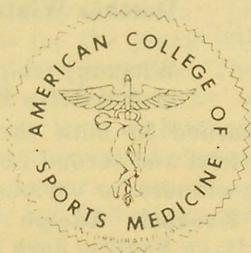




American College of Sports Medicine Establishes New Home in Circle City



A perfect replica of the growth and development in Indianapolis can be exemplified by the unprecedented growth of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) in the past eight years. The college recently established their new home in the Circle City.

Since the founding of the college in 1954 until 1977, only 5,000 members had joined the ACSM. From 1977 to 1981 that figure nearly doubled; now, in 1985, the college boasts 11,000 members. John A. Miller, executive director of ACSM, noted "that this growth explosion left the former offices in Madison, Wisconsin, sadly inadequate." The old offices, on the fourth floor of Randall Stadium in Madison, had 1500 square feet of space, no fewer than two people shared an office with usually three or four fighting for space. "It was definitely time for a big move," said Miller.

In 1979 the board of the college began working on a long range plan for relocating the ACSM. Five cities were seriously considered for the relocation: Memphis, Tenn.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Colorado Springs; and Indianapolis. "Several factors were also considered in the final analysis: a location with a higher level of visibility was desirable; public support was important; and land acquisition, support and funding were crucial," said Miller.

In 1981 the board of the ACSM made the decision to locate the college in Kansas City. However, problems arose with the land development and fund raising stalled the actual building. In late 1981 Indianapolis supplied the ACSM with the proverbial "offer you can't refuse," and in January of 1982 the college's board voted to abandon Kansas City and come to Indianapolis.

In September, 1983 the ACSM moved to Indianapolis. And in October, 1984 they finally moved into the "new office at 401 West Michigan Street. The new building offers a drastic change from the cramped, closet-like offices in Madison increasing floor space

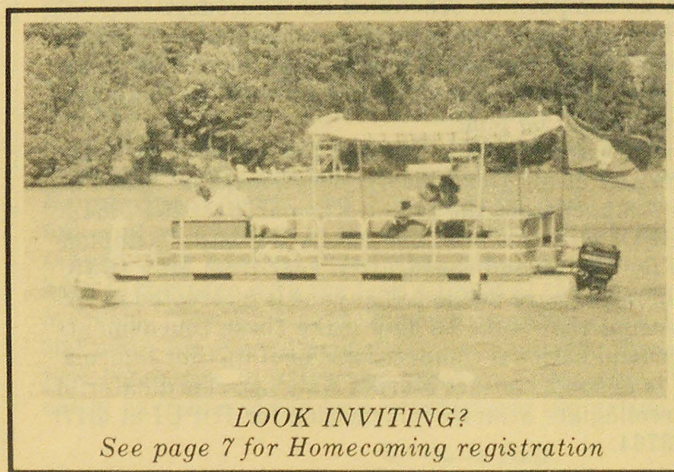
from 1500 square feet to almost 20,000 square feet," said Miller. "The building has private offices, a spacious lobby, a kitchen and lounge, meeting rooms, a copy and mail room (which is the size of the entire former office space), a library, and an auditorium which will seat 100 people and is equipped with the latest state-of-the-art audio and video system. The entire building is completely computerized with instant access nationwide."

The college is a nonprofit organization which promotes research and distributes information about the medical and scientific aspects of sports and recreation. Although in the past this information has been available only for professionals in the field of sports medicine, the college is now making these materials accessible and easily understandable to the lay person. The ACSM currently does not actively participate in research, however, studies are now being prepared to examine the possibility of the college entering into a funding-donor type program which would support research done by individual scientists.

Because it is a nonprofit organization, the ACSM must cover the cost of expenses with dues, explained Miller. "Annual membership dues cover 50 percent of the operation costs, while royalties from publications, meeting fees, and certification programs help to cover the remainder of the costs."

To provide uniformity in the fields of physical therapy or fitness, the ACSM also provides four certifica-

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tion programs for fitness instructors, exercise test technologists, exercise specialists, and exercise program directors. These certification programs help the public to be aware of professional competency, or incompetency, as the case may be.

To support their tradition of continuing education each year, the ACSM holds the world's largest sports medicine meeting. To attend these meetings, members travel from all over the country to participate in the symposia on a wide range of topics in the sports medicine field, from "Growth, Maturation and Performance During Adolescence," to "The Acute Responses and Chronic Adaptations to Exercise as Modified by Beta-Adrenergic Blockade."

