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To DR. C. B. SPUH  
“Just a Friend” in all its meanings  
we gratefully dedicate our  
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DR. C. B. SPATH



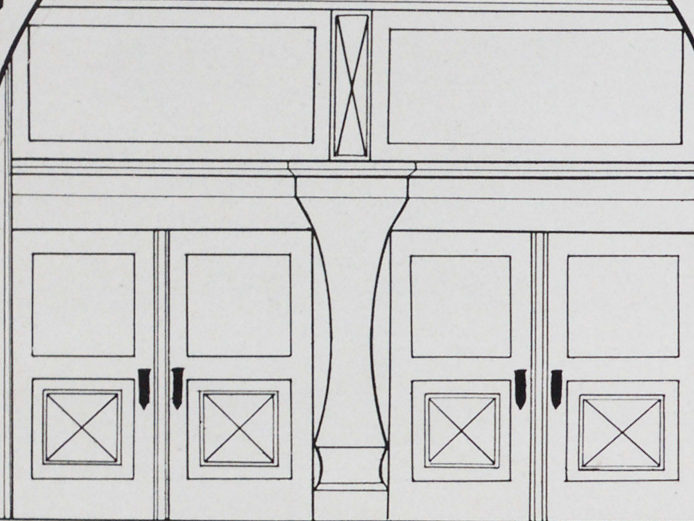
“Labor to live a complete life,  
Let there be no limit to your aims  
And keep alive in you earnest ambition,  
Honest effort and the desire to grow.  
At the finish, you will have lived, my friend.”

—George Washington  
*in a letter to a friend.*



# ATHENÆVM

*Mens Sana in Corpore Sano.*







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"THE SCENE OF OUR BASEBALL TROUBLES AND FUN"





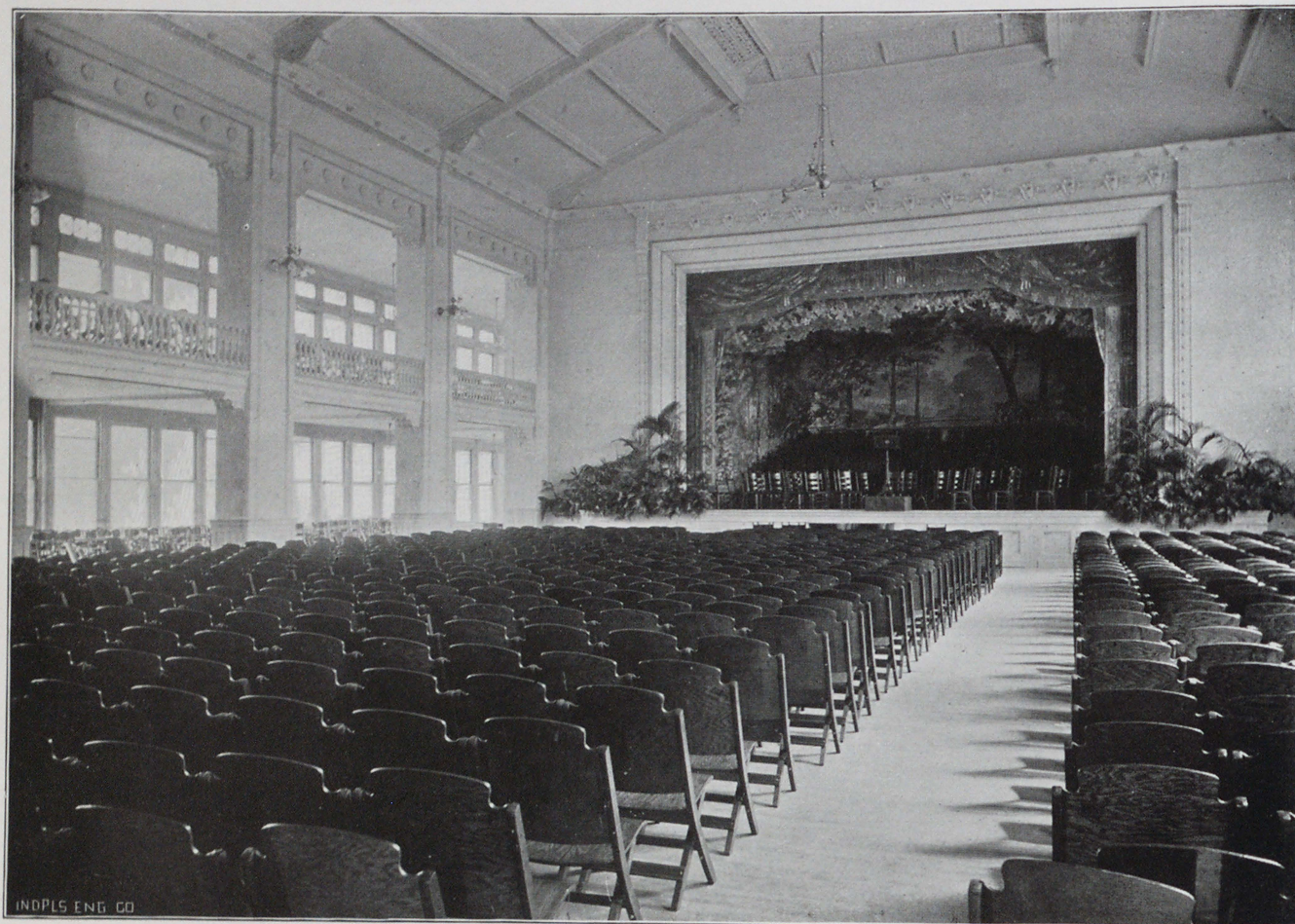
"WHERE OUR WARBLERS (?) HOLD SWAY"





"THE PLACE WHICH SENDS US MANY JOYS"  
"THE POST OFFICE"





"OUR LAST STAND—GRADUATION"



# The American Gymnastic Union

ORGANIZED in 1850, this union has stood for the strengthening of men and women in mind, body and morals, and strived to promote liberal and progressive ideals. Each society organized and operates rational classes in physical training to give the adult necessary activity as well as the juvenile. Their aim is to further the intellectual and moral welfare of the individuals and to fulfill their motto, "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body."

To the Executive Committee and the various societies the 1920 Class wish to extend their thanks for making it possible to get such a fitting education as is given at this school.

Personally we don't know you, but through your support we do. Thanks.

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To the Faculty we offer our  
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will have a real effect upon our aims  
and successes in later life.



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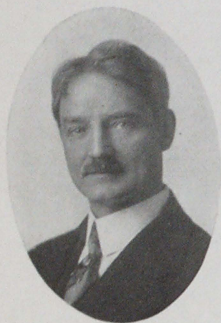
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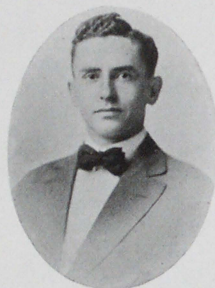
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# Class of 1920

President.....JOHN KIEFFER  
 Vice-President.....GERTRUDE NICKE  
 Secretary.....RUTH OLSON  
 Treasurer.....HAROLD QUINLAN



AT THE beginning of the school year 1919 the Senior class found itself consisting of a mixture of the 1919 class and one straggling man from the 1918 class in the male section, along with the regular 1919 Junior class. These then strangers soon welded themselves into a strong, ever-growing group now nearing the end of their course as the 1920 class. In all our works, successes, failures, etc., the friendships formed will be everlasting. Our achievements are our expressions of attempts with successes, but our future is still to be achieved. With greater tasks to do, greater hopes to succeed, and with the motto "It's better to wear out than rust out," we will strive to the highest in the realms of our great profession.





EMILE BUCHMAN

ΦΕΚ

St. Louis, Missouri

*"Buchy"*

*Assistant Business Manager of "Gymnast"*

"Buchy" has a pet song. "Bubbles" appeals to him because his cases just blow away from the college when they get interesting, like a bubble floats away in the air.

W. HAROLD BROWNE

ΦΕΚ

Richmond, Indiana

*"Brownie"*

*Business Manager of "Gymnast"*  
*Basket Ball 1920*

A product of Earlham and La Crosse Normal, here to put the finishing touches on his education. "Brownie" has chosen a good school and he will be a good teacher.

AGATHA COOKE

ΔΨΚ

Waltham, Massachusetts

*"Cookie"*

*Recording Secretary of ΔΨΚ*  
*Secretary Students' Alliance '20*  
*House Committee '20*

One of the "quite a few girls" that will teach a year or two first. "Cookie" is quiet, has a mind of her own and accomplishes everything she starts out to do.



1920



FRIEDA R. FLECK

ΦΔΠ

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

*"Eda"*

*Sergeant at arms ΦΔΠ*

*House President 1920*

"Teachers like geniuses are born, not made." Frieda is naturally a teacher, a little serious, but a good scout and a real leader.



MARGRET JAHN

ΦΔΠ

Chicago, Illinois

*Recording Secretary ΦΔΠ*

*Secretary Students' Alliance First Semester*

*Basket Ball '19—Captain 1920*

Marg is one of the descendants of "Father Jahn," one of the first founders of physical education. If he could see her teaching one of the classes he would probably say a chip of the old block.



JOHN KIEFFER

ΦΕΚ

Syracuse, New York

*President ΦΕΚ '19*

*President 1920 Class*

*Valedictorian*

This young man has a happy disposition of knowing a little about everything and a lot about a few things. He sometimes indulges in frivolous play and always waits anxiously for a letter from Syracuse.





DOROTHY KRUEGER

ΔΨΚ

Chicago, Illinois

*Chaplain ΔΨΚ*

*Assistant Athletic Director*

Dotty is very good natured. She is always smiling even if she gets two or more calls when she is out with Sunny, Dutch or some one else.

MABEL LOEHR

ΔΨΚ

Richmond, Indiana

*"Mibs"*

*Vice-President ΔΨΚ*

*Assistant Editor "Gymnast" '19-'20*

*Basket Ball '19-'20*

Reserved, but a "peach" to all. It takes a good stimulant or argument to start her, but after the start there are signs of a real foundation for life.

WALTHER LORENZEN

ΦΕΚ

St. Louis, Missouri

*"Lorry"*

*Secretary ΦΕΚ '20*

*Joke Editor "Gymnast" '20*

*President Students' Alliance First Semester*

"Lorry's" humor is of the highest kind, spontaneous. However he has admitted of being awakened at two-forty-five a. m. by an idea of a joke that he told the next day. The general good feeling of the Senior class is maintained by "Lorry's" humor in a large degree.



1920



PEARL LUCE

ΦΔΠ

Chicago, Illinois

*"Pete"*

*Vice-President ΦΔΠ*

*Basket Ball Team '19-'20*

*Vice-President Students' Alliance '19*

The teaching profession will be denied another good instructor. We hope her influence will be felt indirectly. "Pete" is enthusiastic over all kinds of physical activity and does her work with precision.



KATE MCELROY

ΦΔΠ

Davenport, Iowa

*"Kate"*

*Class Summer Correspondent '19*

Everybody has certain ideas. Katy has a few too. Just place her in front of a class of little children and both class and teacher will have a good time.



LAURA MEAD

ΔΨΚ

Chicago, Illinois

*"Laura"*

*Chapter Reporter ΔΨΚ*

*Art Editor "Gymnast"*

*Class Prophet*

She likes to dance, dance, dance, and wants to dance "morning," "noon" and "night." With Laura anything is the vogue if "it's done in the movies."





GERTRUDE NICKE

ΦΔΠ

Syracuse, New York

*"Gret"*

*President ΦΔΠ*

*Vice-President Class '20*

*House Committee '19*

*Literary Editor "Gymnast" '20*

She does some stunts on the parallel bar  
The horse is her favorite "app."  
She has good form in all of her work  
And does free ex. with a snap.

