

Alumni Bulletin

Vol. XII

Indianapolis, Indiana, November, 1928

No. 1

HOME-COMING.

The annual Home-coming of the Normal College will take place on the last three days of Thanksgiving Week, November 29 and 30 and December 1. Both the Alumni Association and the students' organizations are already making preparations for the reception and entertaining of the visitors who will most likely come in larger numbers than ever before. Last year's Home-coming brought out the largest gathering of Alumni; let's make the 1928 Home-coming even bigger.

Thursday afternoon, November 29, there will be Open House at the Dormitory and the Fraternity House. Friday noon, the Alumni Dinner will take place to be followed at 2:00 p. m. by an exhibition of the Normal College classes and by basketball games between Alumni and class teams (men as well as women). Saturday morning, observation of children's classes. The wind-up will be Saturday night with a big dance. Other activities arranged for by the Fraternities will take place between. There will also be a meeting of Turnverein instructors on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ada Crozier, president of the Alumni Association, has issued the following call for Home-coming:

November 29 has a double significance; it is the date set aside by the National

Government for Thanksgiving, and the date set by the Normal College for Home-coming. Thanksgiving, Home-coming and Old Friends are expressions which should have the power to stir up memories strong enough to make you pack up your bag and board the train for your Alma Mater.

No get-together can be a complete success without food; therefore we will all meet together, eat together, laugh, chat and sing together at the Alumni Luncheon, Friday, November 30, at 12:00 noon. Send your reservations to the College office not later than November 27. \$1.25 per plate.

Let me remind you of some of the things you can't afford to miss:

1. Exhibition by the Normal College classes, Friday at 2:00 p. m. (at which time seniors quake and alumni recall having had similar emotions).

2. Alumni basketball games, men at 3:45, women's at 4:30 p. m. (at which time you will discover that you have lost your speed, your wind and your eye for the basket. Let not your heart be troubled," puff, pant, laugh and be laughed at; it is all in the fun of the game.)

3. Friday evening we are allowing you to amuse yourselves.

4. Children's classes Saturday morning are open to visitors.

HOME COMING, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1

5. Turnverein instructors' conferences Friday and Saturday.

6. The big dance Saturday, 8:30 p. m. in the Ratskeller. Don't let the lack of a formal keep you away; it's your presence that counts.

One final suggestion: Come! Swell your class representation at the 1928 Home-coming. We'll see you at the luncheon. Remember to mail your reservation.

The non-resident members of the Board of Trustees will also be in Indianapolis at this time for their annual meeting.

THE NEW YORK STATE CLUB.

President.....Frank Mulholland
Vice-President.....Dorothy Rich
Secretary-treasurer...Stanley Pacanowski
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Frank Clark

A new organization came into its own at the Normal College, October 19, 1928, with the formation of The New York State Club. Over thirty students reported at the first meeting, and the election of officers took place with the above mentioned being elected. Buffalo is well represented with a total of 18 members, 17 of which are men. The aims of the organization are three-fold:

First: To promote physical education in the state of New York, and to create an active interest in it.

Second: To interest graduates of the New York State High Schools, who are specializing in physical education, to attend the Normal College of the A. G. U.

Lastly: To develop a social and friendly feeling between the present and future teachers of New York State.

We are now the largest social organization in the school, and we hope that our membership will increase from year to year.

STANLEY PACANOWSKI.

IN MEMORIAM.

Dr. Henry Hartung died suddenly of heart failure on October 10. It was a severe shock to his many friends that this strong, energetic and apparently very healthy man should die at the age of sixty.

Born in Germany in 1868, he came to America at the age of 17, and attended the German-American Teachers' Seminary in Milwaukee as well as the Normal School of the American Turnbund from which he was graduated in 1888. For a number of years he taught in the Socialer Turnverein, Chicago, and also in the public schools of that city. During the Chicago World's Fair he had charge of the Physical Education Department conducted by the Turnbund. Later he studied medicine and practiced since 1895.

Several years later Dr. Hartung was appointed member of the Chicago school board and exerted his influence toward the extension of the physical education department. When the Normal College was reorganized in Indianapolis (1907) he was selected as one of the Trustees; although he resigned after a few years, he remained greatly interested in the College and about a year ago again accepted membership on the Board.

Dr. Hartung was well read and could discuss interestingly on many subjects. He frequently lectured before Turnvereins and other organizations especially on free thought and similar ideas.

At the funeral, Theo. Stempfel spoke in German, and Horace Bridges, of the Chicago Ethical Society, in English. Mr. Carl H. Lieber and Dr. C. B. Sputh represented the Normal College.

Two of Dr. Hartung's children have attended the College: Anita Hartung, '21, and Harold, who stayed one year.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

Although the enrollment at the 1928 summer session of the Normal College was somewhat higher than during the previous two years, it was not big enough to make receipts and expenditures balance; this, however, did not deter the Board of Trustees of the College at a meeting held in October, from unanimously going on record as favoring the continuance of the summer sessions because of their beneficent influence upon graduates and other students. As Dr. Sputh, director of the session, stated at this meeting, this was one of the most thoroughly enjoyed summer courses ever held by the Normal College. At the farewell party on the Thursday before the close of the session, everybody expressed the greatest satisfaction with the instructors and the material they presented, with the accommodations and the food, and even with the weather for this was ideal throughout so that two or even three daily dips in the beautiful clear waters of Elkhart Lake were the rule.

