

ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOL. LI

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — FEB. & MAY 1969

Nos. 2 & 3

Homecoming *Camp Brosius* August 14-17

Coming soon! The eighth Camp Brosius Homecoming will be held at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, from August 14th to 17th. Inquiries received indicate this will be another "Big One."

Since the cost of living has spiraled over the past two years it is necessary to increase our rates slightly. The rates are as follows: \$20 per adult and \$10 for each child under ten. This includes the cost of everything for the entire Homecoming. Anyone staying off the grounds but wishing to have his meals with us will be charged as follows: Breakfast - \$1.00; Dinner - \$2.50; Supper - \$1.50, and for overnight and three meals - \$10.

The program, as in the past, will be placed in the hands of a committee of alums and, rest assured, everyone can look forward to a most enjoyable and hilarious weekend. Of course, we'll have three traditional events: Campfire, Dance, and the big Softball game between the alums and the hotel guests.

Cabins will be available on Wednesday evening. The first meal to be served will be breakfast on Thursday morning, August 14, and the last meal will be breakfast on Sunday, August 17. Camp will close following breakfast on Sunday because many have indicated they must be back on the job Monday morning. The traditional "Sunday" dinner will be served on Saturday.

Just in case you have not been to Brosius since attending college, here are a few pertinent points to remember to insure a comfortable week-end.

Everyone is requested to provide his own



The past is still present

The "Roundhouse," Camp Brosius, Elkhart Lake, Wisc.

sheets and blanket. Although we have pillows, it would be advisable to bring one pillow for every two people. A flashlight should also be included, and clothing to meet any sudden change in weather conditions. Even though the weather is generally ideal at this time of the year, 76 - 83°, there is a remote possibility that it could fluctuate. Regardless how warm it may be during the days, the evenings are usually cool and comfortable.

Since everyone will be on equal footing, it will be necessary for us, under the circumstances, to obligate ourselves to a few chores such as: making our own beds and keeping our cabins clean. Since we'll have a very efficient kitchen crew, we will not have to worry about kitchen duties.

A reservation blank is on the inside of the last page. Fill it out, enclose money order or check payable to the Normal College of Indiana U. (Homecoming) and send it to the office, 415 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. A family reservation requires a \$15 deposit and a single reservation \$10. The deposit will be returned if the cancellation is made before July 1. Those wishing to stay at Camp Brosius Hotel should write directly to: Jerry Yeagley, Manager of Camp Brosius, School of H.E.P.R., Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

Our facilities are very limited. Therefore, we urge you to send your reservation NOW! Cabins will be assigned in the order that applications are received. Alums planning to

The Alumni Bulletin

Published by the Alumni Association of the Normal College A.G.U. of Indiana University.
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ALUMNI OFFICERS

The Alumni Officers, elected for a three-year term at the annual business meeting of the Normal College Alumni Association in Indianapolis, November 25, 1966, are as follows:

President	Norman Schulte, 5017 Newfield Ave., Cincinnati, O. 46237
Vice-President	Nick Collis, 111 Doll Parkway Syracuse, N.Y. 13214
Secretary	Mrs. Melvin Oppliger, 7357 Carleton Street, University City, Mo. 63130
Treasurer	Fred Martin, 415 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

stay full time will be given preference over short term guests. This decision has been in effect since the first homecoming at Camp Brosius and was made to avoid cabins remaining idle part of the time. Part time reservations will be accepted in the event that there are not enough full time campers to fill the cabins. Past experience substantiates the importance of making an early reservation. Should reservations exceed living accommodations, it may be necessary to locate alums in town or some nearby motel. However, every effort will be made to keep you on the campgrounds. This will be our eighth Homecoming at Brosius — May we — SEE YOU AT CAMP BROSIOUS?

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following proud parents:

Joseph J. Totten, son of **Johanne (Guenter) and H.T. Totten** of Indianapolis, was born January 30, 1969.

Stephen William Bennett, son of **Pauline (McBride) and William F. Bennett** of Charlotte, North Carolina, was born December 21, 1968.

Richard Lawrence Mesaros, son of **Wilma (Horvath) and Lawrence Mesaros** of South Bend, Indiana, was born September 24, 1968.

Tamara Wenzler, daughter of **Catherine and William Wenzler** of Indianapolis, was born November 13, 1968.

David Lee Gallahue, Jr., son of **Ellie and David Gallahue** of Ambler, Pennsylvania, was born June 20, 1968.

WEDDING BELLS

Carol Elizabeth Gerwitz of Kenmore, New York, and **Lawrence Charles Geiger** of Indianapolis were married December 28, 1968. Carol and Larry are living at 3433 North Central Avenue, Indianapolis, until Carol completes her sophomore year at Normal College.

Polly Amelia Hollowell and **David Williams**, both of Indianapolis, were married December 29, 1968. Polly, who graduated last year from Indiana U., is teaching in the Indianapolis Public School System.

Leon McMillan of Newcastle, Indiana, and **Nancy Goss** of Indianapolis were married July 13, 1968. Leon is completing his practice teaching requirements in Indianapolis and will graduate from Indiana U. this June.

Alice Erhardt of Cincinnati, Ohio, and **William Meissner** were married on July 20, 1968.

Doris Ann Prieur and **Lewis Pryor Schornstein, Jr.**, both of Tonawanda, New York, were married December 22, 1968. Doris is attending Indiana U. and is a member of the Pemm Club.

Lawrence Edward Aull and **Margaret Jean**

Lamb, both of Indianapolis, were married November 30, 1968. Lawrence is a student at Normal College.

Harold Wayne Sheets of Liberty, Indiana, and **Linda K. Stegemoller** of Indianapolis were married January 25, 1969. Wayne, who is a graduate of Indianapolis College of Mortuary Science and who graduated this year from Indiana University, has accepted a position at the University of Rochester, New York.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the friends and family of the following who have passed away:

Dr. John F. Schrodt, Jr., editor of the Indiana University Alumni Magazine and a correspondent and former columnist for **The News** passed away December 9 after a brief illness. A case of influenza developed into pneumonia and he died in Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis. He was born at Mt. Carmel, Illinois.

During World War II he was a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division and served in the Philippines and Japan.

Dr. Schrodt first taught Journalism at Bosse High School in Evansville and then at University High School in Bloomington. In 1955 he taught at Franklin College and in 1959 he took over the editorship of the **I.U. Alumni Magazine**. He also taught English at Normal College for a number of years.

A John F. Schrodt Memorial Fund has been set up and contributions may be mailed to the I.U. Foundation, Union Building, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Matthew Poeltl, who retired in 1961 after teaching 36 years in the Buffalo schools, died October 22, 1968, in his home in Tonawanda, New York, after a long illness.

He graduated from Normal College in 1924, served in the Army in World War I and the Coast Guard Auxiliary in World War II.

Mr. Poeltl was a member of the New York State Teachers Association and Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity.

Mrs. Bertha (Sputh) Klafs, mother of **Irma (Klafs) Matzer** of Chicago, Illinois, and **Dr. Carl Klafs** of Newport Beach, California, passed away in Chicago, Illinois, November 2, 1968.

Mrs. Ray (Kittlaus) Glunz, who taught in the Buffalo public schools for 34 years, died November 30, 1968.

She was the wife of Ray G. Glunz, retired physical education director for the Buffalo School Department. She lived in the town of Tonawanda, New York.

Mrs. Glunz, the former Relinda Kittlaus, was born in St. Louis, Missouri. In 1924 she went to Buffalo and taught there until she re-

tired in 1962. She entered Normal College in 1919.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and Mrs. William J. Singleton of the Town of Tonawanda; two brothers, Louis Kittlaus of St. Louis and William Kittlaus of Syracuse, and five grandchildren.

Eugene (Sarge) Heck, who graduated in 1913 and one of the founders of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, passed away in Garden Grove, California, February 11, 1969, at the age of 78. He lived in Snyder, New York, prior to his retirement. He was an outstanding coach in many sports. He coached Frank Pytlak to fame in major league baseball and also helped a great many of his students achieve recognition in college and pro sports.

Alfred Bosworth, father of Mrs. Harry (June) Prince of Tonawanda, New York, passed away November 29, 1968.

Aloysius C. Maley died in Lakeland General Hospital, Lakeland, Florida, July 15, 1968. Mr. Maley graduated in 1922.

Mrs. Hazel (Schuenemann) Gronemann died in Chicago, Illinois, this past January. She graduated from the Normal College in 1918.

Mrs. Emmalou Statz, wife of Joseph Statz, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, December 25, 1968. She was the wife of Joseph Statz, who teaches in the Indianapolis Public School System.

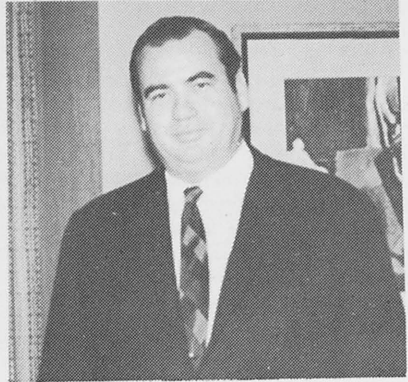
Delmar R. Warde, who entered Normal College in 1928, passed away December 13, 1968, in Casper, Wyoming, after a long illness. He was a principal in one of the schools.

Mrs. Alice Faye (Rogers) Bryant, sister of Nina Rogers, who is a student at Normal College, passed away in Indianapolis, December 12, 1968.



The Auditing Committee. L. to R.: Joseph Poling, Cheektowaga, N.Y.; Patrick Fiumano, Camillus, N.Y. and Robert Sales, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

DR. JOSEPH L. SUTTON — OUR 13th PRESIDENT



The Normal College Alumni Association joins with all the others in extending sincere congratulations to Dr. Joseph L. Sutton who became the 13th president of Indiana University on November 15, 1968.

