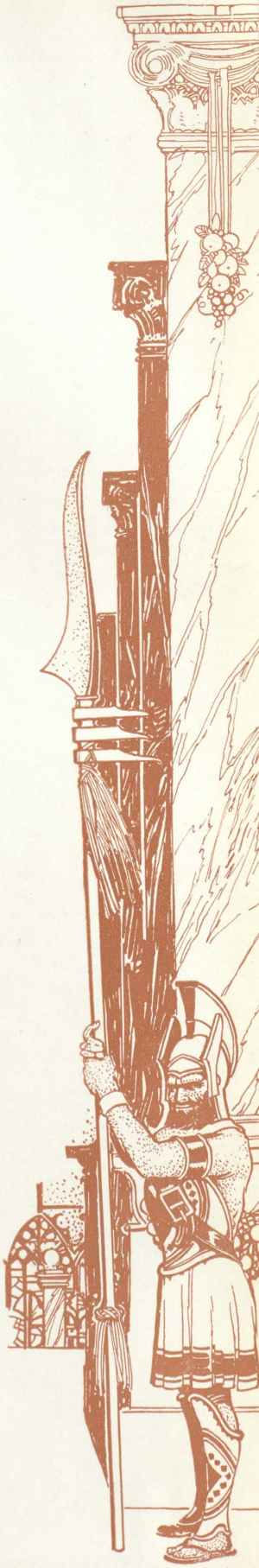
Knowing, at last,
Truths, joys, and sorrows;
Mindful of those yesterdays,
Hopeful of the tomorrows.

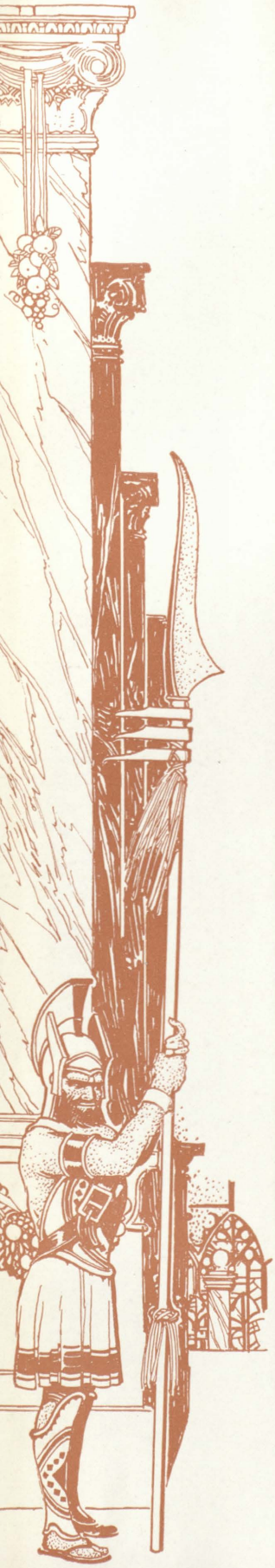
JUNIOR CLASS

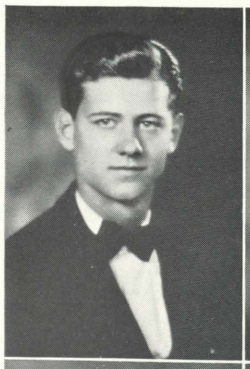
OFFICERS

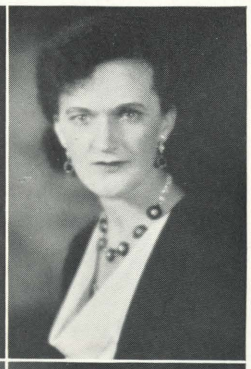
President.....RICHARD BARRICK
Vice-President.....MAXINE HEACOCK
Secretary.....JAMES BROWN
Treasurer.....HAROLD ODEN
Sergeant-at-Arms.....DELMAR WARDE

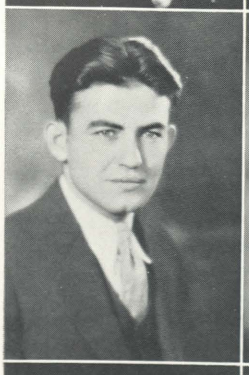
Colors—Garnet and Grey
Flower—Daffodil
Class Motto—It Can Be Done

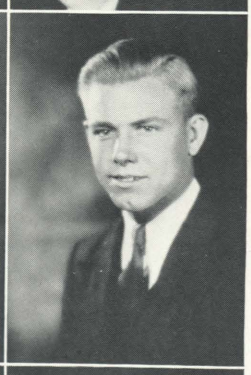


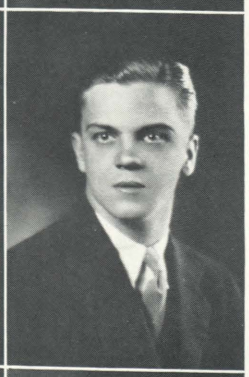


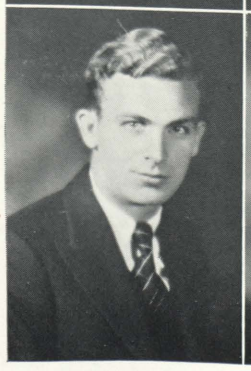












RICHARD BARRICK *(Dick)*

ΦEK

TURTLE CREEK, PENNSYLVANIA

Gymnast Staff '30; Vice-pres. ΦEK '30; All Student Association '29; Pres. '30; Student Council '29, Pres. '30; Class Pres. '30; Track Team '28; Gym Team '30; Volleyball '28; Class Valedictorian '30.

MARGARET CARROL *(Sis)*

ΔΨK

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Gymnast Staff '30; Hockey '28; Baseball '30; Basketball '31.

RUDOLPH SCHREIBER *(Rudy)*

ΦEK

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Basketball '28, '29, '30; Student Council '30, Pres. '31; House Treasurer ΦEK '29, '30; House Manager ΦEK '30, '31; Steward ΦEK '30, '31; Treasurer ΦEK '31; Business Manager Gymnast '30.

ALBERT WEIS *(Al)*

ΦEK

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Baseball '29, '30, '31; Volleyball '31; Gym Team '29, '30, '31; Manager Basketball '31; Athletic Board '30, '31; All Student Ass'n '30; Gymnast Staff '30; Pres. St. Louis Club '30, '31; Historian Editor ΦEK '30; House Custodian ΦEK '31.

REGINA HORSCHKE *(Gene)*

ΦΔΠ

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Student Council '28, Vice-pres. '31; Class Secretary '29; Vice-pres. ΦΔΠ '31; Hockey '28; Fieldball '29; Baseball '30; Soccer '30.

FRANK BOSSE *(Chick)*

ΦEK

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Baseball '29, '30, '31; Student Council '31.

HAROLD L. ODEN

ΦEK

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Basketball '28, '29, '30; Baseball '29, '30; Volleyball '30; Interclass Baseball Champs '30; Class Treasurer '30, '31.

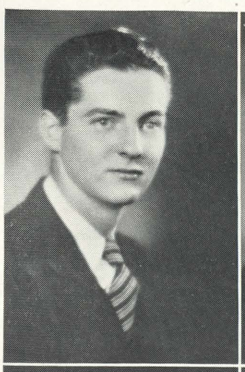
HENRIETTA ZIMMERMAN *(Zimmie)*

ΦΔΠ

DAYTON, OHIO

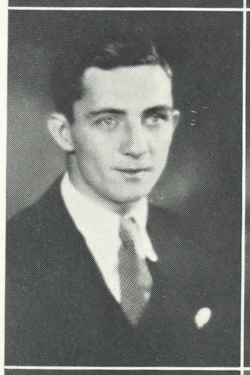
Student Council '29, '30; All Student Ass'n '30, Vice-pres. '31; Class Vice-pres. '30; Pres. ΦΔΠ '29, '30, '31; Hockey '28; Fieldball '29; Baseball '30; Basketball '31.

George Geoghan *(Joe)*
ΦEK
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Track '29; Swimming '29.



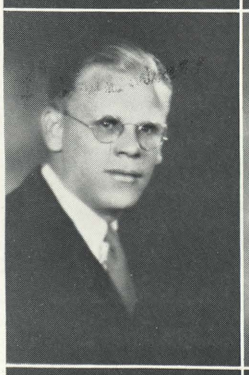
Alice Teal
ΔΨK
BRIDGEBURG,
ONTARIO, CANADA
Student Council '27, Secretary '28; Recording Secretary ΔΨK '28; Vice-president ΔΨK '30; Soccer '27; Basketball '27; Baseball '28; Hockey '28; Fieldball '29.

Charles Hertler *(Cholly)*
ΦEK
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Class President '29; Gymnast Editor '30; Athletic Board '29; Manager Gym Team '30; Pennsylvania Club '29, President '30; Pan Hellenic Council '30; Vice President ΦEK '29, President '30, Instructor in Fencing '30.



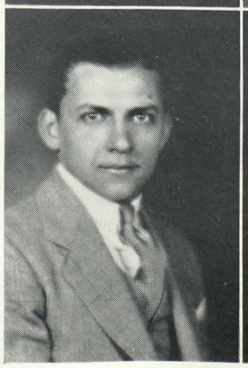
James Brown, Jr. *(Jimmy)*
ΦEK
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Volleyball '29, '30, '31; Baseball '29, '30, '31; Class Secretary '31; Student Council '29; All Student Association '31.

Alvin Kremzier *(Al)*
ΦEK
SCHENECTADY,
NEW YORK
Athletic Board '30; Sec.-Treas. All Student Association '30; Baseball '31; Manager '31; Secretary ΦEK '30, President ΦEK '31; Pan Hellenic Council '31; Jargon '31.

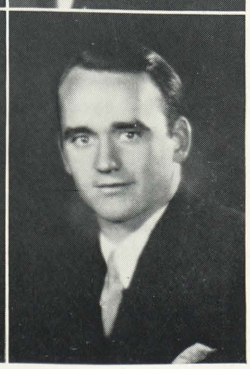


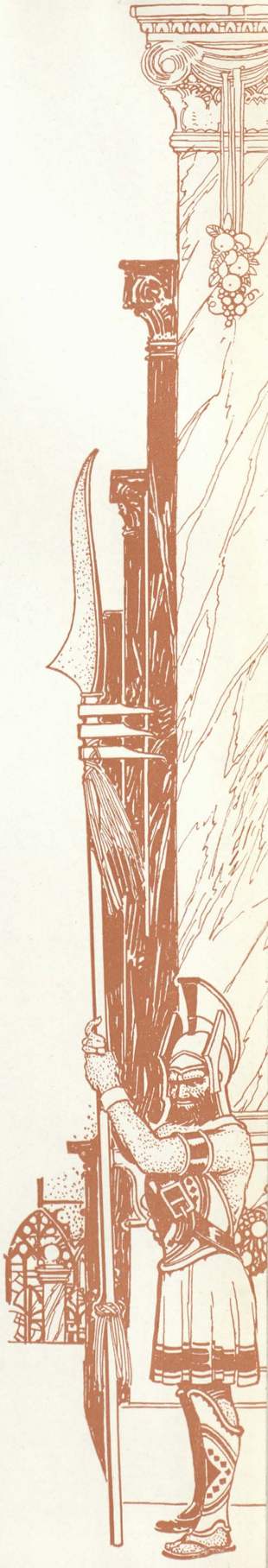
Maxine Heacock *(Max)*
CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA
Athletic Board '31; All Student Association '31; Student Council '31; Class Vice-president '31; Fieldball '29; Soccer '30; Baseball '30; Hockey '28; Basketball '31.

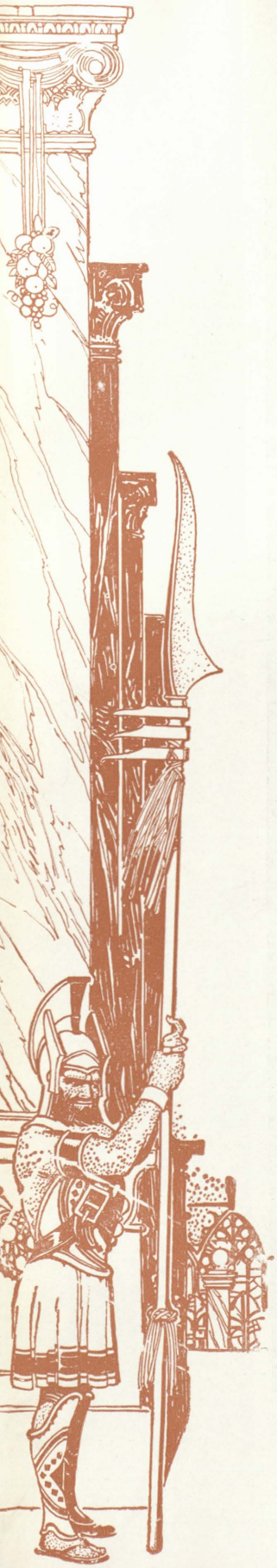
Herbert Klier *(Herb)*
ΦEK
LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS
Gym Team '28, '30, '31; Volleyball '28, '30, '31; Interclass Soccer '28, Football '28, '30, Speedball '28; Track '28; Interclass Wrestling '28.

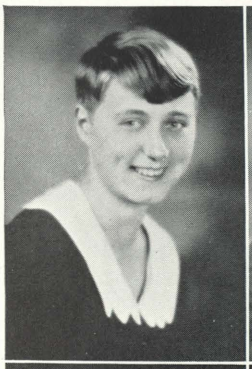


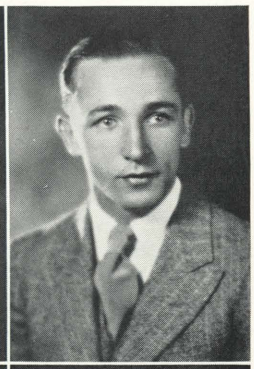
Robert Flanegin *(Bob)*
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Volleyball '29, '30, '31, Manager '31; Athletic Board '31; Gym Team '29, '30, '31; Tumbling Team '29, '30; Track '29, '30, '31; Interclass Football '30, '31; Speedball '30; Freshman Fencing '29.











VALETTA BACHMAN *(Bachy)*
CAMBRIDGE CITY, INDIANA

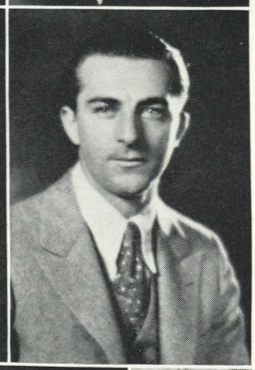
Hockey '28; Fieldball '29; Baseball '30; Soccer '30; Basketball '30.

HENRY ALFRED DENIES
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WILLIAM A. SCHAEFER *(Bill)*
ΦEK
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Basketball '28, '29, '30; Volleyball '30; Interclass Baseball '29; Interclass Speedball '29; Sargeant-at-arms ΦEK '29; Treasurer ΦEK '30; Chairman Entertainment Committee '30.

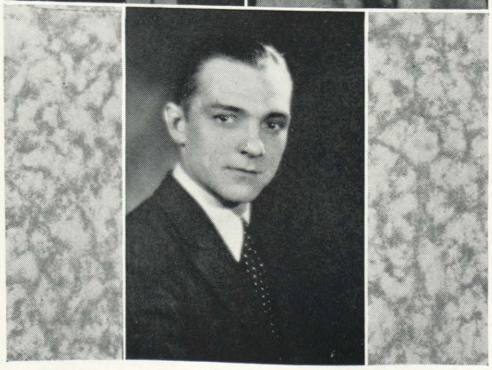
JOHN ELK *(Doc)*
MASURY, OHIO



JEAN PETERSON
ΦΔΠ
KNOX, PENNSYLVANIA

Student Council '29, '30; Baseball '30; Corresponding Secretary ΦΔΠ '30.

JOSEPH MUCKSTADT *(Joe)*
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK



KENNETH HILL *(Ken)*
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

MISSING:

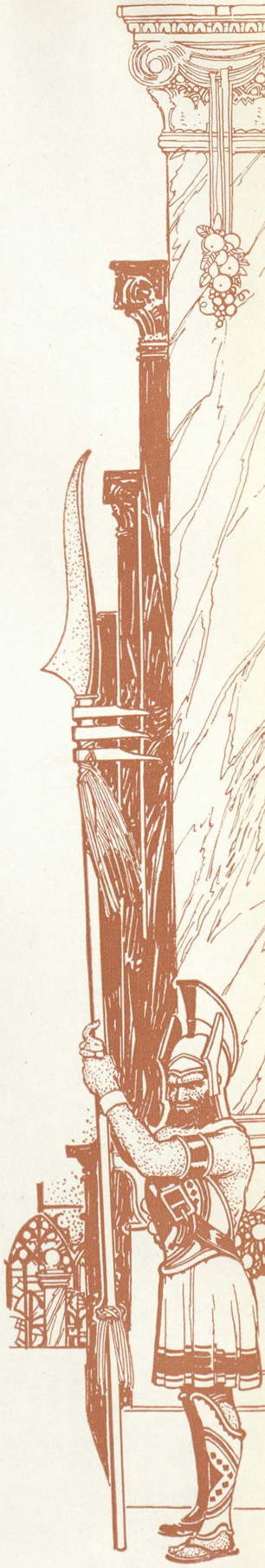
HERBERT GOLDEN
CLARENCE POWERS
MAELLA MAUCK
DELMAR WARDE
CHARLES SCHEITLIN

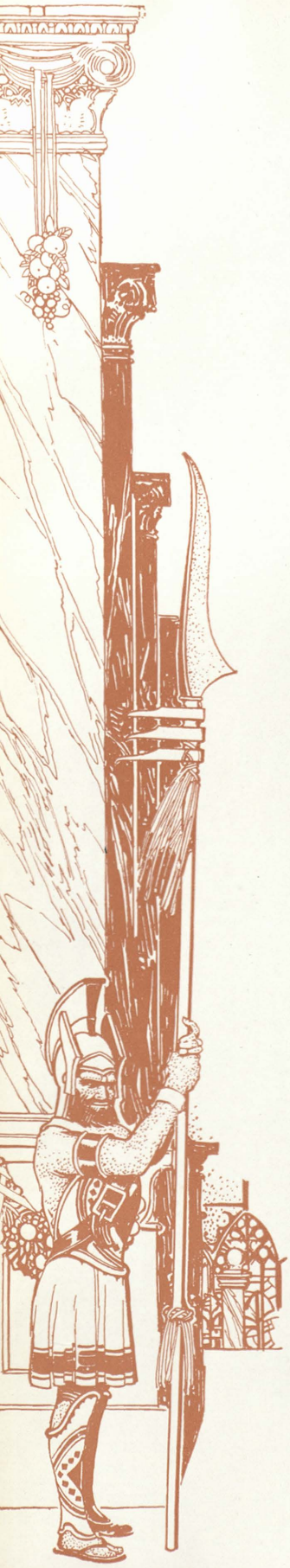
SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

President.....JOHN SIMCOX
Vice-President.....JOSEPHINE GRONIS
Secretary.....MARIAN HICKEY
Treasurer.....LEONARD PIELMEIER
Sergeant-at-Arms.....RANDOLPH MINEO

Colors—Purple and Grey
Flower—Flanders Poppy
Motto—Know Thy Opportunity





Lester Hunt
Alice Hester
Adolph Sandmann
Ruth Bohon

Evelyn Sackett
John Doerr
Frederic Plag
Evelyn Hixon

Marthanna Davis
Louis Jurnich
Geraldine Hower
Randolph Mineo

Norman Kreuter
Dorothy Rath
Ethel Tabor
Arthur Werder

Robert Morgan
Carlton Flynn
Thelma Simmons
Carl Klafs

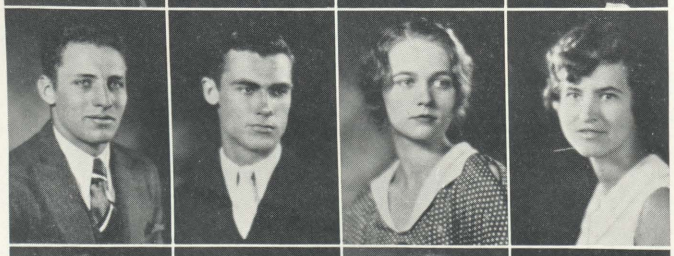
Reno Cheti
Marian Hickey

Ioma Hodson
Franklin Diemer
Bernice Hoppe
David Nevins

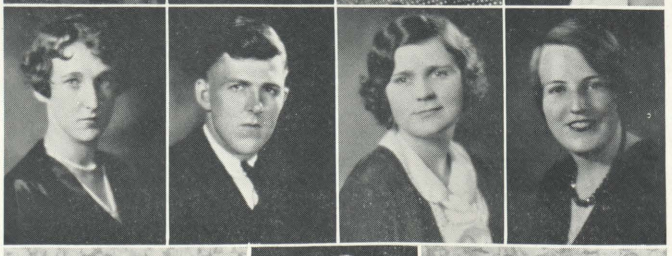
Angela Tripi
Grace Stephan
Chester D'Amato
Dorothy Martin

Leonard Pielmeier
Josephine Gronis
Olive Schneider
Joseph Statz

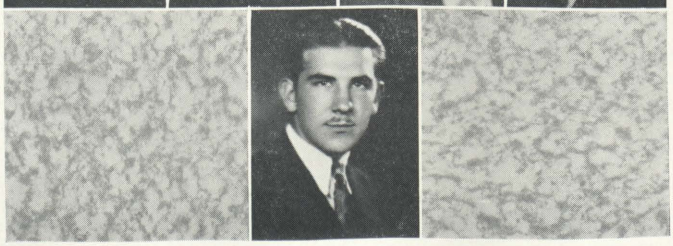
Edward Sturni
Paul Paulsen
Ruth Bachman
Ruth Shimer

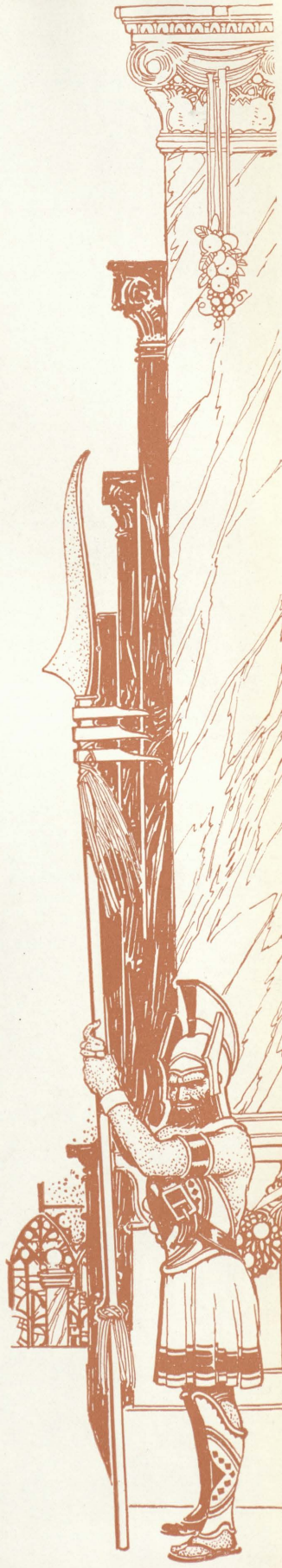


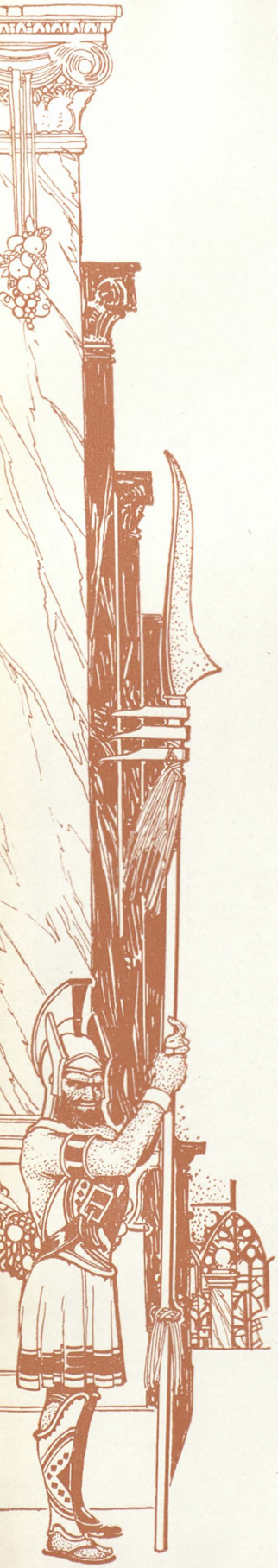
Dorothy Sinclair
John Simcox
Rachel Negus
Ilona Giep



Harold Kunz







A Friend

A friend is one who stands to share
Your every touch of grief and care;
He comes by chance, he stays by choice,
Your praises he is quick to voice.

No grevious fault, nor passing whim
Can make an enemy of him,
And though your need be great or small
His strength is yours throughout it all.

No matter where your path may turn
Your welfare is his chief concern;
No matter what your dream may be
He prays your triumph soon to see.

There is no wish your tongue can tell
But what it is your friend's as well;
The life of him who has a friend
Is double guarded to the end.

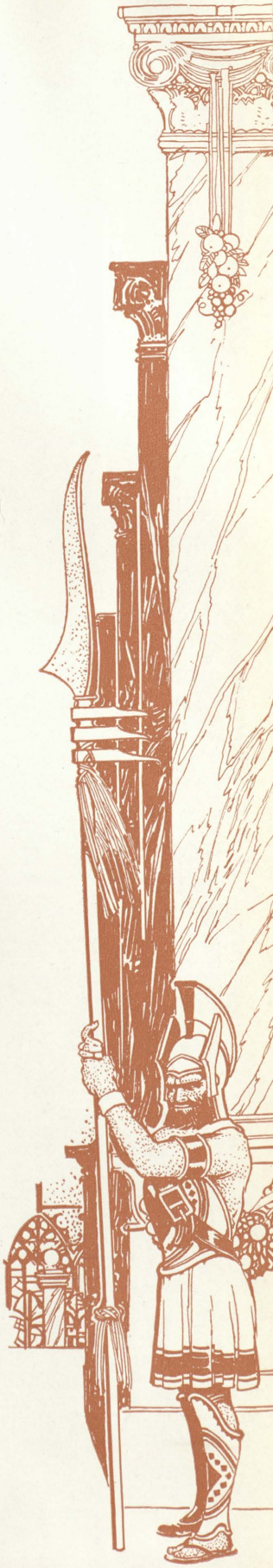
—Guest

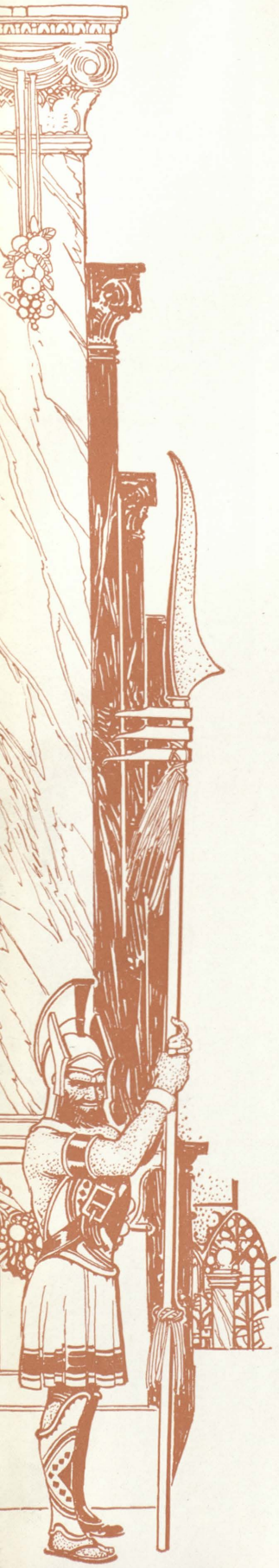
FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

President.....WILLIAM TREICHLER
Vice-President.....VIRGINIA FOX
Secretary.....IRENE SCHREIBER
Treasurer.....STEPHAN PAAR
Sargeant-at-Arms.....KENNETH WALKER

Colors—Crimson and Grey
Flowers—Sweet Pea
Motto—Rowing, Not Drifting





FRESHMEN

Top Row

Marjorie Swart Thomas Woods Agnes Rapp Hyman Gordon Elias Zuk

Second Row

Albert Mann Herbert Snyder Harold Snyder Frank Bild Bonna Pogue

Third Row

Kenneth Walker Elmer Lamb Stephen Paar William Shurgot Beatrice Massman

Fourth Row

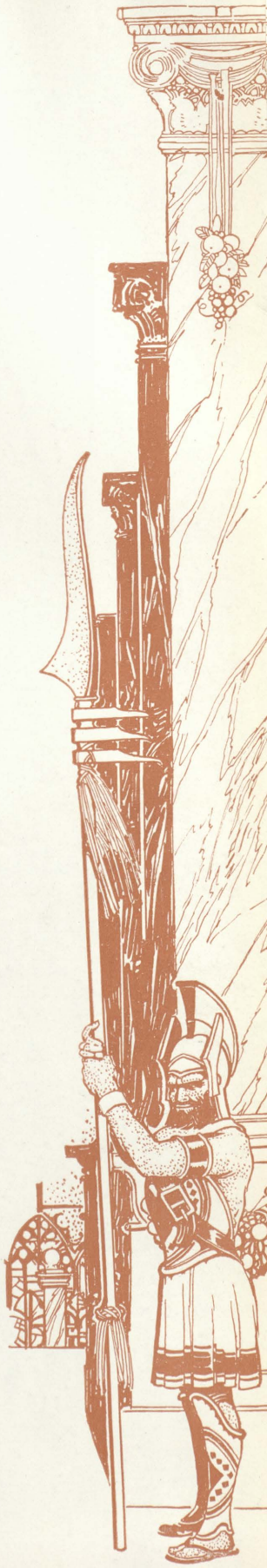
Alma Hilmer Howard Moore Kenneth Deeter John Candee Irene Schrieber

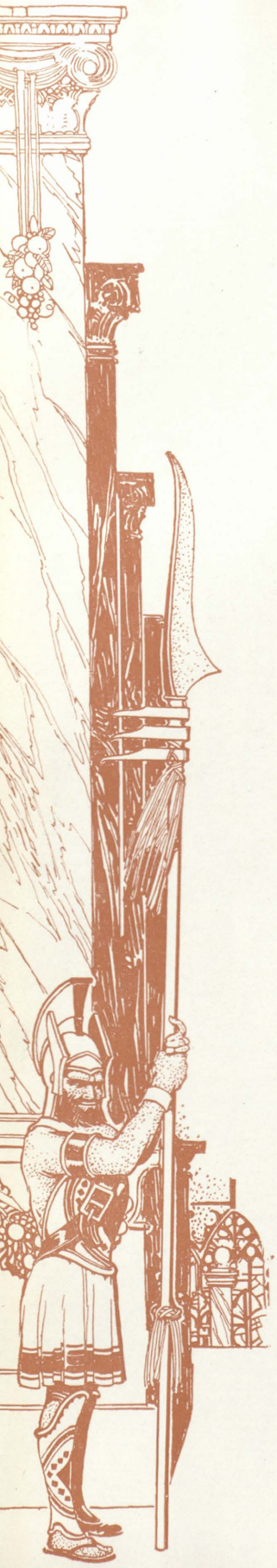
Fifth Row

Paul Earnest Peter Muto Robert Yoke Arnold Nelson Lillian Koenig

Bottom Row

John Samonsky Thelma Meyer Frederick Martin William Klier Hildegard Kummer





FRESHMEN

Top Row

Anne Barnes Virgil Lind Virginia Fox Wm. Treichler Constance Apostol

Second Row

John McKay Hubert Lee Norma Kissner Franklin Dissinger Roger Siebenthaler

Third Row

Carl Dannenfeldt Eleanor Richwine Mary Waggoner Shirley Peterson George Farkas

Fourth Row

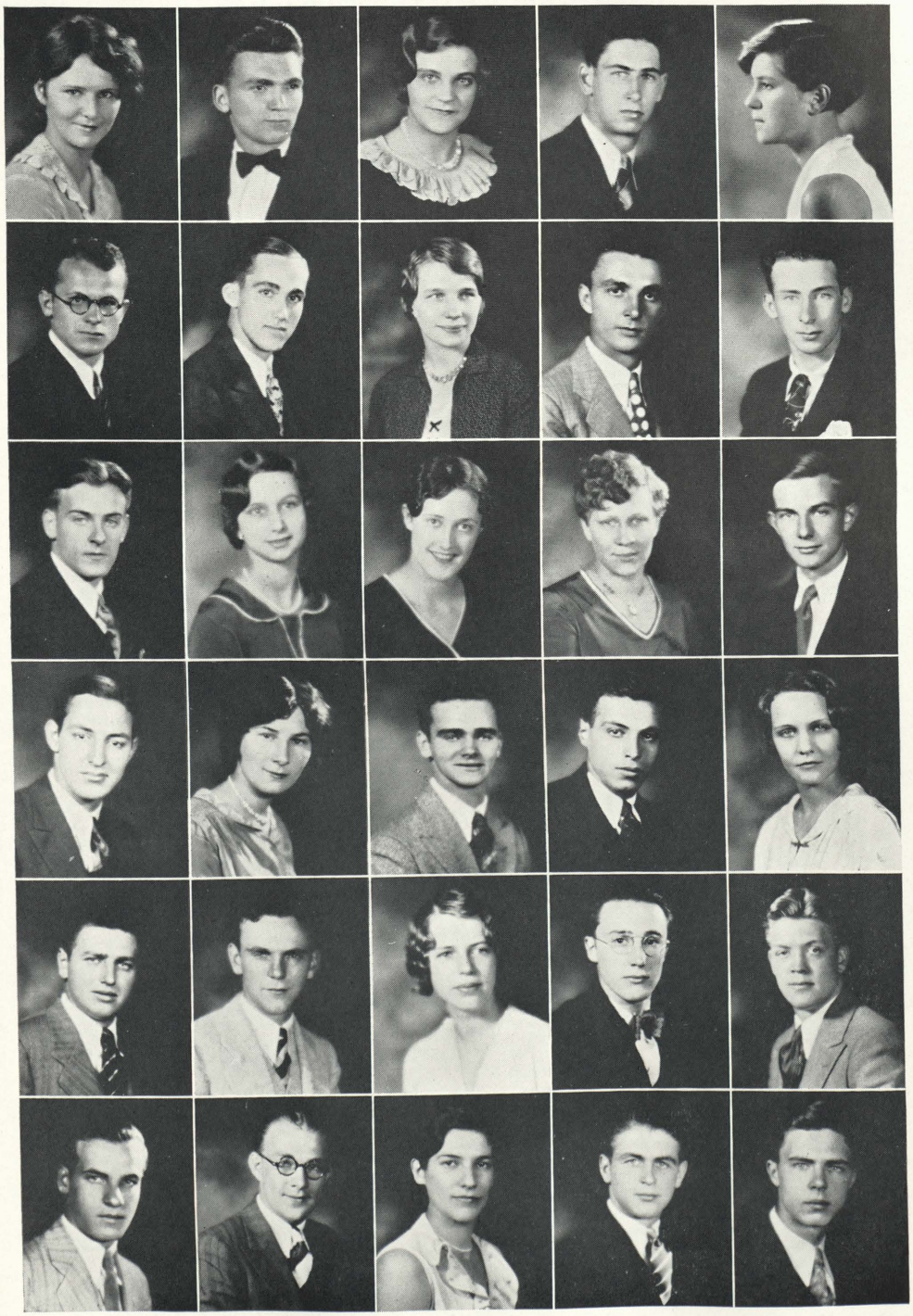
Fred Bifano Ruth McDaniel Raymond Lynn Paul Smaldone Dorothea Hewitson

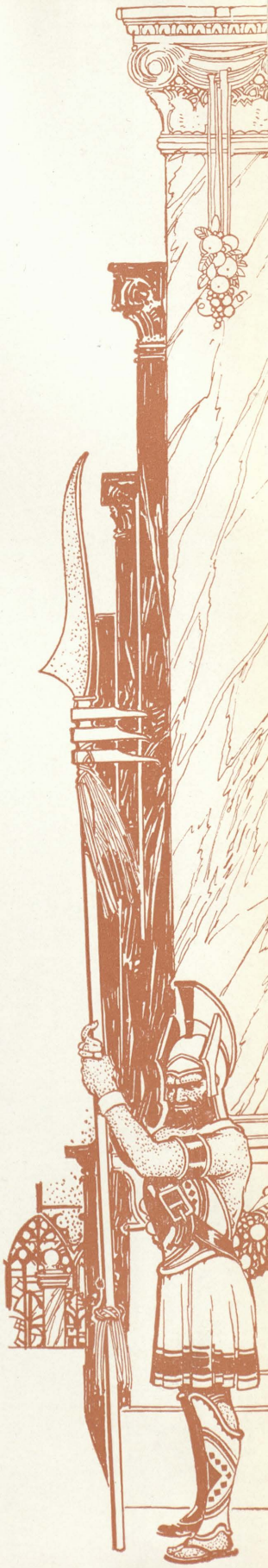
Fifth Row

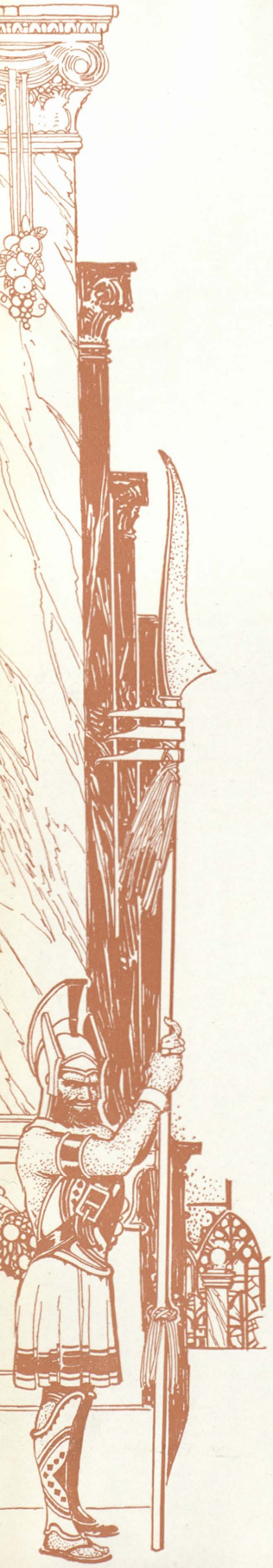
Arthur Gordon Clifford Barnes Alice Perrine Herman Eakin Jack Bloom

Bottom Row

Wilmer Boardman Wm. Kultzow Mildred Chacona Franklin Zitman Bradley Menig







FRESHMAN CLASS

"Rowing, not drifting." Our class has tried hard, this, our first year at Normal, to live up to this motto. We hope we have succeeded.

