

# Alumni Bulletin

VOL. II

Indianapolis, Ind., March, 1918

Number 1

## OUR SUMMER SESSION.

The Summer Session of the Normal College will take place from July 1 to 27 this year. There are two entirely new subjects offered, while opportunities are given to brush up in some of the older important ones.

The new subject of Sociology will be given by Miss Edna G. Henry, and with Philosophy of Physical Education will constitute the lectures offered this year for the third year students. It is particularly desirable that the graduates of the Normal College attend Mr. Stecher's lectures on the Philosophy of Physical Education. It gives you the why and wherefore underlying our work. Sociology will be of interest because it acquaints the teacher of physical education with the elements underlying the system and enables him to better adapt his work to the various social groups.

The other new subject is Eurythmics, of which you have no doubt heard. It is a system of rhythmic gymnastics originated by Dalcroze, the Swiss teacher of music. Its principal purpose is to enable the pupil to express musical rhythmic melodies by means of movements of his body, and takes up such things as phrasing, syncopation and the various kinds of musical emphasis.

The program follows:

Personal Hygiene, Scoutcraft, Anthropometry, Playgrounds, Physical Diagnosis, Philosophy of Physical Education, Sociology, Tactics, Games, Free Exercises, Gymnastic Dancing, Apparatus Work, Aesthetic and Folk Dancing, Military Training, Eurythmics, Soccer, Basketball, Indoor Baseball.

All the work will be conducted in the Normal College. Two semester hours' credit will be given the graduates for their work in Philosophy of Physical Education, and two for Sociology.

## FORD'S WARNINGS.

The Ford Motor Co. has the following to say in its Welfare Bulletin, published in the interests of its employees:

"Wounds heal very fast if they are clean."

"Clean means without dirt, and also clean of germs."

"Germs are often on the skin and on the tools, or whatever causes the wound. When they are not cleaned out of the wound at once, blood poisoning may result."

"The best way to prevent blood poisoning is to clean the wound at once. Then keep it clean by covering with a clean piece of linen which has been boiled, or a piece of sterile gauze and hold firmly in place with a bandage."

"To clean a wound, wash with gasoline, taking plenty of time and using a clean piece of linen to wash with. Clean the skin all around the wound and wash into the wound. Then paint the wound and the surrounding skin with tincture of iodine. Iodine kills the germs at once."

"If there is no iodine or gasoline handy, wash the wound thoroughly with alcohol and cover wound with a piece of clean linen wringing wet with alcohol."

"NO CUT IS SO SMALL THAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO NEGLECT IT."

Be sure and order a 1918 Annual.

### INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATORS.

The third meeting of the Indiana Association of Physical Educators was held Saturday, January 26, in the rooms of the Normal College; twenty-eight members were present, among them Misses Kathleen Todd and Esther Hendricks of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Curt Toll for the first time.

Dr. G. B. Jackson read a paper on "The Effect of Physical Training on the Health of Woman." The speaker cited Gross's theory of play and declared it essential that girls have sufficient play time. We have come to believe that woman is weaker than man. There is no difference in strength due to sex per se, but the effect of clothes worn by woman and the lack of bodily exercise are responsible for the muscular inefficiency of woman.

Dr. Ocker led the discussion and referred to the work done in those grades of the public school where boys and girls can do the same exercises. Mr. Rath suggested that the normal schools do more for correct physical training of women; the strengthening of the abdominal muscles and the correct balance of the upper trunk are an essential in the fitting of young women for the profession of teaching.

Mr. J. R. H. Moore's talk on "Teachers' Salaries" was humorous although he gave us no hope for a speedy change for the better in this state. He traced the evolution of property laws to the present time when so intangible a thing as a man's time and skill have become property. He left us with a good slogan: "Get all you can and then do all you can to be worth it."

Mr. George E. Schlafer attended the meeting and stated that the State Board of Education is compiling a table of standard measurements of speed,

strength and skill for juniors. He distributed a number of charts and blanks which the members of the association are to fill out.

The practical work of the afternoon consisted of a demonstration of "The Primary Story Game" by Mrs. Kate R. Steichmann; the teaching of a new dance, Fantasy, by Mr. Geo. W. Lipps; the teaching of a combination of club swinging and dance steps by Miss Lilly Gally, and the teaching of a game for the seventh, eighth and high school grades, "Kickball," by Mr. Hans C. Reuter. All members participated in the work. Most of the members remained for dinner in the dining room of the Athenæum and had a pleasant evening.

KATE R. STEICHMANN,  
Secretary.

### SLIPS OF THE PEN.

In a recent test, in which the students were asked to tell all they knew of Friedrich Ludwig Jahn, the following interesting sentences occurred in different essays:

The first six years of his life *was* spent studying at home.

Jahn tried to make the young citizens free loving.

His boys made a specialty of climbing about on trees.

Jahn went to Berlin and was soon all the rage.

Jahn and his bunch. (Supposedly meaning the Turners.)

He was very patriotic, perhaps more so than necessary.

At this time there was one of the German wars, but Jahn missed it and became very indignant.

Jahn was thrown into prison, but did not stay long.

He was married; this seemed to brighten him up considerable, but later he died.

## OUR SOLDIERS.

TO N. A. G. U. IN THE TRENCHES:

Our boys will never falter,  
 Our boys will never fail;  
 In No Man's Land  
 They'll take their stand,  
 And give the kaiser H—ail!

