

THE • APRIL • 1939

INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



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

Vol. 1

No. 7

A HOOSIER ALMANAC

APRIL

THIRTY DAYS

1—Our notes say YM-YW *micer* today at the Student Building, but we think the girl meant *mixer*, there being very few, if any, rodents over there.

Also Law-Medic dance, *O mirabile dictu!* And DePauw in baseball, here.

2—Every Sunday morning at 9:30 over WIRE (1400kc.) "The Editorial of the Air," by Profs. Mueller, Sweetser, and Harper.

National convention of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic society, on the campus.

4—Indiana Real Estate Educational Conference. Union Building.

Baseball, I.U. vs. Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Bloomington.

Golf against Michigan State College at East Lansing, and tomorrow against Wayne University at Detroit.

5—They're coming home! **Spring vacation begins today**, ends the day after Easter.

6—Golf, I.U. vs. Detroit, here.

10—More baseball. The Fightin' Hoosiers vs. Indiana State Teachers College here today, and vs. Wabash there tomorrow.

11—Today and every Tuesday, Raymond Beights, '39, and his string ensemble at 4 p.m. from the campus over WIRE.

12—The convocation speaker this day is Dean Thomas W. Graham, of Oberlin College.

Also Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Lambda Upsilon, and Education Club dinner in the Union.

14—Ah, the tennis season opens against Ball State at Muncie. And today and tomorrow the University of Illinois baseball team is entertained (?) on Jordan Field.

16—Two years ago today Creath Smiley, Jr., '38, won an all-American award for his photo of Vern Huffman, ex'36. Smiley has a picture of Dr. James A. Woodburn in this issue. And, speaking of anniversaries, just seven years ago the University Commons opened up in its new location in the Union, thereby starting a river of "cokes" to flow.

17—Baseball with Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute.

Finals in the high school music contest on the campus.

18—*A Murder Has Been Ar-*



anged (do you see a shadow at the window?) presented tonight and tomorrow night by the University Theater in Alumni Hall.

Baseball with Butler on Jordan Field.

19—"The Educational Mission of the Catholic Church" is the "convo" address to be delivered today by Dr. George Johnson, Catholic University of America.

Hear the Hoosier Radio Workshop at 4 p.m. today (and every Wednesday) produce a drama selected by the radio classes. Cecilia Hendricks, '38, and Robert Lee, AM'38, directing.

20—The female equivalent of the Gridiron Banquet, the Theta Sigma Phi Razz Banquet, tonight. **Don't** bring your husband or boy friend.

Tennis with DePauw, there; baseball with Wisconsin, here.

22—Today and Sunday the campus is host to the state Eagle Scout convention. Also track and golf, with Ohio State and Purdue, respectively, both here, and tennis at Notre Dame.

On this day in 1932 the University Bookstore finally got settled in the east wing of the Union, and now you can buy anything there from a pen point to an encyclopedia. And, in the Bookstore's Mezzanine Galleries this month is an exhibition of oils and watercolors by Louis W. Bonsib, '16.

25—Y.W.C.A. senior tea, and there won't be many more for the class of '39!

27—G. and S. fans are hereby notified that *The Pirates of Penzance* will be sung tonight and tomorrow night in Recital Hall, School of Music Building.

"Fireside Book Hour" with faculty members Chauncey Sanders and Ralph Collins every Thursday from the University Bookstore over WIRE at 4 p.m. If you're around, drop in and see a broadcast in the making.

28—Here's the sports from here on in: today, tennis, Wabash, there; tomorrow, golf, Illinois, here, and tennis at Kentucky; May 1, baseball at Notre Dame, and May 3, tennis at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo.

29—On this day in 1932 Isham Jones played for the Junior Prom in the first broadcast ever made from an I.U. dance floor. 'Member?

1939 · APRIL · 1939						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24	25	26	27	28	29

L E T T E R S

From a Halfway House

SIRS—We are more than halfway around the world and have enjoyed every bit of it except the war scare.

We spent three weeks in the Hawaiian Islands with my sister Faith's [Faith Lee, '19 (Mrs. Paris Stockdale)] family who accompanied us that far. . . . Paris Stockdale ['19, AM'21, PhD'30] . . . is now at Ohio State University.

The three weeks we spent in Japan were delightful. . . .

We had a pleasant month in the Philippines, and called on High Commissioner [Paul V.] McNutt ['13, hon LLD'33].

. . . we went directly across from Manila to Saigon, Indo-China, autoed across to the Siam border, visiting the ruins of Angkor on the way, and took the train to Bangkok. On our way down the bay to rejoin our ship we met the fleet convoying the little king of Siam on his way home. . . .

. . . visited Java and Bali, and the "beauties" of the latter are as per advertisements.

We had a most pleasant time in India. . . . saw Mt. Everest from the top of Tiger Hill at Darjeeling, the Taj Mahal, etc.

I went hunting with a . . . missionary who invited us to his camp for a few days. We got some peafowl and I . . . a large deer which lives in the jungles. . . .

At Lucknow we found "Ted" Mumby ['21, AM'27] and Ralph D. Weltons ['14, AM'24].

[There is] an annual athletic carnival between Ted's college at Lucknow and the one at Alahabad. This year it was at Lucknow. All day there were contests in volleyball, tennis, badminton, wrestling, basketball, and baseball, and the dedication of a new pavilion presented by a graduate of Lucknow College.

The baseball game was the big event. It is the only one played in India during the year. It is between the two faculties, but since there are not

enough baseball players available, Americans come from all around to take part. I was drafted by Ted and played with Lucknow. We were three runs behind in the last half of the ninth inning, when E. Stanley Jones, a noted missionary, knocked a home run, and put us ahead. It was a great day.

Since leaving India we have stopped at Aden, seen the pyramids and sphinx in Egypt, and the Roman ruins in southern France. We go on to Cannes and Nice from here, expect to break the bank at Monte Carlo, and go on into Italy.

GLEN A. LEE, '20, AM'24.

Avignon, France.

Wants More Sports

SIRS— . . . I have recently been transferred and am now doing spéc-

(Continued on page 25)

The Cover

(Photo by Bureau of Visual Instruction, Extension Division)

After all, there are only 39 school days until finals, and then, whoosh! come tree-planting, the peace pipe ceremony, baccalaureate, Commencement, and the seniors are out into the world. Accordingly, senior class officers are beginning to bestir themselves, and this month's cover presents members of the memorial committee. It is their job to leave some suitable memorial, so that coming student generations will always recall the glory that was '39.

Standing are Martha Martz, Bloomington, chairman; and A. Robert Lawrence, Indianapolis. Seated, l. to r., are Margaret Kerkling, Bloomington; Paul Meacham, Acton; and Margaret Thompson, Kingman.

Miss Martz, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is prominent in campus dramatics, a member of Mortar Board, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and other groups. Lawrence, Theta Chi vice-president, is on the Union Board, played in the "Marching Hundred," and has been business manager of the *Red Book*.

An Alpha Omicron Pi, Miss Kerkling is outstanding in campus journalism, having been a departmental editor of the *Daily Student* and publicity director for the University Theater. Meacham, an intercollegiate debater, is currently heading the Independent Students' Association. He is associate editor of the *Student* and belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. Miss Thompson, Forest Hall, is active in affairs of the W.A.A. and Association of Women Students. She holds a Mortar Board scholarship, and is a member of the women's rifle team.

Allan Linker, Louisville, Ky., the sixth member of the committee, is not shown.

College

Folks

Are

"Choosy"

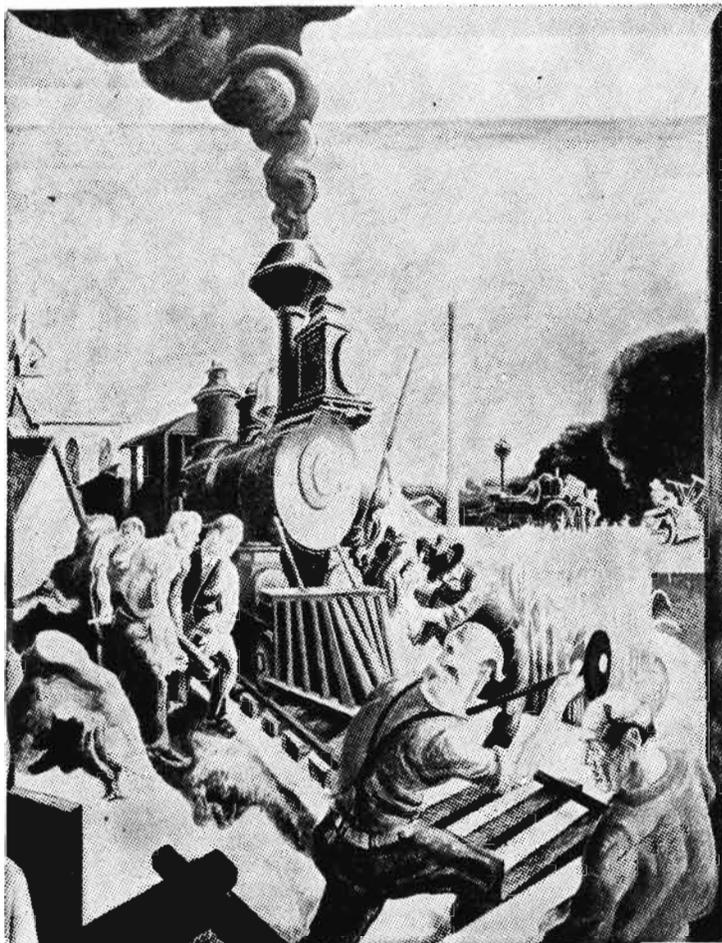
—So, They Prefer



PROPERLY
PASTEURIZED
PRODUCTS

For more than a quarter century, the people of Indiana University have subscribed to the theory that fresh, pure milk and dairy products are the basis for real health—their most essential foods.

Year in and year out, we have kept pace with this great institution. As it has progressed, we, too, have gone forward until today the creamery that prepares your milk is comparable to the finest in the country. Johnson methods and equipment are those that give you the greatest guarantee of good health.



—courtesy *The Indianapolis Star*

Mural Paintings

by

THOMAS HART BENTON

Here are portrayed two of a series of eighteen panels which will form a permanent exhibit in the new Music Hall-Auditorium to be constructed on the University campus in Bloomington. The murals were first shown in the Indiana section of the States Building at the Chicago Century of Progress.

Expansion . . .

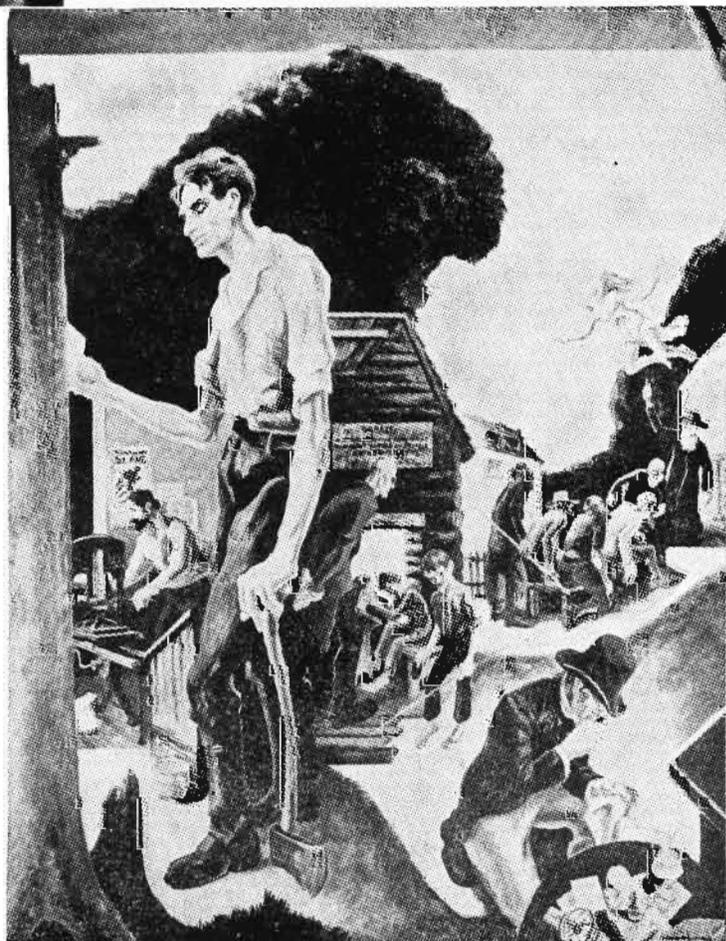
(above)

"The pioneer period ended, modern Indiana began, in the early 'seventies. . . . War had stimulated production enormously—the improvement of land, the use of farm machinery, manufacturing outside the home. . . . ushered in an era of expansion and prosperity. The center of population shifted to Indiana, stayed there. Railroad construction in the state climbed by more than a thousand miles in every decade. Telegraph wires paralleling the tracks brought the news of the world to the Hoosier breakfast table. The telephone, at first a toy, became a business necessity, a social godsend. In the Gay Nineties Indiana was entering the new industrial age, with all its wonders—and all its worries."—from *A Hoosier History: Based on the Mural Paintings of Thomas Hart Benton*, by David Laurance Chambers.

Early Schools . . . Communities

(at right)

"Indiana pioneers loved learning, aimed by legislation to secure it for their offspring. . . . Adventurous masters taught the Three R's and did not spare the rod. . . . Abraham Lincoln spent the fourteen formative years of youth in Indiana. He was the very embodiment of the pioneer period, the highest development of the frontier type, 'new birth of our new soil, the first American.' A dozen social experiments were tried in Indiana. The most interesting were the two at New Harmony. The Rappites were German peasants. . . . Father Rapp ruled them with . . . authority. Robert Owen, who bought him out, was a man of vision and brotherhood. He sought to found a new social state. . . . He brought a boatload of knowledge up the Wabash and science to the Hoosier forest. . . ."—*ibid.*



—courtesy *The Indianapolis Star*

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Volume I

Number 7

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Cover Contents

Cover

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1939 MEMORIAL
COMMITTEE

News

- THE LEGISLATURE AND THE UNIVERSITY 7
Review of General Assembly Acts Affecting I.U.
- FOUNDATION DAY MEETINGS PLANNED . Claude Rich 8
Alumni Club Meetings Also Reported
- THE UNIVERSITY IN MARCH John Eason 18
A Campus News Digest
- "I KNEW HIM WHEN . . ." Hilda Henwood 22
Alumni News Notes by Classes

Features

- REFLECTIONS Benton J. Bloom 4
- GOING TO COLLEGE Frank R. Elliott 5
- "JAKE SAYS . . ." J. F. Irmiter 9
- CULTURE TO THE CROSSROADS Karl Detzer 10
- "MOTHER OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS"
Frederic M. Waid 12
- AN ALUMNA IN POLITICS Bertha Knight Landes 13

Pictures

- MURAL PAINTINGS by Thomas Hart Benton 2
- LIFE ON AN EXPANDING CAMPUS 16

Sports

- FIGHTIN' HOOSIERS
George Gardner and David Richardson 20

Departments

- A HOOSIER ALMANAC Inside Front Cover
- LETTERS 1
- FOR ALUMNAE ONLY Helen Weatherwax 14
- ALUMNI AUTHORS Book Reviews 15
- IN CLOSING Editorial 32

Reflections...

On Extracurricular Activities

by Benton J. Bloom, '07, Attorney-at-law

[Mr. Bloom, an attorney in Columbia City and a member of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association, is particularly well qualified to write on extracurricular activities. As an undergraduate he was prominent in campus affairs, and has kept in close touch with his University since graduation. During student days, he took a major in English, participated in debating, publications, music, and won his "I" in football. He was the winner of the annual oratorical prize in 1905, served on the ARBUTUS board, took part in student plays, was on his class track team, and was Foundation Day orator in 1906. He is truly able to reflect on student activities.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

THE column entitled "Extracurricular" [in "Memo" for January] opens up the consideration of a vital question. In the University the tendency is to limit students in the professional schools to the work prescribed by the course. I believe this has generally been accepted on the theory that various activities are proper incidents of the days when students are engaged in their undergraduate work. Up to this point there seems to be very little difference



Benton J. Bloom

of opinion. Most people agree that certain activities are helpful in the development of young men and women. I believe the real questions are:

1. What are worth-while campus activities?
2. From which of them will any particular student get the most benefit?

The first question should be answered by the faculty. Perhaps recognized student committees should be consulted. But "mushroom" honoraries that spring up overnight to celebrate doubtful honors should not be permitted. An honorary should represent solid attainment in some field. Experience has shown which activities work together for the good of the University and its students. These interests are inseparable. There are enough activities that serve both of these interests to accommodate all students without creating activities for the sake of activities.

