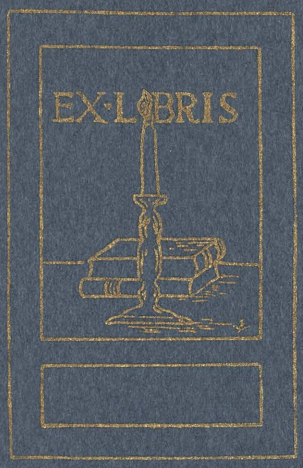
The GYMNAST 1927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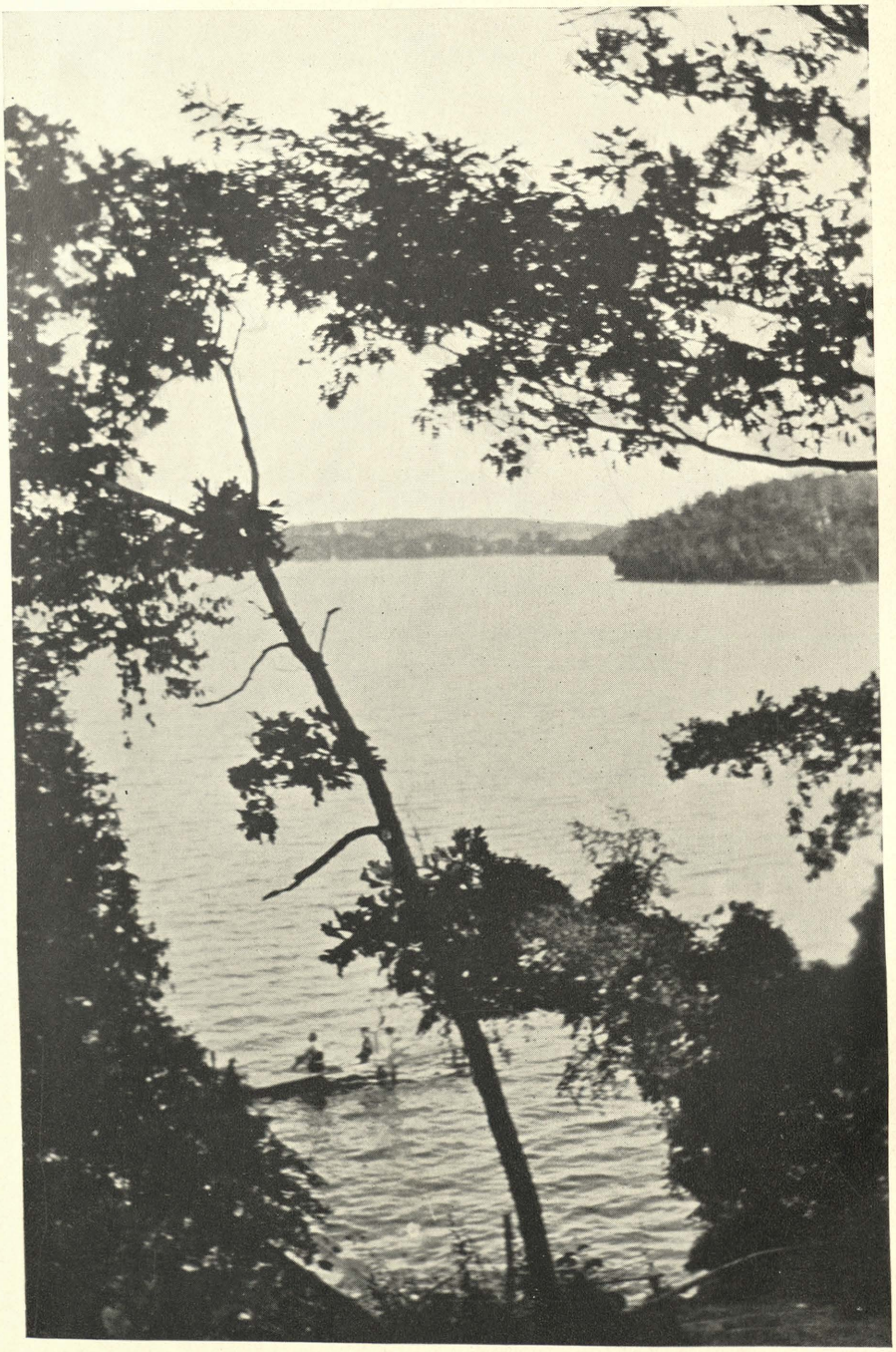
THE GYMNAST
1927



The 1927 GYMNAST

Assembled and Published by the Sophomore Class of the Normal College of the American Turnerbund

Dedication

In recognition of the good that has been reflected on the school by the achievements of its past graduates, and as an expression of appreciation for the consistent effort on their part to uphold the traditions of the Normal College, and further its interests at all times, this issue of the Gymnast is respectfully dedicated to that esteemed body, the Alumni.

THE ALUMNI

The Gymnast Staff

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Foreword

As school life consists of but many incidents which endure for a short space of time, existing thereafter only as memories, may this volume of the Gymnast serve as a means of recalling the interesting events in the activities of the Normal College for the year 1926-1927.

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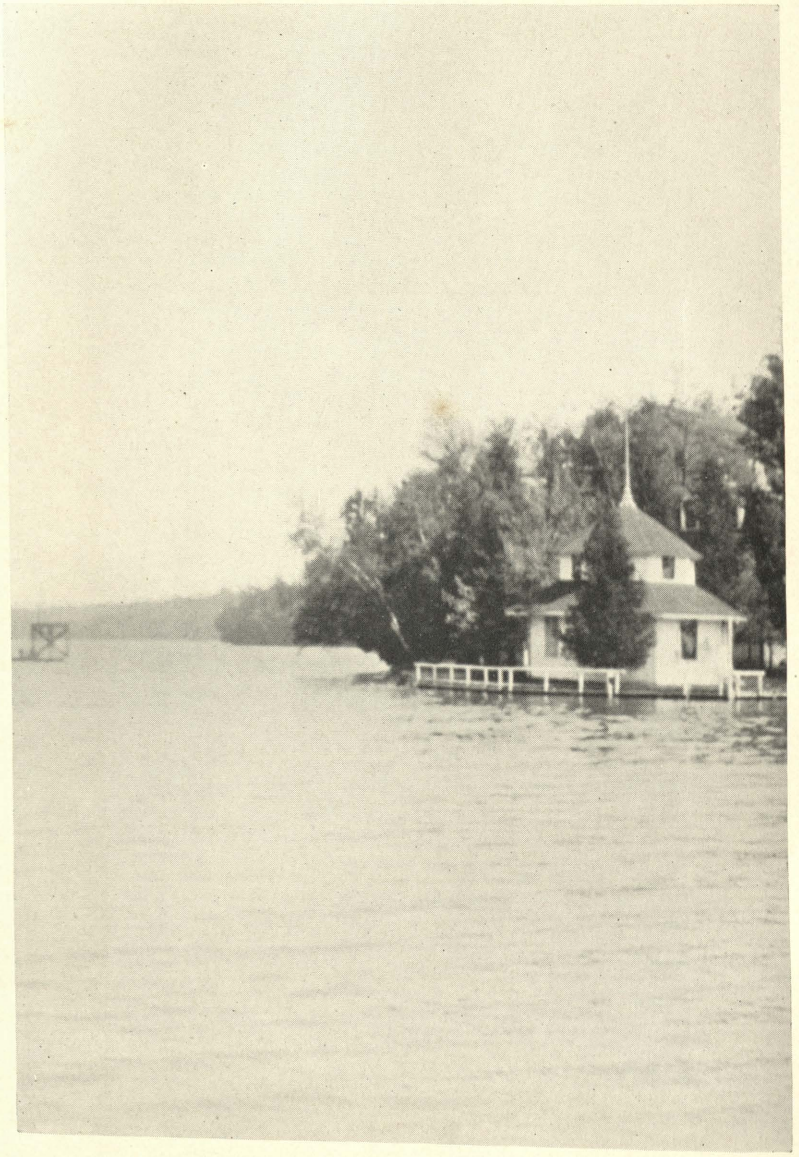

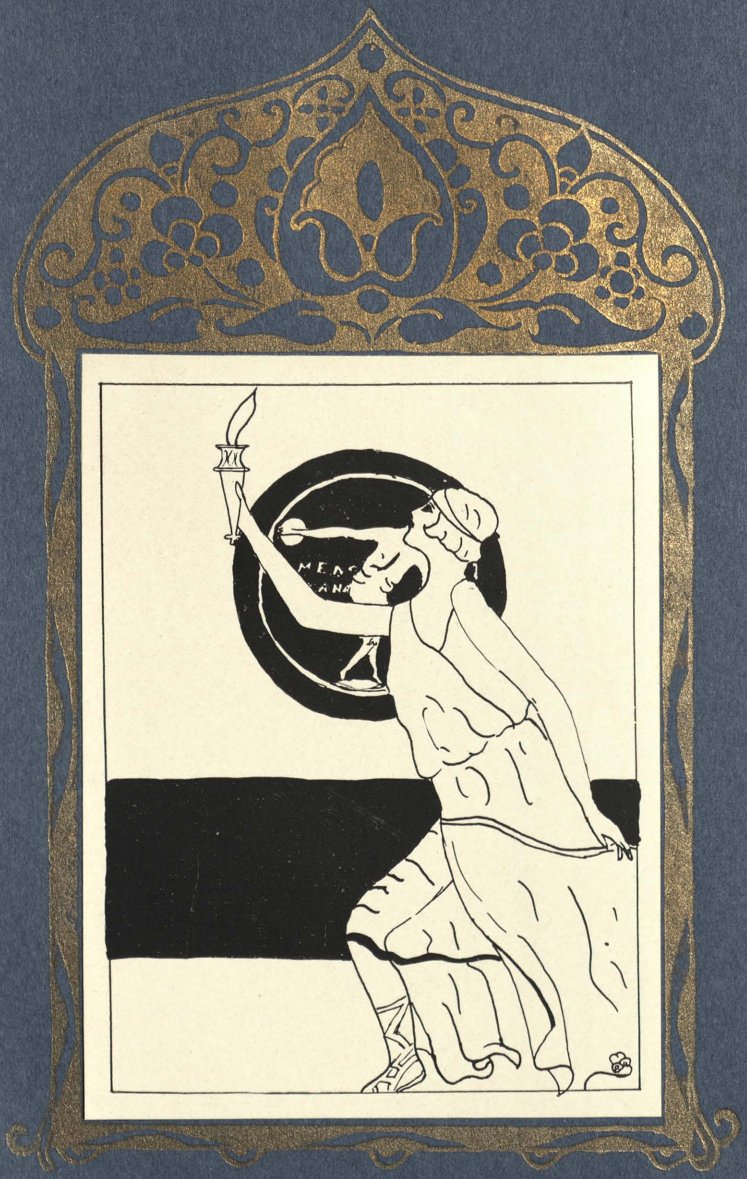

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Department of Theory and Practice of Physical Education

DEAN EMIL RATH, M. P. E.
Dean of the Department, Professor of Physical Education;
Instructor in Dancing and Fencing

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FRED HALL, M. D., Instructor in Apparatus.
JOHN M. STOCKER, Assistant Instructor in Fencing.
CHARLES RICK, Instructor in Boxing and Wrestling.
GEO. J. ALTMAN, B. S. G., Lecturer on Supervision and Administration.
PAUL D. HINKLE, B. S., Instructor in Athletics, Football, Basketball and Baseball.
F. O. BELZER, Scout Executive for Indianapolis, Lecturer on Adolescent Organizations.
MRS. O. E. McMEANS, Executive Secretary, Camp Fire Girls; Lecturer on Adolescent Organizations.
EMMA GARDNER, Lecturer on Adolescent Organizations.

Department of Hygiene, Physiology and Anatomy

CARL B. SPUTH, M. D., Dean
Professor of Physiology; Lecturer on Applied Anatomy and Physiology, and First Aid; Medical Examiner.

EDWIN N. KIME, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology; Medical Examiner.
RALPH PANTZER, M. D., Assistant Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
W. A. OCKER, M. D., B. P. E., Professor of Hygiene.
WILLIAM E. GABE, M. D., Professor of Experimental Physiology.
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J. K. BERMAN, M. D., Lecturer on Pediatrics.
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MRS. M. D. BAUMGARTNER, A. B., Assistant Professor of German.
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GLADYS BANES, Ed. M., Instructor of German.
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LEE O. GARBER, A. M., Lecturer on Introduction to Teaching.
FLORA LYONS, Instructor in Theory of Music.
JULIA NIEBERGALL, Pianist.
H. STEICHMANN, College Secretary.

The American Turnerbund

Back of the faculty both literally and figuratively stands the American Turnerbund. Our Normal College is really an integral part of that group of German Gymnastic Societies (Turnvereine) known as the American Gymnastic Union or, as the older turners know it, the American Turnerbund.

The need for trained, competent gymnastic instructors was felt early in the history of the American Turnerbund, and so, this Normal College was established as a direct unit of that organization.

The A. G. U. finances our college, and offers scholarships. These scholarships are given through the various circuits which compose the national body. From each of these circuits two scholarships are awarded to male members of Turnvereine belonging to one of these divisions of the organization. One of the scholarships may go to an elementary student and the other or both, may be had by matriculates.

The tuition we students pay, compared to that of other colleges, is quite reasonable, and does not cover the cost of running the college. Thus, we may consider ourselves indeed fortunate in having back of us, both morally and financially, the American Turnerbund (American Gymnastic Union).

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Dr. Herm. Groth, Vice-President
William Voelker, Corresponding Secretary
Ernest Herklotz, Recording Secretary
Henry J. Thier, Treasurer

Theo Ahrens
Henry A. Bloedel
Carl Erdlen
Chas. A. Geber
J. F. L. Raschen
Geo. J. F. Falkenstein
John Spengler
Richard Turnt

Graduates

The Senior Class

CLASS OFFICERS

HERBERT SUEDMEYER . . . . . President
SARA BLACKWELL . . . . . Vice-President
EMMA ELLIS . . . . . Secretary
JOHN M. STOCKER . . . . . Treasurer

East is East and West is West—and they have met in the Class of 1927 of the Normal College. The class cannot boast of a group that has been assembled since Freshman days, but we do present to the College a varied group and to ourselves the distinction of being the largest class to graduate from the Normal College with the degree of Bachelor of Physical Education. Three of our members, Herbert Suedmeyer, Eugenie Nicolas, and Emma Ellis represent Buffalo, the city whence so many Normalites come. To meet the large aggregation from the East, comes Jack Stocker from California, and Sara Blackwell, the fifth member of the class, represents the Hoosier State.

Before coming to the Normal College several of the Class of '27 had received training in other colleges. Emma Ellis spent a year at the University of Buffalo in preparation for her graduation in the three year course in physical education. Eugenie Nicolas, who is the only member having spent less than three years at the Normal College, received her previous training in Buffalo State Normal. Herbert Suedmeyer comes from the University of Buffalo, and Sara Blackwell from Evansville College, and both have completed the prescribed work for their degree. Jack Stocker takes credit for being the only member of the class to have spent the entire four years in this school.

It is the hope of the Class of '27 that each succeeding class may be larger in numbers and better fitted to carry on the work so admirably started by the first Senior of the Normal College in '26. We have striven faithfully and although our sojourn has been brief it is the fundamental training received from our instructors and the associations with our classmates which have given us pleasant memories of the past, and confidence in the future to which we are eagerly looking forward.

SARA BLACKWELL (Barg)
Δ Ψ K
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Chaplain Δ Ψ K, '26
Basketball, '26-'27
Baseball, '26
Hockey, '25
Vice-President Senior Class, '27
Literary Editor Gymnast, '26

"How can they think to know you, who but know the splendid beauty of your face and hair."

EMMA M. ELLIS (Emmy)
Δ Ψ K
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Secretary Senior Class, '27
Tour Team, '26

"My own thoughts are my companions."

EUGENIE NICOLAS (Genie)
Ω Υ
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

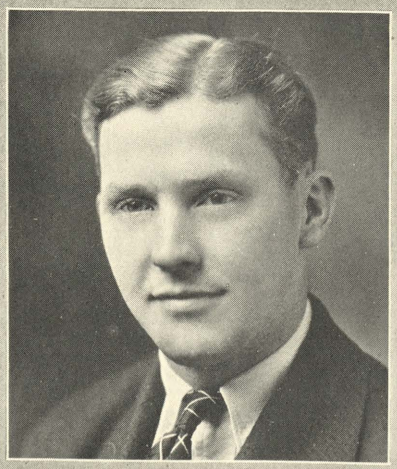
Hockey Team, '26
Chaplain Ω Υ, '27

"Who endures overcomes."

JOHN M. STOCKER (Jack)
Φ E K
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Fencing, '25-'26, Instructor, '27
Song Leader, '24-'25-'26-'27
Manager-Coach Track, '24-'25-'26
Treasurer Φ E K, '26
Calendar Editor Gymnast, '25
Orchestra, '26
Tour Team, '26
Athletic Board, '25-'26-'27
Treasurer Senior Class, '27

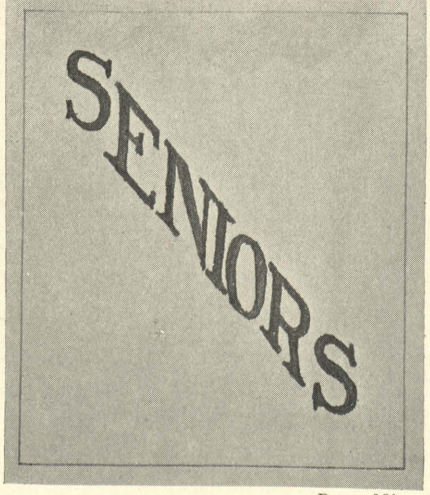
"Man am I grown, a man's work I must do."



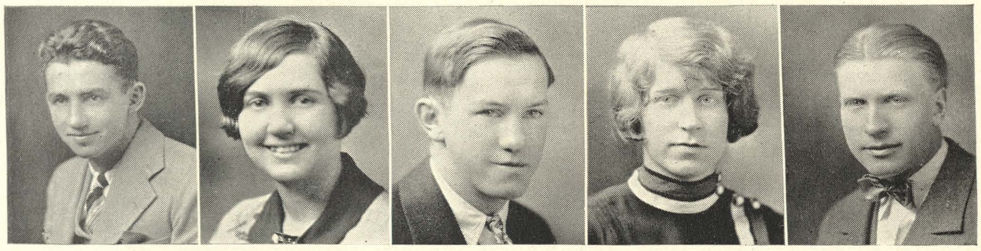
HERBERT SUEDMEYER (Red)
Φ E K
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

President Senior Class, '27
Feature Editor Gymnast, '26
Athletic Board, '27
Track, '25-'26-'27
Dramatic Club, '25
Secretary Φ E K, '27
Secy.-Treas. All Students Association, '26
Pan-Hellenic Council, '26-'27
Tour Team, '26

"There is only one proof of ability—action."



The Junior Class



CLASS OFFICERS

HENRY THAYER	President
ELIZABETH STONER	Vice-President
FRANCES S. BRALLIER	Secretary
HERMAN FREUCK	Treasurer
JOHN DALTON	Sergeant-at-arms

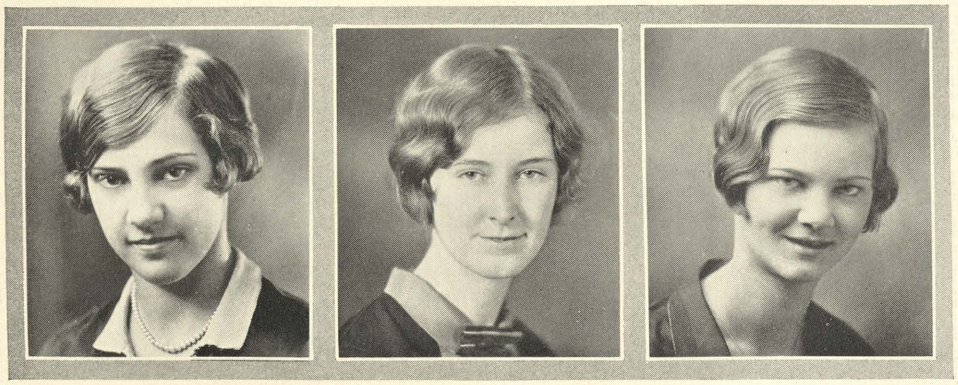
Those of us, who are left from the group which entered the College in September of 1924, constitute the Junior Class, and it is needless to say that we miss very much those of our class who were not with us last year, and those who are now among the missing.

All the days of our College Life have been red letter days, on account of either some extraordinary form of work, or on the other hand some extraordinary form of play; for we all know that when we work, we work, and when we play, we play!

Of course, most glorious of all, to our minds, is Camp, where "we have swimming when the weather's hot, and we have swimming when the weather's not." It is really unfortunate that the Seniors and Juniors are unable to be with the rest of the school at that time. No one can ever realize how much we would like to extend the camp course just to close our Normal College Days with a happy month at Elkhart Lake.

The most valuable things everyone of us possesses when we leave are the friendships which are made during our "three years." It is really hard to appreciate the value of our friends until we find ourselves scattered to the four corners of the earth, without them. Because of the high ideals set forth by the College, and since there is so much in common, friendship seems all the more lasting.

To those who follow us, we wish success to the fullest measure, and we will do our utmost to promote our profession in the eyes of humanity.



EVELYN R. ADLER (Beans)
Φ Δ Π
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Vice-President Φ Δ Π, '26
Basketball, '26-'27

"A good comrade in all things"

LaFERN AMOS (Fern)
Δ Ψ K
PERU, INDIANA
Sergeant-at-arms Δ Ψ K, '27

"To doubt her fairness were to want an eye,
To doubt her sweetness were to want a heart."

FLORENCE ANDERSON (Fluffy)
Φ Δ Π
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Sergeant-at-arms Φ Δ Π, '27

"Education begins a gentlewoman, conversation completes her"

NELSON H. BEALE (Nels)
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Track, '25
Snapshot Editor Annual, '26

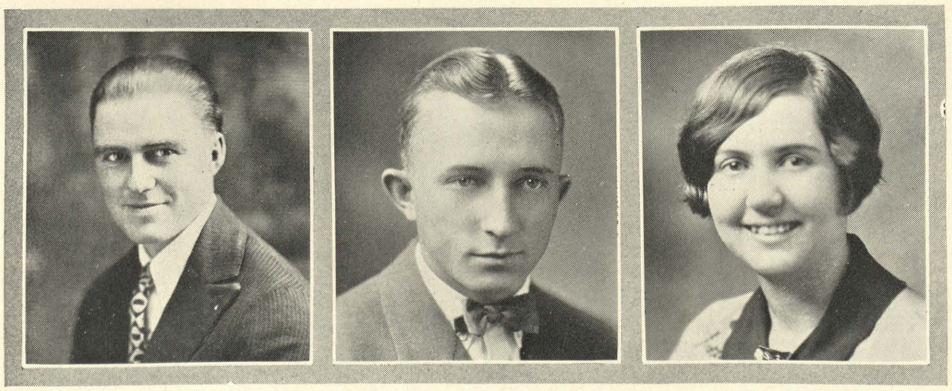
"I never hurry, I never worry"

THEOFIL J. BEDNARCYK (Ted)
Φ E K
CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Manager Basketball, '27

"The shortest answer is doing"

FRANCES BRALLIER (Frat)
Δ Ψ K
ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA
Vice-President Freshman Class, '25
Hockey, '24
Corresponding Secretary Δ Ψ K, '26
House President, '26
Secretary Pennsylvania Club, '26
Vice-President All Student Association, '27
Chaplain Δ Ψ K, '27
Secretary Junior Class, '27

"Grace was in her step, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and love"



JOHN W. DALTON (Mike)
Φ E K
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
Track, '25
"An agreeable Irishman—a combination of wit and ability"

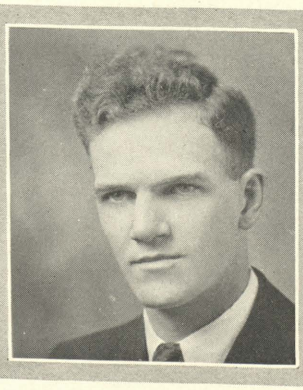
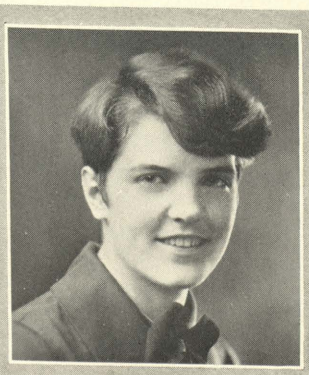
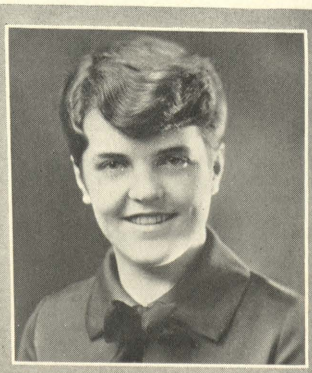
KATHRYAN FRAHM (Kacks)
Δ Ψ K
MILLEDGEVILLE, ILLINOIS
Tennis Club, '27
Basketball, '27
"On with the dance; let joy be unconfined"

HERMAN E. FREUCK (Caboose)
Φ E K
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Basketball, '25-'26, Captain '27
Track, '25-'26-'27
Baseball, '25
Treasurer Junior Class, '27
"Tis great to be an athlete, but more to be a man"

DAVID D. GREGG (Dave)
Φ E K
CINCINNATI, OHIO
President Freshman Class, '25
Student Council, '26, Chairman '26
Guide Φ E K, '26
"Solemnity and gravity on all occasions Certainly carry with them dignity"

META GREINER (Twin)
Φ Δ Π
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Pan-Hellenic Council, '26
Hockey, '25
Baseball, '26
"Let us dare to do our duty as we understand it"

MARGARETH GREINER (Twin)
Φ Δ Π
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
President Φ Δ Π, '26
Hockey, '25
Student Council, '25-'26
Baseball, '26
"Not to thyself the task shall be without reward"

JULIA HAUENSTEIN (Jule)
Δ Ψ K
NEW ULM, MINNESOTA
Recording Secretary Δ Ψ K, '26
Tennis Club, '26

"Let men say whate'er they will,
Woman, woman rules them still."

