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## HOMECOMING AT CAMP BROSIUS



Do you remember? The campfires, the mile run, walking to town, 10 o'clock curfew, mowing the grass, singing in the round house, the race for the mess hall, taps at night when the bugler giggled, cabin inspection, swimming to the bandstand, bringing the float around, the track meet, the swimming meet, cabin arrest, stunt night, the bird hikes, the good Wisconsin rain storms and the never to be forgotten beauty of Lake Elkhart?

Do you remember? Would you like to go back and relive some of these experiences? Well, this is your chance. At Homecoming this year the Alumni voted to hold the next meeting at Camp Brosius in August at the end of Children's camp. The tentative dates have been set for

August 12-15. Is your family interested in seeing Camp Brosius? Cabins will be available to family groups. Bring the children. Financial costs will be adjusted for the children.

It will be necessary to get final approval from the officials of Indiana University but we feel sure that this permission will be forthcoming. It will probably be necessary to obtain a registration fee of about ten dollars from each adult. We are hoping to keep the cost at a minimum. The charge at the hotel is \$7 a day, including room, food, etc., and we are hoping to keep our costs lower than that. Watch the February Bulletin for final announcements about HOMECOMING AT CAMP BROSIUS!

## PRESIDENT RUDIE MEMMEL REPORTS

### A Look to the Future

#### Homecoming, 1955

A rather momentous decision was made during our business meeting at Homecoming this year concerning our plans for a summer Homecoming at Camp Brosius for 1955. As you recall, a questionnaire concerning this was sent out to the Alumni during the past year. A very favorable response was received, both to the questionnaire and during the discussion of this proposal at the business meeting this year. Definite plans are now being formulated relative to date (early in August), program accommodations, etc. The program can be both recreational and professional in nature depending upon your desires. Your suggestions for program will be solicited in a forthcoming announcement on Homecoming plans for 1955.

Although this is a drastic change from our traditional Thanksgiving Homecoming, I am sure that many of you will welcome the opportunity to have a combined vacation (bring the family) and homecoming reunion at Camp Brosius. You have indicated your support in this project to the Normal College staff and to your Alumni Officers. We are counting on you to "fill up all cabins and available housing facilities"—get your reservations in early because a limited number can be accommodated. First come, first served!

#### Normal Needs Students!

The freshmen class at Normal College this year is larger than the sophomore class but not nearly as large as it should be in this time of teacher shortage throughout the nation. What have you done in your community—in your Turner Society—in your school—by way of recruitment? If every Normalite would convince one prospective teacher of the merits derived from attending Normal College, we could not handle the number

of applicants! But if each group of Alumni members in a locality would pool their efforts and send a student to Normal College, our enrollment in September 1955 would surpass our fondest expectations. How about it? Are you going to see that a student in your community receives the fine undergraduate preparation that made you an outstanding teacher?

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## REPORT ON A SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

The Normal College Alumni had a very successful Homecoming November 25 and 26 with registrants from 10 states including New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin besides those from Indiana. On Thursday night the program was off to a good start with a fine square dance with Reed Moody calling. The Friday morning session, a bowling clinic, was a stimulating and practical experience. Mr. Milton Raymer, executive secretary of the American Junior Bowling Congress, gave a two hour demonstration of mass bowling techniques with more than 70 participating. Mr. Raymer showed the participants that mass bowling is an effective way of teaching the techniques of bowling and of creating an interest in the sport. He suggested that this activity be introduced at the Junior High School level.

The featured speaker for the Alumni Association luncheon was Miss Elsa Schneider, specialist in health instruction and physical education from the United States Office of Education. Her message was challenging, interesting, and certainly provided food for thought. She asked us to consider such things as—What are we really doing in physical education today? Do we need a complete re-evaluation within our field? Do we need to re-examine our program to find out if we are getting the most out of our opportunities? Are we truly sincere in what we are doing? Are we brushing

aside the poor students in favor of the few who are outstanding? Are we riding our hobbies and sacrificing an all round well balanced program or are all of our children participating? Is our program so mechanical that anyone, regardless of training could run it, or are we making our teaching vital, adapted to the individual child, constantly changing with the changing needs and situations?

The group singing was ably led by Bill Streit, accompanied by Lou Roth at the piano.

The demonstration which followed was primarily geared to the Elementary or Junior High level. It was presented with no expensive equipment, but rather showed how boxes, tables and the like could be improvised to take the place of the usual gymnasium equipment. Records were used as accompaniment for most of the numbers since many teachers have the problem of good musical accompaniment. The theme of the program was The Old Woman In The Shoe. Clara Hester took the part of the Old Woman and brought down the house when she did a dance solo.

The festivities were completed with a dance Friday night.

The Normal College wishes to acknowledge the splendid cooperation of the State Board of Health. Their services are greatly appreciated.

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### MEETING OF THE TURNER INSTRUCTORS

The Turner Instructors met to discuss detailed plans for the coming National festival to be held in Milwaukee on June 29, 30 and July 1, 2 and 3. The Milwaukee Turners who will be hosts for this event, were represented by a committee headed by Henry Schiget. He presented detailed information on the facilities available and a progress report of the local committee. George Cheston of Rochester, Chairman of the National Physical Education Technical Committee

led a discussion to iron out problems connected with scoring, the Mass Drill and other events.