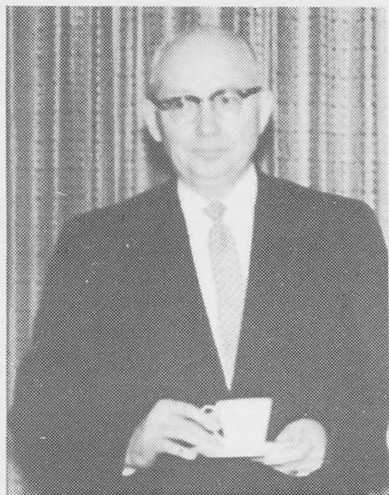
Herman B Wells, president of the University for 25 years and who served in the same capacity during the period Elvis J. Stahr resigned, said of the appointment as reported in the Indiana University Alumni Magazine "We are fortunate to be able to secure Dr. Joseph L. Sutton as our next president. Well trained as a scholar, he has an admirable record as a successful teacher and administrator. Happily his family roots are deep in Hoosier soil, and he is devoted and dedicated to the best interests of the University and of the State. He is a very hard worker, courageous, articulate, and imaginative. I predict that he will give us vigorous, effective, and resourceful leadership. I am extremely enthusiastic over Dr. Sutton's election, and I congratulate both the faculty screening committee and the trustees on this action."

In the true Normal tradition, the Alumni Association will carry on as it always has. President Sutton can always look forward to our constant support and loyalty. We wish him a long and most enjoyable career in his new position.

OPEN LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

I wish to take this opportunity to explain to you some of the developments that have taken place in the University structure and just what these changes mean to the Normal College.

As you may know, Dr. Joseph Sutton is now the University President having replaced President Stahr who left to become President of the National Audubon Society. Herman B Wells is Chancellor of the University and President of the I.U. Foundation. Directly responsible to President Sutton are three



Dr. Maynard K. Hine, Dean of I.U. School of Dentistry since 1945, now Chancellor of I.U. at Indianapolis (IUI)

other Chancellors: Dr. Maynard D. Hine, former Dean of the Dental School, was appointed Chancellor of I.U. at Indianapolis in the fall; Dean Snyder has been appointed Acting Chancellor of the Bloomington campus. The third position, Chancellor of the Regional Campuses, has not yet been filled.

The Normal College is now an integral part of Indiana University at Indianapolis and as the Director, I am responsible to Chancellor Hine. However, the Normal College is still a part of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of which John Endwright is Dean. Thus in all pertinent matters I am responsible to him. There are, of course, details to be worked out, but I anticipate no problems in this respect.

A further change has taken place recently. On January 28, 1969, the Boards of Trustees of Indiana University and Purdue University proposed a plan of unification of the two university operations in Indianapolis. This is an orderly, long-range plan through which I.U. and Purdue will work together to develop programs of public higher education to meet the needs of the Indianapolis area and the State of Indiana.

This merger, planned to be executed in 4 stages, will be known as Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis. Indiana University will have primary responsibility for management functions for the joint effort. The chief executive officer will be the Chancellor who will report solely to the President of I.U. Purdue University shall employ a Vice-Chancellor who will report to the Purdue Vice-President for Regional Campus Administration. Dr. Ryder is now the Vice-Chancellor.

Each professor and disciplinary field has

been assigned to one of the two Universities. This assignment is as follows:

To INDIANA UNIVERSITY:

Professional Schools

Law	Dentistry
Business	Graduate School of
Education	Social Service
Nursing	Normal College A.G.U.
Medicine	

Arts and Sciences

Fine Arts - Herron	Speech and Theatre
School of Art	Sociology
Economics	Biochemistry
English	Zoology
Geography	Botany
Government	Anatomy and
History	Physiology
Journalism	Chemistry
Modern Languages	Psychology
Philosophy	

To PURDUE UNIVERSITY:

Engineering

Engineering Technology
Civil Engineering Technology
Computer Technology
Construction Technology
Electrical Technology
Industrial Engineering Technology
Industrial Supervision Technology
Manufacturing Technology
Mechanical Engineering Technology
Architectural Technology

Agriculture
Home Economics
Veterinary Medicine (pre)
Pharmacy (pre)
Industrial Education (vocational)
Physics
Mathematics
Computer Sciences
Mathematics
Statistics
Psychology (except clinical)
Chemistry

Quite frankly, this situation is a good one, allowing us to serve our mission to Indianapolis and to the University yet still allowing us to keep our very strong ties with the HPER School. Considerable effort has been devoted to this plan which hopefully will work out to our highest expectations.

Since the establishment of I.U./P.U.-I., it has become increasingly apparent that a number of changes in scheduling and curriculum were necessary. It was imperative that we bring our calendar in line with the other divisions in order that our students could enroll in courses which they must have in the Humanities and the Social and Behavioral Sciences at what is presently known as the Downtown Division. This means that

the fall session will begin almost two weeks sooner, on September 15, 1969, that a longer semester break will be possible and that the spring semester will not end until May 31st of this year. June Camp will begin on June 1 and will terminate on June 17. This shortened camp experience is to help solve two very pressing problems which many students face. The first is the need to go to summer school and the second is the need to work in order to help meet the sharply increased costs of education. In the past it has been very difficult for students to obtain good jobs when they were not able to work before the end of June. Fees are \$195 a semester for in-state students and \$450 for out-of-state students with considerable evidence coming from our Legislature now in session that there will be increases in fees next year. Students cannot command big salaries in summer jobs so they really need this additional working time.

As has been reported in an earlier Alumni Bulletin, our enrollment is quite high, almost to the saturation point. Judging by applications thus far received, we can expect this high enrollment to continue. It has been necessary to make changes in the camp requirement since the enrollment is so high. For these reasons as well as others, we have changed the requirement to be for the freshman year only, but in phasing-in the change we are allowing the present sophomores to go to camp if they choose to do so. At time of writing we expect 90 students to be in camp this year. Clara Hester will return to Brosius to help us with this last over-size group.

Effective September 1969, students may elect to take their fifth semester of work here in Indianapolis. Physiology, Tests and Measurements and the Teaching of Team Sports will be offered. The rest of the work will be in the minor area or in general education courses. This plan has been designed to help those students who for family or financial reasons find it difficult to enter the Blooming-ton campus. Twenty-five juniors will be returning next fall under this plan.

Because so many of our alums are vitally interested in the Normal College, I felt it imperative to write this letter. I want all of you to know that I feel the position of Director carries with it a sense of trusteeship of our long and distinguished heritage. I shall continue to be concerned about the best interests of our school and will do all I can to insure that there will be students attending the Normal College long after we all are gone.

Henry joins me in thanking the many alums who sent us Christmas greetings. We enjoyed each and every one. Thank you very much.

See you at Homecoming in Wisconsin!

—Lola L. Lohse

ARTHUR (WHITEY) BOEHM RETIREES

After 38 years with the Schenectady School System, Arthur (Whitey) Boehm retired last year in June, 1968. On the day he retired a great many coaches, friends and prominent people in the Schenectady Public School System attended a reception in honor of Whitey. Prior to his retirement, he was Faculty Manager of Athletics at Linton High, a position he held since the school opened in 1958. Since 1930, Whitey was a physical education teacher and coach of many sports in the Schenectady School System.

Following his graduation from the Normal College in 1930, he later earned his master's degree from the State U. of N.Y. at Albany and his directorship from Ithaca College.

During his 38-year teaching-coaching career, Arthur Boehm was president of several teaching groups. They include the Schenectady Federation of Teachers, which he headed for 12 years; the Schenectady County Teachers Association; the Empire State Federation of Teachers, and the Eastern Zone Board of Health and Physical Education Teachers. He was also a Schenectady City Councilman for 12 years.

Arthur Boehm's wife, a physical education teacher, retired also last June. Their son, Arthur Boehm, Jr., a graduate of Arizona U., is studying law at UCLA.

Harvey D. Lecollier Reports from Pittsburgh:

Karl Fehrenbach's Allegheny High School Basketball Team is leading the City League and is undefeated to date.

Coleman Kortner is enjoying his retirement and works part time as a starter at the Mt. Lebanon Municipal Golf Course. Ko and Lil will soon be taking off to visit his brother Al, an artist, who recently moved from Quebec to St. Catherine, Ontario.

Harvey Lecollier and family are up and around again after a siege of the "flu" during the Holidays.

Coleman Kortner and **Harvey Lecollier** will be honored by the Pittsburgh Coaches Assn. at a Testimonial Dinner on February 4, 1969.

Harry Dippold and **Richard Barrick** are being kept extremely busy with their work at the Administration Building but find time to play. Richard had a fine hunting season, as usual.

The retirees, **Louise Stover**, **Alma Fenske**, **Laura Rosengarth**, and **Frank Eckl** are enjoying their leisure hours and happy in their retirement.

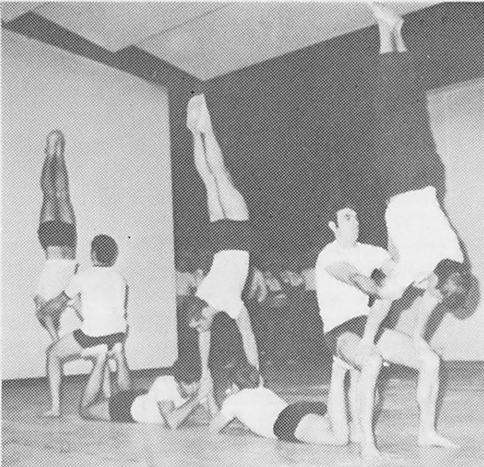
Dr. Herman L. Schmitt has an assistant but finds himself busier than ever with his practice. He still finds time for his many avocations.

'68 HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Our '68 Homecoming, which was held in Indianapolis last November, was another gala affair that will always be remembered. Although the attendance was not as great as the Centennial, alums from California, Georgia, Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa and throughout the midwest were well represented.

The Thursday evening square dance turned into a big talkfest or, as some of you may refer to it, a real "Kaffee Klatch"; it was the ideal time to get caught up with the latest news.

Friday morning Tom Carnegie from station WFBM narrated on the pictures of the '68 Olympics in Mexico City. Following Tom's splendid pictures he elaborated on some of the "behind the scenes" incidents which were extremely interesting. Next, Herb Schwomeyer, Dean of Men at Butler U., showed pictures of his daughter Judy and her partner, John Sladky, winning the National Championship Ice Skating. Judy and John displayed intricate figures which were beautifully and flawlessly executed. Judy, prior to her interest in skating was an outstanding Athenaeum



"Practice Makes Perfect." Men students running through a routine for Homecoming.

gymnast coached by our Walter Lienert. Her gymnastic background, no doubt, helped her tremendously in her skating career. Following these pictures, Walter Lienert presented a film of the Women's World Gymnastic Championships in Dortmund, Germany. This was, without question, one of the finest gymnastic films ever seen.