—Anne Kettmann, '16.

Did you write your letter to that soldier boy? If the fault was ours, because the address was too indefinite, we shall try to remedy that small matter.

Sergeant Otto Schissel, '10, Supply Co., 139th Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Clarence W. Betzner, M. D., '10, left Cincinnati on March 2, for Washington, D. C., for an intensive two months' course in orthopoeedic surgery. He now holds the rank of first lieutenant, Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, U. S. A., and expects on completion of his course to be transferred to a base hospital in London.

Read the following letters and perhaps you can imagine how glad the workers on the Bulletin feel about their jobs. We never worked at anything that brought bigger returns.

February 9, 1918.

Friends:

The Alumni Bulletin arrived today, and I've spent most of my Saturday afternoon off in reading and re-reading it.

I do not know whose kind thought it was that sent the Bulletin here to camp, but I would assure them of my appreciation and thanks.

It was like meeting a group of old friends, and though it was a great pleasure, the sensations I experienced were by no means all such. How strongly I wished that I might be at those meetings, and see those friends in person rather than print, I'll leave to your imagination when you consider that I've had five months in an army cantonment.

Though those months have been filled with hard work and have brought with them hardships and privation at times, there has also been a vast store of experience and knowledge to be picked up. Much of this will help along Physical Education lines.

For the extra hours I have put in, I have no regrets, for they have resulted in progress. Entering Camp Sherman as a private, I was advanced to corporal within a week, and made sergeant shortly afterward. Then came the appointment as company physical director with a promotion to platoon sergeant. Last November the platoon I was drilling was given a place as one of the best drilled in the cantonment, winning its place against nearly a hundred other platoons. This resulted in a trip to Cleveland to give an exhibition drill. In January, I was given an appointment to the Third Officers' Training Camp, where I am now located. That is enough about myself.

Have had a card from F. J. Lipovetz, who is a sergeant in Ammunition Train Co. No. 341, Camp Grant, Ill. Ferd is of the class '17.

Billy Braun, '17, is at Camp Dix.

Rudolph Perl, '18, is at Camp Dodge.

L. J. Schmitt, '17, is in the schools of Binghampton, N. Y.

I mention these as I did not see them in the last Bulletin.

Again assuring you of my pleasure in receiving the Bulletin as well as that it means a lot to be able to keep in touch with friends as well as "our work" even though in the army, I am,

Sincerely,

GEO. E. MUELLER, '17.

Sergeant Geo. E. Mueller,  
 Second Infantry Company,  
 Officers' Training Camp, 83rd Division,  
 Camp Sherman, Ohio.

February 12, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Toll:

Although at present out of the Physical Education circle, I find the Alumni Bulletin a tie to the old school and friends.

I'm very busy at present with Gas school, Bayonet school, Grenade school and all sorts of schools, still to sit down and look over the pages of the Bulletin, recalls my profession and helps to keep that alive within me.

My present address is:

Sergeant Pritzlaff,  
30th Company, 8th Battalion,  
Depot Brigade, Camp Devens,  
Ayer, Massachusetts.

Wishing the Bulletin a most successful year,

Yours sincerely,

AUGUST H. PRITZLAFF.

Under the headline of "Interscholastic System Praised," there appeared this letter in the Shortridge Daily Echo.

February 6, 1918.

Principal Shortridge High School,  
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

Col. Slocum, the Military Attache of the American Embassy in London, has been requested by the Aero Ministry to give information in regard to the physical education and training in the United States.

In writing the report for Col. Slocum, I have taken pleasure in saying that the system enforced in Shortridge High School is a model of its kind.

Will you be good enough to send to Major C. B. Heald, R. A. M. C., Room 48, Covent Garden Hotel, Southampton, St., Strand London, N. C., any printed information you may have on the subject?

If no such pamphlets exist, Major Heald and his associates of the Flying Service Medical Advisory Committee

would esteem it a great favor if you could write him at some length on the subject.

I well remember the pleasure I had in visiting your school in 1908.

Yours faithfully,

CAPT. E. H. WELLS,  
Assistant Military Attache.

### EPSILON PI EPSILON

Word has come to us of the engagement of George E. Mueller to an Indianapolis girl. CONGRATULATIONS! George was our president last year and is at present at the officers' training camp at Chillicothe, Ohio.

In reviewing the activities of the college in inter-collegiate competition during the year we point with pride to the work of our fraternity brothers on the basketball team which met with such remarkable success. Those who played are: C. Smidl (captain), center; Kalbfleisch and Schaffner, forwards; H. Smidl and Whalley, guards.

Now that Spring is here, our attention will be turned to the open, for hiking, outings, wiener roasts, canoeing, etc. Our annual canoe trip is being looked forward to with pleasure and, although the date is not yet known, we are already at work getting our canoes in shape for sea. Maybe we haven't spring fever!

EPSILON PI EPSILON.

### "1918 GYMNAST."

According to all indications the 1918 Gymnast will be ready on scheduled time, May 1, the material being practically complete for all departments: College, Classes, Student Activities, Athletics and Humor.

So far the Alumnae have not responded to the appeal for subscriptions as had been expected. If you have not already subscribed please do so as quickly as possible. We need your support!

**NORMAL COLLEGE EMBLEMS.**

Something in the way of visualizing athletic ability has perhaps been lacking in our college. But that is a thing of the past. Those who bring fame to our school and those who are instrumental in keeping up the healthy rivalry which is the very life of any school are hereafter to be honorably marked and made visible. There is every reason to believe that this enjoyable innovation will become a part of the school tradition.

