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MRS. HESTER VISITS CINCINNATI

I had the privilege of teaching for four days in Cincinnati as a part of the Teachers' Institute. The experience was a real pleasure in spite of the heat and the hours of work it necessitated. Every morning I met for two hours with primary teachers. In the afternoon the intermediate grades met. They were mostly men and it was truly an unusual situation having men dance couple dances together. But they were enthusiastic and learned that dancing can be both fun and work.

Of course some of the participants had no business being there because they had been thoroughly exposed to my particular techniques. But it was fun "making" Hans Hafer, now a dignified Vice Principal, demonstrate rolls; Shirley Obermiller Wohlstadter and Betty Lou Roth showed jumping and throwing activities. Norm Schulte dutifully became a first grader. Lou Roth was either pupil or pianist as needed. No matter where they are or what they are they still take orders like dutiful students.

Of course Rudy Memmel was in and out of the sessions. He had many irons in the fire.

On Tuesday evening, September 2, "Mr." Memmel pulled a fast one on me. He invited me to dinner, called for me at the Sheraton-Gibson at 6:00 p.m. all dressed up. After driving into most unfamiliar territory I was told we had reached our destination. So I got out not knowing what Rudy's plans were but as I looked down the street I saw Bill Streit. More mystery! I was ushered into a restaurant which was like a German beer garden. It was out of doors under an arbor of grape vines. As we went toward the back tables I spied a whole table of Normal College graduates. I

knew then that a lovely trick had been played by the alums. To my greatest surprise behind me was another long table of alums. So we sat down to a dinner of real "gemutlichkeit" including the stein. I even got an orchid to wear.

Among those present were:
Hans Hafer and wife, parents of three boys;
Al Isler, now a Vice Principal, married and has two children;
Charlie and Pauline (Wessel) Sallwasser, Charlie is a Vice Principal now and they are the parents of two, soon to be three, children Lou Roth and wife, Lou now steers the Alumni Association and she steers him;
Betty Lou Roth, a serious minded critic teacher
Jack and Shirley (Obermiller) Wohlstadter, who are busy with a new house and two sons;
Bill Streit and wife, Bill still wears his dark shirts and spends summers in Minnesota;
Butch Phillips and wife, just bought a power mower instead of a new house!;
Earl and Helen (Walker) Vornheder, Earl is a Principal and Mixie's boss;
Francis Mixie, father of four, holding down several jobs;
Mike Dalton, ???? * * * !!!
Clarence Abrams, happy, retired and a photography enthusiast;
Viola (Winterhoff) Wirth, is a new mother-in-law;
Claire (Daus) Reisner, a grandmother-to-be;
Norm Schulte and wife, my "dutiful" pupil;
Rudy Memmel, former wrestler!

The tongues wagged faster and faster. Where is-----? What has happened to -----?
Did you hear about _____? How many children now does _____ have? And so we caught up with all the current news while eating sauerbraten or Wiener Schnitzel and Kartoffelpfannkuchen.

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In the middle of the evening a huge birthday cake was brought in by Lou Roth, our new alumni president. I must have mentioned in a weak moment that I have a birthday on September 4. So Lou's good wife, Mutzie, baked a lovely cake sans candles, bless her tactful little heart! I had to cut that cake into 26 pieces but it was a pleasure because it was as good as it looked.

The evening was much too short but again I found what a rewarding experience I have had over the years in my association with our students and alumni. I again found my Cincinnati friends professionally sound and progressive, socially delightful and personally warm and friendly, and such a pleasure to be with again.

C.L.H.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE PARENTS

Sharon Ann, daughter of Joe and Kathy Gawrys, was born June 11, 1959 in Indianapolis.

Janice Louise, daughter of Pat and David Mather, was born June 27, 1959.

Bonnie Sue, daughter of Michael and Carole (Wesp) Crotty was born May 29, 1959.

Karen Lee, daughter of Henry and Ruth (Lorentz) Siegman was born in July, 1959. Special congratulations to the Siegmans who now have eight children.