Friday noon the Alumni Luncheon Meeting



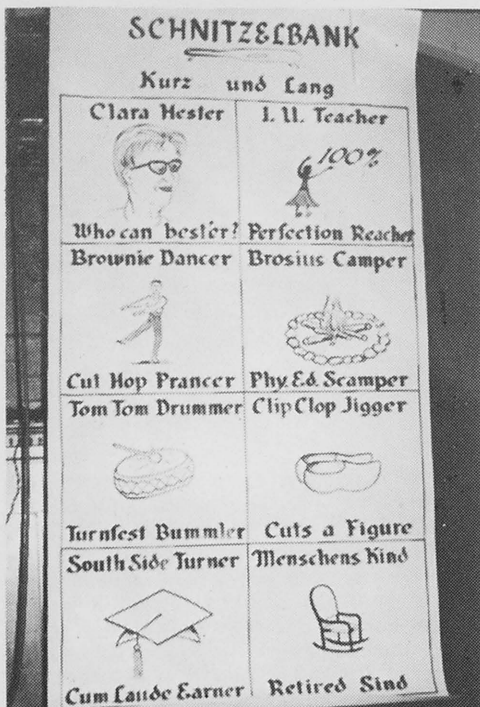
Mrs. Lola Lohse, right, Director of Normal College, accepts oil portrait of Mrs. Clara Hester, left, who retired last June after 44 years of service. The portrait, painted by Edmund Brucker, was presented to the school by the Alumni at the Homecoming banquet.

went off smoothly under the leadership of our President, Norman Schulte. Prior to getting underway with the business, Bill Streit, our good friend and song leader, and Lou Roth, our versatile pianist who can play any song by ear, had all of us singing a number of our good old college songs with great gusto and harmony. The Business Meeting was brief. It was decided to purchase a tape recorder for the school and to have the '69 Homecoming at Camp Brosius.

At 2:30 P.M. sharp, in true Normal College tradition, our demonstration, "Olympics '68," got underway. With the ballroom packed to capacity the Olympic theme song, heralding the opening of the Olympics, was played. A runner made his entrance bearing a simulated torch and as he placed it in the urn a flag bearer marched down the aisle followed by the entire student body in couples. Space will not permit to elucidate on the various numbers, but those who were present will agree that, with a little ingenuity plus a vivid imagination, a great number of Olympic events were depicted. According to many comments from alums who have seen our demonstrations faithfully over the years, it was one of the finest ever presented. We know the students certainly appreciated these encouraging remarks; they worked hard and certainly deserved them.

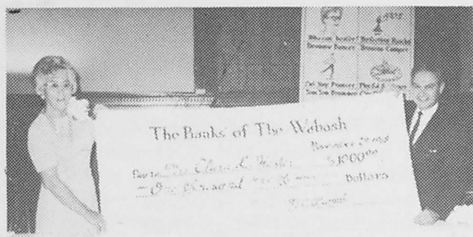
The Friday evening banquet in honor of Mrs. Hester was very well attended. Following a most delicious meal, President Schulte introduced the honored guests: Dean John Endwright, School of H.P.E.R. of Indiana University and Mrs. Endwright; Dr. Maynard Hine, Chancellor of Indiana University Indianapolis, and Mrs. Hine; Mr. and Mrs. John Brogneaux, and Dr. and Mrs. Cooper, School of H.P.E.R. of I.U.; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of I.U.I. and the late Dr. John Schrod, Jr.,

"O Du Schoene."



Editor of the I.U. Alumni Magazine. Following the introductions, our smiling and congenial President called upon our faithful song leader, Bill Streit, and Lou Roth, pianist, to lead us in songs dedicated to Mrs. Hester, which were—"Clara Hester—Who Can Best 'er" to the tune of Schnitzelbank; "A Toast" to the tune of Auld Lang Syne and "Our Queen of Hearts" to the tune of Strawberry Blond; the lyrics were written by Merrell B. VanPelt of Cincinnati.

Our good, dependable and humorist friend, Henry Lohse, narrated on a series of pictures depicting "Clara the Camper." What a hilarious moment this was—even Clara laughed so hard that the tears rolled down her cheeks and the kellersaal just rocked with laughter. (Many are still wondering where Henry secured those pictures.) Next, our former President and loyal alum Rudie Memmel spoke of—"Clara the Teacher." It was a masterpiece and well delivered. He mentioned her many fine outstanding qualities as a master teacher, administrator, counselor, camper, and the many contributions she had made to the profession. At this phase of the program Norman Schulte, on behalf of the Alumni Association, presented Mrs. Hester with a check for \$1,000 that was climaxed by a beautiful oil portrait of her which was accepted by Lola as a gift from the Alumni to the Normal College. The portrait was painted



"Dough-See-Dough to the lady on the left." A check in the amount of \$1000 was presented to Mrs. Hester following this picture by Norman Schulte, president of the Alumni Association.

by Edmund Brucker, local artist and assistant professor at Herron Art School.

Last but not least on the program was Mrs. Hester's "Response" at which time she expressed her sincere thanks and appreciation to all the alums. Then, since the entire program was in a light vein and with a great deal of humor, Clara had her final word—it was amazing how she could relate incident after incident so vividly throughout her great career. This was followed by the traditional dance. When the last song brought the evening to a close, another milestone in all the Homecomings ended—always to be remembered.

Peg Stocker Reports from Buffalo:

The retirees in this vicinity, who have weathered many cold and stormy winters, have started their treks to Florida and warmer winters. The **Rudy Heisses**, the **George Jacquins**, the **Art Whalleys (LeMar Keltz)** and **Amelia Woltz** are all there. **Swede** and **Buddy (Rueckhardt)** are on their way.

As soon as enough snow disappears around the **Ron Moody's** house, they will get their trailer out of the backyard and be on their way south. The **Stockers** will be leaving in February, and will be gone until April. **Mrs. Carl Spitzer** is now in Florida. I tell you, this retirement is wonderful.

I am sorry to report that the mothers of **Rene Kneiser Kitts** and **Al Sapecy** have recently died. They both were quite old.

Chet D'Amato entertained the Buffalo Alumni Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity at his new ranch home for their Christmas Party. From all reports his home is just beautiful, and has a delightful Rathskellar.

Ed Leibinger, **June Bosworth Prince** and **George Geoghan** took a refresher course in life-saving in November. Ed assisted the instructor. George said that the course was real tough.

Chet Lesniak is the swimming coach at the new McKinley Vocational High School. There was no swimming pool in the old school, and Chet's team has already won its first meet.

Frank "Jumbo" Clark and his wife had a



Catching up on the latest news, Joseph Statz, left, of Indianapolis and Bill Naab of Buffalo.

beautiful trip this summer. They traveled from the east coast to the west coast. Some day I hope to see all the pictures which I am sure they took.

Carl Heinrich and his wife flew to Rio de Janeiro over the Christmas holidays, and whom did they meet in Rio but **Stanley Pack** and his wife. Carl has his skipper's license for his new Columbia sailboat. It can sleep six people. They plan to cruise the Great Lakes this summer.

Irene Mazenauer Marquis, who is one of my informers and who is a grandmother, has two daughters, both married. The older one, **Judy**, is married to a business man. The younger daughter, **Heidi**, is working at the Library of Columbia University in New York City while her husband is going to Columbia on a Fellowship studying Anthropology and Chinese political subjects.

Alfrieda Wandrey Amwake took her daughter to the Olympic Games in Mexico. I understand the daughter will enroll at Normal College in the fall of 1969.

Ralph Carter and his wife have had a summer home for many years near Galetton, Pennsylvania. Recently, since their retirement, they have acquired more property adjoining, and have established a mobile trailer camp.

Bill Hubbard was recently appointed secretary of the Lay Board of the Mount Mercy Hospital in Buffalo. Incidentally, this is just across the street from the school where Bill is principal.

Dr. "Jack" Christman and 42 members of the Ski Club of the North Tonawanda High School, where he is Assistant Principal, had

a narrow escape from death. They were on the way to one of the Ski areas when the bus was hit by a train. No one was seriously injured, fortunately.

It would make all reporters' assignment so much easier if folks would call the reporters on the phone and say what's doing. There are many folks who wonder why their names are never in the Bulletin. The reason is — the reporters do not hear from you. Besides that, anyone can send to Fred Martin an item or so which may be of interest to your classmates and friends.

The **Jacquin** family recently got together for the first time in several years. Young Jack has bought a home on Davis Island, and is now stationed at McGill Air Force Base. **Jerry** and his family flew from Chicago to Florida for Christmas. They really had quite a reunion, two sons with their wives, plus three grandchildren.

Bob Marx Reports from St. Louis:

Louis Kittlaus, '23, was in charge of the most successful "Old Timers Night" of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity held January 18. One of the most outstanding "old time" alums was **Walther Lorenzen**, '17. Also attending were active alums **August Plag**, '05, **Ray Rossi**, '13, **Fred Plag**, '29, **Louis Jurinich**, '29, **Chauncey Linhart**, '31, **Henry Stroer**, '31, **Melvin Oppliger**, '32, **Frank Frey**, '48, and **Charles Jecmen**, '51.

On January 11, **Arnold Trummer**, '40, directed Concordia Turners' **Stiftungsfest**, at which time **Louis Kittlaus** was presented his 40 year Life Membership in the American Turners. This is the first such affair in the new gymnasium.

Walter Eberhardt, '25, is recovering from what was described as an "angina attack." His many friends in St. Louis wish him a speedy recovery.

Alfred Eberhardt, '31, has been teaching Women's Physical Education Classes during the evening at the Magdalen Youth Center. He must do a good job, for these classes have been going on year after year.

Larry (Colston) Mitchell Reports:

Alums in the Quad-City area are doing about the same as reported in the last Bulletin.

Helen Abrahamson teaches some 1200 junior high girls weekly at John Deere Jr. High in Moline; she is looking forward to summer and fishing.