The first few weeks were turmoil, for like all college freshmen, we were quite at sea. However, we were soon sailing a true course under the guidance of the upperclassmen. Many obstacles presented themselves, particularly in Aesthetic Dancing. That first test from the Dean! Will we ever forget it—Never!

It wasn't long before we began to feel that we too, were a part of the Normal family. Perhaps it was the spirit of comradeship prevailing among the Alums at Homecoming that made us feel this way.

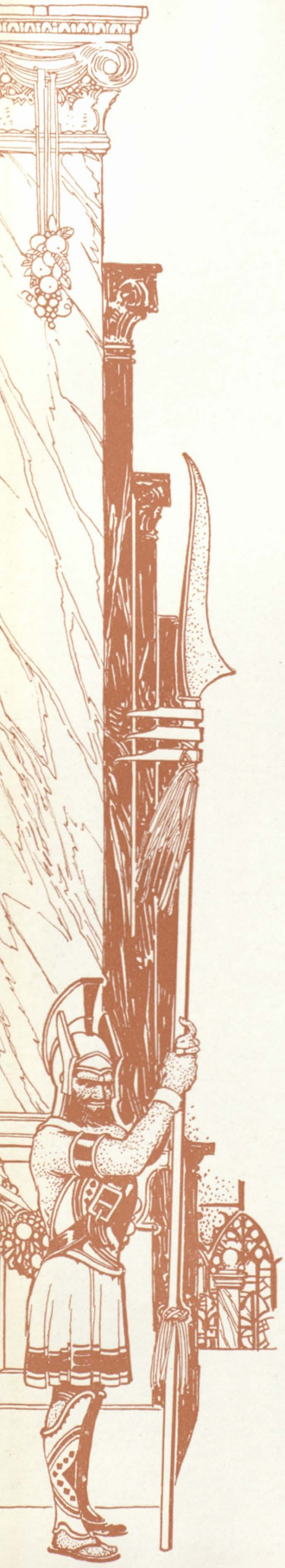
Christmas holidays rolled around and found everyone anxious to go home. Although we enjoyed our vacation, we were more than glad to get back to the old grind. We plunged into finals without the aid of black coffee and midnight oil and emerged the better for it.

Our class, too, has felt the accident "jinx" for we were well represented on the casualty list. This list included dislocated elbows, fractured knees, sprained ankles and wrists, also an appendix operation. The only thing we lacked for a complete list was a broken nose.

One of the high spots of the second semester was the hike we took to the Boy Scout Camp under the leadership of Mr. Belzer. We also stopped at Ft. Harrison where some of us observed some interesting rifle practice.

The climax of our first year is yet to come—Camp Brosius. We are eagerly looking forward to May 31, when we will be on our way to the "Pride of A. G. U."

ORGANIZATIONS



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Where smaller organizations spring up within a larger body; where the membership of the parent organization is divided among the smaller ones, it is evident that success for all concerned can be attained only by the individual organizations working in harmony to promote themselves and to strengthen the great body which fosters them. This situation we find in Normal College with the Sororities and the Fraternities working together in a spirit of mutual cooperation. This success of our interfraternity relationships is due in no small measure to the existence of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Each fraternal organization is represented in the council, so that each fraternity has a voice in matters brought before the council and partiality is shown to none. Beside the organization representatives, the council comprises: one representative from the Board of Trustees, and one member of the faculty, thus insuring a closer connection between our organizations and the administrative bodies of the school.

The Pan Hellenic Council regulates the rushing, bidding, pledging, and initiation of candidates. This does not mean that the council restricts the functioning of the organizations, but any controversies regarding candidates arising in the fraternities or between fraternities, must be brought before the Pan Hellenic Council. Such problems the council seeks to adjust with fair consideration to all concerned. The ruling of this body is final.

This year there has been no new legislation required, for all the organizations have been progressively functioning under the system adopted last year.

The members of the council this year are:

Dr. C. B. Sputh, *President*.....Board of Trustees Representative
Mrs. C. L. Hester.....Faculty Representative
Miss Evelyn Sackett.....Delta Psi Kappa Representative
Miss Dorothy Sinclair.....Phi Delta Pi Representative
Miss Violet Wilhelm.....Omega Upsilon Representative
Charles Hertler, *Secretary*.....Phi Epsilon Kappa Representative

Phi Epsilon Kappa

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

Colors—Black and Gold *Motto*—Friendship Hath Power
Flower—Daisy

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

Beta—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.

Gamma—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Delta—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey.

Epsilon—Akron University, Akron, Ohio.

Zeta—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City.

Eta—Trenton State Normal School, Trenton, New Jersey.

Theta—Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin.

Iota—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Kappa—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Lambda—University of California at Los Angeles, California.

Mu—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, New York.

Nu—LaCrosse Normal School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Xi—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Omicron—University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

Pi—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.

Rho—University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois.

Sigma — University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Tau—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Upsilon — University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Phi — Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Chi—Occidental College, Los Angeles, California.

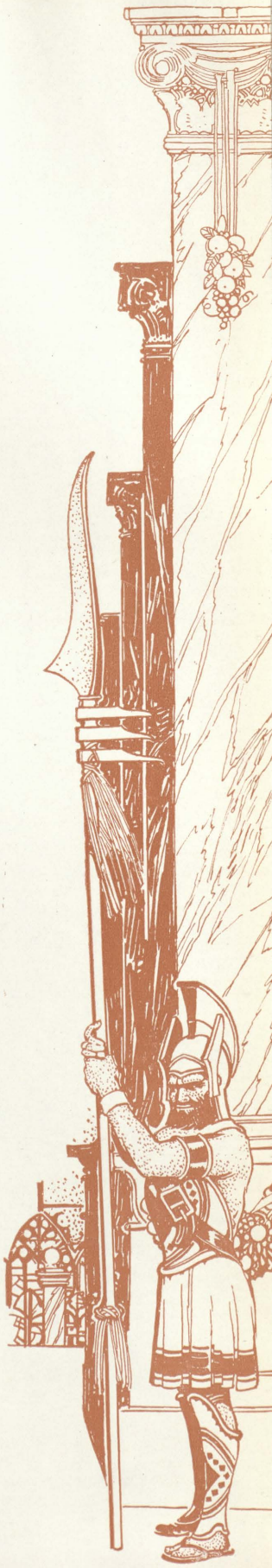
Psi—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

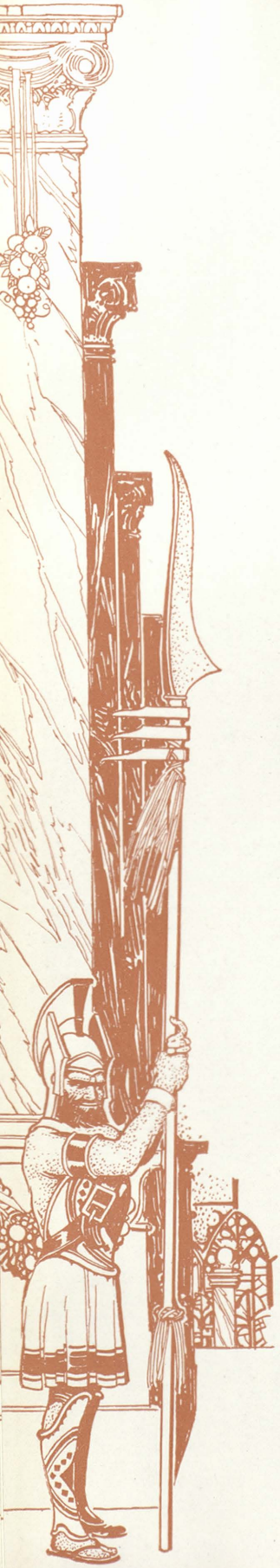
ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Akron, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Syracuse.

FRATERS IN FACULATE

Dr. Wm. A. Ocker, M.D.	Dean Emil Rath, A.M., M.P.E.	Morris Neu
Dr. Carl B. Sputh, M.D.	Ernest A. Senkewitz	Charles Hertler





Phi Epsilon Kappa

OFFICERS

President.....Alvin Kremzier
Vice-President.....Norman Kreuter
Secretary.....Frederic Plag
Treasurer.....Rudolph Schrieber
Sargeant-at-Arms.....David Nevins
Guide.....Randolph Mineo
Historian Editor.....Leonard Pielmeier
Assistant Historian Editor.....John Doerr

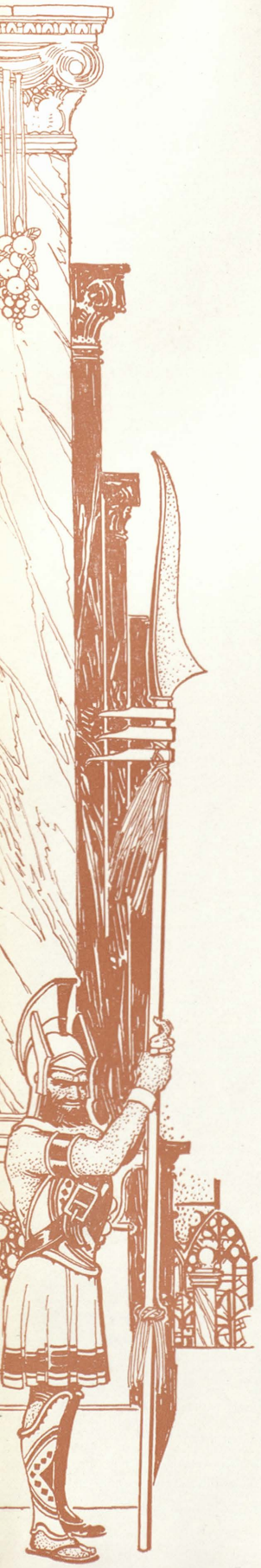
FRATERS IN COLLEGE

SENIORS
Royal Engel
George Heeschen
William Horschke
Joseph Kraus
Morris Neu
Eugene Nowak
Francis Mixie
Herbert Schack

JUNIORS
Richard Barrick
James Brown
George Geoghan
Charles Hertler
Herbert Klier
Alvin Kremzier
Harold Oden
William Schæfer
Charles Scheitlin
Rudolph Schreiber
Delmar Warde
Albert Weis

SOPHOMORES
Franklin Diemer
John Doerr
Lester Hunt
Carl Klafs
Norman Kreuter
Harold Kunz
Randolph Mineo
Robert Morgan
David Nevins
Paul Paulsen
Leonard Pielmeier
Frederic Plag
Adolf Sandmann
Joseph Statz
Arthur Werder

PLEDGES
Clarence Powers
Frank Bosse
Clifford Barnes
Carl Dannenfeldt
Jack Bloom
William Treichler
Wilmer Boardman
William Klier
Frederick Martin
Hubert Lee
Frank Bild
Franklin Zitman
William Shurgot
George Farkas
Thomas Woods
Harold Snyder
Elmer Lamb



Phi Delta Pi

A National Professional Fraternity for the Profession of Physical Education.

Colors—Royal Purple and Gold
Flower—Purple Violet and Green Oak Leaf
Open Motto—"To Be."

CHAPTER ROLL

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

Beta—Temple University Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Gamma — Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Delta—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.

Epsilon—Kellog School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Zeta—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.

Eta—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Theta—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, New York.

Iota—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City.

Kappa—Planzer College of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey.

Lambda—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Mu—Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.

Nu — Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, Oklahoma.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

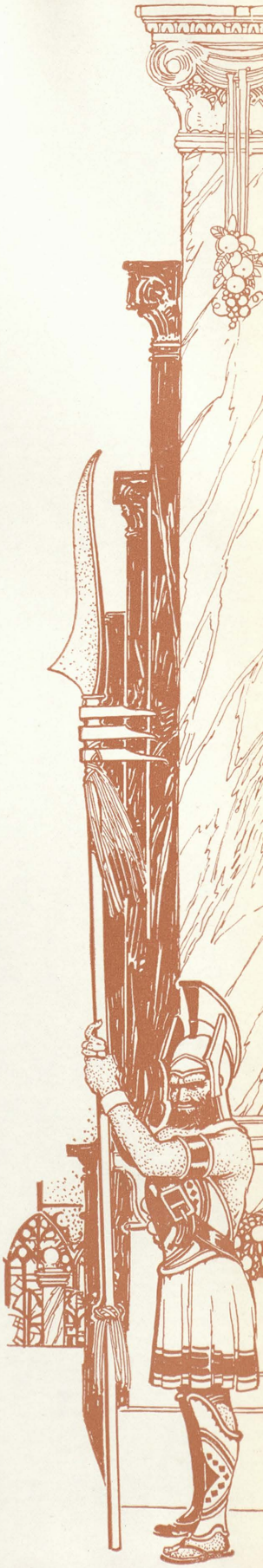
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Dayton, St. Louis, Buffalo, New York City.

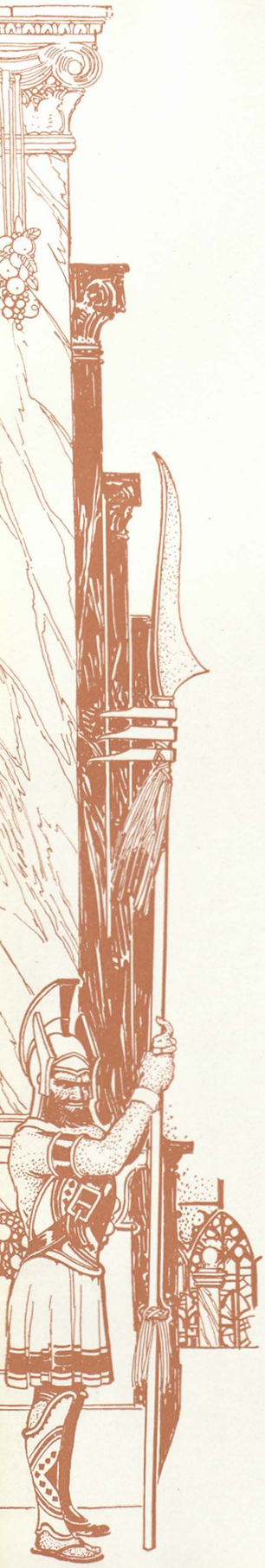
PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dyer
Clara M. Fischer
Mrs. Carl Lieber
Mr. and Mrs. William Noblitt
Mr. and Mrs. William Otto

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Miriam Danner
Mrs. Earp
Grace Greenwood
Ermal Thorpe Haynes
Irma Iselin
Louise Karle
Mabel McHugh
Mrs. T. M. Merritt
Mrs. Frank Morgan
Mrs. Ralph Morris
Hazel Orr
Bertha Otte
Lola Pfeiffer
Louise Schulmeyer
Mrs. Smock
Mrs. Stanley Thompson





Phi Delta Pi

OFFICERS

President	Henrietta Zimmerman
Vice President	Regina Horschke
Recording Secretary	Ruth Shimer
Corresponding Secretary	Jean Peterson
Treasurer	Ruth Bachman
Chaplain	Ethel Tabor
Sergeant-at-Arms	Grace Stephan
Historian	Ioma Jean Hodson
Editor	Marthana Davis

MEMBERS

Seniors

Mary Lee Francis

Juniors

Regina Horschke
Jean Peterson
Henrietta Zimmerman

Sophomores

Ruth Bachman
Marthana Davis
Ioma Jean Hodson
Ruth Shimer
Dorothy Sinclair
Grace Stephan
Ethel Tabor
Angela Tripi

PLEDGES

Mildred Chacona
Virginia Fox
Alma Hilmer
Norma Kissner
Lillian Koenig
Beatrice Massman
Thelma Meyer
Agnes Rapp
Irene Schreiber

Delta Psi Kappa

A National Fraternity, Professional in the field of Physical Education, requiring honorary standards for membership. Founded at the Normal College A. G. U., October 23, 1916.

Mrs. Albert Metzger, Honorary Grand President for life.

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Old Gold *Flower*—Aaron Ward Rose

Open Motto—"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body"

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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

Gamma—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

Delta—Posse-Nissen, Boston, Massachusetts.

Epsilon—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Theta—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey.

Iota—Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

Kappa—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.

Mu—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.

Xi—Brennen Conservatory, Gainesville, Georgia.

Omicron—Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Pi—North Dakota Agricultural University, Fargo, North Dakota.

Rho—Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas.

Sigma—George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Tau—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Upsilon—University of Akron, Akron, Ohio.

Phi—La Crosse State Teachers College, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Chi—North Arizona State Teachers College, Flagstaff, Arizona.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

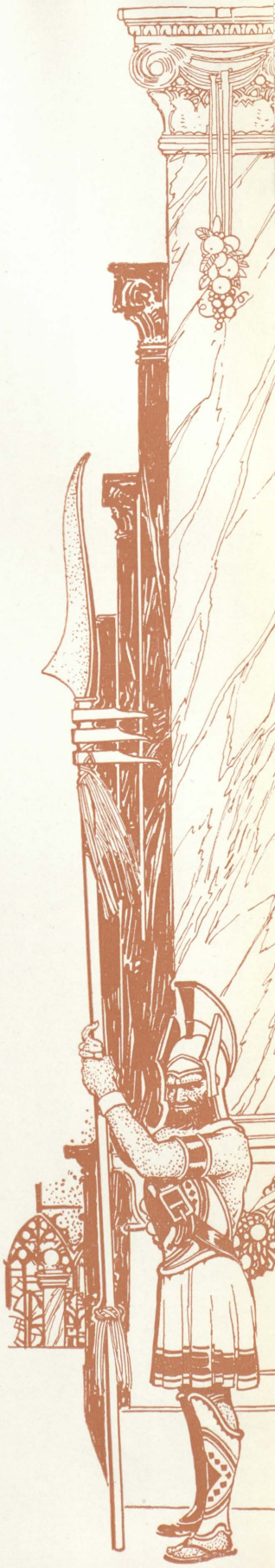
Indianapolis	Oklahoma City	Philadelphia
Chicago	Tulsa	Dallas
Boston	Los Angeles	St. Louis
Buffalo	Newark	Syracuse

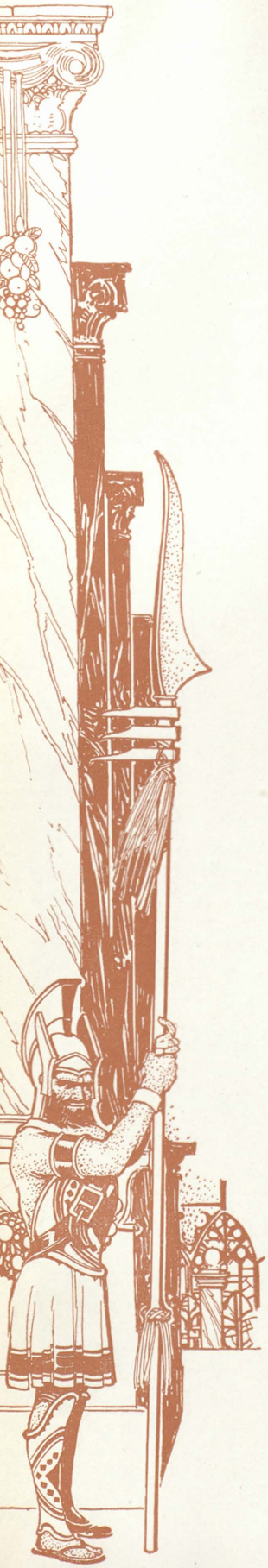
IN FACULATE

Mrs. Clara Ledig Hester

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Garber
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurtz
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stempfel
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber
Mrs. Carl B. Sputh





Delta Psi Kappa

OFFICERS

President ..... Evelyn Claire Sackett
Vice President ..... Alice K. Teal
Chaplain ..... Dorothy Rath
Recording Secretary ..... Geraldine Hower
Corresponding Secretary ..... Ruth V. Bohon
Treasurer ..... Kathryn Thompson
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Bernice Hoppe
Chapter Reporter ..... Alice Jane Hessler

MEMBERS

Seniors

Kathryn Thompson

Juniors

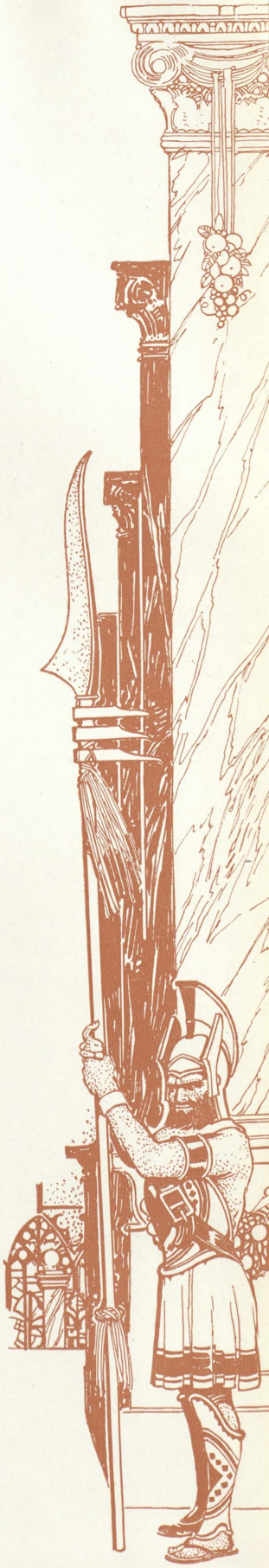
Margaret Carrol
Alice K. Teal

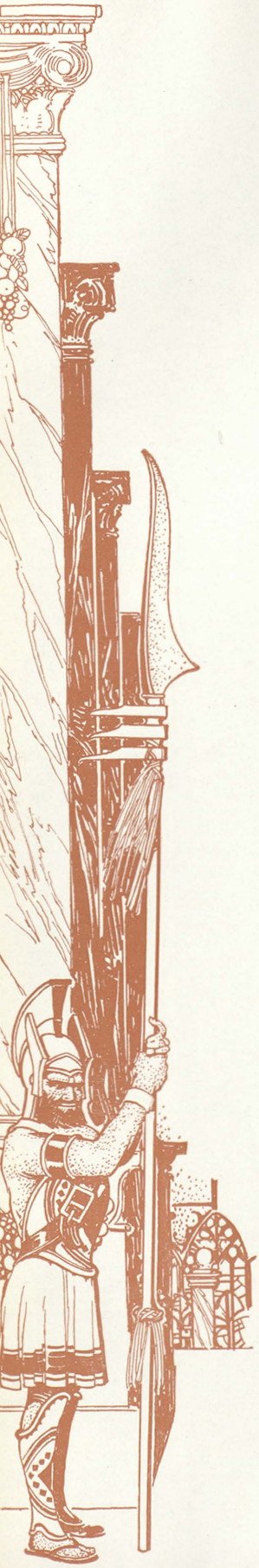
Sophomores

Ruth Bohon
Josephine Gronis
Marion Hickey
Bernice Hoppe
Alice Jane Hessler
Geraldine Hower
Annette Negus
Dorothy Rath
Evelyn Claire Sackett
Thelma Simmons

PLEDGES

Anne Barnes
Constance Apostol
Bonna Pogue
Shirley Peterson
Dorothy Hewitson
Mary Waggoner
Dorothy Finske





Omega Upsilon

A National Professional Sorority for the Profession of Physical Education and Expression.

Installed at the Normal College, A. G. U., February 14, 1925.

Colors: Myrtle and Nile Green.
Open Motto: Mindful of Others—Forgetful of Self.
Flower: Red Rose.

CHAPTERS

Alpha—School of Speech, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Beta—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.

Gamma—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City.

Delta—Chaffee Noble School of Expression, Detroit, Michigan.

Epsilon—Schuster Martin School of Expression, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Zeta—Fairmount Conservatory College, Witchita, Kansas.

Eta—University School of Music, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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

Iota—McPhail School of Expression, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Evanston, New York, Detroit, Cincinnati.

THETA CHAPTER

Patrons and Patronesses

Dr. and Mrs. William Gabe
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Kime
Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson
Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Waymir
Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McElwee
Mr. and Mrs. William Mathei

OFFICERS

President.....Violet M. Wilhelm
Vice-President.....Helen Ernsting
Secretary-Treasurer.....Dorothy Ernsting

MEMBERS

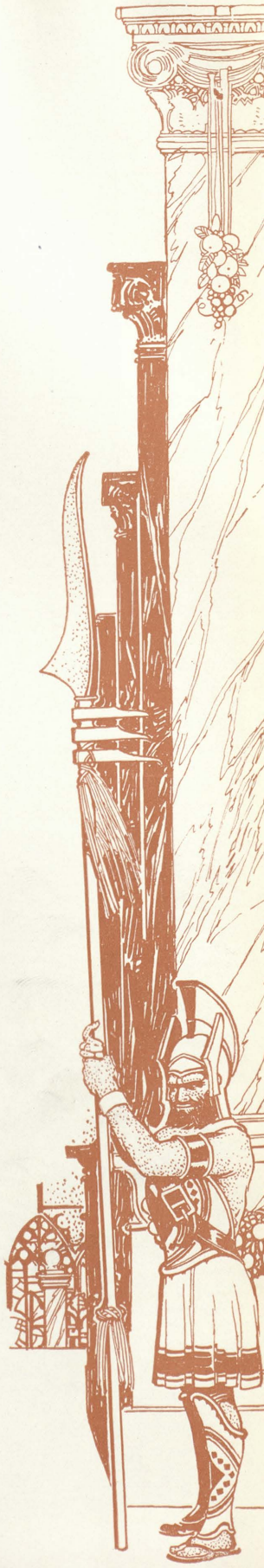
Seniors
Violet M. Wilhelm

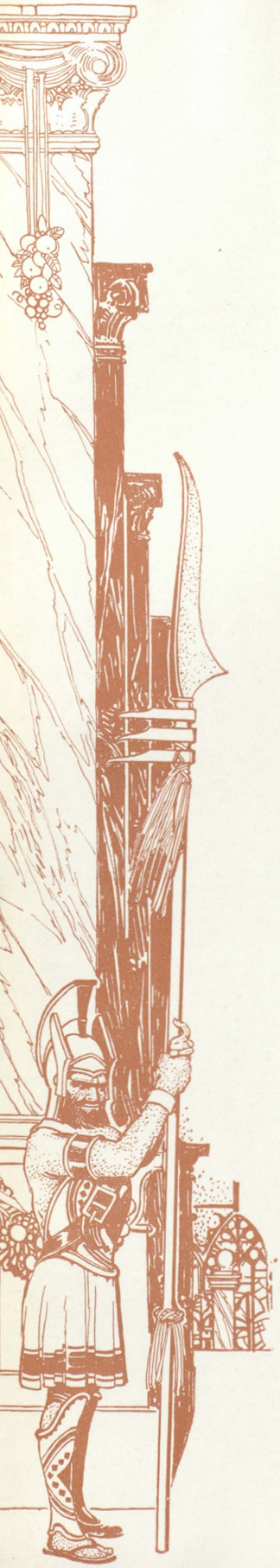
Sophomores
Olive Schneider
Ilona Giep

Juniors
Hildegarde Kummer
Marjorie Swart

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Jane Duddy
Mary Margaret Lytle
Muriel Douglass
Helen Ernsting
Dorothy Ernsting
Alma Tiefert
Vonda Browne





The Saint Louis Club

The St. Louis Club was organized in 1929 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a needed social relationship between members at Normal and the incoming freshmen from St. Louis. The membership at the inception of the club numbered twelve. At present the roster has increased to fourteen, which is still fair considering the loss of five members by graduation last year.

Though nothing was done socially till just recently the members of the club have made it easier to the new men and women in getting acquainted with the new life at Normal. Meetings were held bi-monthly and problems of interest were discussed, and entertainment followed by our talented members.

Election of officers are held in May. The officers elected for the following year have proven more enthusiastic than the previous ones with the result that two theater parties have been held and a canoeing party is being planned, which we hope will be as successful as the previous affairs.

With the present year, coming to a close, we hope for bigger and better things in the future. We regret losing the graduating members and hope they will be, as the previous ones have been, a success in the field.

ST. LOUIS BLUES

OFFICERS

President ..... FRED PLAG
Vice President ..... CLIFF BARNES
Secretary-Treasurer ..... AGNES RAPP
Sargeant-at-Arms ..... ART WERDER

MEMBERS

J. Kraus	L. Jurnich	C. Barnes	M. Kissner
C. Powers	F. Plag	F. Bild	A. Rapp
C. Scheitlin	A. Sandman	A. Gordon	
A. Weis	A. Werder	A. Hilmer	

Motto—Ever Onward!
Colors—Blue and White
Song—St. Louis Blues

The Buffalo Club

After some discussion on the part of all of the students from "The Great City of the Great Lakes" it was decided to form a Buffalo Club. This idea materialized November 21, 1931. A meeting was called in the assembly room of the school, with Franklin Diemer acting as chairman, where the ideals and objectives for the club were formulated and discussed. Nominations and elections of officers were held shortly after.

The object of the club is to get all of the students together socially, so hikes and swimming parties were discussed with much enthusiasm; however due to a heavy schedule of school work these ideas were unable to materialize—much to the regret of all concerned.

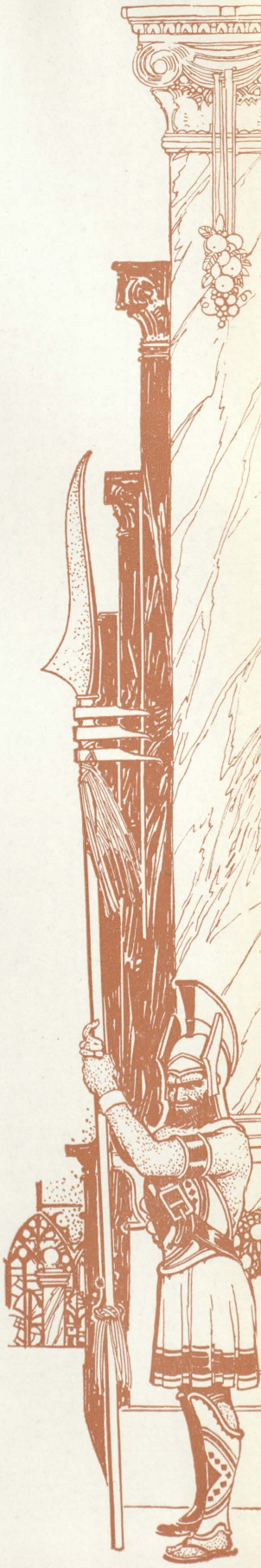
The main object of the club is to familiarize the incoming students from Buffalo with the policies, rules and regulations of the school, and to help them adjust themselves to their new environment as quickly as possible. We feel that such time spent would be well worth the while, both for the new students and the school itself. The club also serves as a common meeting place of the upperclassmen and freshmen where they can receive advice on their school difficulties.

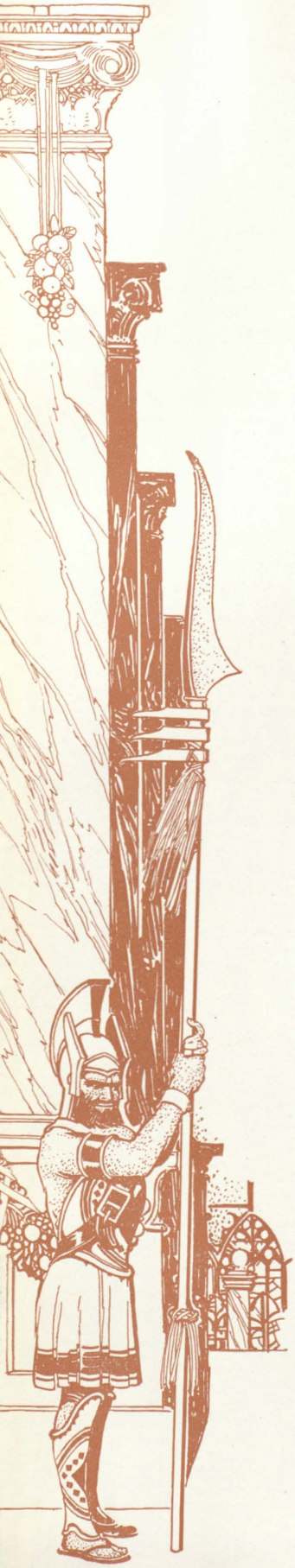
The club put on a very fine program in one of the assemblies as a means of advertising their existence to the rest of the school. Practically all of the talent from Buffalo participated in the program and it was well received by the students at large.

There were on the average, twenty members present at all of our meetings which is a very good turn out for a club of this sort. It is hoped that we can make much progress in our activities next year and continue to be one of the active organizations of the school.

OFFICERS

President.....NORMAN KREUTER
Vice-President.....ANGELI TRIPI
Secretary-Treasurer.....FRANKLIN DIEMER
Sargeant-at-Arms.....HUBERT LEE





The Science Club

During the early part of this year, a new organization came into being—the Science Club. Started by four or five enterprising Freshmen, the club soon numbered quite a few upperclassmen.

Doctor Kime consented to act as sponser. Shortly after its beginning, the club had an official visit at Dr. Kime's office. Here, they had a more intimate view of physical therapy work and its connection with physical education.

With such an auspicious start, the club should have gone far ahead. However, the second term found so many of its members "ultra-active" in other fields, that it was decided to be dropped until next year.

Nevertheless, the club will be active at camp, for some of the members are quite interested in nature study and the club will endeavor to further, as well as satisfy, this interest.

MEMBERS

Robert Yoke
Beatrice Massman
Frank Bild
William Horschke
Bonna Pogue
Leonard Pielmeier
Shirley Peterson
Clarence Powers
Elias Zuk
Lester Hunt

The Pennsylvania Club

The Pennsylvania Club, representing the "Keystone State," did little in the way of business or social affairs during the past year. This was caused by the present depression which the whole world is facing, including the members of the Pennsylvania Club, and those ever present studies that necessitate the constant burning of the mid-night oil.

The purpose of the Pennsylvania Club is to welcome, and aid in every way possible, all new students of Normal; not with pomp and dignity, but with genuine cordiality.

The world's leading financiers predict a brighter future. Therefore, we look forward to a most successful year and a far more progressive representation from the "Quaker State."

March 4, is officially recognized, throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as Pennsylvania Day. On March 4, 1681, William Penn received a charter from Charles II of Great Britain for land in America that was given the name of "Pensilvania" (Penn's Woods), by the King, in honor of Admiral William Penn, the father of William Penn. On this day, every member of the club should get together and celebrate this memorable event. Here is our message to future members:

HAIL PENNSYLVANIA!

We strive to promote peace and love
As sent from Heaven far above;
Not with pomp and dignity,
But with sincere cordiality.

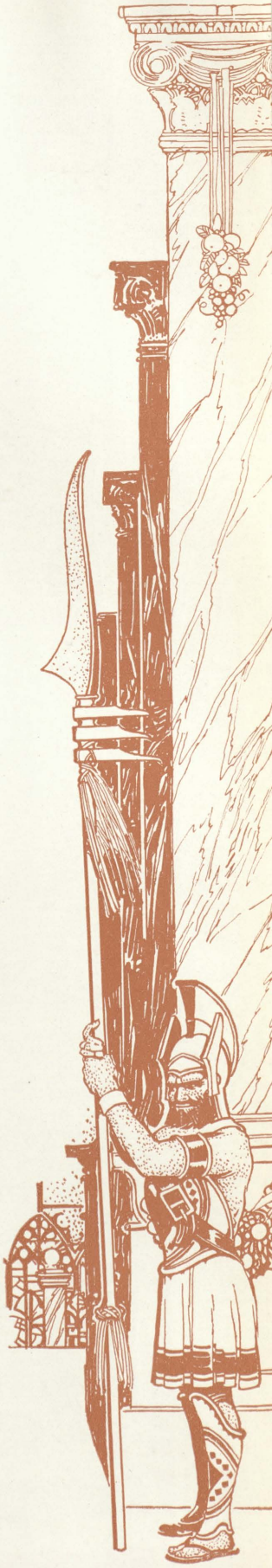
We love the tree of which Kilmer wrote,
Though far more rugged than a splen'drous mote
That tree in its simplicity
Portrays true life and sanctity.

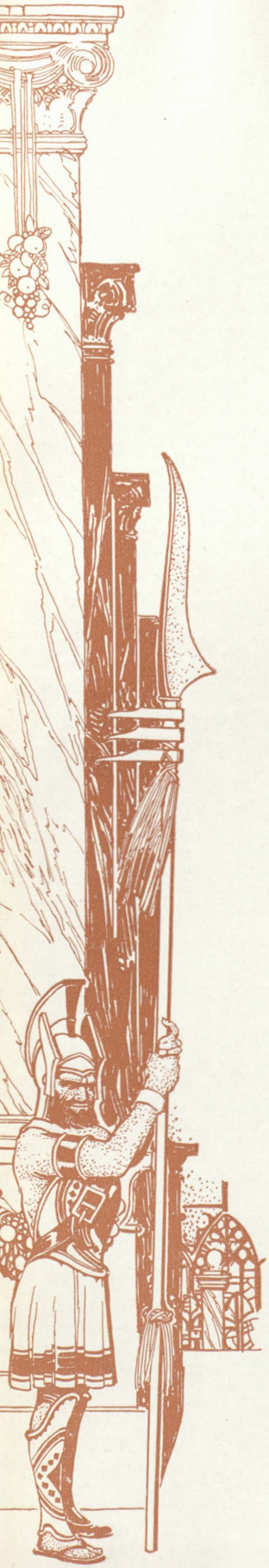
And when we leave 'twill be up to you
To hold the standards strong and true,
To always guide and ever keep
The good ship "Pen" premier of the deep.