Patricia Eileen, daughter of Alvin and Edna (Judson) Peterson was born April 15, 1959.

LEO M. RAPPAPORT

We are sorry to announce the death of Leo M. Rappaport on May 6, 1959. For many years Mr. Rappaport served as a trustee of the Normal College and upon the merger with Indiana University he served as a member of the Advisory Committee, a position he held until his death. He and the late Dr. Carl B. Sputh played important roles in bringing about the merger with Indiana University. Mr. Rappaport was widely known as a civic and business leader, and as an attorney, in Indianapolis.

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IN SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. Richard Roberts, the former Ruth Hessler, who died on Aug. 29, 1959 in Cincinnati. Mrs. Roberts was in the class of '23.

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BEST WISHES

Best wishes are extended to the following alumni who were married recently.

Joanne Tedesco, '59, and Norman Ulrey were married on June 30, 1959 in Williams-ville, New York and are now living in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Phyllis Minnich, '58, and James Edward Wenger were married on July 11, 1959 in Indianapolis where they are now making their home.

Rosemary Whitehead, '53, and Edwin W. Winters were married in Indianapolis on July 31, 1959. Their home is also in Indianapolis.

Jean Morris, '55, and William Duffey were married in St. Louis on August 1, 1959 and are now living in Indianapolis.

TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

George Breithaupt, '59, has been assigned to the Cincinnati Schools.

Three girls, also from '59, have been assigned to the Indianapolis Schools. They are Janice Brown, Barbara Gerhold Schurmann and Sandy Spuzich.

Sandy Love, '59, is now teaching in the Hammond School System.

Joann Olson is teaching in the Chicago area.

Joanne Tedesco Ulrey is teaching in the Fort Wayne area.

Jean Morris Duffey has returned to

Indianapolis where she is teaching in Tudor Hall, a private school for girls.

Two teachers have been transferred from the elementary and junior high level to high schools. Burdeen (Southern) Schmidt has been assigned to Washington High School and Barbara Vargo has been assigned to Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis.

Jean (Seager) Diehl has been reassigned to another Junior High School where she is teaching English for the first time. Looking over a stack of ungraded papers, she can only moan!

TRAVELLING ALUMS

Kate Steichmann is getting to be in Bobby Larsen's category--the going-to-Europe regularly type. Kate stopped at the Normal College in May on her trip over and she, Elsa Sputh, Clara Hester, Lola Lohse, and Mrs. Marie Schlee, Executive Secretary of the Atheneum, had lunch together. At this time she was given all kinds of advice from the non-travellers! In September Kate returned and again met the same group for lunch where she regaled them with her wonderful experiences during her three months stay in Europe.

Bobby went to Europe again for the umpteenth time! The Editor has one question--HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Major Joe Goldenberg is now stationed in Frankfort, Germany with the U.S.Army. Answer to above question--THAT'S ONE WAY!

Lt. Ralph Hasch, '55, USNA, was here en route from Newfoundland to a new assignment in Georgia. He and Marjorie Black, '57, will be married in Georgia in November. We are glad to report that Marjorie is recovering nicely from recent surgery.

Ruby Lou (Lillard) Hoff should belong to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce because she has really caught the California bug! She spent more than a month there this summer with her husband and son and found it completely to her liking.

The Henry Lohses spent 5 wonderful weeks on an extended camping trip throughout the western states. Of all the wonderful spots where they camped, they found Glacier so beautiful as to defy description. Henry says that out of 13 rolls of slides they took 12 rolls of the bears that wandered in and out of camp. Their California time was divided between Santa Barbara and Long Beach where they arrived in time to see the Miss Universe Pageant.

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Mrs. Hester was very happy to hear from Jean Golightly, now Mrs. Jack Webb. They are living at Great Lakes. She reported that they had visited with both the Andy Voisards and the Paul Voisards and had had such a nice time.

