





View of Beautiful Old John Sutton Hall



**Alumni Please Note Spring Commencement Plans**

May 23 — Alumni Day — all day.

May 24 — Baccalaureate — 2:00 p. m.

May 25 — Commencement — 10:30 a. m.

Reunion Classes this spring will be the classes of 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1949.

Commencement Week-end Activities  
Close Out Eighty-Fourth Year



See Page 24

*Alumni News Bulletin*

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

INDIANA PENNSYLVANIA

*June 1959*



TRIALS 1959 of the May 23, 1959 Alumni Day observance are shown above. Franklin H. George, president elect of the General Alumni Association is at the left. Next are Dr. Glenn Hess, president of the General Alumni Association as of May 23, 1959; Dr. Willis B. New, president of the college; and Michael Gendich II, who received the annual alumni citation.

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 Evansville, Indiana 47712  
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students, clubs, and individuals having  
 articles to be published are urged to send  
 them to the editor as early as possible.  
 List the complete details of who, what,  
 when, where, how, and why.

The Bulletin is published  
 three times a year: December, March, and  
 June. The first of the respective  
 issues is published for each issue is  
 published prior to the printing date. For  
 example, news for the October 1, 1959 is-  
 should be available September 1,

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS**

- President - Mr. J. C. Gibson, 875 Wayne Ave., Indiana, Pa.
- Vice President - Mr. James H. Graham, 517 McNair Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
- Secretary - Mr. Paul Beatty, 6475 Truitt, Pa.
- Treasurer - Mr. William H. ... 396 South Sixth St., Indiana, Pa.

# Franklin H. George of Class of 1936 Elected President of General Alumni

Franklin H. George, 1936, is the third man to be elected president of the General Alumni Association of the State Teachers College in Indiana, since the reorganization of the group in 1932. Mr. George was elected at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association on Saturday, May 23, 1959.

Mr. George graduated as a social studies and geography major from the college at Indiana in 1936. He did post-graduate work at Columbia University and taught history and geography at Ferndale High School for five years through 1941. For a two year period from 1941 to 43 he was a salesman with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company working out of the Indiana area.

During World War II he served with the American Red Cross for a thirty month period working principally in the China-Burma-India War Theater where he was stationed much of the time in India.

Following his work with the American Red Cross, he served overseas in Germany with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for the remainder of 1945 through the spring of 1946.

After a tour of duty with UNRRA in Africa and Europe, Mr. George returned in the spring of 1946 to enter as a partner in the Koontz and George Insurance Agency. Mr. George has been a partner in the Koontz and George Insurance Agency for the past 13 years. The partnership has its headquarters at 565 Philadelphia Street, Indiana.

Mr. George and his wife, the former Elizabeth Postlewaite, 1936, and their two daughters Katherine, age 17, and Margaret Ann, age 12, reside at 775 Wayne Avenue, Indiana, Pa.

During his college days Mr. George was a varsity football player for several seasons. He is often referred to as one of the greatest centers that Indiana ever had in football.

He has had a life-long interest in athletics not only as a participant and a spectator of sports, but also as an advocate for athletic recreation for many people.



Franklin H. George

Begins Term June 1, 1959

# Spring Commencement Week-End

## Commencement Speaker



Dr. I. Lynd Esch

"The Rewards of Excellence"

## Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. Kevin R. Keelan

"Truth Is Our Heritage"

Two graduates of State Teachers College of more than two decades ago were honored May 23 at the annual spring Alumni Day observance which opened a three-day program on the campus.

Michael Gendich of Detroit, one of the school's all-time great athletes, received the sixth annual alumni award for "distinguished service toward the attainment of high ideals and standards for which the college stands."

The award was presented at the alumni luncheon by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college.

Earlier in the day, Franklin H. George, an Indiana insurance agent, was elected president of the General Alumni Association. A 1936 graduate, he succeeds Dr. Glenn C. Hess, 402 Cherry Lane, Johnstown.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Audrey Smith Graham, Pittsburgh, vice president, and Miss Mary Bagley, Cherry Tree, secretary. Miss Mary L. Esch, college registrar, serves as permanent executive secretary and treasurer.

Baccalaureate service for 350 graduates was held Sunday afternoon in Fisher Auditorium. Dr. Kevin R. Keelan, president of St. Francis College, Loretto, delivered the sermon on the subject, "The Truth Is Our Heritage."

The college orchestra, directed by Lawrence Stitt, presented its annual commencement concert following the service.

Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, spoke at commencement exercises at 10:30 a.m., May 25, at Flagstone Theater. "The Rewards of Excellence" was his topic. Full text is reprinted on page 9-12.

Dr. Pratt told the alumni of the college's rapid growth and its extensive expansion program, both in the curricula and construction.

He said the current athletic field fund drive to raise \$150,000 has reached \$90,000. The amount includes \$68,000 in pledges and \$22,000 in actual contributions.

Hundreds of alumni whose graduating classes date back as far as 1884 attended the annual luncheon including 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, and 1949 groups.

The oldest person in attendance was Miss Sara M. Gallaher of Mahaffey R. D. 2. A graduate of the 1884 class, she will observe her 95th birthday next month.

Miss Gallaher, who had taught school in Ebensburg for 45 years, and Mrs. Frank Patton of Pittsburgh are the lone known survivors of 24 graduates in the 1884 Class. Mrs. Patton did not attend. Miss Gallaher has the honor of being the first woman to be a Pennsylvania State Senator.

Gendich was graduated in 1935. He is president and general manager of Manor Industries Inc. of Detroit.

The industrial executive starred on several athletic teams and was a stand-out halfback on the undefeated 1934 football squad.

Following graduation he taught geography and science for five years and was football coach at Moon Township High School near Pittsburgh. He later entered the industrial field.

A native of Jeannette, he is married to the former Mary Kelley of Indiana.

Previous recipients of the award include Agnes Sligh Turnbull, novelist; Carl S. Weyandt, industrialist; James Stewart, movie actor, James S. Mack, merchant and businessman, and Mrs. Ward C. Johnson, teacher.

George, the new alumni president, was graduated in 1936. He, too, was an outstanding athlete.

He did post-graduate work at Columbia University and taught history and geography at Ferndale High School for five years through 1941.

Prior to his induction into military service in 1943 he was an insurance salesman and he returned to the profession following his discharge from the service.

During World War II he served with the American Red Cross for 30 months, working principally in the China-Burma-India Theater.

The alumni meeting was highlighted by the induction of the 350-member graduating class in to the association. Mrs. G. G. Hill and Mrs. Henry Maurer escorted the class to the auditorium. Mrs. Maurer made the presentation. David Weber, president of the senior class, responded with the acceptance of alumni membership on behalf of the class. The association now numbers more than 17,000 persons. A large portion of the membership is concentrated in Pennsylvania.

The association voted to continue the alumni news bulletin as a project for the 1959-60 college year and approved a one-year membership in the Council of Alumni Associations of State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania.

## Noted Detroit Industrialist, Member of Class of 1935, Awarded Alumni Citation

Michael Gendich, president and general manager of Manor Industries, Inc., of Detroit, Michigan, has been named recipient of the sixth annual Alumni Citation from the General Alumni Association of the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gendich was awarded the citation at the Indiana State Teachers College Alumni Luncheon at noon, May 23, 1959, at the College John Sutton Hall Dining Room in Indiana.

Mr. Gendich's citation is for distinguished service toward the attainment of the high ideals and standards for which the college at Indiana stands.

