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Klein and Aberson getting down to some fine points.

GYMNAST STAFF

And so another Gymnast is completed and stands as a record of the past.

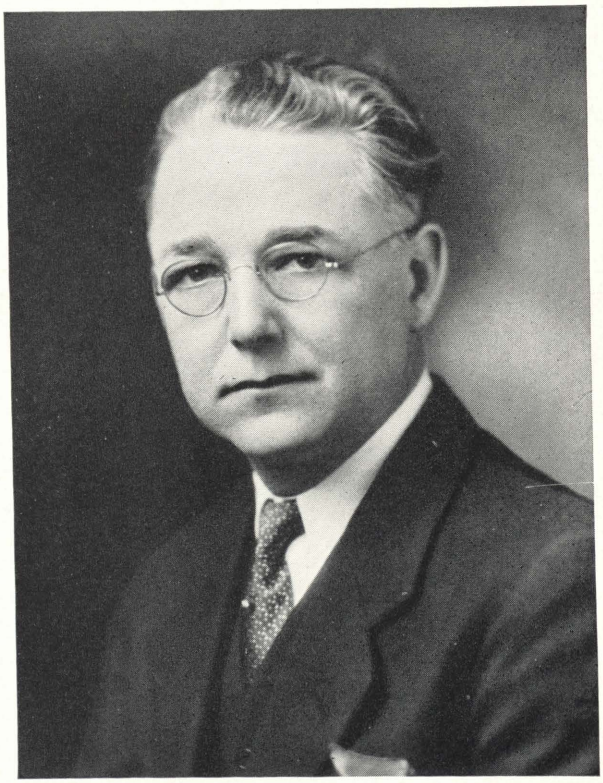
And when you page these leaves all thru the years, may this tiny volume be as vivid a picturization as it is at present.

D E D I C

To the alumni, old and new, who through their accomplishments in the field of Physical Education, have done much to establish the reputation of our school as one of the best in the country, we dedicate this book. We are grateful for every loyal effort they have made. Soon,

A T I O N

we too, will join the ranks of the alumni and will bend every effort to carry on the ideals which in the past have played such an important part in causing Physical Education to become recognized as an integral part of the Educational system.



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They maintain a feeling of spirit and cooperation throughout the entire year and do much to create many happy memories.

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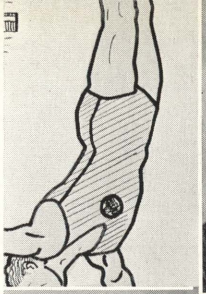

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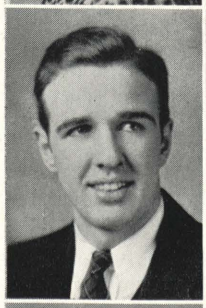

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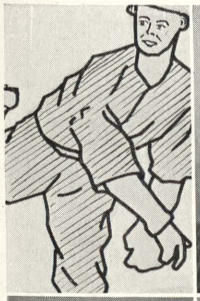

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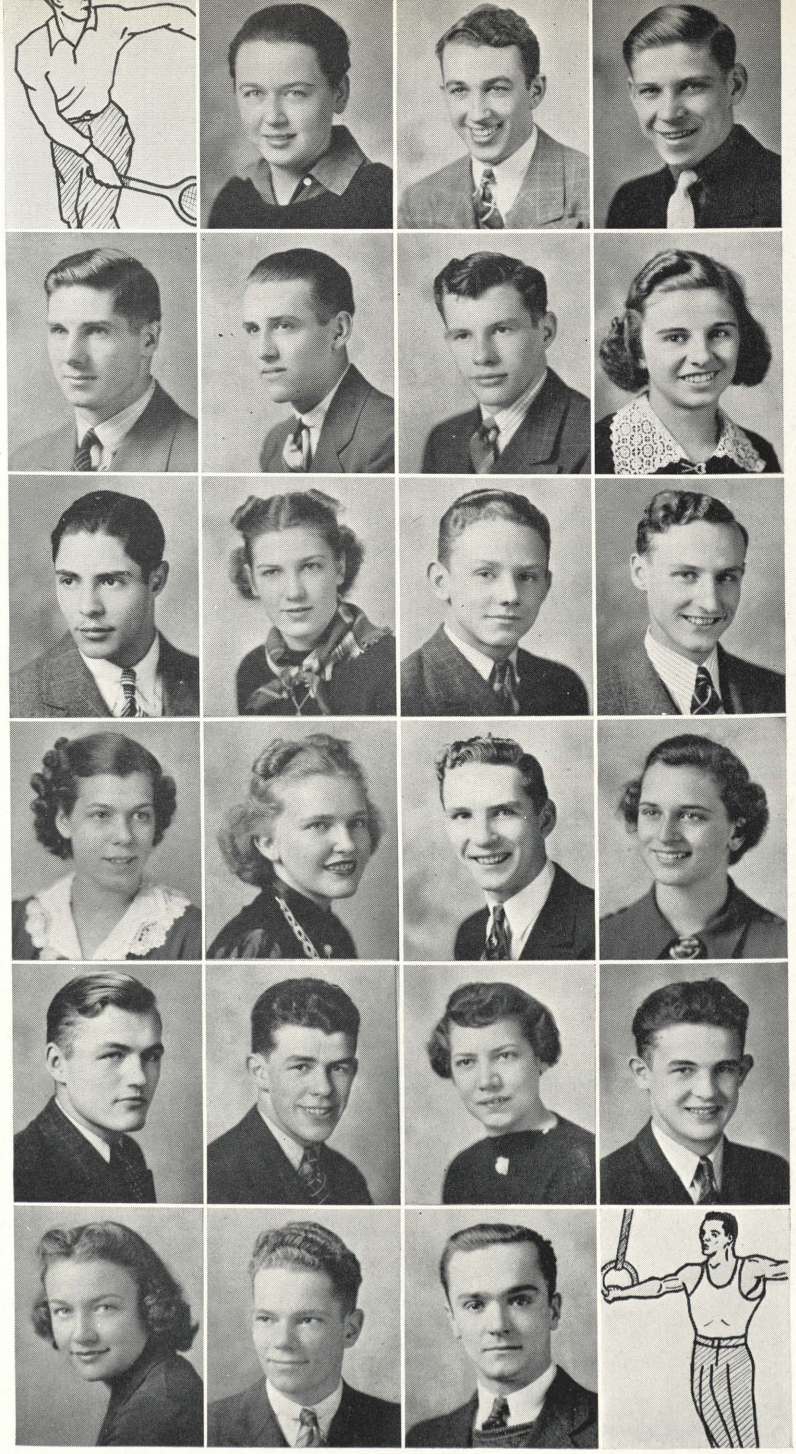

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Willie

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Jack

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Jimmy

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Joe

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Gutie

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Mac

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Bill

HUNTLEY RILEY
Nigger

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Lee

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Bink

FRANK BOWKER
Bowk

DONALD CHESTNEY
Stinkie

BETTY GASSER
Gassie

CHESTER KLOESZ
Chet

GEORGE KUHN
Coon

ROSCOE MILLER
Duke

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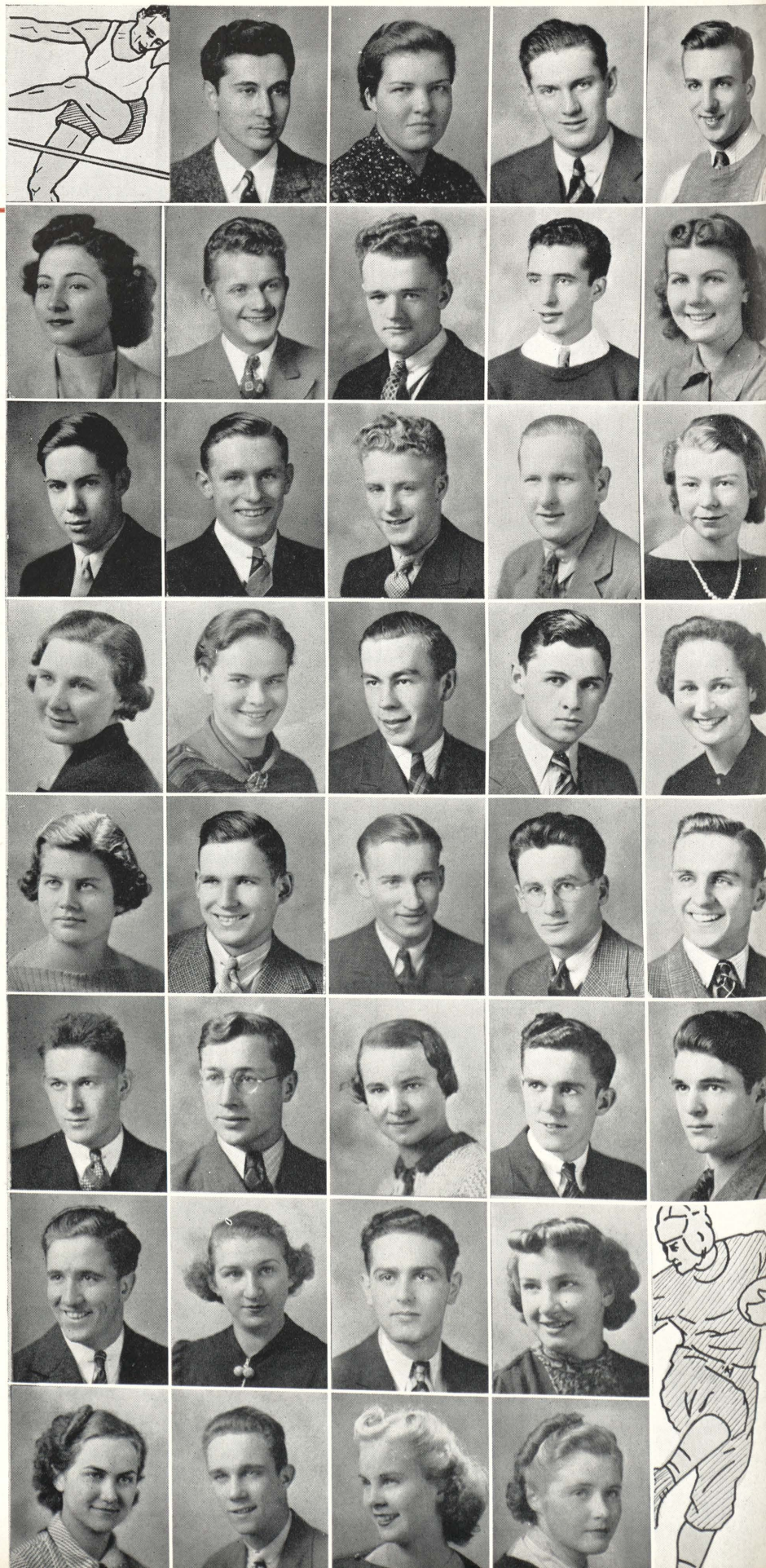

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Gus

RUTH BAECHER
Beck

WILLIAM BLATZ
Gumbo

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Dar

VIOLETTE CAPPELLO
Vi

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Chris

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Joe

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Black Jack

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Dodo

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Gladie

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Nels

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Ed

JUNE LEVINSON
Loonie

RUTH MacGUIRE
Ruth

VICTOR MIKITY
Mikado

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Mik

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Sam

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Martha

JOSEPH WEISSMUELLER
Joe

MARJORIE WHITE
Margie

RUTH YOULL
Giggles

CLASS

We shot our arrows
Into the air
They fell to earth
We knew not where

We searched and searched
And we did find
That tho our shooting
Had been blind

We had discovered
Here and there
To our surprise
More than thin air

We found our fellow
Graduates
Remember them
From '38?

