

Alumni Bulletin

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No. 3

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE A.A.H.P.E.H.

What a convention! Anyone who missed it missed the most exciting convention in the history of the Association. It really was the proverbial "Old Home Week." It seemed to me that everyone was there. I have never in all of my life seen so many people all in one spot whom I knew. Normal College graduates were all over the place. They came from far and wide, many whom I hadn't seen in twenty or more years. I enjoyed every minute of it and came home so exhausted that I should have taken a vacation for a complete rest.

The sessions themselves were of course interesting and well organized but I will have to admit that I was far more interested in the people than the conferences. Of course we were very proud of the fact that many of our Alums had a prominent place on the program and had done much of the planning. Louis Kittlaus was convention manager and looked like a very tired man. In fact his wife said that their whole family had been disrupted for weeks. We can readily understand the amount of time and effort that Louie must have put in on a convention of the proportions of that in St. Louis. But he did a very fine job and everything went off very smoothly.

The convention demonstration was made up of several numbers directed by Normal College Alumni. Louise Nagel, Otto Eckl, Walter and Al Eberhardt, and Eugene Seitz all had numbers that were well received by the large audience. Marie Hanss was chairman of the Demonstration Committee.

Of course Bill Streit, August Priztlaff and Dr. Patty were on several programs.

But we expect them to be. Phi Delta Pi did its bit under the leadership of Lucille Spillman. They imported Lloyd Shaw, famous for his cowboy dances, to lead square dances at one of the evening sessions. I was unable to be there but from all reports it was one of the most enjoyable events of the entire convention.

As far as I was concerned, the highlight of the convention was the Normal College Reunion Luncheon held on Friday noon at the Y.M.C.A. Thanks to Melvin Oppliger, Vera Ulbricht, and Lelia Gunther the luncheon was a huge success. There were 55 people seated at the table and 14 who had failed to make reservations early enough had to eat in the grill. They came up later to the dining room. It was the largest reunion luncheon I have ever attended outside of Homecoming. The major interest at the luncheon was Homecoming. Everyone seems to be looking forward to November '46. Bill Streit rose to the occasion as usual and with Helen Young at the piano, lead us in those good old Normal College songs. After the luncheon we just talked. Helen Young and Zimmie Zimmerman (Green) gave us one of the concerts for which they have been famous. Though the two had never met before they gave out with some rare duets. Expect more of the same thing during Homecoming.

The Delta Psi Kappa National Convention was held in conjunction with the A.A.H.P.E.R. Convention. Delegates had a busy time trying to keep up with sessions of both. Constance Apostol Zimlich went as delegate from the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter. Mil Jost McCartney, Lillie Gally Rice, and Min Wasserman Braker were the busy ladies engaged in fraternity affairs.

I wish that space would permit me to tell you about all of the people whom I met but it would take most of this issue. One of my friends from our state physical education department said that he had never seen anyone who knew as many people as I do. I told him to try teaching in one school like ours for over twenty years and he would know plenty of folks too, especially those engaged in teaching P. E.

I must mention some of the Alumns who came from great distances. Augie Auernheimer, my old classmate, came all of the way from Seattle. Of course he was with the Seattle delegation who managed to get the next convention. They have both our congratulations and sympathy. Mrs. Rath came from Pittsburg just to get back into the atmosphere of Physical Education and to see some of the many friends whom she made during the years that Mr. Rath was associated with the College. Charlie Hertler came all the way from Montana where he is the State Director of Physical Education. He is the same sincere Charlie. Martie Gable represented the Philadelphia gang. I didn't see anyone else from that area, but Fred Foertsch was there. Of course, Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis were so well represented that we can't mention all of the people who attended. All of the old faithfuls were there and a few new faces were among those present. Folks it was a wonderful convention and it was wonderful to see and talk to everyone.

Clara L. Hester.

DELTA PSI KAPPA CONVENTION

The eleventh bi-annual convention of Delta Psi Kappa was held in St. Louis at the Jefferson Hotel from April 8 to 13. Dr. Margaret McCall, president, was the presiding officer. This was the first time the Psi Kaps held their convention in connection with that of the A.A.H.P.E.R. It proved to be a very successful plan and the next convention will be

scheduled similarly, but after the Association convention.