**Rules Governing the Awarding of Emblems.**

The official emblem will be awarded to all students who make ten points (see below) in at least two different branches of physical education. An emblem has also been designed for the use of students and alumni of the college. If a student wins a place in the same event at two or more different meets—for instance, first in shot put at one and second in shot put at another meet—only the points in one of these will be counted. He may, of course, offer the highest number of points attained. This does not apply to points won in games, as basketball, soccer, etc., in different seasons. Places in any event are not to exceed half the number of contestants, except upon the recommendation of the judges. This rule is made to cover events having few entries. The points earned in athletics toward a monogram shall be passed on and awarded at the discretion of the athletic committee. This ruling applies to all cases, including resignations, dismissals, etc.

**Men.**

*Games—Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, etc.*

Teams to represent the Normal College in games with other colleges. Schedule of eight to ten games.

One point awarded for each game in which a student takes part, provided he

has taken part in no less than three games.

*Swimming.*

Intracollege meet to be held at close of swimming instruction in the fall.

In intercollegiate or similar meets, 6 points for first, 4 for second, 2 for third. In intra-College meet, 3 for first, 2 for second, 1 for third.

*Gymnastics.*

An intra-College meet is to be held about two weeks after spring vacation. An obligatory and an optional exercise are required, the points to be combined on each of the following apparatus: (1) horizontal bar, (2) parallel bars, (3) long horse (obligatory), side horse (optional). Twenty points may be made on each apparatus. A free exercise, composed by the contestant (of type specified by director) is to be shown. The points (maximum 10) are to be added to those of each apparatus to decide.

Points awarded as for swimming, three places being awarded if there are six or more contestants.

*Track and Field.*

Intracollege meet to be held in spring. Points awarded as for swimming.

**Women.***Swimming.*

Arrangement and points as for men.

*Track and Field.*

Arrangement and points as for men.

*Gymnastics.*

Horizontal ladder and rings to be substituted for horizontal and parallel bars. Otherwise as for men, free exercises included.

Points as for men.

*Aesthetic Dancing.*

Substituted for basketball; to be held at time of gymnastic contests. Individual selection and demonstration.

Points, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, for first five places.

The intra-College contests are open to all students of the Normal College and



will be made to conform as closely as possible to intercollegiate contests. If possible, the public will be admitted and admission charged.

All intracollege contests are to be arranged under the direction of Mr. Rath and assistants.

Dates for the swimming, gymnastic and athletic meets will be announced later.



This design, the official emblem adopted to be worn by graduates and student body of our college, represents the Normal College colors as well as shield. The red letters are mounted upon a white shield which in turn rests upon a red border.

The above emblem was selected from a great variety submitted, because of its legibility and clean cut appearance. The width is  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches and the length  $5\frac{1}{8}$  inches.

It is hoped that the graduates and student body will wear these emblems on their jersey and sweater coats. It is surely a mark of distinction which we will all cherish and be proud of.

Following the idea of the various colored hat cords of the different branches of military service, we expect to use this emblem, with the addition of a colored cord, probably blue, as a special award which the students may win through points made in competitive games, gymnastics, athletics, swimming, etc.

It has been discussed whether or not a similar distinction, using a different color, should be made between the student body and the graduates.

We solicit your opinion on this particular suggestion. The design will be copyrighted and offered for sale at cost by the Normal College.

#### EIGHT GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE YOUNG.

1. Attention.—The attention of children is intense, but volatile; they have little or no power of voluntary attention.

2. The Senses.—The mental activity of children is chiefly shown in the use of their senses.

3. Muscular Activity.—Children delight to use their muscles, when they can use them according to their own will or fancy.

4. Imitation.—Children have a strong propensity to imitate, especially in things that please them.

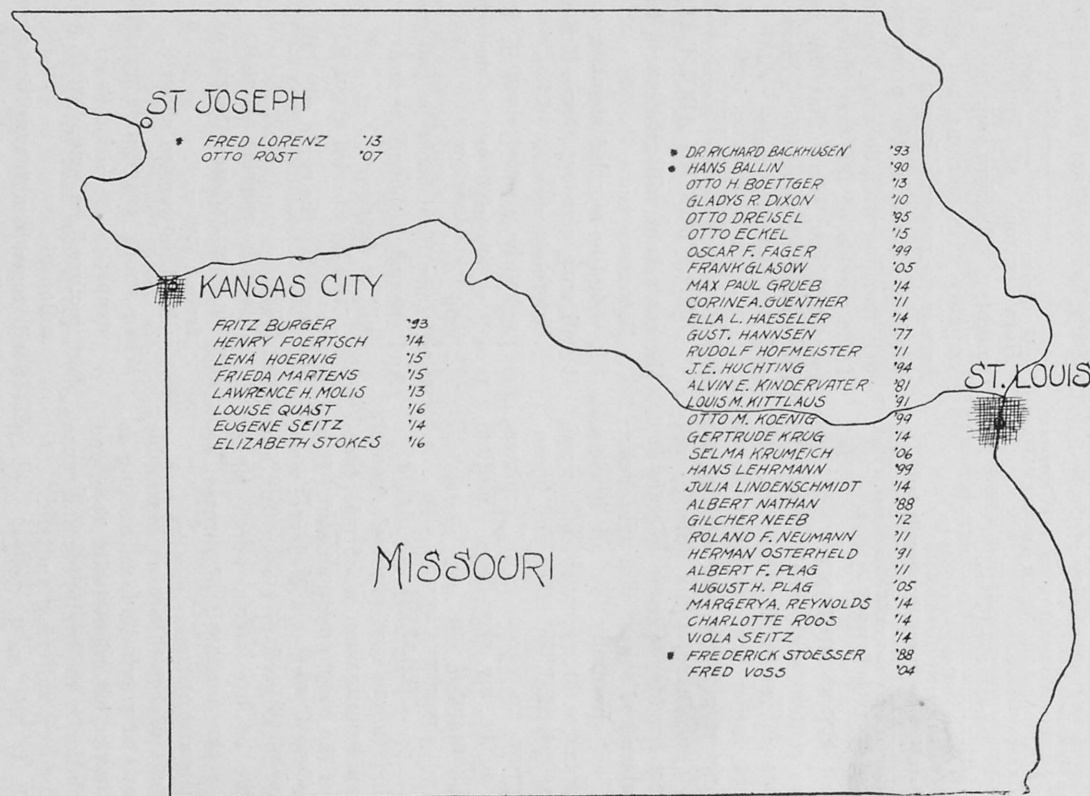
5. Faith.—Children instinctively believe what is told them, especially when told by one whom they esteem.