THERE WE SAW

Frederick Ploetz, surrounded by
Beer bottles stacked up to the sky—

Esther Plischke, sausage frau
A prima ballerina now—

Henry Lohse, artist clown
Painting pictures upside down—

Dotty Lackey, muscle girl
Teaching weight men how to 'curl'—

Uriah Aberson in his strife
Writing books on married life—

Jeanie Seager, high jump wonder
Tearing records all asunder—

Georgie Graf in his coupe
Airing out his new toupe—

Billie Boettjer, at a glance,
Teaching Einstein how to dance—

PROPHECY

From a soap box Schreiber flays
The world and its existing ways—

And Cuddeback, the tennis ace
Is giving Moody quite a race—

Otto Ryser, married man
Reading Bibles to his clan—

Evelyn Johnson, laughing fool
Almost swallows the swimming pool—

Chester Lesniak, our Kukaroo
Teaching Boy Scouts how to woo—

Virginia Marcus in a haze
Thinking over college 'daze'—

C. Palmeri, chronic sleeper
Pondering problems ever deeper—

Lola Lennox still true blue
Making breakfast just for two—

K. K. Klein always late
Sleeping still at half past eight—

Betty Sullivan, problem child
Driving hubby almost wild—

Addy Winter, class debator
Argues now, will argue later—

Milda Wedekind, call me Jane,
From cutting up still can't refrain—

Roberta Brogan, keeping time,
Teaching at THE Turn Verein—

Dorothea Holoubek still gets by
With things that others dare not try—

And so we leave them to their woes
All of them and these and those
They can't change a characteristic
Just because we turned artistic.

Class

Roberta Brogan wills to Edith Kern her Hallux Valgus. (In case you're not acquainted with the term, it's a condition of the feet and not of the breath.)

Jean Seager wills her height and delicate figure to Margie White. Prescription—Apply Stretcholene daily to the soles of the feet.

Dotty Lackey bestows upon Betty Gasser her adi-"pose".

George Graf is willing to sacrifice his career as "Normal College Twinkle Toes" to Lou Taperman.

Freddie Ploetz leaves his "Judas Priest" to Martha Washburn. It's not a book either.

Virginia Marcus leaves her phobias and hypochondriacisms to Ruth Baecher.

To any unfortunate soccer player, Billie Boettjer leaves her trick knee. Better pay up your insurance.

Barbara Cuddeback bestows her metabolic rate upon Gladdy Lang. Well, at least enough to make class on time.

Kenny Schreiber leaves his optimism to pessimistic Riley.

Dorothea Holoubek relinquishes her artistic ability in wall decorating to anyone willing to chance the art. (Remember the baby feet?)

Chester Lesniak leaves his ability in presenting "Just the Highlights" to all future students of Secondary Education. Is this a help, Mr. Rinsch?

Will

To Millie Muench, Betty Sullivan bequeaths the art of verbosity.

To all future appendectomy sympathizers, Lola Lennox leaves her bedside manner. Perhaps she missed her calling—she worked wonders.

Henry Lohse leaves his knowledge of stitches to Edna Judson and Mrs. Hester, the two outstanding knit-wits—whoops, knitters, of Normal College.

Jonny Johnson wishes Doris Diestel to have her high heels. Short girls don't like to be kissed on the forehead, says Mr. Rinsch.

Charlie Palmeri leaves his skill in performing with hand apparatus (brooms, mops, etc.) to the future assistant of Dean Bates.

"Ah caint" and "y'awl" is left by Jane Wedekind to Victor Mikity and his "poiple shoit". Fair exchange is no robbery.

Esther Plischke leaves the "musikant" to Bob Ploetz. We can vouch for the accent anyway.

Adolph Winter wills his Saturday night dates to any needy fellow in the Freshman Class. Line forms at the right.

(The Three Married Men), Klein, Ryser and Aberson, leave their housewifely arts to the Snyder House Chefs. For special reference see J. Brogan, Kloesz and Munz.

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JUNIORS

Eagerly, and yet reluctantly, we, of the Junior Class, leave Normal; eager to take the new road ahead, reluctant to leave the old one behind. At this crossing of roads we pause in retrospection and recall many pleasant memories of the last three years. We thank the underclassmen for the spirit they have shown and friendship they have offered to us. We thank the faculty for its untiring efforts to instruct and aid us. We thank Normal College for the strong foundation she has given us, enabling us to follow our chosen profession with assurance and purposefulness.

SOPHOMORES

Another successful year for the class of '39! The members of this class started off under the able leadership of their newly elected officers.

The Sophomore class has sponsored two very enjoyable social events of the year. The first, a Hallowe'en Barn Dance, was a credit to the efforts of the class and received praise from all who attended. Then the "Spring Swing" really gave the student body and excellent opportunity to "Swing It".

The publishing of the Awakener, our school paper, has done much to occupy our spare time. We have tried to put forth a paper that will be pleasing to the tastes of all.

The busy sophomore year almost over, we are looking forward to a successful camp season.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class under the sponsorship of Mr. Rinsch began its year with Darwin Bierman as President. In December, Darwin was forced to leave school due to a shoulder injury and "Dickie" Roberts was elected to fill his place.

On February 28, the upperclassmen, alums, and faculty members were guests of the class at a skating party at the Broad Ripple Rink. We won't soon forget the talent displayed by the Freshmen entertainers or the hitherto unsuspected skill of a few guests.

Throughout the year the Freshmen have maintained a fine spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation and are planning on even more successful years to come.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Joe Goldenberg . . . . . Wheee! Peggy.

Chet Lesniak . . . . . I'll give you the highlights.

Berta Brogan . . . . . It's bee oo ti ful.

Joe Weissmueller . . . . . Let's pitch the woo.

Victor Mikity . . . . . Now the tendon of the Tibialis . . . . . .

Vi Cappello . . . . . What's that? Hu uuuh?

Ed Atkinson . . . . . Do you want to make something of it?

Roy Aberson . . . . . You should see my baby.

Fred Ploetz . . . . . Anybody set 'em up while I was gone?

Bob Ploetz . . . . . I'll sing you a German song.

Frank Bowker . . . . . I was high scorer again.

Barb Cuddeback . . . . . I got up in plenty of time.

Dotty Lackey . . . . . Tee hee hee

Millie Muench . . . . . Do I have to move now?

Virginia Marcus . . (every night) Mrs. Hester can I take Stafford's tonight?

George Graf . . . . . Well . . uh . . that is . . a a . . I mean . . uh . . . .

Deacon Ryser . . . . . My Nellie can do handstands now.

Stan Wisniewski . . . . . Hiya fellas!

Ruth Baecher . . . . . I've only got 18 cents to last me four weeks.

Martha Washburn . . . . . Jeeminy!

Lola Lennox . . . . . Don't say don't, it's doesn't.

Hank Lohse . . . . . Didn't my check come in yet?

Margie White . . . . . Where's Lola?

Addy Winter . . . . . Will we have a time—ain'na?

Ken Schreiber . . . . . Did you hear the one about . . . . .

PROPOSAL

The most studious and intelligent male specimen of the graduating class of 1938 went floating down to the library on a mission of the utmost importance. A term report? I should say not! This was important! He was enroute to the poetry shelf for inspiration that would arm him with thoughts so he could propose to Mable in a style that would put a king to shame. This proposal was going to be different—none of this hasty stuff for him. He was the one who had taken honors on the debating team and stood at the top of the class in public speaking. And the speech was not the only thing that was going to be right. This mighty one had perused the almanacs for a year, and he knew also, from his studies of astronomy, that the moon would be full and the great dipper would be in a position to pour out all the blessings of the heavens upon him when he proposed to Mable. He had picked out the loveliest spot in lovers' lane. You know—the one with the old stone bench and all the trees throwing our their arms in a beautiful canopy as if to snuggle you in your lover's arms forever. Then there are the rosebuds that sprinkle their sweet fragrance with the dew to make the setting complete. Mother Nature will have given him her fullest blessing that one glorious night.

