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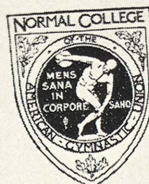
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Dear Fellow Students:

Now it's yours--"THE 1940 GYMNAST." Here are the highlights and most significant moments of an exciting year, as we see them.

It has been said that the "Gymnasts" were dust catchers, all of which may be very true. However, some day, years hence, when you are many miles from Indianapolis, drag the musty book down from the shelf or out of a trunk, wipe the dust away and turn back the pages to Normal College, 1939-40.

We'll be waiting for you!

Sincerely,

Nelson G. Lehsten
Nelson G. Lehsten,
Editor.



AND NOW IF YOU WILL TURN THE PAGES WITH US
WE CAN BEGIN OUR SURVEY OF THE BOOK . . .

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May 1, 1940.

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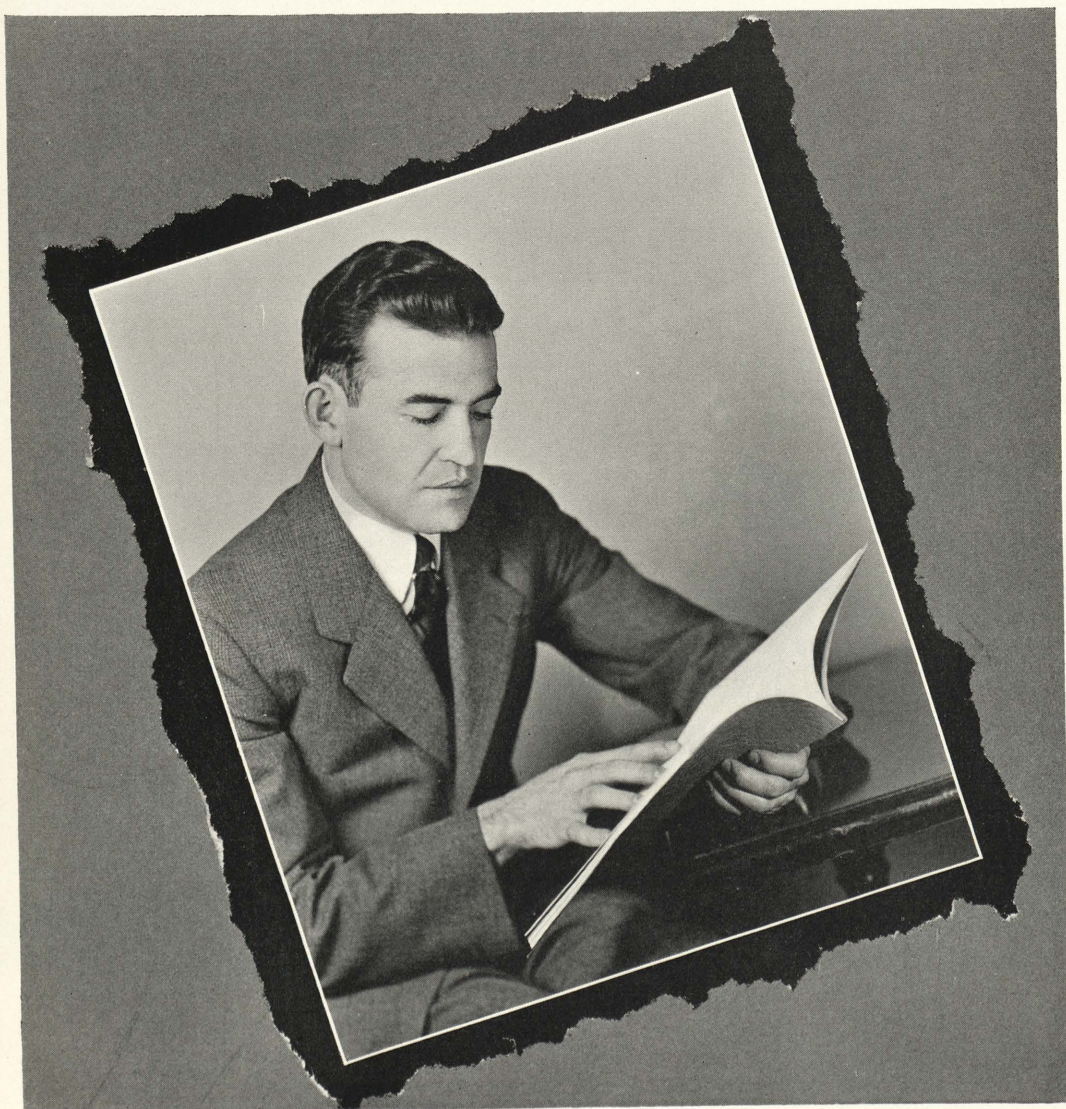
Upon thumbing through the files of the Normal College we, the students, find that approximately a decade ago you were leaving the portals of this institution, eager for a chance to prove your worth to the world, to your profession, and to yourself. Your work as a teacher here at Normal College has easily proved you to be deserving of recognition in the field of physical education. The influence you have had upon the uplift of the character of those with whom you associate has made you valuable to the world. Your worth to yourself may be weighed in the friendships you have made.

"Few of us have been so exceptionally unfortunate as not to find, in our own age, some experienced friend who has helped us by precious counsel, never to be forgotten. We cannot render it in kind, but perhaps in the fullness of time it may become our noblest duty to aid another as we have ourselves been aided, and to transmit to him an invaluable treasure, the tradition of the intellectual life."—Hamerton.

Sincerely yours,

THE STUDENT BODY.

... RUDOLPH R. SCHREIBER, B. P. E., M. S.



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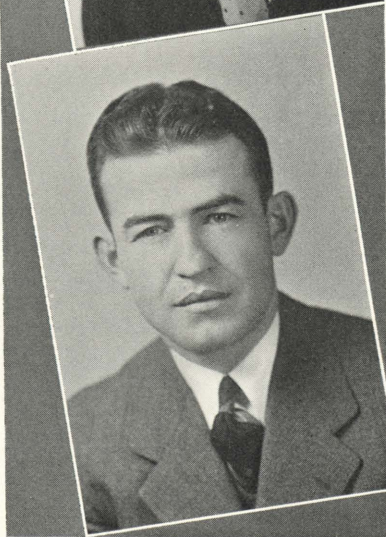




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CLASS OFFICERS

In order to unite the students of the Normal College more closely, class organizations are formed at the beginning of each school year. Through the medium of these organizations, social affairs are sponsored for the entire student body. It is traditional for the junior class to arrange the Freshman Dance, the sophomores to handle the Junior Graduation Dance, and the freshmen to sponsor an affair at Brosius Camp.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Sitting—Mrs. C. L. Hester,
Sponsor.

Standing—Edna Judson, William Baltz, Richard Frazer, Doris Diestel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Sitting—Charles Sutton.

Standing—Mr. R. R. Schreiber,
Sponsor; Gerry Kreuger, Bertram Chalmer.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Sitting—Roy Bauman.

Standing—"Alfred" Kayworth,
Mr. E. Rinsch, Sponsor, Ver-
Menapace.

JUNIOR CLASS

As we of the Junior Class head for the "home stretch" in our career at Normal, it is hard to realize that these three years have passed so swiftly. The juniors are putting forth both effort and cooperation to come out "on top" in the intramurals—so far, we are in the lead and will do all we can to stay there. Our "Farewell Banquet," an idea distinctly new and different, has been planned as the closing affair of our Normal College days. The Class Will and Prophecy will be remembered by all. We hope this will set a precedent for classes in the future. As we look ahead to a more serious life, we will never forget the joys and also the sorrows that accompanied our days at Normal College.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class of this year inaugurated a new plan for forming a stronger, more unified class. Entertainment and dancing followed the regular business meetings. The class treasury swelled considerably, and afforded the class a number of successful affairs. The intramural contests found the sophomores much stronger than last year. Both the men's and women's teams won a good percentage of the games they played. The "Awakaner" staff has been expanded to include both Juniors and Freshmen, although the Sophomore Class maintains the editorship. It is hoped that the improvements made in this year's "Awakener" will suggest further improvements to next year's editors.

FRESHMEN

The barriers are up, and the Freshman Class is off on its first lap of a college career. At our first meeting we placed our bets, and the favorites ran neck and neck over the finish line. So far we have done little prancing, but during the approaching camp session we intend to put in our bid for first place. Although our steeds were outrun in the intramurals, strong ties were formed between the members. We will be sorry to see the Juniors out of the running so soon, but we wish them good luck and smooth riding in their next race.