Sixteen delegates from active and Alumnae chapters were present besides many other members, sponsors and advisors. We were honored by having with us for a few days, one of our founders, Mrs. Helen Pritzlaff who expressed her pleasure with our growth and expansion.

By holding our convention in conjunction with that of the A.A.H.P.E.R., the student delegates were able to attend many interesting meetings of that convention also. We had the privilege of hearing prominent figures in the profession and talking with them. Perhaps most important of all outcomes of attending this convention was the development of a feeling of really "belonging." Seeing hundreds of men and women, all with a common objective, was most inspiring to me as a prospective teacher. My only regret is that not more of the students could have attended this convention for its benefits were innumerable.

"Willie" Hendry, Psi Kap Delegate.

THE LOYALTIES OF FREE MEN

The free man is loyal,

First, to himself as a human being of dignity and worth.

Second, to the principle of human equality and brotherhood.

Third, to the process of untrammelled discussion, criticism and group decision.

Fourth, to the ideal of honesty, fair-mindedness, and scientific spirit in the conduct of this process.

Fifth, to the ideal of respect for and appreciation of talent, training, character, and excellence in all fields of socially useful endeavor.

Sixth, to the supremacy of the common good.

Seventh, to the obligation to be socially informed and intelligent.

—From "The Education of Free Men in American Democracy."

LETTERS FROM THE BOYS

Several of the Alumni, some discharged and some still in service, have written interesting letters to faculty members, and we are printing excerpts from some of them.

Ralph Sigel: My military career was a dull one as I spent all my time in this country. I entered as a private in the air corps and was separated from the service as a captain. As an enlisted man, I assisted in the physical training of air corps cadets. After gaining my commission I became a Physical Fitness Officer and also a Special Service Officer. So you see that my entire military career was based on my pre-war training. During the time I was in service I had the opportunity of seeing various sections of the country. My travels took me to Alabama, Florida, Ohio and lastly Utah. I was fortunate also in having my family with me all the time. We now have two daughters; the oldest, Betty Lee, is a little over two years old and Judith Ann will be one year in May.

Alfred Kayworth: After two years in Chicago as an instructor at the Middy school and six months in the Pacific on the U. S. S. Aldebaran, I have finally come to light here in Honolulu where I will remain until my discharge in May. I am at present Educational, Welfare and Recreation Officer for the Commander Service Force of the Pacific Fleet. My duties are about as follows: Conduct training courses and give examinations to the three thousand men on this base. Organize and supervise the recreation and athletics of this command. For these purposes I have the following facilities: two theaters; a swimming pool; basketball, handball, tennis and squash courts; recreation halls; library, etc. I book motion pictures, U. S. O. shows and organize picnics, dinners, dances and practically everything else you might want.

Karl K. Klein: My Naval career since the initial phases of "boot" training has

been in the field of physical rehabilitation. The majority of men in the program had previously taught school and in some way had worked with correction of physical defects of pupils in their classes. Carrying on this work in the Naval Hospital here at Corvallis, Oregon, has proved that the future needs in civilian life for physical rehabilitation will do much to shorten the convalescent period of recovery. We have done much to convince the medical profession that our work has been worthwhile and feel that the doctors with whom we have had personal contact will do their part for the advancement of this new field of recovery. I expect to be here until June and then return to Indiana University for advanced work in Physical Education. In fall I expect to join the faculty of Ithaca College. I certainly will do my best to uphold the teachings of Normal College; Ithaca was especially anxious to get a man from Indianapolis.

Bill Miller: I resigned from the Cadet Corps in January and secured a license as a Junior Assistant Purser and am now on the S. S. Augustus St. Gaudens. The work is that of a clerk-typist and ship's doctor aboard a merchant ship. We are on our way to Marseilles (this was written February 12); our cargo is coal for starving Europe. This time of the year is bad for sailing the North Atlantic. The seas get very rough and at times take horrible effect on a person. I haven't experienced too severe a case of sea sickness. For the past few days we have had summer weather; it is odd to walk around without a shirt on Lincoln's birthday.—I may be able to continue my studies at Normal College next fall and I have two buddies from St. Louis who expect to be discharged in October and also come to the College.

