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CAMP BROSIUS HOMECOMING

Just a brief reminder that space is now at a premium for the August Homecoming at Camp Brosius. If any of you are interested in attending, please rush your reservations to us.

From all indications, we are going to have a "good group"! The weatherman has assured us that he will cooperate! So---

SEE YOU AT CAMP BROSIUS!

JAHN LECTURE

The Fifth Annual Jahn Educational Foundation Lecture was held on campus on April 27, 1959. Mr. August Pritzlaff, Director of the Bureau of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Services of the Board of Education in the City of Chicago, spoke on the topic "A Look at the Schools' Physical Fitness Problems". Mr. Pritzlaff, one of our alumni, was well qualified to speak on this subject as he has had many years of experience in dealing with problems in our field both as a teacher and as an administrator. He is definitely a practical and realistic person and gave some sound advice on the preparation of students who are going out to teach.

Mr. Pritzlaff gave an entertaining, refreshing and stimulating speech. It was a pleasure to hear him.

Patricia Flynn, daughter of Carlton Flynn, has enrolled for the next year. She is a gymnast and not an oarsman!

THE EDITOR IS HIGHLY APPRECIATIVE

Comes now the end of the school year with all the mad rush that accompanies it. The Editor would like to pause long enough to express her deep appreciation to all those who have helped her so much.

The reporters for the Bulletin deserve a great deal of praise for faithfully sending in the news. This is not always an easy task. Their work is important for no one person could possibly contact as many alums as these reporters do. From the many letters received in this office it is apparent that news of alums is what is most appreciated in the Bulletin. So to all the reporters, both now and in the past, many, many thanks.

To the staff here at the Normal College the Editor is indebted too. Their willingness to sit down at a moment's notice and help has been invaluable.

It is long past time that the Editor publicly acknowledge her appreciation for the art work in the Bulletin, done by Henry Lohse. It is the Editor's unbiased opinion that he does a pretty good job. (Do you like this cover?) It has been necessary to twist his arm only a very few times!

The Editor wishes also to thank Margaret and Rudy Schreiber for the countless times they have assisted in locating correct addresses. They have always been willing to help.

Last, but not least, a special word of gratitude to the alums who have sent us letters with news of themselves and others. They are always most welcome.

Thank you all--very, very much.
L.L.L.

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STECHER AWARD

Miss Barbara Gerhold, South Bend, was honored on May 15 at the Normal College of Indiana University when it was announced that she was the 1959 recipient of the Stecher Award. This cash award, given annually to the outstanding graduating senior from the Normal College Department of I.U., has been established to honor the late William A. Stecher, outstanding leader and pioneer in the field of Physical Education.

Miss Gerhold was selected by the faculty on the basis of 5 qualities: Leadership and Service, Personality, Professional Attitude, Scholarship, and Skill.

Our sincere congratulations are extended to Barbara for the fine record she has made in college. Her work has reflected the sound background which she received at the South Bend Turners.

HONOR STUDENTS

We are pleased to announce that several of our students were recently asked to attend Honor Day on campus as they had made the Dean's List. Freshmen who make a grade average of 2. and other students who make a grade average of 2.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's List.

Freshmen who were so honored are: Judy Moore and Alice Underwood. Sophomores were: Juanita Barker, Norma Giroud, Laurel Heeschen and Betty McIlvain. Sandi Love, a senior, made the List with a 3. average for her last semester. We are proud to announce that her cumulative average for seven semesters was 2.86!

JANICE BROWN REPORTS FOR THE SENIORS

While being a senior is a time for practice-teaching, interviews, filling out applications, questionnaires, forms and more forms, it is also a time for reminiscing. Near the grand finale, seniors naturally seem to become sentimental souls as they think over past experiences at Normal College.

"From a sidestand frontways, running start, double take-off. . .". That was the beginning--of four years of hard (?) study, part-time jobs, spring demonstration and homecoming rehearsals, leotards and pink skirts, tee shirts and long blues, whipping Brosius into shape-- in short the beginning of all the experiences, sad, happy and wonderful, that only a Normal College student could survive. From there, our thoughts ramble something like this: wonder if tambourine-banging causes hip callouses after thirty years?...I don't want to scare you, but I recall when...c'mon now, one more handspring!... You have two left feet!...wonder if homogeneous groupings is the answer?...I'll give you two minutes to figure out this foxtrot combination...there is no substitute for intelligence...how does a giraffe walk anyway?...count off by twos.. who started the playground movement?... a principle is a belief based upon fact, in the absence of fact, we...Oh Brosius girl, you weigh 200...I'd give my right arm for a one-pot-stew from Brosius... stand by...toss oars...stroke, stroke!... where is next semester's money coming from?...will I ever get through P201?... flunk now--avoid the rush...pay diploma fees at the office of records and admissions....DIPLOMAS!...SENIORS!... suddenly our rambling thoughts come to an abrupt halt. We really are seniors! Four years

pass so quickly...where did the time go?... swing both legs over pommels, dismount to a sidestand rearways". That about wraps it up--the uncertain beginning--the intermediate struggles--and finally the polished(?) finish.