Previous winners of the citation for distinguished service include novelist Agnes Sligh Turnbull, industrialist Carl S. Weyandt, movie actor James Stewart, businessman and merchant James S. Mack, and Mrs. Ward C. Johnson, former teacher and distinguished alumna.

A member of the graduating class of 1935 from the College at Indiana, Mr. Gendich is now president and general manager of Manor Industries, Inc., of Detroit, Michigan. He has held this position since 1956.

From 1940 to 1955 Mr. Gendich was vice president and general manager of Ryan Industries, Inc. of Detroit, Michigan. Prior to that he worked as a tool designer and engineer with the Detroit Transmission Division.

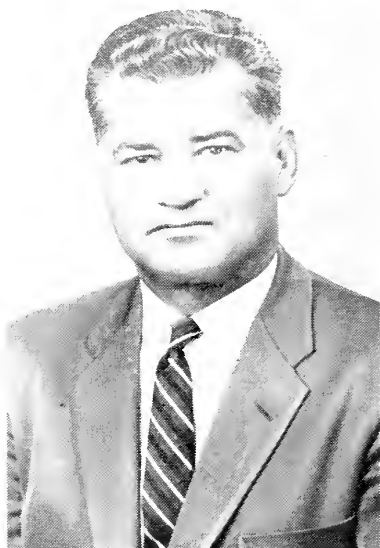
For a five year period following graduation from Indiana he served as a science and geography teachers and football coach at Moon Township High School near Pittsburgh.

He served as private tutor in tool design and engineering and took additional work from the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State University. From 1949 to 1955 he was a member of the United States Air Force Service Team representing small business at Air Force Symposiums. He is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

During his college days at Indiana, Gendich was an all-around athlete and rates among the all-time athletic greats at the Indiana State Teachers College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gendich I of Grandview Heights, Jeanette, Pa., Gendich is married to the former Mary Kelley of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gendich II have three children Judith Ann, age 21; Michael III, aged 19; and David Lawrence, age 17.



**Michael Gendich II**

**Received Sixth Citation**



# Gendich's Alumni Citation Comments

Editor's Note: Michael Gendich made the following comments upon receiving the sixth annual alumni citation at the Alumni luncheon in the College Dining Room, May 23, 1959.

It has been a good many years since I have been before such a distinguished group and I would like to go on record that I am not a public speaker. This occasion recalls an incident that happened when I was attending a symposium at Wright Field during the war years and an elderly scientist was introduced to our group to explain one of the problems confronting the Air Force at the time. As he addressed the group, it was obvious that he was quite nervous, he started out by saying "Extinguished guests"—that brought the roof down but it helped him to get his composure.

The day I read Dr. Pratt's letter announcing this occasion I passed the letter to the other members of the family and our boy David after reading the letter turned to me and said: "Gee Dad, but you're not a school teacher."

At the time I was unable to answer him as I was still in a pleasant state of shock. I can answer him now:—"No, I am not a school teacher, but once a school teacher, always a teacher." I am most grateful to all of you for considering me as one of you.

The teaching profession is a wonderful profession. It is a dedicated profession. Teaching is very difficult task as it deals with an unknown factor—human nature. That is why we as teachers must give more than just training the body and mind. We must go beyond that. We all in one way or another have certain appeals that reach the students that help them in the process of growing up. The evolutionary process must have moral and spiritual guidance before one is able to mature to a state of knowing and understanding.

Each of us plays a very important part in helping students or our own children to develop good habits, appreciation, tolerance, etc. which enables them to establish a pattern of living. This pattern of life has many titles, but I prefer to call it a Code of Ethics.

Many of us go thru life too complacently. We don't take time off to evaluate the good and bad of problems that arise or the good and bad in people that we meet. Too often we feel that some one has done us an injustice but if we think it over rationally we will find that they often have done us a favor.

We all should take time out to analyze ourselves and give thanks to those things and people who have been instrumental in helping us to establish our life pattern.

Recently while convalescing in a hospital I had a lot of time to count my blessings and to reflect back to many of the incidents and people who influenced me in establishing my Code of Ethics. Basically my Code of Ethics is the belief in God and prayer.

The attributes complimentary to man that we all strive to achieve are more easily acquired when we have a Code of Ethics. As youngsters most of us are taught some form of a Code of Ethics in our home by our parents. As we mature these teachings take on new meaning and understanding. Before we reach manhood our life pattern should basically be pretty well established.

In reflecting back I can pretty well establish that my Code of Ethics became a code of reality during the four wonderful years I spent at Indiana State Teachers College.

There are ever so many reasons why I have picked those years, but I will take a few highlights of my college experience that I feel had a tremendous effect on my pattern of living.

Probably the most important part of college experiences was the wonderful people that I met here at Indiana State Teachers College. It is certainly true that no man lives alone as an island unto himself.

Of all the people at Indiana State Teachers College, the first coming to my mind, of course, is Coach George Miller. Here is a man one should strive to emulate, but it would be a tough job to be as this man is and has been. He has been a man of many experiences and great wisdom in the world of sports and sportsmanship.

I recall one instance when certain athletes were breaking training during my freshman year. With Coach Miller's faith in man and his high moral principles he fired these men for breaking training and in the next few years molded together a group of athletes and brought to Indiana its first State Championship in football and basketball. Coach Miller may truly be referred to as a character builder.

Then, of course, comes to my mind Dean Matthew Walsh. He was better known to the student body as "Pappy" Walsh. Dean Walsh embodied the spirit of Indiana.

I recall one incident after a fairly successful football season in my freshman year, a group of us were approached by some scouts from other schools with offers for athletic scholarships to those institutions. In those days any consideration was certainly welcome. When "Pappy" Walsh heard about our problem he got together with us and convinced us of the merits of staying at a small school such as Indiana.

One of the reasons we all stayed was that he helped teach us that nothing in life comes easy and that to appreciate anything you must suffer and work hard to achieve it, then it is worth while.

Then I remember Miss Mary L. Esch, college registrar, who was indeed most understanding and patient with those of us who had difficulty in paying our bills. Back in those days when a dollar was worth a dollar and there weren't many around we used to get a slip in the mail "Tuition Due" — so much or past due.

I remember "walking the last mile" to see Miss Esch and how we dreaded our inability to pay our bills. However, Miss Esch, and Mr. William Schuster, the business manager, were always very helpful. They arranged an interview and financial arrangements were always worked out. Sometimes the arrangement was a loan through the Leonard Loan Fund or securing a campus job or helping with spring house cleaning for some faculty member. I know of many windows in faculty homes that were washed when students needed money even though the windows did not need washed.

Of course we all remember our dear Ma Folger who was always a genial hostess and a friend to all. She did us so many favors that she did not need to do. It is hard to mention all of them: the packed lunches that she made for us to go out to the College Lodge or the hand outs we received when we came home late from an athletic trip, etcetera. If one of us boys had a problem, Ma Folger shared it with us and was very helpful.

As a matter of fact these stories about the help of individual faculty and administration members could go on and on because each faculty member or

administrator contributed to us in some way. About every person there is a good story that I could tell.

On campus we had our campus philosophers — a brilliant lot including Ray Morgan, Bruce Lyberger, Chizzie Sigman, Harry Brubaker, Paul Kunkle, etc. They took us under their wings and became teachers in their own right.

