THE • NOVEMBER • 1940

# INDIANA ALUMNI • MAGAZINE

*For A Greater*

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY**

*Not the Biggest, But the Best!*

Vol. 3 No. 2

THE » NOVEMBER « 1940

# INDIANA

## ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. 3 No. 2

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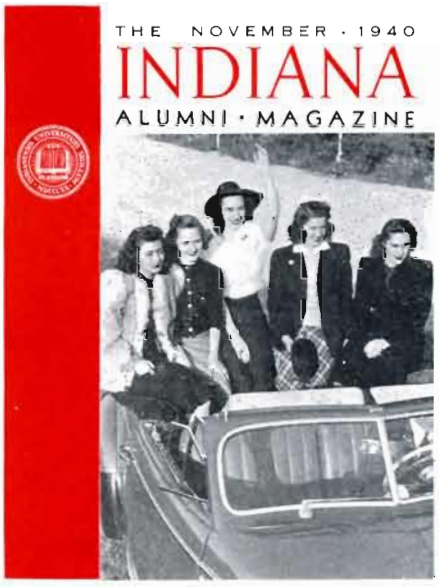
Published monthly, except July, August, and September, by the Indiana University Alumni Association. Office of publication: Spencer, Indiana. Editorial office: Union Building, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

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

Member of American Alumni Council.

Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1939, at the post office at Spencer, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## The Cover




CHOSEN especially for alumni, the 1940 Homecoming Queen (center) and her Court of Honor provided one of the highlights of the Iowa-Indiana game this fall.

All daughters of I.U. alumni, the queens were the five chosen from eleven candidates by a student election on the eve of the Powwow and the Queen was elected at the Powwow.

Mary Susan Stull, '41 (waving) is one of the most active co-eds on the campus, being president of the Association of Women Students, Mortar Board, Pleiades, Tau Kappa Alpha, Theta Alpha Phi, varsity debater for two years and a star in the University Theatre. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ardys Chenoweth Stull, AB'13.

Members of the Court of Honor (left to right) are Margie Buckmaster, '44, daughter of A. T. Buckmaster, '21; Dorothy (Pat) Wall, '44, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Ott Wall, AB'17, and Merl M. Wall, AB'15, LLB'17; Dede Lung, '41, daughter of B. D. Lung, MD'13, and Betty McCormick, '41, daughter of H. D. McCormick, MD'08.

Elected by popular vote by 1,400 alumni and students who attended the Powwow, the Homecoming Queen was crowned in a special ceremony at the Powwow dance held Friday night.

Between the halves of the Homecoming game on Saturday, the Queen and each member of the Court of Honor were presented to the 20,000 fans attending. Miss Stull then presented the cups for winning Homecoming decorations.

# Voice of the Alumni

### *Says Magazine Is Improvement*

I am glad to enclose herewith my check to the Association's order for $3.00 in payment of my dues for the current year. Your new *Magazine* is a big improvement over the old paper both in appearance and contents, and you are deserving of commendation for this big improvement.

I am still practicing law in the Bar Building, 36 West 44th street, New York City, handling a general practice, and continue to reside at Bayport, Long Island. During the past summer I was re-elected for my third term of three years on the Board of Education of the Bayport schools, and for the third time was re-elected by the Board as its president. I tell you this so that you will realize that I am still in the educational field.

JAMES W. YOUNG, AB'18
Bayport, N. Y.

### *Another Boost For the Magazine*

Enjoy the *Magazine* very much and know you will continue the fine work you are doing.

GEORGE L. MURPHY, BS'31
Wabash.

### *Young in Heart, Old in Spirit*

You asked for news items that would be of interest to alumni and former students. I have been wondering how I could ever add anything to a news column.

My school days, beyond high school, began so long ago. In fact, we celebrated our 25th anniversary at our high school alumni banquet last year.

I have spent all these years teaching in the grades; most of which have been in Clinton County, Frankfort, Ind.

Many of my summers were occupied by taking helpful courses at normal school, Madame Blaker's Primary School and Purdue University. But I felt I should never be satisfied unless I returned to Indiana University and completed a task that I had left unfinished. Consequently, I decided to fulfill the requirement of a year in residence for a degree. It was not an easy task, but I felt as I participated in the graduation exercises in 1939 that it had been interesting, enlightening and worth the effort.

At the age of 40, I found my memory sometimes played tricks on me—slightly embarrassing, I should say.

Then too, I was a bit skeptical about the value of knowledge-facts as aids in solving my schoolroom problems. I was perhaps too critical in evaluating the worth of some of the assignments given to me. But I have a feeling of gratitude for the inspiration as well as the information which I received from a few of the well-versed professors at I.U. who had not only mastered their subject matter but also had, toward their students, the sympathetic understanding of the truly great.

Sixty minutes to the hour is not time enough for a grade teacher. I have so many activities, but they are not the news-column kind. I often term them the "calico kind"; because though they are very important, they are plain and insignificant to the public. So I might add I am still trying to find new ways of helping children to see and solve their own problems; to create and satisfy the curious, inquiring minds; to encourage tolerance that they may have a more sympathetic understanding toward human beings. I am trying to do the little things for the little people who I hope will make big and broad-minded men and women in the future.

ANNA MARY JONES, BS'39
Frankfort.

### *'Consider the Glories Which Are Mine . . .'*

There is a very real pleasure attendant upon the manifest ability to meet one's obligations. Please note the enclosed manifestation and consider the glories which are mine.

All this I owe to Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison, Ltd., of Rouses Point, N. Y.; for lo, I am now a worker (chemist), subject to regimentation, dispensation, exploitation and—a check every two weeks.

My compliments to you, and a word of praise for *The Magazine*. I trust you will both continue to grow old gracefully, together.

JOHN M. BROWN, BS'38, AM'40
Rouses Point, N. Y.

### *A Nice Gift For Anyone*

Herein find $3.00 for which please continue sending the *Alumni Magazine* to THOMAS S. ROMINGER, AB'39. This is a gift from his mother. Tom is with Joseph Seagrams & Sons, Inc., in Louisville, Ky. His address is 1216 So. Third street. Thank you.

Mrs. G. W. ROMINGER
Lawrence.

### *Likes Contact With Old I.U.*

I never realized how much I had been out of touch with old I.U. until I received your swell *Magazine*. It is displayed prominently in my waiting room.

PAUL K. BORNSTEIN, MD'33
Belmar, N. J.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*Here is something you'll want*

***out Nov. 11***

WARS OF FAMILIES OF MINDS by William Lowe Bryan, President Emeritus of Indiana University. A book about groups of men who try in different ways to learn what they wish to know. Based on the Powell Lectures at I.U. in 1940.

**$2.00**

***out Nov. 30***

HISTORY OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY by James Albert Woodburn, Professor Emeritus. A cavalcade of events relating the development of this great school from first president, Andrew Wylie, to William Lowe Bryan.

**$3.25**

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# Memo

*Lotte Lederer (second from right), one of the three refugee students on the campus, is pointing out a significant fact to Joan Curtes and Bill Armstrong as Margo Souers, another foreign student, looks on.*

LAST year three students who were refugees from Hitler-harried Europe came to Indiana University to continue their educations so rudely interrupted by the European developments. These students were brought to I.U. as part of a national program to come to the aid of the superior students of Europe who were driven from their studies by the Nazi drives in Central Europe.

Just how much these students appreciate the kindness shown them is found in the following letter sent by one of the refugee students — Lotte Lederer, of Vienna, to the President and the Board of Trustees this fall:

"Ever since I have been at Indiana University, which is almost a year now, I have wanted to tell somebody how happy it has made me to be able to continue my studies and to enjoy the opportunities the University offers. I have told this often to all my friends at the University, and now that you have again waived my fees, I realize that it is to you, Mr. President, and to you, the members of the Board of Trustees, that I should speak my appreciation and thanks.

"Although you did all this for me without even knowing me, I thought it would be good if I tell you a little about myself, so that you get some idea for whom you are doing these things, and what it really means to me to study in an American University.

"I am 20 years old, the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich Lederer of Vienna. As a child I was given the benefit of schooling in Vienna and in Switzerland, and also travel throughout Europe. My parents intended that I should have a complete education suited to my gifts and needs, and comparable to that of my brother, who is a graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of Vienna.

"And then you know what happened. Overnight Vienna was transformed into a sea of swastika flags and Vienna streets were overrun with armored cars and Nazi-uniformed police. My father had been a supporter of Schuschnigg, and he suffered the penalties. All our plans and hopes, and all the security of our present and future were gone. When we were compelled to give up our house, and my father his practice of medicine, and I realized that all opportunities were closed to me, I persuaded my parents to allow me to leave home. I hoped to reach America—'das Land der unbegrenzten Moglichkeiten'—and after many months, by way of Geneva, Paris, and London, I did so.

"By that time I had almost given up hope of continuing my studies. I thought, however, that I would leave nothing untried, and I applied for a scholarship at the International Student Service in New York. It is hard for me to describe how happy I was when I got the news there after a few weeks that I was accepted at Indiana University.

"I had no idea then what American college life would be like, but I can say now that my first year of it has been the most instructive and one of the happiest years of my life. I hope very much to be able to attend for another year after this one and receive the Bachelor's degree.

"I want to thank you with all my heart for the opportunity you have given me, and I want to assure you that I shall do my best to deserve your favors. I have applied for my first American citizenship papers, and nothing would please me more than to live always in Indiana, where I have found so much friendliness and kindness and generosity."

INDIANA
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume 3 November, 1940 Number 2

# *Examining* I.U. Registrar's Office

***If You Are in Doubt as to What Office Handles a Certain Matter, Turn to the Registrar—He'll Probably Have the Job, For He Has Thousands of Others***

Tenth in a Series on I.U.

***By Professor Chauncey Sanders***
*Department of English*

ANY one who thinks that the chief duty of the Registrar is to make a student sign his full name innumerable times and to keep track of grades for the purpose of sending out "smoke-ups" is all wrong. The Registrar's office does register students and it does keep track of grades, but those are only two of many responsibilities. It seems that whenever a job comes up that is not obviously within the province of some other office or department, the Registrar's office gets it. And that has been going on for nearly half a century.

The first Registrar of Indiana University was William W. Spangler, who, in 1884, was honored by the addition of the title of Registrar, and from 1888 to 1893 Sophia M. Sheeks was Registrar, and from 1893 to 1895 Henry Saunders Bates. In 1895 John W. Cravens began his 41 years of service as Registrar, and was succeeded upon his retirement in 1936 by the present incumbent, Thomas A. Cookson.

The title of Assistant Registrar has been held by three men: U. H. Smith, afterwards for many years Bursar, was Assistant Registrar from 1906 to 1908. Mr. Cookson held the post from 1920 to 1936; and the present incumbent, Charles E. Harrell, has held the title since July 1, 1939.

Before the office of Registrar was established the duties of the office were carried out by the President of the University; and after there was a Registrar the President seems to have continued to assist with registration. When Mrs. Bryan entered the University as Charlotte Augusta Lowe in 1895, her registration was conducted by President David Starr Jordan.

The first Registrar was also Librarian, and the library office of the Registrar was in Wylie, although the President's office was then in Owen Hall. From 1888 to 1895 the Registrar conducted his affairs in Owen; the

*It is no easy job to handle the registration . . .*

*. . . of thousands of students in three days time.*

*Thomas A. Cookson has been I.U. Registrar since 1936.*

University Catalogue of 1895 is the first to mention the office on the second floor of Maxwell, where Mr. Cravens carried on his duties for so many years. During the latter part of that time the work of the Registrar and his staff was seriously hampered by lack of space; records had to be kept in the basement, and the Registrar's assistants literally wore down the stairs with innumerable trips back and forth. Relief from overcrowding was achieved by the erection of the new Administration Building, and the Registrar's staff moved into their present commodious quarters during the Christmas vacation in 1936.

The growth of the University is illustrated by the expansion of the Registrar's staff. From 1899 to 1901 U. H. Smith held the title of Assistant to the Registrar. Then in 1901 John E. Edmondson, father of Dean C. E. Edmondson, became Clerk to the Registrar. Mr. Edmondson wrote beautifully with either hand, which fact was doubtless an advantage to one whose job it was to keep the records. Mr. Edmondson also had a remarkable memory; he could call every student in the University by name, and remembered the names long after their owners had left the University. Mr. Cookson says that he well remembers how Mr. Edmondson would sing out at sight of him, "Thomas Aubrey Cookson, Madison County."

In 1909 the Registrar's staff was increased by the addition of an Assistant Clerk and a stenographer. By 1915 the staff consisted of six persons, by 1921 of seven. In 1930 there were nine in the office, in 1935 eleven, and at present twelve. During that time the enrollment of the University has gone from 157 to more than 7,000, and a great physical plant has grown up around the three buildings of 1884.

The duties of the Registrar's Office may be classified under four heads: administrative service, general service, student service, and recording service. In the first category fall such duties as determining athletic eligibility, equipping recitation rooms, making up the University calendar, issuing class schedules, and determining the status of students (to decide whether they shall pay resident or non-resident fees). Under the head of general service come the maintaining of the mailing room, the information service, and the NYA student employment service; the reservation of rooms other than classrooms; and the supervising of the official bulletin boards.

The Registrar's services to students begin before the student enters the University and may continue after his graduation. The Registrar conducts correspondence with prospective students, and mails bulletins and guidance letters. During the student's attendance in the University, the Registrar's office conducts matriculation and registration, approves enrollment cards, prepares the delinquent list and the student directory, conducts student elections, selects scholastic honor students, mails grade cards, and prepares and distributes diplomas. The Registrar also maintains a register of graduates, has charge of applications for teaching licenses, and provides transcripts of records.

The recording service consists in the keeping of school lists, a catalogue list of students, a geographical list of students, faculty teaching load records, a record of the cost per credit hour of instruction, instructor's grade reports, cumulative student records, personnel information blanks, and student photographs.

The staff of the Registrar's office proper consists at present of the following: Louise Emma Dillman, secretary to the Registrar; Beulah Beatrice Young, chief clerk; Esther Mae Edmondson, license clerk; Sarah Poole, record clerk; Mrs. Dorothy Smith McCrea, clerk; Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson Tackitt, assistant record clerk; Mrs. Lucille Potter Languell, clerk; C. Edward Richardson, clerk; Martha Alice Strey, assistant record clerk; and Mrs. Constance Earle Stone, clerk. And, of course, Mr. Cookson and Mr. Harrell.

Mr. Cookson combines the office of Treasurer of the University with that of Registrar. He is also a member of the Administrative Council. In addition to co-ordinating the work of the Registrar's office with other branches of the University, he has many administrative duties to occupy his time. He determines the athletic eligibility and non-resident status of students. He has also to co-ordinate the work of the registrars of the Medical School and the Dental School with that of his own office. When the Association of Indiana College Registrars was organized a year ago, Mr. Cookson was elected the Association's first President.

Mr. Harrell, as Assistant Registrar, serves as a liaison between the Registrar and the staff. He answers correspondence concerning matters of which he has special knowledge. In general, it is his responsibility to see that the office functions smoothly.

It is also Mr. Harrell's duty to direct the preparation of any statistics that may be called for by University officials, governmental boards, publications, and other proper indi-

viduals or agencies. Commencement time involves a great deal of extra work for the Assistant Registrar: he has charge of the lists of candidates for degrees, which are constantly being revised through the last days of the semester; he assists in planning and directing the seating arrangements at Commencement; he has charge of the preparation and distribution of diplomas.

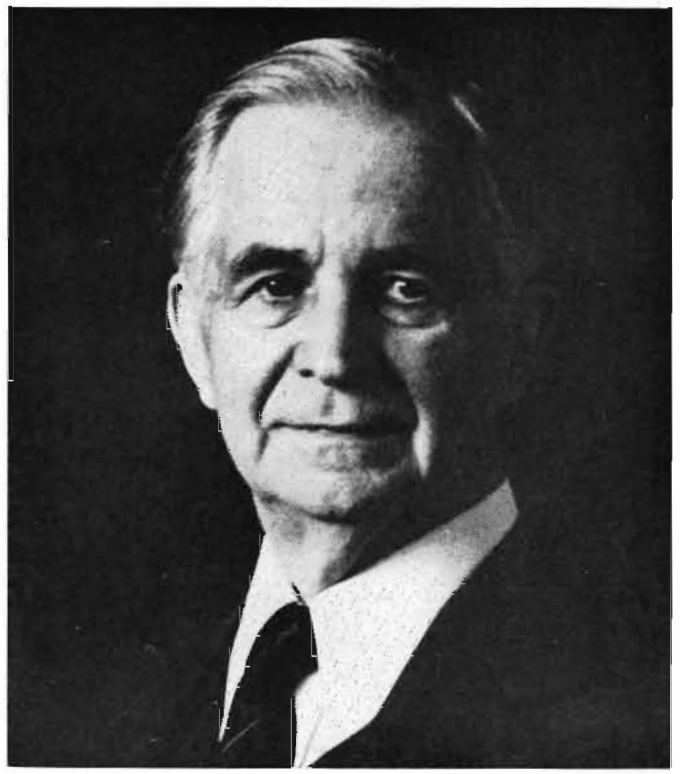
One of the most important duties of the Assistant Registrar, and one which often calls for a great deal of ingenious calculation, is the preparation of class Schedules and the assignment of classrooms. The Assistant Registrar has a set of cards, one for each classroom on the campus, on which is recorded the use made of that room, day by day and hour by hour, by regularly scheduled classes. Thus he can easily determine what rooms are available at a given time for special examinations or for classes which, for one reason or another, must be transferred to another room. If there were plenty of suitable classrooms, there would be no great difficulty about the assigning of them; unfortunately, such is not the case.

It is well known that there were no classroom buildings added to the Bloomington campus during the decade 1920-1930; during that period the student body increased from 3,914 to 5,891, an increase of nearly 50 per cent. The consequent dearth of classrooms has been but little relieved by the buildings added during the decade now closing. In the first place, the continued increase in enrollment has necessitated a corresponding increase in the size of the faculty; and the increase in the size of the faculty necessitates more rooms for offices and for research laboratories. Moreover, the growth of the student body has often made necessary two or more sections of a course for which one formerly sufficed, and each extra section requires an extra room; or the sections in some instances have become so large that an ordinary classroom will not seat all the members of the class.

The shortage of recitation rooms is being met by holding classes during the noon hour and by scheduling more late-afternoon and Saturday classes. It may be observed in passing that such devices are not popular with the students, and when any one—student or faculty member—dislikes his schedule or his classroom (I have a class in a room in the basement of Kirkwood that I would gladly trade if there were anything to trade it for), the Assistant Registrar gets the blame.

The University has always been economical in the use of its physical plant, and never more so than now. The percentage of classroom use has been, and is, very high. The Registrar's office has made no formal comparative study with other institutions regarding the percentage of classroom use; but in conversations with other registrars and informal discussions at national and State meetings, no case has been found where the percentage of use is greater than it is at Indiana University.

In addition to the work of the Registrar's Office proper, the Registrar has charge of the mail department, and the Information Bureau. The first University mail carrier of whom I have been able to learn was Charles McPheeters.



