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PORTLAND AAHPER CONVENTION

I had the good fortune to attend the national convention in Portland, Oregon. And of course the highlights of the convention are always the meetings with old friends, our alumni. So this convention was like all others, old friends!

Since Portland is so far up in the corner of the United States, there were fewer alumni present than usual. However, it was good to see some faces I haven't seen recently. Martin Trieb, retired supervisor of Physical Education from Los Angeles, was dancing along with all of the other young people in the folk dance session. He doesn't change one bit. Since he has retired, he has traveled most extensively to the really far away places like India and Africa.

Paul Paulsen, Mr. Trieb's successor in Los Angeles, was a member of a panel in the Jr. High School Physical Education section meeting. He hasn't changed much except in the middle!

Seen here and there were—Bob Flanegin from Los Angeles, Grover Mueller, Director of Physical Education in Philadelphia, August Pritzlaff, Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Chicago, Rudy Schreiber on business for Phi Epsilon Kappa as usual. Imagine my surprise when I took a trip to Mt. Hood to find Charlie Hertler, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Montana University, ready to go on the same bus. We talked all the way up and all the way down Mt. Hood.

Dorothy Rath Applegate and her father drove up to Portland to visit with me. We had one wonderful long gabfest—had to catch up after 18 years. Dorothy is carrying on since her husband's death. She still has two sons in high school.

So as office manager in the daytime and homemaker in the evenings she is both father and mother to her sons.

There were many I.U. alumni among those present but very few from the Normal College Department. The usual I.U. get-together was held at the beautiful home of Margaret Greenslade, a native of Portland and an I.U. alum. Margaret was a brave gal to invite so many people to a buffet supper. However, a wonderful time was had by everyone.

Coming back on the plane I was pleased to find August and Helen Pritzlaff.

Helen and I had a chance to have a good long talk while flying 19000 feet above the Rocky Mountains. What a wonderful world! Breakfast in Portland and dinner at home!

Clara L. Hester

SPRING DEMONSTRATION

The Spring Demonstration will be held on Friday, May 15 at 8:00 P.M. sharp E.S.T. in the school gymnasium. Alums are cordially invited to attend the Demonstration and the Square Dance to follow in the East Room of the Athenaeum with Max Engle, the caller. We look forward to seeing you.

We leave for Camp Brosius on May 28 and we want all alumni concentrating on good weather as we have heard the lake is still frozen over!

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CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations are sent to Jim Sinclair
who was married to Miss Marlene Tambllyn on
March 14, 1959 in Lindsay, Ontario, Canada.

MISSING ALUMNI

The following alums are lost and we
don't know where to find them. Can any of
you help us?

Name	Last known address
Fred Alt	2633 Salem Ave. Dayton 6, Ohio
Lt. William Thewes	--A.P.O. N.Y., N.Y.
Shirley Thompson	--Shirlynn Ceramic Shop, Gardner, New York
Marie Weasner	--116 Rose Lane, Rome, N.Y.
Mrs. K.R. Parker	--15 Lehigh, Newark, N.J.
Peter Muto	--168 Myrtle St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Now is a good time to thank all of
you good people who sent in addresses for
the last list of missing alums. It is
really appreciated. Thanks again.

ENROLLMENT

From the number of applications on file
already, the class of Freshmen next fall
will be considerably larger than we have
had for some time.

Among them will be Hubert Lee's daughter
Sara Mae, Helen Woelfle's niece Joyce Woelfle
and Clara Schneider Christian's niece Bonnie
Blume.

Ed Straub is sending us Elmer Mackison;
Jessie Corey Cox is sending us Janet Hartle;
and Bill Dunn is sending both Harry Lloyd
and Larry Werner. Johanne Guenter and
Barbara Wood from Howe H.S. here are sending
five girls. From Tech H.S. Women's P.B.
Department are 3 girls enrolling here.
The entire department there is made up of
our alums--Mabel McHugh, Helen Caffyn,
Shirley and Sharon Parrett, Pat Scott and
Conna Hawkins.