With such thoughts in mind, the class of '59 bows out--but not without revealing a few class secrets such as: rumor has it that Joanne Tedesco may give up lesson-planning for wedding planning; Ol' Man River George Breithaupt lost his navy Jargon along the way, but not his melodic singing voice--if you listen closely, you can still hear his echo resounding from the shower room walls; now, if you should look in the gym and note that a set of parallel bars is missing, don't panic--Barb Gerhold has them--she's been threatening to install them in the breezeway for four years; in addition to her many student-teaching duties, Jo Olson can be found posing as an occasional maypole, amid fluorescent streamers--the result of rehearsing her students many long hours for the maypole dance day after day after day, 'til Jo finally visualized herself as the maypole--the clincher was when 37 girls stapled their streamers to her 'greater trochanter'; just one more interesting revelation--did you know that Sandi Love, Sandy Spuzich and Jan Brown are exactly the same height as Mrs. Hester? Variations on a Theme? In accounting for all the members of our class, we seem to have lost a few somewhere along the way--to matrimony--we miss them and wish them our best.

We really hate to leave--but it's time to go out and instill desirable habits, attitudes, ideals and social-moral values in the "younger generation".

Jan Brown

JUDY FERN REPORTS FOR THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Gee—we're almost Juniors!

It seems like just yesterday our class was united for the first time at the Annual School Picnic.

From that day on, all through our Freshman year, we had one new experience after another. We can remember our first crack at teaching the children from St. Mary's School. We were scared all right, but we've come a long way since then.

We remember only too well the many hours of practicing for the Gym Meet, Homecoming, and Spring Demonstration. Talk about stage fright— - you'd have thought it was opening night at Madison Square Garden! Once we got under way though, we became more at ease and thoroughly enjoyed entertaining the folks. As a matter of fact, we were having so much fun we hated to see the show come to an end.

We were always glad to welcome the Seniors back to Normal College so we could exchange gossip and learn about life on the "Big Campus".

Our first year at Camp Brosius was just a little cool (?), but with the aid of track workouts, mowing lawns, sickling, chopping wood, carrying boats, and by all means—sweatshirts, we got along fine. Of course, if we had Mrs. Lohse's heater things would have been better yet!! We didn't break any track or swimming records, but no one can beat our class in tippling canoes! The most exciting event at camp last year was the uncovering of the bones of an Indian thought to be 900 years old at Swallow Hill. Mrs. Lohse assembled the skeleton, which is now on display at camp. After having seven hours a week of Anatomy this semester, we'll be able to check Mrs. Lohse on her accuracy of assembling the skeleton.

Our years at Normal College will be remembered especially for its close relationships. We held true to being "One Happy Family" as could be noted by the close companionship of the students. Each was willing to help the other in every way possible. The students from out-of-town, and especially those from out-of-state, will always remember the kindness and hospitality that was shown them by the students from town. Their homes were always open to those away from home. Normal College can be proud of the record she holds, not only for "Teaching Education", but for the remarkable job of bringing the students to such close relationships.

Yes, we had an exciting and very progressive year last year,--- and this year is no exception. Although the newness of everything had worn off, we enjoyed reminiscing as we watched the Freshmen go through what we had gone through last year, and the Freshmen before us, and so on down the line.

We, the Sophomores, will some day be Alumnae of Normal College and will always cherish this honor!

To the Freshmen, who will be taking our places as Sophomores next year, we wish to extend our deepest thanks for contending with our constant harassing, but just think. . . . now it's your turn!!!!

Judy Fern

IS IT TRUE?

Is it true what we hear by way of the grapevine? Gladys Weinsheimer was married last summer and resigned from her position at Central High School in Evansville.

Verification needed for the above.
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ALICE UNDERWOOD REPORTS FOR THE FRESHMEN

"Freshmen get to scrape and paint all the boats!". "You have to swim in 30° weather!". "You'll get to run a mile each day before dinner!" "Freshmen have to swab down all the cabins!" These are some of the taunts annually aimed at the freshmen at NCAGU as time for camp approaches. Scarcely a day passes without some sophomore harassing a gullible freshman with a tall tale about camp. The closer it gets to the end of May, the wilder the stories get—until now the freshmen don't know what to believe!

Of course all the stories told about camp aren't unpleasant. Others say that you get to sleep until ten, go swimming at will and loaf around camp all day doing what you please! But after a while you get the feeling that this isn't exactly what it will be like either.

Then too, there is the faculty's viewpoint. They speak of Camp as a school on a lake in central Wisconsin where we have an excellent opportunity to learn more about the various phases of camping in a real life situation. So different is this view from that of the students that for a while I wasn't sure they were talking about the same place.

The problem that remains for the Freshmen is to derive from this muddled mass of information (or misinformation) a picture of Camp Brosius. At first this seems impossible, but after studying the different statements for a while it is possible to get a fairly accurate conception of it.

In the first place even though the stories are contrary to each other, the sophomores seemed to have both enjoyed Brosius and learned something there. If not, then why are they so eager to go back? If it was anything like some of them tried to make us believe it was, they wouldn't be so happy about the approaching end of -6- May.