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HOMECOMING AT CAMP BROSIUS 1959

By Thursday evening, August 13, 1959, most of the alums attending Homecoming had arrived. The weather that day was beautiful. In fact, Karl Schmidt took advantage of it and in one afternoon he swam, went boating and canoeing, hiking, played tennis and ping pong and worked out on the track! Some of the lazier alums watched him in amazement and consternation.

Thursday evening found many alums sitting in a group exchanging the latest in news and anecdotes. Jack Stocker was at his best, telling one story after the other. This gab session broke up in favor of an impromptu square dance, called by Henry Lohse.

By Friday the rest of the alums were in and plans got underway. Having heard some loud complaints from one Jack Stocker in regard to how high the mirrors were placed in the Men's Restroom, two industrious, able, highly skilled, non-union carpenters, Henry Lohse and Rudy Schreiber built a Stocker Shaving Stool which was a marvel of mechanical mistakes. This creation was presented in suitable ceremony at the noon meal. Dr. Schreiber spoke with feeling of the need for concern for individual differences; the possible approach to the particular problem at hand, namely, (1) raising the floor, (2) lowering mirrors or (3) lifting Jack Stocker. And so it was with a note of pomp that Jack was presented his Stocker Shaving Stool which he added forthwith to his already completely furnished cabin. (Watching the Stockers set up housekeeping at Brosius is a lesson in efficiency and completeness.)

Following the noon meal, everyone assembled in front of the Mess Hall and crossed en masse to the Men's Area where in a simple yet dramatic ceremony, the men's restroom was christened with its new name, Martin Manor. The speech which follows was read aloud, after which Clara Hester removed the beach towel which hung in classic dignity over the sign, lettered in Old English. by Henry Lohse, and then, swinging the bottle of champagne she uttered the memorable lines-- "I christen thee Martin Manor"-- And who cared that the champagne bottle was really a plastic sprinkling bottle disguised with aluminum foil and red and white ribbons?



A very surprised Fred Martin then gave an inspirational speech of gratitude in which he expressed the hope that this facility would serve as a home-away-from-home.

Much to Clara Hester's surprise, the assembly then moved to the Girls' Area where the ceremony was repeated, making the name of Hester Hall quite official, even to the sign in Old English letters. Here Rudy Schreiber unveiled the sign and Henry Lohse christened Hester Hall with another ersatz champagne bottle.

The dedication speeches follow:

FELLOW ALUMNI:: HONORED GUESTS:: AND MOST PARTICULARLY, THE ONE WHO TODAY IS BEING RECOGNIZED, HONORED AND IMMORTALIZED.

This is indeed an auspicious occasion, one which shows that Camp Brosius is truly getting a-head. Here today we pause a moment to re-dedicate this important structure; to remove

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its anonymity. In accordance with the tradition of this illustrious camp we are gathered here today to name this edifice after one who has made a definite contribution to our camp, our college, and our society. This person has dedicated his life to cleanliness, to sanitation and to the policies, principles and practices thereto appertaining. After surveying the field, one man stood out above all the rest.

Now after years of struggling along with the undignified, the insignificant, the meaningless and inappropriate cognomen of, and I quote, "THE HEAD", unquote, a title which has puzzled the more deep thinking members of our group who see greater relation to the seat of learning--it behooves us to, at this time and with this simple but moving service, give this vital structure the name of - MARTIN MANOR.

(second dedication)

You have already participated in the dedication and naming of a structure which has served to fulfill the needs of the male species--but it has been brought to our attention that another ancient structure exists which has never been officially recognized and named. In considering an official name for this building, which has served to contribute to the comfort and well being of the fair sex, the name of one who has reigned supreme comes immediately to mind.

Although this edifice is not decorated with the motif of the crescent and the half moon, it is immediately recognized as a haven, an outlet, a meeting place, an ironing room, coffee klatch center and high level discussion area. It is now time that these cramped quarters be officially and permanently named. So heretofore and now after, we all will speak reverently and respectfully of this--here out-house, which has been appropriately entitled HESTER HALL.