OFFICERS

President.....CHARLES HERTLER
Vice-President.....JOHN W. DOERR
Secretary-Treasurer.....RUTH BACHMAN

Colors—Blue and White *Flower*—The Violet
Emblem—The Keystone-P. C. engraved
Motto—"Your Thoughts Are the Reflections of Your Character."





Vol. I
No. 12

THE JARGON

Co-Editors... Len Pielmeier, Norm Kreuter

We have just completed a year, which we have considered very successful in regard to our little publication. It was a year filled with anxiety and worry, as to material and other incidentals, on the day before going to press, but we were always justly repaid by the approval and encouragement given us by the students.

The idea of having a school paper entered our minds the first week of school; we immediately put it into effect, and the first "Jargon" was issued October 4th. The name "Jargon" was taken from one of Cowpers Works, "The sounding jargon of the schools," which seemed to fit the students as they spoke of the events of the day. (Speech unintelligible to any one not familiar with Normal College life.)

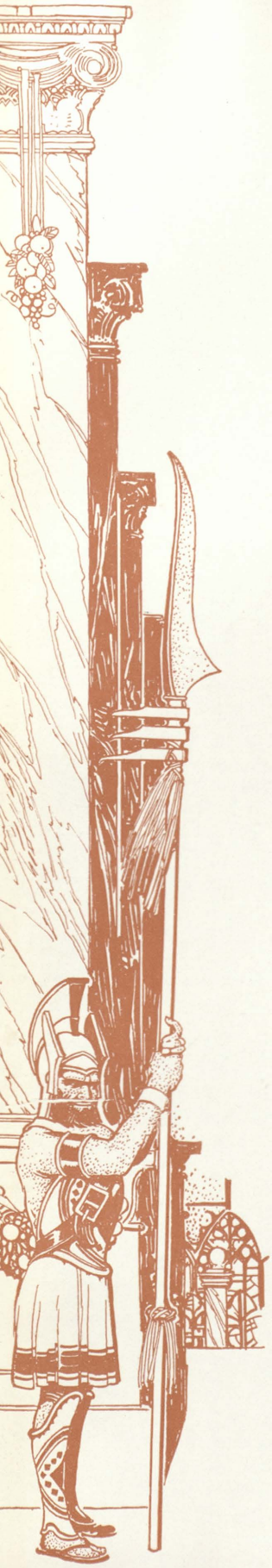
During the year, we published eleven numbers at irregular periods. This irregularity was due to lack of material, extra-curricular activities, and interference by studies. The majority of the editions were of the one page type, but occasionally there was a double sized number.

The issuing of each copy was like the relating of a story having its introduction, climax, and conclusion. The subject matter and material was collected by the reporters and placed in the hands of the editors who wrote and often rewrote the material into the style used; from them it went to the proof reader, who censored and arranged the material; then to the typist; and later to the staff artist, whose artistic touch finally made it ready for the press,—and then—"The Jargon is out."

The editors take this opportunity to thank their fellow-staff members: Al Kremzier, typist, and "Whitey" Scheitlin, staff artist, for without their cooperation much of the work would not have been possible.

And now, with the closing of this year, we are looking forward to next year when we hope to again receive the sanction of the student body in publishing the school paper. We feel that, with eleven editions of experience behind us, we have the foundation for making a bigger and better "Jargon."

ATHLETICS



The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board is the governing body which controls all sports and athletics at Normal College. It is composed of two faculty members, who hold the offices of president and secretary, a manager and an assistant manager of each varsity sport, and a representative from each of the fraternal organizations.

The board re-budgets the money previously budgeted to them by the All-Student Association. This is divided among the various teams, according to their need. The board sanctions the organization of competitive meets and also awards the school letter and points for participation in the various athletic contests.

The same system of awarding points as of previous years has been followed. No difficulty has been encountered so far this year. After the total number of points necessary are obtained, the holder is entitled to receive the school letter. This award is given out twice a year, Graduation and Homecoming. At Graduation this year there will be about twenty letters given. Four students received their letters at Homecoming this year.

The following are recognized as major sports here: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, Track and Field, Tennis, Swimming, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Soccer, Fencing, Boxing, and Wrestling.

OFFICERS

President.....Ernest Senkewitz
Recording Secretary.....Mrs. Clara Ledig Hester
Treasurer.....Norman Kreuter

Managers		Assistant Managers
Albert Weis	Basketball	Frederic Plag
Robert Flanegin	Volleyball	Franklin Diemer
Charles Hertler	Gym Team	Adolf Sandmann
Leonard Pielmeier	Track and Field	Louis Jurinich
Alvin Kremzier	Baseball	Norman Kreuter

1930 Baseball

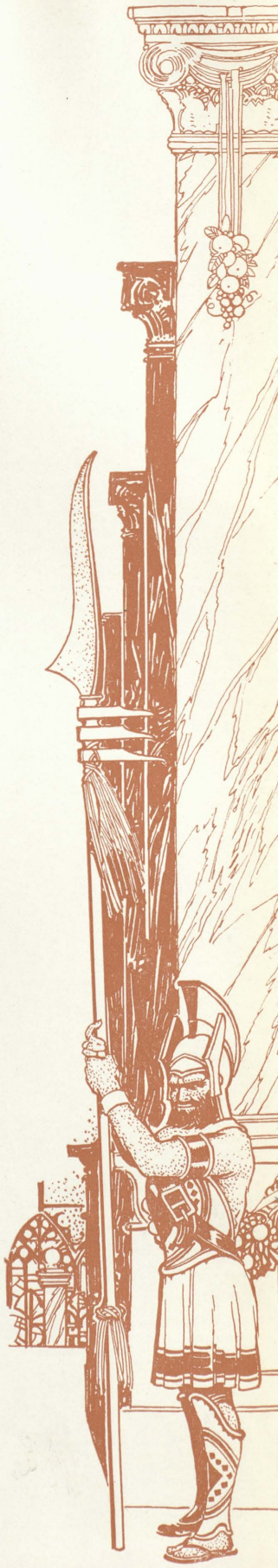
Approximately twenty men answered Coach Bill Neu's call for baseball candidates early last Spring. The selection of players from this group was by no means an easy task inasmuch as they all possessed a certain degree of natural baseball ability. However, Coach Neu finally settled upon a group of individuals that impressed him as being well able to carry the Red and White through a season of success. If we take into consideration all of the circumstances, the team did have a successful season—out of eight games, the Phy-Eds won five and lost three. Knowing all of the work that must be done at the Normal College, we can certainly congratulate Coach Neu upon his success for 1930.

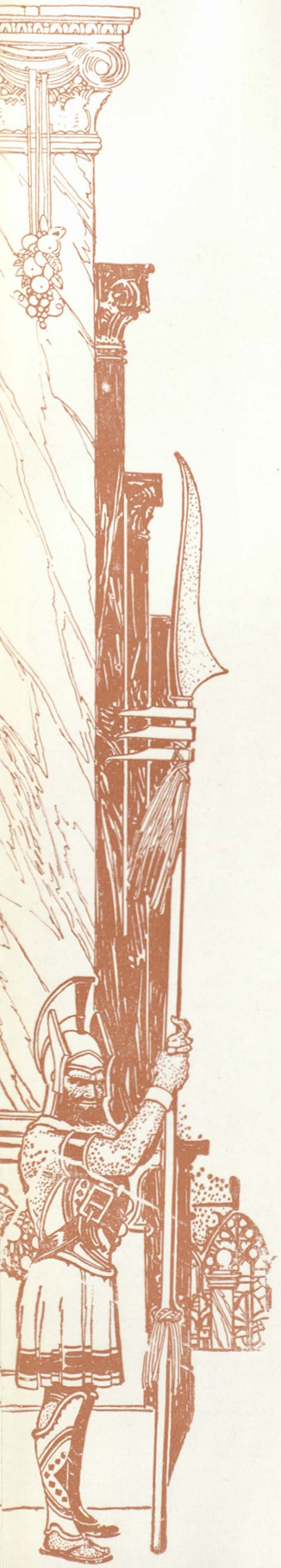
Normal—5 *Danville—2*

N. A. G. U. opened season against Danville and started off on the right foot by winning 5-2. The game was played at Danville, and while our boys showed the need of more practice, they were able to garner five runs through superior offensive and defensive tactics. Weis pitched a good game and Mineo, behind the bat for the first time at Normal, did the catching in big league style. The infield and outfield support was fine.

Normal—5 *Muncie—2*

For the first time in a number of years the boys from Normal triumphed over their Muncie rivals. Nowak and Fissler were the direct causes of Muncie's downfall through their contributions of a Ruthian nature. Both of these boys had their batting eyes primed as their circuit wallops will attest. Morgan pitched his first game for N. A. G. U. and made an impressive showing in the box.





Indiana Central—6 *Normal—2*

Possibly overconfidence resulting from their two previous victories in as many starts was the cause of the Phy Eds bowing to Indiana Central. Although the Greyhounds collected but a few hits from Morgan, those that they did get were most effective. Ragged fielding and weak stick work forced Coach Neu's boys to take the short end of the score.

Normal—14 *Danville—6*

Playing their first game at home, the boys from Normal took Danville into camp at Riverside Park. Weis pitched the entire game and had the Danville boys eating out of his hand. N. A. G. U. scored seven runs in the first inning—a lead that is hard to overcome. In later innings of the game, Danville threatened to even the score by a long drive to left with three men on bases. Nowak staved off this rally with a wonderful one-handed catch—a bullet-like throw to home to Mineo, who tagged the runner for the third out of the inning.

Danville—11 *Normal—7*

This game is one of the reasons why baseball is so interesting. After defeating Danville twice in a comparatively easy fashion, The Phy Eds were given a surprise by the Danvillians by the defeat route. Normal led the game up to the eighth inning, only to have their opponents get a one point lead in the beginning of the ninth. Weis smacks into a fast pitch and travels around the bases for a new, unofficial sprint record which ties the score. In the tenth frame when the Red and Whites faltered, the "Villians" went wild and collected six runs to win the game. It was a real game—one that will keep your finger-nails short.

Normal—6 *Indiana Central—1*

Playing their last game on the regular schedule, the Phy Eds took the Greyhounds for a long ride over rough country to the tune of a 6-1 score. Our boys were bent upon revenge as a result of their loss to Danville and the score shows just how mad they were. Weis allowed the opponents just four weak, scattered hits, and they were pretty lucky at that.

Normal—9 *New Holstein—0*

The Red and Whites journeyed from Camp Brosius to invade New Holstein and gave the natives there an eye-full of high class baseball. Morgan twirled and had very good support. One of the longest hits ever witnessed on these grounds was made by Frank Flanegin—they watched the ball travel through the air, then brought out a new ball to use. This was not a regular scheduled game.

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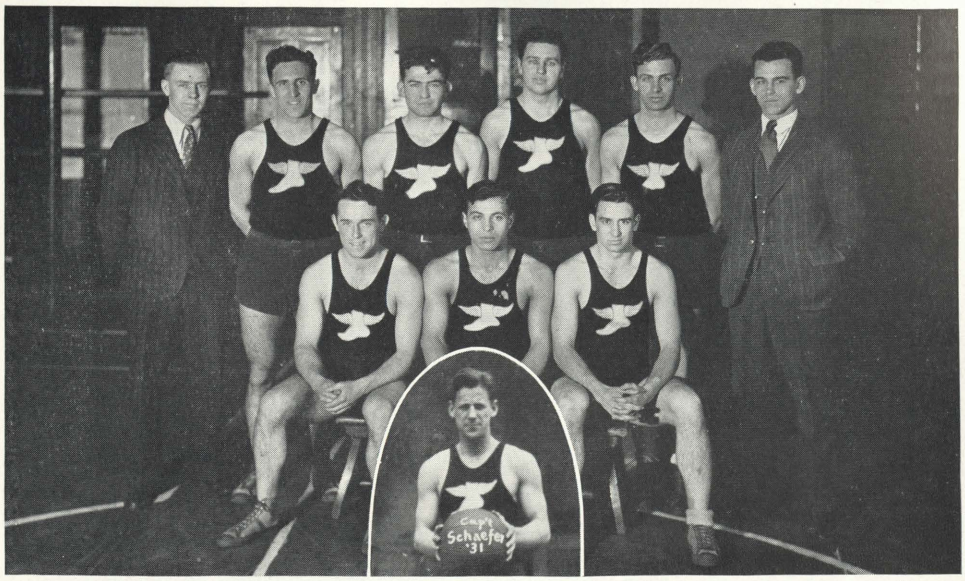

Basketball

The basketball team engaged in a schedule that included some of the strongest teams in the vicinity. A total of eleven games was played, five of which resulted in victories for Coach Bill Neu's charges. The games lost were lost only after stubborn and hard opposition, and to teams that boasted unusually strong aggregations.

This year's team was built around a nucleus of Captain Schæfer, Oden, Schreiber, and Horschke. The Freshmen class contributed some excellent material in Smaldone, Gordon, and Deeter to the last year's veterans; so after as much preparation as conditions would permit, a fairly strong combination was welded together.

Prospects looked most promising at the start of the year but as the season progressed, the team was forced to abandon many of the plans that had been arranged for practice time and preparatory games. There need not be any sort of an alibi offered for the failure to turn over a more successful season because each game was played with all of the spirit and sportsmanship that has characterized the Normal College teams of the past, and, let us hope, will continue to do so in the future.

Normal—28 *Alumni—24*

The College team started the season with their traditional victory over the Alumni. It was a fast game that showed fine cooperation for the first game; it also served the purpose of bringing out the team's weaknesses and gave Coach

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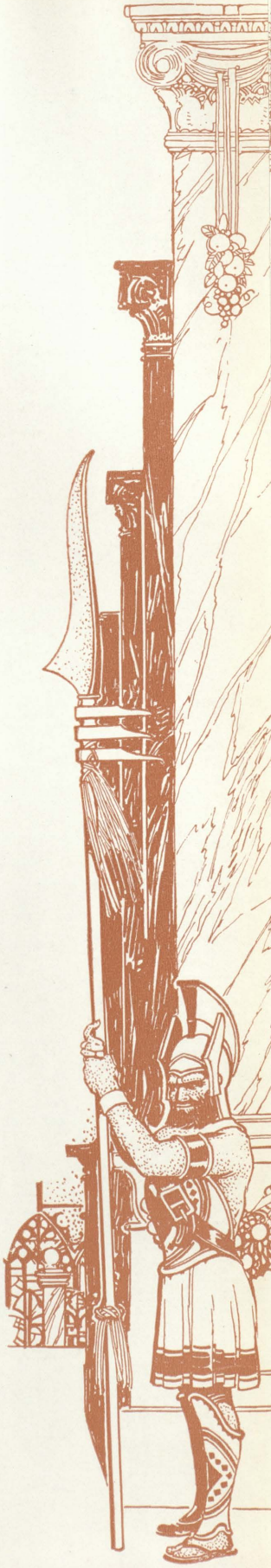
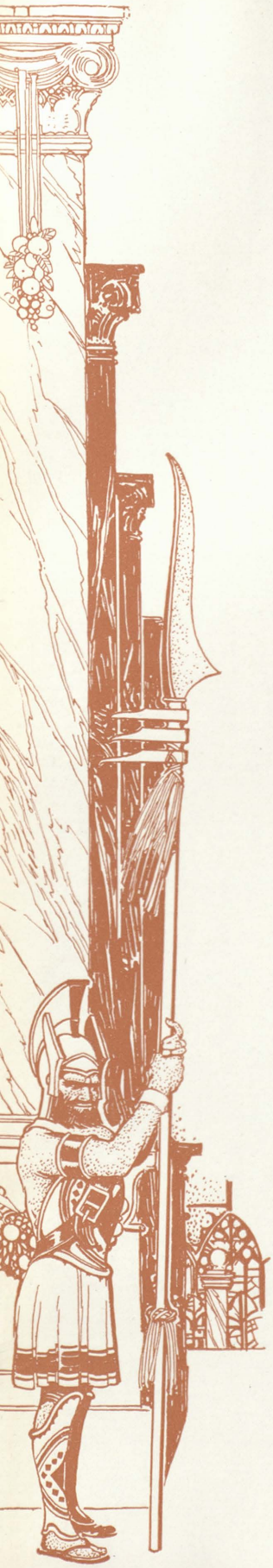




Neu something to work on for the next week or so. The Normal boys led all of the way but near the end of the game the "Alums" kept the audience on the edge of their seats with an attempted rally. Captain Schæfer and Mineo did very good work while Bridgeford and Hower starred for the Alumni.

Hanover—32 *Normal—27*

Our boys journeyed to Hanover to meet their first outside competition. Hanover started with a rush and at the end of the first half had rolled up a total of twenty points to Normal's ten. Normal snapped out of it in the second half and through the outstanding playing of Gordon, Mineo, and Schæfer, the Hanover boys had their hands full to keep the Red and White team from overtaking them.

Indiana Central—45 *Normal—26*

The "Greyhounds" presented one of the strongest teams in the history of our games with them. Pickens, the elongated center of the Greyhounds, appeared to hold the fate of our boys within his long and effective reach and it was mainly through his ability to control the tip-off that Normal was forced to bow to the score of 45-26.

De Pauw—33 *Normal—14*

Failure of our team to sink the ball when the easy shots presented themselves was the outstanding difficulty in this game. The "Tigers," led by Copeland, had a passing combination that frustrated all attempts of the Red and Whites to break through. Oden, our stellar guardsman, gave De Pauw a number of uncomfortable sessions through his flawless guarding.

Normal—34 *Indiana Law School—11*

With visions of Santa Claus and Christmas neckties still fresh in their minds, our hardwood performers returned from the holidays to trounce the "Lawyers" 34-11. Literally speaking they "took the law into their own hands" and outplayed the future attorneys in every possible way. Our utility men all had an opportunity to get into the game, and the performance of our reserves makes next year's prospects brighter.

Indiana Central—33 *Normal—25*

Coach Good of Indiana Central started his reserve team against our team in this game but was forced to yank this combination when our boys went on a rampage to lead by a wide margin during the first half. The best of the Greyhounds were called out to put the lid on what looked for a while like a Normal College victory.

(Concluded on Next Page)

Normal—46 *Dayton Turners—19*

Our boys had the "Indian sign" on the Turners from Dayton as they played before a fair sized audience in our gymnasium. Both the regulars and the reserves from Normal displayed complete superiority over the Turners. Sims bore the brunt of attack for Dayton and his play in all departments was commendable. Schreiber, Schæfer, and Gordon were the highlights in this Normal victory.

Ball State Teachers—37 *Normal—20*

After an extended lay-off, the Varsity took on some strong opposition in the Ball State team. Though our "Wing-foots" put up some stubborn efforts, they were obliged to accept the short end of 37-20. McCammon, an All-State forward, led the scoring for the Teachers while Mineo did the starring for Normal.

Concordia—31 *Normal—27*

To bring the regular playing season to a close, Normal traveled to Concordia with high hopes and bright spirits. This spirit coupled with a good bit of "intestinal fortitude" enabled our boys to lead Concordia 10-8 at the end of the first half. Concordia drew on their almost unlimited supply of reserve material in the second half and, after some fast and furious action, were able to chalk up a 31-27 victory.

Normal—28 *Cleveland Socialer—15*

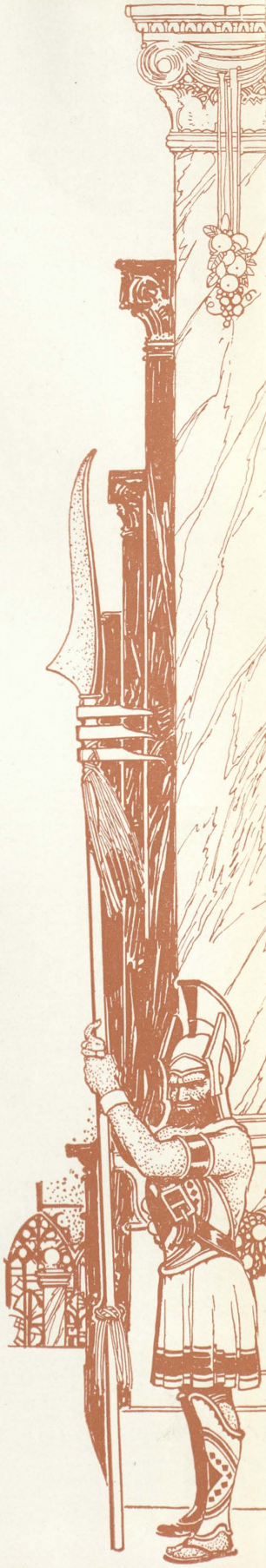
Playing the first of their post season games, the Phy Eds went to Cleveland to inaugurate what the boys hope will be an annual affair. Carl Hein, class of '13 and head of the Socialer Turners, was the instigator and spirit behind this trip, and his efforts to show our team the meaning of Cleveland Socialer was a most successful task.

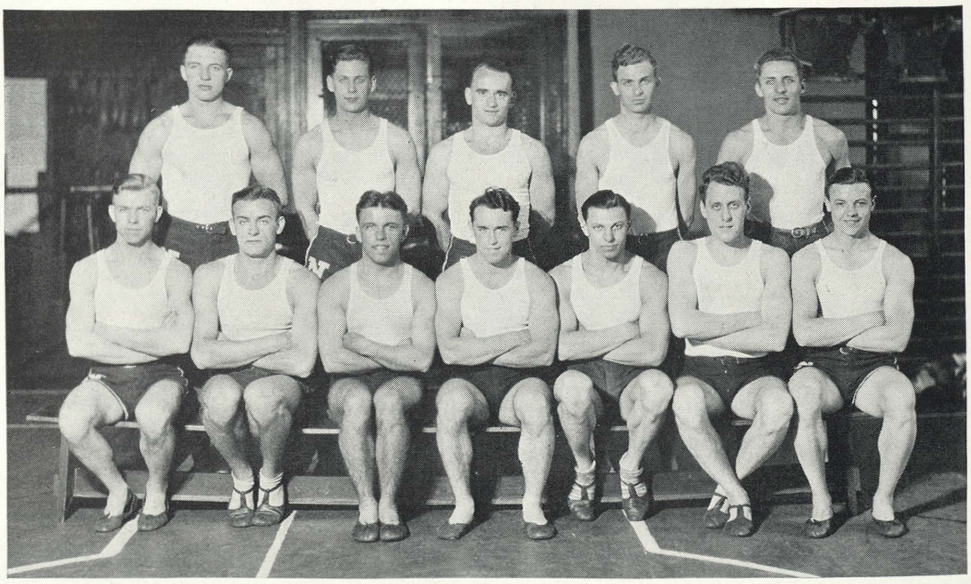
The game itself, although incidental, resulted in a Normal victory. Schæfer, at the position of his first love (Center), played a great game. The team as a whole played excellent defensive and offensive basketball.

The whole team wishes to express their thanks to Carl Hein and his Turners for the wonderful trip.

Normal—52 *Dayton Turners—23*

Playing the last game of the season, our boys rolled up the largest score of their entire schedule at the expense of the Dayton Turners. This was a return game and the second time that Normal trimmed the Turners. The first half was fairly even and ended in a 20-17 lead for Normal. At the beginning of the second half the boys began to get the range and scored almost at will. Captain Schæfer was outstanding.





Volleyball

Again Volleyball proved itself to be a successful sport during the past year. Although there was no city volleyball league as in previous years, the boys went through a rather successful season.

The Normal College team engaged in numerous tilts with the leading teams of the city, namely, the Indianapolis Athletic Club, the Y. M. C. A., and the Hoosier Athletic Club. All of our opponents were hospitable and sportsmanlike. One of the main features of the volleyball contests was the evening swim after the last game of each series. It was great, after a series of closely played games, to dive into the clear blue water of a beautiful indoor pool.

Not all of our games were confined to the limits of Indianapolis, however. Our team journeyed to Newport, Kentucky and gave a fine exhibition of how volleyball should be played. None of the fellows who made the trip will forget the hospitality of Mr. Streit as was given in his "Old Kentucky Home." A trip, such as the one to Newport, stimulates the interest of every player and gives every fellow a new incentive in that interesting game of volleyball.

A great many people look upon volleyball as a game for only those who are inclined to be feminine; those who take such a viewpoint should try to play in a few games. We are quite sure that those who play in only a few games become aware of the skill required and the enjoyment derived from this poorly understood game.

We look forward to a more successful volleyball season next year and also to a few trips to Kentucky.

The Gym Team

Although the scheduled activities for this year's gym team were very few, the try-outs for places on the team were marked by close competition. Some of the members of the team of 1930 were back and the material from the Freshmen class helped to swell the ranks. From the last year's team comes Flanegin, Sturni, Doerr, Sandmann, Cheti, Scheitlin, Horschke and Klafs—all good men on the apparatus and capable of placing in any meet. The new men, Lee, Klier, Martin, Lynn and Boardman, came to us with good reputations as apparatus men and throughout the year have proven their worth. Lynn and Boardman will be remembered by some of the students for their good work at the Junior Turntest held at Camp Brosius last year.

A few trips were made by the team but the really outstanding event of the year was the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. Gymnastic Championships held at the Normal College. Our team held up their reputation by winning first place in a handy manner.

Reno Cheti won the all-around individual title with 3,093; Adolph Sandmann was second with 2,544, and Ed Sturni was third with 2,532. Results of the other events are as follows:

Side Horse—Schulmeyer (Purdue), 554 points; Hutchins (Purdue), 553; Yager (Indianapolis Turners), 495

Horizontal Bar—Cheti (N), 624; H. Klier (N), 573; Hart (Louisville Turners), 529.

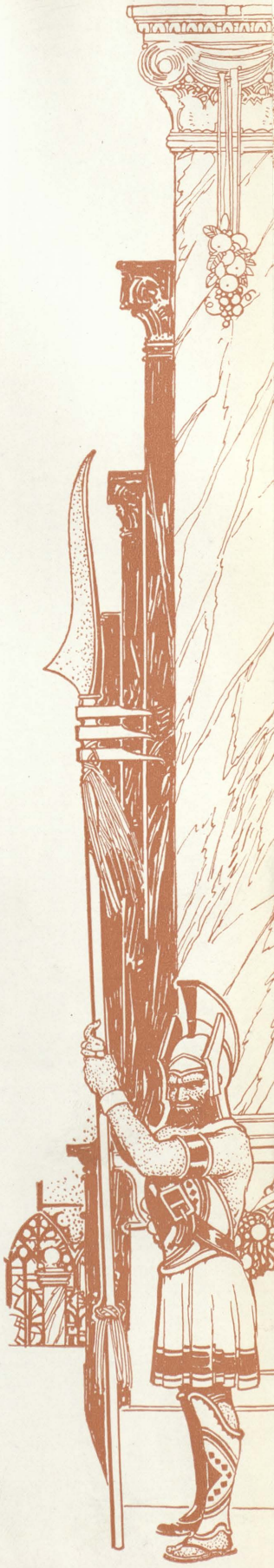
Flying Rings—Horschke (N), 593; Cheti (N), 577; Flanegin (N), 576.

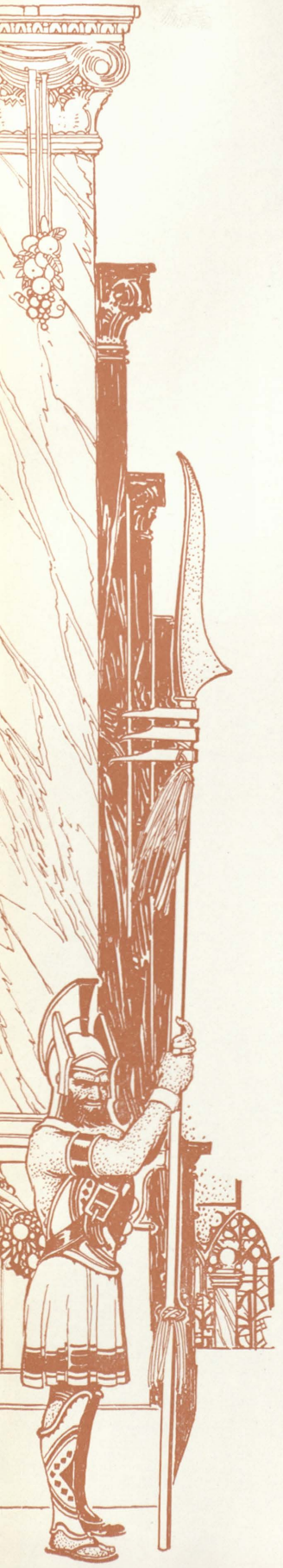
Parallel Bars—Cheti (N), 571; N. Klier (N), 561; Klafs (N), 551.

Tumbling—Paulsen (I. T.), 601; Doerr (N), 561; Wyant (I. T.), 551.

Long Horse—Flanegin (N), 1371; Paulsen (I. T.), 1368; Koenig (L. T.), 1090.

Indian Clubs—Bumpas (P), 308; Yager (I. T.), 301; Johnston (P), 90.





Freshmen-Upperclass Football

C. Flynn

The first actual competition between the Frosh and the Upper-classmen was held at Riverside Park on October 18th. The sun was shining brightly but a brisk northerly wind kept everyone hopping to keep warm. The usual spirit of rivalry between the classes prevailed and the audience of some forty students kept that spirit high.

LINEUP

Freshmen (0)		*Upper Classmen (6)*
Smaldone	L E R	Schreiber
Earnest	L T R	Jurinich
Siebenthaler	L G R	Bosse
Plag (Soph.)	C	Flanegin
Parr	R G L	Klier
Candee	R T L	Brown
Prybilski	R E L	Weis
Mann	L H R	Klafs
Muto	R H L	Paulsen
Zuk	Q B	Mineo
H. Gordon	F B	Sturni

Referee—Morse
Umpire—Warde
Head linesman—Elk
Timekeeper—Kreuter

First Quarter:

Freshmen start with a long kick-off which the Classmen run back to the thirty yard line. Both teams feeling each other out timidly—mostly line plunges with a sprinkling of end runs. The Classmen, who have a slight edge, start a passing attack that fails. A number of Frosh fumbles are recovered by Weis (Cl), who is playing wide-awake football. The Quarter ends with the ball in the fifteen yards through off-side penalties, and the Classmen get angry! They gain Frosh territory—neither team has made a first down.

Second Quarter:

Frosh elect to punt out of danger on the second down from the twenty yard line. Paulsen (Cl) fumbles and Gordon (Fr) recovers. Frosh take a new lease on life and open a successful passing attack that gains two first downs—Frosh interference fails on four plunges and the Classmen take the ball; a loss of fifteen yards through off-side penalties, and the Classmen get angry! They gain back the penalty yardage and ten yards besides before the quarter ends. The Classmen are playing a good game but the Freshmen interference has gone wrong; Parr (Fr) stars in this quarter by smearing a number of plays before they start. Score at the end of the first half is 0-0.

SECOND HALF:

Upper Classmen receive the kick and by continuous line bucking take the ball to the Freshmen five yard line. A series of vicious line plunges and Mineo carries the ball over the goal line for the first and last score of the game. Candee blocks Mineo's try for the extra point—he has been breaking through quite regularly in this quarter. The Upper Classmen, seemingly satisfied with the six point lead, take a period of relaxation, but the Freshmen continue to work hard.

FOURTH QUARTER:

There are no substitutions and both teams seem to be on their last legs. Frosh try frantically to even the score with a passing attack that fails to connect—the Upper Classmen are playing a slow game, keeping the ball as long as possible. The game ends with the ball in possession of the Freshmen in their own territory. The first victory goes to the Upper Classmen and the rivalry has just begun!

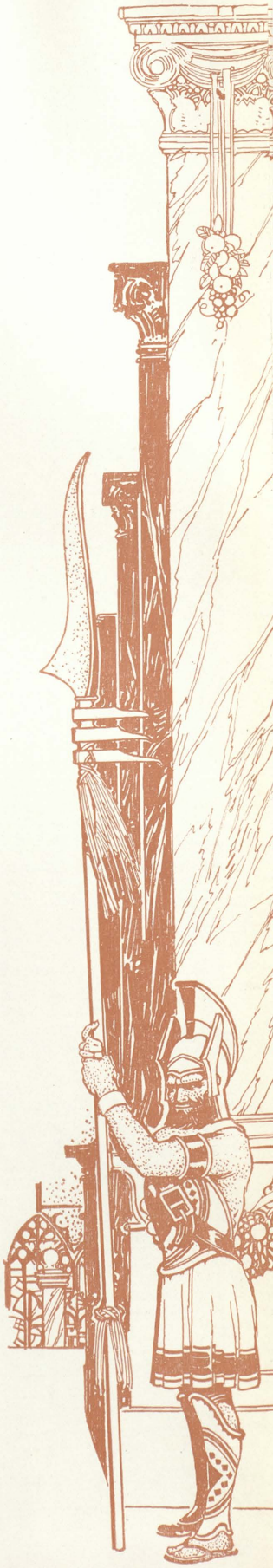
BASEBALL AT CAMP

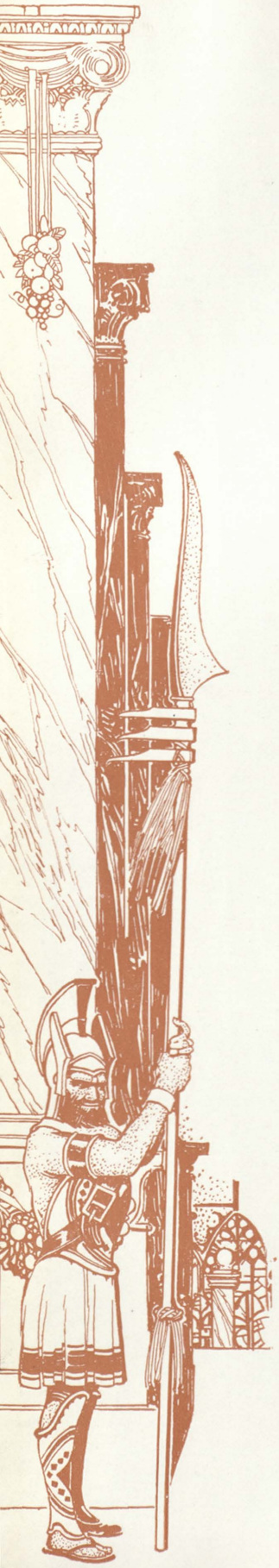
(Continued from Page 58)

Kohler—9 *Normal—2*

A pick-up team from Normal lost to a superior team of semi-professionals at Kohler, Wis. Due to the fact that the majority of the regular team had left for the Buffalo Turnfest, the Normal team was composed of a number of substitutes who were playing out of position. Nevertheless, our boys played with the best of their ability and lost to a team superior in both ability and experience.

The 1930 squad was composed of Bosse, Brown, Carter, Fissler, Flanegin, Hill, Minella, Mineo, Morgan, Nowak, Warde, and Weis. Mineo was elected captain for 1931 and Al Kremzier will manage the team. With about the same squad expected out next year and some new material from the new Freshman class, hopes are running high for a great 1931 season.





Interclass Basketball

FROSH VS. JUNIORS:

The interclass series opened on March 19 with the Juniors winning a very close game from the Freshmen. It was an overtime game and one of the most interesting of the whole series. At the start the Frosh took command of the situation and outplayed the Juniors, but a few bad breaks put them five points behind at the end of the first half.

Both teams battled on even terms during the second half, until the removal of Smaldone for personal fouls seemed to slow up the Freshmen a bit. This, however, did not stop the agressiveness of the Frosh as they continued to keep the Juniors stepping fast to keep abreast of them. Both teams presented an excellent defense.

The Juniors sunk two baskets in rapid succession in the overtime period to clinch the game. Schreiber and Schæfer starred for the Juniors while Gordon and Smaldone led the Frosh attack. The final score was Frosh 27; Juniors 31.

SENIOR VS. SOPHOMORE:

The Seniors and Sophomores put up a fast and exciting game in the second round of the series; it was a close game and a hard one for the contestants.

During the first half both teams played on even terms with the Seniors taking advantage of the breaks of the game to lead at the half with a score of 13-6.

The Sophs had the Seniors on the run during the second half and for a time it looked as though they would take the game. However, in their anxiety to maintain their lead, the Sophs committed a number of fouls that resulted in the Seniors tying the score. Bill Neu put the damper on the Sophomore hopes by sinking the ball from midcourt ten seconds before the final whistle. Result: Seniors 22; Sophomores 20.

JUNIOR VS. SENIOR:

The championship game was played March 27—both teams were confident of winning inasmuch as they had each disposed of some tough opposition in their previous games.

The first half was marked by close guarding and little spectacular play; it was a fast game and many of the finer points of the game were displayed. The Seniors appeared to be playing a conservative game and, as veterans usually do, were waiting for the breaks—which came in the second half. They were leading 15-14 at the end of the first half.

The second half saw the Juniors doing most of the playing, but their fast pace soon wore them down and the Seniors forged ahead never to be threatened again. Bill Neu led the Seniors with a total of eleven points; the final score was 35-16 in favor of the Seniors. Congratulations, Champs!

Freshmen-Sophomore Soccer

The Freshmen-Sophomore rivalry, which is probably the most virulent of all rivalry, made itself apparent when the Freshmen challenged the Sophomores to a game of soccer in order to decide the point of supremacy between the two classes.

On Sunday, November 22, the teams set aside their usual Sabbath day pleasures to meet on the field of play at Riverside. It was a glorious Autumn day with clear skies and crisp invigorating air—a perfect day for any outdoor activity.

