

Alumni Bulletin

Vol. XXXX

Indianapolis, Ind., April, 1957

No. 2

SECOND HOMECOMING AT CAMP BROSIUS

On March 14, a committee met to plan the second Homecoming at Camp Brosius for Normal College Alumni. Even with the best of intentions, the work of this committee progressed somewhat erratically as one hilarious event of the first Brosius Homecoming after the other was brought up! Between counting cots and planning menus a word picture was drawn of the four bathing beauties at the Water Carnival, the apparatus without apparatus work was reviewed and the baseball game was replayed. Many of you will understand why progress of the committee was slow.

But in spite of all this, several decisions were made.

Homecoming will be August 16, 17 and 18. Early arrivals may occupy their cabins on the night of August 15, but the first meal served will be Friday A.M., August 16 and the last meal on Monday, A.M., August 19.

Remember, and this is important, our facilities are limited. Places will be assigned in the order in which reservations are received. However, it was the decision of the committee to give preference to full time campers. Part time reservations will be accepted only in the event that there are not enough full time campers to fill the camp. This decision had to be made to prevent cabin space standing idle part of the time. If you are unable to make reservations in time for the camp, it may be necessary to make arrangements to stay at a nearby motel.

The cost of the Homecoming will be \$15 per adult and \$7.50 for each child under 10. This will cover the entire time.

The program will function as before with groups of alums taking charge of the different events. It has been suggested that a camp fire be held the first evening and that the same band be hired that played last Homecoming at Brosius. The rest is up to you.

The plan of work will be as before. You will make your own beds and set and clear the tables. We will provide the same wonderful cooks and efficient dish washers if you will help out as you did two years ago.

There is a reservation blank on page 11 for your convenience. Fill it out, enclose money or a check in the amount of \$5 for each reservation and send to the Normal College office, 415 E. Michigan St. Indianapolis. This deposit will be returned to you if you find it necessary to cancel your reservation before July 1.

Bring your own sheets, blankets and pillows. A flashlight is advisable, too. Remember that Wisconsin weather is quite changeable so bring clothing for any kind of weather.

COME PREPARED FOR A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE.
YOU WILL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

SEE YOU AT CAMP BROSIUS.

SPUTH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Spath Scholarship Fund has been registered with the Ind. Univ. Foundation so that all donations to this fund are tax exempt. The money thus far given has been invested by the Indiana Foundation at 4% interest. This interest will be used for scholarships. The Fund now stands at \$3,164,000. This amount will earn interest in a years time of \$126.56 so it is obvious that we need larger capital in order to give more than one scholarship.

Contributions continue to come in--yet we need more. If you have not yet given, won't you please consider a donation? It doesn't matter how small. If anyone helped you through school, let this be one way to pass the favor on to another student.

All across the nation the story is the same--we need teachers. You can help fight the battle of rising education costs by contributing to this fund so that one more greatly needed teacher can be trained.

There have been some of you who doubtless have just neglected to drop a check in the mail. Won't you do it now? Thank you so much from the students who will benefit from your kindness.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION

The family of Dr. Spath has fulfilled the pledge of \$1,000 to the Memorial in his name. This is indeed a wonderful expression of their feelings for him and for the Normal College.

We wish to extend our deep appreciation to Mrs. Carl B. Spath, Sr. and to her children, Mrs. John Hash and Dr. Carl Spath, Jr. for this generous contribution.

May this gift serve as an example to the rest of us so that we may be successful in achieving our goal of \$5,000.

Ioma Jean Hodson writes as follows:

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to express my appreciation, in a small way, of Dr. Spath, my professor, my councilor, my sponsor, my doctor and my friend.

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NEW RECORD PLAYER

GIFT FROM THE ALUMNI

The members of the Alumni Association should recall that the memorial set up in honor of Dean Emil Rath was in the nature of a perpetual memorial. The Alumni dues were increased to \$2.00 annually so that materials and equipment could be purchased to assist and improve the education of our prospective teachers. This, after all, was Mr. Rath's major interest in Physical Education.

We therefore wish to announce the gift of a new and very fine record player from the Alumni Association to the College. The record player is a Reko-cut, adjustable to 78, 45 and 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ RPM. It also can be adjusted to any variable speed so that records can be played slowly for the unskilled. It is most helpful to our students as it acquaints them with music in the form most commonly used in schools. Unfortunately, all won't have a Miss Niebergall!

