

RECEIVED
OCT 27 1941

Alumni Bulletin

FILE ROOM
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Vol. XIV

Indianapolis, Indiana, February, 1941

No. 2

MERGER APPROVED

Normal College Becomes a School of Indiana University

The future of the Normal College is now assured through merging with Indiana University. As mentioned in the November issue of the Alumni Bulletin, negotiations had been going on during the month and were concluded just before Thanksgiving so that the result could be announced at Home-Coming.

The terms of the merger are very favorable to the College and its Alumni. In the first place, your Alma Mater will become a separate school of the State University and will be known as "Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union of Indiana University." In the second place, all Normal College Alumni will automatically become Alumni of the University.

Alumni who hold the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education from the Normal College, may now obtain the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Indiana University provided of course that they meet the University's requirements. In some cases that may mean taking a few additional courses; but that will be worth while to every teacher as the degree from Indiana University will have great value. Alumni who hold degrees from other institutions may likewise apply for the degree of Indiana University by first securing a degree from the Normal College. This must be done before the end of this school-year, however. The College Credit Examiner, Mr. Emil Rinsch, will gladly give further information on this matter upon request.

President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University has appointed Dr. W. W. Patty, Director of the Physical Welfare Training Department at the University, head of the Normal College. Dr. Patty has conferred several times with the College staff and a good many details have already been decided. The present staff will be retained and the College conducted in its present quarters. Students will attend Normal College for two years and take the Junior and Senior years' work at Bloomington. During the first year of the merger, however, the Juniors will remain in Indianapolis. Some changes in the curriculum will be necessary so as to conform entirely to the University's requirements. But most of the practical work will be given as heretofore so that the students will get the same thorough training in fundamentals for which the College has been known throughout the country.

The administrative officers of the College and the members of the Board of Trustees are to be congratulated upon achieving such favorable terms, especially President Dr. Carl B. Sputh and Mr. Leo M. Rappaport who have spent much time in conferences with the University's officers. They are happy that the Normal College will live and will always be known as the school started by the American Turners 75 years ago.

The merger will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year, September 1, 1941. The College authorities appeal to the Alumni to help them in attaining a good enrollment for next year. High School teachers and Turner society instructors are asked to encourage their promising pupils to enter the profession

and come to Indianapolis for their training. Courses will be practically the same as in the past except that students will spend two years instead of one year in Bloomington. The camping course is to be given as heretofore at Camp Brosius which will become the property of the University.

The tuition fee which was \$200.00 per year in the College, has been set by the University authorities at \$150.00. The locker fee and medical examination fee will be eliminated. So the cost of attending will be at least \$50.00 less than in the past.

High school scholarships offered during the last ten years, will have to be abolished, but the scholarships offered to Turners are to be continued through payments by the National Executive Committee of the American Turners. The Committee has appointed a scholarship committee to consider all such applications; it consists of Carl M. Weideman and Emil L. Pletz, president and secretary of the American Turners, respectively; Alumni President Paul Krimmel; Dr. Carl B. Spath, Mrs. Clara L. Hester and H. Steichmann for the Normal College. The present Board of Trustees of the College will endeavor to have scholarships established for other promising students. Several Turners have already signified their intention to help. Details will be worked out as soon as possible.

The College offers many advantages under the new arrangement. And remember that there will be great demand for teachers of Health, Physical Education and Recreation when the Federal grants for this purpose go into effect. Whether the Schwert bill will be approved in its present form or not, Federal, State and Municipal governments will provide funds for improving the health of the nation. So, again, we appeal to our Alumni to help us secure a good enrollment next year.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Alumni President Paul Krimmel, who is also president of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been busy on the committee which was responsible for the introduction of the Schwert bill in Congress which as you know, provides for more and better teaching for the improvement of the nation's health. The bill died when Congress adjourned in December, but has been revised and re-introduced by Representative Pius Schwert of Buffalo as H. R. 1074. President Krimmel in his report to the New York State Association, has this to say regarding the bill:

Write your Congressman immediately for a copy of H. R. 1074. Such a letter serves to call it to the attention of your Congressman. As a citizen, you should then personally contact your Congressman, urging his support for the passage of this legislation. Study the bill and make your communications personal and individual. Remember this is non-partisan legislation proposed solely for the purpose of improving the physical and social fitness of citizens of this great nation of ours.

