

## Metros Basketball Program

This is the fourth season for the IUPUI Metros; and many changes and advancements are taking place. We were able to do some recruiting during July after KIRBY OVERMAN was appointed as Head Basketball Coach.

The players recruited were:

Dale Taylor - 6'6½" - Northwest High School, Indianapolis.

Dave Harris - 6'6" - Clarksville Providence, New Albany, Indiana.

Phil Glisper - 6'4½" - Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dineo Black - 6'3" - Washington High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gary Abner - 5'9½" - Shelbyville High School, Shelbyville, Indiana.

(All the above are Freshmen)

Keith Nye - 6'5" - Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. (He has spent 2 years at Valencia Junior College in Florida)

The schedule was strengthened tremendously over prior campaigns (i.e., Oakland University in Michigan, Franklin College, Earlham College, Chicago State, Western Illinois, Xavier University, Transylvania (a tournament), Ashland College, and Youngstown State.)

At the time this article was written the Metros had won 12 and lost 11. Four games remained on the schedule. All home games are played in the Naval Armory which has a regulation college-size playing floor. Until this year the home games were played on the high school floor at Chatard High School.

Another attraction is the addition of eighteen beautiful young ladies who are known as the "Metro-ettes". This is a dance group that performs at half-times, sells programs and acts as hostesses at other functions which involve the basketball program.

There are four transfer students who are "sitting out" this season because of the NCAA transfer rule. They are:

Julius Norman - 6'2" - 195 lbs. - He was a member of the 1973 Indiana All-Star Team and averaged 21.3 points per game on his New Albany High School Team that won the Indiana High School State Championship. He then attended Vincennes Junior College and was a starter on the team that was in the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. Last year (1974-75) he went to Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama and averaged over 20 points per game against major universities.

Bill Finley - 6'0" - 165 lbs. - He was a member of the New Albany High School Team that won the State Championship in 1973. He scored 36 points in the afternoon game

of the finals against Franklin High School. Bill then received a scholarship to Tennessee Tech where he competed in the always tough Ohio Valley Conference the last two years.

Mike Harris - 6'8" - 205 lbs - He earned All-State recognition in the Indiana High School ranks while a member of the Indianapolis Tech team. Mike then played a year at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, a year at Amarillo Junior College and then played for one semester at Wichita State before returning to Indianapolis a year ago. He will have only one year of eligibility remaining.

Warren English - 6'1" - 168 lbs. - He played high school ball at North Central High School in Indianapolis. Then he received a scholarship to South Alabama and after one semester there he transferred to Purdue where he spent one and one half years. Warren will be eligible the second semester of next season.

### Record Through February 14, 1976

IUPUI	106	IU-Fort Wayne	85
IUPUI	95	IU-Southeast	77
IUPUI	76	Oakland (Mich.)	80
IUPUI	115	Oakland City	77
IUPUI	61	Youngstown	78
IUPUI	66	Ashland College	69
IUPUI	79	Indiana Tech	82
IUPUI	107	St. Francis	104
IUPUI	92	IU-East	47
IUPUI	58	IU-Southeast	60
IUPUI	82	Earlham	85
IUPUI	74	Franklin College	80
IUPUI	89	IU-Fort Wayne	62
IUPUI	87	Western Illinois	98
IUPUI	96	Marian College	85
IUPUI	104	IU-Northwest	83
IUPUI	68	ISU-Evansville	69
IUPUI	102	Oakland City	79
IUPUI	59	Southern Illinois	
		Edwardsville	77
IUPUI	85	Chicago State	75
IUPUI	111	St. Francis	93
<u>Transylvania Tourney</u>			
IUPUI	72	Transylvania	78
IUPUI	77	IU-Southeast	67

"Our future looks fantastic! The men on the squad are making steady improvement and gaining the much needed experience that has hurt us this season. We are looking forward to finishing our current season with a better record than ever before and against tougher competition.

"We are applying for NCAA II Division status. Once accepted we would be eligible

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1975-76 IUPUI METROS - First Row (left to right)-Glenn Littrel, manager; Kirby Overman, head coach; Bob Woodford, Greg Williams, C.J. Roach, S. Sam Johnson, assistant coach; Jerry Gurrado, assistant coach; Willie Williams, manager. Second Row - Phil Glisper, Scott Eder, Gary Abner, Dineo Black, Keith Nye, Richard Evans, Charles Battle, Dale Taylor, John Whitfield, Mark Gardner, Dave Harris.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Alums,

A reality at last....a scholarship at the graduate level in honor of Clara Hester!

Normal College (School of Physical Education), for years the acme of teaching education, has once again taken the initiative and offers a graduate program to promulgate the philosophy, ideals and spirit of those who made the institution what it is.

The scholarship to aid the teacher who feels that his or her calling is in teacher education has been approved by your Alumni Board. Details later.

The Senior Picnic, April 25, 1976, at Normal College (School of Physical Education) in Indianapolis a must for all in and around Indianapolis --- a chance to meet the next graduates of Normal College, see the future alums in action, and above all, our way of welcoming these fine young people into the alumni. We have a lot to offer. LET'S BE THERE! All welcome no matter where you live.

With warmest personal regards,

Fritz



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for a post-season tournament bid. That of course is our goal, along with national ranking.

"The personnel returning, plus the outstanding transfers that have been mentioned, will give us excellent talent. We will only bring in two recruits this coming year. The present prospects being considered are only "big men". (i.e., players from Atlanta (6'10"), Chicago (6'10"), Casper, Wyoming (6'6"), Tennessee (6'7"), and Indianapolis (6'8"). Names must be withheld at this time, but you may read of their signing this spring.

"We are also negotiating with the people at Market Square Arena and everything looks favorable. Hopefully our fans will be able to see us there for a portion of our home schedule in 1976-77. WE ARE ON THE MOVE!"

## Clara Hester Scholarship

At their last meeting, the alumni board of directors of the School of Physical Education approved the creation of the CLARA L. HESTER SCHOLARSHIP.

CLARA HESTER served the Normal College for more than 45 years as a teacher and administrator. She was Vice-President of the college and eventually became director of the school.

Retiring in 1968, she dedicated her life to the development of strong teachers and the growth of the physical education profession.

Clara Hester was and still is a master teacher. She continues willingly to give of her time to speak to classes....inspiring students as she has for years.

Funds left the School by Joseph Kripner may be used to form the nucleus of this scholarship. Dean Lohse now is working out the final details with the Indiana University Foundation.

