

THE • MAY • 1939

INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



The Magazine of
**INDIANA
UNIVERSITY**
*Graduates and
Former Students*

Vol. 1

No. 8

A HOOSIER ALMANAC

MAY

THIRTY-ONE DAYS

1—Greek Night banquet.

2—Another banquet, this time for Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary.

3—Foundation Day Convocation. Judge Walter E. Treanor, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will speak. Judge Treanor's topic remains unknown, unless to him. His daughter says she supposes it will be a few well-chosen words on a well-chosen subject. The new Men's Lounge of the Union Building will also be dedicated today. Also tea for junior and senior women.

5—Prom! **Louie Armstrong** will play.

8—Farewell banquet for senior men, given by the Union. Commencement activities get under way early this year.

9—More banquets, more education: for Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, and another for the house presidents of the social sororities.

On this day the class of 1890 presented the University a tablet honoring Ralph Waldo Emerson. This was the first class gift.

10—A musical dinner—at least that's what our notes say: and the young lady who collects this material says she doesn't know much more than that about it.

Eleven years ago **C. N. Burton**, ex'32, made a hole in one on the I.U. golf course.

11—More pre-Commencement activities: reception for the seniors. **President Wells** will be host in Alumni Hall.

This day I.U. plays Michigan State at East Lansing. Baseball.

13—Luncheon and meeting of the International Association of Public Employment Services.

Golf: Ohio State at Columbus; track: Pittsburgh here.



15—A.A.U.P. meeting. The professors finding out what to do about being professors, and wondering about the problems of their work generally. Most A.A.U.P. meetings resolve into discussions of a greater or less aimlessness. This one may be a surprise.

16—Baseball: Butler at Indianapolis.

A.A.U.W. reception for senior girls at Mrs. S. F. Teter's

home.

18-20—State tennis championships at Earlham.

19—Baseball: Ohio State here; track: Conference meet at Michigan.

20—Golf: Michigan at Ann Arbor.

21—In 1928 **Hazel Jackson**, '29, was May Queen; and on this day she held her court in Dunn Meadow, attended by **Vivian Ellis**, '28; **Martha Coombs**, '29; **Mary Travis**, '29; and **Margaret Brumbaugh**, '28.

22—Piano recital by Professor Hoffzimmer's pupil, Miss Vivian Isaacs, at 4:15 in the auditorium of the Music Building.

25—Students begin working, consumption of cigarettes goes up—**finals begin today.**

26—First commencement of the new University High School, in Alumni Hall.

27—Track: state championship at Notre Dame.

29—Golf: Conference championship at Northwestern.

June 2—Exams end! Senior Siwash.

June 3—Alumni trustee election. Commencement activities begin.

June 4—The beginning of the end: baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Edwin DeWitt Jones, of Detroit.

June 5—The end. Commencement.

1939 · MAY · 1939						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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L E T T E R S

Correction

SIRS—I have your March issue . . . It is very nice and informative . . . I note that some alumni have objected to the news items about “ex’s” and since I am classed as one in the magazine, I object.

Here are the facts. I am an alumna of the University of Chicago, PhB’09 and AM’11. So please correct this item in your magazine as I do not want my former I.U. friends to think I never finished my university course.

ANNA B. TOURNER.

Los Angeles.

We agree with Miss Turner that “ex” is a misleading and ungraceful title. But we haven’t found anything to do about it. If the alumni have any suggestions, we’d be glad to hear them.

Commends President Wells

SIRS—Although I am pretty well swamped with reading matter, I am glad to have the [ALUMNI] MAGAZINE, as I continue to hold high in my regard the four years I spent in Indiana University with the class of 1900.

Soon after I came to Tulsa I was also surprised and pleased to meet, at a Boy Scout meeting one evening, a member of my old class, Nellie Perigo. Her husband [H. F. Fulling] is one of the prominent attorneys of Tulsa and I have had the privilege of meeting their son and . . . daughters. . . .

While I do not have the privilege of knowing President Wells, I like his looks from the pictures I have seen and, naturally, anyone selected as qualified to succeed Dr. Bryan as president of Indiana University is bound to be a high-grade scholar and citizen.

R. S. ELLISON, ’00, President,

Stanolind Pipe Line Company.

Tulsa, Okla.

Dispels “Hoosier Blues”

SIRS—It’s wonderful and quite essential that you forward a portion of the I.U. campus out to this Rocky Mountain city each month. You not only dispel the monthly quota of “Hoosier Blues” but actually transport me for a vivid campus frolic.

I came west in 1936, and, after

spending one year at Fort Douglas Station Hospital as assistant district surgeon, I went into private practice . . . [in] Salt Lake City. . . .

I married . . . in 1937 and have a fine nine-months’ old daughter and future I.U. alumna. . . .

. . . I would appreciate any news from meds of ’35.

W. A. NELSON, ’33, MD’35.

Salt Lake City.

Suggestion

SIRS—Briefly, the magazine is an improvement over the two publications which formerly served the alumni. There are, of course, things to criticize in the MAGAZINE, but I notice gradual improvement with each issue, and am confident that those who head its publication are not completely satisfied with themselves and are making continued efforts to improve.

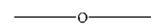
I would like MORE news, a BIGGER magazine, MORE features, etc., but I fully realize costs of producing publications. . . .

However, it is my opinion that a slightly smaller type face, and less leading of lines and paragraphs could be introduced without destroying the legibility of the printed matter or the all-around quality of the completed magazine.

BEN R. STEWART, ’35.

Seattle.

The editors are grateful to Mr. Stewart for this serious and considered criticism. They agree that the magazine should have more content, perhaps be more “general” in tone. And they’re going to try to work out some changes in format which may satisfy Mr. Stewart. The editors would like to hear more such suggestions.



The Cover

(Photo by Bureau of Visual Instruction, Extension Division)

Mud and scaffolding, rain and more mud would be more appropriate to this spring in Bloomington. But we were optimistic, and when the sun came out yesterday—there we were. This is what spring should be anyway. And if it brings back memories of the campus you trod as students, we’re satisfied.

**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**



Down Campus Paths . . .

THE MAY 1939 INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Continuing the Indiana University Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus

Volume I

Number 8

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Reflections...

An Answer to "What Price Glory in Athletics,"

by Merrill S. Davis, '12, M.D.'14

In the February issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE Dr. Thurman B. Rice, '14, Chief of the Bureau of Health and Physical Education of the Indiana State Board of Health, speculated on the costs of Scholastic athletics. He asked six questions—Will the general health of his boys be injured? Is the chance of physical injury too great? Does victory become too important? Does organized athletics encourage sportsmanship? Will athletic fame lead to conceit? Will college athletics interfere with studies? Dr. Rice concluded, "We are not prejudiced against athletics, but we just want to know."

WE have two boys; big, healthy specimens, one twenty-two, the other eighteen. Both are long and lean, six foot two. They just never did fit into the football picture, and they knew it. The result was basketball, tennis, track. It wasn't that we were afraid of football; we merely recognized physical limitations. Neither boy was exposed to more physical strain than his particular type of build was designed for. On the other hand, healthful, whole-hearted participation in athletics was assured. From experience with them I can answer some of Dr. Rice's questions.

Your first question is, "Will the general health of the boys be better than it would have been if they had simply lived hygienically and had not gone in for interscholastic sports?" If the boys are healthy when athletics first claim their attention, and if the parents and faculty maintain that health, there is no reason for athletics to be injurious in any way. I quote my reply to a questionnaire which was embodied as a portion of the report of the Committee on High School Athletics presented to the State Medical Association, as it appeared in the *State Medical Journal* of September 1, 1938. "I have checked all the teams playing in Marion, Indiana for years. Especially did I check our championship team, members of which I followed through tournament play, and with whom I have been in touch very often since that time, noticing no bad results." At least five of this team went ahead into college athletics, among them Stretch Murphy of Purdue and Bob Chapman of Michigan.

Your second question, "What about the possibility of physical injuries?", you answer yourself, Doctor. But your fear of sandlot injuries is justified. According to the *Scholastic Coach* of last December there are not so many injuries in supervised athletics as in non-supervised, and they are not so

severe. And don't forget that the supervised get immediate, qualified medical attention.

Your third question: "Is there not danger of a perversion of his sense of values?" Speaking from experience with our own pair, we must say, no. We have seen nothing to indicate that victory regardless of price has become a creed. To be frank, we found the boys developing a respect for their opponents which the crowd never seemed to have. Don't you think that perhaps this frenzy to win might originate in the rabid fan rather than in the team?

In your fourth point you speak of the coach, and you ask that he be not a mere teacher of basketball or football but a man builder, a source of inspiration. The two men you mention and with whom I happen to be acquainted are just that. Billy Hayes and Bo McMillan are together everything an athletic department deserves to have. I feel that we have been fortunate in having our boys under such men. They should not have competed if their coaches had been different.

The fifth point, "Will athlete's-head be a result?", should be considered along with the dangers to the boy's sense of values. But don't worry about the hero stuff getting the boys in trouble. A little ambition and a goal in life will enable them to throw off the back-patting of a fickle public.

The sixth: "Will athletics help or hinder in scholastic effort?" The older of our boys, who entered medical school this year with a year of eligibility remaining, decided this question for himself—in favor of the books. Yet in his premedical work he carried both, with the athletics furnishing an outlet for the physical steam generated by mental processes.

Athletics will not increase the number of books the boys cover in college, but assuming that all things worth learning do not come from books, and further assuming that your boys like ours do not spend every waking hour with a book in hand, I say that there is something real to be gained from athletics, if only the establishment of a common ground upon which friendships may be founded.

In this day and age I feel a great deal like William F. Fox of the *Indianapolis News*, who recently stated when he considered 7,700 boys in actual tournament play, "We're glad they're shooting and filling the baskets rather than shooting and filling the caskets."

INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume I

May, 1939

Number 8

Come Back to Indiana's

110th Commencement

BY next year the campus will be so changed that most of you won't recognize it. That is, it will be changed if the rain stops so that the workmen can start building again. Thus far, in the brief intervals between rains, they have contented themselves mostly with blasting, piling up huge and improbable piles of mud, and constructing amazing and baffling and complicated structures, the function of which remains, to us anyway, obscure. Doubtless, however, something will come of all this; and that is why we say you should come back to Commencement this year. You will want to see the campus once again as it was when you were here. see it once again as it was in the old days, before it changes to conform to the newer and greater University of the future.

Besides this reason of sentiment there is the common-sense reason of coming back to enjoy a stimulating program.

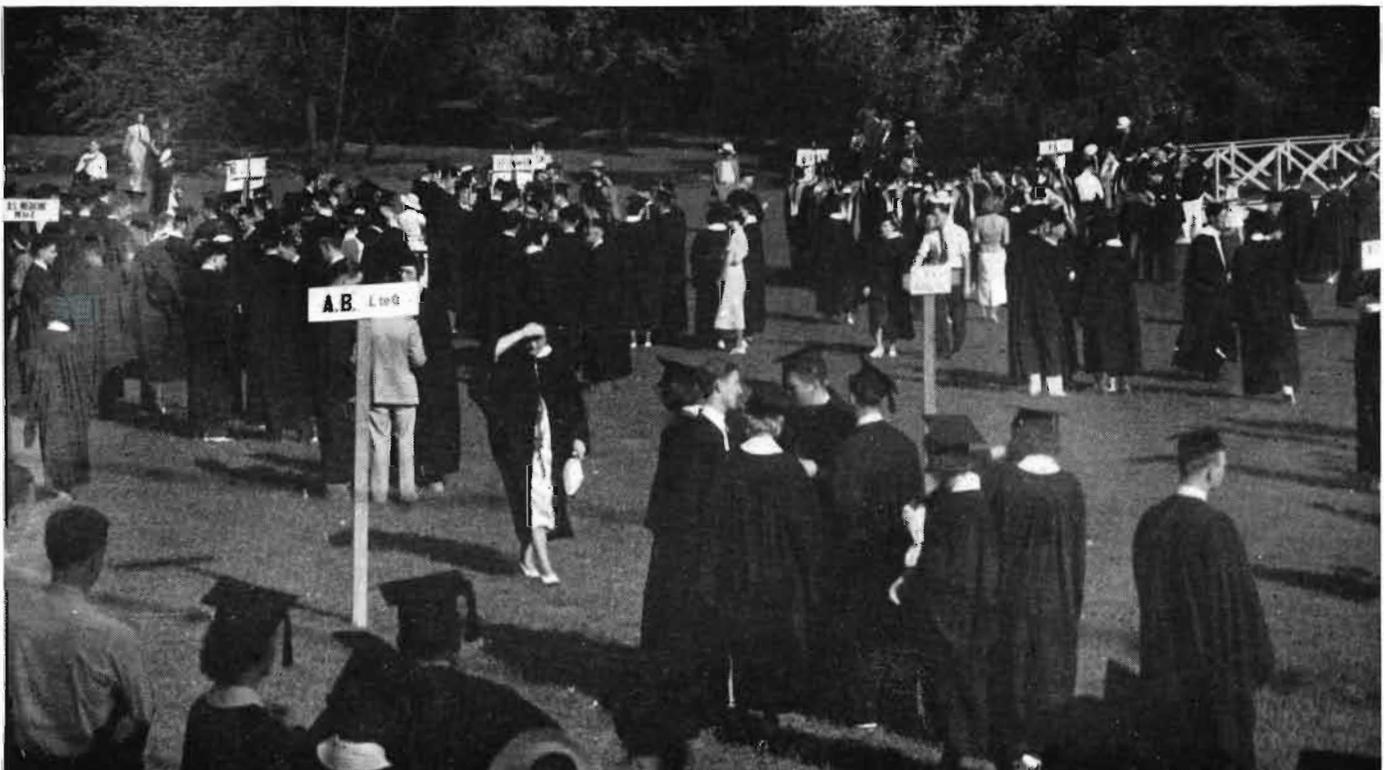
Commencement week end has its formal beginning with the President's reception for seniors and faculty at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, May 11, in Alumni Hall.

At 10 o'clock Friday evening Alumni Hall will be filled with music, dancing, and seniors trying to forget what will happen to them after Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In other words, the senior siwash.

Beginning at 8:30 Saturday morning, June 3, the alumni will register in the Union Building. At 9 o'clock the alumni trustee will be elected; place, the Union Building again. Candidates are Mrs. Alta Brunt Sembower, '01, and Mrs. Nellie Showers Teter, '93. Ballots have already been mailed to all alumni holding degrees, and the election in Alumni Hall will consist of counting those ballots.

At 10:30 there will be a band concert on the terrace of the Union Building, and at 11 o'clock will be the senior flag raising and tree planting.

