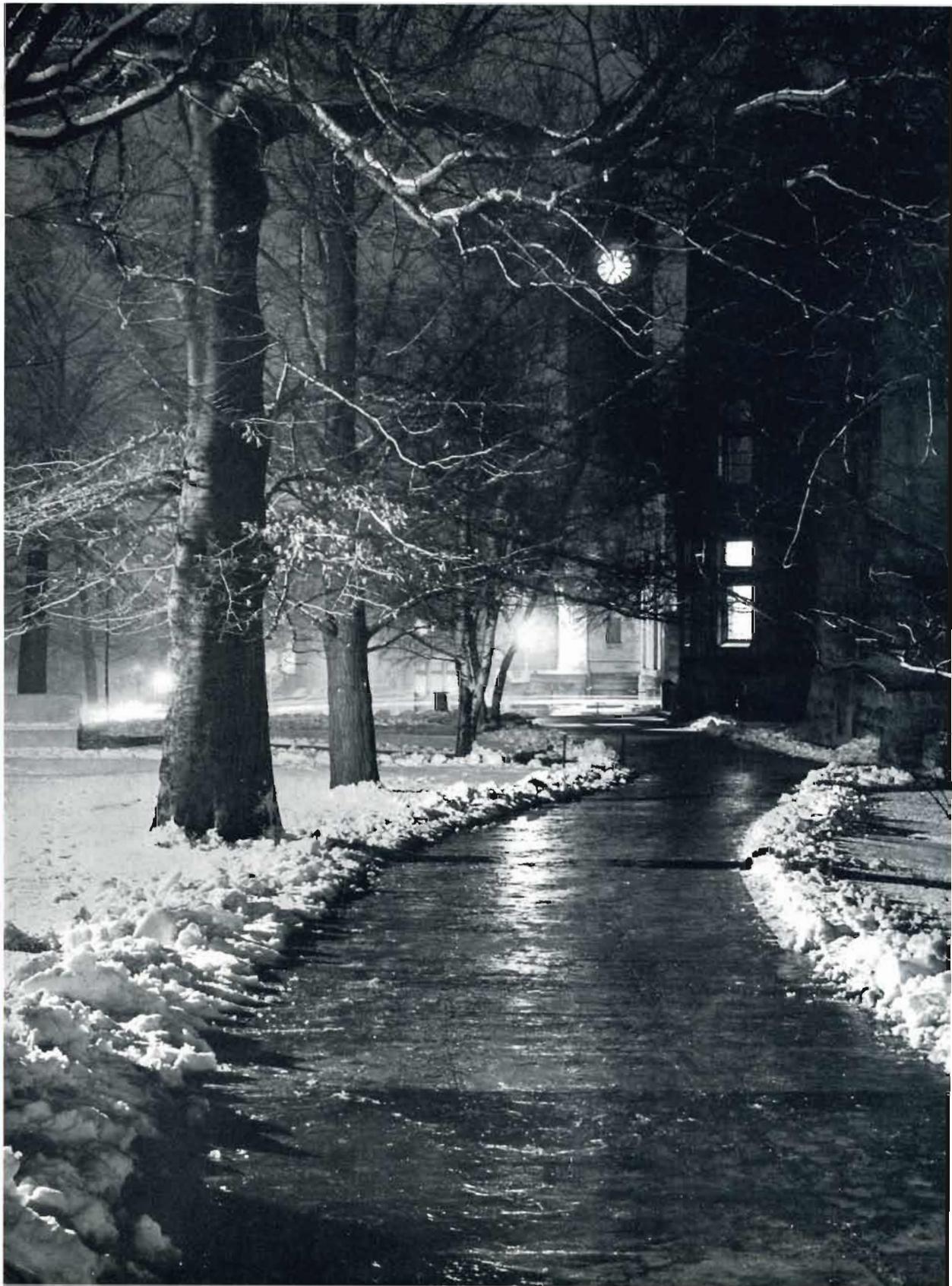


THE • JANUARY • 1941

INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



For A Greater

**INDIANA
UNIVERSITY**

*Not the Biggest,
But the Best!*

Vol. 3

No. 4

THE » JANUARY « 1941

INDIANA

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. 3

No. 4

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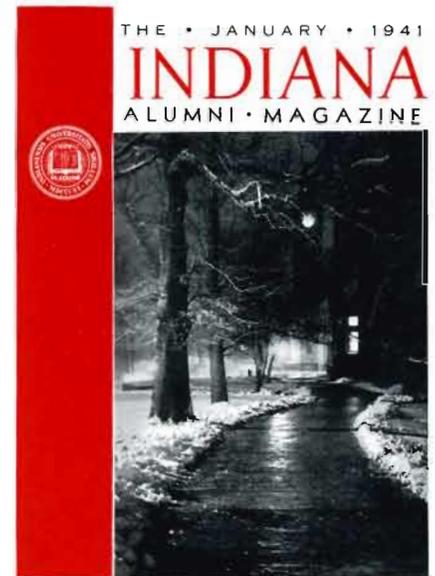
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The Cover



NO MATTER what the season of the year, Indiana University's beautiful campus has an atmosphere of friendliness. Even the ice-coated scene featured on our cover this month reflects the warmth of the welcome that is extended to every visitor.

Our cover picture, taken by Harry Ludwick, '43, of the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the I.U. Extension Division, catches the friendliness of our delightful campus, a friendliness that defies ice and snow to chill its welcome.

A University is more than a collection of students and faculty, classrooms and buildings, athletes and stadiums, books and research projects, trees or campus walks. Our University is the spirit of all these things welded together into an unmistakable whole.

There is nothing artificial in that spirit. Artificial things just won't mix with that spirit. The campus has a natural beauty that only The Great Landscape Architect could create or design. The buildings, fitting naturally into that setting, show the spirit of our campus; their designers, being so influenced by the campus beauty, have planned buildings that reflect that spirit.

It is something that blazing hot suns or marrow-chilling winds cannot affect. It is that spirit that moves every pilgrimaging alumnus to deep emotion. It catches and holds the traditions of great events that have taken place here and the personalities of great men who have trod its paths.

To every I.U. man and woman it means something different, something intimately different, but to all collectively it means the spirit of Old I.U.

Voice of the Alumni

More About Adams Memorial

It was interesting to read in your December issue Mr. H. Walton Clark's impression of the Adams memorial here in Rock Creek cemetery, Washington, D.C.

Because he saw no special significance in this famous statue, and because I think it is so fine, I submit herewith the impression of James Hay, Jr. to this memorial which he has entitled, "The Baffling Face that Guards an Endless Sleep." Perhaps this will serve to reveal what an author was capable of appreciating when he looked upon this statue.

I know you will be able to get permission to reprint this piece by writing Mrs. Maude Hay, Purcellville, Va., c/o Mrs. Clayton Paxson. I think it is so lovely that it might well be published, especially if it had a picture of the memorial which we would be glad to get for you.

Our *Magazine* gets better all the time. The ads are very well laid out and the general appearance is most pleasant and easy to read.

Mrs. FLORENCE BUSCHMANN Cleveland, '18,
Managing Editor,
American Motorist,
Washington, D.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We are writing for permission to reprint the Hay article and accept Mrs. Cleveland's generous offer of a picture of the statue to be used with the article if we can reprint it. We also thank Mrs. Cleveland for her kind words about the Magazine. Coming from a managing editor of a national publication, these compliments on our Magazine are noteworthy indeed.*

Human Sidelights On I.U. History

I am sorry to inform you that my father, WILLIAM JAMES DAVIS, AB'82, of Benton Harbor, Mich., died Nov. 1.

He would have enjoyed very much attending the testimonial dinner for Dr. Woodburn. He knew Dr. Woodburn at the time he was a student and Dr. Woodburn was teaching in the preparatory school.

My father always kept in close touch with his University and was a contributor to the Stadium and Dormitory Fund.

When my father was in school it was still in the single large building at the foot of College avenue. He said, "I went to Indiana four years at nearly the cost of an auto. It cost me \$800, but I could not do it today." At the time of his entrance there was still comment regarding the admission of co-eds to the University and criticism "because one could see their ankles when they went up and down stairs."

The reminiscences at his class reunions were most interesting and dealt, for instance, with the time of the class rush when a student left his cap on the window sill of the classroom, and a student of another class

grabbed it from outside. Students from inside then jumped out the window after him, which led to the suspension, or expulsion, of some of the students. Others struck in sympathy with those expelled and left school, some of whom, including my father, later returned to graduate.

On another occasion two of his classmates were fugitives from justice, having milked a neighbor's cow. As they were running away they passed an old blind horse, which they did not molest. However, the blind horse later fell into, or at any rate was found in a pond nearby; and the runaways were also accused of pushing the horse into the pond. As they subsequently languished in the jug, they called on a lawyer-friend of theirs in Bloomington to help them, and he succeeded in getting them out of jail.

My father took geology and botany under David Starr Jordan, and one time Dr. Jordan took the class to Wyandotte Cave. The account goes: "We walked nearly all the way, and two or three of the girls gave out and had to be carried along toward the last; and I was about played out, not being used to such long hikes. It was before the general use of electricity when we visited the cave. Each one carried a torch, and even then everything would be as 'dark as a stack of black cats.'

"There is one place in the cave called 'fat man's misery.' Jordan was so big that he could scarcely get through. Some of us went through first and pulled, while others stayed behind and pushed, and so we finally got him through. Some places it was 90 feet high to the top, and in other places we had to creep on all fours. At the time the cave had been explored 23 miles, and it was thought by some to be connected with the Monmouth Cave under the Ohio River."

Mrs. OTTILIE DAVIS CUSHMAN,
Valparaiso.

Another Alumnus "Points With Pride"

Here's my renewal. It's a "big-time" *Magazine*, chock full of interesting pictures and articles. I enjoy reading every issue. Best Wishes.

RALPH G. HASTINGS, AB'16,
Washington, Ind.

Prefers Magazine To Test Papers

Keep up improvements to the *Indiana Alumni Magazine*. I can find time always to read it as soon as it arrives. I prefer its pages to test papers and reports of my social studies pupils, so I read it through on the day it arrives. Then when I've caught up on I.U. affairs, settle down to routine of grading papers, etc.

HOWARD R. BURNETT, AB'26; AM'36,
Vincennes.

A Friend Worth Cultivating

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They're Grinning Because . . .

- They're going to get a delicious meal!
- They're going where they will meet their friends!
- In other words, they enjoy going to . . .

The Gables

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UNIVERSITY CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

324-328 S. Walnut St.
Bloomington
E. B. DUANE, Pres.

Hoosier Authors

By Dr. Bryan

Wars of Families of Minds (Powell Lectures on Philosophy at Indiana University, Fourth Series). By WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, AB'84, AM'86, LLD'37, President Emeritus of Indiana University. (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1940. Pp. xx, 143. \$2.)

President Emeritus Bryan's volume of Powell Lectures is in a sense two books; for the philosophical reader it is a forceful statement of a problem fundamental in human thought; for the general reader it is an introduction to a broad field of speculation to which he seldom gains such facile entree. Those who have known Dr. Bryan as professor of philosophy will find that the book is a judgment, matured through many years, upon "the most fundamental conflicts of the history of culture with all their humor and with all their gravity." To those who have known him in his other capacities, the book is a revelation of the broad culture which has lain behind his work as public lecturer and university president.

Dr. Bryan states his thesis in the Introduction and then illustrates it in the remainder of the book, giving us "certain of the historic wars between families of minds." "Families of minds" are for him characteristic "ways in which men try to learn what they wish to know." Differences of opinion in the history of human thought are, to be sure, obvious; but Dr. Bryan is pointing to differences of a more radical and fundamental sort. He is speaking of thinkers "who in their extreme differences are as far apart as white, black, red, and yellow races."

A complete list or classification of the various types is beyond the scope of Dr. Bryan's treatment, but he does give us numerous examples: the practical man (Daniel Boone), the scientist (Galileo), the philosopher (Hegel), the poet (Keats), the prophet (St. John); the sceptic, the positivist, the believer in certainty; the materialist and idealist.

"The easiest and the usual way of studying such groups of human beings is to adopt the point of view of one of them and to judge all the others from that standpoint." To such a procedure Dr. Bryan objects. Instead, he proposes that we attempt to adopt sympathetically the point of view of each type of mind in turn so that we may come to an understanding of them rather than to a superficial distaste for all types but our own. Chapter II, "Scholar against Scholar," is both a clear example of the method proposed and an ample demonstration that Dr. Bryan himself has achieved the sympathy and understanding which he counsels. For Dr. Bryan such an understanding is desirable because no one point of view gives us all knowledge. Each is merely "a partial revelation of reality." If one is to seek knowledge of all reality, one must perforce seek partial knowledge on the way.

The explanation of the underlying conditions which produce the "families of minds"

appears in the Introduction and is commented upon in the body of the book. Interests, Dr. Bryan tells us, guide our knowing, bringing to our attention those features of reality which we want to know and subordinating the remainder. "And after seeing clearly day after day what we most want to see, we do not see and finally cannot see what we have ignored." The factors which determine the original differences of "what men wish to know" seem to lie in fundamental differences of personality. Each family of minds, according to Dr. Bryan, is distinguished by "a special kind of disposition with which they meet experience."

Dr. Bryan is frank in declaring his own intellectual family connections in the course of his writing. On the other hand, he states his allegiance to the dominant philosophical tradition of idealism, but on the other hand he suspends final judgment in the face of inconclusive evidence, a trait characteristic of the scientist's caution. As he says in a concluding comment, "I have had sight of chaos and hell, but also, on every side, I have seen the irrepressible emergence of order, reason, beauty, love."

A brief summary of this sort is unfair to Dr. Bryan's work because it must put aside the great wealth of illustrative material which he has brought together. Were one to read the book for these illustrations alone, he would find his time boundlessly rewarded.

Robert G. Stephens.

Indiana University.

Study of a City

Salt Lake City: A Regional Capital. By CHAUNCY D. HARRIS, Instructor in Geography, Indiana University. (Chicago: Private edition distributed by the University of Chicago Libraries. 1940. Pp. xv, 206. Maps.)

A critical account of a large city possessing many striking and unique aspects is here presented in a vivid and understanding manner. Reader interest is at once secured by an effective opening description of Salt Lake City and its regional setting as viewed from a "skyline" drive skirting the foothills of the high Wasatch Range. With the aid of numerous maps and effectual description the reader is easily carried through the systematic and detailed geographic analysis of the city and its supporting region.

The book is concerned principally with an analysis of Salt Lake City as a regional capital. The functional inter-relationships between city and tributary portions of the Intermountain Province are emphasized. The city provides a focus for the commercial, manufacturing, social, and political life of the Salt Lake region and it is in turn dependent upon the region for its sustenance. The interdependence of city and region is most strikingly developed in the well-populated Wasatch Oasis, which is the core area. There,

(Please turn to page 30)



Alumni District Councilors and Club Presidents assembled in the Trustees' room to hear President Wells report on I.U. progress since 1938.

President Wells Outlines I.U. Progress Since 1938

*Advances Made in Buildings, Additions to Faculty, Reorganization and
Business Management, But Three Great Needs
Still Must Be Met*

By Herman B Wells, AB'24
President of Indiana University

TWO years ago when the alumni district councilors and club presidents met on the campus for their second annual fall conference, I outlined the pressing needs of the University at that time and the steps that should be taken to maintain Indiana on a level with the other great American universities.

This past month when the alumni officials again assembled, it was a pleasure to be able to report the progress made in the past two years.

In the morning we visited Swain Hall—the new physical science building, and the new Business and Economics building, and saw there a part of the new physical plant added recently to meet the needs that I outlined two years ago. Last spring, the alumni officers saw the new dormitory facilities, and in March many more alumni will see the new Hall of Music during its dedication.

These and other additions to the physical plant have relieved our most pressing needs for space. However, our library problem and a few minor housing problems still

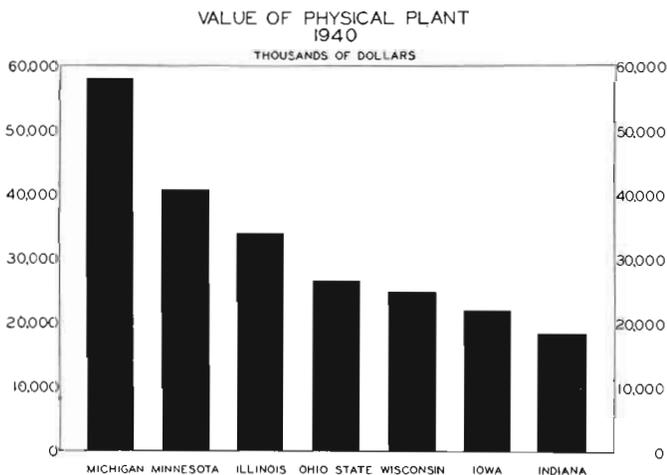
remain to be solved. With these exceptions, I feel that further increase in building will not be necessary for another five years. Not that we could not use more buildings to good advantage, but rather that other needs are more important at this time.

Two years ago I pointed out that we needed to add “new blood” to our faculty if we were to keep pace with our contemporaries. Since that time a number of our higher salaried men have retired. Using the ending salaries of these men as the starting salaries of their successors, we were able to attract many new men of importance.

In making these appointments we established a principle that I feel is most important—that of making the qualifications of every candidate compete with the qualifications of every other candidate. This means that we want the best possible man for the job at the salary that we can afford to pay. This principle of competition, plus the effect of the new men, has resulted in greater interest in research and in higher standards for our faculty.

During the past biennium we also have made significant progress in organization. Our School of Dentistry, reorganized under our scholarly new dean, Dr. Crawford, seems certain of Class A rating for the first time. The curriculum has been revised to make the School of Dentistry comply with basic university standards and requirements.

Our School of Medicine, formerly operating as two separate units—one at Bloomington and the other at Indianapolis—is now closer integrated under one dean instead of two, and we expect to integrate the medical curriculum with the fundamental sciences as taught in the other departments of the University.



In spite of Indiana's building program, the University still lags far behind other Big Ten universities in value of physical plant. The University of Michigan has almost three times as extensive a plant as I.U. It is interesting to note that of all the funds collected for development of physical plant at I.U. from 1820 to 1940, only 43.07 per cent came from the State. Contributions from alumni, students and friends ranks next with 20.77 per cent. Federal grants account for 18.88 per cent; secured bond issues finance 10.72 per cent, and the remaining 6.36 per cent is miscellaneous or untraceable.

Our School of Music, since reorganizing its curriculum, has been admitted to the Association of Collegiate Schools of Music. The School of Business continues its steady progress, making significant advances in general statistics, marketing, finance, and insurance and in the placement of graduates.

