

Alumni Bulletin

Vol. XXXIX

Indianapolis, Ind., November, 1955

No. 1

MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

To the Alumni of Normal College A.G.U. of Indiana University
Greetings:

The first A.G.U. Alumni Reunion held at Camp Brosius, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, is now a fond memory. The impressions of the happy greetings and strong handshakes upon arrival and the fond and somewhat sad partings will always be with us. Classmates, friends, their families along with members of the teaching staff all combined to create a most memorable week-end.

To Mrs. Clara L. Hester, respectfully known as "Aunt Clara" to most of us, I direct our thanks and appreciation, and through you to Dr. W. W. Patty (Dean) and Dr. Herman B. Wells, President of Indiana University, for this opportunity. Without their understanding, thoughtfulness and cooperation this venture could not have been undertaken.

We are indeed indebted to Past President Rudie Memmel, his officers and committee for their part in making this week-end a huge success. Ray Zimlich particularly gave not only of his time but actually went into the kitchen to help organize and expedite the service in the dining room.

All was not "beer and skittles." There was prevalent an undercurrent of serious thinking. A great many alumni have never returned to a Homecoming at Indianapolis nor visited the Normal College since their graduation. Many have failed to keep in touch and many have failed to make any payment of the ridiculously low alumni dues. These same alumni have ridden on the coat tails of the sincere and loyal members who, in the past, have held the alumni together. Discussion centered on ways and means of drawing in a greater proportion of our alumni into active participation.

You must realize that the assimilation of the Normal College by the University of Indiana gave us a reprieve. It was through this generosity that our identity has not been lost. The time has come to take stock of our situation. The Normal College needs students. The faculty of

the College can be only as successful as the caliber of students directed to them. Those of us who have remained active in our profession have the answer to this problem. We have direct contact with the potential students of the Normal College. Through your personalities, interests and leadership, students may become interested in our profession. Where is a better place to recommend for their education and inspiration than the school that provided you with the knowledge and skills that prepared you for your success in your vocation?

Most of us, if we search our souls, will admit that the desire and interest to attend Normal College was planted by some graduate who had been our inspiration. Someone who took time out of a busy life to take an interest in our welfare and who gave us the impetus that resulted in our matriculation at the Normal College. We are in need of this personal direction by you, if we, in the future, are to insure our identity. The greatest catastrophe that could happen to the Alumni of the Normal College would be to become graduates and alumni of a college no longer in existence. Let us unite in a sincere effort to swell the attendance of students to our Normal College.

In closing, may I quote a paragraph from the book "Mind, Sand and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exuprey: "There is no comradeship except through union in the same high effort." Adios.

John M. Stocker '25-'26-'27

FROM THE PAST PRESIDENT

The high spot during my term of office was the recent Homecoming at Camp Brosius. As the last issue of the Newsletter contained numerous references to our splendid time at Elkhart Lake, I will only say that the friendships renewed and the new friends gained will be long remembered—never before had I experienced such enjoyment and pleasure in three short days!

My two-year-term as president was an interesting and gainful experience. The close association with the staff at Normal College and the other officers of the

Alumni Association revealed many things—among them, that:

We are extremely fortunate in having as our leaders the present staff at Normal College.

We are extremely fortunate that Indiana University holds Normal College and all that it stands for in such high esteem.

Our alumni treasurer spends many hours trying to keep track of you—help him by remitting your dues promptly and by forwarding to him your change of address.

The incoming freshman class is considerably larger than the outgoing sophomore class—were you responsible for one of these students or did you let "George do it"?

Your new president, John Stocker of Buffalo, New York, and his officers are most eager to serve you—help them and you help Normal College to maintain and improve its present status.

Rudie Memmel

NEXT HOMECOMING TO BE HELD IN 1956

As your Editor assembles this copy of the Bulletin she is aware that her reporters may be literally tearing their hair. For the second time in a row, it has become necessary to print our Alumni publications ahead of the regular schedule. Almost all of the reporters' news in this issue is copy which arrived too late for the Newsletter. This was NOT because it was mailed in late, but rather because the Newsletter went to print early so that your Editor could take advantage of the only time available for this particular task. The Bulletin is going out early in an attempt to reach any alums who might not understand that there will be no Homecoming this year in Indianapolis. The necessity for this became apparent after several letters were received inquiring about Homecoming. The August Homecoming at Camp Brosius took the place of one this November. Remember—the next Homecoming will be held in Indianapolis in 1956. The interest of those who inquired is certainly appreciated and a visit to our school is always welcome. However, our students will be enjoying a Thanksgiving Holiday so if you plan to visit and would like to see the students in school, plan for another time.

Again, thanks for the interest and do plan to attend the next Homecoming—in 1956.

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PARENTS

Jack and Shirley (Obermiller) Wohl-stadter) had a son, David Henry, born September 24.

Frank and Loretta (Thompson) Feigl had a son, Eric Lynn, born October 9.

Joe and Kathy Gawrys had a daughter, Mary Theresa, born on October 22.

The Jack Brogans now have 5 children since the birth of a daughter in October.

Hans and Jean Hafer had a son, Craig Theodore, early in June.

