

THE • FEBRUARY • 1940

# INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



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

Vol. 2

No. 5

# Hoosier Almanac

February

By William C. FitzGibbon, '40

29 Days

**1** President Wells starts East on his tour of Alumni clubs with a banquet scheduled at the Elks Country Club in Richmond.

**2** A luncheon at Dayton, Ohio, and a banquet in the Faculty Club of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, are the next two stops.

**3** Washington, D.C., is the next stop on the Wells' itinerary with a reception being set for seven o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel and the banquet following at eight. . . . Indiana's basketballers seek their 16th straight non-conference victory against the powerful DePaul five at Chicago. . . . Also in the Windy City will be Indiana's swimming team, competing against Chicago. . . . The wrestlers open their schedule at Mount Vernon, Ia., against the powerful Cornell team.

**5** Iowa State's strong wrestling squad will try to stop Billy Thom's I.U. matmen at Iowa City.

**6** New York Alumni will turn out at the Phi Gamma Delta club, 1411 E. Jefferson St., to hear President Wells. . . . On the campus, Allan Jones, star of the movies and concert stage, will be featured in another program on the Lecture-Music Series.

**7** President Wells moves on to Boston, on the anniversary of Indiana's victory over Ohio State last year which gave the Hoosiers the Big Ten lead for the first time.

**8** President Wells visits Cleveland alumni. . . . Theta Sigma Phi stages its annual "razz" banquet for I.U. co-eds on the campus.

**9** Detroit alumni meet President Wells at the University Club for a banquet at 6:45 p.m.

| 1940 | February |    |    |    |    |    | 1940 |
|------|----------|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| S    | M        | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  |      |
| *    | *        | *  | *  | 1  | 2  | 3  |      |
| 4    | 5        | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |      |
| 11   | 12       | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |      |
| 18   | 19       | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |      |
| 25   | 26       | 27 | 28 | 29 | *  | *  |      |

**10** All eyes of the sports world will turn toward Bloomington as Purdue and Indiana fight it out for the Big Ten leadership in a crucial basketball test for Indiana's "Merry Macs." . . . In the I.U. pool will be the Illinois-Indiana meet . . . and at Columbus, Ohio, Billy Hayes and his track stars will meet the Buckeyes.

**12** Michigan's Wolverines, the team that knocked Indiana out of the title last year, will invade Bloomington to try to repeat that feat. . . . National Collegiate championship Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers will argue it out in a battle of brawn after the basketball game. . . . The Bankers Convention opens its two-day session on the campus.

**14** President Wells resumes his tour of alumni clubs, starting around the Indiana circuit with luncheon at Newcastle and a banquet at Muncie.

**15** Luncheon at Marion and dinner at Anderson next on the President's tour. Tomorrow he goes to Indianapolis to meet with the I.U. Women's Club.

**17** Sports again crash the limelight . . . the Illinois Relays at Champaign . . . swimmers at Purdue . . . Ohio State wrestlers here . . . and the basketball team at Northwestern.

**19** University Theatre opens two-night run of "George and Margaret." . . . President Wells visits Crawfordsville and Logansport. . . . Kokomo and Peru scheduled tomorrow.

**22** George Washington's birthday and the 73rd anniversary of *The Indiana Daily Student* are to be celebrated today.

**26** President Wells heads toward the Pacific Coast, stopping today at St. Louis. . . . Indiana trackmen entertain Notre Dame today.



## Voice of the Alumni

### **Wants I.U. Teams To Come West**

The *Indiana Alumni Magazine* is one of the most welcome that comes to me, and its first year was outstanding. Let us have more I.U. teams coming to California. They're great!

NEWTON VAN WHY, ex'07.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### **Something New in Pay Letters**

Of all glad words of tongue and pen,  
The finest are these:

"Please find your check within."

Now someone wrote these words many years ago and the author's identity has been lost. Anyhow he had an awfully good set of ideas. Now we all know that the pay is one of the most important features of any line we follow.

Dr. J. N. Hurty often used to repeat these thoughts, "do your duty and honor and pay will attend." These words have caused me to hand out another round of advice with my medicines to fellows who never did aim to pay either old or new bills.

I enjoy reading the *Indiana Alumni Magazine* more all the time, and it is plenty good the way you are putting it out now.

DR. E. N. JOHNSON, '09.  
Sandborn.

### **Suggests Dental Article Soon**

The last issue of the *Magazine* deserves a compliment. I agree with the policy of describing a brief history of the various departments of the University. However, may I suggest that in one of the ensuing issues there be a few pages devoted to the growth, progress and development of the School of Dentistry. Perhaps you will be able to get information from the various graduates of the school.

As for myself, I am from the class of 1937. After being associated in private practice in Connecticut for six months, I secured an appointment at the Buffalo City Hospital, combining a postgraduate course in oral surgery, diagnosis, and pathology, and served as a staff member for eight months.

At the expiration of that appointment, I was resident dental surgeon at the Connecticut State Hospital for six months. I am now pleased to announce that I have been in private practice for one month at 1399 Park Avenue here.

Wishing success to the editorial and managing board, I remain,

S. M. BELL, DDS'37.  
Bridgeport, Conn.

*Editor's Note: An article on the School of Dentistry is scheduled to appear in the June, 1940, issue.*

### **Another Dentist Sends in News**

Sorry to be so late with my membership dues, but just try getting married and starting a dental practice at the same time, and you will know how much three dollars can be!

I enjoy the *Magazine* very much. Wish I could have had it last year while I was in Newfoundland. News from home was mighty scarce then and mail delivery very irregular.

To whom am I married? She was Dr. Marjorie M. Snyder, of Canadian, Tex., a graduate of Baylor Dental School. We met while interning at Forsyth Dental Infirmary in Boston, and now we are practicing together.

Keep up the *Mag*. It's fine!

JOHN J. REUTHE, DDS'37.  
South Bend.

### **Interviews Alumni On Radio Program**

My marriage to DONALD E. MILLER, '35, took place April 29, 1939, in the New Jersey Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Indianapolis. We are at home—and this means to I.U. friends—at 8120 Drexel Ave., Chicago. My husband is associated with the General Electric Contracts Corporation here.

Recent guests on my weekly radio program over WHIP, Hammond, were I.U. grads MRS. SUE DIKEMAN DALEY, '34, of Gary, and O. M. MILLER, '04, of Chicago and Rochester, Ind. Informal discussion on this program—"Open House for Women and Men in Their World"—brought out Mrs. Daley's specialized dramatic undertakings at Emerson High School, Gary, and her extra-curricular activities as president of the Gary Pan-Hellenic Council; and Mr. Miller's comments of consumers' interest concerning his hobby, the Manitou Guernsey Farm, for which he now has more time as proprietor since retiring from teaching higher mathematics at Chicago Normal College.

MRS. BEATRICE ROEHM MILLER, '36.  
Chicago.

### **Reports Upturn in Investment Banking**

I have been doing very little other than burn the night oil for Goldman, Sachs & Company. The investment banking business is showing signs of picking up after a couple of dull years, although general business activity may change the prospects.

During the past few weeks, we had about all the work we can handle, drawing up financing plans, handling participations in issues headed by other houses, keeping up with the latest SEC regulations, etc. Something different comes up every day which makes the work intensely interesting.

EDWARD A. SCHRADER, '34.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Part of the rhythm of action the pause that refreshes



## Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

PHONE 3541





*—the General Lounge  
of the Indiana Union*

**T**YPICAL of the Hospitality to be found in the Indiana Union building is the General Lounge, located on the main floor to the right of the Lobby. Paneled walls, oil paintings, lounge chairs, all lend an atmosphere of comfort and relaxation to the guest. In the broad fireplace burns the famous eternal fire of hospitality, symbolizing the warmth and friendship of the Union and University.

\* \* \*

**S**TUDENTS gather in the Lounge to study, play chess, listen to the radio, or to visit between classes. The popular Record Hour is held here each week at an appointed time for those who enjoy recordings of famous composers. At other times this room is engaged for the Open Forum Programs when well-known lecturers talk to students and faculty.

\* \* \*

**T**HE organization of the Indiana Memorial Union is proud of the service and enjoyment which the Lounge has offered its guests.

**INDIANA  
MEMORIAL  
U N I O N**

## *Alumni Headliners*

### *The Story Behind This Month's Cover*

The man on the cover this month is a native-born Hoosier, an "I" man, and former student at I.U. who took another step upward in his brilliant career as an advertising executive.

He is James S. Adams, ex'21, who was named executive vice president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company of Jersey City, N. J., on Jan. 11. He left the vice presidency of Benton & Bowles, Inc., New York advertising firm, after six years in that position.

Before that he had served six years as vice president of Johns Manville Corporation and had been associated with the George L. Dyer advertising agency. During the war he served as an officer in the U. S. Air Service.

### *What Has Happened To This Alumnus?*



Mystery surrounds the fate of Walter F. Grant, '32, who joined the ranks of the Loyalist forces in Spain in December, 1936. He was captured by the Franco forces in February, 1937, but no word as to his fate has been obtained.

The U. S. State Department has sent inquiries to the American Embassy and the American consulates in Spain, but no information has been forthcoming.

Nor has any trace been found of Grant in the concentration camps in France which contain the thousands of Spanish Loyalists who fled from Spain after General Franco's victory.

If any of our alumni have had any trace of Grant, please get in touch with the Alumni office for his family would like to know what has happened to him.

### *Lee Bonnell Wins Hollywood Contest*



Hollywood, the land where many are called but few chosen, is the present address of Lee Bonnell, ex'42, who recently won a nationwide talent contest.

Lee, who starred in campus productions last year, is now in training for his screen debut under the name of Terry Belmont. He has not been assigned to any role as yet, but will have to wait until he is well grounded in technique.

Two of the three finalists in this contest were University products, Ned LeFevre, ex'35, announcer for station WFBM of Indianapolis, also surviving to the final eliminations.

### *President Wells Gets New Honors*

To the long list of honors to the credit of Indiana University's President Herman B Wells came two new additions during the month of January.

He was named one of the "ten outstanding young men of 1939" by Durward Howes, editor of America's Young Men, a biographical almanac.

Then a few days later the announcement came from Indianapolis of his appointment to the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Farm Loan Bank.

*The February 1940*

# THE FEBRUARY 1940 INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

*Continuing The Indiana Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus*

Volume 2

Number 5

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James S. Adams, ex'21, new vice president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. (See Page 2)

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## *I.U. Mourns the Passing of*

# **Edwin Corr, BL'83**

*Who, at 79 Years of Age, Had Been One of the  
University's Most Loyal Workers—  
A Trustee 33 Years*

**O**NE of Indiana University's oldest and most loyal alumni dropped from the ranks on Jan. 24 when Edwin Corr, BL'83, died in the Bloomington hospital as a result of a stroke he had suffered a few days earlier. Right up to his final illness, he had lived an active life, personally attending to his law practice that he had maintained at the same address for 42 years and entering into the life of the community with an enthusiasm unusual for a man of 79 years of age.

For almost a half-century this soft-spoken lawyer had served his alma mater in many capacities—as Trustee, Treasurer, Attorney and all-around booster. Thirty-three years he served as a member of the Board of Trustees, being the first Trustee to be elected by the alumni when that practice was started in 1891. When he retired from the Board in 1924 his place was taken by Mrs. Sanford Teter, '93, the first woman to serve in that capacity. Mr. Corr then became the Board's attorney and held that position until his death. He also served as treasurer of the Board of Trustees, 1911-35.

He had been in public life, as a city, county and state official, for more than 20 years, beginning in 1893 when he was appointed assistant U. S. district attorney. Other offices he held included those of city attorney of Bloomington, Monroe county prosecutor, county Representative and Senator (for Monroe, Greene and Brown counties) in the Indiana General Assembly, deputy Indiana attorney-general and member of the Indiana Public Service Commission.

President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, '84, was one of many University and city officials to express in public statements their regret at the passing of this grand old man. Dr. Bryan paid tribute to his life-long friend as follows:

"Edwin Corr had been my cherished friend since we were college boys together. He was an 'A' student in college and all his life. I have been assured repeatedly by lawyers that he was a master among lawyers. That was the view of his colleagues on the University Board of Trustees. In the midst of a discussion of a legal interest of the University I have heard them turn to him as a first-rate authority.

"He was always loyal to the University interests, but in all the years I never once saw him urge their interests unfairly. He was just to claimants and he was judicial. He would not give a legal opinion even in what seemed to be the University's interest unless, as a responsible counsellor, he believed the opinion entirely sound.

"A strong, honest, brave man whom with all my heart I honored and loved."

The dean of the Bloomington lawyers, 80-year-old Judge James B. Wilson, paid this fine tribute to Mr. Corr:

"In the death of Edwin Corr, I have lost a personal friend, the community has lost one of its noblest citizens, the bar one of its finest lawyers, and the church a consistent member. Wholly truthful, wholly honest, fully competent, he gave his long, well-spent life and the full fruition of his attributes to make the world better."





# INDIANA

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume 2

February, 1940

Number 5



*Journalism students at work on the Indiana Daily Student.*

## *Examining*

# Journalists In The Making At I.U.

*Formal and Informal Journalistic Training at the University  
Dates Back to Post Civil War Times—Indiana Daily  
Student Is Now 73 Years Old.*

*By Professor Chauncey Sanders*

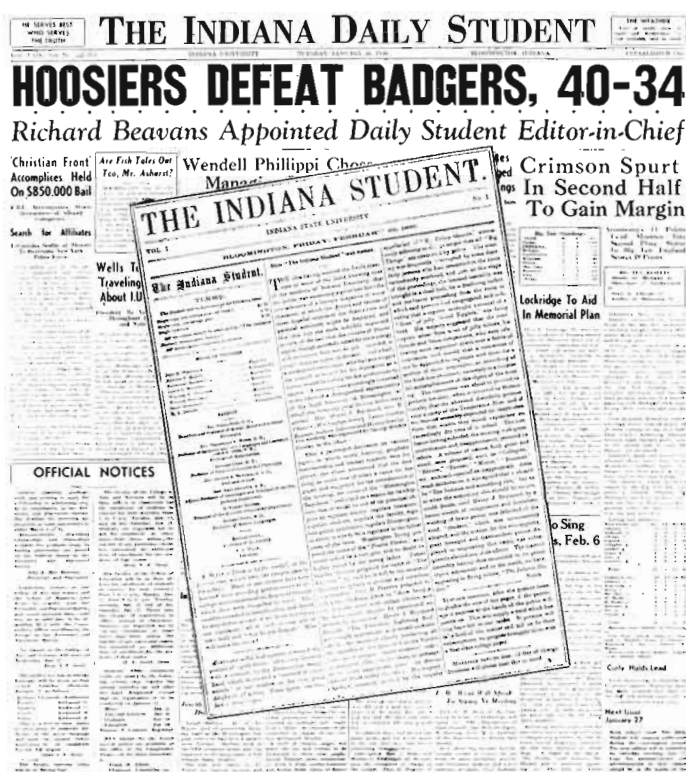
**"T**HE course preparatory to journalism is planned with the idea of giving to those who wish to enter newspaper work broad training in those subjects most helpful to them in their work, and special training along technical lines. Work in the Departments of English, Economics, and History constitutes the basis of the work, and the technical instruction comes in the third and fourth years of the course."

Thus did Instructor Fred Bates Johnson, in the *University Catalogue* for 1908, set forth his notion of the proper collegiate preparation for the field of journalism.

When the present members of the Department of Journalism formulated their idea of the teaching of journalism for the 1939 *Catalogue*, they wrote: "The program for students taking a major in journalism is based on the policy that a broad cultural background with some specialization in one of the fields of knowledge is more essential than detailed work in the technique of journalism." The

words are different, but the meaning is the same. And if you think that it reflects discredit upon the Department that, in more than 30 years, it has not been able to improve upon its ideal, suppose you try to discover a better one.

The teaching of journalism at Indiana University goes back farther than 1907; back, indeed, to 1893, in which year Professor Martin W. Sampson offered a course in "Reporting" described as follows: "Accounts of fires, accidents, crimes; reports of lectures, entertainments, public meetings; interviews; study of daily and weekly newspapers. Throughout the year two hours a week." Four students took advantage of the opportunity thus offered. In 1895-96 a course in reporting was taught by Professor Henry Thew Stephenson, then as now a member of the English Department. During the following year, Professor Stephenson's brother, Nathaniel Stephenson, then a reporter and editorial writer on the *Cincinnati Tribune*, was brought to the campus to conduct the course in reporting. There followed a ten-year



1867 and 1940! The above illustrates the development of *The Indiana Daily Student* from the front page of the first issue of Feb. 22, 1867, to the front page of Jan. 16, 1940, announcing the new editors for the second semester.

interim, during which no work in journalism was offered.

Fred Bates Johnson, having been graduated from Indiana University in 1902, had become a reporter for the *Indianapolis Sun*, forerunner of the *Indianapolis Times*. After a time, Mr. Johnson's boss informed him that the paper, finding it necessary to retrench, had decided to dispense with his services. Mr. Johnson objected, quite reasonably, that little would be saved by firing him, since he was getting only six dollars a week; but the boss pointed out, with equal reasonableness, that one of the other reporters—perhaps the only other one—was getting only four. Leaving the *Sun*, Mr. Johnson caught on with the *Indianapolis News* at 15 dollars a week, and rose in the wage scale until he was getting \$25. Then he landed two "scoops," for each of which he was rewarded with an increase of two dollars a week, which salary was "tops" for Indianapolis reporters. Deciding that a profession in which the maximum salary was 29 dollars a week was not for him, Mr. Johnson determined to study law, and persuaded the University authorities to permit him to offer a course in reporting by way of helping him to defray his expenses. Nineteen students responded.

In 1910-11 the work in journalism was conducted by Adolph Schmuck, who had been, and was later, a member of the staff of the *Indianapolis News*; and at the end of that year Professor J. W. Piercy, who had worked on the *Indianapolis Sentinel*, the *Kansas City Times*, and the *Indianapolis News*, and had taught at the University of Washington, began his long career as head of the Department.

In 1893—and off and on thereafter for almost 20 years—the work in journalism at Indiana University consisted of a single course in reporting. During the current year more than 25 courses are being offered by the Department, with some assistance from allied departments. Professor John E. Stempel, who succeeded to the headship of the Department upon the retirement of Professor Piercy in 1938, is assisted in the work of the Department by Professors Joseph A. Wright and J. Wymond French; Paul Wagner, an instructor; and E. Ross Bartley, head of the University News Bureau, and Paul Shideler, chief photographer of the *Indianapolis News*, lecturers in Journalism.

Professor Stempel, who is the son of Professor Emeritus Guido H. Stempel, took the AB degree at Indiana University in 1923. He then went to Lafayette College, at Easton, Pennsylvania, as instructor in journalism and director of publicity. In 1926 Mr. Stempel returned to Indiana University to do graduate work and part-time teaching. The following year he went to New York, and in 1928 received the MS degree from the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University. During that year and the following year he was assistant managing editor of the Columbia University *Alumni News*. In 1929 Mr. Stempel became copy editor on the *New York Sun*, in which position he remained until 1936, when he went to Easton, Pa., as news editor and managing editor of the *Express*.

Professor Joseph A. Wright, who earned the AB degree at Ohio Wesleyan in 1900, served 13 years in various capacities on the *Indianapolis Sentinel*, the *Indianapolis Star*, and the *Indianapolis News*. In 1913 he came to Indiana University to teach journalism. From 1919 to 1927 he was Professor of Journalism at the University of South Dakota, and since 1927 he has held a similar position at I.U.