"Gret" is an all around good girl, active in all lines of work and liked by everybody.

RUTH OLSON

ΔΨΚ

Chicago, Illinois

*"Reo"*

*Sergeant at Arms ΔΨΚ*

*Class Secretary '20*

"Reo" hopes to get wonderful results when she develops her method of "teaching with the eyes" to a great degree of efficiency.

RUDOLPH PERLT

EHE

St. Paul, Minnesota

*President EHE '20*

Perlt has the reputation of being able to swing clubs for a whole hour without dropping a club. He has a pet pair of them that he takes out every day to exercise.



1920



HAROLD QUINLAN

ΦΕΚ

Cleveland, Ohio

*"Quinn"*

*President ΦΕΚ '20*

*Treasurer Class '20*

"Quinn" is a patient fellow, he is willing to help you any time. We won't forget his stunts on the rings and the fact that he lost his pin about the middle of the year.



RUTH RICE

ΦΔΠ

Cincinnati, Ohio

*"Rufus"*

*Basket Ball '20*

*Historian ΦΔΠ*

"Rufus" is always ready for a good time, a swim and likes girl scouts.



OLIVE ROBERTS

ΦΔΠ

Evansville, Indiana

*"Bobby"*

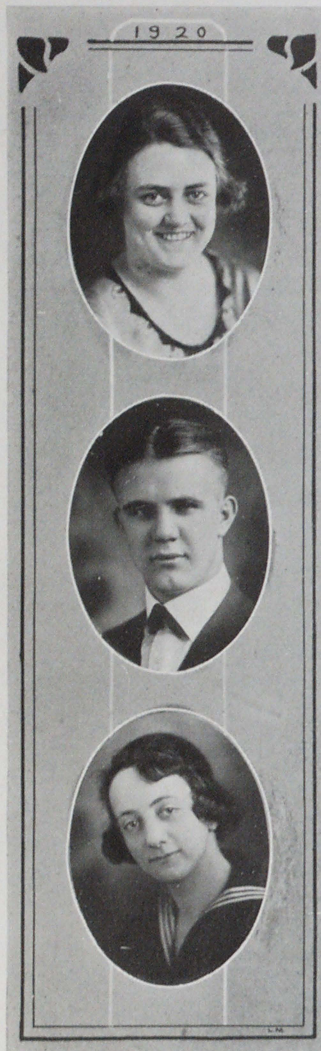
*Chaplain ΦΔΠ*

*Class Treasurer '19*

*House Committee '20*

"Ralph and I decided that—" "Bobby's" bright smile and good nature will be remembered by all.





MARITTA ROSE

ΔΨΚ

Lafayette, Indiana

*"Rosie"*

*President ΔΨΚ*

*Basket Ball '19*

*Class Vice-President '19*

*House Committee '19*

"Good old Rosie." She claims that she gets blamed for everything that happens around school. Maybe she doesn't do all the things but she takes part in all activities.

ALLEN SCHMIDT

ΦΕΚ

New Holstein, Wisconsin

*"Sunny"*

*Basket Ball '19—Captain '20*

*Athletic Editor "Gymnast" '20*

*Vice-President ΦΕΚ '19*

"Sunny" isn't as sleepy as he looks. That is an outward expression of deep thought. In teaching "Sunny" is conscientious, he never wastes words in explanations.

CORINNE SCHWEITZER

ΔΨΚ

St. Louis, Missouri

*"Billy"*

*Treasurer ΔΨΚ*

*Class Secretary '19*

*Basket Ball '19-'20*

"Billy" isn't much bigger than a minute, but worth more than an hour or two. She is a firm believer in the saying that "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."





ALFRED C. SEELBACH

ΦΕΚ

Buffalo, New York

"Al"

*Basket Ball '18; Manager '20*

*Class Treasurer '18*

*Vice-President ΦΕΚ '20*

*President Students' Alliance 2nd Semester*

*Editor-in-Chief "Gymnast" '20*

"Al" has a lot of pep and practices complete living. Variety is an underscored word in his vocabulary. His violin selections are a source of pleasure and will always be remembered.

GLADYS SEILER

ΦΔΠ

Evansville, Indiana

"Chubby"

*Basket Ball '19*

*Corresponding Secretary ΦΔΠ '20*

*House Treasurer '20*

The class will never cease to wonder at "Chubby" when she travels in the balance hang on the horizontal bar.

DOROTHY SMITH

ΔΨΚ

St. Louis, Missouri

"Smithy"

Speed is "Smithy's" avocation. There are only a few things that she hasn't tried and nothing according to our knowledge that she has tried and didn't do.





LOUISE TAG

ΦΔΠ

Los Angeles, California

"Lu"

*Treasurer ΦΔΠ*  
*Secretary Students' Alliance '19*  
*Assistant Literary Editor '19-'20*

Her knowledge isn't a poor pun. She always seems to have just the answer the Profs want, on the end of her tongue.

JOSEPH ULRICH

ΦΕΚ

Rochester, New York

"Joc"

*Treasurer ΦΕΚ '20*  
*Assistant Joke Editor "Gymnast" '20*

Joe is right there to laugh at "Lorry's" jokes. He is a loyal member of the Senior class, but is partial to a certain Freshman lady.





## Elements

OTTO SCHMIDT

Leavenworth, Kansas

*"Ott"*

We haven't become well enough acquainted with Mr. Schmidt to drop the Mr. He is always working in the gym or is busy otherwise.

RUSSEL SCHOTT

EHE

Belleville, Illinois

*"Russ"*

Schott has made a place in the Normal College world by his ability as a boxer. They say he spends his leisure time poking holes thru doughnuts.

GEORGE SCHULTHEIS

EHE

Brooklyn, New York

*"Schully"*

This man is very persistent. Apparatus is his strong point.



# Class of 1921

<i>President</i> .....	HERMAN STEINER
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	RENILDA KITTLAUS
<i>Secretary</i> .....	CHARLENE SARGENT
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	WILLIAM STREIT

FOR the past two years our schools all over the country have suffered very much because of the war. Many were absent from their places, and those who were present were restless and longed to be out in a larger field. their thoughts and hearts were elsewhere. The class of 1921, the first to be free from these disadvantages, came to the Normal College full of life and enthusiasm. They brought with them many young men, most of whom had been in service.

The class was organized at camp and has been a strong unit ever since. It has taken an active part in all athletic and social events, being well represented on the varsity basketball teams of both the men and the women. In baseball and basketball games between the classes it has put up a good fight, conquering in several of the games.

The first social affair to its credit was a small dance given in our mess hall at camp, which was enjoyed in spite of the army shoes and rough floors. In October they gave another party in the "upper hall" which even the Seniors admitted was the best dance ever given by a Freshman class. In February they celebrated with a Valentine Masquerade that will be remembered as one of the jolliest parties of the year. This is just a whirlwind start toward the big things it will accomplish before June, 1921.











# Intercollegiate Basket Ball

FOR the past two years our College basket ball team has striven for a place in intercollegiate sports among the largest colleges of the State and we can proudly say that our hopes were at last realized, by meeting Indiana and Purdue Universities.

We tried our best to uphold the splendid record of the team of '17-'18, but due to conditions resulting from the war and a very limited time in which to prepare, the College team was due to suffer defeats at the hands of the strongest teams in the State.

Our schedule was unusually small this year, only four games appearing on our card, and we can proudly say that the team won all of them. The other games were played with other colleges and independent teams entirely out of our class, but, nevertheless, the College team made a creditable showing for itself.

With plenty of material at hand, Doc. Sputh, our coach, began to drill the men during the little spare time that could be devoted to practice. Men reporting for practice were: Cannon, Browne, Seelbach, Steiner, Glunz, Dunning, Schmidt, McCartney, Schott, Spitzer, Ulrich, Schmid, Fischer and Streit.

In the first game of the season, Friday, Dec. 12, 1919, the team suffered defeat by Indiana University at Bloomington. The game was marked by excellent defensive work on the part of both teams, but the superior offensive work of Indiana turned the game in their favor. Cannon, at floor guard, played a good game,

scoring 8 of our 10 points, by sensational shots from the center of the hall.

## NORMAL, 10—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, 32

Schmidt	Forward	Jeffries
Seelbach	Forward	Williams
Browne	Center	Drau
Cannon	Guard	Byrom
Steiner	Guard	Phillips
Substitutes—Dunning, Seelbach, Glunz, Steiner, Schuler, Wakefield, Williams.		

Field Goals—Jeffries, Williams 4, Drau 8, Byrom, Phillips, Cannon 4, Dunning.

The following day, Dec. 13, 1919, the team journeyed to Lafayette to meet Purdue University.

Probably the 13th was our "hoodoo," for we were again defeated in a fast and sensational game. Purdue again demonstrated to us the necessity of having long and regular practice.

Browne, scoring 6 field goals, played an exceptionally good game.

## NORMAL, 19—PURDUE, 42

After a week of hard practice, our team defeated Butler College at the College Gymnasium.

During the first half our boys held the lead by a score of 16 to 3. Butler came back strong in the second half, playing a fast and rough game, but could not overcome the lead piled up by the Normal College team.





BRETZMAN,  
INDIANAPOLIS.



#### NORMAL, 32—BUTLER, 22

Shortly after the Christmas vacation we won our second scheduled game, with Central Normal at the College Gymnasium.

During the first half our second team, with the addition of Cannon, exhibited their ability to play good basket ball by our holding Central Normal to 10 points, while they scored 12.

In the second period the regular squad easily held Central Normal to one field goal, scoring enough goals to have a comfortable lead.

#### NORMAL, 27—CENTRAL NORMAL, 14

On Jan. 17th the College team played a hurried case game with Rose Poly at Terre Haute.

Our College team threw a considerable scare into the Engineers by outplaying them at almost every stage of the game. As usual our luck seemed to desert us toward the end of the game, the final score ending in favor of Rose Poly by a 7-point margin.

Substituting for the Dayton Triangle team, our team played an exhibition game with the Em-Roes, professional State champions for several years, on Wednesday, Jan. 21st.

The boys played good basket ball, in one of the fastest games staged at the Y. M. C. A. The first half ended with the Em-Roes only a very small margin in the lead.

During the second half the generalship of the older players surpassed that of our boys, making the final result inevitable.

#### NORMAL, 19—EM-ROES, 34

In one of the most interesting games of the season, the South Side Turners, a team composed of former High School stars, defeated our boys at the College Gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 24th.

The game was close and hard fought throughout, both teams continually fighting for the lead. The first half ended with the Turners leading by 1 point.

During the second half, the defense of both teams tightened, holding the offensive work to long ranges. The Turners finally succeeded in caging two field goals from difficult angles, giving them a small margin at the end of the final half.

Seelbach, playing forward, played an exceptional game, scoring 11 points for the College team.

#### NORMAL, 23—SOUTH SIDE TURNERS, 26

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic followers, the two teams again met to decide the second of a three-game series the following Thursday, Jan. 29, at the S. S. Turnverein Hall.

Both teams played their best, the game being fast and interesting during both periods. The Turners secured a little lead at the start and managed to hold it until the final half.

#### NORMAL, 15—SOUTH SIDE TURNERS, 24

Supported by quite a number of College students, the team journeyed to Danville on Saturday, Jan. 31, and defeated Central Normal in the second game scheduled with them.



The Central Normal team surprised our boys by holding them to a two-point margin in the first half, and by evening the score up to the last minute of play, when a clever field goal by Dunning put our College in the lead. The game was fast and well played, but marred by rough play, on the part of both teams.

#### NORMAL, 28—CENTRAL NORMAL, 26

On Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, our team was again defeated by the Tipton A. C. at Tipton.

