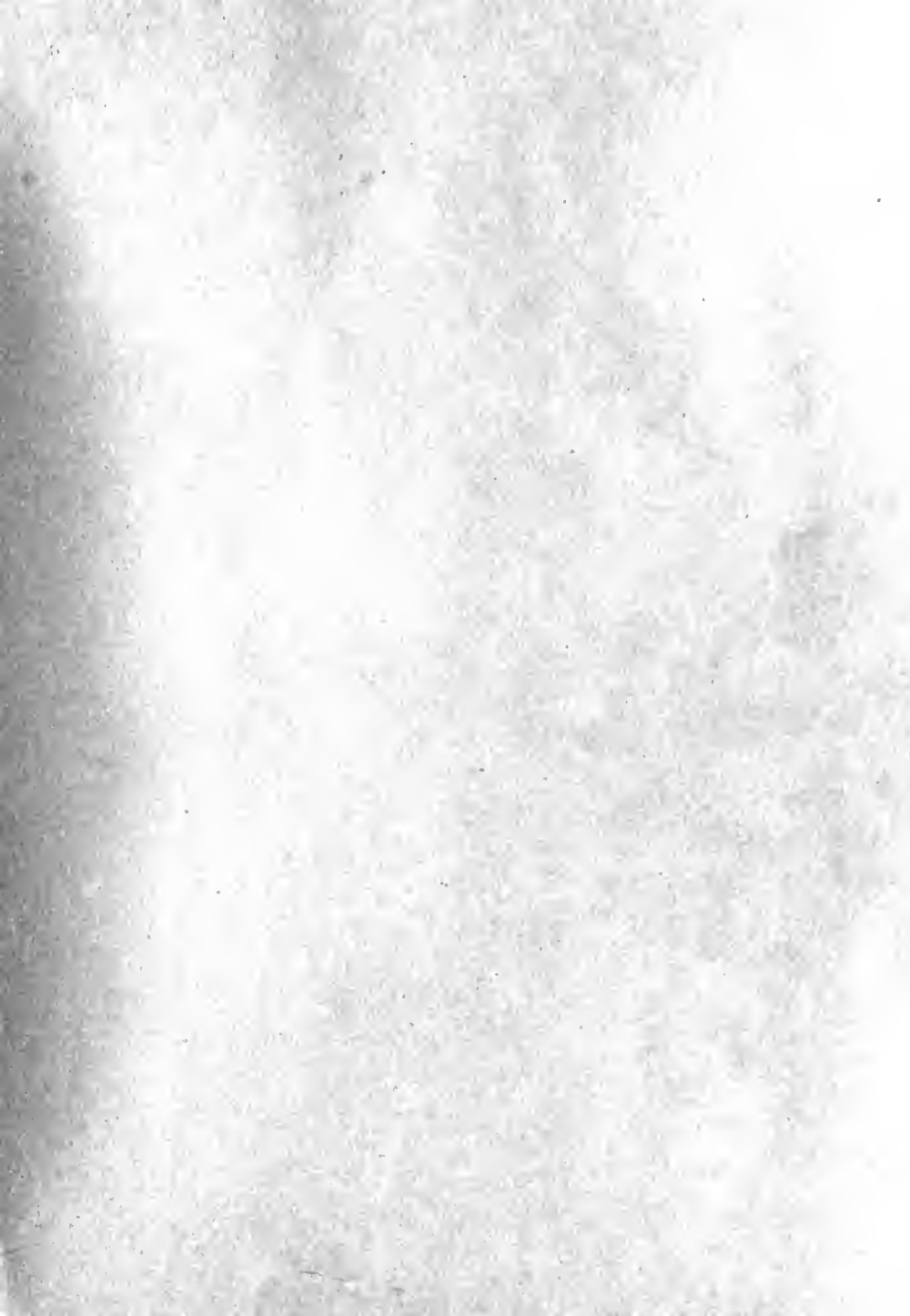


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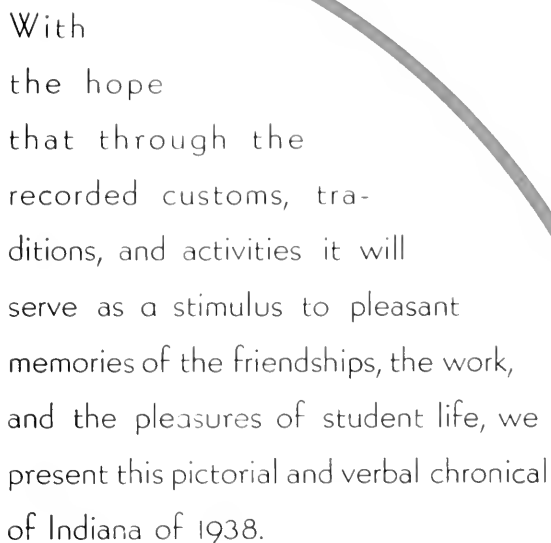
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With
the hope
that through the
recorded customs, tra-
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serve as a stimulus to pleasant
memories of the friendships, the work,
and the pleasures of student life, we
present this pictorial and verbal chronical
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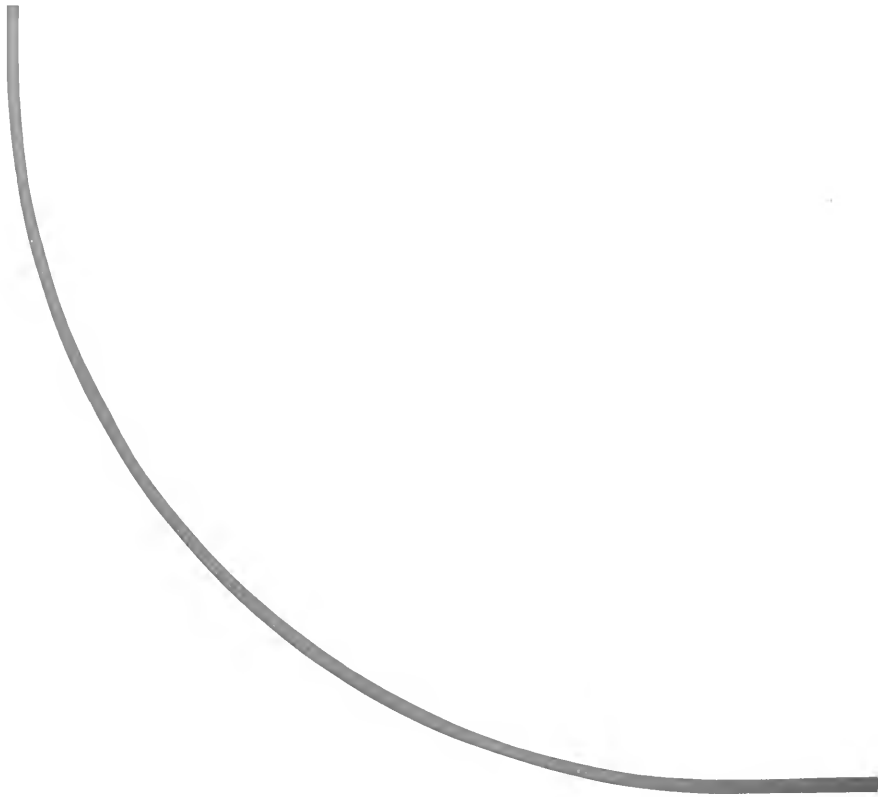
Presentation

Dedication

To the students of Indiana: the girl, who wears evening gowns and sports clothes with equal abandon, mixes her athletics, studies, and recreation in the best proportions to secure the maximum enjoyment from her school life; the man who has the same polished appearance in Tux or Tails as he has comfort in slacks and sweater—
an athletic, scholarly, debonaire college man; we dedicate this twenty-seventh volume of the Oak.



The College



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Above The powerhouse stack through leafless birches announces to all uninformed visitors that this is or was a Normal School.

Left, Indian Summer . . . a faculty member hastens to class with bulging brief case





Left. Faculty and students meet on common ground to discuss weighty problems between classes.

Below. Clark Hall . . . Female seminary . . . former men's dorm where footballers held sway on first floor and all others used the fire escape





Above. East Campus, North Walkway, view of the "Swamp Gate" and the formal summer program.

Right. The early 1950s scene of student recliners, lawn chairs, and green sward.





Above: Lovers Lane snow bound . . .
lonely pine . . .

Right: To Leonard Hall, comes every student
sometimes during his stay at Indiana either to
teach or to be taught





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Beyond sprawling John Sutton lies the new athletic field, soon to resound to cheers for victories of future teams; and on the right, beyond the Gym, the Campus Theater is slowly rising from the tennis courts.



In the center of East Tennessee State University is the main building and walk to the site of the old state capitol where future presidents once walked the trade. In the upper left corner, the most famous "Greek Temple" is prominent.



SAMUEL FAUSOLD
President of the College

History is important. The **Oak** is a record of dreams fulfilled, of things done. It is also a prophesy in part of that which is to be. I, therefore, take the liberty to look briefly ahead. The roar of the steam shovel and the whir of machinery are heard on the campus today. This is tangible evidence that in less than a year the much needed new laboratory school building, auditorium, and dining room annex will be functioning in the life of this college. They should add much to the efficiency of operation and to the comfort of students.

After February 1, 1938, all students who enter Indiana will be certificated only upon the successful completion of a four-year course.

New buildings and work for all on the college level should make us proud to be participants in these forward and upward moves.

Samuel Fausold



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Dean of Women

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Dean of Men





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 Standing: P. A. Rishberger, C. Ernest Kinsey, Harold L. Camp, Tobias O. Chew, Ralph B. Beard, Richard Madden





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 Fifth row: Rich Thomas, Bernie K. Bowen, Mary Louella Russell, Ella Moore, Martha Zimmerman, Florence W. Raguse

The most wonderful thing about a school is that it is a place where everyone can learn. Hence the people here are not only teachers but also students. The following are a few of the activities of the most active participants. We can see from the pictures that physical chemistry studies are carried out with a great teacher. Metal work is done for students, and wood and other work. At present Business Education Department is a course in Home Economics. Metal work is the subject of the course. An experiment is made to measure the flammable with a hydrometer. A physical chemistry experiment is carried out. 8. Machines room - Business Education Department. The most interesting work is done here. The school is a place where everyone can learn.





GROUND BREAKING

Indiana Expands

The new building program was formally started by an impressive ground-breaking ceremony on March 8, 1938. Much has been said about the need of the physical plant, but little has been mentioned of what the new facilities will mean to the individual.

The Campus Theater, acoustically correct, will permit greater freedom and ease for the students participating in choral and orchestral presentations. Then too, it will make possible many dramatical programs that have been impossible up to now because of lack of stage space. In the future assembly programs will be even more favorably received when the strain of listening conditions has been removed. The friends of the college residing in town may now become an integrated part of the college since a larger seating capacity will permit their attendance at our entertainments.

The more modern and efficient facilities offered by the laboratory school will mean much to both pupils and student teachers. Previously the children have been forced to adapt themselves to buildings designed for adults. Now, the student teachers will come in contact with children under more modern and normal conditions than ever before.

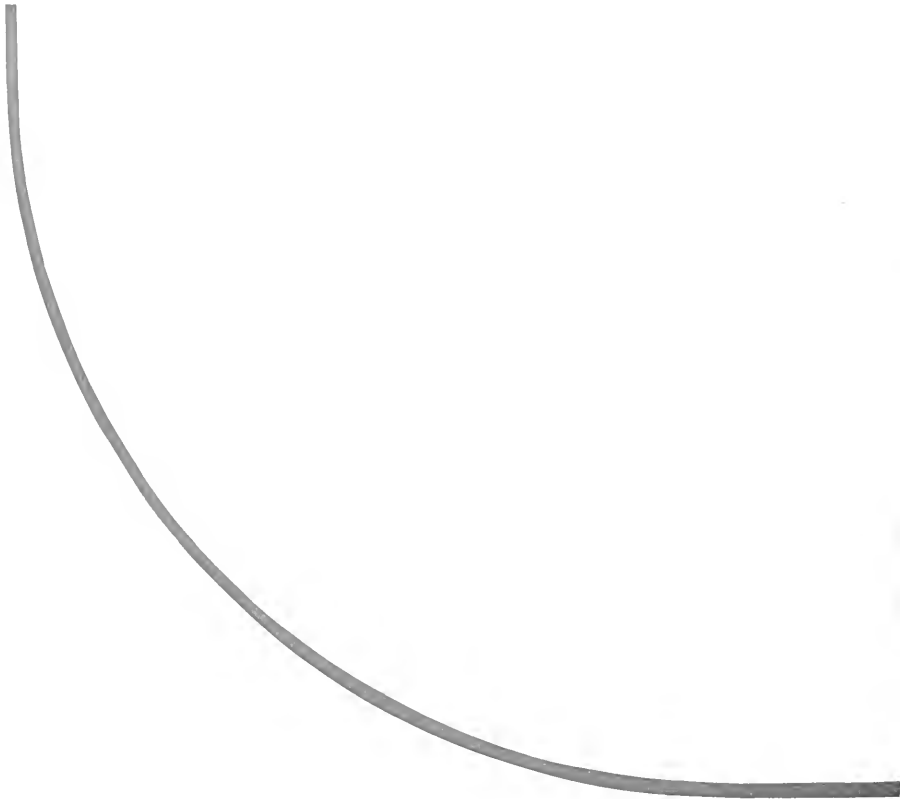
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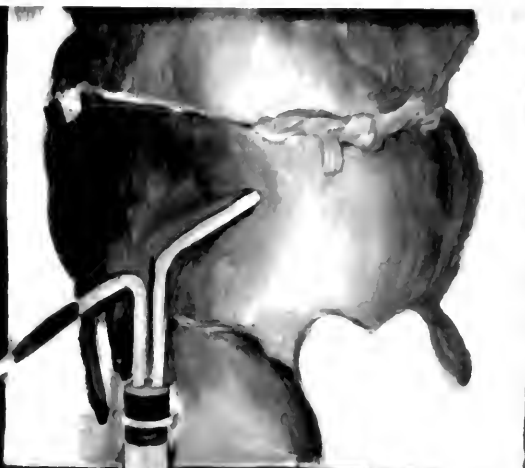
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The Senior Class



JANE L. McGRATH;
Adviser

1934-35. Early in September of this year both the faculty and upper classmen were amused by the rustle of approximately four-hundred-fifty green little freshmen fluttering about the campus. Enthusiastic over the opportunities available to us at Indiana, we had chosen it as our home for the four most cherished years of our life. The amusement soon turned to pride. We blossomed forth, making our presence felt in every possible activity. Under the capable supervision of Miss McGrath, our sponsor, we accepted the principle of service to our Alma Mater.

1935-36. Continuing our principle, we asked Dr. Foster if we could erect a shelter at the School Lodge. We were happy when he gave us his permission; and "By the Way", as it was named, was the scene of many an enjoyable event. To the future students and organizations on the campus we presented it with the sincere hope that they would enjoy the hamburg fries as much as we did. "By the Way" is a tangible reminder of pleasant college days of the Class of 1938.

1936-37. At the opening of our third year we had a proud carefree attitude - characteristic of a junior class which has just emerged from the ranks of a so-called under-class and has not yet assumed the dignified role of prospective teachers. This year was also distinguished by social events. First came the annual fall outing at the lodge where the boys took complete charge. With the spring came the formal dance. And what a gala event it was! The girls, in their new spring gowns, were most attractive while their escorts were just as elegantly dressed. Even the music had the right swing.

1937-38. And now the grand finale. The proms, the outings and the pleasant associations with faculty and students are now cherished memories. May Day, Commencement activities and our first meeting as a member of the great alumni body are events which will leave an indelible impression. To our president, Dr. Samuel Fausold, to our sponsor, Miss Jane McGrath, for her valuable guidance, to the members of the faculty for their untiring efforts and to our Alma Mater for instilling in us that true Indiana spirit, the Senior Class with grateful appreciation goes forth to teach. Life holds a bigger challenge for us now. The past four years have given us a keen insight into future problems. Now we are ready to accept the challenge to meet and conquer these awaiting tasks.

1938-39. Where will next year find us? Let us answer this and numerous other questions as we gather for the Home Coming in the fall.



Senior Class Officers Virginia Williams Virginia Williams Kenneth
President Aym Becht Treasurer J. W.

Seniors



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Eugene Coppersmith Ake

Secondary Education, Altoona High, Altoona; American College Quill Club; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; English Club; Sci-Hi Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club



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Seniors



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 Y.W.C.A.; Rowing Club; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Dance Club; Y. W. C. A. Club; W. A. A.; Leonard Literary Society



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 Business Education, Mechanicsburg High, Mechanicsburg, Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Keeper of Grades; Penn. Staff Student Council; Student Cooperative Association; Y. W. C. A.; Travelers Club; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Lyric Choir; Life, Sigma Club; Resident Women's Student League; Leonard Literary Society



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 Secondary Education, Vanderburgh High, Vanderburgh; Y. W. C. A.; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Social Science Club; Secondary Education Club; W. A. A.; Leonard Literary Society

Nellie May Brady

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Virginia L. Brewer

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Louise Brown

Secondary Education, Barnesboro High, Barnesboro, Pennsylvania; Theta Sigma Upsilon Chapter 3; Sergeant at Arms; Penn. Staff; Poetry Club; English Club; Social Science Club





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Primary, Altoona Catholic High; Altoona Pi Delta Theta; Second Vice-President 4; Publication Association; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; Historian 2; President 4; Pring 1 Club.



Helen Dorothy Bruno

Primary, St. Mary's of the Mount High, Pittsburgh—Y. W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Pring 1 Club; W.A.A.; Leonard Literary Society.



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Mary Roberta Caldwell

Business Education, Marion Center High, Marion Center—American College Quill Club; Scribe 4; **Penn** Staff; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Dance Club, Treasurer 3; Lyric Choir; W.A.A.; Varsity 1 Club; Swimming Manager 2; Intramural Tennis; Swingout 3; Leonard Literary Society.

Anna Mary Campbell

Primary, Westmont High, Johnstown—Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Sigma Sigma, President 3; **Oak** Staff; **Penn** Staff; Student Cooperative Association; Student Council; Y.W.C.A.; Panhellenic Association; Travelers Club; Poetry Club; Pring 1 Club; Dance Club; A Cappella Choir; Leonard Literary Society; "Why the Chimes Rang".



Mary Belle Campbell

Music, Indiana High, Indiana—Pi Kappa Sigma, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Panhellenic Association; Y.W.C.A.; Travelers Club; Band; A Cappella Choir; Music Club; Orchestra; Vesper Choir; Double Mixed Quartet; Girls' Sextet; Leonard Literary Society.



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Music, Johnstown High, Johnstown—Kappa Delta Pi, Historian 4; Phi Sigma Pi, Historian 4; **Oak** Staff; Y.M.C.A.; A Cappella Choir; Men's Glee Club; Music Club; Orchestra, Librarian; Symphonic Choir; Intramural Volleyball; Leonard Literary Society.



Thomas Carpin

Secondary Education, Weedville High, Weedville—Alpha Omega Geographers; Y.M.C.A.; Newman Club; Travelers Club; Geography Club; Sci-Hi Club; Secondary Education Club; Intramurals; Baseball; Football; Horse-shoes; Muehball.



Seniors



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Art Teacher, High School
 Tri-Kappa Chapter, Phi Kappa
 Phi Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi
 Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi Chapter
 A. I. C. A. Chapter, Phi Kappa
 Phi Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi
 Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi



Governor C. Clark

Secondary Education, Blairsville
 High School, Blairsville, Pa.
 M. A., Traveler, Club, Phi
 Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi
 Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi



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Secondary Education, Wil-
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 Alpha Phi Gamma, Secretary
 3, President 4; Phi Sigma Pi
 President 3; Interfraternity
 Council 3, 4; Student Council
 Student Cooperative Association
 Oak Staff; Y.M.C.A.;
 International Fellowship Club;
 Travelers Club; Sci-Hi Club;
 Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Social
 Science Club; DeMolay Club;
 Leonard Literary Society;
 Freshman Class President



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Business Education, Union
 High, Turtle Creek, Pa. Kappa
 Sigma; Penn Staff; Y.W.C.A.;
 Travelers Club; Junior Cham-
 ber of Commerce

John C. Colar

Business Education, M.
 Blairsville High School, Blairsville,
 Pa. Phi Kappa Phi Chapter,
 Phi Kappa Phi Chapter,
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Elnora Jean Cramer

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 Pa. English Club, Treasurer 4;
 Social Science Club, Treasurer
 Secondary Education Club, Phi
 Kappa Phi Chapter



William S. Cramer

Miscellaneous, Blairsville High
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Grace K. Eisaman

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Alice Ellenberger

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Seniors



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High, Basketball; I
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High Club; Deacons of
Club; Art Club; Deacons
Michigan



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Business Education; High
and High Indiana; Oak Hill
Penn; Staff; Travelers Club;
Lions; Chamber of Com
merce; Leonard Literary So
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High; Tarentum; Y.W.C.A.;
Travelers Club; Intermediate
Club; Lyric Choir; Leonard
Literary Society



Kennard D. Gaston

Music; Dale High; Johns
town; Phi Sigma Pi; Chap
lain; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers
Club; A Cappella Choir;
Band; Men's Glee Club;
Music Club; President of
Orchestra; Leonard Literary
Society

Jano Eileen Gillespie

Secretary Erie, W.C.A.;
High; Basketball; A
and Leo Gamm; members of
Army of Travelers Club; Penn
High; Chamber of Com
merce; Leonard Literary So
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and Leo Gamm; members of
Army of Travelers Club; Penn
High; Chamber of Com
merce; Leonard Literary So
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Charlotte Lois Gorton

Misc; South Hill; Tarentum
High; United W
American College Club;
Treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; A
Cappella Choir; Music Club;
Vesper Choir; Symphony
Choir



Margaret Ruth Griggs

Secretary Erie, W.C.A.;
High; President; Y.W.C.A.;
Travelers Club; Poetry Club;
Mathematics Club; South
Club; Social Service Club;
Secondary Education Club;
Resident; Women's Society;
Leader; Leonard Literary So
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Elizabeth May Guyer

Home Economics, Mechanicsburg High, Mechanicsburg; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club; Leonard Literary Society



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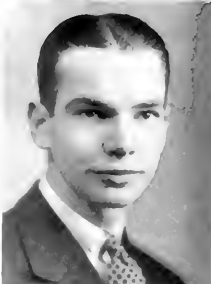
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Business Education, Arendtsville Vocational High, Arendtsville—Gamma Kappa Tau; Pi Omega Pi; Penn Staff; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Life-Saver's Club; Band; Men's Glee Club; President 3; Basketball, Freshman Basketball; Intramurals; Basketball, Swimming, Soccer; Leonard Literary Society



Wilbur Wayne Henderson

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Business Education, Indiana High, Indiana—Phi Sigma Pi, Historian 3; Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club; Treasurer 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Men's Glee Club; Intramurals; Basketball, Mushrooming, Tennis, Volleyball, Boxing, Speedball, Wrestling; Leonard Literary Society; Freshman Class Treasurer





Sara Eleanor Henn

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College High; Home Ed.
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Gamma; I. V. Club; Home Ed.
Penn. Staff; Y.W.C.A. Home
Ed. Club; Junior Chamber
of Commerce; Junior League
Fellowship Club; W.A.A.; I. V.
Reading Club; etc.



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Secondary Education: Home
City High; Clay City; Home
Y.M.C.A.; Mother's Club;
Y.H.C. Club; Treasurer of
Secondary Education Club;
Basketball; Football; Varsity I
Club; Intramural Basketball;
Horse shoes; Tennis; Volley
ball; Table Tennis; Writing;
Foul Shooter; Student Representative to Athletic Council



Leonard LeRoy Holt

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City High; Home City; Home
City Sigma Tau Gamma;
Y.M.C.A.; Travelers Club;
Mathematics Club; Social Science Club; Vice President;
Secondary Education Club;
Intramurals; Basketball;
Football; etc.