While Dr. Sputh introduced a number of "firsts" to the mysteries of Anatomy and its application in Physical Education, Dr. Dorrit Stumberg gave the "initiated" some "heavy work" in Social Psychology and in Intelligence Tests. Every one in these classes felt or at least expressed the feeling that they were "getting something" out of the many books they had to read. On the practical side we had Mr. and Mrs. Reichelt from Philadelphia in various activities, and none denied that the "weaker" part of the combination was "just a wonder" in swimming and teaching swimming. However, Wild West Paine, the Oklahoma boy, also knows something of these arts. Miss Ledig as

usual had charge of the dancing and Mr. Haase was selected for the apparatus work. Thus there was a faculty that gave their very best, and their teachings doubtless left impressions on all summer students.

Nor was the social side neglected. Jacob Kazmar as class president and his committees worked faithfully so that all enjoyed the various social affairs including a stunt night, vaudeville, dances, etc. There was even a wedding, for Julia Leshner and Henry Holz who first met at the 1927 summer session, went off to Sheboygan one day and got married; they could not keep this entirely secret, however, and so the other students turned tables and surprised them with a wedding dinner upon their return from the county seat; it was a glorious affair with all trimmings, even the rice shower.

Another big affair was the swimming meet and water carnival. The weather wasn't so nice: a strong wind chilled the competitors. They went through the program courageously, though, and fought hard for their sides. Two teams were organized and competition was very close to the end, one team winning only by scoring in the last event, the boat race. Despite the cold wind and the choppy water, there was a demonstration of excellent swimming and diving. Many summer guests from Elkhart Lake attended this meet as well as most of the other affairs arranged by the students.

We are just entering winter, and it is a long time before we will again go to Camp Brosius. It is none too early, however, to plan the summer's work. Don't forget that you can combine summer school and the earning of credits with a fine vacation at Camp Brosius. Talk Camp Brosius to your fellow teachers and encourage them to attend the Normal College summer session next year.

PERSONALS.

Virginia Ernst '22 has accepted a position in Mt. Airy, N. C.

Leo. J. Doering '24 is now physical director of the Denver Turnverein.

Elizabeth Lemmon '26 was married in July and is living in Mt. Morris, Ill.

Hilda Ratterman '21 has been compelled by illness to take a semester's vacation.

Charles Rick '27 is said to have gone into the Radio business in his home city, Saginaw.

The marriage of Irene Young '25 to Ben Lowenthal of Philadelphia took place September 1.

Grace McLeish '22 was married in June to Mr. Kay McConnell and is living in Evansville.

Nelson Beale '27 announces that the stork delivered a boy to him and Mrs. Beale on August 6.

Norma Dippold '25 has announced her engagement to Fred Lotterly; she is teaching in Syracuse.

Pauline Smathers '19 has taken a year's leave of absence and is working for a Master's degree.

Rena Mae Gilchrist '26 was married to Mr. R. R. Powell, and lives in her home town, Greensburg, Ind.

The marriage of Eva Ludwig '21 to Mr. W. C. Ryder of Jackson, Mich., took place December 25, 1927.

Wilma Fulwider '23 was married August 1 to Ralph S. Hunt of Syracuse; she is continuing her teaching this year.

At the national convention of Delta Psi Kappa held in Chicago, Margery Wood Stocker '24 was elected Grand Vice-President.

George Moatz '27 is now in charge of Physical Education and coaching in elementary and high school of Catasauqua, Pa.

William McColgan '27 also joined the ranks of the benedicts during the sum-

mer; he is teaching at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

Ferd. J. Lipovetz '17 has joined the faculty of the Physical Education department of the State Normal College at La-Crosse, Wis.

At the recent convention of the New Hampshire Physical Directors Association, Edna Hoffman '23 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Lester Kettering '25 who is teaching in Lincoln High School, Canton, Ohio, was married on June 27 to Miss Carol Lucille Siple of Erie, Pa.

Geo. J. Altmann '13, in charge of the Physical Education department of the State Normal School at Kent, Ohio, is working toward his Ph. D.

After spending one year in post graduate work, Wm. K. Streit '21 has again taken charge of the work in the Newport, Ky., Gymnastic Association.

Marguerite Holzbauer '19 (Mrs. Edmund G. Steis) received her Master of Arts degree (majoring in Education) from the American University in Washington.

Arch D. McCartney '21 has been transferred to the new Western Hills High School in Cincinnati; the girls' work in this new school is handled by May Pad-dack '14.

Marriages reported to the Alumni Bulletin include those of Leah Braden '24, Walter Eberhardt '27, Edward Hille '27, and Olin Storch '23. Details are missing.

Henry A. Holz '27 surprised other summer students at Camp Brosius by marrying Miss Julia Ann Leshner, also a summer student, during the last week of the summer session.

A post card from Laura Mead '20 (Mrs. Bressler-Pettis) tells of the motor trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Bressler-Pettis through Spain. They later went through France and met several Alumni

at the Cologne Turnfest, and also went to the Olympic Games.