Exceptional guarding, fast team work and clever basket shooting, placed us in the lead, 14 to 12, at the end of the first period, and up to the final minutes of play, when a sensational spurt, and several long-range shots, gave Tipton a lead that our boys could not overtake.

Seelbach and Glunz secured the most points for Normal, while Schmidt and Steiner played an exceptional game at the guard positions.

#### NORMAL, 21—TIPTON A. C., 34

We finished our schedule by defeating Butler in one of the fastest and closest games of the season at Butler Gymnasium, Feb. 7th.

Close guarding kept the score low, both teams fighting hard to secure the lead. Butler evened the count, after the Normal College had scored quite a lead in

the opening minutes of play of the second half, the score being a tie, 17 to 17. Seelbach threw a foul goal, placing us in the lead by a one-point margin.

#### NORMAL, 18—BUTLER, 17

##### COLLEGE TEAM

Dr. Sputh—Coach.

Mr. Thoma—Associating Business Manager

Seelbach—Manager

Schmidt—Captain

Cannon

Steiner

Dunning

Browne

Glunz

Streit

### Intercollegiate Baseball

THE College Baseball Team entered the field for the first time by decisively defeating Butler University 12-0, on Butler's field. Considering the short practice our team made a remarkable showing, holding the Butler men to three scratch hits and allowing no one to pass second base. Several other games are planned for later in the season. On May 22 our men will stack up against Central Normal.

The line-up is as follows: Dunning 3b, Steiner c, Seelbach 2b, Browne ss, Glunz 1b, Schmidt p, Pearl l f, Quinlan cf, Spitzer rf. McCartney, Ulrich and Seibert.





ROSS & FISH



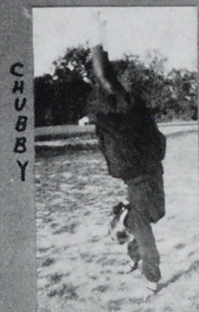
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ATTENTION



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THE FRESHMAN CLASS



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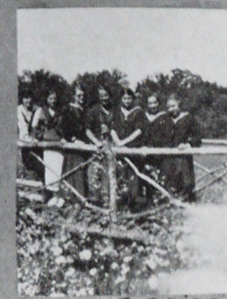
SHEETS



THE HUNTERS



BUBBLES



ON THE BRIDGE



# Men's Intraclass Basket Ball

**B**ASKET BALL was very popular as an intraclass sport during the winter season. It was conducted to develop the individual's playing ability as well as to make him efficient as a coach of the game.

Two teams, the Green and Orange, were chosen from among the Freshmen as follows:

Orange—  
Dunning  
Schmid  
Schott  
Steiner  
Spitzer  
Seibert  
Hensel

Green—  
Iser  
Fischer  
Glunz  
Woodgate  
Streit  
Schultheis  
Lyons

Played 6; won 4, lost 2

Played 6; won 2, lost 4

A course in practical coaching and methods was given by Mr. Thoma, together with lectures on the various phases of the game, applicable to different classes, to insure their health as to physiological effects.

The basket ball season ended in a spirited game between the Seniors and Junior men. Fine playing by both teams kept the score very close. The Seniors, having the edge until the last part of the game, when two goals by Fischer placed the Juniors in the lead.

## SENIORS, 20—FRESHMEN, 22

Seelbach  
Ulrich  
Quinlan  
Lorenzen  
Schmidt  
Browne

Steiner  
Dunning  
Glunz  
Fischer  
Streit  
Spitzer  
Iser

The sport was popular with the ladies, who also received practical instruction in basket ball.

Five teams were organized among the Freshmen, the Seniors ladies acting as officials in all games.

Green—  
Kestner  
Gaines  
Hartung  
Metzger  
Kemp

Blue—  
Semon  
Kieselbach  
Ludwig  
Stover  
Dowd

Reds—  
Cornell  
Draher  
Humphrey  
Gally  
Thompson

Purple—  
Coblentz  
O'Connell  
Gawer  
Kalb  
Osenbaugh

Orange—  
Kittlaus  
Wieland  
Ruehl  
Gordon  
Ebson  
Meyer

	Played	Won	Lost
Orange.....	4	4	0
Blues.....	5	4	1
Purple.....	5	2	3
Red.....	5	1	4
Green.....	5	1	4

In two close, fast and spirited games, featured by good playing of both teams, the Seniors defeated the Juniors in the closing games of their basket ball season.





"GIRLS' COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM"



# Girls' Basket Ball

UNDER the management of Miss Jost, the girls organized a college basket ball team, and demonstrated their ability and knowledge of the game to the opposite sex by playing several fine exhibitions of basket ball.

Shortridge High School defeated our girls 18 to 14 in their initial game at the college gymnasium.

Due to overconfidence on the college team's part, substitutes were played during the first half, and consequently Shortridge gained an early lead, which the college regulars were unable to overcome in the final quarters of play.

## NORMAL, 14—SHORTRIDGE, 17

Luce	Fischer
Jahn	Burnis
Fleck	Martin
Schweitzer	Watson
Loehr	Frontman
Kestner	Hamlin

The girls were prepared for the second game played at Shortridge, March 3rd, and defeated them in a fast game 18 to 14.

Jahn and Luce at the forward positions and Schweitzer at center guard played fine games.

## NORMAL, 18—SHORTRIDGE, 14

Weiland	Fischer
Schweitzer	Burnis
Jahn	Martin
Luce	Watson
Loehr	Frontman
Kestner	Hamlin

The following evening, March 4th, the Normal women defeated the South Side Turnverein girls' team by an overwhelming score, 39 to 6.

The result was never in doubt after the first quarter; our girls demonstrating their superior knowledge and skill at every stage of the game.

## NORMAL, 39—S. S. TURNVEREIN, 6

Fleck	Poehler
Schweitzer-Weiland	Buehler
Luce-Kieselbach	Ludwig
Jahn	Haller
Loehr-Rice	Otte
Kestner-Dowd	Christeair

The hardest-fought game of their schedule the college girls won from the Independent ladies' team March 19th at the Independent Athletic Club.

Superior team work and basket shooting by our girls defeated the Independent, 13 to 11.

## NORMAL, 13

Fleck
Schweitzer
Luce-Keiselbach
Jahn
Kestner-Dowd
Loehr



# Baseball

**B**ASEBALL, although it may be indoor or outdoor, always has had many enthusiastic followers at the Normal College.

Among the notable events at the two weeks' camp was the "world's series" between the Seniors and the Freshmen. In the first game the Freshmen were miserably dragged down in the mire by the Seniors. In the second game, however, it seems that the Seniors had eaten too much for dinner or were too much worried about their teaching lessons. Anyway, they lost; much to the childish glee of the Frosh. The third game was the only one in which both teams really played ball. In the last inning, with a tie score, the Seniors had the field. Two men had been put out, under the machine-like work of the outfield. The third Frosh, trembling, took the batter's box and waited in a semi-unconsciousness of the fright. The ball was pitched and the Frosh blindly struck with all his might and luck being hidden under his cap, the ball sailed out. Straight for the hands of a Senior it sped, but lo—and behold—he dropped it. The Senior morale was broken. The next Frosh got up and hammered a two-bagger which brought in the winning run. Thus ended the game with the Seniors swearing vengeance on the poor Frosh when it came time for practice teaching.

The vengeance came when the Seniors, playing a much better game than formerly, defeated the Juniors by one run.

The Juniors started out strongly, scoring five runs in the first inning. For a time it seemed it was to be a repetition of the last game. After a number of fine

innings the Seniors forged into the lead and were never headed afterward. The Juniors came within one run of tying the score in the last inning, but Allen Schmidt relieved the minds of the Seniors by striking the last Junior out.

## THE SENIOR GIRLS TRIM THE FRESHMEN

Well—from the standpoint of the men it was some game. "Pete," pitching for the Seniors, continually kept the Freshman girls guessing as to her next delivery and with the splendid support of her teammates allowed only a few runs to cross the plate. It was the Seniors' game from the very start, with the poor Frosh tagging on the small end of the score.

Instruction, in the art of using the ball, glove and bat, is being given by Mr. Thoma during the Spring and Summer term, for the indoor and outdoor sport. Plans have been made to organize several class teams among the men and women and an exciting schedule of games will undoubtedly be played at the College Gym and Wil-lard Park.

For many years the outdoor game was not recognized by the Normal College as a standard college sport. Plenty of material has cropped out, however, to permit the organization of a College team and according to the present plans of the Athletic Board a schedule will be arranged with other Colleges of Indiana for the summer months. It has also been whispered around and about College that the school may place a team in the field to compete regularly in Intercollegiate circles.



## Athletics

ATHLETICS and athletic games have again resumed their lead in the various activities at our college. Little time was allotted to them during the past two years on account of the great war.

This year athletics have taken a great stride forward in becoming the major branch of physical education in our school course.

Basket ball has been the only intercollegiate game recognized by the college up to this time. Little time could be given over to other games, to practice, consequently they were abandoned for the time being. The entrance of the Normal College into the collegiate circle of Indiana will necessitate the adoption of more than one major sport in order to qualify in the league. This means, in all probability, that foot ball, base ball and field and track teams will be organized with a view toward representing our school in the various sports.

The great aim of our institution and organization, the A. G. U., is that of inaugurating universal physical

training for the benefit of all school children in our nation; to keep them in the best of health, and allow them to enjoy the thrills of rivalry and competitive sports. The success of our athletics will better fit the future instructors to ably teach these sports by experiencing all these thrills themselves.

Intraclass competitive contests among the students also promise to play an important part in promoting the personal efficiency, rivalry and competition of the students at college.

Besides our regular school activities, negotiations have been carried on by the Athletic Association and Mr. Rath, our Dean, to bring the Normal College into closer athletic relationship with other institutions and people of the State of Indiana.

Whatever our wishes and ideals may be, the one uppermost in the minds of our men and women is to elevate the standard of our college and carry on in the future its great teachings and purpose—"Mens Sana In Corpore Sano."





RUSH AT LEE'S



PLAY



RUSH AT THE RIVER



ROOMIES



COOKIE



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MORE ROOMIES



TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!



"DUTCH"



"JOHNNY"



OUR  
TEACHER



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## Field and Track

**W**ILLARD PARK again promises to be the scene of college field and track activities this spring, to prepare our students to become efficient exponents and directors of this healthy and important branch of physical training.

Tuesday and Friday mornings will always find an enthusiastic group of men and women at the park, eager to enjoy the open-air recreations and learn the technique of the events under the excellent supervision of Mr. Rath, Miss Jost and Mr. Thoma, with the assistance of the Seniors.

The Annual Field and Track meet has filed a high bid to be a huge success with all the students, anxious to win a college letter of their own, and consequently efforts have been redoubled by everyone to develop their skill in the various events, so that they may be the lucky ones to receive the award.

In a recent field meet held at the Coliseum, under the A. A. U. of Indiana, quite a number of our men entered in the various events. We had very little time in which to prepare for the meet, but the excellent training that the College afforded us by the daily work stood us in great favor. Our men placed in every event but one. This was the 220-yard dash in which Quinlan tried to combine a flip and a half, a roll and the necessary sprint. For further particulars we refer you to Harold.

The results were as follows:

Two-Mile Run—MaCartney, 2nd; O. Schmid, 3rd.

One-Mile Walk—Seelbach, 1st; Ulrich, 2nd.

50-Yard Dash—A. Schmidt, 4th.

Broad Jump—W. Streit, 3rd.

Shot Put—MaCartney, 3rd.



# Swimming

HOW well do we remember the old "swimming hole" at camp on Fall creek. The water was not as warm as it might have been, or as clear as we may have liked it to be, but who could resist the temptation to dive in and enjoy a nice swim?