Herb and Bill Klier are busy at Moline High School; Herb teaches driver education and Bill gymnastics and swimming. Ginny Klier keeps busy six days a week at the Rock Island Arsenal. She and Bill are anxiously

awaiting their son Alan's return from Vietnam this month.

Milton Kurlle keeps busy with physical education activities in East Moline and is incumbent for Alderman in his district in Moline.

Harry Carstens and family are enjoying a new home in Rock Island.

Kenny and Nari (Chirpas) Buttgen are still interested in square dancing. They plan to attend a convention at Waterloo, Iowa, in March, camping out at the same time.

Hank Krambeck is also in Davenport and a principal. His son is diving for West Davenport High.

Gene received a letter from **Dan Danti**, who is in Patch Grove, Wisconsin, and who just became a father to Kristie Noelle on Christmas, '68.

Gene and I enjoyed our first Christmas in our new home in Rock Island having moved here last February. Our family of five keeps us on our toes. Gene is chairman of a Den Chief Training session at his school where he is principal. I still have Keep Fit and Swimming classes at the Rock Island YWCA and substitute for five teachers at the High School. Our family has enjoyed several dinners of pheasant, rabbit, squirrel, and dove supplied by our hunters, Gene and Jerry. Other weekend activities for Gene include judging of Gymnastic meets.

Bobbie Larsen Reports from California:

Dear Classmates of '22:

Clara was truly honored at Homecoming. I regret that only **Peg** and myself represented our class. Later, Clara read all the letters sent to me. Regrets were received from: **Ruth (Sonderman) Johnson, Harold Hall, Mildred Hynds, Clarence Porter, Jacob Kazmar, Leo Doering, Laura Bell (French) Hockett, and Gretchen (Stuart) Osborn.**

Thank you for writing and do keep in touch. News from the rest of you would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Bobbie Larsen, Secretary

Ruth (Sonderman) Johnson spent November in Maryland, and December in Indiana.

Kate Steichmann enjoyed a 3-day trip into the desert in November.

Laura Bell (French) Hockett walked into a surprise when she registered for a course in Civil Service Preparation. She is finding it interesting.

Clarence and Julia Porter were in Fairfax, Virginia, this fall visiting their son and family. They enjoyed the fall foliage, Gettysburg, the Amish country, the Corning Glass Company, Niagara Falls and a ferry trip across Lake Michigan, en route.

Jacob Kazmar, the golfer, left Ohio in



Congratulations: Kofie Montgomery, L., was the recipient of the Maxwell Award which is given each year to the outstanding senior for Leadership, Scholarship, Participation in Extra-Curricular Activities and Service to the H.P.E.R. Dept. On the right is Phyllis Peck, a junior, who was recently elected Vice-President of the PEMM Club (Physical Education Major & Minor Club)

November and went to Coral Gables, Florida.

Jimmy Seaton retired last year and now resides in Lakewood, Ohio.

The **Leo Doerings** enjoy visiting interesting places in near-by states. Leo belongs to 3 camera clubs and enjoys giving lectures with his colored slides. Cyrilla often adds music to these programs. She often plays for various organizations.

Marie Hanss and her family left December 1 for Florida.

Leah (Braden) Ketchum and her husband spent October and November in Phoenix and returned there after the holidays.

Clara (Daus) Reisner spent Christmas in Dallas with her daughter and grandchildren. She has recovered from eye surgery and a whiplash.

Guess the flu bug hit the **Ivan Overmans**. They were going to California for Christmas but had to call it off.

Al Helms worked as a cashier at a horse racing track last summer. Later, Al and his wife drove through Utah and Arizona.

Our budding artist, **Wally Hente**, now has some of his paintings hung in a local bank and in the school district office in Newhall.

Retiree **Vera Ulbricht** stated that she is leading an entirely new life and is enjoying it.

Betty (Goudie) Parker is still teaching, but not P.E. She lives in Norton, Conn., and wishes to be remembered.

Martha Schneider just returned from a trip to Nebraska and Colorado.

The **George Jacquins** are enjoying their stay in St. Petersburg, Florida, on Treasure Island.

Bob Colwell just couldn't fit Homecoming

into his schedule. He had a cruise to Nassau, flew to Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, and New Orleans and bought a new car.

Dottie (Eck) Bierly has recovered from her surgery and has returned to work and is "going strong."

I had a nice visit from **Libbie and Inez (Lemmon) Lang**. Libbie has returned to Dallas, Texas, and Inez lives in Santa Monica, California.

Bill Gilson has an interesting hobby. He is working on his family genealogy booklet.

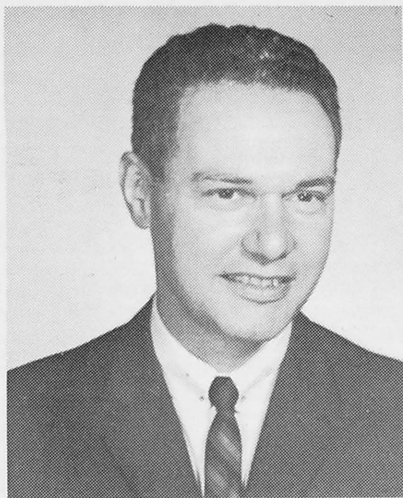
Bill and Min (Wasserman) Braker recently returned from a Pacific cruise, visiting Sidney, New Zealand, and the Pacific Islands.

I enjoyed my train trip to Chicago and Indianapolis. While I was in Chicago I saw many old friends.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of our lost classmates, please let me know: **Mary (Henaman) Davidson, Ruth (Cray) Phillips, Joanne Chiles, and Raymond Strain**.

Best wishes to all for a happy year in '69.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Norman Schulte,
President of the Alumni Assn.

Our Homecoming celebration in Indianapolis was well attended. There were alums from all parts of the United States in attendance. The staff of the Normal College and the students are to be commended for an excellent program.

Early this year, on January 26, 1969, while the University was enjoying the semester break, a bill was introduced in the State Legislature of Indiana to establish an Indianapolis University by taking over all the physical assets of both Indiana University and Purdue University located in Marion County. Such a move, should this bill pass, would be

disastrous to the Normal College. The Normal College would no longer function as it does. It would lose its identity and be affiliated with a municipal university that had neither tradition nor reputation.

The Normal College of the A.G.U. is the oldest teacher training institution for the preparation of Physical Education teachers in existence in the United States. We should strive to maintain the tradition and heritage of the school.

It was taken over by Indiana University in 1941 and we, as alums, have been proud of this affiliation because it gave us accreditation and a four year course leading to a degree. This was done without changing the organization of the Normal College. We have been faithful in our support of the University over the years.

Your president has written a letter to Dr. Maynard K. Hine, Chancellor of Indiana University at Indianapolis, expressing our feelings. We have pledged our continued support of Indiana University and requested that the present organization of Indiana University at Indianapolis be maintained.

You may wish to write a letter to Mrs. Lola Lohse, Director of the Normal College of Indiana University, 415 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 concerning your support of this matter.

This is the year of Homecoming at Camp Brosius, August 14 - 17, 1969. It is a good time to renew old friendships and make new friends. At past encampments we have had many joy filled days.

The camp has had many improvements during the years, but the most important part of any camp is the people. We have the best people in the world attending homecoming at Camp Brosius. You don't want to miss it. Send your reservations in early.

Details about homecoming are presented in this issue of the Bulletin. Because of delays in preparing this issue there **will not be** another issue of the Bulletin sent to you before Homecoming.

At this homecoming new officers will be elected. Your vote should be counted. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers. Other nominations can be made at the annual meeting. We look forward to seeing you there.

Marion (Notley) Stowell Reports from Syracuse:

Walter Black was named Supervisor of Health, Safety and Physical Education in the Syracuse Public Schools in September 1968. He has recently been the principal of a junior high school. Congratulations, Walt!

Paul Romeo now has six gymnastic films available through the Motion Picture Department Center for Instructional Communication at Syracuse University where he is an Associate Professor of Physical Education. The two new releases are: A. **Tumbling and Floor Exercises** (for intermediates and advanced). B. **Aerial - Tumbling - Floor Exercises** (girls) for intermediate and advanced. If you haven't seen any of Paul's films, you really should — they are excellent teaching devices.

The Syracuse **Herald-Journal** of January 6, 1969, gives a nice bouquet to **Bill Luttinger** as follows: "When it comes to saluting 'winning coaches' how about Liverpool High Bill Luttinger? His crack gymnastic teams have won 88 of 95 meets since he took over the reins."

Marion Stowell is still playing Duplicate Bridge, even in some tournaments, and having lots of fun and some successes, though not as many as she would like.

ExTFP - EXPERIENCED TEACHER FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM IN HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Editor's Note: Dr. Nelson Lehsten, Chairman of Graduate Dept. of Phys. Ed., U. of Michigan is in charge of this very interesting program and explains it briefly as follows:

The program was funded by the U.S. Office of Education under the Higher Education Act of 1965 in which we have been able to bring in 20 Fellows elected nationally for a second year of graduate study primarily for the purpose of better preparing them for increased leadership roles in the administration and supervision of health and physical education in our schools. Each of these individuals had to have completed a master's degree and have a minimum of three years teaching experience plus the nomination and support of their local school administration as being individuals who could profit from such additional training and be potentially able to exert increasing leadership professionally in the public schools. The program runs from August 26, 1968, through June 27, 1969, and provides each student with the opportunity to earn 30 hours of graduate credit. He may or may not choose to pursue the Specialist degree in Education during the course of his stay here. While there is a certain amount of en bloc programming for the entire group of Fellows, there is an opportunity for elections of more than half of the course content so that the programs will provide a balance which we hope can be most profitable for every student. A uniqueness of the program will be the field internship which they will experience next spring when they will go off campus for a period of six weeks and work

full time in selected school districts as assistants to key personnel in administration and supervision in the districts selected. They will live in the community and be expected to "shadow" their administrative supervisor and be available for such experiences and responsibilities as may be delegated to them. They will then return to the campus for a two week closing seminar.



"Welcome Home!" L. to R.: Mrs. Hazel (Lineback) Coutz, Indianapolis; John Angelo, Springville, N.Y. and Mrs. Barbara (Sartor) Owen, Miami, Florida.