JUNIORS

AUGUST ANANIA

"Gus"

ΦΕΚ

Boxing '38, '39; Wrestling '38, '39; Fencing '40; Exhibition Team '40.

RUTH BAECHER

"Beck"

ΔΨΚ

Vice-Pres. '40; Intramural Leader '39, '40; Awakener '39; Gymnast Literary Editor '39, '40; Girls Ping Pong Champ '40.

WILLIAM BALTZ

"Bud"

Basketball '38; Wrestling '38; Intramural Leader '38; Class Treasurer '40; Awakaner '39.

VIOLETTE CAPPELLO

"Vi"

ΦΔΠ

JACK CHRISTMAN

"Chris"

Basketball '38, '39, '40; Ping Pong Champ '38; Fencing '40; Gymnast '38, '39; Awakener, Editor '39, Staff '40.

JOSEPH CIESIELSKI

"Joe"

ΦΕΚ

Vice President '40; Boxing '38, '39; Basketball '38; Civic Committee '38; Awakener '39, '40; Gymnast Staff '39; Business Mgr. '40.

THOMAS COLLETTA

"Tom"

ΦΕΚ

Awakener '39, '40; Gymnast '39, '40; Basketball '38; Boxing '38, '39; Fencing '40; Class Sergeant of Arms '40.

DORIS DIESTEL

"Dodo"

ΔΨΚ

Student Council '38, '39; Gymnast '39, '40.

ROBERT DUERR

"Bob"

ΦΕΚ

Gymnast '39, '40; Awakener '39, '40.

CLARENCE EDMONDS

"J. B."

ΦΕΚ

Gym Team '38, '39, '40; Intramural Director '40.

RICHARD FRAZER

"Fanny"

ΦΕΚ

President '40; Class President '40; Wrestling '38, '39; Exhibition Team '40; Fencing '40; Awakener '40; Baseball '38, '39.

CARROLL GOULD

"Toky"

ΦΕΚ

Baseball '36; Student Council '37.

EDNA JUDSON

"Ed"

ΔΨΚ

Treasurer '39, '40; Student Council '38; Civic Committee '39; Class Vice-Pres. '40; Awakener '39; Gymnast '39, '40.

MARTHA WASHBURN

KAISER

"Marty"

ΦΔΠ

Secretary '38, '39, '40; Gymnast '38, '39.

EDITH KERN

"Kernal"

ΦΔΠ

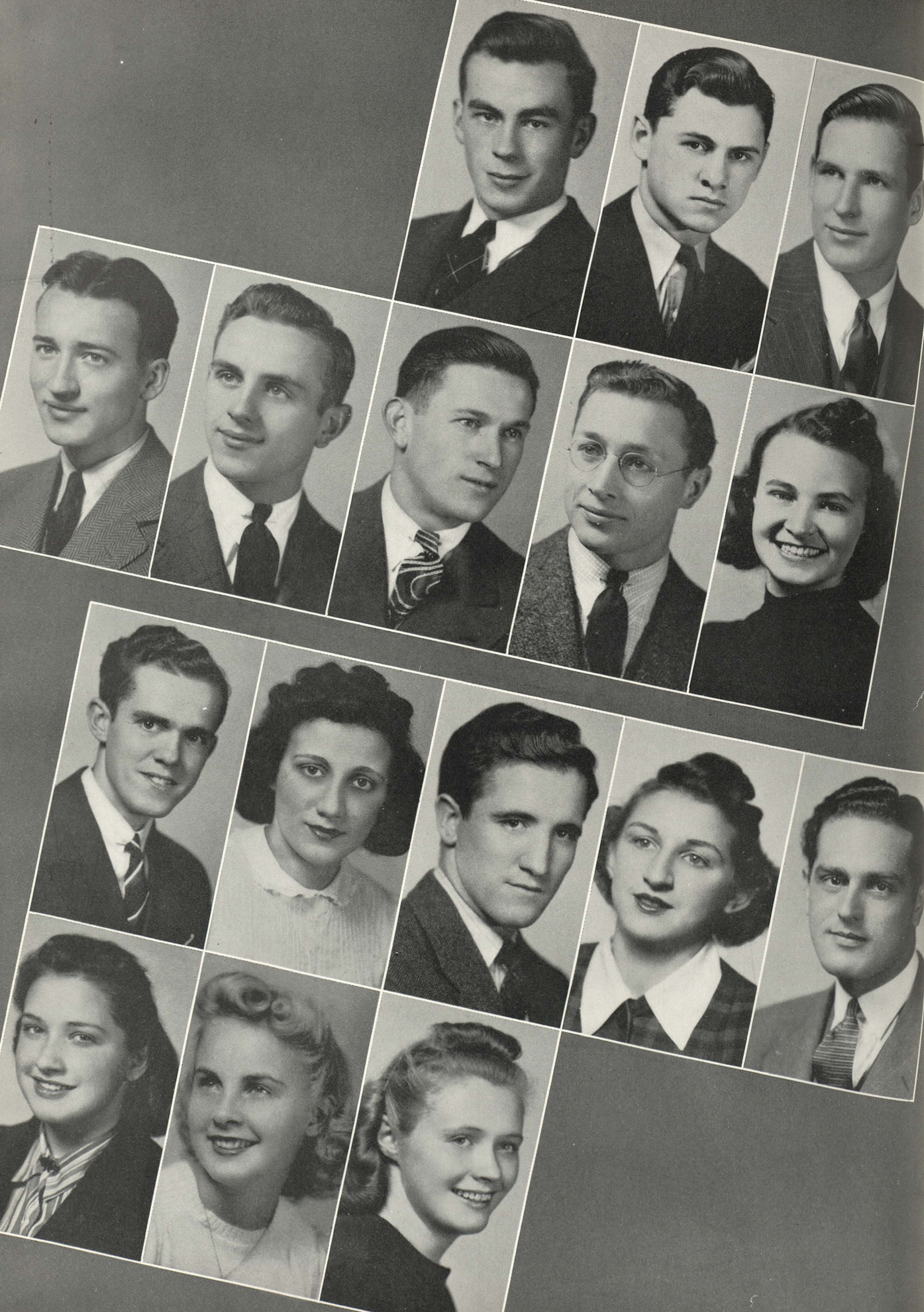
GLADYS LANG

"Happy"

ΔΨΚ

Pres. '40; Intramural Leader '38; Awakener '38, '39; Gymnast '40.





JUNIORS

NELSON LEHSTEN

"Nels"

ΦΕΚ

Secretary '40; Baseball '38, '39; Awakener '38, '39, '40; Gymnast '38, '39, '40; Gymnast Editor '40.

EDWARD LEIBINGER

"Bungo"

ΦΕΚ

Treasurer '40; Class Treasurer '38; Boxing '38, '39; Awakener '39; Gymnast '39, '40; Fencing '40; Intramural Leader '39, '40.

VICTOR MIKITY

"Vic"

ΦΕΚ

Sergeant at Arms '39; Gym Team '38, '39, '40; Gymnast '39, '40; Wrestling Team '38.

EMIL MIKLAS

"Mik"

ΦΕΚ

Awakener '39; Fencing '40; Baseball '38, '39.

JOHN PLAMER

"Bunny"

Gymnast '40.

WALTER PAULI

"Baron"

Basketball '38; Boxing '38, '39; Gym Team '39, '40; Awakener '39.

ROBERT PLOTEZ

"Sheboygan"

ΦΕΚ

Basketball '38; Boxing '38.

ELAINE POLCSEK

"Elaine"

ΔΨΚ

JAMES REGENFUSS

"Radical"

ΦΕΚ

Awakener '39; Gym Team '38; Sergeant at Arms '39.

ESTELLE RICIGLIANO

"Posy"

ΦΔΠ

Awakener '39; Gymnast '40.

RICHARD ROBERTS

"Dickie"

ΦΕΚ

Student Council '39; Athletic Board '38, '39, '40; Class President '38; Baseball '38; Gymnast '40.

FAY SKERKER

"Fay"

Gymnast '38, '39, '40; Awakener '38, '39, '40.

