

# Alumni Bulletin

Vol. XI.

Indianapolis, Indiana, May, 1928

No. 3

## WHAT'S COLLEGE FOR?

Taking a stand for colleges as educational centers rather than counting houses, President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth, routed critics of cultural education, in a recent talk to the University Club, at Boston. His remarks were based on a recent assault on the colleges by Clarence W. Barron, of the Wall Street Journal, whose measure for the college man is business success.

Following are some of the salient passages from Dr. Hopkins' talk:

"An institution might be the greatest agency the world has ever known for developing physical vigor and stalwartness of physique, and yet not be a college. An institution might be the greatest stimulus imaginable to distinctive athletic achievement and yet not be a good college. An institution might be an unprecedently effective finishing-school, whose men would know all that good form required, all that was demanded from courtesy, and would have moreover all other qualities that would go with attractive personalities, and yet not be a good college. Even more important, an institution might be the greatest incentive to the development of pious motives within the minds of men, and yet not be a good college.

"All of these are desirable by-products of the college relationship, but no one of them singly, nor all of them together, are as consequential to making a college good as the development of mentality to a point where it can seize upon the best

that has been acquired in the field of knowledge in ages past, and utilizing this as data, can project itself intelligently and purposefully into the unconquered realms where new knowledge may be found.

"I wish to file my complete dissent to the proposition that the value of the American college is to be fairly judged on the basis of whether it enhances the prosperity of the country or not. I wish to dispute categorically the theory that it is the function of the college to make business successful. I am not convinced that the college has anything to do with the current aspirations that prosperity shall become our sole objective as a people. These are all desirable conditions for mankind, but they are not primarily the concern of the college. The concern of the college is first, more and better thinking; that mental processes shall be disinterested, that they shall be true, and that they shall contribute to the ennoblement of man's soul as well as to the indulgence of his body. It is no rare thing in life to see comfort destroy power.

"I do not contend that material welfare and an abundance of comfort are incompatible with culture. The fact ought to be quite the contrary. Given the instinct for culture it can be afforded in much larger dimensions and in greater variety in the home where there is a liberal economic margin. Nevertheless, I think that it has to be conceded that the material prosperity of the United States has not yet been accom-

panied by any corresponding development in the cultural field. I think further that it will have to be conceded that the citizens of this republic are much more amply provided with bodily comforts than with refinements of the soul.

"If indictment is to be made of the American college, and many indictments can be made, they are more logical in regard to its cultural influence than in regard to its economic.

"It is the responsibility of education to scan the far horizon; it is the obligation of education, if need be, to undergo attack, to accept contempt and to endure derision from contemporaries who are more interested in maintaining their own opinions than they are in knowing what is really so. It is the function of education, when error is found, to denounce it; it is the privilege of education, when truth is found, to proclaim it."

### CAMP SHOWERS!

"To be or not to be, that is the question!" According to the number of contributions, it looks as if they are not to be. What's wrong with the women? Up to date sixty-eight men have responded and only twelve women. Come on, let's get behind this project and give a little more substantial assistance.

Why not do what one enterprising ex-secretary of a class is doing? She is going to write to all the members of her class for contributions so that a class gift will be possible. We need a little more display of such spirit.

The amount isn't fixed. Send in your little bit, no matter how small. Remember, "every little bit added to what we've got makes just a little bit more."

The students and Alumni are pledged to contribute \$450, one-half of the cost of installing showers. Up to date, eighty subscriptions have been received, twelve

from women and sixty-eight from men. Dr. C. B. Sputh reports the following subscriptions:

Subscriptions received up to last issue of Alumni Bulletin	\$104.90
Subscriptions received after last issue of Bulletin:	
Hugo Thomas	2.00
S. Blumer	1.00
St. Louis Alumni Association-Phi Epsilon Kappa	7.00
Mrs. Emil Rath	5.00
William Kopp	5.00
Oscar Sputh	5.00
George Miller	2.50
Mrs. George Miller	2.50
Martha G. Schneider	2.00
L. W. Kettering	1.00
Max Strass	5.00
Chr. Eberhard	2.00
Bernadine Fridy	5.00
F. J. Lipovetz	1.00
Mrs. Alice Swettenham Dietschy	5.00
Edward Funke	2.00
C. S. Porter	1.00
Carl Schrader	5.00
Violet Schneberger	10.00
Mabel Loehr	2.00
M. F. Havlicek	5.00
Mrs. William Reichelt	5.00
Mr. William Reichelt	5.00
Rud. Schmidt	2.00
George Vonnegut	5.00
Christoph Wuest	5.00
Lena Hoernig	1.00
O. L. Mueller	5.00
Henry Meyer	2.00
Dr. H. Groth	5.00
Betty Madden	2.50
Mrs. Nelle Fuller Dessert	10.00
Amelia L. Vorndran	1.00
Dr. F. Burger	3.00
M. Alletzhauser	2.00
Mrs. Albert E. Metzger	5.00
Julius Doerter	5.00
Grand total	\$244.40

### OUR SUMMER SESSION.

The large number of requests for programs of the summer session seem to indicate better attendance than we had during the last two years. By advertising the session widely in the middle west, the College has made a special effort to attract teachers not familiar with our summer work. Again, however, we wish to call attention of the Alumni to the need of urging their friends and acquaintances among teachers to attend at Camp Brosius. Posters advertising the regular course as well as the summer session were sent to all Alumni, and we hope that they will post these announcements in their gymnasiums, class rooms and offices.