HARRY PIERSON HONORED

Harry Pierson of Paso Robles, California, who has traveled the past six months as the Goodwill Ambassador of the High Twelve Clubs of Masonry, was recently honored by president E.P. White of the High Twelve Clubs.

Harry entered Normal College in 1920. He has been athletic director of the world's largest Y.M.C.A. camp at Lake Tippecanoe, Indiana, and supervisor of Athletics and P.E. coach of the Greenville High School in Pennsylvania. He has coached individuals and teams to championships from Y.M.C.A. organizations and athletic clubs throughout California. Some of his students were: Richard Dix, George O'Brien, Lon Chaney, Ray Walton and many others.

Harry Pierson has not only coached champions, he is one. For two years he held the National Professional Squash Handball Double Championship and has coached teams that have made the Olympics, including India and the Philippines in 1932.

After serving in the Army during World War II and with the American Red Cross, Harry moved a few years later to Paso Robles where he accepted a position in 1954 on the staff of California Youth Authority at the Boys School. He retired 10 years later and has been devoting his time to youth service organizations of Masonry and the American Legion.



Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Klafs of Newport Beach, Calif.

AROUND THE WORLD

by Dr. Carl E. Klafs

Editor's Note: This is the completion of Dr. Klafs' interesting and colorful trip which began in the last issue

Unfortunately we had come to Bombay at the beginning of the monsoon season. We had one day of intense rain. Never have I seen rainfall in such amounts. We've had a few pretty good ones in California but the quality and force of a monsoon rain makes a California cloudburst look like an April shower. We had planned a boat trip to an island in the bay housing the Elephant temples—old temples containing some remarkable friezes. However, the weather did not permit. We booked a flight to Karachi, Pakistan, and, after an uneventful journey, checked in at the BOAC flight motel, a magnificent new ultramodern hotel in the center of Karachi. After a day of sightseeing we stopped in the bar where we became acquainted with several Americans who were engaged in oil prospecting. The area around Karachi is desert and the town itself is a kaleidoscope of old buildings and shacks. Because of the almost constant wind, everything is covered with dust. It is not one of my favorite places. We had noticed an unusual amount of military activity—troops embarking, convoys being formed, etc. The following day as we were flying to Beirut the steward informed us that Pakistan and India had gone to war. We were indeed fortunate. The friends we had met at Agra had taken a houseboat for a week in Kashmir and had landed in the midst of the fighting. They spent most of their time there either lying on the floor to escape the bullets passing overhead or being subjected to searches, first by one side and then the other. After ten days of this

they succeeded in hiring the pilot to fly the three of them to safety in a vintage WW-II plane. We met them in Cairo a week later and they were still somewhat in a state of shock.

Flying over the Persian Gulf must be one of the loveliest sights in the world. The Gulf is reasonably shallow so that the color of the water is constantly changing to various shades of green. The sand on the desert is golden and the contrast between it and the water serves to complement the changing colors. We had a two hour layover in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia. Picture, if you will, a vast wasteland of sand bounded on one side by a shimmering green sea. The temperature was 125 degrees. The airport, the only building in sight, is neo-modern, although small. Inside we found a number of wounded British soldiers who were on their way home from the fighting at Aden. We bought several of them beer and the way they put it down they could have held their own at any **kommers**. When we boarded our plane a number of Arabs also got on, several with quite a female entourage. Men and women were dressed in the native costumes. The women wore shoes, the men were barefoot. The tarmac was hot enough to be uncomfortable to walk on with shoes. How these Arabians managed on bare feet had us all wondering.

Our flight to Beirut was only about one and one half hours. Lebanon looks very much like any coastal resort city in the south of France. Were it not for the Arabs and occasional donkeys and goats being driven through the streets one would imagine he was in Nice. French is still spoken. The food was excellent. The hotels are all extremely modern and offer splendid service. The only drawback is that the cost of living is as high or higher than that at home, in spite of the exchange rate. We enjoyed Lebanon. The people were friendly and courteous, there was a great deal to see and explore, and the weather was perfect.

We visited the ancient city of Biblos—from which the word Bible took its name—and then took a trip into the interior to see the ruins of Baalbek. Baalbek was built by the Romans and boasts the tallest columns of any ancient structure. It is indeed an imposing structure. From here we took a bus to Damascus, a long, dusty, hot trip. Crossing the border at Syria took several hours. Passports are taken into the border station. What happens then is anybody's guess, but meanwhile one sits out in the bus and cooks. Incidentally, no comfort stations of any type are available on this trip or at the border. How the natives took it I don't know, but for the Klafs things were critical.

Damascus was interesting. We visited the famous mosque, the old palace, the church

where Paul preached and also the Street called Straight. The ancient market at Damascus was in full swing and it was fascinating. It is in the marketplaces where one feels the Near East. One sees it, hears it and smells it. Our return to Lebanon was without incident except for the interminable wait at the border. After a few more days spent in exploring various areas we took a plane for Cairo, leaving from the airport which was the scene of the recent Israeli helicopter commando raid.

We were really looking forward to visiting Egypt. All my life, it seems, I have had a more than passing interest in Egyptology and here at last was the opportunity to see all the things I had seen so frequently in the **National Geographic** and in travel films. We were fortunate to have some very good Egyptian friends, Dr. and Mrs. (also an M.D.) Nabil Salem. Dr. Salem is the head of physical rehabilitation for Egypt. Although we stayed at both the Hilton and later at the famous Shepheard's hotels, we spent a good deal of time being personally conducted around Cairo by the Salems. In this way we were fortunate in seeing a great deal more than that usually seen by the tourist. We took a train some 400 miles up the Nile and spent four days visiting Luxor and Karnak and exploring Thebes and the Valley of the Dead. Because of the intense heat sightseeing had to be done from 6:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. The rest of the day we holed up in our hotel room, which was air-conditioned (after a fashion), and then poked our heads out around dinner time. Following dinner we would walk among the ruins of Karnak or Luxor, photographing and following our guide books with a zeal, I'm afraid, I never exhibited when I was an undergraduate student at Normal. Following our return to Cairo we spent a few more days with our friends. They had several wonderful parties for us, including a midnight supper on the banks of the Nile at the shooting club. There was a huge yellow moon that night and we dined on an ancient platform built to the water's edge that was once used for loading ancient barges. It was quite a memorable occasion. I spent a number of days with Dr. Salem visiting the various sport and medical facilities and became acquainted with the medical staff that is trying to incorporate a sports medicine program into the athletic picture. I'm afraid that, with Nasser's dreams, the program has gone down the drain since all of the men I met also held high rank (Colonel or Brigadier General) in the army.

Leaving Cairo we returned to Beirut for a few days then flew on to Istanbul. We had planned to visit Crete, but were informed that because of the terrorist activities travel was restricted. Istanbul was most enjoyable. We

took a trip by boat up to the Black Sea, returning by automobile. We visited a great many mosques, the Sultan's palace, saw the fabulous Treasury (with rubies, emeralds and other stones—some as large as an egg) and spent a number of days in the famous Covered Market, where Jean was in her glory because she had an opportunity to do some buying. Like most women, she loves to bargain with merchants, and the natives here thrive on haggling. She bought an antique samovar, some jewelry and rugs for her shop.

Greece was our next stop. I plan to return to Athens soon. Our hotel was on Constitution Square. During the day we took a bus to wherever we wished to go and then walked. Evenings we would walk through the Plaka (old town) which lies at the foot of the Parthenon, have our dinner at a **taberna** and then walk on either to the Parthenon to see and hear the "Lights and Music Program" (which we had also witnessed at the Pyramids), to a folk dance festival, or to a concert in the ancient Theater of Dionysius. We visited the Forum, the Hill of Lycabittos and all of the venerable ruins that abound in and about Athens. We also toured a number of the Greek islands. The sense of timelessness and eternity seemed stronger to us at Delphi than at any place we had visited, including the pyramids and the tombs of Egypt. One evening, returning from a concert, we decided to stop off in Constitution Square for a nightcap before going up to our room. The next thing we knew we were in the center of a cloud of teargas. Eyes burning and streaming, we somehow made it to our room. We had inadvertently walked right into the middle of a political riot. This was at the time Papandreou was removed as prime minister and things were a bit touchy. It took a few hours to get over the effects. It wasn't funny at the time, but now we laugh about it since we seem to have a penchant for walking into the unexpected. We met our friends from India (we had a few days together with them in Cairo, also) and had a bang-up celebration. Mr. Woods is Superintendent of Schools in Sacramento. He and his wife and teenage daughter were on their way to London via round-the-world.

From Piraeus, the seaport city for Athens, we took a Yugoslav passenger ship for a week-long cruise on the Dalmation Coast by way of the Corinthian Canal and Corfu. We stopped at numerous Yugoslav ports and one night made a swing across the Adriatic to Brindisi, Italy. Our ship carried about ten passengers plus hides and olive oil. The only other English-speaking person on board was a woman teacher from Los Angeles. We found we had mutual friends. Our steward was a Russian. He spoke his native tongue

and Yugoslav. The crew and officers were all Yugoslavs. I found, however, that because of the twelve years of German occupation most of them spoke some German, so our language problem was solved.

Food was plain but reasonably good. A bottle of wine was approximately 20¢ U.S., and if the bottle was not finished at a meal the steward corked it carefully and put it into the refrigerator for the next meal. The Dalmation Coast is beautiful on the eastern side. Deep fjords cut up the coastline and most of the ports lie five to ten miles or more inland. The cities have had little tourist travel and are now being discovered by the French and the ubiquitous German holiday makers. Everywhere we went, even in extremely remote places, sooner or later we would bump into some Germans "am Ferien."

Cities such as Dubrovnik, Split, and Rijeka (Fiume) have changed little architecturally since the Middle Ages. Most of the coastal cities are walled and usually overlooked by one or more defense castles. They have suffered little damage other than the wearing of time. We found them fascinating.