Other highlights of the meeting include the bestowal of annual awards and many opportunities for fun and entertainment. The 1985 meeting will be held in Nashville, Tenn. while the 1986 meeting is scheduled for Indianapolis, just after the Indianapolis 500 race weekend.

A state-of-the-art library is also in the planning stages at the college, said Miller. "The library, which we hope will be the best of its kind, is a \$500,000 project that will take four years to complete. When finished, the library will be the most advanced collection of sports medicine literature and information, with computer access from all over the nation."

Looking toward the future, the college plans to be actively involved in the Pan American games scheduled for 1987, says Miller, and continue to expand in the future as they have in the past.

by Carla Hall

IUPUI To Host Nationals

Again this year IUPUI will host a national tournament when the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Swimming and Diving Championship takes place from February 27 through March 2.

This will be the second visit for the NAIA, having made their first visit last year when IUPUI hosted the NAIA Softball Championship. It will, however, mark the first appearance of the NAIA in the world class IU Natatorium facilities.

The diving competition will begin on Wednesday, February 27, at 11:00 a.m. with the finals beginning at 4:00 p.m. Diving will continue on Friday and Saturday with no competition scheduled for Thursday.

The swimming competition is scheduled to begin on Thursday and continue through Saturday. Prelims for all three days will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the finals taking place at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are available through the Natatorium ticket office and at all Ticketmaster locations. For ticket information, contact the ticket office at (317) 264-7364.

IUPUI will also host the NAIA Softball Championship for the second consecutive year from May 16-18.

Volunteers are needed. If anyone is interested in volunteering their time to help make these tournaments successful national competitions, or if further information is needed, contact Marika Kalyvas, coordinator of intercollegiate athletic information for IUPUI at (317) 264-3764.

Golf Tournament 'Whammy' of a Success

Twenty-two golfers entered the fourth annual Father Jahn Golf Tournament held at beautiful Quit Qui Oc Golf Course in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. This is a nine hole tournament, and the winners for 1984 are as follows:

<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
Low Gross- Dick Frazer - 40	Libby Kerchusky - 55 Liz Frazer - 55 (tie)
2nd Low Gross- Ruddy Memmel - 46	
Low Net- Norm Schulte - 20	Coke Stevens - 37
Least Putts- Doc Eberhardt Bill Kerchusky (tie)	Dorthea Winter

Whammy (chip in off the green) **Betty Poling**

Trophies were awarded in both the Men's and Women's division for first and second Low Gross and Low Net. Other prize winners for various accomplishments include **Chip Kauchak, Adolph Winter, Jim Wolfe, Don Stevens, Dave Younce, Jack Whelan, Jeff Vessely, Pat Kauchak, Nick Kellum, Jan Wilhere, Jim Arvin and Peg Hope.**

Trophies and prizes were donated by the Alumni Association, **Libby Kerchusky, Doc Eberhardt, and Dick Frazer.**

Dick Frazer
Chairman

IN MEMORIAM

Hewig Toeppen '11, Northbrook, Ill. died July 28, 1980.

Mabel Caroline Loehr '18, Greenwood, Ind. died Sept. 30, 1984.

Ioma J. Hodson '29, Richmond, Ind. died Oct. 9, 1984.

Frederick O. Martin '30, Indianapolis, Ind. died Feb. 3. He had been an instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor emeritus of physical education at IU for 28 years, retiring in 1974.

Roscoe E. Miller '36, MD '51, distinguished professor of radiology and a world-renowned authority on gastrointestinal radiology, died Dec. 14, 1984. He had been a professor at IU since 1976.

Helen P. Vivian '37, reports her husband, **David**, died Dec. 26, 1984. He had been hospitalized for 12 weeks for pulmonary problems.

Board Tracks



In the last ten years, many, many physical education curriculum books have taken on a new look. In this time frame, emphasis has been redirected in various programs. Competitive sports have given way to more intramural activities. Traditional sports are now finding competition from the new game programs which now encroach upon a previously sacred territory.

After many years of talking about individual development in our programs, we now see actual changes. We are facilitating the needs of more students; and with a distinct emphasis being placed on social as well as physical development. We are now better equipped to meet the skill levels of all students.

