



Alumni Bulletin

Vol. XXVII

Indianapolis, Indiana, May, 1944

No. 3

CAMP BROSIUS IN 1944

The exceptionally successful operation of Camp Brosius in 1943 leads to the belief that the camp will again be well patronized this year. The Board of Trustees of Indiana University authorized the expenditure of the surplus achieved last year, for various improvements such as painting all buildings, erecting a new pump house and laundry, repairing and painting the boats and canoes, etc. These improvements should help to make a visit at Camp Brosius more enjoyable than ever.

The Children's Camp will open June 29 and close August 9. Mrs. Clara Hester has been reappointed as director and among the counselors will be Gladys Lang and Lester Webber, who did fine work last year. Betty Venus will also be a counselor. Others are still to be selected. The rate will be the same as before; that is, \$150.00 for the six weeks' camp. People acquainted with conditions in other camps are surprised that Camp Brosius offers so much for the fee. A boy who had attended our camp for three years and because of age could not return, paid \$275.00 for six weeks at another camp and lost ten pounds because the food was insufficient and poorly prepared. Meals at Camp Brosius are prepared by an excellent cook after consultation with the camp director. Last year the consumption of milk averaged over a quart a day per child and the use of eggs five per week. Every child gets fresh fruit and vegetables every day. Camp Brosius has a great advantage over other camps because it is not operated for profit. The location and facilities are ideal. Alumni will not make a mistake recommending our camp to parents who want to send children between the ages

of seven and fifteen years to a summer camp.

The hotel will be operated in the same satisfactory manner as in the past. The same cooks have been engaged. Despite rationing and shortage of some foods, meals were as good last summer as at any time. The management promises its best efforts to continue along the same lines. It is a source of satisfaction that a number of former guests have already inquired about this summer's operation. Season: June 29 to September 4.

During the month of June, the students of the Normal College will occupy the camp for their training as camp counselors, in swimming, track and field work.

FOR LARGER ENROLLMENT

Once again the College is appealing to the Alumni for aid in securing more students. Next year's freshman class will probably be larger than this year's, but the increase indicated at present is small.

The College office receives notices of vacancies almost every week. They come mostly from smaller communities while the directors in the large cities are not writing any more because they know that no teachers are available, but they will employ all they can get. In most cases salaries offered are considerably higher than even a year ago.

Prospects for well-trained teachers of Health and Physical Education will be good for many years to come.

Alumni teaching in high schools are requested to tell their seniors of the Normal College. Mention the scholarship offered high ranking graduates which pays one-half of the tuition fee. Send the names of seniors interested in our profession.

THOSE IN SERVICE

Since the publication of the February Bulletin we have learned that the following graduates and former students are also in the various services:

Dr. Frank Spaeth, Major in the divisional surgeon's staff at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Phillip M. Snider, Lieutenant with the physical and military training section of the Army, stationed in Washington, D. C.

Herbert C. Klier in training at Camp Bennion, Farragut, Idaho. He is Recruit Chief Petty Officer and assists the C. P. O. in Physical Education.

Donald Egan, Mo.M.M. 2/c, is at Camp Peary, Va.

Larry E. Howard has been in the Navy for two years and is doing Physical Education teaching for the V-12 Unit at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

Alfred Sapecky, recently promoted from 2d to 1st Lieutenant, is teaching Physical Education at the basic training center in Greensboro, N. C.

Paul Chappelle, Ph. M. 1/c, came home after 18 months in the Southwest Pacific and visited his mother in Indianapolis, March 2. He is married to an Oakland, Calif., girl. A veteran of Guadalcanal and Munda, Paul took some pride in telling of the rescue of Ashford Belfast, a marine from Youngstown, Ohio, at Bougainville. "A Jap .25 caliber shot punctured his right lung and he was nearly dead when I reached him," Paul said. "We dressed his wounds and gave him blood plasma on the spot. He changed immediately. We treated about fifteen walking casualties; then I started to Base with Belfast. It was 500 yards and it took me over three hours to go through. Belfast came to the States on the same boat with me. Going aboard he was a litter case but I saw him walk down the pier when he came ashore. It was a miracle." Paul is now assigned to the Naval Armory in Chicago.

T. Lorraine Smith has joined the Red

Cross and is now at American University in Washington.

Cathryn Risch, who joined the Waves, completed her training at the Naval Training School, Hunter College, New York. She is a lieutenant now and stationed in Oklahoma.

