

THE
SCHOOL OF
THE
FUTURE

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The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

A GRAPHIC HISTORY OF
INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PREFACE

Centennial publications come in all types and sizes. The only certain thing is that every institution, upon completing one-hundred years, produces one. The History Committee for the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Centennial decided not to attempt a detailed written account, but rather to concentrate on a graphic presentation for more popular appeal. The scrapbook format seemed to fit this guideline. The objective was to select from the thousands of items available that material which could convey the essence of the campus, students and faculty during each era. At the same time, landmark events and significant individuals were not to be overlooked. Each reader will have to decide from his own perspective how successful this attempt has been.

The original concept for this publication was developed by Mrs. Judith Moorhead, Director of University Relations and Publications, who also served as coordinator in moving this production from imagination to reality.

Dr. George Wiley, professor of history and chairman of the Centennial History Committee, assumed responsibility for the immense task of material selection. Under his direction, members of the History Committee researched materials for specific eras which were then turned over to John Henry, the University's graphic artist, for composition. In addition, Dr. Wiley authored the historical sketches which appear on the divider pages of the book.

The distinctive feature of this work, the 168 separate page layouts, are the creations of Mr. Henry. Through his expertise and skill he has utilized clippings, sketches and photographs to recreate a feeling of what it was like to be at Indiana at any given time. This feeling developed in large part by the use of pictures of anonymous students in typical college settings — at least typical for their particular period.

Alumni contributed recollections of their college days, and these comments personalize many of the pages.

Several hands have worked with the material; this unfortunately increased the chances for inaccurate dating of sources and incorrect identification. Any embarrassment or annoyance caused to any individual is inadvertent and sincerely regretted.

Only by examining Indiana's past — in diaries, yearbooks, newspapers, official records, unofficial reflections — as it was lived year by year, decade by decade, can one truly appreciate the schools's first century of educational development. The Centennial History Committee feels that all who care about Indiana should participate with the Alumni Association in preserving this heritage. An immediate need is the commencement of an extensive oral history program, for almost twenty years of the institution's past is already silent forever. What could result from such a cooperative enterprise, by the use of tape recordings as well as written documents, would be extensive commentary on eighty past years — and those years still to come — by the people who lived them. The History Committee hopes this Centennial Scrapbook will be a stimulus in this direction.

HISTORY COMMITTEE

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Richard Chamberlin
Bernard Ganley
Clyde C. Gelbach
Frank Hood
Kathleen Jones
James Laughlin
Dorothy Lucker
Donald McPherson
John E. Merryman
Jane Mervine
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Edward Mott
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John R. Sahli
Robert Slenker
George T. Wiley
David L. Young

QUOTATION CONTRIBUTORS

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 Miss Orpha M. Schall
 Mr. Wayne D. Schall
 Dr. Margaret W. Shumaker
 Dr. Roy H. Simpson
 Mr. Earl H. Stockdale
 Mrs. George C. Stover
 Mrs. Agnes Sligh Turnbull
 Mr. Robert P. Waller
 Mrs. Frank Wauschek
 Miss Avanelle Whitacre
 Miss G. Margaretta Williams
 Mr. Allen Woods

1875 1899



1940 1959



1900 1919



1960 1974



1920 1939





An advertisement in the 1880's described the Indiana of 1867: "No paved sidewalks, no stone crossings, no paved streets, no gas lights, no water works, and no *Normal School*." In 1869 the project of a normal school was initiated, and on May 17, 1875, a ten-week term began in John Sutton Hall with a Miss Brooks of Allegheny High School the first young lady to select a room. "We feel confident," the *Catalogue* stated, "that there are no better opportunities to obtain a general business, and scientific, and liberal education." There was also the proud announcement that the main building was **WARMED BY STEAM AND LIGHTED BY GAS THROUGHOUT**. A reminder cautioned that students "shall not correspond, walk or ride with those of the opposite sex." Jane E. Leonard, whose name is synonymous with the institution's first half century, discussed these opening years in her history of the school (1888): "The Normal School law provided for no State appropriations. On more than one occasion the trustees had every dollar personally owned pledged for the honor of the school."

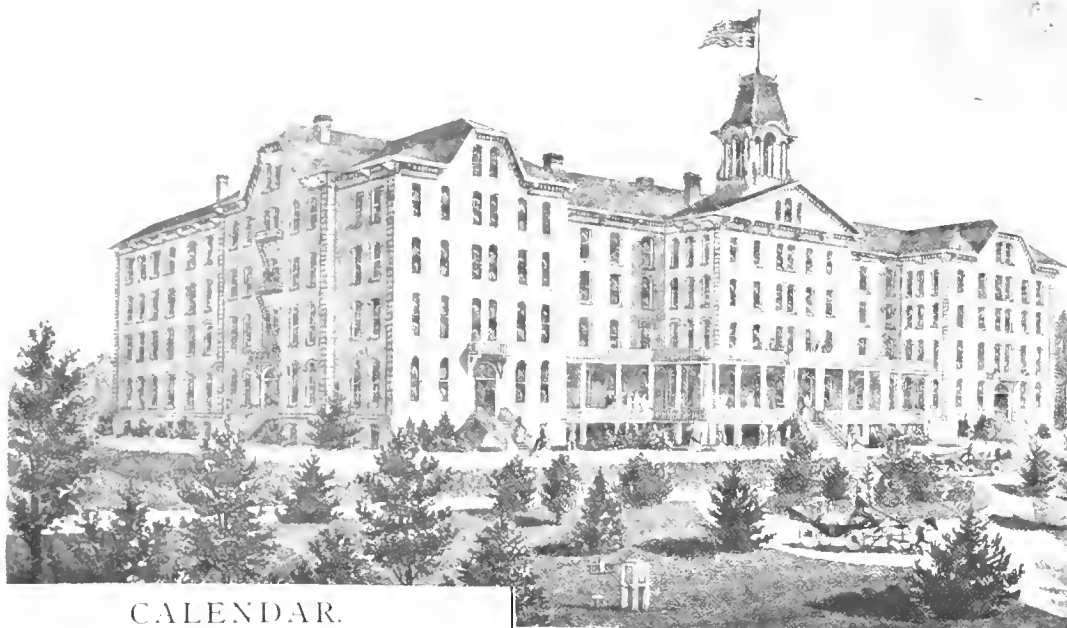
Indiana grew from 300 students in the 1870's to over 600 in the late 1880's, and of the 313 graduates all but eighteen had taught. The carnations, the roses, and particularly the oaks, growing in the grove, were the pride of the campus, but the students had a limited time to enjoy them. The December 12, 1881, *Minutes* of a faculty meeting reported that "each case of unexcused absence from church, Bible class, chapel, or recitations shall receive two demerits." Cases of delinquent students were frequently discussed for offenses of pillow fighting, staying out late, and visiting the pool hall. One student was in serious trouble for throwing gravel stones down the stairway during chapel. And even at this early date there were complaints about "the cooking."

The senior year pedagogics included "a thesis on a professional subject," but most of the alumni reported memories of Julius Caesar and geometry. The scientific class took a geological expedition to a coal mine. The social events for 1896-97 featured a young ladies' reception "with the boys finding enjoyment in dancing the quadrille"; a Washington's Birthday party complete with colonial tresses; and an old-fashioned Halloween with Professor Gordon taking free X-rays. The Athletic Association pointed with pride in the 1890's to a fine athletic field and new grandstands. The Normal baseball team "crossed bats with some of the best nines of Western Pennsylvania," with A. H. Stewart pitching to Sully Maize, catcher.

The Model School was erected in 1893: "The building contains eight large, airy classrooms, with ample play rooms in the basement for use on stormy days." A special committee of the Board had begun working on a larger water supply for the growing enrollment, and the last entry of the nineteenth century in the Board of Trustees' *Minutes* called for the construction of a new dining room and a laundry. Soon these facilities would become as much a part of student life as A. S. Patton's Ice Cream and Oyster Saloon.







CALENDAR.

1876.

WINTER TERM closes — MONDAY, January 3rd.

Winter Term closes with a public Exhibition, Thursday evening, 2d April 6th. — April 5th and 6th being devoted to public examination.

Vacation of Ten Days.

MONDAY April 17th, SPRING TERM begins.

ANNUAL EXAMINATION Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15th to 17th inclusive.

MONDAY EVENING July 15th Exhibition of *Homage* Society.

THURSDAY EVENING July 18th Examination of the *English* Society.

WEDNESDAY EVENING July 19th Address before the *Literary* Society.

SATURDAY July 20th Closing Exercises.

MONDAY September 4th FALL TERM begins.

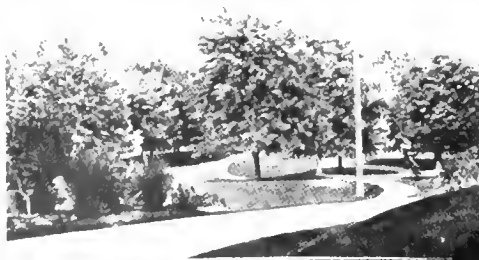
SCHOOL, INDIANA, PA.

BOOKS OF REFERENCE.

While the student will find many books of reference here, still it is advisable for him to bring such as he may have, that he may make personal and daily use of them. *The habit* of such use is of incalculable importance, and school life should ever minister to the formation of such *habits* as will lead to a successful life. Bring your books with you; place them where you can conveniently use them; and by their use form a habit, the value of which you can never overestimate.

MAKE FEW IF ANY VISITS AWAY FROM THE SCHOOL.

Success demands concentration of thought. This is prevented by frequent visits at home or elsewhere, and usually time thus spent subtracts materially from the progress of the student.



FACULTY.

EDMUND B. FAIRFIELD, D.D. LL.D.

PRINCIPAL:

And Professor of Mental, Moral, and Political Science, and of the Theory and Practice of Teaching.

HIRAM COLLIER, A.M.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

JOSEPH H. YOUNG, A.M.

Professor of Latin and German Languages.

THOMAS J. CHAPMAN, A.M.

Professor of English Grammar and Literature.

DAVID W. SENSENIG, M.S.

Professor of Mathematics.

A. HENRY BERLIN, M.S.

Superintendent of Model School and Professor of Rhetoric.

ANDREW J. BOLAR, A.M.

Professor of Mathematics and English Literature.

MISS JANE E. LEONARD, PRECEPTRESS

Teacher of History and Geography.

MRS. ANNA M. SENSENIG,

Teacher in the English Branches.

MISS GRACE A. OVIATT,

of Penmanship, Drawing and Book-keeping.

MRS. M. S. BERLIN,

Teacher of Vocal Music.

or of Orthography, Reading and Elocution.

MISS MAGGIE LICHTENBERGER,

Teacher of Instrumental Music.

To be supplied.

Dr. J. C. ...
...
... and J. S. ...



1877.
SCIENTIFIC COURSE.
R. Willis Fair, M. E.
ELEMENTARY COURSE.
Maudie A. Christy,
Sarah Grumbling,
Caroline S. Gwynn,
M. Emma Pollock,
Clara J. Martin,
James W. McCreery

Standing Committees.

On Instruction and Discipline:

M. CLARK, GEORGE R. LEWIS,
J. W. WILSON, JAMES C. CLARK.

On Library and Apparatus:

L. S. PORTER, WM. B. HILDEBRAND,
MARSHALL, DANIEL J. MORRELL.

On Finance

V. STEWART, AND
C. CLARK, JOHN

On Accounts, Expenditure

T. TON, GEO.
HILDEBRAND, EDW.

On House and School Furniture

STEWART, JAMES
RISTY, S. M. JA

On Grounds and Building

H. JOHN
L. THOS.

GEORGE P. ROWL
RS. G. P. ROWLE

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, INDIANA, PA.

The Science Department is provided with an outfit of excellent apparatus. Our equipment now includes many pieces of great value, and is continually being increased. The Laboratory has been completely refurbished. Work tables with room for each pupil have been introduced, and lecture chairs with tablet arms have replaced the benches.



ALWAYS FRESH

Cakes, Pies, Lady Fingers, Jelly Roll, Almond and Coconut Macaroons, Rolls, Buns and Bread at

HASINGER BROS.

4 Any student to secure these benefits must attend the school at least one term of twelve consecutive weeks, and receive instruction in the Theory of Teaching. These benefits are to be deducted from the regular expenses of board and tuition.

Applicants will be particular to state whether they intend to become TEACHERS.

EXAMINATIONS.

The Examinations for Graduation are conducted by the Faculty of the school and by a Board of Examiners.

The Faculty first examine the candidates for graduation, if satisfied with their qualifications, refer them to the Board of Examiners for further examination.

The Board of Examiners consists of the State Superintendent of Common Schools, the Principal of the school at which examination is held, the Principal of some other Normal School designated by the State Superintendent and two County Superintendents of the Normal School district in which the school is located, also appointed by the State Superintendent.

The Board of Examiners will test the knowledge of the candidates upon all the branches of study in the course in which they are examined; special attention being given to the Science and Art of Teaching.

A Thesis upon some educational subject will be required as a part of the examination.

DIPLOMAS.

A student graduating in either course will receive a diploma, in which will be named the branches of that course, and which will confer upon him the degree of BACHELOR OF THE ELEMENTS, BACHELOR OF THE SCIENCES, or BACHELOR OF THE CLASSICS, according to the course in which he graduates.

A regular graduate, who has continued his studies for two years, and has practised his profession during two full annual terms in the Common Schools of the State, may receive, upon presenting to the Faculty and Board of Examiners a certificate of good moral character and skill in the Art of Teaching, from the Board or Boards of Directors by whom he was employed, countersigned by the proper County Superintendent, a seco-



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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, INDIANA, PA.

EXPENSES.

Regular Charges.—Tuition and Boarding, including light, heat and washing:

For the Spring Term, \$70 00
For the Fall Term, 75 00
For the Winter Term, 80 00

For any time less than half a Term, the charge will be \$5 40 week for the Spring Term; \$5 70 in the Fall, and \$6 in Winter Term.

Those rooming out of the building, \$20 a Term; or \$1 50 for any time less than a Term.

Payments.—(one half in advance, at the beginning of the Term.)

Charges.—For instruction on the Piano or Organ, two hours' practice a day. Pupils have two lessons a week, and two hours' practice a day.

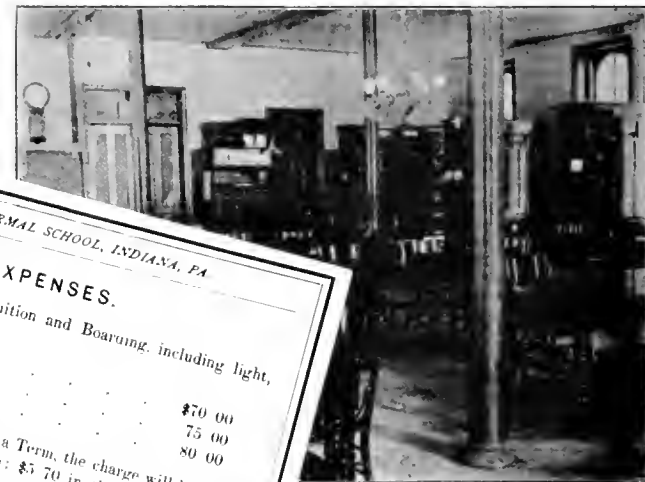
Deductions.—No deduction is made for sickness in the Institution; but for absence from the Institution for two consecutive weeks or more, on account of personal sickness, half of the usual charge per week is deducted.

All bills must be settled with the Treasurer presented to the Principal, before the student leaves.

APPROPRIATIONS TO STUDENTS.

By an Act of the Legislature the following are made by the State to Normal Students and Graduates:

1. Each student over seventeen years of age, who is a paper declaring his intention to teach in the Common Schools of the State, shall receive the sum of FIFTY CENTS toward defraying the expenses of tuition and boarding.
2. Each student over seventeen years of age, who is a graduate of the military or naval service of the United States, and who shall sign an agreement as above, shall receive the sum of ONE DOLLAR per week.
3. Each student who, upon graduating, shall sign an agreement to teach in the Common Schools of the State, shall receive the sum of ...



1878

SILAS M. CLARK, President.

W. B. HILDEBRAND, Secretary.

WHEELS.

Do not fail to see our line of Bicycles. We have more high grade wheels than ever came to the county before.

We are headquarters for Base Ball and Tennis Goods.

Soaps, Brushes and Stationery.

The careful compounding of Physicians' prescriptions is our specialty.

Daugherty Bros.

Best Normal School Building in the State.
Heated by Steam and Lighted by Gas
throughout. Hot and Cold Water on
every floor. Accommodations in
the building for 400 Students.



MRS. S. GEESEY, Prop'r'ss.

Terms moderate. Boarding by day week or meal.

Church street, 2nd door North of J. C. Moorhead's Store.

An Institution especially adapted to the education of Teachers. Three courses of instruction: Elementary, Scientific and Classical. Instruction, thorough, Systematic and Complete.

INDECOROUS CONDUCT.

Students are to refrain:—

1. From loud talking, whistling, scuffling, or making other unnecessary noise in the building, at any time.
2. From singing, playing on musical instruments, or making other noises which interfere with study during study hours.
3. From using tobacco in any form, in the building, or upon the grounds of the Institution.
4. From sweeping dust into the halls, after the halls have been swept in the morning, or on the Sabbath.
5. From throwing water, dirt, paper, or anything offensive or dangerous, from the doors or windows of the building.
6. From abuse of the bedding or furniture belonging to any part of the building.

CLASSES.

Students are not to:—

1. Enter any class to which they have not been assigned by the Principal.
2. Leave any class to which they have been assigned, without a written permission from the Principal.

"There are many points of interest around Indiana that are generally known. The old paper mill, the tannery, several haunted houses. — one a station for old underground railway of war times — and White's woods and other woods equally beautiful."

The object for which a Normal School is established is pre-eminently the education and training of teachers. To fully accomplish this object, it must give thorough and systematic culture, train the faculties of the mind, accurate instruction in the various branches of learning, a complete knowledge of the principles and methods of human culture and instruction, and of organizing, managing, and governing a school, and an opportunity to make available for teaching purposes, under the supervision of a trained, experienced teachers, all the power developed and knowledge acquired in the class room.

But, as the best methods of instruction for teachers are also the best methods to be adopted in giving to all pupils clear conceptions and thorough knowledge of whatever branches of study they may wish to pursue, this Institution is open to all of proper age, whether they be teaching or not. It is confidently believed that there is no better opportunity to obtain a general business, scientific, or classical education, or to pursue studies preparatory to those that are strictly professional, than are offered at this Institution.

This Institution had its inception in the discussions of the Teachers' Institute which met at Indiana in the years 1869 and 1871. Once resolved upon, the *Indiana Normal School* at Indiana grew rapidly into a *reality*. Subscription books were opened and such success attended the efforts of its friends, that ere long the best site in the whole vicinity, overlooking the town, was purchased, plans were adopted, estimates were made, contracts were consummated, and the building was commenced.

On May 17, 1875, the building was formally dedicated as the *Indiana Normal School*. During the five years in which students have been members of the



1880

A. H. Apple has closed his line of business but will continue to do business as usual.
THE WALL PAPER AND UNDERTAKING BUSINESS
 one door east of his residence on Philadelphia Street

DR. JAMES M. KNOWLTON,
HOMEOPATHIST.
 FIRST STREET. WEST END.
 HOURS
 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 7:00 and after

unter,
 ucks,
 son,
 Prestley,
 ampson,
 rinky,

CLASS OF 1880—ELEMENTARY COURSE.

Charles J. Brown,
 John R. Calder,
 William A. Cochran,
 Daniel W. Doty,
 William A. Duffey,
 John P. Elkin.

John S. Keefer,
 Samuel T. Lewis,
 William B. McClay,
 George H. Newlon,
 David Pierce,

OPP AMERICAN HOUSE

CLASS OF 1881—ELEMENTARY COURSE.

Mary Adda Martin,
 Alice Taylor,
 J. Lewis Allison,
 George H. Far,
 Roland W. Guss,
 Franklin Hamill,

*Harvey C. Musselman,
 John H. Pierce,
 Charles A. Riddle,
 Alfred L. Smith,
 John Snodgrass,
 Hiram B. Strickler,

CLASS OF 1882—ELEMENTARY COURSE.

Ida M. Porter,
 Sadie Row,
 Annie E. Sandels,
 Bethella Shaw,
 Emma Shonts,
 Nora M. Simpson,
 Jessie B. Smith,
 Florence Stephenson,
 Mary B. Wilkins,
 R. Wilson Allison,
 Humphrey Barton,
 William B. Harnish.

Edward D. Hickman,
 Jonathan N. Langham,
 John W. McCartney,
 William P. McClay,
 Nathan N. McGrew,
 Lorenzo D. Miller,
 J. Lincoln Ralph,
 William P. Reese,
 John P. Shane,
 Silas A. Sutor,
 David Williams,



JOHN F. CLEMENTS,
FRUITS, CONFECTIONS,
 INDIANA HOUSE CORNER

et J. Pattison,

THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS.

THE BUILDING consists of three principal buildings connected by two others, the five having a total length of 564 feet, and the whole blending into one beautiful structure four stories high above the basement. The basement story is nine feet in height, and the other four stories range from eleven and a half to fourteen feet between floor and ceiling.

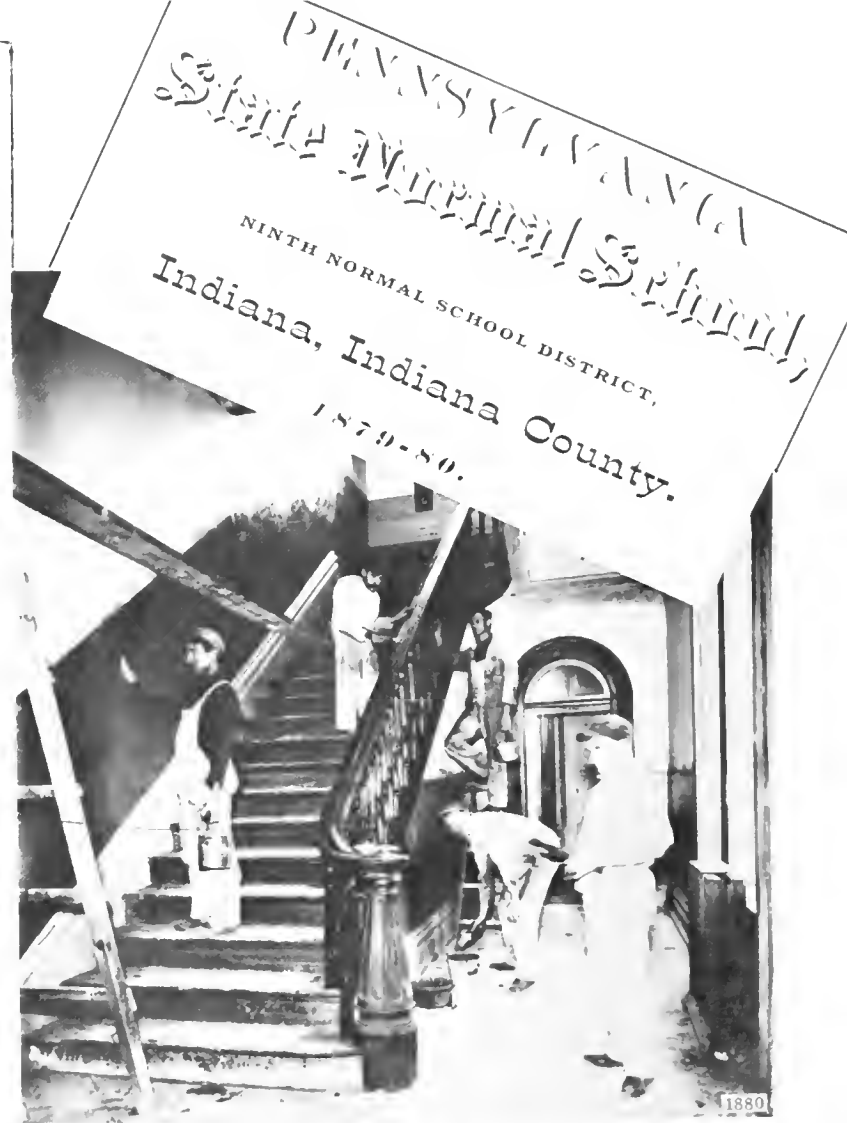
The building is warmed throughout by steam, thus securing the minimum of danger and work, and the maximum of time for exercise and study. The labor of carrying coal and ashes, of lighting 200 fires, the multiple danger of fire, and the necessary dirt and dust consequent thereon, are thus wholly avoided. But even in case of possible fire from unforeseen causes, by means of huge pipes on every floor, which are kept in constant readiness, the building can be instantaneously flooded with water.

Every part is well lighted and well ventilated; every floor is provided with hot and cold water, bath rooms, lavatories, and water closets. The students' rooms are completely furnished, and the ladies' rooms are carpeted. It has all needed accommodations for a school of 400 boarders, and is *the best building of the kind in the United States.*

The chapel; the dining hall, with the accompanying apartments; the model-school rooms; the library room; the reading-room; the Principal's rooms; the reception room; the parlor; the lecture and recitation rooms; the corridors; the apartments for the chemical laboratory; the private rooms for board students—all are unusually well adapted to their respective

of a beautiful campus of 12 acres, including a mag-
nificent promenade, croquet grounds, and a

are valued at \$200,000.



"It has been charged that the State loses money by the early withdrawal of the lady graduates of the Normal Schools from the profession. The incorrectness of such a criticism may be seen from the following statement: The entire number of lady graduates (from Indiana) is 210; of these 5 are dead and 19 married, leaving a balance of 186 living and unmarried... 180 now teaching or attending school."

Examination of Practical Teachers.

The Normal School law makes it the duty of the State Board of Examiners to grant Diplomas or State certificates to actual teachers of common schools, without their having attended the Normal Schools as students, upon the following conditions:

1. The applicant must be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, and must have taught successfully in the common schools of this State during three consecutive annual terms immediately preceding the examination. The proof of good moral character, and satisfactory teaching for the required time, must be a certificate from the proper Board or Boards of Directors, signed by the President and Secretary and countersigned by the proper Superintendent or Superintendents.

2. The examination may be in either the Regular or the Supplementary Course, as the applicant may elect according to the list of studies as printed in the circulars of the State Normal Schools and approved by the State Superintendent, or in such other studies as may, by the Board of Examiners, be deemed equivalent.

3. Each applicant is required to prepare and present to the State Board of Examiners an original thesis of not less than six folio pages of manuscript, on some professional subject, which thesis is to be retained at the school where the examination takes place.

4. The examination and certificate are without expense to the applicant, and the certificate is full evidence of qualification to teach the branches therein named, in any part of the State without further examination.

5. Practical teachers attending examinations at the State Normal Schools for the purpose of procuring State Certificates, are examined separately from the regular students, and both the State Board of Examiners and the faculty of the School at which the examination is held, take part in the examination, all being required to sign the certificate.



AFTER APRIL

J. A. LOUGHRY'S

FINE CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC

Will be open to the public opposite the Court House, where increased facilities for displaying this stock will be had.

In the meantime Mr. Laughry is conducting a Clearance Sale of China, Bric-a-brac, Lamps etc., at his old stand

Sixth and Water Streets.

Expenses at Indiana.

There is an impression in the minds of some that Indiana is an expensive school. Those who are preparing for attendance at some school, but who have not fully made up their minds as to the school of their choice, sometimes say:

"We would prefer to go to Indiana, but it costs so much that we cannot afford it."

A comparison of our rates with those of rival schools will show very little difference.

Under the impression that it would be the fairest course to pursue, and the one that would give the greatest degree of satisfaction to our patrons, we have been accustomed to aggregate all expenses, except those for books and stationery, thus leaving no extra bills for room rent, washing, light, fuel, etc., to be sent when unexpected.

Those who desire to practice still further economy will find opportunity for self-boarding or club-boarding at as low rates as can be obtained anywhere.



REGULATIONS.

SCHOOL WORK PARAMOUNT.

The legitimate work of the school-room is to be considered of paramount importance, and superior to all other demands that may be made upon the time and attention of the student. *This, for the time being, is the occupation, and all arrangements are to be made accordingly, and carried out in the spirit of this regulation*

ASSOCIATION OF THE SEXES.

This Institution is intended to be, in all respects, a well-regulated home for all who attend it: a home in which they may become familiar with the usages of the best society. But while there are very good advantages that arise from the proper co-education of the sexes, special precautions are necessary to guard against all possible evil or scandal.

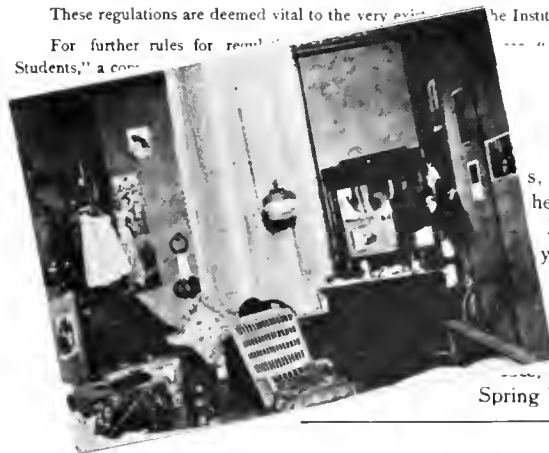
In the intercourse of the sexes, the utmost decorum is required, without, however, oppressive interference, or the hindrance of that mutual influence which is deemed so beneficial in the co-education of the sexes. Hence, while a due degree of intercourse is allowed in daily recitations and amusements, the bounds of strict propriety are never transgressed. The dormitories are as completely separated and guarded as though they were two distinct buildings.

The following regulations relating to the association of the sexes, will commend themselves to all, as necessary and wise:

1. *Students shall not correspond, walk, or ride with those of the opposite sex; or meet them in the reception room, parlor, or elsewhere, except by special permission from the Principal and the Preceptress.*
2. *Ladies and gentlemen are expressly prohibited from entering the halls appropriated to each other's respective departments, without permission.*
3. *They are, on no condition, allowed to visit each other's private rooms, except in case of severe sickness, and then only in company with the Principal or Preceptress.*

These regulations are deemed vital to the very existence of the Institution.

For further rules for reading
Students," a com



RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The students meet for prayers each morning at nine o'clock, and all are expected to attend public service Sabbath forenoon, at some place in town, *such as the student or his parent may select.* Also on Sabbath afternoon, at the College Chapel, unless excused.

FALL TERM, SIXTEEN WEEKS.

Monday, Sept. 8th, 1890.
Benjamin Anniversay, Oct. 31st, 1890.
Friday, Dec. 26th, 1890.
Spring Vacation, one week.

WINTER TERM, TWELVE WEEKS.

Monday, Jan. 5th, 1891.
Exhibition, Thursday, March 26th, 1891.
Friday, March 27th, 1891.
Spring Vacation, one week.





ELEMENTARY COURSE.

A thorough knowledge of the branches taught in common schools, as required by law, including higher arithmetic and higher grammar, also.

GEOGRAPHY.—Including the leading principles of Physical and Mathematical Geography.

GEOMETRY.—Plane Geometry, including the circle.

ALGEBRA.—As found in the elementary text-books.

BOOK-KEEPING.—Single entry, as found in the ordinary text books, with the knowledge of the use of checks, notes, drafts, etc.

PHYSIOLOGY.—As found in larger common-school text-books.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.—As much as in Steele's fourteen weeks course.

READING AND ELOCUTION.—Through the Elementary Course.

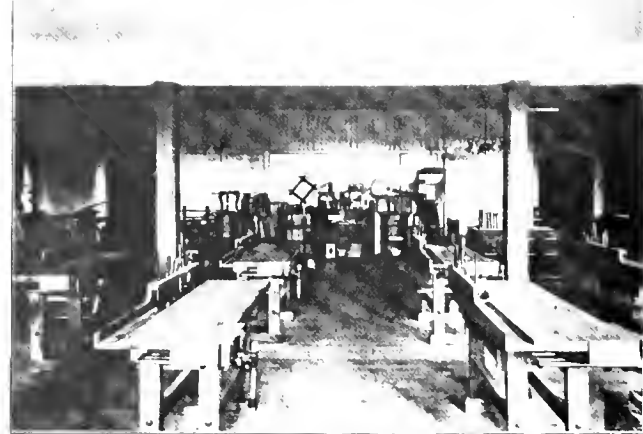
RHETORIC AND ENGLISH CLASSES.—The outlines of Rhetoric, together with at least a fourteen week's course in English Literature, including the thorough study of one selection from each of four English classics.

LATIN.—The Elements, including as much as in Jones's Latin Lessons, or the first book of Cæsar through the Helvetian War.

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, AND CONSTITUTION.—As in ordinary text books.

BOTANY.—As in ordinary text books.

PENMANSHIP.—To be able to explain and teach some approved system, and the writing books to be presented to the Board of Examiners.



BOXES OF CAKE AND OTHER FANCY EATABLES.

These can only work injury, and students are earnestly advised to make no arrangement for having them sent.

Successful brain work demands a vigorous and healthy digestion. Such a digestion demands plain food, eaten at proper times, and *at no other time*. Improper food, or food eaten at improper times, is the source of a very large proportion of all the headaches, and of those slight ailments which subtract so seriously from the success of many students.

Here we would sound a note of alarm, not only in the ears of students, but in those of parents as well, and we entreat you, as you value the health and true success of those that you entrust to our care, that you discountenance what is so fraught with evil.





endence.

Scientific Department.

LADIES, - - - - -	1
GENTLEMEN, - - - - -	1

Elementary Department.

SENIORS.

LADIES, - - - - -	42
GENTLEMEN, - - - - -	13

JUNIORS.

LADIES, - - - - -	256
GENTLEMEN, - - - - -	154

Post Graduates.

LADIES, - - - - -	1
-------------------	---

Special Students.

LADIES, - - - - -	5
GENTLEMEN, - - - - -	2

TOTAL IN NORMAL DEPARTMENT,

475

Model Department.

LADIES, - - - - -	59
GENTLEMEN, - - - - -	80

TOTAL IN M

S

LADIES, - - - - -	92
GENTLEMEN, - - - - -	14
MODEL AND KINDERG	36

TOTAL IN

GRAND TO

135

142

756



The crowd at Indiana Normal last week was perhaps the largest in the history of the institution. The contingent of visitors was made up of members of the alumni representing classes from the first year, 1876 to 1893; of parents and brothers and sisters of students and graduates, and of friends of the institution.

The chapel was beautifully decorated in evergreen and white bunting, the colors of the class of '94 being green and white. Over the rostrum, which was greatly increased in size to accommodate the large class, was the old English motto of '94, "Doe ye nexte thyngs."

Wednesday afternoon was given over to "Class Day" exercises.

Shortly after 2 the orchestra burst forth into a march melody and the class entered in single file. The ladies wore white dresses and white hats and carried bunches of sweet peas; the gentlemen wore the conventional black frock suits.

The exercises effervesced with that humor and fun dear to the heart of every loyal school girl and boy and the audience was kept in a roar from start to finish.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Great Crowd Present to Witness the Graduation.

Commencement exercises were given on Thursday morning. Several hours before the time for beginning the large halls and verandas and the grove were alive with people eagerly waiting to witness the graduation exercises.

On behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the board of trustees of the Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania, the principal, Dr. Waller, presented diplomas, conferring the degree of Bachelor in Elementary Didactics to the class.

Miss Charlotte Clark, who graduated in the music department was presented a diploma attesting her proficiency in that art.

After these exercises were over dinner was announced. Owing to the great crowd present it was impossible to seat all at once, so the graduating class, the Alumni and the guests were served first.

The class of '94 was seated at a long table down the center of the dining room. With them were the venerable A. W. Wilson, president of the board of trustees; Dr. William S. Owens, Judge Harry White and Hon. John P. Elkin. Their table was decorated in green and white bunting and sweet peas.

Hon. A. W. Wilson, another trustee, carved the turkey at Dr. Waller's table and Senator G. W. Hood was also at that table. The secretary of the board, Thomas Sutton, Esq., and his wife were with the Presptress, Miss Leonard.

The class of '93, the "Columbian Class," had a table gorgeous in red, white and blue, while '84 was just as resplendent under bunting of orange and black. The "Daisy Class" of 1892 had a noisy, good-looking representation at a table under gold and white. Poor '90 had a mishap. The beautiful drapery around its table had been burned and a large placard suspended.

Man and ca ments yells v hour.





Senior Year.

A critical study and interpretation of at least four standard English writers are made during the second term of this year. An attempt is made to make the English a valuable mental discipline, by leading the student to discover for himself from models of good writing what constitutes clearness, purity, strength, or felicity of style. Through the year his own writing is kept up; thus he is given actual practice in subduing the detailed requisites of expression until they become ready servants of his own thought.

During the last term, the class studies biographies of representative authors who have contributed to the historical development of our language, with the best criticism upon these authors, and the best passages from their works.

WILDA SAUVAGE, A. B.,
German and French.

LAWRENCE CLARK,
Drawing.

ERRY PHYTHYON, B. S.,
Physical Director.

AMES A. CHAMBERS, A. B.,
Algebra and Latin

GEROME CLARK FETZER, A. B.,
Librarian.

MARY ANNA JONES,
Assistant in Piano.

EVELYN A. FRASER,
Education and Physical Training.

ERMA L. CUNNINGHAM,
Assistant in Physics and Chemistry.

MISS M. NET FAIR.

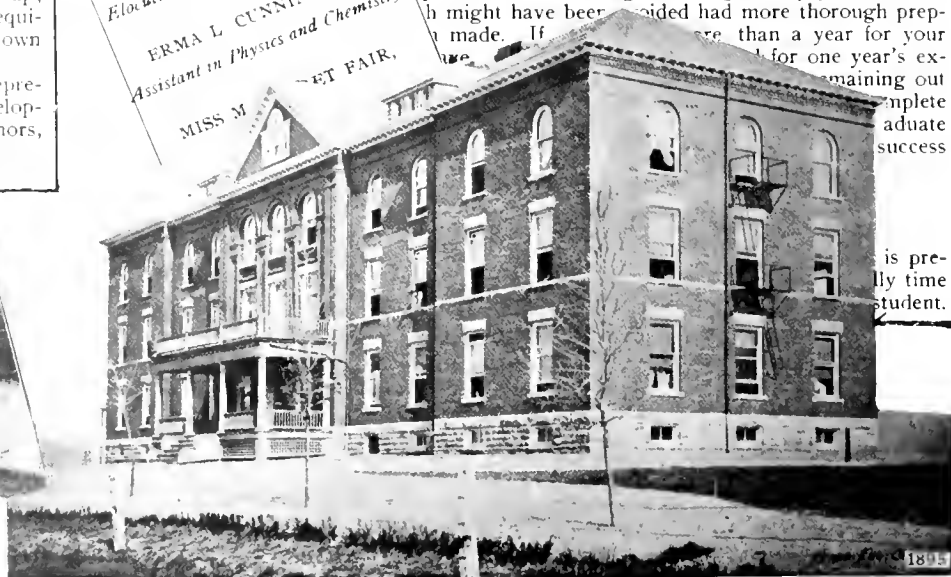
Success demands that you shall be here early. Tardiness in the commencement of a term, or irregularity of attendance after the commencement has been made, are very serious hindrances to success. Be here and ready for work on the very first day and very first hour of the term.

It often happens that an ambitious young man or woman, tired in means, and desirous of commencing life's active labors as soon as possible, determines to try to do two years' work in one or that of three in two.

Such a course is scarcely ever advisable. One essential element in the teacher's preparation is time. Solid attainment is not a mushroom growth. Two years' work demands two years to do it well; and unless work is well done, the student will prove a source of regret through many years of mishap. It might have been avoided had more thorough preparation been made. If you are more than a year for your preparation, you are not fit for one year's examination.

Remaining out of school for a year is a complete failure. Graduate success is the result of steady preparation.

is pretty time for a student.



Standing Committees.

Instruction and Discipline.

HARRY WHITE, JOHN P. ELKIN, J. WOOD CLARK,
S. M. JACK, W. J. MITCHELL.

Employment of Teachers—Advertising and Printing.

D. J. WALLER, JR., REV. G. T. REYNOLDS, JOHN P. ELKIN,
THOMAS SUTTON, S. M. JACK.

Finance.

W. J. MITCHELL, JOHN S. FISHER, J. W. SUTTON,
J. C. WALLACE, HARRY WHITE.

Accounts and Claims.

GRIFFITH ELLIS, H. W. WILSON, G. T. REYNOLDS.

Expenditures and Supplies.

J. P. ELKIN, W. R. LOUGHRY, EDWARD ROWE.

Apparatus, House and School Furniture.

JOHN W. SUTTON, W. R. LOUGHRY, EDWARD ROWE,
J. DICK WILSON, JOHN S. FISHER.

Buildings.

EDWARD ROWE, A. T. MOORHEAD, T. E. HILDEBRAND,
J. C. WALLACE, H. W. WILSON.

Grounds.

W. S. DAUGHERTY, J. W. CLARK, GRIFFITH ELLIS.

Lectures and Athletics.

J. W. CLARK, T. E. HILDEBRAND, GR

Library.

S. M. JACK, G. T. REYNOLDS,
JOHN S. FISHER, J. C.

Care of Hospital and

T. E. HILDEBRAND, A. T. MOORHEAD,

Auditors.

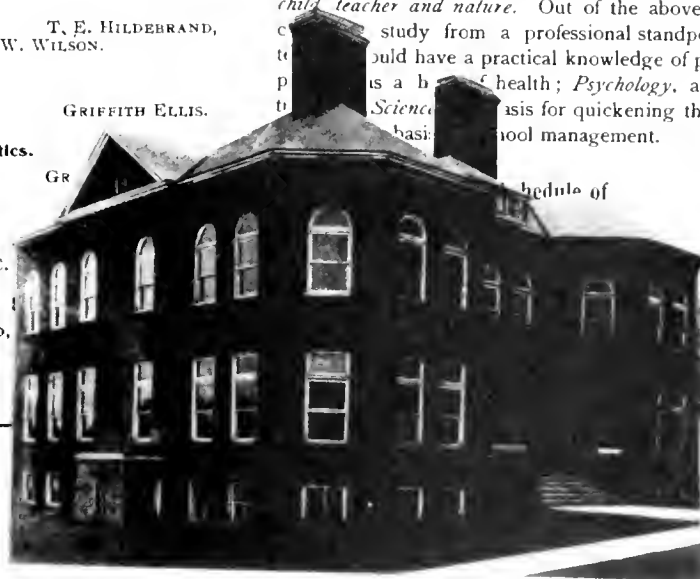
W. J. MITCHELL, W. R. LOUGHRY,

Departments.

Professional Department.

THE present is an age of specialists. Preparation fitting for special lines of work is required. The teacher of the present is expected to do good work; but the teacher of the future must do better. Routine methods must give way to rational ones. The old notion that *Teaching is causing a human being to act* must be grasped and practiced. In this notion of teaching four elements appear: *health, scholarship, power to teach, and character*. In the ideal teacher there is a happy combination of all these elements.

The element with which the professional department has to deal is *power to teach*. We aim to quicken and develop this power by appropriate stimuli and training. To this end four lines of work are followed: 1. *Know the child*, the being to be educated. 2. *Know the teacher*, the being who educates. 3. *Know nature*, the being that quickens and stimulates. 4. *Know the relations of child, teacher and nature*. Out of the above grows the following study from a professional standpoint: *Physiology*—A teacher should have a practical knowledge of physiology and its application to human health; *Psychology*, as a basis for mental training; *Science*, as a basis for quickening the mind; and *Human Management*, as a basis for school management.



U. S. GOVERNMENT
PRINTING OFFICE
1907



2. Receive calls in their rooms from visitors or students rooming out of the building, or permit *any persons* to spend the night in their rooms, without special permission from the Principal.



J. S. Nesbit,
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
 REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
 Indiana, Pa.

B. I. WEHRLE,
WATCHMAKER AND
JEWELER.
 Repairing of Fine and Difficult Watches & Jewellery

R. W. WEHRLE,
OPTICIAN.
 Eighteen Years Experience with the eye. Ex-
 aminations free. When others fail call on me.
 With B. I. WEHRLE

OUR MODEL SCHOOL.

A Normal School is a school especially designed for the preparation of teachers. It differs from an Academy or a school of preparation for college, in that everything is bent in the direction of fitting the student for the work of teaching. He is taught that he may teach others, and he should not only become skilled in the theory, but so far as practicable, he should become a trained artist. For this reason a department of practice is an essential feature of every thorough going Normal School.

Our Model School is in charge of a most excellent practical teacher. The school corresponds in all particulars to one of the best graded city schools. In its course of study and plans of instruction, it is, as its name suggests, a model school.

Here the pupil teacher, under the eye of the school superintendent, receives thorough instruction in the theory of teaching, proceeds to put the theory to practice, and to test the solidity of their attainments. Here, through proper classes and methods, receives unsparing criticism, an experience is gained of minor details, and so forth, the pupil teacher and his future patrons.

The pupils of this school are six to sixteen years of age. A limited number can be received from abroad.

The instruction is mainly done by the members of the Senior Class of the Normal School, under the general supervision of the Principal and a competent and experienced Superintendent.

The course of instruction comprises the usual branches taught in common schools, together with the elements of Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Botany, and Natural History.



Books, Mary
Bell, Lee
Bell, Alice
Brinkman, Maggie
Cox, Frank
Clark, Wellington
Cruikshank, Mary
Getson, Maggie
Gress, Maggie

Mullen, Claire
McKahp, Clark
McKahp, Harry
Sutton, Mary Agnes
Sutton, John
Sutton, Kemper
Sutton, Robert
Shafer, Mabel
Tiffany, Paul

Guthrie, Milton
Hosach, Sam
Hosach, Robert
Hollister, Edna
Hammers, James
Livingstone, Edna
Livingstone, Olive
Livingstone, Nellie
Mullen, Alice

Tiffany, Emma
Torrence, Helen
Torrence, Monroe
Walker, Mabel
Watson, Anna May
Wilson, Mary
Wiggins, Elsie
Young, Edith
Young, Lizzie

MR. J. H. HARRIS
Millinery & Notions.

Ladies' Underwear
Hosiery,
Corsets,
Gloves, Etc.,

Philadelphia Street INDIANA, PA.

Courses of Instruction.

The Normal School Law provides for three distinct courses of study:—The *Elementary Course*, the *Scientific Course*, and the *Classical Course*.