Kansas City teachers of Physical Education attend four institutes each year. The work consists mostly of a revue of various activities. This year, apparatus work is to be covered.

Gertrude Nicke '20, with her father and mother also made the European trip this year and spent several days at the Cologne Turnfest and at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

As usual, Elsa Kramer '17 traveled during the summer vacation but only went as far as Honolulu this year where she attended the summer session of the University of Hawaii.

After teaching in Kansas City for one year, Sara Blackwell '27 received an appointment in her home city, Evansville, where she now has charge of the work at Central High School.

Among the recipients of the Bachelor degree at the Cincinnati University this year, were May Paddack '14, Ann Hausknecht '22, Mildred Watcher '24, Albert Hensel '21 and Arch McCartney '21.

The following Buffalo Alumni made the trip to Europe during the past summer and attended the Turnfest at Cologne: C. Harold Braun, Andrew Lascari, Minna Pritzlaff, Otto Steffen and wife, and Richard Meller and wife.

During vacation in spring, John Kieffer '20 visited his home city, Syracuse, and gave an interesting talk at one of the department meetings. He explained in detail the organization of the supplies and equipment department in Philadelphia.

Alumni who attended this year's summer session at Camp Brosius will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Dr. Dorritt Stumberg to Mr. Martin M. White who is Professor of Psychology in Oklahoma University.

At a meeting of the Physical Education section of the Southwestern Ohio Teachers Convention in Cincinnati, Dr. Carl Ziegler '86 spoke of the Cologne Turnfest and the Olympic Games. Jas. Ed. Rogers of the National Physical Education Service, also spoke.

PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTS.

Gertrude M. Nicke and Harold C. Quinlan of 1920 class attended a special demonstration of Physical Fitness Tests given by Dr. Frederick R. Rogers, New York State Supervisor of Physical Education, at the Charlotte High School, Rochester, N. Y. After these tests were made, they were introduced and given at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in Syracuse where Miss Nicke and Quinlan teach. In May an extensive Health Survey was made of the junior and senior high schools of the city of Elmira in New York State under the direction of Dr. Rogers. Miss Nicke and Mr. Quinlan assisted again in this survey.

These Physical Fitness Tests are not new, but the method of calculating the results and the use to which the results are put, is new and very interesting. Every physical education director should be interested and would find the reading of "Tests and Measurements in Physical Education" by Dr. F. R. Rogers most valuable.

With proper administration, these tests enable one to fit exercise and play to the individual needs of the child by classification of the children in the gymnasium classes according to their Physical Fitness Indices.

The efficiency of squad work is comparatively more marked after division according to physical ability than by division according to any other method.

CAMP SHOWERS.

Contributions Received for the Shower
Bath Fund, Camp Brosius, Elkhart
Lake, Wis.

Reported May 4, 1928	\$244.30
Ed. Hille	2.00
G. E. N. Havekotte	5.00
Carl F. Hein	10.00
Louise Tag-Von Stein	1.50
E. Pauline Smathers	1.00
A. Hensel	3.00
Martha Hehrlein	2.00
Leopold F. Zwarg	2.00
Mrs. E. A. Rice	5.00
Emma Sollberger	5.00
Buffalo Omega Upsilon Alumnae	4.00
Cincinnati Phi E. K. Alumni	
Assoc.	4.00
Ernest Mueller	5.00
Sophia C. Hofmann	5.00
Margaret Greiner	5.00
Meta Greiner	5.00
Henry Suder	5.00
Lenore Suder	5.00
St. Louis Alumni Assoc., Phi E.	
K.	13.00
Elizabeth S. Bauer	1.00
Mildred Clark	3.00
Lena K. Suter	5.00
Frances S. Brallier	2.00
Gladys Larsen	5.00
Raffles held by organizations of	
A. G. U.	143.72
T. Bednarczyk	1.00
Louis Kirsinger	10.00
Dr. T. Sigel	5.00
Carl Baer	1.00
Edward Bartels	1.00
Samuel Blumer	1.00
Fred Braun	1.00
C. Harold Braun	1.00
Norman Braun	1.00
Wm. Braun	1.00
Carl Burkhardt	3.00
Ralph Carter	5.00

Albert Haas	1.00
Eugene Heck	1.00
Rudolph Heis	2.00
E. Hofmeister	1.00
Jos. Kerstein	1.00
Henry Kumpf	1.00
Richard Meller	1.00
Louis Montgomery	1.00
Ronald Moody	1.00
Vespasian Pennell	1.00
Raymond Ping	1.00
Matthew Poeltl	1.00
Ray Schifferle	1.00
Oscar Schmidt	1.00
Alfred Seelbach	1.00
Carl Spitzer	2.00
Otto Steffen	1.00
John Stocker	3.00
Herbert Suedmeyer	3.00
Henry Thayer	1.00
Helmuth Wedow	1.00
Otto Wolff	1.00
Wm. Zabel	1.00
Elsa Hoyler	1.00
Irene Snyder	1.00
Vera Simon	1.00
Minna Pritzlaff	1.00
Aria Kneiser	1.00
La Mar Keltz	1.00
Harry Feucht	1.00
Rosi Garcia	2.00
Wm. McColgan	3.00
Geo. Jacquin	3.00
Dr. Fred Hall	5.00
Rud. Babnik	1.00
A. Linde	5.00
Fred Lipovetz	15.00
George Wittich	5.00

Total Nov. 1, 1928 \$597.52

The Board of Trustees at its meeting October 24, 1928, adopted a resolution to immediately accept bids for the shower baths and such other plumbing as is necessary at Camp Brosius. This work is to be completed before the June Camp session. You see, we mean business this

time. Won't you who have not sent in your contribution do so immediately? If it is only fifty cents send it in to show that your heart is in the right place and that you are loyal to the Normal College.