Lieut. Doris Kirk is in charge of welfare and recreation for enlisted Waves at the Navy Base in Norfolk, Va.

Thelma Burnett Curley is in physical therapy service with the Army in England.

After completing her training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Martha Washburn Kaiser was commissioned as second lieutenant of the Marine Corps' Women Reserve and is now physical instructor at the Naval Air Training Center in Norman, Okla. On her trip west, she visited with her parents in Indianapolis.

Rudy Schreiber on Kodiak

From Kodiak, Alaska, former Dean Rudy Schreiber writes:

"Here I am in Kodiak, on an assignment that will run from 18 to 24 months. I am in the welfare-recreation department as assistant officer in charge and will work with athletics, physical fitness, recreation, entertainment and education for enlisted men and officer personnel. This is a rather large installation; the facilities are good and the equipment and supplies are plentiful. We have three movies, a library, three recreational centers, bowling alleys, pool and billiard rooms, health room, ultra-violet room, three gymnasiums—everything but a swimming pool. All these facilities are available to the enlisted men and officers and also the civil service workers.

"I am living at the Bachelor Officers' quarters and have fine accommodations. We have an Officers Club and take all our meals there. The charge for the living quarters is \$2.50 per month, including all personal laundry. Meals cost us \$1.00 a day and the quality is excellent."

Another interesting letter came from Robert Klingler, lieutenant with a

bomber squadron. He is flying Mitchell Bombers and has seen service in the Gilbert, Marshall and Caroline Islands.

Lieut. Edward A. Schalk also was in the Southwest Pacific. He writes: "We just arrived here (name not given) from Munda. I have also been to New Caledonia, New Hebrides and Guadalcanal. There was little action on Munda when I arrived. All organized resistance had ceased, but I was sent on patrol to find some of the rats still in the hills. There were only a few bombings by Tojo while I was there; but he is a pretty poor shot.

"It was good to get the list of Normal College people in service and see the whereabouts of everyone. I was on Carl Heinrich's LCI when I left Guadalcanal in December, but did not know it at the time or we would have had a reunion."

Honors for Fred Ploetz

The C. B. I. "Roundup" published in Delhi, India, in its issue of February 17, 1944, contained the following:

"The Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart were presented here to Lt. Frederick F. Ploetz by Brig. Gen. Julian B. Haddon in a retreat review composed of American and Chinese personnel. Ploetz, of Sheboygan, Wis., won both awards while on duty with a fighter group in the Solomon Islands and Guadalcanal. He won the Purple Heart in February, 1943, and the DSC in June, 1943. Major Wm. B. McGehee read the citation:

"As pilot of a P-40, an integral member of an escort covering bombers on a strike mission against enemy shipping, during an attempted interception by enemy Zero fighters and float biplanes, Lt. Ploetz received a severe shrapnel wound in his left arm on his first attack. His airplane was hit in the wing and cockpit, and forced to a level of 1,000 feet. He recovered, tied a handkerchief around his arm, and rejoined his flight at 8,000 feet and in spite of injuries received and intense pain, he continued the battle for 15 minutes and succeeded in shooting

down one of the enemy craft. Lt. Ploetz then brought his plane back safely to its base with the rest of the flight."

Fred has since been promoted to a captaincy and is now stationed in China. Shortly before leaving India he met Capt. Frank Bild. It made him think that the world is pretty small and the Normal College pretty big.

Fred Martin on the Sea

Lieut. Fred Martin left from New York at the end of April and is now on the ocean; he and his gun crew expected a ten days' leave as previous classes had received upon completion of their course, but four days were all they got. Fred writes among other things:

"I must say that the service men are treated exceptionally well in New York: free tickets to broadcasts, half price and the best seats for most shows in town, and reduction of hotel rates. These are just a few of the courtesies extended to service men, and they are appreciated.

"We accidentally ran into Herbert Broadwell and wife (Dorothy Spaulding) last week in the hotel lobby. Herb just got back from a cruise; he has put on weight, so the chow must be good. Freddie Plag called us and we expect to meet him Sunday. Last time I saw him was over three years ago at the last Home-coming. I also saw Walter Lienert at the Armed Guard Center the other day; he is a member of a gun crew and has made quite a few trips.

"This will be my last letter from good old U. S. A., the next one will be from a foreign port."