LOUIS TAPERMAN

"Tap"

Baseball '38; Basketball '38, '39, '40; Boxing '38.

MARGARET VAN PELT

"Peg"

ΔΨΚ

Civic Committee '38; Gymnast '39, '40.

MARJORIE WHITE

"Margie"

ΔΨΚ

Class Secretary '38; Secretary '40; Vice President '39; Awakener '39; Gymnast '38, '39, '40.

RUTH YOULL

"Ruth"

ΔΨΚ

Chaplain '39, '40; Vice Pres. '38; Awakener '39, '40; Gymnast '39, '40; Student Council '38.

BETTY HOFFMAN

"Billie"

ΔΨΚ

ALLAN JOHNSON

"Doc"

ΦΕΚ

SOPHOMORES

RUTH M. ADAMS
"Rudie"

PAUL C. CHAPPELLE
"Chappie"

MARGARET L. DAIGGER
"Daigger"
ΦΔΠ

BERTRAM G. CHALMER
"Bert"
ΦΕΚ

NICK COLLIS
"Nick"
ΦΕΚ

BETTY L. DRESSSEL
"Peanut"
ΦΔΠ

DONALD A. HEINTZ
"Uncle Don"
ΦΕΚ

CARL LAKOSKY
"Kalosky"
ΦΕΚ

ROBERT C. GOEKE
"Red"

GERALDINE M. KRUEGER
"Gerry"
ΦΔΠ

THOMAS R. MARSHALL
"Scotty"
ΦΕΚ

WALTER J. MIKOLAJECK
"Mike"
ΦΕΚ

TERESE F. NEUWAHL
"Teresie"

AGNES J. PILGER
"Jimmie"

EVELYN M. MORGAN
"Evy"

MARY A. NORWICH
"Babe"

HOWARD C. POTTHOFF
"John Howard"

DORIS A. POTTENGER
"Doris"

FRANCES A. RAAFLAUB
"Franny"
ΦΔΠ

VERNON O. SCHLAPKOHL
"Verne"
ΦΕΚ

FRANCIS V. PRENDERGAST
"Penny"
ΦΕΚ

PAUL C. ROMEO
"Paul"
ΦΕΚ

MARGUERITE F. SEAMANS
"Peg"

LILLIAN G. SEATS
"Lill"

CHARLES H. SUTTON
"Sut"

ROBERT E. WENDELN
"Wimpy"

WARREN M. STEELE
"Warren"

ELFRIEDE S. F. WANDREY
"Elfy"



FRESHMEN

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"Paul"

ANTHONY J. BEISMAN
"Father Beisman"

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"Herb"

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"Duke"

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"Bob"

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"Ceil"

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"Don"

GLENN A. TILLET
"Tennessee"



T H E J U N I O R

We, the Class of 1940, do hereby bequeath the following, on this twentieth day of May, nineteen hundred and forty:

GUS ANANIA: wills his wavy hair to any Sophomore girl who has the time to cultivate it.

MARGIE "WHIZZER" WHITE: her flaxen hair and sound understanding to Lillian Seats.

T-BONE COLLETTA: his mighty massive strength to Sutton.

RUTH BAECHER: her puny puns to Uncle Don Heintz.

BUNNY PALMER: his powdered, potent, poisonous, and ever present pills to Goeke.

SISTER RICIGLIANO: her sweet voice to "Baritone" Potthoff.

RICHARD "SUPERMAN" ROBERTS: his P. F. I. of 108 to Baumann.

EDIE MEENIE MINI MO KERN: wills her imitations and tour jettes to Wandrey.

ELAINE POLSCEK: her bicycle to Rudie Adams for those week-end dashes to Cincy.

POUCHO DUERR: his ring knowledge to Scheff.

BIG FRANK BALTZ: his long trunk to "Peanuts" Dressel.

FAY SKERKER: her motherly advice to the Freshman Class.

THE EMINENT JAMES WILLARD BUTTERMILK REGENFUSS: his radical ideas and long black cigars to Wendeln.

DODO DIESTEL: her grace in dancing to Collis.

LOUIS D. TAPERMAN: his delayed double fake push up shot with a half twist to Coakley.

VICTOR "FLYING RINGS" MIKITY: his body as a perfect specimen to the Anatomy class of 1999.

C L A S S W I L L

EDNE "KEEP 'EM GUESSIN' " JUDSON: her diamond studded knitting needles to Schlapkohl.

GLADYS "ESKIMO" LANG: her fresh air theory to the warm blooded girls at the "dorm".

MARTHA KAISER: her perfect form in backstroke to Scarlet O'Hara.

ADMIRAL NELSON G. LEHSTEN: his professional attitude to Don Egan.

EMIL MIKLAS: his million dollar soup bone to Jim Pilger.

VAN PELT: wills her left hook to Champ Kleinman.

RUTH "THE GIGGLER" YOULL: give her flutter kick to Mermaid Norwich.

J. H. CHRISTMAN: his theory of relaxation to Chalmer.

"JUMPIN' JOE" CIESIELSKI: his "basket" to Bad Boy Chappelle.

"CLANCY" EDMONDS: the immortal title "J. B." to Otto Eckl, Jr.

LITTLE FANNY FRAZER: his "dynamic tension" to Prendergast.

ED "DUKE OF THE TOWPATH" LEIBINGER: his seamanship and pugilistic qualities along with a broken hockeystick to Lakosky.

"SHEBOYGAN JOE" PLOETZ: his "super nine and a half with a full splash" to Marshall.

BARON PAULI: wills his saddles to Sarter.

"TOKI" GOULD: his love for the hometown gal to "Spotty" Kayworth.

ALLAN "PH.D" JOHNSON: his vaulting pole and a parachute to Frank Doerr, who will try anything twice.

BILLIE HOFFMAN: her pipe to Tony Biesman.

GERRY KRUEGER: her journalistic ability and interest to next year's GYM-NAST.

COLLEGE LIFE





CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 6th

School begins for the class of '40-Jrs. Did you ever before experience such weather? Mr. Rinsch also put on the heat and the unfortunate students certainly kept the Teacher's Library well occupied.

OCTOBER 3rd

School officially opens. A more curious and inquisitive student body would be hard to locate. The upper classmen explaining matters to the dazed freshmen and the numerous (?) freshmen girls wandering about the halls trying to locate the locker rooms.

OCTOBER 8th

The entire student body turned out for a picnic at Washington Park. Aside from a brief shower which suddenly interrupted the football game, the day was wholly a success for all concerned. Just to gaze upon the enormous quantity of food consumed by the frail, peaked picknickers would have been a sight for theater-goers.

OCTOBER 14th

Frosh Welcome Dance—Mix the student body together and just watch the fun. The lower classmen donated their musical recital which added much to the evening.

OCTOBER 20th

Psi Kap Swimming Party—Splash, crash—what an evening! Did I hear someone say that water made a soft landing place? Ouch! Swimmers, take your mark! Go—they're off, the greatest relay teams of the day are out to set a new record. Don't ask what kind of a record!

OCTOBER 31st

Hallowe'en Party at the Dorm—"Roll out the barrel and we'll have some cider and jun." Yes, and we must not forget the delicious donuts and apples. With a few decorations and also a few (?) radios, the attic certainly provided a dandy place for an evening's entertainment. The part you fellas missed was the sight of the girls cleaning the attic before and after.

NOVEMBER 10th

Psi Kap Nickelodian Dance—Quick, roll out another nickel before the jitterbugs lose their shaggin' rhythm. Popcorn, pretzels! Hey, Bartender, set up another round of cokes.

NOVEMBER 23rd

Thanksgiving Day—A dance tonight, certainly! The Tri-Fraternity dance, of course. Just what we need to settle that enormous dinner and a grand opportunity to renew old acquaintances of past years.

NOVEMBER 24th

Homecoming Dance—A gala affair, enjoyed by all. The dance fans and the thirsty individuals with never a dull moment to interrupt the evening.

DECEMBER 2nd

The opening of another basketball season. Yes, there's the Normal College starting out with a bang by capturing the opening game from Kokomo Junior College. History is made!

Christmas Vacation! The holiday spirit certainly was overflowing this year. To many, the vacation was all too short. The dawn of January 4th saw the Normal College bustling with activity. Did we have a vacation? Oh, do I have to get up this morning?

Basketball game—the boys played hard and fast and the result was our second win of the season. This time we defeated Anderson.