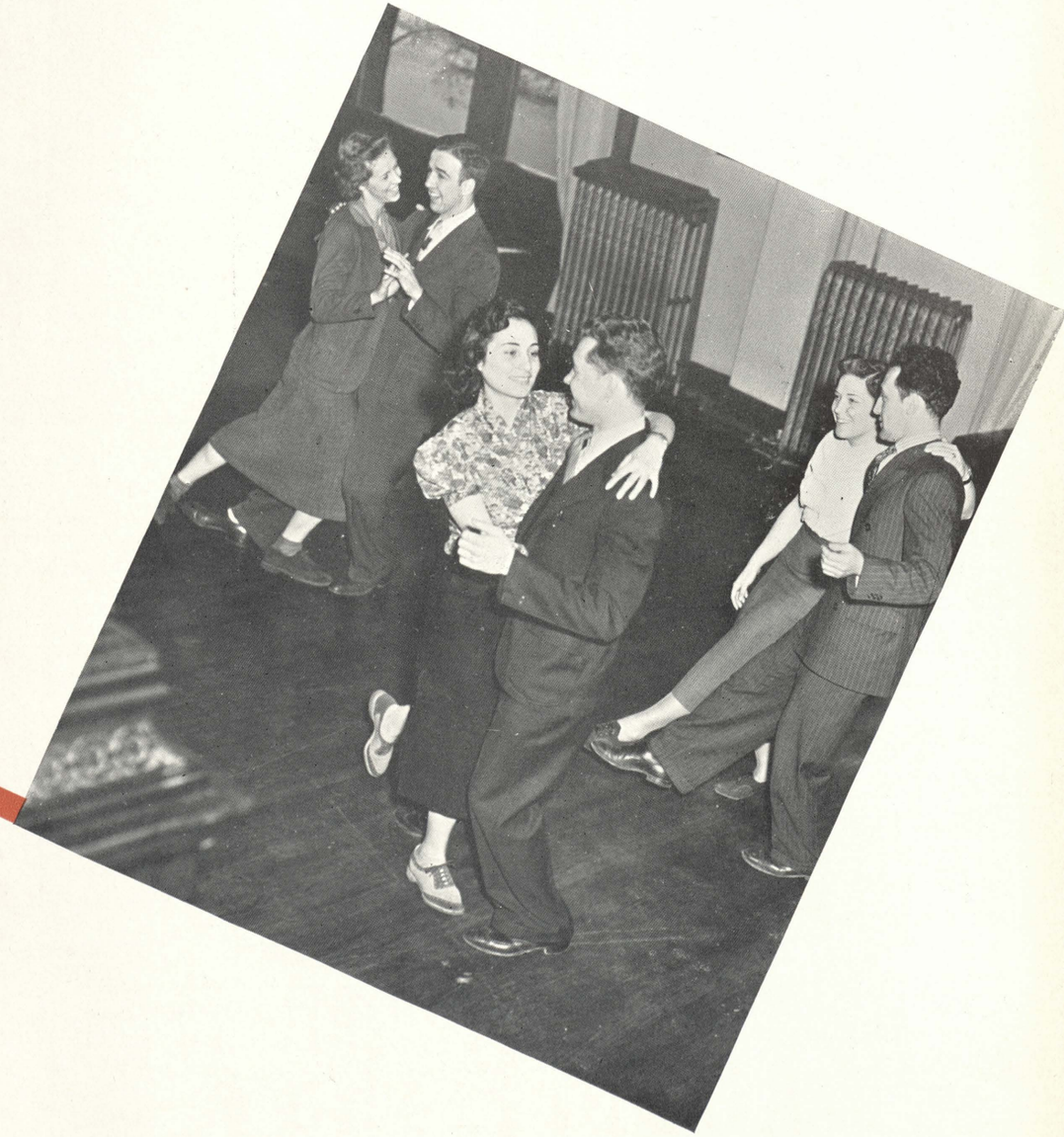
Poe, Bryant, Keats, and Shakespeare were read in a devouring fashion by he who was to woo her. And in a final metamorphosis he obtained the criterion of all proposals. He mentioned in his tender ten page oration that they would walk down the road together like a pair of beautiful white prancing horses pulling always in the same direction and always together. He quoted Poe when he wrote that her beauty was to him like "some Nicaean bark of yore that gently over a perfumed sea the weary way worn wander bore to his own native shore!" He would mention her classic face, her hyacinth hair, and he would tell her that her Naiad airs had brought him home to the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome!

Commencement Day was at hand! And that night he would give his letter perfect and long rehearsed speech. Ah, sweet spring-time when could the heavens seem more bright and the air more clear than tonight? The moment was at hand—he had his sheep skin and now he was to have the flower of his heart. As they walked silently down the road toward the rendezvous of all lovers he vowed that he would climax his plea for her heart with a sweet and tender kiss upon her lily white brow. At that moment, however, a drop of rain smote him on the forehead and throwing discretion to the wind he grabbed her porcelain like arm and spun his fair one about in a mad race to the shelter of a nearby barn and at the same time he ejaculated, "What do you say, Mable, let's get hitched!!"

Roscoe Miller

The social life at Normal College is not neglected, for we find time for clubs, dances, bowling, swimming, and skating parties. To us, this phase of college life is equal in importance to our hours spent in study.

ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

Edna Judson, Roy Aberson, Lorraine Smith (Secretary), Jean Seager (Chairman), Loretta Lackey, Chester Kloesz, Doris Diestel.

The Student Council closed its books and stamped at the end of the last chapter, "a most successful year."

The first work of the year was the organizing of committees and witnessed the revival of the Civic Committee to supervise examinations and grading of class monitors. The budget was prepared and apportioned to each committee which went right to work.

The Freshman Dance at the beginning of the year was an appropriate welcome for the new students. The Graduation Dance provided a sensational farewell to our Juniors.

This year's success was attributed to the perfect cooperation of all the Council members and the able leadership of Jean Seager, its chairman.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council, governing body of all Greek letter organizations, is made up of one representative from each organization and two faculty members.

This year the council went thru the usual formality of setting rush dates and reiterating inter-fraternal rules.

Several infractions of Pan-Hellenic ethics were speedily corrected by several conferences and it was smooth sailing at the end of the year.

Lola Lennox ΔΨΚ
Mrs. Clara L. Hester
Mr. Rudolph Schreiber, Chairman.
Frederick Ploetz ΦΕΚ
Doris Boettjer ΦΔΠ

Left to Right (front row) Gladys Lang, Elaine Polcsek, Marjorie White, Doris Diestel, Edna Judson. (Second row) Betty Sullivan, Lorraine Smith, Jane Wedekind, Lola Lennox, Dotty Lackey, Esther Plischke, Evelyn Johnson, Jean Seager. (Back row) Mary McCracken, Margaret Van Pelt, Mildred Muench, Ruth Baecher, Ruth Youll and Barbara Cuddeback. Virginia Marcus (missing).

DELTA PSI KAPPA

The new year for Delta Psi Kappa was opened by the junior girls the early part of last September and with this fresh start the new officers took over their duties.

The first party of the year was Founder's Day, celebrated on Saturday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Lee Norris. Mildred Muench of Syracuse had the privilege to be initiated on our birthday.

Shortly after, on Sunday, October 30, we entertained the Phi Delta Pi Sorority at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hester. It was a grand gathering and we all spent a very pleasant afternoon there. Our next preparations were made for the Annual Homecoming Celebration. We enjoyed a luncheon at the "Kopper Kettle" with many of our alums. During the Homecoming Holidays the organizations at school sponsored a Tri-Fraternity Dance at the Athenaeum. Delta Psi Kappa's day of rush was Friday, February 18. After school we attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Rath, then we went to a dinner at the "Old Homestead", and thence to the home of Virginia Marcus for the remainder of the evening. On Sunday, Feb. 20th, Ruth Baecher, Doris Diestel, Edna Judson, Gladys Lang, Elaine Polcsek, Peggy Van Pelt, Marjorie White and Ruth Youll were pinned with the gold and blue and a week later were formally pledged.

On Feb. 23, Virginia Marcus was initiated at the home of Betty Sullivan. Mildred Muench was elected to be the Alpha Chapter representative at our National Convention to be held this summer in California.

This year we combined many of our meetings with luncheons at the Atheneaum which were greatly enjoyed. We held several highly successful bowling parties again this year. The year of '37-'38 has been a very profitable and successful one and as a final word the Juniors leave their sincerest Psi Kap wishes for similar success during '38-'39.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

June will see the close of another successful year in the history of Phi Epsilon Kappa. At the beginning of the school year the fraternity settled down to business and now has a list of achievements to be proud of.

Our ultimate aim for the year was perfection of the fraternal program. In connection with this we initiated three new members, Joseph Goldenberg, George Kuhn, and Henry Lohse just before the Christmas holiday.

Our intramural program was continued again this year with great success and it promises to become a permanent feature of the school. There were the usual events: ping-pong, basketball, etc; but in addition the fraternity initiated other events, the indoor track meet and the intramural gym meet. To afford everybody a chance in the latter there were four divisions, two for women and two for men.

The fraternity was instrumental in getting our intramural bowling team a telegraphic meet with State Normal School of LaCrosse, Wis. They also aided Alpha Alpha Chapter with their circus at Indiana University.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the Fraternity elected the officers for the following year. They are: William Munz, President; Frank Bowker, Vice-President; Harry Warnken, Secretary; Chester Kloesz, Treasurer. They succeed Frederick Ploetz, Otto Ryser, Adolph Winter, and Chester Lesniak.

Quite recently, thirteen new members were initiated into the Fraternity. They are: Charles Palmeri, Huntley Riley, Emil Miklas, Clarence Edmonds, Robert Ploetz, James Regenfuss, Jack Ovenburg, Richard Roberts, Richard Frazer, Victor Mikity, Jr., Allan Johnson, Joseph Ciesielski, and Nelson Lehsten. The boys suffered through "Hell Week" and rough initiation and on April 24, they relinquished their pledge pins in favor of the Fraternity pin. We trust they are as proud to wear this pin as we are happy to call them "brothers".

A man's work is not measured by silver or gold neither is it measured by the years he lives, but by his acts of kindness and deeds of service in helping those about him. With this as one of the fraternity guides, Phi Epsilon Kappa has served the school and Physical Education with a zeal unlimited, and now it pledges again to continue to serve.

(Seated) Edward Atkinson, Frank Bowker, Chester Lesniak, Frederick Ploetz, Adolph Winter, William Munz, Harry Warnken. (Standing) George Kuhn, Henry Lohse, Roscoe Miller, Chester Kloesz.