Joseph H. Jones

Business Education: Home
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Council; Student Cooperative
Association; Junior Chamber
of Commerce; Treasurer of
Intercollegiate Conference;
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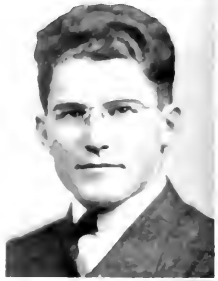
Martha Geraldine Jones

Home Education: Home
City High; Home Ed. Club;
Alpha; Home Ed. Club;
Gamma; Home Ed. Club;
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Ralph J. Kelley

Home Education: Home
City High; Home Ed. Club;
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Gamma; Home Ed. Club;
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Home Education: Home
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Gamma; Home Ed. Club;
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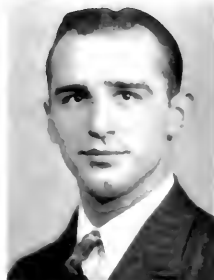


Seniors



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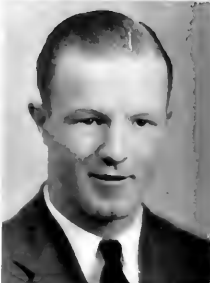
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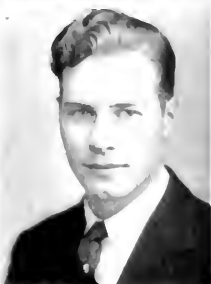
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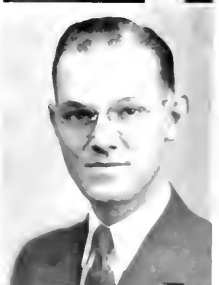
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Underclasses

The Junior Class

One year has passed by two years have passed by - the third year is passing by. A ghost story? No, but seeing those years go by so quickly seems somewhat like a fairy tale, almost unbelievable.

In September, 1935, we, as the bunch of freshies, timidly entered classrooms and listed cautiously to the utterances of awe-inspiring instructors. Towards the end of the term we hardened to the Indiana atmosphere. We became more independent and brazen as individuals.

Hailed as sophomores in 1936, the group automatically fell into its rank on a supposedly more advanced level. Having forgotten the woes of the yesterday, we pursued those suspicious underclassmen with proverbial customs and practices, thought of by us many months before as sins against the golden rule.



Left to right: Steele, Wherry,
Webb, Munn, Hensel

And then came the fall of '37. We were known as full-fledged Juniors--upper classmen at last! Now, so the thought ran, we can at last live our own lives. As in the former two years we met and organized the class. The officers elected were: Ross Munn, President; Robert Hensel, Vice-President; William Steele, Secretary; Chauncey Wherry, Treasurer; Jean Davis, Albert Zanzuccki, Vernon Zeittler and George Allison, student council representatives.

Its members were too busy with other activities and work in preparation for the final college year; thus social activities were limited. The highlight for the year was the Junior Prom held in Recreation Hall on Saturday, April 2. The general prom committee, composed of the class officers and a representative of the student council, appointed subcommittees--music, program, invitations, house decorations, and refreshment. These worked harmoniously in order to make dancing to the rhythmic swing of Rusty Walker and his band an impressive event.

So with the closing of the semester the Junior Class leave saying, "We'll be seeing you in the fall."





Left to right: Shick, Camp, Sarisocak, Dickinson, Link.

The Sophomore Class

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

- President Joseph Sarisocak
- Vice-President Lois Dickinson
- Secretary William Shick
- Treasurer Theodore Link
- Adviser Harold L. Camp





The Sophomore Class of 1937-38 has now become an integral part of the college. The group that as Fresh men entered into the activities of this institution has lost some of its boldness, and has begun to realize the important part it must play in the functions of this college. Still the largest group in the school, the Sophomore Class feels that it owes much more than it has yet contributed. Under the supervision of the class officers and the helpful instruction of the class sponsor the Sophomores hope to accomplish these aims.

The most enjoyable of the many activities in which the group participated was the Sophomore Prom held on January 8, 1938.





The Freshman Class

Left to right: Wege, Scott, Ifert, Mahachek, Schwing.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Donald Schwing
Vice-President.....	Elizabeth Wege
Secretary.....	Ruth Scott
Treasurer.....	William Ifert
Adviser.....	Joy Mahachek

This year another ambitious group of freshmen entered into the activities of I.S.T.C. with characteristic eagerness. A little bewildered at first, it was not long before they made known their presence in every phase of college life, in major athletics as well as in social organizations.





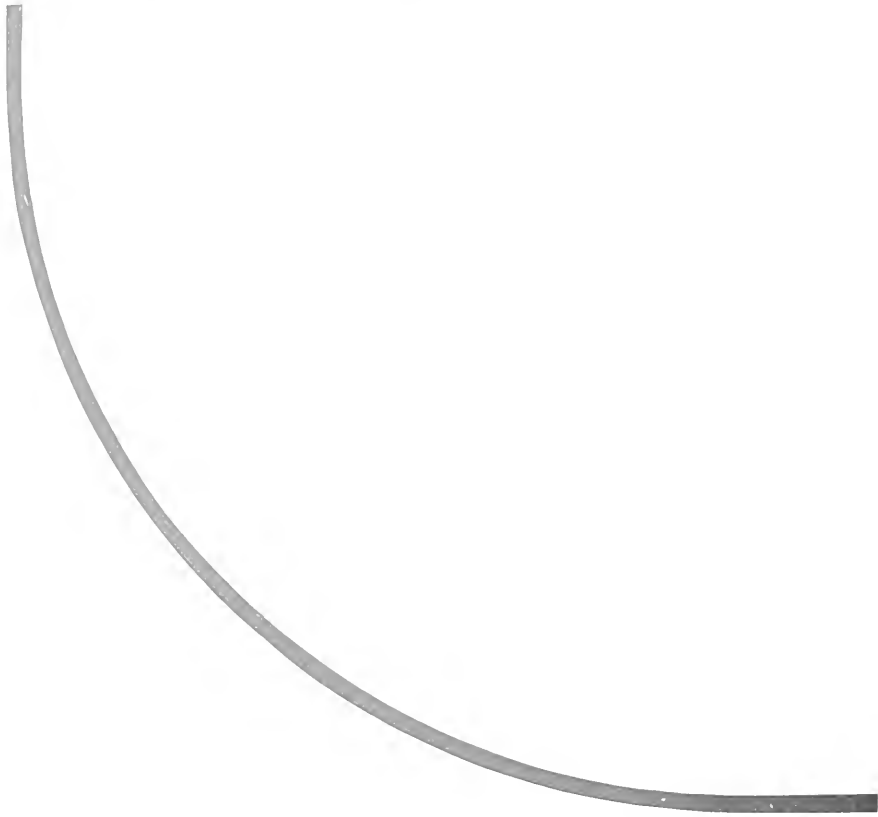
Early in the first semester the class met informally and with the assistance of the faculty and upper classmen gradually developed into an important organization.

The first major social event of the Freshman Calendar was the class prom, an event successfully carried out by the work of competent committee members and the support of class members.

The Freshman Class is now a recognized group on the campus. Its members will continue through their years at Indiana, striving earnestly and hoping to conquer all obstacles in the path to success.



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The 1938 Oak

The editors of this twenty-seventh volume of the *Oak* have attempted to bring to Indiana the latest developments in year book publication, as well as to make this the most artistic, informal annual that our finances would permit.

In picturing a larger cross-section of the campus we have made this a more complete record of the year 1938. We hope, that through the Personal Index and the identification of all people where space permitted, to make more easy the task of finding those whose names we remember, but whose image slip our mind.

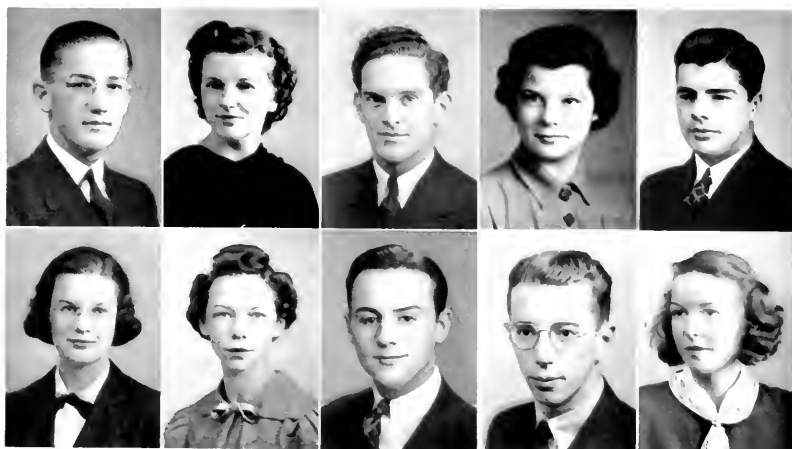
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The Indiana Penn

Scene: The Penn office in the English House; initial meeting of the newly-organized Staff.

Editor-in-Chief "As most of you know, the Indiana Penn is the newspaper of the College and is financed by the Student Coperative Association from the Activity Fee. This year we are printing 1300 copies of each issue which are distributed every Saturday to the students, while approximately 125 are mailed to colleges, universities, high schools in our service area, and members of the Board of Trustees. A college newspaper must focus attention on all the activities of the school—educational, athletic, and social; create and develop loyalty, and school spirit; foster leadership, initiative, and cooperation; reflect student and faculty opinion; and inform our parents, patrons and friends what the school stands for and what it accomplishes. That expresses, briefly, our purposes. Our managing editor will now take over and outline the requirements for staff membership."

Managing Editor "The paper selects the best students on the basis of former experience, executive ability, interest and willingness to devote untiring efforts in making the paper successful, and an average or better than average scholastic standing.

"The staff personnel has been so arranged that the departmental editors assume responsibility for each member under them, in regards to passing on information concerning the duties, procedures and rules of journalism required for each specific position."

Editor-in-Chief—"This year the paper has been placed under the sponsorship of the English Department represented by Miss Ruth Knowles, faculty adviser, and aided by Clinton M. File, financial adviser."



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The Art Club

The Art Club has had a particularly successful year, not only in its work, but also in its insistence on making the club a vital force on the campus. The drive in the fall for outside members created the need of an all-around program that would interest students other than those in the Art Department. To foster this interest Tuesday night classes were organized for students who like; special lectures and trips to nearby art exhibitions were planned; and a mascot Artie the Aesthete was created to take care of the art column for the newspaper.

In the early fall the club held its annual outing at the Lodge to welcome and initiate the large class of freshman artists. Later, in October, when the club went to Pittsburgh to see the International Art Exhibition, it was necessary to make two trips in the college bus because of the large membership. In celebration of Hallowe'en the club held a party in the department with all the fixings: orchestra, costumes, cider, doughnuts, and apples. Combining seriousness and fun, the Sophomores, in February, sponsored a color party at which time a lecture was presented in "Color." The Science Majors were invited guests. In March the department again traveled to Pittsburgh to study the Associated Artist's Exhibition at Carnegie Museum. This show was especially interesting because Mr. Kipp, one of the Art Faculty, was exhibiting.

First row: Shoenfelt, Jones, Finch, Shapiro, Thomas, Ripple, Padaker, Hamilton, Mr. Kipp, Murdock, Kace.

Second row: Sutherland, Citron, Hughes, Miss Flegal, Prothero, Blumenberg, Artley, Weiss, McCullough.

Third row: Kaufman, Joiner, Eppiman, Winger, Lang, Taggart, Hornick, Little, Smith, Fook, Wilgus, Godfrey.

Fourth row: Bechtold, Miss Lacy, Miss Gasslander, Paul, Cassel, Fulton, Croup, Miss Houston, Cramer, Miss Thompson, Wherry, Davis, Donofsky, Weamer, Motovich, Christ, Moody, Beatty, Pett, Hageman.

Fifth row: Carnahan, Aibert, Billie, Messner, Stephenson, Wood, Wilson, Catalara, Miss Murdock, Weiser.



The DeMolay Club

The DeMolay Club has secured for itself a unique position in the social life of the campus. This arises from the fact that the club has remained unperturbed by the prosaic activities usual to student organizations. At present, although exclusive in membership, and still comparatively new on our campus, the club consists of more than fifty-five members of the National Order of DeMolay with sixteen faculty Masons acting in advisory capacity to the group.

Although inactive during the first semester, the club, under the leadership of William Davis, President; Richard Houk, Vice-President; John Jones, Secretary; Richard Thomas, Treasurer; and under the capable sponsorship of Mr. C. M. Johnson and Mr. Paul Rishberger, held several business meetings and a number of social gatherings.



First Row: Williams, Johnston,
Davis, Jones.
Second Row: Houk, Mr. Rish-
berger, Mr. Johnson, Smith.

Front row: Upton, Mason,
Gillespie, Minnich, Cramer,
Brassfield, Fitzpatrick

Second row: Paulson, Suther-
land, Doria, Mancuso,
Shirley

Third row: Smith, Minns,
Brown, Dietrich, Yothers,
C. B. E. Norton, Orndorf

Fourth row: Conrah, Everett,
Perkins, Knowles, Guthrie



The English Round Table

The English Round Table, an organization to which all English Majors automatically belong, combined its fall social meeting with that of the Mathematics Department in an outing at the College Lodge. Outdoor and indoor games, and dancing made the afternoon pleasant for all. After a delicious supper of roasted weiners, fruit salad, and coffee, the members of both clubs sharpened their wits by guessing the names of recent novels, movies, and songs represented by group pantomimes.

The outstanding event of the spring season was the theater party at the Manos, when the English majors saw Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". After the picture they enjoyed refreshments in the lounge of the theater.

While it afforded these social activities, the Round Table also kept in operation the English Library, sponsoring and supporting it by selling reading lists, soliciting contributions from the English faculty, and exacting a charge from non-major members. Using this medium as a means of making available to English Majors much of the current literature, especially fiction, the organization obtained such popular novels as "Katrina", "Forever Ulysses" and "The Prodigal Parents."

Officers for the past year were Marion Upton, President; Eileen Brassfield, Vice-President; and Elnora Cramer, Secretary-Treasurer.



Left: Stewart, Lane, McMillan, Rich, Kozel, Goodman, G. H. Wickman, Gibson, Goble, Lyle.

Left-center: Egan, Huffer, St. Clair, McArthur, Fisher, Marshall, Brady, Yarn, Pringle, Lee.

Center: Day, Mr. Day, Mr. Boyd, Boyd, Child, Clawson, Thompson, Robert.

Right-center: Graham, Phil, Lipp, Mayer, Boyd, Goldman, St. Clair, Sterner, Peterson.

Right: Abell, M. C. Cough, Bennett, Krasovych, Stuchell, Turnbull, Perabeth, Cease, Fees, Kelley, Carlin, Zink.

The Geography Majors Club

Who tacked the weather report on the bulletin board this morning? Who predicted that there would be rain, snow or heat for the week end? It was a member of the Geography Majors Club who wished to combine learning more about the field of Geography with a good time.

The trip to Cook's forest was made October 5. A geographical traverse of a small section of the woods was conducted by Lawrence Davis. Supper was served when the hikers returned and was followed by dancing in the lodge.

Owing to the fact that on the return trip Mrs. Davis accidentally killed a deer with her car, the Geography Majors were later served a venison dinner at the College Lodge.

On November 20, Dr. Robert B. Hall, Associate Professor of Geography at the University of Michigan, was a guest of the Geography Department. He spoke to the Majors on the expansion of the Japanese Empire and of "Environmental Contrasts Conditioning Life Activities in Japan, China, and Korea".

At a later date Dr. Bonsteel, who was a member of the Perry Arctic Expedition and is now Senior Information Specialist of the Soil Conservation Service at Williamsport, spoke to the Club on soil conservation.

The Home Economics Club

September 10 may have been listed as the first day of classes, but to the Home Economics girls it meant more than the renewing of class activities, for this was the day of their yet-acquainted party at the school lodge. Freshmen were introduced to the upperclass girls and teachers, and all enjoyed a pleasant hike, a supper, and an evening of song together. At this first social gathering Miss Wills and Miss Wixson were also introduced to the activities of the department.

The Fourth Annual conference with Miss Isabel Collins, director of the department and chairman, which was held October 9, 1937, was very successful and well attended, especially by alumnae. The theme was "Significant Trends in Vocational Home Economics Education". Miss Mary Blodgett, State Supervisor, Vocational Homemaking, Connecticut; Miss Elizabeth Amery, State Supervisor Home Economics Education, Maryland; and Mrs. Anna Green, Chief, Home Economics Education, Pennsylvania, were the guest speakers. A social hour, following the program, honored Miss Alice Clements and Mrs. Isabella Wilkinson Green, the first degree graduates of the department.

Freshmen and Sophomores enjoyed a formal dinner dance November 20 at Rustic Lodge. Miss Collins spoke to the group on "Purposeful Living".

Caroling on a brisk wintry evening makes Christmas more real. This was a part of the activities of the home economics girls on December 14 as they distributed baskets of food which they had planned and packed for some of the less fortunate families of Indiana. As each group returned to the campus, they gathered in the department for games, tempting refreshments, and, of course, Santa Claus with his pack of gifts.



Vincent



Merriman



Truxal

Among the guest speakers who have addressed the club during this school year have been Dr. F. Schlink, director of the Consumer's Research; Miss Lucy Quoad of the Inter-state Dairy Council in Philadelphia; and Miss Mary Lowman of the Music Department.

During this year the department has gone "Hollywood." The Home Management House was the scene for some excellent movies taken by Mr. Emmert. Bobby, the baby who makes his home with the girls living in the house, was filmed in the various activities of his daily schedule; and the girls were shown preparing, serving, and enjoying a meal.

As the school year draws to a close and spring makes its appearance, the Home Economics girls enjoy their annual May Day Breakfast, which is prepared and served in the department.

Juniors and Seniors always look forward to the Merry-Go which was held this year on May 7, because it signifies colorful gowns, effective decorations, and rhythmic dance tunes which make it a memorable event for all. Coming so near graduation, it is also a pleasant farewell to the seniors.

The Home Economics Club officers elected this year were President, Rebecca Truxal (first semester) and Dorcas Vincent (second semester); Vice-President, Joanna Beattie (first semester) and Margaret Kebe (second semester); Secretary, Helen Garey (first semester) and Jessica Gribble (second semester); Treasurer, Wilhelmina Bodendorfer. The club has been under the sponsorship of Miss Merriman with Miss Collins as adviser.



THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Seated: Gilbert Uhler
Belden, Advisor; Maver
Bryson, Faulstich, Miller,
Stewart, Wrenn; Kepler
Glassford
Standing: Johnston, Zettler,
Kelley, Harner, Hensel,
Smith, Johnson



The International Relations Club

The International Relations Club was organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The purpose of this non-partisan group is to give interested students the opportunity to discuss the problems of international affairs. In its monthly meetings this year the Club has based its discussions on a study of current affairs with the general subject, "Peaceful Change, the Alternative of War." In addition to the regular meetings the Club sponsors monthly Open Forums to which all students and faculty members are invited.

During the school year outside speakers, some of which are sent by the Carnegie Foundation, are invited to address the Club in its meetings.

The Club invites into its membership persons from any department in the College who show an interest in national and international affairs and an ability to lead discussion groups.

Under the leadership of President, Robert Hensel; Vice-President, Martha Paulson (first semester) and Hester Munden (second semester); Secretary, Jean Bryson; Assistant Secretary, Mae Armstrong; Treasurer, Ralph Kelley; Sponsor, Miss Ethel A. Belden, the Club has endeavored to make its influence felt on this campus.



First row: Perham, Schall,
 Keough, Kadner, Maho-
 chok, Eppman, Meleny
 Second row: Gary, Bugh,
 Wauquaman, Edwards,
 Moore, Miller
 Third row: H. L. New Park,
 Mabe, Prydz, Prydz,
 Stewart, Williams
 Fourth row: Green, Carlson,
 M. Gorman, Feanor, A. J.
 M. Quinn, DeMott
 Fifth row: Johnson, Carroll,
 Kroeger, Johnson, Fear,
 Chapman, Gerlich, Sar-
 bak
 Sixth row: Zentler, New, Hoen-
 stine, Weger, Paulsick,
 Holt, Henderson, Schnell,
 Beatty

The Mathematics Club

The first professional meeting was for reorganization. After members of last year's club met to form the nucleus, invitations were issued to sophomores who were interested and who had a good average in class work.

At another professional meeting two very interesting plays were presented: "Everyman's Visit to the Land of the Mathematicians" and "The Quarrel of Cardan and Tartaglia," the latter one being written by Lois Wauquaman, a member of the club.

For the first social event we joined with the English Department and held a weiner roast at the school lodge. After everyone had had his fill of weiners, marshmallows, and cider, we joined in dancing, singing, and playing games.

In December everyone was getting the Christmas spirit, so we spent one afternoon in the Activities Cottage at the Christmas tea where we entertained some guests with a very unique program. At the conclusion of the afternoon everyone joined in singing some of the old Christmas carols.

The club has been under the leadership of Presidents John Keough (first semester) and Earl Hoenstine (second semester); Vice-Presidents Lois Wauquaman and Garnet Moore; Secretaries Garnet Moore and Lois Wauquaman; Treasurers Stewart Johnson and John Paulsick; with Leroy H. Schnell as adviser.

The Intermediate Club

The Intermediate Department, a co-educational group, comprises about one hundred students sponsored by Miss Jane Louise McGrath. We take this opportunity to express our grateful appreciation of her ability to keep us happy and interested in the teaching profession.

We prospective teachers began another page in our educational history with the election of a splendid staff of officers: President, Jeanne Moore; Vice-President, Frank Shaffer; Recording Secretary, Joseph Middler; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Gregg; Treasurers, Mary Jane Foster and Anna Mae Korb. Under the leadership of these officers and the efficient guidance of Miss Jane McGrath a series of enjoyable affairs was planned and carried out.

In November, forgetting our dignified standards and studies, we gathered for a frolicsome picnic at the lodge. Later in December we joined the Prigrind Club for a quiet evening of picture study. In January we donned our more professional attitudes and gathered in the auditorium to enjoy a lecture by Dr. Guy Davis, after which the mid-semester graduates were entertained. Delicious refreshments were served and beautiful corsages were presented to our departing members.

The Intermediates climaxed their social affairs in February by entertaining formally at a Colonial Tea. We are very grateful to those who participated in the program of music, song, and dance.



The Prigrind Club

The Prigrind opened its 1937-1938 season, at a short business meeting, with its sponsor Miss McLean acting as chairman; the officers were selected for the year. Marion Tuttle, a Junior, was elected President; Elizabeth Miller, a Sophomore, Vice-President; Marion Weaver, also a Junior, Secretary; and Helen Mellot, a Senior, Treasurer. Shortly after the election the officers announced the plans for the outing at the school lodge. This was attended by practically every member of our club.

During the Christmas season, the monthly meeting was given over to Christmas carols and the meeting was in collaboration with the Intermediate Club.

At the February meeting Miss Muldowney directed the A Cappella Choir in a lovely program of music. Everyone who attended the meeting enjoyed the entertainment so much that a request was made for a repetition of the performance next year.

The big social event of the year is the Primary Tea, which is held in honor of the freshman girls, and is usually, as was the case this year, held near St. Patrick's Day.

The aims of the club are as important as its social life. Two of the most important aims are to broaden our professional viewpoint, and to help students solve those problems which they are most likely to encounter when making application for a job.





Wonders
Seigler

Mack
Jones

Montgomery

Claycomb
Harrison

Ake
Spence

The Johnstown Student Teachers Club

The Johnstown Student Teaching Club was organized in September, 1937, under the sponsorship of Dr. Wilda L. Montgomery, field supervisor of practice teaching in the Johnstown area. The club met in the Y.M.C.A. every Tuesday evening from eight until ten o'clock. The purpose of the organization was to serve two main functions. The first one was to bring the student teachers together for social stimulus, and the second was to discuss the various problems that arose during the practice-teaching period. Under the direction of a very efficient program committee, the club members enjoyed various forms of entertainment. Several outstanding social events were the outcome of the activities of the club. These consisted of a Hallowe'en party, a Christmas party, in which an exchange of gifts was one of the features, and a birthday party held in honor of Dr. Montgomery. A theatre party in the form of a farewell, climaxed the termination of the student teaching period and the stay of the student teachers in Johnstown.