Basketball game—the boys played hard and fast, but we lost to Danville Normal.

Psi Kap Skating Party—A basketball game on roller skates topped off the evening. The referee spent a good deal of the time dodging the unbalanced players and evidently the loss of balance was catching because the poor referee finally graced the floor despite all efforts. . . . Didn't you, Mrs. Hester?

Basketball Game—What a season! It's as I always say, "share your good fortune." The boys played hard and fast, but Earlham College took top honors.

Phi Delt Bowery Dance—Such costumes! Violette certainly portrayed the part in her classic costume. The decorations provided

Double header—Gym Meet and Basketball game. We split evenly today. Minnesota took over the Gym meet, but the boys of Normal College were clicking tonight and we defeated Huntington in a fast game.

Exams—Need I say more? (My, how quiet everyone is, why! What did you put for—? I couldn't remember that 6th part. Gee, I thought that was—. Oh, dear!

Basketball game—Kokomo Junior College took top honors.

Basketball game—The boys were definitely clicking. They really washed up the Pharmacy College.

Joint-turning and Kommers—A truly memorable evening. Dr. Sputh's 1-2-3-4-5, and Edmonds' speech added much hilarity to the evening. Also, Don Heintz and his "Oh, Mr. Goeke—" Gym Meet with Cincinnati, Normal College taking the honors.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Founder's Day Banquet and Dance—One of the most important events of the year, this affair is always looked forward to with expectation.





PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Sitting—Mr. R. R. Schreiber, Sponsor; Emil Miklas; Tom Colletta, Joe Ciesielski, Dick Frazer, Nelson Lehsten, Ed Leibinger, Vic Mikity.
 Standing, 2nd Row—Don Heintz, Nick Collis, Paul Romeo, Francis Prendergast, Bertram Chalmers, Bob Ploetz, Gus Anania, Bob Duerr.
 Standing, 3rd Row—Dick Roberts, Clarence Edmonds, Tom Marshall, Vernon Schlapkohl, Walter Mikolajek, Allan Johnson, Carl Lakasky.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA FRATERNITY OFFICERS



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PHI EPSILON KAPPA

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity has carried on a varied and interesting program during this past school year. A theater party was the first social affair of the year, and it was followed by the Homecoming Tri-Fraternity Dance. During the month of December the members held a Stag Party; and as the second semester rolled around, Splash Parties and Bowling Parties rounded out the calendar. The Founder's Day Banquet and Dance held April 13th was a very enjoyable affair and a fitting celebration of the organization of the Fraternity. The social calendar was completed with a Farewell Party, in honor of the graduating members of the Chapter, just prior to final examinations.

On March 3rd an election was held to select officers for the coming year. The following

Sophomores were elected: Francis Prendergast, President; Paul Romeo, Vice-president; Bertram Chalmer, Secretary; Donald Heintz, Treasurer; and Walter Mikolajek, Sergeant-at-Arms. The first official duty of these officers was the pledging of eight potential members: Paul Chappelle, Paul Bastian, Anthony Beisman, Herbert Broadwell, Alfred Kayworth, Otto Eckl, Jr., Vincent Sarter, Henry Montoye.

The Chapter conducted the Intramural program and has begun work on several worthwhile projects. With the close of this school year the Chapter has adopted a three fold program, namely, the continued fraternal activity of its members, the furtherance of the principles for which the organization stands, and maintenance of whole-hearted support and cooperation with the Normal College.

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JOE COLLEGE WRITES HOME FROM CAMP

Hullo maw and pa—

I arrived at Camp Brosius O. K. and it shore is swell. The first thing we done was to clean our cabins and then we hadda help clean the rest of the camp. Gee ma, I wuz never so glad to hit tha hay in all my life—an boy do I eat. . . .

Pa—whaddy think? We got two hours of track and field, this is all that runnin, jumpin, and throwin stuff. Gosh these people can't afford to buy bladders, I guess—they stuff their basketballs and then put handles on them so they can heave 'em around. And besides all this we have two hours of swimmin' every day and that water is aful cold (you know like it is in our pump back home). Why even Mr. Schreiber (one of the teachers) wouldn't have gone in if he haddn't a slipt and fallen in. . . . Hal! but that wuz funny.

Oh ma, wai'll I tell ya about some of the kids. T-bone Caleta is the camp barber with the help of Wriley and Lybinger. Balts and Micklis are their best customerz. I heard the kids talkin an they said that Scotty Marshall ain't seen town yet and that he knows every nail in his cabin by its first name. Oh yea Ma, I met the swellest little gal with the purtiest eyz and every fella in camp is crazy about her—her name is Sally Jo. Speaking of girls, gess who Johnny Palmer is going with . . . well its Franny Raaflaub. Boy, all the girls an fellows go to town on "date nites" an I always see some of them lookin at the stars when I am comin home.

Besides all the work we do, we find time to have lottsa fun. The first week we hadda Kids Party and everybuddy felt right at home. Then we went to a Maskerraide Party, an all the kids got dressed up. "Shower Bath" Stan, "Father Time" White and "Frankenstein" Lehsten won prizes too. Tusday night we had a Kommers but before that we all went out in the Lake an rode aroun in the boats. We sang songs and it was real nice. Oh yeah we had a Minstrel Show ya know where they put cork on their faces—well it didn't come off so good, especially behind the ears. The boys had a swing band . . . their swingin was O. K. but the music wasn't no good. Lybinger sang a solo "My Little White Gardenia" an every buddy clapped a lot.

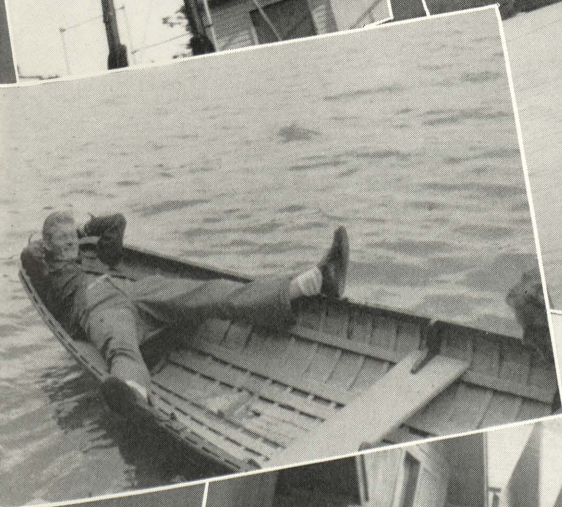
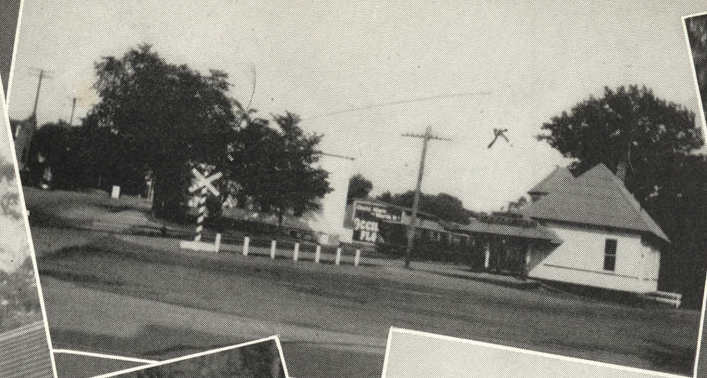
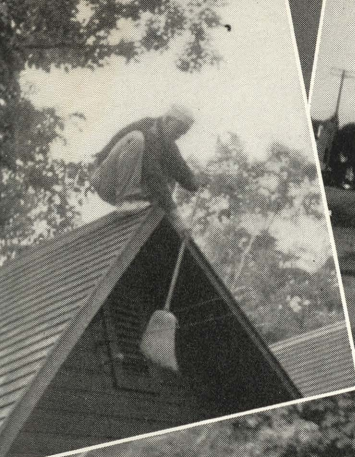
The wether here is swell when it don't rain. The kids make the most of it an go to town when it pours. They dance in their barefeet and some of the girls even have to buy dry clothes to go back to camp in. Some of the girls who stay in there area pass the time smokin the boys pipes.

The climacks of our camp season was our Farewell Campfire. Too bad it was partially spoiled by rain. Gee Maw when the kids who were leaving Camp for the last time sent their candles out inta the Lake and made wishes we all felt sortta funny and I unnerstand why there is a yearning to always return to Camp Brosius in the hearts of all tose hwo go there.