Typical Commencement Scene



Right now the Law School is being very mysterious about the speakers they're going to have at their luncheon and dinner (12:30 and 6:00 on Saturday); they mutter things, but they won't say anything definite. We have managed to find out this much. They're dickering with a couple of men of considerable note. One is of national importance and the other of national interest. Sorry we can't tell you more than that, but if you come back to Commencement—

There'll be a Music School dinner at 6 Saturday night.

Sunday morning, June 4, there will be special services in all Bloomington churches. And at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon several of the departments of the University will hold open house for alumni and guests.

At 3:30 Sunday there will be a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dean Robert L. Sanders of the School of Music. In the Music Building.

In Alumni Hall at 4:30 President Wells will again be host at the President's tea for Commencement guests.

At 6 o'clock several of the classes will hold reunions, assembling in the Union Building.

At 7:30 the seniors and faculty will form in academic procession in front of Maxwell Hall, and at 8 o'clock, in Alumni Hall, Dr. Edwin DeWitt Jones, minister of the Central Woodward Disciples of Christ Church, Detroit, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Monday morning begins (at 7:30) with breakfast for alumnae and senior women. In Alumni Hall.

At 10:30 in the Union Building the alumni business meeting. This year's work of the *MAGAZINE* will be discussed. The alumni will also be asked to consider a proposal to change the method of election of officers. In the future, it will be proposed, there shall be only one slate nominated, and the power to nominate be vested in a more representative committee.

At 12:15 the alumni luncheon and reunions of all classes in the Union Building.

Beginning at 2:30 President Emeritus and Mrs. Bryan will be at home to Commencement guests.

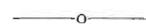
At 4:15 the academic procession will form in Dunn Meadow, and at 5 o'clock the Commencement services will begin in the Memorial Stadium. The Commencement address will be given by William Allen White, publisher and editor of the *Emporia (Kan.) Gazette*, former president of the Society of American Editors.

Art exhibits will be open daily at the Bookstore, the Union Building, and the Steele Gallery in the Library. The Bookstore-Union exhibit, the second annual exhibit sponsored by the two organizations, will consist of the works recently hung in the Hoosier Salon in Chicago. "Slave Block," which was awarded the \$500 John C. Shaffer prize for the outstanding picture of the Salon, will probably be among the exhibits. The pictures will be on the campus from May 27 to June 10.

There will also be a memorial exhibit of the paintings of T. C. Steele, in the Steele Gallery in the University Library.

This is the program. And the University, from Presi-

dent Wells down, hopes that you will take this opportunity to visit the campus. Spring on any university campus is a phenomenon without parallel in the experience of most of us. If spring on this campus cannot be unique to others, at least to the men and women of I.U. it must remain a memory which cannot too often be refreshed. A return this year may mean stumbling over odds and ends of scaffolding, picking a precarious path around excavations, becoming lost amidst the uprooted trees, and feeling alien with the many new faces among the faculty. But these are great days at I.U., days of an inward and spiritual regeneration, of which the building program is but an outward and visible sign. You should come back to be refreshed with this atmosphere of new things, ideals recaptured, ideas revived. Commencement may be simply an opportunity to spend a weekend in pleasant surroundings, the pleasantest in the world. It may be an opportunity to renew the intellectual stimuli of one's college education. Or in that stumbling, felt-inadequate way which is so extraordinary a tribute, to thank an instructor for some chance thought which has shaped a life. Or to dance a few dances, tell a few stories, and so to bed. Any one of these—all of them at once—and others too—Commencement may be. What ever its purpose, whatever the reward, Commencement is an experience like few others in this muddle of modern life. For these days, then, pay the campus that visit that you've been promising yourself.



For the convenience of members of the reunion classes we print the names and addresses of their class secretaries:

- 1879—Dr. Charles Harris
2466 Kenilworth Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- 1884—Dr. William Lowe Bryan
Bloomington, Ind.
- 1889—Theodore J. Loudon
Bloomington, Ind.
- 1894—Mrs. Leila Ramsey Lemon
Morning Sun, Ohio
- 1899—Frank Edwards
Knightstown, Ind.
- 1904—Permelia Boyd
Deputy, Ind.
- 1909—George W. Purcell
Bloomington, Ind.
- 1914—James J. Robinson
School of Law, Indiana University
- 1919—Mrs. Clarence J. Stembel
1320 S. High School Road, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1924—Mrs. Cornelia Vos Christenson
507 S. Highland, Bloomington, Ind.
- 1929—Mrs. Ambrose Rubey
1809½ N. Seventh St., Terre Haute, Ind.
- 1934—Lyman Smith
Versailles, Ind.

*To Honor a Worthy Name—
To Provide a Perpetual Memorial
To a Distinguished Scholar and Leader*

William Lowe Bryan Scholarship Fund

IT has been recognized that private gifts to the University must supplement state support if the University is to develop and grow. This recognition has taken the form of buildings, loan funds, scholarships, gifts of books, and endowment funds. These have come from both alumni and other friends of education. Nearly one-fourth of the present physical plant, which is valued at twenty-two million dollars, came to the University through private gifts. Our student loan funds, totaling seventy thousand dollars, were gifts of individuals or organizations. There are still many needs that can be fulfilled only through private gifts. Scholarships and fellowships are badly needed.

Many institutions, notably Yale, Cornell, and Dartmouth, have been successful in establishing a system of annual giving by alumni to an alumni fund. Northwestern, North Carolina, and Illinois have established foundations to encourage gifts by alumni for various university purposes.

Established in 1936, the Indiana University Foundation was formed for the purpose of encouraging, holding, and administering gifts to Indiana University, its faculty, and its students. Gifts may be monies, property, patents, scholarships or fellowships, books or buildings. The use of gifts may be restricted by the donor or may be left to the judgment of the directors.

The needs of the University cover a wide field—social, political, cultural, and professional. These interests offer donors many ways for promoting the welfare of society through extension of the University's usefulness. A list of present needs will be furnished to those who request it.

Among the worthy projects already started is the William Lowe Bryan Scholarship and Fellowship Fund. A statement of that fund follows. It is the hope of the Directors that this fund may be increased so that the opportunities of the University may be available to those students of greatest promise.

The Bryan Fund

To serve humanity—to honor a worthy name—to provide a perpetual memorial to a distinguished scholar and leader—the William Lowe Bryan Scholarship and Fellowship Fund was established by the Indiana University Foundation.

No other memorial could so appropriately honor Dr. Bryan, who, in his inaugural address as President of the University, said, "What the people want is open paths from every corner of the state, through the schools, to the highest and best things which men can achieve. To

make such paths, to make them open to the poorest and lead to the highest, is the mission of democracy."

There is in the educational world today no need more pressing than the need of those young men and women who can profit most from educational opportunity. The combination of those objectives is the William Lowe Bryan Scholarship and Fellowship Fund.

This fund is held in trust by the Foundation. The principal is invested and the interest turned over to the President of the University, who is responsible for making the awards. These awards are made to men and women on the basis of scholastic ability, character, leadership, and promise of future usefulness.

A continual influx of superior students is needed at the University if Indiana is to continue her academic leadership and is to be of ever-greater usefulness to the state and to society. Through the Bryan Fund, grants for study and research will be made available for the best students of outstanding scholastic achievement and promise. That these students are not always able to afford even the modest fees and average living expenses at the University is evidenced by the large number of applicants for every financial aid now available. Unless private donations, through the Bryan Fund, are directed toward assisting these young men and women, their potential leadership in thought and action will be lost forever to the University and to the state.

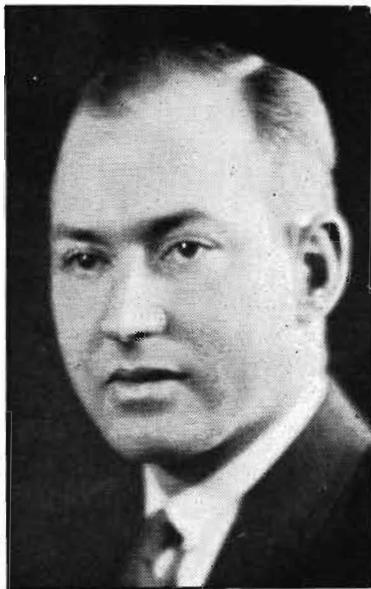
So long as there are superior students who need financial aid to attend the University and realize their abilities, so long will the William Lowe Bryan Scholarship and Fellowship Fund continue to operate.

ASSETS	
Cash	\$479.50
Less: Amount borrowed from income account and invested in securities.....	74.22
	<hr/>
Investments (cost)	\$405.28
Real estate (appraised value).....	10,538.17
	3,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$13,943.45
Unmatured pledges	28,233.87
Total assets	<hr/> <hr/>
	\$42,177.32

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
<i>Net Worth:</i>	
Cash contributions to fund.....	\$10,943.45
Real estate contributions.....	3,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$13,943.45

INCOME	
ASSETS	
Cash on hand.....	\$191.62
Due from principal fund.....	74.22
	<hr/>
	\$265.84

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Available for scholarships, fellowships.....	\$265.84



Weather vs. Prosperity

One Man's Plan to Start a Building Boom

by J. FRANK LINDSEY, '13

THE ordinary Chicago apartment dweller now pays as rent \$12 per room per month; before the depression he would have paid \$20. Interest and amortization charges have also come down, averaging under FHA financing about half as much as those prevailing in the days of the building boom. But labor and material costs have remained about the same. Hence, although the cost of financing is less than in boom times, the stationary character of the cost of labor and material has kept the total building cost from falling far enough to make construction profitable at a rent of \$12 per room per month. Actually a \$16 rent per room per month is necessary if a building is to be self-supporting. Thus there exists a \$4 difference between costs and rents, and this difference is the barrier preventing a revival of building in rental housing.

It would seem, then, that reduction in the labor and material costs is necessary before there can be any large-scale revival in private housing.

Building trades labor contends that it cannot reduce its wage scale of about \$1.67 per hour because bad weather prevents it from getting in sufficient time during a year to maintain a decent standard of living. Materials men say they will do nothing until labor takes its fair share of reductions. This stalemate means that some way of satisfying labor must be found, some way of assuring it a decent annual wage.

About 30% of the total building costs, exclusive of land and financing, goes to "outside labor." It is this "outside labor" which must be directly protected against the interference of weather, though of course an indirect protection will thereby be offered to "inside labor."

It has long seemed to me that a rain insurance could be developed which would offer protection against this hazard without costing so much as to be useless. When the problem was taken to a leading fire insurance company it soon developed that "outside labor" costs properly spread over the construction period could be insured

against loss of wages due to precipitation at a satisfactory cost provided the building labor trades would accept a reduced scale in keeping with rental incomes. Or to be specific: if the building trades would reduce the wage scale from \$1.67 per hour to \$1.17 per hour—to be accompanied by a simultaneous reduction of 15% in material costs—the net reduction in building costs would be better than 20%, even after paying out 2% to insure the payroll of the outside labor at the reduced scale.

To illustrate—a 12-apartment building of 51 rooms costing, under prevailing prices, exclusive of land and financing, \$51,000, equally divided between labor and materials, and requiring 90 days for construction:

Estimated percentage of total costs for outside labor..	29.7%
Total number of working hours	9,070
Outside labor costs at present wage scale of \$1.67 per hour	\$15,147.00
Outside labor costs at proposed wage scale of \$1.17 per hour	\$10,612.00
Suggested weather insurance (to cover rain, sleet, snow, and hail) for 60% of the labor costs at the proposed wage scale	\$6,367.00

The outside labor costs have been estimated to show 20% applying the first month, 50% the second month, and 30% the third month. Rates vary according to shower periods of each month in the year.

MONTH		PREMIUM
May, 20% of insurance	\$1,273	\$194.13
June, 50% of insurance	3,184	374.12
July, 30% of insurance	1,910	191.00
Totals	\$6,367	\$759.25

The saving effected on labor costs by reducing the wage scale from \$1.67 per hour to \$1.17 per hour is \$7,704.10; adding to this the \$3,825 which would be saved by 15% cut in the costs of materials, results in a gross savings of \$11,529.10. When the cost of the insurance is subtracted from this figure a net saving of \$10,769.85 is found. This represents a saving of 21.1% of the present costs.

The builder's bill for the payroll insurance on the "outside labor" is 1.8% of his re- (Continued on page 31)

You May Soon Visit Indiana by

Radio

by FRANK BOURGHOLTZER, '40

IF plans now being considered by the Board of Trustees are approved, the University will accept the invitation of the University Broadcasting Council, consisting of Northwestern, DePaul, and Chicago universities, to become its fourth member and at the same time become the fourth university in the United States to have its radio programs regularly carried by the major networks. Final arrangements will be made as soon as the Board of Trustees has an opportunity to approve the required budget.

As a result, two programs every week will probably be broadcast from the Indiana University campus, one over the Columbia Broadcasting system and one over the National Broadcasting system.

Indiana was one of the latest arrivals on the radio scene among universities, but in the brief year and a half since its entry into the field it has risen to a position of leadership. Moreover, in affiliating with the University Broadcasting Council it will be joining the nation's leading educational radio group.

The UBC was formed eight years ago under the direction of Allen Miller, who is its director today. It has been endowed by both the Rockefeller and the Carnegie Foundations and has gained its greatest fame from the University of Chicago "Round Table," which Allen Miller created and which the UBC sponsored. This program has been so popular that it has been taken on several personal appearance tours.

It is in competition with this well-established program that Indiana University is offering to the networks its own round table, called the "Editorial of the Air." The present personnel of Indiana's round table is Professor Fowler Harper, of the School of Law, and Professors John Mueller and Frank Sweetser of the department of sociology, with occasional distinguished guests such as Political Economist Harold J. Laski, who is now presenting the Patten Foundation lectures on the campus, and who not only sat in on several regular programs but also participated

with Harper and Mueller on two special coast-to-coast NBC programs in discussions of the European situation.

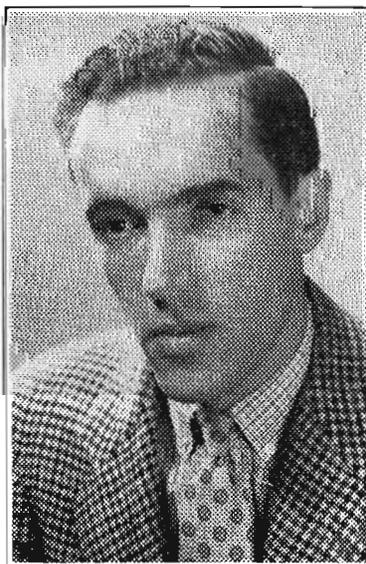
The other program which Indiana is offering is the "Tuesday Tunes" program of classical and semi-classical music by Raymond Beights, '39, and his string ensemble, which has been broadcast regularly since October 4, 1938, over Station WIRE, Indianapolis. The other two campus programs, the Wednesday variety show and the Thursday "Fireside Book Hour," broadcast from the Fireside Bookshop in the Union Building, will continue on the air for Indiana listeners over Station WIRE, Indianapolis.