*The late John Cravens served 41 years as Registrar.*

Charles Cooper, who had a position as janitor in 1910, added in 1912 the work of distributing the mail to his janitorial service. Since 1918 the mail has taken his full time. About 1923 Mr. Cooper acquired an assistant named Fleetwood, whose place was taken in 1928 by Wayne Whisenand, who, as everyone on the campus knows, is still faithfully carrying the mail. In August, 1940, a third man, W. D. Sowder, was added to the staff of the Mail Department.

The duplicating department was until recently under the supervision of the Registrar. Thornton F. Stone has been in charge since 1938. In addition to multigraphing devices, the department has an addressing machine and a photostat machine. The latter immensely speeds the duplicating of records for transcripts of grades and such purposes.

The information bureau, authorized in September, 1937, was at first in charge of Virginia Feltus; Mrs. Martha B. McFaddin is now in charge.

Aside from being held responsible for schedule and classroom difficulties, the Registrar comes in for some criticism in connection with the new style of diploma and for much more widespread—and, it may be, more justly deserved—criticism of certain practices in connection with matriculation and registration. A few years ago, the cost of the old-style parchment diplomas having risen to unreasonable heights, the University adopted a modern diploma about the size of a sheet of typewriter paper. Each year some of the aspiring doctors and lawyers petition for the restoration of the old-style diploma, apparently fearing that some prospective patients and clients may judge the quality of a professional man's education by the size of his diploma. Mr. Cookson assures me that the trend is all toward the small

(Please turn to page 30)

# Indiana University Mourns The Loss of Val Nolan, '16

***Sudden Death of I.U. Trustee on Oct. 11 Came as Shock To University Officials, Alumni and Students —Was Active in Many Affairs***

INDIANA University officials, alumni and students feel deeply the loss of Val Nolan, who died suddenly of a heart attack early on the morning of Oct. 11 in Indianapolis. The 48-year-old I.U. Trustee had visited the campus for the Texas-Indiana football game the previous week-end and the news of his death came as a shock to everyone.

"Wise in every circumstance, honest in every fibre, with reverential fear of God in his heart but fearing no man on earth—there was a priceless man, Val Nolan," thus President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan paid tribute to the U.S. District Attorney who had been a member of the University Board of Trustees since 1935.

President Herman B Wells, who was in Chicago on business, cancelled his appointments on hearing the news and returned to Bloomington immediately. Of the late Trustee. he said, "The death of Val Nolan is a shock to all of us. Indiana University could suffer no greater loss because it had no wiser counselor. His services to the University are inestimable. But not alone has the University suffered a loss. The whole State today is poorer because of Val Nolan's passing."

Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, president of the Board of Trustees, also paid tribute to his late colleague: "The death of Val Nolan comes as a distinct shock to me. His unselfish devotion to duty inspired in me the highest respect for him. His utter sincerity and his rugged stand for everything that to him seemed honest and honorable endeared him to all his associates. The Trustees of Indiana University have lost a valuable member and the State of Indiana a forthright citizen."

Other I.U. officials and alumni who paid tribute to the late Trustee were:

Ward G. Biddle, Comptroller, secretary to the Board of Trustees and treasurer of the I.U. Alumni Association—"Val Nolan was a devoted, courageous and effective Trustee whose judgment in the affairs of the University was universally respected. He based his decisions on all the facts and his actions were always fair. He, like his former colleague, the late Albert Rabb, gave his life 'a full measure of devotion' which will always be cherished by administrative officials, faculty, alumni and students. He was truly a great son of our beloved University, whose place will be difficult to fill."

Alexander M. Campbell, president of the I.U. Alumni Association—"Indiana University alumni throughout the nation will, I am sure, join with me in expressing regret at the passing of Val Nolan, a profound lawyer, a devoted son of Indiana University who became one of the leaders in both affairs of State and the University."

Val Nolan was born at Evansville, Feb. 21, 1892, the son of John J. and Valentine F. Nolan. He attended I.U. from 1912 to 1915 and later continued his studies at the University of Chicago. Admitted to the Indiana bar in 1915, Mr. Nolan served a term as deputy prosecuting attorney in his home county. He enlisted as a private in the Army in 1917 and advanced to the grade of first lieutenant in the field artillery.

Returning to Evansville, he practiced law there from 1919 until 1930, and then served three years as city attorney of Evansville. In 1933 he was appointed U.S. Attorney for the southern district of Indiana, which position he held at the time of his death. In 1937 he declined an appointment as High Commissioner to the Philippines.

In addition to his work as Trustee of the University, Mr. Nolan had served as a member of the Social Service Commission for Venezuela, and as a trustee of Evansville College and the James Whitcomb Riley hospital. He was president of the Evansville Bar Association in 1930.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Jeannette Covert Nolan, whom he married in 1917, and three children: Val Nolan, Jr., Alan Tucker Nolan and Kathleen Covert Nolan. Mrs. Nolan is the author of children's stories, and their son, Val, Jr., is one of the most active seniors on the campus this year, holding the office of president of the Board of Aeons, highest student tribunal.

All University flags remained at half-staff until after the funeral services at Evansville on Oct. 14. A large contingent of I.U. students and officials attended.

# Dr. William Lowe Bryan Will Be 80 on Nov. 11

***His Latest Book, "Wars of Families of Minds," Is to Be Released on His Birthday—Officially Retired He Is Still Active as Ever***

***By Nathan Kaplan, '40***

DR. WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, AB'84, beloved president emeritus of Indiana University, will celebrate his 80th birthday on Nov. 11, and the Yale University Press will release his latest book, *Wars of Families of Minds*, on the same date.

Dr. WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, AB'84, beloved president emeritus of Indiana University, will celebrate his 80th birthday on Nov. and the Yale University Press will release his latest book, *Wars of Families of Minds*, on the same date.

A tradition at I.U., Dr. Bryan has learned the secret of living a long and full life. A lifelong scholar, a great gentleman, and a true friend to countless thousands, Dr. Bryan summed up his conception of the "full life" in a personal message to the graduates of the 1939 class of Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. It was entitled, "Take Care of Your Three Selves."

"First, there is yourself that must eat, have a coat, sometimes a doctor, and money to pay for it all. Money may come to some of you in plenty—in thousands—in millions. Most of you will have a middle fortune, neither poverty nor riches, something between a hobo and Henry Ford. Some of you may fall into poverty. This is a very evil fortune. It is not the worst fortune.

"A second self is yourself as others see you. You may have in this respect high fortune. Your name may shoot up into glory for an hour or for life. Or you may quite lose your good name. In one reckless minute you may lose it forever. Never forget that after one fatal misstep:

*All the men in Londontown*
*Cannot mend your broken crown*

"Your third self is just yourself. What I mean is the self that you are with when you are alone. You may lose the self that is your body, as many a soldier in war and many other men in time of peace have done. You may lose the self that desires an honorable fame and be buried in a forgotten grave. But nothing, no malice of enemies or treachery of friends, no collapse of all your plans, nothing in the world outside of yourself can deny victory to the self that you are—your inner self."

As he nears his 80th birthday, Dr. Bryan is a living example of the correct application of the philosophy of "taking care of your three selves."

He has taken care of his physical needs so well that at an age when most men would be practically inactive, Dr. Bryan leads a vigorous and active life. It is a familiar sight on the campus to see Dr. Bryan walking briskly along, greeting students cheerfully as he walks. He still keeps an active interest in what is going on in the world, reading, writing, visiting, and making occasional speeches.

He has taken care of his second self in undeniable style. The high esteem in which thousands of I.U. alumni and thousands of others hold Dr. Bryan is conclusive proof.

Finally, he has taken care of his third self by achieving a serene, philosophical concept of life that arouses the envy of those of us who are bothered by the countless petty little disturbances that always turn up.

In its fall book list, the Yale University Press makes the following comment about *Wars of Families of Minds*:

"Families of Minds" comes from Sainte-Beuve, who used it to distinguish groups of authors who differ profoundly in spirit and prevailing mood. Dr. Bryan applies it to groups of men who try in different ways to learn what they wish to know. They are represented by Daniel Boone, Galileo, Hegel, Keats, and St. John, who, in the kind of knowledge they seek and their ways of searching, are almost as far from one another as are the major races of mankind. These groups differ in what they want most—and they give their closest attention to what they most desire. "Whoever follows one vocation intensively and exclusively grows blind to all the world outside," says Dr. Bryan; and this he conceives to be at least part of the reason for what he calls wars of families of minds. Under the headings: The Scholar and the Unschooled Man; Scholar against Scholar; Scholar, Poet, and Seer, he considers the misunderstandings and hostilities between human groups. He then shows how a bridge between the groups may be made by men who follow diverse occupations and belong to more than one family of minds —such men as Aristotle, Leonardo, and Goethe.

# I.U. Alumni in Politics

### *University Well Represented In Congressional and State Balloting*

IN ADDITION to Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie, I.U. alumni will be well represented on the ballots for State and Congressional offices in the current election.

No fewer than 14 other I.U. men are seeking either State offices or seats in Congress—half of them running on the Republican ticket and the other half running on the Democratic slate.

Glen R. Hillis, LLB'25, is the Republican candidate for Governor of the State. The other two Republican alumni seeking state posts are James M. Tucker, AB'30, LLB'32, secretary of state, and Clement T. Malan, AB'15, PhD'30, superintendent of public instruction.

Democrats running for State offices include Floyd I. McMurray, AB'17, MS-'31, superintendent of public instruction, and Paul E. Laymon, LLB'21, judge of Appellate Court (northern division).

Sherman Minton, LLB'15, is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket.

Each party has four alumni as candidates for the 12 seats in the House of Representatives.

Democrats are Lenhardt Bauer, '32, sixth district; Charles Bedwell, LLB'07, seventh district; William H. Larrabee, MD'98 (special), eleventh district, and Louis Ludlow, '96, twelfth district.

### *For Governor*

GLEN R. HILLIS, LLB'25
*(Republican)*

### *For U.S. Senate*

SHERMAN MINTON, LLB'15
*(Democrat)*

The four Republican candidates for Congress are M. Elliot Belshaw, '27, first district; Charles Halleck, AB'23, second district; Gerald Landis, BS'23, MS'38, seventh district, and Earl Wilson, AB'31, MS'38, ninth district.

At least two of the I.U. men cannot possibly win because they will be facing fellow alumni—Landis v. Bedwell and McMurray v. Malan.

Glen Hillis was born 48 years ago on a Miami County farm. He attended public schools and graduated from Kokomo High School. Then he taught in the public schools and saved enough money to come to Indiana University to study law.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, he volunteered and served 18 months overseas with Battery F, 150th Field Artillery. After the war he finished his legal education at I.U. and started practice in Kokomo. In 1928 he was elected Howard County prosecuting attorney, and two years later he was re-elected.

In addition to his law practice, Mr. Hillis is active in many different business enterprises, one of which is a good-sized farm in Howard County.

### *Republican Congressional Candidates*

M. ELLIOT BELSHAW
*(1st District)*

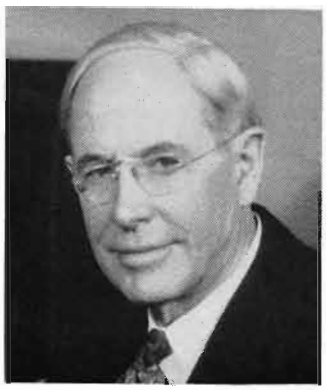
CHARLES HALLECK
*(2nd District)*

GERALD LANDIS
*(7th District)*

EARL WILSON
*(9th District)*

LENHARDT BAUER
*(6th District)*

CHARLES BEDWELL
*(7th District)*



WILLIAM LARRABEE
*(11th District)*

LOUIS LUDLOW
*(12th District)*

## *Democratic Congressional Candidates*

He has been quite active in civic and welfare work, and served for two years as national chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion.

On Armistice Day, 1920, he married Miss Bernice Haynes, daughter of Elwood Haynes, builder of America's first automobile. They have four children: Margaret, now a freshman in the University, and three younger children—all sons.

Another alumni candidate in this election who was born on a farm in Indiana is Sherman Minton who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate. On Oct. 20 he celebrated his 50th birthday.

At I.U., Minton played end and fullback on the football team and outfield on the baseball team. He also was a member of the varsity debate team, and was elected president of the Indiana Union.

In 1915 he was graduated from the I.U. Law School with highest honors in his class, thus winning a scholarship to Yale where he won the Weyland Prize for high scholarship.

Returning to his home town, New Albany, "Shay," as he is widely known, opened up a law office, but with the outbreak of the war he enlisted and finally worked up to the rank of captain.

He was quite active in the American Legion and organized the New Albany post. He also served on the Legion's committee on legislation.

When elected to the Senate in 1934, Minton had been public counselor for the Public Service Commission.

Space and the lack of complete biographical information on all the candidates prevent us from giving each alumni candidate a separate write-up.

Louis Ludlow, '96, the first Washington correspondent ever to move up from the press bench to a seat in the House of Representatives, is the author of the famous book, *From Cornfield to Press Gallery*. As president of the Press Club in 1927, Ludlow had the pleasure of introducing Charles Lindbergh to the crowd in the Washington Auditorium, on the return of the "Lone Eagle" from his epoch-making flight to Europe.

Lenhardt E. Bauer is another farm boy who had to work for his education. Left fatherless at the age of 13, he worked hard and long for the legal training which later elevated him to the State Legislature where his record attracted considerable attention.

Charles H. Bedwell is not only an alumnus but has innumerable family ties with I.U. as well. Leah Bedwell, '35, Mrs. Jean Bedwell Stewart, '37, and Sally Bedwell (now in school) all are his children. He also is the brother of Jesse E. Bedwell, '20, and M. H. Bedwell, MD'22. Speaker of the State House of Representatives in 1915 and State Senator, 1935-39, Bedwell has a background in legislative work that is

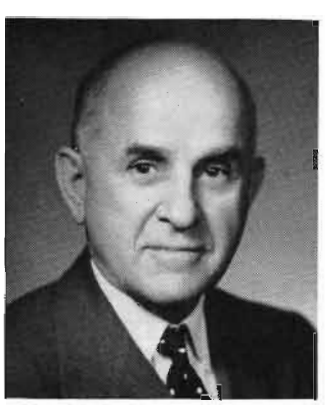
(Please turn to page 30)

## *Democratic . . . State Offices . . . Republican*

PAUL E. LAYMON
*(Appellate Court)*

FLOYD I. MCMURRAY
*(Supt. of Pub. Instruction)*

CLEMENT T. MALAN
*(Supt. of Pub. Instruction)*

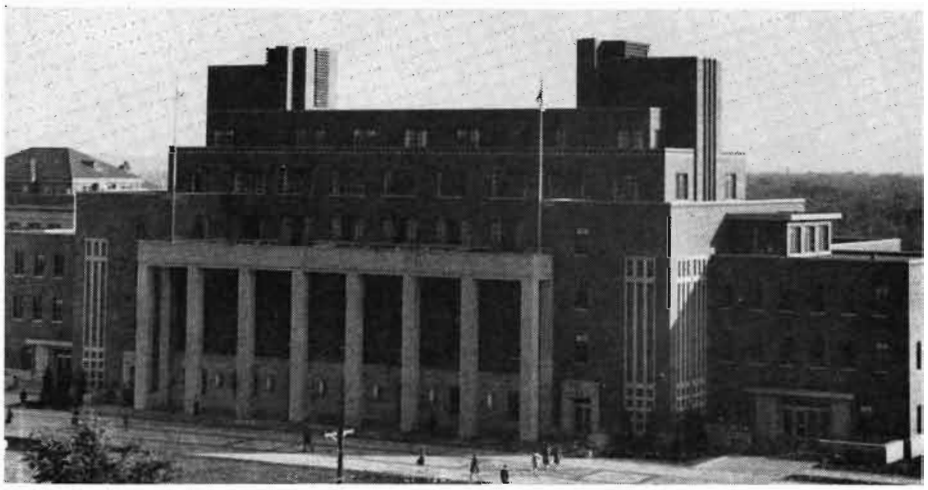


JAMES TUCKER
*(Secretary of State)*

# Minnesota's Memorial to Lotus D. Coffman

***New Union Building Dedicated to Late President of the University of Minnesota***

***By Forrest Garderwine, '41***



A DREAM of the late Lotus D. Coffman, AB'05, AM'10, LLD'22, became a reality at the University on Oct. 25 when the new $2,500,000 Union Building there was dedicated. In honor of the former president of the University of Minnesota, the building was formally named the Coffman Memorial Union.

"Some day," predicted Dr. Coffman many years ago, "the University of Minnesota will have a Student Union as the center of its social life." Today that dream is an impressive reality.

A lifelong friend of Dr. Coffman, Walter A. Jessup, Hon LLD'26, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and former president of the State University of Iowa, gave the dedicatory address which was one of the highlights of the Homecoming program at Minnesota.

Dr. Coffman once wrote: "It is true that if one stripped the University to its barest essentials, its intellectual life would remain. Nevertheless students are not in the classrooms and laboratories all the time. It is for this reason that the University is interested in maintaining a proper social environment and also in making its buildings and campus as attractive as possible."

One of the finest Union Buildings on any campus, the Coffman Memorial Union today stands as a magnificent tribute to an educator and scholar who realized true education involves a well-rounded social life in addition to the purely academic.

Designed to meet the needs of a student body of 15,000 students, the new Minnesota Union makes up in greater facilities what it lacks in architectural grandeur.

Two of the main show spots in the huge building are the main lounge and the Fine Arts room.

The first thing that strikes the eye upon entering the first floor is the comfortable main lounge, which is charmingly done in a modernistic color scheme and furnishings. A huge terrace, overlooking the winding Mississippi River below, opens off the lounge.

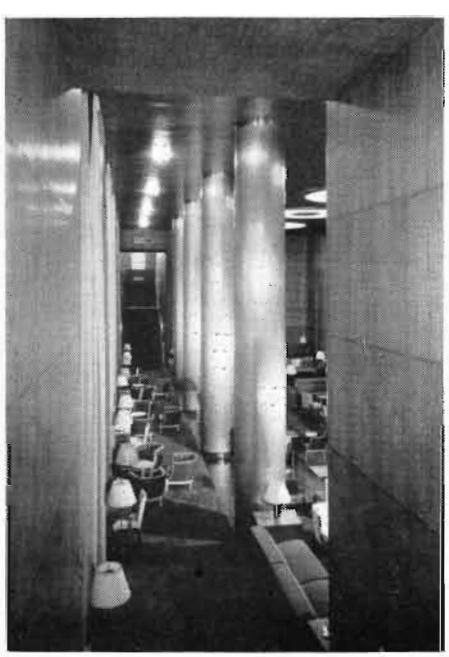
Principal feature of the third floor is the Fine Arts room, especially designed for student musical and dramatic performances. With sound-proof floor and ceiling, it is acoustically suited for musical programs, and the indirect lighting enhances exhibits of paintings, photographs and pictures.

Realizing that all of the fine equipment in the world will not achieve the purpose of making this Union the "center of student life," the Minnesota officials are working out a program of activities (similar to that of the Indiana Union) to make the building a center of activity.

The *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* said the following of Dr. Coffman: "His deep and active interest in the social and the cultural, as well as the intellectual, development of the students in his charge, was one of the many and varied attributes which combined to stamp him as one of the great educators of his time."

One of the greatest college presidents ever turned out by I.U., Dr. Coffman served as president of the University of Minnesota from 1920 until the time of his death, Sept. 22, 1938.