We have had our own little All-Americans. These include, of course, first of all Mish Woodring, who in my estimation is the greatest all-around athlete this school has ever had. He did not seek glory. He was just a good athlete who wanted to win. He was a good team man and very unselfish. I have seen him at work helping others show up well in our championship game at Shipensburg and also in a championship game against Edinboro. It is my estimation that Woodring's unselfishness, teamwork, as well as his own brilliant playing helped us to win.

There are others among these All-American that I should mention and discuss in some detail. Most certainly there is Tanky George, greatest fighting center on the football field, who is now the president of our Alumni Association. There is Harold Fulton, a real football, basketball, and baseball player in highest degree. There is Ken Davis, one of the all time greatest basketball players at Indiana State Teachers College. The Peck McKnights, Ralph Kelley, and many others should be mentioned who I hope will forgive me for not mentioning them at this time.

We had our real campus operators and politicians like Joe Pallone and George Anderson who knew their way in and around fraternity and sorority politics. We had some keen rivalry in these areas and it helped us become good sports when we lost or won. These were good experiences to prepare us for the outside world.

I cannot help but mention the wonderful cultural experiences we had at Indiana State Teachers College; our wonderful choir with Miss Aagot Borge in charge, the excellent Vesper Services which afforded us opportunities for meditation and spiritual tonic. There were the Intramural Sports events, the various campus clubs, Swing Out, and drama events. In fact, we lived in a small world of our own.

Then there was a world of campus conversation. The time we spend lolly-gagging which simply means process of conversation over long periods of time delving into all kinds of subjects, personalities, ideas, etc.

There were the campus companionships and friendships which were formed; the roommates like Julian Shinnol who helped us keep up our studies when we had been away on athletic trips. We acquired many campus friends during our college career. Some stand out like Chuck Russell, a man of high ideals and standards who became a very successful teacher and is now a successful businessman in Indiana. Then there is Dom Rich who I might say was never acclaimed as a scholar or an athlete but who studied hard and played hard and became a good teacher and a very successful football coach and is now a very successful oil man in Mt. Pleasant.

Down through the years I have noticed there is one disease that plagues man no end and that is hatred. I have found that through a Code of Ethics one can overcome this through understanding and tolerance. If you don't have anything nice to say about some one just don't say anything. We should always learn something through the faults of others as well as our own faults.

Down through the years I have found that the most consoling thing is love. Love is a word that has been greatly misused and abused. I once read or heard a quotation to this effect, "Love — that you learn to love." There is a lot of meaning in that and a lot of depth to it.

As we have gone through the years we have learned there are all kinds of love including puppy love, the infatuation, the gold diggers, and varieties of love which are merely publicity stunts.

We have learned there are many definition of love, "Love is blind." Dr. Richard Madden's definition of love: "A pathological condition superintended by the fermentation of the molecules of the imagination."

Recently I read an article to the effect that a successful marriage need not be based upon what we might call romantic love. Rather as we get older the romantic love has its counter parts and a successful marriage is based on respect, reverence, admiration or companionship.

"Love — that you learn to love."

I have a final commentary to make in closing. I would like to say that I acquired something else during my tenure at Indiana. She has been my wife during the past several decades and is probably the most valuable attainment I achieved here at Indiana State Teachers College. She is known to some of you as Mary Kelley. We thank you humbly and sincerely.

## Michael Gendich and Family of Detroit, Michigan



In the photograph above are from left to right (four men) Michael Gendich II; David Lawrence Gendich, age 17; Michael Gendich III, age 19; Thomas Gavigan, age 21, son-in-law after early June, 1959. The two ladies, of course, are Mrs. Gendich, the former Mary Kelley and Judith Ann Gendich, age 21.

# Dr. Esch's Commencement Address

Editor's Note: Copy of Commencement Address May 25, 1959, given by I. Lynd Esch, Ph.D., President, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana

This is a delightful occasion. It is always pleasant to have the privilege of giving recognition to those who are deserving. These who graduate today do so because they have achieved a standard of excellence of which this institution approves and in a tangible way it will publicly express that approbation by the conferring of its seal of approval in the form of a degree. In spite of Dr. Robert Hutchins' statement that the reason they give college graduates "Sheep Skins" is so that they will cover their intellectual nakedness; we are aware that this standard of excellence which these young people have achieved represents very tangible evidence that it is better to burn midnight oil than midnight gas.

There is something about a standard of excellence, even though it is another who achieves it, which stimulates our lives. We admire the person who runs the race well, who plays the game superbly, or stands at the head of his class. More than that we probably secretly envy them a little. Envy them enough perhaps to strive a bit harder ourselves, and so climb our own ladder of success a rung or two higher. Such stimulation is most wholesome. It forms the basis for the progress which we make in the race of life. It is, therefore, a pleasure for me to express my sincerest congratulations to these who have demonstrated their ability to achieve the degree of intellectual excellence which is represented in meeting the exacting requirements for these degrees.

May it remind us again, that in a free and democratic society there is recognition and reward for excellence. That in our society the individual counts for something. That here the success of the nation rests upon the achievements of the individual. That all who have ability and the will to labor may achieve and for that achievement receive a reasonably just reward. If this commencement occasion serves to give some feeling of gratification to those whom we honor today for the strenuous efforts which they have put forth, and at the same time to encourage all the rest of us to put forth some additional effort in the days ahead, it will indeed be worthwhile.

Sometimes we get a bit confused about what is required for the achievement of excellence. The story is told of the foreign movie producer who visited Hollywood to see something of the inside of the industry there. He was taken by his host, a Hollywood producer, to the studio. Here the guest was introduced to a bewildering array of notables. Each actor and actress was introduced as a genius. The sound technician was also presented as a genius as were the camera men, script writers, and all the rest. By that time the guest was well fed up and turned to his host to say, "Every place I turn you have geniuses, but what I want to know is, don't you have any talent?" Some people feel that geniuses are just born and can't help being that way. But the man who defined genius as being composed of two elements, 10% curiosity and 90% drudgery, was not far wrong. Most people would like to reverse the percentages, but that cannot be done. It was Hesiod who aptly said, "Before excellence, the immortal gods have placed the sweat of toil."

Most people in the world have the inherent ability to achieve an excellence greater than the world has yet known if they would but put their abilities to efficient use. It has been estimated by one specialist in the field of Human Engineering that the average person uses no more than 15% of his full potential of ability. On first thought we are inclined to take issue. That sounds awfully low. But just think about it for a moment. Can you think of any one

thing which you have ever done in all your life about which you can honestly say, "It would have been absolutely impossible for me to have done that any better?" Of course, if you make 100 in spelling that is about as high as you can go. There was a boy in school who had a very difficult time with spelling and then one day, much to the amazement of his teacher and everyone else, including himself, he made 100. The teacher thought he should have special praise and held the paper up before the class to show to the others, then returned it to him and said, "That is excellent!" But Tom replied, "Excellent nothing, that's perfect." But you would admit that you haven't done very many perfect jobs in your lifetime. Then think of the many things in which you have done only average, when with more effort you could have done better. Then the thousands of times when you were concerned only with "getting by." Add to this the great amount of time that you have wasted doing nothing at all, or perhaps things that you would have been much better off if you hadn't at all. Do you really feel that you are using more than 15% of the potential ability which you have? We have the potential, what we need is to apply the drudgery if we would become geniuses.

May we suggest this morning three basic qualities which are essential to the achievement of excellence of any area of endeavor.