The **dinar**, which is the medium of exchange, is without value outside of Yugoslavia. We planned carefully and after tipping found we had just enough left for a Slivovitz apiece to toast our arrival in Western Europe. Our voyage terminated at Trieste in a cloudburst. We walked over one half mile in a pouring rain to customs, laden with baggage. Soaked to the skin was a literal description of our unhappy state. Trieste is an old city and we welcomed the European flavor of its architecture and people. It was a change from the unfamiliar that we had been witnessing the past four months. We spent a few days poking around the city and then caught the Orient Express to Mestre, adjoining Venice, where we transferred to the Transalpine Express to Munich via Brenner Pass and Innsbruck. Not undersanding or speaking Italian we got on the wrong car. The car we were to take was to be switched off at Padua. I don't recall how we found this out, but I finally struggled the length of the train and found the right car, then retraced my steps to retrieve the baggage. Have you ever tried to force your way through a series of third class coaches filled with Italians who stand and lie all over the corridor, all talking or yelling at the same time and wildly gesticulating with either a bologna, yard-long loaf of bread, or waving a wine bottle with careless abandon? It's like a 120 lb'er trying to charge through the middle of the Cleveland Browns' line. I made one trip and had started on the second when I saw I wasn't going to be in time. Just then the train stopped at a switch. I took a chance, got out, dashed up

the line, suitcases flying, and with a running leap just made it as the train got under way. Thank goodness for a P.E. background. After that the rest of the trip was a breeze.

In Munich we picked up a V.W. camper I had ordered six months before. We had a number of extras put on, including a thermostatically controlled heater, which proved to be a blessing in the cold months, since this was to be our home for the next nine months. We spent the months of September and through November visiting central and northern Europe, getting as far as Denmark before the cold and snow drove us south. I had the opportunity to meet many cousins whom I had never met before. We had a rough time driving through East Germany on our way to Berlin and for a short time we thought the Volpos were going to make our stay longer than intended. I visited a number of universities and physiology laboratories in Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany and Belgium; met some old acquaintances and made some new. An article could be written on the work that is being done in exercise physiology. It was quite rewarding.

(continued on page 21)



"A warm and winning smile"—Mrs. Ann (Ritsert) Schnurr, alumni reporter for the Louisville and Jeffersonville area.

Rosie (Singer) Bressler Reports from Chicago:

Jackie (Horney) Niernberger, husband Hal and two teen-age daughters traveled to New York and Washington last summer. The entire family spends many free hours on the ski slopes outside their home town of Denver, Colorado. Jackie is teaching, bowling and playing bridge.

Dick and Ginny (Atwood) Moore plan to fly to California with their two children at Easter time and then will visit Florida later

on. The family has a new puppy, five months old, and this keeps everyone hopping.

Dale and Albina (Macyauskas) Walsh have just bought a new home in Cleveland Hts. They are spending the holidays in Florida. Bina is not teaching this year, just room mother, sorority president, and plays bridge.

Shirley (Diehl) Beck was teaching at University Lab. School in Bloomington. John accepted a position at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, so the family moved. They are busy getting re-acquainted at Northern.

Ed and Bunny Dzatlik and family took their first camping trip for three and one-half weeks west last summer. Ed is teaching high school physical education and coaching swimming.

Paul and Jane (Splete) Voisard are busy with their family. Went tobogganning over the holidays. They enjoyed homecoming over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Whitey Bressler is assistant principal at the Cooley Upper Grade Center, and **Rosie** is head of the Physical Education Department at Lake View High School. All the Bresslers enjoyed a vacation at Northernaire where all went skiing daily and had a terrific time.



Ed. Straub certainly enjoyed Homecoming. Ed teaches in the Jeffersonville, Indiana School System.

REWARDS OF TEACHING

Our "Roving Reporter," **John Dalton**, submitted an article from the Cincinnati **Post and Times-Star**, December 28, which features a success story of a young man who climbed the ladder of success the hard way.

His parents came to Cincinnati's basin area from Eastern, Kentucky. Rural poverty in his opinion is worse than city because it's harder to escape. His family has known both.

The young man attributes a great deal of his motivation and present way of life to the great help and inspirational guidance he received from **Frank Mixie**, who also taught him swimming, diving, gymnastics, everything.

The young man became state high school

trampoline champion in 1960 and '61. He was city and district diving champion in '59, '60, and '61, and second in the state in '61.

Even more important than the personal athletic glory he attained was the quality of leadership he was able to develop. When he was 10 he was made a junior leader, teaching gymnastics and swimming to his peers. At 13 he was selected by Frank Mixie, Y camp director, to spend the first of two summers as a camp aide at the North Woods Camp in Ontario.

He put himself through the U. of Cincinnati by working 30 hours a week at the YMCA and is now teaching physical education in the Cincinnati School System.



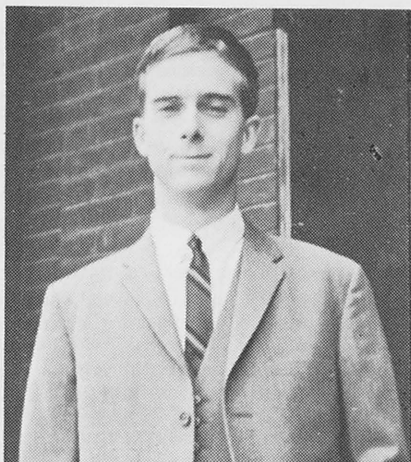
Herbert Schack
All the way from California — again.

50 YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE

Joseph Weissmueller was honored last November 16 by the Louisville Turners for 50 years of dedicated service. Over 300 Turners turned out to pay tribute to their beloved instructor. A very gay and lively program was planned which was climaxed by presenting him a check for over two thousand dollars from the Louisville Turner Membership in appreciation for his 50 years of dedicated service.

"Fess," as he is known by everyone, is an outstanding instructor. His Society has, over the years and under his guidance, won many laurels in district, regional and national meets. One of the most exciting and colorful events which "Fess" introduced a number of years ago is the Annual Circus. Everyone looks forward to this event with great anticipation.

We salute Joseph "Fess" Weissmueller — a Superb Teacher — a Gentleman — a Man.



Back Home Again in Indiana is Bill Erickson after completing his assignment in Vietnam.

NEWS

Al Kneiser has been appointed Department Head of Physical Education for the Cicero High School in North Syracuse System. Al will now have to coach two varsity gymnastic teams; one from the old North Syracuse High and one from the new Cicero school. Although coaching two teams may create some problems, we know that Al, who is a top-notch coach, will have no trouble with his dual obligations.

Sorry to hear that **Norma (Ostermeyer) Hornbeck** was in the hospital four times in the past two years. Norma now resides in Merritt Island, Florida.

Bill Erickson, Staff Sergeant, who just completed four years' service in the Army, and who worked as Senior Medical Adviser to the Vietnamese 81st Airborne Rangers Battalion has returned home to Indiana University to continue his education. Bill is studying the Russian Language and also Russian and East European affairs. Shrapnel wounds in the legs have not deterred his ambition to return to the military and seek a career in foreign service.

Our thanks to **George Altman** of Los Gatos, California, for the books he sent us on German and Swedish Gymnastics. These references always come in handy and our students refer to them quite frequently. George, retired, derives much pleasure and satisfaction in administrative, social, and recreational work with the local Senior Recreation Department.

The Cincinnati Area Red Cross Chapter recently presented **Bill Streit** a 45 Year Award in recognition and appreciation of his outstanding service to Red Cross.

Darlo (Judd) Evans is now the proud grandmother of a beautiful baby girl named Kimberly Kay Evans. Her youngest son, Jerry

Evans, is now attending Southern Illinois University.

Naomi (Liebl) Wayne is now living in Lincoln, Nebraska.

We were certainly happy to see **Peg and Jack Stocker** at Homecoming. Although Peg cracked her hip and had to rely on a walker only 4 weeks prior to Homecoming, she made it—that's what one would refer to as the "true Normal College spirit."

The engagement of **Gary Wayne Kennedy** to **Miss Kathleen Ann Hickman** has been announced. The wedding will be March 29 in Little Flower Catholic Church in Indianapolis.

Arthur Gordon, while on a trip west, located one of our long-lost alums, **Jo (Gronis) Poell**, living in her home town of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Martha A. Gable has joined the staff of the American Association of School Administration in Washington, D.C., as editor of the **School Administrator** and the unit's new publication, **AASA Hotline**.

Captain David Lohse, who has been in Phu Cat, Vietnam, since last November, has been awarded two Air Medals. David is a navigator and flies in a C-47.

Thelma (Simmons) Clark, who teaches at Marian College, and her husband, **Coleman**, had a wonderful time in Honolulu recently visiting their daughter and son-in-law who reside there.

Charlotte (Roeder) Corbin will join her husband in Guam, and then they will move on to Japan to their new home.

We were extremely sorry to hear that **Sergeant James Jarus** of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was wounded while on a combat mission in Vietnam. Jim suffered shrapnel wounds of both feet as a result of contact with a booby trap. At present he is at home and is under the care of U.S. Army physicians. He graduated from Indiana University in 1966 and prior to entering the service he taught in the North Tonawanda School System. Jim is due for a discharge in March. (We certainly wish him a speedy recovery.)

Vivian Ruell, formerly of Detroit, has retired and is now living in Lake, Michigan.

Reno Cheti, who hadn't been back since '32, and his lovely wife really enjoyed Homecoming catching up with all the news and visiting classmates. Reno teaches in the Charleoi High School in Pennsylvania.

Leon Pickens is teaching physical education and coaching the men's fencing team at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. Leon is the first instructor of the school to become a member of the Executive Committee.

Linda (Ficus) Hunt and her husband, Don, and young daughter, Maria, are residing in Cedar City, Utah.

Rudy Heis reports he recently had the pleasure of meeting and observing **Sandra Spuzich** play golf in the LPGA tournament at the Hollywood Lakes Country Club. He was very much impressed with her skill with the golf clubs.

Ruth and Nelson Lehsten of Ann Arbor, Michigan, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary with a summer trip through Europe visiting physical educational institutes and Olympic training sites between some wonderful sightseeing.

Loretta and Frank Feigl took a cruise to the Bahamas during Christmas vacation and enjoyed every minute of it. On their way home to Charleston, S.C., they visited St. Augustine, Cape Kennedy and Miami, Fla.

George Geoghan of Buffalo reports that **Murph Mineo** is about the same and still on sick leave and that the Heis's are in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and are expecting the **Nilsons** to join them soon.

