

# Alumni Bulletin

Vol. XVII

Indianapolis, Indiana, November, 1933

No. 1

## ANNUAL HOMECOMING *for* ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE NORMAL COLLEGE

November 30—December 1—December 2

### THURSDAY

Reunions of the Classes of '28, '23, '18, '13, '08, '03

Open house at the girls' dormitory

Phi Epsilon Kappa house inspection

### FRIDAY

Turnverein Instructors' Meeting, St. Louis Alumni in charge

Alumni luncheon featuring good-fellowing, group singing, breezy four-minute talks by competent speakers

Alumni meeting with snappy reports

Consultation hour on teacher's problems

Rhythmic Activities for boys demonstrated

Alumni-Student Dance at the Athenaeum

### SATURDAY

Demonstration of Physical Activities by College Students

Alumni-Varsity basket ball games

Movies and report on Stuttgart Turnfest

Intra-Alumni and Alumni-Student challenges in volley ball, fencing, swing ball, apparatus, etc.

**BIGGER AND BETTER THAN LAST YEAR!**

Induce One of Your Class-mates to "Come Home" With You

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Alumnus:

It is traditional for students to refer to their college as their alma mater. It is a fact that the college nurtures their lives. When they become Alumni, grown sons and daughters, it is their right and duty to care for their alma mater as she has formerly cared for them.

Thus the alumni should contribute to the financial resources of their college. They should—when they can. But the capacity to do this depends upon the gifts of fortune, and Fortune is a fickle goddess. A contribution more important than money is a willingness on the part of graduates to take an interest in their college. One way of doing this is to send students of superior quality to Indianapolis. Another is to boost the College whenever you have an opportunity and to "come home" occasionally. A third is to think seriously about a permanent home for the College and to aid in making this dream a reality.

An alumnus with no feeling for his college is useless. He took his courses, obtained his degree or diploma, and in his opinion his accounts with his college are now closed. They are. That is the trouble. It is my sincere hope that our alumni will become interested in the activities of the College, concerned with its welfare, still sharing in its life.

And one parting suggestion. Send your check for \$1.00 covering this year's dues in the Alumni Association to Curt Toll, Treasurer, 326 N. Riley, Indianapolis. There are many who have not answered the Roll Call. We urge those who have not already done so to show their gratitude to the College and prove their interest in alumni affairs by sending in their dues now.

Sincerely yours,

W. K. STREIT.

## HOME-COMING

Normal College again calls upon its graduates to come home to Indianapolis for a three days' visit to renew old friendships, to observe the new things taught in the College, and to spend three enjoyable days in old Indianapolis where they lived during their College years, years of hard work but also great happiness, the happiness of youth.

The program set up by the committee (among whom Alumni President W. K. Streit and College President Emil Rath must be especially mentioned) is probably even more interesting than that of last year when over two hundred visitors came. Look it over as printed below and realize that Home-Coming surely offers you much in the way of entertainment as well as an opportunity to hear of new ideas. Special attention may be called to the consultation hour; many of you will have this or that problem that you would like to discuss with an experienced teacher. The movies of the German Turnfest should also be of greatest interest to all physical educators; read Mr. Streit's description in this issue.

See if we can beat the attendance of last year.

## Program

## THURSDAY, NOV. 30

2:30 to 5:00 P. M.—Open house at the Girls' Dormitory and Fraternity House.

5:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Reunions of classes and organizations.

## FRIDAY, DEC. 1

9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon—Instructors' Meeting, Otto Eckl, St. Louis, Chairman.

12:15 to 2:15 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon. Greetings by Dean Emil Rath, introduction by classes, group singing, selections by student quartet.

## Four-minute talks—

Carl Sputh—Board of Trustees.  
Other speakers for High and  
Elementary Schools, City Di-  
rectors, Turnvereins.

George Vonnegut—Presentation  
of Degrees.

## Alumni Meeting—

Reading of Minutes—Thelma  
Armfield, Secretary.

Report of Treasurer—Curt Toll.

Report of Song Book Commit-  
tee—Louis Roth.

Report of Alumni Contributions  
to Sustaining Fund—Alvin  
Romeiser.

The 1934 Summer Session.

Report of Nominating Commit-  
tee—Diete, Mrs. Pletz, Geber.

Election of officers and two rep-  
resentatives on the Normal  
College Board of Trustees.

2:30 to 3:30 P. M.—Instructors' meet-  
ing continued.

3:30 to 4:30 P. M.—Rhythmics for  
Boys—Emil Rath.

4:30 to 5:45 P. M.—Alumni-Varsity  
basketball games; men and  
women.

Consultation hour on Teachers'  
Problems.

Emil Rath—Office.

Mrs. Hester and Mr. Rinsch—  
Library.

Carl Burkhardt, Albert Teusch-  
er—Lecture Room.

6:00 to 8:30 P. M.—Dinner meetings  
of Fraternity and Sororities.

9:00 P. M. to 12 Midnight—Get-ac-  
quainted Dance, financed by the  
All-student Association and con-  
ducted by the officers of the  
Alumni Association and All-  
student Association. Receiving  
line including present and for-  
mer faculty members and Board  
of Trustees.

## SATURDAY, DEC. 2

9:30 A. M. to noon — Movies and de-  
scription of Stuttgart Turnfest  
and physical education in Eu-  
rope — Rudolph Hofmeister,  
Grover W. Mueller, Karl Heck-  
rich.