In the Arts College the natural sciences have been strengthened greatly thus offering much more attractive possibilities for graduate students, particularly chemistry, physics, zoology and botany. We still have some areas that need attention in geology, physics and chemistry. In the social sciences and humanities we have some strengths and some weaknesses. In general, these parts of our program still need major attention. In the humanities we have some marked curricular gaps—anthropology, archaeology, Latin-American history, culture and trade, Oriental culture and history, creative writing, fine arts, and comparative philology.

The past two years have seen several other developments that are encouraging. We have established a student health center, financed by student fees, that during the 1939-40

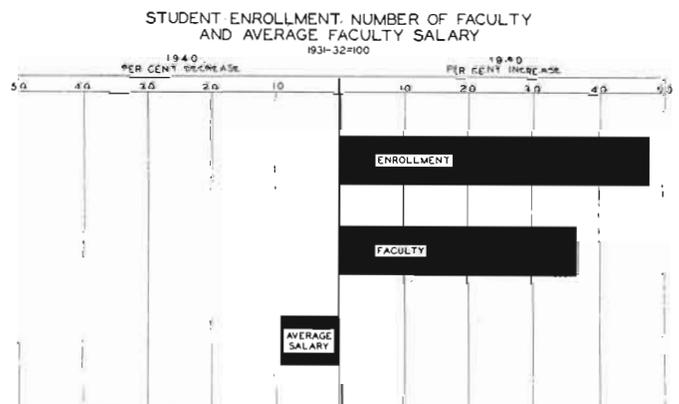
school year handled a total of 25,844 cases—14,138 men and 11,706 women. Most of these cases were minor ailments and did not require hospitalization, but a few did. We handled 328 cases in our infirmary, 50 others were sent to the Bloomington Hospital and five were referred to the Robert Long Hospital.

Another program designed to improve conditions for the student body is individual guidance and counseling. The alumni officials heard Ned Reglein, headmaster of the men's residence center, explain the workings of this plan for the new dormitories. Each student has the benefit of adult advice, not only on problems of scholarship but also in matters of a more personal nature. The program is intended to orient the student to his University and aid him in getting the maximum of benefit from his years here on the campus.

We also note an increase in research activity with a total of 403 publications being written by members of the faculty during the past year.

Our Extension Division continues to gain in popularity. With the purchase of the building in Fort Wayne, we now have buildings to house three of our Extension Centers. (Indianapolis and the Calumet district are the other two.)

The University continually is being called upon to render an increasing number and variety of services to the residents of Indiana. The recipients of these services last year included one out of every three persons in the State. In other words, approximately one-third of the population of Indi-



Another interesting study shows that enrollment has increased 48 per cent since 1932, and the number of faculty members 37 per cent, yet the average faculty salary shows a decrease of 9 per cent.

ana—1,187,982 individuals to be exact—received direct benefits from Indiana University in 1940, an increase of 14 per cent over the figures for 1939.

The Extension Division through its lectures, visual aid materials, mail libraries, public school contests, drama loans and seven other divisions accounts for the largest part of these services. No fewer than 758,390 persons benefited by Extension Division facilities during 1940, an increase of 114,092. The teaching service of the University during 1940 reached 16,910 persons, which included campus enrollment for all terms, excluding duplicates, of 8,168, and Extension and correspondence enrollment of 8,742. The

total number of persons receiving University instruction in 1939 was 16,660.

We also take pride in the fine rating of the business administration of the University. Three years ago the administration was evaluated in the Self-Survey report. At that time we ranked with the three highest of the 57 members of the North Central Conference with a rating of 838 out of a possible 1,000 points. The median for all institutions was 595 and only three exceeded 800 points. Since that time we have corrected some of the phases of our business administration on which we received low scores. If the rating were made at the present time, it is safe to state that Indiana would receive a rating of 900 points—equal to the best of the 57 members of the North Central Conference. So we see that we are operating as efficiently as the best of our contemporary universities.

It is gratifying to know of the increase in the quality of students because of the program of the Director of Admissions office. There is a growing *esprit de corps* on the part of the students, faculty and alumni, typified in the motto, "For a Greater Indiana University, Not the Biggest But the Best!"

All of these developments are encouraging, but we still are exposed at some points. Our three great needs at the present time are: (1) manpower; (2) library, and (3) scientific apparatus.

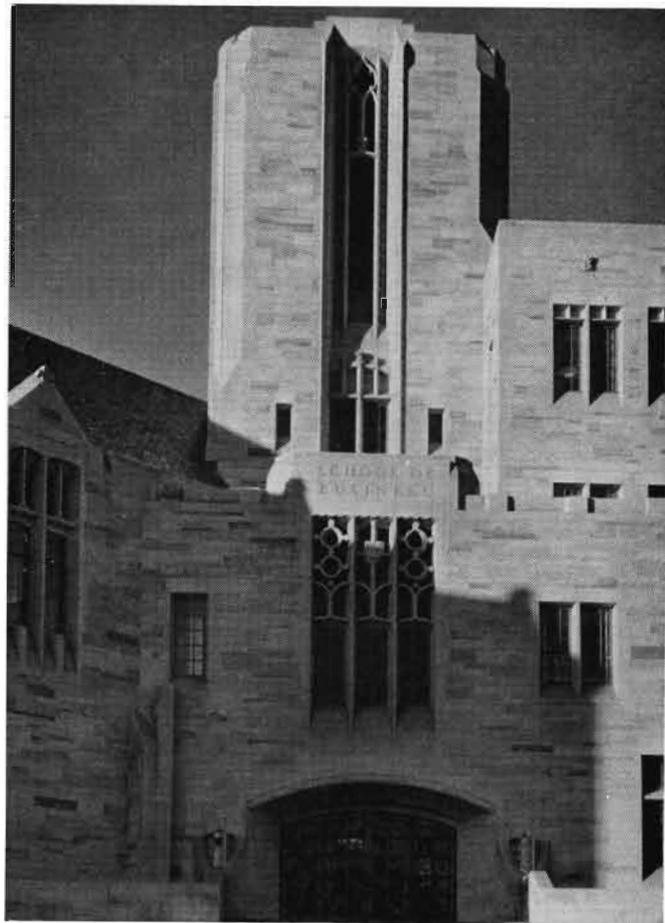
In my inaugural address I called attention to a development that is no less true today than it was in December of 1938.

"The star rating in the volumes of *American Men of Science* is the universally recognized mark of distinction in the physical and biological sciences. Of the 12 men born and educated in Indiana to receive this coveted award during the past ten years, none today remain to do their work in this State. Only two born and educated in other states have been brought to Indiana. Therefore, we have suffered a net loss of 10. Evidence equally startling with reference to the loss of scholars in other fields is available. We must conclude, accordingly, that year after year the State loses a large proportion of its most talented men. Loss of such men as these constitutes a reduction in human resources not less serious than the loss of physical wealth caused by the erosion which yearly washes the productive top-soil from our denuded hill land."

The institution that can pay better salaries and furnish adequate laboratory apparatus and library facilities get the best men. On all three points we are handicapped.

As I outlined before, we have been able to attract some first-class men to this campus. However, at the present time we have fewer professors of senior rank and the average salary of all ranks is lower today than two years ago. This means that we are trying to do the job with younger, more inexperienced men. This may not be a hopeless condition in itself, if we can find the money to induce the best of these younger men to stay with us as they prove themselves. Otherwise we will lose them to other institutions that can afford to pay more.

Indiana Alumni Magazine



The new School of Business building which also houses the Department of Economics was the second new building on the campus visited as part of the Alumni Conference on Dec. 7.

Our second major need is greater library facilities. We have just had a comprehensive survey made of our library by three outstanding library experts. I quote from their report:

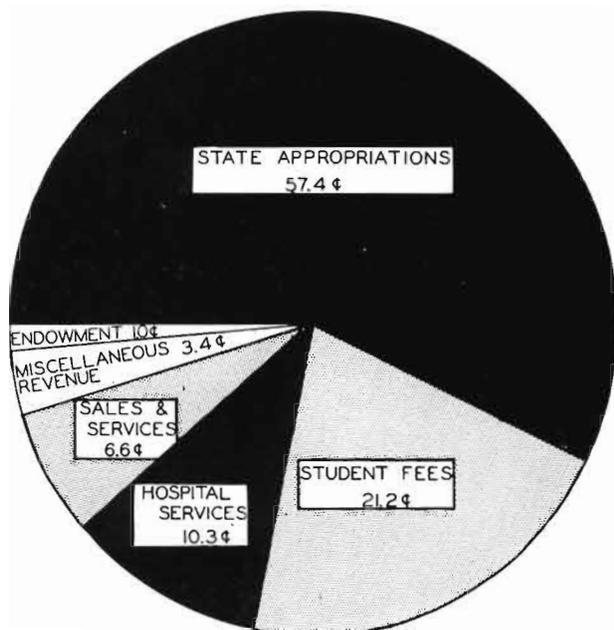
"Indiana's average annual growth in library holdings over a 19-year period was 10,285 volumes, while the average growth of the other 20 universities (of our type) was 29,821 volumes. This difference suggests that Indiana's educational and research programs and objectives are radically different from those of most of the other 20 universities, or that Indiana is attempting to maintain programs similar to those of the other institutions under a distinct handicap with respect to library resources."

Besides the addition of many much-needed volumes to our general Library, it is imperative that we make the present quarters fireproof.

We have been moving classrooms out of the Library, until now only the Department of Fine Arts remains. We hope to remodel Mitchell Hall and make it into a Fine Arts Center. Then all of the present Library building can be used for library purposes, the old classroom space being made into seminar rooms. The cost of fireproofing, remodeling and increasing our volumes are included in our request to the State Legislature.

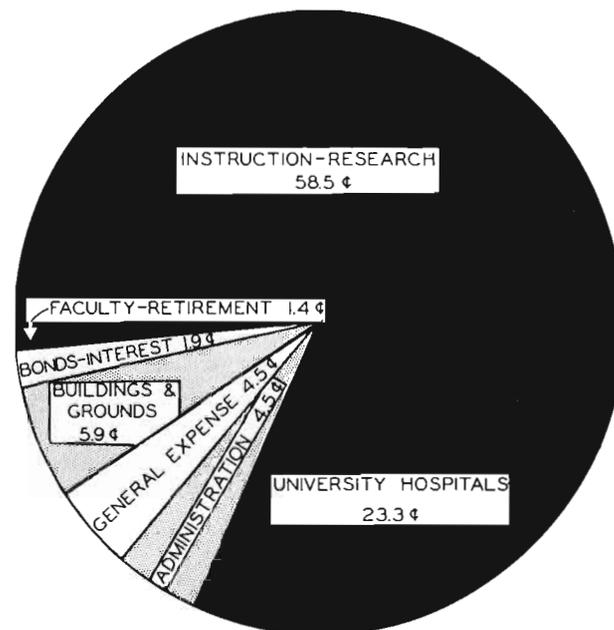
The third major need is scientific apparatus. If we are

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY DOLLAR WHERE IT COMES FROM



CURRENT RECEIPTS FOR OPERATION
1939-40

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY DOLLAR HOW IT IS SPENT



CURRENT EXPENSE FOR OPERATION
1939-40

Analyzing the I.U. dollar to see where it comes from and how it is spent we find that the State appropriations provides the largest share of the receipts, 57.4 cents. Student fees rank next with 21.2 cents of each dollar received. Other receipts in order are: hospital services, 10.3 cents; endowment, 10.0 cents; sales and services, 6.6 cents and miscellaneous, 3.4 cents. Out of each dollar spent, 58.5 cents goes for instruction and research; 23.3 cents for hospitals; 5.9 cents for buildings and grounds; 4.5 cents for administration; 4.5 cents for general expense; 1.9 cents for retirement of bonds and interest, and 1.4 cents for faculty retirement.

to carry on research of any importance, it is imperative that we provide the necessary apparatus to make this research work possible.

Thus we find that the three major needs of the University at this time are: qualified men, experts in their field, to teach and carry on research; library facilities to aid them in teaching adequately and to encourage more graduate students to take advanced work here, and scientific apparatus for the qualified men to use in several new and worth-while research projects.

These three primary needs were carefully considered in making up our request to the State Legislature. We are well aware of the increasing burdens being placed upon the taxpayer, but the cost of higher education in the State of Indiana is today much lower in relation to total State expenditures than it was in the depression years of 1932-33. During those troubled years, the University, like all divisions of State government, took reductions in their budgets without a murmur. Two years ago, the State Legislature increased our appropriation, an increase that was very welcome to the people of Indiana. This year, we are asking for the same amount as we have received for the past two years plus an additional amount to cover the three great needs that I have outlined for you and some capital outlays that have become necessary. Also included in this rise is an item of \$19,679 a year which represents the increase in the price of coal used by the University. These increased coal prices resulted from the Guffey Coal Bill that recently went into effect.

A day or so ago I received a report from George W. Starr, director of the University's Bureau of Business Research, regarding the basic price trend for the next two years which indicates that we may have difficulty in making our money go as far as we planned.

Wholesale prices in general are about 5 per cent higher than a year ago. Some lines, like building materials and many steel products, have risen 10 per cent within the last year and 7 per cent during the last six months. This rise will be accelerated as the defense program gains momentum.

When the defense program gets under way expenditures of the national government will exceed \$500,000,000 a month against not more than \$200,000,000 a month at present. Expansion of the purchases of the government; increases in the purchases on the part of business (the more reliable national indexes show that industrial production is now 30 per cent greater than in August, 1939); competitive bidding for labor; an increased use of the "cost-plus" method of awarding contracts; increased consumer incomes; expansion of bank credits; and an increase in the rapidity with which the expenditures of both business and consumers will be made, all of these factors may be expected to bring a sharp rise in prices.

Since the prices of certain industrial goods are already 10 per cent higher than a year ago, it is not unlikely that when our defense program hits its stride prices of many manufacturers and most industrial goods will be at least 20 per cent higher than at present.

Although the productive capacity of the United States

in some fields may be greater than that of Germany, it should not be overlooked that we are trying to do in a democratic way in two years what it has taken totalitarian Germany six years to accomplish.

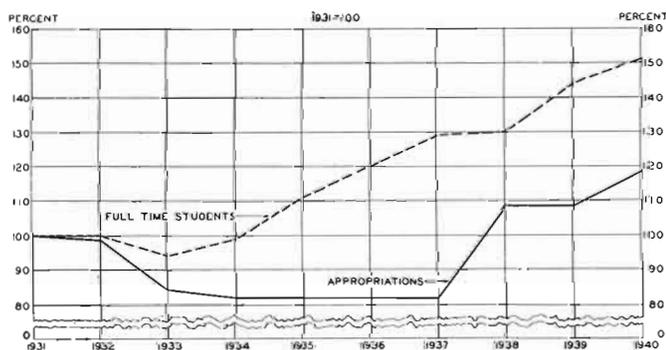
A 20 per cent rise in the prices of the materials which the University uses in its operation means an increase of \$140,000 in the biennial operating cost, and even a 10 per cent rise will mean an increase of \$70,000; matters not considered at the time the budget was prepared.

In addition to the effect upon the operating cost of the University, a substantial increase in prices will affect the personnel and salary scale. It will further complicate our problem in getting qualified, new men at the salaries that we can afford to pay.

In these tumultuous times, we should not forget basic values. We should not sacrifice education and the opportunity it offers our youth. The per capita cost of the University to the people of the State is only \$.63 a year, far less than each of us spends on luxuries. Perhaps it may become necessary for us to tighten our belts and do without some of these non-essentials so that we may keep the things really worth while.

A state, a community or a family degenerates without

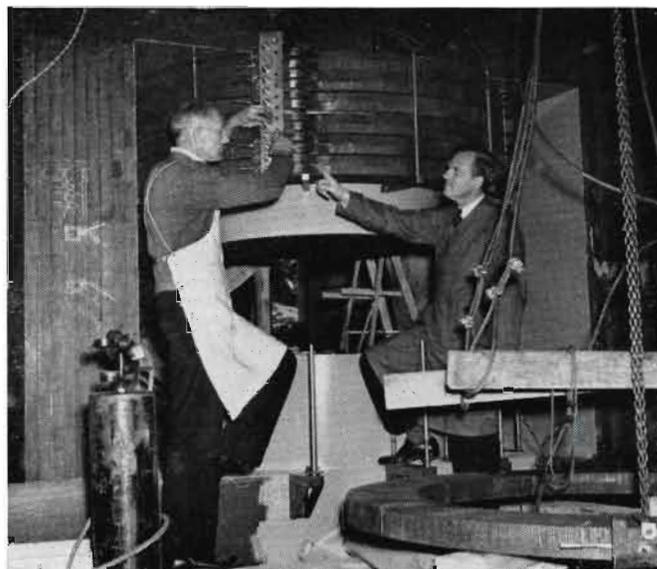
APPROPRIATIONS AND ENROLLMENT
INDIANA UNIVERSITY
REGULAR SESSIONS
1931-40



This graph tells the story of the lag of State appropriation behind the rise in enrollment in the last decade. Using the year 1930-31 as 100 per cent, we find that in 1939-40 enrollment stood at 151 per cent but the appropriation had increased only to 118 per cent. Most of this lag is due to the depression years, but still the story today shows that the University has less money per student than in 1930-31.

strong leadership. A well-rounded educational program assures the development of our future leaders. We need strong teachers to teach these leaders.

Truly, our society lives and advances as a result of the ideas generated in the minds of men. It is one of the functions of the universities to train men to have bold, original and constructive minds. For centuries these institutions have been the preservers and the transmitters of the cultural inheritance of the race. Only a few days ago, a dispatch in the *New York Times* announced the closing of some of the most distinguished French universities. All of the universities in Germany are wrecked. Universities in Holland, Belgium and Spain are for the most part closed.



Professor Mitchell (right), head of the Department of Physics, is shown at work with an assistant on the new cyclotron (atom-smasher) that the Alumni District Councilors and Club Presidents saw on their tour of Swain Hall on Dec. 7.

By way of contrast, let us look at the English. The government has ordered the English universities to carry on their normal routine as nearly as possible. The most distinguished and valuable men on the faculties are not allowed to leave their laboratories and studies for the army. The great old British empire, fighting for its political life, but far more, engaged in a struggle to the death for the preservation of the ideals of freedom and human integrity, knows the values of its universities.

Indiana University is indigenous to our Hoosier soil, and at the same time it is not indigenous to the world of scholars and scholarship. It is a living, dynamic monument to the dreams and aspirations of the people of this State. It holds a precious promise for future generations worthy of our sacrifice and our best efforts.

In conclusion, I would like to quote from my message to the Budget Committee at the time we submitted our request for the biennium 1941-43:

"I have tried to present the picture as we see it, both from the standpoint of the institution intellectually and from the standpoint of the commonwealth. Yours is the decision. Whatever it may be, we shall accept it in good spirit and take the amount of money you allow and make it go just as far as we possibly can. There is no magic, however, with which we can meet these important needs without money. We have no rabbits to pull out of any hats. We cannot get a quality product in the University without paying for it any more than we can get a quality product in any other field without being willing to pay the price.

