

THE • NOVEMBER • 1938

INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



The Magazine of
INDIANA
UNIVERSITY
Graduates and
Former Students

Vol. I

No. 2



HOWARD R. TOLLEY '10

A HOOSIER ALMANAC

NOVEMBER

THIRTY DAYS

EVENTS in the far-flung Indiana University world will take conscientious alumni over a good bit of the landscape during the Thanksgiving month. Below are presented, for your edification and cuff-jotted reminders, some of the highlights of University happenings of the next thirty days, together with a wistful look or two back at the days that were.

1—Federation of Women's Clubs Institute today and tomorrow at the Union Building, Bloomington.

Terre Haute alumni (men) meet and eat, 6 p. m., Deming Hotel.

2—On this day 11 years ago the Coleman Hospital for Women and the Ball Nurses' home were completed at the Medical Center in Indianapolis.

3—Hear Dr. E. M. Linton speak today (and every Thursday) on "Contemporary World Problems," at Ft. Wayne Central High School. 8 p. m. 50 cents.

5—Indiana vs. Boston College, in the Hub City. And the "Marching Hundred" will be along!

6—Spin the dial to 1400 to hear the University over WIRE, 9:30-9:45 a. m. Three faculty men discuss "Society and the Underworld."

7—Every Monday noon, Indianapolis alumni (men) meet at the Columbia Club.

Annual Indiana High School Principals' Conference in the Union Building on the campus. Heads of North Central Association-accredited high schools in the state will lunch.

8—Indiana Union Open Forum, 7 p. m., on the campus. Dr. Allen C. G. Mitchell speaks.

Raymond Beights, '39, and his string ensemble play this day, as other Tuesdays, over WIRE at 4 p. m.

9—Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, opens Music Series in Men's Gymnasium at 8:15. \$1 and up.

Thomas W. Rogers speaks on "The Economic Risks of the Employee" at the Calumet Extension Center, East Chicago.

10—Big doin's on campus: Armistice Day program starts with R. O. T. C. review at 1 p. m., then program in Alumni Hall an hour later. Also during the day (and Saturday) Hoosier State Press Association journalism conference, with forums on country correspondents and local features. Ever been one?

First dance held in Men's Gym, 1917.

12—Home Football Game: Fightin' Hoosiers vs. Hawk-

1938·NOVEMBER·1938

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

eyes from Iowa. 2 p. m. At night, Blanket Hop in the Gym, and you can take your choice of Fletcher Henderson or Rita Rio.

13—Listen to the Hoosier Radio Workshop round table talk about "Distribution of Population." 9:30 in the morning.

14—South Bend papers please copy: Every Monday noon, S. B. alumni meet at Y. M. C. A.

15—American Association of University Women dinner at Union Building, 6 p. m.

University Theater presents tonight and tomorrow night, "Stage Door," but come around to the main entrance of the Union at eight. Half dollar per head.

16—On this date in 1934 Dr. J. E. P. Holland, University physician, installed a chlorine treatment room where six students at a time could sit, study, sniff, cure their colds.

Bring the campus into your living room by tuning in today, and every Wednesday, on the program coming directly from the Commons in the Union Building. Fifteen minutes of student interviews and music, fifteen minutes of collegiate newscast, 4:45 p. m. WIRE.

18—State Drama Conference sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi in Union Building, Bloomington. Plays, shoptalk, 'n everything. Goes on tomorrow, too.

19—Oh, boy, the PURDUE GAME! At Lafayette.

20—Put down the funny papers and hear the University broadcast on "Art and Society." 9:30 a. m. and, at the same time a week from today, "Music and Society."

21—First Old Oaken Bucket contest, and first game ever to be played in Memorial Stadium, 1925.

22—At 12:15 p. m. today, as every Tuesday, Chicago alumni meet at Harding Restaurant in Fair Store, corner Dearborn and Adams.

Also Indiana Union Open Forum at night.

24—University faculty members Sanders and Collins broadcast a book review from the Fireside Book Shop. 4:45 p. m. Regular Thursday feature.

Also THANKSGIVING DAY. (John and Mary will be home from college.)

28—Another Interior Decoration talk at Indianapolis Extension Center. "Period Furniture" this time.

29—Just 20 years ago today President William Lowe Bryan received radio orders to demobilize the S. A. T. C. Remember the war days?

30—Today the "DO NOT DISTURB" sign hangs on Alumni Magazine office door as staff gets December issue ready for mail.

L E T T E R S

SIRS—Congratulations! Your first issue was enjoyed very much. "Revive Us Again."

WILLIAM CASSADY, ex'09.
Chicago, Ill.

SIRS—I am glad to have received the October issue. . . . It was a pleasant surprise to read, among those giving you advice on how to run the magazine, a Sullivan lawyer, Mr. John S. Taylor ['10, LLB'11], once a pupil of mine in a country school in the old home state. I think if he will judicially appraise the name [of the magazine] now in use he will find it quite suited to the need . . . and if he will inspect the issue now out he will find you had anticipated such ideas and were on your way.

JOHN A. CURRY, ex'01,
Editor, *The Dispatch*.

Douglas, Ariz.

SIRS—I've just finished reading the first edition of the new magazine and I want to tell you you've got something there. . . . I liked especially the two-page spread of State Policeman Crabtree from Gnaw Bone. I hope you can dig something like that out for every issue.

Only one squeak: You should use seven-point type for Alumni Notes. I never thought I would be anxiously scanning an alumni column to find out about my classmates, and I had the cheated feeling that somebody was spreading a few names out awfully far when I did do that scanning.

Indianapolis. EARL HOFF, '38.

The MAGAZINE will try to "dig something out" like Officer Crabtree, of Gnaw Bone, but not for every issue. Reason: cost. Contemplated for a future issue is a pictorial survey of the University's correspondence students.

The editorial board considered well setting the "I Knew Him When" section in seven-point type two months before Mr. Hoff's suggestion was made. Idea was abandoned because (1) not all alumni have such sharp eyes as Mr. Hoff (who, as editor of the *Indiana Daily Student*, never wore glasses) and (2) experiments on random-selected alumni during the summer proved they preferred the present ten-point type.

Let Subscriber Hoff see the bundles of as yet untyped class news notes before he makes the charge that "somebody was spreading a few names out awfully far." —ED.

SIRS—A great many periodicals of all classes come to my desk and this [*THE INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE*] is . . . the most attractive that I have seen of university or collegiate publica-

tions of this kind. I wonder if all of our alumni realize the work involved in getting out an issue of this character.

HOWARD L. WYNEGAR, LLB'07,
President, Commercial
Credit Company.

New York.

Those on the editorial board do.—ED.

SIRS—I hasten to tell you that I like the new magazine. It has vim and vigor and gives good glimpses of campus life. I particularly like the letters to the editors and the editorial come-backs.

MARY ORVIS, AM'18.
Indianapolis.

You are now reading another.—ED.

SIRS—The new mag looks great and we certainly do want our name listed for a year's subscription as well as the membership in the I. U. Alumni Association. . . . However, the Missus [Eugenia Huston, ex'35] is quite concerned. She is just as proud of her alumni connections as I am, but we could hardly use two subscriptions. Do you have some sort of a joint membership for husband and wife? After all, two kids from Indiana U. get married once in a while, and methinks something should be done.

KENNETH A. GROW, ex'35.
Yuma, Ariz.

Something is done. The ALUMNI MAGAZINE, well aware of the nuptial tendencies of alumni, offers associate memberships at \$1 per year for wives (in addition to the \$3 annually for husbands). This provides a joint subscription to the MAGAZINE and two memberships in the Alumni Association.—ED.

SIRS—Your . . . subscription request before me. Enclosed find my personal check.

I am *not* an Indiana University graduate—hardly an alumnus, as dear, good Dr. Jordan once reminded me. . . . I yearly sent the doctor a birthday greeting. Once egotistically I added to the signature, "Your one-time student." This . . . was courteously acknowledged, but the good doctor inked in following his signature, "Should we say student or matriculate?"

Yet those good teachers of Bloomington days were patient with me and tried—Coulter, Bryan, Eigenmann, Woodward, Clarke, Ross, Commons, and the fine Frenchman who raved as

(Continued on page 27)

IT'S TIME
to CHECK-UP
on your
LIGHTING



PROPER LIGHTING MEANS MORE COMFORT AND EYE HEALTH!

Plenty of the right kind of light involves a lot more than personal taste. Reading, working, sewing or anything that requires accurate sight requires a definite amount of light, not only for comfort but to insure your eyes against unnecessary strain. And far too often the light available is much less than that needed.

Take a good look at your lighting. Ask at our showroom how you can have "Better Light—Better Sight."

**Sight is
PRICELESS
Light is
CHEAP**

PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY OF INDIANA

Special Train

to

Lafayette

account

Football Game

Indiana vs. Purdue

Saturday,
November 19, 1938

\$3.00

Round Trip

SCHEDULE

(Going)

Lv: Bloomington 8:00 a. m.
Ar: Lafayette 10:45 a. m.

(Returning)

Lv: Lafayette 7:30 p. m.
Ar: Bloomington 10:15 p. m.

Tickets good returning
on all trains up to No. 3,
Sunday night, Nov. 20

•

Travel With the Team
in
Safety and Comfort

•

For further information call
R. F. Schmalz, C. P. T. A.
Phone 3434

MONON
Route

M E M O

The Cover

(Photograph copyright by Harris and Ewing)

The appointment of Howard R. Tolley, '10, as chief of the newly constituted Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the United States Department of Agriculture was recently announced by Secretary Henry A. Wallace. This Bureau, the secretary announced, will include all general programming and planning for adjustment conservation, and marketing programs of the department. It will include the Program Planning Division and the general planning for the marketing programs heretofore in the AAA, with which Mr. Tolley has been associated for the last five years and since June, 1936, as administrator.

After graduation, Mr. Tolley taught for a short time in the high school in Michigan City, Ind. In 1912 he went to Washington as mathematician in the Coast and Geodetic Survey and in 1916 became a scientific assistant in farm management in the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1930 he left Washington to become Director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics. He has written profusely. A list of his published works fills more than six closely typewritten pages.

Mr. Tolley was born in Howard County in 1889, graduated from Converse High School in 1905 and attended Marion College for one year. While in the University he was a member of the University Band and a member of the Euclidean Circle. His major subject was mathematics. He was married in 1912 to Zora F. Hazlett, of Rockville, Ind. They have three sons, Grant, 22; Elmer, 16, and George, 12.

Great Men

Through the courtesy of James Seybold Adams, '23, of New York, the alumni office was presented with a copy of a new University of Chicago publication entitled "Great Men." It is a partial listing of "those persons who have added to the enlightenment of mankind through endowed professorships at the University of Chicago."

"Great Men," the author suggests, "beget great men. If it were possible to trace the genealogy of a scholarly strain, of a tradition of an idea, William Rainey Harper, the 'flashing comet in the western sky of the universe of learning,' would be seen to have been one of the most fertile men in

all history. The influence of a scholar is geometric. The minds of hundreds of students who will be the scholars of the next generation are molded by a single master. Consider just one line of descent; Michelson came to Chicago because Harper was there. The group of men who made the University's physics department the first in the nation came to Chicago because Michelson was there, and among them was Compton. In recent years scores of the country's most promising young physicists have come to Chicago because Compton was there. A similar succession of leaders has come down in every department that Harper made great.

"Harper had used every form of persuasion—short of violence—to lure the scholars of the East into what they regarded as the intellectual wilderness. His success in the face of his own genuine concern for the fate of the project marked him as a rare master of the arts of choosing men and winning them."

The book then lists the names of the twenty-nine scholars who have held especially endowed chairs. There are now twenty-one "endowed chairs" at the University of Chicago providing for \$10,000 salaries for men either in special chairs or for men in any field. These professorships permit the holder to devote a large part of his time to research and the guidance of graduate workers.

There is no doubt that there is such a thing as an overpaid professor, but there is also no doubt that it takes money to secure great men—and it takes great men to make a university great.

District Councilors

On December 10 there will be a meeting here on the campus of district councilors representing the twenty-five alumni districts in Indiana. This meeting will be for the purpose of continuing with plans for strengthening our alumni program in this state. At the initial meeting last spring the councilors were given a complete picture of the University—its plans and problems—and were asked for their advice and suggestions. It is the hope of the alumni office and of those in charge of the University's administration that through this method our alumni may be given the opportunity of greater service to their University. In like manner it is hoped that through their aid the University can become of greater service to alumni, students and to the state.

THE NOVEMBER 1938 INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Continuing the Indiana University Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus

Volume I

Number 2

STAFF

GEORGE F. HEIGHWAY

Editor

ROGER A. HURST
Managing Editor

IVY L. CHAMNESS
Associate Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

E. Ross Bartley
Ward G. Biddle
Walter S. Greenough
Mrs. Alta Brunt Sembower
John E. Stempel

INDIANA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President, MATTHEW WINTERS, '15, AM'17,
Indianapolis
Vice-Pres., JOHN S. TAYLOR, '10, LLB'11,
Sullivan
Secretary, GEORGE F. HEIGHWAY, LLB'22,
Bloomington
Treasurer, WARD G. BIDDLE, '16, Bloomington

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

1936-39

FRANK E. ALLEN, '16, AM'24, South Bend
MRS. KATHARINE CROAN GREENOUGH, '11,
Indianapolis
DONALD A. ROGERS, LLB'27, Bloomington
1937-40
LEMUEL A. PITTINGER, '07, AM'08, Muncie
MRS. ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER, '01, Bloomington
WALTER E. TREANOR, '12, LLB'22, JD'23,
Chicago
1938-41

DEAN L. BARNHART, '11, Goshen
BENTON J. BLOOM, '07, Columbia City
MRS. OLIVE BELDON LEWIS, '14, Indianapolis
NEWELL H. LONG, '28, School of Music alumni
DOUGLAS H. WHITE, School of Dentistry alumni
Alumni Secretary
GEORGE F. HEIGHWAY, LLB'22

Published monthly, except August and September, by the Indiana University Alumni Association. Office of publication: 338 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Indiana. Editorial office: Union Building, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Annual subscription rate \$3.00 (includes membership in Indiana University Alumni Association). Single copies 25 cents.

Member of American Alumni Council.

Entered to the second class of mail matter at the post office at Indianapolis, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Cover

Contents

HOWARD R. TOLLEY, '10, CHIEF, BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

News

ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Thomas Buck and George Gardner 5
Grads Throng Campus for Kansas State Game

SONS AND DAUGHTERS 8
Many Children of Alumni Are Enrolled

THE UNIVERSITY IN OCTOBER 9
A Campus News Digest

"MEETING CALLED TO ORDER" 14
News of Alumni Clubs

"I KNEW HIM WHEN . . ." 20
Alumni News Notes by Classes

Features

REFLECTIONS Fowler V. Harper 4

THE NEWS IS MY BUSINESS Milton Ronsheim 7

THAT HIS WORK MAY LIVE ON 11

I TEACH INDIAN CHILDREN Margaret Winslow 12

Sports

FIGHTIN' HOOSIERS George L. Gardner 16

NEWS NOTES OF VARSITY SPORTS . William Buchanan 18

IS THE ROD MIGHTIER THAN THE GUN? 19

Departments

LETTERS 1

MEMO 2

FOR ALUMNAE ONLY Helen Weatherwax 13

ALUMNI AUTHORS Book Reviews 15

IN CLOSING Editorials 32

Reflections...

by Fowler V. Harper, Professor of Law and Chairman
of the University Self-Survey Committee

IN REFLECTING on the purposes and objectives of Indiana University, it often occurs to me that the American conception of a university as an institution has undergone a change which, while almost imperceptible over a few years, is of the greatest significance when observed over a long period. Historically the "university" was in a very real sense an institution of distinctly higher learning. It was a place where the student acquired an erudition in the arts, law, medicine or theology which represented a sophistication of a definitely high order. It was a place where the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of the past was subjected to the distillation of meditative and critical analysis. Later, the university became a laboratory for experimental science—a place where the frontiers of knowledge were pushed forward in the search for new truth. These functions naturally characterized the university as the habitat of thinkers, scholars and men of science. In short, the principal activity of the institution was intellectual, both on the part of the students and the teachers. The university was a place where the minds of the students were trained and the minds of the professors were exercised and strengthened. Actually, there was little difference save in degree between the activities of student and the teacher. The one received guidance from the other. Each received stimulus from the other. Thus each contributed to the "education" of the other.

The thought is inescapable that the modern university represents an entirely different type of institution, both in aims and in procedure. We still

pay lip-service to the traditional pattern. We cling to the same names and labels. However, the university today is less concerned with the training of the minds of its students than with the organization of their social and moral prejudices and the cultivation of skills and techniques which, presumably, will be useful to them in their economic lives. To put it

in another way, we are concerned more with training students for action than training them for thought. In this sense, the steady trend for several generations has been anti-intellectual in character. This program is expressed in many ways and implied in many others. The university must prepare its students to "fit" into some niche in life. It must develop the "whole life" of the student. It must extend its personnel activities to reach every phase of his life. It must prepare him to "mix," to "earn a living," to become "a good citizen."

It is not to be denied that these are, in a sense, quite legitimate and proper objectives. The emphasis placed thereon, however, might be interpreted as an attenuated or elliptical analysis of the university's function. It might be assumed that such qualities or attainments are desirable and, in some instances, indispensable attributes of life itself, to which university training will invariably contribute something of value. On the other hand, emphasis upon such matters, as immediate objectives of the university program, is calculated to obscure the unique contribution which such training can make to the "good life," namely, subjection of the mind to the rigorous discipline of scholarship and the arduous task of acquiring knowledge. It was one of the inarticulate assumptions of the classical university that such discipline and knowledge was in itself a great good and the means to even greater good.

The university today may quite justly be charged with seeking to obtain the ultimate ends of education without paying the price or exacting it from its students. It is attempting to prepare young people for life without giving them the intellectual equipment that for so many centuries has been regarded as a requisite to the most satisfactory mode of life. In this gradual shift of emphasis, there is, I think, much that is unwise. It constitutes a direct, if somewhat subtle, challenge to values which men from the time of the Greeks have held high. The university no longer represents Jefferson's ideal of an institution for the development of an intellectual aristocracy to which all have an opportunity of membership—opportunity, it should be noted, that is as nearly equal as political democracy can make it. While I do not abjure completely the so-called "practical" ideal in education on the college level, I cannot help believing that, in the long run, that training is most practical which contributes most to the intellectual growth of the student, and that it is the peculiar province of the university to afford young people such training, if necessary, at the expense of other attainments.



Fowler V. Harper

Alumni Return for Homecoming

by THOMAS BUCK, '39

and

GEORGE GARDNER, '34



*Herbert evades a pair of Kansas State tacklers before
a Homecoming crowd of 18,000*

A PILGRIMAGE of thousands of old grads back to the campus; the traditional Powwow and its pre-game "pep;" the bitter and ballyhooed Law-Medic feud; a jam-packed Union lobby; luncheons and banquets; eight thousand wide-eyed Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire troops swarming over the campus; fraternity lawns full of pledge-gathered decorations; long files of orange busses bringing high school students; the pageantry and clash of the Kansas State game under a perfect football sky, and the rhythm and rustle of the Band Benefit Ball on Saturday night—such was Homecoming in the year of our school, 1938.

Even before returning graduates and former students arrived to register in the Union Building, Homecoming festivities broke loose with the School of Law "duck raffle" on Friday afternoon. Climaxing weeks of libellous insult back and forth in the columns of the *Daily Student*, the post-rafle invasion by the Laws of the Third Street Medic citadel resulted in a water fight (in paper bags) between the two future professional groups.

That night the hatchet was temporarily interred while the University and its visiting alumni attended the twenty-sixth annual Powwow in the Men's Gym.