LINEUP

Sophomores (0)		*Freshmen (2)*
Cheti	Center forward	Farkas
Pielmeier	Inside right	Boardman
Hill (Jr.)	Inside left	Lee
Sturni	Outside right	Smaldone
Golden (Jr.)	Outside left	A. Gordon
Candee	Center half	Kleir
Flynn	Right half	Martin
Doerr	Left half	Zitzman
Nevins	Right full	Treichler
Statz	Left full	Zuk
Earnest	Goal guard	H. Gordon

Referee—C. Fissler.

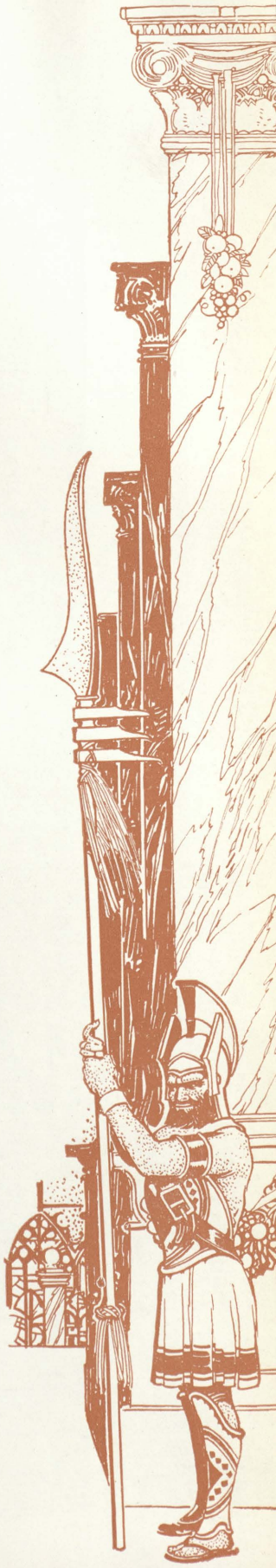
FIRST HALF:

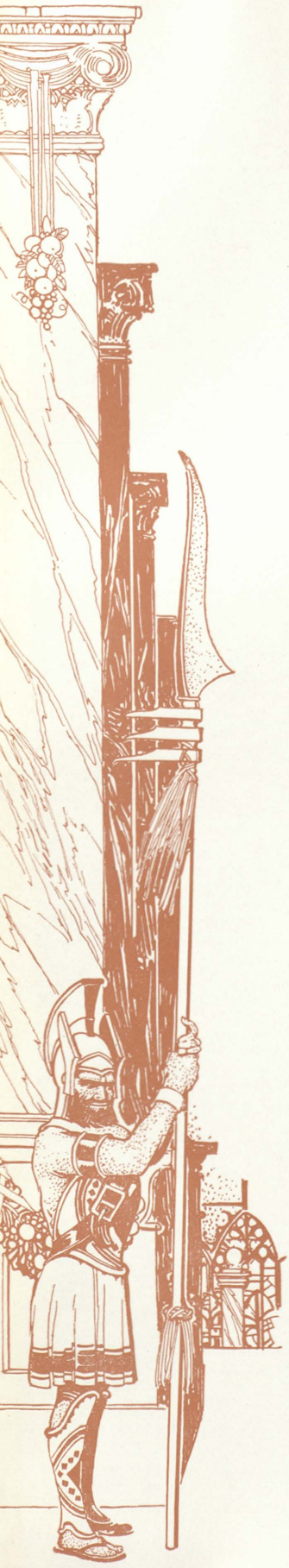
Play opened with the Sophs dominating the situation and threatening to score a number of times; good goal line defense saved the Frosh every time. Soon the stage fright of the Frosh left them, and by a display of excellent teamwork, they dribbled the ball through the Sophs defense and Lee booted it through the uprights for the first score. The Sophs in attempting to retaliate for this one point, rushed A. Gordon, the Frosh Goalie, time and time again but to no avail. The half ended with the Sophs in possession of the ball in the Frosh territory.

SECOND HALF:

This half opened with both teams striving to score at any cost. The Sophs had a decided edge in the first part but they wilted when Smaldone (Fr) sent the ball past Goalie Earnest to climax some excellent team work on the part of the Frosh team.

From then on the Frosh seemed bent upon adding insult to injury and the Sophomores had all they could do to prevent further scoring—let alone assuming the offense. The game ended with the Freshmen storming the Sophs goal while the Sophomores were fighting gamely. Cheti starred for the Sophs.





Track and Field

A fair idea of the talent within our own circles may be gained from a perusal of the results of the track meet, "Normal versus Butler," held on April 18. With but a few days of training, our boys gave the Butler representatives a battle in every event. This meet not only uncovered some promising talent but also gave rise to the opinion that with sufficient training, the Phy-Eds would have one of the strongest teams of thinlies in this section of the country.

Simcox, the sorrel thatched speed boy, put in a busy afternoon winning three first places besides running anchor on the victorious relay team. "Simmy" accounted for points in both the sprint events and in the javelin throw. Klafs in the pole-vault, Eakin and Lee in the hurdles, Pielmeier in the mile, Treichler in the quarter, Farkas in the broad jump, and Lamb in the high jump were the point winners for Normal. Flanegin and Nevins helped Simcox make a grand slam in the javelin by taking the remaining places in the event. Incidentally, Flanegin again took a second in this event at the Little State held at Muncie, May 9.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS:

Event	*Time*
100 yard dash—Simcox (N), Compton (B), Hadley (B)	11.01
220 yard dash—Simcox (N), Compton (B), Cotton (B)	23.07
120 yard H. H.—Tauer (B), Langford (B), Eakin (N)	16.05
220 yard L. H.—Tauer (B), Langford (B), Lee (N)	27.06
440 yard dash—Hudson (B), Felter (B), Treichler (N)	56.06
Mile Run—Boaz (B), Ward (B), Pielmeier (N)	4:55.07
Half Mile—Phegley (B), Seeright (B), Felter (B)	2:11.05
High Jump—Tauer (B), Langford (B), Lamb (N) and Hudson (B)	5 ft. 6 in.
Shot put—Mecum (B), Elser (B), Barley (B)	43 ft. 5 in.
Discus—Mecum (B), Elser (B), Scheitlin (N)	121 ft. 1 in.
Pole vault—Klafs (N) and Tauer (B) tied, Dannenfeldt	11 ft. 4 in.
Javelin—Simcox (N), Flanegin (N), Nevins (N)	165 ft.
Broad Jump—Hadley (B), Langford (B), Farkas (N)	21 ft. 8¾ in.
440 yard relay—Won by Normal (Earnest, Farkas, Treichler and Simcox)	47.02

MORE BASKETBALL

The practical side of the men's coaching course in basketball was climaxed January 19 by an elimination tournament in which eight teams competed. Each aggregation was headed by an individual coach which added color to the affair in the way of rivalry and competition.

The end of the semi-finals found both Oden's and Schreiber's teams on the floor. However, after the first few minutes of play, there was not a doubt in the minds of anyone as to which team would come out ahead—for "Schreib's" sharpshooters were at their best. Here they are: Forwards, Deeter, Pielmeier, Farkas and Hunt; guards, Weis and Smaldone; center, Kreuter.

Freshmen Boxing 1931

Instructor Bill Neu's task was a difficult one this year due to the unusually large class; however, the average boxing ability of the class as a whole was well above mediocre due to previous training in the sport, so rapid progress was made. The entire class fell into the spirit of the thing and in a short time everyone had to use his wits and the best of his ability to keep his chin off the gloves of his opponents.

As is customary at the end of the course, competitive bouts were held in which the entire Frosh boxing class either participated or officiated. All of the divisions were well represented and the competition close.

In the heavyweight class the semi-finals brought Tommy Woods and Herb Snyder together in a slow, hard-hitting fight—Woods managed to eke out a victory by a narrow margin. H. Gordon, who had drawn a bye in this division, met Woods for the championship and as a result of sharper, cleaner punching with superior ring generalship, won the approval of the officials.

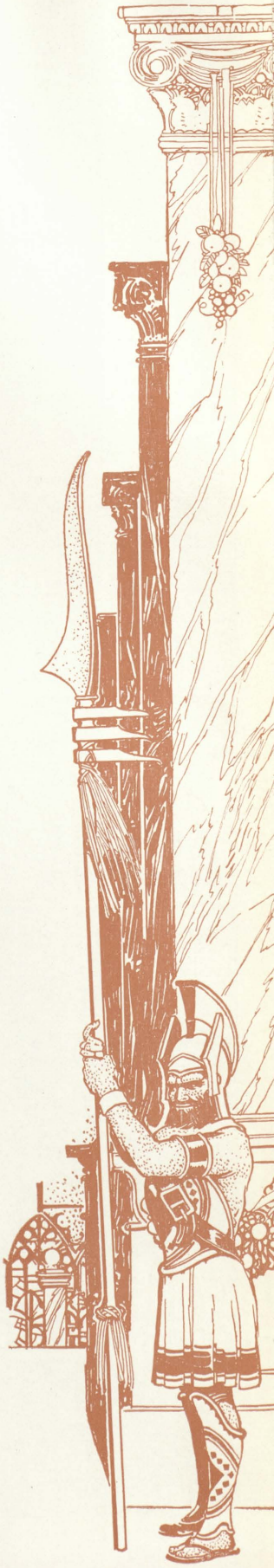
A number of promising looking aspirants weighed in for the heavyweight class in which A. Gordon, the dark horse, came out head and shoulders above the rest. In one of the semi-finals McKay gave Gordon a run for honors, however, the superior height and reach of Gordon gave him the advantage. Dannenfeldt took the decision from Dissinger in a mild bout and earned the right to enter the finals in which Gordon jabbed his way to a popular decision.

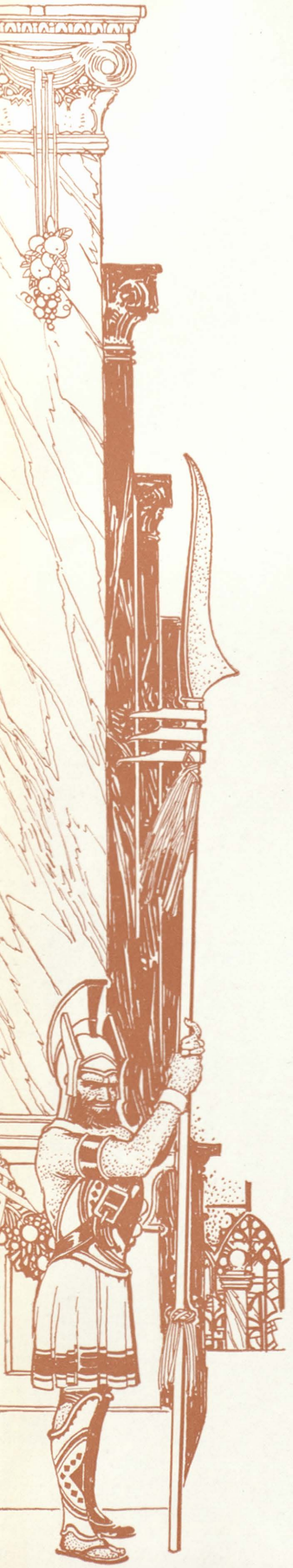
The middleweight class showed some of the best boxing of the entire tournament. Those who managed to reach the semi-finals did so only after some tough and weary battling.

After Zuk had defeated Earnest in three close rounds, and Treichler had put the K. O. on Paar, the bout between these two winners was called off. However they met in the Indiana-Kentucky boxing championships two weeks later and Treichler came out the winner.

The largest entry was in the welterweight division and the winner had to fight four times before he took the crown. In the semi-finals Lind took the bout from Prybilski by a technical knockout while Smaldone took on Candee, the stumbling block of the class. Candee was rendered incapable by a questionable blow so Smaldone fought Lind for the finals. Lind suffered the same fate as Candee in the hands of Smaldone—he was unable to proceed after the first round; due to the lack of knowledge of the boxing rules, the referee awarded the championship to Smaldone.

The semi-finals of the lightweight division brought us a fast fight between Shurgot and Mann, in which the latter won by a narrow margin. Barnes, with aggressiveness and superior skill won the championship from Mann in a good match.





Freshmen Boxing 1930

This Frosh boxing tournament was conducted too late to be entered in the 1930 Edition of the Gymnast, so in order to prevent it from being forgotten entirely, we have taken this opportunity to let you hear about it.

Instructor Bill Neu's boxing course proved to be one of interest and practical value to all. The students not only participated in the tournament, but conducted and officiated it as well—and did it in a fine manner.

In the featherweight division, Pielmeier and Hunt matched punches and skill, and surprisingly enough, Hunt carried Pielmeier to an extra round before the judges voted in favor of the latter.

Statz and Flynn opened the lightweight bouts with an exhibition of fast and skillful boxing. Flynn carried the bout all the way through. In the finals Flynn again proved his superiority by winning from Sandmann by a wide margin.

The welterweight class brought out the largest entry and the competition was quite keen throughout. Carter and Klafs met in the finals after wading through a series of tough bouts; Klafs started the fireworks, and for a while had Carter in distress, but in the second round Carter found his range in a furious exchange of blows, Klafs went down for the count.

Class of the competition was displayed in the middleweight department. Mineo and Paulsen were the finalists here and they staged probably the best bout of the competition. For two rounds these two boys stood toe to toe and exchanged punches evenly. In the final round Paulsen used his shiftiness to an advantage and drew away for a slight lead that won the favor of the judges.

D'Amato, Simcox, and Sturni comprised the field in the light-heavyweight class. Sturni drew the bye and left the others to open the show. D'Amato came out on top here after more or less difficulty with Simcox. D'Amato and Sturni answered the gong for the finals, and after the smoke of the battle had cleared away, D'Amato's hand was raised the victor.

In the heavyweight division there were but two contenders, Nevins and Jurinich. These boys put on a good exhibition of stamina and strength, with Nevins leading for an unquestionable decision.

All in all it was a pretty well balanced program, and the boys deserve credit for going into it with a feeling of friendly competition and sportsmanship instead of the intense rivalry that usually prevails in tournaments of this kind.

Women's Track Meet

After a glorious month at Brosius, the only fitting and proper climax to so brilliant a season of strenuous training, seemed to be a track meet, whereby everyone would have a chance to prove her superiority to her tent-mates.

It was a delightfully inspiring day, as was easily ascertained by the mad dash of contestants for the shady inconspicuous spots. They made a charming picture, these maids in shorts and jerseys, with sidelong, bashful glances at the judges.

Seriously though, the day was a big success, made possibly largely by the splendid coaching, and untiring efforts of Mrs. Hester, for which we wish to thank her, and you can see by the results the training was not in vain:

SUMMARY

High Jump
Rath (Fr) 4 ft. 6 in.
Hower (Fr)
Armstrong (Fr)

Round Arm Throw
Armstrong (Fr)
Evans (So)
Hickey (Fr)

50-yard Dash
Hixon (Fr)
Hower (Fr)
Zimmerman (So)

Standing Broad Jump
Hixon (Fr)
Bachman (Fr)
Peterson (So)

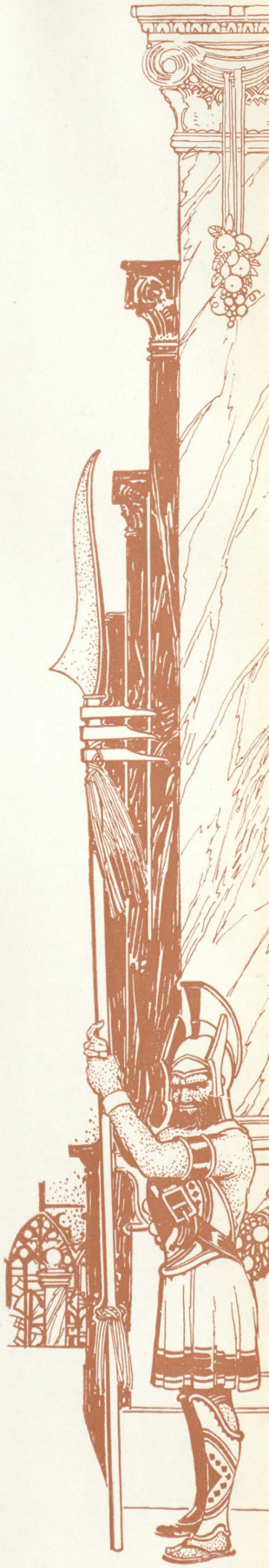
Running Broad Jump
Hower (Fr)
Armstrong (Fr)
Teal (So)

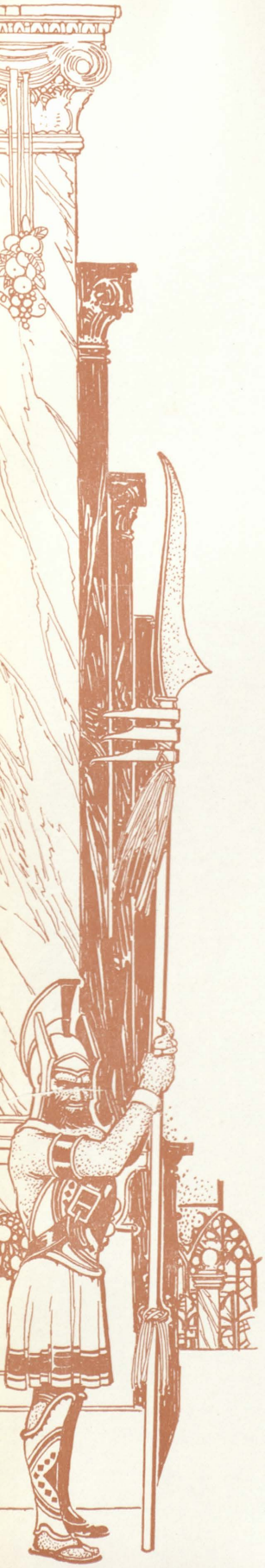
Shot Put
Rath (Fr)
Tabor (Fr)
Gronis (Fr)

Hurl Ball
Simmons (Fr)
Gronis (Fr)
Meyers (So)

Overhead Basketball Throw
Rath (Fr)
Evans (So)

Total
Sophomores, 13
Freshmen, 69





Women's Swimming Meet

A graceful dive, a slow, well-ordered stroke across the lake, excited cheering, and enthusiastic encouragement to spur Pinky on, or rather off, the 15 ft. board.

It was an ideal day for swimming, but then, at Elkhart, it always is.

With a rhythmic "stroke," the contestants cut a clean path through the sparkling water. The foremost mermaids were:

Free Style (50 Yds.)
Hickey (Fr)
Bachman (So)
Hower (Fr)

Free Style (100 Yds.)
Davis (Fr)
Bachman (So)
Finske (So)

Back Stroke (50 Yds.)
Diefenbach (So)
Davis (Fr)

Breast Stroke
Hoppe (Fr)
Diefenbach (So)
Bachman (So)

Diefenbach, Hickey, Davis, Baugh, Zimmerman swam to town and back. (Tabor swam to the float).

MEN'S ATHLETIC MEETS AT CAMP

The men's track and field meet, also the swimming meet, was cancelled due to the fact that the majority of the men left early to take part in the turnfest at Buffalo. It is regretable that these two oustanding athletic events had to be omitted from the schedule because both classes had some very promising material. Both events would have been hotly contested.

Women's Athletics

All America is going athletic, not the knee and hip-suppling kind gotten on stadium benches, but real honest to goodness work.

Perhaps men should have intensified competition. Maybe they can't get along without it. We admit that without competition the very soul and spirit of the game is lost, but we have decided for the purpose of bettering society, to educate everyone equally, thereby eliminating intensified training and coaching of a few, to begin right here at school with intra-class rather than interschool contests.

This is the theory our advisors have always advocated, so that, twice a week, we don our knickers and go to that portion of the country known as Riverside, and it is here, that some of the fondest memories of Normal are tucked away.

BASEBALL

One cheery May day, when the birds were chirping in the budding trees, and the sun was shining a challenge, we knew that spring was here, and brightly turned our thoughts to Baseball.

The drive to Riverside was a series of songs and happy laughter, and it was indeed a light-hearted, knicker-clad group of healthy girls that hurried across the field.

After weeks of capable coaching and thrilling contests, we were ready for our league games:

Juniors versus Sophomores	32- 7
Juniors versus Freshmen	12- 6
Sophomores versus Freshmen	12-14

SOCCER

Another Riverside series, this time with only our shins for weapons. Our trips back and forth were of the same merry calibre, and it was with some regret that we brought the season to a close. The Sophomores played a fight-to-the-finish game with their old friends the Seniors and Juniors, and came out on top by a mere point—2 to 1.

The contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores was an equally matched battle of wits and strength. The ball was at the center line, now wavering to the left, now slightly to the right, in the first half the Frosh made a goal, and not until

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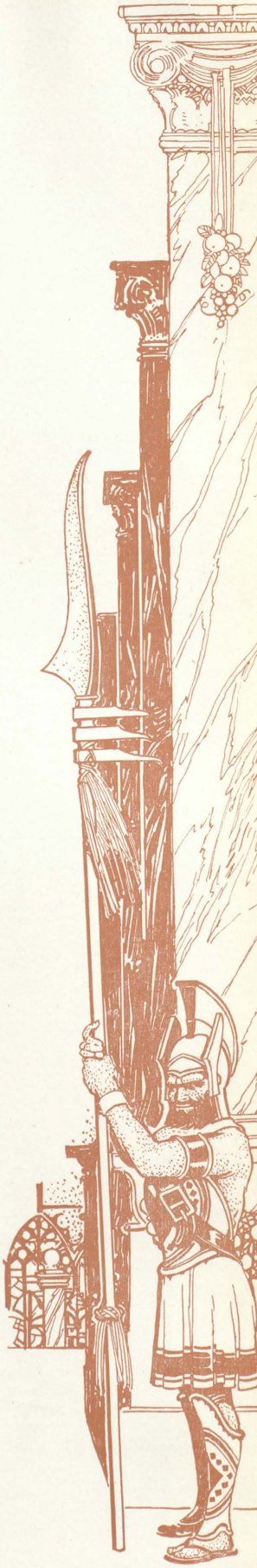
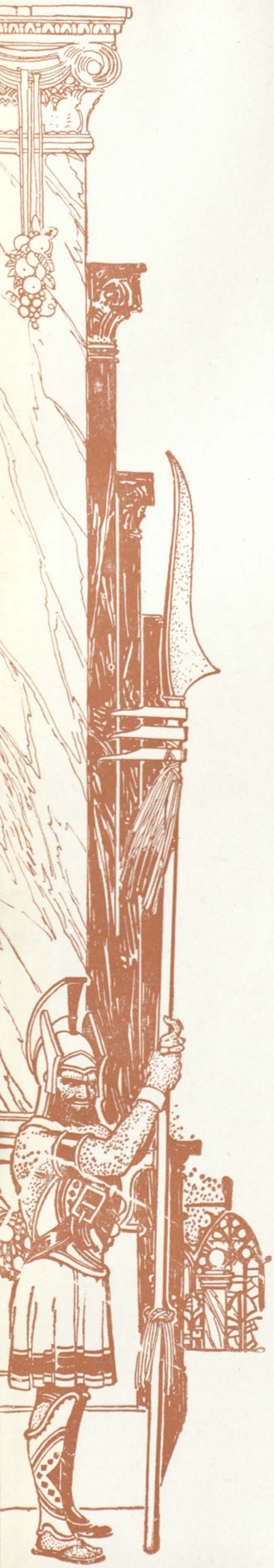




two seconds before the final whistle did the Sophs redeem themselves by scoring—1-1.

To end the tournament smoothly, the Soph-Frosh team played the Senior-Junior team defeating them 2 to 0. It was a good fight, they just didn't get the breaks.

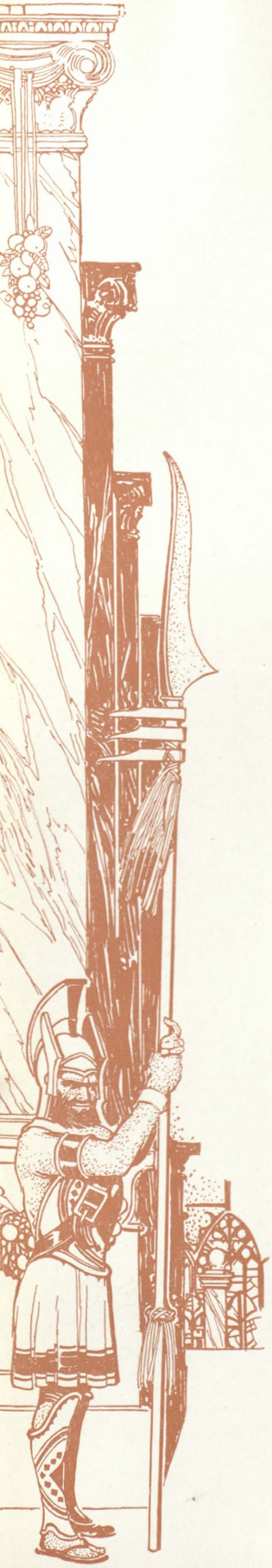
BASKETBALL

Although our men tell us of their good times in out of town games, we maintain they could not have as much fun in their whole season as we crowd into our three intra-mural games. No one could have imagined a harder fought contest than the one in which the Juniors combatted the Sophomores with every ounce of strength they had, losing by a whim of fate—31-34. And whoever saw a faster game than the Freshmen-Sophomore one, true to rules and regulations it was a running game, and both teams were in the balance (even if the Freshmen side was heavier at times). The score ended in favor of the Freshmen, 26 to 15.

With so brilliant a beginning, a smack-bang finish was anticipated and we had it. The officiating Sophs had all they could do to make their whistles heard in the uproar. First the ball was at one end, then at the other, but as often as it was at one end it was at the other. So, our last game ended in a tie, both teams scoring 20.

We are now engaged in a great battle, Fieldball. We love it, and it promises to be the most exciting series yet.

FEATURES



Social Activities of Phi Delta Pi

Our activities opened by taking into our chapter two pledges—Jean Peterson and Angela Tripi. It was followed by an informal dinner at the Lumley Tea Room.

Our first social event was an odd sort of an affair known as a "Cooty Party" at Irma Iselin's home. We all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Next was Homecoming. The annual banquet for our Alums was held at the Hotel Antlers.

Next came Christmas vacation, for which we were all indeed grateful, but we found plenty to do upon returning.

Final exams caused the greatest worry of the season, but we pulled through and cheerfully celebrated Founder's Day by wearing our purple violets and green oak leaves. We justified the occasion by a dinner and theatre party.

Next came Rush—The Phi Delts started by awakening unexpected "Freshies" from their slumbers. They were led in procession by big sister Phi Delts to the chapter room. Here they were told a few things pertaining to Phi Delta Pi. They were entertained by a couple of well-meaning actives with a tap dance. Light refreshments were served. On the following day luncheon was served at the Lumley Tea Room in honor of the "Rushees." That evening was spent by a formal dinner-dance at the Propyleaum.

Within a week we were able to pledge, and make "Phi Delt Doggies," nine girls.

This concludes our events up to Friday, March the thirteenth, but that doesn't bother us—We are looking forward to the pledges' "Hell Week," initiation, and the annual spring dance.

TOWN-TRIO ÷

ON-YOUR-MARK ÷

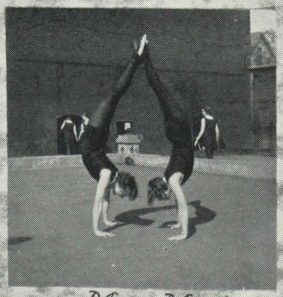
HEAP-BIG-INJUN-!

WHAT-A-BUNCH-!-!

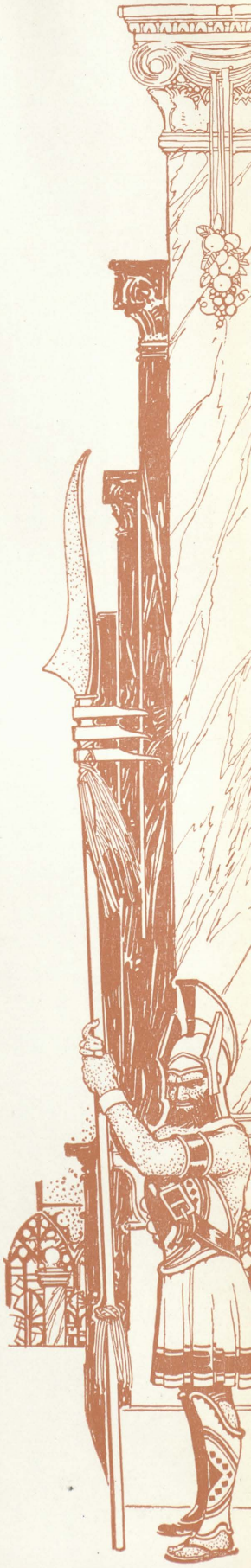
OH!-I-SAY-THERE

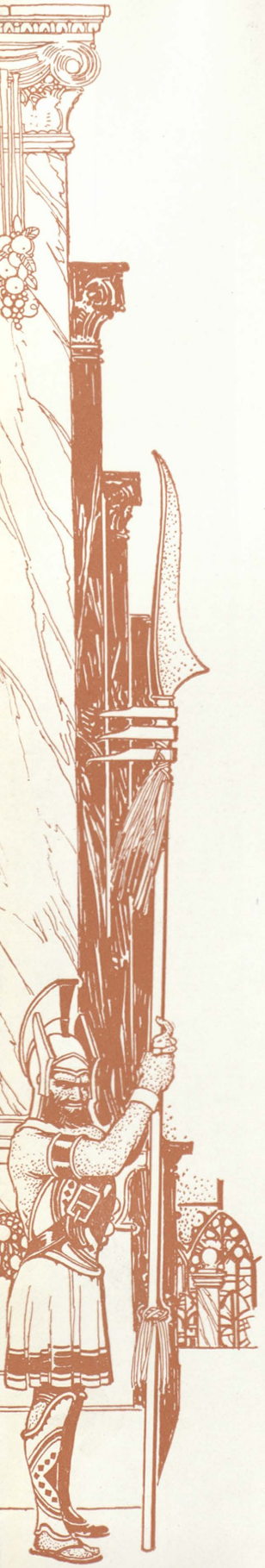
UP-IN-THE-WORLD ÷

AINT-THEY-SWEET



MM!-MM-!





Social Activities of Phi Epsilon Kappa

The beginning of the new school year found the collegiate membership of Alpha Chapter, sad to say, badly depleted. Only twenty-eight of last year's forty-six members had returned. But what the Chapter lacked in numbers, it made up in enthusiasm.

The first social affair of the Chapter was a jolly get-together in honor of the birthday of our beloved Grand President, Brother Dr. C. B. Sputh, at his home on October 9th. Certainly it was a decided success—"Doc's" affairs always are.

The pledging of seven men, all upper-classmen, took place October 23rd. After a strenuous pledge term which lasted until December 6th, these men were formally initiated into our ranks.

A bowling party held the second week in November, proved an unusual evening's entertainment. The competition was keen, and all present spent an interesting four hours "cracking the maples."

Thanksgiving found an enthusiastic and carefree group of Alumni back at Normal for the annual Homecoming celebration. The "House" was in ship-shape condition, the meals were of the finest, and the entertainment fully satisfied all.

Christmas Vacation! A two-week period of recuperation(?). Then back again to begin serious preparation for the mid-semester finals.

A cleverly arranged swimming party was held at the new Antler's Hotel pool. It was a huge success, socially, and everyone looks forward to more swimming parties.

The 8th of March. Pledging again in order—this time eighteen men, two Juniors and sixteen Freshmen. Spring house-cleaning just naturally followed.

The installation of the newly elected officers on March 12th marked the passing of another milestone in the progress of Alpha Chapter.

On Sunday, March 15th, a luncheon and dance was held at the "House." Good music, good eats, fair maidens—really a wonderful time for all.

Founder's Day Banquet! Since April 12th, 1913, we have been organized—and getting stronger every year. Needless to say, the dance following the banquet was a huge success also.

We are now looking forward to the annual Spring dance which will be held at the Municipal Gardens on May 2nd. This dance fittingly terminates an altogether successful and enjoyable social program for the year of 1930-1931.

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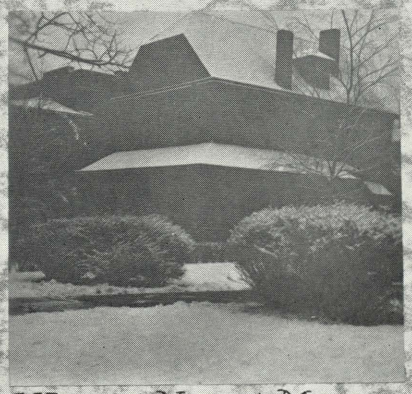
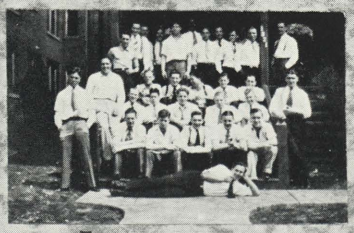


WINTER-NIGHTS'-MAGIC

DAP-

ΦΕΚ

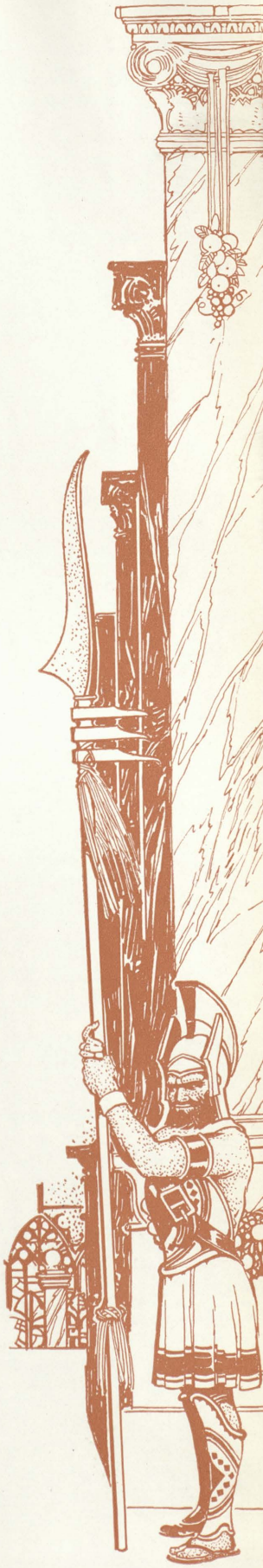


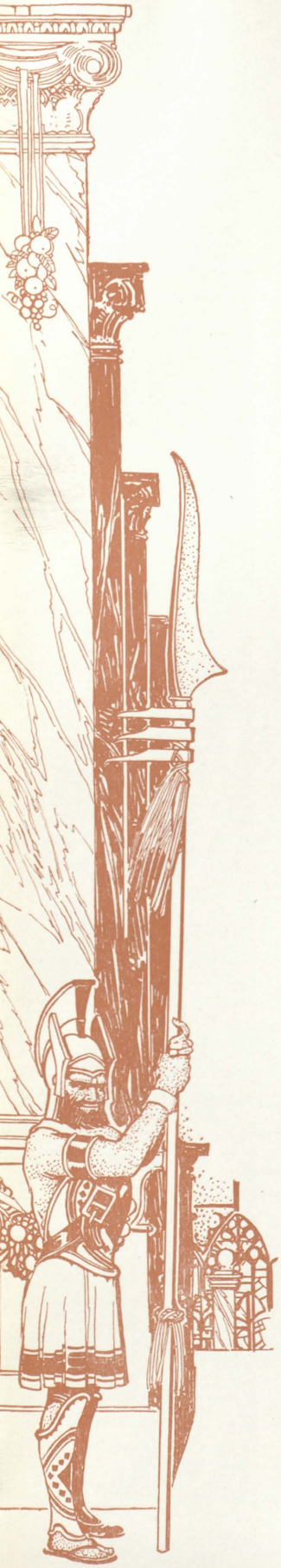
INFORMAL

FORMAL

EXAM-TIME

PRETTY-DEEP-STUFF-?





Social Activities of Delta Psi Kappa

The curtain rises, revealing a Psi Kap gathering with much laughing and talking; by listening closely we hear mentioned, "Vacation," "Camp," "Plans," and "Convention." Dorothy Rath is the hostess of this first jolly get-together.

The next scene is at school on October 23 with every Psi Kap wearing a "Mrs. Aaron Ward" rose—for it is the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of this fraternity. As the scene fades into night, we see a grand celebration and dinner at the "Kopper Kettle."

The next view brings us to a benefit card party at the Antler's Hotel on November 18—Normal College is well represented and everyone is enjoying a good time.

The next event brings us to Homecoming and a twilight tea on Thanksgiving afternoon; there follows an informal dinner at the Spink-Arms with one of the fraternity founders and two national officers among the guests. It is here that a Psi Kap cocoon bursts and a true blue and gold butterfly emerges—the initiate is Josephine Gronis.

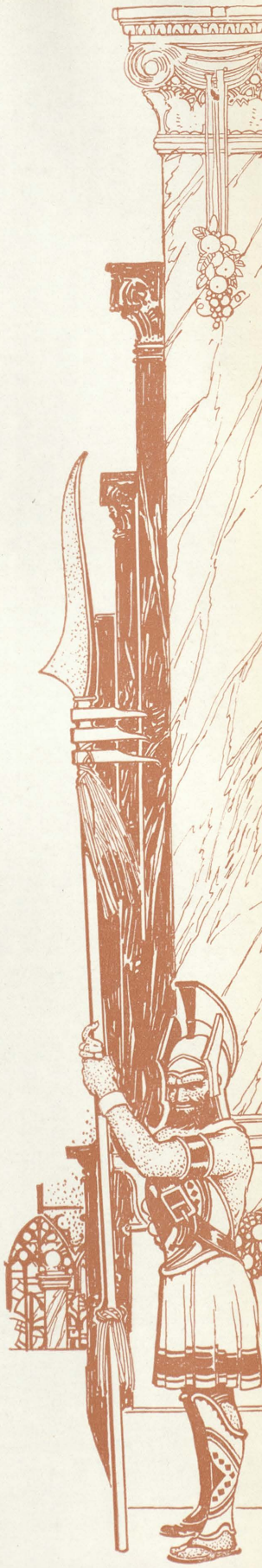
More than two months have passed—busy months for the Normal College, with Christmas vacation and final exams. There are thirteen butterflies now, for another cocoon has opened recently. The initiation of Marian Hickey took place at the home of Annette Negus in Plainfield, Indiana.

