

# Alumni Bulletin

Vol. XV

Indianapolis, Indiana, November, 1931

No. 1

## HOME-COMING PROGRAM

Graduates are looking forward to Home-Coming during the last three days of Thanksgiving week. Eagerly they await this biggest event of the Normal College social affairs, for it will afford an opportunity to meet class-mates again, to renew friendships and make new ones, to feel the pleasure of belonging to that fine body of men and women, the Normal College Alumni.

The program as it can be outlined at this time, is about as follows:

Thursday, November 26, forenoon and afternoon: Meeting of the non-resident members of the Normal College Board of Trustees with the Administrative Board.

Thursday, afternoon: Open House at the Women's Dormitory and the Phi Epsilon Kappa House.

Meetings and luncheons of sororities, reunions, etc., will also be scheduled.

Friday, November 27, forenoon and afternoon: Meeting of the Turnverein instructors. The subject of discussions to be announced.

Friday at noon: Alumni dinner; Mrs. Lilly Gally Rice, president of the Alumni Association, toastmaster.

Friday afternoon: Demonstration by Normal College classes.

Friday evening: Kommers arranged

by the Indianapolis Turnverein for the visiting instructors.

Saturday, November 28, afternoon: Annual meeting of the Normal College Board of Trustees.

Saturday evening: Basket ball. Indiana Central will probably be the opponents. Followed by a dance in the Atheneum given by the All-Student Association.

If Alumni will let the College office know whether or not they are going to attend Home-Coming it will be easier to make arrangements for the Alumni Dinner.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance June 1, 1930	\$180.47
Dues collected	340.00
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	\$520.47
Printing Alumni Bulletin, four issues	\$204.00
Mailing Bulletin	56.58
Other printing	24.00
Postage	19.00
Graduates' banquet	46.00
	<hr/>
	\$349.58
Balance June 1, 1931	\$170.89
CURT TOLL, Treasurer.	

# HOME-COMING

November 26, 27, 28, 1931



## CAMP CABINS SUCCESS

It can truly be said that nothing at Camp Brosius was ever more appreciated than the cabins erected last spring to take the place of the tents. All contributors to the cabin fund may feel satisfied that their donation was well spent and that their names will be gratefully mentioned by Normal College students for many years to come. The feeling of the students is well expressed in letters written by the occupants of the cabins to the donors, one of these letters reading in part:

"Since we have the cabin which you so generously presented to us, we have enjoyed our month at Brosius more than ever. As usual, there has been plenty of rain and the cabins have been ever so much better than tents to keep us dry. Too, the cabins are excellent as far as roominess, comfort and ventilation are concerned. You have done much to make Camp Brosius more pleasant and we'll never forget it. We cordially invite you to visit us."

Summer session students, too, were much pleased with the fine roomy cabins; they were also used during August by guests of Hotel Camp Brosius who could not be accommodated in the hotel because of the large attendance. The cabins no doubt constitute one of the best improvements that could be made.

The contributions up to date total \$5,324.20. The cost of construction and equipment of twenty-two cabins was \$4,247, about \$193.00 each, including tables, shelves, clothes racks, wash stands, etc., and signs giving the names of the donors. Of the balance, \$125.00 was used for tree planting. The remainder will probably have to be used next year for additional cabins, as the number of students now attending the College seems to indicate a larger attendance at camp.

Chairs are also needed yet to make the equipment complete.

In the May issue of the Alumni Bulletin, the receipt of \$3,588.70 was acknowledged. One or two corrections in the list of contributors printed at that time, are necessary. Of the Philadelphia Alumni who contributed, the name of Herbert Evans was omitted. The receipt of \$200 from the Syracuse Turnverein was acknowledged; however, \$128.50 of this sum was contributed by the Syracuse Alumni and the remainder by the Turnverein. The names of the donors are printed below; also those of the Buffalo Alumni who were reported in May with a part payment of \$145 without giving the names.

Indianapolis Alumni have added \$130 to the \$70 reported in May and completed their \$200 contribution. Chicago and Buffalo Alumni have far exceeded their quota, the former giving \$231.70, and the latter, \$262. Three districts of the American Turnerbund have each donated \$200; Indiana, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh. (Part of the latter district's contribution came from the Pittsburgh P. E. K. Alumni.) Complete cabins (\$200 each) were also donated by the National Women's Auxiliary of the Turnerbund, by the Germania-Turnverein Vorwaerts of Cleveland, and by Adolph Georg's daughters. As not many of the younger Alumni have known Mr. Georg, it may be in place to mention here that he was one of the founders of the Chicago Turngemeinde and until his death a few years ago, one of the most lively old Turners and a friend of the Normal College. His daughters, among whom Mrs. Louise Hartung, widow of Dr. Henry Hartung, is probably best known, donated the price of a cabin in the name of their father.