The complete program, which was mailed to all Alumni in April, proves that a most interesting course is offered. As stated in the February issue of the Alumni Bulletin, Dr. C. B. Sputh will have charge of the session and will give courses in Descriptive and Applied Anatomy. Dr. Dorritt Stumberg of the Chicago University Department of Psychology is offering a valuable course on The Nature and Value of Intelligence Tests which will give the students much new material. In addition, she will give a course either in Social Psychology or Psychology of Adolescence. In fact, both courses will be given if students register for them. Furthermore, the same courses arranged in a somewhat different manner and demanding more work, may be counted toward the Master degree for those who possess the Bachelor degree. In this way, a large class of graduates will be enabled to acquire additional credits toward either degree.

Practical work will also be of a new type and very interesting. Mr. William Reichelt, in charge of physical education in one of the Philadelphia high schools,

will instruct in Physical Education Activities for the Junior and Senior High School and will be assisted in the latter work by Mrs. Reichelt, who will also teach Swimming and Diving. Both will have charge of Apparatus Work and Tumbling, and Track and Field Work for men and women, resp. Mr. and Mrs. Reichelt are well known among the Alumni, Mrs. Reichelt especially as an excellent swimmer. The instructor in Swimming and Diving for men is Mr. Stanley C. Paine, Director of Swimming in the public schools of Oklahoma City, an expert swimmer and life saver. And last but not least, there is our Miss Clara Ledig, who will teach the physical education activities for the first six grades, and the dancing.

A summer session offering such complete program and so much opportunity to earn credits and acquire new material should appeal to everybody active in physical education.

### OMEGA UPSILON.

The Big Grizzly travels around about as much as a circus bear—it went all the way to Milwaukee during spring vacation. Columbus also received a visit.

On April 21, Helen's home was the scene of our formal pledging. Refreshments and a trip to a new theatre finished the happy evening.

Red Omega roses were worn on May 1 in honor of our Founder's Day.

Esther Heiden and Alma Teifert are Theta's representatives to the annual convention in Wichita, Kansas, on May 4-6. We are eager to hear the news they will bring back to us.

We are very busy planning formal initiation, a spring dinner dance, an alumnae chapter, and last, but far from least, election of officers to carry on next year's activities.

## PERSONALS.

Mathew Poeltl, '24, was married in Buffalo, on Good Friday, to Miss Evelyn Hinz.

Elsa (Hein) Shafer, '13, will again be Dean of Women at the Harvard summer school.

Lolita Kuehl, '21, now Mrs. H. H. Coffe, was a visitor at the Normal College during April.

Baby Joseph John arrived February 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Doering in Detroit.

Caroline Wasserman, '21, and her mother visited the Romeiser's in Indianapolis during spring vacation.

Lelia Guenther, '16, has again accepted a position at the Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal School for the summer.

The Indianapolis Star some time ago printed a picture of Josephine Woolling, '22, and reported her engagement.

St. Louis alumnae of Delta Psi Kappa entertained visiting Psi Kaps with a luncheon at the Coronado Hotel, April 7.

From Cincinnati comes the news of the engagement of Harry Struck, '16, to Miss Elsa Knoch, sister of Dr. A. A. Knoch.

Since August 20, Ruth Cray, '24, has changed her name to Mrs. Lawrence W. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips live in Jackson, Mich.

Buffalo Alumnae have unanimously chosen Margery (Wood) Stocker, '24, as delegate of Delta Psi Kappa to the convention in Chicago.

The engagement of Esther Hoebner, '23, to Mr. John R. Ehlen of Covington, Ky., has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

It must have been a glorious pageant that the Germania Turnverein Vorwaerts in Cleveland gave April 29th in the Public Auditorium. Over 5,000 people were present and 500 class members took part

in the program. The dailies gave them a lot of publicity. Gustav Bachman was the director of the "show."

Among the recent visitors at the College was Myles Havlicek, '17, who traveled down here with his family during the Chicago spring vacation.

William Matthei, '25, now teaching in Bay View High School, Milwaukee, was married to a Madison girl last spring. An addition to the family has arrived.

Employees of the Larkin Company in Buffalo are allowed brief recreation periods during the work day. Ronald Moody, '23, has charge of these workouts.

Louis Montgomery, '24, is going back to his home town. He has accepted the position of superintendent and athletic director of Christ Church Men's Club in Cincinnati.

Another engagement announced recently is that of Ruth Hessler, '23, to Richard Roberts. The wedding is to take place June 30, and the "at home" will probably be in the south.

Vera Ulbricht, '22, has left Buffalo and accepted a position in her home city, St. Louis. She is at present teaching corrective work in the School for Crippled Children and finds it very interesting.

"Doc" Fred Hall tried to keep his wedding day secret, but he did not reckon with the Sherlock Holmes's in the College. A marriage license for him and Miss Gertrude Schneider was issued in Indianapolis April 28.

An exhibition given by Hazel (Schuenemann) Gronemann, '18, in her Chicago school, must have been a big success, according to reports received here. All numbers went over fine and were applauded by the three hundred parents of pupils.