Professor J. Wymond French was graduated from Indiana University with an AB in English in 1918; he received an AM in Journalism in 1923. He has also done graduate work at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Georgia. He did reporting and sports writing for the Lawrenceburg (Ind.) *Register and Press*. He has also worked on the *Cleveland Press* and the *Miami Herald*, and was with the Associated Press at its Southern Division headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. For a time he edited the *Semper Fidelian*, a newspaper published by the U. S. Marine Corps at Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Professor French also served for four years as director of publicity at the University of Arkansas. He has been a member of the faculty of Indiana University since 1920, except for the period from 1920 to 1924; for 14 years of that time he was faculty supervisor of *The Daily Student*.

Paul Wagner took the AB degree at Wisconsin in 1934 and the AM in 1939. He has worked as reporter and copy editor on the *Milwaukee Journal*, and as state and news editor on the *Wisconsin State Journal*. He also taught journalism at Stanford University. He has specialized in radio journalism, and has a book, *Radio Journalism*, recently published. E. Ross Bartley was a member of the class of 1916 at Indiana University. After holding various



positions with the United Press and the Associated Press, he was secretary to Charles G. Dawes when the latter was Vice-President of the United States. He was Director of Promotion for the Century of Progress at Chicago. During the 1936 Presidential campaign he acted as press relations representative for Governor Landon. Before coming to the University in 1938 as head of the News Bureau, he had been a member of Bartley and Barclay, a publicity firm in Chicago. Paul Shideler has been for 35 years a photographer for the *Indianapolis News*. He was a pioneer in the use of miniature cameras for news work.

Along with the Universities of Missouri and Wisconsin, Indiana University was one of the pioneers in the establishment of a complete curriculum for students of journalism; and the evidence is clear, I think, that the Department of Journalism is keeping pace with the times in the preparation it gives its students. The Department is also actively trying to strengthen friendly relations between the University and the newspapers of Indiana. A journalism conference, attended by newspapermen from all over the State, has been held each year for the past two years; it promises to be a most valuable feature of the work of the Department. The Department is a member of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism; the membership of 32 includes all the Class A journalism institutions.

But the history of journalism at Indiana University is not merely the history of the Department of Journalism; it involves also the practice of journalism, which began before the teaching of journalism was ever thought of. In 1840 *The Equator* began a brief existence; it was followed in 1845 by *The Athenian*, which lasted scarcely longer. In 1867 several students, including "Leatherwood" Duncan, "Sol" Meredith, and Bob Richardson had decided that Indiana University needed a paper and that they would provide one. Mr. Duncan, in a letter written in 1871, tells what happened: "The infant was born and must be christened. We puzzled our brains, all of us, in the names beginning with A and running to Z, but no name appeared suitable till the big senior from Cambridge City, 'Sol' Meredith . . . he was a jolly, big-hearted student . . . put his giant intellect to bear on the subject, struck an attitude, and sang out 'Student—Indiana Student'—and so it was christened."

*The Indiana Student*, thus named—the *Daily* came later—made its first appearance on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 1867. It consisted of four 8x10 pages, but the ambition of its editors is indicated by a notice which appears on the first page:

It is our intention, after the present issue, to double the size of our paper, if the patronage it receives at the hands of the public will justify us. This is to supply a need which has long been felt in our midst. If persons will take hold of the matter and aid us by their subscriptions, we promise to supply them with a first-class college paper.

Whether the persons thus besought responded to the invitation to "take hold of the matter," history does not say. Two of the three columns on the first page were devoted to a burlesque account of the naming of the paper, the characters involved in the story being the Hon. Henry J. Raymond,



*Professor John E. Stempel, present head of the Department of Journalism, who succeeded J. W. Piercy when the latter retired in 1938.*

George D. Prentice, Washington Irving, James Gordon Bennett, Andrew Johnson, and Horace Greeley. Half of the remaining space on page one was devoted to listing the names of the members of the University faculty, all seven of whom seem to have exercised certain editorial—or at least censorial—functions in connection with the infant publication. *The Indiana Student* continued its career as a monthly periodical until 1874. At that time publication was suspended until 1882, when the paper was revived by President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, then an undergraduate. The following year, according to the 1895 *Arbutus*, "the paper passed under the cloud of political chicanery, and became a matter of boodle for cliques. *The Comet*, in 1890, attempted to outshine the faction-clouded *Student* but after one dazzling issue, it became shrouded in the darkness of political compromise, and from that time until 1894, *The Student* was managed by two editors, one elected by the fraternity and one by the non-fraternity element."

In 1893 *The Student* had become a weekly publication, and in 1898 it became a daily. It is now published every day but Sunday and Monday through the regular session, and twice a week during the summer. There is also a State Fair edition, which appears daily during the continuance of the Indiana State Fair. This last feature is, I believe, unique, and helps to justify *The Student's* claim to being the "World's Greatest College Daily."

In 1914 the University provided a plant primarily for the printing of *The Student*, but in recent years the expansion

of the University has necessitated so much other printing that the revenue from *The Student* is now only one-fourth of the volume of business done by the University Press. Maurice Randall is general foreman of the printing plant, and Joseph W. Spriggs, ex'35, is chief clerk.

*The Student* became a member of the Associated Press in 1920; and in 1930 a teletype machine was installed, insuring full coverage of state, national, and foreign news.

Two organizations which function importantly in connection with journalism at Indiana University are Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi. Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity, was founded at De Pauw University in 1909. In 1914, the Indiana Press Club, which had been organized in 1903, became the Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Membership in the fraternity is open to men who have a definite intent to enter the journalistic profession and who show, generally through successful work on *The Student*, evidence of intellectual ability in the field. Professor Stempel was national president of Sigma Delta Chi for the year 1934-35. James C. Kiper, '32, has for several years been executive secretary of the national organization. Don Young, '28, Norman J. Radder, '22, Nelson P. Poynter, '24, and several other Indiana alumni have been nationally prominent in Sigma Delta Chi.

The best known activities of Sigma Delta are the Blanket Hop and the Gridiron Banquet. The Blanket Hop, featuring one of the leading name bands of the country, is held after one of the home football games each year; its primary purpose, in addition to that of providing an opportunity to dance to good music, is to raise money, a part of which is used to buy "I" blankets for graduating athletes. The Gridiron Banquet is patterned after the one held each year in Washington, D. C.; on this occasion faculty and students alike are "razed," and prizes, such as the Brown Derby and the Leather Medal, are awarded. Sigma Delta Chi also conducts a State High School Newspaper Contest, which

provides fitting recognition to high school journalists. By means of a system of classification the representatives of the smaller schools are permitted to compete among themselves and do not have to face the competition of the large schools with their more ample facilities. Less-publicized activities of Sigma Delta Chi include a \$200 scholarship open to sophomore men showing the most promise as journalists, monthly book awards for best stories in *The Indiana Daily Student*, scholarship certificates, and lectures given by prominent journalists. The Tuesday luncheon meetings are of professional as well as social value.

An interesting sidelight on the gridiron banquets was the unusual climax to the affair engineered last year by Professor Fowler V. Harper, now general counsel for the Federal Security Administration. He arranged with the local police to have the officers of Sigma Delta Chi arrested for libel while the banquet was still in progress. After a mock trial at police court, "the culprits" were set free.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, was founded at the University of Washington on April 6, 1909; and the Delta Chapter was installed at Indiana in 1913. Active service on *The Daily Student*, a high scholastic average in journalism courses, and a definite intention to engage in the journalistic profession are the qualifications for membership. The outstanding activity of Theta Sigma Phi is the Matrix Table, an annual banquet at which some outstanding woman, generally a writer, is the speaker and guest of honor. Last year's speaker was Marjorie Hillis. Theta Sigma Phi also holds a yearly "razz" banquet, offers a scholarship to the outstanding sophomore woman journalist, and has frequent professional meetings.

But it is not Greek letter journalistic organizations that the friends of Indiana University are most concerned about; neither is it *The Daily Student* or the courses in journalism. What is most important is the kind of job the Department of Journalism is doing as indicated in the degree of success

*Richard Beavans (left) will be editor-in-chief of The Daily Student for the first half of the second semester, and Wendell Phillippi (right) will be managing editor. At the half-way mark an editor-in-chief for the second half will be named.*



*David Richardson (left) and Nathan Kaplan were the editors-in-chief of The Student for the first semester. For the first half, Kaplan was editor and Richardson managing editor. Then Richardson became editor and William Brink became managing editor.*







Teaching journalism courses at I.U. are (left to right) Joseph A. Wright, Paul Wagner and J. Wymond French, the latter having been editor of the *Indiana Daily Student* when it celebrated its 50th anniversary. Professor Stempel, head of the department, also teaches classes.

achieved by its graduates, and the Department may well be proud of its record. During the last ten years 138 students have been graduated with degrees in journalism from Indiana University. Of this number 56 are working as writers or editors (44 on dailies, 9 on weeklies, and 3 for press services). Advertising work occupies 12; 1 is engaged in circulation work, 1 in radio, and 1 in publicity. There are 6 teaching journalism, and 2 are graduate students. Non-journalistic jobs in which journalistic training is essential or especially useful have attracted 17. Only 4 men and 10 women (8 of whom have married) are making no use of their work in journalism.

Of 50 persons who, during the same period, took work in journalism but did not receive degrees, half are working on daily newspapers; and 17 of the others have jobs in which they are using their training in journalism.

Few of these younger individuals have had time to achieve any great degree of eminence, but among the graduates of earlier years are many who have genuinely distinguished themselves. Walter H. Crim, '02, who was editor of *The Student* in 1898, when it became a daily, is editor and publisher of the *Salem Republican Leader*; he is also vice-president of the National Editorial Association and member of the joint committee on education in journalism. Other former editors of *The Student* include James A. Stuart, '01, managing editor of the *Indianapolis Star*; C. Walter McCarty, ex'15, managing editor of the *Indianapolis News*; Basil Walters, ex'18, editor of the *Minneapolis Star-Journal*; Wilbur Cogshall, '22, news editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*; George Kidd, '27, AM'31, United Press correspondent at Berlin; Franklin K. Mullin, '30, markets editor of the Associated Press at Chicago; Robert Elliott, '25, chief of the editorial page on the *San Francisco News*; Ernie Pyle, '23, columnist for Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Nelson P. Poynter, '24, publisher of the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*.

A score of others are publishers or executives of successful small city daily and weekly newspapers in Indiana.

The story of the University's contribution to journalism is incomplete without mention of Kent Cooper, '00, general manager of the Associated Press; Edwin C. Hill, ex'01, news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System and formerly on the staff of the *New York Sun*, and Dr. James G. McDonald, '09, for several years an editorial writer for the *New York Times*.

The product of Indiana University's Journalism Department of whom we are most proud has not yet been mentioned. On the walls of the Sigma Delta Chi Den in the Union Building are a portrait and a plaque, and the Den itself is dedicated to the memory of Don Mellett, ex'13. When the crooks of Canton, Ohio, were driven by the effectiveness of the crusade being waged against them by the editor of the *Daily News* to the cowardly murder of the leader of that crusade, the whole world joined in admiration for the martyred Don Mellett. And when the *Daily News* was granted the Pulitzer Award for "the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper," Charles E. Morris, Mr. Mellett's successor as editor of the *News*, wrote:

In mingled feelings of humility and pride the *Canton Daily News* accepts gratefully the award of the Pulitzer gold medal. There is humility because only in humility can there be real service such as that for which the life of Don Mellett was sacrificed; there is pride because a civic fight has been won against great odds, successful only because of the recognition that the work for Canton is a work for the best traditions of journalism, which include above all else honesty, independence, fearlessness, and persistency, unselfishly or at personal loss, to render public service.

Honesty, independence, fearlessness, persistence, and unselfishness—are there any better qualities for a department or a university to inspire in its graduates?





*Dr. Vergil D. Reed, '22,  
Assistant Director of Census*

## Dr. Vergil Reed, '22, Helps To Direct 1940 Census-taking

*Extensive Organization Needed To Interview  
132,000,000 Persons—Work Must Be  
Done in a Few Months' Time*

**A**N Indiana farm boy who was graduated from Indiana University in 1922 after completing a four-year course in three years is one of the key figures in the greatest statistical project ever undertaken. He is Dr. Vergil D. Reed, '22, Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Born in a log cabin near Muncie, Dr. Reed lived the first 18 years of his life on a farm. His was the life of a typical Indiana farm boy. He was up at dawn each morning helping his father with the milking and other chores before plodding miles to a little one-room school house where he received his early education. His amusements included reading, hunting, fishing and trapping. He had the usual misadventures with skunks during his trapping career.

### ***Taught One-Room School***

At 18, while still on the farm, Dr. Reed took over the duties of teacher at the local one-room school. He taught all eight grades of the school which had the picturesque name of Hell's Half Acre. He graduated the largest class in the history of the school—all eight students in the eighth grade receiving their certificates under his guidance. After one year at Hell's Half Acre, he branched out and became a teacher at the Eaton High School.

Dr. Reed enlisted in the United States Army on April 14, 1917. He served in the army for 28 months. Two years of

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on I.U. alumni, who are doing interesting things in this world. It was written by Roscoe Wright, Chief of Public Relations, U. S. Bureau of the Census.*

this time were spent in France where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery. At present he holds the rank of major, Field Artillery Reserve, U.S.A.

A month after he received his discharge from the army in August, 1919, Dr. Reed entered Indiana University. By hard work and attendance at summer sessions, Dr. Reed received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance in 1922, completing the four-year course in three years.

### ***Worked His Way Through I.U.***

Dr. Reed's years at Indiana were busy ones. To obtain tuition money he acted as curator of stacks and was in charge of the reading room at the University Library. He was a member of the Spanish Club, on the wrestling squad, and a charter member of Beta Gamma Sigma. He also found time for romance, wooing and winning Ruth Amelia Robertson, '24.

Commercial research had always intrigued the hustling young Hoosier, so it was only natural that he should secure a position with W. R. Grace and Company, New York importing and exporting firm, upon his graduation from Indiana. One of his first jobs with this firm was to figure out the po-

tential market for sardines in Bolivia. After four years with this company Dr. Reed became manager of the research and service department of the Pittsburgh advertising agency of Bissel & Land, Inc.

Two years later Dr. Reed moved on to Boston to become associate professor in marketing and foreign trade at Boston University and, at the same time, vice-president and director of research for Wells Advertising Agency, Inc., Boston.

### ***Started Census Work in '35***

Dr. Reed's first official connection with the U.S. Census Bureau was in September, 1935, when he obtained leave of absence from Boston University to accept a position as chief of retail and wholesale trade in the Census of Business. He continued in this position until June 1, 1936, when he was appointed Assistant Director of the Bureau at the age of 39, the youngest man to hold this important job.

During these active years Dr. Reed has found time to indulge in his hobbies—travel, hunting, fishing and the collection of weapons. He has visited 32 countries and all continents with the exception of Australia. His last trip was in the summer of 1939. This trip included Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The principal reason for this tour was to address a meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Copenhagen, Denmark. He spoke on "International Business Censuses."

While in Copenhagen, Dr. and Mrs.

Reed, who accompanies him on his travels, were strolling in Tivoli Gardens one afternoon and met John Hoadley, '26, and his wife (Helen V. English, ex'30), of Bloomington. It was a chance meeting since the Hoadleys were not attending the Chamber of Commerce conference.

### ***Wrote Several Books***

Dr. Reed is the author of several books. They include *Planned Marketing*; *American Business Practice* (Co-author); *Principles of Economic Geography*; and *Advertising and Selling Industrial Goods*. He has contributed many business articles to such magazines as *Printer's Ink*, *Retailing*, *Traffic World*, *Advertising Age*, *American Marketing Journal*, and numerous other leading trade journals.

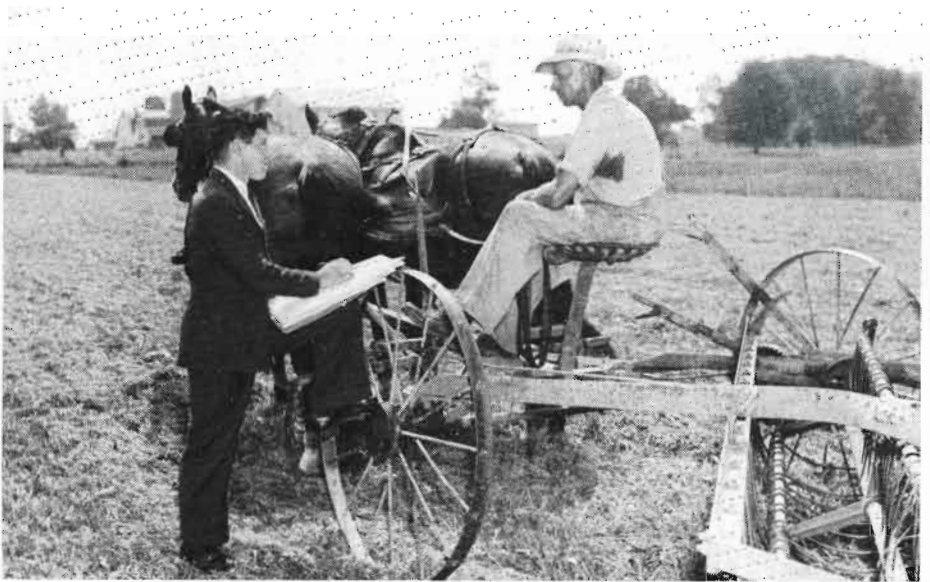
Vergil D. Reed became "Dr." Reed in 1935 when he completed work for the PhD degree from the School of Business, Columbia University. Previously he received the MSB degree from the same school. He is a member of the American Marketing Association, American Statistical Association, National Federation of Sales Executives, American Trade Association Executives, and Delta Phi Epsilon, the international foreign trade fraternity.

### ***Second in Command***

As Assistant Director of the U.S. Census Bureau, Dr. Reed is second in command of the world's largest statistical organization. And this organization is now in the throes of the greatest fact-finding drive in the nation's history. Three sections of the 1940 census—business, manufactures, and mines and quarries—got under way on Jan. 2. The censuses of population, housing and agriculture start on April 1. These six canvasses will cover approximately 132,000,000 people, 33,000,000 dwelling units, 3,000,000 business concerns, 170,000 manufacturing establishments and about 12,000 mines and quarries.

In addition to covering continental United States, the census will include Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces living in scattered parts of the world, such as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Panama Canal Zone, Guam, and American Samoa. The Alaska census started last October because of the unusual climatic conditions involved in Uncle Sam's northern outposts.

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*Census-taker shown interviewing a farmer in part of the extensive survey of U. S. population undertaken every ten years by the U. S. Bureau of Census.*

Preparations for this gigantic undertaking started several years ago when the Census geographer began dividing the nation into approximately 147,000 enumeration districts. Maps were then prepared for each district to prevent overlapping of activities of census takers and also to avoid skipping any territory. Then followed a series of conferences to determine the questions to be asked in the census. Private citizens, government officials, business men, educators and other interested persons attended these conferences to sift through the thousands of suggested questions which have been submitted.

In addition to his general administrative duties as Assistant Director, Dr. Reed has taken special interest in developing of economic statistics to meet the growing needs of business and industry for factual guide-posts.