Henry and Ruth (Lorenz) Siegman had a daughter, Kathy Sue, born Nov. 9.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLYWEDS

Al Knieser and Barbara Luttinger were married July, 1955.

Mary Ellen Lawley became Mrs. Jesse H. Eiermann, September 17 in Indianapolis.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of George N. Baer of Meriden, Connecticut, who died of a heart ailment last May. He was in the school system in Meriden and also directed recreational work in the playgrounds during the summer for 40 years. His son, Harold, is also a graduate of the Normal College.

REPORT FROM THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"Normal College is the place for me, Normal College is the place to be . . ." That's what the thirteen freshmen students think after one month of dancing, tearing madly around the soccer field, and marching to Mr. Martin's commands. (Eventually we found we had two feet—a left and a right—rather than 37!)

"Here we meet the folks we'd like to know,

Here the best of friendships start to grow . . ."

Normal College seems to be a miniature melting pot. In the freshman class we have two students from Hammond, Canada, Buffalo, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Columbus and South Bend each sent one student. The remaining five are from Indianapolis. We are convinced we're a "good group." (But try and convince the sophomores that we are!)

We've been hearing from the worldly sophomores what to expect at Normal College—and Camp Brosius (hand over heart). We found out at the welcoming picnic what good little campers the sophomores are. We are all looking forward to our remaining two years at Normal College. We are sure they will be as enjoyable as the first four weeks have been.

Sandra Spuzich

Bill Bischoff writes: I travelled to the West coast and stayed about 5 weeks at Fontana, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles. On my return trip I stopped off at Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone and Rushmore Mountain, arriving at Elkhart Lake for three wonderful days at our Homecoming. After a most wonderful trip with Jack and Peg Stocker to Buffalo, I took the train to Boston for a two weeks stay with my sister and then home to Cincinnati by plane. A most pleasant and eventful trip with a rather harrowing climax about two miles from home when my car overturned and was almost completely wrecked. Fortunately I escaped without injury and am able to tell the story.

REPORT FROM THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

"Remember when we—" Of course it is the sophomores talking of the happy month at Brosius Camp. The fun and work we had there seemed to be the main topic of conversation as our second year rolled around.

Now that we are sophomores, one fact seems to be more evident. The time goes too fast—one month has already gone and we hardly can believe it. There is no Homecoming at school this year as it was held at Brosius during the summer. From all reports everyone had a wonderful time renewing old acquaintances and familiar sights. It is well known that with no practice for Homecoming all students will have more time for study and of course will make better grades?????

Our class has lost three members and we all miss them very much. Beverly Junkins is now a happy housewife as she married Mr. Glen Pizer during the summer. Mary Rose Reilly and Edwarda Thomure are also taking the big step in the near future. Good luck to all of you.

We are blessed with a pleasant, cheerful group of thirteen freshmen. For the first time in several years we have over three men in the class. There are five this semester and we hope it is a hopeful sign for the future.

The latest transportation news concerns Mike Stainbrook's 50¢ car. This wonderful bargain, a '41 Plymouth, was actually purchased for 50¢, and believe it or not, it always runs. He had some trouble with massive oil consumption until he solved the problem by applying a wad of chewing gum to the oil line. This scientific cure seems to be quite permanent. Mike's only complaint about the car was that the license plates and transfer of title cost so much more than the car. It is a thing of beauty, though, for Mike painted it a "Golden Tan" which is in reality a "Sick Pumpkin" color!

We are hoping to again have a Queen to represent our school at the Christmas Dance held annually at the Student Union Building at the Medical Center. With our talented beauties that should be no trouble. Phyllis Minnich has been elected Co-chairman of the Social Committee for all of the activities on the Indianapolis campus this year.

Our faculty again returned full of health and vigor. They seem to be younger each year. Now they are reminding us of the coming exams. So with this thought we will see you in December. Merry Xmas to all.

Maurice "Mo" Pennock

REPORT FROM THE CAMPUS

There are five of us on campus for our junior year. Bob Reen has switched to Pre-Med., while Joe (Bucky) Singer is playing on the Soccer team and Dave Mather has been working out with the Swimming team. Margie Black had a halt called to her busy routine due to an emergency appendectomy. She is back to classes now after she and the hospital staff kept each other in stitches for four days. (har, har). Jody Gassert is working at the Speech and Hearing Clinic giving physical activities to handicapped children. The remaining two from our class are attending school elsewhere—Sophie Lessing is at Ball State Teachers College and Sue Anderson is attending Butler University.

The seniors are very active this year. Dick Heeschen tutors Physiology for the Athletic Department and was recently awarded a "Little 500" Scholarship. Ed Straub was awarded a Scholarship, is captain of the Gym team this year and Athletic Director of his House. Ed and Dick were in the Tumbling Act for the Homecoming Variety Show. Joanna Sommers is Co-Sports Head for basket-ball intramurals. Terry Laba is assisting in a Children's Modern Dance class and Betty Lou Roth is lifeguarding at the Women's Pool and participating in the Modern Dance Workshop, also. They will all be back at Normal for their last semester.

Jody Gassert

BOBBIE LARSEN REPORTS

The Bob Pegels worked at the Boy Scout Camp at Owassippi, Michigan. When camp ended, they stayed and enjoyed the rest of the summer there. Their son married in June.