In the past, many elementary programs were geared as farm teams for the junior and senior high school competitive sports programs. The changes in the last ten years have been healthy ones for elementary schools. We now hope with these types of curriculum changes and well qualified elementary physical education teachers to carry out these new ideas, that all school systems will find a permanent place in their curriculums for a good elementary physical education program.

Phil Harpring '64
President-Elect

The alumni of Normal College, who were freshmen in September 1944, held a 40th reunion from July 2-8 in Indianapolis. The seven classmates attending were **Jackie Armontrout Lasky** and **Beverly Stierly Blewett** from New York, **Carolyn Kuebler Pate** from Florida, **Betty Allanson Hafer**, **Rosaline Bergman White**, **Conna Harbin Hawkins** and **Coila Snider Stevens** from Indianapolis. The four days were brimful of activities. On the agenda were a luncheon and tour of the Athenaeum, tour of the facilities at 1010 W. 64th Street, a visit to the new School of Physical Education, lunch at Shapiros, a trip to the Hoosier Dome, and a visit to the Olympic Diving qualifications. The final day was spent in Bloomington visiting the campus, and having lunch with Ms. Jane Fox, our dance teacher. Some of the class members had not seen each other since graduation, but the friendships remained as strong and binding as they were "in those good 'ol college days".

Coke Stevens '44
Board Member

After allowing 13 years to pass since our last homecoming, my family and I went to the 1984 Physical Education Homecoming at Brosius last June.

Homecoming was a first for our two children. Connie, who is fourteen, and Justin, who is eight, said it was the best vacation they have ever experienced.... They wanted their Dad, Alan, to quit his job in Indianapolis so he could work at camp for the summer.

The week was jammed with activities for all ages — never a dull moment! The activities ranged from a golf tournament to softball, a water carnival, to sailing, and many more. There were even trips to a cheese factory. The evenings rarely ended until the Trivial Pursuit

buffs finally threw in their chips at 2:00 or so. The red carpet was indeed out for the alumni and their families.

We renewed friendships and made new friends and we are already making plans for June 1985. To those of you who have not been to Brosius in a few years, don't put it off another year.

See you in 1985!

Jan Wilhere '61
Alumni Board

PE Students Volunteer for the Arts

For five consecutive years students enrolled in dance classes at the School of Physical Education have had the opportunity to serve as group escorts or artists' assistants for Arts Unlimited's Very Special Arts Festival. This is a program which assists the handicapped, or preferably called exceptionalities, in schools throughout Indiana.

The festival is held annually in November at the Indianapolis Childrens Museum under the direction of Sue Moreland for nearly 1500 exceptional children throughout Central Indiana. Also each year, **Mary Maitland Kimball**, assistant professor, recruits between 40 to 50 volunteers from the PE school, more volunteers than from any other organization in Central Indiana.

Kimball noted that this is a "marvelous experience for students to participate in. I require my students to volunteer for work in the festival. Handicapped children do wonders for a person. It is a marvelous experience to work with them."

The volunteering has paid off for two of Kimball's former students who have worked as artists at the festival. **Danielle Quisenberry** is now a theatre major at IUPUI and currently instructs dancing part-time at the Childrens Museum, a position she obtained through her initial volunteer work. **Carole Doss**, BS '80, also instructs dancing at the festivals.

The type of work the volunteers do depends upon their assigned jobs, says Kimball. Group escorts are in charge of a certain group of children. They escort the children to their classes, participate along with them in the classes, and take them to lunch and other activities that are planned. Artist assistants help the artist instruct the children in the discipline the artist is teaching. Dance, drama, music, and visual arts are the four different activities in which the children may participate.

The Arts Unlimited's Very Special Arts Festival is a model program in the United States, according to Kimball. In the past, government officials have visited from Washington to observe the festival and to obtain information on starting a similar program. Terre Haute, South Bend, and Fort Wayne, Ind. have all followed suit and now have programs for the handicapped. But Kimball noted that other programs are hard to compare with the festival held at the Childrens Museum. "The Childrens Museum is definitely a special place for special people. The atmosphere there is just conducive to releasing creative expression. We easily have one of the best programs in the nation."

by Carla Hall

President's Message

Just six short months ago we were wrapping up Homecoming 84. And the genuine feeling of warmth and commonality so familiar to Brosius was about to be interrupted. As everyone else, I had summer plans beyond Brosius — a seven week trip to the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, but I found myself already looking forward to Elkhart Lake one short year away.