The Committee on Preparedness and Legislation are aware of the difficulties we face in getting this bill passed. They report that we must have a vigorous and sustained drive by each one of us. Otherwise the legislation will not pass. As our Association has very limited funds, we must depend upon the personal work of every member and upon the support which we can secure from others interested in the welfare of our State and Nation.

Support of this program and proposed legislation from all parts of the country has been most encouraging. But remember that opposing minorities are generally more vociferous and usually more effective than the majority groups whose interest in the legislation is for the com-

mon good. The reintroduction of H. R. 1074 calls for redoubling of efforts now. I appeal to every member to do his or her part.

Many citizens and civic groups do not understand the purpose and function of this legislation. Study the bill and map out a definite program of public information to convince such groups and citizens that the bill is worthy of their support. The following program is suggested:

1. Organize local public information committees for the purpose of studying the bill and disseminating information about it.

2. Write or see your Congressman immediately. Do this as a citizen, voter and taxpayer interested in the welfare of the nation.

3. Write to members of the House Committee on Education, urging them to report Bill 1074.

4. Write President Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and Coordinator of Health and Recreation in the National Defense Program, about how you can use your school facilities to improve fitness for national defense and how much Bill 1074 would mean in improving this program.

5. Enlist the support of your local Legion posts, the Elks, the P.-T. A. and other civic groups interested in physical and social fitness.

Your committee is confident that the bill has been greatly clarified and strengthened. Items which have failed to receive support, or to which widespread objections were raised, have been eliminated. The revised bill reflects some compromises to achieve the greatest good for this phase of public education. We need the support of all members.

Nation wide, considering all of our youth between the ages of 16 and 24, four million are in school and five million are idle.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER OF DELTA PSI KAPPA

The Alumni Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa has been meeting regularly the second Saturday of each month. There has been an unusually fine attendance this past year. Miss Clara Schneider, who is a teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools, and who did work in physical education here in our school several years ago, has been invited to membership. Her initiation will take place some time in the near future.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Agnes Search Bridgford, with Jo Workman Hatfield as co-hostess. A constant visitor at our meetings is Mrs. Emil Rath.

The Alumni Chapter is going to attempt to hold its meetings in a more serious vein in the future. Our first undertaking is to visit the physical therapy department of the City Hospital. Lee Norris, who has been a member of the St. Margaret's Guild, the sponsors of the physical therapy department, is arranging this visit.

CONVENTIONS

Dates for the following conventions of sections of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation have been announced:

Mid-West, April 2-5, in Charleston, W. Va. August H. Pritzlaff is chairman and is busy arranging the program. He hopes that many Normal College Alumni will attend.

Northwest District, March 27-29, in Portland.

Central District, April 2-5, in Fargo.

Southwest District, April 19-20, in Reno.

National Association and Eastern District, April 30-May 3, in Atlantic City.

"There lives more soul in honest play, believe me, than in half the hymn books."

—Bowen.

PERSONALS

Transfers and Appointments

Three special assistants to the director of Physical Education in the St. Louis schools were recently appointed to take charge of various departments. One of them is Marie Hanss, who will direct Girls' Physical Education and Recreation.

Betty Gasser is a substitute in Cleveland High School in Buffalo.

Lucille Sielski is teaching in the Depew, N. Y., High School.

Frank Bowker is in charge of recreation in his home town, Davenport.

Lorraine Smith has accepted a position in the Chateaugay, N. Y., High School.

After serving at Teachers College of Columbia University for years, Dr. Fred Maroney has been appointed professor of Hygiene and director of the Physical Education department of Brooklyn College.

Caryl Gaines is now teaching in the State Hospital at Evansville.

James Brown has been transferred from an elementary school to Oliver High School in Pittsburgh.