Another student coming to us from alumni
is Joyce Voelker of Kensington H.S. in
Buffalo.

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LIFE AT THE NORMAL COLLEGE

As usual the Normal College has been a beehive of activity. So much has gone on, in addition to the routine classes, that students and staff are frequently breathless.

In accordance with the usual plan the seniors returned for their professional semester. Their return prompted the student body to honor them with a Welcome Home luncheon. The seniors have now completed their course work and are busy with student teaching in the junior and senior high school.

A series of parties and social events were planned and conducted by the students as part of the requirements for Fred Martin's course in "Social Games." We celebrated Christmas, St. Valentine's Day and Halloween within a three week period here!

The annual Cream and Crimson Gym Meet, planned and run by the students, was highly successful this year. The committee for this Meet did an outstanding job.

The Normal College girls played a series of basketball games with neighboring colleges this winter. According to coach Lola Lohse, this year's emphasis was on character education!

Along this same vein, the Normal College men developed a little character too, from playing in the elimination tournament for the Indianapolis units of Indiana University!

History repeats itself. Many of our students are partially self-supporting. They are holding down a variety of jobs. Some are serving as recreation leaders in community centers and churches. Some are coaching basketball and others are teaching at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Southside Turners, Y.W.C.A., and at a Catholic Correctional School. Several of our girls are now rated officials and have kept busy refereeing basketball games. This is in addition to the sales clerks, etc. It is interesting to note that bus boys and dishwashers are no longer in vogue. Automation and teacher shortages have changed the picture that many of you remember.

Jack Romeiser, Red Cross Field Director, has had several of our students ably assisting him in the course of Water Safety at the Medical Center.

The Normal College was invited to participate in the program for the Midwest Convention of the AAHPER. The students danced the Krakowiak in the Polies at the last general session.

THE LEO DOERINGS REPORT

We had a party at our house shortly after New Year's, for old time Turner friends of Leo's whom we seldom see except on such occasions, and I have noted down these bits of news.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi, whom we know best of the group helped me out with news from the Davenport side. He is retired from teaching at Sudlow Jr. High School in Davenport where he taught for 36 years, but couldn't stay away from the work he loved best so he has been teaching for 2 years at Walcott, Iowa. He teaches 7,8 and 9th grades and had a fine exhibition there in gymnastic work. He also teaches Science there. During the summer he owns and manages a camp for boys on Lake Vermillion, Cook, Minnesota. One of his assistants is Henry Krambeck, also from Normal College who teaches at Northwest Turners and in the public schools.

Ken Buttgen teaches in East Davenport. Leo is still at J.I. Case, a Tool Engineer and is President of the Tri-City Bird Club and doing a fine job of it, I think.

We hope to see you all at Camp Brosius for maybe one day on Leo's vacation. We hope to visit our daughter and family in Calumet and will stop to see you on our way home.

Lee Denton, husband of Ruth Ann Frazer Denton, died in January. She is teaching in Freeport. Our sympathy is extended to her.

SUMMARY

SURVEY OF SELF-TESTING EQUIPMENT IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (GRADES I-VI)

A survey of self-testing equipment in elementary schools was conducted during the fall semester of 1958-1959 by the faculty of the Normal College of Indiana University. This study was three fold: to determine what equipment was to be found in the elementary schools; approximately how much of this equipment was used as a part of the Self-Testing program; and what equipment was recommended for this particular school level.

It was hoped that the results of this study would help in the evaluation of the content of some of the courses at the Normal College in order to prepare the students to meet present day situations.

Two hundred questionnaires were mailed to Physical Education administrators and supervisors in major cities throughout the forty-eight states. One hundred and forty-one, or slightly better than 70%, were returned. Since all people did not answer all sections of the study, the percentages shown represent figures based on the number of respondents in each section. For example: 103 replied that they did or did not have the trapezoid; only 9 replied as to its use, but 79 made recommendations as to its value. Thus it was necessary to report in terms of the number which replied in each section of the study. In this summary only the highest percentages listed in each of the three sections are mentioned.