I take this opportunity to thank those who have contributed to the shower fund.

Hoping we will meet our quota in the very near future, I am,

Sincerely yours,

CARL B. SPUTH,

24 Stokes Bldg.,

Indianapolis, Ind.

MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS.

Frequent requests for material to be used in various classes are received by the Normal College. Mr. Rath intends to publish a book of exercises and drills but has not found the time to write or revise this material. He has recently written several pieces for smaller children. They are entitled, Playing with the Ball, The Baby Birds, Snowflakes, The Top, Soaring Hawk, Wood Nymphs at Play, Flowers. The collection of seven may be had in mimeographed form, for 50 cents. There is also available some material for boys of 9 to 11 years: Antagonistics and Groupings, Easy Free Exercises for "Moment Musical", Stunt Drills for Couples, and Stunt Drills for Threes. This is sold at 25 cents.

Two of the drills which have been out of print for some time, were reprinted in mimeographed form, but the music will have to be procured at another source. These are the dumbbell exercises for "The Jolly Coppersmith" and the Free Exercises for "Humoresque". Either may be had for 25 cents.

Other material available at present, consists of a collection of dances or ex-

ercises to popular music, namely Margie, Whispering, Alice Blue Gown, Tytyl and the Blue Bird, and a Country Dance (Turkey in the Straw). The price of this set of five is also 25 cents.

The description of the Silver Star Mazurka is still available for 25 cents. The music can be bought at any store.

Pieces with music, each costing 50 cents, are, Starlight Waltz, Wild Bird Mazurka, and A Schubert Garland.

Send the price with the order so as to make bookkeeping unnecessary.

Chalif and Vestoff dances are recommended to Alumni looking for such material. It would also profit every one to get a catalog of A. S. Barnes & Co., 67 West 44th St., New York, N. Y., who publish many books of the greatest value to the physical educator.

THE NEW CLASS.

For the first time in many years, the men outnumber the women in the Normal College. The total number of students is the same as last year, 135, but while in 1927 there were 77 women and 58 men there are now 58 women and 77 men.

The freshmen class consists of 14 women and 34 men, including nine special students. There are seven seniors, 41 juniors and 39 sophomores.

Looking for the reason for the small enrollment of women and the proportionally large number of men, economic conditions present themselves as the chief cause. Training schools enjoy a large enrollment of men when jobs are scarce; on the other hand, many parents are unable at present to send their daughters to school. The fact that female teachers have difficulties in finding positions may also have something to do with the lesser enrollment which is reported also by other teacher training institutions.

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Enrollment 104 - Exhibition given at Indiana Centennial
8 Floats from N. C.

ALUMNI BULLETIN

THE CLASS OF 1928.

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

OWNERS: ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE NORMAL COLLEGE OF THE AMERICAN GYMNASTIC UNION.

Price 50 Cents a Year

Address all Communications to

ALUMNI BULLETIN

415 East Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

INNOVATIONS IN THE COLLEGE.

Alumni who will visit Indianapolis during Home-coming, will notice one rather important improvement in the College; namely, the new room for corrective work. Lecture Room II, much too large for one class, has been changed into two rooms, and one of these will be used for the corrective classes, especially children's classes. This will give the students a better opportunity to take up this important phase of physical education.

Another innovation is not yet noticeable but is nevertheless of great importance: changes of the curriculum which will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final consideration. In accordance with resolutions adopted by the Board last year, more time is to be devoted to games. Mr. Rath has spent considerable time on working out the curriculum which is now so arranged that the credit hours for each year will amount to 36. The actual work hours differ somewhat during the four years but there will be much more practical work in the third and fourth years than there was before while the freshmen and sophomores will be somewhat relieved. If adopted by the Board, these changes will go into effect next year.

Commencement exercises were held in the Athenaeum on May 31. In place of Dr. Jensen who has left Butler College and is now a member of the Missouri University's faculty, Dr. Deering, president of Oakland City College, made the principal address. C. Leslie Boehmer was the valedictorian. Dr. H. O. Pantzer, president of the Board of Trustees, presented the degrees and diplomas.

Three Alumni who have devoted years of faithful service to the upbuilding of physical education, were awarded the honorary degree of Master of Physical Education: Carl H. Burkhardt, Dr. Herman Groth and Max Strass. There were nine candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education; three of them, Myles P. Havlicek, Margaret M. Lytle and George F. Miller, completed part of the work in absence while the following finished the regular course of the Normal College: Margherita Lobraico, Ernest A. Senkewitz, Natalie Souders, Lucille Spillman, Raymond E. Strain and Elizabeth Workman. Senkewitz has returned as instructor to the Indianapolis Turnverein. Strain is working for the Red Cross in Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Workman is teaching in the new Washington High School in Indianapolis.