ELEMENTARY COURSE.

The object of this course is the training of teachers for the Common Schools. It is as follows:

Preparatory.—Orthography; Reading and Elocution; Writing and Drawing; Mental Arithmetic; Written Arithmetic; Geography; English Grammar; and Vocal Music.

JUNIOR YEAR.

Fall Term.—Orthography; Mental Arithmetic, completed; English Grammar; Written Arithmetic; Reading and Elocution; Writing and Drawing; Lectures on Anatomy and Physiology; Etymology.

Winter Term.—English Grammar, continued; Higher Arithmetic; History of United States; Reading and Elocution; Writing and Drawing; Physical Geography.

Spring Term.—English Grammar, completed; Higher Arithmetic, completed; Elementary Algebra; English History; Vocal Music; Writing and Drawing; Natural Philosophy.

SENIOR YEAR.

Fall Term.—Algebra, completed; Geometry; Rhetoric; Reading and Elocution; Theory and Practice of Teaching; School Economy; Physiology.

Winter Term.—Geometry, completed; General History; School Economy; Book keeping; Theory and Practice of Teaching; Chemistry; Science of Government; Mental Philosophy.

Spring Term.—Mental and Moral Philosophy; Botany; Constitution of United States; Theory and Practice of Teaching; Chemistry.

While the above represents the general arrangement of studies, the Term, and the necessary

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, INDIANA, PA.

organizing, teaching and governing schools of every grade. And the members of the advanced classes, in all the courses of instruction, will also have the opportunity of teaching in the Model School, under the supervision of the Superintendent of that school and the President of the Faculty.

But believing that the best methods of instruction for teachers, are also the best methods to be adopted in giving to all pupils clear conceptions and thorough knowledge of whatever branches of study they may wish to pursue, the Institution is open to all of proper age, whether they have teaching opportunities to obtain a general business, and scientific, and literary education, or to pursue studies preparatory to those that strictly professional, than will be afforded at this Institution.

LOCATION, BUILDINGS, &c.

INDIANA is the county seat of Indiana County. It contains a population of about 3000. It is the terminus of the Indian branch of the Pennsylvania Central Rail Road. The thorough sympathy of all its citizens with this Institution has been evinced, not only by the contribution of \$100,000 for its establishment, but by the late contribution of about \$2000, towards providing for it the completest apparatus for Chemistry and Physics, of any Normal School in the United States.

The town furnishes the best possibly be desired, in some of its institutions; and for several years past, has been the scene of a series of lectures, in which have taken part some of the best lecturers of the country.

It is believed that few communities are so equally favorable to the highest studies as the State Normal School.

The building is new, of ample and most approved manner. It is



ICE CREAM.

OYSTERS.

Everybody wants the best. You can get them only at

PATTON'S.

A FULL LINE OF

Candies, Cakes and Nuts.

HARRY A. BOGGS.

Livery, Feed and

Safe Stables.

CARPENTER ALLEY, INDIANA, PA.

Rigs Furnished for Weddings, Funerals, Etc.

Headquarters for Commercial Travelers. Orders by telegraph, telephone and mail promptly filled.



GOVERNMENT.

No association of individuals can exist and prosecute its work successfully without such regulations as clearly set forth the duties of the various individuals composing this association. These duties grow out of the various relations which the members of the association sustain to each other, and to the work in which they are engaged. The regulations should aim at the protection of the rights of all, and should never lose sight of the fact that the rights of a community must ever be paramount to those of the individual. The regulations should aim at giving the most complete liberty, not inconsistent with the highest good of all; and should forbid whatever is inconsistent therewith.

The Junior class has chosen Mr. T. K. Saylor, president, and Miss Lida Highberger, secretary. Pale blue and old gold are their colors, their flower, golden rod.

The book room, first door north of the dining room, is still well patronized. Change of place and change of hands do not affect it. Prof. Gordon is manager.

The three music rooms next the laboratory have become a part of the laboratory, which has been remodeled and fitted for individual work in science.

Mr. McWhood, teacher of Greek and Latin last year in the Normal, is taking a post graduate course at Columbia College, his *Alma Mater*.

The office has been enlarged and improved. A telephone is the latest convenience that has been added.

MUSIC PUPILS.

PIANO.

Leard, Emma
Martin, Jennie
McClay, Jennie
McCormick, Mary
McFaddeo, Lizzie
McGarey, Mollie
McKee, Ella
McMullen, Ellen
Mitchell, Jennie May
Muse, Blanche
Omslaer, Lucille
Park, Mary
Poole, Myrtle
Poole, Sallie
Prothero, Jennie
Row, Emma
Truby, Stella
Warner, Jessie
White, Helen
White, Harry Jr.
Wike, Amanda



Elocutionary Department.

EDNA H. PEALE.

The natural mediums God has given us for the expression of thought are speech and gesture. It is right and proper, therefore, that these mediums should be thoroughly cultivated and developed, so that we may be able to express our thoughts, or those of the author, in a clear, forcible and intelligent manner. Along with the acquisition of thought or knowledge should be cultivated the power to express it.

The object of this department is to enable students to comprehend, to appreciate and to communicate thought in the most natural and effective manner.



VOGEL BROS.
FINE MERCHANT TAILORS.
An Elegant Stock Now In





Roosevelt Found by Guide When
Hunting on Mountain Top,
Fifty-five Miles from
Any Railroad.

CANNOT REACH BUFFALO
UNTIL THIS AFTERNOON

MRS. MCKINLEY
ANEW OF END
Was Told Early in the Day
Her Husband Must Die.
WAS BENE T-ANGS IF ALL



SPIRIT of 1917



JOIN THE
UNITED STATES MARINES
AND BE
FIRST IN DEFENSE ON LAND OR SEA
APPLY AT

24 East 23rd Street New York, N. Y.



OCEAN STEAMSHIPS CUNARD



EUROPE VIA LIVERPOOL LUSITANIA

Fastest and Largest Steamer
now in Atlantic Service Sails
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 10 A. M.
Transylvania, Fri., May 7, 5 P. M.
Orduna, - - Tues. May 18, 10 A. M.
Tuscana, - - Fri., May 21, 5 P. M.
LUSITANIA, Sat., May 29, 10 A. M.
Transylvania, Fri., June 4, 5 P. M.
Gibraltar-Genua-Naples-Piraeus
S.S. Carpathia, Thurs. May 13, Noon

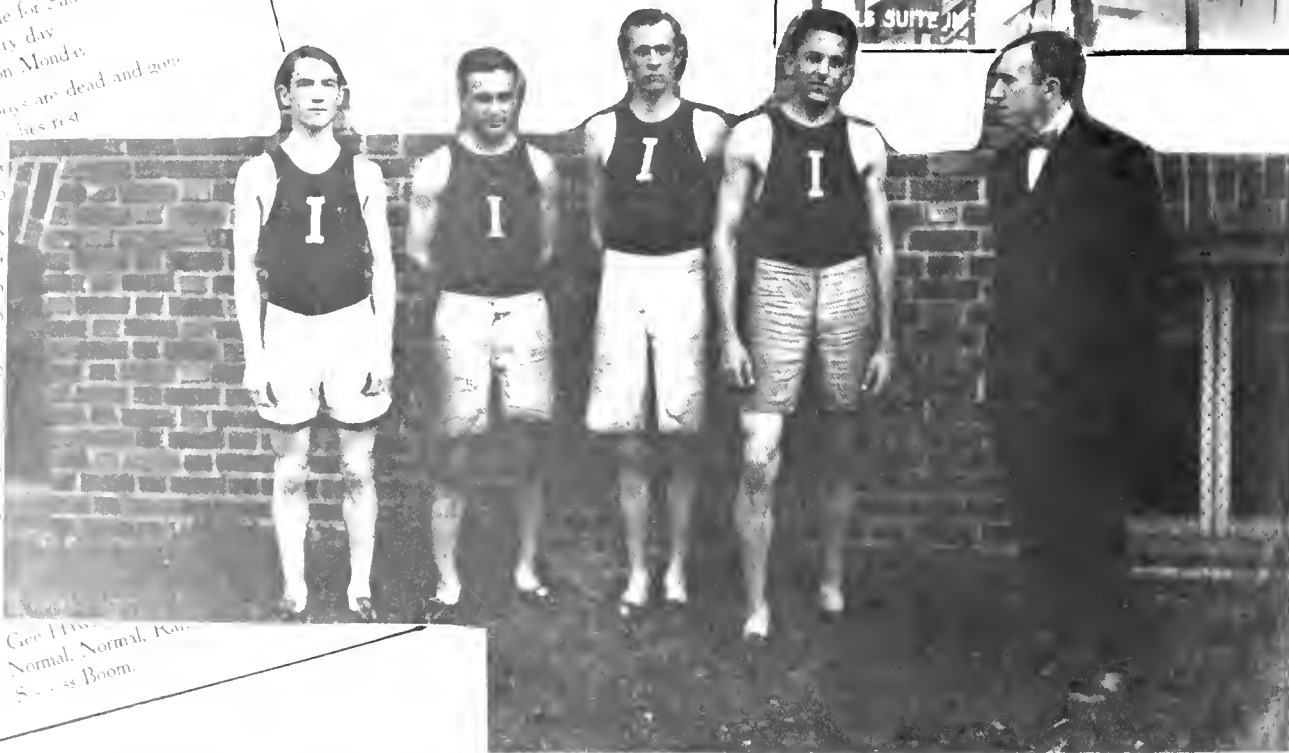
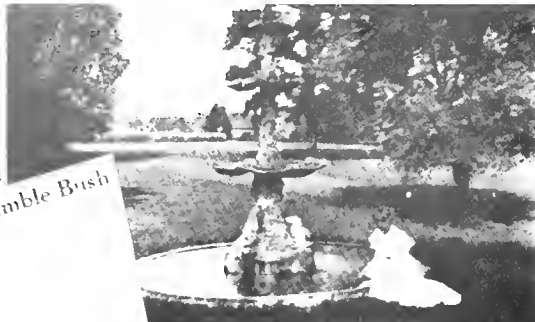
ere We go 'Round the Bramble Bush

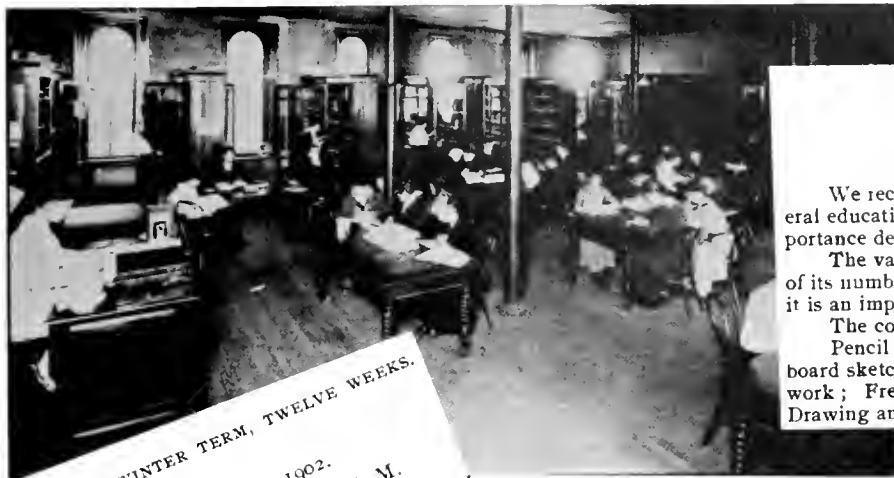
There was a farmer had two sons
And these two sons were brothers
Willie was the name of one
And George was the other
Now these two boys had suits of clothes
And they were made for Sunday
Willie wore his every day
And George his on Monday
Now these two boys are dead and gone
Long may their souls rest
Willie of the meadow
And George of the

Now these two
And they die
Willie he to
And George
Alegence
Alegence
Hurrah
(The le

13 Who
We
RE
U
N

14 Geo H. W.
Normal, Normal, Normal,
S... as Boom.





WINTER TERM, TWELVE WEEKS.

Opens, Wednesday, January 1, 1902.
Classification of new students at 1.00 P. M.
Closes, Friday, March 21, 1902.

Library

STATEMENT OF EXPENSES IN CONSERVATORY

	Full Year, 40 Weeks	Fall Term, 14 Weeks	Winter Term, 13 Weeks	Spring Term, 13 Weeks	Less than a Term, Per Week
Incidental fee, all students taking full course	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	
Board, room, heat, light and laundry.....	160.00	56.00	52.00	52.00	\$4.25
Tuition for full course in Piano, Voice, Organ and Violin, including class lessons as outlined in course of Study.....	90.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	2.50
Tuition for Supervisor's Course for students who are preparing to teach.....	75.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	2.00
Tuition for Supervisor's course for students who are not preparing to teach.....	135.00	46.00	44.50	44.50	3.50
PRIVATE LESSONS.					
Two lessons per week in either Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, or other instruments.....	50.00	17.00	17.00	17.00	1.50
One lesson per week.....	30.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	1.00
CLASS LESSONS.					
Preparatory Course (two pupils in a class) two lessons per week.....	30.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	1.00
Preparatory Course (two pupils in a class) one lesson per week.....	18.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	.50
Juvenile Course (two pupils in a class) two les- sons per week..... (No pupils received in this course for less than a full term.)	15.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	
Class lessons in either Harmony, Counterpoint, Instrumentation or History of Music (two les- sons per week).....	12.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	.50
RENT OF INSTRUMENTS.					
*Rent of Piano (per period of 45 minutes per day).....		1.50	1.50	1.50	
*Rent of Large Pipe Organ (one period per day).....	30.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	1.00

Drawing.

ALBERT L. GRAFFAM.

We recognize that drawing is an invaluable element in general education, and are prepared to give it the attention its importance deserves.

The value of drawing cannot be over estimated on account of its numberless applications in every art and trade, and because it is an important factor in the training of the perceptive faculties.

The course comprises two terms in the following branches:

Pencil sketching from natural and familiar objects; Black-board sketching; Study of the appearance of form; Water color work; Free hand and Instrumental Perspective; Mechanical Drawing and Lettering.



LITERARY SOCIETIES.

There are two Literary Societies in vigorous operation:—The ERODELPHIAN, and the HYGIENIAN. Each of these embraces both ladies and gentlemen. The former is the same society which was originally organized as the "Fairfield Literary Society," and which, at the earnest solicitation of the Principal, consented to this change of name.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

I. KINDERGARTEN :

1. *Form*—Blocks—Clay.
2. *Shape*—Table
3. *Designing*—Stick laying—Parquetry Drawing
- Work—Experiments with liquids—Coloring for
- signs.
5. *Size*—inch, foot, yard, etc.
6. *Seed R*
- Observations.
7. *Preparing Specimens*.
8. *Seed*
- Cloth.

II. SLOJD OR SLOYD :

1. *Kindergarten Pointers*.
2. *Parcel*
- Pencil holder.
4. *Thread Winder*.
5. *Gard*
- Flower-pot Stand.
7. *Paper Knife*.
- 8.
- Spoon
10. *Scoop*.
11. *Footstool*.
12. *L*

III. MANUAL TRAINING :

1. *Wood*—*a. Carving*—embracing to
- sign.
- b. Turning*—Care and use of lathe
- ders, cones, inverted cones, table leg, go
- (four lessons), Sphere.
- c. Joinery*—Care
- half-lap joint, open mortise, and tenon
- half dovetailed joint, dovetailed joint w
- rafter joint, false dovetailed joint.

2. *Metal*—*a. Tin*—Solder t
- and solder a seam, make plain
- tangular pan, right-angled elb
- Geometric shapes and fo
- filig and fitting, a square
- ing two pieces, anvil, ope
- square.

Construction

- Fig 1 Open Mortise & Tenon.
- " 2 Dove-tail joint
- " 3 "
- " 4 Glue joint

Wood Turning... Fig 8. Spoon

Sloyd. { Fig 5 Toilet Bowl.
: 6 Spoon
: 7 Scoop.



BETWEEN JOHN SUTTON AND THOMAS SUTTON HALL



Literature and History.

1. The Cuban Children- pictures of Cuban children in their native town. The home, games, education, dress and customs.
2. Clara Barton and the Red Cross.
3. Stories.

Course of Study as Arranged for This Institution

Regular Course.

Studies marked with an * are to be reviewed in Senior Year.

PREPARATORY STUDIES.

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM.	SPRING TERM.
Spelling. Reading. Language. *Geography. Arithmetic. (G. C. D., L. C. M., Fractions, Longitude and Time, Practical Measurements.)	Pennmanship. *Geography. Drawing. *History. Algebra (To G. C. D.)	*Physical Geography. *History. Physiology. Algebra (To Quadratics.) Arithmetic. (Applications of Per- centage, Discount, Square and Cube Root.)

JUNIOR YEAR.

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
Mental Arithmetic. Algebra (Completed.) *Grammar. Latin. Drawing. Reading. Physical Culture.	*Arithmetic (Advanced) Civil Government. *Grammar. Composition. School Management. Physical Culture.	*Botany. Bookkeeping. Composition. Latin. Vocal Music. Geometry (Elective) Physical Culture.

MIDDLE YEAR.

FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM.
Geometry. Psychology and Methods. Composition. Geology. Chemistry or Greek, German, or French Cæsar or Descriptive Astronomy. Physical Cu	Geometry. Psychology and Methods. Rhetoric. General History. Chemistry or Greek, German or French Cæsar or Descriptive Astronomy. Ing. re.	Solid Geometry or Greek, German, or French. Psychology and Methods. Elocution. Zoology. Cæsar or Chemistry. General History. Physical Culture.

SENIOR YEAR.

FALL TERM.	SPRING TERM.
	History of Education. Teaching.



Work & Young.

Bicycles and
Fine Repairs
OPP COURT HOUSE

In addition to the advantages of the department, Commercial students have all the privileges of the large library and reading room, literary societies and debating clubs, athletic association, Christian association, socials, lectures and other entertainments of the school.

The time required to complete the Commercial Course varies with the ability, previous training and application of the student. Those who enter "E" classes will probably require three terms, while others who are further advanced can finish it in a shorter time. As the instruction is largely individual, each student may progress as fast as he is able and finish the work as soon as possible.

Having finished the prescribed Course, and passed the examinations satisfactorily, the student is granted an elegant diploma. The charge for the diploma is one dollar.



WATER LEONARD HALL



"Several tennis courts were scattered about, one in the oak grove, reserved for faculty members only."

1907



A Comparison of School Expenses

We are often asked by prospective students and parents contemplating the education of a son or daughter, if the charges at Indiana are reasonable. For the information of such we offer the following comparisons:

Indiana's charge for a full year of 40 weeks, for all fees, tuition, board, room, heat, light and laundry, in the Normal Department is from \$165 to \$225.

The best of the smaller colleges of our State, such as Haverford, Lafayette and Swarthmore, charge for board, room and tuition exclusive of laundry and sometimes class fees, from \$300 to \$575 per year.

Phillips Academy in Massachusetts gives \$495 as "moderate" for tuition, board and room for one year, and \$505 as "liberal."

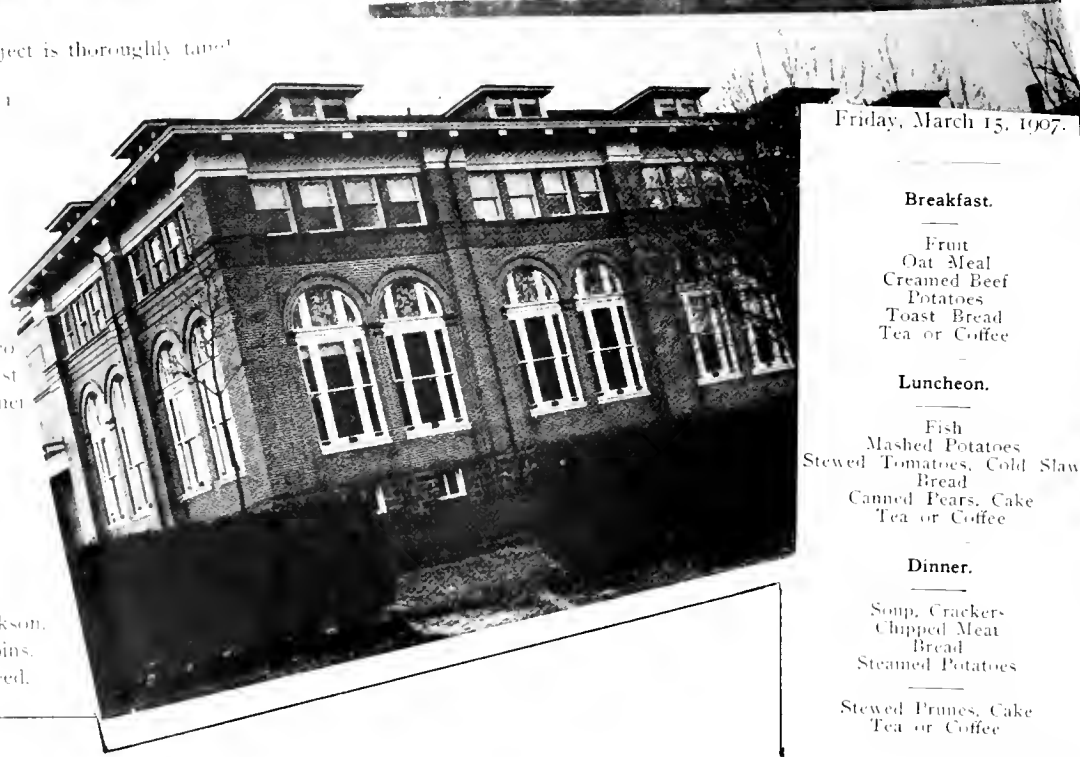
As an example of the cost of attending one of the great universities of high grade, we mention Princeton, where the average cost is \$768 a year.

The State Normal is not designed to be a money-making institution, hence



"In February, Washington's birthday was celebrated. In my senior year I was one among others chosen for the special honor of representing Washington's Cabinet — and their ladies. We held the center of the floor for a special minuet. Costumes? Yes, Colonial."

Indiana Seniors
Seeing
Washington



Friday, March 15, 1907.

Breakfast.

Fruit
Oat Meal
Creamed Beef
Potatoes
Toast Bread
Tea or Coffee

Luncheon.

Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes, Cold Slaw
Bread
Canned Pears, Cake
Tea or Coffee

Dinner.

Soup, Crackers
Chipped Meat
Bread
Steamed Potatoes
Stewed Prunes, Cake
Tea or Coffee

1907

Books not in the hands of pupils until the subject is thoroughly tamed
using them only for drill.

At least fifteen minutes of oral work at the 1
period, involving the multiplication in
addition and subtraction, simple problem
ing ounces, pounds, inches, feet, miles, pen
quarters, and dollars.

Problems made by children from combinations
Proofs of subtraction, multiplication and divi
quired to test work

Simple problems to be written out on paper
veloped through the handling of various co
should handle the material and should const
the process. Each step must be supplement
many like problems.

References:

Primary Arithmetic.—Walsh.
Elementary Arithmetic
Rational Arithmetic.
Primary Arithmetic.—Smith.
Grube Method of Teaching Arithmetic.
Arithmetic—Book One.—Young and Jackson.
Elementary Arithmetic.—Durell and Robbins.
Primary Arithmetic.—Wentworth and Reed.

MRS. WILLIAM G. HUBBARD, A. M.
English.
EDA BELLE NICHOL, A. B.,
English, Latin and School Management.
ETHEL SAVORY KEEP, A. B.,
Assistant in Science.
AUBREY M. HAMMERS, A. M.,
Geography, History, Civil Government.
CHRISTINE MARR CAMERON
Critic Teacher in Model School.



A fine passenger elevator has been put in operation, which takes away all objections to the fourth floor rooms, and really makes them the most desirable.

A new brick dormitory for young men, occupies a beautiful situation upon the southern edge of the athletic field. It is one hundred and fifty feet by forty, three stories high, and has a large porch in front. The rooms are commodious. Each is furnished with two single beds. No expense has been spared in the arrangements for heating and ventilation. Every room is thoroughly ventilated without the opening of window or door, thus securing to the occupants an abundance of pure air without exposure to cold drafts.

A beautiful new Model School of eight rooms, with play rooms in the basement for stormy weather, adorns the campus near the northern entrance. This building is lighted, heated, ventilated and furnished in the most approved manner.

Location.

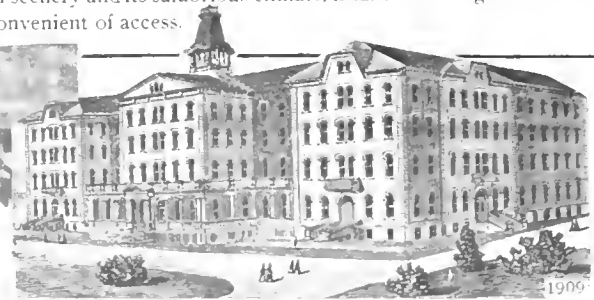
The character and location of Indiana are such as to render it especially desirable as a site for a Normal School.

Near the mountains, having an elevation of thirteen hundred and fifty feet above the sea, it is entirely removed from all malaria, and has an atmosphere of great purity and healthfulness. The health record of the school, as a consequence, has always been remarkably good.

The moral and intellectual character of the citizens, an item of no small importance to students away from home and among strangers, is of a high order, as has been shown in an unmistakable manner by the creation and liberal support of a State Normal School.

Indiana is almost entirely free from tramps and other rough characters, so abundant in railroad towns.

But Indiana, with its high moral tone, its sobriety, its beautiful scenery and its salubrious climate, is far from being isolated or inconvenient of access.



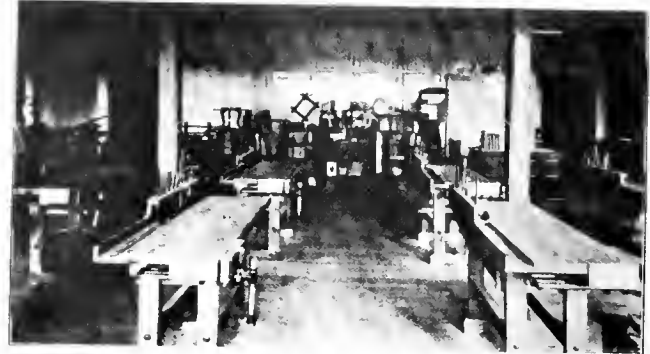
Grounds.

The grounds contain about twenty-three acres, including a beautiful grove. A competent gardener is employed to keep the grounds about the buildings in order. The buildings are surrounded by beautiful beds of foliage plants and blooming flowers.



STATEMENT OF EXPENSES.

	Full Year	Fall Term 16 Weeks	Winter Term 12 Weeks	Spring Term 13 Weeks	Less than a Term pr. Week
BOARDING STUDENTS					
Tuition, board, furnished room, light, heat and washing	\$200 00	\$61 00	\$50 00	\$65 00	\$3 25
DAY STUDENTS					
Tuition	50 00	\$22 00	17 00	18 00	1 50
EXTRAS					
Piano, Organ, Voice Culture or Lessons in Harmony, or in any of two lessons per week on per week instruments for two prac- per day		16 00 9 50	12 00 7 20	13 00 7 80	1 20 60
		2 00 5 00 10 00	2 00 4 00 8 00	2 00 4 50 9 00	



MIDDLE YEAR.

FALL TERM.

Geometry.
Psychology and Methods.
Composition.
Geology.
Chemistry or
Greek, German, or French
Caesar or
Descriptive Astronomy
Physical Culture.

WINTER TERM.

Geometry.
Psychology and Methods.
Rhetoric.
General History.
Chemistry or
Greek, German, or French
Caesar or
Descriptive Astronomy
Manual Training.
Physical Culture.


SPRING TERM.

Solid Geometry or
Greek, German, or French
Psychology and Methods.
Elocution.
Zoology.
Caesar or
Chemistry
General History.
Physical Culture.

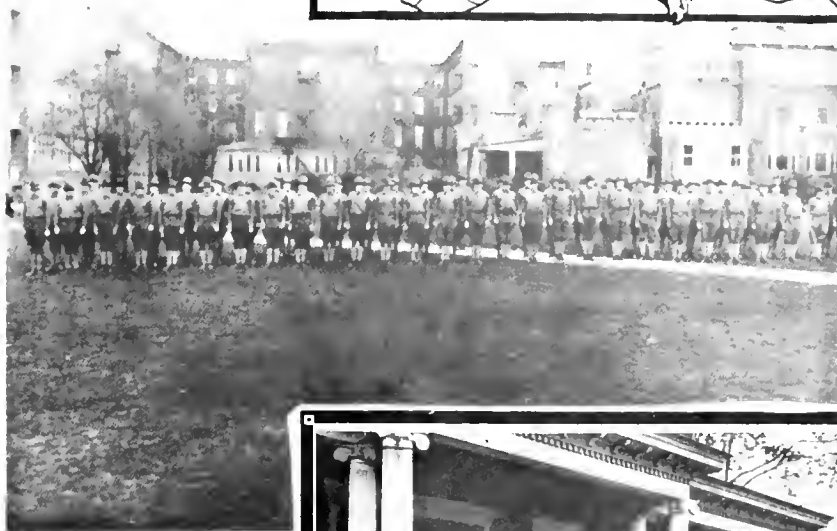


Bird's Eye View of the State Normal School, Indiana, Pa

"Miss Jane Leonard was still teaching English Literature. Once in a while on cold days some imp would put the thermometer outside the window before Miss Leonard arrived, then show her how cold the room was, and on several occasions she dismissed the class."



BUCHMAN BROTHERS
 For Real Nice Young Men's Suits at Reasonable Prices
 A Full Line of Just Wright Shoes



Prof. Gordon and His Girls on the Veranda of Smith Mansion

Class Directory, continued

Hodgeson, Margaret Ruth, Teacher	M. Master Ave.	Tipton, Ark.	Penn.
Hoville, Edna Anna, Teacher	414, Duval St.	N. S.	Penn.
Kaiser, Anna Christine, Teacher			Brooklyn, Ark.
Kearney, Honnetta L., Teacher	100, Garfield Ave.		Penn.
Kelly, Grace M., Teacher			Penn.
Kelly, John M., Teacher	2408 California Ave.	N. S.	Penn.
Knappe, Elsie Claire, Teacher	118 S. Franklin Ave.	Winkleville, Penn.	
Leakard, Margaret Stankin, T. S. N. S.	117, Church St.	Indiana	Penn.
Leakard, Mary, Teacher	117, Church St.	Indiana	Penn.
Lowry, Sara E., Teacher		Indiana	Penn.
Lykens, Carrie A., Teacher		Marion, Ark.	Penn.

[illegible]

Class of 1910

Flanagan, Irene Teacher	Walden, William	Waldenburg, Wm.
Flinn, M. Teacher	Walden, Wm.	Waldenburg, Wm.
McGowan, Blanche F. Teacher	Reid, D. S.	Indiana, Penn.
Hart, M. Teacher	Reid, D. S.	Indiana, Penn.
Haxton, Helen Teacher	Reid, D. S.	Indiana, Penn.

— THE HERALD - 1910



J. M. Cunningham,
LIVERY STABLE,
INDIANA, PENN'A
Philadelphia Street



Supplementary Courses for Degrees in Education

In addition to the Regular Course

Leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Pedagogics

Philosophy of Education (Horne), Advanced Psychology (James, Brierley Course)

Discussion of Educational Questions (Educational Aims and Educational Values, Hanus), or, School Supervision, including School Law (Our Schools, Chancellor); Pennsylvania School Laws, Devices for Teaching (Teaching of Elementary Mathematics, Smith); Educational Theories, etc. (Education as Development, O'Shea)

School Apparatus and Appliances, Description, Use and Preparation (Physical Nature of the Child, Rowe).

THE HERALD - 1910



Sewing Circle in a Teacher's Room



1910 INSTANO



SEWING.—The aim of this course in sewing is to give practical understanding of the uses of the various stitches and seams through the making of simple articles by hand. Machine work is begun on simple articles which will give practice in straight stitching. The use of patterns and the fitting of garments are considered in the making of dainty pieces of underwear. The course is given with teaching methods preparing the student to teach a simple course in sewing in public school work.

SPECIAL TWO-YEAR COURSE IN HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND SCIENCE

In the past two years there has been a constant demand for a special course in this department. We are now offering a two years' course in Home making. This

1911 INSTANT



The kitchen is admirably equipped with an up-to-date combined gas and coal range and all the utensils needed for good cookery. The dining-room is separated from the kitchen by screens. This room is tastefully furnished in mission. The china closet contains a complete set of dishes and all the articles needed for a well-set table. This so-called Candy Kitchen has been an important factor in training the social and hospitable side of the girls' nature.

Influence.—It pays to attend a school that is widely and favorably known, for much of the future success of the student depends upon the character and influence of the school from which he is graduated. An Indiana Diploma is a passport into the best positions of the State.

Positions

We do not guarantee positions to graduates of our Business School, but we are watchful and zealous in our efforts to place them as soon as they step out of the school. At the present time we are unable to supply the demand for our graduates, and we do not doubt that the demand will continue.

Detailed Information

If you desire to know more of the work done in our Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Banking Department, address A. F. Kinsley, Head of Business School.

Special to Teachers

At the present time there is a great demand for trained teachers of Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Shorthand, Typewriting and other commercial subjects. This demand is constantly growing and we wish to place special emphasis upon the opportunity offered in this field to young people with the requisite elementary training. The salary of a commercial teacher is usually much better than that of teachers in other branches of the profession.

We particularly call attention to our Commercial

—THE HERALD - 1911



"My outstanding recollection of the Normal School relates to the genuine interest the members of the faculty showed in the students. I am certain my teachers influenced me to go on to college and law school. Their interest was sincere and often involved extra work on their part."

THE HERALD - 1912

Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania Indiana, Pa.

Beautifully located, commodious and elegantly furnished buildings,
equipment complete and modern in every respect. The rates are reasonable. Its diploma is a license to teach for life.

COURSE AND DEPARTMENT

REGULAR NORMAL COURSE embraces
English, History, Mathematics, Science,
Modern Languages, Agriculture and Manual
Arts and Sciences, College Preparatory Course,
PREPARATORY OF MUSIC, Full courses
Organ and Public School Music,
SCHOOL OF ART, Ethics, Training, P.



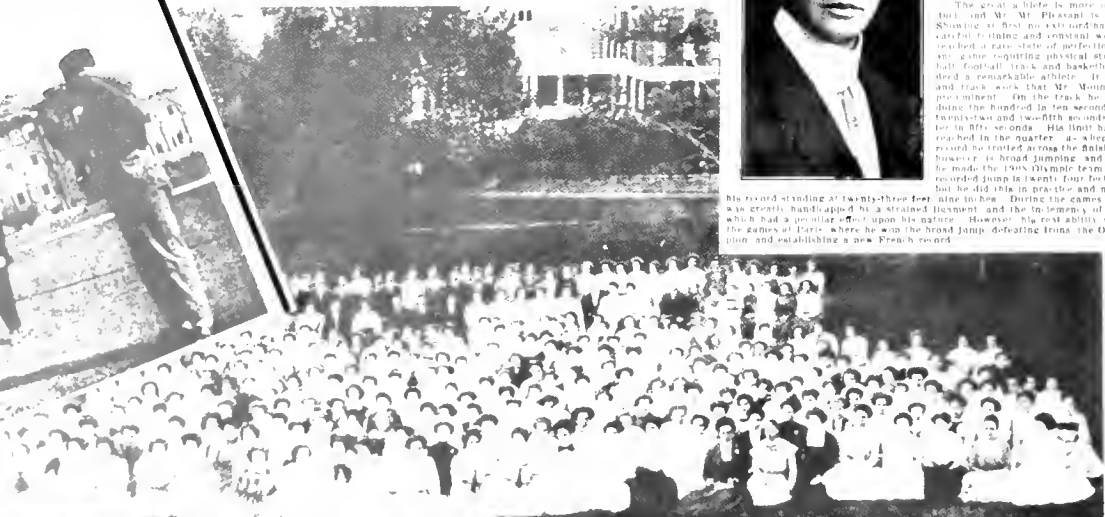
FRANKLIN P. MT. PLEASANT
ATHLETIC COACH



Franklin P. Mt. Pleasant, one of the best known athletes of the present day, was born at Niagara Falls, N. Y., of Indian parentage. He was, at an early age, sent to the Carlisle Training School at Carlisle, Pa., and spent a large portion of his life there. By his great work, he reflected much credit on this school and lent his name creditably before the public during his stay there.

The great athlete is more of a product, and Mr. Mt. Pleasant is no exception. Showing at first no extraordinary ability, his careful training and constant work he finally reached a rare state of perfection. A star athlete, game, requiring physical strength, basketball, football, track and basketball, he is indeed a remarkable athlete. It is in football and track work that Mr. Mount Pleasant is pre-eminent. On the track he is a sprinter, doing the hundred in ten seconds, the 220 in twenty-two and two-fifths seconds, and a quarter in fifty seconds. His limit has never been reached in the quarter, as, when he made his record he tripped across the finish. His hobby, however, is broad jumping, and in this event he made the 1905 Olympic team. His longest recorded jump is twenty-four feet, four inches, but he did this in practice and not in a meet.

His record standing at twenty-three feet, was greatly handicapped by a strained ligament, and the inflammation of the throat, which had a peculiar effect upon his nature. However, his great ability was shown in the games at Paris, where he won the broad jump, defeating from the Olympic champion and establishing a new French record.



PART OF FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF THE NORMAL

1912 INSTANT



THE HERALD - 1912

Swine.

Types, breeds, care, feed, diseases

Poultry.

Types, breeds, housing, feed, incubators, brooders

III Course.

Fruits

Apple, pear, peach, plum, cherry, and small fruits

Forests

Garden.

Cabbage, celery, onions, lettuce, radish, beets, carrots, cucumbers, melons

Farm management

The choice of a farm

Location of buildings.

Buildings.

Arrangement of fields

Rotation of crops

Farm records and accounts.

Manual Training is not, as some suppose, a study of the elements of certain trades; but a good course in Manual Training is invaluable as a preparation for any trade or profession. The object of the student in Manual Training is not so much to learn how to perform certain operations as it is to think and modify knowledge from any source and adapt and apply it to the work in hand in a practical and efficient manner. It is only those who can apply this knowledge thus that have received a satisfactory educational training, and the demand for this class of people as teachers and in all other lines of activity is greater than the supply.

The course in Manual Training requires the construction of such objects as will give the student a broad knowledge of the principles involved in wood construction and finishing. Each student is furnished with a blue-print of

Thomas Rounding St Bonaventure College for a Touchdown
of help for good in the
for good in the
invited to identify themselves
the two associations meet all traffic
he terms to assist and direct new students
he terms to assist and direct new students

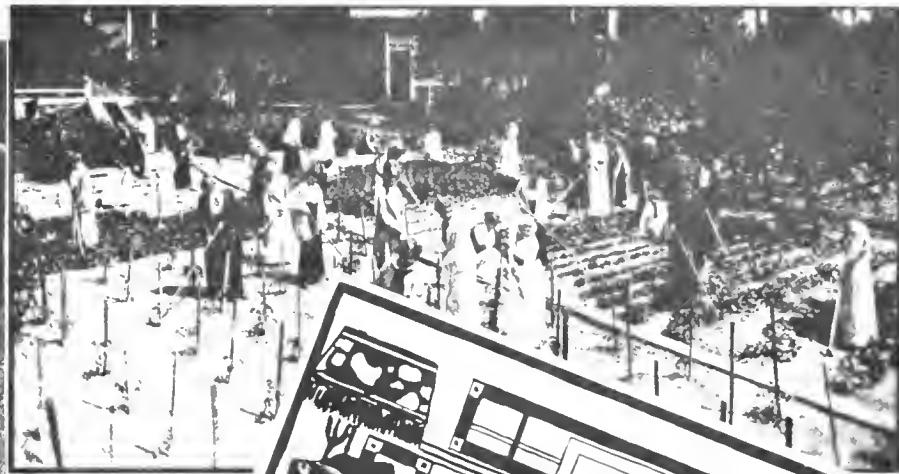
The Whatsoever Circle

Each of the associations has a furnished hall for its meetings.
The Whatsoever Circle is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, which has been in operation for many years and has become noted for religious and helpful work of all kinds. Its object is, as its name indicates, to serve whomsoever and wheresoever needed. Its last gift to the school is a small silver serving for each of the trays to be used by the sick people.

FRATERNITIES



THE HERALD - 1912



1912 INSTANT





THE HERALD - 1913 Supervisors' Course

We desire especially to call attention to the superior advantages found at Indiana for the training of Supervisors of Music for public schools. It was largely owing to the fact that the Director of the Conservatory, after years of experience and observation, while visiting schools in different parts of the country, became convinced of the need of a more thorough training on the part of the supervisor as well as of the grade teacher, that he was led to give his assistance in the establishment of a training school where both knowledge and experience could be obtained by those who wished to enter this important and wide field of labor. The course embraces all leading systems and methods, and our graduates are prepared to use any one of them.

After a careful study of methods, devices, etc., students are required to give experimental lessons before the class, following which free criticism is made both by members of the class and the teacher in charge, and when found proficient they are required to teach throughout the several grades of the Model School, which enrolls upwards of two hundred children. In



Milton, son's Carmen, Lynette, Comus, or Tennyson's, and The Passing of Arthur, Lancelot and Elaine, Farewell Address on Conciliation, or Washington's Hill Oration, Macaulay's Life of Johnson, or Carlyle's Essay on Burns.

Required for Reading and Practice:
Shakespeare's As You Like It,
Franklin's Autobiography,
Chaucer's Prologue,
Gaskell's Cranford,
Howarth's House of Seven Gables,
Carlyle's The Hero as Poet, The Hero as Man of Letters, and The Hero as King,
Coleridge's Rime of the Ancient Mariner,
Tennyson's Princess.

FOUR YEARS' COURSE

As a foundation to an appreciation of the field of English and Literature, enough time should be given to the History and literary lights of each period, and the emphasis should be given to the study of the master writers, presenting enough variety to make the learner familiar with the style of the authors given in the historic survey.

Logic - The English course is completed by a study of Argumentation, covering Brief-drawing and Argumentative Composition. The student is practiced in the processes of Argumentation by being set to work to exercise his reasoning power on familiar

1913 INSTANTO



business school. They have access to the large Normal Library and Reading Room. The latter is equipped not only with all the leading magazines and daily city newspapers, but also with the weekly publications from the home towns of many of the students. Commercial students are always welcome additions to the literary societies, debating clubs and Christian associations of the school. Socials, lectures, concerts, plays, etc. provided by the Normal School are of the highest quality.

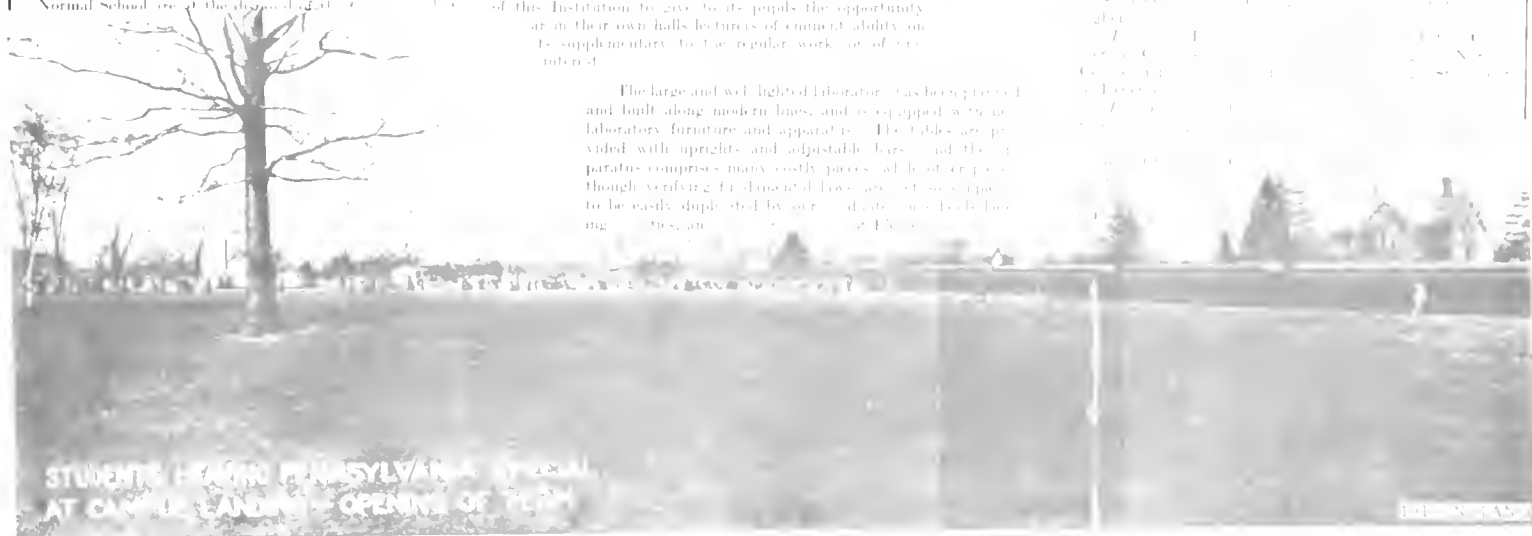


teachers always find the earnest, hard working Commercial students a splendid body from which to build up their great football, baseball and track team.

Also, students taking the Commercial Course have an excellent opportunity to take voice culture or instrumental music along with the Commercial work. Many students do this.

* *Lectures*.—It has become a part of the settled policy of this Institution to give to its pupils the opportunity at in their own halls lectures of eminent ability on its supplementary to the regular work, and of great interest.

The large and well-lighted laboratory has been painted and built along modern lines, and is equipped with the laboratory furniture and apparatus. The tables are provided with uprights and adjustable bars, and the apparatus comprises many costly pieces, which other people, though verifying fundamental laws, are not so equipped, to be easily duplicated by our students in each laboratory, and



STUDY THE NEW EASYWAY
AT OUR NEW OPEN HOUSE

101 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 2729 2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2740 2741 2742 2743 2744 2745 2746 2747 2748 2749 2750 2751 2752 2753 2754 2755 2756 2757 2758 2759 2760 2761 2762 2763 2764 2765 2766 2767 2768 2769 2770 2771 2772 2773 2774 2775 2776 2777 2778 2779 2780 2781 2782 2783 2784 2785 2786 2787 2788 2789 2790 2791 2792 2793 2794 2795 2796 2797 2798 2799 2800 2801 2802 2803 2804 2805 2806 2807 2808 2809 2810 2811 2812 2813 2814 2815 2816 2817 28

TANO



LOUISE LANGHAM Φ K Π

Indiana

BTUB

Y W C A, Erodelphian, Instano Board

One Studia is conceded by all the most popular girl in school, winsome, sympathetic and interesting. When a good story is needed she never fails. Her favorite dwelling place this year is the library, she never wants for readers and has the whole subject of social life down pat.