Outside a tepee-shaped campfire flared brightly, and inside there was food, talk and "Marching Hundred" band music. Presiding was Allen G. Messick, '12. Speakers included Z. G. Clevenger, University director of athletics; I-Men's Association President Leroy Sanders, ex'05, who pledged the support of the Alumni Association to the varsity; President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, dubbed for the occasion "Heap Wise Man Bill-Lo" Bryan; President Herman B Wells, and Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin.

Representing the football team of 1893, Harry McDowell, a Winamac attorney, reminisced of the grid sport in the old days. Benton J. Bloom, squad of '03, and Clair H. Scott, on the eleven in '13, told of football from their "'way back when" angles. Following the meal in the gym, two freshman teams battled to an 18-18 draw in their game under the vaulted roof of the Fieldhouse.

Saturday dawned bright and clear—and windy—and more alumni stopped at the Union desk to identify themselves. Oldest grad to register was Mark P. Helm, '94, Indianapolis. Those from the greatest distance were Hubert E. Rich, '25, of Wichita, Kan., and Fred G. White, '05, Detroit, Mich., although other

alumni from further away may have arrived on the campus just in time for the kick-off.

As those not inclined to battle were touring the Quadrangle and adjacent streets, eyeing the organization houses' Homecoming decorations, or glimpsing the University and Bloomington from atop the Union tower, friends and foes of the Schools of Law and Medicine were over on Jordan field to witness the "shyster-quack" softball game, successor to the bloody football tilts of other years.

The Medics won, 12-7, and both sides retired to the nearly dry Jordan for a tug-of-war. A greased rope had previously been borrowed from the Monon and, although it once was used to pull around locomotives and other rolling stock, it broke twice during the fray. From the second break on it was anybody's guess as to who was doing what. White-smocked Medics, wearing their black skull-and-crossbones hats, pummeled the Laws in a free-for-all in the stagnant campus creek. Favorite trick of the Laws was to get a Medic down and slosh muddy water into his eyes. Meanwhile somebody scampered away with the hand-lettered "thundermug," won earlier by the Medics by virtue of their softball victory.

Three hundred graduates and former students attended the luncheon held in Alumni Hall on Saturday noon, and a thousand other visitors were served in the University Commons. Shortly after twelve o'clock, visiting Boy Scouts lined up in the field west of the gym, each khaki-clad troop behind its council sign placard, then began the parade through the city. This done, Scouts and visitors trekked to the Memorial Stadium, where already the horseshoe's concrete sides were filling with colorful bits of humanity.

Telegraph keys and typewriters hammered and clacked in the press box, the ubiquitous program and "coke" salesmen stalked the aisles, one more grade school fan pressed his face between the bars of the fence at the open end of the stadium, the I.U. band,

John F. Lindsey, '13, and Clair Scott, '17, talk over Homecoming with Alumni Secretary "Dixie" Heighway, '22

Indiana Union guide (right) explains the campus to a Homecoming tour Saturday morning



with its four drum majors, strutted down the field, the teams loped out from the dressing rooms, came the toss of the referee's coin, the line-up, the kick-off, and the Homecoming game was on!

Crimson Makes Initial Touchdown

It was during this game that the Fightin' Hoosiers scored their first touchdown of the season, but it was not enough to offset the early lead piled up by the Western visitors. The final score was Kansas State 13, Indiana 6.

Putting a patched-up lineup on the field, Indiana started off in a determined manner, advancing to the Kansas State 20 early in the first quarter. This proved to be Indiana's only real scoring threat of the game beside the touchdown march in the fourth quarter.

Indiana started from its own 29-yard line. With Vincent Oliver, Joe Nicholson and Swede Clasen carrying the ball, Indiana made three consecutive first downs before a series of passes failed. Nicholson attempted a field goal which was blocked.

Advancing again to the Kansas State 43, Nicholson tossed a long pass to Graham, which was fumbled, and Nieman recovered for Kansas State on his own 15.

Following an exchange of punts, Kansas State took the ball on its own 30. Seelye, back to pass, was chased back to the Kansas State 10, but he eluded a pack of Indiana linemen and passed to Crumbaker on the Kansas State 35. Crumbaker threaded his way down the field to the Indiana 8. Hackney, Kansas State fullback, plunged to the Indiana 5, where he fumbled. Bill Smith recovered for Indiana.

Hursh punted out on the Indiana 48. Seelye passed to Munzer on the Indiana 34, and then ran to the Indiana 25. Hackney plunged to the 23, and Seelye passed to Munzer in the end zone for the first touchdown. Brock converted, making the score Kansas State 7, Indiana 0.

(Continued on page 28)

White-smocked Medics hold aloft the Law-Medic "Thundermug," baseball feud trophy

When the "shyster-quack" tug-of-war rope broke, Laws and Medics rolled in the stagnant Jordan



by MILTON RONSHEIM, ex'17
Editor-Manager, *The Cadiz (Ohio) Republican*



The News Is My Business

[Typical of America's 4,218 shirt-sleeved, jack-of-all-trades country weekly newspaper editors is Milton Ronsheim, ex'17. Typical also of the nation's rural press is his CADIZ REPUBLICAN, established in 1815 in a county-seat town up on the roof of Ohio, where the hills peak wildly before the state begins its dip down toward the river and the Pittsburgh country. This is Ronsheim's story, "knocked out," he says, "in moments taken from making up forms for printing ballots." His picture above is "the best I have time for with a murder trial taking about all my time." All quotes in the article are from the CADIZ REPUBLICAN.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

MUCH water has passed over the dam since I tried to run or talk a point for Indiana, in track or debate. Or since that time back in 1913 when, attending what I remember as Indiana's first state basketball tournament, I spent a night talking with "Dutch" Krause, at the Phi Psi house. His fame as the man who had beaten Ohio State in football was still the talk of the campus then. Now, a quarter of a century later, my only chance to wave the cream and crimson is the trip halfway across Ohio to Columbus to root every time Indiana plays O. S. U.

But remembrances of things past remain. The old board walks or the early spring trip to Arbutus Hill are still fresh in memory. And scattered over the world are people who have a deep, but rarely expressed, affection for Indiana. They are just neither bigwigs nor small fry—just average citizens rubbing shoulders with other average citizens. Many are in the smaller places, like I am. And, like me, many are tempted to stop every car with Indiana licenses that goes through town and ask the occupants what part of the Hoosier state they hail from.

But to the newspaper business. When I was in the University I ignored the course in journalism, for my bent was toward law. So a printing course at Carnegie Tech and journalism at Pittsburgh were my only special preparation toward becoming a country editor.

After a couple of war years carrying a rifle over the Venetian plains and into Fiume (and meeting an I. U. friend in the army post office at Milan), I became hooked up with this old weekly paper, the *Cadiz Republican*.

The Rural Branch Earnest Workers will meet on Wednesday, September 21, at 2:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Birney Hines. Catherine Megaw will be the leader.

My friend, Steve Noland, editor of the *Indianapolis News*, once told me that his real ambition was to edit a good country weekly. In a way, a small town editor has greater responsibilities than the editor of a metropolitan daily. Everything he does, of course, is small by comparison, but it has a mighty intimate and personal touch, which is lost through bigness.

The fellow who dies or has an accident is one to whom you have often spoken. If the Jones have a baby, and you don't mention it, you are apt to lose friends, for you've surely known for some time that the event was expected. And you surely knew that Sally Brown was home over Sunday, for you saw her at church. So don't forget an item about her. Most of your news is personal, about things and people you yourself know. The little things you publish are fireside chatter, more interesting than a murder, or a landslide in Colorado.

You not only write the news and editorials, but you follow it through to your sub- (*Continued on page 29*)

Sons And Daughters

*Back to the Campus of Their Fathers and Mothers
Come Members of the Next I. U. Generation*

ON THE forested Bloomington campus for the first time this fall are many sons and daughters of another generation of I. U. students—children of graduates or former students who attended the University when Assembly Hall was the auditorium, the sororities were on Forest Place and the library went around one corner and stopped short, without any of the wings and turns it now has.

Large, also, is the number of freshmen who are cousins, nephews, nieces, brothers or sisters of alumni. Perhaps the most-related freshman on the campus this fall is Julia Dietrich, of Bloomington. Three brothers and the same number of sisters have preceded her at I. U. Her way was paved by William Dietrich, '29; Irene Dietrich Rose, '30; Kathleen Dietrich, '33, AM'37; James Dietrich, '36, MD'38, and Dorothy, '36, AM'37. Another brother, Richard, is now a senior.

Close behind Miss Dietrich comes Hazel A. Cottrell, freshman from Monticello. She is the sister of A. Preston Cottrell, Jr., ex'31; Joseph F. Cottrell, ex'35, and Dean Cottrell, ex'40. From Manilla, Ind., comes William Inlow Sheedy, who was preceded at Indiana by

three uncles: Fred Inlow, ex'21; Herbert Inlow, ex'21, and De Prey Inlow, ex'14.

The following is a list of students entering the University for the first time this fall, who are the sons and daughters of alumni. This list was taken from the students' own registration cards:



Typical of alumni sons and daughters are the Glenns: Jean, '40, (right) and Alfred '42. They are the children of E. R. Glenn, and Mary Easley Glenn, both '13, of Pomp-ton Plains, N. J.

- ANDREWS, Thomas Ferdinand—son of Harry C. Andrews, '07.
ANTRIM, James Grant—son of N. G. Antrim, ex'14.
ARBURN, Rosemary Katherine—daughter of L. W. Arburn, '15. MS'31.
ARCHIBALD, Joanna—daughter of Paul C. Archibald, ex'22.
ARMSTRONG, Mary Jane—daughter of Mary Duncan Armstrong, ex'20.
ASHER, James Wilding—son of E. O. Asher, '12, MD'14.
AVERY, Robert Daniel—son of M. P. Avery, '07.
BAGBY, Paul Robert—son of W. A. Bagby, ex'11.
BAILEY, Francis Ray—son of Edith Atkinson Bailey, ex'12.
BALL, Warren Philip—son of Clay A. Ball, '02.
BATCHELOR, James Woodford—son of James O. Batchelor, '09.
BIDDLE, Nancy Ward—daughter of Ward G. Biddle, '16 and Mrs. Biddle '29.
BLAKELY, Ramon Charles—son of R. F. Blakely, ex'05.
BOOGS, Martha Irene—daughter of Thomas Boogs, '23.
BONSIB, Joan—daughter of Louis W. Bonsib, '16.
BOTKIN, Lois Virginia—daughter of Clifford Botkin, ex'25.
BRUNER, Ralph Waldo, Jr.—son of Ralph W. Bruner, ex'13.
BURKHOLDER, Virginia—daughter of Hilda Clyne Burkholder, ex'16.
BUTLER, Marjorie Jane—daughter of Eugene B. Butler, '27.
CALL, Dean Jackson—son of Edgar J. Call, '12.
CARPENTER, Taleta LaVern—daughter of Mrs. Grace Carpenter, ex'32.
CHAPPELL, Mary Kathryn—daughter of John K. Chappell, ex'05.
CHATTIN, Robert Nathaniel—son of Clyde N. Chatton, '12, LLB'13.
CLINTON, Evelyn Elinor—daughter of Alfred Clinton, ex'15.
DAUBENHEYER, Miles Frederick—son of Miles F. Daubenheyer, '04, MD'07.
DAVIS, Jane Louise—daughter of Geo. H. Davis, MD'09.
DAVIS, Richard Merrill—son of Merrill S. Davis, '12, MD'14.
DECKARD, John Charles—son of C. W. Deckard, '12.
DECKER, Richard Harvey—son of Harvey B. Decker, '16, MD'19.
DICKEY, Dyrek—son of Guy Dickey, '25.
DICKSON, George Robert—son of Albert Dickson, ex'18.
DINGLE, Marian Elizabeth—daughter of Frank E. Dingle, ex'12.
DIXON, Ruth Aldredge—daughter of F. V. Dixon, ex'18.
DURHAN, James Frank—son of A. E. Durhan, ex'05.
EAST, Sarah Louise—daughter of Mrs. C. M. East. (Mona A. Corbin, '15).
ECKERT, Roberta Cathryn—daughter of Robert E. Eckert, '27, AM'30.
EDWARDS, Margaret—daughter of Robert Edwards, '14, MD'17 and Kathleen Stillwell Edwards, '13.
ELSNER, Mary Annette—daughter of Edward P. Elsnier, LLB'12 and Mayme McDonald Elsnier, ex'07.
FELKINS, Ruth Joana—daughter of Frank Felkins, '25, AM'29.
FISHER, Bob Kermit—son of Bert C. Fisher, ex'16.
FORD, Annette—daughter of George W. Ford, '14.
FOXWORTHY, Donald Thompson—son of Paul Foxworthy, ex'17.
FRANK, Robert Edward—son of Katherine Frank Everman, PG'34.
FREED, James Allyn—son of James C. Freed, '19, MD'21 and Ruby Kauffman Freed, ex'15.
GALLOWAY, Betty Rose—daughter of Wayne C. Galloway, ex'22 and Golda Watson Galloway, ex'21.
GARNER, William Perry—son of Howard Garner, '18, MD'20.
GENTRY, Famie Ellendell—daughter of James W. Gentry, ex'12.
GILL, Phyllis Loraine—daughter of B. P. Gill, '16, MD'18 and Alcyon Manor Gill, '13.
GILLESPIE, Jane—daughter of B. W. Gillespie, Jr., '20.
GLENN, Alfred Hill—son of E. R. Glenn, '13, and Mary Easley Glenn, '13.
GOSS, David Elmer—son of Elmer D. Goss, '12, and Ella Osborne Goss, '13.
GREENOUGH, Charles Kinball—son of Walter S. Greenough, '10 and Katherine Croan Greenough, '11.
GRIMES, Charles Gaither—son of Irvin L. Grimes, '01.
HABICH, Mary Alice—daughter of Carl Habich, '09.
HACKER, Anna Jane—daughter of Mrs. Lillian Stewart Hacker, ex'18.
HANGER, Joseph—son of E. O. Hanger, PG'23.
HARLAN, John Marshall—son of Denver C. Harlan, '09.
HASEMAN, Frances Charlotte—daughter of John D. Haseman, '05, AM'07.
HASLER, Norman Blaine—son of E. A. Hasler, '36.
HATFIELD, John Robert—son of B. F. Hatfield, MD'16.
HAWKINS, Norma Irene—daughter of Leland Hawkins, ex'25.
HENDRICKS, Jane Ann—daughter of Mrs. Harold D. Hendricks (Jeannette A. Boshier, ex'19).
HIATT, William Edgar—son of Edgar Raymond Hiatt, '14, MD'16.
HICKAM, Elliott—son of Willis Hickam, LLB'18 and Mary Elliott Hickam, '18.
HINES, Hubert Mark—son of Archie Hines, MD'12.
HINDS, Donavan Martin—son of Freeman H. Hinds, ex'19, and Margaret Martin Hinds, ex'22.
HOLMES, Claude DuVall—son of Claude D. Holmes, '08, AM'10.
HOOD, Chloe—son of S. W. Hood, MD'09.
HOUGHTON, John Woodburn—son of Howard B. Houghton, '17, and Mary Woodburn Houghton, ex'18.
HOUSE, Betty Van—daughter of Russell House, ex'16.
HUCKLEBERRY, Don—son of Roy Huckleberry, LLB'14.
HULETT, Robert Leo—son of Mrs. E. C. Hulett (Marguerite Knotts, '17).
HUMPHREYS, Harriet Jean—daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hunphreys, '12.
HUMRICHouser, Harry Miller—son of Henry L. Humrichouser, ex'18, and Jeannette Miller Humrichouser, '18.
HURLEY, Berryman Shafer—son of Berryman Hurley, ex'03.
HYDE, Mary Ann—daughter of Karl C. Hyde, '15.
HYNDMAN, Dalip Eugene—son of R. W. Hyndman, PG'33.
JOHNSON, Frances Carolyn—daughter of Edward Byron Johnson, ex'20.
JOHNSON, Robert Leroy—son of E. N. Johnson, '09.
JUDD, Vara—daughter of F. H. Judd, ex'12.
KAHN, Frandlyn Burton—son of Harry L. Kahn, '17, MD'19.
KAHN, Alexander Jerome—son of Ralph H. Kahn, ex'15.

(Continued on page 29)

The University in October

*A Review of the Month's Academic Life, Campus Affairs,
Autumn Leaves — and I. U. News in Brief*

THE Hallowe'en month found the University campus hitting its usual stride of work and study, play and progress. Now that the rush of registration and the start of another academic calendar are all past, the freshmen co-eds locked into their appropriate organization niches, and the library rules and regulations mastered, the life undergraduate buckles down in real earnest.

Beneath the campus trees, painted now by autumn with the warm and faded colors of an old Oriental rug, hurry the University's six thousand students, each intent on the problems of his day, and collectively intent on education—and its sidelines. Gray-clad R. O. T. C. cadets dash for the drill field for the first Thursday afternoon review; piles of books tilt crazily on research tables in the library stacks; resolute students jack-knifed doggedly over newly-purchased textbooks under the goose-neck study lamps in the Fourth Street rooming houses, and anyone seen without a leather-covered notebook under his arm must be on his way to a dance.

Assembly Hall Is Razèd

It being nothing in his young life, the casual freshman walks around the roped-off Assembly Hall demolition as though it were a usual thing. But many an upperclassman and faculty member pauses to mark the passing of a campus landmark, built in 1896 as the men's gym. Thirteen Commencements have come and gone in the old, rambling frame structure, and it was there that President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan was inaugurated in 1903. Six years later a swimming pool was added to the building, but since then a stage has covered the spot. Campus legend has it that the stage was built especially for the appearance of Maude Adams and her travelling troupe, and the old auditorium has housed such notables as Otis Skinner, De Wolfe Hopper, and Forbes Robinson. The first (1922) Jordan River Revue was staged there, and during the war Assembly Hall was used as an army barracks.

But enough of backward-looking. Other October campus highlights included the state library convention and its attendant publishers' displays in the latticed booths set up in Alumni Hall, the Homecoming Day meeting of the Indiana section of the American

Chemical Society, and the three-day "undergraduate" banking short course sponsored by the University, the Indiana Bankers' Association, and the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions. At the chemistry meeting Dr. H. T. Briscoe, new head of the I.U. chemistry department, spoke on the place of that science in the University curriculum. Professor F. C. Mathers addressed the group on "Recent Studies in Electro-plating"

Men at Work in Forest Primeval

Back to his old haunts comes Robert Simpson, ex '32, to do what he can with the campus trees. Simpson, now a tree surgeon, asserts that it is still possible to save some of the ancient beeches and oaks, many of them two and a half centuries old. His technique is to pull his teardrop-shaped auto trailer up to the tree needing attention, pull open the hatch, take out his tools, and he and his gang go to work.

So as the trees are patched, and Assembly Hall comes down, the new Union Building lounge goes up. Under the clear and surprisingly warm skies of the month, work is forging ahead on the stone-walled new lounge for men. Present plans call for wood panelling inside, and regular he-man furniture. This room will be for men only, and co-eds will be admitted to the present lounge.

"Silas, the Chore Boy," was the opening University Theater performance of the season, and campus first-nighters jammed Alumni Hall to hiss the villain,



Assembly Hall is coming down . . .

cheer the hero and sigh with the distressed heroine. No sooner did the curtain fall on the last performance than the stage craft crew resumed its pounding and painting in Mitchell Hall to fashion sets for the next production, the Broadway hit, "Stage Door."

