THE GYMNAST

1935

The 1935

GYMNAST

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NORMAL COLLEGE, A.G.U.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

William Ruedlinger, *Editor*
Arthur Kautzmann, *Bus. Mgr.*
C. E. Poe, *Asst. Ed.*

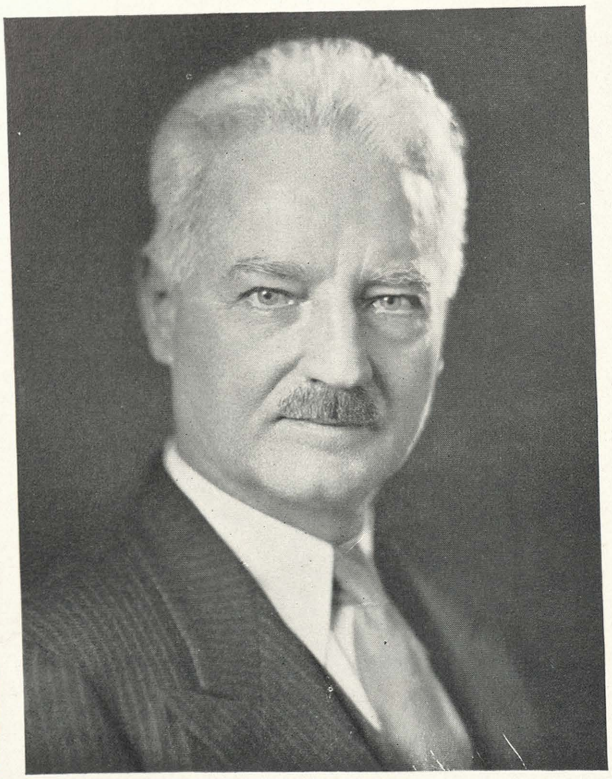
FOREWORD

IT is the purpose of any yearbook to preserve scenes and heighten memories of events occurring during a school year which, sometime, may want to be recalled. If, sometime in that doddering forgetfulness of senility, we help you to relive your years at Normal and bring you a moment of the happiness of remembrance, our job has been well done, our work rewarded.

THE STAFF OF 1935

DEDICATION

TO those unnumbered hundreds who sacrifice so much of material as well as personal happiness to give us the opportunity of being here, who eagerly look forward to our homecomings, who keep us posted on all the news from the old home town—our Folks, our Families, our Friends—do we dedicate this, the 1935 Gymnast.



EMIL RATH

THE MAN

Never a task too hard, never a chance too slim
Never his work forgotten, never another like him.

THERE is nothing so pathetic as a forgotten man, nothing more inexcusable than forgetfulness. Through twenty-five years of working, creating, building, and doing, he has made the former impossible; through our admiration for a great personage and our devotion to a great friend, we have made the latter improbable. For twenty-five years he has been at the helm of the good ship Normal College. He has charted its course well, and guided its path faithfully. Through many a storm of criticism and raging sea of changing conditions, he has successfully brought his charge to the port of Security, bringing honor to himself and prestige to the school. Now he has resigned his commission at the College only to go on and do more and better work in the interest of his profession. In his new position he saw a chance to further help the cause of physical education and at the same time be of greater help to the school. He chose what he considered the best course and we admire him for it. We will always remember him for his distinctive personality, his creative genius, his winning ways and his friendly spirit. We are all proud to be able to say that we have worked under him. Although he no longer has any authoritive connection with the school, he is still and always be just "Dean Rath."

ADMINISTRATION

WHERE IS IT?

I'm eager and ready,
Stalwart and steady,
I'm neither a sport nor a snob;
With twenty-five buddies,
I've finished my studies,
Now where is my job?

Through four years of training,
My mental strength gaining,
I still keep a heart that can throb.
In primitive fashion,
Love, Loyalty, Passion,
But, tell me, where is my job?

I'm too proud for shirking,
But not for real working,
I won't be turned out with the mob!
I'm strong and I'm able,
Youth could be kept stable,
If they only knew theirs' was a job!!

H. McGinley—" '37"

ON GRADUATION DAY

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

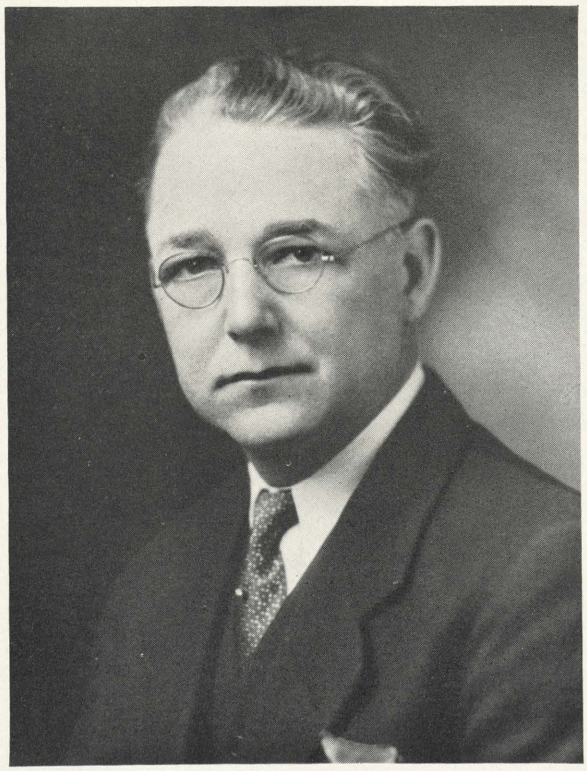
Tell me not "good-bye" forever,
But toss a gay "So-Long" and say,
"I'll be seeing you, remember,
Each year on Thanksgiving Day!

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

H. McGinley—" '37"

DR. CARL B. SPUTH

THE PRESIDENT



WHEN it became known that Mr. Rath had resigned his position as Dean of the Normal College, another man was sought to take over the reins of management. They were not looking for another "Dean Rath" because they knew that men like him are few and far between. So they looked for a man who had the interest of the school at heart; who would put his heart and soul into the task of keeping the standards of the college on it's previous high level; and who knew the conditions, the standards, and the ideals of the college and would strive to uphold them. Such a man they found in Carl B. Sputh, who, although very busy with his professional work and other outside interests, accepted the added burden of President of the Normal College. And who could they have found as a more logical successor to Dean Rath? Dr. Sputh is a product of the Normal College, he taught classes here, and he was for many years a member of the administrative board. He has given unstintingly of his time and energy to make the college better and to keep it in it's place as one of the best schools of physical education in the country. In his capacity of President of the Normal College, he has done much to keep interest in the school alive among the members of the Turnerbund, he has brought the administrative board into close contact with the school, and in many other ways has shown that they made no mistake in choosing Dr. Sputh as President of the Normal College.

FACULTY

CLARA LEDIG HESTER, B.P.E.

Assistant to the President
Dean of Women
Instructor of Phy. Ed. Activities
Lecturer in Methods of Phy. Ed.

RUDOLPH SCHREIBER, B.P.E.

Acting Dean of the Depart. of the Theory and Practice of Phy. Ed.
Lecturer on Introduction of Phy. Ed.
Instructor in Activities of Phy. Ed.

EMIL RINSCH, A.M.

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

FACULTY

DEPARTMENT OF THEORY AND PRACTICE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

EMIL RATH, M.P.E., A.M.; Professor of Physical Education; Instructor of Polyrythmics and Correctives.

PAUL D. HINKLE, B.S.; Professor of Physical Education and Athletics, Butler University; Instructor in Football.

MORRIS NEU, B.P.E.; Instructor of Physical Education, Public Schools; Instructor in Boxing, Wrestling, Baseball, and Tennis.

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

MABEL LOEHR, B.P.E.
Instructor in Dancing.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND HYGIENE

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

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

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

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

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE, AND LANGUAGES

DR. RUSSELL NOYES, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English, Indiana University; Professor of English.

ANNA LOCKE, A.M.; Professor of English.

EUGENE MUELLER; Professor of German.

EMMA BOPP; Professor of German.

EMMET A. RICE, A.M., Principal Shortridge High School; Instructor in Education.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

Theo. Stempfel
Indianapolis, Treasurer.

Oscar H. Koster
President, Oval and Koster, Indianapolis.

Leo M. Rappaport
Attorney, Indianapolis.

Karl H. Keckrich, G.G.
Physical Director, Minneapolis Athletic Club, Minneapolis, Minn.

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

Paul Krimmel, B.P.E.
Director of Physical Education, Syracuse Public Schools.

Grover W. Mueller, B.P.E., M.S.
Supervisor of Health and Physcial Education, Philadelphia Public Schools.

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

Rudolph R. Schreiber, B.P.E.
Acting Dean of the Department of Theory and Practice of Physical Education. Ex officio.

Otto Eckl, G.G.
Physical Director, Concordia Gymnastic Society, St. Louis, Mo.

W. K. Streit, B. S., A.M.
Director of physical and Health Education, Cincinnati Public Schools.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President—Melvin Oppliger
Vice-Pres.—Wesley Benzee, first term; Barrett Diehl, second term.
Secretary—Virginia Schulte, first term; Ruby Lou Lillard, second term.

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

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

Since the Council is responsible for the handling of the entire extra-curricular program of the school, a system of committees has been found helpful. The chairmen of the committees are members of the Council, and are appointed by the President of the Council. The Chairmen in turn choose members for their committees, being sure that each of the three classes is represented. The standing committees at present are: Social, Finance, Publications, Athletics, Assembly and Civic. The organization and function of each committee is as follows:

The Social Committee makes a study of the social needs of the school and methods of satisfying them properly and adequately. It arranges the social schedule for the year and recommends it to the Council. The committee throughout the year assigns to different organizations various social functions.

The Finance Committee is formed of students and teachers who have financial interests and who know financial methods. All the money for the activities of the school comes through this committee. The various activities act on a budget adopted by the council upon recommendation of this committee. All expenditures are made through it. Auditing, bookkeeping, and banking are handled in a businesslike way.