By now cause I gotta go eat, I'll be home a day after tomorrow so I guess I'll see y'all soon.

Your luvng child

Junior



CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Lind—without her giggle
Sutton—not griping
Pilger—swimming the English Channel without her water wings
Christman—not wanting to go to Buffalo
Kern—explaining a story in less than an hour
Baecher—not pulling a pun
Potthoff—being meek and mild
Roberts—as tall as Palmer
Mr. Schreiber—getting dressed for a floor class
Marshall—without the parallel bars
Lehsten—lost for words
Spaulding—not waiting for Allen
Palmer—growing up to be a six foot Tarzan
Hoffman—without her pipe
Adams—pale and wan
Norwich—not heckling Pilger
Prendergast—not hanging around the office
Diestel—getting angry
Ricigliano—without her week-end visitor
Menapace—without her rest period
Van Pelt—looking awake
Mikity—answering “I don’t know” to an Anatomy question
Skerker—not giving her motherly advice
Baltz—getting an “A” in apparatus
Dressel—accepting every decision
Heintz—listening to a symphony
Broadwell—without his lordosis
Morgan—not counting her calories
Seamans—without her sniffles
Collis—dancing in the Jooss Ballet
Mikolajek—not sinking a “swisher”
Anania—without his mirror
Judson—driving her car with precaution
Baumann—without his daily letters from Chicago
Chalmer—not being studious
Egan—full of enthusiasm
Polcsek—without her day dreaming
Wandrey—bashful
Mr. Rinsch—without his little “stimulators”
Milklas—a “jitterburg”
Youll—a spinster
Tillet—a song-bird from the frozen north
Taperman—making a long-shot
Coakley—making a soap-box oration
O’Hara—a Turner

CO-RECREATION TODAY

By G. KRUEGER, "41"

Co-recreation today has taken its place as an important means to social adjustment because it aids in laying a foundation for friendship and companionship among young men and women. It is conducted for recreational purposes and does not aim to teach skills. It is not to be denied that co-recreation has a part in our democracy.

The idea of co-recreation has literally taken the country by storm. All sorts of clubs for mixed groups have sprung up all over the United States. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are only a few of the well known national organizations that have recently fostered co-recreation. High schools and colleges are by no means slighting co-recreational activities. In a Parkersburg, West Virginia, high school the Recreation Club is one of the most interesting and successful co-recreational organizations sponsored by the City Board of Education. This club meets for three-quarters of an hour once every week; they have as a part of their program active games, high and low organized games, quiet games and rhythmic games. The University of Iowa sponsors an All-University Play Night, where students forget mid terms, term papers, and sessions at the library, for cageball, badminton, volleyball, tetherball, bowling, aerial darts, social dancing, and even a bit of old time square dancing. Practically every municipality and industrial plant is realizing a need of co-recreational activities within its bounds.

The activities that have been used and are being used successfully in mixed groups are numerous and varied. There are activities, too, that are suitable for only certain seasons of the year; others that can be used the year round. Badminton is growing favorite while social dancing is the old standby; and in Evansville, Indiana, termed Indiana's largest play plant, dancing attracts thousands.

ATHLETICS





BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing, left to right—Coach Schreiber, Verne Schlapkohl, Francis Prendergast, Roy Baumann, Charles Sutton, Richard Roberts, Manager.
Kneeling—Jack Christman and Walter Mikolajek.

BASKETBALL

As the 39-40 Basketball season started, Coach Schreiber early in the practice sessions noticed some outstanding players from the freshman class. Among those were Roy Baumann, Henry Montoye, and Glenn Tillet.

The Normal College began the season with a victory and won just less than fifty per cent of their games. However, Anderson went down in defeat and the fellows considered that worth two victories.

Although such valuable players as Bob Binkley, Lou Taperman and Jack Christman will not be with us next year, we predict a successful season with the experienced players from the Sophomore class and perhaps some new material from the incoming Freshmen.

SUMMARY

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GYM TEAM

The Normal College Gym Team climaxed another season with a decisive victory over the University of Cincinnati. In an early season meet with the "Golden Gophers" of Minnesota, the boys found the Big Ten Champs a little too strong. Subsequent meets with Southern Illinois Teachers and University of Cincinnati conditioned some of the less experienced members of the team, and the Normal College took the meet at Cincinnati and then duplicated their victory here as host to U. of C.

Outstanding on the flying rings was a Junior, Victor Mikity, who went undefeated throughout the season. Edmonds, Romeo, Marshall, and several others tallied many of the points for the Red and White. It was interesting to note that some of the Frosh displayed a great deal of skill, and this should be most encouraging, despite the fact that Edmonds and Mikity will be lost through graduation.

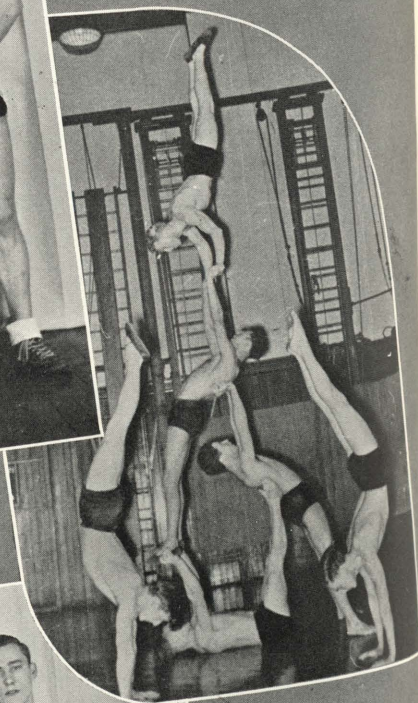
Summary:

Minnesota	535	Normal College	401
Southern Ill. Teachers.....	479	Normal College	470
Cincinnati	300	Normal College	470
Cincinnati	430	Normal College	500



Kneeling—Albert Coakley, Tom Marshall, Clarence Edmonds, Paul Bastian.

Standing—Paul Romeo, Walter Pauli, Mr. R. R. Schreiber, coach; Victor Mikity, Vincent Sarter.



BOXING

Kneeling—Robert Kreutzer.
 Standing—Alfred Kayworth, Herb Broadwell, William Kleinmann.

EXHIBITION TEAM

Kneeling—Gus Anania, Paul Romeo, Albert Coakley.
 Standing—Dick Frazer, Herbert Broadwell, Tom Marshall.

BOXING

As boxing coach, William Treichler viewed the freshmen in their first boxing class. He soon spotted some of the boys with outstanding ability for the annual Marion County Boxing Meet.

The fellows who showed this outstanding ability in the manly art were "Herbie" Broadwell, "Bill" Kleinman, "Spotty" Kayworth, "Pinky" Kreutzer and Henry Montoye. All of those mentioned above, entered the tournament eager to punch their way to victory. As the meet progressed, three of our boys were finally eliminated but Herb Broadwell showed his superiority by easily winning over all opponents in the 175 pound class. At the same time, Bill Kleinman battled his way to first place in the 135 pound class.

With these two men returning next year, Coach Treichler has a nucleus for another triumphant team.