### ***How Workers Are Chosen***

After the questions were selected, the field force began taking shape. First, candidates for jobs as area managers were called into Washington last fall for training. Following six weeks of arduous drilling, 105 area managers were appointed and assigned to control-points scattered throughout the country at strategic spots. The area managers immediately called in candidates for the 529 district supervisor positions. These men and women were put through a training course similar to the one just finished by the area managers.

At the end of 1939, district supervisors had been appointed and were ready to start the censuses of business and manufactures. Approximately 7,000 census takers, or enumerators as they are called in census parlance, have been trained by the district supervisors and on Jan. 2, 1940, set out to canvass business, manufacturing, and mining and quarrying establishments in the opening drive of the 16th decennial census.

On April 1, an additional 120,000 enumerators will receive a thorough course of training before being appointed.

### ***Time Limits Set***

The censuses of business, manufactures, mines and quarries will take about four months to complete. Thirty days are the limit set for the other three censuses. In urban areas the count must be completed in two weeks, according to law.

Preliminary figures will be published during the late summer and fall. Census Bureau statisticians will then go to work to squeeze the last drop of information from the millions of facts collected. This process will take several years and require the services of about 7,000 clerks. At the end of this time new and vital information about America's people, farms and industries will be available. Playing an active and important role in this mammoth undertaking will be Indiana University's Dr. Vergil D. Reed, '22.





## President Wells Makes Tour of Alumni Clubs

*Ten Midwestern Groups Met With The President  
in January—"Swing Around Eastern  
Circuit" Early This Month*

**T**EN alumni groups in the Midwestern area met with President Herman B. Wells during the last part of January on the beginning of his tour of the country on University business that will enable him to meet with other alumni groups during the next month and a half.

Beginning Feb. 1, President Wells heads east to the Atlantic Seaboard, returning on the tenth to meet again with Midwestern clubs before he starts for the Pacific Coast.

President Wells started his visits with the alumni on Jan. 17 when he visited Huntington for a luncheon and Fort Wayne for a banquet. The next day he met for lunch with alumni in Warsaw and for dinner at South Bend. Similar affairs were staged at New Albany on the 23rd, Columbus and Rushville on the 24th, Chicago on the 26th, and Vincennes and Evansville on the 30th.

Large turnouts were recorded at each meeting. New officers were elected at

South Bend, as follows: Ben Drollinger, '15, president; Margaret Geyer, '25, vice president, and Marcella Hartman, '21, secretary-treasurer. At both Fort Wayne and South Bend President Wells was featured on special radio programs—over WOWO of Fort Wayne and WFAM of South Bend.

This month President Wells will visit alumni at Richmond on the 1st, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, on the 2nd, Washington, D. C., on the 3rd, New York on the 6th, Boston on the 7th, Cleveland on the 8th and Detroit on the 9th.

Then he will be back in Bloomington for a few days before he starts out again to visit alumni in Newcastle, Marion, Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis, Crawfordsville, Logansport, Kokomo, Peru, Goshen, Elkhart, Michigan City, LaPorte, Valparaiso and Rensselaer.

At the end of the month he will head for the West Coast with stops in February at St. Louis on the 26th and Denver on the 28th. Before he returns from this trip he will have traveled through California then back down through the Southwest and over to Florida.

college president is Florentino Cayco, '21, who became president of National University, located at Manila, Philippine Islands, during January.

Cayco did graduate work at Teachers College of Columbia University and served as assistant superintendent of schools in Manila before taking his new post.

The National University in Manila is the oldest non-sectarian private educational institution in the Philippines with approximately 36,000 alumni.

Of the 78 graduates and former students of Indiana University who have received the honor of heading colleges and universities, 29 are now dead.

Dr. John S. Nollen, former faculty member at I.U., resigned as president of Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia., in accordance with a custom at the school that faculty members retire at the age of 70.

*77th College President from I.U.  
Dr. Virgil Hunt, '32*



### **77th and 78th I.U. Alumni Named College Heads**

Indiana University, "Mother of College Presidents," had two more of her sons elevated to the presidencies of colleges during the month, bringing the total number to 78.

Dr. Virgil Hunt, '32, was inaugurated as president of Central Normal College, Danville, Ind., on Jan. 28. At 28 years of age, Dr. Hunt is one of the youngest college presidents in the country. He had served as acting president of the college since Dr. Carl Griffey resigned last summer.

The 78th I.U. alumnus to become a

*78th College President from I.U.  
Dr. Florentino Cayco, '21*





### **Edwin C. Hill Writes Of Wendell Willkie**

Nationally-known radio commentator and columnist Edwin C. Hill, ex'01, wrote about Wendell Willkie, '13, LLB-'16, Hon LLD'38, in his column, "The Human Side of the News," on Jan. 9:

"Wendell Willkie didn't coast into eminence. He pulled upstream. Being a Hoosier, with a small-town background, he assays a rich content of attributes known as 'human,' and is, therefore, definitely in bounds in this column.

"He was a barker for a tent show when he was working his way through Indiana University. In Elwood, his father was a circuit-riding judge. He used to hold mock trials, with his two sons contending as opposing lawyers.

"He isn't too fastidious about his dress; he never owned an automobile, and when he makes a speech it is easy colloquial discourse. . . . Mr. Willkie would make the same kind of a speech before the Elks of his native Elwood, Ind., as he would make before the Bond Club of New York. As a personality, he is *fait accompli* and needs none of the publicity agent's raw materials."

### **Dr. L. A. Fonner Heads I.U. Dental Alumni**



Lynn A. Fonner, DDS'14, of Fort Wayne was elected president of the I.U. Dental School alumni at the annual meeting held in the Indianapolis Athletic Club on Jan. 8.

Other officers named were Dr. Fred W. Leavell, of Newcastle, and Dr. J. W. Huckleberry, of Indianapolis, vice presidents, and Dr. John E. Buhler, of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer.

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## **Dr. John Wesley Carr, '85, AM'90, Honored On 80th Birthday by Murray State Teachers**



**D**R. John W. Carr, '85, AM'90, dean and former president of Murray State Teachers College at Murray, Ky., had the \$250,000 new health building at Murray State named in his honor on his 80th birthday, Dec. 13.

Z. G. Clevenger, I.U. athletic director, gave the principal address at the ceremonies dedicating the building and honoring Dr. Carr.

A native-born Hoosier, Dr. Carr has been active in educational work ever since he graduated from I.U. with the exception of the years, 1918-20 when he was a leader with the War Camp Service.

In 1923, he went to Murray to help organize the college and became its first president, resigning in 1937 to become dean of the school.

Among the many notables attending the ceremonies was Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky who praised Dr. Carr's work with this tribute: "No man in any state has contributed more to the

permanent values of life . . . than has this man."

Judge Bunk Gardner, former member of Murray's board of regents, came 3,000 miles from the Canal Zone to be present at the ceremonies.



Dr. Carr's two sons, Frank and Harry, both of New York, and his wife were present to hear the praise heaped upon the head of Murray's lovable dean.



## ... a Campus News Digest

### The University in January

**F**RESH from their tussle with final examinations, I.U. students looked forward to the usual quota of activities on the campus for February after two months of curtailed events.

When students returned from the Christmas holidays on Jan. 3, reviewing for finals took most of their attention. However, on Jan. 29 a new semester had started with the usual booming of campus activity schedules.

#### Student Government Plans Mark Time

The movement for student self-government, perhaps the most significant development of the month, found 1,200 students turning out for a convocation on Jan. 5 from which evolved a petition asking President Wells to appoint a student self-survey committee to study this problem of student self-government.

If and when 3,000 students sign the petition, leaders of the movement intend to submit it to the President. The proposed committee would first study the present setup to see whether there was need for a change. Then it was to study possible systems and report its findings to the President.

#### Bankers Conference Scheduled Feb. 12-14

As we go to press final arrangements for the second annual Bankers Conference to be held on the campus Feb. 12-14 were being completed.

Charles B. Dunn, general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, and William A. Irwin, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, are to be two of the lecturers.

The conference program, sponsored

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*Condensed from The Indiana Daily  
Student*  
*By Sam Wells, '41*

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jointly by the University, the Indiana Bankers Association and the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions, provides for five lectures each of the three days of the short course on banking and for a dinner meeting on Feb. 13 at which President Wells will speak on "Evolution in Commercial Banking."

#### Glenn Frank To Give Commencement Address



Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, has been chosen to give the Commencement address on June 3, it was announced Jan. 26.

A graduate of Northwestern, Dr. Frank served as assistant to the president of his alma mater from 1912 to 1916. Research and editing *Century* magazine kept him busy until 1925 when he was elected president of Wisconsin, in which position he served 12 years.

At present Dr. Frank is editor of *Rural Progress* magazine and chairman of the national platform-drafting committee of the Republican party.

#### \$202,000 Granted For Local Airport

A WPA grant of \$202,000 to develop Bloomington's airport speeded up plans for student-pilot training at I.U. under the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Thirty students have started ground school training under Lieut. Charles Daudt of the Indiana National Guard, but actual flying training will have to wait until adequate airport facilities are developed here.

#### Accident Speeds Road 37 Agitation

Agitators for re-routing of Road No. 37 were given additional ammunition on Jan. 2 when a bus carrying 22 University students back to school careened off the highway nine miles south of Indianapolis, injuring eight of the students.

The bus plunged off the narrow road after being side-swiped by a car and ploughed into a dwelling. None of the students was injured seriously although many needed hospital treatment.

The I.U. Dads' Association and many other groups have urged the State Highway Commission to provide a safe, high-speed highway between Bloomington and Indianapolis, but so far no official action has been taken by the State.

#### Mauck Selected Senior President

While the present merit system of choosing senior class officers is under fire from campus critics, Earl G. Mauck became president of the class of 1940 by virtue of being the most active member of his class according to the merit system ratings.

Other high officers appointed were Geneva Senefeld, vice president; Rosemary Treanor, secretary; Edward Hutton, chairman of the Siwash committee, and Robert Weir, chairman of the invitations committee.

Under the present system, adopted in 1935, the senior class offices are arbitrarily divided between men and



women students, the highest ranking students in each group getting the highest offices. Each activity is given a certain number of points, and the total points for each student determines the office to be held.

### **Allan Jones To Sing On Lecture-Music Series**



Allan Jones, star of radio, opera and the movies, will be the attraction for the Lecture-Music Series on Feb. 6. His most recent motion-picture triumph was "The Life of Victor Herbert," in which he was starred with Mary Martin.

Grant Wood, Iowa artist, will appear on the second Lecture-Music Series program scheduled for February. Wood first came into prominence with his "American Gothic," a portrait of a farmer and his wife. He will lecture here Feb. 29.

A large and enthusiastic audience turned out for the concert by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra on the Jan. 9 program of the Lecture-Music Series.

### **To Study Psychology Of Learning To Fly**

Prof. W. N. Kellogg of the Department of Psychology has been named to head a study of the mental processes in learning to fly an airplane.

The study, to be made in connection with the Civil Aeronautics Pilot Training program, will be carried on concurrently by members of the departments of psychology and physiology at Indiana, Purdue, Harvard, Yale and Tulane universities and University of Maryland.

The study is made possible by a grant of the Civil Aeronautics Authority

through the National Research council. Professor Kellogg, who was an army flier in the first World War, said that the study should be a basis for compilation of a course of study to enable students to learn quickly to fly an airplane.

### **Student Expenses Average \$619.37**

Interesting to parents who wonder how their sons and daughters spend their money at college may be the results of a survey of student expenses at Indiana University, released by Miss Mary Crawford of the Department of Economics.

The average student, Miss Crawford found, spent \$619.37 last year. Lowest individual expense was \$180.50, and the highest was \$2,017.75. Greatest percentage of expenses is for rent and food, which account for an average of 47.4

per cent of the total, while tuition, fees, clothing and recreation are next in importance.

Started in 1926 by Prof. J. E. Moffat, head of the Department of Economics, the survey has been made since 1936 by Miss Crawford. Data are compiled from questionnaires given at random to about one-fourth the student body.

### **University Theatre Changes Plays**

"George and Margaret," by Gerald Savoy, will be the February production of the University Theatre group in place of Booth Tarkington's "The Man From Home," previously scheduled.

The switch was made, Professor Lee R. Norvelle, director, said because an undramatized Tarkington story had been acquired by the University Theatre to be produced next year.

## **Bob Johnson, '40, Writes Prize-Winning Play In \$500 Indianapolis Civic Theatre Contest**

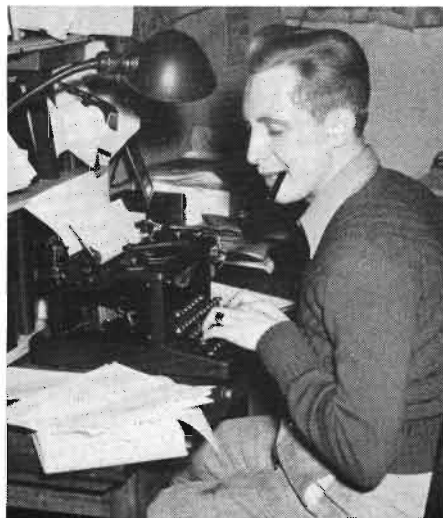
**R**OBERT E. JOHNSON, '40, 21-year-old student from Decatur, won the \$500 original play contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Civic Theatre for Indiana writers as a part of its silver anniversary year.

Johnson's first three-act play, "The Sheltered," will be produced by the Civic Theatre, Feb. 9-14, after it won the acclaim of the judging committee, composed of Edward Steinmetz, Jr., theatre director; D. Laurence Chambers, Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company president, and Harold A. Ehrensperger, of the Northwestern University faculty.

One of the most colorful writers of the I.U. student body, Johnson is well known for his writings in *The Daily Student*, *The Folio*, the *Bored Walk* and his radio scripts for the University Radio Workshop.

He wrote his first one-act play for the University Experimental Theatre. Another that he wrote for the same group was sold and published in the Fifth Year-book of Short Plays. His short novel, "Tomorrow's Regrets," was published in serial form by a newspaper syndicate.

He entered the University originally to study law, but when he got 15 out of a possible 100 on his first English composition, he entered the Department of



Journalism to develop his writing. Later he changed to the Division of Speech to gain play-writing experience.

Together with such outstanding student writers as Paul Boxell, '40; Nathan Kaplan, '40, and Carl Lewis, '40, he has converted his rooming accommodations into a literary den which they call "El Rancho Grante." On the walls are written their "Sad Commentaries on Civilization."

Another I.U. writer received honorable mention in the play-writing contest. She is Marth Pittenger, '30, now taking graduate work at Ohio State.





Coach Billy Thom . . . his wrestlers will be tough to beat again this year.

# The Hustling Hoosiers

**Heart-breaking 46-44 Loss at Minnesota in Last 25 Seconds**

**Breaks Hoosier Winning Streak at Nine—**

**Crucial Tests Coming**

**E**XCEPT for 25 seconds around nine o'clock on the night of Jan. 13, Indiana still would be undefeated and co-leader of the Big Ten with Purdue. But those fateful 25 seconds saw the Golden Gophers of Minnesota score two field goals and end Indiana's consecutive winning streak at nine straight.

However, that story-book finish to the Minnesota fracas may be a blessing in disguise to I.U. as the pressure now is off the Hustling Hoosiers and Purdue is the object of the malicious intentions of the Big Ten's underdogs.

Indiana's ten victories and one defeat this year brings Branch McCracken's record to 27 triumphs in 31 starts since "Big Mac" took over the coaching reins last year. A McCracken-coached I.U. team has never lost at home, the last defeat at home being inflicted by Purdue, 50-36, on Feb. 26, 1938. Indiana has now won 15 straight games at home, averaging 47.7 points a game—better than a point a minute.

## **Title Hopes Depend On Next Two Games**

The championship aspirations of Branch McCracken's brilliant but somewhat erratic team will depend upon the outcome of the next two Conference games. On Feb. 10, Piggy Lambert brings his surprising, sophomore-studded Purdue squad here for a renewal of the ancient Purdue-Indiana feud, and two days later Benny Oosterbaan brings his mighty Michigan Wolverines to the Fieldhouse. If Indiana wins both of these games, their title

hopes will still be high, but if they lose either or both it will be a long and rocky road back up to the top-flight.

All of Indiana's winter sports teams will swing into action this month. The track and wrestling teams did not compete as teams during January, and the swimmers met only the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. All in all, February will be one of the most active months of the I.U. sports year.

## **Hoosiers Outlast Illini Rally**

Lady Luck seemed to be sitting on the I.U. bench beside Branch McCracken when Indiana entertained the mighty Illinois quintet for the Big Ten opener on Jan. 6. Captain Bill Hapac, ace scorer of the Illini, had been left behind in a Champaign hospital with the flu and all indications pointed to a one-sided win for the Hoosiers.

But during the final 15 seconds of the game more than one I.U. fan almost had heart failure as Handlon, an Illini substitute, missed an easy set-up shot right under the basket, the ball rolling around the rim and out. If that shot had been good the score would have been knotted at 38-38 and an overtime session would have been necessary, but it was not good and Indiana won, 38-36.

## **Plucky Hawkeyes Bow To Hoosier Speed**

Too much speed and accurate shooting spelled defeat for Indiana's second Big Ten opponent, Iowa, on the Field-

house court Jan. 8 as the Merry Macs rolled up a 45-30 victory margin for their ninth straight victory. Indiana led, 26-15, at half-time and increased this margin by four points in the last half.

Diminutive Vic Siegal, Iowa sophomore, was the thorn in Indiana's side all night, being the only member of the towering Hawkeye squad who could score consistently. Bill Menke, Bob Dro and Curly Armstrong were the big guns in the Hoosier attack.

## **The Record**

### **Basketball:**

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 37—Wabash .....       | 21  |
| 58—Xavier .....       | 21  |
| 49—at Nebraska .....  | 39  |
| 51—Pitt .....         | 35  |
| 40—at Butler .....    | 33  |
| 51—at Duquesne .....  | 49  |
| 45—at Villanova ..... | 33  |
| 38—Illinois .....     | 36  |
| 45—Iowa .....         | 30  |
| 44—at Minnesota ..... | 46  |
| 40—at Wisconsin ..... | 34  |
| 498 .....             | 383 |

### **Swimming:**

|                      |    |
|----------------------|----|
| 56—Ft. Wayne Y ..... | 11 |
|----------------------|----|

### **Track and Wrestling:**

No team competition yet.

## Oh, What a Difference 25 Seconds Can Make!

In this modern game of basketball it is fatal to relax—even for a minute. Just ask Indiana's team about that.

Out at Minneapolis on Jan. 13, Indiana looked hopelessly outclassed as the score at the half showed the Gophers leading, 29-16. But during the intermission, Branch restored the hustle in the Hoosiers and they roared back into the lead by outscoring the home team 20-1 in 8½ minutes. From there on it was a question of trading goals—until the last minute.

With about four minutes to play the Gophers tied it up at 39-all, but Indiana rallied to score five points to one by Minnesota. A minute from the game's sensational climax, Warhol scored on a short one and 45 seconds later Carlson tied it up with another fielder.

Then came the play that broke the Hoosier hearts. Indiana drove up the floor in typical Hoosier style, but lost the ball. Pearson grabbed it and tossed it out to Warhol who took one step and let fly from the center of the court. The gun went off while the ball was in the air, but the ball swished through to give Minnesota a 46-44 triumph.

Curly Armstrong lead the Hoosiers in scoring with 16 points, but tied with Carlson of Minnesota for the game's high-point honors.