6. Curiosity.—The curiosity of children is very active; but, for the time being, it is easily satisfied on any one point.

7. Memory.—Children remember well what they understand clearly, and what they have an interest in.

8. Imagination.—Children delight in the play of imagination—a fact which the teacher may make good use of, both in teaching and in governing.—Canadian Teacher.

# Alumni in Missouri



Missouri's Map shows 42 graduates of the Normal College of whom only four are no longer in the profession.

# ALUMNI BULLETIN

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## MY SYMPHONY.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashions; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, babies and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.—William Henry Channing.

## HEALTH.

Health is a state of physical, mental and moral equilibrium, a normal functioning of the body, mind and soul. It is the state when work is a pleasure, when the world looks good and beautiful, and the battle of life seems worth while. Health is the antithesis of disease, degeneration and crime.

The laws of health are as inexorable as the laws of gravitation, as exacting as eternal justice, as relentless as fate, and their violation is the beginning and cause of all diseases, suffering and sin.

Health is the most desired of all earthly blessings. When finally lost, it cannot be purchased by uncounted millions, restored by the alienist or returned by the pulpit.

Health is that state of happiness, faith and love whose prototype was the first man—Adam; whose ideal is the Christ

S. J. CRUMBINE, M. D.,

Sec'y Kansas State Board of Health.

Here is one of Thoreau's spring thoughts: "Measure your health by your sympathy with morning and spring. If there is no response in you to the awakening of nature, if the prospect of an early morning walk does not banish sleep, if the warble of the first bluebird does not thrill you, know that the morning and spring of your life is past. Thus may you feel your pulse."

## HE WORRIED ABOUT IT.

The sun's heat will give out in ten million years more—

And he worried about it.

It will sure give out then—if it doesn't before—

And he worried about it.

It will surely give out, so the scientists said

In all scientific books he had read,  
And the whole boundless universe then will be dead—

And he worried about it.

And some day the earth will fall into the sun—

And he worried about it.

Just as sure and as straight as if shot from a gun—

And he worried about it.

"When strong gravitation unbuckles her straps,  
Just picture," he said, "what a fearful collapse!

It will come in a few million ages, perhaps"—

And he worried about it.

And the earth will become much too small for the race—



And he worried about it.

When we'll pay thirty dollars an inch for pure space—

And he worried about it.

The earth will be crowded so much, without doubt,

That there won't be room for one's tongue to stick out,

No room for one's thoughts to wander about—

And he worried about it.

And the Gulf Stream will curve, and New England grow torrid—

And he worried about it.

Then was ever the climate of southernmost Florida—

And he worried about it.

Our ice crop will be knocked into small smithereens,

And crocodiles block up our mowing-machines,

And we'll lose our fine crops of potatoes and beans—

And he worried about it.

And in less than ten thousand years, there's no doubt—

And he worried about it—

Our supply of lumber and coal will give out—

And he worried about it.

Just then the ice-age will return cold and raw,

Frozen men will stand stiff with arms outstretched in awe,

As if vainly beseeching a general thaw—

And he worried about it.

His wife took in washing—half a dollar a day—

He didn't worry about it.

His daughter sewed shirts the rude grocer to pay—

He didn't worry about it.

While his wife beat her tireless rub-a-dub-dub

On the washboard drum of her old wooden tub

He sat by the stove and he just let her rub—

He didn't worry about it.

—Sam Walter Foss.

## DELTA PSI KAPPA

Inez Lemmon, '18, and Gladys Gray, '18, were initiated January 19 and January 26 respectively. The least that we can say is that we are mighty glad.

The turquoise blue and gold ribbons made themselves visible from under each Delta Psi Kappa pin January 28. What did they mean? A Gamma chapter, which was installed at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. The smiles would not wear off that day.

Dorothy Smith, St. Louis, is at present a poor lone worm, striving hard to please the Delta Psi Kappas.

February 23 found us at the home of Marjorie Clark for a meeting. A delightful tea followed.