The Publications Committee has charge over the various publications of the school. It does not edit or manage them, but arranges the elections or appointments by which the editors and managers are chosen. It sets the standards for publications, helps to develop them, prevents duplications and puts school publications on a high plane.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(*Continued from Page* 11)

The Chairman of the Athletic Committee is a student who knows and is interested in athletics. The members of the committee are managers of the various recognized teams. The committee administers and manages all athletics and sports which are extra-curricular in nature. Through this committee come recommendations to the Student Council of all persons eligible to receive athletic achievement emblems.

The Chairman of the Assembly Committee is appointed by the president of the Council because of his interest in such work and his ability to accomplish things. The student members-at-large are selected for similar reasons. The committee surveys the school and makes up a schedule of assembly programs for the year. It recommends the schedule to the Council for consideration and adoption. In case changes have to be made hurriedly the committee is empowered to make these changes. All details of management as well as scheduling are in charge of this committee.

The Civic Committee takes the place of the old Student Council. Its purpose is to maintain and further high standards of social and moral behavior within classes, and to supervise the monitorial system.

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

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

President—Mr. Rudolph Schreiber
Mrs. C. L. Hester, *Faculty*
Secretary—Virginia O. Schulte, *Delta Psi Kappa*

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

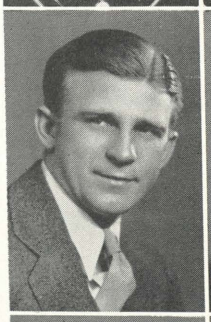
Very little was done in the Council this past year except set the date for the rush parties and discuss the Pan-Hellenic rules, urging more stringent enforcement of the rules.

CLASSES

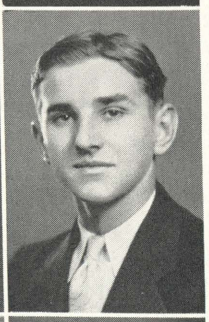
JUNIORS

LAVINIA M. DAVIDSON
Δ Ψ K
"Beanie"
Student Council '33; Basket Ball '34; Hockey '35; Baseball '32; Sec. Athletic Board '35; Class Sec.-Treas. '33.

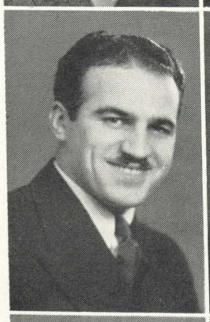
CARL P. HEINRICH
Φ É K
Basket Ball '33,'34; Tennis '33; Track '33,'35; Chairman Social Committee '34; Pres. of Fraternity '34,'35.



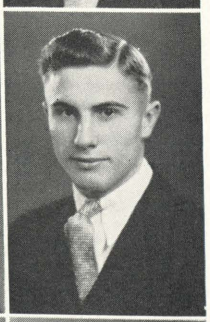
RUDOLPH JAHN
"Rip"
Basket Ball '32,'35; Volley Ball Ass't. Mgr. '32; Baseball '32,'33,'35; V. Pres. Student Council '33; Ath. Board '33; Pres. Ath. Board '35; Class V. Pres. '35.



WALTER A. KROCZYNSKI
"Kro"
Class Pres. '33,'34; Baseball '33,'34,'35; Track '33,'35; Awakener Staff '34.



HAROLD KUMPF
Social Committee '35.



MILTON E. KURRLE
Φ É K
"Milt"
Gym Team '34; Baseball '34,'35; Basket Ball '35; Basket Ball Mgr. '35; Athletic Board '35; Social Committee '34.

MARION MERLUZZI
"Min"
Basket Ball '34; Hockey '35.

GENEVA MILLER
"Gen"
Class Vice-Pres. '34; Class Sec.-Treas. '35; Basket Ball '34; Hockey '35.

GUYE MILLER
Basket Ball '35; Baseball '35.

FRANCES E. MULLEN
"Irish"
Student Council '34; Civic Com. '35; Sec.-Treas. '34; Social Com. '34; Gymnast Staff '34; Hockey '35; Basket Ball '33; Baseball '32.

JUNIORS

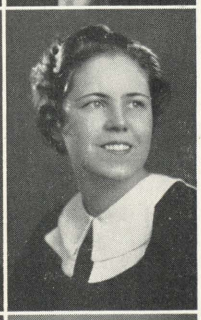
WILLIAM NAAB
"Naaby"
Gymnast Staff '34; Awakener Staff '34,'35.

MELVIN OPPLIGER
Φ É K
"Mel"
Student Council '32; Gymnast Staff '32; Treas. Athletic Board '33; Gym Team '33; Pres. Student Council '34; Treas. of ΦEK '34.

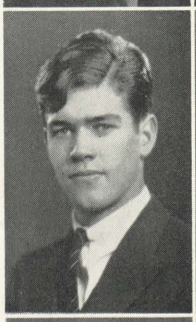
DONALD POTTHOFF
"Champ"
Feather Wt. Boxing and Wrestling Champ. '31; Football '31; Wrestling '32; Gym Team '35; Baseball '35; Fencing '33.

ELEANOR RICHWINE
Δ Ψ K
"Richy"
Basket Ball '30,'32; Hockey '30,'35; Baseball '30,'31,'32; Soccer '30,'32; Girls Sport Editor of Gymnast '35; Valedictorian '35.

ROBERT F. SCHANZLE
"Pat"
Track team '33,'35; Class Football '32; Track Mgr. '35; Gym Team '34; Tumbling Team '35; Athletic Board '34,'35.

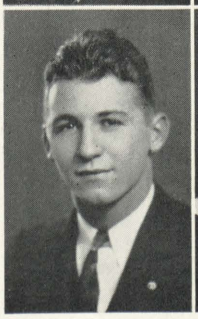


VIRGINIA O. SCHULTE
Δ Ψ K
"Schultz"
Class Pres. '35; Sec.-Treas. of ΔΨK '35; Sec. of Pan Hellenic Council '35; Sec. of Student Council '35; Gymnast Staff '34; Sergeant-at-arms ΔΨK '34.



ROY SEYFERTH
Φ É K
"Stormy"
Basket Ball '33,'34,'35; Volley Ball '33,'34; Civic Committee '35; Vice Pres. ΦÉK '35.

WALTER SILBERHORN
Φ E K
"Walt"
Gym Team '33,'34,'35; Mgr. Gym Team '35; Gymnast Mgr. '34; Tribunal ΦÉK '35; Guide ΦEK '35.



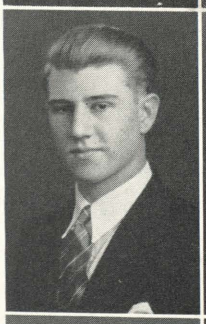
MICHAEL F. VALENTINE
Φ É K
"Stinky"
Track Team '33,'34,'35; I. K.A.A.U. 100 yd. Free Style Champ. '32; Mid States 100 yd. Free Style Champ. '34; Awakener Staff '34.

TERESA MARIE WEISHEIT
Δ Ψ K
"Mollie"
Pres. ΔΨK '35; Student Council '33; Athletic Board '33; Basket Ball '35; Civic Committee '35; Baseball '32; Hockey '35.

SOPHOMORES

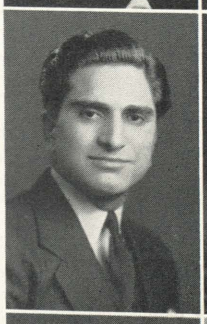
ALVIN BAER
"Al"

PEARL BARNEKOW
"Barny"

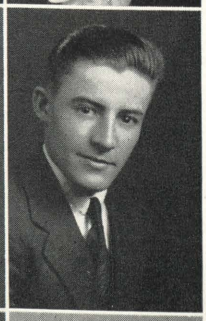


WESLEY BENZEE
"Wes"

GERTRUDE BOSE
"Caroline"

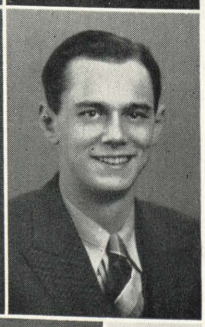


PETER CIPOLLA
"Pete"



FRANK EMERLING
"Franky"

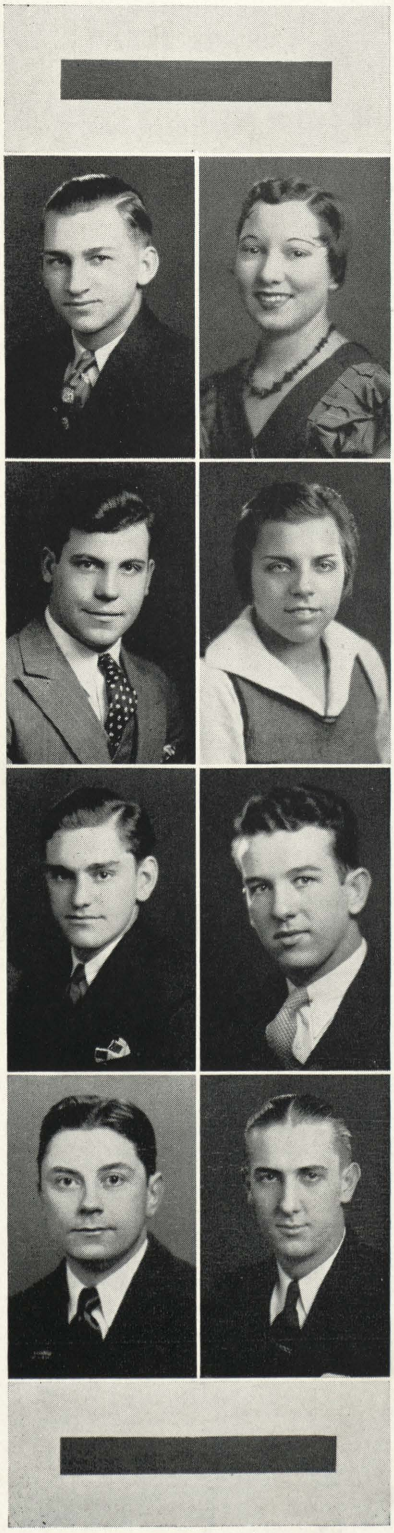
FRED FLESSA
"Freddy"