### The Schedule

#### Basketball:

Feb. 3—at DePaul  
Feb. 10—Purdue  
Feb. 12—Michigan  
Feb. 17—at Northwestern  
Feb. 19—at Iowa  
Feb. 24—Chicago  
Feb. 26—at Ohio State  
March 2—at Purdue  
March 4—Ohio State

#### Track:

Feb. 10—at Ohio State  
Feb. 17—Illinois Relays  
Feb. 26—Notre Dame

#### Wrestling:

Feb. 3—at Cornell (Ia.)  
Feb. 5—at Iowa State  
Feb. 12—Oklahoma A. & M.  
Feb. 17—at Ohio State  
Feb. 21—at Illinois

#### Swimming:

Feb. 3—at Chicago  
Feb. 10—Illinois  
Feb. 17—at Purdue  
Feb. 24—at Michigan State



Jim Gridley (13) shown about to score an important free throw in the hectic last few minutes of Indiana's 38-36 triumph over Illinois in the Big Ten opener Jan. 6. Other Indiana players shown are Bob Menke (29) and Jack Stevenson (20). Illini players (with backs to camera) are Handlon (3) and O'Neill (6) and (facing the camera) Shapiro (20) and Sachs (behind Menke). (Photo by Bob McConnell, '42).

### Wisconsin Scores I.U. Basketeers

The boys were still suffering from that stunning Minnesota defeat when they moved over to Madison for their fourth Big Ten start against Wisconsin. Big Gene Englund, lanky Badger center, sparked the home team to a 19-19 tie at the half and Hoosier fans began to fear another upset.

However, the Hustling Hoosiers put on their typical second-half drive and despite Englund's 19 points, won going away, 40-34. Armstrong was the leading scorer with 13 points.

### Indiana Is Tied For Second Place

At the end of the first two week-ends of play in Big Ten competition, Indiana was tied with Michigan for second place with three victories and one defeat.

The present standings:

|                 | W | L | Pct.  | PF  | PA  |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Purdue .....    | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 188 | 131 |
| Indiana .....   | 3 | 1 | .750  | 167 | 146 |
| Michigan .....  | 3 | 1 | .750  | 174 | 160 |
| Illinois .....  | 2 | 2 | .500  | 149 | 152 |
| Ohio State .... | 2 | 2 | .500  | 136 | 151 |
| Northwestern .. | 2 | 2 | .500  | 150 | 138 |
| Minnesota ....  | 2 | 2 | .500  | 160 | 174 |
| Wisconsin ....  | 1 | 3 | .250  | 129 | 151 |
| Iowa .....      | 1 | 3 | .250  | 143 | 171 |
| Chicago .....   | 0 | 4 | .000  | 106 | 139 |

### Armstrong Leads Big Ten Scorers

Curly Armstrong is leading the Big Ten individual scoring race at the present time with 52 points, closely followed by Gene Englund of Wisconsin with 51.

Bill Menke is in 15th place with 35 points, followed by Bob Dro in 24th with 23 points and Herman Schaefer in 25th with 22 markers.

The five leading scorers in the Big Ten are as follows:

|                      | G | FG | FT | TP |
|----------------------|---|----|----|----|
| Armstrong, Ind. .... | 4 | 23 | 6  | 52 |
| Englund, Wisc. ....  | 4 | 20 | 11 | 51 |
| Klein, NW .....      | 4 | 20 | 6  | 46 |
| Rae, Mich. ....      | 4 | 18 | 9  | 45 |
| Carlson, Minn. ....  | 4 | 16 | 11 | 43 |

### Trackmen To Meet Stiff Competition

There is nothing soft about the schedule of Coach E. C. Hayes's track team this month for the Hustling Hoosiers face dual meets with Ohio State and Notre Dame in addition to competing against a fast field in the Illinois Relays.

With the addition of the brilliant sophomore, Campbell Kane, to the I.U. squad this winter, Coach Hayes has a team which will cause plenty of worry in the Conference this year. It is a



better balanced squad than the Hoosiers have boasted in several seasons, with outstanding stars in Kane, Roy Cochran and Archie Harris.

Coach Hayes, "developer of champions," has another addition to his long list of home-developed stars in Campbell Kane, the long-striding sophomore from Valparaiso who never placed better than fourth in high school championship meets.

Under the expert tutelage of Hayes, Kane has boomed into the national spotlight in impressive fashion. So far in four big meets, the I.U. speedster has never been beaten at his favorite distance—the 880—by a college man. Only Chuck Beetham, ex-Ohio State star and National A.A.U. champion, has beaten Kane and even he was forced to take second place in the Sugar Bowl games.

Among Kane's victims is Olympic champion John Woodruff, formerly of Pitt. Kane placed second to Beetham in the Veterans of Foreign Wars games at Boston on Jan. 13, with Woodruff trailing.

### **Tough, Tougher Is The Wrestlers' Fare**

Indiana's Big Ten wrestling champions also have ordered a rugged diet of competition for the coming month, facing Cornell (Ia.), Iowa State, Oklahoma A. & M., Ohio State and Illinois.

Indiana's wrestlers are good, but you have to be better than just good to win over such competition. Only one of the meets is at home and that one is with the National Collegiate champions, Oklahoma A. & M., the team that gave I.U. an 18-9 licking last year—one of the worst beatings ever suffered by a Thom-coached squad. If Indiana wins these meets, look for another NCAA championship here.

### **Swimmers, Too, To Be Tested**

Heartened by a 56-11 warm-up win over the Fort Wayne Y in January, Coach Bob Royer's swimmers will find out just how good their 1940 team is this month when they tackle Chicago, Illinois, Purdue and Michigan State.

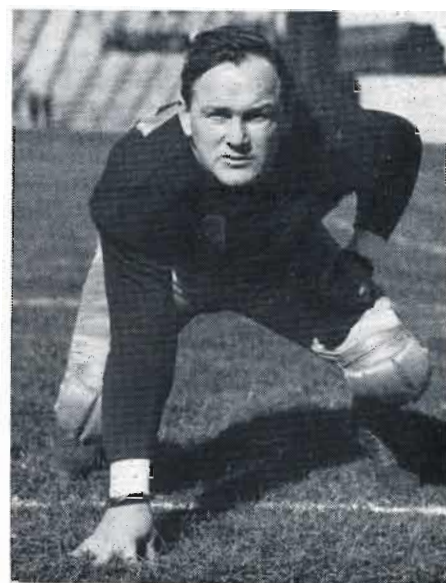
Against Fort Wayne, Indiana looked weak only in the diving event, the only one in which Royer has no veterans. Indiana won every first and second place except in diving, in which event they placed second and third. But how the Royermen will stack up against the stiff Big Ten competition remains to be seen.

## **Sidelights From The Sidelines**

Hal Cromer, who was to have been co-captain of Indiana's baseball team this spring, deserted the college ranks for the pro game, signing with the Chicago White Sox at a reported salary of \$300 a month, plus a bonus of \$1,000 for signing . . . That gives I.U. two men with Big League clubs, Merrill May now being third-baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies . . . Toddy Gwin, now recovered from a hunting accident, is getting ready for the spring training sessions but he does not know for what team in the Red Sox farm system he will play . . . Perhaps he will join his old teammate, Ernie Andres, at Louisville.

Coach Branch McCracken came out with a suggestion to streamline the present backboard in basketball, reducing it in size from 4x6 to 3½x5 and rounding off the corners, for Branch says, "the boys don't use the corners anyhow." The new board would increase visibility for those spectators in end seats and would put a premium on more-accurate shooting . . . Ernie Andres, now playing with Kautskys in pro basketball, is one of the leading scorers in the National Pro League . . . Jim Birr, '38, has organized his own pro team, and has Vernon Huffman, '37, on his squad . . . Everett Dean, with John Hobson, '38, assisting, has his work cut out for him at Stanford this year, having only one regular back from last year's team and has powerful Southern California in the same league . . . Dave MacMillan, Minnesota coach, said the Gophers were the "hottest any team of mine ever got" in their sensational victory over Indiana.

Archie Harris was voted the outstanding I.U. athlete for 1939 by a poll conducted by *The Indiana Daily Student*. He barely nosed out Ernie Andres, 36-35. Roy Cochran, track star, was next . . . Don Lash and Tommy Deckard, Indiana's immortal distance runners, are still at it. They placed one-two (just one yard apart) in meets at New York and Boston, Jan. 6 and 13. Lash's time on Jan. 6, 9:08.6, was the fastest of the year in this country . . . News that the Finnish star, Maki, would come to this country



*Joe Zeller, '32*

sent fans buzzing about the outcome of a Lash-Maki race, if and when they are matched. Maki holds the present world record for the 2-mile run, but durable Don may have something to say about his invincibility. Maki will run in this country in a series of races, the proceeds going to the Finnish relief fund . . . The story behind Cochran's defeat in the Sugar Bowl games is an unusual one. Roy held a commanding lead over Johnny Quigley but became confused by the profusion of finish lines and slowed down before the correct line and Quigley churned on to win rather empty honors in the 440.

Bo McMillin was elected president of the National Coaches Association at the annual meeting of the group held on the eve of the Rose Bowl game . . . Right now, Bo finds that there is more talking than coaching to his job as he is much in demand as an after-dinner speaker . . . All eyes are centered on the I.U. football men as they go through the exam ordeal. Let's hope that the "hog law" doesn't get any of them . . . Joe Zeller, former I.U. grid star, may quit pro football to accept a coaching job at East Orange (N. J.), high school. Joe was assistant coach of the Newark Bears, who won the playoff of the American Pro League from Paterson, 27-7, with 14,000 fans, a record crowd, attending.



# There Are Many Things That Money Cannot Buy!

*You May Have Wealth, Prestige and Many Friends,  
But If You Have Not Health You  
Have Little of Value*

**W**HEN I was a kid, our favorite indoor sport was "wishing." "If you had just one wish and it would surely be granted, for what would you wish?" we would ask each other. There was just one answer and every mother's son of us used it every time. Some one—home, church, school or general attitude—had taught us to say, "I wish I had a million dollars." I wonder if that isn't what's the matter with us right now? I wonder if that is the reason why so many business and professional men are dying at fifty, having nervous breakdowns at forty and are otherwise burning themselves out long before their time? Is that the reason why men have so little time to play with their children or enjoy themselves in a leisurely sort of way? Is that why so many people are becoming cynical and unhappy, even though they have acquired a reasonable measure of financial success?

Well, frankly, it would be nice to have a million dollars. I think I'd like that very much indeed, but I sincerely hope it wouldn't be my first or only wish, if I had but one wish. If the Fates would only give me three chances on that little game, it would be quite a different matter, but surely there are things more worth while than money. Money is a wonderful servant, but a very bad and tyrannical master. It is something to live by rather than something to live for,—and there's the rub.

The healthy person is one who makes right decisions as to how he shall live. He chooses the right food, the best habits and a proper attitude toward life. The unhealthy person is one who, over a period of time, has made bad or unfortunate decisions. To be able to distinguish between what we live by and what we live for is indeed wisdom. Now I live by routine, to be sure, but I live for fun, romance and enjoyment. I live by prose, but I live for poetry, and a

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*Fifth in a Series on Health . . .  
. . . By Thurman B. Rice, MD'14*

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song. I live by my job, but I live for my family and my friends. I live by my intelligence, but I live for my emotions. Yessiree, I am proud of my intelligence, but I get my satisfaction from my emotional life. I wouldn't want to be dumb, but I would rather a hundred times over be dumb than to be numb.

Isn't that what's the matter with us? As I write this, I am on a train. A boy of fourteen is getting a whale of a kick out of a trip to Chicago. He is really enjoying himself, while a sophisticated man of the world—not ten years older—is bored stiff and is trying to tempt his jaded appetite with an ultra-smart and cynical magazine full of decadent "literature and art." This chap would be horrified if he should unguardedly appear interested in, or pleased with, some normal or decent interest. What a pity! What a pity it is that we should be so ashamed of normal emotion and sentiment!

Why have our teachers and parents so often taught us to prize intellect and to scoff at emotion? Both are equally important in the development of a round and well-poised life. If I were hiring a bank clerk, I would—it seems to me—be as much concerned in his emotional poise as in his intellectual attainments. A bank clerk who cannot control his desires or who is quarreling with his wife is a dangerous clerk. A school teacher who is unhappy is capable of doing serious injury to her charges. A railroad engineer or an automobile driver who is emotionally maladjusted will be much more subject to accident.

One wouldn't want to marry an adding machine, or have a surgeon's scalpel for a father—at least he wouldn't if he had a proper appreciation of the real values of life.

But what has all this to do with health? It has everything to do with it. There has been a great increase in the sale of sleeping and headache powders which are deleterious to the health. Organic heart disease now causes as many deaths as cancer and pneumonia together—the next commonest causes of death. Nervous indigestion, gastric ulcer and colitis are very common. Apoplexy, cardio-vascular-renal disorders (high blood pressure), nervous breakdowns and related diseases are increasing. Accidents due to pressure and speed are becoming alarmingly common. All of these conditions would be greatly relieved by a manner of living which left more room for reading, playing with the children, getting acquainted with wife and neighbors and by such other means as would permit the recognition of the real worth of the emotional elements of one's life.

Modern man with all his labor-saving devices, all his conveniences, comforts and luxuries, actually has less time for the ultimate comfort and luxury—relaxation—than did his grandfather, the pioneer. It is this fact, probably, that contains the greatest health hazard of the present time. Unfortunately, it is not something that can be corrected by improvement of community sanitation, public health administration or scientific research. If it were, it would probably be corrected. It is rather a matter of personal mental hygiene and attitude and can only be changed when men and women ask themselves the honest question, "Is the game that I am playing worth the candle? Is the goal that I am seeking worth what I am paying for it?"

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John Mahan

## Hoosier Authors

### Defoe's Poetic Debut

*Defoe's First Poem.* By Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Instructor in English, Indiana University. (Bloomington: The Principia Press, Inc. 1938. Pp. ix, 222. Price \$2.50.)

Although biographers of Defoe usually mention the satirical verse satire, "A New Discovery of an Old Intrigue," as the journalist-novelist's first published work, it has remained for Mary Elizabeth Campbell to make the first extended analysis and interpretation of the 666-line poem. "A New Discovery of an Old Intrigue" is almost wholly without literary merit, and Miss Campbell's warm enthusiasm for Defoe does not lead her to overpraise it as poetry. It lacks both the high audacity and the silken smoothness of the great satires of the age. The verses, however, have some historical value, and help illuminate the turbulent years of William and Mary, an age of intrigue, popish plots, and assorted conflicts among the Crown, Parliament, and the City of London. Moreover, the poem with Miss Campbell's painstaking commentary throws valuable light on the early Defoe and defines the liberal position of this "plebeian genius."

Miss Campbell obviously enjoyed writing *Defoe's First Poem*, which is an offshoot of her doctoral dissertation on Defoe. Although it will probably have a restricted audience, its fit audience though few (students of English history and Defoe enthusiasts) will recognize its value and contribution to scholarship. Miss Campbell's style is vigorous and lucid, and her emphasis on the human values of her subject gives to her study a warmth and sense of actuality that many such laborious exegeses lack.

RICHARD A. CORDELL, '17.  
Purdue University.

### Royal Prerogative

*The Royal Prerogative, 1693-1649.* By FRANCIS D. WORMUTH, Assistant Professor of Government, Indiana University. (Ithaca: Cornell University Press. 1939. Pp. x, 124. \$2.)

THIS is a scholarly study of the nature and extent of the royal prerogative under the early Stuarts. Dr. Wormuth treats in an interesting and thorough way the development of the ideas regarding the origins of government, sovereignty and its limitations, and the theories relating to the fundamental laws of state which were current in seventeenth-century England. The repudiation of the absolute prerogative by Parliament was, in Dr. Wormuth's judgment, a direct assault upon sovereignty itself which Parliament intended to acquire and to exercise, in part at least, in order the better to preserve private property from royal appropriation. The excessive claims based upon common law theoretically, which

the opponents of the royal prerogative made in behalf of greater powers for Parliament, were due to the failure to distinguish between the legislative and judicial functions of Parliament.

Elaborate theories about the kingship were formulated by the prerogative's royalist supporters such as Forsett, Manwaring, and Filmer. For these the monarch was the sole judge as to when reasons of state and national emergency might justify arbitrary action by the sovereign. It is the author's view that the royalist claims to sovereignty in Stuart England before 1649 were a product immediately of the rivalry of international Catholicism. James I's own political writings were largely the direct result of the Gunpowder Plot; he asserted that kings are the deputies of God and used this argument to refute papal claims to depose, as well as the Jesuit doctrine of tyrannicide. His argument from Scripture was primarily defensive and intended to dissuade political assassins.

The chief royalist contribution to political theory in this period was, according to Dr. Wormuth, the revival of the notion of "mixed monarchy" such as was embodied in the Restoration settlement of 1660. As for the Parliamentary party, the Civil War period brought forth the contract theory of government.

A. DALE BEELER, '16.  
Butler University.

### 100,000 Days in a Hospital

*One Hundred Thousand Days of Illness.* By DOROTHY M. KETCHAM, '14, AM'15, Director of Social Service and Lecturer in Sociology, University Hospital, University of Michigan. (Ann Arbor: Edwards Brothers, Inc. 1939. Pp. xx, 477. Illustrated. \$2.)

The title of Miss Ketcham's book suggests an endlessness of drab pain and suffering. The book itself is in another vein. It presents the interesting efforts of the Social Service Department of the University of Michigan Hospital to make periods of illness socially, psychologically, and educationally constructive experiences. It is based on a study of 275 children who, between 1922 and 1927, spent a total of 100,000 days in the University Hospital.

The 275 children had a total of 1,676 periods of hospitalization. Twelve were admitted only once and did not return, while the major group had 2 to 9 admissions, with a scattering up to 30. Periods ranged from less than 2 weeks to 12 months. Ninety-four per cent were hospitalized for surgical conditions and 6 per cent for nonsurgical conditions. As a result of this care, 14 per cent were restored to normal function, 47 per cent gained better function or more comfort, 12 per cent were

(Continued on page 30)



# Around The News World

**Alumni Notes...**

**With I.U. Alumni**

**...By Classes**

## 1881

HORACE A. HOFFMAN (LLD Hon '20), dean emeritus of the University College of Arts and Sciences and I.U. professor emeritus of Greek, wrote recently from his home in Yorktown Heights, N. Y.: "We leave our country home here at the end of this week. I will spend the winter in New York City and my wife, ANNA B. HOFFMAN, '91, will spend the winter near Traverse City, Mich., with our daughter, Mrs. David R. Murray (MARY CAROLINE HOFFMAN, '19)."

## 1884

The last of the four MICHENER brothers who attended the University before the turn of the century is dead. SCOTT, ex, former president of the Connersville Buggy Company and operator of the Michener Coal Company in Connersville for the last 12 years, died of heart disease at the first of the year. The three other brothers, all deceased, were PERRY, '76; EDGAR, '81; and WILLIAM, ex'90. Mr. Michener is survived by his widow.

## 1885

FRANK D. ETTER, ex, Johnson County assessor for many years, died at his home in Franklin on Dec. 9 after a six-months' illness. Elected assessor in 1922, he was serving his fourth term and in 1937 had been president of the Indiana Assessors' Association. Mr. Etter entered the University to prepare for the medical profession but withdrew when he was stricken with typhoid fever. A son, two brothers, and a sister survive.