*Main Lobby*



*Dr. Coffman*

*. . . a Campus News Digest*

# The University in October

**By James D. Thompson, '41**
**Campus Editor,**
***Indiana Daily Student***

POLITICS, Homecoming and a surprising upsurge of student spirit provided the highlights of the past month on the campus. Homecoming turned out to be one of the most successful in the history of the University, when a spontaneous explosion of student spirit provided the spark that fired the football team to victory over Iowa.

Many different political speakers visited the campus during the month and accentuated the students' already-strong interest in the present political campaign—both State and national.

Dads' Day and the Purdue-Indiana football game are the big events scheduled for the month of November.

### *Homecoming Activities Launched With Powwow*

The 28th annual Powwow successfully launched Homecoming activities as 2,000 alumni and students literally "went wild" when a prediction of defeat for Iowa was pronounced.

Principal speakers on the program of toastmaster Benton Bloom, AB'07, were Mrs. Merrill Davis, representing the mothers of I.U.: Leroy Sanders, '05, president of the I Men's association, and Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin.

### *School Spirit Flares With New Leadership*

That much-talked-about school spirit burst into flame last month, ignited by the spark of a promising football team and the leadership of three students.

On the night before the annual Powwow, Bill Armstrong, Don Danielson and Bill Menke, all '41, organized a snake-dance that originated on the campus and wound its way to the town square where Coach McMillin fired 1,000 students with rabid enthusiasm.

After Indiana's victory over Iowa, the team was carried from the field on the shoulders of happy students while others snake-danced around the field with spirit aplenty.

### *Alumnus Continues Philosophy Prize*

Gratified with the results of the project's two-year tryout, Oscar R. Ewing, AB'10, has established the third annual Ewing Philosophy prize, to be awarded for the best essay by any student entitled "What is the Right Life for Man?"

*Oscar R. Ewing*

The prize is offered as a stimulus to students to do creative thinking on the meaning of life. It was won in 1939 by Eugene E. Clayton, BS'40, and in 1940 by Jean McGrew, AB'40.

### *Spirit of Family Reunion Prevails at Homecoming*

"We have just had one of the happiest Homecoming week-ends in years," said President Herman B Wells on the following Monday, and both alumni and students echoed his sentiment.

From the time alumni began to register in the Union building at noon Friday, until the grand finale at the Band Benefit Ball Saturday night, the general atmosphere about Homecoming was one of a happy family reunion.

### *Campus Ensemble Broadcasts Weekly Over Mutual Network*

Radio listeners tuned to Mutual network stations on the afternoon of Oct. 10, heard the first of a series of broadcasts by the University Studio Ensemble, composed of nine students, to be delivered each Thursday afternoon.

This series of programs is the first regular series ever to be broadcast over a national network by an Indiana University group.

### *Honoraries Name Fall Pledges At Homecoming Powwow*

Two campus honorary organizations carried on well established traditions by pledging 20 students at the annual Powwow on the eve of Homecoming.

Pleiades, women's social honorary, pledged seniors Mary Stuart Hayes, Charleen Romines and Mary Kay Welmer, and juniors Mary Carson, Gerry Gates, Madeline Scully and Pauline Taylor.

Sphinx club, social honorary, pledged seniors Jim Gridley, Bob Menke, Sam Wells and Harold Zimmer, and juniors Ed Bartley, Charles Feeger, Campbell Kane, Ken Moeller, Eugene White, Cliff Weithoff, Howdy Wilcox and Jim Young.

### *"Marching Hundred" Is on the March*

Indiana's famed "Marching Hundred" is in the midst of a very busy season which calls for four away-from-home performances before the football season ends late this month.

Already the band has performed at

*The love of fun is a tradition in the I.U. School of Law, and when Registration Day (Oct. 16) came around the embryo lawyers lived up to their reputation. They put their heads together and decided to march in a unit to the Conscription Registration center in the Fieldhouse. Above you see the parade in its early stages before the "law army" was fully mustered. All sorts of signs were carried on the marching, ranging all the way from "From Commons to Camp," to "The Fighting 6 7/8," to "Drafts Ain't Healthy!" The law students provide most of the variety at present.*

two of the home football games and made two trips to Chicago, where it "wowed" the crowd at the first home game of the professional Chicago Bears' season. Two weeks later, the band returned to perform at the Northwestern-Indiana game.

This month the band will travel to LaFayette for the Purdue-Indiana classic, and will play here before a Dads' Day crowd when the Hoosiers meet Michigan State Nov. 9.

The band's trips are financed by alumni and students who attended the annual Band Benefit Ball at Homecoming.

### *Students Hear Three Views Of Current Campaign Issues*

Climaxing a campus-wide drive for student voters to hear several sides of the political issues, representatives of three parties spoke at the Political Forums during October.

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency, was the first speaker on the series. The Democratic party was represented by Congressman Luther Patrick of Alabama, and the Republicans by an ex-governor of Ohio, Myers Y. Cooper.

### *Armistice Program Heads Convocation Schedule*

A former United States ambassador to Russia, Alvin Owsley, will speak at a special Armistice Day convocation program Nov. 11.

Speakers for the other two convocations to be here this month are Walter J. Millard, field secretary of the National Municipal League, and T. R. McConnell, dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Sciences at the University of Minnesota.

Glen Hillis, LLB'25, and Lt. Gov. Henry Schricker, both candidates for governor; Rockwell Kent, artist and author; Otho Winger, president of Manchester college, and Josephine Roche, president of the National Consumers' League, were October "Convo" speakers.

### *I.U. Professor Called Into Naval Reserve*

Professor C. M. Louttit, director of the University Psychological clinic, was called to active service last month by the U. S. Naval Reserve, in which he holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Professor Louttit will specialize in developing a clinical psychology service for the selection and classification of new recruits for the Navy.

### *Dads' Day Program Includes Michigan State-Indiana Game*

Dads' Day, the one day set aside each year for a reunion of Dad and his son or daughter at Indiana, will be Nov. 9, the day of the Michigan State game.

Most important topic of business to be considered by the Dads' Association is the proposal that it expand to include mothers of students.

Sphinx club, sponsor of Dads' Day, is arranging a program which calls for the Dads' banquet on Friday night instead of Saturday as in the past, giving Dad more time with his offspring before the game.

### *October Is Busy Month For Sigma Delta Chi*

Hoagy Carmichael, LLB'26, captured a portion of the spotlight directed at Red Norvo and his orchestra the night of the Texas game after he and Mrs. Carmichael were discovered in the crowd at Sigma Delta Chi's annual Blanket Hop. Hoagy "took over" and

*Fourteen hundred alumni and students packed the Men's Gym for the 28th annual Powwow banquet on the eve of the Iowa-Indiana game. Enthusiasm ran high; it seemed contagious, for everyone looked optimistically to the Hawkeye battle even though Indiana had lost its first two games. Anyhow, it worked—10-6!*

rendered several of the old favorites that brought him fame.

The national professional journalistic fraternity also held its annual Homecoming banquet last month and after entertaining alumni members, pledged eight students. They are:

Lee Cole, PG; Harry Amon, Floyd Combs, Tom Marianos, Dick Runyan and Jim Thompson, all '41, and Alexander Muir and Charles Sembower, both '42.

### *I.U. Chosen as Site for Annual Mellett Lecture*

The annual Don R. Mellett lecture will be delivered at Indiana University this year by James E. Crown, editor of the New Orleans *States*, on Nov. 8. It will be the highlight of the annual Journalism conference.

The lecture was established through gifts of newspapermen in memoriam to the late Don R. Mellett, '13, who was slain by gunmen for exposing vice through his Canton (O.) *News*.

The fund provides for a lecture each year at a school or department of journalism in America. Last year the lecture was given at Columbia.

### *Conference on Campus Reflects New Trend*

The newest trend in the way of conferences was illustrated on the campus last month when executive secretaries of Indiana trade associations met here to discuss the effect of industrial mobilization and the national defense program on business in the State.

*The first son of a President of the United States visited the campus in October and enjoyed an informal get-together in the new men's dormitories after dinner. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., shown above with Bruce Decker, '41 (left), president of the Men's Residence Center, and C. F. Thorsson, '42, had registered in the Draft that morning in Indianapolis. He later made a political speech on behalf of his dad in Bloomington. Many of the students took keen delight in wearing "Willkie" buttons to the informal session, but it did not seem to bother F.D.R., Jr.*

With 30 business officials representing the majority of the State's industries, the conference differed from others in that they met in small groups to discuss previously suggested topics.

Earlier in the month, sales managers of leading Indiana dairies met here for a two-day conference.

In November, the conference schedule will open with a district Panhellenic conference that will be followed by the Indiana Federation of Clubs institute, the Association of Governing boards conference, a State Drama conference and a Principals' conference.

### *Nine Seniors Named Members Of Business Honorary*

Nine seniors in the School of Business were selected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity, last month. All were among the highest 10 per cent of the senior class in that school.

They are: Richard E. Aikman, Philip Cooper, Martha N. Crum, Harold M. Hersch, Ralph R. Holmdohl, Ted A. Meyer, Virgene Moore, Manuel F. Rothberg and Stephen Slipher.

### *University Pays Homage To Ernest H. Lindley*

Indiana University joined with the University of Kansas on Sunday, Oct. 13, to pay tribute to a former student and faculty member of Indiana, and a former chancellor of the University of Kansas, the late Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, AB'93, AM'94, LLD'22.

The educator died Aug. 21 aboard ship on the Pacific while returning from a world cruise with Mrs. Lindley.

### *"What a Life" Is Next Play For University Theatre*

Richard Houk, '41, and June Brown, Julia Anne Cowan and George Scholl, all '44, will play the leading roles in the forthcoming University Theatre production "What a Life," to be presented Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

"Outward Bound," starring Nota Scholl and George Strother, both PG, opened the season last month.

*Pictured below are the winning Homecoming decorations in the fraternity division of the contest sponsored annually by the Sphinx Club. Theta Chi won the fraternity prize, the sorority prize going to Phi Omega Pi (no picture available). Klein's Shoe Store won the downtown contest, given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.*

# A Musical Builder, Winfred B. Merrill

***Under His Guidance the I.U. School of Music Grew Up from Nothing***

*Second in a Series on Retired Professors*

**By Dr. Frank O. Beck, AB'94**

INDIANA University School of Music and Dean Merrill are practically synonymous terms. Dean Merrill found Indiana University School of Music a department: he left it an integral and not inconsequential school of the University. He found it without a faculty: he left it with 12 full-time instructors. He found it buildingless: he left it housed in one of the most beautiful buildings on our attractive campus built in 1936. He found it studentless: he left it with 603 students taking courses in music. He found it without a library: he left it with a carefully selected library of over 1,500 volumes. Not since the Sage of Concord observed, "an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man" has this been more true than in the case of Dean Merrill and the Indiana University School of Music.

So, as I rested most comfortably in the beautiful and spacious studio of this artistic gentleman, I dubbed him "The Builder." As I thought, my eyes followed his, shifting to the lovely prospects from the studio window, for not only in the house itself, but in its individual interior, in its well landscaped garden, in its very location and orientation as well as in the music building on the campus, is there unmistakable evidences of the Builder.

"Dean Merrill," I asked, "was the hidden and unrevealed task of building the School of Music as difficult as erecting the visible building? Was it as difficult to secure quality as it was quantity in building faculty, courses, curricula?"

After relating one by one his varied experiences in establishing standards for his new school; the courage it took to build up the present series of musical concerts; the sacrifice incurred in bringing individual artists and great musical organizations to the campus and his experience in other fields of pioneering, I came to feel that I was in the presence of one who was a crusader as well as a builder.

Now I noticed that this gentle and unassuming pillar of our University was impatient at my efforts to "keep the past upon the throne," for to him one might conclude that "life begins at retirement." Was not his, like the studio of Angelo long ago, here and there literally piled with "the unfinished?" There was the unfinished symphony, the unfinished song, the unfinished manuscript for a musical magazine, the unfinished History of Music at Indiana University and other works awaiting him.

"This History of Music at Indiana University I hope to have ready for the publishers within a year," said he. "And the music. Well, I will finish these manuscripts but there will always be unfinished ones until the end, if not on paper, in my mind."

"Yes," thought I, that is "the glory of the lighted mind."

Now the conversation must be hushed, for is not Philip Duey on the air and was not Philip Duey Dean Merrill's pupil in composition a decade ago and is he not now one of N.B.C.'s renowned artists? And is he not a member of that superior musical organization of radio and the screen, "The Revelers" and is he not a graduate of Indiana University School of Music?

The broadcast we listened to invited an entirely new line of thought.

"Was Hoagy Carmichael a student of yours while at Indiana?" I asked.

"He was an orchestra leader at Indiana," he replied. "Charles (Bud) Dant, whose orchestra broadcasts from Hollywood each Sunday morning, studied in our school. William Pelz, state director of WPA music projects, who recently appeared as piano soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in his own composition, and other most promising students, have studied in our school," he continued. Then—not as an afterthought but as a sort of climax—he said, "and Mrs. William Lowe Bryan was in my first class in harmony in the University.

"Oh, of my hobbies, you ask?" said the Dean. "First I guess you should place picture making." And there in a nearby case was a superior English camera and also a moving picture camera, presented to him on his retirement by the orchestra of the school. "But before my cameras," he quickly spoke, "you must place my study of mathematics."

"You studying mathematics?" I quizzically retorted.

"Yes, mathematics, always studying mathematics," he continued. Then he asked, "Have you read *Mathematics for the Millions*, by Hogven? It's really more interesting than *Gone With the Wind*. It keeps me from becoming a monomaniac," he continued, "and gives something to my work in music. Do you know" he asked, "that many of our best musical students take a minor in mathematics?"

So Dean Merrill is writing letters to the alumni of the school and to his many personal friends, completing a *History of Music at Indiana University*,

(Please turn to page 30)

# A Football Great, L. A. (Sag) Waugh

### *Today He Manages 6,000 Acres Single-Handed and Does It Well*

*Sag Waugh (left) with his 1906 teammate, Philip Hill, LLB'08, now president of the First National Bank of Bloomington.*

***By John C. Vanatta, III, '41***

IN the fall of 1904 L. A. Waugh, '08, entered Indiana University with the purpose of studying economics. However, Coach James Sheldon of the football team happened to notice "Sag" that same fall, and asked that he come out for the team. Although "Sag" objected because he was down at school to "learn something," he did go out for the team. Thus that fall he began his outstanding football record at Indiana University, and at the same time through the study of economics, he was also laying a foundation for a record in farm management which is quite outstanding in the Middle West today.

From a football record of having played 60 minutes of every game in his football career, he left school, and now operates single-handed, without the aid of even one foreman, over 6,000 acres of land. Although it is a business in which a single transaction of $40,000.00 is not looked upon as being unusual, when I asked him what he was doing at the present time, he replied, "Oh, I just feed a few cattle."

It was quite enjoyable just to visit his office, from which he manages all of his farms. Over his desk hung a picture of a herd of about 4,000 cattle grazing out in Wyoming. He had purchased this picture several years ago when he was buying cattle out west. Around his office were hung ears of corn, which were samples of the grain which he had raised on his farms the previous year.

When I asked him about his record in football in Indiana University, he replied, "I went down to Bloomington to learn something, but I was just a big country boy, and because of my weight, Coach Sheldon asked that I try out for football. I tried to quit several times because I thought it would interfere with my scholastic progress, but, because of the small number on the squad, I stayed on the team."

During the fall of 1904 he played a rather unspectacular season. However, in 1905 Rip Markle, who had played center at Swarthmore, came to Indiana University to study law. He consented to help Coach Sheldon in practice, and played opposite "Sag" in scrimmage. As Philip "Phip" Hill, LLB'08, who played beside "Sag" that season, said, "It was really easier for 'Sag' in the games than it was in practice."

"Rip" taught "Sag" all the tricks of the center position. Among them, was one of ripping the sweaters off the opposing centers. After the first two or three games, the crowd got so they expected this, and would often bet how long it would be before "Sag" would have the sweater torn up.

In reminiscing over his football career, "Sag" mentioned a game in 1906 against Minnesota. In the second half, Indiana received a punt on their own 10-yard line. The team lined up to punt out of danger, and "Sag" passed the ball clear over the head of Frank Hare, who was supposed to do the kicking. This gave Minnesota the safety which enabled them to win 8-6. As "Sag" told this, I was able to realize that he was still disgusted with himself for this mistake. "It was the only bad pass I made all three years," he grumbled, "and if it hadn't been for this we would have been contenders for the conference title." As it was, the team ended up in third place at the end of that season. In spite of this error, "Sag" was named All-Western that season.

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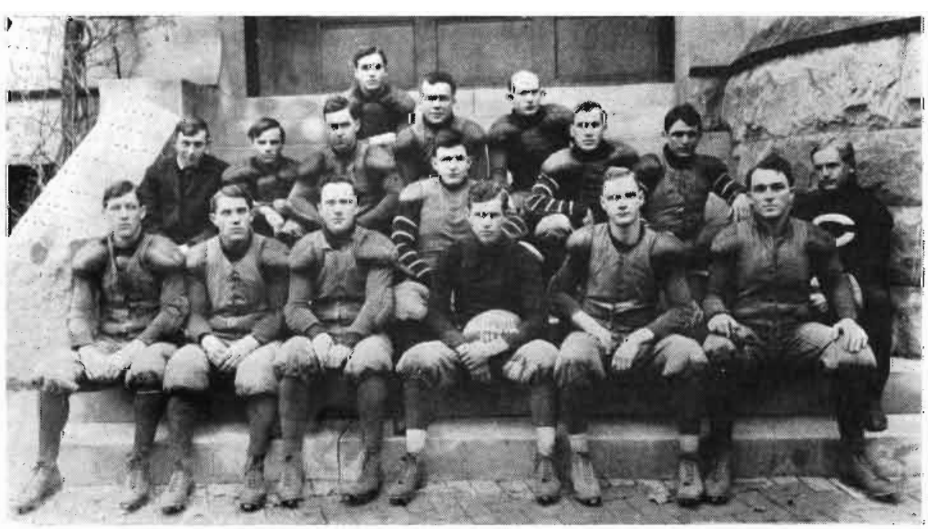
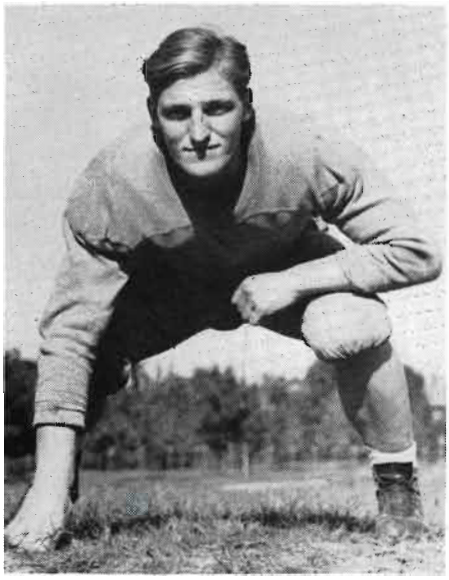
*The 1906 I.U. team—State Champions.*





*Gene White . . . Placekicker De Luxe*

# The Hustling Hoosiers

## *I.U. Football Team Shows Greater Power As Season Progresses—Still Not Quitting*

INDIANA, the football team that destiny frowned upon, digs in for the last half of the 1940 season. The boys are a saddened lot—with only a few minutes of glory to show for 240 minutes of determined battling against four of the country's powerhouse football teams—but they are not giving up.