PHI DELTA PI

With an excellent captain and a fine crew to back her, the Phi Delt ship completed this year's voyage with a line of successes in its wake. We have sponsored several swimming parties and a canoeing party this year. All of these were greatly enjoyed by those attending. Another item of interest on our log-book is the joint cooperation of the two school sororities—Delta Psi Kappa and Phi Delta Pi—in regard to two projects, namely the school assembly program and a bibliography of Physical Education literature, selected and classified according to the type of activity. We feel the assemblies have been of a more worthwhile nature this year and that the bibliography when finished will be a great asset to teachers in the field of Physical Education.

Now for a few items on the social side of our log-book. Luncheons, theatre parties, hikes, picnics, a welcome party, a Christmas party, and other parties have helped to enliven the social life of Phi Delta Pi members. As a part of this life, we won't forget the Tri-fraternity Dance on Thanksgiving sponsored by the three fraternal organizations in school. Phi Delt's Homecoming program was particularly successful this year, what with the fine support given us by the alums. Rush was equally well supported, and thanks to the fine support given us by the alumni, along with our own efforts, we were honored to receive the following girls as Phi Delta Pi "puppy dogs": Violette Cappello, Edith Kern, Ruth MacGuire, and Martha Washburn.

And now with a happy and successful course behind her, the Phi Delt ship pushes onward, looking forward to a prosperous year, and extending best of wishes to the new and capable crew.

(Seated) Violette Cappello, Doris Boettjer, Dorothea Holoubek, Betty Gasser, Martha Washburn. (Standing) Lucille Sielski, Edith Kern, Roberta Brogan, Elizabeth Gutermuth, Ruth MacGuire.

CAMP

REMEMBER

Remember—

The first week? our clean up campaign?

Dirty cabins, weedy track,

Sunburnt more, and an aching back?

The long trip around the lake and to Gessert's for the pause that refreshes?

The boys' campfire night—where on earth did they unearth that Prince Bobo thing?

The walks to town? The milk shakes, the slot machines, the dancing at Budweiser's, the temptation to hitch a ride back to camp?

Heidelberg Night? And Freddies's disgust when he had to stop between drinks to be Kommersleider?

Running the mile? or did you?

The swimming meet? Chiefly wet?

The minstrel show? and the difficulty removing the make-up? Some of us wore mustaches for a week.

The pail throwing escapade one night after taps?

The great hurry? with which the romantic couples returned to their areas after the bugle blew?

The bets on the track meet? Did you lose your dessert?

Palmeri's wear-it-to-bed, wear-it-to-town, wear-it-to-anywhere sweat shirt?

The N.Y.A. workers digging up grass and planting it somewhere else?

The tent arrest most of us suffered for disposing of our lunch boxes about the grounds of New Holstein?

The cobwebs on Mr. Schreiber's cabin?

The mock graduation? Those model students who received "Nov Schmoz Ka Pop" Hitch Hiking medals and their "Master of Punishment and Egotism" degrees?

Sullivan's ducking? The water's still behind her ears.

The Hussies? 'nough said.

The turnfest at New Holstein? The truck ride? Mr. Schreiber broke up the place by winning all the prizes. And just how many did slip away to the show at Kiel?

How everyone was on his knees to Winter—to sign his cast?

Mr. Schreiber's spastic act?

Marcus' daily letters?

Walpers' dancing lessons? Inspiration furnished by the teacher?

How you feared you'd pour soup down a teacher's neck on mess detail?

Millie singing "Lazy Bones" in that thrilling throaty croon of hers?

Pump's violin solos?

The fish that nobody caught?

The Chocolate dips? all those white bathing suits?

Sielski's musical powder box that mysteriously disappeared one night?

How many times we heard Schreiber's car leaving after taps?

And the last night when we all went native? The fire from heaven that lit the camp fire, ceremonial dances, solemn procession to the pulsing throbbing rhythm of the drums, farewell to Brosius, taps over the Lake, our candle light wishes floating away?

Do you remember?

Of course you remember, how could you forget?

C A L E

SEPTEMBER

7—Mr. Rinsch calling all Juniors! Your plugging days are here again. Get those pencils sharpened and those notebooks opened. "Now, students—."

22—The Juniors gather at Dotty Lackey's to "have themselves a time." And Oh, what apples!—Big ones especially.

24—School opens officially. The Frosh are all in, and the last Soph has straggled his way up the path that leads to opportunity. Gosh, don't they look happy? Some are already counting the days till vacation.

OCTOBER

6—Strikes, spares, and splits are again in vogue as Delta Psi Kappa introduces the first bowling party of the year. Set 'em up, you pin gals!

9—Normal College social life makes its debut in the form of the Freshman Welcome Dance. Hank Lohse presided over the local talent and greatly added to the grand time had by all.

30—The Sophs hold a barnless barn dance in the gym. The decorations were appropriate, with pumpkins and corn stalks keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. And those square dances were novel entertainment too, weren't they?

31—Psi Kapps entertained Phi Delts at a Hallowe'en get together at Mrs. Hester's. Who would have thought we had such good cooks in our midst—Yum, Yum!

N D A R

NOVEMBER

26—HOMECOMING—and will we ever recover? Banquets, dances, lectures and demonstration came in quick succession. But we can take it, and it's fun taking it when it's like that.

DECEMBER

17—Make way there and don't get caught in the rush! Y'know, it really looks as though those kids are in a hurry to get some place. Vacation?—Out of my way!!

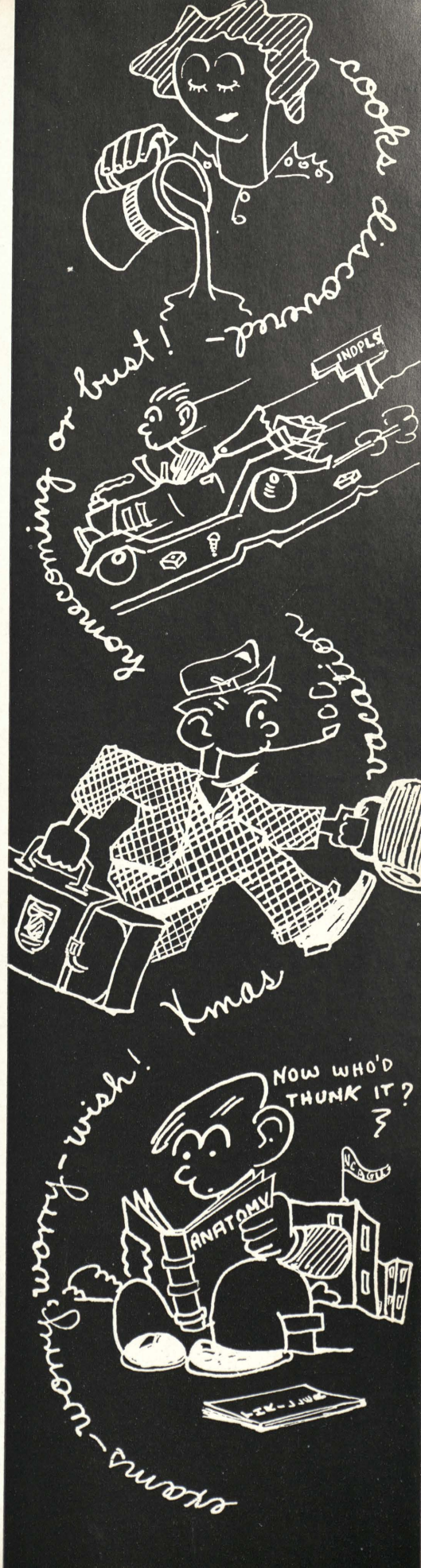
JANUARY

4—Lessons again fit into the program of daily routine as vacation ends. And with thoughts of exams looming up into the near future, we think we'd better get caught up on lost sleep.

14—A swimming party at the Hoosier given by the Phi Delts. We'll learn to be swimmers and divers yet.

25—Mid-years and headaches! Before, we worry and cram; afterward, we worry and wait. Anyhow, they say it's good for reducing, girls.

31—Another chance to brush up on bowling skills at a party sponsored by the Psi Kapps. Perhaps we'll be able to knock those pins down yet.



CALE

FEBRUARY

18-19—Rush Week. Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Everything to entice the eligibles. Eany, meeny, miney, moe. Is it Psi Kapp or Phi Delt? Let me think—boy am I whoozie. Lucky boys don't have to pick.

22—Ah, no classes and more sleep. George Washington, we honor you for many things, but mostly because you were important enough to give us a holiday.

28—Cr-r-rash, and the thud of another falling body is heard. But we congratulate the Freshies on their entertaining skating party—even if a few pairs of pants and several skirts were worn out.

MARCH

11—A third bowling party by the Psi Kapps. But what chance have we, with the pin girls praying we won't knock the pins down so they won't have to set them up?

12—"Spring Swing" under the sponsorship of of the Sophs. And who will ever forget the "Modern Dance" so ably portrayed by Kuhn, Goldenberg and Wisniewski.

25—Spring is here, and right now that means just one thing—Vacation. No, don't take those books home; you know you won't open a one.

N D A R

APRIL

4—Back again—and so are those so called "educational worries". Why didn't I substitute studying for "tit-tat-toe" on the trip back?

8—S-p-l-a-s-h and another Phi Delt swimming party is going on. We didn't know so many of the students could do such beautiful "belly flops"—of course under the guise of diving.

16—Phi Epsilon Kappa celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner dance at the Athenaeum. Congratulations are due the Fraternity for their years of service with hopes that the future will be as prosperous as the past.

29—Another Psi Kapp bowling party. We've had so much practice, we're almost sure to knock down those pins.

30—The Junior Prom in the Athenaeum provides a fitting close to the social career of the Class of '39. That band was a swell improvement over what we've had before.

MAY

24—Special last minute cramming is in vogue as final exams hold sway in the minds of all. It's a good time for resolutions, too. I've heard it said: "Next year I'll really study."

26—Graduation! Hustle, bustle. Dances, Drills, Exhibitions and then another class passes into history. The juniors solemnly step forward for their diplomas. Next year another class will take up where they left off.

Athletics is one of the most important pastimes indulged in by the student-body. Our intra-mural program, sponsored by Phil Epsilon Kappa, gives every one an opportunity to actively participate in athletics.