Last Homecoming was especially meaningful because of the return of some of my own classmates. The week-long format lent itself very well to a more relaxed atmosphere, with plenty of time for a variety of activities usually relegated to a next-time status. The professional enrichment program opened up a new avenue to explore and we all know the weather is beautiful (remember, it's about one month later) and the town of Elkhart Lake in the midst of a myriad of growth has managed somehow to remain relatively undisturbed.

The 85 alumni, family or friends, made for a financially successful week of camp. The 1984 Brosius Family Camp, in total, was very financially successful and the outlook is bright. Hopefully we can reach our capacity in 1985 which will be about 110 persons. Make plans early to have a fun-filled, rich and rewarding experience.

Side Two — We have a problem! We have a generation gap in two directions. Those of you still in the business of Physical Education — Listen Up! We are neglecting our younger and older comrades now generation that has taken to the streets, the slopes, and the spas in a mad effort to get fit (Fit-didn't that used to be a bad word). We are spending literally millions or billions of dollars (I don't know which, but does it really matter?) in search of what we now think is the real fountain of youth. We are sinking all kinds of money into all the kinds of gadgets, machines, and memberships in an effort to avoid all types of diseases and syndromes. But as we get somewhat more fit — most people, probably over 90%, do not get the minimum required 20-30 minutes of cardiovascular activity 3 times per week. The consciousness of our money supply is not being used on our young or old. As tax levies and funding measures fail, "non-essential" programs are cut — those who are too young to respond and those who are too old to fight are the ones that too often suffer. Our society is generally neglecting our young by promoting competitive sports too early, specialization too early, and too much sit down time. Two-thirds are below minimum fitness standards, 20 percent are overweight, uncoordinated, or lacking sufficient self-confidence to enjoy an active youthful lifestyle.

The early emphasis on sports, and, indeed, even specialization in the six and seven year old limits a general development of a variety of skills. When the kid at 13 is not that "star" we hoped for, he doesn't feel comfortable trying "new" things. Patterns are developed early and habits grow out of these patterns. We of the now generation experience the extreme difficulty in altering our lifestyles. We needed to shape them properly initially — that is, by making fitness — Fun and Forever.

Forever, that would be great, but what is forever? It's as long as we do what we do. Remember the old P.E. parable "You never get too old to play, you get old because you quit playing". Are we spending any **real** money on programs for the aging? - (that's those of us beyond the Fitness Fad). The very word fad suggests it doesn't last and we have become once again victims of commercialization and entrepreneurs. The fad doesn't last, but we must. Fitness isn't a machine, or a test score, or a varsity letter; it's an attitude, a lifestyle that doesn't originate in our muscles but in our minds. We must act before our heads atrophy our bodies. The time is now to say to our young and old: Fitness is now, Fitness is fun, and Fitness is Forever.

I am looking forward to my second year of serving as your alumni President and hope to see more involvement in all of our planned activities. Any suggestions you may have to enable the association to better fulfill your needs are always welcomed.

Thanks again for the opportunity and I will see many of you this summer.

Sincerely,
William Melloh '62, BS '66

Geoghan Report



We are sorry to report the death of **Mary Keltz Whalley '22**. She died on September 28, 1984 in Winter Haven, Fla. Mary taught for many years in Buffalo. She is survived by her husband, **Arthur '16**; a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie McQuire, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to all of them.

Rudolph V. Heis '24, died on July 18, 1984 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. after a short illness. Rudy taught for many years in Buffalo and was head tennis coach and swimming coach at Bennett High School. He coached his tennis team to a 54-1 record in 1963 and a perfect season, 55-0, in 1956. He was loved by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Clara; a brother, Fred; and a sister, Camela Stanford. Our sympathy is extended to all of them.

Franklin J. Diemer '29, died on November 30, 1984. Franklin was the town of Tonawanda, NY recreation director for 30 years. He also taught physical education in the Kenmore, NY schools for many years. He enjoyed a national reputation in recreational organization. He is survived by his wife, Mildred. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to her.

Bertha Otte Aydelotte '25, suffered a great loss when her husband, Luther, died on June 2, 1984. Our sympathy to Bertha who is planning to move back to Indianapolis and live with her sister.