Al Diete retired from Lane H. S. in June. He stayed at Gable, Wisconsin, and planned to head south when the weather gets cold.

George Wallenta, Bill Schaeffer and Bill Horschke attended Northwestern U. this summer. In addition they all worked. Horschke finished his summer, loafing near Spooner, Wisconsin.

Mike Valentine worked at a country club and had charge of the pool.

Emil Roethe Jr. was appointed Associate Principal at Lane H. S. Congratulations, Emil.

The Carl Barnickols were at McHenry, Ill., all summer.

Ed Hall, who has been on a leave, managed to travel late in the summer.

Ed Schalk is supervisor at La Follette Park Playground.

Min Braker spent a month in California and later went to her farm in Wisconsin.

Carolyn Wasserman was on a freighter trip to Puerto Rico and South America. Their ship was caught by Hurricane Connie.

Martha Schneider visited her sister in Denver, and saw Al Huth Krumbein.

Erma Thorup Marth and husband returned to Ely, Minn., again. She said the canoeing reminded her of Normal College and Elkhart Lake.

As for myself, I sailed to Lisbon and thoroughly enjoyed Portugal and Spain. Then I travelled across southern France to Trieste and beautiful Yugoslavia. From then on it was familiar Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark and England. I flew from London and got home Labor Day. (How typically a Larsen maneuver. CLH)

I had hoped to meet Kate Steichmann in Germany. She was in Heidelberg while I was in South Europe and had left when I reached Germany. Better luck next time, Kate.

She had a wonderful time visiting Mr. Steichmann's family and friends.

**THANKSGIVING WITHOUT
HOMECOMING!**

This is a most unusual year—here we are into November and no additional gray hairs! Just imagine not preparing for a Homecoming; no whipping poor little innocent freshmen into shape for a presentable demonstration in six weeks. Truly, it is an unusual feeling. I feel almost as if I have nothing to do!

Of course, it is quite gratifying to have a little time for a change. To be able to concentrate on the regular work, to spend the entire class period on skills and teaching techniques so early in the season is a truly unique experience. So a Homecoming at Brosius every few years may actually lengthen my life! This year, too, I may be able to eat my Thanksgiving dinner completely relaxed. And last, but not least, just imagine loafing on the Friday after Thanksgiving! Whoopee! We will miss seeing all our friends, so plan on the next Homecoming.

C. L. H.

FRED BIFANO REPORTS

Bill Klier of Moline, Ray Hein of Clinton, Walt Krambeck of N. W. Davenport and myself held our teachers' Turner District Meeting at my gym. We outlined a fine yearly program of activities. All are full of pep and ready to go.

Hans Reuter, who is 73 years old and retired, was in to see me. His family lived in Davenport at one time. He looks great and in fine condition.

Ken Buttgen, one of my P.E. men, is teaching at Lincoln and Grant Elementary schools and is off to an excellent start.

Erma Beck is teaching at Monroe Elementary school.

In addition to my supervisory duties this year, I am teaching part time at the Central Turners once again. Sorry to tell you but I was in Johnstown, Penn., all summer long. My sister Mary, class of 1926, is critically ill at the Mercy Hospital.

That's all for now. . . . Good luck the coming year. . . . Fred J. Bifano.

Vera Ulbricht writes that all she can say is that the realization equaled the anticipation of Homecoming in Camp. She is all for a repeat performance for Homecoming in 1957!

Roberta Brogan Van Nostrand reports that at a swimming meet in which her son participated she met Huntley Riley and Edwin Webdale who were serving as judges. Huntley is a supervisor for the Erie County Recreation Department and is an insurance man on the side. He has 3 children. Webby is a supervisor for the City Recreation Department.

Jane Wedekind Scalzo and the Charlie Palmeris visited the Adolph Winters in Chicago following the Brosius Homecoming.

A news clipping from the Rock Island Argus about Helen Abrahamson and her dancers was received recently. Abie does the choreography and directing for all the productions put on by the Quad-City Music Guild in addition to her job of teaching. She has also choreographed seven numbers for the Moline Boys Choir. In all, it would seem that Abie is doing a fine job and keeping herself quite busy.

Lou Roth reports another fine summer at Camp Fairwood, Torch Lake, Michigan, where he again served in the capacity of head Counselor. This was his 13th summer at Camp Fairwood. His daughter, Betty Lou, was a riding counselor at the sister camp, Four Way Lodge, and is currently at Indiana University in Bloomington for her senior year.

ROSIE BRESSLER REPORTS

Rosie reports that the Milwaukee Turnfest was a well organized affair. Everything seemed to run smoothly. She met Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoag of Detroit, Bob Marx from St. Louis and Henry Krambeck from Davenport.

Whitey Bressler is teaching in the Chicago Elementary schools and is attending Northwestern graduate school in the evening. Rosie is at Lake View High School. Mrs. Ethel Clauson and Miss Margaret Greiner are also still teaching at Lake View. Kathleen Pearson of LaPorte, Indiana, would like to join the Alumni Association and be placed on the mailing list. She is still working for the Chicago Board of Education Playgrounds.