Barbara Cuddeback has received appointment in the schools of Greene, N. Y.

Two 1932 graduates have been appointed as instructors in Chicago high schools: William A. Schaefer, Jr., at Harrison, and Harold L. Oden, at Wells.

* * *

Weddings

Esther Plischke became Mrs. Herbert Boettcher at a Thanksgiving wedding in Milwaukee.

Dorothea Holoubek and Adolph Winter, both Normal College graduates, were married at Christmas in Chicago.

Another Christmas wedding was that of Carroll Gould to Eugenia Palmer in Patoka; they live in Washington, D. C., where Gould is employed.

Alvin Baer went home to Clinton, Mass., for his bride, who was Miss Irene Beatrice Moran; they live in Indianapolis.

The wedding of William Pump to Velma Burbans took place in June; through an oversight it was not reported in the November issue. They live in Syracuse, where Pump is teaching in the University.

John Tanzine and Evelyn Johnson were also married in June. They live in Akron; Tanzine is instructor of the Turners' Club.

The wedding of Henry O. Meyer to Celee Hade took place in December in Chicago.

Irene Mazenauer has changed her name to Mrs. Marquis; she lives in Buffalo.

* * *

Future Normalites

Elsa Hoyler (Mrs. John Tuthill), who has moved from Buffalo to Upper Darby, Pa., has a fine baby girl.

The second baby of Whilma Fulwider (Mrs. Hunt), in Syracuse, born last summer, is also a girl.

The arrival of a son was reported by Ralph Carter in Buffalo.

Otto Ryser, who is now attending Indiana University, reports the arrival of a second son in his family.

A son also arrived at the home of Paul Fiening in Cleveland.

* * *

Buffalo Alumni are planning a bowling party for March 1.

Claire Daus Reisner was slightly injured in a recent auto accident.

Ray Glunz has been elected treasurer of the Buffalo Teachers' Federation.

Bernard Berg was chosen as chairman of the committee arranging the spring exhibition in Akron.

Among the Alumni who spent the holiday vacation in Florida were August H. Pritzlaff and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Sputh spent three weeks during January and February in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Harry Wieck and family of Canton, Ohio, spent the summer at Mullet Lake in Michigan, camping and fishing.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. William A. Stecher, and that of Mrs. Fritz Reuter, in Cincinnati.

The national Delta Psi Kappa has established a \$250.00 scholarship for research work in Physical Education.

At the state Physical Education convention in Pittsburgh, Phi Epsilon Kappa had a special room. 'Nough said!

Rudolph Memmel and Carl Varrelmann are the backbone of the Phi Epsilon Kappa bowling team in Cincinnati.

Having undergone an appendectomy December 3, Carl Baer has recovered and is back on his job in the Buffalo schools.

After nine months, Francis Mulholland recovered from a bone infection of the lower jaw. Cause of infection unknown.

Besides playing for several other organizations, Louis Roth is now also accompanist for the Cincinnati Schoolmasters' Club.

Vera Carr Robertson will resign her position in the Chicago schools and devote her energies to her house and garden in Lake Forest.

Allan J. Schmidt was a recent visitor at the home of his classmate, Harry Wieck, in Canton. "Sonny" travels for a Wisconsin company.

Clara Gawer Burke is chairman of the social committee for the convention of the Northwest District, which will take place in Portland, Ore., March 27-29.

Among the soldiers at Fort McClellan in Alabama are two Normal College graduates, Huntley Riley and Chester Kloesz, the former already a corporal.

Hildegard Hein of Austin, Minn., spent the Christmas vacation with the Ralph Shafers in Akron, and they all were guests at Carl Hein's new home in Berea.

Through a whimsy of Fate, says Ernest Senkewitz, did Dick Barrick become bowling champ of the Pittsburgh Alumni

chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, but Senky says further that next time he will remove the plaque presented to Dick to his own home.

Of the few Democrats who represented Iowa in the last Congress, only one was re-elected in November, namely our friend "Bill" Jacobsen of Clinton, a 1909 graduate of Normal College.