ARTHUR KAUTZMANN
"Art"

FRANCES KOCHENDORFER
"Fran"

SOPHOMORES



Roger Lonien
"Iggy"

Ruth Lorentz
"Dudgie"

Rudolph Memmel
"Rudy"

Estelle Poe
"Corkie"

William Ruedlinger
"Bill"

Alfred Sapecky
"Al"

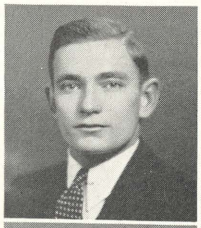
Robert Sholmaker
"Bob"

Marvin Steuernagel
"Stern"

Eleanor Seymour
"Seamie"

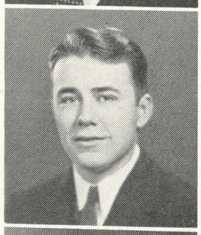
Catherine Fitzgerald
"Fitz"

FRESHMEN

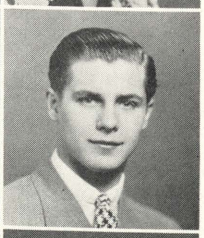


HAROLD BAER
"Hal"

EDNA BRADLEY
"Edna"

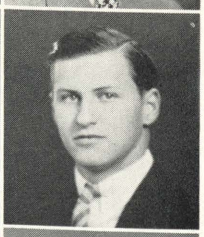


BARRETT DIEHL
"Diehl"



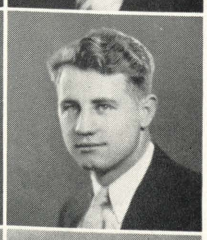
HENRY DRYER
"Killer"

CARYL GAINES
"Caryl"



DANIEL GREGG
"Dan"

MARIE HEUSLER
"Marie"



WILLIAM KRAMER
"Willie"

MORRIS KUSHNER
"Mocy Dahlink"

ALICE LANGE
"Speed"

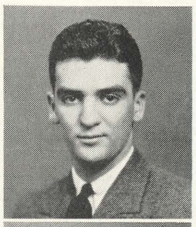
RUBY LOU LILLARD
"Stinky"

HELEN McGINLEY
"Mac"

HENRY MEYER
"Hank"

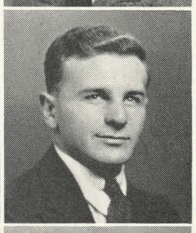
FRESHMEN

THOMAS MILLER
"Tommy"



PLUMMER NEWELL
"Baby Face"

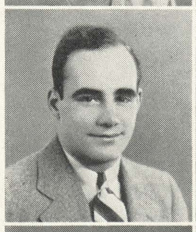
ELIZABETH RAAFLAUB
"Lizzy"



HAROLD RIESS
"Cowboy"

CLARA SCHNEIDER
"Clara"

MARY ALICE SHIVELY
"Shive"



JOHN TANZINE
"Johnny"

CLAY SMITH TOLL
"Tarzan"

GEORGE WALPER
"Roomy"

EDWIN WEBDALE
"Webby"

MARGUERITE WHITE
"Peggy"

JUSTINA WIEDERER
"Jussy"

HELEN WOELFLE
"Buffalo"

CLASSES

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR FAREWELL SONG

Tune: "When You're Away"

Class mates of Normal, we bid you a fond adieu;
We'll ne'er forget all the happy days spent with you;
Ever you'll live in our hearts—with memories of A. G. U.;
Class mates a heart-felt farewell - -
"Good luck to you."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Another successful year for the Class of '36! The members of this class started off well by welcoming and becoming friends of the incoming freshmen at the Freshman Welcome Dance which was held right in the beginning of the school year.

It seems that the sophomore class had not many chances to sponsor social events, but they did cooperate and attend swimming parties, roller skating parties, and dances given by the other classes. The other classes in turn cooperated with us and attended our dances and roller skating party.

If our class has been guilty of "Sophomoritis" we are sorry; for our intentions have been good—indeed very good. Naturally, the thought of "Upperclassman" and "No Longer Freshman" swept us off our feet; but we think we have recovered. This year has brought us new subjects, new teachers, and new responsibilities. We hope we have met the approval of our superiors in these new undertakings. We will come back to Normal in the fall with more mature ideas, a deeper appreciation of our school and teachers, and greater willingness to cooperate. Join us in our hope that our Junior Year will be as happy a one as our Sophomore year—if not more happy.

FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Harold Baer
Vice-President—Henry Meyer
Secretary-Treasurer—Alice Lange

At the beginning of the school year, there assembled in the hall of the Normal College, a very pleasant group of individuals coming from all over the United States, known as the Freshmen.

After the newness of the work wore off, and acquaintances were made, the class felt like a part of the school. The class was kept busy by studies and activities which came up now and then and therefore the first year passed quickly.

We look forward with regret that this year is almost up, but the idea of next year looming before us keeps us striving ahead.

ACTIVITIES

TOMORROW

Around the corner, I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it, a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then,
And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired of trying to make a name.

"Tomorrow, say, I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us grows and grows;
Around the corner, yet miles away.
"Here's a telegram, Sir." "Jim died today!"
And that's what we get—and deserve—in the end,
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

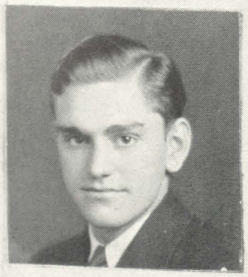
Charles Hanson Towne

ORGANIZATIONS

QUALITY not quantity! That is the rule at the Normal College. There are not many organizations here at Normal but those that are here are worth while. It is worthy of note that of the two sororities and one fraternity now active in school, all of them were founded at the Normal College and are now national in scope. Due to the decreased attendance at the college, membership in these organizations is small. No other organizations are recognized at this time.

GYMNAST STAFF 1935

F. Kochendorfer



W. O. Ruedlinger

W. O. RUEDLINGER — *Editor-in-Chief*

A. KAUTZMANN — *Business Manager*

F. KOCHENDORFER — *Chairman Pub. Comm.*

A. Kautzmann

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Asst. Ed.

A. Lange
Asst. Bus. Man.

F. Flessa
Men's Sports

H. Dreyer — *Asst. Literary*

E. Raaflaub — *Asst. Women's Sports*

H. Meyer — *Asst. Men's Sports*

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Snapshots

G. Miller
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C. Schneider
Art Editor

E. Richwine
Women's Sports

PHI DELTA PI

A NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY FOR THE PROFESSION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Founded February 2, 1917

Open Motto: "To Be"

Flowers: Purple Violet and Green Oak Leaf

Colors: Royal Purple and Gold

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA—Normal College, A. G. U. *Indianapolis, Indiana.*

BETA—Temple University, *Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.*

GAMMA—Northwestern University, *Evanston, Illinois.*

DELTA—American College of Physical Education, *Chicago, Illinois.*

EPSILON—Kellog School of Physical Education, *Battle Creek, Michigan.*

ETA—University of Utah, *Salt Lake City, Utah.*

THETA—Ithaca School of Physical Education. *Ithaca, New York.*

ZETA—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, *Chicago, Illinois.*

IOTA—Savage School of Physical Education, *New York City.*

KAPPA—Panzer College of Physical Education, *Newark, New Jersey.*

LAMBDA—Ohio University, *Athens, Ohio.*

MU—Utah Agricultural College, *Logan, Utah.*

NU—Southeastern State Teachers College, *Durant, Oklahoma.*

XI—Brigham Young University, *Prova, Utah.*

OMICRON—Santa Barbara State Teachers College, *Santa Barbara, Calif.*

PI—Slippery Rock Teachers College, *Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.*

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

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

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DR. AND MRS. A. MICHAEL DR. AND MRS. E. KIME DR. AND MRS. WM. GABE

President—FRANCES KOCHENDORFER *Secretary-Treasurer*—ALICE LANGE

Pledges: Elizabeth Raaflaub, Estelle Poe, Ruth Lorentz.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

A PROFESSIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION FRATERNITY

Founded at the Normal College, A. G. U., April 12, 1913

Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Daisy

Motto: Friendship Hath Power

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Normal College, A. G. U., *Indianapolis, Indiana.*

BETA—American College of Physical Education, *Chicago, Illinois.*

DELTA—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, *Newark, N. J.*

EPSILON—Akron University, *Akron, O.*

ZETA—Savage School of Physical Education, *New York City.*

ETA—Trenton State Normal School, *Trenton, New Jersey.*

THETA—Wisconsin University, *Madison, Wisconsin.*

IOTA—University of Iowa, *Iowa City.*

KAPPA—University of Michigan, *Ann Arbor, Michigan*

LAMBDA—University of California, *Los Angeles, California.*

MU—Ithaca School of Physical Education, *Ithaca, New York.*

NU—LaCrosse Normal School, *LaCrosse, Wisconsin.*

XI—University of Oregon, *Eugene, Ore.*

OMICRON—University of Wyoming, *Laramie, Wyoming.*

PI—University of Montana, *Missoula, Montana.*

RHO—University of Illinois, *Champaign, Illinois.*

SIGMA—University of Minnesota, *Minneapolis, Minnesota.*

TAU—University of Nebraska, *Lincoln, Nebraska.*

UPSILON—University of Cincinnati, *Cincinnati, Ohio.*

PHI—Kansas Agricultural College, *Manhattan, Kansas.*

CHI—Occidental College, *Los Angeles, California.*

PSI—Ohio Wesleyan University, *Delaware, Ohio.*

OMEGA—Ohio State University, *Columbus, Ohio.*

ALPHA ALPHA—Indiana State University, *Bloomington, Indiana.*

ALPHA BETA—Pennsylvania State College, *State College, Pennsylvania.*

ALPHA GAMMA—State College of Washington, *Pullman, Washington.*

ALPHA DELTA—Kent State College, *Kent, Ohio.*

SIGMA ALPHA—University of Southern California, *Los Angeles, California.*

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

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Dr. Carl B. Sputh, M.D.
George W. Lipps
Morris Neu
Emil Rath, A.M., M.P.E.
Rudolph Schrieber

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Treasurer	MELVIN OPPLIGER	*Asst. Hist. Ed.*	WM. RUEDLINGER

FRATERS IN COLLEGE

Juniors: Carl Heinrich, Melvin Oppliger, Milton Kurrle, Roy Seyferth, Michael Valentine, Walter Silberhorn.