Demonstration by college stu-  
dents under direction of Emil  
Rath.

1:30 to 5:00 P. M.—Intra-Alumni and  
Alumni-student challenges in  
volley ball, swing ball, fencing,  
apparatus work, etc.

## PHI DELT ALUMS

The first day of school saw us all back  
at work and eager for the first Alumni  
meeting. We received there the report  
on the convention from our Grand Coun-  
cil member.

In October we gave a luncheon at the  
time of the State Teachers' meeting. We  
hope to make this a regular annual  
affair.

The actives were entertained at our  
November meeting where we always  
have a "covered dish supper." Now we  
are all looking forward to Home-Coming  
to renew friendships and talk over old  
times.

LOUISE KARLE.

## IMPORTANT

This issue of the Alumni Bulletin is  
mailed to all Alumni whose addresses  
we have. It is done for the purpose of  
showing all what the Alumni Associa-  
tion means. Many have neglected to pay  
their dues during past years and have  
therefore been eliminated from the mail-  
ing list. You who see this notice and  
who have not paid dues, send your dol-  
lar at once to the Alumni treasurer, Curt  
Toll, 326 N. Riley St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
The next issue of the Bulletin will be  
sent only to those graduates who pay  
up. Don't miss the Bulletin and the  
Alumni News for the sake of one dollar.

### SUSTAINING FUND

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For the first time since the founding of the Normal College, it became necessary last spring to appeal to Alumni and Friends of the College for financial aid. The College has always been able to struggle along with its income from tuition fees and the annual appropriation of the American Gymnastic Union. The economic conditions prevailing during the last four years have finally affected the College also: many students were unable to pay their fees, and, further, a small enrollment could be expected for this year.

The result of the first appeal has been really gratifying; up to date over \$2,500.00 has been received. A detailed report was mailed to all Alumni a few days ago. Some of them have responded nobly; we call especial attention to the eighty Alumni of Buffalo who have pledged a total of \$1,000.00 to be paid in two installments this year. Philadelphia, St. Louis and Syracuse Alumni have done well. But more is required to keep the Normal College as efficient as it has been. We would like to quote from a letter written by Richard Turnt of Pittsburgh, member of the Turnerbund's Executive Committee, who himself has pledged \$100.00 to the Sustaining Fund. Mr. Turnt writes:

"The Trustees have deemed it fit to call on all friends of the College, particularly its Alumni, for contributions to tide them over their present financial difficulties. The response to date, whilst to a degree satisfactory, is insufficient to avoid seriously affecting the continuance of the College. Such a result would be deplorable indeed. It would undo the work of the American Turnerbund for decades past, gravely involve its very existence and gradually result in removing the effective work of the Normal College, built up at so much cost

of labor, intelligent conception of its possibilities, and the expenditure of material means.

"Surely it should be the duty of the Alumni, those young men and women who have had the privilege of enjoying its salutary influence which fitted them to graduate from its doors, equipped to take up the task of extending the benefits of a Sound Mind in a Sound Body to the youth of our common country, to come to the aid of their Alma Mater in this, the hour of its need. A subscription of say twenty-five or fifty dollars, payable in semi-annual installments, covering a period of years on the part of the hundreds upon hundreds of its graduates, is surely not beyond their power. Such an action would be an incentive for the friends of the College and the Turnerbund to emulate. A lack of such action on the part of the Alumni is inconceivable and would be indicative of a lack of interest in an institution that has made it possible for them to function as teachers of Physical Training in our Turn-Vereins, public schools and higher educational institutions, to enjoy emoluments higher than usually given for like endeavors. On the other hand, should they respond universally, it would induce many like, and higher contributions on the part of the rank and file of the American Turnerbund."

Many encouraging letters have come to the College since the appeal was issued. One of the contributors wrote:

"Often have I suggested that the Alumni should help our College as a matter of appreciation of its services to us. There is no doubt that the Alumni will help. You need not be apologetic about it either. The Alumni are now cashing in on the College's instruction. You helped me when I was against it financially. I therefore pledge myself to help every year. Enclosed is a check for \$10.00, and every year I will send ten

or more dollars. Those Alumni better placed may send \$15.00 or \$25.00 every year. Their reaction to this worthy appeal will serve as a basis for judging their appreciation of what the College has done for them."

We would suggest that the Alumni in the different sections of the country organize committees to directly see every Normalite and secure from them a cash donation or a pledge. This has been done by the Alumni Association of Buffalo. In Indianapolis, a committee of nine was appointed: three men to solicit the men, three women for collections from the women graduates, and three to appeal to the Alumni throughout the state of Indiana. This could be done in other states if one or two will take the matter in hand.

When one considers what demands other Colleges are making upon their graduates, how often they solicit donations for endowment funds, for special building, etc., funds, and for current expenditures, it is really surprising that Normal College Alumni have hardly ever been called upon for like purpose. If each of the 900 graduates would pledge only ten dollars per year, the College would not only be in a position to extend its activities, but to accumulate a fund for building and endowment purposes. Can it be done? Let all do their share to assist their Alma Mater.

### BOOK REVIEWS

Schneider, Edward C., "Physiology of Muscular Activity," W. B. Saunders Company, 1933. \$2.75.

Dr. Schneider is the author of the well-known "cardio-vascular test" which is used as a measure of physical fatigue and efficiency.