ELSA HOYLER (Red)
Δ Ψ K
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
President Δ Ψ K, '26

"He who works unceasingly will succeed in the end"

ARIA L. KNEISER (Rene)
Ω Υ
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Secretary-Treasurer Ω Υ, '27

"A sense of justice is a noble fancy"

MARGHERITA LOBRAICO
(Felix)
Φ Δ Π
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Vice-President Φ Δ Π, '27
Secretary House Committee, '26-'27

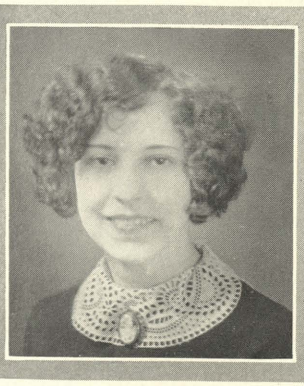
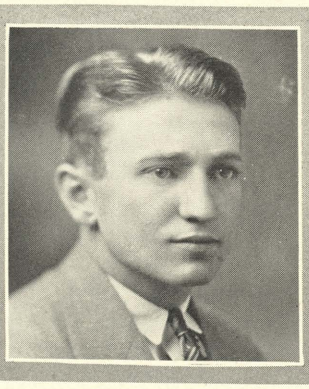
"There is only one way to be happy, and that is, to make someone else so"

PRISCILLA LOCKWOOD (Pris)
Δ Ψ K
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
All Students Association, '27
Basketball, '27
Tennis Club, '26

"Do you not know I am a woman?
What I think, I must speak."

JOHN MUTO (Muts)
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Basketball, '25-'26-'27
Baseball, '25-'26-'27
Dramatic Club, '25
All Student Association, '26

"Worry and I are strangers"

MAYBELLE MILLER
Δ Ψ K
GASTON, INDIANA
Sergeant-at-arms Δ Ψ K, '26

"Favors to one, to all she smiles extends,
Oft she rejects, but never once offends"

CLARENCE OVERMAN (Pete)
Φ E K
SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA
Basketball, '25-'26-'27, Captain '26, Coach '27
Baseball: '25-'26
Tennis Club, '26

"Were it not for the distracting influence of women, I might have been a great scholar"

CHARLES M. RICK (Pavlowa)
Φ E K
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN
Manager Fencing-Gym Team, '26-'27
Instructor Boxing and Wrestling, '27
Student Council, '27

"One man can do a great deal if he thinks so"

JOSEPH C. SCHWEITZER (Joe)
Φ E K
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Tour Team, '26
Captain Track, '25-'26
Pennsylvania Club, '26-'27

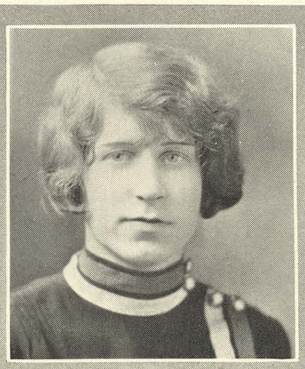
"The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims"

ERNEST A. SENKEWITZ (Trotsky)
Φ E K
NORTH BRADDOCK, PENNSYLVANIA
Historian-Editor Φ E K, '26-'27
Treasurer Sophomore Class, '26
Pennsylvania Club, '26-'27
Calendar Editor Annual, '26
Manager Baseball, '26-'27

"Thou hast a stout heart and strong hands,
Thou canst supply thy wants"

ALBERTA SHEAR
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

"A maid is she of quiet ways"



LUCILLE SPILLMAN (Spillie)
Φ Δ Π
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Recording Secretary Φ Δ Π, '26
Tour Team, '26
"Tis the tunes you play, and the smiles you wear
That makes the sunshine everywhere"

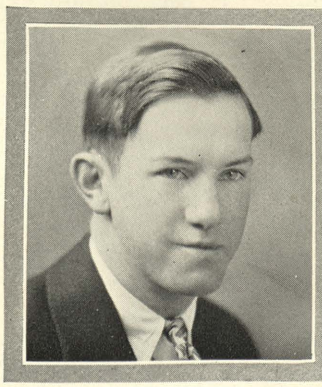
ELIZABETH STONER (Lib)
Φ Δ Π
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA
Treasurer Φ Δ Π, '26
Basketball, '25-'26-'27
Vice-President Φ Δ Π, '27
Hockey, '25
Baseball, '26
Student Council, '27
"Earnestness and sport go well together"

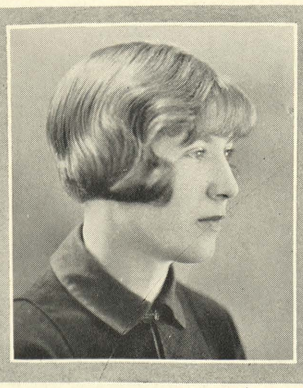
LUCY A. SWINEHART
Φ Δ Π
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Editor Φ Δ Π, '26
Baseball, '26
"When a man is in the case,
You know all other things give place"

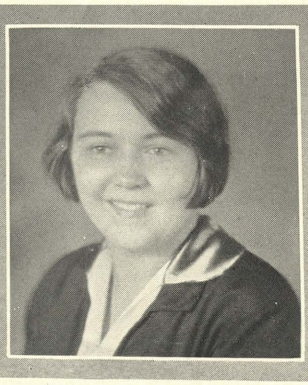
HENRY J. THAYER (Hank)
Φ E K
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Class President, '26-'27
Treasurer Φ E K, '27
House Manager Φ E K, '27
Student Council, '27
All Students Association, '27
Basketball, '25-'26
Baseball, '25-'26-'27
Tour Team, '26
"The man who does his work conscientiously will always be in one sense a great man"

EMELINE L. WAGNER
Δ Ψ K
RICHMOND, INDIANA
Treasurer Δ Ψ K, '26-'27
"What cares lofty Diana for the barking dog?"

MILDRED WAGNER (Mil)
Φ Δ Π
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Corresponding Secretary Φ Δ Π, '26
"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men"







GLADYS A. WEINSHEIMER
(Jimmie)
Δ Ψ K
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Secretary Freshman Class, '25
Basketball, '26-'27
Hockey, '25
Baseball, '26
Historian Δ Ψ K, '26

"As lamps burn silent, with unconscious light,
So modest ease in beauty shines most bright."

EMILIE M. WOLTZ (Meal)
Δ Ψ K
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Hockey, '24
Basketball, '26-'27

"I strove with none, for none was with my strife."

MARY HELEN WOOD (Woody)
Φ Δ Π
SOUTH NORWOOD, OHIO

Recording Secretary Φ Δ Π, '27

"To friends a friend; how kind to all."

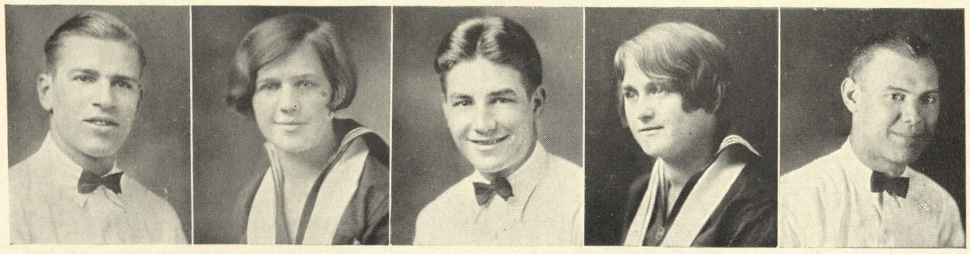
GERTRUDE M. JORDAN (Gert)
Δ Ψ K
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Hockey, '24
Basketball, '26-'27
Baseball, '26

"Once a friend, always a friend."

Organizations

The Sophomore Class



CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN GARNER	President
CLARA SIMON	Vice-President
ESTHER HEIDEN	Secretary
J. EDWARD HILLE	Treasurer
WILLIAM MEISSNER	Sergeant-at-arms

Our Sophomore year is ended; the page is written; and nothing we can do or say can change one word, for it is there, irrevocably and irremediably.

Let us glance over the page. It recalls such a host of things, happy and sad, gay and serious. There are freshman initiations, rush, Homecoming, Christmas vacation, fraternity initiation, Spring vacation, then canoeing on the White River, in quiet, the only sound being the "dip-dip" of the paddles and the echo-like softness of a Victrola, while gliding smoothly down the golden path the moonlight has cast upon the stream; then Camp, our own Camp Brosius, with its tents and athletic field, war-canoes and boats, its leaf-carpeted paths through colonnades of firs and birches; the walk to Elkhart, Grasshopper Hill and the marsh with its orchids and butterflies. On the other hand there are long hours of lectures and note taking, hockey and football, with the added complication of figuring out where one's next bus-fare would come from; hours of fundamentals, apparatus, and dancing, term and final examinations, thesis-writing and chart making, practice teaching in the public schools, the last mad rush of trunk-packing and

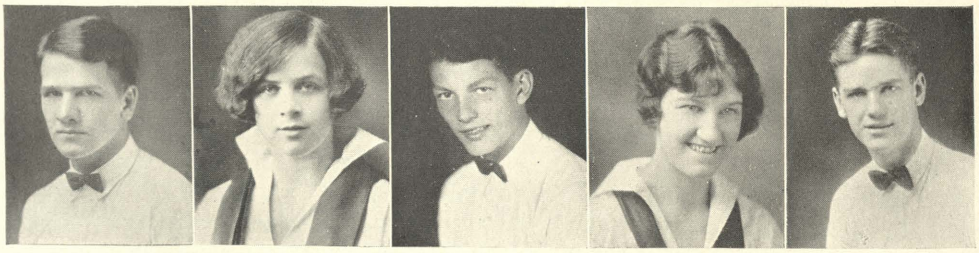
package-dispatching preparatory to leaving for Camp—then Camp, with its lectures, athletic aims, mile runs, swimming in icy water and its mammoth mosquitoes.

These have all happened to us externally. What we have experienced within ourselves, what changes have occurred in our standards is difficult to assert. We know only this: that in all that we have done, there has been profit, for there has been life. We truly believe that each day we enter once more into a great adventure; that each day we drink of the Cup of Life—drink all that is spiritually necessary, drink not enough to surfeit. We do not find existence drudgery, for if there is misfortune today, we live for tomorrow, and find it brings new and fascinating things, interesting things that make existence life. Then, too, we have that ideal toward which we strive, which so few of us really ever achieve. Each day brings us a stride, sometimes small, sometimes great, closer to our image of what truly constitutes nobility. No doubt we all slip back occasionally, or take a wrong turn; but we soon regain ourselves, and once more go onward.

In our association together as Sophomores at A. G. U., there has always been one prevailing spirit; the Spirit of Good-fellowship. There have been disagreements, or perhaps arguments, but there has been no bitterness. The comradeship of the entire class has been borne out in the attitude of good humor and tolerance that exists within it at all times, and may that spirit live on forever!

"Whichever way the wind doth blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so;
Then blow it East, or blow it West,
The wind that blows—that wind is best."

The Freshman Class



CLASS OFFICERS

KARL BAUER	President
THELMA ARMFIELD	Vice-President
ANNA MAE ZITZMAN	Secretary
LAWRENCE HOWARD	Treasurer
ROBERT CLARK	Sergeant-at-arms

What comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb? You say March, but I say the Freshman Class of '29. In September, 1926, there entered the portals of the A. G. U., a group of individuals just out of high school, smitten with that dread disease, "I" trouble. However, before many weeks had passed these same egotistical personages were meekly carrying books home for the Sophomores and Juniors and extending them courtesies in every way possible.

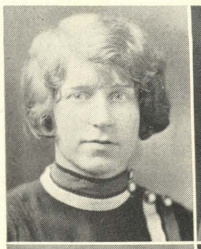
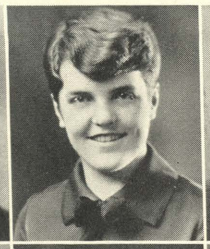
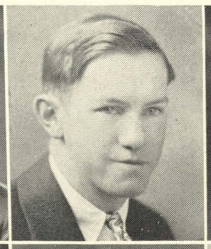
Now our Freshman days are gone forever. We have fought the good fight. We have finished the course. Perhaps we have not all been as successful as we had hoped to be, but we should keep the fact in mind that it matters not if we won or lost, but how we played the game.

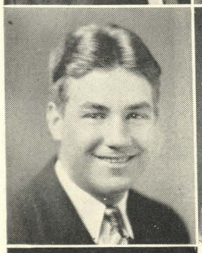
To the seniors who are now entering upon a new sea of life, we wish the success that comes only through hard labor. We hope they will not be discouraged when things go wrong. There's always a way out, and it's up to them to determine the best one.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure,
There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it.
Just start in to sing,
As you tackle the thing that cannot be done,
AND YOU'LL DO IT.

19
29

The Student Council



Mar. Greiner
P. Lanning

H. Thayer
W. Meissner

C. Wolf
C. Eck

E. Stoner
J. Garner
E. Rothe

OFFICERS

H. THAYER . . . . . Chairman

C. WOLF . . . . . Secretary

C. Rick
H. Holz
M. Muenster

The purpose of the Student Council, which now consists of four members from each class, is to assist the College and Administration whenever possible, and to maintain and promote honor, honesty, justice, loyalty, and cooperation among students, and between students and faculty.

Early in the year the council went to work to achieve these objectives. The new members were acquainted with their duties, and things went along smoothly. In keeping with custom, the monotorial system was under the supervision of the council and weekly ratings were made.

The few cases of misconduct reported were handled justly. It is hoped that in the future this will be eliminated. However, until the code of ethics is reached where government is unnecessary, the council will continue to function.

The Pan-Hellenic Council

DR. CARL B. SPUTH . . . . . Chairman

HERBERT SUEDMEYER . . . . . Secretary

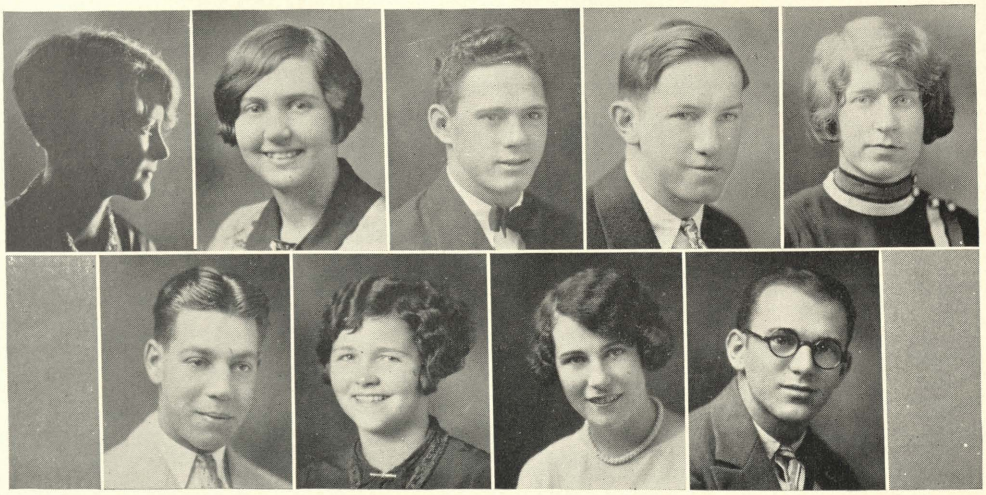
The Pan-Hellenic Council is the organization which governs the fraternities within the school. Its chief purpose is to make and enforce all rules and regulations regarding "rushing," "bidding," and pledging of all prospective members of fraternities. The council also settles differences between the various fraternal organizations.

The council is composed of a member of the board of trustees, faculty members, and students. Each fraternity is represented by one of their organization. The trustees' representative and faculty members are appointed at the discretion of Dean Rath. The chairman of the council is a faculty member, Dr. Carl B. Sputh. The office of Secretary changes automatically each year so that each organization has the office once in four years.

The present members of the council are Dr. Sputh, faculty; Miss Ada Crozier, faculty; Mr. Theo Stempfel, board of trustees; Sara Blackwell, Delta Psi Kappa; Marg. Greiner, Phi Delta Pi; Aria Kneiser, Omega Upsilon, and Herbert Suedmeyer, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The council has functioned successfully this year. Difficulties between the fraternities were easily and quickly straightened out. It is earnestly hoped that the council will continue to function adeptly and harmoniously as was the case this year.

The All Student Association



H. Rueckhardt F. Brallier R. Duquin H. Thayer E. Stoner
H. Schneider P. Lockwood N. Passant W. Eberhardt

OFFICERS

RALPH DUQUIN . . . . . President
F. BRALLIER . . . . . Vice-President
H. THAYER . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Social Committee
Hazel Rueckhardt, Chairman
Henry Schneider
Priscilla Lockwood

Athletic Committee
Elizabeth Stoner, Chairman
Walter Eberhardt
Nellie Passant

The beginning of October saw the starting of another successful year for the "All Student Association." The incoming officers eagerly put their shoulders to the wheel and with the cooperation of the student body, things began to move.

Probably the most outstanding achievement of the association was the inauguration of Freshman regulations. Rules were posted and caps were provided for the identification of the yearlings. The plan worked out very successfully and promises to be one of the institutions of the College.

A Girls' and Boys' interclass gym meet was held and proved a real affair. The committees in charge of these affairs deserve commendation for their good work.

The first interclass boxing meet was sponsored by the association and proved to be a real knockout in more ways than one.

The Pennsylvania Club

OFFICERS

J. EDWARD HILLE . . . . . President

NELLIE PASSANT . . . . . Vice-President

HENRY SCHNEIDER . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

The Pennsylvania Club was founded on December 3, 1925, by all the students of the Normal College from the "Keystone State." The aim of the club was to promote the social life of the members while at college. It was hoped that students from other states would grasp the same interest and organize, which will create a spirit of friendly rivalry, and stimulate sociability and entertainment for a large number of students.

During the past year the Pennsylvania Club has not been very active. This was due to the conflict in the schedules of the classes which prohibited the holding of meetings. However, the spirit manifested by the members will carry the club along until next year, when it is hoped that conditions will be more favorable.

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club was first organized in the early part of March, 1927. The initial meeting was called for all students interested in the production of plays, and to ascertain just the amount of talent existing in the student body. The meeting was attended by over thirty students, and it was decided that the government of the club should be placed in the hands of a committee of three, to consist of a president, a director, and a stage manager. The committee selected was as follows: Clarence Overman, Clara Simon and Lydia Wolff.

The first effort of the club was a one-act play, "Evening Dress Indispensable," by Roland Pertwee. The cast was composed of the following:

Alice Waybury . . . . . SARA BLACKWELL
Sheila Waybury . . . . . HAZEL RUECKHARDT
George Connaught . . . . . EDWARD HILLE
Geoffry Chandler . . . . . RALPH DUQUIN
Nellie . . . . . CHARLOTTE ECK

The first production was not meant to show the immediate success of the club. It was rather to interest students to a great enough extent to warrant its perpetuation next year.

The Tramper's Club

On Sunday, December 5th, the Sophomore Class held a hike, and although the temperature was rather low, the affair was highly enjoyable. In fact the "Wanderlust" was so much aroused that the sixteen who made the trip decided to found a hiking club and chose for their name "The Tramper's Club."

The charter members of the organization are as follows: "Les" Boehmer, "Duke" Duquin, "Jack" Garner, "Butch" Handschu, "Bill" Hubbard, "Ed" Hille, Esther Heiden, Louise Karle, "Rusty" Marshall, "Bill" Meissner, "Bert" Otte, "Bobby" Passant, "Dotty" Schulz, "Si" Simon, "Boy" Schneider, and "Katy" Wolf. All proved to be full of pep, so several other hikes were soon planned.

On February 6th, the Trampers met on the Dorm Campus for their first official hike. The walk north through Riverside Park, around the fish hatcheries, and along the creek was indeed a delight. To close a perfect day, the party then sojourned to the Marshall home for a meal and an evening by the fireside, and incidentally to help "Rusty" celebrate her birthday.

Norma Flachsland, "Bud" Rueckhardt, Emma Hunt, "Lanky" Muenster, "Swede" Nilson, Oscar Staiber, "Red" Eakin, and "Red" Rothe are the new trampers.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

A Professional Physical Education Fraternity
Founded at Normal College, A. G. U., April 12, 1913

Colors—Black and Gold *Flower—Daisy*

Motto—"Friendship Hath Power"

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Normal College A. G. U., Indianapolis, Ind.
BETA—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill.
GAMMA—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
DELTA—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, Newark, N. J.
EPSILON—Akron University, Akron, Ohio.
ZETA—Savage School of Physical Education, New York, N. Y.
ETA—Trenton State Normal School, Bayonne, New Jersey.
THETA—Wisconsin University, Madison, Wisconsin.
IOTA—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
KAPPA—University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, Michigan.
LAMBDA—University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, Calif.
MU—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, N. Y.
NU—LaCrosse Normal School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

New York City, Pittsburgh, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Philadelphia, Pa.
Newark, N. J., Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Akron, O., St. Louis, Mo.

FRATER ASSOCIATE

Theodore Stempfel

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Dean Emil Rath, M. P. E. William A. Ocker, M. D. Charles M. Rick
Carl B. Sputh, M. D. John M. Stocker

OFFICERS

C. Leslie Boehmer.....*President* Henry J. Thayer.....*Treasurer*
Ralph S. Duquin.....*Vice-President* Edward Mumenthaler.....*Sergeant-at-arms*
Herbert Suedmeyer.....*Secretary* J. Edward Hille.....*Guide*
Ernest A. Senkewitz.....*Historian Editor*

FRATERS IN COLLEGE

SENIORS John M. Stocker, Herbert Suedmeyer.

JUNIORS Theofil Bednarcyk, John Dalton, Herman Freuck, David Gregg, Clarence Overman, Charles Rick, Ernest Senkewitz, Joseph Schweitzer, Henry Thayer.

SOPHOMORES Ferdinand Bahr, C. Leslie Boehmer, Howard Clark, John Duerr, Ralph S. Duquin, Walter Eberhardt, John Garner, Lawrence Handschu, J. Edward Hille, William Hubbard, William McColgan, George Moatz, William Meissner, Edward Mumenthaler, Herbert Nilson, Charles Rothweiler, Henry Schneider, Oscar Staiber.

FRESHMEN Karl Bauer, Frank Clark, Donald Eakin, Louis Goldstein, Lawrence Howard, Edwin Koenig, Francis Mulholland, Hugo Peuser, Emil Rothe, Henry Schwegler, Harvey Therrien, George Wallenta, John Zabadal.

PLEDGES

Richard Aiken, Norman Anderson, Robert Clark, Henry Holz, Minton Gallagher, Morris Neu, Lloyd Sistek

Omega Upsilon

A National Professional Sorority for the Profession of Physical Education and Expression

Installed at the Normal College, A. G. U., February 14, 1925

Colors—Myrtle and Nile Green *Flower—Red Rose*

Open Motto—"Mindful of Others—Forgetful of Self"

CHAPTERS

ALPHA—School of Speech, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
BETA—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago, Ill.
GAMMA—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City.
DELTA—Chaffee Noble School of Expression, Detroit, Mich.
EPSILON—Schuster Martin School of Expression, Cincinnati, Ohio.
ZETA—Fairmount Conservatory of Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas.
ETA—University School of Music, Lincoln, Nebraska.
THETA—Normal College A. G. U., Indianapolis, Indiana.
IOTA—McPhail School of Expression, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

THETA CHAPTER

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson
Mr. Chester Amick
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gabe
Mr. William Matthei

OFFICERS

Adele LaDuron.....*President*
Eugenie Nicolas.....*Chaplain*
Aria Kneiser.....*Secretary*
Esther Heiden.....*Treasurer*

MEMBERS

SENIORS Eugenie Nicolas.
JUNIORS Aria Kneiser.
SOPHOMORES Adele LaDuron, Esther Heiden.
FRESHMEN Vonda Browne, Vivian Ruell, Emma Hunt.