Contributions, in addition to those printed in the May issue, were as follows:



Chicago Alumni	\$ 58.00
Max Strass	\$ 5.00
Frank Gerlich	10.00
Henry Smidl	5.00
Gertrude Law Harold	5.00
Viola Schneberger	3.00
Caroline Wassermann	5.00
Minnie W. Braker	5.00
Gertrude D. Dickmann	5.00
Rudolph Schmidt	5.00
Rose Quinn Hansen	5.00
Bernice Lorber	5.00
Buffalo Alumni	117.00

Contributors including those  
of the \$145.00 reported in May:

Florence Anderson  
Carl Baer  
Edward Bartels  
Carl Baumann  
Nelson Beale  
Theofil Bednarczyk  
C. Leslie Boehmer  
Samuel Blumer  
Fred Braun  
Harold Braun  
Norman Braun  
William Braun  
Carl H. Burkhardt  
Ralph Carter  
Frank Clark  
John Duerr  
Ralph Duquin  
Harry and Mrs. Feucht  
Rosi Garcea  
John Garner  
Ray and Mrs. Glunz  
Louis Goldstein  
Albert Haas  
Eugene Heck  
Richard Heinrich  
Rudolph Heis  
Eugene and Mrs. Hofmeister  
William Hubbard  
George Jaquin  
Minna Pritzlaff Johnson  
George and Mrs. Kalbfleisch  
Joseph Kerstein  
Aria Kneiser  
Hyacinth Kolb  
Henry Kumpf  
Andrew Lascari  
Sara Marshall  
William Meissner  
Louis Montgomey  
Ronald Moody  
Francis Moore  
Edward Mumenthaler  
John Muto  
Herbert Nilson

Bertha Otte  
Stanley Pacanowski  
Ray Ping  
Mathew Poeltl  
Alma Pottschmidt  
Elmer Rosenthal  
Hazel Rueckhardt  
Ray Schiferle  
Oscar Schmidt  
Louis Schmitt, Sr.  
Edna Shafer  
Alberta Shear  
Vera Simon  
Irene Snyder  
Carl A. Spitzer  
Otto Steffen  
John and Mrs. Stocker  
Herbert Suedmeyer  
Henry Thayer  
Helmuth Wedow  
Arthur and Mrs. Whalley  
Otto Wolff  
Emilie Woltz  
William Zabel

Indianapolis Alumni	\$ 130.00
Dr. Carl B. Sputh	\$25.00
Alvin, Evelyn Romeiser	10.00
Ernest Senkewitz	5.00
Emil Rath	25.00
A friend	65.00
Cincinnati Alumni	80.00
Hilda Ratterman	\$10.00
Hazel Orr	5.00
Sophie Eid	25.00
Lena K. Suter	25.00
Dr. Clarence Betzner	5.00
Ruth Hessler Roberts	5.00
Maud Suter	2.00
Mildred Watcher Hartwig	1.00
Elsa Kramer	1.00
W. K. Streit (additional)	1.00

Contributors of Syracuse Alumni:

Albert Alvin  
Cora Baldauf  
Marie F. Clark  
Salvatore Contino  
Donald Eakin  
Norma Flachsland  
Bernadine Fridy  
Harold M. Gebhardt  
Julia Hauenstein  
Evelyn Adler Hogan  
Wilma Fulwider Hunt  
Arthur Kanerviko  
Wm. T. Kittlaus  
Paul Krimmel  
Frances Litzenberger  
Elizabeth Madden  
A. C. Maley



Francis Mulholland  
 Marion Notley  
 Ivan Overman  
 Mina Schnitzer  
 Clifford L. Sollinger  
 Elizabeth Underwood  
 Dorothy Van Aller  
 John Zabadal

Additional individual donations  
 from Alumni:

Karl H. Heckrich, Minneapolis	\$ 10.00
Bernard Brockman, Aurora	5.00
Esther Heiden, Milwaukee	3.00
Henry Schneider, Philadelphia	2.00
Otto Eckl, St. Louis (2d contr.)	5.00

Donations from Districts, Societies, Turners, etc.:

Indiana District, A. G. U.	\$ 200.00
Wisconsin District, A. G. U.	200.00
Pittsburgh District, A. G. U.	200.00
Germania-Turnverein Vorwaerts, Cleveland	200.00
National Women's Auxiliary, A. G. U.	200.00
Norwood Turnverein	3.50
Covington, Ky., Turners	10.00
Adolph Georg's Daughters	200.00
Dr. Richard Fischer, Madison	100.00

Total from May to November

1	\$1,735.50
Previously acknowledged	3,588.70

Grand total \$5,324.20

The Board of Trustees of the Normal College desires to express its sincere thanks to all whose generosity made this useful and beautiful improvement of Camp Brosius possible. As long as the Normal College is so loyally supported by its Alumni and Turner friends, it will retain its place as one of the leading training schools of physical education.

#### A SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The South Bend Turnverein celebrated its seventieth anniversary Saturday, October 16, 1931. It consisted of a banquet at which ten to fifteen Turners were present who had been members of the association for fifty years and longer. Dean Rath spoke on "The Turnverein as an American Institution."

#### BOOK REVIEWS

**Personal and Community Health**, by Clair Elsmere Turner. The C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis. \$2.75.

Dr. Turner is professor of biology and public health in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His subject matter is explicit and well organized in three parts. Personal Hygiene sets forth the principles of healthful living, health values, nutrition, hygiene of the mouth, of action, of the central nervous system, and of reproduction. Anatomy and physiology are touched on only as an elucidation in hygienic principles. Turning to community hygiene problems, discussion is brought to bear on the science of disease prevention, communicable diseases, immunity, plagues, food control, water supply, waste disposal, public health administration, school and industrial hygiene, ventilation, heating and lighting. An appendix deals with the control of communicable diseases and disinfectants.

The book contains excellent material as a background for healthful living and preparation for responsibility of citizenship. A book primarily for students of higher institutions of learning. It has a bibliography and an index. R. E. B.

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**Expression Gymnastics**, by Dr. Rudolf Bode; translated by Sonya Forthal and Elizabeth Waterman. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. \$2.00.