Miss Jennie M. Ackerman made a visit to the student teachers in Johnstown, during the semester, to give them help and friendly criticism in their work.



Kuzniak
Brady

Upton
Montgomery

Bryson
Carpin

Turnbull
Turner

The Johnstown Student Teachers Club

The second semester Johnstown Student Teachers Club was organized on Wednesday, January 26, 1938, at the Y.M.C.A. in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The first meeting was a very informal introductory one with Charles Wonders, former President, presiding. The officers were chosen, and plans for the remainder of the meetings were discussed. Each meeting was held on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, consisting of professional and social activities. This semester the group was smaller than usual, seven members with Dr. Wilda Lea Montgomery as adviser. Each member used the problems of his major fields in the professional meetings as well as the social meetings. Games, banquets, theater parties, and various other activities were held during the semester. Several critic teachers and former student teachers were invited to attend the activities of the club.

The various fields represented in the semester's entertainment were english, mathematics, social science, science, and geography.

The officers elected were: Marion Upton, President; Jean Bryson, Vice-President; Thomas Carpin, Treasurer; Thomas Turnbull, Secretary.

Junior Chamber

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is composed of all the members of the Business Education Department, plays a lively part on the college campus. Its activities which are mostly of an extra-curricular nature are enjoyed by both the faculty and students of the organization.

The first excursion was our fall outing at the School Lodge where, with the assistance of good food and dancing, the upper classmen got acquainted with the freshmen.

The election battle was the next item on the list of activities. Campaign speeches, rallies, conventions, were the center of attraction in the department, and the orators could be heard for blocks praising their candidates. The big rally was held in the gymnasium amid much applause and cheering for the favorite parties. During the convention there was much friendly rivalry and the three successful parties deserved their hard-earned merits. When the grand choice was made on Election Day the "Dark Horse" party again won a victory and Chauncey Wherry was elected to be President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Inaugural Ball made Recreation Hall the scene of pomp and ceremony for the installation of the officers for the coming year.



of Commerce

The Christmas party for the children of the Willard Home was a huge success. Santa Claus and his wife gave numerous gifts to the children who tried them all out before they left the festivities. Lives were in danger as scooters and wagons whizzed by, guided by the youngsters.

At one of the meetings of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the constitution was revised by the group. After the business of the meeting was concluded, the members spent the remaining part of the evening dancing.

A roller skating party was held during February. Almost all of the members were there, and did they have a good time? Of course there were a few spills, but these did not mar the fun, and everybody was reluctant to leave when the time came to say "good night."

The Commercial Tea was a shining event in our year's activities. The department was open for serving tea and there was dancing in Recreation Hall.

The party for the Seniors in the spring was the final event. It was with mutual regret that good-byes were said, but everyone felt that the Junior Chamber of Commerce had accomplished much toward welding lasting friendships.



First row: Philip, F.asha,
Keriah, Guthrie, Gendich,
Jore, Fullerton, Stormer,
Wineman

Second row: Blank, Minns,
Barnett, Wauquaman, Kelley,
Hook, Emmert

Third row: Bryson, Stewart,
Kuntz, Gilmore, Patsick,
Kilien, Brenneman, Shirley

Fourth row: Henderson, Zettler,
Reamer, Lockard, Mc-
Cormick, St. Clair, Kelly

Fifth row: Ober, Caroff, Oer-
lein, Hoenstine, Vinton, De-
Mott, Plasonick, Smyth



The Science Majors

The Science Majors consists of all students specializing in science. Because of the wide differences in the fields of science and to meet the varied needs, several clubs have been organized in this group with the Science Club as the official organization of the Science Majors. Clubs have been organized in biology, chemistry, and physics to provide for the specific interests of students specializing in these fields. The only special club active this year, the David Alter Scientific Society sponsored by Dr. Oerlein, provides for individual experimentation and research in physical science and furthers interest in this field by presenting programs in high schools and service clubs.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Emmert, is the parent club of these groups; it serves in its work by presenting programs originating in the organizations, classes, and outside sources; providing training in organization and management of high school science clubs; and furnishing recreational and social activities. Special interest was shown this year in programs dealing with tests for determining soil acidity, photography, astronomical instruments and theories, the physics of color, the new science curriculum, and the role of science in scout work. Mr. John Warner, U. S. Agricultural Agent, and Mr. Robert Shotts, Boy Scout Executive, were among the outside speakers.



The Travel Club

"NOTICE: Meeting! All geography majors and minors who are interested in forming a travel club!"

Stimulated by this notice a small group of geographers met last fall and metamorphosed into a travel club. In the course of time the name, constitution, dues, et cetera were decided upon. Jack Stormer, Jean Roberts, and Tom Carpin were elected President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively. Mr. L. C. Davis is the Sponsor.

The metamorphosis is this - the "old" travel club was called the "Travelers." It functioned on this campus for about ten years with several distinguished travelers, faculty, and students providing vicarious travel experiences each year. However, the idea appeared from time to time that a travel club should travel. This idea assumed concrete form in the new Travel Club. Since it is a difficult if not an impossible aim for a large group, the new organization is to include only geography majors and minors.

The main policy of the club is to take one long trip each year and possibly several short ones. The excursion this spring was a three-day trip to Niagara Falls, New York, with stops at points of interest along the way including Erie and Buffalo.

Seated: S. Gilmore, Minnich, Phillips, Jobe, Shaffer, Maver Stahl, Goodman, Clawson, Rees, Watson, Guthrie

Second row: Jones, Roberts, Goltara, Citron, Marshall, Nicholson, Mack, Motly, Boyd, Waugaman, Zink

Third row: Davis, Chenet, Rich, Siegler, Golish, Yanni, Harnick Santucci, Phillippi, Carey, Grosklos, Kesanovich, Stormer

The Student Co-operative Association

The Co-operative Association is the principal governing body of student activities on the Indiana Campus. The Association is composed of the fifteen members of the Student Council and seven members of the faculty. Since the body was organized in 1933, it has supervised the Co-operative book store and has had complete control over the collecting and budgeting of student activity fees.

College publications, the lecture programs, representation at state and national conferences, all phases of sports for men and women, and other social activities are among the activities wholly or partly financed by this organization. Another important function of the Association is the management of the student-owned bus.

Major accomplishments of the past year include the extension of the social period on Saturday evenings and the allotment of the necessary funds to send the Indiana Band to California for the Indiana-California football game.

Under the capable leadership of Albert Zanzuccki, the President, the Co-operative Association has reached the peak of efficiency during the past year.

Seated: Gahagan, Rimer, Davis, Hribal, Tuttle, Stillwagon, Rutch, Alderson, Zanzuccki

Standing: Woodring, Whitmyre, Zeitler, Adams, Stewart, Heiges, Wiley, File



The Student Council

School affairs that do not come under the jurisdiction of the faculty are discussed and decided upon. With the help of the President, Virginia Cassel, and representatives of the administration a fine understanding is developed between students and the faculty of the school.

The constitution requires that there be four representatives from the Senior Class, four from the Junior Class, three from the Sophomore Class, two from the Freshman Class, the President of the Resident Women's Student League, and the President of the Men's Student League. This distribution of members makes a well-balanced group representing and taking care of all the problems of the four classes.

The purpose of the council is to promote the best interests of the College. This is accomplished by the co-operation of the students with the members of the organization.

The Council, by sending students to conferences of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students and the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers brings our school into closer contact with other colleges.

Seated: Rimer, Davis, Hribal, Tuttle, Stillwagon, Routh
Standing: Gehagan, Zeitler, Wiley, Adams, Zanzucki, Alderson





Spring Dance—Philip Barry—Hughes Felker, Conn Wright McGrew Albert, Malorie, Taylor, Oyler, Gilmore, Ferrine, Stone

Leonard Literary Society

The Leonard Literary Society is an outgrowth of two organizations in the early days of the institution known as Erodolphian and Hughenian. Several years ago these two groups merged, naming it in honor of Jane E. Leonard, a leader in the discovery of new talent and in the presentation of professional talent.



Sprows

Davis

Sutherland



First Lady- George S. Kaufman and Katharine Dayton Fairchild, McCreight O'Toole, Moore, Winger Wright, Everett, O'Hara, Albert

Mrs. Martin Johnson, Boake Carter, and the Jitney Players appeared on the program this year. Among the notables of preceding years are Christopher Morley, Hugh Walpole, Miriam Winslow Dancers, Te Ata, Ruther Draper, and Ted Shawn.

The semi-professional performance is the annual three-act college play. Amateur presentations are given every Monday night in the college auditorium under the direction of Edna Lee Sprowls. This affords an opportunity for students who desire to try their skill in public performance to show their ability.

The officers of the organization are Warren Davis, President; Virginia Sutherland, Vice-President; Jean Moore, Secretary; James Startzell, Financial Secretary; and Betty Kanable Treasurer.



Moore



Startzell



Kanable



Personal Appearance Lawrence Riley—Prothero,
Paul, Zeitler, McFeeley, McConkey

Why the Chimes Rang—Elizabeth Apthrop McFadden—Swartz, Denbow, Zeitler, Query





MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON



BOAKE CARTER

Why the Chimes Rang Elizabeth Aphrop McFadden— Taggart, Henderson,
Munn, Moore, Keough, Taylor, Allen, Dickinson, Denbow, Swartz





The A Cappella Choir

The atmosphere of the A Cappella Choir under the very excellent training and inspiring leadership of Miss Mary Muldowney is a very fine one in which to work. The richest material in the field of musical literature is used, and here one becomes acquainted with the methods and procedure for the attainment of superior choral singing.

Membership is open to freshmen and sophomores of the music department and to those in other departments who can qualify. A number of juniors in the music department also elected this chorus, and the membership was closed numbering one hundred.

It is to be regretted that more students cannot participate in this fine organization to benefit by the social, emotional and aesthetic releases it provides as well as to be able to enjoy the creative activity of actually living and producing beautiful music.

The choir sometimes contributes to other programs of other organizations. This year it assisted in the presentation of the theme "The Negro and His Religion" to a joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. by expressively singing several negro spirituals.

This year the choir with its director was honored by having several compositions dedicated to it. Mr. Van A. Christy has dedicated his arrangement of Jean Sibelius's *Vale of Tuoni* to it. Mr. Morten J. Luvaas, eminent contemporary composer and director of the Allegheny Choir, has dedicated to this same group his *Out of the Night*, a beautiful setting of the poetry of his friend Everett Hendrick.



The Music Club

Every student enrolled in the Music Department is automatically a member of the Music Club. Early this fall, as in former years, the club demonstrated to its freshmen its love of play, of sociability, of good food, and of joyous community singing during the picnic supper at the School Lodge.

Early in the year the club elected William Steele President, and Eleanor Hess Secretary-Treasurer. Each class elected two representatives to serve on the student-faculty council. By its purpose of discussing those problems which exist and suggesting the best methods of solution, this smaller organization aims at efficiency; the council also attempts to anticipate and avoid any difficulties which might occur in the course of any activity. Any suggestion of this council is presented for final decision to the Music Assembly at its regular monthly meeting.

By hiring the school bus, many members of the Music Club were privileged to hear some very excellent artists, among which were Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, the Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky at Pittsburgh, and Segrid Onegin, contralto, at Johnstown.

In the early spring the club was especially honored by having as guests and performers the Oberlin A Cappella Choir under the direction of Olaf Christiansen. The choir was on tour in this vicinity and visited us—a wonderful experience and a great tribute to those whose works are of so great import to Mr. Christiansen.

The Marching Band

"Here comes the band" takes first honors in capturing the true spirit of Indiana when the all-men's marching band lines up before the kick-off, or parades for college and civic functions. Through its fine drill tactics and attractive appearance in full uniform, this organization has won a high place in the hearts of Indiana's friends.

At the close of the football season this band, greatly augmented in number, becomes the concert band. Here we have an equally important role in an expansion towards symphonic proportions which enables the study and performance of music of which the following is representative:

- Chorale and Fugus in G minor Bach-Abert
- Slavonic Rhapsody Friedemann
- Universal Judgment De Nardis
- In Malaga Curzon
- Mannin Veen Wood
- Finale from the New World Symphony . . . Dvorak

Lawrence C. Stitt, Conductor



The College Quartet

The College String Quartet is a laboratory for the study of quartet style and the literature of chamber music of the small ensemble. It is a highly specialized group which provides opportunity for only a few of the best equipped students.

This year with Mr. Sitt as soloist, the quartet played the Brahms Clarinet Quintet, thus forming a new ensemble combination. Personnel: Pearl Reed, first violin; William Cramer, second violin; Kennard Gaston, viola; Gladys Fischer, cello.

On April the eleventh The College String Quartet presented a program especially prepared for the sixth and final program in the "Indiana State Teachers College On the Air" series. Later on in the season it was the assisting group at the spring concert of the A Cappella Choir.

It will form the nucleus of a strong group which will play the "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" of Mozart on the Commencement program.





The College Symphony Orchestra

The College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Stitt, provides an ever-growing opportunity for advanced players to gain deep and significant musical experience. Each year brings a decided development in ensemble; this, together with a well rounded symphonic instrumentation, makes possible the study and performance of the great orchestral literature of our time.

Two concerts in the College Auditorium and a like number in high schools of the service area included the following compositions:

Overture to Egmont	Beethoven
Symphony No. 4 in B flat	Beethoven
Elegy (for strings)	Elgar
On the Steppes of Central Asia	Borodin
Rhumba (from Second Symphony)	MacDonald
Finlandia	Sibelius
Symphony in D minor	Franck
Piano Concerto No. 2	MacDowell

LAWRENCE C. STITT, Conductor

PEARL R. REED, Assistant Conductor



The Vesper Choir

For those in search of truth and inspiration, and for those who need comfort and friendship, the vesper hour makes its appeal. The white-robed choir in the form of a processional enters the chapel every Sunday evening, adding a touch of beauty and reverence to the service with its varied selection of anthems and familiar hymns.

Two special programs are given each year wholly by the Vesper Choir. The Christmas Vespers with its candlelight processional is always one of the most inspiring services. This year the program was comprised of four parts—the prelude, played by the String ensemble; and the Nativity, The Wise Men, and the Postlude, sung by the choir. These last three groups were composed of carols of different nations, ballads, spirituals, and excerpts from oratorios. The Easter program is usually the last vesper service of the year. Its music is heard from the balcony, telling the Easter story which is being pantomimed on the stage.

A program that was introduced this year and which was especially enjoyed because of its entirely different type of presentation was achieved by combining the Reading and the Vesper Choirs.

First row: Tombaugh, Palmer, Whitaker, Neidermyer, McAnulty, Rugh, Landis, Groleau, Whitacre, Peters. Second row: McCunn, McAfoose, Lytel, Playfoot, Campbell, Miss Borge, Nelson, Huston, Cressman, Silliman, Shank. Third row: Burchfield, Stoner, Pihler, McHenry, Colonna, Snyder, Bielski, Koontz, Boyer. Fourth row: Kepple, Rolley, Gessler, Winger, Horsky, McKelvey Crooks, Schrock Kelly, Hysong

The Symphonic Choir

The Symphonic Choir has been reduced in size this year, making possible a higher standard of selection in membership and a greater number of concert tours at less expense. With the exception of a few select voices from other departments, the members are students of the music supervisor's course trained in voice and in the technical features of ensemble singing.

Last year the choir chose to change the traditional name of "A Cappella Choir" to "Symphonic Choir" in order that they need not be restricted entirely to an a cappella repertoire. Although continuing to sing most of its music a cappella, the choir now specializes in a type of singing comparable vocally to the effects achieved by a fine symphony orchestra.

The choir has extended its concert activities this year in the service area by giving, for the first time, two fall tours. Two spring tours in the Pittsburgh area are planned also. The choir has made numerous appearances at home, furnishing the music at the Ground Breaking Exercises for the new building program, giving concerts in assembly, for Vesper Services, at the Indiana High School, in the Methodist Church, and furnishing special music for Commencement.

Not only does the choir expect to give a total of twenty concerts and program appearances during this season, but also it has prepared two different concert program repertoires in one year.

Front row: Simpson, McFeeley, Hughes, Renton, Weyant, Christy, Director, M. B. Campbell, McAnulty, Mitchell, Cassel, Anderson
Second row: Ewing, McGregor, Malmer, Ellenberger, Marlin, King, Koontz, Coates, Rome, Hoffman

Third row: Gaston, Snodgrass, P. Campbell, Marshall, Hammerschmitt, Hedglin, Singer, McKrell, Astorina

Fourth row: Felker, Shick, Johnson, Rutch, Kitto, Gittings, Steele, Cramer, Mancus



The Lyric Choir

The Lyric Choir has been organized with the express purpose of giving music-loving girls an opportunity to sing. The membership of the choir consists of girls from every department except the music department. Many of these students have participated in glee clubs and choruses during their previous school years and wish to continue their music education through their college years. They meet every Wednesday afternoon to blend their voices in three-part music.

This organization does not limit its selection of music to one certain type, but attempts to include numbers of every description so that the choices of every member may be included. In interpreting the music the girls try to capture the emotional side as well as the technical side.

This choir is under the capable direction of Miss Mary Lowman. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Evelyn Aten; Vice-President, Iona Pierce; Secretary, Betty Wilson; and Treasurer, Agnes Geiger.

This girls' chorus furnishes the beautiful background music for the annual Thanksgiving pageant, the "Burning Altar." This is not the only appearance it makes, for it presents an annual spring concert. It is really a lovely affair and the members of Lyric Choir look forward to the presentation of this program throughout the year.



Lower row: Lowman, Martin
ell, Shaffer, Redfoot, Mc-
Donald, Fick, Fick, Urey,
Harvey

Second row: Dranchev, Evar,
Reitz, Stackhouse, Walt,
Stevens, Murphy, Kepler

Third row: Barret, Lyke,
Geiger, Del Vitto, Ander-
sen, Picking, McMinn,
Waltheor, Williams

Fourth row: Beale, Edwards,
Barnett, Stockberger,
Mounsser, Mellott, Aten,
Kepler

Fifth row: Fry, Tobias, Show-
man, George, Wilson,
Crum, Stark, Ross, Fair,
Gusky

Sixth row: Groleau, Eby,
Younkin, Hammerschmitt,
Straight, Kieffer, Kelly,
Rees, Strassner, Pierce

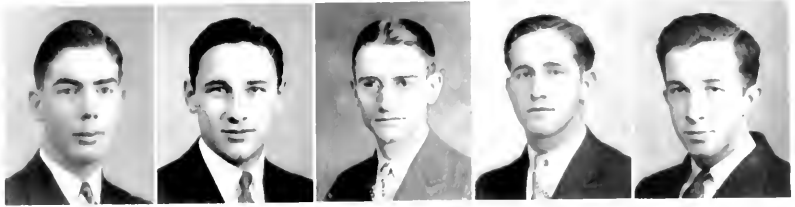


The Newman Club

The Newman Club is an organization open to all Catholic students and teachers. Its main purpose is to encourage members to correlate religious ideals and practices with other phases of college life. Another aim reveals itself in the manner in which the club attempts to enable new students not only to adjust to unfamiliar situations, but to develop friendships with many people of the same faith and aspirations and to take part in the social progress of the college community.

With these purposes in mind, the Newmans make every activity a well-balanced combination of religious and social factors. Besides the occasional business meetings, there are monthly breakfasts followed by discussions under the leadership of the spiritual director, the Reverend James Brady. A banquet, high-light of the Newman year, gives members an opportunity to meet faculty and other friends. Thought-provoking speeches, Miss Knowles' presentation of a poem which she writes especially for these occasions, musical selections, games, and dancing combine to make this event memorable.

The officers of the club for this year were Rose Rita McAneny, President for the first semester, and Mary Anne Brubaker for the second; Frances Doyle, Vice-President; Mary Louise Fitzpatrick, Recording Secretary; Mary Joan Nairn, Corresponding Secretary; Elizabeth Schrall, Treasurer for the first semester, and Joseph Chenet for the second; and Jane Dana, Helen Csiszar, William Santa Maria, and Dominic Santucci, council members. Miss Estella M. Slaven is faculty sponsor.



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Snodgrass

The Young Men's Christian Association

The Young Men's Christian Association, an organization of the men of the college designed to correlate religion with college life, maintained as its theme during the year character development, religious philosophy, and the progression of moral standards.

Laughter and fellowship these were the characteristics that marked the first "Y" gathering of the year, a get-acquainted party for freshmen held in the Y.M.C.A. room beneath the college library. Quick follow-ups in the way of entertainment for the members materialized in a demonstration by Mr. Kipp concerning the advancement of art in relation to the changes in religious beliefs, a musical program arranged by Mr. Hughes in which the Christmas atmosphere was prevalent, educational movies dealing with the destructive powers of alcohol and the other worthwhile subjects obtained from the Y.M.C.A. Center in New York City, and "Faculty Firesides," an evening that interested members observed as guests at the homes of the faculty men.

Reflection and contemplation these words suggest the attitudes of the individuals who came to the bi-monthly meetings to hear the thought-provoking messages of the outside speakers. Such men as Mr. Miller, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Uhler, Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Risherberger contributed thoughts that raised serious questions for contemplation. In addition, two joint meetings were held in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A. The two "Y" Vesper Services were conducted by Clarence Chapman, President; John Paulisick, Secretary; Edward Everett, Chaplain; Ross Adams, Treasurer; and John Snodgrass, Vice-President. At the beginning of the first semester four members together with Mr. Merrill B. Iams, Sponsor, traveled to Edinboro State Teachers College to the annual Student-Faculty Conference of the State Young Men's Christian Association.

The Young Women's

"We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association, unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him." With this aim ever before us, the Young Women's Christian Association, established at Indiana in 1897, has developed in membership and scope.

The cabinet, ever keeping the aim of fellowship uppermost in mind, has been composed of Mary Stepanchak, President; Sara Stewart, Vice-President; Jane Hetrick, Secretary; Helen Maher, Treasurer; Alice Ellenberger, Program Chairman; Helen Maver, Social Chairman; Eleanor Hess, Music Chairman; Margaret Barnett, Social Service Chairman; Mary Markle, Finance Chairman; Phoebe Albert, Publicity Chairman; Jane Hollenbach, Morning Watch Chairman; and Kathleen Simpson, Publications Chairman. The General Sponsor has been Flossie B. Wagner. Advisers of committees have been Mary Hart, Program; Inez Buchanan, Membership; Marjorie Bone, Social; Lola Beelar, Music; and Dorothy Murdock, Art.

Throughout the year the Young Women's Christian Association participates in four Vesper services. One of these, "The Burning Altar," by Eithel Gesner Rockwell,



Simpson
Hart

Stepanchak
Ellenberger

Barnett
Maver

Albert
Beelar

Christian Association

has become the traditional Thanksgiving Vesper Service of the college. As a part of our religious activities, every Monday morning in the "Y" room, at seven o'clock, we "Sing unto the Lord . . . and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness." In this informal way the girls receive a closer relationship with God and their fellow men. Before the Thanksgiving and Easter vacations, special early morning services are held. The programs scheduled every two weeks are planned and directed by students with the assistance of the sponsors. This year the central theme has been "What Men Live By." Various special meetings are held. The Candlelight Service, which gives the challenge to new members and makes each girl a vital unit in the organization as she fills her place within the lighted triangle on the college campus, is the service of induction for new members.

The spirit of the Y.W.C.A. is radiated to reach the girls before they arrive at Indiana. The Big Sisters correspond with the Little Sisters, girls who are to be future students at the college. After their arrival the first weeks are spent making college life for the newcomer very pleasant. The Freshman Tea and Mardi Gras, where "The year begins with hope and joy and singing; The year begins with mirth and love and prayer " are among the freshman's first college experiences.