C.L.H.

I (We) would like to make a donation to the Carl B. Sputh Memorial Scholarship Fund.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(street)

(city)

(state)

AFFILIATION _____

(Please make checks payable to the CARL B. SPUTH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND and mail to the Normal College of Indiana University office-415 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind.)

REMARKS: _____

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

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SCHOOL GYM MEET

OR

THE CREAM AND CRIMSON CLASH AGAIN!

The Crimson gymnastic team defeated the
 Cream Squad 79 to 55 during the Normal
 College's annual and traditional gymnastic
 meet. The Crimson team received the
 greater amount of points from the allround
 efficiency of Jerry Jacquin and Barbara
 Gerhold. The Cream team was sparked by
 the performances of George Fisher and
 Sandra Love.

Statistics of the meet are as follows:
 Boys Upper Grade

Parallel Bar

1. 265 George Fisher - Cream
2. 245 Jerry Eberhardt-Crimson
3. 244 Jerry Jacquin - Crimson

Side Horse

1. 249 Ted Wood - Crimson
2. 244 Jerry Jacquin - Crimson
3. 238 George Fisher - Cream

Tumbling

1. 261 Ted Wood - Crimson
2. 254 George Fisher - Cream
3. 248 Jerry Jacquin - Crimson

Long Horse

1. 259 Jerry Jacquin - Crimson
2. 239 George Breithaupt - Cream
3. 228 George Fisher - Cream

All Round

1. 757 George Fisher - Cream
2. 751 Jerry Jacquin - Crimson
3. 706 Jerry Eberhardt- Crimson

Boys Lower Grade

Parallel Bar

1. 223 Pat Bolton - Cream
2. 212 Jim Sinclair - Crimson

Side Horse

1. 225 Pat Bolton - Cream

- tie
2. 225 Bernard Helfert - Crimson
3. 217 Bill Smith - Crimson

Long Horse

1. 248 Pat Bolton - Cream
2. 232 Jim Sinclair - Crimson
3. 207 Bernard Helfert - Crimson

All Round

1. 712 Pat Bolton - Cream
2. 664 Jim Sinclair - Crimson
3. 632 Bernard Helfert - Crimson

Girls Upper GradeParallel Bar

1. 263 Barbara Gerhold - Crimson
2. 249 Sandra Love - Cream
3. 239 Janice Brown - Cream

Balance Beam

1. 238 Barbara Gerhold - Crimson
2. 232 Janice Brown - Cream
3. 227 Sandra Spuzich - Crimson

Tumbling

1. 239 Barbara Gerhold - Crimson
2. 235 Sandra Love - Cream
3. 229 Sandra Spuzich - Crimson

Side Horse Vaulting

1. 498 Barbara Gerhold - Crimson
2. 486 Sandra Spuzich - Crimson
3. 470 Janice Brown - Cream

All Round

1. 1000 Barbara Gerhold - Crimson
2. 950 Sandra Love - Cream
3. 942 Sandra Spuzich - Crimson

Girls Lower GradeParallel Bars

1. 242 Jane Vogt - Cream
2. 225 Barbara Sibbing - Crimson
3. 219 Dianne Crossett - Cream

Balance Beam

1. 216 Barbara Sibbing - Crimson
2. 194 Joanne Tedesco - Cream
3. 172 Dianne Crossett - Cream

Tumbling

1. 216 Barbara Sibbing - Crimson
2. 214 Jane Vogt - Cream
3. 211 Joann Olson - Crimson

Side Horse Vaulting

1. 400 Joann Olson - Crimson
2. 377 Jane Vogt - Cream
3. 333 Barbara Sibbing - Crimson

All Round

1. 833 Jane Vogt - Cream
2. 825 Joann Olson - Crimson
3. 774 Barbara Sibbing - Crimson

The actual reason for having the gym meet was displayed very nicely by the officials and the rest of the student body. The reason for the existence of the gym meet is to give the sophomore class the experience of planning, organizing and conducting an actual situation which they may later be asked to do. The meet was conducted with the utmost proficiency. The officials responsible are as follows:

A. Judges - all sophomores
 B. Referee - Mr. Martin
 C. Scorers - Joann Olson and Pat Bolton
 D. Announcers - Dianne Crossett and Jerry Jacquin
 E. Timer - Jim Sinclair

Ted Wood

FRATERNITY AWARD

We are proud to announce that one of our seniors, David Mather, was awarded the Phi Epsilon Kappa Scholarship Key on March 9, 1957. This was in recognition of his four years' accumulated average, the highest of the members of the chapter of the Fraternity in Bloomington. Congratulations, David.