Dr. Bode is one of the leading Germans in the field of rhythmic and expression gymnastics, and while he has written this book primarily for his own people, the changes which he wishes to effect are of value to others as well. The book is divided into two parts: I. Theory, gives a clear condensed view of the psychology and methods of physical education; and II. Practice, sets forth very



good movements and exercises to carry out the theory. Dr. Bode believes, as Pestalozzi did, that physical education should strive to bring about "an organic unity of life and the natural rhythm of the life movement against the opposing powers inimical to life, through their mental and mechanical aims internally and externally." The greater part of the book is given over to definite exercises and for this reason it will be of value to teachers and pupils of physical education who are at all interested in this new movement of rhythmic and expression gymnastics. There are numerous illustrations printed from the German plates, and the book has an index. Ev. S.

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*A Text-Book of Physical Education*, by Jesse Fiering Williams and White-law Reid Morrison. W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. \$2.75.

This book might well be entitled "The Minimum Essentials of Physical Education." It is well written. Facts which every one should learn are stated clearly and interestingly. These facts are supplemented by sufficient reasons and are based on scientific research.

The essentials of Physical Education: history, aims, expected results, anthropometry, philosophy, psychology, physiology of exercise, dietetics, first aid, emergencies, physical diagnosis, fundamental skills, corrective exercise, keeping physically fit and miscellaneous useful information, are stated in terms which any high school boy could readily understand.

A course with such a book as a text, under a competent instructor, is recommended for every high school boy and girl. It would possibly be of more practical value to them and the community than any other one-year course.

The book is recommended to all coaches and instructors of physical education who have not studied the subjects mentioned above. The chapters on train-

ing and athletic injuries contain many facts not known generally but which every coach should thoroughly understand.

The book might well be used for a course in colleges and universities for those who are not specializing in physical education.

It contains no system of exercises, describes no games or athletic activities except a few fundamental skills. Its value lies in imparting the essential knowledge of physical education which will help us all live happier, healthier, and fuller lives.

A. R.

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#### IN MEMORIAM

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Gustav A. Schlaefli died January 4, in Milwaukee, after a lingering illness. He was born 69 years ago in Switzerland, where he attended the University at Berne. Soon after coming to this country he entered the Normal School of the American Turnbund in Milwaukee and graduated in 1886. For many years he taught in Milwaukee Turnvereins, but about nine years ago he accepted a position in the Turnverein and public schools of Highland, Ill., which he held until illness compelled him to take a leave of absence in 1929. Schlaefli was well educated, read much, and possessed a fine sense of humor which made him well liked.

Another member of the class of 1886 died during the summer, Carl Rothfuss. He spent his youth in Cincinnati where he was born in 1864. After graduating from the Normal School he taught in various Turnvereins in the Northwest, and many years ago became director of the Wilder Baths in St. Paul, which position he held until his death. Rothfuss always retained his interest in the Turner societies and the Normal College; shortly before his death he sent the College \$10 for the cabin fund.



## THE SUMMER IN CAMP

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The summer months were most enjoyable this year at Camp Brosius. Regular and summer students were enthusiastic over the new cabins which made life in camp so much nicer. But there was also the weather to help, making the stay at Brosius so pleasurable. It rained several times during June, as usual, but during the summer session and later, in August, the sun shone day after day.

At the end of June, several meets and meetings interrupted the routine of the regular students. First came the Turnfest of the Wisconsin District; then the convention of the American Turnerbund, and finally the national Juniors' Turnfest. During the days of the convention, the thermometer rose to degrees never before mentioned in Wisconsin weather reports; nevertheless, the delegates enjoyed their three or four days at Camp Brosius and Elkhart Lake as may be seen from the fact that they decided to come back there for the next convention in 1933. Many delegates stayed over for several days or weeks, to really enjoy the camp. No need to mention that swimming in the clear waters of Elkhart Lake was indulged in twice daily during these warm days.

The summer session was well attended, fifty-eight having enrolled for the various courses. The interesting Wigman dancing as taught by Miss Lies Fox, no doubt attracted many, but a majority of the summer students were graduates of the Normal College who came to complete the requirements for the degree. Dr. Reitz's courses were inspiring, and likewise was Mr. Rinsch of help to many in his classes. Practical work was given by Mr. Rath and Mrs. Hester, and George Heeschen taught swimming and diving.

The hotel enjoyed the best season of all since the camp property was purchased by the Normal College. Not only did most of its former guests come back this summer to again spend their vacation there, but many of the summer students stayed on after the session and brought their parents and friends with them to this beautiful spot. Among those who returned were Louis Kittlaus with his brother Bill, and his parents, Mr. Louis Kittlaus, Sr., and Mrs. Kittlaus, and the writer can vouch for the story that both the Senior and Bill are "some" bass fishermen. Ray Reess who, with his sister Stella, attended the session, came back in August with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reess, of St. Louis, and other relatives. Other graduates who spent part of their vacation at Hotel Camp Brosius, were Gus and Mrs. Bachman, Dr. Robert Nohr, Dr. A. A. Knoch, Lena Suter and her sister, Evelyn Romeiser and her two boys, Bobbie Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hofmeister, Minnie Wassermann Braker with husband and boys, Arthur and Erna Fritson Pfaff and son, Dr. C. B. Sputh and family, Mrs. Lilly Gally Rice, with Mr. Rice and their two children, Emil and Therese Pletz. Now that the cabins are available during August which is usually the crowded month in the hotel, more of the graduates and their families will be able to spend some time at the camp. The past season proved again that it is a place for a fine rest and for meeting congenial people at all times.

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## A TRIP TO CLEVELAND

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On Friday, October 30, I was scheduled to speak to the N. E. O. S. T. A. Deciphered, this is the North Eastern Ohio State Teachers Association. The peaceful autumn weather tempted Mrs.