The Trustees' decision was preceded by several weeks of intensive investigation and auditioning in which Allen Miller made several trips to the Indiana campus to hear recordings of the "Editorial of the Air," which he said is one of the finest educational programs on the air, and the Beights ensemble, which he praised as an "unusually fine" musical group.

Fowler V. Harper



Frank Sweetser



John H. Mueller



Ugly Duckling

The Triumph of Brown County

by GLENN LONG, ex'21

HALF a century ago an Indiana alumnus and his New England bride sat with a party of explorers on the banks of the Amazon, where white men had never sat before. A bloody moon looked down. Monkeys screamed beyond the flickering campfire. Overhead droned tri-motored mosquitoes. Twenty-foot boa constrictors cuddled about neighboring tree trunks. Back in New England and Bloomington the sidewalks had long since been folded up.

The bride dug fingernails into her husband's arm and snuggled closer.

"Ain't it gruesome?" she shivered.

"Yeah," he answered, "but yuh oughta see Brown County."

I could present similar testimony, *ad infinitum*, that wherever men have heard frangipani rimed with Indiana, valiant alumni of old I.U. have spread the fame, in song and slander, of Brown County, my native land.

And do I know it!

When I crash a high-toned hoe-down in Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, or Crown Point, the guests prepare for anything. Disappointment permeates the air until I have hung by my tail from the living-room chandelier, or, with a pair of blondes on my hip, have swung from an attic window and descended a drain-spout to escape into one of my mythical lairs in Gnawbone, Possum Trot, or Sca'ssity Fat Ridge.

And when the society columns in Birmingham and Biloxi whispered that I was to "I do" it with Merrettee Hesenauer, AM'31, the more elite Deep South lynching clubs sent engraved telegrams or called meetings to protest any Brown County male's marrying a white woman.

So I am pleased with this opportunity to correct the records about Brown County, and happy to announce, as I shall in closing, that vengeance is hers at last.

Brown County was created with malice aforethought to be a part of the laboratory equipment of the future Indiana University. Exhibited by instructors as a horrible example, not of

Kelly Hill—Modern Version



Photo by B. W. Douglass

what the world is coming to, but of what it has come from, it has been used to frighten many a full—uh, full many a green-capped rat into burning the midnight kilowatts for Dear Old English I. And many a trembling co-ed, fearful that the hand that rocks the cradle might play a return engagement with a diet of bear steaks and hickory nuts, has spurned the arm that might have warmed her and crammed for mid-semester exams.

But on with the Junior Prom! My theme-song is that, despite the despotic professorial hands that have harried her, Brown County has not remained an ugly duckling, but hewing to the line has emerged from the doghouse to sail triumphant into port at last. What I mean is that this downtrodden county is the gem that has been rescued from the dark, unfathomed ocean caves. It is the blushing dandelion, saved by tender hands from wasting its aroma on the desert air.

The Brown County rescue mission started when a little chicken of thought pipped its brain-shell in the cerebrum of Henry Ford. Twenty million little dittoes then proceeded to chug out of the Henery to inaugurate that Twentieth Century phenomenon known as the Wholly Roaming Empire. Stimulated by Abe Martin and other comics, the Bloomington specialists in Brown County lore, this Roaming population was hill-bent for Brown County. All blowouts were to that end.

As time moved onward and civilization upward, Brown County's famous log cabins moved from the realm of stark necessity up into the luxury brackets. Today the cabins are built to appeal to various classes. There are the more substantial ones which the Economic Royalist may buy, and also the Slum Clearance types which the More Abundant Lifer may rent, thus gaining a landlord and other abundances, including hot and cold running woods mice, whistling plumbing with triple-tone effect, and radios with practically no effect at all.

And so, Brown County, with Art colonies and Ant colonies, has become streamlined after withstanding the assaults of civilization for more than a century. It has become accessible to



President Wells' Cabin in Brown County

the world; but we, its people, have become inaccessible. Seek us you may, but no longer can you find us with our hearts and our minds open in friendly welcome. You have wanted to believe the worst of us, and you have. You have laughed at us, so that now we will not let you laugh with us.

When I was a child we begged you, the stranger, to remain over night. We fed you a savory supper and a bosombusting breakfast such as money cannot buy today. You were one of us about the hearthstone. We tucked you away for the night in the best we had; and the square four-poster with two featherticks, woolen blankets, and a mountain of quilts was still a reality. And we truly regretted to see you leave.

But today? Ah, now that we are civilized, and since you insist, we frantically hand you an underdone hamburger and an insufficiently cooled coke with one hand while taking your change with the other, telling you meanwhile to get out of the way and give the next customer a chance. Into our lives flow educators, preachers, scientists, capitalists, artists, writers, political leaders; the world that pities us yet beats a path to our door.

You come to us for a week or a month; fish our stream, hunt our fields. And you go home—broke and marveling at the quaintness of the natives.

So we're quaint, are we?

Look at that woman driving away from the feedstore with bags of mash for her chickens. She has two college degrees. And that bewhiskered fellow with the cream bucket in one hand and the basket of eggs in the other has translated the New Testament from the Greek. We sit on cracker boxes and talk about it while you sit in overstuffed rockers and talk about Clark Gable or Sonja Henie's double knee-action. (And we know about that, too.)

But you never heard of our celebrities? What does that prove? They never heard of you. Oh, you manufacture the batteries that make their cars go? Well, they produce the butter and eggs and wheat that make YOU go.

Our types? Our characters? We still have them, but now that so many outsiders have joined us, it is increasingly difficult to tell "which from t'other." Yes, I see that tall one there now. I dare say you would like to hear him talk. He could tell you plenty. He's an internationally known artist and sculptor.

Oh, that's all right. You'll recover in a minute and try another one. That one? Yes, it might be a scream to know him. Aborigine? Don't make me laugh, my bridgework is loose. That is the president of Indiana University.

Thus we square the old account with old I.U. "Conquered Greece thus doth conquer her conqueror Rome."

“Mother of College Presidents”?

by FREDERIC M. WAID, '26

Department of Economics, Syracuse University

PART II

ANOTHER point of view stressed that “Indiana as a pivotal state in national politics has encouraged many of its citizens to devote considerable time and energy to state and national administrative problems. I think this influenced Indiana University men who became school superintendents in Indiana and in other states, and that they were disposed to look with favor upon executive positions including not only college and university presidencies, but also deanships.” This has little support among the communications we received. Only one of them admitted that he had an ambition to become a college executive.

Several presented a contrary view as expressed by one in these words: “I never had any desire for administration, never prepared for it, rejected five or six offers of principalships and superintendencies, and was always quite certain in my own mind that I never would do administrative work.” In his case, he was selected from a faculty after the board decided not to choose a member of their own faculty. To quote further, he said that he “entered the work with considerable question in my own mind as to whether or not I should accept administrative work.” He has since been reassured, and we gather his educational philosophy in these words: “But I have found, in the years that have followed, that common sense along with a desire to serve young people is a very important factor in the administration of a college.” Further insight into his views is in these words: “This is more talking about myself than I have done for 40 years, and I do not know that any of it amounts to a continental.”

The seriousness with which the writer's letter of inquiry was received is expressed in the opening sentence of another West Coast college president:

“Your inquiry provokes a mixture of earnest soul-searching and half-embarrassed modesty.” His helpful attitude was shown in his statement that it was difficult to explain the question considered here, but that “perhaps others feel similar bewilderment, so I shall make my effort to assist you.” He was one among many who mentioned David Starr Jordan and William Lowe Bryan. Of the former he said: “The farsighted and liberal philosophy [he] represented so ably at Indiana University during the latter quarter of the last century when he was chosen to head the newly established Stanford University has been cherished and developed since that time at Indiana. In fact, the most admirable exponent and eloquent prophet of that philosophy since the turn of the century has been President William Lowe Bryan.”

Jordan and Bryan Praised

Quoting others regarding Dr. Jordan, we have these tributes: “A great outstanding democratic leader of education” . . . “farsighted and liberal philosophy” . . . “an unusual man who led education as a profession and as a great social service. He assembled about him a number of strong men who joined with him in creating inspiration for educational work.”

Testimonies to the admiration and affection for Dr. Bryan and to his contribution are briefly quoted in these extracts: “His personality somehow seized my imagination as one who represented all that is best in life as to scholarship, character, and in his relationship to faculty, community, and student body. As I have grown older, I have felt more and more the necessity for the right kind of leadership, which has considerable to offer aside from scholarship.”

Another suggests that although Indiana did not have great buildings and

great financial resources, she “did have some great men.” Also, “The character of the man [Bryan] and his high ideals were enough inspiration for anyone to do his best.”

Some of the responses came from men who had been students with Dr. Bryan, others as students working in his home, and others who caught inspiration as students in his classes.

President Wells gave his point of view in these words: “When I entered college, I had no thought for preparing for an academic career. I am convinced that I was influenced to do so by admiration for the men and women of the faculty. It seems to me that I found here more than anywhere else an intellectual integrity and sacrificing devotion to the welfare of the students, which were inspiring.”

Fellowship at University Is Stressed

Still others refer to values received in these words: “Inspiration to strive for the best in life.” “Dr. Bryan's own life has served as a constant challenge.” The fine spirit of camaraderie that has been the characteristic of I.U. has included the whole University, students, staff, and administration. Dr. Bryan had the ability to get very close to many of the students during their stay at the University. The great influence that I.U. has exerted has been the result of Dr. Bryan's leadership and the superior faculty which he attracted over a period of years.

Other leaders at Indiana that were frequently mentioned are Robert J. Aley, '88, AM'90; James A. Woodburn, '76, AM'86, hon LLD'29; Ernest H. Lindley, '93, AM'94, hon LLD'22; Daniel Kirkwood; Warner Fite, AM'11; J. A. Bergström; U. G. Weatherly, AM'11; John A. Millen, '45, AM; Joseph Swain, BL'83, MS'85, hon LLD'20; and Lotus D. Coffman, '05, AM'10, hon LLD'22. About Dr.

(Continued on page 30)

For Alumnae Only

Advice to the Career Girls, Awards and Brickbats Mark April In the University

by HELEN WEATHERWAX, '39
Former Editor, *The Indiana Daily Student*

OPPORTUNITIES for career women in the world today were stressed by prominent professional women at the two-day vocational conference held on the campus April 10 and 11 for all University co-eds.

More than 800 women attended the open meetings and group discussions held on business, physical education, home economics, music, journalism, social service, drama, commercial art, nursing, and health. The conference was sponsored by the deans of women and the Association of Women Students.

With co-eds modeling the right and wrong uses of cosmetics and accessories, the conference opened with a personal appearance clinic and fashion show. Although fashions are the primary thoughts in the minds of most co-eds this season, "clothes don't make the women, but women make the clothes," Miss Dora Drews, fashion director of the William H. Block Company, Indianapolis, told the 200 co-eds present.

Included also in the first day's program was a talk on "Marriage as a Career" presented by Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director of the Chicago Association for Child Education, before all sophomore, junior, and senior women.

Discarding the mental blueprint of the ideal husband, young women are becoming more realistic and are considering not whether they shall get married but the opportunities and happiness marriage can offer, Mrs. Duvall said. It is the girl who lives an interesting life and has learned to live creatively and democratically who will suc-

ceed with marriage as a career, she added.

Leaders of discussion groups included: Miss Nellie McCaslin, of Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, who spoke on dramatics; Mrs. Edith Aldren, secretary of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, who spoke on business; Dr. Exie Welsch, assistant in mental and nervous diseases, I.U. School of Medicine, who spoke on nursing and health; Mrs. Florence Herz Stone, of Indianapolis, publicity director, who spoke on journalism. Other speakers were Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs, of Indianapolis, speaking on music; Miss Mary Beeman, of Ball State Teachers College, speaking on Home Economics; Miss Katherine Cronin, of the University of Wisconsin, speaking on physical education; Mrs. Blythe W. Francis, case worker for the Family Welfare Society, Indianapolis, speaking on social service; and Miss Naomi Daugherty, art director of William H. Block and Company.

Award

At the annual "razz" banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism sorority, Rosemary Redens, '39, received the Senior Ring, awarded annually to the outstanding senior woman.

Contests

With Louis Armstrong named to play for Junior Prom May 5, interest in the race for Prom Queen is reviving. Candidates are Virginia Heller, Delta Gamma; Frances Watkins, Pi Phi; and Joyce Cole, Independent.

The *Arbutus* beauty contest, too, has been taking up the time of the fairer

ones. As 25 potential queens paraded to soft music before an audience of 900 persons, five co-eds were selected as this year's *Arbutus* beauties. The winners: Helen Emly, of Letts, winner of first place; Anne Louis Cole, Bloomington; Mary Benninghoff, Fort Wayne; Marybeth Steinmetz, Indianapolis; and Maryel Patrick, West Lafayette.

Elections

Geneva Senefeld, of Indianapolis, has been selected by University co-eds as president of the Association of Women Students for 1939-40. Rosemary Treanor, of Chicago, was named vice-president.

Mary Holsinger, '40, will be the new editor of the Freshman Handbook, as the result of an election by the A.W.S. Council. Barbara Beall, '40, Virginia Trickey, '41, and Helen Wallin, '41, will be her editorial assistants. The handbook will be ready for distribution to high school graduates some time in August.

Fashion and Sports

"Make sports fashionable" was the idea stressed at the recent W.A.A. convention at the University of California, which was attended by Margaret Postma, '40, president of the I.U. association. That an effort should be made to dispel the notion that W.A.A. members are big athletic co-eds was the consensus of the convention. Miss Postma was interested by the great size of the California campus, which has 62 class buildings. Most California students, Miss Postma said, would regard I.U. politics as mild. There somebody is electioneering or campaigning for something all the time.

Alumni Authors

Our Cultural Heritage and a Scholarly Book on the Relations of St. Paul and Seneca

Epistolae Senecae ad Paulum et Pauli ad Senecam (Quae Vocantur). By CLAUDE W. BARLOW, A.M.'30, Instructor in Classical Languages, Mount Holyoke College. Papers and Monographs of the American Academy in Rome, Volume X. (Printed by Ferdinand Berger, Horn, Austria, 1938. Pp. vii, 164, 5 plates.)