Salesman, Go 'Way From My Door

October is also the month of the undergraduate salesmen. Blue Key members pace determinedly from organization house to house urging members to buy their athletic ticket yearbooks; neophytes on the *Arbutus* staff open their sales campaign; University Theater ticket hawkers collar their friends on the campus paths, and Music Series salesmen begin the drive for paid attendance.

And so the month goes. Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist of Johns Hopkins University, concludes his lecture series on "Man, the Animal;" business school seniors apply for the \$250 loan scholarship awarded annually by the American Bankers' Association; over at Forest Hall some student equestrienne hangs a "Horse for Sale" sign from her dormitory window; the Indiana School of Religion starts a campaign to obtain funds for a building; student politicians invite representatives of both major parties to speak at campus gatherings; more russet leaves float down to the campus paths, and a returning senior who had been out of school for six years gets lost in the maze of new structures.



Bankers' Conference

Some 250 bank officers, junior executives and employees of 140 Hoosier banks were on the campus for the three-day bankers' conference, October 24-26. Oscar Cravens, prep'88, officially opened the short courses by introducing James A. Stuart, '01, managing editor of the *Indianapolis Star*, who presided at the first two sessions.

After an address of welcome by President Herman B. Wells, and responses by Ross H. Wallace, director of the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions, and Robert H. Myers, bankers' association president, the banker-students settled down to serious classroom work, with six classes per day on the schedule. Outstanding authorities in banking lectured to the classes, and at nights there were dinners and addresses in the Union Building.

Dr. Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers' Association and for ten years its national

educational director, spoke at the dinner session on October 24 on the subject, "Why Educate?"

The Man for the Job

Alumni are eligible to use the services of the Personnel and Placement Bureau of the University, it was announced by C. W. Barker, acting dean of the School of Business Administration. Dean Barker pointed out that between one and two hundred alumni are registered at various times, and the bureau will be glad to refer calls from employers to the various alumni who are qualified for the positions open.

Interested alumni should write to the bureau for a personal data sheet to list their qualifications and experience for the information of employers who call for applicants for positions. Last year—the third for the bureau—85.3 per cent of the business seniors were placed.

School of Law

In his autumn report to the Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees, Dean Bernard C. Gavit revealed that the present first-year enrollment is fifty-one, and a total of 141 are enrolled in the School. A loss in regular enrollment of twenty-two students is accounted for by the small third-year class (first to enter under the three-year requirement plan) and the fact that "last June the faculty excluded thirteen second-year students and one third-year student on the grounds of scholastic deficiency."

New to the Law School this year is the grading system of "pass with distinction," "pass," and "fail," and being worked out is the new plan of comprehensive examinations. The rule against extra-curricular activities for budding lawyers has "met with whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the student body," the report states.

This year every six freshmen law students have a faculty sponsor and are welcome, as are other students in the school, to consult with faculty members during regular office hours. In the air are plans for the installation of the honor system in the Law School.

School of Medicine

The sophomore class is a 100 per cent Indiana University affair this fall, according to Mark P. Helm, '94, registrar, who says that the class is composed entirely of students promoted from Bloomington. However, that hasn't simplified his problem of

what to do with the Warrens. There are three of them: C. B. and W. B., who are brothers from Marshall, and J. C., of Winchester, no relation to the other two. But to make matters more complex, all are '37.

Another honor came to the School of Medicine recently when Karl R. Ruddell, MD'11, was elected president of the Indiana State Medical Association. He is a widely known Indianapolis physician, and succeeds Dr. Herman Baker, of Evansville.

School of Dentistry

Several members of the faculty presented lectures or clinics at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association held in St. Louis during the week of October 24.

Other activities of the school included a symposium on the causes of dental decay by Drs. G. T. Gregory and D. A. Boyd before the Jay County Dental Society on October 7, and Acting Dean G. D. Timons read a paper, "Dental Medicine," before the Cincinnati Dental Society at its regular monthly meeting for October.

Indianapolis Extension

Of the 2,287 persons enrolled at the I.U. Extension Center in Indianapolis, over 1,000 were not taking work there last year, according to a report by Mary Orvis, AM'18, executive secretary. She reports that more than a third of the persons enrolled in credit courses are not working for credit, and about 600 persons are enrolled in non-credit popular lecture courses in social anthropology, interior decoration, representative thinkers, painting demonstration, and a history series on "Our Historians Look at Europe Today."

Tribute

Over the airlanes recently went a tribute to the late Blythe Q. Hendricks, former librarian of the School of Medicine at Indianapolis. Speaking from a sports broadcast, Norman Perry, Jr., WIRE announcer, reviewed the career of Mr. Hendricks, first man to broadcast a baseball game from Indianapolis, and the first announcer to send news of the state basketball tournament over the air. A lawyer by profession, and secretary of the Indianapolis Board of Public Safety at the time of his death late in August, Hendricks had a wide circle of friends among University and newspaper folks. "He was deeply and sincerely interested in all things Hoosier," the *Indianapolis Times* commented editorially.

That His Work May Live On

*Memorial Is Created In State Library to the Late
Charles Kettleborough, '07, AM'08, PhD'16*

TO HONOR the memory of the late Dr. Charles Kettleborough, for many years head of the state's legislative reference bureau, a memorial collection of books is being placed in the Indiana State Library. Many alumni and other friends of the Indiana "star" student of thirty years ago are active in this tribute to his memory.

In keeping with the life work of Dr. Kettleborough, books on the subjects of government and public administration will be purchased for the special collection. Christopher B. Coleman, director of the historical bureau of the state department of education, has announced that the volumes will be marked by a memorial bookplate designed by Frederick Polley.

"Rarely has a man in Indiana or any other state devoted his great talent throughout his adult lifetime to his commonwealth as did Dr. Charles Kettleborough," reads the announcement of the memorial committee. Beyond the story of his career in the legislative reference bureau, lies the story of Dr. Kettleborough's undergraduate life on the Bloomington campus, and beyond that, of his boyhood in the small Hoosier town of Topeka.

"I knew him from childhood," writes A. J. Yoder, ex'95, clerk-treasurer of the town of Topeka, ". . . we were pals for many years during his boyhood and young manhood years in Topeka. He was an incomparable companion to whose untimely death [Dr. Kettleborough was struck by an automobile last March] I shall never become entirely reconciled."

"We hiked many and many a mile together," Mr. Yoder continues, "taught school in the same township; worked summers together as partners on the railroad as section hands. . . . I 'taught' him to smoke a pipe. I shall never forget that occasion—how sick he was after smoking that first pipeful, and how he lay across my bed, the palest live white man I ever saw."

"And now my old pal is gone. He lies in a treeless, flowerless, cheerless cemetery . . . in the family lot of the Bylers who 'took him to raise' when he was a homeless waif, English born, four years old . . . had it not been for the care and devotion of this plain Mennonite family, consisting of the parents and four daughters—there was no son—who lavished on Charlie

the same love they would have given a natural son and brother, his career would have been a very different one. Were it otherwise, you would not now be honoring his memory."

In the minds of many a University official, state legislator and other figures in public life, linger memories of Dr. Kettleborough and his office in the Statehouse. To him there came hundreds of citizens seeking answers to questions of public administration. His great talent, his painstaking thoroughness, and his frank and open approach made his life a symbol of service to his fellow man. The fruits of his labors are written on the statute books of the state, and the kindness of his manner engraved in the hearts of all who knew him.

"His work in the legislative reference bureau was outstanding," according to L. A. Pittenger, '07, AM'08, president of Ball State Teachers College, and a classmate in the University of Dr. Kettleborough. "Always quiet, composed and thoughtful, he rendered a very effective service to all legislators and, through them, to the State of Indiana."

Dr. Kettleborough never married. His life centered around his work for others. Except for vacation trips to Alaska and Hawaii for his favorite sport of mountain-climbing, and visits to the state parks and his University, Dr. Kettleborough's orbit was his Indianapolis hotel residence, the Statehouse, and the state library.

It is especially fitting that the memorial to him be located in the Indiana State Library, in which much of his interest centered during his mature life. It is also fitting that the memorial be useful and unostentatious, as was the career of this most useful of citizens.

Many contributions have been received at Dr. Coleman's office in the State Library, where alumni may obtain information on the memorial. It is expected that a sum of over a thousand dollars will be established. The memorial was suggested and begun by friends of Dr. Kettleborough, among them Thomas A. Hendricks; Joe Rand Beckett; Joseph A. Andrew; Walter S. Greenough, '10; Albert Stump, '12; Leo M. Rappaport; Edward D. Farmer, ex'99; Earl Crawford; Mrs. James L. Murray; DeWitt S. Morgan; Herbert P. Kenney, and Christopher B. Coleman.



This is Rosebud Agency its children and their homes and its primary schoolroom

I Teach Indian Children

by MARGARET WINSLOW, '32

[*Miss Winslow's address, "Rosebud Agency, South Dakota," turned up just tantalizingly enough in the files to make us decide there must be a story there. There was. This is it.*—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

MY HEART skipped a beat when I received a telegram last January notifying me to leave my home near Salem, Ind., and report for duty at Rosebud Agency, South Dakota, as soon as possible. That was an "unheard-of" country; all anyone seemed to know was the fact that it was out west, somewhere near the big round-ups and dust regions. Maps didn't help much, except to show a few little towns, the Indian reservations and a big open space labeled "The Badlands."

I was told to go by train to a little town in Nebraska which was thirty-six miles from the Agency; here I was to be met by—I didn't know who! I had visions of being welcomed, in the middle of the night, by Big Chief So-and-So, riding to Rosebud in a buckboard or at least a Model T; because the roads couldn't be very good and there was snow on the ground. To my surprise (and relief)

the principal of education and his wife were there, took me with them to the Agency and gave me a bed for the rest of the night.

I was awakened by church bells, that being Sunday morning, and my first impression of Rosebud was a little town of snow-topped houses, protected on all sides

by big hills, a big country with nothing but hills and canyons to break the sameness of the landscape. Even the trees were hidden down in the deep canyons. Quite different from our Indiana hills and trees but interesting in its vastness, beautiful; especially in the spring when the prairies are covered with the blossoms of wild roses and cacti.

Quarters for employes are quite comfortable. I live in a club where each two people have a furnished suite of two rooms and bath. Rosebud has all the modern conveniences of a city—except that the shopping district is crowded into two general stores. Lights, water and sewage systems are all government owned and maintained. A good-sized dam has made a little lake which is grand for skating in winter or swimming, boating and fishing in summer.

Everyone goes in for sports because we are isolated enough, so that we have to do our own entertaining. A tennis club keeps up the courts, a golf club maintains a course near here and some of the men have organized a gun club. Good riding horses are close, while pheasants and coyotes are plentiful if one likes to hunt.

Unlike public school teachers, the Indian service teachers are on duty twelve months of the year—nine months in the classroom and the other three doing some kind of community work. I was detailed to supervise 4-H Club work this summer and was proud of the Rosebud clubs taking first honors on their exhibits at the Sioux Fair in the fall.

Schools are of two types: The boarding school for the whole reservation and the community day schools. Both are equipped and maintained by the government. Children are sent to boarding school after they finish the eighth grade or if they live too far away to attend a day school. Here the pupils are furnished everything from handkerchiefs to pencils (*Continued on page 28*)



Margaret Winslow

For Alumnae Only

Star's Return Is Thrill-of-the-Month; Co-Eds, Alumnae Gain Recognition On and Off Campus

by HELEN WEATHERWAX, '39

Managing Editor, *The Indiana Daily Student*

"**M**ARJORIE WEAVER'S COMING! She's going to eat and sleep in the same house with us!" The excited little Kappa rushed into the *Daily Student* office and, fingers trembling with excitement, proceeded to type her "big story." Thus was heralded the early October arrival of Marjorie Weaver, ex'36, Indiana University's contribution to Hollywood.

Entering a movie magazine contest during her senior year because a sorority sister, Rubynelle Parks, ex'36, teased her into it, Marjorie, victorious, was awarded a trip to New York. There she took dancing lessons, did professional modeling and posed for ads. Movie offers followed and she signed a contract with Warner Brothers, followed six months later by one with Twentieth Century-Fox.

A steady stream of old friends and new admirers flooded the Kappa house during Marjorie's two-day campus visit as she entertained with countless stories of Hollywood and movie stars. "People in Hollywood all have fun, and it is a grand place to make money in a hurry," she said. For would-be movie actresses she advised getting all the training possible with Prof. Lee Norvelle, of the University division of speech, to whom she attributes her success.

Wearing a black velvet princess-line formal with puffed sleeves and ermine trimming, Marjorie attended a number of fraternity dances. Marveling at the new buildings constructed since 1936, she confessed that she "had thought there was a depression on" until she saw how beautiful the campus has become.

Co-Eds Around the Campus

Activities for the University's 1,831 co-eds are reaching their usual rushing tempo. Co-eds thus far have proved themselves proficient in a number of fields. Ten women contributed to the first issue of the *Folio*, University quarterly for writers; eighteen were selected as new members of Taps, junior dramatic organization, in which no men won membership this year; 350 were inducted into the Y. W. C. A.; ninety-five were selected for the women's chorus, and fifty-five enrolled in the I. U. co-ed band, believed to be the only university women's band in the country.

Although University co-eds are devoting time to numerous extra-curricular activities, they are not deficient in scholarship, statistics for last semester show. Delta Zeta sorority led the list, with Pi Beta Phi, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta in close competition. Co-ed organizations hold the first fourteen places in the list of forty-eight groups, with unorganized women averaging slightly higher than those organized.

Alumnae in the Big Red Book

I. U. alumnae also are "doing themselves proud," with a number listed in the recent edition of *Who's Who in America*. Listed are: Professor Lillian Gay Berry, '99, AM'05, of the University Latin department; Mrs. Anna Lane Lingelbach, '95, AM'96, professor of history at Temple University; Carrie Emma Scott, '98, Indianapolis librarian; Mrs. Alta Brunt Sembower, '01, Bloomington; Gertrude Shields, '14, Indianapolis; Mrs. Emma Bain Swiggett, '89, secretary of the National Council of Women, and Mrs. Bertha Knight Landes, '91, former mayor of Seattle. Mrs. Landes, recently returned from a visit to New Zealand and Australia, has promised to write on "An I. U. Alumna in Politics," or a related topic, for an early issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Sheila Jane Crooke, ex'38, is another former student who has made good. Now a member of the *Prairie Farmer*-WLS staff in Chicago, Miss Crooke has contributed writing to many publications, including *The Farm Journal*, *McCall's Magazine*, *New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and a number of trade publications.



*Marjorie Weaver, ex'36
"People all have fun . . ."*

Two years ago she won a national contest with a poem commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation to the United States of the Statue of Liberty by France, and was awarded fifty dollars and a trip to New York. The poem was published in a small volume of the fifty best verses submitted in the contest; one book went to the White House, another to the President of France.

Now that the shouting and the tumult of Rush Week is only a breathless memory of the opening days of school (which somehow seem already far off), life in the sorority houses on the campus at I. U. is running as smoothly as is its usual wont. A complete list of the present semester's organization pledges follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Elva Baughn, Greenville, Ohio; Sally Bollenbacher, Washington; Jesse Boswell, Anderson; Barbara Drummond, Indianapolis; Mary Lou Ferguson, Seymour; Marilyn Fleming, South Bend; Jane Gaff, South Bend; Rosalie Holman, Indianapolis; Rosemary Miner, Pendleton; Phyllis Morris, Jeffersonville; Jean Parent, Union City; Virginia Stevens, South Bend; Pauline Taylor, Columbus.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Alice Grandstaff, North Manchester; Marilyn Rader, Chesterton; Mary Elizabeth Schilling, Indianap-

olis; Betty Martin, South Whitley; Mary Jo Tennial, Bloomington; Mary Jo Wright, Odon; Lenora Wilkinson, Gary; Harriett Hildebrand, Washington, D. C.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Mary Jane Armstrong, Bedford; Jeanice Bartling, Fort Wayne; Suzanna Fogg, Greensburg; Elogene Griffith, Scottsburg; Ellen June Kennedy, Dunkirk; Martha McIntosh, Washington; Jane Pursley, Newburgh; Louise Roudabush, Winamac; Doris Rose, Crown Point; Rosemary Ruffing, Delphi; Margaret Thomas, Corydon; Martha Tierman, Richmond; Carol Karr, Jeffersonville; Dona Surr, Valparaiso; Norma McClintock, Indianapolis; Dolores Small, Hobart; Betty Calpha, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Spencer, Indianapolis; Louise Vittiton, Owensboro, Ky.; Wanda Pullian, Indianapolis; Martha Ellen Wiesman, Kokomo; Maxine Morris, Elkhart; Mary Elizabeth McIlveen, Bloomington; Reba Pendry, Bloomington; Betty Jane Greene, Gary.

CHI OMEGA: Mary Benninghoff, Fort Wayne; Clara Bente, Fort Wayne; Dolores Cleaver, Fort Wayne; Marjorie Cole, West Lafayette; Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Middlebury; Martha Heightchew, Monticello; Dolores Miller, Terre Haute; Elizabeth Neff, Fort Wayne; Mary Snapp, Whiting; Nance Walker, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Jane Rowe, Milwaukee, Wis.; Catherine Marnan, Whiting.

DELTA GAMMA: Dorothy Burchfield, Evansville; Ruth Colle, Anderson; Catherine Durham, Indianapolis; Murene Fiegenbuch, Calumet City, Ill.; Virginia Flory, Indianapolis; Annette Ford, South Bend;

Jerry Gates, Indianapolis; Janette Graham, Indianapolis; Ann Henderson, Indianapolis; Jean Humphreys, Evansville; Carolyn Kimball, Mt. Vernon; Irene Krantz, Logansport; Mary Jane Lincoln, Columbus; Margaret Ann Morrison, Kokomo; Patt Nichols, Spencer; Jane Rinehart, Louisville, Ky.; Margaret Ann Roethke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Margaret Ann Shaul, Terre Haute; Mary Beth Steinmetz, Indianapolis; Barbara Williams, Beaumont, Texas; Alyce Wright, Metuchen, N. J.; Barbara Zeigler, Michigan City; Betty Fraser, Bloomington; Mary Susan Schmalz, Bloomington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Mary Carson, Lafayette; Mellie Cox, Sullivan; Nancy Ellis, Shelbyville; Dona Jean Gifford, Chicago, Ill.; Margaret Grundy, South Bend; Fern Hart, Chicago, Ill.; Naomi Kixmiller, Vincennes; Jane Livengood, South Bend; Marjorie Mellon, Springfield, Ohio; Betty Miller, Manilla; Suzanne Novre, Frankfort; Jean Redman, Garrett; Mary Louise Sanders, Lafayette; Patricia Ziegler, Hammond; Joan Unbenhour, Garrett; Jean Vittitow, Rockport; Elizabeth Whisman, Shelbyville; Elinese Burns, Bloomington.

DELTA ZETA: Jean McGrew, Newcastle; Ruth McCracklin, Sullivan; Jane Hudson, Detroit; Alice Crozman, Chesterton; Josephine DeFrank, Sullivan; Margaret Hill, Marion; Vivian Johnson, Gary; Irene May, Corydon.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Brownie Baker, Bluffton; Joan Barr, Rochester; Virginia Berkholder, Indianapolis; Nancy Bid-

(Continued on page 30)

“Meeting Called to Order”

Alumni Club News from Washington, Chicago, and Indiana Cities

Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY alumni living in and near the Capital City are invited to a Big Ten Round-up to be held Friday night, November 18. The Congressional Country Club has been rented for the party and dance this year, and “all alumni, their families and their friends are cordially invited,” according to the announcement of the Midwest Conference alumni organization. Attendance is limited to 600 and reservations may be made by telephoning Woodley 6416 in Washington.