Note: The Editor regrets the error in the last issue whereby **Madeline (Voisard) Lyle's** last name was given as **Kirby**. Kirby is her husband's first name.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Jo (Gronis) Poell:

Such a grand surprise to have received the packet of bulletins. I have spent several evenings reading, and finding familiar names; reminiscence has certainly awakened fond memories.

The intervening years since NAGU brought completion of college, marriage, three daughters and eight grandchildren. Joan lives in Leavenworth, we enjoy their four youngsters; Barbara lives in Fresno and has four little ones; Linda, our youngest, is living in Dodge City. (She followed in her mother's path and is a social worker.)

I've been in the social service field for some time and am now doing supervisory duties. Delmar (husband) owns a hardware business. He's a hunter, loves the outdoors, gardener, and I consider him "one of the good guys."

Louise (Karle) Murphy:

I worked the entire time I was in Nigeria as a volunteer in the Clinic for Emotionally Disturbed Children. I learned to do the native dance called "High Life" from the children. Before coming home, I had just finished my training to teach English, as a volunteer, to interested Nigerians. This school was largely supported by the American business firms. On the whole, the students were the domestic help.

We enjoyed Christmas in Indianapolis and our annual dinner at the Athenaeum.

Elizabeth Stoner:

I retired as of May, 1968, after 40 years of teaching physical education in the Rensselaer Central School system. I plan to spend the winters in Florida and the summers mostly in my home town of Greencastle riding horseback, playing bridge, knitting, traveling, and will try to find some time to do something useful, such as helping out at the hospital, etc.

My 40 years were very enjoyable and most rewarding. My last four years I spent working with over 1000 different elementary children a week.

Jim Kennerson:

Everything is fine in Vermont. I enjoy teaching at the college level very much because I am finally working in my area specialization.

Last week I was out hunting rabbits with another fellow and I shot a black bear. This other fellow took a shot at the bear with bird shot and it charged me. Luckily I had a slug in my shotgun and I placed it into the bear's heart, killing it instantly. The bear was one of the largest ever taken in Vermont; it was seven feet tall and weighed three hundred and twenty-five pounds.

Glenn Lohr is married and is living in a trailer in Holly, New York. Glenn is still teaching and coaching at Oakfield Alabama High School in Oakfield, New York.

Andy Ricigliano has completed his service obligations and is now residing in Rochester, New York. Andy is now working for Allstate Insurance Company.

Fred Ploetz:

Retired from the Air Force in August and moved to San Antonio. My son Greg is playing football for the University of Texas and



Mrs. Helen (Beck) Tweedle, left, from Joliet, Ill., and Anna Schmook from Chicago on their way home following Homecoming.

that is the primary reason for our move to San Antonio.

Since retirement I have been just goofing around—yard work—taxi the kids around (no one ever walks anywhere any more)—play golf (shoot high in the 99's)—help coach a grade school football team (won 4, lost 1, so far)—mother a Weblo Scout group, and see Texas University Play football on Saturday. Surprisingly, it takes up all my time. I'm planning a steady diet of work of some kind about the first of the year.

Carol Smith:

My studies for a Master's degree in physical education along with teaching associate responsibilities are keeping me busy.

Bill Pump:

I am still very active, my health is good and am looking forward to retiring next year. My big interest is golf these days and I play as much as I can—my handicap currently is 4—not too bad for an **old** golfer.

Larry and Catherine Handschu:

Larry and Catherine Handschu and their two grandsons Bill and Bob took a 4000 mile trip in their pick-up camper. The places visited were Itasca Lake, Minn., The Headwaters of the Mississippi, Deadwood and Lead, Mt. Rushmore, Spearfish, the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota. Then on to Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park where the scenery is beautiful and the fishing is excellent. We bypassed Denver, to Pike's Peak and the Royal Gorge, then back home to Wisconsin via Kansas City, St. Louis, and southern Indiana to visit family. Traveling in a pick-up camper is the way to do it—no schedules to keep, or motels and restaurants to worry about.

Frances (Brallier) Ewing:

I retired from Veterans Administration Hospital service in July, 1968. I can truthfully say that all of my career experiences—teaching Physical and Health Education, serving as Recreation Director at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, and in Recreation and Voluntary Services in V.A. Hospitals—were most challenging and rewarding. This was entirely due to the background and inspiration I received at NCAGU.

Len Pielmeir:

My boy is a Junior at Catholic University and my daughter is a Senior in High School. She is interested in Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and would like to join the Tambouritzous, a folk dancing group at the University.

Kathy (Johnson) Morris:

I am now three months into my second year of teaching at Shawswick. In June



Dr. Frank Welcher, who formerly taught chemistry to many of our students, at reception in honor of President Sutton of Indiana University.

Terry finishes work towards his M.S. in higher education. At this time we will be headed for Virginia, Arizona or Colorado—nothing will be definite until early this spring.

Louis Zinsmeister:

The past summer my wife and I along with our children, in-laws and some of our grandchildren celebrated my eightieth birthday at the Golden Zither, in Milwaukee. I am feeling fine and am beginning my tenth year of retirement.

Dave Gallahue:

I am in my second year at Temple University and will complete my Doctorate degree a year from this May. Living here in the East is considerably different than in Indiana. We have found the pace of life much faster than in the midwest, but we are adjusting.

Virginia (Eubank) and Edward Fedosky:

Many of you know that we came to Fayetteville last summer after Ed accepted the position of swim coach and aquatics director at the University of Arkansas. After eight years in Kansas, it was most difficult to leave. We had become a part of Manhattan and the University had become a part of us. But the opportunity to develop a new aquatics program in a brand new facility was a challenge that was eagerly accepted.

This fall, we finally found "our spot." We bought 57 acres of woods, ravines, pasture, ponds, and a little house with a big fireplace. We are just a couple of miles from Fayetteville and it gives us the thing we

seem to enjoy most of all — the out-of-doors. It also keeps us from longing for Wilderness Campsites too much.

Pat Scott:

I do love it out here. I'm in an excellent junior high school in San Fernando Valley. The staff is tops and the kids are swell.

We do all our teaching outside. There is a small gym for both boys and girls for dance and gymnastics. Have all the latest equipment. Doesn't rain much. Even the cafeteria is outside — patio style. The teaching is different — great emphasis on motivation of students. Touchdown is our team sport this ten weeks. Great game — should play it in Indiana. Kids love it and quite active for them.

After homeroom and first period, everyone has **brunch** (15 minute break for coffee and rolls) — how about that! Classes are 50 minutes. Wish you all would come out — great place.

Carolyn (Gorman) Cooper:

We Coopers are a happy and busy foursome. We hope all of you are in good health and prosperous.

Papa Paul has made the Boys' Club of Augusta a growing organization — and it has really kept him hopping. The membership has grown to 1300 boys under his leadership, and signs indicate it is going to be even more. After thirteen years here in the South, we love it and the people even more than ever.

Mama Carolyn (following Papa Paul around as his office secretary at the Club) has also kept busy working and being a homemaker. Her special love, swimming, is still important. During the winter she teaches Synchronized Swimming at the Y.W. C.A.; and during the summer has taught



Stephen Porter, left, and Ernest Grant, sophomores, seem to be fascinated by something. What can it be?



"Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho — Away to work we go!" — House cleaning crew for Homecoming. L. to R.: Bonnie Gudmundson, Nancy Bender, Peggy McDonald and Nina Rogers.

classes and coached an AAU Age Group swimming team (and loving every minute of it). Of course there is always church, PTA, playing chauffer, etc., etc., etc.!!

Kate Steichmann:

Home from three months of being away. Visited in Pennsylvania for six weeks and then six weeks in St. Louis. Flew east from here, and came back by auto, so that I had a glimpse of autumn colors, especially beautiful in the scenic canyons of Colorado.

Mabel McHugh:

I started a tour with about 25 others in July. We had seen Dublin, Paris, London, and Rome. Instead of going on to Florence I landed in a hospital with a stroke. I came home by myself a month and a day later. Was getting along fine when three falls put me back again. I am walking without cane or crutch now.

Virginia Nisle:

Still loving my Junior College job. My girls' basketball teams recently finished a very successful season with the A's winning the League (undefeated) and the B's finishing in second place with just one league loss. Now we are into the volleyball season, and then will be field hockey and softball.

Spent a very quiet summer at the mountain cabin recuperating from foot surgery — had a nerve tumor removed. Everyone warned me it would be a long, drawn-out process, but I kept thinking I'd set some sort of speed record — Tough to get old!

The desert has been delightful all fall. Have been out to the "shack" at least every other week-end. Still finding new paths and old gold mines to explore on my trusty old trail bike.

Mildred Clark:

Enjoyed working with Bowling Green State University as a Campus Supervisor during the fall quarter. I plan to work the spring quarter. We have many of their senior year student teachers doing their practice teaching in this

area and it was most interesting to frequently visit them at work with excellent cooperating teachers in several of our school systems.

Mary Beth (Schafer) Allender:

The Knoxville, Tenn., YMCA is now promoting a gymnastic team, women and men, apparatus work and all!

Marie (Heusler) Dittrich:

Agnes Eberhardt is busy helping Carondole YWCA celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. Al and Agnes's son, Mike, a sophomore, worked on the DuBourg play, **Funny Girl**. My younger son, Bob, was in the play again, this year as Florenz Ziegfeld. How about that — a high school presenting the St. Louis premiere of **Funny Girl**!

Norman Braun:

I taught 26 years in the Buffalo, New York, schools, sold advertising for 22 years, and am presently visiting my professional photographer son, Bob, his wife, and my 5 year old granddaughter, in Orlando, Florida.

EDITOR'S CORNER

As your president indicated in his Message, this will be the last issue of the Alumni Bulletin for this school year. Therefore, this issue will exceed the standard 16 pages. It was decided to hold this issue back because of pertinent information concerning the future of the Normal College; otherwise this issue would have been in your hands sooner.

Your editor extends his sincere thanks to all the reporters and alums who were so kind in submitting news and for the kind compliments on past issues of the Bulletin.

Don't forget Homecoming at Brosius this August. Send in your reservation now and be assured of accommodations. Also, keep us informed of any change of address.

Incidentally, **have you paid your dues?** If not, why not do it now — thank you. Best wishes to everyone for a most pleasant and enjoyable summer. See you at Brosius.