"Year after year we watch a stream of eager boys and girls pass through here on their way toward active service to community and State. If we sometimes appear to push too hard, in our demands for the institution, it is because of this stream of youth. For we know, as you know, that their future is now."



Frank Allen being congratulated by Alex Campbell (right), president of the I.U. Alumni Association, at the alumni conference.

Frank E. Allen, AB'16, Is New I.U. Trustee

*Superintendent of Schools in South Bend Appointed
To Serve Unexpired Term of the
Late Val Nolan*

By Nathan Kaplan, '40

WEBSTER, who generally has the right idea even in an abridged state, brings to light the following on page 1039 of his Home and Office edition:

"TRUSTEE, a person to whom the management of a property is committed in trust for the good of others."

Concerning Mr. Frank E. Allen, Webster couldn't have put it any better had he known the man. Mr. Allen is the type of person to whom trusts are committed for the good of others, and, after the death of Val Nolan last November, he was asked to join seven others in a post that would give his abilities wide play, that of member of the Board of Trustees of Indiana University, to fill out the unexpired term of his late predecessor.

Mr. Allen is not new to the field of education. He is steeped in administrative experience. He has been a success as a leader because he has always understood the problems of the followers. He was one himself. And if these attributes do not sufficiently qualify him for his present position consider that:

If the job requires strength and fighting ability, he was once a football player at I.U.

If it requires patience, he was once a school teacher.

If it requires nerve and courage, he once coached an Indiana high school basketball team.

If it requires vision, he got it in the basketball coaching business.

Frank E. Allen is a Hoosier by birth, by preference and by right of tenure. He has never been other than a Hoosier. His trail leads from Summitville, where he was born 49 years ago, to South Bend, where he is superintendent of schools, and this is not the first time it has crossed Bloomington, for he took his AB from Indiana University in 1916 and his AM in 1924. Even at his recent appointment he was a member of the Alumni Council and has for years been active in the St. Joseph county alumni association which he organized.

For a man who took two degrees, thus definitely proving his scholastic ability, Mr. Allen had a variety of other interests during his student career. He held membership in numerous undergraduate organizations, played freshman baseball, varsity basketball in 1915, and football in 1914 and 1915. From men

like this has the activities section of the *Arbutus* grown.

After graduation, Mr. Allen taught mathematics in Mt. Vernon high school, later became head of the mathematics department at New Castle high school, which is where he had the infinitely varied experience of coaching a basketball team, with a few side sports thrown in. He later served as principal of the school for two years.

In 1921 he became principal of Central high school in Muncie and four years later was elected superintendent of schools in that city, a position he resigned to accept the South Bend post. From 1931 to 1936 he served as a member of the State Board of Education.

He now takes his place on the governing board of Indiana University alongside Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, president, William A. Kunkel, Paul L. Feltus, Mrs. Sanford Teter, John S. Hastings, J. Dwight Peterson and Uz McMurtrie, but this is not the beginning of his service to the University. It is merely a continuation of it.

When the Board of Trustees met in Fort Wayne on Dec. 15, it was Mr. Allen's debut. The picture below, taken by the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, shows Mr. Allen sitting on the arm of the chair. Others seated (left to right) are William Kunkel, Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, Mrs. Sanford F. Teter, and standing: Uz McMurtrie; Dr. Herman T. Briscoe, dean of faculties; J. Dwight Peterson; President Herman B. Wells; Paul Feltus; John S. Hastings, and Ward G. Biddle, University Comptroller and Secretary to the Board of Trustees.



Examining

Musical Education At Indiana University

Despite Hectic Early History, Music Now Is Recognized School in the University, With Modern Building And Brilliant Faculty

MMUSIC has long been a prominent activity in Bloomington. The Bloomington Band has a long and honorable history. Vocalists and instrumentalists, in the old days, were always getting together for prearranged or impromptu concerts. There were numerous performances of light operas and operettas. And, from about 1860 to 1890, the Senior Serenade was one of the most important features of Commencement time. Born of the desire on the part of the seniors to pay tribute to favorite professors, the annual serenade was for many years "a real musical treat," as the 1894 *Arbutus* assures us.

But in 1874 the juniors and the law students turned out with a variety of unmusical instruments—chief among them a "horse-fiddle"—and joined in. Trouble immediately ensued, there was a shooting—in which a junior was wounded—and for three or four years there were no more Senior Serenades. Later in the '70's the traditional performance was revived, with the juniors and the laws continuing to provide the opposition. In 1890 the seniors seem to have decided that the serenade was a custom more honored in the breach

12th in a Series on I.U.
By Chauncey Sanders

than in the observance; but, to quote the *Arbutus*: ". . . several reckless spirits—among them Maurice Moore, Frank Post, Roll Madison, James Cook, Bed Sudbury, Will Cravens, Walter Howe, and Isaac Loeb—decided to give the serenade at all hazards. They engaged the May Belle (a heavy picnic wagon), and a colored band, and soon after leaving the livery stable had nearly all the rest of the college at their heels. The streets were repeatedly blockaded, and the horses were almost maddened by the noise. Several underclassmen were taken to jail; the colored band was gradually wrought up to the 'razzer' point; and one of the negroes finally shot into the crowd, striking Hall, an underclassman, in the leg. Just north of Sixth street, on Walnut, a little bit later, James Simpson, a freshman, and others were trying to place a carpenter's bench in front of the prancing horses, when the driver, a town tough, jumped to the ground and, with a large board, struck Simpson in the



Dean Robert L. Sanders of the School of Music has conducted both the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic orchestras and his compositions have been played by many of the leading orchestras in the United States . . . (below) the girls' glee club at I.U.





High honors went to the I.U. men's glee club this past month when the entire group was invited to sing for the Indiana Society banquet in Chicago and for the Alumni-Trustee banquet in Fort Wayne the following night. Above they are shown singing for the big banquet in Fort Wayne on Dec. 15. (Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette photo.)

face, frightfully lacerating the boy's lips, and knocking him senseless.

"This ended the serenades for good. Simpson was carried to the doctor's office on that same carpenter's bench, and his wounds were sewn up. Hall and Simpson were both popular fellows, and the Seniors who had originated the lark, as soon as they heard that some one was dangerously hurt, forsook the wagon and hurried back to offer their assistance."

The attitude of the faculty toward such escapades can easily be imagined, and there were doubtless other forms of musical activity that were deplored upon aesthetic grounds. But even the musical performances approved by all were purely voluntary efforts, in which students, faculty, and townspeople might all join. Indiana University—doubtless like other colleges and universities of that day—was slow to sponsor and slower still to grant credit for accomplishments in music.

About 1893 the University Glee Club was organized under the direction of M. B. Griffith, who also gave private lessons in singing. A statement concerning music appeared in the Schedule of Lectures and Recitations for the first time in the winter term of the year 1894-95. In that year five fraternities had quartets—with pictures in the *Arbutus*—and there was a University Quartette, male, with an accompanist and a reader of the opposite sex. From 1896 to 1899 C. N. Hasler was in charge of musical activities; during that period a Mandolin Club came into being. In 1896 the University established a Department of Fine Arts, but it included only architecture, sculpture,

and painting; music was apparently not regarded as a Fine Art.

In 1899 Lucius M. Hiatt came to the University with the title Director of Music. From then until 1910 Mr. Hiatt directed the band, the orchestra, the Glee Club, the Mandolin Club, and the chorus; he also gave private lessons on reed and string instruments. Beginning in 1908 Edward Ebert-Buchheim gave piano instruction and courses in harmony and counterpoint; he also gave recitals that were highly regarded by town and gown alike. In 1909 Dr. Charles D. Campbell, who was then Assistant Professor of German, gave a course in the history and development of music. Up to this time no college credit had been given for any work in music, although a Department of Music had been authorized by the Board of Trustees in 1904. In 1910, Dr. Camp-

Dean Emeritus B. Winfred Merrill



bell, who continued to hold the title Assistant Professor of German until 1915, was made Associate Professor of Music and Head of the Department of Music. In the year 1910-11 University credit for work in music was given for the first time, and five courses were offered. During Professor Campbell's regime the work of the Department was enlarged; there was wide-spread interest in music on the campus and in town, and plans for an elaborate celebration of the University Centennial—in which music was to play a large part—were under way when Dr. Campbell died.

Professor Barzille Winfred Merrill was appointed Head of the Department in 1919; and in 1921 the Department became a School, with Professor Merrill as Dean. Since Dean Merrill's achievements were emphasized in Dr. Beck's article in the November issue of the *Magazine*, perhaps I may be permitted to state them here more briefly than would otherwise be proper. The addition of several talented persons to the teaching staff, the increase in enrollment, the expansion of the curricula, and—crowning achievement—the erection of a new building, one of the finest on the campus: these are evidences of the success that characterized Dean Merrill's tenure.

When Dean Merrill retired and was made Dean Emeritus in 1938, Robert L. Sanders was chosen as his successor. Dean Sanders holds the degrees BM and MM from Bush Conservatory, Chicago. He is a Fellow of the American Academy at Rome, having been in residence there from 1925 to 1929. In 1939 the Chicago Conservatory of Music granted him the degree Doctor of Music. From 1933 to 1936 Dean Sanders was Assistant Conductor of the Chicago Civic Orchestra; he was a member of the music faculty, University of Chicago, from 1935 to 1938. He was guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in two Grant Park concerts in 1936.

In 1938 Dean Sanders won a prize offered by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society for a short symphonic work; and conducted the Orchestra in its premiere of the prize-winning composition, *Little Symphony in G*, in February, 1939. The Orchestra played the work again last season; it has also been performed by the Minneapolis Symphony. Another composition by Dean Sanders, *Scenes of Poverty and Toil*, has been performed by the Chicago Symphony, the Washington

Symphony, and the Illinois Symphony orchestras. Dean Sanders is also the composer of the music for a ballet, *L'Agua*, performed by the Federal Theatre in Chicago in 1938; Katherine Dunham was responsible for the choreography. Other compositions by Dean Sanders include a Sonata for Cello, a String Quartet, a Violin Sonata, and numerous others. Dean Sanders was also one of the two musical editors of the Unitarian-Universalist hymnal, *Hymns of the Spirit*, published in Boston in 1937.

In 1927 Ernest Hoffzimmer, one of the best artists in Europe and a great teacher as well, came to Indiana University as Professor of Piano. For 15 years he had been head of a masterclass at Stern Conservatory in Berlin. Professor Hoffzimmer has studied with Edward Mertke and with William Dayas (one of the last pupils of Liszt) at Cologne, with Victor Staub (teacher of Iturbe) in Paris, and with Ferruccio Busoni in Berlin and Weimar. He also spent a year at the Royal College of Music in Manchester.

In the following year Lennart von Zwegberg was appointed Professor of Cello. Professor von Zwegberg is a graduate of the School of Music and the University of Helsingfors, Finland. He also has a diploma from the Conservatory at Sondershausen, Germany. He has studied cello with such masters as Schneevoigt in Helsingfors, Carl Schroeder in Sondershausen, Jacob in Brussels, and Hugo Becker in Frankfurt-am-Main; and theory and composition with Sibelius (a life-long friend) and Kajanus in Helsingfors.

The list of professors also includes Samuel Thompson Burns, Professor of Public School Music, who came to the University in 1938. Professor Burns has an AB from Oberlin College and an AM from Northwestern. After experience in the public schools of Ohio, Professor Burns went to Louisiana, where for four years he was state director of music in the public schools; in that position Professor Burns introduced a program of "music for every child and every child for music" that brought him nation-wide recognition. During two summer sessions Professor Burns has been a member of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Douglas D. Nye, Assistant Professor of Music, came to the University in 1925. He is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and



Newest addition to the I.U. Music faculty is Ora Hyde, assistant professor of voice, who studied voice under great teachers both in this country and in Europe. She sang with the German Opera Company on a U.S. tour.

studied voice under Percy Rector Stephens. Professor Nye has appeared in American Folksong Lecture-Recitals, Song Recitals of American Music, Radio Recitals over WLW and WWNC, and in Oratorio. Professor Nye is the son of the famous American humorist, Edgar Wilson ("Bill") Nye.

A member of the University faculty since 1926, Winifred Merrill was made Assistant Professor of Violin in 1938. Miss Merrill is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York and has done post-graduate work there; she has also spent much time in Paris. Among her teachers have been Edouard Dethier and Franz Kneisel in violin and Dr. Percy Goetschius in composition; she has also had lectures and coaching from Mlle. Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Miss Merrill has appeared as

guest soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and other organizations and has given many solo concerts.

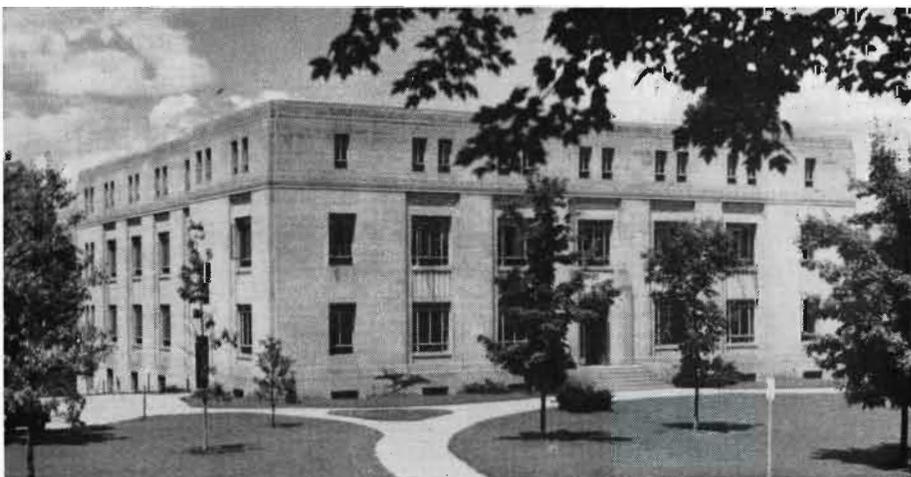
William E. Ross accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Voice in 1938. Professor Ross has three degrees: AB and BM from the University of Wisconsin and MM from the Gunn School of Music; he has also done graduate work at Columbia University and at the Outland Studios in Chicago. From 1925 to 1929 Professor Ross was Assistant Professor of Music at Miami University; from 1929 to 1938 he was engaged in professional work in Chicago—singing with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and on many radio programs. He has also had much experience in church singing.

Another new member of the music faculty in 1938 was Robert S. Tangeman, Assistant Professor of Music. Professor Tangeman received his AB, *magna cum laude*, from Harvard in 1932 and his AM from the same institution in the following year. In 1933-34 he studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris; while in Paris he was a pupil of Mlle. Nadia Boulanger. Before coming to Indiana he had been Instructor in Theory and Piano at Ohio State University. He now has charge of classes in the history and the appreciation of music.

Ora Hyde, Assistant Professor of Voice, joined the faculty at the beginning of the present academic year. Miss Hyde has the AB degree from the University of Minnesota; she has studied in Europe with great voice teachers and has had work in dramatic technique under Charles Trier, producer for Sir Henry Irving and for Sothorn and Marlowe. She toured Italy with the Musica Viva Orchestra,

(Please turn to page 30)

The School of Music building as it looked shortly after landscaping was completed.



28 Alumni to Sit in Legislatures

I.U. Men Hold Five Seats in Congress and 23 in General Assembly—Gain of Two

By Charles W. Sembower, '42

INDIANA University will be well represented when Congress convenes on Jan. 3 and the State Legislature opens its biennial session on Jan. 9 with a total of 28 alumni present—a gain of two as a result of November's election. Two other alumni will hold high State offices.

The increase in I.U. legislators came in the State Senate with a total of nine alumni being on hand this session as compared with seven two years ago.

Although the personnel has changed slightly, Indiana still has five men in Congress and 14 in the State House of Representatives.

The only new I.U. face in Congress is that of Earl Wilson who defeated Eugene Crowe for the right to represent the ninth Indiana district in the national House of Representatives. The election of Wilson increases the number of University men in the House by one, but Sherman Minton was defeated for re-election as U.S. Senator.

Four other I.U. men were re-elected



Indiana University alumni will play an active part in the activities in the Indiana Statehouse when the Assembly opens on Jan. 9 with no fewer than 23 graduates and former students sitting in the Legislature and two others holding high State offices.

to Congress. They are Charles A. Halleck, second district; Gerald Landis, seventh district; William H. Larrabee, 11th district, and Louis Ludlow, 12th district.

James M. Tucker, Secretary of State, and Clement T. Malan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, are the two I.U. alumni elected to high State offices.

New State Senators are Harold W. Handley, Robert G. Miller, Harry M. Shull, and Milton W. Thompson. Hold-over State Senators are Charles H. Bedwell, Lawrence E. Carlson, Walter S. Chambers, William E. Jenner, and Orville T. Stout.

New representatives in the Assembly are Ray Geisert, Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., Corbett McClellan, Edward Olczac, Elmer C. Weller, and Matthew Welsh. Representatives re-elected were Howard T. Batman, Charles Z. Bond, Hobart Creighton, James R. Crawley, S. Hugh Dillin, Robert H. Heller, George W. Henley, and Harold E. Korn.

Earl Wilson, AB'31, MS'38, the University's only new Congressman, earned his degree in three years in spite of working his way through I.U. in order to defray his expenses. He is principal of Vallonia High School in Jackson County.

These four veteran Congressmen from Indiana all were returned to the House of Representatives by the voters in the election last November. Left to right, they are: Charles A. Halleck, AB'23, representing the second district; Gerald Landis, BS'23, MS'38, representing the University's home district—the seventh; William H. Larrabee, MD'98 (Special), representing the 11th district, and Louis Ludlow, '96, veteran Congressman for the 12th district, who re-introduced his proposal for a Constitutional amendment that would require a vote of the people before war could be declared. The Ludlow amendment, proposed earlier when the probability of U.S. participation in war seemed less likely, received scant consideration from Congress, but many Washington observers expect the proposal to be the subject for much debate in view of the present state of world conditions and the relation of the United States thereto.





The only new I.U. man in Congress is Earl Wilson, AB'31, MS'38 (extreme left above), who defeated the veteran Congressman Eugene Crowe for the right to represent the ninth Indiana district. In the center are Dr. Clement T. Malan, AB'15, PhD'30, and James M. Tucker, AB'30, LLB'32, who will hold high State offices. Dr. Malan, a member of the faculty at Indiana State Teachers College, is the newly-elected Superintendent of Public Instruction, having defeated fellow-alumnus, Floyd I. McMurray, in the November election. Jim Tucker, the only member of his party to win a State office in 1938, was returned to the post of Secretary of State in November by a wide margin. At the right is Harry M. Shull, '10, newly elected to the State Senate, having previously served two terms in the lower house.