VIRGINIA ROYAL LAMMEL

Dravosburg

GINGER

Ginger has been with us only one year, but in that time she has become very dear to many of us. She is very quiet—that is in her sleep—but if once started she won't keep still. She is very studious, very bright and witty, and is well liked by all her teachers and classmates. She has one quality and an excellent one, too, which is rarely found among Indiana girls, that is that she is carefree, but not hopeless.

class work is, of itself, "a living example" of the best methods to use in presenting advanced geography, the time allotted to this branch of the work is given over to a study of the best method of teaching geography in the lower grades.

When and how to begin the subject, how best to teach the fundamental ideas of direction, distance, etc., value of map-drawing, the sand-table and other features of the work are taken up, studied and discussed. A "working outline" for actual use in the school room is supposed to be one of the fruits of this course. This work will be presented to the class through dictation and discussion.

A fine set of wall maps, a globe, sand-table, charts and other accessories are at the command of the teacher of this subject.

Geography — In Political Geography we have studied the earth with regard to man's activities upon it, cities, farms, factories. In Physical Geography we have

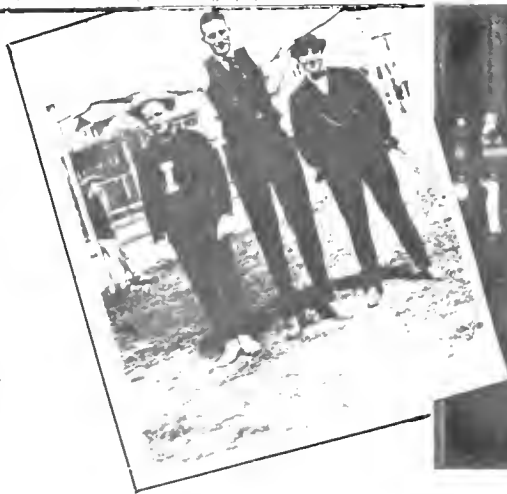
considered the earth as the home of man, and learned of its surface preparation for man's use, in Geology we go deeper, and study the origin of the world, its varying forms, and its gradual evolution from primeval fire-mist to a stable foundation for man's multitudinous labors and investigations.

Science and Revelation unite in declaring the world to have been at first "without form, and void," then that there gradually appeared the waters, then, above these, lands arose to view, later came elementary life-forms of plant and of animal life, finally, when all was ready, man, the master, entered upon his inheritance.

We first consider Geology physiographically, and review our Physical Geography study, then comes Lithological Geology, the examination of rocks and minerals and soils, their condition, structure, and arrangement, next Dynamical Geology, treating of the causes of geological events, of the forces which produce earth changes—atmosphere, heat, water, life, etc., finally,



1913 INSTANO





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6. If a person who has completed the State Board examinations required for admission to the classes of any year at any State Normal School desires to enter another Normal School, the Principal of the School at which the examination was held shall send the proper certificate to the Principal of the school which the person desires to attend. Except for the reason here stated, no certificate setting forth the passing of any studies at a State Normal School shall be issued.

7. Candidates for graduation shall have the opportunity of being examined in any higher branches, including vocal and instrumental music and double entry bookkeeping, and all studies completed by them shall be named in

Sophomore

Algebra I
Drawing I
English I
History I
Caesar I

Algebra II
Botany I
English II
History II
Caesar II

Drawing II
Botany II
English Classics
History III
Caesar III



"We had a debating club in which we debated such profound subjects as: 1. Resolved, that the button is more important than the button hole. 2. Resolved, that the hen came before the egg. 3. Resolved, that up is farther than down. Of course we debated more profound questions, too."



Faculty Corn Roast

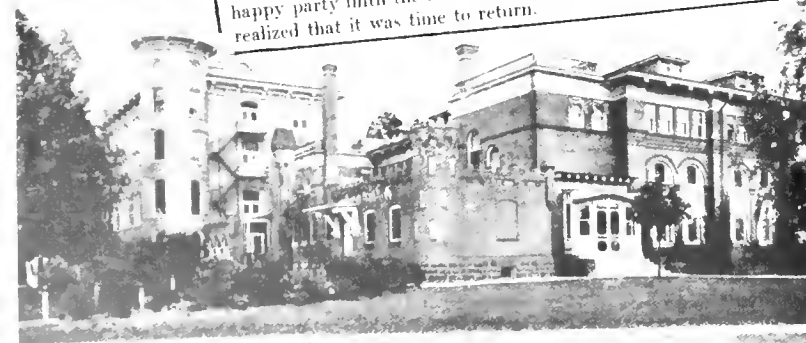
AS regularly as September rolls around, and schools begin, the Faculty at F. S. N. S. hold their annual "Corn Roast." On the last September the weather made for the event. On the afternoon of the day set, all sorts of things appropriate to eat at such a time were being taken up to "Reservoir Hill," where a large fire had been made in a stone pit.

A few hours later everything was ready to serve. There was roasted corn, hot and buttered, baked sweet potatoes, fried bacon, sandwiches and coffee. When this was eaten great boxes of marshmallows were brought forth. While these were being toasted, some sang songs and others told jokes and stories. Thus continued the happy party until the late hours began to creep upon them and they realized that it was time to return.

Senior Hay Ride and Color Rush



BANDEMONIUM reigned supreme when the assembled forces of the Junior Class met to try conclusions with experienced warriors of the Senior Class. The awfultion began immediately after breakfast and raged until the hay wagons came to take the Seniors away from scenes of devastation to the more inviting amusements of the Club. The four large wagons, filled to overflowing with the Seniors, rolled forth from our portals at nine o'clock, and after an entire day of amusement, re-entered our gates in time. With joyous songs and yells, the merry company entered our room radiating their happiness to all. The following day was to the Seniors as a holiday in which to rest themselves and be used to great advantage.





Capt. White Running East Liberty Academy a End for Big team



ADVANCED STANDING

Graduates of four-year high schools will be granted advanced standing upon presentation of their credits properly certified by the principal or president of the board of the school from which they are graduated. Others will be given advanced standing upon passing a satisfactory examination in any of the subjects in the course.

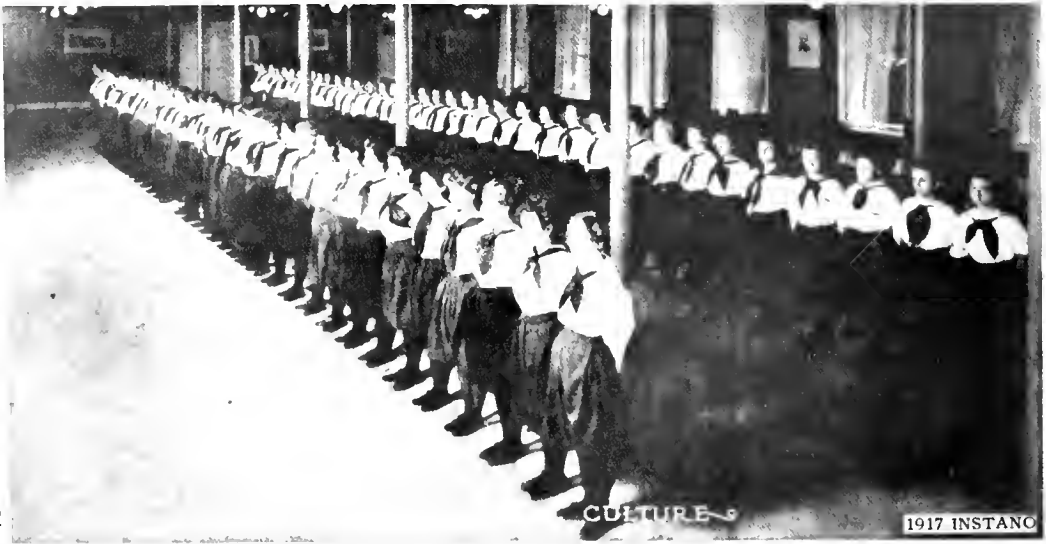




study of diagnosis
 the common diseases, apart from materia medica and
 the common diseases encountered in actual practice. The
 average high school graduate has been away from the
 common school subjects for from four to five years. His
 knowledge of those subjects was obtained at an immature
 age. In his normal school course they must be reviewed
from the standpoint of a teacher. His view will be very
 different from the view he had as a child. The normal
 school must not only teach how to teach, but what to
 teach and the educational value of study subjects. True,
 it cannot and does not confine its courses to common
 school subjects, realizing the necessity of having the con-
 tent of its courses broad and cultural. These facts make
 the normal school a desirable institution in which to ob-
 tain a general education for any purpose in life. More
 and more, far-seeing parents have recognized this, and
 have insisted upon the privilege of paying full tuition for
 having their children educated in the normal school, thus
 benefiting by its peculiar excellence.

For thousands of years, thoughtful men have realized
 the educational and cultural value of music, and its psych-
 ological effect in giving tone and sanity to mental life.
 American educational leaders believe in music as a school
 study, and insist that the common school teacher shall
 possess a fair degree of musical knowledge and ability. To
 meet this demand in training, the leading normal schools
 have founded strong departments of music. The depart-
 ment at Indiana has grown into a well-equipped Con-
 servatory, second to none in this section of the country.

The life of a community determines the practical side
 of its school education. America is a business country,
 hence, in its cities everywhere high schools are offering
 business courses. To prepare teachers for this class of
 High School work, this Normal maintains a Business School.
 So thorough and excellent is the course that many are
 graduated from it, not to teach, but to take up business
 careers. In short, it is the purpose of this Institution to
 prepare teachers for every grade and kind of teaching of
 wide demand.



1917 INSTANT



Preparatory Course

For all students who may elect a regular Course and are not prepared to enter the Freshman Year, a Preparatory Course is provided which includes such studies as are necessary to prepare them for the regular Course. This Course can be taken only in class of two at a reduced rate, or at regular rates as the student may elect.

Juvenile Course

This Course is for beginners under fourteen years of age who may desire to study either piano or violin. There will be two pupils in a class and the period is divided between them. The tuition is about one-third the regular rate. This course includes one lesson a week in Violin or Piano.

Sub-Freshman

FALL

- A Arithmetic
- A Grammar
- Geography
- Manual Training or Domestic Science
- A History

WINTER

- B Arithmetic
- B Grammar
- A Spelling
- Manual Training or Domestic Science
- B History

Freshman

- A Algebra
- Latin I
- Grammar I
- Physical Geography
- Civics

- B Algebra
- Latin II
- Grammar II
- Arithmetic I
- Spelling

- C Algebra
- Latin III
- A Composition
- Arithmetic II
- C S. History

THE HERALD - 1918 Deductions and Refunds

(Read carefully)

No deduction is made for absence the first two or the last three weeks of a term, for any cause whatever.

For absence four consecutive weeks or more on account of the student's *personal* illness, one-half the paid-in charges for the time lost is refunded; provided the student's physician in attendance certifies that the illness was of such a



When a student drops out of a strong and popular school, he vacates a place that might have been occupied by another, who would have remained through the term. The school's expenses for light, heat, etc., are not lessened by the student's dropping out. The teachers who could teach him still remain and draw their salaries. Food for a large school cannot be bought daily on the markets of a small town; consequently, the authorities, calculating on a full school, must contract for food in advance for a term, and sometimes for a year. For these reasons some of the best conducted schools will make no refunds for any cause, but insist upon a full year's payment in advance, against which no claims will be recognized. Indiana, however, as indicated above, will share the loss with the parent or guardian where the absence is caused by the student's sickness.

In cases of light illness, a student will be cared for in our infirmary. No charge will be made for nursing. If the attendance of a physician is needed, the student must meet his charge. In case of serious illness, it will be necessary for the student to be removed either to her home or to a private hospital, in which case the student must meet the charges.



First Year	Sixty minute periods	Forty-five minute periods
	120	100
Algebra	120	100
Latin	120	100
School Management	120	100
School Law	120	100
Orthography	40	50
Reading and Public Speaking	40	50
Ancient and Mediaeval History	80	100
Physical Geography	40	50
Arithmetic	80	100
Grammar	120	100
Vocal Music	40	50
Physical Training	80	80
Manual Training or Domestic Science	40	50
	1160	
Second Year	Sixty minute periods	Forty-five minute periods
	120	100
Plane Geometry	120	100
Rhetoric Composition and Classics	120	100
Botany	80	100
Zoology	40	50
Book-keeping	40	50
Modern History and English History	80	100
Caesar	120	100
General Methods	120	100
Drawing	80	100
Physical Training	80	80
Manual Training or Domestic Science	40	50
	1170	
Third Year	Sixty minute periods	Forty-five minute periods
	120	100
Psychology and Observation	120	100
Ucero, German or French	120	100
Literature, English and American	80	100
History, U. S. and Civics	80	80
Geography	80	80
Physiology and School Sanitation	80	80
Solid Geometry and Trigonometry	120	100
Methods in History and Geography	80	100
Chemistry	120	100
Physical Training	80	80
	1160	
Fourth Year	Sixty minute periods	Forty-five minute periods
	120	100
Practice Teaching	120	100
History of Education	80	100
Agriculture and Nature Study	80	100
Arithmetic	40	50
Grammar	40	50
Methods in Arithmetic and Grammar	80	100
Ucero, German or French	120	100
Public Speaking	40	50
Physics	120	100
Drawing	40	50
Manual Training or Domestic Science	40	50
Physical Training	80	80
	1110	

During the year 1913 the Trustees bought land off the Campus and across the P. R. R., and erected a Power Plant at a cost of \$140,000. This is one of the most complete plants owned by a school. It provides all heat and light and furnishes power for the elevators, ventilating fans and culinary machinery.

The past year has seen several notable improvements. The Ambulatory about Recreation Hall was built and the

AMES E. AMENT, LL. D.

"Dr. James E. Ament was our principal. He was a very sedate, quiet, strict and reserved man, who usually kept in the background. He expected the best from faculty and students and caretakers of the whole system."

While our country is at war, it is necessary that we have war time regulations and laws. Let us each one pleasantly and patriotically adapt ourselves to the present needs and conditions, and do our part that the victory may be hastened.

Geo. T. Buchanan
Wholesale and Retail Grocer



HENRY HALL

Books, Stationery
Legal Blanks, Printing,
Engraving,
Ruling and Binding

seball, Tennis, Croquet, and
nds of Sporting Goods, Gam
etc

Indiana, Pa.

ATHLETICS



INSTANO



ANNUAL KISKO-INDIANA BALL GAME

1919 INSTANO

1920 1939



COOLIDGE FOR PRESIDENT

RED GARTEN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

INDIANA MAN IS INAUGURATED GOVERNOR

Taxation's High Toll By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Senate of the Republic

That government is best which governs least.

This was one of the axioms of our sturdy American of earlier generations. Its being forgotten today Americans are getting a lot more government than their fathers got. And they're paying a lot more for it, too.

How much more? A recently published long-range study of governmental costs offers some interesting answers. It shows for example:

That in 1856 approximately one cent out of every dollar earned in the United States was spent on the upkeep of government—federal, state and local.

That by 1900 the proportion had risen to six cents out of every dollar.

That by 1929 government was twelve cents out of '.

And finally

That by 1934 the toll had risen to nineteen cents out of every dollar.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR



"Sharkey's got rid of the Victorola and installed an electric player piano" — an indication that a new era had begun. More significantly, on June 1, 1927, the State Normal School at Indiana became a Teachers College with the right to grant degrees. Alice Clements of the home economics department was the first recipient.

Swing Out became an annual event complete with queen and pageant. One such pageant, "A Day in Sherwood Forest," was described as "one of the most beautiful and attractive forms of entertainment that has yet been devised." Homecoming Day and the Christmas performance of "Why the Chimes Rang" were other traditions born in these years. The Literary Society sponsored the movie, "Disraeli", starring George Arliss, and the New York String Quartet came to town, but there was more pride when the Indiana Orchestra played Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Despite closing threats and enrollment concerns during the depression years, the teacher-training program continued to improve. Dr. Percival conducted an experiment with student volunteers on the effect of smoking under fatigue conditions. Why President Coolidge vetoed the Farm Relief Bill was discussed, and the Open Forum debate in 1934 on the Naval Appropriations Bill drew a large audience. Admiral Byrd told his story of Little America and Captain MacMillan lectured on Arctic exploration, but there was more excitement when the Goodyear blimp flew over Indiana.

Students began to question the need for a quiet hour on Sunday, but forgot their complaints long enough to dance the Big Apple to the tune of the Dipsy Doodle. Flappers debated whether to wear "the wind blown look" or, "the boyish bob," and it was said that a fellow could get a Prom date if a young lady knew he could do the Harold Lloyd black bottom. At the Intermediate Party the cake walk was the main feature. Rules were strict, and Christopher Morley made Indiana's "nine o'clock date" famous by describing it in the *Saturday Review*.

The basketball season of 1929 "is undoubtedly a success" because Slippery Rock was beaten twice. At "The Rock," Captain McKnight led "the raging Indians," and Mr. Oswald was permitted to give the announcement of victory at dinner. When the new gym was opened "the faculty forgot their dignity and stamped and yelled." The guiding force behind championship football performances was Coach George Miller, "a gentleman with a whistle." Fans came from miles around to watch wiry Marshall "Mish" Woodring return punts. "He was so slippery," said one admirer, "that he was never tackled one on one." The *Penn* editor in 1955 named Woodring "Indiana's greatest all-time athlete."

Rabbi Wise, who had suffered in Germany, lectured on Hitlerism, and the curriculum prophetically added Geography of the Pacific Realm and History of the Far East. The library grew by thousands of volumes, a club for student teachers was active in Johnstown, and the *Catalogue* proudly noted that "Indiana can be reached from any point in Western Pennsylvania in twelve hours."



FIRE SWEEPS HETRICK BLOCK 1920 1939

Chamberlain Enroute to Italy for Fascist, Vatican Welcomes

**\$100,000 Loss;
Blaze Dangers
Business Dist.**

Thousands Watch Firefighters from Safe
Quay, Near City, Burned
Soldiers Placed in

Government Should Be Not Master But Umpire

declares Delmar F. Hubbard of New York City

In fighting New Dealism patriots have a difficult job. It is not fighting not an enemy but an idea—a vague and pernicious one that has become a virus attacking the intellectual integrity of the nation.

By adroit hallys the people have been made to accept the New Deal as the promise of economic emancipation. For them it is the symbol of what all yearn for—a banner of progress with the inscription: Human rights before property rights.

You can not fight symbols with argument.

Conservatives do not attack the general objectives of the New Deal. They do attack the wholly impractical and destructive methods it pursues.

But the attack has been bungled so that now the people believe it is upon the objectives themselves.

Defining Constitution, Supreme Court, Individualism an orthodox economy and the American system of achieving them have been acting to preserve our last line of defense against the attack that has engulfed the peoples of Europe.

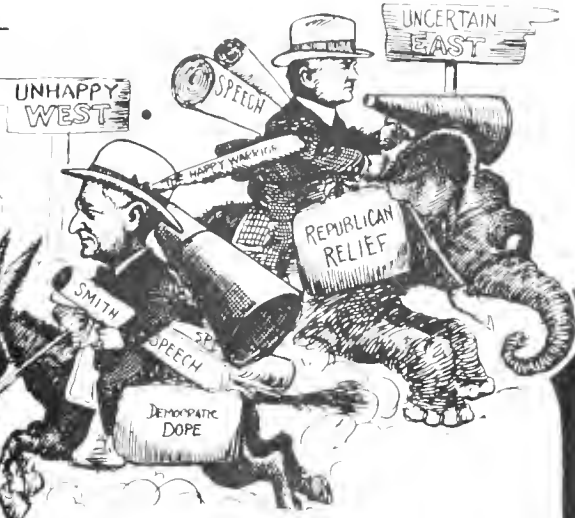
But the New Deal again by adroit misrepresentation has people believe that these cherished concepts are nothing but entanglements put up by the forces of Reaction to bar the path to a better life.

The Republican Party has this difficult task that in its system of economic and political organization, in defending itself it is giving the masses of the people the impression that it is opposing economic emancipation promised by New Dealism.

What the Party must do then is to convert its major negative one of defending what the people are not interested into the positive one of leadership in constructive effort toward the higher standard of living we all desire.

The standard of living is nothing more than the material benefits which our people can enjoy. They can enjoy it only if it is first produced.

The Republican program then must provide a safe stimulus to invention and the genius of initiative and encouragement to those who alone can produce this more. Neither Washington Congress nor political parties can.



WILLIAM HAINES

His Funniest Picture!

Come See It!

ADDED

Colorfone Revue

Vitaphone Varieties

FRIDAY SATURDAY

HELL'S ISLAND

A Scaring Drama of the French Foreign Legion!

COMEDY NOVELTY



Comparison of Grades Shows Wide Range In Quality Points

The week when semester grades are sent out is always a week of great rejoicing for some students, but others find it a cause for lamentation. This is not to be wondered at when one learns that the number of quality points, gained by one student, in the past semester, ranged from none at all to more than fifty! Conditions like that cause us to think occasionally. Are individual differences this strongly marked, or the will to work have anything to do with these wide variations in grade?

What is to be done about such condition? In most colleges students are sent home at the end of the semester if they fail to make the required grade. Indiana, however, is allowing students who are down in their work another semester's chance with a warning to the student and a notice to his parents. No student will be permitted to return to school next year who has not earned of the year a serious credit of either credits or quality points.

The grades tabulated under the department will be useful in comparing the work of the year with that of the previous years. In this way we can see if any



1921 INDIANO



IN SWIM



FOOT-BALL
BASKET BALL
BASE-BALL
GIRLS
BASKET-BALL
HOCKEY
TENNIS
LONG-BALL

On September 12, 1921, a stream of humanity flowed into Indiana from every part of the United States. Girls wore their best 'togs' boys smoked their father's best cigars. The 'hustle and bustle' of the first few days was soon over, and the regular routine of school was established.

Before the first week had passed smooth running for the boys was in memory.

They for the
Art Dep't To Give Fashion Review
Costumes of Various Periods To Be Shown. Designs By Special Art Students.



Registration Week Presents Horrors For Students

Next to test week in our category of unpleasant things comes registration week. But when they both come together—may the saints preserve us!

After an hour, or two, or three of stewing in stuffy classrooms trying to answer questions you never even heard of, to come out with a sigh of relief on your lips and confront a sign which informs you that this is the last possible day for registration—well, isn't it the limit? Another sigh (not of relief) and you trudge to your room for the necessary schedule. Incidentally, the transom has been locked the day before. Back to the cards to be taken your money—new



— THE PENN—1928

1921 INSTANTO



Pennsylvania State Normal School

THE PENN - 1928

**Annual Costume
Dance Held In Rec.
Hall on Hallowe'en**

Great Originality
Shown In Costumes



THE PENN. 1928
The Interview

The Interviewing Reporter

Report

How Did You Enjoy Hallowe'en?

Johnson: "Gee, wonderful party, you know, w...
sweaty and sat... and all u..."

How Did You Enjoy Hahn?

Al: Johnson "Ger. wonderful! Was in the party. You know, we danced and got all sweaty and sat in the window. Yes, we dressed all up! I had tattoos in my hair and freckles on my cheeks. I sure looked swell all right."

Stock: "Say, Miss Ellen Hartman were in the go-are the go-

Melba Stock says, Miss Ellen Berger and Miss Hartman were just together. They saw the good ribbons. They saw the short ones. Miss Ellenberger with yellow ribbons, and she was just

Elizabeth... Which are at the foot, look great! Say, how thro

...of a kind of... Say...
...are yours? You'll see no...
...room and you'll be first...
...ing it? We had to... and today...
...are out the, dear, all morn...
...I've known 'cept...
...don't know nothing 'bout...
...day says Hallows'en 'Ya...
...all' (Merris' crowd singing "Ya...
...Say, we better get di...
...waffles of work. Let's...
...the macaroni...
...Do y'know...
...All I've...

...with the machine. ... y'know I got ... All I could hear ...

Phone calls tonight! All I got
from Walnut Street. Can't get
around on anything else. Some woman
called me in all the time! What do
you suppose it was about?

Arlene Wagstaff: "Say, are you
going to tell us about the party? Gee,
I bet we had a glorious time." Some girl
came in to me and said, "You're
beautiful, aren't you?" I said, "No."
She said, "Well I can't believe it!" So
this M... girl and I thought some-
one fell stepped in."

SARAH NOBLE

‘Sally’

Regular

Oil City

On City High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; President of Senior Class

"Jes wuz, them times, to a dead certainty,
The belle o' this-here bailywick!"

Miss McElhaney, Organizer
Of Art Dep't, Leaves Nor-
mal After Twenty-One
Years In The School.

Mr. Gordon Has Record
Of Thirty-Five Years Of
Efficient Service
For Indiana.

**Dr. Thaddeus In Violin
Recital To-Night**

Presents Second Number of
Artists' Series.

Dr. Thaddeus Rich, violinist, to be heard here in recital Friday evening, February 25, 8:15.

Dr. Thaddeus Rich, who was for many years Concert Master of the Philadelphia Symphony. Dr. Rich, will appear in recital to-night as the second number of the 1926-27 Artists Series. Dr. Rich has long been recognized as a leader in the musical world. In addition to his heavy duties as Concert Master in the Philadelphia Orchestra, he has held the important position of Head of the School of Music, Temple University. Dr. Rich is now devoting much of his time to recital programs. The following is the program for Friday evening.

- 1 Sonata Edvard Grieg
Allegro molto ed appassionato
Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza
Allegro animato
2 Concerto (in d minor) Henri Wieniawski
Romance
Finale alla Zingara
3 Rhapsodie Hongroise Mischka Hauert
4 a Cavatina Carl Bohm
b Mazurka (Oberlass) Henri Wieniawski

Lucille Speer Is Horseshoe Champion

The realm of horseshoes has proclaimed a champion, Lucille Peterson, yet unchallenged! Who'll be the "dark horse" who is enrolled in the venerable game of horseshoes, and who'll challenge her? There is no time to wait that long! Come out and challenge!

Miss Mary Bloom And Miss Jean Keener To Represent Senior Class

Scholarship Chief Criterion

Miss Mabel Hilda Bloom and Mr. Elizabeth Jean Keener have been announced by the Commencement Committee as valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, of the senior class.

THE PENN-1028

As The World Revolves

Did you know that
Last Pharm

you know that
Last Thursday night Colonel Latou-
chevich said that air travel is now pos-
sible through all kinds of storms and
ice sled. He was alluding to the
final session of the National Superintend-
ent of the National Education
Association in Boston where a Gold-
medal and life membership in the
N. E. A. was being presented to the
mother

the time the Amir of Afghanistan and his wife return from their tour of Europe, airplane service between the Russian border will have improved. The Amir's isolation from the world What is the capital? You will get extra credit if you name its geographical source if you can name three phases of its life the next time you come to class consult the Geography News Bulletin February

December 21—Dear Diary—Gladys, Dorothy, and I have been talking of the thing that we must do during Christmas vacation—One thing is to get a dress for the 'Prom' and incidentally, to get a 'man'—Really the latter is almost as important as the former

December 28—I have written a letter to Jane describing my silver cloth "Prom" gown. I think it is a dream—Harry is good looking, too!

January 23—Can't you just hear the excitement around here, Diary? We are making out our programs for the "Prom"—Poor Harry is reduced to numbers!

February 14—Dear Diary,—Aren't you surprised because there is so little excitement concerning the coming dance?—The Juniors are so much calmer than the Seniors!—Speaks well for their dignity, I think

February 16—I have written to the boys about the hearts being sent to the girls

February 18—I have written to the boys about the hearts being sent to the girls

Girls were neglected to get ringing with hour but for

J.C. PENNEY Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"where savings are greatest"



Ludeman tells Why Public School Teachers Are Scathed

Now and again, indeed, it often happens that sometimes, we hear of some indignities which are heaped upon school teachers, and

Tuesday 8

Report read in Chapel. Famous saying: "Listen for my name." The second Tuesday in the month there is a 100 per cent attendance in Chapel.

JUNIOR PROM TO-MORROW EVE

Solution Offered For Chicago Crime Wave

Immigrants are pleased to note that the recent Chicago crime wave has not extended as far as New York—at least the Statue of Liberty raises only one hand

INDIANA

Miss Wallace Talks To Prigrinds and Intermediates

A joint meeting of the Prigrind and Intermediate Clubs was held in the Auditorium, Thursday evening, January 9. This was the first meeting of the new year and was well attended. The meeting was opened by a piano solo, Waters of the Perkiomen, played by Ruth Dunn. Irene Bell sang two songs, The Hindu Slumber Song and The Lying Little Daisy.

The speaker of the evening, Miss Florence Wallace, well known to our faculty and student body, talked about South America and related many interesting things about her trip to that country. She described

OAKLAND AVE. & NORMAL SCHOOL
FROM THE AIR
PUBLISHED BY
BOULDER STONE

On The Joys of Being a Commuter

Isn't it queer what a vast difference a mere point of view can make. The view-point of a commuter is very likely to be slightly warped by circumstances.

We commuters are being constantly reminded that we should be ever appreciative of the great opportunity of being able to live at home and go to school. Well meaning dividuals are always on the wonderful with great gusto on the blessings of being at home. They point out with surprising accurateness the numerous privileges and advantages we enjoy, but of the other side of the question they are blissfully unaware.

Now let someone who has learned by oh, such painful, bitter experiences present to you the commuter's viewpoint. Some grudging young thing says, "Oh, you lucky creature! You have such a good opportunity to study, you're in your own home where perfect silence is at your command!" "Poor, misinformed creature, how little you know of the real situation! Yes, we're in our own homes—it's true, but as for the chances you're all wrong. What other have poor brain-puzzlers like Eng-lish, American History, and such items against over the tra screaming thump-thump active against the thump-thump of the piano produced by an over-zealous sister or brother, against the frequent whirring of the telephone and door bell? Then, when you're almost settled for really earnest concentration, some well meaning but inconsiderate person comes to "spend

THE PENN. - 1928

THE PENN - 1928

Famous Devereux Players Here May 26

Literary Society Will Pre-
sent Two Interesting Plays

The Easter activities in Literary Society will be enjoyed to the full, because of the long anticipated Easter vacation in the near future. Two plays will be presented in the remaining meetings: "Hop O' My Thumb" and "She Loves Me She Loves Me Not."

In word about the famous players whose visit we are looking forward to with great interest.

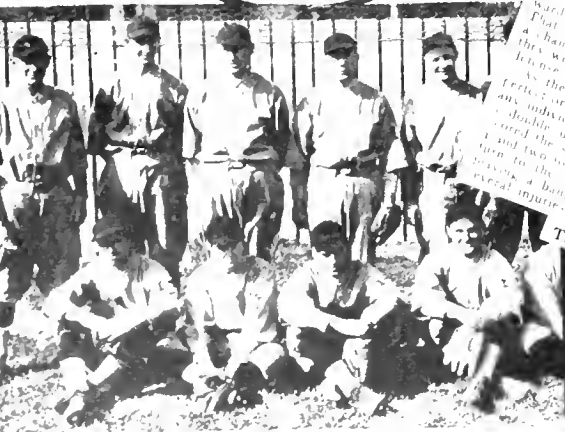
Varsity Trims Local Rivals Red And Slate Machine Shows Best Form of Season

Saturday at the Armory the cup of victory to the Varsity was indeed filled to overflowing when the varsity team, led by Coach McKnight, defeated the Red and Slate Machine 20-0.

This victory came as a very well expected surprise, as it was believed the Red and Slate Machine would be a little too fast for our Varsity. The result was true, but our Varsity, in doubt, so great was the support of the Varsity that the squad, who are considered dead shots, put this away in the two halves. The Varsity may have been a little bit late in showing it in the game, but they were a ways covered by an alert Varsity.

The Normal team functioned in a very orderly manner, but it would be hard to pick out individual stars. Hanna dropped a double decker, and Bishop scored the same number of points on a single shot. The Varsity very noticeably gave a hand up game in spite of several injuries. McKnight at center.

THE PENN - 1927





Senior Outing

The senior outing at Indiana is an event which is looked forward to with enthusiasm and pleasure by the seniors and by the faculty. When the event was planned for October, 1921, the weather man was not consulted. The eventful day was chill and cloudy but the frost in the air gave an added "pep" to all, and instead of cheating the students, the weather man cheated himself.

At 9:00 A. M., the happy group of three hundred set out for a day's sport at Camp Kest-a-While. Those who could afford the six cent fare, went by trolley; the majority hiked. By ten o'clock the dance hall was open, and all comers were making merry. We still have a vision of Miss Allen scolding down the slide, we still hear the merry-go-round creaking under its weight of faculty members.

Lunch was prepared over an open fire and served in cafeteria style. The menu consisted of cream potatoes, wieners, beans, pickles, doughnuts, pears, and coffee. Generosity characterized the servings. Many applied for the second helping and it is rumored that Mr. Wiley was seen in the line-up at three different times.

Games, races, dancing, and impromptu pantomimes made up the afternoon's program of fun. Miss Ackerman deserves honorable mention for participation in the potato race.

What Does the "Jazz-Bo" Prove?

Only fifty per cent of the boys wear bow ties as compared to those wearing the four-in-hand variety. Does this mean that the boy students don't take enough time to tie bow ties? Should the boys wearing bow ties be taken then, as the ideal percentage for concentration, as they are willing to sacrifice time for a better result? And, one thing, hands in the pockets of the trousers. That is only

THE PENN - 1927



Should Daters Date?

On the campus we have a place to study and a place to loaf, a place to work and a place to play, a place to smoke (for boys) and a place to abstain from smoking, a place to act and a place to watch the acting, a place to talk and a place to keep quiet. Does Indiana have a place to date? If so, where is it?

If we were to ask the question: Do the students at Indiana date? the answer would be in the affirmative. However, the rule comes when we find where they have to or at least where they do date. At the present time it appears to take one person on duty almost full time to police the library. The chief thing which this person seems to do in the evenings is to attempt to keep "daters" from dating. We entirely agree with the principle that the library is no place to have a date, but the poor freshman or sophomore asks where else such extra-curricular activities may be carried on. Of course one night a week a student may have a date on the

THE PENN - 1928

1928 INSTANT

SMITH OR HOOVER

THE PENN - 1928

First Frosh-Soph Sack Battle Thing of History

...red away, but
...and we can see
...the first Frosh-Soph
Sack Battle in State Teacher
College history, was now a late
...to history.

The battle took place at 3 o'clock
...on the campus
...to 7 hundred wit-
...the bloody fray.

The battle time was only 20
minutes. However, in a match where
...taxed every second
...endeavors, with hard
knock and jacks, with gasping
down, and out, 20 minutes is a very
long time indeed.

At the end of the first half, the
...had the advantage, as
...points to. In the
...changed. The
...14 sacks, and the
...

Points by halves

	Frosh	Soph
1st Half	13	10
2nd Half	9	14
Total	22	24

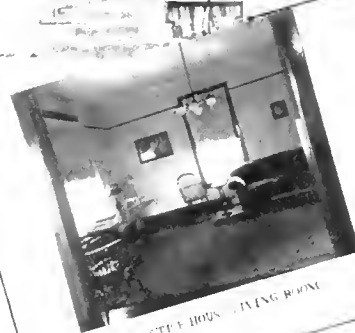
...declared the
...
...must be
...of the
...of the

THE PENN - 1928

THE PENN - 1928 HINDRANCES TO STUDY

- I Physical
 - 1 Poor health
Examples, bad eyes, ears, teeth,
and tonsils.
 - 2 Temperature
 - (1) Too hot
 - (2) Too cold
 - 3 Poor ventilation
 - 4 Poor lighting system
 - 5 Fatigue
 - 6 Lack of exercise
 - 7 Lack of materials
 - (1) Pen and paper
 - (2) Reference books
- II Noise
 - 1 Mental
 - (1) Interruption
 - (2) By room mate or visitors
 - 2 Lack of Concentration
 - (1) Worry
 - (2) Excitement
 - (3) Surprise
 - 3 Poor method of Study
 - (1) No time budget
 - (2) Disorder of room
 - 4 Low mentality
 - 5 Lack of inclination

Submitted by English I
See - Vernell Owens.



PRACTICE ROOM - STUDY ROOM



SERVING ROOM

Lowell Thomas Pleases Large Audience of Students, Townspeople

Lecture Is Illustrated by Mo-
tion Pictures of Palestine
and Arabia.

Monday evening January 30, the
students at L. S. T. C. enjoyed an un-
usual privilege—that of listening to
Lowell Thomas world famous ex-
plorer writer and aviator, tell of his
adventures in Palestine and Arabia
during a World War. He accompa-
nied his talk with motion pictures and
slides.

Mr Thomas' talk was interesting
from the very beginning when he
took us from Cairo down the Nile un-
til he left us in far off Arabia with
the fighting Lawrence who ran away
from the British army to mobilize a
savage army of Bedouins and then
returned to form a wing of the same
army from which he had run away.

His pictures were colorful glimpses
of the life of Egypt, the Sahara, Ara-
bia and Jerusalem. During his jour-
ney he stopped to investigate the
ancient city, carved out of stone, which
people today call Petra but which is
of unknown origin.

We got splendid descriptions of the
works of Allenby and Laforce and
a vivid picture of the capture of
Jerusalem, the city which the Turks
said would never be captured until
the Nile ran across the desert to
Palestine. Allenby, however, ful-
filled this prophecy by piping water
across the Sahara in pipes.

The lecture was interspersed with
bits of Mr Thomas' humor, and the
audience, judging by the applause at
the end, evidently considered the eve-
ning very profitably spent. Mr

THE PENN - 1928



INDIANA VS CALIFORNIA

This game will be long remembered by those who witnessed and took part in it. It was a contest between two unbeaten teams. And both of them were keyed to the highest possible pitch! It was a game to decide the supremacy of Western Pennsylvania Normal School. Although the Indiana team was greatly outweighed, their speed made up for this handicap. After three minutes of play on a fake end run. Leadbetter the Indiana player rushed into the line for the first and only touchdown of the game. The battle continued for the rest of the game mostly in mid-field and neither side was able to get within scoring distance.

At the beginning of the last quarter, the Indiana team was leading by a score of 6-0. The California team, and they opened up an attack which bewildered the Indiana team. They realized that they were to be shorn of all the glory for which they had fought. With three minutes to play and with the Red and Slate team leading by a score of 6-0. But after much debating, the conference at Harrisburg decided that the Indiana team, fighting as bravely as had the California squad, should be given a chance to win.

To enumerate the stars in this game is an impossible task. Every player took part and each was a star in his play. But the work of the Indiana team was perhaps the most brilliant in the championship game. The Indiana boys for winning the Normal School championship of Western Pennsylvania.

THE PENN - 1928

FACULTY CLUB GIVES RECEPTION FOR DR. AND MRS. FOSTER

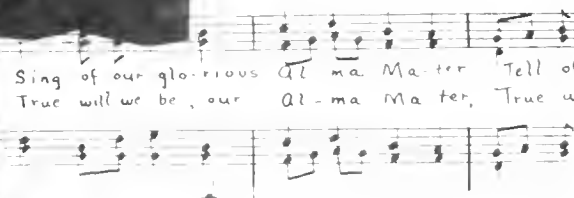
On Tuesday, May 10, the Faculty Club gave an informal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Foster.

Palms, ferns, and cut flowers decorated the reception room. The Faculty Club members were present in large numbers. The reception was a most successful one. The Faculty Club members were present in large numbers. The reception was a most successful one.



1923 INSTANTO

Class Song



Indiana Overcomes Slippery Rock

Indiana at a hotel in the city of
its birth when the doctor
and Shipper Rock were
and be a source of

With the score 11 to 5, and 11 to 10 at the halt, the racing Indians took a spectacular come-back and won by a slipper. Kook came in first. The Kook and Slaters' crowd roared and tomahawked their way to the goal and held it.

This was the most emotional scene of the evening, and the feeling that it brought back to the players' lives, and the spectators, and the team with him. Mr. Goss's announcement that he was leaving the team for Indiana for the season was the final blow, and that the body was pulled apart and the



Ger Rune of American College
Quill Club Installed

THE PENN - 1930

2.4. INSTANT



Function of the State Normal School

Pennsylvania, in common with most of the American states, realized practically from its founding the necessity of an educated citizenship. It is axiomatic that a just and efficient government must and will be controlled and administered by the educated; hence, the genius of our government implies an educated citizenship. This attitude of the state toward the instruction of its people makes it the one competent agency in supplying qualified teachers for its schools. This the State of Pennsylvania does through its State Normal Schools, whose function is the preparation of teachers for the common schools of the state. The learning and training imparted by the state through its Normal Schools has not for its purpose the bettering of the condition of one class of persons at the public expense; the school does not exist for the benefit of its students simply, but for the benefit of the whole people, and its work is done with the general welfare always in view.



Indiana's Leading Hotel

JOS. H. STERN
Prop.

H. C. LONG

"I clearly recall that beautiful June day in 1925 as we were in our caps and gowns dutifully lined up two by two in the Grove ready to march into the auditorium and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school. Mr. G. G. Hill was the Grand Marshall of the parade and in his inimitable way, he said to us, "Look smart you kids and smile for the photographers because you won't be around for the 100." G. G., you're going to be surprised how many of us you're going to see in 1975.... Wheel chairs and all!"

1924 INSTANT



Four Degrees Granted At Commencement

Dr Slosser To Deliver Commencement Address

The mid-year Commencement exercises of the college will be held in the auditorium this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. This is the first commencement to be held at Indiana in January. Previous to this time all the students completing their courses in January had no formal Commencement exercises until May.

Dr. Lewis E. Slosser, president, gave a Reception to the Faculty and Graduating Students in Recreation Hall. The reception was held last night at 8 o'clock.

The Commencement Dinner will be served in the college Dining Room at noon today. After the dinner, the graduates will be seated at the tables reserved for them.

Dr. Lewis E. Slosser, professor of History in Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh is to deliver the commencement address. Dr. Slosser is well known to the people of Indiana since he has supplied the subject of the First Presbyterian Church of this city recently.

The Invocation will be given by Dr. J. A. McCune, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Indiana.

Diplomas will be conferred upon graduates and to two diplomas will be presented to students in the two-year curriculum.



What Others Are Doing
Miller'sville State Normal School has the pleasant custom of entering each year at a "Mothers' Week End." M. and Y. W. Joint mothers are entertained by a play presented by the Y. W. Miller'sville expects to get a \$12,000 pipe organ for the chapel. The Music Department started the drive to raise money by subscriptions and gifts.

The Shaffer

The senior graduating class for this year consists of 320 members. The following are the numbers from the respective groups:

- Group I (Primary)—132
- Group II (Intermediate)—125
- Group III (Jr. High 3-yr)—20
- Commercial—18
- Home Economics—1
- Music—13
- Art—5

A first degree will be granted, Albee, having the honor of receiving the first degree. It is probable that a second one will be granted to Isabelle Wilkinson in August. Miss Wilkinson is also a home economics graduate.

The probable number of graduates:

- August is 64
- Group I—34
- Group II—26
- Group III—2
- Commercial—5
- Home Economics—1

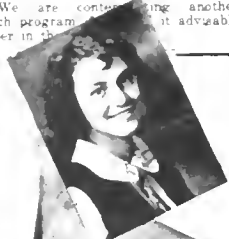
THE PENN - 1927



I helped raise funds with which to purchase an experiment when Dr. Perdue was making his first visit to the Dr. A. A. sold a program Friday night of a week. The program featured a short lecture on the "read" and "read" of the "read" in a series of musical numbers took place featuring the well organized band. Brother "Dutch" Campbell, who was formerly with Warrington, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky Schneider, assisted by Chuck Rodin gave several enjoyable numbers on their banjos. "Mac" M. C. C. again played the lute with several vocal solos. A well known trumpet player, Art Greedy, and "Chuck" Aiky, Bill, also played several solos on the trombone, one of which was a number he composed himself.

This proved to be one of the best entertainments given in the school this year. Ask anyone who was there.

We are contemplating another such program, but it is not advisable later in the year.



WALTER M. WILLYMYRE
Dear O Men



State Teachers College

INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA



Curricula:

1. To prepare teachers for
 - a. Kindergarten and Primary Grades 1, 2, 3. (Two years)
 - b. Intermediate Grades 4, 5, 6. (Two years)
 - c. Rural Schools. (Two years)
 - *d. Advanced Elementary. (Two years after graduation in any of the above)
 - *e. Elementary. (Four years)
 - *f. Junior and Senior High Schools. (Four years)
 - *2. For Supervisors of Public School Music four years and non-teaching curricula in Music for students in attendance.
 - *3. For Teachers of Home Economics. (Four years)
 - *4. For Teachers of Commercial Subjects in High Schools. (Four years)
 5. For Teachers of Drawing. (Three years)
- Degree Granting Curricula

Admission: Graduation from an approved four-year high school is required for admission.

CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST

C. R. FOSTER,
Principal



"The name of the school being changed from Normal School to State Teachers College, was an important event."

The Indiana Limited

The Indiana Limited left the metropolis of Indiana at 12:10 on Saturday, February 26, in a supposedly good condition. You notice I said supposedly, due to the fact that just outside of Coral the engine seemed to have developed the whooping, or some, or terrible disease, or it must be what is called a couple of a million to relieve it.



Pen and Scroll Entertain Prospective Members

The Pen and Scroll Club was delightedly and informally entertained at the apartment of Miss Parks. The guests of the evening were Barbara Eggleston, Thomas Corbett, and Bruce Lybarger, whose manuscripts, which were acted upon favorably at the previous meeting of the club, have made them potential members.

During the course of the evening other manuscripts were read and discussed.

Girls are anxious, now, to know the latest distaste of the team of clothes, so as to be up to the minute in all those matters. Girls, may not be up to the minute in sports and take part in one of the most popular in sports, hockey. Now is the time to learn the game when we are equally "green". No previous knowledge of the game is necessary. The hockey group, meets Mondays and Wednes-

THE PENN - 1927 CHILLS - Do They Traverse Your Spinal Column?