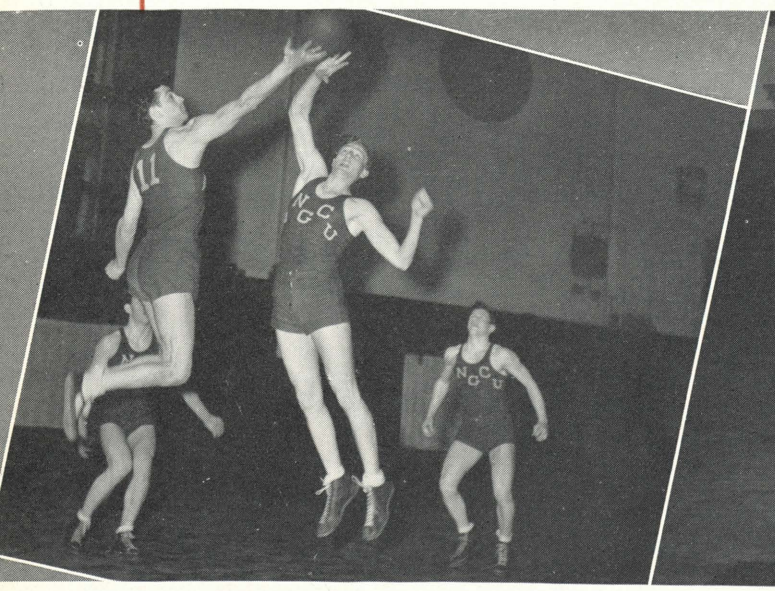
ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

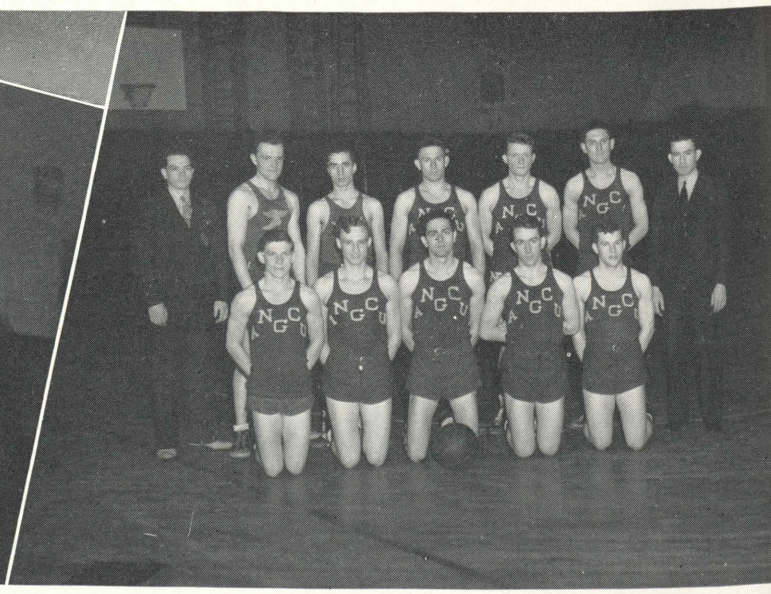
Varsity basketball again steps into the lime-light at Normal. Although the squad of the 37-38 season had lacked experience and returning letter-men, they gave their best to bring basketball in again as a major sport. Scores alone would give a mis-leading conception of the ability of our players. The team was the smallest in the state; not a player over 6 feet tall, and the average of the starting line-up being about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches; this is a small team for this basketball state. But with a year's experience behind them, the returning letter-men should rate some real expectations from us for the coming year.

The full first team players will all be returning next year. The six that saw the most action were five sophomores: Binkley, Bowker, Chestney, Kuhn, and Warnken; and one freshman, Lou Taperman.

The leading scores for the season were Bowker and Taperman with 118 points and 93 points respectively.



Taperman and Kuhn at the tip-off with Binkley and Chestney ready to get it.



(Kneeling) Bowker, Kuhn, Taperman, Binkley, Chestney. (Standing) Warnken, Ciesielski, Colletta, Pauli, Christman, Baltz, Schreiber (coach).

Basketball Summary—

Oct. 29	Indiana Central	42	N.C.A.G.U. 14
Nov 12	Anderson	47	N.C.A.G.U. 19
Nov. 17	Indiana Central	35	N.C.A.G.U. 31
Nov. 30	Franklin	40	N.C.A.G.U. 22
Dec. 9	Lincoln C. C.	15	N.C.A.G.U. 52
Dec. 13	Butler B	38	N.C.A.G.U. 34
Jan. 8	Anderson	44	N.C.A.G.U. 34
Jan. 20	Rose Poly	51	N.C.A.G.U. 30
Feb. 2	Hanover	50	N.C.A.G.U. 21
Feb. 14	Butler Frosh	64	N.C.A.G.U. 24
Feb. 17	Indiana Central	51	N.C.A.G.U. 27
Feb. 24	Lincoln C. C.	24	N.C.A.G.U. 45
Feb. 26	Rose Poly	39	N.C.A.G.U. 37

BASEBALL

With the return of eight lettermen who were seeking to retain their positions, a very successful season appeared to be at hand when the first call was given. There was still much work to be done, however, before the team could be put into action. Coach Screiber proceed to put the players thru fielding and batting practice and when the first game rolled around the Normalites were ready.

Not only did Coach Schreiber have eight lettermen returning, but there were a few very promising freshmen who made it tough for any regular to keep his position. These lettermen were: Ploetz, Lesniak, Binkley, Bowker, Butler, Brogan, Chestney and Wisniewski.

The practive sessions brought out the talent of some of the freshmen. Those that caught the coach's eye were Miklas, Taperman, Lehsten, Frazer, and Roberts.

SUMMARY

Indiana Central	9	N.C.A.G.U.	6
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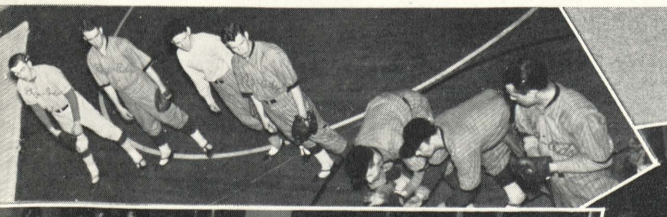
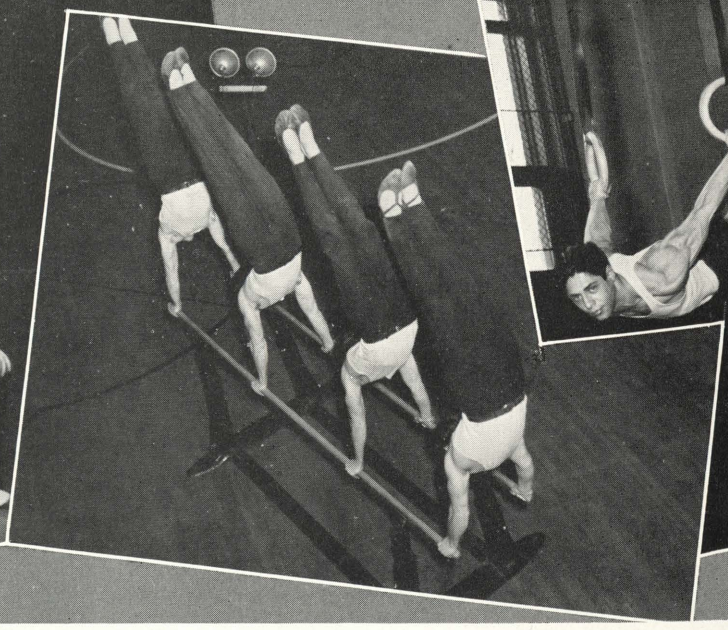
Indiana Central	14	N.C.A.G.U.	1
Indianal Central	5	N.C.A.G.U.	6

(Top)—A bit of pepper to get things warmed up. (Bottom)—Fred Ploetz burns one in.

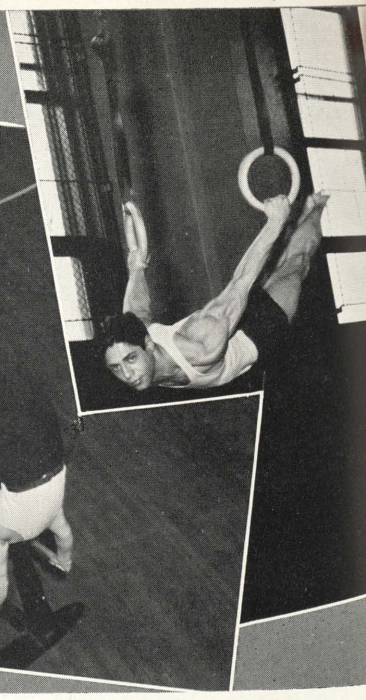
(Front row)—Brogan, Bowker, Lesniak, Taperman, Kloesz, Frazer, Atkinson. (Back row)—Wisniewski, Chestney, Lehsten, Binkley, Butler, Miklas, Baltz, Kuhn, Christman, Ploetz.



(Kneeling) — Atkinson, Brogan, Edmonds. (Standing)—Lohse, Reyburn, Regenfuss, Weissmueller.



An anonymous quartet holds handstands on the parallels.



Goldenberg eases into a back lever on the rings.

GYM TEAM

The most successful season in years enjoyed by the gym team was climaxed by an over whelming triumph over Cincinnati U.

A well balanced squad took the floor with its weaknesses apparent in tumbling and side horse reserves.

In collegiate competition the only losses were sustained by close margins against Big Ten opposition.

These defeats were more than offset by a wholesale clean-up of Indiana-Kentucky A.A.U. titles and a first place tie in the Mid-States A.A.U. meet.

Joe Goldenberg was the featured performer and bids fair to regain his National A.A.U. rings title. He was supported by an outstanding cast consisting of Lohse, Brogan, Weissmueller, Ryser, Reyburn, Winter and others.