It is hoped that the first Clara Hester Scholar will be introduced to alumni returning for the September Homecoming.

## Women's Volleyball

This is the first year IUPUI was a member of I.W.I.S.O. (Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Organization). IWISO was founded in 1970. The purpose of the organization is to establish policies by which intercollegiate sports in Indiana are governed. The total state membership is approximately 30 colleges and universities.

We had organizational meetings in September. Fifty two women signed up indicating an interest in trying out. Thirty-three showed up for practice. Tryouts

were videotaped and two teams were selected -- the "A" or varsity team and the "B" or junior varsity team.

### "A" Team

Glenda Bolton  
Clara Caito  
Elaine Elliott  
Ivy Menken  
Peggy O'Connor  
Cynthia Strauss  
Linda Sutton

### "B" Team

Nanci Beaulieu  
Sandra Henry  
Kathie Kennedy  
Kimberly Moffett  
Belinda Rager  
Patricia Sullivan  
Robbie Barnes

Coaches: Polly Ann Williams  
Walter Lienert  
Linda Mason

Scorekeeper: Linda Schortemeyer

"A" Team Record -- Won -- 5 matches  
Lost -- 6 matches

"B" Team Record -- Won -- 0 matches  
Lost -- 3 matches

The "A" Team placed fourth in the Indiana State Tournament.

## NRA Conference

WAYNE SHEETS, Manager for Education and Training, National Rifle Association, announced that the annual meeting of the NRA will be held in Indianapolis at the Convention Center and Hilton Hotel on April 2-6, 1976. There will be excellent programs on April 3rd and 4th for our students and others who are interested in outdoor recreation. The Saturday morning program will begin with a group of Explorer Scouts from Tennessee who will be dressed in Revolutionary Day outfits and who will demonstrate muzzle loading rifle shooting. Many kinds of outdoor sports will be featured throughout the weekend. The Saturday afternoon program will be directed by women and will cover outdoor activities, survival programs, back packing, etc. The Sunday program will feature Olympic and World Champions as well as leaders in the field from several universities.

The NRA has invited our students and faculty to be guests of the Association and we are sure many will be in attendance.

WAYNE will serve as Coordinator of the Muzzle Loading Rifle Program at our Homecoming on September 25, 1976. Anyone who wants to learn this interesting skill will want to take advantage of his experience on that day. And lest anyone is worried, this event will take place in a safe manner and in a safe location.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jeff and Sue Vessely who lost their daughter, Tracy, in an automobile accident on November 9, 1975.



# Physical Education Designed for the Handicapped

*Editor's Note: Following is the conclusion of Laurie Smith's "Special Physical Education Program."*

Specifically, I have built my program around the following areas. **PERCEPTUAL-MOTOR ACTIVITIES:** those which deal with the sensory input and motor/muscular output. Competency in this area is one important goal of body management...the control of the body in a variety of movements in relation to one's environmental demands. Included in this area are the ability to control both sides of the body separately and simultaneously, hand-eye coordination, spatial orientation, balance, and differentiation. These movement experiences should progress from the simple to the complex.

The objectives I have set are to provide these children with the opportunity to develop a more realistic self-concept and concept of what his body is and can do in spatial movement, and to encourage each one of them to seek activities which will require them to use sensory-motor activity to refine gross motor tasks.

Equipment used to help meet these goals includes balance boards, jump boards, balance beams, stunts on the mats, and jump ropes. There are many activities to be found and your main concern will be to modify them to meet the level of functioning of each student.

Ball handling activities also may come under this category. The acquisition of hand-eye and foot-eye coordination is essential if children are to take part in games and sports activities with any hope of success and enjoyment.

The activities that can be performed with a ball are almost endless; ranging from individual activities to cooperative group games from the simplest to the most complex. Following is a list of some of the areas covered: rolling, bouncing, throwing, catching, kicking, dribbling and hitting. Balloons also are a lot of fun to use.

One other movement activity area is movements from the trunk such as lying on the stomach, lifting the head and reaching for an object or sitting, leaning forward and trying to touch the toes or sitting while lifting the foot to the face.

There are many movements that a child can execute while using a scooter that relate to the above activities. Once basic movements such as pushing with the hands and feet while sitting or lying on a scooter have been practiced you then may move on to similar incline activities using a scooter.

**RHYTHMICS** is another area that I stress when designing my lessons for the year. I try to stress various activities from each area throughout the year so as to have a continuous working program. Many percep-

tual-motor skills are involved in this area. It is important to allow for interpersonal relationships to exist here. Basic locomotor skill movements are walking, running, jumping, leaping, hopping, galloping, skipping and sliding - all done in progression and also with music.

Non-locomotor activities include mime-tics, striking, lifting, throwing, pushing, pulling, hammering - common activities of everyday. Simple movements include bending, swaying, lowering, circling and rotating body parts.

I stress movement exploration quite heavily with my younger children especially. This type of activity is closely linked to everyday experiences. It is an important part of a developing personality. It is a medium of expression of the physical and emotional conditions of people. An improvement of movement in the psycho-motor sense is very beneficial to many students, helping them find a better stabilization of behavior.

Through motor activity, it is evident there is an unfolding of emotional, physical and intellectual potentials working toward the formation of character and equipping them with the means to deal with everyday activities.

Non-common activities of movement expression are daily sounds and noises such as cars, clocks, squeaky doors, animal and insect noises, cue words that express doing and those movements that suggest feeling such as hot, warm and cold.

Body image and awareness also are included under rhythemics. To have body image is to know yourself and your body and to control and manipulate your body. Awareness of self is knowing the parts of the body, its possibilities of movement, and its relationship to the environment. With this their perceptions of things will increase and integrated learning will become a greater possibility. Imitation of movements, hula hoops, scooters, etc., are good. Story plays will give the students the opportunity to interpret activities with gross body movements and dramatic patterns. If conducted informally, the children can investigate their range of body movement and free response within the story type. In my classes, folk dances, square dances and movement records are used with all ages of children.

**GAMES** are very important in the development of a physical education program. They represent the tradition of many children from various countries. The objectives I work from are to provide large muscle activity with developmental potential, resulting in as much muscular control as possible to learn to control and manage one's body while under stress, to better understand oneself and others, to play in

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a socially sound manner with others and to foster mental alertness in game strategy. We actively are involved in running, tagging, catching and throwing games. The children are also involved in individual and team sports such as golf (miniature and regular games), ping pong, pool, shuffleboard, tetherball, football, basketball, soccer, and volleyball to name a few.