Clair "Pat" Fissler '31 died May 14, 1984 in Boca Raton Community Hospital after a long illness. Pat was an outstanding baseball player and track star. He once hit a home run off the fabled Hildebrand of the Cleveland Indians and was an A.A.U. Canadian half-mile champion. He retired from the Buffalo, NY school system in 1970. He and his wife, Allene, moved to Florida in 1983. Surviving are his wife, Allene, of Boca Raton and a sister, Alberta Phierfeldt of Fort Erie, Ontario.

Sam Siegel's '39 two sons and two daughters gave him a birthday party on September 2, 1984. It was Sam's 80th and he looks like a man in his 60's. He must be doing something right. Over 80 people were there, many from Jamestown, NY where Sam lived and worked for many years. There were many from Buffalo and vicinity but Sam and I were the only NAGUers. The party was held at Samuel's Grand Manor in Clarence, NY. Sam seems ageless and practically the same as ever.

Western New York Teachers Association honored **Bill Hubbard** '25 at its annual luncheon. Bill retired as corresponding secretary after 12 years of holding that office. He was given a standing ovation. Other NAGUers who were there: **Bob Duerr** '37, **Hubert Lee** '30, **Estelle Ricigliano Marshall** BSEd'42, **Robert Greene** BS'47, **Helen Woelfle** '34, **Edna Shafer Eggleston** '25, and your reporter.

Theofil "Ted" Bednarczyk '24 had surgery in September. Your reporter has talked to him on the phone and he is home and doing very well.

On November 29, 1984, a group of the old timers got together at a luncheon in honor of **Ray Glunz** '19. It was held at the Hourglass Restaurant and there were 18 present. Among the guests were nine NAGUers: **Charles Samul**, **Ray Ping** '21, **Ron Moody** '21, **Bill Hubbard**, **Pete Cipolla** BS'37, **Danford Byrens**, **George Walper** '34, your reporter, and of course, **Ray Glunz**. Ray is looking quite well and his daughter and son-in-law are living with him now and are taking excellent care of him.

On December 18, 1984, **Dick Frazer** had a group of NAGUers at his beautiful home for a social evening. There was lots of talk and the refreshments were plentiful. There were nine of us there: **Charles Samul**, **Tom "Scotty" Marshall** '38, **Ron Moody**, **Ray Ping**, **Ed Leibinger** BS'41, **Bob Duerr**, **Dick Frazer**, of course, and your reporter. It was a great evening and enjoyed by all. Dick is a real "Mine Host."

Eileen and Bob Duerr '37 keep active with roller skating and square dancing four times a week.

Myrnie and Carl Heinrich '32 are going to Hawaii for the month of February and are looking forward to that sunny climate.

Hubert Lee '30 had surgery on November 30, 1984 and is home and doing very well. In fact, he stopped in for a visit the other day (Dec. 31st) and he looks very fit. You can't keep a good man down!

Rose and Les Boehmer BS'42 were here in western New York this Christmas to spend time with their son, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren. Both of them are enjoying good health and Les has completely recovered from his surgery of last summer.

Henry Schroeder '32 went to a gymnastic convention in Germany last summer. On August 26, 1984, the *Buffalo News* ran a photo of him demonstrating free exercises.

Henry Schneider BS'41 and his wife bought a beautiful house in Delray and plan to make their home in Florida.

Hazel "Buddy" and Herbert "Swede" Nilson '25 are back in Fort Lauderdale and doing their best to comfort and console Clara Heis in her recent great loss, for Rudy was truly one of "Nature's Noblemen."

At the Annual Buffalo High School Reunion held at the Arabian Oasis Restaurant last spring, the following alums were present: **Dick Frazer**, **George Walper**, **Ron Moody**, **Steve Paar** BS'37, **Elias "Allie" Zuk** BS'34, **Ray Glunz**, **Carl Heinrich** '32, **Hubert Lee** '30, **Bill Hubbard**, **Ed Mumenthaler** '24, **George Kalbfleisch** '16, and your reporter.

We hear from **Bill Treichler** '30 quite often via letter and telephone. His wife, Mary, has not been well and has undergone surgery recently. We are wishing her a speedy and complete recovery.