In the question referring to "approximately how many of the elementary schools have the following equipment", it is interesting to observe that under the word, "None", 75% checked 5'x 20' mats, 94% 5'x 30' mats, 81% parallel bars, 87% side horse and buck, 84% vaulting box, 89% trampoline, 83% flying rings and chairs, 81% travelling rings, 39% low balance beam, 95% trapezoid, 59% high horizontal bar, 41% low horizontal bar, 91% spring board, 49% climbing ropes, 50% merry-go-round, 44% see-saws, 73% circle swings, 58% poles, and 65% boxes. Under the word "Some", 5'x 10' mats and slides are checked by 45% and wands by 47%. In the column "All", 45% checked 4'x 6' mats, 47% jungle gym, 77% basketball goals, and 80% jumping ropes.

In the schools that "have equipment" 63% reported they "Never" use 5'x 30' mats, 40% trampoline, and 67% trapeolet. Equipment which is found in the schools but used only "Occasionally" is listed as follows: 5'x 20' mats, buck, and side horse 47%, parallel bars 52%, vaulting box 55%, spring board 46%, climbing ropes 51%, and wands 53%. In the column for checking off equipment which is used "Regularly" by schools that have this equipment, the following pieces seem to be preferred: 4'x 6' mats 74%, 5'x 10' mats 60%, ladders and poles 69%, flying rings 39%, travelling rings 59%, low balance beam 64%, high horizontal bar and merry-go-round 71%, low horizontal bar 68%, jungle gym and basketball goals 84%, slides and see-saws 75%, circle swings 43% and boxes 48%.

The study also reveals the following pieces of equipment to be considered "Nonessential": 5'x 20' mats 51%, 5'x 30' mats 67%, parallel bars 65%, side horse 73%, vaulting box 60%, trampoline and merry-go-round 55%, buck and trapeolet 64%, flying rings 74%, travelling rings 59%, high horizontal bar 47%, spring board 68%, see-saws 50%, circle swings 67%, and chairs 61%. Some of the reasons submitted for not considering this equipment suitable are that it is too expensive, too dangerous, there are no facilities, and the teachers are not qualified.

Equipment which is considered "Desirable" for the elementary schools is as follows: ladders 43%, low balance beam and low horizontal bar 44%, climbing ropes 50%, slides 46%, poles and boxes 42%, and wands 54%. In regard to equipment which is considered "Essential" for the elementary schools, it is interesting to note the following items in this category: 4'x 6' mats 65%, 5'x 10' mats 52%, jungle gym 60%, jumping ropes 78%, and basketball goals 72%.

Some of the questionnaires had additional equipment listed relative to equipment used in games, track and field, sports, and rhythmic. A total of seventy-one different items were listed. However, since this equipment was not listed in the questionnaire for everyone's consideration, it was decided not to include this in the study. A few people explained that some equipment was placed on a rotating basis for all schools. A few letters were enclosed substantiating the reasons why certain pieces of equipment were or were not used.

It is realized that this study was limited and the results only serve as an indication.

In conclusion, it is apparent from the interesting comments submitted that further research would be well received.

TABULATION OF QUESTIONNAIRES ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