1. First, we would suggest **The Simplicity to Wonder**. It is another name, with some restrictions, for curiosity. Curiosity, we are told, killed a cat. That may be so, but it is a prime element in keeping modern society very much alive. There are many ways in which we can express this idea of the Simplicity to Wonder. It portrays the idea of a mind which is always open at the top. One which never gets so large an opinion of a small amount of knowledge as to become sophisticated. A little kernel in a large nutshell will always rattle. But the mind which is open at the top never feels superior. It is aware that important truth can often be found in the most unexpected places. I am discovering that one can learn much from his grandchildren. And all of the sophomores here this morning will be much surprised to know that it is possible to learn things both from college freshmen and juniors. The Simplicity to Wonder is of great importance in our civilization. It lifted the eyes of the Psalmist to the heavens and prompted the endless quest for the answer to the question which fell from his lips, "When I look at thy heavens, the works of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established; what is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him? Yet thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor." It sent Galileo on his life quest as it has prompted the quests of Newton, Edison, Einstein and every other true scientist through all the ages. It has been an essential quality in the life of every person who has achieved greatness. Let us then cultivate this wholesome curiosity, this open-mindedness, this Simplicity to Wonder.

2. Second, we would suggest as a life quality essential to worthy achievement, **The Determination to Know**. The unrelenting quest for knowledge. It is that quality which has driven scholars through all history. It is more than curiosity. It is curiosity harnessed to the plough of mental drudgery. It sent Lincoln miles on foot to borrow a book and then to read it by the light of the fireplace. It has sent many an eager country boy one mile, two miles, five miles, over weary winter roads, day by day, in order to get an education. It has driven, and is still driving, hundred, yes, thousands of young men and women to sacrifice immediate pleasures and profits to pursue their studies, many times working to pay much of their own expense, in order to acquire a college education.

It is this same determination to know that prods the research man in his

laboratory in every field of science. It forces him to try again and again, another and yet another experiment, in order that he may know. Our universe does not yield her great and valuable secrets in openhanded fashion. Rather they must be wrested from her by patient, painstaking, perserving determination. In all of the milleniums since the beginning of time we have been able to extract only the minutest fraction of the knowledge which is there for us. Sometimes we think we are getting pretty smart, but let us remember that thousands of years before man began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a streamline body, turret-top, retractable landing gear, and a portable house: It requires much time and effort to bring knowledge to maturity. If we would excel in that which is worthwhile, we must cultivate the determination to know.

3. The third essential life quality which we would suggest is **The Power to Apply What is Learned**. Knowledge for the sake of knowledge may bring to an individual certain inner satisfactions, but it will not stimulate social progress. Knowledge may be preserved in a vacuum or in a book, but it never really becomes a part of one's life until it is experienced through utilization. The modern educator no longer thinks of the hall of learning as an Ivory Tower. It is rather a life laboratory where a knowledge is applied and experience is gained. Utilization is a part of all true achievement. It has been suggested that the world would be much better if people only did as well as they know. Maybe the twelve year-old had something when on Sunday morning he refused to go to Sunday School. When his mother tried to persuade him he asked, "What's the use? Why should I go?" "So that you can learn what is right for you to do," replied his mother. "But," he protested, "I already know better than I do." If we would achieve excellence we should cultivate the power to apply what we learn.

But you may say, sure, that is all right, but so what? Is excellence so important? It doesn't come easy. It comes harder for each succeeding generation because each generation faces a changing world. That which won the accolade of excellence for your parents has already been achieved. If you would win, you must go beyond this. You are in competition with records of your ancestors and with the strivings of your contemporaries. It is a constant struggle. Is it really worth the effort which it requires? Some years ago a young man went to a certain college. His mother sent him at a very considerable sacrifice. He was appreciative and promised her that in return he would make the highest grades in the class. He set out to do that. He studied hard but when the first term grades came out he was not first but second. Another boy had beaten him. He determined to study still harder. He stayed at it a little later. Then one night when he turned out his light he looked out to windows across the court and saw a light still burning in the room of the boy who had been first. It burned for 15 minutes and went out. The next night the same thing. But the following night this young man continued to study: ½ hour, the other light was still one; 1 hour, still there; 2 hours, still on; finally at 2:30 in the morning the other light went out and he studied another 15 minutes. Each night he continued to study 15 minutes after his rival put out the light. He came out ahead the next grade period and each grade period after that. Now I know that sounds a bit naive to some of us, a bit old fashioned, a bit corney if you choose. You may ask, so what? What did it get him? We might pass the story lightly by except that it is a true story, and the achievement of excellence got him the presidency of the United States. The college was Hiram and the student William McKinley.

Is the reward which excellence brings worth the striving? What rewards does it bring? It may not make you wealthy, but you can be very sure it will

make you rich. There is a difference, you know. How wealthy you are depends upon what you own, but how rich you are is determined by what owns you. Excellence does not always bring material rewards. If we take it as an average, the best is marketed at the highest price. But it does not always hold true in each individual instance. Many people receive more than they are worth and many less. If you are thinking of striving for the Summa Cum Laude award of your class purely for its future monetary value, I would advise against it. You may be disappointed because it probably will not pay off in that kind of coin. It will, however, bring other and much more valuable rewards.

It will bring you the reward of recognition. That is very important because it satisfies one of the four basic drives of life. Excellence does not usually go unrecognized for long, and it seldom needs the assistance of a press agent. The world rewards excellence with recognition. That is its public reward, and it brings fundamental satisfactions to life. But that is not all nor most important.

The greatest reward for excellence is that which is inherent within it and inseparable from it. The wealth it brings may not be great, the recognition which other accord for it may be temporary and fleeting, but the real reward for a thing well done is to have done it. It is not what others say or with what coin they reward you; it is rather the knowledge deep within that you have excelled. Excellence, in the final analysis, is its own reward, for it brings with it the glow and warmth of inner satisfaction born of the understanding that in the struggle of competition you have achieved. May the honors which you receive this day serve but to encourage your continual striving toward those excellencies of life which are yet unattained.



Officers of the senior class presented Dr. Willis E. Pratt with a check for \$350 from the class of 1959 as a gift for the Athletic Field Fund.

In the photograph (left to right) are Dr. Willis E. Pratt, receiving the check; Joan Miller, treasurer of the class; Bill Berkey, vice president of the class; and David Weber, president of the class, who is presenting the check.



# Alumni Athletic Field Fund Drive Hits \$90,000 Mark On Way To Goal

In the midst of a \$150,000 Alumni Athletic Field Fund Raising Project the Indiana State Teachers College has now received contributions of about \$90,000 toward the goal, Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, stated today.

Almost \$22,000 has been contributed in actual cash up to this time and \$68,000 has been pledged, President Pratt said.

The money has come from the Student Cooperative Association, student contributions, Alumni Units, Alumni, special friends of the college, foundations, and the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

The development of the new athletic field at Indiana State Teachers College in a literal sense holds a key to further expansion of the college at Indiana.

The present football field will be needed in the very near future as the site for the construction of several dormitories, a dining room, and a home economics classroom building.

Already the athletic field which the college has been using for the past decade has had to give way to serve as the site for the construction of Wahr Hall, a dormitory for women, and Langham Hall, a dormitory for men. These two buildings which will be completed within the next year use the space formerly occupied by the tennis courts and the baseball diamond.

The present memorial football field off Grant Street will be used in the fall of 1959, but beyond that it is anyone's guess.

Since it is most logical and reasonable to construct the main college buildings toward the center of the campus and to make the recreational area and athletic area toward the periphery of the campus, the present gridiron will likely be needed for a building site at any time.