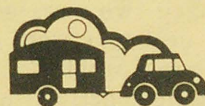
Rae and Chester "Chet" D'Amato '29 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. They were married November 22, 1934. Rae, who is a registered nurse, does volunteer work at the Senior Citizen Center and Chet keeps busy with track and field officiating. Both are in excellent health.

Kaseal "Casey" Peckoff '31 calls your reporter occasionally and he is enjoying retirement very much. He spends the summers here in western New York playing tennis and golf and in the winter they (he and his wife, Lillian) return to Boca Raton, Fla. Needless to say, he is in excellent health.

Donald Eakin '26 is very proud of the letter he received from Dean Kellum. Don is suffering from emphysema and has sent out over 2200 open letters on smoking. Dean Kellum has asked for permission for his health instructors to use the letter in their classes. We are sorry to hear that Don's health is not up to par.

I just received word from **George Jacquin** '23 that his wife, **Mary "Ding" Jacquin** passed away on Dec. 22, 1984. She is survived, besides George, by two sons, **John** '47 and **Jerry** '56 and by several grandchildren. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family.

George Geoghan
Kenmore, New York



Alumni Tracks

William F. Hofer '15 says "When I graduated from NCAGU 67 years ago, I could leap over the ground like a hunting hound. Now I have to crawl to the mailbox to pick up my pension check and I'm only 87 years old." He also reports he received his BS in education from Rutgers University.

Henry J. Smidl '18, age 90, submitted a recent biography of which we have highlighted just a few of his accomplishments. He was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame, Los Angeles, Calif. in 1960; presented an Honor Award from the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches in 1964; and was highlighted in "Write Up" in "Who's Who" by the U.S. Gymnastics Foundation in 1975. He retired in 1957 from Lindblom High School, Chicago, Ill.

A friend of **Mary Catherine Calkins** '22 reports that Mary passed away on July 20, 1984 in the Venice, Fla. hospital. She had lived in Venice for 19 years.

Bill Gerber '22 reports that he and his wife Alice were married 55 years on November 28, 1984 and are both enjoying good health.

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Martha Gable '23 says she attended her ninth Olympic Games this summer. She began attending in 1932 and judged women's gymnastics in 1948, 1952, 1956, 1960, and 1964.

Albert Helms '22 reports that following graduation from Normal College, he took extension courses at Colorado State Teachers College and earned a BA in 1927. His career led him to teach physical education in two Denver junior high schools for 40 years. He retired in 1964 and celebrated his 85th birthday in 1984.

Bertha Aydelotte '25, BSEd '42 says "It's always good to see classmates during the winter down here in Florida. Both **Buddy and Swede Nilson** look great; so do **Clara and Rudy Heis**. Luke is working part-time and semi-retired, and I keep busy at the spa, our pool at the complex and playing bridge."

Bill Hubbard '25 reports that "**George Geoghan** deserves 'highest honors' for the reporting he does in the Buffalo area. He helps keep us together."

Louis Karle Murphy '25 reports since moving to Arizona after returning from Vietnam, she baked 50 dozen cookies each month for the VA Hospital in Prescott, Ariz. In Vietnam, she was in charge of the Birthday Cake Program at USO. She also volunteered in a home for malnourished and abandoned babies. When she and her husband lived in Nigeria, she volunteered to help in a home for emotionally disturbed children.

Charles J. Roth Weiler '25 reports that he raises all his own vegetables and fruits. He also builds model boats, works at his photography hobby and says, "of course, I have a computer."

Henry C. Schneider BSEd '25 reports that "at last at age 77 I decided to retire from an active surgical practice and move to Delray Beach in Florida. I have been vacationing frequently at Deerfield Beach and saw the **Heises and Nilsons** and **Bert Aydelotte**. I read with great pleasure the *Alumni Bulletin*. So many of the mentioned in it are good friends from the past. My wife Anne and I are quite healthy. We have two married children, a son, Henry, who is a urologist and a daughter, Lynn Wilkinson, now living in Toronto."

Walter Scherbaum '26 reports "not much activity of any kind as I was informed on January 1, 1983 that I would be breathless the rest of my life. After more than 80 years of breathing I now miss it, but have memories."

Albert Alvin '27 says "Greetings! and God's richest blessings to classmates and old pals."

Matthew A. Gale '27 reports that he was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in November, 1984.