Leo Doering visited in the school office and brought some films from the Brosius Homecoming. Leo reports that the Doerings keep busy and happy working in a Bird Club. He also had pictures of his two sons and their families. The boys are both taller than Leo. Cyrilla and Leo were here to celebrate the 93rd birthday of Cyrilla's mother.

Lois Ann Scott Kratz visited at school and reports that she is teaching at a beautiful new high school in Clarksville, Indiana.

PEG STOCKER REPORTS

George Walper has returned to Buffalo after being in the eastern part of the state for several years. He is working with the Boy Scouts of America.

Betty Raaffaub Dix, '38, spent a part of her vacation visiting with her former roommate, Helen Woelfle.

Pearl Barnekow Wise spent several weeks in the spring touring France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. She accompanied her husband who was sent there on business.

William Naab has resigned from the Buffalo School Department.

Irene Mazenauer Marquis has been appointed as a temporary teacher.

Hazel Rueckhardt Nilson has been transferred to Kensington H.S.

Norman Braun has returned to teaching after several years on leave of absence.

Harold Braun is taking a leave of absence because of poor health.

The Rudy Heis', the Charlie Palmeris and the Stockers were at Homecoming. The question is—who had more fun than Charlie? We all had a marvelous time and are looking forward to another Homecoming at Camp Brosius.

California News—Thanks to Paul Paulsen.

Carl Klafs, who is now teaching adapted Physical Education at Burbank Jr. High in the Los Angeles Public Schools, is a busy man these days. With all the work completed for his Ph.D., he is hard at work doing the research and experimental work for his dissertation. He plans also to do some building and remodeling at home. Carl is proud to announce that he is now a grandfather! Denise Lynn Weber was born in the Philippine Islands to his daughter, Cynthia Ann. The Klafs also have a 13 year old son. Wife, Jean, attends an Art Institute and is exhibiting in shows. Sounds like a full schedule.

Martin Trieb spent a most enjoyable six weeks this summer. He ran the Rapids of the Upper Colorado River, through the Ledore Canyon of Dinosaur National Monument for 6 days; then on thru the Grand Tetons, the Craters of the Moon National Monument, Winlola National Forest and Devils Canyon of the Snake River in north-eastern Oregon and home by way of the Oregon Coast and the California Redwood Highway with days off for salmon fishing. At the present time he is writing and reorganizing material gathered during the past 45 years. Editor's note: Your attention is called to the section of Book Reviews at the back of this Bulletin where his book, Handbook of Couple Dances, is reviewed.

Al Arps, a coach at San Fernando High School, spent his summer working on his Doctor's degree and directing the California Workshop—San Louis Obispo. Al coaches Cross Country and for 5 years has produced the league champs. Member of the Board of Directors of the Southern California Gymnastics Committee and Director of the California Workshop. William McMasters, who is Dean of Admissions and Guidance at Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, worked this summer as acting Administrative Dean.

Medric McMasters is the District supervisor for the Los Angeles Recreation and Park Department Central District. He plans a busy year with remodeling his home, calling square dances and working at his job.

Inez Lemmon Lang writes as follows to Mr. Paulsen: Good to hear from you. First time I've ever been contacted by any A.G.U. people since living in California (1928). I keep up my contact and

receive the Alumni Newsletter and enjoy reading about many folks I knew. Hope your year is progressing nicely and you're enjoying every day.

Sincerely, Inez Lang

Mrs. Lang sends greetings to her many friends and wants them to know that she is the proud grandmother of 3 wonderful children. She is teaching Physical Education at Santa Monica High School, where she is Chairman of the Department which includes 5 others. After a summer of loafing on the best beach ever, Santa Monica, and a short trip to Wisconsin, she is now busy at school. Mrs. Lang is Adviser to the Drill team Sergeanettes which has a corps of 60 girls plus three auxiliary groups of Song Leaders, Flag Twirlers and Majorettes. She is enjoying an expanded outdoor activities area which was completed this summer. Her regular classes are all sophomores.

Homer Graves reports that he taught Adult Swimming this summer and besides serving as Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Los Angeles High School and as Track Coach, he plans to get in some hunting and fishing this coming season.

Herb Schack is a physical education teacher at San Fernando High School. This summer he and his family traveled by train to St. Paul, Minn., and Elkhart Lake, Wisc., for Homecoming.

Gladys Griffith Cabbage tells us that she is working under the illustrious Bob Flanegin in the Health Services Branch, Los Angeles City District Schools. (It's a small world!) Note follows which says she had previously worked with Harry Dippold in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. This summer she was a Summer Playground Director in the Los Angeles City School Program. She flew to and from Pittsburgh, the old home town, with her 10 year old son, George. She plans for the coming year: 1) to continue working as a happy member of Bob Flanegin's staff; 2) to attend work shops, institute basic meetings, in-service training classes, CAHPER Convention, Pitt Alumni Meetings, etc.; 3) on the social side—mambo lessons, swimming in an outdoor heated pool, 2 hours duty from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. weekly, Sky Watcher, as a member of the Ground Observer Corps for Civil Defense. (Mrs. Cabbage submits the following advertisement—"—and I LOVE California!")