The second question is of supreme importance. One student needs development in one direction. Another student is in need of an entirely different line of activity. Some students, by reason of timidity, circumstances, or a variety of causes, get none of these helpful experiences. The student population has grown entirely out of proportion to the number of the faculty. It seems to me that the time has come when men and women of experience and understanding will have to be employed to study the needs of groups of students through personal acquaintance and association with them. These people should guide the extracurricular work. The number and kind of activities of each student could, in this way, be intelligently determined. However, the control of activities should be only one of the duties of such teachers. Such teachers should be identified with the careers of those within their group during the students' undergraduate course.

This may be a novel suggestion. I am not one who insists that a student should be a protected hothouse plant. I believe in initiative—but the greater the number, the greater is the need to direct initiative in those who have it and create it in those who are less aggressive.

INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume I

April, 1939

Number 7

Some Facts and Fancies About

Going to College

by FRANK R. ELLIOTT, '17. AM'25
Director of Admissions

IF history repeats itself, some 30,000 boys and girls will be enrolled in the universities and colleges of Indiana next fall. Some will be sent. Some will go. Some will attend because it seems the thing to do. Some will register thinking college life is as easy as any other life. Some will go to college for a good time, and, in the words of Don Herold, '13, will expect every man to "do his daddy." Many, fortunately, will go to college to get what college is meant to give—a higher education.

One of the weak points in our thinking about college is the Everybody-Should-Go-To-College fallacy. American boys and girls are said to have about 25 times the chance of getting a college education that European youths have. And Editor Lew O'Bannon, of Corydon, probably was right when he expressed the view that our policy of mass education is one chief reason why we have been fighting our battles on this side of the Atlantic at the ballot box rather than across the trenches.

Nevertheless, it is about as foolish to say that all boys and girls getting out of high school should have a college education as it would be to insist that all of them be preachers, or doctors, or lawyers, or teachers, or nurses.

If a boy has not done well in high school, he probably will not do well in college. If he ranks scholastically in the lower third of his high school graduating class, he will stand about one chance in 20 of getting as far as the junior year in most courses at Indiana University. That is the record.

About 27 per cent of those who enter Indiana University as freshmen do not return as sophomores. This is also true for approximately all American colleges.

Boys and girls who should have gone into vocational apprenticeships, into stores and shops, onto farms and into factories, or perhaps, as some educators now believe, on into another year or two of pre-college schooling, go instead into the universities and colleges.

President Conant of Harvard has expressed the view that perhaps 50 per cent of those in college could well be

replaced by another 50 per cent with less money and more brains. A recent survey in Ohio indicated that 12,000 to 17,000 young people in that state alone who were out of college probably should be in college.

College Is For Those Who Study

Who should go to college? Those who like to study. Those who yearn to know, with Arnold, "the best that has been thought and said in the world." Those who know what they want to do and are willing to train culturally and professionally to that end. "Do what you like and get paid for it" is good vocational advice. And new experimental evidence has been reported to support the view

Dr. Frank R. Elliott

... an alumnus writes for alumni about coming alumni



—De Sharon Studio

that college students who know from the beginning what they are going to make of themselves are the ones who turn out to be the best. "The challenge of modern living can be met most adequately by those who have developed their abilities to the utmost," says President Wells.

So, if your boy or girl has made a good or even fair record in high school, or wants to turn over a new leaf, if he or she seems willing to abide a while with books and laboratories and teachers, if your child has a distinct yen for cultural or professional training, or better, both, then college will not be a bad bet. Mere *sending* your boy or girl to college is not safe. Everybody should not go to college.

Last fall, about 3,000 boys and girls made application for the 600 NYA jobs at Indiana University. This indicates another fiction regarding higher education. It is the Earn-All-Your-Own-Way fallacy.

"Poverty is the school of genius." And true it is that most students who are willing to work for their education are at the same time willing to budget their time so that they usually do well. But every hour taken for earning a living is time taken from earning an education.

Studying, A Full-Time Job

A student taking a normal study program at Indiana University meets his professor 15 hours a week and is expected to put in 30 hours a week in preparation,—total, 45 hours per week, or approximately six eight-hour days of mental work. Some Old Grads may wink at this, but they probably are in the class of college men who, while not regretting their college education, do regret that they did not get more out of it.

Students who work part of their way should cut down correspondingly on their study program. Parents should not expect them to work all their way, even though Dr. Fusanobu Isobe, '09, distinguished Japanese industrialist, did manage to earn enough to send \$5 a month from Bloomington to home folks in Japan during his student days at Indiana. Students should come to the campus with at least enough financial backing for their first semester or two in college.

For students practicing strictest economy \$350 was the average all-expense budget last year at Indiana University. In a sampling of 479 I.U. students, rich and poor alike, the Department of Economics survey placed last year's all-expense average cost at \$630. About 28 per cent of Indiana University's students are working part of their way, but it is too much to ask them to make all of it.

Social Life Less Important Than Academic

The refining influence of social contacts is one of the indisputable advantages of a college education but not the main advantage. Miami or Palm Beach will better satisfy the good-time fancy of "country club" collegians.

Under the severe scholastic competition which exists in a first-rate university today, it seems strange that parents and students should emphasize the social

aspects of college life. With a 27 per cent mortality from freshman to sophomore classes at Indiana University, with increasing academic requirements for advanced training, with prospective employers loath to hire low-grade graduates, it is high time that Indiana University students look to their scholastic laurels.

Many students are entering college with a sort of World-Owes-Me-A-Living viewpoint. They expect college diplomas to land them at the top. when, as a general rule, they must still start as copy boys on newspapers, messengers in banks, clerks in offices, lowly assistants in law firms, starving young fellows in the medical profession, and trial performers in teaching. It is over the long pull that education counts. It enables men and women to go faster and farther, but the start must be at or near the bottom just the same.

Many students are choosing their colleges on a hunch. They somehow have a hunch that XYZ College is the place for them. At Indiana University we are getting many applications for transfer from other institutions. Purdue students find they are misfits at engineering, and Indiana students decide they are wasting time on medicine.

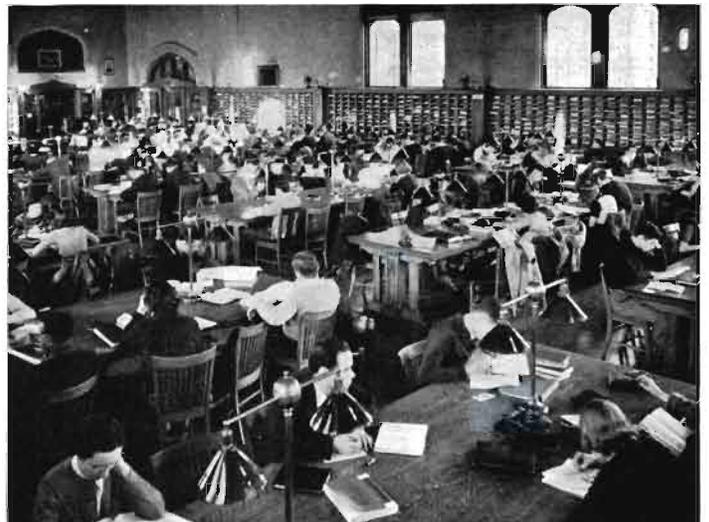
An Indiana high school paper recently announced that so-and-so would attend ABC College for the study of the "profession of law." Yet ABC College does not offer a professional course in law.

Personal influence is one of the most important factors in the choice of a college. That influence is sometimes used out of a sense of loyalty to Alma Mater, rather than in the light of what is good for the prospective student. Your boy's college should not be chosen on a hunch.

Counseling Is Offered Prospective Students

Indiana University faculty representatives this spring are meeting prospective students in state-wide city, county, and district educational guidance conferences, not as salesmen, but as counselors. While the University, either by law or by custom, accepts graduates of Hoosier commissioned high schools, I.U. (Continued on page 25)

Main Reading Room of the University Library



University Appropriation Made, "Home Rule" for Medical Center Hospitals, and Other Legislation Passed Affecting I.U.

A News Report on The Legislature and the University

SEVEN legislative acts affecting Indiana University resulted from Indiana's eighty-first General Assembly, which ended its 60-day session March 7.

Chief among these acts was the University's biennial appropriation, amounting to \$2,277,500 for 1939-40 and \$2,325,000 for 1940-41, an increase over the present appropriation of \$307,500 for the first year and of \$355,000 for the second year of the biennium beginning next July 1. Of the total appropriation, \$2,150,000 is provided each year for general operating expenses, the balance being for repairs, for payment of general obligation bonds and interest, and for financing the retirement plan.

The appropriation act carried the same amount for Purdue University and proportionate amounts for Indiana State Teachers College and Ball State Teachers College. In considering the state school appropriations, both houses of the legislature accepted without change the recommendations made by the Budget Committee consisting of Senators Walter S. Vermillion and Floyd I. Garrott and Representatives Hobart Creighton, ex'20, and Edward H. Stein.

Increase Offset by Repeal of Act

The increase in the appropriations for the state institutions of higher education as provided in the General State

Appropriation Act was offset to a considerable degree by repeal of the 1927 Educational Improvement Fund Act. Through the levy made under this act, Indiana University had received approximately \$270,000 a year for building purposes. In lieu of the funds received from this source, the University's biennial appropriation included \$47,500 for 1939-40 and \$90,000 for 1940-41 for payment of interest and retirement of bonds issued under the act of 1935 for construction of these buildings: Administration, Music, Medical, University School, all at Bloomington, and Clinical at Indianapolis.

Another of the legislative acts affecting the University is the "Home Rule" Hospitalization Act, under which after July 1 indigent patients will be admitted to the Robert W. Long and William H. Coleman Hospitals at the University Medical Center in Indianapolis on the same basis as patients have been admitted to the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. Indigent patients under the Act will be committed to the Long and Coleman Hospitals by judges of the various counties and charges for patient care will be assessed against the counties from which they are committed. This measure is expected to relieve the present waiting list at the two hospitals, amounting to 14 patients for each available bed, and likewise furnish the School of Medicine with more satisfactory clinical cases.

The 1939 Indiana General Assembly in Session



—Courtesy The Indianapolis Star

State Printing Act Exempts Schools

The new State Printing Act, another product of the legislative session, exempts the state schools but gives them the privilege of using the State Printing Board whenever it may be advantageous, a provision which is expected to result in many instances in a saving to the University in printing costs.

Other bills passed by the legislature make University bonds eligible for trust investment, place teachers in the University School on the list of those who may participate in state teachers' retirement, and enable the trustees of Evansville College, if they so desire, to transfer all of their interest to the University.

Special attention was given to University matters throughout the session by the members from Monroe County, Representative George W. Henley, '13, LLB'14, and Senator Oscar Cravens, ex'93.



Judge Walter E. Treanor.

Foundation Day Meetings Planned

University's 119th Birthday Celebration Is May 3

by CLAUDE RICH, '29

Assistant to Alumni Secretary

JUDGE WALTER E. TREANOR, '12, LLB'22, JD'23, of the federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, will be the speaker at the Foundation Day convocation on the campus when the University celebrates the 119th anniversary of its founding. Graduates and former students the world over will meet on the traditional first Wednesday in May for the long-observed I.U. birthday party.

Speakers from the campus will attend Foundation Day gatherings held by local alumni clubs. For the first time since his inauguration, President Herman B Wells will make a tour of alumni organizations, attending meetings late in April in Marion, Anderson, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Chicago, Kokomo, and Terre Haute. He is also tentatively planning to appear before May alumni meetings in Washington, New York, Boston, and Cleveland.

In keeping with custom, the meeting on the campus will include an address by the senior class president, Albert L. Higdon, and a response by a junior class speaker. Members of honorary scholastic organizations and "A" students will be given recognition.

Last year 50 alumni clubs in Indiana and 15 out-of-state clubs held meetings on Foundation Day. Many of these meetings were attended by representatives from Bloomington, who spoke on recent developments on the campus. It is planned to hold more meetings this year, as there are now 60 active local alumni clubs within the state, and 30 in other states. Each organization is headed by a club president or an alumni district councilor.

Many communities in which there is no local club will hold meetings this Foundation Day and set up new organizations. University faculty members and administrative officers have indicated their willingness to address such meetings and inform alumni on the continued progress of the University. The alumni office promises to provide any assistance and cooperation desired by local officials. Where the alumni population does not warrant a county meeting, it is recommended that district meetings be organized by the district councilor, assisted by his county chairmen. Last year many such meetings were held successfully. Alumni

over a wide area thus had an opportunity to renew contacts with the campus.

Indianapolis Women Entertain Honor Students

The Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis entertained honor girl students of the Indianapolis high schools at a tea on April 1 at the Ball Nurses' Residence of the Medical Center. Mrs. Kate Hevner Mueller, dean of women, and three women students from the campus addressed the meeting. Mrs. Mueller spoke on "Vocational Opportunities for Women at Indiana University." Mary Jane Tharp, Bloomington, discussed expenses at the University; Mary Beth Hunt, Evansville, spoke on sororities; and Jane Dillin, Petersburg, on extracurricular activities. A tour of the Medical Center followed the program. Mrs. Matthew Winters was chairman of the program committee for the tea.

Earlier in the month the Indianapolis alumnae heard a musical program given by the boys' glee club of Crispus Attucks High School, and met for a lecture on "Atom Busting" by Professor Allan C. G. Mitchell, head of the department of physics at the University. Hostesses for the glee club program, which was held in the World War Shrine, were Mrs. Helen Gray, social chairman; Mesdames Clyde Culbertson, H. A. Bordner, Paul Summers, Ruby Bever, Earl Richardson, William Hutchison, Earl Moomaw, Jeanne Bose, Gordon Batman, and the Misses Ethel Gates, Mary Marshall, Mary Morgan, Martha Wright, Flora Will, and Evelyn Truedson.

Club News from Other Alumni Meetings

Twelve University alumni of the Colorado Springs (Colo.) area met in connection with the Big Ten gathering held there March 23, according to word received from Paul A. Draper, MD'25. In addition, the Colorado group plans a get-together early in May, Dr. Draper reports.

A Jennings County alumni club will be organized at a banquet to be held at the Muscata- (*Continued on page 29*)

“Fake Says . . .”

Some Reflections On the University and the Life Academic by a Self-Made Humorist

by J. F. “JAKE” IRMITER, ex'11

Publicity Director,

Chicago and North Western Railway



—Chicago and North Western Railway

[Mr. Irmiter responded with surprising alacrity to our request for an article because, as he writes, “I quit quareling with editors 25 years ago. I did it for the first and last time then, and the next day I found myself wandering around with a dazed look; and at sundown the wolf and two bill collectors were at my doorstep, and me with nothing to salve their combined feelings and demands except a piece of paper on which were printed six words, ‘Your services are no longer required.’”

This story is pretty good, the author believes, for “all references to crime and embezzlement have . . . been avoided and . . . [the article] . . . can be read safely to the children. I did this advisedly, as I am tired having Hollywood producers on my neck for screen rights.”

Regarding the half-tone at the right, Jake says it “is my favorite campaign picture. This was taken while I was acting as a roving correspondent with our Army of Occupation in Paris. At the moment the shot was taken, of which I was of course totally unaware, I was interviewing some young ladies at the Folies Bergère on their attitude toward the peace terms, which explains the strong force of character depicted and also an excellent shave.”

—EDITOR’S NOTE.]

IT has been suggested that I might tell about my days at the University. I think the less said about that the better. For when I shook the red clay (Oh, the miry-mi-ri-ri-y clay—hey, you Old Press Clubbers, remember our anthem?) of Monroe County off my boots I left under a cloud, a dark, dismal, damp cloud. I had been falsely accused and forthwith indicted, tried, and pronounced guilty of giving my landlady a bath, and fined 15 hours of credit. Three of these were for “trig,” and if you knew the blood I sweated wheedling those out of Davey Rothrock, you could comprehend the effect of the fine on me. And three were for economics, which had been obtained only by the combined blasting efforts of myself and “Feeb” Messick, by discussing everything under the sun during class periods except economics. But I have forgiven and want only to register one more denial of the charge. The only thing I did was to hold the hose. She was picking some of her beloved pansies, and I was bent only in doing my daily good deed—sprinkling her lawn. Somehow or other she got in the line of fire, and somehow or other I couldn’t get her out of it.