George Farkas visited in Indianapolis in March. He is now with the Navy V-12 training school in Asbury Park, N. J.

Another recent visitor in Indianapolis was Pete John from Gulfport Field, Miss.

Ensign Donald Heintz, who is in the Armed Guard, had the opportunity to see Oran and Bizerte in North Africa, Naples and Augusta in Italy. He visited Vesuvius, the ruins of Pompeii, Stromboli, Capri, and Etna.

Ensign Roger Lonien is now overseas. Lieutenant Jack Brogan has gone to New Guinea.

Albert Coakley received an honorable discharge from the Army and is working in the Curtiss-Wright plant in Buffalo.

Donald Chestney came home from Persia and is now with the Army Air Force in Virginia.

Louis Goldstein, C. Sp., is serving in New Caledonia.

Lieut. Carl Heinrich was home for a three weeks' leave and reported back for service at the west coast.

Lieut. William Baltz is serving in the signal corps in New Guinea.

John Garner has resigned from the Red Cross and is back in the Buffalo schools.

Frank Bosse is again in the Army and stationed at an air field in Texas.

Ensign Daniel B. Gregg is welfare and recreation officer with the Navy somewhere in the Pacific.

While Henry Dreyer attended the Navy school in Hollywood Beach, Fla., he observed one man working on the parallel bars—stopped. "Ha!" said Henry, "that man is either a Turner or a Normal College graduate!" So he introduced himself and in that way got acquainted with Fred Martin. They had many nice meetings after that until Martin was transferred to New York.

Lieut. Joe Goldenberg experienced difficulty in starting his Physical Education work at the Roswell Army air field, but has it pretty well organized now. Officers and pilots thought they should not be expected to line up at regular periods. Lieut. Walter Mikolajek, who is at the same place as bombardier instructor, and Joe are looking forward to a reunion at Normal College.

Rehabilitation Project

The Surgeon General of the Army recently asked the College for the names of graduates and former students now in the Army who would be willing to work as physical instructors in the rehabilitation project of the Army; also for the

names of men not in service who might consider a commission to go into the same work.

Several Alumni are already engaged in this type of work. Lt. Fred Plag was transferred to the Army Air Corps Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio, Texas. He visited in Indianapolis on his way to New York before assignment. Lt. Frank Bowker is also director of rehabilitation and convalescent training in the Dibble General Hospital at Menlo Park, Calif.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The post office requires the use of zone numbers on addresses in all cities in which zones have been arranged. Alumni are requested to send to the College office their zone numbers.

All their schemes of education are founded on the same amazing fallacy—namely that the schoolboy is a person who is anxious to be educated. Let us clear our minds on this point once and for all. In nine cases out of ten a schoolmaster's task is not to bring light to an eager and groping disciple, but to drag a reluctant and refractory young animal up the slopes of Parnassus by the scruff of his neck. The schoolboy's point of view is perfectly reasonable and intelligible. 'I am lazy and scatter-brained,' he says in effect. "I have not as yet developed the power of concentration, and I have no love of knowledge for its own sake. Still, I have no rooted objection to education, as such. But I am much too busy, as a young growing animal, to have any energy left for intellectual pursuits. It is the business of my teacher to teach me. To put the matter coarsely, he is paid for it. I shall not offer him effusive assistance in his labors, but if he succeeds in keeping me up to the collar against my will, I shall respect him for it. If he does not, I shall take full advantage of the circumstance."—Ian Hay.

PERSONALS

Appointments and Transfers

Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, chairman of the men's Physical Education department at Brooklyn College, has been appointed Dean of students and chairman of the department of personnel service.

Naomi Liebl is teaching full time in the Buffalo schools.

LaMar Keltz Whalley is also back in the Buffalo elementary schools.

Stephen Paar is teacher of health and physical education and basketball coach in the Williamsville, N. Y., high school.

Karl K. Klein is now physical training instructor for the A. A. F. college training detachment at the University of Buffalo.

Among the graduates who have quit teaching to take up defense work are Edward Atkinson, engineer with the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles; Harold Kumpf, foreman at the American Car and Foundry Co. in Buffalo, and Peter Muto, who is with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Bernhard Unser has taken up teaching at St. Ann's Academy in addition to his duties in the D. A. Turnverein in New York. He is at St. Ann's in the forenoon with heavy classes as the institution has 700 students.

Edwin Koenig is assisting the physical director and the swimming director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, handling large groups of A.S.T.P., Navy V-12, and R.O.T.C. men.