## 1889

From his widow at Grayville, Ill., comes word of the death of WILLIAM A. MUSSETT at the Welborn-Walker Hospital in Evansville. Mrs. Mussett reports that "We have a son, Charles William, whom I rather think I shall send to Indiana next year."

## 1894

ALEXANDER T. GORDON writes from his home in Virginia, Minn., that he was retired a year ago this time from the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining Company with which he had been associated for about 43 years. "I have not been back to Bloomington since '94 and naturally many changes have taken place since then. I am expecting, if I continue in life and health, to make a trip down through Bloomington in the not too distant future. Many of the old faculty, I suppose, are gone and only a few left that I knew." A recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* carried an article, "Iron Products to Market," in which was described the big iron mines in which Mr. Gordon was employed as chemist.

Compiled by . . .  
. . . Hilda Henwood, '32



—Courtesy The Chicago Times

*William W. Major, ex'11, 53-year-old newspaperman, died at Broadview, Ill., Jan. 14. He began his journalistic career in 1909 with the Shelbyville Democrat, and later served as city editor of the Chicago Evening American and the Chicago Journal. After the War he published his own paper in Warren, Ohio, before joining the Chicago Times as city editor when that paper was started in 1929. He retired in 1935. He also had served on newspapers in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Iowa and Texas. He was the author of numerous magazine articles.*

## 1899

A speaker on the recent Institute of International Understanding in Xenia, Ohio, was A. WAYNE HANSON, whose subject was "U. S. Neighbors to the South." A student of international relationships in his work as Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Hanson has made three trips to Mexico to study the social revolution of that country.

## 1901

Mrs. ALTA BRUNT Seimbower has a Christmas poem, "Bring in the Tree," in the Dec. 25th issue of the *Indianapolis Star*.

## 1903

HERBERT L. IHRIG and Mrs. Ihrig recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their farm home near Columbia City. Both former teachers in the Columbia City schools, they have lived on their farm since retirement.

## 1905

When Fresno State College President FRANK W. THOMAS, out for the first time since breaking his ankle last summer, appeared recently on the football field in his car, the student body stood.

## 1906

JASPER A. ROSS, ex, is one of the partners in the Ross Drilling Company, headquarters for which are in the First National Bank Building, Dallas, Tex. Mr. Ross was recently in Shreveport, La., to superintend work.

FLORA C. BROADDUS is spending her first year of retirement at her home in Richmond. Miss Broadbuddus had been a member of the Morton High School faculty in Richmond since 1914 and before she went to Richmond had taught in the New Castle and Bedford high schools.

## 1908

Prior to a visit of CHARLES E. GRADY (AM-'11), Oklahoma City teacher, to his former home in Kentucky, a contributor to the *Marion (Ky.) Press* wrote to its readers of "the visitation of one of your distinguished sons. . . . Ten years ago he [Mr. Grady] saw that Oklahoma City schools, with all their riches and power, were weak in forensics. . . . He began the debating work with few followers and today he has made debating an essential in all the leading schools of the state; more, he helped organize the National Debaters League of America . . . better still, he has entered these great annual contests in state and nation and carried away honor after honor and trophy with his boys and girls."

## 1909

JOSEPH F. LANKFORD, MD, surgeon in the U. S. Navy, is now with the Marine Corps at the recruiting station in New Orleans, La.

Foreman in one of the Sears, Roebuck stores in Los Angeles, Calif., is OSCAR HASEMAN.

## 1910

GROVER C. PRITCHETT, MD, who had been practicing in Hollywood, is now in Los Angeles, Calif.

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## 1911

B. REGINA GROSSWEGE, mathematics teacher in the Elwood Senior High School, is co-author with the mathematics head in the Rochester (N. Y.) High School of an algebra work book, "Learning Activities in Elementary Algebra," offering practical problems. Miss Grosswege has a master's degree from Notre Dame.

EARL ROBBINS, ex, dentist with the U. S. Army, has been returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, after an interval of service at Fort Du Pont, Del.

## 1912

Mrs. John C. Gorinad, Jr. (ESTELLA JARRETTA WALKER), since her marriage, is living at 216 South Hart Street, Princeton.

GEORGE OPP, ex, writes from Detroit: "Both my daughters—Mary and Ruth—are attending Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and heading for Indiana University in 1940 and 1941, respectively, to follow dad's footsteps there."

## 1913

ANGUS L. CAMERON is a surgeon in Minot, N. D.

"Fiddlesticks," a new type of revue in which Joe Cook expects to open on Broadway about Easter is the work of Cook and DON HEROLD. The revue, which is to have some continuity, is the story of a small-town drug store proprietor who does everything from minding the store to appearing in a circus. The music is being written by a composer.

According to figures recently released in the *New York Times*, WENDELL WILLKIE'S Commonwealth and Southern had the lowest average residential rate per kilowatt-hour of the 10 largest utility companies in the United States, both of the holding and operating variety. Commonwealth and Southern rate was 3.15c as opposed to 3.27 for the next lowest. The average annual use for each residential customer of Commonwealth and Southern was 1,173 kw, while 985 was the next highest consumer use. Mr. Willkie's article, "The Faith That Is America," appeared in condensed form from the *North American Review* in the December *Readers Digest*.

## 1914

GEORGE W. FORD is cashier in a restaurant at Flint, Mich.

Foreman of a rubber factory in Long Beach, Calif., is VOYLE M. BURROWS' occupation.

CHARLES J. CRAMPTON is practicing law in Dallas, Tex.

ERNEST E. CAHAL, MD, is a practicing physician in Indianapolis.

Mrs. HELEN HOVEY Nulsen, now Mrs. Norman A. Rittenhouse, is at home at 1015 South Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHARLES I. BAKER (LLB'16) is vice-president and trust officer for the Title Insurance and Trust Company in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Baker was MARY LOVELESS, '15.

From EARL M. SHORES, ex, physician in St. Joseph, Mo.: "I enjoyed the I.U.—Nebraska football game at Lincoln last year. Was disappointed in the results of this year's game."

Operated since its founder's death by

MARVIN E. CURLE, ex, and another member of the firm, the Barton Agency, one of the oldest insurance offices in Indianapolis, became at the first of the year the Barton, Curle, and McLaren Agency. Curle joined the agency in 1915 as a claim representative, and after his World War service he returned to the company in its sales division and continued as a broker until he took over the office management.

Among those who saw the premiere of *GONE WITH THE WIND* in Atlanta, Ga., was Mrs. Lowell S. Fisher (RUBY KEEFAUVER, ex), of Indianapolis, who went to Miami Beach, Fla., for the holidays.

## 1915

MARTIN L. MARQUETTE (MD'17), U. S. Navy physician with the rank of commander, is in the Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif. Mrs. Marquette was EDITH MAE HAINES ('16).

## 1916

Dr. and Mrs. William K. Nance (DORIS HOFFMAN), who have been living for the past two years in Arlington Heights, Mass., near Boston, have moved to Wolcottville, where they will engage in the practice of medicine. The Nances have three children.

Mrs. Lester Gladden, of 1504 South B Street, Richmond, was RUTH HIEGER, AM, before her marriage. She teaches mathematics in the Test Junior High School in Richmond.

## 1917

One of the teachers making up the staff of the new St. Louis School of the Theater, sponsored by the Little Theater in St. Louis in connection with Washington University, is IRENE C. BLADES, voice teacher in St. Louis for several years. Miss Blades has done graduate work at Radcliffe College.

## 1918

The Indianapolis Medical Society named many alumni for its staff of officers in the coming year. With BEN MOORE (MD'20) as president, other officers are: JAMES O. RITCHEY, '16, MD'18, MS'21, president-elect to take office in 1941; WILLIAM M. DUGAN, '27, MD'29, secretary-treasurer; CHARLES F. THOMPSON, '21, MD'23, and FRANK B. RAMSEY, '24, MD'27, members of the executive council; ERNEST O. ASHER, MD'12, LACEY L. SHULER, '15, AM'16, MD'19, EUGENE F. BOGGS, '23, MD'26, MAURICE V. KAHLER, '16, MD'19, HENRY NOLTING, MD'14, delegates to the state convention; and JOHN H. GREIST, MD'29, librarian.

Christmas cards received in this country by friends of ANITA M. MUEHL (MD'20), in Australia to give lectures on psychiatry and criminology at the University of Melbourne, requested that, owing to the censorship, no Christmas cards and no personal mail be sent to her for the duration of the war. Dr. Muehl's home is in San Diego, Calif.

HAZEL WELLMAN Hodges (MD'20), recently of Chicago and Wilmette, Ill., has taken up practice in Westville in association with another physician. Dr. Hodges worked as a laboratory technician in Chicago, practiced in the Central Free Clinic sponsored by the Presbyterian Hospital, was on the staff of the



Grant and the Women's and Children's hospitals, and had been associated with the head of the obstetrical department in Loyola University and with the chief physician of the women's department in the Elgin Hospital for the Insane. She is the mother of a junior and a freshman in high school and a sixth grader.

BASIL L. WALTERS, ex, editor and an executive of the *Minneapolis Star*, which recently bought out and consolidated itself with the *Minneapolis Journal*, is to continue in his post of editor of the *Star-Journal*.

## 1920

"... five brothers," including JOHN R. BRAYTON (MD'22) and the late FRANK A. BRAYTON, MD'12, "who paid most of their expenses through college on the earnings from one paper route," are the subject of one of the *Indianapolis News* series on its paper boys who have made good. John Brayton, now a dermatologist in Indianapolis, was the youngest and last of the brothers to assume the responsibility of the route, originally started by the oldest brother. Dr. John took charge of it when he was six and carried it until shortly before he entered Butler University.

RANDALL P. FISHER is a time study engineer for the Graham Paige Body Corporation in Evansville.

Kiser, Cohn, and Shumaker, Inc., investment securities concern with which STUART E. WILSON is associated, has moved its offices in Indianapolis to 220 Circle Tower.

WILLIAM R. RINGER, of Indianapolis, last year named a hearing judge for the National Labor Relations Board, has now been named assistant chief trial examiner.

## 1921

From Green Bay, Wis., comes a message from CHARLES MATHYS: "Have been in glass and paint business here for 17 years. Have son and daughter. Son is playing his dad's old position (quarterback) on local West High freshman team." Mr. Mathys played on the freshman football and baseball teams and was a varsity football and baseball player during his last two years at I.U.

JOSEPH H. DAVIS (LLB'23), treasurer of the Muncie school board, was elected president of the National Association of School Board Members at its annual convention in Knoxville, Tenn.

A teacher in the Union High School, Perris, Calif., for several years, HAZEL DAY wrote recently: "Just returned from a delightful summer in Hawaii, visiting friends on a sugar cane plantation. This was my fifth summer in Hawaii."

Mrs. Gilbert W. Shepard (ICID ELLEN HUNTER) is attending the University this winter for graduate work.

A branch manager for the George A. Hormel Company in Houston, Tex., is WILLIAM E. CARMICHAEL. Mrs. Carmichael was TIRZAH PAULINE SMITH.

Several members of the class are in the East: JAMES W. FRAZE (AM'22), research chemist in the pigments department of the Du Pont plant in Newport, Del.; GEORGE DYKHUIZEN, professor of philosophy in the University of Vermont, Burlington; and JOSEPH



*To Mary Logan Esarey, '19, LLB'24, of West Palm Beach, Fla., goes the distinction of being the first national officer of the Business and Professional Women's Club from Florida in 10 years. She has been appointed one of the three members of the legislative steering committee, which takes the action of the Federation and interprets it in relation to bills pending. She also has held offices in her local and state units. She is the daughter of Professor Logan Esarey, '05, AM'09, PhD'13, and Mrs. Laura Mills Esarey, '18.*

K. BUSH, captain in the U. S. Army with headquarters in the 3d Corps Area, Baltimore, Md.

A group of class members in the medical field include: EUCLID T. GADDY, MD, in Indianapolis; WILBUR K. BOND (MD'30), specialist in chronic diseases, Greens Fork; GRACE EWING, GN, public health nurse, Shelbyville; and Mrs. Henry C. Catron (HELEN E. FLORA, GN), obstetrical supervisor, of Mauckport.

Mrs. Clyde C. Brant (ELIZABETH A. LARABEE) is living in Terre Haute.

JEANNETTE DAVIS is a stenographer and typist in San Francisco, Calif.

A minister in St. Louis, Mo., is WALTER H. ELLWANGER.

FREDERICK R. GARVER (AM'26) is a grain dealer with flour, meal, and feed milling in Farmland.

## 1922

HELEN H. BIERMANN, GN (BS'38), former missionary in Shanghai, China, is now superintendent of nurses in the Mennonite Hospital in Bloomington, Ill.

Vice-president of the Muncie Finance Company is THOMAS H. COUGILL; associated with a securities concern in Indianapolis is GEORGE O. BROWNE, LLB; PHILIP H. EULER is in a general insurance agency in Evansville; ALFRED H. ELLISON (MD'24) is a surgeon in South Bend; CLAUD V. BARKER, LLB, a lawyer

in Albion; Mrs. Garvin L. Mitchell (MARION F. BAKER), living near Noblesville, a librarian in the Indianapolis Public Library; and Mrs. Russell B. Engle (MARGARET M. PORTEOUS, GN), housewife in Farmland.

A. T. FLINT writes from Chickasha, Okla.: "I have been head of the commerce and economic department at Oklahoma College for Women for 12 years."

DOYLE A. PLUMMER, ex, brick mason at Fort Wayne, recalls his school days: "I was there during the war, in the S. A. T. C. Since then, I have been engaged in the construction business."

Announcement has been made of the marriage of KENNETH W. LAMBERT, ex, and Miss Wanda Johnston, both of Anderson.

MARY MARJORIE IMEL (AM'26) is now Mrs. Ray B. Linville, 714 Hitt Street, Lafayette.

## 1923

When ERNIE PYLE, ex, the roving reporter, recently roved to San Diego, Calif., he visited an alumnus, wrote to an alumna, and, like all celebrities, got himself in the columns of the papers. And in the "Fact-O-Graph" column of the *San Diego Sun* is Mr. Pyle's own answer to the question every one asks—how he got started on his column:

"I was managing editor of the *Washington Daily News* when I got the flu. My doctor told me to go some place warm like Arizona. He'd never been there and didn't know that it got cold in Arizona in winter. We went all over the Southwest trying to get warm.

"Our quest took us to Los Angeles several times and in that way we made connections to return home on a lumber freighter. This trip stands out as the happiest three weeks of my life.

"Shortly after I got back on the job, Heywood Broun went on his vacation. The boss suggested I write some pieces about this trip of mine, to fill in. Much to my surprise, the reaction was rather good."

Continues the column: "This gave Ernie an idea. He didn't want to be a managing editor anyway, so pleaded for a chance to keep on writing his kind of travel column. It took three months, but he got his way. He even offered to match his job against his idea, but the boss said, 'No, we'll try it for awhile and see what happens.'

"That was early in 1935 and he is still 'trying it for awhile.' He has had no subsequent orders so he's still traveling.

"Ernie couldn't stop now if he wanted to (which he doesn't), because in every city where a poll has been taken, his column has come out on top—it is the No. 1 feature with the readers. Last report he had, the column was running in more than 40 papers."

But the roving reporter's enviable job has its disadvantages, according to the *Sun* columnist: "From that point on, Mr. Pyle literally was handed from person to person. He was buffeted about on a sea of invitations and his featherweight carcass—he weighs about 100 pounds—was hauled from La Jolla to Tijuana to Lakeside. Visitors would finally let him get to bed at 4 a. m., but someone else would be ringing his phone by 7:30 a. m. ... Ernie does have a swell sense of humor, however—that's what helps him to keep going—and when the *Sun's* editor (an old friend) asked



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for a picture of him interviewing a San Diegan, Mr. Pyle donned a Halloween mask, sprawled out and ordered the photographer to shoot. "Tell the boss," he said, "that I was too high-hat to see you, but that you got a picture anyway!"

Of this incident Mr. Pyle wrote to THORA EIGENMANN, ex'24, a San Diego resident, "I think the *Sun* finally got a picture of me this time that will allow them to put a picture in the column without frightening the readers. It's the first time any photographer has succeeded in getting a picture that didn't look exactly like me. I think it is a wonderful picture."

Mr. Pyle relates in his own California columns, which came out later, that he intended "to do some columns about Los Angeles itself. But I made the mistake of first going out to Inglewood, a suburb, to visit an old friend from Indiana. His name is PAIGE CAVANAUGH ('23), and he has recently built a new house.

"I should never have gone. For Mr. Cavanaugh subversively inducted me into suburbanism. He got me started just a little into the life and routine of pocket-farming, and then he went away on his annual trip to Indiana.

"And there I was left, with his beautiful green lawn that had to be carefully watered every afternoon starting at 4 o'clock, and mowed meticulously on Saturday morning. And his den full of books, with the big window that looks out onto his little green estate out back, with its flowers and whitewashed fence and avocado trees.

"And his pile of tree limbs stacked out by the garage, that have to be sawed up for his fireplace. The limbs he gets from a tree-trimmer friend, and brings home in his car.

"And his bright white kitchen where you dawdle over breakfast, and the mailman who comes on a bicycle at 9:30 every morning, and the sunset at 5:30 over toward the beach, and the cool nights, and hot days, and the far-off roosters crowing at night, and the ease and peace and delight of everything. The result of all this, however, was that I couldn't do anything but loaf. I finally had to go down to Laguna Beach and hole up in a hotel room for two or three days."

Pyle concludes one of his California columns with: "There's just one more story I want to tell. It's about a rugged individualist in Carmel. I never did see the man, but I can swear that he's an individualist.

"I went one morning into a little coffee shop in Carmel, and gave the waitress my breakfast order—orange juice, one egg medium-boiled, crisp bacon, dry toast, and coffee.

"The girl took the menu, looked at it, and said, 'That would be No. 3, but No. 3 is a poached egg. You can't substitute.'

"So I said, gaily but politely, 'Well, I don't care whether it's No. 3 or No. 27. I'm not trying to substitute. I'm just ordering what I want.'

"And the girl said, 'But the cook won't boil one egg. He'll poach one, but not boil one.'

"So I said, 'Well, a man can get one boiled egg if he's willing to pay for it, can't he? How much is the breakfast I ordered if you make it a la carte?'

"So the girl, looking extremely doubtful, disappeared into the kitchen to find out. In

a little while she came out. She looked a little scared, and said: 'The cook won't boil one egg under any circumstances, for any price!'

"And so I left, my vexation completely overshadowed by my admiration for such a man."

## 1924

The doctor responsible for the 125 members of the Byrd expedition, facing Antarctic hardships, is ALFRED B. GEYER, ex, who, after leaving the University, took his MD degree at the University of Oregon. Dr. Geyer is familiar with the medical problems peculiar to the arctic region, since he served in the U. S. Public Health Service in Alaska as well as at the quarantine stations in Manila and Cebu, the Philippine Islands, and at Angel Island, Calif. Married in 1928, Dr. Geyer has two sons. He was one of the 27 charter members of the University chapter of Theta Chi, founded on the campus in 1921.

THORA EIGENMANN, ex, of San Diego, Calif., reports that her best "win" to date in prize contests is a \$133.50 gas range for the last line to a limerick. "Won \$1 on a quiz broadcast by asking what Paul McNutt's middle name was."