Sophomores: Alvin Baer, Rudolph Memmel, Wesley Benzee, Wm. Ruedlinger.

Pledges: Harold Baer, Barrett Diehl, Henry Dreyer, Henry Meyer.

DELTA PSI KAPPA

A NATIONAL FRATERNITY, PROFESSIONAL IN THE FIELD OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, REQUIRING HONORARY STANDARDS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Founded October 23, 1916

MRS. ALBERT METZGER, *Honorary Grand President for Life*
Colors: Turquoise Blue and Old Gold
Flower: Aaron Ward Rose
Open Motto: "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body"

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA—Normal College, A. G. U., *Indianapolis, Indiana.*
GAMMA—University of Oklahoma, *Norman, Oklahoma.*
DELTA—Posse-Nissen, *Boston, Massachusetts.*
EPSILON—University of Southern California, *Los Angeles, California.*
THETA—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, *Newark, N. J.*
IOTA—Oregon State University, *Cornwallis, Oregon.*
MU—University of Montana, *Missoula, Montana.*
XI—Brennen Conservatory, *Gainesville, Georgia.*
OMICRON—Southern Methodist University, *Dallas, Texas.*
PI—North Dakota Agricultural University, *Fargo, North Dakota.*
RHO—Texas State Teachers' College, *Denton, Texas.*
SIGMA—George Peabody College, *Nashville, Tennessee.*
TAU—Temple University, *Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.*
UPSILON—University of Akron, *Akron, Ohio.*
PHI—LaCrosse State Teachers' College, *LaCrosse, Wisconsin.*
CHI—North Arizona State Teachers' College, *Flagstaff, Arizona.*
PSI—Ithaca College, *Ithaca, New York.*
ALPHA ALPHA—William and Mary College.

IN FACULATE

Mrs. Clara Ledig Hester
Miss Mabel Loehr

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

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

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MR. AND MRS. CARL B. SPUTH
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MR. AND MRS. THEODORE STEMPFEL
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KURTZ

OFFICERS

Pres., Chaplain, TERESA MARIE WEISHEIT
V.-Pres., Reporter, ELEANOR SEYMOUR
Secretary-Treasurer, VIRGINIA SCHULTE
Sergeant-at-arms, PEARL BARNEKOW

MEMBERS

Juniors: Teresa Marie Weisheit, Virginia Schulte, Eleanor Richwine.
Sophomores: Pearl Barnekow, Eleanor Seymour, Catherine Fitzgerald.
Pledges: Marie Heusler, Justina Wiederer, Mary Alice Shively, Ruby Lou Lillard, Helen McGinley, Caryl Gaines, Helen Woelfle.

THE AWAKENER
1935

Editor ..... GEORGE WALPER
Assistant Editor ..... HELEN MCGINLEY
Faculty Advisers ..... MISS LOCKE, MR. RINSCH
Art Editor ..... CLARA SCHNEIDER
Typist ..... JUSTINIA WEIDERER
Associates ..... WM. NAAB, MARIE HEUSLER
Plus a willing staff of wide-awake reporters

The Awakener is a product of the ingenuity of last year's Sophomore class, the present Junior class. For several years a school publication had been missing. Several wide-awake members of that Sophomore class conceived the idea of a grand "awakening" of the school from its literary lethargy. Thus they came out with a bi-monthly paper which they very appropriately called "The Awakener".

The first weeks of the Awakener were crowned with success and its future place as an institution of the Normal College seemed assured. But alas ! All did not fare so well. Interest waned; a note of radicalism crept into its pages; it fell into mild disrepute with faculty members and for a time seemed doomed.

At the beginning of this school year, little was heard of "The Awakener". In the rush of incoming freshmen, new surroundings, times, and conditions, the publication was pushed into the background. But with the beginning of a new semester, Bill Naab, it's innovator and pilot of the previous year, attempted a comeback. It was a fine attempt and he deserves much credit for his efforts. He met with opposition and received practically no support either from his class or the school. In his own words, the first copy was "rank". No reflections at all are to be thrown upon Bill Naab when he resigned his position on the staff. Rather is he to be complimented for his fine ideas, fine work, and fine ambitions.

Then, characteristically, the freshman class took hold of it and, under the gracious direction of Miss Locke and Mr. Rinsch, the publication has really come to mean something to the school again. New writings, new ideas, new pep and vigor, has instilled life into a dying cause.

Freshmen, we congratulate you on your effort. We think you are doing a mighty fine job. Never let the fires of interest die down, nor let your zeal carry you too impetuously forward. Strike a happy medium of hearty cooperation with everyone and a middle course of non-partisanship. With such an attitude the publication will be a success, and you can be happy to know that you have saved something worthwhile from being needlessly mishandled.

ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL

GYM TEAM

TRACK AND FIELD

BASEBALL

FENCING

SWIMMING

THESE are the major sports in which we engage. In order to win a letter a person must accumulate ten points in two consecutive years and cannot get more than six points in any one sport. A curtailed budget has curtailed our activity in this field but we have still been able to produce teams which, although not consistant winners, can still make bigger teams respect them.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

Following the trend of the times, curtailment in athletics, as in all other things, was in order. A very much reduced student body gave our coaches a limited amount of material from which to build teams. We consider them to have done very well with the material they have had. Again we were handicapped because we had no competent coaches in several of our sports. Both the track and gym teams were without competent guidance and much credit is due the boys on these teams for their continued interest.

The basket ball team was fortunate in having a good coach in the person of Mr. Schreiber. Under his guidance the team went through a very full, if not very successful, season. Scarcity of time for practice hurt our boys very much. In spite of this they clawed their way to several victories, the most notable of which were against Lincoln Chir. College and the Pharmacy College. With three freshmen and two sophomores as a nucleus for next year's team, we are expecting big things from the team.

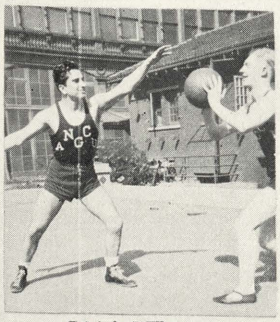
The gym team proved to be somewhat of a disappointment. The three strongest members from last year's team failed to re-enter school and we were severely handicapped without them. We had several freshman replacements who were expected to come through, but we had expected too much of them, and as a result we were more or less disappointed. After taking a drubbing from Illinois U., we planned on a comeback against Fort Wayne Turners but were again sadly disillusioned. However, the gym team has put on several good exhibitions at various places so a few bouquets among the brickbats are not out of order.

As this goes to print the baseball and track teams are both preparing for battle. The baseball team auspiciously opened its season with a victory over Taylor U. This seems to be the first ray of sunshine in a defeat-darkened year. We have hopes of a very successful baseball season.

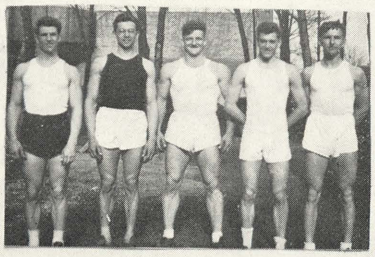
The track team under the able guidance of Mgr. Schanzle is looking forward to a big year. Interest in track has again sprung up after a year of hibernation. They are to take place in an invitation meet at Muncie, Ind., on April 27 and then look forward toward the Little State meet in May where they expect to make their presence felt. More power to you.

A start toward a program of intra-mural sports was made with the innovation of a volley ball tournament between the three classes. Not much volley ball was played but we had a lot of fun. The Juniors beat the Freshmen by a score of 15 to 9, after which the Sophomores took the Freshmen into camp by a score of 15 to 4, only to be in turn beaten by the Juniors by a score of 15-10.

This closed another athletic year. Perhaps our teams were not too successful, but nevertheless they showed the old A. G. U. pep and fight, and made their presence felt wherever they went.



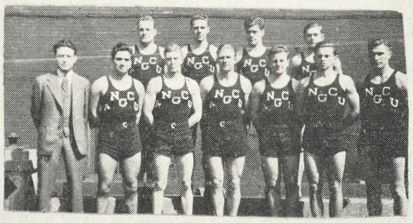
SHOOT!



FIVE MAN TRACK TEAM

SCRUB TEAM

COACH SCHREIBER



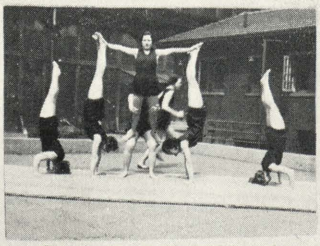
OUR TEAM!

OFF TO FT. WAYNE

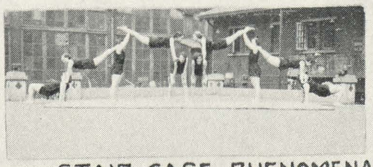
BENCH-WARMERS

STRONG BACKS
WEAK MINDS

SO HIGH?



RUN FAST FRAN!



STAIR CASE PHENOMENA

POINT YOUR TOES GAINES

NICE WORK GIRLS!

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM

ATRACK AND AFIELD AT BROSIUS

The track and field meet again was an interesting episode of our camp session. It not only stimulated interest, but once more it brought the more skill-endowed athletes to the foreground.

As usual the freshmen men were defeated by the members of the sophomore team. However, the former afforded some keen competition. It was probably due to their inexperience in some of the events that they had to concede a victory to the upperclassmen. The number of points recorded by the sophomores was 54, against 34 for the freshman team.

Mr. Schanzle of the sophomore class forged ahead to take individual honors with 14 points. Mr. Heinrich and Mr. Kautzmann of the sophomore-freshman class respectively, were tied for second with 11 points each; third place was awarded to Mr. Ruedlinger of the freshman class with 9 points.