Hess
Markle

Stewart
Maher

Wagner

Hollenbach
Hetrick



Charles R. Foster
President of the College
1927-1936

TO CHARLES R. FOSTER

Memoria

For you,
And for your dreams.

You will live always.
For your life
Was deep with sympathy,
And filled
With high belief.

Better to think,
Now you are gone,
Of how your smile,
So frequent, and so kind,
Helped many
Find the good within themselves.

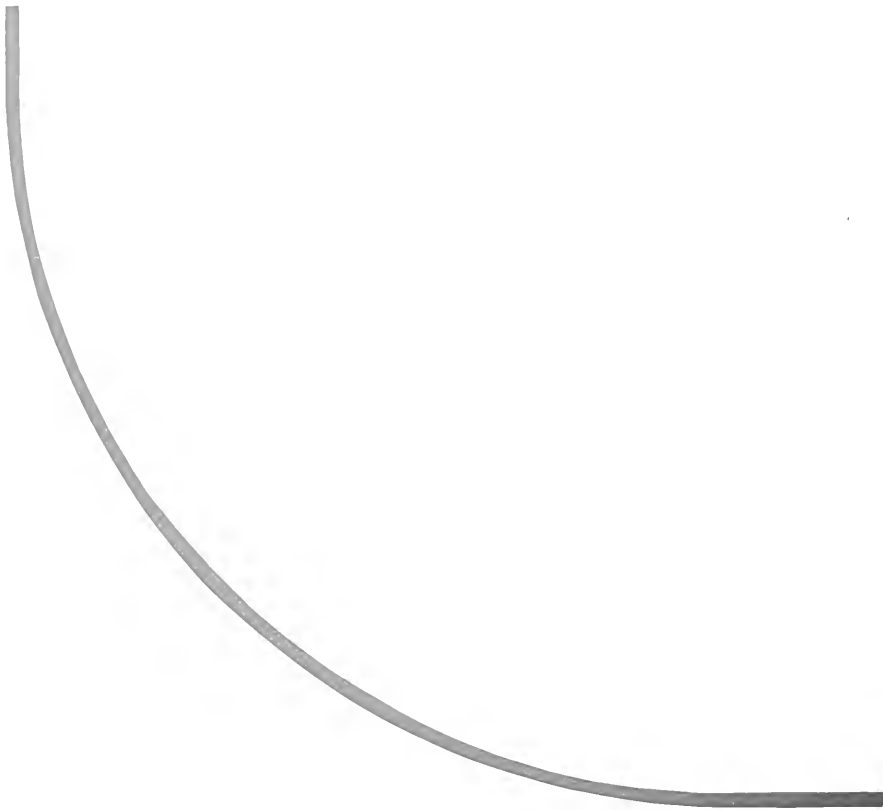
Your world was bright,
And glad, and fine.
And now,
It seems that you would have us think
Of that same world
When we remember you.

Memoria

For you,
And for your life.

KATHLEEN SIMPSON

Fraternities



When Greek Meets Greek



Ja Wesner



Alpha Phi Gamma



The purpose of Alpha Phi Gamma is to recognize contributors in journalistic endeavor on our campus. Students eligible to membership are chosen from those who have served on the **Oak** and **Penn** Staffs in a capacity to comply with certain local and national requirements. Our organization, being a national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, is not only interested in justifying journalism on our campus, but it is interested in the outstanding personalities of present day writing. Under this year's officers: President, Harper Claycomb; First Vice-President, Angie Holman; Second Vice-President, Nina Rummel; Secretary, Jean Bryson; Treasurer, Stephen Gendich; and Bailiff, Sara Winger, Sigma Chapter has tried to encourage individual interest in writing; it endeavors to have its members exchange ideas, interests, and suggestions for mutual benefit. We have an elaborate collection of special projects, interpretations by students who have specialized in certain phases of journalism, filed for the use of the members of the organization.

Dr. Jeff	Bowler	Bryson	Nicholson
Muller	Brewer	Funnell	Wherry
Flegal	Reece	Knowles	Gendich
Wonders	Stewart	Davis	Winger
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Gamma Rho Tau

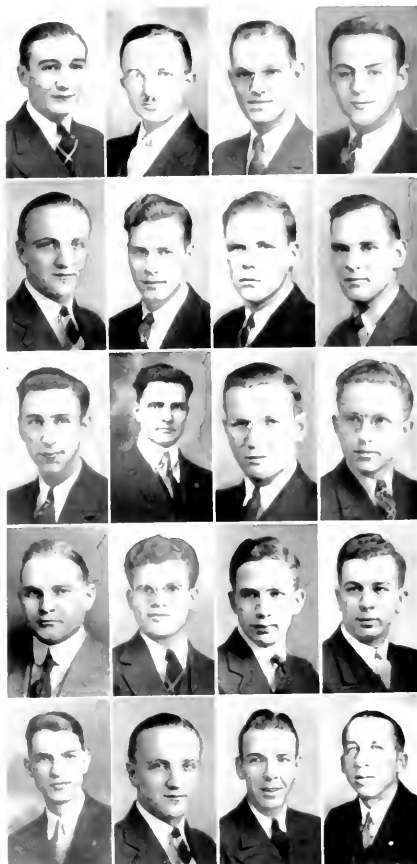


Gamma Rho Tau is a national honorary and professional business education fraternity for men. Only teachers in business education and those students who have completed one-half of a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in that work are invited to membership. Other qualifications include high scholastic standing and distinct ability as future teachers.

Gamma Rho Tau proposes to bring together the great array of conscientious men engaged in commercial teaching in this country; so that they may discuss their problems with ease and thoroughness where the fraternal spirit may prevail. The purposes of this society are to promote a high grade of scholarship and character, to encourage a spirit of research among its members, to advance the professional attitude of the teacher in the class room, and to forward the democratic ideal in education.

Beta chapter was organized at Indiana on January 4, 1929. There are also chapters at the University of Southern California and at Syracuse University.

The success of this year may be credited to Alvin Boot, President; and his assistants, Kenneth Nolan, Vice-President; John Dailey, Secretary; Robert Wiley, Treasurer; John Cober, Historian; Herman Hartman, Sergeant-at-Arms; and R. S. Rowland, Sponsor.



Zanzueck	McLuckie	Wiley	Wherry
Slick	Norder	Nolan	Abele
Seifert	Heath	Cober	Feth
Hill	Walker	Weamer	Vozar
Rowland	Slick	Boot	Pile



Jezuch	W. H.	Porter	Fausold	Winger
Mahler	Zimmerman	I. Davis	Campbell	Rink
Miller	Keese	Carr	Cramer	Wagner
Croughan	G. P. Davis	Ellenberger	Finnell	Yates
Zettler	Beachy	Mancuso	Nicholson	Kipp
Hartwick	Doyle	Scott	Poutch	Kanable
Houston	Conrath	O'Hara	Uhler	Paulson

Kappa Delta Pi

BETA GAMMA

RICHARD MADDEN, COUNSELOR

Kappa Delta Pi, International Honor Society in Education, is the foremost honor society in teachers colleges and universities throughout the United States. This year Beta Gamma Chapter on the Indiana campus has been celebrating the Tenth Anniversary of its installation in May, 1928.

Our aim is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end we invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

Kappa Delta Pi strives to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work. Invitation to membership in Kappa Delta Pi carries the greatest single honor that may come to a student at Indiana who seeks to rank high in scholarship and worthy professional and social ideals.

Among the wide variety of programs offered this year were Mr. J. M. Uhler's resumé of "Secondary Education's Progress in the United States"; Mr. Ernest J. McLuckie's discussion of "Modern Insurance"; student reports from the Twelfth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi held at Atlantic City; a panel on "Peace via Education"; and group discussion of original manuscripts by new initiates. Finally, Beta Gamma's Anniversary year was climaxed with the annual pledge party, and a luncheon and reception with Dr. Bernard C. Clausen of the University of Pittsburgh as guest speaker.



AN INTERNATIONAL HONOR
SOCIETY IN EDUCATION
ESTABLISHED IN 1911



Dye	Beechy	Howe	William	Buhle
Fennel	Heath	Martin	File	Armstrong
Stepanichak	Hill	Farré	Walker	Feth
Zanowski	Kuhn	Seifert	Wiley	Ebner
DeSantis	Smith	Hartman	Cober	Webb
Miller	Burkhart	Fowland	Hess	Davis
Anderson	Arnt	McLuckie	Avenill	Nolan

Pi Omega Pi

KAPPA

R. F. WEBB, SPONSOR

Pi Omega Pi, membership in which is the highest attainable honor in the Commercial Department, is a national professional fraternity for men and women in Business Education with twenty-five chapters in the United States.

Kappa Chapter enjoyed a most successful year under the leadership of the President, Frances Doyle, and her staff composed of Vice-President, Sara Hess; Secretary, Geraldine Tweed; Treasurer, Robert Wiley; Historian, Kenneth Nolan; and Editor, Mae Armstrong. Mr. R. F. Webb is the able sponsor of the Indiana unit.

In addition to regular monthly professional meetings, the chapter has been very active socially. Rustic Lodge in November was the scene of a joint banquet with Gamma Rho Tau. Members, alumni, initiates, and faculty guests were among those present. Following the banquet, the group returned to the campus for a formal initiation of new members.

Miss Doyle and Mr. Webb represented Indiana chapter at the National Convention held during the Christmas holidays in Chicago. Kappa was honored at that meeting to have its sponsor, Mr. Webb, chosen as National President of Pi Omega Pi. The representatives returned with interesting and profitable news of activities of other chapters.

The sophomores and upper classmen who maintained the high scholarship and character requirements were formally pledged to Pi Omega Pi at a meeting February 24. Initiation of juniors and seniors followed within a few weeks.

Spring held in store several meetings and an outing. During this time the Pi Omega newsletter containing chapter news, senior personalities, alumni notes, and student professional research was written and published by the active members.

This is an organization which certainly justifies its existence at Indiana State Teachers College.



NATIONAL HONORARY
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS
EDUCATION FRATERNITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1923

Alpha Omega Geographers



With Thomas Carpin as president, Omar Mencher as vice-president, Roberta Jobe as secretary, Boyd Phillippi as treasurer, and Mr. Paul Boyts as sponsor, a reorganized Alpha Omega Geographers Club began functioning this fall.

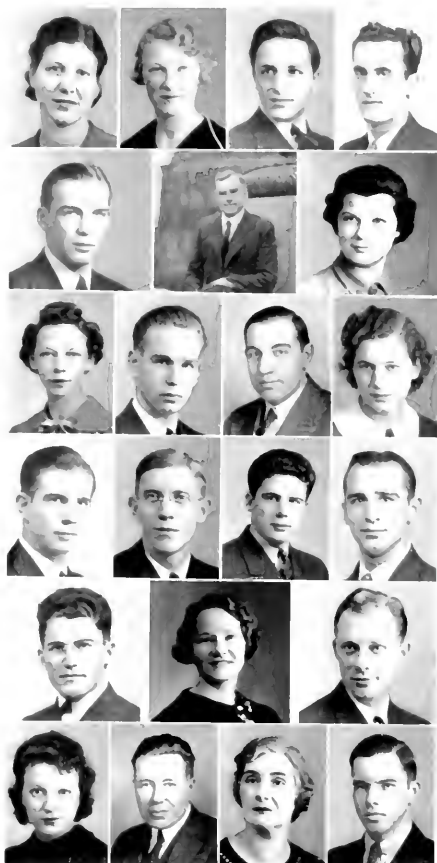
The purpose of this organization is to further professional work and social contacts in the field of geography. Members chosen must be declared geography majors having a B average in at least 12 hours of work, and have satisfactorily completed a piece of original work.

Activities are in the field of assembling, evaluating, and creating functional materials and equipment.

A dinner was given in honor of Dr. Robert M. Hall of the geography faculty at the University of Michigan, at which he was made an honorary member of Alpha Omega. He spoke to the group on the Chinese-Japanese situation, gave valuable information on the possible fields for geography majors, and explained the place of research in geography.

Mr. Groves spoke to the Alpha Omegas concerning cameras and their operation. Future interest of the club will be along the field of photography.

The Alpha Omega Bulletin, long anticipated, is now a reality. Its circulation will be among former and present Alpha Omega members, superintendents of schools, and geography majors.



Goltara	Brady	Persichetti	Carpin
Koozer	Smith		Guthrie
Jobe	Phillippi	Boyts	Waugaman
Mencher	Mack	Boyd	Kuzniak
Kelley	Zimmerman		Fimer
Jones	Davis	Redding	Storner

Panhellenic Association

The Panhellenic Association is composed of representatives from the seven A.E.S. sororities on the Indiana campus.

The adviser this year is Miss Laura Remsberg; the officers are: President, Mary Jane Snyder; Recording Secretary, Betty Marlin; Corresponding Secretary, first semester, Jean Bryson, second semester, Jane Sorber; Treasurer, first semester, Esther Bender; second semester, Lois Dickinson; and Administrative Representative, Miss Florence B. Kimball.

Panhellenic sponsored a tea in September for all freshmen and transfers. The captivating music of Howdy Becker's Orchestra, in an atmosphere of blue and silver, made our Christmas dance the gala affair of the year. In February, Dean Frances Blanchard, of Swarthmore College, spoke to all college women on "The College Girl Takes Stock of Herself." The Y.W. C.A. assisted by sponsoring a tea.

In connection with Social Service at the Indiana Hospital, the sororities, taking turns each month, visit the children's ward on Thursdays, telling stories, instructing, and entertaining the children. The Association also contributed ten dollars to the Indiana County Tuberculosis Society.

Panhellenic has furthered constructive development by a library shelf for the purpose of accumulating and circulating materials of interest to all.

A formal installation service, followed by a dinner in the college dining room, occurred in May.



Fairchild
Hoy
Campbell
Bender
Yates

Watson
Mottey
Remsberg
Marlin
Bryson

Sorber
Dickinson
Kimball
Wesner



Truxal
 St. Clair
 A. Miller
 Messner
 Cox
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Hoey
 Hageman
 Eelden
 Truxal
 Baumgardner
 Bryson

Deitrich
 P. Miller
 Mellott
 Porter
 Stewart
 Cressman

Noble
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Alpha Sigma Alpha

ALPHA GAMMA
ADVISERS: ETHEL A. BELDEN
JOY MAHACHEK

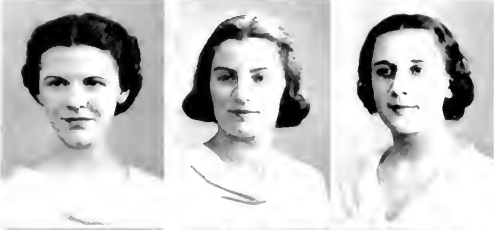
Since 1928, when Alpha Sigma Alpha was reinstated on the Indiana campus, Alpha Gamma chapter has been outstanding in its work. Under the capable direction of Miss Ethel A. Belden and Miss Joy Mahachek, the "Alpha Sigs" chose as their officers for the year: Arlene Miller, President; Claire Crossman, Vice-President; Ruth Cox, Secretary; Rheva Miller, Treasurer; Margaret Messner, Chaplain; Lillian Porter, Registrar; Dorothy Hoey, Panhellenic representative; Blanche Stuftt, Alternate; Jean Bryson, Collegiate representative and Helen Mellott, Editor.

On October 28 the sophomores entertained their sisters at the Lodge. Eating weiners and doughnuts was the chief source of delight, and thus the social ball was started rolling for the year. Founders Day came on November 6 and many alumnae returned for a luncheon at the College Inn. The remaining part of the program was given at Miss Belden's home. December proved to be an active month for the "Alpha Sigs" for on the fourth they were the guests of their patronesses at a luncheon after which they saw "Conquest." A chocolate bar was the theme for the girls and their guests on the eleventh, and a little chocolate soldier did the directing. Our sponsors' Christmas party with a cozy fire, carols, Santa, and all was on the seventeenth; and after reaching the climax of the Panhel dance the girls traveled home for a needed vacation.

During the second semester a journey through ice and snow was made to the Lodge by the girls and their guests. All the efforts were rewarded by the enjoyment received from the Colonial party. An April Fools Formal, held at the Country Club on April 1, was much fun for all. The social year ended with the annual spring banquet at which the Mothers of the girls were guests.



SOCIAL-PROFESSIONAL
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1901



Fairchild
Yates
Burchfield
Fees
McFeeley

Moore
King
Maver
Gillespie

Crum
Weaver
Tweed
Ellenberger
Garey

Alpha Sigma Tau

DELTA

MARY ST. CLAIR KING, ADVISER

1899 Alpha Sigma Tau was organized at Ypsilanti, Michigan, on November 4, 1899, when Mrs. E. A. Lyman was chosen for a patroness of the third oldest educational sorority.

1916 Miss Mary St. Clair King and nine students were initiated into Delta Chapter which was installed on May 25, 1916, at Indiana Normal School, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

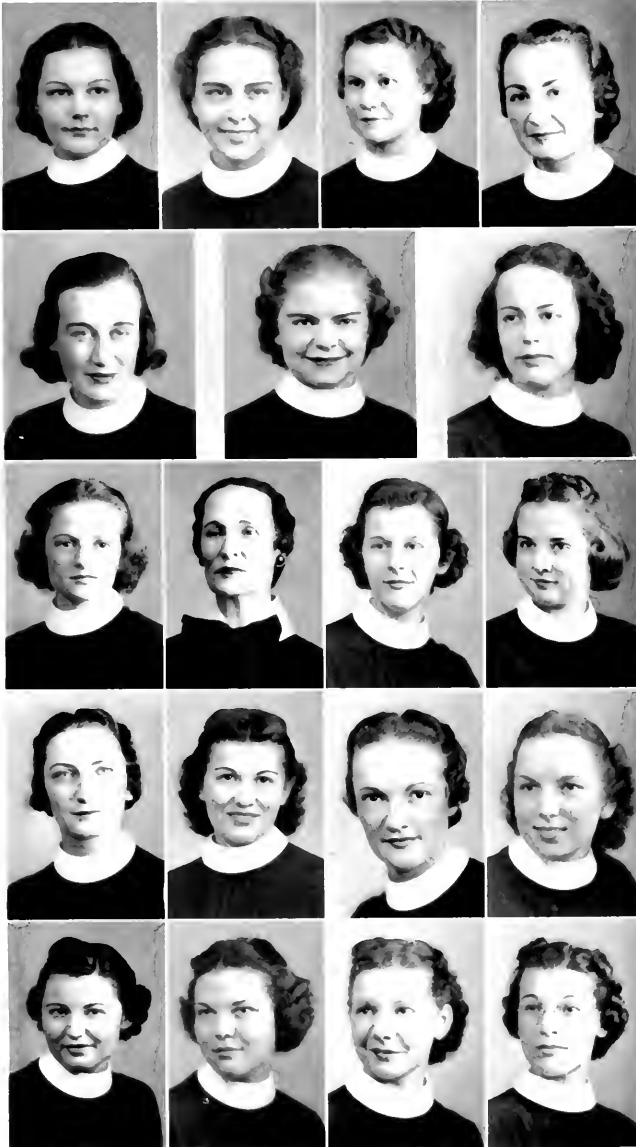
1928 Sororities were abolished after the war, but on March 17, 1928, the Delta Tau, a local group, was changed to Delta Chapter, Alpha Sigma Tau, which chose Miss Mary St. Clair King as adviser.

1937-38 Scholarship Award! Delta Chapter was proud when it received the National A.S.T. Scholarship cup for 1936-37. Bedecked in white dresses with symbolic green and gold scarfs, we celebrated Founder's Day on November 4, followed by a banquet at Rustic Lodge on November 7. . . . That week-end, Marion Weaver and Mary Ruth Fairchild whipped off to the District Meeting in Buffalo where they exchanged ideas with the Taus of other chapters. During a professional meeting at the Activities Cottage, Miss Mary Lowman took us with her on a musical trip of Europe. . . . Yuletide and a Christmas party at McFeeley's with a Santa Claus and everything. . . . Season's cheer to the men of the hospital wards with handkerchiefs and holly. . . . Five o'clock at Mrs. Bartley's home for a delightful afternoon tea with games and lively chatter. . . . Impressive initiation ceremonies. . . . In gowns of oldish vintage, alumnae, Taus, and freshmen all Virginia Reel—ed through a Gay Nineties Affair at Rustic. . . . The Delta Chapter joined with all Alpha Sigma Taus in commemorating the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Constitution. . . . Other chapters planted trees, but we had to be content with a program, for not a spot could be found that wasn't being utilized by the new building program. . . . Entertained freshmen with dining and dancing at the Country Club. . . . Lunched at College Inn and bade farewell to the seniors.

The efficiency of the officers: Marion Weaver, President; Ann Rees, Vice-President; Alice Ellenberger, Corresponding Secretary; Margaret McFeeley, Recording Secretary; Geraldine Tweed, Treasurer; Jean Moore, Chaplain; Jane Gillispie, Historian; Helen Garey, Custodian; Marquerite Yates and Mary Ruth Fairchild, Panhellenic Representatives deserves the commendation of the Taus.



NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL
SOCIAL SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1891



Wirtz
Callahan
Minrath
Mauris
Wentler

Irvin
McLean
McIntyre
Auker

Foberts
Perry
Kaufman
Upton
Weaver

Bartley
Miller
Billig
Jackson
Marlin

Delta Sigma Epsilon

BETA

LILLIAN McLEAN, ADVISER

This year the Deltas have again injected their vitality into a well-rounded social and informative year. Just think how nice it will be, years from now, when we can push back our classes, lay aside our knitting, and just reminisce about the successful year of 1937-1938. We can pull our little lavender crocheted shawls about our shoulders and rock and rock, and think and think. Yes, those were the good days. That was the year Marion Upton was President first semester; Vieve Wonders President second semester; Carriedna Bartley, Vice-President; Mary Mabiuis, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Marlin, Recording Secretary; Virginia Minnich, Chaplain; Bernice Wirtz, Historian; Sally McIntyre, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mary Mabiuis and Betty Marlin, Panhellenic Representatives; and Lucille Robertson, Treasurer.

Well, there was that first meeting that started off with a terrific bang, at which Miss Kimball, in her ever-genial way, told us all the wheres and whys of the typical collegienne. This was a thing well worth remembering to tell our children, and their children, and on and on.

Then I remember another charming woman coming into our midst: Mrs. Orley See. Let me see . . . Oh, yes, this was the week-end that tested our social stamina, for we had every single minute planned to make that a pleasurable and memorable one for Mrs. See and her husband.

The next event, if my memory serves me well, and I think it does, was Miss McLean's annual Christmas party. We were as one in voting that she be given the Pulitzer or some such prize for perfect entertaining. And I still have a memento of that affair here before me, a picture of our sponsor, her gift to each of us.

The hospitality of this affair was rivaled only by that in the home of Mrs. Timberlake. Before leaving for the sunnier South, our patroness invited us to tea. The warmth, the informality, and the amiable spirit of this party makes me remember it to this day.

Then the final Delt-ish gesture was that very formal rush party. Don't mistake me for a moment; our lengthy gowns didn't hamper us, for we had our usual grand time.

And with this, sadly, the Delt year-book closed on a successful year. There were some things we will never forget, some silly, some serious, but all products of a sorority to which we are all proud to belong.



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1914



Grunder
Stepanchek
Updegrave
Wilson
Brown
Segel

Scott
Houston
Feitt
Hawkins
Madill
Urey

Brassfield
Snyder
Peters
Miller
Gerber
Pfahler

Beatrice
Sabbato
Foster
Nelson
King
Zimmerman

Theta Sigma Upsilon

PI

GRACE HOUSTON, ADVISER

Theta Sigma Upsilon, national education sorority has grown and spread its influence in many states since its inception on the campus of the State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. This year Theta Sigma Upsilon installed its newest chapter, Sigma, at Teachers College, St. Louis, Missouri.

A Pittsburgh City Association has been formed of all Theta Sigma Alumnae in the area. Eva Davidson, a former president of Pi Chapter, has been chosen to lead the new organization.

