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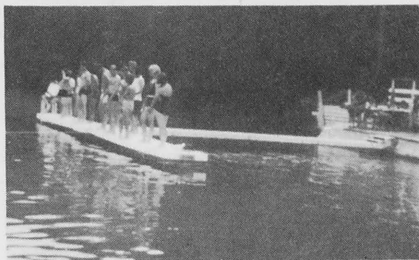
Homecoming - Camp Brosius - August 18-21



OFFICE — Where the "Wake-up" bell (reveille) is also located.

Are you ready? Does your bathing suit (or bikini) fit? Are you prepared to withstand three full days of warm, sunny (and that's a promise) Wisconsin weather? These are just a few questions before the "count down" for Homecoming at Brosius this August. If you can answer "yes" to these questions, then you are all set for three full days of relaxation — fun — and frolic — three days in a most cheerful atmosphere that can't be duplicated any place! Why? Because it's a family of alums like us who make it so. In a way, it will be a continuation of our 100th Anniversary. Many found the three days didn't provide sufficient time to visit with everyone. So, like a runner catching his "second wind," here's the opportunity to reminisce with your fellow classmates and continue where you left off in Indianapolis, but this time out-of-doors under a sunny Wisconsin sky. What better setting could one want for a reunion than beautiful Lake Elkhart — our second "home."

Do you recall some of these nostalgic memories? Living in tents and fighting the wind and rain; erecting the "T" and having the honor of being the first one in the lake — brrr; heaving on the oars to move the float to its berth for the summer; lining, wetting, and rolling the tennis court; preparing the track and field with the anticipation of shattering all previous class records; mowing the grass; mess duties; moving into more luxurious quarters — cabins; swimming, "weather" it was hot or cold;



Everyone "standing by" for the plunge into cool Elkhart Lake.

learning the techniques of rowing, canoeing, and sailing; the track and field events; the mile run; swimming to town and back; projects for camperaft; the cookouts; the over night hikes; the band stand swim; the water carnival; the swimming meets; the track meets; nature study; campfires; the hearty meals; the mosquitoes that attacked at night (occasionally); the farewell banquet; and, of course, the sound that brought the day to an end — Taps. — Remember?

You, who have not been to camp for a number of years, will find that a great many changes have been made. The hotel and the "round-house" have been completely renovated and also a number of other buildings. An infirmary has been erected, a new "T" and float have been installed, new pathways leading to the waterfront and, if you do not wish to walk, there is a "lift" to take you down or up. Yes, a great many improvements have been made — just keeping up with the times.

Since your memory has now been refreshed, here is some pertinent information concerning Homecoming. Our facilities are limited. Therefore, we urge you to send in your reservations **NOW!** Applications will be assigned in the order they are received. Alums planning to stay full time will be given preference over short term guests. This decision has been in effect since the first Homecoming at Camp Brosius and was made to avoid cabins remaining idle part of the time. Part time reservations will be accepted only in the event that there are

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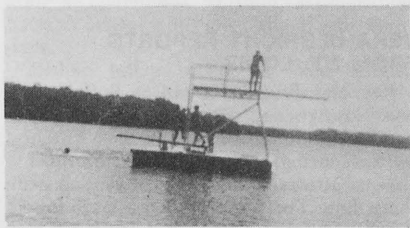
QUIET HOUR — Siesta time.

not enough full time campers to fill the cabin. Our experience of the past substantiates the importance of making an early reservation. We will make every effort to accommodate everyone. In the event the reservations should exceed living accommodations, it may be necessary to locate in town or some nearby motel. Rest assured, we'll make every effort to keep you on the campgrounds.

Since everyone will be on equal footing, it will be necessary for us, under the circumstances, to obligate ourselves to a few chores which are as follows: make our own beds, keep our cabins clean, and set and clear the tables. We will not have to worry about washing dishes. Mom and Pop Powell's efficient kitchen crew will take care of the details.

To make sure that you will not only enjoy the great outdoors, we have also made every effort to keep inflation to a minimum. The cost of Homecoming will be \$15 per adult and \$7.50 for each child under 10. This includes the cost of everything for the entire Homecoming.

Experiences from the past have demonstrated to us and to the Homecoming Com-



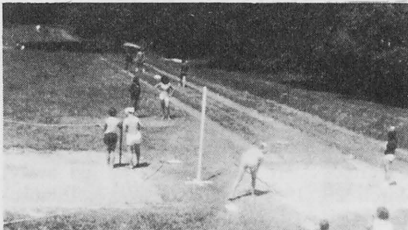
THE FLOAT — Remember that first high dive? The finish line for the war canoe race. The objective for every beginning swimmer.

mittees that the most feasible plan is to have a group of alums take charge of the various events, have our campfire Friday night, engage a band for our Saturday night "A GO-GO" or "Hoedown" and, adhering to democratic procedures, the rest of the program will be in your hands.

It certainly would be nice if all of us could arrive at the same time but since this is impossible because of many reasons, **cabins will be made available on Thursday, August 17.** The first meal to be served will be breakfast on Friday, August 18, and the last meal will be breakfast on Monday, August 21.

Everyone is requested to provide his own sheets and blankets. Although we have pillows, it would be advisable to bring one pillow for every two people. A flashlight should also be included and clothing to meet any sudden change in weather conditions. Usually, at this time of the year, the days are warm, but when the sun goes down the temperature has a tendency to do likewise. Therefore, keep this point in mind.

A reservation blank is on the inside of the last page. Fill it out, enclose money



Where everyone tries to shatter previous track and field records.

order or check payable to the Normal College of Ind U. (Homecoming) and send it to the office, 415 E. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. A family reservation requires a \$10 deposit and a single reservation \$5.00. The deposit will be returned if you find it necessary to cancel your reservation before July 1.

Now, that you have all the pertinent information, the next important item to make this picture complete is some action — and that's where you come in — Do plan to attend! This will be another Homecoming to be long remembered — **SEE YOU AT CAMP BROSIOUS!**

F.M.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following proud parents:

Paul Andrew Pennock, son of **Jean and Maurice (Moe) Pennock** of Oakville, Ontario, who was born February 19, 1967.