Dr. Eklund, National Secretary of the American Turners, served as secretary of all the meetings.

The instructors were busy attending meetings throughout Homecoming but were able to join the alums for the luncheon and demonstration.

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### SEEN HERE AND THERE

Dr. Patty hasn't missed a Homecoming since our affiliation in 1934. Ray Zimlich, Harry Grabner and Helen Abrahamson celebrated their 20th reunion inseparably. Emil Rinsch danced in the demonstration for the first time in his 28 years at the Normal College. Clara Hester performed as guest (?) soloist in celebration of her 30th reunion. Harry Grabner, Henry Lohse and Fred Martin were guest square dancers in the demonstration and Harry and Henry each called a dance at the Square Dance Thursday evening. Dr. Frank Welcher and his wife came to the Square Dance and proved to be accomplished dancers. He amazed everyone with his remarkable memory of past students. The front rows at the demonstration filled rapidly with the small fry, children of the Alumni. The honor of being the first arrival at Homecoming goes to Bill Klier who arrived 24 hours early due to a mix up in Turner mail. Don Pinky No. 2 Kreutzer was seen wearing the bronze star. Dr. Carl B. Sputh, Sr., celebrated his 50th Homecoming. Lou Roth hasn't missed a Homecoming since 1927 and has accompanied the singing every year. Pat Husemann was to be seen dancing with Dick Heesch despite her recent bout with polio. It is wonderful to see her making such splendid progress. David Vivian who is married to the former Helen McGinley was to be heard explaining to his friends the platform which won his victory as the new vice-president of the Non-Alumni Association.

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#### IN SYMPATHY

We are sorry to announce the death of Dr. Clarence Betzner on November 13 in Cincinnati. Our sympathy is ex-tended to his wife and son.

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PARENTS

Bob and Anne Messoro Lufkin who had a daughter, Barbara Ann on November 6.

Norman and Jane Schulte who recently had a daughter, Susan Lynn.

Seymour and Skeets Cooley Haliczzer who recently had a son, Gregory Stewart.

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY WEDS

Preston Roney and Gwendolyn Hurtt were married on June 15, 1954.

Mildred Loretta Thompson and Frank Feigl were married on November 12 in Indianapolis.

June Bosworth and Larry Provenzano were married on October 30 in Buffalo.

#### AT THE BOWLING CLINIC

Both Clara Hester and Lola Lohse provided the entire student body with much hilarity through their stellar per-formance as dubs in bowling. Both are experts on 12 of the 10 common faults of bowling. Mr. Raymer proved his su-perior teaching ability by helping them achieve enough skill to bowl occasionally on the alley and not always in the gutter. Also observed—Anna Wessel, a real champion bowler, having difficulty with the accepted form—Rudy Memmel with a high average, rising upon occasion with those who landed in the gutter (bowling, that is). Too bad that Lou Roth's students were not present to enjoy his skill(?).

## NAAA NEWS

The annual meeting of that great, that unique, that remarkable organization, the Non-Alumni Alumni Association was held at the usual time, the intermission of the Friday night dance. Franklin Hoff spoke for the out-going president, Len Hester, who was busy taking pictures of Frank taking the place of Len!

Frank gave a glowing account of this group and then announced the latest development, which is an application for an auxiliary group to be composed of the alums who are no longer teaching, but who still attend every Homecoming.

Next he announced the results of the secret election of the new officers. As yet, the new officers have not discovered who composed the secret committee. The new president will be Margaret Schreiber of Indianapolis; the vice-president will be David Vivian of Chicago; and the new secretary will be Herb Allender of Fort Wayne. There is no treasurer since there are no dues. For the benefit of the uninitiated, the only requirements for membership are: to be married to an alum, to have attended at least one Homecoming and to have enough credit to be able to borrow a nickel. Frank explained that it is not necessary to actually borrow the nickel, but just be able to do so. This insures a high quality of membership.

Len Hester has set a very high standard this year by supplying the group with very official printed membership cards, a duplicate of which appears below. It is hoped that none of the members ever have to present this card to an officer of the law for identification! No one would dare predict the results.

1955—ACTIVE MEMBER—1955  
This Is To Certify That

Is a member in good standing when  
dues are paid NON-ALUMNI  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Secretary