Chills can run up my spinal column. More chills can run up my spinal column. Every one has a spinal column up some one's spine. (So said Mrs. Vessone as she read our verse appeal themes, with the eye in the air, saying, "Some one is wondering what it is all about.") Does a chill fly with fairy feet up a fragile ladder? With a serious clammy seal, kunk around he it race.



1928 OAK

THE PENN - 1928 CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 22—Poetry Club, Y. W. Room at 7:00
Saturday, Feb. 23—Intermediate Party, Recreation Hall after the dance
Sunday, Feb. 24—Vespers
Tuesday, Feb. 26—Concert by the Music Department, in auditorium at 8:00



ARK HERE

THE PENN - 1927

Predestination Is Revived

The History of Education which meets at 8:00, Monday and Friday has been on an interesting discussion on predestination. Every member of the class has been enthusiastic about the subject, and several have taken to express their opinions in order is kept by Dr. Perival, the discussions are conducted according to conventional rules.

Public Opinion Aroused Over Sacco-Vanzetti Case

Public discussion of the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, now under sentence of death, continues. It has taken just seven years for this case to be decided in the courts of Massachusetts. Two Italians, one a shoemaker and the other a fish peddler, now await execution for the killing and robbery of the paymaster and guard of a \$16,000 pay roll, the theft of which has never been traced.

There is a widespread belief that these men have never had a fair trial. Public opinion has been aroused, and a petition has been presented to Governor Fuller of Massachusetts in their behalf. Behind the fight for these two human lives lies the deeper challenge to the arrogant claim that courts are infallible and that to subject them to scrutiny is to weaken the bonds of society.

The Joak, 1928

cry, little acorn; many a person who's a bigger nut than you are can't get into the Elks."

Pennsylvania.

Final Edition



1928 OAK

THE PENN - 1929

THE PROM

Fellow, with this famous senior prom, hop, or dance but a day off we should do a thing or two to let these pretty senior roads know that we'd like to help them burn up the floor on prom night. Of course the girls want us to go but we don't like the idea of their not asking us until the night before the hop. Often times a neat little senior would give two and one-half to take a freshman who is quite the kid but she doesn't know whether he has learned the Indiana Shuffle or not. But, fellows, when you see a senior walking down toward town or to a class, stop the young lady, command her attention and quickly do the Harold Lloyd black bottom, and end up by saying, "See, I can do it." You can't lose on this one.

Boys, you don't want to be absent from the Saturday night dances. The girls are looking you over with close scrutiny and have you spotted. When you notice one of our prospective teachers regarding you rather seriously, do your stuff and ask her to dance with you. Start around the floor and every third step train

excruciatingly, at once. When she says, "the big idea" to the fact that she was here in the snippers and you are done. This will be immediately to go to the shuffle on the bulletin board, which is famous at our school as a neutral place for the young bloods with the girls. Men Want to be written on the wall, write your name here to go to the

Charles R. Foster



THE PENN - 1928

Conditioned Permission For Theater - Going

Dr. Foster has made plain that every member of the student body, whether a freshman or an upper-classman, can go to the movies on Friday nights provided

1. She go through the regular routine of signing up and checking off.
2. That there is no entertainment, lecture or gathering of any sort at the school that would concern most of the student body, and
3. That there is a worth-while movie at one of the two theatres.

It is requested that the girls do not abuse this privilege but the Dean will be very generous in allowing all to go on Friday nights under the conditions specified.

THE PENN. - 1928
PERSONALS

PERSONAL

Mary and the boys also graduated last year. They were welcomed back by sister Ethel, Mike Sweeney, Virgil Taylor and Bernard McCormick were taken to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. McGivray, S. T. C. to see Mr. and Mrs. Edward, who took part in the...

SPAGHETTI

FALSE ALARMS

Indiana's Enrollment Greatly Increased

Of the number 42 are doing their student teaching in Johnstown and Albion. But in spite of that, the figures mean that there are almost 1,000 people studying, working, and playing at this college.

THE PENN - 1928

ING FOR ???

~~SECRET~~

OSSELIGER	FATHER
BELEN	LEAF
CHILES	MALCOLM
MCKINNEY	
STENER	
MONTGOMERY	
D. MUECHLE	
E. MUECHLE	
MCKINNEY	
WILDEBAKER	
LEWIS	

~~ASKELAND~~

AL KNUDSEN
GOLDSTEIN
HARR
LEONARD
FRANKE
FRIED
SILVERSTEIN
LACROIX
MORRIS

ZIEGFIL

9/25/54

~~5/25/2008~~ ~~11:45~~
~~11:45~~ ~~11:45~~

College students are supposed to stand for the culture of a nation. Especially must the student at a teachers college represent the highest ideals of conduct for he is to be responsible for that of future generations. All through their college career students are lectured to, preached at, requested to, and peremptorily ordered to make these ideals of culture a part of themselves. In the emphasis upon these greater things, the little details that go to make up the whole are often neglected. Which brings us to the point of our editorial.

Have you ever noticed how our fair co-eds walk down the street? They line up three and four and five abreast and with arms interlocked serenely sweep all obstacles before them. Townspeople meeting them are forced to choose between stepping out of their path voluntarily or being literally pushed out of it. With their heads high with the joy of living and teeth flashing in smiles of cheerfulness we are the first time almost beguiled into forgiving these happy adventurers into life. The second time it occurs, we wonder at their lack of consideration, but the third time we condemn it. Townspeople say that it is possible to identify a group of Indiana college students by the ruthless lack of courtesy they display on the street in respect to meeting other people without turning aside. It is a pleasant thing to be recognized, but we would prefer being recognized by other characteristics than that of discourtesy.

THE PENN - 1929

Indiana Numbers Ex. Gov. John S. Fisher
Among Its Most Distinguished Alumni

"Many of the students were from farms, small mining towns, and villages. At Indiana, teas (complete with hats and white gloves), formal dances (with the necklines approved by the Dean of Women) and with an escort who was not on the Dean's blacklist, and daily gracious dining in a beautiful formal dining room, were our preparation for entrance into a world where school teachers were something special and knew how to act in the polite society of the time."



1928 OAK

TABLE MANNERS.

1. When you are served—start to eat immediately.
2. Take your book to the table so when through eating you may read.
3. Help yourself before passing the dish head of the table.
4. Never leave your spoon standing in your cup. Be polite and ask it to be seated.
5. Get a firm, steady grip on your fork.
6. Have your chin as close to the table as possible so you will not over-exert your arm.

When you are served soup be sure to get on your feet.

Never use a napkin as a handkerchief.

When you are through eating, don't say "I'm full" or "I'm satisfied" by asking for the bill. Be excused.

THE PENN - 1928

More Girls for Basketball

Every Tuesday and Thursday, at 8:20 Mr. Prich has a group of girls in volleyball. This year, fifteen girls have turned out. In a school of the size of T. S. T. C. it would seem that the number of participants in a sport so well known as volleyball, could be considerably larger than even. The reason, however, is that the girls are not interested in the sport.

By Mrs. Prich



1928 OAK



PENN PRICKS

When A Man's A Man

The annual football game between men and women of the school, Indian, was held on Friday, September 14, 1928. The game was a real chicken-baking contest and was started Friday, September 14, when a meeting of the old board of the club was called to order.

THE PENN - 1928



"Cheerleading for the Indians during the football and basketball seasons was exciting."

INDIANA

STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN IS PRESENTED

Details Are Given

Following a musical program by the college orchestra and talk by Mr. Trap, special representative of the U. S. Art Band, Dr. Foster presented a plan for a student's council to the student body. Tuesday morning in the college gymnasium.

The plan is published here for consideration and suggestion from the students through the organizations.

STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this organization shall be "The Student Council of the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania."

ARTICLE II. PURPOSES

The purposes of this organization shall be:

1. To promote in every possible way the best interest of the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.
2. To regulate all matters of student conduct which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty, together with such other business as may be referred to it by the President of the College.
3. To provide for the maintenance of the college by student labor.

INI!

RECENT CHANGES AT INDIANA

Progress Is Reviewed

To the alumni of comparative recent years there are many changes at Indiana that give tangible evidence of the steady growth and improvement of the school.

The changes of a purely material kind will be noticed first, because they are most obvious. The heating plant and the gymnasium are still new buildings, though we who have been here since we were children are used to them as a matter of fact. The power plant and the new regular college buildings, built three years ago, bring plenty heat and light to all the regular college buildings. The gymnasium with its two basketball floors and its beautiful swimming pool has filled a long-felt want. The extensive plans to John Sutton Hall have been nearly completed.

These include a fireproof well with metal stairs from basement to attic to replace the old wooden stairway in the center of the hall, and two other fireproof stairs at the north and south ends reaching to the third floor.

There has been a long-continued system menace and the south hall improved. A new building has been built and minor improvements made in the new athletic building. The tennis courts are generally up and the new arts



KNEEBONE



Grading Bath Tub



Altar of Victory

THE PENN - 1931

"Ashes to ashes; Salt to salt. If you don't get a husband - It's Hope Stewarts fault."



TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER

COLLEGE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT BENEFITS BY FUND

Indiana State Teachers College has just received an allocation of funds through Doctor James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction, which will make it possible to re-construct and thoroughly equip a modern Science Department in Leonard Hall. This improvement has been needed for some time because of the increasing number of students who are electing science as a major in the Junior-Senior High School Curriculum.

Dr. Thomas Smyth, Head of the Science Department, has greatly improved the science work since coming to Indiana in 1928. With the funds which have been allocated, he will be able to buy modern equipment, thus facilitating efficient teaching and demonstration work.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON CAMPUS

As a new term begins, upper classmen will note changes and additions that have taken place during the summer. Since the freshmen take such things for granted, nature is imperative that we bring changes to their notice.

The most notable change is in place in the dining room. New chimes which replace the old bell at dinner are more impressive than the old bell which was replaced by the new one.



Penn

VOLUME II

INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA, APRIL 22, 1932

NUMBER 27

College By Visits of Famous Educators

Cox's Ultimate Gesture

Much unfavorable criticism is being heaped upon the head of Reverend Cox who, in the minds of many, has lead his army of unemployed in a useless demonstration. Forgetful of the fact that the right to petition the government for redress of grievances is a guarantee of the Constitution, hundreds of Americans are condemning him as a gesturing side show man who contributes little to the cause.

However, Cox and his men did make a very definite contribution. This economic crisis is much like a boil which, beginning as a slight local irritation, swells its ugly self until a head forms and breaks at the moment when the entire body is aware of the throbbing spot. Thus, since 1929, depression has been developing into a sore that eats the sustenance and hope of all working people. But, the head, the point where endurance is no longer possible, has refused to break and bring relief. Last week, ten thousand men who ask nothing more than a chance to work in the world's most wealthy nation—ten thousand men, a representation of only one city, crossed mountains and rivers to plead with the Government for lancing of the boil. When human beings become so desperate and de-



DR. BRUECKNER AND DR. SUHRIE, GUESTS

With the addresses of Dr. Brueckner of the University of Minnesota, a guest of the College Thursday a week ago, students heard the first of famous educators who are honoring Indiana by visits during April. Monday, Dr. Suhrie of New York University was the speaker at a general assembly, and on Tuesday, Dr. Rugg, head of the department of education in the University of Colorado, will be on campus. Indeed, is the opportunity to hear and see men as famous as this trio, and seldom college history will document three states be our within two weeks.

Dr. Brueckner, who is internationally known in mathematics, is the mathematics student of the topic of problem. He emphasized the need of developing social relationships and urged teachers develop a technique of solving the problems. Contrary to the old plan of dwelling on isolated and top-down things, Dr. Brueckner advocated teaching mathematics by project activities and by related, unified problems. He mentioned ten principles which should enable the child to bet-



THE PENN-1932 GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES COLLEGE TRUSTEES

Governor Pinchot has made appointments and reappointments to boards of trustees of State Teachers College as follows:

Indiana—Mrs. Mabel Waller Mack, Indiana, reappointment; Mrs. Edith Smith Felt, Indiana, reappointment; Thomas Sutton, Indiana, reappointment; John A. Scott, Indiana, reappointment; Dr. William A. Simpson, Indiana, Mrs. Isabelle Eastmont Sutton, Indiana, J. P. Archibald, Blarsville, and A. Ralph Moorhead, Indiana, reappointment.

For the first time in 57 years appointment of a man other than a resident of Indiana has been made from Harrisburg on the Board of Trustees of Indiana State Teachers' College, in Mr. Archibald's naming.

Gamma Rho Tau

A Landmark Passes
On the statute books there is no law which states that all colleges must have their respective stores where students buy anything from baked beans to puzzles. Nevertheless, what would college be without just such a nearby shop? When reunion days come around again this summer, the one-time Indiana students will find a surprise awaiting them across the street from North Gate. A newly-painted and enlarged store front is there to greet them. The windows are neatly and attractively decorated. Announcements of new features, such as a lending library, are placed invitingly on the door. Student patronage is subtly solicited at the neighborhood shop, and Sharkey's is no more.

THE PENN-1933

Yesterday we saw a "Frosh" carrying some books for a girl. Can you imagine this—he didn't seem to enjoy the task at all. In four or five years maybe he will learn that the girls at Indiana prefer to carry their own books.

THE PENN-1933

Campus Gossip

To the History of Civilization classes, Miss Belden showed last Friday some pictures of famous European beauty spots in Germany, Italy, England, and France.

Surprising are the figures for the seating capacity of Leonard Hall. Estimates place the number of chairs and laboratory stools at 1400 counting offices and classrooms. Of that number the Junior High School claims 400, the first floor 400, and the second floor 600. Furthermore, about 1,000 students of the 1254 enrollment pass in and out of the building in a day. Shades of E-culapuis, doesn't a lot of water flow under the bridge in a week?



1933 OAK

THE PENN-1933
COLLEGE STRAW VOTES SHOW DIVERTING TREND

Through the cooperation of faculty members and students, a representative check-up of the political tendencies in the T. C. was made on Election Day, November 8. Polls were held in the Building and Recreation Hall, where kept open between the hours of 9:30 and 5:00 and were in charge of members of the Social Studies Club. The club, has tabulated these statistics: Of the 1067 votes cast the distribution was as follows: Hoover, 688; Roosevelt, 249; Thomas 90. The remainder of votes, using the same order as the above, was 8:3:1. The distribution of votes by apartment was:

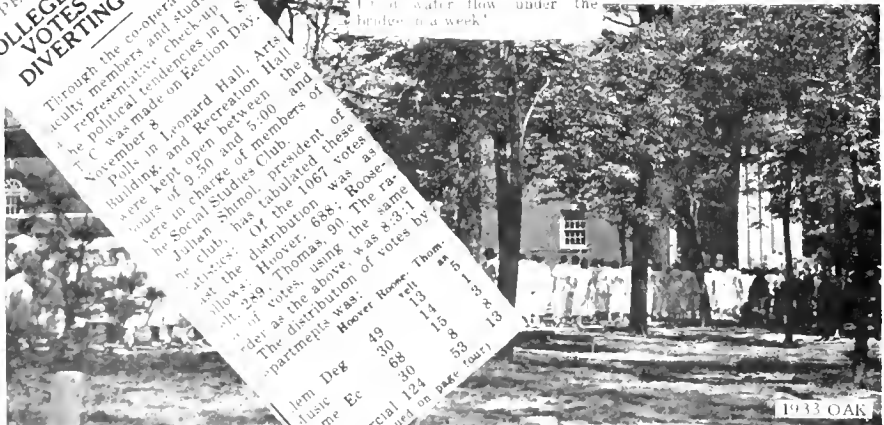
Dem	49	Hoover	688	40
Justice	30	Roosevelt	249	35
Time	30	Thomas	90	8
Arts	30			13
Commercial	124			
(continued on page four)				

THE PENN-1933
SAVE THE TEACHERS COLLEGES

Right at this moment the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania are facing one of the gravest crises in their history. "We the taxpayers," "Economize", to which respond legislators. "We will wherever it is easiest to do so." Consequently the teacher training schools supported by Commonwealth funds are threatened with either extermination as State supported schools or the curtailing of funds to the point where efficiency of the schools is destroyed.

The arguments raised for such slashing of appropriations are often unfair and more frequently without basis. It is not right to say that the money given the teachers colleges comes directly from the farmer and home owner's pockets, for the entire cost of these institutions is met from the general fund derived from corporation, mercantile, inheritance, and similar taxes. Furthermore, during the last biennium over \$6,000,000 was returned to the State treasury, yet in the appropriation of \$10,512,000 no mention was made of the money already turned in. This sum was distributed to fourteen teachers colleges. On the other hand several millions were granted to six universities and colleges that return not one cent to the State and that charge high tuition fees.

The plea that the teachers colleges should be limited because the supply is exceeding the demand is running counter to one of the fundamental laws of economy. With the number of teachers' students can choose the best person from the list of applicants. Such opportunity for selection as exists today means that the public schools should be getting the cream of the crop to the benefit of the student and of the taxpayer who no longer pays for the mistakes of the incapable teacher.



1933 OAK

FOUR TEACHERS COLLEGES ARE THREATENED

BOARD OF TRUSTEES GO ON RECORD
AS OPPOSING CLOSE OF ANY COLLEGE

Westminster College Honors Dean Of Instruction, Dr. Walsh.



DR. M. J. WALSH

On June 6, 1932, Dr. Walsh was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy by Westminster College in recognition both of scholastic attainments and worthy service. Dr. Walsh is widely known his work as a teacher and administrator and for his interest in the professional and

ethical aspects of teaching. Upon receipt of his diploma, he taught at Bay City and was later high school principal and superintendent of schools in various Michigan cities. In 1916 he received his A. M. degree from Columbia and became Professor of Education in the Extension Department of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Since 1920 he has been connected with our College. As instructor and as dean, Dr. Walsh has always been the friend of the students. To him trooped the troubled for advice and help; never were they turned away without his sympathetic aid. Thus, it is with great pleasure that alumni and the present student body congratulate Dr. Walsh.

THE PENN-1932

are now before both houses of the state legislature to reorganize the educational system of Pennsylvania, state four of the state teachers colleges and reduce the school districts from 2,587 to 500.

ard of Trustees of Indiana State Teachers College at a ing went on record as "opposing the closing of any ers Colleges and also as opposing the centralization of ment and control of the Teachers Colleges in the State ducation or any other centralized body."

The formal resolution follows: "Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, go on record as opposing the closing of any of the State Teachers Colleges at this time and also as opposing the centralization of the management and control of the Teachers Colleges in the State Council of Education or any other centralized body."

"We feel that all of the Teachers Colleges should be kept open until such time as some evidence can be produced through careful scientific study which would indicate that it would be a wise policy to close some of them."

"Be it further resolved that the President of this College be authorized to communicate our action to the Trustees and Presidents of the other State Teachers Colleges and to our Repre-

THE PENN-1933
Author Of Middle West Stories Speaks To Enthusiastic Audience At Indiana
Hamlin Garland Tells of Famous Men In Talks

In a lecture that was more of a conversational talk than a formal address Hamlin Garland, nationally known author, May 2, at his return to the Northwest in and gave thorough in the ale men who are famous in the fields of literary and Israel Zangwill, the novelist were two of the en this writer of middle or stories was urged to n London as Irving and Hay ne had gone, he at first and Later, urged by friend and adviser, Wil Dean Howells, he consented was received with imm favor. On this first t learned to know Bernar Grant Allen, Sir Arch Doyle, and Sir James

TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 30

ENTIRE WORLD TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN 1932

ALL over the United States and in many other parts of the world the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington will be celebrated during more than nine months in 1932. Now is the time to plan your part in this great series of historic events in honor of the memory of our First President.

Read about him! Think about him! Talk about him!

The more you know about him the more you will want to show your gratitude for the man who won our independence and founded our Nation.

Learn of his courage and strength of character; his achievements as a surveyor, engineer, soldier, farmer, business man, writer, patriot, commander in chief, statesman, and First President of the United States.

As planned by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, the celebration in 1932 will not be confined to any one





F. E. R. A. Work Given To Indiana Students From Funds Alloted

The government, through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, is providing money to employ needy students for part time work at

WACHOB TEA ROOM

259 S. 7th Street

LUNCHES - DINNERS
AFTERNOON TEAS

AT POPULAR PRICES
A home away from home

ILLERMAN CAPTURE STATE TITLE BY TROUNCING SHIPPENSBURG 13-0

Touchdowns In Last Quarter
Break Three-Period Deadlock

FAMOUS AERIAL COMBINATION CLICKS AGAIN
AS REDMEN CONQUER SIXTH GRID
VICTIM FOR PERFECT RECORD

Indiana captured its first Pennsylvania State Teachers College football championship when it recorded its sixth decisive victory of the season against Shippensburg's previous undefeated and untied grid eleven on the latter's field last Saturday afternoon.

After three periods of scoreless play, Coach George P. Woodring and his slate warriors, armed with a hard pass and a hard runner, succeeded in showing touchdowns to Shippensburg's fight-the Devils.

Woodring's 16-yard kick to Shippensburg's 16-yard line, which smashed Sweeney's defense and then Pernes' defense, who returned it to the 22-yard line. Max Dick smashed off tackle for 11 yards and a first down, and then four more to Shippensburg's seven. After an

THE PENN-1934



Increased Naval Appropriations Bill Discussed by Students at Open Forum

Virginia Sanford W
Hostess

Many College Students
Show Interest In
Current Affairs

As future leaders of our respective communities it should be our duty to understand the issues faced by our government. With each year the nation's problems grow more complex. Today, in the midst of economic distress, United States is confronted with one of the gravest national questions since 1911, the problem of increasing the naval appropriations.

Monday evening, February 28, Dean Marshall and Grace Mancuso argued pro and con at Open Forum on, Should Congress Enact a Bill for Naval Appropriation?

For the proposed appropriation of \$100,000,000, in addition to the regular appropriation, the United States would be prepared to defend our shores with five new battleships, 1,100 new planes, and other additional ships of varied types. Faced with military disparities on both sides, and separated from them by the Atlantic and the Pacific, United States aims to equal the combined fleets of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Chairman of the Naval Appropriations committee has pointed out that our navy should be prepared to protect the Panama Canal, Alaska, Hawaii, and our insular possessions; to protect our commerce and citizens abroad; to guarantee our national securities and to protect our national



WOODRING AND GENDICH STAR AS INDIANS CRUSH EDINBORO

President Gives Answer To Council's Proposals

December 5, 1934

Mr. Sam Green, President, Student Council
State Teachers College
Indiana, Pennsylvania
My dear Mr. Green:

The resolutions of the Student Council referred to the three Deans were presented to me yesterday. I desire to make the following report to you with regard to the final disposition of the requests.

First. We do not feel at the present time that we care to abolish the regulation which establishes a quiet hour on Sunday from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. I find that as a general thing the practice throughout the country is to establish visiting hours in girls' dormitories. In addition to this, those of us who live in these dormitories feel that we have a right to at least one quiet hour during the day. There are also other good reasons why we feel that the quiet hour should not be abolished. I might say that this regulation refers to the dormitory buildings and does not have any reference to the out-door campus.

Second. I am willing to try out for a time at least, the suggestion that Recreation Hall and the ambulatory around Recreation Hall be used for social purposes on Friday night between the hours of 8:00 and 9:45. The East Parlor is not to be used. There is to be no dancing. We shall be very glad to have the students play games of various kinds, including bridge, etc. This permission will be granted only with the understanding that the Student Council is responsible for the maintenance of good order at this time. It also to be understood that occasionally Recreation Hall will not be available on Friday evenings as it will be engaged for other purposes. Due notice will be given under these circumstances.

Third. I am very sorry that we cannot concede the recommendation given under your third resolution. I want to also state for your information that if my plans can be carried out, we will be in position to organize and furnish a fine social parlor on the north hall of John Sutton Hall, beginning with the fall semester, 1935.

I wish you would convey to the Student Council that all your requests have been considered thoroughly and sympathetically, and I only regret that circumstances will not permit all the concessions requested.

Very sincerely yours,

C. R. FOSTER.

President.

Health Exam Results

The result of the Health Examination for the last four years appears below. This ought to be conclusive evidence that there is still need of health work in our schools. It is hoped that students having any of these health handicaps will check up during the Thanksgiving vacation and report the findings at the gymnasium office as soon as they return: Comparative Figures

DEFECTS	1931		1932		1933		1934	
	No.	Per Cent	No.	Per Cent	No.	Per Cent	No.	Per Cent
Heart	5	.01	11	.03	36	.17	26	.07
Nutrition	78	.18	76	.20	135	.41	115	.32
Eyes	43	.10	6	.02	54	.13	34	.10
Ears	5	.01	0	.00	0	.00	8	.02
Tonsils	27	.06	35	.09	29	.09	77	.22
Teeth	10	.02	136	.37	127	.33	46	.13
Goutre	2	.004	0	.00	0	.00	11	.03
Feet	33	.08	5	.01	0	.00	12	.03
Posture	90	.21	28	.06	55	.16	9	.03
Nerves	16	.03	27	.05	34	.10	13	.03

THE PENN-1934



1934 OAK

Friday, November 23, 1934

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES RESOLUTIONS WITH DEANS

Council Suggests Student Regulation of Dance and Parlor

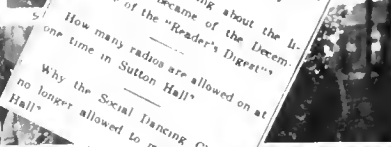
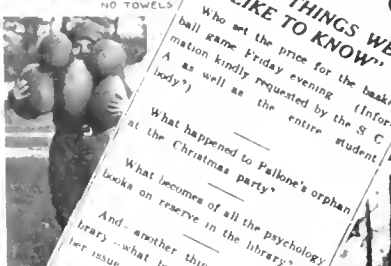
Resolutions of the Student Council were discussed by student members and deans, Wednesday evening, November 14.

Samuel Green, the president, opened the discussion by suggesting a thorough inspection of the resolutions formerly passed by the Council.

One Item Withdraws

Resolution number one was withdrawn, as it read to the effect that there be later dancing on Saturday nights. We have been and shall continue to dance until the time that was suggested in the resolution.

Resolution number two dealt with the girls going into the business district before 2:30 in the afternoon. Miss Stewart opened the discussion by reading the rule. It was by close examination that it merely a request deemed advisable by the administration. The principal advantages of this regulation many but the rule is not one of compulsion. It is stated thus: "the girls who board at the college should not go into the business district until after 2:30 in the afternoon unless it so happens that an emergency arises." The council was given to understand that the term 'emergency' might be accepted in its broadest



The CAMPUS

"SOME THINGS WE'D
LIKE TO KNOW"

Who set the price for the basketball game Friday evening (Information kindly requested by the S. C. body?)

What happened to Fallon's orphan books on reserve in the library?

And—another thing about the library—what became of the December issue of the "Reader's Digest"?

How many radios are allowed on at one time in Sutton Hall?

Why the Social Dancing Class is no longer allowed to meet in Rec Hall?

THE PENN-1934

1934 OAK



MISS ANNA F. GIVEN TELLS OF 80'S IN INTERVIEW WITH PENN REPORTER

"The girls who wrote *As the Leaves Turn*, cleverly presented very characteristic scenes," stated Miss Anna F. Given, a graduate from Indiana Normal School in 1882, during a recent interview. She related several experiences from her school life here in the 80's.

"Life hasn't changed so much," she said, "and young people are still the same." In speaking of rules, she said, "We weren't allowed to throw water out the windows or to wave from them (how like 1934 that sounds!) I remember one night several young men were serenading some young ladies in the dormitory, and the girls threw a pitcher of water on them. It so happened that Dr. Durling, who was principal then, came out to investigate, and he got the water on his head. The frightened girls watched him come back into the building, expecting to hear from him, but not a word was said to anyone about the whole matter."

"In those days, we had chapel every morning and evening and Sabbath School classes on Sunday afternoons. These classes were taught by the instructors and were held in the classrooms." Miss Given was a charter member of the Y. W. C. A., which was organized to "increase the religious life of the school."

"We had no school paper, but each of the two literary societies had its own which was read at each meeting. There (Continued on Page 2)

● the student council

1934 OAK

DR. WILLIAM BEEBE APPEARS AT RITZ ON MONDAY NIGHT

Leonard Literary Society
Presents Famous
Naturalist

Dr. William Beebe, daring scientist and naturalist, will give his lecture, "Four Hundred Thousand Down" at the Ritz the Monday night, January 14, at the auspices of the Leonard Literary Society. Beebe has been the Honorary member of the American Ornithologists Union and is Director of the Department of Tropical Research.

Theodore Roosevelt said that Beebe has such marked abilities



1934 OAK

THE PENN-1934

TO THE GIRLS WHO WILL NOT RECEIVE BIDS

INDIANA HAS FIVE SORORITIES to care for approximately nine hundred girls. The average membership of these sororities approximated thirty girls during the second semester of the 1933-34 school term. These figures indicate that over seven hundred girls at Indiana do not now belong to sororities. They would also seem to indicate that a great number of freshman girls who would like to be members of some sorority will not have the opportunity.

This last is an issue that must be faced. It is an issue that should be considered before bids are given. To be refused opportunity to join a sorority is not to be discarded socially. Three years ago, the students of Ohio State University saw fit to choose a non-sorority girl as their campus queen. It isn't rational to think that with their limited memberships the sororities have garnered all that is worthwhile. Some of the outstanding people



THE PENN-1934

Six Grey Squirrels Seek Higher Training

Through the efforts of George Greenberg, the Biology Club has secured from the State Game Commission six large grey squirrels. These squirrels will take up their quest for higher learning on the campus in the near future.

THE PENN-1934 Indiana Is Center In CWA Research

Indiana State Teachers College is the center of one of the fifteen survey areas in the Pennsylvania Adult Education Research Projects being conducted by the authority of the Works Administration under the direction of the Civil Department of Public Instruction. The area centering in Indiana includes Armstrong, Blair, Cambria, Indiana, Stark, and Westmoreland counties.

This survey is being made to determine the extent of adult educational and recreational activities and facilities in the state. Interviewers under a county supervisor make the survey and submit their reports to the center for tabulation and classification.

This survey work is providing positions for some of Indiana's former students. Grace Vickery is a county supervisor. Interviewers include: William Henry, Dixon Lightcap, Margaret Love, Dora Falkner, Marie Gibson, Virginia Lang, Mildred

SANDBURG LECTURE RELATES POETIC ART TO PERSONALITY

Poet Says Art Is A Matter
Of Personal Taste;
Reads Poetry

IS BROUGHT BY L. L. S.

The Leonard Literary Society presented an unusual artist, Carl Sandburg, Monday night, February 18, at 8:15 in the Gymnasium.

Mr. Sandburg opened his lecture by speaking of art, education, and culture. He said, "Today we are living as individuals, developing our personalities. Never was there a time when it was so difficult to have 'personality.'" He stated that there is a definition of culture, art, these people who are worthwhile in humble about area covered at nail. Looking at the factors involved in these things, but are them.

Be Defined? He said that he had one who had a final definition of poetry. There are words by which disputes are settled. Quoting Mr. Art is a matter of personal taste is in. We respond deeply to art because of something in our personalities. We either reject or against it. Some people make us believe that they are elite sounding boards when are only hunks of cheese."

Poetic Style Traced

During the last 25 years there has been a new chapter in the history of poetry. In an age of numerous inventions, skyscrapers, jazz, automobiles and bustle, people were writing poetry without rhyme, hoping that it might have overtones, rhythm, and color. Mr. Sandburg, a man of this school of poets, read some of his beautiful works to the audience.

Those which have illustrations were sent to different Buffalo Press.



Treat yourself to the best

ANGIE LoPRESTI
1077 Philadelphia St.
INDIANA, PA.

We Solicit the Patronage of Particular People



1935 OAK

THE PENN—1935

PEN. INK. — PAPER

Rasuzas Cottage
State Teachers College,
Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. A. B. Sea
Comengett, U. S. A.

Dear Mom:
Do you miss me—much? I'm busy but I find time to miss you. School has been moving fast—but not our basketball team—Bloomburg beats us 48-25 last Saturday night. We're counting on the boys to "re-fast-en" our reputation.

Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist, spoke to us in assembly Friday and I missed English class. I went expecting to quake in every bone as he declared awful things—instead, Mom, he just shouted good, common sense at us. What a man!

Lincoln's birthday was talked about a great deal on the radio. Most of the things were nice, but why in it there is always some publicity hound that comes out of the Civil War "could have stopped the imposters sooner by—" Reporters shout it as if it should be accomplished immediately when they might as well take their time—it only happened 73 years ago. There were beautiful plays, though, and the Commercial department featured a lovely From Log Cabin to White House show case.

The art exhibit was good, Mom. I had to stiffen myself to keep from attempting to lie down in some of that beautiful grass, climb some of those trees, or play "crap" on the wharves. It was an ordeal.

Some of the teachers in the Music department gave a concert Thursday. Some people went that didn't even have to. The music was swell. After it was over, I just sat there, still thinking about my English theme Bill woke me up.

Valentine parties were the vogue last week-end. What with a non-resident students' party Saturday afternoon and the commercial skating party Monday, there were lots of hearts floating around. Here's a kiss for you, Mom. You're still my best Valentine. Give Pop my regards (kisses not necessary). Love, Blimp.

HOCKEY GROUP



Cooperative Association Budget Issued In Full

Cooperative Association Budget
1934-35
Actual Exp. Budget
1933-34 1974-35
INCOME

Balance of Cash on Hand, May 31, 1934	\$ 1,508.19	\$ 1,508.19
Net Profit from the Book Room (Estimated by Auditor 1933-34)	1,400.00	800.00
Fees	12,005.84	12,000.00
Athletic Income	891.85	750.00
Other Income		
Plays and Lectures	80.35	
Miscellaneous	26.45	75.00

16,964.68 16,183.19

EXPENDITURES

Salary of Treasurer - Manager	1,000.00	
Lectures and Entertainment	2,226.75	2,500.00
Office Supplies	358.70	150.00
Materials and Supplies	250.52	150.00
Athletics	5,491.99	6,200.00
Student Welfare		
Oak	1,750.00	1,950.00
Penn	770.87	1,000.00
Handbook	68.02	75.00
Orchestra	360.00	400.00
Student Conferences	144.11	
Music Traveling Expenses	299.09	
Art	45.00	
Miscellaneous	213.77	

11,977.22 14,225.00
Estimated Income 15,183.19
Estimated Expenditures 14,225.00

Bal. for Surplus \$ 958.19

Submitted by:
MR. C. M. FIFE,
DR. RICHARD MADDEN,
MR. ARNOLD STEINKE,
Representing the Student Council.

THE PENN—1935

Senior Students Receive Instructions For Baccalaureate-Commencement Exercises

SWING OUT AND CROWNING MAY QUEEN—May 11

Seniors. Caps and gowns—meet in Rec. hall at 7:15. If weather conditions are bad, this event will be held on following Monday.

Seniors: Caps, gowns, plain white dresses, white collars approved style (bought at Troutmans) price 25 cents.

SENIOR DAY—May 24

Picnic at College lodge—hiking clothes—lunch at 12:30. It is extremely important that every senior attend a short instructional meeting in Rec. hall at 3:30 P. M. Mr. Beard will be in charge.

Dinner in dining room—white dress any style—meet in Rec. hall at 6:30 P. M. (Tickets for hall at 5:30 P. M. (Tickets for day students available at post office—price 50 cents).

ALUMNI DAY—May 25

Alumni meeting — Saturday, May 25. College auditorium—11:00 A. M. (Seniors: Caps, gowns, meet in Rec. hall at 10:45).

Alumni Luncheon — Saturday, May 25, 12:15 P. M. College Dining Room (Seniors: Caps, gowns, meet in Rec. hall at 12:00 noon). Senior and Alumni Dance—Recreation Hall—May 25, 8:30 to 11:30.

BACCALAUREATE—May 26

Baccalaureate Sermon—Sunday, May 26—11:00 A. M. College auditorium (Seniors: Caps, gowns, meet in Rec. hall at 10:30 A. M.).

Speaker: Doctor F. S. Galbreath, President, Pennsylvania State College, University Park, Pennsylvania.

COMMENCEMENT—

Degrees. Speaker: J. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

May 27—10:30 A. M. (Seniors meet at 10:00 A. M. in Rec. hall). Commencement Dinner 12:30 P. M. College Dining Room. (Seniors meet at 12:15 in Recreation hall).



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

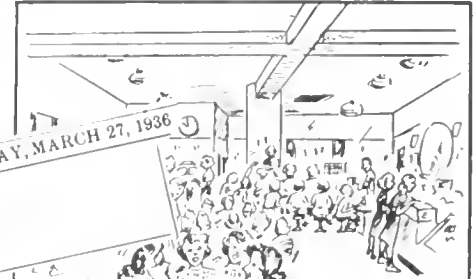
Alice Stewart Gives Details Of Experiences While River Rises

By Mary Handler

FLOODS SPREAD THROUGH NORTHEASTERN STATES! OHIO, MONONGAHELA, POTOMAC WATERS CONTINUE TO RISE. SECOND JOHNSTOWN UNDER 47 FEET OF WATER. RED CROSS ASKS AID. THOUSANDS HOMELESS. These are the vivid and heartrending headlines that have been streaming across the papers of our country—that is those newspapers that found an accessible cross to print the news.

It seems almost impossible to believe that Pittsburgh or Johnstown without heat or light to think that they had been cut off from the entire world. Bridges swept away by the swirling waters, railroads wrecked and under water. It caused no little consternation here in Indiana where a great percentage of the students come from both Pittsburgh and Johnstown areas. Also, the students of both secondary education and home economies departments are doing practice teaching at Johnstown.

Their reports of the flood tangle with excitement. Alice Stewart, who is



"SECONDS ELAPSE"



Dairy Dell Evacuates. Tch! Tch!

CLUB MEETING IS IN DR. PERKINS' HOME

The Edwin Arlington Robinson Poetry Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Perkins on Thursday, February 1.

Around a cheerful fire were read and discussed the works of America's poets of new-found fame. The club was introduced to the poems of MacLeish, Dillon, Elliot, Selma Robinson, and other coming poets.

During the meeting the members had the opportunity of inspecting a number of poems, beautifully compiled, illustrated, and printed by members of the Art Department.



1936 OAK



1936 OAK

"For those students with a few minutes or hours to spare, the school lodge and the Dairy Dell were favorite gathering spots."

THE PENN-1937

Smoking—Where, Why

Not only is it the traditional thing not to do, it is also a regulation passed by the Student Council making it the expressed desire of the majority of the student body that there shall be no smoking of any sort whatsoever on North Walk.

Why have a rule of this sort? There are several excellent reasons. In the first place North Walk is the most frequently used part of our campus, especially by our parents and visitors to Indiana; and first impressions often count the most and linger the longest in their minds. Too, the mere fact that cigarette butts hardly add to the decorative design and beauty of the campus should cause one to refrain from smoking where such a possibility exists. And last, but perhaps most important, smoking students can scarcely be considered as good examples for the training school youngsters before whom they must parade when walking on North Walk.

Need we ever mention this again?

THE PENN-1937

Works Progress Administration Educational Museum Models Received by College, Costume Plates, Puppets, Plaques, Included



Information Concerning Use May Be Obtained From Mr. Emmert

A number of Works Progress Administration Educational Museum Models have been received by the college. One division of the Works Progress Administration is engaged in producing educational museum models for use in the schools, to be distributed without cost except transportation charges to those institutions making proper application and signing certain agreements.

The State Teachers College at Indiana has received, and is using, collections depicting the evolution of time plates from early times to the present day, marionettes, puppets, or costume of different periods.

Models of houses of fishes, dioramas of plaque models of fishes, dioramas of Indian activities, models of oil wells and coal mines, and relief maps.

It is planned to make these materials available to faculty members and students for use in various classes and units of work. Persons wishing to secure information concerning these materials may obtain copies of the regulations under which they are distributed from Mr. Wilber Emmert.

Visitors Are Invited To Inspect College Buildings

Today, State Teachers College inaugurates a new activity for Parent's Day. The prime purpose of the day is to bring parents in contact with the college, their sons and daughters have chosen to be the alma mater.

It is the hope of the administration and faculty that all parents who are on campus today will thoroughly enjoy themselves, and feel free to participate in the various activities which are a part of this new program.

To those parents who have not visited the many buildings on campus, we extend an invitation to do so. We feel sure that you will be interested to know about the new methods of education which are being carried on at present time. Guides will be available to render whatever service.

At 2:30 p.m. this afternoon, the Millington team will meet the invading team from Muncie on the gridiron.



Samuel Fausold, President

The Indiana Penn

VOLUME IX

TATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 30, 1937

NUMBER 5



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President	LAWRENCE MCKNIGHT
Vice President	VAUGHAN IMMEL
Secretary	FRANCES SCHWAB
Treasurer	RUTH GRAHAM
Sponsor	DR. DAVIS



Head Coach



George Miller

Kelley's High Pass to Sariscak For a Touchdown Ties Score

Inspired by hundreds of homecoming alumni, the Indiana State Teachers College gridders came from behind in the fourth quarter and nixed out their ancient rivals from Slippery Rock, 7-6.

The margin of victory was achieved by the educated use of Dick Groarkos who re-entered the game following the tying touchdown. A 15-yard pass from Kelley to Sariscak, who leaped high in the air in the end zone to take the ball and score.

With 7 minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, Indiana started on its drive by taking a returned punt on the Rockets 41. A pass from Grundy to Kelley netted 15 yards putting the ball on the 26. On a reverse around left and Grundy poked up 12 yards placing the ball on the 11 yard mark. On the fourth down, Kelley back shot the oval into the waiting arms of Sariscak cooking the score.

Both teams hurried back and forth to celebrate.



Director Of Training To Retire From Post After Summer Session

TRAINING DIRECTOR

Miss [Name] completes service



Indiana will witness the opening of a new, yet long awaited, chapter in its historical development this morning, when the official Ground Breaking Ceremony launches the greatest building program ever seen here.

PROGRAM

Dr. Samuel Fensold, Presiding
President, State Teachers College
Indiana, Pennsylvania
MUSIC—L. God Is Here, Mother
Symphonic Choir, Vaa A. Christy
INVOCATION M. V. B. B. Hart
QUESTIONS Thomas H. Sheebs
President, Board of Trustees
The Student Body Virginia Cassel
President, Student Council
The Community Bert H. Kichtberger
The Alumni Adelaida Ramsey Clark
President, General Alumni Ass'n
The General State Authority
J. B. Sully
Assistant Executive Director
The Department of Public Instruction
Donald P. Davis
Director, Bureau of Administration
and Finance
The Architect D. W. Gale
Representing Bosen and Robertson
The Contractor Joseph H. Hendish
MUSIC—The Angels Song, Tenor solo
Symphonic Choir, Vaa A. Christy
Adjournment to Site of New Auditorium
Each of the following will turn a
shovelful of earth:
Mr. Thomas H. Sheebs
Citizens of the Commonwealth
Hon. J. B. Sully

Co-op. Presents Norman Thomas, Noted Socialist Party Leader

"Dictators, Democracies, and
The Reasons for Them"
Is Subject

Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy since 1922 and contributing editor of The Nation, World Tomorrow and New Leader for the past 20 years, will speak at a student assembly next Friday at 1:00 P. M. Mr. Thomas has selected for his topic "Dictators, Democracies, and the Reasons for Them."

Mr. Thomas is one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers in America on economic and international problems. He is this year lecturing before college and city audiences. In the words of Professor Robert Morris Lovett at the University of Chicago: "I think Norman Thomas is one of the best speakers I have ever heard. He is always saying what everybody of

Saturday Campus Class Schedule

9:00 A. M. to 11 A. M.
History of Mathematics
Mr. LeRoy H. Schnell
(for Math. Majors only)
Arithmetic I Mr. Earl E. Prugh
American History to 1865
Dr. Ralph E. Heiges
Modern European History
Miss Ethel A. Belden
History of Education
Mr. Paul A. Rishberger
Civic Education—Mr. Ralph H. Heard
Literature I, (World Literature)
Mrs. Louise A. Macdonald
Problems in Jr.-Sr. High School
Dr. Harold L. Camp
11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
Trigonometry, (Mathematics II)
Mr. LeRoy H. Schnell
Science II, (Physical Science)
Dr. Karl F. Overlein
History of Civilization
Mr. C. Ernest Kinney
Philology and Grammar
Miss Bernice Ornduff
History of Education in Pa.
Mr. Paul A. Rishberger
Children's Literature
Miss Margaret A. Lennon
Literature II, (American Literature)
Mrs. C. B. Parks Norton
Geography of Eastern Hemisphere
Dr. Sarah F. Zink
Harold L. Camp, Director
THE PENN.—19 28



Norm

THE PENN.—19 28



1938 OAK

1938 OAK

CHAMPS

THE PENN-1938

1938 OAK



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME IX

Dean Of Women Retires From Active Service At End Of Term

Miss Stewart Has Been Member Of College Faculty For 39 Years

Miss Hope Stewart, Dean of Women for the past eighteen years, will retire from active service at the end of this school term.

Miss Stewart graduated from Indiana, then a normal school, in 1893, attended Clark University in the summer of 1899 and the School of Pedagogy at Chautauque, New York, in 1903. She also attended Columbia University in 1914 and in the summer of 1920.

She gained her first teaching experience as a teacher in the primary grades at Cherry Tree, Pa., coming to Indiana in 1894 as a teacher in the public schools she became a critic teacher in the Normal School in 1899 and serving in this capacity until 1920 at which time she assumed her present position.

Stewart

DEAN OF WOMEN



First row: Hilkin, Catelano, Reed, Abelo, McDowell, Nolan, Sutula, Sarisack, Groszkos, Slick, second row: Kasonovich (Trainer), Sybinski, Krause, Bahonis, Bishop, Motovich, Costantino, Gatti, Mauro, Greenberg, McMinn, Coach Miller.

Crowd Sees Well-Matched Teams Battle for Win In Local Game

In a close game on the local court Friday evening, February 25, the Indiana State Teachers College basketball team, 1-31, thereby winning the undisputed title of The Western Pennsylvania State Teachers' College Basketball Championship.

Indiana got off to a fast start with Dick Groszkos sinking two field goals in rapid succession, but the visitors came back with a pair of field goals tying up the score. The Millermen, however, went out in front by adding another field goal and foul to their total, making the score at the end of the first quarter 7-6 in favor of the locals.