Chicago

The Indiana University Alumni Club of Chicago will have as its guests campus students making the annual industrial tour to the Windy City. Dale Cox, '24, public relations director of the International Harvester Company, will be the main speaker at a dinner on November 4. Arrangements were made by James C. Kiper, '32, president of the Chicago group.

The Bloomington students will also be guests of the Chicago Board of Trade at a dinner, and will visit the National Broadcasting Company, Car-

Alumni Club Schedule

Indianapolis (Men)—Every Monday noon, Columbia Club

*President, ALLEN WARNE, '25
6270 Park Avenue*

Chicago—Tuesday noons, Harding Restaurant, Fair Store, cor. Dearborn and Adams.

*President, JAMES C. KIPER, '32
35 E. Wacker Drive, Room 776*

South Bend—Every Monday noon, Y. M. C. A.

*President, CHARLES HAHN, LLB '32
1237 Longfellow*

Terre Haute—First Tuesday of each month, 6 p. m., Deming Hotel

*President, NORMAN BIVIN, ex'27
1640 Second Avenue*

negie-Illinois Steel Company, Fruit Auction Sales, and other industries while on the annual pilgrimage for business school students.

Indianapolis

The annual luncheon of I. U. alumni in connection with the Indiana State

Teachers' convention was held on October 28 in the Chateau Room of the Claypool Hotel. President Herman B Wells presided, and speakers included President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, and Dean H. L. Smith, of the School of Education. A musical program was presented by Prof. William A. Ross, new member of the School of Music faculty. Alumni headquarters were maintained at the hotel during the convention.

The Indiana-Illinois football game was discussed at the October 10 meeting of the Indiana University Club of Indianapolis (men). A luncheon was held in the Columbia Club and Gerald Redding, '26, led the discussion.

Terre Haute

“Washington Impressions” was the title of a talk given before Terre Haute alumni by E. Ross Bartley, ex'14, on October 4. Twenty alumni were present at the dinner, held in the Elks' Club. Norman Bivin, ex'27, presided, and plans were made for a stag party on October 20 at the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House. A Thanksgiving dance was also discussed.

Alumni Authors

Reviews of Prof. W. T. Morgan's Last Volume on British History, and John Wilcox, '11, on Molière

The Relation of Molière to Restoration Comedy. By John Wilcox, '11, Associate Professor of English, Wayne University. (New York, Columbia University Press; London, Oxford University Press, etc. 1938. Pp. ix, 240. Appendices, bibliography, and index. \$3.)

The comedy of the English Restoration was not the child of Molière—such is the theme of this book. Embarking upon such a perilous enterprise as a new study of the literary influence of an author upon a whole school of writers in another country, Dr. Wilcox states his determination to maintain "a sound and consistent judgment in a field where the evidence had already produced a large body of contradictory conclusions."

In order to do this he offers, first, a chapter on "The Background," and second, one on "The Method," with the following heads: literary commonplace, commonplace of the theater, social commonplace, commonplace of life, identifying peculiarities, literary influence. These principles are timely and seem to be soundly applied in determining the question of influence.

He feels that earlier students of this question have too much adopted extreme positions, either exaggerating the influence of Molière upon Restoration comedy or conceding entirely too little influence.

He has therefore made a thorough appraisal of all alleged parallels in Restoration comedy, and has in several cases reached a different conclusion from those of his predecessors; for example, he denies influence of Molière upon George Etherege, cited as an outstanding imitator by Wurzback, Miles, and others, and finds little in Vanbrugh and Crowne. He maintains, moreover, that certain Restoration tendencies assigned too briskly to Molière were already working in pre-Molière days and should be assigned to Ben Jonson, Fletcher, and Shirley.

Dr. Wilcox backs up his appraisal with a quantitative table—tables are usually conspicuous by their absence in such involved studies, where they are most needed—of thirty-eight plays (about 20 per cent of the total of Restoration comedies) which "have some connection with Molière" (page 179).

The writers who were really important in bringing Molière to England were Dryden, Shadwell, Wycherley, and Ravenscroft. Rarely would Dr. Wilcox concede that the true spirit and philosophy of the French

dramatist were acquired; it was mainly his plots and comic devices. Hence his conclusion that the influence of Molière was only one element in the development of Restoration comedy.

It is possible that Dr. Wilcox underestimates the contribution of a pioneer in this study, Dr. Dudley Miles, whose thesis, in this same series, was accepted by a Columbia University jury in 1910. Of course, we expect critical method in estimating literary influence to make great strides in twenty-eight years. Dr. Wilcox has considered it necessary, as we have seen, to devote an important chapter to a new critical method. Dr. Miles can hardly be blamed for judging the influence of Molière in accordance with the conventions of his time.

We hope that this fine book of Dr. Wilcox will prove impregnable, and that another Columbia jury will not reverse the verdict in 1966!

BERT E. YOUNG.

Bloomington.

+ + +

A Bibliography of British History (1700-1715), with Special Reference to the Reign of Queen Anne, Volume II, 1708-1715. By WILLIAM T. MORGAN, Professor of European History, Indiana University. (Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Studies Nos. 114-118, December, 1936; March, June, September, December, 1937, actually published in December, 1937. Pp. vi, 684. \$6.00.)

This volume is the second of Professor William T. Morgan's four-volume bibliography of the reign of Queen Anne. It deals with the last years of the reign (1708-1714) and, in order to cover the aftermath of the succession and the Jacobite rising of 1715, it also includes materials published in 1716. As described in the review of the first volume (see *Indiana University Alumni Quarterly*, XXII, No. 3, pp. 347-348), the organization is chronological. Each chapter, which lists pamphlets and memoirs published in a single year, is prefaced by a brief historical introduction and a few words about the controversies that provoked the warfare of pamphlets and sermons. Some of the entries are annotated.

This period was, indeed, the heyday of the controversial pamphleteer. The climax of the war and the question of the peace, the fierce conflict of Whigs and Tories, the feuds of factions, the bitter religious disputes, and the question of the (*Continued on page 31*)

Fightin' Hoosiers

Varsity Grid Squad Riddled by Injuries, But Views November Schedule With Undamaged Morale

by GEORGE L. GARDNER, '34

Assistant to Director of Athletics

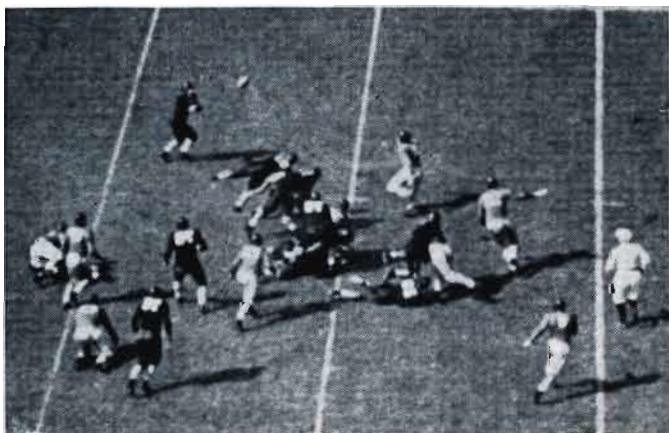
[For news of the Indiana-Kansas State game, see the story, "Alumni Return for Homecoming," starting on page 5.]

AS Indiana University's football team headed into the second half of its difficult schedule last weekend against Wisconsin, prospects were some brighter than the results of the first half of the season show on the record.

The Hoosier squad, which is now made up of forty-six varsity candidates, has been beset by ill fortune ever since the opening game of the season against Ohio State.

The coaches at the outset of the season realized that fundamentally the squad was a good football team, but one which would need the valuable experience to be gained only in actual competition before it could be counted upon as a reliable machine. In this regard there has been some noticeable improvement, but on the other hand the varsity combination has been caught off stride since that first game.

The inexperience of the various sophomores used has not been the entire reason that the team has faltered, even though this factor is not to be overlooked. Injuries to key men, or players expected to carry a greater part of the burden this fall, has caused an almost constant revision of the offensive plans and there has been a resultant lack of co-ordination and consistency in the Indiana attack.



A Crimson pass in the first quarter of the Ohio State game

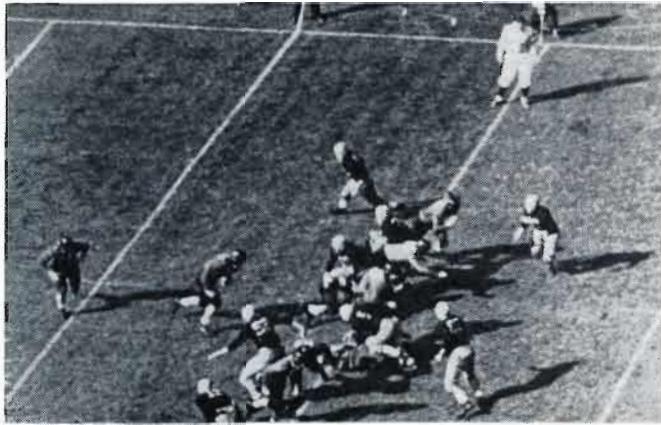
A greater part of the list of injured has not been made public. The fact is that most of the players who have been hurt are those who received a little more attention during the pre-season practice than those who have been carrying the burden. Consequently, there has been a great deal of work to be done over, and naturally the response has not been as spontaneous as could be expected from a more experienced group of players.

Squad Dogged by Injuries

In the opening game against Ohio State two fine sophomore members of the backfield were hurt and have been unable to play since. They are Joe Tofil, a fullback, and Cobb Lewis, a halfback. Undoubtedly, the loss of these two men has cut down the efficiency of the planned attack for the season. Also in this game Russell Sloss, a center, was injured and was unable to play in the Illinois game.

In the Illinois game Lawrence Usher, a sophomore guard, received a broken collarbone and is out for the season. Captain Paul Graham received a severely wrenched knee. Frank Petrick, regular right end, suffered a broken finger and missed the Nebraska and Kansas State games. John Widaman, end; Joe Nicholson, Harold Hursh, and Eddie Herbert, all sophomore backs, came out of the contest with bad charley horses. As a result of weak ankles John Janzaruk, another end, was unable to play at Illinois, but despite his physical handicap has been used at right end to replace Petrick, owing to lack of substitutes at this position. William Smith, who was regular left guard at the start of the season, has been on a part-time basis since the Illinois game, owing to a bruised hip. Vincent Oliver, halfback, who has been shifted to fullback, has been handicapped by a sprained wrist, while Archie Harris, giant sophomore negro end, was hurt on the eve of the Kansas State game while participating in a game in a physical education class. Harold Zimmer, another sophomore back, has a sprained ankle.

Despite this list of casualties, from which at one time twelve players were out of service, the squad has never lost its morale nor will to win. This in spite of the tremendous amount of work which has had to be done to



The Hoosiers plunge into the Illini line



I. U. around left end in the Nebraska game

take up the slack, and the apparent futility of the attack which accounted for only one touchdown in the first four games.

Of errors, of which there have been many, there is little to be said except that the boys who committed these mistakes are bearing down more in earnest every day to make up for the mishaps.

Ohio State 6; Indiana 0

In the opening game of the season against Ohio State, Indiana flashed its most brilliant and consistent attack revealed so far this season. The Hoosiers appeared set for an early arrival and a fine season following this contest, which was practically all Indiana despite the fact that Ohio State won the game 6-0. Indiana completely dominated the play for all but four minutes and forty seconds of the ball game, and it was during this time that Ohio State fashioned its only sustained drive of the afternoon, marching seventy yards for the touchdown.

In the first quarter of the game, Ohio State was unable to gain, but Indiana taking a punt on its own twenty-nine sped off to a first down on the Indiana forty-three. Following several punt exchanges Hursh tried a long pass to Petrick, but it was intercepted by Langhurst of Ohio State on Ohio's twenty-eight.

Scott was thrown for a ten-yard loss as the quarter ended, and the Buckeyes kicked to Graham on the Indiana twenty-two-yard line. Neither side was able to gain consistently, although Indiana retained possession of the ball most of the time. Langhurst took Nicholson's punt on Ohio's sixteen and advanced to the Ohio thirty-five. A pass and a cutback by Ohio State put Ohio State on the Indiana forty-eight, for its first trip into Hoosier territory. Indiana made three first downs in a row as the half ended.

In the third quarter Indiana completely dominated the play. Ohio State had possession of the ball only three times, during which it attempted only five plays.

To start the second half Tofil ran with the kickoff to the Indiana thirty-six. Nicholson made a first down on the Indiana forty-six. Clasen and Tofil made it first down on the Ohio forty-two. Tofil and Nicholson teamed in carrying the ball to the Ohio twenty-five, where Indiana was penalized for offside. Nicholson's pass to Clasen was knocked down on the five-yard line. Ohio State punted out and Indiana started again from its own thirty-one. Tofil's bucking and Nicholson's passing took the Hoosiers to the Ohio twenty-four. During this march Nicholson completed a pass to Petrick on the Ohio State ten, but the Hoosiers were penalized for holding and the play nullified. Ohio State steadied and Indiana was forced to punt. Ohio State returned the punt and Oliver's long pass was intercepted by Kabealo on Ohio's fourteen, Kabealo returning to the Indiana forty-nine, where he was caught by Harris.

Ohio State then started its march. From his own thirty Welbaum picked up eleven yards on the "Statue of Liberty" play. Scott picked up seven yards, and then took a pass from Sexton on the Indiana thirty-one. Sexton passed to Welbaum on the Indiana twenty-one, and skirted left end to the Indiana eleven. Sexton then passed to Scott for the touchdown.

Indiana stormed back with a rush, tossing passes frantically, but was unable to fashion a consistent drive. On a combination of passes and running plays the Hoosiers advanced to the Ohio twenty-one, but Indiana was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The last-minute long pass to Archie Harris missed connection on the Ohio fifteen, to end Indiana's last scoring threat.

Illinois 12; Indiana 2

Against Illinois, the Hoosiers received no better breaks than they did against the Buckeyes. There Indiana's fumbling and errors counted heavily against the Hoosiers. Following a short kickoff received by Illinois, Indiana was constantly forced back by the superior punting displayed by Illinois. The first bad break came

when Clasen's punt was blocked and recovered by Illinois on the Indiana thirty-nine. The Illini advanced to the Indiana twenty-four, but Indiana steadied and frustrated an Illinois passing offensive. Illinois threatened again, driving to the Indiana thirty before Naddeo intercepted Wardley's pass on the Indiana twenty-four. Clasen quick-kicked for Indiana, and Illinois was penalized for holding. Graham intercepted

Peterson's pass, running to the Illinois forty-two. Nicholson passed to Herbert on the Illinois thirty-one, and completed another one on the Illinois thirteen. Line plays failing, Nicholson passed to Widaman. This was the disputed play of the game. The ball bounced out of Widaman's hands, and apparently was touched by an Illinois player before it was retrieved by Herbert on the Illinois two-yard line. The officials, after some discussion, ruled that the Illinois player had not touched the ball, and it was Illinois' ball on their own eighteen.

On the next play the Illinois pass from center was wide, and Indiana was awarded two points on a safety.

I. U. Football Schedule—1938

o—OHIO STATE	6
2—ILLINOIS	12
o—NEBRASKA	0
6—KANSAS STATE	13
Oct. 29—WISCONSIN	at Madison
Nov. 5—BOSTON	at Boston
Nov. 12—IOWA	at Bloomington (Dads' Day)
Nov. 19—PURDUE	at Lafayette
Reserved Seats Iowa Game.....	\$2.50
General Admission	1.25

The two teams see-sawed back and forth on the field as the half ended.

To start the second half Clasen kicked from the Indiana sixteen to Elting, who returned to the Indiana forty-two. Illinois advanced the ball to the Indiana twenty-eight. Wehrli shagged a pass and ran the ball to the Indiana thirteen, then plunged to the four-yard line. From there Brewer plunged over for the touchdown.

Following the kickoff Indiana started on another drive which took them to the Illinois thirty-seven before Nicholson's pass was intercepted on the Illinois nineteen. Following a punt exchange Indiana started down the field again from its own twenty-seven, advancing largely by passes to the Illinois thirty-four. Hursh passed to Rucinski, who dropped the ball on the Illinois four-yard line. Hursh passed to Widaman on Illinois twenty-three, and his next toss was intercepted by Wehrli, who returned to the Illinois thirty-two. Following another punt exchange Indiana once more started from its own forty- (*Continued on page 31*)

News Notes of Varsity Sports

by WILLIAM A. BUCHANAN, '39

Harriers Extend Winning Streak

BACK at the cross-country helm after a two-year absence, Sid Robinson, PG'30, piloted the Hoosier marathoners to their thirteenth and fourteenth consecutive dual meet victories over Purdue and Butler on October 12 and 19, respectively. Both meets were won by identical scores, 19-36.

Not since Michigan State did the trick in 1934 have the Hoosier cross-countrymen lost a dual meet.

Mel Trutt, veteran senior letterman, took first place honors in each dual to pace Indiana's continued victory march on the hill-and-dale front. The triumph over Butler was the sixth in a row. The record books do not go back far enough to show a reversal at the hands of the Purdue aggregation.

Smith to Get Thorough Try

Bill Smith, who pitched the Indiana baseball team into a tie for the Big Ten championship this spring, is back on the

campus to complete work for his degree. Smith was given a tryout this summer with the Jersey City club in the International League.

Although he was used mostly in relief roles, Smith impressed Jersey officials favorably and will be promoted to a starting role next summer. The Fort Wayne right-hander is owned by the New York Giants.

Another Big Leaguer

Merrill May, ex'32, recently was picked up in the major league draft by the Philadelphia Phillies. Having been an important cog in the Newark International League club's team for the past few years, the ex-Crimson third baseman comes highly recommended to the Phillies.

May is the first Indiana man to join baseball's big show since Vernon Wilshire, '36, went up with the Philadelphia Athletics a few years back.

Ex-I. U. Stars Shine in Pro League

Indiana University's contributions to the National Professional Football League have played an outstanding role in recent developments in the play-for-pay ranks.

Corby Davis, all-American fullback of the 1937 Crimson eleven, has been a potent factor in the sudden reversal of form shown by the Cleveland Rams. Davis accounted for one touchdown on October 9 when the Rams surprised all the customers by turning back the previously unbeaten Chicago Bears, 17-7.

Headlines accompanied the recent sale of Frank Filchock, ex'38, by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Washington Redskins. It was a definite step toward the top for Filchock. The Redskins were pro champs last fall, while the Pirates spent their odd moments groping their way out of the league's cellar. The former Crimson passing ace was brought in to aid the ailing Sammy Baugh in the aerial department.

Is the Rod Mightier Than the Gun?

*Wherein Two Alumni Dispute Hunting vs. Fishing and
Two Others (and maybe more) Are Bystanders*



Keith O'Hair, ex'29 (left, wearing vest), friends and fish

WHEN the bare-faced, postcarded statement, "I'm the best duck hunter in Arkansas!" came to the MAGAZINE office the other day from Edwin C. McMullen, '04, Pine Bluff (Ark.) physician, it seemed too good to pass up.

While a message was being sent to Dr. McMullen, asking for proof of his prowess, there arrived, by some strange quirk, letters from three other alumni in widely separated parts of the country, telling of their success in hunting and/or fishing in their sections.

Kenneth Lee Wagner, ex'36, of Corpus Christi, Texas, reported that he was "enjoying the best hunting and fishing in the U. S." and this information was passed along to the Arkansas doctor with the results noted below. From Woodburn, Ore., came Keith O'Hair's (ex'29) word that tuna fishing couldn't be beat out there, and the inference that hunting wasn't the whole story of sport. At about the same time John A. Elliott, ex'18, Kansas City (Kan.) dentist, reported on his vacation in Canada and the thirty-pound lake trout he caught up there.