There were a few, the "big thirteen," who proved to be other than water nymphs, for they found that their dog-fashion methods did not rate them equal to the fish, the H<sub>2</sub>O of Fall creek passing too freely through their gills.

Instruction by Mr. Rath in the dry swimming proved very successful and interesting. Many who mastered the art on the "benches" were able to give excellent accounts of themselves in the water.

## LADIES

On March 16 our ladies staged a competitive swimming meet at the Independent Athletic Club, with the following results:

### 20-Yard Free Style—

1. Margaret Jahn.
2. Louise Metzger.
3. Helen Coblentz and Clara Gawer.

Time—14.6.

### 20-Yard Breast Stroke—

1. Helga Ebson.
2. Louise Metzger.
3. Helen Coblentz.
4. Renilda Kittlaus.

Time—17.7.

### 20-Yard Back Stroke—

1. Louise Metzger.
2. Helga Ebson.
3. Clara Gawer.

Time—18:4.

### Plunge for Distance—

1. Helen Coblentz, 56 feet.
2. Renilda Kittlaus, 41 feet 8 inches.
3. Helga Ebson, 40 feet.
4. Clara Gawer, 34 feet.
5. Juliette Gally, 31 feet.

### Sixty Yard Free Style—

1. Helen Coblentz, time 60.2.
2. Gladys Seiler.

### Fancy Diving (three compulsory, one elective)—

1. Clara Gawer, 31.2 points.
2. Louise Metzger, 25 points.
3. Margaret Jahn, 23.5 points.

### Judges—

Lillie Gally.  
Mildred Jost.

### Timers—

Andrew Thoma.  
Mrs. C. P. Hughes.

### Referee—

George W. Lipps.

## MEN

Two days later the men entered in a swimming meet at the I. A. C. The meet was closely contested, many of the men displaying wonderful aquatic abilities. The results are as follows:



20 Yard Free Style—

1. Ross Lyons, time 10.8 seconds.
2. Ray Glunz.
3. Arch McCartney.
4. Hugo Fischer.

20 Yard Back Stroke—

1. Ray Glunz, time 14.8 seconds.
2. Alfred Seelbach.
3. Joseph Ulrich.
4. Charles Seibert.

20 Yard Breast Stroke—

1. Walther Lorenzen, time 13.6 seconds.
2. Ray Glunz.
3. Joseph Ulrich.

Plunge for Distance—

1. Walther Lorenzen, 44 feet.
2. John Kieffer.
3. Ross Lyons.
4. Russell Schott.

60 Yard Free Style—

1. Ross Lyons, time 24  $\frac{4}{5}$  seconds.
2. Ray Glunz.
3. Arch McCartney.

Fancy Dive—

1. Alfred Seelbach, 28.3 points.
2. Arthur Iser, 25.5 points.
3. John Kieffer, 22.5 points.  
Walter Lorenzen, 22.5 points.



## Soccer Football

**S**OCCKER FOOT BALL proved to be one of the most interesting and enjoyed activities at Willard Park last fall by the ladies and the men.

Soccer will undoubtedly be one of the most popular games in the near future for it can be enjoyed by almost everybody athletically inclined, without the harmful effects of the more strenuous game. All the activities essential to the development of the human body are embodied in the game, with a moderate indulgence by ladies as well as by men.

Under the able direction of Mr. Thoma the fundamental parts of the game were quickly learned. Several teams were then organized among the men and women and some very exciting games followed, which usually resulted in very close scores.

Many of the ladies experienced the sensation of bruised shins and quickly learned that it was best to have a very personal interest and regard for that very tender portion of their persons. Incidentally, foot ball shin guards were not an uncommon sight among the fair sex, especially those inclined toward timidity.

## Fencing

**T**HE art of using the sword and the rapier, at one time an essential part of a gentleman's education, was found by many of our students to be a very interesting (although tedious) pastime. Some of the more intelligent pupils found that they could apply Locke's Formal Discipline to their fencing lesson by gradually transferring the famous cut and jab method used in the army. Their methods were found to be very inadequate and under the skilful teachings of Mr. Thoma—our Dean—and the untiring coaching of the Senior class, many of the Frosh acquired considerable skill.

The Fencing term was closed by the staging of a tournament as in the days of old. Charley Siebert, showing exceptional skill, easily outpointed all his opponents in fine form, scoring forty points more than his nearest competitor, Hugo Fischer.

Renilda Kittlaus, displaying wonderful control and precision in her bouts, eliminated her competitors in some very close and interesting duels. She scored 88.1 points, Genevieve Semon gaining second place with a score of 81.



## Wrestling and Boxing

THE Freshman class found the Free for all methods employed in their early "teens" to settle disputes in the alleys incongruous with the technical tactics and elements taught by Mr. Thoma; in the practical instruction given them during the third term.

Russell Schott, representing the Normal College in an amateur boxing match given under the auspices of

the I. A. C., had no trouble in winning in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout by scoring a clean knock-out.

Plans for a boxing and wrestling tournament at College are now under way, and it will present an example opportunity for the men to display their prowess in these old and esteemed Grecian pastimes.

### Indiana A. A. U. Championship Boxing Tournament

To prove the efficient teaching given in the boxing course at this school several of our boys entered this meet May 7 and 8, 1920, and as a result they were awarded the following places:

Russell Schott—Winner of the light heavy-weight class.

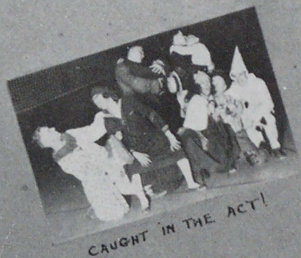
Allen Schmidt—Runner up in the light-weight class.

Emil Buchman—Runner up in the middle-weight class.





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SMILES



"DOTTY"



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ALL IN A TENT



"DUTCH"



EVERYBODY HAPPY?



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# Gymnastic Meet, May 1, 1920

THE Annual Gymnastic Meet proved to be exceptionally interesting and the events all closely contested. The meet included competition on the following apparatus for the men: Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse and Free Exercise. The ladies' events were as follows: Rings, Ladders, Horse, Free Exercise and Aesthetic Dancing. A fairly large crowd enjoyed the Meet and the awards given follow:

## MEN

### Horizontal Bar

1—George Schultheiss .....	26.50 points
2—Charles Siebert .....	23.87 points
3—Carl Spitzer .....	23.16 points
4—William Streit .....	20.73 points

### Horse

1—George Schultheiss .....	26.06 points
2—Charles Seibert .....	24.10 points
3—Carl Spitzer .....	23.87 points

### Parallel Bars

1—George Schultheiss .....	26.39 points
2—Alfred Seelbach .....	26.06 points

3—Carl Spitzer .....	25.60 points
4—William Streit .....	23.96 points

## WOMEN

The Aesthetic Dancing was a real success and resulted in the following scores:

1—Margret Jahn .....	9.37 points
2—Dorothy Gordon .....	9.33 points
3—Renilda Kittlaus .....	9.17 points
4—Corrine Schweitzer .....	9.00 points

The Apparatus results were as follows:

### Rings

1—Louise Metzger .....	28.00 points
2—Esther Wieland .....	26.00 points
3—Evelyn Cornell .....	25.10 points
4—Laura Mead .....	23.60 points

### Ladders

1—Louise Metzger .....	28.90 points
2—Esther Wieland .....	28.10 points
3—Vera Osenbaugh .....	26.88 points
4—Evelyn Cornell .....	26.23 points



# ORGANIZATION





# Delta Psi Kappa

A National Honorary Sorority Founded at Normal College, A. G. U. 1916

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## Camp

THIS word meant to all an added study, pleasure and worthy start of the year 1920 for all the students. The object of the camp was to teach us the construction, selection of sites, hygiene, and all general activities pertaining to a position of charge or life in a camp. The large Boy Scout reservation on Fall creek, near Lawrence, was selected as a very favorable site. A small creek divided the men and

women headquarters and tents. Mrs. Boos had charge of the women, and Mr. Rath controlled the men.

To each Senior was assigned responsible tasks and one of the chief ones was the hustling about of the able but reluctant Frosh. Hygiene officer, officer-of-the-day, mess sergeant and first-aid officer were among the positions filled in turn.

Our daily program was as follows:

7:00 A. M.—Rising.  
 7:30 A. M.—Fall in for Roll Call and setting up exercises  
 7:50 A. M.—Breakfast  
 8:30 A. M.—Tent clean up  
 9:15 A. M.—Dry swimming.  
 10:05 A. M.—Lectures in athletics.  
 11:00 A. M.—Mass competition.  
 11:30 A. M.—Swimming.  
 12:30 P. M.—Lunch.

1:30 P. M.—Tent inspection.  
 2:30 P. M.—Gymnastic dancing (on the green).  
 3:00 P. M.—Swimming.  
 4:30 P. M.—Tactics and free exercises.  
 5:00 P. M.—Tumbling and natural gymnastics.  
 6:00 P. M.—Fall in for dinner.  
 7:00 P. M.—Quiet hour.  
 8:15 P. M.—Camp fire.  
 10:00 P. M.—Lights out (?)



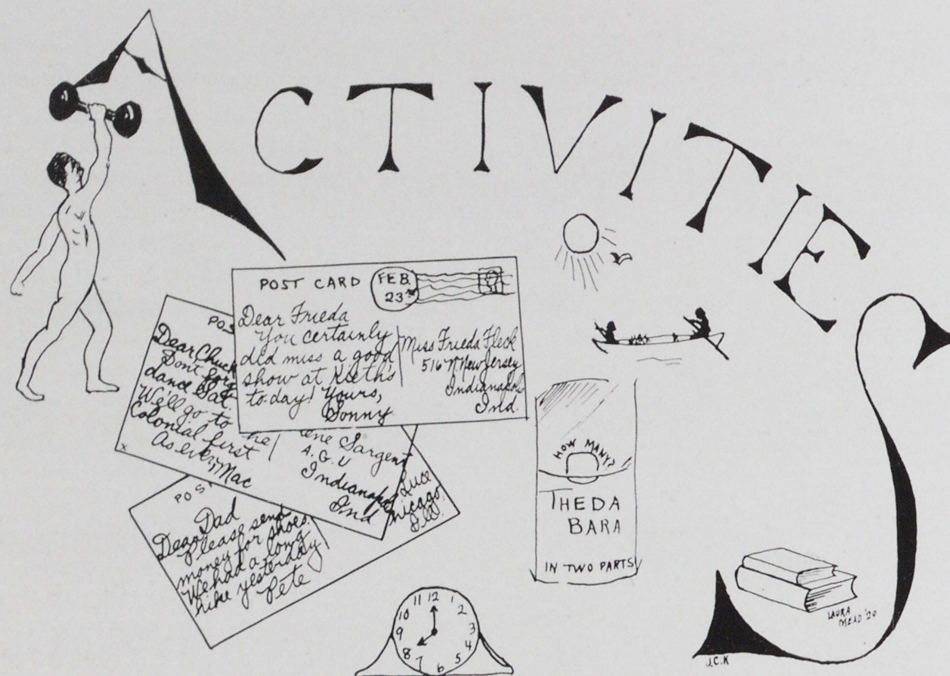
This schedule just proves that camp wasn't mere fun. Intra-class competition gave added zest to all the work. Due to the courtesy of the Boy Scout executives we were given lectures in scout craft, bird and tree studies, etc., with practical demonstrations by competent scouts. Fly swatting contests, and all sorts of freak stunts were used as mass work.

Our entertainments and evening camp-fire programs disclosed some wonderful talent (?) and proved a cure for the evening blues and a valuable social recreation

as well as giving us organizing training. Several electricians, as Mr. Ulrich, were unearthed.