* Specially constructed for vaulting, pyramids, jumping, etc.	Approximately how many of the Elementary Schools have the following equipment?				In the schools that have equipment, the following pieces are used:				At the Elementary level do you consider this piece of equipment to be:			
Equipment	% None	% Some	% All	Total Reporting	% Never	% Occasionally	% Regularly	Total Rptg	% Essential	% Desirable	% Essential	Total Rptg
Mats: 4'x6'	26	28	45	106	1	25	74	69	7	27	65	95
5'x10'	32	45	23	98	3	37	60	65	18	30	52	93
5'x20'	75	18	7	60	20	47	33	15	51	26	23	57
5'x30'	94	2	4	54	63	25	12	8	67	22	10	49
Parallel Bars	81	15	4	103	29	52	19	21	65	29	6	85
Side Horse	87	10	3	104	29	47	24	17	73	22	5	88
Vaulting Box	84	16	0	101	20	55	25	20	60	26	14	80
Ladders	37	37	26	121	2	29	69	62	19	43	38	103
Trampoline	89	8	3	99	40	27	33	15	55	40	5	83
Buck	87	11	2	99	29	47	24	17	64	32	4	76
Flying Rings	83	10	7	105	28	33	39	18	74	20	6	87
Travelling Rings	81	9	10	102	18	23	59	22	59	29	12	85
Low Balance Beam	39	35	25	110	3	33	64	61	16	44	40	95
Trampoline (Mini-tramp)	95	5	0	103	67	22	11	9	64	33	3	79
High Horizontal Bar	59	21	21	112	5	24	71	38	47	21	32	87
Low Horizontal Bar	41	31	29	118	5	26	68	57	14	44	42	98
Spring Board	91	9	0	100	31	46	23	13	68	27	5	82
Climbing Ropes	49	36	15	119	7	51	42	57	10	50	40	107
Jungle Gym	14	39	47	133	2	14	84	96	6	34	60	116
Merry-Go-Round	50	45	5	111	7	22	71	45	55	32	13	94
Slides	27	45	28	121	4	21	75	71	32	46	22	103
See-Saws	44	43	13	120	5	20	75	55	50	39	11	99
Circle Swings or Giant Strides (erroneously called Maypole)	73	26	1	94	17	39	43	23	67	25	8	72
Poles	58	27	15	81	8	23	69	26	32	42	26	66
OTHER EQUIPMENT												
*Boxes	65	21	14	80	14	38	48	21	37	42	21	62
Wands	29	47	24	85	2	53	44	43	18	54	28	82
Jumping Ropes	4	16	80	130	0	25	75	99	2	20	78	118
*Chairs	83	3	14	70	36	29	35	14	61	25	14	64
Basketball Goals	2	21	77	136	0	16	84	106	4	24	72	124

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Bobbie Larsen reports:

Clarence Porter wrote that they now have 4 granddaughters. They hope to come east this summer. He had heard from Ivan Overman who is now teaching at the Howe Military School in Indiana.

Betty Madden wrote that she had spent Thanksgiving day at the Gebhardt's. Dottie Van Allen Hettler and her husband were there, also Mrs. Krimmel. Someone called her attention to the fact that Bernadine Friday was listed as lost in the Bulletin. So, she ended the year by mailing Bernadine's address to me. Thanks, Betty.

Later, Bernadine wrote that she had taken up Art as a hobby while teaching in Syracuse. Later she studied at Pratt Institute in N.Y. She changed over to teaching art; returned home to Evansville in '41 and has been teaching art ever since.

Martha Wigal Walsh and I accidentally met recently and had dinner together. She has charge of the various drives, as "Doughnut Day", held by the Salvation Army in the Chicago area. She is enjoying her work so much.

Gretchen Stuart Brinkman phoned me while en route home to Florida. After visiting her brother in Wisconsin she was happy to be leaving the ice and snow. She is planning on a European trip this summer.

My list of "Lost Classmates" in the last Bulletin brought one response. How about the addresses for Mary Caulkins, Ruth Cray, Mary Henaman, Raymond Strain, Mildred Watcher and Betty Goudie. If you know their whereabouts, please let me know.

Ruth Sonderman Johnson enjoyed our class book. She has left Oxford U. and is enjoying her retirement leisure.

Min Braker heard from the brother of Gus Brown. All of Gus' four sons have made military service their life careers.

Caroline Wasserman had heard from Eileen Seiter Heyman. Eileen is grandmother to four and lives in New Ulm, Minn.

Charlie Jecmen sends some news:

Charlie forwarded the Newsletter of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa which contained some items of interest. Robert Marx is President, Herbert Schettler is Vice-President, and Charlie Jecmen is Secretary. The March meeting of this group was held at the home of Louis Kittlaus, with Frank Bild, Wally Eberhardt and Bill Miller assisting. Fred Plag is the roving reporter for the Newsletter and he had included the following items.

