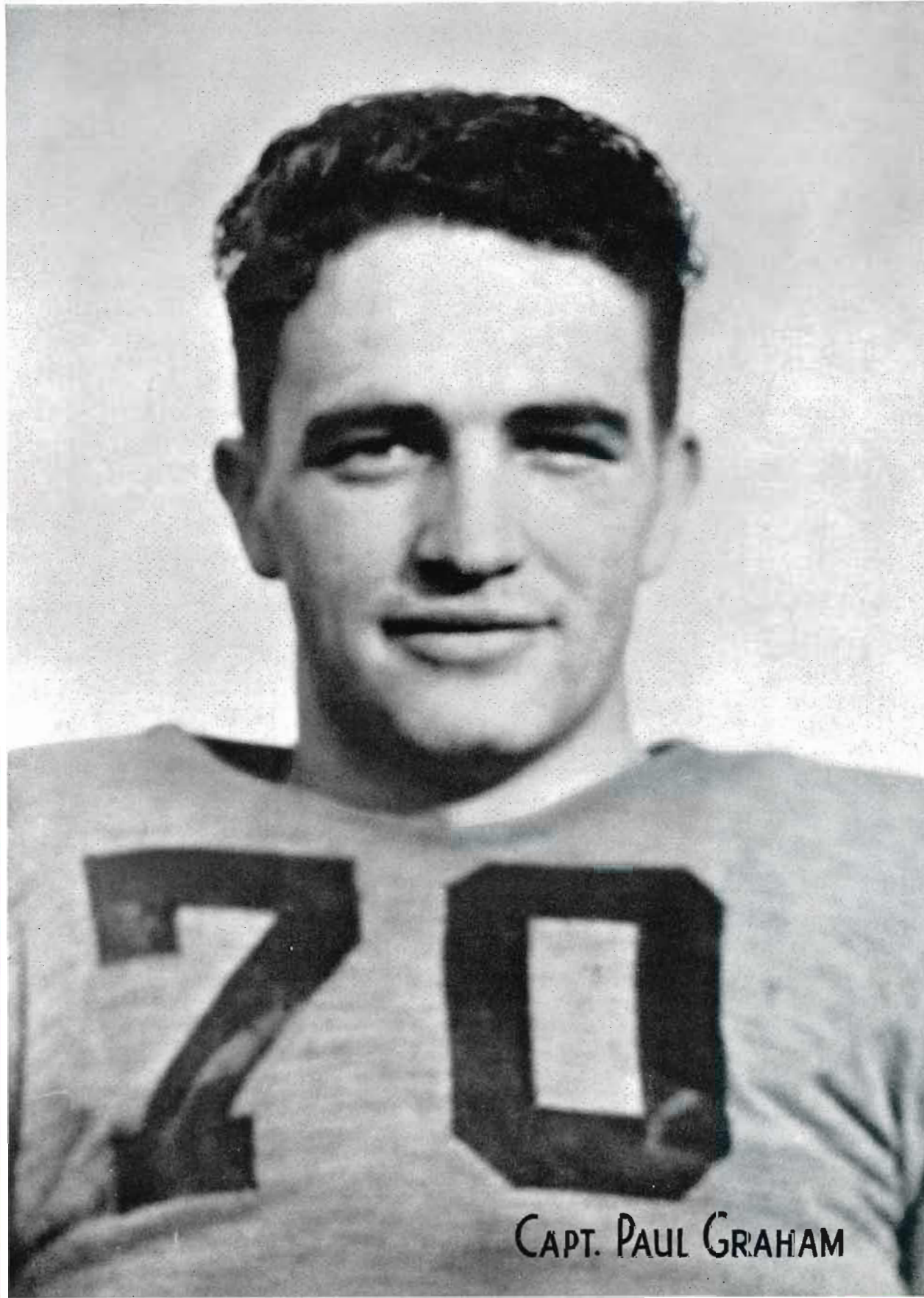


THE • OCTOBER • 1938

# INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



CAPT. PAUL GRAHAM

The Magazine of  
INDIANA  
UNIVERSITY  
Graduates and  
Former Students

Vol. I

No. 1

*Congratulations to . . .*



The INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE, the  
University's newest publication . . . and to the  
Alumni who have made it possible.