Paul Paulsen reports that he is doing his best to fill the shoes of Martin Trieb who retired as Supervisor of Boys' Physical Education, Secondary Schools, Los Angeles City. He is trying to finish up a Masters in Secondary School Administration by February. This summer he spent three weeks in the high Sierras camping and fishing with his wife, Syd, and three boys, Scott, Robin and Bill. He did some house painting at home and then frantically closed up one job and started the new one. He reports teaching two interesting classes at Cal Poly Workshop: Coed Organization and Advanced Archery. He also reports that Al Arps ran a fine workshop, as usual.

(These reports from our California Alums should merit a medal of honor from the California Chamber of Commerce!)

RUDIE MEMMEL REPORTS

Charlie Sallwasser had an interesting experience teaching at the University of Cincinnati playground during the major portion of the summer. Like many other Cincinnati physical education teachers, he also spent some time serving as a life guard in the city.

Frank Mixie reports that he had a very interesting experience serving as director manager of the YMCA Northwoods Camp at Georgiane Bay, Ontario, Canada. He also spent a portion of the summer at the Central Parkway Branch of the Cincinnati Y.

Hans Hafer spent nine weeks of the past summer as head counselor at Camp Deer Creek, Dorseyville, Pennsylvania.

Bud Abrams spent his summer in his favorite hobby, taking pictures. Securing pictures for the display which he hopes to make during the coming school year took him to a number of spots in the midwest.

Al Isler reports that he had a most unusual experience at the Jewish Community Center in Cincinnati conducting a program of authentic Indian dances and Indian craft.

Maud Suter traveled considerably during the summer months visiting in Chicago and then spent quite some time taking short trips through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

W. K. Streit spent his usual summer at camp in northern Minnesota. If you are interested in some unusual experiences in "muskie" fishing, contact Bill.

HAZEL ORR REPORTS

The pension law was changed in Ohio so that in some cases the pension amounts to more than half of the last year's salary. It depends on age and the number of years of service. Quite a few teachers retired as soon as it was passed.

Lewis Bochoholt retired. He has a new gun and a new boat on the Ohio river—so he plans to hunt, fish and travel in the boat. He has a small farm. He and his wife raise all their vegetables and kill their own cattle and then freeze and can the food.

The Arch McCartneys got back from their adult camp in Brushwood, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmalfaff, Charlotte Herringer Newton and husband were guests at the Brushwood camp.

Mildred McCartney is very active in the Church Youth Movement. She was the leader of the Symposium for Leaders in church work which was held at Columbus, October 29 and 30.

Elsa Kramer spent her summer vacation in Mexico. Maud Suter spent her vacation in Chicago and Menomonie, Wis.

Art Reisner has been transferred to the new Robert A. Taft High School. He teaches health and track. He and his wife spent their vacation in Los Angeles and Mexico.

Harry Struck and wife toured Virginia and Washington, D. C., in a new car. Frank Mixie had charge of a YMCA camp in Canada. It is an Adult Camp. Henry Haerberle stayed at his Wisconsin summer home in order to do some hunting. Carl Varrleman went to Maine on a fishing trip.

HARRY WARNKEN REPORTS

Harry reports that he enjoyed the Alumni Newsletter immensely after reading it from beginning to end. He felt sure that the Brosius Homecoming would be great fun, and after reading about it, he wished more than even that he could have been free to attend. After such a successful venture, he thinks that there would be no question about the probability of repeating the experience again soon.

He forwarded the following letter from Pat Husemann, our former student, who developed polio two years ago. You will probably remember her as the tall, red haired girl who was our master of ceremonies at the demonstration the year we put on the Carnival.

Hi All.

I would just like to tell you of some of the wonderful and fascinating experiences I have had this past year.

In January, my parents decided to let me drive down to Miami Beach to stay with some wonderful friends of ours. I thought at that time I had about all the improvement I was going to get, but after getting into the groove of swimming in a salt water pool every day at the motel and meeting all sorts of grand people, I began to feel stronger. The life guard would give me daily exercises in the water and then into the ocean I would go and swim the surf the rest of the day. I did this daily for six months and believe me, water is the best therapy anyone could ask for. My other interests were making things out of different types of wood from the various trees in Florida, also I belonged to a shuffleboard club where I got in the competitive end again and had an awful lot of fun. Just before I left for home, I got a chance to go to Havana, Cuba, which was an experience in itself. It certainly is what everyone says it is—a very beautiful country.

In June, I left for home to go to camp to my usual summer job as a counselor. Much to my surprise, I was made Assistant Director, which made me very happy. We worked with such children as the mentally retarded, the blind and juvenile delinquents. It was a lot of work but was very gratifying.

After camp, four of us counselors decided to go camping all over the West on a shoestring. If you know how small a Nash Rambler is, you can well imagine how we were packed in like sardines and \$50 apiece in our pockets. We started in Chicago, went into Iowa, to Nebraska and then to Omaha. Being that I love to eat so well, I was the cook, ugh! Then into Colorado and the Rocky Mountains. I couldn't begin to describe the beauty of the Rockies—it was out of this world. We slept for two nights in the mountains at about 12,000 feet up. (brrrrrr) Then the next morning we went on our way to Gallup, New Mexico, where one of the gals' parents is director of the Navajo work camp. As we entered Gallup, we ran into a flash flood. It was very unusual. We lived with the Indians for two days. A wonderful experience. We even got to see a squaw dance which very few white people get to see. I got the biggest kick when a little Navajo boy came up to us and presented us with a little flower of welcome. They sure are wonderful people.