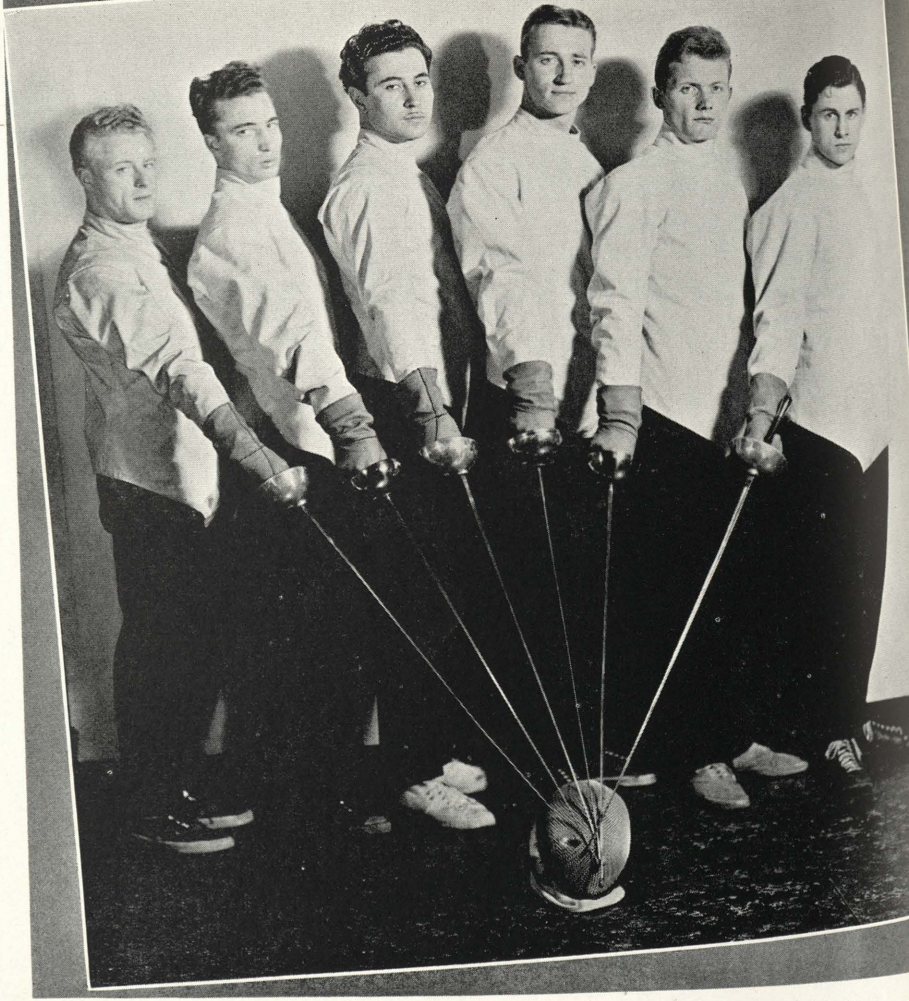
THE EXHIBITION TEAM

The Normal College Exhibition Team, under the capable leadership of Paul Romeo, has been one of the most active groups in school during the past school year. The team was organized last September, with a few simple balance stunts for a start. Since then it has added a regular routine to its work, and difficult pyramids have taken the place of the simpler moves.

The boys have given exhibitions throughout the city of Indianapolis; in grammar schools, high schools, Turnvereins, and clubs. All these, with the exception of one, were successful. During this exhibition one of the boys, "Scotty" Marshall, landed on his head after falling a distance of about six feet. Luckily the injuries consisted of only a bruise or two.

The team is losing two junior members this year, but there will be others to take their places. With the experience gained during the past semester the fellows next year should have a very successful season.

Standing, left to right—Richard Frazer, Tom Colletta, Gus Anania, Emil Miklas, Jack Christman, Ed Leibinger.



FENCING

The fencing team, composed of members of the Junior Class, were able this year to get into outside competition. The first meet was scheduled with Culver Military Academy, at Culver, and in spite of the fact that our boys showed better ability the meet ended in a tie.

Other meets were held with the Y. M. C. A. and the Indianapolis Fencing Corp. In the meet with the former N. C. A. G. U. came out victorious by a wide margin. In the latter we managed to hold these more experienced fencers to a draw.

In our work with the Sophomores during their fencing period we have noticed some very promising fencers. Mr. Lipps, our fencing coach, feels certain that he will have plenty of good material for the makings of a fencing team next year.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Program was sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity under the direction of the Chapter Intramural leader, Clarence Edmonds, and assisted by Joseph Ciesielski. The purpose of the program was to encourage mass participation in athletics on an interclass basis. Such activities as soccer, basketball, ping pong, badminton, baseball, and handball were included, and as the end of the year rolled around the Junior Class of '40 held the lead. With the introduction of an intramural period in the school schedule, there is a possibility that the program will reach new heights of success, both in participation and interest, within the next year or so, and this past year has been the most successful year for intramurals since the program was inaugurated several years ago.

Sitting — Dorothy Spaulding,
Agnes Pilger, Ruth Baecher.
Standing—Allen Schueneman,
Paul Romeo, Clarence Ed-
monds.



A collage of 15 black and white photographs arranged in a grid-like fashion, tilted at various angles. The photos depict various scenes of student life and outdoor activities. Top left: A group of seven students (four girls and three boys) standing on the steps of a building with large windows. Top center: A boy and a girl posing together outdoors; the girl is wearing a floral dress and the boy is wearing a white t-shirt and dark pants. Top right: A person lying on a sandy beach, possibly sunbathing. Middle left: A group of students on a small wooden platform or raft in a body of water. Middle center: A boy performing a handstand or a similar acrobatic move on a paved surface. Middle right: A girl standing outdoors, wearing a dark, patterned coat. Bottom left: A group of students sitting on a grassy hill, looking towards the camera. Bottom center: Three boys standing together outdoors, wearing light-colored shirts and dark pants. Bottom right: A girl standing outdoors, wearing a floral dress. Other photos show students swimming in a pool, a boy playing a sport (possibly basketball or volleyball) on a court, and a group of students standing near a building.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Women's Intramurals started out with a wham, bang, and a few good bumps. The sport was speedball and the place Riverside Park. Mrs. Hester blew the deciding whistle while the Juniors proceeded to walk thru both the Soph. and Frosh teams to victory. The Sophomore team forced the lowly Frosh back to third place by chalking up a rather decisive score against them. Then to round out a vigorous season the whole group ate hot dogs, cookies, and apples while waiting for the boys to show up. Upon their arrival, Mr. Schreiber, Mrs. Hester, and Mr. Rinsch led the group on a walk that covered about five miles.

The volley ball intramurals were one grand volley after another with the Sophomores coming out on top. Each class was evenly represented, and thru their cooperation the games were played off quickly. Mike Menapace refereed the Jr. vs. Soph. game, while Fran Raaflaub officiated for the other games.

Mrs. Hester picked from each class its eight best players; 3 guards, 3 forwards, one substitute guard and forward. A Round Robin tournament was played off; the Sophs. winning their games with both the Jr. Although they did show good playing, the Frosh really had little chance against the other two more experienced teams.

The most exciting and most evenly balanced game was the Jr. vs. Soph. event. The boys witnessed their first game of girls' basketball and although they were unable to understand parts of the rules, they made up for their lack of knowledge of the game in the spirit they showed supporting their respective teams. Mrs. Hester acted as referee and Martha Goodlet as umpire. The final score was Soph—Jr.

Ruth Baecher won for the Junior class when she defeated Peg Van Pelt, another Junior, to mount the ping pong throne. Honorable mention goes to "Babe" Norwich and "Mike" Menapace, Sophomore and Freshman respectively who were defeated by the finalists.

Baseball, swimming and bowling tournaments are scheduled for this spring. Each class hopes to add the victories in these sports to their list of wins.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS . . .



MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Under the able direction of Mr. Clarence Edmonds, Phi Epsilon Fraternity has sponsored the men's intramurals. For the fourth consecutive year the student body spurred their class teams on to highly successful seasons. Their spirit was ably demonstrated at all soccer, volley-ball, basketball, and other athletic contests.

Early last fall each class intramural leader organized a soccer team. After several practice sessions the teams went into a round-robin tournament. At its conclusion there existed a three-way tie. Another such tournament was drawn and this ended similarly. To end the matter the teams went into an elimination tournament. In the first round the Juniors drew a bye and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 1-0 in a closely contested game. In the Junior-Sophomore game Bob Plotez tallied in the early minutes of the contest for the Juniors and from then on it was a game of wit. In the closing seconds Baron Pauli drew a foul on one of the Sophomores. From the moment that the ball was placed on the foul line Goalie Mikity glued his eyes on it and saved the game for the Juniors.

Volley-ball came next. Turnverein experience and height gave the Sophomores an edge here. They easily took first place, the Juniors second and the bewildered Freshmen third.

Immediately following the January exams basketball came into the limelight. The three squads had by now stored away plenty of knowledge from Mr. Schreiber's basketball course, but the Juniors with their man-power of nineteen men brushed aside the Sophomore and Freshman teams by large margins. So intensified was the spirit of competition in intramurals that ninety-eight per cent of the men students entered the table tennis tournament. The Junior man-power gained superiority again and managed to place seven men in the quarter-finals, leaving the eighth place open to a Freshman, Wm. Kleinman. The Juniors succumbed to Bill's cutting service and settled for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places, respectively.