A GENERAL EXERCISE PROGRAM also is used with these children. The conditioning activities contribute to the development and maintenance of the range of movement of which the children are capable. They improve muscle tone, body mechanics and develop a sense of rhythm. They also stimulate circulation and bring about a wholesome effect upon the metabolic process.

There are a few more general activity areas I would like to define in more detail. These have been very effective in my program. The first being the emphasis on free movement activities, especially with the younger children ages 2 to 9. "I Can" skills in any kind of movement activity emphasize the positive in the child. I use the mats a lot when working with identification of body parts, rolling and crawling activities, traveling in various directions, levels, certain distances, and using small objects. These skills and others may be taught while using the trampoline, scooters, cage balls and parachutes, all of which have proven to be a huge success in movement experiences.

SWIMMING has become an integral part of my program. We are fortunate to have use of a therapeutic pool that runs in depth from 2' to 5' in the deep end. In the shallow end there is a ramp for the wheelchair children to use to enter the water and for those children who fear the water to become conditioned in even a more gradual way. The pre-school children swim one day a week for an hour throughout the year. The kindergarten through sixth graders swim one hour a week for a six week period. During the year, on a rotation basis, each class swims a total of 18 weeks. This arrangement provides a more consistent method of teaching and more carryover by the students.

There are two main programs that I work with. The Red Cross Swim Program for those children who are able to physically participate in the needed skill development for the different levels of swimming such as beginner, advanced beginner, etc. There is also a Red Cross program for the handicapped on which I base my second program for those children who are more limited in their movement skills.

I make up skill cards for each student that is not involved in the regular swim program and when each skill is completed it is checked off on his card and at the end of the year he is given this card to take with him and keep. This is a helpful means of keeping a record on the child's skill

development over the years. There has been active involvement by all the children this year and I feel that in this kind of pool and program we really will see many more children swimming by the end of the year.

A few points I would like to touch on are the value of spectatorship and also the role of integration into the regular gym program. When a child has a working knowledge of a game or sport in particular, he may find much more enjoyment from the activity then if he has to sit and watch from the sidelines and not know what is happening. My wheelchair children have found excitement in cheering on their team and in helping with the officiating, when active involvement is not recommended.

Integration also plays an important role for the older, hard of hearing children. They are integrated into regular gym as soon as we feel they are ready to work with the other children. This provides socialization skills and communication development. Also, some of my other handicapped children are integrated when I find that they are capable of being physically active in such a program. This is particularly true at the junior and senior high levels where facilities are limited.

Two years ago I decided to try an all school activity that would give both the regular education and special education children the opportunity to participate together. The activity comes under the title Field Day. This is fun and a learning experience for all the children. There are the 50, 75, and 100 yard dashes, homeroom relays, softball and basketball far throws, basketball free throws, standing long jump, high jump, obstacle course and this year I would like to add more fun activities. Ribbons are awarded to the first four places in each activity and a participant ribbon is given to those children who did not place in an activity throughout the day. The special education children participate in the same race or any other event if they are capable of performing as well as the regular education students. When the children have marked limitations they are grouped according to their capabilities. The overall response has been very positive, leading me to believe that more of this kind of activity will become a reality.

In conclusion, I would like to stress one of the most important discoveries I have made after interacting with these children. One must not look at them with pity and tears, but with a smile and encouragement. They have the same needs, interests and desires as do the non-handicapped children. When we learn to accept this the physical education program you design will be much more effective in giving the child the opportunity to succeed.



## Gertrude Harold Cited

GERTRUDE (LAW) HAROLD of the Class of '16, a teacher at Senn, Fenger and Hyde Park High Schools in Chicago, who resigned in 1959, was highly praised for long and valued service to the blind and visually handicapped in the National Braille Association Bulletin.

She was still a Chicago teacher when she and her husband taught social dancing to the blind for four years. After his death she began giving her evenings and weekends to tape recording and since 1959 has made this her full-time occupation.

Living in Michigan City, she travels to various agencies in the Chicago area and also records during her hours at home giving this work first claim on her time. We quote: "Not only does she read general textbooks extremely well, but with the same expertise, she reads difficult books such as FINNEGAN'S WAKE by James Joyce and has taped two music texts such as MUSIC THEORY. When a music score appears in the text she plays this section on her organ, recording it along with the prose. One music student told her that he got more from her tapes than he did from his school music class. Another time when she was reading a difficult text her monitor commented, 'You make it sound sensible even when the author doesn't.'"

"Gertrude Harold's service hours are monumental. She has logged 6,000 hours of taping, which approximates 10,000 hours of volunteer work and has read 135 books at home. Such a record is indeed one of outstanding achievement."

## W-A-N-T-E-D

Two copies of the book used by Normal College students prior to 1940 entitled GAMES, CONTESTS AND RELAYS by Seward C. Staley. If you have a copy of this book will you contact BETTY (BARNARD) MONTROYE, 4617 Wye Way Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920.

## Hans Reuter Honored

HANS REUTER, Class of 1911, was honored at the 55th plus University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse commencement. The former UW-L physical education professor was presented a scroll by the UW-L faculty. He retired in 1956 at the age of 70.

The date of the commencement coincided with his 90th birthday. He enjoys good health and still takes a one and a half mile walk at least four times a week.

In 1967 he made a tape recording of his experiences in physical education. It was a sort of grass root report of the activities of the Turnvereine. The forward of

the tape transcription says in part, "This tape is presented to the AAHPER for the National Archives. It is an outgrowth of an interest taken by Dr. Bruce Bennett of Ohio State University and his student, Vera Williams, in the progress of the early German Turner Movement in the United States. The Narrator, Hans Reuter, relates his experiences in the growth and development of physical education in the public schools."

In this tape Hans Reuter starts with his involvement in physical education beginning at the age of five, in 1890, under the tutelage of his father who was the "Turnlehrer" in the Davenport, Iowa Turngemeinde.

## In Memoriam

DORIS KIRK died August 19, 1975 in Pompano Beach, Florida.

JOSEPH KRIPNER died July 22, 1975, at the age of 85.

RANDOLPH "MURPH" MINEO died August 9, 1975 after a lengthy illness. He had a long and distinguished career as an educator, coach, legislator and administrator. He served three terms on the Erie County Board of Supervisors and was Director of Recreation for the City of Buffalo; he was Director of the War Memorial Stadium and Memorial Auditorium. He served in the Navy in World War II. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; sons John P. and Randolph Jr., and a daughter, Patricia E. Mineo.