FIRST STECHER AWARD

Miss Jody Gassert of Indianapolis is the first recipient of the Stecher Award. The interest on \$1,000, left by the William A. Stecher estate, is given to a senior who has completed seven semesters of the Normal College curriculum and who has demonstrated superiority in the following: scholarship, physical ability, professional attitudes toward physical education as a career, character and personality traits, leadership and service.

The actual presentation of the award will be made at the annual Spring Demonstration of the Normal College Students on May 10.

Congratulations, Jody.

AUSTRALIAN HOLIDAY

by
Harry Grabner

"The 1956 Olympic Race is run. May all who have been present go forth to their homelands and may the Olympic spirit go with them."

W.S. Kent Hughes

This is the message over 100,000 of us read at the Melbourne Cricket Grounds (Main Stadium) scoreboard on December 8, 1956 at the close of the XVI Olympiad. And as I sat there that afternoon, on a day that included moments of rain, sunshine, and clouds, I reflected on the most thrilling sports spectacle I had ever seen. Truly the pageantry, color, spine tingling excitement that permeated 15 wonderful days of sports is one that will remain in my memory for a long time to come. But to start at the beginning.

I left Fort Wayne, Indiana on a rainy November 15, after some two years of planning, letter writing, making arrangements for travel, housing, events tickets, passport and visa, and other sundry details, and wondered, as I drove to the airport how the flight was going to be. Fortunately, the flight both ways was rather smooth with the most "bumpy" weather being between Fort Wayne and Chicago.

The first leg of the flight over water was eight hours to Hawaii, where I learned that most of the passengers aboard were on their way to the Games. We arrived in Honolulu on time, and after a few flight details had been completed, were informed that the airline folks would take those of us who were continuing on, to a small hotel in Waikiki where we might clean up and rest. Some of us took a two hour cab ride around Honolulu and Waikiki and then back to the Clipper for the flight to Canton Island which is just below the equator.

Canton Island, United States and British controlled, is a pork chop shaped atoll, comprising approximately eight square miles, which at no point is more than twenty feet above sea level. According to the 1955 census there were 275 persons living on Canton comprising British subjects employed by their Government and American personnel employed by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics, airline and other agencies. In 1937 this Island was selected by a group of American and New Zealand astronomers as the site for viewing the total eclipse of the sun. A short layover for purposes of refueling and inspection of the plane at which time we partook of sandwiches, fruit juices and beverages provided us. Back aboard now for the four and one half hour flight to Fiji.

We arrived at Nadi International Airport at two o'clock on a balmy, breezy morning. The Crown Colony of Fiji consists of 322 islands scattered over the South Pacific between latitudes 15° and 22° South and bisected by the International Date Line, the 180th Meridian.

It was here that we lost November 19th. Nearly 345,000 people live in Fiji including Indians, Europeans, part-Europeans, Polynesians, Micronesians, Melanesians (from other Pacific Island groups) and Chinese. Fiji is administered by a Governor, appointed by the Queen, with a Legislative Council comprised of European, Fijian and Indian members who make the Colony's laws. Here in the vast expanse of the

Pacific, distances are measured in thousands, and it was with interest that we saw the arrival of planes from all over the world, bringing athletes and visitors en-route to the Games.

Approximately nine hours later we were in Sydney and, after going through customs, were on our own for the rest of the day. An interesting sojourn here to observe the mixture of the old and the modern, with traffic moving on the left side of the street, which confused this writer during his entire stay in Australia. The fast pace of the residents here reminded me of the fast pace of the Americans, until it was explained that the farther north one goes (toward the equator) the slower becomes the movement of the inhabitants. A visit through park areas, a bathing beach, several department stores and back to the airport, for the final 500 mile, two hour trip by air to Melbourne.