Rath and me to drive to Cleveland. The weather was wonderful, and the scenery throughout the hills and valleys of Ohio where the foliage of the trees was painted in tints of gold and red and browns, was indescribably beautiful.

We stopped at Kent, Ohio, where Mr. George Altmann of the class of 1913 holds forth. Kent State Normal College has its buildings on a knoll overlooking a small park. Mr. Altmann has a large enrollment in the physical education majors, too large for his equipment. We spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Altmann. The next day we drove to Cleveland where we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein.

The meeting of the Association was held in the gymnasium of the John Hay High School. Preceding the meeting the association had a luncheon at the Bamboo Inn where we had an opportunity to meet and eat with many of our graduates gathered around a "Normal College" table. About 250-300 teachers were present. My paper dealing with Rhythm and Expression was well received. No discussion followed. After the paper, Mr. Tanko of Cleveland presented activities by a class of high school boys. He began with class work, to acquaint the pupils with the activity objectives. This was followed by self-directed practice in the squad method, each pupil working on some of the objectives suggested. At the conclusion the organized free play method was used during which the pupils checked their achievements. A leader was in charge of each squad and later of each activity in order to check it. The demonstration was animated and well conducted.

A demonstration of dancing by women students of Kent State College under the direction of Miss Bass followed. Her procedure consisted of developing dance steps by lead-up rhythms, using the tom-tom and then making use of the

steps in a folk dance with piano accompaniment. Everybody seemed to enjoy this part of the program.

Friday we attended a dinner in the Socialer Turnverein at which Mr. Luther, Director of Physical Education in the Public Schools, acted as host and Mr. Floyd Rowe, Director of Physical Welfare, and many Cleveland friends were present. It was a delightful evening. Private business occupied my time Saturday morning, followed by lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bachman in the Germania Turnverein; later by a theatre party as guests of Florence Stehn and Miss Alice Swaim, and in the evening by a Hallowe'en party in the Socialer Turnverein. Mrs. Rath and I are very grateful for the wonderful time shown us by our friends. Sunday we left for Indianapolis.

E. R.

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#### HANS LEHRMANN HONORED

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During the last summer, Hans G. Lehrmann arranged three big demonstrations in St. Louis: one for the South St. Louis Independence Association on July 4, another at the Playground festival at the Municipal Opera House in Forest Park; but the outstanding one was that arranged for the Tuberculosis and Health Society at Sportsmen's Park in connection with the annual ball game of this society. The many boys and girls who followed his call to do their share in this great entertainment, showed again how much Doc Lehrmann is loved by the youth of St. Louis.

To show their appreciation of his faithful services, the Tuberculosis society presented Dr. Lehrmann with a beautiful trophy which Mayor Miller handed to him before the great mass witnessing the performance. It is now in the rooms of the Missouri Historical Society beside the similar trophy presented to Colonel Lindbergh.



# ALUMNI BULLETIN

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## INTRODUCTION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN THE CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Agitation for the introduction of physical education into the schools of the United States began in the early fifties. It centered around Boston, St. Louis and Cincinnati, and there was some progress made. Immediately after the Civil War, considerable propaganda ensued to substitute military for physical training, without much success, however.

In 1863 the first of several attempts was made to introduce physical education into the public schools of Chicago. Nothing was accomplished along that line until 1885 when the Chicago Turngemeinde instructed a committee consisting of Francis Lackner, Adolph Georg, Louis Nettelhorst and Max Stern, to work toward that end. The committee suggested to the Board of Education of which Nettelhorst was a member at the time, to let Mr. Henry Suder, instructor of the Turngemeinde, demonstrate the possibilities of the course with classes in Ogden school. Board members visited the school during one of his lessons and were so favorably impressed with the results that a committee consisting of Frank Wenter, Jones Dolittle, Jr., and Louis Nettelhorst was appointed to investigate the advisability and practicality

bility of instituting physical education in the public schools. Four schools, Lincoln, Brown, Douglas and King, were selected for a beginning of this type of instruction, and Henry Suder was appointed instructor and began his work in January, 1886.

At the end of the school-year, principals, teachers and parents of children in the four schools, petitioned for retention of the work and its expansion into other districts. Eight teachers were then appointed: William Kopp, August Zapp, F. L. Jahn, Oscar Weinebrod, Herman Hein, Joseph Grundhoefer, Moritz Schmidt and Alfred Bennefeld. The forty-eight grammar schools of Chicago were at that time divided into eight districts and each of the eight instructors had to visit six schools twice weekly. In that same year, the first manual on physical education was published by Mr. Suder.

In 1889 followed the introduction of the work into the primary grades and four additional teachers were appointed: Fritz Brosius, Ernest Hibbeler, Alvin Kindervater and Joseph Koenig. In the same year, a beginning was made in three high schools where H. B. Camann was in charge.

The first gymnasium in connection with any school in the city was built in 1891 at the present Tuley high school; Mr. Kopp was the instructor there. The first elementary school to be provided with a gymnasium was the Franklin school where Mr. Zapp taught. The first high school with gymnasium and swimming pool was the Hyde Park high school, where these buildings were erected in 1911; Carl Cobelli was instructor.

Until 1910 boys and girls were taught by men, but upon request of the superintendent, Ella Flagg Young, women teachers were then appointed.

In 1915 optional military training was introduced into the high schools. Five



years later, the Chicago Public School Athletic League was formed to promote athletics and games. In 1923, Mr. Suder resigned after thirty-seven years' service as Director of Physical Education. The Bureau of Physical Education was organized two years later and E. C. Delaporte, who had been assistant supervisor in charge of athletics, was made director and given three assistants: Vera Gardiner for girls' activities, H. R. Cook for boys' activities, and Major F. L. Beals for military training.