* * *

Weddings

Agnes McConnell was married March 4 to Lester Berau of New York; they are living in Evansville.

On the same day, Frances Raaflaub was married in Geneva, N. Y., to Petty Officer J. Clark Zeno of Bellows Falls, Vt.

The marriage of Doris Mae Brabender and Robert Wendeln took place March 18 in Indianapolis. Wendeln is chief petty officer in the Navy.

Otto Eckl, Jr., married a Concordia girl on December 13. He is now an aviation cadet at Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Eckl has recently joined her husband there.

Geraldine Krueger was married last summer to Mr. Hull.

* * *

Births

Bette Lee arrived January 25 at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Sigel in Ogden, Utah.

On February 17, Elizabeth Underwood (Mrs. Kenneth J. Rupert), in Syracuse, was made happy by the arrival of Elizabeth Abigail.

Another girl, Susanne Adair, arrived March 8 at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred E. Townsend in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Townsend's maiden name was Elfriede Wandrey.

Nicholas Schreiber, school principal in Ann Arbor, now has three children; the youngest arrived at the end of March.

Bonnie Sue arrived March 3 at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Jack W. Brogan.

At Christmas time, Cynthia Holly made her appearance at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Sapecky.

Bernice Lorber (Mrs. Martin Hayes) is the proud mother of a little girl, Margaret Ellen.

January 17: Preston Lee arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Samuel (she was Justina Wiederer) in College Park, Maryland.

* * *

Renilda Kittlaus Glunz and daughter visited in St. Louis last month.

Margaret Wright Albenberg spent some time visiting in Chicago in February.

Phi Delta Pi National Council will hold its annual meeting at Camp Brosius August 17-21.

Walter and Elizabeth (Rath) Hente have moved to a 20-acre farm at Elmira, Oregon.

Edward Krueck was absent from the Cincinnati schools for two weeks because of illness.

Irene Mazenauer Marquis returned from sick leave and is again teaching in the Buffalo schools.

Francis Mixie has returned to his work in the Cincinnati schools after three weeks absence due to an appendectomy.

Gertrude Duehring Dickman spent spring vacation at Hot Springs, Va., enjoying the mineral baths and playing at being "idle rich."

Sophie Hofmann has been elected president of the Women's Physical Education Association of the Secondary Schools in Buffalo.

Otto Eckl's Spring Fantasies at Concordia Turners in St. Louis were so good that five of the participants were engaged for a paid performance at the St. Louis police circus.

Chas. and Therese Wuehrmann have retired after 28 years of teaching. A farewell party was given them at the home of Otto and Harriet Harz. They will live in Spooner, Wis.

Henry Kumpf has resigned from the Buffalo schools after teaching 39 years. But although he is now retired he is doing his bit for the war effort by working in a defense plant.

Karl H. Schmidt, who received an honorable discharge from the Army, stopped off in Indianapolis on his way east. He is now at home in New York, but will re-enter the College in the fall.

One of the Alums from whom we had not heard for years, returned to the fold by sending \$5.00 for the Alumni Bulletin. He is Dr. Herman L. Matern, practicing physician in Worcester, Mass.

Karl Hofer is now on the list of retired Alumni after teaching 47 years. He has a son in the Navy and a daughter who is a teacher. Karl is planning to spend the winters in Florida with his wife.

Interpreting Physical Education to the Layman is a project undertaken by the Milwaukee Alumni chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa. An outline of the philosophy, aim, objectives and requirements

for an adequate program in Physical Education has been prepared. E. C. Hoppe is a member of the committee.

Mrs. Clara L. Hester went to Evansville during spring vacation in the interest of the children's camp at Camp Brosius and then traveled to Nashville to visit her niece, a student in the Ward-Belmont School.

Having one son in the Army, another in the Navy, a daughter in the Marine Reserves, and herself working as a riveter at Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, Cal., is the contribution of Louise Tag von Stein to the war effort.

"It was a great shock to me to hear of Mr. Rath's passing away. As a student I appreciated his leadership and his wise counseling. As a teacher I have come to lean very heavily on his works, theories and philosophy."—Louis C. Jurinich.

A meeting of the western zone of the New York State Association was held in Buffalo December 4 with 125 persons present. An interesting program was presented by Carl H. Burkhardt. Ray Ping was chairman of the program committee.