This year Betty Jane Wilson, M. Jane Gerber, M. Louise Madill, Roberta Morris, Mary Michaelson, Emma Estelle Pfahler, Pauline Grinder, and Roberta Sabbato were initiated into full membership. Corabel Nelson, Cleora Peters, Martha Denbow, and Mary Darr were pledged.

The officers and members have carried out a program designed to help the college girl become better adjusted and more able to live a full happy life. The program consisted of a series of meetings on cosmetics, line and design in dress, color in relation to personality, social precedents and etiquette with an illustrated talk on formal dining.

The big events of the first semester were the Christmas party, Panhellenic, and the Backwards party for freshmen. Second semester two more freshmen parties were held. The first was a theater party with supper at the Country Club afterwards; the second was a formal dinner-dance at the Country Club. The Mother-Patroness tea and ceremony, at which the mothers become an integral part of the group, was held just preceding Mother's Day. Some of our members were the guests of Gamma Chapter of Temple University the week-end of their gala Panhellenic Ball. The Rose Day celebration, the annual feast and farewell to seniors held at the College Inn, was the climaxing event on the social calendar. After these festivities everyone set out to pack.

The officers who guided the group to a successful end were: Doris Updegrave, President; Mary Jane Foster, Vice-President; Jeannette Scott, Treasurer; Betty Jane Wilson, Recording Secretary; Frances Urey, Corresponding Secretary; Eileen Brassfield, Editor; Louise Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms; Representatives to Panhellenic, Mary Jane Snyder, Joanna Beattie, and Mary Stepanchek.



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1909



Bender
Laufer
Spence
McCutcheon
Brubaker
Ferton

Atkin
Hess
Crozier
Moore
Sutherland
Whitacre

MacKinney
Showman
Perkins
Helrick
Brumbaugh
Bechtold

Finch
Dickinson
McHenry
Vincent
Meher
Smith

Pi Delta Theta

IOTA

REBA N. PERKINS, ADVISER

ROUND THE CALENDAR WITH PI DELTS

September: Rpledging service . . . Rush rules, 1938 style . . . Panhellenic Tea. Officers Vera Lauffer, President; Minerva Bechtold, First Vice-President; Mary Ann Brubaker, Second Vice-President; Eleanor Hess, Secretary; Alberta Kunsman, Treasurer; Mardella Finch, Helen Maher, Chaplain; Geraldine Atkins, Registrar; Esther Bender, Helen McHenry, Lois Dickinson, Panhellenic Representatives, Virginia Sutherland, Garnet Moore, Editor; Sunday night tea with the sponsor, Reba N. Perkins.

October: Initiation Service . . . Fellowship Dinner at Rustic Lodge . . . Freshies meet Alumni . . . Have you seen the Pi Delt souvenir flags? First professional meeting . . . Ethics and all that . . .

November: Social service at Indiana Hospital . . . National test . . . Everybody passed . . .

December: Christmas Party . . . Actives only . . . White elephants and Greek-letter scarfs . . . Panhellenic Dance in Recreation Hall . . . Howdy Becker's Orchestra . . . Ex's back . . .

January: Guests from Zeta Chapter . . . Buffalo girls spend week-end . . . Pi Kaps and special guests at professional meeting . . . Latest news of New York Plays . . .

February: Founders' Day Service . . . Banquet at Indiana Country Club . . . Turkey and all the trimmings . . . Valentines, corsages, souvenir programs, college rhythm quartet . . . Songs, more songs . . .

March: Initiation . . . Panel discussion . . . Personality plus . . . More tests . . .

April: Boardwalk Party at Rustic Lodge . . . Mothers' Day Tea at Activities Cottage . . . Visit from National Officer.

May: Pledges and ribbons . . . Ex-Collegio Picnic at School Lodge . . . Seniors now Ex's . . .



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1926



Loy	Mitchell	I. Hamilton	Bowman	Hall
Stimpert	Kensinger	Motley	Javens	Dana
Kearle	McClure	Egbert	Paul	Albert
Carnahan	Patton	Sprows	Gardner	Fox
Campbell	Pobesen	Davis	Miller	Winger
M. Hamilton	Turner	Taggart	Yothers	Wright
Tiffany	Uhler			Glassford

Sigma Sigma Sigma

LAMBDA

EDNA LEE SPROWLS, ADVISER

You will notice her anywhere—the girl who announces she is a Tri-Sig pledge by wearing a purple and white scarf around her neck. She has pledged herself to the oldest sorority in the Association of Education Sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma, founded at Farmville, Virginia, in 1898, and is doing her best to follow its purpose, which is "to build character, to stimulate high endeavor, develop leadership, promote unselfish cooperation, and create the friendly spirit in all human relationships."

She has also pledged herself to enjoy the Tri-Sigma fun, and there is lots of it. "Rush" parties that call for ingenious planning and managing, pledge parties and dinners, teas, professional meetings, breakfasts (of both the snow-balling and violet-picking variety), and Founders' Day honors the Founders and entertains the Tri-Sigma mothers, who are their daughters' guests at the formal banquet in April.

This fall Mrs. Lyman Morrison of Toledo, Ohio, inspected the local chapter, and her visit was enjoyed by everyone. After Christmas June Dorsay, Frances Bentz, Eunice Ross, and Virginia Richlieu were pledged.

The officers of the local chapter are well-known girls—Jean Davis has held the position of President, while Sally Robeson, kindergarten teacher, is the Vice-President. And speaking of cooperation among roommates, Ruth Gardner took over the duties of Treasurer that Jane Fox ably fulfilled the first semester. The Bettys, Kanable and Javens, took care of the secretarieships: Betty Kanable being the recording and Betty Javens the corresponding. Fae Paul did wonders with that disheartening and tedious position, Keeper of the Grades. Anna Mary Campbell, Ruth Miller and Frances Motte represented the group at Panhellenic Council.

When she has been initiated, our Tri-Sigma girl proudly wears her pin: an equilateral triangle with an indented border of pearls, in the center of which is a raised portion of black enamel with a Sigma in each corner and a skull and crossed bones in the center.

Miss Sprowl's red and white apartment is her favorite stopping-in place, for she is always welcome there. Miss Sprowls is Lambda Chapter's adviser and a very grand person.

These are some of the things which Lambda does during the year and in which the girl in the purple and white scarf takes part.



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1898



Clegg
Colsbine
Cassel
Kerler
Stephenson
Munten

Watson
Campbell
Fensberg
Fauter
Ewing
Wesner

Englert
Bartol
Byers
Hribal
Esch
North
Snyder

Maurer
Hollenbach
Moser
Ripple
Jones
Cook

Pi Kappa Sigma

ZETA

LAURA REMSBERG, ADVISER

Summer, winter, autumn and spring Pi Kap girls are always busy.

Summer found our president, Hester Munden, enjoying the companionship of Pi Kaps from all over the United States at our sorority's National Convention in Colorado Springs. Here we received the prize for the best chapter exhibit. While our president enjoyed western hospitality, we Pi Kaps back east got together in the college dining room on July 17 and eagerly received Convention greetings by telegram from Pike's Peak.

Autumn finds us back again on campus, anxious to begin sorority activities aided by our adviser, Miss Laura Remsberg. Josephine Wesner, our Vice-President, conducted our meetings while our president did her student teaching off campus. Twenty-four girls answered to Virginia Cassel's roll call each week. Early October was not too soon for our Treasurer, Eleanor Moser, to report that breakfast at Rustic would be in order. Aware of the talent of its members, we Pi Kaps chose a musical program as the theme of our fall professional meeting. Founder's Day, celebrated at the Country Club, was an appropriate occasion to entertain freshman girls because many alumnae returned to celebrate the day with us.

Our busy winter season opened with a delightful theater party at which we were guests of Mrs. Maloney, one of our patronesses. Early in December our Panhellenic Representatives, Josephine Wesner and Mary Lou Watson, began to report on an activity that few of us miss—the sorority highlight of the year—the annual Panhellenic Dance. We members in Indiana experienced real joy in welfare work during the Christmas season when we worked in the children's ward in the hospital. A Kiddies' Valentine Party, recalling memories of the exciting childish exchange of hearts, provided the theme for our second freshman party.

Spring wasn't far off when Pi Kaps hiked to Rustic early in March for breakfast. Acquiring charming poise in any situation was our aim in discussing social etiquette at our spring professional meeting. Our Saturday formal luncheon for freshman girls, April 2, was pronounced a success. The merriest spirits wavered at the thought of our last meeting that meant farewell to fifteen senior girls. We could think of no better way to honor them than to invite our mothers to enjoy tea with them at College Inn on May 14.



NATIONAL EDUCATION
SORORITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1894



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 Zarzick
 Wentzel
 Moser
 Skomer
 Sutula
 Shaffer

Stockdale
 Johnston
 Dailey
 Shubert
 Alderson
 Leasure
 Lynch
 Shack

D. Hess
 Adams
 Campbell
 Claycomb
 Boyer
 Foney
 I. Hess
 Jones

Cober
 Gaston
 Davis
 Kuzniak
 Kelley
 Chapman
 Bolinger
 Stormer

Gendich
 Nolan
 Thomas
 Startzell
 Sarneck
 Link
 Everett
 Polertson

Phi Sigma Pi

ETA

LAWRENCE C. DAVIS, SPONSOR

The members of Eta Chapter will always be exceedingly grateful to that group of eminent professional men at Warrensburg, Missouri, who established the national fraternity of Phi Sigma Pi in 1916. Our Chapter was organized from the local Omega Chi in 1929, when fraternities in colleges of education everywhere in the United States were coming to the status of national organizations. We are by nature a professional fraternity, encouraging and emulating sound educational ideals while also developing the well-rounded individual.

This year under the leadership of our officers: President, Stephen Gendich; Recording Secretary, Wade Wentzell; Corresponding Secretary, James Startzell; Treasurer, Theodore Link; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack Stormer; and Interfraternity Council Representative, Harper Claycomb, we have had a most successful year. We have been professional, because our brothers have made themselves known in scholastic ability; also, several professional meetings in which both the college faculty and invited guests have visited with us have been held this year. In this professional season, and continuing the annual custom, we initiated Dr. Clarence E. Ackley, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, into honorary membership.

Homecoming Day, primarily a College day, is a brother reunion. They come, responding to a sincere, inner feeling that has permeated each individual person. Their interest is exemplified in an active alumni association of over two hundred men. "Once a Phi Sig, always one." At Interfraternity Dance time we again had the good luck to see many of our graduated professional men. Phi Sig tales of old were again re-enacted under the canopy of thick blue tobacco smoke.

House cleaning was given added impetus for our co-ed party in November. Colored lights, long dresses, gay smiles, and the faculty "Big Apple" were judged by the frolickers the height of fun. Our talent then ended the happy hours with the theme of our party "Phi Sig Follies of 1938."

The concentration and consternation all came with January. The misnomer, midnight oil, became the realism of dawn and tests. The student teachers went to Johnstown, and the "seniority rights" seniors came back with a splash. New semester resolutions on the lips of brothers again made us feel optimistic for the remainder of the year. "We are what we want to be."

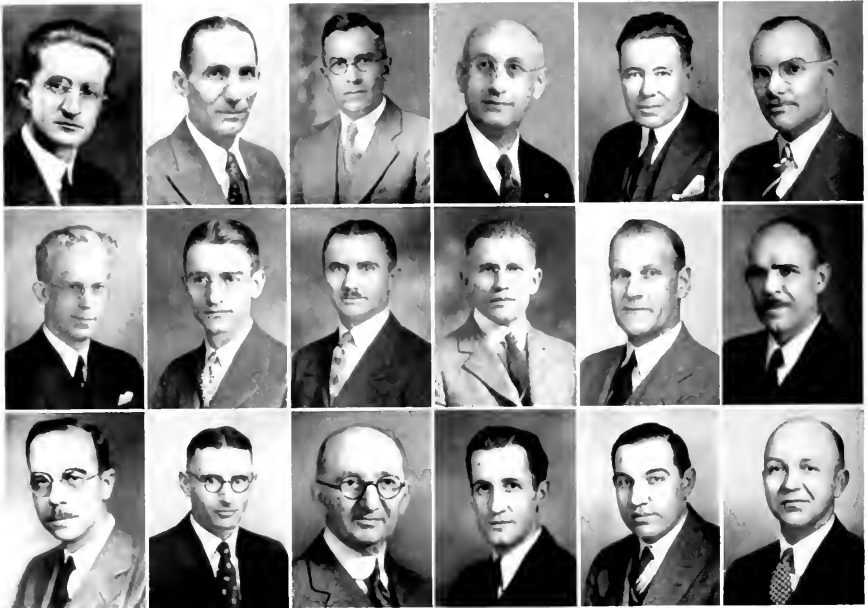


NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL
EDUCATIONAL FRATERNITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1916

March was one of our most important months, for we then began thinking of those underclassmen who would lit into our group. Rushing was a grand experience. Our annua! Smoker is as old as the fraternity; just as old are the Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, clay pipes, briars, and stubby cigars. Faculty jokes, freshmen enjoyment, and brothers' blues all were blended in a true spirit of fellowship. The mistiness of fraternity life was cleared this March night when Mr. Davis illuminated the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Pi. Our freshmen became pledges.

Hell Week with new duties was the pledges' first step in their orientation to fraternity life. Wake me at six; press my suit of clothes; nights out plus any other duty which could be devised were showered upon our new men. Their reward was one sip of the sacred tea with two generous advances of the traditional Chi.

In May the alumni society will again take its toll. Seniors' trunks labeled for the unknown will precede their decreed owners. To them we wish for a brilliant future of Phi Sigma Pi ideals.



G. P. Davis
Sanders
Graham

Miller
Iams
Smyth

Camp
Emmert
Walsh

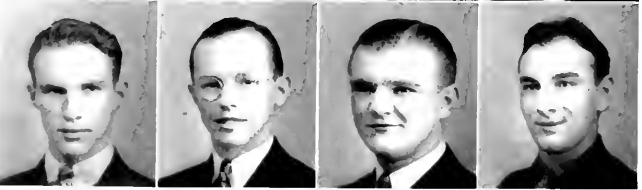
Fausold
Whitmyre
Stitt

L. C. Davis
Webb
Boys

Oerlein
Hughes
Beard



1. Girls, you should see how we keep house. 2. Cold storage 3. Founders Day Banquet. Left of 3. Breakfast on time 4. The Eta News editor 5. Calculus 6. Fire brigade 7. No sleep for Physics Majors 8. Rugged individualist 9. Hitler makes another move



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Wunder
Kier
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Walker
Palomaki
Kelly
Mitchell
Lore
Mack
Peamer

Finn
Harnes
Hensel
Holt
Roth
Smardo

Roush
Chenet
Dehl
Silkey
Allen
Golish

Sigma Tau Gamma

PI

RALPH S. ROWLAND, SPONSOR

A NEOPHYTE IS TESTED

Setting—Fraternity Home at 257 College Avenue

Occasion—A Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge is tested.

Cast of Characters: A Pledge, The Pledge Master

Pledge Master—“Smith, you asked me to give you the pledge test. Are you sure you have studied sufficiently?”

Pledge—“I have, sir.”

Pledge Master—“We may as well get down to business then. What is the classification of Sigma Tau Gamma?”

Pledge—“This fraternity is a national social professional fraternity operating only in four-year, degree-granting Teachers Colleges.”

Pledge Master—“Your brilliance astounds me. Now, give me a brief history of the National Organization.”

Pledge—“When are you going to make this test tough? The fraternity was organized June 28, 1920 at Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo. In 1925, when the first National Conclave was held, there were five chapters. Now we have eighteen.”

Pledge Master—“OK, kid. Who is our National Grand President?”

Pledge—“D. Kenneth Winebrenner is the big shot.”

Pledge Master—“Correct again, but you forgot to mention that Kenny is a Past President of Pi Chapter. Haven't you seen his picture in the 'Bull Room'? Finishing the test on the National Organization, can you tell me what was the ideal of the seventeen founders?”

Pledge—“That I can. It was their dream to foster social and professional brotherhood for men in teachers colleges.”

Pledge Master—“So far you are doing a pretty fair job. The next part covers information of the Indiana Chapter. First off, who are the local officers?”

Pledge (with cockiness)—“Two-bits I don't make one slip. Here they are: Past President, Bob Hensel; President, Ralph Kier; Vice-President, John Paulisick; Recording Secretary, Henry Sulkey; Corresponding Secretary, Ardel Haines; Treasurer, Jack Roush; House Manager, Frank Smardo; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ralph Mitchell; Chaplain, Joe Chenet; Historian, Ralph Roth; Representatives to Inter-Fraternity Council, Bob Hensel and Ralph Kier.



NATIONAL SOCIAL
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATIONAL
FRATERNITY
ESTABLISHED IN 1920

Pledge Master: "You win again. Aren't you going to let me catch you up at all? I'll try again, give me a brief history of Pi Chapter."

Pledge: "Well, Colonel, on page one are the telegrams by which we petitioned and were accepted by the National 'Taus' in November, 1930. Early the next spring the fraternity completed arrangements for buying its present fraternity home. Since that time the fraternity has proceeded via House Openings, professional meetings, imitations of Honorary Members, house remodeling, rush parties, and co-ed parties. Also, we have advanced far in scholastics and activities."

Pledge Master: "Speaking of scholastics and activities, do you know how the fraternity fosters such things?"

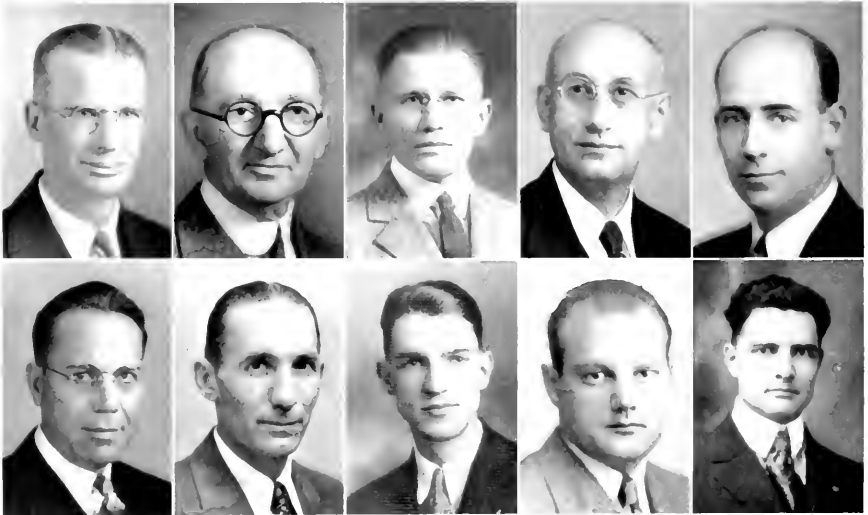
Pledge: "Sure, I saw the write-up in the **Penn** about your awarding two Honor Keys; one for scholastics and one for activities. I understand the keys are given by the National Organization. Is that done every year?"

Pledge Master: "Yes, two keys are awarded each year to each Chapter."

Pledge: "Say, that is worth shooting at."

Pledge Master: "That's the spirit. Now to end the exam, will you name our latest Honorary Member?"

Pledge: "Dale McMaster, Superintendent of the Johnston Schools."



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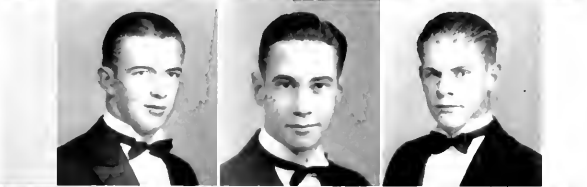
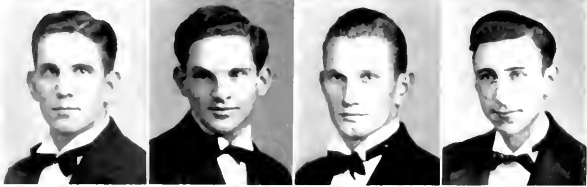
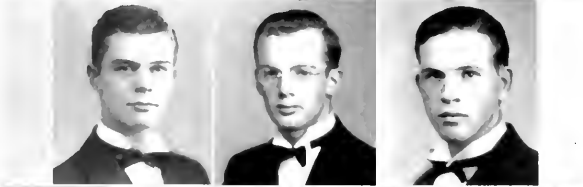
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Winger

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Williams
Beatty
Seibert
W. Davis
Astoria

Phi Alpha Zeta

ALPHA

TOBIAS O. CHEW, SPONSOR

Phi Alpha Zeta Fraternity has reserved this section for its celebration of thirty years of successful fraternalism. Originating on the campus as the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity in 1908, it became in 1912 the Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha. Phi Alpha Zeta has the distinction of being the oldest fraternity on the campus. At the time of its initial organization the following purposes, which are still maintained, were adopted: first, to encourage and develop good fellowship within the group; second, to further scholastic endeavor; third, to build character and provide an opportunity for prospective teachers to formulate ideas concerning their profession. The fraternity has taken an active part in all intramural sports and provided much material for varsity football and basketball.

The past social season has been a highly successful one, consisting of a number of important events in fraternal history. The annual Hallowe'en party held at the chapter house formed one of the finest events of the year. It was given a distinctive touch by the Art students of the house who created caricatures of every member of the fraternity. The guests, upon arriving, entered with much enthusiasm into the game of identifying each characterization. Later in the evening refreshments were served and a short session of after-dinner fun-making brought the occasion to a successful conclusion.

During the second semester Phi Alpha Zeta signed a lease with Doctor Coe, the new owner of the fraternity house, permitting the chapter to occupy it for an indefinite period of time. A program of interior decorations was drafted and the house renovated throughout. Mr. Kipp's class in Interior Design visited the house and carefully studied the arrangements of the two front rooms and reception hall. They then submitted suggestions as to how these rooms might be remodeled. The help received from the Art group, combined with the interest of the members of the fraternity, produced many excellent changes in the appearance of the interior.



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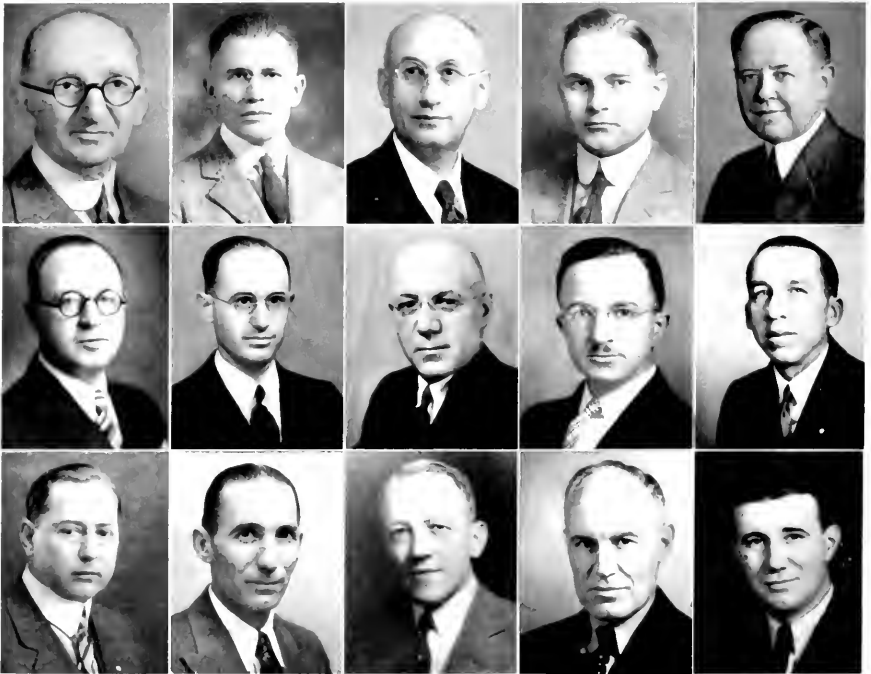


Alvin Boet

Tobias O. Chew

Lorain Eimer

Another social highlight of the year was a theatre party held in March. The men of the fraternity with their guests enjoyed an evening of fine entertainment. At the completion of each school term the Phi Alpha Zeta Alumni holds a private spring dance for the graduates and members. This is always accompanied by the pleasure of the reunion of Phi Alpha brothers. Through it the fraternal bonds are once again renewed.