Then we went on to Arizona and stayed in the Grand Canyon, drove

through the desert, Salt Lake City, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin Dells and then to Chicago where we did a little water skiing with friends of ours. We finally left for home.

In two weeks we went 6,000 miles and came home with \$1.50 in the kitty. Many people have asked me if we would do it again and the answer is yes. It's an education, it's fun, it's safe, and most of all, a cheap way to travel. If you are wondering what I'll be doing this winter, it won't be much since I am going in for surgery in October which will be a long process. After that I am going into Mental Retarded work as a Recreational Therapist.

Pat Husemann

INDIANA HONORED BY THE ACA

Bradford Woods, the Indiana University Outdoor Recreation and Camping Center located near Martinsville, Indiana, has been chosen as the site for the new national headquarters for the American Camping Association. Indiana University has donated the site and on October 26 the corner stone for the new building was laid. This building is to be located just south of the Manor, on top of a hill overlooking a beautiful valley.

The American Camping Association is expanding its services in keeping with the ever increasing growth of the camping movement. So the Board of Directors, after a thorough search for a better location than Dearborn Street, Chicago, settled on Bradford Woods as the ideal spot for its headquarters. We Hoosiers as well as Indiana Alumni are happy to see this fine organization join forces with us.

At present the offices of the American Camping Association are occupying the infirmary of Camp Riley, the camp established in Bradford Woods for handicapped children. All business will be carried on there until the new building is completed.

I may also add that I too have been "honored" by being appointed as the chairman of the Indiana Section's fund raising committee of the ACA. There is nothing easier than raising money!!! All donations from Hoosier ACA members will be highly appreciated. C.L.H.

Virginia Nisle, who studied at Women's College, University of North Carolina, last year, is now teaching at Southwest State Teachers College, San Marcus, Texas. Ginny writes that it is a fine place to teach and that she enjoys it very much.

YOU CAN HELP

I wonder if our alumni are aware of the acute shortage of teachers which exists in the field of Health and Physical Education. Each year since the early 50's this situation has become worse. This is not only true of women, but now is equally true of men teachers.

Some alumni, concerned by our small enrollment, have not been cognizant of the fact that though it looks worse in our small school, we have not fared as badly as some of the larger schools. Proportionately we have been holding our own. However, the profession must face this dilemma and something must be done. **YOU CAN HELP!**

If each group of alumni would take it upon itself to do a small recruitment job, we could easily operate at capacity. In the two-year course here we should like our enrollment to stand at about 40 students. At present we have 25—15 short of our goal.

What has happened to Syracuse? We haven't had a student from that area for about 4 years! Come on, Syracuse, get behind your school! You will need some more good teachers to replace some of the oldsters as they retire.

Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis have no representatives right now. Lucille Spillman has written that she has a prospect for next year. We need a few more "Spillies" to back us.

One of our finest recruiters, Virginia Nisle, has moved from Hammond to Texas State Teachers College. In her short teaching career of 3 years in Hammond, she sent us 4 students inspired by her enthusiasm for physical education and loyalty to our school. We need more alumni like her, to say nothing of more teachers like her.

In your contacts with High School students interested in becoming Health and Physical Education teachers, point out to them the value of a small department like ours for freshmen and sophomores. With the individual attention and guidance even mediocre students are able to develop adequately to meet graduation requirements. In many cases these same students would be lost in the complexity of a large university where personal relations are impossible. By the end of two years our students are well able to cope with demands of the larger university. We can even point out with pride that in the Jr. and Sr. years, a high percentage of the students from the HPER School on the Dean's honor list are Normal College people.

Certainly young people need to know that a good solid foundation is far more

important than the frills and furbelows of a Rah! Rah! college experience. We offer no apologies for our lack of the typical college atmosphere; instead we offer sincere work, the warmth of personal relations with our students and the added privilege of a "gentle" impetus to those who sometimes need it! (The last is given freely, free and sometimes with pleasure!)

C. L. H.

CHEERLEADERS' CONFERENCE

On Sat., Oct. 22, the Indiana University's 9th Annual Cheer Leaders Conference was held in the Indiana Union at Bloomington. This conference is sponsored by the Indiana Union Board of Directors and is completely student managed. The Conference is attended by High School Cheer Leaders and their sponsors from all over the state from as far north as Hammond and Michigan City to as far south as Evansville and Versailles. Nearly every high school in Indianapolis was represented and among the sponsors of the groups were the following Normal College alums: Rosemary Bergman, Washington H. S., who was attending her 3rd year; Mary Torrence Wilson of Howe H. S., Evelyn Wilson of Attucks H. S., Nita Lennox of Sacred Heart H. S. and Nita Williams from Mooresville, Indiana.