PROFESSOR BARLOW'S interest in textual problems of works falsely ascribed to Seneca during the Middle Ages dates from his work in the Latin Seminar at Indiana University. He chose this field for his master's thesis, which he later elaborated into a doctoral dissertation at Yale University. A three-years' fellowship in the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome and a research grant from the American Council of Learned Societies enabled Mr. Barlow to continue his researches, particularly in the apocryphal correspondence of Seneca and Saint Paul. His search for manuscript evidence led him to the great libraries of Europe, where through the generous and courteous coöperation of librarians and staffs he had the privilege of working on some manuscripts never before studied.

Epistolae Senecae ad Paulum et Pauli ad Senecam embraces six chapters of prolegomena, text and critical apparatus, translation and notes, bibliography, indices, a *stemma* of the manuscripts, and four plates from Paris, Brussels, and Vienna manuscripts.

The author presents in Chapter I interesting historical evidence *pro* and *con* the possibility of the reputed friendship between the philosopher Seneca and the Apostle Paul.

Other chapters deal with the description and classification of the manuscripts made use of by the author; with the Latinity of the Letters which

he concludes could not have been written by one living in the time of Paul and Seneca; and with sources and authorship. Carefully weighed data lead the author to decide that the Letters could not have been written before about the end of the fourth century, and lastly that they are most probably the work of several students, or of a student, in a school of rhetoric, who has taken as a subject of a composition exercise a set of letters such as would have been exchanged between the two great figures of the first century after Christ.

Among the editions discussed of greatest importance is one in the eighth century by Alcuin, for whose existence Mr. Barlow has found evidence and to the text-descendants of which edition he assigns an independent tradition. Of the printed editions the one (1515) by Erasmus deserves special mention because that great scholar does not hesitate to refute in vigorous style the assumption that Seneca became a Christian.

A text of the Letters is included, together with an *apparatus criticus* giving variant manuscript readings. There is also an English translation that he who runs may read. From it he may form his own conclusions, based upon a comparison with Paul's writings in the New Testament, that the Letters lack Paul's spirit and that, as Erasmus says, it is the height of stupidity to represent Seneca as criticizing the fluency and force of Paul's writing.

Thus, this book deals with a problem much broader than that of establishing an adequate text. It is a painstaking and critical evaluation of evidence on one phase of Paul's life at Rome—a much mooted question.

A piece of scholarly work of the high character of this book is convincing proof that encouragement

and financial assistance given by universities, foundations, and individuals to able and industrious young scholars pay good dividends in the way of productive scholarship.

LILLIAN GAY BERRY, '99, AM'05.
Indiana University.

† † †

Our Heritage of World Literature. Edited by STITH THOMPSON, Professor of English, Indiana University. Illustrations by HARRY ENGEL, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Indiana University; maps by Daniel Fox; book designed by Stanley Burnshaw. (New York: The Cordon Company, 1938. Pp. xviii, 1,245. \$4.)

THOUGH designed as a college text in world literature, Professor Thompson's anthology offers to any reader an opportunity to enjoy much of the finest literature of the world, and, as the editor promises, "to come to know the world's greatest writers and to realize through them something of the age-old striving of the human spirit."

For the college student in the humanities courses the book presents an effective tool. It contains 1,245 pages of selections and introductory material arranged more or less chronologically within the various literatures, grouped, whenever possible, by types. It is arranged in two parts: the first is devoted to literature in other languages, and the last to English literature from the Norman Conquest to 1900 and American literature from the Revolution to 1900.

Each section is preceded by a brief but readable introductory essay by Professor Thompson. It was a happy device to use Matthew Arnold's "Hebraism and Hellenism" and his "On Celtic Literature," as well as Gilbert Murray's discussion of the contribution of the Greeks to the culture

(Continued on page 31)

"Meeting Called to Order"

Foundation Day Meetings Begin With Large Attendance

FOUNDATION DAY meetings of Indiana University alumni clubs got off to a flying start when three April meetings were held at Anderson, Marion, and Kokomo. Each meeting was attended by large enthusiastic groups of alumni who gathered to hear about the growth and progress of the University. At this time other Foundation Day meetings are being planned in May at Fort Wayne, Logansport, Muncie, Plymouth, North Vernon, Lake County, LaPorte, Peru, Indianapolis, Spencer, Rushville, Dale, Evansville, Terre Haute, Salem, Grand Rapids, Mich., New Haven, Conn., Chicago, Ill.; New York City; St. Louis, Mo.; Washington, D. C.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Louisville, Ky.; and Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

Kokomo

President Herman B Wells addressed 150 alumni and former students at a district Foundation Day meeting held in Kokomo, Friday, April 21. Howard, Tipton, Clinton, and Hamilton county alumni took part in the meeting presided over by Clifford Lineback, BPSM'32, president of the Howard County group. Glen R. Hillis, LLB'25, district councilor, introduced President Wells, who told alumni about the building program of the University, selection of new faculty members, athletics, and suggested academic changes. New officers elected for the following year for Howard County were Fred Mustard, '28, president; Dr. W. F. Maxwell, '38, vice-president; Mrs. Gilbert Baird, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. David Morrison, '24, Richard Schwartz, Sr., '11, and Mrs. Thomas Knipe (Morna Hickman), ex'11, directors.

Anderson

The Madison County alumni club met in Anderson, April 14, for its annual Foundation Day meeting to hear Ward G. Biddle, '16, Comptroller, a



Gerald P. Shine

home town boy, and Dean Bernard C. Gavit, of the School of Law, explain the building program and academic policies of the University. Others who spoke were George F. Heighway, '22, alumni secretary; Claude Rich, '28, also of the alumni office; and H. B. Allman, AM'31, district councilor of district 13. The meeting was in charge of Russell Stewart, LLB'29, president, and Gerald P. Shine, '34, chairman of arrangements. The 150 alumni present elected Mr. Shine, president; Mrs. Russell E. Stewart, '29, vice-president; Dorothy Cleveland, '37, secretary; and Edwin Ham, '38, treasurer.

Marion

Two hundred and fifty alumni and former students of district 10, composed of Grant, Miami, Wabash, and Huntington counties, held a district meeting at Marion, April 20, which was in charge of A. H. Cole, '07, Peru, district councilor and Dr. Merrill Davis, '12, president of the Grant County Club. Delegations from the visiting counties were headed by the respective county presidents, Miss Hester Wood, '27, of Peru; Phil Eskew, MSED'33, of Wabash, and Arthur Palmer, LLB'31, of Huntington. A buffet supper was held at the Spencer Hotel after which the meeting adjourned to another room

and heard President Herman B Wells deliver his first address before an alumni meeting in District 10. Motion pictures of the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses were also shown. New officers elected for Grant County were: Arthur Osburn, Jr., '34, president; Vic Selby, '31, vice-president; and Rosemary McGarvey, '32, secretary and treasurer.

Indianapolis Women

A small group from the Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis braved a typical Bloomington rain to make their annual tour of the Bloomington campus, Saturday, April 15. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Stuart Wilson, president. She introduced Dean Robert F. Sanders, of the School of Music, who spoke at a luncheon in the cafeteria, after which a tour was taken of the campus.

Fort Wayne

At a meeting sponsored by the alumnae of the Fort Wayne Club, Dean Kate Hevner Mueller, making her first appearance in Fort Wayne as dean of women, was enthusiastically received by 125 alumni at a banquet held at the Chamber of Commerce. Dean Mueller talked on problems encountered by the dean of women and academic achievements of the University. Mrs. Ella B. Clark, '03, was toastmistress and introduced Dean Mueller. Jane Vesey, '37, secretary, was in charge of the arrangements.

Washington, D. C.

The last Sunday breakfast of the year was held at Childs Restaurant. John J. Reinhard, '06, president of the group, presided. The group praised the work of the new secretary and treasurer, Mr. Jerome Shay, LLB'36 and Mrs. Shay (Martha L. Gross, ex'35), who have added much to the successful meetings of the Washington Club since assuming their respective offices.



Photo courtesy of Mr. W. A. Axtell

Left to right: Daniel Kirkwood, President Wylie,
Rev. Mr. Minton, of the Presbyterian Church.

Family Album

As we were: THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE takes you back to the days of beards and shirt waists, when you and the world were young, when the automobile was only a horseless carriage, and the airplane only a crate that flew.



(Photo courtesy of Mr. Owen Howe)

The First Automobile in Bloomington

In the car: Mrs. Lillie Howe Troutman, ex'84; Miss Clara Polk; Joshua Howe; George M. Howe, '94 (since 1921 professor of mathematics at Harvard).

Standing: Mrs. Joshua Howe; Mrs. Polk; Mrs. Bert Young, '08; Mrs. Frank Hunter, ex'83; Miss Juliette Maxwell, '83 (former professor of physical education at I.U.).

Class of 1889
at Their 30th Reunion
in 1919

Robertson, Lyons, King, Shea,
Dresslar, Mrs. Moffett, Honan,
Mrs. Cagwin, Moffett, Lowden,
Miss McMahan, Briel, Mitchell,
Beldon, Phillips.



Daily Student Staff, 1899-1900

Front row (seated): Jefferson D. Blything, '00; Walter N. Crim, '02; Claude G. Malott, '99; Cornelius M. Smith, '02. *Back row (seated):* Arthur L. Murray, '01; *(standing)* Lester Winter, '02; Josiah H. Castleman, '00; *(seated)* William A. Patton, '02.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Walter Crim



... a Campus
News Digest

The University in April

Condensed from *The Indiana Daily Student*

Politics

Twenty-four hundred men students voted in the Union Board election, Friday, April 14, electing Richard Arnold and Edward Hutton, Juniors, and Bill Tipmore, Sophomore. The total vote exceeded by 700 the previous high mark in University elections.

Co-ed politicians have also been busy the last week or so, trying to round up their votes for the Prom Queen election. The men students went at things scientifically, sectioning the town off into districts, checking up on the fraternities, even mobbing the polls; thus far, however, the girls have confined themselves mostly to buying cokes and promising other favors. Smiles, they think, are the most valuable trick; and every junior man is now being favored in a manner he probably will not know again this side of paradise.

Still other evidence of the political interest of the campus is the "Eleanor-for-President Club," founded to forward the presidential candidacy of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Convo

At Convocation on Wednesday, April 12, according to the *Student*, there were 587 empty seats. Less than 4 per cent of the students and less than 7 per cent of the faculty were there. The *Student* found out where some were: 450 were in the main li-

brary, about 200 in other campus libraries. Most of the students, and about .003 per cent of the faculty were "joeing," either in the Commons or one of the other convenient and popular resorts. (The figures on the faculty attendance in the Commons are ours; they're very rough, but probably accurate.) The *Student* is beginning a survey to find out why the students have decided to stay away from Convocation.

Guidance

The consensus of the campus is that the University needs some sort of staff to guide the students through the many problems which confront and often baffle them.

The problems are real; there's no doubt about that. Through a very interesting survey the *Student* has disclosed the reality and the seriousness of the problems which Indiana University students face. Most important, and the one for which the University, (if not the University, the State) may have a responsibility, is the lack of money. A freshman co-ed was sent to college with just enough money to pay for one meal a day; her job paid only enough for her room. "When she saw other students go home, to restaurants, or cafeteria, she went to the library and digested food for thought from the printed page." That is typical of many. Presuming the girl is college material, the question of

society's responsibility seems of some importance. Can the state afford to let such human material be thus warped?

Other problems, sex, the problem of organized vs. unorganized, the problem of finding someone to confide in (it's true some students do want confidants, incredible though it may seem)—all these are causes for uncertainty, insecurity, and sometimes defeat. Solution: The faculty at its last meeting voted for a tutorial system for freshmen beginning next fall.

Collector

For many people in the world, especially the scholars of Europe, Bloomington and in a large measure the University itself exist only because Stith Thompson lives in the one and works at the other. Dr. Seamus O'Duilearga, Director of the Irish Folklore Commission, paid Professor Thompson this compliment during his address on the work of the Commission in collecting the folk tales of the Irish people. Dr. O'Duilearga thinks most of Europe is in pretty much of a mess, and he doesn't like civilization, including New York, at all; but in Irish peasants and such untutored and illiterate folk he sees a true humanity and a higher civilization. He thinks the United States should start the big job of collecting the folk tales of the various language groups within the country; there won't be much more time for that, he's afraid.

Labor Man

The Patten Foundation lectures are this year being given by Professor Harold J. Laski, of the University of London. Professor Laski's general topic is "The Presidency of the United States"; in his individual lectures he is discussing the relation of the Executive to the Cabinet, to the Congress, to the people, and to foreign relations. In speaking of the irresponsibility of the Cabinet, Mr. Laski pointed out the incredible burden which was thereby placed on the President, "a burden heavier than is born by any other head of a democracy in the world," and a burden which becomes doubly difficult to discharge by reason

of the checks placed upon the Executive through the Congress and the Judiciary. In the light of past American political controversy, Mr. Laski's qualifications for the President are interesting. He must be self-confident to a degree to which criticism will leave him undisturbed; he must possess a sense of timing; he must be able to delegate duties and authority; he must be able to make decisions hastily (often without advice), and he must be able to coördinate both his own plans and the notions of his advisors and the people. Sooner or later the whole burden of government reverts to him for decision.

At a dinner meeting of Alpha Pi Zeta, faculty social science organization, Mr. Laski discussed the peace after the next war. He suggested that war and defeat for the Central Powers (and he regards defeat as nearly certain) would result in the disruption and overthrow of the present governments of Central Europe. From the Vistula to the Rhine there will emerge a new type of society and a new government; in the end the Western European nations would probably have to conform. If as the war moves to a close it becomes clear that it has been an imperialistic war, then it will be the duty of the working classes of Europe under the leadership of the labor parties, to demand power, if necessary turn that imperialistic war into a civil war. Mr. Laski thinks Mr. Chamberlain, however reluctant to bother Hitler and Mussolini, will not much longer be able to support them; if he continues with his present tactics he will be driven from office. Whether his successor will be any better, Mr. Laski believes still a moot question. Mr. Eden—who in Spain made the most tragic error of any *soi disant* statesman of this generation—would not, Mr. Laski feels, in spite of his charm and his tailor, be much better. When he was asked his opinion of the possibility of an Anglo-Russian alliance, Mr. Laski said he thought a limited alliance was highly probable. He pointed out its immense value to Britain, and quoted a former British chief of staff who regarded the Russian army as the second best in the world (the French being the



—Photo by Harry Engel

Prof. Harold J. Laski, of the London School of Economics, who is now presenting the Patten Foundation Lectures.

best) and the Russian air force as indisputably the best in the world. But Russia, he thinks, will not accede to an alliance until after a definition of war aims satisfactory to its ideals. We asked him what he thought had been the effect of the trials on the Russian army; "Strengthened it immeasurably," was his reply.