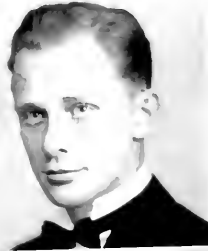
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Ade

Hill
McLuckie
Prugh

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Woodring



Turnbull—"Tom" . . . Commuter . . . moundsman "Spit-baller" deluxe . . . history for youth's sake . . . options on optimism . . . rough in spots - six-man football . . . initiative and industry.

Boot—"Al" . . . President . . . conversationalism at its best . . . a true journal-ee . . . basketball . . . week-ending . . . "Mister" Boot at Punxsy High . . . jaunty and jolly . . . master of ceremonies and situations.

Rimer—"Rainey" . . . Wielder of the gavel . . . fads and fashions . . . able and confident . . . midnight oil . . . advocate of "swing" . . . major in tennis and geography . . . carefree . . . fun-loving.

Menoher—"Mentor" . . . strong and silent . . . football guard not forgotten . . . is constant ten-o'clocker . . . no qualms of mental mixups . . . educator of roommates.

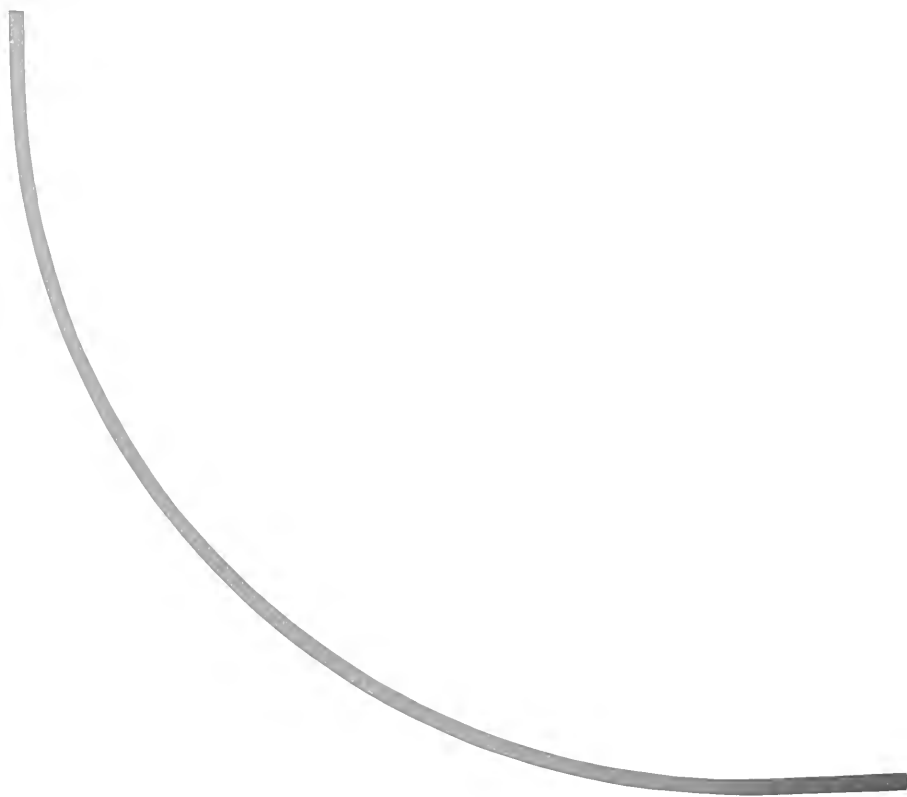
Perschetti—"Percy" . . . intramurals complete with award . . . serious and sincere . . . red neckwear . . . Pacific Realm and points east . . . affinity for fudge . . . likely to succeed.

Turnbull
Menoher

Rimer

Boot
Perschetti

Athletics



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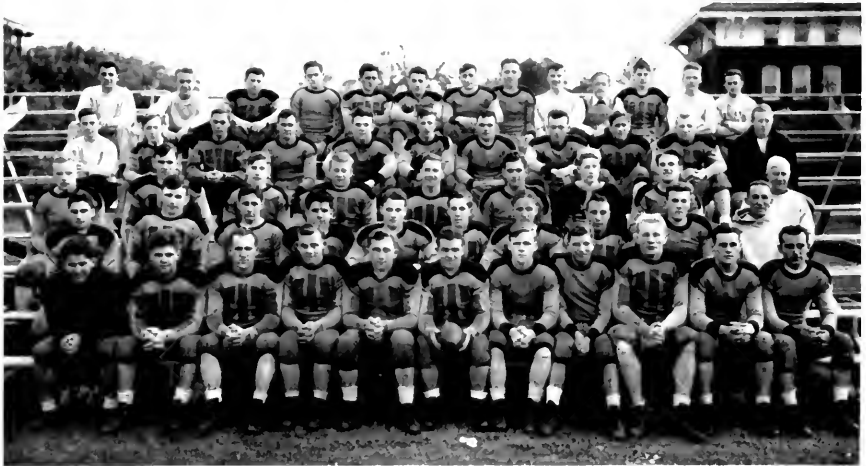


D. Taggart

Western Division



GEORGE P. MILLER
Head Coach



Front: Ralph Kelley, Greski. Rich, Wisor, Krouse, Hoenstine, Nolan, Cicero, Sutula, Sariscak, Kuzmiak. Second Row: Greenberg, Carott, Adams, Boyd, Gatehouse, Cunningham, Slick, Killen, Williams, Coach Miller. Third Row: Hcvanec, Abele, Getty, St'key, Bishop, Chene', Boyle, Sandy, Assistant Coach Prugh. Fourth Row: Wella, Lennon, Holeman, Managers: Russell Kelley, Schwing, Bahonis, Benya, Motovich, Chapman, Sybinsky, McDowell. Fifth Row: Trainers Kosanovich, Motly; Zeffuto, Grundy, Walsh, DiMauro, Catalano, Elkin, McMinn, Plotner, Purdie, Wareham.

Football Champions

The Indiana Millermen began the 1937 campaign with great expectations of re-capturing the state title lost to Shippensburg and Lock Haven, respectively, for the last two years. Even greater, however, were the hopes of Coach Miller, before school opened in the fall, for a very successful football season. He expected a full return of our line from end to end, with the exceptions of Errigo, one hundred and ninety pound giant tackle, and Oddi, one hundred and ninety pound guard, who were lost through graduation. About the time school started Grosklos, a hundred and eighty-five pound terminal, accepted a position with the Weirton Steel Company, and Jack Fagan, our one hundred and sixty-five pound regular center, transferred to Akron University. This left four holes in our forward wall. It was most encouraging to Coaches Miller and Prugh to see how well these positions were filled by substitutes from the 1936 team.

Undaunted, the Indians dug up the hatchet. In a few short weeks they pared themselves to fighting weight with savage attacks on the over-stuffed figures of their teammates. However, when the whistle blew, a comparatively "young" team sought the high laurel of "State Teachers College Champions" for I.S.T.C.; but the boys showed the fight and spirit as witnessed in practices.



EARL E. PRUGH
Assistant Coach.



KOSANOVICH
Trainer

Is this my hand I see before me?

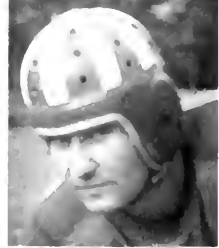


There was no doubt of their chances to repeat the 1934 feat. Although the Indiana backfield proved lighter than of former years, the boys made up for this disadvantage with their speed and deceptiveness. They entered the season with a heavy sturdy line, a passing combination as great as the well-known Woodring-to-Fulton-or-Gendrich set up of the past, and a plunging fullback, Hoenstein. The 1937 football season, one of many trends, was to witness the rise, fall and re-rising of Indiana's potential champions.

The Clarion call failed to blow us down:

It wasn't because Clarion failed to possess the much needed "fight" that upset them by such a wide margin 41-0, but rather it was the quick aerial heaves of the Indiana tutors in the early minutes of the contest that broke the Clarion morale. Then perhaps the broiling autumn sun, under which sat 2,000 spectators, sapped the energy of the game little Clarion team. The Indiana advantage was decisive at all stages and in all departments of the game. Hacking their way over the goal in each period, running up 22 first downs to their opponent's 6 and allowing Clarion to complete but one of their eight attempts to pass, the Red and Slaters made good on 13 of their own 18 efforts through the air. Coach George P. Miller began his twelfth season as coach at Indiana State Teachers College with a victory in which he used his entire squad of thirty players. Two proteges of Coach Miller, Grosklos and Hoenstein, starred at halfback and fullback.

Top to Bottom: Grundy, Nolan, Russell Kelley, Schwing, Sarisoak



Indiana breaks through.





We went to "Haven" but they "lock" ed the door:

Indiana's famed passing attack was heralded to be. Within two minutes after the opening kickoff the Indians marched 67 yards to score. Closing the drive was a 43 yard pass, Ralph Kelley to Holey. After holding this early lead, the Indians bowed 13-0 to Lock Haven Teachers, 1936 Pennsylvania Teacher champions, who rode roughshod over all opposition during their remaining games to become again the present title-holders. Although Indiana won 14 on the short end of the score, they had only one lost yard down than the Havenites. Eight of the Indians' first downs came by the aerial route to Lock Haven's one lone splurge. Indiana was successful in 14 of 24 passes. One pass slipped into the clutching fingers of Blankenship, Lock Haven quarterback, who raced 52 yards for a touchdown. "Pete" Mollura, maroon fullback, gave the crowd an exhibition of 1800 line plunging. He was mainly responsible for softening the Indiana line. Ralph Kelley was the spark of the Indian eleven. His running, passing and defensive play sparkled. During the last quarter he led several threats deep into Maroon territory. As each drive bogged, he led the Red and Slaters back with beautiful passing and running. In the first quarter Indiana completely outclassed their opponents, but the Havenites retaliated with not one but three touchdowns in the second, and one in the third.

We stopped in Sunbury and blossomed in Bloomsburg:

In this game the Indians earned the name of "Opportunists," and Ralph Kelley, our auburn-thatched passing demon, was staged for stardom in the metropolis of Bloomsburg.

Top to Bottom: Suhla, Zeffuto, Sybinsky, Rich, Kuzniak

Groskus kicks another!



The Red and Slater: got hold of the ball first and opened up with such an aerial bombardment that bewildered Bloomsburg never quite regained normal composure. Several times it looked as though the Huskies were going to make it a ball game, but each time Indiana's impenetrable forward wall broke their drives. "Shipwreck" Kelley unfolded one of the most beautiful bits of broken field running ever staged by returning a punt with practically no interference through the entire Husky team for a touchdown. "The 'kin-folk' are still a talkin' about it up thar." Joe Sutula punched his way through the Bloomsburg line twice to block punts which were later turned into touchdowns. Real "Opportunists."

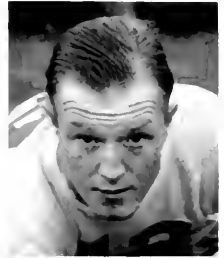
Edinboro "We saw the enemy and they were ours":

The Indiana State gridders sensed the weakness of the opposition early in the game and turned to experimentation in straight football and lateral passing to win easily, 31-0, from Edinboro. Unlike early contests of the season, the aerial route was placed in the background. Hoenstine, plunging fullback, crashed through the rubbery Edinboro line for three tallies. Coach Miller experimented with the lateral pass and a brand new team of freshmen. They added some sparkle to the contest by turning out a triple lateral with Benya on the receiving end for the final score.

The Rockets slipped and bowed to the "Indian":

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

Top to Bottom: McDowell, Hoenstine, Catalano, Motovich Slick



Hurdling





The Rockets scored in the second period after a fumble paved the way. "Bo" Mealy, one of the "smooth" ball handlers on the Indiana turf this season, had a long pass into the end zone to Schmidt who took the ball in the air to score. Not until the fourth quarter did the Indiana line begin to show strength. Gathering impetus with each yard gained, the Red and Slate machine tore down the field to a touchdown. Groszkos' educated toe made the conversion. Indiana's marching band made a gay appearance in their snappy new uniforms, and saluted the "Indiana Indian," who donned his moleskin for the celebration.

Mansfield had championship potentialities:

Outweighed seventeen pounds per man, Indiana succeeded in forcing defeat upon Mansfield, who before the game considered themselves potential state champions. Co-captains Kelley and McDowell led the Indiana attack with long spectacular runs, three of them over 50 yards. Although Mansfield was spurred on by a homecoming crowd of 2,000, they were unable to distinguish themselves. "Shipwreck" Kelley starred, racing the ball over the goal line with runs of 82, 59, and 9 yards. On each occasion he received marvelous interference from "Boots" Wisor and Hoenstine. This was the first time Mansfield was scored on this season. Indiana was able to make eight first downs to Mansfield's four, and to completely out-class them in every department of the game.

"California here we come" - to see and to conquer:

With a very effective aerial attack the Indians smashed their way to the Western Pennsylvania State College Championship by defeating the strong California Teachers 19-0.

Top to Bottom: Krouse, Wisor, Cicero, Balonis, Hovanec

Slow down, McDowell.



The team built a through the first period and far into the second before Indiana succeeded in scoring on a pass from Nolan to Kelley, who made a wonderful one-hand catch on his dash for pay dirt. The Indiana band accompanied the team, with a remarkably large body of wildly cheering Indiana students and graduates. Tonkavitch aided California with his brilliant kicking, repeatedly punting his team out of danger with long, beautiful spirals. Before the close of the third period, Joe Benya, freshman back, and Dick Grosklos smashed and passed until they succeeded in raising the score to 19-0.

When bitter rivals are held to ties:

In a battle-royal filled with thrills from start to finish, the Indians got partial revenge for last year's 14-0 drubbing by locking horns with the powerful Shippensburg team. Over 2,000 rabid "Parent's Day" fans sat and screamed through 60 minutes of breath-taking football. Shippensburg uncorked everything they had with hopes of smothering their lighter opponents. However, the Millermen proved to be of sterner stuff. After the first ten minutes of play in which each team scored, the game settled down to the wildest drives ever witnessed on the Redskin gridiron. The game ended with each team exhausted at a 7-7 deadlock.

Top to Bottom: Benya, Abele, Grosklos

1. Plesniac and "The Indian." 2. Dr. and Mrs. Walsh, enthusiastic fans. 3. Cheerleaders: McGrew, Heilman, Grandnetti, Smith. 4. Commentators: Boyts, Oerlein, Seigler, Sawyer. 5. Mr. Kinsey with umbrella, and Alumni Miller, and Sheebe





The record of the Indiana State Teachers College in the 1937 football season is a "We Turn Every Game Into Teachers' College Championships." Their record is 20 games in six wins, one tie, and one defeat to Lock Haven.

RESUMÉ OF THE SEASON

Indiana	41	Clanton	20
Indiana	7	Lock Haven	20
Indiana	26	Bloomsburg	7
Indiana	31	Edinboro	7
Indiana	7	Slippery Rock	6
Indiana	25	Mansfield	7
Indiana	19	California	7
Indiana	7	Shippensburg	7



Top to Bottom: Kelley, Carroff, McKnight

1. Alma Mater by the Marching Band. 2. Chenet "The Indian" shall lead them. 3. MCB reactions to an injury of a gridiron idol. 4. The Shippensburg Band. 5. An unidentified lassie. 6. Touchdown cheers by the Training School fans



Basketball

By bowing to the Millersville Tutors, last year's title holders, the Miller men of the Indiana State Teachers College again lost their chance of holding the gonfalon for the State Teachers College basketball loop, at least for the 1938 season. The proteges of Basketball Coach George P. Miller, however, laid claim to the Western Division title of the same league, having trounced the other main contenders, Slippery Rock and Edinboro.

Good form was shown by the Red and Slate quintet in their first uncarded game of the season with the Alumni, the undergraduates being on the good end of a 34-39 decision. Fulton, Woodring, Davis, Stockdale, and Leech, the Alumni five which initiated the set-to, were all members of the 1934 championship State Teachers College basketball squad from this college.



Seated: Killen, Catalano, Reed, Abele, McDowell, Nolan, Sutula, Sarisocak, Groszklos, Slick
Standing: Kosanovich, Trainer; Sybinsky, Krouse, Bahonis, Bishop, Motovich, Constantino, Gatti, Anthony, Dimauro, Greenberg, McMinn, Coach Miller

In their first scheduled contest of the year a capacity crowd waited for over two hours for hostilities to begin, there being a misunderstanding concerning the actual starting time. But those who waited saw a thriller as Kenny Nolan, Joe Sutula, and the rest of the boys were pressed to beat the Frostburg, Maryland, State Teachers. 28-27.

A strong St. Vincent court aggregation journeyed to Indiana to easily outpoint and outscore the Indians, trouncing the Redmen, 52-37, thereby placing them on the bad side of the ledger for the first time. In the first half Indiana perforated the zone defense of the Bearcats, but the frequent shots of the Redmen failed to pass through the hoop. Red McDowell, with four field goals and two out of three completed tosses from the charity stripe for a total of ten points, led the Indiana passers in scoring.

The California Vulcans became the first western state teachers to be the victims of the Indian's axe, being scalped on the local court, 61-45. The Indian war dance was led by Chiefs Nolan and Sariscak, who collected seventeen and thirteen points respectively. It really was a war dance with no rules of etiquette being observed. Having thirteen men in the game did not seem to bring Indiana any bad luck while California used only nine men and were not able to outpoint the Indians.

In a close and hard-fought game the Red and Slate passers nosed out the Clarion Teachers on the Clarion floor by a score of 42-38 for their third win of the season. Indiana went into the lead in the first quarter when Joe Sutula sank a short shot under the basket, putting the locals out in front for the remainder of the game. At the



GEORGE P. MILLER
Head Coach



Finky makes one-

When the whistle blew the Miller men were out in front by 12 points, 23-11. The final stanza was fought in see-saw fashion with Indiana still holding their lead of four points.

The Lock Haven Havenites sank the Miller men in a hotly contested tilt, 29-17, on the victor's home court. Indiana failed to find the range during the entire first half, only managing to sink two field goals and two fouls for a total of six points, while their opponents were piling up eleven points: five of which were field goals. Coach Miller changed the entire line-up at the beginning of the third canto, trying to find a combination that would make some points for the locals. This was the first time Lock Haven had defeated the Indiana Teachers in a basketball game in their last three years of playing. Both teams showed poor shooting ability and inaccuracy in foul shooting.

In their next home fracas Coach Miller and his lads staged quite a show as they defeated their arch-gridiron and court rivals, outscoring the Slippery Rock basketekers, 41-39. An overflow crowd saw the Rockets attempt a late, fourth



Abele



Sattla



Sarisack



Constantino



Schwaier



Bishop



McMillan

quarter rally; but the locals managed to subdue it although outscored, 12-7. McDowell and Grosklos were tied for scoring honors for the home team, each garnering ten points.

Paced by big Joe Sutula, the Indians completely outclassed and outplayed the Edinboro Teachers on the latter's floor. This was the first time in a number of years that the locals managed to defeat the Red Raiders on their floor, the score being 55-37. Both teams began to tire in the final session, and there was much scrambling for the ball and a considerable number of arguments that ended when one of the home players had to be ejected from the game.

The Miller men again led by Joe Sutula avenged a previous 29-17 setback at the hands of Lock Haven in a hard-fought game here. Both teams battled back and forth in the first half with the score at the gun for half time tied at 12 all, but the locals went into the lead in the third quarter and managed to retain it until the final gun.

Avenging the previous 28-27 defeat given to them by the locals, the Frostburg, Maryland, State Teachers College scored a similar victory



Hang on Red

over the local quintet when they outpointed them in the closing minutes of play by a score of 41-39. Grosklos was high scorer of the evening, registering thirteen points on five field goals and three fouls.

Suffering their second defeat in this week-end sojourn, the California Vulcans defeated them in an over-time period of play, 37-35. Kenny Nolan made one of the outstanding baskets of the season when he sank a field goal from the California charity stripe, thus tying up the basketball game in the final ten seconds of play: the score standing at 35 all.

Bloomsburg Teachers were too classy for the Indians as the Huskies trounced the locals 48-25 before a capacity crowd in the Indiana gymnasium. This setback was attributed to the unique man-to-man defense of the visitors, the Miller proteges utilizing a zone-guarding system, having met teams previously using such a system.

Indiana again proved itself to be the athletic nemesis of the Mansfield State Teachers, upsetting the Mansfield hopes for victory after their long journey here, by handing them the short end of a 35-20 count. Taking the lead in the first few seconds of play, Indiana retained it throughout the entire game after a slow initial period.



Catalano

Grosklos

Reed

Krouse

Sariseak and Sutila were tied for scoring honors, both boys emerging from the game with nine points. In a preliminary tussle before the varsity game, the college freshmen nosed out the Freshman Intramural Champions 27-26 in a fast moving game.

In a return game at Slippery Rock which many Indiana fans attended, the Millermen again proved themselves superior to their arch rivals; this time humbling them 63-59. Dick Groszklos had a field day against the Rockets, tallying twelve field goals and one foul for a total of twenty-five points.

Partial revenge from the St. Vincent Bearcats was gotten by the Millermen as they forced the Cats to nose them out by but a lone point, 48-47, on the Latrobe Armory floor.

Running up thirty-five points to their adversaries' twenty-four, the Miller proteges again nullified the effects of the much touted Clarion Call. This victory over the Clarionites made the game with Edinboro the following Friday the playoff for the Western Division championship.

After getting off to a fast start with Dick Groszklos sinking two field goals in rapid succession, the I. S. T. C. quintet bumped the Edinboro tutors in the mythical



Nolan

Kelley

McDowell

Gatti

playoff, 43-41, and won the undisputed title of the Western Pennsylvania State Teachers College Basketball Championship. The final stanza was a see-saw contest with both teams battling back and forth. A record crowd watched as the locals registered point for point the scores of their opponents, Ralph "Shipwreck" Kelley easing the nerves of the frenzied cage fans by tallying the winning basket.

Failing to take advantage of their early lead, Indiana lulled in scoring activity and were soundly defeated by Shippensburg by a score of 52-36 in the first game of their two-game trip. Led by Sutula, the Indians went out in front by five points, but two stellar Shippensburg forwards found the pay strings and accounted for twenty of their team's thirty in the first half. Shippensburg came back stronger than ever, piling up eight points in the third period, I. S. T. C. being only able to garner four. Indiana put on an added spurt in the closing minutes by sinking five consecutive field goals before the final gun sounded. However, the victors were unable to effectively bottle up Joe Sutula, this Indiana star bagging five field goals and three out of ten free tosses for thirteen points.

The Indiana State Teachers College basketball quintet went down to defeat before the guns of the Millersville live in their final game of the season as the second game in an eastern weekend trip. Last year's state titlists took an early lead and managed to retain it for the remainder of the set-to, the half time score being 26-22. Both teams came back strong in the second half, but the Millersville boys held the upper hand with their accurate shooting, adding twenty-five more points to their score. Indiana fought back, but the opposition was too great for the Indiana team handicapped by injuries, only accounting for seventeen points in the final stanza. Red McDowell terminated his fine basketball game record in college by being ousted from the game after the first seven minutes of play via the personal foul route. Joe Abele and Kenny Nolan also finished their college basketball careers with the playing of this game, all three boys being seniors and graduating this month.



Up in the air



Let's go, Joe.

RESUMÉ OF THE SEASON

Indiana	34	Alumni	29
Indiana	28	Frostburg	27
Indiana	37	St. Vincent	52
Indiana	61	California	45
Indiana	42	Clarion	38
Indiana	17	Lock Haven	29
Indiana	41	Slippery Rock	39
Indiana	55	Edinboro	37
Indiana	38	Lock Haven	24
Indiana	39	Frostburg	41
Indiana	35	California	37
Indiana	35	Mansfield	20
Indiana	25	Bloomsburg	48
Indiana	63	Slippery Rock	59
Indiana	47	St. Vincent	48
Indiana	35	Clarion	24
Indiana	43	Edinboro	41
Indiana	36	Shippensburg	52
Indiana	43	Millersville	51

Baseball

During the past season Indiana won eight games and lost five—claiming the western division championship of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College League, having lost the state title to West Chester, the eastern champions. During the last six years under the tutelage of Coach Paul Boyts, instructor in the Geography Department, the I. S. T. C. diamond record shows a total of 39 wins and 20 losses for a percentage of .661.