At present, Health Education is included in one form or other in practically all schools and is supervised by the department of physical education. Another function of this department is the instruction and guidance of the School Boy Patrols, an organization charged with the safety of children on their way to and from school.

In 1928 there were 212 teachers of physical education in the elementary schools, 32 in the junior high schools, 161 in the senior high schools and junior college, ten in the Chicago Normal College, and one in the continuation schools, bringing the total in the Bureau of Physical Education to 416.

The physical education program in the schools is supplemented by the activities conducted by sixty-five other agencies, among them the school playgrounds, South Park playgrounds, West Chicago and Lincoln Park commissions and several smaller park systems, the Turnverains, boys' clubs, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Sokols, etc. A splendid spirit of cooperation exists between these agencies for after-school work and the Bureau of Physical Education.

In 1929 E. C. Delaporte resigned and August H. Pritzlaff was chosen as Director of Physical Education.

WILLIAM KOPP.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### All-Student Association

Under its new leaders, the All-Student Association started the new school year with a school dance, welcoming the Freshmen to Normal College. The Social Committee, Jack Bloom, George Geoghan, and Connie Apostol, worked long and hard to put their first attempt across, and I think I might say, for the student body, that they succeeded, for a really happy crowd attended.

The next big event will be our Home-Coming Dance. It's bound to be good, so here's hoping we'll see you all there.

DOROTHY RATH.

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### Student Council

Normal College portals were again opened to the influx of students, new and old. Some to be astonished at the building and others merely to return to their old home.

It seems evident that we shall have a very successful year, instigated by the vim, vigor, and vitality of the student body. Professors and students alike are working toward the perfection of an ideal system, and the student council is helping in the phase of administration.

Inasmuch as the student council is considered to be the governing body, it will be well for the students to follow its dictates in order to assure harmony. Upper classmen will understand its policies and abide by them, and we would appreciate the freshman adherence to these standards.

The officers of the coming semester are: Geraldine Hower, president; Frank Bosse, vice-president; Maxine Heacock, secretary.

M. H.

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### Seniors

The Senior Class started the year with a larger representation than was ex-



pected. Seventeen of us returned out of a class of twenty-nine from last year.

The Junior and Senior Classes have been combined as far as subjects are concerned. Of course there is a difference even though the schedule puts us together.

Class elections were held and the following persons were elected: Mr. William Schaefer, president; Miss Maxine Heacock, vice-president; Mr. Frank Bosse, secretary; Mr. George Geoghan, sergeant-at-arms.

We are looking forward to a successful and pleasant last year together and hope that our expectations are fulfilled.

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### Sophomores

Almost all our classmen are back this year, all prepared for hard work. We have started the year out right by holding a class meeting. Problems were discussed and new officers elected. The officers for this year are: William Klier, president; Irene Schreiber, vice-president; Shirley Peterson, secretary; William Boardman, treasurer; Jack Bloom, sergeant-at-arms.

Some members are working very hard on the Annual and the work is progressing very well. Already almost all the students' pictures are in to the engraver. We hope and expect to turn out a good Annual this year.

SHIRLEY PETERSON.

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### Freshmen

It seems that at Normal College, nothing makes "Freshies" feel more at home than those "little quizzes". Perhaps this is just the remedy we needed, because all the Freshmen are busy and happy.

Of course, the hazing by the Sophomores is still fresh in our minds. I regret to say that among the casualties was the loss of one blonde mustache.

Recently the class elected the follow-

ing officers: Chauncey Linhart, president; Elmira Simpson, vice-president; Thelma Berry, secretary; Alfred Eberhardt, treasurer; Lucille Jost and Ray Zimlich, student council members.

The Freshmen have already experienced hazing, the first swimming party, and the Freshman Dance; we are now looking forward to the first homecoming.

THELMA BERRY.

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### Dormitory

Shouts of welcome rang through the halls again. The upper classmen rushed to greet each old friend. Every arrival was greeted with a hearty cheer. The freshmen stood back and shyly but enviously looked on. They wished they felt so at home, but it wasn't long before they were friends with everyone. Laughter and song came from every room. In all the chatter of summer, new trunks were unpacked and rooms arranged.

Now a month has passed. How different things are. Rules are enforced and the general management of the "Dorm" is running smoothly. Mrs. Smith is again showing her ability as "House Mother". It is needless to say she is loved by all. The general talk is school work. All have settled down to the work before them, and we are sure it will be a happy and successful year.

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### Omega Upsilon

Hello, Omegas. School opened September 26 this year and three of us came back. We've been busy, as usual, and have just finished with our mid-term exams.

On Sunday, November 15, a special initiation will be held. Miss Olive Schneider, of Clinton, Mass., will become a member.

Before long the Thanksgiving holidays will be here, and we are looking for-



ward to them, hoping that a large number of alums will be back here with us.

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### Phi Delta Pi

Another year! And Phi Delt all set to do great things. If enthusiasm and spirit mean anything, the sky will be the limit!

We are proud to have fourteen of our sisters back with us this year.

During the past few weeks, we have held several meetings, one a joint Alumni-Active affair. Plans for a number of social events were made. We are in the "swim" just now with a Splash Party under way, as well as a Steak Fry, and an informal Tea to be held very shortly.

Bye the bye, Phi Delta Pi now sports two loving cups. The latest one was won at the National Convention this summer. Somehow, you just can't keep us down. Maybe it's because we are trying to "make life an Adventure, not a habit."