While many contributions to the physiology of activities appear in medical and other journals, there are only three or four books written on the sub-

ject. The book by Schneider is a noteworthy contribution. It contains information for which teachers of physical education are constantly looking and therefore will make an excellent text for those in training as teachers of physical and health education.

There are twenty chapters devoted to a discussion of the various physiological functions and phenomena affected or caused by bodily activities. It is written in an easily readable style and is well adapted for graduate and undergraduate work.

I have often wondered why physiologists have not given teachers of physical and health education a classification of the subject-matter suitable for the various age-levels based on scientific studies. E. g., we do not exactly know what type of sprinting and how much boys of junior high school age shall participate in; what skills are most suitable for them; and so forth. So far Schmidt (Bonn) is the only one who has attempted this. Much work needs to be done along this line.

E. R.

"Selected Recreational Sports." By Julia H. Post and Mabel J. Shirley. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. \$2.00.

Recent years have seen a marked increase in the recreational type of activity in the physical education program of both secondary schools and colleges. This is especially true of the programs for girls and women. Badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, deck tennis, clock golf, paddle tennis and tetherball are the "sports" discussed in this book. In each case, a history of the game, the technique, generalities, suggestions to players and references are given. The technique of all is clearly illustrated. The last chapter deals with the organization of a recreational program and also contains material covering the diagrams and equipment needed and the care of the equipment. A. M. H.



## WHAT WE DO AND HOW WE DO IT

By A. Romeiser.

It seems that no one among the Alumni is doing anything that would be of interest and new to others; at least no one has sent a contribution to this column.

I am wondering whether you physical education teachers are selling your product to the best of your ability. Do you simply dish it out to the boys and girls or do you really try to sell it to them and arouse their interest in the benefits they may receive from what you are teaching them? I am just wondering how many of your boys and girls know why they are required to take physical education.

Do they know, for instance,

1. That health is their most valuable possession and that without exercise they would in time become unhealthy?
2. That their hearts, lungs, livers and all the internal organs over which they have no mental control, are made stronger and healthier by exercising them every day?
3. That healthy organs resist disease germs better?
4. That the health and strength of one part of the body often depends on the health of others?
5. That when one part of the body is not healthy it affects the entire machine?
6. That muscles, bones and vital organs are influenced most by proper exercise taken when they are growing the fastest?

7. That exercise of the heart, lungs and other organs of children is of vital importance? That the state of health, physical efficiency and resistance to disease during the entire life is affected by the proper amount and kind of exercise at that time? That negligence at that period can never be fully counteracted

in later years? That weaknesses of various kinds in the adult can often be attributed to a lack of the proper development of muscles, heart, lungs and the vital organs during this period?

8. That improvement is gained only through maximum effort with frequent rest periods?

And so on. Many sales points could be mentioned which would arouse more interest in and a better understanding of your profession.

Here's another topic.

Do you tell your pupils that you are taking

1. Exercises of speed to develop stronger and healthier hearts and lungs?
2. Exercises of strength to develop muscles?
3. Exercises of endurance for various bodily adjustments and general strength?
4. Exercises of skill to train the nervous system; also patience, perseverance, etc.?
5. Games, to develop ideals of citizenship?
6. Exercises of shock and pressure to stimulate bone growth?
7. Stretching exercises to supple the joints and relieve nervous strain?
8. Exercises in general to stimulate muscle tone and strengthen the vital organs?

It seems to me that some of you could be better teachers if you would practice a little more salesmanship. Note that I said salesmanship, not preaching.

Now you will ask: "Do you practice what you preach?" We do at Manual in Indianapolis.

### FALL GRADUATES

Eight graduates of the former two- and three-year course completed the requirements for the degree during the summer and were awarded the Bachelor of Physical Education. The diplomas

will be presented to them during the Home-Coming banquet on December 1. These graduates are:

Arthur R. Boehm, Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Marie F. Clark, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Salvatore Contino, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Irma Iselin, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Jacob Kazmar, Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Elaine E. Scanlan, Chicago, Ill.  
 Marion Notley Stowell, Syracuse, N. Y.

Louis A. Zinsmeister, Milwaukee, Wis.

At the commencement in June, nine additional former graduates received the degree:

Bertha Boss, McKeesport, Pa.  
 Herbert C. Klier, Moline, Ill.  
 Joseph Kraus, Sheboygan, Wis.  
 Paul Krimmel, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Stanley Pacanowski, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Viola Schneberger, Chicago, Ill.  
 Clifford L. Sollinger, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Oscar C. Staiber, San Francisco, Cal.  
 Henry Zingg, Madison, Wis.

### ALUMNI BASKETBALL

The annual alumni-varsity basketball game will be played this year on Friday afternoon, December 1, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

The alumni chances are very bright this year because many of the more expert players of the varsity were lost by graduation, in fact, many alumni basketballers have considered giving the varsity a ten or fifteen point handicap to keep the game interesting. Think this proposition over, "Stars," and we will have a meeting before the crucial battle to decide what we will do about the handicap.

Remember the N. R. A. spirit, team mate. Start today getting yourself in shape and do your part in pulling through with a victory for the alumni this year.

BILL NEU,

Acting Captain, Alumni Team.