Charles Halleck, AB'23, tireless in his efforts for a fellow alumnus, Wendell Willkie, AB'13, LLB'16, Presidential candidate, was re-elected for a fourth time.

William H. Larrabee, though not an alumnus in the strictest sense of the word, is accepted as such since he graduated in 1898 from the medical school which later became a part of Indiana University.

Gerald Landis, BS'23, MS'38, developed many outstanding players for I.U. teams as a coach at Linton High School. He is probably one of the few athletic coaches ever to be elected to Congress.

The first Washington correspondent to move up from the press bench to a seat in the House of Representatives is Louis Ludlow, '96. He is author of the famous book, *From Cornfield to Press Gallery*. Mr. Ludlow is particular-

ly in the public eye now for his plan to prevent war by a referendum of the people of the nation.

James M. Tucker, AB'30, LLB'32, ran ahead of his party ticket to be elected to a State office in 1938. While in the University he won the Niezer medal, awarded annually to an outstanding debater.

Clement T. Malan, AB'15, PhD'30, is Professor of Political Science at Indiana State Teachers College. He has been a member of the college faculty since 1922.

Nine alumni will serve in the State Senate in the present session.

Harold W. Handley, AB'32, La-Porte, is associated with his father in a furniture manufacturing concern founded by his grandfather.

Robert G. Miller, LLB'93, is a Bloomington attorney whose widespread knowledge of Southern Indiana has

made him the founder and president of the recently revived Monroe County Historical Society.

New in the State Senate but a veteran of two terms in the lower house is Harry M. Shull, '10, Auburn. As State Senator he acts for DeKalb, Steuben, and LaGrange Counties.

Milton W. Thompson, PG'20, is a prominent farmer in Vermilion County. He was formerly an instructor in Economics in the University under the late Dr. U. G. Weatherly.

Charles Bedwell, LLB'07, Sullivan, is a hold-over in the Senate, having served since 1935. In 1915 he was speaker of the State House of Representatives. Mr. Bedwell has many family ties with I.U. Two daughters are graduates and one is in I.U. now.

Lawrence E. Carlson, '24, Huntington, operated one of *The Daily Student* presses during his undergraduate days.

Four other I.U. men in the State Senate are (left to right) Charles Bedwell, LLB'07; Robert G. Miller, LLB'93; William E. Jenner, AB'30, LLB'32, and Milton Thompson, PG'20. A candidate for Congress in the recent election, Bedwell was defeated by a fellow alumnus, Gerald Landis, but his term in the State Senate still has two years to run. Another all-alumni fight found Robert G. Miller, an "I" man in football, defeating Oscar Cravens for the right to represent Monroe County in the Senate. Bill Jenner, a veteran of many legislative campaigns, will be the president pro tem of the Senate this session after having been minority leader of his party in the last session. Thompson, another alumnus to enter the Senate for the first time, was formerly a member of the I.U. faculty and now is a prominent farmer in Vermilion County. Other alumni in the Senate are Harold Handley, AB'32; Lawrence Carlson, '24; Walter S. Chambers, '93, and Orville T. Stout, '03.





In the House of Representatives of the General Assembly are (left to right) W. Hobart Creighton, '20; Corbett McClellan, LLB'34; Elmer C. Wellar, '19, and George W. Henley, AB'13, LLB'14. Creighton, re-elected to a fourth term in the House, is a member of the important budget committee. McClellan and Wellar are both new to the House, being elected in November for the first time. Henley, well-known in Bloomington, is another veteran in the House. He was chairman of the class of '13 reunion at the Willkie notification ceremonies at Elwood.

This is his third Senate term, his fifth in the Assembly.

A veteran State legislator whose four children have also attended I.U. is Walter S. Chambers, '93, publisher of the New Castle *Courier-Times*. He is an associate member of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

William E. Jenner, AB'30, LLB'32, will be president pro tem of the opening session of the State Senate. As an undergraduate, he was chairman of the senior invitations committee, and majored in political science. He is active in the Alumni Association.

Orville T. Stout, '03, has been in the mercantile and milling business in Vincennes. His University work was done at the Biological Station, Winona Lake.

Fourteen alumni will help make laws for the Hoosier State by serving in the lower house.

Mrs. Merle F. Coons, although not an alumna herself, was elected representative from Montgomery County to take the place of her husband, an alum-

nus of '13, whose untimely death in September, 1940, interrupted his candidacy for re-election.

Ray Geisert, '14, Greendale, is a new legislator. Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., LLB'37, Indianapolis, was a member of Blue Key and the Law Club at the University. He was judge of Moot Court during his senior year.

Corbett McClellan, LLB'34, Muncie, while in the University, was editor of the Student Board of *Indiana Law Journal*. Edward Olczak, '37, South Bend, will be one of three representatives from St. Joseph County.

Elmer C. Wellar, '19, Dale, a World War veteran who is a member of the Santa Claus Post of the American Legion, will represent Perry and Spencer Counties. Matthew E. Welsh, '38, practicing law in Vincennes, was successful in his first political venture.

Howard T. Batman, AB'29, was class orator at his Commencement. He is active in the Indiana University club at Terre Haute. Charles Z. Bond, JD'36, Ft. Wayne, represents Allen and Whitley

Counties.

W. Hobart Creighton, '20, Warsaw, will serve his fourth term as a representative of Kosciusko County where he has a poultry farm. James R. Crawley, '10, Greensburg, is a former superintendent of Decatur County schools.

S. Hugh Dillin, AB'36, LLB'38, Petersburg, practices law with his father, Samuel E. Dillin, LLB'00. As an undergraduate, Mr. Dillin edited the *Bored Walk*, played a clarinet in the "Marching Hundred" military band, and was a star debater.

Robert H. Heller, '33, Decatur, was re-elected from Adams and Wells Counties. Representing Monroe County will be George W. Henley, AB'13, LLB'14, Bloomington attorney, re-elected. As an undergraduate, he was president of Strut and Fret, dramatics organization, and producer of the "Union Revue," campus show.

Harold E. Korn, LLB'35, Ft. Wayne, one of three Allen County representatives, is a member of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic fraternity.

The late Merle F. Coons, '13 (extreme left), was a candidate for re-election to the House but he died shortly before election and his wife ran in his place and was elected. Matthew Welsh, '38, and Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., LLB'37, are two more newcomers on the legislative scene, both being elected for the first time in November. Other alumni in the lower house (whose pictures we were unable to secure before deadline) are Ray Geisert, '14; Edward Olczak, '37; Howard T. Batman, AB'29; Charles Z. Bond, JD'36; James R. Crawley, '10; S. Hugh Dillin, AB'36, LLB'38; Robert H. Heller, '33, and Harold E. Korn, LLB'35. This brings the total number of the I.U. contingent in the lower house to 14—the same as in 1938.



News Flashes

From

the I.U. Alumni Club World



CHIEF items of interest in the alumni club world this month concern the annual fall conference of District Councilors and club presidents on the Campus Dec. 7 and the meeting of the Board of Trustees with alumni of Northeastern Indiana at Fort Wayne Dec. 15-17.

51 Alumni Attend Fall Conference

A total of 51 alumni were on hand for the fall conference of alumni officials with President Wells and Comptroller Biddle who discussed problems of University administration.

The morning's program included visits to Swain Hall, which houses the cyclotron, and the new Business and Economics building. Ned Reglein, headmaster for the men's residence center, explained the student guidance program at the luncheon held in the Union Building.

The afternoon session, held in the Trustees room of the Administration Building, was turned over to the President and the Comptroller.

A dinner was held in the Union Building and many of the alumni stayed over to see Indiana open its 1940-41 basketball season with a rousing 44-31 victory over the University of Georgia.

Among those present was Frank E. Allen, member of the Alumni Executive Council, who had been appointed to the I.U. Board of Trustees the day before.

500 Alumni Attend Fort Wayne Banquet

More than 500 alumni were on hand for the banquet that opened the two-day meeting of the Board of Trustees at Fort Wayne on Dec. 15.

In the principal address, President Wells said the responsibility of American universities today is greater than

By Claude Rich, AB'29
Alumni Field Secretary

ever before "because of the collapse of the universities of Europe."

"I agree and I think most of you agree," he continued, "that the United States should build battleships and arm itself against possible invasion, but unless some provision is made for the preservation of intellectual and spiritual inspiration our battle will be lost before the first shot is fired. We have to keep free our educational institutions to combat the ideologies of the aggressors."

William A. Kunkel, publisher of the *Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette* and member of the Board of Trustees, extended the official welcome to the Board and Judge Ora L. Wildermuth responded.

Alex Campbell, national president of

Alumni in Indianapolis and Los Angeles had Branch McCracken tell them about his whirlwind basketball team and the "blitzkrieg" that the Hustling Hoosiers are staging this year. Branch spoke at a luncheon in Indianapolis shortly before his team headed to the West Coast, and in Los Angeles he addressed a Big Ten club luncheon when he brought his team to that city to play U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.



the Alumni Association, served as toastmaster for the banquet. The arrangements for the affair were supervised by Otto Grant, Jr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Dreisbach.

The Trustees met the following morning for their regular meeting and concluded business the next day.

A breakfast in honor of the wives of the Trustees was held on Tuesday morning by the Fort Wayne club. Jane Vesey Smith was the chairman.

Mrs. Lewis Gives Alumni Broadcast Over WIRE

Mrs. Olive Beldon Lewis, president of the I.U. Women's Club of Indianapolis, reported to the citizens of the State concerning the alumni conference held here Dec. 7 over WIRE on Dec. 15.

She described in detail the new facilities in Swain Hall and the Business and Economics building and the projects for the benefit of society now under way in those buildings, and also reported the gist of the President's message to the alumni at the afternoon session.

Terre Haute Club Honors High School Gridders

The Terre Haute club co-operated in staging two affairs in honor of high school football players this month.

On Dec. 10, the club collaborated with the Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring a luncheon at which Lenhardt Bauer presented the Turkey Trophy to the winner of the Garfield-Wiley football game.

Two days later, in co-operation with the Terre Haute radio station and the Purdue alumni, the club staged a banquet in honor of the All-Wabash Valley football players. Red Grange was the principal speaker and films of Indiana and Purdue football games were shown.



... a Campus
News Digest

University in December

CHRISTMAS vacation starting on Dec. 21 curtailed activities on the campus this past month, with the Yuletide theme dominating most of the events held.

Two important selections — senior class officers and junior prom committee—were far behind schedule, both having been appointed before Christmas vacations in past years. However, the senior class office-winners were ready for announcement when school re-convened on Jan. 6 and the prom committee was expected to be selected not much later.

Stoner, Stull Head Senior Class Officers

Dick Stoner and Mary Susan Stull were selected president and vice president respectively of the class of 1941.

Selected under the present "merit system" Stoner and Miss Stull won their offices by being active in the greatest number of activities as evaluated by the "merit system" rating chart. This method of selecting senior class officers has been in effect since 1935, but campus leaders believe that a new method will be developed for next year in view of the limitation of activities plan recently adopted.

The other ranking senior men were: Val Nolan, Jr., chairman of Siwash committee; Marvin Miller, chairman of the invitations committee; Philip Cooper and John Jay, Siwash committee; William Menke and John Kistler, invitations committee; Daniel Chiddister, treasurer of class; Jack Fairchild, chairman of tree-planting committee; Bruce Decker, chairman of peace-pipe committee; Clay Ulen, Robert Menke and

By Forrest Garderwine, '41
Associate Editor,
Indiana Daily Student

Robert Sill, memorial committee; Hugh Funk and William Keck, tree-planting committee; Richard Aikman and Bernard Kaufman, peace-pipe committee.

Margaret Lou May Is Senior Class Secretary

Chief competitor for the highest co-ed office won by Mary Susan Stull (1940 Homecoming Queen) was Margaret Lou May, who was selected for the post of secretary. Betty Anne Tillman, Betty Joy Dickerson and Sophia Nicholas all were appointed to the Siwash committee, and Mary Jane Straub, Vera May

New President of the Senior class is Richard B. Stoner, who is president of the Union Board in addition to many other campus activities.



Massey and Rachel Norman won posts on the invitations committee.

The next two ranking appointments — chairmanship of the Memorial and breakfast committees—went to Betty Jo Hanson and Ruth Imes, respectively.

The remaining co-eds appointed were as follows: Margaret Smith and Virginia Austin, memorial committee; Kathryn Alexander, Betty Harris and Charlotte Jeanes, tree-planting committee; Janet Hamersly, Martha Crum and Virgene Moore, peace-pipe committee; Catherine Cherry, Elizabeth Dawson, Mildred McBride, Ruth Heitz and Marian Combs, breakfast committee.

Christmas Spirit Pervades Campus

Many underprivileged Bloomington youngsters greeted Christmas morning joyfully when they beheld the gifts and clothing given them by campus groups.

Pleiades, upperclassmen's social honorary for women, gave their annual Christmas party for two needy children, showering them with gifts and toggging them out in new clothes.

Members of the Association of Women Students, as in past years, dressed dolls, and 400 little girls received them as gifts.

Staff members of *The Daily Student* chipped in to buy an 11-year-old boy a complete outfit of clothes, and many social organizations also bought clothing for needy children.

Union-A.W.S. Give Free Christmas Dance

As a surprise present for all students, the Indiana Union-A.W.S. gave a free dance in Alumni hall Dec. 13, with Forrest (Blackie) Eherenman's campus band providing the music. Eherenmans, only having been formed recently, made its first appearance on the campus at this dance.

Christmas Concert Well Received

The annual Christmas concert, which was presented for the first time in 1922 and which has since then become a campus tradition, was presented Dec. 8, with a mixed chorus of 225 voices and the University's Symphony orchestra.

As in past years, excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah" were sung, and soloists were: Naomi Bosworth, '43, Elizabeth Haupt, '42, Lou Grimsley, '43, Warren Wooldridge, '43, and Bryant Millikan, '41.

Fisk Singers Top Convo Program

The Fisk Jubilee singers, famed Negro organization from Fisk college, Nashville, Tenn., were greeted by a jam-packed Alumni hall when they appeared at convocation Dec. 11.

Other convocation programs during the last month delivered by faculty members included Prof. Winifred Merrill, of the School of Music, who presented a violin concert of Fritz Kreisler's music; Prof. Harry C. Sauvain, of the School of Business, who spoke on "Making the World Safer for the Investor," and a piano recital by George M. Daggit, of the School of Music.

17 Seniors Initiated By Phi Beta Kappa

Seventeen seniors, new initiates to Phi Beta Kappa, heard Professor W. Prescott Townsend give the president's address at the organization's initiation banquet on Dec. 16.

The new members of the scholastic honorary and their major subjects are: Val Nolan, Jr., and Mary Frances Herkamp, history; Margaret Lou May, Mrs. Ruth Linder Froberg and Martha Bassett, Latin; Frederick O. Mackel, anatomy; Mrs. Ruth Imes, French; Mary Susan Stull, Charlotte Anne Jeanes and Lloyd Evans, English; John D. Kookon, psychology; Betty Anne Tillman, John R. Hyndman, Chester A. Stayton and Betty Jo Dickerson, chemistry; Carl Christopherson and Royal E. Purcell, government.

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak on Campus

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, physicist, Nobel prize winner and religious leader, will be a guest on the campus the last of this month, speaking at convocation and also a dinner that will be given in his honor.

His achievements in physics include discovery of change in wave lengths of X-rays when scattered, and as a religious leader he is co-chairman of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Harvard Dean to Give Powell Lectures

Dr. Roscoe Pounds, dean-emeritus of the Harvard University Law school, will deliver the annual Mahlon Powell lectures on the campus next May.

Dr. Pound has appeared on the campus before, speaking at a centennial con-



Indiana's 1940 Dolphin Queen, Jane Shabinger, '44 (center), who with her two attendants, Marge Buckmaster, '44 (left), and Irene Sanders, '44 (right), ruled over the Dolphin Club's Water Follies on Dec. 14. Proceeds of the affair were used to send I.U. swimmers to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for winter training at the annual water carnival there.

ference of educators in 1920, and he delivered the commencement address in 1925.

Evelyn Eaton Speaks At 18th Matrix Table

Evelyn Eaton, author of the current best seller, "Quietly My Captain Waits," told some 400 faculty women, co-eds, and townswomen about her methods of gathering material for historical novels when she spoke at the annual Matrix Table banquet Dec. 10.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic sorority, this year's banquet was the 18th in a series which has brought such distinguished writers as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Marjorie Hillis and Dorothy Thompson to the campus.

Mary Susan Stull, Indiana's 1940 Homecoming Queen, added two new honors to her long list this month with the Senior class Vice Presidency and initiation to Phi Beta Kappa.



Engel Exhibit Draws Favorable Comment

Oil and watercolor paintings by Professor Harry Engel of the Department of Fine Arts drew praiseworthy comment from visitors who viewed the exhibit in the Bookstore's mezzanine galleries, as the depiction of rural and industrial life in Southern Indiana quickened the interest in the exhibit.

"Vodvil Varieties" Staged on Campus

Professional vaudeville troupers may have given up the ghost years ago, but campus talent proved there's life in the old dog "vodvil" yet at the "Vodvil Varieties" which was presented by the University Theatre Dec. 5-6. About the only thing missing was an animal act, and as a climax to the song and dance acts and comedy skits, was the performance of "Darktown Doin's" headed by Jim Clark and other Negro students.

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" will be the next production staged by the I.U. Theatre, and it will be produced in the new Music building Feb. 12-13. A cast of 27 students will have parts in the productions, with some of the parts double and triple cast.

I.U. Enrollment Largest in State

Indiana leads in total campus enrollment in the State of Indiana and ranks 12th among the nation's largest schools, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, in his annual survey of American college and university enrollments in *School and Society* magazine.



Bill Menke (38) scores with one-handed push shot in Indiana's 39-36 victory over Butler. (Photo by Bob McConnell, '42.)

THE basketball blitzkrieg is on. From West Virginia to the Pacific Coast basketball players stand with their mouths open, marvelling at the speed of the Indiana offense. They know for they have seen and most of them have been conquered.

Facing one of the toughest pre-Conference game schedules ever outlined for an Indiana team, Branch McCracken's Hustling Hoosiers won seven out of eight starts. Even in defeat the I.U. boys won the plaudits of the crowd.

Kentucky Bows, 48-45, In Sugar Bowl Game

Kentucky's Wildcats, champions of the Southeastern Conference, put up a plucky battle against Indiana in the Sugar Bowl game Dec. 30, but the I.U. all-around brilliance won out, 48-45.

One New Orleans sportswriter called Indiana the greatest of the 12 teams that have played in the annual classic during its six-year history.

U.S.C. Wins, 41-39; Ends I.U. Win Streak

All good things must have an ending, and so it was with Indiana's winning streak of 29 straight non-Conference victories when the travelling Hoosiers met up with Southern California at Los Angeles, Dec. 27.