Added to this is the fact that the camp is run under the supervision of the faculty and this fact alone tells me that these stories are not entirely true.

Out of all this, the freshmen can deduct that Camp Brosius is a school away from school, the prime purpose of which is to help us further our education in our field of work. It places us in a camp situation and teaches us things that could never be learned in a classroom.

Alice Underwood

FROM HERE AND THERE

Harry Grabner has had the Wanderlust again! He has recently returned from a cruise on the Empress of England, a cruise ship of the Canadian Pacific line. He sailed from New York to the Virgin Islands, Venezuela, the Netherland Antiles (Curacao) then to Havana. Harry spoke of the thrill he had when riding 7,000 feet in the air on a cable car in Caracas, Venezuela. He also reported that he had enjoyed the nightclubs in Havana, notably the "Tropicana" and the "Sans Souci". This two weeks cruise, air conditioned and most comfortable, has convinced Harry that traveling is the thing. He is now currently planning on Rome in 1960. Lucky man.

Hazel (Bud Rueckhault) Nilson wrote concerning a new student and included some alumni news.

Les Boehmer is a neighbor of the Nilsons and they report he is in good spirits—the same old Les.

Buddy saw Ginny Johnson and Norma Flachsland last June and reports that they had a good time talking about Normal College days.

Kensington High has 5 of the 6 teachers from Normal College—Cele Witczak Samul, Ann Messoro Lufkin, Duke Duquin, Swede and Buddy. They too, are sending us a student.

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FROM OUR INTERESTING MAIL DEPARTMENT

Charlie Hertler writes to Mrs. Hester:

I received my full professorship this year for which I am pleased. In 23 years here at the University, I have seen considerable growth in our P.E. department, both in size and in calibre of work offered. I have seen some quarters when we have had more than 40 sections in our required activity program for freshmen and sophomores, in team sports, individual sports, acqautics and dance. In addition, we conduct extensive intramural programs for men and women and carry on our professional training program. It keeps us busy but that's the way we are kept happy. The Administration has treated us very favorably this year. We were granted two new staff members, a man and a woman. I have filled the man's position, but we are still seeking a woman, with particular ability in teaching dance.

My trip to the Portland convention was successful from several aspects. I gained professional information, renewed many personal contacts, secured a very capable man for our department, but the most pleasing and gratifying experience was meeting you and having the opportunity to reminisce and talk over professional problems. Even 21 feet of snow on Mt. Hood did not dampen our enthusiasm, did it? Now you should come to Montana and let us show you some beautiful country, or are you going to be content just to traverse the heights of the hills in Brown County? I would like to have you stop in Missoula anytime you get out in the Northwest.

I have a busy quarter under way. In addition to teaching and departmental administration, I am chairman of a state committee on developing teaching guides

in Health and Physical Education under the State Department of Public Instruction. I spoke last week at the State T.B. Association meeting and am scheduled to speak next week on folk music to the Missoula Civic Symphony group. I am chairman of an annual Interscholastic Program which brings about 1200 high school students to the campus for 3 days to compete in one of the following: speech events, Little Theatre plays, golf, tennis, track events and editorial work. This meet is now in its fifty-third year. It takes much of my time to see that all phases are properly set up.

George Cross is still with us. He has been developing some fair performers by holding evening meetings with a gym club of boys and girls..With very little apparatus work being offered to our Montana high school students, we have a very limited amount of trained people to work with. George sends his sincere best wishes to you.

Clarence Porter is still superintendent of Missoula Schools and it is really a growing system. He is going to speak to our Phi Epsilon Kappa boys at their Founders' Day banquet this week. He also extends his greetings.

Well, I hope it won't take a national convention to make me write to friends who have long and often been in my mind. This meeting with you has stimulated me to want to come back and visit Camp Brosius or the Normal College soon.

Thanks for being at Portland!
Charlie Hertler

Henry Lohse was recently honored with the gift of a life membership in the state P.T.A. for his contributions to the Association. He and Rudy Schreiber attended the state convention in Evansville early in May.

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BOOK REVIEW

Hurlock, Elizabeth B., Developmental Psychology, New York, McGraw Hill Book Co., Inc., second edition 1959, 630 pp., \$6.75.

This book consists of fifteen chapters that describe the various physical and psychological characteristics of each age from the pre-natal period to the period of old age. Each chapter has a well selected and up-to-date bibliography.

The implementation of early cultural patterns and the effect of the peer group contacted by the individual in everyday experiences throughout his life span are adequately explained. The book makes clear that to understand the person one must know what has gone before.

The author has included a great number of graphs to illustrate the results of extensive research. There is a great amount of material in the book and it should be a desirable addition on the shelf of any educator.

Emil Rinsch

MR. RINSCH REQUESTS

Mr. Rinsch is looking for a copy of the English translation of Volksturnbuch by August Ravenstein which was published by J.D. Sauerlander, Frankfort, A.M. in 1876. Mr. Rinsch is anxious to obtain a copy for the Normal College library. If anyone has a copy he is willing to part with, Mr. Rinsch says he is ready to make a deal! We would appreciate any information about this book.

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