WEDDING BELLS

Our sincere and best wishes are extended to the following newly-weds:

K. Max Moreillion of Indianapolis and **C. Wesley Dane** of Bloomington, Indiana were married March 23, 1967 in Columbus, Indiana. Miss Moreillion taught at Broad-ripple High School and Mr. Dane is a faculty member of the School of HPER, Indiana University.

Elmer Gates, '54, of Indianapolis was married last year to **Gwen Faye Burke** of San Diego, Calif. Elmer was formerly Gymnastic Coach at San Diego State College. He is now teaching at Foothill College, Mt. View, California.

Robert Weinheimer, '65, of Camillus, New York was married October 22, 1966 to **Judith Mayer** of Merrillville, Indiana. Both are teaching physical education in Lowell, Ind.

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

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

Olin Storch, class of 1923, died January 16, 1967 in Watkins Glen, New York.

Harold Baer, class of '38, passed away March 26, 1967 in Crystal Lake, Illinois. Harold began teaching and coaching in 1938 in Maine Township East. He was made head swimming coach there. He also served as president of the National High School Swimming Coaches Association. Harold Baer was a former president of the Midwest High School Swimming Coaches Association.

He is survived by his widow, Jean; four sons, George T., James S., Timothy, and Michael; three daughters, Elizabeth, Mrs. Constance Osmond, and Mrs. Mary Duszak; three grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters.

Erwin Volze, class of 1913, died in Los Angeles, January 11, 1967. Erwin's reputation as an outstanding teacher, gymnast and judge is well known in the gymnastic field. When Erwin Volze was instructor of the

Los Angeles Turners, he coached the team to National Championships in 1953, '56, '57, '58, and '59. He also was appointed judge for the U.S.A. Olympic in '48, and in '61 he coached and managed the U.S.A. Gymnastic Team on a tour through the Near-East.

During Erwin's long and colorful career, many honors have been bestowed on him: Helms Hall of Fame, Turner Award, National Gymnastic Clinic Award, Coaches Association Award and AAU Award.

Erwin Volze is survived by his widow, Imogene Volze.

Harold Oden, class of '32 died from a heart attack at his home in Chicago, Ill., March 9, 1967. He has been teaching in the Chicago Schools since 1934.

Harold is survived by his widow, Estelle, and daughter.

Katherine Brown from Syracuse, N.Y., 24, class of '66, who graduated with honors from Indiana University last June, was killed in an automobile accident in Tifton, Georgia, April 2, 1967 while returning from a vacation in Florida. We, who knew Katherine, will always remember her sparkling personality, her perpetual friendly smile, her abundance of energy and enthusiasm which she reflected constantly, and her wonderful professional attitude.

Katherine taught in the Bloomington, Indiana High School in the physical education department.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown.

Miss Miriam C. Danner, class of 1930, former Indianapolis area resident, died April 4, 1967 in her home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She taught physical education previously in Kokomo and Jeffersonville high schools in Indiana.

Miss Miriam Danner is survived by her mother, Mrs. Forest W. Danner.

VERA ULBRICHT REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS

Ray and Renilda Glunz of Buffalo, enjoyed a five day visit in St. Louis with Renilda's family, **Lou and Pauline Kittlaus**, on their swing back home from Florida.

Lou Kittlaus is the busy Convention man these days. The earlier part of March found him at National HPER in Las Vegas and the end of the month was spent at Central District in Denver. Committees are busily

at work here on National HPER for next year. "Meet us in St. Louie" in 1968.

Agnes (Rapp) Eberhardt has been named Metropolitan Health Educator for the Y. W.C.A. of St. Louis.

Kate Steichmann enjoyed a visit with relatives and old friends in St. Louis on her return to California from Homecoming. She was entertained in the home of **Elia Gunther**, where she saw some of her classmates, and in the home of the **Haesclers**.



HONOR STUDENTS — seated (L. to R.) sophomores: Dorothy Oppliger, St. Louis, Mo., and Natalie Baker, Syracuse, N.Y. Standing (L. to R.) freshmen: Gilda Broadwell, Liverpool, N.Y., Marjorie Covell, Liverpool, N.Y., and JoAnn Caplick, Buffalo, N.Y. Absent is Chris White, Indianapolis, Ind. To receive this splendid recognition a student must make a 3.3 grade average. We congratulate these students for being placed on the Dean's Honor List.

PEG STOCKER REPORTS FROM BUFFALO

Grace and Bill Naab are spending the Easter Holidays with their son, **Bruce**, in Evanston, Ill.

Ted and Gladys Bednarczyk's younger son will receive his Doctorate's degree from Princeton on May 31.

Seems like some of the gals around here are really "dopic" — **Irene Schneider** fell down a part of a flight of stairs and fractured an arm and pulled the muscles in the shoulder. She stayed with **Vera (Simon) Graesser** for several weeks, but is recuperating at home now. Will not be able to go back to school until after the Easter Holidays.

Esther Jolley broke her foot around Christmas time, but is back at work.

Peg Stocker fell on the ice and broke her left arm. Cast comes off March 25th.

Ruth Baecher has been in the hospital for a lung operation. She is in the Sheridan Manor Nursing Home right now, and is recovering very nicely. She will be at home within the next week or so.

Besides the cripples — we have many

travelers. **Ron and Lee Moody** are off in their trailer for a three month trip.

The **George Jacquin** will be home about April 4 from a sojourn in Florida. They have seen the **Elmer Rosenthals**, **Buddy and Swede Nilson**, the **Rudy Heisses** — in Ft. Lauderdale.

Lou Szeles, Rochester, **Bill Luttinger** and **Al Kneiser**, Syracuse, were in town (Buffalo) last weekend. They all had winners in their Sectional Meets, who participated in the N.Y.S. High School Gymnastic Meet here in Buffalo.

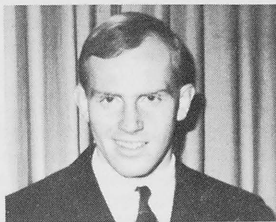
Saw **Betty (Venus) Bridge** and sons last week. The Bridges are planning on "Homecoming" at Elkhart Lake, August 1967.