1946 Home-Coming to be Biggest and Best

ALUMNI BULLETIN

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DIRECTOR PATTY'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Dr. Willard W. Patty, director of the Normal College, was on leave of absence during the fall semester, 1945-46. His time was spent in travel, research, and professional writing.

He reported visiting the campuses of more than thirty colleges and universities. His itinerary included the states of Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. He is still feeling happy concerning his trip of more than six thousand miles without a flat tire.

Three months of his time were spent in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. Here he took advantage or opportunities for contacts with federal health agencies and libraries.

Between the close of the summer semester (third semester) of 1945 and his return to regular university duty in January, 1946, he completed a partially finished piece of research concerning validity of health education tests. This study, "Reading Difficulty Differences of Health Knowledge Tests," was published in the Research Quarterly of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for October, 1945. He also wrote two published professional articles: "School and Community Health Workshop Possibilities" —Monthly Bulletin of Indiana State Board of Health for August, 1945, and "Trends in Safety Education in Physical Education"—Safety Education Magazine for November, 1945.

A major portion of his time was spent in research and organization of a study by which he hopes to develop standards and scorecards for evaluating school health programs. This undertaking is well under way, but will require many more months of "leisure-time work" for completion.

The major divisions of this study are as follows:

- Part One—Relationships
 - I. Relationships with Community Program
 - II. Relationships within the School
- Part Two—Healthful Living
 - III. School Grounds
 - IV. General School Building Construction and Care
 - V. Gymnasiums
 - VI. Swimming Pools
 - VII. School Laundry
 - VIII. School Feeding
 - IX. Transportation
 - X. Management of School
- Part Three—School Health Service
 - XI. School Health Center
 - XII. Health Examination
 - XIII. Follow-up
 - XIV. Immunization
 - XV. Health Inspection and Supervision

XVI. First Aid and Emergency Services

Part Four—Direct School Health Education

XVII. Evaluating the Staff

XVIII. Measuring Pupil Achievement and Needs

XIX. The Course of Study

XX. Teaching Facilities

Dr. Patty said that it was a grand and glorious feeling to be allowed to work without one eye on the clock and teaching schedule. It was his first absence from full-time duty, summers as well as the regular academic year periods, since 1932 when he spent a semester's leave of absence "brushing-up" on graduate courses in physical and health education at Columbia University.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Sophomores

Spring, beautiful spring! This weather sure isn't conducive to lots of study, but you and I know that there is a lot of it to do. The Sophs have started to do their practice teaching and have started to learn some of the pitfalls of their chosen profession.

Reports from those who attended the convention have all been very favorable and as I, who did not attend, have gathered from all the comments, a very wonderful time was had by all and a lot of things were learned. The ones from our class who did get to attend the meeting were certainly proud of their work and of A.G.U.

We have had but one social meeting since our party in December and that was held the latter part of March. It was a "Golddigger's Ball" and the point of the party was for the girls to assume the role of the escort and call for the boys and bring a novelty corsage. There was a beauty contest and Barbara Sartor of the Freshman class was the winner. Hers was a pretty good imitation of a Carmen Miranda hat. (They do wear corsages in the hair, don't they?) Sev-

eral novelty mixers were used and the evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served.

Three of our outstanding students, Rosemary and Rosalind Bergman and Betty Allanson, have worked up a hand balancing act and have been asked on several occasions to do it before groups of phy. ed. enthusiasts. They have been asked to do it for a W.A.A. meeting at Butler U. on May 11.

Our demonstration will be held on Friday, May 10, 1946. We are working pretty hard and even though we are masses of bruises we hope to be in better condition by then.

Jacquie Armantrout.

It is enough for us that the universe has produced us and has within it, as less than it, all that we believe and love. If we think of our existence not as that of a little god outside, but as that of a ganglion within, we have the infinite behind us. It gives us our only but our adequate significance. . . . If our imagination is strong enough to accept the vision of ourselves as parts inseparable from the rest, and to extend our final interest beyond the boundary of our skins, it justifies the sacrifice even of our lives for ends outside of ourselves. The motive, to be sure, is the common wants and ideals that we find in man. Philosophy does not furnish motives, but it shows men that they are not fools for doing what they already want to do. It opens to the forlorn hopes on which we throw ourselves away, the vista of the farthest stretch of human thought, the chords of a harmony that breathes from the unknown.