Mr. Laski is very gloomy about the chances for avoiding war; says he thinks there's still a fighting chance, but no more.

Thumbs

In union there is strength, and people like to belong to things anyway. So when you come down to it, the organization of a campus hitchhikers' club is not such an odd idea after all. The club is similar to one lately founded at Northwestern: members pay 25 cents in dues, get a sticker for their luggage in return. Besides this, they sign cards waiving claims against drivers. The club is going to adver-

tise so that drivers will recognize the value of picking up people with silver thumbs plastered all over their luggage. We hope it makes life even easier for the many who leave college and work behind each spring and many a winter week end. Maybe uniforms would be even better.

Culture Note

Jeanette MacDonald was in town for a brief moment. As the *Student's* reporter phrased it, Miss MacDonald

ROGER A. HURST, ex'37, who has been managing editor of *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE* since its first issue, resigned this month to become editor-in-chief of the Federal Writers' Project in Indiana. Hurst is now doing research on the state encyclopaedia. After that is finished he will be working on a condensed guidebook and history for the counties of Indiana.

"thrilled a capacity audience gathered to see as well as hear the famous soprano."

The day after Miss MacDonald's concert the *Student* ran an editorial, pointing out to the people who run the Music Series their mistake in not running in such talent as Miss MacDonald, who, we understand, is the favorite of two and perhaps three continents. "It is difficult," the *Student* thinks, "to sell an 'unknown' product to anybody."

There is something quite engaging about the mind that thinks of Miss MacDonald as more valuable because "better known." Who now can say that university training produces people with unrealistic, unsocial values? The *Student* no doubt speaks with the voice of America, all the way from New York to Sauk Centre, from Sinclair Lewis to Herbert Hoover. This evidence of the survival of normalcy is a comforting phenomenon in these muddled times.

Advice to Bankers

When President Wells spoke at the Wisconsin Banking Conference in Madison he suggested that there was "a glorious future for banking" if bankers "will point the way for business men in working out an effective relationship with government and in investing future profits." The biggest job for bankers, President Wells said, is searching out opportunities for business development and holding themselves ready to finance such development, "even to the extent of making a few capital loans." President Wells said that progress in banking depended on the development of "alert, vigorous and competent management; the development of coöperative research by smaller banks, and of savings plans yielding higher returns for selected depositors." The small bank is not outmoded, but if it is to survive it must have a skilfull management and a progressive program.

Questionnaire

The ALUMNI MAGAZINE has received some very interesting results from its initial survey of alumni opinion. The question asked was, "To what extent are organized extracur-

ricular activities of value in the educational process?" The graduates could answer in one of four different ways, saying such activities were of great, little, or no value, or that they were actually harmful. Of those answering 79.7% felt that extracurricular activities are of great value; 17.3% that they are of little value; 3% that they are actually harmful. Some time we should like to know too what Indiana's graduates think of the proposition that extracurricular activities are more important than curricular: that is to say, that "making contacts" is more important than learning.

Defender

On Army Day, April 6, Homer L. Chaillaux, ex'20, National Americanism director of the American Legion, spoke on the Legion peace program. Mr. Chaillaux is nationally known as a foe of foreign *isms*, and has long fought in the Legion's campaign against all subversive and un-American activities. He listed three points as the Legion's peace program; "Universal service, strict neutrality, and adequate defense." Universal service, which he defined as "complete control of all the nation's resources in time of war," he said could best be carried out by the provisions of the Shepherd-May bill, which would allow the conscription of wealth and citizens in time of war. Mr. Chaillaux thinks we should have an adequate defense, but he wants a strict neutrality law, too, so that the weapons, such as transoceanic cruisers, will be used only for defense. He thinks we should curb "the greed of our own industrialists."

Report Card

For the first semester of the year, Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, led all organizations in scholastic ranking. Second place was taken by Chi Omega and third by Alpha Kappa Alpha. First of the men's groups was Torch and Skull in fourth place with an average of 1.7642. The general University average was 1.4814, a drop of .039 from the preceding semester. The unorganized men averaged 1.6222, while the organized men averaged

1.3738. The sorority women, however, averaged higher than the unorganized, 1.6213 to 1.4659.

Mrs. Nelson Relieved

At her own request Mrs. Alice Nelson has been relieved of her duties as manager of the cafeteria, in order to devote all her time to the management of the University dormitories. J. E. Patrick, director of the Indiana Union, will assume the management of the cafeteria and soda shop. Mrs. Nelson will continue in an advisory capacity until July 1.

Refugees

Student leaders are planning to meet on April 28 to discuss the University's position on student refugees in American colleges and universities. The editorial board of the *Student* is sponsoring the first meeting, at which a steering committee will be appointed to carry on the work. Dr. Frank O. Beck, secretary of the University committee on religion, will be in charge of the meeting. Plans for a mass meeting of students and faculty will be discussed.

"Inside Germany," an illustrated lecture by Julian Bryan, was the first event in a drive to raise money to bring several refugee students to Indiana next year. Before the lecture the movie projector in the Chemistry Building was stolen. After a short delay, however, the lecture was continued.

Nominations

The committee appointed by President Matthew Winters to nominate officers for the Indiana University Alumni Association for the coming year consisted of three former presidents of the association: A. J. Rogers, '10, Bloomington; Uz McMurtrie, '08, Indianapolis; and Guy Cantwell, '03, Gosport.

The committee has nominated the following alumni for the offices.

President

Alexander M. Campbell, LLB'30, Fort Wayne.

John S. Taylor, '10, LLB'11, Sullivan.

Vice-President

Willett H. Parr, Jr., ex'25, Lebanon.

Ray Thomas, AB'22, LLB'24, Gary.

Secretary

Mrs. Ethel Larm Stembel, '19, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Lucia Showalter Wilson, '22, Indianapolis.

Treasurer

Ward G. Biddle, '16, Bloomington.

Fred Million, '24, Bloomington.

Executive Council (3 to be elected)

Frank E. Allen, '16, South Bend.

Bert E. Ellis, '19, MD'21, Indianapolis.

Denver Harlan, '09, Richmond.

Curtis G. Shake, LLB'10, Indianapolis.

Margaret McConnell, '36, Scipio.

Albert J. Wedeking, '13, Dale.

Ballots will be mailed this week to all members of the Alumni Association.

Candidate

Paul V. McNutt, AB'13, LLB'33, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, former Governor of Indiana, and former Dean of the Indiana University School of Law, has been presented by Frank McHale, Democratic national committeeman from Indiana, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940.

The McNutt candidacy was announced by Committeeman McHale in letters sent March 30 to Democratic leaders throughout the country and to Democratic members of the Congress.

"We propose Paul V. McNutt for Presidential nomination to close up the ranks of the Democratic Party in 1940," Democratic leaders were told. "For victory and success in November, support Paul V. McNutt, a born leader and your kind of a Democrat."

Coincident with the McHale announcement national headquarters for the McNutt candidacy were opened in the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, and formation of McNutt-for-President Clubs throughout the country was started.

Within a few days the alma mater chapter of McNutt-for-President College Clubs was organized on the Indiana University campus with Walt Smith, '40, of Versailles, as president.



Paul V. McNutt

Committeeman McHale in his letters to Democratic leaders declared that the candidacy of the present High Commissioner to the Philippines was being presented on the assumption "that President Roosevelt will not seek renomination," and in the letters to those whose names had been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination he added:

"Senator James Hamilton Lewis once said, speaking of a political duel, that his opponent had a rapier tipped with a rose. I have no authentic information that you will be an opponent of former Governor Paul V. McNutt for the Presidential nomination. If you should be, I am quite sure that both swords will be equipped as above."

"From a purely political standpoint," Mr. McHale advised Democratic leaders, "we feel that Paul V. McNutt is the man on whom the various elements of the Democratic Party can unite without the sacrifice of the essential principles of any one of them. 1940 presents some very real problems and a mistake in leadership might very easily be disastrous to the future of our Party for the next ten years."

Committeeman McHale was quoted in Washington news dispatches several days following dispatch of his letter as saying that the McNutt candidacy had received "support from important Democrats in the several states."

The Indiana chapter of the McNutt-for-President College Clubs,

President Smith announced, is seeking to enlist the membership of Indiana alumni as well as students "to promote the nomination and to secure the election to the Presidency of Indiana University's favorite son."

Pirates

So popular was the Pro-Music club production of the *Pirates of Penzance*, April 26 and 27, that it was repeated at a special matinee performance on Sunday, April 30. Before imaginatively-designed sets the cast acted the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta with zest and professional accuracy. Hiram Richardson, PG; Thelma Farrington, '42; Ward Martindale, '40; J. David Mann, '40; and Robert Stanley, '41, were the principals. The production was under the direction of Selden Marsh, PG, and Professor William E. Ross, of the School of Music.

Visitors

The University has begun its annual spring role as host to the state. The weekend of April 28 was particularly full. On Friday 150 high school pupils competed in the ninth annual state high school mathematics contest. Only winners to be announced were those in the algebra division, in which first place went to Robert Ingram, of Yorktown. In the other competitions winners will be notified by mail.

Pershing Rifle Units of the Third Regiment, from Western Kentucky State Teachers College, the University of Illinois, Michigan State University, and Purdue, and of the First Regiment from the Universities of Dayton and Kentucky, were contestants in a drill meet on the campus on Friday, April 28. In the Third Regiment division the University of Illinois took first place; first in the whole meet was taken by the University of Dayton. The meet opened with a review by President Wells and Lieut. Col. John F. Landis, commandant of the Indiana R.O.T.C. Crowds at the meet were thrilled by the maneuvering of two tanks sent from the First Platoon, Fifth Tank Company, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. Preceding the tanks in the review were two trucks from the 150th National Guard, Bloomington, which towed two trench mortars around the arena.

Fightin' Hoosiers

A Review of University Sports

by GEORGE L. GARDNER, '34

DESPITE formidable obstacles set up by the weatherman, Indiana's spring sport teams got off to a flying start on the victory trail in their respective campaigns during the past month.

Baseball and track are vying for campus interest, and with the close of spring football, face an intensive schedule during May, as do the golf squad and the traveling tennis team.

In track, the Hoosier runners stepped off with a pair of victories, taking the team title in the Indiana A.A.U. track and field championships, and defeating Ohio State 76 to 55 in the opening Big Ten dual meet of the season.

Two more dual meets with top-ranking foes—Michigan and Pittsburgh—are on the track schedule, which eventually will take a group of runners to the Pacific Coast to close the season.

Following those two dual meets, Michigan on May 6 at Ann Arbor, and Pittsburgh in Bloomington on May 13, a series of championship meets will claim the runners. The Big Ten championships will be held May 20 at Ann Arbor, the state intercollegiate championships May 27 at Notre Dame, the Central Collegiate Conference championships June 2 at Milwaukee, and the National Collegiate meet June 16 and 17 at Los Angeles.

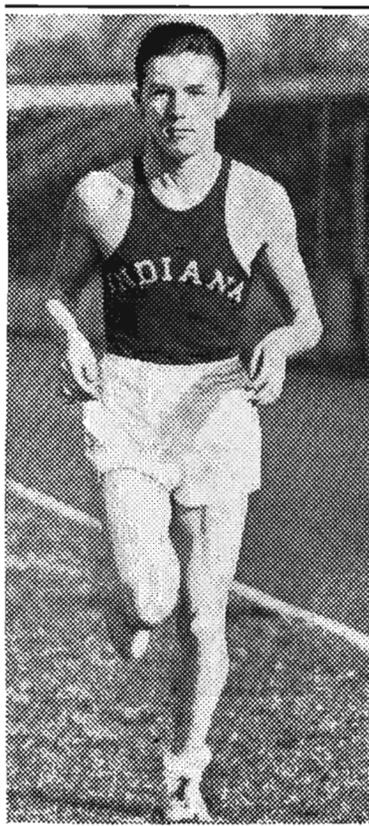
Several sophomores are coming through in fine fashion to boost the efforts of the handful of veterans reporting to Coach E. C. Hayes.

From last year's team are such proved performers as Mel Trutt, middle distances; Jimmy Allen and Beverley Boyle, sprints; Fred Elliott, sprints and relays, and Roger Poorman, javelin throw.

Two sophomores are outstanding prospects: Roy Cochran, slim Missi-

ssippi youth, who runs the low hurdles and the 440-yd. dash, and who has a chance of being one of the outstanding 400-meter hurdle performers before his career closes

Another prospect is Archie Harris, who won a letter in football last fall. Harris specializes in the discus throw and shot put, and has been making consistent gains in both events. He has been credited with an unofficial throw of 176 feet in the discus, bettering the world's record.



MEL TRUTT
INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Other sophomores who have been point getters are Ed Mikulas, hurdler and high jumper; Bob Denny, hurdler, and Ed Hedges, Vern Broertjes and Wayne Tolliver in the middle distance and distance events.

Another consistent contributor to Indiana's point total is Bob Hoke, a senior who is running his first year of competition, as work has compelled him to pass up the sport in previous years. He is the ranking half-miler on the team.

Runs, Hits, and Errors

Coach Paul (Pooch) Harrell's baseball team, defending co-champions of the Big Ten, was regarded as a shaky outfit to start the season, but hitting strength has unfolded enough to take up the slack of what was expected to be a serious weakness—lack of consistent pitching.

Six hurlers have been used, Dale Gentil, Carol Cox, Don Hundley, Bob Hansen, Seward Wilshere, and Vic Aldridge, Jr., and each have come through their games as winners.

The team has shaped up as a youthful aggregation, with several sophomores winning starting positions. Speed and hitting power are the keystones of Harrell's campaign strategy, accounting for seven straight wins to open the season.

Only two regulars from last year's championship nine reported at the season's start, and around these veterans has been fashioned a team likely to cause trouble to the more experienced and favored Conference foes.

In the infield, Co-Captain Ernie Andres has been stationed at third base, where he operated as a sophomore. He played second base last year. Bob Woehr, last season's utility infielder, is sharing the shortstop assignment with Mike Kosman, regular left fielder and one of the sophomores.