Irene (Young) Lowenthal, Cincinnati, reports that her son is an executive at one of our local television stations and frequently has an editorial on the air.

The Indiana Alumni Association in Buffalo is having the annual Get-together on April 3. **Bill Naab**, President, is making the arrangements.

Angela (Tripi) Russell's son will be married on April 22nd.

PRESIDENT OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS



Fred Mann III, who is President of the freshman class, graduated in 1966 from West Seneca Central High School, New York.

Fred started participating in gymnastics at the Buffalo Turners at the age of 10 under the guidance of coach, **Al Stumpf**. He has won numerous awards for his outstanding performance in gymnastics and dance. In 1963 he won the Junior National Free Exercise Championship. As a member of the Buffalo Dance Theater Company, he played the role of "Jester of Good Wishes" in the Nutcracker Suite.

Fred's long range planning is to continue with his education and to specialize in the field of dance.



Paul Romeo and Bill Luttinger taking time out from their serious discussion on gymnastics. Paul is coach at Syracuse University and Bill at Liverpool Senior High School, N.Y.

JACK DALTON (Roving Reporter) REPORTS FROM FLORIDA

On my 62nd birthday I had a very nice time since I met several old buddies from NCAGU here in hot, sunny Florida. After several years of missing the guy, I caught up with Wally Eberhardt at St. Petersburg. We went out to the ball field every day for a week and watched "Doc" Eberhardt handle several million dollars worth of athletic stars. "Doc" is just the man for this job.

On Thursday, March 9, we really had a ball. George Jacquin and his life have a very nice home on Treasure Island at St. Pete. They invited Bill Bischoff, the Eberhardts, Bobbie Larsen, the charming and enthusiastic gal from Chicago, and us Daltons. So, at Jacquin Manor, under the bright blue March sky, we renewed a liaison which has endured for more than forty years. We plan to rendezvous here again next year.

Back in Cincinnati, I finally heard from my room-mate, Joe Schweitzer of Philadelphia. He has been hospitalized for several weeks. Seems he is home now, at 619 W. Johnson St., Philadelphia and I suggest that any alums who remember him, write to Joe.

BOBBY LARSEN REPORTS

Art Buehler joined the happy "Retirees." His retirement dinner was held February 27th at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. It was preceeded by a reception. Over 400 attended. August Pritzlaff was asked to present Art with a framed certificate from the Board of Control and a blanket with all the high school letters on it. He also received other gifts. Later, daughter Barbara presented Art with a grandson. Art is still continuing his committee work with the Youth Week Organziation. Present at Art's dinner were Helen (Schmitz) Pritzlaff, Gertrude (Duer-

ing), Dickman, Emil Rothe, Charlie Smidl, Bernice (Lorber) Hayes, Harold Hall, Carl Barnickol and members of Art's family. Also attending were the Bill Gilsens and the Bob Pegels. (If I missed anyone it was unintentional.)

Erma (Thorup) Marth will spend part of April in San Francisco and then off to Honolulu and the other islands.

Carl and Rosalie Barnickol's son, Carl, Jr., passed his "Bar" exam and is now off on his tour of duty with the Navy.

The Al Dietes are still wintering in Chicago and are having a ball visiting friends.

The Barnickols and the Dietes will have a get-together with Bob and Millie Pegel during spring vacation.

Bill Shafer will teach Driver Education during summer school. He will go fishing later.

Emil Rothe and his wife are planning a seven weeks tour in Europe this summer.

Our "reticent" alumni, Mike Valentine, remains the silent mystery man.

Bob Pegel will retire in June. Bob and Millie are planning on an Alaskan trip in July.

Bobbie Larsen is still in Florida but expects to reach California — sometime.

Walter Cox ('12) is fine. Walter and his wife have been living down here 12 years.

Mary (McCracken) Jenkins is going to be in Boston to attend a principals' meeting.

Kate Steichmann is now planning on spending the summer in Tacoma with her sister.

Minna (Pritzlaff) Johnson had a bout with acute bronchitis in February.

Elsie and Ed Hall write to me: We stopped on a fish farm about 4 miles south of Tampa. They have over 100 pools in which they raise tropical fish and sometimes an alligator. We had two serious experiences. After a bad prairie fire my wife discovered a 5 foot diamond-back rattler right behind the house. With the help of a neighbor we removed the 3 dogs and killed the snake. I have the skin. Two of the dogs always escorted me to the mailbox several blocks away. I followed the dogs to one of the pools. I noticed one dog backing away from the water. Before I could warn the other dog the alligator grabbed her and pulled her under. The dog bobbed up after about 15 seconds and finally reached the shore. Her nose and mouth were torn but

after the next morning she was in good spirits again. Lucky dog.

Al Shaffner has been retired since June 1961. The gymnasium at his school is called the "Albert Shaffner" gymnasium, in his honor. Carl Barnickol and Arthur Buehler were at the ceremony. Al was at this high school forty years.

Clifford Sollinger and his wife are the West Coast Champs of Doubles Bowling — of Senior Citizens Club of St. Pete. Score 1223. Yesterday he was awarded a trophy for the highest 3 game series. Score 723.

Iris (Sollinger) Bjelich will have her Master's degree in June.



VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Nick Collis with his son and daughter from Syracuse, N.Y.

RICHARD (DICK) STROEHMER REPORTS FROM DETROIT

I had a delightful visit over the phone with Elsie (Seiffert) Fuchs who is now 81 years of age, but in excellent health and very active. Elsie was in the Class of 1905 (7 men and 5 girls); August Plag was in this class. Her father, Berthold Seiffert, a graduate of the original Normal College in Indianapolis in the late 1880's became interested in the Detroit Socialer Turnverein, became Turnlehrer there, and introduced formal Physical Training in the Detroit Public High Schools. Mr. Seiffert was a great inspiration for many young men. A few of his boys who were graduated from AGU were: Art Froehlich; Lou Thierry; Gene DeBuck; Fred Spier; Pauli Wick; and yours truly — all of whom, except Wick, taught in Detroit High Schools and have since retired.