Since the sun was hot and the ceremonies had been exciting with all the cheers and picture taking, the alums repaired to cabins for rest hour.

A tennis tournament was organized soon and was quite interesting to watch. The procedure of the tournament was a little burdensome because the alums had a habit of disappearing just a minute or two before their matches were called. In spite of this difficulty, however, the tournament progressed to the final match between two couples--Mo Pennock and partner, Peggy Hope vs. Karl Schmidt and partner, Kathy Zimlich. The outcome of the tournament is still pending! Stated in another way, there were two runners-up! Even there were no winners all the participants displayed a high degree of skill, accomplishment, motor control, co-ordination--in short a superb performance by each and all. (No one fell down, at least not to the place where he couldn't get up!) After watching the matches many of our alums returned to their cabins for rest hour.

A volleyball game was organized and called at a given time. Unfortunately some of the stellar players were sacked out, the sun was too hot, age has left its mark and inertia has replaced the old "wim and vigor". So the volleyball game was postponed, and altho' rumor has it that it was eventually played off, this reporter must have been resting at that time and no further account is available!

Then came the downpour. The rains came and the alums went--to rest hour or ???

After Friday night dinner, the campfire which was rained out, was held in Jahn Hall with a pseudo fire. President Lucille Spillman and Agnes Filger had a delightful program of Truth and Consequences, all prepared and ready to go, complete with clever prizes. There were opportunities for all age groups, even the very small ones. A scientific discovery was made during this session. It was that girls blow bigger and better bubble gum bubbles than do boys. Someone one said girls exude more hot air! Nancy Schreiber and Debbie Schmidt were outstanding. Question--is this heredity or environment?

In spite of the weather everyone had fun because it takes more than weather to dampen the spirits of Normal College people.

The Saturday night dance was certainly the highlight of the homecoming. Under the

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committee's leadership (Ray Zimlich, Henry Lohse and Gladys Beisman) everyone one entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the evening and came garbed in honor of a Special Day. Some of the many "sights" to see were:

Clara Hester and Lanky Schueler as All Saints Day. Snide remarks came from all sides. CLH said the biased judges were prejudiced! Peggy Hope, Sharon and Shirley Parrett came as one casualty and two red devils in honor of Doom's Day. Charlie Palmeri came dressed in rags and tatters in honor of Pauper's Day, March 16, day after taxes. The 3 Zimlichs came as 3 stages in the life of G. Washington. The Karl Schmidts came dressed as rainy wash day, all hanging on a clothes line in a most realistic manner. The Adolph Winters came as Turn Day, complete with black bloomers and dumbbells. Dorothy Martin came as a football player with a bowl of roses in honor of the Tournament of Roses while Fred Martin came as Santa Claus. David Lohse came as the Ides of March, Kitty Lohse as Childrens' Day, Henry as Flag Day and Lola as Twelfth Night. Rudy Memmel came as Labor Day, Marge McCleish as a Halloween Witch, Bob and Ricky Schreiber came in honor of July 26 as Fidel Castro and friend, Nancy Schreiber as Hungarian Freedom Day, Bill and Matt Schreiber as Father Time and the infant New Year, Nancy Lennox came as a Christmas present, Ellen Lennox came as her very own birthday. This reporter regrets that there were so very many costumes which were extremely clever but can not be recalled.

There was a parade of costumes after which they were judged in their appropriate months by a most biased group of prejudiced judges!

On Sunday morning, although the weather had cleared, the alums voted to cancel the "Swimming Track and Field Meet" in favor of a softball game between Schreiber's Sneaky Stealers and Heis' Thundering Hoofs. An unusual feature of this game turned out to be that there were more umpires than there were players--more chiefs than Indians.

The women played a game following and here the umpiring was not poor---it was atrocious!

The meal at noon on Sunday was tremendous, as were all the meals. Whitey Powell (who took Mr. White's place who took Mr. Bates' place who took Bill's place) reigned with his wife in the kitchen and earned the distinguished service award for serving food above and beyond the line (waist) of duty. We all ate too much in true Normal College style, but Whitey urged us on to eat more and more. Gee, it was good. Arriving late, but still welcome, came Kenny Brock who still looks exactly like he did when he was in school.