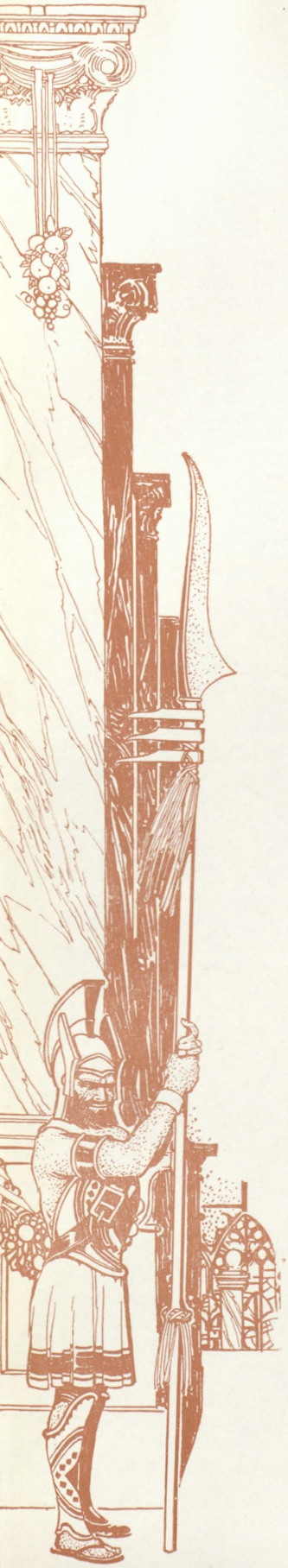
Rush week! And our special rush day, February 19, discloses a Chinese luncheon at the Athenæum. The girls, wearing pajamas, are seated in a large circle on the floor, partaking of Chop Suey in true Chinese fashion. The atmosphere is made realistic by candles, Chinese lanterns, and the odor of incense. With the changing of scenes we see the girls grouped about a long table, which is decorated with Aaron Ward roses and tall blue tapers. An atmosphere of formality prevails and the short speeches prove that Delta Psi Kappa means a leaning toward the higher things. A dance follows in the spacious ballroom of the Antlers Hotel, with Chic Meyer's orchestra furnishing the music.

Only a few days elapse until the colors of gold and blue are proudly received by each of the six girls who has chosen Delta Psi Kappa for her own fraternity, and who has measured up to all of its requirements. A week later they all are presented with the pins which designate them as true Delta Psi Kappa "worms."

At present there are many plans for the future—initiation and the formal dinner-dance to follow; a bridge-tea—a canoeing party, the farewell breakfast for the Seniors, and finally—a month of happy days together at Camp Brosius. Then must we say, "Good-bye?" No—not "Good-bye," just "Au revoir."

PSI
KAP





When the Fire Alarm Rings

A few of the scenes we might expect to see if a fire broke out at the Fraternity house:

Mineo—looking for his "Mineo athletic scrap book."

Weis—attempting to fine the boys for running up and down stairs.

Scheitlin—looking for Ruth's picture among the two-foot pile of papers on his desk.

Kreuter—attempting to save the Dean's Methods notes.

Kremzier—too sound asleep to know there is a fire.

Doerr—saving his tap-shoes at the expense of everything else.

Hertler—selling candy bars to the hard-working firemen.

Pielmeier—hunting for his "Altoona Bugle", the hometown daily.

Brown—searching for his mascot, the little stuffed dog.

Schreiber—basket-hanging with the fire chief.

Goeghan—raiding the ice-box to stave off famine.

Horschke—reminding the firemen that Seniors should have special consideration.

Nowak—borrowing a cigerette from a busy fireman.

Heeschen—requesting less noise from everyone concerned.

Barrick—looking for all of the articles that he has misplaced.

Paulsen—saving the copy sheets of the "Gymnast".

Oden—squawking at the firemen for wrinkling the sleeves on his suits.

Schaefer—gathering his clothes off the backs of all the chairs.

Diemer—disagreeing with everyone as to the cause of the fire.

Sandmann—looking for his Senior Life Saving badge.

Engel—talking on the telephone for the fifteenth time in the last ten minutes.

Plag—saving his book, "Popular Songs of the last Decade".

Kunz—gathering his collection of stamps from every room.

All of the boys in a body—locking Hertler, Brown, Pielmeier, and Doerr in their own rooms, the "squirrel cage".

And if it were at the Dormitory—

Massman—parking under the shower.

Rapp—gathering up her books to throw where they surely burn.

Tripi—gathering up all of her pictures.

Bohon—caling the Fraternity house for "Whitey."

Jean Peterson—staying close to the fire to appreciate it all.

Koenig—saving her pet roller-skates.

Meyer—screaming for help.

Tabor—seizing the opportunity to choke her room-mate.

Ruth Bachman—trying to appear unconcerned about it.

Valetta Bachman—running down stairs to sign out.

Hickey—wise-cracking the firemen.

Hixon—starting out in her Ford to pull a "Paul Revere" throughout the town.

The Normal College Campus

Perhaps the Normal College students have been so busy that they have not stopped to appreciate the many advantages of our campus.

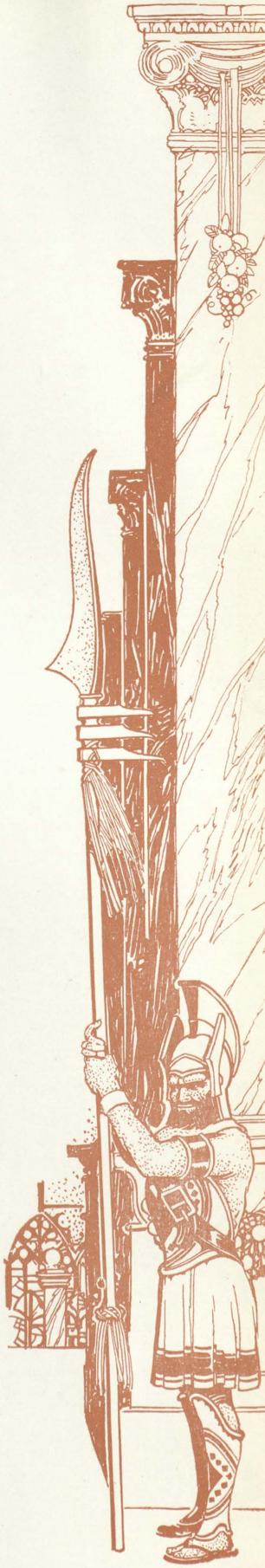
It's most outstanding feature is its extent, which is so great that it is necessary to employ the use of busses, street-cars, and even trains to travel from the scene of one activity to the scene of another.

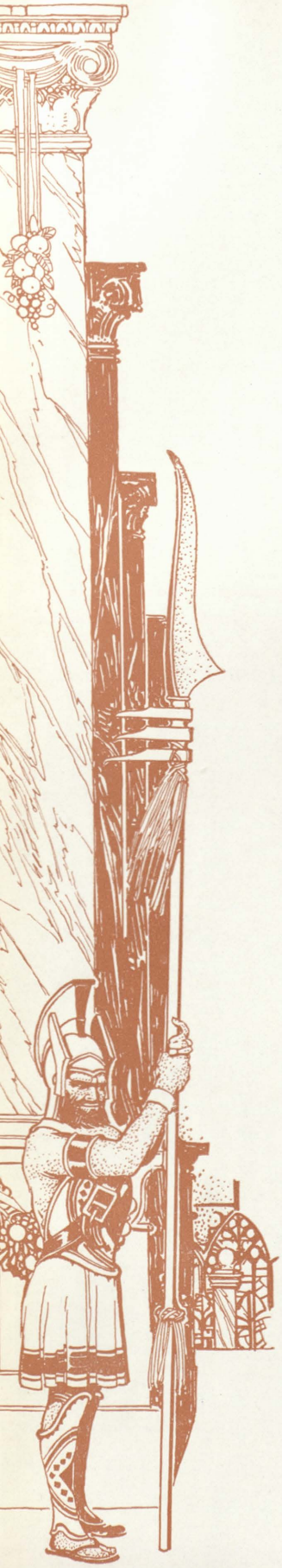
The one that is probably the most familiar to all of us is Riverside. At least twice a week, passers-by can notice the men practicing football or baseball; and many groups of knickerclad girls—some playing soccer, hockey or baseball, and others practicing hurl ball, shot put, and many other events.

Normal also has a great number of tennis courts at Riverside, as well as at Fall Creek and Willard Park. The courts at Fall Creek are especially popular, not only for class purposes, but for use during our many (!!) leisure hours.

We do not know so much about Willard Park, but we do know that in past years it has played an outstanding part in the history of Normal. At one time, even the girls braved the soot, the dust and the clanging of street cars, trains and fire engines, to perform at Willard.

And last, Camp Brosius, which is truly the high spot of the Normal College campus. Our only regret when we think of camp is that we do not have it here with us—we'd surely appreciate it more. Camp is so bubbling over with activity during June and July, that we cannot realize what it is like during the rest of the time; but we are hoping that Dean Rath will carry out his threat to take us to Brosius for a week of winter sports.





Assembly Programs

Assemblies! how we used to take them as a matter of course, but now—thanks to someone's active mind, our assemblies are now looked forward to—and why not?—interesting speakers, and short, peppy entertainment by the various organizations of the school.

On December 12th we had a representative of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills talk to us. Incidently, he didn't try to sell us hose either. His brief talk on the history of the silk industry and its development, and the various processes necessary for the production of silk goods held our interest thoroughout. We really enjoyed it.

January 9th found Ex-Judge Lahr of the Juvenile Court of Marion County with us. Judge Lahr dwelt on the causes of juvenile delinquency. As in other things, prevention and not cure is the remedy for this social shortcoming.

And then—January 16th to be exact, things really did begin to happen. Phi Epsilon Kappa started the organization assemblies with a program that was a standard to "shoot at." It was in the form of a radio broadcast, with Fred Plag doing the announcing. The first feature was a number by the double quartet consisting of Barrick, Klafs, Mineo, Brown, Nevins, Kremzier, Plag and Kraus singing "Way Down Yonder." Jack Nevins and Dick Barrick then played a sax and banjo duet. Following this, Doerr did a snappy clog to Brown's accompaniment on the harmonica. Herbie Schack was the sensation of the day when he "broadcast" Beethoven's Symphony in C sharp minor. He had to do some real "loud-speaking" to have himself heard above the convulsive laughter of his listeners. If only all our programs were like this one.

January 23rd—the St. Louis Club—and Fred Plag saved the day when he led the assembly in group singing. This scheduled program failed to materialize due to illness among the talent. We wish to congratulate Fred for his initiative in "putting" something on.

Friday, February 13th, a lucky day for us, the Pennsylvania Club staged an interesting travelogue. In a few brief scenes these boys traveled across the country.

The first scene depicted Doerr and Lynn on the "Sidewalks of New York" performing a waltz clog. Boardman accompanied on the piano.

Scene two showed Boardman pounding out "Kitten on the Keys" in a most pleasing manner a la Indianapolis.

Barrick and Paulsen presented Barrick's own composition "Musing" as a

duet number as it would be sung underneath a California moon. Who could resist this harmony duo?

February 20th—Mr. Goss of the American Red Cross—and a few pointers on emergency treatments that could be applied almost anytime, necessity demanding it.

Following this brief talk the Buffalo Club truly fulfilled our expectations by staging a real entertainment. "Bee" Massman played the role of a seer, and needless to say she played it well. This is what she saw—and heard—and by the way, everyone else saw and heard the same thing: First, Jack Nevins and his sax accompanied by Harold Kunz on the piano. Next, the Queen City quartet composed of Mineo, Kreuter, Menig, and Treichler harmonized in a couple of old favorites. Following this Lee played a harmonica solo, and he sure "went to town."

March 20th—and the Senior entertainment, consisting of a brief sketch (comical and educational) impersonating a typical class-room scene at Normal College. The students were asked to cite the fundamental principles that they had retained from the teachings of their various instructors during the four years at the college. The following were typical of the answers given: Mr. Rath, "The coach hasn't a leg to stand on!" Mr. Rinsch, "Now get this, students, I can cite case after case!" Dr. Kline, "Chiropractors and bridge playing women are useless to civilization!"

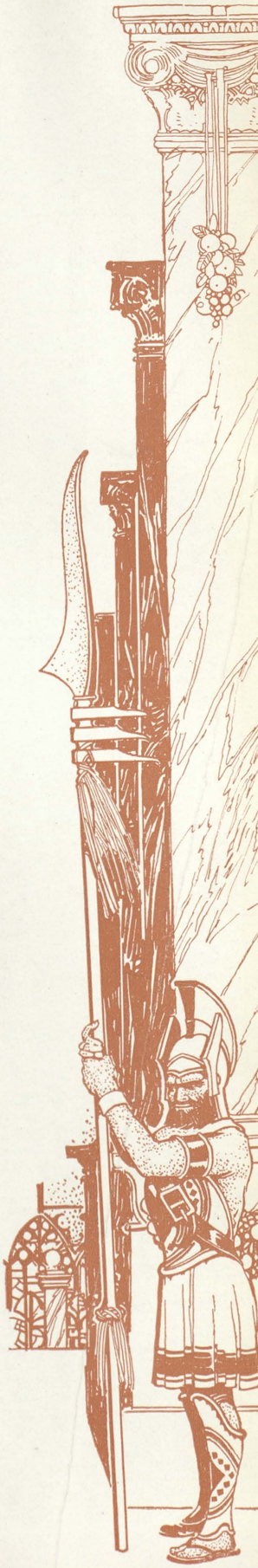
And, finally, words of wisdom were spoken that would help them along the journey of life. Characteristics such as "Work," "Effort," "Friendship," etc., were touched upon and left a deep impression upon us.

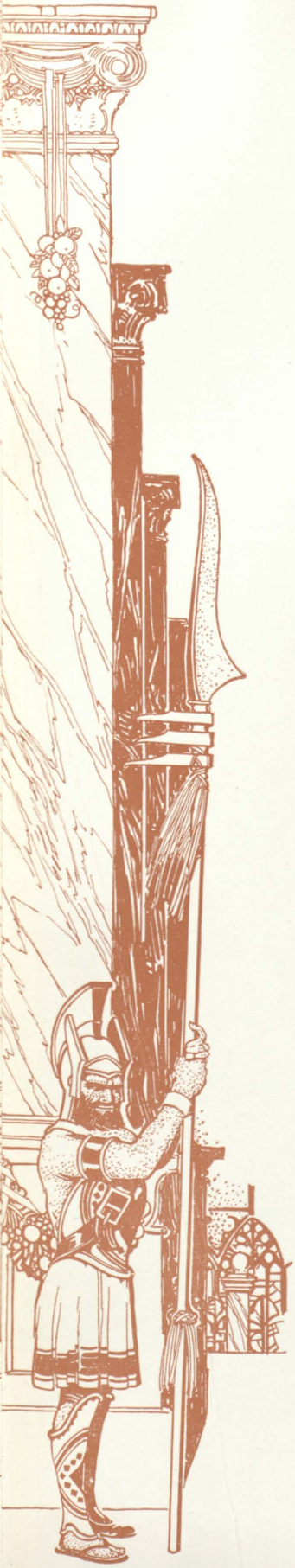
April 10th found us observing a Psi Kap reunion, 1941! Can you imagine it? Many strange things have happened, but we weren't surprised.

We found that Mrs. Hester was Dean of Normal. Ruth Bohon was living in matrimonial bliss (?) while "Bunny" Hoppe was the perfect Spinster.

April 17th, Dr. Henry gave us an interesting and educational lecture on "Diseases of the Chest." It might have been morbid if his "Will Rogers" attitude hadn't kept us chuckling steadily.

May 8th brought to us a speaker from the John Herron Art Institute who spoke to us on Art, and "Why Study It?" We found the talk interesting and worthwhile.





Home Coming

One of the biggest and most successful events of the school year was the Homecoming during Thanksgiving week.

Open House at the Women's Dormitory and the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity House was held on Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day. Punch was served through the courtesy of Miss Knowland, assisted by girls of the dormitory. Tea was served by the Delta Psi Kappa Sorority to the visitors. The Phi Delta Pi sorority sold flowers and chances on a fifty dollar gold piece.

The most outstanding event of the week's program was a demonstration of "Gymnastik" and dancing by the class conducted by Fraulein Lies Fox of Germany, a pupil of Mary Wigman. Miss Fox, from the School of Dancing in Munich, Germany, instructed a special class of Seniors and some of the Indianapolis alumni. The demonstration was devoted to presentation of new work for the visiting alumni.

On Friday morning, the Turnvereine instructors held a meeting discussing various matters; the main topic was the Buffalo Turnfest.

The annual alumni dinner was held Friday noon at the Lumley tea room.

Meetings were continued Saturday. An important session was held by the Board of Trustees Saturday afternoon.

The week's activities ended Saturday night with an All-Student Association Dance in the Ratskeller in the Athenæum. It was a gala affair and one entirely fitting to close such a glorious week of activities.

The Alumni depart, not without a feeling of regret, and all vowing that they will return again next year. We certainly hope that they do, because the purpose of these Homecomings is to bring old friends together once again in the environment of their Alma Mater, the Normal College.

Farewell From the "Goldbrickers"

I

We "Sons of Rest" have come to rest
No longer do we flourish!
The Balcony will soon be gone
That Haven we did nourish!

II

Those days of yore will be no more
The Balcony takes our "Rep."
Our "Can of Ether" is exchanged
For one large Can of Pep!

III

Excuses we no longer need
Or dodges as before!
We now forsake all easy chairs
To work upon the floor.

IV

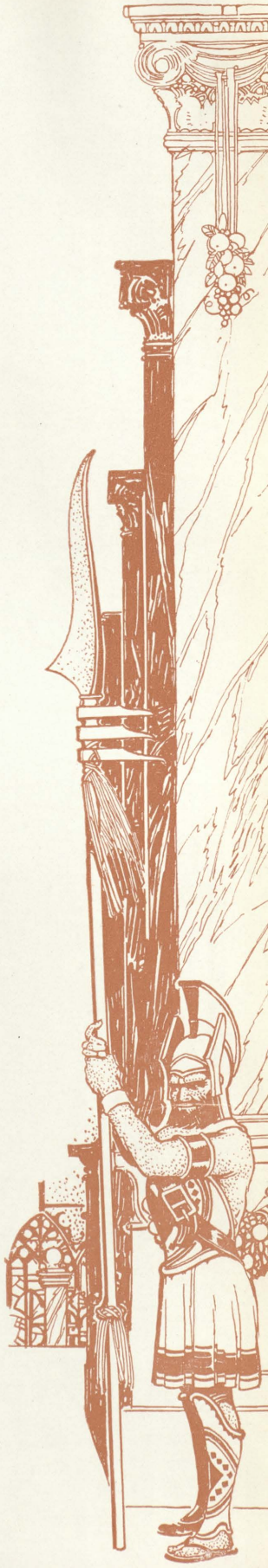
The "Warm Sunshine and Shady Green"
Finds us hard at work!
Even out at Riverside
We now have ceased to shirk.

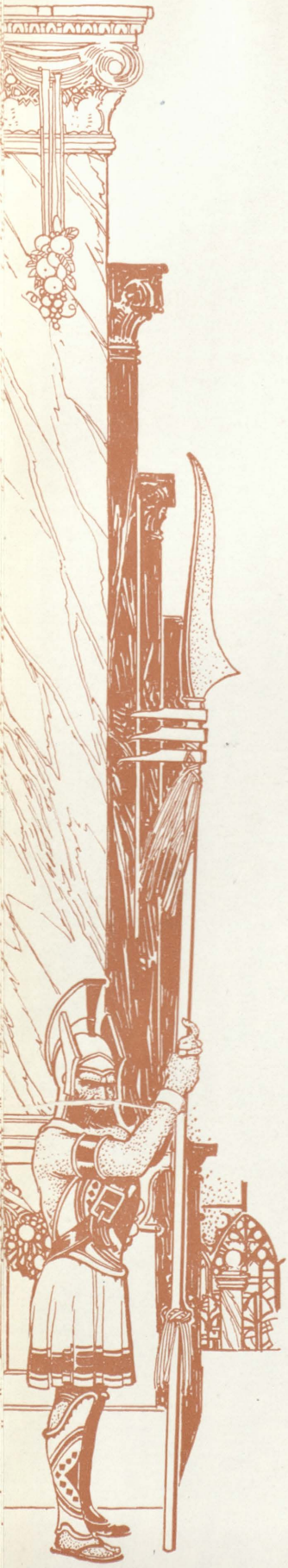
V

Those dormant Spirits, so long entombed
Have now begun to rise!
The Dean, seeing so much energy
Doth open wide his eyes!

Refrain

Farewell to thee—dear Balcony
In thee, we'll sit no more
We Goldbrickers' now have passed
The last time, through thy door!





THE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 26-27

The halls resound with the child-like voices of the aspiring Freshmen as they wander aimlessly about endeavoring to find out from the few Upperclassmen where they should go, who they should see, and why. Physical examinations by the various Doctors and Entrance examination under the supervision of Mr. Rinsch—this gives the poor Frosh their first taste of College life and they find it not all pleasure.

Girls find their places in the Dormitory and the men go out hunting for suitable boarding houses.

September 29-October 4

Monday morning—school officially opens. Hilarious greetings of friends and pals—everyone attempting to relate their experiences of the summer at the same time—everything in a mad jumble, then the Griper's Club, the one organization that is always functioning, starts their propaganda on the new hard schedule.

Fraulein Fox makes her appearance to give the illustrious Seniors instruction in the newer type of German dancing. Sophomores strut boldly forth for their first observation in Public Schools—and come back not so boldly. Organization of all classes and election of officers.

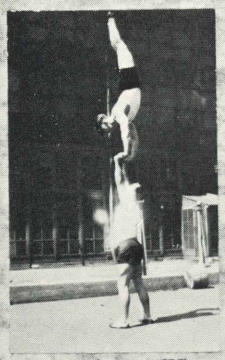
Student Body surprised with the first edition of the "Jargon," the sounding organ of the school, that gives us interesting lights on the school and news of coming events.

October 6-11

Freshmen Rules posted by sympathetic Upperclassmen with the purpose of starting the Frosh on the straight and narrow path, so that we may merge into "just one big, happy family."

First red letter day of the school year noted—one of the girls at the Dorm declines food and Kremzier is decorated for exceptionally good broom work at the Fraternity house.

Second edition of the Jargon gives full details of Frosh-Upperclass baseball game held at Riverside. Old tradition holds true with Freshmen going down in defeat.

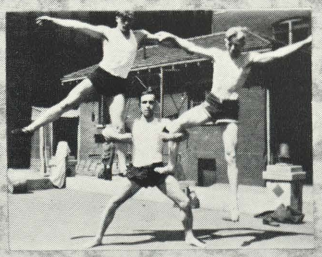


BEST-MAN-UP

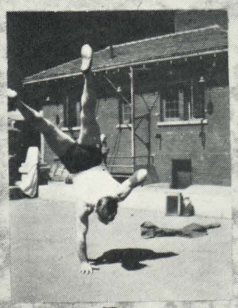
PERCHED

UP-AN' OVER

SPRING-IS-HERE ?

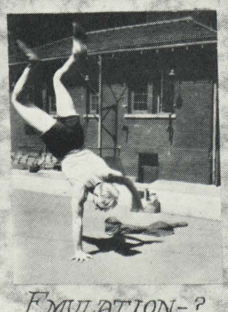


SPRING-TRAINING

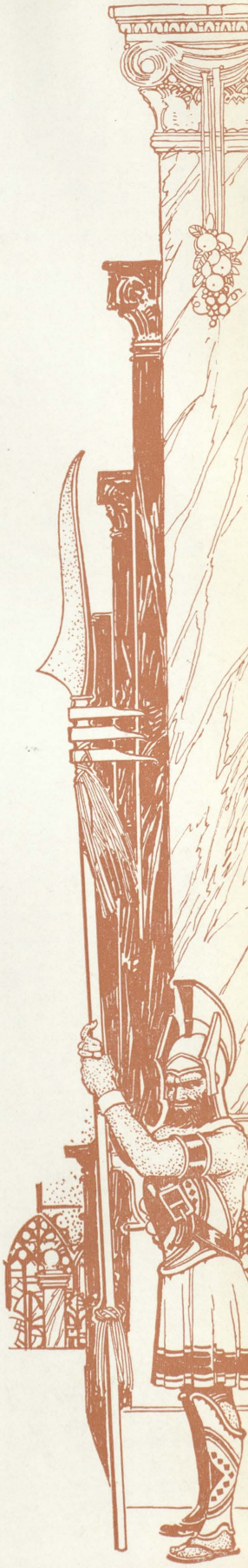


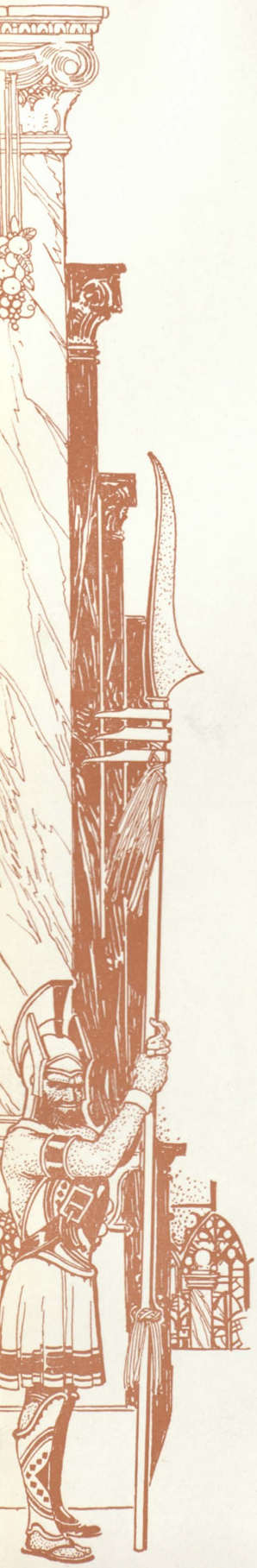
AL-BOY:

AGAINST-ORDERS



EMULATION-?





October 13-18

Men's annual smoker under the auspices of Upperclassmen held as an informal welcome to the Freshmen men—plenty of refreshments and entertainment for all. Parade to the Dorm follows where the girls are entertained and amused by the antics of the Freshmen men.

"Minute Men" organized in a half minute to investigate refraction of the Freshmen Rules—peace reigns once more. "Hick" changes her mind again and decides to return to school.

Phi E. K. men report good time at Dr. Sputh's birthday celebration—Frosh again bow to Upperclassmen, this time in a football game.

The long delayed Welcome Dance is held in the Kellersaal—novelty dances and other forms of entertainment. Each Freshman is made conspicuous by a "little bit o' green."

October 20-25

News of the serious illness of John Simcox, Sophomore Class president is received with deep regret by all his classmates. Dr. Hofmann does rushing business as a cold epidemic spreads through the Dormitory (some of the girls call it "Hofmannitis"). Kremzier makes first attempt to collect the All-Student Association fees. Meeting of candidates for the volleyball and basketball teams—both look forward to a successful season. Third edition of the Jargon published.

Normal College holds its customary Hallowe'en celebration at the Monument Circle—entertainment of song, games and dances are marred by small riot.

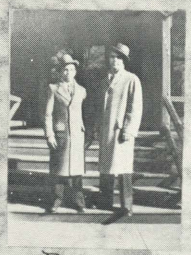
October 27-November 1

This date marked the beginning of the last week of Freshmen Rules. The fourth edition of the Jargon brings news of Kremzier's second appeal for All-Student fees. Organization of "Fragilitis Ossa Naslia" Club, membership is open to all students who get that central facial organ disfigured during regular class periods—new members cordially invited.

Several members of the Gym team journey to Cincinnati and Covington to give exhibition and to judge in the Diamond Jubilee.

November 3-8

Fire breaks out in the Dormitory and Dr. Hofmann is again called to the scene to patch up the minor injuries—report made that Sophomore Physiology test will be postponed if Wilhelm goes to bed with her injuries—needless to say, Willie went to bed (under the able assistance of eight Sophomore girls).

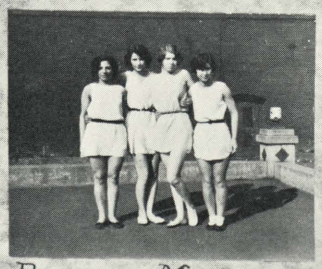


PALS÷

C'MON-IN:-

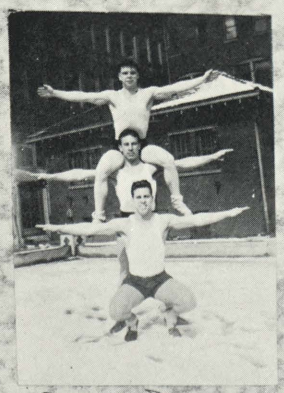
PAL-S÷

JUST FOLKS



BASHFUL MAIDENS

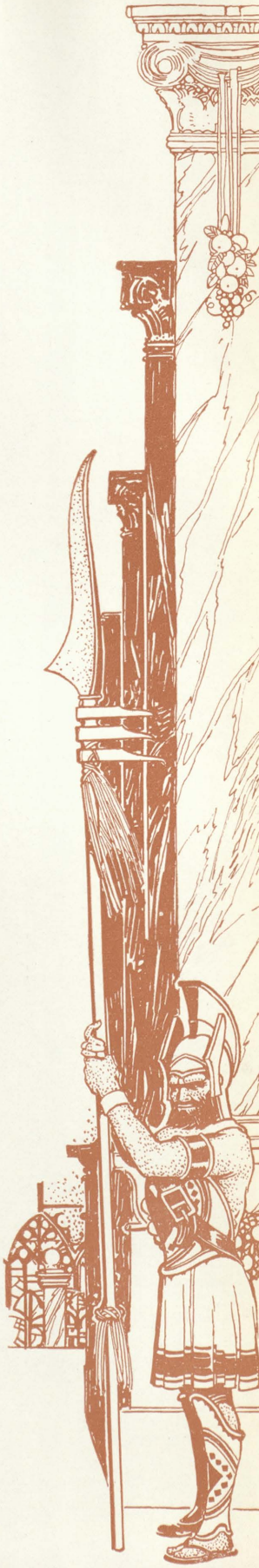
CALL-THE-KEEPER÷!!



SNOW-BIRDS

OUR-JIM÷

WHO÷WON-?



Volleyball team concludes preparation and training for their first of a series of games with the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

November 10-15

Normal College celebrates Armistice Day by continuing school work along its regular routine, much to the dismay and disappointment of the Goldbricker's Association.

Hertler threatens to quit school, sue the Indianapolis police force, and call out the State Militia if his "big maroon closed job" isn't returned to him promptly —it may have been someone's clever idea of getting an early start in ridding the school of its debris in preparation for Homecoming.

Bowling party held by Phi E. K. in the Athenæum proved very successful as most of the boys that attended had to stay off the apparatus for the rest of the week because of thumb callouses.

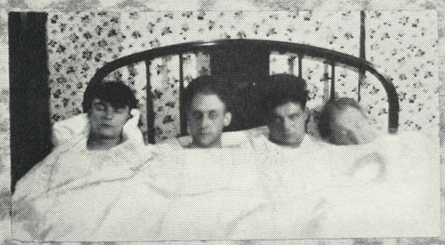
November 17-22

Everyone in preparation for that event of events, Homecoming! Big cleaning-up campaigns are going on at both the Dormitory and the Fraternity house—Hertler is again at peace with the world, his Ford has been found. It was rumored that a pledge found it with a lot of other junk in the garage.

The Seniors are seen working hard under the able tutorship of Fraulein Fox; many of them go without their dinners (hard to believe) in order to have their exhibition perfected for Homecoming. The basketball team is preparing for their first game which is with the Alumni. Sophomores prove their superiority over the Freshmen by winning a soccer game 2-0. A number of the students in attendance at the card party given by the Psi Kaps at the Antlers Hotel.

November 24-29

Week of Homecoming! A week just packed full of events of interest to everyone—many of the old and newer Alumni are back to see how the school is getting along without them—Alumni Dinner—demonstration of activities in which great appreciation is shown for the Senior demonstration of German dancing—moving pictures of the National Turnfest at Buffalo—open house at the Dormitory and the Fraternity house—Gymnast Tag Day—Normal College vs. Alumni basketball game in which the "Alumns" are sent to defeat by a small margin—and last but not least, the annual Homecoming Dance given by the All-Student Association. It has been a great week and we hate to see it pass into history.



-AND-THE-NEXT-MORNING-?

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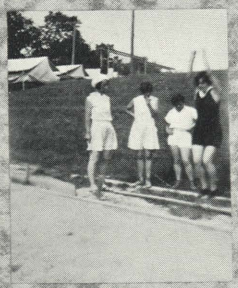
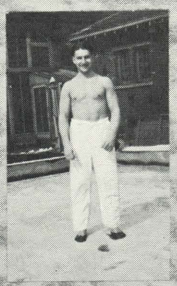
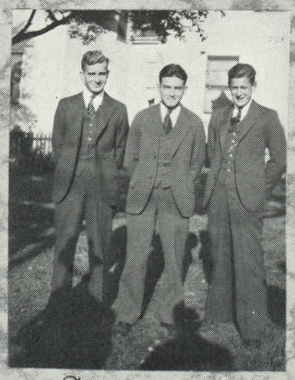


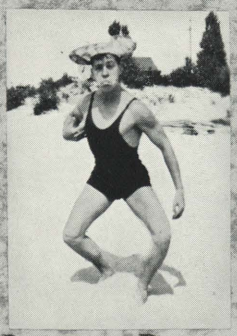
JUMP-BABLER



GOLD-?



SLICKERS

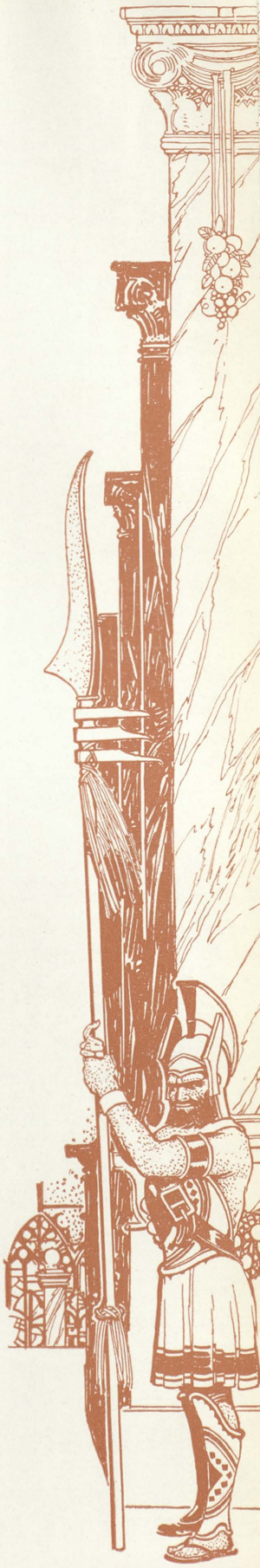


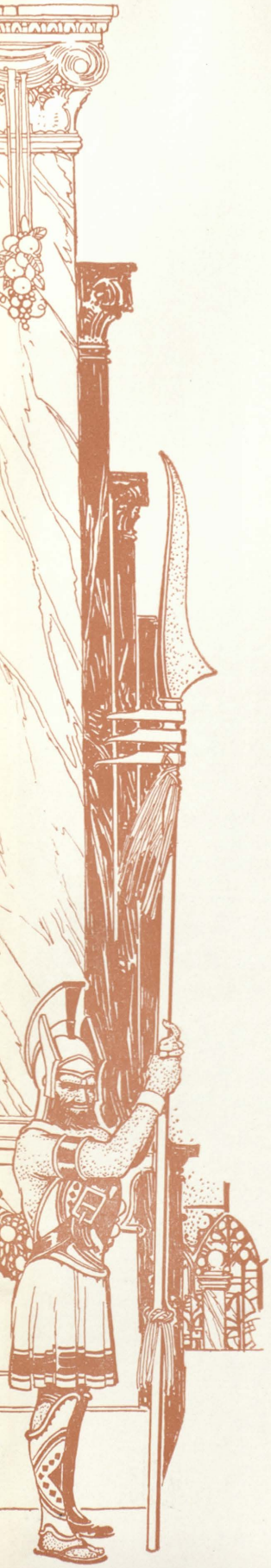
PROOF-FOR-DARWIN

CARL-LY:

AT-REST

PULL, BOYS, PULL:





December 1-6

Busy days at the Normal College, for everyone is occupied in catching up on their studies and sleep (in classes mostly), both of which were sadly neglected during the busy week preceding.

Basketball team loses the first game of their schedule to Hanover. Geoghan attempts to take the place of our old friend Boehm on the rings by dropping from great heights with the wrong end foremost—he is told to go to the doctors immediately but chooses not to miss the Dean's class even at the risk of his life! Good old "Joe."

December 8-13

Some of the more ambitious students start reviewing for the semester finals that come upon us shortly after the Christmas holidays—yes, we must admit that some of the students have an unusual amount of good foresight.

The basketball team seems to be in a rut; they lose two games this week, one to Indiana Central and the other to DePauw, in spite of the wonderful material they have out this year. Maybe if a little more support is given them by the student body, they will get back on their feet again.