To take up another suggestion on the writing agenda—the state of Indiana. As usual, it seems to be doing pretty well. It still turns out first-class painters, writers, and legislators, who manage to get their names in the papers in one way or another. “Hoagy” Carmichael keeps the nation in tune with his delightful ditties, Hoosier artists have folks goggle-eyed at the annual salon in Chicago, and Paul McNutt is polishing his armor for the 1940 campaign. Incidentally, the front cover of the January issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE indicates our gals are as devilishly handsome as ever and create a desire in me for post-graduate work. I note, too, that the picture was taken by a gentleman from the Bureau of Visual Instruction.

* * * * *

Speaking of higher education, I call your attention to the piece in the December number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, page 24, column 3, about an atom smasher which is to be added to Indiana’s science equipment. This must be quite a tool, and when they get around to using it I’d like to have an invitation to attend a smashing bee. I do want to see an atom. I had a roommate who fooled around with those things back there in the days just before the war, but he never seemed able to get hold of one long enough to take a crack at it. He told me it was useless to hang around the laboratory to see one, for they were invisible to the naked eye. So, when you fellows get one of those things where you can lay into it with the smasher, I want to be there. I presume a smashed atom is a gruesome sight, but I saw a Chinaman one time after a building had fallen and lain on him for three days, so I think I can stand it. He looked like a large, capital “I,” and we just leaned him against a wall until the wagon came.

But just why an 80-ton tool is required to smash a tiny, defenseless atom is beyond me. It seems rather cruel. I wouldn’t be surprised to learn, once the facts are all in, that the introduction of this thing by the University had some bearing on Dr. Bryan’s decision to retire. Kind and gentle soul that he is, I suppose he didn’t have the heart to remain associated with an institution which would brook assaults with an 80-ton instrument, on such an innocent creature as an atom, which (*Continued on page 25*)



President Herman B Wells

Culture to the Crossroads

by KARL DETZER

(Reprinted by courtesy of *The Kiwanis Magazine*)

ONE Tuesday afternoon an athletic youth breezed into the office of the president of Indiana University, shouting, "You're too fat, Hermie. Give me two evenings a week and I'll train 70 pounds off you."

If this is an unusual way for an upstart undergraduate to address his college president, the explanation is that Herman Wells is an unusual president. At 36, he is the youngest state university head in America. At a time when most colleges require even an assistant professor to be a PhD., Wells has no doctor's degree; he hasn't had time to get one. He knows tens of thousands of Indiana citizens by their first names, and more than half his 6,000 students call him by his. Any Tuesday afternoon, any student can walk into his office and discuss anything. Fat (230 lbs!), energetic, good-humored, he combines the earthy background of Midwest smalltown upbringing with the smart politician's capacity to make and keep friends.

But the *most* unusual thing about him is his belief that a modern state University should not be a cloistered stay-at-home; that it should not only educate those who seek it out, but go out and aggressively carry its message to *all* the people. Through forums, music, drama, movies, radio, he is pushing the university influence to the farthest corners of his state. As a result, not only those seeking academic credits, but thousands of plain Hoosier housewives and workers with no

thought of diplomas are dipping into culture.

Wells' campaign is to make the University the people's own. To this end he is taking it, in a variety of forms, to those Hoosiers who cannot come either to its campus or its extension classes. "I'll not be satisfied," he says, "till we have a symphony orchestra in every county, singing societies and art classes for all who earnestly desire them, a little theater group in every village large enough to boast a town hall."

When Wells became acting president two years ago, much extension activity centered in the grimy industrial region of Gary. Mill-workers had asked the University musical director to assist them in forming an orchestra. The Calumet symphony was the result. Next came singers, seeking help, and the University immediately formed three large choruses in the same district, using, as a basis, three existing singing societies which had been struggling for years to keep music alive amidst industrial din.

Members of the music units range in age from 18 to 60. They speak 20 languages, include stenographers, teachers, laborers, chemists, beauty shop operators, real estate men, engineers, housewives, and steel-mill operators.

The University buys the sheet music and provides directors; the local public schools furnish the practice rooms for the orchestra; musicians bring their own instruments. Singers pay \$1.50 a

year, orchestra members nothing. Each season these orchestra and vocal groups give concerts with nearly 3,000 paid admissions, which, with registration fees, all but support them. The taxpayers of Indiana make up the balance . . . less than \$600 a year.

"We are making a survey now to decide where other such groups will go," says Wells. "We may start in Fort Wayne or Evansville. But not in Indianapolis, which already has a good orchestra. In music, as in all our other efforts, we'll clean up the blind spots first."

Meanwhile, also in the Calumet region, the University sponsors a fresh idea in art. Like orchestra and choruses, it sprang from the creative yearning of common non-academic citizens who asked the University for help. They wanted a leader and a place where they could draw, design, paint, model in clay.

Wells was delighted. Here was another chance for his University to sponsor a cultural achievement. He immediately furnished a director, arranged with public schools for studios in which to work. The class grew rapidly. Within a short time, 50 men and women from smoky Hammond, Whiting, and East Chicago were trudging into Gary two evenings a week; buying their own materials and paying \$8 for a 15-week course. Soon these students asked that the class be held four nights a week. They compromised on three.

To help these beginners, to help school children and art teachers all over

the state, as well as those club women, merchants, miners and farmers who want to learn to paint. Indiana recently finished a color film, the length of a Hollywood feature, called "Water Color." It was made on the campus and financed by the University. Captions explain each move, as Eliot O'Hara, a leading American water-colorist, creates a painting. Any group seriously interested in the subject may borrow the film at a small rental fee, run it and re-run it while they study technique. When it was a month old, 20 Indiana communities already had asked for it, scores of others will see it before spring. High schools in Cleveland, Toledo, New York, and Baltimore are on the waiting list. Rental fees will pay its cost in one year. A second such film is in production.

Meanwhile, a University collection of fine paintings moves around the state. "Most exhibitions," Wells explains, "need large galleries, cost large sums to collect, insure, ship and show. They become the privilege of the few. We're changing that." This exhibit, and two others to follow it, consists of 12 small canvases. They can, and often do, hang in a schoolroom in a dingy neighborhood, in a country church, a labor union or an American Legion hall.

But it need not be music or art. Thousands of people in this as in every state are interested in other subjects. "What about drama?" citizens in that same Calumet region wanted to know. "What about economics?" Still others demanded, "Why can't we take up nature study?"

"Why not?" Wells repeated, and told his extension division chiefs to make the new services self-supporting. This winter, in 12 scattered counties, taxpayers interested in social and economic subjects, with no idea of college credits, are taking part in a series of forums and panel discussions. Chambers of Commerce, women's clubs, farm granges are sponsoring the groups. As leaders, President Wells sends advanced students from his campus; from the University library, free of charge, goes the literature needed for the discussions.

But Wells' program does not stop at

taking the University out to the people. Just as vigorously, it draws the people to the University. This winter, for example, 250 Indiana bankers, most of them middle-aged men from small towns, accepted Wells' invitation to a three-day conference on the campus. Professors, Federal Reserve officers and banking experts instructed them in credit analysis, investment policies, taxation and personnel.

Fifteen dollars paid for board, room, and overhead; the conference cost the taxpayers nothing. Wells furnished the inspiration and the plans, the school provided the setting, the bankers paid the cost, and the whole state of Indiana, investors, property owners, taxpayers, every man or woman with a bank account, profited.

Hardly had the bankers gone when more than a hundred newspaper editors, also at Wells' invitation, opened a two-day session on the campus, with professors of history, government, economics, physics, law, and journalism either lecturing or joining round-table discussion groups. Like the bankers, the newspaper men paid their own way.

Perhaps Wells' educational philosophy is best stated in his invitation to these editors: "The University fulfills its true purpose," he wrote, "not only in the classroom, but also by affording facilities and trained personnel to cooperate with all citizens in the solution of their particular problems. It is in this spirit Indiana University invites you."

Other groups which have accepted similar invitations include mortgage lenders, retail merchants, prosecuting attorneys, high school principals, leaders of women's clubs. Family doctors, wanting to brush up on the latest developments in obstetrics, dentists, Latin teachers, policemen, safety supervisors, and radio announcers will gather on the campus before spring. There will be short courses devoted to educational measurements, school bands, state planning and many phases of business and professional life. All will

be self-supporting, all cooperative, between University and some already established group.

The vocational motive, however, never entirely overshadows the broader cultural values which can—and which Wells insists must—come out of such conferences. On the second day of the banking course, for example, Wells introduced an eminent biologist (Dr. Raymond Pearl), lent for the occasion by Johns Hopkins University, to lecture on "Patterns for Living Together: a Discussion of the Biological Basis of Sociality and Government." In addition to special information relating to their own fields, every man or woman who attends these conferences will be able to take away from the University at least a taste of scholarship in some unrelated field.

It is in this welding of culture and the counting room, business and erudition, art and economics, that Indiana believes it is pioneering. Where many other schools, working toward the same ideals, reach out cautiously in a few directions, Wells is seeking to widen the cultural front until every taxpayer in every county gets some intellectual return from his state University.

That Indiana will go along with him is prophesied by the fact that an educator of Wells' type was appointed president of a state school in the first place. Hoosier-born, product of the

(Continued on page 26)

"Two hundred fifty Indiana bankers, most of them middle-aged men from small towns, accepted Wells' invitation to a three-day conference on the campus."



“Mother of College Presidents”?

by FREDERIC M. WAID, '26

Department of Economics, Syracuse University

IT IS especially fitting that the eleventh president of Indiana University, Herman B Wells, is an alumnus of that institution. We have heard for many years that Indiana is “The Mother of College Presidents.” This suggests the desirability of comparison with other institutions and the possibilities of discovering why so many from the University belong to this group. Consideration of this subject leads to the belief that it was not wholly accidental.

For enlightenment as to the reasons for this phenomenon, it was thought desirable to secure information from those who had had this experience. Accordingly, letters were sent to all living college heads who are I.U. men and responses came from the majority of them. Their views are summarized, with specific quotations, in this article. It appears from the data supplied that there have been fundamental and deep-seated reasons why Indiana has attained and deserves the honor of having so many of her sons as college presidents.

The large number of alumni so honored is proof in itself of the high standards the University maintains. This appears true in view of the fact that Indiana University men have been chosen as executive heads of educational institutions over a long period of time and in all parts of the country. A few have been selected for foreign positions.

Indiana Early in Education

Education in the area served by Indiana University was provided for by the legal documents which brought the state of Indiana into existence. The first Constitution in 1816 provided for education in these words: “It shall be the duty of the General Assembly, as soon as circumstances permit, to provide by law for a general system of education ascending in a regular gradation from township schools to a state

university. . . .” The liberal provisions of the Ordinance of 1787 were supplemented by the Constitution as evidenced by the establishment of a state seminary in 1820, which was to become one of the older state universities in the nation. Further advancement and completion of the public school system was provided for by the Constitution of 1851.

Since this early beginning, nearly 20,000 graduates and about 30,000 former students have received instruction and scattered over the world. The general excellence of training afforded at the University is considered a most important reason for the achievement of Indiana’s graduates in all fields, including the one herein considered. The College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University has always been an important one. This type of school provides a liberal education, which is priceless equipment for those to whom the country literally entrusts her destiny. College presidents have occupied the position of crusaders leading the attack against ignorance and serving as the spearhead in the search for truth. In Macaulay’s phrase, they have been scholars all, “aristocrats of learning.” These workers for civilization have done far more than the average to advance the mental, moral, and material prosperity of mankind. In their work as teachers and as speakers before the student body and thousands of others, they have presented what they thought to be true out of their heritage of human wisdom. They have been fortunately situated for bringing a gleam of pleasure and smile of happiness as well as for satisfying the intellectual curiosity of many thousands of the less fortunate people.

The University Is Close to the People

Throughout the University’s history, it has been close to its people. Some

of the college presidents responding to the inquiry upon which this article is based have stressed this fact. I quote from one writer who has lived in the northern part of the state: “Indiana University throughout its history has drawn its students very largely from southern Indiana. This particular territory has not been blessed with a high level of economic opportunities and young people in their efforts to attain something have gone to college.”

From a western state comes a similar point of view in these words: “For a good many years the state of Indiana lagged behind Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin in developing great industries. This was particularly true 30 or 40 years ago. As a result, many men who enrolled at Indiana University became interested in educational research. Teaching and educational administration has been one of the easiest professions in which to develop. A great many of the University graduates went into the profession. When in the profession, they scattered far and wide and a number of them have gone to the top.”

The head of another college adds these words: “Young men had no basis for a great economic career, coming as they did from the rock-ribbed hills, but they had ambition, the outlet for which was in the field of education.”

These words of Dr. William Lowe Bryan reinforce the above point of view: “I would say for one thing that among the rural folk of Indiana there was good stock, persons of excellent ancestry who became the conquerors of this wilderness. When opportunity offered, boys came from those rural homes who proved to have superior ability, worthy of their ancestors.” He adds that he is “happy to believe that Indiana University, through its excellent faculty, contributed essentially to the development of these men.”

(Continued in May issue)

An Alumna in Politics

Seattle's Only Woman Mayor, An I.U. Graduate, Writes on City Administration and Politics

by BERTHA KNIGHT LANDES, '91

[Seattle is the largest city in the United States ever to have a woman mayor, and that woman was Bertha Knight Landes, an alumna of the University. She was in office for two years following her election in 1926 at the time her husband, the late Henry Landes, '92, was Dean of the College of Science, University of Washington. He once served that university as acting president, and had been state geologist of Washington.

Mrs. Landes is the sister of Mrs. David Starr Jordan (Jessie Knight), '90, whose husband was president of Indiana University from 1885 to 1891.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

TO THE friends of my youth, my adventure into politics must have come as a great surprise, but no more so to them than to myself. For one known as a rather quiet and studious person to graduate into the give and take—mostly take—of political life seems quite a jump, but, after all, it was more of a gradual evolution than anything else.

Age and life experiences should bring maturity, development, and a broader outlook on life. In my case, marriage, home-making, the rearing of children, brought many problems to be solved. A close contact and deep interest in the student life of another university seen through older eyes, coupled with a deeper knowledge of what city life means to both home and youth, brought the urge to try to help make my city, through community service, a better and a safer place in which to live.

As a New Englander married to a Hoosier, also a graduate of I.U. (as well as of Harvard), I required no special adjustment. Life was to be lived to the fullest, always on a partnership basis and a definite sharing of different special interests. It was so lived for 40 years until the summons came for one of us, and now I have to face life and its problems alone.

After many years of church work, club activities, and service on boards of social agencies as well as home-making, the call came to enlarge my sphere of influence and go into public service. Mr. Landes, as well as myself, had strong civic interests and finally, under strong pressure, we agreed that I should take the step and see what happened.

Mr. Landes was doing his big work with the students who came under his jurisdiction as dean of the College of Science. That he did an exceedingly fine piece of work was fully shown by the many letters which came to me from far and wide after his passing. He was pleased and willing to have me try my wings on the new venture. He was also a tower of strength in times of stress and made many sacrifices without complaint that I might give my time and strength to my civic service. All this, of course, was after the children had gone out into the world "on their own."

Announces Candidacy for Council

I filed for the Seattle City Council in January, 1922, along with twenty other hopefuls. The Council body consisted of nine members, each with a three-year term, the terms of three expiring every spring. Therefore the 21 candidates were all aspiring for any one of the three places. The outgoing incumbents were in the above list. The election was nonpartisan and city-wide—no district representation.

I was absolutely without political experience. So were the women friends who helped in the office. The politicians laughed. We did not. We worked. We decided wisely to keep free of all entangling alliances, political or otherwise. Several such alliances were offered us, especially after the primary when the woman candidate headed, by several thousand votes, the list of those

qualifying for the finals. We proceeded on our way rejoicing and alone.

We stressed not only the right of women but also the need of women to serve on council boards. Women's chief interest, including my own, is in the home. Practically all enactments of any city council react upon home life for better or worse. We won first place by a majority of 22,000 votes—a victory for an untried group of women. Thus I became a member of the City Council of Seattle.

Many ask: How did you get along with the men? Did they resent you? Did they "double-cross" you? Try to "get you in bad" in any way? They did not. I never tried to force my ideas on them. We were all responsible, not to each other, but to the electorate. Each to his own task, was my motto. They took me in as one of them, on equal terms. In fact, one of them told me once that my mind worked more like a man's mind than that of any other woman he had ever met. Was that a compliment, or not? I never did decide.