SUMMARY

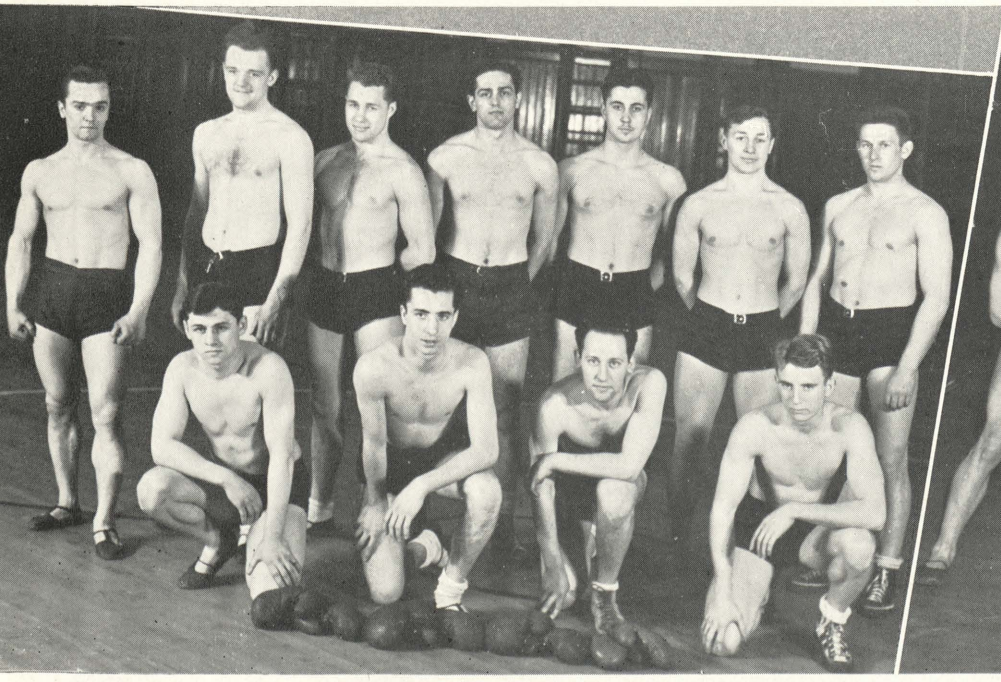
George Williams	411
N.C.A.G.U.	474
Minnesota	495
N.C.A.G.U.	422
Cincinnati	29
N.C.A.G.U.	40
S. Ill. Tech.	345
Illinois	427
N.C.A.G.U.	381
Cincinnati	4
N.C.A.G.U.	50

BOXING

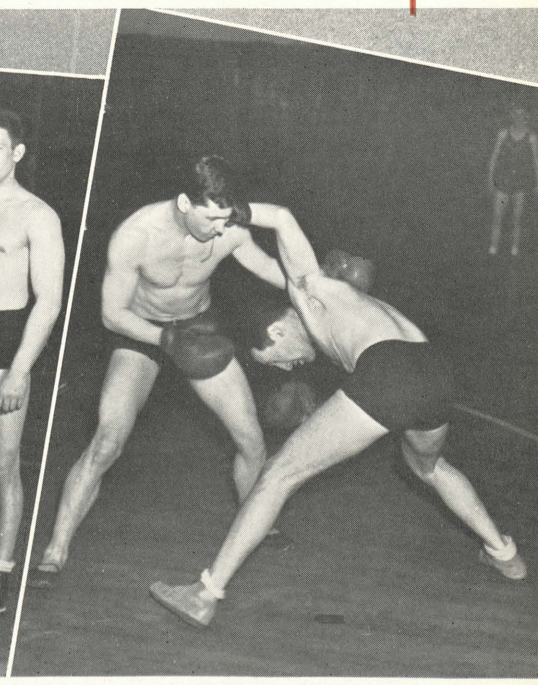
Hopes for another successful campaign were rife as training started. Fred Ploetz, Atkinson, Wisniewski, and Aberson, returning veterans, had won five titles between them the previous year. To this nucleus Coach Treichler added a likely group of freshmen to round out a fine looking squad.

They trained well and when the A.A.U. tournament opened, Mr. Treichler had expectations of repeating last year's team triumph. The boys fought hard and well but could not get the nod. One after another they fell by the wayside in close battles. Wisniewski and Fred Ploetz again reached the finals. The former lost a split decision in the most thrilling battle seen here in years. Ploetz became the only repeater and added the 160 lb. open title to his 160 lb. and 175 lb. novice titles of last year.

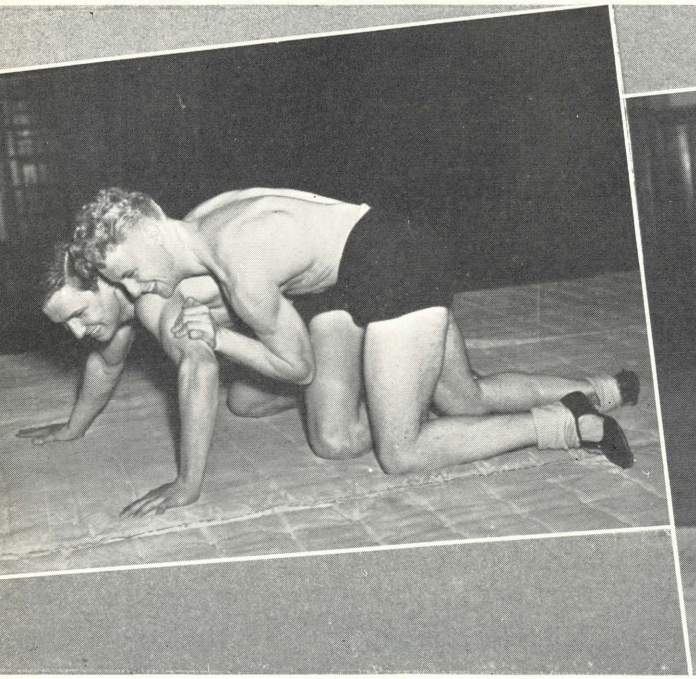
With Fred Ploetz and Aberson being the only graduation losses in May, Coach Treicler will have a fine foundation for next year's team.



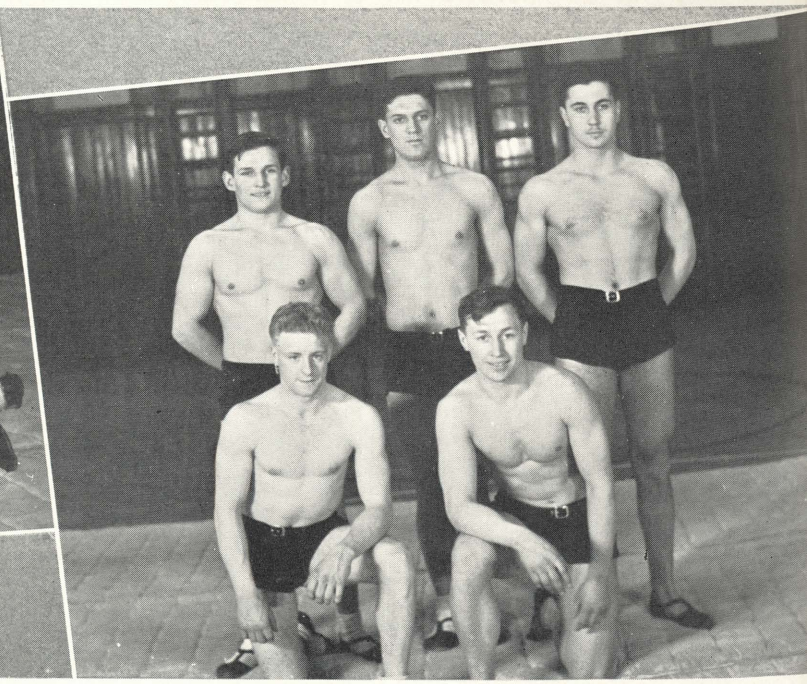
(Kneeling) Ed Leibinger, Tom Colletta, Roy Aberson, Ed Atkinson.
(Standing) Stanley Wisniewski, Joe Ciesielski, Fred Ploetz, Lou Taperman, Gus Anania, Bob Ploetz, Walter Pauli.



Leibinger and Aberson mixing it up.



Mikity and Frazer enjoying themselves on the mat.



(Kneeling) Frazer and Bob Ploetz
(Standing) Mikity, Baltz and Anania

WRESTLING

Wrestling appeared on the competitive sports program this year, with the entry of a squad in the A.A.U. tourney.

Mr. Treichler viewed his wrestling class with some degree of approval and decided that actual experience against outside opposition would do the boys some good.

He sent a small group, consisting of Baltz, Frazer, Mikity, Bob Ploetz and Anania, to the wars.

The experienced opposition, gathered from the entire state, was too much for our grapplers. Our boys heaved and tugged with fine spirit but each was defeated.

The lack of experience was plainly evident in their performance. All will be back next year add with one year under their belts they should be better.

EXHIBITION TEAM

Another new group formed this year was the Exhibition Team, made up of boys and girls who appeared in rhythmic and apparatus work.

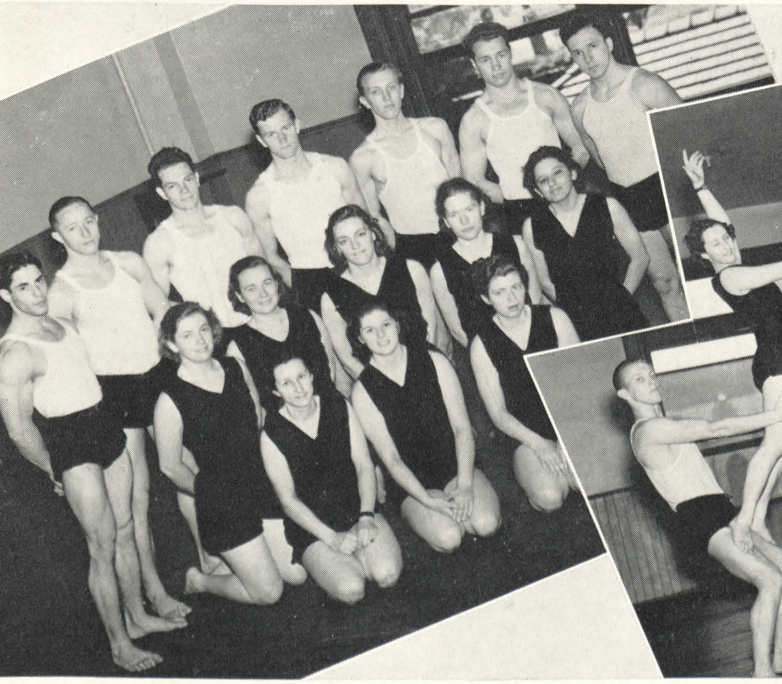
Directed by Mrs. Hester, this group was originally organized to tour the Eastern Turn Verein cities.