December 15-20

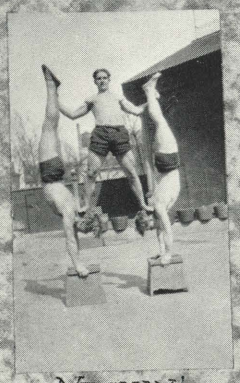
Junior Variety Night! A program full of all sorts of entertainment and amusement. The present Junior class is blessed with a great variety of talent and it was certainly used to an advantage this night; they have worked diligently on this program and deserve credit for the manner in which it was put over. The "Varsity Night" idea originates this year—let us hope it continues for years to come.

With a flurry of excitement we realize that the Christmas holidays are upon us,—preparation starts immediately. The unlearned Freshmen are seen packing books, typewriters, and clothes for their trip home, and much talk is heard about catching up on studies; the more experienced Sophomores just pack their clothes, while the Juniors and Seniors take their train ticket in one hand, their toothbrush in the other and are ready to go.

Shouts of "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" resound through the halls, Kremzier is heard telling everyone to save their money to pay the All-Student fee—and then silence reigns in the school building.

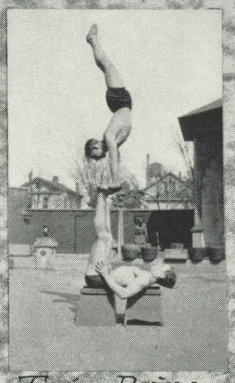
January 5-10

Back to the Normal College and we're not at all sorry about it—a period of



NECKIN'

CHEERFUL-GIVER-OF-EXAMS



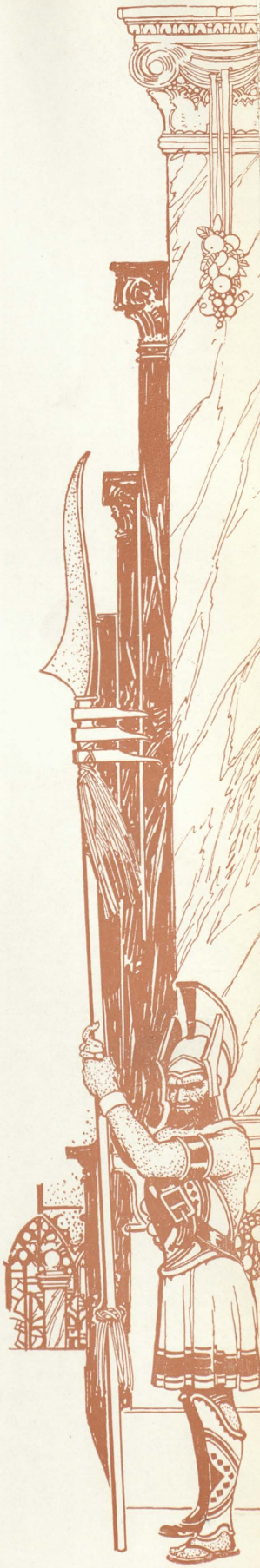
TRÉS-BIEN

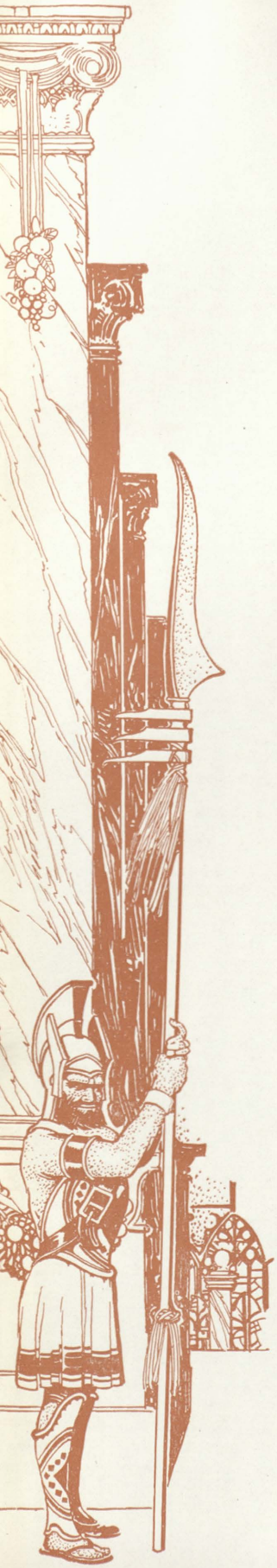
NAPOLEON

CAREFUL-WOMEN

AFTER-4-YEARS

PROGRESS-METHOD-OF-SLEEP





recuperation prevails during this week. Good old Santa Claus certainly did not forget the Normal students, as is seen by the array of new suits and bright new dresses in all of the classes.

Many of the Freshmen have to write home for the books that they had forgotten about over the holidays. Ex-Judge Lahr of the Juvenile Court of Marion County talks to us in assembly. The basketball team defeats Indiana Law School.

School books are taken from their various hiding places and dusted off as the students settle down to some serious studying.

January 12-17

The "Jargon" resumes functioning, after a long vacation, with its fifth edition; it brings us news of a new system of grading the various monitors—a plan that is being formulated by the Student Council.

Anti-social demonstrations and near riots take place in the men's locker room as the war-cry is heard, "We want hot water and plenty of it." The boys must be getting soft—seriously speaking though, they don't mind the cold water at all--to drink.

Phi Epsilon Kappa makes the start for a series of programs to be given in assemblies by the different organizations—everyone agrees that the programs will have to be good to come up to the standard set by the Fraternity boys.

January 19-24

Men's and women's basketball courses brought to close by two interesting tournaments. The Freshmen girls defeat all comers for the interclass championship, while the squad under the coaching of R. R. Schreiber wins the men's elimination tournament.

Finals of the Frosh Boxing Tournament are held in the gym—bouts are marked with many thrills and quite a number of knockouts, one of them being for a period of eight hours. Nice playmates, these Freshmen!

Final examinations in the floor classes take place, and of course the usual laughs come from the new terminology found on the Frosh papers—such oddities as, "Frontstand endways," "Cross-stand backways," and "Sidestand centerways." Try them on your apparatus in your spare moments. Sixth edition of the Jargon keeps us all posted on the school activities.

January 26-31

Last minute preparations for the finals in the academic subjects keep us all busy for the first part of the week. There is a big run on night oil and black

Kidding-Us-:-

In-Our-Gondola-:-

@-?!!-*-*-*-!!

Tsk-Tsk-Tsk-!

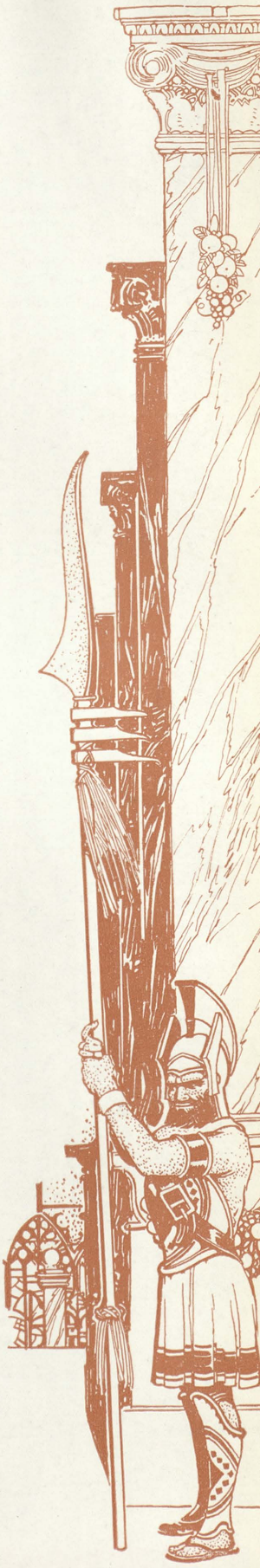
A-New-Game?

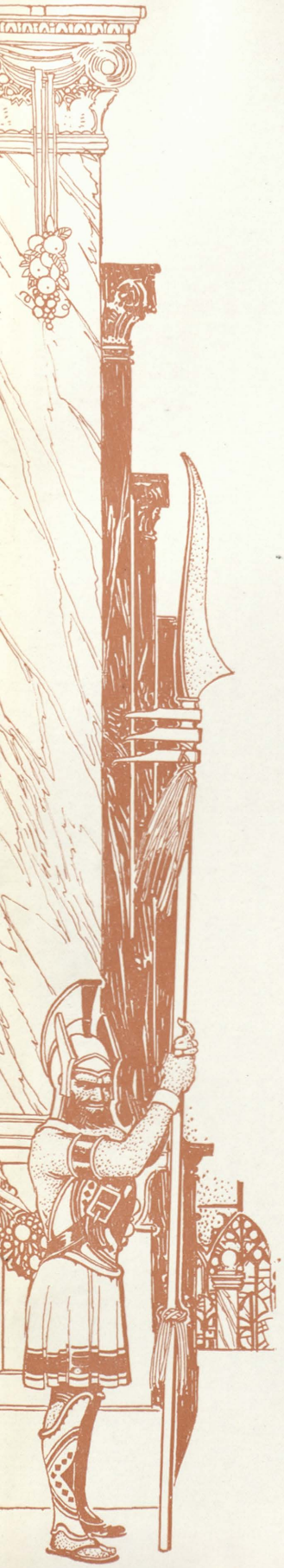
Extra Curricular

Frosh-Day-Off-:-

"Sextet-of-Paddlers"-:-

Keep-off-the-Grass-:-





coffee, and in every corner of the school building we see worried looks—of course the Upperclassmen are calloused to such things as examinations by this time, and a few of the others are resigned to their fate, but in general, nerves are pretty jumpy these days.

Time flies—then the optimists come out of the gym to tell you how completely they answered every question, and the Griper's Club are busy gathering in their new members—and so passes another semester of school work.

February 2-7

The beginning of a new semester and the Freshmen are surprised with a fairly easy program of work; the other classes, however, find that they must lengthen their strides in order to keep up in all subjects. Mrs. Smith arrives at the Dormitory with little Barbara, who is promptly adopted by the girls as the Dorm mascot—re-election of Student Council officers and installation of new class representatives.

Sophomores start practice teaching in the Public Schools and talk about it for the rest of the week—one girl states that her classes are dumb enough to be classified as "neurons" (make your own decision). Seventh edition of the Jargon gives us all plenty of laughs.

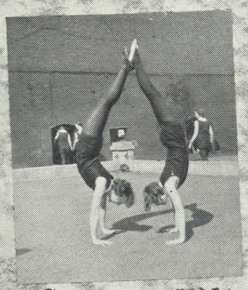
February 9-14

Monday brings us "Blue Tie Day" for the boys (due to a fire-sale)—Hertler is heard singing (?), "Walking My Baby Back Home," seems as though his Ford is getting rather balky these days. We think he should sell it and buy a lead pencil.

The Pennsylvania Club puts on an entertaining travelogue in the assembly. Our basketball team defeats the Dayton Turners in our gym and the game is followed by a Valentine Dance in the Kellersaal. It is the first social function held at the school for some time, but the Social Committee certainly proved to us that they were still in the running—the only ones that didn't have a good time were the ones that failed to attend.

February 16-21

Sorority Rush Week! Psi Kaps hold a dinner-dance at the Antlers Hotel; the Phi Delts a dinner-dance at the Propylæum; and the Omegas entertain at the Lumley Tea Room and Kopper Kettle. The College "Stabbers" hold a practice meet with the boys from Purdue—a slashing good time was had by all.



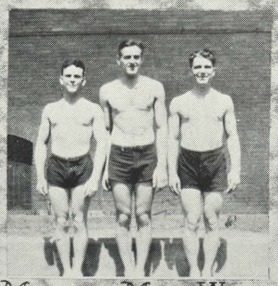
COOPERATION

SWEET-SOPH'S

BEAUTY-AND-THE-BEAST

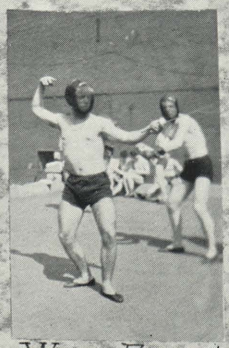
MASCOT

BATE'S-CO-WORKERS



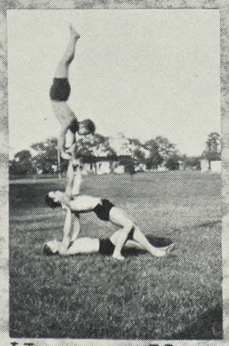
MUSCLE-MEN-WHERE?

ROOM-FOR-MORE?

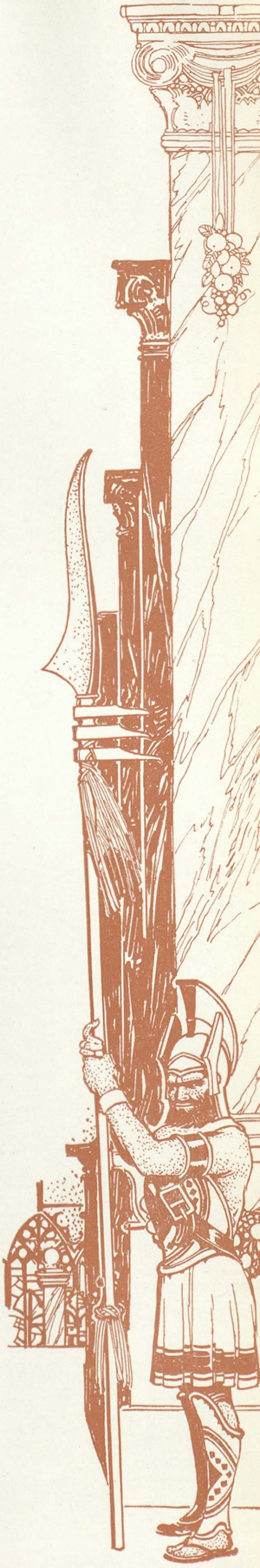


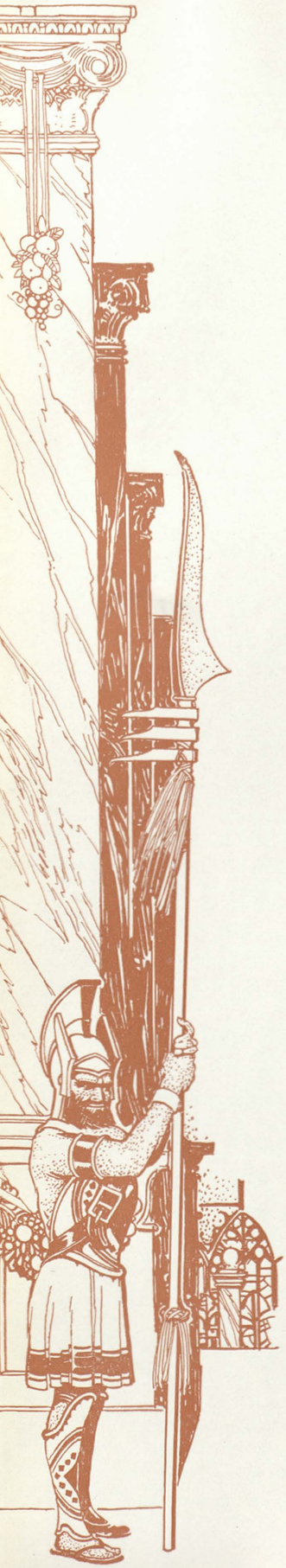
WHAT-FORM!

STABBERS-ALL



HANDS-ON-HIPS!





The eighth edition of the Jargon tells us: of the organization of a Science Club under the supervision of Dr. Kime; that the new monitor grading system of the Student Council goes into effect immediately; and that there will be no school on Washington's birthday (it comes on Sunday). Jimmy Brown wins the prize this week, which is offered by the Jargon for the "School's Dumbest Act"—he spent 56c to send himself a kit of dirty laundry! Clever?

February 23-28

The Dean returns from Camp Brosius to tell us of the progress that is being made on our new cabins; he also gives an interesting discussion on the physical programs witnessed on his trip. Everyone is given chills and thrills of pleasure when it is suggested that we might take a trip to Elkhart Lake next winter to view our own Camp Brosius in all its icy splendor.

The basketball team suffers defeat in the hands of Muncie and Concordia—the ninth edition of the Jargon comes out with a heart-rending appeal by Kremzier urging the students to pay their All-Student fees. This is no longer a joke—it is the duty of each student to pay this fee in order that both social and athletic events at the Normal College may not be discontinued.

The Buffalo Club takes us to a crystal gazer and the sights we see there are both interesting and entertaining.

March 2-7

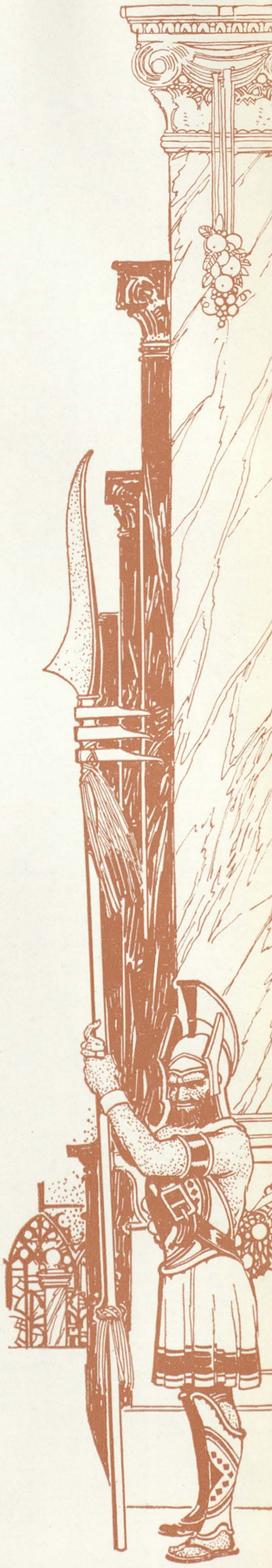
The first of a series of parties is held at the Dormitory—dancing, refreshments, and entertainment make it a great success and everyone is looking forward to more of them. Phi E. K. entertains with a swimming party, held in the pool of the Antlers Hotel, featuring novelty races and humorous diving events; by the looks of the number of students in attendance, the lake at Camp Brosius will have to be enlarged.

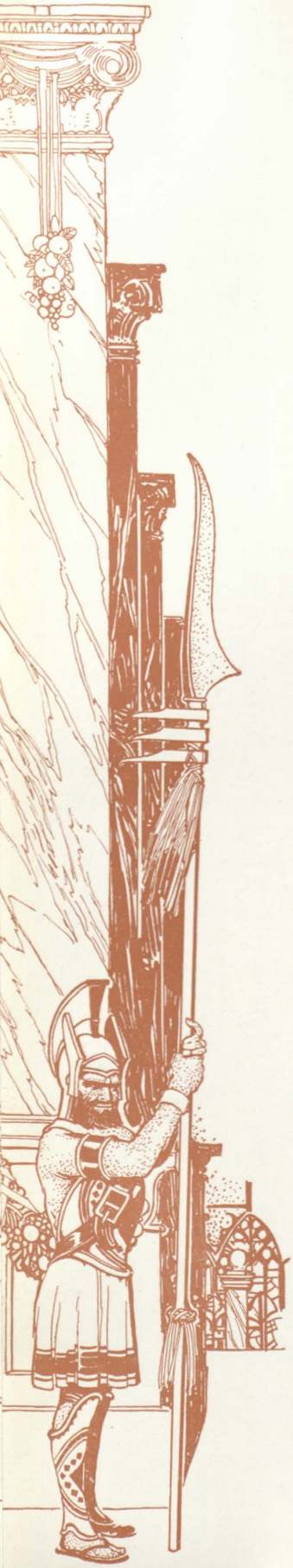
Men's Interclass basketball series starts in the gym with the Junior team defeating the Freshmen. School basketball team journeys to Cleveland and wins from the Turners there—from the indication of all reports, this was the most enjoyable affair given the team throughout the entire season. With Carl Hein, a former graduate of Normal, acting as master of ceremonies, we do not doubt but what it is the truth. The tenth edition of the Jargon keeps us in a cheerful mood.

March 9-14

The Men's Interclass basketball tournament ends with the Senior team sitting on top of the pile—they certainly deserve the title after defeating both the Sopho-

MANY EVENTS
ALL-TRIED-AND-TRUE-SENIORS
LITTLE-JOE-OH—
"LETS-GO-NOW-?"
SUCH-BRUTES
MERE-STAGE-HANDS
"RACKETEERS"
HI—LO-SO-SO





more and the Junior teams. The basketball team finishes their season of scheduled games by defeating the Dayton Turners for the second time this year.

From all reports the Junior class was well entertained at their banquet—their new motto, "If it can be done, we can do it," held true to form in this affair as it has in others, because they put it over in a manner such as to provide every member of the class with a jolly good time.

The Dorm taxi, under the management of Hixon & Co., comes into being—it may not be such a beautiful job, but it thoroughly answers the purpose for which it was obtained.

March 16-21

Spring fever begins to attack the students as is seen by the number of new faces in Goldbrickers Gallery. The Dean starts preparation on a drill of Polyrhythmics to be given as exhibition work at the National Education Convention in Detroit. He has twenty-five of the boys working hard in the gymnasium every day—but they seem to enjoy it.

Sophomores suddenly realize that their pageant is scheduled for the first part of next month, consequently there is a sudden rush of activity in their ranks—this is said to be an unusual occurrence for the Sophomores.

Seniors entertain in assembly with a model class of the Normal College; it is both humorous and educational. A party at the Fraternity house climaxed the week.

March 23-28

School work has stopped—Spring vacation starts next week and all the books must be put in secure places so they will not be lost in the departing rush. Eleventh edition of the Jargon publishes the Junior class prophecy—there is humor in every line, and while we do not believe it absolutely perfect, we are hoping for the best.

The Detroit drill team puts the finishing touches on their exhibition work—Geoghan and Schreiber are accused of trying to syncopate their steps(at least they aren't in time with the rest of the boys).

The Spring Farewell Dance finds the students in hard-time attire—at least all the male folks agree that hard-time affairs are most appropriate. An added attraction in the form of an all-women's orchestra is furnished.

Some Frosh will never learn—they are packing books home again!

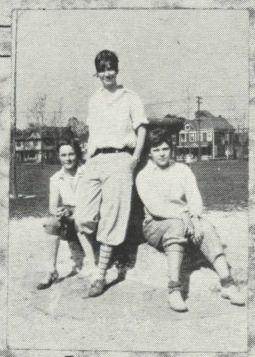
April 6-10

Again the portals of Normal College open to welcome its sons and daughters back to the fold—t'was a regular fashion show as they passed from room to room

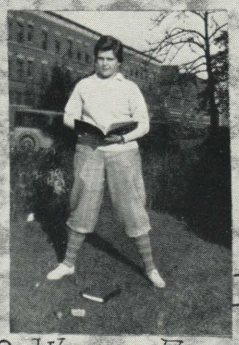
UP-TO-THEIR-NECK:

M-I-N-E-O:

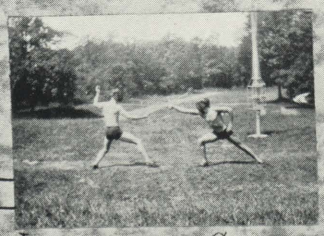
FLYING + HIGH:



LEISURE:

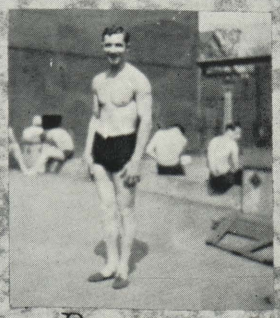


OH-WHAT-A-FAKE:

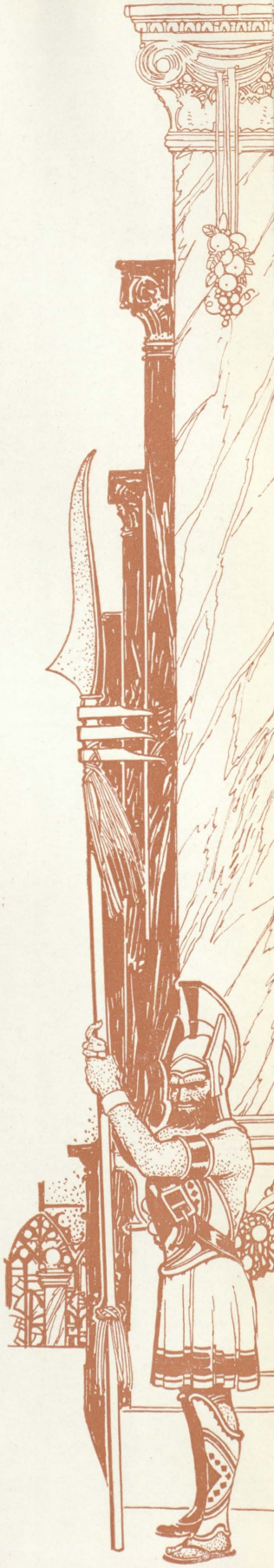


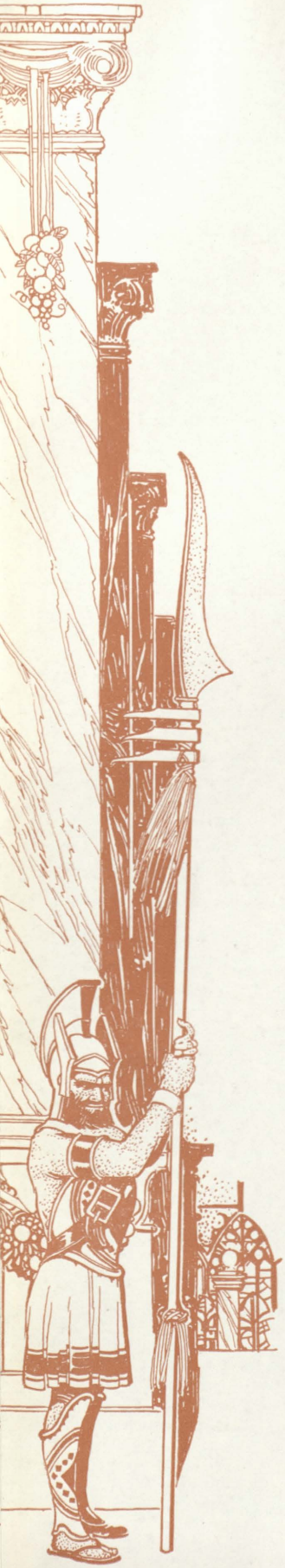
LAUNCELOT AND GALAHAD

BACK-TO-NATURE:



POSTURE-???





in their new spring suits and gowns—some of the men actually wore clean gym shirts to the floor classes!

The Detroit Exhibition team relates happenings and events of the "automobile city"—their trip through the high schools and recreational centers, while the Dean addresses the assembly concerning the convention in general. The Psi Kaps show us a reunion at the college in 1941 that brings many surprises.

The course in speedball starts for the Frosh and Sophs with the Juniors and Seniors acting in official capacities. Mineo starts many a heart afluttering when he returns from home with his big roadster.

April 13-18

Sophomores put the finishing touches on the pageant while Mrs. Hester and Mr. Senkewitz conclude preparations for their respective parts in the exhibition.

Phi E. K. holds its annual Founder's Day Banquet and dancing follows in the Athenæum—Barrick joins the orchestra and gives us a treat with some spirited singing. Again Hertler's chariot strays from its master's voice—this certainly is a case for Scotland Yard, not to find out who steals the contraption, but why anyone should want to steal it. Don't take it too hard, Cholly.

April 20-25

The annual spring exhibition including the Sophomore pageant is presented in the Athenæum auditorium and a dance follows in the Kellersaal both of which were well received—the entire Sophomore class is beginning to breathe more freely once again.

Just like the return of a bad penny, Cholly's Ford makes its appearance again —this time in the hands of the police. And he pays real American money for its return—some people simply are not born with business heads.

Some of the boys find long overdue books taken out on their library cards—a long search discloses Jimmy Brown as the culprit; he has been playing Stanley Hall without the wheelbarrow.

April 27-May 2

This week marks the beginning of the outstanding social events of the year, namely, the spring dances of the various Sororities and Fraternities. Phi Epsilon Kappa starts the schedule with a semi-formal dance at the Municipal Gardens—music is furnished by the Orential Serenaders.

The first Student Body hike is held. The girls section divides up into two

parts, the boys into three—each chooses a different route and the fun begins. Many strange tales are related as to the happenings that take place—some of the more beautiful spots of Indianapolis are visited and it is a revelation to get away from the regular routine of school work.

May 4-9

Preliminary preparation for the floor class examinations takes place and some of the more ambitious actually start reviewing for the academic finals.

Phi Delta Pi holds its annual spring dance and general good time at the home of Miss Louise Karle—'twas a beautiful spring night, just right for an entertaining social affair.

Slightly unsettled weather brings many worries to the minds of the Freshmen and Sophomores as they realize that the time for their glorious month in Camp Brosius is growing nearer and nearer.

And thus endeth one year at the Normal College. There is no longer time to give you full account of the affairs that take place.

Those coming events that we have to look forward to are:

The Delta Psi Kappa Spring Dance.

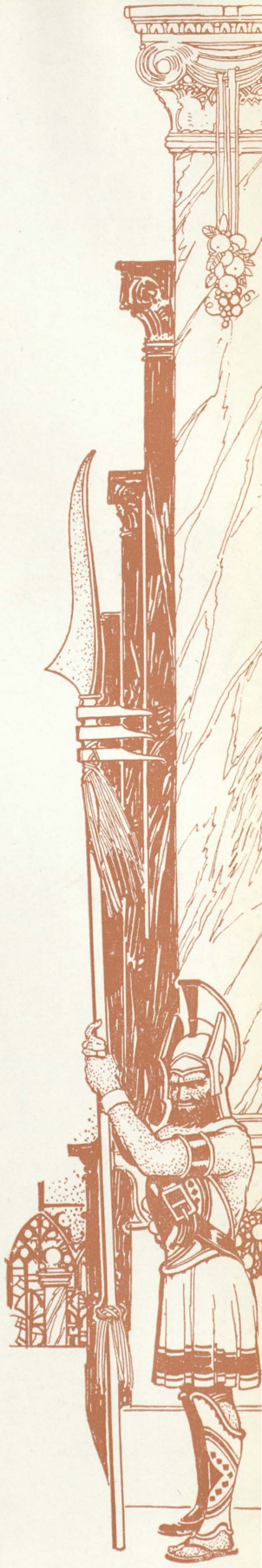
The fioor examinations.

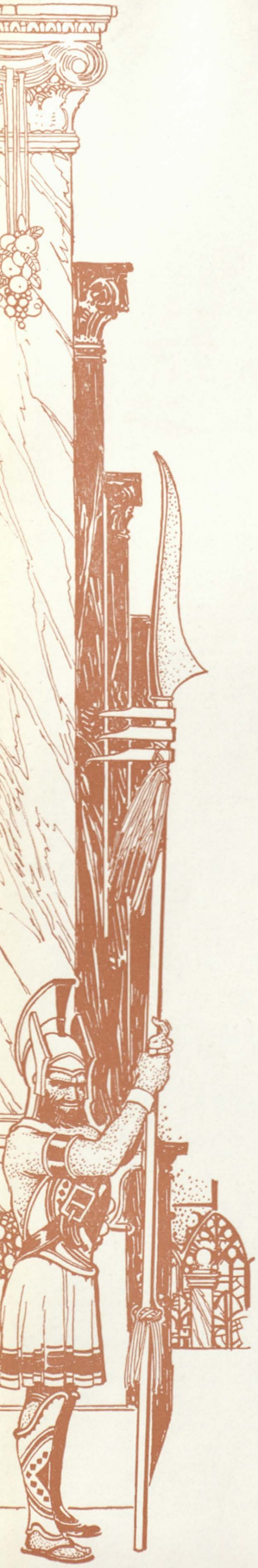
The last Junior-Senior aesthetic dancing class.

The final examinations in academic subjects.

Graduation and farewells.

Distribution of the 1931 Gymnast.





Favorite Sayings

George Heeschen—"Turn that radio down."

"Sir" Carol—"Whoops, my nerves."

Les. Hunt—"Well, the way I understand it—"

John Simcox—"This class is going to the dogs."

Marion Hickey—"You're so good to me."

Bernice Hoppe—"How Seely."

Mr. Rinsch—"Let's have it quiet.'" (With gestures)

Psi Kaps—"We're social butterflies."

Violet Wilhelm—"Mebbe I'm wrong."

Bill Neu—"Get in there and bear down."

Charles Hertler—"Where's my Ford?" (Didja look in the ice box, Cholly?)

Evelyn Hixon—"I just got 125 miles on a gallon of gas."

"Bee" Massman—"Heah."

Mr. Moffat—"Show your teeth."

Public Speaking Class—"Four score and seven years ago—"

Marjorie Swart—"Am I mad?"

Paul Ernst—"Breathe Hard."

George Geoghan—"You've heard this one, haven't you?"

Dr. Kime—"Heat will cure it all the time."

Angela Tripi—"Is that my caller? I haven't taken my shower yet."

Thelma Meyer—" 'Tis so."

Bill Treichler—"Duck Soup."

Hubert Lee—"From thar to thar."

"Jo" Gronis—"Now,—In Leavenworth."

Mr. Otto—"That's right. Ummm, that's right."

Irene Schreiber—"Just on account of because."

Annette Negus—"Quit torturing me."

Mr. Senkewitz—"Do you get the idea?"

Ray Lynn—"My Pal."

Clarence Powers—"Now what I want to say—"

Ethel Tabor—"Do you have to come from Philadelphia to be good?"

Harold Snyder—"I'll kill her."

Henrietta Zimmerman—"Wish I could find a bed."

Arnold Nelson—(Tearing hair) "I can't get in the study mood."

Jack Bloom—"You nasty man."

Valetta Bachman—"I can't do it on account of my wrist."

Grace Stephen—"You can't tub me, I'm a Sophomore."

Mr. Rath—"This is the worst class in the history of the Normal College."

Fred Martin—"Beg Pawdon."

Agnes Rapp—"Phooey—I'm not in the mood."

Mrs. Hester—(--) A sarcastic silence.

Elias Zuk—"Aw, come on."

Herb. Klier—"Oh boy, oh boy."

Lillian Koeing—"Hello, Kiddo"

Wm. Klier—"That's schnazy."

Regina Horschke—"No I'm right, Rudy.'

Mr. Carlisle—"Now for your written work."

"Murp" Mineo—"I need a club to keep all these women away."

Ioma Jean Hodson—"Oh Honey."

Thelma Simmons—"It isn't broken, I have rheumatism."

Ed. Sturni—"What's it to ya."

Al. Kremzier—"Only 40% of you have paid your All-Student Fees. What about the other 60%."

Richard Barirck—"Just what do you intend to do about this matter?"

Eveyln Sackett—"Oh, good Lawd!"

Mary Waggoner—"Yessiree, Boy."

Eugene Nowak—"We're not friends, We're Pals."

Virginia Fox—"Oh, for cryin' in a bucket."

Rudy Schreiber—"I'll punch you right between the teeth."

George Farkas—"My girl calls me darling."

Dorothy Rath—"Balogny."

Alice Jane Hessler—"Stroke, stroke."

Johnny Doerr—"Watch this new one. Wait, I'll do it again."

Alma Hilmer—"Sez Who?"

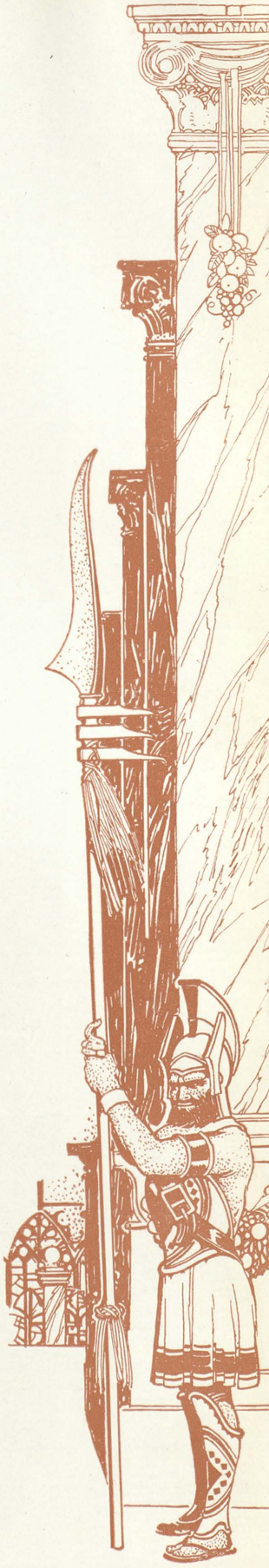
Steve Paar—"I don't want to rush you people, but the Freshmen dues—"

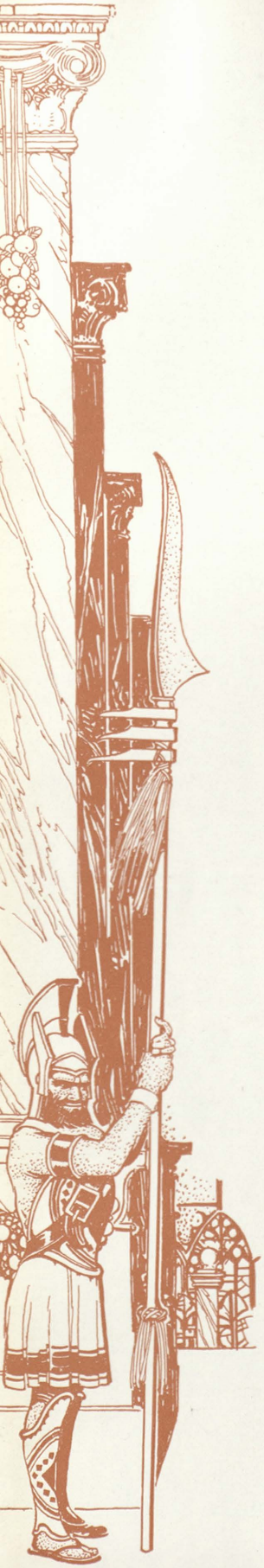
Shirley Peterson—"That was an easy test, Mrs. Hester."