The Modern Girl Gymnast

The author, Walter Lienert, has written an exceptionally fine book on women's exercises on the uneven parallel bars. The text is well organized and the activities are clearly described and profusely illustrated.

The author has tremendous experience in gymnastics and coached two women who made the U.S. Olympic Team. One of the women, who is well known to many, is Muriel Davis Grossfeld. The author, who is on our faculty, also judged gymnastics at the Melbourne Olympics in Australia and is in great demand for high school and collegiate meets.

Those teaching or interested in the uneven parallel bars will find this book very helpful. A copy may be secured for \$3.25 by writing

the Normal College of Indiana University, 415 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Make check payable to Walter Lienert.

Around the World

(continued from page 15)

We beat our way southward, often in snow and cold, through France, then Portugal, and Spain. We spent six weeks at Marbella on the Mediterranean about 25 miles east of Gibraltar. Here we became acquainted with three American couples, a retired colonel and his wife, a retired high school principal from Portland and his spouse, and a retired business man from Las Vegas and his better half. We became fast friends and we all met in Palm Springs this past Christmas. We camped on the beach at Marbella, played golf at Malaga and at several fabulous private courses nearby. We all celebrated Christmas together, taking very lovely apartments in a large beach resort hotel for \$14.00 per week so that we could have a real old-fashioned Christmas. We invited several English couples to join us on Christmas Eve. Christmas Day Jean and I were hosts and we entertained with a **Feuerzangen Weinbolle**, a hot punch we had learned to make in Germany. At this time we finalized plans for the four of us to take our campers across the Straits of Gibraltar to Africa and tour Morocco. Two days later we were on our way.

The two months we spent in Morocco were the highlight of our entire trip. This country, when one gets into the southern portion, is still much as it was several hundred years ago. The roads are excellent, automobile traffic almost non-existent. Gas is high, 80¢ per gallon, but a tourist may buy special discount tickets from the government which cuts the price in half. We spent some time at Fez, visited Marrakech (a place out of the **Arabian Nights**), three different times, spending about a week each time. We crossed the three ranges of the Atlas Mountains four different times. The passes here top out at around 13,000 feet. The mountains are extremely beautiful, massive and wild, but in a different way than the Alps. The people are still primitive and extremely superstitious. Taking their pictures, especially the women, is taboo. Contrary to the attitude in the Middle East, here one may not visit or even tarry in front of a mosque. In many of the isolated villages the people were exceptionally friendly and we were often invited into their homes for mint tea and almonds. We penetrated into the Sahara for some distance. One January day the temperature reached 105 degrees. At night we planned our day's run to terminate in a village large enough to have a constabulary or police outpost. Here we would camp

within the central court on the parade ground or immediately adjacent to the wall. Although we had been warned that the people in the outback were unpredictable, we found them to be very friendly and generous. How they would act if one were completely alone could be a different story.

We camped on the sea at Agadir for three weeks. This city is the same latitude as Key West. Seven years ago it was completely destroyed by a massive earthquake and hundreds were killed. The original town was covered over by bull-dozers and a new modern resort town is being built. About one-third of the populace are of French extraction who have remained when Morocco was given her independence, so the French influence is strong. We bought our fruit and vegetables in the native markets, our meat from the French butchers. Fine French pastry was also to be had. Our cost of living, for the two of us, came to about \$1.20 per day—and we lived on filets, wonderful produce, and French bread! The local brewery sold us both beer and wine, the former for about \$1.00 per case, the latter at 25¢ per liter. Water was a bit of a problem, since the local water was exceedingly brackish. This caused us to drive to a village 20 miles away to refurbish our tanks and assorted jugs from an artesian well.

Leaving Morocco we drove almost to Ifni, a protectorate which Spain has given back to Morocco. We left the pavement and took wheel-tracks across the desert but the dust proved too much to take, so, regretfully, we turned back for a way, then headed east toward the Algerian border. The oases and the walled cities made our trip a delight. The fresh produce was much more flavorful than here, oranges sweeter than any we had ever tasted and the size of grapefruit helped make our trip a memorable one. In Goulimime we attended a camel auction and were also invited to dinner by the governor, who is the absolute ruler of his territory, possessing the power of life and death over his constituents. It was an interesting but, at times, painful experience since we had to sit on the floor with our legs folded under us and eat **cous cous** from a common dish with our fingers. The mutton was strong, the camel meat greasy and almost unpalatable, but we survived.

We worked our way north, crossing again into Spain, then through southern France to Nice, Monte Carlo and into Italy, whose length and breadth we roamed at will. From Italy's lake district we set our course for Austria and Vienna, where we spent a week exploring the city and managing to see **Der Rosenkavalier** at the Opera. Tickets are sold out months in advance but somehow, for some extra **schillings**, it's always a source of

wonder how the **concierge** can manage to produce them.

From Vienna we drove to Salzburg for a wonderful week, then back to Munich to visit the **Sporthochschule** and the University. We then drove to Paris for Easter week, then to Calais and across the Channel to London. We spent three weeks touring the Isles and visiting friends we had made on the trip, including a short visit with the Woods. All too soon it was time to drive to Southampton and board the **Maasdam** for our trip home. We put the camper aboard and after an uneventful crossing landed in New York City where we finally cleared Customs with little hurt to our pocketbook. (Lucky, I guess.) We had planned to get back to Southern California to see our youngest, Keith, graduate from college. We drove down the Atlantic Seaboard with stops at Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, and other places of interest; to Florida, across the middle of Florida and along the Gulf to New Orleans, where we spent three very interesting days. Leaving New Orleans we continued ever westward, stopping overnight in Tucson to visit old **Turnverein** pupils of mine, and then at last—HOME!

As with anyone else who leaves home for a period of time, we were happy to be back. We arrived in Newport Beach the night before Keith's graduation, so our timing was fortunate. We have many wonderful memories of our experiences, enhanced by some 1500 color slides and about 1600 feet of motion picture film. I doubt if we will ever find the time or the money to make a trip such as this again, and I am thankful that we have it to look back upon. We are planning a trip to the Orient next year, but nothing will ever equal the thrills of a first time.

MRS. HELEN STRAUB HONORED

Mrs. Helen Straub, our loyal and busy, busy secretary will be honored March 14 by President Joseph L. Sutton at a Staff Recognition Program and Reception at the Union Building, Indiana University Medical Center, for 15 years of faithful, efficient service to the University. We all join with everyone else in extending our heartiest and sincere congratulations to Mrs. Straub for this wonderful recognition.



SPRING DEMONSTRATION

The students will present their Spring Demonstration Friday evening, May 9, at 8:00 p.m.

THE TECUMSEH COMMUNITY HEALTH STUDY

Editor's Note: This is a tremendous study in collaboration with the Research Staff, Cardiovascular Research Center, University of Michigan and the Tecumseh Community Health Study, under program project grant H-6378 from the National Heart Institute, National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service. Dr. Henry Montoye, one of our alums who is involved in this study, is Professor of Phys. Edu., School of Education, and Research Assoc., Dept. of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, the University of Michigan. This study has been underway for a number of years and a brief description of this study, which appears below, may be found in the "Research News" August 1968, Vol. XIX, No. 2, that is published by the Office of Research Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

For the past decade, the town of Tecumseh, Michigan, has been the site of a unique, large-scale epidemiological research effort by investigators from the U. of Michigan. The uniqueness of the Tecumseh study lies in its attempt to study an entire community of people over a long period in order to relate all the possible factors which may contribute to the cause of some of the major chronic diseases. All previous work of this nature has concerned population segments or samples, never a complete community.

The purpose of this research program is to study the distribution of disease and disability in a natural community, and to develop, formulate, and conduct investigations into factors possibly related to the development of various chronic diseases, especially those involving the heart and circulation. Among these, basic consideration is being given to coronary heart disease, diabetes, hypertension, chronic pulmonary disease, and rheumatic disorders. The ultimate aim is earlier

detection of these diseases and, where possible, prevention.

Underlying the basic philosophy of Tecumseh Community Health Study is the belief that subtle, nondramatic differences in constitutional or environmental influences may be important, or even paramount, in the determination of susceptibility to heart disease or other major illness. Through the periodic examinations of persons living in the community, the study is attempting to relate these influences both to present existence of these diseases and to subsequent occurrences, in persons who were healthy when first observed.

The study examines the hypothesis that disease results from biological maladjustment, and therefore that environmental influences on health and disease may be very important. The study also assumes that the familial aspect of disease occurrence is equally important. If either genetic or environmental factors are operative, one would expect aggregation



When alums get together, there's always a "Big Smile." L. to R.: Henry Lohse, Dr. Rudy Schreiber, Walter Eberhardt, John Stocker, Robert Sales and Norman Schulte.

HOMECOMING — CAMP BROSIUS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 TO SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

I would like to make reservation for people for the Camp Brosius Homecoming. (Please indicate age and sex of children.)

NAMES

.....

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Enclosed please find \$..... for reservation, not returnable if cancelled later than July 1st. Reservation deposit is \$10.00 for a single reservation, \$15.00 for a family reservation.

Please make checks payable to:

THE NORMAL COLLEGE OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY (HOMECOMING)

of disease within families and kindred since family members share their environment as well as their genetic background.

One of the major strengths of the Tecumseh Community Health Study is that within the total community under view are many family and kindred groupings. Disease patterns and distribution of variables within family groups can therefore be studied against the background of such patterns in the total population. Further, specially designated "control" kindred can be identified for special studies. Also possible is the "cohort" study, which is the observation of a specific age-group of persons over a period of years. In these various types of analyses, the basic plan is prospective in that information is gathered at intervals over a period of years, but it is also retrospective in that the accumulating data are analyzed with reference to the lifetime medical experience recorded for each study subject. Although a study of this scope is necessarily quite expensive, it becomes relatively economical when one reflects upon the variety of studies that can be conducted within the structure simultaneously.

Editor's Note: This is just a brief introduction to this study. Should you desire more information, contact Dr. Henry Montoye at U. of Michigan.

PITFALLS OF REPORT WRITING

1. Don't use no double negative.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clause good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, watch your participles.
6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Just between you and I, case is important too.
8. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
9. Try to not ever split infinitives.
10. Its important to use your apostrophe's correctly.
11. Proofread your writing to see if you any words out.
12. Correct spelling is esential.

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