This project was not realized, but an invitation to demonstrate rhythmics and apparatus at Purdue was accepted and the team appeared there. This was followed by several appearances in this city.

The work consisted of Tap Dancing, Folk Dancing, Character Dancing, Basic Rhythms, Polyrhythmics for men, and tumbling and apparatus.

(Front Row) Plischke, Brogan, Marcus.
(Second Row) Lackey, Boettjer, Seager, Lennox, Wedekind.
(Back Row) Goldenberg, Lesniak, Warnken, Winter, Lohse, Ploetz, Ryser.

Caught during rehearsal.



FENCING

The formation of a city fencing league gave our foilsmen a chance to display their wares in combat with outsiders.

The first meet was against Butler University and our well balanced squad was victorious six bouts to three.

Lipps (coach), Klein, Winter, Lohse, Ploetz, Palmeri, Graf, Schreiber, Lesniak, Averson.

Touche as Lohse scores with a thrust against Ploetz.

A proposed city wide tournament, to decide team and individual championships, was twice postponed. It will be held at a date subsequent to this writing.

Since the entire team is composed of juniors, next year's squad will be an entirely new outfit.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

The Freshmen tried their wings in the first contest of the season in a game of baseball. We won't mention the score because the upperclassmen are modest, but we can say the greenies were enthusiastic anyway—

The Intramurals started with a bang and a crash—on the shins or elsewhere. Hockey is THE game for all aspiring Normalites. Skull—busters vs. Shin-crackers. What a game! However you have no conception of a real hockey game until you see it played on snow, slippery ice and mud—mostly mud! The day we ran five feet and slid ten, undermining anyone unfortunate enough to be in the way, will not be forgotten for many a season. Needless to say class rivalry reached a peak and ended in an unconvincing three way tie. The Freshmen avenged themselves by beating the Juniors. The Juniors took the Sophomores who in turn trimmed the Freshmen. However, Old Man Weather settled the dispute by spreading a wet blanket on the whole subject. By the way what happened to the Hot Dogs Team 2?

It was a disappointment to many of our splashers when the Telegraphic Swimming meet was called off. However, it was fun practicing at the Hoosier and congratulations, anyway.

The next contest of the year was the Ping-Pong Tournament. Our best pingers fought bitter battles. We had a double elimination bracket so the losers of the upper side of the bracket still had a chance to play the other losers. Lee Smith won from Dotty Lackey, making her winner of the winners bracket. But Dotty beat all the losers in their elimination playoffs and then took Lee in her stride—well anyway—Dotty Lackey is 1938 champion.

There's not much to say about Volley Ball. Two games were played: Juniors vs. Freshmen; Juniors vs. Sophomores. In both games the Juniors skill in sports cropped forth. As to the game between Sophomores and Freshmen, the Freshmen's version is that the Soph's forfeited to them. Is that right Sophs?

Before taking a deep breath we were plunged into basketball. We all know that Intramural basketball is played for the fun and love of the sport. If this is the case, how do you account for the bruised hips, the gouges, the sprained ankles etc? But there's nothing like a good game. I wonder why no one wanted to be referee, after all, your friends do not ignore you for more than a week. And this is a tip to hopeful basketball players. Don't let Milly Muench keep time when she's hungry—not if you want to play more than half a game. Lola Lennox thinks Baecher looks much better standing, because Ruth does make a good sized stumbling block. Lackey is also requested to stay on her feet. The last thing that we will mention is that the Juniors absorbed all competition in sight in the interclass games. The Sophomores held their own against the Freshmen. The Juniors seem to have set a record toward which the underclassmen can aspire.

Somewhere in the interim, a girl indoor track meet was held. Jean Seager walked off with most of the honors—at least three first places, with Lola Lennox following with a close all round second. The Freshmen still have the pleasure of learning all about track at camp. The final scores were Juniors 33—Freshmen 7—Sophomores 5.

The season closed with a play day held at Hanover College. Ten girls were chosen by the Intramural leaders to represent A.G.U. They participated in baseball and other group games. To forget to mention the main event of the day would be a grave error—at least to Normalite coeds. In other words, they served an excellent picnic lunch.

So we conclude a grand intramural season and look to a bigger and better program in '38-'39.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

The intramural program for men has been greatly enlarged upon and improved over the program of last year. This is as it should be for the intramural idea was in its experimental stages last year. Now that the sponsors realize the extensiveness of an intramural program, they have produced one that has been a real "humdinger" this year.

The Class of '39 seems to have again scaled the heights by being top scorer in the final tabulations. The standing of the three classes are:

Sophomores—95.

Juniors—88.

Freshmen—81.

The closeness of these scores testify to the intensity and rivalry existing in this competition.

Touch Football was the first of the inter-class sports to be played. In the round robin, the sophomores won two and lost none. Siegel intercepted a pass and crossed the goal for the sophomores in their win over the juniors, and in their other game the sophs won over the freshmen by yardage in an overtime period. The juniors placed second and the freshmen third.

The basketball tourney was the event of events. The first round robin ended in a three way tie and it took a second full round robin before the

sophs could claim first place. The freshmen placed second and the juniors third.

After all the team points, individual points, and all around points had been counted up for the indoor track meet, there was a three way tie with all three classes having a total of 16 points. The thriller of this meet was the dead heat between the sophomores and juniors in the relay race, with Lesniak, a junior, and Goldenberg, the soph, crossing the finish line in a photo finish which was declared a "dead heat".

The ping-pong tournament ran off smoothly; the favorites came thru, and there were no upsets in the tourney. Jack Christman, a freshman, won over last year's champion, Frank Bowker, in the finals. Henry Lohse, a junior, placed third. Christman was awarded a handsome medal.

The gym meet ran the way of practically every other event and after the smoke of a very close battle had cleared, the three classes had divided honors evenly with 16 points each.

Harry Warnken was the all around victor in the upper grade, while Charlie Palmeri and Frank Bowker shared top honors in the lower grade competition.

To say that the results were surprising in most cases, would be putting it mildly, as the jumbled up predictions were beaten aside in a series of upsets.

And so another year of competition has been completed bringing to a close a very hard and cleanly fought tournament. Again the Class of '39 is the victor.

GIRLS' CAMP SPORTS

GIRLS' SWIMMING MEET AND BOAT RACES

At last the day arrived when the girls could fulfill their boasts and promises as to their ability as mermaids. When the last of the splashing and cheering had subsided, the freshmen came up for air to find themselves on the tail end of a 27 to 9 score.

Wedekind and Seager splashed their way to high scoring honors for the sophs while Gasser led the freshmen fish in scoring.

The diving contest was a hotly fought match between Brogan of the sophs and Smith of the frosh. With both showing excellent form there was little to choose between them. Brogan finally bested her underclass opponent.

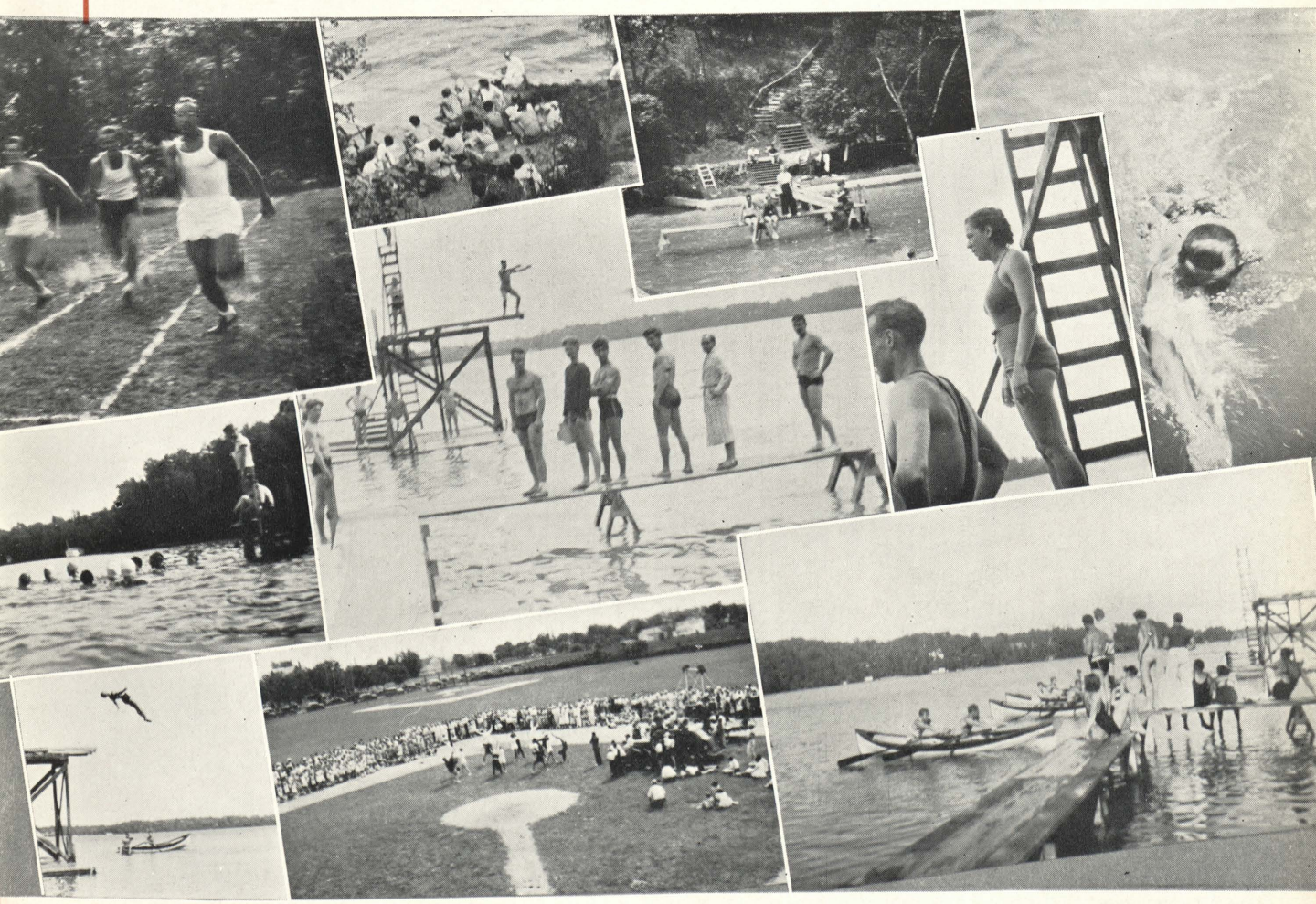
In the boat races, the powerful freshmen team of Muench and Smith came in first, trailed by Seager and Cuddeback the sophomore pair.