MILDRED (JOST) McCARTNEY passed away in Cincinnati, Ohio in March, 1975.

AUGUST PRITZLAFF died on September 24, 1975 at the age of 80. He was former Director of Health and Physical Education for the Chicago Public Schools. He was Executive Director of the Chicago Youth Week Federation for 21 years; an officer of the Mayor's Youth Foundation and a member of Chicago Recreation Commission.

WILLIAM (WILLIE) SHURGOT died suddenly in Canton, Ohio on August 28, 1975. He taught for a few years in Buffalo but forsook teaching for a business career. He was an award-winning golfer in his later years. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Stitzig; a son, Michael of El Paso, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Charles J. Brand and Miss Ann Shurgot of Canton; two sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Guyett of Buffalo and Mrs. Frederick Siebold of Portland, Oregon; two brothers, Lee and Daniel of Waco, Texas; and six grandchildren.

HENRY "HANK" THAYER died on November 21, 1975 after a long illness. Hank was an outstanding Buffalo high school coach and teacher of physical education before retiring in 1969. He taught and coached in the Buffalo Public School system for 42 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Marian E. Hay, and a sister, Miss Ada R. Thayer of Buffalo.



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## Russian Acrobats Visit

As this BULLETIN is being readied for printing, sports-minded citizens of Indianapolis were awaiting the arrival of the Russian National Acrobatic Team which is scheduled to perform in the Market Square Arena. GENERAL EXERCISE PROGRAM also is used. This spectacular is sponsored by the School of Physical Education and the IUPUI Lectures and Convocations Committee.

The Russian National Acrobatic Team consist of seventeen members, each a world or USSR national champion. Two of them were outstanding performers with the gymnastic team. The Soviet acrobats will be accompanied by several American athletes who will demonstrate synchronized trampoline and introduce a new game, Space Ball, similar to one-on-one basketball - played on the trampoline. The Russian National Acrobatic Team will open its tour at Providence, R.I. Other cities on the itinerary, besides Indianapolis, are Springfield, Mass., Memphis, Tenn., Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Cincinnati, Ohio, Ogden, Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Phoenix, Arizona.

## HOMECOMING '76

Homecoming for the Bicentennial year will be on September 25, 1976 at the School of Physical Education, 1010 West 64th Str., Indianapolis, Indiana. Alumni will join with students for a Pioneer Day, packed with the recreational activities typical in the lives of pioneer families. Activities will vary from target shooting with muskets to top spinning contests; from candle dipping to weaving; from Bull Pen to Square dancing.

All day long there will be activities going on, suitable for all members of the family. We feel that such a program will be both enjoyable and educational and will in one more way, increase appreciation for the past which we hope to preserve.

Plan now to return to your School on the occasion of the country's 200th birthday, and the School's 110th birthday, and the 35th anniversary of union with Indiana University. This gives us three reasons to celebrate. Do come and enjoy the fun. Watch for the letter which will be sent later with all the details.

## Notes from Dean Lohse

One of the special joys of Christmas is hearing from old friends. Here are a few notes taken from the many cards we received. PHYLIS BHEND of Indianapolis had knee surgery for an unusual condition but happily

reported that she was progressing nicely. ALICE (LANGE) DAUER wrote that she and VIC are enjoying their retirement in their unique island environment in Roche Harbor, Washington. She says to live there you have to love water, rain, water activities such as cruising, fishing, crabbing and clamming -- which they both do! ANABEL SAMONSKY of Oil City, Pennsylvania wrote that JOHN had just returned home from the hospital where he had his left hip replaced. The right one had been done just a year ago. He now says he is the "Ten Million Dollar Man."

HENRY and EVELYN ZINGG of Milwaukee attended the National Turnfest in St. Louis last June and enjoyed a good visit with CHRIST WUEST and his wife and with HERB and DOROTHEA SCHACK.

The news from DEANNA (WEBBER) CARROLL came via parents Betty and Glenn. Deanna was home for a visit in Indianapolis from Holland where her husband is stationed. RHONDA (RONE) FAUSETT writes that her husband MIKE is now a medical corpsman E-3 in the Navy and is aiming for the Physician Assistants program. Rhonda and son Shawn Michael will remain in Knightstown, Indiana until May, when she is expecting another child.

RALPH and MARGIE (BLACK) HASCH wrote reminding us that just a year ago we had spent the holidays with them in Aiea, Hawaii. (As if we could ever forget). They have bought a great beach cottage on the North Shore of Mokuleia and have been busy re-doing and furnishing it. It has a tennis court, pool, putting green, and the ocean is quiet and beautiful. Margie is still playing a lot of tennis and recently won in a doubles tournament. Ralph, who is Commander in the Navy, is still working too hard -- except when he gets away to the new cottage.

BARBARA (GERHOLD) SCHURMANN sent greetings with news of husband MARK and their daughters Paula, Debbie, Lisa, Amy and Pam. Mark works on the golf course and in the winter works with snowmobiles. Barbara, in addition to caring for her family, keeps busy judging gymnastic meets. Many of you will remember SISTER GERALD of St. Mary's who worked with us for many years. She writes that she is still in St. Louis in Special Education where she has a class of 15 children, 12 to 16 years of age. It is scarcely a balanced class as there are 13 boys and 2 girls, but she loves the group very much. She spent last summer at the Mother House in Oldenburg as a Nurse's Aid in the infirmary and enjoyed the change from teaching.

THELMA PLOETZ of San Antonio, Texas, wrote that she was looking forward to having her five grandsons at Christmas.

ANN GATES reports she is thrilled about a new gym going up at Brownsburg, Indiana, where she teaches at the Junior High School.

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Just had a nice visit with PETE VANHYSEN principal of Strasburg High School just outside of Denver, Colorado. Pete came here to interview candidates for the physical education job at his school. CHARLIE MILLISER has accepted the position and leaves for Colorado immediately. Had a letter from ANNA SCHMOOK who told us she was off to Tucson for the cold weather.