Of the twenty-eight students who completed the three-year course, the following seven have returned for the fourth year's work: Irene Doup, Charlotte Eck, Adele LaDuron, Hazel Rueckhardt, Dorothea Schulz, Catherine Wolf and Lydia Wolff. The following list gives the names of the other members of that class and the positions they accepted:

C. Leslie Boehmer, Central Turnverein, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Howard Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.

Margaret Courtner, Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Duerr, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ralph Duquin, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Norma Flachsland, High School, Syracuse, N. Y.

John Garner, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Esther Heiden, Social Center, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wm. Hubbard, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sara Marshall, High School, Greensburg, Ind.

Edward Mumenthaler, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Herbert Nilson, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bertha Otte, Children's Dispensary, South Bend, Ind.

Nellie Passant, Public Schools, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chas. Rothweiler, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Mildred Schaefer, High School, Menomonee, Wis.

Henry Schneider, High School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mina Schnitzer, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Edna Shafer, Public Schools, Buffalo, N. Y.

Oscar Staiber, Turnverein, San Francisco, Cal.

Erma Thorup, Playgrounds, Chicago, Ill.

Special teacher's diplomas were awarded to Edwin Koenig, Edwin Uhlig and Bernard Unser; Koenig accepted a position with the Clinton, Iowa, Turnverein, and Unser with the Deutschamerikanischer Turnverein of New York.

Several members of the Junior class did not return to the College this year

and the following have accepted positions:

Richard Aiken, High School, Greenfield, Ohio.

Vonda Browne, Y. W. C. A., Elyria, Ohio.

Gladys Griffith, High School, Boyne City, Mich.

Vivian Ruell, State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich.

DELTA PSI KAPPA.

Psi Kaps have had the best of times this year as usual. Among our activities have been included dinners, theater parties, spreads at the dorm and entertaining of visiting alumnae.

During Teacher's Convention, Sara Blackwell, Priscilla Lockwood, Gladys Weinsheimer, Frances Litzenberger, Eloise Tykle and La Fern Amos spent some time at the dormitory.

On Founder's Day we proudly wore our roses and happily ended the day with a dinner at the Marott Hotel at which many alumnae were present.

Alice Morrow Wild, one of the Founders, was the guest of honor, and entertained us by telling incidents connected with the founding of our Fraternity.

This was the first get-together of the year for the alumnae and actives, and we hope to have many more.

Alpha Chapter is pleased to announce the rushing and pledging of Ina Johnson, sophomore, of Plymouth, Indiana, and Helen Johnson, sophomore, of Westfield, Indiana.

We are looking forward to Home Coming when a great number of our alumnae will be back.

"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the sage. "Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

Assembly

Friday afternoon and assembly are still with us. If they were ever separated we would be lost. We gather in the same auditorium, but we have different places. The Freshmen have the Juniors' old place—down in front, and the Juniors are back by the door.

The general program has been followed. We sing, although we do miss the piano, listen to announcements, and hear the Student Council report.

At a recent assembly, Mr. Dirks spoke to us. He was formerly one of our own faculty members and is now Dean of Men at DePauw University. His talk centered around the point, "What else can you do?" He made us realize that being proficient in our chosen line isn't all that makes for the perfect teacher. The students appreciate such talks, and feel that they are worth while.

By the program for coming assemblies, we are sure that many more pleasant hours are going to be spent together. It gives us a feeling of unity to be together at these meetings. We are all students with the same purpose and same goal—not individuals, not class members, but just one.

Senior Class.

We the unlucky (because we didn't get positions) or lucky (because we can be back at A. G. U.) nine set forth to live up to what Dr. Richardson calls us, "the energetic few." Most of us are here for our fourth year and hope to come out with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree even tho' the Dean did start out our first day by calling us the left-overs. Nevertheless, left-overs can be fixed up nicely so we don't mind it now.

Through cooperation there is strength

so we set about to organize our class. The following officers were elected:

President..... Catherine Wolf
Vice-President..... Hazel Rueckhardt
Secretary..... Adele LaDuron
Treasurer..... Irene Doup

We still retain our motto: "Deeds not Words", so I guess this will need to come to a close.

IRENE M. DOUP.

Junior Class.

We are proud this year—ours is the largest Junior class this school has known. In fact, the old "Lecture Room III" isn't large enough to hold us, so we occupy the same room as last year.

There has only been one class meeting at which the officers were elected. We have plans for the future, which we believe will show that we are awake. So far, we have been busy getting settled, renewing and making friendships.

This is our last year. We want to make it our best. We hope to accomplish much, and show that we have quality as well as quantity.

PANSY LANNING.

Sophomore Class.

The sophomore class came back to school this year, amid warm greetings and merry-making, but studies soon took up the time, and now we are struggling along with our various courses.

English has proven exceptionally interesting with Mr. Otto as our instructor. We are studying that delightful novel—"Seats of the Mighty", and Mr. Otto's rare bits of humor tend toward holding the interest of the entire class.