This "back-to-nature" life is a valuable asset to anyone in our profession and the ever increasing number of summer positions in this line illustrate the need for this training. It means health, pleasure, and understanding of our wonderful world and with the new interests gained by this experience an addition of many enjoyable hours to our lives and increased longevity.







# School Activities

## Dances

*"Man Is Essentially a Social Being"*

ON May 14, 1920, the Delta Psi Kappa Sorority gave a dance for the benefit of the Annual Fund. It was an enjoyed event and still served a worthy purpose. On May 20 the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity gave a cracker-jack minstrel show also for the benefit of the Annual Fund. The returns were a great aid in financing this annual. The large crowd present proved its huge success. Following is the program:

### "A NIGHT OUT"

Mr. "Locter" ..... Herman Steiner  
"Sambo" ..... Alfred Seelbach  
"Tambo" ..... Hayworth Woodgate  
"Adam Souse" ..... Walther Lorenzen  
Chorus; Harold Quinlan, Harold Browne, Joseph Ulrich,  
Emile Buchmann, Allen Schmidt, John Kieffer, Arch McCartney,  
Albert Hensel, Ray Glunz, Carl Spitzer, Arthur Iser, Ross  
Lyons.

### MUSICAL NUMBERS

1. Opening Chorus ..... Entire Company
2. "At the Jazz Baby's Ball" ..... Alfred Seelbach
3. "You Can't Get Loving Where There Ain't Any  
Love" ..... Hayworth Woodgate
4. "Boola Bo" ..... Dance by Senior Men
5. "A Dream" ..... John Kieffer
6. "Oh, Mother, I'm Wild" ..... Walther Lorenzen
7. Closing Chorus ..... Entire Company

### ACQUAINTANCE DANCE

The first social affair of the year was given by the Senior class in the form of an acquaintance dance, Oc-

tober 4. The committee in charge had made arrangements even to an added attraction—the orchestra. Do not misunderstand. I am not doubting the standard of the music, but it happened that one musician was so much taller than the other that upon their entrance but one of them could be seen, startling the members of the committee who understood that two players had been secured. But with the music arrived (at last—for we are told the committee had its secret doubts as to whether or not there would be any music at all) the dance began and the freshmen were initiated to a real A. G. U.—get-to-know-me acquaintance dance. Eleven o'clock registered all too soon!

### HALLOWE'EN DANCE

At a dance given by the Freshmen on Hallowe'en night we Seniors felt that when it came to giving an enjoyable and successful dance we could not claim all the honors. Now honestly, can not you just imagine a medium-sized hall very prettily and appropriately decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, hay and the like, men in overalls, girls in sunbonnets and aprons, everyone knowing everyone else better than at the last dance and the floor all prepared for some good old-fashioned



reels—and can not you say, “I bet they has one good time!”? That was all too true. It was one good time from 8 o'clock until 11.

### VALENTINE DANCE

Fun here, fun there, but the most fun and best genuine good time for all was had at the Valentine Masquerade party on February 16th. Just look at us! Need more be said to prove the amount of originality this student body possesses in “designing” costumes! Costumes certainly promote a spirit of informality and

congeniality and I believe promoted more than that on that Valentine night by the appearance of someone's ring-finger shortly after—but let us dance on!

Several dinner dances by the various fraternities and sororities added to the activities, although privately conducted.

Ssh! We also have heard of a rumored Freshman dance to be held in the near future but too late for print.

Unfortunately the farewell dance of the Seniors falls too late for an account to be registered in our Annual—let a memo that it is “to be” suffice.

## Friday Programs

The so-called “Friday Programs” have been quite prominent as well as popular in the school this past school year. The custom was instituted last year. A committee was chosen once a month from all classes and planned and carried out every program. The entertainments furnished recreation, ability and gave all an opportunity to experience the planning and carrying out of these affairs later usable in community work or where ever needed.

On December 19, 1919, the first program was given as follows:

1. Toe dance by Dorothy Gordon. It was ably rendered, a surprise to all and an available talent for the class of '21.
2. Vocal solo by John Kieffer, accompanied by Miss Jost and Alfred Seelbach.
  - a “One Fleeting Hour.”
  - b “Somebody's Missing Someone's Kisses.”Well rendered, John. We wonder why you selected the “b” number?

3. Dance-Frolic of the Brownies. “Elsie Wolf, Louise Tag, '20, and Connie Schweizer, '20. The Freshman learn more of the capabilities of the '20 class.
4. Piano Solo—By Gretchen Kemp, '21.
  - a Paderewski's Minuette.
  - b Melody of love.We sure have plenty of enjoyment from your numbers, Gret.
5. Terpsichorean Art—By Dorothy Krueger, '20 and Mr. (?) Margaret Jahn.  
A clever demonstration of Waltz and Fox Trot combinations. Pleasure resulting from individual talent and entertainment is surely great.

On January 16, 1920, the second program was given.

1. Violin Solo—Alfred Seelbach.
2. Leap-Year Version of the Dance Playfulness—Elsie Wolf and Emil Buchman, '20.
3. Exhibition on the Parallel Bars—George Schultheiss, '20; Carl Spitzer, '20; Arthur Iser, '21.
4. Reading—Louise Metzger, '21.



5. Dance—"Dixie"—Laura Mead, '20.

The efforts of Miss Wolf to take the pleading and wooing part of the pantomine was typical of this leap-year. It sure was a real 1920 version.

The concluding number was a Virginia Reel danced by all.

Another interesting program was given in February. Kid songs by Gretchen Kemp sure made a big hit. Vera Osenbaugh, '21, sang several fine songs and Miss Jost and Mr. Seelbach acted as accompanists. A lively basket ball game between the Senior and Freshman girls ended the February offerings.

The best program given this year was given in March, as follows:

1.—Saxophone Solo—By Alfred Seelbach.

2.—Character Dance—By Renilda Kittlaus, '21.

3.—Unique exercises on the Parallels or "Before and After" entering the Normal College—By Alfred Seelbach, '20; Harold Quinlan, '20; Joseph Ulrich, '20; Allen Schmidt, '20.

4.—Vocal Solo—By John Kieffer, '20

5.—Aesthetic dance "Evening Star"—By Evelyn Cornell.

6.—Duet From Coontown—Dutch Kemp, '21, and Walther Lorenzen, '20.

7.—Harmony by the Shower Room 5—Herman Steiner, '21; Arch McCartney, '21; William Streit, '21; Hugo Fischer, '21; Carl Dunning, '21.

The exceptional variety and uniqueness of all the numbers led to the general opinion that this group surely gave the best satisfaction to all—even the Dean.



# Students' Alliance

## OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
Walther Lorenzen.....	President.....	Alfred Seelbach	
Esther Wieland.....	Vice-President.....	Vera Osenbaugh	
Margaret Jahn.....	Secretary.....	Agatha Cooke	
Arch. McCartney.....	Treasurer.....	Arch. McCartney	

THE classes of 1910 and 1911 are responsible for the organization of the Students' Alliance. This is an organization for the purpose of providing social entertainment and promoting a feeling of good fellowship and college spirit among members of both classes. In September, 1919, it was re-organized at camp for the first semester of the 1919-1920 school year. Its activities did not end with mere re-organization, but while at camp, under its auspices were given two dances and several programs. It is needless to say that these furnished added pleasant memories of camp. Upon the return of the student-body to the city, necessary business meetings were conducted and at the last meeting of the first semester, officers were elected for the second semester, at which time also was given a

very entertaining program. We were very delighted to have Mr. Ott spare us time to give a very pleasing talk and to also have Miss Whicker sing for us. Other musical and clever numbers by members of the Alliance marked the meeting as a very successful and enjoyable one.

Perhaps the Students' Alliance has not been as active this year as during some previous years, but we feel that the stronger and socially more active class organizations of today are the cause for less activity on the part of the Students' Alliance.

Be that as it may, we of 1920 sincerely hope that in its continuance the Students' Alliance will flourish and ever uphold its purpose!



## Class Prophecy

FATHER TIME and I decided to look into the future with a Ouija board and with questions aloud and silent we found out that our friend, Johnny Kieffer, was experiencing his 7th time in the divorce courts. Dorothy Smith was his successful lawyer and she has great possibilities of being nominated president.

Ouija seems uncertain but she believes it is Lorry whose girl turned him down for staying up nights to think of jokes and in his despair he joined the Salvation Army. He has been trying to save Kate McElroy who is a flame of Greenwich Village. His efforts ought also be directed toward Pearl Luce, who spends so much time at Monte Carlo, gambling.

Margaret Jahn, who is matron of an orphanage, took several of her youngest to the photographers. It was a shop run by Agatha Cooke, who became a specialist in photographing babies.

Ouija claims quite a number of our class are interested professionally nowadays. There's Gertrude Nicke, the great prima donna, and Frieda Fleck, one of the show girls in the Follies, and Ruth Rice is said to be writing these naughty but nice musical comedies. The real surprise, however, is that "Brownie" is the world famous dancing instructor of Ziegfield Follies, we knew it was in him! "Sonny" is a snake charmer with a circus, he always did have attractive violet eyes.

Mr. Perl, in spite of his age, is still a success on the vaudeville stage. (We couldn't resist this rhyme.)

Al Seelbach? Why he's running an exclusive finishing school for young girls. Yes, Buchie always wanted to be a doctor but he'd better be careful selling patent medicines! After all of Dr. Henry's lectures in the old days to think that Emile would turn out a quack!

Reo makes a pretty good detective, she's run down many a heel. At present she's watching Olive Roberts, the Bolsheviki leader. Gee, if she only knew that it was Gladys Seiler the police are offering such a reward for. Ah! Gladys, the clever opium smuggler! (In two parts.)

Rosie is having a time of her life! She's teaching physical training for anarchists over on the steps of Russia. Her pal, Krueger, is leading a quiet life in an old maid's home.

Louise Tag was made Poet Laureate of America years ago. She's recently been writing very clever "ads" for Billie Schweizer, who made a great discovery in the art of reducing. Speaking of art, who hasn't seen Mabel Loehr's smiling face the world over? Yes, it was Mibs who posed for "A Study in Brown"—some model!

Quinn is an absent-minded professor now, with a dog on his head and a hat on his chain.

Yes, it is true, Joe was an iceman for just two weeks when he married an heiress and he's been flying all over the world ever since in his aerosene. He sure struck luck.

Laura—Oh, don't mind me, Ouija, you've worked enough. So long.

LAURA L. MEAD, '20.



## Items of Dormitory Life

WE have student government at our dormitory. One senior on each floor is a proctor and the proctors change every week. When there is a super-abundance of noise Mme. Proctor rushes to the scene of battle and as soon as her presence is felt a stillness pervades the air. Then the ambitious get to studying. When Mrs. Boos, the matron, speaks to the second floor proctor about noise it always happens that the noise is on the third floor and vica versa (it just happens). The proctor's duties are many and varied. She occasionally finds a note from one of her subjects under the door.

Dear Proctor:

The window cord in our room is broken and we can't sleep nights.

Respectfully yours,

We get "a egg" for breakfast on Wednesday morning. To accomplish this great extravagance we agreed to go supperless Sunday nights. The lack of food Sunday night was taken advantage of for the victrola fund. A committee fixed up a supper and we invited the whole school to attend and purchase food. Our victrola is paid for now and when any two of the girls wish to bet, they make the forfeit a victrola record. This Sunday night was the first time in history that the boys were allowed into our dining room other than on Thanksgiving Day.

You know, we had open house last Thanksgiving

Day. Every one interested in our school come to give our rooms the "once over." Not a speck of dust could be seen. Whenever someone would leave a room there would be a rush to smooth the bed if the visitor had dared to sit upon such a spick and span bed.