Henry Stroer was the Meet Manager of the Missouri Valley Conference Swimming Championships held at St. Louis U. in March.

Mel Opplinger attended the National Principals' Convention in Los Angeles in February.

Chauncey Linhart was elected State President of the Missouri Recreation Ass'n.

Walter Eberhardt appeared on television and pulled 360 women into his Tuesday night gym class at St. Louis University. His program was entitled "Overweight Anonymous".

Charlie Jecmen has a recreation program each afternoon and Saturday at the Sutton School sponsored by Maplewood R.H. School District and the Maplewood Optomist Club. He also has a women's class on Wednesday night.

Bob Marx, former local Chapter President, is a district counselor for the fraternity for the years 1958-61.

The Herb Schettlers have a new daughter.

There isn't much hope for the person who buys an exercise book and then lies down to read it.

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Elizabeth Rupert reports:

Bill Luttinger is teaching physical education in an elementary school in Liverpool, N.Y. He also has a High I.Q. group in Science as well as 47 boys on a gym team. He is serving his 8th term as Chief judge of Eastern Inter-collegiate Gymnastics. The Luttingers have three children: Larry, 7, Georgia, 4 and Trina who is 7 months.

Roy Broadwell, '49, is Supervisor of School Community Recreation and also is Director of Adult Recreation, Liverpool. Evelyn Gorr Broadwell is teaching 2 ladies gym classes and a beginning group in Goren Bridge. They have 3 children: Gilda, 10, Bonnie, 8 and Brad who is 3.

Sam Contino has two daughters; Rita who is teaching at Central Square and Brewerton, N.Y., and Jo Anne who is married and has a year old girl.

Cliff Sollinger has two daughters. Betty Mae Conway lives in Ohio and has 4 children. Iris Bjelich, a Normal College grad, lives in Gary and has 3 children.

Wilma Fulweider Hunt has two daughters: Barbara teaches at Danforth School and Peggy is a freshman art student at Syracuse U.

Charlie Sutton is Vice Principal at Onondaga Valley High School. He and Vera (Menapace) have five children: Tom, 17, Linda, 15, Charles (Skip) 14, Jo Anne, 10 and Charlene who is 6 months.

Harold Quinlan, '20, has three daughters: Marilyn who is married, Corinne who works for G.E. and Carolyn who works in a bank in Syracuse. Quiny's brother-in-law's daughter, Margaret, is teaching in Rochester. Her father is Joe Ulrich, class of '20.

Walter Black, '50, is now the Football and Track coach at Vocational High School, Syracuse. He has three children; Mark, 5, Jimmy 3½ and Mary Jean who is only a few months old.

Betty Byrne Roche (Mrs. William J.) Lost, but found. She has 5 children; Betsy, 5½, Billy, 4½, Mark, 3½, Maureen, 1½, and Matthew who is 8 months.

Lorraine (Lee) Smith Babson (Mrs. George) has three children; Pat 6, Joe 5, and Barby 2½. In addition to caring for her family she is a busy golfer and bowler.

William Kittlaus is Principal of Bellevue Junior High. His daughter Nancy is teaching in Syracuse and his son, David, is attending Cortland Normal School.

Evelyn Adler Hogan (Mrs. Howard) has two sons; James is an engineer and lives in Baltimore and Donald is attending Syracuse University.

Margaret Carrol Moran has a daughter Mary Frances who is a senior at Convent School. She is president of the school and is a member of the National Honor Society. She will go to LeMoyne College in September.

Arthur Kanerviko is teaching in the Syracuse schools. His son, Arthur, is a Junior at Notre Dame.

Frances Raaflaub Zeno teaches at Werner's and Camillus and has a daughter, Nancy, who is in the 8th grade.

Elizabeth Raaflab Dix of Clay, New York, has two children, Diane and Donald.