In Mr. Rath's class of Methods we are reviewing somewhat, and also taking up a new phase of methods. We were all startled the other day by the Dean clapping his hands sharply two times, when he was in the midst of a

very serious discussion. We looked around to see what the stimulus for the clap had been, and found Miss Dadeker, just waking out of a very sound sleep.

We are well started in Physiology, though we do get in pretty "deep water" sometimes. German is optional this year, and only about half of us are continuing with it. We are coming along fine in Applied Physiology and also Principles of Teaching. Taken altogether we are well started on our subjects, and it won't be long 'til mid-semester exams begin!

LUCILLE LUETJE.

Freshmen Class.

"Those Normal College Days", have arrived and the Freshmen Class is just beginning to realize the true significance of the words. The atmosphere of accomplishment and good times has attracted the Freshmen and everyone is more than satisfied with their selection of the school.

The masculine element of the class outnumbers the fair coeds in quantity but not in vocal accomplishments. This is the first time since the World War that there have been more men than women in the Freshmen enrollment.

In a baseball game between the Juniors and the Freshies, the Juniors battled their way to victory by the close score of 15 to 1, and the Freshmen were forced to taste their first defeat. (Down, but not out.)

The Physical Educational activities left the class somewhat sore and stiff, but after a few suppling exercises and workouts the trouble soon disappeared.

Academic subjects had most of the class members stumped for a while, but they are beginning to orient themselves and expect to learn plenty during the next year. Anatomy seemed to be the stumbling block for most, but with Dr. Kime as our instructor we expect to be

able to brag about our "thyroepiglottideuses" and "sternocleidomastoideuses" to the next freshmen class.

The wonderful reception given by the faculty created an atmosphere of welcome and made every one feel at home, which dispelled the feeling of strangeness of our new surroundings. In turn the Freshmen Class held a "Hard-time", dance for the entire school, and we hope that all those who attended enjoyed themselves.

WM. H. McMASTERS.

Basketball.

The course in basketball has been rearranged in order to give the students more practical work in playing, coaching, and officiating. A course in fundamentals, rules, and plays will be given every other year. During the intervening year, it will be conducted as an intra-mural sport. All the freshmen and sophomores will be placed on a team with a junior or senior in charge. The upper classmen will arrange schedules, referee, and coach the new players, while the under classmen will learn to play the game.

This will give every student an opportunity to study the technique from a teacher's point of view, to participate in playing, and to coach, officiate, and arrange schedules for contests.

CATHERINE WOLF.

Girl's Athletics.

The popular sport this fall is hockey. Three times a week the Freshmen and Sophomores travel to Riverside Park where they are taught the fundamentals of the game. Since there are so few girls in the two classes each girl is given plenty of activity. Miss Ledig has divided the group into teams and they are each playing hard for the championship. There is a probability that there will be an exciting game during Home

Coming between a picked team from the Freshmen and Sophomores and the Junior and Senior classes.

Many of us enjoyed the professional hockey game at Earlham College last Saturday between the English Women's Champion team and a team from Earlham College. The English team easily out-classed the Richmond team in their accurate passing, dribbling, and errorless playing. The Earlham team is to be commended for its fighting spirit in spite of the certain defeat.

The hockey season will soon be over and then we will begin basketball, the popular Indiana sport. All of us hope for the successful season that we enjoyed last year under Miss Ledig's leadership.

CHARLOTTE ECK.

Men's Athletics.

"What kind of teams will Normal have this year?" is a question usually asked by our Alumni. Appearances indicate that "Phy Edders" will make a commendable showing in all sports. Only a few veterans left us due to graduation, and there is a wealth of material in the freshmen class.

The Basketball men have been practicing regularly and anxiously await the arrival of the Alumni team. Normal with six varsity men plus a number of embryo players should do well this season on the hardwood floor. The game with the Alumni opens the basketball season for Normal, and a lively tussle is expected.

Our Track team, Baseball team, Gymnastic team, Volleyball team, Fencing team, and Tumbling team, will not be neglected. There are several freshmen who will shine in track and help score points for Normal in the various track meets. The Baseball team has an intensive schedule and several of the freshmen will be wearing Normal uniforms. There are several crack turners in the

freshmen class who will add strength to the Gym team.

The remaining teams, besides their regular varsity men have thirty-one willing "Freshies" who anxiously await action.

LOUIS GOLDSTEIN.

Dormitory News

Unpacking! Settling! Gossip! Greetings! All prevail during the first frenzied week after the opening of the school year.

Thursday, September 28, found fourteen very green and bewildered girls trying to adapt themselves to their new environment for the remainder of the year. From then on the arrivals increased in numbers until Monday morning the roster was complete with freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. It is the first time there have been so many seniors in the dorm, six to be exact!

That first week-end was memorable because of the renewal of old friendships, beginning of new acquaintances and the desire for conversation.

Queerly enough, the first floor is closed this year because of the small number of girls registered, dormitory inmates totaling 44. Nevertheless we are comfortably situated on the second and third floors.