## HOMECOMING REGISTRATION

Those who registered for Homecoming are as follows: Betty Lind Burton, Helen McGinley Vivian, George Farkas, Mary Torrence Wilson, Barbara Sartor Owen, Ruby Lou Lillard Hoff, Mary Beth Schaffer Allender, Mildred Cox Sparks, Jacob Kazmar, Andy Lascari, Gene and Lorraine Colston Mitchell, Bob Stahl, Ray Hein, Ray Zimlich, Bobbie Larsen, Bruno Johnke, Dr. Carl Sputh, Sr., Ernest Klafs, Karl and Burden Southern Schmidt, Jane Wedekind Scalzo, Frank Bild, Al Podgorny, Henry Schroeder, Joe Weissmueller, Jack and Shirley Obermiller Wohlstadter, Norman Schulte, George Cheston, Rosemary Whitehead, Becky Jordan Thornburg, Juanita Davis Lennox, Edgar Joe White, Kenneth Buttgen, Clayton Bud Marquette, Henry Krambeck, Oscar Simmen, Heinz Kretschmer, Harry Warnken, Geneva Miller Meyer, Peggy Hope, Louis Roth, Bill Streit, Dr. E. A. Eklund, Nelson and Ruth Adams Lehston, John Fleck, Jr., Bernard Model, Edward Strobel, Otto Eckl, Elmer Raasch, Fritz Reuter, Earl and Helen Walker Vornheder, Preston Roney, J. Edward Hille, Carl Schulmeyer, Edmund Bernauer, Jack Brogan, Mary Ellen Lehr, Sally Belle Dodds, Johanne Guenter, Thelma Simmons Clarke, Mary Lou Irwin, Louis Zinsmeister, Helen Abrahamson, Charles and Pauline Wessel Sallwasser, Anna Wessel, Harry Grabner, Rudolph Memmel, William Bischoff, Amelia Vorndran, Pete Jahn, Walter Leinert, Howard C. Patthoff, Laura Rosengarth, Peter Merkel, Marjorie Hogle McCleish, Mary Mitchell, Martha Washburn Whipple, Doris Boetcher Stewart, Conna Harbin Hawkings, Marjorie Larue Rohdes, Henry Lohse, Bill Klier, Don Kreutzer. All of the staff were on hand as usual. Among our many guests we welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Patty, Miss Edna Munro, Hester Bland and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harman.



### BEVERLY JUNKENS REPORTS FOR THE FRESHMAN CLASS

"Now I want you to get this" is one of Mr. Rinsch's many famous sayings. The freshman class also wants you to get this, "we are learning many things and are having a grand time at N. C. A. G. U." Our class consists of fifteen students of which six are from Indianapolis, two from out of town, six from out of state and one from Canada. Our out of state students represent Illinois, Missouri and New York.

Hockey was a challenging experience for all of us. We learned many things in spite of the fact that we had to play on a football field. On November 13, a few of us had the opportunity to see the Ladies Irish Touring Team vs. Earlham College at Earlham. We enjoyed the hockey game tremendously and learned many things.

We had fun putting on our first Homecoming demonstration, and we hope that all of you who were able to attend enjoyed it. We were thrilled at the idea of being able to do "Dry Bones" with the sophomores during the intermission of the Friday night dance. It seems that many hours of practicing were wasted, as the record jumped about 32 counts in the middle of the dance. By the time we realized what had happened everyone was in a different position and very confused. We finally got organized and finished the dance. Then we hurried off the floor, disappointed that we couldn't do it again.

School is really flying by and soon we shall be at the place we have heard so much about—Camp Brosius.

Beverly Junkens

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### JODY GASSERT REPORTS FOR THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

"It's the greatest"—Naturally I'm talking about Camp Brosius. What a wonderful time and experience we had

last June. Although the monsoons hit us the first two weeks, we loved every minute and can hardly wait until next June. Our only regret is that we will be through with our training here at Normal College until the last part of our Senior year.

This year is going too fast. Homecoming is already over and Christmas is creeping up. Speaking of Homecoming, we hope all of you who were able to see the demonstration enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed putting it on for you. A lot of the enjoyment came from working with the swell Freshman class Normal has this year. They are a nice, healthy group and will make fine work details for camp in June (har har, har de har har!) There are 15 freshmen making the total enrollment 22. There is only one thing wrong—only 3 Freshmen boys. What is happening to the male populus of this country?

Normal College has a queen! Sophomore Sue Anderson is representing Normal College as our Queen at a Christmas Dance being held at the Medical Center December 4. All kinds of great things are happening! On November 29, Normal College celebrated its 88th birthday. Let's hope we will last for another 88 years.

That's all for now—Merry Christmas!

Jody Gassert

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### OUR FINE STUDENTS

Special mention should be made of the fact that we can not recall a group of students who put in as much effort to prepare and present the Homecoming program as our present students. Without being asked they took the initiative in setting up facilities and equipment, in decorating for the dance, in practicing and preparing for the demonstration and in numerous other ways. The Faculty is deeply appreciative of this fine spirit.

## NEWS FROM THE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

Again the seniors are returning to Normal College to finish the final step before they receive their degrees in June. Those coming down are Jean Gresoski, Sharon and Shirley Parrett, Anita Williams, Barbara Vargo, Jessie Corey, Charles Jecmen, Elmer Gates and Ralph Hasch. The program consists of 8 weeks of methods and 8 weeks of practice teaching in the Indianapolis School system.

Elmer Gates is a member of the Gymnastic team.

Jean Gresoski is recreation chairman in the new Women's Quad and Madeline Voisard is recreation chairman in Weatherwax. Betty Lou Roth is the Corridor Advisor at Weatherwax.

Ed Straub and Dick Heeschen put on an act, "Parallel Bar Boys", for the Variety Show, Homecoming weekend, Friday, October 22, 1954.

Ed Straub was captain of Section I in Intramural Football. They enjoyed a successful season.

Betty Lou Roth is the life guard at the Women's gymnasium every Friday night.