Named Safety Group Chairman

In the Council, as chairman of the Public Safety Committee, a member of the License and Public Utilities Committees, I found my hands full of most interesting problems. They kept me busy from nine in the morning until five at night, and many evenings were spent in giving talks to civic groups. It was a full-time job—52 weeks in the year.

I found also that I was formulating a political philosophy, meeting challenges to intelligence, sanity, and common sense. I also learned that there was a big difference between being on the outside looking in and being on the inside looking out. Things are not always so simple as people on the outside seem to think. I became much

(Continued on page 26)

For Alumnae Only

Junior Prom and Arbutus Queens Reign As Co-Eds Engage in Studies, Sports, and Society

by HELEN WEATHERWAX, '39

Former Editor, *The Indiana Daily Student*

POTENTIAL Prom queens and *Arbutus* beauties reigned supreme on the campus during March as sororities and unorganized co-eds strove to push their candidates into places of honor.

The dates for the Prom queen election, and the Prom itself, were not set at press time, but three candidates early entered the race and the rumble of campus politicking began via telephone, personal appeals, and informal meetings. Initial entrants in the Prom queen race were Joyce Cole, Wolcottville, nominated by the Independent Students' Association, and Frances Watkins, Indianapolis, Pi Beta Phi, and Virginia Heller, Fort Wayne, Delta Gamma, organized candidates.

Meanwhile the tops in University beauty went on display before 900 cheering undergraduates at a downtown theater as the first runoff of the *Arbutus* queen contest narrowed the field of 110 entrants down to 25 hopefuls for the finals. The runoff was judged by three "imported" (from Indianapolis) appraisers with the aid of an applause meter to record the roars of the crowd. Final judging will be held the last week in March when five co-eds will be chosen to have their full-page pictures adorn the pages of the University yearbook. (And now, just before press time, it develops that Helen Emly, '41, of Letts, is the *Arbutus* beauty queen. Miss Emly, a member of Delta Delta Delta, last year was "Miss Indiana" in the national bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City. Four other co-eds chosen to be pictured in the yearbook were Maryel Patrick, '40, West Lafayette, Chi Omega; Mary Benninghoff, '40, Fort Wayne, Chi Omega; Mary Beth Steinmetz, '42, In-

dianapolis, Delta Gamma; and Anne Louise Cole, '41, Bloomington, Kappa Alpha Theta.)

Co-Eds Also Active in Business

Brief attacks of the flu and impending mid-term examinations did not serve long to discourage co-ed participation in campus activities during the month. Three women, Jane Bosart, Indianapolis; Jane Judy, West Lebanon; and Margaret Thompson, Kingman, were elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business scholastic fraternity.

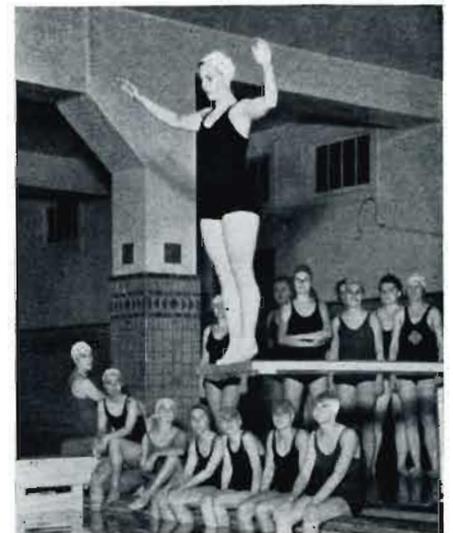
Co-ed debaters representing the University met teams from various Big Ten schools at the Girls' Congress held at Northwestern University. The question discussed was: "What should be the status of married women in business, industry, and the professions?" Mary Beth Hunt, Evansville, was chosen to represent I.U. in an unrehearsed discussion broadcast from Chicago.

Ten women students were elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Marjorie Weaver, ex'36, screen star, also was made a member for her work in University productions while on the campus. Another member, Catherine Feltus, '36, was recently honored when her picture appeared on the frontispiece of *Cue*, official publication of the fraternity. Miss Feltus was shown as a character in *Heartbreak House*, by George Bernard Shaw, a play presented by the Pasadena Playhouse during the mid-summer drama festival.

Journalists Hear Mrs. Nolan

Officially ushering in the spring social season, members of the alumnae chap-

ter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, entertained 200 townswomen at their annual spring luncheon in March. Mrs. Jeannette Covert Nolan, of Indianapolis, discussed "One Writer's View of Juvenile Fiction," telling of her experiences as an author of children's books. Many books approved for children today are hopelessly dull, Mrs. Nolan said, for many writers for children are very dull people and a book is a mirror of the personality of the author.



A Co-Ed Swimming Class

Active members of Theta Sigma Phi spent the month (well, not all of it) in making plans for the annual Razz Banquet at which 400 outstanding co-eds are entertained. The chapter's Lonely Hearts Matrimonial Bureau is to be the featured entertainment this year, as co-ed scribes reveal what are purported to be valuable secrets on how to catch a man and why. Double guards will be placed at the doors this year to

(Continued on page 28)

Alumni Authors

Reviews of New Books by Alumni on Politics and Persons of Early Pennsylvania and Iowa

Josiah Bushnell Grinnell. By CHARLES E. PAYNE, '04, AM'07. Professor of History, Grinnell College. (Iowa City, Iowa: The State Historical Society of Iowa. 1938. Pp. xii, 338. Frontispiece. \$2.50.)

The author of this volume was among the best students the I.U. department of history ever had. In his academic career of more than thirty years he has kept abreast of his times and he is now favorably recognized among his colleagues in the field of history teaching. He contributed the article on Grinnell to the *Dictionary of American Biography* and, by the advice

community and the promoter of a college."

Professor Payne's work is not merely the biography of a man. It is a succinct and enlightening history of the times. Grinnell was a New England founder of a western colony; one of the founders of the Republican party; a stout opponent of the extension of slavery, but not a supporter of the Garrisonian abolitionists. He favored the election of Lincoln in 1860 and 1864, and was himself elected to Congress in 1862 and '64, and he stood boldly for a vigorous prosecution of the war against secession.

When it came to Reconstruction he became a friend of Thaddeus Stevens, an admirer of Sumner, and he allied himself with the "Radicals." He held three main purposes in view: civil and political rights for the negro, keeping the Republicans in power, and the promotion of northern industrial development by a high tariff. He was inconsistent in demanding the ballot for the southern black but opposing it for the negro in Iowa.

After the Civil War, Grinnell modified his attitude toward the South. He would leave the southern states to manage their own affairs. In 1872 he became a liberal Republican and supported Horace Greeley for president. He had been a friend of Greeley in pre-war days and had been a contributor to the *Tribune*. As in thousands of homes in the Middle West, so in Grinnell's, "Uncle Horace stood for the law and the prophets," and it was a question whether the *Tribune* or the Bible took precedence in the family circle.

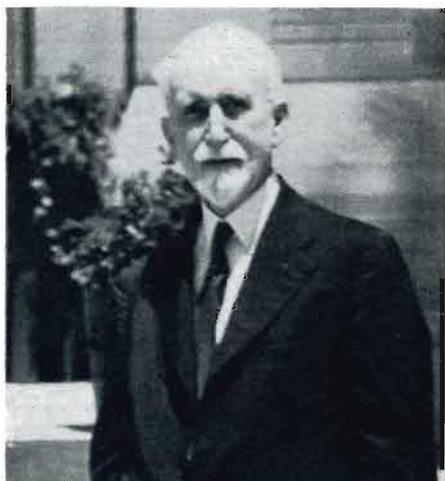
On the election of 1860 the author brings out the patriotism and moderation of Douglas and he reduces to small compass the difference between Douglas and Lincoln. He says the country would not have fared badly if Douglas

had been elected president. In the crisis Douglas promised Lincoln that he would do all he could to save the Union. This he faithfully did. "What a noble man Douglas is," was a saying attributed to Lincoln, based on Milton's "The Eve of Conflict." But for his too early death in '61, Douglas might have joined the Republican party. Many of his followers did.

Grinnell was an influential friend of public education. In the state senate he helped to establish a school system for the state, "one of Iowa's most creditable achievements." He looked to the national land grant for colleges and helped to establish the College at Ames. Later he was on the board of regents of the State University and in that capacity he favored coeducation in its pioneer days. Few men in Iowa contributed more to public education. Iowa in Grinnell's time was a state of splendid and worthy men whose services and merits this volume recognizes: James W. Grimes, Samuel Kirkwood, James Harlan, George G. Wright, William B. Allison, A. C. Dodge. The influence of the joint discussion between Kirkwood and Dodge, rival candidates for governor in 1859, "formed a public opinion which lasted for more than a quarter of a century." This Kirkwood, who became a U.S. senator, was a cousin of our honored professor, and the reviewer remembers a visit he paid to his distinguished cousin in Bloomington in the seventies.

Grinnell's radical attitude on negro rights made him bitter enemies in the House. Southern members sought every opportunity to ridicule and attack him. Once during a lull in the debate a member from Kentucky proposed that, to relieve the tedium, "our pastoral brother from Iowa be invited to sing an abolition song." Quick as a

(Continued on page 29)



—Photo by Creath Smiley, Jr.

Dr. James A. Woodburn

... he writes of Payne's book on Grinnell

of Professor Shambaugh, undertook this larger task on the same theme.

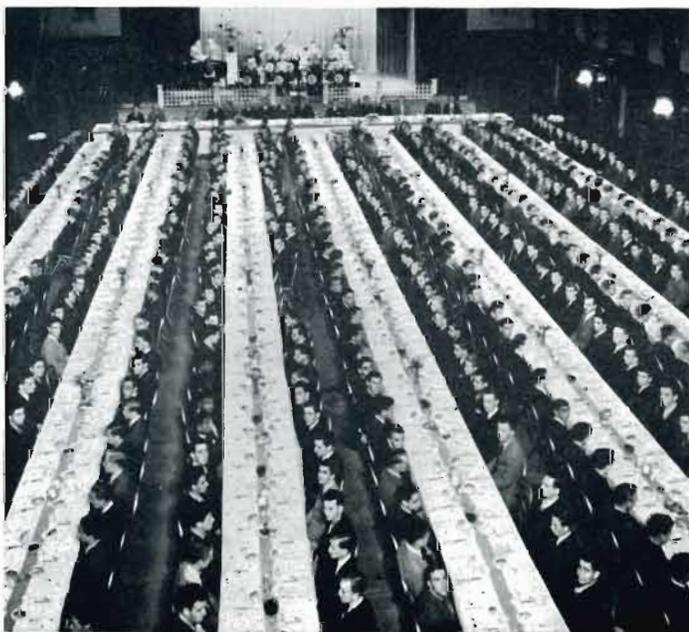
The subject, Josiah B. Grinnell, was an Iowa pioneer, a politician with the qualities of a statesman, a railway promoter, an Iowa legislator, a member of Congress in Civil War and Reconstruction times, and an antislavery friend of John Brown, entertaining Brown in his home on one occasion. Professor Shambaugh, the editor of the Iowa Series, calls Grinnell the "founder of a



Scene in One of the "Labs" of the Chemistry Building.



At Indianapolis, Dental Students Get Clinical Training.

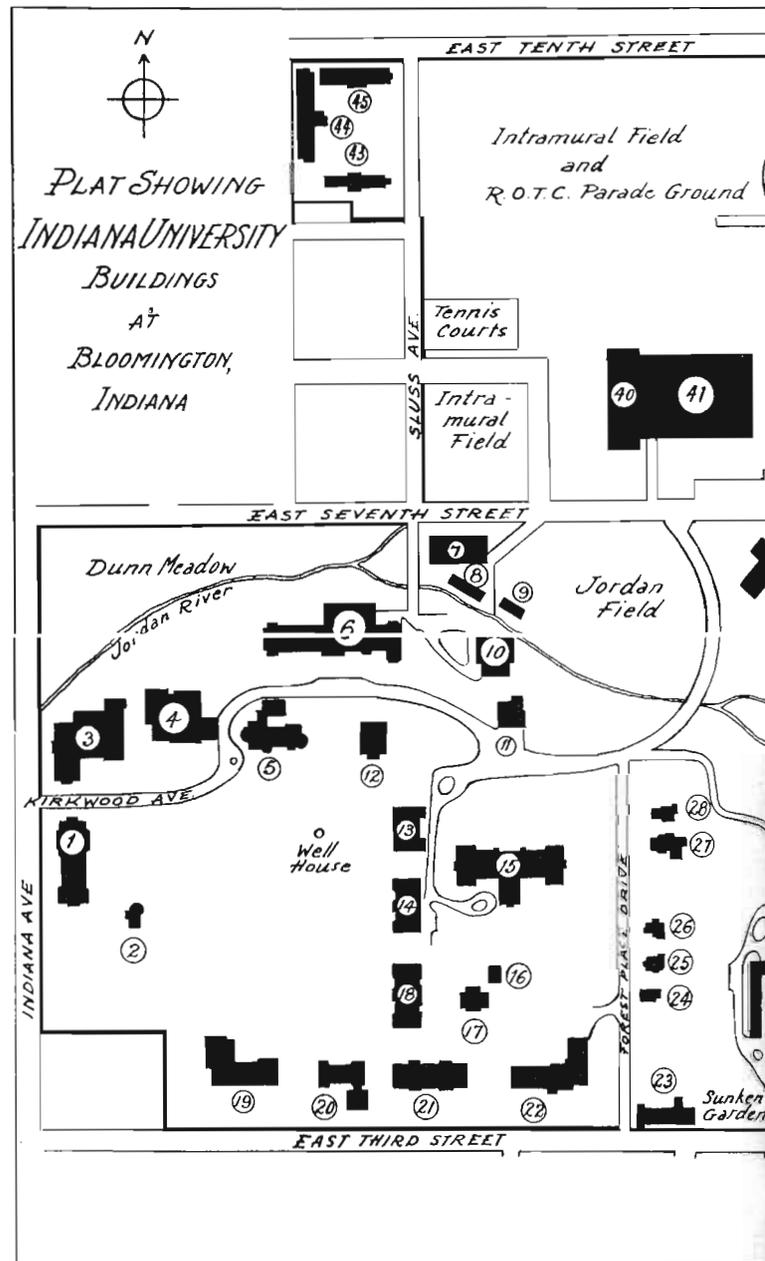


Banquet for Freshmen Held Yearly in Alumni Hall.

Life On An Ex

Typical Scenes of

Indiana University is an institution of higher learning, a 120-year-old tradition, a way of life and a preparation for living, a cluster of buildings on a wooded campus, the capstone of the public school system of the state, an aggregate of stone and lath and plaster teeming with 6,000 students, an old grad's memory of the chimes ringing in the hush of dusk, a group of professional schools figuratively surrounding the College of Arts and Sciences—all this and more Indiana is to those who know her.



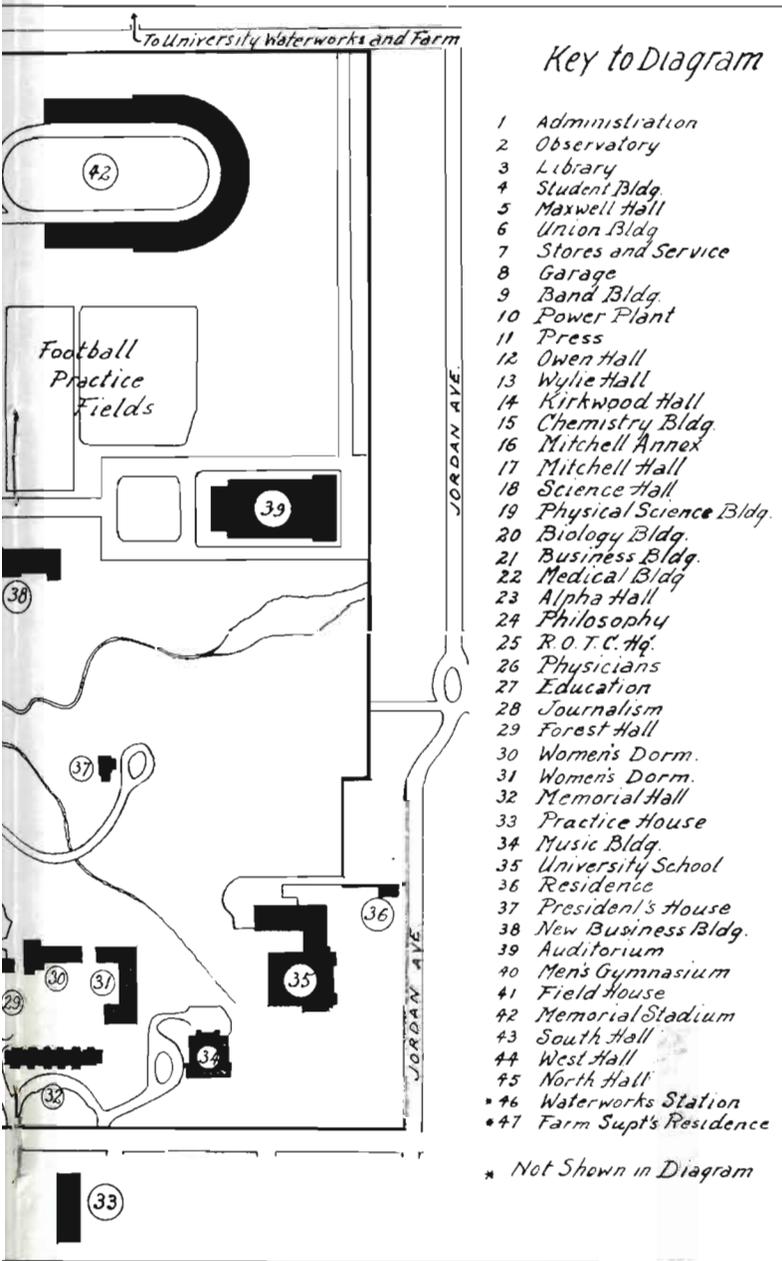
Excavation or Construction Is Now under Way for the School of Business (38), Physical Science Bui

Expanding Campus

University Activities

On these pages are some portrayals of the University as it lives today, together with a map of the growing campus, a chart which many an alumnus would need were he to return to stroll again the remembering paths of his Alma Mater.