Cora Baldauf McDougald (Mrs. Hugh) has a son, Hugh, who attends Nottingham High School.

Barbara Cuddeback McKenzie lives in Utica and teaches Physical Education in the public schools. She has three children, two girls and a boy.

Levi Rubenstein now lives in Worchester, Mass. and is in the clothing business there.

Elizabeth Underwood Rupert (Mrs. K.J.) has three children. Gail is a sophomore at Convent School, Mary Jane is a freshman there and David is in the 6th grade at Salem Hyde School.

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Bill Bischoff writes--

Perhaps you will remember that I retired from my work in the Cincinnati schools. I have since established my home in Mt. Dora, Florida.

I expect to return to Cincinnati this summer to visit some of my former colleagues and friends, and perhaps on my way to Boston I shall have an opportunity to stop off at Buffalo to look up a few of my former class mates.

Please say hello to all.

SOPHIE LESSING REPORTS FROM CLEVELAND.

Albina Macyauskas Walsh has returned to teaching. She is now teaching 2 days a week at East High School where she formerly taught.

In his own words, George Heesch has been "chief cook and bottle opener" in the Heesch household. Cele was in the hospital for surgery but is now recuperating at home and getting along very well.

Carl H. Burkhardt wrote Ray Zimlich last spring, telling him how much he enjoyed the Alumni Bulletin. He also reported that his wife had been ill but was improving.

Harry Grabner reports:

Marjorie Armstrong is helping us (Park Board) with a women's gymnasium class at a new school center we've opened near her home in Indian Village.

Richie Miller is still active at the Turners, particularly at this time when the local Turner group, under the direction of her husband Bill, is getting ready for the annual choral group show.

As far as I'm concerned we've been busy with our winter recreation center program, although the school located centers will close at the end of March. We've also concluded our boys ice hockey league; but the boys bowling league which meets once a week will continue for about another month.

Lou Jurinich writes--

How is everything in Indianapolis? I haven't been there for some time and expect a lot of things have changed.

I am the International Boys Work Director at Optimist International where I have been for 10 years. This is a service club organization and the work is very interesting, covering all phases of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Best of Health.

Bob Bredenberg writes--

I spent many enjoyable years in the physical education field and while doing so secured my masters degree at Columbia. I was well on my way to a Doctorate when the opportunity to start a new Y.M.C.A. presented itself down in Elkton, Maryland, which I took. Believe me--what a range of experiences. Administration, Fund-Raising, Organization, Promotion--everything to sweeping up and mopping the office. I spent four treasured years doing this.

At the moment we live in Princeton where I am serving in an Administrative capacity with the Y.M.C.A. and what a challenge here! We are just completing a million dollar Y building which will house both Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. It is a campus type set-up which includes three buildings, two completely new and the other completely renovated.

We have two children, Elnora and Alan, who are swimmers and are doing well in A.A.U. competitive circles at the moment. Give my best to all I might know.

Jean Morris dropped in and brought us up to date. She is now teaching at Washington University in St. Louis and is also doing graduate work there. She teaches bowling and golf and reports that she loves her work.

We also enjoyed a visit with Lou Taperman who was here a short time ago. He is now substituting in the Buffalo schools during the winter as his business is slack at that time. He is now part owner of three shoe stores, a mortuary and several cemeteries. How does he find that free time?

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Irma Beck reports:

One of the coldest nights of the long, cold winter several of us were invited to Fritz and Edna Jacobi's home. While we sat and enjoyed a beautiful fire in their lovely fireplace we saw pictures and heard of some wonderful experiences of Jacobi's camp for boys in the wilds of Minnesota. Hank Krambeck and his wife were there. He is Camp Director. He, his wife and young son and one of the counselors took an extended pack trip via boat thru the 1000's of lakes. There were capsized once and lost for a short period too! Sounded too adventurous for me.

Since Fritz retired from the Davenport schools he has been teaching in Wolcott, a small community just a few miles from here.