On the contrary, practice before the Ohio State game found the players muttering viciously, "It can't keep happening like this forever!" as they worked off their disappointment with slashing tackles and driving blocks.

### *Not an Alibi, But an Explanation*

How can a football team go through four games, rolling up 49 first downs to 32 and gaining 955 yards to 745, and still lose three games? Answer that question and you have the solution to the I.U. football situation.

In 200 of the 240 minutes of play so far this year, Indiana has been one of the top-notch teams in the country. But in the remaining 40 minutes—spread over eight short periods—they seemed to lose their grip and poise, with the result that three games were snatched out of their grasp.

### *Secondary Defense Has Been Weakest*

Bo's difficulty in developing an adequate, reliable secondary defense has caused the most trouble. Few enemy backs get far beyond Indiana's line, but when they do they usually keep going.

### *Half Through!*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | —Texas | 13 |
| 7 | —at Nebraska | 13 |
| 10 | —Iowa | 6 |
| 7 | —at Northwestern | 20 |
| 30 | | 52 |

Nov. 2—at Ohio State
9—Michigan State
16—at Wisconsin
23—at Purdue

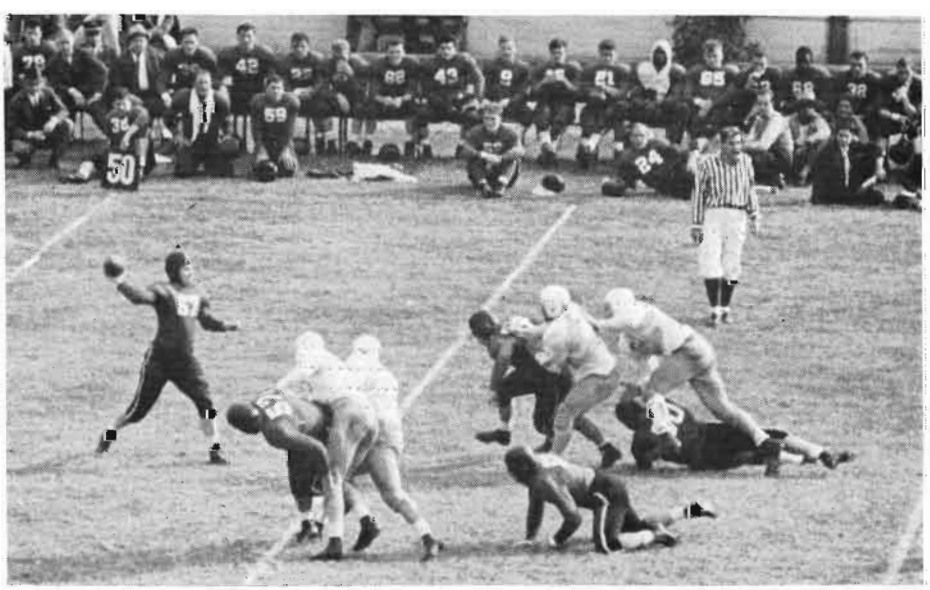
One of the big troubles is that most of Indiana's backfield men gained most of their defensive experience in high school either as full backs or safety men, with the result that the defensive halfback positions are not being manned by men who feel right at home. Particularly in crucial situations does this weakness become apparent. If Indiana had had two strong defensive halfbacks Indiana might be undefeated today.

### *Signal Calling Has Been Faulty*

While the defense was showing momentary lapses, the offense also had a tendency to stall when the "chips were down." Forward passes, called at times when it was not necessary to pass, have been intercepted and provided the start of five enemy touchdown marches. Other times promising Indiana drives have been halted by the wrong play being called at the wrong time.

Two Indiana kicks have been blocked and both resulted in touchdowns. Fumbles, too, have played havoc with

*Against Texas, Indiana completed 17 out of 35 passes for 234 yards, but the running attack was nil. Jim (Mickey) McGuire is shown below completing one of his nine successful tosses in 16 attempts against the Longhorns. Ray Dumke (57) who later scored Indiana's touchdown is shown blocking out two Texans.*



Indiana's offensive drive, no fewer than three halting almost certain touchdown drives against Northwestern.

### *Sometimes Darkest Before the Dawn*

But all is not hopeless with the I.U. team. There have been several promising developments. Dale Swihart's brilliant ball-carrying, the passing of Hursh and McGuire, the line-smashing of Ray Dumke and Joe Tofil, the brilliant defensive work of Archie Harris, Emil Uremovich, and Dwight Gahm, the brilliant place-kicking and blocking of Gene White—all of these encouraging signs give promise for the future—someday everything is going to work properly and then watch Indiana "go to town."

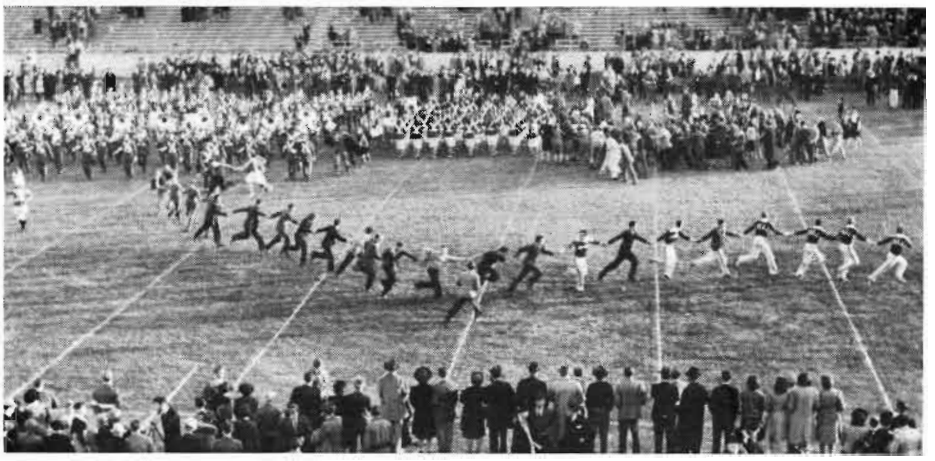
### *Texas Longhorns Just Too Fast*

Dana Bible's University of Texas squad had just two scoring chances in the opening game here Oct. 5—and they cashed in on both. In the second quarter, Kutner of Texas blocked a quick kick attempted by Hursh and recovered the ball on the 15. Four plays later the Longhorns had scored.

In the third quarter, Jack Crain intercepted Hursh's pass in midfield and with a dazzling exhibition of broken-field running took the ball back to Indiana's 6-yard line. Shortly thereafter, Crain took the ball on a wide sweep and outran the Indiana halfbacks to the sideline and scored standing up in the end zone. That was all for Texas, but it was enough.

Indiana had three scoring opportunities before they finally scored—but not until the last quarter. With McGuire passing brilliantly (he completed 9 out of 16) and Ray Dumke bucking through for short gains needed for first downs, Indiana marched down to the Texas 16-yard line where a holding penalty moved the ball up to the one-yard line. Dumke smashed off right tackle for the score.

*This was not pass interference! Snapped in the end zone of the Texas game, the photo shows how much chance Archie Harris had to catch this particular pass. However, the officials saw nothing wrong with the play and called no penalty.*



*They're celebrating that 10-6 victory over Iowa at Homecoming.*

### *First Half—Nebraska Second Half—Indiana*

In the second game at Lincoln, Nebr., Indiana seemed headed for one of its worst defeats. With Hopp and Rohrig completing 7 out of 10 passes, the Cornhuskers scored two touchdowns. In both cases the receivers eluded I.U. halfbacks. At half-time it was Nebraska, 13-0.

But the second half was another story, Indiana coming back to rush the favored Nebraska team off its feet and coming within an ace of winning the game. Hursh passed to Red Zimmer for the touchdown and Gene White converted. Shortly thereafter, Zimmer dropped a pass when he was in the clear and seemed headed for a certain touchdown.

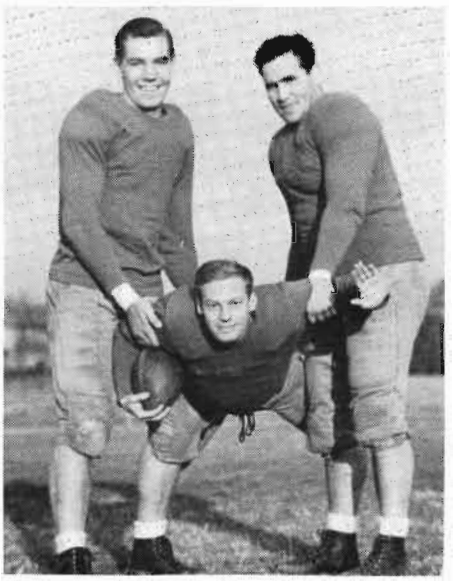
### *Homecoming Game Was Different*

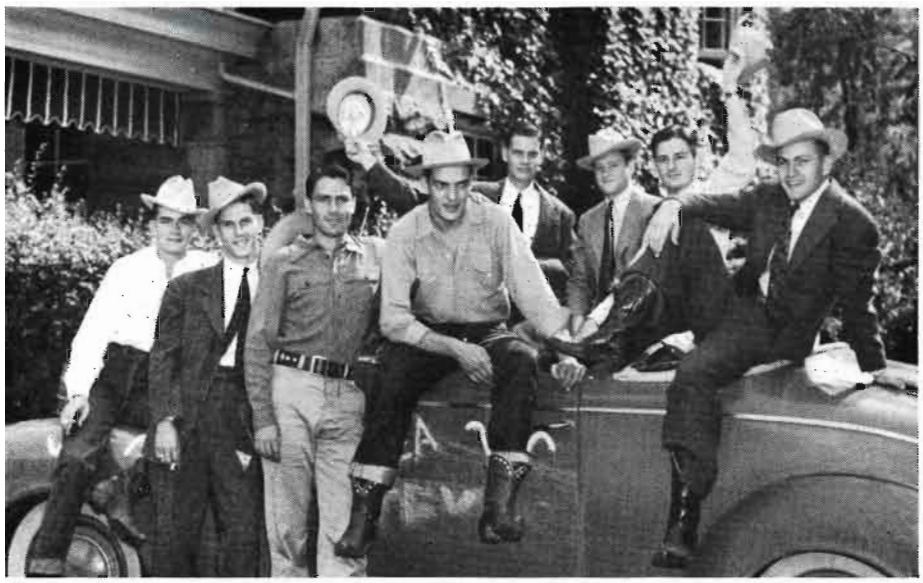
The Iowa-Indiana was a pleasant change from previous games. Fired by an enthusiastic reception by the I.U. fans the team came out roaring and rolled up a 10-point lead before the Hawkeyes had time to catch their breath.

Shortly after the opening kickoff, Iowa punted to midfield. A pass, Hursh to Harris, put the ball on the 10. Three line smashes netted little and Gene White was called back out of the line and booted a perfect field goal.

A few minutes later, little Red Zimmer went into the game and on the first play scampered 56 yards around Iowa's left end for a touchdown. Reliable Gene White's toe added the extra point and Indiana had a 10-0 lead.

*Frank Smith and Jim (Tiny) Trimble, two of the biggest men on the I.U. squad, playfully threaten to toss scatback Red Zimmer bodily over opposing goal lines. Red said it wasn't necessary, he could make it on his own power—then proceeded to show the boys what he meant with that 56-yard touchdown romp in the surprise victory over Iowa.*





*All the way from Austin, Texas, came these rabid Longhorn football fans to see the game here, Oct. 5. The Texans, dressed in cowboy garb complete with riding boots, attracted considerable attention here in Bloomington.*

From then on the Hoosiers settled down to protect their advantage.

Iowa got rolling once, in the third period, with a sustained drive of 80 yards for a touchdown, but that was the only Hawkeye threat.

### *Northwestern Wins With Late Rally*

For 52 minutes of the epic struggle at Evanston, Indiana led Northwestern, 7-6, on the strength of Gene White's successful conversion. However, late in the final period, Hahnenstein intercepted Hursh's pass on his own 43-yard line, then tossed a 40-yard pass to Al Butherus over the Indiana Secondary to put the ball on Indiana's 7-yard line. Hahnenstein gained three yards and Benson scored on the next play, then converted the extra point.

A few seconds later, after the kickoff, McGuire was sent in to punt on fourth down. Big Alf Bauman smashed through and blocked the kick, the ball rolling back to the seven where Smith scooped it up and scored. Benson again converted and Northwestern emerged with a 20-7 triumph in a game in which they had earned only 5 first downs to 15 for Indiana, and had crossed midfield only twice during the entire game. This loss was a bitter pill for Bo to swallow.

According to Northwestern officials, Indiana held the Wildcats to less yardage than any other team played in the past five years.

### *Dale Swihart Flashes Brilliant Form*

The one pleasant aftermath of the Northwestern game was the brilliant play of sophomore Dale Swihart, who was a "ball of fire" both offensively and defensively. Both the Northwestern players and coaches were talking about Dale's outstanding performance after the game was over.

If he can manage to escape his bugaboo—scholastic ineligibility—he should make a great back for Indiana for two more years.

### *Rest of Schedule Is Not as Tough*

The toughest part of Indiana's 1940 schedule is behind them. Ohio State, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Purdue have not shown particular brilliance to date, but all pack plenty of power and will test Indiana to the limit.

However, Indiana's play has improved with each passing Saturday, and with the new-found running attack should give all four teams plenty of trouble.

### *Hillenbrand Stars In Freshman Game*

Bill Hillenbrand, sensational high school star from Memorial High School in Evansville, showed that he really deserves his reputation in the annual intrasquad freshman football game held the night of the Powwow.

Early in the first quarter the triple-threat star broke off tackle and dashed 55-yards to a touchdown and provided the winning margin of 12-6 for the Grays over the Reds.

Other freshman backs who showed brilliant form were Lou Saban, Bill Waldon and Jim Ricketts. All of these boys should bolster the Varsity greatly next fall.

### *Cross-Country Team Keeps on Winning*

Happy indeed is the report on the I.U. cross-country team, for the Hustling Hoosiers won all their meets in October, running their record for the last 13 years up to 55 victories, 4 losses in dual-meet competition.

Prospects look bright for regaining the Big Ten and National Collegiate titles again this year, as Wisconsin and Michigan State are not up to the strength of 1939.

### *Victims Are Purdue, Iowa And Michigan State*

The three victims of Indiana's long-distance speedsters were Purdue, 22-33; Iowa, 10-26, and Michigan State, 20-35. The triumph over Purdue was the 14th straight over the Boilermakers.

The Iowa meet was a special two-mile team race on the Stadium track, Indiana taking the first six places.

Wayne Tolliver has been the leading I.U. man so far this year, closely followed by Campbell Kane, Ed Hedges, Vernon Broertjes and Del Persinger. Murlyn Wilson, a newcomer in the I.U. parade, hurt his ankle in the Michigan State meet and may not figure prominently in future meets.

### *McCracken Starts Basketball Practice*

Indiana's National Collegiate championship basketball team will begin practice on Nov. 1. Only man missing from the brilliant 1939-40 Varsity lineup is Marvin Huffman, and so there is no danger of a shortage of capable players.

However, the Hoosiers will have to face one of the toughest schedules ever arranged for any team, including intersectional battles with Southern California, U.C.L.A., California, Stanford, Kentucky and Georgia in addition to the Conference schedule of 12 games. With an assignment like that ahead it is no wonder that Branch McCracken is getting an early start.

# Around The News World With I.U. Alumni

***Alumni Notes...*** ***...By Classes***

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

## 1876

JAMES A. WOODBURN, AB, AM'85, LLD hon'29, I.U. professor emeritus of history, reports the death of his classmate ROBERT FRANCIS (Frank) GRAHAM, AB, of Greeley, Colo. Mr. Graham, who died in September, was in his 88th year. He had been eagerly looking forward to reading the history of the University, written by Dr. Woodburn and soon to be published.

## 1879

Tribute to those famous early University teachers, Kirkwood, Owen, Wylie, and Ballantine, often referred to as the "Big Four," still comes from those fortunate enough to have been a student under them. Such is DAVID WALTER BELL, AB, AM no date, a grandson of the first president, Andrew Wylie. Mr. Bell writes from his Wheeling (W.Va.) home of them: "Grand gentlemen and scholars all," a fitting caption that may be used under their pictures in the soon-to-be-published history of the University.

## 1883

Although now more than 80 years of age, Mrs. David A. Curry (JENNIE FOSTER, BL), proprietress of Camp Curry that accommodates 1,400 guests, continues to have an active interest in I.U., according to some of her I.U. visitors this summer. Her camp is in Yosemite National Park.

## 1891

The work on *Government and Economic Life,* recently published by the Brookings Institution, contains an extended chapter on the history of tariffs and subsidies by FRANK A. FETTER, AB, LLD hon'34, professor emeritus of political economy in Princeton University.

## 1893

MRS. FRANCES WOODWARD Erwin, AB, wife of LOUIS B. ERWIN, LLB'00, of Chicago, died on Aug. 22 during a surgical operation. The body was returned to Bloomington for burial.

Here's one who isn't astride the political fence. MRS. NETTIE BRECKENRIDGE Stewart, AB, writes from Lebanon: "My new residence is in the former home of the late Governor Samuel Ralston, but it hasn't made a Democrat of me except that I am a willing supporter of the wise former Democrat who has accepted the nomination for the presidency. Hurrah for W. L. W. and good wishes for his election."

## 1895

An article "On the Combination of Sine Waves" in a recent *American Journal of Physics* is the work of Professor ROLLA R. RAMSEY, AB, AM'98, of the department of physics.

MARY E. COX, AB, economics and civics teacher in the Elwood high school, spent her summer vacation in Mexico City.

*A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Charles L. Gebauer, LLB'95, is president of the Gebauer Chemical Company of Cleveland.*

## 1897

*Indians of the United States* by CLARK WISSLER, AB, AM'99, LLD hon'29, is reviewed in a recent *New York Times Book Review.*

## 1899

A poem, "Crosses in France," in the *Indianapolis Sunday Star,* Sept. 29, comes from the pen of THOMAS CURTIS CLARK, AB, of Chicago.

## 1902

"This cabin-rebuilding business started about 25 years ago. I don't know whether they are at the base of the cabin fad, but the three men most responsible for developing property in Brown County are the following:

"FRED BATES JOHNSON [AB, LLB'10], a wise Indianapolis lawyer, one-time newspaperman, one-time teacher at Indiana University, not far from here.

"JACK ROGERS [AB'10], who owns the old remodeled hotel which is the Nashville House, and operates the big Abe Martin Lodge a few miles away in the State Park.

"Dale Bessire, one of Nashville's best artists.

"They started buying in here 25 years ago, because they were fascinated by Brown County. They bought in partnership—timber land, orchards, town buildings—they bought a great deal of everything.

"And then in the early '30's, all amicably, they decided to break up into individual ownership. So Dale Bessire took the big orchards, and Jack Rogers took the hotel, and Fred Johnson took the timber lands and the log cabins on them."

From this point, ERNIE PYLE, '23, roving reporter who stopped this summer in Brown County for material for his syndicated column, goes into interesting details on log cabins.

" . . . A genuine cabin can't be built out of new logs. No, it must have antiquity to be genuine. So you scout around the country and spot an old log house, or maybe a barn. This is called 'a set of logs.' Then you dicker with the owner and buy it. Then you number the end of each log, take the whole apart, haul it to wherever you want to build, and put it together again, with whatever improvements you want.