All pictures are from the booklet, *Introduction to Indiana*, prepared by Frank R. Elliott, '17, AM'25, Director of Admissions. The booklet is for distribution to prospective students and their parents, and to alumni who wish to counsel college-minded youth.



Key to Diagram

- 1 Administration
- 2 Observatory
- 3 Library
- 4 Student Bldg.
- 5 Maxwell Hall
- 6 Union Bldg.
- 7 Stores and Service
- 8 Garage
- 9 Band Bldg.
- 10 Power Plant
- 11 Press
- 12 Owen Hall
- 13 Wylie Hall
- 14 Kirkwood Hall
- 15 Chemistry Bldg.
- 16 Mitchell Annex
- 17 Mitchell Hall
- 18 Science Hall
- 19 Physical Science Bldg.
- 20 Biology Bldg.
- 21 Business Bldg.
- 22 Medical Bldg.
- 23 Alpha Hall
- 24 Philosophy
- 25 R. O. T. C. Hq.
- 26 Physicians
- 27 Education
- 28 Journalism
- 29 Forest Hall
- 30 Women's Dorm.
- 31 Women's Dorm.
- 32 Memorial Hall
- 33 Practice House
- 34 Music Bldg.
- 35 University School
- 36 Residence
- 37 President's House
- 38 New Business Bldg.
- 39 Auditorium
- 40 Men's Gymnasium
- 41 Field House
- 42 Memorial Stadium
- 43 South Hall
- 44 West Hall
- 45 North Hall
- 46 Waterworks Station
- 47 Farm Supt's Residence

* Not Shown in Diagram

Men's Dormitories (44, 45), the Auditorium (39), the Field House (19), and the Women's Dormitories (30, 31).



Members of a Police Training Class Study Apparatus Demonstrated by an Indiana State Police Force Official.



Advanced Students in Dietetics Study at the Medical Center, Where a Million Meals Are Served Annually.



Class in Radio Observes a Broadcast from the Campus.



... a Campus
News Digest

The University in March

Condensed from *The Indiana Daily Student*

by JOHN EASON, '42

Lindley Addresses "Convo"

Ernest K. Lindley, ex'20, Washington correspondent of the New York *Herald-Tribune*, addressed a University convocation early in March. The speaker, the son of Ernest H. Lindley, '93, AM'94, hon LLD'22, chancellor of the University of Kansas, told his hearers that "this is the only country in the world where the press frequently visits the head of a nation." Lindley has been attending the President's press conferences since the latter was governor of New York, and has written several books on the New Deal.

Describing the sources of news open to the press, the convocation speaker said, "What we read is not raw news, but it has been processed, I wouldn't say manufactured." He stressed the value of knowledge of current information, adding, "Democracy depends upon an educated electorate."

Revue Satirizes Queenship

A fast-moving plot, witty dialogue, singable tunes, and dance choruses of comely co-eds marked this year's *Jordan River Revue*, student-written and student-staged musical comedy presented in Alumni Hall three nights during March. This year a satire on the selection of a Prom Queen and the campus politics involved, the play was especially pertinent, as the campus is currently in the throes of selecting the

beauty to reign over the annual junior ball.

The script was written by Paul Boxell, '40, whose brother, Ivan, '28, directed the *Jordan River Revue* back in the days when "Hoagy" Carmichael, LLB'26, helped write the show's music. The plot involves a sorority house-mother, her boyfriend-professor, a naive Southern gal who captures the Prom queenship, near-wreckage of

Archie Warner, University band director from 1916 to 1926 and operator of the campus sign shop, died on March 7. Many an organization house owns fraternity crests designed by this craftsman, and his was the hand that once played the chimes in the Student Building.



—Bloomington Telephone

some campus romances, and the inevitable choruses.

Professor Lee Nørvelle, '21, PhD'31, was the producer, assisted by George Blair, PG. This year's director was Rosemary Redens, '39.

Dean Rawles' Key Awarded

The Beta Gamma Sigma key of the late Dr. William A. Rawles, '84, AM'95, for 15 years dean of the School of Business, has been awarded to Alfred Green, '40, the junior with the highest scholastic average for two and one-half years of work in the University. The honorary scholastic business fraternity key of the late dean has been mounted on a bronze plaque and presented to the chapter of the organization by Mrs. Rawles. Each year the memorial plaque will be awarded to an outstanding student.

'Cross over Jordan

One gray, dripping day early in the month a sudden cloudburst struck Bloomington and environs, and before you could say "Jordan River flood" that campus stream was out of its banks and tearing with great abandon over the University grounds. Two foot-bridges near the President's house were swept down the dark stream which seaward creeps (well, rushes), Dunn Meadow overflowed until the normally tiny rivulet had become a 75-foot wide torrent of muddy water, and the stream came within six inches of the band building and its precious "oompah" horns and other equipment. The band building, it might be said here, is the old brown-sided Bookstore building that once stood at Seventh and Sluss, where now the shiny new Stores and Service Building rears its head.

Somehow word got to Indianapolis that the Jordan River was at it again and the Red Cross, so rumor has it, offered to rush supplies and aid to the refugees. Citizens in the vicinity assured the charitable organization that there was no suffering, while the fire department scooted hither and yon pumping out basements. North of town, however, things took a more serious turn when flood waters washed out enough of the Monon tracks to wreck a freight train carrying a shipment of silk

stockings and newsprint from Louisville to Chicago.

A.F. of L., C.I.O., and Town Hall

Bloomington representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations addressed members of Town Hall, student discussion group, one Sunday night in the Union lounge, as students sought to gather information about current labor problems. Both sides stressed the need of peace and unity in the labor ranks, and discussed the recent struggle of the two factions to gain representation in the local stone industries. Speakers indicated approaches of their respective organizations in unionizing local labor, and students joined in the question-and-answer period in an exchange of information on the policies and plans of the rival groups.

All Is Not Well

Maybe in a world of widespread unrest, the clash of marching armies, and the threat of dictatorship abroad, students shouldn't have troubles—but they do. In an attempt to run to earth the most perplexing problems confronting undergraduates, the *Daily Student* sent out a reporter to interview a cross-section of campus population. Transition from home town to university at-

"Deadhead," an oil painting by Edwin Fulwider, formerly of the Bureau of Visual Instruction, has been selected for the art exhibit of the San Francisco Fair.



INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

mosphere, student-teacher relationships, the money question, and kindred ills seemed to be the most distressing problems before this year's students.

In a recent survey of the department of sociology, involving 160 students, the relationships between students and their professors loomed large as a university conflict. The attitudes of the faculty were described by some students as being "very impersonal," "cold," or of "little concern with our college success."

Other problems arise from moral, economic, and personal conflicts. Many a university heart aches because of conflicts between organized and unorganized students. It is believed by some that one group seeks to control the other group's votes or influence in competition for campus positions. Even cigarette "bummers" and clothes borrowers bring blues and fury into fraternity life.

State Planning Conference

Social and economic aspects of state planning provided the theme of the second annual state planning conference held on the campus March 15 and 16. Civic leaders and educators attended the sessions, and particular attention was given to problems related to social welfare, population, public health, taxes, land planning, and real estate.

President Herman B Wells opened the conference. Other addresses were given by Professors A. B. Hollingshead on "Mobilization for Planning"; A. M. Weimer, "Effect of Land Planning on Real Estate Values"; E. E. Edwards, '28, MS'34, "Relationship of Business Management to Planning"; Frank G. Bates, "Local Government in Relation to State Planning"; H. C. Sauvain, "Municipal Finance and City Planning"; and J. J. Robinson, '14, "Plans for Improving Public Safety."

Gridiron Banquet Backfires

The annual Gridiron Banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, was going along nicely one night this month, razzing campus characters right and left, when suddenly a cordon of state troopers burst into Alumni Hall and hustled off the two student principals to the local



—Robert A. Hoff

Tom Buck, '39 (left), and Paul Boxell, '40, ruminates on their evil ways at the SDX Gridiron Banquet, while cooling in the Bloomington jail. Sure, it was a trick.

bastille (see cut). Left there to reflect well on their razzing of sacred cows were Tom Buck, '39, president of the chapter, and Paul Boxell, '40, perpetrator-in-chief, while back in the hall 400 men chortled with glee. Not until the mayor had given the young men a hearing, flash bulbs had gone off in their faces, and they were back at the scene of the crime, did they realize the whole thing was a hoax, and one of the cleverest "razz returns" in campus memory.

Traditional awards made at the dinner included the Leather Medal for outstanding service to the University, awarded to Ward G. Biddle, '16, comptroller; wallet to the outstanding senior, to Albert Higdon, class president; the Brown Derby to the best-liked faculty member, to Herman T. Briscoe, '18, AM'23, PhD'24, head of the department of chemistry; and cigarette case to a faculty member who had rendered outstanding service to the University, to Professor Fowler V. Harper, of the School of Law.

New Home Economics Head

Dr. Beatrice J. Geiger, now head of the department of home economics at Iowa State College, has been named to a similar position at the University, effective next September, it was recently announced by President Wells. She will take over the duties of Professor Georgia E. Finley, who has been

(Continued on page 31)

Fightin' Hoosiers

A Review of University Sports

by GEORGE L. GARDNER, '34, and DAVID B. RICHARDSON, '40

Assistant to Director
of Athletics

Night Editor
Indiana Daily Student

ONLY one game—the Michigan tilt—remained on the Hoosier net schedule for March and, sad to relate, Indiana lost, 53-45. Thus ended the Crimson's Big Ten competition in the king of winter sports, as Indiana finished second to Ohio State in the torrid race for the crown of the Conference championship.

Indiana, setting the pace for a longer time than any other Conference team, was in first place a total of five weeks during the season, losing out on the championship by dropping the final pair of road games to Purdue and Michigan.

The Hoosiers, still plagued by weakness from influenza, succumbed to a determined Purdue onslaught at Lafayette in the return game of the season, and dropped a hard-fought game, 34-45.

The following Saturday, March 4, a "hot" Michigan crew, at full strength for the first time during the Conference campaign, staged a late second half rally and downed the Indiana netmen.

On this same night, Ohio State defeated Purdue to win the title.

Hoosiers Lead in Points Scored

The Hoosier "hot shots" led the Conference in the number of points scored, and had a winning streak of nine consecutive Big Ten triumphs. There is a general feeling that if Indiana's schedule had not called for the team both to open and close its Big Ten campaign on the road, the Hoosiers would have been in a more favorable spot to gain the championship.

Coach Branch McCracken, '30, in his first year at Indiana and as a Big Ten coach, received national recognition for the fine coaching job he performed in placing Indiana in its high standing this season.

Several Indiana players came in for widespread recognition. Captain Ernest Andres was a unanimous choice for all-Conference guard, and was placed on the NEA all-American team.

Bill Menke, sophomore center who

tallied 28 points in the Minnesota game, also rated the honor teams, and Paul Armstrong, Marvin Huffman, and Bob Dro received prominent mention.

Winter Sports Are Successful

Looking over the winter sports schedule, which came to a close in March, it appears that Indiana teams fared well enough. The basketball record for the past season shows that the Hoosiers won 17 of the 20 games on the card, scoring 905 points to 683 for their opponents. All Indiana winter teams took part in 37 dual or triangular contests, winning 29 for an average of .784 per cent for the entire season.

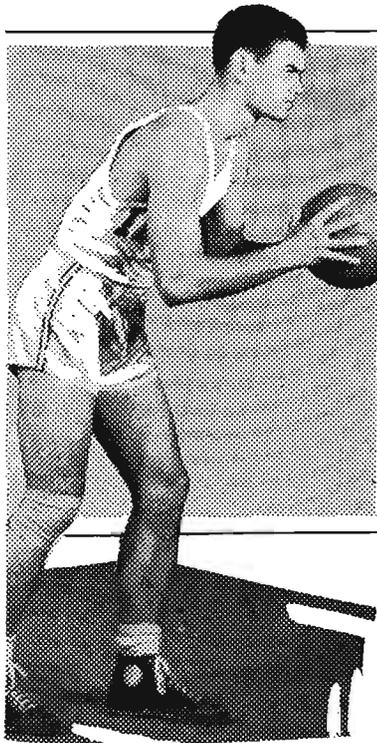
The wrestling team, directed by Coach "Billy" Thom, won Indiana's only Big Ten championship of the season, despite the threats of the more favored Michigan and Illinois teams. The Hoosiers annexed three individual mat championships—Angelo Lazzara, 155 pounds; Chancey McDaniel, 165 pounds; and Chris Traicoff, 175 pounds.

Traicoff, who was elected honorary captain of the wrestlers for the past season, also won the National Collegiate Athletic Association 175-pound championship. Indiana was a favored team in the N.C.A.A. tournament, but a series of injuries checked the Hoosier drive, eliminating the team from title consideration.

The wrestling team, during its regular schedule, won three of five dual matches, winning from Illinois, Ohio State, and Iowa State, while dropping close decisions to Oklahoma A. and M., the national champions, and to Michigan. The Hoosier grapplers also won



Shown at the speakers' table of the Indiana Union sports banquet are, l. to r., Coach W. H. Thom, wrestling; W. F. Fox, Jr., Indianapolis sports writer; Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger; C. Severin Buschmann, Indianapolis, member of the athletic board of control; Coach Branch McCracken, basketball; Captain Ernest Andres, basketball; and Dr. Matthew Winters, Alumni Association president. (Photo by W. C. Miller.)



MARVIN HUFFMAN, GUARD
... elected captain of the 1939-40 basketball team.

the annual Midwest tournament for the second year in a row.

Three Out of Four for Track

The indoor track team won three of four dual meets, winning from Notre Dame, Purdue, and Illinois, and the single loss was to Ohio State. The track team placed third in Big Ten indoor championships, won major honors in the Illinois Relays, set a new two-mile relay record, and took second place in the annual Butler Relays at Indianapolis on March 18. At that tourney, Indiana won the two-mile and distance medley relays.

The swimming team, under Coach Robert Royer, '28, had its best dual season in several years, winning six matches and losing one dual meet and one triangular meet. Captain Ted Feigel, diver, scored for Indiana in the Big Ten championships, and later competed in the National Collegiate championships at Michigan. He was the first Indiana swimmer in recent years to go to the national meet.

Sports Banquet Held March 13

At the close of the Big Ten season, varsity members of the basketball, wrestling, swimming, and indoor track

squads were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Indiana Union.

C. Severin Buschmann, '17, Indianapolis, former University basketball captain and "I" man in football and baseball, presided at the dinner. The principal speaker was W. F. Fox, Jr., Indianapolis *News* sports writer and columnist. Other speakers included Dr. Matthew Winters, '15, AM '17, Indianapolis, president of the Alumni Association; Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger, ex'04; and Coaches McCracken, E. C. Hayes, Royer, and Thom.

It was announced at the banquet that Marvin Huffman, New Castle, had been elected captain of the basketball team for the 1939-40 season. He is the second Huffman to be so honored, as his brother, Vernon, ex'36, former three-letter star, was captain of the 1936-37 team.