PLEDGE

Alma Teifert

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Jane Duddy
Mary Margaret Lytle

Phi Delta Pi

A National Professional Fraternity for the Profession of Physical Education

Colors—Royal Purple and Gold *Flower—Purple Violet, Greek Oak Leaf*

Open Motto—"To Be"

CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Normal College A. G. U., Indianapolis, Indiana.
BETA—Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
GAMMA—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.
DELTA—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.
EPSILON—Kellogg School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan.
ZETA—Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois (Inactive).
ETA—University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
THETA—Ithaca School of Physical Education, Ithaca, New York.
IOTA—Savage School of Physical Education, New York City.
KAPPA—Newark Normal School of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Cincinnati Indianapolis Chicago Philadelphia Salt Lake City Dayton

ALPHA CHAPTER

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dyer Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segar Mr. and Mrs. William W. Otto
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noblitt Mrs. Carl Lieber Mrs. Herman Lieber Mrs. Hugo Fischer

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Louise Schulmeyer Ruth Hessler Mrs. Warren Cleveland Mrs. Stanley Thompson
Mabel McHugh Mrs. Ralph Morris Lola Pfeiffer Ermol Thorpe

OFFICERS

Sara Marshall ..... *President*
Margherita Lobraico ..... *Vice-President*
Charlotte Eck..... *Corresponding Secretary*
Mary Helen Wood..... *Recording Secretary*
Bertha Otte..... *Chaplain*
Clara Simon..... *Treasurer*
Nellie Passant..... *Historian*
Norma Flachsland..... *Sergeant-at-arms*
Margareth Greiner..... *Editor*

MEMBERS

JUNIORS Evelyn Adler, Florence Anderson, Margareth Greiner, Meta Greiner, Margherita Lobraico, Lucille Spillman, Elizabeth Stoner, Lucy Swinehart, Mildred Wagner, Mary Helen Wood.

SOPHOMORES Charlotte Eck, Norma Flachsland, Louise Karle, Sara Marshall, Bertha Otte, Nellie Passant, Hazel Rueckhardt, Mildred Schaefer, Dorothea Schulz, Clara Simon.

FRESHMEN Margaret Barnaby, Miriam Danner, Isabelle Kling, Pansy Lanning, Delfina Maridon, Katharine Moreillion, Alma Pottschmidt, Cathryn Risch, Elaine Scanlan, Mary Schneble, Marian Weaver, Anna Mae Zitzman.

PLEDGES

Genevieve Johnson Lillie Lassie Delilah Riggle

Delta Psi Kappa

A National Fraternity, Honorary in the Profession and Field of Physical Education

Founded at the Normal College, A. G. U., October 23, 1916

MRS. ALBERT METZGER, Honorary Grand President for Life

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Old Gold *Flower—Aaron Ward Rose*

Open Motto—"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body"

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Normal College, A. G. U., Indianapolis, Indiana.
BETA—John Stetson University, Deland, Florida.
GAMMA—University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.
DELTA—Posse Normal School of Gymnastics, Boston, Massachusetts.
EPSILON—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.
THETA—Newark School of Physical Education, Newark, New Jersey.
KAPPA—American College of Physical Education, Chicago, Illinois.
MU—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.
OMICRON—Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
XI—Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville, Georgia.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Indianapolis, Ind. St. Louis, Mo. Los Angeles, Calif. Buffalo, N. Y.
Boston, Mass. Newark, N. J.

IN FACULTATE

Clara Ledig

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Garber Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stempfel Mrs. C. B. Sputh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurtz Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieber

OFFICERS

Helen Young.....*President*
Elizabeth Workman.....*Vice-President*
Catherine Wolf.....*Recording Secretary*
Lydia Wolff.....*Corresponding Secretary*
Frances Brallier.....*Chaplain*
Emeline Wagner.....*Treasurer*
LaFern Amos.....*Sergeant-at-arms*
Erma Thorup.....*Historian*
Priscilla Lockwood.....*Chapter Reporter*

MEMBERS

SENIORS Sara Blackwell, Emma Ellis.

JUNIORS LaFern Amos, Frances Brallier, Kathryan Frahm, Elsa Hoyler, Julia Jauenstein, Gertrude Jordan, Priscilla Lockwood, Maybelle Miller, Emeline Wagner, Gladys Weinsheimer, Emilie Woltz.

SOPHOMORES Margaret Courtner, Mina Schnitzer, Erma Thorup, Catherine Wolf, Lydia Wolff, Elizabeth Workman, Ann Wymond, Helen Young.

FRESHMEN Thelma Armfield, Evelyn Coleman, Marjorie Cross, Gladys Griffith, Katherine Kincaid, Frances Litzenberger, Marion Notley, Lucille Schudel, Natalie Souders, Kathryn Thompson, Dorothy Van Aller.

PLEDGES

Mary Harkless Rachel Robbins

The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board is the official organization governing all athletics and sports at the Normal College. It consists of the director of the college, faculty representatives, student managers and captains of the various teams and the members of the Athletic Committee of the All-Student Association. The members for the year 1926-27 were: President, Mr. G. Altmann; Secretary, Miss Ledig; Dean Rath; Basketball Manager, T. Bednarcyk, Captain, H. Freuck; Gym and Fencing Manager, C. Rick, Captain, W. Meissner; Volleyball Manager, F. Bahr, Captain, J. Zabadal; Baseball Manager, E. Senkewitz, Captain, H. Thayer; Track Manager, W. Eberhardt, Captain, J. Schweitzer; Athletic Committee of the All Student Association, Misses E. Stoner and N. Passant, and Mr. W. Eberhardt.

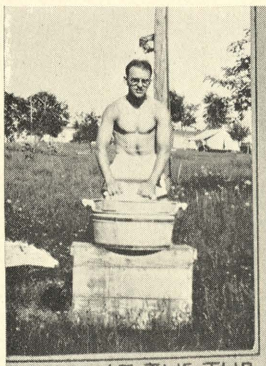
Several changes have been made this year by the Athletic Board. Volleyball was added to the sports in which points may be made towards an emblem.

Another important change was the revision of the method of securing emblems. Ten points must be made within two years in order to win the monogram. These must be made by participation in at least two branches of physical education, and not more than six points may be made in one branch. Points may be made in the following: Gymnastics, Fencing, Swimming, Track, Football, Hockey, Soccer and Boxing and Wrestling.

Another innovation was the establisment of a Woman's Athletic Committee to be chosen each year from the Junior Class. This committee is composed of one member of each fraternity, one non-fraternity member, and a coach. The members chosen this year were Misses C. Ledig, A. Kneiser, L. Spillman, A. Shear and G. Jordan. The purpose is to choose inter-class teams, and submit names for emblems, and take charge of all Women's Meets.

The Athletic Board feels that it has accomplished a great deal this year, and it is hoped that the new board will continue to further the true interests of athletics at the Normal College.

Camp

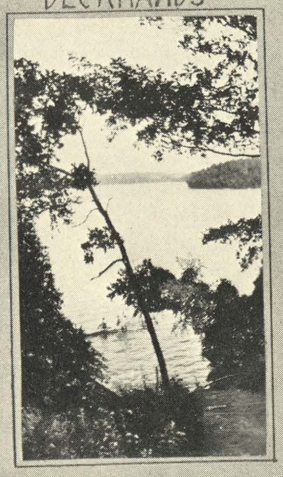


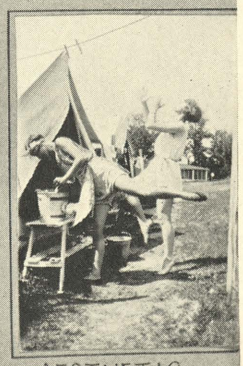
VENUS AT THE TUB

DECKHANDS

GOLDUST TWINS

GARDENERS





AESTHETIC

WASHDAY

TURNERBUNDERS

IRENE

Camp Brosius

A member of the 1926 camp period returns to camp in 1936.

Well, I must admit this system of having a special train from school all the way to camp sure does beat the system we used to have. Why we took one train from Indianapolis to Chicago, and another from Chicago to Elkhart Lake and then after walking four squares, we were dumped in a boat called the "Queen" or in some rowboats that trailed along behind. Then sometimes the rope on the boats would break and we would drift helplessly around until picked up again.

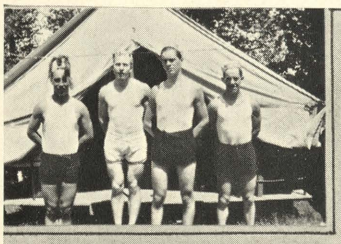
Gee, look at that. All the tents up ready for occupancy. I remember when some of the fellows went up ahead to put up the girl's tents and then some of them would not be up. Gosh, how it rained and stormed the night we were putting up the men's tents. Jacquin's tent blew over and an S. O. S. was sent out to hold it down.

My, how different is Ling Hall with its chairs, desks and library. In my time we scrambled for chairs and only to get a torn or broken one. "Fix it up," Miss Ledig would say and we would try.

The details that were handed out today were quite easy. We had to wash dishes, help serve meals, clean up the grounds, take care of the buildings, and then if we had nothing to do, the Dean would find something for us. Today all you have to do is water the garden. I remember when we would work so hard fixing up the ground that Dean Rath would come out and help us. Many is the picture that was taken of the Dean with a rake in his hands.

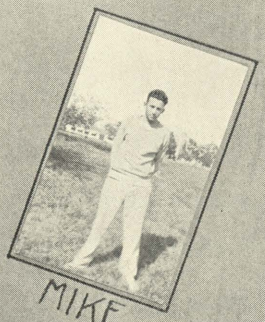
Do you call this little wind a storm? Huh, one day the wind blew so hard that the Dean even dismissed some fellows to bring the girls tents back to earth after they had started to do Kellermans. Why, the lightning was so bright and so frequent that we sat up nights reading after lights had been sounded.

Swimming next? Let's Go. (Elapse of time. Very short.) Well, I'll be—(finish it yourself)! Some float, and the pier all ready for use. Many were the legs that almost froze trying to balance the planks on the horses under Augie's instruction. Then it sagged and wobbled around. I must say that it served the purpose. But, look at the raft! Already anchored, permanently, huh? I'll bet Duerr would like to use that spring board and Garner (always liked high things) would like that sixty-foot platform. We could let Senky slide down the chutes. Speaking of permanently anchored rafts, reminds me of the time we chased the raft across the lake. It was a dark and stormy day; pity the poor sailor on a day like this, and the waves were capped with white. The wind blew coaxingly about the raft. It resisted at first, but like all males, it weakened and followed the wind across the lake. Once on the other side



WORKING HARD?

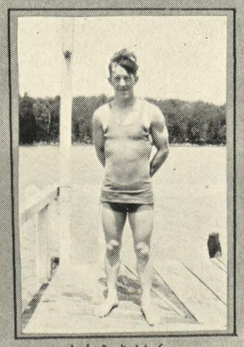
MESS CALL!



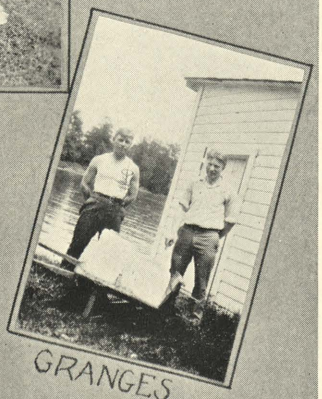
MIKE

WASH DAY

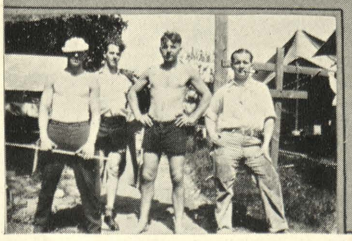
PALS



HANK



GRANGES



of the lake it could go no farther, nay, out of sight of camp it would not go, so it stopped. To the rescue! A call was sounded and some twelve brave men responded. They mounted a war canoe and going with the breeze swiftly crossed the lake to the now sorry raft. Valiantly they fought to return it to its domicile, but alas, to no avail. The wind had done its work by beaching the raft. The men returned home tired and wet, but with the College Smiles still present. After the wind had abated another call was sounded. This time not for volunteers; it was a draft, and all men were drafted. We took the war canoes, and the rowboats, and raced to the scene of distress. We attached ourselves to the raft, and pulled, pushed, coaxed, and swore. Finally in a moment of desperation we cut the anchor cables, and the raft moved. Again we hitched up and started away to be met with success. One canoe paddled along giving much needed advice, while Duerr and Suedmeyer rode the raft to balance it. The prodigal was finally returned and then commenced the job of filling up boxes with rocks for new anchors.

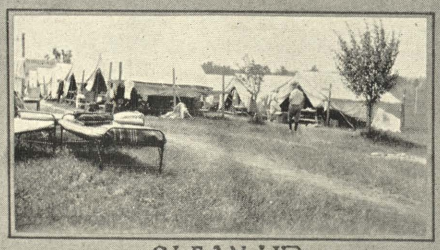
So you still have segregation night. How well I remember the first one we had. A card party was given for the men, and tent No. 9 with three representatives, came home with the three prizes offered. They played the game over again with their tongues for most of the night, and so kept us awake.

Boat instruction in the boat house and not in Ling Hall? Well, this place has sure changed. We got quite a "kick" out of the announcement that boating was to be held in Ling Hall, and then Senky's response, "How can we go boating in Ling Hall?"

Camp fire tonight? Hot dog! We certainly enjoyed ours. I guess it was because of the variety of entertainers, and entertainments. We had every thing from the Dean's famous Chinese Song, "Ricksum, ricksum, ricksum, umpa, umpa, a cherrio kee, etc.," to Muto's famous Drug Store song, "rinse 'em, rub 'em, wash 'em, umpa, umpa; a cherry soda, a lemon phosphate, an ice cream sundae, etc." Some of the others were: Sunny and Beaner, songs; Stocker and Eck, whistling numbers; Spillie, ukulele selections; Heis and Pletz, German songs; Moatz, Pennsylvania Dutch, and last but not least, Duerr, bugle calls, ending with taps.

"Wazzis, wazzis?" Baseball practice on the camp's own field? How well I remember the rehearsal the team had at Plymouth, where the closest ball field was located. We got there to practice only to find a Sunday school picnic occupying the grounds. After waiting for some time we found a corner that wasn't in use so we immediately adjourned to that spot. After practice, Herr Auernheimer led us to a place very familiar to him (for some unknown reason), and there we quenched our thirst.

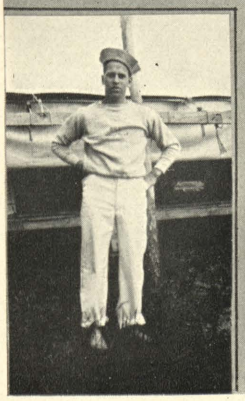
Who is the gent with the white suit? Doctor, you say? Oh, I see, from the building over there. Sure, I'll go through it. This certainly is pretty

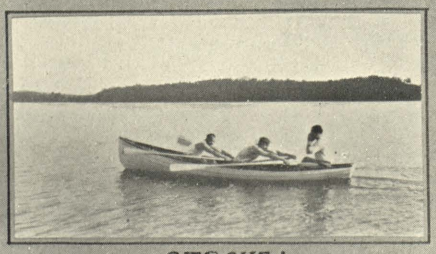


CLEAN UP

HOOSIS?

"OUR CUTY'S DUE"





STROKE!

nice; no doubt the pupils become sick frequently. I guess Bill Hubbard would have liked to have had a place like this when he had the measles.

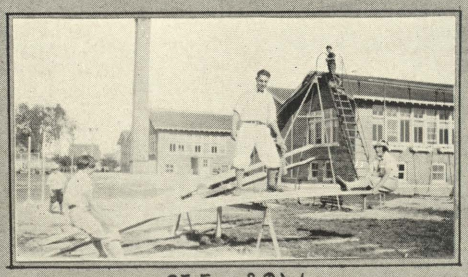
Did some one broadcast something about Kohler? I suppose your program is different from our trip there. Let's see,—it started out with a hike to town which developed unusual appetites for such a short walk, and consequently we almost bought out Gessert's. Then we boarded interurban cars, passed through the *cheese town* (?) of Plymouth, and arrived at Kohler. We were royally received, had our faces "took," and journeyed through the plant. We saw the bathtubs from the time they were liquid 'til they held liquid. It was unusually interesting; we could have spent a week there instead of a paltry hour and one half. One of the students recognized a girl in the office. To make a long story short, she is now Mrs. Bahr.

After leaving the factory we were turned loose until the ball game, which took place about two hours later. In the meantime we infested the nearest ice cream parlors, and devoured Kohler specials. Then the ball game. Funny thing at the beginning of the game the score was 0-0. At the end it was 13-2 in favor of Kohler. I mentioned that we were royally received, and the next event was in keeping with the situation; a feast fit for a king. Did we enjoy it? We did (that I know). After dinner, speeches followed and as no one was desirous of broadcasting, each passed it on to the other fellow with such introductions as, "I know Miss Ledig is more qualified to speak on this subject than I." Then Miss Ledig followed with, "I am sure Dean Rath could present this more clearly than I." Then Dean Rath got up, and after a few remarks suggested some other name, etc. There was a lot of passing the buck (bunk). All, or most of us enjoyed the ride home, and the moonlight walk back to Camp from town, via muddy roads and paths. Taps at 11:15 did very little good as the excitement of the day had not died out.

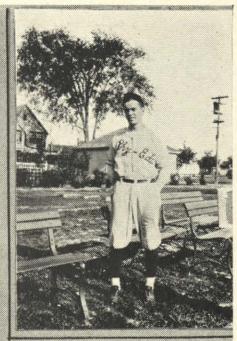
Tent night at camp fire tonight? The closest thing we had to that was entertainments by certain groups. We would divide the audience into two groups and one would sing against the other, or the men would sing against the women. Then the Babas would sing and possibly the "Four Nightingales," (Sparrows) would continue. Most of the songs were humorous.

Your costumes last night at the Masque Ball were quite different from ours. At our dance, the outfits were much more unique, and we had less material on hand than you. We used leaves of the illustrious skunk cabbage, plants of the May apple, as well as their blossoms, wash basins, old socks, overalls, derbies, felt hats, straw hats, caps, sweat shirts, pillows, bandanas, pajamas, and an old shoe or two. The men's prizes went to Slim Pletz and Duerr. Pletz took first as Simon Legree, and Duerr, second, as a gas-house gangster. Among the ladies, a team consisting of an organ grinder, Miss LaDuron, and a monkey, Miss Olmstead, took first prize. It was well acted, especially the monk. Miss Frahm took second prize in her Kohler bathtub

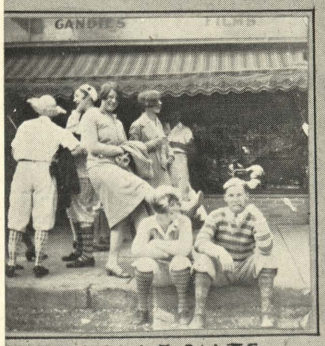
A HIT?



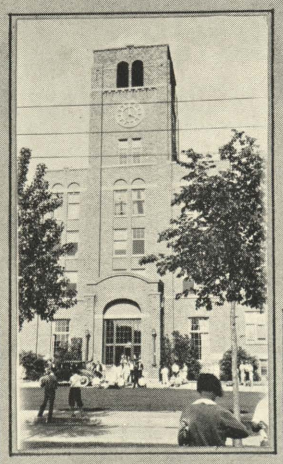
SEE-SAW

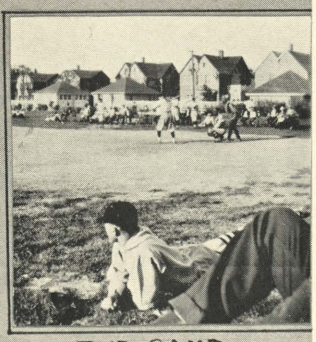


THE BIG SWEDE

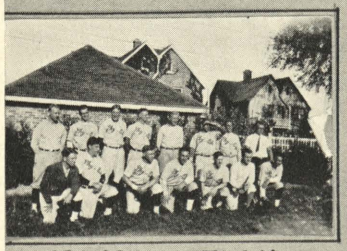


COLLEGIATE

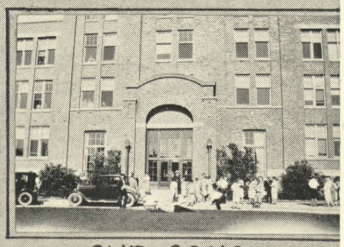




THE GAME



BASEBALL TEAM



OUR GANG

attire, dressed as a tub. She later gave an exhibition Charleston. Mr. Heis and Miss Flachsland, took first place in the prize waltz with Mr. Klein and Miss Shear second. Although Augie and Miss Ledig participated, they were ruled out early because the judges thought they should have done better considering all the experience they had had. The music was furnished by Miss Young and Miss Fitzgerald, on the piano, with Mr. Boehmer doing his stuff on the drums. The dance ended at 9:50, and everyone had the same comment, very good.

The water in the lake has been warm this year in comparison with the temperature that prevailed when we were here. Whenever the water got above 70 degrees everybody went in and it was a hard job to get them out. I remember that it was on one of these warm days that some ambitious students swam to town; one certain "Boy" did it in twenty-five minutes.

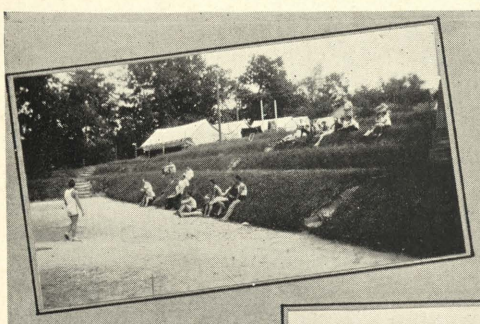
When was this new show built? The one we patronized held only about two hundred; two spasms weekly. Now you go by street car; we had to "hoof it."

Where did the Dean say the Turnfest was to be held this year? Oh! in St. Louis. When we were in camp it was in Louisville. Quite a few of the students went there to "do their stuff" as judges. The expense was on the Turnerbund. Unbad wot? We all went to the station to hurry them on their way, so we could have camp to ourselves. Assistant Dean Gregg was left in charge, being assisted by Miss Ledig. The raids on Gessert's were simply terrible. It seems that each time the bunch went to town, Gessert's had to close up the following day in order to replenish the stock. You see Gessert's was a confectionery store where one could buy anything from postage stamps to tooth paste. The equipment also included a machine where students could replenish their finances (maybe). The Camp store you have now must have put Harry out of business.

While the main group was away at Louisville, the girls that were left had a treasure hunt. The treasure consisted of bars of soap. While this was in progress, the men went to "Mike's" and had a Kommers. They sure enjoyed themselves. Somehow Howie Clark got up in a tree.

How well I remember how the fellows tested out the bird house that they had made, with firecrackers. Can you imagine a person going around with a handkerchief tied around her nose to keep it from getting sunburned? Then there was the "'Three Musketeers" (Senky, Clark and McColgan). They almost got lost on the way back to camp.

Well, I guess you leave here tomorrow, but no doubt you wish it would last longer. Our Camp ended Saturday and we had to wait until Saturday to leave. We slept between mattresses and what not, that is, those that stayed in Camp that night. Let's go, yea bo! May each camp period be as beneficial as the one we had.



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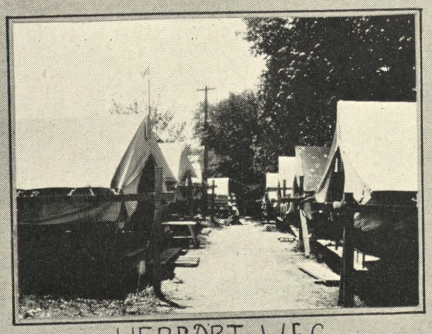
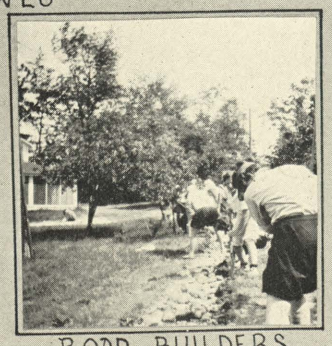


HERBART WEG

JOE

A HELPER



ROAD BUILDERS

A TRIUMVIRATE

Men's Track and Field Meet

The dual meet at Camp, between the Freshmen and Sophomores was a keenly contested one. Close finishes on the track and good performances on the field held the interest of the rooters. A month's training had put the contestants in good shape, and each class was out for blood. The Sophomores piled up 52 points for a decisive victory.

The meet was run off in an efficient manner through the efforts of Mr. Senkewitz and his assistants.

Team scores and individual winners in each event were as follows:

SOPHOMORES, 52 PTS.

100 YARD DASH

	Time	Pts.
STAHLE, So.	10:3	11.7
FREUCK, So.	10:7	10.7
HUBBARD, Fr.	10:9	10.2

MILE RUN

	Time	Pts.
GARNER, Fr.	4:56	14.4
HUBBARD, Fr.	5:04	13.6
SUEDMEYER, So.	5:08	13.2

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

	Distance	Pts.
SCHWEITZER, So.	20 ft.	11
OVERMAN, So.	19.2	10.2
FREUCK, So.	18.9	9.9

DISCUS

	Distance	Pts.
DUERR, Fr.	107.4 ft.	9.4
DALTON, So.	89.5	5.9
HANDSCHU, Fr.	88.0	5.6

FRESHMEN, 29 PTS.