Off to a slow start, Indiana staged a brilliant rally, led by Herman Schaefer, but the Trojans were "primed" for this one and backed into a 41-39 victory by stalling at the end.

Rather than being discouraged by this blot on their record, Hoosier followers seemed pleased and relieved that

Basketball Blitzkrieg

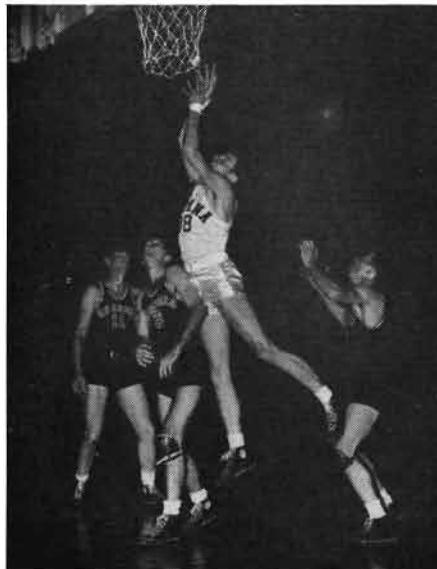
Hoosiers Set Torrid Pre-Conference Pace in Winning Seven Out of Eight and Averaging 47 Points a Game

The Goal Rush

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
W. Menke, c	8	32	13	15	77
Armstrong, f	8	21	10	14	52
Zimmer, f-c-g	8	16	9	15	41
Schaefer, f-g	8	13	9	12	35
Francis, f	7	14	5	10	33
Logan, f	8	15	2	11	32
Dro, g	8	12	7	14	31
McCreary, f	7	7	6	12	20
Denton, g	6	7	2	5	16
R. Menke, c	7	5	4	3	14
Swanson, g	6	4	4	1	12
Gridley, g	5	3	0	2	6
Driver, f	5	2	1	7	5
Motter, f	2	0	2	0	2
Torphy, g	2	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, c	1	0	0	0	0
Hasler, g	1	0	0	0	0
Heine, f	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	151	74	116	376

the boys had been given a sobering dash of defeat in their pre-Conference menu.

Bill Menke goes high into the air to snatch a rebound in Indiana's victory over Georgia. (Photo by Bob McConnell, '42.)



U.C.L.A., California No Match for Hoosiers

U.C.L.A. and California were no match for Indiana in the Hoosiers' second and third games of the West Coast invasion. California's Bears made the better showing, losing only 42-39, but it was the sluggishness of the I.U. team more than the brilliance of the Californians that made the score so close.

The Uclans never had a chance against Indiana, scoring only 8 points in the second half to come out decidedly on the weak side of a 51-26 score.

One You Read About, But Seldom See

"A Press Agent's Dream" was the comment of sportswriters before the Stanford-Indiana game on Dec. 21 in which Branch McCracken brought his team to San Francisco to play the team coached by his former coach, Everett Dean, whom he succeeded as I.U. coach.

The drama of pupil meeting former teacher was completely overshadowed by the 60-59 overtime victory scored by Indiana over Stanford's great team.

At the half it was 22-21, Indiana. At the conclusion of the regulation playing time it was 54-54. In the overtime period, the Hoosiers managed to chalk up a one point margin. They don't come any closer than that.

National Champs Win Three Other Games

Indiana's National Collegiate championship team ripped through three other teams, making their most impressive showing at home.

Georgia provided the opposition in the opening game of the season but went down gasping, 44-31. Butler, play-

ing at home, caught the Hoosiers un-laxed and almost paralyzed them, but Bill Menke and Andy Zimmer scored 21 points between them and Indiana won, 39-36.

Marshall College came all the way from West Virginia to stage a brilliant ball-handling exhibition in the Field-house, but they found that it took scoring and not fancy dribbling and fancier passing to win. The score was 53-22.

Just 12 Games Away From Big Ten Title

If Indiana can play its best basketball for its next 12 games, you won't need to look far for the Big Ten champion.

During the past two seasons, Indiana has romped through all non-Conference competition, but in league play they had their "off days" and lost three games each year as well as the title.

But no matter what happens, the whole Conference will know that Branch has a potent team in his "Fireball Five," as one sportswriter describes them.

Indiana's chief threat, of course, will be Piggy Lambert's pesky Purdue basketbeers, who somehow manage to figure in the championship picture every year. In Blanken and Sprowl, the Boilermakers have two of the Big Ten's best players. But that's not all, no fewer than 20 players having figured in Purdue scoring during its warm-up games. That game at Bloomington on March 1 may decide the Conference title.

Football captain-elect Gene White, standing in front of the Old Oaken Bucket that he helped bring back to Bloomington, tells I.U. fans at the annual sports banquet that the Hoosiers expect to keep that Bucket here next year.



Indiana Alumni Magazine



With nine seniors and several experienced juniors available, few I.U. fans expected any raw sophomores to break into the Hoosier lineup, but these newcomers all have seen action in the pre-Conference games and four of them made the trip to the West Coast. Left to right they are: Logan, Heine, Denton, Driver and Swanson. All but Heine made the trip West.

Only 12 to Go

44—Georgia	31
39—at Butler	36
53—Marshall	22
60—at Stanford (overtime)	59
42—at California	39
51—at U.C.L.A.	26
39—at Southern California	41
48—Kentucky at Sugar Bowl	45
Jan. 11—Illinois	Champaign
13—NORTHWESTERN	HERE
27—Michigan	Ann Arbor
Feb. 1—Purdue	Lafayette
3—OHIO STATE	HERE
10—IOWA	HERE
15—MINNESOTA	HERE
17—Ohio State	Columbus
22—Iowa	Iowa City
24—WISCONSIN	HERE
Mar. 1—PURDUE	HERE
3—Chicago	Chicago

Judging on pre-Conference showings, the other "tough babies" will be Northwestern, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Ohio State, Minnesota and Chicago have had tough sledding in early games, but all of them have potent teams that may upset some championship hopes even if they don't have so much hope themselves.

Purdue Game Hero To Lead '41 Eleven

Gene White, the man who kicked that field goal that licked Purdue, will be Indiana's 1941 football captain.

The likable South Bend junior was chosen for the honor by his mates at the annual fall sports banquet sponsored by the Indiana Union, Dec. 9.

Wee Willie Smith, Indiana's diminutive guard, was elected as honorary

captain of the 1940 eleven.

Harold Van Orman, former Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana, was the main speaker at the banquet.

Campbell Kane Sets Sugar Bowl Record

Although Indiana's other sports teams will wait until February to swing into action, some of Indiana's star trackmen already are in action.

Long-striding Campbell Kane added another record to his growing list when he won the half-mile at the Sugar Bowl in the time of 1:53.4. Roy Cochran, also invited to the meet, placed a close third in the 440-yard dash.

Wee Willie Smith, honorary football captain for 1940, attaches the "I" to the Old Oaken Bucket chain with the assistance of Coach Bo McMillin. Leroy Sanders, president of the "I" Men's Association, smiles his approval.



SIDELIGHTS From the Sidelines

Just A-Coastin'?

Many rabid I.U. basketball fans feel that the Hoosiers did too much coasting on the West coast against California and Southern California . . . Branch McCracken had a tough time deciding just whom he would have to leave home on the Pacific trip . . . He was supposed to take 10 or 11, but the sophomores looked so good against Marshall that he couldn't leave four of them home, and so he took a squad of 13 . . . Jay McCreary got a touch of the flu in California . . . Previously he had been slowed down by a charley horse . . . Herman Schaefer hit the feature headlines twice on the Western trip . . . He found out that the Navy frowned upon amateur photography when a battleship was doing the posing, and he wired Lana Turner, luscious movie star, to meet him at the train in Los Angeles . . . Interest in the West coast games ran at a fever pitch in Bloomington and the Rendezvous re-broadcast a play-by-play account of the out-of-town games with Bob Cook and Walt McElvain at the mike . . . Many Bloomington alumni went down to see the Sugar Bowl events . . . Five of the Hustling Hoosiers got air-sick on the plane flight from Los Angeles to Memphis, Tenn.

Bill Moss, former high school football coach at Fort Wayne, Bloomfield, Elkhart, Muncie, Ill., and Benton Harbor, Mich., celebrated his debut as a college football coach by turning out an undefeated, untied team. He coached at Shurtleff college in Illinois.



Football All-Stars

Mike Bucchianeri and Eddie Rucinski provided the scoring thrills at the North-South football game in Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 27 . . . Big Mike kicked the two points after touchdowns that enabled the Blues to win, 14-12 . . . Eddie caught a 27-yard pass for the North's first touchdown and snatched another one out of the air to go 56 yards to the one-foot line as the half ended . . . Spanky Gahm, Indiana's most valuable player in '40, saw little action in the East-West game in San Francisco New Year's Day because of a wrenched back . . . Ted Livingston, Indiana's other all-star performer this



Clyde Smith, former line coach at I.U., also turned out an undefeated, untied football team this year, his LaCrosse (Wisc.) Teachers team trimming everything in sight.

year, kept the Pro All-Stars in the game against the Chicago Bears by intercepting a pass and running it back for a touchdown to tie the score at 7-all in the second period . . . Bob Jones, former I.U. football great, was drafted out of his job as head football coach at Central High School in South Bend. He is to report to the Army in January . . . Chris Dal Sasso, I.U. captain in '36, has been Bob's assistant at Central . . . Frank Petrick, former Indiana star end, coached football at Columbia City high school this year.

Assorted Sports

Henry Becker, former baseball star, is now with the FBI . . . Ernie Andres still knows how to win basketball games



Ted Livingston, former I.U. star tackle, accounted for the first Pro All-Star touchdown against the Chicago Bears in Los Angeles on Dec. 29 when he intercepted a pass to tie the score at 7-7 in the second quarter. The Bears staged a second half splurge to win, 28-14. Livingston, one of the standout linemen in pro football, has been with the Cleveland Rams since he left Indiana in 1937.

. . . He hadn't scored for 39 minutes against the New York Celtics, but he poured two baskets through the hoop in the last minute to give the Indianapolis Kautskys a 39-36 triumph . . . Ernie and Tom Gwin probably will be seeing regular action for the Louisville Colonels in baseball this year . . . Indiana's Big Ten championship wrestling team was nosed out of the Midwest wrestling title this year by Purdue . . . The Boilermaker grapplers should make the Big Ten meet much tougher this year . . . The I.U. swimmers spent the Christmas vacation in sunny Florida getting ready for the tough competition ahead . . . Competing in a league that has a swimming team every year like Michigan's is tough competition in any language . . . Bo McMillin gave the president's address at the annual meeting of the football coaches association in New York during the holidays . . . E. C. Hayes, Indiana's great track coach, spoke on "Distance Running" to the track coaches.

"Indiana's Greatest"

A. H. (Cotton) Berndt was selected by the *Indianapolis News* as the greatest athlete ever to attend I.U. . . . He was selected by Chris Hankemeier, *News* sportswriter, who wrote a series of articles about the greatest athletes to attend each of the State schools.

Around The News World

Alumni Notes...

With I.U. Alumni

...By Classes

1880

CYRUS E. DAVIS, AB, and Mrs. Davis, of Bloomfield, recently celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. They were married on Oct. 7, 1886, in the Methodist Church in Linton. Mr. Davis is the oldest member of the Greene County Bar Association.

1882

Funeral services for Mrs. Edgar M. Michener (LOU EMMA BAXTER) were held in Connersville on Nov. 15. A teacher in Bloomington before her marriage, she had lived in Connersville, where her late husband was principal of the high school.

1887

Retired two years ago after teaching for nearly half a century, WILLIAM L. HESTER died on Nov. 22 at his home in New Albany. He began teaching in Lawrence County and had taught in New Albany for many years.

C. LAURON HOOPER, PhB, AM'88, retired Chicago school teacher, is planning to spend part of the winter in Ann Arbor, Mich.

ELMER B. STEWART, AB, of Yellow Pine, Ala., recalls his first days in Bloomington: "As a rather backward product of the woods of Rush County, I arrived in Bloomington in 1883 on a Monday evening and from 8 o'clock Tuesday morning until about 5 p.m. Thursday Dr. WOODBURN was the leading tormentor in tests on 16 subjects, all I had tried to absorb in my youthful years of study. At any rate I got through by the forbearance of Dr. Woodburn and the next morning did my first hike down College Avenue on the famous acrobatic bricks that turned over with every frost."

1888

HARRY E. GABE, AB, Indianapolis physician for many years, is in Miami, Fla.

1891

Mrs. John Wesley Jones (NANCY MCMAHAN, AB), a teacher for many years, who had been living in New Rochelle, N.Y., is now at 12 Virginia Place, Larchmont, N.Y.

1893

Mrs. Edward Applegate (NORA HUNTER, AB), died on Nov. 12 at her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Applegate had for the past several years been spending her winters in Bloomington with her sister, JOSEPHINE HUNTER, AB'96. Other survivors are a brother, PAUL S., '98, of Madison, Wis., and a son, THEODORE APPLGATE, AB'26, AP bureau head in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Applegate was the daughter of D. ECKLEY HUNTER, '59, first superintendent of schools in Bloomington after whom the Hunter School is named.

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



Benjamin F. Long, AB'01, LLB'01, Alumni District Councilor for White, Carroll and Cass counties, died Dec. 27 at his home in Logansport after a long illness. Mr. Long was a member of the I.U. Board of Trustees from 1915 to 1935 and served as president for the Board a number of years.

1894

GEORGE M. HOWE, AB, retired teacher of German, is living in Hendersonville, N.C. Mr. Howe was an instructor of German in the University between 1893 and 1895 and taught German in Colorado College, Marietta College, and at Harvard.

ROBERT M. McDILL, AB, AM'98, teaches mathematics in Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.

AFTER you have made adequate provision for your family and community, think of education.

Governments change, boundaries move, men die, but education is immortal.

An investment in education by a gift or bequest to the Indiana University Foundation will outlive generations.

I.U. Foundation
302 Union Building

1896

Reminiscences from HARRY V. CRAIG, AB, of Los Angeles: "I entered I.U. in 1890 and my first contact with real intellectual life came through Dr. WOODBURN, Dr. BRYAN, and Dr. JORDAN, each of whose classes I attended. Each year since, for 50 years, the recollection and memory of these three men has occurred many times to me, thus showing the power of a personality on an individual. I have often in the many days that have elapsed since I graduated wished that I might see and meet these three men once again, but strange to say, such favor has never been granted to me—these men exist for me only through memories."

1897

Another supporter: "I want my subscription to begin with the issue that has the six-page article about WILLKIE," writes ANNA B. COLLINS, AB, AM'09, of Indianapolis, former instructor in English at the University.

WILLIAM F. BRITTON, AB, still carries on his business as investments broker in Dallas, Texas, with offices on Main Street.

OSCAR O. WHITENACK, AB, is the editor of the cosmopolitan section of the *Denver Post Open Forum*.

Mrs. CLARA MITCHELL Murphy, AB, is having a long visit with her sister in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Murphy retired as social studies teacher in the Bloomington high school last year.

1898

LAWRENCE V. MAYS, LLB, is an attorney in Anderson.

OHIO L. REID, AB, is associated with Youngstown College in Youngstown, Ohio.

1899

WAYNE HANSON, AB, and Mrs. Hanson (GERTRUDE CLARK, AB) report themselves back in Oak Park, Ill., after extended traveling. Mr. Hanson, an interpreter of foreign affairs, announces that he will be available for a limited number of engagements for college and university convocations and commencements, lecture and forum series, YMCA conferences and annual meetings.

1900

"I wonder whether any other alumnus played on an I.U. football team for four straight years—1895-1899?" queries LEE HUNT, AB, Anderson physician.

WARNER A. ROSS, LLB, Lafayette attorney and mayor in the World War, died on Nov. 11 of a heart attack. He was wounded shortly before the War ended and received a citation from the War Department for bravery in action.

HIRAM PRESTON WHITE, LLB, attorney in Pawhuska, Okla., is recovering from an illness that confined him in a hospital.

1901

THOMAS W. RECORDS, AB, AM'12, confined with arthritis to a wheel chair, still operates his magazine subscription agency with "prompt subscription service for all magazines" at his home in New Harmony.

1902

From away out at Tillamook, Ore., comes word from ALFRED ELLSWORTH CLAWSON, AB: "I am reminded that I will soon have my 70th birthday; that I have never been ill, and that I am still holding my own in competition with younger men in the legal profession; that I am thankful for these blessings at all times. We have lived many years on the seashore where we are able to see and hear the billows roll on the old Pacific, and where we are in the midst of perennial green grass, large trees, and the ocean breeze."

Another lawyer out West is AUGUSTUS H. GRAY, LLB, in Great Falls, Mont.

1903

L. H. WEIR, AB, is director of Park-Recreation Planning, National Recreation Association. His home is at "Verecroft" in Wilton, Conn. From "Rustling Oaks" at Scottsburg, where he was in November, he



A hobby that she "rides pretty hard" and to which she devotes "honest-to-goodness work" has made Mrs. Charles R. Emery (Lura Bell Mitchell, '05) a historian and genealogist with an extensive collection of ancestral, grave marker, and Biblical records and other articles of historic interest at her home in Bloomington. "Discovered" by a Telephone reporter recently, she gave an interview on the avocation that has occupied her spare time for the last 22 years. Mrs. Emery started delving into the past when she wished to establish for D.A.R. membership, her claim that she was a descendant of Revolutionary War ancestors. Intrigued by her initial investigations into family genealogy, she continued to search out and compile information valuable to others. With 58 family Bible records already copied, she plans to complete an even 100 such records to send to the State House for preservation. Tombstone records she has recorded from 22 cemeteries and ultimately she hopes to list all the burial lots in Monroe County.

wrote in, reporting that JAMES ROBERT WEIR, AB'07, "is temporarily in Venezuela as advisor to the Ministry of Agriculture and Animal Industry. His permanent address, however, is yet Edinburg, Ind."

1904

AARON FRANKLIN WOOD, AB, engaged in the gas and oil business in Tulsa, Okla., until recently, is now in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Leroy P. Evans (ETHEL GRISIER, AB) continues to teach in the schools in Miami, Fla. She has been teaching there for several years.

1905

LOUISE KATHERINE LAMMERS, AB, head of the department of Latin in Garfield High School, Terre Haute, died at her home on Nov. 17. She was widely known in civic and club circles.

1906

Dr. ANDREW T. WYLIE, AB, AM'07, an instructor in English at I.U. for a number of years, died at his home in Oceanport, N.J., on Dec. 26. Dr. Wylie also taught at Columbia and N.Y.U., and was known widely as a psychologist and writer.

Up from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for Homecoming and the game was LESLIE MAXWELL, AB, MD'09.