Rest hour followed this repast and then everyone pitched in to close the camp. It is because we help with the work at Brosius that we can enjoy such a nice vacation at such a nominal fee. The work was soon done, thanks to the alums.

On Sunday evening, Tony Beisman showed the slides he had taken 4 years ago at the Brosius Homecoming. He was barely able to take one slide off to show another because each person in each slide had to be identified and discussed.

Monday morning the alums left for home. In fact, Charlie Palmeri left twice as did the Heeschens! Charlie had forgotten \$100.00 in the office safe and Lucille Heeschen had left her purse in her cabin!

We are sorry to report that Min Merluzzi broke her arm on Saturday and spent the rest of her vacation going back and forth to the Plymouth Clinic. (By the way Min, remember you promised to write.) Sophie Lessing was able to drive Min to Cleveland where she was met by her sister who accompanied her back to Syracuse. Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery, Min.

A report of Homecoming would not be complete without mentioning the children. The youngest one this year was 2 year old Matt Schreiber. We remember his 10 year old sister Nancy teaching him to play tackle football with Mrs. Hester being the one tackled! Rick Schreiber who is 3, Mike Winter who is 3 and Lois Winter who is 4 were other "young" youngsters who stole our hearts. Altogether the children of our alums are still the nicest,

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best behaved and most attractive youngsters you will find anywhere.

Another highlight of the Homecoming was the awarding of the first Sputh Scholarship to Laurel Heeschen, daughter of George and Lucille. Congratulations are in order for Lolly's fine work during her first two years of college.

The new officers of the Alumni Association as elected during the business meeting are:

President--LOU ROTH

Vice President--PAULINE SALIWASSER

Secretary--SALLYBELLE DODDS

Treasurer--RAY ZIMLICH

Congratulations to the new officers. Watch for a message from the President in the next issue.

There were undoubtedly many other interesting events which at the moment of writing cannot be recalled. There were some extra-curricular activities not reported, but you understand.

Only one other thing which might interest some of the research specialists like Henry Montoye. From this Homecoming the following formula was evolved.

BROSIUS MOTOR DEBILITY FORMULA

$$R.H. = \frac{A+W+ML}{I} \quad \text{Where:}$$

R.H. = Rest Hour

A=Age

W=Weight

ML=Muscle loss

M=Motivation

I=Inertia

There are no facts whatsoever to back up this formula. Reliability, validity and objectivity are extremely poor. Purely a subjective opinion, but fun.

How wonderful to see someone after 20 years and find her completely the same as we did with Molly Weisheit Englehardt. She has a fine husband, son and daughter whom we certainly enjoyed meeting. We started visiting with Molly just as though we had stopped yesterday instead of 20 years ago. It is indeed a wonderful feeling.

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NEXT HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER 1960

SEE YOU THEN

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THE METROPOLITAN ACTIVITIES CLUB OF DETROIT

Pat Husemann helped to organize the Metropolitan Activities Club (MAC) in Detroit, an organization of and for handicapped people. Pat, as many of you may recall, contracted polio during her sophomore year and has since gone on to become a successful City Recreation Director.

The MAC's are a highly active group as a recent article in the Detroit News Pictorial Magazine section indicates. Among their activities are: wheel chair square dancing, bowling, basketball, choral singing, etc. Mrs. Helen Frazee Bower, a member of the club, wrote the following lines which we believe should be quoted;

"This is to walk: Not just to lift the feet,
But oh, to lift the heart wherever breaks
The tide of motion, to take up the beat,
The pulse, the rhythm; All the senses thrill.
This is to walk while lying still, so still."

Is it any wonder, then, that the members of this group cooperate wholeheartedly in all activities?

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FROM OUR INTERESTING MAIL DEPARTMENT

Dear Mrs. Hester,

Although I am teaching second grade in the Monticello schools I am using knowledge and training received from A.G.U. It is helpful in my schoolroom as well as during the summer months.