In the second period the locals, paced by Groszkos and Sarisack, began to click along on 12 points while



To the sweet and swingy music of the versatile Laddie Timko and his broadcasting orchestra, over four hundred freshmen and guests of freshmen danced at the annual formal freshman promenade held on Saturday evening, February 26, from 8:30 until 11:00 in Recreation Hall.

The original 100 programs ordered for the affair were completely sold out Friday morning before the hop, making it necessary to re-order a similar number, the final attendance being a record for such an event.

Xylophone melodies furnished the musical background for the selections of this well accepted musical aggregation. On the faster side a group of the dancers broke into "The Big Apple" during the orchestra's fast rendition of "The Dipsy Doodle," "Jangled Nerves," and "White Heat." Out of the total of 42 selections, the interpretations of "Thanks for the Memories" and "Sweet as a Song" were well-liked as the slower tunes. The capacity group went through



a reception line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Fausold, Miss Florence B. Kimball, Assistant Dean of Women, Mr. Donald Schwing, president of the first year class and general chairman for the affair, and Miss Elizabeth Wago, vice president. During the intermissions delightful refreshments were served. Until 11 o'clock the proverbial punch-bowl was in existence and enjoyed great popularity. Mrs. Fager presiding over it.



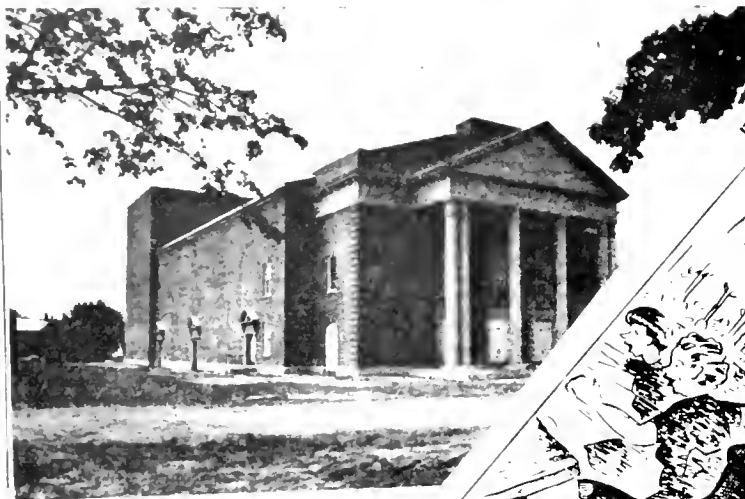
1938 OAK

THE PENN - 1938

College Building Program Nears Completion

Administration Speeds The Completion Of Auditorium

Meeting Of Trustees Called By New President
To Pass Resolution
Completion A



1939 OAK

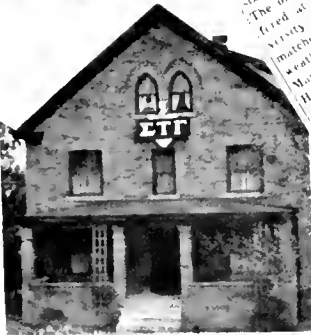


THE PENN-1939 Indiana Netmen Complete Season with Six Victories

Coach Earl Prugh's 1940 tennis squad closed the current season with six straight victories and one loss. The only loss of the season was suffered by the hands of a crack trio of Pittsburg players. The victory of the netmen was due to favorable conditions at Bloomburg. Lack of weather conditions at Bloomburg. Lack of weather conditions at Bloomburg. Lack of weather conditions at Bloomburg.

Last Wednesday, May 13, the Indiana boys invaded Carson and took on way of a victory. The three netmen, Harry and Ed Leggin, and Jay Smith, teamed up with the team to win the match. The decision of the netmen was easily won on account of the team's victory. The netmen were not at all surprised at the outcome. The netmen were not at all surprised at the outcome. The netmen were not at all surprised at the outcome.

LEADERS *



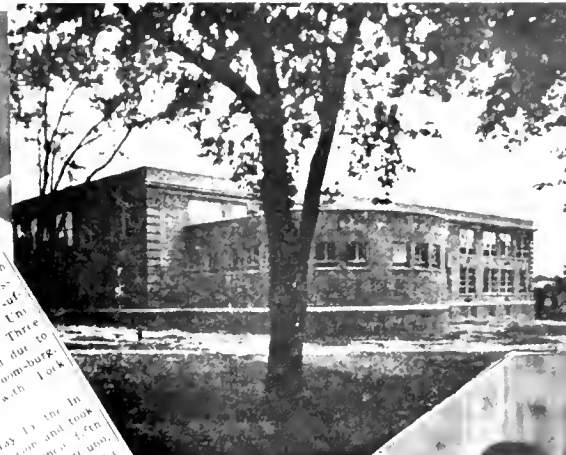
Harry Grandinett, Ed Leggin, and Jay Smith

1939 OAK

SUMMARY OF 1940 TENNIS TEAM

Earl E. Prugh, Coach, Ohio Wesleyan
Manager: Darrell Abel

Apr. 20 Indiana 8, Bloomburg 1
May 4 Indiana 8, Shippensburg 1
May 7 Indiana 8, Mansfield U 1
May 10 Indiana 8, Duquesne U 1
May 11 Indiana 7, Cal. State 0
May 15 Indiana 6, Clarion 0
May 17 Indiana 8, Lock Haven 0
May 18 Indiana 3, U of Pitts. 6
May 20 Indiana 40, Opponents 11
Totals: Won 6 Lost 1 Cancelled 1
Won 6 *Denotes games rained out



The netmen are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the new laboratory school. In this building there is adequate accommodation for the elementary school, which is now housed in the old building, and the junior high school which now has its quarters in the old building of Lincoln Hall. There will be special rooms with modern equipment to accommodate classes in art, music, home economics, science, industrial arts, dramatics, health and physical education. A combined gymnasium and auditorium will make it possible to hold large assemblies in the junior high school, and the new building will be a well-planned and equipped demonstration school.



1939 OAK



Ginger and Jimmy Winners
of Movie Academy Awards

...the first time
...the first time
...the first time

BETHLEHEM
STEEL STRIKE
COMES TO END



YOUTH HILD IN
UNCLE'S DEATH
ELECTRICITY
RATES DOWN
DECLARE 28
SHIPS DAMAGED
IN PAST 2 DAYS

U.S. AT WAR WITH JAPAN

ARMY BOMBERS ROAR OVER HAWAII'S DIAMOND HEAD

HONOLULU IS
FIRST VICTIM
APS



Cheering the Chief Executive to the Echo, Senate and House Quickly Pass Resolution Fort



A special publication early in the 1940's announced dramatic changes on the campus. Its title was stark: **INDIANA AT WAR**. Dean of Men Whitmyre supervised the seventy-four students and fifteen faculty members who registered under the first peace-time selective service law. Courses developed by the War Department and offered at Indiana were taken by naval aviation cadets and army glider pilots. Rifle practice was a daily activity. Before the conflict was over, the **HONOR ROLL** of service listed over eight-hundred names, including twenty-eight casualties. The wartime enrollment was "a sailor's paradise" with 659 women and 34 men; but "we had our letters and our memories," remarked one co-ed. A legacy of the Second World War was the return of the veteran to school, often with a wife and a family.

Athletics were curtailed during this period, but not before "the most impressive and thrilling victory ever attained by an Indiana basketball team" — a last minute, come-from-behind win over Westminster, the only undefeated quintet in Pennsylvania. Post-war honors went to Lewandowski, the first athlete to be three times elected to the State Teachers Conference first team. Spirit was sparked by the enthusiastic freshmen, doffing dinks and rendering, "Sing, Oh Sing, Our Alma Mater's Praise." A campus sight was their pajama parade. By the mid-fifties the enrollment was over 2,000.

"Clam up," "dig me," and "whistle bait" were slang expressions heard around the jukebox. Vaughn Monroe and his "Camel Caravan" made an appearance, while Baron Elliott played for many dances. The Erskine Club included railroad ties in its scavenger hunt, and Dottie Woods won the contest to name the Student Union with "Totem Pole." An extended debate concerned continuing the variety show "Laughter." Its demise was not missed, however, with the incomparable team of 'Mr. E.' and 'Mr. D.' producing musicals and the Old Minstrel Show featuring end-men File and McLuckie. After an activity there was always time for a plate of beans at Dean's Diner, whatever the hour. The regular dining hall menu might have included "Ma" Folger's creamed cauliflower on toast!

The late 40's began the 20-year presidency of Willis E. Pratt, which witnessed phenomenal college growth despite the destructive fire to Leonard Hall in 1952. "Bricks — Mortar" became the campus hallmark. Meanwhile, students protested compulsory convocations, preferred fiction during "Reading Daze," discussed "McCarthyism," and heard Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and former Prime Minister Clement Atlee speak on world peace. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the honored speaker at a model United Nations, and General George Marshall addressed an alumni meeting. In 1950 the 75th Anniversary was celebrated and the ROTC program established.

The community participated in these programs and the *Penn* commented: "Indiana's people tend to go out of their way to provide a happy nine month home for more than 1500 students who are truly grateful for and proud of their college town." Both town and gown were probably relieved when the State Police announced they would take charge of the campus parking problem.

4 More Jap Cities Blasted By B-29s

Leave
Mass of
Flames
Behind

Laval Pays



Sen. Hiram Johnson,
Senior Member From
California Is Dead

Heath Clark
Hannegan To
Get Degree

Howard O. Marsh
Killed In Burma



1940 1959

World's Largest Plane
Crashes In Chesapeake
Bay Yesterday One Hurt

50 Pct Still
Remain Loyal
To Hitler

AN INDIANA COUNTY NEWSPAPER THAT SERVES EVERY MEMBER OF THE
Indiana Evening Gazette
COVERING THE WORLD FROM THE COMMERCIAL CENTER OF WEST CENTRAL INDIANA

Says Jimmy Of Indiana Air Progress-

Emergency Crews Fight
To Ward Off Missouri
River Flood Onslaught

Three Fire Companies
Battle Million-Dollar
Blaze On ISTC Campus

**"You Can Do It!
I Know You Can!"**

Memories Never Forgotten



THE PENN — 1941

CAMPUS

Jim Motovich

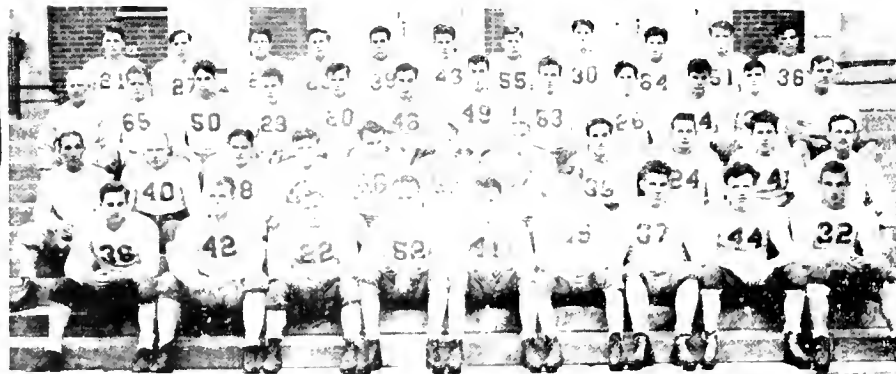
1941 OAK

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1941

NUMBER 20

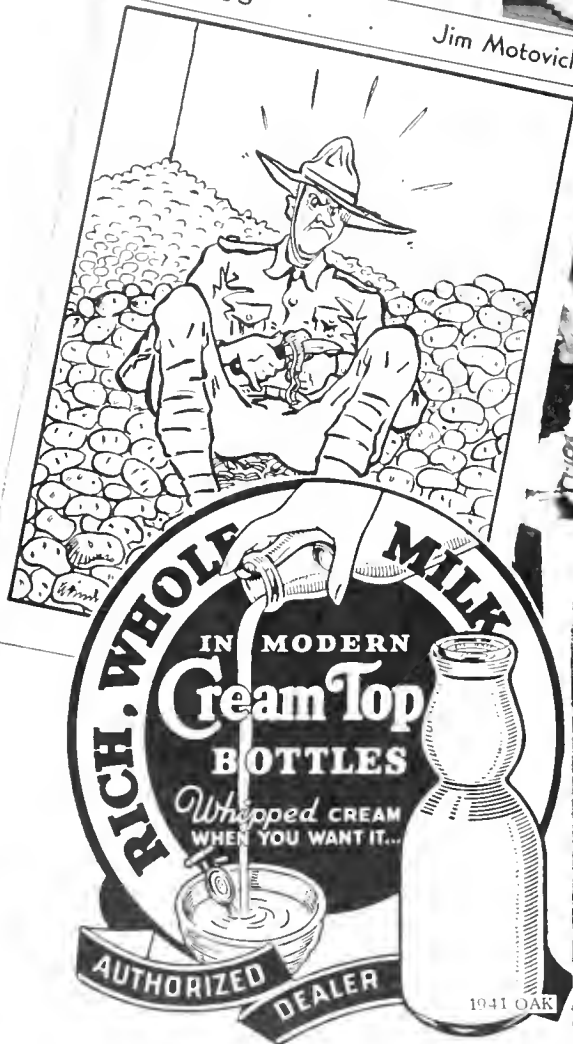
"United States must for its own security and prosperity, retain its control of the Philippines," said Admiral Yates Sterling, Jr., as he addressed the students and faculty at the College Auditorium, Wednesday evening

The 1940 Indiana State Teachers College Football Team



Members of the 1940 Indiana State Teachers college football team which meets the Mansfield Mountaineers this afternoon are left to right: front row—McElhoses, Brant, Sybinsky, Motovich, DeMauren, Balonis, Carter, Ruthko, and Hohn; second row—Miller (Coach), Hovanec, McNaughton, Hill, Schmucker, Price, Baker, Abraham, Husak, Bloom, Fwing (Asst Coach); third row—Prugh (Asst Coach), Knapp, Commella, Baldrige, Kuska, Anton, Mauro, Cutler, McKown, Balog, Spratt, Timmons (Asst Coach); fourth row—Wells, Dearey, Kish, Czabo, Cicola, Finn, Moyer, Miller, Spagnola, Skerish, and Corey

THE PENN — 1941





Delta Sigs Make Victory Quilt



JOY MAHACHEK
Head of Department



THE PENN-1942


EDITORIAL Girl Cheerleaders!

an innovation has come to Indiana's campus. Through the efforts of Mr. Paul Rishberger, Indiana girls have been given the opportunity to participate in another activity that has previously been limited to boys. In the near future Mr. Rishberger hopes to have our football audience wildly cheering under the rhythmic leadership of girl cheerleaders.

Thursday evening tryouts were held in the new Auditorium of the editors of the PENN. arrived just in time to see the girls lined up on the stage. These girls represent every county in the state. Most of the girls have had cheerleading experience and ably followed the routine set up by the three boys who made up the present cheerleading squad. The girls were tremendously interested in becoming members of Mr. Rishberger's "moral

PENN representative left the Auditorium with a feeling that girls will not only make fine cheerleaders, but will become leaders. This will be a tremendous asset later in their lives. The PENN staff sincerely hope that the student body will join with this NEW cheering squad so that the football field at the gymnasium later on will echo: All of your school

THE PENN-1942


 Florence B. Kimball

Record Shows Many Teachers Placed by ISTC

Of interest to Alumni and students of Indiana is the fact that practically 100% of our June graduates of 1941 have been placed in all departments. Such a great demand for teachers has been found, is due mainly to three factors. Vacancies have been created where regular teachers have accepted positions in industry, army service, and where women teachers have married and re-aligned.

The greatest demand for teachers (not in order of the demand) has been in the Elementary, Home Economics, and Business Education fields.

The department most heavily affected by drawing graduates than students into positions other than teaching was the Business Education Department, many of whose students have not returned for this reason.

In addition to graduates of 1941 who secured positions, many former students who had been employed in other than teaching positions placed in the department. There is no exact record immediately following former years, but more than this recent years.

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THE PENN-1942

College Is One of Five Teacher Institutions on Association Select List

Indiana is now on the list of approved teachers colleges.

This information has just been sent to President King by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges. The Association accredits colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. The recognition of Indiana comes as a climax to a program of educational advance sponsored by the present administration.

With this approval Indiana takes its place along with a select

graduates of institutions approved by the Middle States Association or a similar body.

The application of Indiana for membership in the Middle States Association was made during the past summer and it was the first time such application was made. A report of approximately 200 pages was prepared, giving in detail the equipment, the personnel, and the execution of the program of teacher education. Doctor H. A. Sprague of the Montclair State Teachers College of New Jersey was sent as a representative of the Commission to survey the to-

graduates of institutions approved by the Middle States Association or a similar body.

General Defence Council Plans Designate Shelters, Wardens, Bomb Squads

As its part in the civilian defense program, Indiana State Teachers College has been organized to cope with any air raid emergency. Under the leadership of W. M. Whitmyre, Dean of Men, plans have been drawn up which will provide the greatest possible amount of safety to the nearly 1500 people on the campus.

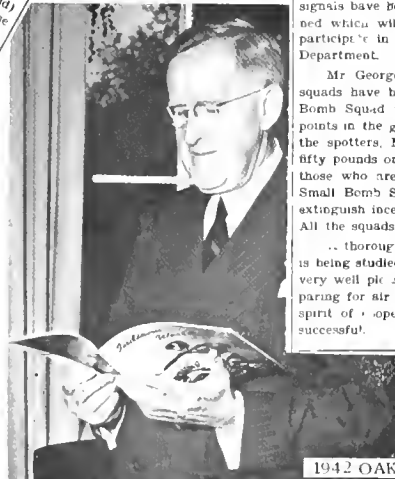
Each building has been studied carefully for dangers and possibilities of protection. An elaborate system of wardens, fire watchers, firemen, first aiders, and runners has been set up under the College Defense Council. Under the general Chairmanship of Mr. Whitmyre, are Mr. Ward Eicher, air-raid warden, Mr. Robert Timmons, first aid officer, Mr. George Miller, fire warden, and members of the Indiana Defense Council, Dr. King, Mr. John Davis, and Mr. William Schuster. Members of the faculty and staff, with student helpers, form the nucleus of the organization which includes every person on the campus.

Dean Whitmyre announces that instructions have been given on procedure in case of air raid emergency. Rules have been formulated for the evacuation of dangerous parts of buildings. Air raid alarm signals have been worked out. Practice air raid drills are being planned which will simulate actual raid conditions. The college will also participate in practice blackouts which may be ordered by the War Department.

Mr. George F. Miller, Fire Warden, announced that several bomb squads have been organized on the campus. The Bomb Squad made up of spotters and runners in the girls' dormitory during the spotters, Mr. Miller said are to send those who are to control the various Small Bomb Squad and Firemen who extinguish incendiary bombs which fall. All the squads are composed of men.

A thorough study of bombs and war is being studied by Mr. Ward Eicher, very well pleased with the way the campus is preparing for air raid practice. If the spirit of cooperation and loyalty, the success is assured.

Minuet Fantasy	S. Cohen
Fugue	James Hosmer
College Woodwind Quintet	
Lorraine Cuthbert, Flute;	Barnard
Zachary, Clarinet;	Ellen Thomas,
Oboe; Ben Bongiovanni, Bassoon;	
Morgan Litzinger, French Horn.	
Echo Waltz	E. F. Goldman
Trumpet Trio	
John Gillespie, Ronald Toomey, Patrick Veltre	
Donald Clapper, Accompanist	
Jesus, Lover of my Soul	Parry
Adoremus Te	Palestrina
Incline Thine Ear	Himmel
And the Glory of the Lord	Handel
College Choir	
Miss Mary Muldowney, Conductor	
Thanksgiving Fantasy	
Irving Chettye	
College Choir, Band and Audience	
Dr. Chettye Conducting	



Dr. Leroy A. King

THE PENN-1942



THE PENN--1940.

TIE SHIPPENSBURG

1943 OAK

By holding the determined Shippensburg eleven to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday and defeating the remaining seven opponents this season, the 1940 campaign for Coach Miller's Indiana Indians is recorded as the second undefeated record since the school was granted authority by the General Assembly to become a college in 1934 with six vic-

successful sea-



THE PENN--1940
ONIONS and ORCHIDS
 Onions to Jeanne Bigler, Indianapolis' First long before to Smith came on her horizon, and if your remark goes for Jeanne, how about Betty Busman's? But don't tell us Floyd's that much of a killer.
 Second Dig deeper in the shady corners! The Thull Richard in to romance didn't require claw unsheathed or not, all Indiana romances aren't one-sided. N.Y.

THE PENN--1943



HONOR ROLL

Photo by Bob Cook

Erection Financed By College And Coop. Funds

Formal dedication and unveiling of the College Honor Roll took place at its site behind the Greek Steps across from Wilson Hall this morning at 10:00 a.m.

Building of the Honor Roll, a white frame structure trimmed in red and blue, was financed by the college; printing of the 825 names appearing on the Honor Roll was paid for by the Student Cooperative Association.

Members of the armed forces assisted in the dedication and unveiling, climaxing the program which included the following: America, the Beautiful, audience and band, Irving Choyette, director; Presentation of the Flag, in charge of veterans; Invocation, Dr. Boyd, former army chaplain; Anthem, Women's Chorus; Miss Esther Skog, director; Address, Dr. Joseph Uhler, president of the college; original poetry, Louise Horger. Narrator was Viola Munfredo. Helen Berner spoke on "Our Fighting Men", Lisa Polman, "Our Allies", and Nancy Race, "Americans at Home".



1943 OAK

"Blackouts in the dormitories were practiced periodically like fire drills in public schools. Clark Hall's windows were covered with black cardboard and its resident girls would sit in the dimly-lighted halls during the blackout."

THE PENN—1942

Athletic Program Disrupted by War; Coaches Comment

Coach George Miller "I'm sorry to see our boys leaving their college careers, but the sooner we get in there and follow orders, the sooner the war will be ended. After all, there's only one big game of importance left—the winning of this war."

"Some of the ERC boys are attempting to get in shape this year."

With the calling of ERC, many of Indiana's opponents have felt it necessary to discontinue athletics. Transportation difficulties also played an important part in the decision. Haven has canceled collegiate sports. Other groups are also being affected.



1944 OAK



Enlisted Reserve Leaves Tuesday

Snow Carnival on February 20

In a personal interview, Dr. Uhler made the following statement concerning his policy:

"I mean to put forth every effort for the betterment of the school. I'm rather strong on the academic phase of it, as well as the cultural, social and athletic."

As to the improvement of the pension program, Dr. Uhler said:

Saturday, February 20, the Winter Sports Club will hold its Third Annual Snow Carnival. The carnival will be held in the afternoon to late evening. The carnival, which was held last year, was a great success.

This is a reproduction of the Birthday Card being sent to all students in Service



1944 OAK



Forty-two per cent of American women are working! Because of world conditions it has become necessary for women to give up their avocations and devote more time to aid in alleviating the shortage of manpower. Every day women are given positions of greater responsibility and importance than ever before in history.

additional time allowed is spent is a matter of your own conscience

The entire service staff, under the supervision of Mrs. Daugherty, has been cut below the needs of the college. Is it too menial a task for Indiana girls to keep their own rooms orderly in order to save the time of those who clean?



1943 OAK



THE PENN-1943

Homecoming has been one of the most exciting events at Indiana for years, but this year finds such a pretentious and expensive undertaking out of line with wartime policy.

Homecoming means the return of former students to their alma mater from all over the state. This is impossible for many of our former students who are in the armed services and serving far from home. Two fraternities, who welcomed the old grads in former years, have shut their doors for the duration. Most important of all is the plea of the government to stay home and take only absolutely essential trips.

Therefore, the administration is justified in conserving its energies for the winning of the war and postponing Homecoming for the time when it will have a real meaning: the time when our boys really come home.

And It Came To Pass

Dr. Heiges' dramatic announcement last week on compulsory convocation created quite a stir on campus. We were warned last year that this was coming — and it has. All students must attend convocation at 10:00, every Tuesday morning. Students will be seated alphabetically in rows according to classes. Charts of the auditorium indicating the seating arrangement will be posted on all bulletin boards throughout the school. If more than two convocations are missed, the student is required to take an extra hour of work towards graduation.

to classes. Since this is the only opportunity for the student body to meet as a unit, we should be permitted to choose our own permanent seats among our friends. This would eliminate, to a great extent, the feeling that convocation was just another class. We also feel that the penalty of having to take an extra credit toward graduation is unethical. With our schedules filled to capacity now, why should we be overburdened with another graduation requirement?

The general feeling on campus is that the student council has let the student body down.

ISTC Trounces Clarion in Fourth Win of Season

Football • Jones with 13 Points

THE PENN—1944

Cost of Living Rockets Over Salary Levels

WASHINGTON, D. C. Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is announced by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education. The Commission, which was created by the National Education Association at its Boston convention last July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 percent in one state, with an average decline of 11 percent throughout the nation. An average 8 percent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported.

Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living. Alonzo F. Myers, Commission chairman, states: "Since the war began costs of living have gone up 11 percent, with food prices up 18 percent. During these two years, 12 million



James McKee Promoted Major On European Front

James E. McKee, Norristown, Pa., who was recently promoted to the rank of major, serves with a 12th Air Force troop carrier wing headquarters in the Mediterranean theater Overseas with his outfit in August, 1942, Major McKee participated in the campaigns in Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and southern France. The wing's C-47s take paratroopers, glider-borne troops, to target areas in advance of main forces; support ground troops with vital supplies and evacuate wounded from the battle fronts.

Lights out everybody! It's 10:30! Yes, the freshmen girls have to be ready for the "Arms of Morpheus" at this unearthly hour. The freshmen don't like it. The upperclassmen partly agree with them. Do you think the freshmen should be allowed to have lights till 11:00, thereby lengthening the study hours from 7:30 to 10:00?

Ruth Grigsby, a junior, says, "If the freshmen have a lot of work to do, they should be allowed to keep their lights on till a reasonable hour. But this privilege shouldn't be abused by fooling around."

"Longer study hours? Fine! It certainly will help us freshmen, especially us Home Economics students. We said

study
heavy
Don
T

Mentzer and "Tookie" Gussuluea, agree with the plan. "But if we can't have longer study hours," they say, "we should have two 'late light' nights a week because very often your roommate doesn't need them the same evening you do."

A senior, Margaret Benchoff, expresses her opinion. "Late light privileges should be issued ANY night the freshmen have extra work to do instead of only one night a week. But if any take advantage of this opportunity, this privilege should be taken away from them."

"We don't think study hours are long enough to complete all the work we have to do," exclaims Marilyn Fees and Janice Sharbaugh, freshmen.

Floats Appear In Pre-Game Parade

THE PENN—1944



THE PENN—1944

Spiritual Enrichment Week opened on Sunday evening at the union service with Dr. Visser's talk on "The Great World." Dr. John A. Visser comes to us from Vance Memorial Church, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Last evening the assisting couples were introduced at the union service. They are now with the half groups to become better acquainted.



At the first senior class meeting of the year, Tuesday, September 25, plans for the senior class dance were made. The prom has been tentatively scheduled for December 1. The following committee chairmen were announced: decorating, Evelyn Kuhns; publicity, Lisa Polman; invitations, Betty Keller; orchestra, Imogene Shomo; housing, Cleola Carpenter; program, Alice Cassidy; and refreshments, Gretchen Gardner.

DR. PRATT TAKES OVER JULY 1

● July 1, Dr. Willis E. Pratt, head of the department of education at Pennsylvania State College, will assume his duties as President of Indiana State Teachers College.

This World War veteran in his early forties was named Thursday, April 22, by the nine-member college board of trustees to succeed the late Dr. Joseph M. Uhler. The salary of the new president will be \$8,000 with maintenance—the same arrangement under which Dr. Uhler served prior to his unexpected death last August 17.

Until Dr. Pratt assumes the presidency, Dr. Ralph E. Heiges will continue to carry on college activities as acting president. At that time, Dr. Heiges will return to his former position as dean of instruction, and Ralph B. Beard will resume his duties as assistant to Dr. Heiges.

Dr. Pratt, considered as one of the state's most outstanding educators was selected for the position from a large field of applicants. His name was presented to the board by its presidential investigating committee, composed of Attorney William Ruddock and John W. Neff, both of Indiana, and Cyrus W. Davis, Conemaugh.

Vim and Vigor

In commenting on Dr. Pratt's appointment, Dr. Williams, a co-worker in the Penn State Extension Center work, stated that Indiana's gain would be a great loss to Penn State. Dr. Williams remarked on Dr. Pratt's vim and vigor, saying that he was a good man to work with and that his post at ISTC would give him a great opportunity to put into practice his exceptional theories of pedagogy.

The newly-elected president has been engaged in educational work

THE PENN-1947

Seniors dine, dance
at formal meet

Joan Puhala

Joan Pohala
A. J. Carter, Jr., George and
black. He went down to the class
something about the Club Ego
d met at 11:30 at the Club Ego.
last Friday from 11:30 to 1:00 p.
met, accompanied by kappa
members, members, members of
and Sandra, and

marathon said, "I'm not
Frank Upturn and Bob Drumm, and
I'm not a card player."

by Udvari

●DR. WILLIS E. PRATT assumes his duties as President of ISTC on July 1. He is head of the department of education at Penn State.

"Dr. Pratt inspected the campus during the early morning hours. Like 5 to 6 P.M."



FEES, DEPOSITS, REPAYMENTS

CONTINGENT FEES

Contingent Fee for Regular Session. A contingent fee for each in each curriculum is charged as follows:

	Semester
Elementary Curriculum	\$45.00
Secondary Curriculum	45.00
Art Curriculum	63.00
Business Education Curriculum	57.00
Home Economics Curriculum	72.00
Music Education Curriculum	90.00

fee covers registration and the keeping of records of students, student welfare, health service (other than extra nurse and line), and laboratory facilities.



1944 OAK



Dr. Ralph E. Heiges

1947 OAK

THE PENN-1947

in rooms 103, 102 and 101 respectively. The room formerly occupied by the registrar is now being renovated for the business office.

Removal of the infirmary to Hood cottage will be effected during the summer and 14 women students occupy those quarters. This will make the infirmary available to both men and women students without making it necessary for men to pass through "no-man's land" in order to visit the infirmary.

Thus, John Sutton hall will become exclusively a dormitory for women, with one section of the main floor devoted to administrative offices.

Elkin property is to be completely renovated inside and out to provide living accommodations, including

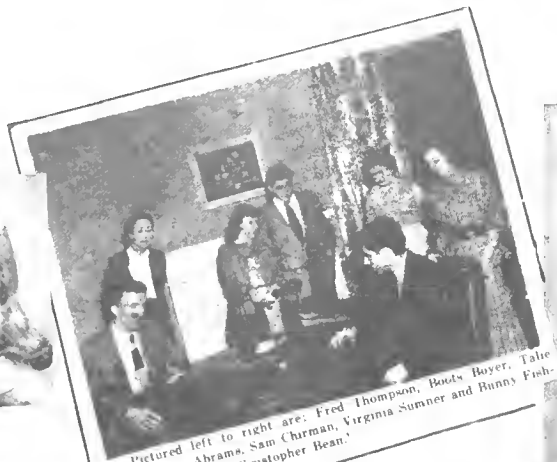
ma fraternity can accommodate 34 of its members in the frat house on College avenue and in Vinton cottage. Phi Sigma Pi will house 27 men in cottages B and C while the Phi Alpha Zeta's will use Brant and Kunkle cottages for 26 men.

In order to transfer rehearsal of music groups from John Sutton hall to the auditorium, a room for storing musical instruments is to be constructed on the stage there.

If the coming legislative session, this plan contemplates a new department to the Elkin property in Clark hall to the area department, and the construction of a new men's dormitory in 1960.



THE PENN-1947



Pictured left to right are: Fred Thompson, Boots Boyer, Tale Handler, Len Abrams, Sam Charman, Virginia Sumner and Bunns Fisher in a scene from 'Christopher Bean.'

THE PENN—1947



PENN reporters interview Jimmy Stewart. Left to right: Ruth Romish, Jimmy, Ann Karonovich.

actor, caused considerable excitement in Indiana, when he stopped in his home town for a visit with his parents. Although limited time prevented Jimmy from visiting the campus, two of our PENN reporters were granted an interview with him at his home. Accompanied by photographer Willie Mears, the three of them fired questions, shot pictures and delved into his history.

His interest in ISTC began when he himself was an enthusiastic frosh at State Normal School. When asked what he remembered from then, in his slow drawl he replied, "Well, not too much, but I had a Mr. Whitmyre for a teacher. Is he still there?"

After one year at Indiana, Jimmy entered Mercersburg Academy, and then Princeton from where he was graduated in 1932.

For several years he was on stage in New York, and in 1935 while appearing in "Yellow Jack", he was "discovered", given a screen test, and made a star!

1947 OAK



College Has Coal Enough Till January ~ Dr. Uhler

President Uhler has announced that the college has enough coal to last until at least January.

The college has stored fifteen hundred tons of coal on a closed portion of Railroad Avenue. The Power House, which supplies heat and electricity to the college, burns on an average of 120 tons and even at full power the coal would last until January 3. However, it is expected that full power will not be used, in order to extend the use of the coal.

THE PENN—1947



1947 OAK

Carlson Makes 100 Yard Dash;
Paces Victory Over Clarion, 27-14
Indians Win Third
Straight Victory

We're big girls now

Changes in women's privileges as adopted by the women's advisory board and the resident women's league council and approved by the dean of women's office were announced at hall meetings Tuesday night and went into effect yesterday.

The new regulations are the result of a petition signed by 349 boarding women and forwarded by the student council.

Here's the situation

New regulations: All seniors have two 12:00 o'clock permissions to be taken Friday and Saturday nights and 10:00 o'clock permissions each night Monday through Thursday.

Petition requested: That all seniors have two 12:00 permissions to be taken Friday and Saturday, extended to 1:00 once a month, and one 11:00 permission Monday through Thursday.

Prior rules: All seniors have one 11:00 permission Monday through Thursday and one 11:00 and one 12:00 permission Friday and Saturday. Seniors on dean's list have unlimited 11:00 permissions which may be extended to 12:00 on Friday or Saturday.

New regulations: All juniors have one 11:00 o'clock and one 12:00 o'clock permission to be taken Friday and Saturday and one 10:00 o'clock permission Monday through Thursday.

Petition requested: That all juniors have one 11:00 and one 12:00 permission to be taken Friday and Saturday and one 10:00 Monday through Thursday.

Prior rules: All juniors have two 11:00 permissions to be taken Friday and Saturday, extended to 12:00 once a month. One 10:00 may be taken Monday through Thursday, cancelling one of the permissions. Juniors on dean's list have unlimited privileges.

New regulations: All sophomores have one 11:00 o'clock permission to be taken Friday and Saturday and one 10:00 permission Monday through Thursday.

Saturday. One 10:00 o'clock permission may be taken Monday through Thursday cancelling one of the 11:00 o'clock permissions.

Petition requested: That all sophomores have two 11:00 permissions to be taken Friday and Saturday and one 10:00 permission Monday through Thursday.

Prior rules: All sophomores have one 10:30 and one 11:00 permission to be taken Friday and Saturday nights. Sophomores on dean's list have junior privileges.

New regulations: All freshmen have two 10:30 permissions to be taken Friday and Saturday nights. During the second semester those who have a C average on a minimum of fifteen hours for the previous semester, may take a 10:00 o'clock permission Monday through Thursday, cancelling one of the 10:30 permissions.

Prior rules: All freshmen have two 10:30 permissions to be taken on Friday and Saturday nights. Freshmen on dean's list have sophomore privileges.

New Regulations: Hours for Proms shall be from 8:30 to 11:30 with an hour permission after the prom be granted those attending.

Petition requested: That the hours for proms for all four classes be from 8:30 to 11:30, and that a 1:00 permission be granted after the prom for those attending the dance.

New regulations: Men may be entertained in John Sutton and Clark hall lounges after 12:00 noon, subject to regulations of league council.

Petition requested: That Clark hall lounge could be used for social privileges for the students on their nights of permission. One item requested by the petition was that all third and fourth year students have junior and senior privileges, regardless of whether they have a dean's list or junior standing.

THE PENN - 1947

THE PENN - 1947

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THE PENN - 1947

Bob Slenker displays work

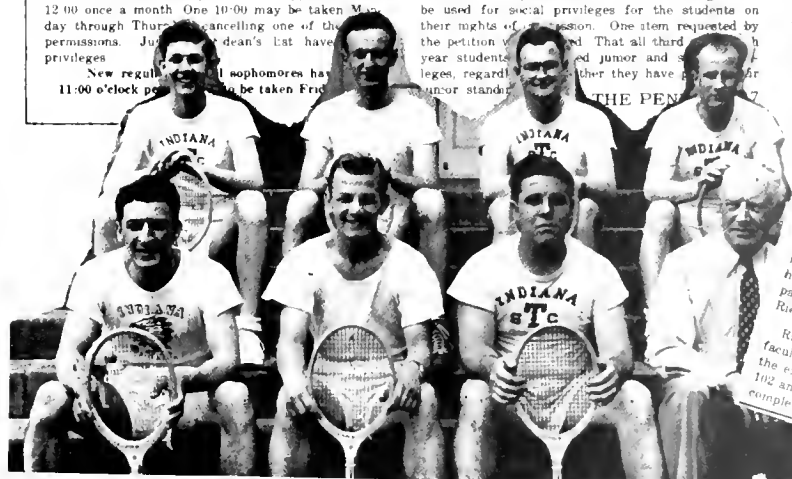
Robert Slenker, art department freshman, is currently showing in the department's exhibition room work executed by him while a student in the Red Lion while a student and Mrs. Janet Kippman Swartz both ISTC grads. Robert's exhibit includes part of a set of ceramic designs using Pennsylvania Dutch charcoal drawings.

Delta Phi 1. It is exhibiting as a one-man show the work of Ted McQuicken and in the hallway a painting restored by the honorary art fraternity. It is a pastoral scene painted by the Riedell of Indiana County in 1900.

Ralph Reynolds, art department faculty member, is displaying in the exhibition room and in studios 102 and 103 a group of watercolors completed during the summer.



1948 OAK



"Hemlines dropped for the Gibson Girl Look."



1948 OAK



THE PENN — 1948

JCC treats Willard home at annual party

Tomorrow night at 7:00 in recreation hall, the Junior chamber of commerce—business education departmental club will act as host to 38 orphaned children from the Willard home. The JCC has paid the bill for these parties for the past twenty years.

The children from the home are asked to write letters with their choice of gifts to Santa Claus. These letters are then referred to the business department, who buys, wraps and

Elementaries Erect Miniature Project



(Gontner)

Part of a project in construction, elementary students display a "Dollar Gift Shop" produced in the Art II class under Miss Alma Ganslander, art department instructor. Students, left to right are: Doris Anderson, Lorraine DeFrances, Ann Kosanovich, Jane McMillan, and Ethel Khushner.

THE PENN — 1948

Nancy Wallace

Bright young Leonard Bernstein will conduct the concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra when it appears in Indiana's and Indiana's symphony orchestra at 8:15 p. m. as one of the cultural life series programs.

Now in its twenty-second season and one of America's foremost musical organizations, the orchestra will be performing here for the fourth successive year. Previously, the symphony was under the baton of Dr. Fritz Reiner, who retired at the end of last year's season. The orchestra is now entrusted during the year Charles Munch, Artur Schnabel, Erich Leinsdorf and Leonard Bernstein.

Bernstein was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts August 25, 1918. Majoring in music, he graduated from Harvard in 1939. For the next few years he continued his studies in piano and conducting. At the Berkshire festival he caught the eye of Rodzinski who made Bernstein assistant musical director of the New York Philharmonic orchestra. On November 14,

1943, then the 25-year old conductor made his debut when he substituted for Bruno Walter who became suddenly ill. Bernstein was an immediate success.

He continued his career of conducting, famous orchestras and was co-federated conductor of the New York Philharmonic during the 1943-44 season. In 1945 he was appointed music director of the New York City Symphony. He has also toured Europe, and Paris conducting orchestras in Budapest, London, Vienna and Paris.

Bernstein has written several original compositions. The first was a symphony, "Jeremiah," which was performed in its world premiere, the Symphony in 1944. He has also written two ballets, "Kango Free" and "Tassomir," and a musical show, "On the Town."

As an added feature for ISLC concert goes, Bernstein will play a piano concerto with the orchestra. Admission to the program is by individual tickets will go on sale at 8:00 p. m. the evening of the performance.

THE PENN — 1948



1948 OAK

Campbell, Garman Tally Wins

Sam Ventrella

• The netmen faced a strong Shippensburg team Saturday and were turned back by a 6-3 score on the local courts. It was the first home match for Coach Hadley's tennis team, but the second meeting of the two teams. In their first encounter the Easterners won an 8-1 decision.

The greatly improved Indians came back in the second set to were outpointed 4-2 in singles win 6-1. In the deciding set the play. Vaughn of Indiana lost his Warrior was defeated 1-6. This



Naming of four previously unnamed college buildings was completed this morning in a special ceremony dedicating the campus structures to prominent Pennsylvania citizens who have been closely associated with the local institution.

In a convocation program featuring Harry F. Carson, president of the Indiana Board of Trustees as principal speaker, the auditorium, laboratory school, gymnasium, and arts building were respectively designated as the John S. Fisher Auditorium, John A. H. Keith School, David J. Waller Gymnasium, and Jane R. McElhenny Hall. Originating at the gymnasium, each building was named in a separate dedication ceremony, and the assemblage moved to each of the other honored structures for the naming observance.

Class Presents Plaques

Bronze identification plaques were presented to the college for each of the buildings by the graduating class of 1948. Markers for the older buildings were placed at the appropriate entrances last fall by this class, at which time representatives expressed the desire to provide markers for the remaining edifices. Dr. Paul A. Raheberger, class sponsor, was present for the acceptance ceremonies today.

John S. Fisher, a native of Indiana County and governor of Pennsylvania, 1927 to 1931, graduated from the State Normal School, Indiana, Pa., in 1886. He was for 24 years a member of the Board of Trustees at the College.

1447 Students Crash Gates At Indiana

This year, 1447 students have crashed the gates of Indiana to give it the largest enrollment since 1931. Thirty-five of these students are nurses or are trained out from Penn State, under the secondary department. Another record has been set by having the largest male attendance than ever before, 600 in all. The college has an excess of about 200 students due to the present demand for higher education. Certain inconveniences have been imposed on both the student body and faculty, but the administration thought it best to keep these minor inconveniences and keep the extra 200 students, too.

INDIANA

ME XX STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PA.

THE PENN - 1948 Girls Varsity 'I' Looks Back At 1947-48

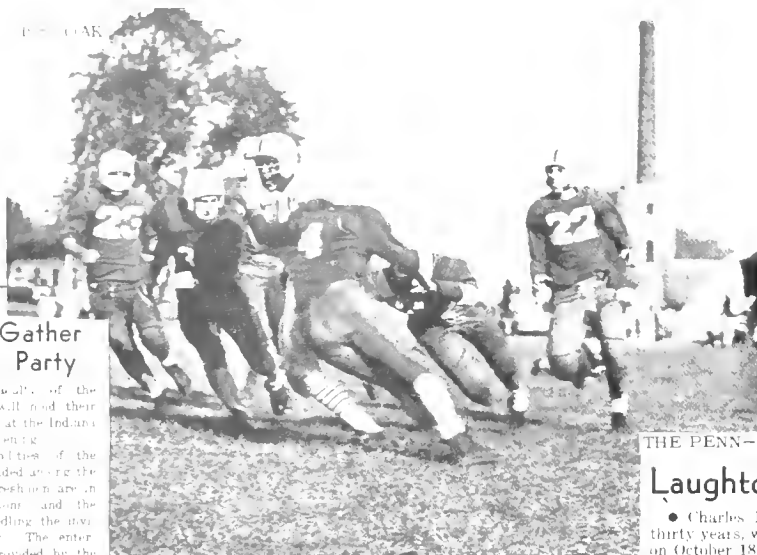
• The Women's Varsity 'I' has, in this first year of its organization, gained the interest of many athletic minded girls. The club, with the aid of its sponsor, Miss Maconda Hamblin, has organized several activities for the benefit of the feminine student body. Acting in this respect, as a service body, it has sponsored singles and doubles in table tennis, and a badminton tournament. A dance group was organized and arrangements made for instruction in tennis for anyone interested in looking and likes have been held, open to all thanks to the Varsity 'I' Members of the organization have given their time to the swimming pool open on Friday for the use of those who enjoy a dip despite the weather.

Play Day Caps

Capping the year was a play day held on campus in mid April to which were invited guests from California, Edinboro, and Seton Hill. Miss Hamblin was quite pleased with the way the members organized the successful activity. The only thing to mar the success of the day was the injury to Pearl Coughenour, who fell playing volleyball but is now out.



1955 OAR



THE PENN-1950

Musicians Gather For Dinner Party

• Talents and faculty of the department will meet their friends for dinner at the Indiana VFW this Friday evening.

Various responsibilities of the affair have been divided among the four classes. The freshmen are in charge of decorations and the sophomores are handling the invitations and seating. The entertainment will be provided by the juniors and the seniors are preparing the last will be entertainment.

Dr. [Name] will be the guest of honor and the [Name] will be the general chairman for the evening.



1955 OAR

THE PENN-1950

Behind the Scenes

Tom C. Miller

• In our previous articles, we have proven there is much important, vital work going on behind the scenes. This work, as we have shown, is being contributed by both the faculty and the student body members. This week, in order to further prove that every group on campus is carrying its share of the load, we have chosen one of the hard-working administrative staff members.



Unable to pry this bustling member of the distaff side from her desk, even for a brief interview, this is our first "on-the-spot" report. Introducing Mary L. Esch, Registrar and a graduate of our own business education department.

Miss Esch came to ISTC as assistant to the Registrar shortly after her graduation from college. She remained in this capacity for a period of two years, then took over full duties as Registrar. Anyone that has matriculated at ISTC since then has had personal contact with Miss Esch. She can be seen making the frequent hurried trips from recreation lounge to her

THE PENN-1950

Laughton To Appear Here

• Charles Laughton, stage and screen star for the past thirty years, will open the 1949-50 Cultural Life series at ISTC on October 18.