Upon arrival at my small hotel in St. Kilda, which is approximately twenty minutes by tram from downtown Melbourne I learned that a couple of American friends had been calling, and subsequently during the next two weeks spent many enjoyable hours with them and other friends that we made in that area. At this point let me state that the hospitality displayed by the Australians left very little to be desired. We felt that these folks "down under" did everything possible to make our stay an enjoyable one.

Many of the hearty breakfasts, which included steak or chops covered with fried eggs and all the trimmings, stood us in good stead many a day, when we stayed at the various venues from morning till evening.

After weeks of cool and rainy weather, which had the Olympic Committee somewhat disturbed, came the bright, warm Opening Day. Loaded with cameras, binoculars, notebooks and other paraphenelia, my friends and I visited on our way to the Ceremonies, the Botanic Gardens, beautiful in all their splendor. Here we saw the multi-colored flowers, the well kept trees, walks, lake and birds; realized why thousands each year used these attractive public facilities. A pleasant two hours here and we arrived at the Main Stadium, to join the over 100,000 spectators.

The ceremonies began at 2:00 P.M. with music and marching by the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary and Royal Australian Navy Bands until three o'clock. The arrival of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh and at 3:30 the March Past of the Athletes. Greece led the parade in recognition of the origin of the Olympic Games in Ancient Greece. Australia, as country of the host city, brought up the rear. All other countries paraded in their English alphabetical order. For one hour the parade of the athletes continued, each contingent preceded by a shield bearing the name of its country and accompanied by its national flag. Thrilling indeed was the procession of athletic stalwarts from all over the world; a goal for which each young athlete in the world should strive (at least in the eyes of this writer).

The pronouncement of the opening of the Games, the fanfare of trumpets, the release of several thousand pigeons, a salute of guns, the raising of the Olympic Flag and then the arrival of the Olympic Torch by young Ron Clarke of Australia. He entered the stadium, circled the track, mounted the steps leading to the peristyle on the eastern terraces of the stadium, and here in the firebowl kindled the sacred flame which burned day and night throughout the period of the Games. The Olympic Gold Rush was on!

The most coveted prize in the Olympic Games is the Gold Medal, emblematic of first place, which at times even overshadowed the setting of a record which happened during the trials. To win a second (silver) or bronze (third) medal is a feat in

itself. Even to make an Olympic team is to be cherished. But it gave this spectator a thrill to watch an athlete stand on the first place dais while the National Anthem of his country was played. To see this happen, time and time again, to see the superb performances of these wonderful folks in this wonderful land of sports, was to be our privilege for the next two weeks.

In the myriad of track and field events held at the Main Stadium over a period of a week, it was impossible to see everything, since some of our time was spent at other venues. In the 10,000 meter run, Vladimir Kuts, Russia, ran a most superb race, as he cat and moused, the runner from Great Britain-Ireland, Pirie. In setting the Olympic record of 28.45.6 he was never in trouble, and after the race, ran around once more in a victory lap to the tumultuous acclaim of the thousands in the crowd. Kovacs, from Hungary, who won second, was virtually un-noticed as the race between Kuts and Pirie continued lap after lap. Unfortunately, Truex, from Warsaw, Indiana, dropped out rather early due to an injury. Later, when Pirie dropped back, it was the Hungarian who came up to the second place spot.

The high jump which was won by Charles Dumas, U.S.A., was another event in which the attention of the crowd was focused. Jumping from mid-morning, until almost darkness, the raising of the bar continued until by artificial light, Dumas emerged victorious with a jump of 6 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

It was again a pleasure to watch the pole vaulting of the Reverend Robert Richards as he won the event and set an Olympic record of 14 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. I had previously seen Richards at the Decathlon tryouts in Indiana last summer, and was impressed with the personality and athletic ability of this man of the pulpit.

The hammer throw, which we see too infrequently, was won by the American, Connolly, with a heave of 207 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Here again, I appreciated the tremendous effort, timing and technique necessary to send this weight, on its flight, to an Olympic record.

Indeed, the ability of the runner, Bob Morrow in winning the 100 and 200 meters and as a member of the 400 meter relay team which netted him three gold medals was a thing of beauty to watch.

It was fascinating to observe Milt Campbell in some of the decathlon events, win this title, since I had seen Rafer Johnson win this United States 10 track and field event last summer.