The past two summers I have been recreation and crafts director at the Battleground Methodist Camp.

The work has been enjoyable and helpful in many ways to me. I am very grateful for the extensive and fine training I received from A.G.U.

My husband died three years ago and I have a 16 year old son and an 11 year old daughter to raise and educate. You helped make it possible for me to meet this challenge. Again thank you. Sincerely,

Maxine Heacock Plummer

My dear Mrs. Hester,

For some time now I have been contemplating writing you to thank you for the Alumni Bulletin. It brought back some wonderful memories especially Camp Brosius. I have read some of the appreciative letters that you've received from other Alums so what could I add but "me too". For someone who dearly loved athletics as I did, the school and social activities surely fulfilled my young adult life.

Since I was only privileged to attend two years at NCAGU, I was hardly equipped to teach what I had learned so whether you'll think I was a great success or not remains more than doubtful. However, in the last 28 years of marriage I have reared 5 children. Just 2 of them are now teen-agers but we had many rewarding years of growing with the children. You can't know how much help it was to plan interesting birthday parties, scout meetings, beach parties, swimming lessons, hikes for rocks and leaves as the homework required but most of all the helpful guidance in various entertainment activities at their respective schools. It doesn't seem to me that Washington has placed

emphasis on athletics as Indiana or other states have. If there were more well supervised athletic activities in the community there would be a great deal less juvenile delinquency.

One article in the Bulletin made me very happy. It was about a former student who realized the need for adult exercise. Most women my age or mothers generally, get out of shape because of raising families and would welcome an opportunity to work out once a week or oftener in the winter. This city, for one, has no such program. One of the reasons I'm writing this is to see if you have any suggested reading along that line or specific cases where you know this has been tried. The YWCA and YMCA are fine but I'm thinking of some neighborhood project where working mothers can benefit by working out with people they associate with often. We have a Guy Mason center in our neighborhood where I'm sure we could procure space and time but then there is the problem of leadership and equipment. I enjoyed a course of ballet there this winter but for some of us that's a little energetic and not exactly the exercise needed.

My boy is 16 and has another year in high school but he is looking about for a good school. He plays football for school and seems athletically inclined. Would you send me your brochure about the college and requirements for admittance?

It is so nice to hear our Mrs. Hester is still so active in the school and so interested in all the brats she used to keep in line. My very best wishes go to you and sincerely I hope that all your young adults will cherish the memories that I carry with me.

Marthana Dave DeCroes
Washington, D.C.

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A surprise letter from Mrs. LaMarr Williams, the former Chris Matthews, brought us a picture of five adorable children. One of the handsomest family pictures we have seen. Chris is now living in McHenry, Ill. and is now thinking of taking more school work. Good to hear from one of our long lost alums.

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From Irma Hartman Beck,

September is almost here, so thought I'd best get some news in for the October Bulletin. I'm afraid I have only myself to write about.

Took my first trip to Florida and loved every minute of it. Then I stayed home for a week and started out again, this time to Colorado where I attended a Rhythm Workshop for one week.

The Lighted Lantern Camp, run by Paul and Pauline Kermeit, is just $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from Buffalo Bill's Grave on top of Lookout Mountain. Paul is a well known caller and Pauline is one of the "Swinging Ritches" of Folk Song fame.

Mrs. Grace Osborne Rhonemus, a Psi Kap and editor of the Foil for the past two years, was head instructor in Rhythms.

I have never had such a "packed" week that afforded so much new material, such good food and so many beautiful scenes to satisfy my shutter-bug yen. Any of you who might be interested in an economical vacation should investigate this. We met lots of nationally known callers who dropped in and went to work.

Morning sessions were mostly elementary rhythms and social dancing. Afternoons were free. Following dinner in the evening we sang folk songs and learned some new mixers. Then over to the recreation hall for square dancing where everyone from 5 to 90 joined in.