"An ordinary small cabin, with no modern improvements, can be built for between $1,000 and $1,500. A comfortable log cabin, with lights and water, can be put up for $2,500. And a mansion can be built of old logs for just as much as you want to pay.

"A great many city people rent them, or own them, and use them only for weekends. I have friends who have rented one down here for four years, and they say the sense of comfort and of being cleansed of the world's troubles when they arrive in their cabin from the city is like taking a good shower bath when you are dirty.

"'Sets of logs' are getting scarcer and scarcer. Walter Snodgrass has driven thousands of miles over the back hilly roads of southern Indiana, and even into Kentucky, looking for 'sets.' He says he believes he knows every available log within two days' drive. So there are some left, but not many. You must hurry, hurry, hurry—even to remain antique."

One of the bridegrooms since late summer is CHALMER C. SCHAFER, owner and manager of the Schafer Company, which includes wholesale and retail hardware stores and a leather products factory in Aurora and Fort Wayne. MRS. Schafer was Miss Ruth C. Cross, DePauw and Columbia, an elementary teacher in Fort Wayne, where they live.

## 1903

It was "Happy Birthday to You" for Professor WILLIAM O. LYNCH, AB, I.U. history teacher, at a recent meeting of the Exchange Club, whose members made him an honor guest on his birthday anniversary and presented him with individual gifts.

## 1904

EDWIN LEE HOLTON, AB, head of the department of education and dean of the Sum-

mer School, Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, reports that the following alumni are on the faculty: HALLAM W. DAVIS, AB'09, head of the department of English; WILLIAM T. STRATTON, AB'06, AM'14, head of the department of mathematics; MARY T. HARMAN, AB'07, AM'09, PhD'12, professor of zoology; HAZEL M. FLETCHER, AB'22, AM'27, PhD'29, assistant professor of clothing and textiles; and DON C. WARREN, AB'14, AM'17, professor of poultry husbandry; and MARTHA R. CULLIPHER, AB'26, assistant librarian.

J. ROSS ROBERTSON, AB, LLB'07, Brownstown attorney and director of the First National Bank and of a building and loan association, died on Oct. 13.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*Sales Manager*

*Another former I.U. student to win success in Cleveland is Clark I. George, '02, now president and general manager of the Cuyahoga Roofing Company there.*

## 1907

An outstanding figure as plant pathologist for many years, JAMES R. WEIR, AB, has been appointed administrator of agriculture and chief of animal husbandry in Venezuela. He has been in South America for the last 10 years carrying on experiments in the rubber industry. His studies and work having taken him around the world extensively, he often returns to his home in Edinburg, Ind., for periods of writing and research.

"Miss CORA HENNEL," AB, AM'08, PhD'12, announced a Bloomington paper recently, "beloved teacher at the University, entered a contest put on by a Denver store this summer and won a $250 fur coat for writing a jingle about 'Why I want a fur coat.' The catch is that Miss Hennel did not want a fur coat, but her niece, Anne Hendricks, did. So Miss Hendricks will enter Indiana University this fall with a magnificent new fur coat, because her Aunt Cora was clever enough to convince the store officials in her jingle that she 'pines' for fur to 'spruce' her up." And this fall there came a check for $100 for another jingle advertising a well-known product.

## 1909

Four days before his 55th birthday, falling on Sept. 25, GUY F. HOBBS, AB, MD'11, Indianapolis physician for 29 years, died at his home after a month's illness. A native of Tipton County, he was a member of the family for whom the town of Hobbs was named. A former member of the Methodist Hospital staff, he had maintained his office on Northwestern Avenue during his entire practice in Indianapolis.

"The *Indiana Alumni Magazine* is most welcome as it always brings back pleasant memories of years spent in one of the best states in the Union," writes HARRY W. PASLEY, MD, from Reedley, Calif.

## 1910

PAULINE MCCAULEY, AB, is a librarian in the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md.; FRED T. WOOLVERTON, AB, of Albert Lea, Minn., a salesman for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company; KARL W. BEHR, AB, of Indianapolis, appraisal engineer for the Northern Indiana Power Company; Mrs. Alfred J. Hesler (CLARA I. RAPP), AB, piano teacher in Veedersburg; EDWARD D. MCDONALD, AB, AM'12, head of the English department in Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ernest E. Stirwalt (NORA EDITH BOURN, AB), teacher in Eagle Rock High School, Los Angeles.

## 1911

Word comes of the critical illness of EDMUND P. KREUTZINGER, vice-president and production manager of the Osborne Calendar Company and export manager of the American Color Type Company, both in Clifton, N.J.

OLICE WINTER, AB, and Mrs. Winter (FREEDA MERCER, '12), of Chicago, report that their daughter, Jean, was married on June 29 to Dr. Angus A. Campbell, of Northwestern, and are living at 1106 Simpson Avenue, Evanston.

## 1912

"Out yonder east of the Pecos, north of the Rio Grande, and south of St. Louis are about two million acres of University land. Cattle graze off the surface and oil is produced from below—oil that fills the lamps of the educators," begins a story in the *Austin* (Tex.) *Texan*. "And the man who knows where the oil is, or approximately so, is DR. HALBERT P. BYBEE [AB, AM'13, PhD'15], professor of geology, past chairman of the geology department, and head geologist of the University.

"He came to Texas from the University of Indiana, and after 14 years on the faculty, was appointed to head the geological surveys of University lands. The Legislature enacted a law creating a Board of Lease to take care of the increasingly complex problems arising from more and more oil discoveries. The board searched for a capable man to handle this situation and found him in the University." Now considered an authority on oil in west Texas, he has spoken during the past few years before the Southern Geological Society, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The Lafayette Transit Company, Inc., has appointed PAUL F. ROYSTER to its post of general manager. Royster had been a transportation official on the Monon Railroad for many years and resigned the position of trainmaster for the northern division to take his new work. His first railroad position was telegraph operator at Cedar Lake. Since then he has served as relief agent, train dispatcher, chief dispatcher, and trainmaster. A leader in Lafayette's civic life, he is president of the school board, president of the Purdue Dads' Association, and a member of the Tippecanoe County tax adjustment board.

## 1913

Two new books on WENDELL L. WILLKIE, AB, LLB'16, LLD hon'38, are already off

the press: *Willkie and American Unity* by Joe Mitchell Chapple, Boston journalist and publisher and author of *Heart Throbs; Wendell Willkie of Elwood, Ind.*, written by Herman O. Makey and published by the National Book Company of Elwood.

Mrs. L. A. Winslow (NELLIE BURKE, AB), of Bloomington, is the social and educational director of the Monroe County Farm Bureau.

"Lost River, a 'now you see it, now you don't' stream, which soars and plunges through Washington and Orange counties," and what I.U. geology professor, CLYDE A. MALOTT, AB, AM'15, PhD'19, whose hobby it is to explore river caverns, has learned about those under Lost River, make a feature by WILLIAM C. MILLER, '28, free-lance writer in the *Indianapolis Sunday Star* on July 21. Professor Malott has entered the underground route of the river at every place possible and believes that he holds "some kind of a cavern exploration record" for following one cavern tube for 9,000 feet. It was this tube that gave "proof that U.S. Highway 150, running from Paoli to Louisville, and U.S. Highway 66 have been built above a cavern which runs east from Hardinsburg. . . . At the point where it crosses U.S. Highway 150, about 40 feet underground, you can hear traffic above well enough to distinguish between cars and trucks, Professor Malott says. He figures from the terrific noise of traffic at the subterranean intersection with U.S. Highway 66, that this road is only about 12 feet above ground." Experiences of having lanterns extinguished because carbon dioxide gas from deteriorating timber ate up the oxygen and of finding ice-cold water creeping above his high-top boots are also described.

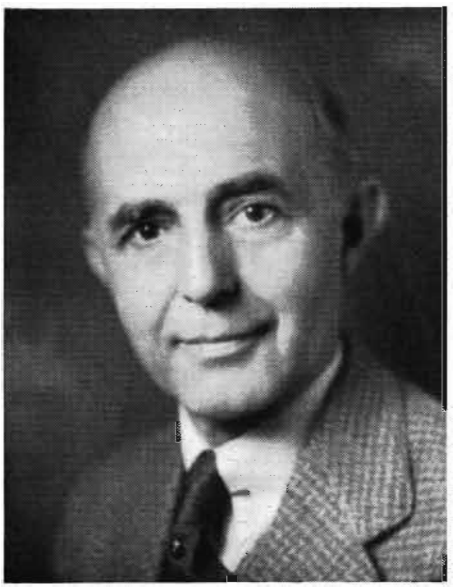
WILLIAM RAY ALLEN, AB, AM'14, PhD'20, of Lexington, Ky., reports an honor coming to one of his former schoolmates: "DON C. WARREN, AB'14, AM'17, professor of poultry husbandry at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, was the recipient of the Borden prize of $1,000 last June for meritorious work in research on genetics of poultry. The award was announced at the National Poultry Association meeting in Ithaca, N.Y."

## 1915

A report from CHARLES E. BOOTH, AB, AM'16, at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S.D.: "Still on the job as professor of psychology and dean of men. Our college was accepted as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last spring. My daughter, Geraldine Marie, will be graduated from U.C.L.A. in the spring of '41."

## 1916

"The Old Sunday School Picnic," the social phase of a movement that began as an educational venture, is described by ALBERT MOCK, AB, AM'22, associate professor of education at Butler, in the *Indianapolis Sunday Star* on Sept. 29. "In 1780 the church in England established Sunday schools for the purpose of teaching the three R's to children of the poor," he explains. "Soon thereafter similar schools were conducted in various parts of the United States by paid teachers who



*William Winfred Livengood, AB'07, is now editor-in-chief and director of the American Book Company with offices at 88 Lexington Avenue in New York City.*

taught all day on Sunday except when church services were in progress." Out of this fifty years ago came the Sunday school picnic.

MABEL GALBRETH, AB, now Mrs. J. C. Dowell, is living at 10 Emerson Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass., where her husband, a graduate of Missouri University, is a transformer designer in the General Electric plant.

## 1917

ALONZO A. PETTY, AB, MD'29, is in the Dayton State Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, where he and Mrs Petty have been since 1930.

## 1918

MAURICE C. MCKAIN, MD, was killed instantly on Sept. 25 in an automobile-truck collision. He entered the University from Moores Hill College, returned to his native Brownstown to practice for three years, and then went to Columbus, where he had been physician and surgeon since 1922, and for the last 10 years was physician for the high school football and basketball teams.

GARNETT F. TETER, AB, is a home town booster: "Albert Lea (Minn.) is and has been a beehive of activity—all year; completed new high school auditorium, science building, and grade school; million-dollar new million-gallon water tank tower; dredging lake; Colonel Albert Lee days—four-day celebration for which men grew five-month beards—largest parade ever in state outside Twin Cities—old-fashioned clothes from 50 to 150 years back—relics, oxen in parade; Chamber of Commerce reorganized and pledged $15,000 for the year for a better and bigger Albert Lea."

## 1920

In the automobile business since he left school, SPENCER G. POPE, AB, is the Buick distributor for the Pottsville (Pa.) territory and president of the National Finance Company, which he organized several years ago for automobile financing. Pope, "I" man and football star, won the Gimbel prize in 1920 "for merit in habits, college spirit, application, and sincerity." And to alumni he sends this message, "Would be glad to hear from any of my friends when in this vicinity."

Mrs. Howard Carson (ALDA JANE WOODWARD, AB) has resigned as Latin teacher in the South Side High School, Fort Wayne, after teaching there for 16½ years. She became Mrs. Carson in July, 1937.

GILBERT A. RATCLIFF, AB, Huntington (W. Va.) physician, has a second son, Bruce Alan, born on May 14.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## 1921

Present administration of the selective service system is in charge of Lieutenant-colonel LEWIS B. HERSHEY. Until a draft director is appointed he will have power to prescribe whatever supplementary regulations are necessary in putting the law into effect. Beginning his military career on the Mexican border, Lieutenant-colonel Hershey was before his appointment in the chief-of-staff office of the war department at Washington.

Mrs. MARTHA BOLKS VISHER, AB, spent the summer in Vancouver, B.C., where her husband, I.U. Professor S. S. Visher, taught again in the University of British Columbia.

Rating 850 of the possible 1,000 points, *The Optimist*, Bloomington high school paper, received an "international first place" award in the survey conducted recently by the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern. The annual Sigma Delta Chi contest awarded the paper third place at the State Fair last summer. GRADY G. STUBBS, AB, AM'35, is faculty sponsor.

JAMES W. BROWN, LLB, attorney for the Medical Protective Association, in the Wheaton (Ill.) office for many years, has been changed to the Fort Wayne office.

## 1922

CLARA BORDEN, AB, MS'36, principal of the Mitchell high school for the past several years, has obtained a leave of absence to become principal of the educational school at the Indiana Girls School, Clermont. Another school principal is HAROLD HOUGLAND, AB, MS'30, at Mount Ayr.

*J. Frank Dinnen, MD'08, is chief surgeon for the Erie Railroad and his office is at 1129 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.*

CHARLES MARION TRUEB, Pennsylvania Railroad division passenger agent in Cincinnati, died in June before he could assume his new duties at Pittsburgh, where he had been transferred in the same capacity. Trueb entered the Pennsylvania service in 1921 as a ticket seller in Frankfort, later serving at South Bend and Chicago. By 1924 he had become a passenger representative in Chicago and five years later was sent to Philadelphia, then to New York City as chief clerk to the general passenger agent, and next to Boston as New England passenger agent. Promoted to division passenger agent in Indianapolis by 1937, he stayed there for a year before going on to Cincinnati.

CLIFFORD M. ZIERER, AB, AM'23, associate professor of geography in the University of California, Los Angeles, is the author of several recent scientific articles on Australia. The articles are based on the field study of city developments Dr. Zierer made during a sabbatical leave spent in Australia. Dr. and Mrs. Zierer (MILLA MARTIN, AB'23) have two sons.

NORMAN J. RADDER, AM, former associate professor of journalism at I.U., is secretary of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau in Chicago.

Now vice-president and director of the Noblitt-Sparks Industries at Columbus, W. GLENN THOMPSON, AB, came back to the campus this fall as a speaker for the fourth annual freshman welcome banquet.

Another back on the campus to give an address was VERGIL REED, BS, assistant director of the U.S. census bureau; he was principal speaker for the annual conference of Indiana Trade Association secretaries.

## 1923

Specializing in structural graphs which he invented a few years ago, RAYMOND S. HUNT, AB, AM'25, petroleum geologist, has a consulting office at 135 Federal Square Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.; at home he consults, he says, Mrs. Hunt and daughter Mitzi, aged seven, and son Gary, aged four.

"I am teaching mathematics in the Central High School at Paterson, N.J.," reports INEZ E. TEAGUE, AB.

With the exception of that 5 A.M. business, this sounds interesting: "I have been off the coast of Milwaukee with the fishing fleet and tomorrow morning at 5 A.M. must be on my way to New York and Boston." Thus newspaperman FRANK WHITE, AB, from his headquarters in the War Memorial Building, Indianapolis, accounts for his time around Sept. 18. He writes a camera column for the *Indianapolis Star*, works up "roto" pages for a number of papers, writes for some syndicates, edits the *Hoosier Legionnaire*, and spends the rest of his time in coming and going as he pleases in free lancing. He has a son, DONALD, '43, in I.U., and his daughter, ELIZABETH CORINNE, '40, is teaching in the Bloomington high school.

WILLIAM J. HILL, AB, is assistant to the vice-president of the Gillette Safety Razor Company. He and Mrs. Hill (ESTHER MEEK, AB'22) live in Belmont, Mass.

JOHN E. STEMPEL, AB, head of the I.U. department of journalism, recently had two articles published: "The Business Phase of the Country Weekly," the first of four talks given before the Indiana Weekly Press Association, in the September issue of the *Indiana Publisher*; "Battle of Words Brings New Threat to Press" in the August *The Quill*.

## 1924

When NELSON POYNTER, AB, editor of the *St. Petersburg Times* (Fla.), was scheduled to speak before the Kiwanis and Lions clubs in Plant City, the *Plant City Courier* carried a sketch: "Poynter will speak on world economic conditions as they affect East Hillsborough County. Considered the youngest editor of a metropolitan daily in Florida, Poynter was also the youngest man to head a large metropolitan daily in the U.S., in the Scripps-Howard chain. He recently attended the Democratic and the Republican conventions to cover both for his paper. . . . Today he is considered one of the outstanding students of international affairs. After his graduation from college he toured Europe and Asia. In Tokyo, Japan, he served on the *Tokyo Times* where he worked for more than


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a year. Returning to the U.S., he published a paper in Kokomo and later bought the *Clearwater* (Fla.) *Sun*, which he sold to join the Scripps-Howard chain. He has been editor of the *Washington Daily News, Columbus* (Ohio) *Citizen*, business manager of the *Minneapolis Star*, and is now editor and part owner of the *St. Petersburg Times*. Last summer ['39] he toured Europe to study the conditions there and returned to write a series of articles on what might happen in the European picture."

CHARLES O. SPRIGGS, AB, is professor of speech and English in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station. He attended the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin after I.U. In the Texas post for the past 12 years, he visited friends and relatives in Indiana last summer.

Leaving her 11-year association with the Shell Oil Company as industrial nurse, Mrs. Carl E. Leedke (HAZEL W. HARKER, GN), has accepted a similar post with the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company in Kaukauna, Wis. Mrs. Leedke organized the industrial nurses association of the northwest district and served as its first president.

"I challenge anyone, anywhere, to show the signatures of David Starr Jordan, James Whitcomb Riley, and Carl G. Fisher on a single page outside my autograph book." So wrote THORA EIGENMANN in the *Indianapolis Sunday Star* of Aug. 11 while she was on a visit in Indiana. From that point Miss Eigenmann launches into a feature of reminiscences on these three men. Of Dr. Jordan, president of the University, and her mother, then ROSA SMITH, '84, who had been living with the Jordans when she was a student, this amusing anecdote is told: "Mother moved from Jordans, and one evening was to have a 'date.' It was years later when she learned from the man why he had been so late in keeping his engagement. He didn't know that she had moved and went to the Jordans. Dr. Jordan invited him in. Every time the bashful young man started to ask for Miss Smith, Dr. Jordan kept the conversation going, so that the young swain couldn't get his question asked. More than an hour had passed by the time he was able to ask for Miss Smith. Dr. Jordan said, 'Oh, I thought you were calling on me.'"

DOROTHY ARNDT Teddlie, AB, was married to John A. Inglis on June 8 and is now at home in Northwood, Baltimore, Md.

## 1925

"EMERSON J. BOROUGHS [AB], a blond six-foot ex-basketball player and director on numerous occasions of the Northwestern University band at its Big Ten football occasions, has been elected band director of the Highland Park High School," announced the *Dallas* (Tex.) *News* this fall. "Boroughs comes to the Park School from Defiance, Ind., where he has been instrumental director of the public schools for two years. Though Boroughs' pick of instrument is the clarinet, he has taught all band instruments for 14 years. The 36-year-old band director holds a bachelor-of-music-education degree from Northwestern, where he taught a management course. Mrs. Boroughs is also a musician with training at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music."