Anna Schmook of Chicago, who was a

Normal College grad of 1914, is studying Fine Arts at the Wilson College. When the semester closes she plans on returning to London for several months which will give her the right time to be in Munich for the Oktoberfest. From Munich she will travel to Florence, Italy to spend several weeks with friends, before returning to Chicago. (My wife and I were in Munich for the Oktoberfest in 1960 — and to say that they "do have fun" is putting it mildly.)

A note from Miss Nanon Roddewig, graduating class of 1915 — "Having rheumatic arthritis in my hands and feet and I am not as active as I would like to be. I retired in 1951 and did considerable traveling during those years and have many fine memories. Please extend my good wishes to all my former classmates."

A note from another 1915 grad, Frieda (Martens) Loos, Green Bay, Wisconsin: "Have two children, Margery and John, Jr., both married. Marg was a gym teacher before she was married. I have been a widow since 1956. Kindest remembrances to my friends of Normal College days."

Bella Strohmer (my wife) wishes all to know she enjoyed every minute of the 100th Anniversary and the opportunity to renew friendships made 25 years ago at my 25th Class reunion in Indianapolis.

GEORGE HEESCHEN REPORTS FROM CLEVELAND

Cele and I are on a 24 hour standby to take-off for Florida when son, Dick calls us. He and Terry (Laba) are expecting their fourth child (our 10th grandson and we'll hotfoot it down there to be with them for two weeks — good excuse for a Florida vacation.

The East Side Turners celebrated their 90th Anniversary last January and I was appointed chairman for this occasion. We certainly are indebted to the Normal College for borrowed costumes for the program. Attending the party were — Paul Fiening, Hilda Simons, Carl Lakosky, Jean Daniels, Sophie Lessing, Carl Hein, Albina (Macyauskas) Walsh, and my wife, Lucille. Jane and Paul Voisard from Deerfield, Illinois drove here just for this event.

Hilda Simon is in Puerto Rico at the moment; Paul Fiening will, no doubt, be retiring soon — he's still at Collingwood High and helps out at the Turners on the nights I'm not there; Bud Nicolet, Jacob

Kazmar, and Carl Bauer, I guess are still in Cleveland, though we never hear from them.

DOROTHEA (HOLOUBEK) WINTER REPORTS FROM CHICAGO

Northwest Turners of Chicago had a Gypsy Dance in March and the following alums turned "gypsy" for the night, wearing gay costumes and golden earrings: **Bob Goeke** and his wife; **Regina (Horschke) Sonnenleiter** and husband; **Bernard Brockman** and wife; and **Adolph and Dorothea (Holoubek) Winter**.

Bob and Ericka had a son in November. Alum, **Mike Valentine**, is the Godfather.

In the recent volleyball competition of the Illinois-Wisconsin Turner District, the Baers team of Northwest Turners, Chicago won first place. **Bob Goeke** and **Adolph Winter** were players on the Championship team.



WATCHING THE "GO-GO" GIRLS AT THE SQUARE DANCE: (L. to R.) Martha Schneider, Louisville, Ky., Bobbie Larsen, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Mrs. Henry Steichmann, Leucadia, Calif.

REPORT FROM THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Back in September, we were like any other freshman class in America, except that we were freshmen at the Normal College of A.G.U. of Indiana University. Also, unlike any other school, we were greeted the first day by Mrs. Lohse, Director of the College. Our immediate impression of her was that she was one of the greatest persons any of us had ever met. She proceeded to introduce the faculty that Friday and, as she did, she pointed out their qualifications.

Today, eight months later, we are look-

ing past the up-coming finals towards the trip to Camp Brosius. Mrs. Lohse has done nothing but improve upon our first impression of her. Patience alone could describe the rest of the faculty, but you would also have to mention their devotion and willingness in giving up their free time to guide the individual members of the freshman class.

We freshmen were honored to be a part of the Centennial demonstration last November. We hope everyone enjoyed reviewing the past as much as we enjoyed learning about it. Fred Mann, our President and former National Junior Gymnastic Champion, has represented Normal in many demonstrations. Also, our freshmen women, who were permitted to enter gymnastic meets for the first time, did exceptionally well. The Normal College Basketball Team finished a strong second in the Regional Campus Intramural League.

As we inch our way towards becoming next years sophomores, we thank Mrs. Lohse, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Kimball, Mr. Martin, Dr. Schreiber and Mr. Lienert for their efforts.

Tom Sander

NATIONAL CONFERENCE — LAS VEGAS

The Normal College was well represented at the national convention of the AAHPER in Las Vegas by Clara Hester, Rudy and Margee Schreiber and Lola and Henry Lohse. Among the other alumni present were Bill Miller, Ed Bernauer, Alice Lange Dauer, Henry Meyer, Carl Klafs, Rudy Memmel, Lou Kittlaus, Karl Klein, Henry Montoye, Nelson and Ruth Lehsten and Joyce Voelker.

Lou Kittlaus was busy planning the program for next year's convention in St. Louis. As Director of Physical Education for the St. Louis schools, he will serve as Convention Manager. A number of the alumni mentioned above were scheduled in programs, but some of them just attended meetings and studied the odds. Alice Dauer learned to enjoy Keno and for 650 good reasons. Rudy Memmel found a successful system for Black Jack and Henry Lohse had a lucky right arm on the slot machines. As far as could be statistically and scientifically determined, the others became rich in experience only.

Clara's sister and husband, Helen and

Ed Gold, and Lola's husband, Louise and Otis Levengood, drove in from California so a reunion was in order. A particularly fine afternoon was spent in the desert and many good shows were seen at night.

We especially enjoyed the meeting sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa when Dr. Maxwell Howell presented slides while lecturing on Russian sports today. Another highlight was a program of physical education for the mentally retarded.

Lola Lohse

P.S. — Mrs. Hester reports — the girls in the shows were not selected for their ability to dance.

SPRING DEMONSTRATION CANCELLED

There will be no Spring Demonstration this year due to the unusual amount of time spent on the Centennial program last November. We regret the necessity of this decision, but it is a wiser course to follow.

We look forward to seeing all of our many friends next year.