Joanna Somers has received her National Basketball rating.

Ralph Hasch was captain of the Indiana University Soccer team this year which had a very successful season.

Best wishes to last years graduating class and loads of success in their new positions.

Ralph Hasch

Special mention should be made of Ed Hille who came from Philadelphia for Homecoming. It was good to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinsch with their daughter, Elizabeth, are planning a trip to Palm Springs, California over the Christmas holiday. They will visit daughter Emily and her husband Don Williams. They plan to see the Rose Bowl Parade before returning. Second Lieutenant Charles Rinsch is stationed in Yokohama, Japan, in the Statistical Control division.

## STUDENT DORMITORY

It will be of interest to many of you that our women students now have the opportunity of living in a dormitory for undergraduates, located in the Indiana University Medical Center. Rooms are available at \$25.00 a month. Students eat their meals in the student union building which has excellent dining facilities.

The dormitory is administered just like those on the Bloomington campus and are under the supervision of adult counselors.

At the present time five of our out-of-town girls are living in the dormitory and are very happy with the situation. The Medical Center furnishes them with a good sample of life on a college campus. Anyone interested in sending a prospective student from out-of-town should urge her to write to Mr. Robert M. Tirmenstein early in the year. The dormitory has rooms for 80 girls and usually operates at capacity. Mr. Tirmenstein should be addressed at the Personnel Office, Administration Building, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. Reservation fee is \$10.00.

## MISSING ALUMNI

Can you help us find any of the following alums, missing during the past year? Captain August Anania, Emma Ellis Angerman, Lorraine Smith Babson, Antoinette Oertel Bailey, Betty Byrne, John T. Dalton, Evelyn Morgan Davis, Nelle Fuller Dessert, Norma Flacksland, Georgia Connelly Foster, Bernadine Friday, Nathan Goldberg, Homer L. Graves, Thomas H. Hall, Joe Hoog, Mina Schnitzer Johnston, Margerita Lobraico, Mary Lou Phipps McNeal, Florence Koenig Melick, Victor Mino, Karl Neuman, Walter Pauli, Ivan Overman, Robert Schanzle, Al L. Shaffner, Genevieve Semon Shimer, Minnie Rose Snow, Mrs. Swanson, Marie Kolb Weasner, John F. Zabadal, Elias Zuk, Violet Wilhelm Myers, Jacqueline Horney Niernberger.

Dear Class '24.

I am sorry to report that only five of us were present for our anniversary. We missed you. Did you really make an effort to come?

Kazzy, our standby, represented the boys while Clara, Mil Cox, Laura Rosengarth and I completed the group.

You should have been with us square dancing and bowling. You really missed something! Our guest speaker at the Alumni luncheon was most interesting. Following the luncheon we had an excellent student demonstration. If only you could have seen the "guest artist" Clara doing the Brownie Dance and others!

I had mail from some of our classmates. Peg Wood Stocker regretted that she was unable to attend due to illness. We hope you will be feeling like a million and ready to enjoy the holidays, Peg. Congratulations on being elected President of the Womens Auxiliary to the American Turners. She had met LeMar Keltz Whalley. LeMar's daughter and family were visiting her Thanksgiving so she couldn't join us. LeMar is still teaching. Peg also saw Poeltl and the LeColliers. They are well. She wrote that Monty Montgomery has recovered nicely from spinal surgery last fall.

Dottie Eck Bierly wrote and wishes to be remembered to all of the class. She has two sons, one 6½ feet and the other 5 feet, 9½ inches. Both are married and one son has a daughter. Dottie is a bank teller and her hobby is the Miami Valley Theatre Guild, Inc. She is treasurer of the group as well as one of the actresses. They have their own radio show every 3rd Monday over WPFB, in Middletown, Ohio, at 8:00 o'clock. Do listen in if you can.

Thelma Penner Dean wrote that she was sending our class book on to Mildred Hynds. It was so nice to hear from her. She was on our missing persons list.

Leo and Cyrilla Doering were unable to come. They had been in Indianapolis

two weeks ago. Leo visited the school on a Saturday and was unable to find anyone he knew.

Leah Braden Ketchum had to miss Homecoming due to ill health. Her daughter was married in June.

My ghost writer was Jo, who has been Mrs. Blair Kennedy for 27 years. She has 3 grown children and 2 grandchildren and just gave up teaching 2 years ago. She says she is now "World Booking". She said she would try to come to Homecoming. Since she didn't come, I had to write and ask her which Jo she is. My hunch is Jo Turner. Is she? Am I wrong?

Polly Giffin was unable to attend due to a broken leg. We missed you, Polly. All wish to be remembered.

Sincerely, Bobbie Larsen

#### VISITORS AT THE COLLEGE

Peter Duebendorf, '17, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited the College on Oct. 14. Mr. Duebendorf was en route to Florida after having been deer and antelope hunting with great success. Having retired from teaching at a Minneapolis Jr. H. S., he now devotes his energies entirely to operating Camp Vermilion for Boys which he has owned now for some years. It was a great pleasure to visit with Mr. Duebendorf.

Elizabeth K. Eyre of Altoona, Pennsylvania came and brought us news and addresses of alums from Altoona.