Christopher Wuest is an executive with the John A. Cozzzone Co. in Newark, N. J. He bought a new home in Chatham, fifteen miles from Newark, but has not much time to enjoy it as he works seven days every week and has done so since July, 1942.

Ruth Ann Frasier attended the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York, April 25-29, as a representative from Missouri. She gave a demonstration in the section meeting on tests and measurements.

The Eastern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation presented the Honor Award to Gustave Pohl for outstanding service; Pohl has been director of Physical Education in the West New York, N. J., schools for more than 25 years.

Dr. Gene Hofmeister Clarke, who received her M. D. from the University of Buffalo Medical School in December, is the daughter of Eugene and Lillian Hopkins Hofmeister. Dr. Clarke is now an interne at the Buffalo General Hospital, while her husband, Berner E. Clarke, is in the Army air force.

The Cincinnati Board of Education is trying to introduce the rule that all teachers must pass a physical and psychiatric test every five years. The teachers union and the Cincinnati teachers association are opposing the plan and claim that such rule would nullify the tenure law and enable the Board to dismiss older teachers.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine service you are giving the Alumni Association; I can appreciate the time and effort required to do an effective job. I certainly look forward to every Alumni Bulletin; it's like reading a digest of the year-book."—From a letter Walter C. Eberhardt wrote to Treasurer Curt Toll.

The Greater Cincinnati Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has been organized. Any teacher of these subjects in neighboring towns may become a member. The association held its first meeting April 17; Capt. Alfred Fleishman of the Army Surgeon's office, spoke on the program of convalescent rehabilitation in the armed forces.

Cleveland teachers of Physical Education in senior high schools met for the purpose of discussing a testing program for both boys and girls. Jacob Kazmar with a group of his boys from West Technical High School demonstrated the tests. The problem of testing pupils to determine whether they are physically fit to be enrolled in Physical Education classes was also considered.

"The Alumni Bulletin largely devoted to tributes to Emil Rath, was well worth the year's dues. I feel that what I learned from him was of immeasurable value after I left the Normal College.

Of course I had to learn it the hard way and that may have had something to do with making a more lasting impression. His philosophy has withstood the test of time and it appears that the national trend of emphasis will soon return to a sounder program aiming at A Sound Mind in a Sound Body. I join the scores who will testify that preparing to teach, under Emil Rath's direction, was an unusual privilege." Clarence Porter.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Winning this war depends upon physical and mental ability to execute orders efficiently and effectively at all times, particularly when circumstances are exceptionally trying and hardships tremendous. Optimal health and peak physical fitness are essential. The battle field, hazardous and infested, is the supreme test. The Navy advocates that athletics and all body building activities are necessary and essential training for war, thus everyone is urged to participate in the program as much as possible and to keep physically fit and ready to answer the order to swing into action at any time.

The Navy believes that it is essential to devote a specific amount of time each day to building the physical body into an organically and mentally sound, coordinated and alert, working and fighting machine. Impetus has been given to the physical education programs at home by the war and various cities, I read, have been exerting every effort and means to reach all pupils and many adults, to help make it possible to win the war quicker.

—Lt. Walter N. Foster, in *The Discobolus*.

Small boys fight, young fellows and girls dance, and old people worry about both situations. Which only goes to show that all three ages have to have their own kind of recreation.

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published three times a year at Indianapolis, in November, February and May by the Alumni Association of the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

OFFICERS: Gladys B. Larsen, Chicago, President; Lucille Spillman, St. Louis, Vice-President; Meta Greiner, Chicago, Secretary; Curt Toll, Indianapolis, Treasurer.

Price, 50 Cents a Year

Address all Communications to
ALUMNI BULLETIN

415 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

CORRESPONDENTS

Buffalo—Roberta Brogan, 792 Ellicott St.
Chicago—Gladys Larsen, 2016 Greenleaf Ave.
Cincinnati—Hazel C. Orr, 1319 Avon Drive.
Cleveland and Vicinity—Mrs. Ralph Shafer, 26 E. Tallmadge Ave., Akron, O.
Detroit—Emil L. Pletz, 8735 E. Jefferson Ave.
Indianapolis—Mrs. Evelyn Romeiser, 2437 E. Riverside Drive.
Kansas City—Dr. Lena Hoernig, 22 West 58th St.
Milwaukee—Esther Helden, 1525 W. Wright St.
Philadelphia—Dr. Henry C. Schneider, 1084 Granite St.
Pittsburgh—Mrs. Harvey Lecollier, 620 Kenilworth Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
St. Louis—Vera Ulbricht, 4008 Giles Ave.
Syracuse—Francis Mulholland, 112 Wellesley Rd.