Mildred Chacona—"Whatcha doin'?"

Ruth Bachman—"Ah—This is just a suggestion, but—"

Paul Paulsen—"I'll have that Gymnast out on time, if it's the last thing I do."





Cynicism

The Gymnast would be incomplete without a word of recognition to the ex-officio members of its staff. This book is indebted:

To those who refused to subscribe early in the year when their money could have been a great help in geting discounts for paying bills in advance;

To those who had their pictures taken after a dozen or more requests;

To those who do not purchase a book because they think it is too high—yet spend several times the price foolishly;

To those who accuse the editor and business manager of making a neat income when the publication hardly pays for itself;

To those who say it's all a graft and that the editor is a terrible guy for spending innumerable hours (mostly after mid-night) on such a worthless enterprise;

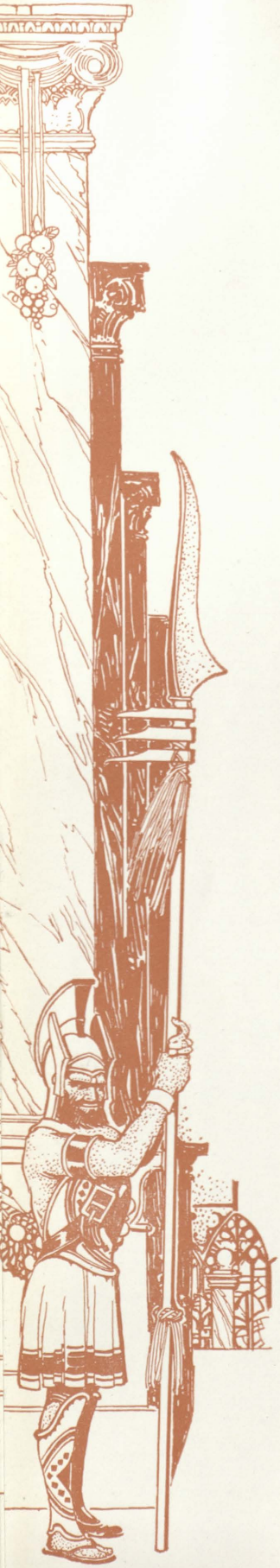
To those upon whom we were dependent for many articles, and who failed to contribute a thing;

To those who not only refused to co-operate, but worked antagonistically to the staff in general;

To those who have found fault with everything in conectionn with the book, who refused to help make it the kind of an annual they want, and who borrow one to see how many times they can find their pictures.

Such boosters have made the task of publishing the 1931 Gymnast easy and delightful—and we certainly thank you.

CAMP BROSIUS



Back to Brosius

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

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

After a short stop at Chicago to appease our appetites, we will again continue our journey to Elkhart Lake. Here we will find our advance guard waiting to greet us as we leave the Pennsylvania Special. A short march to the lake, a ride across on the Queen, and there we are—Camp Brosius, at last.

Camp Calendar of 1930

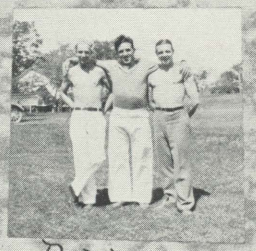
May 31

After a long but enjoyable trip on the train, we arrive in the town of Elkhart to be royally welcomed by those who arrived before us. A short walk to the lake and we board the "Queen," the Pride of Elkhart Lake, for our boat trip to camp. There is a slight delay caused by engine trouble, but the boat is finally docked and we have our first glimpse of Camp Brosius. Words cannot express our feeling as we gaze upon the beautiful scene, you must wait until you see it before you can appreciate its splendor. There is a general rush for tent equipment and after that has quieted down we are gathered together in the approaching dusk for a short talk by Dean Rath. It is not long before supper, and not much longer after that until everyone is sleeping soundly in their tents.

June 1

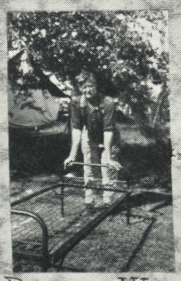
Up early to eat a hearty breakfast and start to arrange our tents comfortably. The music of busy lawn-mowers can be heard in the girls tent area, while some of the more carefree souls are swimming in the clear, blue lake. After dinner small groups leave camp in various directions to explore the surrounding territory. It is a tired but happy group that turns in as taps blows.

MIDER MIDOUDT



ROMEOS

BACK TENT BUDDIES

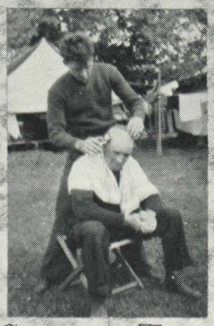


BATES AT WORK

CAMP BROSIUS!

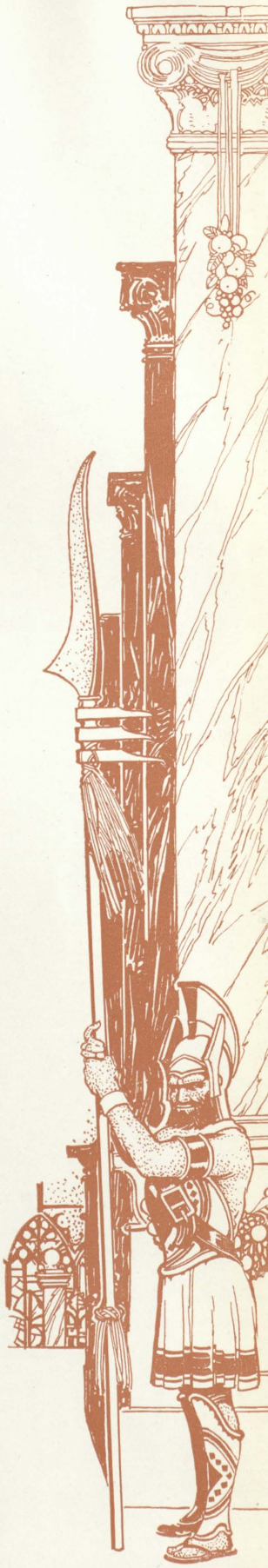
BUG-HUNTER

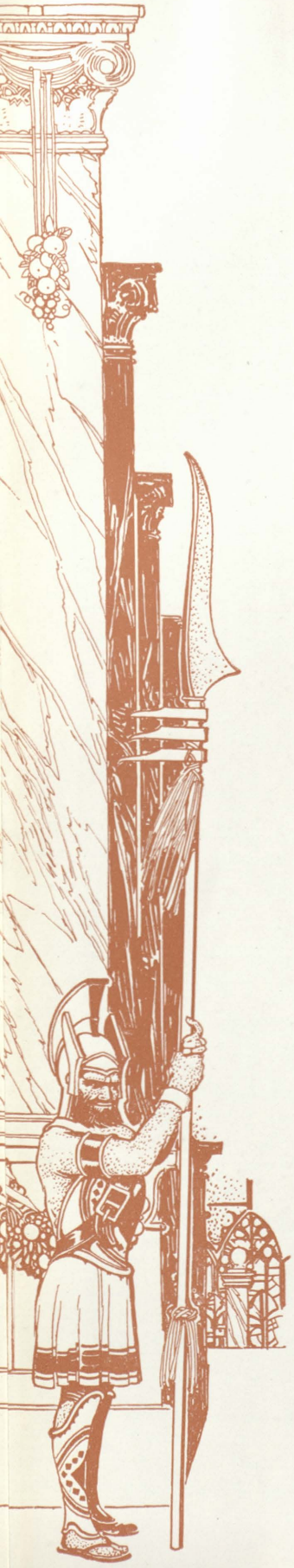
BAFFALO-BALDIES



SHEARING-TIME

COMING-OUT-FINE





June 2

We find that we have been disillusioned! Camp is not a life of idle hours; everything must be put in order, so shortly we find ourselves divided into groups that are organized to take care of all details. We find clean-up squads, landscaping squads, squads to build the docks and bring the diving float to its anchoring place, and many others. Goldbrickers find their task of dodging work an easy one—there are so many out-of-the-way spots in which to rest.

June 3

General clean-up continues, while lectures in Track and Field, and Swimming are given as an added attraction. We find that the simple art of locomotion on land and in water is going to be quite complicated after all.

At night we all go down to Jahn Hall for the radio dedication—but our poor radio has not yet become acclimated. The piano saves the day.

June 4

The regular class schedule begins—two periods each of track and field, and swimming for everyone, with nature study and handicraft thrown in for good measure. Great difficulty is experienced in trying to maneuver yards and yards of slippery reed. We now have basket-weavers among us as well as basket-hangers.

The food line begins to form long before mess call is sounded, which shows that camp life is agreeing with everyone. Joe Muckstadt takes his place at the head of the line.

June 5

Rain sets in to relieve the pleasantness of it all. Goodness, what is this? Visitors from "Sing-Sing"? No, it is only a few of our boys who have grown tired of combing their hair. Six proverbial billiard balls, and what a sight! The girls have a pajama party in the mess hall, with pop-corn, peanuts, 'neverything.

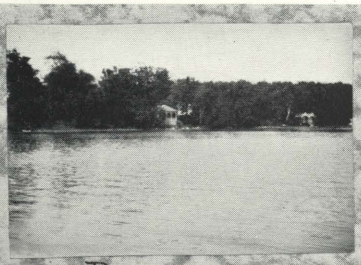
June 6

More rain, consequently we have six lecture classes in Ling Hall. Oh, for warm, sunny weather once again!

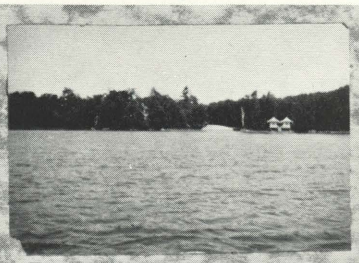
There is a general get-together at night in Jahn Hall with "Pinky" Warde as the leading light; he couldn't be consoled when Mrs. Hester informed him that there was no Santa Claus. Pink's all-famous rendition of "Margy" was sung, with Peggy Diefenbach's assistance, and the audience was convulsed with laughter for the rest of the evening.

June 7

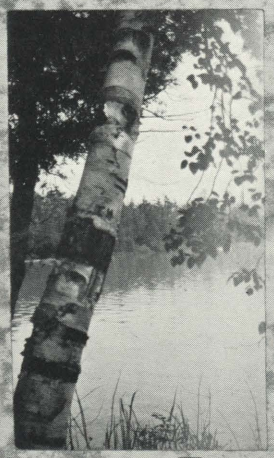
Our first Saturday in camp is experienced. Morning classes, and then we have all afternoon to spend just as we please. Of course, there is a general mi-



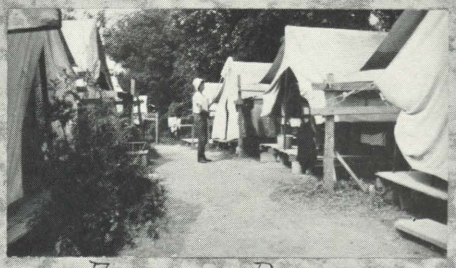
PLACID



INVITING - AND HOW - ?



ALONG THE TRAIL



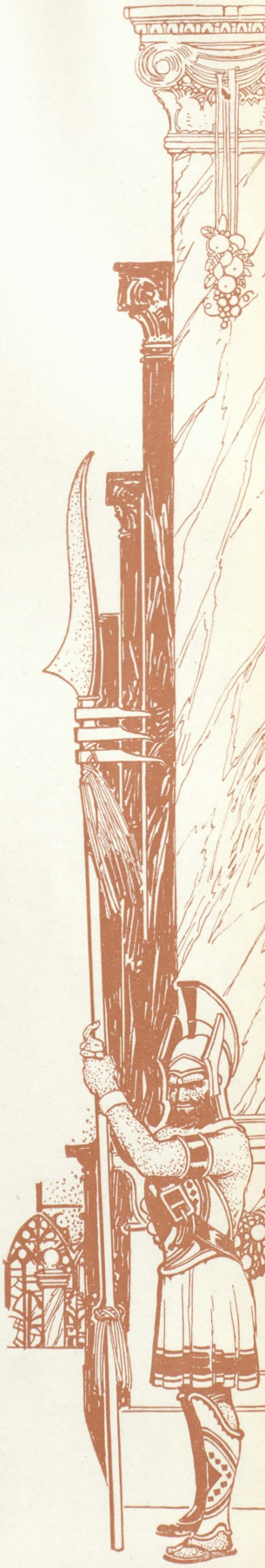
EARLY TO RISE

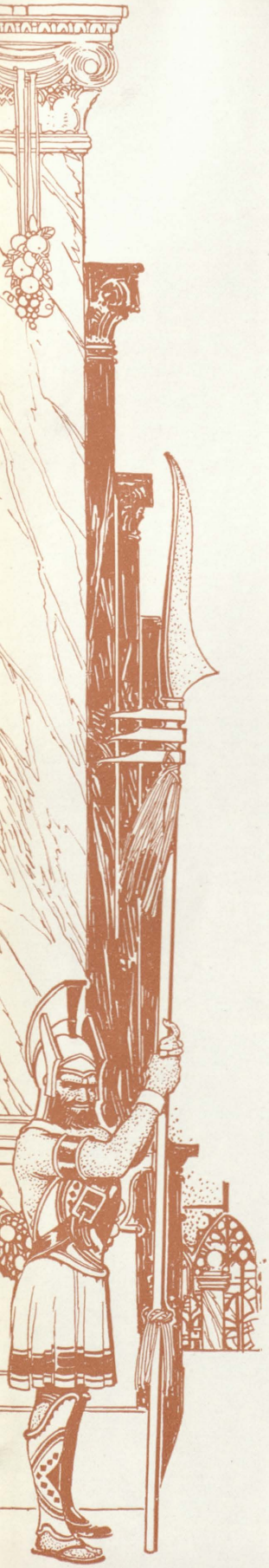
ACROSS THE LAKE

WHAT CHA DOING - !

TOO - COLD.

NO MANS LAND - :





gration toward town—Mike's and Gessert's are badly rushed in the next few hours.

At night John Doerr is threatened with a "prison hair-cut", so he starts to bed carrying an ax only to find his blankets missing. When they are finally found, his bed has flown! It is only through the diligent efforts of the Student Council that Johnny gets any sleep.

June 8

Sunday morning we wake up to find that dreaded (?) disease, "Bunk Fatigue", has attacked the camp—anyway we certainly enjoy our good morning's rest.

In the afternoon the whole camp journeys to New Holstein to watch our baseball team defeat the New Holstein team. The courtesy that is shown us makes the afternoon a very pleasant one.

June 9

During the men's track and field period, the Dean assigns squad 1 to "highball and hurljump". We are perfectly willing to accommodate him on the first part, but we have never tried the other that he mentions.

At night the girls have a hike to Grasshoper hill, where they toast marshmallows and have a general good time. The boys have a songfest that eventually turns into a songfest and hike. Their singing attracts all the cows for miles around.

June 10

The Dean's test in Athletics leaves us all in a daze—we thought that we knew something about athletics at least. Our course in "Boating and Canoeing" starts, and we find that some of our camp-mates would make better roller-skaters than canoeists. A hard-time dance in Jahn Hall finishes the day with a riot of fun.

June 11

Everyone begins to work on aims in swimming and track and field. Tent six of the men's area has a feast after taps, and when the Student Council comes, Kittlaus jumps into a waste-basket that one of his fun-loving tent-mates had placed in his bed. He almost died—laughing.

June 12

Results of the Dean's first test are posted! The one consolation we have is that everyone received about the same mark, and none of them are worth bragging about. The regular schedule for hot showers in the new shower rooms starts —everyone cannot bathe on Saturday night! The girls have a Kid Party in Jahn Hall.

June 13

Our six barren heads get into an argument about whose hair is growing the fastest. They're the only ones in camp who really believe that it is growing at all.

'AIN' LOVE-GRAN'

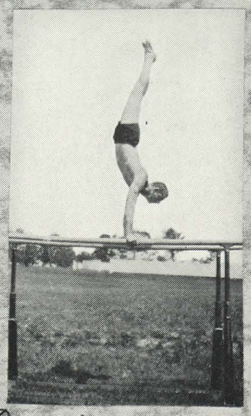
OUR-DEAN

SUN-TANNED

FACULTY-ETC.

DOWN-BY-THE-OLD—?

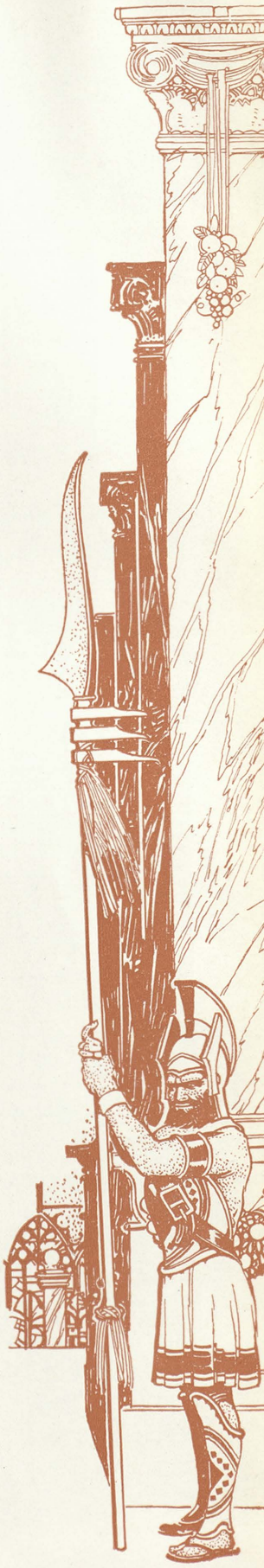
INSPECTION

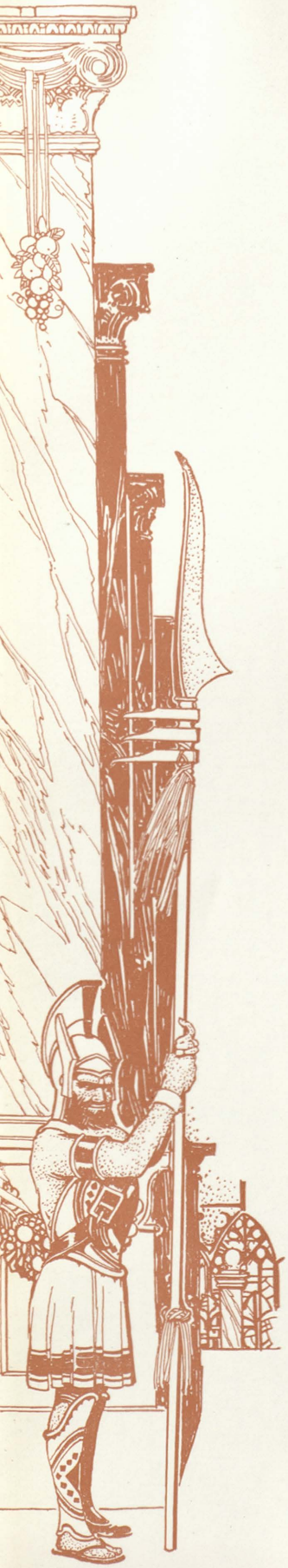


ACCOMPLISHMENT

NO-WOMAN'S-LAND ÷

KNICKERS





First camp-fire! A jolly get-together that features a humorous one-act play, and a quartette song entertainment.

June 14

Disaster in camp! Ruth Bohon dislocates her knee and begins a forced rest period. The plumbing squad is accused of spending too much time in the girls' tent area. The Psi Kaps hold their dinner at the Elm Park Hotel.

A night riot of rock-throwing in the men's tent area brings a punishment of tent arrest upon the heads of the instigators.

June 15

Sunday brings its regular, weekly period of rest to the students. It is rumored that R. R. Schreiber is on a hunger strike. The mess detail gets a break at last—ice cream is served for dessert and there is plenty left for the lucky ones. The afternoon finds practically everyone in town.

June 16

The girls have a Pajama party and taffy pull in the mess hall, while the boys go on a long treasure hunt which brings them right back to camp. The treasure hunt is followed by a Kommers with the treasure as the main attraction. Joe Mueller shows our "baldies" how to grow hair.

June 17

Rowing aims begin and many backs are strained in an effort to row from the boathouse to the point and back in less than ten minutes. Bob Flanegin and Mr. Steichman are annoyed by the rowers because they scare all of the fish away—the only things that bite on that lake are the mosquitoes. There is a big square dance in Jahn Hall with the Dean calling the figures.

June 18

The boys have a mutiny at sea that results in an over-turned war-canoe. The prevailing theory seems to be that the whole affair was premeditated. Another one of the Dean's puzzling exams. Decoration of Jahn Hall for the dance is begun. Every is studying for the swimming and boating finals. Fred Plag is even heard calling "Stroke", "Stroke", in his sleep.

June 19

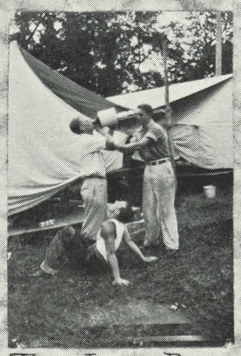
Today is the day of swimming and boating finals—and they are some exams. The Phi Delts have a dinner at Siebenkins Hotel. In the evening we have the big Farewell dance given by the Freshmen—much preparation has been made, and we all agree that it is the social highlight of the camp term. Kittlaus is accused of checking aims in track and field at midnight.

June 20

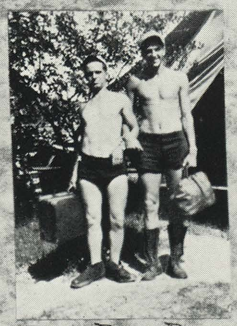
The sun comes out once again. Those who are leaving for the Buffalo turnfest take the final exam in Nature Study given by Pielmeier. "What color is a

OH-THOSE-EYES-ETC.

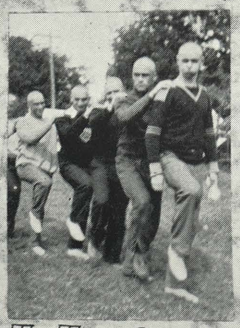
CHIEFS ÷



THE-LAST-DROP ÷

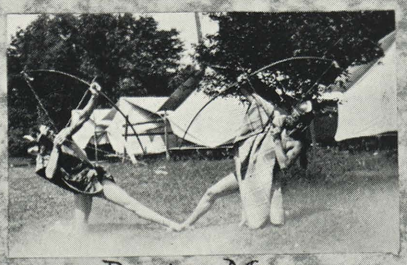


GOIN'-BYE-BYE ÷

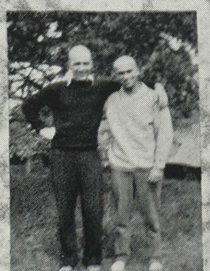


TO-THE-CELL ÷

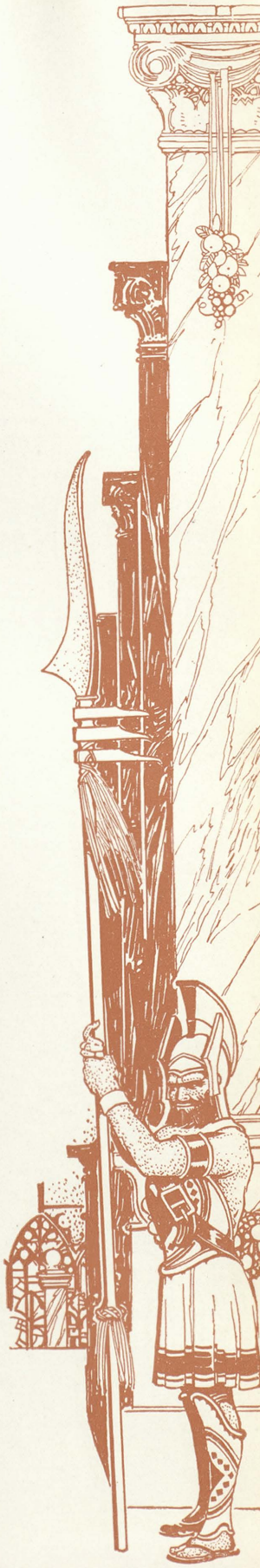
OH-WHAT-A-DATE ÷

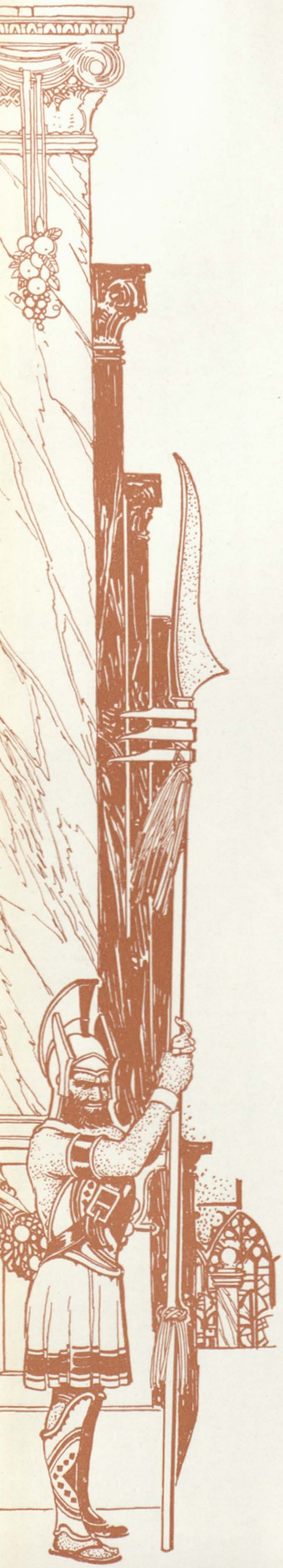


DON'T ÷ MISS :



IRISH-BOLDIES ÷





blackbird?", "What is the characteristic of the red-wing blackbird?", are typical questions.

In the evening we have a camp-fire that features a wood-chopping contest for girls—Hixon is the champion in this line.

June 21

The first group of Turners leave for Buffalo. Many successful attempts to swim to town and back are made by both girls and boys. Geoghan makes a perfect dive off the float and receives two beautiful black-eyes for his efforts. The rest of the afternoon is spent at Mike's and Gessert's in town.

June 22

The usual Sunday rest is dispensed with by the majority of the students because they are too busy completing their projects in Handicraft. Camp seems rather deserted with so many of the boys gone; a tinge of sadness is felt as the last week of camp approaches—we certainly hate to think of leaving this wonderful haven of enjoyment.

June 23

This morning starts the saddest week of camp for we realize that we must leave those fellow-students whose friendship has been so firmly cemented by this month in camp.

In the evening the men start on a flash-light hike only to discover that the girls have scheduled a "Chocolate Dip"—the men are called back into camp to plan some other sort of entertainment for the evening; they are disappointed, of course, that the hike must be postponed, but take their set-back lightly.

June 24

The last group leaves for the Buffalo Turnfest and those who remain take a final exam in Nature Study. These few days of examinations have tried our brains sorely, because camp is not the type of environment that is conducive to study—it takes quite a bit of "cramming" to get prepared.

This evening a Masquerade dance is held in Jahn Hall—"Pinky" Warde and Evelyn Hixon receive prizes for their novel costumes.

June 25

Up at 3 A. M. for a sunrise hike to Grasshopper hill—everyone did full justice to the breakfast that was prepared just at the break of dawn.

The girls have a track meet in camp. The Freshmen girls certainly proved to the men judges, their superiority over the Sophomores.

June 26

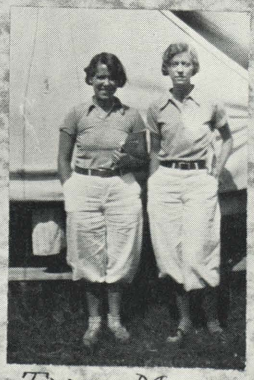
Up early in the morning again, this time for a trip to the Swamp—we all agree that it was a wonderful sight and an experience that will not be forgotten quickly.

PLAYING-INDIANS

MOHAWKS !

TORTURE

ENTANGLEMENTS



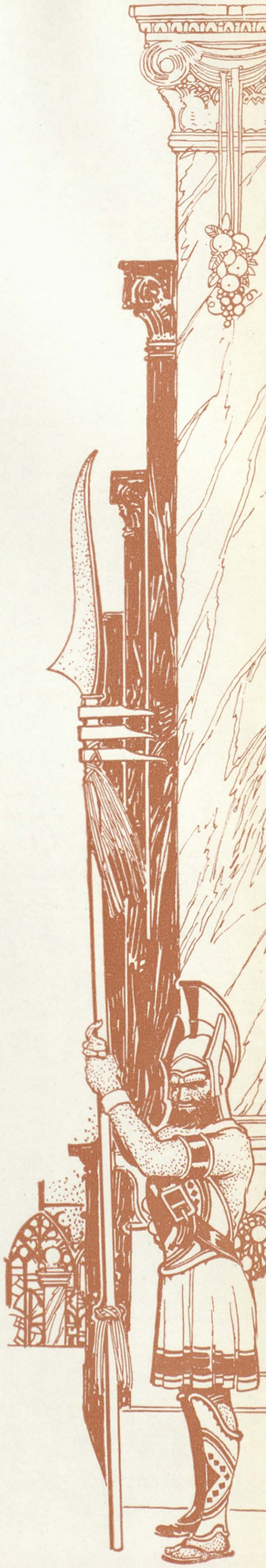
TENT-MATES

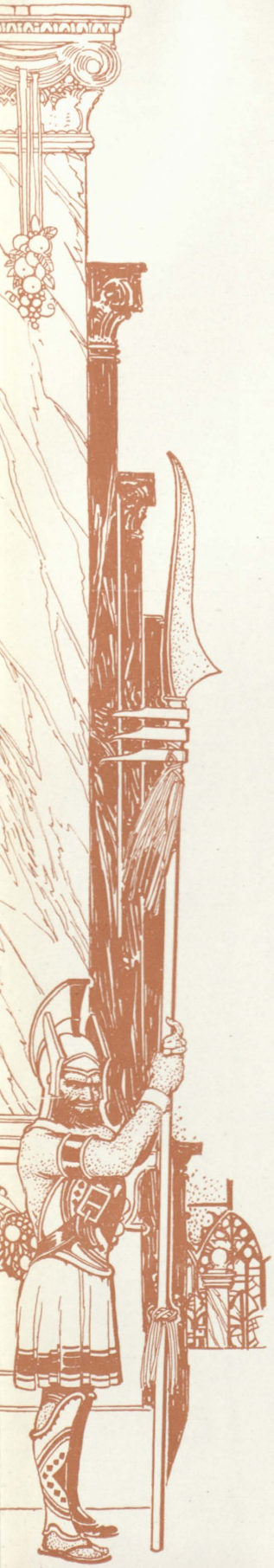
A WASHOUT

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

"3" MUSKY-STEERS

"76"?





The girls hold a swimming meet in which the remaining men act as judges.

The rest of the day is spent in packing suitcases and trunks for our departure. The camp-fire in the evening is a rather sad affair because it will be the last one for quite a number of us. The Freshmen have one consolation in that they will return again next year for another happy month—but the Sophomores cannot.

June 27

This is indeed the saddest day of the whole school year. The entire morning is spent in packing the rest of our clothes and looking over the camp for the last time this year. And then comes the time when we must say, "Goodbye". It is very hard to express yourself coherently to those friends with whom you have been so thoroughly attached, and many a tearful farewell is bid. The departure from camp is made in the "Queen" with the exception of those who have their cars. Many long, lingering looks are cast at dear old Camp Brosius as it slowly fades from our sight.

Truly camp is over, but the memory of that happy month will live in our hearts forever.

Sunrise on Grasshopper Hill

(Leonard Pielmeier)

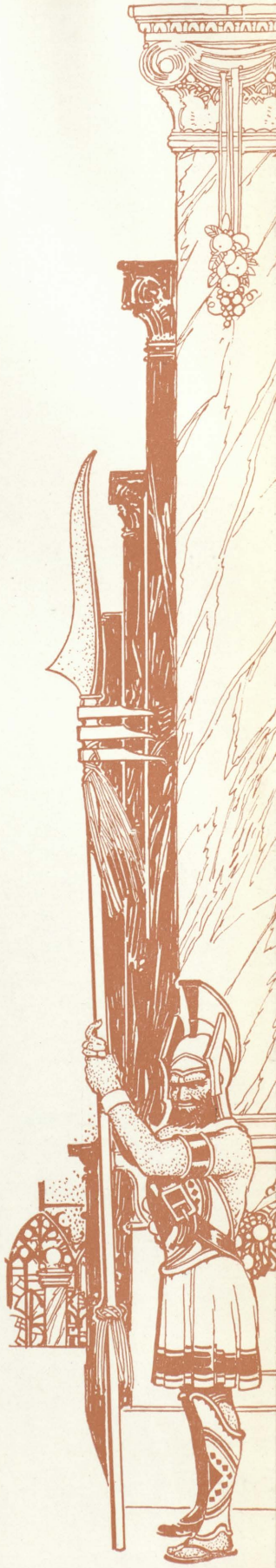
DAY!
Faster and more fast,
O'er night's brim, day boils fast at last:
Boils, pure gold, o'er the cloud-cup's brim
Where spurting and suppressed it lay,
For not a froth-flake touched the rim
Of yonder gap in the solid gray
Of the eastern cloud, an hour away;
But forth one wavelet, then another, curled,
Till the whole sunrise, not to be suppressed,
Rose, reddened, and its seething breast
Flickered in bounds, grew gold, then overflowed the world.

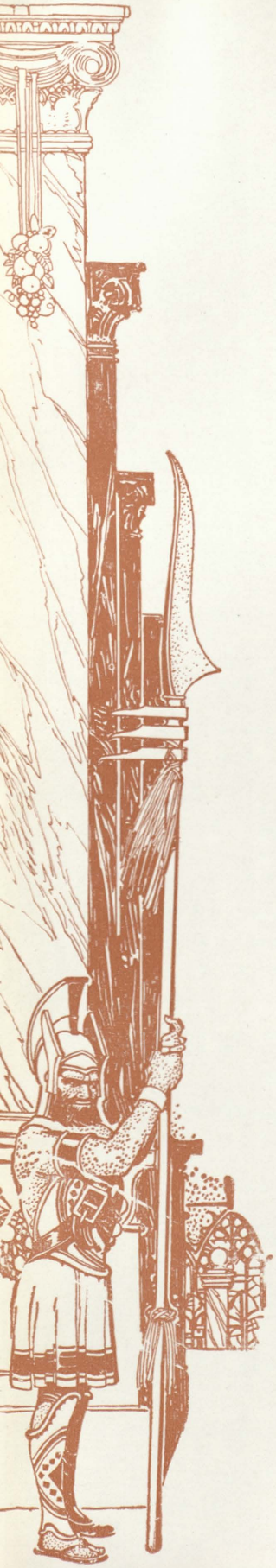
Robert Browning.

3:00 A. M.—All quiet—Suddenly an alarm clock is heard to ring; there is a stirring in the tent areas. It is the beginning of the sunrise hike! All meet at the boat landing and fill the boats and the canoes. This is a new adventure to many, because it is still dark as we paddle across the lake. Slowly the darkness is fading away and dawn begins to break on the eastern horizon. Finally we reach our destination and begin the ascent of Grasshopper Hill. When the top is reached, we all rest and admire the beautiful scene that is unfolded before us. After a few minutes of rest, the boys start out to gather wood; soon there is a nice fire going and everyone is asking about breakfast. Several loaves of bread and several pounds of bacon are brought out, but they disappear quickly. What a scene this is with many sticks over the fire, each with a sizzling piece of bacon on it—time out while I get my share. There does not seem to be enough bacon, what causes this? Is it the exercise gotten from rowing over here, or is it that everyone likes their own cooking better? While we are eating, the sun slowly glides into the sky. I am sure that the above poem describes it as it appeared to us, and in a much better way than I could tell it.

All too soon, it is time to return home. Without mishap, we thought, but when we arive at the boats we see that one of the fellows left early and playfully took half of the number of oars along. So it did finally turn out to be a hike for a few of us. The hike home turned into a nature hike as we went along slowly and discussed the flowers and trees we saw.

When we arrived at camp, the ambitious ones went swimming, while the majority of us headed for the mess hall to appease the hunger we had acquired on the hike home.





The 1930 Summer Session

Although the summer session of 1930 brought an increase of attendance, it was not as big as the College authorities had hoped for; forty-one students registered this year against the thirty-one in the previous session. The summer session is not conducted for financial gain, it is strictly for the benefit of those who wish to take extra work during the summer months and at the same time not go without their vacations; an enrollment of fifty is required to make the session self-supporting.

With the weather what it was during the months of July and August, Camp Brosius again proved to be the ideal place for summer work The days were never so hot as to become oppressive but merely warm enough to make the daily dip into the lake a pleasure.

The number of courses was reduced because of the small attendance but those that were left in the curriculum were well attended. Mr. Otto Eckle dropped out of the faculty gladly because his work for the National Turnfest left him tired. Mr. Paine could not keep his agreement to teach swimming but the College found a willing worker in Mr. Ernst Klafs, who needless to say made the course a success.