Dr. McMullen's letter of proof was the longest and best documented. He sent a *can* of photographs, of which one is reproduced on this page. A condensation of his letter (also canned) follows:

"Enclosed find final and conclusive proof that I am tops, the first flight man of Arkansas and at large, the greatest the country affords, the best duck hunter. Now, of course, I wouldn't want to speak disparagingly of that Corpus Christi bird, but confidentially, there ain't no ducks down there. Really, he just got that notion one

day when the overflow flew down there, and he got an idea that they were indigenously present or something. . . . Now, as to that tuna fish fellow—that reminds me of our pastime in the afternoons, when we have our limit of ducks. When we take a notion to do us a little fishing down here we take the anchor off the tug, jam a duck or two on each point, and shy that into the bayou. The first ten-foot garfish that comes along swallows the whole works. Then we rig up a block and a bunch of pulleys, hitch it around a good big green tree and the fireworks begin. We crank him in until he shows a bit above the water and then the boys with the 30-30's begin working on him. Yes, after we get the gar in, I amuse myself feeding the playful little 900-pound bears that are festooned about the tent. . . . Some of the pictures I am sending are of wild ducks that I have called in close enough to enable me to take a snap shot of, and, believe me, brother, that is a stunt. Send these pictures back, because they cost real money. The photographer who makes them for us said that the phoney ducks he uses cost like thunder. . . . Incidentally, if I. U. gets a game with L. S. U. or Vandy or Alabama and comes south of the Mason and Dixon line, I'll be there, if I have to miss a duck hunt!"

Mr. O'Hair, who is a funeral director in the Oregon town, kept both feet on the ground in relating his post-I. U. sports career. "Tuna fishing," he writes, "is a new sport off the coast of Oregon. Our party consisted of nine, and we went out in a forty-two-foot boat. We went straight west until we came to blue water, and then started fishing. We estimated we were out about forty miles when the first fish was hooked and it was not long before the water seemed alive with jumping fish. Our first (Cont'd on p. 27)



Edwin C. McMullen, '04
Absolutely the tops . . .

"I Knew Him When..."

Alumni News Notes by Classes

1880

*Secretary, Mrs. WALLACE PALMER
400 N. College Ave., Bloomington*

WILLIAM T. BLAIR, BL, former class secretary, died on October 15 at his home in Bloomington. Death was caused by a heart attack. Born in Bloomington of pioneer parents, Mr. Blair started in business as a shoe merchant, later operated a hardware store, was one of the organizers of the Bloomington Cut Stone Company, once served as county auditor and member of the city council. He is survived by two children, James W. Blair, '08, LLB'09, and Mary Blair, ex'17; a brother, James W. Blair, and a sister, Mrs. William H. Anderson (Ada L. Blair, ex'84).

1883

*Secretary, JULIETTE MAXWELL
The Ambassador Hotel, Indianapolis*

Air mail brings word, as the MAGAZINE goes to press, of the death of Rev. R. Scott STEPHENSON in Los Angeles on October 17. A Presbyterian minister, he received his theological training in the Chicago Theological Seminary and served pastorates in Madison, S. D., and in Bellefontaine, Ohio. After retirement in 1931, he went to Los Angeles to spend his time in reading and writing. A loyal alumnus, always "proud of my University," he made a gift of \$500 to I.U. in 1925. With the gift he wrote: "My gratitude for all the University has done for me is considerable. The memory of those fine old days in the fine old halls is beautiful and touching."

1889

*Secretary, COL. T. J. LOUDEN
420 N. Park, Bloomington*

ANNA REINHARD LOUDEN, wife of Col. T. J. Louden, Bloomington, secretary of the class, passed away on August 21. She was the daughter of the late Judge George Reinhard, dean of the law school and vice-president of the University, and came to Bloomington after her graduation from Oxford (Ohio) College for Women. She is survived by her husband, four children and seven grandchildren. "The passing of Mrs. Louden is a real loss to the community," the *Bloomington Telephone* commented.



Among October visitors to the campus was GLEN LEVIN SWIGGETT, '88, AM'93, who visited the University library, where is located the 5,000-volume collection he and his wife (Emma Bain, '89) donated to the University last year.

Master of nine languages, authority on comparative literature and expert in Latin American affairs, Dr. Swiggett believes that "the eighth Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, this December is of greatest significance to the United States." In a recent interview he said that conflicting philosophies of government may menace our traditional Pan-American policy.

For the past fourteen years Dr. and Mrs. Swiggett have spent nearly half of each year traveling over the world by camel, burro, rickshaw, boat, auto or train—but they have yet to take their first ride in an airplane.

1890

*Secretary, MRS. ELLA CORR SERVICE
410 W. Main St., Greenfield*

A testimonial dinner was recently held in Lincoln, Neb., for FRED D. CORNELL, ex, Scottish Rite secretary there. On October 20 Mr. Cornell moved to Los Angles, Cal.

1892

*Secretary, PROF. CHARLES J. SEMBOWER
702 Ballantine Rd., Bloomington*

CHARLES T. KNIPP (AM'96) is emeritus professor of experimental electricity at the University of Illinois and lives in Urbana, Ill., where he has been a city alderman since 1936.

1898

*Secretary, EDNA JOHNSON
822 Atwater Ave., Bloomington*

U. HOMER NICHOLSON, former high school principal in Indiana and

California, is now a dentist with offices in Hollywood, Cal. Mr. Nicholson also has an A. B. degree from Harvard University. He and Mrs. Nicholson, a graduate of Stanford University, have two sons, both doctors.

1899

*Secretary, LAUREL C. THAYER
510 N. Meridian, Apt. 7, Indianapolis*

LAUREL CONWELL THAYER was the guest of the Indianapolis Nature Study Club on the group's tour of southeastern Indiana on October 16. Club members gathered at Laurel to hear Miss Thayer relate human interest stories of the town's early history and of its founder, Rev. James Conwell, her grandfather. Mound Park, where the meeting was held, was given to the town of Laurel by its founder.

1900

*Secretary, MRS. EDITH HOLLAND GIFFORD
3150 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.*

Another example of the far-flung Hoosier influence: "I have been elected president of the Hoosier Club for southwest Washington," writes JOHN B. ROBERTSON, Tacoma physician.

1901

*Secretary, MRS. ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER
702 Ballantine Rd., Bloomington*

"I am still city attorney for the city of Logansport," writes BENJAMIN F. LONG (LLB).

J. E. FITZGERALD lives in Washington, D. C., and is assistant secretary of the National Canners' Association.

1902

*Sec'y., MRS. KATIE OPPERMANN ANDREWS
901 E. 10th St., Bloomington*

Mrs. CLARA MULLER PORTER, Reedly, Cal., briefly spans the years after her graduation: "Since leaving Indiana mine were nine interesting years as teacher of languages in high schools. Then I added the name of Porter to my maiden name. A son Paul and a daughter Fay came to us in due time. Paul has made me a grandmother. Fay is librarian in the Fresno State College Library." Despite distance and the lapse of time, her "memory still cherishes the thought of Indiana," and she finds it still "wonderful to belong to that throng of hundreds who pass through its halls."

1903

*Secretary, GUY CANTWELL
Gosport*

Retiring after forty-one years of school work is J. L. House (AM'10), who reports that he has spent twenty-five years in the El Centro (Cal.) High School and Junior College, and was for sixteen years principal there.

1905

*Secretary, PROF. LOGAN ESAREY
340 Henderson, Bloomington*

CHARLES EDWARD WHITE, ex, is advertising distributor for the Miles Laboratories, of Elkhart, Ind., and lives in Canandaigua, N. Y.

OTHO WINGER (AM'07) is the new moderator of the northern Indiana district of the Church of the Brethren. Dr. Winger is president of Manchester College.

1906

*Secretary, IVY L. CHAMNESS
807 E. 10th St., Bloomington*

Mrs. EDGAR L. RICKARD is head of the department of science, Miami (Fla.) Senior High School, and state president of Delta Kappa Gamma in Florida.

1907

*Secretary, MRS. AGNES D. KUERSTEINER
1827 E. 3rd St., Bloomington*

MORRIS W. McMANAMAN, ex, is the present county attorney at Lawrenceburg and is also president of the Dearborn County Bar Association.

1908

*Secretary, JULIAN J. BEHR
741 Avon Fields Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio*

L. EARLE MILLER (LLB) is a member of the city council of Indiana, Pa., and a former district attorney of Indiana county.

WALTER W. FOSKETT (ex), Palm Beach (Fla.) attorney, is a member of the board of directors of the Alleghany Corporation.

ROBERT B. KELLY, ex, is president of the Indiana Retail Hardware Association, and credit for that news item goes to JAMES A. DILTS, LLB'11. Both men live in Winamac.

1909

*Secretary, GEORGE W. PURCELL
425 N. Walnut, Bloomington*

"Missed only two games since 'Bo took over the team," writes FLOYD E. WILLIAMSON, ex, president of a teachers' placement bureau in Indianapolis. Williamson is also vice-president of the Standard Life In-

surance Company and is a former auditor of state.

1911

*Sec'y., MRS. EDNA HATFIELD EDMONDSON
618 Ballentine Rd., Bloomington*

No news is good news in the case of J. H. KECK, Jacksonville (Fla.) salesman, who writes in: "No news as usual. Just pegging away."

CLAYTON ULREY, for many years with the Westinghouse Lamp Company in Bloomfield, N. J., is now in North Manchester.

1912

*Secretary, MRS. RUTH EDWARDS MCGRIFF
9023 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich.*

ORVAL DAVID TYNER teaches mathematics in Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and is also a mathematics instructor in the Chicago Technical College evening school.

1913

*Secretary, MRS. MARY NASH HATFIELD
3858 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis*

ESMOND P. HERZBERGER is teaching business law at the Parker Public High School, Chicago, and is also chairman of a discussion group at the International House on the University of Chicago campus.



This is ROBERT A. TROTH, '96, Orleans horticulturist, and his famous "multiple" apple tree. On this tree grow—but let Mr. Troth tell his story: "About five years ago there appeared in my yard a vigorous seedling apple tree. The first impulse was to use the grubbing hoe; the second, to play with this tree before breakfast and after supper. Having exhausted the varieties available in Indiana, I secured buds from Maryland, Michigan, Iowa and Oregon, and now I have 127 varieties of apples, three kinds of crabapples and six kinds of pears on this tree. Two years from now at least 100 varieties will be actually growing on the tree."

ROBERT W. McCASKEY (LLB) is now located in New York City as manager of the Travelers' Insurance Company, in charge of the office on Forty-second street.

President of the twelfth district of the Indiana Medical Society is Dr. H. O. WILLIAMS (MD'13). His home is in Kendallville.

EDWARD E. JOHNSTON (MD'15) is attending surgeon at Station Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.

Modest hope from W. A. WISSLER (AM'14): "No news—just working along and waiting for an old age pension." Mr. Wissler is a metallurgist in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

This is also from Niagara Falls: "My position is manager of the new products division of the R. and H. Chemical Department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co."—PAUL J. CARLISLE (AM'14).

GRACE JACKSON is a teacher of English in East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

1914

*Secretary, PROF. JAMES J. ROBINSON
1130 E. 1st St., Bloomington*

Going to Florida? Then read this from PAUL KUNSCHEK (AM'16): "For the past ten years have been vice-president of the Miami Beach Bay Shore Company . . . operating three hotels and two golf courses. Would enjoy having classmates and friends call on me when in Florida, just for a chat. The same invitation applies for friends of Mrs. KUNSCHEK (Gail Doolittle, '15)."

Both a boost and a news note: "So happy that you are publishing this monthly magazine," writes BESSE PATRICK DUBBER, then adds, "Taught English and Latin in Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., last year."

Mrs. ALBERT STUMP (Susie Thro) was injured in an automobile accident recently, while she and Mr. Stump were returning from the Thro family reunion at Jeffersonville. Her leg was broken just above the ankle.

1915

*Secretary, EARL LINES
Box 295, Hightstown, N. J.*

CHARLES E. BOOTH (AM'16), dean of men at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D., reports that he has been doing graduate work at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Booth is also head of the psychology department at the Dakota school.

Here's a man who makes his plans a long ways in advance. CLAUDE M. SWINNEY writes: "Am general factory manager of the H. C. Godman Company, shoe manufacturers, in Columbus, Ohio. Planning right now to be in Bloomington in June, 1940."

MORTON LONGNECKER is secretary-treasurer of the Overmyer Mould Company in Winchester.

It's been years since we heard from ELLSWORTH C. MURPHY, ex, now a Chicago attorney, and he accounts for himself as follows: "After leaving I. U. law school I taught in high schools in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Wabash, Ind. Later received a degree of JD from the University of Chicago, in which city I now practice."

FRANK M. SUMMERS, of East St. Louis, Ill., is assistant state's attorney for St. Clair county.

1916

Secretary, WARD G. BIDDLE
601 S. Park, Bloomington

Exalted Ruler of an Elks Lodge with over a thousand members is the position held by R. S. WALLACE, of Aberdeen, S. D. Mr. Wallace is also a commissioner of public safety (fire and police) in Aberdeen.

MABEL BERNICE GALBRETH (Miller) was recently married to Mr. J. C. Dowell, electrical engineer of Pittsfield, Mass., where the couple now live. Mr. Dowell is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is employed by the General Electric Company.

1917

Secretary, VILMER L. TATLOCK
116 S. 21st St., Terre Haute

ALINE CULLISON, teacher of biology in Tilden Technical High School, Chicago, says she is still trying to "interest the boys in my classes in bugs, crawdads, 'n things."

1919

Secretary, MRS. ETHEL LARM STEMBEL
Bridgeport

LOUIS FRANCE CONTER, Crown Point broker, describes himself as "just another Hoosier pulling for 'Bo.'"

1920

Secretary,
MRS. GERTRUDE MIEDEMA WILLIAMS
5726 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis

BENTON I. SPRINGER, ex, is superintendent of warehouses and machine shops for the Pure Oil Company for Oklahoma and Kansas, and

lives in Tulsa, Okla. He attended the university there after leaving I. U.

BYRON D. ROBERTS and Mrs. Roberts (Laura Ann Pike, ex'23) live in Las Vegas, N. M., where Dr. Roberts is professor of mathematics in the Normal University there. They have two children, a girl aged ten and a boy aged seventeen.



One of the winners in a \$200,000 prize competition conducted by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation was MICHAEL JAMES BLEW, '15, AM'16. Mr. Blew spent two whole nights and one day writing his paper, "Advantages of Substituting Wrought Iron or Steel for Concrete in the Construction of Sewage Tanks."

Now a research engineer with the City of Philadelphia, Blew has taught thirteen years at Drexel Institute of Technology, is an expert on sewage treatment, water supply and road construction.

1921

Secretary, MRS. MARJORIE HULL BULLOCK
2111 S. High St., South Bend

Personal Homecoming note: "Was back through the University last October. The new buildings and campus are still one of the finest in America and furnish fond memories. . . . Best wishes for a greater I. U.," writes DANTON WYETH LANDESS, ex, from Port Allen, La. Dr. Landess received his AB at Louisiana State University and his MD from Tennessee.

ROBERT F. BURGAN (ex) is title examiner for the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. Before taking this position three years ago, he did similar work for the state division of highways and title companies. With Mrs. Burgan, whom he married in 1930 at Santa Ana, and their five-year-old twins, Patricia and Kathryn, he lives in Los Angeles.

1922

Secy., MRS. ANITA SWEARINGER OLDHAM
424 E. Main St., Greenfield

Now sales manager of the Fleming H. Revell Company, Publishers, and with that firm for fifteen years, is JOHN A. BURNETT, JR. He lives in Garden City, Long Island.

The hobbies of Dr. WILLIAM R. HARPER, ex, are, he writes, polo and St. Bernard dogs. He is a physician and surgeon in Los Angeles.

1923

Secretary, WILLIAM J. HILL
5536 Gwynn Oak Ave., Baltimore, Md.

PEARL DUTCHESSE WESTFALL, Spencer, is the subject of a sketch in the *Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets*, a new "Who's Who" of American versifiers. "Educator, lecturer, writer," the book says of her, and credits her with the authorship of *Lazy Lays, Tiny Rills and Post Bacon Essays*.

V. C. STRIVERS, ex, of Kansas City, reports that he has been practicing general dentistry there ever since his graduation from Kansas City Western Dental College eleven years ago.

The director of the business courses at Findlay (Ohio) College is ELBERT E. MAGOON, ex.

ALDEN P. CHESTER (ex), vice-president and general manager of the Globe Stove and Range Division of the Globe American Corporation, Kokomo, is this year's president of the Institute of Cooking and Heating Appliance Manufacturers. He has served on the board of trustees of the Institute for a number of years.

1924

Secretary, HERMAN B. WELLS
519 N. College Ave., Bloomington

LAWRENCE L. OSBORN (AM'27) reports that he has introduced two new courses in the curriculum at the University of Maine. One was general chemistry for chemistry majors, and the other was advanced inorganic chemistry.

Production manager of the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corporation is the position filled by LELAND BADGLEY THOMAS in Warren, Ohio. He is married to DOROTHEA WILLIAMSON, ex'26, and they have three children, Ann, 12; Jane, 10, and Charles, 9.

A school teacher for fifteen years, FREDERICK B. ARMBRISTER, of Pomona, Cal., has quit the school room to become a mail carrier. He has an AM degree from the University

of Southern California. Mrs. Armbruster (Juanita Hill, ex'29) teaches in the Los Angeles city school system. Rated as a superior teacher, she has given demonstrations of work for other teachers at the superintendent's request.

1925

Secretary, MARGARET H. GEYER
909 Portage Ave., South Bend

"Since graduation have been in veterans' hospitals in Florida and North Carolina," writes C. W. HOFFMAN (MD'28). He is now with the Veterans' Administration in Oteen, N. C., and adds: "Health good, and enthusiasm high for a great year at I. U."

T. E. BROADIE (MD'28) reports tersely, "No news," then proceeds to give some: "Still operating the administrative end of Anker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn."

H. H. HORNER lives in Howe and is sales manager for the Anker Holth Manufacturing Company of Port Huron, Mich.

This is the twelfth year as superintendent of the White Pigeon (Mich.) schools for C. C. RINGLER (MS'35).

HENRY G. BADGER, AM, is a specialist in educational statistics in the United States Office of Education, Department of the Interior. He has two children at I. U., Joe, '40, and Leonita, '41.

M. J. (Muggs) LORBER reports from Camp Nebagamon, Wisconsin, that this summer he celebrated the tenth anniversary of the camp, of which he is director. He asked all Indiana people up in that neck of the woods to drop in and see him, but it may be a little late for that now.

HILBERT E. RUST, agency supervisor in the Indianapolis agency of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, has been named president of the Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters by the board of directors.

R. W. LEFLER (AM'27) is a teacher of physics at the La Salle-Peru Township High School and Junior College and lives in La Salle, Ill.

JOHN H. COX is in the coal and lumber business in Nappanee and is married to ELIZABETH HELM ('24), according to a note sent to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE by M. P. HELM ('94), Indianapolis.

New president of the Springfield (Ohio) Federation of Teachers is PAUL B. PARKER, director of physical education at the Roosevelt Junior High School in the Ohio city.

1926

Secretary, ROBERT ALLEN
427 N. Washington, Bloomington

ETHEL VAN CLEAVE FOSBRINK, of West Hartford, Conn., writes to say that R. L. (Jick) KENDERDINE, '38, last year's grid captain, was a recent guest in her home. "Congratulations to Coach 'Bo' on the All-Star game," she adds.



New Indiana director of the National Education Association is L. V. PHILLIPS, '15, principal of Lincoln High School, Vincennes. A native of Greene County, Mr. Phillips taught in township high schools there after leaving I. U. He is in his ninth year as head of the Vincennes school.