Our one month stay was climaxed by a canoe race. This was probably the most exciting event of the day. The members of the freshman team got away to a beautiful start only to lose considerable ground on the turn. They still fought gamely but in vain! The tradition was upheld when both canoes were overturned at the conclusion of the race.

Thus closed another successful year afield and afloat at camp. We look forward eagerly toward this year's repetition of those glorious work-filled, fun-packed days.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES AT NORMAL

The fall sport, Hockey, played at Riverside, possessed the usual tendency for sore shins and hard knocks. Upon the occasion of the Frosh vs. Upperclass women, a most unusual procedure ensued in the latter portion of the game. The upper class, leading the contest and nearing a scoring position, deliberately reversed direction to dribble, pass, and dash to the aid of the Freshmen! Nevertheless, the elders remained victors by a margin. Next year! How's about it, Frosh?

Hanken ! ! A new organization on the Menu — a Girls' Athletic Club !

First course—to create a feeling of oneness for the fairer sex in the college.

Second course — To provide entertaining activities for the femininity of Normal; void of the 'other halves'!

Third course — To sponsor some mixed group get-togethers.

Nineteen 'Naguites', disguised as songsters, traveled by bus to a state play day at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. The activities included: A games program (containing some games new to us—kickball and grace hoops) ; an informal luncheon, (at which discussion for next year's play day was opened). A tennis efficiency test presented by Purdue was followed by a most unique pyramid and tumbling exhibition by N.A.G.U. Roller skating and a tea completed an interesting state college mixer. By the way, on the homeward journey, we stopped in a little "hick-town" to eat once more—"Normalites"!

THE GANG AT KOHLER, WIS. REMEMBER?

NORMALITES AT WORK

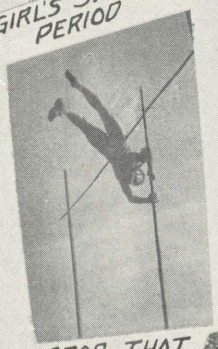
WATER TOO COLD??

GIRL'S SWIMMING PERIOD

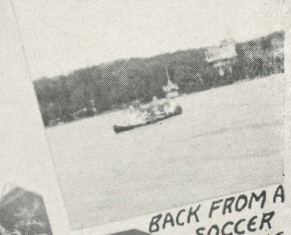
LOOKIN' 'EM OVER AT DAWNING

SILBERHORN IN DISGUISE

AT EASE-SIT!



DROP THAT STICK



BACK FROM A SOCCER GAME

BIRDS OF A FEATHER ?

GESSERT'S FILLING STATION

"WATCH THE BIRDIE"!

UP 'N OVER WALT!

CALORIE FACTORY

BREAKFAST IN THE RAW

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The track and swimming meet at camp uncovered an heretofore unsuspected appetite for first places possessed by a sophomore named Min Merluzzi. After garnering first place in the crawl and broad jump, and tying for first in the fancy diving and the high jump, to add a little variety she then proceeded to place third in the backstroke and the running broad jump. This easily established her as the outstanding contestant of the meet.

Eleanor Seymour, a freshman, placing first in the round-arm basket ball throw and shot put, second in the hurl ball and back stroke, and third in the standing broad jump, readily qualified for second place honors. Mazenauer, a junior, placing first in the backstroke and the breast stroke, and second in the overhead basket ball throw, finished with third place honors.

The Freshman swimming relay team consisting of Fitzgerald, Poe, and Schulte, easily captured first place in the medley race and Virginia Schulte added further to Freshman laurels by placing first in the hurl ball and overhead basket ball throw and third in the sprint.

While the two classes seemed equally represented, the credit must be given the Freshmen for their latent ability and enthusiasm.

EVENTS AND PLACES OF THE TRACK MEET

STANDING BROAD JUMP—

1. Merluzzi ..... 7′ 7″
2. Barnekow
3. Seymour

HURL BALL—

1. Schulte ..... 92′
2. Seymour ..... 85′ 2″
3. Weisheit ..... 83′ 7″

HIGH JUMP—

1. Davidson ..... 4′ 3½″
1. Merluzzi ..... 4′ 3½″
2. Bose

OVERHEAD BASKET BALL—

1. Schulte ..... 50′ 1″
2. Mazenauer ..... 41′ 5″
3. Bose ..... 33′ 7″

RUNNING BROAD—

1. Barnekow ..... 14′ 3½″
2. Davidson ..... 14′ 3″
3. Merluzzi ..... 14′ ½″

SPRINT—

1. Miller
2. Mullen
3. Schulte

ROUND ARM BASKET BALL THROW—

1. Seymour ..... 80′ 7″
2. Weisheit ..... 79′ 9′
3. Poe ..... 67′ 9″

SHOT PUT—

1. Seymour ..... 30′ 9½″
2. Barnekow ..... 27′ 9″
3. Davidson ..... 25′ 9½″

F E A T U R E S

Good times .... dances .... parties .... picnics ... events .... snapshots .... memoirs of the present ... reminders of the past .... sly jests and odd quips ... fun on the Brown County expedition .... events of the Welcome Party .... Camp Brosius brought back to life .... doings at the dorm .... life at Price's .... odd doings at odd moments .... Normalites at play .... these are some of the things recorded in the following pages.

FRESHMAN WELCOME DANCE

Soft lights and sweet music welcomed in one of the grandest bunch of freshmen who ever stepped foot inside our dear Alma Mater. Those same soft lights and sweet music might have taken the place of some little home-sick feeling deep down inside of those same freshmen — who knows?

At any rate, as I remember, no tears were flowing, neither were there any long sour faces floating about. What broke the ice, if there was any, was the circle dances so famous at the Normal College. "You go your way, I'll go mine" was a common event of the evening. Now don't take me wrong. The boys went in a circle left as the girls inside went in a circle right — the whistle sounds — presto — the ice is broken.

Later in the evening as the last strains of "Home Sweet Home," faded away, tired, probably treaded upon feet, trailed homeward. With them they carried a new inspiration, a new friendliness, and a spirit of comradeship. More luck to you freshmen — may you always have as good a school spirit as you have now.

BROWN COUNTY EXPEDITION

Clear skies, balmy breezes, sunshine, changing trees, wonderful scenery, delicious, self-roasted hot dogs, good (and strong) coffee, a jolly crowd. Who could ask for more? This ably describes our Brown County expedition. On October 21, 1934, the entire school assembled at Brown County for our first out-of-doors get-together of the year. Words are such inadequate things when they are used to describe a good time. Every one enjoyed every minute of the day from the first game called "Find Dr. Sputh" played from Nashville to the park, to the very last game called "The Shortest Way Back" played from a hill somewhere in the wilds of Brown County to our own camping grounds. We were fortunate in having several of the members of our faculty join us in our fun. Dr. and Mrs. Sputh, Mr. and Mrs. Lipps, Mr. Rinsch, and Mr. Schreiber showed us that they, also, could "take it", not only when it came to hiking but also when it came to eating hot dogs. The day not only proved enjoyable but was very instructive in that we found out that Mr. Rinsch really can make good coffee, as a hiker Mr. Schreiber is an excellent free exercise man, as a hot dog roaster Dr. Sputh has no equal, and as campers we all better stick to our gymnasium. In spite of our self made meal, no casualties were reported and the cry for more times like this is practically unanimous.

BROWN - COUNTY.

PLOTTERS

HAVE-A-DRINK

TARZAN

HEADS-UP

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

SOUPS-ON!

LOT'SA KIDS

"FIRE-CHIEF"

DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS EH?!

CALENDAR

Sept. 28—A meeting of old friends at the dear old Alma Mater — a hustle and a bustle — physical examinations — greenhorns running here and there in a daze. The First Day of School. people from far and near.

Sept. 30—Classes began — So What! Freshmen were wide-eyed with expectation, but the Sophomores and Juniors just looked on and said "There'll be a Hot Time in the old Town Tonight."

Oct. 7—Freshmen Welcome Dance — What a time! How many freshmen remember that a nice long stroll in the early morning after the struggle? At least some arrived back in town in time to hear the church bells toll and go into morning services. Several got mooneyed and couldn't see the Linco sign, and so they came back in time for, say, dinner.

Beware! coming Frosh . . .

Oct. 31—The night is dark, witches, ghosts, ghouls, and all the other weird uncanny creatures are roaming over the universe. Three guesses what day it is — After a bath in the Antlers pool, the gang had a jolly old time down on the Circle showing off as usual — at least their songs brought people from far and near.

Nov. 14—Time speeds on. The various classes are beginning to function. Under the guidance of our dear Mr. Rinsch, the Freshmen have gotten their start in doing things. Full speed ahead, Frosh.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day—A first holiday — Turkey — Cranberries — Dressing — Dumplings — Some feed at Price's eh! boys.

Nov. 29—There is a certain excitement in the air on this memorable day. Alumns are beginning to appear on the scene—money clinks in tall, round boxes, and a small white tag is fastened in the willing donor — lectures, games, a banquet, an exhibition, a dance. What a day - - Homecoming!!

Dec. 12—Examinations loom on the horizon. So that is why some of the boys are bearing down on those once lonely books — Of course it is taken for granted that girls study all the time??

Dec. 18—Deep down in exams. Some of the alumns were around to pester our tired heads but it was nice to see old faces from I. U. once again even if it is exam day.

Dec. 20—Wonder why there's so much baggage, umbrellas, golf sticks, and tarpaulins floating around? Normalites clad in wool caps (tassels too) and fur lined ear muffs are crowding into million dollar jollopies and speeding East, West, North, and South—on the wings of Christmas Cheer.

Jan. 6—First day back from vacation. Gee--it is good to be back after all those busy days at home during the holidays. We hope it kept you busy anyhow--students. The girls rest room is especially busy this day - - the long inviting davenport in particular is doing its duty. Wake up girls, it is time to go to class.

Jan. 17—Freshman Ice Breaker—Two pairs of skates were needed this night at Riverside Rink. Some wanted to skate the reverse at the wrong time, but the whistle saved them from disaster. Bring on more cushions and more skating parties - - Kushner needs practice.

Jan. 29—Examination day again - - - Why mention it.