Buffalonians who traveled to St. Louis during spring vacation to spend a week

with relatives and friends were Ray and Renilda Glunz and daughter, Albert Haas and wife, William Zabel and wife and son, and Eugene and Lillian Hofmeister and daughter.

As confirmed a bachelor as Larry Molis, '13, fell before the charm of Miss Louise Werner, a young lady of Kansas City, who came to this country from Berlin four years ago. They were married this spring. Was it a leap-year marriage, Larry?

Anna Schmook, '14, has suffered heavy loss during 1927; her father died in October after a prolonged illness, and her mother passed away suddenly during the holidays in December. Anna is teaching in the Parker Junior High School in Chicago.

During their spring vacation, several of the Buffalo Alumni and others visited the College. Among them were Carl Bauman, '25, and wife; Ralph Carter, '25, and wife; Fred Braun, '26; John Stocker, '27, and wife; Margery Wood, '24. Another visitor was Harvey Lecollier, '24, from Pittsburgh.

On the way to the Phi Epsilon Kappa convention in Chicago, Arlington Evans stopped off in Indianapolis for a day; he had not been back there since his graduation in 1913. Another Philadelphian who after a long absence visited the College recently is Joseph Hueber, '16; Joe has entered business and is making good.

Touring the Mediterranean country in her Lincoln is the good fortune of Laura Mead, '20 (Mrs. Charles Bressler-Pettis). She sent a card from Rome after visiting Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Egypt and other places with her husband. They expect to stay at Nice for a while and will probably attend the Turnfest in Cologne and parts of the Olympic Games at Amsterdam before returning to the States.

Our old friend Henry Suder acknowledges the receipt of the Alumni Association's letter written by the secretary, Mrs. Morris, at the Thanksgiving meeting. He says that he also was sorry to miss the meeting and hopes to be able to be with us again next November. Mr. Suder intends to remain in Germany until fall of this year; at present he lives in Wiesbaden.

After 37 years of hard work, Julius Doerter, '91, supervisor of physical education in the Evansville schools, has taken a leave of absence. He has not been in the best of health for a year and will go to Germany for six months.

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#### DELTA PSI KAPPA INDIANA ALUMNI.

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Are we on the map? Just come around the second Saturday of any month at 1 o'clock and see us. Such luncheons and such gab-fests! Dotty Siling says, "I can't afford to miss. I've got to be there to protect myself."

Seriously, though, we are an alive bunch. There are seventeen on the chapter roll, the majority of whom are present at each meeting. In fact, we have prospered so well that we are sending a delegate to the national convention in Chicago.

May 12, Mrs. Albert Metzger is entertaining us with a luncheon-bridge. It is to be the farewell meeting of the season.

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Just before returning the final proof of this issue to the printer, word is received and only brief mention can be made at this time, that the Buffalo Chapter of the Alumni Association has decided to give a medal or key to the young man and young woman achieving the best standing in each year's graduating class.



### PHI EPSILON KAPPA.

"Spring has come," and with it a new vigor and pep at the Fraternity house. The owners of automobiles and those akin may now be found in the garage area shining and hammering their fiery steeds into a state of mechanical perfection; while those who are not so fortunate, perhaps, spend much of their leisure time cramming psychology, sociology, and other weighty studies while on the White River.

Brothers Rothe and Boehmer were the official representatives of Alpha Chapter to the National Convention at Chicago, March 22, 23, 24. However, five other Brothers took the opportunity of attending the convention and helped swell the number of Alpha men at the conclave.

The fifteenth birthday of Phi Epsilon Kappa was celebrated at a banquet held at the Athenaeum on the evening of April 12th. The committee spared no efforts and the success of the evening was due to their hard work. It consisted of Brothers Strain, Frank Clark, and Mulholland. Inspiring talks were given by Brothers, including Emil Rath, toastmaster; Emil Rothe, George Heesch, William Ocker, and Grand President Dr. Carl Sputh.

On April 28th, the Fraternity Goat was trotted from its moorings and a barrel of the well-known pep injected into it, thereby kicking up an awful fuss in the devastation of nineteen pledges.

Formal initiation was held Sunday afternoon, April 29th, at the Fraternity House. We are pleased to welcome the following as Brothers of Phi Epsilon Kappa:

Albert Alvin	Stanley Pacanowski
Richard Aiken	Louis Roth
Arthur Boehm	Lloyd Sisteck
Salvatore Contino	Frank Spaeth

Royal Engel	Herman Schmitt
George Heesch	Herbert Schack
William Horschke	Nicholas Schreiber
Joseph Kraus	Christopher Wuest
Carl Mesch	Rudolph Zawierucha

The balance of the college term will contain many activities for Phi Epsilon Kappa. The election of officers will be held in the near future to guide Alpha Chapter in another successful year. On the evening of May 18th the Brothers will array themselves in their best for the Spring Dance.

Besides all this, the industrious Juniors and Seniors aspire to the day of their graduation—a culmination of three or four years of pleasure and hard work at Normal College. Thoughts of Elkhart Lake are also beginning to creep into the imaginings of the Freshmen and Sophomores. It must be the weather.