REPORT OF DAUER SABBATICAL EUROPEAN TRIP

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the completion of Mrs. Alice Lange Dauer's interesting report which started in the last issue.*

1. Teacher-Training in Physical Education

Mostly, this training for teachers is accomplished in separate institutions. However, there is a movement, and it is growing, to link this work with general university work, similar to our programs. There are many schools, similar to the former organizational plan at the Normal College, where the entire curriculum is taught within the institution. In many cases, the degree in physical education is just that and not a part of a general college program.

The tendency now is to lengthen the physical education training period to conform to that generally accepted for other college degrees. In a few instances, the completion of a two-year curriculum is sufficient for a physical education teaching certificate.

Most institutions have a good balance of men and women teacher candidates. Invariably, the demand for entrance far exceeds the capacity, and so screening becomes an important consideration. This was especially true in the Communist Bloc Countries.

This means a high level of student, both academically and with respect to skills. There is much emphasis on developing a skillful teacher who can demonstrate.

We visited a few special schools for sports coaches, but these are in a minority. Graduates of these schools will take jobs in the sports clubs, but have no certification to teach in the schools.

The curriculum usually meets our standards and includes a good emphasis on experience with children. In many cases, children are brought into the institution for cadet experiences. It reminds me so much of our Saturday morning Turnverein classes.

2. Public Schools

Practically all schools have physical education classes scheduled for all years in the schools. Mostly, this is on a two- or three-day-a-week basis, but a few schools have a daily program. All children change to gym clothing, including the very youngest, but limited locker facilities and showers are present in the older schools.

There is much emphasis on gymnastics during the indoor program. In most cases, the hall is designed and equipped first for gymnastics, with other purposes like basketball secondary. However, some of the larger halls are called sports halls and designed for basketball and European handball.

The gymnastics can be divided into two categories, namely Olympic Gymnastics and School Gymnastics. The latter is very flexible and includes much more activity on many additional pieces of apparatus other than the standard Olympic items.

The outdoor program seems to be mostly soccer, European handball, and track and field. Track and field is an important area of emphasis, even for girls.

There is much emphasis on swimming, but few schools have pools. Transportation is provided to sports club facilities. We did see some learner pools of a unique nature. In Mainz, Germany, we saw a learner pool with steps on the end, which are used in teaching for progressive activity. You can walk down the steps into the water, with the steps continuing under water. In England, we saw small portable pools which had been put into a classroom. These were constructed with plywood and lined with a plastic liner. Some elementary schools had small pools on the grounds, gifts of the local philanthropic groups.

3. Other Areas

Sports Medicine is big in Europe. The great god is Olympic Games, and the sports medicine people point much of their efforts toward high quality performance. Much of the research is based on the bicycle ergometer with appropriate electronic measurement devices, but ergometers are the most elaborate and common pieces of equipment.

The Finns like the sauna bath. We tried this in Finland and it is quite an experience. This device has been adopted in other countries, and some gymnasiums are now constructed with facilities for this.

The sports clubs are major influences in many countries. Soccer supplies funds for most of the sports programs, as other sports seldom make money. Another source of financing the sports programs are the lotteries, a portion of the profits being allocated to sports. The English soccer game results are used throughout Europe as the basis for lotteries.

Scandinavians, Austrians, and Germans all indulge in the habit of long walks on week-ends. People drive to hiking areas and take-off. In many countries, this is a family custom. TV, which is still new, hasn't overcome this yet, but give it time.

4. Some Other Observations

While soccer is important, it is not used in girls' programs. We ask "why?" and get the answer that "it is a boys' game." Europeans are amazed and critical that we use soccer in our schools as an activity for girls.

There is hardly any wrestling, which is surprising because the Europeans have so many mats. Judo is important in some countries, but not much used in the public schools.

Equipment doesn't seem to be a problem as original plans for a building generally call for sufficient apparatus. Classes are small and boys and girls are mostly separated. Many schools, even small, have a boys' and a girls' gym. The Iron Curtain countries stress physical education, but the facilities are not up to the standard of Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

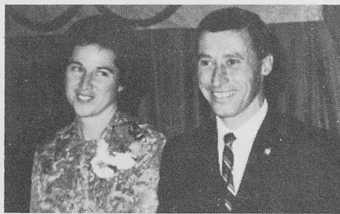
Testing for physical fitness varies. England, for one, is opposed to fitness testing. In fact, many English physical educators do not like the term "physical fitness."

England, of course, is the center of the new movement approach. As far as we

can figure, this approach is a combination of dissatisfaction with the formal approach; the Laban School of Movement influence; and the application of problem-solving techniques to activity. The emphasis is centered primarily in the elementary school, with the secondary schools generally using the more conventional approach stressing sports skills. Generally, physical education in England in the elementary schools differs markedly from programs in other countries we visited. However, Germany, with Frau Liselott Diem leading, has a fine approach of basic movement somewhat resembling the English approach, but with more directed teaching. She is currently director of the program for women at the Sporthochschule in Koln, Germany, the school her recent husband founded some years back.

We have come home with many ideas which will be of profit to us in our systems here. Turnverein societies still exist in Germany, but are only a minor influence in German living.

We did enjoy our trip and have some very wonderful pictures. But best of all — we are glad to be back in the good old U.S.A. with a better appreciation of our country.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell (Lorraine Colston), Moline, Ill., at speaker's table of the Turner Heritage Luncheon. Gene is Chairman of the American Turners National Technical Committee and will supervise the National Festival at Moline, Ill., this summer, June 28 to July 3.

EDITOR'S CORNER

This issue rings the curtain down on another school year, and, as it does, I wish to thank all the reporters and alums who were so kind in sending news of their fellow colleagues. If by chance the news you have submitted does not appear in the bulletin, please remember your editor is operating on a very limited budget and must enforce economy measures. However, keep the news coming. It's mighty nice hearing from you. Rest assured, every effort will be made to squeeze every "flash" or iota of news in the bulletin.

As editor of the bulletin and also treasurer of the Alumni Association, I wish to say, "Thanks" to all you alums who remitted your dues so promptly and also included messages of interest. Your comments concerning the bulletin and the many, many complimentary comments concerning the 100th Anniversary were deeply appreciated. Wish it were possible to include all these splendid remarks.