The traditional serenade following the men's smoker was awaited eagerly on the night of October 8. Down Broadway came a chain of freshmen, ably directed by upperclassmen. After getting away to a good start, the long arm of the law reached out requesting peace and quiet which was a big surprise to everyone concerned. We hope for better luck next time.

Beginning the next night, and continuing up to the present date, pranks of various sorts have been the rule for both the sophs and frosh. Tubbing, powder-

ing hair, upset rooms and "tactics" are the vogue, with the juniors and seniors as neutral parties. Who knows but that they secretly wish they were "frosh" once again?

Homecoming is nearing rapidly. All are looking forward to good times, for the too short visits from alumni and friends, and the dormitory "open-house."

The Fraternity House.

Another school year seems to have rolled around judging from the evidence to be found in and around the Phi Epsilon Kappa House. Toward the end of September they started to drift in, in automobiles and Fords, on trains, and on buses. This continued until the school had started in earnest. Who are "they"? Why, the inhabitants of 1321 Central Avenue.

The House is going along in great style. It is housing at capacity, twenty-four men. The table, too, has recently been enlarged to accommodate the increased attendance. We may even find it necessary to push out one of the dining room walls to obtain the needed room.

We are preparing for Home Coming rather early this year. Most of the rooms and halls have been redecorated; this will save many of the men the job of cleaning wall paper around Thanksgiving time. Our famous "art gallery" room has not been disturbed, however, and will no doubt be one of the points of interest when the old grads return for their turkey dinner here.

Brother Mulholland, our house-manager, has taken over his duties with enthusiasm and Brother Kraus certainly is making the table "hum". Both are receiving splendid support from the rest of us. With this combination, a successful year for the Fraternity House is inevitable

EMIL H. ROTHE.

PHI DELTA PI.

This year Phi Delts came back with nineteen members, and, of course, we were all very happy and glad to be back together again. Three of the nineteen are seniors, "Ecky", "Schulzie", and "Buddy", and one is a Beta from Temple, Mary Elizabeth Holtzhauser. "Holtzie" was a member of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde team that went to Germany this summer, and naturally has many interesting experiences to tell us.

At our first formal meeting we not only began to plan for rush, but started to plan for a Convention Fund for next summer when we will be the hostesses for the National Convention.

On October 27th we enjoyed a visit of two Lambdas from Ohio University. They spent an evening talking about the numerous things Phi Delts have done at the University since the installation last spring. Another pleasant surprise was the dropping in of some of the Indianapolis "alums". We hope that they enjoyed themselves as much as we did, and come back again!

Now we are anticipating "Home Coming" with much excitement, for from the whispers "here" and "there" quite a few Alumni expect to come for the week end. We certainly hope so!

The teacher was giving a lesson on the circulation of the blood. "Now boys, if I stood on my head the blood would run into it and I should turn red in the face."

"Yes, sir," chorused the boys.

"How is it," continued the teacher, "that while I am standing in an upright position, the blood doesn't rush into my feet?"

It was a little fellow at the foot of the class who shouted: "Cause your feet ain't empty."

ONE-BASE PIN BALL

This game is based on elements of Hand Bat Ball and Kick Pin Ball. (The latter two games by A. P. Way, "Team Games for Elementary Schools," A. S. Barnes and Company, New York.) These elements are so combined as to produce a new game, and retain the interest inherent in the two original ones. The game is suitable for school grades three, four, or five, boys or girls.

Play Space

Gymnasium, basketball court, playground, or similar spaces.

Equipment

A soccer or basket ball.

A jump standard, chair, box, or the like.

An Indian Club or a block about twelve inches long that will stand on end.

Organization

Two teams, each having from about eight to twenty players.

Arrangement

A "Home Line" is drawn across one end of the play space. The Indian Club is placed on this line near the middle. A "base" (jump standard, chair, box) is placed opposite the Indian Club at about fifteen or eighteen paces.

The Game

Positions

The "Ins" line up a considerable distance behind the home line, or off to one side, while the "Fielders" occupy the territory in front of the home line, being scattered about promiscuously. The fielders must have a pitcher, a catcher, and a baseman, the latter being stationed behind the base; that is, not in the territory between the home line and the base.

Offense

The first player of the kicking team steps up to the Indian Club. The pitcher (stationed about six paces front of the Indian Club) rolls the ball and tries to

knock down the Club. The kicker tries to prevent this by kicking the ball. If the latter makes a "fair" kick, he must try to run around the base (on either side) and back over the home line.

Defense

When a fair ball has been kicked, any fielder may recover the ball. It must then be thrown (directly or relayed) to the baseman, he in turn throwing it (directly or relayed) to the catcher. The catcher (and he only) then tries to knock over the Club with the ball **before** the kicker runs over the home line.

Outs

1. When the pitcher knocks down the Indian Club with the rolling ball after the kicker has taken his place.

2. When the kicker knocks down the club himself while attempting to kick the ball.

3. When a fielder catches a "fly."

4. When the kicker fails to run around the base.

5. When the kicker touches the base.

6. When the catcher gets the ball (after it has been thrown to the baseman) and knocks down the Club **with it** before the runner crosses the home line.

7. When the ball touches the kicker after a fair kick.

8. When the kicker willfully interferes with any fielder.

Scoring

Each home run counts one point.