In his one-man show, Laughton will give readings from the Bible, other classic literature, and a variety of characters. He will also perform in an opera, an oratorio, and a variety of other programs. He will be accompanied by a small orchestra and a chorus.



Charles Laughton

"I remember Charles Laughton for his informality and his expressions. His readings from the Psalms and from Thomas Wolfe's 'Of Time and the River' were inspirational."

"I remember cases of peanut butter in room 73 - Clark Hall!"

Δ Σ Ν

Workmen Repair Laundry Facilities

Alterations in the college laundry room, located in John Sutton basement, are underway, according to Ward W. Eicher, superintendent of maintenance.

Sanitary white shelves on the walls around the room to prevent the clothes from being soiled by dirt are replacing the old, upright boxes. Hooks for hanging clothes are being rearranged.

Navarro Construction Company of Pittsburgh is installing the new lighting system.

Class Of '51 Elect Barbara Anderson Swing Out Queen

THE PENN - 1951

Reading Program Offers Students Faculty Guide

Through the guided reading program now in effect at English and speech major a selected group of otherwise could not cause of a limited number of English courses.

Each student will have several conferences throughout the year with instructors from the English department who act as reading advisors. As a basis for suggested reading, Good Reading will be used.

Agreed upon by both English staff and students, the following method of reading guidance was determined: no stated amount of books are to be read; no credit is

151 OAK

THE PENN - 1951
What happened?



Skip Hayes

Accident Open T

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THE PENN - 1951

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In a five to two decision, Pennsylvania supreme court granted to Indiana state teachers college an additional \$75,000 tax free from the estate of Corinne Menk Wahr for use in scholarships to worthy students.

Final settlement of the Wahr estate has been under litigation for several years. Beneficiaries, which included educational institutions of which Indiana was named, and private parties, disagreed to the division of the residue. The institutions were in favor of dividing the estate before taxes were taken out since their share of the estate would be tax exempt. Private parties argued for division after taxes were taken out.

Investment increases

The total sum received from the Wahr estate amounts to \$150,000.

'Chiefs' Cop Prize In Butler Contest

Four Indiana men copped second prize at the third annual barber-shop quartet contest sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, February 6, at Butler, Pennsylvania.

Participating as the Four Chiefs, Warner Tobin, secondary senior; Carl Truxal, music senior; Jim George, secondary senior; and Ed Tobin, music senior were awarded \$50 for their renditions of "Poor Mona" and "My Merry Oldsmobile."

For the second consecutive year, the first prize of \$100 was won

THE PENN - 1951

Blood For Korea



THE PENN - 1951

KDP Seeks Views On Social Rules

Through personal interview, cross section of all boarding women will be questioned during February by Kappa Delta Pi, honor education fraternity, to compile poll concerning social regulations now in effect.

With the assistance of Mary E. Pratt, college president,

Advisory Board Committee Formulates New Constitution, Alter Hours, Car Permissions

Willis E. Pratt, college president.

In the event a student now attending college receives a military duty, he should observe the following procedure.

If a student is a member of ROTC he should consult his advisor, commanding officer of the local ROTC unit, for his process papers in reporting or for active duty. Thirty days before the close of school re-classification will be necessary.

At this time the student is permitted to enlist in any branch of the armed forces open for registration. Once a student in classified IA-P he must remain in college until the end of the school year in order to get his choice of

Students who are not members of ROTC, reserves or a veteran of World War II and subject to should secure from Ralph E. Pratt, dean of instruction, a letter certifying he is at present enrolled in college and indicating the year of the close of the current year receiving no physical examination.

Blue Swan Glides At Junior Prom; Dyser Band Plays

The junior prom will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with Dave Dyser's band playing for dancing.

Ferencz Arranges Combined Banquet

The annual joint banquet of Phi Omega Pi and Gamma Rho Tau, honorary business fraternities, was held last night at Rustic Lodge.

Dorothy Ferencz was the general chairman. La Verne Zukowsky was in charge of decorations. Clara Jo Galisanni, invitations; Louis Knoll, program; George Michael, transportation; Elizabeth Warrington, refreshments and Don Fleck, order.

Class officers are Don Budd, president; John Kraynak, vice president; Nancy Ellsworth, secretary and Bill Gennocro, treasurer.

THE PENN - 1951



1951 OAK

"In 1952 the men in the Marine Corps Reserve were all called to active duty and the men in the Penna. National Guard were all called to active duty."

Attention has been called by Martha C. Faust, dean of women, to a proposed housing plan for 1952-53.

Housing fees may possibly be increased with the cost of food and laundry from \$8.00 to \$9.00 per week and room and laundry from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per week.

Spaces reserved for upperclass men's housing includes 118 spaces in Whitmyre hall and facilities for 132 other men in other houses.

These spaces will be reserved for whoever pays their advance deposit of \$10.00 between May 2 and May 15.

Dining room facilities are available for 480 men and women. 450 spaces are reserved for freshmen and 330 for upperclassmen. Freshmen are required to eat in the dormitory. The remaining 150 spaces will be assigned to the upperclassmen on payment of the advance deposit and indication of the desire to eat in the dining room.

THE PENN - 1951

Homecoming sees Men's glee club In initial recital

Making their debut on campus, the ISU men's glee club presented a short recital on Friday in the evening preceding the homecoming.



Selections included "The Song of the Lullaby", "Sophomore Roger", "College Days", written by Charles Davis, and a song entitled "Alma Mater".

THE PENN - 1951

Stephens Serves

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, elected officers for the coming two semesters. Penny Stephens will serve as president.

Other officers are Mary Sherot-sky, vice-president; Connie Klengle, secretary; Ernest Frombach, treasurer; and George Klim, historian.



THE PENN - 1951

Indiana Offers BS Degrees To School Nurses, Hygienists

Registered school nurses and dental hygienists may enter a two-year course, to obtain BS degrees at Indiana beginning in September. Tentative plans for a one-semester pre-nursing course are also under consideration. Courses for obtaining a BS degree in this manner will be selected from all curricula. Subjects offered are social studies, science, fine arts, and communications.

Old City hospital officials met Tuesday with Dr. William E. Pratt, president of the college and Ralph E. Heigen, dean of the college, to discuss plans for the one-semester pre-nursing course to begin at Indiana in September.

At the present time, only Old City nursing students would be included in the training course, which may be expanded later.

THE PENN - 1951



1951 OAK



"I remember John Teddy's old car."

1953 OAK



Page Four

December 10, 1953

THE PENN-1953

Grads cop world art awards

Three Indiana art alumni won world-wide recognition in the art exhibit at International House in New York city last May.

Judged by such internationally renowned figures as Reginald Marsh, Hans Hoffman and Yuseo Kuniyoshi, the alumni garnered a second prize and two honorable mentions in the show which exhibited all phases of graphic arts. Eleven countries were represented by eighty-seven entries of a variety of fields in the exhibit.

Steffen S. Udvari captured second prize in the general category with sculpture, ceramics, crafts, lithography and design.

Graduated from Indiana in 1949, Mr. Udvari received his master of arts degree at Columbia University in 1950. At present he is an art instructor at New Paltz Central high school, New Paltz, New Jersey.

An honorable mention in the same category as Mr. Udvari was won by Jeanne Boardman.

Miss Boardman was graduated from Indiana in 1946 and received her master of arts degree at Columbia University in 1949. She is presently an art instructor at Buffalo state college for teachers, Buffalo, New York.

Not included in the photo is Albert A. Marapese who copped an honorable mention in the art division.

Now an art instructor at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, Mr. Marapese graduated from ISTC in 1949 and received his master of arts from Columbia university in 1950.

Other invited guests at the exhibit were General Mark W. Johnston, John D. Kefauver, John Foster Dulles, and others.



1953 OAK



Leonard hall was erected in 1903 as a recreation building and used for that purpose until April 14, 1952 when it was completely destroyed by a million dollar fire. Outstanding single loss was the destruction of the film library as \$50,000 worth of film and equipment went up in smoke. This has now been completely replaced.



Leonard Hall changed from a 30 room classroom building to a ladder looks down into the heat of the fire, directing the attempts

1953 OAK

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
To all from
ΔΣΝ

THE PENN - 1953

Inflation strikes as nickel cokes go up to a dime

The upperclass gals have returned this year prepared with pocketfuls of nickels to use in the coin machine around campus. However, even Jane Freshman may have been quite surprised that the coke machines in the dorm wouldn't accept her five-cent piece. They wanted the inflationary price of ten cents. For one coke!

Even the coffee vendor boasts a large sign '10c'. Poor Jane has to turn to the candy bars as a last resort. Won't her roommate be overjoyed when she receives a clark bar instead of the ordered coke? Well, that's all she can get for what she has to spend! What's the reason for the rise in coke prices? That's something that all of us would like to find out. It was all that last year's frosh could do to scrape up a nickel; these gals are now discovering what Pop meant when he talked about inflation and such things usually so unimportant to them.

At any rate, Daddy was pleased to hear that through this 'ridiculous' jump in prices, his gals have come to understand at least a fragment of his preachings. There's just one solution; that is to buy one less coke now and then cuts down on the calories too—try it, the loss can easily be made up.

THE PENN - 1953

THE PENN - 1953

Following destruction by fire, architects Marlier and Johnstone completed blue prints January 27, 1953 for a new, modern class building, superior to the outmoded Leonard hall.

Council says 'No' to Sunday dancing in student union

Students council said 'No' to Sunday dancing in the new student union at their regular meeting Monday night.

The dance question, introduced by Dan Reint, secondary junior, was in accord the same way the administration answered a similar question a year ago concerning the old union.

**You are the innovators
You take tomorrow
by the hand.
You explode like dynamite.
Because you are now.**

Jordan, Joan Everly, Joan Wood, Queen Jeanne Frere, Jean Raybuck, Madalyn Fritz, Annette Dunkle. Missing from the picture because of teaching assignments: Audrey De Maria, Melda Good.

THE PENN — 1953

Shakespeare garden planned, students, faculty aid project

Harriett Calhoun

Indiana's campus will be brightened soon by a Shakespeare garden, commemorating different flowers and shrubs mentioned in writings of the Bard.

Located at the rear of Wilson library, the garden will be graded, landscaped, and planted in the near future.

Elizabeth Castner and Dan Bell of the college are going through a Shakespeare concordance to make a list of the plants mentioned, and the quotations where they appear. The garden club will be responsible for planting the flowers and placing signs bearing the quotations near them.

President of the garden club, Mrs. Boyd Bennett, has appointed a committee which includes college

president, Dr. Willis E. Pratt. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Boyd, A. O. Rasmussen of State College and W. C. Skrane. Indiana county agent are advisors in planning. The English and Art departments of the college will be working on the project, and all interested persons are invited to help.

The garden, it is hoped, will awaken new interest in the reading of Shakespeare's works.



At their final primary session Friday, March 30, at 11 a. m., the student delegates to the Middle-Atlantic Model United Nations General Assembly heard an address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt in her address sketched the responsibilities of member nations in the United Nations organization in relation to their position in today's world. Stressing the obligations and goals of the United States as a leader in international affairs, Mrs. Roosevelt appealed to her student audience to accept its responsibility in today's and tomorrow's world.

A period of twenty minutes following her speech was allowed by Mrs. Roosevelt for the answering of questions from the audience. She graciously responded to every inquiry raised by the delegates.

Mrs. Roosevelt's address won a standing ovation from her audience.

For three days 350 students from 47 eastern United States colleges lived as delegates to the United Nations on Indiana's campus.

Plunging into their full schedule of committee meetings, caucuses, and assemblies, the students worked long strenuous hours debating and passing resolutions to further the work of their model United Nations assembly.



AP Wire Photo



1953 OAK



THE PENN — 1954

Cool Yule As Mellowmen Ready Concert

The Mellowmen, under the direction of Mr. Charles A. Davis, will present their annual convocation program on Tuesday, December 15 at 11 in Fisher Auditorium.

The seventeen-piece orchestra, made up of five trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, drums, piano, and bass, will present a program of modern music, such as that played by the bands of Stan Kenton and Les Brown. In some instances, the arrangements were taken from actual recordings of these two orchestras, but most of the numbers were written by men from the United States Navy Band, by Indiana students, or by Mr. Davis.

Featured with the Mellowmen will be the "Four Chiefs," who are composed of new students this year. They are Larry Frank - first tenor, Ralph Cribbs - second tenor - Frombach - baritone - Thomas - bass.

THE PENN — 1954

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Six years ago the incomparable team of Davis and Ensley directed the first big Swing-out musical. Each year they think the present show is the best but maybe they secretly lean toward this one because it's really new.

Last spring plans were started for a 'Year and a Dame.' Over the summer the words and music were written. Since then at least three scenes have been totally rewritten and two others have been added with the 'Dame' writers. Wire tapes were sent back and forth until the show was finished.

Judy Eckstein appears with new lyrics. This year it is written by Couper, the writer of this year's show.

All the rest of the music in a 'Year and a Dame' is original. There is more music, more acts and more people in the show than have been in any of the other 6 productions. There are two choruses, the Harriet Chorus of 8 and the hostess chorus of 14. The eight acts range from a telephone booth to an old mansion. Several of the larger drops were ordered from Amelia Green in New York. The

tunes produced in a Swing-out show. For the first time there is a dancing duet composed of Jackie Garline and Jack Hrenston. Five twelve hour days were put in working on the set. The only casualties were four thumbs. First and took the form of six band aids.



Editorial

PENN gives vote of thanks to local citizens

Living in a tightly knit campus community, ISTC students find themselves in a situation entirely different from home surroundings.

Since the majority of our contacts are with members of the college family, it is easy to tend to forget townspeople—until we need their help—and then we realize how dependent we are upon them.

What would we 'Indians' do without faculty members and faculty wives to advise, assist and pinch hit for us? And how welcome it is indeed to have a home opened to you when you haven't been inside one for 2 or 3 months.

Homecoming and 'Swing Out' find students backed by the town merchants all the way with their advertising banners and free window space for posters, while donations of cardboard, lumber and paint are indispensable around 'laughter' and 'carnival' time.

Backed by town citizens at the athletic events, ball players find those filled bleachers and extra voices a welcome added support.

Dramatics and music students appreciate too the additional attendance at plays and concerts.

If any 'Indian' ever thought ISTC needed no outside assistance, might we say 'who do you think maintains your campus, prints your publications and sends their children to your lab school'?

When this writer entered ISTC more than 3 years ago an attitude of distrust toward those college students' seemed to emerge from Indiana citizens, but that was either a false opinion, or 'things have really changed'.

Now Indiana's people tend to go out of their way to provide a happy nine month home for more than 1500 students who are truly grateful for and proud of their 'college town'.



1953 OAK



Administration answers article

Some question has been raised about the decision of the college administration to increase the enrollment at the college to 2100 in September in view of the shortage of housing for the accommodation of students. The decision to expand the college has been made after careful and deliberate consideration of all the available data.

The sole function of the college is to prepare teachers for the public schools of Pennsylvania. As everyone knows the teacher shortage in Pennsylvania at the present time is acute. It seems imperative, therefore, that the college utilize all its current resources to accommodate the largest student body possible with the instructional facilities at its command. With the efficient use of its classroom and laboratory space and with the employment of 11 additional staff members next year it was concluded that the college could accommodate 2100 students at that time.

The college has also considered the great increase in demand for admission. Those who graduate from high school this year would appear to have the same right to be admitted to a public college as those who graduated in 1953, 1954 or 1955. It seems unfair to deny the opportunity of a college education to many students only because they have graduated from high school a year or two later than others.

The college has not been insensitive to the need for additional housing. In the past four years the college has added housing space for 416 students. This has been accomplished by the erection of Whitmyre hall, the conversion of Thomas Sutton hall for dormitory use, the purchase of the Fleming house and the leasing of the Grant house, Locust house, Washington house and Lowman house. Appeals have also been made to the state legislature for additional dormitories. These requests are now reflected in legislation which is now being considered.

The administration of the college regrets that it must inconvenience some students through the necessity for their finding their own housing accommodations. In view of the larger good in making it possible for many to attend college who otherwise would be denied the privilege, and in view of the fact that almost the total cost of instruction is paid by the Commonwealth, this inconvenience for some students would not appear to be unjust.

THE PENN — 1956



THE PENN — 1954

Indiana Hosts Conference of Dramatic Arts

Over 400 students from 21 high schools in Western Pennsylvania will participate in the tenth annual regional dramatic arts conference of the National Theatrical Society of Western Pennsylvania April 8 Fisher Auditorium, Indiana State Teachers College.

Robert W. Enaley, director of dramatics is serving as host for the meeting. Miss Jean Donahay, regional director of National Theatricals will preside over the meetings.

Welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. S. Trevor Hadley, director of student personnel. Dr. Wayne Hayward and Mrs. Margaret Beck of the English department will serve as critics for the readings and plays presented.

Schools participating in the readings and plays are: St. Mary's Catholic high school, Ambbridge, Vandergrift, Mt. Lebanon, Richland Township, Elwood City, Oil City, Windber, Johnstown and Brownsville.

Many speakers for the banquet to be held in the Methodist Church is Leon Miller, executive secretary-treasurer of the National Theatrical Society.

Awards will be given for the best actor and actress of the day, to the group that came the farthest and to the largest group.

1953 OAK

George P. Miller still going strong in twenty-seventh year at Indiana

John Harwick

George P. Miller is today the same busy individual that he was when, coming to Indiana 27 years ago, he began this new phase of an already successful athletic career.

It all started back in 1926 when the well-known athlete came here, after earning his bachelor of science and master's degrees at Columbia university, to become our director of athletics and to coach our football, basketball and baseball teams.

Mr. Miller became head of the health and physical education department in 1938 after the resignation of Everett Sanders. He continued as director of athletics until 1951 when, due to failing health, he handed that position over to Sam Smith.

Coaching records in basketball and football during his years of

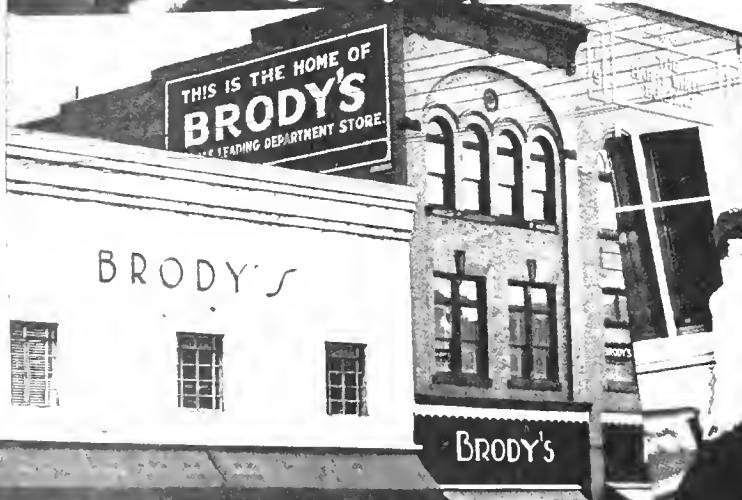


All-time high enrollment now; records broken

According to registration figures for the first semester, Indiana state teachers college has broken three records in enrollment.

An all-time high of 2,187 full time students are enrolled at ISTC. This number includes 24 nurses from the Indiana hospital. The total number of women enrolled is 1,197 as to 990 men students, resulting in the most even ratio of men and women in the history of the college.

Enrollment of 990 men sets another all-time record. Of these 990 men, 343 are attending Indiana state teachers college under the Korean G. I. bill. This is an increase of 65 vets over the registration figures at the beginning of the second semester last year, according to Veterans' Counselor, Leroy



Dr. S. Trevor Hadley, director of research, psycho-education bureau director and psychology teacher in the education department of ISTC for seven years, has been appointed director of student personnel services at the college, according to Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president.



Dr. Hadley received his bachelor of science degree from Indiana State Teachers College in 1937. He received his M.Ed. in 1931 and his Ed.D. degree in 1952 from the University of Pittsburgh.

In a revision of the administrative set-up of the college, looking toward expanded enrollment in the future years, the director of this new position will have supervising and collaborating duties in most areas which affect the student and his welfare while attending college at Indiana.



THE PENN - 1955

Reading days are split by semester; extracurricular reading encouraged

Rose Ann Jubek

This year Reading Days are to be held on October 26, 1955 and March 14, 1956, for one day during each period. No other activities are scheduled at the college during each of these days; therefore, each student is encouraged to engage in some form of free reading.

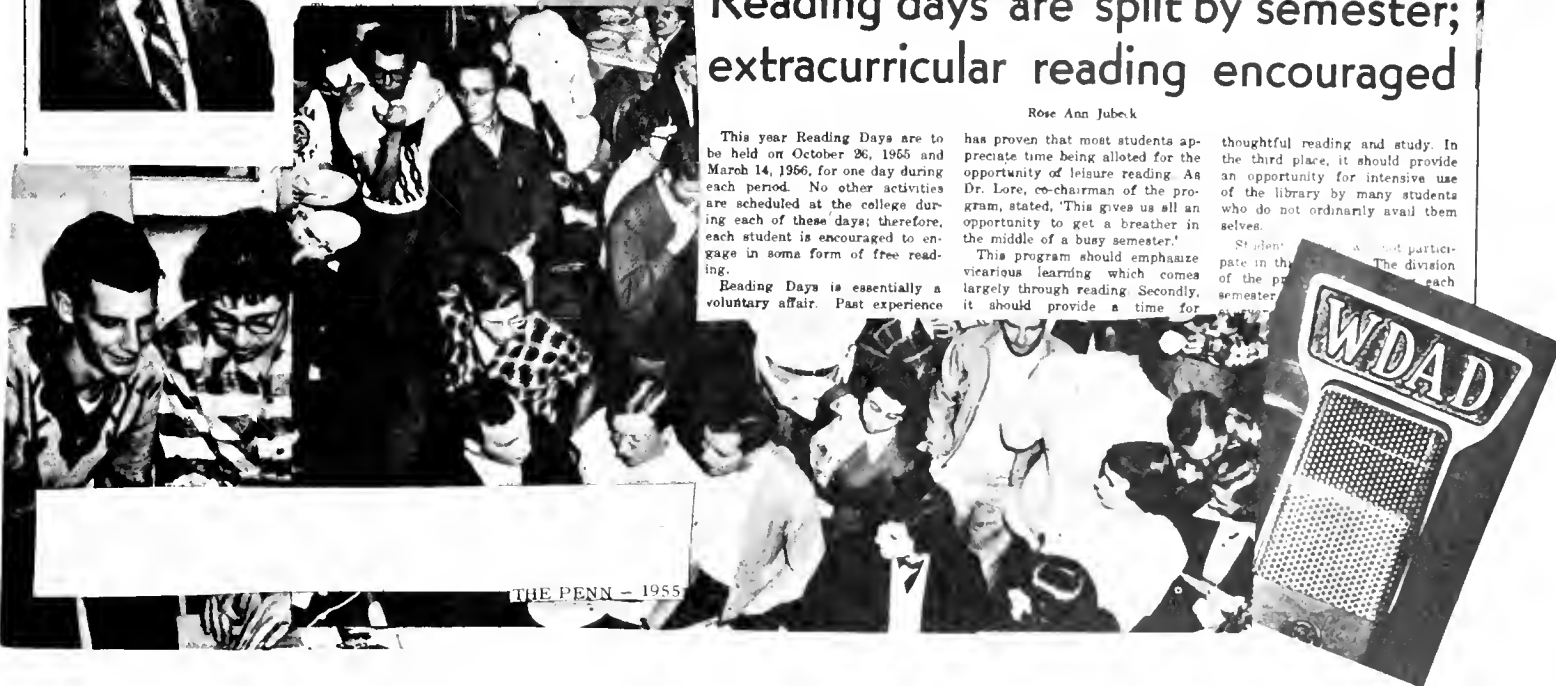
Reading Days is essentially a voluntary affair. Past experience

has proven that most students appreciate time being allotted for the opportunity of leisure reading. As Dr. Lore, co-chairman of the program, stated, 'This gives us all an opportunity to get a breather in the middle of a busy semester.'

This program should emphasize vicarious learning which comes largely through reading. Secondly, it should provide a time for

thoughtful reading and study. In the third place, it should provide an opportunity for intensive use of the library by many students who do not ordinarily avail themselves.

Students are encouraged to participate in the program. The division of the program into two semesters is designed to give each student a chance to participate.



THE PENN - 1955



Dr. Ralph E. Heiges, dean of instruction at ISTC since 1942, will transfer to Shippensburg State Teachers College as dean of instruction at the close of the current academic year, according to Dr. Wilbur F. Pratt, president of the state teachers college at Indiana.

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, director of the social studies department at ISTC, has been reassigned to the position of dean of instruction to replace Dean Heiges.

Dean Ralph E. Heiges has been outstanding among the deans of instruction in state teachers colleges in the country. Dr. Wilbur F. Pratt stated "He has given excellent and loyal service as the dean at Indiana State Teachers College all during his term since 1942. The administration and all associated with the college regret to see him go."

Dr. Heiges received his Normal School certificate from Shippensburg State Teachers College in 1923, his A.B. degree from Ursinus College in 1925, his A.



Mr. Ma, Psi Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta



What's Showing?

Manos Theater

Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 6, 7, 8
Prince Valiant

Canon (script & title)
James Mason, Janet Leigh
Robert Wagner, Dolores Costello

Mon. Tues. Wed. May 10, 11, 12
Forever Female
William Holden, George Rogers

Indiana Theater

Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 6, 7, 8
"From Here to Eternity"

Burt Lancaster, Monte Clift
Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed

Mon. Tues. Wed. May 10, 11, 12
Mr. & Mrs. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Smith

THE PENN - 1955



Border - Story
JACK CROSSAN





THE PENN - 1957

Parking problems present one of the thorniest difficulties institutions and communities have to face. A discussion on this subject was held recently by Indiana community authorities. The City...

Calling himself a "man of visions" and a "dreamer of dreams," Earl Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, speaking to students, faculty, and guests at Fisher Auditorium, November 30, called for a "world government based on law."

The grayed statesman said there is no alternative to the elimination of sovereign states except chaos. He called the plan for World Government workable, desirable and necessary.

Attlee called for a voluntary surrender rights in only one area: the opportunity to precipitate war. He asked for a world police force comprised of citizens who will owe their loyalty to the world.

The Honorable William O. Douglas, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, spoke to a capacity crowd of students and guests in Fisher Auditorium last December 2. The famed justice, world traveler, and author criticized American foreign policy in Asia.

Douglas called for a program of aid centered around a design to raise the Asiatics living standard. Modern airfields are incongruous next to the squalor of mud huts Douglas said. He urged the sending of technicians, engineers, and agricultural experts instead of military missions.



Parade, Game, Dance Highlight Homecoming Oct. 12

by Shelley McCallum

Homecoming activities will be highlighted by the annual parade of the campus organizations through Indiana. This year's theme, "Parade of Nations," will be portrayed on the floats decorated by each sorority, fraternity, club and any other group wishing to participate in this gala event.

Sam Aven

An unearned run in the last of the eighth inning gave Indiana its first win of the baseball season at Memorial field Monday afternoon, and its first victory over Pitt in a long, long time.

Indiana grabbed an early four run lead in the second inning and hung on tenaciously for a 5-4 win despite a ninth inning uprising by Pitt which netted two runs.

Ron Moog, Pitt's pitcher who is supposed to be one of Pitt's finest prospects since the 1940's was tagged with the loss. It must have been a heart-breaker as Moog gave up only four hits and struck out 11 Indiana batmen. It just happened that all of the Indiana hits came in the ninth inning when

Error wins game

Indiana scored its winning run in the eighth when Crossan walked and was sacrificed to second by Clemenson. Bizyak then grounded out, moving Crossan to third. The winning run scored when the Pitt first baseman let Gooderham's easy grounder go through his legs.

Pitt didn't score until the sixth inning when an error, a fielder's choice, a solid single to left, another fielders choice, and a double to right netted Pitt its first two runs. In the ninth that

fielder's error netted for



Business education head leaves after many years of service

'Use your steam on the pistons instead of the whistle'

This is the motto of Mr G G Hill, head of the business education department at Indiana state teachers college, who will retire in May 1956

Mr Hill has spent thirty-seven years practicing his motto at ISTC and in the Indiana community.

He was born in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia and received his formal education at Western Maryland, Susquehanna university, University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State university.



G. G. Hill



"D's boys always gave their all at the annual singing of the Boar's Head Carol."

Crossan nets 40 points in 3 quarters to snap own mark

Walt Kirsch



THE PENN - 1950 Agnes Turnbull, alumna novelist, visits Indiana

Agnes Sligh Turnbull, novelist and graduate of Indiana, will visit campus April 26 and 27. During her stay she will speak to English classes and give a special talk on 'How to Write a Novel.'

Tentative schedule of Mrs. Turnbull's activities while here includes appearing in English composition class, attending a sorority luncheon, talking to modern drama class and Mrs. Beck's communications II class, followed by her talk on the novel in Keith demonstration room at 4:00 pm Monday, first day of her visit. Townspeople and students are invited.

Second day's agenda includes talking to grades 7, 8, 9, and 10 at Keith school and Dr. Carr's advanced composition class. Mrs. Turnbull will have lunch with several members of the English staff.

A visit to the college library to autograph her books will terminate the novelist's stay here.



McCarthyism tops IRC discussion

Ralph Kuhns, secondary sophomore, summarized the past 2 weeks international news at International Relations club meeting in McElhaney hall, October 5, 7:00 pm.

Panel discussion on 'McCarthyism' was conducted by Marie Nichols, Dean McGarvey, Joann Hartle, James Tallone, followed by group discussion.

THE PENN - 1956



Changes in women's privileges, as proposed by the judicial board and approved by administrative council will go into effect after March 9 according to Dolores Cassidy, president of board.

New rules are as follows
Shampoo room in John Sutton will be open until 11 pm Monday through Saturday.

Girls attending large formal school dances, such as proms, ROTC, panhellenic and interfraternity, will have 1:00 am permissions.

Hours for baths and showers in women's dormitories have been extended until 11:00 pm every night.

It is stressed by Women's Collegiate Association that these rules do not go into effect until girls are given further notice by hall presidents.



1956 OAK

Indiana sets \$100,000 budget for first time

The Co-operative Association of ISTC has released a tentative budget for 1957-58. This year, for the first time, Indiana had a \$100,000 budget. With the success of this year's budget the same procedure will be used for the 57-58 finance program.

Indiana students should know that if it were not for the \$17,000 net profit of the College Bookstore, the cost of their "I" cards would be much higher. The Bookstore is also donating \$1,000 and pledging \$1500 more to the library's 60-60 expansion drive. This goes to

Language Club Revamps Charter

An expanded Language Department at ISTC to accommodate record enrollment and prepare for a foreign language curriculum requirement has led to the reorganization of the Modern Language Club.

Two additions to the charter were made. Attendance at meetings was made compulsory for language majors. Meetings were re-scheduled to every first Thursday at 11:00 a.m. and every second Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Young, new French instructor, is club advisor. New officers for the year are: Yolanda Toledo, President; Mona Fisher, Vice President; Claudette Chambon, Secretary; Marian Agostino, Treasurer; and Nancy Waugaman, Social Director.

Reine Levy, an exchange student from French Morocco, spoke to the members on October 1. Dr. Herbert E. Isar, new Spanish instructor, presented an evening of authentic Spanish music yesterday, October 21.

THE PENN - 1957



1957 OAK

"Four years ago a group of students stood in awe as they wondered what was in store for them in college. Today in retrospect, these same students are reminded of hard work, convocations, and cultural life programs...and student teaching with its many problems."

INDIANA SALUTES

EDITORIALS

Behind every advancement or improvement there is someone who is directly or indirectly responsible. This person is a leader and must possess certain qualities such as initiative, aggressiveness, dependability, tact, intelligence, and character.

As you undoubtedly realize, there are very few people who possess the mentioned qualities or the many not mentioned. Indiana State Teachers College is indeed fortunate in having a president who has these qualities—Dr. Willis E. Pratt. In the decade he has served as president, great progress has been effected at Indiana. In the last ten years college enrollment has increased from 1400 to 2688 students and the staff from 85-147 members. The college was reaccredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and was utilized as a college by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Standards for the country. And, on the stones of the future but



Dr. Willis E. Pratt

Doctor Pratt Views Past; Predicts Steady Growth

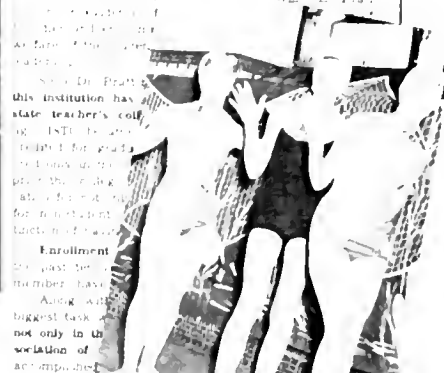
By Frank Lattanzi

The term "unreachable" cannot be applied to the office of the Pres

GOLDEN DECADE IN REVIEW

By Charles Gides,

Dr. Willis E. Pratt



Now Dr. Pratt, this institution has state teacher's coll... ISTC is also... helped for growth... the college... for the future... Enrolment... the past ten... number have... Along with... biggest task... not only in the... evolution of... an emphasis...



1960 1974

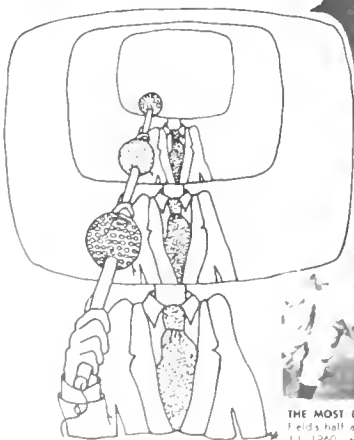


University — Dec. 16, 1965, former Governor William W. Scranton signed the bill transforming Indiana State College to Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Indiana Evening Gazette

★★
EDITION

GLENN RECOVERED FROM ATLANTIC AFTER 3 ORBITS; SAID EXCELLENT



THE MOST DELIRIOUS moment in Forbes Field's half-a-century occurred on October 11, 1960, when Bill Mazeroski clouted a



north-running homer to give the Pirates a 10-9 victory over the Yankees and the world championship, four games to three

George Swetnam, staff writer for the *Pittsburgh Press*, wrote in 1966: "The top Cinderella story in American education this year is right here in the Pittsburgh district — the Indiana University of Pennsylvania ... with every prospect of becoming one of the great educational institutions in America." Indiana became a State College in 1960, inaugurating a liberal arts program; the Graduate School, under the leadership of its first dean, I. Leonard Stright, developed masters and doctoral level degrees. Governor Scranton's signature on the university act just confirmed these developments. When 1,904 students signed Dr. Pratt's birthday card it was a way of saying, "Thank you." The current president, William W. Hassler, has maintained the same student rapport with students serving on the President's Cabinet and taking part in "rap" sessions in the Union.

Anti-war demonstrations, Earth Week, and freedom to choose a "life style" were issues approached in a concerned manner; but putting soap in the fountains, being upset over lights in the Oak Grove, and electing a male student as Homecoming Queen were signs that the times were not all serious. Nancy Noker, the Clark Hall switchboard operator, reported that "between six and eight o'clock it's just me and Dan Cupid working."

Senators Inouye (Hawaii) and Mansfield (Montana) spoke at the Public Affairs Forum; "1776" brought laughter to a history lesson; and the Pittsburgh Chamber Orchestra spent a week in residence. Professor Bernat's "thoughtful and moving" composition in tribute to John F. Kennedy received national acclaim. Charlie Scott of Sioux City, Iowa, saw the IUP marching band on national television during the half-time of a pro-football game and wrote to the *Penn.*: "You have the most marvelous band I have seen perform."

The athletic program during these years was superb: a national championship in golf; All-Americans in football, basketball, and baseball; and teams regularly winning conference crowns and participating in post-season play, with a trip to the Boardwalk Bowl as the high point.

"Dial access" brought the classroom to the dormitory, "pass-fail" became a grading option, and the library purchased the complete record of the British Houses of Parliament. Susan Heberling received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Of far-reaching significance was the ruling that college students could vote in their college towns. Duke Ellington gave a concert in Fisher shortly before his death, and one student said of Dionne Warwick, "I knew she was good, but not that good." An EKO six-string acoustic guitar provided contemporary entertainment, and for nostalgia there was a Marx Brothers film festival and a dance marathon. "Women's Lib" attracted attention and so did Becky Abbas, who won a Raquel Welch Look Alike Contest. Our own Linda Kay Olson became Miss Pennsylvania and later was named second runner-up in the Miss America pageant.

While it may have seemed true to some that social security numbers were more important than names and "head count" more significant than education, Indiana, at heart, was and continues to be a human institution responding to human needs. In the words of Mrs. Dorothy Cogswell, "Give to her our homage and our love, and to her name be true."



1960 1974

Watergate



Victims
Of Killer
Storms

PA. VOTE VITAL SAYS KENNEDY

Demo Candidate
Addresses Large
Crowd In Indiana



President Gerald Ford

The Hitching Post

The report of the first year of the new school was a success. The school was opened on September 1st and the first day of school was a success. The school was opened on September 1st and the first day of school was a success. The school was opened on September 1st and the first day of school was a success.

From

Engagements

Marriages

THE PENN - 1961 INDIANA EXTENSION SET FOR PUNXSUTAWNEY



"Punxsutawney has been selected as the site for the new school," said Dr. Pratt, ISC president.

Plans call for the building of a class of 10 freshmen next fall.

ISC will offer a program of study for the next two years of high school. The training will be a baccalaureate degree in education, home economics, music, science, English, and social studies. At the end of two years of training the students will transfer to Indiana or to another college to complete their undergraduate training.

A terminal two year college program in such fields as business, mechanical drawing, which will award the student an associate degree, is under consideration for Punxsutawney Extension Center.

The building of an ISC extension center will be a major project of the school district.

The most difficult problem has been determined that \$250 a school year will cover adequately tuition, books, laboratory costs, and all other expenses.

The college center will be located in the present West End Elementary School Building which will be vacated in January. The Punxsutawney Board of Education has agreed to turn the building over to a college for educational purposes.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, gave his approval to the extension center.

The 8th Indiana State College Board of trustees, headed by Patrick J. McCarthy, well known local businessman and civic leader, has agreed to the plan.



1961 OAK

"It now seems impossible to look back on our "dress code" and comprehend the current standards... Bermuda shorts or pants to Saturday lunch I remember was the limit."

THE PENN — 1961

The Trash Can

By BEN ELSON

In the first act of the play, the students were asked to bring a trash can to class. But they were told not to. Nothing particularly good or worthwhile was taken place on stage. There were just a few students, under the direction of a member of the faculty putting on a play called *The Pit of George*. Why should many students attend? There were many things for them to do, but they go to the Union, make a date, etc.

I wonder why anybody would. Maybe because some of the talented members of the faculty were doing a terrific job of interpreting the play of a writer. Maybe because they were acting under the direction of perhaps the most gifted student in this area of the state. Maybe because a particular part of the dialogue in the second act revealed some of the most profound and enlightening ideas ever related on this campus.

Just because a group of talented people were shedding a little light on some deep questions was no reason for anybody to attend their performance. Just because a play was presenting life in an understandable and intriguing manner was no reason for anybody to view it. Just because a group of individuals were willing to give up their time and energy to give us an opportunity to see a beautiful play.

After the play, the students were told to go to any other place they wanted to go. Joy, that

Indiana Penn

USA Paves Way for Purchase of Thaddeus Stevens School

The USA approved a \$300,000 expenditure for the purchase of the structure and its conversion into a

that
still
just
rough





The 1960 baseball season was one of the most successful ever experienced by an Indiana team. An effective combination of good starting pitchers, an excellent bull-pen staff, flawless fielding, and hard hitting batters gave I.S.C. the State College Conference crown. Besides this honor the Braves won the opportunity to represent Pennsylvania in the N.A.I.A. Baseball Tournament in Iowa. To get that the Braves had to overcome the powerful Westminster and Geneva nines.

THE PENN - 1961

Pershing Rifles Gain First Trophy

The Pershing Rifles, a national organization of college students, have won the first trophy in their history. The trophy was presented to the Pershing Rifles by the National Rifle Association at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. The trophy was presented to the Pershing Rifles by the National Rifle Association at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. The trophy was presented to the Pershing Rifles by the National Rifle Association at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.



Jane Schneider is being examined before giving blood

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"Students are reminded to heed the little green signs that are placed at various locations on campus reading "Keep off the grass." It has been brought to the attention of the PENN that many unplanned paths have been cut across the campus."

Before the rigors and anxieties of finals start, Student Council has planned a swinging time to inaugurate exam week.

Starting at midnight tonight, all ISC students may wear Bermuda shorts any place on campus, including to the Union, until 1:00 a.m. Sunday.

Evening festivities will get under way at 7:00 p.m. with a stereo-concert in Fisher Auditorium. At 8:00 p.m. one of Junnie Stewart's recent movies, *The Philadelphia Story*, will be presented.

The Bobby Peak Imperials, a twist band stationed on the steps of Stabey Library, will sound off at 9:30 p.m. This group, recording for Tammy records, are known for their *Just for a Day*, *Rock Everybody*, and *Night Rock*. A twisting mud will prevail until midnight in the Circle, which will be blocked off to all traffic.

All girls on campus have automatic one-o'clock lates for this event.

Refreshments will be available, and the uniform of the day will be Bermuda shorts.

In case of inclement weather the twisting session will take place in the Student Union.

THE PENN - 1962

Profs Vary on Attendance

by Colleen Long Distans

They say one is never satisfied with his surroundings until he's ready to die or already dead. However, as yet I have seen no corpses lying around the grove or east campus, though I have heard heated discussions on ISC's policies, and this heat hasn't come from the dorm's room temperatures.

One of the war cries chanted by ISC's squaws and braves is that regarding student attendance at classes. This is a loud squawk and one we feel is justly so. Why, in the name of Geronimo, are we forced to attend classes or else have the instructor take his hatchet to our grade?

This act not only affects the shape of our course letter, but many times our heads and hearts as well. At any rate, we base the above question on this: why should a student waste his time attending a class in which the instructor offers nothing pertinent in his lecture either by being a teacher who cannot put his information across, or else deviates from the subject. Many times a student can get all or as much information about the subject outside of class.

Also, we are all paying to go to this school—it is our own money we are spending—so we should have some say in our welfare here. We are getting our education from the experiences, classes, and things we have here.

It is ridiculous and unjust to attend classes

if he is sick or just not feeling well enough to be there. In case of absence for this reason you are required to have verification by a doctor or the infirmary. Anyone can play nurse or doctor, possibly some still do! Evidently, it is against the law of coffee breaks for us students to get sick. At least, that's the way it looks.

Abolishing the present cut system in effect at Indiana would mean empty chairs for an instructor to lecture to, either

I know of one instructor at a college who came right out and said that attendance at his classes was not required and that absence would not bring a cut in our grade. What we were told. Yet, in his classes were completely full, complete in attendance. What his lectures were interesting, his presentation completely held students' attention. Many a good thing from permitting a student to be that interested would be prevented by the present system, and the student would benefit, but the student

I also would take Records.

Two months ago Indiana had a beautiful piece of land called East Campus. Today parts of it are dug up and shortly a Home Economics building will take its place.

Why did it have to be this way? Campus? This patch of land has memories for many students. Art majors saw trees to paint nature. English majors, inspired by surroundings, created and students crammed for exams. The questing for nature campus to study.

Besides being a haven for those who wanted peace and quiet, East Campus also housed many squirrels, birds, and — excuse my terminology — lovers. Since the squirrels and

THE PENN - 1962

BY KATHY BOWER

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lovers

lovers

1962 OAK

1962 OAK

THE PENN - 1962

President's Post Taken By Dr. Davis Pratt Journeys In Western Europe



Dr. John Davis

Dr. John E. Davis will see acting president of ISC during leave of absence of President E. Pratt, Feb. to June, 1962. Pratt left Thursday, Feb. 1 and be traveling in Western Europe visiting a series of Universities.

Dr. Davis has been director of student teaching, placement, and school programs here. He has been at ISC since 1939 and has been an educator in Indiana County for more than forty-two years.

He was one of the founders of the central-western convention district, the Pennsylvania State Educational Association (PSEA) and was secretary of the district for twelve years. He served as a member of the executive committee of the PSEA central-west for two years and was for a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. Dr. Davis is an other educational group member of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fr

Dr. Davis is also a member of the country's secondary school association of providers of experience of teachers.

Davis took a leave of absence from his position at W. J. State He is currently a member of the university and does not have a permanent position.



"O-Oh, certainly," I stammered. "I was just waiting for you to come out in the open. What did you want to speak to me about?"

The squirrel replied, "First of all, let us introduce ourselves. I am Indy, and this is my wife, Anna. We understand that you are a writer for the Indiana Penn and we want you to publish a protest for us."

"A protest from squirrels?" I asked. "What in the world would you have to complain about?"

"It's a long story," replied Indy. "It concerns the actions of many of the students these past few days. As you know, it is spring now and this is the time of the year when young men's fancies likely turn to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. You know what I mean. I believe you call it romance or love or something. Well, anyway, let me continue. I don't mind their romancing, but there has to be a limit to it somewhere. The main reason why we're complaining is because everybody is using our trees to lean against. The day after yesterday, there is a squirrel. I've been back to hide that his young a young

By TERRY FYE

Did you know that the famed squirrels of the Indiana campus can talk? Well, neither did I, until the other day when I discovered that they not only have the power of speech, but that they also are rather perturbed about certain events which have occurred on our campus.

It happened last Friday, while I was strolling across campus, taking in the beautiful spring day. Suddenly a small voice cried out, "Hey, you! Stop! We want to talk to you!" Turning around, I looked to see who had called me, but strangely enough, no one was in sight. I felt that I must have been imagining things, so I continued on my way. Just then, two of the campus squirrels scampered up in front of me and sat there looking at me. Imagine my surprise when one of them said, "Slow down, please. Didn't you hear me say that we wanted to talk to you?"

"O-Oh, certainly," I stammered. "I was just waiting for you to come out in the open. What did you want to speak to me about?"

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just because those two young kids are blocking our doorway. THERE HAS GOT TO BE A STOP TO IT!"

"I see," I answered. "But if that is all you have to complain about then there is nothing I can do to help you."