In regard to "dues," I would like to clarify the "year" for the payment of dues. Dues are paid on the basis of a school year—Sept. to June. This explains why the statement stipulates '66-'67. Also, only one statement is mailed per school year. Incidentally, your cancelled check is your receipt. If cash is remitted, a receipt will be mailed upon request if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included. While I think of it, have you paid your dues? — Many thanks.

I wish to acknowledge my thanks and appreciation to Miss Paula Reed, sophomore, for the pictures in this issue of Camp Brosius. I certainly hope the scenes bring back many pleasant memories.

Although the 100th Anniversary is over, it was impossible to include all the items in the previous issue because of the magnitude of this three day event. Therefore, you will find pictures scattered throughout this issue to help refresh your memory again of this memorable event.

F.M.

SOME DAY WE'LL TAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE

After making up our minds to leave the ranks of SDWITTE (some day we'll take a trip to Europe) crowd, Lola and I made arrangements to visit Scotland, England and Ireland during the Christmas Holidays. Our daughter, Kitty, a senior in art at I.U., decided that we needed a guide through the museums, so she joined us. Convinced that we needed a fourth for bridge, we easily persuaded Jean (Seager) Jacoby to accompany us.

Arriving in Glasgow, Scotland, we set out to tour the countryside and uncover old castles. Hiring a Corsair (from Hertz, of course!) I had my first encounter with a right hand steering wheel while driving on the left side of the road — and with a left-hand stick shift. Calling on all the skills I

learned at Normal, I eventually learned how to shift without jerking everyone's head off. But we did manage to see Edinburgh, Sterling, and many other castles while motoring through the Trossachs area of Central Scotland. Yes, ladies, we did a wee bit of shopping before we left Scotland.

In London, we quickly learned to use the "underground" and buses to get around. As typical tourists, we saw Westminster Abbey, Parliament, the Tower of London, No. 10 Downing Street, St. Paul's Cathedral (attended service here), Madame Tussauds Wax Museum, changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace — and, quite by accident, saw the Queen drive by on her way to visit her mother in the hospital. We not only visited all the museums, but Kitty made her trip complete by having her hair done at Sassoon's in London and then purchasing a "mod" suit in Carnaby Street. Oh yes, ladies, we shopped Oxford Street before leaving London!

Upon arriving in Dublin, we became good friends with all the Irish, especially Jimmy Keoghan, our cab driver. He convinced us that he had, without doubt, the finest guided tour by cab that could be had anywhere in Ireland — and no Blarney! Jimmy picked us up the next morning after breakfast and took us on a breath-taking tour through the Irish countryside and along the coast, stopping off for a delicious lunch at a hotel in Sugarloaf Mountain. Throughout the afternoon, we rode through the countryside, stopping to take pictures of quaint cottages, Irish lakes (excuse me, — lochs!) and interesting scenery. We arrived back in Dublin in time for dinner. In the evenings, our good friend, Jimmy, took us to see the night life in Dublin. We visited the well-known Lighthouse and other night spots, and had our first taste of Guinness' Beer. Before we left Ireland, even the grocery store owner insisted on taking us on a tour of Phoenix Park to see the race track, soccer fields, the U.S. Embassy and the Botanical and Zoological Gardens. On the way back, we saw the Guinness Brewery and visited ancient churches — all this at no charge to us! Yes, ladies, we shopped at the Switzers, Brown & Thomas, Clerys' and the Heraldic House before we left Dublin.

The last part of our trip (or shopping tour) was a stopover at Shannon, the Irish

freeport. Whatever money was left was spent buying linens, blankets and gifts. We were stuffed back into the plane for the six hour race against the sun across the Atlantic to New York, and eventually home. Yes, we are glad we did it. We are glad we dropped our membership in SDWTTTE and made the trip, just drop-in and we'll show you our thousands of feet of film and volumes of slides — at no cost, of course!

Henry Lohse

STUDENTS HONOR MRS. HESTER

Mrs. Clara L. Hester has been elected by the Indianapolis Student Union Board to be the recipient for the 1966 "Outstanding Teacher" award which will be presented to her at a banquet in her honor next month (May). The award will have the following inscription: "In recognition of outstanding contributions to the welfare, success and reputation of Indiana University in Indianapolis." This award was started by the Student Union Board in 1955.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The faculty, staff and students extend heartiest congratulations to Mrs. Hester for this great honor — The "Teacher of Teachers."*

NEWS

Major Chester McDowell, who entered Normal College in '49, dropped-in on his way to Washington, D.C. after serving one year in Vietnam. During his first six months in Vietnam, Chester was assigned to — Executive Office Air Cavalry Troop of 25th Infantry (Helicopter combat assault mission). Major McDowell has been presented with many honors during his 16 years in the service. The last two honors presented to him were the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding action against hostile forces and the Air Medal with 1st and 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster. Chester is married and has two daughters — Michelle 12 and Colleen, 10.

Harry S. Grabner, Assistant Director of Recreation in Fort Wayne, was presented the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education & Recreation Award for "Outstanding Service" at the state convention held in Gary, Indiana recently. (Congratulations, Harry!)

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinsch spent four wonderful weeks in California visiting their daughter Emily Jean Williams in Palm Springs and son, Charles, in Torrence. Emily Jean, incidentally, is President of the Indi-

Springs. Emil mentioned that he had a ana University Alumni Association in Palm delightful lunch with **Joseph Janulunas** who is a very successful portrait artist in Los Angeles. Also had a very pleasant and enjoyable visit with **Bob Flanegin** and **Herbie Schack**.

Edwin Reisig has been named director of swimming at the World Jamboree of Boy Scouts this summer in Farragut Park, Idaho. While at Indiana University, Ed was a member of the varsity swimming team.

Bill Streit recently led the ticket for directorship in the Cincinnati Rotary Club composed of 500 leading business and professional men. He will also conduct a Workshop on Smoking and Health at the University of Cincinnati Summer Session in addition to supervising the driving instruction of 1200 public and parochial high school summer students.

Albert Mann is planning a second trip to Israel and will live there for two months.