We are supposed to tidy up our rooms, but the maid does the sweeping. One day when we came back from school we discovered all of the dressers cleaned up and even shoes put in orderly closets.

We started detective work immediately and after much hard work some clever person discovered that we had a new maid. One wild Freshman wanted to give the maid a tip, but the more sober Seniors decided that we could not start the tipping system here. The next day we didn't find as much cleanliness as before and many were the lamentations. Upon the third day our detectives (see preceding paragraph) discovered that the maid had left. More lamenting!!!

We're going to grow some new grass in front of the building. Fletcher is going to plant some seeds and we have promised to "keep off the campus."

A new rule came into force yesterday. We have to be in at 8 o'clock every night and can be out later only on Saturdays and Sundays. We'll have to spend those two days in the movies to get to see all of them. We can't go into any room but our own and can have no parties.

Yours till we break our prison bars,

REO.







# Alumni

## DOING THINGS THAT COUNT

THE Alumni of the A. G. U. can be proud of the Indiana "bloque." Through the genius of Mr. Rath and the assistance of those who have come under his guidance at one time or another, a section of the State Teachers' Federation, known as the Indiana Association of Physical Educators, has been organized. More than that, its affiliation with the American Physical Education Association has been consummated. The membership includes graduates from every physical educational institution in our broad land as well as coaches and teachers of physical education who are in it because of pure natural fitness. Its fifty members represent twenty-seven Indiana cities.

Some of the things we have done that amalgamated and welded us together include: Going to the Chicago Convention as the Indiana delegation; discussing the State Syllabus of Physical Education before it was on the press; discussing the State Physical Educational

Law before the State Senate voted for it. Furthermore, we entertained four hundred teachers from all over the State with our Physical Educational program during the last Indiana State Teachers' Association Convention. It was at this meeting that Dr. Ziegler of Cincinnati gave a splendid talk on the scope and appeal of our work. The practical part of the program reinforced his statements and sent many a teacher back to the rural districts with dreams and resolutions concerning future educational programs.

At any rate: All you physical educators of all other states, it behooves you to get one of these State Associations going as soon as you can. As they say of electrical toasters, washers and sweepers, so can we of Indiana say of State Associations; having tried one you would never be without. We come together and toast and sweep and clean things up in a professional fashion far superior to the old slow methods.





SOMEDAY  
YOU'LL WAKE UP  
AND IT WILL BE  
JUNE FIRST!

# CALENDAR

LAURA L. MEAD. '20



# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

- 8—Nothing slow about the Freshman. One arrives via machine from Cleveland.
- 11—Some Seniors arrive!
- 12—"Frosh" floor work. Some good but some—.
- 13—Physical examinations. Freshman delve into the mysteries of Indianapolis and even have dates.
- 14—Remember this date. You'll never see its like again. We ate the Athenaeum "out," "All aboard" the bus is going. Camp.
- 15—First day for Normalites in camp. Dan, our mascot, arrives. Frosh sleep in clothes. Browne and Cannon initiated into Senior class.
- 16—Dry swimming. The Big 13 show of therearts. Seniors form Red and White teams.
- 17—No campfire tonight. Ladies left about 2, men right about 8 p. m.—Goodnight.
- 18—Dean sleeps with his knees 'neath his chin. Some coolish.
- 19—Too much Martha? Oh NO.
- 20—We study trees and how to lay a trail.
- 21—Gertrude Kern leaves for a better job.
- 22—Some tardy frosh arrive.
- 23—Boy Scouts entertain.
- 24—Girls can play ball too—Seniors win.
- 25—Treasure hunt. Lorry's good at finding the lost things.
- 26—Men's final baseball game. Freshies win.
- 27—Dan dies after an accident while following us on a hike. Camp breaks up.
- 28—Back to civies again.
- 29—Our first taste of real school.
- 30—Willard park and all its horrifying dirt. We sure missed that real camp air.

## OCTOBER

- 1—I love you.
- 2—Talkfest. Reds demand wiener roast due from defeated White team.

- 3—Blisters and sore hands from real apparatus work.
- 4—Rather late but Seniors attempt to give the usual Acquaintance dance. Ask the Fresh how well their attempt succeeded.
- 5—More "While we rest we will take"—Freshman become acquainted with this famous saying in dancing class.
- 8—Φ Δ Π rush day.
- 9—Δ Ψ K rush day.
- 10—Open dates. We "Tumbled In" at the Murat.
- 11—Φ Δ Π goes to camp. Δ Ψ K house party.
- 12—Personal dates. Sorority bids at midnight. Eternal question—Which?
- 13—Freshmen learn the dangers of apparatus through sad experiences.
- 14—Alumni of '15, '17, '18, '19, come back.
- 15—Sorority pledge.
- 20—"Lady in Red."
- 23—"Willard" Not making gardens—just digging jumping pits.
- 25—Dean gives lecture to men on "Pair-a-dice-lost."
- 28—Rain—no Willard.
- 30—Teachers' convention. Freshman dance.

## NOVEMBER

- 3—Men play a good game of soccer.
- 4—Who set the alarm in Dr. Jordon's class?
- 7—It is so cold that the Dean and Miss Jost play soccer, too.
- 8—Φ E K pledge and dinner dance.
- 10—Our last day at Willard.
- 11—Armistice Day. We dance in "Pageant."
- 14—"The writing on the wall." Bill, wash your hands before setting the clock. We know!
- 17—Freshmen learn to stand on guard, advance and retreat.
- 20—Alice Mereck, '17, here.
- 22—Seniors take up arms (foils) against the Freshmen.
- 24—Floor mats to lie on when exercising.
- 25—"Somebody's Sweetheart."



- 26—Φ Δ Π midnight feed.
- 27—"Open House" at "Dorm." Ε Π Ε and Φ Ε Κ initiation.
- 28—Δ Ψ Κ alumni banquet.
- 29—Rather windy about town.
- 30—Alumni go home.

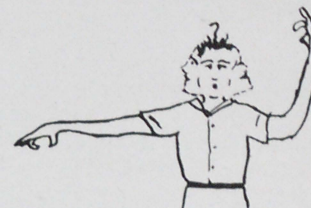
## DECEMBER

- 1—The Dean is ill. Annual staff meets.
- 2—"Al" passes the home-made candy.
- 3—Pipe bursts. Classes out at 2:30. Joy!
- 4—"Connie" Arbough of '19, arrives from Kansas City. Causes "Smithy" to become a "barbarous" woman and bob Schweizer, Wolf, Dowd, Miller, and Rose's hair.
- 5—Seating in Lecture Room 2 changed. † turn left.
- 6—First snow.
- 8—Dean is back. Looks fine!
- 12—Game at Bloomington.
- 13—Another game at Purdue. Sorority initiation.
- 14—"Cookie" is engaged.
- 15—Butler has a "prom" at the "Ath" until 10:30. Good joke.
- 17—Applied Anatomy final for Seniors.
- 18—Dean sends special invitation to men to report to class. Swell?
- 19—Δ Ψ Κ entertains school with Xmas party.
- 20—Xmas present from Dr. Segar. No class. Butler game. Many stay and we win. Goodbye "Dorm," school, and "Indi." P. S.—This two weeks' vacation comes but once a year so make the most of it.
- 25—Hooray for Santa Claus. What did you get in your stocking?

## JANUARY, 1920

- 1—Sleep!—"go away and let me sleep!"
- 4—For that which we left undone, we did tonight.
- 5—Peggy Quinn leaves us.
- 6—Lee discloses a secret of January 1.
- 7—A wonderful snow.
- 8—Seniors *MAY* have a "bob" party.
- 9—Seniors vote on pins.

- 10—Ray and Rosie buy a sled. Danville game.
- 15—No more suppers in dining room on Sunday nights.
- 17—"Rose Polly" game.
- 19—Both classes graded in floor work.
- 20—Em-Roes game.
- 21—More grading for Seniors.



SENIOR REVIEW  
JAN. 22<sup>ND</sup>  
FOLLOW BOTH &  
BE SURE!!!

- 25—Freshmen go to Dental College. No meat for them now.
- 27—Exams start.
- 31—Finals are over. Oh happy day!

## FEBRUARY

- 1—Mr. Scherer is ill.
- 2—School "board meeting." Program is out.
- 4—Public schools for Seniors. "Mac" is back.
- 6—Butler defeated, 17-18.
- 7—"My Gang" was in the balcony to see Monte Cristo, Jr.
- 8—Seniors start to "sit" at Stone's.
- 9—Dr. Segar draws a picture. "That's no good."
- 10—Students invited to "Athenaeum Male Chorus." Concert.
- 14—Girls play Shortridge. "Froshs" give Dr. Henry a valentine.
- 16—Many gay costumes at Freshmen masque ball.
- 18—Teaching starts at South Side Turnverein.
- 19—Dr. Segar walks in with cigar in his mouth. Profs will be absent-minded.
- 21—Δ Ψ Κ dinner dance.
- 22—Dean goes East. Φ Δ Π lunch at Dorm.



- 23—Grand strike! Enjoy today, for tomorrow —————.  
 25—Buchman in criticism: "I slipped on my terminology one time."  
 26—Junior-Senior game.  
 27—Miss Jost chews in criticism??!  
 28—"Bobbie" gets her solitaire.  
 29—All leap year engagements on.

### MARCH

- 3—Shortridge game. 19-14. Yea!  
 5—We witness high school B. B. sectional tournament games.  
 6—Seniors "percuss" in Physical Diagnosis.  
 8—Freshmen observation and criticism.  
 9—Freshmen teaching. "8 counts of mazurka rhythm equal how many measures?"  
 11—Students' Alliance meeting.  
 13—Δ Ψ K card party. No "Ath" dances.  
 14—Senior men serenade "Dorm."  
 16—Girls' swimming meet.  
 17—Green socks, ties, and handkerchiefs.  
 19—Anita "observes" with opera glasses.  
 20—Girls play Independent. Win again!  
 22—Spring is here! We hike.  
 23—Φ E K purchase a cottage on White river.  
 26—A real Good Friday program.  
 27—Trains leaving for all parts of the U. S. Normalites—"Board!" Vacation. Some of us stay behind.

- 29—Mr. Scherer goes to Boston on a lecture tour.  
 31—Dr. Henry entertains two Senior and one Freshman men.

### APRIL

- 2—The Dean almost ate dinner at the "Dorm."  
 4—Who said Easter? Why it snowed.  
 5—Oh, where are the Chicagoites?  
 6—"Pete" wears an E Π E pin. New flooring in "Gym." Wear gas masks.  
 7—"C. C. C." reorganized.  
 9—Dean in "Gym." "Come off the green."  
 10—Φ E K bowling party at the "Ath."  
 11—Many canoes floated today.  
 12—"Brownie" is hypnotized. Concert at "Ath."  
 13—Fencing tournament results—Kittlaus and Siebert.  
 14—Classes announced for Saturday afternoon. Goodbye canoes.  
 16—"Billy" Morrow Kennecke, '17, here.  
 17—Many reviews.  
 18—Dr. Segar "cuts up" frogs. "Dorm" gets a Victrola. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon of Cincinnati visit us.  
 19—Supper at the "Dorm" for the benefit of the "Vic."

There are many more things to tell  
 But you remember all,  
 So with the drowsy, rainy weather  
 I must stop 'ere I to sleep do fall.  
 Selah!







# Wit and Humor

## PERSONAL JOKES

Miss Jost, in dancing: "It's so much easier to work at the bar (parallels)."

Miss McElroy (class leader) to Dean: "Shall I back them up?"

While the Seniors do stunts.

Mr. Rath: "Will some one go back there and untangle Mr. Schmidt?"