On and on it went at the track and field events, the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, announcing to all, that here we did real well.

At the newly constructed West Melbourne Stadium, I had the enjoyment of seeing the men and women gymnasts. In an area that held approximately 5,000 persons, there were times when it was impossible to get in. This writer was particularly impressed with the beautiful and difficult work of the Japanese men. I witnessed the entire compulsory work of the men from Japan, and the six men, performing on the rings, free exercises, pommel horse, long horse, parallel and horizontal bars for a total of 36 exercises, had as their lowest score, according to my unofficial records, nine out of a possible ten points on each exercise. This team was beautifully disciplined; the coach was constantly giving attention to his squad, even to the point of removing the beat board, used on the start of the parallel bar compulsory exercise, at a given place in the exercise, so that each gymnast on his squad knew when this would happen, and cause the least interference. Their dismounts on all apparatus, was witness that these had been practised time and time again. However, in the team competition, twelve exercises combined, it was Russia first, Japan second, and Finland third.

The work of the women gymnasts was equally thrilling, as I observed them in practice and competition, and I had the thrill of watching the United States contingent, whom I had seen chosen at the tryouts at Penn State. In the women's competition it was Russia first, Hungary second, and Rumania third.

Having been exposed for some time, to gymnastics in this country, I did much wondering!

The newly constructed Swimming Stadium located in Olympic Park, with a seating capacity of approximately 5,000 was crowded at all times. The capacity crowds attested to the popularity of the swimming, diving and water polo events. I had the opportunity to witness some of these events in person and at other times on television. The clean sweeps by the Australian men in the 100 meters free style, the Australian women in the 100 meter free style, the United States women in the 100 meter butterfly and high diving, confirmed the fact that in these two countries, swimming and diving play a more important role than do some other sports. But which is a minor and which is a major sport depends from which part of the world you are.

Compare the defeat of the United States team by India 16-0 in the field hockey event which I saw, and it is reasonable to assume that in this country we do not put much emphasis on this game. India went on to win this title. Certainly here is a game which can be exciting, rough and enjoyable, and which requires perfect physical condition, stick handling, team play and science.

Foil fencing, sabre and epee were other events enjoyed by this writer and these were held at the Town Hall in St. Kilda, which was where I was lodged. It was interesting to observe the battery controlled electric equipment, the copper mat on which the fencing was done and the metal mesh jackets worn by the fencers, to help indicate when good touches were made. The score board, brought up to date after each match, kept us informed of the results and standings of each contestant, as did the running score during each match. We saw Pavesi of Italy defeat his team mate Mangiarotti for the individual epee title which he (Mangiarotti) had won in 1952. Team titles went to Italy in the foil and epee and to Hungary in the sabre for men. No medals were won by the United States.

At the Exhibition Hall I saw the free style wrestling, which was done on a four feet raised platform, without benefit of ropes and posts, which is according to the International Olympic Rules. The electric clocks suspended above the two arenas as were the judges colored lights, to indicate times and decisions, were interesting from the point of view of organization. The score boards indicated who was wrestling and those who were to compete next. There were signs of good sportmanship on several occasions when wrestlers assisted one another from sliding off the raised ring. United States men who won medals were Hodge, second in the middle-weight, and Blair, third in the light heavy-weight divisions.

The weight lifting events, which included the press, snatch and jerk aggregate weight totals to determine championships, were also held at the Exhibition Hall. Here again, the score boards, the lights of the judges decisions regarding each attempt were explained at the start of each session. As in all events, the press and photographers were much in evidence to record for history, the efforts of each athlete. The United States won seven medals.

A friend and I spent an interesting morning at the newly constructed cycling arena at Olympic Park, but unfortunately I was unable to see any of these events in person. However, I did watch some of the events on television and it was educational to observe the heats, time trials and races. Here again I was impressed with the

fact that no matter what the sport is, there are enthusiasts in all of them, and certainly it would be a difficult job for the Olympic Committee to add, change or delete anything in the set up of this world wide spectacular.

A visit to Ballarat, the site of the rowing and canoeing events, some 60 miles away, was done on a Sunday when no Olympic events were contested. However, I would have appreciated seeing the United States eight oar with cox event in which the Yale team won. But—it is impossible to see everything, to be at all locations, since so much is going on at one time.