Saw Katie McElroy at a church pancake supper last week. She's been retired for several years now from Moline, Ill. public schools.

William F. Hofer writes--

I attended a luncheon of the Essex County Retired Teachers Association (last May) and was very happy to find that Ernest Seibert was also present. Ernie and myself with my brother who is now deceased, were the only Normal College graduates teaching in Newark in recent years. At present there are none.

As far as I know, Newark has one of the better salary schedules. The maximum for teachers is now \$8500. High school department heads receive at least \$1000 more. I often wondered why more of the graduates of our school did not come to Newark to take the examinations.

Some of our physical training teachers have become vice-principals and principals. Of course, these positions pay much better.

If anyone is interested, write to:
Director of Personnel
Board of Education 31 Green Street
Newark, New Jersey

It is always so good to receive the Alumni Bulletin and to read about those with whom we were associated at dear old N.C.A.G.U.

Helen Woelfle reports:

Eugene Heck retired Feb., 1959 after 46 years of service in the Buffalo school system. He taught at Mastin Park H.S. for over 30 years and finished at Riverside H.S. Eugene was one of the founders of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Vera Simon Graesser, '25, retired Feb. 1. She had taught at elementary school #62 in Buffalo.

Herb Suedmeyer was Chairman of the Dance Program for the New York State Health, Phys. Education and Recreation conference held in Rochester in January.

Sympathy is extended to Pete Cipolla and Peggy Van Pelt on the loss of their mothers.

Al Alvin writes--

Do you remember the lines, "Sometimes in fancy I find my way back to the school. . . ." A more tangible bridge to that wonderful past is the Alumni Bulletin. My warmest thanks to all of you concerned with its publication.

Is there any possibility of compiling and publishing an Alumni Directory in the future, or, if one is extant, may I have a copy?

And along those lines, I promise a prompt reply to any old-timers who will write me a note, remembering when. . .

816 Arquello Blvd Linda Mar
Pedro Valley, California

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, an Alumni Directory is not practical. It is necessary to cut new address stencils every time the Bulletin goes out. It is not unusual to have two or three hundred of these a year, so a Directory would be out of date before it could be distributed.

Should any alum desire the address of another alum, the editor will be very happy to send it upon request.

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REPORT ON THE SPUTH FUND

HOMECOMING RESERVATIONS

Three people have signed up for the Brosius Homecoming this summer who have not attended the camp homecoming before. They are Therese Weisheit Engelhardt, Dr. Henry Schneider and Pete John. We certainly look forward to seeing them as well as the regulars who have come before. We still have places open so sign your reservation blanks and send them in. Now that warm weather is about to appear, thoughts of Lake Elkhart seem very inviting. Plan on coming and plan on having a wonderful time!

Additional donations to the Spath Fund since the last Bulletin have brought the Fund up to \$6,235.00. We are gratified with the continued interest in this worthy project.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Murphy, Bill and Murphy, Chet, Tennis For Beginners, New York, The Ronald Press Company, 1958, pp. 116, \$2.95.

This is an excellent book. It covers all the essential fundamentals of the game and presents them in a very clear, concise manner. The book is profusely illustrated with diagrams and pictures which help tremendously in interpreting the points under discussion. The text is very well organized and interestingly written. It is a book which every teacher should have in his library. Pupils who are interested in learning tennis correctly could use this book effectively for a text.

Frederick O. Martin

Nixon, Eugene W., and Cozens, Frederick W., An Introduction to Physical Education, Philadelphia, W.E.Saunders Company, 1959, pp. 287, \$4.25.

The fifth edition of this book was revised by John E. Nixon and Florence Stumpf Frederickson of Stanford University and the University of California respectively.

While this book has been reorganized considerably, it has retained all of its former excellence as a text with the latest thinking in the field added. Useful to the new student as an introductory text, it is also very valuable to more advanced students in principles or philosophy. The selected references following each chapter have been carefully revised and now include the latest available information. This is a fine text for students and an excellent reference books for teachers.

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