Miffin Thomas, Honolulu, T.H., was elected captain of next season's swimming team. His events are the 220- and 440-yard free style races.

The awarding of 31 varsity "I" sweaters in basketball, wrestling, and swimming was announced by Mr. Clevenger, and 12 freshman numeral sweaters in basketball were presented. Numeral awards in wrestling and swimming will be made later.

Letter Winners Are Listed

Those winning awards in the various sports are:

Varsity basketball—Captain Ernest Andres and William Johnson, Jeffersonville; Captain-elect Marvin Huffman, New Castle; Paul Armstrong and Thomas Motter, Fort Wayne; William Menke and Robert Menke, Huntington; Ralph Dorsey, Horse Cave, Ky.; Robert Dro, Berne; Chester Francis, Avon; James Gridley, Vevay; Jack Stevenson, Indianapolis; and Richard Schannen, Fort Wayne, senior manager.

Freshman basketball—John Boyd, Columbus; Clarence Brunner, Liberty; William Frey, Kokomo; Norman Hasler, Huntington; Everett Hoffman and Lloyd Whipple, Evansville; Dan Huckleberry, Salem; Charles Kaspar, Madison; Herschel Sartor, Indianapolis; John Torphy and William

Final Big Ten Basketball Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State ...	10	2	.834	498	415
INDIANA ...	9	3	.750	508	446
Illinois	8	4	.667	433	358
Minnesota	7	5	.583	408	386
Purdue	6	6	.500	406	401
Northwestern	5	7	.417	366	405
Chicago	4	8	.333	352	432
Michigan	4	8	.333	393	422
Wisconsin ...	4	8	.333	369	422
Iowa	3	9	.250	417	460

Torphy, Bedford; and Clifford Wiethoff, Seymour.

Varsity wrestling—Captain Chris Traicoff, Gary; Dan Gill, Robert Antonacci, and Angelo Lazzara, Hammond; William Dannacher, Wabash; Raymond S. Hyde, Rushville, Ohio; Andy Livovich, Hessville; Chancey McDaniel, Bloomington; Joe Roman, East Chicago; and Ed Glover, Crown Point, senior manager.

Varsity swimming—Captain Ted Feigel and Henry Borst, Huntington; Captain-elect Miffin Thomas, Honolulu, T.H.; Bart Benedetti and Frank Klafs, Chicago, Ill.; Karl Kuehne, South Bend; John Visser, Bloomington; and Neal Gilliatt, Washington, senior manager.

Golfers in French Lick Meet

Four University golfers participated in the annual Midwest amateur tournament held at French Lick starting on March 31. Professor Hugh Willis, coach, chose the following men to compete in the event: Walter Cisco, Jeffersonville; Jack Mueller, Fort Wayne; Peter Grant, Indianapolis; and Frank Penning, Hammond. Indiana opens its dual meet golf schedule at Bloomington on April 8 against Alma College, of Alma, Mich.

Stultz Named Assistant Tennis Coach

Appointment of Raman W. Stultz, graduate student, to serve as assistant tennis coach at the University was recently announced. The new assistant mentor was tennis instructor at Culver

(Continued on page 31)

"I Knew Him When..."

Alumni News Notes by Classes

Compiled by HILDA HENWOOD, '32

1880

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

On his birthday anniversary, March 4, WINFIELD C. SNYDER, Indianapolis insurance man, wrote: "Today is my eighty-eighth birthday, and I feel about as well as an old-young man could expect." He added: "Coming June 9 will be 59 years since our class, of 28 members, was graduated. At present only four are living."

1889

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

Becoming reunion-minded, THEODORE J. LOUDEN, LLB'91, writes to the class: "The class of '89 will have a reunion on June 5, 1939. It will be 50 years since we graduated, and many have already signified their intention of returning.

"There are several who should be here who have never attended any of our reunions but who have missed something they will never be able to recover.

"Last week at St. Petersburg, Fla., W. V. MOFFETT and Mrs. Moffett (ELLA RYAN) and myself discussed this class reunion. On this occasion we had other former members of our class who did not finish with us: FRED I. OWEN and JESSE W. HUBBARD."

1891

Secretary, MRS. MARTHA ORCHARD MALOTT
203 S. Washington St., Bloomington

"DR. ROBERT C. ROGERS, the oldest practicing physician in Monroe County in point of service, is 69 years old today," reported the Bloomington *Evening World*, on March 6. "Still active in the medical profession, the amiable Dr. Rogers is serving as secretary of the Bloomington board of health." His lifelong friend, Attorney ROBERT G. MILLER, LLB'93, lives with him.

1892

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

"Just smile and keep up with the times" to live long and stay young is the advice of JAMES B. WILSON, LLB, who celebrated his eightieth birthday on February 22. His fourscore years have been filled with teaching, farm

work, and legal practice in Bloomington, where he was judge of the tenth judicial circuit for many years and city and county attorney.



"You can't scare him, you can't outrage him, and you can't expose him," a recent *Saturday Evening Post* article said of WENDELL L. WILLKIE, '13, LLB'16, hon LLD'38, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, second largest utility combination in the country.

The article, written by Alva Johnston, was entitled, "The Man Who Talked Back," and discussed at length Willkie's career as a public utilities official opposed to the Administration's business and power policies.

Willkie was the 1938 Foundation Day speaker, and is a member of the board of directors of the Indiana University Foundation. After graduation from the University he taught in a Kansas high school for a year, was with a sugar company in Porto Rico, served overseas in the World War, and began the practice of law with his father in Elwood. Legal practice in Akron and New York led to his election as president of Commonwealth and Southern in 1933. His wife is the former Edith Wilk, ex'12.

1894

Secretary, MRS. LEILA RAMSEY LEMON
Morning Sun, Ohio

Old traditions are recalled by Mrs. LEILA RAMSEY LEMON as she writes an advance notice for the coming class reunion: "Forty-five years ago there graduated from Indiana University,

with the AB degree, 76 young men and women, the class of '94. This class, when freshmen in '90, helped the sophomores to conquer the juniors and seniors. In '91 as sophomores they burned Horace in due form.

"This is the class who published the first annual, the *Arbutus*; the class who gave *Gloriana Frangipana* to the University; the class with the notorious yell; the first class to have a peaceable organization—first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of Indiana.

"There are now 49 living members of the class of '94. We hold our reunion this year—the date is Monday, June 5. Come, drive your car, wiggle your thumb, or hop a freight. Be there in the same old spirit, the spirit of '94.

"The officers of the class elected in '94 are all living and are still in office. They are: ARDA KNOX, president; CHARLES T. KNIPP, AM'96, vice-president; MARTHA DORSEY, AM'01, recording secretary; ILLA J. RAMSEY, corresponding secretary; and WILLIAM J. MOENKHAUS, AM'95, treasurer. Come and greet them."

1898

Secretary, EDNA JOHNSON
822 Atwater Ave., Bloomington

CARRIE V. WELLS, AM'99, died on February 15 at her home in Washington, D.C., where she had lived since 1918. Miss Wells was at one time a clerk in the Treasury Department. A sister, SARA C. WELLS, ex'82, survives her. The Wells sisters belonged to an old I.U. family, including the father, James C., ex'52; a brother, John C., '86; and an uncle, Samuel T., in school in 1844. Among her relatives were men who served in all the major wars of this country and who served in the two constitutional conventions of Indiana. Miss Wells taught for about ten years in Indiana schools.

1906

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

JOHN CARLISLE BOLLENBACHER, prominent architect of Chicago, who made plans for several of the I.U. buildings, including Memorial Hall, Administration, and Union, died at his home in Highland Park, Ill., on March 3. He was a member of the Alumni Council from 1931 to 1934, and at Commencement in 1932 was given a

vote of appreciation for "the loving devotion of a loyal son, transcending the requirements of contracts and the specifications of blue prints." Surviving are the widow, PAULINE REED, ex'19; a daughter and a son; a brother, GEORGE BOLLENBACHER, ex'10, of Chicago; and a sister, RUBY E. BOLLENBACHER, '06, of Indianapolis.

1916

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

The International College of Surgeons, founded in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1935, has elected HARRY L. BROOKS, ex, to a fellowship. Dr. Brooks is a Michigan City physician.

Oils and water colors by LOUIS W. BONSIK were on display in an Indianapolis gallery during the first two weeks in March. Indianapolis *Star* art critic Lucille E. Morehouse discussed his work on March 5. Mr. and Mrs. Bonsik are donors of the Marietta Bonsik purchase prize at the Hoosier Salon in Chicago.

WILLIAM A. KUNKEL, JR., of Bluffton, I.U. trustee, is a member of the General Anthony Wayne memorial commission, created by the last Congress to promote a memorial in Fort Wayne for the Revolutionary War hero. Members of the commission were appointed by President Roosevelt.

1921

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

Professor of chemistry in State College, N.M., GLENN R. HAMIEL has been connected with that department for 15 years. Mrs. Hamiel (FLORA STEEN, ex'24), has served during that time as secretary to the president of the College.

"Expect to visit I.U. in 1940," promises HERMAN YARAS, of Manila, Philippine Islands, manager of the Island branch of the American Export and Import Firm. "Been here for eight years. Quite a place," he adds.

Curriculum consultant for the coming summer session of the College of Education, Stanford University, will be FRANK B. LINDSAY, assistant chief of the Division of Secondary Education in the State Department of Education of California.

1924

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

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of RALPH W. ADAMS, ex, and Miss Rosalie Stinson, of Frankfort, on February 1. Mrs. Adams attended Commonwealth College and was Mr. Adams's secretary during the

1932 special session of the General Assembly when he was state senator. Mr. Adams has practiced law in Shelbyville for 15 years.

Judge advocate of the White River Council of Boy Scouts for the coming year will be VERN W. RUBLE, LLB, (LLM'26, AB'27), Bloomington attorney.

1925

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

OLIVE J. HOFFMAN is working in the office of the Indianapolis *Times*.

Courses in newspaper technique during the summer session at Duke University, Durham, N.C., will be conducted by ROBERT E. HARRIS, AM'26,



Here are a couple of erstwhile I.U. roommates up to some monkey business. WALDO E. SEXTON, ex'10 (left) and DON HEROLD, '13, stroll around the former's jungle gardens near Vero Beach, Fla., where Sexton has 300 monkeys, 100 kinds of water lilies, rubber trees galore, and 80 acres of honest-to-goodness tropical jungle.

Herold, a usually impassive cartoonist, magazine author, and adman, says he found the "dark, weird, intriguing, enchanting, tropic density of exotic foliage" in Sexton's jungle gardens really nerve-resting. He spent many a happy hour watching the simian playboys gallop about his former roommate's domain, and says but for Sexton "these 80 acres of adventure might by now have been orange groves or a subdivision."

Skilful landscaping and caging give Sexton's jungle the appearance of keeping the monkeys in their native habitat—but still they can't run away. According to one authority, 25,000 miles of travel would be needed to see all the rare plants a visitor can behold in the gardens in an hour.

chairman of the department of journalism of Los Angeles City College. "The California teacher is recognized as one of the leading journalism instructors on the west coast," says the *Duke Alumni Register* (February) in the announcement. Harris is on the advisory board of the Associated Collegiate Press. Mrs. Harris was EDNA WELTON, '24.

1929

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

The director of pathology in the four hospitals of the Sisters of Charity in Buffalo, N.Y., is HARRY M. STEEN, MD'31. He is also an official in the crime detection and scientific branch of the Buffalo police department.

Alice Elizabeth joined the family of GLENN Q. LEFLER, AM'32, PhD'36, and Mrs. Lefler (MARY ELIZABETH STALEY) on February 14. Professor Lefler is a member of the department of physics in Kent State University in Ohio.

FAY B. BALTZELL, DDS, practices his profession in Connerville.

Appointment for a return engagement to teach education and English in the New Mexico Normal University during the summer has been received by WILLIAM I. PAINTER, AM, (PhD'33) who taught there last year.

Director of *Rudigore*, an operetta presented by the glee clubs of Rhode Island State College, was LEE C. McCAULEY, BPSM, musical director of the College.

1930

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

With the Associated Press for eight years, FRANKLIN K. MULLIN was recently made market editor of the A.P. at Chicago. For the past four years he had been assistant to the market editor. During his high school and University training, Mullin worked on the Rushville *Republican*, the *Student*, and the Bloomington *Star*. He studied at Columbia University before joining the A.P.

Dietitian in the General Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y., is MARY CAMPBELL STEEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steen, of Bloomington.

JOHN M. HARRIGAN works in the social security office in Indianapolis.

ROBERT C. BUSTEED (AM'32, PhD'36) will teach biology at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N.C., in the coming summer session.

New superintendent at the General Protestant Orphans' Home in Indianapolis is JULIANA THORMAN, PG, who was formerly child welfare worker at

the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home, Knightstown.

1931

Secretary, MRS. PEGGY CULMER HUNCILMAN
5302 Carrollton, Indianapolis

Phyllis Ann, born on February 27, is the daughter of J. BERTRAND EWER, JD'32, and Mrs. Ewer (AUDREY M. CARTER, '32), of Marion. Ewer is the legal advisor for the Connecticut Mutual Life and Farm Insurance Company.

1933

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

National honor rating in the "Best Editorial" class for newspapers in cities under 50,000 in the 1938 National Community Newspaper contest was awarded to the Stoughton (Mass.) *News-Sentinel*, edited by JOHN C. BLAND and VIVIAN CRATES LOGAN, '32. Bland was the author of the national prize-winning editorials.

LILLIAN D. YODER, MS, is teaching secretarial subjects in Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

Editor of the Union City *Gazette* is GILBERT E. SWAIM, while Mrs. Swaim (GLENORA R. KETCHAM, '34) serves as society editor and bookkeeper for the paper.

HARRY C. PEPPER, MD, of Orleans, died on March 6 of a gunshot wound, received accidentally. A year ago he had begun practice in Orleans after he had served in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Knox, Ky. The widow, a small daughter, two sisters, a brother, and the mother survive.

1934

Secretary, LYMAN SMITH
Versailles

Among the students in the classical section of the American Academy in Rome who are on a trip to Greece and the Aegean Sea this spring is FRANCES G. BLANK, AM'37, holder of a two-year fellowship to the Academy. In a letter to her former teacher, PROFESSOR LILLIAN GAY BERRY, '09, AM'05, Miss Blank wrote: "I took the classical group to all the bridges in Rome and discussed them for my report."

ROBERT A. STOCKMAN, Fort Wayne, an accountant for the General Electric Company since his graduation from I.U., died on February 12. He received his degree from the School of Business "With Distinction," and was considered one of the leading young men of Fort Wayne. His parents, sister, and a grandmother survive. Information of his death was furnished by DAVID T. PARRISH, '35, Fort Wayne lawyer.

JOHN R. SIEMATZ has accepted a position with the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company.

MARY E. HARSHMAN, GN, was married on March 12 in the Indianapolis Spink-Arms Hotel to HENRY T. EARHART, '37, now an I.U. senior in medicine.



March was the month for "HOAGY" CARMICHAEL, LLB'26 (center, at piano), when he came back to his old Hoosier haunts and his songs were played again over a national network and also from the radio station at Purdue—of all places.

This alumnus-composer of the jazz classic, *Star Dust*, and also of *Small Fry*, *I Get Along without You Very Well*, and other tunes the nation sings, recently appeared with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in a broadcast from the stage of an Indianapolis theater. A few days earlier Station WBAA at the Boilermaker institution devoted an hour-long broadcast to Hoagy's works and dramatized the inception of *Star Dust*.

Hoagy told *Daily Student* reporters that his fondest memories center around the old Book Nook days, and promised a visit to the campus if a return engagement brings him within striking distance. "Give my best regards to Pete Costas, the old Book Nook gang, to President Wells, the Kappa Sigs, and to all my old friends," he told the campus daily scribes.

1935

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

JOSEPH C. JANELUNAS, artist, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., has made New York City his headquarters.

OLIVE C. DEBRULER is librarian in the Peru High School.

Mrs. Marshall L. Cass (ISABEL R. WILLIAMSON, GN, BS'38) is a faculty member of the School of Nursing in the Bloomington Hospital.

RYAN B. HALL, of Indianapolis, is managing director of the Indiana Motor Traffic Association.

1936

Secretary, RUTH ENGLISH
Frankfort

BEATRICE E. ROEHM has a position in the Gary office of the state employment service and lives in Hammond. Recently announced was her engagement to DONALD E. MILLER, employed in Chicago by the General Electric Acceptance Corporation.