The first to be called for service in his ward in St. Louis, Fred Plag has had his induction postponed until July to permit him to finish his year's work at the Y. M. C. A.

Meeting a colleague from the same city at the pyramids in Mexico is a somewhat unusual experience. Robert and Eva Pegel and Bobby Larsen motored to Mexico during the Christmas vacation and met Irene Mezek.

A number of gymnastic teams in St. Louis high schools that enter into interscholastic competition are coached by Normal College Alumni: August Plag, Eugene Seitz, Ralph Ballin, and William Gerber.

Normal College Alumni are getting up among the home owners. Some who built recently are Mera Dinehart Richards in South Bend, Dorothy Padden Webb in Chicago, and Emma Sollberger Johnson in Jacksonville, Ill.

Having a piece of one finger cut off by a falling piano was the sad experience of Joe Kraus recently. It is reported, however, that Joe has a new hobby, photography, along with his tonets and sweet potato tunes.

As a delegate to the national convention of Phi Mu at Glacier Park, Marion Notley Stowell had an opportunity to see more of the west and visited Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, Lake Louise, Banff, and the Canadian Rockies last summer.

Harvey Lecollier, Coleman Kortner, Frank Eckl and Richard Barrick are the great hunters among the Alumni in Pittsburgh and have now taken up sleigh

riding. The reporter suggests that this calls for an investigation by a competent psychiatrist.

A recent visitor at Normal College was Joseph Janelunas. He is traveling as a caricaturist and portrait painter with Russ Morgan's orchestra and appeared at the Lyric in Indianapolis for a week. As his name seemed too long for newspaper publicity he uses the name Jana now.

Quite a number of Alumni had the flu this winter, among them the Rath and Hentes, in Los Angeles; Harvey Lecollier, in Pittsburgh; Eva Pegel of Chicago, who selected the possibly worst time for it, on the trip to Mexico. We are glad to report that all have recovered.

Alumni President Paul Krimmel attended a meeting of the New York City Health Teachers' Association on February 1. A week before that he addressed the Onondaga County (Syracuse) Parent-Teachers Association on the new Schwert bill, and the group endorsed this bill unanimously.

The Pennsylvania Association of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation recently honored William A. Stecher by presenting him with a medal. The front shows the embossed three hurdlers that R. Tait McKenzie made for the gates of the Stockholm Olympia.

Station WSAI, in Cincinnati, had Wm. K. Streit as a guest speaker Wednesday evening, February 5. Assisted by two teachers in his department of Physical Education, one of them Arthur Reisner, Streit gave a review of the achievements and explained the program of Physical and Health Education in the Cincinnati schools.

At the October convention of the Central Zone of the New York Health and Physical Education Association, Norma Flachslund and Marion Notley Stowell put on a badminton exhibition with two

instructors from Utica and won easily. Marion is the singles badminton champion in Syracuse, the title having formerly been held by Norma.

SUCCESSFUL HOME-COMING

It was a real pleasure to see some of the older Normal College Alumni at the Home-Coming at Thanksgiving time. Three members of the 1890 class held a reunion: Mrs. Frances Metzger, Hans Ballin and Dr. Robert Nohr. Next were three of the 1895 class: J. Frank Gerlich, Fred Kuettner and Dr. C. F. Weege; their reunion included Mrs. Gerlich and Mrs. Kuettner. These pioneers in the field of Physical Education were well pleased with what they saw at the College and with the fine spirit prevailing among the Alumni, and were of course especially happy over the fact that they could meet with their classmates once again.

The 1940 Home-Coming was nice in every way. Attendance was somewhat larger than the previous year; nearly 200 persons were present.

Of chief interest to all was the announcement of the merger of their Alma Mater with Indiana University. President Dr. Sputh and Mr. Rappaport of the Board of Trustees explained the terms under which Normal College will become a school of the State University. Although some Alumni regretted that the College is to lose its independent status, they all realized that under present conditions the merger is the best way out of difficulties that have beset the College for the past ten years. They also were glad to hear that the College will retain its name with that of Indiana University added and that the University will "adopt" all graduates of the Normal College as University Alumni. On another page of this issue, the agreement concerning the merger is explained.