Mr. Phillips is a former president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, and now chairman of its executive committee. As the Indiana member of the N. E. A. board of directors, he will help to acquaint Hoosier teachers with the work of the national group, hopes to increase the state membership of 6,611 by 10 per cent.

LEO MARTIN CHAMBERLAIN (AM'27, PhD'31) is registrar and professor of education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

LEONARD L. WILLIAMSON, ex, is a partner in the S-W Induction Company, Chicago. "We are engaged in manufacturing radio coils, which are sold to the radio receiver manufacturers," he explains.

1927

Secretary, MRS. MILDRED LEGGE NESSEL
801 S. 6th St., Goshen

MARETH HEATON WYTTEBACH (MD'29) is in general practice in Elmira, N. Y.

L. W. McFAIL (AM'28) is assistant manager of the Oxford Paper Company, in Rumford, Me.

BEULAH L. SMITH (ex), Mrs. Clarence Switzer since May 29, now lives on a farm north of Otterbein.

She had been teaching home economics and physical education in the high school at Delphi.

Secretary-treasurer and a director of the Mayflower Association is the title of CHARLES F. BENZEL, Scarsdale, N. Y. He holds similar positions with the Pilgrim Exploration Company.

Adding to the growing list of Hoosiers in Florida is CHARLES DAMON MOSS, ex, Coral Gables. "Came to Florida in 1925," he writes, "during the well-known boom, and have been operating a construction business for the past ten years."

Mrs. CHARLES O. GAYLORD (Mary Frances Thompson, ex) writes from Washington, D. C.: "Since attending art school in Washington, have been connected with the Library of Congress in the United States copyright office. I am now an 'examiner' (of maps, works of art, technical and scientific drawings, photographs and prints, and pictorial illustrations)."

1928

Secretary, MRS. LORETTA HULMAN TAFT
201 E. Main St., Fredonia, N. Y.

A. F. RIOFSKI (MD'30) is located in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "Anthony Francis II is eight months old and doing well," the message reads.

"I have been a physician with the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, Ky., for the past three years," reports Dr. WILFRID C. GETTELFINGER. He received his MD from the University of Louisville in 1934.

It's a little early to announce it, but there'll be one candle on the birthday cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. NEIL PIERCE (Jane Ensle, '28) in Evansville this November 24. Cake and candle are for James Ensle Pierce.

MAX E. BLUE is a physician for the Kentucky State Board of Health. He lives in Burkesville, Ky.

MAX B. VAN OSDOL, of Seymour, is an analytical and consulting chemist. He specializes on cereals and cereal products.

LEE FORBES CRIPPEN, PG, is in his ninth year of teaching at Berea (Ky.) College, where he is associate professor of history and political science.

1929

Secretary, MRS. MIRIAM COMBS RUBEY
1809½ N. 7th St., Terre Haute

One of the alumni authors, JOHN F. BARNHILL (LLD), reports that the entire text of his *Hatching the*

American Eagle has been set up in Braille by the National Library for the Blind. The book is a narrative of the American Revolution, telling the story of—as the jacket puts it—“Philip Fenton, bashful lover, but a bold and devoted follower of Washington.” Dr. Barnhill is also author of *Surgical Anatomy of the Head and Neck*.

Another alumna to join the du Ponts is MURIEL E. PLACE, of Wilmington, Del., who is now employed as a staff assistant with the R. and H. Chemical Department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

ALICE MAE RAMSEY (GN) has been employed at the New York State Hospital, Raybrook, since July.

MARGUERITE S. CLEMENGER writes: “I am Intake Supervisor of the Department of Public Charities, Akron, Ohio.”

L. I. STEINBACH (AM’30) writes from Danville that he is now head of technical service for the Chicago Apparatus Company.

ARTHUR A. KIESS and Mrs. Kiess (Ruby E. Miller, ’28), formerly of Chicago, are now living in Hinsdale, Ill., where Mr. Kiess is a chemist.

ROBERT F. MILES is film librarian for the 20th Century Fox Film Corporation, Beverly Hills, Cal. In this



F. W. SHOCKLEY, '17, has been named acting dean of the school of education at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, he will have charge of all adult education work, including late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes, the university extension division and the summer sessions.

Formerly head of the University's Fort Wayne extension center, Mr. Shockley was assistant to the dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division before becoming director of university extension and summer session head at Pittsburgh in 1925.

position for the last six years, he was previously purchasing agent for the Sequoia National Parks Company.

CLOYD ANTHONY, AM (PhD'35) writes in to tell us that “during the past two years I have been associate professor of teaching social studies, and since August principal of the college laboratory school, at Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg.”

June, 1939, is the date set by EMMA L. DENT, MS, for receiving her LLB degree. She is now teaching commercial subjects and living in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Here’s an idea from C. M. HARRIS, JR., ex: “Still a booster of I. U., especially I. U. band. Think out-of-state alumni should have greater contact with school.” Mr. Harris is managing the KZ Pharmacy in Casey, Ill.

1930

President, JOSEPH A. SMITH
223 E. 35th St., New York City

GEORGE G. GRAVES is associated with the Dunbar Furniture Manufacturing Company, of Berne, as a furniture designer.

Mrs. JANE GOTTMAN ANDERSON reports that she and her husband “own and manage over 300 acres—the Sunnymeade Stock Farm, near Noblesville.” They have two boys, Duane, four years old, and Steven, two.

ELEANOR SCOTT DUNLAP is dean of girls and English critic teacher in the laboratory school of Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute.

DR. EDMUND L. KEENEY is practicing medicine in Baltimore and, he writes, “is associated with the chief of the allergy clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital.”

1931

Sec'y., MRS. PEGGY CULMER HUNCILMAN
5302 Carrollton, Indianapolis

Another I. U. alumni doctor is W. W. REYNOLDS (MD'33), who is practicing in Fair Haven, N. Y.

Since February 1 ARTHUR J. PALMER (LLB) has been county attorney at Huntington. A former prosecuting attorney there, Mr. Palmer is a member of the firm of Bowers, Feightner & Bowers.

W. H. (Buddie) THOMPSON is a wood carver in Nashville, in the hills of Brown county.

DOROTHY J. WATKINS is assistant to the curator of the Washingtoni-

ana division of the District of Columbia public library. “This is the local history division,” she explains.

MARTHA EUDORA MOORE is now Mrs. Arthur J. Shepard, Jr., and lives in Houston, Texas.

For the past year GLEN D. BROWN, AM, has been professor of industrial education and head of that department, in charge of extension education in the University of Maryland. He now lives in Baltimore, where he formerly had an administrative position with the public schools.

Mrs. ANNA MARCHETT-CURLESS, MS, has resumed her teaching in the English department of the Martin Boots Junior High School, Marion.

Mrs. GLENN R. HOLBEN (Mina Sweeten) reports from Chicago: “I am studying voice in addition to keeping house for a grand husband.”

From RICHARD H. MILLER (MD'33), comes this note: “PAUL STIER [’32, MD'33], WAYNE GLOCK [’32, MD'33], MAURICE GLOCK [’34, MD'34], A. P. HATTENDORF [’29, MD'31], ARTHUR ROSER [’31, MD'33], A. R. SAVAGE [’30, MD'32] and their wives will join Mrs. Miller and myself to form a party to attend the Indiana-Purdue game at Lafayette. After the game we will be guests at the home of EDMUND VAN BUSKIRK [’32, MD'33] and Mrs. Van Buskirk for a buffet supper.”

1932

Sec'y., MRS. LAURA JANE STOUT RAMSEY
3933 Broadway, Indianapolis

J. B. GARCIA (MS'35) reports that he is teaching and studying in New York City. “I would like to obtain a doctor’s degree in education,” he writes.

BETTINA JOHNSON is employed as a stenographer in the employment office of the Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery Corporation in Speedway.

“Special Development Engineer” is the name on the desk of J. E. HATFIELD (PhD'36) at the Willard Storage Battery Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Hatfield was formerly with the Eagle-Picher Lead Company, of Joplin, Mo.

THEODORE D. ARLOOK (MD'34) is practicing medicine at Elkhart.

RALPH E. HAMILL (LLB), Indianapolis attorney, is chairman of the Young Republicans of Marion County. He is also president of the Irvington Republican Club.

REBECCA WHITTINGTON is employed as child welfare worker in the Montgomery county department of public welfare and lives in Crawfordsville.

J. GORDON MILLETT, ex, wants it known that he's manager of Millett's Colonial, Inc., Hammond dealers in sporting goods and electric household appliances.

FORD L. LEMLER (AM'37) is the new head of the bureau of visual aids at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash. Mr. Lemler left the directorship of the I. U. Bureau of Visual Instruction on September 15.

1933

*Secretary, MRS. MARY SLUSS ROTHROCK
Carver Hall Apts., Leiper St. & Oxford
Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.*

ROBERT S. OGLEBAY (JD'35) will spend this winter at Yale University, assisting a faculty member in the preparation of a new edition of *Collier on Bankruptcy*. At present Mr. Oglebay is employed by Matthew Bender & Co., Albany (N. Y.) law book publishers.

Dr. M. E. STERN (MD'35) is at present chief resident of the Willard Parker Hospital in New York City.

"Looking after prospective I. U. students always," writes MILTON MAIDENBERG, of Marion, where he is connected with the National China Company.

HAROLD L. RICH (ex) and Mrs. Rich (Dorothy A. Traylor, ex'33) live in East Lansing, Mich., where he is field representative for American States Finance.

If you ever hear the call letters W9ZYI come in over the short wave band on your radio, that's EARL F. MOORMAN (AM'34), a Chicago research chemist who has taken up amateur radio as a hobby.

DWIGHT W. SHERON is the Indiana sales representative for the Osborn Paper Company, of Marion.

WENDELL P. METZNER is in the research department of the Monsanto Chemical Company, of St. Louis. Mrs. METZNER was formerly Lois Rake, '35.

1934

*Secretary, LYMAN SMITH
Versailles*

RUTH F. HOADLEY is working on her master's degree in sociology at the University of Chicago.

This is the second year in the Anderson High School for CHARLES C. DENNY (AM'38), who teaches

United States history and physical geography there.

Assistant superintendent of the Sunnyside Sanatorium at Indianapolis is the work of DONALD W. BRODIE (MD). He has two children, Donald Charles and Mary Ann.

HARRY P. COOPER (JD'36) sums up his post-I. U. career in this fashion: "I have two children, Carol and Harry P. III. I am assistant secretary of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, and general counsel for the Indiana Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, Indiana Union Mutual Insurance Company and the Farmers' Mutual Liability Company, all of which my father manages."

BARBARA MOORE is a buyer for a department store in Chicago.

VERA E. KENNEDY is teaching English and speech and coaching debate at Crown Point this year.

MARY JANE SOMMER is a secretary in the Bureau of Engraving, Washington, D. C.

Since April ROBERT W. TERRY has been editor of the Batesville *Herald-Tribune*.

RUTH THOMPSON writes: "Since graduation I have been teaching home economics and am now located in the high school at Frankton, where I conduct 4-H Club work."

On October 8 VIRGINIA KIMMELL, daughter of the mayor of Vincennes, became the bride of Arthur A. Osborne, Marion attorney. Recently Miss Kimmell resided in Indianapolis, where she was engaged in secretarial work at the Statehouse.

"I am now secretary of the business office of the University Hospital of the University of Michigan," writes MARTHA LLEWELYN DIEHL. "I have been working there for two years and enjoy it very much," she adds.

1935

*Secretary, MRS. ISABEL CONNOLLY BUIS
c/o Dr. Lester Buis, Henry Ford Hosp.,
Detroit, Mich.*

VIRGINIA MARTIN is teaching English in the high school at Winamac.

KENNETH H. BROWN and Mrs. Brown (Rosamond Hoagland, GN), who were married on July 1, are living in New Albany. Mrs. Brown was formerly an assistant supervisor in the Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis, and Dr. Brown was an interne in the Methodist Hospital.



Photograph by Bachrach

"We are pleased to announce the addition to the firm of Mr. W. M. McFARLAND [ex'20]," reads a recent statement from the law offices of Crofoot, Fraser, Connolly and Stryker, in Omaha, where this alumnus is now located.

While at Indiana, McFarland was a member of Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) and played on the varsity basketball team. After earning an LLB at Illinois, he practiced law in Vincennes, later was a public utilities attorney in Chicago. Other highlights of his career include the vice-presidency of Consolidated Electric and Gas Corporation, outstanding work on the NRA copper code, and assistant general counsel for American Smelting and Refining Company. McFarland now specializes in federal tax law, corporate and financial law.

ROSEMARY ROBERTSON (PG), now Mrs. Eugene R. VanMeter, lives in Salem.

JUDSON WEST, Jr., is employed as a research chemist by the Magnavox Company, Inc., in Fort Wayne.

ALVIN M. BORDERS (AM'36, PhD'37) lives in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and is employed as a research chemist by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron.

"A former member of the Physics Club at I. U. is carrying on as head of the science department and physics instructor at Lincoln High School," reports EUGENE O'CONNOR, of East St. Louis, Ill.

PAUL J. DASHER, AM (PhD'37), a chemist, reports: "Nothing new, still working for B. F. Goodrich in Akron."

1936

*Secretary, RUTH ENGLISH
Frankfort*

RUSSELL B. WYATT is employed as an analytical chemist for Coleman & Ball, Manufacturing Chemists, Norwood, Ohio.

WILLIAM ADAM BINKLEY writes from Sewell, N. J.: "I am continuing my studies in Crozer Theological Seminary and will also teach a course in New Testament Greek."

CORNELIUS ABBOTT (MS) is principal and director of education at the Indiana Boys' Industrial School in Plainfield.

No recession here! Dr. CHARLES H. CONALLY (DDS) writes: "I have been practicing in Detroit for the past two years and enjoying lucrative practice."

GEORGE W. SHONKWILER is engaged in the real estate business in Chicago.

DEAN E. CASSADAY is credit manager for the Jefferson County (Ky.) Medical Society and the Louisville District Dental Society. He is also owner of a business bureau rendering accounting, income tax, credit and collection service to the professional men of Louisville.

FRED ALBERT GRIFFITS, PhD, writes to tell us that he is professor of chemistry at Maryville (Tenn.) College, with classes in general, analytical and physical chemistry.

DR. GEORGE F. MAURER, DDS, has completed his first year of practice in Muncie, after serving a year's

Dance to
"Battle of Bands"
with
FLETCHER HENDERSON
and
RITA RIO
at
Sigma Delta Chi's
BLANKET HOP
November 12 - Men's Gymnasium
Tickets \$1.98 per couple
C. R. A.



A farm leader is HERSCHEL D. NEWSOM, '26, master of the Indiana State Grange. With his wife (Blanche I. Hill, ex'29), Newsom will attend the National Grange convention in Portland Ore., November 16 to 24. Between fifteen and twenty thousand Grange members will be present.

Newsom left his farm near Columbus last month to preside at the sixtieth annual convention of the Indiana State Grange, held at Goshen. Both state and national organizations of the Grange urge members to work for the best interests of rural America, have fought for R. F. D., better country schools, rural electricity; against insect pests, weeds and free railroad passes, count Franklin D. Roosevelt among the 800,000 members.

interneship at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

JOHN E. EARLY, LLB, Evansville attorney, was married on September 17 to Miss Ann G. Walker, a graduate of Rockford College.

WILBUR E. ROSENBAUM is now employed by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company in Chicago.

We've asked JULIUS SCHNEIDERMAN to write us his experiences as a student at the University of Glas-

gow, Scotland, where he is now studying.

Another outdoor note: KENNETH LEE WAGNER, ex, postcards in from Corpus Christi, Texas, that he is "enjoying the best fishing and hunting in the U. S."

RUTH E. DICKINSON is teaching in the elementary grades at Jefferson School, Anderson.

1937

Secretary, ELEANOR JONES
26 E. Mechanic St., Shelbyville

G. ELLSWORTH GREENE is now employed by the University as an accountant in the comptroller's office. He was formerly connected with Price Waterhouse & Co., Chicago.

STEPHEN PAAR is entering his second year as supervisor of the junior boys' division of the Butler Mitchell Boys' Club in Buffalo, N. Y.

DORIS MARTIN is employed by Joseph E. Seagram & Son, Inc., in Lawrenceburg.

MARY MARGARET BRUNER (GN) was married recently to Vincent Westfall. They live in Indianapolis.

MAURICE E. STAPLEY (PG), former head of the English department of the Calumet City (Ill.) High School, has been appointed superintendent of the Corydon schools.

On October 14 BETTY FREDERICK, ex, became the bride of FRED WILSON, '36. The wedding was held in the bride's home town of Kokomo, and the couple will live in Indianapolis, where Mr. Wilson is a senior in the I. U. School of Medicine. He is the son of C. BEN WILSON, ex'15, of Bloomington.

1938

Secretary, DORIS SEWARD
Y. W. C. A., Huntington

ROY PILLE (PG) is head coach and assistant football coach at the Dayton (Ky.) High School.

DAVID W. SHAFER (ex) and Miss Elizabeth Young, both of Rochester, were married recently. Mrs. Shafer is a graduate of the Bronxville High School and Hyland Hall in New York, and attended the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. They live in Rochester.

HELEN L. WALDRON (ex) is now Mrs. Lester T. Gordon and lives in Indianapolis.

VIRGINIA MAPLE writes: "I am teaching auditorium and junior high school English in the Centre Township High School, South Bend."

MARY JEANNETTE CLEVELAND (ex), of Greenfield, was married recently to Robert R. Ruetschi, formerly of Saltville, Va., and a graduate of the University of Virginia. The Ruetschis live in Milwaukee, Wis.

Two I. U. graduates have been granted awards for graduate study at Harvard University. ROBERT F. MAGILL holds the Walter Kessler scholarship "for a student from Indiana," and ROBERT S. ASHBY was awarded the George Fisher scholarship. Both men are enrolled in the Harvard Law School.

MARJORIE FINKBINER is society editor of the *Bloomington (Ind.) World*.

Woman's Director of the Huntington (Ind.) Y. W. C. A. is the position held by DORIS SEWARD.

MARTHA SMITH has entered Wellesley College to begin work toward a master's degree in French.

MARY JANET HAMILTON is secretary to the dean of women at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where BETTY WHITLOCK is studying law.

CECILIA HENDRICKS, who studied radio at Columbia University last summer, is continuing her work in radio at I. U.

Enrolled in the University's School of Medicine at Indianapolis is HELEN VAN VACTOR.

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

I butchered his beautiful language—on those intermittent times either side of 1890, when I could muster cash for fees, books and food. . . . Cash was usually buttressed by work for a local farm implement firm, a livery stable or for Bloomington's first daily, a small four-pager of my lifetime friend, Mr. O. H. Cravens.

While Charles Greathouse, John Ward, Emmett Branch, Bill Louden, . . . et al., including the Smith broth-



A director of the Indiana University Foundation, HUGH MCK. LANDON, hon LLD'31, was this month elected president of the alumni association of his alma mater, Harvard University. Mr. Landon is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Fletcher Trust Company, Indianapolis.

President of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association since its incorporation in 1921, Mr. Landon headed the campaign for money to build Riley Hospital for Children at the University's medical center at Indianapolis. He has also been prominent in many other civic and business affairs in Indianapolis.

ers (U. H. and P. B.), were building brain power I was developing sinew, muscle, bone (including head bone) and endurance through required physical work and desired play . . . with Capt. Nuckols, Dan Louden and Com-

pany H, officially opening Chicago's World Fair in 1892.