As the smoke is beginning to rise it appears that the Class of 1940 will leave behind it a successful record engraved upon the "Intramural Trophy" for already it has gained a large margin over the second place Sophomores.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

After many a whistling contest by the judges, a few false starts by the contestants, and the finding of a forgotten tape-measure, the Girls' Track and Field Meet got under way. The day, June —, dawned clear as a bell, which was indeed an abrupt change from the weeks of rain experienced by the campers.

The freshman girls, for their lack of skill and practice substituted an unusual amount of spirit and that good old "try-hardness." Competition was keen; but alas (at least so felt the Frosh) the superior team proved to be the Sophs. The final score was 44.5 to 32.3.

The win was not an easy one; for the sophomores found Mary Norwich (Frosh) a very disconcerting participant. Mary walked, or rather "ran," away with three first places, one of which she managed to take from Fay Skerker (Soph.) by .05 inches. The second high-scorer of the day was Ruth Youll (Soph.) with 11 points; and third place honors went to Gladys Lang (Soph.) who had 8.5 points to her credit.

Much hidden talent was revealed, and as the hungry campers stomped into the dining-hall, it was noticed that many an apple-pie dessert went from one side of the hall to the other. The girls were amply rewarded for their attempts to aid their class, but not only by apple-pie but by the knowledge that each had done her part in carrying on one of the oldest traditions of Camp Brosius.



RESULTS OF WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD MEET

HIGH JUMP

1st. Tie: Judson & Van Pelt....	4.1
2nd. Kern, Lang, Morgan and Ricigliano	3.9

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

1st. Norwich	14.3
2nd. Skerker	14.25
3rd. Diestel	13.3

ROUND ARM BASKETBALL THROW

1st. Adams	71.3
2nd. Lang	70.6
3rd. Seamans	70.

OVERHEAD BASKETBALL

1st. Youll	46.
2nd. Kern	44.4
3rd. Seamans	43.7

50 YARD DASH

1st. Norwich	6.5
2nd. Washburn	7.3
3rd. Menapace	7.5

HURL BALL

1st. Menapace	84.7
2nd. Adams	82.
3rd. Baecher	77.6

STANDING BROAD JUMP

1st. Norwich	8.4
2nd. Youll	8.15
3rd. Skerker	7.6

SHOT PUT

1st. Lang	30.
2nd. Youll	26.8
3rd. Hoffman	25.9

200 YARD RELAY

SOPHOMORES

Skerker
Washburn
Lang
Kern

FRESHMEN

Menapace
Seamans
Raaflaub
Norwich

Won by Sophomores—29.2

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

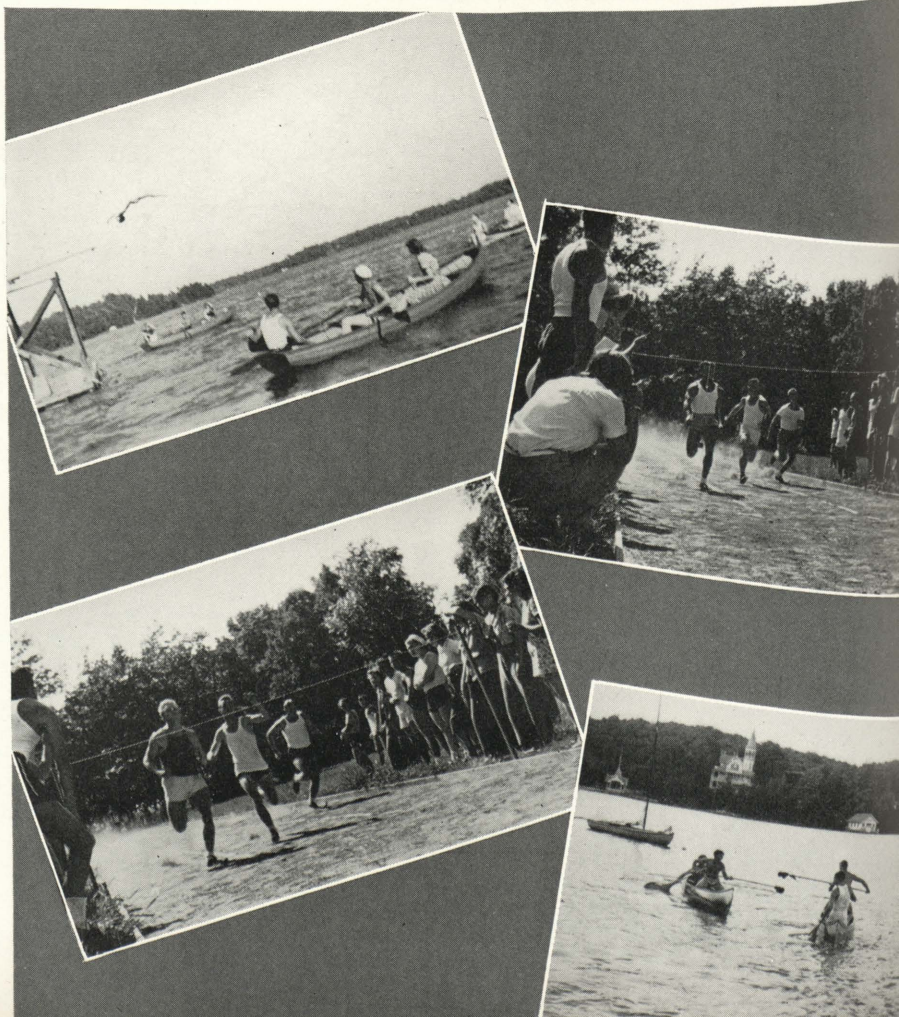
Track and Field Day at Camp Brosius is always looked forward to with keen interest by the student body, because this is the day the Freshmen pit their strength against the always invincible Sophomores.

After a few weeks of hard practice all the boys were in perfect track condition and anxious to put their newly learned skills into competition.

The day of the meet promised to be fair with a bright sun beating down unmercifully from a cloudless sky. The track was fast, and as the time drew nigh for the races, betting odds on the Sophomores went up to one bread pudding against two dishes of ice cream.

Mighty heaves of the shot put, vigorous throws of the javelin, lightning sprints of the dashes, and gruelling steps of the mile run went on amid cheers and shouts of encouragement from the fairer sex, which incidentally spurred the boys on to greater efforts.

When the results of the meet had been compiled, the Sophomores had been victorious. Although no world record had been broken in track and field events, a new high was reached in spirit and enthusiasm.



RESULTS OF MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD MEET

100 YARD DASH

1st. Goldenberg	10.8
2nd. Christman	11.0
3rd. Frazer	11.0

50 YARD DASH

1st. Sutton	5.9
2nd. Goldenberg	6.0
3rd. Christman	6.0

MILE

1st. Ciesielski	5:20
2nd. Marshall	5:25
3rd. Pauli	5:33

SHOT PUT

1st. Sutton	33.85'
2nd. Pauli	32.1'
3rd. Riley	31.35'

HURL BALL

1st. Pothoff	126.3'
2nd. Christman	124.3'
3rd. Baltz	124.05'

HURDLES (100 Yd. Low)

1st. Sutton	12.3
2nd. Ciesielski	12.6
3rd. Aberson	12.9

HIGH JUMP

1st. Tie, Bowker & Rey- burn	5'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
2nd. Tie, Regenfuss & Schreiber	4'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
3rd. Collis	4'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "

BROAD JUMP

1st. Sutton	19.4'
2nd. Aberson	18'
3rd. Goldenberg	17.6 $\frac{1}{2}$ '

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

1st. Goldenberg	39.4 $\frac{1}{2}$ '
2nd. Anania	38.1'
3rd. Pauli	37.6'

DISCUS

1st. Heintz	106.4'
2nd. Leibinger	97.8'
3rd. Ovenberg	94.7'

JAVELIN

1st. Anania	150.7'
2nd. Frazer	139.1'
3rd. Wisniewski	137.8'

600 YARD SHUTTLE RELAY

Freshmen

WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET

Lake Elkhart, aroused by disassembled assortment of feminine arms and legs, was once again giving the appearance of being a miniature geyser. This struggling and splashing takes place twice daily regardless of whether the thermometer registers above or below zero. A wealth of talent is apparent in the freshman class, but it looks like the sturdy sophomores will set the pace in skimming through the water.