Louie Roth suffered a back injury at school early in the year and found his 36th year in the Cincinnati Public Schools to be a painful one. Without the assistance of wife, Mutzie, the evening classes at the Covington Turners might well have been without an instructor! Daughter and son-in-law, Betty Lou and Larry Olliger are living in Honolulu, Hawaii (91-159 Hailipo St., Ewa Beach 96706) where Larry's ship, the USS Taylor is based. A deployment in Vietnam waters will be completed late in 1967 when their little family will be reunited.

Maud Suter is spending the month of April in Palo Alto with her niece.

Emma (Ellis) Angermann will retire in a year. She and Gerry are making plans for a trip around the world via freighters.

Sorry to hear that Marie (Heusler) Ditrach was operated on shortly before Christmas, and glad to know that everything is progressing nicely.

Stanley Pack, class of '29 was out of school for 12 weeks recovering from an operation last spring. After a 39 day, 13 country tour of Europe, he returned to school in September in the best of health. His "A" basketball team is in the semi-finals of the City Championships here in Buffalo. He may be the University Districts Republican Candidate for the Council this spring.

Mrs. Robert Nohr, Jr., was one of 28 Presidents honored at a luncheon given by the Wisconsin University League, in celebration of its 65th Anniversary.

Bill Berry, Miami, Florida, has been made Assistant Principal at his school.

Ruth (Frasier) Denton retired in June 1966 after teaching 41 years in Physical Education.

Len Peilmeier of Altoona, Pa., has been confined to the Altoona General Hospital for the past six weeks recuperating from two heart attacks. (Word was received in February of this year — we sincerely hope Len has fully recovered by now.)

Bob Colwell retired last June and moved to Florida. Bob has a part time job as starter at the Boca Raton Country Club golf course and enjoys this very much. He has a home in University Park, Boca Raton and is only eleven miles from the Loxahatchee State and Federal 275,000 acre Game and Fish Reserve, about the finest in the U.S. and is only 15 minutes from the ocean.

Charley Hertler was recently honored by the Montana High School Association. Charlie (tabbed "Mr. Interscholastic" out there) went to the University of Montana in 1937 and has been very active in the MHSA for 29 years.

George Cross is now the Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Montana. He is still teaching some in the Physical Education Department. George enjoys the new position and says it's quite an experience after fifteen years of teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumann and **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ping** are taking a Greyhound Bus Tour to California and points west.

The **Leo Doerings**, along with **Kate McElory** and **Irma (Hartman) Beck** were invited recently to the home of **Fritz Jacobie** to see the pictures taken on their 3 month trip to Germany and Austria last summer.

Arch McCartney has been reappointed to the Cincinnati Recreation Commission. This will be his second five-year term as a member of this Commission.

Tom Morrell is Director of Division of Activities in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical School.

Otto Ryser received double gym awards recently. The National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches elected him Coach-of-the-Year for the Mid-East Region.

Otto has also been appointed to the NCAA Gymnastics Rules Committee.

Ferdinand Bahr, '29, a one-time Sheboygan Director of Municipal Recreation, has been appointed an Associate Professor in the Department of Recreation Education, School of Fine and Applied Arts, at California State College in Los Angeles.

Helen Young, '29, Oxford, Ohio, will retire this year after 39 years of teaching, 25 of them at Miami University where she is presently teaching as Associate Professor.

George Farkas, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Safety in the Indianapolis Public Schools, who was incapacitated last November, returned to his job this month (April) on a half day schedule. (We're all happy to hear that George is progressing along very nicely.)

History of the Normal College by Emil Rinsch. Have you purchased your copy of this very fascinating and interesting book? Write to: Normal College of Ind. U., 415 East Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. \$4.00 for out-of-state and \$4.08 for in-state.



HAWAII BOUND SOON — Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roth, Covington, Ky., will fly to Hawaii this summer to visit their daughter, Mrs. Larry Olliges.

MRS. N. DWIGHT STOWELL HONORED

Mrs. N. Dwight Stowell (Marion Notley), who retired after 36 years of teaching, was one of 12 women to receive the Post-Standard (Syracuse newspaper) "Women Achievement" award for her achievement down through the years for helping to enrich the life of the Syracuse Community. Mrs. Stowell has the distinct honor of being the first Physical Education person to receive this honor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We extend our hearty congratulations to Mrs. Stowell for the many honors.

FROM OUR MAIL DEPARTMENT

Isabella Hutchison writes:

I came to the University of Miami, September 1965 as Director of Women's Intramural Athletics. This year, along with my director's job, I am teaching part time in the Physical Education Department.

Louise (Karle) Murphy writes from Nigeria, Africa:

I hope the snow is all gone by the end of March as we are coming home on leave. We have about 6 weeks off, and I could not see spending all that time in Europe. We will visit Spain and Italy on our return. We are going to spend a night in Brussels going home.

Before coming home, I am hoping to visit the P.E. classes at Queens College. I have met the Modern Dance teacher there. Her sister is one of the doctors in Child Guidance Clinic for emotionally disturbed children, where I do volunteer work.

Even though the bulletins are late, I do enjoy reading them.

Joanne (Tedesco) Uley writes from Galesburg, Illinois:

We moved here last spring. Norm is safety director for the "Admiral" plant here. We bought a big old house with room for the kids, toys and overnight company. All of us miss Indiana, but we are getting settled here.

Dorolyn (Maier) Hawks writes:

After transferring from Indiana I went to State University College at Brockport in New York State. I continued on in Health and Physical Education.

This past June I was married to a fellow New York Stater. At the moment we are in Cleveland, Ohio. We shall only be here a couple months and then we are going back to Houston, Texas.

Sam Contino writes from Syracuse to Mrs. Lohse:

It would be a difficult task to enumerate all of the wonderful things that happened to us last Thanksgiving. However, a few stand out, as—meeting two of my "old" gym teachers as I entered the door: Harry Feucht and Bill Braun, both instrumental in my attendance at Normal (Harry remembered immediately I was his barber during my high school course in Buffalo!). Then that wonderful get-together that evening at which we exercised our arms in firm greeting, and the many "customers" I left behind in Indianapolis—I should have brought my tools with me—those scalps

didn't look good to me. And that wonderful evening when those "kids" put on that funfest and the dancing and the socializing—both Rose and I returned to the hotel tired but very delightfully happy and excited by what was to come the following day.