Two years ago I had the pleasure of again meeting Dr. Fellows, once assistant to Prof. Clarke, his auburn hair now snow white, now head of his department at the University of Utah. . . . Earlier I had luncheon with Dr. Commons at our Palace Hotel; he was the same quiet, learned, clear-headed man as of yore. Occasionally I contact some former Indiana student. . . .

These happenings and contacts have been pleasurable and good; your magazine is but another breath of good, pure, fresh air in these our somewhat sordid times. . . .

LEE C. REID, ex'95.
San Francisco, Cal.

Is Rod Mightier Than Gun?

(Continued from page 19)

trip we took forty-four tuna; the second trip, sixty-nine, and the third, 124, for an average of twenty pounds per fish. To catch them we trolled at a speed of about twelve miles per hour, and the skipper said the fish were traveling about sixty miles per hour when they struck—at least it seemed so, for they took out about 300 feet of line before they could be stopped, and then it was a tug-o'-war until the fish was in the boat. . . . Anyone from I. U. who would like to try his hand at this, get in touch with me, and I will arrange a trip," Mr. O'Hair offers.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Manufacturers of
Medals . . . Trophies . . . Cups
Plaques . . . Class Rings
Service Awards . . . Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
Announcements . . . Favors
Programs and Stationery

Indiana University Alumni
are invited to visit the
Balfour Offices located in
36 principal cities.

The INDIANAPOLIS OFFICE
is located in the Board of
Trade Building.

LLOYD G. BALFOUR, '07
President

MARK HANNA, '22
Sales Manager

The BOOK NOOK

"The Campus Restaurant"

Long Recognized as a Traditional Spot at
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Known for
DELICIOUS FOOD,
QUICK SERVICE
AND COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE

Across from Campus on Corner
of Indiana and Kirkwood Avenues

Alumni In Safety Group

Six Indiana University graduates were recently invited by Governor M. Clifford Townsend to become members of the Indiana Traffic Safety Council. The group of sixty-one members will serve as an independent advisory committee on safety, affiliated with the governor's Co-ordinating Safety Committee. Hoosiers prominent in civic, education, professional and industrial affairs were appointed.

I. U. graduates named include: Dean L. Barnhart, '11, president, Indiana Democratic Editorial Association; Rose E. Boggs, '23, president, Indiana State Teachers' Association; Albert E. Cole, '14, AM'27, southern Indiana district governor, Rotary International; Burton Dorr Myers, AM'11, dean of the University School of Medicine at Bloomington; L. A. Pittenger, '07, AM'08, president, Ball State Teachers' College, and James J. Robinson, '14, professor of law, I. U.

*After the
INDIANA-IOWA GAME
Bring the Whole Family
to
THE
GABLES
even if it is
"Dad's Day"*

♦

*Known to all I. U.
for
FINE FOOD*

Homecoming

(Continued from page 6)

Oliver took the kickoff and returned to the Indiana 28. Hursh passed and ran the ball to the Kansas State 41, where he was forced to punt.

Hoosiers Score in Second Period

In the second half, Indiana, going into the wind, was forced back deep in its own territory on punt exchanges. Punting from the end zone, Bringle's kick was carried back by the wind to the Indiana 15, and the ball bounded to the Indiana 5 before it was downed. From there, Blanke, on a reverse, scored Kansas State's second touchdown. The kick was wide and score stood Kansas State 13, Indiana 0.

Hursh's fine kick went out on the Kansas State 12. Blanke punted to the Indiana 4, but Indiana was penalized for clipping, and it was Kansas State's ball on the Indiana 47. Following another punt exchange, Indiana took the ball on its own 44.

Nicholson passed to Oliver, who scampered down the sideline to the Kansas State 14, where he was downed. Nicholson then passed to Graham for the Indiana touchdown, making the score Kansas State 13, Indiana 6. His kick for point was wide.

Kansas State started a drive which ended when Indiana held for downs on its own 25-yard line. Unable to gain, Hursh kicked out of bounds on the Kansas State 20. Using purely power plays, Kansas State drove down the field to the Indiana 35 as the game ended.

—o—

I Teach Indian Children

(Continued from page 12)

and live in the dormitories or practice cottages. The school is a community in itself and offers a variety of vocational and academic training for the Indian boys and girls. Junior cattlemen own their own cows and pasture them with the school's herd. Care of chickens, sheep, rabbits and goats is taught in a similar way. Girls may take, along with other subjects, such courses as housekeeping, laundrying and weaving.

Day schools are similar except that the Indian families live in the community and children come to the school each day. A day school teacher and his family are really models for the community. Everything centers around the school and sometimes the teacher has to do more community work than actual teaching. In summer, he must supervise the community garden and animal projects, or take educational leave and attend summer training school, besides his month's vacation.

The school here at the agency where I teach is not a typical day school. Most of the parents of my pupils are government employes and have lived by white standards all their lives. There are some white pupils and some full-blooded Sioux, but most of them are mixed. This group of children is much like any you might find in a rural school of Indiana except that they are sometimes more timid and shy when strangers are around.

Indian children are especially adept with their hands. A little six-year-old can model good cowboys, dogs, and even a recognizable teacher. They love to work with clay, crayons or paint and seem to know how to make things before any training is given. As a general rule they are a happy group (especially primary children) and love music. Many of them are interested in dancing and start Indian dancing as soon as they can walk. It seems that our whole educational system aims to train the Indian boys and girls to make a living right here on the reservation; so the emphasis is put on vocational training.

At the Sioux Fair this fall a great congress of all the Sioux tribes met and for a whole week feasted on buffalo, furnished by the game reserve. Families came with all their belongings and made almost a complete circle of tents around the fairgrounds. The Indians brought out their full dress costumes and paint, for each day they danced the "Omaha" with all their tribal customs. Their gorgeous eagle-feathered head-dresses, quilled and beaded dresses, shirts, belts, bags and arm bands made all the white people envious.

Of course, this great, empty country can't compare with the southern In-

INSURANCE

Personal Effects—Automobile
Household Goods—Burglary
Accident — Health — Life

G.B. WOODWARD CO., Inc.

Established 1894

G. B. Woodward, '21
President

Jeff Reed, '24
Treasurer

C. M. White, ex-'29
Secretary

Citizens Trust Bldg., Bloomington, Ind.
Phone 2131

diana trees and hills that I love, yet there is something fascinating about this land that gets you. We are isolated, yes, but most of the time life is interesting; at least we have been able to make it so for the eight months I've been here.

—o—

Sons and Daughters

(Continued from page 8)

KENNEDY, Russell William—son of John William Kennedy, ex'20, and Mary Russell Kennedy, '19. LAMASTER, Marcella Kathryn—daughter of Kathryn Coleman, PG'35. LITTELL, Harry Bagot—son of Harold Littell, '12, AM'30, PhD'33. MCCLINTOCK, Norma Lee—daughter of Cecil L. McClintock, '24, AM'30, and Anna Sears McClintock, ex'21. MCCORMICK, Betty Anne—daughter of H. D. McCormick, MD'08. McCURDY, Bill Robert—son of W. R. McCurdy, ex'16. McELWEE, Marilyn—daughter of R. J. McElwee, DDS'22. McFARLAND, Walter Robert Emison—son of Walter C. McFarland, ex'17. McILVEEN, Mary Elizabeth—daughter of Mrs. Albert McIlveen (Mary Neal, '26). MCINTOSH, Martha Louise—daughter of Calvin F. McIntosh, '13. McMahan, Jeanne—daughter of A. R. McMahan, '05, and Geraldine Sembower McMahan, '05. McNABB, George B.—son of G. B. McNabb, '16, MD'19. MANN, Lois Irene—daughter of Robert J. Mann, '12. MARSHALL, Glenn Linas, Jr.—son of Mrs. G. L. Marshall (Kathleen Bright, '27). MARTINDALE, Marjorie Jane—daughter of Mrs. J. Earl Martindale (Claudia Murray, ex'30). MAUZY, Robert Janerson—son of H. Louis Mauzy, '13. MEINSCHEN, Warren G.—son of Tim Meinschein, MS'35. MELLEN, Robert Lee, Jr.—son of Robert Lee Melien, LLB'07. METCALF, George Philip—son of George B. Metcalf, '18, MD'20. MILLER, Alwyn Elizabeth—daughter of W. L. Miller, ex'30. MINER, Rosemary—daughter of F. H. Miner, AM'25. MINNIER, Olive Ann—daughter of E. V. Minnier, '34. MOCK, Ernest Leighton—son of Ernest L. Mock, '28, MD'30. MORRIS, Phyllis Rosamonde—daughter of William A. Morris, ex'13. MORRIS, Richard Oscar—son of Paul A. Morris, '17. MORRISON, Margaret Anne—daughter of W. R. Morrison, MD'18. MURPHY, Kathryn Lucetta—daughter of Harry E. Murphy, '16, MD'18. NEFF, Elizabeth Ann—daughter of F. R. Neff, '13. NUNER, Donald Edward—son of John Franklin Nuner, ex'10. O'DELL, Harry Wood—son of H. C. O'Dell, '10, MD'13. PEAK, Rebecca Anne—daughter of Mrs. J. Robert Peak (Marie Tindall, ex'16). PRUITT, Betty Jean—daughter of Frank Pruitt, ex'16, and Martha Fowler Pruitt, ex'17. REES, Mary Frances—daughter of Ben C. Rees, LLB'08. REESE, Keith Clifford—son of Clifford Reese, PG'32. REINHARD, John James Jr.—son of John James Reinhard, '06, LLB'07. RISLEY, Herbert Jackson—son of Lee H. Risley, '12, AM'23, and Frances Hood Risley, ex'17. ROACH, Charles—son of Henry H. Roach, ex'02. ROUDEBUSH, Marion Louise—daughter of Earl D. Roudebush, '12. SCHANNEN, Lorene Helen—daughter of W. H. Schannen, '12, LLB'13. SCHOLZ, Marjorie Louise—daughter of F. J. Scholz, ex'18. SEMBOWER, Charles William—son of C. J. Sembower, '92, and Alta Brunt Sembower, '01. SHORT, Martha Jane—daughter of Carl Short, ex'96. SIGLER, Patricia Jane—daughter of Richard R. Sigler, AM'17. SINGER, Ralph Coyner—son of Roselyn Beal Singer, '26. SMITH, Leo Max—son of Homer H. Smith, ex'14. SMITH, Margaret Eileen—daughter of H. Myron Smith, '13. SNAPP, Mary Elizabeth—daughter of C. Ross Snapp, '15, and Jenny Asbury Snapp, '16. SPENCER, Jack Wesley—son of John W. Spencer, Jr., ex'15. SPRADLING, Charles Robert—son of Chas. P. Spradling, ex'12. STONE, Jack Arthur—son of Arthur C. Stone, ex'12. STUMP, Margaret Ellen—daughter of Albert Stump, '12, and Susan Thro Stump, '14.

STURGIS, Margaret Ann—daughter of James D. Sturgis, LLB'12, and Ruth Wylie Sturgis, ex'11. SUTPHIN, Ina Elizabeth—daughter of John Sutphin, ex'09. SWAN, Marian—daughter of Mrs. Otto Swan (Lillian Ridgway, '17). TALBOTT, Ann—daughter of Dr. J. E. Talbott, '08, AM'10. TAYLOR, Ellen Louise—daughter of Thomas Lacy Taylor, MD'08. THOMAS, Hilda—daughter of Gladys Bosworth Thomas, '16. THOMPSON, Mary Jane—daughter of Ralph F. Thompson, '16. TREMOR, Floyd Henry—son of Victor F. Tremor, '21, MD'23. VEACH, Richard Lester—son of L. W. Veach, '18, MD'18. WALKER, William Penn, Jr.—son of William Walker, PG'26. WALLS, William Hyland—son of William L. Walls, ex'08. WALTERS, J. Jewel—daughter of Edward C. Walters, '10. WILDERMAN, Betty Carol—daughter of Edna McAfee Wilderman, ex'18. WILLAN, Robert Merrill—son of H. R. Willan, '15, MD'17. WILLIAMS, Barbara May—daughter of Laila Ghormley Williams, ex'11. WINSLOW, Robert Leslie—son of Nellie Burke Winslow, '13. WINTERS, Jane Elizabeth—daughter of Matthew Winters, '15, AM'17, and Ninetta Illingsworth Winters, ex'20. WISENBAUGH, Paul Eugene—son of W. C. Wisenbaugh, '13, DDS'26. WOODS, Mary Margaret—daughter of Arba Leonard Woods, MD'09. YEAGER, Marjorie Marie—daughter of Edna Martin Yeager, ex'10. ZINK, Robert Otto—son of Mrs. Otto Zink (Lera Burkey, '07).

—o—

The News Is My Business

(Continued from page 7)

scriber's doorstep. You see that the linotype keeps moving, then read the proof, make up the forms, get to press and have the mail made up. You solicit advertisements. You set type in a pinch. In fact, you must be able to do every duty about the plant, then collect accounts and try to meet your payroll and bills.

Rev. John T. Priest brought in a cluster of six tomatoes on a three-inch stem. Rev. Priest not only has a good garden, but is also a breeder of fancy chickens.

Best of all, to the country editor, is the opportunity to do the community some service because you yourself can diagnose its needs, then use your influence to fulfill them. For example, during the past year we have made a special effort in this field with editorials headed, "What Cadiz Needs." Among the things accomplished is obtaining a \$210,000 sanitary sewer system, a water-softening plant at \$55,000 and a directed recreational program. The fight is still ahead before some of our other suggestions are accomplished facts.

During the past few weeks, when Bob Burns sought out the "Proudest Small Town in America," to award a bronze plaque to it, it fell to my lot to enter our town because the editor has

(Continued on page 30)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

presents

The New Practice House Cook Book

• The most appropriate gift
for the entire holiday
season

• All the favorite recipes
used at the Practice House

• Compiled and edited
by Home Economics Club of
Indiana University

• Published by Indiana
University Bookstore

• Send \$1.50 for
your copy of the New Practice
House Cook Book. Mail
orders will be filled promptly

INDIANA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
UNION BUILDING
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Please send me postpaid.....
copies of The New Practice House
Cook Book, for which I enclose \$.....

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

The News Is My Business

(Continued from page 29)

the reputation for knowing 'most everything about the community. Of the 2,200 towns entered, our little county seat of 3,000 persons is holding its head up as the winner. Among those listed as giving claim to this honor, persons who were born in or near

Cadiz, or lived here, are Clark Gable, actor; Mary Jobe Akeley, explorer and educator; John A. Bingham, statesman; General George A. Custer, soldier; Percy Hammond, drama critic (who started in this office); W. H. Holmes, archaeologist and anthropologist; Lynn Harold Hough, clergyman and author; Bishop Matthew Simpson, clergyman; Edwin M. Stanton, statesman, and General Thomas M. Vincent, Civil War soldier.

John Coultrap was surprised to find an immense bug in his rain barrel and he brought it in to the office to see what kind of a "critter" it could be. It was a Giant Water Beetle, one of the largest insects to be found in this country, large enough, in fact, to capture and eat fish several inches long.

Of course there are hundreds of other activities that fall to the country editor who accepts his responsibilities. My own have been diversified, including being Sunday School superintendent, American Legion commander, County Red Cross chairman, county political chairman, election board clerk, publisher of the life of one of the county's notables, and candidate for office.

This is rather a personal account, but it is probably similar to that of most any other editor of a successful small-town paper. Everything is not roses or bouquets. There's not much rest, day or night. But there's no other job in the world that can take its place, once you get into the saddle. I hope to ride along in it until my own up-and-coming boys—and I have four of them—shove me into the background.

For Alumnae Only

(Continued from page 14)

dle. Bloomington; Betty Bohannon, Terre Haute; Jane Clifford, Valparaiso; Pat DePrez, Shelbyville; Shirley Dunten, LaGrange; Dorothea Rose Elliott, Sheridan; Janet Lee Flechart, Roswell, N. M.; Charlotte Fleming, Indianapolis; Jane Gillespie, Indianapolis; Janet Gorrell, Winamac; Mariangenece Helvie, Valparaiso; Chloe Hooke, Noblesville; Bety Johnson, Logansport; Louise Miller, Crawfordsville; Jayne Milteer, Gary; Dorothy Newhauser, Bluffton; Mary Reese, Lafayette; Lela Jane Ross, Bloomington; Elizabeth Rowe, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Jean Wills, Indianapolis; Jane Winters, Indianapolis; Jean McMahon, Memphis, Tenn.

KAPPA DELTA: Jeanette Straub, Fort Wayne; Carol Koeber, Fort Wayne; Ruth Dippell, Huntington; Eva Jean Craig, Fort Wayne; Margaret Cieznik, South Bend; Anna Case, Camden.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Norma Ballard, French Lick; Joan Bonsib, Fort Wayne; Sybil Burleigh, Springville, Ohio; Peggy Burrell, Indianapolis; Mona Virginia Dellano, Anderson; Margaret Edwards, Rye, N. Y.; Ann Fuhrer, Mt. Vernon; Barbara Healy, Aurora, Ill.; Conny Hurst, Peru; Helen Kuehn, South Bend; Helen Konald, South Bend; Catherine Karges, Evansville; Becky Morris, Noblesville; Madeline Pugh, Indianapolis; Harriett Rutledge, Indianapolis; Mary Sailors, South Bend; Marjorie Scholz, Evansville; Mary Helen Schultz, Chicago, Ill.; Liberta Stephenson, Marion; Marjorie Stewart, Wabash; Helen Thieme, Fort Wayne; Mary Jane Thompson, Indianapolis; Rebecca Wally, Fort Wayne.

PHI MU: Jean Bash, Indianapolis; Vervy Ann Brownell, Valparaiso; Betty Chatten, Milford; Marcile Irle, Columbus; Dotty Lackey, Indianapolis; Elaine LaHadney, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Nussmeier, Columbus; Betty Lou Schneider, Elkhart; Martha Joyce Smith, Valparaiso; Mary Woods, Poseyville; Marjorie Ann Price, Columbus; Robia Watson, Indianapolis; Jean Mahaffey, Goldsmith; Betty Kay Mills, Noblesville.

PHI OMEGA PI: Ruth Dawley, Michigan City; Dorothy Bottorff, Indianapolis; Dorothy Knoop, Gary; Anna Jane Hacker, Bloomington; Josephine Lockard, Milan; Jane Fowler, Reynolds; Gwyn Hinshaw, Shirley; Norma Jane Henninger, Walton; Georgianna Giovanini, Hillsboro; Ellendell Gentry, North Liberty.

PI BETA PHI: Billy Allen, Washington; Mary Jane Batchelder, Indianapolis; Lois Frank, Fort Wayne; Vera Judd, Sturgis, Mich.; Patricia Harrison, Attica; Mary Elsner, Seymour; Carolyn Thurston, Shelbyville; Betty McCormick, Vincennes; Marian Ireland, Brownstown; Betty Jane Williams, East Chicago; Madeline Scully, Gary; Martha Jackson, Spencer.

SIGMA KAPPA: Alice Applegate, Winamac; Ann Clifford, Lapel; Marian Dingle, Chicago, Ill.; Louise Foster, Bloomington; Frances Gramse, Buchanan, Mich.; Gretchen Hoppers, Middletown; Margaret Ruth Kreikhaus, Evansville; Jane Martin, Rushville; Mary Betty Moldthan, Indianapolis; Doris Nicholson, Evansville; Betty Niederaus, Haubstadt; Roberta Poland, Indianapolis; Elizabeth Sailer, Indianapolis; Margaret Sturgis, Indianapolis; Edith Trautman, Michigan City; Vivian Woods, Fort Wayne.