### LETTERS FROM ALUMNI.

Dear Mr. Rath:

I want to thank you and the members of the Board very, very much for the prompt attention given my recent letter. I am sorry I did not state my case more fully in my first letter to Mr. Rinsch.

It is most gratifying to find the Normal College authorities so willing and ready to help the graduates. I appreciate the granting of my requests, which will be of great benefit to me.

The work at ——— High is most interesting. The after-school activities are very well organized. The varsity squads practice two days a week, the class squads on two other days, and on the class days there are also leaders clubs in apparatus and advanced swimming. The girls therefore have a choice. They must play on class teams before trying for varsity.

I feel right at home there, because I was graduated from that school, and

have looked forward to teaching there ever since graduation. —

There are two very fine girls here who are contemplating entering Normal College next year. They have sent for catalogs, and I am doing all I can to persuade them to go. So many parents, as mine did, think that their daughters should attend New England schools. But even though many of my friends went to New England, I have never once regretted going to Normal College, for I feel that the course there has given me a decided advantage over graduates of other schools. Some of us from A. G. U. have even convinced several graduates of other schools that Normal College is the best school in the country! And when I see these people trying in vain to get some definite information from their college authorities about their credits or other matters, I am more than appreciative of the dispatch with which such affairs are handled at A. G. U. These facts stand me in good stead when I talk to possible physical education students, who are in doubt about the school they wish to enter.

Thank you again for your cooperation.  
G.

For obvious reasons the name of the writer was omitted by the editor.

\* \* \*

Chicago,  
February 25, 1928.

Editor, Alumni Bulletin.

Dear Sir and Colleague:

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the Alumni Association of the Normal College for sending me for years so faithfully, the Alumni Bulletin, though I have never contributed toward its upkeep.

Whenever I look through the quite interestingly written pages of the Bulletin and find, for instance, that Colleague William A. Stecher has left for the

Hawaiian Islands, and see other familiar old names, a reawakening (gymnastically speaking) takes place within me. Though I have been out of the Physical Education line for twenty years, I still daily adhere to my calisthenics as taught at the old Seminary.

I am still at the Austin High School (Chicago), and as I find the teaching of French, Spanish, or German too strenuous for my disabled voice, I shall again teach Bookkeeping for some time till I sail for Florida.

Enclosed find contribution to Bulletin for this and next year. With kindly greetings,

Yours,  
HENRY G. VORSHEIM, '95.

#### WOMEN GRADUATES, ATTENTION!

Dr. E. H. Arnold of the Arnold College, New Haven, Conn., is making an investigation regarding the influence of athletics and gymnastics on women. He has worked out a questionnaire which will give valuable information, and has asked the Normal College to cooperate so as to get as many replies as possible. The questionnaire was sent out a month ago to 321 of the women graduates of the Normal College; up to date, but 83 have been returned. We hope to make a better showing than that and again ask all women who received this questionnaire and have not yet returned it to do so immediately. If, for any reason, they do not wish to give their name, it may be omitted.

No man is good enough to do another man's thinking, and teachers, who are in the main hard-working, self-sacrificing, grossly underpaid public servants, should not be humiliated by being denied the rights of free thought and free speech.—  
S. S. Mencken.

# ALUMNI BULLETIN

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ALUMNI BULLETIN

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## FACTORS THAT BRING STUDENTS TO NORMAL COLLEGE

A study was undertaken by our Mr. Emil Rinsch to find out the factors that induce students to attend the Normal College. A questionnaire was submitted to the students with instructions to mark the most dominant factor as number one and the second most dominant factor, if such existed, as number two. The results show that recommendation by Alumni was the most dominant factor, 59 students, or 43% of the class, naming it first. The next highest number, 28 (20%) were attracted chiefly by the reputation of the school. Seventeen (13%) stated that the connection of the school with the Turnerbund was the chief reason for attending it. Next in order is the recommendation by teachers who are not graduates of the Normal College, 13 or 10%. Only one student was attracted to the College through advertisements.

Of the 137 students, 100 answered the questions regarding a second dominant factor. The reputation of the school ranked first, recommendation of a graduate second, and connection of the school with the Turnerbund third.

Regarding the latter point, it may be said that the answers do not give a correct statement. Of the 137 students, 44 (33%) have received training in Turner societies. No doubt, some of these stu-

dents put the recommendation by a graduate (their teacher in the Turnverein) first, while they probably would not have known about the College if they had not attended Turnverein classes.

Nevertheless, the recommendation by Alumni is the strongest factor bringing students to the Normal College and the school may justly be proud of the loyalty and interestedness of its graduates.

## WHO MAKES USE OF OUR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES?

The Illinois Teacher, April, 1928, prints the following:

"The schools of Hamtramck, Michigan, are often mentioned in educational literature as examples of educational efficiency. A speaker at a luncheon at the Boston meeting of the Department of Superintendence highly commended the administration of the Hamtramck schools by the superintendent and board of education. Therefore, it may be interesting to our readers to learn the names of the members of the board. We have just received a copy of the Hamtramck Public School Bulletin, which gives their names, as follows: S. Wozniak, S. A. Majewski, J. J. Dzonkiewicz, S. S. Skrzycki, W. Cytacki, H. Karwiski, and S. Sledzinski. We might add that the Bulletin also contains the pictures of these seven men, and they all are fine types of American citizens. Other pictures are of four beautiful girls who constitute the debating team for the school. These girls are Jennie Witkowski, Romana Pievac, Lillian Monchnik, and Damita Stypinski. It is a pleasure to publish this evidence of the potency of our American melting-pot."