*Howe S. Landers, LLB'08, today is president of two companies—the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York and the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company of Newark, N.J. For seven years after taking the law degree, Mr. Landers practiced law in Indiana with William A. Ketcham and then served the next four years as a member of the Indiana State Industrial Commission before concentrating in the insurance field.*

T. EDWARD TERRILL, AB, with a PhD from Harvard, changed positions this year, going from Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., to Spearfish Normal School in South Dakota as teacher of English.

To serve until Jan. 1, 1943, RUSSELL DEMOTTE, BS, MD'27, has been elected Bloomington city councilman to fill a vacancy.

GEORGE H. LEONARD, BS, is credit manager for the Firestone Park Trust and Savings Bank in Akron, Ohio; KENNETH T. RUDD, BS, accounting office manager for the Link Belt Company in its Atlanta (Ga.) plant; HERBERT T. KORTH, BS, market analyst for the Wadham Oil Company in Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Olin W. Loomis (LOU FORD, AB), social worker in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; VERA V. VAN CLEAVE, AB, librarian in Southern Union College, Wadley, Ala.; ERNEST HIESTAND, AB, superintendent of a township school at Melmore, Ohio; and HOWARD EUGENE GRIMES, who recently married Miss Mary Elizabeth Lockhart, Bluffton school teacher, has a collection letter service in Fort Wayne.

Classmates LONEITA DUTCHER and MARSHALL M. WOODEN were married on June 30 and are at home in Bloomington, where Mrs. Wooden is secretary of the Community Chest. Mr. Wooden teaches in the Spencer elementary school.

To become superintendent of the Bartow General Hospital, Bartow, Fla., CLIFFORD W. HOFFMAN, AB, MD'28, has resigned from the staff of the Veterans' Administration Facility in Oteen, N.C.

EDWIN H. SMITH, Indianapolis attorney, has been reappointed a member of the State Board of Election Commissioners.

## 1926

ROBERT E. LYONS, BS, MD'28, and CLARENCE MARCHANT, BS'27, MD'29, Bloomington physicians, have been called to Fort Knox, where they will be stationed for a year. Both reserve officers, Dr. Marchant is a first lieutenant, and Dr. Lyons, a captain.

Mrs. Dale Tomey (LUCILLE SHOULTY) has moved with her husband, a draftsman for the Indiana Limestone Company, to Bedford.

Back in this country after some exciting experiences with an American ambulance corps in France, JAMES V. SPARKS, DDS sp, tells of other unpleasant experiences in leaving Europe. Members of the corps, he said, were questioned with third-degree methods, searched five times while they were held in jail, and dispossessed of their luggage and papers.

"I have been the librarian here in Elwood since Sept., 1929," writes LUCILE SNOW, AB.

F. A. RICHISON, DDS sp, has been transferred from the Naval Hospital in San Diego to Hospital Ship U.S.S. "Relief" as senior dental officer in charge of oral surgery. When he wrote, he was "somewhere on the Pacific."

Births: to "HOAGY" CARMICHAEL, LLB, and Mrs. Carmichael, Beverly Hills, Calif., a second son on June 27; to CHARLES EDWARD BURNHAM and Mrs. Burnham (WILMA J. BORLAND, AB'33), St. Louis, Mo., Jane Ellen, on July 11. Burnham is a traveling salesman for a wholesale paint firm.

En route to northern Indiana to fish, RUSSELL S. CLYMER, BS, MD'28, was injured in an automobile accident on July 10 and died five days later. Dr. Clymer had practiced for 10 years in Andrews and for the last three in Portland. The widow, the former RUTH TILLMAN, '23, survives.

IRMA JEAN RAILSBACK, AB, GN'29, whose marriage blank has just come to the Alumni Office, is now Mrs. William James Berry, of Englewood, N.J.

A. M. SNYDER, DDS sp, Bloomington dentist for 32 years, died suddenly on Aug. 16. Active in civic affairs, he was serving his second term as city councilman.

## 1927

Chief medical officer of the U.S. civil service board of commissioners at Washington is the new post of VERNE K. HARVEY, BS, MD'29, director of the Indiana state board of health since 1933. The position is a newly created one for which Dr. Harvey took an examination last year. An *Indianapolis Star* editorial at the time of the appointment asserted: "He has unusual ability, initiative, and resourcefulness which should carry him to greater success. He has sought to make the board an agency of helpfulness to the general public without attempting dictatorial methods in enforcement of its policies." JOHN W. FERREE, MD'32, who had charge of the Indianapolis bureau of local health administration, was appointed to take Dr. Harvey's place.

The nation's production will probably rise to capacity soon in the opinion of LIONEL D. EDIE, PhD, Wall Street economist, whose talk before almost 1,000 industrial leaders on Sept. 27 is quoted by the AP. Dr. Edie told the national industrial conference board

that this capacity production, to remain for the next two or three years, "will require the absorption of between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 people now unemployed and will thereby eliminate our unemployment problem."

Robert Keene, arriving on Oct. 2, is the son of JOHN E. FELL, AB, LLB'29, and Mrs. Fell (KATHARYN HOADLEY, AB'29), of Kokomo. He is the fifth child in the Fell family.

Courses in newspaper writing at the Nahma Vacation School held at Nahma, Mich., on the edge of the Hiawatha National Forest, in August were in charge of DON BOLT, news commentator and lecturer. A veteran metropolitan newspaper writer, Bolt covered the famous Bryan-Darrow debate at Dayton, Tenn., and the Ku Klux Klan riots in Illinois.

Death and tragedy took its toll during the summer among the doctors of the class. Overwork inducing heart trouble caused the sudden death of JOSEPH E. WELBORN, BS, MD'29, in his Evansville office on Aug. 18. He was a member of the Welborn-Walker Hospital staff. Two sons survive. The death of CHARLES B. YOTT, BS, MD'29, Indianapolis physician, found dead at his home on Aug. 3, was thought to be due to an overdose of sleeping tablets. His widow and two children survive. FORREST E. KIRSHMAN, BS, MD, remained in a critical condition for some time after he was shot by a patient, who then committed suicide. Dr. WILLIS D. GATCH, AB'01, performed the emergency operation which saved Kirshman's life. Dr. Kirshman has done graduate work at Harvard, the Boston School of Cardiology, the Children's Hospital in St. Louis. He is married and has three daughters.

The traffic manager in the Indianapolis Glove Company is CLARENCE VAUGHN CURRAN.

E. VIRL KENNEDY, AB, MS'36, is the new principal of Sheridan schools. During the summer he taught economics in Central Normal College, Danville.

## 1928

QUENTIN D. WERT, AB, MS'33, has been named regional director of student work and related training for the NYA. Former Indiana NYA director of student work and youth personnel, he will have jurisdiction over high school and college work programs in 11 states and the District of Columbia, with headquarters in Cleveland.

In a series of changes in the home office agency department of Occidental Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis, Minn., H. DIXON TRUEBLOOD, AB, was made agency secretary. At the same time he will retain some of the administrative duties of his former position as editor of publications. Trueblood went to Occidental in 1936 after nearly seven years of work as editor of the *Agency Bulletin* and district supervisor for Union Central Life Insurance Company, which he joined immediately after he left I.U. As editor of publications for Occidental, he had been in charge of sales promotion activities, management of conventions, and expanding agency administrative work.

Mrs. Emmett Arnett (FRIDA HENCKE, BPSM, MS'36), president of the McCalla PTA, was the official delegate from Bloomington to the regional PTA conference in Terre Haute on Oct. 3.

*Dr. Harry L. Foreman, BS'09, MD'17, assistant instructor in medicine at the I.U. School of Medicine in Indianapolis, is a staff member of Indianapolis City Hospitals, St. Vincent Hospital, and the M. E. Hospital.*

## 1929

DONALD A. SMALLEY, AB, AM'31, and Mrs. Smalley (RUTH VISHER, AB'37), were the I.U. delegates to the Phi Beta Kappa convention in San Francisco in August.

LLOYD G. MITTEN, AB, MS'30, is now head of the department of commerce and economics at Manchester College. He also teaches business geography in the Fort Wayne I.U. Extension Center.

GLENN Q. LEFLER, AB, AM'32, PhD'36, professor of physics in Kent State University, reports that his department has moved into the new million-dollar Science Building at Kent.

The newly organized Bloomington Real Estate Board elected as its first president, NORMAN J. NEELY, LLB.

Out in New York are FRANCES IRENE JELLISON, buyer of dresses for Baltman and Company in New York City, and EDWIN BLOUNT HEIFNER, teacher of physical education at Hope Farm in Dutchess County.

CLAUDE RICH, AB, is vice-president of the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## 1930

From the Dutch Village, Menands, N.Y., comes news of CORNELIUS C. HAYES, AB, an employee in the accounting machine division of the National Cash Register Company, of Albany. Two years ago he married Miss Grace M. Downs, of Montclair, N.J., and now has a son, Cornelius C., II, better known as Neil, born on May 26, 1939.

HAROLD W. DAUER, BS, of Chicago, also has a son to report: Victor Theodore, born on March 28.

## 1931

The marriage this month of MARGUERITE KELLER, AM, to Dr. Charles R. Henry, specialist in obstetrics in Little Rock, Ark., has been announced. Miss Keller, social director of the residence halls for women at I.U., resigned at the end of Summer School. Dr. Henry is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he is now associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the School of Medicine.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of WILLIAM S. TETER and Miss Barbara Terrett, graduate of the University of Montana and now on the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation, American society of civic planning, Chicago. Mr. Teter has an executive post with the Showers Brothers Furniture Company in Bloomington, where they will live.

After his marriage on July 27, LEONARD C. MILLER, AB, MD'37, and his bride, the former Miss Charlotte Arnold Fletcher, of Indianapolis, sailed for Lobitos, Peru, South America, where Dr. Miller will be surgeon for the American-British Oil Company. Another groom on July 6 was DUDLEY S. HORTH, AB, AM'33, on the editorial staff of the *Indianapolis News*. He and Mrs. Horth, Miss Margaret E. Wright before her marriage, are at home at 221 East Michigan Street.

Marriage announcements have come in for two co-eds: EDITH G. GARDNER, BS, now Mrs. Millard A. Branham, social welfare worker in Vernon; and ELIZABETH H. STAFFORD, wife of David A. Gillespie, graduate of the University of Illinois and office manager of the Central Indiana Gas Company in Muncie.

DOROTHY DUGDALE, AB, former assistant manager of the state employment division in East Chicago, has been transferred to the Bloomington office of the State Employment Service as women's interviewer. Her sister, KATHLEEN DUGDALE, AM'27, is assistant to editor of publications for the I.U. School of Education.

In another foreign post this year is JAMES W. ABEL, AB, AM'36, teaching speech in the University of Hawaii. He has taught in Greece and was last on the University of Illinois faculty.

PAUL W. TANNER, BS, is sales representative of the Noblitt-Sparks Industries in five southern states. He and Mrs. Tanner (MARJORIE F. BUCHANAN, AB'32), live in Macon, Ga.

GEORGE A. HELD, BS, MD'33, is practicing in Jasper.

The *Boston Herald* announced the marriage of LAWRENCE W. WYLIE, AB, AM'33, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Stiles, of Grand Rapids, Mich., on July 27. Mrs. Wylie attended Simmons College, where her husband has been a member of the department of Romance Languages since 1936. Dr. Wylie received the PhD degree from Brown University this year.

BERNARD A. FRICK, AB, LLB'33, Evansville, has been named commissioner of the U.S. district court. His new duties will require him to be away from his own law office only for short intervals each month. He is president of the congregation of St.

John's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Evansville.

KEVIN D. BROSNAN is a member of the insurance firm of McGowan and Brosnan with offices in the Kahn Building, Indianapolis. He has been in the business for 10 years.

## 1932

Coach Hayes has a new namesake and there's a good I.U. man in the offing, reports JAMES E. HATFIELD, BS, PhD'36, chief engineer of the several plants of the Grant Storage Battery Company, Minneapolis. Young Hayes was born on May 27.

ABE STREICHER's daughter Gerre celebrated her second birthday in July. Mr. Streicher, BS, lives in Louisville.

CHARLES RANEY, AB, of Indianapolis, reports that HAROLD FIELDS, AB'29, JD'31, Indianapolis attorney, is in charge of a National Guard unit at the Pennsylvania Armory. He and Mrs. Fields have one child.

So highly did the Penn Publishing Company regard MARTHA ELLEN WRIGHT'S (AB) new book, *Two Solitudes*, reviewed in last issue, that it took an option on the next two books to be written by her. In the writers' all-day state conference sponsored by the Story-a-Month Club at the Indianapolis War Memorial on Oct. 5 she was scheduled to speak on "Writing the Love Story." Her short stories have been appearing in *Street and Smith's Love Story*, *Sweetheart Stories*, *Love Fiction Monthly*, and similar magazines. Miss Wright in private life is Mrs. Monroe Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Attending summer school in the University of Wisconsin was MARGARET E. WINSLOW, AB, teacher at the Indian reservation, Rosebud, S.D. She was married on Aug. 22 to Melvin H. C. Hall, University of South Dakota, and government civil engineer in Rosebud.

EDWARD M. DAVIDSON, for the past 10 years associated with the Graham Hotel and active in Bloomington civic enterprises, has gone to the Kentucky military post, Fort Knox, to be manager of four clubs for officers, reserve, non-commissioned, country, and the general club for all.

The Indianapolis board of public health has appointed Mrs. Norman R. Booher (OLGA BONKE, MD) as a school physician.

PAULINE J. WILDMAN, AB, MS'37, and FAYE C. ABRELL, BS'36, both Bloomington elementary teachers, attended the National Education Association this summer as respective delegates from Bloomington and the seventh district.

JOHN E. POTZGER, PhD, spent the summer as a member of a biological survey group sponsored by the University of Wisconsin at Trout Lake, Wis., and as a participant in a symposium on the geology of lakes in Madison. He is on the Butler staff.

Morgan County superintendent of schools, RAYMOND E. BLUNK, MS, died on July 14. He had been a teacher prior to becoming superintendent three years ago.

ROBERT L. HOPP is a field agent in the gross income tax division at Indianapolis.

In order to devote full time to his own advertising firm, C. S. "Budge" MEAD, AB, resigned this fall as advertising manager for the Meyer Brothers Company, operators of a drug store chain, including eight stores in Fort Wayne. Mead's firm is known as the Ad-Visers Advertising Company with offices in Bluffton. Besides giving advertising counsel, the company represents other phases of the advertising business, including equipment and signs.

*Mrs. Harry L. Foreman, '13, past president of the I.U. Women's Club in Indianapolis, from time to time reviews books in addition to taking care of her home and enjoying her two young daughters, ages 9 and 11.*

ROBERT H. TREADWAY, AB, AM'34, PhD'36, formerly with the DuPont Company in Cleveland as research chemist, now has a similar post with the A. E. Staley Company in Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Treadway was RUTH BARR, AB'37.

GRACE LUCILE HENKE, BPSM, was the early fall bride of Sydney Rickrich, graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic and now a chiropractor in Evansville. Mrs. Rickrich has been teaching music in Bosse High School. Another bride of the class is MARIE STUCKWISH, AB, English and Latin teacher in the Vallonia high school, whose husband, Edgar Harold Schneider, farms near Vallonia. At home in Clermont is the new Mrs. Richard Lee LaBow, LAURA LEONE SCHULTZ.

## 1933

WENDELL P. METZNER, AB, and Mrs. Metzner (LOIS RAKE, AB'35), of St. Louis County, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Stone, on June 9. Mr. Metzner has his PhD degree from the University of Chicago.

"I predict that 15 years from now KARL MARTZ (AB), will be America's No. 1 artist in pottery," wrote the famous roving reporter for the Scripps-Howard chain, ERNIE PYLE, '23, after a visit this summer to the Brown County home and pottery shop of his subject. In his column from Nashville, Pyle declared: "And of all the art I have ever seen in Brown County, the wizardry of Karl Martz impressed me beyond everything else. . . . The parlor of his home is the exhibition room. In it today stand the most beautiful pieces of pottery I have ever seen."

One of the new teachers in accounting at the University extension center in Indianapolis this fall is KERMIT B. PARRISH, BS, supervisor of field examiners for the unemployment compensation division and former field auditor of the gross income tax division and supervisor of the statistical department of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

JOHN WILLIAMS, BS, is superintendent of the Crescent Panel Company in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Williams was HELEN ELIZABETH STOUT, '32.

HELEN ELIZABETH STONE, BS, has abandoned teaching for housekeeping for her teacher husband, Hillard Eugene Park, and is at home in Huntingburg.

SAMUEL KLOR, AB, MD'36, completed his two years' residence in obstetrics and gynecology at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital this summer, reports SOL BERMAN, BS'35, MD'37, of Elizabeth, N.J.

## 1934

"Can't you imagine," writes Mrs. N. N. Babcock (MARTHA STEVENSON, AB), "the popularity of *one Indiana Alumni Magazine* among six I.U. alumni all living within one block of each other here in Meadville [Pa.]? We're waiting for the next issue!"

From the University of New Mexico comes this message from WALTER B. KELLER, BM, AM'36: "During the past summer I visited five Central American countries and played a series of piano recitals as a cultural contribution to these republics on behalf of the University of New Mexico and the U. S.A."

Summer brides were MARJORIE ANN WILLS, AB, who was married to William Gerard Watson, Jr., salesman for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company with offices in Rockford, Ill., and now at home at Morgan Lodge, Milwaukee Road, Beloit, Wis.; KATE J. HARRIS, BS, to Harry A. Poellman, druggist in the Ideal Drug Store, Lawrenceburg, at home on the Aurora Road; CAROLYN CASTER, AB, to PAUL E. SPURGEON, AB'29, now a graduate of the Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Castle, at home in the manse, 111 Bundy Avenue; ETHYL IRENE RUSH, GN, now Mrs. Fredrick Merchant; and KATHERYN KUNZ, AB, now Mrs. John Woods, Greenwood, Miss.

Giving full-time assistance to I.U. athletic director Z. G. Clevenger is GEORGE L. GARDNER, AB, whose place as athletic publicity writer in the News Bureau has been taken by ROBERT A. COOK, '35, managing editor and sports writer for the *Bloomington Star* for the past five years. Cook has been serving as Bloomington and I.U. correspondent for the Associated Press, *Indianapolis News*, *Louisville Courier-Journal*, and *Chicago Daily News*.

"A future I.U. student—Jack David, aged six months," announces JACK H. HOLLOWAY, AB, AM'37, from Birmingham, Ala.

MARIA O. PERKINS, AM, is a member of the faculty and the director of Graham Hall dining hall, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D.; MAURICE NICHOLSON, BS, is

an English teacher in the Campbellsburg high school.

Advised to leave Italy before the expiration of her fellowship at the American Academy in Rome in October, FRANCES G. BLANK, AB, AM'37, was one of the Americans who "stepped-ahead-of-the-war" in an uneasy voyage to this country. Now enrolled in Bryn Mawr on a fellowship in classics, she is continuing the interrupted work on her PhD thesis, "The Public Cults of Pompeii."

## 1935

S. MORRIS WILSON, AB, LLB'38, is at home in Corydon with his bride, formerly Miss Ileen Sego, Western Kentucky State Teachers College. JOHN BURGER, BS, has a bride, Miss Mary Jane Thomsen, of Chicago, where he is employed in the Palmolive Building.

New head of the department of dietetics at the University of Nebraska School of Medicine is LEAH BEDWELL, AB. For the past two years she has been a dietitian in the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital.