New addresses for new housewives of the class: Mrs. Gerald A. Zent (GERALDINE BROWN), 4701 Beaver Avenue, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Roy Ison (NORA MAE HUTTO, GN), 526 East Fall Creek Boulevard, Indianapolis; and Mrs. G. A. Collier (MARGARET LUCILE MAYNE), 834 Inverness Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

With W. J. Holliday and Company in Indianapolis is JACK HODGIN, ex.

Doing work in musicology toward a PhD, PHILIP A. DUEY (MM'38), is enrolled in the graduate school of Columbia University. The granting of Mr. Duey's master's degree afforded Commencement visitors an unusual treat back in the summer of 1938. A baritone on concert and radio programs, Mr. Duey had been invited by the Music School to be speaker for its alumni gathering. After he was on the campus someone recalled that the now noted singer lacked only the public recital at I.U. to fulfill the requirements for the advanced degree. His music was sent for and a program was quickly arranged for the recital prepared for in 1927. Years ago when Mr. Duey was ready to present his recital, he had become seriously ill and had not returned to the campus again.

Manager of the Pawley Lumber Company in Terre Haute is CHARLES H. PEASE.

## 1925

The assistant claim manager in the State Automobile Insurance Association is HERALD A. SETTERS, ex, living in Carmel.

Out on a farm near Mankato, Minn., lives GERALDINE P. McNAUGHTON, now Mrs. Alvin Bartsch. CLYDE L. JACOBS is now Mrs. Carl A. Spencer, of Hammond, where her husband is principal of the Morton School.

RALPH JOHN writes from Shelbyville, R. R. 1: "At the present time I am principal of a grade school near my home. I have two children, a girl, 10, and a boy, three."



Public health nurse in Perry County with headquarters at Cannelton is HELEN FAYE CALLON, GN.

Captain ARTHUR H. CORLISS (MD'27), of the U. S. Medical Corps, is stationed in Manila, Philippine Islands.

The third vice-president of the Terre Haute Brewing Company is ROBERT F. BAUR.

With the Sunbeam electrical manufacturing company in Evansville is WILLIAM L. SWORMSTEDT, ex.

## 1926

Two new housewives of the class are Mrs. Martin E. Klingler (RUTH MARIAN HARSH), of Garrett, and Mrs. John T. Force (ANNA MARGARET MCCARTY), of Shoals.

Sixteen years as a dental officer in the U. S. Navy have seen F. A. RICHISON, DDS Sp, in the second Nicaraguan campaign, the Chinese-Japanese war of 1932, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Hawaii, Japan, and the Philippines in the course of duty. He says he left China only one month before the outbreak of the present war there.

"If you want to amount to something in the orchestra world, go to college. So advises Frankie Masters (FRANK E. MASTERMAN, ex), who got his start in music at Indiana University," says a recent issue of the *Cincinnati Post* in a story with a New York date line. "Frankie went to college to prepare for a career in banking. He joined a student band as a means of earning extra money and soon found that his earnings as a musician exceeded the best he could hope to make in the beginning of a banker's career. More than 10 years of successful dance and show band conducting has proved that his choice of music as a career was a wise one."

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. RUTH KNAPP Heavenridge (MS'35) to John DeFerrari, of Jacksonville, Fla.

ARTHUR H. BIBLER, ex, and Mrs. Bibler (MARIE GERTRUDE MCFARLAND, '20), until recently in Riverside, Calif., are now in Sylvan Grove, Kan., where Mr. Bibler is a rural mail carrier.

ADA ELIZABETH THOMPSON, ex, is now Mrs. O'Dell of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

ALFRED V. RINGER (LLB'28), of Williamsport, is the new secretary and treasurer of the Indiana Prosecutors' Association.

New chief of the oil and protein division of the department of agriculture regional research laboratory in Peoria, Ill., is WILLIAM J. SPARKS (AM'29), former research chemist in Elizabeth, N. J.

## 1927

HAROLD A. TEGARDEN, ex, recently married Miss Mary Catherine Reynolds, of Loogootee, graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. They live in Orleans, where for the past several years Mr. Tegarden has been cashier of the Orleans bank.

PAULINE WINIFRED MCCOY is now Mrs. C. J. Crampton, of Wheatland, and Myra Montgomery is Mrs. Glen Arthur, of Muncie, where her husband, a Wabash College alumnus, is a building contractor. Before her marriage Mrs. Arthur was doing secretarial work in Toledo.



Henry G. Nester, AM'28, PhD'30 (above), of Butler University is the new president of the Indiana Student Health Association. Mrs. Vern B. Schuman (Edith M. Boyer, '27, MD'33), I.U. physician for women, was named vice-president, and Harry P. Ross, '20, MD'23, Earlham College physician, was appointed one of the directors.

MARGARET CATHERINE COOMBS and Frederick Carl Butzine, teacher and principal respectively of the Encanto School in San Diego, Calif., were married in December.

The assistant Sunday editor of the *Chicago Tribune* is WALTER PALMER WILLEY, recently on the *News-Times* in South Bend.

Mrs. Clare F. Henthorne (BLANCHE L. MEEK), formerly of Omaha, Neb., is now in Cleveland, Ohio.

ROSS E. MYERS, LLB, practices in Newburgh.

## 1928

A Christmas Eve bride was Mrs. Roy Gaddis (LENNA RUTH MORRIS), who will complete her school year as English and home economics teacher in the Bedford Junior High School. She and Mr. Gaddis will live in Shoals.

VIRGINIA A. MEEK is a medical social worker in the Indiana Department of Public Welfare at South Bend.

WALTER DANIEL KRAMER, ex, is assistant general manager of the Timkin Roller Bearing plant in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Clyde Steele (FRANCES C. MATTHEWS) and her son are staying in Bloomington for several weeks while her husband is being transferred from his position with the Ingersoll-Rand Company in Baltimore to the office of the company in Los Angeles.

The class has two brides: NILAH VIRGINIA BYRUM, Mrs. Robert V. Zens, 2312 63d Street, Kenosha, Wis., and LADONNA D. REEMSNYDER, Mrs. Donald M. Plumb, Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

## 1929

"I was on leave of absence from Manchester College during the year 1938-39 and received my PhD degree in commerce from the State University of Iowa this past August," reports LLOYD G. MITTEN (MS'30).

SCOTT F. KELSAY, of Wollaston, Mass., announces that Jean Willard Kelsay is now two years old.

From New Albany comes word from Mrs. ANNA LEWIS Chandler: "After attending Columbia University this summer, I'm teaching history and Spanish at Scribner High."

Best wishes are in order for: IRENE F. WILHELMUS, Mrs. Melvin Sir Henry, of Indianapolis; RUTH ANN GIFT, Mrs. Martin J. Mulvihill, of Newberry, Mich.; CARRIE BELLE MCCORMICK, Mrs. William V. Greenleaf, of 226 South C Street, Exeter, Calif.; HELEN BEATRICE SHIMP, Mrs. Wilbur A. Stevenson, 633 East Walnut Street, Portland; and HELEN IRENE WISE, Mrs. John W. DeWees, 508 West Lusher Avenue, Elkhart.

Credit manager with D. C. Heath and Company in Chicago is Mrs. Ray K. Puffer (EDITH H. MCMURTRY), living at 1815 Prairie Avenue.

## 1930

*To My Fellow Workers*, soon to be reviewed in the *Magazine*, is a new book by Roy (LEROY CHARLES) FLEISCHER, LLB, a newspaperman in Hartford, Conn. A graduate of Syracuse University as well as of I.U., he has lived in many places, including Philadelphia, New York, Albany, and Washington, D. C., and has traveled in the Sahara Desert, Algiers, Bulgaria, Turkey, France, and other foreign countries. Mr. Fleischer, in describing how he happened to write the book, says: "My appendix was yanked out by the doctors and while I was still under the influence of the anesthetic, the idea of the entire book came to me. I asked for a pencil and started to write. . . . I wonder what kind of an anesthetic it was." One of the short stories in the book was selected by O'Brien for the honor roll of his *Best Short Stories* collection.

From Washington, D. C., HELEN G. RANKIN wrote: "I have had clerical and library positions in government work. I made a very good grade on a civil service examination for a Spanish translator, but I never received an appointment from it."

Recent brides and new addresses: Mrs. Anderson A. Cheeves (IONA MAE BUKA), 367 1/2 Belmont, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Russell L. Gilliland (DOROTHY ELIZABETH GANT), Baryton Apartments, East Main Street, Van Wert, Ohio; Mrs. Vernon S. Stillions (BERYL HANSON), R. R. 4, Bloomington; Mrs. William J. Ryan (MARY L. LINDLEY, GN), 237 Russell Avenue, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Clifford W. Foster (DOROTHY ELIZABETH MURPHY, GN), 2301 East Broadway, Logansport; Mrs. Forrest Marr (HELEN NEWSOM), R. R. 3, Columbus; and Mrs. Charles F. Spotts (HARRIETTE K. SIMS), 35 West Washington Street, Hope.

WELDON N. LAMBERT reports his marriage with Miss Bonnie Madelaine Dupes, of Indiana Harbor. Mrs. Lambert attended DePauw University and finished her art training in the American Academy of Art in Chicago

and Ball State Teachers College. Mr. Lambert, employed in the radio maintenance department of the United Air Lines in Chicago, says he and Mrs. Lambert are at home at 3006 West 66th Street and would like to hear from their former college friends.

HERMAN C. KING, who had been in government work in Washington, D. C., is now supervisor of the building and loan division of the Department of Financial Institutions, Indianapolis.

PAUL V. BENNER, ex, is in social security work in Marion, Kan.

G. RICHARD FREED (AM'32), who had been working for the Texas Company in Midland, Tex., has been transferred to Jasper, Ala.

Accountant for the General Motors Corporation in Indianapolis is HAROLD F. BETTMANN. Mrs. Bettmann was BERNICE E. COFFIN, '28.

ROBERT W. CURRIE (MD'35) and Mrs. Currie (LENORE MAY SNETHAN, '37) are out in Billings, Mont.

LEON P. HARRIS and RICHARD D. TAYLOR, '31, both pastors, are in Pontiac, Ill., and in Peru, respectively.

NEAL O. HINES, sports editor of the *Terre Haute Star*, has been awarded, according to an announcement, a sportsmanship trophy as a result of his play in the Wabash Valley tennis tournament. The award, newly established by the Terre Haute Tennis Club, was given for "unfailing good sportsmanship."

HOWARD H. MICHAUD, AM, science teacher in the North Side High School, Fort Wayne, is chief naturalist for the seven Indiana state

parks where guide service is maintained. Innovations introduced by Michaud into the service include nature museums at McCormick's Creek and Turkey Run, motion pictures on natural history, auto tours from parks to other points of interest, illustrated lectures in outdoor amphitheatres, and the keeping of bird nesting records.

DONALD H. PORTER, AM, head of the physics and mathematics department in Marion College, has rejoined the faculty this year after spending the last at I.U. to work on the PhD degree.

New appointee for the office of Salem city clerk-treasurer is LOREN H. BREWER, ex, in the grocery firm of Brewer Brothers and Company.

## 1931

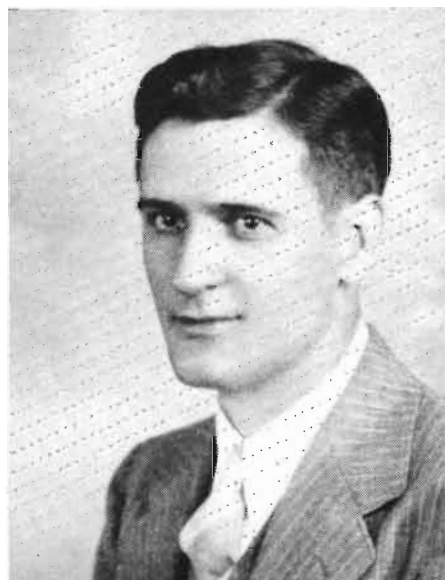
Mrs. Glenn R. Holben (MINA L. SWEETEN, BM), well known singer who had been active in Chicago musical circles, died on Dec. 30. Mrs. Holben continued her vocal studies in Chicago after she left the University and sang with the St. James Cathedral choir. While she was on the campus she was president of Mortar Board and a member of the Campus Council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Delta Delta Delta. She was a niece of Mrs. Cecilia Hendricks, instructor in the department of English.

A romance in the New Castle Junior High School culminated recently in the marriage of J. EDGAR WISE, English and social studies teacher, and Miss Mary Alice Tapscott, mathematics and science teacher. Others in the class recently married are: IDA MAE LLOYD, now Mrs. Ralph V. Bryant, Union Mills; NELLIE FRANCES MIKEL, Mrs. Cletus Leon Griffith, Etna Green; MARGARET CAROLINE ORR, Mrs. Richard Cooper Curtis, 106 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.; and MARIE GERTRUDE RUPP, Mrs. Ray Hoffman, 84 Ashwood Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Under the direction of BETTY FOSTER (MS-'38), commercial art teacher in Emmerich Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, one of the senior pupils designed the menu cover selected for the Yule banquet on the U. S. S. Indianapolis. The winning cover was a drawing of the Indiana World War Memorial. Supplying artistic menu covers to various ships in the U. S. Navy is the work of the Red Cross as a Christmas observance.

A new couple in Hope is Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shields (CARMELITA MOORE, ex). Mrs. Shields is second and third grade teacher in the Hawcreek Central School, and Mr. Shields is an office employee of the Reeves Pulley Company in Hope.

Leaving his position as editor of the *Hammond Globe-Ledger*, VINCENT R. FOWLER has opened an advertising agency and public relations bureau in Hammond. For about a year and a half Fowler had been in charge of the editorial policy of the *Globe-Ledger*. Of varied editorial and advertising experience, he went to Hammond directly from the staff of the *Indianapolis Times*. Prior to that he had been a staff member of newspapers in West Virginia and in Illinois. He was married recently and with his wife lives at 248 Belmont Place, Munster.



Clarence B. Forkner, '28, MS'29, celebrated his first wedding anniversary on Jan. 1, 1940 with his wife, the former Miss Margaret M. Powers, and their two-months old daughter, Phyllis Ann Forkner. Forkner has been chief accountant and statistician for the New York Metropolitan Milk Marketing Area with offices at 383 Madison Ave., New York City.

## 1932

New names and addresses: Mrs. Clarence A. Gray (REBECCA JANE FISHER), 422 East Fifth Street, Bloomington; Mrs. Voris V. Latshaw (HELEN L. HEAVILON), 1228 West North Street, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Gerald E. Keene (KATHRYN LOUISE KNOTTS), 601 Eureka Street, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Aubrey H. Williams [ALMEDA BERNICE MORRIS (MD'34)], New Haven; Mrs. Samuel Jenkins (LOUISA AGNES NORRIS, GN), 4933 West 11th Street, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Richard K. Ewan (DOROTHY A. SPENCER), 240 Short Street, Lawrenceburg. There is also a Mrs. Gilbert R. Glendening, the former Miss Alice Esther Livengood, who attended Butler University. GLENDENING, Chevrolet employee, and his bride are at home at 302 Rector Apartments in Muncie.

A new home in Terre Haute is that of ISAAC DORLEEN WOODSMALL (LLB'36) and Mrs. Woodsmall, the former Patricia Frances Hurst, of Indianapolis, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. Mr. Woodsmall is an attorney on the staff of the Department of Public Welfare.

The engagement of WILLIAM DAVIS PATRICK and Miss Estelle Flynn, of St. Paul, Minn. has been announced, the wedding to take place in June.

NAOMI OSBORNE (AM'33), secretary in the I.U. department of psychology, was elected president of the alumnae group of the campus Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority to take the place of ROSAMOND RISSEY JONES, '29, resigned. Other officers are Mrs. John E. Stempel (MARY R. FARMER, '24), secretary, and Mrs. Carroll L. Christenson (CORNELIA VOS, '24, AM'28), treasurer.

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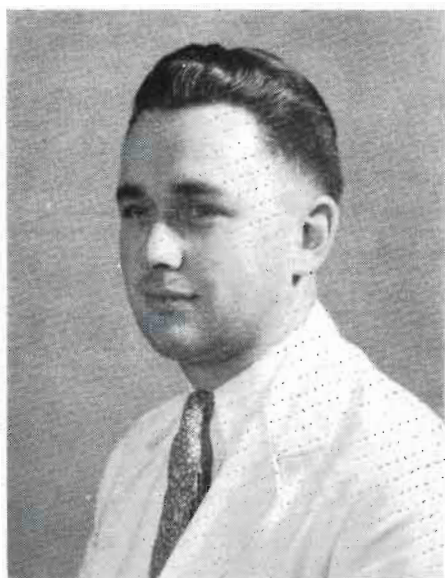
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**Mark A. Hanna, '22**  
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*Leonard E. Blickenstaff, MD'38, left this country at the first of the year to go to Bulsar, Surat District, India. When he took his medical examination, he tied for third place on the honor roll of the five making the highest grades of the 102 doctors who passed the examination of the State Board of Medical Registration and Examination.*

CLARA FREDRICA LINKMEYER is the recent bride of Karl F. Holdefer, University of Iowa alumnus and an employee of the Commerce Petroleum Company of Chicago, where they live.

## 1933

I.U. dentists Maurice A. McIntyre and FRANK O. GOODE, '35, practice in Indianapolis; LOUIS A. DOBEN, '36, in Newark, N. J.; and HARRY BAILIE, '29, in South Bend.

Working for General Motors in Cincinnati, Ohio, is DONALD R. CONRAD.

RUTH ELLEN CONNER, GN, now Mrs. Paul H. Pendleton, lives on R. R. 1 out of New Richmond.

"Housewife—mother of two boys." This from Mrs. Arthur Marshall Gross (ETHEL LUCILLE TUCKER, GN), of Wolcott.

New addresses for new housekeepers: CAROLYN G. CURRY, Mrs. Frederick Pearce Jackson, 18 North Jefferson Street, Indianapolis; BERNICE MARIE GREENAWALT, Mrs. Irvin Haley, Barron Lake, Niles, Mich.; and FLORENCE E. PALMER, Mrs. Lee O. Servies, 414 South Market Street, Winamac. Kermit W. Covell has a bride, the former Miss Evelyn Dickson, of Savannah, Tenn., a graduate nurse who held a position in the Cleveland City Hospital, where for the past year Dr. Covell had been resident in otolaryngology. The Covells are at home in Racine, Wis.

ERNEST A. LAHR, formerly with the Jewel Tea Company in Buffalo, N. Y., is now assistant manager of the Grand Union Tea Company in Erie, Pa.

RICHARD F. HOUSEMAN, ex, is field examiner for the Railroad Retirement Board in Fort Wayne.

## 1934

MARION GABER is teaching speech and dramatics at Northwestern University. Before she took her present position, she was director of dramatics in the Washington High School in East Chicago.

Three alumnae have announced new names and addresses: MARTHA ELIZABETH HUGHES, the new Mrs. Robert M. Slone, 124 West 13th Street, Connersville; MARY ELIZABETH KILLIAN, GN, Mrs. Bernard A. McAdams, 810 South 12th Street, Lafayette; and HELEN FRANCES LONG, Mrs. Leon B. Alter, 106 West Jefferson Street, Columbia City.

At the bride's home in Fall River, Mass., ABRAHAM S. WOODARD, Jr., MD, and Miss Elizabeth Davol were married on Dec. 23. Mrs. Woodard, a Vassar alumna, is a kindergarten teacher in Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, where they are living.

A promotion from assistant to associate professor of geology for JOHN W. HUDDLE, PhD, has been announced by the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Several marriages have taken place recently among former members of the class: JAMES W. CARR, Jr., ex, and Miss Alberta Marie Rogers, of Indianapolis, who attended Stephens College and Northwestern University. The Carrs live at 2010 North Meridian in Indianapolis.