### IN MEMORIAM

On April 27th, at the Louisville convention, the American Physical Education Association conferred upon Julius Doerter a Fellowship for distinguished service. Shortly thereafter, on May 12, the Central Turners of Evansville arranged a Kommers in his honor to celebrate the honor award. Two months later, Julius Doerter left us. He had suffered ill health for a number of years and resigned his position as director of physical education in the Evansville schools several years ago and then spent the winters in Florida and the summers in the north. Doerter was born in the Rhine province and came to America as a youth. He was graduated from the Normal School in 1891 and taught in Turnvereins until he started physical education in the Evansville schools where his work has been of immense benefit to tens of thousands of pupils. His annual field days always were great events. Doerter will be remembered by his many friends as a man of fine type, enthusiastic in his work and deeply devoted to physical education.

Ch. F. (Fritz) Koch died in Pittsburgh. Although not a graduate of the Normal College, he was awarded an honorary diploma in 1913 for his eminent services in physical education. Like many others, Koch taught in Turnvereins for years and then accepted a position in the Pittsburgh schools. He was jolly and well liked by his colleagues and pupils.

Mathias H. Macherey died in Newark, N. J., on May 20, at the age of 62. He was not a Normal College graduate, but came from the Turner ranks and made a good name for himself as teacher in schools and at Panzer College of Physical Education. During the past few years, he was president of the Association of Physical Education Teachers of New York and New Jersey.

# ALUMNI BULLETIN

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OFFICERS: Wm. K. Streitt, Cincinnati, President; Alvin Romeiser, Indianapolis, Vice-President; Thelma Armfield, Indianapolis, Secretary; Curt Toll, Indianapolis, Treasurer.

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## GOOD WORK APPRECIATED

James E. Rogers who is chairman of the field service of the American Physical Education Association, and who travels a good deal, has this to say in the Journal of Health and Physical Education about two Normal College Alumni, Paul Krimmel, '17, and Walter A. Cox, '14:

"Paul Krimmel is still on the job in Syracuse. He has been there sixteen years. He is one of the stalwarts and standbys. There is an axiom in physical education: wherever a city director has been on the job for several years, there the program has continued despite the onslaught of depression and waves of economy. Krimmel is a well-trained man and has the unusual distinction of holding an all-around medal as the best gymnast at the Turnfest at Hamburg. Very few Americans have had the honor of wearing this medal. This summer without pay and losing his vacation, he put on a community recreation program for the State Emergency Relief. Krimmel feels that this sacrifice has been much worth while and that this community service will contribute to the program of physical education. It is needless to say that the Syracuse program is most thorough and well set up because Krimmel is one of the best trained men."

"It was good to get to Albany and see the fine program that Walter Cox is promoting. Cox formerly was at Racine, Wisconsin, and has been two years on the job at Albany. He is developing a program that is showing results throughout the community. He, too, is one of those who are putting education into physical education and gaining the respect of the general educator. There has been no cutting of staff or salaries in Albany, in fact the staff and the program have been growing. Cox now is head of a centralized bureau of (a) health service; (b) health education; (c) physical education; (d) athletics. The doctors, dentists and nurses, in fact all that relates to the physical welfare of the school child are in the department of which Cox is the director. He has a very fine intramural program with many interesting studies in this field. There is a fine program of passing on individual and homogeneous groups. Cox has worked out a grading program of skills for the different ages and grade levels."

## FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

The American Physical Education Association annually awards Fellowships to physical educators who have done outstanding service in our cause. Among the nineteen who received this honor at the last convention in Louisville, were not less than seven graduates of the Normal College, and our Alumni may feel quite honored to have so many worthy representatives on the list. The Alumni who joined the Fellowship ranks, were Max E. Alletzhauer, '88, Duluth, Minn.; Julius Doerter, '91, Evansville, Ind. (since deceased); Otto Greubel, '81, Chicago, Ill.; Emil Groener, '88, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. A. A. Knoch, '91, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Robert Nohr, '90, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. E. A. Poos, '91, Cincinnati, Ohio.



## 1933 GRADUATES

Commencement was held on June 1 this year. The program differed greatly from that of the previous years. Instead of giving a demonstration in the afternoon and holding the commencement exercises in the evening, both were combined and held in the gymnasium. This gave a most interesting program and the large crowd in the gymnasium enjoyed it. After two or three numbers by men and women students on the floor, Dr. W. W. Patty, director of Indiana University's Physical Welfare Department, spoke interestingly about this type of work. There was more floor work and then Robert Yoke, '33, spoke the farewell which was responded to by Steve Geisler, '34. Some dances followed. Dr. C. B. Sputh presented awards won by students. A demonstration by the sophomore class gave the graduates an opportunity to change from their gymnasium clothes into civil costumes and then Mr. George Vonnegut, president of the Board of Trustees, presented the degrees and diplomas. Altogether, this novel way of arranging a commencement found great favor.

The following members of the class received the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education: John J. Candee, Buffalo; Karl Fehrenbach, Pittsburgh; Carlton J. Flynn, Buffalo; Ioma Jean Hodson, Indianapolis; Louis C. Jurinich, St. Louis; Carl E. Klafs, Chicago; Harold W. Kunz, Buffalo; Randolph Mineo, Buffalo; Robert Morgan, Cincinnati; Leonard Pielmeier, Altoona, Pa.; Frederic A. Plag, St. Louis; William Pump, Schenectady; Ruth Shimer, Indianapolis; Edward Sturni, Wilkesburg, Pa.; Thelma Simmons, Indianapolis; Grace Stephan, Buffalo; Angela Tripi, Buffalo; Arthur Werder, St. Louis; Thomas D. Woods, Indianapolis.