1907

JESSE D. KNIGHT, AB, is director of the County Visual Education Department with headquarters in San Diego, Calif.

AARON KLINE, AB, principal of the Pullman elementary school in Chicago for the past 15 years, reached the retirement age of 65 during December. After graduating from I.U., Mr. Kline taught science in LaPorte High School and then moved to Wanatah where he was superintendent for six years. He then entered the Chicago school system at Hyde Park High School where he taught for five years and then was made principal of the Drake school, before taking his post at the Pullman school in 1926.

1909

Dr. WILLIAM A. McBRIDE, MD, who had practiced medicine in Indianapolis since being graduated from I.U., died Dec. 4 at St. Vincent's Hospital after several weeks of illness.

ROBERT J. SCOVELL, is a liaison officer with the National Red Cross in Washington, D.C.

1910

RALPH F. BLATCHLEY, AB, of Dunedin, Fla., sends in the folder announcing the memorial meeting held recently by the W. S. Blatchley Club of Noblesville for its "Patron Saint, WILLIS STANLEY BLATCHLEY," AB'87, AM'91, LLD hon'21, late nationally known naturalist. Part of the memorial tribute was an exhibition of the club collection of Blatchleyana, which among other mementos, included his complete bibliography, consisting of 250 published titles. EARL BROOKS, '06, Noblesville physician, was in charge of part of the event.

LAWRENCE HURST, AB, is associate professor of social sciences in Ball State Teachers College.

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JOHN H. TRINKLE, AB, is principal of the Newman Township High School, Newman, Ill.

1911

WALTER O. LEWIS, AB, LLB'14, is deputy attorney-general of Indiana. He and Mrs. Lewis (OLIVE BELDON, AB'14), have a new address in Indianapolis, 3360 North Meridian Street.

Six I.U. doctors were among the 11 Hoosiers selected as new fellows of the American College of Surgeons: EARNEST IVAN BRENNER, AB, MD'13, Winchester; THEODORE ROOSEVELT HAYES, MD'33, Muncie; WESLEY MERLE HOPPENRATH, BS'19, MD'20, Elwood; WILLIAM HARRY HOWARD, BS'20, MD'22, Hammond; SAM W. LITZENBERGER, MD'27, Anderson; and ALAN LEO SPARKS, BS'23, MD'25, Indianapolis.

1913

HASSAL T. SULLIVAN, AB, until recently with the *News-Sentinel* in Milwaukee, is now with the *Chicago Herald-American*.

The assistant treasurer of the Union Trust Company in Indianapolis is EVERETT E. LETT, AB.

THEODORE G. MCKESSON, AB, LLB, is practicing in Phoenix, Ariz., and is still interested in things I.U., for he wonders whether the "Association has published a new catalogue of alumni."

GRACE JACKSON, AB, Cleveland teacher, was a witness of the Willkie reception in her home city during the campaign: "A great and most enthusiastic audience of 21,000 greeted WENDELL WILLKIE at the Cleveland auditorium. The parade on Euclid Avenue, upon arrival of his special train, brought more than 150,000 people, miles of ticker-tape, and snowstorms of confetti--one of the greatest political demonstrations ever seen in Cleveland."

1914

ROBERT E. CONWAY, BS, MD'16, Indianapolis ear, nose, and throat specialist for 20 years and member of St. Vincent's and City hospital staffs, died at his home on Nov. 30 of a heart attack. Burial was in Goodland, his birthplace. A sister and a brother survive.

PAUL WEATHERWAX, AB, AM'15, PhD'18, I.U. professor of botany, is the new head of the Indiana Academy of Science for the coming year. Other officers include several I.U. alumni: WINONA WELCH, PhD'28, DePauw professor of botany, secretary; WILLIAM P. MORGAN, AM'22, PhD'26, professor of biology, Indiana Central College, treasurer; and PRENTICE D. EDWARDS, AM'23, PhD'29, at Ball State Teachers College, editor.

JOHN FRANKLIN MOORE, AB, is teaching in the schools in North Manitou Island, Mich.

On stationery headed: "Radio Station KITE, First National Television, Inc., Fidelity Building, Kansas City, Mo.," comes a note from ROBERT S. PAYTON, AB, LLB'15, who left the state of Indiana a number of years ago.



Speculation as to what appointment Sherman M. Minton, LLB'15, recently defeated for re-election to the U.S. Senate, would get in appreciation of his vigorous support of the present administration: For many years his name has been mentioned as a candidate for a high judicial post. A Washington columnist reports that Shay is being considered as the White House liaison man with Congress, and the most recent rumor is that he is being considered as governor of Puerto Rico.

1916

LUCIAN G. HICKMAN, AB, AM'17, college visitor for D.C. Heath & Co., textbook publishers, died on Dec. 8 of a coronary thrombosis at his home in Teaneck, N.J. He had been on the faculty at I.U., Texas Christian University and Bethany College.

"Have a daughter, EMILIE L. RICHARDS, in I.U. this fall in your beautiful Sycamore Hall. I.U. has made many changes since my time and is still the 'pride of Indiana,'" reports ANSEL A. RICHARDS, AB, of Roanoke.

MARK C. EREHART, AB, writes: "Always glad to see the *Alumni Magazine*. It always refreshes my mind as to what is going on at the University, and I am always looking for news of those in school during my time. Am still practicing medicine in Huntington."

HARLAN S. YENNE, AB, AM'18, officer in the Cleveland Trust Company, reports that

his oldest daughter, HARRIET ANN, is a member of the class of 1941 at I.U. and is in the School of Music.

JAMES P. WRAY, AB, is an attorney at law in Detroit, Mich.

1917

CHARLES J. GAUNT, widely known in automotive circles in Indianapolis, died recently at his home in that city.

GEORGE H. WEAR, AB, is in government service and works in the Federal Building, Indianapolis. He is married and has two daughters. In the year after his graduation he served in the World War.

WILLIAM C. REED, BS, MD'20, RAY M. BORLAND, AB'24, MD'26, and DILLON D. GEIGER, BS'29, MD'31, all Bloomington physicians, have been appointed as lecturers in anatomy for the I.U. School of Medicine on the campus. In an attempt to provide clinical studies for the practical applications of anatomy in the first year of medicine, the University will offer lectures by Dr. Borland on X-ray, by Dr. Geiger on the nose and throat, and by Dr. Reed on applied anatomy of the body.

1918

I.U. folk prepared a leaflet, "Life with Latin!" for distribution on the annual visiting day of parents at the South Side High School, Fort Wayne. Three of the four Latin teachers in the school are Mrs. Roy Welty (GRACE MELLEEN, AB), EARL E. STERNER,

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The career that started on the toss of a coin has taken E. Earl Moore within a step of the top. General superintendent of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation works at Gary, he has been promoted to a vice-presidency of the Steel and General Motors corporations. As soon as his successor at Gary is named, he will begin his new work at Pittsburgh as director of industrial relations. Mr. Moore has been an associate of the I.U. School of Business, one of 12 men who serve in that capacity to advise students and faculty members of the school, to help develop business curricula, and to lecture on the campus.

AB'24, and FRANCIS FAY, AM'39; others in Fort Wayne who contributed to the leaflet with testimonials on the value of Latin were: REX. M. POTTERF, AB, AM'26, chief librarian; Mrs. Walter Thornton (JUANINA YOUNG, AB'13), housewife; Mrs. LAURA BRADLEY Moring, AB'00, AM'08, civic worker; and EDWARD G. McARDLE, BS'33, MD'35.

1919

ROBERT S. STEMPFEL, AB, is president of a newly incorporated Celery-Vesce Sales Corporation in Indianapolis, and HOMER H. COCHRAN, '23, is vice-president. Celery-Vesce, a proprietary for headache, has been on the market since 1893. The new factory site is on Daly Street.

MARGARET DAVENPORT, GN, is now Mrs. Howard Elliott Westmeier and lives at 3725 North Oxford Street, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frank V. Lamson (MARY LOIS DEPUTY, AB, AM), continues her work as landscape architect in New York City.

Mrs. Roger A. Scott (HELEN COBLENTZ, AB), is associated with a department store in Dubuque, Iowa.

1920

DALE B. SPENCER, AB, publisher of the *Greenfield Reporter*, reports that he has a son and a daughter in I.U. at present, Richard and Phyllis; the third, Dorothy Dale, will enter the University next year.

"The reunion of the regular basketball '5' of 1919 and 1920 with their families at Mc-



The first Indiana woman to head the American Legion Auxiliary is Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra (Enid Frist, '16), of Clinton. The new national president, unanimously elected, became known through her leadership in auxiliary rehabilitation and legislative work in which she served at different times as chairman of the national committees. In 1936 she was president of the Indiana department and in 1937 she was elected national vice-president of the central division and also represented her State on the national executive committee. Five years' teaching in the public schools, secretarial work, membership on the Vermilion County board of charities, organization of Red Cross chapters and Liberty Loan drives during the World War, and work in club and civic groups have occupied her time since she left I.U.

Cormick's Creek State Park this last July was the highlight of my summer," writes in URBAN B. JEFFRIES, AB, superintendent of schools at Charleston, Ill. "We plan the next one for 1945—cutting the usual intermission of 10 years down to five."

CLAUDE K. TURMAN, AB, is a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Joliet, Ill.

1921

EDMUND CRITCHLOW, AB, recently acquired the *Union City Daily Messenger*, a Kentucky newspaper that started as a weekly publication in 1926. Critchlow had been on the *Elkhart Truth* for the past several years.

RUTH STEPHENS, AB, AM'26, PhD'34, is assistant professor of history and political science, University of Tennessee, extension division.

J. EDGAR SWAIN, AB, AM'22, teaches in the social science department of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

1922

WILLIAM H. TERHUNE, AB, film editor of the M-G-M studios, died recently at his home in Los Angeles. Born in Kokomo 41 years ago, Mr. Terhune had been in Hollywood since 1924 when he started his career with Universal Studios.

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Virgil M. (Skit) Simmons, '17, recently resigned as commissioner of the Indiana Department of Conservation to resume law practice in the newly-organized law firm of Simmons, Simmons, Hamilton and Eley at Bluffton. His resignation takes effect Jan. 15.

Wanted: 12 reports. "We were '13' GN's in 1922—what are the other 12 doing?" IDA KATHARYN WALTZ, GN, asks. Writing in from Los Angeles, she reports her activities with the hope that others will follow suit: "I'm delighted to belong again to my Alumni Association. Still doing crippled children's work after these many years. At present am working for National Paralysis Foundation, following up on all the infantile paralysis of 1939 and 1940. It is predicted a discovery will be made this year, after 50 years, we're hoping. Recently I attended the Fourth World Congress for Crippled Children in London. Experienced the first 'blackout' on Aug. 10, the night before sailing."

"Hoosiers in Oregon—when the families of Professor O. R. CHAMBERS, AB, AM, and mine reunited at Corvallis a few weeks ago—a highlight of our vacation in the Pacific northwest," writes THOMAS C. HEISTAND, AB, of Bartlesville, Okla. Professor Chambers is head of the department of psychology in the Oregon State Agricultural College.

FRED W. TAVENNER, BS, MD'24, is physician and surgeon for the Owens Illinois Glass Company in Gas City, Ind., and has practiced for 15 years. He and Mrs. Tavenner, the former Eunice Young, of Anderson, have two girls, Theodosia and Mary Helen.

1923

Clinical director at the Richmond State Hospital, ERNEST F. JONES, BS, MD'25, has been appointed acting medical superintendent of the institution to succeed the late incumbent. Dr. Jones, who has been credited with notable success in applying the new "shock therapy" treatment to the mentally ill at the institution, formerly practiced in Marion.

ARTHUR M. FINNEY, AB, is associated with the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago.

I.U. was well represented on the program

Indiana Alumni Magazine

of the 72nd annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Baltimore on Dec. 26-28. WILLIAM E. GWATKIN, Jr., AM, of the University of Missouri faculty, spoke on "The Father of Pompey the Great"; CLAUDE W. BARLOW, AM'30, of the Mount Holyoke faculty, had a paper on the "Rhetorical Elements in the *Rhesus*"; EDGAR H. STURTEVANT, AB'98, Yale University, discussed "O-Stem Adjectives from Declined Genitives"; and Aubrey Diller, assistant professor of Greek at I.U., gave a short talk on "The Oldest Manuscripts of the Ptolemaic Maps."

1924

DICK HELLER, AB, former secretary to Governor M. Clifford Townsend, will open a five-cent-to-a-dollar variety store in Hillsdale, Mich., on Jan. 11. Mr. Heller moved his family to Hillsdale during the latter part of November.

Returning to Bloomington recently to address the League of Women Voters was WILLIAM E. TREADWAY, AB, executive secretary of the Commission on Interstate Cooperation. In this position since 1938, he represented Indiana at the Public Health and Technicians conference in Chicago and appeared before the temporary national economic commission in Washington, D.C., last April to testify on the effect of eastern trade barriers in Indiana. Mr. Treadway received the LLB from George Washington University and the SJD from the University of Michigan, practiced in Spencer for a number of years, and served as a member of the Indiana House of Representatives from 1935 to 1938. Also on the Commission with Mr. Treadway are HUGH A. BARNHART, AB'15, as secretary, and JACOB WEISS, Indianapolis Extension, as vice-chairman.

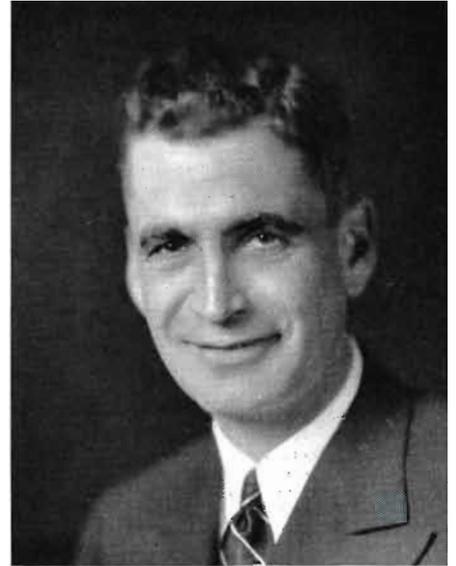
Teaching: ARCHER W. FISHBACK, AB, AM'25, history, general science, Bedford junior high school; ESTHER STALLMAN, AB, AM'26, acting head, department of librarianship, State Teachers College, Albany, N.Y.

RUBIN HEROLD STIEHM, BS, MD'26, associate professor of clinical medicine at the University of Wisconsin, came to the campus in December as principal speaker for the annual meeting of the Indiana Student Health Association.

EDITH ELIZABETH CALHOUN, GN, does public health nursing in Racine Wis., and works for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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Kenneth M. Kunkel, AB'29, assistant commissioner of the Indiana Department of Conservation, also resigned his position as of Jan. 15, but rumors have it that he will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by his present chief, Simmons.

EARL KEISKER, LLB, became city attorney of Richmond on Jan. 1. At that time Keisker resigned his place as attorney for Wayne Township.

SAMUEL J. BONHAM, AM, is superintendent of schools in Niles, Ohio.

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1925

MAX J. LORBER, BS, director of Camp Nebagamon for boys on Lake Nebagamon in Wisconsin, is in St. Louis to serve as president of the St. Louis section of the American Camping Association for the next two years. "Can't supply Indiana with any further quarterbacks," he says. "Reason: two girls compose our family."

Two members of the class were speakers for the conference on management of municipal public works held on the campus in November. RALPH HANNA, AB, LLB'27, public counselor for the Public Service Commission of Indiana, made the opening address on the legal relation of the state to municipal public works. WALTER HELMKE, LLB, city attorney of Fort Wayne, followed Mr. Hanna on the program with a discussion of the duties of a city attorney in connection with municipal public works. Mr. Helmke was recently elected a trustee of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, a national organization.

1926

Two class members contributed to a recent issue of the *Indiana Magazine of History*. Mrs. Walter E. Treanor (ALINE JEAN TREANOR, AB) in collaboration with the late Mrs. Margaret Story Jean writes a paper on "The First Families of White Oak Springs, 1810-1817." White Oak Springs was the most important settlement on the buffalo trace in Indiana Territory from Clarksville to Vincennes and the site of a fort. MILDRED STOLER, AB, AM'29, PhD'38, history teacher in Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., writes on "The Democratic Element in the New Republican Party," a modified part of her doctoral dissertation.

1927

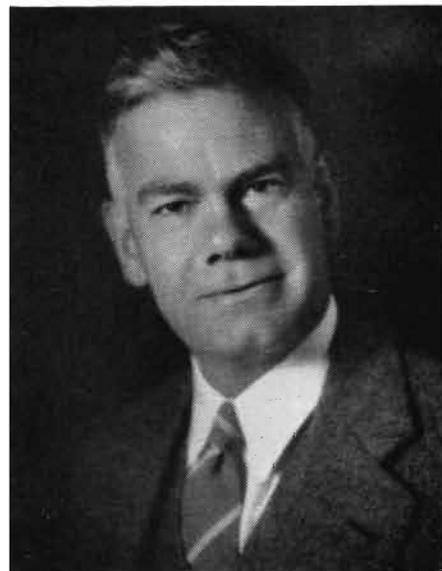
GEORGE S. MOORE, BS, MD'29, is practicing in Anderson; FRANK E. GAUT, DDS, Lakewood, Ohio; and Mrs. Christian F. Andersen (EMMA G. JULIAN, GN) does nursing in Muncie.

Rosella Grace, the first girl in a family of four boys, is the new daughter of NOBLE H. KOONTZ, BS, and Mrs. Koontz (BLANCHE FAYE KELLEY, AB'26). Mr. Koontz is manager of the Coca Cola bottling plant in Bloomington.

Captain GEORGE W. MCDANIEL, DDS, dental officer attached to the Sixth U.S. Infantry, has been called to Fort Knox, and Mrs. McDaniel (MARY LOUISE CORR, AB'23), with her eight-year-old son has moved from Bloomington to take up residence in Elizabeth, 14 miles from Fort Knox. Dr. McDaniel is with the regiment commanded by Colonel Harry B. Crea, head of military science and tactics at I.U., 1923-28. The regiment, one of the most famous in the regular Army, has a history going back through 128 years.

1929

The December *Classical Journal* in its section "Classical Articles in Other Publications" carries a resume of DONALD A. SMALLEY'S "A Parleying with Aristophanes"



Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, AB'22, has been director of the Allegheny Forest Experiment Station at Philadelphia, Pa., since 1939. After leaving I.U. Dr. Shirley taught three years at the University of Nevada, spent the next three years in graduate work at Yale and earning the PhD in 1928, and then a year as assistant in biochemistry at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N.Y. Beginning in 1929 he spent ten years in research work for U.S. Forest Service at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn., before being promoted to his present job.

in the *Publications of Modern Language Association of America*. DR. SMALLEY, AB, AM'31, is instructor in English at I.U.