Feb. 4—New Term — new classes, new conflicts for the "specials", more eight o'clock classes where red flannels are

"GENNY"

MUSICAL TALENT

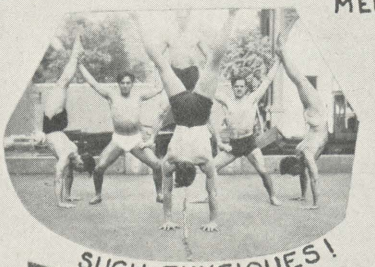
LEISURE MOMENTS

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

MEL!

CHARLIE - One Of The Jones Boys!

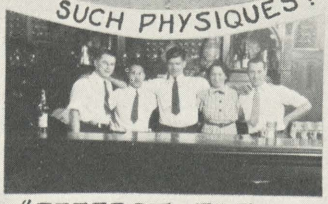
C'm Up And See Me!



SUCH PHYSIQUES!

"THE FEAST"

"BROOM-MATES"
CHARLIE'S
SIDE-KICKS

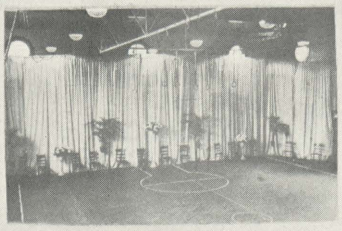


"PERFECT BAR
TEAM"

ROOM-MATES

"NONCHALANT"

HOME-WORK



THE GYM DRESSED UP!

"SMILES"

WIE GEHTS!

CALENDAR

being paged — Frosh, meet Mr. Cadaver. What an odor — He has kyphosis, lordosis, halitosis, and peptosis - - How are you?

Feb. 22—Rush! Rush! Rush! A big week for freshmen. George Washington's birthday, a formal dinner, and the next day there appeared on the campus tiny ribbons pinned on excited little freshies - - In a few days there will be pins there instead.

Feb. 28—Gym team is going places these days. Even if they don't make many points in the meet at least they rate a good wrestling match at the University of Illinois.

March 3—Six of the Frosh men were labeled with the seal of "wormship" this fateful day. How does it feel to be pledges, boys?

March 11—"The Awakener" was reawakened under the supervision of Miss Locke and the Freshman English Class. Mr. Walper took over the coveted job of editor and to date the paper has been wide awake.

March 12—Again after a long argument as to the seating arrangement in the different jollopies, the gym team sets out for Fort Wayne to give battle to the local Turners.

March 12—After a strenuous day and night, the boys found it advisable to stay over night. There were two fests — Gym and Beer — The Normalites won one of these. Which, gang?

March 23 — What is a barn without horses, cows, hay? P.E.K. men found out and presented one of the most gala affairs of the year. It was attended by lads and lassies in overalls and gingham gowns, who danced the evening away to the musical accompaniment of the village pianist. It was a grand night for "sparkin' " especially for those who came with a horse and buggy. We know! It wasn't a flat tire this time - - Ged' up - - Napoleon ! !

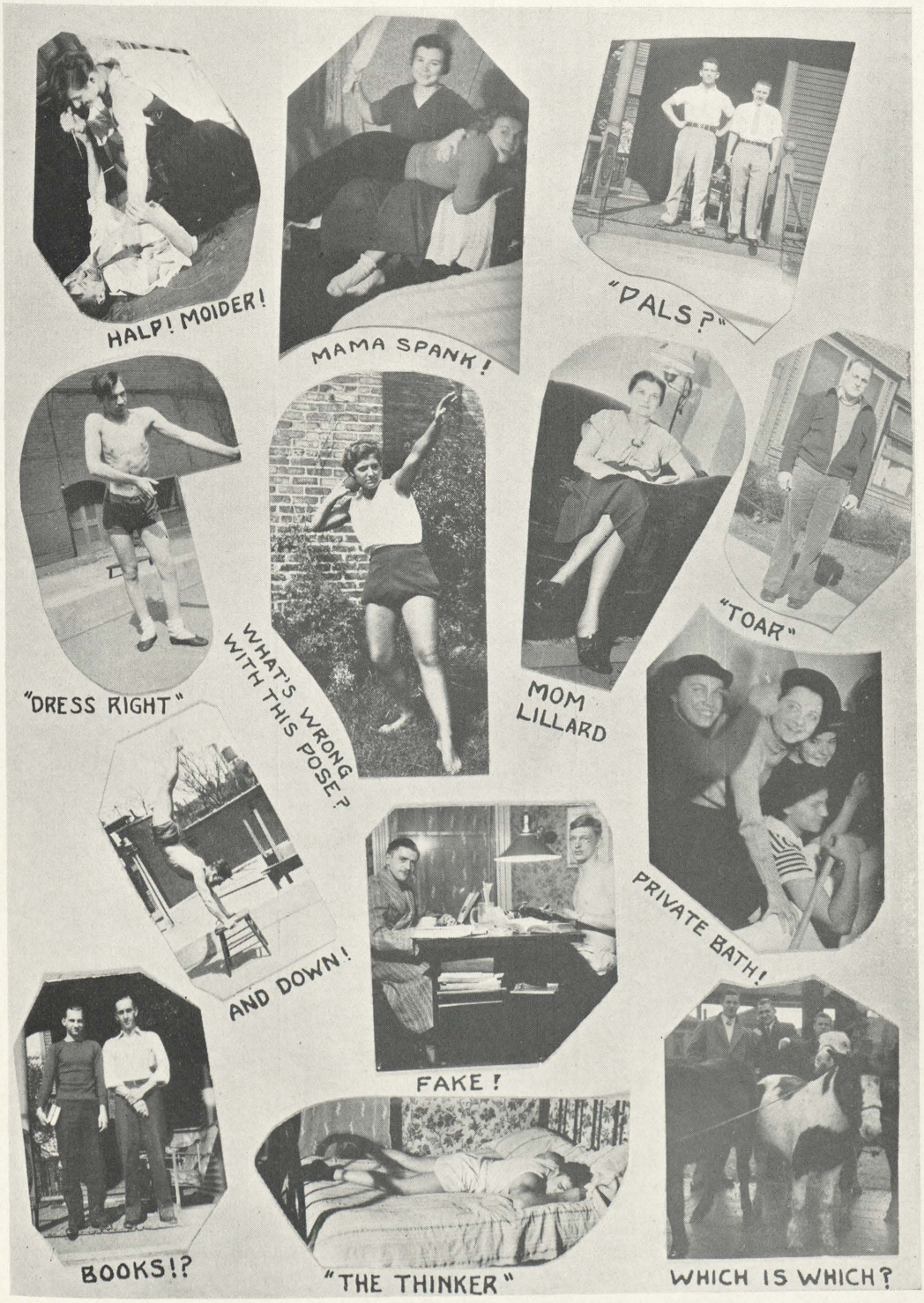
March 30—Spring Vacation to some means home, to others a camping trip into the woods of Brown County, to the fellows at Price's, a nice long sleep, and to those who were industrially minded "spring house cleaning". But wherever Normalites are, and no matter what they are doing, when vacation comes around—Presto—School vanishes. At least the Buffalo group had something to do which made them forget school.

April 13—A great day at Earlham, don't you agree, Girls? We don't mind detours even if it does get us at Earlham late, because after we arrived there we had more fun than a picnic. After morning activities —LUNCH— then a demonstration by Purdue and a pyramid and tumbling exhibition by the Normalites. We showed them up, didn't we, girls?

April 21—Easter Sunday—the day that the Easter bunny generally gives to his good little children big chocolate eggs filled with delicious cream filling. But it's the strangest thing - - he came a day early for you, didn't he, Mrs. Hester?

April 26—What we need is more affairs like the Kid Party. Even though we didn't fare so well on the second floor, we did splendidly in the cellar. How's about it, Kids?

May 30—Graduation ! An exciting but sad day for most of the graduates. Success to you, Juniors - - - -


HALP! MOIDER!
MAMA SPANK!
"PALS?"
"DRESS RIGHT"
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS POSE?
MOM LILLARD
"TOAR"
AND DOWN!
PRIVATE BATH!
FAKE!
BOOKS!?
"THE THINKER"
WHICH IS WHICH?

WEATHER

Yesterday: Wet *Today*: Catch Cold *Tomorrow*: Stay Home

AWAKENER

VOL. II No 15

THE 1935 AWAKENER

It is with regret that we take up our pens for the last time this year to blot up another article for the last issue of the "AWAKENER". Our tiny pink ears have caught remarks from out of the stratosphere, made by the various types of human anatomy around here termed as students. These remarks have been for and against the publication of the AWAKENER and we are going to take this occasion to apologize to anyone whom we may have abused in word. If we have stepped on anyone's toes we're sorry (we aren't particularly sorry but it sounds good) and we'll try to do better next year (You know, step harder.)

These puns were all given in the spirit of fun and they should be taken with one or two grains of salt. We, the English class, have had fun and experience in publishing this colossal, gigantic, stupendous, dynamic, magnificent, overwhelming, superb paper and hope that many of you all had some laughs out of it. We will greet you next year again, we hope, and until then may your summer be a hard and warm one. C'mon you Sully Mason, and take it.

Chemical Nature of Woman

Equalizer of Distribution of Wealth

This element called Woman is a member of the human family and it has been assigned the chemical symbol WO. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotypes have been identified as having weights running from 95 to 400.

OCCURRENCE:

It is abundant in nature, found both free and combined, usually associated with man. That found in the United States is preferred.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:

A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, color, and boiling and melting points vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is due usually to more or less closely-adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling point in some varieties melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to very bitter, depending upon environment and treatment.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:

Absorbs without dissolving in a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by alcohol. Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods. Some varieties catalyze this food into fat in accordance with the formula: PV-RT. Many naturally occurring varieties of WO are highly magnetic. In general the magnetism varies inversely with the density and size and directly with the square of the valence, and inversely with the cube of the age. Some varieties tend to form anneirons, others cat-irons. Their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit great affinity for AU, AG, and PT, and precious stones in both chain and ring structures. The valence toward these substances is high and its study is complicated by the fact that the residual valence is never satisfied. Many stable and unstable unions have been described —the latter in the daily press. Some varieties are highly explosive, and are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone temporarily by man. The application of pressure to different specimens of WO produces such varied results as to defy the principles of LeChatelier.