JOSEPH C. URBAN, AB, who had been practicing law in Wabash, now has an office in Indianapolis at 148 East Market Street.

Head physician in Central Normal College, Danville, is NAOMI DALTON, BS, MD'37. In public health service is THOMAS M. GORE at the U.S. Marine Hospital, Chicago.

BERNICE TANNER, AB, Whiteland, "enjoyed a trip through the West . . . to Grand Canyon, old Mexico, San Diego, and Los Angeles, returning by San Francisco and Salt Lake City."

ROBERT C. HIATT, employed as a salesman by Philip Carey Company, manufacturers of building materials in Bedford, is Lieutenant Hiatt of the 16th battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He has the degree of chemical engineer from Iowa State University.

Second in command of the CCC camp in Boise, Idaho, is MURRAY CARMAN, AB, who married Miss Kathryn Graybill, of Nampa, Idaho, this summer.

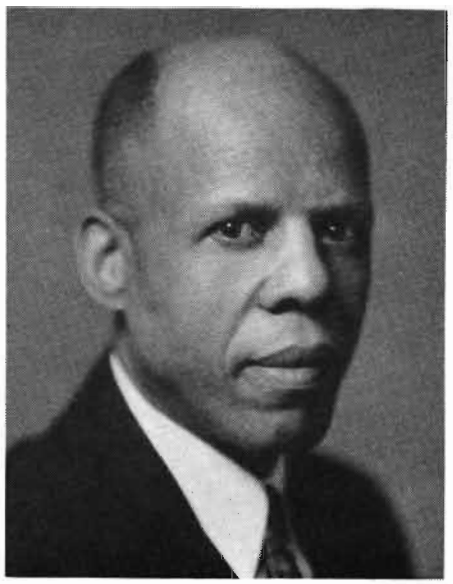
## 1936

"Proud father of a wonderful baby daughter, Nancy Lou," is the message from JOHN L. SLICK, Jr., BS, in the laundry business in Fort Wayne.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company has announced the appointment of HOWARD C. HILL, Jr., as representative for the Raymond J. Wiese agency in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry F. Ostrom (AGNES E. HINKLE, AB), writes a feature for the *Indianapolis Sunday Star* (June 30) about the girl reserves at Camp Friendly, the Indianapolis Y.W.C.A. summer camp at McCormick's Creek.

How JOSEPH ("Joe") DEUPREE, AB, AM'37, publicity director of the fashionable Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C., interviews celebrities and arranges for press conferences is described by W. C. MILLER, '28, in a June 23rd *Indianapolis Sunday Star* feature, accompanied by an illustration of Joe interviewing Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Joe and VIRGINIA BARNARD, AB, married this summer, live at 2310 Ashmead Place, NW. Mrs. Deupree, former society reporter on the *Bloomington Telephone*, is assistant to the personnel director of the Hecht Company, department store.



*George Anderson Johnson, AB'15, principal of the Howard High School of Wilmington, Del., for the past 16 years, thinks there is no university quite as good as I.U. He has one daughter, Margaret, AB'38, already through the University and another daughter and son, Mary and George, now in the University, with a fourth child, Fred, coming along next.*

REED KELSO, LLB, has established the Gunnison-Kelso Company in Bloomington. It will be the agency for the Gunnison prefabricated houses, a new type built to conserve space, made in sections, and weatherproofed. The manufacturing is done in New Albany. He and Mrs. Kelso (SARAH ANN MATHEWS, BPSM'35) will live in Bloomington in one of the new houses.

Teaching posts: WALTER HENDRICKSON, AM, social studies, economics, University Extension, Fort Wayne; RHEA SHIELDS, BS, vocational home economics, Hagerstown; AUDRA FLICK, BS, commerce, Marion; RALPH M. POTTER, AM, English, basketball coach, Joliet Township, Joliet, Ill.

Marriages: HELEN HILLIARD, AB, staff member of the Davenport (Iowa) public library since she took a degree from the University of Wisconsin, to John W. Rowell, Purdue, with a Lafayette company: LINCOLN E. DIXON, LLB, department manager of the Fort Wayne offices of the Fidelity Guarantee Company, and Miss Helen Newcomer, Fort Wayne Art School; PHILIP BESSIRE, BS, and FERN CONNELL, '42, at home in Nashville; FORREST DECKARD, BS, with the Smith Electric Company, Bloomington, and Miss Alberta Lindsey, also of Bloomington; BERNICE ABSTON, BS, to Clarence L. Roberts, teacher; EVELYN WILSON, AB, to Donald E. Allen, Purdue, at home in Harrisburg, Ill.

GORDON PARKS, AB, reporter on the *New Albany Tribune* for the past year, has a new position in Indianapolis as a member of the editorial staff of the *Construction Digest*, trade journal.

## 1937

In Honolulu was the late fall wedding of KENNETH FRED LAFFERTY, stationed for the past year on the U.S.S. Pensacola at Hawaii, and Miss Emmabel Mills, of Statesville, N.C. Other marriages that have taken place recently include those for: ANNA MARGARET SHAFFER, AB, history and English teacher in Carroll County schools for the past three years, and LOWELL L. HENDERSON, AB'38, "medic" senior, at home in Indianapolis; ELIZABETH OVERHIZER, AB, and GLENN M. MCMILLAN, '42, at home at 1530 North Illinois, Indianapolis; HERMAN L. TRAUTMAN, LLB, and LUCILLE GREEN, at home at 1033 Ravenswood Drive, Evansville; LAWRENCE M. MERKLEY, DDS, of Hammond, and Mrs. Ruth A. Futhey, who had been employed in his office; JAMES R. BATES, BS, and Miss Betty Jane Roberts, of Connersville, at home in Lawrenceburg; THELMA SCRAPER, AB, GN, and CHARLES E. WALTERS, BS, MD'39; ROSE MARY BLAND, AB, and Albert H. Kendall, at home at 1210 Conner Street, Noblesville.

MARY LOUISE BARNHART, BS, contributes several items: CHARLOTTE MARTIN, AB'38, has a fellowship at Radcliff College, which gives only 12 of these fellowships a year. MARY ANGELINE BOWER, '36, became the bride of Robert Riehm on Oct. 5 in Kendallville. BARBARA DENISTON, '41, was married on Oct. 12 to Wayne Atkinson at Rochester.

THELBURN L. ENGLE, PhD, reports from Fort Wayne: "Since the fall of 1938 I have been teaching psychology in the Fort Wayne Extension Center of I.U. During the past summer I taught at Kent State University in Ohio." Mrs. Engle was ELEANOR SAWDON, AB'33.

Weddings have taken place recently for: RICHARD L. EWING, AB, and PATRICIA WRAY DEPREZ, '41, of Shelbyville; ESTHER HUNT, BS, to Richard H. Wykoff, of New Carlisle; RICHARD LEE JONES, employed in the AAA offices in Indianapolis, and Miss Betty Morris Stocton, Purdue, at home, 1001 College Avenue; WALTER A. DYCUS, former intern in St. Louis, and Miss Edith Flanigan, University of Louisville, at home in Evansville; ROBERT E. JONES and Miss Aline Bailey, Butler, at home at 517 South Third, Goshen; C. WARREN MCDERMED and Miss Olive Gardner, of Ladoga, at home in Indianapolis; and HARRY JAMES VANDOLAH, JR., BS, who has his master's degree from the University of Detroit, and Miss Jean Bonner Meek, Stephens College, Butler, at home at 5451 Wellington Avenue, Chicago.

Teaching posts: CLELLIE CURTIS OURSLER, AB, mathematics, Veedersburg; RAYMOND S. JULIAN, MS, principal, Fowler; ISABEL HOGUE, AB, Latin, science, physical education, Arcadia; MAXINE WESNER, BS, home economics, Manual Training, Indianapolis; DOLORES KINGERY, elementary, Bluffton; HAROLD SARBER, BS, MS'39, elementary principal, Elkhart; JOE RESNICK, BS, MS'38, English, chemistry, Kokomo Junior College.

When WILBUR F. PELL, Jr., AB, received the cum laude degree in law at Harvard this summer, he ranked 15th in a class of 400. From Columbia Mrs. MARY COATE MCNEELY, JD, received a master of laws degree this summer. MARY ELIZABETH FINCH, BS, teacher in East Jordan, Mich., spent the summer at the University of Wisconsin to work on a master's degree in speech.

Susan Kay, born on July 24, is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Harvey (KATHRYN PEARSON,

BPSM) and the Rev. Mr. Harvey, pastor in Linton.

On the staff of the national summer training camps for guardians of Camp Fire Girls, BETTY DUTTON, BS, had a busy summer in serving at camps in Columbus, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Worcester, Mass., and last as director of the older girls' camp of the Boston group at South Hanson.

A variety of positions reported: ROBERT MCNEILL, AB, managing editor of the *Princeton Clarion-News* and the *Princeton Democrat;* Mrs. LeRoy Torrenga (YVONNE BUCK, GN), admitting nurse in the Lafayette Home Hospital; MELVIN W. SCHAEFER, BM, MM'39, employee of the RCA-Victor, Chicago; LEONARD C. FOWLER, auditor for the Kansas City district, Kroger Comsumers' Company; JOHN HENRY FULLER, assistant bacteriologist on the Vermont state board of health.

MINNIE M. SHIGLEY, BS, teacher in the Clear Creek grade school and secretary of the Monroe County Farm Bureau, was married on Sept. 8 to R. MERRILL MIKESELL, AB-'20, MS'26, assistant professor of business administration at I.U.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MARY LOUISE BARNHART, BS, now of Indianapolis, to Roland Wayne Kintigh, on the sales staff of the Barler Metal Products Company, Goshen. The wedding will be in the fall.

"Eds" entering the matrimonial state this summer were: JAMES V. CHITTICK, AB, AM-'40, teacher in the Rossville (Ill.) high school, with Miss Geraldine Beisel, of Frankfort; WILLIAM W. ESTABROOK, Jr., AB, studying for a master's degree at Boston University, with Miss Helen Perry Colby, of Worcester, Mass.; EDGAR S. GAULT, AM, with Miss Ruth Wagener, Indiana Central College, at home at 2527 Shelby Street, Indianapolis; THOMAS OWENS, Jr., BS, in the automobile business in San Diego, Calif., with Miss Virginia Giles; ALBERT E. SAUNDERS, Jr., AB, senior in the Hartford Law School in Connecticut, with HARRIET VIRGINIA SCHOELCH, '39.

Beginning his new duties as instructor in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin this fall is RAYMOND N. KELLER, AB, AM, who received the PhD this summer from the University of Illinois, where he had a fellowship for the past year. Mrs. Keller was MOLLIE GOODRICH, '38.

BARBARA BROWN, AB, graduated with the degree of master of nursing from the Western Reserve School of Nursing, was appointed to the Hospital Staff, Cleveland.

## 1938

The engagement of FERDINANDA W. MESSMER, AB, to Edward F. Roesch, Jr., of Brendenwood, Purdue, has been announced.

Word has come of the marriage of HERBERT S. SLOAN and Miss Sylvia Talcott, Des Plaines, Ill., Rockford College. Other recent marriages: IRVIN CAPLIN, BS, MD'39, and Miss Mildred Brodsky, of Toledo, Ohio, State University, at home in Kansas City; VIRGINIA CUSKADEN, BS, teacher in the Greensburg high school for the past two years, and Maurice Lemasters, farmer, at home in Waldron; EUGENE M. RADER, BS, and HENRIETTA FORD, '40, at home in Indianapolis; WILLIAM J. MILLER, MD, graduate assistant in pathology at Ohio State University, and Miss Dorothy Menefee, who attended that university, at home in Columbus; PAUL J. BYRUM, AB, associated with his father in the contracting business, and EVELYN J. BROWN, employed in the Madison County department of public welfare, at home in Anderson in their newly built house, 1421 East Eighth Street.

*Mrs. Rebecca Williams Dugan, BPSM'32, has a little three-year-old daughter, Rebecca, as her chief pride and joy. After graduation, Mrs. Dugan taught one year at Leavenworth, Ind., and then served as a stenographer in Louisville for two years before getting married. Her brother, J. D. Williams, LLB'34, also attended I.U. She lives in Atlanta, Ga.*

Bloomington's first "flying school marm" is ELIZABETH HENDREN, BS, possessor of a private pilot's license now that she has completed a CAA course in Chicago. Miss Hendren teaches physical education in the Bloomington schools.

MACK JOHNS, Jr., AB, of Anderson, is the father of a boy, born on Aug. 20. Kathleen Louise is the new daughter of Mrs. A. C. Plister (LOUISE SIMMS), of Xenia, Ohio.

Of news to all practice teachers who passed through the Bloomington high school is the retirement of Miss Ella Davidson, librarian, succeeded by EVELYN VIRGINIA HAUSER, AB, who had been serving in a similar position in the Crown Point high school.

Making one of the highest grades in the history of the state, HARLAN KAYS, Jr., LLB, recently passed the Arizona bar examination. He is vice-president of the Gibson County Bar Association and on the membership committee of the Indiana State Bar Association.

Teaching posts: MAY LESTER, AB, history, Latin, English, Oxford; MARTHA CARTER, BS, art, Dennis Junior High, Richmond; EDRA MEADS, BPSM, music supervisor, Plymouth; LOUISE RICH, AB, Latin, library, Dyer; IRENE BARTELT, BS, elementary, Butler; JAMES FREEMAN, BS, MS'39, assistant coach, Brazil; AGNES FOX, AB, library, English, Chesterton; GERTRUDE MILDRED FIFE, AB, English, science, Shannon, Ill.

EDWARD R. BREDENBERG, BS, sends in a notice from Buffalo, N.Y., of his marriage with Miss Barbara A. Rock, Wellesley, '39.

"This is my second year in the Bluegrass as YWCA executive secretary at the University of Kentucky," says DORIS SEWARD, AB.

HENRY M. LEIGH, BS, is now working for the Freeport Sulpher Company in Louisiana after taking the master's degree in business from Harvard University in June.

In the cost accounting department, Stant Manufacturing Company, Connersville, is S. EDWARD MERRILL, BS.

"Double-aislers" among the girls this summer were: WILMA JEAN SCHMALZ, AB, former secretary to the publications chief of the Jewel Tea Company in Barrington, Ill., to Maurice Robert Gehrke, University of North Dakota, auditor for the tea company, at home in Indianapolis; EMILY CROXTON to Dr. Herbert Lee Nigg, University of Michigan, at home in Auburn; LELAH KATHERINE HIDAY, BS, to D. Ralph Smith, Purdue, at home in Indianapolis; ELNORA FRANCES LEDBETTER, AB, to John Wilson Moore, Indiana State Teachers College, at home in Pekin, where he teaches; HELEN VIRGINIA BENJAMIN, AB, to Jack Kermit Williams, Purdue, at home in the De Witt Hotel, Chicago; MARJORIE PIERSOL, BS, to Ray Elmore Lillenberg, at home in the Dorchester Apartments, 3720 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis; and PAULINE BORDERS, BS, to Sheldon Thompson, manager of the Bloomington water office, at home at 112 South Walnut.

Among the men who "double-aisled" it this summer were: JAMES OTIS HARRIS, BS, with Miss Ellen Sue Ammerman, Stephens College and Butler, at home in Marcy Village, Indianapolis; MARK WILLIAM GRAY, BS, LLB'40, with Miss Mary Sue Spilman, Butler, at home on North Audubon Road, Indianapolis; WILLIAM B. LYBROOK, BS, MD, with Miss Betty Lou Etnire, St. Vincent's Hospital training school for nurses; EDWIN R. HODGE, Jr., BS, with Miss Marie Elizabeth Ranstead, Northwestern, at home at 5060 North Wolcott Avenue, Chicago; JAMES O. BIRR, with Miss Virginia Eloise Miles, University of Miami, at home at 4485 Marcy Lane, Indianapolis.

MARGERY DUDLEY, AB, has been named to the Indianapolis YWCA staff as assistant in the girl reserve and industrial departments. Besides working for two years in the Christamore House, Indianapolis, Miss Dudley has been a counselor in the American Friends service committee camps in Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn. She spent the summer at Oberlin in a training course for YWCA workers.

Second in command of special trains transporting millions of dollars in gold, paid for war supplies, from New York to Fort Knox is an I.U. lad, Lieutenant JOSEPH HENRY D'ENBEAU, BS. Sole charge of 32 men, armed to the teeth and directed to "shoot and shoot to kill," is his responsibility. At Fort Benjamin Harrison, where Lieutenant D'Enbeau was assigned after graduation with a commission in the army, he attained distinction with a grade of 99.8 in his training courses. He was transferred since to Fort Benning, Ga., and later to Fort Jay, N.Y., where he is now with the communication department, headquarters company, first division.

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● ● ●

The Rendezvous

***Is Where You Meet Your Friends!***


## 1939

JAY YOUNG, BS, has a graduate assistantship at Notre Dame University and is working on his PhD after taking the AM degree from Oberlin last year. JEAN E. ROBINSON, AB, is assisting in the department of botany at Ohio Wesleyan, and LOIS M. GREENWOOD, AB, AM, now married to George Howard, is continuing work on a PhD in sociology at Bryn Mawr, while her husband does research in anthropology at Yale.

MARIAN SCOTT, BS, is teaching kindergarten in Lincoln School, Gary; EVAH LOIS NASH, AB, is teaching English and acting as school librarian in the Hilltonia (Ga.) high school.

PAULINE PATTON, BS, and Everett L. Baynes, Purdue, '39, were married on June 11. Mrs. Baynes is a commerce teacher in the Stinesville high school, and Mr. Baynes is sub-load dispatcher for the Public Service Company of Indiana in New Castle.

WALTER FURTEK, BS, has been connected with his father's insurance agency since graduation. ROBERT DELIGTER, BS, is working in the home office of the Commercial Investment Trust Company in New York City.

"I am sure that I shall get full value for my membership in the Alumni Association, because the *Magazine* helps me to keep in touch with I.U.," writes ANTHONY LEE MILNAR, MS, who is teaching college economics, American history, and psychology in the Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W.Va., as well as serving as coach in debating and boxing and assistant in football and baseball.

JOHN HARRISON BROWN, AB, of Indianapolis, reports that J. RAYMOND KING, AB'40, is a flying cadet at Kelly Field, Tex.

It was LLOYD WILKINS, AB, who wrote for his paper, the *Indianapolis Star*, a Sunday illustrated feature on Wendell Willkie shortly after the nomination.

Student in the Academy of Vocal Arts, Philadelphia, for the past year, MARY L. BRUMBLAY sang the title role in *Carmen*, presented by the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eugene Lingeman (BEATRICE JONES LINGEMAN, AB), Indianapolis, are the parents of William Roger, now aged nine months.

JAMES HEINLEIN, LLB, is assistant district manager of the Chicago Motor Club; MARY ELEANOR FIELDS, now a graduate of Oberlin and graduate student at I.U. last summer, does record inspecting for the RCA Company in Indianapolis; RUSSELL M. SLOSS, BS, is doing sales work in Charleston, W.Va.

DONALD E. CASEY, BS, has been transferred from the Pittsburgh district of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, audit division, to the Chicago district.

FAY E. DECKARD, AB, and Mrs. Deckard (MARTHA ELLEN CURTS, '41) are in Cincinnati, where he has a fellowship in the Cincinnati School of Law.