Mr. Richardson: "What about Locke's theory of hardening process? Will some single person answer?"

Mr. Scherer, in Anthropology, explaining that the head does not move while the lower jaw is in action, places hand on Lorry's head, "Notice that the head is—"

Mr. Kieffer: "Empty!"

Mr. Otto, in English: "Save the arguing in case we run out of coal."

Leave it to the Seniors, Mr. Otto, they will never freeze to death while they have their power of speech.

Mr. Richardson: "While here, he kept mice, rats, and various other birds."

This is bad Zoology, Mr. Richardson.

Lorry: "As I said before——."

Mr. Scherer: "Don't say that; you didn't say anything before."

Mr. Jordon: "There was a lady in the insane asylum with me, etc., etc.," ???

Dr. Ocker's school room rules:

1—Have enough light in the cloak room, so that the children can see whose clothes they are TAKING."

2—Black boards should be black."???

Freshman: "Gee, I wish I could find a scapula."

Billy Schweizer: "Oh, I have two."

Freshman: "How did you happen to get two?"

Mr. Otto: "This woman was educated in spots."

Doc Sputh, in Physiology of Exercise: "You will notice some people cannot hit a high ball."

We agree with you, Doc, but such is life in a dry country.

It is rumored that Doc Segar spends a great deal of his time on the isles of Langerhans.

Mr. Otto, in English: "He was bald-headed and had red hair."

Miss Jost: "Mr. Lorenzen, you are in RANK formation."

Lorry: "I know it."

Mr. McCartney, in practice teaching: "Knees deeply—Bend!"

In Swedish gymnastics:

Miss Jost: "Now we will have a little shoulder blade movements."

—— To Miss Kemp, who is shimmying,— "Not that kind, Miss Kemp."

It happened on the dormitory steps:

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said. She nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press, and I rather guess, We printed a full edition.

The surgeon had sawed off the top of the patient's head and had taken out the brains when the hospital took fire. In the confusion the patient escaped, leaving his brains behind. Search and advertisement had failed to find him. Years afterwards the surgeon was in Indianapolis and met a man who looked familiar. After a minute of thought, he approached and asked, "Aren't you Sonny Schmidt, whose brains I took out in the summer of 1916?" "Why yes, I am," was the answer. "Come right back to the hospital and I'll put your brains back," urged the doctor. "Oh, don't bother now, I'm a physical director."



Billy Schweizer: "What do you say to a tramp in the park?"

Mibs: "I never speak to the horrid things."

Ulrich: "Again we are in jail."

Mr. Scherer: "All men are alike in what, Miss Olson?"

Reo: "In extremities."

Ray Glunz: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Renilda: "I do eat, where shall we go?"

Perl: "Have you ever seen our ski jump?"

Ruth Rice: "No, but I'd love to. Will he do it before strangers?"

It was the dinner table at Charlene Sargent's home, and Mrs. Sargent addressed Mac: "Will you have another piece of pie, Mr. McCartney?" "Why really, I've already had one, but if you insist—" "You win, mother," chortled Charlene's small brother, "You win. You said he'd make a pig of himself."

Olive Roberts: "What part did you take in the argument with Pete?"

Kid: "I listened."

Laura Mead (trying to be funny): "I want to be a great song writer, so I wrote a song last night in the basement."

Dot Smith: "Why in the basement?"

Laura: "So it would be a good seller."

Emile Buchmann said that he didn't know how dead Indianapolis was until he saw how pretty it was laid out.

Atta boy, Emile, this is the first cemetery we've seen with electric lights.

Elsie Wolf: "Of course, I like you. Why, haven't I danced with you six times tonight?"

Brownie: "Why, I don't see any proof in that."

Elsie: "You would if you knew how badly you danced."

Ask the I. O. C. S.

"What is an island?"

"A pimple in the ocean."

"What is a strait?"

"Nine, ten, jack, queen, king."



MORNING MISS

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Heard in History of Ed.:

Marietta Rose: "Emile was born at a very early age."

Miss Jost: "Bring examples of alternations in gym dancing."

Otto Schmitt: "Do you mean free ex?"

The baby had swallowed a silver coin and the mother ran in consternation to her husband, "Oh, Ed, what shall we do?" she sobbed.

Mr. Darkins took a hand full of change and examined it judiciously, "Calm yourself, Mary," he said, "it was that counterfeit quarter I was trying so hard to get rid of."

## AN AFTERNOON IN THE MOONLIGHT.

It was moonlight on the ocean,  
Not a street car was in sight,  
For the sun was shining brightly,  
And it rained all day that night.

'Twas a summer day that winter,  
And the rain was snowing fast.  
Still the barefoot boy with boots on,  
Stood sitting in the grass.

While the organ peeled potatoes,  
Lard was rendered by the choir,  
While the sexton rang the dish rag,  
Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy smoke," the preacher shouted,  
In the excitement, lost his hair.  
Now his head resembles heaven,  
For there is no parting there.



Laura Mead: "Gee, I wish we had a little pianna in our room."

Helen Humphrey: "Why not use our little organs."

Vera: "When do the Persians get married?"

Mr. Scherer: "When they are in love, I suppose."

Schott, giving command to class: "Swing arms and legs forupward—Swing."

#### SAYINGS OF THE YEAR:

"At a boy, Horace."

"I hope to kick a mule in the jaw."

"I hope to tell you."

"Hole 'er, Newt."

"Pick up the marbles."

"Read 'em and weep."

"You get the barbed wire?"

"Oh, she did not."

"You can't blame 'em for that."

"You win."

"Can you beat it?"

Scandal at the Dorm:

"Onnust?"

"'Sright."

"Oakum off."

"Sure zima stanninear."

"Juh mean it?"

"Ubetcha."

"Ooseddy did?"

"Gurlova there."

"Wah sheno bout it?"

"D'no. Swatshesedd."

"Oakum off. Yerkidden."

"Thinkso fu wanta. Bawcher Chris-mus gifs?"

"Notchett. Bawchoors?"

"Naw. Saylooker."

"Watchasay?"

"Jeer baw Veran Quinn—?"

"Notsoloud, somebody lear us."

"Lettum. Nothinmuchno how."

"Quittherkiddin."

"Oakum off, I ainakiddin."

"Dijaeat?"

"No jew?"

"Gracious, I mus begittinalong."

"Somus I."

"Slong."

"Slong."

Miss Jost, in free ex.: "Kneel on right foer-l."

Mr. Rath in swimming: "Of course Miss Jost will take care of the beginners and myself—."



THE ETERNAL  
GRAB BAG

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The German Seminar class were writing a paragraph on "My First Day in Indianapolis." Fisher of course couldn't remember, he didn't see anything the first day—he was born here.

Office Boy: "There is a woman peddler at the door, sir."

Tired Boss: "Chase him away, I don't want to buy any women. What does he think this is, a harem?"

During the year the following prizes were awarded:

Crocheted bath tub.

Cast iron pillow slips.

Muslin milk bottle.

Hand painted kimona.

Celluloid fire escape.

Doc Henry to Freshman: "Close the barn door."

"What do you mean, barn door?"

Doc Henry: "Don't you hear that horse laugh out there?"

Then Al. Seelbach was quiet.

In Freshman meeting, a discussion about girls bringing outside fellows to the dance.

Schott: "I'm in favor of giving the girls a chance."

Al. Seelbach, "I'll bet I can make a worse face than you can."

Rosie: "You had ought to, look at the face you've got to start with."



He: "Do you remember Horatius at the bridge?"

She: "I don't think I ever met him. You know we invite so few men to our card parties."

Lorry, in Physiology: "We have eyes to see, ears to hear, noses to smell—"

Joe, interrupting: "Go on, your feet smell, too."

Landlady: "Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Iser?"

Iser: "I don't know, I never attended any."

#### STILL A PRIVATE.

"Has your son been inoculated since he has been in camp?"

"No. The last I heard of him he was still a private."

Mr. Otto in Wit and Humor:

"I think this is a very bright class—humorously speaking."

Mr. Rath: "You usually take off with the strong foot."

Mac: "Glunz, you have an advantage, both of yours are strong—smelling."

Mr. Otto: "I wish I could have taken the whole class to see 'Dear Brutus.'"

F. Fleck: "So do we."

Mr. Otto: "Men of genius do it like this. I don't want to say that I'm a genius, but that's the way I do it."

Miss McElroy: "Why are the muscles in the head smaller than those in the arms?"

Cookie: "Because you don't use them so much."

March 19, 1920.

Anita Hartung brings opera glasses to observation.

Mr. Otto, explaining a point: "It's like the teacher that answers all the questions that might come up and then says: 'Is there any question that anybody would like to ask?'"

Small Boy: "What time is it?"

Perl: "How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

Dr. Mumford: "Don't let them turn in."

Mr. Rath, excitedly: "How do you get that way?"



SLEEPY EYES  
WHO ARE THEY?

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Gladys Seiler: "Where were you last night?"

Buchmann: "Oh, swinging the dumb bells."

Gladys: "At the gym?"

Buchie: "No, at the deaf mutes' dance."

Rosie, in Teaching and Values: "Running is a period of flight, sustained on one foot."

Louise Tag: "Flat nose, large feet, etc., etc.—"

Brownie: "Oh, here's where they describe me again."

Eppie, in Anatomy: "The scapula has an infernal border—"

Sarah Gaines: "Count off by fours, starting over yonder."

Marj. Jahn: "What is a race?"

Dot Krueger: "Two people running against each other."

Marj.: "No, that's a collision."

Gret Nicke: "How do you spell men-shevists?"

Mr. Scherer: "Like bolshevists, only omit the bull and substitute men."

#### LOADED.

They said it couldn't be done, but he, poor fool, didn't know it, so he went ahead and did it.



#### THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

She was the sort of a woman who always tells everybody her business. With a cheery smile she settled herself at the counter and began: "My husband has been very ill—very ill—so I have to do his shopping and I want a shirt."

"Certainly, madam," said the salesman, courteously, "stiff front and cuffs?"

"Oh, no!" she exclaimed in horrified tones. "The doctor says he must avoid anything with starch in it."

#### SOLICITOUS.

The chauffeur was speeding the car along at a great rate. And He and She were nestled coily in the back seat. After a long silence he said:

"Are you quite comfortable, dear?"

"Yes, love."

"The cushions are cozy and soft?"

"Yes, darling."

"You don't feel any jolts?"

"No, sweetest one."

"And there is no draught on your back?"

"No, my ownest own."

"Then change seats with me."

#### SANDY HOOK.

Upon the beach she held my hand.

I let my soul-felt pleading flow;

I coaxed, I begged, I swore, but yet—

That doggone crab would not let go.

"Hey, Jack, get out of bed there. You're going to church, aren't you?"

Jack (still in bed): "Not going this morning. Answer for me, will you?"

#### AT THE BORDER.

Sergeant (disgustedly, to Private Jones): Stop! Don't waste your last bullet. Nineteen are quite enough to blaze away without hitting the target once. Go behind that wall there and blow your brains out.

Jones walked quietly away, and a few seconds later a shot rang out.

"Good heavens! Has that fool done what I told him?" cried the sergeant, running behind the wall. Great was his relief when he saw Private Jones coming toward him.

"Sorry, sergeant," he said, apologetically, "another miss."

#### AFTER THE DANCE.

Kid: "Darling, can anything ever come between us?"

Eavesdropper (to himself): Impossible!

Nicke: "I see Marge has decorated her room with guns, pistols, swords and the like."

Sheets: "Yes; she always has been a great girl for having arms about her."



#### WASTE.

Lucille bought a georgette waist. She wore the thing one day. You couldn't see her corset cover, or the baby blue ribbon, or her bosom, or the beautiful pink skin, or anything else through the darned thing, so—she threw the waist away.