An now closer to home, news of the faculty:

WALT LIENERT bought an antique log cabin and had it rebuilt on the lake here at school. It is really great. MARY LIENERT, with sons Kurt and Kris, recently visited in Greece and had a fine time. Walt, in late summer, took a boat trip down the Colorado River and enjoyed the experience. JEFF VESSELY has recently assumed the title of Director of Intramurals and Coordinator of Sports Clubs and has relieved NICK KEL-LUM of these responsibilities since Nick has taken on the Assistant Dean position. Both KAREN TEEGUARDEN and POLLY WILLIAMS are enjoying their new homes and have been busy with moving and fixing. We are happy to have Polly on full time this Spring Semester as the number of student teachers necessitates additional supervisory time. HITWANT SIDHU has accepted the responsibility of becoming our resident computer man and, to that end, has enrolled in the necessary courses. We appreciate this effort very much.

MARY KIMBALL is teaching an additional course for the Speech and Theater Department called "Movement for the Actor."

SUE BARRETT has accepted several additional University Committee assignments and is beginning to wear that "I'm going to be late to the meeting!" expression which is common to our group.

KIRBY OVERMAN has done a beautiful job with the basketball team and has proven to be a fine addition to the faculty.

LINI MASON, RANDY GALVIN, MARIAN BROCK, PHIL HARDWICK, RON GACSKO, DR. GEORGE BEL-SHAW, MO HARALSON, DR. CONNOLLY and WILLARD MAYES are still helping in part-time roles.

## FLORIDA NAPLES

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The LARRY HOWARDS are enjoying another winter season in Naples, Florida. When not working in their beautiful garden they can be found basking in the sun at Vanderbilt Beach and enjoying all the pleasures of seaside living. Both swim daily (weather permitting) and if not, are shelling and beach walking.

BILL PUMP and son were house guests of the Treichlers in January. Bill, lean as ever, plays a tremendous game of golf. Since re-

tirement, Bill's time is taken up with golf and helping his son coach track in a local high school.

The HARRY GRABNERS were visitors in Naples in February, staying at the Ramada Inn at Vanderbilt Beach. Many hours were spent talking about the Turners, Turnfests and Normal College days. Four years of retirement haven't mellowed Harry one bit - he's still full of enthusiasm.

RENE MAE (GILCHRIST) POWELL stopped by to say hello while vacationing with relatives in Naples. She retired after some forty-odd years of teaching in Indianapolis. We regret to hear that her husband, Dr. R.R. Powell passed away recently.

BILL TREICHLER is still working as a volunteer in the Physical Therapy Department of the Naples Community Hospital. Mary keeps busy with her many activities including being secretary of the bowling league for the Sailing and Yacht Club. Several local cruises have proven extremely enjoyable during the past six months.

JACK CHRISTMAN and family spent their 14 day Christmas Holidays at the La Playa Hotel on Vanderbilt Beach in Naples. This was the third year in the penthouse apartment. They enjoyed lots of swimming, tennis and golf. The Howards and Treichlers spent many happy hours together with their lovely family.

HELEN CAFFYN writes, "have finally sold my house to move into an apartment - living close to my niece." She plans to go to the mountains for Christmas. Her new address is: 12151 Telephone Avenue, Apt.#2, Kona Kai Apartments, Chino, California 91710.

PAUL SMALDONE expects to retire from teaching in one more year.

JACK BROGAN retired in June. He's glad to hear from classmates and friends, be they in Florida or the North Pole.

HAROLD RIESS is still working at the insurance game. His son, Mike, is still at Howe High School in Indianapolis. He wishes he had some of that good Florida sunshine.

BILL and GINNY KLIER flew down to Englewood, Florida for a visit with his brother HERB. A big family reunion was held and they were on the go all the time.

PAT FISSLER of Buffalo and Ft. Lauderdale writes that this is their third year in Florida for a six month stay.

MARY (McCRACKEN) JENKINS is still in St. Petersburg, as an elementary school principal. Husband, Paul is retired after 40 years. Sons are doing well in the teaching and coaching field.

SAM REYBURN is in New Smyrna Beach, Florida and is still in the real estate business.

PAT FIUMANO reports that his business is doing quite well. He sends his regards to all his friends.

ED LEIBINGER is still coaching swimming at the high school. He is president of the New York State Scholastic Swimming Coaches

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Association. He still plays hockey, but no body checking is permitted. He still was cut on the nose and mouth.

EMIL RINSCH, retired Normal College professor writes, "Still in the best of health. I am modernizing our farm house. We appreciate your gracious invitation to visit Naples - perhaps in another year."

CLIFF BARNES has established a permanent retired residence at 13 Sloop Dr., Cocoa Beach, Florida, on the Banana River - just eight blocks from the Atlantic Ocean.

ESTHER M. JOLLEY has retired and is living in Leesburg, Florida and is enjoying every minute. She is very active in volunteer hospital work and plays her share of golf.

GEORGE RUSSELL of Bradenton, Florida writes that ART WHALLEY lives behind us. George is fine and enjoying good health.

TED O'DONNELL of Springfield, Massachusetts, writes, "My marriage took place on November 30th to a former member of my Turnverein class. We have known each other for 25 years. It was a Bermuda honeymoon. See you in Florida this winter."

STEVE PAAR writes that his family is enjoying good health. He will vacation in St. Petersburg and will drive down to visit in Naples for a day.

## NEW YORK

### BUFFALO

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WILLIAM J. MCCOLGAN received the Ellis H. Champlin Award from the New York State Council of Administrators of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This is a Distinguished Service Award that signifies that the awardee has given significant leadership in administration, supervision, and coordination. Bill and his wife "Hank" are in the best of health and Bill still swims a mile or more 3 to 4 times a week.

GEORGE JACQUIN was inducted into the American Turner Hall of Fame-Helms Hall at the closing banquet of the Steiners at the National Turnfest in St. Louis last summer.

ANDY LASCARI was inducted several years ago. George and his wife, Ding still love Florida and both are enjoying good health.

BILL NAAB underwent surgery recently, has fully recovered and is back to his old chipper self.

JACK STOCKER AND ANDY LASCARI were awarded the American Turner Honor Key, the highest award the American Turners can bestow on a member. Very few have been awarded. This key is given for outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty.

Speaking of the American Turners brings to mind that the Buffalo Turners, founded in 1853, are enjoying their new home at 383 Wheatfield Street, North Tonawanda, New York 14120. The deal finally went through and a

fine program of physical education and cultural arts is being offered.

BEA MASSMAN and her partner, Ethel Marshall teamed to win their ninth senior ladies (45 or over) badminton doubles title in the United States

Championships in Milwaukee, Wisconsin last April. Bea just goes on and on.