UTILIZING FREE DISCUSSION IN CITIZENSHIP TRAINING

Effective democratic government requires the free discussion of public issues by an interested and enlightened citizenry. Through such interchange, divergent points of view may be reconciled or compromised. Limitation of free discussion leads to dictatorship and the imposition of authority upon the people rather than the emanation of authority from the people.

Education which is intended to prepare students for a democratic society must, therefore, include free discussion of public questions, on the part of students, with teacher guidance but without teacher domination. For maximum benefit, the students should choose the subject (within the instructional unit). They should select their own discussion leader and should experience no feeling of re-

striction with respect to possible conclusions or the "direction" which the discussion may take. Anything less than complete freedom of expression removes the stimulus to honest thinking and contradicts the basic democratic objectives of the training. This is not to say that the teacher is to be maneuvered out of the picture. The teacher is still a counselor, a cooperating agent, a court of appeal, without being coercive in manner or spirit. Experience seems to indicate that free activity under sympathetic guidance results in maximum learning.

As instruction proceeds, the teacher should acquire a clear-cut picture of the student's mental development, degree of information, and temperament. Discussion is one of the best sources of such information. The student mind in action quickly reveals itself in a free-discussion situation which invites frank and thoughtful participation. Free discussion thus serves to set the starting point in the course or in the unit of the course. It focuses attention immediately upon points needing emphasis, upon undeveloped attitudes, upon interests that need to be awakened, upon knowledge that needs to be acquired.

After the instructional unit is completed, the free-discussion situation offers the teacher the further service of testing his teaching. Paper-and-pencil tests do not reveal which students in a "real-life" situation can and will apply materials learned in a course. But free discussion, being a near-approximation to life itself, gives a clear indication of the student's attitudes as well as the scope of his learning. If information and habits of thought stressed by the teacher have "taken root" in the student's mind, they appear in the natural give and take of serious and purposeful conversation.

The method of free discussion thus serves a threefold purpose. It provides opportunity for the student to learn and reinforce habits which, as a responsible citizen, he will need in real life. It

sets the starting point for the teaching job to be done. And, finally, it tests the effectiveness of the teaching itself. Toimi Kyllonen in Stephens College News Reporter.

BOOK REVIEWS

Physical Fitness for Girls, by Rosalind Cassidy and Hilda Clute Kozman. 223 pages. A. S. Barnes & Co. New York. \$2.00.

This book might in some ways be classified as a book on methods in physical education. It is written in three major parts. The first is an overview of the problem, citing the need for the fitness program both in war and peace. The second part deals rather briefly with the activities which should be included in the program. The third part is devoted entirely to methodology. The last part of the book in many respects is quite valuable. It contains an excellent bibliography of books which deal with the physical fitness problem.

The book should be a good guide for teachers whose background lacks the basis for good teaching methods.

The weakness in the book lies in the fact that the particular material which is needed to carry out the program is entirely too brief. The material is entirely for the secondary level.

A workbook to be used by high school girls in conjunction with the physical fitness is available for high school teachers who are interested, at 60 cents.—C. L. H.

Physical Fitness for Boys, by Ben Miller, Karl W. Bookwalter and George E. Schlafer. 457 pages. A. S. Barnes & Co. \$3.00.

These three instructors, all on the staff of the Physical Education Department at Indiana University, have done a very splendid piece of work in presenting the practical aspects in the problem on physical fitness for boys.

The philosophical background has been briefly but adequately covered. The ma-

jor emphasis has been placed on helping the teacher carry out the actual physical fitness program. Activities of all kinds, programs, methods of measuring results and methods of keeping records are all included in the material given. This is a book which is for the teacher and is well worth its price.—C. L. H.

Basketball Officiating, by Dave Tobey. 74 pages. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. \$1.25.

This is another addition to the Dollar Sports Library published by Barnes. Like all of their predecessors, it is brief and to the point. It is aimed to help officials to better understand the problems of men's basketball. It is an excellent guide for anyone interested in improving his officiating efficiency.—C. L. H.