Jack Brogan from Jeffersonville, Indiana was here during the Indiana State Teachers Association looking exactly the same as he did when enrolled here as a student. Jack returned for Homecoming too.

Quite a few of our alums were to be seen around school during the State Teachers Convention. They were most welcome and it is hoped that all alums will come back as often as possible.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR TALKING TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS!



## CLASS OF 1934 REUNION

Homecoming 1954 was another Grand Slam with a large turnout of the Class of '34 and many other alums returning to the Halls of Muscle. Plans for the 1955 Homecoming at Camp Brosius were formulated and the group representing the class of '34 voted unanimously to attend this first Homecoming at camp. The exhibition after the luncheon was stupendous and it was as good as any TV production from Hollywood. It was topped by a performer we all know well and admire, and I for one, am sorry I did not have a movie camera on hand to record this performance for posterity. Those of you who did not attend the class of '34 reunion will just have to suffer, for I will not tell you of everything in this report.

Our class reunion dinner was held Friday Nite at none other than that famous, swanky restaurant in Indianapolis, namely "Charley's." Here we enjoyed the hospitality of one Ray O. Zimlich and, much to our surprise, he picked up the check for the feed — and Boy! What a feed. (This commercial is paid for, too!!)

Those of you who missed our class reunion are hereby remembered by the following members of the class who traveled far to be "reunited" with all of you. In attendance at roll call and dismissal only we were 100% (Bronx Cheer) for you. Helen (Abie) Abrahamson, Harry (Horizontal Bar) Grabner, and Ray O. (Advanced Dancing) Zimlich.

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IN APPRECIATION

The Normal College wishes to acknowledge the gift of a model heart made by Dr. Robert Patty of the Indiana Heart Foundation. The health classes have used and enjoyed this model a great deal already. We are glad to offer this model on a loan basis to any responsible teacher in this area. Our deep appreciation is given to Dr. Patty and the Heart Foundation.

## BUFFALO ALUMNI NEWS

Visitors in Buffalo this past summer: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartz of Chicago, and Lelia Gunther of St. Louis, at Mrs. Lillian Hofmeister's.

Louis Kittlaus and family of St. Louis, and William Kittlaus and family of Syracuse, N. Y., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glunz (Renilda Kittlaus). This is the first time that the two brothers and the sister have been together at the same time in several years.

Doris Dietsle Roberts is one of the Arthur Murray Dancing Teachers here.

Oscar Schmitt has retired and has gone to Clinton, Mass., to live. He is teaching part time in the Clinton Turners.

Ray Schifferle showed pictures at the Phi Epsilon Kappa dinner in November of the European trip which he conducted last summer. The dinner was in honor of the wives and sweethearts of the Buffalo Alumni Chapter.

John Stocker and his group of grade school boys and girls ranging from 4th through 8th grades put on a fine exhibition of tumbling at the recent Western New York Zone Physical Education Convention in Buffalo.

A western New York square dance team recently won second place in the annual International Square Dance Competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Show in Toronto. It marked the first time an American entry ever has won a prize in the event. Leading the "Stylist Square Dancers" were Herb and Lou Suedmeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duerr were participants with the group. They were awarded \$225.00 for their winning effort.

Mrs. Margery Stocker was highly honored in August at the National Turner Convention by being elected to the presidency of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Turners. Her secretary is Mrs. Margaret Kohn of Monongahela, Pa., mother of Marcia Kohn Lucas.

### FROM OUR INTERESTING MAIL DEPARTMENT

From Lt. Col. Fred Ploetz, '39.

Usually only get one letter off to you each year, but will out-do my regular schedule and put in a "Hello" at that wonderful time of year—Homecoming at the Normal College. No doubt, there are many who, like myself, keep saying, "Next year I must get to Indianapolis at Thanksgiving." I hope my year comes up in '55.

Tonight we are sort of sweating out typhoon Pamela which is about 400 miles southeast of us, but has already started winds of 35 knots. I hope she passes us by and swings on in to China. The storms that hit the East coast this year were every bit as severe as the typhoons we get here on Okinawa. Our worst one had winds of 125 knots, but not too much rain with it. Each typhoon just spells extra hours of work for me.

I spent a week in Hong Kong the last part of September and had a wonderful time! Went sight seeing and, of course, did considerable shopping. Almost any item manufactured in any part of the world can be found for sale in Hong Kong. For all visitors, hand tailored clothing is a big item and, of course, I fell right in line. And the same thing goes for shoes—measure your foot one day and have them the next day, with a perfect fit, too. Didn't get to see any opium dens that always show up in the movies, but understand they are available in Macao, which is really Portuguese Hong Kong.

With the trip to Hong Kong I accomplished my trip around the world. All I needed was the distance from Okinawa to the China Mainland. How about that—around the world and yet I cannot make it to Indianapolis for Homecoming!

We should be coming back to the States in December or January. All the little Ploetzes are in good health and

are eagerly looking forward to the trip back home. They had their shots today, along with vaccinations, all in preparation for re-entry into the States. When I leave Okinawa, I will have completed five years in this part of the world and I hope my next overseas tour is in Europe.

My best regards to those I know at Homecoming. My sincerest thanks for sending the Newsletters.