KASEAL "CASEY" PECKOFF, president of Pfeiffer's Foods, Inc. for the past 5 years and vice-president of International Salt Company, Grocery Products Division since 1972, retired on August 31, 1975. Casey taught in the Buffalo Public Schools for 15 years before joining Pfeiffer's in 1948. Casey and his wife, Lillian, plan to remain in the Buffalo area but will be traveling extensively.

HERBERT "SWEDE" NILSON AND "BUDDY" spent a week in Chicago with son Dic and family, and then a week in Connecticut with son Bob and family before driving down to Florida for the winter. They are located in Ft. Lauderdale.

CARL BAER and MELBA enjoyed their 22 day trip to Europe last September. They visited seven countries: England, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. They had a wonderful time - everything was first class - food, flight and lodging. Carl still plays golf 4 or 5 times a week and bowls twice a week. He plays shuffleboard in between to keep in shape. Melba had a big birthday party for him last April when Carl celebrated his 80th birthday. Over 140 guests were present and his one son from Chicago and the other from Buffalo flew down to be in attendance. Many happy returns of the day, Carl!

CARL FLYNN and WILMA were in Buffalo for a few weeks last September. Carl is feeling quite well but is having some problem with his right eye. He still bicycles 16 to 18 miles at a clip when the weather permits.

ARTHUR and MARY (KELTZ) WHALLEY sold their Buffalo home and bought a mobile home in Chautauqua, New York, which is about 60 miles southeast of Buffalo. The LEES, Hubert and Lois, spent a weekend with them last summer. Teeney and Art are both avid golfers and they spend every free minute hitting that little white ball around. In the winter, the Whalleys reside at 1630 6th Avenue, N.W., Winter Haven, Florida.

ARTHUR GORDON enjoyed his trip to Europe this past summer. He says that he thinks it is the last time he will go. He's still teaching in St. Louis but admits that he thinks of retirement quite often.

ELMER ROSENTHAL and wife Kitty are recovering from illnesses at this time. It was nothing serious and both are fine now. They enjoy their life and home and friends in Largo Florida.

CARL KLAFFS and wife, Jean, are retiring soon. Jean will keep up her business interests and Carl will continue with his writing. Both are well and enjoyed their

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European trip this past summer.

JOHN MUTO is a mighty proud father these days. His son, Ed, who is Associate Director of Athletics at the University of Buffalo is slated to become full Director of Athletics with the retirement of Dr. Harry G. Fritz in the near future.

HUBERT LEE and his wife, Lois, are jetting out to Lake Havasu City, Arizona in February to see his mother, who is 90 years old, and his sister and brother-in-law. The Lees usually winter in Florida but this year changed their plans.

HYACINTH "HY" KOLB is quite well. She said in a letter at Christmas time that other than some arthritis in her left knee, she is fine. Her address is R.R. #1, Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada.

SAM SIEGEL now is living permanently in Florida. His address is Apt. 439, Durham O, Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33441. He spends the summer months in Detroit with his son, Don, and then comes to Buffalo for a few weeks and then to Jamestown, N.Y. for another month for a visit with his brother. He keeps in shape by playing softball and rides his bicycle. He and NATE GOLDBERG visited the FISSLERS a few weeks ago.

RON MOODY and his wife Lenora are staying in Buffalo this winter. Both are enjoying good health but Lee suffers from some arthritis.

RAY GLUNZ recently underwent surgery. He has recovered nicely and is spending the winter in Buffalo. He sends regards to all his friends and would appreciate a card or letter. His address is: 102 Pinewoods Avenue, Tonawanda, New York 14150.

TED and GLADYS BEDNARCYK are spending the winter in Florida this year. Gladys has retired from the Buffalo Board of Education where she has been chief bookkeeper for the payroll department for many years. They are enjoying their new car which was sort of a retirement present for Gladys. They will stay in Buffalo in the summers.

Although we haven't heard from RAY PING and his wife Betty lately, RON MOODY informs us that they are both well and Ray keeps busy at the Buffalo Turners. Ray is affectionately known as "Mr. Buffalo Turners."

GEORGE KUHN is going strong at Grover Cleveland High School in Buffalo. He coaches cross-country and track at present but has coached all the major sports in the past - football, basketball, and baseball.

CARL HEINRICH and his wife, Myrnie, who recently retired, are both in the best of health. Carl is rounding out his 42nd year of teaching physical education and coaching in the Buffalo Public Schools. He says that he is considering retirement but it won't be this year. He and Myrnie are very active in the Sandy Beach Yacht Club on Grand Island, N.Y.

LES BOEHMER and Rose are back in Venice, Florida again this winter. They have win-

tered there for the past few years and like it very much. Les is very well and Rose finds that the warmer climate agrees with her.

PAT FISSLER and wife, Allene, entertained at a buffet dinner. Attending were RUDY and CLARA HEIS, SWEDE and BUDDY NILSON, BILL and MARGARET HUBBARD, DON and RUTH EAKIN, and CARL and MELBA BAER. Report has it that everyone had a great time. How the stories flew! The only lies told were little ones.

JACK STOCKER is wintering in his hometown of Sacramento, California. Jack is in good health and is thinking of selling his home in Buffalo and living in California the year round.

MARJORIE SWART retired in June, 1975 after 42 years of teaching physical education in the Buffalo Public Schools. The faculty of her school together with the PTA staged a huge dinner in her honor. She is now enjoying her retirement and plans to travel in this country and abroad. Many happy years of retirement to you, Marjorie. We salute you!

A nice letter from FRED MARTIN who assures us that he is feeling much better and the rest has helped him a great deal. He says that he is sleeping as much as his cats. DOTTY, his wife, is fine and is still teaching.

BILL TREICHLER and his wife Mary are enjoying their new home in Naples, Florida. The heated swimming pool is what takes Bill's eye. During the Christmas holidays they had house guests for several days and that kept them busy. They lead an active life which centers around their Sailing Club. They see the LARRY HOWARDS frequently through the winter months.

## CALIFORNIA

### SUN CITY

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DOROTHY (RATH) APPLIGATE'S big family all live nearby and with grandchildren around, there are no dull moments.

MINA (PRITZLAFF) BYRENS and her husband were in Chicago for a short visit, and later they drove to Vermont.

MIN and BILL BRAKER'S son is head of Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. The Princess of Iran visited the aquarium and wanted one just like it for Terhan, so their son is in Iran as a consultant in its erection.