March 9 we gathered at the hospitable home of Mrs. Metzger for a St. Patrick's party. The surprise for us here was a copy of "The Foil," a quarterly magazine printed for the Delta Psi Kappas. We eagerly devoured each line, as it meant another step in the progress of the fraternity. Since then we have had many letters of well-wishing and appreciation from the different members.

Mrs. Stempfelf invited us for a 6 o'clock buffet luncheon March 10. Needless to say, the spacious rooms, as well as the lovely lunch, were much appreciated. It was like home.

March 11 the Delta Psi Kappas at the dormitory enjoyed the party arranged by Louise Bessire. "Louie" had a birthday.

Mrs. Robert Nohr, of Richmond, spent a week-end with Miss Elsa K. Hein. Miss Jost of Muncie also visited.

Ye alumni sisters, come back for graduation and plan to stay a week, as there is something stirring for those days.

Just as this goes to press, we have the glad tidings that the Delta chapter was installed at the Posse Normal School of Physical Education, March 26. Psi Kaps, we owe the acquisition of these new sisters to the earnest efforts of Nellie Mershon, '17.

## PERSONALS.

"Enclosed find check for \$2.00 for my subscription to the Alumni Bulletin."—Sofie Eid, '13.

Clara (Tolly) Wilson and Sergeant Walter A. Pickett, both of '16, were married at Richmond, Va.

Charlotte Bozart, '07, has resigned from the staff of Mr. Suder's assistants, as she is now Mrs. C. Stuart, living at 3700 Michigan Blvd, Chicago, Ill.

Robert Nohr, Jr., '13, of Richmond, and Jos. Arch Stevens, '17, of Muncie, had teams entered in the Indiana basketball tournament at Bloomington.

Paul Krimmel, '16, of the Syracuse high school and of the Turnverein of that city, has invented a new game. We think it would look well in print in our bulletin. All in favor?

Robert Nohr, Jr., '13 and wife Harriet (Mead), '12, are going to move from Richmond, Ind., to Gary where Bob will occupy a position as instructor of physical training.

"Enclosed find \$1 for Alumni membership. The Bulletin is a fine idea. It ought to bring a good many Alumni back. It's a tie that will keep us together."—Clara Scott Miller, '12.

"To the Alumni Associates: I certainly have enjoyed the 'Bulletin' immensely and always look forward to the next edition. I'm filing my copies for reference."—Florence Stehn, '16.

Elsa Kramer, '17, writing from the Bloom Junior High School of Cincinnati, gives us the interesting information that the girls of the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th grades are given an hour's gymnastic work daily.

Nanon Roddewig, '15, contracted diphtheria in November, but has recovered sufficiently to take up her work in the schools of the West Side of Chicago. Nanon's address is Lewis Dormitory, 1952 W. Monroe street.

Alfred Linde, '15, of 65 Birch St., Clinton, Mass., writing to our Association treasurer, Mr. Curt Toll, says among other good things, that besides teaching in the Turnverein, he has the high school classes, classes in the Thayer gymnasium, the public schools, and teaches German every Saturday afternoon.

Frederick W. Maroney, '06, is now Dr. F. W. Maroney, having graduated from the Medical School of Tufts College, Boston, Mass., in February, 1918, and has taken charge of the Physical Education Department of the State Normal School at La Crosse, Wis. Three cheers for "Fritz" from all of the '06's. We're proud of him as always.

Seven of the girls of the class '15 are "round-robinning." They are Mary Alexander, Vivian Sell, Frieda Martens, Helen Puckett Eli, Margaret Wickemeyer, Helen Devlin Morey and Nanon Roddewig. They planned a ten days' reunion at Michigan City and actually carried it out with five present. Tess Pfeiffer, '15, Charlotte Herringer, '15, Harriet Schrader, '14, lunched at Stevens' in Chicago one day with the above mentioned Michigan City sojourners.

## NEW YORK NEWS.

One week in January Elsa Stange came to Buffalo because of coal shortage in Binghamton. Was Buffalo warmer? Ask Louis Schmitt.

Hope Solbrig of Alden, got stuck in a snowdrift January 23. Horse, cutter and all, up to their necks, out in no man's land in the wilds of New York. Fortunately, a man came along before they froze and dug them out. No damage done except that the beautiful (??) drift was spoiled.

Three days later she gallantly offered to take one of her rural teachers home after school. Just to show how nicely

she could manipulate a horse and sleigh. Before she had a chance, the horse had them both dumped out in the school yard. Hope says she likes rural life. We wonder.

Faye Harvey and her mother were frozen out of their cozy quarters because of gas shortage in Buffalo and had to hunt a new place of abode where they had wood to burn.

Elinor Crum left New York because of the severe cold weather and went to Kansas City and got the measles.

Eddie Bartels and John Feller went to Buffalo all the way from Rochester, on March 10, to see the Falls. But the snow fell so hard that day that they couldn't see the Falls fall, because of the falling snow.

Eugene Heck sold his ten-passenger Ford because he was drafted into Class A1.

Edward Bartels sold his Chalmers boat (two passenger). Drafted into Class A1.

Otto Harz and Paul Krimmel also in Class A 1.

Some squad for Uncle Sam.

Heck, Harz, Bartels and Krimmel—Attention! Some compliment for N. A. G. U.

Paul Krimmel and wife intended to visit Rochester March 3, but wife wouldn't let him, so it is postponed till Easter.