"An enjoyable first year at Harvard dental school," was the report of ARNOLD M. SCHREIDER, AB.

## 1940

HORACE HOLLAND HAY, BS, is junior chemist in the Kroger laboratories in Cincinnati; GILBERT M. SHULL, BS, has a post with the Commercial Solvent Corporation, Terre Haute; and ISABELLA RUSS, AB, is librarian with the Victor Chemical Works, Chicago Heights, Ill.

New addresses: 719 Cedar Grove Court, Louisville, for JEAN LOUISE ALLEN, AB, and LAWRENCE M. ROBERTSON, '35, with the Household Finance Corporation; 1320 North Delaware, Indianapolis, for BARBARA BEALL, AB, and ROBERT JUDAY, BS'39, clerk for the Allison Engineering Corporation; 3201 North Meridian, Indianapolis, for ROBERTA HASKELL, BS, and HIRAM T. SEXSON, BS, student in I.U. medical school; 426 Cottage Grove, Bloomington, for JUNE HIATT, AB, and LLOYD A. KEISLER, BS'36, assistant cashier and ticket manager, comptroller's office, I.U.; 622 North Washington, Bloomington, for JOHN L. WILLIAMS, LLB, and NANCY BUCKLEY, '38; 404 Kinsley Street, Sherrill, N.Y., for BETTY CURTS, AB, and RONALD EDWIN HAYES, '39, associated with the accounting department of the Oneida Limited; 612 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, for FRANK K. ETTER, DDS, and the former Nellie M. Swank; 1480 High Street, Denver, Colo., for HELEN MARIE FARIS, AB, GN, staff nurse at the Long Hospital, Indianapolis until her marriage, and LAWRENCE E. MAURER, BS'37, MD'39, a resident in pediatrics at the Children's Hospital, Denver.

Since shortly after Commencement SARAH GRAY, AB, has been society editor on the *Bloomington Evening World*.

The University Extension Center in Fort Wayne has named PAUL BOXELL, AB, lecturer in speech and dramatics. Boxell and RICHARD W. SHORES, BM, won the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers $720 scholarship for their *Jordan River Revue*, judged the best college revue entered from seven states in the Middle West.

Accepting a position in the record inspecting division of the RCA in Indianapolis, EUGENIA NEU, AB, has been sent to the home plant of the corporation in Camden, N.J., for a training period. Other new posts for the class include: MARY JANE THARP, AB, in the marketing research division of the Lilly Company, Indianapolis; RALPH WILBUR PHILLIPS, AB, assistant in the department of materials, I.U. School of Dentistry; WARD MARTINDALE, BPSM, music director in Hagerstown schools; NINA JANE MILLER, BS, secretary for Seagram and Sons, Lawrenceburg; MARYEL K. PATRICK, BPSM, and MARTHA ELLEN WIESMAN, BPSM, record inspection with the RCA, Indianapolis; ROBERT J. ATKIN, BS, with the Loudon Packing Company, Evansville.

Anticipating the coming of the *Alumni Magazine*, CHARLOTTE SLOAN, AB, reports her new address, 3849 Woodside Avenue, Hollywood, Ill., "so that I will receive my *Alumni Magazine*. I have accepted a secretarial position with the Victor Chemical Works with offices in the Chicago Board of Trade Building and am liking my work fine."

After summer training with troops at Fort Knox, ROBERT MARTZ, BS, has gone to Marion to a post in the sales division of the American Security Company.

A write-up of RUTH MAIER, LLB, as "one of Indiana's youngest attorneys," appeared in the *Indianapolis Star* on Aug. 3, when she

was advised that she had passed the state bar examination. She is 22 years old.

JULIA ANN HARTING, BS, and WILLIAM HANSON, '43, both of La Porte, were married on Sept. 15. EDWARD GLEN THARP, BS, and Miss Mary Colista Hites, Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, married on July 14, are at home in Indianapolis.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAMES Z. LOGAN, BS, and Miss Dorothy Rae Hagie, of Richmond, Northwestern. Logan is in I.U. medical school. The engagement of ALBERT FODORA, DDS, and Miss Amelia DeGregory, of Indianapolis, has been announced.

A fall bride-elect is ELAINE DOVEY, AB, fiancee of FRANCIS G. GRAY, BS'39, research engineer in Appleton, Wis. Other members of the class already brides or grooms are: ALICE M. ZWILLING, BPSM, and RAYMOND M. FOX, BS'37, LLB'39, practicing in Monticello; EUNICE RUNNER, AB, and RAY A. CARTER, BS'39, employed at the Boys' School, Plainfield; ROGER C. ISENHOUR, AB, "medic" student, and Miss Edna Jean Smith, of Lebanon, at home at 111 East 16th Street, Indianapolis; GALE TROUTWINE, DDS, and Miss Irene Kubik, at home in Middlebury; GERALD K. LOTZ, associated with the CIT Corporation, and Miss Donna Daso, International College, at home, Fort Wayne, 1816 St. Mary's Avenue.

The School of Business has announced recent placements for the following: FRANK O. WELLNITZ, BS, advertising manager, *Elwood Call Leader*; ROBERT E. ROULT, BS, with the United Motors Service, Inc., Indianapolis; THOMAS J. JAENICKE, BS, with the National Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne; BEVERLY C. FURR, BS, secretary, Delco-Remy Division, General Motors, Anderson; DOROTHY A. STEPHAN, BS, secretary in the guidance department, South Bend schools; RICHARD W. WYCZAWSKI, BS, second-lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps.

WAYNE BERRY, AB, has a position in the advertising department of the *Indianapolis Times*.

EUGENIA NEU, AB, who has been in Camden, N.J., for training in the record inspecting division of the RCA, has been transferred to the Detroit plant.

CLARENCE F. WAHL, BS, who has been assisting in the statistics laboratory of the department of economics at I.U., has accepted a position in Indianapolis with the General Motors Company.

Teaching: MARGIE V. TAYLOR, AB, vocational home economics, Greensburg; ELIZABETH ANN ABBETT, AB, English, Evansville: MARY KATHRYN PACKWOOD, BS, home economics, art, biology, Patoka; RUTH ADLER, BS, elementary, Fort Wayne; VIRGINIA HELLER, BS, vocational home economics, Alexandria; ELIZABESS LUCAS, BS, primary, Culver; JACK L. LEAS, BS, library, English, Mitchell; MIRIAM BRADY, AB, elementary, Rensselaer; MARY ELIZABETH ADAMS, BS, physical education, Rushville; LORETTA CARLSON, BPSM, music, English, Ireland; DORIS FAIRCHILD, BPSM, music, English, library, science, Fair Oaks; DORIS ALLISON, BS, commerce, Latin, library, Tipton; LUCILLE WINN, AB, music, social studies, Campbellsburg; DOROTHY McDANIEL, BS, French, English, social studies, Huntingburg; MARGARET ANN WALK, elementary, Tell City.

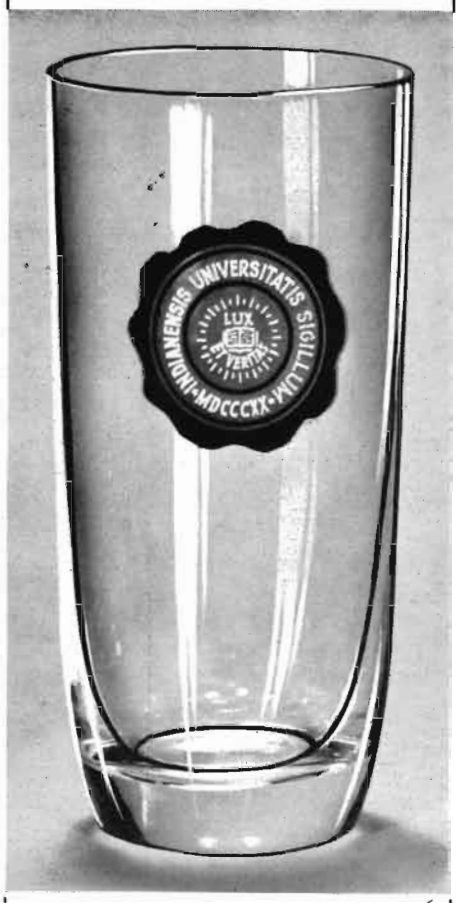
JOHN E. DAVIDSON, DDS, has started practice in Bremen; FRANK K. ETTER, DDS, is in Washington, D.C., as an assistant dental surgeon in the navy; RICHARD L. NILES, DDS, is in his brother's dental office in Garrett.

ROBERT RAYMOND GERNER, BS, is an agent in Indianapolis for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

WARD G. BIDDLE, AB'16, University Comptroller and secretary to the Board of Trustees, recently was elected to the 33rd degree, the highest degree in Masonry, at a meeting of the Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic jurisdiction. He will be inducted at the meeting of the supreme council in September, 1941.

Last summer, Mr. Biddle celebrated his 17th year as a member of the University staff, during which time he rose from manager of the Bookstore to Comptroller.


# Indiana Glassware!

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.....sets (1 doz. each size) $8.50

**Name** .....

**Street** .....

**Town** .....

## I.U. Alumni in Politics

(Continued from page 9)

giving his campaign much impetus.

His opponent (7th district) and present incumbent in Congress, Gerald Landis, is probably one of the few athletic coaches ever to be elected to Congress. For many years he coached at Linton High School, and developed many outstanding players for I.U. teams.

William H. Larrabee is not an alumnus in the strictest sense of the word, but it is not his fault that Indiana University did not take over the Medical School until after he completed his training. Inasmuch as the school from which he graduated in 1898 is now a part of the University, we are considering him an alumnus.

Earl Wilson is another living example of the "poor boy makes good" theme. Having little during his early youth, Wilson worked his way through I.U. by washing dishes and many other odd jobs. Despite the fact that he was working to defray his expenses, he earned his degree in three years time.

James M. Tucker, the only Republican to be elected to a State office in 1938, is running for re-election to the office of Secretary of State.

The second all-alumni battle for office comes in the race for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction with Floyd I. McMurray, incumbent since 1934, running for re-election on the Democratic ticket and C. T. Malan, the Republican nominee, opposing him.

*Indiana's All-American fullback of 1937, Corby Davis, has given up professional football to coach football, basketball, baseball and track at St. Charles (Ill.) high school. Corby, shown with his I.U. athletic mementos, played brilliant football with the Cleveland Rams for the past two years.*

## Dean Merrill

(Continued from page 14)

composing music and writing for musical journals and studying mathematics.

And sharing this blissful retirement is Mrs. Merrill and his daughter, Miss Winifred Merrill, the former with a devotion to music equal to that of the Dean, and Miss Merrill teaching the study of the violin in the school of her father.

"But before leaving," I spoke, "I must see the original scoring of the Pageant you wrote for the Centennial Anniversary Program in 1920." As we studied it together the good Dean recounted his happy, almost daily, visits to the old haunts and his respectful and enriching relations to his successor, a mark, thought I, of quiet and dignified distinction. The breezes of quiet retirement have not been able to blow out that glowing torch.

## Examining . . . I.U. Registrar

(Continued from page 5)

diploma, which is, he says, more legible than the old type.

The charge that matriculation and registration at Indiana University is an unnecessarily cumbersome process cannot be so easily dismissed. Every one who has gone through the ordeal will agree that it is an ordeal indeed. I once registered for a course in the Law School, and I shall never forget the various places—there seemed to be three or four dozen, though there may have been not quite that many—at which I was required to write my full name, my address, and other items of information. When I came to the place where I was to indicate my religious and political affiliations or inclinations, I decided that I had written enough for one day; hence I left those spaces blank. The girl in the Registrar's office who took my card soon discovered that I had not indicated which political party owned my allegiance and said that I would have to fill in that space. Since my political views are perfectly respectable, I had no real objection to stating them; but I protested as a matter of principle. The girl very doubtfully replied: "I'll have to ask Mr. Cravens about that." I agreed to abide by the Registrar's decision, and was soon rewarded with the information that Mr. Cravens said it would be all right for me not to answer that question.

Immediately thereafter the poor girl found that I had failed to give any information about my religion. Again there was the appeal to authority, and again a decision in my favor. I never knew whether the fact that I was a member of the faculty, with some—though assuredly not much—*ex officio* prestige, had anything to do with my being allowed to get off with two fewer signatures than the regulations called for. But I thought then, and still think, that there should be some way of getting information for organizations which may be entitled to it, without putting so much of the burden on the students.

There is a ray of hope for the future. Mr. Cookson, being a discreet and cautious man, is not promising that matriculation and registration at Indiana University will soon, or ever, be a process requiring no effort on the part of those who have to go through it. But the Registrar's Office is working toward a simplification of the process of becoming a student at Indiana University. Thanks to new calculating machinery, it may be that at some time in the not-too-distant future, it will be necessary for a student to write his full name only once; and nothing could be fairer than that. The Registrar is making no promises, but he is doing his best.

*New officers of the Fort Wayne Alumni Club were elected at a dinner meeting on Oct. 10 at which Dean Arthur M. Weimer of the I.U. School of Business was the chief speaker. Shown above, left to right, are Otto E. Grant, Jr., the new president; Dean Weimer, Judge William H. Schannen, toastmaster, and John L. Slick, Jr., new vice president. (Photo courtesy Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette).*

### *Fort Wayne Alumni Invite Trustees*

The Fort Wayne Alumni Club invited the Board of Trustees to visit their club, Dec. 15-16, for a joint meeting between the alumni of northeast Indiana and the Trustees.

Under this arrangement the Trustees would hold their regular meeting for December in Fort Wayne during their two-day visit.

Dear Arthur M. Weimer of the I.U. School of Business was the chief speaker at the dinner meeting at which the invitation was extended.

New officers were elected for the coming year. In addition to the new president and vice president shown above, other new officers are Genevieve Elson, secretary, and Mrs. Byron Beaber, treasurer. The meeting was presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. Richard A. Smith.

### *Big Ten Round-up Planned at Washington*

Alumni living in or near Washington, D.C. are invited to attend the "Big Ten Round-up" (dance) on Nov. 16 at Chevy Chase Women's Club, Helen Greely, secretary of the Washington club, reports. Dress is optional.


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### *Washington Club Resumes Meetings*

On Oct. 27 the Washington Alumni Club started its fall meeting program with a Sunday morning breakfast in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Lieutenant-Colonel Louis B. Hershey, who served as acting director of the Selective Service Committee, spoke on conscription.

### *New Yorkers Plan Purdue Grid-Graph*

Plans for the annual get-together of I.U. and Purdue alumni in the New York area for a grid-graph account of the Nov. 23 classic at West Lafayette have been completed.

The meeting will be held in the Western University Club, 4 West 43rd Street, and the kick-off will be promptly at 2:30 (E.S.T.). Last year 162 turned out for the affair.

## Sag Waugh

(Continued from page 15)

He also told of an Ohio State game which Indiana won. "I don't remember just what happened, but I know there was some dispute about the time keeping in the last quarter," he explained. "After the game, our team was mobbed, and the crowd threw vegetables and rocks at the bus." Although between the game and the fight afterwards, the majority of the team was injured, and so that the train on the trip back to Bloomington "was like a hospital," "Sag" was not injured in the least.


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### *Three Art Exhibits Attract Students*

Art more than held its own on the campus during October as attendance at three important exhibits reflected a campus-wide, growing interest in American artists and their works.

Record-breaking crowds attended the tenth annual showing of the Hoosier Art Salon early in the month, then swarmed into the Steele gallery in the Library to see Miss Onya LaTour's collection of 400 modern paintings, an exhibit which will continue through November.

### *Seven Seniors Picked To Manage Five Sports*

Seven senior men were selected last month to manage five varsity sports teams during the 1940-41 year. They are: Bill Keck and Joe Black, baseball; Bernard Kaufman, wrestling; Max Cossman and Jack Fairchild, track; Philip Cooper, swimming, and Orville Nichols, basketball.

# In Closing...Editorials

ON NOV. 11 two anniversaries will be celebrated on the Indiana University campus—the 22nd anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I, and the 80th anniversary of the birth of Indiana's beloved president emeritus—Dr. William Lowe Bryan. The first anniversary commemoration takes an ironic twist in view of present world conditions, but there is no disillusionment in the second, for at 80 years of age Dr. Bryan is one of the youngest old-men we have ever had the pleasure of meeting. At an age when most men would have long since lost all interest in fellow men, Dr. Bryan cheerfully and happily continues to live a full and active life—one that he enjoys immensely.

***A Great Old Man!***

This grand old man is a living example of the full life that is possible through true education. On Nov. 11, all over the world, I.U. alumni will pause to pay tribute to a great man, a great educator and a great gentleman—one of the greatest ever to be connected with I.U.

IT IS easy to cheer when you are winning, but it takes a great man to bear up under heart-breaking defeats and still come back with fighting determination. Indiana has some great men in the making on this campus. They proved this in October by remaining true and loyal to a football team—their football team—that was riding a rough and rocky road and seemingly headed nowhere. They refused to "give up the ghost," even though Indiana's chances against such powerful football teams as Texas, Nebraska and Northwestern were strictly of the "ghostly" variety. They realized that football, after all, is a game, and the important thing is not so much whether the team wins or loses, but rather how they play the game. These loyal students were proud of the way Bo McMillin's boys carried the fight to superior foes. They liked the dogged determination of the football men who spent many long and arduous hours preparing for a battle each week with more powerful football teams. They liked the way Bo's boys refused to give up until the final whistle had blown.

***"Never Say Die!"***

Such loyalty is inspiring. It had its effect on the I.U. team against Iowa and for 52 minutes against Northwestern. Perhaps it will be that same loyalty that will inspire the team to a more successful record for the last half of the season. But regardless of the outcome of those games it is this never-say-die spirit that will do these students more good in the long run than a long string of victories about which they could have had the momentary pleasure of bragging to their friends.

That, fellow alumni, is the spirit of I.U.—1940 style!

MANY times we have heard college-trained men and women complain bitterly about the "corruptness and inefficiency of politicians." They advise young men to avoid political careers on the grounds that the calling is below the dignity of a college man, that the things that must be done in order to be elected are degrading. Such a cynical attitude toward democracy is, in our opinion, an indictment of those persons' education. How can we expect to improve the calibre of our government officials if the best-qualified young men are detoured from political careers? It is with some satisfaction that we note that many of Indiana's alumni have not followed such advice, but rather are actively running for high political offices. It is encouraging to note that men of such high qualifications do not feel that political activity is degrading.

***Future of Democracy***

But it is not enough that a few public-spirited men run for important offices. Every I.U. alumnus should do his part by voting at the election. Which party, which candidates—that is the thing for the individual alumnus to decide. But he should vote. By not exercising the right of franchise alumni would be indirectly condemning the democratic form of government—giving powerful proofs to the totalitarian states who claim that the democratic form of government is outmoded, obsolete and worthless.

When each of you attended the University to educate yourself better, you automatically assumed a responsibility to society. You learned much that might be applied to improving our whole governmental set-up. You learned basic principles that form the backbone of our civilization. You learned to analyze men and issues. Many of us will differ as to which are the right men and which is the right side on the issues, but none of us should shrug our shoulders indifferently and refuse to take our part in deciding which men shall be elected to guide our ship of state.

If we do, we are not worthy of the principle of democracy. In a world in which the democratic way of living is fast losing out, it behooves us to give thought to what is happening today and do our part.

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