"Hold it, sonny," Indy shouted. "That is the least of our worries. The main grudge we bear concerns something else. What we are upset in arms about is what goes on right between nine and ten. Just as soon as we get to sleep, the night, out come four or five girls, giggling and laughing their way to the union. That does keep us awake for awhile. Neither do we get back to sleep, then the girls come back, but this time they are accompanied by their gentle friends. Sure enough! They stop right under our trees to kiss. Believe you me, when you see ten or twelve couples all kissing at the same time, it really does nerve-wracking. Now do you see why we are peeved?"

I had to admit that Indy had his point. But I was still puzzled, so I asked him, "How do you suggest we remedy this situation?"

The squirrel hopped around a few minutes, then he replied, "It's quite simple, really. All you have to do is get the benches brought back to east campus. That way, the kids will have a place to sit and spoon, and we squirrels will not be disturbed. This is my final warning to all the students. Either you start being a little more cooperative with the squirrels or you will be sorry. We spend our lives working for peanuts around here, and what do we get? I'll tell you, the only things we ever get are insomnia and noise. Remember, if things don't soon change, all the squirrels are going to pack up and head for a place where we will be appreciated."

That, fellow students, is one experience that I had with the talking squirrels. I feel certain that Indy has made his point. Now it is essential that we do as he suggested, so we will have the squirrels here

Rehearsals Begin For Miller Play

Rehearsals for Indiana's next dramatic presentation *Death of a Salesman* began this past week. This is a play written by Arthur Miller and will be presented on March 10 at 8:00 in Fisher Auditorium.

THE PENN - 1962



1962 OAK

THE PENN - 1962

THE PENN. STATE
ISC Grad Joins
Peace Corps

Swazuk Reigns
As ROTC Queen
At Military Ball



"We'll not offer a sermon on this very serious matter (atomic bomb), but we urge you to learn the Civil Defense signals, your life may depend on it. Incidentally, a three minute warbling siren is called a "Red Alert" and it is the Immediate Take-Cover signal in an air raid."

Last season Indiana State College boasted of one of the finest small college baseball teams in this part of the nation. They won not only the Pennsylvania State Colleges championship, but also the NCAA trophies denoting State and Regional supremacy.

Today at Braves Field the Big Indians open up a new season with indications that another successful campaign is in the offing. St. Vincent College of Latrobe invades Indiana for a big doubleheader starting at 1:30.

Although the Indians are coming from a season of defeat, it is not a defeat that has weakened their strength for this season. They are expected to be a strong team. The Indians are expected to be a strong team. The Indians are expected to be a strong team.

At this stage of the game, things weren't looking too good. Tuning was off in the field, hitting was weak, pitchers weren't good for much more than an inning. But then things started looking up as the ball club improved. Three departures were expected.

Indiana Penn

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE

Vol. XXXIII

State College, Indiana, Pa.

Training In Automation Soon To Be Provided

Indiana State College's education department is making the first steps toward providing training in automation in business situations for business education students and teachers, according to A. F. Dorn, chairman of the business education department at ISC.

In Dr. James K. Stone's advanced accounting class, a typical accounting problem has been solved.





"During the past twelve years under the excellent leadership of Dr. John R. Sahli, social studies department faculty member, the college has enjoyed an excellent series of religious life programs and activities which has adjusted to the realities of Indiana as a State College," Dr. Pratt said.

Dr. Sahli, in turn, said he had actually obtained a list of the names of varied groups and a valuable series of religious programs for college students and faculty. He continued:

"Dr. Sahli and I, in discussions with others, have concluded that we need at this time to change our approach to religious affairs at Indiana State College in view of vast increases of students and faculty and other changing conditions at the college," Dr. Pratt pointed out.

A suggestion of Dr. Sahli to a committee of others, presided by Dr. Robert H. H. of the social studies department, of a new Religious Communities, the President and

faculty committee on religious affairs of which Dr. H. will serve as chairman will include Mrs. William Miss Margaret Gabel, Patricia Hicks, Dr. Ed. off Glen Olsen Dr. Taylor, and Dr. David

Dr. Sahli, in turn, said he had actually obtained a list of the names of varied groups and a valuable series of religious programs for college students and faculty. He continued:



LAUNCH FAILS TO MOVE PROFS

History was made before the eyes of millions of Americans last Tuesday when Lt. Col. John Glenn was the first American to endure the rigors of space travel.

Among the millions were several thousand ISC students. They crowded into the housemother's apartments, filled the dormitory lounges, the Union, the Leonard Hall TV rooms, and even the stores downtown. The coffee shop looked as though everyone was intently watching the daytime hours; but actually

Many cut all their classes so they could watch Glenn. The instructors that were really "on the ball" excused their classes in order that students could watch the little "animator" whiz by the seconds.

It is amazing, however, that some word didn't come from the administration permitting students to watch this momentous occasion. What is more amazing is the fact that certain instructors, i.e., ROTC, some math, and some science, among others, to whom this is extremely relevant, did not take their own initiative. One instructor was extremely infuriated that a person was even listening to the "splash" in his (her) class.

Since an event like this happens so infrequently, and it is so seldom that students show anything but apathy for a world event, it is our opinion that anyone interested should have had the chance to learn, to be educated through the wonders of our modern world, radio and television.

Glee Club Tours District Cities

Indiana's Glee Club is presently engaged in a concert tour of many of the surrounding area high schools. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Davis, director, they are performing many of the arrangements that are familiar to ISC students.

Next week they will go into the Greensburg area on an all day tour.

Fox Chapel and several other schools in the Pittsburgh area heard the choir yesterday.

THE PENN — 1963

ISC To Be Site For National Teachers Exams

ISC has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Dec. 12. Dr. George Stouffer, dean of the School of Education announced today.

College seniors preparing to become teachers applying for positions in school systems, must pass the National Teacher Examinations. Those who pass will be eligible for teaching positions. The examinations are prepared and administered by the National Council on Teacher Education.

The Finance Committee of ISC has just received the tentative budget for the Student Cooperative Association for the 1963-64 school year.

The committee is composed of Dr. Ray, Dr. Wahl, Mr. Jael, and four students making a major in education.

Committee members are: Dr. Ray, Dr. Wahl, Mr. Jael, and four students making a major in education.

TOTAL INCOME

Special Fund A - Interest	\$199,750	College Lodge	9,660
Special Fund B - Contributions	11,400	Men's Union	9,904
Special Fund C - Bookings	9,000	Men's Singers	2,910
Special Fund D - Student Union Inc.	44,600	Men's Athletic	1,640
Special Fund E - Student Union Inc.	44,600	Public Affairs	1,500
Special Fund F - Student Union Inc.	44,600	Public Relations	1,500

EXPENSES

Salaries	\$ 1,200	College Lodge	9,660
Travel	2,000	Men's Union	9,904
Religious Life Committee	3,043	Men's Singers	2,910
Religious Life Committee	3,043	Men's Athletic	1,640
Religious Life Committee	3,043	Public Affairs	1,500
Religious Life Committee	3,043	Public Relations	1,500

Grad Students Study Algebra On NBC TV

Indiana State College has twenty graduate students taking "Modern Algebra" on the graduate level through Continental Classroom, the NBC television course program for college credit in the area of "Contemporary Mathematics" and "Modern Chemistry."

The Indiana graduate students are to receive four credits in the field of "Modern Algebra" for their work. These twenty people, Dr. I. L. Strait, chairman of the graduate program, says, view the Continental Classroom program five mornings each week from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. The program is to the college campus.

THE PENN — 1963

ISC's Choir Program Set For Public

ISC's Choir, with Charles A. Davis as director, will present a concert Monday, March 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium.

Featured on the program will be a number entitled, "Three Songs on the Shortness of Life" composed by Allen R. Trubitt, a member of the Indiana music faculty.

Professor Criticizes Convo Practices



INDIANA STATE COLLEGE
HARRISBURG COUNTY BRANCH

INDIANA STATE COLLEGE
HARRISBURG COUNTY BRANCH

"It is time not only for Indiana to remounce its Victorian standards but it is also time for the students themselves to show some degree of maturity and common sense."

THE PENN - 1963

Campus Clubs

President Dave Frye announces that the ISC Folk Singing Etc. Club will present a three-hour long program Sunday at 2 p.m. in the dance area of the Student Union. The show will feature a wide range of folk music from blue grass to ballads. Everyone is invited to attend this singing session.

Other officers of the Club: Tommy Thompson, freshman president; Sandy Beech, secretary; and Mary Wophomore, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the Freshman Home Economics Club are: Dorothy Myers, president; Margie Bernath, vice president; Carol Difatta, corresponding secretary; Pat Breyner, recording secretary; Marilyn Bohynko, treasurer; and Linda Hommes, parliamentarian.

The club will next meet Nov. 10 in the meeting room of Ackerman.

Chi Alpha Fellowship will feature Bob Rhoden, held representative of Teen Challenge, Inc. at a meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in Coe Hall Auditorium. Teen Challenge, Inc. is a dynamic youth organization which attempts to curb juvenile crime.

A film, "The Devil's Pit," depicting teen-age drug addiction will be shown during the meeting.

Lutheran Student Association plans a Saturday Party, Saturday night, Oct. 31, at the center. Refreshments and dancing will add to the fun of Halloween fun. A donation of 25 cents will be taken to defray costs. Everyone is welcome.

ISC organizations wishing to have club news published in the Penn may do so by sending material to Pat L.ondell in care of the campus mail John Sutton Hall 116-N.

THE PENN - 1963



THE PENN - 1963

Indiana State should pick up a relatively easy victory over Califorma tomorrow in entertaining the Vulcan marksmen at Martin Range. The charges of M. Sgt. William DeLong hold a previous win over Califorma.

Winning in that match 1399-1337, the Big Indians had little trouble.

"College-Community Relationship: Toward a Strong Bond" will be the general theme of the Annual ISC Student Leadership Conference September 27, 28 and 29.

The conference will commence with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening in the Student Union banquet room. Registration previous to this will run from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Attending will be the presidents of all men's and women's campus organizations governing bodies and the editors of all student publications. The ISC faculty has been invited in an advisory capacity and the administrative members will be guests as well.

Four Indiana business men representing the community will participate in the panel discussions scheduled for Saturday. The men are Mr. Saul Waxler, Mr. Roy Bryan, Mr. Murray Varner, and Mr. William Hastings, who hope to assist the students in solving the existing problems on our campus.

The "Benefits of a Closer College-Community Relationship in a Growing Environment" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be conducted at 11:00 a.m. by Gary McCoy.



1963 OAK



"The primary function of the Mellowmen is to provide an opportunity to play and interpret the big band music of the 1940's and 1950's. Basie, and Les Brown."



THE PENN - 1963



THE PENN - 1963



THE PENN - 1963

Dr. Hassler Named Liberal Arts Dean

According to the survey taken at the college, one of the less serious problems on campus is drinking. However, it is not a serious problem, it is one that attracts the most attention by all students, especially males.

The finer point of the college's stand on this is that students may not drink on campus, in fraternity houses, or in rented apartments or rooms.

Students over 21, male or female, may drink at any of the local establishments of this sort as long as they conduct themselves properly.

Recently several students have been suspended for periods from two weeks to the remainder of the semester. The administration is omnipotent.

Even when business groups have conducted at the college during summer, they are not permitted on campus with liquor.

The person, according to the college administration, who rents the apartment is responsible for all actions which take place in it.

Drink if you like, supply your bar to overflowing, but be mindful of the consequences.

About thirty years ago, no girl was allowed to drink on campus. This rule is gradually changing as the college concludes itself that it is not a good idea.

chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. His doctoral field of concentration was inorganic analytical with a minor in organic chemistry.

During World War II, he served as research chemist for the U.S. Navy at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. He then worked for the U.S. Army at the Army Research Office, Durham, N.C. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Nuclear Society.

Dr. Hassler is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Nuclear Society, and the American Association of University Professors. He is also a member of the Eastern Baptist College and Eastern Baptist University.



1963 OK

Hitching Post

Pinnines:

- Jeanne Gabriel, Sigma Sigma
- Sigma, to Bill Makinen, Sigma
- Phi Epsilon
- Coral Mack, Delta Zeta
- Paul Barber, Delta Sigma
- Phi
- Mary Kay Liljenberg, Alpha
- Sigma Tau, to Greg Williams
- of Kappa Delta Rho

Engagements:

- Barbara Kennedy, Alpha Gamma
- Delta, to Tom Heard, III,
- a Sigma Tau Gamma alumnus
- Kathy Troiano, to Greg
- Vanscheek, Kappa Delta Rho

Marriages:

- Marie Lambert, Alpha Gamma
- Alumna, to Dr. Victor McGee

THE PENN - 1963

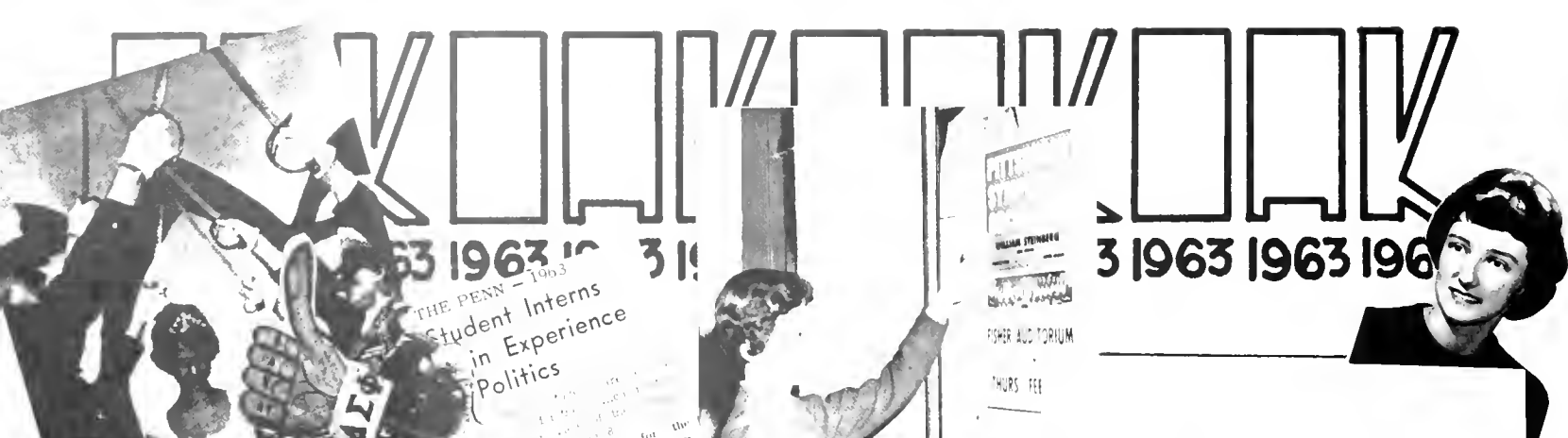
Johnny Grete, noted area musician, will be featured as guest performer at the Indiana State College Mellowmen's concert Monday, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. at the Fisher Auditorium.

The Mellowmen concert will be under the direction of Charles A. Davis and proceeds from the concert will be used in the Mellowmen String Scholarship Fund to support worthy string instrument students attending Indiana State College.

The Mellowmen have been in existence under the direction of Charles A. Davis the founder, since they played as the pit orchestra for the Swing-Out musical "All That Gitters" in the spring of 1947.

A Performer's Musician is a term frequently applied to Johnny Grete by his associates in the entertainment industry who regard the young pianist as a musician with few peers when it comes to adaptation of style.

A 12 year veteran of KDKA, where he is credited with the music director and holds forth on the "Daybreak" and "Vibe" programs, Johnny Grete has an impressive and varied career. And that the drums ever taken could be used in the comfortable family home and he is far off away from the crowds of the New Kensington where he could have had little difficulty in securing his own national reputation.



'63 Swing-Out Queen Crowned At Pageant



Dance Tomorrow
There will be a dance held at the Student Union Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m.



by Aggie Curran

Tom Beach, sophomore, in the Social Studies Department, having a bar maid, and Kay Lang, sophomore, in the English Department, has been tampering with the lights.

As the revised adage goes, "Give clarification where clarification is due." Kay Lang and Tom Beach are the romantic leads in the forthcoming play, *She Stoops to Conquer*, under the direction of Mr. Robert Engle.

Sorry the rumor has been a disappointment but the truth of the matter is Tom Beach is not really a roving Casanova; he just portrays the part of a Don Juan beneath silk top hat and tails that distinguished the English gentlemen of the period.

Playing the part of Marlowe, a dedicated scholar, he tries to win the heart of Miss Hartcastle, played by Kay Lang. Miss Hartcastle is a saucy, quick-witted and wealthy girl whose motto could easily be, "I've got him right under my wing."

Does she have him under her wing or is the scholarly, English gentleman too clever for words? Does the proxy marriage arranged by the fathers of Marlowe and Miss Hartcastle become a reality under the spotlight or do they part in grief as the curtain lowers at the close of the fifth act?

Mistakes, everyone makes mistakes, but picture Tom Beach mistaking a prominent squire's house for an inn, and better yet, mistaking the squire's daughter for a bar maid. Well, you have it. Mistakes of a Night or *She Stoops to Conquer*, being presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 in Fisher Auditorium.

1963 OAK



THE PENN - 1963

Music, News And Sports For College On Radio Show

'Grooveology 63 on WDAD is the radio program designed especially for the students of ISC. It presents music, news, weather and sports views from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the local radio station.

Professor John Vince who is responsible for this latest class, features all types of music, pop, jazz, big band and classic, to please his listeners.

Besides music Jolly John also presents the Campus Calendar at 11:30 nightly which lets everyone know what will be happening on the ISC campus. For the sports minded listeners Grooveology features the

sports editor of the Penn at 11:00. Norm Amorse brings all the Big Indian sports news from variety to girls intramural. The Sports Mix also includes interviews of a Big Indian from the campus to add a personal touch.

Also planned for Grooveology is a sorority night which would include an interview with one of ISC's ten national sororities. Anyone interested in this please send a post card including the name of the sorority to WDAD.

All of this adds up to three hours of listening enjoyment for Indiana State College students.

THE PENN - 1963

Prom Features Lee Orchestra



Greek Way.

By Thomas A. Chalk Richard



Lipstick coated cigarettes in cold ash trays, coffee made with hot tap water, shower lines, food lines, book lines; doodles in notebooks, on the wall, and in graphic letters home; clothes jammed in closets, irons that don't work, friends who don't fail. This is student life. It goes beyond the specifics of time and place to touch a common chord of meaning in all of us. On the following pages is a pictorial record of life at I.S.C. in all of its variation. Read them and catch again the peculiar flavor, the indescribable feeling of being young, of wearing skirts above the knee and sweaters over the hips.



1963 OAK

Miss Nancy McElroy, Indiana's 1960 Homecoming Queen, appeared in the Pittsburgh Press Roto Cover Girl Contest in last Sunday's Press. Photographs of candidates from 31 colleges and universities in the Tri-State Area were featured.

Till death do us part

THE PENN - 1963



INDIANA PENN

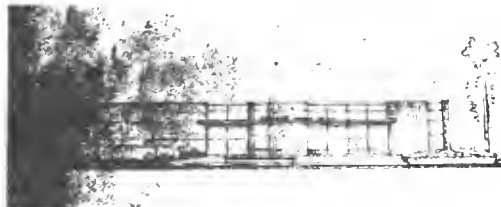
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE

Vol. XXXIV

State College, Indiana *P* February, 15, 1963

Number 16

Size Doubled, Facilities Increased



The completion of the new addition to the ISC Student Union is tentatively scheduled for September of this year according to Mitch Bell, Student Council President and Dr. Willis E. Pratt, President of the college.

Various facilities for Student operated organizations will be housed on the top floor of the existing building. The Penn, Oak and Student Council offices will be located in the area behind the existing bookstore.

A combination banquet room and lounge which can also be converted into three meeting rooms will dominate the space now occupied by the present bookstore. Walnut paneling and contemporary furnishings will provide the decor for the room. Adjoining this multi-purposed room will be a food preparation room that will be equipped to serve 200 people.

The existing student lounge, Co-operative Assoc. office and bank will remain the same.

Renovations on the ground floor include a transformation of the Penn Oak office to the new Dr. Pratt's office, a new office for the Registrar's office, complete with a magazine and record

For the ninth consecutive year, enrollment at ISC has reached a record high. A total of 4,302 full time students are enrolled at the college for the 1963-64 academic year, according to Mary L. Esch, registrar.

This number includes 4,114 studying on the main campus, 72 full time students enrolled at the Armstrong County Center in Kittinging, 93 registered at the Punsutawney Center, and 23 student nurses.

The 4,302 figure represents an increase of approximately 500 students over the enrollment of 3,808 for 1962-63 college year.

In addition to the 4,302 full time students enrolled at Indiana, there are 140 part time students taking courses. It is also anticipated that approximately 300 additional students will enroll for Saturday classes on September 21, making the total part time enrollment approximately 350. Also, the Graduate School has an approximate enrollment of 2,400.

Of the 4,302 full time students, approximately 2,000 are enrolled in the campus.



1963 OAK



Mitch Bell, Student Council President

Dr. Willis E. Pratt

A front view taken from an architect's drawing of the new addition to the ISC Student Union after it is completed. The building is a two-story structure with a series of windows. The drawing is labeled 'Bell, Student Council President' and '10,000'.

"Indiana's rain has at least one redeeming feature. It has produced a rainbow – in the form of the IUP campus. But Indiana's monsoon climate is just a drizzle of what it takes to create one of the most beautiful campuses in Pennsylvania. This year it will take more than \$6400, which is last year's cost for grass seed, flowers, fertilizer, etc., excluding labor."

THE PENN - 1964
OPEN HOUSE

Pauline, the wife of the
Deputy Sheriff, is
a slave. Don't you
forget to tell me
whether the White
people are
worse than the
Christians.

The first of each week is devoted to the collection of the week's own talent and cap. The poetry is a part of the season. A committee of student art faculty members will judge and select the best of the poets will be given a date.

As the time of planting the
wood stands dated 1907
Loughran and Whitney
have done.

1. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$
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 8. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$
 9. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$
 10. $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{4}$



your organization is solely that of providing service to the college, to the nation and to the community.

The Mu Chi chapter would like to declare itself to be ready and willing to provide service to any campus organization groups in need of aid and cordially requested to contact either Dr. David Winslow of the geography department or Dr. Chel I. Silvey of the music department.

Due to the coming Christmas vacation, the FEISS will not publish again until Wednesday, Jan. 10. This will be the first day of "double issue," the first semester "FEISS Pickup" spots will be the same as on Friday.

PanHel Charters Omega Phi As New Sorority

by GEORGANNE SHAFFER

The latest thing in sorority hats—blue and white. The colors are being worn this year by the Omega Phi's, the new local sorority. PanHellenic Association and Dean Newkerk have worked together to begin a new group to accommodate the growing number of female students on the campus.

Charter membership contains 20 sophomores and two juniors.

Bonnie Baker, Sigma Kappa PanHel representative, has been working as chairman of the organization of the Omega Phi's. The Commuter's Lounge and the Blue Room have been the rooms used by the girls for organizational meetings.

Royal Blue and White are their colors and the White Carnation is their official flower. Work was begun on their constitution and officers were elected.

The girls elected to the task of giving the sorority a firm foundation are: Elise Portier, president; Lois Kaufman, vice president; Joanne Brown, corresponding secretary; Bette Adamchik, recording secretary; Pat Fahl, treasurer; and Barb Goodall, rush chairman.

Rush season will be run on the same pattern and in cooperation with the other sororities. The Omega Phi's may take as high as 20 girls in their spring pledger class.

Omega Phi hope to give the same purpose as the other sororities in campus: to provide leadership, to work on community service projects and to help in the function.

By the way, the Omega Phi's are not a secret society. They are open to all students. They hope to have a rush in the fall.



THE PENN — 1964

Everyone is invited to an Open House and Christmas party which will be held in Langham Hall lounge this Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2-5 p.m. by the residents of Wahr and Langham Halls.

There will be sandwiches and coffee, taped music, and decorations by Mrs. Sylvia Pattison, a head resident in Sutton.

A large Christmas tree will decorate the lounge, and most of the up-pier halls will also be decorated.

"Students, faculty, and friends are invited to come and have a good time," said Dave Kummer, one of the six hall counselors in the two dorms who initiated the movement.

Opera Rescheduled

The ISC Opera Workshop production of *The Tsar and the Carpenter*, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Jan. 6, 1965.

Lefty Raymond's cafe has been placed "off limits" to all ISC students, according to the Dean of Students Office.

The edict reads, "Students at Indiana State College are hereby notified that from this date, Nov. 8, 1961, the following establishment in Indiana, Boro is considered off limits to college students at all times: Lefty Raymond's, 547 Philadelphia Street."

The Disciplinary Board also wishes to emphasize to the student body that any students found on campus in an intoxicated condition will be suspended from school.

Several students were suspended last week for this reason.

The six men who entered Sutton Hall several weeks ago were also apprehended and placed on strict social probation.

Shows Talents, Concert

Department of ISC will play members, Duster, cellist, and Walter mental Monday, Nov. 15, in Cogswell Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the So-



Justice William O. Douglas and Dr. Pratt

1964 OAK



Sen. Pechan's Bill Set '65

Would Convert ISC to State U.



THE PENN - 1964 Newman Club Gets Top Honors

Indiana's Newman Club was awarded top honors at the Newman Convention of the Middle Atlantic Province held April 23-25 at the University of Maryland.

Al Coviello, former president of the local club and an ISC mathematics senior, was elected chairman of the 138 state college and university Newman Clubs in the province.

Other honors included the presentation of the "Rookie Chaplain of the Year" award to Father Jerome M. Weiskner, who has directed the ISC Newman club program since his appointment as chaplain in June, 1963.

The local chapter captured the award for the most outstanding club in the province for its sustained program of high excellence in phases of the Newman program for outstanding promotion of ideals of John Henry Cardinal an, patron of the Newman state.

Indiana Club was also pre- with an award for having best delegation at the con-

ISC delegates were Edward R. Mott of the department, faculty of the Newman Club serves the Middle as chairman of the in the Apostolate directors.

incl. president, ds for the membe man Club before gues at the Saturday in

THE PENN - 1964



Also in last week's Penn appeared the headline, "New Hours For Senior Women Set By Judicial Board". This is truly a step in the right direction of liberalizing the hours of all girls at ISC.

A progressive school such as ISC needs a liberal system of administration of the college seemed to coin the appropriate phrase when he wrote, "I think that 10 o'clocks for college girls about as archaic as Chaucer's English would be as today's even English."

The average coed at ISC is not a pervert. She has supposedly been taught the proper morals in her earlier environment. If will, in most cases, carry her previous training to college with her. The college cannot be expected to teach the girls what they should have learned at home.

Is our policy on "hours" supposed to match that of other Pennsylvania State Colleges or should ISC be a leader in the movement toward a more liberal and independent system? Why not? We far surpass all the other Pennsylvania State Colleges in size, scholastic rating, and prestige, and we should also set the example on girls' hours by at least giving it a chance.

If, you don't know, if you've never tried!



"Indiana is one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the nation and the finest state college in Pennsylvania," Senator Pechan said when asked by PENN why ISC was being considered as a university site.

The Theta Xi Foundation awarded a \$1,000 research grant to four faculty members to support a study of student values.

The National Science Foundation awarded \$15,000 as a matching grant for the purchase of science equipment and another \$8,380 for instructional materials.

The Syntion Foundation made an unrestricted grant of \$500 to the Arch Council to be used to faculty research. The As-

sociation for the Advancement of Science granted \$800 to equipment and materials study.

An Institute for East and a Work-Study been instituted to study work on the

For the next year, the New York Central Railroad made a grant of \$900 for a brief study of freight car distribution which is now completed.

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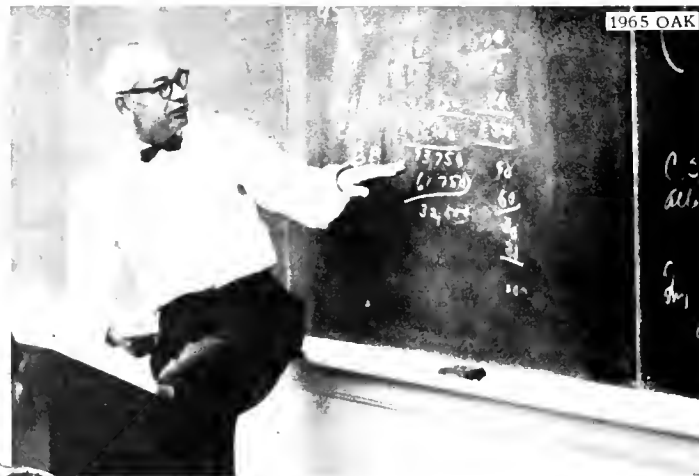
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1965 OAK



Betts Edits Poetry Anthology

'Lincoln and the Poets' is the title of an anthology of poems which has been compiled and edited by Dr. William W. Betts, Jr. of the ISC English department.

The book contains 40 American poems of the 19th and 20th centuries which Dr. Betts believes were inspired by the figure of Abraham Lincoln. These poems represent the work of 23 poets and the editor has written an essay on the relationship of each to Lincoln.

Dr. Betts has served as co-editor of 'German and American Poets' and has previously written articles on Herman Melville, Dean Howells, and Edith



Dr. William Betts



"Most of our reform energies, before women's liberation and 18 year old majority and new legal relationships, were directed at changing social rules and regulations."

Dear Editor:

In his response to my lecture on the ISC student, Mr. Tom Unger provides a perfect illustration of the results of one of the attitudes which I deplored in my lecture. In accusing ISC professors (all of them, apparently, as I read him) of making hasty generalizations, he reveals his blanket devaluation of the college as a result of the unwholesome attitude he brought to it.

As a sophomore, Mr. Unger could not have had as instructors more than 25 of the 270 some professors here. I doubt that he is in a position to assess the quality of their generalizations. If he makes this sort of statement often, that may explain why his instructors have not relished his participation in class.

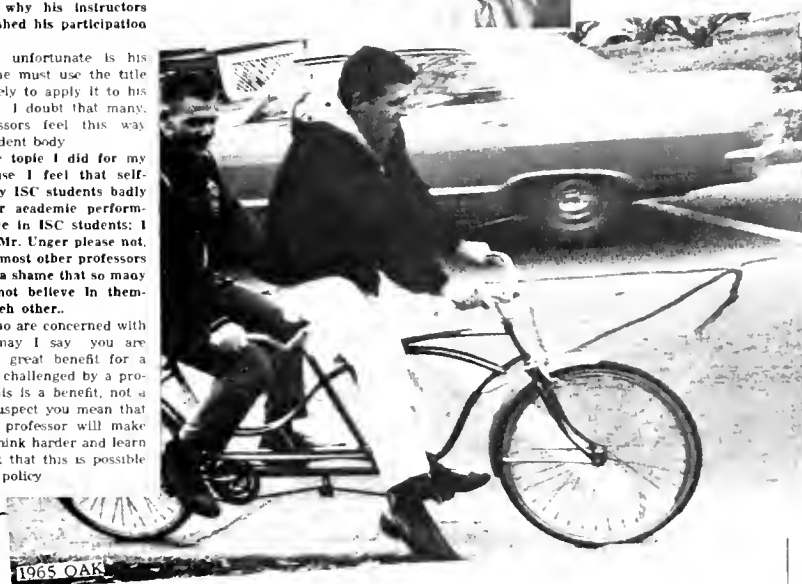
Even more unfortunate is his feeling that he must use the title "student" loosely to apply it to his fellow ISCers. I doubt that many, if any, professors feel this way about our student body.

I chose the topic I did for my lecture because I feel that self-devaluation by ISC students badly damages their academic performance. I believe in ISC students; I would guess (Mr. Unger please not "guess") that most other professors do too—what a shame that so many students do not believe in themselves and each other.

To those who are concerned with "challenge" may I say you are right, it is a great benefit for a student to be challenged by a professor. But this is a benefit, not a necessity. I suspect you mean that somehow the professor will make you want to think harder and learn more. I doubt that this is possible as a constant policy.

Ultimately, a student must challenge himself—by which I mean that he must set his own standards of what and how much he wants to know. The difference between human beings and other animals is that we can set our own goals. At the dog tracks, they use a mechanical rabbit to induce the dogs to run. To want the intellectual equivalent of a mechanical rabbit is not to want a challenge but to want a debilitating security.

Lawrence Ianni



1965 OAK

Appropriations Again

According to the booklet "Fifteen Years of Progress Report on the 14 State College Office, Indiana ranks tenth in the recommended by the administrative 66.

Another look at the future follows every other state college in the plans under design.

A few examples are: Cheyney \$2 million in design; East Stroudsburg \$1.5 million in design; Indiana \$673 and \$1.5 million in design; Slippery Rock \$769 and \$6.9 million; \$778 and \$9.2 million in design.

From the figures above it appears to penalized for growing too rapidly.

In fact, it's our guess (from the figures) that this is a sly approach to ideas of standardizing the largest state college to standardize their enrollments.

It's also interesting to note the figures for several of the state colleges for 1962-63 and 1965-66. For instance, during this period was allowed to increase 34%, Slippery Rock by 58%, Shippensburg by 39%, Kutztown-55%, Edinboro-55%, Indiana's increase of enrollment was 39%.

Obviously the reason was not that the admissions office received about 39% more applications (year).

The answer is that Indiana is lacking of money under the present conditions of the strongest factors supporting the proposal.

It's obvious we're not going



THE PENN - 1965

Student Attitudes Toward Foreign Life Criticized

Final tryouts for this spring's Swing Out production, "Kiss Me Kate," will be held in Fisher Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 7-8 p.m.

THE PENN - 1965

The Indiana State College of 1965 is the product of a century of development and a decade of transition. It is a college with a proud history and a bright future. Thus begins the report of the evaluating team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which conducted a re-evaluation of ISC last February.

The 50 page report, containing the findings and recommendations of the Middle States team, has recently been received by the college. Dr. Willis E. Pratt, college president after a careful study of the report stated that he feels the findings of the group extremely "comprehensive, analytical and constructively critical."

As a result of the findings and recommendations contained in the report the administration and faculty of the college will devote their energies during 1965-66 to a thorough study of the committee's statement with a view toward the implementation of recommendations where possible, the president explained.

Speaking of the state of the college, the committee says, "Indiana State College is an institution of quality sustained in its evolution from a four-year teachers college to a multi-purpose educational enterprise by high faculty and administrative morale as well as brilliant executive leadership."

In assessing Indiana State College's status, the committee states, "Indiana aspires to be a first-class institution of higher learning. It is a college of the future."



The cover of the 1965 Pershing Rifleman, official annual publication of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, pictures a design submitted by Company 15 of Indiana State College according to Capt. Richard A. Herrmann, assistant professor of military science and advisor to the organization.

The Indiana entry, designed by Thomas Thompson, a sophomore in Company 15, was selected for the national magazine cover by winning the annual competition among more than 150 Pershing Rifles companies across the nation. Capt. Herrmann called the selection "a great honor for Company 15 and for Indiana State College."

The annual magazine is a record of the past year's activities of each of the Pershing Rifle companies.



1967 OAK



1965 OAK

"Vietnam, civil riots, nuclear threats... sure, I know the world is in a mess. But what about the really important things in life: Do we get ones or twos this weekend?"



Social Expansion Is Attempted Here

The Committee for Social Expansion at the IUP campus invited Negro high school sophomores and juniors to visit the campus on the weekend of April 7. The purpose of their visit was to encourage their enrollment at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Committee is concerned with a social question, "What is our colleges?" has been on that it is beginning to be true that if he can read will be of higher education in the future? I am must I should like to cite examples of how



Flu Is Due; College Offers Cut-Rate Shots

by DON BARNES
"Cyclic patterns and Asian Flu is due to strike the fall and winter months. The Public Health Service's Outbreak may be of the U.S. At the recommendation of the Public Health Service, the college

Cilli Wang To Perform At Convo

Wednesday, February 1, 1968
The student body will witness a unique performance in Fisher Auditorium when Cultural Life presents Cilli Wang, celebrated pantomimist.

The tiny Vietnamese, who make her name in Holland, has become since she was an internationally famous artist compared with such dynamic artists as Ruth Draper, Yvette Guilbert, and Anna Ralston.

More than one artist has described her as a bewildering artist who might be seen to be believed. Her mastery of mimicry and wealth of promises to be demonstrated in his studies and in his Society of the New York 1957. Cilli Wang is a pantomimist, a mime, and a dancer.

THE PENN - 1968

"The campus grew up around us while we lived there; construction noises were just a part of the environment. That growth was a big part of our pride in IUP and the excitement of being named a UNIVERSITY and then becoming one was pervasive and electric. We doubled our buildings, our enrollment, our faculty and built and built and built."



Editor's Note This is the first in a series of articles concerning the construction of new buildings on the Indiana campus. This introductory story analyzes the work of the General State Authority which leases the

Minority Leader of the House, the State Treasurer, the Auditor General, the Secretary of Internal Affairs, and the Secretary of the Department of Property and Supplies.

In addition to these nine, three

The big proposals are opened publicly in Harrisburg on the advertised date. Under law, separate contracts must be bid for general heating and ventilation, plumbing, and electrical construction.

by GSA only for minor alterations, errors, or omissions. Last year several changes were made within GSA to greatly reduce the amount of construction time. These

Dr. Hassler Sets Forth New Administration Plans

By Elaine Lytle

One of the underlying currents in Dr. William Hassler's discussion in the SCB viewpoint lecture, January 10, was a desire for a less informal relationship between the student body and the administration. This idea is reflected in Dr. Hassler's reorganization of the administrative staff, which is advisory, but whose suggestions can be implemented easily.

This cabinet is composed of four subgroups: the academic deans, the faculty, the operation and for the first time students, and the executive which will meet monthly. Dr. Hassler's reorganization of the administrative staff is the first of a series of changes in the administration. The reorganization will provide the student body with broad participation in the administration. The reorganization will provide the student body with broad participation in the administration.

project for intensive study. The third term would last from February through May. Concerning the new grade point system, in which both the first grade and the grade received for a course repeated are averaged, Dr. Hassler felt it was feasible and viable. But it is still being evaluated and he welcomes any comments from the student body. The President stood for the abolishment of the present cut system, assuming that the student should know what is adequate for his education.

Dr. Hassler has also investigated the pass-fail system of grading. Through his contacts with employers and graduates, it became evident that the APBDF system of grading is more highly regarded by these institutions. The pass-fail system has been adopted by the college, however, some

THE PENN - 1968

1430 Frosh Arrive As IUPOpens Arms

The class of '72 arrived on the IUP campus Thursday, September 5, boasting an enrollment of 1430 students on the main campus with 550 freshmen at the Puncnutawney and Kittingham Centers.

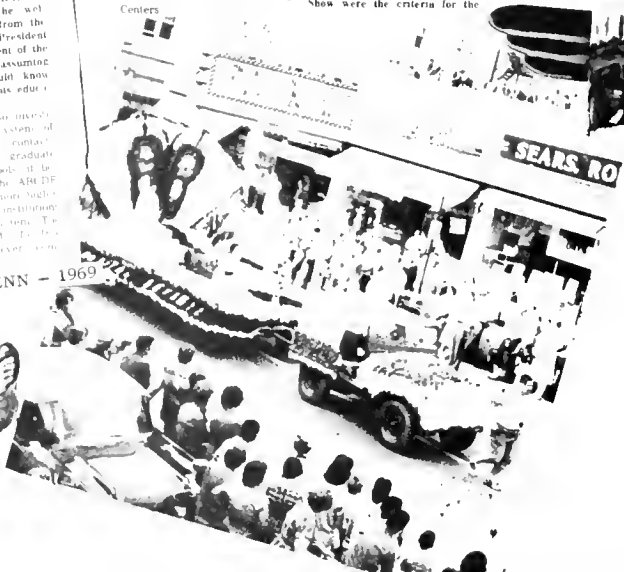
THE PENN - 1963

A point system was established to encourage participation in the initiation activities.

Games, races and the Talent show were the criteria for the



THE PENN - 1969





Nixon Places First In IUP's Election



Weekend Concert Favorable Review

By JEFF HUNT
WDAD Staff Announcer

eventually to perfect a Vegas type act and also continue college concerts. Hughes said they communicate better with a college audience and "love em to death."

Gene Hughes also stated that in another year unconventional outfits and long hair would be out of the pop music scene except in California where they have their own little bag. He said: There is no such thing as an English sound any more. It's all rhythm and blues now. The Castino repertoire includes R&B as well as a variety of other styles. They plan to release an Up Tempo single in the near future.

The Syndicate of Sound performed with a psychedelic light effect. A strobe light cast erratic flashes on the otherwise dark stage during three numbers to create a highly exciting atmosphere. The Syndicate gathered at San Jose State in California and hit the big in 1966 with "Little Girl." This was followed by "Rumors," "Good Time Music," and "Mary." Mary is currently breaking out in the San Francisco area and looks like an other national hit.

According to Don Bashin who is

by a friend who said the real group will be heard in the near future. Friday night and to Ivy.

Their main ambition is to make a mark on the world of pop music and to just keep singing. He claimed he does not like contemporary music but would pick the Mamas and Papas as his favorite in the field.

Comments on the show were mixed but most were very complimentary to the Castino in particular. A group that did not appeal to the people interviewed was the Indiana University Walkouts.

The weatherman was very cooperative in giving us a pleasant spring night Sunday and to the delight of most of us the Harold Brothers concert was presented at Flagstone Theater. Brothers were on that was not delighted with playing in the out-of-doors as the weather is more difficult for the musician. He was however highly pleased with the audience and look forward to performing at IU in the near future.

He noted that his popularity has grown across the nation since



THE PENN - 1968

1968 OAK

Fr. Class To Elect Officers Thursday

The first class of the Penn. will elect its officers on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center.

Today at 11:00 a.m. a special convocation was held for the class to meet the candidates for each office. Candidates gave a short speech in which they told their respective qualifications for the office for which they are running.

The candidates were chosen by a nominating committee composed of one representative from each department. Eight of the department's part participated and these eight students then considered the names of possible nominees.

The nominating committee sent applications for office to twenty-two students and from these received fifteen answers. On the basis of the replies the committee determined which students were best suited for each office.

Chosen to run for president were Kathy Kunder, Brian Carlson, and George Fritz. Nominees for vice president are Rosslyn Bassinger, William Lowe, Robert Smucker, and Larry Totter.

Candidates for secretary are Carolyn Arrigan, Patricia Hedges, Cheryl Irvine, and Rosahnd Koro-wicki. Merry Markovina, Sharon Moore, Barbara Wright, and Richard Hrip are running for treasurer.

Those on the nominating committee were:

Sandra Mitchell, Joan Holliday, Barb Vastrand, Brian Carlson, Kimberly Gross, Tom Harshman, Dean Pecoraro, and Betty Manspinner. The members of this committee will continue to serve as a cabinet.

The first class of the Penn. will elect its officers on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center.



Marathon Run Raises \$720



The editors of the PENN. have kindly offered me President, the use of this paper's columns to extend *erratum* to all I.P. students and to discuss several matters of particular concern to the student body.

At the outset, I wish to express my deep appreciation to Dr. Pratt who has facilitated the transition between admin-

tration coupled with the open door policy. Dr. Pratt so sedulously fostered and hopefully expanded to work out our problems and our problems, criticisms, and

couraged to teach you to develop your capabilities and analytically and to shun mere "know-it-all" good teaching will continue to be the central

THE PENN - 1968

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Feb. 17, Dr. R. Morris was appointed Director of the Center for International Studies at I.P. The purpose of the Center is to train students interested in working in the field of international affairs.

Each year nearly 300 junior foreign service officers are recruited by the State Department. About 30,000 Americans are employed overseas, 1,000 of whom are junior executives recruited annually from recent graduates of our colleges and universities. American religious and philanthropic organizations offer positions that double the above figures and the federal government requires an ever increasing number of people qualified for international service. The demand for students of international affairs is reflected in higher education. American colleges and universities attempt to locate professors qualified to offer such a program.

Most Institutes for International affairs are graduate programs exclusively. Comparatively few American colleges and universities maintain undergraduate centers for international studies.

The center offers a flexible program leading to the B.A. degree. The curriculum in International Affairs is broad enough to prepare the

THE PENN - 1968





Business Dean Recently Cited For Leadership

Mr. A. F. Leonard Stright, dean of the school of Business Administration of the University of Pennsylvania, was cited for his leadership in the Business Education Association Conference. THE PENN. — 1969



Braves Trounce Lock Haven

By PENN. BOARD

The Big Indians' victory over the Lock Haven team was a decisive one. The Braves' strong performance in the game was a testament to their skill and teamwork. The game was held at the University of Pennsylvania, and the Braves' victory was a significant one for the school.

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1969 OAK



Stright Hall
under construction



Dr. F. Leonard Stright
Dean, Graduate School



1969 OAK



1969 OAK



THE PENN - 1972

Bright, Bosnick Head Senate



Mr. Lorne J. Bright, IUPUI English professor, will chair the new University Senate. It was announced yesterday.

THE PENN - 1968



Tony Bosnick, an IUPUI senior, was elected Senate Vice Chairman. Miss Cleo McCracken, Dean of Women, will serve as Secretary.

Official announcement of the election winners was delayed for two weeks to give those absent from the meeting an opportunity to vote.

Also announced were members of the Rules Committee. The administrative segment will be composed of Dr. Francis McGovern, Dr. George T. Wiley, Dr. George Murdoch, and Mr. Isadore Langlet.

Faculty members of the committee include Dr. James M. Oliver, Dr. Melvin Woodward, Dr. Elwood Sheeder, Miss Patricia Patterson, Dr. Irwin Marcus, and Mr. Charles Davis.

Also, Dr. Ronald Marks, Mr. Richard Hazley, Dr. Edward Platt, Dr. Martin Stapleton, Dr. Robert Saylor, and Miss Ida Arnis.

Student members of the Rules Committee are Diane Murdoch, Beth Yonhio, Selby, Rodney, and Annalesia, Col.

photos by Glenn Wertzburg

Bright, who headed the committee on revision of the body last year, was elected chairman of the Senate in

elections held at the organizational meeting on October 26.





Penn Views Changes In IUP During Past Year

It's been a good year at IUP—many questions have been raised, much has been accomplished; there have been changes: women's hours, scheduling policy; additions: Dr. Hasler, the new dorm; the Black Progressives, Miss IUP (Maxine Anderson), Mame, the integration of Mack Pool, fame; the Harrisburg delegation, the Boardwalk Bowl, the College Bowl; pride: the highest grade average of incoming freshman, "Is that a chicken joke?" IUP's Marching Band, Our African Heritage.