The three-year diploma was awarded

to the following: Constance Apostol, Indianapolis; Clifford Barnes, St. Louis; Fred Bifano, Johnstown, Pa.; Frank Bild, St. Louis; Jack Bloom, McKeesport; Mildred Chacona, Syracuse; Carl Dannenfeldt, Davenport; Herman Eakin, Buffalo; George Farkas, Buffalo; Virginia Fox, Philadelphia; Dorothea Hewitson, Syracuse; Alma Hilmer, St. Louis; Wm. Klier, Lawrence, Mass.; Hubert Lee, Buffalo; Albert Mann, Cincinnati; Frederick Martin, Lawrence, Mass.; Bradley Menig, Buffalo; Thelma Meyer, Cincinnati; Peter Muto, Buffalo; Arnold Nelson, Chicago; Stephen Paar, Buffalo; Kaseal Peckoff, Buffalo; Frank Przybylski, Buffalo; Agnes Rapp, St. Louis; John Samonsky, N. Belle Vernon, Pa.; Irene Schreiber, Cleveland; Wm. Shurgot, Buffalo; Paul Smaldone, Buffalo; Harold Snyder, Alden, N. Y.; Herbert Snyder, Alden, N. Y.; Marjorie Swart, Buffalo; Wm. Treichler, Buffalo; Kenneth Walker, Altoona, Pa.; Robert Yoke, Indianapolis; Elias Zuk, Buffalo.

The special teacher diploma was given to Rudolph Jahn, Clinton, Mass.; Paul V. Jones, East Liverpool, Ohio; Wm. Kultzow, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Anthony J. O'Donnell, Meriden, Conn.; Henry Stroer, St. Louis; and Herman Kurz, Meriden, Conn.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance, June 1, 1932	\$ 45.97
Dues received	214.00
	<hr/>
	\$259.97
Printing 3 issues, Alumni Bulletin, and postage	\$176.94
Other postage	17.00
Miscellaneous	4.00
Restricted Bank Balance	32.00
	<hr/>
	229.94
Cash Balance, June 1, 1933	\$ 30.03
CURT TOLL, Treasurer.	

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

## All Student Association

The first meeting of the All Student Association was called for the purpose of electing a new President. Mr. Bredenberg was elected President and Mr. Salemi, Vice-President. So far, our only social function of the year has been the Freshman Welcome Dance, but during the course of the school year, there will undoubtedly be many more social affairs and let's hope they're all as enjoyable as our last dance was. Our assembly programs this year have been very good and we hope the Junior Class keeps on with them. We are going to try and make a big success of our Homecoming Dance, and make our alumni proud of us and their school.

IRMA A. KLAFS.

\* \* \*

## Junior Class

Although many of our classmates failed to come back to school this year, our class is still carrying on. We have had several class meetings and have elected our officers for this, our last year at Normal College. Our excursions out to Riverside to play soccer, have proved to be great fun, even though at first the girls were a little skeptical about playing soccer with the boys. Now, our thoughts are turning to Homecoming and the visits of our old schoolmates, and here's hoping that most of them will return to our Alma Mater, even if it is only for a few days, just so we may see them again and relive some of the happy times we've had here.

IRMA A. KLAFS.

\* \* \*

## Phi Epsilon Kappa

We're on to recovery—  
Coming out of the hole—  
Finances and everything  
Are under control.

Our meetings vibrate  
With wit and with pep;  
We're getting somewhere,  
And we're all in step.

We tell each other  
The things to be done  
To adjust our ways  
To life and its fun.

We plan to have parties,  
Radio dances, too,  
For education from  
A social point of view.

So we're on to recovery,  
And pledging's in sway—  
Phi Epsilon Kappa  
Is well on its way.

J. C. J.

\* \* \*

## Delta Psi Kappa

Psi Kaps started the new school year off with two active members and five pledges. On October 7, we initiated Helen Abrahamson and from the initiation we went to the Freshman Welcome Dance. October 23 we celebrated our 17th Founders Day, with a dinner at Mrs. Hester's house, followed by a bridge party; actives, alumni and pledges were all present. We hope to see all of our alumni back at Homecoming and we know that at that time, all Psi Kaps will have a wonderful reunion and renew all of their old friendships.

IRMA A. KLAFS.

## THE NEW CLASS

The present course is the twenty-seventh since the removal of the Normal College to Indianapolis, and is the twenty-fifth conducted by President Emil Rath. It is attended by only 71 students which constitutes the smallest enrollment since the war. The decrease is attributable to present conditions, but

also to the fact that there is no senior class this year as under the terms of affiliation with Indiana University, the seniors now attend the latter institution. There are 28 Juniors, 21 Sophomores and 22 Freshmen attending the College.

Inasmuch as economic conditions are improving now and an entirely different situation may exist next year, there is hope that the next Freshman class will be considerably larger. Alumni should talk about Normal College, A. G. U., to their high school pupils and others who may be interested in training for teaching physical and health education. Cur-tailments in schools have probably reached their lowest point at present and the next years will bring progress, especially as it is realized that the "frills and fads" are absolutely necessary in education to prepare the young people for the greatly increased leisure time.