HIGH HURDLES

	Time	Pts.
DUQUIN, Fr.	20:5	2.2
OVERMAN, So.	20:9	1.2
GARNER, Fr.	21:0	1.0

HIGH JUMP

	Height	Pts.
KLEIN, So.	5.3 ft.	10.5
SCHWEITZER, So.	5.2	10
DALTON, So.	5.0	9

HURL BALL

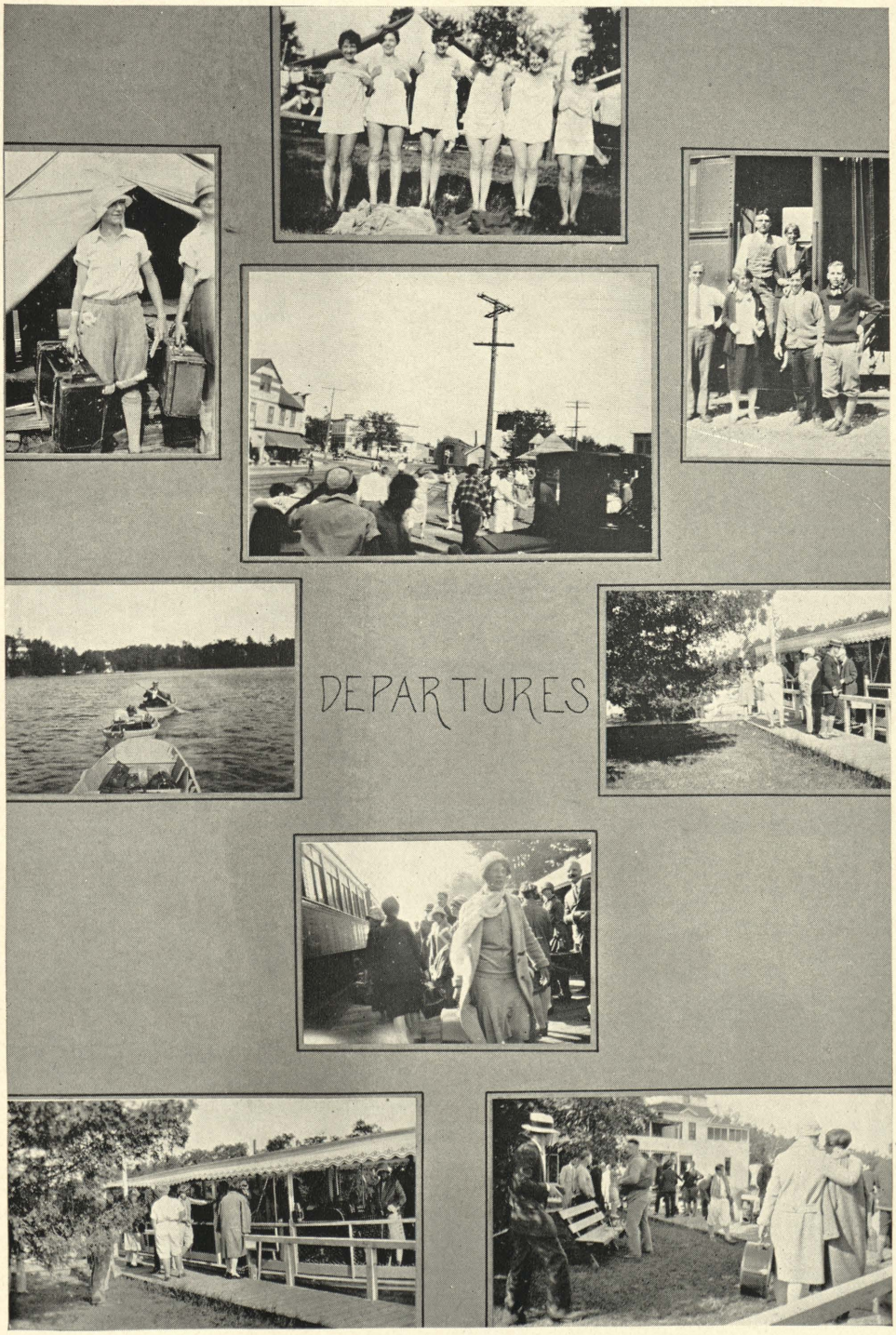
	Distance	Pts.
DALTON, So.	124.5	7.9
KLEIN, So.	120.0	7.0
STAHLE, So.	112.4	5.4

16 LB. SHOT PUT

	Distance	Pts.
STAHLE, So.	34.5	11.0
FREUCK, So.	32.7	10.0
DUERR, Fr.	30.7	9.3

POLE VAULT

	Height	Pts.
DUQUIN, Fr.	8.6 ft.	7.5
OVERMAN, So. / ROTHWEILER, Fr.	8.0 ft.	6.


DEPARTURES

Girls' Track and Field Meet

The Girls' annual Camp Track and Field Meet was held on June 25th, 1926. It was in the form of a contest between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, and also for individual places. First, the individuals competed and were given places according to points. The amount of points made by the Sophomore girls was then compared to the amount made by the Freshmen. The Sophomores won the meet by six points.

The individual high scores were as follows:

JORDAN, So.	33.2
STONER, So.	30.1
SIMON, Fr.	26.4
WOLTZ, So.	26.0
WEINSHEIMER, So.	25.8

SINGLE EVENTS

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

	Pts.	Height
STONER, So.	10	4′ 4″
OTTE, Fr.	7.5	3′ 11″
EDWARDS, So.	7.4	3′ 10″

STANDING BROAD JUMP

	Pts.	Distance
JORDAN, So.	9.7	7′ 8½″
LADURON, Fr.	9.0	7′ 0″
OTTE, Fr.	8.2	6′ 5½″

HURL BALL

	Pts.	Distance
JORDAN, So.	10	92′ 5″
GENTRUP, Fr.	6.5	76′ 8″
OLMSTEAD, Fr.	6.	75′ 0″

SHOT PUT

	Pts.	Distance
JORDAN, So.	13	33′ 0″
WOLTZ, So.	10.5	30′ 5″
SIMON, Fr.	6.7	26′ 9″

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

	Pts.	Distance
STONER, So.	10.5	14′ 8″
SIMON, Fr.	10.2	14′ 2″
WEINSHEIMER, So.	9.0	13′ 5″

SPRINT

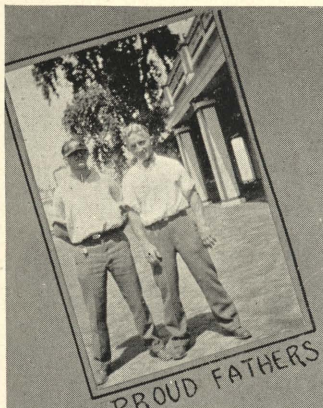
	Pts.	Time
STONER, So.	9.6	8.0
WEINSHEIMER, So.	9.5	8.1
OTTE and WOLFF, Fr.	8	8.3

OVERHEAD BASKETBALL THROW

	Pts.	Distance
WOLTZ, So.	8	47′ 5″
OLMSTEAD, Fr.	5	38′ 9″
WOLFF, Fr.	4.5	36′ 8″

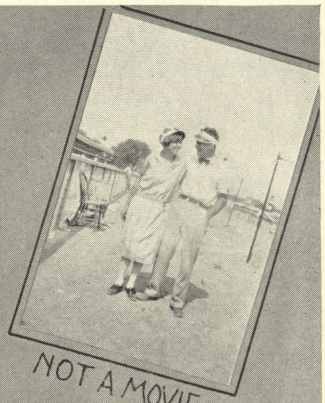
ROUND ARM BASKETBALL THROW

	Pts.	Distance
SIMON, Fr.	9.5	70′ 8″
WOLTZ, So.	7.5	64′ 4″



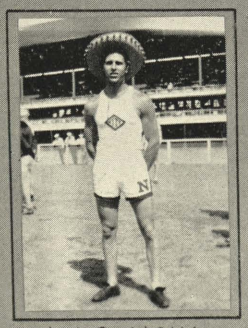
PROUD FATHERS

IMMER ESSEN



NOT A MOVIE

TURNFESTERS



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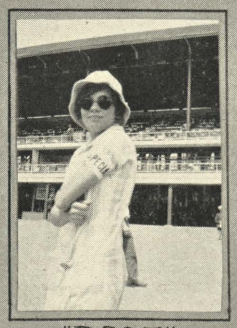
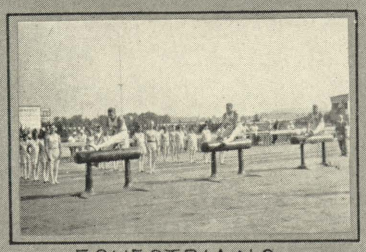
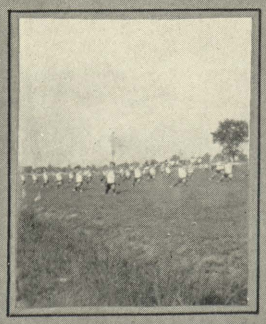
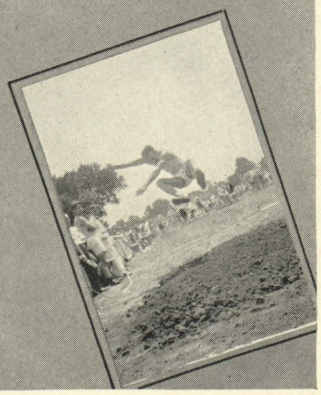


"BERT"



EQUESTRIANS





Summer Camp 1926

The 1926 Summer Session at Camp Brosius lacked one essential in order to qualify it for the most successful camp season in the history of the College. The number of people was relatively small who partook of the best in the luxury that nature provided in the most beautiful spot, Elkhart Lake.

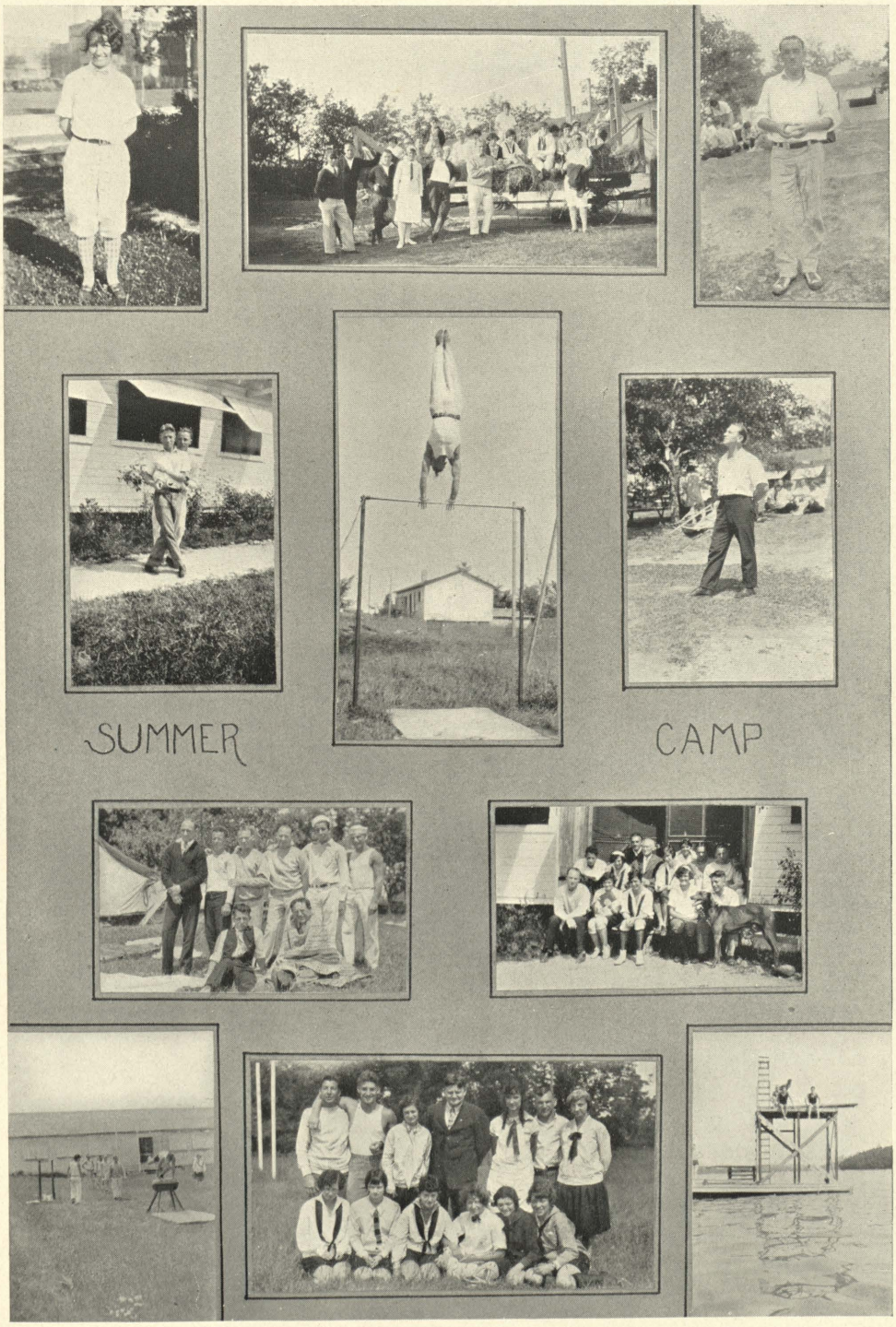
The weary "Phy-Edder," after a year of conscientious effort, found everything to his liking. The climate just right to help restore the vim and energy spent during the winter months. We of last summer's camp were blessed with the best weather possible. The days, although sometimes exceedingly hot, were pleasant, and only a few were chilly enough to make swimming disagreeable. The water was always a drawing card, some of the regulars even coming late for breakfast rather than dispense with their morning dip. A number of those who could not swim a stroke at the beginning of the course, left camp well versed in the aquatic art. Mr. Klaafs was very successful in his marine classes.

Doctors Sputh and Kime had exceedingly interesting lectures in Anatomy and Physiology. Honorable mention should be given Mr. Stecher whose course in Administration was complete in every detail and an invaluable asset to those in the profession. Mr. Stecher was in charge of the camp, and he was always on deck to take part in the camp doings, whether it was work or play. Miss Ledig had a well outlined course in Folk and Gym. Dancing for her classes. Mr. Eckl and Mr. Krimmel had charge of the classes in Free Exercises and Fundamental Free Exercises. Mr. Eckl also taught Aesthetic Dancing and Mr. Krimmel taught Games, Apparatus and Tactics.

A number of "All Camp" activities took place during the month. A Hay Ride which ended at Crystal Lake in a big dance, held many thrills. A trip to Sheboygan to see a circus, not to speak about the little one ring one we saw in Elkhart. A few dances were held in Jahn Hall; also an entertainment which lacked none of the acts characteristic of Keith's Circuit. This was attended by many of our friends along the Lake.

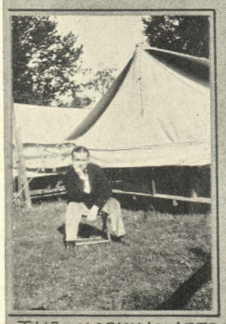
At our farewell banquet, we were honored with a very interesting talk by President Seibel of the Turnerbund. And the eats—superb.

A few days later a forelorn looking place was our little camp on the hill. Not a few of us wished it could have lasted longer.

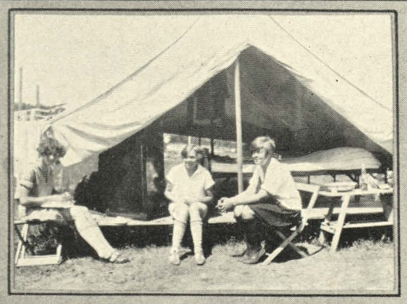

SUMMER
CAMP

HASENHEIDE

SIGN ARTISTS



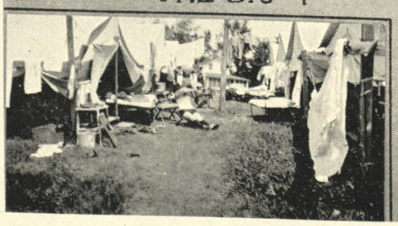
THE MORNING AFTER

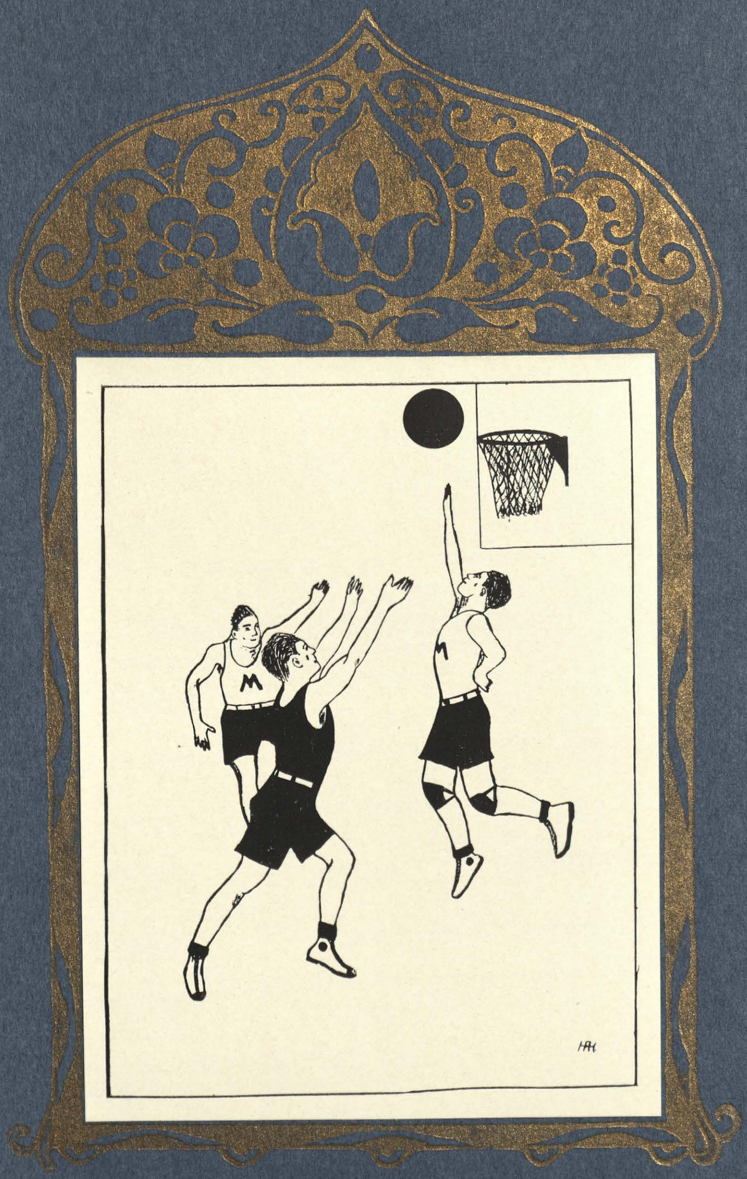


THE BARBER

THE BIG 4

ONLOOKERS





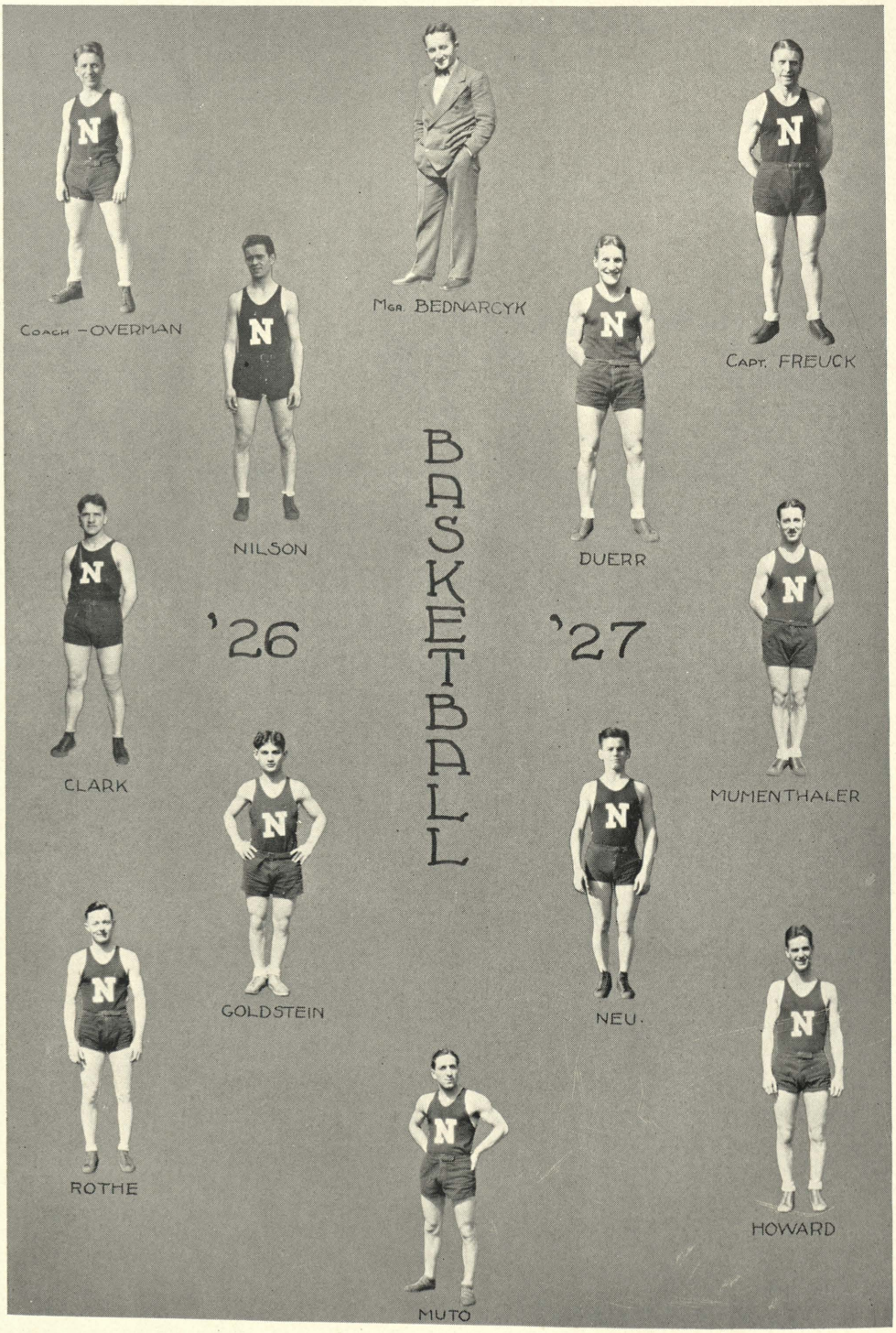
Athletics

Football

At the close of September, Freshmen, Sophomores, and a few Juniors, turned out for football instruction. The men displayed great interest in their work and progressed rapidly. The final game of the year was between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. There was much comment as to the probable outcome of this game.

The teams were chosen. "Swede" Nilson captained the Sophomores, and the Freshmen were led by "Jumbo" Clark. The game was played the third week of November. "Whew," what a game! The Freshmen started an offense which completely bewildered the Sophomores. The first quarter was fast and furious and proved an incentive for the boys to fight harder. The game zig-zagged back and forth until the third period, with the score 0-0. Then Duquin scored a touchdown for the Sophs. It was not the Freshmen's turn to win; awe-stricken by the sudden attack by the Upperclassmen, the boys fought in vain. The battle was intense in the fourth quarter, however the final whistle found the Yearlings on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Honors of the day for the Sophomores, went to "Duke" Duquin, "Caboose" Freuck, "Swede" Nilson, "Mike" Dalton, and "Jack" Garner. There were no outstanding stars for the Freshman aggregation, but credit is due to "Jumbo" Clark, "Red" Rothe, and "Larry" Howard.


Coach - OVERMAN
Mgr. BEDNARCYK
Capt. FREUCK
NILSON
DUERR
BASKETBALL
'26
'27
CLARK
MUMENTHALER
GOLDSTEIN
NEU.
ROTHE
HOWARD
MUTO

Basketball

With very few veterans back this year Coach Overman had quite a problem rounding a basketball outfit into shape. A number of first year men showed up well in the preliminary workouts, and the first game found several "frosh" in the varsity lineup. As in previous years the team was handicapped by lack of time for practice. Conflicting schedules made it very difficult for the coach to get the team together, and early season losses were due largely to insufficient preliminary training and conditioning.

This year's schedule called for ten games, the majority of which were played on the opponent's court. Here again the team was at a disadvantage because of their inexperience on large courts. But regardless of their numerous set backs they kept on fighting right through to the last game, and "our boys" are to be congratulated on their "stick-to-it-iveness."

SEASON RESUME

Alumni 23—Normal 27

The season opened with a 27-23 victory over a strong Alumni team. This game proved to be the best of the year, for the Alumni had such stars as Le Collier, Courtner, Brown, Bridgeford, Kittlaus, Colwell, Heiland, Rosenthal and Ping. "Lou" Goldstein was the big gun of Normal for that day, while Heiland played best for the Alumni.

Normal 20—Muncie 32

Muncie opened an attack which completely bewildered the Normalities for the first eight minutes of play. During this period, they piled up sufficient points to set back the Phy-Edders for the first defeat of the year. Plaudits of the day went to "Bud" Clark.