Pop Heinrichs, wife and son are all fine.

Harry Struck became papa somewhere around Christmas time; it's a girl.

Rumor has it that Hope Solbrig licked one of her high school boys for misbehavior. Poor boy.

We haven't heard anything from Lelia Guenther or Wilna Hermes, but we reckon they are industrious as ever and probably knitting sweaters.

A page of poetry and other stuff written by a bunch of willing martyrs is to be a feature in the 1918 Annual.

### VITAL STATISTICS.

Mrs. Ira Mabie (Madge Allen), '07, has a six-year-old son.

Miss Helen Dunlap, '16, was married to Francis Roe of Watkins, N. Y.

Dorothy Case, '16, now Mrs. Galloway, has a son. He arrived February 11, 1918.

Miss Florine Siling, '16, was married to Mr. August J. Eckel, '16, of Cincinnati.

Elizabeth (Betty) Stokes, of '16, became Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Kansas City, Mo.

Alexander A. Harwick, '13, has a son who will be a year old the 28th of May, 1918. We congratulate him!

Meta Riecker, '03, is now Mrs. Joseph Schumacher and lives at 3518 Bevis Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. She has a son and a daughter.

Announcement cards were received for the arrival of Harry Albert Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weber, on February 3, 1918, at 2018 Ogden St., Denver, Colorado. Mr. Albert Weber was a star member of the class '17.

Mrs. Katherine Reynolds announces the marriage of her daughter, Margery Allen, '14, to Mr. William Augustin Kelly on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1918, at St. Louis. The young couple are at home in Emporia, Kans.

Moreover, it is high time we were explaining the personage, by the name of Ella Sattinger Williams, whose name so often appears in the Bulletin. She became Mrs. Stuart Williams on the eve of her graduation, June, 1917.

Viola Seitz, of '14, is married. Anna Trumble, '12, is now a Mrs. We would like to tell you more, but be patient, and in due time the two ladies will tell us exactly how we shall have to address them, because they might not receive the Bulletin by their outgrown titles.

## BASKETBALL NOTES.

The Normal College basketball team, playing as the Physical Eds, put another dent into the Dental College team of this city on March 2, by defeating them in a one-sided game on the college floor 51-21. This is the second time that the Tooth Torturers have been outclassed by the Physical Eds, the previous tally being 48 to 26. Schaffner and C. Smidl starred, the former caging shots from all parts of the floor, while Charlie made the scorekeeper sweat with the rapidity of his closeup shots. When it comes to making baskets, Kalbfleisch is right on the job, and his "rep" remained intact. "Hank" Smidl kept up the family name by his excellent guarding on the other side of the floor, while "Schmidtie" kept reminding all that New Holstein must be a pretty good place after all. The team as a unit demonstrated wonderful passwork, which proved far superior to the long-shot game of the Dentals. The Red and White quintet have suffered no defeats this season and are the city champions. The last game this year with Butler College on March 16 was forfeited by Butler. A Senior-Junior game played instead resulted in a defeat of the latter, 55-23. The lineup for the Dental game was as follows:

Normal College (51)		Dentals (21)
Schaffner	Forward	McCormick
Kalbfleisch	Forward	Sibbitt
C. Smidl (capt.)	Center	McVaugh
H. Smidl	Guard	Witter
Schmidt	Guard	Edman (capt.)

Field Goals—C. Smidl, 10; Schaffner, 9; Kalbfleisch, 4; Schmidt, 1; Sibbitt, 6; McCormick, 4.

Foul Goals—C. Smidl, 3; McCormick, 1.

Time of Halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Thomas of Central Normal.

\* \* \*

Just to prove that the celebrities of the college were not limited to the mem-

bers of the Physical Eds, certain persons organized a collection of "loose material" and dubbed the compound "Dopey Dubbs." According to reports, the formation of the team was a perfectly natural occurrence, being the inevitable result of a spontaneous effervescence of stellar basketball ability. The illustrious members of this wonderful team are: Joseph Ulrich, Fred Hell, Alfred Seelbach, Carl Barnickol, Harold Quinlan and William Gilson.

From all outward appearances, it is a regular team. Suits were purchased. Also shoes and even a yell was—no, not purchased—donated. Es geht so:

Yeh Barnickol, Seelbach, Quin,

Ulrich, Gilson, get right in.

Oh—Hell!

(Copyright. Infringers, etc., D. D.)

Up to date, the Dubbs have defeated all competitors by wide margins, and look forward to more victories. It seems rather queer that such an all-star combination did not begin playing earlier in the season, but when questioned on this point, the reply was, "Think of the Physical Eds." Which goes to prove that they must be good. THEY ADMIT IT.

C. R. B.

\* \* \*

On Saturday afternoon, March 2, the Junior-Senior Girls' Basketball teams played for championship. It was a much more hotly contested game than rooters expected. After the Juniors scored the first 3 points the Seniors realized that they would be compelled to strain every nerve to win. They finally won by a score of 12 to 10. The lineup was:

Seniors (12)		Juniors (10)
Leomon	R. Forward	Paddock
Bessire	L. Forward	Albright
Jahn	Center	Clark
Hartje	R. Guard	Arbaugh
Evans	L. Guard	Deibig
Sollberger	Subs	Hoesterey-Neubarth

## NORMAL COLLEGE NOTES.

New Holstein, Gut Heil! Sonny Schmidt has been elected captain of next year's basketball squad.