After a month of aching muscles and swimmers' cramps the climax came with the all eventful swimming meet. Top honors in the day's events were shared by Youll, Wandrey, and Washburn. The sophomores were off with a strong start, which they kept throughout the meet. Their lead was slightly endangered when Menapace took first place with her perfectly executed dives.

The rowboat race turned out to be quite a battle, with Lang losing one of her oars while trying to cut short the turn around the bandstand. In spite of her partner's mishap, Youll managed to bring their boat in second.

Wet and tired after all the excitement of the day, all of Brosius straggled into the mess hall that evening ready to admit that the sophomore girls were the outstanding mermaids.

RESULTS OF WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET

50 YARD FREE STYLE

- 1st. Youll
- 2nd. Baecher
- 3rd. Kern

50 YARD BACK STROKE

- 1st. Wandrey
- 2nd. Washburn
- 3rd. Youll

50 YARD BREAST STROKE

- 1st. Washburn
- 2nd. Seamans
- 3rd. Wandrey

DIVING

- 1st. Menapace
- 2nd. Kern

200 YARD RELAY

- Sophomores

MEN'S SWIMMING MEET

In the Swimming and Diving, and the Boating Races, the Sophomores managed to eke out a victory with a total team score of 24, while the Freshmen trailed closely behind with 20 points.

Bob Ploetz added points to the Sophomore score by taking first place in Diving and the fifty yard breast stroke.

The war canoe race seemed to be the most interesting event; for although the Frosh held the lead at the halfway mark the Sophs gained in the home stretch and crossed the finish line first.

RESULTS OF MEN'S SWIMMING MEET

50 YARD FREE STYLE

- 1st. Leibinger 27 sec.
- 2nd. Riley 30 sec.
- 3rd. Steele 32 sec.

50 YARD BREAST STROKE

- 1st. Ploetz 39 sec.
- 2nd. Chappelle 42 sec.
- 3rd. Anania 44 sec.

50 YARD BACK STROKE

- 1st. Riley 42 sec.
- 2nd. Bowker 46 sec.
- 3rd. Potthoff 48 sec.

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- 1st. Ploetz 129 pts.
- 2nd. Reyburn 113 pts.
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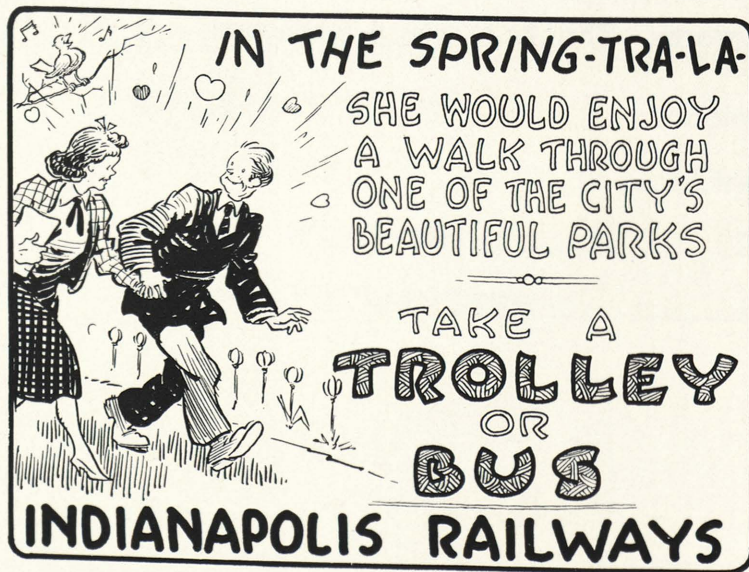
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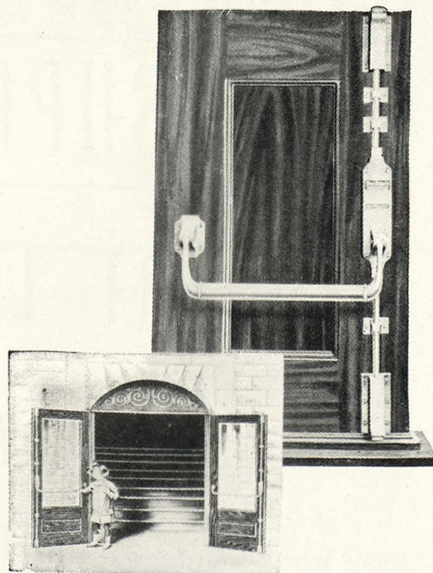
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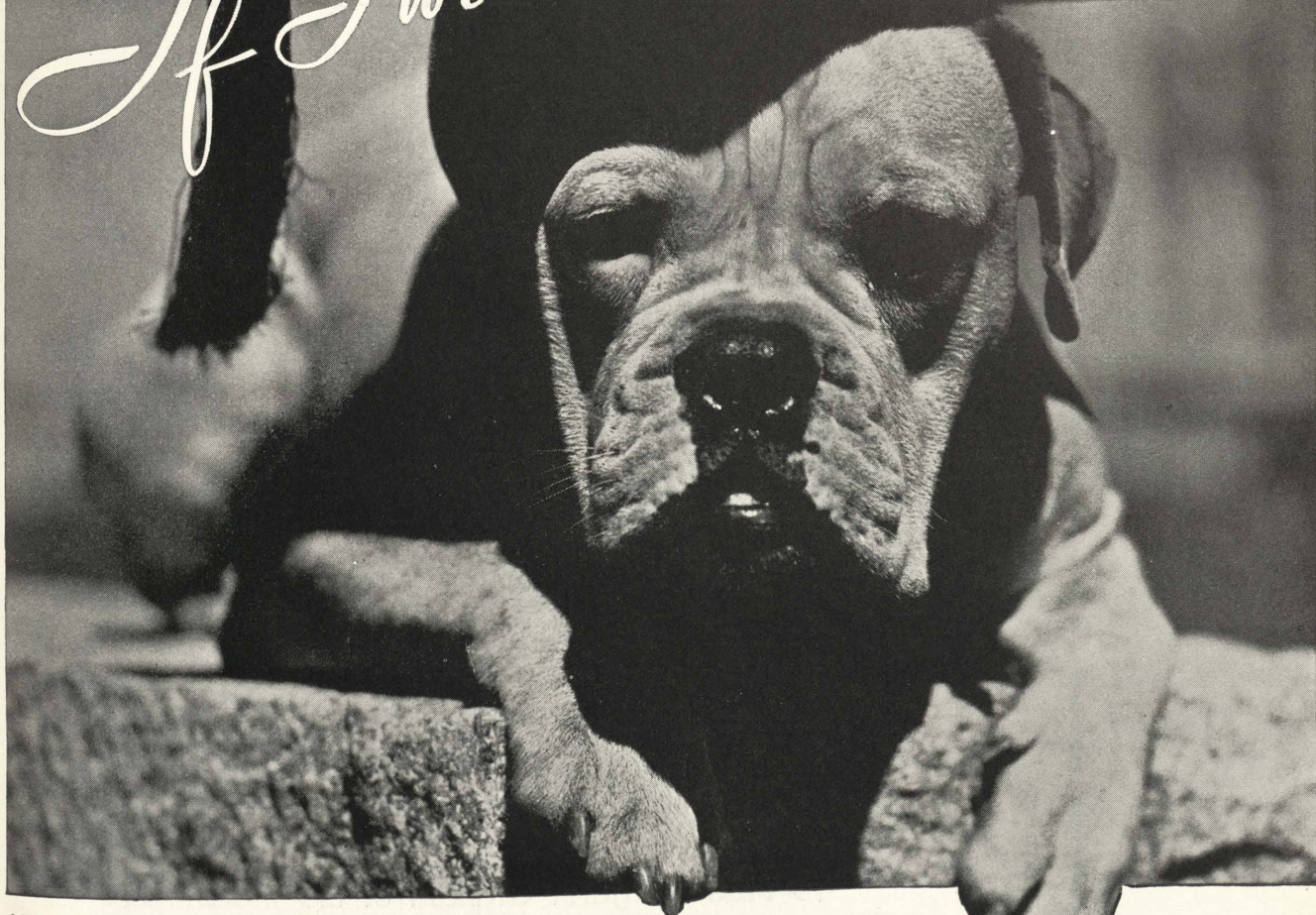
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