George '27 and Lucille Heeschen Sr. celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last summer while vacationing at Tim's Ford Lake near Winchester, Tenn. They are spending the winter in Florida near their son Richard and his wife, Terry. Says George, "We again pulled our only home, a 25-foot trailer out to the beautiful desert near Quartzsite, Ariz., where thousands of R.V.'s park. We, ourselves, stay in a full hook-up park — can't rough it anymore because I need my walker to get around. We certainly enjoy the news of former classmates."

Wally Hente '27 reports the deaths of two fine men, **John "Mike" Dalton** in the spring of 1984 and **Rudy**

Heis in the summer of 1984.

Elsa Hoyler Tuthill '27 reports that "**Emma Ellis Angermann** spends summers on her private island in Delta, Canada and visits me in Orient, Long Island, NY. We are both going strong!"

Harry E. Pierson '28 reports he has not traveled since coming to Brosius last year but plans this year to travel to Boston for the Imperial Shrine Convention after Brosius.

William Klier '30 and his brother **Herb '31** took a seven day cruise last spring to St. Thomas, San Juan and Puerto Plata. Following the cruise they traveled to Massachusetts to visit their two older sisters.

Herman L. Schmitt '30 and his wife, Blanche, and daughter, Beverly, traveled the Danube River this year visiting Vienna, Budapest, Munich and all the old castles along the way. "I enjoy the conversation with classmate **Al Alvin** on my birthday every year when we recall nostalgic times at Normal."

Joseph C. Janelunas '31 is looking forward to his "50 year celebration in 1985."

Herbert Nelson '31 reports that he and his wife's visit to Buffalo in May was fun and rewarding to see so many old classmates.

Helen Walker Vornheder '31 reports that she and her daughter Valerie attended Camp Brosius for vacation last summer and thoroughly enjoyed it. She did note that she "was disappointed to see so few from NAGU from say 1931-1934."

Al Sapecky '33 reports, "Dear friends and NAGUers, — Hmmm Al, you can do better than that! Glad though that you were in the vicinity of our home in Cape Coral. I'm glad that after about 45 years there are people who never forget the good old days of the Normal College. So, — anytime y'all are down this way again give me a call and stop in for a beer and a klatch. It's been a busy year for us here at Bikini Court. All of the children were down and three grandchildren. My wife and I managed to squeeze in a cruise for seven days to most of the Caribbean Islands on the largest of the so-called "Fun" ships. It lasts from morning until late night and food, food, food! This summer in Canada was great — except the fishing! I managed to stay healthy and active. In addition I still do a lot of cooking and now we also have a microwave which adds to the fun. To the classes of '36, '37, and '38 I wish you all good health and happiness — you too **Clara Skoll!** Hope to see most of you at Elkhart Lake and certainly the 50th reunion. Best wishes!"

Helen McGinley Vivian '34 reports "Well, I really have my wings clipped now! I not only had two strokes on my right side but also fractured my right hip and have to walk with a walker."

Irma Klafs Matzer '35 reports that she has three children, a boy and two girls. Her son lives in Houston and has three children, and one daughter lives in Chicago and has two children. Irma and her husband live in Chicago.

Pascal J. Salemi '35 reports he retired as insurance claims investigator for the state of New York in 1974.

Carl P. Heinrich '36 reports that he and his wife are still enjoying the winters on the big island of Hawaii and the summers in the Buffalo area. "If anyone is on the big island of Hawaii from the first part of Decem-

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Speaking of Homecoming...

That's right, I want to talk to you about homecoming.

Some wise person once told me that if you find a treasure share it with others and it will come back to you in many ways. Well, that is what I want to do now. I want to share with you the treasure I have found. It is called homecoming.

Homecoming. An interesting word. For me this word means many things. The most basic meaning is that of coming home. Truly, one has a sense of returning home as you head up the drive to Camp Brosius. Awaiting you there are the open arms of old and new friends. Each summer as I return with my family for a weeks stay, my memories are not only of my college days in camp, but of all the events that took place one year earlier. Believe me, your week of Homecoming can be full of events and activities, or as quiet and tranquil as you choose.

The treasure to be found in Homecoming is that there is something for everyone. For my family, it has become a tradition. That is what Homecoming and reunions are all about. The treasure to be found in

Homecoming is that shared experiences and relationships of those of us who keep going back. You see, we know something some of you don't know. We have something some of you don't have. It is treasure called Homecoming and we want to share it with you.