B. C. M.

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### Phi Epsilon Kappa

Here we are back to school again after a monotonous summer of longing for the sight of old familiar faces. With the first day of school what surprises we all encountered, some acquaintances returned and others did not—some probably never to be seen again. That is life—we make friends and the bonds seem as strong as life itself—but when the time comes we part and search for new friendships.

The House is rather well filled this year, there being twenty-four of us here which is the capacity of our mansion. And this in spite of a so-called year of depression or "repression," as it is often termed.

We are happy that our membership has been increased by two new men who we feel will do everything possible to advance the interests of Phi Epsilon Kappa. They are: George Farkas and William

Shurgot. The addition of these two new members makes a total of thirty-two. We have also pledged Chester D'Amato (Junior) and Kenneth Walker (Sophomore). We congratulate them and hope they can continue without weakening under pressure of thirty-two slave drivers in the guise of fraternity men.

The freshmen furnished us with some amusement for a while but that palled after a short time. I suggest that the school inaugurate a new course to be taught in the first year on, "How to amuse upper-classmen."

On October 24th we had an informal House Party to break in the new radio. The radio brought in anything desired in the way of entertainment and at the conclusion the twelve couples who attended agreed that a very enjoyable time was had by all. The next event in the way of a social function being planned is a swimming party such as was so enjoyed by everyone last year. It will probably take place some time before Thanksgiving.

It won't be long before Thanksgiving with its Home Coming will be here again and we hope to be able to greet all you who read this.

F. A. P.

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### Heidelberg? No, Camp Brosius!

Brightly colored lighted lanterns swinging gaily in the June breezes; cool, sparkling waters gently lapping against a white dock; a gloriously full moon sailing high; excited students making merry around small tables; brimming steins being clinked musically on the shiny table tops; other students scurrying back and forth with laden trays; the Dean supremely content in flowing tie and with a cigar; all in all—a scene of merry-making equalled only in Heidelberg!

Thus the pavilion and grounds at Camp Brosius appeared on the evening of the second Tuesday at Camp.



Spontaneously, the youthful voices burst forth in delightful songs of school and fraternity. Further entertainment was presented by Mr. Nevins and Mr. Martin on saxaphones, and Fred Plag, songster.

With final songs and the sending up of a "rocket" in real Heidelberg style, the party broke up, and the singing groups wandered back to their cabins, still under the spell of that very pleasant evening.

B. C. M.

### FALL GRADUATES

As one state after another increases the requirements for the teachers' licenses, the number of graduates of the three-year course who complete the work for the degree, also becomes larger, and many have taken advantage of the Normal College summer sessions to complete the requirements for the degree. Whenever the sufficient number of credits has been earned at the end of a summer session, the degree is awarded at that time. This year, not less than sixteen Normal College people have received the degree at the end of the session, August 1. They are:

C. Leslie Boehmer, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Harry Dippold, McKeesport, Pa.  
 John Garner, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Louis Goldstein, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Ermal Thorpe Haynes, Indianapolis.  
 Esther Heiden, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 M. Elizabeth Holtzhauser, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Harvey Lecollier, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Elizabeth Madden, Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Katherine Max Moreillon, Jeffersonville, Ind.  
 Herbert Nilson, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Bertha Otte, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Hazel Rueckhardt, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Frank Spaeth, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Robert Wolfe, Altoona, Pa.  
 Christ Wuest, Jr., East Orange, N. J.

### PERSONALS

On October 4, Dorothy Ernsting was married to Carl John Specker, of Indianapolis.

Florence Thorelius and Paul Ernest Green were married in Chicago on September 19.

As predicted in the May issue, Nelle Passant was married June 26 and is now Mrs. C. LeRoy Jessop.

Ray Wirth has been transferred to Withrow High School, where he will work with Fritz Reuter and Carl Dunning.

Henry C. Schneider got himself a new Ford in June to make the trip from Philadelphia to Buffalo for a Normal College reunion.

The marriage of Mary Eleanor Holt to Reuben A. Schultz took place August 15 at Naperville, Ill., where the young couple will live.

Dean Rath gave a three weeks' lecture course at the University of Wisconsin last summer which was attended by over 150 students.

The marriage of May Paddock to Mr. Ralph T. Beckert, of Piqua, took place June 20 in Cincinnati. The "At Home" is at Athens, Ohio.

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa held its first meeting of the school year at the home of W. K. Streit. The active membership now is 45.

Louis Roth received his B. S. from the University of Cincinnati last June and is now teaching swimming and physical education in three elementary schools of the city.

M. Elizabeth Holtzhauser took civil service examinations and entered the Indian service; she is now teaching in the Sequoyah school, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, and likes it very much.

St. Louis was well represented at Camp Brosius this year: Martha Hehr-



lein, Lucille Spillman, Emma Sollberger, Louis Kittlaus, Ray Reess and Joe Kraus attended the summer session.

Carl L. Schrader, State Supervisor of Physical Education in Massachusetts, has been elected chairman of the Physical Education Committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Having completed his course, George Heeschén did not even await the receipt of his degree before he got married. His wife is Lucille Luetje of Davenport who attended the College for two years.

At the National Recreation Congress of the United States and Canada held at Toronto, October 5-9, four Alumni attended: Grover Wm. Mueller, John Kieffer, Ferdinand Bahr and W. K. Streit.

Robert Nohr, Sr., and William Bischoff have given glowing reports about the summer session at Camp Brosius. Lena Suter and Dr. Knoch also spent some time at Elkhart Lake during the summer.