When it came to paddling the war canoe, it was plain to see that the freshmen hadn't had a course in canoeing. However it was a lot of fun just to try and turn the war canoe around.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

With enthusiasm and spirits high, all the girls reported for the meet intent upon shattering many of their own records.

Of course with Seager and Lennox on the same team, the freshmen just didn't have a chance. Seager took three firsts and Lennox two firsts to lead the Sophomores to victory. Smith led the freshmen with first places in the round arm and over head basketball throws. The final score was Sophomores 50—Freshmen 21.



TRACK AND FIELD SUMMARIES

GIRLS' TRACK MEET

High Jump

Seager, So.
Stark, So. } tie
McPhetridge, So. }

Shot Put

Seager, So.
Johnson, So.
Cuddeback, So.

Hurl Ball

Seager, So.
Muench, Fr.
Cuddeback, So.

Running Broad Jump

Lennox, So.
Brogan, So.
McCracken, Fr.

Standing Broad Jump

Sullivan, So.
Muench, Fr.
McCracken, Fr.

Round Arm Basketball Throw

Smith, Fr.
Muench, Fr.
Brogan, So.

Overhead Basketball Throw

Smith, Fr.
Boettjer, So.
Brogan, So.

50 Yard Dash

Lennox, So.
Stark, So.
No Third Place

SWIMMING AND DIVING SUMMARIES

GIRLS' SWIMMING MEET

50 Yard Free Style

Wedekind, So.
Johnson, So.
Alfrey, Fr. } tie
Smith, Fr. }
Time 34.8 sec.

50 Yard Breast

Gasser, Fr.
Holoubek, So.
Stark, So.
Time 52.5

50 Yard Backstroke

Seager, So.
Wedekind, So.
Marcus, So.
Time 41.3 sec.

Diving

Brogan, So.
Smith, Fr.
Holoubek, So.

BOYS' CAMP SPORTS

MEN'S SWIMMING MEET AND BOAT RACES

The men took to the water with the freshmen out to avenge the defeat their sisters had received at the hands of the sophomore girls.

The sophomore men put up a good battle but came in on the short end of a 23 to 13 score. Munz led the freshmen with eight points and Ploetz led the sophs with six points:

The men's diving event was a real attraction with Thrasher, Ploetz and Brogan putting on an exhibition that held everyone's attention.

When our own little navy headed out into the lake, it was the sophomore teams of Dreyer-Ryser and Ploetz-Lesniak that crossed the finish line first. Thrasher-Warnken combination led the freshmen across the line.

The boys had a lot of fun paddling the war canoe with the Mess Hall trays, but some of the boys dropped theirs and everybody took to diving. (No trays—no supper.)

After the races came the frolic and everybody went into the water. Butler and Binkley didn't wear their swimming suits, but the went in just the same.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

This is the event that everyone awaits as the season at Brosius nears the end. Every man at camp is out to help his class win the last event of the year. (Many dishes of dessert are at stake.)

It was a closely contested meet all the way and with only the relay race remaining to be run off, both teams had a chance to win. The freshmen took the relay race and the meet by the score of 54-44.

Both the javelin throw and the cross country race were swept clean by the freshmen to provide the winning margin. Warnken took three firsts and a second to collect 18 points to lead the freshmen scorers. Lesniak and Ploetz scored 27 points between them to lead the sophomores.

TRACK AND FIELD SUMMARIES

MEN'S TRACK MEET

100 Yard Dash
Lesniak, So.
Warnken, Fr.
Butler, Fr.
Time 11 sec.

50 Yard Dash
Lesniak, So.
Chestney, Fr.
Thrasher, Fr.
Time 5.9 sec.

100 Yard Hurdles
Warnken, Fr.
Ploetz, So.
Thrasher, Fr.

Cross Country
Kuhn, Fr.
Kloez, Fr.
Miller, Fr.
Time 5 min. 12 sec.

Shot Put
Ploetz, So.
Walper, So.
Brogan, Fr.
Distance 34.9 ft.

Hurl Ball
Ploetz, So.
Lesniak, So.
Kuhn, Fr.
Distance 143 ft.

High Jump
Dreyer, So.
Butler, Fr. } tie
Thrasher, Fr. }
Height 5.2 ft.

Running Broad Jump
Warnken, Fr.
Ryser, So.
Lesniak, So.
Distance 19.6 ft.

Hop, Step, and Jump
Warnken, Fr.
Lohse, So.
Miller, Fr.
Distance 40.9 ft.

Discus
Dreyer, So.
Brogan, Fr.
Kuhn, Fr.
Distance 98 ft.

Javelin
Binkley, Fr.
Chestney, Fr.
Thrasher, Fr.
Distance 144 ft.

600 Yard Relay
Freshmen
Time 1 min. 13 sec.

SWIMMING AND DIVING SUMMARIES

MEN'S SWIMMING MEET

50 Yard Free Style
Brogan, Fr.
Lohse, So.
Munz, Fr.
Time 25.5 sec.

50 Yard Breast Stroke
Dreyer, So.
Ploetz, So.
Brogan, Fr.
Time 38.7 sec.

50 Yard Backstroke
Munz, Fr.
Sigel, Fr.
Walper, So.
Time 36.9 sec.

Diving
Thrasher, Fr.
Ploetz, So.
Brogan, Fr.

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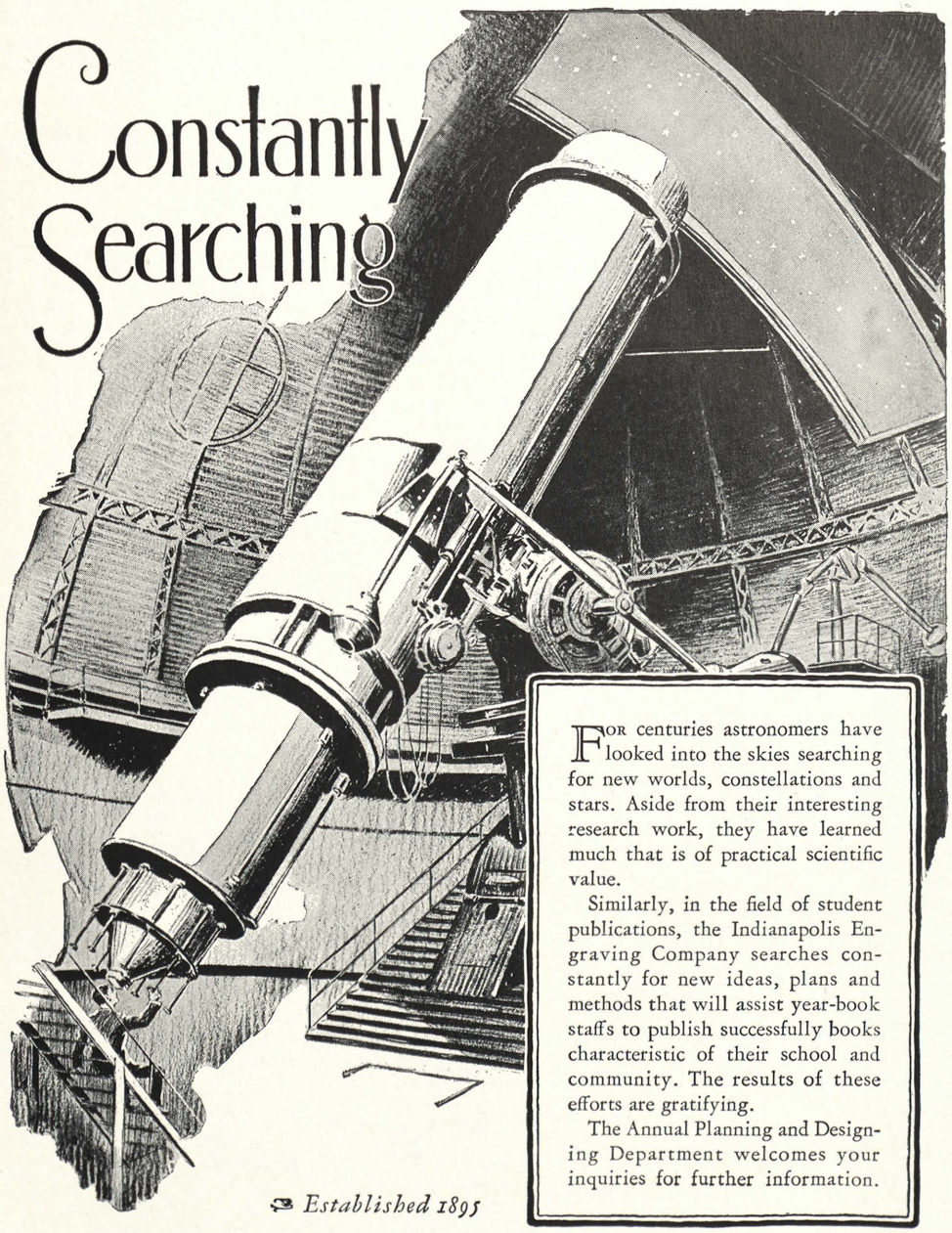

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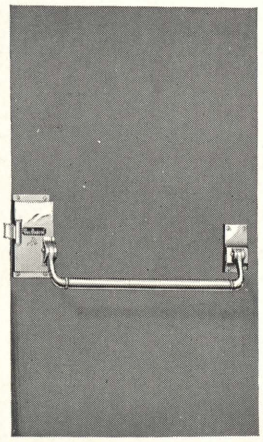

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