Two other sophomores complete the inner circle—Bob Dro, basketball star, currently stationed at first base, and Don Danielson at second. Dro also can be shifted behind the plate

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

- April 14—Illinois Here
- April 15—Illinois Here
- April 17—Indiana State Teachers
Here
- April 18—Butler Here
- April 21—Wisconsin Here
- April 22—Wisconsin Here
- April 24—Wabash Here
- April 28—Chicago There
- April 29—Chicago There
- May 1—Notre Dame There
- May 5—Purdue There
- May 6—Purdue There
- May 11—Michigan State..... There
- May 12—Michigan There
- May 13—Michigan There
- May 16—Butler There
- May 19—Ohio State Here
- May 20—Ohio State Here
- May 22—DePauw There

TRACK

- April 22—Ohio State Here
- May 6—Michigan There
- May 12—Cotton Carnival .. Memphis
- May 13—Pittsburgh Here
- May 19-20—Conference Champion
ships Ann Arbor
- May 27—State Championships
South Bend
- June 2—Central Intercollegiates
Milwaukee
- June 16-17—National Intercollegiates
Los Angeles
- June 21—Big Ten-Pacific Coast
Berkely

TENNIS

- April 14—Ball State There
- April 15—Butler There
- April 21—DePauw There
- April 22—Notre Dame There
- April 28—Wabash There
- April 29—Kentucky There
- May 3—Western State Teachers
There
- May 4—Michigan State..... There
- May 5—Wayne University ... There
- May 12-13—Ohio State, Purdue and
Illinois Champaign
- May 18-20—State Championships
Earlham

GOLF

- March 31-April 2—Mid-West Amateur
French Lick
- April 8—Alma College..... Here
- April 15—Broadmoor C.C.
Indianapolis
- April 22—Purdue Here
- April 29—Illinois Here
- May 6—Detroit Here
- May 13—Ohio State..... There
- May 20—Michigan There
- May 27—Iowa, Purdue Evanston
- May 29-30—Conference Champion-
ships Evanston

to relieve the regular catcher, Bozidar Stoshitch, or he can play in the outfield.

The outfield is one of the speediest ever to cavort on Jordan field, and is made up of a trio of effective hitters. Co-Captain Tommy Gwin is at his old position in center field. Flanking him are sophomores. When Kosman is not in the outfield, his place is taken by Chet Francis, who is also a basketball award winner, while in right field, young Jack Corriden has resisted all challenges for his position.

After being rained out of five consecutive ball games, the Hoosier nine opened its Big Ten season with a doubleheader victory over Wisconsin, 7 to 2 and 11 to 4. Eight more Conference games are on the schedule.

Golfers Capture Team Championship

Coach Hugh E. Willis's golf squad broke into the victory column from the start, when a quartet of golfers captured the team championship in the annual Midwest Amateur tournament at French Lick.

Captain Walter Cisco, Pete Grant, Frank Penning and Jack Mueller made up the winning team, and with Bob Sill, Bob Horton and Bob van Riessen have shared the bulk of play during the season.

The golf squad, after matches with five Big Ten opponents, will end its season May 29-30 in the annual Big Ten tournament which will be held at Evanston, Ill.

Tennis Team Faces Traveling Schedule

The Indiana tennis team, forced to play all its matches on the road since no courts are available here for competitive play, faces a vigorous traveling schedule in completing its ten-match card.

Only Big Ten engagements on the schedule come through the quadrangular match to be held at Illinois, with Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois participating. The annual state tournament will close the season May 18-20.

Two players from last year, Vic Kingdon and Gil Haynie, are being supported by such competitors as



*TOM GWIN
INDIANA UNIVERSITY*



*ERNIE ANDRES
INDIANA UNIVERSITY*

Howard Blankertz, Dan Chiddister, Gail Eldridge and George Schilling.

Since Coach Ralph Graham has been busy with spring football, Raman Stultz, a graduate student, has been in charge of the early workouts. Stultz was a varsity tennis performer at DePauw, and coached the sport during last summer at Culver.

The team looked in on some big time tennis, ushering at the Don Budge-Fred Perry match held recently at Indianapolis.

"I Knew Him When..."

Alumni News Notes by Classes

Compiled by HILDA HENWOOD, '32

1880

Secretary, MRS. WALLACE PALMER
400 N. College Ave., Bloomington

FLORENCE A. HUGHES, ex. granddaughter of David H. Maxwell, called the founder of I.U., died on March 1 in El Paso, Tex., where her brother, JAMES D. HUGHES, ex'83, is president of the Hughes-Buie Printing Company. Miss Hughes was a librarian at Leland Stanford University until her retirement.

1882

Secretary, WILLIAM H. ADAMS
431 S. College, Bloomington

New president of the Bloomington Board of Park Commissioners is WILLIAM H. ADAMS, of the Bloomington National Bank.

1894

Secretary, MRS. LEILA RAMSEY LEMON
Morning Sun, Ohio

Note from J. T. GILES, AM'02, writer of the words for the song *Hail to Old I.U.* and former state high school supervisor for Wisconsin: "Two years ago when I resigned my job in Wisconsin, Mrs. Giles [GEORGETTA BOWMAN, '96] and I became wanderers. Recently we established our winter home in Fairhope, Ala., summering in northern Wisconsin.

1895

Secretary, ELLA L. YAKEY
244 S. Seminary St., Bloomfield

WILLIAM H. SANDERS, AM'96, retired last fall after teaching twenty-nine years in State Teachers College, La Crosse, Wis.

1897

Secretary, DR. HOMER WOOLERY
121 E. 7th St., Bloomington

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company announced in February the promotion of CHARLES S. MALBY, of Cleveland, its secretary and treasurer for many years, to assistant to the president. After leaving I.U., Mr. Malby was graduated from the Y.M.C.A. Law College, now Franklin University, Columbus, Ohio. Before going to Cleveland in 1926 as secretary and treasurer of the Telephone Company, he was its attorney in Columbus.



Not an alumnus yet, but in a few years. In fact Jack, the 13-year-old son of "PETE" HIATT, LLB'20, has already started for Bloomington once. His car broke down a few miles from his home in West Palm Beach, Florida; now he's just waiting until he can come all the way. His father has been practicing law in West Palm Beach since 1924; before that he was in Jacksonville. He doesn't see how we stand the climate up North. Hiatt is active in the American Legion and expects to make the Nebraska game next fall after attending the Legion convention in Chicago. Right now, though, he's wondering about another son, Bill, who wants to go to Purdue. He doesn't know what to think about that.

1899

Secretary, FRANK EDWARDS
Knightstown

Forty years ago—seems like yesterday, yet forty years is a long time. As told in song and story, it is the accepted time to renew the friendships of youth. Forty years ago 144 graduated in the class of 1899. Today 70 are living, about 48 living in Indiana. Happily another class reunion is to be held at the University during Commencement week this June.

Let's go back! Let's all be there in June! Frank E. Edwards, Sec'y.
Knightstown, Indiana.

Major General ROY D. KEEHN, ex. of the Illinois National Guard, recently submitted to the governor of Illinois and the general assembly a 31-page report on the Guard and the armory building program.

1900

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

GEORGE D. HEILMAN, LLB, who had practiced law in Evansville since his graduation from I.U., died early in March. Prominent in politics, he had been judge of the superior court in Vanderburg County and county prosecutor. A brother and two sisters survive.

1901

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

LILLIE ELLEN SUTTON, ex. of Williamsport, teacher for 40 years, died early in March. She received her teacher training in Madame Blaker's School, Indianapolis, and at I.U.

1904

1904

Secretary, PERMELIA BOYD
R. R. 1, Deputy

"Calling All Naught Fours!" is PERMELIA BOYD, (AM'05), of Deputy, class secretary, who writes: "The Dix Plan is out! The class of 1904 is scheduled for a reunion in June, 1939. Let's begin thinking and planning for a very happy day together. If you have lost the address of a classmate, the secretary will be glad to send it to you. Please come or send a message to be read to those assembled on the campus in June, 1939."

The wife of MAJOR ARCHIE K. RUPERT, assistant professor of military science and tactics at I.U. from 1925 to 1930, died at their home in Attica on February 15. Major Rupert retired from the U.S.A. in March, 1937.

1908

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

A movement to make DONALD DUSHANE, ex. Columbus school superintendent, president of the National Education Association in 1940 has been started by the Columbus teachers' federation. A state committee is being organized to push his candidacy. Mr. DuShane has served as president of the Indiana State Teachers Association, the Society of Mental Hygiene of Indiana, and the State Tuberculosis Association, editor of *The Indiana*

Teacher, and has held chairmanships in the N.E.A.

1909

Secretary, GEORGE W. PURCELL
617 E. 8th St., Bloomington

"Ending my eighth year as head of the department of mathematics in Redland Senior High School," reports CHARLES L. OOLEY, Homestead, Fla.

1910

Secretary, WALTER GREENOUGH
556 E. Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis

The International Association for Dental Research at a recent meeting in Cleveland elected as its vice-president WILMER H. SOUDER (AM'11), principal physicist in the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.

1912

Secretary, MRS. RUTH EDWARDS MCGRIFF
9023 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich.
A realtor in Hollywood, Cal., is CECIL R. PETERSON, AB, LLB.

GEORGE W. KOHLSTAEDT, MD. Indianapolis physician, is president of the city board of health.

NORMAN C. SCHLEMMER, ex, of Vicksburg, Miss., former Greensburg attorney, was one of the 14 persons who lost their lives on March 29 when their automobiles plunged into a bayou near Vicksburg after a bridge wash-out. Schlemmer, in the stave mill business in Vicksburg, was a member of a flood-control survey party when the accident occurred. He was a star on the University baseball team during his schooldays. The widow, three sons, the mother, and a sister survive.

1913

Secretary, MRS. MARY NASH HATFIELD
3858 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis
FRANKLIN LESLIE BUSENBURG (AM'32) died at his home in Crown Point on April 11. He had been superintendent of the Crown Point Schools and principal of the Columbus and Greencastle high schools.

After six years' disability, H. MYRON SMITH is working on a master's degree at I.U. He has a daughter in I.U. and a son at Notre Dame.

The University of the Philippines conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on PAUL V. McNUTT (hon LLD'33), high commissioner to the Islands, on April 4. JORGE C. BOCOBO, LLB'07, president of the university, presented the degree.

1915

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

Taking graduate work in the University of Southern California is EDWARD Y. LINDSAY, AM'25.

New president of the Vincennes Chamber of Commerce is VIRGIL L. EIKENBERRY, AM, city school superintendent.

Named second vice-chairman of the National Conference of State Liquor



JAMES G. DALY, ex'05, thinks that business won't get along very well until the business men take over politics. Mr. Daly is national president of the Smaller Businessmen's Association, and editor of the *Sample Case*, publication of the United Commercial Travelers' Association. He travels about 30,000 miles a year and since it's usually by rail he was pretty interested in getting the rates cut to two cents a mile. People credit him with a major share in that victory for the traveling salesman; he's working at it again now, hopes that experience will convince the roads that he was right after all. For a long time Mr. Daly was superintendent of schools in Anderson; but when after 12 years of teaching he had just as much money as when he started, he decided that he'd better get out of that work; he got into selling. Peddling church pews was his first job. Finally, he got into the newspaper business, and after editing the *Anderson Herald*, he took over the *Sample Case* and made it a paying proposition. He has two sons, one an interne in Columbus, the other a musician. Mr. Daly's headquarters are in Columbus, Ohio.

Administration is HUGH A. BARNHART, state alcoholic beverages administrator.

1916

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

"Expect to get my MS in Ed at De Paul University this year," announces JAMES HENRY SNODGRASS, social studies teacher in Foreman High School, Chicago, and adds, "Family of five children keeps me busy."

"The steps by which Dr. KENNETH L. CRAFT [MD], an ear, nose, and throat specialist, rose from a carrier of the Indianapolis *News* to a position of prominence in the medical profession are not hard to trace," said the

News in one of its series, "Former carriers of the *News*," featured in the paper this spring. From carrier to manager of a substation in a drug store, to drug store employee, to medical laboratory are the steps leading Dr. Craft into his profession.

1918

Secretary, JOSEPHINE PIERCY
708 Ballantine Rd., Bloomington

A process for making lactic acid of whey into a transparent rubber-like substance that has many promising uses in various industrial operations is the work of two government scientists, one of whom is LEE T. SMITH (AM'23, PhD'25), chemist in the division of dairy research laboratories of the Bureau of Dairy Research, Washington, D.C. Closely related to the so-called organic glass, the new material, known as polymethylacrylate is softer and more flexible. In addition to its promising usefulness, it has the advantage of cheap production and the utilization of dairy by-products usually discarded. Mrs. Smith was ELMA LEE COMBS, ex'21. Their daughter, PEGGY, is a sophomore at I.U.

1919

Secretary, MRS. ETHEL LARM STEMBEL
Bridgeport

Mrs. Ernest O. Zimmerman (LENORE E. WOOLEY, ex), of Morristown, died on March 23. For several years she had been a teacher in Morristown and in St. Paul. Her five children, the mother, two sisters, and a brother survive.

Judge WILEY B. RUTLEDGE, ex, associate justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, will return to the campus this summer to teach a course in "Business Organization" for the School of Law. Dean of the University of Iowa law school since 1935, Mr. Rutledge was in March appointed to his present post, a new position created by the last Congress. Coming to Bloomington after his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he was a commercial teacher in the high school for the year 1914-15. Graduation from the University of Colorado started him into the practice of law in Boulder and a professorship of law in that university.

1920

Sec'y., MRS. GERTRUDE MIEDEMA WILLIAMS
5726 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis

RAYMOND L. WALKER, LLB, of Barnard and Walker, Attorneys, Indianapolis, died on March 1. Completing his law course after an honorable discharge from his World War service overseas, he went to Indianapolis

and was associated with several law firms there during his career. The widow, mother, and three brothers survive.

Word has come from California of the death of RAYMOND R. HUTCHINGS on January 18 at his home in Santa Barbara, where he was director of research and child welfare and principal of a school. From his Clark County home in Indiana, he went to Hanover College, completed his work for the AB at I.U. after the World War, and later received the AM at Leland Stanford University. The widow and four sisters survive.

1921

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

The French Academy has cited JAMES B. THARP, of Ohio State University, as an "officer of the Academy." The honor was conferred for "evidence of your activity in the domain of Franco-American cultural relations." Professor Tharp, secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of French, was recently re-elected for another three-year term.

1922

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

A new kind of bread made from flour refined by a European process and developed by GUY B. BESS is being introduced into the United States. The flour, made of the valuable part of the grain, the heart or germ, is produced by the Mayflower Mills of Fort Wayne. Mr. Bess has done original work recently along other lines. He invented the Freshfill Vending Machine and was president for two years of the Chicago firm which distributed the machines.

New general sales manager of the American Coating Mills, of Elkhart, is JACK (John C.) HENDRICKS, JR., for the past two years in charge of the Chicago sales office of the firm, and previously associated with the New York office. Several years ago he was in the automobile business—at one time as president of the Marmont Company of New York and at another period as general manager of the Cadillac Company at Providence, R. I. He lives in Elkhart.