Morris (Bill) Neu, who received his degree last June and is now teaching in one of the Indianapolis schools, has accepted a contract offered him by the St. Louis Cardinals. It becomes effective next April.

Henry Haeberle deserted the ranks of the blessed single just before the end of the school year and spent his honeymoon in Minnesota. Garnet La Rue Haeberle was a teacher in the Taft School, Cincinnati.

Several changes were made in the St. Louis department at the beginning of this school year: Vera Ulbricht is now at Soldan; Lucille Spillman at Hadley Vocational; Wm. Gerber at Roosevelt, and Ray Reess at McKinley.

On May 10 the stork visited twice in homes of Cincinnati Alumni. Clare Daus Reisner presented Art with a fine baby girl, and at about the same time Mrs. Harry Struck (daughter of Dr. A. A. Knoch) also welcomed a little daughter.

W. K. Streit made a photograph of the cabin at Camp Brosius donated by the Cincinnati Alumni and showing the sign with the name of the donor over the door, and sent a copy to all Alumni in his city who had contributed to this worthy cause.

Among the new officers of the Cincinnati Health and Physical Education Association, which organization includes all members of that department in the public schools, we find the names of Raymond Wirth as president and Dr. A. A. Knoch as treasurer.

A pageant of Birds and Flowers adapted from Longfellow's "The Birds of Killingworth" was given at the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville under the direction of Emma Sollberger, on May 30. The papers printed high praise for her and admired the beautiful presentation.

Attention is called to the interesting article written by Wm. Kopp on the introduction of physical education into the Chicago schools. Who will send in similar accounts of the beginning and development of the work in other cities, large and small? Such material will be of value to the historian.

After their visit at Camp Brosius, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hofmeister and daughter, Iris, went west to explore the mountains of Glacier Park, the Canadian Rockies and the Cascades. It is said that the Doctor got fine movies of the trip and we hope that we will get to see them during Home-Coming.

The monthly bulletin of the Department of Physical Education in the Cincinnati public schools of which W. K. Streit is director, now appears under the title "The Discobolus" and is very neatly printed and well edited, containing the news of the department, personal items of interest to the members, and many fine quotations from books and journals.



## 1931 CLASS

Commencement took place May 28 in the Athenaeum. The address of the evening was given by Mr. Paul C. Stetson, Indianapolis superintendent of schools; Mr. Richard L. Barrick was valedictorian and Mr. George Vonnegut, president of the Board of Trustees, presented the degrees and diplomas. Miss Charlotte Lieber deserves thanks for her songs.

The degree of Bachelor of Physical Education was awarded to eleven members of the regular class:

Royal F. Engel, New Holstein, Wis., (Now in Syracuse, N. Y.)

Dorothy Mae Finske, Michigan City, Ind.

Clair R. Fissler, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mary L. Francis, Lafayette, Ind. (Now in Syracuse, N. Y.)

George M. Heeschen, Davenport, Iowa. (Now in Marshall, Minn.)

William A. Horschke, Chicago, Ill.

Morris Neu, Shelbyville, Ind. (Now in Indianapolis.)

Eugene J. Nowak, Chicago, Ill.

Herbert G. Schack, St. Paul, Minn. (Now in Santa Monica, Cal.)

Philip Snider, Huntingdon, Pa.

Kathryn E. Thompson, Lebanon, Ind.

Violet May Wilhelm, Akron, Ohio.

The following who received the diploma of the three-year course, have accepted positions and not returned to school:

Richard L. Barrick, Turtle Creek, Pa. (Newport, Ky., Gymnasium.)

James Brown, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret L. Carroll, Syracuse, N. Y.

Franklin J. Diemer, Buffalo, N. Y.

John Elk, Masury, Ohio.

Herbert Golden, Buffalo, N. Y.

Regina M. Horschke, Chicago, Ill.

Herbert C. Klier, Lawrence, Mass. (Now in Turnverein, Moline, Ill.)

Maella Mauck, Owensville, Ind.

Alice K. Teal, Bridgburg, Ont.

Delmar Warde, Lincoln, Nebr.

Nearly all of the graduates have accepted positions in their home towns except where otherwise noted in the above list.

Special Teacher's Diplomas were awarded to:

Joseph Kraus, St. Louis, Mo. (Turnverein, Sheboygan, Wis.).

Francis Mixie, Pittsburgh, Pa. (now in Cincinnati, Ohio).

Joseph Muckstadt, Rochester, N. Y.

Adolf Sandmann, St. Louis, Mo. (Turnverein, Manchester, N. H.)

Albert Weis, St. Louis, Mo. (Tower Grove Turnverein).

The degree of Bachelor of Physical Education was also awarded to the following who completed the last year's work partly in absence:

Harry E. Briggs, Terre Haute, Ind.

Norma Flachsland, Syracuse, N. Y.

Elizabeth Rath Hente, Indianapolis, Ind.

William T. Kittlaus, Syracuse, N. Y.

Frances Litzenberger, Syracuse, N. Y.

Jeanne O'Connell, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nellie Passant, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles F. Rothweiler, Berkeley, Cal.

Henry C. Schneider, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Schweitzer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gladys Weinsheimer, Evansville, Ind.

## POLYRHYTHMIC EXHIBITION AT CINCINNATI

On Friday, October 30, nineteen Seniors and Juniors left Indianapolis for Cincinnati. Mrs. Hester and Miss Niebergall preceded the boys on the train.