Employed in the accounting department of a Connersville corporation is JOHN F. MCKEE, Jr. "Am taking care of social security and unemployment insurance," he writes.

CHARLES W. APPLIGATE, ex, is associated with Elton F. Leffler at Indianapolis in the practice of law.

1937

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

WILLIAM J. BIEHL is employed in cost control work for Libby, McNeil, and Libby in Harvey, Ill.

To teach English and music in the Elkport (Iowa) High School, MIRIAM L. PHARES discontinued work on an AM degree in the University of Iowa.

Employed in the Auto Light Supply House, Los Angeles, Cal., is ROBERT D. MCFARLIN.

Salesman for the City Bottling Works in Indianapolis is SAMUEL KLEZMER.

New advertising manager of the *Jewish Post*, weekly journal published in Indianapolis, is SEYMOUR S. PINKUS, ex.

JOHN P. LUTZ has joined PHILIP LUTZ, JR., LLB, AB'12, and ALVIN C. JOHNSON, LLB'33, in the practice of law in Indianapolis. The firm is known as Lutz, Johnson, and Lutz, and has offices in the Circle Tower.

Among 13 newly-appointed field examiners for the state board of accounts is GEORGE ELSWORTH GREENE, who resigned his work in the I.U. comptroller's office to begin his new duties in Princeton.

Among 160 competitors from leading medical schools of the country, MILTON M. MCCALL, senior I.U. medic, won appointment to an internship in the Philadelphia General Hospital.

1938

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

Night supervisor in the Coleman Hospital is the position held by MILDRED D. JAMES, GN.

Resigning her post in the I.U. Bookstore, BETTY V. BARLEY has joined the staff of Wolf and Dessauer, Fort Wayne department store.

EARL H. BAYER, of Rolling Prairie, is a machine operator for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Corporation.

KENT H. BRACEWELL, PhD, has this to say for himself: "Associate professor of physics, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn."

In addition to being principal of the high school in Lewisville, ALBERT F. BYRNE, MS, is minister of the United Brethren Church.

Associated with his father as a building contractor in Anderson is PAUL J. BYRUM.

"Sales department, Henry Weiss Manufacturing Company, Elkhart." DONALD L. DAVISSON gives as his present occupation.

Recently employed as a chemist by the Gas and Coke Company in Indianapolis is ROGER B. SMITH, AM.

"Assistant foreman of house construction, A. A. Smock, contractor," is the position ALBERT W. SAHM, of Indianapolis, reports.

JOHN LALU, Jr., of Indianapolis, has been called to active duty with the CCC and is now stationed in the Pocatello district in Idaho.

ROBERT G. JONES is an industrial engineer at the Carnegie Steel Company, Gary.

Ciné Kodak laboratory, Eastman Kodak Company, Noblesville, is the workshop of MALCOLM D. BRAY these days.

L. CARL KLOEFFLER, of Gary, writes: "Have visited several outstanding campuses within past year, but saw none which surpassed Indiana's campus for beauty and atmosphere."

LAWRENCE E. MILLER is assistant manager of the Miller Block Company, Evansville.

Nurses of the class, graduating last fall with the GN degree, are employed in various places: CLARISSA E. SCHUFER at the Indianapolis Guardian's Home; PHYLLIS L. GOSHORN, general duty at the Elkhart General Hospital; LEAH D. GUTTERMAN and HELEN JANE SMITH, staff nursing at the Clay County Hospital, Brazil; JOSEPHINE J. WILDERMUTH, surgery nurse in Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville; LOUENE K. ROBBINS, general duty in the I.U. Medical Center; and KATHERYN E. McLAUGHLIN, J. KATHLEEN POTTS, and MARTHA E. THRASHER do nursing in Indianapolis, Washington, and Bloomington respectively.

Assistant Scout executive of the Dutchess County Council, B.S.A., is GEORGE H. WALPER with headquarters in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Laura E. Williams, who was teaching in Sadorus, Ill., returned to I.U.

for the second semester. She is also serving as hostess at Westminster Inn, Presbyterian student center.

Phi Lambda Upsilon's scholarship plaque was awarded in March to URBAN J. COLLIGNON as the outstanding student in chemistry at I.U. for the year 1937-38. Collignon is an assistant and graduate student in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.



"Indiana's Gift to India" is how E. W. (TED) MUMBY, '21, AM'27, director of athletics at Lucknow Christian College, is characterized by the *Lucco Life*, student publication at the Indian school. Mumby, a letter-winner in football and wrestling at the University, and former Big Ten heavyweight champion, has been in India since 1921.

Breaking down a strong prejudice against wrestling—which was considered low caste—this alumnus has done much to bring many sports (and even Indiana student yells) to all undergraduates of the Indian college. In 1932 he was named coach and manager of the Indian team which participated in the Olympic games held in Los Angeles. Two years later he took his team to the British Empire games in London. He has brought his college's sports from a - dozen - rickety - hockey - sticks - and - a - couple - of - weedy - playing - fields status to an efficient department of athletics with a year-round program and a summer camp in the mountains of northern India.

"Jake Says . . ."

(Continued from page 9)

never harmed anyone. Now, take Dr. Wells—well, I don't know. Behind that brilliant smile of his I can see lurking just a bit of anticipation, a sort of "ghonlish glee," which seems to say, "Just let me at that atom! Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!"

In closing these observations on the smasher—I wonder if it could be smuggled into a pair of football pants by "Bo" McMillin next fall when the going gets tough for the boys?

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

ialty sales work on canned foods for Swift and Co. I am located at Cincinnati as headquarters and traveling the territory around Louisville and Indianapolis.

I think the magazine is great, but should have a few more lines on sports.

A. A. ROBINSON, ex'37.

Cincinnati.

Going to College

(Continued from page 6)

counselors are performing a selective service by substituting fact for fancy in the minds of prospective freshmen.

As a result of these guidance efforts, many good students will be in the University next year who otherwise would have been out. And many poorly equipped and improperly motivated prospects will see the light and make some other choice. Selection of worthy County scholars, Noyes scholars, NYA workers on government working scholarships, and recipients of other aids will be facilitated through these conferences.

Selection of resident alumni counselors has been proposed by the writer as a means of supplementing the work of University and high school counselors in aiding prospective students to understand the real significance of going to college and to learn the facts of Indiana University's training program.

Our state has made an investment of nearly \$20,000,000 at Indiana University for the use of qualified students of our state, and of superior students from other states. State and private income provides more than \$300 a year for the education of each student at Indiana University. Toward this cost the student pays about \$100 a year in fees, which means that he receives what may be called a state scholarship of \$200 or more per year, or \$800 to \$1,000 for four years. It behooves the University family of faculty, alumni, and present students to help establish facts for fancies in the minds of those who think of joining us, so that this large investment will not have been made in vain.

Culture to the Crossroads

(Continued from page 11)

public schools, he graduated in 1924 from the University he now heads. After two years as cashier of a country bank, he returned to the University to teach economics. The governor then drafted him to serve as secretary and motive power on a commission to rewrite the banking laws. That done, he went back to the lecture hall, in less than two years was appointed dean of the business school. Enrollment in that school doubled in the two years he headed it, and when the University president retired, it was he who suggested young Wells as his successor. Wells had been exactly ten days old when that president was appointed. Students cheered the choice. They knew that in this man's second year as dean of the business school, every one of the 1,500 graduates of the department had a job waiting for him as soon as his diploma was dry.

The new president took up his duties with gusto. When the enthusiastic state legislature appropriated \$2,500 for his inaugural ceremony, he sent it to the research departments. "No need for pageantry," he said, and ordered a brief program which cost the state nothing. Then, with a list of 400 highly recommended educators in his pocket, he traveled 33,000 miles, picked out the dozen men who would replace elderly faculty members retired under a new state law.

Once back on the campus, he launched new departures in whirlwind succession. He set about organizing student-faculty relationships, to avoid "those mass-production methods that separate the student from the instructor." "No student," he announced, "will leave the University without warm personal friendships with at least a few members of the faculty." In preparation for the establishment of a University radio station, the college's radio workshop participated in a state-wide survey, backed by federal money, to determine Indiana's radio tastes and coverage. Wells considers this activity of prime importance, as "Radio is the most active single medium affecting the thought

processes of our people." He is interested not only in *what* Indiana hears over the air, but in *how well* it hears it. So University workers undertook a school-to-school study of the speech and hearing difficulties of children. Financed by a \$10,000 grant from women's clubs, with more forthcoming from the University's coffers, this study will eventually reach every child in the state. Parents of afflicted children will be told how to guard against increased deafness, how to improve the speech of lispers and stutterers. Wells found more work cut out for him in the overlapping and duplication of services of Indiana's 21 colleges. It is just common horse sense, he believes, that these services be coordinated, so that there would be only one school in the state specializing in each professional or graduate subject. To this end, he says, he is "willing to close a department, or transfer it from this campus to any other better equipped to handle it. We will be deterred neither by tradition nor institutional pride." Still not satisfied with the scope of his program, Wells imported designers from New York and staked out a great center of the arts on the Indiana campus. It is to be the heart of Indiana music and drama, with theaters, radio studios, workshops, and recital halls. "Before long," says Wells, "I hope we'll have district contests in drama, with plays written, directed and acted by Hoosiers, and each year a great drama festival right here on the campus."

Thus functions the dynamo that is electrifying the cultural life in Indiana, striving to bring culture to the crossroads, to make his institution truly a University of the people. When writers like Tarkington, Ade, and Riley, painters like Stark, Steele and Adams, statesmen like Beveridge and Marshall, lived and labored on the banks of the Wabash, Hoosiers used to call Indiana the Athens of America. The giants died or moved away; the torch of Hoosier culture dimmed. Coal, corn, steel, and gasoline pushed arts and letters into obscurity, and for years no cultural leader emerged to guide Indiana to a renaissance. Today many Hoosiers think they have found one. His name is Herman Wells.

An Alumna in Politics

(Continued from page 13)

more tolerant of other lawmakers and civil servants.

Through the Public Safety Committee we established a Planning Commission and passed a zoning law, revised both the building ordinance and the traffic code, besides handling all matters which came into the Council on police, fire, health, and recreation, along with such cheerful items as barking dogs and crowing roosters.

The License Committee added to the interest of Council work, and there were many verbal combats over the dance halls, poolrooms, and the like. However, many a skirmish was won on that field of battle, and the standards of

Candidates



NELLIE SHOWERS TETER, '93, is a candidate to succeed herself as an alumni member of the University board of trustees. All alumni holding degrees will receive ballots and votes will be counted on June 3.

Mrs. Teter, widow of Sanford F. Teter, '93, has served on the board of trustees through five three-year terms and is the only woman trustee in the University's history. She is a member of the executive committee of the board.

Active in a number of University and Bloomington organizations, Mrs. Teter is a member of the Faculty Women's Club, the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mortar Board, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has two children, Mrs. Clyde Hare (Mary Louise Teter, '22), and William S. Teter, ex-'31.

Seattle's night life were, for a time at least, a little higher than before the woman entered the Council.

Municipally-Owned Utilities

Seattle owns its water, light, and transportation facilities, and being a member of the Public Utilities Committee was a challenge to one's intelligence and willingness to study and investigate. Building dams and running electric light plants were normally a little out of my line, but they were also a little out of the line of the average man on the Council. It was most interesting, especially when one donned old clothes and drove and hiked up into the mountains 100 miles to the Skagit Hydroelectric plant of the city to in-

spect and study it at close range, even to walking a mile through enormous pentstocks leading underground from the reservoir to the power house. The information and experience so gained was of untold value to me in my later work as mayor.

In the third year of my Council term, I was elected president of that body. Social and moral conditions in Seattle at that time were under fire. The mayor went East and the "harmless" woman president of the Council became acting mayor. Conditions called for extreme measures and, as usual when house cleaning needs to be done, they turned to a woman. Extreme action against the chief of police was absolutely necessary and temporary removal was resorted to. Naturally the mayor returned, reinstated his chief of police, and Seattle resumed its interrupted manner of living.

It was said, however, that out of those five days of both tumult and also a law-abiding city, was born the civic consciousness in the hearts of the citizens that later put me in the mayor's chair.

Entering the Mayoralty Contest

My term ended, I ran again, was re-elected and also once more elevated to the presidency, but only for one year, for pressure was again used on me. This time the call was to run for mayor. I declined and declined until almost the last hour for filing—then I weakened and cast my hat into the ring with several other candidates, the mayor and two councilmen among them. The prospect was neither thrilling nor alluring.

Here was a city of about 350,000 population at that time, a seaport town with all that signifies—ships bearing cargo, good and bad entering its harbor. Drugs, liquor, stowaways, and sailors from many places come to us. One writer puts it thus: "with flotsam from many lands in its city streets, sometimes bringing from the Old World germs of turbulence, bolshevism, and hate." Could I or anyone else bring order out of the chaos which had been created by lax law enforcement?

On the other hand, within its borders were, and are, a host of law-abiding

citizens, young people of the finest type, who deserved protection, children who should not be surrounded by evil conditions but given a fair chance to develop into the best. Those were the decisive factors which motivated me finally in going into the race.

Did I succeed? That is for others to say, but certainly for two years life in Seattle was lived upon a very different plane than before.

Defeated for Re-election; No Regrets

I felt like a lamb going to be slaughtered, but the slaughter was postponed for two years. Then the people who had put a woman into office to house clean for them "rested upon the comfortable assurance that all was going well and they could rest upon their oars," as one writer put it. So two years later they left their woman mayor to the wolves (so to speak)—an unguarded sheep, for the "lamb" had become a sheep by that time. Then the wolves came down *en masse* and, to all practical purposes, devoured her. They sent her back, providentially, to private life. She had worked day and night with very few play days for two years. Two more years for her might have spelled physical disaster. She was not exactly weary in well doing, for she fought long and hard to win, but at the same time she took her defeat with a certain sense of relief and without bitterness or deep regret.

When she went into office it was said that 3,000 people left Seattle. Bad for the city, you say. Depends upon your point of view. When she was about to leave the office, they began pouring in again. Good for the city, you say. Again it depends upon your point of view.

Well, what about being mayor? After winning, what? Did the woman succeed in making Seattle a Sunday School town? She did not. She had not promised to. She said in her campaign, "Private morals cannot be legislated by public legislation. I believe in the enforcement of law in a sane way. I am not of the opinion that vice and lawlessness can be completely eradicated from any city, but I am firmly convinced that open, flagrant violation can be. Vice has no right to flaunt itself in public." To that extent she certainly succeeded, anyway.

For Trustee



ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER, '01, has been nominated to candidacy for the alumni trusteeship now held by Mrs. Teter. Ballots will be mailed soon and votes counted before Commencement.

Mrs. Sembower, wife of Charles J. Sembower, '92, professor of English and dean of men, has served continuously since 1925 on the Executive Council of the Alumni Association, and is a member of the editorial board of the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE. She was a member of the literary staff of the 1901 *Arbutus*, University yearbook.

She is active in a number of organizations, including the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Mr. and Mrs. Sembower have two children, John, '34, and Charles, '42.

An Alumna in Politics

(Continued from page 27)

The Unexpected Keeping of Promises

One man, signing himself "Taxpayer," lodged a complaint against the administration saying that the mayor had promised law enforcement and the closing of all "joints." He had voted for her, he said, because he never expected her to keep her word since no other mayor ever had, but, he added, "Confound you, you have. I must have my beer, and if you don't let up a bit, I won't vote for you again. See if I do." Probably he did not.

My experiences as mayor were too many—even those of the most interesting type—to be related in this article, and I can only touch upon a few high spots. My most important task, perhaps, was to appoint capable and quali-

fied men in the administrative positions to be filled. No questions were asked as to past political support to the incumbent of the office of mayor, nothing in regard to religion or political party. The questions were, What have you done? What can you do? Efficiency along the line of work with the right personality and character were the requirements. *The Nation* in an article said, "That was no way for a politician to act. It was irritating to the Old Guard. No one can build up a political organization in that way." Such was not my purpose, however. I was there to serve the city, not myself.

Office duties usually kept me busy from nine in the morning until late afternoon, with excursions out for the address of welcome to all sorts of organizations, national and local. Everything from the National Bankers and the National Education Association to butter and egg men, and the like. Also time out to welcome distinguished visitors at luncheons or banquets, such as Queen Marie, Charles Lindbergh, the North Pole explorers, high naval authorities, and many others.