Normal 20—Rose Poly 32

It was just an off-day for our boys—they could neither toss the ball through the hoop nor pass accurately. This brought defeat for Normal. Thompson of Rose Poly played the sterling game of the day, making six field goals.

Normal 28—Hoosier A. C. 29

The boys fought and fought trying to overcome the one point lead, but the Athletic Club was destined to win, and she did, after the hardest battle she had ever fought. John Muto was leader this time, scoring five field goals.

NORMAL 29—INDIANA CENTRAL 32

Fate was hard to A. G. U. After overcoming the big lead of Central's cagers and then to bow to defeat in the last minutes of play. Defeat—but the boys fought with a spirit that was a victory in itself. "Larry" Howard held the limelight for that day, shooting in fine style.

NORMAL 33—HUNTINGTON 52

Normalities threw a scare into Huntington's ranks when "Pete" Overman caged five successive goals in the first seven minutes of play. Huntington's boys soon hit their stride and battled to victory. It was well deserved victory for they fought hard to win. Honor for that day goes to "Pete" Overman for his fine shooting and the untiring efforts of Captain Freuck in trying to keep Huntington from scoring.

NORMAL 23—ROSE POLY 26

It was an interesting game—both teams fighting hard for victory. At the final whistle the score was tied, 21 to 21. In the extra period the Phy. Ed. Teachers were on the short end of the score. Mumenthaler, Rothe and Neu played best for Normal.

NORMAL 30—DANVILLE 42

These giant-like basketeers were too large a combination to overwhelm. They scored time and time again under the uprights of the basket. Phy. Edders fought hard and a last minute rally led by Duerr, Thayer and Nilson, placed us dangerously near as the game ended.

NORMAL 19—DENTAL COLLEGE 22

Normalities could not hit their stride and went down in defeat. The Dental aggregation meant business for they took advantage of every opportunity and made every basket count. Schideler played best for Dental, caging the ball time and time again.

NORMAL 22—INDIANA CENTRAL 35

Last game of season and our good Dean Rath offered a steak dinner if Phy. Edders won. Normal lost only after a bitter struggle—the boys hope the Dean will give that offer again next year.

Volley Ball

This year marked the addition of a new sport to the athletic activities of the College, i. e., Volley Ball. Volley Ball has been played more or less for many years, however the interest shown this season is without precedent, hence the teams. The call for candidates was made and a large host of men answered.

Due to the increasing enthusiasm in this sport locally, a city league was formed this year. The College is represented by two teams, the American Gymnastic Union, and the North American Olympics.

Quite a few excellent teams were included in the league, which made for keen competition. The school teams are to be commended for their good record in the initial attempt in this field. The A. G. U. team set a close pace and finished near the top, with the N. A. O. team right at their heels.

Membership of the teams was as follows:

A. G. U.—Zabadal (Captain), Bahr (Manager), Dalton, Freuck, Koenig, Peuser, Staiber, Schneider.

N. A. O.—Holtz (Captain), Schwegler (Manager), R. Clark, Duquin, Howard, Rothweiler, Schweitzer, Uhlig.

Baseball

Normal's 1927 diamond crew swung into its regular practice April 12th under the tutelage of a new mentor, Clarence Overman. Promising material for the Phy Ed. team was found among the first year men, several of the embryo players showing ability equal to that of last year's varsity. After a hard preliminary training period, the prospects are indeed roseate.

Pitching assignments are taken down by "Swede" Nilson, "Blushing" Wallenta, and "Hooks" Peuser. The two former men have excellent control and shrewd headwork, while the latter has speed and curves. Mumenthaler or Schwegler will take care of the initial sack. "Bill" Neu, a natural second baseman, and "Hank" Thayer at short, make a good pair, and we may look for some sparkling performances in that territory. Both men are heavy hitters. "Bud" Clark, or Minton Gallagher will hold down the backstop position. "Pete" Overman, Nilson, and Wallenta will fill the outfield posts.

There are five games scheduled. On May 7th, Normal goes to Indiana Central, the following day, play Indiana State Normal, and on May 14th, Central will journey to Indianapolis. Two games are to be played at camp. The first will be with Kohler Recreation Club, and the second with the Aluminum Goods Baseball team at Manitowoc.

Baseball 1926

The 1926 baseball season was more or less curtailed and handicapped by reason of the Tour. Baseball practices were few and far between, and therefore the record made by the team is as good as could be expected under existing conditions.

Only four games were scheduled and the results were as follows:

NORMAL, 5—FRANKLIN, 9

The first game of the season was played at Butler Field, and the boys suffered a reverse. Moatz pitched a fair game and deserved better fate. The game was fairly close in the beginning, but Franklin drove in some runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth that clinched the contest.

NORMAL, 4—INDIANA CENTRAL, 11

This game was played during a drizzle at Indiana Central. Overman was on the mound for A. G. U. The Phy-edders demonstrated a better brand of baseball, but had bad "breaks" and were robbed on two occasions by circus catches of Bright. The ball was wet and was hard to handle. Auerheimer, Overman and Herman hit in fair fashion but were not aided by their team mates. Thayer was the fielding star of the day.

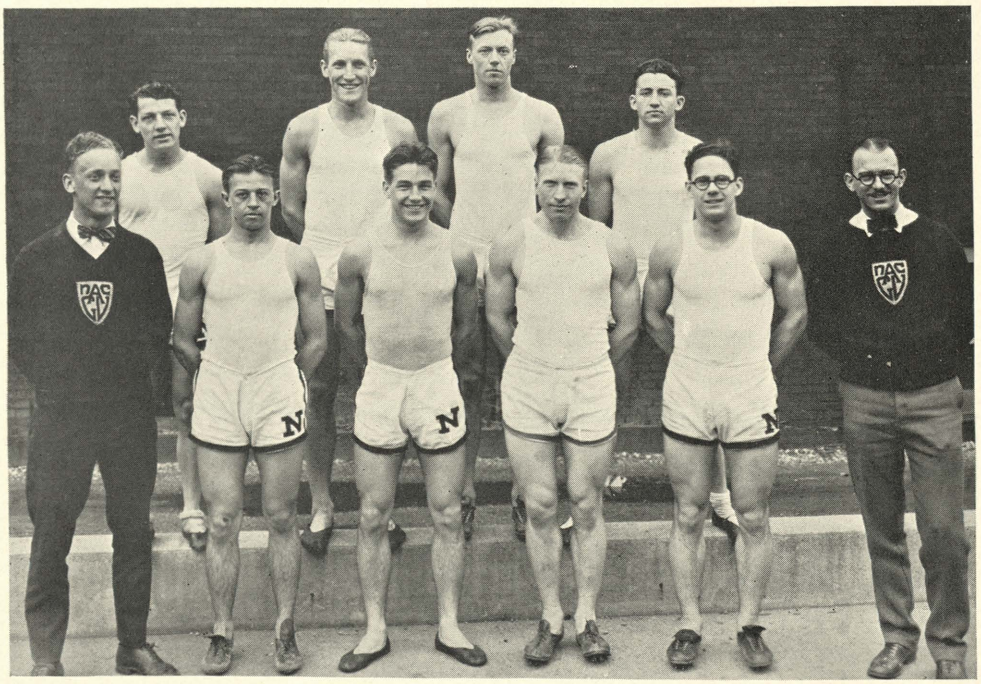
NORMAL, 5—DENTAL COLLEGE, 7

A. G. U. should have won this game. It was an eight inning contest, with the Normalites in the lead 5 to 4 at the end of the seventh. Bad baseball lost the game for the boys when Dental pushed over three runs in the last inning. Overman pitched a good game.

NORMAL, 2—KOHLER, 14

This contest was played on Kohler's diamond, Kohler, Wis. The Normalites were simply outclassed. Kohler laid down a steady barrage for the whole game and were never checked. One of the local housewives assisted Duerr in fielding a hard hit ball. Auernheimer got a couple hits. Overman started on the pitching assignment, and was relieved later by Nilson.

Track



This year's track team, with several veterans back and a likely bunch of Freshmen reporting, is looking forward to a successful season on the cinder path. All of last year's point winners, except "Chuck" Stahle, are back and are anxious to get into action.

Freuck, our mainstay in the field events and dashes has been showing up very well in preliminary work-outs, and he expects to better the fine record he set up last year. Duquin has been getting over the timbers in mid-season form, and Capt. Schweitzer looks better than ever in the high jump. Dalton in the high jump, and javelin, Eberhardt, in the dashes, and Duerr in the weight events, and Garner in the distance runs are the remaining veterans that make up this year's team.

Manager Eberhardt has arranged the following schedule for 1927:

April 9—Hanover at Hanover.
April 23—Indiana Central—Rose Poly at Indianapolis.
April 30—Danville at Danville.
May 7—Hoosier Relays at Danville.
May 14—State Meet at Greencastle.

Track Meet---Hanover vs. A. G. U.

The annual clash this year, contrary to the one of '26, was hotly contested. Hanover, however, won by a score of 76½ to 49½.

The meet, on April 9th, was run off under adverse weather conditions. A steady rain, which let up just before the meet was scheduled to start, slowed up the time in the track events, and hindered the competitors in the field events.

For the first few events, both teams ran neck and neck. "Iron Man" Freuck captured first in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220. Duquin kept A. G. U. in the running by taking first place in both the high and low hurdles. Then Hanover began to pile up points in the remaining track events, while A. G. U. took the majority of places in the field events.

We failed to place in the quarter mile, but Dick Aiken came through with a third in the 880 yard run, and Garner placed second and third in the two mile and mile runs respectively. Freuck again came to the front, winning both the shot and javelin events, and placing third in the discus and broad jump. McColgan won the high jump and Duerr placed second in the discus and third in the shot put. Overman landed second place in the broad jump and Dalton's third place in the javelin, constituted our point winners. Goldstein, Koenig and Zabadal in the distance runs, Holz and Schwegler in the dashes, and Bauer in the pole vault also competed for Normal.

"Caboose" Freuck is to be commended on his showing in the meet. He scored almost half of his team's points. Keep it up, Herman!

Boxing and Wrestling Tournament

An interclass boxing and wrestling tournament was held March 12th. The following men entered in the wrestling competition: Duquin, Eberhardt, Freuck, Koenig, Meissner, Moatz, Mulholland, Peuser and Therrien. The competition in boxing claimed the following: Bauer, Blanchard, Garner, Neu, Schwegler, and Uhlig. The winners were as follows:

BOXING		WRESTLING	
135 lb. Class	GOLDSTEIN (default)	135 lb. Class	KOENIG
147 lb. Class	BAUER	147 lb. Class	DUQUIN
175 lb. Class	SCHWEGLER	170 lb. Class	FREUCK

Fencing Team

Our Fencing Team has had but one opportunity to cross blades with other teams, and that, in the triangular meet with Hoosier Athletic Club and Indianapolis Athletic Club. This meet was started on March 4th, but due to the closely contested, and consequently, long drawn out bouts, the meet was not finished. It was resumed and finished on March 9th.

By virtue of sixteen bouts won, and but two lost, Hoosier Athletic Club was the team winner. Indianapolis Athletic Club with thirteen won and five lost was next, closely followed by Normal with twelve won and six lost. Though we did not win team honors, a survey of the results shows that the meet was closely contested, and that our team need not be ashamed of its record.

However, if we didn't win the meet, we at least had the individual star of the meet, our own versatile Johnny Duerr. Duerr captured first honors in both fencing and epee. He won quite handily in epee, but tied with two others in fencing. He proved his superiority when the tie was decided by meeting and vanquishing them both.

The Gym Team

INDIANA-KENTUCKY A. A. U. GYM MEET

HORIZONTAL BAR

		Pts.
1	PEUSER, A. G. U.	485
2	EBERHARDT, S. S.	458
3	RIER, Purdue	430

PARALLEL BAR

1	SCHLEUTTER, Ft. Wayne	575
2	BAHR, A. G. U.	520
3	EBERHARDT, S. S.	511

SIDE HORSE

1	RIER, Purdue	511
2	BAHR, A. G. U.	512
3	SILVEY, Purdue	487

LONG HORSE

1	PEUSER, A. G. U.	530
2	EBERHARDT, S. S.	523
3	FREUCK, A. G. U.	508

RINGS

1	SCHLEUTTER, Ft. Wayne	590
2	PEUSER, A. G. U.	555
3	McFADDEN, Purdue	535

TUMBLING

		Pts.
1	MILDNER, I. A. C.	522
2	McFADDEN, Purdue	462
3	THAYER, A. G. U.	435

INDIAN CLUBS

1	VAN METER, S. S.	284
2	SUEDMEYER, A. G. U.	262
3	SILVEY, Purdue	30

FREE EXERCISE

1	EBERHARDT, S. S.	280
2	HOLZ, A. G. U.	275
3	PEUSER, A. G. U.	265

ALL AROUND

1	PEUSER, A. G. U.	2687
2	EBERHARDT, S. S.	2665
3	HOLZ, A. G. U.	2446

TEAM SCORE

1	NORMAL COLLEGE, A. G. U.	34
2	SOUTH SIDE TURNERS	18
3	PURDUE UNIVERSITY	15

Girls' Basketball

SOPHOMORES, 34—JUNIORS, 33

At first it looked as though the game would be an easy victory for the Juniors. Although the Sophomore centers, "Normie," and "Si," played well, they could not prevent the ball from being passed to the Junior forwards, "Barg" and "Jimmie," who made some "pretty baskets.'" The good playing of the Junior guards, "Gert" and "Beans," kept the Sophomore forwards from making many markers. When the second half started, it could be seen that the Sophomores had changed their methods to meet the attack of the Juniors, and every girl seemed to be fighting grimly. The Sophs were soon rewarded by a continual rise in their score. It was a "neck-to-neck" struggle to the finish. Both teams fought hard until the last minute, and at the final whistle the second year girls were ahead by one point.

Karle deserves praise for her good guarding. "Ecky" and "Katy" demonstrated their ability in caging the ball. For the Juniors, Blackwell and Jordan were the star performers. The former made many baskets, and the latter was in the limelight with her stellar guarding.

SOPHOMORES, 19—FRESHMEN, 16

The first "class scrap" between the Freshmen and the upperclassmen in basketball began with the defeat of the "Frosh" team by the second year girls. The game was interesting and close; the half ending 9-8 in favor of the Freshmen. The Sophomores took the lead in the second half, however supremacy was not decided until the final whistle, at which time the Sophomores had a margin of 3 points.

Honors of the day went to C. Wolf for the Sophomores, and Armfield and Barnaby for the yearlings.

JUNIORS, 13—FRESHMEN, 8

The Freshmen were not disheartened by their defeat at the hands of the Sophomores, and immediately accepted a challenge of the Junior team. Each team had practiced hard, and expected to win. The night of the game found the rooters uncertain as to which team would be victorious. The Freshmen started the scoring but the half found the Juniors ahead, 7-4. The game was slower in the second half, although both teams fought hard. At the end the Juniors were on the heavy end of a 13-8 score.

Blackwell starred for the winners, and Barnaby for the losers.

SOPHS ~ CHAMPS

JUNIORS

FRESHMEN.

Hockey

The 1926 Hockey season was a very successful one. Although very few of the girls had ever played hockey before, they were very enthusiastic, and soon Miss Ledig discovered that she had good material from which to develop future players, referees, and coaches. The girls were divided into four squads with the Misses Workman, Wolf, Simon, and Passant as coaches. To begin with, fundamentals, such as strokes, dribbling, attacking, were taught. Gradually, after other preliminary work, the girls were initiated into the mysteries of the complete game, known as hockey. Only such people who have played the game hard and fair can realize the pleasure and thrill than can be derived from a game of hockey.

The Sophomore and Freshman teams fought for hockey honors on the 17th of November, as a fitting climax for the season. The game was a clean, hard-fought one. Both teams played their best, and, although the Sophomores were the victors, no one can say that the Freshmen did not put up a hard fight. Their defense was very good. Many times, due to the accurate "feeding" by the halfbacks, and quick passing of the forwards, the Sophomore team took the ball close enough to score, but the Freshmen repulsed the attack.

There were outstanding players on both teams, however, the game was won by good teamwork, and not by individual "starring." The Sophomores finally emerged victorious by a score of 6 to 5.

Men's Interclass Gym Meet

The annual interclass gym meet was held at the school March 5th. Competition was spirited, and as it was impossible to forecast the probable outcome with any degree of certainty, the audience was held in suspense until the points were officially announced. After careful figuring by the auditing committee, it was found that the Sophomores were victorious with a total of 56.93. The Freshmen finished a close second with 55.84.

"Fog-horn" Hille performed his duties very well as announcer.

		Pts.
	SIDE HORSE	
1	Bahr, Soph.	36.6
2	Meissner, Soph.	36.2
3	Eberhardt, Soph.	33.8
	HORIZONTAL BAR	
1	Peuser, Fr.	34.5
2	Eberhardt, Soph.	33.3
3	Holz, Fr.	33.
	LONG HORSE	
1	Duquin, Soph.	34.9
2	Overman, Jr.	34.
3	Peuser, Fr.	33.8
	TUMBLING	
1	Duquin, Soph.	35.8
2	Thayer, Jr.	33.
3	Peuser, Fr.	31.
	FREE EX.	
1	Eberhardt, Soph.	35.
2	Bednarcyk, Jr. / Duquin, Soph.	33.
3	Peuser, Fr.	30.

		Pts.
	PARALLEL BAR	
1	Bednarcyk, Jr.	36.3
2	Peuser, Fr.	36.1
3	Duquin, Soph.	34.9
	RINGS	
1	Peuser, Fr.	38.3
2	Duquin, Soph.	36.5
3	Bednarcyk, Jr.	36.0
	ROPE CLIMB	
1	Holz, Fr.	3.6
2	Eberhardt, Soph.	3.3
3	Duquin, Soph. / Meissner, Soph.	3.0
	CLUB SWING	
1	Koenig, Fr.	37.
2	Suedmeyer, Jr.	35.
3	Bednarcyk, Jr.	4.
	ALL AROUND	
1	Duquin, Soph.	205.1
2	Bednarcyk, Jr.	200.1
3	Peuser, Fr.	199.1

CLASS SCORE

1	Sophomore	56.93
2	Freshmen	55.84
3	Junior	40.

Girls' Interclass Gym Meet

The competition in gymnastics for women also took place March 5th. Although there were comparatively few contestants some very good work was exhibited. The Sophomores easily took the team honors by a wide margin. Points were as follows:

PARALLEL BARS

		Pts.
1	Simon, Soph.	56.
2 & 3	Otte, Soph. / Risch, Fr.	48.5

RINGS

1	Simon, Soph.	55.
2	Otte, Soph.	51.
3	Thorup, Soph.	43.

PENDULUM VAULT

1	Weinsheimer, Jr.	30
2 & 3	Stoner, Jr. / Jordan, Jr. / Otte, Soph.	24

ALL AROUND

1	Otte, Soph.	233.
2	Simon, Soph.	193.5
3	Thorup, Soph.	98.

SIDE HORSE

		Pts.
1	Otte, Soph.	52.
2	Simon, Soph.	50.
3	Schulz, Soph.	42.5

CLUBS

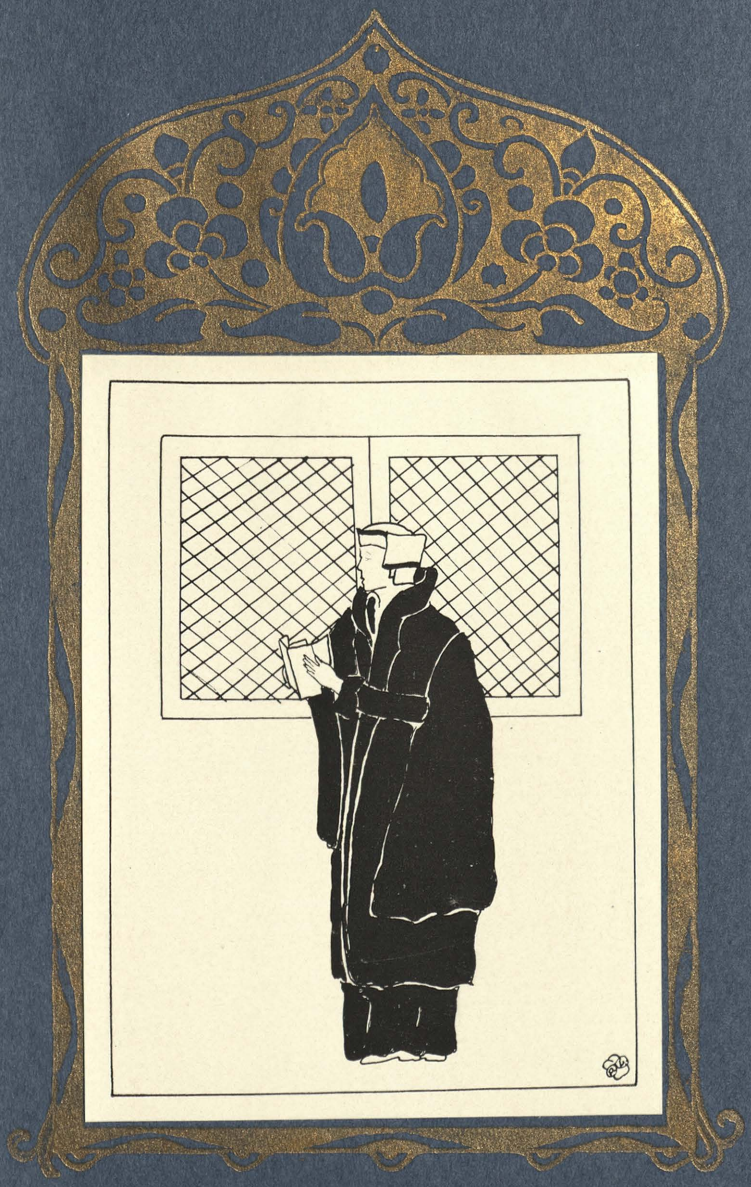
1	Otte, Soph.	25.
2	Karle, Soph.	17.5
3	Simon, Soph.	1.

DANCING

1	Brallier, Jr.	38.5
2	Ellis, Jr.	37.
3	Thorup, Soph.	32.5

CLASS SCORE

1	Sophomores	36
2	Juniors	15
3	Freshmen	1



Feature

Calendar

SEPT. 24-30—First arrive the 74 paltry, inquisitive, doubtful, nervous, semi-conscious, ignorant, innocent (perhaps) possibilities for the Freshman class of '26. Karle, a committee of one, welcomed the oncoming males. How patiently do they await the entrance exams, ignorance is bliss. Normal members return and consequently the usual amount of handshaking and the usual line ensued. At last it begins, school work, 154 enrolled ready and waiting for something to happen; 41 all knowing, omniscient, well informed Sophomores; 35 kindergarten pupils, and 4 lofty, dignified Seniors. **!!()XX?!!*, etc. "Oh, ouch. Don't ask me to move!" "Oh, if I had only known this before." Comments of the like followed the first workout of the new year, too much waste matter in the muscles. Evidently very little work was performed during the summer. The four fraternities had their first meeting of the school year.

SEPT 30-6—Smoker for men at the fraternity house. General good time was had by all those present and by some not present, including the girls at the dorm, who were fortunate enough to be home when the men serenaded. Assembly for all students and the Frosh. Songs were sung. (Unusual). Pan-Hellenic Council read rules regarding fraternities, rush, bids, etc. Speaking of fraternities reminds me that about this time Dr. Sputh found out why the Amalgamated Umbrella Association was trying to stop all fraternity meetings. It seems that it is always fair weather when good fellows get together. First field practice of field hockey on the field at Riverside. Plenty of fun and bruised shins followed.

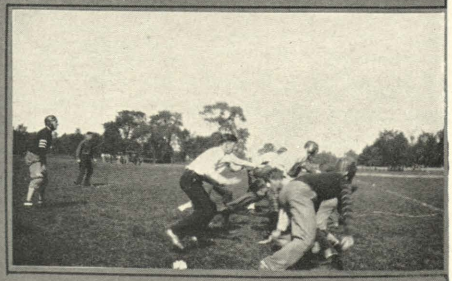
OCT. 7-10—Upperclassmen, for the first time in the history of the college but not the last, set down rules for Frosh to follow and so hold a heavy hand over the actions and attitudes of said Frosh. The latter think it to be a good joke, time will tell. Another assembly. They seem to come like fish, always on Friday. Dean Rath introduced the Frosh and most of the upperclassmen to rules and regulations regarding school and dorm. Seen on the bulletin board, "WANTED—One roommate, must be male and white. Apply D. Gregg." Faculty and board members give a dance. (Yes, Gahocktus, they give some things besides flunks.) The purpose of said dance was to receive the Frosh, get acquainted, meet the faculty and board members, and to have a good time. A lemon dance was the feature of said evening. Had the faculty known beforehand what would occur they probably would have thought twice before giving the dance. More than one fellow met young ladies and then specialized, if I may quote Dr. Jensen. The Frosh were taken down a bit in baseball by the Sophs. Funny, isn't it, that when the new pupils just begin to get acquainted with things they think they can run the school. Well, the upperclassmen again took the lowly Frosh down a peg but this time with paddles.