Shakespeare has been "outdid" by Sol-linger. Bill's interpretation didn't seem effective enough so Cliff said, "Somebody landed Desdemona." (A new fish?)

Bernard Ploch claims that he "flanked" in Physical Diagnosis. Flanking is generally limited to apparatus work, but according to Ben it is, "Flink—flank—flunk." He also states that he has no particular love for the past participle. Atta boy, Bernie.

In German gymnastics: "Sehr wonderful gedid." This from Barnickol. Improvement? No!

Dr. Carl B. Sputh is now teaching Physiology in place of Dr. J. V. Reed, who was called to France; also Emergencies in place of Dr. Maxwell, who is "over there."

The convention of the Physical Education Association on April 11-13 in Philadelphia, caused the regular spring vacation to be moved up one calendar week. President Rath will speak, his subject being, "Fundamentals Regarding Selection of Exercises" and "Physical Fitness for War As Shown by the Statistics of The N. A. G. U." The announcement of the change was naturally greeted with subdued murmurs, and so forth, but changed it was, and changed it is. So the initial day of freedom will be April 8 instead of April 1.

Along with this change in the program came the Liberty Loan parade of April 6, in which the entire student body of the college will take part. A committee, consisting of members of the different classes, has been appointed to decide in what manner the students shall parade and the types of activities which shall be presented.

C. R. B. '18.

## DUMB BELL DRILL

Music: King Sol March by Jacob Glagow. (Will Rossiter, Chicago.)

The music is to be adapted to the exercises to avoid too many repetitions of the same exercise. This is done by not repeating some of the strains even though the music calls for repetition.

## PART ONE

## Exercise I—32 Counts

Swing arms sideward .....	1
Bend arms to strike from shoulder..	2
Strike arms forward .....	3
Bend arms to strike .....	4
Strike arms upward .....	5
Bend arms to strike .....	6
Strike arms downward.....	7
Arms lower .....	8
Repeat three times .....	9-32

## Exercise II—64 Counts

Two closing steps left sideward, with raising arms sideward (1), upward (2), sideward (3), lower- ing (4) .....	1-4
Face left and lunge left forward. swinging left arm oblique, fore- arm upward, right opposite.....	5
Change arm positions (right ob- lique, forearm upward) .....	6
Change arm positions (left arm oblique, forearm upward), and close .....	7-8
Repeat 5-8 to the right and then left .....	9-16
Repeat all, starting right .....	17-32
Repeat .....	33-64

## Exercise III—32 Counts

Swing arms sideward .....	1
Swing arms sideward-downward and click bells in front of thighs..	2
Swing arms sideward.....	3
Click bells in rear of thighs .....	4
Swing arms sideward .....	5
Swing arms upward and click over head .....	6



Swing arms sideward .....	7
Lower arms .....	8
Repeat all three times .....	9-32

#### Exercise IV—64 Counts

Four steps forward, raising arms forward (1), upward (2), for- ward (3), and lowering (4) .....	1-4
Face left about in four steps .....	5-8
Repeat .....	9-16
Repeat all right .....	17-32
Repeat exercise .....	33-64

#### Exercise V—32 Counts

Face left, placing left foot forward, bending opposite knee, and swing arms forward .....	1
Return .....	2
Same right .....	3-4
Repeat three times .....	5-16
Repeat all, but face right .....	17-32

### PART TWO

#### Exercise I—32 Counts

Bend knees deep, swing arms side- ward .....	1
Straighten knees and bend arms to strike from shoulders .....	2
Bend trunk forward and strike arms forward .....	3
Straighten trunk and bend arms to strike from shoulder .....	4
Bend trunk backward and strike arms upward .....	5
Straighten trunk and bend arms to strike from shoulder .....	6
Bend knees and strike arms side- ward .....	7
Straighten knees and lower arms....	8
Repeat three times .....	9-32

#### Exercise II—64 Counts

Same as Exercise II, Counts 1-4....	1-4
Face left and stride left forward, left arm oblique, forearm up- ward, right arm opposite .....	5
Change arm positions and kneel right .....	6
Change arm positions and straight-	

ten knees .....	7
Close and lower arms .....	8
Repeat 5-8 right and left.....	9-16
Repeat exercise, starting right .....	17-32
Repeat all .....	33-64

#### Exercise III—32 Counts

Jump to side stride stand and swing arms sideward .....	1
Bend trunk forward, swing arms forward with clicking bells .....	2
Straighten trunk halfway and swing arms sideward .....	3
As count 2 .....	4
Straighten trunk and swing arms sideward .....	5
Bend trunk backward, swing arms upward, clicking bells .....	6
As Count 5 .....	7
Jump to position and lower arms....	8
Repeat three times .....	9-32

#### Exercise IV—64 Counts

As Exercise 4, Part One, except arms move sideward, upward (clicking bells), sideward and down .....	64
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#### Exercise V—32 Counts

As Exercise 5, Part One, but foot- placing with arms sideward .....	32
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KARL H. HECKRICH, '93.