Sincerely, Fred Ploetz

### FROM VIRGINIA NISLE

I am surely glad I landed at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina to work on my Master's degree. I have never seen such terrific facilities and equipment. I want to jump in and learn more about all the things I feel lacking in now. Seems that I have learned so much in these first three weeks, I sometimes wonder how I have managed to teach for the past three years! Am crazy about Lacrosse! Sort of unofficially joined a beginners class. I am teaching two classes in Recreational Sports, bowling and volleyball.

Have heard from Bev and Tootie several times since they arrived in Indianapolis. They report they are so glad to be enrolled as freshmen at Normal College; everyone is so friendly and takes such a personal interest in each student.

Have been studying lots about the early schools and Physical Education pioneers, especially women. There has been quite a bit of discussion on whether or not the present day schools are giving as good training. Normal College was one school cited that is upholding the standards. Much was credited to the work of Clara L. Hester. I wanted to stand up and cheer!

Well, this is a bird's-eye view of my venture into the far South. Hope I will hear some word of NCAGU via one of you before too long.

Sincerely, Virginia

## FROM LUCILLE JOST MARING '34

Dear Abie, Harry and Ray,

How I wish I could be with you! Twenty years is a good long time ago but just last week I was teaching "There's a Little Wee Man in a Little Wee House" with all actions.

To bring you up to date. We've been in Detroit since 1943 when Pres came to work at Parke-Davis. About seven years ago I decided I had extra time other than giving my family and clubs my all—and the need was so great, they got me back into the teaching game. It was rugged the first few years because I was teaching first grade. Needless to say they got plenty of rhythms, games and exercises. It took me a while to catch on to the reading part. Well, 10 graduate hours later I at last feel equipped and am enjoying my teaching experiences immensely. In fact I'm experimenting with a new idea in our school system, Van Dyke Public Schools, that of Junior Primary for those children not quite ready to read for various reasons. Also I do considerable work with the mothers of my children.

My family think it is wonderful that I'm teaching and they all help to keep things running smoothly.

Just recently I was President of the Detroit Illinae (I attended the U. of Ill. after NCAGU), I teach Sunday School and Pres and I square dance whenever possible and have for years. It sure is fun.

Here are some of the thoughts that linger with me about those years at Indianapolis. Playing field hockey—the silly lavender silk dance gimp or what have you I wore over a not too sylph like figure—singing "Trees" in the Auditorium with Emil Rath directing—the Hygiene class with Thurman Rice—the dance with the silk veils we did to Chopin's Waltz in C# Minor—swimming to town at Elkhart Lake—the fire in the Lodge—the demonstration we put on at Sheboygan (hitch hiking).

Say hello to all and look us up in Detroit—we are the only Marings.

Sincerely, Lucille Jost Maring

## FROM HARVEY PRINZ

From Harvey Prinz who (we understand) graduated from a Lutheran Seminary in Chicago last June after attending the Normal College two years.

Greetings to Normal College from the beautiful tropical isle in the Caribbean called Puerto Rico, and the two Prinz's who reside here! With the threat of more hurricanes almost over and our home still standing, we are again two happy people. Although we received only a flood from hurricane Hazel, the danger is very great during the "season". Actually, the states were much harder hit this year than all the little islands down here.

My work is very interesting and new. Ruth and I are both picking up our Spanish (being tutored by a member of my congregation who is linguistics professor at the University of Puerto Rico)—slow, but sure. One advantage for learning is you are sure of being understood when you use Spanish! The churches I serve are all English speaking, and take in people from the States and the Virgin Islands. There are a few Puerto Rican members who plan to return to the States and thus keep contact with their English.

The newly formed Caribbean Synod has purchased a grand plot of ground to build a Church Camp. It was a fine opportunity for me to offer my services and use many of the memory hooks formed at Normal College. My physical education and recreational background has been of unending use.

Best wishes for a successful year to all of you! I often wonder what happened to my old classmates.

Most sincerely, Harvey L. Prinz

(Editor's note: Harvey's address is Calle del Parque 148, Santurce 34, Puerto Rico; should any of his classmates care to write and bring him up to date.)

### FROM DOROTHEA AND ADOLPH WINTER

Adolph and I have decided to stay home for Thanksgiving. As much as we would enjoy attending Homecoming, we feel we should stay here.

Please extend our greetings to the class. We too, are kept quite busy; days are never quite long enough; weeks roll around too fast. Adolph is employed as plant superintendent at one of the manufacturing plants in Chicago. He has about a hundred men working under him and is responsible for directing or routing jobs through the shop, determining methods of manufacturing, ordering materials, keeping the plant in good order, etc., etc., etc. He usually goes to gym every week and likes to bicycle.

Because of our new baby, my activities are more closely confined to home this year. However, I am quite active in our very fine P.T.A. I belong to an interesting club sponsored by our State University. Lessons are offered in a great variety of crafts, sewing, personal health, cooking, gardening and other areas. I swim once a week. Our boys are 8 and 12 years old and our baby girl was just seven months. She is really the pride and joy of her brothers. A dog and a parakeet complete our household.

We have our own home and I am trying to be a gardener, but it takes more knowledge than I have and more work.