—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

There is no reasonable excuse for a country that spent 300 billion dollars to win a war, to put 45 to 50 pupils in a classroom under one teacher.—Supt. A. J. Stoddard.

PERSONALS

Appointments and Transfers

Ex-service men among the Normal College Alumni don't seem to have any trouble getting positions. Some of them we have heard of, are:

Herbert Klier, back in his position as director of Physical Education in the Moline public schools.

Ralph Sigel, now in Detroit schools.

Henry Schroeder, teaching again in the New York Turnverein.

Rudolph Memmel and Robert Wendeln, in the Cincinnati schools.

Donald Chestney in Altoona, Pa.

William Kleinman substituting at Masten Park high school in Buffalo.

Edward Leibinger received an appointment in the Indianapolis schools.

Huntley Riley is in charge of Physical Education in the Thomas Indian school at Iroquois, N. Y. He is married and his wife is working with him in the same school.

John Zabadal is now head of the department of Physical Education in the Eastwood high school in Syracuse.

Mrs. John Ehlen (Esther Hoebner) is teaching again in the Dayton schools.

Irma Hartman Beck is teaching in the St. Catherine school in Davenport.

Edward Stanley who returned from service in January, has accepted the position of director of the English avenue Boys' Club in Indianapolis.

* * *

Births

While Alfred Eberhardt was conducting his demonstration during the St. Louis convention, his wife (Agnes Rapp) presented him with a baby boy. They now have three children.

Ralph Duquin is the proud father of a third girl born recently.

* * *

John C. Garner has moved to Aurora, Indiana, and gone into business.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bressler-Pettis (Laura Mead) spent a week in Cuba in March.

Fred Jacobi is completing his 27th year as teacher in Sudlow school in Davenport.

Glad to report that Carl Baer has returned to school in Buffalo after a long siege of illness.

Jane Wedekind (Mrs. Hector R. Scalzo) and husband have moved from Louisville to New Orleans.

Rudolph Jahn, recently discharged from service, is attending the University of Lower California.

Congratulations to Louis J. Koster who is now a Major in the regular Army; he is still stationed in Madison, Wis.

Francis Prendergast has been discharged and is taking up work at a school in his home town, Chicago.

After retiring from active service February 2, Carl H. Burkhardt and Mrs. Burkhardt spent two months in Florida.

Bertram Chalmer has returned from service and is living with wife and child in Buffalo and attending the University.

Another of the Buffalo Alumni has gone into business after returning from service: Chester Kloesz, who is in the meat business.

After twenty years of teaching Physical Education, Walter Scherbaum is now leaving this field for full time in the Christian Ministry.

Fred Bifano still has charge of the Central Turners' classes in Davenport but is also connected with the public schools as supervisor.

Having a good husband, a fine boy three years old, and interesting work in North high school in Syracuse, Cora Mae McDonald (Baldauf) feels that she is very lucky.

Paul C. Romeo is teaching gymnastics, rhythmic and minor sports in Syracuse University. He is the proud father of two girls, one four years and the other six months old.

The April issue of the Indiana University Alumni Magazine printed a picture of Nelson Lehsten and five of his cartoons which are part of the hundreds

of drawings he made while in service. Nelson and his wife (Ruth Adams) live at the Woodlawn Trailer Court in Bloomington where he is working on his Master's degree.

The Rock Island (Ill.) school board has authorized the employment of an additional girls' instructor in the senior high school as well as instructors in the three junior high schools.

Hazel Gronemann writes that the receipt of the Alumni dues bill awakens so many memories of the College days, some pleasant and also some sad. Although not very well, she is still teaching in Chicago and handling 1200 children a week.

Recent grandpas and grandmas among the Buffalo Alumni: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glunz (Renilda Kittlaus), Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feucht (Louise Sturmer), Dr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt (Elsie Stange). Just think, the Alumni editor knew all these people when they were eighteen and students in the College. And now they have grandchildren!