Special attractions at Home-Coming were a demonstration by Miss Anne Ru-

dolph of Chicago, and the teaching of Cow-Boy Dancing by our Elsa Kramer; the younger Alumni seemed to be much interested in this type of dancing.

The College students gave a demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Clara L. Hester and Rudolph R. Schreiber and showed some good work in various phases of Physical Education.

Society instructors devoted most of their time at meetings to discussions of preparations for the national Turnfest to be held in Springfield, Mass., in June; George Heesch, chairman of the national Physical Education committee of the American Turners, presided and was assisted by the committee's secretary, Charles Geber.

Of course, there were dances Thursday as well as Friday evening, and the usual luncheons of the fraternities. It can truthfully be said that the 1940 Home-Coming was one of the most interesting and pleasant ever since these affairs were started more than twenty years ago.

The Alumni Association re-elected its officers: Paul Krimmel, president; Gladys Larsen, vice-president; Margery Stocker, secretary, and Curt Toll, treasurer. Wm. K. Streit and Lewis Szeles represent the Alumni on the College Board of Trustees.

BOOK REVIEWS

Introduction to Physical Education, by Eugene W. Nixon and Frederick W. Cozens. W. B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia. \$2.75.

The revised edition of this book is a more complete treatment of the subject. Important changes made by authors are as follows:

The annotated references have been revised and brought up to date.

New points of emphasis have been set forth on:

(a) The contribution of physical education to our culture.

(b) Coeducational activities and safety education.

(c) Preparation for recreational leadership.

(d) Possibilities for guidance by the physical education teacher.

(e) The implications of progressive education for professional education in the field.

The chapter on Measurement has been largely rewritten.

The chapters on Qualifications and Training of the Physical Education Teacher and Professional Leadership in Physical Education have been revised and rewritten in order to bring the material up to date.

Sections have been added to the chapter on Opportunities for Service in the Field of Physical Education.

This revised edition covers material which is generally included in a course in Introduction to Physical Education or Principles of Physical Education.

Basketball for Girls, by Wilhemina Meissner and Elizabeth Y. Meyers. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. \$1.00.

This is one of the series of books on sports gotten out by A. S. Barnes & Co. The book is an excellent one to be used as a text in coaching courses for women and it is equally suitable for the teacher who uses coaching hints. The material has been condensed so that only the actual fundamentals are given. Most of the topics are handled in enumeration form. For example, the different types of passes are described by enumerating the major characteristics of each and then the uses of the passes are also given. The book covers the usual techniques as well as methods which may be employed in the practice of these. Altogether it is a splendid practical book.

C. L. H.

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published three times a year at Indianapolis, in November, February and May by the Alumni Association of the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

OFFICERS: Paul Krimmel, Syracuse, President; Gladys Larsen, Chicago, Vice-President; Margery Wood Stocker, Buffalo, Secretary; Curt Toll, Indianapolis, Treasurer.

Price, 50 Cents a Year

Address all Communications to

ALUMNI BULLETIN

415 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

CORRESPONDENTS

Buffalo—Mrs. John Stocker, 97 Salem St.
Chicago—Mrs. Hazel Gronemann, 156 Eugene St.

Cincinnati—Hazel C. Orr, 1319 Avon Drive.
Cleveland and Vicinity—Mrs. Ralph Shafer, 26 E. Tallmadge Ave., Akron, O.

Davenport—Moline—Rock Island—H. C. Klier, Deere High School, Moline, Ill.

Detroit—Emil L. Pletz, 8735 E. Jefferson Ave.

Indianapolis—Mrs. Evelyn Romeiser, 2437 E. Riverside Drive.

Kansas City—Dr. Lena Hoernig, 22 West 58th St.

Milwaukee—Esther Helden, 1525 W. Wright St.

Philadelphia—Mrs. Wm. Reichelt, Valley Forge, Pa.

Pittsburgh—E. A. Senkewitz, 1612 Grandview Ave., North Braddock, Pa.