1923

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

"Journalism in New York" was discussed by JOHN E. STEMPPEL, head of the University's department of journalism, before the Women's Press

Club of Indiana at Indianapolis on March 14.

1924

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

Director of pupil guidance work in the Central High School, Fort Wayne, is LEAH F. AUSTIN (AM'32), former social studies teacher in that school. She has taken training for guidance work in the University of Pennsylvania.

To the Class of '24:

Did you realize that this is the year for our class reunion again? So get out the old jalopy the first week in June, fill it up with gas, and turn its nose in the right direction.

If you could just catch a glimpse of all the exciting things that are happening on the campus these days you would realize why this is an opportunity to come back to Bloomington which you shouldn't pass up. Don't take the news of improvements second hand; come and see for yourselves. Since our last reunion three new buildings (Music, Administration, and the University School) have been completed, and now seven new ones are in the first stages of construction. Since it is under our former classmate and the University's new president that this recent expansion has taken place, we have particular reason to be interested in and proud of it.

We'll have a grand get-together and rehash old times (it's been fifteen years, remember) at the Alumni Luncheon on June 5th. Mark it on your calendar, and we'll see you then.

Cordially, the committee,
CORNELIA VOS CHRISTENSON,
Chairman.

1925

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

Assistant superintendent of Long-cliff, state hospital at Logansport, is

THOMAS E. NICHOLSON (AM'16, PhD'25), who retired from the University faculty several years ago because of ill health, died at his home in Bloomington on April 17. Professor Nicholson started his teaching career in 1916 as instructor in psychology at the University and taught in the department for 16 years.

Surviving, besides the widow and the mother, are two sons, Thomas, ex'27, of Bloomington, and Robert L., ex'27, of Bellevue, Ky.; two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Paul V. Lafferty (Harriet F. Nicholson, ex'24), of Bloomington; two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Oscar Jean (Mary Nicholson, ex'07), of Campbellsburg; and a brother.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, MD'27. Dr. Williams joined the hospital staff in 1934 as assistant physician and before that was engaged in private medical practice in Monticello. He and Mrs. Williams (ALICE L. TRUAX, ex'26) have a daughter.

National literary recognition has been accorded to EMILY E. BRENTON, MS'30, of Bloomington, whose sonnet, *When You Are Away*, was selected for the World's Fair anthology of 1939.

Flight surgeon with the U.S. Navy planes is JESSE G. WRIGHT (MD'27), who recently completed a trip to Norfolk, Va., and the world's fair in New York from Porto Rico, where the 48 aircraft that made the flight were stationed in San Juan for the recent war games.

1926

Secretary, ROBERT ALLEN
427 N. Washington, Bloomington

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* of February 12 carried the picture of JOHN S. NEAL, editor and copublisher of the *Ledger and Times*, Murray, Ky., who "came to Kentucky 16 months ago from Bloomington, where he was on the *Evening World* for 11 years. Says a group of people from Bloomington had gone to Murray so he joined them."

From Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D.C., MILDRED C. STOLER (AM'29, PhD'38), writes: "This is my second year here, teaching European and ancient history. Taught two history courses during second summer term (1938) in Ball State Teachers College, Muncie."

EMERY L. DRUCKAMILLER, social studies and physical education teacher in Angola High School, coaches in Tri-State College.

1927

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

Recently named assistant superintendent of the Muscatatuck Colony for the feeble-minded at Butlerville is ROBERT C. ANDERSON, MD'29. Dr. Anderson was formerly medical director of Kenilworth Sanatorium, Kenilworth, Ill., and assistant superintendent of the state hospital in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

New president and manager of the Murat Temple Shrine Band is DEWEY E. MYERS, LLB'28, Indianapolis attorney and criminal court judge. Judge Myers is the worshipful master of Oriental Lodge, No. 500, F. and A.M. for the year.

"I came to Arizona 11 years ago for my health to live in the Valley of the

Sun, which I've found most healthful and enjoyable," writes MAUDE B. DORSETT, ex, from Mesa.

1928

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

Chairman of Butler University scholarship committee is HENRY G. NESTER, AM, PhD'30, of the department of Zoölogy. Dr. Nester is also chairman of the Butler men's council.

From GRACE CAUFMAN, MD'34: "I have been in private practice in Evansville for the past four years, specializing in anesthesia; at present I am taking a leave of absence to spend a year in study and research in anesthesia at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston."

Teaching in the department of English at the University while he works on an advanced degree is ROY ROGERS.

From Chevy Chase, Md., writes ROBERT H. FLINN (MD'30): "Working on field investigations of occupational diseases with industrial hygiene division, U.S. Public Health Service."

Transcontinental and Western Air lines on April 5 named OTIS F. BRYAN, ex, as chief pilot. Bryan, trained in the army air corps and employed as a TWA pilot for 10 years, has spent more than 9,000 hours in the air and traveled approximately 1,500,000 miles.

1930

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

"I'm now physician and surgeon to Carbon Fuel Company, Carbon, W. Va.," announces HOWARD W. MERIDETH, (MD'32). "We are building a new modern hospital unit and at present have about 2,500 people under my care. Married, have a daughter, Patti Ann, 18 months old."

Assistant manager of a Kresge store in Detroit, Mich., is J. BRADLEY BARNARD, formerly in a similar post in Hammond.

"Am college physician and instructor in anatomy and physiology at Central Normal College, Danville," reports Mrs. Charles H. Ade (MARY E. KELLER, MD'32).

Secretary-treasurer of Lewis-Williams and Company, a municipal bond firm in Chicago, is the position of Attorney ROBERT W. DAVIS, ex, of Gary.

"We make Indiana University's high-grade rag paper," states REX H. BRADT, chemist at Appleton, Wis., in charge of development of fine papers at four mills.



In spite of not working in dramatics while on the campus, MRS. R. A. WHITNEY (Lillian Eichorn, '25) is now deep in such work in Ottawa, Canada, a member of the Ottawa Drama League. She writes that Ottawa and all of Canada are "very theatre minded." Mrs. Whitney is interested chiefly in the acting, but she has done some work in producing and directing. She says she'd like to do more. Her first part in a Drama League Play was Mrs. Haggert in *The Late Christopher Bean*, a play which won the Ottawa regional drama festival. Since then she has played various parts: Irene Hibbard in *First Lady*, May Preble in the mystery melodrama, *Post Road*, and parts in *Street Scene*, *Libel*, and various experimental plays.

1931

Secretary, MRS. PEGGY CULMER HUNCILMAN
5302 Carrollton, Indianapolis

Cost accounting occupies two members of the class: GERALD E. MILLER is with Delco-Remy in Anderson; ROBERT S. PHILLIPS is auditor for a printing company in Spencer.

E. A. O'DELL, PhD, superintendent of Farmersburg schools, will again assist Dean H. L. Smith, of the School of Education, in the coming summer session. His specialty is school surveys.

Recently promoted to the superin-

EDGAR J. LLEWELYN, AM'10, for 22 years Superintendent of Schools of New Castle, died of a heart attack in his office on April 29. Mr. Llewelyn was 64 years old.

Mr. Llewelyn was born in Martinsville, Ohio. He was graduated from grammar school at Carmel, Indiana, and from high school at Westfield.

In 1920 and 1921 he was president of the New Castle Y.M.C.A., and he had since been a member of the board. He was chairman of the Boy Scout Court of Honor in Henry County, and was a member of many fraternal organizations.

Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Diehl (Martha M. Llewelyn, AB'34).

tendency of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) district of the W. T. Grant Company stores is JOHN D. HARDMAN. Mrs. Hardman is HELEN L. RODARMEL, '30.

Editor of the *Helicon*, annual national publication of Psi Iota Xi sorority, is Mrs. Edward J. Hancock (RUTH WASKOM), of Greensburg.

From GEORGE L. PEPPE, LLB: "Have been engaged in general practice of law since 1931 in Goshen. Finished term as prosecutor on January 1."

Prize winner for the year's best feature story in an Indiana newspaper with a circulation of 1,500 was DWIGHT L. SMITH, news editor of WALTER CRIM'S ('02) *Salem Republican-Leader*. The award, given by the Hoosier State Press Association, went to the story "The Last Leaf on the Tree," about the sole surviving Civil War veteran in Washington County. Smith was the 1931 winner of the Sigma Delta Chi cup for the outstanding senior in journalism.

1932

Secretary, MRS. LAURA JANE STOUT RAMSEY
3033 Broadway, Indianapolis

WILLIAM J. CLAUSER, (MD'34) is connected with the Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., where he is working under the Carnegie Foundation on a study of health problems of the adolescent boy.

"My Student Days in France" was discussed by AURORA YETTA, assistant professor of French at Franklin College, before the Alliance Française in Indianapolis recently.

1933

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

"I still hold Indiana as my home state and I.U. the greatest school on earth," writes FLAVEL B. SARGENT, ex, Coffeyville (Kan.) physician.

James Ben Wilson heads the art department at Central Normal College, Danville.

A recently appointed clinical assistant in the department of medicine, University of Chicago, is JOHN L. FERRY (MD'36).

EDNA P. MOORE, ex'33, is studying at the University of Michigan this year. Since she left I.U., she has graduated from a nurses training school in a Chicago hospital.

RACHEL C. STONE, GN, of Indianapolis, died on March 22. After graduation, she spent two years as a registered nurse in the Henry County

Hospital in New Castle and then went to the Major Hospital in Shelbyville, where she was supervisor of nurses until illness forced her retirement last August. Her father, HOMER O. STONE ex'14, and mother, of Indianapolis, and a brother, ROBERT, I.U. sophomore, survive.

1934

Secretary, LYMAN SMITH
Versailles

Taking work in the Traphagan School of Design in New York City is ALICE COFFMAN.

PAT (Norman A.) FLANINGAM, graduated from Georgetown University since he left I.U., has been admitted to the bar and is now an attorney with the Federal Power Commission.

1935

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

A secretarial position with the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich., is VERNA W. SCHUELKE's employment.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Hubert Detmer (LEAH SAWDON, ex), of Rising Sun. Mrs. Detmer, after leaving the campus in 1933 taught for five years near her home, Aurora, was married on June 12, 1938, and on the following December 5 died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. A sister, Mrs. Thelburn Engle (ELEANOR A. SAWDON, '33), of Fort Wayne, survives.

City attorney of Shelbyville is GEORGE L. STUBBS, LLB. He and Mrs. Stubbs (VERNA D. MILLER, '33) have a daughter, Mary Jane.

Engaged in the practice of law at Martinsville is JOHN E. HURT, ex.

MRS. HARMON J. GREEN (Alice M. Kenefick, ex) is manager of the automobile license bureau in Michigan City. Before her marriage she was secretary to Hugh A. Barnhart, '15, excise department administrator, at Indianapolis. Mr. Green, LLB'34, practices law in Michigan City.

WARDELL B. POMEROY is psychologist for the St. Joseph County department of public welfare. Mrs. Pomeroy (Martha C. Sindlinger), '34, does social work for the Anti-Tuberculosis League in South Bend.

JESSIE M. WELLS is the clinical psychologist in the spastic paralysis project at the Riley Hospital, Indianapolis.

GORDON F. FIX is assistant state geologist, replacing Marion M. Fidlar, '34, AM'36, a new geologist for the Ohio Oil Company.

NAOMI L. DALTON (MD'37), resident physician at Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, for the past year, has been advanced to hospital anesthetist.

KATHARINE A. PRAIGG, ex, ill for an extended period died on March 16 en route from the home of her father, NOBLE T. PRAIGG, ex'07, in High Point, N.C., to Chicago to re-enter the hospital where she had been a patient. When she became ill she lacked four months of completing her course of nurses' training in a Chicago hospital.

1936

Secretary, RUTH ENGLISH
Frankfort

"Medical field service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., until June; then two years abroad U.S. Army transport; ports in Panama, Hawaii, and Philippines." sums up present and future activities of JAMES BERNARD SEAMAN, MD.

Now employed in the receiving ward of the Epworth Hospital, South Bend, is ELSATIA M. AUSTIN, ex, a member of the 1939 class of the hospital's school of nursing.

HILARY BOOKOUT, LLB, is a yeast salesman, working at present in the Rocky Mountain district.

Two members of the class studying at other schools are WALTER L. BAILEY, a medic in the University of Maryland, and PAUL G. ROACH, a PhD candidate in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Cue, publication of the dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, carried for its frontispiece in March the picture of CATHERINE J. FELTUS with Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadena Playhouse, who chose her to play opposite him in a recent production of Shaw's *Heartbreak House*. Associate editor of *Cue* is ROBERT W. MASTERS, '31, AM'33, director of dramatics at Indiana State Teachers College.

1937

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

SAMUEL A. LYNCH is a student in Harvard Law School.

1938

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

A. EARL APPLGATE, of Frankfort, is a salesman for the Hoover vacuum cleaner company.

It is accounting in the main offices of the Concrete Silo Company at Bloomfield that occupies G. STANLEY COMBS rather than silo building as was erroneously reported in the March issue.

HERBERT F. MELLS, AM, is director of the department of music in the Colored Agricultural and Normal University, Langston, Okla.

ELINOR J. SIEBER and MARY LOU THOMAS are both employed in Fort Wayne, the former at Wolf and Des-sauer's, and the latter at the Charles Meigs Optical Shop.

RUTH E. WATSON is a clerk with Montgomery Ward and Company, Vincennes.

"Teacher of physical education and athletic coach, Franklin College," writes ROY E. TILLOTSON, MS, in accounting for himself.

HOWARD L. TIPSWORD, AM, is associated with a petroleum corporation in Tulsa, Okla., as geologist.

JOHN L. STEWART is connected with the dining-car department of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad.

MARIAN L. JOHNSON and JOYCE D. SCHAEFER are junior warders for the Federal Industrial Institution for Women, Alderson, W. Va.

Pause... Refresh



5¢

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

Assistant society editor of the Gary *Post-Tribune* is the new position of MARY ELIZABETH HENDRICKS, who had been reporting on the Bloomington *Daily Telephone*.

VERNON R., ex, and MRS. HUFFMAN (Evelyn M. Johnson, ex'36) are the parents of a daughter, Judith Anne, born January 30 in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis is the employment mecca for many of the June "grads." These include:

HUGH S. BARNABY in the RCA engineering office.

JAMES S. CLARK, as outside representative, and PAUL E. MCGUFF and DAN F. O'DONNELL, as investigators, for the Household Finance Corporation.

WILLIAM H. BENZEL with Stokely Brothers and Company.

LUDWIG H. CLOMINSKI, state department of treasury.

EDWARD R. HAWKINS, accountant for the state unemployment compensation division.

JAMES R. HERDRICH, junior accountant with Herdrich and Boggs.