As a consequence the college has within the recent past acquired 10 acres of ground in the area immediately west of Eleventh and Glass Streets in Indiana. This 10 acres consists of two tracts — one of 2½ acres and the second of about 7½ acres.

The college also anticipates acquiring another 10 or 11 acres owned by the Brodsky-Kovalchick interests immediately to the east of the area already acquired. In all this should make an area of about 20 to 22 acres.

The college envisages an over-all recreational development program which will run well over a million dollars and probably to a million and a quarter dollars in this new athletic field area.

This large figure includes a proposed \$900,000 field house which would provide indoor athletic facilities for more than 1,500 men students at Indiana State Teachers College and would provide a basketball court and spectator space for probably more than 5,000 basketball fans.

Immediately, however, the college has had to embark upon what is known as the Alumni Athletic Field Project. This project envisages the raising of \$150,000 to develop the new athletic field acreage into a usable athletic area immediately.

Of this amount the college hopes to raise \$25,000 from the regular college budget, \$50,000 from the Student Cooperative Association \$50,000 from alumni, friends of the college, and foundations, and \$25,000 from the Indiana community.

At a recent meeting, the board of directors of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce agreed to assume the task of collecting \$25,000 from business interests in the Indiana Community.

## Master of Education Degree Program Expanded to Include Secondary Fields

Indiana State Teachers College is revising its entire master of education degree program in keeping with recent actions of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education which has authorized the College in Indiana to give the master of education degree in secondary education fields beginning September, 1959.

Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the Indiana State Teachers College, stated that the college will give courses leading to the master of education degree in broad subject areas of English-speech, foreign languages, science, mathematics, social studies, geography, and guidance.

In addition the master's degree in several other secondary education fields may develop, Dr. Pratt said.

Indiana has been giving the master of education degree with a major in elementary education. The first graduates under this program received their degrees in August, 1958.

There will be a number of subjects given under the present master's degree program, which will be common to all master's degree curricula, Dr. I. L. Stright, director of graduate studies at Indiana, pointed out.

These common courses include Elements of Research, Historical Foundations of Education, Philosophy of Education, Social Foundations of Education, Statistical Methods in Education, Production and Use of Audio Visual Materials, Psychology of the Exceptional Child, and Studies in Child Adjustments and Guidance.

For those interested in beginning guidance work on the master's degree level, Dr. Stright indicated they may take electives in the pre-session this summer.

During the main session they may take Studies in Child Adjustments and Guidance, Statistical Methods in Education, Historical Foundations of Education, Philosophy of Education, and Elements of Research.

During the post session they may take Psychology of the Exceptional Child, Production and Use of Audio Visual Materials, and electives. Guidance majors on the master's level have approximately eight hours of electives which they may take Dr. Stright says.

For further information on the graduate level program including the Indiana in Mexico City College workshop to be conducted by Dr. Edward W. Bieghler, write to Dr. I. L. Stright, Director of Graduate Studies, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

# State Teachers Colleges Face Difficult Financial Situation in Next Two Years

The Presidents of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges are anticipating a difficult financial situation during the next biennium on the basis of the budget figures presented to the General Assembly by the Governor, according to James H. Rowland, President of the Council of Alumni Associations, of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges.

"The Department of Public Instruction asked for \$24,000,000 for the colleges for the next biennium," Rowland, a Harrisburg attorney said, "but the Governor's Budget Office reduced this figure to \$19,000,000."

Rowland pointed out that the fourteen colleges are owned by the Commonwealth and should take precedence in appropriations over any financial grants to non state-owned institutions.

"The privately owned and endowed institutions will receive more than \$65,000,000," he continued, "under the proposal of the Governor's Budget and yet the State Teachers Colleges, owned by the Commonwealth, will receive only \$19,000,000. This seems to us as an inadequate distribution of the funds available for higher education in this state."

The Presidents of the fourteen colleges have appeared before the Appropriation Committees of the General Assembly and pointed out the problem of increasing enrollment and mandated salary increases which cannot be met within the limits proposed by the Governor's Office.

Rowland pointed out that the colleges are expected to provide "free public education" and yet the Governor's Budget proposes that students pay \$21,000,000 toward the operation of the colleges in this biennium while the Commonwealth pays only \$19,000,000.

A program to acquaint the people of Pennsylvania with the work of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges has been adopted by the newly formed council of General Alumni Associations of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges in Harrisburg.

The stated purposes of the new organization are to support a high quality of academic instruction and student development throughout the colleges; to promote more effective liaison among the colleges and privately endowed and state-supported colleges and secondary schools of the state, and to provide a Clearing House where information about the State Teachers Colleges may be received and disseminated.

The new organization in addition, hopes through the development of an informational service, to secure a better understanding of common problems; to provide a unified approach to the needs and problems of the colleges in general, rather than as separate entities; and to exchange suggestions, and ideas about the operation of Alumni Associations in the colleges.

Mr. Rowland expressed great enthusiasm and hopes for the new organization and said that he felt it could make a real contribution to the educational development of teachers in the Commonwealth.

Indiana State Teachers College has become a member of the Council officially by virtue of action of the Indiana State Teachers College General Alumni Association Executive Council on May 23, 1959.

# News Items About Indiana Grads

## AS IT MUST TO ALL

● Mrs. Esther Drenning Hamilton died April 27, 1959, at the age of 85.

Mrs. Hamilton was the first graduate from the music department of Indiana State Normal School. She was a talented musician, and both before and after receiving her diploma taught music in Indiana, Homer City, Blairsville, and Brush Valley. She was featured in numerous recitals and musical programs.

She studied music in the Pittsburgh Institute of Music under Elmira Russell and J. Alvin Dyce. Mrs. Hamilton had been organist in all the leading churches in Indiana.

● Mrs. Albert P. Mathews (Jessie Glyde Macrum), 1886, died December 13, 1958, at the age of 90.

● Mrs. Carrie Harper Hartley, 1893, died January 6, 1959.

● Mrs. G. H. Rea (Maude Meek), 1899, died December 28, 1958.

● Miss Margaret Russell, 1899, died March 18, 1959.

● Mrs. Sydney B. Morton (Mildred Irwin), 1901, died July 2, 1958.

● Mrs. L. W. Fuller (Eva L. Naylor), 1910, of Erie, Pennsylvania, died January 7, 1959.

● Linus J. Elkin, 1910, of Porter, Jefferson County, died in the Adrian Hospital, Punxsutawney, Wednesday, February 18, 1959. Mr. Elkin was a former postmaster at Porter, operated the Nye Branch Nursery near Porter, and was a charter member of the Stonecreek Hunting and Fishing Club of Huntington County.

● Blair G. Learn, 1913, died April 4, 1959. He was a medical doctor and was 67 years of age at the time of his death.

● Mrs. Joel R. Lundsford (Bessie A. Miller), 1916, died January 7, 1959.

● Mundy Pore Overly (Mrs. G. Wylie), 1917, died February 14, 1959. She is the mother of Mrs. Frederick L. Culp (Louise Overly),

1949.

● Trudell Chapman, 1919, of Westover, Clearfield Co., died April 15, 1959, at Warren, Pennsylvania. She was 66 years of age at the time of her death.

She taught school for a number of years in Clearfield and Indiana counties before her death.

● M. Geraldine Hawxhurst, 1932, died February 2, 1959. She was born August 21, 1911.