The same issue of the Illinois Teacher contains an article on "Qualifications of Teachers in Illinois," in which the lack of proper preparation of teachers is de-



plored. In 12 of the 102 counties of Illinois, less than 5% of the elementary teachers have had two or more years of training; in 31 other counties, the percentage varies from 5 to 14, in 22 more counties from 15 to 24, and in 19 additional counties from 25 to 34 per cent. Only in six counties have more than half of the elementary teachers received training of more than two years. The counties lowest in percentage of well trained teachers contain the largest percentage of what would be called pure American stock.

Compare these two items and draw your conclusions as you like.

#### DELTA PSI KAPPA.

Psi Kap has been busy these past three months. There is so much to write about, it is hard to know just where to begin!

February 11 the American College girls' basket ball team came to A. G. U. We were glad to welcome "Bill" and to meet their coach, Marie Wagner, one of our sisters from Kappa.

Rush and pledging? Yes, they are over and we are proud of our new sisters. Rush opened midnight February 21. Such rushing around! Each Psi Kap secured her rushee and brought her to a true Psi Kap tent—all blue and gold—to eat blue and gold ice-cream butterflies and hear our songs.

Our day was February 23. We had a luncheon at the Marott Hotel in the Hunting Room. In the evening we returned there to a formal dinner dance or "Butterfly Ball."

Formal pledging was held March 3 at the home of Dean and Mrs. Rath. After pledging, the "worms" had their first opportunity to entertain us.

Miss Ledig had us at her apartment for our meeting March 7. After the

meeting we had a true Psi-Kap get-together.

Our "worms" entertained us at the home of Mary Jo Buenting March 22. We played bridge during the evening, favors going to Mary Louise Harkless, Jo Workman and Mina Schnitzer. The pledge pin formed the keynote of the decorations. Each active was presented with a lovely crested bracelet. "Worms" Luetje and Peterson gave a clever impersonation of a worm spinning its cocoon, then breaking forth, a blue and gold butterfly.

Formal initiation was held March 31 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Gabe. The service was followed by a formal dinner at which the toastmistress, Jo Workman, called on members of each class and Mrs. Metzger to talk.

We announce the initiation of:

Nora Fisher, East St. Louis, Ill.

Georgia Healy, Richmond, Ind.

Lucille Luetje, Davenport, Ia.

Florence Jamieson, Moline, Ill.

Grace Peterson, Chicago, Ill.

Mildred Rich, Buffalo, N. Y.

Edna Shafer, Buffalo, N. Y.

Alice Teal, Bridgeburg, Ontario.

Mary Jo Buenting, Indianapolis, Ind.

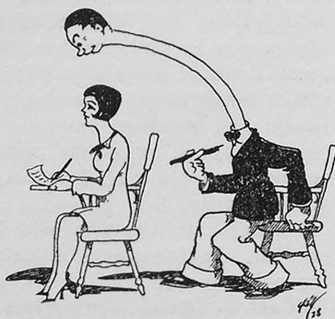
And the pledging of

Kathryn Thompson, Lebanon, Ind.

#### RECIPE FOR HAPPY CHILDREN

Take one large, grassy field, one-half dozen children, two or three small dogs, a pinch of brook and some pebbles. Mix the children and dogs well and put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour the brook over the pebbles. Sprinkle the field with flowers. Spread over all a deep blue sky, and bake in the hot sun. When brown remove and set away to cool in a bathtub.—Michigan Health Bulletin.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

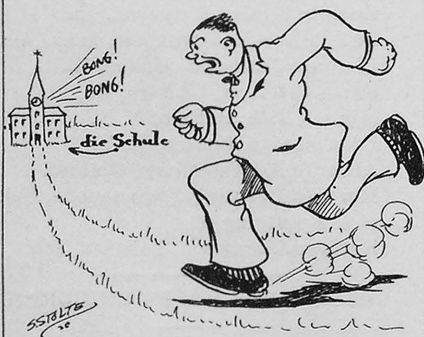


**NO. 2:** KEEP YOUR EYES  
UPON YOUR OWN PAPER. ~ "WHAT  
YOU DON'T KNOW NOW ~ YOU NEVER WILL."

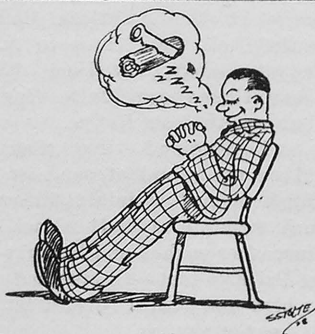


**NO. 6:** GRADE FOR:

FILM FUN	100.
PSYCHOLOGY	20.
AVERAGE	60.



**NO. 5:** ONE MINUTE TO GO!  
"der Sieben schläfer".



**NO. 7:** SLEEP IF POSSIBLE ~  
BECAUSE THE LECTURER  
PREFERS AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE.

Upon suggestion of a number of Alumni interested in the activities of Normal College students, a department devoted to them will hereafter be printed in the Alumni Bulletin. The cartoons shown above are used as a sort of introduction of the department; they will awaken in many Alumni memories of school days. Stanley Stolte, a member of the Freshmen class, has drawn one such cartoon for each month of the school year.