Included in the all day program was a welcome speech by Clum Bucher, Ass't Dean of the Jr. Division and a cheer leading demonstration given by 2 I.U. Cheer Leaders. Following this the whole group was divided into discussion groups for an hour. Here the students had opportunity to bring up the problems found in their own school. At the close of this session all who wished were taken on a tour of the campus. After the luncheon in Alumni Hall in the Union Bldg., the afternoon session began with a short speech by Jay McCreary of Muncie Central, emphasizing the important role that cheer leaders play in the building of school spirit and morale. Cheer leaders from different schools led a yell apiece for the entire group in the remaining available time.

Reports from the discussion groups and a short trampoline demonstration concluded the afternoon program. After dinner the enjoyable day ended with a dance from 6-8 in the Union Building. If this conference served no other purpose but to create enthusiasm and school spirit and to offer the opportunity to make new acquaintances, it did this in full measure.

Juanita Lennox

FROM OUR INTERESTING MAIL DEPARTMENT

Here is an interesting news item about a dear friend which we thought you would enjoy. *We haven't seen Molly since 1938 but have kept a regular correspondence with her. (Regular meaning about two or three letters a year.) However, we almost have made a convention several times and, at present, plan to see them next summer for sure.

Mel is still working in the Physical Education Department of University City Schools at Flynn Park Elementary. His department is headed by Miss Helen Manley, who you probably know. She is a fine person; we all think very highly of her. One of these fine days we'll surprise you—and ourselves—by getting back to A.G.U. We always hope to do it but can't quite make it. Enclosed are the four main reasons for the delay.

Best to all—always. Sincerely, Frances (Mullen) Opplinger.

Editor's Note: The four above-mentioned reasons are Norman Paul, Robert Allan, Dorothy Jean and Peggy Ann and are just about the most attractive children to be seen.

*Fran enclosed an article from the Baltimore Evening Sun about Molly Weisheit Englehardt, director of the Linthicum Heights Kindergarten. The article ably sums up the objectives of the kindergarten and gives a great deal of credit to Molly. It is interesting to note that several of our alums have become intensely interested in kindergarten work. Thanks to Fran for the article and congratulations to Molly for a job well done.

An interesting letter from a brand new teacher:

I am just now finding the time to write and let you know how I am coming along. Cherry Creek High School is a brand new school located 12 miles southeast of Denver. It is situated in the wide open spaces so everything is green and hilly. We have a beautiful view of the mountains to the west of us. The students are an athletic bunch and the majority of them have rosy cheeks. The first day of school, as I was getting situated in my office, I glanced out the window to see a group of students riding to school on horseback. Golly! was that a sight! You see, we have 705 students to transport by bus, so many ride horseback.

The gymnasium is truly a teacher's dream with all types of equipment available. There will be tennis courts by

spring and a swimming pool for next year. I consider myself so fortunate for a new teacher to begin under such ideal conditions. Forty is the most I have in any class.

Our day starts at 8 o'clock and ends at 2:30. I am directing the cheer leaders after school and find them wonderful to work with. So far, our football team has won every game. I have had loads of fun chaperoning on the bus to the games, not to mention how hoarse I am the next day.

Over Labor Day, I visited friends in the mountains. We took a 22 mile trip down the Colorado River through Glenwood Canyon in a "Fold" boat. This boat originated in Germany and resembles a Kyak only it is canvas with wood ribs. It's main purpose is for shooting rapids. One day was spent on the Blue River and honestly! the scenery and wild life that one sees on these trips leaves you breathless! After a weekend of peace and solitude I just feel fabulous. Mr. Martin would have marvelled at these fellows who had a French type canoe. They never "dumped" in any of the rough spots. All these people are members of the White Water Association and I hope by next spring I can pass their test for membership.

Mr. Rinsch will enjoy hearing that we have an agricultural school which will furnish the cafeteria with food. It is directly across the road from school and has its own building. Eventually they will have cattle for the boys to take care of. Last weekend I visited this ranch that has a herd of Scotch cattle called "Galloway". Their hair is rather wavy and hangs down around 13 inches. They are being tested for the cold weather and will be mated with Angus for better beef. I found it very interesting.

Andrew might come out to ski at Thanksgiving if there is enough snow. I will be looking forward to that, believe me.

I hope my letter finds the faculty in good health. Do give my best to everyone.

Madeline Voisard

Connie Zimlich had a successful tennis season this summer and won 2 trophies for placing first in the Women's Doubles and the Mixed Doubles Tournaments at Palisades Park, Michigan, where their summer home is located. Connie's daughter, Sally, is now enrolled at Hanover College as a freshman.

Harold Baer writes that he is in his 18th year at Maine Township High School, Des Plaines, Ill., as a teacher of physical education and head coach in swimming and golf. His home is in Crystal Lake, close to the Chain of Lakes on the Fox River, about 30 miles from the high school. Harold and his wife, Jean, have 6 children. Constance Lee, the oldest, and George Thomas, next oldest, are both in Crystal Lake High School, one a junior and the other a freshman. Mary Susan and James Scott attend grammar school, 2nd and 5th grades respectively. The other two boys are pre-school—Timothy, 3 years old and Michael, 1 year old.

At the present time, Harold has given up working the summer months and spends considerable time with the family on the water, boating and fishing. His 3 year old swims too.