OCT. 11-21—Coincidents? Yes, they do happen here. Marge Edwards and her fiance got married on the same day. You see, Bahr left school, got

HOCKEY

FOOTBALL

THE "FIGHTING FROSH"



THE BIG GAMES

married and came back. Now Marge, being a female and not wanting to be outdone, but still desiring to be different, comes back, gets married and leaves. Not only the Kindergarten class will miss you, Marge. Frosh girls given arm bands and men given caps to distinguish them from the upperclassmen. That should be an insult to the higher students. Just as though one couldn't tell a Frosh from an upperclassman. Basketball meeting to start the next sport. What! A Hike? Old Sol helped as much as could be expected here. Usual routes taken. Men: Fairview, tow path, Broad Ripple, home. Girls: Riverside, tow path, Fairview, home.

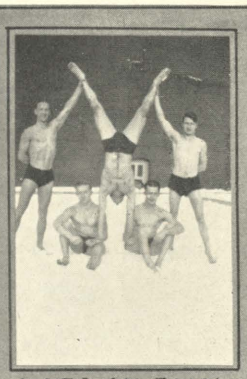
OCT. 22-31—Frosh girls initiated at dorm. This was followed by stunts of any order, name, description, etc., that you wish to call them. Masked Hallowe'en dance. Usual good time enjoyed by those individuals who condescended to participate in the events.

NOV. 1-10—Assembly. Mr. Samson lectured on victuals. Had your iron today? Eat raisin bread (and die early). Who will eat white bread after his talk. At last, discovered, one method of silencing Muto. Had his tonsils removed and nary a peep out of him for over a week. Cheer up, Muts, they're out now and so it won't happen again. Model class observation. For the benefit of those less fortunate individuals observation merely means sitting in the balcony and knowingly and intelligently watch and watch the proceedings on the gym floor. Fraternity rush. For once the bystander must sympathize with the poor Frosh. "Go Phi Delt." "No, go Psi Kap." "Aw come Omega Upsilon." And so it goes. During Omega day, Phi Delt day, and Psi Kap day there were some very silent and quiet girls around on the campus. Here's for more such days.

NOV. 11-23—No hot water, no heat! Wonder what becomes of all those thirteen tons of coal that are supposed to be burnt each month. The excuse was given that they were fixing the boiler. They must have been fixing the boiler since September. Again the Sophs show their superiority by subduing the Frosh in hockey and football. The girls representing the intellectual superiors won by one point, 6-5. The men came out on the top side of a 6-0 score.

NOV. 24-30—Much rehearsal for coming exhibition. Almost worked to death but left alive to reap the pain and torture of not keeping in trim. Open house at the Fraternity and the dorm. Food was enjoyed considerably by those who indulged discreetly. Aha! Turkey day, 'Snuff said! Annual homecoming of former members of the student body, now called alumni. Exhibition put on for benefit of those wishing to attend and to show the alums that we are still functioning. Judging from the amount of applause one might say that it went over big. Annual football-basketball classic between varsity and alums came out in favor of the former. Dance next day. Very good but ran out of punch. Hope the future committees will not let that occur again.

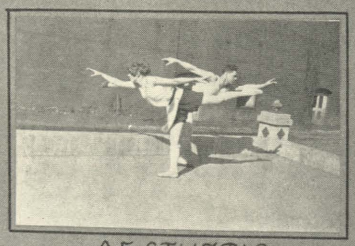
DEC. 1-10—First regular basketball game of season. Lost to Muncie. Likewise Rose Poly, same Hoosier A. C. Soph hike. Tramper's Club was originated by Sophomore class, lead by Bert and Duke.



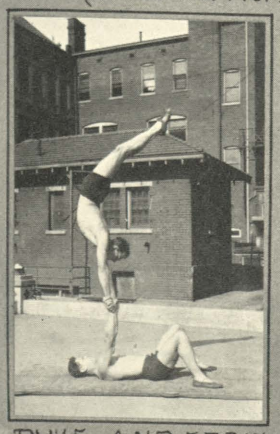
LOTS OF FUN

TUM ON IN

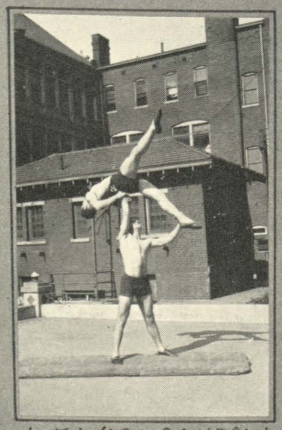
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME



AESTHETIC



DUKE AND EBBIE



LEWIS~SANDOW

DEC. 11-19—Much studying for coming exams. Very little efficient cramming was used. Wonder why all the excitement over a few exams?

DEC. 20-31—Ind. Cen. defeated A. G. U. in basketball. Xmas programme consisted of dance (as usual) punch (had enough this time) and Santa Claus himself in person. (J. Ed. Hille.) We wonder if Meissner got his beer and Flachsland her pretzels. Evidently Boehmer got his metal cleaner. He might lend some to Garner who seems badly in need of it. No sign of Rothweiler's diploma as yet. Staiber seems to be well Simonized. Little Clara was very much surprised, astonished, and disgusted by, at and with the intelligent Sophs. They fooled her, for once they were not prepared for an exam in Gymnastics in Dancing. Much handshaking and tear-shedding as Xmas vacation is upon us and we must leave here for two terribly long weeks. Long for those who have to stay here. Xmas—Turkey—Stomachache.

JAN. 1-15—Return from civilization to (??). "Dja hev a good time?" "Wut dja git?" "Oh, is that all, why I got—." (Maybe.) Bill Hubbard broke his arm in dismounting from the horizontal bar. Better luck next time, Bill. No, we don't mean your neck. Big reunion of Mrs. Links' children. Glad to get back to law and order. (9:30 p. m.).

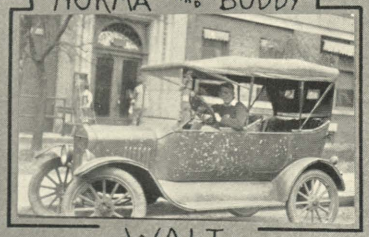
JAN. 16-28—Big excitement at dorm. Male guest, unknown, police arrive, explanations, identification, plenty of excitement. No such luck at fraternity house. Midnight oil, plus books, plus coming Waterloo (exams) equals some studious persons. For once and once only does silence reign supreme over the feminine board and room building. Exams started.

JAN. 29-31—Big celebration, exams over. Preparing for re-ex. Many celebrated by hiking, some by studying. Who were they? Same P. M. saw the exodus of some 24 students to Dayton, Ohio. Modes of transportation are as follows: Shank's Mare, Eberhardt's Lawn Mower, Clark's Hack, Dorm Blimp, Mummie's Baby Abe and Coleman's Lizzie. For the benefit of those individuals not well versed in the terminology used at the college, I shall endeavor to enlighten them on the matter of the methods of transportation. All of these are Fords with the possible exception of the first and that is the result of riding in Fords. These same students strutted their stuff in the capacity of judges for the Turnfest. They say they were good but we had better ask Bill Streit to be sure. All enjoyed the change of atmosphere. The occupants of said Lawn Mower almost froze on the return trip but the absence of a cork or two soon warmed them up so they could continue merrily on their journey home. New semester begins with plenty of enthusiasm, "wim," "wigor" and "witality" on the part of the instructors. Not so noticeable with the pupils.

FEB. 1-11—Big day for Sophs. They became full fledged teachers in the Public School System of Indianapolis. Soph theatre party cancelled by the Dean. Can not have parties in the middle of the week even though we are Sophs. Two volley ball teams were organized and entered in the city league. Let's see what honors they will bring to the school.

NORMA AND BUDDY

ECKY



WALT

KATIE

CAMPUS FORDS

LARRY

CLARK CO

DAVE

FEB. 12-19—Soph girls became basketball champs of school. You just have to admit that the Sophomores are THE class intellectually and physically. Yes, and morally, too. Juniors (Kindergartners) took second place from the Frosh. (Taking things from some one not their size). Normal lost to Rose Poly, also to Dental College. At least they are consistent. Day of Hearts at Dorm. Valentines, flowers and candy were to be found in abundance.

FEB. 20-28—Sophs had long planned for theatre party, at Keith's, too. Yes, Little Clara was there. You see she got in free, being the chaperon. No, don't laugh, she acted the part of a good chaperon (watched the show instead of the students) and the Sophs will recommend her very highly to those *needing* a competent chaperon. George's birthday and a holiday. Most of the *students* spent the day studying??? Now we wonder? At the dorm a big night for the Frosh took place. No doubt those upperclassmen, or upperclassladies to be exact, who were fortunate enough to be awakened by said Frosh, enjoyed the cold water. Revenge is sweet.

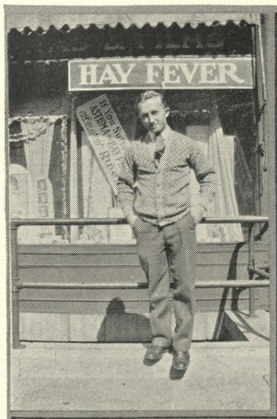
MARCH 1-10—Shortridge girls beat Normal Frosh girls in basketball. Same ones defeated (must use a higher sounding word with this class) the Juniors. Wait till the Sophs get a chance. Tour group gave an exhibition for those absent last year and also to refresh it in the performer's memory. Gym meet. (See sports.) Bill Hubbard back on the floor. Glad to see you able to work again, Bill.

MARCH 11-20—Period of Hades for certain pledges. More windows washed and curtains bathed at the dorm. Epee meet at I. A. C. between the A. G. U. and H. A. C. They won in the same order. (See sport section for further data.) Boxing, wrestling meet. (See sports.) At last the chance has arrived. The Soph girls defeated the Shortridge girls, 27-26. Phi Delta Pi rough and formal initiation, Delta Psi Kappa rough and formal initiation. and Phi Epsilon Kappa rough initiation was held. Those rough clubs. Guess the Frosh will remember. Needless to broadcast more about the rough and very little can be said about the formal, so, well, "nuf" said.

MARCH 21-25—Bill Hubbard operated on for appendicitis. Tough luck, Bill. Six co-eds on nocturnal frolic caught and trapped in cabin by flood water of White river. What great attraction these co-eds have. Miss Armfield broke her arm while hanging in the rings. Phi E. K. formal.

MARCH 26-31—Dean Rath read an article from the newspaper by Bernard Shaw on Beethoven. The article sounded good and had some good points for those who listened but we must remember that it was a newspaper article and that the newspapers print what they are supposed not to and stretch that which they are supposed to write. Spring vacation. Let's cut out vacations; just think of all we can learn by staying here in school. Yes, yes.

APRIL 1-9—Back for more work. The vacation merely left us fat and lazy and now we must work off the adipose tissue and so get sore muscles again. By the time we are in trim again another vacation comes along.



HE'S GOT "IT"

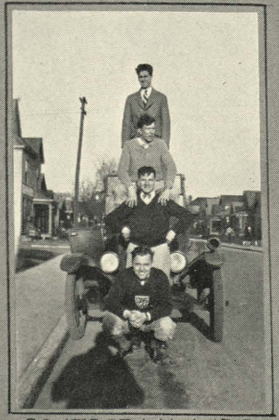
DORMITORY

TRIPLETS

LOUIE

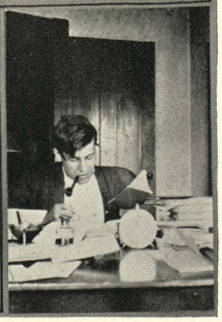
HAPPY

TRAMPERS



CONTEST WINNER

CHICAGOANS



Down with vacations! Track and baseball started. Here's hoping they are as consistent as the basketball team, but on the top side of the score. Office renovated. (See Webster). Track meet at Hanover. School had semi-annual hike. Enjoyed the rain, mud, etc. Good for ducks, but what Phy. Ed. teacher wants to be a duck. Anyway it took the soot off of our lungs. Here's for more and longer hikes, may the coming classes have them. Speedball and fieldball started. Not so bad.

APRIL 10-23—Phi E. K. Founder's Day Banquet. Richardson missed three hours with the Sophs in psychology and principles. Wonder if he had points "rejuiced" for being absent? Some ten couples attended a dance at the I. A. C. These dancers, and wouldn't they object if they had to dance aesthetically for three hours for the Dean? Omega dinner-dance. Heard that it was a wonderful affair. Buffalo alumni defeated by varsity in volleyball. Lazy alums. Wonder if we shall get that way? Many girls went to Broad Ripple to spend the sunny afternoon.

APRIL 23-30—Much practice on exhibition for trip to Kentucky. Sophs put on vaudeville for the rest of the students. Very good, now let's see the Frosh do something at camp. Don't forget, Moatz, when you want some one to conduct the sermons sometime. Oh, yes, wonder where all those Fraternity pins went? Duquin, Staiber, Rothweiler and Nilson seem to have made good use of theirs. Some others are not wearing their pin but say they left it home. We have our doubts as do many others. No doubt some of this is the outgrowth of the first dance of the year.

MAY 1-31—Girls' track meet for model class. Several college girls got practice refereeing. Exam schedule posted and copied by many, mostly Frosh. Final exams look pretty big to them. Guess they are. Notice posted about transportation to camp and return, etc. Also thoroughly read. Phi Delt dance at Propylaeum. Novel idea having it there. Guess no one can kick about not enjoying himself. Phi E. K. dance at Claypool Hotel. Good music, good punch, good time, what more? Psi Kap dance. Another good time scored for those present. Group of about 18 went to Newport. (May have been more). Gone two and a half days. Put on an exhibition for inhabitants of said town. Wonder what they think of Normal College now. Guess after that demonstration we rate pretty high. Oh, boy, now for the exams. First come the Junior and Senior. Three days of it. How they do repeat the exam orally after it is over. They question this and that question, how many did you answer, what do you think you got, was it hard or it wasn't so bad, was it, or wasn't that simply terrible????? Then the others take their exams while the lofty Juniors and Seniors stand around helplessly and grin at our misfortunes. Mean trick! Now graduation. No doubt many have looked forward to this for three or four years. Well, here it is. Followed by a dance, the last here for many students. Packing up and getting ready for camp is now in order. Baggage collected, sad adieus for many are uttered and finally the train pulls out for camp and another year has passed in the life of the college.

Social Activities of Phi Epsilon Kappa

Social activities at Phi Epsilon Kappa this year were rather curtailed because of existing conditions at the Normal College. Many factors entered into the determining of these conditions, chief among which were the restrictions, the financial status, and the continual press of fraternity business. However, the year was fairly successful in this respect, and will go down in history as a quite memorable one for the majority of the fraternity brothers.

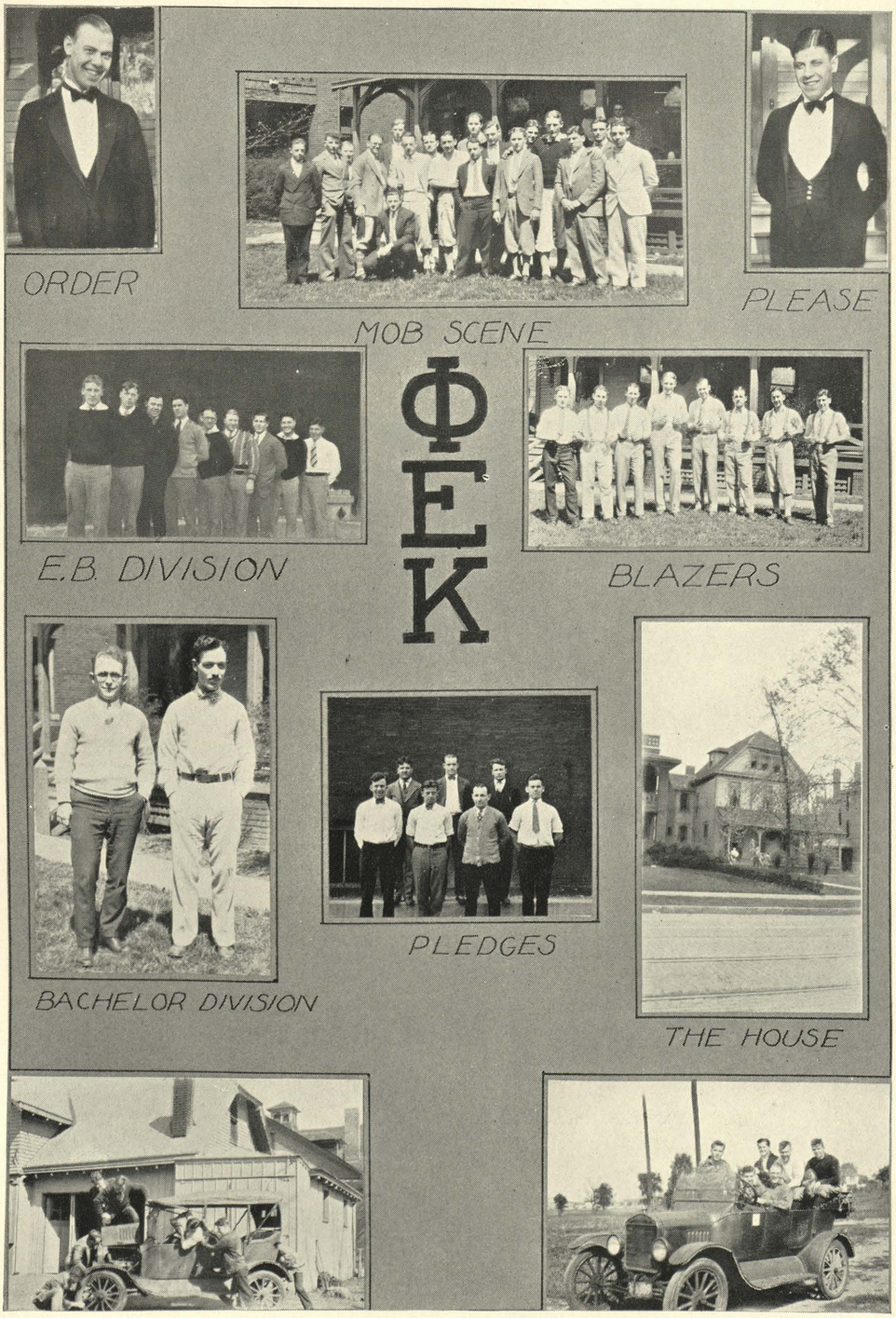
The initial event of the year was an impromptu smoker at the fraternity house. Brother Edward Hille presided, and Brothers C. Leslie Boehmer, Dean Emil Rath, and Grand President Dr. C. B. Sputh presented illuminating and entertaining talks.

The following event on our social calendar was the always interesting pledge banquet. It was strictly a stag affair this year, and was exceptionally well attended. The banquet was held in the Rathskeller at the Athenaeum, with Brother Oral Bridgford as toastmaster and Brother William Streit as song leader. Franklyn Greenwood, the whispering troubadour, entertained.

Another outstanding affair was the dance at the house, when our phonograph, fitted with a huge loudspeaker and a microphone, furnished the music. We had hopes of receiving permission for more such dances, but the authorities did not acquiesce with our requests.

The Founders' Day banquet at Alpha Chapter was again sponsored in the Blue Room at the Athenaeum. The ceremonies and celebration attending this affair were fittingly formal and impressive, and a one hundred per cent attendance enhanced the serious significance of the day.

The final and most important event of the year was the annual dance at the Claypool Hotel on Saturday evening, May 14th. The brothers and their companions all appeared there resplendent in evening dress. They courted Terpischore to the strains of incomparable music furnished by the Hoosier Night Hawks, and completed the social season in a manner indicative of the spirit of our fraternity.


ORDER
MOB SCENE
PLEASE
E.B. DIVISION
ΦΕΚ
BLAZERS
BACHELOR DIVISION
PLEDGES
THE HOUSE

Social Activities of Omega Upsilon

The past year has been one of great activity and excitement for the members of Omega Upsilon. We all came back to school with high hopes and set determination. Our reward is that we feel that after much hard labor we have progressed and have passed several mile stones along the way.

The mile stones are of this nature:

November the 5th marked the first night of a week of excitement. It seemed that all the stored up energy of the upper classmen was released on that eventful midnight. Upon the heels of this event followed a week of happenings that reached their climax on the night of November the 8th, when we had our formal rush dinner at the Claypool Hotel, after which we all went to English's to number among the audience to "Ben-Hur."

On November the 13th, we pinned the Nile and Myrtle on the Omega Rushees. November the 20th, marked formal pledging at Peg's after which we all went to a show.

Thereafter ensued a brief breathing spell, only to plunge once again into a round of social activities with the dawning of Thanksgiving. On Thanksgiving the Omegas had an enjoyable evening at Riverside. On Saturday of the same week, we had a tea at Peg's after which we all went to the dance at school. The departure of all our alumnae left a big void in our lives, for we felt that never before had we had such an enjoyable and eventful Homecoming.

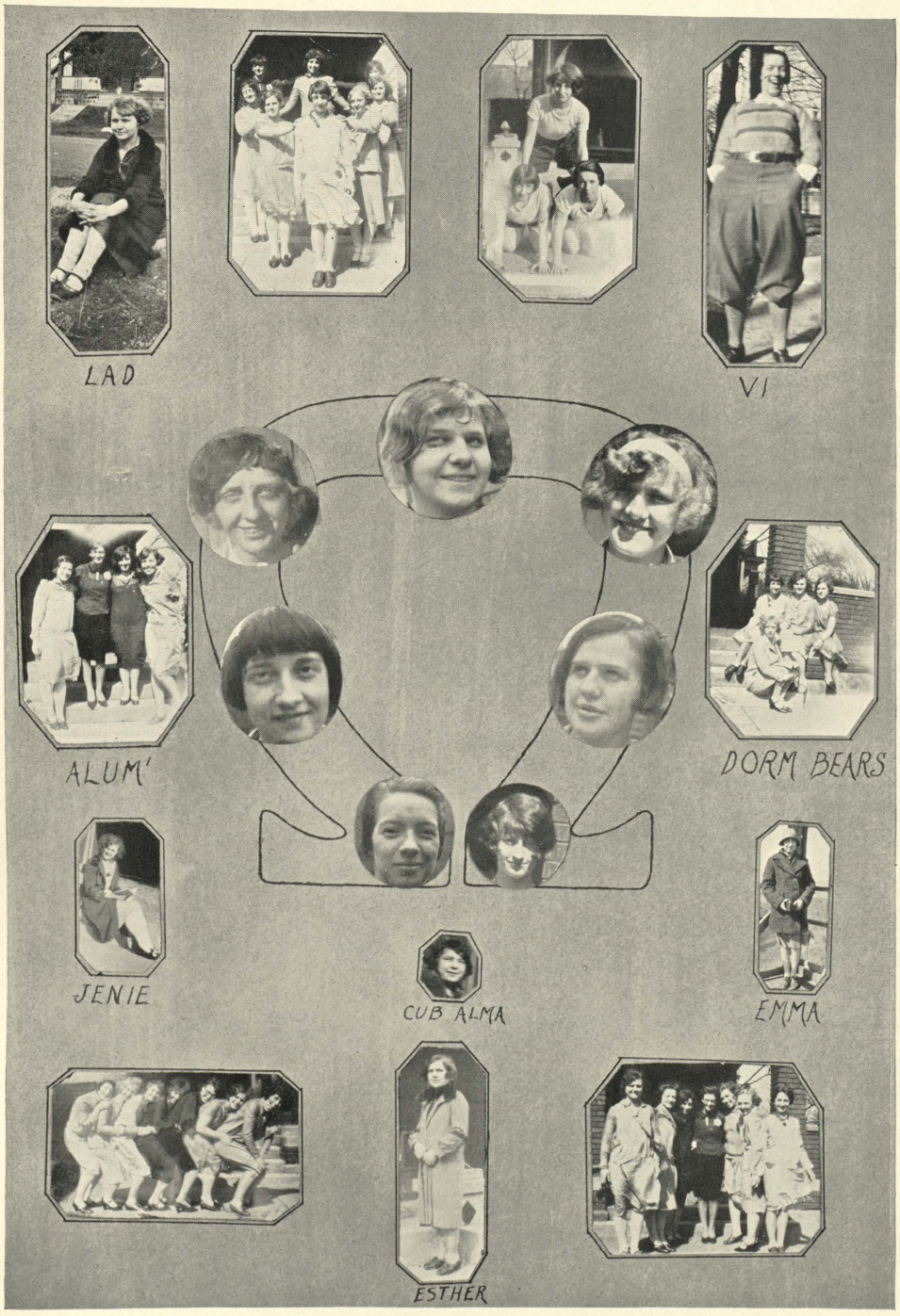
Our return after the Christmas holidays was marked by a foreboding quiet that remained unbroken until the grades were given out, and therein lay the explanation of all the silence.

On March the 12th, we had the big event of the year—Formal Initiation. After the ceremony we all went to the Claypool for dinner. The new members of Omega were given leather comb cases with the crest thereon, and in addition received the Omega corsage.

April the 23rd marked the formal dinner dance at Indianapolis Athletic Club. It was indeed a success and the crowning climax of our social activities.

Our annual convention was held May 8 to 10, at Epsilon Chapter in Cincinnati. Eugenie Nicolas and Adele LaDuron represented Theta Chapter.

We are all hoping for continuance of our progress and prosperity in the coming year, for it is this sort of an outlook that we aim to begin with next fall.