Miss Hawxhurst began her teaching career at the Davis School near Plumville following which she taught in the schools at Beyer, Pa., and Charles, Pa. For the next six years she was a teacher in Armagh and has been associated with the Indiana Public School system for the past 12 years, nine of which she was a first grade teacher in the Thaddeus Stevens School and at the present time was teaching in the Horace Mann School.

She also served as supervising teacher for student teachers from the local college and was well known throughout the county. Miss Hawxhurst received her elementary certificate in 1932 and her bachelor of science degree at Indiana State Teachers College in 1947. She was a member of the Indiana Borough Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and the National Education Association.

● Mrs. J. Llewellyn Jones (Ethel Schoonover), 1934, died February 24, 1959. She is survived by her husband and three children.

## RETIRED

● Mrs. Lou Allen Shankel, 1923, has retired after thirty-five years of teaching. Her first teaching was in Ford City, Pennsylvania, and the last thirty years in Denver, Colorado.

## DEGREE

● Thelma Thomas, 1929, received her master's degree from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, August, 1958.

Miss Thomas resides at 165 West 14th Street, Salem, Ohio.

● Julia Marie Liggett, 1939, received her master of education degree at the Pennsylvania State University January 25, 1959.

● William Baldwin Paisley, 1951, received his master of education degree at the Pennsylvania State University January 25, 1959.

● Anna Marie Schnur, 1952, received her master of education degree at the Pennsylvania State University January 25, 1959.

● Earl Wesley Shafer, 1952, received his master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa February 7, 1959.

● Mary Hoehler, 1953, received her master of science degree in counseling from the University of Pennsylvania.

● Robert James McCullough, 1956, received his master of education degree at the Pennsylvania State University January 25, 1959.

● Edna Ruth Scottson Cugini, 1956, received her master of education degree at the Pennsylvania State University, January 25, 1959.

#### **FT. LAUDERDALE**

● Dr. Thord Marshall, class of 1932, is assistant superintendent of schools in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

#### **THOMAS & THACHER**

● Ellis Thomas, a graduate of our business education department in 1952, has been teaching in Mt. Holly, New Jersey, since he was released from the Navy in January, 1958. He is married to the former Marianne Thacher, an Indiana graduate also of the class of 1952. Mrs. Thomas is teaching art in the elementary schools in Riverside. The Thomases live at 257 Rutland Avenue, Mt. Holly, New Jersey, with their two sons, Alan and Ken.

#### **GUEST LECTURER**

● Robert Seelhorst, art department, has been named guest lecturer in art education at the University of Wisconsin for an eight week period, June 22 to August 14, 1959.

Mr. Seelhorst, a member of the class of 1950 at Indiana, is married to Marjorie Walters, class of 1951. They have three children, two girls and a boy. Mr. Seelhorst is regularly a member of the art faculty at Indiana State Teachers College.

#### **NEW POSITION**

● John H. Metzler, class of 1947, has been appointed assistant professor of personnel relations at the Newark College of Engineering beginning September, 1959.

Mr. Metzler has been a guidance counselor at Marion Center High School in Indiana County. He is also a member of the field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at Indiana.

Metzler has taken additional work in social science at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. He received his master of education degree with a major in guidance and a minor in psychology at Pennsylvania State University. He has taken additional work in psychological testing at Penn State.

During World War II from December 15, 1941 through December 4, 1945, he was in the United States Army Air Corps and at that time was discharged as 2nd Lieutenant.

Since graduating from Indiana State Teachers College he has taught in the Junior High School at Bradford, at the Sturges Junior High School in San Bernardino, California, the Bradford Senior High School, and at Marion Center.

From 1952 to 1957 he was an international representative with the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, AFL-CIO.

Mr. Metzler is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Vocational Guidance Division, and Iota Alpha Delta.

He has had experience in business and industry and is the author of articles which have appeared in **School Executive Magazine**.

He was chosen as an arbitrator for Labor - Management Disputes,

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington D.C.

At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Metzler and their two children reside at 265 Locust Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

#### **HONORS**

● The District of Columbia Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies and the Washington Academy of Sciences recently honored two Arlington public school staff members for their outstanding work in teaching science and mathematics.

Dorothy A. Ramale, 1943, seventh grade mathematics teacher at Swanson Junior High School and James M. McCullough, biology teacher at Wakefield High School, were among three Northern Virginia teachers, out of 12 in the entire Washington area, who received this recognition.

Miss Ramale has taught six years at Swanson. She took her undergraduate work at the State Teachers College of Indiana, Pa., holds a M.-A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and has studied at the Universities of Michigan and Colorado. She spent the summer of 1957 at Oneonta Teachers College in New York at a National Science Foundation Institute for Junior High School Teachers.

#### **OVERSEAS EXPERIENCE**

● Alba Folino, 1944, has brought a continental air to her first grade at Stewart School, Lower Burrell Township in Westmoreland County. She returned this summer from Italy where she had taught American first graders for two years, and prior to that had taught three years in Germany.

Miss Folino applied for a governmental job, teaching servicemen's children in foreign lands chiefly "Because I wanted to see the world."

She taught in Arnold schools before going abroad.

Miss Folino pointed out one difference in her school teaching for the government and in the school system here.

The schools on foreign service bases teach the language of the country in which they are located beginning in the first grade as well as teaching English.

"I'm firmly convinced that we should teach foreign languages in the grade schools," Miss Folino said.

Miss Folino herself studied German to help her when stationed in Germany. She found, however, that most Germans speak English and she learned the language only haltingly.

She had a head-start in Italian. Her mother, Mrs. Frances Folino, Tarentum, and father, now deceased, were both born in Italy.

"There are not so many Italians who speak English," Miss Folino said, so her early training in the language came in handy.

While in Europe, Miss Folino bought a Volkswagen, and with fellow American teachers, traveled to as many places as she could go.

Twice she came home to spend the summer.

Included in her jaunts, were trips to Algiers and Spain, to a Yugoslavian beach, to San Marino and to the Brussels World Fair.

She spent almost all of her free time the first three years, traveling; she was "saturated" with her journeys by the time she arrived in Italy and stayed closer "home."

Miss Folino noted that Italy's living habits were different from those of the U.S., particularly in time schedule.

The stores close for a three hour siesta each afternoon, and Italians eat their evening meal around 9:00 p.m.

In Italy there were no Bachelor Officer Quarters available for the teachers, so rental allotments were given to them.

Miss Folino and her roommate, from St. Albans, N.Y., stayed in a "gorgeous Italian apartment." They both thought Italian cooking was "out of this world." ("It made me gain 10 pounds," the attractive

Stewart teacher said.)

When school was out this past year, the two teachers, each in her own Volkswagen, traveled together to the World Fair, and on to Amsterdam where they left their cars to be shipped home.

Miss Folino said she spent a great deal of time "out of curiosity" in the Russian exhibit at the fair but found that the U.S. show had more popular appeal.

She came back to Tarentum in July and accepted a first grade teaching position at Stewart School.

Miss Folino's pupils are curious about her travels. "They ask me funny questions," she laughed.

She is also able to insert her own experiences in her teaching. When an article appeared in the children's "Weekly Reader" on the World Fair, she told them she had been there and described in more detail the things she saw.

#### **LITTLE SPROUT**

● Mr. and Mrs. John Gillaugh of 4004 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Sue, born March 27. Mrs. Gillaugh is the former Sue Magee, a 1955 graduate of the Home Economics Department.

#### **TOUGH BUT IMPORTANT JOB**

● Joseph Siegman, 1932, is now chairman of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Legislative Committee which has been extremely active during the past winter and current spring.