TREASURER'S REPORT

From December 1, 1942, to March 1, 1944
Dec. 1, 1942, Balance on hand.....\$254.51
Dues collected in 1943 and 1944-- 504.00
\$758.51

Four issues of Alumni Bulletin...\$167.50
Statements and envelopes 61.75
Postage for Bulletins and statements 111.90
Flowers 10.00
\$351.15

March 1, 1944, Balance on hand...\$407.36

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Theodore Toepel was a member of the 1895 class of the Turnlehrerseminar in Milwaukee. He was born in Germany and came to the United States when a boy. While teaching in the Atlanta, Ga., Turnverein he studied medicine and practiced in Atlanta until his death last fall.

Mrs. Clara Gawer Burke died August 30 of last year in her home in Portland, Oregon. She was a member of the 1921 class and taught for some years in her home town.

PHILADELPHIA ITEMS

A Philadelphia Alumnus, Dr. Henry Schneider, wondered why so little news about Normal College Alumni in his city appears in the Bulletin. Did the editor fire back a letter? Dr. Schneider was immediately appointed correspondent for Philadelphia. So he and Grover Mueller and Martha Gable and Fred Foertsch got together and gave the following information about all the Alumni living there.

Joseph Schweitzer is teaching in the Simon Gratz High School, Philadelphia

Dr. Leo Zwarg is Head of Department, Germantown High School, Philadelphia. Leo has two sons in the U. S. Service. He is still one of the entertaining story tellers at Phi E. K. affairs.

William Nicolai, instructor, Central High School, Philadelphia. Bill surprised us all by his marriage to a Toledo, Ohio, girl whom he has known for a long time.

Emil Preis is instructor, University of Pennsylvania. He has been conducting physical fitness programs for the V5 and V12 Navy preflight.

Louise (Debus) and Bill Reichelt attended the Conference in New York and had many reunions with their A. G. U. colleagues.

Mildred Hynds is teacher in the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Florence Bergmeister is holding forth at Stetson Junior High School. She has a very nice daughter now about 4 years of age.

Gustav Heineman is the director of the physical fitness program of the Hosiery Workers Union, which uses the facilities of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde.

Miss Joanna Fritz still holds forth at Frankford High School.

Arlington Evans is seen frequently at our local meetings. He is still at West Philadelphia High School. He is serving on our legislative committee of the local association.

Herbert Evans is instructor at Gillespie Junior High School.

Emma Ellis Angermann came down from the suburban district to help teach in the Philadelphia schools during the teacher shortage. She is the proud mother of three children.

Nellie Passant Jessop is teaching at Olney High School. Her daughter, Virginia, was recently operated on for appendicitis. She and her husband are also raising chickens on their farm at Kulpsville, Pa.

Russell Schott is teaching at Bartram High School.

John C. Kieffer is special assistant to the Director of Physical and Health Education of the Philadelphia Public Schools. He has held this position for seventeen years. John has a fine family, including a son in high school, a daughter of junior high school age, and a son about three years of age.

Martha Gable, formerly teacher in Olney High School, is now also special assistant to the director of Physical and Health Education in the Philadelphia Public Schools.

Fred E. Foertsch is also special assistant and has been in this position for the past sixteen years. His family has reached the stage of maturity. His daughter is a graduate of Teachers College, Temple University, a graduate of the New York Hospital Nursing School, and is at present active in public health nursing and also doing graduate work in this field at the University of Pennsylvania. His son, Fred Junior, is a physician now serving with the 100th Portable Surgical Hospital Unit of the United States Army. Fred is Chairman, Research Sections of State and Eastern District of the A. A. H. P. E. R., President, Philadelphia Alumni Phi E. K., and Eastern District Counselor.

Dr. Henry C. Schneider is on the staff of Temple University Medical School; he specializes in rectal surgery.

Along with an extremely extensive private practice, Dr. Armin Stecher is head

of the medical services of the Haverford township schools. He still takes time, however, to attend Fraternity meetings.

And last but not least, Wm. A. Stecher still finds the day too short for all the reading, writing, gardening and walking he wants to do.

NORMAL COLLEGE A PART OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY

We are about to complete our third year as a part of Indiana University. Undoubtedly many Alumni are wondering how the merger has affected the Normal College; have we lost our identity? have we changed our policies, etc.?

After three years I can honestly say that we are truly a lucky institution. Indiana University has been the fairy godmother. We have been given absolute freedom to carry on our program as we see fit. Not one single obstacle has been put into our way and many of our former difficulties have been removed.