EVELYN M. RARIDEN, ex, and Robert Evan Sanderson, living on their farm near Camden.

ROBERT E. SIBBERT, ex, and Miss Emmaline Morrow, of Anderson, former student in Stephens College, DePauw University, and the Vogue School of Design in Chicago. Mr. Sibbert completed his college work in the University of Chicago and is now employed in government relief work in Anderson.

ERNEST I. YOUNGBLOOD, ex, and Miss Ruth Irene Satterfield, Centralia, Ill. Mr. Youngblood has been engaged for some time as a radio announcer and travels extensively.

JANE ROSE PRIESTLY, PG, of Detroit, Mich., now Mrs. Alex Ross Stout. Mr. Stout is a graduate of Wilberforce University.

WILLIAM MAUCK, ex, and Miss Margaret Lacey, both of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Mauck attended Drury College and the University of Missouri.

JAMES MCFADDEN, JR. (MD'36) is teaching and working in the department of pathology of the Tufts College School of Medicine, Medford, Mass. Last year he had a similar post in the College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C. He and Mrs. McFadden (KATHRYN A. PEIRCE, GN'33) live at 214 Riverway in Boston.

FRANCES G. BLANK (AM'37), fellow in the American Academy in Rome, writes: "The Academy, of course, has been deeply affected by the war. . . . At present there are four of us here . . . all rather uneasy, and fear that a new phase in the war may send us all home soon." Miss Blank was looking forward to the coming of the *Alumni Magazine* "to see what has been going on at I.U."

HELEN RUTH DAVIS was married on Jan. 1 to Joseph Engelberg and is at home at 3758 North Pennsylvania Street in Indianapolis.

Three marriages in the class have just been reported: MARVIN RUE SCOTT, associated with the Linde Air Products in Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Roxane Brand MacMillen, of Elizabeth, N. J., a graduate of the Vail-Deane School; DOROTHY M. FISHER, GN, nurse in the University Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio, and John A. Luthringer, Western Reserve alumnus and now a salesman with Bingham and Company in Cleveland, where they live at 1363 East 95th Street; NOEL W. SCOTT, MS, science and mathematics teacher in the Scircleville High School, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Conner, of Kirklin.

In North Bend, Ore., are MALCOLM B. BALLINGER and Mrs. Ballinger (JUANITA HURT), where the Rev. Ballinger is pastor of the Methodist Church.

## 1935

Among the announcements of marriages that have come to the University are those for: GRACE IONE PERSINGER, now Mrs. Albert C. Judd, teaching English in the Seymour Junior High School; MARTHA DOBEN HUGHES, GN, Mrs. Richard N. Goldbach, Gary; MARY LOUISE OREM, Mrs. W. Russell Nolan, 415½ North Armstrong, Kokomo; AUGUSTA MARIE LANG, Mrs. Harry McClure, 401 South Kentucky Avenue, Evansville; MARY HOSEY, Mrs. Richard M. Loos, 1102 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne; and CHARLES GILLET T TODD, of Evanston, Ill., whose bride is the former Genevieve Steiner, of Deerfield, Ill.

HELEN LOUISE HUDSON, GN, is a nurse in the General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROBERT J. HANLEY, ex, is with the General Electric Company in Minneapolis, Minn.

MARJORIE ROBERTA HORN, ex, is a secretary in the State Teachers' Association with headquarters in Indianapolis.

LOUISE E. WYLIE (AM'38), who has been with the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company in Chicago as college correspondent, has been transferred to the Boston branch of the company.

WORDEN W. PRALL, who had taught in the Paragon High School for two years, resigned his post for a civil service job, manager of the Ottawa, Ill., district of the Railroad Retirement Board with headquarters in Chicago.

Among recent brides and grooms of the class are MARIAN C. BONATH, ex, now Mrs. James Mackin Bongartz, of Kankakee, Ill., whose husband, a graduate of the Spaulding Institute in Peoria, is employed by the U. S. Tobacco Company; HENRA ALLEN MOORE, ex, who married Miss Janice Thompson, Whites-town, and is now farming near Zionsville; Chetina F. D'Long, ex, a visitor in the Carroll County welfare department, and now Mrs. Don L. Chapman of Decatur, where her Purdue alumnus husband holds a post with the Central Soya Company.

BEN F. ROGERS has returned as instructor to the U. S. Naval Air School, Pensacola, Fla., that he attended a few years ago as student. Since he left the school he had been stationed on the U. S. S. San Francisco.

Mrs. William H. Young, of Logansport, was the former MARY ELIZABETH CLARK, GN.

Lawyers JAMES O. BALLOU, LLB, and E. HENRY BAUGH, LLB, are in Fort Wayne and Evansville, respectively.

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A variety of occupations are represented by this group reporting their addresses to the Alumni Office: Edwin H. Enneking, accountant with Seagram and Sons, Inc., Lawrenceburg; JAMES KENNETH CHAPMAN, postal carrier in Rensselaer; CLARENCE HENRY BOYD, I.L.B., a credit manager in Indianapolis; and LUCY MARIE BAUM, a news editor in Boonville.

A physician with the state hospital in Madison is WAIT R. GRISWOLD (MD'37); MARION LEE CONNERLEY (MD'37) is still interning in the Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass.; and SOL BERMAN (MD'37) reports himself at Elizabeth, N. J.

RUTH E. MERRIFIELD, director of the speakers' bureau of the Midwest Council on International Relations, was the speaker for a recent meeting of the Woman's Rotary Club in Indianapolis. Speaking on the subject, "Rumbles of War," she based her talk on the experiences of her three months' stay in Geneva, Switzerland, during the summer as a member of the staff of the American committee.

## 1936

Cupid has worked overtime with the class of '36, it seems, for announcements of 12 marriages or ones to be came in at one time. These were for:

PAULINE K. FORD, dietitian in an I.U. Hospital, Indianapolis, and JAMES WRIGHT MORGAN, ex'37, fifth and sixth grade teacher in a township school near Veedersburg, where they live.

DOROTHY V. NORDMAN (AM'38) and JOHN S. WILSON, '38, of Apartment 3G, 5530 Cornell Avenue, Chicago. She is chemical librarian for the Universal Oil Products Company, and he is consulting chemist for the E. A. Siebel Company.

WILLIAM ROBERT BARNETT, whose bride was Miss Charlotte Florence Osiel, of Gary, where he is supervising metallurgist for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company.

WALLACE KNAPP DYER and FLORENCE A. PROVINCE, ex'33, at home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Dyer had been in social service work in Fort Wayne before her marriage.

ELIZABETH RUBY HILLIX, secretary to a Northwestern University dean, and KENNETH A. FOELLINGER, '37, auditor for the American Steel Dredge Company in Fort Wayne, engaged. Miss Hillix has taken a master's degree in journalism and one in English from Northwestern.

CATHERINE LOUISE STEWART, GN, Mrs. W. Russel Bain, 3420 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

DEBORAH LEWIS, Mrs. Oscar L. Dunn, Jr., 590 Wilmot Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

SARAH BELLE KESSLER, GN, Mrs. Richard Sabine, 4520 North Clarendon, Chicago, Ill.

JUANITA JANE HERMAN, Mrs. Milton K. Green, 1609 South Indiana Avenue, Kokomo.

SARAH BEATRICE GOODMAN, Mrs. Nathan Goldberg, Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

DORIS PEARL ELIASON, Mrs. Edwin L. Godfrey, Centerville.

ELSIE ANNA AYRES, Mrs. Jephthah Zuercher, Bryant.

## 1937

Brides and grooms: EDWINA E. SHROLL, BPSM, Mrs. Joseph Thomas Wolfrey, is in her new home, 212½ North Barron Street, Eaton, Ohio. Mr. Wolfrey is an employee of the Preble County highway department and sings with an orchestra. MARJORIE N. MAYES, GN, wife of Donald D. Belt, employee of C. G. Conn, Ltd., is at home at 219 East Lusher Avenue, Elkhart. RUSSELL E. GAUNT, employed in the office of the Illinois Central Railroad Company traffic department in Chicago, is at home with his bride, the former Miss Maxine Holcroft, of Dunkirk, at 403 East 110th Street. MARJORIE JUNE CHERRY, GN, Mrs. L. J. Barley, lives now at 1108 College Avenue, Indianapolis; ADA JANICE GUGE, GN, Mrs. Glenn D. Wolfe, at 620½ South Main Street, Winchester; LUCILLE HARRIET NEUHAUSER, Mrs. Harold L. Venis, at 818 South Morgan Street, Bluffton; MARY ANITA ADKINS, now Mrs. Wilson C. Dyer, and Dr. DYER, DDS, at 843 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis. KATHRYN KNEPPER and GEORGE MONROE JEWELL, '38, married on Dec. 29, will live at 1615 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, until Mr. Jewell completes his medical work in June.

## 1938

LORETTA F. MITCHELL, ex, senior nurse in the Union Hospital, Terre Haute, whose engagement has been announced to William Rockliff, employee of the Quaker Maid plant in Terre Haute.

DOROTHY M. KINNAMAN, ex, Christmas eve bride of L. Wayne Sink, Purdue alumnus, of Flint, Mich.

MARY EMILY GREEN, ex, former employee of the Huntingdon Library, Pasadena, Calif., married in Washington, D. C., where she was doing secretarial work, to B. Latus Murray, of Chicago, who attended the University of Detroit and the Washington College of Law.

MARTHA M. ASDELL, ex, Mrs. Jasper Myers, of Bloomington, where her husband is employed at I.U.

JOHN MAYNARD CUSACK, ex, at home at 4302 Kessler Boulevard, Indianapolis, with his bride, the former Miss Mary Zimmer, of Indianapolis, who attended Fairmont School and Junior College in Washington, D. C.

CURTIS V. KIMMELL, ex, and Miss Dorothy Funk, of Vincennes, Ward-Belmont and Lindenwood College alumna, at home in Vincennes, where he is a member of a law firm.

BETTY V. BARLEY has left the Wolf and Dessauer staff in Fort Wayne to take a position with Smith and Butterfield in Evansville.

A newcomer to dental circles in Kokomo is BRIDANE W. BRANT, DDS, who recently completed a year's residence at the Indianapolis City Hospital.

ROBERT Y. GRANT, ex, graduated from the Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis, recently fulfilled an ambition: he is a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in the cello section.

Russell Earl was the Christmas present Santa Claus and the stork presented to DON LASH and Mrs. Lash (MARGARET MENDENHALL, ex'40) at noon Christmas Day. As soon





Three I.U. alumni are in training for Army Air Service at Randolph Field, Tex. W. Yates Lucas, '38, shown above, in his training outfit, was a member of the track team while in the University.

as Mr. Lash learned that all was well, he returned to the University Field House to resume preparations for the track meet at New Orleans. The baby was named after RUSSELL A. DE MOTTE, '25, MD'27, attending physician and fraternity brother of Lash, and Coach Earl C. Hayes.

## 1939

Among former students there have been several marriages since '39ers left the campus. MARGARET JUNE WINTERS, ex, now Mrs. Stephen J. Gall, is at home in the Freeman Apartments in Worthington, where her husband is a grocery employee. ELEANOR JANE VESEY, ex, is Mrs. Thomas Jamieson Hutchison, Jr., of Eagle Lake, Mich. Her husband is a Purdue graduate. Mrs. Joseph Lyle Tucker, Jr., was ELEANOR GERTRUDE ROHRER, ex, whose husband, a graduate of Northwestern University, is associated with his father in the International College in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Richard M. Morgan (HELEN M. LAUGHLIN, ex) lives in Carthage, where Mr. Morgan, Earlham alumnus, is an employee of the Container Corporation. At home at 535 Craig Avenue, Tottenville, Staten Island, is the new Mrs. Edgar A. Romer (SARAH ELIZABETH JEWETT, ex), employed as secretary to a manufacturer. CARMEN I. HURST, ex, married to Edson Turner, employee of a construction company in Oak Park, Ill., is living in Ottawa. VERA L. HOFFMAN, ex, who had been in the employ of a Fort Wayne florist since she left the campus, has been married to Russell Troxel, Butler alumnus, employee of a Fort Wayne greenhouse. NEVA A. BUSHONG's husband, Charles E. Howe, graduated from the International College in Fort Wayne, is secretary and general manager of the Newnain Foundry Company in Kendallville and a member of the Kendallville city council. Mrs.

Howe, ex, graduated from the Lutheran Hospital training school for nurses, had been nurse in the Kendallville schools for four years previous to her marriage. Her home address is 210 West Rush Street. HOWARD D. TERMAN, ex, accountant in Sioux City, Iowa, has a bride, the former Shereen Lanette McGee, of Greenwood, an Indiana Central College alumna.

MARJORIE J. BETZ, ex, and J. PAULUS STRACK, ex'36, are at home on Forest Avenue in Gary, where he is employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. LYLE B. BAILEY, ex, and MILDRED R. ZEIGER, ex'40, are living on a farm near St. Paul since their marriage.

When RALF E. HUMPHREYS, ex, married Miss Jane Causer, of Gary, in Aruba, Dutch West Indies, where he is employed by the Lago Oil and Transport Company, two ceremonies were performed, the civil one at the capital of the island and the religious one



Russel M. Church, '39, a former Union Board member at I.U., also is training at Randolph Field.

at the home with the minister of the community officiating.

MARY L. BRUMBLAY, ex, who is studying on a scholarship in the Academy of Vocal Arts, Philadelphia, has a major role in the academy presentation of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" during the holidays. Miss Brumblay is a soloist in a Philadelphia church and models for a commercial photographer in addition to her academy work.

HARRY J. TOMLINSON, who is to leave March 1 to study at the University of Chile, Santiago, on an exchange scholarship, received a Pan-American Airways System travel fellowship, valued at \$900, which will enable him to fly to Santiago and will also provide for his return to this country.

CHARLES F. MOSS, JR., went to work at the first of the year for the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del., in its chemical laboratory.

News has come of the doings of four of

the DDS's of the class: HOWARD K. BINKLEY has opened an office in Corydon across from the old State Capitol; JOHN R. PELL has taken over the offices of a retiring dentist in Lafayette; WELDON JEROME LYNCH took over the equipment of a retiring dentist in Flora; and JOHN PAUL JARABAK, who ranked fourth among 39 applicants in a competitive examination at the Great Lakes Naval Academy and seventh among the 19 lieutenants commissioned in the U. S. Navy from the entire country, is doing dental work for gobs.

MARIAN V. BILTZ has a teaching position in St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond.

R. FOSTER SCOTT, JD, resigned his teaching post in a township high school near LaGrange, Ill., to accept a position as a junior partner in a Rockport (Ind.) law firm.

ROBERT E. COMBS, ex, is associated with his father's shoe company in Evansville.

CHRISTOPHER TRACOFF, physical education and social studies teacher in the Calumet Township High School, and his bride, the former Shirley Ann Iliff, of Hammond, are at home on West 47th Street in Gary.

A wedding set for February is that of MARIE L. STECEMEIER, of Indianapolis, and MARK STOREN REEVES, '37, of Columbus.

At their new home in Noblesville are GEORGE ROBERT WESTFALL, ex, and Mrs. Westfall, formerly Miss Mildred Ilene Engledow, of near Bloomington. Mr. Westfall is employed by the Schaatch Rubber Company.

PHILIP A. HATFIELD is in the office of the general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Sioux City, Iowa.

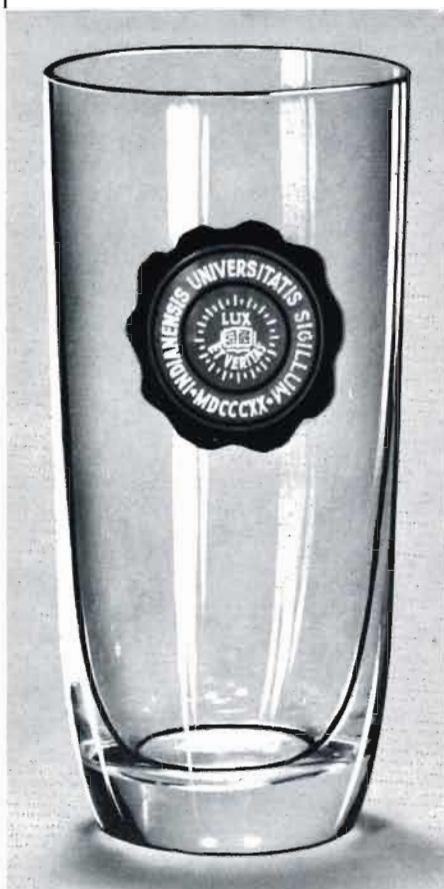
MARY R. VICK is doing graduate work in Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky.

JACK C. WALTS, BPSM, and MARGARET J. THOMAS, ex'42, of Corydon, were married on Nov. 3. Mr. Walts is music supervisor in Edinburg.



The third I.U. alumnus receiving air pilot training at Randolph Field is A. W. Strauss, '39. Sam Miller, '38, former I.U. track star, now is an instructor there after having completed his training course.

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## Hoosier Authors

(Continued from page 20)

enabled to maintain present health, 5 per cent were improved in appearance, and 22 per cent completed treatment with less favorable results.

Children in hospitals have many non-medical needs, both incidental to their illnesses and resulting from hospitalization itself. It is towards these needs that Miss Ketcham directs her attention. She says;

"Children need normal social experiences whether in the hospital for a day or longer. They have leisure time which can be used constructively. There are special skills in the educative field which should be applied within the hospital area and medical requirements for the release of integration, growth and expression of capacities. Educative skills should include the usual school methods, objectives and project methods, recognizing the reality of alignment with local school developments and requirements. The school with its sequence of learning embraces tool subjects, library, occupations, activities in preparation for life. The Social Services offer a correlative service that can be put to effective and increasing use. In social welfare as in government, everyone has some experience or knowledge which leads to some familiarity with patient problems, not of necessity an objective reality, releasing what others have known and tried for the understanding of the immediate person querying.

"The sick person has the same interests as the well person, only the circumstances are different. The conflicts in diagnostic and treatment and educational methods reflect into the life of the patient and sometimes overshadow his perspective. On the one hand the patient has no choice in the treatment. He must accept the block of knowledge and assume it is good for him. On the other hand in the Social Services he must be a living, vital part of the forces which shape his life, he is free to choose, social experiences are available to him to select as they meet his needs and desires, there is no compulsion. Medical knowledge and treatment imposes itself upon the child who because of the nature of his illness must accept or reject without reason or choice."

Through social case work services information regarding the patient's social history and home situation was made available to the medical staff to aid in diagnosis and treatment. Post-hospital supervision by the case worker assured the patient of a more favorable environment in which to take most advantage of the benefits of the hospital care. More than that, case work service enables the individualization in planning and service so necessary to morale and favorable response to the health program and aids the patient in his adjustment to his illness or handicap and to his future life.

Carefully planned teaching and other educational services in the hospital enabled 260 of the 275 children to keep up with their regular classes in school and 271 to complete their required grades in spite of long or frequent periods of hospitalization.

Individualized use of the library and ex-

tensive programs of special activity under the guidance of the Social Service Department filled the long days with interesting and constructive experience which aided both the health and social development of the patients.

In presenting this interesting study of the contribution of social services to health, Miss Ketcham has added another cheerful note to the literature concerning illness.

LOUIS E. EVANS.