### PSI KAP ALUMS NOTICE!

What ho! Another year has rolled around and with it comes the thought of Homecoming. Last year, the Indianapolis Alums prepared entertainment for the visiting Psi Kaps and we know that everyone had a good time. We're at it again. This year we're promising another good time but of a different nature. History rarely repeats, neither do we. But we assure you that everything will go off with a bang, regular Chicago machine-gun rapidity. Be there Friday evening, December 1. The estimated cost will be \$1.00 per person. That will include an entire evening's entertainment. Write or call Evelyn Romeiser, 2437 E. Riverside Drive, before Friday noon for reservations. We want to know in plenty of time whether to cook one or two potatoes. Exact time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards of the College. We're expecting 100% attendance.

C.L. H.

### PERSONALS

Claire Reisner '23 made a speedy recovery from a recent operation.

The father of Ray Reess '18, the Rev. J. G. Reess of St. Louis, died September 20.

Henry Schwegler '29 is now the proud father of a baby boy who is a chip off the old block.

Mrs. George Heeschen (Lucille Luetje of 1928-29) presented George with a fine baby on July 14.

At Walter Eberhardt's '27 house the stork came on May 1 to bring Richard Walter Eberhardt.

Mrs. Howard Hogan (Evelyn Adler '27) is the proud owner of a baby boy born in the spring.

Max Grob '25 continues to make a success of his teaching position at the North Cincinnati Gymnasium.

A baby boy named Robert Coleman arrived recently at the house of Coleman Kortner '24 in Pittsburgh.

Claire and Art Reisner '17 have two of the prettiest and healthiest children in Cincinnati. Both girls.

Hugo Thomas's '16 Turnverein at Johnstown will be host at the coming Pittsburgh District Turnfest.

Another Normalite, Richard Barrick, '31, has left the bachelor ranks; he was married to Elizabeth Benninghoff.

Louis Kittlaus, Jr., '25, joined the ranks of the benedicts some time ago, but we were not informed of the date.

Herman Schmitt '30 is finishing his medical course at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is also cheer leader.

An appendicitis attack forced Frank X. Eckl '15 to spend several weeks in a Pittsburgh hospital during the summer.

Dr. A. A. Knoch '91 attended the German Turnfest at Stuttgart and is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the work.

Alfred Linde '15 has entirely recovered from his serious illness of last spring

following the sad loss of his eleven-year-old son.

Francis Mixie '28 finds time to work out regularly with William Bischoff '25 and Max Grob '25 at the North Cincinnati Gym.

Remember Homer Graves '29 who lives in the City of the Angels now? He became the proud father of Alice Blanche on May 5.

A baby arrived at the home of Pansy Lanning '29 (Mrs. Frank A. Powell) in Dayton on May 16, and they called him William.

Mildred Chacona '33, the most recent addition to the Syracuse staff, is coaching the girls' volleyball team at Vocational High.

Arch McCartney '21 and Edward Krueck '17 coached rival high school teams which battled to an 0-0 tie in a recent football game.

Salvatore Contino '30 and Mrs. Contino celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on November 4; they have a charming daughter, Joan.

Clifford Baum '17 and John Dalton '28 both of Cincinnati, were married during the summer, thus doing their part in the National Recovery program.

Russell Schott '23 has gone from clay modeling to sculptoring as a hobby and soon expects to outdo his fellow Pennsylvanian, R. Tait McKenzie.

Fred Reuter '06, Dave Gregg '27, Ray Wirth '25, and Carl Duning '21 are all members of the physical education staff at Withrow High School, Cincinnati.

After devoting ten years to teaching physical education in the Syracuse schools, Wilma Fulwider '23 (Mrs. Hunt) has retired from the profession.

Clifford Sollinger '18 and Frances Litzenberger '28 have charge of physical education at the new Grant Junior High School, now the show place of Syracuse.

August Eckl '91 sustained the amputation of his right leg, resulting from a

diabetic condition. In spite of his misfortune, he is as witty and jolly as ever.

Dr. Carl Ziegler '86 retains his oldtime vigor while migrating south in winter, north in summer and spending the balance of the time with his friends in Cincinnati.

Some of this year's graduates from St. Louis, although not able to get into the St. Louis school system at this time, have found employment in smaller towns in Missouri and Illinois.

"I thought I had sent my Alumni dues 'ages ago,' but when housecleaning I came across your notice. Sorry I forgot. I do not want to miss the Bulletin."—Martha C. Schneider '24.

"My college spirit has grown a great deal since I left in May, 1929, for I have observed the work of teachers from our school and have been able to make comparisons."—Donald Eakin.

Albert Landwehr '17 has announced the arrival of another youngster at his home. Al is doing a good piece of elementary school work in Cincinnati and has become quite a bowler.

Announcements were sent out during the summer that Marion C. Notley was married June 7, 1930, to Mr. N. Dwight Stowell, and everyone wonders how Marion kept it a secret so long.

"Dear Mr. Toll: I am sorry that I neglected to send the Alumni dues sooner. I certainly enjoy the Bulletin and do not want to miss an issue."—Lillian Oppenheimer Mengel '17.

Another benedict, Richard A. Hockin '30 who had his girl come to Camp Brosius at the end of the summer session so as to show her our beautiful camp, was married August 29 in Jersey City.