If you were to visit the College today you would find it the same old place, the same major emphasis and the same principles and practices carried on with only those changes which progress in Physical Education has made necessary.

Our most interested and loyal backer is Dr. Patty. He has been most anxious to have us go on in accordance with our past policies. He is on hand to help and guide us at all times.

The administrative officers of Indiana University, especially President Wells and Vice-President and Treasurer Biddle have also been most generous to us. They have realized that war times are trying times and have not expected us to show increased or even normal enrollment.

Therefore we hope that Alumni will maintain their interest in the College, continue to back it and urge promising students to attend. We now have an ideal set-up.—Clara L. Hester.

TEACHERS MUST BE PREPARED

The need for post-war planning is evident on all fronts—economic, social, and educational. Health and physical education teachers should be thinking seriously of the form their program will take after the war. They should not be in the position of not having foreseen some of the problems that will undoubtedly arise at that time. The war emergency caught industry, social philosophies, and education alike practically unprepared to meet immediate demands. There were ample reasons for this. War was not expected. All of us had been planning for a peaceful democratic society and in our own field it may be said that such planning was intelligently formulated according to the edicts of society. It is as fallacious to accuse education in general, and our field in particular, with failure because boys and young men were not immediately ready to assume the rigors of war as it would be to accuse the automobile industry of failure because planes, tanks, and trucks were not coming off the assembly line instead of pleasure cars on the evening of December 7, 1941.

On the other hand congratulations should be extended for the rapid turnover made by education as well as industry to meet the exigencies of war.

Unfortunately peace will not come as suddenly as war came but that it will come is inevitable. When it does we as health and physical education teachers must be prepared for it.

TRUSTEES MEET AT CAMP

The Trustees of Indiana University and a number of administrative officers will meet at Camp Brosius July 6-10. It is the second time that a meeting of the Trustees will be held there. Two years ago they were at camp, holding their first regular meeting outside the state of Indiana. All were very well pleased with the camp, its facilities and the meals.

ALUMNI BULLETIN,
415 E. MICHIGAN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Return Postage Guaranteed.

*President Herman B Wells
Indiana University
Bloomington, Ind.*

MIDWEST CONVENTION

The Midwest Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held its annual convention in Detroit in spite of difficulties of travel and hotel accommodations. I wonder if many people who attended feel as I do. I came away totally uninspired. The conference sessions which were to be working sessions, were difficult to hold together and nothing of any great consequence resulted.

Too much emphasis was placed on the military phases of the physical fitness program. Most of us are convinced that the findings following the medical examinations of men for military service showed that our programs have failed. The same statements and restatements get rather boring. The same people are still dicker about formal and informal activities, etc. It seems to me that more of our younger people need to get on the programs to present some fresh points of view. (Maybe I've been to too many conventions.)

The best part of conventions are the meetings with old friends. That alone makes it worth while.

The Normal College is of course proud that Bob Nohr, one of our graduates, is the new president of Midwest.

C. L. H.

DELTA PSI KAPPA

Alpha chapter of Delta Psi Kappa now has five active members and eight very promising pledges. Burdeen Southern, the only freshman member, was initiated on April 23 at the home of Mary Beth Schafer, the president. The other offi-

cers are: vice-president, Minnie Rose Snow; secretary-treasurer, Anne Mes-sore, and chaplain, Virginia Eckel.

The sorority cleaned and decorated the old sorority room during the pledge weeks, the members using to advantage their superiority.

The pledge ceremony, held at the home of Mrs. Connie Apostol Zimlich, was followed by a delicious buffet supper. Several very enjoyable parties were held during the year.

DR. HOERNIG HONORED

Having reached the age of seventy years (who would believe it?) Dr. Lena Hoernig will leave the Kansas City schools at the end of this school-year. She has had a long and successful career there, teaching Health and Physical Education and for many years helping with the establishment of health courses.

In appreciation of her services a dinner was given in her honor May 1 at the Junior College.

"I believe the most fundamental step must be a basic change in our conception of the nature of our educational system. We must place a decided emphasis on physical training and physical education. Our educational system must place the youth who has developed a perfectly healthy body on a plane above the scholarship giant who in reaching his goal has ruined his eyes, his digestion, and his health in general. This establishment of an ideal of bodily development is basic and necessary."

—General L. H. Hershey.