We're glad to report that DOT ECK BIERLY is recovering nicely from a heart attack.

BILL BISCHOFF sends greetings and would be glad to hear from his friends and classmates. Just address him at 319 E. 11th St., Mt. Dora, Florida 32757.

LEO DOERING wrote that their travel was restricted, but CYRILLA is improving from her illness.

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WALTER and LOU EBERHARDT made their annual trek to the New England states.

LOUISE and HARRY FEUCHT were contemplating a trip to Baton Rouge for Christmas. Hope they were able to go.

BILL and CLARA GILSON are busy as ever.

It's Bill's new talent - writing music and words to his new song, "Pride in America." Clara keeps busy making jewelry for the Northwest Turner Bazaar.

ZIMMIE (KATHERINE ZIMMERMAN GREEN) and RUDY celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on on Mackinaw Island. They visited CLARA HESTER enroute home. They plan on taking the Indiana University Rhine River trip in May.

The husband of LAURA (FRENCH) HOCKETT has been in and out of the V.A. Hospital since April. Best wishes for a complete recovery. LIB and WALLY HENTE have moved. Before they moved Wally entered the maximum of three paintings in the Lane County Fair in Oregon and won one blue and two red ribbons. Congratulations "Artist Wally". Their new address is 1105 Lawnridge, Springfield, Oregon 97477.

In June, OTTO and HARRIET HARZ entertained A.G.U. friends. It was a combination visit and sorority meeting. Present were: MIN and BILL BRAKER, CAROLYN WASSERMAN, IRENE MEZEK, HELEN PRITZLAFF, HATTIE (HETTICK) VOSSEL, and FLORENCE (DODGE) CRULL. Florence also resides in Wesley Williams - where OTTO and HARRIET live.

AL and FLORA HELMS drove to Sun City, Arizona, in June. He was busy all summer gardening and painting his house.

LIB (LEMMON) HERMAN and husband MARSHALL assist with the local "Meals on Wheels" program. They were in the Bicentennial Wagon Trail Trek. He was Wagon Master for the Bozeman Trail when it came through Wyoming. ALICE (HUTH) KRUMBEIN and a friend took a bus tour from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe and Reno. Previously, she spent six days in a camp near Estes Park.

LEAH (BRADEN) KETCHUM and NORM had a three month trip through Western Canada and our Northwest states. They spent their Christmas Holidays in Boulder, Colorado.

MARGHERITA (LOBRAICO) LAVIERI and BETTY (GOUDIE) PARKER send their greetings but no news.

GRETCHEN (STUART) OSBORN and husband have been travelling. They toured England, France, and Belgium; took a cruise, and motored through Georgia and the Carolinas. CLARENCE PORTER wrote that they had a pleasant year. They visited Hawaii and Denver, Colorado.

HELEN PRITZLAFF spent the holidays and part of January with son JOHNNY and family. A granddaughter was married.

BOB and MILLIE PEGEL moved to Sun City, Arizona in July. He was hospitalized in October and is recovering.

CLAIRE (DAUS) REISNER visited Russia on a

ballet tour and reported, "Beautiful ballets but too much surveillance all the time. Glad to get back home."

HELEN (HUMPHRY) SCOTT and JIM were in Chicago in December.

JACK STOCKER spent the holidays with his family in Sacramento.

VI (WINTERHOFF) WIRTH'S grandchildren demanded Christmas as usual before they left for New Zealand. V is doing volunteer work in a hospital.

MARTHA (WIGAL) WALSH visited in Pennsylvania last fall.

HATTIE (HETTICK) VOSSEL and friends toured the West visiting National Parks and friends.

ADOLPH and DOROTHEA WINTER enjoyed a fall vacation. They flew to Vegas and drove to Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon and Oak Creek Canyon. They went on to a convention in San Francisco in January.

BOBBIE LARSEN'S valentine was a ticket to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti and Fiji. The highlight was snorkling - peeping into the beautiful, colorful, living world of the sea. In October she and three others drove to Utah to photograph the fall foliage. Nature's bonus was snow at Cedar Breaks and Zion, both rims of Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon and Sedona.

## Conference Held

Karen Teeguarden and Polly Williams, Supervisors of Student Teaching, held a conference on March 1, 1976. All Student Teachers for Spring 1976, all Cooperating Teachers, Principals and other interested administrators were invited to hear a presentation of Title IX by Dr. Frances Rhome, Affirmative Action Officer for all of Indiana University. Dr. Rhome had been a guest speaker for the students of the School of Physical Education in February and had been so well received that an extension of this program into the Student Teaching experience seemed advisable. All new teachers as well as those already teaching must know the rules and regulations of Title IX, especially those dealing with physical education and athletics. We were pleased that Dr. Jean Nicholson of the School of Education who is the Coordinator for all student teachers in Indianapolis heartily endorsed this conference. Dr. Rhome is an accomplished speaker and is extremely well informed in this field.

## Terre Haute Trip

On Sunday, February 22nd, Walter Lienert and two bus loads of students travelled to Indiana State University at Terre Haute to see a dual gymnastic meet between Indiana State and Penn State for both men and women. This was a rare opportunity for our students to see the two top collegiate teams in competition.



# From Our Mailbox

Charmaine Kremer and Helen Straub, of the school's office, are keeping fit by bowling regularly.

Dora McQuade, the school librarian, has created a wonderful atmosphere in the Library, an oasis of quiet.

LOLA and HENRY LOHSE are as busy as ever - too busy to do the things they would like to do. However, they are looking forward to a trip to Florida and the good weather. They enjoyed their Christmas with their family in Indianapolis and in Oklahoma.

MARIE F. CLARK, spent the summer in Italy. Two weeks in Rome for the Holy Year Celebration. Toured northern Italy, Assisi, Florence, Milano, Padu and visited friends in Venice. Returned to work as Secretary of the Syracuse Teachers Bowling League, which will keep her busy until May, 1976.

RUDY and MARGEE SCHREIBER were in Indianapolis for ten days in December. They left their retirement home in Port Charlotte, Florida to attend the wedding of their son Rick to Gail Stygall on December 19th. They left Indianapolis in a hurry when cold weather started and celebrated the 37th wedding anniversary in sunny Florida on December 24th.