USES:

Highly ornamental, wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fever, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a cleaning agent. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful income reducing agent known.

A Real Good Dictionary Today

ABASE: First, second or third in baseball.

ABBERRANCE: How one looks, as, "He made a nice abberrance."

ACCESS: Too many.

ANTE BELLUM: Somebody's aunt.

APERTURE: The music they play before the program starts.

APPARITION: A guy that lives in Paris.

APPOSITION: A corruption of Job.

ARTICHOKE: An exclamation of contempt, as "You artichoke".

AURORA: A terrible noise.

AZIMUTH: A stuffy feeling in your nose. Something like hay fever.

ACCROACH: A big brown bug that is plentiful in fraternity houses.

BARBARIAN: A gent who cuts hair.

BAZAAR: Something odd or grotesque.

BERYL: A dangerous situation.

BIGAMY: A small African savage.

Bates Over the Transom

We read in the paper (news) that down in Moline, Ill., they shut off the water for a week and nobody discovered it until the town hall caught fire. What do they do on Saturday night, Kurrle?

There'll come a day when Mr. Rinsch will ask us to pass all our papers to the end of the row, and have carbon sheets under each page, so he can correct all the mistakes at the same time.

We still say that the boys shouldn't pester Alice Lange so.

Kumpf would like to take lessons from Miss Huesler in fast talking, so that he may say more about himself in more time.

Emerling can't wait 'til vacation —Buffalo—home—and the girl.

Now that vacation will be starting, Kautzmann won't have to worry about cutting class.

"I think that I hit that test, although I didn't study at all," quoth Diehl the Great.

Wonder what Sapecky will be doing during vacation with no one to meet him when his daily toil is done. (Ed. Note: There is a Law of Compensation, Al.)

Oppliger is still up a tree as to why he was voted the most talkative boy in school. You must be deaf, Mel.

We wonder what Webdale and Walper will do without their "Roomie, Boom-Boom" next year.

Who will tell us what all the big words mean next year, seeing that "Kro" is graduated?

And now, Charles "Have-a-Chaw" Bates will forget the N. A. G. U. gossip for a few month and wishes everybody a happy and carefree vacation. (But before you go make sure that you have enough soap, 'cause I've got a few bars left.)

ETTA-KETT-KORNER

General Rules for Etiquette

1. Keep ever in mind that standing or loitering on the street to talk is poor taste. Boys, if you meet a girl with whom you wish to converse, be sure that you offer her a seat on the nearest curb instead of standing there on the sidewalk.

2. Boys, during the moment that you have detained the young lady to ask permission to accompany her, talk with your hat in your hand, unless you know that she is not a lady and wouldn't know the difference anyway. Lift your hat in recognition of a lady or girl acquaintance whom you meet on the street unless the above exception can be put into use.

3. Loud talking or laughing on the street is inexcusable unless you are a student at N.A.G.U. Eating on the street is also inexcusable unless you got up too late to eat your breakfast any other place. All personal habits such as caring for the nails should be attended to in the privacy of your own room unless you save these for something to do to keep awake in the classroom.

4. Never by any chance use a toothpick in public or hold one in your mouth; a fork will easily do the trick in a cafe, and your finger will serve the purpose while you are on the street.

5. Girls, if offered a seat on a street car accept it at once with a "Thank You" unless you are trying "to make" the boy standing beside you.

Steps in Taking a Shower at Normal

Step One:

Turn on the water tap marked "hot". A thick jet of steam will pour out, followed by a rush of ice-cold water.

Step Two:

Leave shower running while you shave. By this time water will be fairly tepid.

Step Three:

Turn on "cold" faucet. Shower will stop running entirely.

Step Four:

When water starts running again, you will find that it is just the right temperature. Do not be alarmed. Merely step under the shower, and the water will do one of four things: (1) stop running; (2) turn cold; (3) turn hot; (4) turn a peculiar green color and be full of small red worms.

Step Five:

Get out of the shower and wash face and hands at the wash basin. Go to your locker and dress. Just before leaving for class or to your destination, turn off the shower, which has been running perfectly since you left.

The Epitomy Of It All

Students at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union deserve to be awarded a plush-bottomed bath tub or some sort of a medal in recognition of their character and their determination to tell the truth at all times, and at any cost. A short time ago, Professor Rinsch in Psychology class, asked a small group of twenty students if they would observe the Honor System during an examination. Of this number only one (1) would assent to the request. They weren't going to let their professor cheat them out of a passing grade.

Don't disturb me --- I'm crystal gazing --- Queer looking shapes begin to appear and I see a bevy of Normalites: There is that personable Molly Weisheit with her southern (how far south is Maryland?) accent; Kumpf, the proud possessor of a mustache that has long passed the embryological stage; Lonien whose specialty (next to A's) is a trained seal act; Poe, who knows the first two lines to every song and seldom the tune; Oppliger, who has the best training for a housemaid (orchids to Prof. Bates); Seyferth, showing Sheboygan how to have a noisy time; Potthoff, debating whether he will use his southern or Johnston, Pa. dialect; Kroczynski, scratching his head in preparation to thinking; Flessa and Steurnagel spending two hours thinking how they can get out of two minutes work; Naab, with his back to a warm radiator, delivering an eloquent speech; Memmel, still bragging about the milk station; Cipolla, the well-dressed man; Marie Heusler, busy worrying about nothing; Sapecky, assisting Mr. Lipps in the fencing class; Guye Miller, trying to convince people that he is over twenty-one; Rip Jahn, borrowing a nickel to buy a bunch of celery; Schanzle, sizing up "Top-men"; Caryl Gaines, disguised as the "Joy Imp"; Shively, writing to Santa Claus for a season round-trip ticket to I.U.; Tanzine, in a perpetual hand stand; Kurrle, in the midst of an argument; Heinrich, looking for a buyer for a slightly used ticket to Niagara Falls; Silberhorn, fixing a flat tire on his bicycle; the scene blurs --- all fades away --- and nothing is left but the memories.

IT TAKES A HEAP O'--

(With due apologies to Edgar)

It takes a heap o' workin'
An' son, take my advice,
An' don't yer do no shirkin'
You gotta pay the price.
Yer Maw, she sent yer here t' school
Expectin' yu'd get smarter.
Now don't yer s'pose yu'd be a fool
Ter do what yer hadn't aughter?
This dancin an' carousin'
Won't get yer in the sun,
An' I'll jest bet a thousan'
That when the year is done
Yu'll wish that yer had listened
Ter what yer Maw had said,
An' stayed home nights an' studied
With anatomy instead--'Cause when
The year comes nigh ter June
An' yer studies yer a fizzlin',
To pass a course yu'll find, me lad,
It takes a heap o' chizzlin'.

What Robertson?

Robertson is not Robert's son,
And he didn't Rob Burt's son,
However, Robert's sun is your sun
and everybody's sun.

CAMP BROSIUS

A blast of the bugle rudely awakens us from deep slumber. We stick out our noses and, finding that it isn't quite as cold as it was the preceding day, we bring our whole head out and blink at the morning sun as it beams down upon us so brightly.

Little imps inside us begin to scream for food, so we reluctantly climb out of our nice warm bed and dash madly into our clothes. We splash water over our face, brush our teeth, and then race to the mess-hall to wait our turn in line. An aroma of coffee and other good things trickles around the closed door to tantalize our hungry stomachs. Then the bugle - - a rush for a tray and finally food.

After breakfast a general clean-up — then inspection. Oh! those camp inspections! After inspection a general assembly — where we are informed that the weather is clear but cold, and the water temperature is almost zero (?) (Here is something to look forward to.) The rest of the morning is spent in swimming, working on the track, and perhaps studying the birds and bees.

The great event of the whole day is mail time. Coming in, tired, from swimming or running a mile and finding one, maybe two, letters from home is enough to pep up anyone.

The food disappears rapidly at noon. The ones on mess detail make the dishes and dust fly after all have finished eating. What fun it is serving the Dean's table. We tremble for fear of spilling coffee down unsuspecting backs or making some other disastrous move.

After lunch comes an hour of rest - - an hour for writing letters, sleeping, or pestering cabin mates.

Then evening comes on slowly—a time for fun and frolic for now the day's work is done. Remember the night when Iggy, in his cradle-days attire, came to the kid party, and the night when Tiny Seymour won the foot race at the Indoor Track Meet by two inches. Who could forget the dance at Sheboygan - - German waltzes, German girls, St. Louis beer, and camp arrest for the tardy ones. Remember Venetian Night and the mad rush to see who could have the prettiest boat or canoe for that water festival, and remember the night when motion pictures of the Junior Class were given, and everyone laughed until their sides ached?

CAMP BROSIUS

(*Continued from Page* 44)

Who could forget those camp fires, accompanied by mosquitoes, smoke, and sometimes rain and who could forget those individual cabin parties, especially that steak fry at Grasshopper Hill after which the girls had indigestion for a week from eating half-done smoked steak fresh from the ashes. Along with the individual cabin parties comes the song "Just Mollie and Schulte, and Bucket Makes Three." Camp makes for better biceps if nothing else. Corkie did her mile run in record time that night if you will remember.

Don't forget the dance at Crystal Lake given for the Sophomores. The morning after the night before the "Prisoner's Song" rang out anew.

And then again as night comes on slowly, we can walk by the lake, we can sit on the hillside and look out over the lake that reflects every little moonbeam, we can dream of the reality that it is time to say adieu to the moon, the stars, and to our thoughts, and we wander back to our cabins, say "Good night" to our cabin-mates, and lie listening to the June bugs until sleep again overtakes us.

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER

The last Iggy remembered was the sudden missing and sputtering in the steady roar of his mail plane, speeding through the bitter December night and, as his motor failed and died, the hurtling dive into the blackness toward the earth below.