SHEPHERD YOUNG, AM, head of the department of commerce and manager of the campus bookstore at Indiana State Teachers College, died on Nov. 23. He had been a member of the faculty for 22 years.

Teaching: CARL ZIMMERMAN, AB, AM'32, principal, Logansport; HERSCHEL HOUSTON, elementary principal, Elkhart.

"Christmas Gifts and the Gift-Bringer" by LESLIE D. JOHNSTON, AB, AM'31, of Earlham College, in the December *Classical Outlook* is an account of Roman customs and a speculation as to how the character Santa Claus developed.

HAROLD E. MOORE, AM, director of the University Bureau of Teacher Recommendations, is the new president of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association. Mr. Moore was vice-president of the Association last year. He came to the University in 1936 from Terre Haute, where he was superintendent of Vigo County schools, to take charge of teacher placements at the University.

1930

Teaching: LEONA J. KUHN, AB, English, Fort Wayne, Crown Point; BYFORD B. COX, MS, principal, Albany high school.

MARY C. STEEN, BS, was married on Nov. 23 to Frederick C. Reister, associated with the Reister Insurance and Realty Company in New York City. Mrs. Reister is dietician

in a New York Hospital. The couple live in Springfield Gardens, Long Island.

1931

A recent bride of the class is RUBY B. MILLER, AB, who had been employed in the treasurer's department of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne. Now Mrs. Lee P. Hutchison, she lives in Charleston, S.C., where her husband is assistant professor of mathematics at The Citadel, military college.

ROBERT B. HARTZOG, Goshen attorney, recently married Miss Wilburta Lowman, of Winona Lake.

EDWARD WILLIAM GROGG, AB, is a chemist in Hammond.

1932

PERLE MARIE PARVIS, BS, of Hammond, sends in information about two classmates: CHARLES H. PROUDFIT, BS, MD'34, has a three-year residency fellowship at Mayo; he was practicing in Mishawaka until he left for Rochester last winter; he and Mrs. Proudfit (EVELYN KUHN, BS) have two boys,

Charles and Robert.

In response to the recent News-Letter about the *Magazine*, HAROLD C. ASHER, DDS, wrote in from Montclair, N.J.: "Your letter was most interesting. Of course I'm 'carryin' my bricks,' and boast of my Alma Mater and promote it on every possible occasion. This year we have an even greater opportunity to look with pride upon the results of our school, because of the MAN who offered his services to the nation. I'm looking forward to the *Magazine* again this year and hoping I can find time to get out there to see some of these structures I've been seeing pictures of and reading about. Things must look different."

ROBERT K. HOADLEY, who took his first degree from Washington and Lee University and the AM from Columbia, is teaching English in the high school in Tenafly, N.J.

"Vedoc," a new liquid plastic finish for use on refrigerators, washing machines, and other sheet metal products, is the discovery of LORAN S. O'BANNON, AB, chemist with the Ferro Enamel Corporation of Cleveland. The product will soon be manufactured in a new plant adjacent to the Ferro building. O'Bannon

will be the plant manager and will also continue in charge of the liquid plastics laboratories. Formerly employed by Serval, Inc., and the Tennessee Enamel Manufacturing Company, he has been engaged by Ferro in research work for new products. He is co-author of the article on "Errors in Reflectance Measurements of Porcelain Enamel Surfaces" in a recent *Ferro Technical Bulletin*. At present he is working on a PhD degree at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.

MANJORIE HOUK, AB, MS'33, is the director of the Wesley Foundation at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

MD's: CHARLES A. FIEL, Jr., BS, MD'36, at the City Hospital and Dispensary, Bayonne, N.J.; MODESTO R. PARAGAS, BS, MD'34, at Creston, Iowa.

Teaching: ARLENE E. VANAUKEN, BPSM, music, Elkhart; DWIGHT PRATHER, AB, science, Bedford high school; EDNA B. HALL, BS, MS'38, elementary, New Castle.

RUDOLF B. MYERS, AB, MD'38, has a residency in the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary, Chicago. Mrs. Myers (MARY ELIZABETH REID, AB'36) has a position as a buyer for Carson Pirie Scott and Company. While she was in Los Angeles, where Dr. Myers served an internship in the General Hospital, she held a post in one of the big department stores.

JOHN M. BURGIN, BS, who had been practicing medicine until recently in Advance, died on Nov. 17 in Bedford. The widow, the former ELSIE LOUISE FOSTER, GN'31, and two children survive.

1933

From WALFRED A. NELSON, BS, MD'35: "I met a great I.U. personality here last July 25. He inoculated our Salt Lake City thoroughfares with a breath of character, competence, and color direct from our I.U. campus culture. His name!! WENDELL WILLKIE."

MORRIS E. STERN, BS, MD'35, is now associated with the Veterans Administration as medical officer at the Administration Facility in San Fernando, Calif. Mrs. Stern was JANE VANDEMENT, GN'34.

PAUL R. WOODY, BS, is out in Trenton, N.J., as salesman for the Stokely Canning Company.

EVERETT EARNEST MANES, AB, is pastor of the Federated Church in El Paso, Ill. He has taken degrees in his work from the University of Chicago and the Chicago Theological Seminary, and for the past four years was pastor at the Congregational Church in Walworth, Wis.

Professional locations: GUY EVERETT ROSS, MD, Anderson; LESTER A. KALER, DDS, Detroit, Mich.; MARY ISABELLE KING, GN, AB'38, Los Angeles, Calif.

A son was born on Nov. 25 in the Coleman Hospital, Indianapolis to Mrs. Thomas E. Patton (ALICE FRANCES RODARMEL, GN). Captain Patton is attached to the medical corps of the U. S. Army at Carlisle, Pa.

1934

THOMAS H. ETZLER, AM, is studying and teaching at Ohio State University this year.

Two Alumni Active With CBS



A trouble-shooter for the Columbia Broadcasting System is JAMES SHATTUCK, BS'31, whose job it is as a program service executive to make sure that commercial programs run off smoothly and on schedule. And thereby hangs a tale, says the CBS office:

Shattuck, who never expects to fill the shoes of Charles Laughton, can always boast that Laughton has been in his socks. On one of the Sunday programs Laughton was to read from "Of Time and the River" by Thomas Wolfe. In a rehearsal shortly before the program, Laughton settled in an armchair, dangled his legs over one of the arms, and started reading. Elsa Lanchester, Laughton's wife, stopped him. In that position, Laughton, in ankle socks, was exposing 10 inches of calf. Miss Lanchester insisted that her husband could not sit that way in front of an audience, and Laughton insisted that he could not read in any other position. To settle the argu-

ment, Shattuck dashed out to get a pair of full-length socks. Because it was Sunday and shops were closed, Shattuck raced home for a pair of his own. Laughton liked the Shattuck socks so well that he kept them, sending Shattuck a much more expensive pair. Shattuck, still unmarried, went to Columbia five years ago from Moody's Investors Service. He is now representative on the Fred Allen and Major Bowes "Amateur Hour" programs.



Mrs. Burton B. Helm (MARY ELLEN TODD, AB'34), has an important administrative position as assistant in CBS's "The School of the Air of the Americas," a continuous daily series of programs for classroom use. Part of her task is to familiarize teachers, in the 220,000 classrooms that use the programs, with the best means for using them. After leaving Bloomington, Miss Todd, as she is known at CBS, went to Radcliffe for an AM, then traveled and studied abroad for two and a half years, worked in Widener Library at Harvard, and joined CBS last June.

A son, Anthony James, "weight 9½ pounds, when not soaking wet," was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Reitinger of Chicago. The mother is the former YETIVE BROWNE, AB.

SIDNEY GELB, deputy prosecutor of Knox County, and Miss Mary Ethel Conger, Vincennes University, were married last month.

RUTH TURLEY, AB, and Frank Collins, both of Chicago, were married on Nov. 11 at the bride's home in English. Mrs. Collins is on the editorial staff of both the magazines, *National Schools* and *Hospitals*, and Mr. Collins works in a bank.

Teaching: EDITH VIRGINIA HUNTER, AB, English, Beech Grove; HARVEY V. RAQUET, MS, science, Washington High School, Indianapolis.

1935

RICHARD VOLIVA, BS, MS'38, who this fall started his fifth year as line coach at the New Jersey State Teachers College, Upper Montclair, sends in notes on other former football players: JOSEPH ZELLER, BS'32, MS'34, is line coach and player with the Newark Bears, professional team; JAMES A. ELLENWOOD, '40, is playing for the Paterson Panthers, also professional.

"Am now acting chairman of the department of music in the Laboratory School, Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute," reports DENETA SANKEY, BPSM.

HARRIETTE PERKINS and WALTER L. COHN, BS, MD'37, were married on Nov. 15 and are living in Philadelphia, where he is resident physician in pediatrics in Temple University Hospital.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of FRANCES HUBER, AB, to Frederick Hassel Steen, chief clerk, in the Bessemer, Lake Erie, and Pittsburgh Railroad offices in Greenville, Pa. Since leaving the University she had been employed as dietitian at the Buehl Hospital in Sharon, Pa., and the Lutheran Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN M. TAYLOR was found dead on Nov. 15 in a tourists' camp near Dallas, Texas. One of 10 accepted from 100 applicants for training in the Canadian Royal Air Force, he was on his way from his home in Indianapolis to enroll at Dallas. Previously enrolled at various schools for flying, he was seriously injured in an accident last April at San Diego and had been at home since then. His death was attributed to a blood clot from the heart.

1936

"One year 'Before the Mast' with a hypo in one hand and looking forward to another and final year of safe voyages between San Francisco, Honolulu, Guam, and Manila with an occasional side trip through the canal to Brooklyn" is the status of JAMES BERNARD SEAMAN, MD, captain in the medical corps of the U.S. Army and transport surgeon on the U.S.S. "Grant." Writing from Fort Mason, Calif., he said, "Would like to say hello to all my friends and enemies."

MARGARET ROSE McLAUGHLIN, now Mrs. Joseph E. Marmon, is at home in the South Linwood Apartments, Indianapolis, where her husband, a graduate of Ohio Northern University, is city salesman for the Lilly Company.



Mrs. Glen R. Hufford (Juanita Hinman, AB'31), has resigned her position as assistant state supervisor of the WPA Museum Project of Indiana to accept a new position as office manager and research director of the Melmoy Picture Service in Indianapolis. The service is the exclusive dealer for certain projection equipment and classroom films. Mrs. Hufford lives with her husband at 400½ South Clay Street, Frankfort, where he is accountant and cashier of the Farmers National Bank. She was married last September.

Word of the sudden death of FRED JOHNSON, BS, of Chicago was telegraphed by J. Frank Lindsay. Johnson was an "I" man in football and had been working for the Johnson Hardwood Floor Company of Chicago.

The date has not yet been set for the wedding announced for ROBERT C. KECK, AB, and Miss Ruth Edwards, River Forest, Ill. Keck practices law in Chicago.

Recent marriages: WALTER DEHAVEN, BS, assistant treasurer of the General Electric Federal Credit Union, Fort Wayne, and Miss Elizabeth Dorothy Noll, also of Fort Wayne; CHLORAL COONS, AB, employee of the Bartholomew County welfare office in Columbus, and Miss Marilouise Harman, Hanover College; ETHEL GUNYON and Glen E. Harrell, at home, 812 West 10th, Marion.

1937

"First child, a boy, born on Sept. 3," is the latest word from J. LAWRENCE SIMS, MD, Indianapolis.

JOSEPH C. HANNON, DDS, has moved his office from Oak Park, Ill., to Fairmount, Ill., and DONALD MYERS, DDS, has closed his office in Champaign, Ill., to join the dental corps of the U.S. Army, and is now at Scott Field in Illinois.

TYRUS H. KIRK, BS, Arcanum, Ohio: "Still teaching school and active in Scouting; took the local troop (I'm Scoutmaster) on a 750-mile touring camp through southern Ohio in August."

Occupations and locations: LOUISE WORTHINGTON, AB, advertising and selling, Logansport; ROBERT DANIEL JAMES MURPHY, AB, salesman for the Armour Company, Chilli-

cothe, Ohio; ROBERT LYLE MOORE, AB, salesman for the Remington-Rand, New Orleans, La.; MARGARET BARRICKLOW, GN, nurse in a private hospital, Monterey, Calif.; CLIFFORD E. RENAKER, BS, with the Ben Franklin Store, Eaton, Ohio.

FIELDING WILLIAMS, BS, MD'39, is physician and surgeon in Huntingburg; KARL G. HELM, BS, MD'38, is in Shoals; and RUBERT WEEKS, DDS, is at Fort Knox, Ky.

DOROTHY CLEVELAND, BS, and GEORGE M. HOPKINS, AB, both of Kokomo, were married this fall. She works for the Rowland Title Abstract Company, and he teaches social studies in Central School.

VERA MELBA PFEIFFER, AB, and RUSSELL G. MASON, BS, another recent bride and groom, live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is employed with the Globe Union Company, Inc. Mrs. Mason, a graduate dietitian of the City Hospital, Cincinnati, had been working at the City Hospital, Indianapolis.

Announcements of these marriages have just come in: MARY JANE SCHMUCK, GN, nurse in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, to Theron S. Cully, assistant road superintendent of Fayette County, at home, 322 Western Avenue, Connersville; VERA MAE BRAUN, AB, to Harold Griffey, at home, 1903 West 12th Street, Anderson; JUNE BREEN to Francis H. May, Jr., Notre Dame and Harvard, at home, Streator, Ill.; JOSEPH L. SKOZEN, LLB, and Miss Genevieve Tebik, both of Hammond, at home, 4119 Sheffield Avenue.

HARRIET BACHMAN, AB, is a student in the University of Chicago and lives in the International House.

ROLAND OBENCHAIN, AB, who took his law degree from the University of Michigan, has become associated with the firm of Jones, Obenchain, and Butler in South Bend.

CHARLES EDWARD SMITH, BS, lives with his bride, the former Miss Jean Elaine Swedenborg, of Ashtabula, Ohio, in Chicago at 5737 Kenmore. He is with the Burroughs Adding Machine. Mrs. Smith has been engaged in modeling and selling in Mandel's store.

Women in the news these days include LILLA A. FELL, GN, who last month began her new duties as nurse in the U.S. Navy base hospital in San Diego, Calif. She had been assistant head nurse in the Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, for the past two years and before that was in the Children's Memorial Hospital at Chicago. She will be in the Navy hospital for at least three years.

1938

JOHN M. KIMMICH, BS, MD, is now practicing medicine in Kokomo. He has three sons, the oldest Robert, 19 years old, a freshman in the I.U. School of Medicine. The others, aged 13 and 11, are in grammar school.

VIRGINIA CURRY, AB, GN, is in Fort Wayne as teacher of sciences in the School of Nursing of the Lutheran Hospital.

ROBERT BOYD, BS, is in flying school at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and GEORGE CHANDLER, BS, admitted to the Naval Reserve air corps, has begun training at Glenview, Ill.

HERBERT ELLER has just completed a tour

to Cuba, Panama, and other points in the Atlantic on a Navy cruise. At home in Bloomington at present, he will in June return to New York to complete his course in naval training and will receive a reserve commission as ensign.

Teaching: JOHN McSHERRY, MS, principal, Knox; KENNETH WOODROW GUNNING, BS, basketball coach, Silver City, N.M.; MARGARET MILLER, BS, English, biology, physical education, Gas City high school.

Marriages reported: RACHEL SHULL to Charles Roy McCormick, DePauw and Harvard, at home, Muncie; ELINOR SIEBER, AB, to LEE BOURLAND STORMS, BS'36, AM'37, PhD'39, chemist in the research and technical department, Red Spot Paint and Varnish Company, Evansville, at home, Washington Apartments; WILLIAM J. SPAIN, Jr., and MARGARET ELOISE TAYLOR, '40, at home in Frankfort, where he is assistant manager of the Franklin Security Company.

CLARICE BELL, BS, in connection with her duties as Latin teacher in the Winslow high school, sponsors a Latin newspaper, *The Panorma*, containing not only news but crossword puzzles in Latin, Latin jokes, and other Latin features.

Marriages reported to the Alumni Office: RAY FIRESTEIN, BS, medical student in Indianapolis, and Miss Eleanor Rodin, Purdue, at home, 1624 Pennsylvania; MARJORIE VOORHEES, BPSM, to Elmer McCall, senior in Fresno State College, at home, 839 Home Avenue, Fresno, Calif; HELEN JANE SMITH, GN, to Charles Melvin Allen, with the Allison Engineering Company in Indianapolis, at home, 612 East 20th; JAMES R. NEWKIRK, BS, and Miss Clara Rasmussen, University of Illinois.

IRWIN HOSTETTER, BS, senior "medic," married AUDREY GIBSON, '41, on Dec. 23.

DOROTHA APPEGATE, BS, was married on Nov. 17 to Hugh W. Frey and is living in Carmel.

BETTY KING, secretary to Comptroller Ward G. Biddle when he was manager of the University Bookstore and later assistant to him when he became secretary to the Board of Trustees, was married on Nov. 30 to James Burham, a native of Oklahoma but now an oil lease broker in Indianapolis, where they live at 245 West Maple Road. Mrs. Burham had been working in Indianapolis for the past year.

1939

From East Chicago, LEO A. MILLER, BS, writes in: "I didn't realize how much I miss the place until I came back. Can I do anything up here to help?"

MARY E. ALDRED, AB, reports: "As nearly as I can figure, I'm about the last member of the class to remain single. I'll be at Greene Township High School, South Bend, to teach English in the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth grades. Parents [MEREDITH C. ALDRED and BLANCHE SUMMERS Aldred], both AB'12, are grooming two more Aldreds, Bea and Pat, for I.U. Sister ROBERTA, AB'35 (AM Columbia '39), is with the Bureau of Research and Measurements of the Fort Wayne Public Schools."

MARY LUCILE WILSON, AB, and MARY FRANCES MARONEY, '40, attended the University of Texas last summer.



Margaret Jane Newton, AB'40, was married to Robert Louis Stevenson, AB'40, LLB'40, on Dec. 29 at Indianapolis. Stevenson, an "I" man in football, recently was elected prosecuting attorney of Greene County. The Stevensons will live in Linton.

ROBERT C. MOORE, BS, formerly with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, is now an accountant with the Conco Company in Mendota, Ill.

Mrs. Donald E. Mayo before her recent marriage was KATHLEEN EDWARDS, teacher in the Kokomo schools. Mr. Mayo, Purdue, is a research chemist in Gary, where they live at 427 Garfield Avenue.

MARILOU THOMAS, BS, and LEWIS D. MASON, '37, since their marriage, are at home at the Villa Apartments, Cleveland Road, South Bend, where she is secretary in the Studebaker Corporation, and he is with the National Storage Warehouse Company.

JAMES A. HUSTON, AB, AM'40, is a student in New York University. He is studying history and government on a fellowship.