Indiana University  
Training Course for Social Work,  
Indianapolis.

## The American Indian

*Indian Cavalcade.* By CLARK WISSLER, '97, AM '99, LLD hon '29, Curator-in-Chief, Department of Anthropology, The American Museum of Natural History, New York, N. Y. (New York: Sheridan House. 1938. Pp. 351. Illustrated. \$3.)

*Indian Cavalcade* fulfills all expectations that we might have of a book written by one who has been for a generation a recognized authority on the subject of which he writes. Besides being a valuable addition to our information of the North American Indian, the book has the personal touches of one who has had personal experiences with the people of that vanishing race. While some authorities say that the Indian is now increasing in numbers, the Indian of former years is indeed vanishing, if not altogether gone. Dr. Wissler, as perhaps no other living person could, has given us a dramatic picture of the tragedy of the Indian's march to the end of the trail.

Various chapters of this book give us a good background for the characters portrayed. The reservation trail, the trading post, annuity days, the beef issue, the buffalo hunt, the camping site, and many other common experiences of the reservation days are told so vividly and faithfully that the reader is made to feel that he, too, has had the experiences of the author. The major, the Indian police, the poorly-prepared director of schools, the black-robed priest, the mysterious medicine man, the agency doctor, the post carpenter, and even the squaw men are presented to us in a way that makes each one stand out as a prominent person in the affairs of Indian reservations. The pages of original Indian drawings and photographs by the author add much interest and information.

To some of us the most interesting and impressive information is that concerning the attitude of our government towards the Indian and our treatment of him. No doubt most of the officials in Washington were honest in trying to do the best possible for the Indian, but the impression grows that many blunders were committed in ignorance. These caused loss of faith on the part of the Indian towards the government and much hardship for this unfortunate people. Selfish individuals and even dishonest government agents took advantage of these simple children of nature in financial dealings. Much of what might have passed as legally honest was in the true sense of the word very dishonest. We are made to



ask why the government did not give more serious attention to those whose lands the white man had taken without adequate compensation, or care for them better while they had the difficult task of adjusting themselves to the ways of the white man's civilization.

This new book by Dr. Wissler takes its place with his well-known treatise, *The American Indian*. The general information of that book is made more real by the living pictures of the *Indian Cavalcade*.

OTHO WINGER, '05, AM'07.  
Manchester College.

## For Teachers

*Introductory Psychology for Students of Education*. By EDMUND S. CONKLIN, Head of Department of Psychology, Indiana University, and FRANK S. FREEMAN, School of Education, Cornell University. (New York: Henry Holt and Company. 1939. Pp. xi, 557. Figures. \$2.75.)

It will be a pleasure to present this textbook to a class. No blind allegiance to a system or series of laws is found here, and yet respect for what has been salvaged from the pioneer works on measurement and motives is shown as clearly as the promise for more work in these fields still to be done.

The authors have retained their individuality through division of labor in responsibility for certain chapters, yet the finished product shows a unity surpassing the works of many a single authorship. A rather unique and friendly style wins the reader almost at once, although no instructor can ever claim that strength of substance is discarded in favor of popularity. Helpful, human, professionally strong, and reflecting a most satisfying contemporary approach to one of the most interesting fields of applied psychology, this book undoubtedly will find ready market acceptance.

Of the eighteen chapters in the book, seven were written by E. S. Conklin, and eleven by Frank S. Freeman. While a reader might be able to stamp these two chapter groups with each author's respective professional monogram, exceptions do appear so clearly that perhaps versatility rather than individuality, sets the pattern. Conklin has produced the introductory chapter, and those on feelings and emotions, sensory sources of knowledge, perception, thinking, handicaps to or disturbers of development, and one on fatigue, sleep, and drugs. Freeman's authorship is associated with the chapters on original behavior, original behavior and motivation, personality, remembering and forgetting, the nature of learning, conditions and results of learning, attributes of behavior, intelligence, measurements of intelligence, individual differences (their nature and causes), and the final chapters of the book, a most satisfactory survey of the major schools of psychology, called points of view in psychology.

SUMNER LEE CRAWLEY, '22.  
Colorado State College of Education.

*Indiana Alumni Magazine*

## Recent Books Received

*Hannah Courageous*. By LAURA LONG, ex'14.

*Government and Business*. By Ford P. Hall.

*Pathways of Our Presidents*. By FLOYD I. MACMURRAY, '17, MS'31.

*Interesting and Unusual Cases*. By HERMAN A. SCHMIDT, '04, LLB'02.

*William Gay Ballantine, 1848-1937*. By his children.

*Strategic Mineral Supplies*. By GAR A. ROUSH, '05.

*Varsity Jim*. By Jonathan Brooks (JOHN C. MELLETT, '12).

*A Bibliography of British History (1700-1715), Volume III*. By William T. Morgan, and CHLOE SNER Morgan, '12.

*Principles of Urban Real Estate*. By Arthur M. Weimer.

*Dive Bomber*. By ROBERT A. WINSTON, '35.

*A Manuel For the School Bus Driver*. By WARD G. REEDER, '14.

*The Administration of Pupil Transportation*. By WARD G. REEDER, '14.

*Sophomore and Freshman Testing Program in the Accredited High Schools of Michigan, 1938*. By CLIFFORD WOODY, '03, AM'13.

*Astronomy*. By JOHN C. DUNCAN, '05, AM'06.

*To My Fellow Workers*. By ROY FLEISCHER, '30.

*Business Law: Principles and Cases*. By Harold F. Lusk.

*Songs from a Cricket-Ditch*. By LLOYD BOLTON-MANN, '33.

*La Strella de Sevilla*. Introduction by John M. Hill.

*The Mineral Industry*. Edited by GAR A. ROUSH, '05.

*Race Mixture among the Greeks before Alexander*. By Aubrey Diller.

*The Story of Modern France (1610-1914)*. By JOHN G. COULTER, ex'95.

*Birds: A Text-Activity Book*. By JOHN E. POTZGER, '32.

*Queen Anne's Navy in the West Indies*. By RUTH BOURNE, '22, AM'25.

*The Transits of Mercury*. By KENNETH P. WILLIAMS, '08, AM'09.

*The Effect of Stress upon Quantity in Dissyllables*. By Roland C. Davis and Norman Eliason.

*Thomas Watts, Archdeacon of Middlesex (and Edmund Spenser)*. By Alexander C. Judson.

*The Constitution of the United States at the end of One Hundred Fifty Years*. By Hugh Evander Willis.

## Interesting Spots To Visit in Southern Indiana Picturesque—Scenic

### SPRING MILL

On Road 60, just off Road 37

A RE-CREATED pioneer village, grouped around a water-powered saw and grist mill, is one of the many attractions which make Spring Mill state park a favorite outing place. Extensive underground caverns with their subterranean streams, tracts of virgin timber and the exhibit of utensils and implements common to the backwoods home of a century ago, share in the visitor's interest.



The recently completed Spring Mill Inn is a fine, new, modern hotel in most interesting surroundings. You'll find it most enjoyable, open all year. Conventions and large gatherings invited. Address Manager, Mitchell, Indiana.

### BROWN COUNTY

On Roads 46 and 135

WITH its varied attractions, Brown County is rapidly becoming one of the most popular vacation sections in the Midwest. 15,000-acre Brown County State Park, Horseback Riding, Hiking, Fishing, Children's Playgrounds, Swimming Pool, Archery, etc. Quaint Village of Nashville, Famous Brown County Artist Colony, Handicraft Industries—Potteries, Weaving, Woodworking, Old Log Jail, etc. Many Reminders of Pioneer Days.

#### Abe Martin Lodge

and Cottages—open April 10-Nov. 1 in Brown County State Park.

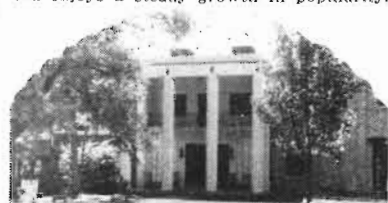
#### The Nashville House

A Modern Hotel—open all year in the village of Nashville.  
Under Same Management—For information, address Nashville, Ind.

### McCORMICK'S CREEK STATE PARK

On Road 46, just off Road 67

THE never-failing attraction of wide-lung forest and running water makes McCormick's Creek state park a delightful outing place, with each succeeding season adding new beauty to the landscape. This was the first of Indiana's state parks and enjoys a steady growth in popularity.



CANYON INN, with its pillared portico, provides appetizing meals and comfortable rooms for the visitor throughout the year. Reservations should be addressed: Canyon Inn, McCormick's Creek State Park, Spencer, Indiana.

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# In Closing... Editorials

**D**ON'T you get a "big kick" out of meeting your old friends and talking over all the good times you had together here at Indiana University as undergraduates? Wouldn't you like to get together with these old chums after all these years to compare notes? Yes, it is natural

## **Revive Old Days!**

to like the renewing of old friendships and recalling good times, yet in our modern, hustle-bustle life few of us have as much time for these pleasures as we would like. You would like to get back to see how your alma mater has grown during your absence, and at the same time you would like to meet your old classmates. Well, the time for you to come is June 2, 3 and 4 when the different classes hold reunions.

Some of us are fortunate to be able to attend every year, but others are too distant to come annually. Therefore, special reunions are scheduled every five years for each class. If you are in the classes of '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30 or '35 you should start planning NOW to be here for your reunion. Don't let your busy life prevent you from enjoying these events—after all, they only come every five years.

This year a special award is being given by the Association's president, Alex Campbell. This award, a silver loving cup, will go to the class that has the largest percentage of its living members as active members of the Indiana University Alumni Association. Don't delay; see to it this minute that you are once more reinstated as a member of the Association by paying your dues now.



**W**HAT is the best method of judging the effectiveness of a University? This has been a much-debated question for many years, and even today there is much difference of opinion on this. One criteria that we might use to judge how well Indiana University is functioning might be the extent of its services. During the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1939, a total of 1,042,942 individuals—equal to one-third of the population of the State of Indiana—benefited directly from the services rendered by the University. This represents an increase of more than five per cent over the 987,860 persons served during the preceding twelve-month period.

## **Service To All!**

The primary function of the University—teaching—found a total of 16,660 persons benefiting. This represents the total campus enrollments for three terms with all duplicates excluded of 7,892 and extension division enrollment plus correspondence students of 8,768.

Direct services to the citizens of the State through the many departments of the extension division—lectures, visual instruction, mail libraries, public school contests, drama loans and seven other divisions—were rendered to a total of 664,298 persons. Conferences, exhibits and demonstrations benefited 182,000 more.

Health and hospitalization services through the I.U. Medical Center benefited 1,485 more persons from all the counties of the State. The speech and hearing clinics, sponsored by Psi Iota Xi, aided 52,129 individuals with speech difficulties, representing an increase of 335 per cent over the previous year.

Services to State and municipal governments were expanded 33 per cent during the year, and jobs were obtained through University agencies for 2,309 alumni and former students. Approximately 22,500 business men of the State benefited from the research done by University experts, and the School of Law served 3,642 attorneys, judges, prosecuting attorneys and other law officials.



**H**OW would you like to have an informal visit with one of the ten most outstanding young men in the United States? Many of you will have that opportunity when President Herman B Wells visits your alumni club on his extensive travels in search of "new blood" for the faculty.

Our President was named by Durward Howes, Los Angeles biographer and publisher of annual yearbooks of the nation's outstanding leaders, as one of the "ten young men of 1939." His name was the only one of a college president included in the honor list.

You have doubtless read much about this exceptional young man who heads your University, and if you have not met him this should be a good opportunity to do so. If you have already met him, you doubtless will want to renew that acquaintance—most of us do. So check with the officials of your local club now to see if President Wells will be visiting your community, and plan to be there if he does.

## **You Should Meet Him!**



# Indiana University Alumni Association

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

## District Councilors

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- DISTRICT 2—Porter, LaPorte and Starke Counties  
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- DISTRICT 11—Montgomery, Boone, Putnam and Hendricks  
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- DISTRICT 14—Vermilion, Parke, Vigo, Clay and Sullivan  
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- DISTRICT 15—Marion County  
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- DISTRICT 16—Hancock, Henry, Shelby and Rush Counties  
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- DISTRICT 17—Wayne, Fayette, Union and Franklin Counties  
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- DISTRICT 18—Owen, Greene, Monroe and Lawrence Counties  
GUY CANTWELL, '03, Gosport
- DISTRICT 19—Morgan, Johnson and Brown Counties  
JOSEPH KIVETT, LLB'30, Edgewood Ave., Martinsville
- DISTRICT 20—Bartholomew, Decatur, Jackson and Jennings  
HERSCHELL NEWSOM, '26, R. 3, Columbus
- DISTRICT 21—Jefferson, Ripley, Dearborn, Ohio and Switzerland  
JOHN SCOTT, '25, 309 W. 2nd St., Madison
- DISTRICT 22—Knox, Daviess, Martin and Pike Counties  
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- DISTRICT 23—Posey, Vanderburgh, Warrick and Gibson Counties  
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- DISTRICT 24—Orange, Dubois, Crawford, Perry and Spencer  
JAMES TUCKER, LLB'30, Paoli
- DISTRICT 25—Washington, Scott, Clark, Floyd and Harrison  
WALTER CRIM, '02, 505 W. Market St., Salem

## State of Indiana Clubs

- Anderson—Gerald P. Shine, Citizens Bank Bldg.
- Angola—Bluford L. Healey
- Bluffton—A. Walter Hamilton, Jr.
- Brazil—Stanley A. B. Cooper, Citizens Theatre Co.
- Brookville—Virgil McCarty
- Clinton—Mark Lyday, Blackman Street
- Columbia City—Benton J. Bloom
- Columbus—Earl B. Pulse, 1402 Cottage Ave.
- Connersville—Byron Jackson, 1605 Ohio Ave.
- Crawfordsville—William F. Peacock, 217 Ben Hur Bldg.
- Dale—Albert J. Wedeking
- Danville—John D. Taylor, 418 E. Broadway
- Decatur—Mrs. Agnes Yager, 324 S. 1st St.
- Delphi—John Smock
- Elkhart—Lewis Armstrong, 429 S. Main St.
- Evansville—William Little, Citizens Bank Building
- Ft. Wayne—Jane Vesey, 427 Arcadia Court
- Goshen—George Pepple, Salem Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.
- Greencastle—Marshall D. Abrams, 240 Anderson
- Greensburg—William L. Woodfill
- Huntington—Arthur Palmer, 53 East Market
- Indianapolis—(men) John Scott, 907 Fletcher Sav. & Trust Co.
- Indianapolis — (women) Mrs. Frank H. Streightoff, 733 E. 33rd St.
- Kentland—Parker D. Hancock
- Kokomo—Fred P. Mustard, 1314 W. Sycamore
- LaGrange—Gerald Fisher
- Lake County—L. F. Conter, 135 Elmwood Place, Crown Point
- Crown Point—Lowell Held, 612 W. Joliet
- East Chicago—Jesse McAtee, 724 West Chicago Avenue
- Gary—Dr. H. L. Kahan, 738 Broadway
- Hammond—A. B. Scott, Recreation Center
- LaPorte—Harold Handley, 141 Kingsbury St.
- Lebanon—John R. Porter
- Liberty—Charles Masters
- Linton—Gerald Landis, 669 N. E. 1st Street
- Logansport—Frank Sibley, 1713 E. Broadway
- Loogootee—Hugh Gray
- Madison—Eugene Cooper, 508 Broadway
- Marion—Arthur Osburn, No. 4 McCleery Bldg.
- Martinsville—John Sedwick, Jr., 330 S. Ohio St.
- Mentone—Charles Manwaring
- Mt. Vernon—W. E. Jenkinson
- Muncie—Walter H. Fisher, c/o High School
- New Albany—Irvin Fleischer, 1730 DePauw Ave.
- North Vernon—Fred Matthews
- Peru—Hester Wood, 381 Hoover Ave.
- Petersburg—Lester Nixon
- Plymouth—Dan Gibson, 825 S. Michigan
- Princeton—Maurice M. Miller, 110 S. Hart
- Richmond—J. Brandon Griffiths, Murray Theatre Bldg.
- Rochester—Charles Hoover, Barnhart Van Trump Co.
- Rushville—Paul Dill, 124 E. 7th Street
- Salem—Miss Mary Martin, Fredericksburg
- Seymour—
- South Bend—Ben Drollinger, '15, 214 Sherland Bldg.
- Spencer—Robert S. Phillips
- Sullivan—John S. Taylor, 117 North Section St.
- Terre Haute—Tennyson L. Edwards, 2027 S. 8th Street
- Wabash—Philip Eskew, c/o High School
- Washington—Carl Chatlin, 7 North Main St.
- Williamsport—I. W. Cripe
- Winamac—Harold Halleck, 119 W. Main St.

## In Other States

- Boston, Mass.—Charles Hornbostel, BS'31, 85 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Mass.
- Bowling Green, Ky.—Sibyl Stonecipher, '19, 641 14th St.
- Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Prof. O. R. Overman, '10, AM'11, 610 W. Nevada St., Urbana
- Chicago, Ill.—George B. Coffey, '24, 111 W. Washington
- Cincinnati, Ohio—Charles Gerhart, '28, Advertising Dept., Proctor & Gamble
- Cleveland, Ohio—Walter Koenig, '31, MS'32, 16360 Euclid Ave., E. Cleveland
- Colorado Springs, Colo.—Dr. Paul Draper, '25, '26, 316 Ferguson Bldg.
- Columbus, Ohio—Prof. Ward G. Reeder, '14, Ohio State Univ.
- Denver, Colo.—Cecil Puckett, MS Educ'32, Univ. of Denver
- Detroit, Mich.—Paul E. Tobin, '27, 903 New Center Bldg.
- Grand Rapids, Mich.—John Alan Smith, '30, 1026 Cooper Ave. S.E.
- Houston, Texas—James G. Donovan, LLB'08, 1225 Heights Blvd.
- Louisville, Ky.—Marianne Squibb, ex'36, 1245 S. 4th St.
- Los Angeles, Calif.—Robert E. Harris, '25, AM'26, Publications Dept., Los Angeles Junior College
- Miami, Fla.—Park H. Campbell, LLB'25, 830 Seybold Bldg.
- Milwaukee, Wis.—P. Stuart Holmquest, '37, 2453 W. Capitol Drive
- Minneapolis, Minn.—Dwain M. Ewing, '30, 909 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
- New Haven, Conn.—Frank R. Goldman, '12, LLB'13, 5 Washington Manor, W. Haven, Conn.
- New York City—Charles Benzel, '27, Suite 4500, 20 Exchange Place
- Omaha, Neb.—E. S. Brumbaugh, '12, LLB'13, 306-7 Patterson Bldg.
- Oklahoma City, Okla.—C. M. Branson, LLB'09, 1601-3 Petroleum Bldg.
- Philadelphia, Pa.—N. O. Pittenger, '29, Swarthmore College
- Phoenix, Ariz.—John W. Laird, '00, Phoenix Junior College
- Providence, R. I.—
- Pullman, Wash.—Ford Lemler, '32, '37, State College
- St. Petersburg, Fla.—Nelson Poynter, '24, St. Petersburg Times
- St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Gladys McClung Gray, ex'20, 754 Bellerive Ave.
- Washington, D. C.—John J. Reinhard, '06, LLB'07, 3213 Foxhall Rd.
- Wichita, Kan.—Clinton C. MacDonald, '22, AM'24, PhD'26, University of Wichita

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