Harvey Lecollier '24 and Harry Dipold '26 are making preparations to take the final examinations in February at the University of Pittsburgh for the degree of Master of Science in Education.

Albert Hensel '21, Lewis Bockholt '18, Louis Hensel '30 and Henry Haeberle '12 made a big hit recently when they presented a floor show during the recreational program of the annual convention of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Robert Nohr, Sr., '90, presented a circus for the Cincinnati Teachers Association last spring that was a masterpiece. He received congratulations that would have turned the head of many less wise than he.

We reported in May that William Kittlaus '30 was married, but did not know at the time who the bride is. She was formerly Miss Thelma Gildemeyer, secretary to Paul Krimmel, the director of Physical Education in the Syracuse schools.

Wearing a diamond solitaire these days is Frances Litzenberger '28. Harold Gebhardt '24 is the lucky man. Gebhardt, by the way, is still president of the central district of the New York State Hygiene and Physical Education Association.

Dr. Rudolf and Mrs. Corinne G. Hofmeister (both of '11) were among the European travelers this year and of course attended the big German Turnfest in Stuttgart. Mrs. Hofmeister and daughter Iris remained in Indianapolis for several days after their return from abroad.

William P. Beyer and Adolph Varrelman who presented excellent papers at the Turnverein Instructors meetings last year, were both injured in an automobile accident en route to the Ohio District Convention at Columbus in May. We are glad to announce that they have fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Kindervater celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 9. Mr. Kindervater, who belongs to the famous '81 class, has been active in physical education since that

time. Mrs. Kindervater is a daughter of George Brosius. Their two sons and one daughter were present at the celebration in St. Louis.

Emil Rath '98 was the welcome guest of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, Phi Epsilon Kappa, at their monthly meeting held on November 4 at Cincinnati Turnherhall and attended by 45 of its 54 members. The discussion of the evening centered around "The Outlook in Physical Education" and was extremely interesting and stimulating, the Dean contributing freely to the program.

The Indianapolis Star printed in its feature section of November 5 a front page illustrated article on the twenty-eight Hoosiers who received the distinguished service cross during the World war and lists among them Capt. Gustav J. Braun. Although a Buffalonian, Braun remained in Indianapolis after graduation from the Normal College in 1915 and enlisted from here. The official War Department citation printed in the Star states: "Near Sergy, on the night of July 29-30, Capt. Gustav J. Braun, Indianapolis, serving with the 47th United States Infantry, 4th Division, established a first aid station at the front and worked throughout the day and night ministering to the wounded. Capt. Braun was not a medical officer, but battalion liaison man. There was no medical officer or first aid men present, so Capt. Braun undertook the important job. Again and again he went over the top, under terrific fire, to rescue and bring back wounded Americans to his improvised dressing station. When the water supply gave out, Capt. Braun again made trips, under heavy fire, to a creek in front of the lines and filled scores of canteens." Capt. Braun with his family (his wife is Anne Hoesterey, '19) returned from China not long ago after several years' service with the 15th Infantry.



## THE STUTTGART TURNFEST

Alumni President W. K. Streit was one of the American Turners who traveled to Germany this year to see the Turnfest in Stuttgart. From an interesting report he has written and published in the Turnzeitung we select just a few paragraphs describing this magnificent festival:

"The impelling motive for my trip to Germany and the high point of the physical education tour in that country during the summer of 1933, was the 15th National Turnfest held in the city of Stuttgart from July 21st to 30th. . . .

"On the opening days there were demonstrations by the boys and girls of the schools of Greater Stuttgart, competitive activities for the police, parades, celebrations and dedications of various kinds. The intensive activities began Wednesday and concluded Sunday evening. The parade of over 4,000 flags of the Turner Societies through the downtown streets immediately preceding the official opening on Wednesday evening, was a most impressive sight.

"The two following days were devoted principally to prize contests. The team events were carried on in 18 geographical divisions in order to expedite matters, for the number of participants runs into the ten thousands.

"In the various multiple event competitions for men were included 12 event, 10 event, 9 event, and 5 event contests in various classes according to age. In the women's division, were the 7 and 4 event competitions.

"The twelve event [zwölfkampf] is the competition in which the best 'all around' men participated. It is that branch of the competition which is considered the true test of skill, strength, speed and endurance. The winner of the 'zwölfkampf' is for this reason the Turnfest hero. In 1928, this high honor was won

by an American, Emil Preiss, now teaching at Pennsylvania University and in 1933 the winner was Kurt Krotzsch of Leipzig.

"The 'Zwölfkampf' consisted of two obligatory and one optional exercise on the horizontal bar, one obligatory and one optional on the parallel bars, one obligatory exercise, one obligatory vault and one optional vault on the horse, one optional free-exercise, 100 meter dash, running broad jump and hurl ball throw for distance.

"The pentathlon for men consisted entirely of field events, the high jump and shot put being added to those mentioned above. The other competitions were combinations of apparatus and track and field events.

"In the women's division the septathlon consisted of one obligatory exercise on the horizontal bar, side horse and a compulsory free exercise; one optional on the parallel bar; 75 meter dash, running broad jump and 1½ lb. ball throw. In the women's four event competition, the 8 lb. shot put was added to the three track and field events mentioned above.

"Over 120,000 exercises were judged, timed and measured in one day, a noteworthy accomplishment and one requiring careful organization as well as sincere and honest cooperation on the part of an army of judges and leaders.