After checking up on the return of the regulars and new candidates who reported to his call for the baseball squad, Coach Boyts was confronted with the problem of uncovering a short-stop to replace Marshall Woodring, who graduated the year before, and developing a pitching staff. Also taken by graduation along with Woodring were Harold Fulton, first sacker for the previous four years, and Kenneth Greene, moundsman and outfielder.

The Indiana Varsity defeated the Graceton baseball club, 6-5, in a short game, each team garnering five hits.

In their opening college game of the 1937 season Indiana lost to the Bearcats from St. Vincent, 6-5, in a very closely contested game. Although Earl Hoenstine allowed the Cats only five scattered hits, poor fielding by his teammates in the crucial moments of play spelled defeat for the locals. Both teams gathered three runs in the second, the visitors two in the fourth and one in the sixth, Indiana tallying again in the seventh and ninth.



Front: Mitchell, Haggerty, Ditrovat, Veronie

Seated: Boyts, Persichetti, Grundy, Saniacak, Sutla, D. Grosklos, E. Grosklos, Hoenstine, Slick, Gnagy, McDowell, Krouse

Third row: Allen, Jones, Puleo, Turnbull, Zoffuto, Koozer, Kier, Blubaugh, Blank, Dotto, Jones

Fourth row: Catalano, Anderson, Skonier, Edwards, Adams, Elkin, Startzell, Ferguson, Roush, Rura, Smardo

Indiana lost its second game in a seven-inning contest, bowing to Shippensburg, 3-2. The Raiders snared one run in the first inning, one in the sixth, and one in the seventh. Campbell, Shippensburg fielder, pounded out the decisive tally in the form of a circuit smash in the seventh inning. Previous to this hit "Red" McDowell, Indiana battery man, connected for a homer to knot the score.

Duquesne University was responsible for the Indian's third straight defeat of the season, forcing the Redmen to bow 9-4 before an extra-large group of spectators here on April 30. Indiana tallied four runs on seven safeties while the Dukes made nine runs on eleven hits.

At Latrobe the St. Vincent Bearcats again inflicted defeat on the Indians, this time handing them the short end of a 7-3 count.

The West Chester tutors next defeated the locals, thus putting them out of the running for the state teachers diamond title, 6-4. Indiana registered four runs on eight hits and had four errors chalked up against them. Their adversaries for the day bagged nine hits for six runs, having a lone error against them.

By handing the Bloomsburg Huskies its second defeat in four years, the Indian nine won their first inter-collegiate game of the season on May Day here. Hoenstine, pitching his second game of the season for the Boytsmen, won his own contest when he batted out a double in the fourth inning with the score tied, driving in Catalano with the winning tally. Frank Smardo, rookie first sacker, smashed out a home run in his first college game.

Humbling their rivals from Kiski Prep School, Indiana continued their victory streak by trouncing the Saltsburgers 10-3 on May 10, here. With three hits and three runs out of four trips to the plate, Elmer Perchetti, playing his first regular starting role, starred for the locals. Rura, pitching for Indiana, allowed the Preps only seven safeties while his mates collected twelve hits from the Saltsburg moundsmen.

The Boytsmen easily walloped the Frostburg, Maryland, Teachers 21-5 here. LaMantia hurled for the locals, allowing only five hits for five runs. The Redmen collected nine hits, but stole twenty bases and were permitted thirteen walks.

On May 8 the I. S. T. C. nine defeated Lock Haven in a ten-inning game, 10-8, in the first victory on their two-game trip. In the final portion of this successful jaunt, the Boytsmen won from the Mansfield tutors, 3-2, in a closely contested game. In the past four years the Indiana-Mansfield game has been won by one run, Indiana winning three of the four.



PAUL H. BOYTS
Head Coach

Behind the four-hit pitching of Herb Gnagy, the Redmen again beat the strong Kiski Preps, 6-3, in a game at Saltsburg. Although Indiana garnered a run in the initial frame, they were held hitless until the sixth, when they snared two runs. Kiski came back to score three runs and knot the score. Indiana bunched their safeties to secure two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Twelve innings were required by the I. S. T. C. nine to win their 9-6 decision over the Frostburg, Maryland, tutors whom they swamped in a previous game that season, 21-5. Earl Hoenstine, relieving Rura, was sent to the mound in the ninth with the score knotted at six all. Hoenstine struck seven men out in the next three innings, his mates gaining three runs in the twelfth.

As a part of the Alumni Day festivities, the Varsity proceeded to humble the stars of yesteryear by drubbing them 10-2. Blubaugh and Gnagy twirled for Coach Boyts in the final encounter of the season for the Indians.

"Red" McDowell, a 1938 senior, led his team in hitting for the 1937 season with an average of .333; repeating his freshman performance when he hit .468.

RESUMÉ OF THE SEASON

Indiana.....	5	St. Vincent.....	6
Indiana.....	2	Shippensburg.....	3
Indiana.....	4	Duquesne University.....	9
Indiana.....	4	Bloomsburg.....	3
Indiana.....	10	Kiski.....	3
Indiana.....	21	Frostburg.....	5
Indiana.....	10	Lock Haven.....	8
Indiana.....	3	Mansfield.....	2
Indiana.....	3	St. Vincent.....	7
Indiana.....	4	West Chester.....	6
Indiana.....	6	Kiski.....	3
Indiana.....	9	Frostburg.....	6
Indiana.....	10	Alumni.....	3



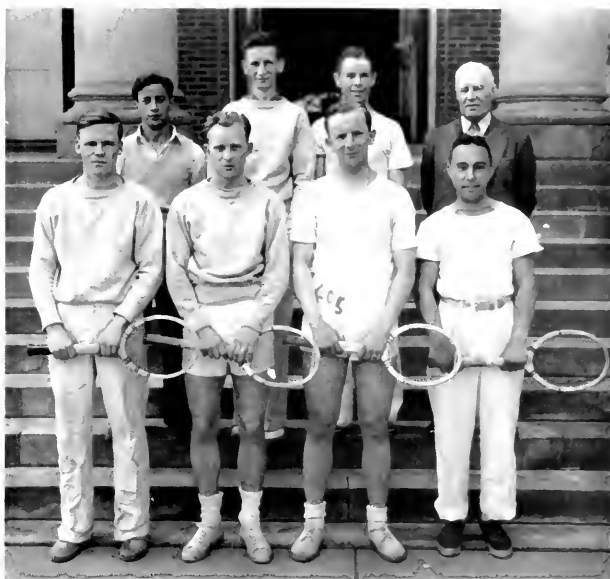
The Indiana coaching staff consists of E. M. Sanders, head of health and physical education department, coach of cross country and swimming; George P. Miller, director of athletics, coach of football, basketball, and wrestling; Earl E. Prugh, instructor in mathematics, coach of tennis, boxing, and assistant football coach; Paul H. Boyts, instructor in geography, director of intramural sports, athletic publicity director and baseball coach; Orval Kipp, art instructor, assistant coach of baseball; Wilber Emmert, science instructor, assistant swimming coach.

Tennis

The I.S.T.C. tennis squad under Coach Earl E. Prugh made an upset in the State Teachers College net loop by nabbing second place in the state standings; barely missing first-place honors which went to West Chester. However, the squad bettered its record of the previous season, in which it won three and dropped three matches, by taking eight out of its eleven matches.

When the call for tennis candidates was sent out by Coach Prugh, several veteran players—namely, Rimer, Hadley, Matejczyk, and Thomas—and some new candidates reported. After three weeks of intensive practice Indiana's netters were ready for their inter-collegiate and intra-school matches.

Opening their court season on April 16 at Randolph-Macon Academy in Virginia, the Indian netters blanked the military lads, 6-0. The Hadley-Rimer and Killen-Matejczyk combinations won their doubles matches, while Killen, Thomas, Rimer, and Hadley easily won their singles games. On the same trip the I.S.T.C. racqueteers were handed the short end of a 4-3 count by Mercersburg Academy. Killen and Thomas in the singles and Hadley-Rimer in the doubles were responsible for the local's three points.



Front row: Nolan, Rimer,
Hadley, Killen
Second row: Cravotta, Matej-
czyk, Kortz, Earl E. Prugh,
Head Coach

Playing their first home contest on April 30, the Prughmen swamped Clarion, 8-1, the visitors garnering but a doubles match. The next day the Bloomsburg Huskies on our courts were repulsed by the stalwart Redmen, 7-2. Indiana won four out of the six single set-tos and all of the doubles encounters.

On May 7 and 8 the Prugh proteges avenged defeats of the previous season by bumping the Lock Haven and the Mansfield Teachers 8-1 and 7-2. In the singles matches Hadley, Matejczyk, Killen, Thomas, and Nolan downed their Havenite opponents while Hadley-Thomas, Matejczyk, and Nolan-Gessler won from their Lock Haven adversaries. At Mansfield the locals lost but two singles matches, taking four singles and three double matches.

The Prugh-tutored netmen continued their victory pace by drubbing the strong California netmen 9-0 here on May 11. The visitors were able to cop only one set during the entire match.

On May 14 the Red and Slate netters dropped their second match to West Chester, 5-4, giving the victors the State Teachers College tennis championship. Rimer and Nolan won their singles games, and the Killen-Matejczyk and Nolan-Thomas combinations earned doubles victories.

The Kiski Prep lads on their home court were the victims of the Red and Slate netters on May 18, the Indians being on the good end of a 5-3 count. Slippery Rock men at Indiana, May 21, were the victims of the Indian tomahawk, the Redmen "chopping up" six matches to their opponent's three.

The I.S.T.C. tennis representatives were defeated at Pittsburgh by Pitt University players, 8-1, in the season's finale of May 25.

RESUMÉ OF THE SEASON

	Matches Won	Matches Won
April 16	Indiana 6	Randolph-Macon Academy . . . 0
April 27	Indiana 3	Mercersburg Academy 4
April 30	Indiana 8	Clarion 1
May 1	Indiana 7	Bloomsburg 2
May 7	Indiana 8	Lock Haven 1
May 8	Indiana 7	Mansfield 2
May 11	Indiana 8	California 0
May 14	Indiana 4	West Chester 5
May 18	Indiana 5	Kiski 3
May 21	Indiana 6	Slippery Rock 3
May 25	Indiana 1	University of Pittsburgh . . . 8



EARL E. PRUGH
Head Coach



Doyle
Buhite

Caldwell
Wonder

Davis
Hess

Armstrong
Bocci

Griffith
Hamble

Beachy
Thompson

Women's Varsity "I" Club

Membership in Varsity "I" Club is a privilege earned by few girls on the Indiana campus,—thirteen to be exact. Invitation is extended to girls who have obtained their varsity letter by active participation in athletics.

The graduation of all the members of the 1936-1937 club forced the new members to reorganize. At one of the first meetings the group elected the following officers: President, Dixie Beachy; Secretary-Treasurer, Lillian Griffith; Social Chairman, Evelyn Buhite.

An overnight hike to the school lodge constituted the main activity of the first semester. The diversions of the evening and night were cot breaking and log throwing. The 3:00 shift seemed less adept at the latter; at least they caused the most confusion.

Each year the Women's Athletic Association carries out as a part of its program a sports day or play day. This year the Varsity "I" Club joined the Women's Athletic Association Council to make the basketball sports day a success.

Late in the spring, the club, with new members and alumnae as guests, held another overnight hike at the school lodge.

Thus, by its activities of the year the Varsity I Club fulfilled its three-fold purpose: to continue social contacts with all members; to serve where needed in assisting with furtherance of athletic programs; and to retain ideals and enjoyment in athletic participation.



Burkhart

Wender

Eagle

Dav

Beachy

Buhite

The Women's Athletic Association

The Physical Education program this year required that every girl participate in some activity. This made it necessary for the Women's Athletic Association to reorganize its Point System. Heretofore, the girls received two hundred points for successful participation in each sport; one thousand points being the goal for an "I." Now they earn points on the basis of grades; an A represents two hundred points, a B one hundred fifty, and a C one hundred points. The girls who already have their "I" work toward an additional service award.

The quarterly parties this year took the form of Play Nights. One event was in the form of a "Kiddie Party". The girls donned huge hair ribbons, and went back to their childhood days. They played such games as "Farmer-in-the-Dell", "Lady Locket", and "Three Deep".

On April 2, the Indiana Indians played hostess to six girls, who were accompanied by a faculty member, from every high school in the county. The afternoon program consisted of basketball, volleyball, mushball, and ping-pong. At four o'clock the girls climbed into bathing suits and enjoyed a cool plunge in our indoor pool. The guests were then conducted on a tour of our campus. Their congenial hostesses directed them through our classrooms and dormitories. After the tour, all guests enjoyed a most delectable dinner in the college dining room, rejoined their group, and went home reluctantly. Incidentally, we hope to see some of those girls here next fall, and hope they will become active members of the Womens Athletic Association on our campus.



Seated: Beachy, Buhite, Burkhart, Fogle, Griffith
Standing: Rippman, Hess, Rieg, Davis, Munger, Doyle, Battersby, Gerber

On a cold, clear day in early spring, eight Indiana girls motored with Miss Fleck and Mr. Sanders to Slippery Rock to participate in a W.A.A. Basketball Play Day.

About ten schools were represented. After the usual greetings the program was presented. Each school sent a member to each different group where contests on foul-shooting and minute-shots were held.

When these short contests were over, each girl returned to her own team to help support her college's honor. The Indiana girls were defeated by Edinboro, but came through with flying colors when they met Duquesne. After the games the pool was open for those wishing to swim.

Throughout the afternoon crackers, oranges, chewing gum, pretzels, and orange juice were available to anyone desiring them. A box supper was served in "The Hut" proving to be a new, but filling idea.

Swimming

Did you ever see so many people interested in our swimming pool? It is filled to capacity in every class. Swimming is just as popular in winter as it is in the summer. Students are taught to dive amid much spluttering and splashing, but the results are well worth the efforts. Much interest was displayed in the life saving classes held this year.



VOLLEYBALL GROUP

Volleyball

Volleyball is one of the most popular sports at Indiana with both boys and girls. The classes always reach their quota before any other activity. Volleyball affords an opportunity for good sportsmanship as well as for healthful exercise. This year Indiana did not have the opportunity to compete with other colleges, but much intramural volleyball was played on our own campus. It is hoped that next year it will be possible to hold a volleyball sports day and invite other schools to visit Indiana.

Rifle Club

In February, 1938, there was a meeting of a group of girls, with faculty members, Miss Ellenberger, Miss Fleck, and Mr. G. G. Hill, to form a rifle club.

Mr. Hill volunteered to be the coach and sponsor of the club. The Indiana Rifle Club gave us the use of their range free-of-charge. The coach spent the first evening acquainting the girls with the targets, range, and guns. It was decided to hold meetings every Thursday evening. Teams composed of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls created keen interest and competition.

The girls greatly appreciate Mr. Hill's enthusiasm and willingness to form an expert rifle club. Next year the Indiana girls' rifle club will be competition for any college girls' rifle team. Good luck to you and your coach!



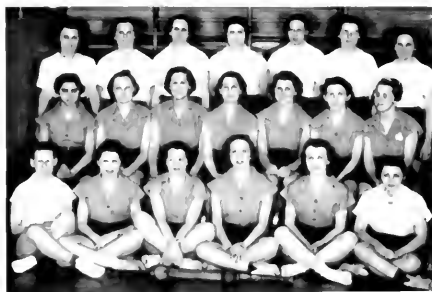
BASKETBALL GROUP

Basketball

On Tuesdays and Thursdays at three o'clock, Miss Fleck may be seen to have her hands full. The reason just a friendly basketball game. During the third quarter there were four teams, two of which were more or less beginners and two who at least thought they were pretty fair. The latter two fought many a battle. Boys from the officiating and coaching class took their turns refereeing. They were heard to remark that they "didn't realize girls could play basketball so well".

Golf

With the athletic field and the Gym taking the brunt of the cotton balls this year, the college golfers learned how to hit with the brassie, driver, spoon, mashie, and putter. They also learned to hold their heads down and drive the cotton bouncer across the golfing area. As the college lacks a golf course to play upon, tournaments could not be held. Those who desired to play against each other found the Country Club golf course an answer to their needs.



MUSHBALL GROUP

Mushball

Mushball is one of the favored sports at Indiana. A large number of students came out for this sport in the fall and spring seasons. This is the place to tell the strong from the weak when it comes to the pitching box. You should see those girls swing at those balls. They hit them, too, not just swing at them. There was keen competition between the different teams, and the enthusiasm showed how they enjoyed the sport.

Archery

Mr. Sanders assembled his archers and archerettes on East Campus for the last time. Never again on that gently rolling lawn will the artists of the bow and shaft send their silvery arrows true to their marks in real William Tell fashion. The Physical Education department received valuable additions to its bow and arrow equipment, this year and was able to accommodate a larger number of students who fell under the ruling of the Board of Directors of Indiana—"Physical Education for All."



ARCHERY GROUP

Field Hockey

The popularity of field hockey is steadily increasing with the girls of W.A.A. and there is good reason for it! Hockey in girls' sports corresponds to football in boys' sports; because it is fast and invigorating, and requires great skill and teamwork. In other words, it is no game for a "sissy." Although there were no matches with other colleges this year, competition was keen among the several teams on our own campus. Scheduled tournament games aroused great enthusiasm in spite of cold and rainy weather.



HOCKEY GROUP

Fencing

This year students at Indiana were given the opportunity to learn to fence both the first and second semesters. The first semester the class was made up of about thirty girls. The latter half of the year there were twenty-six boys and four girls taking fencing. Both groups learned the important thrusts and their parries.



FENCING GROUP

There is a great deal of enthusiasm shown in this sport, the limited sections being filled to capacity. Fencing is definitely a sport that is coming back.

Intramural Athletics



Seated: Kipp, Zanzuccki, McGrew, Romeo, Williams
Standing: Iams, Prugh, Boys, Sanders, Kinsey, Miller

The Intramural Sports Department of I. S. T. C. with Paul Boys, instructor in the Geography Department, as director, Evan Williams as manager, and Rocco Romeo, as his assistant, laid plans for another banner year in intramural sports. With the new regulation, that all students must participate in at least one physical activity each semester, adopted by the Board of College Presidents, Mr. Boys and his staff of assistants planned a program that provided for a wide diversity of activities.

The chief aims of the intramural sports program as developed at Indiana are: (1) athletics for present enjoyment and improvement of health; (2) to teach and train students in athletic activities in which they can participate after school life as a profitable use of leisure time; (3) to develop habits of good sportsmanship and fair play; (4) to acquire a knowledge of the rules and skills required so as to gain greater enjoyment in participation and observation of the various sports; and (5) to prepare students to organize and promote intramural sports in the public schools.

During the past several years approximately 75% of the men enrolled in the college have taken an active part in intramurals. This was remarkable when one notes that no awards are given for single sports, one of the unique features of the "I. S. T. C. Plan." The only material awards are given at the annual presentation of varsity awards to the three members of the Junior Class who have been most active in the intramural program. To each of these fellows is presented the intramural jacket. This award is based on a point system. Each student participating in an event is given points for competing and additional points according to his or his team's standing. In addition he must have served as an organization manager and also proved his knowledge of major sports by passing tests on rules and regulations of the games. Those juniors not qualifying for the jacket or honor award but meeting the requirements merit the official intramural emblem, or efficiency award.

Another feature unique with the "I. S. T. C. Plan" is the participation of faculty members not on the physical education staff. This feature is just another attempt on the part of the Indiana officials to make the program one that can be carried right over into the public school system. In the public schools of today one finds practically all members of the faculty sponsoring or supervising at least one extra-curricular activity.

Six-Man Football



SIX MAN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS, COMMUTERS TEAM

Sore muscles, bruises, limps, and black eyes announced to the school during the first of October that the Intramural Six-Man Football season had officially opened.

In regard to our new Intramural Six-Man Football Program, which is a new gridiron wrinkle designed principally for small schools with limited funds and players, comes the following information. The six-player game is not "touch" nor "pass" football, but an adaptation of regulation football. Rules governing 11-man play are the basis of the new football take-off, with only one major and eight minor differences. The main change in the six-man rules is that the player receiving the ball from center must pass it and at no time can carry it himself. The tosser may resort to lateral or forward passes. Other rules reduce the size of the playing field to 80 by 40 yards and change yardage requirements and kick-off limitations. The general result was to produce a more open, more colorful, and speedier game that certainly lived up to expectations.

The six-man football enthusiasts of I. S. T. C. were organized into four teams: Commercials, Freshmen, Phi Alphas, and Commuters. Considering everything, it was a toss-up who would win. A few cautious fellows predicted that the winning team would have substitutes who could replace their panting limping team-mates without injuring the strength of their line-up.

The general student body soon learned that six-man football was a thrilling game to watch. Ball handling, good tackling, and blocking featured in most of the games. During the season the teams invented many well-executed trick plays which completely baffled their opponents. One of the highlights of the games last fall was Rahe's fierce tackle which sent Golish and himself high into the air, only to return back to Mother Earth both out cold. Another was the Commuters' ultra-modern sleeper play in which "Stump" Joseph hid himself so well that the passer, Perschetti couldn't even find him.

The Commuters were declared the champions after wading through their schedule without losing a game and winning a 19-15 thriller with the Freshmen in the last game of the season. The game was studded with brilliantly executed "sleeper plays," but in most cases the receivers were discovered in time to prevent them from completing their dastardly work.

Horseshoes



SPRING HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS
Dilts and Link

Under the stately oaks of the Grove, the masters of this barnyard sport gathered to demonstrate their ability. Where or when the winners mastered that special technique may puzzle many. However, we have our suspicions that those visits to Grandmother's terminated in an I. S. T. C. horseshoe slinging championship. Last spring, Jay Dilts threw his way to success over his finalist, Theodore Link, who put up a terrific battle for the coveted prize. Even the dreary wet weather of last spring did not dampen the hopes of these sharks who swung their shoes about the iron peg with that grace and ease mastered only after patient hours of practice behind "G. P.'s" barn.

Last fall Link twirled and spun his way to a championship, seconded by Tishock with a flock of ringers. All contestants received a great deal of competition from the other Intramural entrants.

Swimming

On December 16, 1937, a co-ed swimming meet was held in the college pool under the direction of Mr. Sanders. First places were taken by Caroline Rumbaugh in the 20-yard free style and back stroke for girls, Russell Kelly in the 40-yard free style and back stroke for boys. The fancy diving events were won by Dick Thomas, last year's winner, and Phyllis Gerber. In the co-ed 60-yard medley (back, breast, free style) the Sophomores defeated the Juniors. Two new records were established, one in the 20-yard back stroke by Caroline Rumbaugh and one in the 40-yard back stroke by Russel Kelly. The times were 19.2 and 29.8.

During February, Oberlin College of Ohio honored Indiana with an invitation to participate in a swimming meet by mail. Each of the contestants held a meet in their pool and the results were mailed to the rival school. However, when the times were compared, Indiana was the loser by a score of 52-5. The Indiana natators hope to have an opportunity to engage in another mail meet with Oberlin during the next season.



FALL HORSESHOE CHAMPIONS
Tishock and Link

Basketball

At a meeting of Mr. Boyts, Manager Williams and representatives of the eight teams who entered the Intramural Basketball tournament, it was decided that the league would consist of one round only, with each team playing at least one outside game. Besides playing their scheduled games, all teams would be required to hold one practice a week.