#### **JONATHAN KITTO**

● William Kitto, 1939, music graduate, now resides at 104 West Church Street, Masontown, Pa. He is married and has a child Dawn and an adopted son Jonathan who was born May 1, 1958, in Korea. Jonathan's real name is Koh Ki Ho. He is half Korean and half Caucasian.

He was adopted by the Kittos through their having read an article by Pearl Buck in the July, 1958,

Reader's Digest entitled "Welcome House."

#### **GUEST ARTIST**

● Captain Samuel Loboda, 1936, was guest artist at the 71st annual meeting of the Altoona Chamber of Commerce January 22, 1959, at the Penn Alto Hotel in Altoona.

#### **SOCIAL STUDIES ALUMNI SCATTERED ALL OVER THE MAP**

by Pat VanAllman

What are the social studies graduates prior to 1957-58 doing? Have you wondered? Well, we were curious and thought you might like to know so we have gone back through the files to find out.

In 1956, 32 were graduated from the department. Twenty-six of these graduates are teaching. They are Thomas Almes, teaching in Verona; Oscar Barkman, Tyrone; William Byers, Coalport; Donald Clarke, Leechburg; Thomas Duffy, Lilly; Donald Henigin, Blairsville; Robert Rhodes, Belsano; Henry Scottson, Houtzdale; Victor Zike, Johnstown; Samuel Anderson, Saltsburg; Richard Barroner, Hollidaysburg.

Elizabeth Gavlak, Midland; Gerald Klauw, New Florence; John Lehw and Barry Manning, Freeport; Earl Mostoller, Johnstown; John Petchar, Butler; Ronald Siehl, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Paul Singleton, California; Wayne Slippy, Ligonier; Evelyn Smyder, Canton, Ohio; Donna Spangler, Armagh; Allen Stevenson, Elderton; Donald Sutton, Karns City; Mrs. Eva Trostle, State College; Charles Wells, East Berlin; and Patricia Henry, Riverside, California.

John DuMars is in the armed service and the positions of Leo Peta, Hildebert Criste, and John Abbey are not known at present.

There were 26 social studies graduates in 1957, of whom 14 are teaching. They are: Leatha Sykes, Coatesville; James Hoy, Purchase Line; Dorothy Airhart, Beccaria-Coalport-Irvona High; Steven Burr, Fish-

ertown; Vincent Hartnett, Johnstown; John Iames, Westmont-Upper Yoder; Robert Johnson, Claysburg; Robert Lewis, Franklin.

Joann Martnishn, Shanksville-Stony Creek; William Myers, Bedford; Jay Ness, Arlington, Va.; Jerome Nolan, Franklinville; Walter Seibert, Moon Township; Albert Seigal, Scottdale; and Elsa Zega, Fairview.

Two are doing graduate work—Dorothy Palmer at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and Donna Sawyer, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Seven are serving in the armed forces: Kenneth Simpson, Emmett Panzella, Albert Lebedda, William Hetrick, Charles Dickson, Charles Stover, and Homer Gelbaugh. The positions of Joseph Kohler and Carl Scriniere are not known by the department.

### NAMED JAYCEE HEAD

Joseph R. Santella, 1953, is president of the Greater Uniontown Junior Chamber of Commerce. He began his year term of office May 1, 1959.

Mr. Santella has been an active member of the Uniontown Jaycees and previously served as second vice president. He is a graduate of Altoona High School, class of 1947. He is employed as a sales representative for the Burroughs Corporation.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

A total of 171 students attending the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, had scholarships totaling the value \$32,698 for the 1958-9 college year, according to Dr. S. Trevor Hadley, dean of students at the college in Indiana.

Of these scholarships 66 were from the Corinne Menk Wahr Scholarship Fund controlled by the college, 15 were from the Syntron Company of Homer City and Blairsville, and 90 were from other groups and institutions.

The Corinne Menk Wahr Scholarships amounted to \$9,010, the Syn-

tron Company paid \$4,350, and the total of the other scholarships contributed was \$19,338.

The individual scholarships range in value from \$50 to \$1,000, Dr. Hadley stated.

### ISTC STUDENTS RATE HIGH

Indiana State Teachers College sophomores rank slightly above the national median for college students according to the sequential tests of educational progress given to all sophomores in a spring testing program at the college in Indiana during recent weeks.

Dr. George A. W. Stouffer, director of the psychological clinic, and Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, dean of instruction at the college in Indiana, report that in the field of reading Indiana students ranked four points above the national median, in the field of writing eight points, in social studies six points above, in science five points above, and in mathematics three points above.

These are based upon scores from students from 97 different colleges and universities.

### THIRD GENERATION AT INDIANA

● Edna C. Smith was graduated from the Normal School in 1911. She married Mr. Charles W. Wientge and their home is now 193 West Main Street, Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Their daughter, Miss Elvira Wientge was graduated from Indiana, Elementary Curriculum, in 1935. Miss Wientge married Mr. Paul Kenneth Dills and their daughter, Miss Marsha Ann Dills, is now a sophomore in our Music Department.

### AS IT MUST TO ALL

● Lois Anderson Blunt, 1951, died February 3, 1959, as a result of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Blunt has been president of the Kiski Valley Alumni Unit during the 1954-55 year. She was born July 8, 1909, and had taught in the Allegheny Township Schools for 29 years.



# News from the Alumni Units

## ALL-PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE ALUMNI

● The Secretary of the General Alumni Association, Mrs. Maude Cope Goehring, attended the All-Pennsylvania College Alumni Citation Luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, February 7. The Citation was awarded to Dr. Carl E. Seifert, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

The District of Columbia Alumni Unit had a buffet supper Friday, February 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. Goehring was a guest at the luncheon, and on Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. L. Graham Lehman took her on a sight-seeing trip around Washington and returned her to the hotel in time for the luncheon.

## INSTANO 1912

● Edith Williams McWherter and Nellie Pardo arranged a delightful afternoon for the Instano group at The Village Inn, Adamsburg, Pa. on Saturday, May 2.

Twenty-six members and three guests were present.

After a delicious lunch, during which the group exchanged news of winter visits to Florida, California, Virginia and other points, we were entertained by Betty Fisher, Greensburg High School teacher, who gave us a review of a visit to Switzerland at Christmas tide, while on a Sabbatical year of study at Cambridge, England.

Janet Bemis, 1912, was awarded a \$50.00 bond for being the teacher of the Avella High School student who won first place and a \$500.00 scholarship, for the best essay on Glass. This contest was sponsored by the several Glass Companies of Washington, Pa.

The committee for the Fall get-together, on the first Saturday of

November, are: Sara Jones, Martha W. Faloon, Ruth G. Reimer, and Mary Bert Kincaid. Why don't you join us, 1912?

Adelaide Ramsay Clarke

## INDIANA UNIT

● Joseph Sutula, Indiana businessman, was elected president of the Indiana Unit of the Indiana State Teachers College General Alumni Association at a meeting April 22 in Leonard Hall on the college campus in Indiana.

Mr. Sutula succeeds Mrs. Ellen Mazza who has served as president for the past two years.

Mrs. Arveta DeGaetano was chosen first vice president; Mrs. Ellen Mazza, second vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Jerko, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Ricupero, treasurer.

Members of the Unit voted to contribute \$50.00 more to the Alumni Athletic Field Development project. This sum makes a total of \$200.00 the Unit has donated toward this Athletic Fund drive.