A RIDE HOME FOR EASTER VACATION: Mr. Russel (Rosie) Garcia (Center) and son, Joseph (R.) ready to take-off with son, Chris (L.) for Buffalo.

William Hofer writes from New Jersey:

Took a tour to California last summer and had occasion to take in many of the places of interest in between. Have been to Europe twice and have visited many of the countries there. Hope to take in the fair in Montreal this spring and am still looking forward to a Scandinavian tour.

William H. Meissner writes from Tuscon:

The Meissners are enjoying the sun and warm weather. Our daughter and family spent the holidays with us for the first time in four years.

Margie (Black) Hasch writes:

We are enjoying living in Coronado, Cal.—in fact, it's the most beautiful and has the best climate of any place out here that we have seen. I will be sorry to see June come, at which time we will have to leave all of this and go north to cold and damp Washington.

Ralph is busy going to every type of school the Navy can think of to send him. Last week he spent 5½ days in the mountains east of here going through survival school. He came home 15 lbs. lighter, dirty, and hungry. It did him a world of good, however, and caused him to realize just how much we all take for granted in our process of everyday living.

Anita (Williams) Hawthorne writes:

I haven't taught since our son, who was 4 in September, was born. Prior to this I taught at Washington High School, Washington, Indiana. I have hopes of returning when he starts to school.

Each summer my tag along (Jon) and I do get to Girl Scout camp for a week of instructing in canoeing or archery.

Donald Wild writes:

I am teaching with Al Knieser in North Syracuse. He's a good man. Carol and I have two boys now, Mark and Greg.

Betty (Lind) Burton writes from California:

We now have two horses that we keep at a private school near us and besides teaching and keeping a 3 bedroom house and a nine-year-old daughter, they keep me busy. Kim loves riding as I always did so instead of sitting and watching her ride, I decided to get a horse for myself. She has a black Morgan mare and I have a Palomino quarter horse. We are out in the hills away from the city with a lot of nice trails to ride as well as the more formal ring to work in.

Mrs. Grace (McLeisch) McConnell writes:

The only thing exciting in my life is my son Bill being on the "Dating Game" TV show on January 12th; he won a 5 day trip to Majorca, in the Mediterranean east of Spain.

Glenn Lohr writes:

I am teaching physical education at Oakfield High School in Oakfield, New York.

Our school has been chosen by the President's Council on Physical Fitness as one of seven demonstration centers for the state. We are observed by physical educators from all over the state. Next year I plan on returning to Indiana University for my Masters.

Joe Rubel writes Mrs. Hester:

Job as Administration Assistant in Rehabilitation (VA) keeps me hopping. I

should add "also my kids." Often think about you, the school and the old gang. Someday I'll get back to Naptown and say, "hello."

Mable McHugh writes:

Our old home in which the family lived in over 80 years was taken by the State. It was in the way of the Inner City Loop. I bought a tri-level 8100 east and 2400 north near a cousin.

I have plenty of room and would be more than happy to have any of my classmates drop in at any time. I'm usually home in the summer so I may enjoy flowers from the old house. The peonies and roses are over one hundred years old.

Judy Fern writes:

I am extremely happy at South Windsor Hight School in Connecticut teaching students in grades 9-12. If anyone dares to say teaching is not the most wonderful profession in the world, they're crazy!! (Grammatically incorrect, but I'm sure you get the message!)

In my "spare" time I love to bowl (candlepin) and ski. I was on a television program in Boston a few weeks ago. The program is called "Candlepin Bowling Stars."

Louis Zinsmeister, who entered N.C. in 1912 writes:

Harold Hahn, also a graduate from Normal College, received his twenty-five year gold membership button from the Milwaukee Turners. He is still an active member on the gym floor.

HOME COMING — CAMP BROSIUS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 TO MONDAY, AUGUST 21

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

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Enclosed please find \$ for reservation, not returnable if cancelled later than July 1st. Reservation deposit is \$5.00 for a single reservation, \$10.00 for a family reservation.

Please make checks payable to:

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Naomi (Leibl) Wayne writes:

Sorry I missed the big Homecoming this year. We spent the first semester in Madison, Wisconsin where my husband was a visiting Prof. in Geology. Of course, we visited Camp Brosius. After all these years it still looked very much the same — except there was a layer of ice on the lake.

Mildred "Clarkie" Clark writes:

I am delighted to get off the "Lost List." I taught the first two years (1922-1924) girls physical education in Springfield, Ohio (Jr. High) then came to similar work in Cleveland in 1924. From the gym floor I went into Science in the classroom and then to Sr. High Biology. I retired in '65 and am on Substitute List for my own High School.

Ray Schiferle writes from N.Y.:

Sorry I couldn't make Homecoming. I had just returned from 22 days in the Middle East with a group of 19. On February 7th we sail on the S.S. Bremen with a group of 41 for 14 days in the Caribbean and April 10th we have our trip to Spain-Portugal and Morocco.

Marge Peck writes from Lewisburg, Pa.:

It seems like only yesterday that I was at I.U. and now I have completed my first semester of teaching. Presently, I'm working with basketball intramurals and teaching fencing, basketball and badminton. I really am enjoying my work and find that teaching never has a dull moment.

Al Sapecky writes:

The good old days at the Normal College and IU were certainly a pleasure and will always be remembered. How times have changed with the great influx into colleges and universities. Are there still people who have no money at school, who walk miles, work for their meals and rooms? I don't see it at the University and colleges here in Buffalo. In fact the parking spaces take up almost as much room as the buildings themselves.

As for my family — I have four. Three girls and a boy. We have a summer home in Canada but the family looks forward to trips every year. I own property in Florida and plan on moving down in about six years to stay.

Genevieve (Johnson) Kleissler writes from Avon-by-the-Sea, New Jersey:

Following Harry's retirement we purchased a home in this seashore community. Despite the newly fallen snow we are looking forward to a summer of "lazing" on the beach.

Charles Sallwasser writes:

Pauline is completing her term of office as President of the P.T.A., doing a little substitute teaching, and bettering my bowling scores once in a while. As the warm weather approaches, the family and I look forward to another summer in Michigan and my position as Director of Camp Four-Way Lodge.

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