Family groups were housed in cabins, others grouped in rooms in various buildings.

Sincerely,
Irma Hartman Beck

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REPORTERS PLEASE NOTE

DEADLINE FOR DECEMBER ISSUE OF THE

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THANK YOU AGAIN FOR ALL YOU HAVE DONE

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Ernest and Bertha Klafs wrote:

Dear Mrs. Hester,

Thanks so much for remembering our 50th Anniversary with your pretty card. We sure appreciated the fact that our friends remembered us on our big day. We had a three day celebration and believe me, it was a most happy ordeal.

Carl and Jean came from Newport Beach and surprised us by bring Cynthia's little 4 year old daughter, our greatgrandchild.

Frank came from PaloAlto, with wife and two sons. The boys are very nice piano players which, of course, delighted me.

Elsa, Bud, Charlotte and Cathy, Joe Statz and wife, besides a couple from Florida who were at our wedding, all came to be with us and it made us very happy.

The boys and Irma had planned a trip to Elkhart, but just couldn't find time. Thanks again for remembering us. Sincere regards,

Ernest and Bertha Klafs

Frances Brallier Ewing writes to Mrs. Hester,

On July 13 I transferred from V.A. Hospital Pittsburgh, to V.A. Hospital, Altoona. Even though it meant pulling up roots of 32 years standing, it was a chance of a life time to return home. It means a great deal to my parents and to me, too. I like my new position as Chief of Recreation in the Altoona V.A. Hospital. It is a 200 bed hospital. Pgh. V.A. (Aspinwall and Oakland Divisions) has a total of nearly 1200 beds. So you see it is likely that the physical pressures will be considerably reduced.

In three weeks I will be at the seashore (Avalon, N.J.). Mother, Father and I have been making regular treks down there these past few years. Mother's brother and his family live in that delightful little town. We have wonder times together. My big project is to do more serious shell collecting of the middle Atlantic species. Have designs on making a tropical collection as soon as I can make it down to Doris Kirk's at Lauderdale-By-The-Sea.

Best wishes to you and yours, Love
Frat

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NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Ed Straub did very well at the American Turners National Festival held in Louisville this past summer. He won the pentathlon. He broke the old national Turners hurlball record of 159 feet by a score of 161 feet. Also doing well was Ann Ritser who was the individual standout from the Louisville Turners in the swimming competition by capturing two first places and one second. She won the 50 meter freestyle and the 50 meter butterfly.

Congratulations are due to both of these fine performers.

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Milton Kurrle was a surprise visitor to Camp Brosius just a few days prior to Homecoming. He and his wife and son were camping throughout that area and just couldn't pass up the camp. He brought us up to date on his activities. He is now the supervisor of Physical Education in East Moline and keeps busy officiating basketball, baseball and football. The Kurrles now have three sons, Don 20, Jerry 16 and Clyde who is 11.

Milt told us that Bill Klier is transferring to the school system and will be the Physical Director and Gymnastic coach at Moline High School.

During an afternoon of reminiscing, Milt recalled the time that Fred Ploetz, Frank Bild and Bill Hull met accidentally during the war in Delhi, India! Small world.

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Tony Beisman has a new Volvo which he loves but Gladys still drives the big car.

Rudy Schreiber was awarded a life membership in the State P.T.A. for outstanding work. He is currently running for membership on the Indianapolis School Board.

Alvin Romeiser is recuperating from recent surgery. His son, Jack, reports that he is bouncing again as always.

For expert information on the care and feeding of parrots see Betty and Rudy Memmel. Their parrot, Jimmy, is the most!

Irene Young Lowenthal had lunch with C.L.H. recently in Cincinnati. Clara reports that although Irene is the grandmother of two she is still the same vivacious Irene.

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NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Roberta VanNostrand has forwarded us some interesting clippings.

Art Whalley has retired after 40 years of coaching in Buffalo. He and his wife plan to spend their summers in Buffalo and their winters in Florida.