St. Louis—Vera Ulbricht, 4008 Giles Ave.

Syracuse—Francis Mullholland, 1929 E. Genesee St.

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

We are reprinting excerpts from an address by Dr. Carl Diem to the Congress of Physical Education held in connection with the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. The main divisions of the address covered (a) the educational aim; (b) guiding principles for the physical self and (c) guiding principles for the spiritual self. Dr. Diem summarized his talk in these words:

"Through the interchange of ideas a uniform universal type of physical education is developed. Its aim is the active competent human being, with will-power, discipline and chivalry.

"Physical education must aim at physical development. The first aim of physical development is the strengthening

of the organs, and after that the strengthening of the muscles and the art of movement. Formal exercises are limited in favour of natural movements. Preference is given to exercises and play in the open air. Athletic contests are reckoned, in the case of the mature, healthy and highly trained body, as indispensable for the attainment of the stimulus level, but the exertion must not be too often repeated. The scheme of physical training must be adapted, through effort and relaxation, to the varying tasks, all in conformity with the rhythm of the organism. Further, as regards the amount of the particular kind of work, the scheme must take into consideration the physical and spiritual factors of age and sex. Physical exercise must be serious, joyous and rich in experience, must lead to community training, and, upheld by a spirit of idealism, must not fail to foster the national spirit and national customs."

Our readers will be interested in some of the high lights taken from the address.

"There is no longer such a thing as a closed national or racial system of physical training. All the main systems have influenced one another and have, moreover, spread throughout the world. Common to them all is this universal character. The more the younger nations consciously select from the existing systems the parts which are congenial to them, the nearer the time is approaching when we shall have a uniform, universal system of physical education."

"Physical education must train the will but must also allow beauty to express itself. It must harden a man and yet at the same time give play to his impulses. It must maintain him in harmony, it cannot be otherwise expressed, in harmony with himself and his environment."

"Physical Education must bring with it enjoyment."

"Our purpose is to train in the use of the limbs, especially through movement of the whole body. Isolated movements we regard only as a makeshift."

"Physical education must be clearly thought out on principles of reason; and though reason is conscious of its inability to solve every problem, it is far from allowing a matter as simple as physical exercise to be lost in the incense of mystic cults."

"The physical educationist must keep the development of the muscular frame in mind and this aim must be constantly before his eyes."

"In natural exercises fatigue is felt less than in formal exercises of the same kind. For their automatic performance they need no compulsion but often only a stimulus."

"Training without tension and balance exercises is inadequate, but they should not be exaggerated to the extent of producing rigidity. In general, every physical exercise at high tension demands corresponding relaxation; this is also true of any individual sport which anyone may at a particular time of life choose in which to show his highest achievement. But if an athlete undergoing such training does not wish to disturb his true balance he must go in also for sports that give relaxation and variety."

"Rhythm in exercises, as rhythm in memorizing, makes the expenditure of energy easier."

"Physical Education makes its own age grouping; for certain movements are best learned between the ages of six and twelve years, though the learning of movements is not impossible at a later stage; it is even possible at the age of fifty to master a somersault previously unattempted, but for this one must generally practice assiduously over a period of years."

"Physical Education was cast too much to suit the middle period of life and

when applied to children or elderly people preferred to content itself with a watered-down imitation."

"Everything must be conducive to enjoyment, the sensitive antennae of the soul, must to some extent, like the wire-less aerial, be permanently earthed. Enjoyment in Physical Education springs from two sources:

1. From the physical feeling of well-being which it induces; this may be described as a liveliness and freshness which is present even in fatigue, a genuine physiological satisfaction, a pleasurable feeling produced by the movement of the body; from the variety found in action which absorbs the attention as is the case with games and jumping.

2. And also, from the experience itself, from the pleasure in the beauty found in the play and swing of movement, which is the mark of an exercise that is mastered."

"Let us not utterly condemn indoor gymnastics or talk slanderous nonsense about the dangers of dust—dust, if it is present, is not even dangerous—but let us see to it that indoor gymnastics are limited, where weather conditions do actually demand it, and let us not allow it to be overdone to suit the convenience of the teacher."