*Watch our column each month  
on page 29*

## INDIANA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

## INDIANA MEMORIAL UNION

*Alumni:*

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to your Alma Mater.

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# Letters to the Editors

*Facts, Opinions and News from Readers Among  
the Graduates and Former Students*

[The following fifteen letters are excerpts from 850 replies from graduates to the question, in effect, "Do you approve the change from the Quarterly and the *Alumnus* to a new monthly magazine? If so, what are your suggestions?" Nine out of ten approved the change, not as many had suggestions.—EDITOR.]

SIRS—Best wishes for the success of the new magazine. It will certainly help alumni to keep in touch with their new and greater University.  
New York City. LEWIS VICTOR MAYS, '21.

SIRS— . . . believe the monthly magazine is a good idea. I'd like news of all kinds and alumni opinions on present-day problems. . . . I suggest these: "Is social life over-emphasized at I. U.?" "The desirability, advantages and need of the University's own placement bureaus." "The value of a personnel department for care of freshman problems." "Alumni suggestions for a better I. U."  
Terre Haute. MARY ESTHER SMITH, '38.

SIRS—[Suggest] a forum on present-day problems with opinions of leaders. Sponsor a questionnaire of alumni on political, religious and moral questions.  
Charlestown, Ind. VERA KENNEDY, '34.

The November issue will reveal the MAGAZINE's proposed Survey of Alumni Opinion.—Ed.

SIRS—I have known many business men who were successful in a four-story building who went broke when they tried to expand into a twelve.  
Ithaca, N. Y. F. M. SMITH, '99.

SIRS—Why change?  
Washington, D. C. H. G. BADGER, AM'35.

Because 89.5 per cent of the graduates returning the survey cards wanted the change.—Ed.

SIRS—I trust the once-a-month publication can keep evenly in pace with news of the university and alumni.  
Brook, Ind. GEORGE ADE, honLLB'28.

For more news of Mr. Ade see "In Closing," page 32.—Ed.

SIRS—Be sure to include a Vox Pop column, so that we can let off steam in praise and denunciation.  
Indianapolis. CLAUDE E. HADDEN, '23, MD'25.

SIRS— . . . the new magazine [should] contain a letter box for words of gratitude, approval, or constructive criticism from the alumni group. . . .  
Russellville, Ind. ANNA R. CLARK, '15.

SIRS— . . . a "Voice of the Alumni" column would not be amiss. Let us express ourselves.  
Benton Harbor, Mich. WILLIAM G. MOSS, '29.

This is it. Go ahead.—Ed.

SIRS—[Have] write-ups for a few of the "under-dogs." Not every graduate is sitting on top of the world and is still a part of it and interested in other small fry.  
Muncie. DENSIE OLIVER NOYER, '11.

SIRS—There are too many [alumni] doing good work about whom we hear nothing. All can not be lawyers, doctors or merchants.  
Miami, Fla. MRS. EDGAR L. RICKARD (Nannie Merker, '05.)

All graduates and former students, on top of the world or elsewhere, of any occupation, are invited to send in news notes which will be written up.—Ed.

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**KEEPING PACE**

**WITH**

**THE PROGRESS OF**

**INDIANA'S**

**GREAT UNIVERSITY**

SIRS—Invite alumni with literary talent to write for the magazine.  
Indianapolis. ISADORE FEIBLEMAN, '93.

They are invited; two are in this issue, two more will appear in November.—Ed.

SIRS—Have at least one serious article of broad general interest written by an alumnus in each issue.  
Chicago. DALE COX, '24.

Mr. Cox, former newspaperman in Florida and Ohio, now with the International Harvester Company, having been asked to write "one serious article of broad general interest" for an early issue, is considering it.—Ed.

SIRS—Have more pictures . . . as they often tell more than volumes of words.  
Scotia, N. Y. G. L. MURPHY, '31.

There are over fifty pictures in this issue. Mr. Murphy, as are all alumni, is invited to send in pictures of himself or other I. U. folks doing interesting things.—Ed.