Mrs. Eunice Kalbfleisch, director of women and girl's work at the Humboldt Branch YMCA of Buffalo and Erie County was recently presented with a watch for having completed 25 years of service. Her husband is George Kalbfleisch, '18, who also attended NCAGU.

Ray Ping has retired from coaching varsity basketball in the Buffalo Public High Schools and will remain as athletic director, head coach of track and assistant football coach at Emerson Vocational H.S.

Mrs. Joseph Marquis (Irene Mazenauer '36) was recently chosen skipper of the Womens Associates of the Power Squadron of Buffalo.

Jack Brogan, Track Coach, was recently pictured with two of his track stars from Jeffersonville, Indiana, High School.

Coach Fred Braun recently received the Yale Cup for his school, Bennett High School, the current Buffalo Public High School basketball champions.

Roberta (Brogan) VanNostrand, with her daughter and two sons, entertained the Roosevelt School Child Study Group with a musical program. Nine year old David is the family vocalist.

Bill and 'Corky' Ruedlinger visited St. Augustine, Florida, this summer and sent a picture post card of, yes, you guessed it, a very old school house!

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RECENT ARTICLES REVIEWED

The M.A.C. Gopher, Minneapolis Athletic Club,
615 Second Ave., So., Minneapolis 2, Minn.,
"Past Athletic Clubs", Heckrich, Karl H.,
Vol. XLIV, No. 9, June, 1959. pp. 16, 17,
Vol. XLIV. No. 10, July, 1959, pp. 18, 19.

Karl H. Heckrich, a Normal College graduate from 1893, has written a two part article about the early history of athletic clubs as they grew out of the Turner movement in the United States. Part I concerns the history of the Turners in the United States; Part II covers the history of the Turners in Minnesota, especially in Minneapolis.

Mr. Heckrich points out some of the contributions made by the Turners to American Society. The great numbers of physically fit men who served in both the Civil War and World War I (8% rejection in W.W.I for Turners as compared to 33% rejection for the nation as a whole) is one example. The Turners believed in equal rights for women, kindergartens, supervised Physical Education for all ages and playgrounds in the parks. They worked hard for what they believed and in general were responsible for introducing Physical Education in most of the schools throughout the country. Mr. Heckrich points out that the oldest existing normal school for physical education was founded by the Turners and is now known as the Normal College A.G.U. of Indiana University.

Mr. Heckrich reviewed the history of Minneapolis Turners and recalled many happy events from his own experience with the Turners. He concludes his article with this statement.

"If the same percentage of members used the physical departments of this (Minneapolis Athletic) Club as did the old-time Turners we would need to build a second clubhouse devoted to physical activities alone. But - - -"

Editor's note: It will be of interest to our Alumni to note that Mr. Heckrich is our oldest living alumnus. It was with pride that we reviewed his excellent articles.

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M. Elizabeth Holtzhauser is now making her home in Fort Lauderdale Beach, Florida. She wrote that she was enjoying a re-union with Miriam Danner, her A.G.U. roommate.

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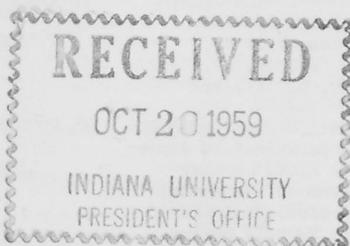
Louie Kittlaus and wife Pauline drove to Banff, Lake Louise, Portland, Glacier National Park, Kilgary and the Clemenceau Ice Fields for an extended summer vacation. At that time he had a daughter in Michigan, a boy in California and a father in Buffalo. Mr. Kittlaus said they were hiring 17 additional elementary P.E. teachers this fall in St. Louis.

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We hear that Lois Scott Krantz is no longer teaching due to the pressures of their grocery store and sporting goods store. She had formerly taught at Clarksville High School in southern Indiana.

Proof of the teacher shortage is also shown in Clarksville. Barbara Thrasher is still teaching despite her three children as there is no teacher available to take her place. She goes in to school whenever she has time--stays home when she hasn't.

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