Census Taker: "How many children have you?"

Citizen: "Three."

Census Taker: "Altogether?"

Citizen: "No; one at a time."

#### THE IRISH OF IT.

"Phwat was the last card oi dealt ye, Mike?"

"A sphade."

"Oi knew it was. Oi saw ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up."

#### LAPLAND.

When he held her on his lap

She was happy as could be;

But now it makes her seasick.

He has water on the knee.

#### DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU TIRED?

A. A. Landlady: "Sorry, but the coffee is exhausted."

Weary Stude: "I'm not surprised. It has been very weak lately."

The City Guy: "Tell me, how's the milk maid?"

The Country Lass: "It isn't made, you poor mutt; the cow gives it."



The world is old, yet likes to laugh,  
New jokes are hard to find;  
A whole new editorial staff, can't tickle  
every mind,  
So if you meet some ancient joke, decked  
out in modern guise,  
Don't frown and call the thing a poke,  
Just laugh—don't be too wise.

#### EXCHANGE JOKES.

Kieffer: "Did you hear about the elevator dance?"

Brown: "No."

Kieffer: "It's a cinch. No steps in it."

Kutie: Poor Agnes slipped on her veranda last night.

Brutie: Well, well, did it fit her?

Daughter—Oh, father, how grand it is to be alive! The world is too good for anything. Why isn't everyone happy?

Father: Who is he this time?

#### IN DAYS OF YORE.

Prof.: "I well remember the day, young man, when we considered 70 per cent. poor."

Stude: "Yep, but in these days 70 per cent. is wonderful."

He: "There is an awful rumbling in my stomach—like a car going over a cobblestone street."

She: "It's probably that truck you ate for dinner."

Daughter: "Yes, mother, Albert did kiss me last night. But I sure sat on him for it."

#### ME TOO.

Eight-thirty classes I love best;  
I love to rise before the rest.  
I like to miss my breakfast, too;  
I do, I do—like —, I do.

"Binks has dyed his hair black. But don't say I told you."

"Why?"

"He wants to keep it dark."

#### BUSINESS ACUMEN.

Right Rev.: "Little boy, if you will throw away that awful cigarette butt I will give you a nickel."

Little Willie: "Sure thing, mister."

Right Rev.: "Now what will you do with the nickel?"

Little Willie: "Well, if you'll give me another cent I'll buy a cigar."



SIGMA BETA  
PROFICIENCY

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#### TRUE ENOUGH.

Scientists have discovered that fish fall in love. We knew it all the time. Every poor fish falls in love at one time or another.

#### Unnecessary Adjectives:

Loquacious Barber.  
Crooked Politician.  
Impatient Husband.  
Sweet Sixteen.  
Dead Senator.  
Borrowed Umbrella.  
Bored Congregation.  
Delicious Refreshments.  
Oppressed Workingman.  
Greedy Capitalist.  
High Costs.  
Filmy Creation.  
Soft Drinks.  
Lonely Road.  
Silvery Moon.  
First Kiss.

#### FRENZIED FINANCE.

He had met THE woman. Despite the fact that he'd known her a lifetime. She had told him that. He had fifteen cents. She had the war tax. She borrowed his fifteen and ordered a nut sundae. She forgot to order the two spoons as is customary in such cases. He watched her eat it. She never paid him back.

Moral: Never float a loan on a marcel wave.

Son: "Well, father, how are you?"

Father: "As fine as silk, son."

Son: "Then you'll be soft to touch."



## SENIOR SONG LAND

Emile Buchmann—"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

Agatha Cooke—"Wedding March."

John Kieffer—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Walther Lorenzen—"Somebody's Sweet-heart."

Laura Mead—"I'm Going to Follow the Boys."

Harold Quinlan—"To Have, to Hold, to Love."

Marietta Rose—"Dear, Dead Rose."

Allen Schmidt—"Day Dreams."

Alfred Seelbach—"Good Night, Ladies."

Rudolph Perl—"Daddy Long Legs."

Joseph Ulrich—"Old Black Joe."

Dorothy Smith—"Missouri Waltz."

Dorothy Kreuger—"Smiles."

Louise Tag—"Golden Gate."

After Exams—"It's Never too Late to be Sorry."

The Faculty—"Tell Me."

Graduation—"The End of a Perfect Day."

The Class—"Till We Meet Again."

Finis—"Home, Sweet Home."

Doris: "Did you know I'm taking lessons in cooking, now?"

Donald: "Why, I thought you were studying art."

Doris: "Well, yes—interior decorations."

If Buchmann should say "Doctor

If Browne should give us a solo dance

If Cookie should say "hour-r-r-se"

If Frieda should cut a class

If Marge should have an excuse

If Kieffer were to lose a point

If Krueger should snub a fellow

If Mibs' temper should rise

If Lorry should be at a loss for an answer

If Pete should bob her hair

If Kate would lose her "Tag"

If Laura didn't have a secret

If Nicke should sing

If Reo should "Pass up" community food in class

If Rudie should shout

If Quinnie should get verra, verra sore

If Ruth Rice should forget Cincinnati

If Bobby should not say "More-is to come"

If Rosie should be minus an argument

If Sonny should hear the alarm

If Billy should grow tall

If Al should drop a note

If Chubby should jumble a balance stand

If Smithy should offer no explanation

If Louise should forget her notebook

If Joe should pale—

Then—You'd be surprised.

Pat: "And phwat are yez goin' to do when yez git to America?"

Mike: "Take up land."

Pat: "Much?"

Mike: "Oh, a shovelful at a toime."

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U-lich

Sch-M-idt

B-uchie

B-rownie

K-I-effer

Lo-R-ry

Harol-D

S-eelbach

## THE STATE OF THE GERMAN CLASS

Tell me not in mournful numbers  
That the clock says half past eight  
Half the German class still slumbers  
And the other half is late.

One by one they enter slowly,  
Just in time to answer roll.  
They are there! But are they wholly?  
Just in body, not in soul.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow  
Brings them to the class each day.  
But that each may speak tomorrow  
Better German than today.

Buchmann, when it comes to grammar,  
Puts the cart before the horse.  
'Tis not due to katzenjammer  
That is from St. Louis, of course.

When Gret Nicke skips a sentence  
She can give a good excuse.  
There is no need of repentance.  
'Tis done thus in Syracuse.

See the future gymnast teacher,  
Seelbach sits on several chairs.  
He is not a funny creature.  
In his state they come in pairs.

And when Ulrich, swiftly reading,  
Sees an "E" where stands an "I"  
Why waste time in useless pleading?  
Don't they do it in N. Y.?

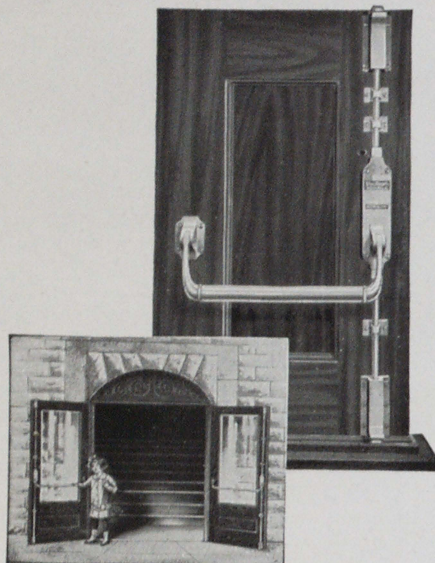
When you hear them speaking German  
That appears quite out of date.  
Do not stop to preach a sermon.  
Blame it onto their home state.



## Senior Identification Table

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	OCCUPATION	AMBITION
Emile Buchmann	Curly hair	Laughing	Blowing bubbles
Harold Browne	Smashing dishes	Getting ads	Interpretative dancing
Agatha Cooke	Way of speaking	Forgetting to read her notes	To marry him
Frieda Fleck	Blushing	Studying	To become dean
Margaret Jahn	Football	Talking	To graduate
John Kieffer	Modesty	Wiping trays	To do the "Fly away"
Dorothy Krueger	Grin	Sewing handkerchiefs	Advertise Chicago
Mabel Loehr	Quietness	Teaching negroes	B. S. G.
Walther Lorenzen	Noisy	Making others laugh	Undertaker
Pearl Luce	Bossing	Walking with?	To be noticed
Katie McElroy	Studiousness	Skiping classes	To become a gym teacher
Laura Mead	Writing notes	Criticising	To become a song writer
Gertrude Nicke	Ability	Riding a bicycle	To marry a minister
Ruth Olson	Innocence ?	Reciting	To become an actress
Rudolph Perl	Height	Eating chile	To succeed
Harold Quinlan	Poker	None	Hasn't decided
Ruth Rice	Bashfulness	Smiling	To teach in Cincy
Olive Roberts	Being pleasant	Taking care of Pete	To become a housewife
Marietta Rose	Tiny ?	Bluffing in class	To pay her bets
Allen Schmidt	Wide awake ?	Falling	To win at cards
Corrine Schweizer	Size	Arguing ?	To weigh 300 pounds
Alfred Seelbach	Bashfulness ?	Rushing girls	To live in Shelbyville
Gladys Seiler	Tubby	Breaking a leg	To grow up
Dorothy Smith	Good natured	Making candy	Sing in Woolworth's
Louise Tag	Disposition	Writing a book	To please Mr. Richardson
Joseph Ulrich	Marcelle wave	Collecting money	To win a walking race
Otto Schmidt	Knee trousers	Slinging hash	To become a dancer
Russell Schott	Giant swings	Punching holes in doughnuts	To become a white hope
Geo. Schultheiss	Yory	Shooting baskets	To become a ladies' man





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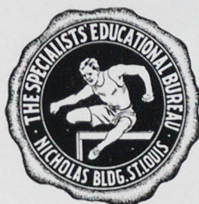
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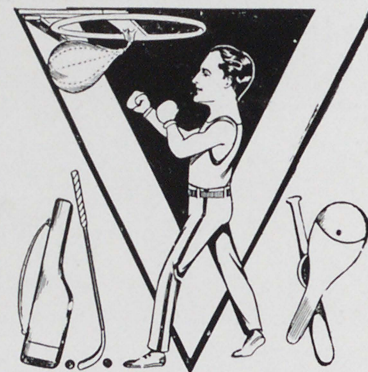
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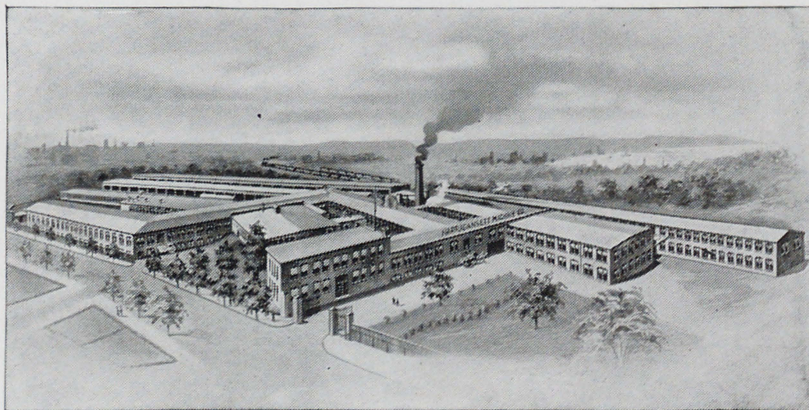
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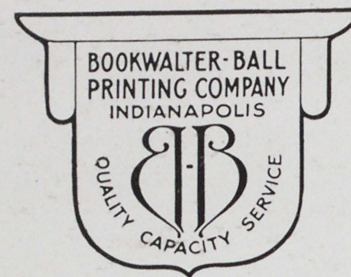
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