THE PENN - 1969



SMITH FIRST IUP GRADUATE IN NFL

By Jed Weisberger Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Steelers reduced their roster to the required 10 men last Wednesday. We all in this area wondered whether IUP graduate Dave Smith would be dropped or would he finally have made the team as everyone hoped. The cut was announced and Smith was announced a Pittsburgh Steeler. Robby Tate, Mickey Watson, and Barry Ruff

not had previously been cut by the pros in bids to crack NFL lineups.

Smith has been used by the Steelers as a wide receiver; his ability to catch the ball in a crowd was one of the top talents that helped Smith make the team. Coach Eugene Taylor also emphasized that Smith's blocking and hands were sure pro credentials. Taylor was a perennial All-Pro with the Denver Broncos and should know what he is talking about. Smith showed these traits in his performances in the preseason games.

During the summer, Mary Goslin and myself went to the Steel

veterans. Mary and I have a series of interviews with Dave and what's making a program, THE MAKING OF A PRO. It will be over, making a name in the near future and should prove to be interesting.

The Steelers saw all right to trade Willie Richardson, a top pro receiver, it is without a doubt now that Dave will see considerable action. The confidence Dave experiences have certainly had an effect on him. One of Dave's greatest goals to play football with the best.

Also, a 50-0 record.

THE PENN - 1970



Smith First IUP Graduate



LEON SEZ:



"It's really a tremendous feeling to make the tackle and wrap a guy up hard. It psyches a person up and makes you feel like you could go on playing for hours. Of course, you know that's impossible but the feeling of accomplishment and pride one can find in doing a job tackling, blocking, catching, or carrying the football is something that is almost inexpressible."

Dial-a-major

Many students consider changing their majors at a cost prior to graduation and a substantial portion of the changing occurs in the student's freshman and sophomore years. Exploration and change of major is a common and important constructive process for a large portion of the student population. Unfortunately, there is considerable "gaps" in the field that many student decisions are made haphazardly because the information is not available. It is difficult to obtain such information in a form useful to a student at the time he needs it made a choice. Students often base their decision about whether to major on misinformation from other students or other non-factual information. It is expected that the Information Access System on Undergraduate College Majors will reduce haphazard and ill-informed decision making of students by providing them with accurate, current, comprehensive and uniform information about IUP college majors from a central and convenient source.

A system of tapes has been compiled and is available through the cooperative efforts of departmental representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Instructional Resources, and advisors from the IUP Career Services Office.

Representatives from each department in the School of Arts and Sciences have prepared and read into a tape a ten to fifteen minute statement about their respective major. Tapes carried on each tape include personal and academic requirements for success in a particular major, career options and typical working conditions.

This system of tapes, developed by the IUP Career Counselors, is accessible to the University community in several ways. In the Career Services Office in Pratt Hall 302, students may listen to the tapes on cassette, or even hear a tape and tape player if necessary. Students may also listen to a tape using IUP's direct dial access system. To do this, a student should use an on-campus telephone, dial 123, and then dial one of the three digit numbers listed below. Direct dial access is also available at the listening stations in Stables Library and Davis Hall B15. Telephone numbers for the majors collected to date are listed below. Additional tapes for the various majors in the School of Arts and Sciences are anticipated and will be published as they are prepared.

Biolog...
Biol...
Biol...
Biol...
Eng...

Phone

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Friday, December 18, 1970

I-Uppers On TV Telethon

On Friday, December 18, at 7:00 p.m., the I-Uppers will appear on KDKA-TV's 10th annual Christmas Telethon for the Children's Hospital. They will appear with such stars as Bette Midler, and Lynn Ryan of the "Beverly Hills Cop" comedian Frank Brown, singer Leslie Gore, ventriloquist Shari Lewis, and entertainer Bob Keeshan and Gilbert Price.

The I-Uppers received the honor of appearing on the telethon through the efforts of the IUP Career Services Office. The officials at KDKA-TV were impressed by their performance and asked the I-Uppers to return.

THE PENN — 1970

Flu Epidemic Worst At IUP

Since

PARKING VIOLATION

At a parking ticket on an administrator's car wonder if the IUPers



10th OAK





By Colleen Isenman
Staff Writer

Following statistics that report that a coming admittance to Indiana University will be as difficult as getting into an Ivy League college, once was made up only 1% of the total enrollment of 4,000. Most of the black students are situated on the main campus, with a few attend in the centers.

Because of the budget cuts and lack of available housing space on campus, the university expects to admit only 1,665 freshmen in September of 1971. This will be the smallest entering class in recent years. In 1969, the freshman class consisted of 1,850 students, while last year 1,757 degree seekers entered the school.

Mr. F. Dakak, Director of Admissions, said that he and his co-workers dread the deluge of applications that are expected this year. They have already received 4,000 and have estimated that by

the total percentage of blacks at the total enrollment. This will be a significant increase for Indiana.

THE PENN - 1970

THE PENN - 1970

Friday, October 16, 1970

5000 RALLY IN HARRISBURG

By Pat Fisher News Editor

Pennsylvania's state colleges and Indiana University "have long been the steps-children, instead of the children of the state and it's about time this situation is reversed," PSAS, President Dale Benchley told 5,000 students, faculty and administrators at a State College Day rally on the Capitol steps in Harrisburg Thursday afternoon. Benchley, also president of the East Stroudsburg State College Student body, formed the state college financial crisis—a minor dilemma and accused the Pennsylvania legislature of being "unresponsive to the needs of the state colleges. Pennsylvania, he said, is 48th out of 50 states in per capita income per person education. Benchley reported that only eight of the 28 colleges, according to their position on a questionnaire, were planning to be in their offices at the time of the rally. Benchley attacked recent state budgets by 11 Gov. Raymond Beahm. "During this crisis at the state colleges and the state

are Pennsylvania residents, has



Dr. James Benchley, State College President, and three other members of the Association of University Professors and Quakers in the school the local budget point was made the amount of the budget



HERS

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, Dean of Academic Affairs and Faculty of HPP was recently honored by membership in two national organizations.

The Board of Trustees of the National Register of Prominent Americans inscribed his name in the Register for distinction as a recognized educational leader and author. In addition Dr. Cordier was appointed as an editorial adviser to Education USA, a special weekly report on educational affairs. This latter position will enable Dr. Cordier to oversee the editorial staff of the publication, to identify trends currently prevailing in the field of edu-



member Dr. Charles E. Johnson and published his findings concerning the role of the Negro in American Education in the *Journal of Negro Education Studies*. He was also a member in the *Journal of Negro School* and the *Journal of Negro Education*. He was the fifth in his family to become a coronator.



1970 OAK

Students who have been notified that they are to receive a PHEAA State Scholarship can secure the full portion of their award in the auditorium, located in the basement of Pratt Hall at the following time:

11 11 70	Wednesday	9 (0) 4 (0)
11 12 70	Thursday	1 (0) 4 (0)
11 13 70	Friday	9 (0) 4 (0)
11 16 70	Monday	9 (0) 4 (0)
11 17 70	Tuesday	9 (0) 4 (0)

Student teachers and people who cannot secure their scholarships at the times listed above may pick up this award in the Financial Aid Office, Room 203 Pratt Hall on

11-14-70	Saturday	9:00-12:00
11-18-70	Wednesday	9:00-12:00
11-19-70	Thursday	9:00-12:00
11-20-70	Friday	9:00-12:00
11-21-70	Saturday	9:00-12:00

Awards that are not picked up by Saturday 11-21-70 will be cancelled and the funds will be returned to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Monsilovia and Brilliant Career

SDAY, MARCH 1, 1972 • THE INDIANA PENN • NINE



By Greg Harris
Asst. Feature Editor

It is amazing that solo folk singers are still able to exist and add new dimensions to folk music. One would think that with the limited amount of resources available and a limited audience, one would not be able to create an intimate atmosphere. But new ideas are being created and new music is being created.

One of those new ideas is the Mary Smith Band. The new folk music group is a combination of folk and pop. At the Branch, they had an audience of about 100 persons looking on from the stage with an appreciative audience of about 100 persons. What more can you ask for from a Monday night?



Mary possesses a very potent and powerful voice. She has a Tom Mitchell lady Collins-like voice when singing in a soft tone, but her voice is her own when ever she raises that tone. Her voice changes with the different moods of the songs leaving one listener with the feeling that the songs are hers. Only a few of the songs were Mary Smith's originals but the others were arranged in such a unique fashion that they might as well have been.

The Branch will be featuring Mary every night until Sunday. Thursday night will be backed up by Zorro, a rock band. She begins at 9:30 so drop in a little, buy a Pepsi and watch folk music in a new dimension. But when you find the word and you may find something in the back.

1971 OAK

THE PENN - 1971

Don Slusser 51st In Marathon

By Jed Weisberger Sports Editor

Don Slusser, this week's Big Indian of the Week, must have run the longest race of any runner in IUP history. Slusser trotted 26 miles and 85 yards in the Boston Marathon last Monday and finished 51st out of over 100 entrants. Don is a sophomore from Churchill High School and is in his second year as an IUP Track letterman. Slusser also has two letters in Cross Country. 26 miles and 85 yards in 2 hours 37 minutes and 43 seconds. It took as if Don Slusser should be credited with an IUP School Record in the Marathon.

Don first became interested in running in the Boston Marathon within the last year. Don states, "I hoped to train for a marathon in Pittsburgh."

In the Boston Marathon last year, Coach Lou Slusser was from an area and his team was from the area.

March. Don started double work outs at that time and was off for Boston with Coach Sutton last Sunday. Don had previously run in races of 13 miles twice before.

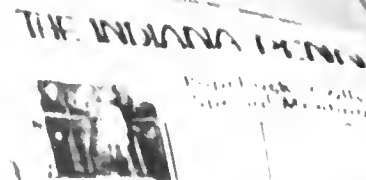
Coach Sutton watched the start anxiously from a rooftop as he wanted to get a good view of his runner starting the in pack of 100 men. The Coach then proceeded to the 10.4 mile point where he threw Don some Gatorade and later to the 17.5 mile mark to catch his progress and finally to the start. "I had to drive all over turnpikes and back roads alike to catch progress," stated Coach Sutton. "One had to be some way."

Meanwhile, Don didn't fast as he could. He didn't have to be trained. He ran the two miles in 12:25 a mile. He ran a sprint in 12:25 a mile. He ran a sprint in 12:25 a mile.

going to die, I'd die there!" the IUP runner added. Don, by finishing 51st, just got nipped off finishing in the top 100 in the New York Times.

Slusser intends to Boston Marathon next was impressed at the operation among the encouragement of that lined the whole course. If a run orange or some Gator usually quick to start a great experience and ward to running in this year.

ran the two miles in 12:25 a mile. He ran a sprint in 12:25 a mile. He ran a sprint in 12:25 a mile.



1971 OAK

A high-contrast, black and white photograph. In the center, a man in a military uniform, seen from the back, looks out over a body of water. He wears a peaked cap and a uniform with epaulettes. In the foreground, the heads of several other people are visible, looking in the same direction. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality, with deep blacks and bright whites. The text "1971 OAK" is visible in the top left corner.



THE PENN - 197

TWO HAVINGS

YOUR BREAD

\$ LINK

BY DENNIS HALIKI

to the fact that the system is not yet fully operational. The system is still in the process of being developed and is not yet ready for use. The system is still in the process of being developed and is not yet ready for use.

[illegible]
$$W(t) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} W(\omega) e^{j\omega t} d\omega$$
[illegible]

I FULLY REALIZE THE NO-CUT POLICY ADOPTED BY THIS UNIVERSITY. HOWEVER, I SHALL GIVE DAILY QUIZZES, AND...

"So, if you want a place to go where you can find stimulating conversation, new friends, or a good time the place to be is the Branch Coffee Shop."

"The lighting was for the most part, stark and very effective. The costumes were strange. Caesar was dressed to the hilt in Victorian style where as the rest were dressed in something resembling medieval European jesters' costumes, the former representing perhaps Caesar's oversized ego and the latter representing clowns in politics."



THE PENN - 1971

...anusha... of Shakespearean... will appear... on... The Oxford... Shakespeare... and Cambridge... the... of both... will... JULIUS CAESAR... American...

The O.S.C. was established in 1961 in the desire of three Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates to form a student Shakespearean company that would present their talents in American universities and in addition, extend an opportunity for students of both countries to meet their counterparts in a first venture.

Midsummer Night's Dream was such a successful production that the company secured almost assured productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew" followed by "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Winter's Tale".

At the beginning of the Hamlet production, the result of a successful season at the Fortune Theatre in London's West End.

Facing... drawing board... successful reality... hopes for continued... to come... artistic development... their promotion... further information... regarding the local... Julius Caesar... available in the...



1971 OAK

1971 OAK

Mr Mullock, during a Penn interview which covered a range of topics, stated that Student Government is presently "getting organized" and "putting committees together" for both the Student Government and the Uolver City Senate.

The SGA President said that although it might make him more popular with some groups of students if he were more anti-administration continued and said "I don't see why I can't remain friendly with the administration if it gives me to turn better deals for students, faculty, and the University."

He said his job is "a lot easier if I'm able to talk to Dr. Hasler when there are problems. Our relations have been good and I'm glad they have been."

Continuing, Mr. Mullock stated that everyone is trying to get the best university possible. "I think students, faculty, and administrators should be partners in trying to develop the best university. Students themselves start thinking that they should have exclusive control of the university. I disagree with that just as violently as I do with those who say that students should have no function in governing the University." Concluding, he stated, "There has to be some balance between the academic community."

The Student Government President, who asked about the type of students at IUP, stated "The student is waking up. He is very intelligent." But "for the most part, we could respect each other. We can be does," reflecting on the tension between blacks and whites.

He said that many students from the lower middle class are "prejudiced" and they are a "product of their background." Mullock said it is "up to the student to overcome prejudice and to overcome racial prejudice and discrimination is to be a student." "This must be done."

He said "apathy is the death at IUP." He proved this by saying "many students are turned toward the administration. They think a revolution is needed instead of a student government."

Student denied the Student Government

DAILY BULLETIN

Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Wednesday, February 10, 1971

1972 GRADUATES: Make an appointment this week in the Oak Office, room 104 Pratt Hall, to have a senior picture taken for the 1972 yearbook. People who are anticipating "flunking-out," don't bother.

THE PENN - 1971

Red Cross Worker prepares student for giving a pint of blood. The Bloodmobile raised 262 pints - 62 pints over the goal. THE PENN - 1971



The 1971 Marine Science Consortium

★ IUP Summer Field Station at Lewes, Delaware ★

* Good food
Sunbathing
Beach parties!

* Travel
Learning
Good times

* Moonlit waters
Guys & gals

See Mr. P

124 Weyandt

Van In Collision



Students, the
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MANOS NOW SHOWING **INDIANA**

RAY STARD - HERBERT RUSSE

Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl
and the Pussycat

'FELLINI SATYRICON'

Tonite at 7 10 & 9 30

New Film Completely uncut Held over

Titled "Project 70," Dr. William W. Hassler, university president, has undertaken a program to determine the role which Indiana University of Pennsylvania will play in the coming decade.

The task entails three major steps: 1. the clear and thoughtful formulation of Indiana's objectives as a university; 2. a comprehensive self-evaluation of the university's resources, weaknesses, and potential; and 3. approval of the finalized operational philosophy and proposed program by appropriate university bodies.

In making the announcement Dr. Hassler pointed out that the main purpose of the project is to reassess IUP's position as an emerging university in order that it might fulfill with maximum effectiveness its role during the 70's.

Elaborating on the first step, Dr. Hassler stated that studies recently conducted at over a hundred leading colleges and universities showed that the superior college "has a concept of where it is going. With this in mind, he explained, it is important that Indiana determine in which direction it wishes to guide its academic destiny.

To this end, he has asked an Academic Vision Committee, activated by Dr. William W. Hassler, to generate a tentative operational philosophy under which two can be initiated.

The second step will consist of the self-evaluation of the university's resources, weaknesses, and potential.

purpose of the self-evaluation.

This will require each department to assess its own strengths, weaknesses, and goals for the purpose of formulating the role it feels it can and should play during the 70's.

In turn, departmental programs will be screened and collated by the dean of each school in collaboration with the department chairmen and division coordinators.

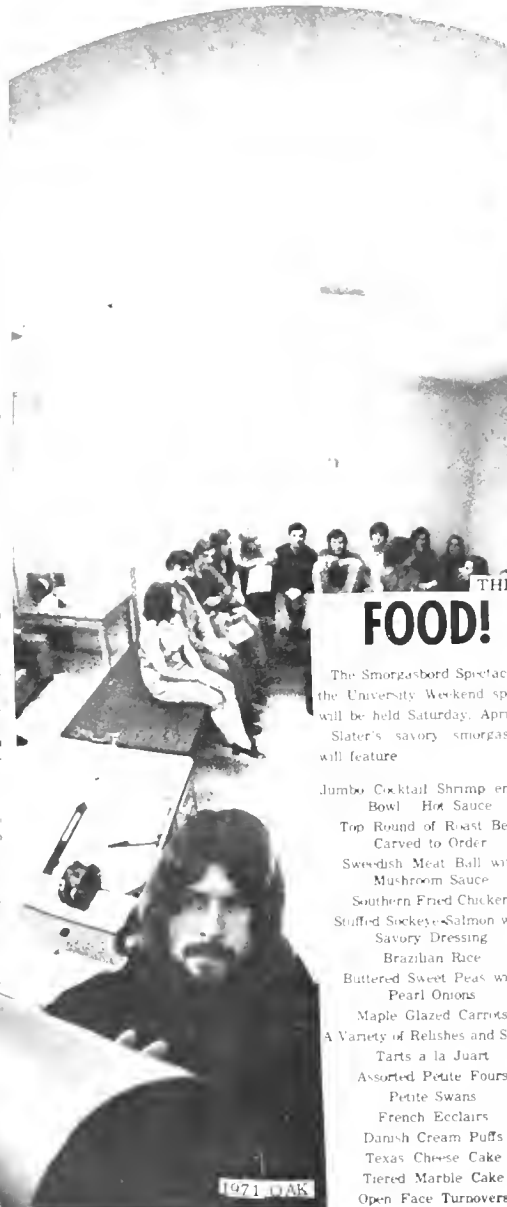
Following this, priorities will be established by the Dean of Academic Affairs, who will also supervise the integration of the programs among the various schools.

After stage two has been completed in approximately a year, programs developed will be submitted to the Academic Vision Committee for their review, so that the ultimate result will be an optimum concept of realistic goals, together with the programs to implement them.

To provide a stimulus for the self-evaluation, the University has asked Dr. Maurice E. Trover, Professor of Higher Education at Syracuse University, to address a joint meeting of the faculty on Tuesday.

To this end, he has asked an Academic Vision Committee, activated by Dr. William W. Hassler, to generate a tentative operational philosophy under which two can be initiated.

The second step will consist of the self-evaluation of the university's resources, weaknesses, and potential.



THE PENN - 1971

FOOD!

Black Recruiter Considered

The Smorgasbord Spectacular, the University Weekend special will be held Saturday, April 26. Slater's savory smorgasbord will feature:

- Jumbo Cocktail Shrimp on Ice
- Bowl Hot Sauce
- Top Round of Roast Beef
- Carved to Order
- Sweetish Meat Ball with Mushroom Sauce
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Stuffed Sockeye Salmon with Savory Dressing
- Brazilian Rice
- Buttered Sweet Peas with Pearl Onions
- Maple Glazed Carrots
- A Variety of Relishes and Salad:
- Tarts a la Joart
- Assorted Petite Fours
- Petite Swans
- French Eclairs
- Danish Cream Puffs
- Texas Cheese Cake
- Tiered Marble Cake
- Open Face Turnovers

Honorary History Society Chartered

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

1:00 - 2:30

1971 OAK



YAF Advocates Release Of Prisoner Names



Russell and Rosenberg on prisoner petition

The fall semester enrollment at Indiana University of Pennsylvania is once again over the 10,000 mark according to figures by C. Donald Seagren, Associate Registrar.

For the current academic year 10,447 students, an all time record number officially registered. Included in this figure are full time and part time students, and undergraduate students on the main campus and at centers in Armstrong County (Kittanning) and Punxsutawney.

Among the 8886 undergraduates, females outnumber males, 5006 to 3880.

The full time undergrads in the main campus in Indiana total 8129, while Armstrong numbers 512, and Punxsutawney accounts for 215.

On the undergraduate level the School of Education enrollment stands with a total of 1602 and the School of Arts and Sciences enrollment follows with a total of 3406. They are followed by Business 1047, Fine Arts 655, Home Economics 611, and Health Services 475.

THE PENN - 1970

3425 students. Westmoreland County follows with a total of 1101. Indiana County places third with 1017. All of the 66 counties in Pennsylvania are represented and out of state students number 70.

The new class of freshmen totaling 260, was selected from 35 applicants. Broken down by county, it represents 109 males and 151 females. Transfer students number 11, and returning students, those who had been enrolled prior to the preceding semester, total 112.

Twenty per cent of the freshmen ranked in the first fifth of the class, 10 per cent in the second fifth, 10 per cent in the third fifth, 10 per cent in the fourth fifth, and 10 per cent in the fifth fifth.



THE PENN - 1971



"Democratic and Republican candidates for local offices met with students voters, faculty, and townspeople at the "Meet the Candidates" program Monday at 8 p.m. in the old bookstore."



New Academic Calendar And



Co-Ed Dorms

By Barb Toohey
News Editor

These are the delegates who won in the 41st Senatorial District (Indiana, Clarion & Armstrong Counties): Democrats, Richard Murray, Francis McCabe and Paul Weaver. All committed to Humphrey. Republicans, James Lyons and Carole Dennison. They now go on to the National Democratic and Republican conventions this summer.

Here's a rundown on the Indiana County election results:

Presidential Democratic Candidate: 1) Humphrey, 3,259 votes, 2) Muskie, 1,642, 3) McGovern, 1,603, 4) Wallace, 1,498, 5) Jackson 131.

President Nixon received 4,888 write-in votes.

PEACE
NOW

Support the
Young
Socialist
Coalition

Sit-In
at R.O.C.
building on
May 10th at
9:00
against R.O.C.'s
blockade of A.U.D.'s
hall

HELP
THE TRUE
VIETNAM.
BACK
THE
I.V.C.

BLOCKADE
THE WHITEHOUSE
AND KEEP THE
BIG MASON OUT
PERDIATE SUN
CLIMATE

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Curriculum Committee Asks for Testimony

The University Curriculum Committee has asked interested students, faculty, and administrators to testify in writing and/or verbally concerning any phase of the curriculum of concern to the Department of Education. If you wish to testify, please let Dr. J. C. Green (Political Science Dept., Keith Annex) by April 1. If you will have written material available for the committee, also please have it to Dr. Green by April 1. (20 copies of any prepared material will be appreciated.) If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Green.



Monday, September 11, 1972

Linda Olson Named Second Runner-up

Miss Linda Kay Olson, Miss IUP and Miss Pennsylvania was named second runner-up in the Miss America pageant Saturday night in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Olson, a junior music major, accompanied herself on the piano as she sang "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" in the talent competition.

The blond Indiana student, member of Alpha Gamma Delta

THE PENN - 1972

THE PENN - 1972

National Players Present "Twelfth Night"

The National Players will present Shakespeare's Twelfth Night at Fisher Auditorium, Tuesday, February 16, 1971, 8:15 pm, and Sophocles' Oedipus Rex on Wed. Feb. 17, 1971. The National Players is the oldest and most highly respected touring theatrical repertory company in the United States today. Working out of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., a company of actors has gone on the road every year from October until May since 1949.

21 years of continuous operation which make the National Players the longest-running national repertory company in America.

The Players since their early beginnings have offered over 3,000 performances of classical and modern masterworks of the stage embracing the world's greatest playwrights: Shakespeare, Sophocles, Aeschylus, Aristophanes, Moliere and Shaw. They have played across the country in 39 states, Canada, off Broadway, on network television, by special invitation to the White House, and in overseas tours in Korea, Japan, Italy, France and Germany.

Productions of the Players have helped to launch the careers of such actors as Jon Voight, Robert Mulli, Marceline Costello, Philip Bosco, Laurence Luckinbill, and Rosemary Murphy, to name a few.

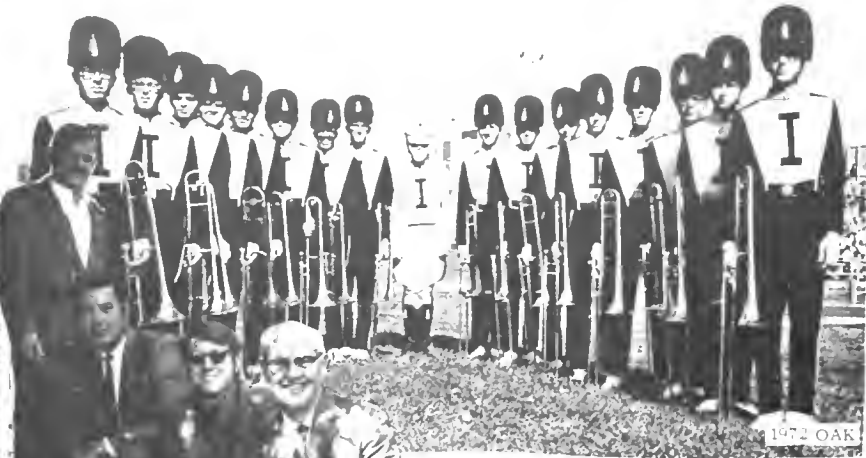
Players has succeeded in uniting its audiences and its productions in the richest theatrical experience available on a national level.

Doors open at 7:30. Admission is \$2.00. Tickets are available at the box office and at the Fisher Auditorium.



Brenda Wehle plays Olivia and... the famous international Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT... Tuesday Feb. 16. Consider Shakespeare's comedies, TWELFTH Elizabeth comedy—the silver good humor of mistaken identity sets and costumes will be... George Dore will open at 7:30.

THE PENN — 1972



1972 OAK

Teaching positions at four-year colleges and universities are currently in very short supply with only limited opportunities for entry-level positions at the immediate future. At the same time, however, a new rapidly expanding market place for experienced teaching faculty appears to be developing in the secondary and community college sectors. Teaching is a community college sector of unique skills and training, and it is an area of high demand and high school preparation in an area of

highly specialized training to meet the needs of the human college systems. Indiana University of Pennsylvania will offer a new degree, Master of Arts in Social Sciences, in Education and Law. This is the first degree in the field of education in the state of Pennsylvania. The program will be a two-year program in the field of education. The program will be a two-year program in the field of education. The program will be a two-year program in the field of education.



"They passed out free popsicles yesterday at the first spring outdoor Rock Festival here at IUP. The festival, attended by roughly 200 people, featured Elizabeth Cotton, a 70 year-old folk singer."



THE PENN - 1973

Recently a very interesting addition has been made to Indiana's Math Department student representation. As of this year, both graduate and undergraduate students at IUP have been chosen from each of the five math curriculum areas to represent their fellow students within the structure of the Math Department.

As with most things, there is a



constant need for change and improvement. It is necessary for each department to provide its students with the most complete, well-rounded curriculum possible. In order to do this most effectively, the mathematics department has organized itself into five separate committees. Originating in these committees are the multitude of decisions concerning such vital areas as the creation of new courses, revision of old ones, and new course requirements.

As of this committee, Woodward has been chosen as the chair of the curriculum committee. Each of the five areas has a representative on the committee. This committee meets for one year, and its decisions are implemented directly by the faculty. Each director of the department is a member of the committee, and the committee's direction is for which

it is responsible. The third group or participants to be chosen is the student representatives. These students become non voting members of their respective committee. Those chosen this year as directors and student representatives respectively are as follows: Computer Science: Mr. Maple and Bruce Curlett; Elementary Math Education: Dr. Hennermann, graduate Judy Ellenberger, and an as yet unannounced undergraduate; Secondary Math Education: Dr. Hartman and Linda Bakkey; Liberal Arts: Dr. Hoyt and Bonnie Miller; Graduate Committee: Dr. Angelo, Charles Briedel (working on M.S.), Judy Ellenberger (working on M.Ed.) and P. Maloney (working on M.Ed.). Besides being participants in committee meetings, these students will also be invited to attend faculty meetings.

This five committee system may be cut down to four next year by the creation of a separate department for the present Computer Science section. This possibility is as yet a proposal, but it is hoped that it will soon become a reality.

The Math Department is quite interested to see how the addition of student members will work. Although the specific functions of the student representatives have not been determined,



Dance marathon planned

Prepare yourselves for a first on the IUP campus—Indiana's first Dance Marathon! The Residence Hall Councilors and RHA are sponsoring this event for the benefit of the Indiana Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC). Walter Owen will be the scene for this happening scheduled for the weekend of February 22-24. The Marathon will last for 40 hours—from 7pm Friday until 11 am Sunday. Spectators will be admitted at all hours with bands providing live music at various times.

The entry fee is \$4.00 (couple plus one board). This can be taken to the Residence Life Office in Whitmyre Hall from 11 am Monday through Friday, starting on Monday. Participation by the Kirtland, Pottsville, and Punxsutawney Campuses is especially welcome. Councilors and RHA members will be soliciting in the Indiana area homes, arc businesses for monetary contributions to PARC. In addition, prizes will be given out during the course of the marathon to participating couples.

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atch your
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GIE HEAVEN

President Hassler announced that the IUP budget has been sent to Harrisburg. The \$31 million proposal, for the first time in recent years, calls for the state to assume the majority of IUP's expenses. Until now, augmentation (tuition and various student fees) has made up more than half the budget.

"Did you bomb 'em", was the question of Coach Carl Davis to Coach Lou Sutton of IUP's undefeated harriers. Replied Coach Sutton with a smile, "We bombed 'em."



Mr. Nrsic



Dr. Murdoch

THE PENN - 147-

7½ Million In Student Aid Funds At IUP

By Susan Brown
Staff Writer

The financial aid office plays a vital role at IUP. Last year 7½ million dollars were used to help 7341 students. But the office is still concerned about the number of students not applying for aid through IUP, but borrowing the money at a 7% interest rate from a regular bank. If anyone is wary because of the former state law requiring colleges receiving aid to keep track of subversive activities of students, this law has been revoked as unconstitutional. Scholarships granted cannot be revoked for criticizing the

affect students during the 1972-1973 school year.

Loans are available at a 3% interest rate. These include the National Defense Student Loan and the Nursing Loan, now in its first year at IUP. Up to 50% of these loans can be cancelled at a rate of 10% a year for work in the field the loan relates to. Up to 100% of the nursing loan can be cancelled at a rate of 15% per year for work in an area with a nursing shortage. The Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) provides \$2,000 in funds. Any fulltime



AN INDEPENDENT
STUDENT
VOICE

THE INDIANA PENN

Volume XLIV Number 19 Friday, October 23, 1972

Representative Bill Shane will speak tonight, Friday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shadow Hills Amphitheater. The topic will be "The American Abolitionists: Education and the Moral Crusade." This is the first of ten Friday evening presentations being given in the "African American Women's Liberation and its Impact on the World" series, sponsored by the Institute for African American Studies and the Center for the Study of the Negro and the Caribbean.

The Baltimore Coffee House (407) and Philadelphia Store (1001) will be holding a "Black and White" event. This Friday evening, February 10, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday night, February 11, at 8:00 p.m., the two stores will be holding a "Black and White" event. The event will be a "Black and White" event. The event will be a "Black and White" event. The event will be a "Black and White" event.

Up Late — Individuals needed to sit in the Up Late office and take messages, make phone calls, spread good spirits, etc. If you have ANY time at any hour of the day that you would be willing to spend in the office, call 224.

Exos Orgs. — Have your weekends been dull and uneventful? Need an extra way to celebrate Valentine's Day? Come to St. Basil's tonight. The evening's highlight performance will be given by Sherba, a professional belly dancer. Bus tickets will be \$1.00. 409-801 is the ticket. Tickets available at Information Desk with a card.

W. Pa. College Hockey Tournament — The H.E. hockey team will be playing the second game in the doubleheader this Sunday night in the first round of the Western Pennsylvania College Hockey Tournament at the W. Pa. Arena in Pittsburgh. First game, 7:00 p.m.; second game, 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Stadium Ticket Service.

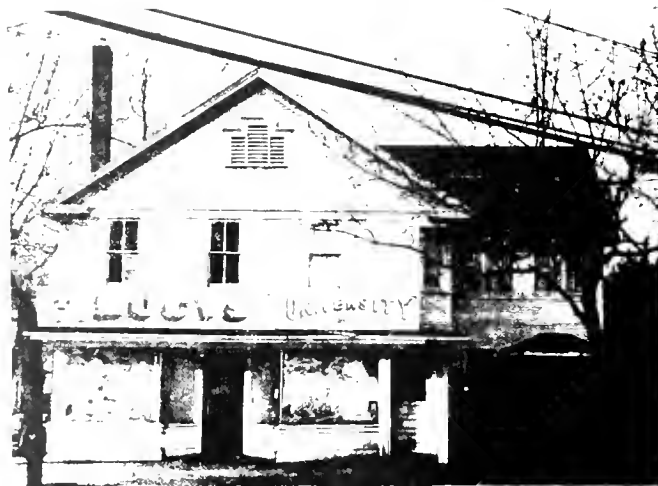


photo by Rosemary Nichols

Lucy's, the home of penny candy, wooden booths with carved initials, and Greek plaques has close for renovation. The PENN is investigating and will report Wednesday.

18th Century Studies Indiana Center For Conference

(UP Penn Office) — of Indiana, Penn. has accepted the invitation to host the 1973 meeting. The invitation was accepted, and Professor Eison was elected secretary of the executive committee for 1972-73, while Professor McManmon was elected second vice president and chairman of the 1972-73 meeting.

Those attending the recent conference in Richmond represented departments of art, music, politics, literature, philosophy, political science, and the physical sciences. They came from over twenty different institutions of higher education including West Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Temple, Penn State and Rutgers Universities, as well as the Universities of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Virginia, South Carolina, Delaware and the State University of New York.

Two well-known scholars attending were James E. Clift, formerly professor of English at Columbia University, and an internationally known Samuel Johnson scholar as well as president of the national organization, and Lester Crocker, an expert in 18th Century French Studies and president of the International

PENN there appeared an... that petitions to suppress violence... in the court case of the Indiana... and then... have... will be...

on 4 page 6



1973 OAK

The Indiana Penn

(IUP. P. R. Office) The National Science Foundation has announced the award of a grant for nearly \$70,000 to Indiana University of Pennsylvania's physics department to support a summer institute to train 40 teachers of secondary physics in the "Project Physics" course and materials.

Under the grant, according to Dr. David M. Ribban, an IUP physics professor and grant director, the University will act as the training center next summer for teachers from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other adjoining states.

They will study "Project Physics," a course developed during the 1960s at Harvard University by a team of scientists, educators and historians of science, who designed it to present a historical and cultural introduction to physics with considerable variation in the work pursued by the students. As a result of this method, it

physics department in the preparation of physics teachers. He said that Pennsylvania ranks second nationally in the production of secondary teachers of science and that Indiana ranks first in the state in the number of physics teachers produced. Over the past decade, he said, IUP has accounted for about one out of every 25 physics teachers certified in the United States, producing as much as 50 per cent of the state's totalings, on average.

Only 100 or 150 institutions in the country have produced comparable numbers of physics teachers over the last decade, he said.

Assisting Ribban on the summer staff will be Dr. Jerry Eddy and Patrick McNamara of the physics department, and Dr. Jack Lacovone of the instructional resources department. In addition, Robert Lillich, the acting head of the education department at Denison University, Granville, O.,

will be on the staff. Lillich was the chairman of the

Lenglet Announces Education Center To Be Built

Construction of a \$176 million Education Center at Indiana University of Pennsylvania will begin in the early summer of 1974, according to Isadore R. Lenglet, director of campus planning and development at IUP.

Lenglet said the project will go into the final design stages on April 19 and that land acquisition should begin in about nine months. Target date for occupancy is set for early 1975.

The four-story structure, five stories including the basement, will be erected on a tract adjacent to Davis Hall, bounded by Maple Street, Twelfth Street, Paper Mill Avenue and Willow Street. The area is currently occupied by frame houses.

The General State Authority approved the construction project



1973 OAK

The meeting scheduled by the PENN to organize a movement to get IUP more money has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Pratt Lounge, 313 Pratt Hall. Any and all ideas are welcome.

"IUP President Dr. Hassler invites students to a rap session about the university's financial crisis Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room in basement of Foster Hall. Refreshments will be served."

back...Feedback IUP: fight for funds

By Chuck Rhodes
Contributing Editor

Dr. GEORGE Willey, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, spoke with the PENN last Friday about the new Master's Degree program approved recently by the University Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Professional Growth Master's Degree is an attempt to provide graduate students with an interdisciplinary program tailored to meet the needs of the individual student who has had experience in his field and who seeks institutional education in areas related to his profession.

Dr. Willey explained that the Professional Growth Degree is a program degree rather than a department degree. The programs are to be designed for the individual needs of each student, providing the graduate student with the opportunity to take courses in fields related to his profession. All requirements of the program are identical to those of a regular specialized degree. While the structure of the program is different, the student must fulfill the required number of credit hours, independent study requirements, and thesis.

In contrast to present Master's degree programs, the Professional Growth Degree will structure program around individual allowing as many programs as students

experiences, interests, and situations of each student.

The new degree came about as the Graduate School's answer to the needs of graduate students who expressed concern about the lack of a program designed for individuals. Such a program, although novel to education in this country, is being instituted in many colleges throughout the U.S. A recent study done by the Educational Testing Service

and 1,400 such non-traditional programs have been initiated in the U.S. in the past two years. Dr. Willey stated that IUP's program should not be viewed as non-traditional, rather as something designed to meet existing needs.

The new program will not be implemented on a full-scale level for some time as many details and technical aspects will have to be considered. A special subcommittee of the Graduate



State conference baseball champs



Michele Macha-Miss IUP 1973

University as the 6th Annual IUP Scholarship

who best excels in the combined area of scholarship, talent and poise. Since the first competition, approximately 150 university women have vied for the title. Of those entrants, four have advanced to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant and each has brought statewide and nationwide

After nearly six years of frustrating setbacks, it appears that great efforts to change IUP's grade averaging method may be rewarded. On the agenda for the Tuesday, December 4, 3:30 pm meeting of the University Senate is a recommendation of the Academic Procedures Committee to compute cumulative Quality Point Averages so that "the student who repeats a course will receive full credit in the QPA computation for his best attempt—not an average with the previous grade" as at present.

This recommendation is based on a resolution passed unanimously and forwarded to Committee BI by the Student Government Association on October 8. This was S.G.A.'s fifth such formal proposal in which it was noted that "the student body has been unalterably opposed to the present quality point averaging policy since its announcement in March, 1968."

Since October 8, sixteen pages of typewritten testimony in support of this proposal have been submitted to Committee BI by S.G.A. to expedite deliberations. Most of this material was researched and compiled by Bob Dietrich, a member of S.G.A.'s Academic Affairs Committee. Bob has also attended every Committee BI meeting this term to participate as a consultant on behalf of the students. Among facts provided to the Committee:

1. Seventeen of the two replacement policy...
2. Eight of Pennsylvania education with replacement policy...
3. A significant eliminate a serious record or average...
4. Over 93% of the direct benefit, favor...
5. At least 68% of the elimination policy like...
6. Because of their difficulties, all 37 departments. Only two favor present policy without reservation, some with a most often a limit on the number Committee BI's recommendation...
7. The proposed method of computerized and will be especially if it becomes a transcript.
8. Students which achieve substance become courses, they have a Cunder...
9. Similarly, graduate programs keep their QPA averaged...
10. At least...



Students run for Borough Council



Ed Paradis

Paradis named All-American

Little All-American produced at IUP in the last two years. Safety Dave Balmert a graduate assistant for Neal this season earned third team standing as a senior in 1972.

Ms. IUP

Beauty pageants have long been a tradition in this country, a tradition that the Penn finds outdated and useless. One woman is selected for her beauty, talent and grace to represent a school, state, country or even the world. But what is she really representing? This one person cannot embody the best traits of womanhood, nor is she necessarily the most beautiful or talented woman in her community. This is the hypocrisy of beauty pageants. Miss America doesn't represent American women and Miss IUP is not the representative of this campus.



Classical music showcase

If you've been listening to WIUP-FM Classical Music Showcase (CMS), lately, chances are that you've noticed a difference.

The program format is presently undergoing a change in order to direct the music choices more to personal taste. Each week centers on a particular theme or composer.

The initial show focused on contemporary composers ranging from Samuel Barber to Igor Stravinsky.

The new set-up hopes to attract listeners and to encourage audience participation by increasing phoned-in requests.

Arranging the program around themes will hopefully give listeners a better chance of hearing their favorite tunes.

CMS presented Wednesday night, 8 p.m. and hosted Duffy This week's work of Beethoven selections from symphonies and simpler preludes.

Some of the composers included were Beethoven, Brahms, Vaughan Williams, and Bach. Highlighted composers feature such greats as Brahms, Vaughan Williams, and Bach.

Tune into WIUP-FM every Wednesday evening to listen to CMS or call x2391 and

Streakers face Judicial Board

Kathy Lazzari
Staff Writer

Angry letters and telephone calls voicing complaints from Indiana residents have prompted the IUP Judicial Board to summon a number of students whose names are on for streaking or throwing objects from audience hall windows. On Tuesday, March 19 and Thursday, March 21, five streakers and nineteen other students will appear to have their cases appealed to the Judicial Board.

Dr. S. Trevor Hadley, who serves as Chairman of the lawmaking body, explained that they are obligated to process the on-going complaints against the streakers. His notice for disciplinary action appeared in Friday's edition of the Penn following last Wednesday's episode in the Governor's Quad. During the evening Dr. Hadley strolled across the courtyard smiling and waving to students gathered in the quad as they walked in the streets.

about, but adds that it is one thing to streak on a campus, quite another to streak somewhere else. Off campus streaking falls under the jurisdiction of town police where community violations of indecent exposure may be charged.

The present disciplinary penalties that may be imposed by the University Judicial Board include letters to parents, counseling, campus work, restitution of property, room confinement, fines, social probation, separation, suspension or disciplinary probation. Dr. Hadley cannot predict the outcome of the hearing but as chairman he will be presiding over the meeting and may vote in case of a tie.

The Judicial Board of IUP is formed to give both on and off campus residents a fair appeal and hearing and Dr. Hadley states that this promise applies to the twenty-four students who will be appearing before the board on Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Perhaps the streaking fad will die out completely now that penalties may be imposed on its participants.

THE PENN - 1974



July 26, 1974 • THE INDIANA PENN •

By PAULA OLSON
Staff Writer

There will be more new faces on campus this fall, more than the past three years. In '70, 1793 freshmen enrolled on campus. In '72, 1487. This fall enrollment

figures will be around 1600, according to Dean of Admissions, Dr. Fred Dakak.

The Admissions office reviews, then approves or rejects thousands of student applications every year. The breakdown from EOP: freshmen, transfer students, part time and readmits must equal the number of students who dropped out, graduated, transferred or failed to return.

"If nothing changes in our predicted figures, we'll meet our quota this fall," says Dr. Dakak. Since President Hassler set a

now because of two-year programs and community colleges, says Dr. Dakak, which helps balance out the decreasing freshman enrollment. Male enrollment is dropping because of the elimination of the draft and a general lack of interest in the college programs.

A future concern, according to Dr. Dakak is the proposed Commonwealth University Act, which would eliminate the decision for individual campuses.

"Student applications would be channeled through Harrisburg



1974 OAK

"There are parts of the University that have been trying to move forward academically and to pursue new and innovative ideas. While many have been frustrated in their efforts, others have been more successful."



Commonwealth University Act

Chances are very good that no one will ever graduate from Indiana University of Pennsylvania again. Two weeks ago a bill was introduced into the state legislature that, if passed, will radically change the direction and identity of this university.

The Commonwealth University Act of 1974 (Senate bill 1743) is a proposal whose purpose is to incorporate the 13 state-owned colleges and IUP into one multi-campus the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University (PCU).

In an attempt to streamline the state college system, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the faculty union, began drafting the bill last year.

Implementation of the Commonwealth University would involve drastic changes at IUP. The most obvious being the school's name. IUP would be known as the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University at Indiana in a 14-campus university.

A Board of Regents, whose 15 members would be appointed by the governor, would manage and control the university. One student would

board. A chancellor, employed by the board, would serve as the chief executive officer with no voting privileges.

A Commission of Presidents of the PCU, consisting of the presidents of each institution, would recommend policies and

act in an advisory capacity.

A Council of Trustees of each institution, consisting of nine members appointed by the governor, would serve in an advisory capacity.

The Board of Regents would prescribe minimum standards for graduation from the University.

The PCU would receive a \$250 thousand appropriation from the state. It would be established within the executive branch, independent of the Department of Education.

The Commonwealth University bill has the enthusiastic support of the Board of State College and University Directors, APSCUF, and the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). The newly formed union students in the state system whose secretary helped draft the proposal. The Presidents of the colleges have voted 13-1 to support the long dissenting President William

Hearings on the bill will be held in Harrisburg July 10.



Photo By Bill Boyde

President William



October 1965 Act 436, established Indiana University of Pennsylvania from Indiana State Teachers College.
February 1970 Act 13, established the State College and University Directors (SCUD) Board for the purpose of coordinating the state-owned system of higher education.
Act 13 differentiated between IUP and the 13 state colleges.
March 1973 the SCUD drafts the State College Act, which proposed that the state-owned institutions including IUP be unified into a collective university.
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March 28, 1973 APSCUF, finding SCUD's proposed State College Act unacceptable, instructed their legislative committee to begin drafting an alternative bill.
October 1973 APSCUF legislative team finishes their drafting and calls for input from various bodies.
December 1973 and January 1974 representatives from seven involved groups (Board of Presidents, PDE, SCUD, CAS, EA, Attorney General's Office, and APSCUF) took in The Commonwealth University Act to iron out the difficulties.
January 1974 the Representative Committee releases the draft asking for reactions.
May 1974 the same seven representatives consider the draft and draw up a final draft.
1974 final draft is presented. APSCUF works it into alternative form for introduction into the Senate.

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