LAD
VI
ALUM'
DORM BEARS
JENIE
CUB ALMA
EMMA
ESTHER

Social Activities of Phi Delta Pi

The past year has surely been a wonderful one for Phi Delta Pi. Most important of all events of this year was the celebration of Phi Delta Pi's tenth birthday on February 2nd.

Of course, the first few weeks of school were spent in seeing old friends again and making new ones. We also had to get ready for rush and plan our other activities of the year.

Ethel Todd started the ball rolling by inviting us all to her home in Cincinnati for the week-end, where we had a very wonderful time.

On November 9th, we entertained our rushees at a luncheon at the Athenaeum and in the evening held our formal rush dinner dance at the Claypool Hotel.

We pledged our rushees at the home of Louise Schulmeyer on November 20th, and this was followed by a dinner at the Spink Arms Apartments. Then we began to look forward to Homecoming and the gathering of Phi Delts. After a dinner held at the Claypool Hotel, we were delightfully entertained by our pledges.

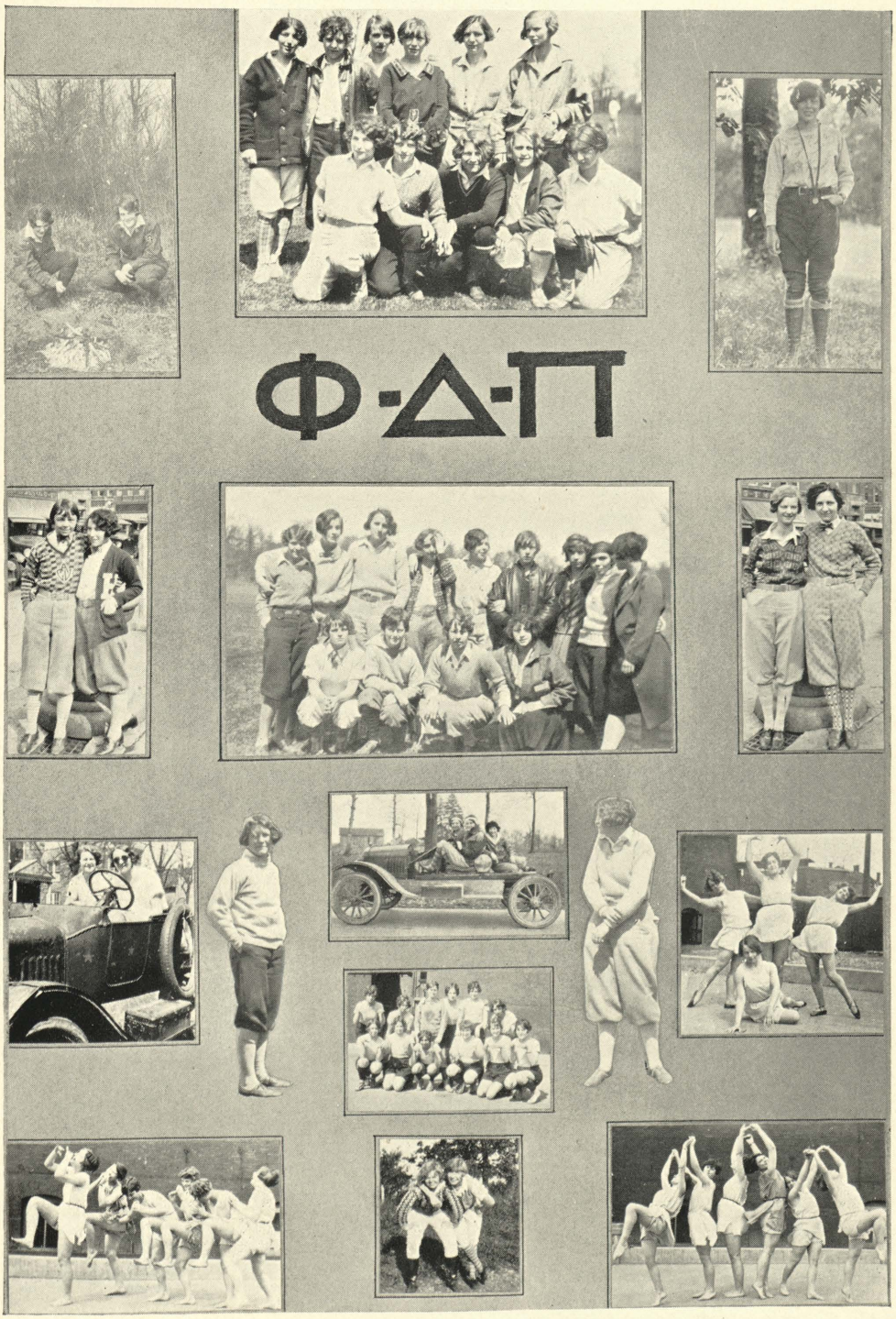
A week before Christmas all the actives found invitations in their rooms for a party to be given by the pledges at the home of Jane Link. Each active received a lovely compact engraved with the letters of our fraternity. We surely had a wonderful time.

At our tenth birthday party, we wore violets during the day. At the dinner at the Spink Arms Hotel, we had a huge birthday cake with ten candles on it. This was also the rush dinner.

Also for one day in February, we wore purple and gold ribbons under our pins in honor of the installation of a new chapter, Kappa, at the Newark School of Physical Education in Newark, New Jersey.

On May 7th, we held our annual spring dance at the Propylaeum. We also had the drawing to determine the winner of the ten dollar gold piece, at the same time.

Phi Delts are looking forward to their National Convention in Salt Lake City in August, and hope to see many old friends there.


Φ-Δ-Π

Social Activities of Delta Psi Kappa

The celebration of the tenth birthday of Delta Psi Kappa on October 23, marked the first social event of the year. Twenty-one Sophomores and Junior Psi Kaps gathered in the Valencia Room of the Spink-Arms Hotel to cut the birthday cake donated by the Indianapolis Alumnae, to talk over last year, and to make plans for that most anxiously awaited time of all the year—Rush!

Midnight of Friday, November 5th, the signal was given and the rushees were brought in, all a little bewildered at first, but later convinced that becoming a Psi Kap was vital to their happiness.

On Tuesday at midnight, we had a spread which ushered in Psi Kap day. Wednesday at noon, a luncheon was served in the Rathskeller of the Athenaeum, and a formal dinner dance in honor of our rushees was held at the Meridian Hills Country Club that evening.

Thirteen worms were pledged at the home of Mrs. Oral Bridgford, Saturday, November 20th, and the period of servitude began. Since that time, we also pledged Kathryn Thompson.

At Thanksgiving each Psi Kap was heartily welcomed back, and after four days of happy reunion a breakfast concluded a very joyous Homecoming.

After several months of serving their upperclassmen and one long last week of "Hell," thirteen scrawling "worms" found themselves ready to turn into beautiful blue and gold butterflies.

Formal initiation was held on March 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath and was followed by a dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

We are now planning a spring dance, to be given some time in May, which will be the last glorious event of our school. After that—CAMP—which means happy memories for some and eager anticipation for others.

"400"
?
"— — BLONDES"
LADIES
EVELYN
MI!
ΔΨΚ
FERN

Homecoming

Homecoming was rather an important event in the annals of the Normal College for the year 1926-27. Indeed it was as interesting to the students as it was for the visitors, and the graduates who heeded the call of love for their Alma Mater. The advance guard of visitors arrived in Indianapolis, Wednesday evening, November 24th. The Fraternity house had to make use of its reserve accommodations in order to take care of the "early birds." Thursday morning, Thanksgiving Day, marked the entry of the "main Guard." How eyes brightened and smiles broadened as past friendships were renewed.

"Open house" was held in the afternoon, both at the Dormitory and Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity House. This year's festivities were slightly different in that the reception at the latter place occurred on Thursday instead of Sunday as was the custom in the past. Orderliness and splendor held sway. Of course such conditions are present at all times, but inasmuch as public inspection is held but once a year the fact comes to light at that time only.

In general the visits to the Dormitory preceded those of the Fraternity House. The sight-seers were broken up into groups and escorted through the women's quarters under the skillful guidance of the female "phy-edders." A short jaunt to Central Avenue followed. Inspection of the home of Phi Epsilon Kappa usually started in the dining room and ended in the open air sleeping quarters on the third floor.

Friday morning—classes as usual for the students. For some unknown reason the lectures were pervaded with an atmosphere of drabness and monotony. Many sighs of relief were uttered at the stroke of twelve. The Alumni banquet took place at noontime. This was followed by the exhibition of the students. The program was quite diversified and seemed very interesting to all. The Varsity-Alumni basketball game closed the activities of the afternoon.

Friday night was devoted mainly to private parties. The Homecoming Dance, however, was held Saturday night, and from the view point of sociability and enjoyment, was the most successful dance of the school year.

Sunday came much too soon. Although the departures were accompanied by much regret, the visitors found consolation in the fact that their stay was made as enjoyable as possible, and everyone connected with the College assured them of the fact that their return will be anxiously awaited in 1927.

Homecoming Roster

George Altman
Ralph Ballin
Vinetta Barnitt
Carl Baumann
Mary Bifano
Irma Bobrink
Leah Braden
Fred Braun
Mrs. Agnes Search Bridgford
Harry Briggs
June Brubaker
Carl Burkhardt
Rhoda Cameron
Robert Colwell
Mildred Cox
Harry Dippold
Jane Duddy
Dorothy Eck
Dorothy Elliott
Mrs. Jule Galley Ernsting
Erma Freevol
Evelyn Giffin
Rena Mae Gilchrist
Ann Greves
Dr. Herman Groth
Helen Haight
Dr. Fred Hall
Ann Hausknecht
Martha Hehrlein
William Heiland
Arthur Herman
Ruth Hertzel
Hattie Hettick
Ruth Hessler
Esther Hoebner
Ernest Hoelscher
Irma Iselin
George Jacquin
Doris Kirk
Louis Kittlaus
Coleman Kortner
Gladys Larsen
Andrew Lascari
Harvey LeCollier
Alfred Linde
Mrs. Jane LeGrand Link
George Lipps
Mary Margaret Lytle
Arch McCartney
Mrs. Mildred Joste McCartney
Ruth McCoy
Mabel McHugh
Mrs. Roberts Morris
Dr. W. A. Ocker
Dorothy Padden
Ray Ping
Emil Pletz
Mrs. Bushnell Quigg
Doris Rall
Elizabeth Rath
Alvin Romeiser
Evelyn Romeiser
Leo Rosasco
Elmer Rosenthal
Louise Schepfel
Beth Schlick
Russell Schott
Louise Schulmeyer
Marion Snyder
Clifford Sollinger
Carl Spitzer
Dr. C. B. Sputh
W. A. Stecher
William Streit
Gretchen Stuart
Mrs. Kemp Thompson
Ermal Thorpe
Curt Toll
Garnet Warren
Carolyn Wasserman
Mrs. Viola Winterhoff Wirth
Marjorie Wood

Musings of a Student Around May 20th

All over the campus (Goldsmiths), the faint rat-tat-tat of a giant locomotive is sounding in the distance.

Listen! As it sounds in your brain—as you sit concentrated at the task in hand—that rat-tat-tat——

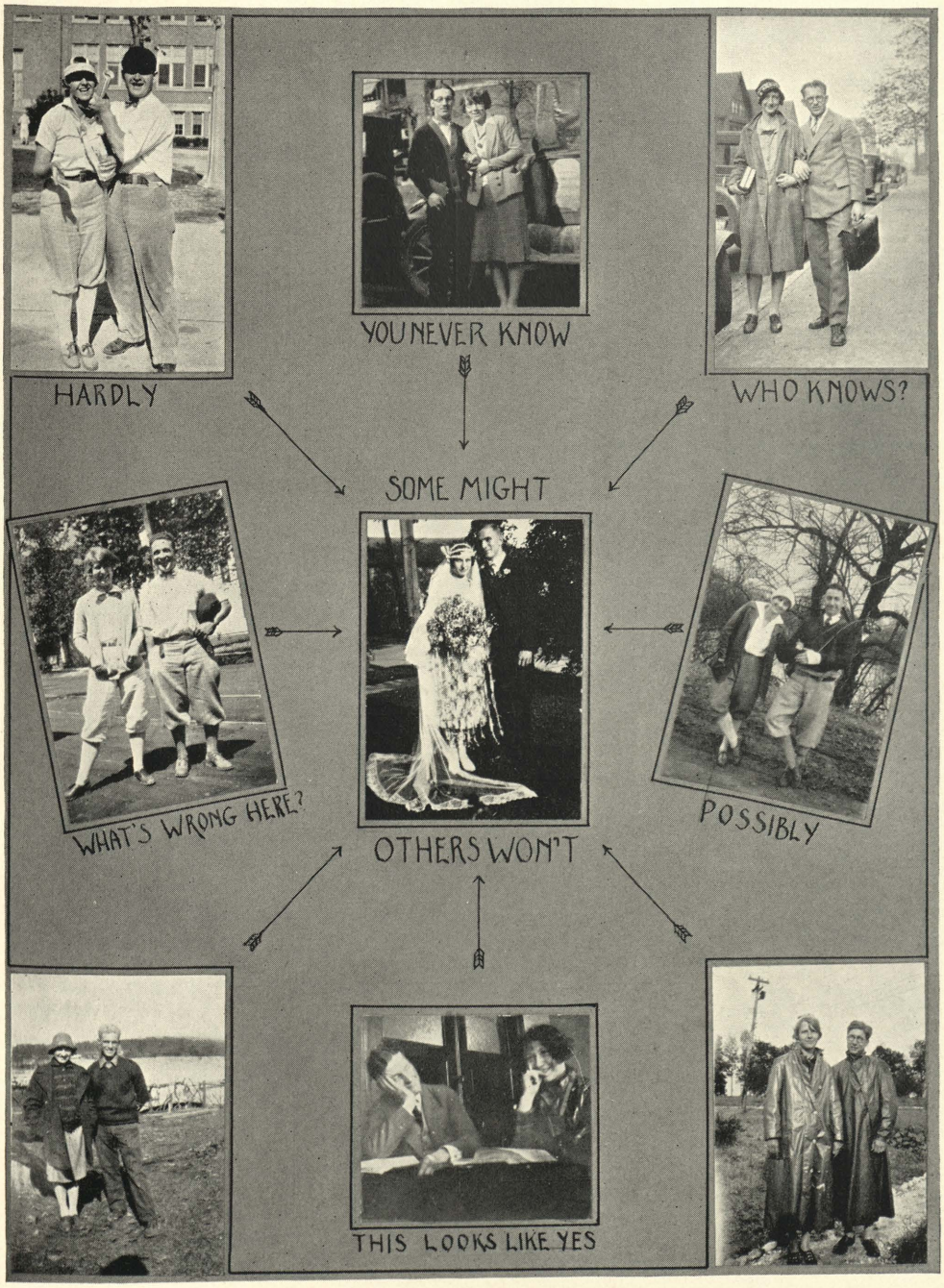
Outside of your study, the world is throbbing with the symphony of the outdoor calling—rat-tat-tat—which is so soon to rise to a crescendo of muffled beats that come from the heart of a mighty PENNSYLVANIA R. R. ENGINE.

Listen! In the school, the professors are roaring their everyday familiar objectives and we object; the pupils are made of sterner stuff, but the profs are sterner; the tasks become irksome but we shirk them; the goals are much nearer and yet so far. But—can you not hear underneath the refrain of that haunting rat-tat-tat of the Great Wheels sliding smoothly over the PENNSYLVANIA SILVER HIGHWAY onward, determined, piloted to the rendezvous of recreation, Camp Brosius.

Wisconsin is the wonderland of the north. Here gigantic trees meet your eye, vast prairies of green confront your gaze, beautiful and picturesque scenery enchants you, crystal lakes charm your aesthetic soul, cooling breezes enthrall you with the aroma of the wanderlust, and these things and many more are the by-product of a month's rest at dear, Alma Materish Camp Brosius.

Collateral activities are many. Canoeing, boating, kommersing, lane tagging, (female-male duet), sporting, slight drinking of Wisconsin aqua velvas, and adventuring into the unexplored wastelands and swamp will give the hardiest Boy Scout and Naval Reserve Girls the thrill of a lifetime.

Rat-tat-tat—rat-tat-tat—rat-tat-tat—! As the train nears the starting point, let it bear your triumphant soul fresh from its victory over the examinations to the dreamy and ecstatic wonderment of Brosius.


HARDLY
YOU NEVER KNOW
WHO KNOWS?
SOME MIGHT
WHAT'S WRONG HERE?
POSSIBLY
OTHERS WON'T
THIS LOOKS LIKE YES

Identification Table

NAME	NICK-NAME	NOTED FOR	CHARAC-TERISTICS	AMBITION	WILL BE
E. ADLER	*"Beans"*	Dental dates	Lacking	Indefinite	?
L. AMOS	*"Fern"*	Nothing	Smiles	A "He-Man"	A Model
F. ANDERSON	*"Fluffy"*	"Ecky"	Virtuous	To be robust	A Chauffeur
N. BEALE	*"Nels"*	"Let me think"	That studious look	Graduate	An Architect
T. BEDNARCYK	*"Ted"*	"Well you see—"	Explaining	Teach aesthetic	Dean of the College
S. BLACKWELL	*"Barg"*	"Shooting baskets	Timidity	To be unnoticed	Out of Luck
F. BRALLIER	*"Frat"*	"Stoic expression"	Pleasing people	To be romantic	Very successful
J. DALTON	*"Mike"*	Industry	High hatting	To do a fly-away	Street car conductor
E. ELLIS	*"Emmy"*	Sleep	Emotional	To be flunked	A Hermit
K. FRAHM	*"Kacks"*	Men	Men	Men	A Lady
H. FREUCK	*"Caboose"*	Being late	Athletic ability	Captain a good basketball team	Late
MAR. GREINER	*"Twin"*	Mistaken identity	Mischevious	A ski jumper	An Artist
META GREINER	*"Twin"*	Taken for Margareth	Pleasantness	Some difference	An Editor
D. GREGG	*"Dave"*	One of the two	Legs	An A in German	Scout Executive
J. HAUENSTEIN	*"Jule"*	"Irish Accent"	Indifference	"Howie"	Eine Gute Frau
E. HOYLER	*"Red"*	Talk	Big-hearted	A German Professor	A Musician
G. JORDAN	*"Gert"*	Nonchalance	Manly figure	Be a boy	An old maid
A. KNEISER	*"Rene"*	Sarcasm	Compromis-ing	"Hank"	A Hairdresser

Identification Table

NAME	NICK-NAME	NOTED FOR	CHARAC-TERISTICS	AMBITION	WILL BE
M. LOBRAICO	*"Felix"*	Size	Boisterous	Be a Pessimist	A Pianist
P. LOCKWOOD	*"Pris"*	Gossip	Nose	To Dance	A Mrs.
M. MILLER	*Maybelle*	Curls	Obliging	To be conspicuous	A Vamp
J. MUTO	*"Muts"*	Wit	Always Busy	An A in Aesthetic	No one knows
E. NICOLAS	*"Genie"*	Taking pictures	Loquacious	A Musician	Photographer
C. OVERMAN	*"Pete"*	Silence	Romantic	A Coach	Mayor of Shelbyville
C. RICK	*"Pavlowa"*	Himself	Odd	A Millionaire	An Iceman
J. SCHWEITZER	*"Joe"*	Marcel wave	Bolshevik	Run a College	A Professor
E. SENKEWITZ	*"Senky"*	"Holy bald-headed—"	That smile at arising	A Ph. D.	A Bachelor
A. SHEAR	*"Bert"*	Silence	Walking with Edna	Make a racket	A Nurse
L. SPILLMAN	*"Spillie"*	Playing the uke	"Making" Sweethearts	"Gal"	Tight rope walker
J. STOCKER	*"Jack"*	Cleaning his room	Going out by himself ???	Teach in Buffalo	Married soon
E. STONER	*"Lib"*	Ideas of ventilation	Athletic ability	Live in a city	An Orator
H. SUEDMEYER	*"Red"*	Changing affection	Clowning	Chairman of the Student Council	Minister
L. SWINEHART	*"Lu"*	"He's so sweet"	Eyeing	Have a bungalow	???'s Wife
H. THAYER	*"Hank"*	"All right, gentlemen"	Pep	Get a few more jobs	A Janitor
E. WAGNER	*"Emmy"*	Gymnastic enthusiasm	Being dressed up	A Phy Ed Teacher	In the 400
M. WAGNER	*"Mil"*	Proctor	Chewing gum	A Cowboy	A Politician
G. WEINSHEIMER	*"Jimmy"*	Pendulum vaulting	Playing the "Vic"	Own a Ford Coupe	An acrobat
E. WOLTZ	*"Meal"*	Industry in school	Rushing Freshmen	A Model	A Plumber's wife
M. WOOD	*"Woody"*	"Listen, Honey"	Getting Peeved	George Washington	An Actress

Heis—"The swimming meet started promptly at 9 a. m., half an hour late."

Dean Rath, during rainy weather—"Has any one any suggestions as to how to change the weather."

Miss Ledig in nature study—"Now the grasshopper rubs the femur and tibia to produce the noise."

Miss Workman—"Does he use the tibia on the same leg or the other?"

Miss Ledig in handiwork class—"Now with burlap one can make pillow tops and a—a—duhinkus."

We would like to have Miss Ledig define duhinkus.

Dean Rath, after reading off the mess detail—"Will the mess please stand!"

Muto refusing food from Haase—"No, thanks, I just cleaned my teeth."

Senky after hearing the announcement of boating in Ling Hall—"How in the deuce can we go boating in Ling Hall?"

Eberhardt, with bottle of ink in hand—"This looks good on paper."

Prof. Otto said "The only contests I won in College were the standing broad grin and recognition for the best slang vocabulary."

Mike Dalton, in English—"She was his aunt, his first wife's sister."

In German Class—Miss Beck—"Mr. Duerr, will you please keep still?"

Duerr—"I wasn't saying anything."

Miss Beck—"Maybe not, but you were talking."

In Introduction to Education, Mr. Garber—"Now Mr. Clark, when you were in the 4th grade wouldn't you have liked to wear a red ribbon for keeping your hands and face clean?"

Mr. Clark—"Does it have to be red?"

Mr. Garber—"Now let's quiet down and get to work so Mr. Mumenthaler may sleep."

An annual is a great invention,
The College gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

Moatz, as class leader in fundamentals—"Next exercise, slow neck turning left and right."

Mr. Garber says that the Sophomore Class is the most willing class he has ever seen, the girls are willing to do all the work, and the boys are willing to let them do it.

"My husband examined many diamonds before buying this one for me, and he says this is the flower of them all."
"You mean flour?"
"Why?"
"It's paste."

Mr. Jensen—"Two can exist as cheaply as one can live."

"Though you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me," said the man to the rented Ford.

Meissner—"Who said you can fence?"
Handschu—"I can fence as good as you can?"
Koenig—"Well that isn't saying much for either of you."

Richardson, after being asked to give the class a clue in regard to exam questions—"No, I can't give you the questions."
Rothweiler—"The questions won't do us any good, it's the answers we want."

Miss Ledig, weaving a basket—"I'm going to turn up in a minute."

Muto—"Say, Joe, what makes a balloon go up in the air?"
Joe—"Hot air, of course."
Muto—Well what the deuce keeps you on the ground?"

Dean—"The boys will do polka hops off of the floor and go down stairs, and the girls will follow them."

Dr. Kime—"The roads named after Washington and Lincoln are good, but those named after the Frenchman, Detour, are rotten."

Mr. Rath, coming late to Sophomore aesthetic class after having a class with the Juniors, "I'm sorry for being late, but I had to stay with our Kindergarten Class."

Talk about a high "I. Q.," two Freshman girls put on their gym outfit in preparation for class in Play and Recreation.

HEARD IN ASSEMBLY

Jack Garner, leading songs—"If you don't know the song, whistle it."

Miss Ledig—"Has anyone seen the Dean floating around anywhere?"

Howie Clark's idea of a happy ending of a story is that the characters get married.

Results of first day teaching in Public Schools:

Irene Doup commanded a front circle: "Open ranks."

Duquin was embarrassed by the flight of a collar button, the result of chest expansion in a good demonstration.

Mr. Otto passing out test papers—"Some of these papers will serve as Christmas presents and others New Year's resolutions."

Dr. Sampson—"Those that pay no attention to diet, diadam (dīēt damn) side quicker than those that do."

Talk about small towns—They shot the mail man in New Ulm; they thought he was a Confederate soldier.

Why do they call Duquin "Duke?"

Because he's no Count.

Mr. Richardson calling roll—"Mademoiselle Arbeiter," meaning Miss Workman.

Class Poem

We, the Class of Twenty-seven,
  Now standing at Life's open door,
Soon must leave our Alma Mater,
  Sadly leave, forevermore.

As the best of friends in parting,
  Have a longing to return,
Leaving thus, we're only starting,
  On a journey where we'll yearn,

Ev'ry moment of the battle,
  To be back here as of old,
Where the cannonading rattle,
  Will seem distant from our fold.

True, our paths will be divergent,
  We'll select them for Success,
And each mission will seem urgent,
  For each runner in the quest.