"There can be no physical education without community education. As a matter of fact in all social athletic exercises there arises a feeling of comradeship which irrevocably widens its narrow circle till it embraces the world."

"The young should be trained not to read or think about sport but to engage in it themselves."

"Sportsmanship makes for the finest things in life—health, self-control, fair play, tolerance, teamwork, character, leadership, neighborliness."

—Herbert Hoover.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Juniors

The Junior Class is looking forward to an interesting program this semester. Mr. Sutton, our president, called a class meeting for February 17. We haven't done much recently in the way of activity because of final examinations and change of semester, but we are planning several interesting events for the future.

* * *

Sophomores

At the last meeting of the Sophomore Class, Dorothy Spaulding was elected class treasurer. She was chosen to fill the vacancy when Allan Schueneman left at the end of the first semester to enter the National Reserves. He is now at Randolph Field in Texas. Since Allan was also editor of the school paper, there is another vacancy to be filled by a Sophomore. We miss Allan but we wish him the best of luck.

We are planning to hold a class meeting soon to make plans for some interesting events in the future. V. M.

* * *

Freshmen

Since beginning the second semester, our class has been slightly diminished. Three of our men classmates withdrew, and one girl, Peggy Lashbrook, of Indianapolis, entered. There are now thirty members in the class. Miss Simone Copin, of Buffalo, who suffered a fractured ankle some time ago, is getting along very nicely, but of course is unable to participate in any activity. Dr. Kime, our Anatomy professor, presented the class with a medical dictionary and, needless to say, it will come in mighty handy.

Not much has been done recently in the way of social activity, but then we were all pretty busy studying for final exams and getting started on a new semester. Now that things are well under way we will have more time to plan something interesting for the class.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Alpha Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa was invited to attend the initiation ceremony of Alpha-Alfa Chapter at Bloomington on January 5th. A committee of six members attended and reported favorably upon the visit.

The Chapter's project of a complete Sports Bibliography is showing some progress and should be completed within the next year. The intramural program sponsored by the Chapter is emphasizing the ping-pong and volleyball tournaments at present.

Alpha Chapter and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter will collaborate in preparing for the Founders' Day Banquet which will take place early in April. Committees from both chapters will meet in the near future to plan for the annual event.

C. L.

* * *

Delta Psi Kappa

Alpha Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa has started the new semester with great enthusiasm for making it a season of social events. Nothing definite has been decided but plans are being made for the near future.

To add spirit to their weekly meetings, the members have bought yellow wool sweaters with the sorority's Greek letters in blue on the front. These are worn at the regular meetings. Besides the sweaters the girls wear blue skirts, brown and white saddle shoes with yellow laces, yellow socks, and yellow hair bows.

We wish to thank the Alumni Chapter and friends for helping to make our Christmas card sale such a huge success and we hope they will remember us again next year.

V. M.

"In appointing a faculty member, I would much rather know where he finds his pleasure than to know how many hours he works."—Pres. McCracken, Vassar.

YOUTH AND CRIME

Juvenile crime is increasing in our city. In 1930, less than 4% of all arrests made were juveniles under 18 years of age. In 1939, slightly more than 14.1% of all arrests made were juveniles under 18 years of age.

In our West End, which is bounded by Vine Street, Harrison and McMicken Avenues, and Millcreek to the Ohio River, there are 7,000 boys under 18 years of age. Approximately 1,300 of these boys are underprivileged.

Youth crime at the present time is a headache to all law enforcement officers throughout the United States. Twelve per cent of all murderers, 24% of all rapists, 28% of all robbers, 45% of all burglars, and 52% of all auto thieves are under 21 years of age.

It has been said by many who know, that one dollar properly invested in child care will produce a greater dividend than one million dollars spent in machinery for administering justice.

Crime tax is a hidden tax and costs about \$120.00 per annum for every man, woman, and child in the United States or, in round figures, about fifteen billion dollars.

There are 600,000 convicted criminals committed to our penal institutions each year and 6,600 are paroled from our penal institutions each year.