### STUDENT'S ALLIANCE

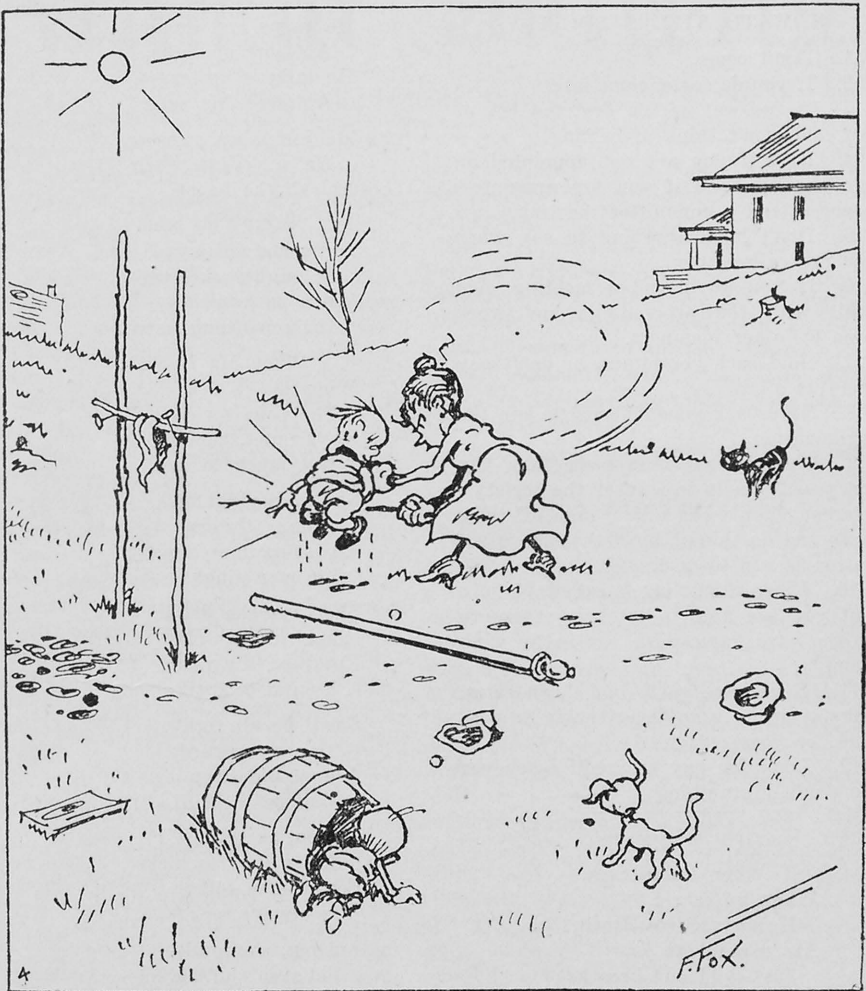
At the meeting held January 16, the election of officers for the next semester took place. The officers to serve are:

Mr. Knoth, President.  
Miss Neubarth, Vice-President.  
Miss Funke, Treasurer.  
Mr. Schiferle, Secretary.

A very interesting talk was given by Mr. Moore at our March meeting.

It was decided to have a dance prior to our Easter recess—date to be announced later. At present a number of the Junior men are planning a minstrel show to take place soon after our Easter vacation, possibly at the May meeting.

RAY SCHIFERLE, Secretary.



After the pole vault with Ma's best curtain pole the next event was the standing high jump.

#### NEWS.

We are proud to have received the compliment of being asked by "The Alumni News N. H. N. S. G." to exchange with them.

The alumni publication of the physical training department of Oberlin has also seen and recognized us and invited us to their exchange.

## HOW TO KILL A SOCIETY.

1. Don't come.
2. If you do come, come late.
3. If too wet or too dry, too hot or too cold, don't think of coming.
4. Kick if you are not appointed on a committee, and if you are appointed, never attend a committee meeting.
5. Don't have anything to say when you are called upon.
6. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the proceedings and work done by other members.
7. Hold back your dues, or don't pay them at all.
8. Never ask your friends to join the organization.
9. Don't do anything more than you can possibly help to further the society's interest; then when a few take off their coats and do things, howl that the association is run by a clique.
10. When a meeting is called, be sure that you are able to interest others to start a card game with you in the club rooms.
11. Never live up to laid down rules, make everything as disagreeable as possible for your officers.
12. Look for pay or credit whenever you don't do anything.

## OUR PARENTS.

## When Pa Is Sick.

When pa is sick,

He's scared to death,  
An' ma an' us  
Just hold our breath.

He crawls in bed,  
An' puffs and grunts,  
An' does all kinds  
Of crazy stunts.

He wants "Doc" Brown,  
An' mighty quick;  
For when pa's ill  
He's awful sick.

He gasps and groans,  
An' sort of sighs,  
He talks s' queer,  
An' rolls his eyes.

Ma jumps an' runs  
An' all of us,  
An' all the house  
Is in a fuss.

An' peace an' joy  
Is mighty skeerce—  
When pa is sick  
It's something fierce.

## When Ma Is Sick.

When ma is sick  
She pegs away;  
She's quiet, though,  
Not much to say.

She goes right on  
A-doin' things,  
An' sometimes laughs,  
Er even sings.

She says she don't  
Feel extry well,  
But then it's just  
A kind o' spell.

She'll be all right  
Tomorrow sure;  
A good old sleep  
Will be the cure.

An' pa, he sniffs,  
An' makes no kick,  
For women folks  
Is always sick.

An' ma, she smiles,  
Let's on she's glad—  
When ma is sick  
It ain't so bad.

—Century Magazine.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?

Pa—An optimist sees only the doughnut, my son, while the pessimist sees nothing but the hole.