The final event, just preceding the Closing Ceremonies, was the Association Football (soccer) match between Russia and Yugoslavia which was won by Russia 1-0. A fine sport, and this writer hopes that the efforts of those in the United States who are trying to popularize this game will not go unnoticed.

My observations of the thorough manner in which all activities were organized by the local and International Committees left a deep mark of satisfaction in my mind. Certainly there were a few items that perhaps could have been done differently, but those of us who have been involved in organizational work and details, would feel satisfied that everything had been accomplished to make things run smoothly. Since this is the first Olympic Games I have seen I can not compare it with any other; however, in speaking to some who have been to other Games, they felt that the Australians need not take a back seat to anyone.

In the track and field events, the officials marched onto the field and thus were ready to start when the athletes were finished with the preliminary warm ups. Programs of the days events could be purchased at a nominal cost, approximately 11¢, at any of the venues. On closing Day we were able to buy a program which included all first, second and third place winners.

In the throwing events at the Main Stadium, the W (world) and O (Olympic) markers indicated how close a competitor was coming to these established records. The electric scoreboard which gave the names, competitors' numbers, distances, heats and scores, plus the announcements over the public address system kept us informed of everything that was going on. At all the other facilities where events were being contested, and they were always crowded, consideration was given to the spectators.

The newspaper, radio and television coverage was excellent.

Closing Ceremonies. A Thrill. The flags of all nations which had taken part in the Games of the XVI Olympiad were carried into the arena, preceded by a standard bearing the name of its country, to the accompaniment of band music. The entry of the athletes, not by nations as at the Opening, but with all athletes of the world walking side by side in mixed nationality groups, gave one the feeling that this is the harmonious manner in which we should live in this world. The lowering of the Olympic Flag; the singing by the choir; the salute of guns; the Song of Farewell; the playing of the Greek National Anthem as the Greek flag was raised to commemorate the Greek origin of the Games, on the right hand staff of the three staffs which had been used during the Victory Ceremonies; the playing of the Australian National Anthem as the Italian flag was raised on the left hand flagstaff to signify that the XVII Olympiad will be celebrated in Rome, Italy in 1960, brought me to the sad realization that the Games were over.

And now it's back to the hotel to pack, and to Sydney the following day, Sunday December 9th. A visit to Bondi to see this vast expanse of bathing beach and to watch the Volunteer Life Saving Corps in action,

I left Sydney, Australia about noon on Monday and was back in Fort Wayne,

Indiana very late on Tuesday night (there were two Mondays; we had again crossed the International Date Line).

During the trip back I reflected as I had during the Closing Ceremonies:

"The 1956 Olympic Race is run. May all who have been present go forth to their homelands and may the Olympic spirit go with them."

Harry Grabner, January 1957 Fort Wayne, Indiana

SPRING DEMONSTRATION

The students of the Normal College will present their annual Spring Demonstration on May 10 at 8:00 P.M. A Square Dance will follow. You are cordially invited to attend.

CLASS CONTRIBUTION

The Class of '56, the babies among our alumni, agreed among themselves to make a contribution to the Sputh Scholarship Fund as a class. We are proud to announce that they have fulfilled their pledge.

HOMECOMING AT CAMP BROSIUS

Friday, August 16 to Monday, August 19

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

Names

Enclosed please find \$_____ for reservation, not returnable if cancelled later than July 1st. Reservation deposit is \$5 for a single reservation, \$10 for a family reservation. Please make checks payable to the Normal College of Indiana University.

BOOK REVIEW

An Approach to Better Officiating by Joseph S. Dienhart and Homer Allen, Purdue University, 1956.

The authors have considered five groups of people who develop attitudes towards sports officials. These groups are: the School Administrator; the Coach of Athletics; Student and other Fans; the Press, Radio, Television and Public Address Personnel; and the Official. Here have been presented different viewpoints, responsibilities, and desirable practices of these groups.

A chapter on Techniques of Officiating is divided into the responsibilities of the official before, during and after the contest. A list of specific aids to officials is included. A chapter on Evaluating the work of officials concludes the book.

This book should go a long way toward creating more understanding of the official and his responsibility and should result eventually in improved behavior at sports contests. The price of the book is \$2.50 and is available from the authors, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Indiana University Normal College A.G.U.
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