"The game competition consisted of fist ball, bat ball, hand ball, foot ball and tennis. An increasingly large number of men and women have been competing in these games and large audiences were always on hand to revel in the excitement.

"Foot ball and hand ball are probably the most popular, the latter game being modeled after soccer foot ball, with the ball being advanced by throwing and passing instead of kicking. Not more than three steps may be taken with the ball before it is thrown. Eleven players

constitute a team and the game of handball is played on a foot ball field. Many of these fields may be seen from the train windows as one rides through the country. Sport is exceedingly popular in modern Germany.

"Fist ball is similar, in some respects, to volley ball, except that the ball is always hit with one fist, a larger court is used and a bounce is permitted in relaying the ball from one to the other. The game is much slower than volley ball and would not 'take' in this country. Bat ball involves running, throwing, dodging and batting a small ball which the batter tosses into the air. It is very elementary when compared with our game of baseball. . . .

"A new feature introduced into this festival was a competition for youths involving natural barriers such as wall scaling, crawling under an obstacle, jumping a ditch or water hazard, walking a fallen log, etc. Sailing and rowing also attracted many competitors.

"The water sports, too, were exceedingly popular, probably more so than in previous festivals. Over 4,000 societies in the Association provide regular swimming instruction. In my opinion there has been marked improvement in the spring board and high diving competition and an unusual interest taken in water ball. Their speed swimming lacks development because of the emphasis on the breast stroke.

"One of the most impressive sights of the whole festival was the demonstration by 8,000 men between the ages of 40 and 86 years, showing free exercises and apparatus activities. The large and enthusiastic participation by these veterans indicated that turning can be practiced to advantage until an advanced age has been reached and that it has definite 'carry over' value. . . .

"Eight hundred men, 100 running 100 meters on each of eight teams, was a

new departure in mass relay racing. The race was won in 18 minutes and 51 seconds, making the average for each man on the winning team 11.3 seconds. There were also track and field meets for men and women in which all of the standard events were contested. . . .

"The final day of the festival was a gala day. In the forenoon was the festival parade through the streets of the city, divided into three divisions of 50,000 Turners each. . . .

"After the parade, when the participants had had a chance to rest, they all gathered on the festival field. For this final demonstration, a special field had been constructed since the usual arenas are far too small. Approximately 200,000 people found vantage places along the four sides of the field and another 100,000 performed.

"The program opened with a dance by 13,000 women. This was followed by a javelin throwing demonstration by 200 men. . . .

"Then came another relay race, between the 18 Turner Districts. This proved quite exciting as the boys from Swabia came from behind to win, much to the satisfaction of the home town people.

"Through five entrances came the 50,000 men all dressed in clean white costumes and 20,000 women in blue. They marched upon the field eight abreast in perfect step. This was followed by the appearance of 4,000 flags and banners of the societies of the Association. . . .

"The blue mass of 20,000 women was then arranged in open order for the execution of their rhythmic free exercises. This was followed by a similar demonstration by the men. The sight of these large groups upon the field was almost overpowering. Once seen, it can never be forgotten."

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### 1933 SUMMER SESSION

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The 1933 Summer Session was arranged especially to assist graduates of the former two- and three-year courses to complete their work for the degree. Due perhaps to the much-talked-of depression, the class was small, consisting of 26 members. Several of this number were successful in completing the requirements and the rest received a wealth of both theoretical and practical knowledge. A new feature was the intensive course of two and one-half weeks following the regular summer session which enabled eight students to earn three additional semester hours' credit. The teaching staff included Dean Rath, Mrs. Hester, Mr. Rinsch and Mr. Otto Eckl of St. Louis. Among the courses offered were: Polyrythmics, Dancing, Exhibition Work, Tap Dancing, Methods, School Administration, Tests and Measurements, etc.

Despite the fact that everyone's program was quite full, the social activities of camp were not neglected. Jacob Kazmar was elected class president. Helen A. Smith, Secretary, and Marie Clark, Treasurer. Volleyball squads were soon organized and tournaments arranged. Entertainments in camp included a get-together party, a treasure hunt and campfire, and Heidelberg night on the lawn between the hotel and the boat landing. Then there was the highly successful steak roast on Grasshopper Hill, an automobile trip to Lake

Winnebago and a beach party at Sheboygan.

As in the previous year, the farewell party was held at Schwartz's, a banquet and dancing. Then came the trials of finals and the summer session was over once more. As usual, the last days seemed more delightful than all the rest and made us envy the eight mates who could remain several weeks longer at beautiful Camp Brosius on Elkhart Lake.

THELMA SIMMONS.

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### RATH'S BOOKS AT REDUCED PRICES

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Realizing that the price of books has been reduced by nearly all publishers, Dean Rath has decided to sell his three volumes at a lower price, also. These books, as you know, are entitled "Theory and Practice of Physical Education;" volume I, "Gymnastic Dancing," volume II, "Open Order Work" (Free Exercises), and Volume III, "Apparatus, Track and Field Work." They were sold formerly at \$1.50 for volumes I and III, and \$2.00 for volume II. The new price is \$1.00 for the former and \$1.25 for the latter. All three volumes may be had for \$3.00. These prices include postage.

Alumni who do not possess the late, revised editions of these books, should use this opportunity to get them at greatly reduced prices, and they should call the attention of other teachers of physical education to this offer.