SIGMA PHI UPSILON: Betty Brown, Cleveland; Bernadine Dee, Indianapolis; Ruth Feibleman, Terre Haute; Shirley Fine, New Albany; Florence Feigal, Louisville, Ky.; Mildred Harowitz, Indianapolis; Rosalie Levenson, Indianapolis; Lorraine Lewis, Gary; Jeannette Poss, Gary; Evelyn Pollak, Gary; Leona Rabinowitz, Indianapolis; Joan Sacks, Indianapolis; Betty Savesky, Marion; Alberta Shalansky, Indianapolis.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Georgia Vorgang, Evansville; Helen Jean Schwindler, Culver; Vera Bretz, Huntingburg; Caroline Bueschel, Winslow; Mary Lee Coultas, Tell City; Aline Cutler, Hammond; Mary Emmerich, Akron; Patricia Gevars, LaPorte; Dorothy Graf, Richmond; Florence Hruskovich, Whiting; Ann Hooge, Mobile, Ala.; Betty Irwin, Elnora; Rachel Jones, Anderson; Margaret Handley, Brookville; Peggy Myers, Wooster, Ohio; Violet Sexton, Indianapolis; Marjorie McGaw, Indianapolis; Betty Philip, Indianapolis; Catherine Richard, Indianapolis; Ann Talbot, Lima, Ohio; Kathryn Collier, Martinsville.

**Stoute's
PHARMACY**
Cut Rate Drugs
Graham Hotel Building
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA
*Prescription
Specialists*
♦
We Deliver • Phones 2316-5062

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOT. CO.
Phone 3541, Bloomington, Ind.

Fightin' Hoosiers

(Continued from page 18)

four-yard line. Hersh passed to Oliver on the Illinois thirty-eight. Nicholson passed to Oliver on the Illinois seventeen. Nicholson passed to Petrick, who lateraled to Graham. Graham advanced to the Illinois fourteen, where he was hit by two Illini players and fumbled with Illinois recovering. Indiana gambled to the last minute, throwing passes and finally, deep from his own territory, Nicholson's pass to Zimmer was intercepted by Ehni, who ran for a touchdown as the game ended, with the final score, Illinois 12, Indiana 2.

Nebraska 0; Indiana 0

At Nebraska, its third start of the season, the Hoosiers found themselves defensively holding a heavier and more experienced Cornhusker squad to a scoreless tie.

In contrast to last year's game against the Huskers, Indiana waged an almost entirely defensive battle. Nebraska was within the Indiana twenty-yard line six times, but the Hoosiers held determinedly to throw back every scoring threat. Nebraska attempted four field goals, but was unable to capitalize on a single trial.

The deepest Indiana traveled into Nebraska territory was early in the first quarter, when Nicholson passed to Herbert, who was trapped by a swarm of Nebraska players on the Nebraska thirty-two. When the pile was unraveled Dodd, of Nebraska, had possession of the ball. Following an exchange of punts Herbert ran to the Indiana forty-nine for a first down. Nicholson ran right end to the Nebraska forty-one and his pass was intercepted by Dodd on the Nebraska eleven. Neither team was able to gain consistently and resorted to punting during the period. Hopp, of Nebraska, kicked out of bounds on the Indiana sixteen and Clasen's quick kick into the wind went out on the Indiana twenty-nine. Nebraska was thrown for a loss, and Rohrig attempted a field goal from the Indiana forty. Indiana was penalized to its eleven-yard line for holding as the half ended.

To start the second half, Mikan kicked off to Callihan on the Nebraska twenty-five. Callihan ran fifty yards to the Indiana twenty-five before he was caught by Oliver. Nebraska lost six yards and Rohrig attempted his second kick from placement. After Indiana had checked two Nebraska offensives, Hopp returned Clasen's punt to the Indiana twenty-one. Following the first down on the Indiana twenty-one,

Rohrig attempted another field goal which missed connections. Graham fumbled and Brock recovered for Nebraska on the Indiana twenty-one. Hopp and Rohrig made a first down on the Indiana ten. Indiana held and took the ball on downs as the third quarter ended.

During the fourth period Indiana advanced to its own twenty-two, and Clasen punted to Nebraska's thirty. Nicholson passed to Graham, and it was intercepted by Burris and returned to the Indiana twenty. There Indiana again held. After another punt exchange, Nicholson's pass was intercepted by Hopp, who ran to the Indiana twenty-three. Nebraska drove to the Indiana sixteen, but the Hoosiers steadied and Rohrig attempted his fourth field goal and again the kick was no good.

—o—

Alumni Authors

(Continued from page 15)

succession with its atmosphere of intrigue and plot all provided the urge to write. The result was an amazing number of publications. Defoe, as these lists show, could produce as many as forty-six items in a single year. The names of Swift, Steele, Addison, Cotton Mather and Bishop Burnet occur frequently. The appearance of the names of Marlborough, Oxford and Bolingbroke shows that soldiers and statesmen did not neglect this field of activity.

The writers found a large public. As the author says (pp. iv-v) :

"Pamphlets which caught the popular fancy sold like wildfire. At least one hundred thousand copies were sold of Defoe's *True-Born Englishman* at the beginning of the century. More than ten thousand copies of Swift's *Conduct of the Allies* (1711) were sold in a single month. One writer assures us that in a country of nearly five millions, the *Spectator* had a circulation of fourteen thousand. Forty thousand copies of Sacheverell's famous sermon were sold in a few days, and a scurrilous attack upon the Doctor ran through at least a dozen editions."

Such are the materials that Professor Morgan has so carefully investigated and arranged in this volume. A third volume covering correspondence, diaries, journals, periodicals, dramatic literature, and secondary works will appear within a few months. The unpublished manuscripts will constitute the fourth and final volume.

CARL F. BRAND, AB'15, AM'16.
Stanford University, Cal.

SULLIVAN'S

Presents

Fashion Park Suits

Don Richards Suits

Dobbs Hats

Interwoven Hosiery

Jantzen Sweaters

Arrow Shirts

and many other

fine brands

SULLIVAN'S

117 East Fifth
Bloomington

When You're Back
for that

IOWA-INDIANA GAME

November 12

Don't Forget

STONE'S CAFE

*The Place Where the
Old Gang Meets*

One Block South of Campus
on Woodlawn

In Closing... Editorials

READER reaction has had time to set in against the first issue of the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE and, on the whole, is has been favorable. Some of the comment is printed in "Letters," but more was picked up in random conversations with graduates and former students back for Homecoming, from snatches of talk with campus folk, and from overheard gossip as the editors hung around the fringes of conversing groups.

Some of you didn't like the manner in which you had to fight your way into the tightly-rolled wrapper of last month's issue, so we're changing that and mailing them flat and folded this time. Others thought the "Letters" were too long and slim, so now they're being set single column width. Enough comments were heard against the crowded appearance of the leading articles type pages, so we're "opening" those up, with more white space. And we sympathize with those readers who sought in vain for the page numbers at the top of every page (they really don't belong there if there's a headline on the page), so down to the bottom of each page they go this time.

Those are some of the changes you asked for: If you ask for more, you'll probably get them. Its worth a try, isn't it?

Let's Talk About Pictures

Just about all the pictures taken on the campus, in this issue and the last, are the work of the Bureau of Visual Instruction in the Extension Division of the University. The Bureau, its photographers and their cameras have been enthusiastically on tap whenever the MAGAZINE wanted a picture, and they deserve some public notice for their cooperation.

Credit for the cover picture idea for this month goes to Uz McMurtrie, '08. When he saw Howard Tolley's picture in the *Indianapolis Star*, Mr. McMurtrie frantically ripped out the article and posted it to us. Immediately machinery was set in motion to secure a print of the new agricultural economics head. Letters were dispatched to the Department of Agriculture and to the picture agencies, with the results on the cover. Ideas making a magazine—and covers—as they do, the rest of you are invited to duplicate the McMurtrie alumni-consciousness.

A Letter of Regrets

True, you were promised in October that George Ade, hon LLD'28, would be a contributor to this issue. Your indulgence is requested, with the assurance that the story by the famed Hoosier author will be worth

waiting for. ". . . I have been inactive so long, so far as writing is concerned," Mr. Ade tells us, "that I find it terribly hard to get back into the swing. I have a feeling that some morning I will get up in the proper mood and all peped up and finish the thing in a hurry." The MAGAZINE is willing to wait for that morning, and readers can rest assured that in an early issue Mr. Ade will regale them in his best manner, as he has many a student generation of I.U. folks.

Added Responsibility for the Staff

There's a great tapping of trowels, scooping of mortar and creaking of winches beneath the editorial office windows these days. Its hard to get out a magazine with the new men's lounge going up just outside on the Union terrace. As an old-line building constructor of the sidewalk engineer variety, we had heretofore specialized in excavation-watching, but its just as much fun to observe one building going up on top of another, we find. When the last scaffolding is cleared away, the final sofa moved in and the last drape hung, we're going to feel that we've really helped.

There's no reason at all why the rest of the alumni shouldn't feel that way about this building, and others on the campus, for some of them were constructed as a result of alumni participation in the Memorial Fund. You ought to come back and see your handiwork a little more often, don't you think? And there's many other things going on down here you've paved the way for—things going on in men's minds, and between the covers of books, and in the laboratories—things you've helped start and can help to continue. Come down and get acquainted with the real, behind-the-scenes University and the direction its taking. It can help you, and you can help it.

Coming Up for the December Issue

For December, we're going to try to let you have a look at some of those famed Thomas Benton murals on Indiana history which will hang in the new campus auditorium. Also on the agenda is a story by an alumnus who's been pretty busy founding a new junior college down in Kentucky, a report on the Foundation-sponsored study of the profession of business counsellor, news notes of your classmates, the wind-up of the football season and pre-game information on basketball, all the regular features and, best of all, the inaugural address of President Herman B Wells to be delivered on December 1. Holding the MAGAZINE for that may make us a little late, but we'll be with you.



INDIANA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PRESENT ORGANIZATION FOUNDED 1913

"... to unite the alumni in closer bonds of fellowship, to further their interests in all proper ways, to foster . . . the ideals of the University, . . . to strengthen the University by informing the public concerning her work and her services to the state and nation."—Article II, CONSTITUTION.

DISTRICT COUNCILORS

District 1—Lake County

RAY THOMAS, '22, LLB'24, 504 Broadway, Gary

District 2—Porter, LaPorte and Starke Counties

DAN BERNOSKE, '26, MD'29, 731 Pine St., Michigan City

District 3—St. Joseph and Elkhart Counties

ALEX CAMPBELL, LLB'30, 330 E. Suttenfield, South Bend

District 4—LaGrange, Steuben, Noble and DeKalb Counties

WILLIAM HUSSELMAN, LLB'33, Auburn

District 5—Newton, Jasper and Pulaski Counties

EMMET LARUE, LLB'12, Rensselaer

District 6—Marshall, Fulton and Kosciusko Counties

DAN GIBSON, '33, Plymouth

District 7—Allen, Whitley, Wells and Adams Counties

CLARENCE McNABB, '14, LLB'19, 4305 Drury Lane, Fort Wayne

District 8—Benton, Tippecanoe, Warren and Fountain Counties

HARRY SCHULTZ, '16, LLB'20, JD'20, 714 S. 22nd St., Lafayette

District 9—White, Carroll and Cass Counties

BENJAMIN LONG, '01, 1004 E. Market St., Logansport

District 10—Miami, Wabash, Huntington and Grant Counties

A. HARVEY COLE, '07, LLB'08, 1½ S. Broadway, Peru

District 11—Montgomery, Boone, Putnam and Hendricks

WILLETT H. PARR, JR., ex'25, 730 N. Meridian St., Lebanon

District 12—Clinton, Howard, Tipton and Hamilton Counties

GLEN HILLIS, LLB'25, R. R. 2, Box 184, Kokomo

District 13—Madison, Delaware, Blackford, Jay and Randolph

H. B. ALLMAN, AM'31, Superintendent of Schools, Muncie

District 14—Vermillion, Parke, Vigo, Clay and Sullivan

STANLEY STOHR, '28, LLB'30, 1316 S. 18th St., Terre Haute

District 15—Marion County

RALPH THOMPSON, '16, 1203 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis

District 16—Hancock, Henry, Shelby and Rush Counties

JOHN MORRIS, '12, 425 S. Main St., Newcastle

District 17—Wayne, Fayette, Union and Franklin Counties

WILLIAM ROMEY, '27, 103 S. 14th St., Richmond

District 18—Owen, Greene, Monroe and Lawrence Counties

GUY CANTWELL, '03, Gosport

District 19—Morgan, Johnson and Brown Counties

JOSEPH KIVETT, LLB'30, Edgewood Ave., Martinsville

District 20—Bartholomew, Decatur, Jackson and Jennings

HERSCHELL NEWSOM, '26, R. 3, Columbus

District 21—Jefferson, Ripley, Dearborn, Ohio and Switzerland

JOHN SCOTT, '25, 309 W. 2nd St., Madison

District 22—Knox, Daviess, Martin and Pike Counties

WILLIAM JENNER, '30, LLB'32, Shoals

District 23—Posey, Vanderburgh, Warrick and Gibson Counties

JOE S. HATFIELD, '30, JD'33, 901 E. Powell St., Evansville

District 24—Orange, Dubois, Crawford, Perry and Spencer

JAMES TUCKER, LLB'30, Paoli

District 25—Washington, Scott, Clark, Floyd and Harrison

WALTER CRIM, '02, 505 W. Market St., Salem

STATE CLUBS

(The officer listed is the president).

Anderson—Russell Stewart, LLB'29, 1821 Fletcher St.

Angola—Bluford L. Healey, '32.

Bedford—John S. Woolery, '29, MD'33, Citizens National Bank Building.

Bluffton—W. A. Patton, '01, Patton-McCrory Co.

Brookville—Virgil McCarty, LLB'23, LLM'24.

Columbia City—Benton J. Bloom, '07.

Columbus—Earl B. Pulse, '31, Reeves Auto Co.

Connersville—Byron Jackson, '31, 1605 Ohio Ave.

Crawfordsville—William F. Peacock, DDS'35, Darlington.

Danville—John D. Taylor, LLB'32, 418 E. Broadway.

Decatur—G. Remy Bierly, '15.

Delphi—John Smock, '30, LLB'32.

Evansville—William Little, ex'28, Citizens Bank Building.

Ft. Wayne—Alexander M. Campbell, LLB'30, Federal Building.

Goshen—Ferdie D. Nessel, '27, 801 S. 6th St. Greenastle—Marshall D. Abrams, LLB'26, 240 Anderson.

Greensburg—William L. Woodfill, LLB'34.

Huntington—Arthur Palmer, LLB'31, 53 E. Market St.

Indianapolis—(men) Allen Warne, '25, 240 N. Meridian St.

Indianapolis—(women) Mrs. Stuart Wilson, '22, 4307 Park Ave.

Kokomo—Clifford Lineback, BPSM'32, 215 N. Purdum.

LaGrange—Gerald Fisher, '29, LLB'31.

Lake County—Herschel Cole, '23, MD'25, 247 Humpfer, Hammond.

Crown Point—L. F. Conter, ex'19, 317 N. Main St.

East Chicago—Joseph Mosny, '20, AM'22, LLB'23, U. S. National Bank Building.

Gary—H. L. Kahan, '17, MD'19, 738 Broadway.

Hammond—A. B. Scott, '30, Recreation Center.

Lebanon—John R. Porter, '17, MD'19.

Liberty—Walter F. Bossert, LLB'07.

Linton—Gerald Landis, '23, MS'38, 669 N. E. 1st St.

Logansport—Troy Babcock, DDS'26, Broadway and Fifth St.

Loogootee—Hugh Gray, ex'28.

Madison—Eugene Cooper, LLB'37, 508 Broadway.

Marietta—Merrill Davis, '12, MD'14, National Bank Building.

Mentone—Charles Manwaring, '32.

Mt. Vernon—W. E. Jenkinson, '26, MD'26.

Muncie—Edgar Davis, '15, MD'19, 1423 E. Main St.

New Albany—Irvin Fleischer, '33, 1740 De-pauw Ave.

North Vernon—Fred Matthews, LLB'23.

Peru—Mrs. Leonard Kolb, '17, 176 E. 5th St.

Petersburg—Lester Nixon, ex'36.

Plymouth—Dan Gibson, '33, 825 S. Michigan.

Princeton—Maurice M. Miller, LLB'31, 110 S. Hart.

Richmond—J. Brandon Griffis, LLB'16, May-fair.

Rochester—Charles Hoover, '32, Barnhart-Van Trump Co.

Rushville—Walter Keaton, '35, 108½ E. 2nd St.

Salem—Emmett C. Mitchell, ex'06, E. Hack-berry St.

Seymour—Mrs. Ward Gossman, '30, 407 S. Chestnut St.

South Bend—Charles Hahn, LLB'32, 412-15 JMS Building.

Spencer—Mrs. Willis Hickam, Jr., '18.

Sullivan—John S. Taylor, '10, LLB'11, 117 N. Section St.

Terre Haute—J. Norman Bivin, ex'27, 221 National Building.

Vincennes—Eugene V. Donie, '33, 519 N. 4th St.

Wabash—Philip Eskew, MS'33, High School.

Washington—Carl Chittin, '34, JD'35, 7 N. Main St.

Williamsport—Mrs. Bertha B. Fleming, ex'09.

IN OTHER STATES

Grand Rapids, Mich.—John Alan Smith '30, 1026 Cooper Ave., S. E.

Houston, Texas—James G. Donovan, LLB'08, 1225 Heights Blvd.

Louisville, Ky.—Lawrence Tuley, '04, Pickrell & Craig.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Robert E. Harris, '25, AM'26, Publications Dept., Los Angeles Junior College.

Miami, Fla.—Park H. Campbell, LLB'25, 830 Seybold Building.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Harry Wilmer Donovan, '23, 4201 N. Farwell Ave.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Dwain M. Ewing, '30, 909 Northwestern Bank Building.

New Haven, Conn.—Frank R. Goldman, '12, LLB'13, 5 Washington Manor.

New York, N. Y.—Charles Benzel, '27, Suite 4500, 20 Exchange Pl.

Omaha, Neb.—E. S. Brumbaugh, '12, LLB'13, 306-7 Patterson Building.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—C. M. Branson, LLB'09, 1601-3 Petroleum Building.

Philadelphia, Pa.—N. O. Pittenger, '29, Swarthmore College.

Phoenix, Ariz.—John W. Laird, '00, Phoenix Junior College.

Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Ruth Telfer Barrett, '14, 250 Massachusetts Ave.

Pullman, Wash.—Mrs. W. C. Kruegel, '94, 604 California St.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Nelson Poynter, '24, St. Petersburg Times.

St. Louis, Mo.—Joseph Garnier, ex'27, 457 N. Kingshighway.

Washington, D. C.—John J. Reinhard, '06, LLB'07, 3213 Foxhall Road.

Wichita, Kas.—Clinton C. McDonald, '22, AM'24, Ph.D'26, University of Wichita.

Boston, Mass.—W. C. Mattox, ex'09, 24 Manner Rd., Newton Center.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Frances Richards, AM'30, 1340 College St.

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Prof. O. R. Overman, '10, AM'11, 610 W. Nevada St., Urbana.

Chicago, Ill.—James Kiper, '32, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Room 776.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Charles Gerhart, '28, Advertising Department, Proctor and Gamble.

Cleveland, Ohio—Walter Koenig, '31, MS'32, 16360 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. Telfer Mead, 23 E. Boulder St.

Columbus, Ohio—George F. Arps, AM'05, 216 E. Lane Ave.

Denver, Colo.—C. E. Compton, '95, 507 E & C Building.

Laugh at Wintry Blasts

WITH

GLENDORA

TEMPLETON'S
WONDER COAL

A Hoosier Product
of Genuine Merit



STERLING-MIDLAND COAL COMPANY

Chicago

Terre Haute

Indianapolis