Normal College, our Alma Mater,
  Kindly guide us with thy force,
So that when we greet thee later,
  At the Finis of the course

You'll be proud you sent us thither,
  Thus equipped for that success,
So that when we return hither,
  Normal College, we'll kneel and bless.

All the efforts that you gave us,
  For the race we were to run,
So Life's shackles can't enslave us,
  Alma Mater, hence we won!

That will be our exclamation,
  When we worship at thy shrine,
Utt'ring without hesitation,
  Normal College, we are thine!

Fare thee well, now Alma Mater,
  We're departing for the fray,
Some arrive a wee bit later.
  At the goal; but still the day

Soon will dawn when all will bless thee,
  For Success, the true and right.
Alma Mater, we'll caress thee,
  As we laud the red and white.

ALBERTA ELIZABETH SHEAR.

We Wonder ? ? ? ?

What happened between Eck and Fluffy?
What happened to Zitzie's pin during spring vacation?
What quiet hour is?
What the name E. B. stands for?
What nurse Hubbard will date up next?
Why Frat goes out with Mrs. Link all the time?
Who parked in Eckie's Ford one fine morning?
Why Joe Workman has never been tubbed?
What the outcome of the Rick-Thorup affair will be?
If Senkie will ever wake up with a smile?
Where Red Suedmeyer got the "Hog Story?"
What happened to Barg's ambition?
If Alberta got a full night's sleep Easter Week?
When Eberhardt is going to clean up his room?
Why Wallenta blushes when Emma is mentioned?
If Clara Ledig will arrange tent mates?
Why Bill and Erma had a parting?
Who "Mac" Schaefer knows in a Jordan Roadster?
Why Bloomington affected Duke?
Why Mina is always so industrious?
How Karle got a 9 in psychology?
What Edna will do without Alberta next year?
What Moatz will do without collateral?
Why Eakin counts the days until vacation?
Who stole Rick's note book?
How Staiber got a 75 in Aesthetic?
If Emmy will miss Buffalo?

What They Say Upon Being Awakened and What Happens

EBERHARDT—"Get up, Walt!" "Huh." (One eye open and a look of surprise.)

BOEHMER—"Time to get up, Les!" "I'm awake." (Then rolls over for another half hour.)

THAYER—"Seven o'clock, Hank!" "Alright." (Usually awake.)

OVERMAN—"Pete!" (Just a look to show he's conscious.)

HUBBARD—"Bill, 7 bells!" "Alright, Thanks."

GARNER—"Come, Stewie, get up!" "What! get up already!"

SCHNEIDER—"Boy, let's go!" Looks around in a daze and rubs eyes. "Alright."

MOATZ—"George!" Opens eyes but moves not a muscle.

MEISSNER—"Bill, 7 o'clock!" "Yea?"

McCOLGAN—"Bill, crawl out, 7 bells!" Works out of his entanglement, and looks around like a lost sheep, "Alright!"

NILSON—"Swede, get up!" "Yea, alright," and readjusts the blankets.

STOCKER—"Jack, 7 o'clock!" "Huh," with a look of fright, then that smile, "Alright."

RICK—"Charlie, time to get up!" Pushes himself up on one elbow and gazes around, "Alright."

FREUCK—"Caboose, 7 bells." "Yes, I'm awake."

SENKEWITZ—"Senkie, wake up!" "Um hum, yea!" "Are you awake?" "Um hum."

DUERR—"Johnny, get up!" "I'm not getting up this morning." (Rolls over and sleeps for a few hours.)

All drop back to sleep 'til 7:15, and then with the breakfast bell there is a jump and scramble for the wash basins. Then the familiar call, "Water, water; turn off the water down there!"

"Hey, where do you get that stuff, I'm next!"

"!!***!!**!! that water, turn off that water down there, we want to wash, too."

Ambulance Surgeon — "What brought on the fit?"

Neighbor—"The poor fellow's new car had just been delivered, and when he came out he saw a butterfly tramping over the paintwork."

REVIVED

"Sir," wrote the indignant mother to the schoolmaster, "you mustn't whack my Tommy. He isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

THE EDITORIAL US

A Negro started a newspaper in Alabama. He had noticed how white editors used the word "we" for "I," so he went them one better when he said: "Us sho' feels grateful fo' all de good things dat's been said 'bout us's paper."

INCREDIBLE ERROR

The Hostess—"You can't imagine how bad my husband's eyesight is getting. Only today he mistook me for the nursemaid."

The Guest—"And she's such a pretty girl, too!"

The Girl—"Hey, Officer! If you see an attractive-looking young man with dark curly hair drive past here in a mulberry-colored Marmon with burnt-orange trimmings, please tell him I can't meet him at the Ritz until a quarter past six."

A CERTAINTY

"I'm trying to think of a graduation gift for a girl; something that will really hold her interest. What can you suggest?"

"Have you thought of a pair of garters?"

Stone Age Author—"If they reject these manuscripts, I can build a house anyway."

Much Travelled Young Lady—"While in Egypt we viewed the Sphinx."

Bright Young Man — "The Sphinx? The Sphinx? What is that?"

Much Travelled Young Lady—"It is the head of a woman carved in solid rock."

Bright Young Man—"Oh, I've seen lots of women like that."

HARD TO GET ALONG WITH

Mistress—"Why did you leave your last position?"

Cook—"The missus objected to me keeping her in her place."

A DIFFICULT CUSTOMER

Customer—"No—no! I simply couldn't walk a step in shoes that pinch like that."

Assistant—"I'm sorry, madam, but I've shown you all our stock now. These shoes are the ones you were wearing when you came in."

New Cook—"I can't get the dinner the way you told me to, ma'am."

Mistress—"Why not?"

New Cook—"Didn't you tell me to have roast beef and gravy?"

Mistress—"Yes, that's what I ordered."

New Cook—"Well, the butcher sent up the beef but he didn't send a drop of gravy."

Tabloid Reporter — "I just thought of a swell headline—

'Hooch Queen Slays Daddy in Love Orgy'

Editor—"Fine! Now go out and pick up a story to fit it."

INDEFINITE NO END

"What is an indefinite article, dad?"

"One of these abbreviated, one-piece bathing suits the women wear, son."

What Sort of Salesman Are You?

What are you getting for the time spent in school? How much is your school day valued at? There usually is a high price as well as a low price paid. Which are you getting? Better still, which are you conditioning?

Everyone who goes to school is selling his time. In years to come, prosperity will gauge your worth as you sell your time in school, at the price you yourself set. In every school there are 100's as well as 70's earned. Which is the price of your distinction? Are you satisfied to value yourself at 70 or do you demand 100, earning it and getting it? If you take the 70, blame nobody but YOURSELF.

How about your playtime? What are you getting for it? There is a high price there as well as any place else. Enter into the exercises there with the real and genuine spirit of gameness and get 100 per cent muscles of dexterity, suppleness, strength, vitality, snap judgment, healthy and enjoyful pleasure.

Remember that you are selling yourself a home constantly. A stranger can tell exactly what your value is by watching you a few minutes and observing the manner of your workmanship, and listening to you expressing your thoughts, listening to you give philosophy about your duties to life and society. The pay for your time about home is the grandest thing in life—your return to your parents for their care of you. How do you measure up?

Do you get your value? If not, why not? Is it your fault because you cannot carry out the plans of parents and teachers? Not probably, but POSITIVELY. Many boys and girls think they know how to live when they really know nothing about it. Each one must live his life himself. Advice is a great thing, scorned by great and small, and if you don't consider it, you will inevitably lose out. THE FAULT IS YOURS AND YOURS ALONE, and YOU ALONE can DO THE WORK, the play, the study, that will give you the price you wish.

Student Directory

Adler, Evelyn R. ..... 207 Riley St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Aiken, Richard ..... 1578 Newton St., Akron, Ohio
Amos, LaFern ..... 317 N. Fremont St., Peru, Ind.
Anderson, Florence ..... 14 Warwick Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Anderson, Norman J. ..... 4912 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Armfield, Thelma ..... 5035 Hardegan Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

Bahr, Ferdinand A. ..... 1320 N. Tenth St., Sheboygan, Wis.
Barnaby, Margaret ..... 303 Fifteenth St., Columbus, Ind.
Bauer, Karl M. ..... 2155 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio
Beale, Nelson H. ..... 417 N. Harlem Ave., Snyder, N. Y.
Bednarcyk, Theofil J. ..... Rigby Road, Box 6, Clinton, Mass.
Blackwell, Sara M. ..... 1306 Gum St., Evansville, Ind.
Blanchard, Donald G. ..... 111 First St., Scotia, N. Y.
Boehmer, C. Leslie ..... 3924-a Botanical Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Brallier, Frances S. ..... 1206 Eighteenth St., Altoona, Pa.
Browne, Vonda ..... 1334 S. Richland St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Clark, Frank W. ..... 184 Forest Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Clark, Howard A. ..... 288 Riley St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Clark, Robert ..... 288 Riley St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Coleman, Evelyn ..... 2512 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Courtner, Margaret ..... 1408 E. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Cross, Marjorie ..... 2334 Newport Ave., Dayton, Ohio

Dalton, John ..... Box 1707, Sarasota, Fla.
Daniels, Mary Lucille ..... Whiteland, Ind.
Danner, Miriam ..... 124 W. Main St., Greenfield, Ind.
Doup, Irene M. ..... R. R. No. 2, Columbus, Ind.
Duerr, John ..... 16 Shenandoah Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.
Duquin, Ralph S. ..... 27 St. Paul St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Eakin, Donald W. ..... 29 Putnam St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Eberhardt, Walter C. ..... 23 Monmouth St., Lawrence, Mass.
Eck, Charlotte ..... Maple Terrace, Miamisburg, Ohio
Ellis, Emma ..... 416 Humboldt Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ernsting, Dorothy ..... 1305 Woodlawn Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Ernsting, Helen ..... 1126 Woodlawn Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Flachsland, Norma ..... 1512 Grant Blvd., Syracuse, N. Y.
Frahm, Kathryan ..... Box 192, Milledgeville, Ill.
Freuck, Herman E. ..... 3756 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gallagher, Minton J. ..... 148 Water St., Clinton, Mass.
Garner, John C. ..... 35 Elmview Place, Buffalo, N. Y.
Goldstein, Louis ..... 39 William St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Gregg, David D. ..... 565 Terrace Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio

Greiner, Margareth ..... 5922 N. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Greiner, Meta L. ..... 5922 N. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Griffith, Gladys ..... 317 W. Fourth St., Oil City, Pa.

Handschu, Lawrence W. ..... 1349 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Harkless, Mary Louise ..... Wickliffe, Ky.
Hauenstein, Julia ..... New Ulm, Minn.
Heiden, Esther ..... 1515 Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Hille, J. Edward ..... 3245 N. Bambrey St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Hoffman, Muriel ..... Stillwell, Ind.
Holz, Henry A. ..... 21 Brahms St., Roslindale, Mass.
Howard, Lawrence E. ..... 93 Unger Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Hoyler, Elsa C. ..... 61 Pershing Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Hubbard, William S. ..... 19 15th St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Hunt, Emma ..... 2455 Cuyler Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Johnson, Genevieve ..... 709 Ridgelawn Ave., Hamilton, Ohio
Jordan, Gertrude ..... 89 W. Winifred St., St. Paul, Minn.

Karle, Louise G. ..... 3115 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kincaid, Katherine ..... 104 First St., LaPorte, Ind.
Kling, Isabelle ..... 39 Grafton Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Kneiser, Aria ..... 42 Cottage St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Koenig, Edwin P. ..... 84 Day St., Boston, Mass.

LaDuron, Adele ..... 1211 Oakland Ave., Muncie, Ind.
Lanning, Pansy ..... 455 Wyoming St., Dayton, Ohio
Lassie, Lillie ..... 301 Iron St., Negaunie, Mich.
Litzenberger, Frances ..... Middletown, Ind.
Lobraico, Margherita ..... 541 Melrose St., Chicago, Ill.
Lockwood, Priscilla ..... 1717 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

McColgan, W. S. ..... 73 Gatchell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Maridon, Delfina ..... 112 2nd St., Leechburg, Pa.
Marshall, Sara ..... 3837 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Meissner, William H. ..... 150 E. 91st St., New York, N. Y.
Miller, Maybelle ..... Gaston, Ind.
Moatz, George W. ..... 245 Ridge St., Emaus, Pa.
Moreillon, Katherine ..... 16th & Washington Sts., Columbus, Ind.
Muenster, Mabelle ..... 2120 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein, Wis.
Mulholland, Francis ..... 142 N. Parade Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Mumenthaler, Edward ..... Clarence, Buffalo, N. Y.
Muto, John N. ..... 168 Myrtle Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Neu, Morris ..... 114 N. Hamilton St., Shelbyville, Ind.
Nicolas, Eugenie ..... 32 Bardal St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Nilson, Herbert ..... 2515 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Notley, Marion ..... 1639 W. Colvin St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Otte, Bertha ..... 227 Sander St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Overman, Clarence ..... 137 W. Broadway, Shelbyville, Ind.

Pacanowski, Stanley ..... 841 Northland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Passant, Nellie ..... 522 Wyndmoor Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Peuser, Hugo ..... 601 S. Minnesota St., New Ulm, Minn.
Pottschmidt, Alma ..... 1813 Sutton Ave., Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio

Rick, Charles M. ..... 1016 Federal Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Risch, Cathryn ..... 700 Military Road, St. Louis, Mo.

Riggle, Delilah.....East Main St., Flora, Ind.
Robbins, Rachel.....Camby, Ind.
Rothe, Emil H.....5016 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Rothweiler, Chas. T.....105th St. & Woodland Pk. Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Rueckhardt, Hazel.....3704 Southport Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ruell, Vivian Mae.....Lacota, Mich.

Scanlan, Elaine E.....1727 N. Talbott St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Schaefer, Mildred.....3644 Janssen Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Schneble, Mary Alice.....339 Montgomery St., Dayton, Ohio
Schneider, Henry C.....1011 W. Cambria St., Philadelphia
Schnitzer, Mina H.....236 Grey St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Schudel, Lucile.....1030 W. Decatur St., Decatur, Ill.
Schulz, Dorothea.....5024 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Schwegler, Henry J.....450 S. Ringold St., Janesville, Wis.
Schweitzer, Joseph.....2837 Poplar St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Senkewitz, Ernest A.....1612 Grandview Ave., N. Braddock, Pa.
Shafer, Edna A.....33 Victoria Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Shear, Alberta Elizabeth.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Simon, Clara.....1234 Carroll St., Baltimore, Md.
Sistek, Lloyd J.....12 Alliquippa Ave., Monessen, Pa.
Souders, Natalia M.....717 29th St., Rock Island, Ill.
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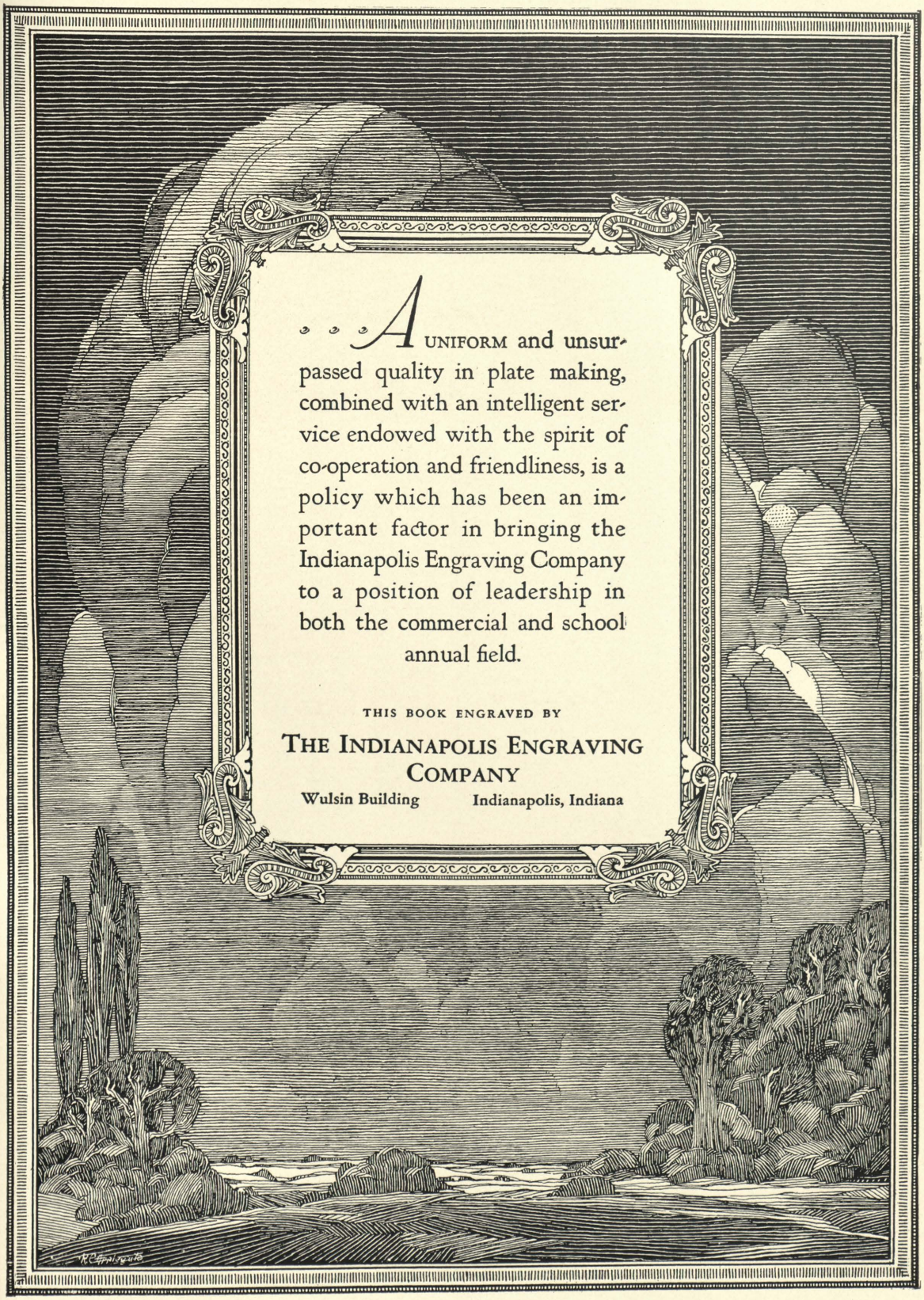

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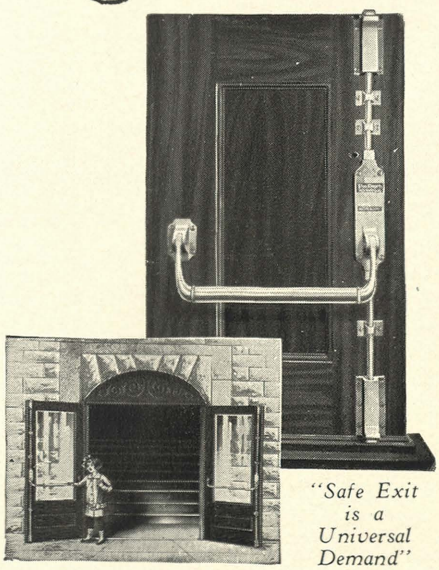

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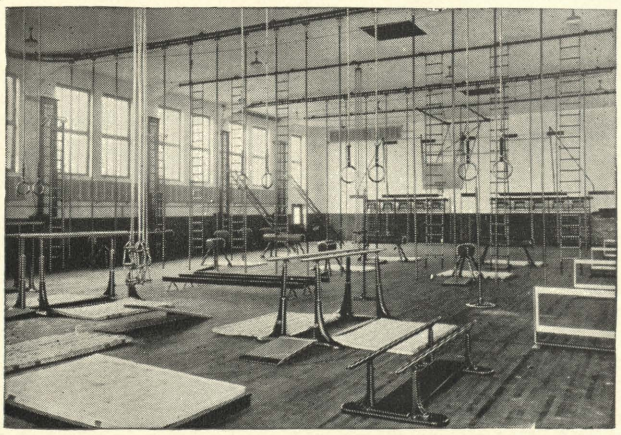

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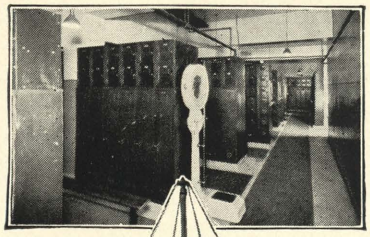

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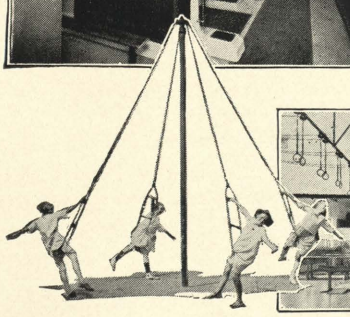

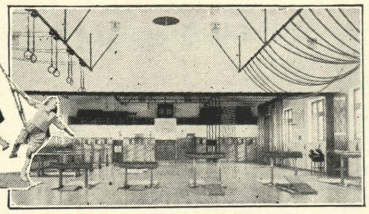

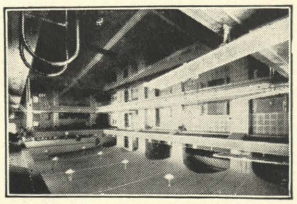

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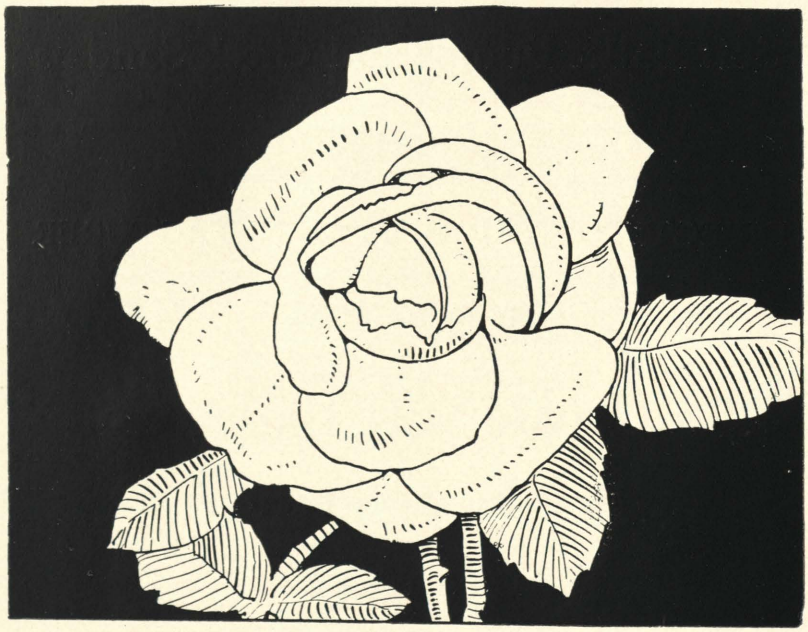

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The old boy sat contentedly on a seat in the park. It was a fine day, birds sang, birds ogled, spring flowers smelt fresh and fragrant, but also in the air was a strong odor of wet paint.

Suddenly the old boy saw two seats away a man slapping green paint on a dirty seat. A dreadful thought rushed into his brain. Feverishly he looked down at the seat upon which he sat. Yes, it was wet; his new trousers, worn in honor of the coming of spring, were covered with green. Rushing up to the painter, he cried, "Why don't you put 'wet paint' on the seats?"

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Gratitude

The Gymnast is completed. The obstacles that presented themselves in connection with the preparation of the book have been met and conquered. The worry and anxiety is over, the task of the staff is at an end. The publication has gradually developed according to the plans as made last September, and although not a masterpiece, the thought remains that something has been accomplished.

The personnel of the business department was rather small, nevertheless they did their work in an admirable fashion. Mr. Hille, the business manager was in charge, and to him is due the majority of credit for the financial success of the book. Mr. Schwegler proved a capable assistant, and Mr. Staiber handled the bookkeeping assignment in a proficient manner.

Gratitude is herewith expressed to Miss Wolff and Miss Passant for the efficient performance of their duties. Appreciation is also due to Mr. Rothweiler, and Miss Eck for the efforts expended in the preparation of the Camp and Calendar sections. Athletics were ably taken care of by Messrs. Garner and Goldstein.

Especial credit is due to Mr. Schneider for the many hours spent in the make-up of the picture section, the fruits of which are readily apparent by a perusal of the snap pages. Miss Lassie was a valued assistant. Miss Lanning, although but a junior member of the staff, produced some nice work in the art line, assisted by Mr. Holz.

Praise is due to Mr. Rothe for his work in assisting the editor. Thanks are also appropriate to Misses Otte and Scanlan for the work in connection with the feature section, and Miss Kincaid and Miss Armfield are to be commended for the successful completion of the tasks assigned to them.

Although not connected with the staff, Mr. Duerr and Mr. Muto assisted in the preparation of the book. The help of Mr. Worley of Indianapolis Engraving Company, Mr. Hough of Mecca Studio, and Mr. Mitchell, Jr., of Mitchell Printing Company, is respectfully acknowledged.

The publication of the Gymnast has entailed much thought and effort, and the successful culmination of the task was accomplished only through a true Alma Spirit which imbued the staff. Nevertheless, although finances limited the possibilities of the book, it is hoped that what has been done, will be appreciated.

C. Leslie Boehmer,
Editor-in-Chief.

THE END