### Assembly.

Assembly is the only period during the week for all students to gather and discuss class affairs. It is held on Fridays in the afternoon. Always there is singing from our new song books, this being led by Mr. Garner, with Mr. Roth at the piano. We also have a male quartette and that has led to the starting of a glee club. On some assembly days Dean Rath has taken the entire class into the gymnasium, after business had been disposed of, and led the students in ball-room dancing; some have learned a number of new steps.

Our last assembly was opened with what seems to be the most popular and appropriate song for this time of the school year, "Drifting Back to Brosius." To the Frosh, this song causes them to wonder if a place could possibly be as wonderful as has been portrayed to them by the upper classmen, and so they sing with the expectancy of finding out soon. To the Sophs, it recalls a joyful month of last year and they are filled with the desire to get back there as soon as possible, because they know the marvelousness of Elkhart Lake and its surroundings. But to the Juniors and Seniors, the song brings a touch of sadness. A tear appears, a sob is heard, several bury their face in their hands, while others force themselves to hold back their emotions. Fond memories are theirs of basking in the sun, swimming, working (which takes on an enjoyable aspect when out of doors at Brosius), gorgeous moonlight nights, camp fires, mosquitoes, etc. But there also enters the thought that they are about to leave all of this, the College, classmates, and dear acquaintances that have been formed during the last three or four years, and venture out upon the world as teachers and as adults.

Why does the balcony attract chairs?

At a recent assembly it was shown that chairs from the lecture rooms disappear and invariably are found in the balcony; it was also shown that no one was responsible for the chairs getting there, and no one knew how they got there. Dean Rath suggested that the chairs (having legs) walked there. Some Frosh with Scotland Yard ambitions might attempt to solve the question why they go to the balcony, and how.

The student body has acquired some pennants, to be pasted on various articles, that will help advertise the College as well as serve as an identification tag. These pennants are of paper, red, and inscribed in white are the words "NORMAN COLLEGE," with the Turnerbund emblem in black. They make a very neat and attractive pennant.

C. T. ROTHWEILER.

\* \* \*

### Junior Class.

February started out with the final exams; we had to take only ten in four days! But what a relief when the grades came out. Most of us were quite satisfied and started out with vim and vigor for the last lap of school. We were kept fairly busy, for our instructors have the failing of giving all tests at about the same time. It is too bad that they don't agree among each other when to torture the poor students.

We are proudly announcing that Leslie Boehmer has been chosen valedictorian. With graduation only one month away, we are of course giving much thought to the future.

Dr. Gabe took us to the Eli Lilly laboratories, near Greenfield, to see how antitoxins and vaccines are made. I guess some of us learned for the first time what a guinea pig looks like.

Two classmates, Bobby Passant and Howard Clark, returned from short visits to the hospital, and Henry Schneider,

who had to stay home after spring vacation because of illness, has joined us again. However, "Buddy" Rueckhardt is now in the hospital; we hope to have her with us again soon.

All Juniors are now watching our wonderfully healthy lower classmen closely. We are applying our knowledge of "Individual Gymnastics" to correct many poor postures. Good-bye, scoliosis, lordosis and kyphosis!

IRENE DOUP.

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### Sophomores.

We are the "in-betweens." There are the superior Juniors above us, and below us the poor Freshmen. We constitute a medium in school in this respect, if in nothing else.

Once in a while we have a class meeting and then our improvement over last year shows up, for we can really decide a question without an hour's argument.

The All-Student Association must have thought that we were too quiet, for they gave us the privilege of presenting the first entertainment for the students. It turned out to be a big success. Pacanowski and Bauer did excellent work in tap and soft shoe dancing, and Emma Hunt was quite clever in presenting a puppet show. Almost every sophomore took part.

The same evening the Sophomore girls played the Freshmen girls in basketball. We continued to hold the upper hand over the Freshies.

Ever since our entertainment we have been waiting to see what the other classes can do, but there is no rumor as to when the next show will take place. Is it possible that we were made the goats?

Now we are all looking forward to the camp term. It will be our last year at Camp Brosius.

PANSY LANNING.

### Freshmen.

Semester examinations proved quite a trial for the Freshmen who went through them for the first time. No sooner were we through with one but what another stared us in the face. Most of us came through with flying colors, however.

Anatomy (descriptive and applied), German, History of the Turnerbund and English (Short Story), are some of the interesting subjects studied during the second semester. Dr. Kime, sick for a long time after an operation, is back with us. Recently he took us to the Dental College and we saw experiments on dogs and pigeons. From Dr. Sputh we learn much about the origin, insertion and action of each muscle; we sometimes wish that the human structure were not quite as complicated as it is. In a History of the Turnerbund period we heard from Mr. Rice of the first woman graduate of the normal school and found her to be none other than Mrs. Albert Metzger, whom many of us have met. Mr. Rinsch is determined that we learn German before the end of the year; at first this was quite a scare for us, but most Freshies have learned to make up a few sentences of their own in German. In English class, Mr. Moffat threatens that before long every one of us will have to write a short story; what a crop he will reap! Miss Ledig has started us on something similar by making each student write a pageant.