BETTY LOU (ROTH) OLLIGES writes that husband, LARRY, is Operations and Navigation Officer on the USS Detroit. She has 17 piano students, plays tennis, teaches square dance at school, is a Den Mother, Sunday School teacher and attends her children's football games, swim meets, etc. With all these activities she's down to a Size 10 -- no wonder!

NICK and MARGARET SCHREIBER left Sun City, Arizona with IRENE (SCHREIBER) WERFELMAN for two weeks in beautiful Hawaii. IRENE still calls Cincinnati her permanent home but has done her share of travelling these past several months.

MARIE CLARK of Syracuse, New York, surprised her friends in St. Louis, MARTHA (HEHRLEIN) BELZER, AMRIE HANSS and VERA ULBRICHT, with a week's visit. It was good to see her. MARTHA BELZER and MARIE HANSS are continuing their art lessons. MARTHA has sold some of her offerings at Art Shows and MARIE HANSS has been commissioned to paint.

RUDIE MEMMEL and his wife, VICKIE, toured Florida in their VW Camper over the Christmas holidays. They spent New Years Eve with the RUDY SCHREIBERS.

WILLIAM MEISSNER made his fourteenth trip to Tucson, Arizona from Clear Lake, New York. From there they went on to Walnut Creek, California to visit their daughter and family.

EDWARD SCHALK retired after 34 years with the Chicago Park District, and is learning what it is to just relax.

HERMAN L. MATTERN, MD, is still busy in Orthopaedic Surgery. He left the Normal College in 1923.

EMIL H. ROTHE has been elected Vice President of "SABR" (Society for American Baseball Research) for 1976.

CHARLES L. SIEBERT is spending the winter at San Remo, Boca Raton, Florida with his wife of 52 years.

ALICE (LANGE) DAUER spent a month in Hawaii with husband, VIC. He plans on attending the Milwaukee convention but ALICE will remain at home to get ready for the 28 foot cruiser they have ordered.

Lt. Col. JOHN JACQUIN is now Administrator of the USAF Hospital Tachikawa which is located near Tokyo, Japan.

VERA ULBRICHT satisfied a long time desire and visited the South Pacific -- New Zealand, Australia (even "outback and the Great Barrier Reef) and the Fiji Islands.

JOSEPH A. STEAVENS writes, "At the age of 87 I am still active, drive my own car, live alone, and give thanks to the teachings of Dean Rath, Dr. Henry, and the start I got from NAGU.

TOM and ESTELLE MARSHALL report that their oldest daughter, Nancy, a guidance counselor at Depew H.S. was married on December 20th and their son, Tom, was graduated from SUNY at Buffalo, New York.

ELEANOR (RICHWINE) MILLER enjoys the "newsy" information in the BULLETIN and keeps up with many of her classmates. Her husband, BILL, took her on a trip to San Francisco. They avoided the freeways and took back roads to see some of the beautiful scenery. After five weeks it was back to McAllen, Texas.

BERTHA (OTTE) AYDELOTTE writes, I enjoyed attending the 1975 Homecoming and was more than surprised to see my picture in the last BULLETIN with my good friend CLARA HESTER. I'm still active in bowling, a little golf, gardening, plus having a Real Estate License.

ARTHUR BOEHM reports that his son Arthur, Jr. was graduated from the UCLA Law School in June, 1975, and has passed the California State Bar Examination.

STANLEY PACK is busier in retirement than he was while employed. He is planning a Caribbean Cruise and a trip to the Montreal Olympics. After that a trip to Europe, too. Went back to taking violin lessons so that he could play with the Sarasota Friendship Senior Orchestra. Then he joined the Barbershoppers. He still dances a waltz clog or soft

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shoe at the playing of "Tea For Two" and "For Me and My Gal." Where does he find the energy?

MARY MARGARET LYTLE helped chaperone the Choirs of Joliet Township High School West Campus, on their concert tour to Yugoslavia during the Easter 1975 vacation. She is still working part-time at the St. Joseph Hospital in Joliet, Ill.

JAMES and HELEN SCOTT write, "We have lived in Laguna Hills, California for the past three years after living in Clearwater Beach, Florida for five years. The weather here is wonderful and there is so much to see. Only wish that more of our good friends were closer. Enjoy reading the BULLETIN."

ROBERT BREDEBERG travelled to Greece, cruised in the Aegean Sea, visited Athens and spent most of one day at the Olympic Stadium. He is Chairman of the Cecil Count Commission on Aging and Vice President of the Upper Shore Aging, Inc. Is busy with all these activities; but not too busy to interfere with golf.

ROBERT COLWELL, Class of '24, just returned from a trip to England, Holland, Denmark, Finland and Norway. He and his wife, ELMA, are enjoying good health in their retirement in Florida.

DON (PINKY) KREUTZER is in his seventh year as Director of Physical Education in the Glencoe Schools. He and CYNTHIA, his wife, reside in Northbrook, Illinois.

CARL MESCH is enjoying his retirement in Sun City, Florida. Has fun every week playing softball, lawn bowling, swimming, etc. Is also active in the Audubon Society.

KAREN (SAFFORD) WOLF writes that she is still doing substitute teaching and is busy taking care of Chris, age three, and new baby Melissa Anne who arrived in October, 1975. Husband, CHARLIE, is still Athletic Director at Western High School in Howard County. PHIL DOUGHERTY and his wife RUTH both teach and coach at the same school.

ELFRIEDE (WANDREY) AMWAKE writes that daughter LORIE is now married and living in Hobart, Indiana and teaching at the Valparaiso Junior High School. She coaches volleyball and gymnastics.

ALFRED SAPECKY has retired and is now living in Cape Coral, Florida. He, too, is busier in retirement than he was while regularly employed. He swims 25 to 50 lengths daily in his pool, goes fishing, crabbing, jogs, dances and plays cards. He manages to get in several rounds of golf every week. Still spends his summers in Canada and gets to Buffalo to visit with old friends. He is still active in the Rehabilitation Field, but mostly on a consultation basis.

Your editor has word that Reporter George Geoghan of Buffalo is scheduled to enter the hospital for hip surgery in early March. We sure wish him a speedy recovery.

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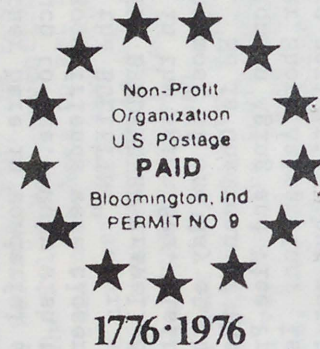
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