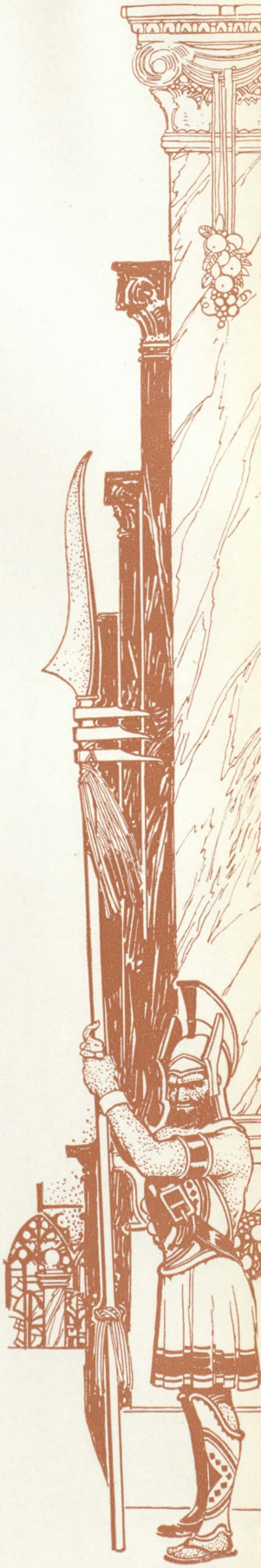
Soon after all of the students were in camp, Mr. Rath called a meeting to elect a chairman of activities—"Monty" Montgomery was elected to take care of this. After a few days everyone became acquainted and immediately divided up into two factions—the "Army" under the able leadership of "General" LeCollier, and the "Navy" under "Admiral" Jabber Lynch. There followed many sorts of competition between these two bodies, among which was the canoe race won by the "Army", and the volleyball game, also won by the "Army".

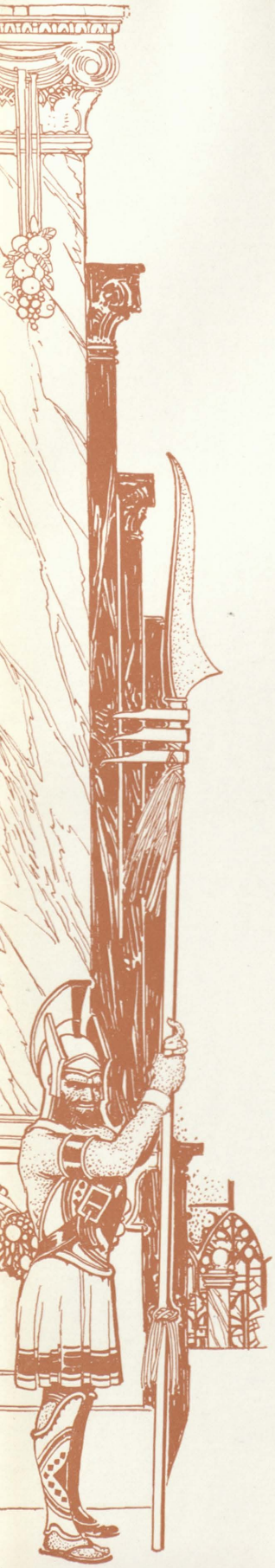
One of the interesting and enjoyable events of the whole summer was the hay-ride to "Peanut Hill". The trip to the hill was made in two hayracks, while the return trip was all in one. A slight error in judgment on the part of one of the drivers caused his wagon to turn over en route and people were spilt all over the hill. Nothing serious, however, except that the Camp coffee pot was simply ruined by someone's head.

The crowning event of the summer course was the huge banquet given near the end of the Session; it was well conducted and everyone had an enjoyable time.

The camp is becoming more and more, the summer meeting place of Normal College Alumni, Turners, and their friends. Let us hope that as each year goes by it will get progressively bigger and better, if such a thing is possible.

LITTLE-BROWN-JUG:-
BROTHERS
"SLEEPY"
Summer
"H'LO-FOLKS"
LIFER:-
Session
LIFE-SAVER
MERMAID
GRUNT-!!
BENCH-INCIDENTAL:





The Trip to The Swamp

Throughout our entire camp term the mysteries of the Swamp have been calling us. The dismal darkness of knarled and torture-twisted trees, the barrier of tangled underbrush, and even the hum of blood-thirsty mosquitoes have been issuing challenges for us to brave the perils of the unknown. We realize that somewhere in that unmeasurable depth lies beauty—not the beauty of the painted picture, nor that of man-made buildings—but beauty as only nature can make it. Finally we can stand it no longer; we leave in the morning to answer that mystery call.

The day dawns dark and damp, but not so with our spirits. With a thrill of expectancy we are off. The entrance into the swamp is awe-inspiring from the beginning—a little farther and we enter the swamp proper. Here the path is so narrow that we must travel Indian file; the insecure earth is quivering for yards about us—the silence is oppressive and only interrupted by the sudden unearthly squeal of rubbing tree limbs, buzzing insects, occasional grating croaks of mammoth bull-frogs, and Mineo's unholy shriek as he steps knee-deep into the muck to ruin his clean, white duck pants. The odor of sweating earth intoxicates us as we fight our way through the hampering, grasping underbrush and overhanging shrubs.

We pause now and then when we reach a spot that is not over-crowded with plant life. As we gaze about we can see a few of the plants and flowers that we recognize, but for the most part we are in the midst of strange life.

Too soon Mother Nature informs us that we have trespassed far enough into her domains—a drizzling rain makes us turn about and start back. One last, lingering look at the sensual beauty of the place with its deformed plant life, and dazzling flowers growing in a teeming, writhing earth, then we must leave.

We arrive in camp—tired, hot, and soaked to the skin, but we agree that it has been an enjoyable time for all. Each goes about his particular business pondering over the wonders of nature and vowing to answer the call of the beckoning Swamp-lands again.

The National Turnfest

An event of outstanding national interest and significance, was the National Turnfest of the American Turnerbund at Buffalo, New York, in June, 1930. The students and faculty of the Normal College point with pride to their part in this tremendously successful undertaking. Although this turnfest was not principally a Normal College event, almost the entire study body was involved there in some capacity. Almost all of the instructors of the societies represented are graduates of our college. Normal College men also worked with their home turnvereine in the keen competition for prizes.

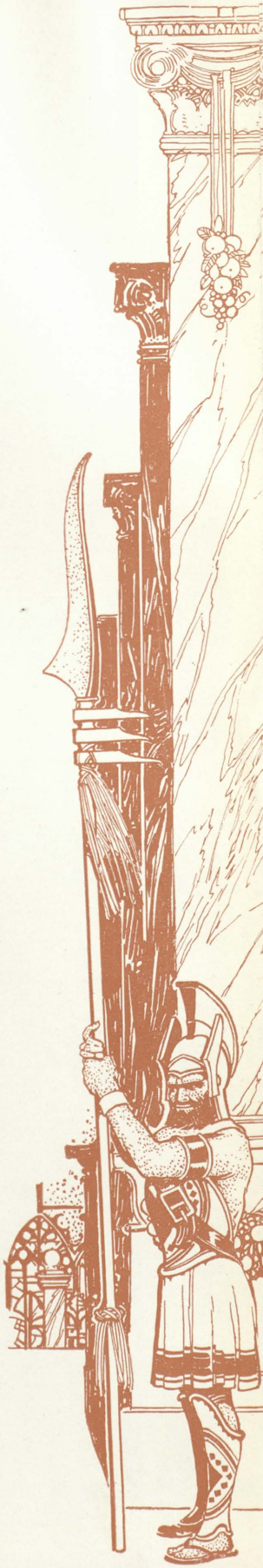
The parade with which the Turnfest activities were officially inaugurated gave promise of the keen friendly rivalry and competition that was to follow. From every vantage point on the principal streets of the city, phalanx upon phalanx of gayly clad figures, young and old, all perfect specimens of vigorous health, both mental and physical, swing into view to receive ovation after ovation from the citizens of Buffalo.

The days that followed perhaps seemed to the outsider a mad jumble of feverish senseless activity, but to those involved in the turnfest it was one of the most efficiently conducted and highly organized affairs ever conducted by any organization anywhere.

The various types of physical activity seemed to be of an endless variety, from rhythmical gyrations of the gymnast, twisting and turning skillfully about the various pieces of apparatus, to the exciting and tensed activity of hotly contested volleyball games. Track and field work, fencing, swimming, golf, and tennis; all were included.

Much can be said for the officials and contestants about their loyalty and perseverance in the face of the inclement and disagreeable weather that was experienced. Nothing seemed to dampen the ardor of those who are true Turners in every sense of the word. And don't forget that Normal College people were in a large measure the motivating force of this incomparable event.

The grand finale of the national event was soul-stirring in the extreme. A coherent description of the massed figures of the various groups of contestants, working with a timed precision on the field, is difficult to present. The awarding of prizes and the final words by our national president, George Seibel, marked the end of an event that will live forever in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to have been there. Let us hope that Normal College people will again have the opportunity to assist in every way at that "American Olympiad", the National Turnfest of The American Turnerbund.



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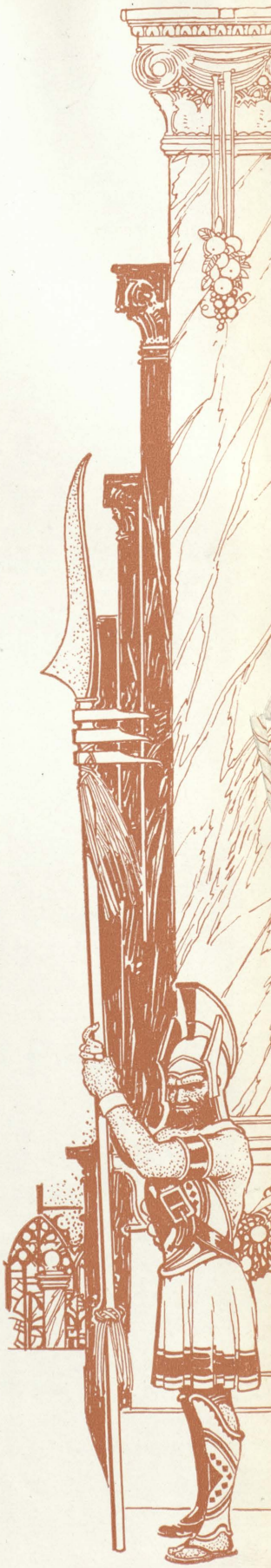

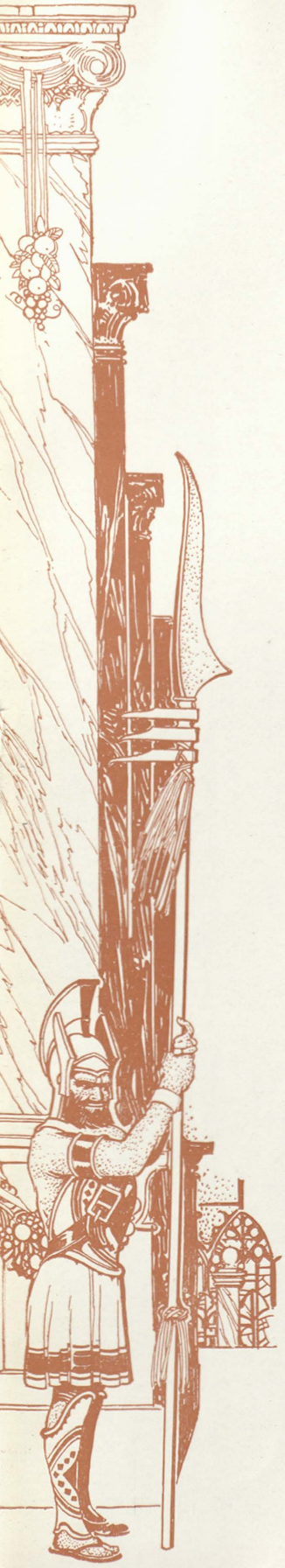

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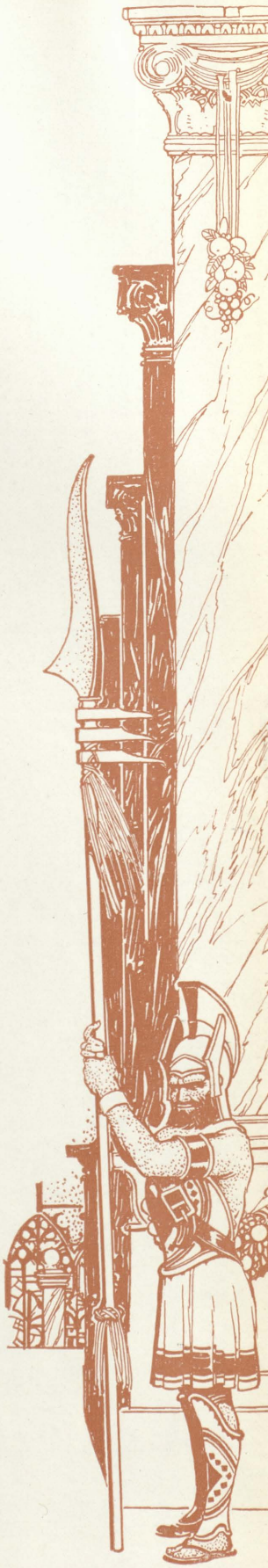

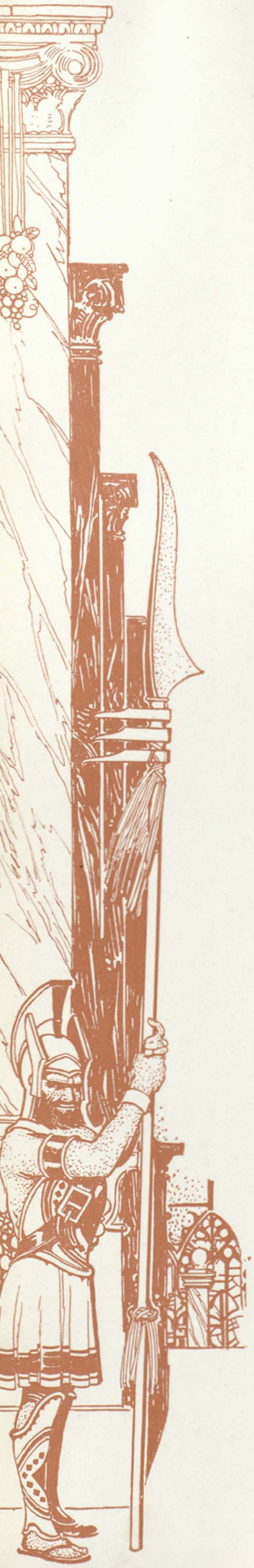

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means come."

"Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words myself. If I shakes me head , that means I ain't a-comin'."

Flanegin (stage manager of the Sophomore pageant): "All right, run up the curtain."

Kunz: "Say, whatcha think I am--a squirrel?"

It was in a cheap vaudeville house in Philadelphia. An Oriental act had just been concluded and incense filled the house.

"Usher," complained Cholly Hertler in an aisle seat, "I smell punk."

"That's all right," whispered the usher, confidentially, "just sit where you are and I won't put any one near you."

Mrs. Hester: "How's your insomnia?"

Dick Barrick: "Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

"That makes a difference," said Pielmeier, as he smashed Les Hunt's nose in the boxing tournament.

Simcox : "Real feminine beauty is rare. I have seen but two truly beautiful girls."

Sinclair: "Who is the other one?"

Scheitlin: "I was just reading a statement by Dr. Profound to the effect that ill health always attacks one's weakest spots."

Bohon: "You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, dear?"

Heeschen (at breakfast table): "What's that awful scraping noise? Did Dad burn the toast?"

Weis: "No! Ya sap. That's Jimmie Brown taking his third shave this week."

And then the poor overworked student-waiter dropped the pitcher of cream.

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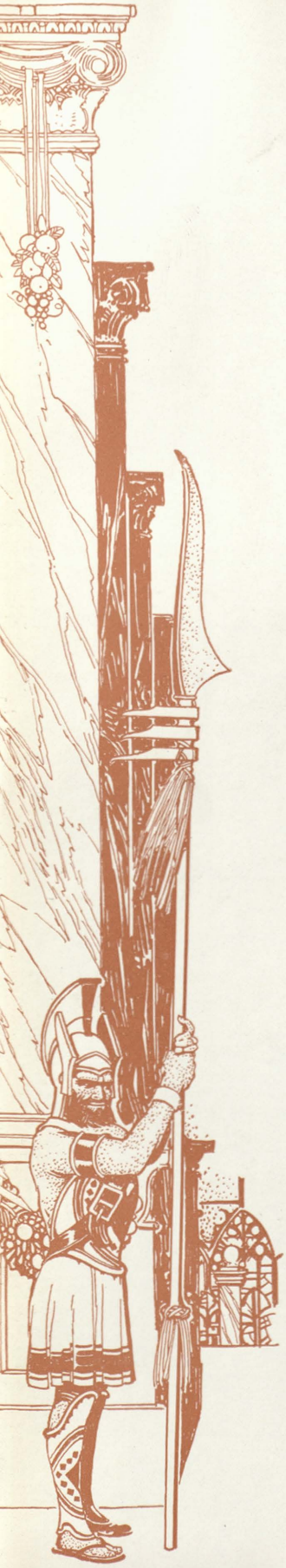

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Instructor: "What do we call the man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"

Nevins: "An instructor."

Paulsen: "Out west we ride horses bareback."

Oden (from Chicago): "I should think the sun would blister you terribly."

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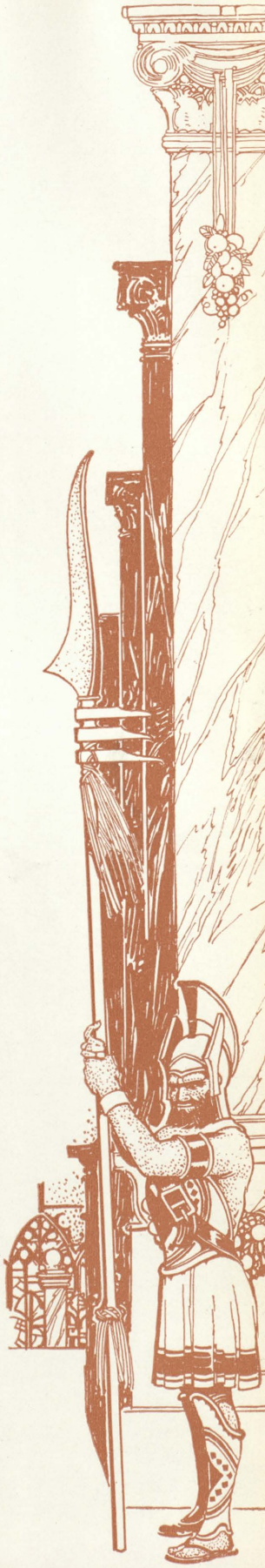

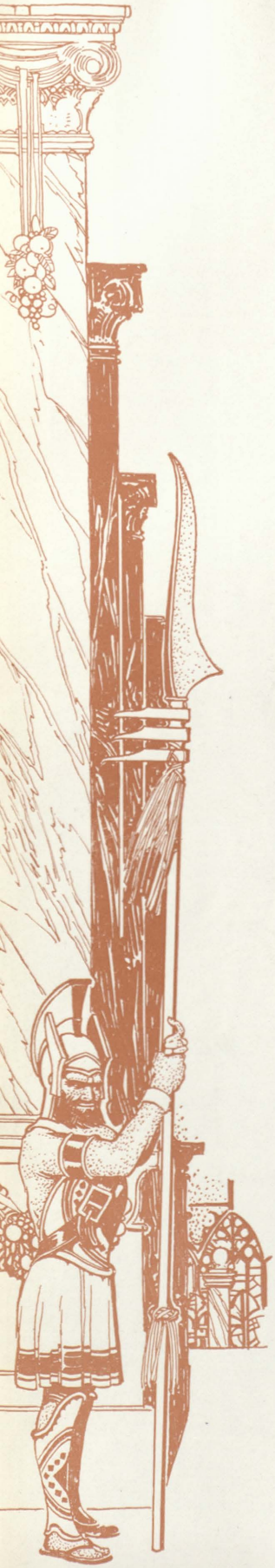

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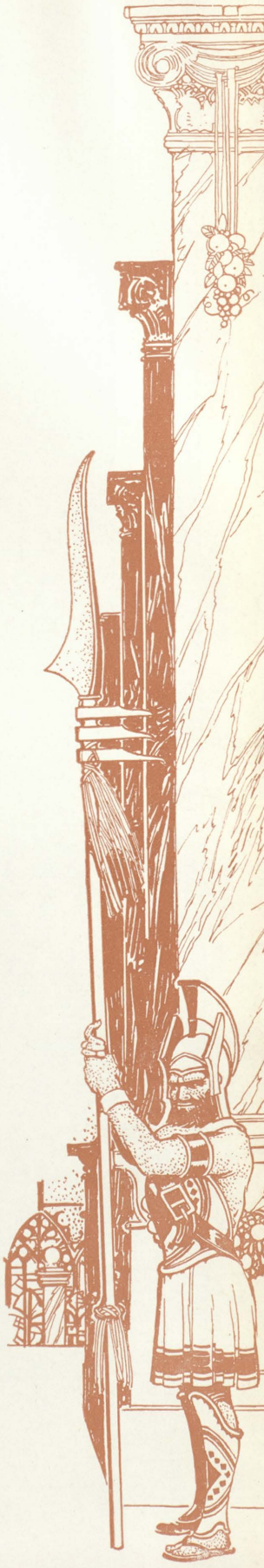

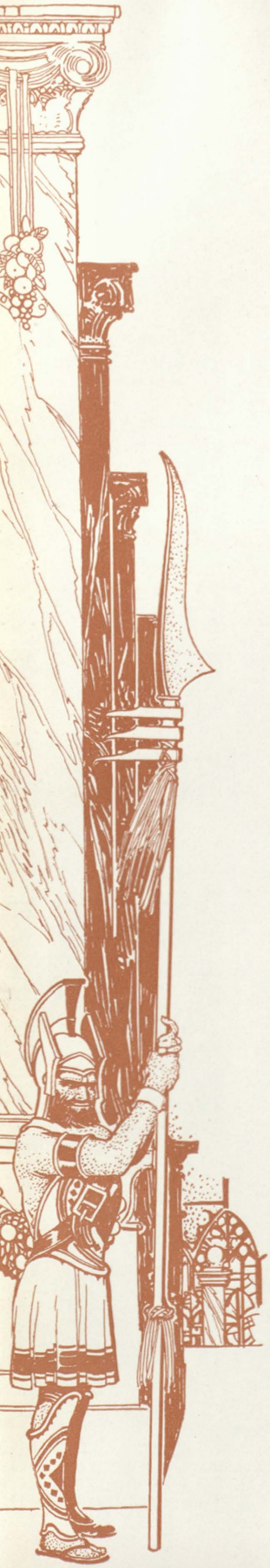

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Diemer: "Why, I thought he already knew more than any encyclopedia."

Horschke: "Yes, he admitted that, but said he would get a thrill going through it and picking out all the errors."

Question in Zoology: What insect requires the least nourishment?

Perrine: The moth—it eats holes!

Doerr: "How long can a man live without brains?"

Lynn: "Let's see—how old are you?"

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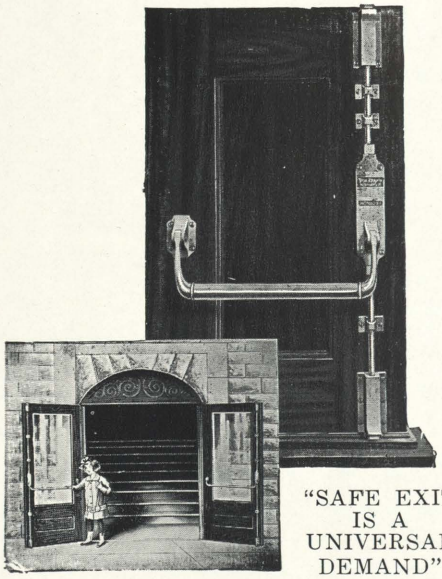

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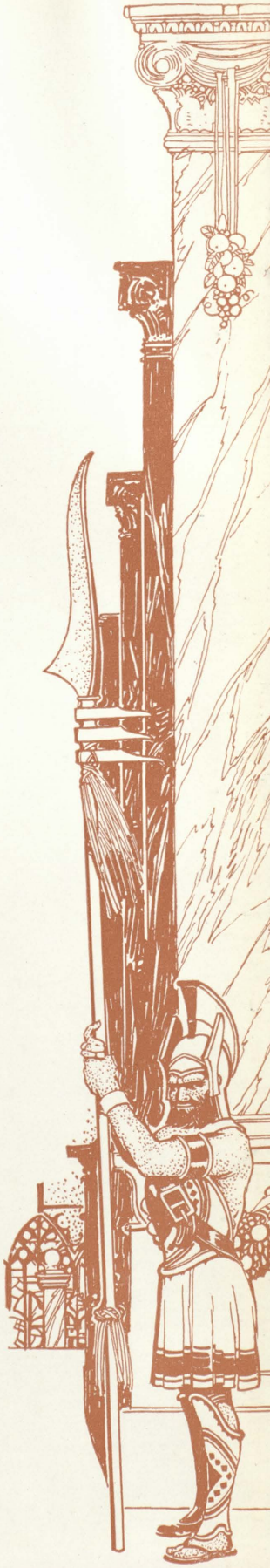
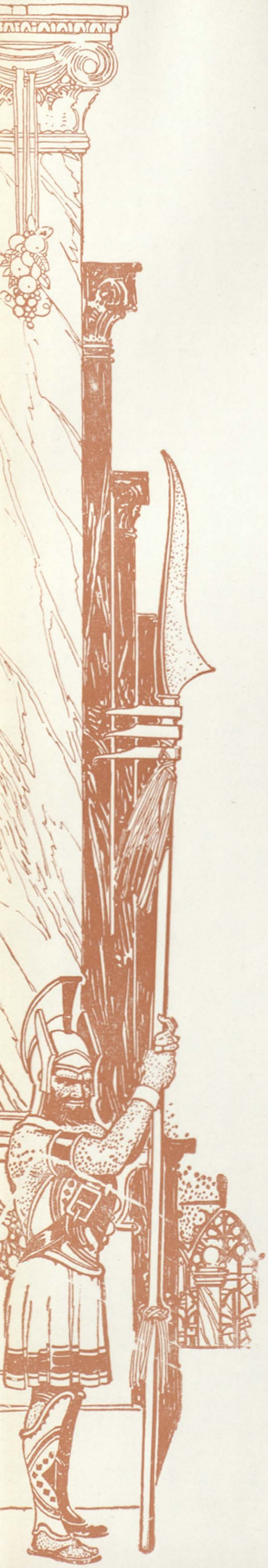
Schaef: "What are you doing with my dictionary, finding big words for another speech for Mr. Moffat?"

Oden: "Nope. Just translating the one I made last week."

Our actions are determined by the thoughts on which we are prone to dwell.





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"That's the trouble," complains Jack Bloom. "I need the increased strength first, so I can open the windows in my boarding house."

The poor are rich if they hold hatred for no one in their heart.

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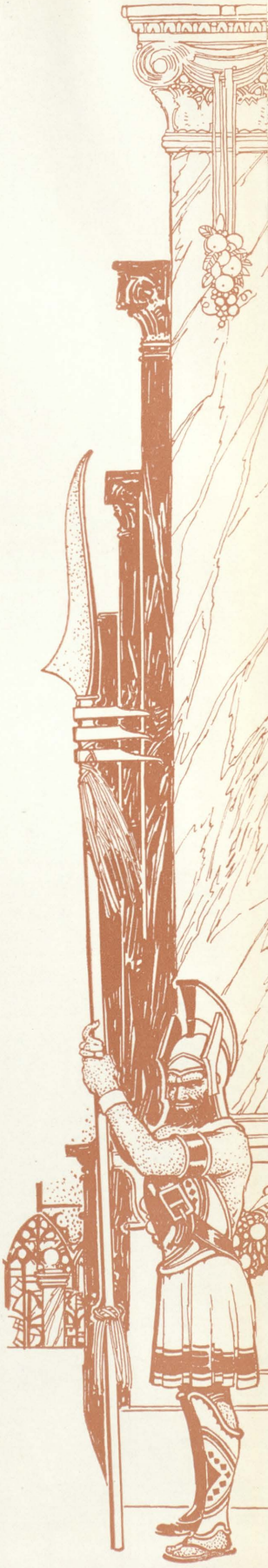
Dyspepsia is the remorse of a guilty stomach.

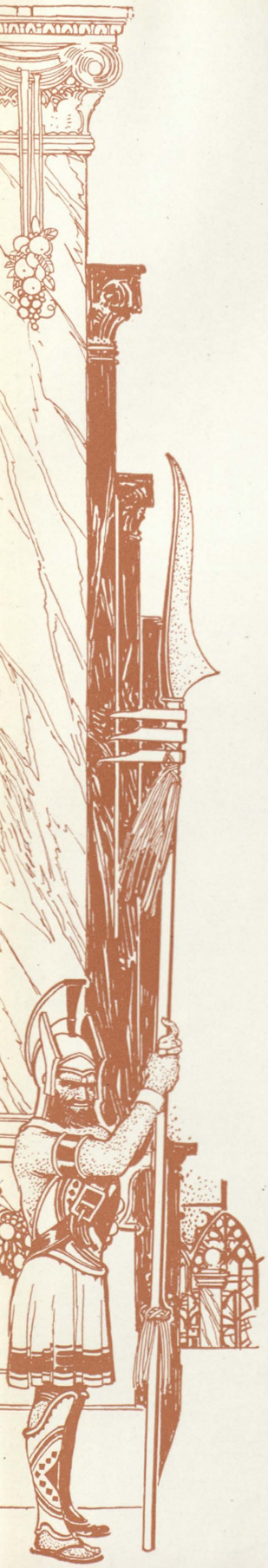
Sarcasm is the sour milk of human kindness.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none.

Never fly higher than you can roost.





COMPLIMENTS OF

Dr. Edwin N. Kime

Dr. William E. Gabe

The Study of Food is the Most Important of All Studies

WE FOLLOW THIS PRINCIPLE

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What a pleasure it is to have a good appetite when one is certain to dine at the Athenaeum

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Free Delivery Service

Geoghan: "Doerr, you danced that last part with lots of expression."

Doerr: "I wasn't dancing, my shorts were falling down."

Coach Hinkle: "What do you know about holding?"

Hertler: "You shouldn't hold too long."

The Very Finest
Home Grown Flowers
Arrayed Artistically

Individual
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OPTOMETRISTS

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Delicate Garments

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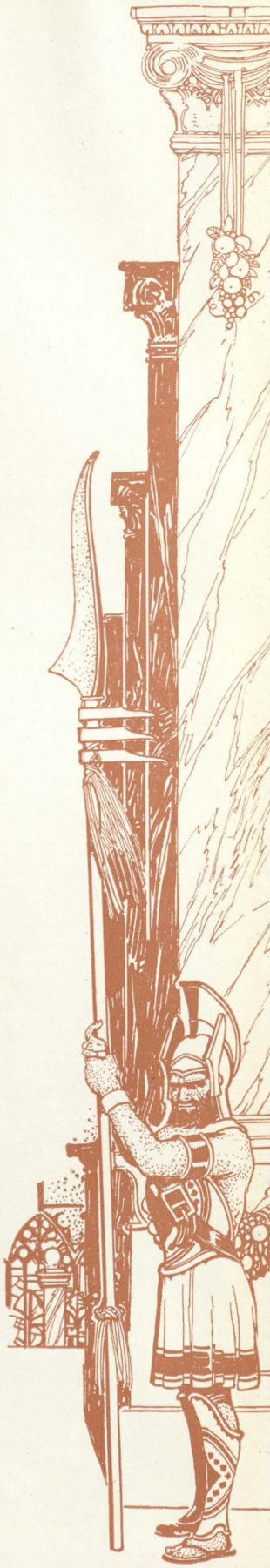
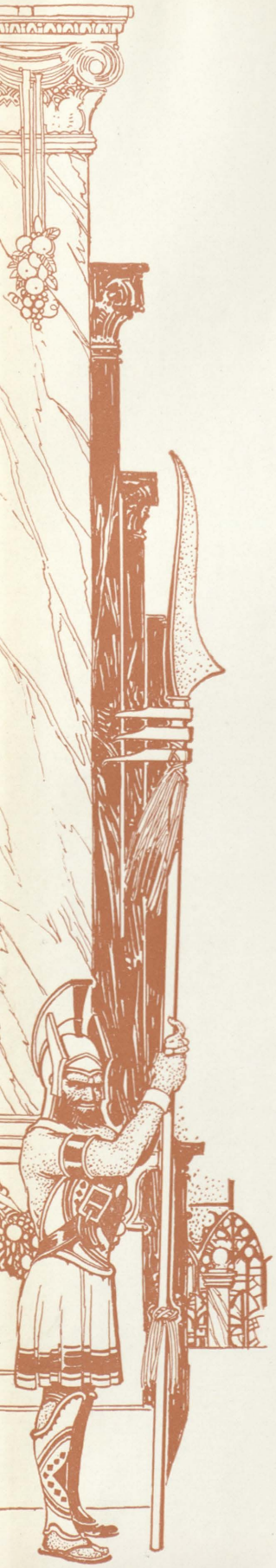
SUGGESTION

A wise old owl sat on an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke,
The less he spoke, the more he heard,
Why can't we all be like that bird?





COMPLIMENTS OF

Dr. Carl B. Sputh

Dr. J. Wm. Hofmann

FIXTURES

AND

SODA FOUNTAINS

We equip all types of business with complete sets of fixtures.

Mooney-
Mueller-
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Wholesale Druggists

The cover for this annual was created by The DAVID J. MOLLOY CO.
2857 N. Western Avenue
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Every Molloy Made Cover bears this trade mark on the back lid

To avoid trouble and insure safety breathe through the nose. It keeps your mouth shut.

Instructor: What do you expect to do when you get out of school?
Cheti: "Go home."

Dr. Ocker: "What is being done to prevent tuberculosis?"
Frosh: "People are buying Christmas Seals."

THE EDITOR'S LETTER

The last copy is in! Our task has been difficult—one filled with hard work, anxiety, and constant worry for all who have been concerned with editing an annual of interest to the whole school. You, who page blithely through this book, will probably never realize the actual hours of thought and time it has taken; believe us when we say it has been plenty, and be appreciative.

It cannot be said truthfully that "The 1931 Gymnast" is representative of the entire Sophomore Class, because their cooperation has not been of the best; rather, it is the result of time spent by a diligent few who felt duty-bound to put out an annual worthy of their efforts.

It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend my sincerest thanks to those who have contributed so willingly, namely:

The members of this year's staff who have worked so faithfully;

Mr. Hertler, Editor of 1930, and Mr. Barrick of that staff, for their helpful suggestions and actual work;

Miss Schreiber, Miss Massman, and Mr. Barnes of the 1932 Staff for their unselfish aid;

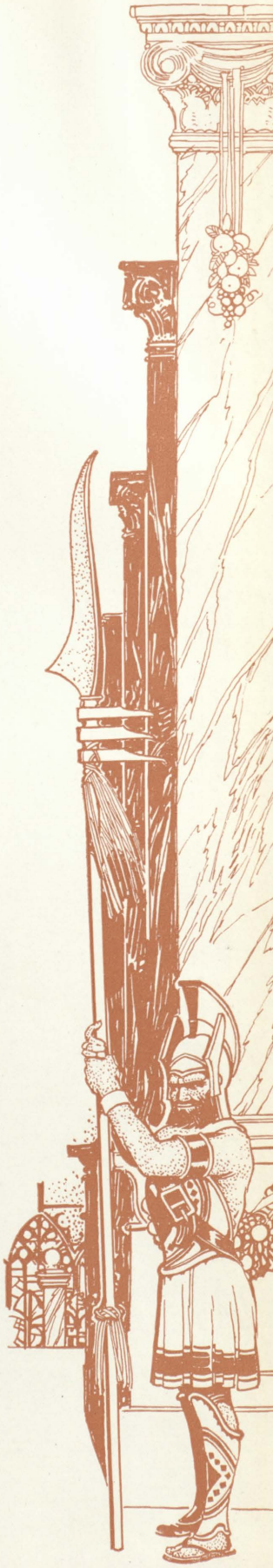
The Jargon Staff for timely assistance in making up the calendar;

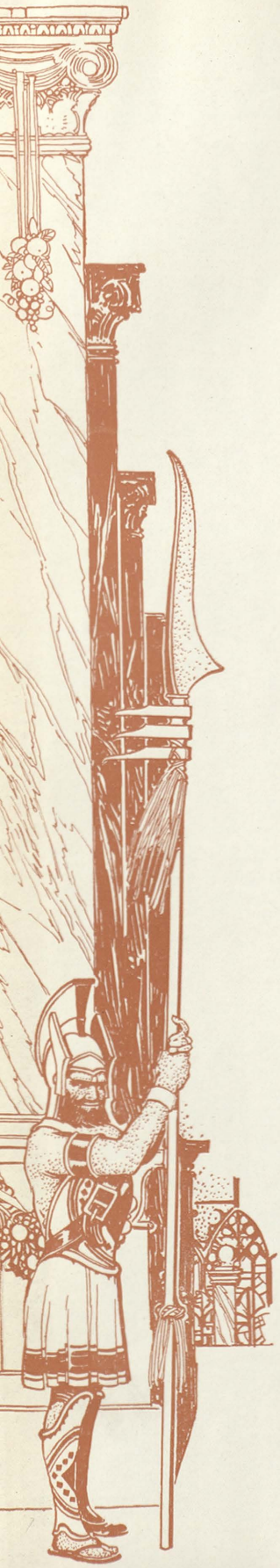
Messrs. Scheitlin and D'Amato for assistance to the Art Editors;

And lastly, the personnel of—our cover designer, the David J. Malloy Company; our engraver, the Stafford Engraving Company; our photographer, the Platt Studios; and our printer, the Interstate Printing Company—who have all done much more than merely fill their contracts.

We take this opportunity to wish the "Staff of 1932" the best of luck in making a bigger and better "Gymnast". Feel assured that you may call upon us at any time for any assistance that we are able to give.

PAUL S. PAULSEN,
Editor-in-Chief.





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