An instinctive dread made him fear to open his eyes. It was with an effort that he did so. He found himself in a large black cavern, illuminated weirdly by red tongues of flame, leaping from fiery pits and tended by sweating, dismal-countenanced humans. As he struggled laboriously to his feet he heard a chuckle behind him. He whirled about and recognized with a gasp of horror the person of none other than Satan nonchalantly twirling his mustache.

"W-w-here am I?" stammered Iggy, as a horrible suspicion dawned.

"Welcome to my kingdom," replied Nick with a sweeping bow and sardonic smirk.

"The Devil you say," muttered our aviator, "This is a Devil of a fix!"

As he reluctantly signed the guest register he scanned the page of names and spelled out "Oppliger" scrawled just above his own.

"My old schoolmate," cried Iggy, bursting into tears as fond memories of '35 crowded upon him.

"Alas!" he cried aloud, "would that I could see their dear beaming faces again."

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER

(*Continued from Page 45*)

"Your friends?" inquired the Devil as he tucked away the register.

"My schoolmates!" sobbed Iggy, "their shining faces of a Monday morning - - -." Emotion choked him.

"Here!" interrupted Nick jovially as he hauled out a heavy black notebook. "Here is my record of your N. A. G. U. classes of '35. Would you like to know what they're doing now?"

"By all means!" exclaimed the birdman cheering up immediately and wiping the tears away —"I haven't heard of them for years. Ah—what happened to the Sophomore President?"

"Al Baer - - " mused his host paging the book—"Oh yes! He's professor of English at Indiana U."

"Schanzle and Edna Bradley - - and Marie Huesler - - dear old capable Marie - - what's become of them?"

"Not so fast," laughed the Devil—fumbling good naturedly amongst the pages—"Pat and Edna - - yes they're paired in some crazy adagio dances featured on first class burlesque programs and Marie has come into her own at last as the all powerful and influential leader of the new 'Child Suffrage' campaign."

"Mel, and Mollie, 'n Carl Paul." Iggy counted out on grimy fingers.

"Say, what's happened to Woelfle?"

"Mel's editor of the New York Morning Star and is seen everywhere with Fran Mullen, who raised such a furor in the theatrical world last season as a result of her work in that gigantic production —'Mickey Mouse in South Africa'— Mollie married Carl Paul, got a divorce in Paris, and is now remarried to a French Count. Woelfle—is right at home amidst all the disappointed husbands in her new divorce colony 'Woelfle Settlement,' which has taken Reno's place these last few years. 'Wes' Benzee is head of an athletic syndicate and broadcasts daily Sports News."

"Cipolla, ah, yes, Pete disappeared after graduation to become a soldier of fortune—an almost legendary figure. Rumor has it that he's now ruler of half a dozen little kingdoms of Europe and Eastern Asia."

"Cork Poe is a professional dancer at Elkhart Lake, which fact accounts for the great popularity of the place. Let's see—here's Ruthie Lorentz—she's hostess of Peoria's famous night club, the 'Giggles'. Rudy Memmel has become a famous scientist since his discovery of element 100 which he has named 'Study'.

"Seamie is giving ballroom dancing lessons to the budding debs of Lancaster—and her pal Fitz—didn't you hear? Well she is teaching Physical Education at N. A. G. U. They say her course in advanced dancing couldn't be better.

"Sapecky and Alice - - 'Lovers' - -" ruminated the Devil. "Geneva and Richwine - -" —his voice droned on drowsily and unintelligibly as Iggy wafted back to consciousness by the shrilling of the bell. He yawned. On the desk before him lay an open book. It was Milton's "Paradise Lost".

WHEN I WAS A CHILD I ACTED AS SUCH

"DUDGIE" LORENTZ

SMILING RICHWINE

"TOM MY-GUN" BENZEE

FRAN KOCKENDORFER

BASHFUL(?) LANGE

"BARKY" BARNEKOW

BUT NOW

"ROG" AT WORK

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

DROP IT!???

TURN ON THE HEAT

HALP!

TELL US SO WE CAN LAUGH TOO!

THEY ALSO PLAY BASKETBALL

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Junior Class of 1935, hereby make known to the school this our last will and testament:

Geneva Miller wills her art of make-up to Eleanor Seymour.
Carl Heinrich wills his sharps and flats to Rudy Memmel.
Kro leaves his advice to the lovelorn to Ruedlinger.
Pat Schanzle leaves his job at the lunch counter to any incoming freshman who has the capacity to fill it.
"Beanie" wills her dancing feet to Mary Alice Shively.
Mel Oppliger leaves his ability to pay attention in class to Steuernagel.
Rip Jahn leaves his quiet manner to Alice Lange.
Kumpf leaves his marriage license to Al Sapecky.
Kurrle leaves his knowledge of the "Superiority of Men" to Cork.
Mullen leaves her domestic abilities to Fran Kochendorfer.
Naab wills his ability to voice his opinions to Diehl.
Potthoff leaves his gym trunks to Toll.
Mollie leaves her dancing blouse to Ruby Lou.
Richwine wills her collecting instinct to Mac.
Seyferth leaves his bar-tender's job to Riess.
Silberhorn wills his affinity for blondes to Walper.
Valentine leaves his regularity to classes to Flessa.
Guye Miller leaves several inches in height to Tanzine.

BLOWING BUBBLES

I still blow hope, that bubbles,
I don't know why under the sun!
A's are a lot of trouble,
But I go on wanting one!

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYES

A Junior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track,
To let the Junior pass.

There were tears in the potatoe's eyes,
The cabbage hung its head,
There was sorrow in the cellar
For the vinegar's mother was dead.

THE JUNIOR WISH

I wish I was a little Freshman,
Starting into school,
I'd study and I'd study
And never break a rule,
I wouldn't loaf, I wouldn't talk,
I wouldn't even laugh,
I'd just sit down and work
'Til I got a hundred and a half.
But since I am a Junior
And all my work is o'er,
I'll hand my little book in
And pass on out the door.

He failed in English, he flunked his Chem.,
They heard him softly hiss,
"I'd like to find the guy who said
That ignorance is bliss."

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles same as you.
For forty days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

Across The Lake
THEY'RE OFF!
Bottoms Up!
LOOK OUT BELOW!
Hands On Hips - Place!
Off For Camp
"It's A Long Long Trail"
Hawklets!
Just Arrived??
CABIN MATES
What is it?
QUARTET?
ALL ALONE!
SWIMMERS??
"JUST A POSE"
HOLD IT!

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Baer, Alvin
370 *Water St.*
Clinton, Mass.

Baer, Harold
1039 *E. Main St.*
Meriden, Conn.

Barnekow, Pearl
471 *Sherman St.,*
Buffalo, N. Y.

Benzee, Wesley
52 *Decker St.,*
Buffalo, N. Y.

Cipolla, Peter
194 *Auburn Ave.*
Buffalo, N. Y.

Davidson, Lavinia
326 *E. Hill St.*
Wabash, Ind.

Diehl, Barret
3110 *Cellron Hyde Park,*
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dreyer, Henry
3740 *Chene St.,*
Detroit, Mich.

Emerling, Frank
92 *Crestwood Ave.,*
Buffalo, N. Y.

Fitzgerald, Catherine
42 *Willow St.,*
Bayonne, N. J.

Flessa, Fred
63 *Brinton,*
Buffalo, N. Y.

Gaines, Caryl
2445 *N. Meridian,*
Indianapolis, Ind.

Gregg, Daniel
Doshen Pike,
Milford, Ohio.

Heinrich, Carl
15 *W. Northrup Pl.,*
Buffalo, N. Y.

Huesler, Marie
3309 *Illinois,*
St. Louis, Mo.

Jahn, Rudolph
444 *Water St.,*
Clinton, Mass.

Kautzmann, Arthur
2103-05 *Sedgwick*
Chicago, Ill.

Kochendorfer, Frances
1008 *Second St.*
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423 *Williams St.*
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Kurrle, Milton
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Moline, Ill.

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Schanzle, Robert
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Schneider, Clara
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White, Marguerite
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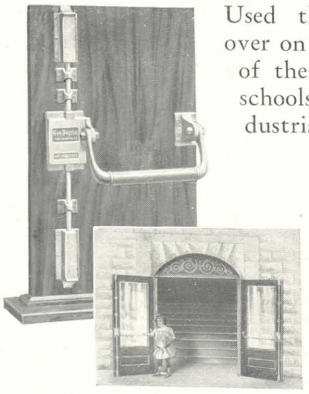

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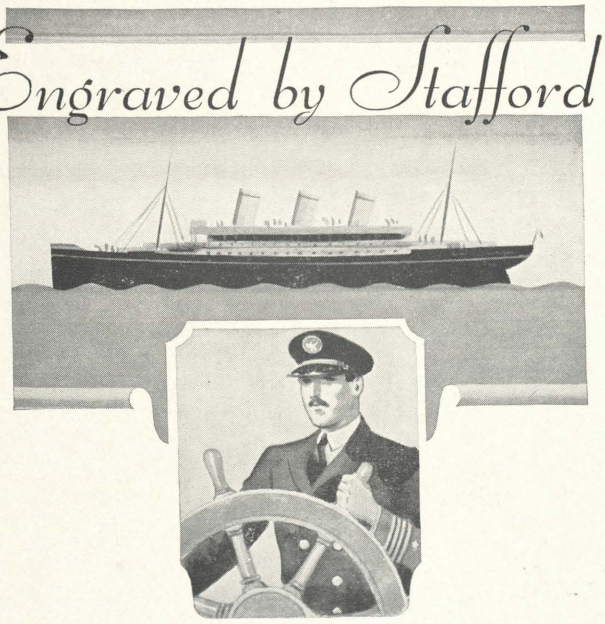

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IN CONCLUSION

OUR task is finished, the last bit of copy is in, and we can at last settle back with a sigh to await the results. In the production of this, or of any annual, there is much help which is needed other than that rendered by those directly connected with it. To those many, without whose help the annual would have been impossible, we extend our most hearty thanks. Your assistance has been very much appreciated.

We are in a large way indebted to those merchants who have favored us with their ads. We know they merit our patronage and hope their faith in us will be well rewarded.

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