At the Walnut Hills High School we were guests of the Physical Education teachers of Southwest Ohio at a splendid luncheon. Interesting entertainment was afforded in selections by the Schoolmas-



ters' double quartet and the women's sextet; a short lecture and demonstration on the bagpipe by L. W. Nimmo; a talk by Miss Helen N. Smith of Cincinnati University on "Glimpses of Physical Education in Europe" and some after dinner wit by Commodore W. Longfellow, Assistant National Director of First Aid in the Red Cross.

After the luncheon, we adjourned to the new spacious gymnasium, a beautiful example of modern technique in school building.

After a short lecture on "Rhythm and Expression" by Mrs. Hester, the Normal College boys presented the demonstration of polyrhythmics and followed it with some informal work on the apparatus. The entire demonstration was well received by the audience.

The boys were then treated to a splash in the new pool and with an observation tour of the beautiful Walnut Hills High School under the guidance of Wm. K. Streit and Dr. A. A. Knoch. The class rooms are the last word in completeness and the building throughout is most modernly equipped.

From the high school, we journeyed to Newport, Kentucky, where we were the guests of Mr. Streit and Mr. and Mrs. Schulte, those congenial Kentuckians who have always impressed the Normal College boys by their hospitality. After a most enjoyable meal to which much joviality was added by Commodore Longfellow, we again traveled to Cincinnati to attend a lecture given by William McAndrew of Chicago on "Those Terrible Testers."

After the lecture all the boys were invited to attend the Hallowe'en dance of the Newport Turnverein as guests of our former classmate, Richard Barrick, who is now physical director there. At 1 A. M. we returned to the home of Mrs. Schulte where again, true to her Ken-

tucky fashion, she had another luncheon spread for us. Commodore Longfellow continued to keep things enlivened for everyone with his joviality.

The next morning we again attended lectures in Cincinnati. Patty Hill of Columbia gave an interesting talk on primary education. Her talk was preceded by a presentation of songs by a local primary class. The rest of the morning was taken up with a demonstration of visual education in the form of talking pictures and with the continuance of the business session.

Lunch was again provided at Newport and this wonderful trip was finally topped off with the invitation extended to our boys to attend the Cincinnati-Muskingum football game as guests of Mr. Babcock, the Athletic Manager of the University. We regretted that the Cincinnati team lost, for we were surely pulling for the team of the town which feted us so royally during our two-day visit.

Everyone who made the trip had a wonderful time and we are grateful to Mr. Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Schulte, Mr. Barrick and Mr. Babcock, for each one contributed to making our exhibition trip a great pleasurable success.

C. HERTLER.

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#### FIFTY YEARS IN SERVICE

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To commemorate Mr. A. E. Kinder-vater's completion of fifty years' service in physical education, his friends and associates in the schools and especially in the department of physical education, gave him a testimonial banquet on May 23. The banquet was held in the Mark Twain Hotel in St. Louis and several hundred guests were present.

Mr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker. Among other speakers was Dr. Otto M. Koenig for the department of which Mr.



Kindervater has been the head for so many years. Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister acted as toastmaster, and Mr. Louis Kittlaus, Jr., presented two beautiful testimonials from the members of the physical education department and Mr. Kindervater's friends and associates, one in book form, the other framed. Of Mr. and Mrs. Kindervater's children only one, Gustav of New York, was able to attend.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mr. Albert Nathan, Mr. Williams, Miss Lelia V. Guenther and Ray Reess.

Mr. Kindervater was graduated from the Normal School of the Turnerbund in 1881; his class-mates of whom five are still among the living, were: Wm. A. Stecher, Hawaii; William Fleck; George Vonnegut, Indianapolis; E. W. Guenther; Emil Thielecke, Milwaukee; Carl Sultan, Dr. Carl Bruck, W. H. Gehrmann, Davenport; Joseph Koenig; Henry Alleborn; Otto Greubel, Chicago, and Gustav Lohse.

### A PHYSICAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

On October 2-3, Indiana University called a Physical Welfare Conference sponsored by W. W. Patty. It was the first time, to my knowledge, that all the agencies contributing to the health and physical development of youth were gathered in a single conference. It included nurses, doctors of state, city, and school health, men and women interested in Recreation Departments, in adolescent organizations, in the Red Cross, and in the teaching of health and physical education.

Mrs. Hester led the discussion in one of the sections and presented a paper on "How a Well Balanced Program Can Contribute to the Physical Welfare of the Elementary School Child." I was called upon to preside at one of the general meetings.

E. R.

### THE NEW CLASS

The largest class that ever attended the Normal College, is registered this year: 154 students in the four classes! This is just two more than in the best previous year, 1924-25. At that time, 59 women and 93 men attended, and now the figures are 55 and 99, respectively. Classes on the whole are about the same as last year except the Senior class which is somewhat larger. The enrollment by classes is as follows: Seniors, 12 men and 6 women; Juniors, 15 men and 13 women; Sophomores, 36 men and 17 women; Freshmen, 36 men and 19 women.

Eleven of the Freshmen passed the scholarship examinations; four received the two-year scholarship and seven the one-year elementary scholarship.

No changes in the curriculum have occurred this year and the courses are given as scheduled in the catalog; however, the Seniors and Juniors are combined into one class taking the work of the fourth year.

### ATTENTION

You made your choice.  
They raise their voice;  
They shout, "Attention!"  
It's teacher's turn.  
You work and learn;  
You pay "Attention!"  
Then you are paid;  
You make your grade.  
They pay "Attention!"  
Then when you've learned;  
Tables are turned;  
You shout "Attention!"  
You'll heed the call;  
Be leaders all;  
Command "Attention!"

JOS. C. JANELUNAS.