Western New York district of the American Turners held an apparatus meet in Syracuse April 6. Among the winners for the Buffalo Turners were Elfrieda Wandrey Townsend, 3rd; Ralph Duquin, 5th in the men's competition. Elaine Lascari, Andy's daughter, won 2nd place. Bill Naab, George Jacquin and John Stocker of Buffalo were judges.

The Government Service League of Milwaukee arranged a banquet in December for about 500 guests at which 125 men and women who served the city and county of Milwaukee for 25 years, were presented with Civic Service Awards. Among the happy recipients of the certificates was Louis Zinsmeister who completed 25 years of teaching October 1.

Ralph Ballin built a home in Kirkwood, a pretty suburb of St. Louis. He and a friend pioneered the section. They cut big oak trees, built a road, secured utilities and supervised construction. He

has nearly a hundred hardwood trees on his place. And he also has a nine-year old son. In June, he will complete twenty years of teaching, eighteen of them at Cleveland high school.

Buffalo Alumni chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa celebrated Founders Day April 13th. Dinner and dancing was under the able direction of Louis Goldstein, newly elected president, Sam Blumer, Ray Ping and George Geoghan. Founder Eugene Hofmeister cut the birthday cake. Twenty-five year certificates for teaching were presented to Ray Glunz and Andrew Lascari.

Forty-nine years ago Dr. Frank Schneider received his teacher's diploma. Most of this time he has practiced medicine in Peru, Ill., and is now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Association for Medico-Physical Research. He writes that although recalling but few of the names appearing in the Alumni Bulletin he likes to read it to see what the Normal College people are doing.

IN MEMORY OF ANNE VOLLES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volles, of Fayetteville, N. Y., have donated \$55.00 to Camp Brosius to be used for books, equipment, etc., in memory of their daughter Anne who was a sophomore in the Normal College and was killed in an automobile accident a week after she went home from camp last year. The gift is greatly appreciated.

EMMETT RICE DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Alumni who took the course in History of Physical Education with Mr. Emmett Rice will be interested in knowing that he has been appointed Director of Physical and Health Education in the Indianapolis schools. George Farkas has been named as Assistant Director. Mr. Rice is the author of "A Brief History of Physical Education."

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BOOK REVIEWS

An Introduction To Human Anatomy, by Clyde Marshall, M.D. and Edgar L. Lazier, Ph.D. Third Edition. 377 pages with 303 illustrations. W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. \$2.50.

This is a very good book written by an M.D. and revised by a Ph.D. The contents of the book are written in the standard method of approach towards anatomy with bones and joints, tissues, muscles, digestive system etc. being described in order. There has been added a little more of Histology and Embryology than is usually covered in the anatomy texts. The text is written in such a manner that it is easy to understand and comprehend. It is a very good beginning anatomy text.

* * *

Prevention, First Aid and Emergencies, by Lyla M. Olson R.N. 570 pages with 190 illustrations. W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. \$3.00.

This is a very good and comprehensive first aid book which enters the field of not only first aid after injury but also stresses the importance of preventative approach to any possible injury. In the past this has not been considered as important in the first aid texts to the degree that this book has endeavored to attain. The text includes almost all of the possible sources of injury and how to prevent them. The inclusion of the physical education activities makes it a book well worth reading and a very valuable adjunct to any library.

IN MEMORIAM

Glenn Tillett is the fifth Normal College man to lose his life while in service. He was shot by a Jap sniper while touring Saipan which had been taken by our forces. Glenn attended the College for two years, 1939-40, and then went into the Navy Air Corps. He came from Knoxville, Tenn.

Julia Lindenschmit died November 30. She was a member of the 1914 class and taught continuously in St. Louis schools after graduation from the College.

All wars make some constructive contribution. This war has given the world of tomorrow a conception of rehabilitation that is entirely new. To be complete, any rehabilitation program must treat the whole man; it must embody physical reconditioning and retraining, psychological conditioning and adjustment, vocational guidance, and, in the case of the battle casualty, resocialization. This is the ideal for which the medical profession must strive in the treatment of the sick and handicapped in the world of tomorrow.—Col. Howard A. Rusk, A.A.

The objectives of industrial recreation are much like those of physical and mental hygiene. They are designed to aid campaigns for health, safety and physical fitness. They are planned to improve morale and thus to decrease absenteeism and increase output.