A very happy Homecoming to all of you.

Dorothea

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A letter from Jane Splete Voisard is quoted in part—

Our best to the Normal College staff. We are planning on starting to build our home this spring right here in Deerfield.

I certainly hope that Normal College always continues, because the background that we received there is priceless when teaching. Best wishes for the happiest of holidays.

Jane

### FROM EVELYN GIFFIN (In part)

For years when I have been sure I was going to do something, I have said that I would do it if I didn't break a leg. I probably said that this summer when we were talking of Homecoming; I refused two other invitations for that week-end.

Well, I did break my leg. Here I sit with my foot and leg in a cast and it is not any fun. A week ago today, I stepped on a stick. It rolled and I rolled. I fell with my hat flying in one direction and my purse in another. My one regret is that no one was there with a movie camera; think of the action shot that would have made.

I shall be out of school another week, until I can navigate a little better on these crutches or until I graduate to a cane. My room is on the third floor at school and that is a long way up to drag this heavy cast. If I am lucky, perhaps the janitor will take me up on the freight elevator.

The bowling clinic and square dancing sounded like such fun and I hate to miss it, really. Too, I hate missing all the old grads. I am afraid to say I will be there next year. Guess I shall have to sneak up on it.

Say "hello" to all my classmates and tell them I did not break my leg on purpose.

Sincerely, Polly Giffin

### FROM PEGGY STOCKER

Due to a severe sinus cold and upon doctor's orders, we will not be with you this Homecoming. Will you please extend to all the officers and alumni and guests at the luncheon the Stockers' regrets for not being able to participate in the pleasant and entertaining activities which we know will take place? We shall be interested in the outcome of the idea of a Reunion at Elkhart Lake next summer!

So sorry we cannot be with you.

Sincerely, Peg

## FROM ROBERT J. DUERR

Was very glad to receive the last Alumni Bulletin, sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Steichmann. People are still talking about the swell get-together we had last January; it surely was a tribute to one C. L. H. for her contribution to Physical Education.

At present, I am still teaching at Crippled Children's School in Buffalo but have a flourishing sideline in Square Dance calling. We are busy most every weekend with church and club groups and along with Herb Suedmeyer, have more or less specialized in the true Western type squares. I am also working part time with the leading sporting goods dealer in the community, Dick Fischer. Remember! I can get it for you, wholesale.

Although I am very much satisfied with my job in physical education, the administrative field offers a challenge. I have been Summer Session Principal for the last five years at the Crippled Children's School and with any luck on this examination, would like to make it a permanent thing. As ever,

Robert J. Duerr  
402 Knowlton Ave.  
Kenmore 23, New York

Some of you may recall that Robert Yoke wanted a Normal College man to fill a position as Student Health Advisor with General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. Harry McKinley, who was doing graduate work on the campus, was able to fill the bill and is now on the job. He writes—in part:

At the present time my hours are from 1:00-10:00 p.m. I am out from 1-5 and after supper in the First Aid Room. I do know that I have to build a first aid program and that probably will be held at night.

Wish I could make Homecoming this year, but just have Thanksgiving day off. Hope to make it next time.

As ever, Harry

FROM ROBERTA BROGAN  
VAN NOSTRAND

What wonderful memories are evoked with the word Homecoming! Wish I could be with all of you, but it is impossible this time. My spirit will be there, however!

Our children's schedules are as busy as their parents. Randy, 9, goes to swimming and gym at the Y, takes trumpet lessons; Judy, 7, takes piano, goes to Brownies, choir and art lessons; David, 4, goes to nursery school and art class.

I keep very busy in PTA; attended New York State PTA convention at Lake Placid as a delegate last month and am vice president of our Kenmore PTA Council. I am active in Grade Mothers, enjoy church activities and am on every charity drive a-going. But it is all so worth while.

Bill is traveling salesman for a Cincinnati outfit—Tool Steel Gear and Pinion Company and covers most of New York. He is active in Scouting, Army Reserves, Iron and Steel Association, Masons and church activities. Besides all this, he made our 25 cu. ft. freezer and a boat, and remodeled our home. Now he is papering several rooms.

So, how can anyone ever become bored with life? A recent highlight in our life was Billie's visit with her family.

Sincerely, Roberta

## FROM JOE JANELUNAS

(Formerly known as Looney Janus!)

Dear Abie, Harry, Ray and all — Thought up until the last minute that I could make it—but now I know I cannot. Too bad it was not two months earlier! I drove through southern Indiana at that time. Anyway, have a ball!

Yours, Joseph C. Janelunas

(From the letterhead of Joe's letter, your editor deducted that Joe is known professionally as "Jana" and that he specializes in portraits and caricatures. His studio is located in Palm Springs, California.)

### FROM ALICE LANGE DAUER

(who forwarded a copy of a Sunday Supplement Magazine with an article about camping for handicapped children)

I have thoroughly enjoyed the Newsletter. Many names are unfamiliar to me, but I am always happy to see a few I recognize. Congratulations to Dotty Lucky for her new position.

We are certainly enjoying the Northwest. We had a pleasant visit with R. R. Schreiber when he came through on a Phi E K trip. Got caught up on all the NCAGU news.