Defense Fouls

1. When the baseman does not stand behind the base when throwing the ball to the catcher or other fielder.

2. When the catcher knocks down the Club with any part of his body. (He must use the ball).

3. When a fielder knocks down the club either with the ball or some part of his body.

4. Willful interference on the part of

one or more fielders while the kicker is running to or from the base.

5. When the pitcher throws the ball and knocks down the Club.

Penalty: The kicking team scores a point whether the kicker made a point or not. (That is, each kicker can score only one point at a time.)

Kicks

Fair—when the ball is kicked in front of the home line.

Foul—when the ball is kicked in rear of the home line. (Offense foul, no penalty.)

Trials—Any number of trials may be made at kicking.

Change of Sides

Sides change places after each player on the kicking team has had a turn.

Play as many innings as you like. Five is a good game.

A flip of the coin will decide the first "Ins".

Suggestions

For older children the base may be moved back to increase the difficulty of the game.

If the game is played in the open, boundaries may have to be established, particularly when other games are being played. The kicker is out if the ball goes beyond the set boundaries.

If played indoors, a "fly" rebounding off the wall or apparatus and caught may be counted as out.

HUGO THOMAS.

OMEGA UPSILON.

After a long summer's rest, the Omega Bears were anxious to return to their Alma Mater.

We were both surprised and pleased to see Adele back for her fourth year, but more pleased than surprised.

Emma is attending the Chicago Normal. I wonder what George is doing without her?

Vivian is in the height of her glory. She is teaching Hockey to a group of girls at the Kalamazoo State Normal.

Vonda Browne has accepted a position as Health Director in the Y. W. C. A. at Elyria, Ohio. She is having a grand time teaching the "splashers."

Esther Heiden is teaching in the social center of Milwaukee.

Peg Lytle received her Bachelor's Degree from the Normal College last May.

Jane Duddy is also working for a degree. Although it isn't a Bachelor Degree of Physical Education, it is the M. R. S. Degree.

One of our most sadly missed members is Big Grizzly. It has finally succumbed after a hard work-out. May it live happy in the next world.

Mrs. Arnhold, a graduate from Northwestern University and a member of Alpha Chapter, has visited us at several occasions. We are glad to have her as our guest.

Alma is a member of a swimming tour. Several weeks ago she went to Danville, Illinois, where she took second place for her team and first place for the girls. Keep the good work up, Alma. We always knew that you could swim.

Ann Hausknecht, who is teaching at Woodward High School in Cincinnati, spent the week-end with us several weeks ago. We were all glad to see her back at A. G. U.

We are all looking forward to home coming. We hope that as many of our Alumni as can will pay us a visit.

"An' you say dat little twin baby am a gal?" inquired Parson Jones, of one of his colored flock.

"Yassuh."

"An' de other one, am dat of de contrary sex?"

"Yassuh, she am a gal, too."

BOOK REVIEWS.

Health Education. The report of the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association, assisted by a technical committee of twenty-seven specialists, is published in book form under the title of "Health Education". It is an outline or rather a program for Public Schools and Teacher Training Institutions.

Dr. Thomas D. Wood says: "During the last ten years there has occurred a great wave of intense interest in, and intensive development of, health work in the schools which has been accompanied by unprecedented stimulation of interest in health organizations outside of the schools." There has been offered a fascinating and a confusing mass of materials, ideas and devices for health teaching; this book "Health Education" aims to supply an authoritative compilation of this vast material and to present it in such a form that the teacher of hygiene or health may make use of it to the best advantage.

The contents of the book, divided into eight chapters deals with:

- 1—Health conditions in the United States.
- 2—What the schools can do.
- 3—The meaning of health.
- 4—Essential subject matter for the teacher.
- 5—Educational problems.
- 6—Suggestions for Courses of Study in health education.
- 7—Measurement of results.
- 8—Training the teacher.

At the close of each chapter the author has added an elaborate list of references for teachers. This makes it possible for the interested student to obtain additional information on any particular subject related to health instruction.

The book is written in a clear and interesting manner; it presents "projects" for use in the schoolroom; it discusses everyday problems which the teacher must meet, and it shows how health teaching may be correlated with other school activities.

Healthyland. This is a book of health stories, plays, verses, and color drawings for children. It is published by "HYGEIA" the health magazine of the American Medical Association. It is profusely and beautifully illustrated and appeals to children of all ages. The stories are written in a fascinating manner and will interest adults as well as children. Healthyland is a splendid "supplement" to the book entitled "Health Education."

For the wide-awake teacher who recognizes the value of a good story to "drive home" the main points of a lesson, this book is of inestimable value. Several pages are devoted to outlines and pictures which the chalk or crayon artist can use in connection with his talks and rhymes on fruit, vegetables, health rules, etc. There are also many dramatized health stories, well illustrated, and many health rhymes and limericks.

The book may be obtained by subscribing to the health magazine "HYGEIA".

W. A. O.

A gentle reminder:—The Home-Coming Banquet will take place Friday, November 29, at noon. Before you forget, mail your reservation to the College office.

Quarrels may be made up, but they always leave a bitter memory.

Don't overlook the Camp Shower Fund!