The Mayoralty—A Full-Time Job

Consultations with department heads and members of the Council were frequent and took much time. Sometimes my daybook showed interviews every 15 minutes all day long. The citizens feel, naturally, that the mayor of the city is their special property, and brought their civic problems large and small to the office. Often, if told the mayor was too busy, the reply would be, "I am a citizen and a taxpayer and demand to see the mayor." The above statement reminds me of the campaign slogan: We don't want a woman mayor. I noticed, though, that no citizen who had an axe to grind stayed away from the office because a woman sat in the mayor's chair. From the number of applications from men for the few positions which a mayor has to fill, I decided that there must be a very large group of persons who were anxious to serve, even under a woman mayor.

While all outside duties were being carried, the regular business of the city had to go on, even if it meant taking

home one Saturday night 1,000 coupon bonds of the Light Department which had to leave Seattle for New York the next Monday morning in order to save \$2,400 in interest. All in the day's work and no fudging on the duties of the office—no afternoons off for golf nor for a afternoon teas—strictly business.

I could never count on my days or my evenings, and six years in public life were fully sufficient for me. I have never had any yearning for more, but am more than glad to have had that much. One sees life from many different angles, meets all kinds of people, and gets more than a liberal education and a very much broader outlook on life. So I left the work gladly in the end; thankful for my many experiences, a wiser but not a sadder woman, and returned to home and husband with full appreciation of what I had been given and to what I was returning.

For Alumnae Only

(Continued from page 14)

prevent a recurrence of last year's embarrassment when a solitary male, disguised as a woman, succeeded in entering the banquet hall. Revenge for this act was taken last month by three co-eds who perched for six hours on the catwalk high over Alumni Hall stage, eavesdropping on the Sigma Delta Chi gridiron banquet.

Sports Popular With Women Students

Women's activities in athletics, although little publicized, are proving very popular this spring. The new swimming pool, built in an addition to the Student Building, is the scene of much extracurricular activity. Competition has also been keen in intramural basketball. Many co-eds are passing tests for membership in the Women's Athletic Association. And it is only a matter of time, one presumes, until the physical education department sets up its archery targets in Dunn Meadow and many an uneasy, class-bound male will scurry along apprehensively, fearful lest he be pinned to a tree by a wayward arrow from a co-ed's quiver in an unpremeditated William Tell act. Ah, spring.

Pause...
Refresh



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Foundation Day Meetings

(Continued from page 8)

tuck Country Club on May 4, it has been announced by Margaret McConnell, '36. Dr. B. D. Myers, dean of the School of Medicine at Bloomington, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, and a program of University songs and other features is being planned. Alumni of Jennings County are urged to make reservations with Miss McConnell at Scipio.

Indiana headquarters were maintained in Cleveland during the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators late in February. James L. Fieser, ex'07, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, and George F. Heighway, LLB'22, alumni secretary, represented the University on the program of the convention. At an Indiana alumni meeting, Harlan Yenne, '16. AM'18, was elected president of the I.U. group in the Cleveland area and Marie Tinkler, '36, secretary.

Alumni Authors

(Continued from page 15)

flash Grinnell was on his feet. "I am not a good singer," he said, "but I'll propose a verse and the gentleman from Kentucky may do the singing:

"And are we rebels still alive
And dare we yet rebel
And is it not amazing grace
That we are out of hell?"

Professor Payne says the "response brought down the House and Grinnell was never again asked to sing."

A chapter is given to the physical assault on Grinnell by Representative Rousseau, of Kentucky, on the steps of the Capitol. This disgraceful affair further illustrates the bitterness of Reconstruction times. It was the result of bitter provocative words used in debate and its outcome was the retirement of both men from Congress, Rousseau because of the censure of the House, Grinnell partly because he refused to defend himself in the assault.

In the seventies Grinnell sympathized with the Greenbackers and became associated with the Grangers and the Anti-Monopolist party. He became an authority on agriculture. He advocated

total abstinence and opposed the traffic in intoxicating liquors. He became interested in Cherokee lands in Kansas. Of the Iowa Central Railway he was for awhile the "receiver who pleased no one."

The author tells of the fearful cyclone that struck the town of Grinnell in June of 1882. Of that terrible disaster the reviewer heard Professor Macy's narration of his personal experience. Of the relief fund of \$150,000 raised for the town Grinnell himself raised \$40,000. He was in touch with moneyed men.

In his retiring years Grinnell gave more of his time to the college, known as Iowa College until 1909, after that as Grinnell—a worthy change of name, as Grinnell was its most constant and beneficent patron.

We find James Bryce's tribute to the small college, with Iowa College in mind. Bryce gave this expression when he was a guest of Professor Macy and met Grinnell personally and learned of his remarkable pioneer work. There is a recognition of the great value of this college and of Professor Macy's original and scientific spirit in the teaching of civics and government.

Here is a valuable book, dealing with a worthy man's span of life (1821-91). It is in readable English, and it sets forth for the reader in a forceful and orderly way a most important and vital period of American history. The index is sufficient and the citations to original sources and to the most recent authorities are abundant.

JAMES A. WOODBURN,
'76, AM'85, hon. LLD'29.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

✦ ✦ ✦

Early Western Pennsylvania Politics.
By RUSSELL J. FERGUSON, '21,
AM'24, PhD'28, Associate Professor of History, University of Pittsburgh. (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press. 1938. Pp. xvi, 300. Map, portraits. \$3.)

THIS book is, on the face of it, an exhaustive treatment of one phase, the political, of the history of one section of a state during one era of its existence. When taken in connection with histories of other phases and of other sections for other periods, it would

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Alumni Authors

(Continued from page 29)

constitute a part of an exhaustive history of the state. The history of the entire country will in time be rewritten in this way.

Mr. Ferguson has made a substantial contribution to this great task. We have here such a full treatment of the political history of western Pennsylvania that if a reader finds himself in the situation where it becomes necessary or desirable to find out what actually happened in any certain situation at a certain time, he will be able to find the answer to his question. There is at once a sympathetic understanding of this section of American people and their own peculiar problems and views and at the same time a continuous and free admission of some of the other sides to the question. The author is well aware of the fact that, with some of the leaders, politics became a profession, and that doing everything in their power to make it possible for their party to win elections became a professional duty. Yet the political activity is only one expression of vigorous, all-around, rapidly developing civilization.

Mr. Ferguson has, however, done much more than write a special history of a section of a state. A sound student

of history has expressed the opinion that if anyone undertakes to write a special history of a period, such as a political or economic history, and does it thoroughly, explaining everything that needs explaining, he will end by writing a complete history of the period, but from a certain point of view, say the political or economic. Readers would perhaps grant the truth of this statement more readily in case of political histories than in case of other types inasmuch as it is obvious that the political activities of a people, after all, reflect their economic, social, and other interests and aspirations. In any case, Mr. Ferguson has here written a book that would be an excellent guide to the study of the general history of the people of western Pennsylvania.

Before leaving this aspect of the book, the reviewer must in all fairness state that this history does even more than that. It will give the reader a pretty good understanding of an important section of the history of the United States. It so happens that the book deals with a region and a time that are connected with much of our entire history. If our country be divided into different sections, the region dealt with in the present study will be found to be a part of a number of them. It was at once western, over-mountain,

Ohio Valley, and to some degree both north and south. It has some of the characteristics, problems, and interests of all of these. These problems and interests were also the issues of the history of the United States as a whole. Evidence of this fact will be seen in a reading of the chapter headings of the book, which include such titles as these: "Revolutionary Politics," "Back-country Democracy," "Challenge of Federalism," "Jeffersonian Democracy," "The American System." The author has never neglected his duty of setting the smaller movements into their larger relationships on the national stage. One does constantly get an insight into the universal through a study of the particular.

In style and organization, the work is all that could be desired. In the matter of organizing his material, the author has not fitted together a mosaic of facts, but has thought through his material so thoroughly that the reader finds himself constantly assuming that the path had been inexorably marked out for the author and that all he had to do was to walk therein. Chapters and paragraphs in chapters seem to follow one another irresistibly and inevitably. Mr. Ferguson has a commendable way of helping readers to identify men and events in the course of the narrative without embarrassing them. He unobtrusively throws in little parenthetical explanations that illuminate and explain, but does it in such a casual way that the reader is flattered by the implication that he is assumed to know this little detail but is just conveniently reminded of it. An attitude of modesty even from one who knows more about a subject than anyone else is usually appreciated by those who have to go to him for information and enlightenment.

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University in March

(Continued from page 19)

acting head of the department since the resignation of Dr. Mabel T. Wellman two years ago. Dr. Geiger received her PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

Hoosier Radio Workshop Plans State Survey

A grant of \$60,000 from the federal Office of Education has been made for a state-wide survey of radio-listening habits in Indiana, it has been announced by the Hoosier Radio Workshop, the University's radio setup. The survey will question 250,000 persons in the state to determine the likes and dislikes of radio listeners, to show to what extent Indiana schools are using radio for instruction, and to list the schools now broadcasting. All radio stations in the state will be analyzed to discover "listening areas" and relative popularity of programs. Next summer has been set for the probable completion of the survey.

Norman Thomas Speaks

Norman Thomas, thrice Socialist candidate for president, addressed a Union Open Forum in Alumni Hall on March 28. Speaking on the subject, "A New Deal in Civil Liberties," the man who polled nearly a million votes for president in 1932 told his hearers of violations and observances of the Bill of Rights in this country.

Surgeons Meet at Medical Center

Alumni and faculty members of the University's School of Medicine played a prominent part in general sessions and clinics of the Midwest conference of the American College of Surgeons in Indianapolis late in March. Twenty-one clinics were held at the Medical Center. The conference, one of the outstanding medical meetings of the year, was attended by approximately 1,000 physicians and surgeons from Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Facilities of the Medical Center, described as "one of the outstanding in the country" by Dr. Malcolm T. Mac-

Eachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, were a major factor in the selection of Indianapolis for the conference. Dr. W. D. Gatch, '01, dean of the School of Medicine at Indianapolis, is chairman of the state executive committee of the Midwest section of the College of Surgeons. He presided at the general session closing the conference and was on the program of several clinics. Dr. Gatch is also a member of the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons. J. B. H. Martin, ex-'04, administrator of the Medical Center, conducted a demonstration on management at the Center.

Fightin' Hoosiers

(Continued from page 21)

Military Academy last summer, and will have charge of the I.U. squad during the time Coach Ralph Graham, PG'35, is working with the football team in spring practice.

Only three lettermen—Vic Kingdon, Indianapolis; Gil Haynie, Evansville; and Joe Davis, Marion—are among the 15 tennis candidates who have started workouts in the men's gym. The tennis season opens on April 14 with a match at Ball State.

Sports Pick-ups around the Campus

Texas Christian University has been added to the 1941 football schedule, and the game will be played in Bloomington. . . . Eighty-six candidates reported for spring football practice as "Bo" drawled, "Best turnout since I've been at Indiana." . . . Baseball prac-

tice was kept in the Fieldhouse a little later than expected when the Jordan River flooded the diamond. . . . About 500 fans attended the Intramural Open House, as campus championships in everything from basketball to ping pong were decided, and other events run off. . . . Wrestlers of Bloomington High School carried off state mat honors as 165 prep school grapplers crowded into the men's gym for the annual state tournament there.

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In Closing... *Editorial*

ALUMNI are nice people. They're quiet, gentlemanly, and generally know enough not to trip over themselves when they enter a room. This is all to the good, and in most of its products a college faculty can take an honest pride. But the problem is what to do with the alumni. Socially and intellectually they're fine; but their relations with their *almae matres* are still pretty obscure. Perhaps they should not have any relations, except an occasional visit at Commencement time to see the boys, examine the professors to see how seedy they've grown, and complain faintly about the present college generation or the team. Or perhaps alumni should have the opportunity (obligation?) of contributing to funds for this and that whenever it appears that the normal budget will not hold out.

To those of us who have gone through the melee and are still more or less connected with college work, the foregoing are thoroughly unfortunate conceptions which unnecessarily denigrate the position of the alumni. To us the alumni have a real function in relation to the college, one more important and more dignified.

At home the alumni can occupy themselves with something more than seeing that the high school's best back gets to Bloomington in time for practice. This is not to say that they should ignore him. He's pretty important, but not just because he's a back. The problem is not so simple as that. If the prospective student, athlete or not, looks as if he's not going to get anything out of college, he had better keep on pumping gas or chopping wood. To send him to I.U. is to do both the boy and the school a disservice. Indiana University cannot afford the time involved, neither can the boy, neither can the state and people of Indiana. Either the University is a university or it is an institution for acquiring social veneer and a job. Either the University serves the best in the state, or something less than the best. A university cannot do both jobs. Against the danger of turning the University into an intellectual simonizer the alumni are the first defense. The alumni know their towns; they know the students in the high schools; they know the University; as well as anyone they know which of the high school students are equipped to do university work. It is up to the alumni to make the initial selection.

Unless the alumni know the educational objectives of the University they cannot perform this task with any success. Unless the alumni know the University from the top down, their activities as representatives of the University will be worse than useless. They cannot act intelligently unless they know what the faculty members are trying to do, what their plans are, how they organize their work, why they are organizing as they are. Nor can alumni be good agents of their university unless they are convinced of the worth of its methods, the ultimate value of its products. If the

University expects the alumni to help in the selection of students it must also expect those who have attended the school to know the facts of the situation on the campus. Selection cannot be made by blind men. A knowledge of Indiana University is especially important at this time, when the entire organization of the University is being subjected to investigation and, perhaps, to redirection. The recommendations of the Self-Survey Committee, appointed last spring at the request of the Board of Trustees, point to a considerable change in the organization and philosophy of Indiana University.

The impropriety of direct alumni participation in University affairs is patent. Unless its faculty is able to formulate policies without interference by any extramural group or interest, however well-meaning, no university can be said to be free. Confronting faculties are many and vexing problems, the solutions for which are seldom to be found off campus, and any solution so developed will very often do little more than dislocate the delicately balanced structure of college government. The compromises by which colleges exist do not give before the earnest folk with plenty of ideas but little knowledge of the persons and expediencies behind the compromises.

It does not follow that alumni should have no part in the discussion of university policy. Academic freedom should not mean academic irresponsibility; a free faculty should not mean one protected from any criticism, even its own. An adult and sincere interest on the part of the alumni in the educational objectives of the University has many obvious advantages. Too often alumni spend their time worrying about the problems of the athletics administration and the reason that Professor A gave somebody a "B" rather than the "A" he plainly deserved. Or they write letters to the president about the political views of students and faculty. Such impertinent manifestations of interest the faculty has a perfect right, not to say duty, to resent. But no such right can be used to justify resentment of a really critical interest in university policies and objectives.

The University administration has already recognized the right of the alumni to submit their criticism of University practices. President Wells has asked for constructive criticism of the University. It is hoped that many, if not all, of the faculty are willing to submit their practices to the open criticism of those who have been educated under their direction. After all, alumni are fairly adequate judges of the success of a university. It would seem quite proper that they be allowed to assay the product and report the results of their assay to those who have in charge the formulation of University policies. In such a transitional period as perhaps now confronts us, Indiana University has much to gain from the exchange of views between alumni and their University.



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

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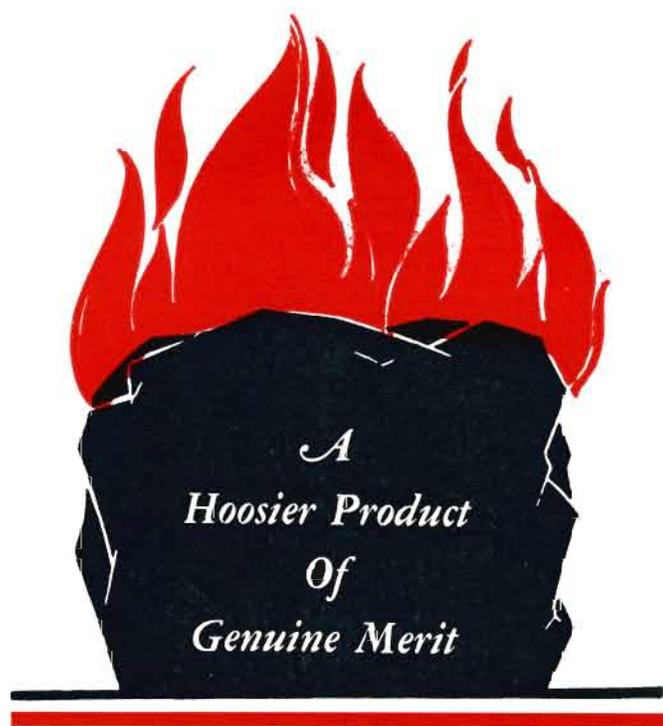
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