This summer was particularly interesting for us. Washington State College runs an Easter Seal camp and, as the article explains, they take some normal children during the sessions, so our Ted has attended two years. This year he befriended a little deaf-mute, hence the pictures and article. We were quite proud of the result and have heard from friends all over the U. S. who saw the article. Ted is a good kid and these experiences with handicapped children have certainly taught him compassion.

My husband ran a Teacher-Workshop camp for WSC in August in the heart of the Cascades. It was held in a camp site about 25 miles from Yakima, a beautiful area. The workshop had to do with Conservation. The first week, State department experts on Forestry Grasslands, Water Conservation, Game, Fish and Nature Study, took the participants to various areas in the mountains, demonstrating their fields of interest.

The second week, 30 pupils from the 6th grade of the Richland Schools were taught by the teachers, using the information given them the first week. It worked out very well.

My job was getting the groceries from Yakima, helping the cooks and leading the singing. I still can make myself heard in camp singing. Ha!

Wish more Indianians would come visit in the Northwest. Louise Karle Mur-

phy's niece is in school at the University of Idaho, just nine miles away.

I do hope you have a good Homecoming. Wish I could take advantage of that bowling session. I have been bowling in the Ladies' League for six seasons. I love it. Best wishes to all.

Alice Lange Dauer

Leo Doring reports: F. J. Jacobi had a very successful Camp season this year.

This camp is in northern Minnesota and has over fifty boys.

During August we visited Ruth Ann Frazier Denton at Freeport, Ill. Ruth had a visit to the hospital in June for major surgery but has recovered nicely and is back again to her normal weight and pep. She will open a new Junior High School this season and sends greetings to all her friends.

Bill Klier is moving along nicely with large Turner classes and a very successful program. The Moline Pool was again under the care of Herb Klier and set new records for attendance. Cyrilla and I have not been active this summer but hope to visit Indianapolis and will drop in for a visit then.

Leo J. Doering

Jane Wedekind Scalzo, now teaching at Eastern High School in Middletown, Kentucky, is the swimming coach and student Council Sponsor. Her school has no gym so they have 9 weeks of outdoor P.E., 18 weeks of health, 9 weeks of P.E. outdoors.

Outside of school she takes an art course, does modern dancing, plays bridge and poker. Her daughter is six years old. Jane was enthused by Miss Schneider's talk and reports that she was certainly happy to have attended this Homecoming.

The November issue of the Journal of School Health has a very fine article by Bill Streit entitled Health Education From Kindergarten Through High School.



## THE SUBSTITUTE

To fate resigned, he waits upon the  
 bench  
 And leans his chin upon his hands.  
 He watches every play and vaguely hears  
 The cheers that thunder from the stands.

Out there his teammates execute the  
 plays  
 His sweat and toil helped them to learn.  
 While he, a sub, can only watch and hope  
 And patiently await his turn.

The din of cheering crowds rolls o'er his  
 head.  
 Unknown, the service he performs.  
 They only see him waiting for his chance.  
 The chance that often never comes.

Unsung, but still alert to give his best!  
 Content when thousands laud his mates!  
 Successful teams were never built with-  
 out  
 The Sub, who hopes and works and  
 waits.

Unknown

Copied from the October, 1954 issue of  
 The Physical Educator.

## MISSING

Familiar faces of old stand-bys who  
 have been missing from our last few  
 Homecomings. Hazel Orr, Vera Ul-  
 bricht, Lucille Spillman, Agnes Pilger,  
 the Greiner twins, Elsa Kramer, Lelia  
 Guenther, Mary Alice Schneble, Bill  
 Naab, Bill Treichler, Joe Statz, Steve  
 Geisler, Emil and Therese Pletz, and  
 Bob Ploetz. How about making early  
 reservations for Homecoming at Camp  
 Brosius. We would like to see you there.

## THESE CHANGING TIMES!

The following is copied from the first  
 issue of the Bulletin, March, 1917.

**AUTOMOBILE GUIDE FOR THOSE  
 OF US WHO TRAVEL AND WISH  
 TO SAVE ON TAXI FARES**

St. Louis: Call Ella Haeseler, Julia Lind-  
 enschmit (prospective owner), Mrs.  
 Gertrude Krug) Sommers, Al Plag,  
 Rudolph Hofmeister, Henry Foertsch.

Buffalo: Call Heck (owner of a Chinese  
 Mercedes, Ford.)

Cincinnati: Call Sophie Eid, Johnnie  
 Schwarz.

Alden, N. Y.: Call Hope Solbrig, who  
 has been supplied with a Flivver by  
 the county that she may cover her  
 grounds.

Richmond, Ind.: Call Robert Nohr or his  
 wife, Harriet Mead Nohr.

Peoria: Call Fritz Berg.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Call William Ocker,  
 Gus Braun, Curt Toll.

There is a touch of nostalgia about  
 reading some of the above names.

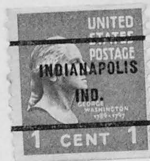
From The Foil, 1953 issue.

Be brief—politely. Be aggressive—  
 tactfully. Be emphatic—pleasantly. Be  
 positive—diplomatically. Be right—gra-  
 ciously.

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