The Unit further voted to sponsor a dance during Homecoming October 10, at the Indiana Country Club. This will be the third annual Homecoming dance to be sponsored by the Indiana Unit.

The Unit members discussed the need for alumni interest in the athletic committee of the college, the development of athletic scholarships, and the need for more person to person contacts in Alumni Association business.

## JEANNETTE UNIT

● The Jeannette Unit met in the home of Mrs. Lester Brown in April.

During the business meeting, the president, Edna Brinker, appointed Lucille Shearer chairman for the spring dinner to be held in June. Mrs. Joseph Buckley was named chairman of the nominating committee. Assisting her are Geraldine Rice and Agnes Watson. The Unit voted

to support the athletic field project.

Paul Matthews presented the program in the form of an illustrated talk on his recent trip covering the Caribbean area.

Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Rolf Hansen, assisted by Delores Dominick, Mrs. Harvey Stump, and Mrs. Brown.

#### **PHILADELPHIA UNIT**

● February 21, the Philadelphia Unit had luncheon in the newly remodeled William Penn Room at Snellenburgs. There were 12 members and 2 guests present.

Mrs. Roseanna Ball Hane, 1916, was elected president and Mrs. Helen Bruner Snyder, 1917, vice-president. Faithful, efficient Mrs. Patsy Watson High, 1924, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. After the minutes, plans for a local directory were discussed.

There was the usual, good, chatty time. By unconscious consent no one mentioned the Cold War with its frightening and challenging events. Subjects ranged from faculty and student growth and campus building at Indiana (in lighter vein) to early, hometown sweethearts, to present-day, throughbred show-horses, and to fashions.

Submitted by  
Mary Edna Flegal

#### **PITTSBURGH-NORTH BOROUGHS UNIT**

● The Pittsburgh-North Boroughs Unit held a luncheon March 21 at the Congress of Clubs. Following the luncheon there was a short business meeting at which the following officers were elected: president, Mildred A. Pauch; vice president, Beatrice Jeffries; recording secretary, Sylvia Smith Higbee; corresponding secretary, Belle A. Hanna; and treasurer, Margaret Allen.

After the meeting Marion Plank, daughter of Clara Anderson Plank, showed her travel pictures. Marion has spent several summers in Europe and has taken pictures of unusual beauty. Her charming and informal

presentation of the pictures interspersed with amusing anecdotes of her travels gave the Unit a pleasurable hour.

In May, officers were installed at a luncheon at the University Club. Mr. Ichito Matsuda, an inspiring speaker compared education in Japan with that in America.

A very successful year will end in June with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Smith Higbee.

Plans have already been formulated for the coming year and we look forward to another interesting season.

#### **PITTSBURGH UNIT**

● The February meeting of the Pittsburgh Unit was held at the home of Mrs. Audrey Smith Graham. Plans were completed for the annual Benefit Bridge Luncheon, held on February 21, in the Woman's Club of Wilksburg. This was our most successful Benefit to date—both socially, and financially.

Gertrude Barthol was the hostess for our March meeting where we elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Margaret Seibert McIntyre; vice president, Elizabeth Piper; recording secretary, Mrs. Florence Adams Whitfield; corresponding secretary, Catherine Crusan; and treasurer, Jeanette DuFresne.

The annual Spring Banquet, at the College Club, was our final meeting of the year. We were so glad to have Dr. Pratt, Mary Esch, and Dr. Glenn Hess as our honor guests. They gave us the latest information on and progress of the New Athletic Field Project, which is now off to a good start. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bruce (Marian Colley, 1926) gave us a most delightful musical program.

In recent copies of the N.E.A. and P.S.E.A. Educational Journals you will find two articles, "Johnny and Science," and "Mamma Starts Me To School" written by one of our members, Mrs. Isabel McCune of the

Colfax School.

We send greetings to the College and to other Units, wishing them a restful and interesting vacation.

Grace N. Lacock

### TARENTUM UNIT

● A Christmas party that was turned into a tour of Europe was featured for the December meeting of the Tarentum Unit of Indiana State Teachers College Alumni Association.

The event began with a tureen dinner, served in the home of Mrs.

Guy Whitacre, 519 E. 10th Avenue, Tarentum. Tables were decorated in a Christmas theme, with places laid for 30 members.

The European tour was directed by a member of the association, Miss Mabel Sober, and her sister Miss Pearl Sober. They showed pictures they took on a three month tour last summer, when they went to Europe on the Queen Mary and returned on the Queen Elizabeth, after visiting 18 countries.



Spring brings the students out on campus. Several above are enjoying the "pause that refreshes" just outside the college bookstore.



Surest sign of approaching summer at the College is the activity of the "cult of the sun-tan."



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1954 - 1959

Dr. Freeman has been a faculty member here.

Dr. Otis W. Freeman  
Noted American Geographer  
Retires After Nearly  
Half Century of Service in  
the Education Profession.

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#### FRONT COVER CUT

Robert John Nesbit and his wife, the former Betty Fleming of Sagamore, and their two-year-old son, David, are enjoying a sunny spring afternoon on the campus at Indiana State Teachers College where Mr. Nesbit is a senior in the business education department. Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit and son David reside at 1022 Water Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania. Nesbit was in the United States Navy from 1955 to 1957. He served on the USS Aeolus (ARC-3) and the USS Waldo County (LST 1163) out of Norfolk, Virginia. He was a Boatswain Mate 3rd Class. Mrs. Nesbit serves as a nurse at the Indiana Hospital.

# Alumni Association Membership

## JOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

All dues-paying members of the Alumni Association will receive alumni publications. Persons who live in districts where there is not an organized alumni unit may send dues direct to the College Alumni Office, — Dues \$2.00 per year.

Enclosed find \$2.00, my alumni dues for one year, to June 1, 1960. Write check to Alumni Association, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Name

Permanent Mailing Address

Class

Name at graduation if different from above

Return to:

Miss Mary L. Esch, Executive Secretary  
General Alumni Association  
State Teachers College  
Indiana, Pennsylvania

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Miss Mary L. Esch, Executive Secretary  
General Alumni Association  
State Teachers College  
Indiana, Pennsylvania

# INDIANA SUMMER THEATER GUILD

OPENS

An Eighth Annual Summer Season

WEDNESDAY JULY 1, 1959, 8:30 P. M.

John S. Fisher Auditorium

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

With



## SCHEDULE OF COMEDY HITS FOR 1959

HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE — Comedy	July 1-4
WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY — Comedy	July 8-11
LOUD RED PATRICK — Comedy	July 15-18
JANUS — Comedy	July 22-25
SEVEN YEAR ITCH — Comedy	July 29, 30, 31, August 1
BOY FRIEND — Musical Comedy	August 5-8

Drama Director — Robert W. Ensley

Music Director — Charles A. Davis

Technical Director — Edward Teichert

Business and Information Director — Dr. Arthur F. Nicholson

Chairman, Advisory Committee — Dr. Willis E. Pratt

Admission — \$1.50 each at the box office  
Season Tickets — \$10.00 for patron's,

\$7.00 for regular season tickets.

\$4.00 for junior and senior high school and college students. Each book of six tickets is good for six admissions which may be used as the owner wishes at any play or plays. All seats will be reserved.

For Reservations —

Phone — HO 5-5521

Summer Theater Guild Office, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa. Daily except Sundays 1:00-3:00 p.m. from June 1-June 29. Starting June 30, Guild Office will be open daily from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Wednesdays through Saturdays 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