MONTGOMERY G. NORTHCUTT, Bemis Brothers Bag Company.

EUGENE M. RADER, supervisor of the Philip Morris and Company branch office.

H. WILLA TRUAX, senior accounting clerk, department of public welfare.

RALPH E. MURRAY, teacher of commerce in the Ben Davis High School.

Remaining on the campus or in town for employment or further study are several members of the class. Among these are:

GLENN D. BARKES, MS, teacher of industrial arts, University School.

KENNETH B. BROWN, assistant in psychology.

ROBERT S. DANIEL, AM, assistant in psychology.

D. ELIZABETH DAVIES, secretary in the office of the dean of the School of Business.

TOM DAWSON, assistant in geology and geography.

ALMA L. ENGELBRECHT, part-time teacher of commerce, second semester, University School.

EARL L. GELESKE, NYA project superintendent for Monroe County.

ELIZABETH H. HENDREN, teacher of physical education, Bloomington High School.

BLANCHE E. JACOBS, science teacher for the nurses' training school in the Bloomington Hospital.

ROBERT J. LEE, AM, assistant in chemistry.

DONALD H. MCCARTNEY, assistant in physiology.

JOHN H. MARTIN, assistant in physics.

ROSE L. NAGELEISEN, assistant in psychology.

OLIVE W. PARSONS, assistant in philosophy and English.

GEORGE W. PURCELL, JR., staff member of the *World*.

RALPH M. ROSS, AM, teacher of mathematics, University School.

DOROTHY R. SMITH, clerk, registrar's office.

MARTHA J. THRASHER, secretary and bookkeeper for the University Chevrolet Company.

JOHN M. WARRING, clerk, Graham Hotel.

LUTHERIA M. WIEGAND, librarian and teacher of German, University School.

Scattered far and wide to study in specialized fields are many members of the class. These include:

JOSEPH P. REDICK working toward a master's degree in French at the University of Colorado.

HELENE J. KANTOR at the University of Chicago.

ROBERT H. GILLESPIE, University of Illinois.

R. EDWIN GREEN, Boston University School of Theology.

MARY ELIZABETH ULEN, University of Denver.

OTTO C. PHARES, MS, medical student at the University of Minnesota.

LESTER L. BOWLES, MD, doing research and teaching on a grant in research in the department of anatomy, University of Georgia School of Medicine.

DENNIS P. STEINHART and GEORGE H. WALPER, recently graduated from a training school for Boy Scout executives in Mendham, N.J.

Chemists reporting positions are PRESTON MADDEN with the DeVry Company, Evansville; HOWARD W. HILLIS with the Seagram Distillery, Louisville, Ky.; and JOHN S. WILSON with the Huron Portland Cement Company, Alpena, Mich.

CLAUDE L. TRUSLER died in March after an appendectomy in Long Beach, Cal. At the time of his death he was employed by a credit investigating company. The parents and two sisters, of Evansville, survive.

Secretary in the Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, is RACHEL STEIBER.

Mrs. CATHARINE B. CORBIN, ex, is teaching English in the McCurdy School, Santa Cruz, N.M.

CARYL F. GAINES is teaching physical education in the Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville.

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT THIS YEAR

Visit the Art Galleries on the Mezzanine Floor where prize selections from the Hoosier Art Salon are on display.

Plan to meet your old classmates in the Woodburn Room just off the Art Galleries on the Mezzanine Floor. Magazines and daily papers may be found here for your enjoyment.

You will want to browse in the Fireside Bookshop where innumerable books will catch your eye as well as the colorful Karl Martz pottery and the delicate Franciscan ware.

And don't forget the many other services to be found here in case you are looking for a free telephone, a place to buy a stamp, the Lost and Found department or information.

INDIANA

UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE

“Mother of College Presidents”

(Continued from page 12)

Swain is this statement: “. . . learned more diplomacy than from any other person with whom I have been associated.”

Other influences found at Bloomington, or which were characteristic of the state, follow. The quotations and conclusions given below are based upon 30 letters received from among the 47 living college presidents who are I.U. alumni. Of the total of 75, 28 are deceased. Four letters were returned undelivered. As yet no replies have come from 13.

Beauty of the Campus

Township and county teachers' institutes, which are “inducement to preparing young people for teaching work” and “inspirations to young teachers who had very little training. This created a desire for further training.”

Something in the soil which was referred to as “Hoosier determination and perseverance,” also “Hoosiers are natural-born schoolmasters devoted to education.” This reply came from the head of a teachers' college in another state.

Homogeneous character of the population, which has had, for many years, the highest percentage of native-born of all the northern states.

A system of public schools which was for many years at least more highly regarded than that of many other states.

“Material from the pioneer sections seems to lend itself more enthusiastically to the ministry, teaching, and idealistic work.”

“One of the first [universities] to offer to the students an option as to the studies to be pursued.”

“One of the most democratic schools in the country.”

In 1920, Indiana had a larger percentage of its children graduating from high school and attending institutions of higher learning than any other state east of the Mississippi River.

“About fifty of the leading thousand men of science were born in Indiana.”

“Indiana has taken a leading role in the consolidation of rural schools.”

“The district turned out the self-made, common-school-educated man who achieved fame.”

In early days the individuality of the teacher was the chief force in the school.

The climate of Indiana is in the best one-tenth of the world, and climate determines the health and energy of the people and indirectly their ability to use their resources.

“The pioneer ministers were many of them men of culture with dominating personalities.”

“No country has excelled ours in believing in the saving power of education. In Indiana this is a passionately held doctrine.”

“Scholarly liberalism and broad sympathetic interest in students has found the clearest and most consistent expression at Indiana University.”

“Thoughtful students coming under the influence of those great educational leaders almost inevitably absorbed the conception of college administration and the relationships between the administration and student life, which was dynamically indicative of the best modern point of view in college development.”

“Executive responsibilities gravitate toward those whose educational philosophy and activities more fully represent the needs and demands of the times.”

“Collegiate institutions throughout America have been seeking more executives whose point of view was in harmony with those traditions which have been so splendidly embodied in the administrative leaders at Indiana University.”

“The philosophy of an organization or institution is reflected consciously or unconsciously by the heart which beats to keep it alive.”

“The political element has been, as far as I am aware, secondary to service.”

“The University, under illustrious leadership, became a clearing-house for the type of man who becomes inspired with the vision of America in its best ideals of a democracy functioning in the lives of its ever rising young generation.”

“The township library and reading circle.”

Inasmuch as a large percentage of the men selected as presidents have been chosen in recent years, it appears clear that the pioneer blood in Indiana has not been diluted. The effort put forth by our grandparents to clear the wilderness and to organize a sound government is followed by successful careers in our own generation. Dr. Bryan, at President Wells' inauguration, said that he began, as president, what was thought to be “a difficult and somewhat dangerous enterprise.” He added, “I took my risk and somehow lived through it.” It

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appears highly significant that he told Mr. Wells that he was not only the eleventh president of Indiana University but "more than that, my son, a man." All through the years, Dr. Bryan and others of his high calibre, who preceded him, were looking for and seeing "the man." Successful education calls for projecting the human spirit.

With the impetus and stimulating leadership of Herman B Wells and the University faculty, it is generally believed that there will be continued growth in the number of Indiana University's sons to become college presidents.

Alumni Authors

(Continued from page 14)

of the world as approaches to those periods. Thus the student has a functional study of modern critical essays while being introduced to Greek and Celtic literature. To provide surer enjoyment of Greek classics by removing the unfamiliarity with Greek myths, there are 26 pages from Bulfinch's *Myths of Greece and Rome*.

Professor Thompson selected adequately from the bewilderingly rich field of world literature. The 350 pages of Greek and Latin writings might perhaps have been pared somewhat to admit a wider selection from the Oriental field and from modern Spain and Italy. French literature is represented by a generous selection, discriminatingly chosen.

The second part, "Literature in Our Own Tongue," contains the usual selections to be found in such an anthology. The publishers have wisely made the book available in two editions, one with and one without the second part.

The appendix supplies lists of additional readings, a chronological table of authors and historical events, indexes of mythological subjects and of literary types, besides a general index. The format of the book is very satisfying. The end sheets display interesting maps by Daniel Fox indicating the locale of our literary heri-

tage. The type of the double-column pages is most readable, and the volume is enlivened by pen and ink illustrations done by Professor Harry Engel.

The book presents a fine literary heritage, and the manner of its presentation makes it easy for the reader to enter into that heritage.

MARY J. MEEK, '00.

Eastern Montana State Normal School,
Billings, Mont.

Weather vs. Prosperity

(Continued from page 8)

duced costs; in other words he spends that percentage of building costs to effect a net saving of 21.1%.

Labor would secure the major benefit from the costs reduction program because the proper number of building tradesmen would have year-round employment for the next 10 years in supplying the demand for rental and private housing in the United States. At an hourly scale of \$1.17, seven hours per day, six days a week, the worker would have the possibility of earning \$2,500 per year—which is real purchasing power when contrasted with the meager wages available under the prevailing system. This should not be confused with a guaranteed annual wage, because such cannot prevail, under the private enterprise system in the building industry. Only through a building monopoly can a guaranteed annual wage be assured. Under the plan being discussed the contractor, on each job, provides the insurance

necessary to protect the "outside labor" payroll for the period of the particular job, just as he pays for his building permit. By the end of the year the tradesman may have been employed by four or five builders.

To release the pent-up demand for new rental housing in this country would probably mean the construction of \$5,000,000,000 worth of new housing. To value the cumulative effect of such a vast sum upon related industry would be next to impossible.

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In Closing... *Editorial*

WHEN we asked one of our friends what we should write about on this page, he said, "Spring." We didn't like that idea; so we asked the Editor. The Editor looked at us and said, "Oh, write about coming back for Commencement, and, well, just anything you like." After long and not always happy experience with editors we have discovered that that is their way; and so we weren't a bit discouraged. But we remembered another of his suggestions, that we write about riding down to Bloomington on the Monon with Harold J. Laski. This "In Closing" is not going to be so weighty as some we've seen; but we can't resist telling you about riding down to Bloomington on the Monon with Harold J. Laski—which has a refrain that is beginning to fascinate us.

We got on the train early that morning and were making bets with ourself about the probable time of arrival in Bloomington. Suddenly the door opened; a porter staggered in, carrying more baggage than he would carry in a half-dozen ordinary trips. Behind him came a little man, wearing a pancake sort of hat and a blacking-brush moustache. Behind the little man came his wife, who looked vaguely harried, probably, we decided, by the effort of getting the people in the Dearborn Street Station to wake up long enough to put the baggage on the train. "There were seven pieces," she said hopefully to the porter. The little man began counting. Then they started for their seats, he carrying six or seven books, some worn-looking manuscript, an umbrella, and the hat. It was when we saw the umbrella that we decided for sure that we were going to be riding down to Bloomington with Harold J. Laski. Even though people mostly don't read on the Monon, except maybe *Photoplay*, which we devour religiously in order to find out who has divorced whom between our trips to Chicago, we

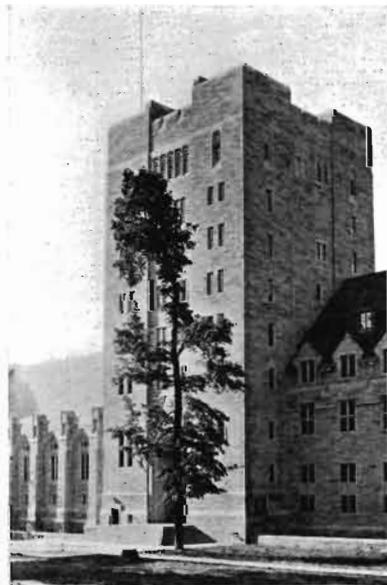
thought possibly there might be somebody not an Englishman who would. But when we saw the umbrella, we knew it was Mr. Laski. Books, umbrella, hat—nobody but an Englishman could look like that; it wouldn't be fair.

Remembering about hands across the sea, and feeling that Mr. Laski might feel more at home if we did, we dragged out a book by one of his compatriots, a book on literary criticism. Mr. Laski read a mystery story. Mrs. Laski read the *New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, and slept. We envied them, but having started our gesture, we were bound we'd finish it.

After Mr. Laski finished the mystery story he began nervously leafing through books which were more or less concerned with the government of the United States. He didn't seem to enjoy them nearly so much as he had enjoyed the mystery story. Once he got up, walked over to the table where the railroad leaves the magazines, looked at the *American*, sniffed, and went back to his books on the powers of the presidency.

When we met Mr. Laski in Bloomington and reminded him of our mutual venture on the Monon, he said, "Oh, yes, you read Richards." "And you read a mystery story," we said. "Yes, but you see I'm human," was his reply. It looks as if England won that little interchange, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Laski and their seven pieces of luggage got off safely enough at Bloomington, except that Mr. Laski forgot something. For a moment there was, for Bloomington, wild confusion. Mr. Laski ran to the back of the train, Mr. Hall to the front of the train, and Mrs. Laski, using conventional English tactics, ran to the middle of the train. Whether they muddled through all right, we don't know, for just then our taxi drove off toward the University.



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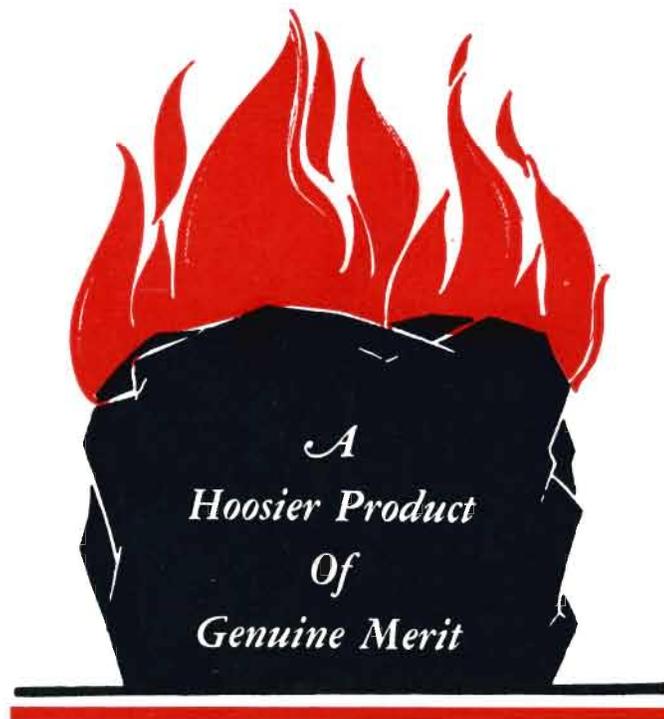
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