Seventy-three men organized into eight teams to form the Intramural Basketball League. On January 5 the Intramural activities swung into action. Before the end of the

week, the Freshmen had established their lead and held it until the end of the season. Their last victory over the Cottagers by a score of 36-24 gave them undisputed claim to the Intramural championship. Jamison, the outstanding freshman player of the season, scored 17 points during the final game. This last freshman forward clinched the individual scoring honors for the league season by hanging up 96 points. George "Deacon" Hill, Phi Alpha pacer, garnered second scoring honors, tallying a total of 83 points.



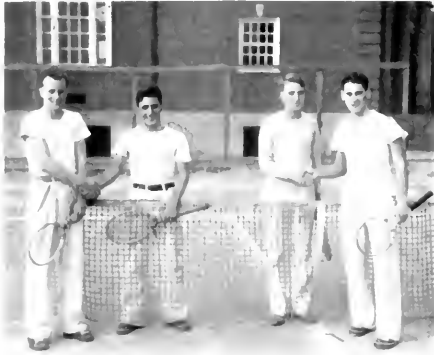
CHAMPION FRESHMAN TEAM



RUNNERUP PHI ALPHA TEAM

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Freshmen	6	1
Phi Alpha Zeta	5	2
Cottagers	4	3
Sigma Tau Gamma	4	3
Footballers	4	3
Phi Sigma Pi	3	4
Res. Footballers	3	4
Commercials	0	7



Jamison, Bruno, Johnston, Miller

pulled a net over Miller and held him for a loss, and romped off with the title.

Tennis

When Manager Williams announced the Intramural Tennis Tournament it was received with a great deal of enthusiasm by a large number of ardent lovers of the game. Many students revealed their interest by turning out to watch the closely contested matches. When all the Class A and B matches had been played, Bruno and Jamison remained as finalists in the Class A group; Johnston and Miller in the Class B group. Finally, Bruno had his opportunity, after several torrid sets, to crack through his opponent and win the Class A title. In the Class B ranks, Johnston

Mushball

The Intramural Mushball Season enjoyed a large turn-out of over a hundred men intensely interested in the game. Few seasons have been favored with such bad weather, but the entrants succeeded in wading through their schedule of games - some successfully and others not so successfully. The Cottagers triumphed over all the leading teams to become victors in the league. Many of the encounters were played on East Campus where sluggers aimed the pill for the railroad tracks for "homers." Most of the boys from the Cottager team were adept in catching these "homers," and dishing out booming hits over the heads of their opponents. Many of the games were watched by small crowds of fans. Most of the would-be spectators were held back by the threatening weather.



MUSHBALL CHAMPIONS
Cottager Team

Volleyball

The annual Intramural Volleyball season opened Tuesday, March 2, in the college gym with seven teams in the league. The teams represented respectively the three fraternities, the commuting students, the varsity basketball squad, the freshman basketball squad, and the football players. The regulations required that each team consist of six players, three being designated as backs and three as forwards.

Enthusiasm for the sport remained until baseball, tennis, and boxing began to make inroads into the ranks of the teams. However, on March 24 the Boarders were declared the champions following their victory over the Varsity Club. It was a highly contested battle.

The arrangement of the teams into a league for the first time, aroused more interest, developed a fine group of players, and gave each team an opportunity to fight for a position at the top of the league.



CHAMPIONSHIP BOARDERS TEAM

Foul Shooting

On March 9 and 10 that ever popular activity, foul shooting, took place in the Gym. Robert Killen, defending champion, again topped a list of over 60 competitors with a score of 39 ringers out of the possible 50 throws from the base line. He was followed at some distance by Dick Grosklos with 33; Felix Catalano with 33; Reyburn Jamison with 33; Ray Johnston with 31; and Joe Sariscak with 30. The entrance requirements did not eliminate anyone because of Varsity experience. However, those with Intramural experience succeeded in capturing a tie for second place and the third place berth. The entire tournament was very closely contested.



Jamison, Killen, Grosklos, Catalano



WRESTLING GROUP

Wrestling

For several years interest in wrestling has steadily increased here at I. S. T. C. Under the direction of Paul H. Boyts Director, the board purchased a new wrestling mat, a very constructive addition to the college's sport equipment. The season began in accordance with a plan adopted a few years ago, which provided for a period of instruction and training this year under the supervision of George Harrick, former West Virginia varsity wrestler. During the several weeks' practice under his direction, twenty grapplers received valuable coaching experience which they will be able to use since so many of the high schools of western Pennsylvania are maintaining wrestling as a varsity sport.

Following a very successful season on the mat, the Indiana wrestlers staged their annual tournament to decide the College Champions in the different weight divisions. Charles Zoffuto and Joe Chenet automatically became champions in the 175-pound and heavyweight divisions respectively, being unable to find anyone to dispute their right as title holders. Forsha, former Blairsville star, repeated as champion of the 145-pounders. "Red" McDowell won by a fall over Louie Martella in the 155-pound class. Earl Miller pinned Santucci, in 1:14 in the 135-pound division. Earl has yet to be defeated in a wrestling match at Indiana. Steve Barto and Armstrong Walsh shoved each other about for six minutes, but the match ended in Barto's favor by a time advantage. Earl Miller and Charles Zoffuto repeated as champions of their weight divisions. Don Hess, 125 pound champion last fall, gave up wrestling in favor of boxing and did not defend his title in the tournament.

On March 11, a group of wrestlers from Kiski copped five out of nine events in a match at the local gym, to score a 21-18 victory over Indiana. Despite the defeat, Indiana gave an excellent account of itself in view of the fact that some of the boys were participating in their first wrestling match.

Forsha's and Zoffuto's experience showed up well in their decisive victories over their opponents. Forsha and Zoffuto succeeded in throwing their opponents in short order. Before a minute had elapsed grappler Forsha had tossed his partner to the floor for a fall, time, :54. Zoffuto's time was 2:11. The other Indiana wrestlers who won were Barto and Earl Miller.



BOXING GROUP

Boxing

Boxing, inaugurated at Indiana for the first time last year, has met with great success. One of the well-known scenes in Gym last winter was the hair-raising match between Eugene Ake and Bill Kitto who pummelled each other to a pulp before a large group of frenzied fans. The spring boxing program got under way on February 16, 1938, under the direction of Earl E. Prugh, mathematics instructor and tennis coach, who is quite handy with his dukes. Thirty men, anxious to learn the manly art of self defense, began their training and conditioning period in preparation for the boxing tournament to be held in March.

On Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, the boxers of Indiana gave a magnificent display of their abilities before a gymful of spectators. Every bout was a hair raiser, with each contestant giving a thrilling account of himself. "Iron Man" Dick Sheehe, participated in two bouts, each in a different class. In the 118-pound class he won a fast decision over Gerney Fullerton, making him the champ in his own division. His second bout in the squared arena proved too much for him. Don Hess with a wicked left copped the decision. Joe Shoenfelt and Harry Brassfield demonstrated their ability to take it in a slugging match that was almost too fast for the fans. Neither lad was capable of outshining his opponent, however, and the fight ended in a draw. In the 155-pound class, Joe Yanni and Jim Startzell were quite evenly matched. The referee's decision placed Startzell as King of the 155-pounders. Tommie Smith and Howard Zacur, two experienced boxers, put on a show of fast, smart footwork which the spectators will long remember. Zacur showed perfect timing while Smith proved to be a master of both hands. The boys returned blow after blow with Zacur gaining a slight edge on points which gave him an undisputed claim to the 150-pound crown. In the 135-pound class Bob Pounds proved to be the stumbling block for Bill Luckesinger who was eliminated mainly by Bob's long arms. The boxing program, as last year, proved to be one of the outstanding sports of the Intramural Program. The new equipment and official ring secured for the tournament aided the program a great deal.



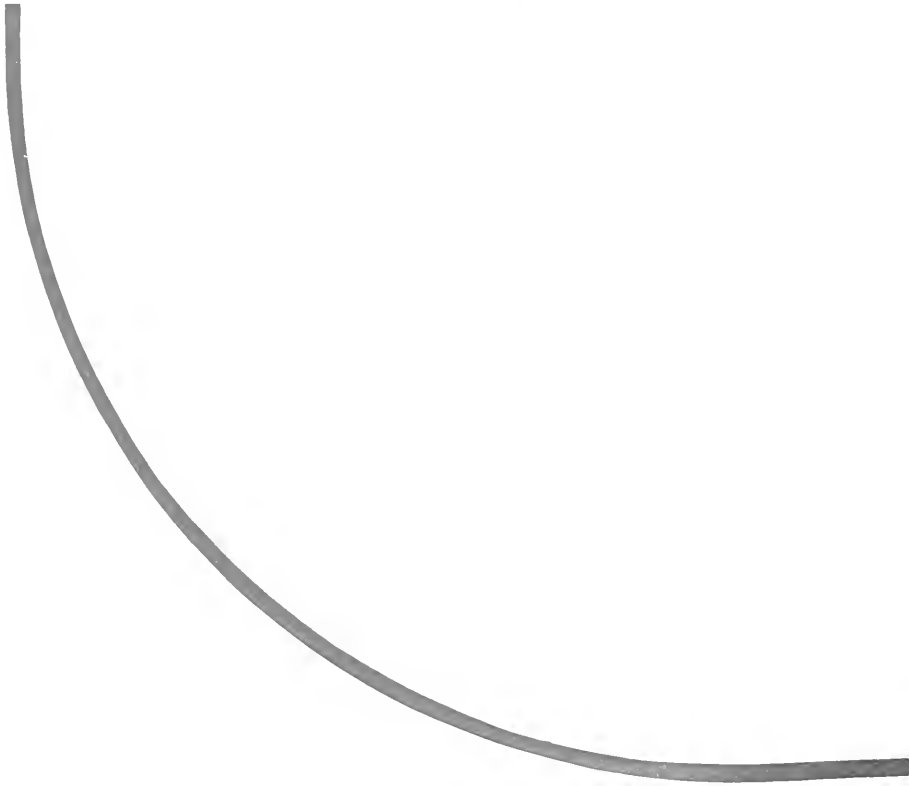
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Class of 1938

TO MABEL GENEVIEVE TRAINER

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Whose fragrance yet remains
When it is gone.

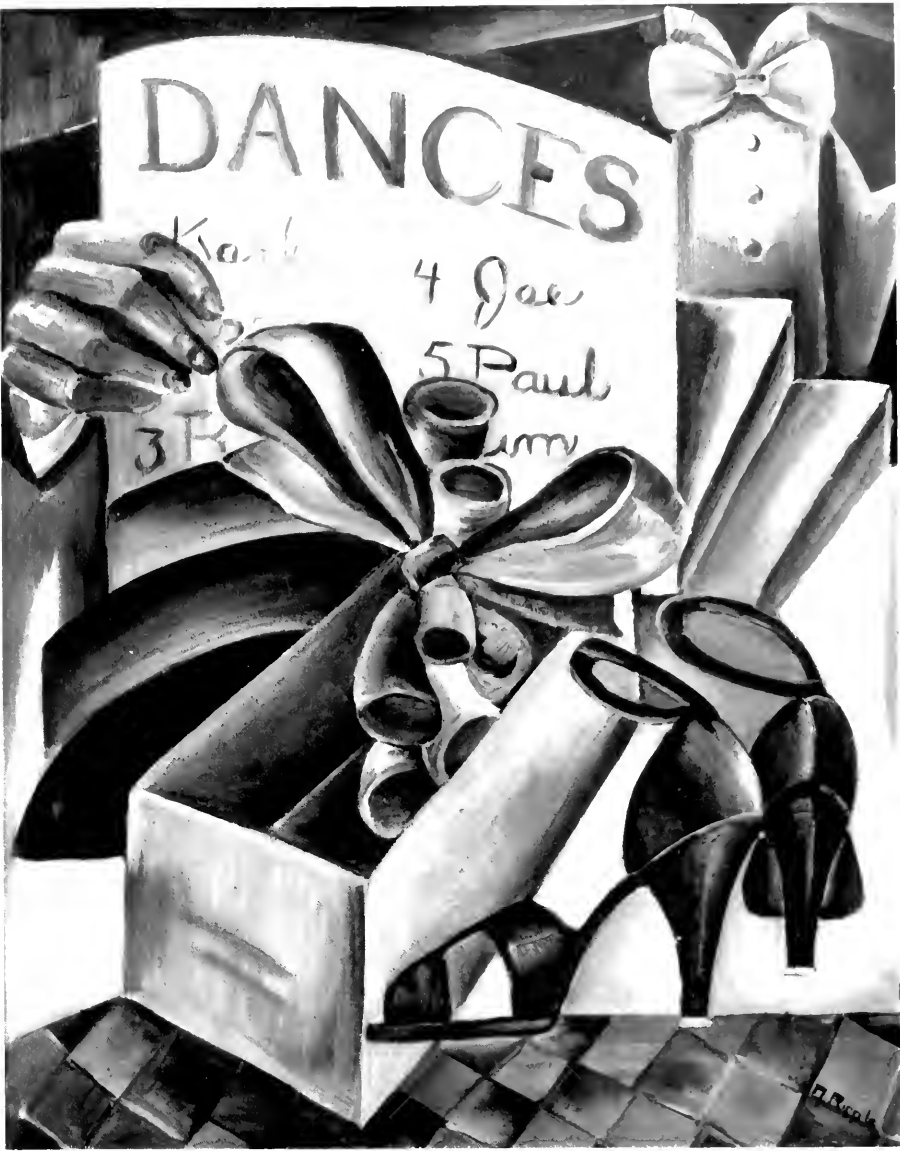
KATHLEEN SIMPSON

School Life



DANCES

3 Frank
4 Joe
5 Paul
6 Mary





1. The Penn office?
 2. Leo the lion
 3. Schwing and company Freshman Prom
 4. Cupid 5. "Have some?"
 6. "Oh! You don't mean it."
 7. Musician 8. Thinker 9. Tux and

1. Robin Hood
2. Lost in New York. Tch. Dr. Madden.
3. "An' I sez to him . . ."
4. Joe an' Harry
5. We know you, Mr. Prugh
6. Big Appl'ing Nosal
7. Beef trust



Model Letter of Application

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Dear Mr. Dumble-Ad:

Would you obtain me my long-riding me an applicant for the position that is now vacant in the teaching staff of your school. I feel that I am unreservedly qualified for the position. In fact no other teacher could do the job as well as me. If they could, it is because they did not know no better. Yes, I am certified to teach English. I passed my courses on high D's and C's. I would have did better but the teachers in that department was against me. I shall also be able to coach the football team and lead the male choir. If necessary I shall also be willing to take a class in Sunday School; although I would like to spend my week ends at home or some place where no one knows me so that I could enjoy myself. I will be willing to assist with the Boy Scouts, manuel training, and attend the meetings of the local grange if necessary. However, I hope that it wouldn't be necessary but if I must I will be willing. Thanking you in advance for the job.

I am sincerely yours,

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Five infallible rules of conversation leading to successfulness in receiving the desirable title, the **perfect bore**.

1. Always speak first even when not spoken to. People just love to be interrupted in their thoughts. Most of the time they are just waiting for someone to break the monotony of silence.

2. After beginning the conversation keep it up for as long as possible, two hours at the minimum. Talk about anything, but don't say anything about anything for fear of confusing. If the other person suggests that he or she must go somewhere offer to go along. Keep the fact in mind that you must keep him with you and keep him yawning.

3. If you see two people you know to be friends and not exactly friendly toward you, rush over to them and gush over them.

They will be sure to appreciate your attempt at friendliness. And keep sticking. Be tolerant and overlook any thrusts at your person.

4. In any public gathering use every device you know to attract attention. Cough, shift your chair, laugh at any joke before any body else and long after every one has ceased, do the same in clapping. Be on your guard ever to interpret a comment and make it as lengthy and involved as possible.

5. In a club organization of which you are a member, dominate the scene. Assert yourself. Admit you and you alone are right. Talk all the time; the other members will appreciate it, for they have nothing to say of any value anyway. But be careful not to say anything of value yourself.

Dear "Ed"

One of the teachers heard that I was a smart freshman so she told me to write something for **The Oak**. I have written "Why I Like the New Education." I chose this subject because I have had a lot of contact with it here, and I like it (the new education, I mean).

If it is not entirely satisfactory in its present form, you may consult me about changing it.

Yours truly,
Anna Mouse

Why I Like the New Education

I am thoroughly convinced that the new education is very superior to the old because its principles have been taught me so well and because they have been practiced so faithfully in my education class, proving that it is a real and applicable improvement of our school system.

Pupil participation is one of its best points, the instructor says. He spends a great deal of time, whole periods in fact, lecturing on this very principle. Of course I don't feel that it would be fair of me to take up the teacher's time giving my views on the subject since he can tell us so much about pupil participation and its democratic values.

"Education is life" is another tenet of the new education that I like, and some day I shall be able to tell my pupils that they are not preparing for life but that they are living.

The instructor also has convinced me that teacher control is no longer the best thing in the school. I was compelled to read several magazine and newspaper articles on this (viewpoint), and now I know that it is right. Teachers should be merely guides in the learning process. When I am a teacher I shall tell my pupils all about these things too. In fact I shall insist that they know the principles of the new education.

A Mellow Drama

By Anna Mouse

Prologue

The stage is set. All the actors are in their right places. The audience is in the seats. The actors have attained the necessary quality of their addresses. They have strenuously rehearsed their roles. The stage incidentally is in the second performance on the second floor of J. S. Hall. The audience is in the seats. The individual components of said audience have boards in their backs. They are all a-twitter, being mostly of the twittering sex.

As the curtain rises, several hundred lean back in their seats.

The By Play

Note by the author: and as Cobblestone said, "it is the thing."

June "Oh why does not August come?" (The implication is that July is to be skipped. She says that as she sits on the davenport.)

As no one else is in evidence, we must infer that she is talking to herself.

The Doorbell Grrr, Grrr. (It is ringing.) June sits back demurely and waits till it rings again.

The Doorbell Grrr, Grrr, Grrr. (The doorbell obliges.)

June "Enter! August."

(August enters. A little shadow boxing follows. The conversation which follows closely the shadow boxing must necessarily be represented by * * * (asterisks). College children wouldn't put the right construction on them—the words.)

(They come to sit down on the davenport.) August "And Mr. Joneson who is a friend of a man whose second cousin is the President of the Candolittle Township school board promised to intercede for me. Which all means that I've practically got the job."

June (looking up at him with eyes having a melting capacity of 193° C.) "Oh! August, you're so clever."

The curtain falls on the last Act of August.

Addenda: The curtain puller had a sympathetic feeling toward the audience.



Whoops! 2. Cyclists 3. (see page 189., Above 3. Posing 4. P. W. A. Lollypopper 6. Kid Militation 7. Three Musketeers 8. La Parisienne 9. Interfraternity



1. Sleepy Time Gal 2. Dr. Jacgers 3. Bull session 4. What's wrong with this picture? 5. Cool 6. May I have the next dance? 7. Breakfast on time

First Person Singular



A little girl named Home Eger, who later the child across the campus on a frosty and fresh spring afternoon, inspired two philosophical pseudo-scholars of the sidelines into reflection.

"That was me, twenty or three years ago."

"Yea?"

"Yea. Mom says the cubs were booming and battles raged over there."

"Yea?"

"I was a cute kid."

"Yea!"

"No fooling! When I was in kindergarten, I was King of the May."

"I thought they only had Queens!"

"When I was in second grade, I had to make the welcome speech to the P. T. A. And boy, in third grade, I played a piano solo in the auditorium. I remember they applauded for ten minutes."

"Yea."

"And in sixth grade—yea, it was sixth grade—they pinned a button on me for the best boy in the class. I guess I did something outstanding. Oh, I know I did. I was 'Grand Homme,' as we say in France."

"Yea."

"Yea. In junior high I wowed them used to box. I was star forward on the basketball team. I won many a smashing victory for the glory of the school."

"Yea."

"Then high school—Barrymore—had nothing on me. We put on a play called 'The Royal Family'. It was a take-off on the Barrymores. I took the part of John. People said I did better than the guy on the Broadway show—someone called Fredric March. Used to sing and play piano a bit, too. Let's see, what was the opera I was in? It was a swell one, a grand opera too!"

"Tristram and Isolde?"

"Naw."

"Faust?"

"Heck, no! Oh, let's see, 'Spring in Carolinas.' That was it. Everyone thought I should study opera. I had a chance to go to Annapolis: army life too tough, though."

"Aren't by any chance thinking of West Point, are you?"

"And boy, I edited our school paper. It took three awards that year—National, State, and Professional press awards. If you don't think the old town didn't hum. It was like winning the World War single-handed."

"Yea."

"Thought about going to Tech to take Journalism. Was enrolled, in fact."

"Yea."

"Don't know why I ever landed here. I guess we lost all our dough in the market crash of '29."

"Yea."

"Boy, I was high honors on the high-school class roll. Had to make a speech. They cheered me."

"Yea."

"Just think, I might of been a Harvard man. I don't know why I ever landed here. I won't be able to do anything when I get out."

"You leave this year, don't you?"

"Huh."

"I say, you graduate this year, don't you?"

"Well, you see—it's like this. My Q.P.'s are kind of shaky, and the dean thinks that maybe—maybe another semester—"

"Yea."



1. Junior Chamber of Commerce election 2. Fish story 3. Smokers! Bewar-
 4. Cripple 5. Jus' Waitin' 6. Slow men at work 7. Personality smile 8. Sen-
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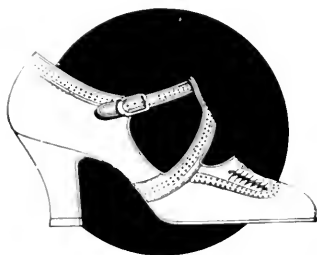
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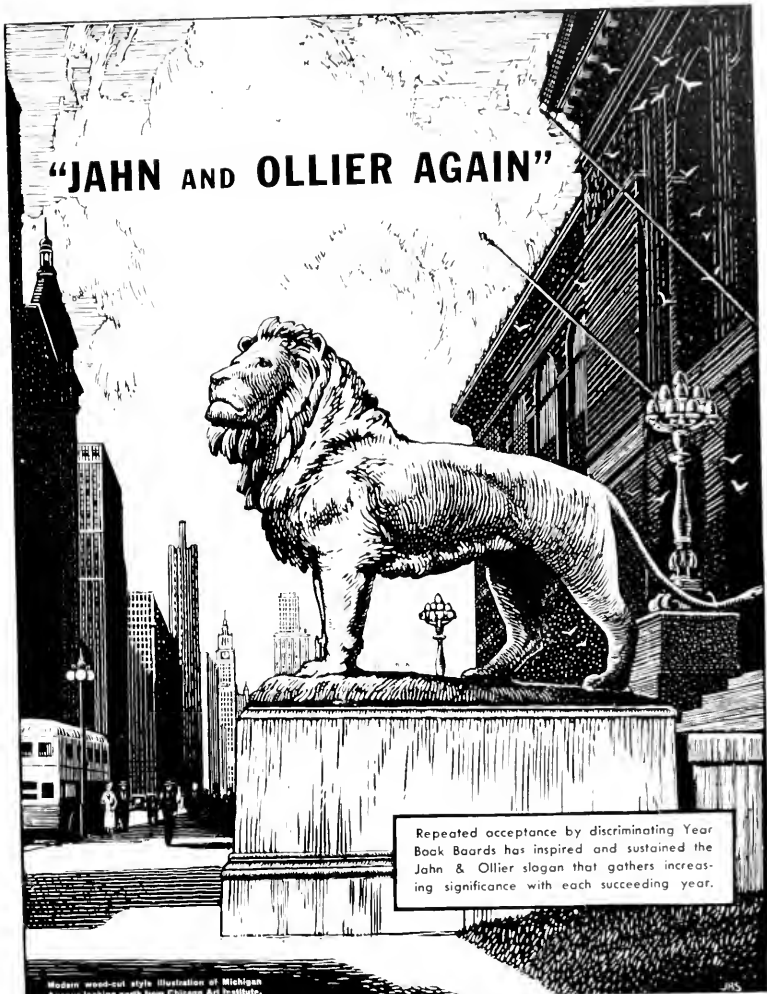
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