Births: Charles Robert to GEORGE L. LEINENWEBER, BS, and Mrs. Leinenweber (VIRGINIA FELTUS, AB'34), of Bloomington; William Sherrill Johnson, Jr., to WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, BS, and Mrs. Johnson, of Angola.

ELISABETH MANN, BS, who taught school last year in Neoga, Ill., is in school this year for graduate work and is serving as night chaperon at Beech Hall, woman's dormitory.

The wedding of HELEN EMILY SHERMAN, BS, to Jerome Louis Krumpelman, also of Louisville, took place last month.

NORMA RAHE was married to HENRY J. DECKER, Jr., BS'37, on Nov. 21. They live in Indianapolis.

JOHN H. FRAZIER, BS, has a bride, the former Miss Evelyn Fleming, of Kokomo, is employed at the Commercial Credit Company in Indianapolis, and lives at 112 North Alabama; another groom is CLARENCE A. POST, with Dun and Bradstreet in Chicago, who married RHESSA ROUTH, '37, of near Greentown; NOLAN O. DAWSON, in the office of George Hitz and Company in Indianapolis, is at home with his bride, the former Miss Doris Jean Rund, of Stones

Crossing, at 1911 North Alabama.

Practicing: PAUL FRED GREEN, DDS, in East Chicago; EMANUEL JACOB GREEN, DDS, in Elkhart; JAMES GAYLORD SHANKLIN, MD, associated with Dr. Neal Davis in Lowell; WESLEY C. WARD, MD, at 116 East 40th, Indianapolis.

LOYD O. SCHAFER, BS, is credit manager with the Commercial Credit Company in Indianapolis; ROY H. THOMPSON, Jr., AB, chemist with the DuPont Company in East Chicago; and ALFRED W. OLSON, AB, metallurgist, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, Chicago.

JOHN R. WALTER, AB, is now a salesman for the MacMillan Company and operates out of the Chicago office of the publishing firm.

CHARLES KELSEY, BS, formerly with Firestone, now is employed in the office of the Studebaker Company in South Bend.

1940

One of 10 college graduates selected from the United States for merit in their college work and for rank in the civil service examination, ANN MCCOLLEY, AB, has an appointment in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., for a one-year training course in physiotherapy. As a student physiotherapy aide, she studies at the hospital and is on duty in the clinic. During the summer she was employed in the Lilly plant in Indianapolis.

Word comes that ALVERTA SOHL, BS, who had been employed in Midland, Mich., has been ill and is back at her home in Hammond.

New members of the bar: THOMAS J. RADIGAN, LLB, admitted before the Indiana supreme court and now taking a graduate course in law in Cambridge, Mass.; WILLIAM B. DOUGLASS, LLB, admitted before the Indiana court and the Federal district court and now associated with his father in Fort Wayne; BERNARD NIEZER, LLB, with the law firm of Niezer and Niezer in Fort Wayne.

Teaching: MARY M. ADAMS, BS, bookkeeping, physical education, John Adams School, South Bend; VICTOR PAUL HOEHNE, BS, physical education, social studies, Aurora; MARIAN MIDDLETON, AB, library science, Butler County, Ohio; WILLIAM EHERENMANN, AB, social studies, Bourbon; JACK WILLIAM BROGAN, BS, physical education, Jeffersonville; FREIDA SPARKS, BS, commercial subjects, Bloomfield; CHARLES SUKMANN, BPSM, supervisor of vocal and instrumental music, Oak Grove, La.; WENDELL WAMPLER, BS, elementary, Muncie.

JOANN LYBROOK, AB, and CHARLES CHITTICK, '39, recently married, are at home in Frankfort, where he is manager of Hari, Inc. They live at 306 South Jackson. CASSIE BAMMER, GN, recent bride of James J. Nettles, is at home at 618 West Emerson, Princeton, where her husband is employed by the Southern Railway. MARJORIE SLABAUGH, BS, is the bride of Ralph W. Thornburg, Jr., graduate of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy and employee of a Walgreen store.

In offices: ALDEN JOSEPH MOORE, BS, Allison Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis; EDWARD H. HELFRICH, Jr., BS, service



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For Your Comfort!



The Rendezvous

*Is Where You Meet
Your Friends!*

cost department, Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing Company, Evansville; ALICE STREY, AB, Registrar's Office, I.U.

Unalaska, Alaska, has claimed one of the sons of the School of Business. JAMES PICKERING, BS, sailed recently from Seattle, Wash., for Unalaska, Aleutian Islands, where he has a position as assistant manager of one of the stores of the Northern Commercial Company, that operates trading centers and stores in Alaska.

ROBERT MARTZ, BS, has answered the call to colors. Before he went to Fort Benning, Ga., as second lieutenant in the infantry reserve, he was with the American Security Company in Marion.

HENRY W. BECKER, AB, LLB, who passed the state bar examination recently, has a post in the Indianapolis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

KATHERINE MORRISON, BS, who had been teaching in Rensselaer, died on Nov. 30 in the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital.

Brides and grooms of the hour: JEANNETTE DICE, AB, and ROBERT BATTON, JR., '41, state junior bank examiner; ROBERT H. PENN, BS, and BETTY JEAN KREUTZINGER, '41.

Hoosier Authors

(Continued from page 2)

urban, transportation, agricultural, and agricultural activities reach a climax. Much of the tributary arid district has only slight effect upon the city because of its scant population and limited resources.

The functional units within Salt Lake City reflect the types of services which it renders to the surrounding region. Deliberate early planning fixed the street and block pattern of the city and geographic features largely determined its site and direction of growth. The contributions of the Mormon Church to the development of the urban and regional patterns of occupancy are clearly demonstrated.

Salt Lake City is the outstanding urban agglomeration between Denver and the Pacific Coast and its strategic inter-regional position gives it great national significance. An especially satisfactory account of the movements of goods and people within and through the region reflects both the local and inter-regional bases for the large growth of the city.

The book is an important contribution to the expanding literature of urban geography as well as a highly satisfactory analysis of the city and region of which it treats. Detailed and critical field observations, extensive library research, an adequate set of maps (accompanied by detailed notes on sources of date), carefully selected statistical information, voluminous and exact footnotes, selected lists of reference works, frequent correlations with general principles of urban geography, and numerous comparisons with cities elsewhere contribute notably to the value of this study. A lucid and pleasing style make for readability and understanding, with the result that the absence of photographs to illustrate the landscape forms and functions is scarcely to be noted especially in view of the widespread general acquaintance of most readers with this region.

CLIFFORD M. ZIERER, AB'22, AM'23. University of California.



A holiday season bride and groom were Jeannette Prinz, AB'40, junior prom queen in 1938, and William Kraft, BS, with the Allison Engineering Company in Indianapolis. The wedding took place on Dec. 22. Mrs. Kraft has been teaching in Central Normal College.

Examining

(Continued from page 11)

singing the atonal music of Dalla Piccola; during the German Opera Company's tour of the United States she sang the leading role in Deems Taylor's opera, *The King's Henchman*. Miss Hyde's repertoire includes the roles of Elsa, Elizabeth, Sieglinde, Aida, Tosca, Butterfly, Mimi, Musetta, Marguerite, Micaela, Carmen, and Aelfrida, besides German lieder, French and Italian songs, oratorios, and operettas.

The instructors include Mrs. Ruby Lane Mosemiller, Instructor in Music, who has the BM degree from Indiana University; Montana L. Grinstead, Instructor in Piano, who holds three Indiana degrees—AB, AM, and BM; Mrs. Vivian Vincent Green, Instructor in Flute and Director of the Indiana

BOUQUET SHOP

FLORISTS

WASHINGTON at FIFTH

Bloomington



Margaret Ann Johnston, AB'40, is now the bride of All-American fullback Corby Davis, BS'39. They were married Dec. 21 in Wilmette, Ill., and will live in St. Charles, Ill., where Corby is coaching high school football.

University co-ed band, who has the BS degree from Fort Hays Kansas State College; Newell Hillis Long, Instructor in Music, who has the AB and AM degrees from Indiana and the MS from Northwestern; Mrs. Evelyn Saxton Locke, Acting Instructor in Piano, who has an AB from Linfield College and a BM from Northwestern; George Young Wilson, Acting Instructor in Theory and Piano, who has a BM from the Eastman School of Music and an MM from the Union Theological Seminary; George Daggit, Instructor in Piano, who has an AB from the University of Minnesota; and Max Woodbury, Part-time Instructor in Trumpet, who is First Trumpet of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Two more individuals who must be remembered whenever the School of Music of Indiana University is under discussion are Professors Jorn L. Geiger and Edward Bailey Birge, both of whom retired, after long and honorable service, in 1938. Through his own enthusiasm for opera, Professor Geiger did much to encourage a love for that art in all who came in contact with him; and for many years he directed the Girls' Glee Club, with admirable results. Professor Emeritus Birge, who holds an AB degree from Brown University and a BM from Yale, had much to do with the development of music in the public schools of Indiana; but in Bloomington he is especially remembered for the performances of *The Messiah*, given during the Christ-

mas season for many years under his direction.

One of the things of which the School of Music is most proud is its library. Miss Ethel Louise Lyman came to the University last year to take charge as librarian. With the help of a number of NYA students great strides have been made in the arranging and classifying of the 10,000 volumes of books and music and the 3,000 phonograph records which the library now contains. Included are the complete works of Beethoven, Handel, Mozart, Palestrina, Purcell, the Denkmaler Deutscher Tonkunst, and the English Madrigal School. There are 400 orchestration and a large library of choral music for the Glee Clubs and Chorus. The Music Library serves faculty and students alike, and renders special service throughout the State.

The Music School is annually host for the State solo contests conducted by the Extension Division of the University; and this year, for the third successive time, the finals of the State solo and ensemble contests of the Central and Southern Indiana Band and Orchestra Association will be held here.

Such are the achievements then, of the School of Music of Indiana University: the acquisition of a large and distinguished faculty, representing talent and training in all fields of music and fully qualified to provide excellent teaching in all those fields; a large and growing student body, including those who plan to make the practice of some form of music a profession, those who wish to become public school teachers of music, and those who wish merely to increase their knowledge of music as a means of increasing their enjoyment of the good things of life; and a fine new building.

Unfortunately these gains have not been accomplished without some loss. Those who knew the School of Music in the old days say that there was a morale, a spirit of camaraderie, about the students who frequented old Mitchell Hall, that seems to have disappeared with the move to a new building. But it is undoubtedly true that whatever change has occurred is merely a symptom of growth. In the change from a small college to a great university, some things are lost; but the losses are much more than compensated for by the gains. The School of Music is performing—and performing well—its function as a part of Greater Indiana University.

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Name

Street

Town

In Closing... Editorials

WHEN the State Board of Education nominated Frank E. Allen for the unexpired term of the late Val Nolan and Governor M. Clifford Townsend made the appointment, they performed a service which should be appreciated by I.U. alumni everywhere. Mr. Allen is well qualified for this

A Wise Choice

position and the Board should find him quite valuable in the months to come. He is a man who has had wide experience in handling administrative problems in connection with education. For the past 24 years he has been active either as a teacher or an administrator. His keen understanding of his fellow workers and his keener understanding of the problems of education have won him praise from all sides.

Quiet, unassuming, confident, he gave us a quick picture of the type of man that he is, when he spoke at the luncheon at the conference of District Councilors and Alumni Club Presidents on the campus Dec. 7—one day after his appointment. "I consider my appointment quite an honor," he responded modestly in response to his introduction. Stating that every graduate owes a great deal to his University whether he is connected with it in an official capacity or not, Mr. Allen added, "I will give my time and effort to the University and I am sure that it will be an interesting and profitable experience."

May we add that we feel sure that the "interesting and profitable experience" will not be limited to Mr. Allen alone but will also be shared by the Board of Trustees, the University, and the alumni.



ANY doubt that Indiana University is underemphasizing its program to "serve Hoosiers" is dispelled completely by the report of direct services rendered to residents of the State during 1940. One out of every three Hoosiers was the recipient of some direct service performed during the year by I.U. Through its three general fields of activity—teaching, research, and direct service—the University in the 120th year of its existence, contributed directly to the welfare of 1,187,982 residents of the State, an increase of 14 per cent over 1939. A total of 16,910 different individuals received University instruc-

"It Serves Hoosiers"

tion, but the biggest bloc of individuals was served by the far-flung Extension Division, which through its lectures, visual aid materials, mail libraries, public school contests, drama loans, and seven other divisions served a total of 758,390 Hoosiers. Health and hospitalization service through the University Medical Center in Indianapolis were extended to 66,870 persons from all of the State's counties. Business men of the State to the number of approximately 23,500 were direct recipients of research studies, business counsel, and other activities of the School of Business, while the School of Law and the Institute of Criminal Law Administration performed services in their respective fields for 8,616 judges, State officials, State and city police, and others. The Speech and Hearing Clinic, aided by a grant from Psi Iota Xi sorority, aided 78,098 children handicapped by speech and hearing defects.

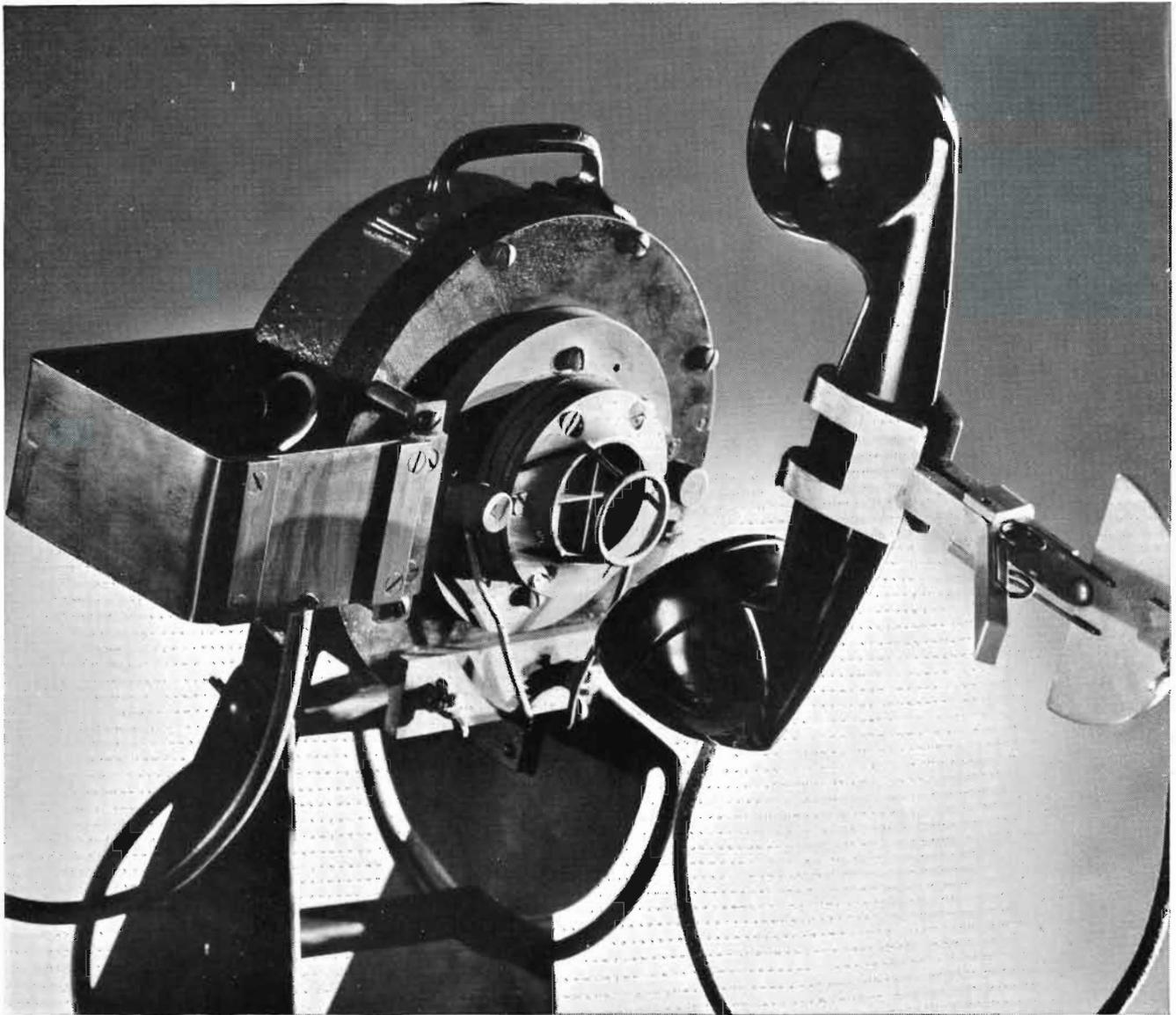
These and many other services, Hoosiers, Your University gladly renders for you. Whether or not you have ever set foot on the University campus or not, Indiana is *your University*. Your financial interest in the University may be small (cost of the University through State funds amounts to 63 cents for a full year for each resident of the State), but your personal interest can be as great as you care to make it. Indiana University truly "serves Hoosiers"!



THE State of Indiana long has been known as the "hotbed" of basketball in this country. Many great players and many great teams have been turned out in this State, but never has Indiana University won an undisputed Big Ten basketball championship. Is this the year to end this streak?

This Year?

Branch McCracken's boys confidently say that this is the year. They are determined to wrest that crown away from the lads up the Monon. They licked the Boilermakers twice last year but took other Conference foes too lightly. A repetition of that will be fatal this year. Indiana has a great basketball team, probably one of the greatest in the game's history, but they will have to play their best basketball for all 12 games to win the title in this league. Even the teams relegated to the second division by sportswriters in pre-Conference predictions are capable of springing upsets at any time.



SAID THE ELECTRICAL MOUTH TO THE ELECTRICAL EAR . . .

*"Joe took father's shoe bench out.
She was waiting at my lawn."*

If you were passing through the Bell Telephone Laboratories today you might hear an electrical mouth speaking this odd talk, or whistling a series of musical notes, to a telephone transmitter.

This mouth can be made to repeat these sounds without variation. Every new telephone transmitter is tested by this mouth before it receives a laboratory or manufacturing O.K. for your use.

This is only one of the many tests to which telephone equipment is subjected in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. And there is a reason for the selection of those particular words.

It happens that the sentence, "Joe took father's shoe bench out," and its more lyrical companion, "She was waiting at my lawn," contain all the fundamental sounds of the English language that contribute to the intensity of sound in speech.

Busily at work in the interest of every one who uses the telephone is one of the largest laboratories in the world. The development of the telephone in this country is proof of the value of this research. In times like these, the work of the Bell Telephone Laboratories is especially important.

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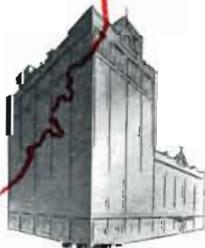
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