It costs from \$350.00 to \$600.00 per annum to maintain a juvenile in a reformatory in this state.

Very little is being spent to discourage the underworld in its education in crime.

The Boards of Health throughout our country spend the greater part of the small amount of money appropriated to their causes for the prevention and spread of contagious diseases and none dare say that they have not met with success.

We should endeavor to convince every honest citizen who champions law and order that law enforcement is futile un-

less we have a well organized preventive established.

Society owes a dual obligation to our underprivileged youth and if they do not pay one of these obligations, they must pay the other. If youth crime continues to increase in the next 25 years at the same rate it has in the past 15 years, then all I can say is "God help America."

—Eugene T. Weatherly,
Cincinnati Chief of Police.

IN MEMORIAM

Just as the November issue of the Alumni Bulletin had been mailed, which contained an item about Ray Reess having taken up flying, word was received of his death because of an accident. Newspapers reported that his plane collided with another while both tried to land at the Granite City flying field and that both he and one of the occupants of the other plane were killed. Ray Reess was a member of the 1917 class and had taught in St. Louis schools since his graduation.

Dr. Richard Backhusen died in St. Louis June 9. A member of the 1894 class, he did not teach long, but took up medicine and practiced first in Chicago and later in St. Louis.

Only recently we learned of the death of Charles Rick, which occurred July 2, 1938. Rick was a member of the 1927 class, taught in the Newport, Ky., Gymnastic Society and then went into business in his home town, Saginaw, where he also was a member of the police force for several years.

Gustave H. Westing died in Los Angeles November 12. Although not a physical educator, he deserves mention in the Alumni Bulletin for his long service on the Board of Trustees of the Normal College. Westing operated a sporting goods store in Indianapolis for years, but retired and moved to California over fifteen years ago.

ALUMNI BULLETIN,
415 E. MICHIGAN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Return Postage Guaranteed.

LESS EMPHASIS ON CHAMPIONSHIPS

"A decrease is apparent in the 'emphasis upon championships' in high schools and colleges in favor of athletic programs that meet a growing demand for instruction in recreational activities that may be carried over into adult life. Public schools are responsible for physical literacy as well as for mental literacy. Our industrialized, mechanized and regimented urban civilization places new tensions, strains and drains upon our mental, physical and emotional health. We must do everything to conserve our human resources. The physical well-being of our people is our greatest asset. What does it profit if a child gains the learning of the world but loses his health? Many state departments of education are printing excellent courses of study and materials in health and safety, and physical education departments, both in high schools and colleges, are promoting recreation activities that can be carried over into adult life. Besides the major athletics such as baseball, football, basketball and track, there is an increase in the demand for volley ball, badminton, shuffleboard and even humble horseshoes! There also is a rapid spread in intramurals. Another trend is toward upgrading in state certification standards for teachers in health and physical education. The trend towards more leisure time—50 or 60 waking hours of leisure a week as contrasted with 40 working hours—makes wise use of leisure im-

portant. The test of any nation's civilization is in how its people use, not their work time, but their free time."

James E. Rogers.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The Interscholastic Football Rules Committee on Sportsmanship, composed of H. R. Dieterich, LaMar Sarra and W. L. Shupp, submitted the following statement on sportsmanship:

Sportsmanship has been defined as "The Golden Rule applied to competitive athletics." No game can offer greater opportunities for teaching boys good sportsmanship than the game of football. In the give and take of physical contact, each player must learn to control his temper and not to take unfair advantage of his opponents. The coach has a direct responsibility in the matter of sportsmanship training, not only to his players but to the spectators as well.

Coaches who take unfair advantage of opponents, who teach players to disregard the spirit of the code even though they may be within the letter of the rules, or who allow players, spectators or supporters to heckle opposing teams or officials, have no place in a game which should have as one of its major purposes, the inculcation of sportsmanship.

It is the hope of the Rules Committee that each one connected in any way with Interscholastic Football will so conduct his part that the highest type of sportsmanship may be developed in players and in supporters alike.