Jean and Harold stopped at Camp Brosius while returning from a short trip to northern Wisconsin late this summer, but the camp had already been closed. We are sorry to have missed them at Homecoming. It is nice to hear from our alums after such a long period of time. Your editor sincerely invites more of you to write in.

Remember that if you enjoy reading about your friends, they will enjoy hearing about you. So many alums have written in, telling how nice it is to hear the news of friends whom they have not seen for a long time. Your cooperation will be appreciated by a great many people.

Geri, Frank H., *Illustrated Games and Rhythms for Children*, New York, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1955, 196 pp.

Graphically illustrated with cartoon figures, this book presents a fine collection of games and rhythmic activities suitable for primary grades. In keeping with the clear, concise style used in his book, *Illustrated Game Manual*, Mr. Geri, Director of Playgrounds at Bellingham, Washington, has used a minimum of words and a maximum of pictures to indicate play suggestions for teachers, playground supervisors and directors, parents, and camp counsellors.

The nine sections of the book deal with fundamental rhythms, animal rhythms, dancing and singing games, tag and goal games, special events, circle activities, and relays. Ideas for crafts and dramatic play are offered along with outlines for planning, motivation and program for special events. The book should be a welcome addition to the professional library of any individual who deals with primary children.

HANDBOOK OF COUPLE DANCES

Martin Trieb

Martin Trieb, former superintendent of physical education of Los Angeles City Schools, has published an excellent compilation of over 150 couple dances and mixers. The dances are arranged according to difficulty and in categories according to the various dance tempi. His descriptions are clear and concise (in true Normal College style which you should understand).

It contains a good introduction; a glossary of terms with descriptions of steps, dance positions, alignments and abbreviations used; and a bibliography.

The book is in a small, compact form which can easily be put into one's pocket.

Each description includes the name of victrola records to be used as accompaniment.

Mr. Trieb has set a price of \$2.00 on his book, but said in a letter to us that Normal College graduates may obtain it for \$1.00. Write to him directly. His address is 330 S. Mansfield Avenue, Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Lipovetz, Ferd John, *Basic Physiology of Exercise*, Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis, 1954, 170 pp., \$5.00.

This text is divided into 2 sections: A. The Phenomenon of Muscular Action, Control and Movement, B. Exercise in Physical Education and Athletics. There are many illustrations and tabulations to make the text more meaningful. Designed for college courses in Physiology of Exercise at both the undergraduate and graduate level, for Schools of Physical Therapy and for Physical Education Directors and Athletic Coaches and Health workers, this book presents a wealth of material in easily understood form. It would make an excellent text and would certainly be a fine reference book for most physical educators.

SQUARE-ROUND DANCE CALLS AND EXPLANATIONS, 25c

C. P. MacGregor Company
729 So. Western Avenue
Hollywood 5, Calif.

This little pamphlet is an excellent aid for one who is not familiar with the many square dance terms and figures. It is well worth the small amount of money it costs to get such a collection of descriptions of calls. It also contains a short bibliography; a glossary of terms for round dances; an explanation of music used for various steps and a few practice combinations for round dance figures. All this for 25c!

Wells, Katherine F., *Kinesiology*, 2nd Edition, Philadelphia, W. B. Saunders Company, 1955, 516 pp.

In this edition the author has rewritten and rearranged the sequence of much of the material. The book is arranged in four parts. Part I includes 12 chapters devoted to the Anatomic Fundamentals of Human Motion; Part II contains 4 chapters on the Mechanics of Human Motion; Part III devotes 7 chapters to the Underlying Principles of Basic Motor Skills and Part IV has 5 chapters on the Application of Kinesiology.

The book naturally has a very limited field but undoubtedly serves the purpose well for which it is written.

C. L. H.

Marshall, Clyde, M.D., and Lazier, Edgar L., Ph.D., *An Introduction to Human Anatomy*, 4th Edition, Philadelphia, W. B. Saunders Company, 1955, 420 pp.

The 4th edition of this text follows the original plan with a few necessary revisions for the sake of clarity and understanding. Reorganization of content and the addition of some materials constitute the major changes.

It is a college text now being used in our anatomy course.

C. L. H.

Hunt, Valerie V., *Recreation for the Handicapped*, New York, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1955, 340 pp.

The special recreation needs of the handicapped have long been discussed at professional meetings. Here in Miss Hunt's book is a clear cut picture of the situation combined with a plea for remedies to the existing difficulties and specific suggestions as to how these remedies can be effected.

The book is divided into two sections. Part I deals with a brief survey of the nature of man and his environment, philosophy of recreation, patterns of play expression, and the differences of the recreation needs of the handicapped. Part II reviews background information and implications for recreation for each of thirteen specific types of handicapped individuals. Problems of the cardiacs, the epileptics, the deaf, the blind, the mentally gifted, the aged, and the diabetics are among those here discussed. Definite suggestions for activities for each of the groups are offered.

Miss Hunt has dealt sympathetically and informationally with her topic. This book should encourage those who have been interested in the handicapped to broader programs and should stimulate those who have not accepted the challenge of the handicapped to a deeper understanding of their problems and needs.

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