We have had a difficult time keeping the attendance record straight. Each student has a number and the monitor calls the numbers at the beginning of the period, whereupon the student answers. Spaeth of Buffalo suggested the other day that, instead of numbers, the student's name be called; he maintained that many students forget their num-

ber, but know their names. Some were of the opinion that this system wouldn't help to keep attendance records straight. Did they mean to say that some students do forget their names occasionally?

LUCILLE LUETJE.

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### Girls' Sports.

Intramural basketball games created a wide interest among the students this year. The class was divided into six teams, each captained by one of the varsity team's members.

Tennis was begun in the gymnasium before the weather permitted outdoor practice. Plans are being made for a tournament.

The girls' varsity basketball team of the American College of Physical Education came down February 11 to play our team. The Chicago girls entered the game with a lot of pep, but soon discovered that the Hoosiers know how to play. The first half was rather slow, with teams having trouble in finding the basket; it ended 11-4 with Normal College ahead. Chicago girls rallied and the game stood 16-15 at one time, but we picked up again and it ended 31-15 in favor of Normal.

Our girls' varsity team journeyed to Butler College on March 12 to play the Butler Co-eds in basketball. This game was very fast and thrilling all through, although the score was 40-13 in favor of Normal College. The squad consisted of Katy Wolf (captain), Charlotte Eck, "Lanky" Muenster, Gretchen Klee, Lucille Schudel, Lena Rogin, Margaret Barnaby, Thelma Armfield, "Dee" Riggle, and Alice Teal.

K. WOLF, C. ECK,  
Reporters.

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### Boys' Sports.

With five veterans on hand and able

freshmen to surround this nucleus, Coach Raymond Strain enjoyed a successful season in basketball. The first game was with Alumni. Phy Ed basketballers of previous years (Fred Braun, Lecollier, Rosenthal, Bridgford, Freuck, Kittlaus and others) went down to defeat only after giving the varsity team a hard struggle. The fine spirit displayed by the student body and the encouraging talks by Dean Rath proved to be a great incentive toward the team's success. Rose Poly and the Dental College were numbered among our victims. There were no outstanding stars on the team; the squad worked as an unit and much of the credit goes to our coach.

Winter baseball practice was carried on in the gymnasium. Although there are only five veterans back, the Freshmen material looks promising. At present we have three games scheduled, two with Muncie and one with Huntington, and three pending. At camp, the students will visit the Kohler plant, and our team will be the guest of the Kohler nine. The game with Manitowoc completes our baseball season.

The large number of students turning out for tennis proves the popularity of the game.

Under the supervision of Louis Goldstein, instructor in Boxing and Wrestling, the second annual intramural meet was held. Some interesting bouts took place. In the fastest bout of the evening Garner defeated Schack for the featherweight championship. The light-heavyweight boxing honors went to Kraus over Klier. The wrestling honors of the evening were won by Mathieson; this was a surprise, for he defeated Mulholland, the Sophomore entrant. Schreiber defeated Fissler in the middleweight division of wrestling.

LOUIS GOLDSTEIN.



### The Dormitory.

Life at the dormitory has been quiet all this season, ever since the big homecoming in November. In February, we had as house guests the basketball team of the American College of Physical Education, and the Misses Elva and Helen Lindau and Grace Peterson had as their guests the Misses Louise Christman, Irene Anderson, Marie Brearley and Dorothy Wachs, all from Lake View High School in Chicago.

Some new records have added interest to the after-dinner dances.

Conversation now is mostly of baseball and Camp Brosius. Only one more month till we leave!

ELIZABETH WORKMAN.

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### Phi Epsilon Kappa House.

We, of the Phi Epsilon Kappa House, have many causes to remember the month of February, 1928.

Cause No. 1: "Pug" Schneider rashly said, "I'll take the whole gang to Keith's if I passed that German final." The miracle happened and we graced Keith's with our presence. There were twenty of us and we managed to remain for the entire show despite frequent threats, by the "cop," to the contrary. Two cars and four Fords provided our conveyances for the occasion. After the show we serenaded the girls at the dormitory. Then some one conceived the notion of visiting Mr. Rinsch. It mattered not that his abode was dark when we finally located his house. We awakened him and several of the neighbors, with more serenading. He received the visit in the good spirit in which it was made, thus receiving the sobriquet "good sport."

Cause No. 2: Tom Roberts, not to be outdone, made a similar promise, and we again went to Keith's and sat in the

choice seats located far above the common rabble.

Cause No. 3: The middle room challenged the front room in basketball. The latter satisfied the former by a score of 30-12.

Cause No. 4: The bridge tournament, pinochle and solitaire, all popular at the house.

Cause No. 5: An impromptu minstrel show started by Johnny Duerr after Sunday dinner.

The bridge tournament ended queerly, three teams tying for first and the other three teams tying for last place. A round robin was played to decide the winners; Larry Howard and Louie Goldstein were declared the house champions.

Our house carpenter has been active with the tools donated by "Mum's" dad. We now boast a new bulletin board and a new mail box. This latter contraption eliminates rummaging through countless newspapers for the letters that we expect but that usually are not there, anyway.

The house is now filled, four of the pledges having taken abode with us.

We returned to the house after spring vacation for the rest that is always required after these sojourns at home.