I realize how easy it is to stay away. I had been away 15 years. Now I am planning for my 5th consecutive year. Homecoming is a part of my family vacation, and my children are thrilled each year that we return.

Now that I have given you the idea, come ahead. Last year alumni and their families from all across the country got the idea. They came. Two from California; four from Illinois; two from Missouri; 3 from Ohio; 23 from Indiana; one from Florida; 3 from South Carolina; four from New York. They came and brought their families and friends. We played together, ate together, and found new treasure. Please, try Homecoming in 1985. You'll like it!

Don Childers
Secretary

CLIP AND RETURN



School of Physical Education (Normal College) Alumni Homecoming Lodgings (Check category desired):

Category	Adults	Children (4-12)	Infants (3 & under)
<input type="checkbox"/> Cottages	\$226	\$160	\$72
<input type="checkbox"/> Category I (Inn, annex, cabins on hill, cabent)	\$200	\$136	\$63
<input type="checkbox"/> Category II (Rustic Cabins)	\$146	\$96	\$40
<input type="checkbox"/> RV/Tent, Campers (No electric or water hook-ups)	\$80	\$55	\$30

TOTAL NUMBER ATTENDING: _____ Adults _____ Children _____ Infants

Policy for Deposits:

Initial deposit of \$20 per person (including children and infants) to confirm reservation. The balance is payable upon arrival at camp. Full refund will be given if notice is received 30 days in advance of Homecoming.

Make checks payable to the INDIANA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Name of Registrant _____ Class year _____

Guests (include names of children): _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: (_____) _____ Soc. Sec. No. (optional) _____

Deposit Enclosed: _____ total persons @\$20 each \$ _____

IU and School of Physical Education Alumni Dues @\$20 (optional) \$ _____
(\$3 contribution for alumni who attended Normal College prior to 1941)

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Deadline for reservations is May 1, 1985. However, housing preference will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis, so return this reservation form as soon as possible to the I.U. Alumni Association, 620 Union Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46202 (envelope enclosed).

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ber until the end of March, give us a call (the number changes each year, so contact information). The address is the same, 75-6082 Alii Drive, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, 96740."

Karl Klein '36 reports, "I am completing my second year of retirement but still teaching quarter-time. Both Marjorie and I are in good health and spend summers at our cabin east of Ithaca, NY. I am currently working with a track team — looking for postural asymmetries responsible for stress and the use of mechanical means to eliminate problems without medication."

Jack H. Christman '37, BSEd '41 reports he plays golf with **Ed Leibinger '40** in the north for six months of the year and plays at Oakland Hills Country Club Rotonda West in Florida the other six months. He hopes to attend Homecoming at Brosius this year.

Ruth A. Lehsten '38 was honored with a surprise retirement celebration in June 1984 in recognition of her 23 years of teaching in the Ann Arbor, Mich. public schools. The party was given by Barry Lehsten and Michael and Cindy Lehsten Fisher.

Vincent Sarter '39 reports he completed his first "and probably my last triathalon — one mile swim, 10 mile run, and 25 mile cycling — in 5:20 on June 24, 1984 at age 63."

Edward Amwake '41 reports he now has seven grandchildren after acquiring a Christmas grandson. He will have eight this coming May. He took a sailing and boating trip on Lake Michigan for two weeks with daughters Lorie and Kathryn and their families. Then he journeyed to Buffalo to spend a week with daughter Suzanne and family.

Estelle Ricigliano Marshall '41 retired after nine years of teaching physical education in Buffalo, NY and 11 years of remedial reading in Silver Creek, NY in June of 1982. Her husband, Dr. Thomas R. Marshall retired on July 31, 1984 after 7 years as superintendent of Forestville Central School.

John Jacquin '51 reports he retired from the US Air Force in 1978 and resides with his family in Tampa, Fla., where his son and daughter attend college. He is now working with juvenile offenders as a work coun-

selor. He would also enjoy hearing from classmates, especially those visiting or living in Florida.

James D. Wallis BS '75 has been named Judson College's of Elgin, Ill. men's basketball coach.

Mary Ann Blue Craig '82 says "after persistence I am in charge of the youth group at church and direct the youth choir. I am currently working at Eli Lilly and Company and hope to eventually do volunteer work for LaRue Carter Hospital."

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