EMIL H. ROTHE.

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### INTERESTING PROGRAM.

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A well arranged program for the sixty-second annual exhibition of the New Ulm, Minn., Turnverein has been successfully carried through by "Tommy" Pfaender, '25, and his classes. Because of the ideas expressed through this program, and his remarks anent physical education, a brief resumé of it may find space here. The exhibition was divided into three parts, the first largely devoted to the children's classes. As an intro-

duction to this part, we find the following:

"Never since the passing of the ancient Grecian and Roman Empires has the interest in the physical development of a people reached the proportions it now holds in practically all civilized nations. A seemingly irrepressible urge to live completer, healthier and longer lives has spread to the outmost borders of all lands. Everywhere, in schools, in colleges and universities, in community buildings, at the beaches and in any number of clubs and societies the business of physical education is daily gaining new recruits and is enthusiastically being recognized as a feature of primary importance in the lives of young and old alike.

"Herein we seek to show some of the many and varied activities we deem necessary to round out a well balanced and rational system of physical training."

The second part contains much that is entirely new to the Turnverein, but nevertheless valuable. The introduction states:

"In theory and in practice Turnverein gymnasiums are used for large class activities and programs are made to benefit the masses. Consequently, only a very few hours each week are to be used by the few who wish to work on the special types of training that may appeal to them. "Extra-Curricular-Hours," however, are in keeping with the modern trend of education and fill a demand which the Turnverein has met. Thus we are able to offer the following 'Novelty and Feature Acts.'"

Numbers of this part are: Tap dancing, acrobatic dancing, high jumping, wrestling holds and breaks, toe dancing, clogging, and "Scouts in Action," demonstrated by the Turner Troop of the Boy Scouts.

The third part of the program was a pageant including several Chalif dances.

If any criticism may be in order by one who has not actually seen the exhibition, it concerns only the three or four solo numbers; in a demonstration of this type the featuring of individuals is not advisable.

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### NEW CAMP SONGS.

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(Tune: America the Beautiful.)

We're thankful for the skies of blue,  
The breeze that whispers low,  
For hill and dale and winding trail,  
And the sunset's golden glow.  
Elkhart Lake, Elkhart Lake,  
We love your beauties grand;  
Your wondrous flow'rs and sunny hours  
Are brightest in the land.

\* \* \*

There's a time in the life of each one  
of us,

That's brighter than all the rest.

When every one's thinking of Elkhart,  
The place that we all love the best.

When the long winter days have passed  
o'er,

Then our thoughts turn to Brosius  
once more.

For the skies are more blue up at Elkhart,

There the birds sing so sweetly and  
gay,

And the days that we spend while at  
Elkhart,

Are so happy they just fly away.

Each one has for you a welcome that's  
true,

And a smile that's as bright as the  
day.

There are good times galore, that you're  
just longing for,

At dear Elkhart Lake, far away.

—Alma Teifert, '30.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

June 1 to December 31, 1927.

## —Receipts.—

Balance on hand	\$177.59	
Banquet	30.00	
Song book	284.00	
Dues	18.00	
		\$509.59

## —Expenditures.—

Graduates' banquet	\$ 80.70	
Printing	29.00	
Song book	279.36	
Alumni Bulletin	54.20	
Postage	30.76	
		474.02
Balance on hand	\$ 35.57	

January 1 to April 30, 1928.

## —Receipts.—

Balance on hand	\$ 35.57	
Dues	265.00	
Song book	3.00	
		\$303.57

## —Expenditures.—

Alumni Bulletin	\$ 50.75	
Postage	17.66	
Miscellaneous	3.00	
		71.41
Balance on hand	\$232.16	

CURT TOLL,  
Treasurer.

## MID-WEST CONVENTION

On May 2 to May 5, Detroit was host to the Physical Education Association of the Midwest. The invitation was responded to by 300 to 400 physical directors from other cities and Detroit's force of 550 to 600. The Alumni of the Normal College was poorly represented.

The convention produced the usual run of papers read at the various sections. At one of its meetings, it really threatened to become interesting. A paper by F. R. Rogers, the New York State Director of Physical Education, lead to an animated discussion. But this was the only controversial flash of general interest that was aroused during the convention. All of the other papers were accepted in the usual passive listening attitude, an attitude that seems to prevail more and more at our conventions.

Rogers made a plea for the placing of major emphasis of physical education upon the entire student body and less upon the varsity team; for the classification of pupils according to their physical fitness, so as to assure equity for teams in intramural competition, and to determine how much physical education work a pupil in the high school should take.

The most interesting paper probably was Dr. Bobbitt's. He sees no need for us to stress such objectives as honesty, loyalty, consideration of the rights of others, etc., as one finds in every city and state syllabus of physical education but to emphasize the physical objective.

Doctor Williams' paper was interesting. He made a plea for physical education as a means for a fuller and higher grade of living.

A pageant entitled "Backgrounds" was presented by the Detroit Teachers College and classes from the public schools. This demonstration alone made the trip to Detroit worth while. There were shown the development of the sewing machine, the rapid action and ceaseless whirl of wheels, gear and shuttle motions, all excellently interpreted and splendidly presented by means of physical activities. Miss Jane Mayer deserves considerable praise for the conception and carrying out of this pageant.

E. R.