SIRS—Choose a highly appropriate name. Employ best possible paper quality, type and printing style to give character and dignity of appearance. . . .  
Sullivan, Ind. JOHN S. TAYLOR, '10, LLB'11.

Among other names considered were *Grad: The Magazine of I. U. Alumni and Former Students*; *The Hoosier Alumnus*, and *Indiana Alumni News*. Paper, type and printing are the budget's best.—Ed.

SIRS—I paid \$1.00 for the *Alumnus* . . . last April. I didn't get my year's subscription—don't you think I'm entitled to at least one issue of the new magazine?  
Crawfordsville, Ind. REBECCA WHITTINGTON, '32.

Miss Whittington is entitled to the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE until April, 1939, for as the prospectus read, "Those of you who have unexpired subscriptions to the *Quarterly* or the *Alumnus* will receive the new magazine month for month until your present subscriptions expire. Your check now for renewal will extend your subscription and your membership [in the Alumni Association] for one year from your present date of expiration."—Ed.

SIRS—The only note about myself is a sad one and not news; that I can not subscribe for the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE for lack of means. Men at 82 can not earn money. Sorry. Know it will be a great magazine for all who attended old I. U.  
\_\_\_\_\_ville, Ky. \_\_\_\_\_, ex'79.

Hereafter, each month this alumnus, a retired attorney, will receive a complimentary copy of the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE, to keep him informed of the campus he knew so well nearly sixty years ago.—Ed.

SIRS—I graduated from Indiana University in June, 1938. I have been informed . . . that I would receive the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE free of charge for one year. Please advise me. . . .  
Dana, Ind. KARL DICKEN, '38.

Mr. Dicken and all holders of first degrees from the University in the class of 1938 will receive the MAGAZINE free of charge for one year, may send in their renewal remittances at any time.—Ed.

SIRS—Congrats on the coming INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Merrettee Irene Hessenauer, AM'31, and I are twoing it in or near the above address. [Helmsburg, Brown county, Ind.] In fact, we are now threeing it. Have a red-hot fullback prospect for "Bo" McMillin as soon as he gets about 180 more pounds on him.

And do you put this new magazine on the exchange list, or what in the way of sorghum molasses or heating wood will you accept as illegal tender in lieu of cash? How about an article on "Brown County Keeps in Step?" or something similar for a future issue . . . ?  
Helmsburg, Ind. GLENN LONG, ex'21,  
*Editor and Publisher, Beanblossom Valley Builder.*

The editors, unable to agree on an equitable division of sorghum or stove wood, will tender Mr. Long and spouse an exchange subscription when and if the article on Brown county is received and printed.—Ed.

# THE OCTOBER • 1938

# INDIANA

# ALUMNI MAGAZINE

*Continuing the Indiana Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus*

Volume I

Number 1

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PAUL GRAHAM, '39, VARSITY FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

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# Reflections...

## Remarks by President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan at the Memorial Services for Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman

[The following address was delivered by Dr. Bryan at the memorial services in Alumni Hall on September 26 for Lotus Delta Coffman, AB'05, AM'10, hon LLD'22, president of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Coffman died September 22, and the memorial services were held at the same time as the funeral services in Minneapolis.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

I SHRINK from saying a word by the coffin of my friend. I knew him here as a boy—handsome, athletic, with the promise of a great future in his clear mind. I walked with him once at night in the streets of Indianapolis when he was wrestling with the problem of what his course should be. I saw his swift rise from headship of a school in a small town to headship of a great University, and beyond that to a place of national leadership. I saw him bring the mind of the scholar to the solution of executive problems. I saw his wise patience with opponents. I saw his unfailing courage with opponents. I saw him face the dangers of the machine-made industrial revolution with still greater powers of science. I saw him called into council again and again in the greatest national affairs. I saw this Indiana farm boy rise to be a creative American statesman.

Lotus Coffman was a product and then a leader in the democracy which is not yet dead in America. They say over there—the dictators say—that democracy is dead or dying everywhere in the world. It was not dead for Lotus Coffman. It met him among the corn rows and showed him a path to the leadership of free men. Twenty years ago, on Armistice Day, we thought that democratic freedom and democratic opportunity were more alive and secure than ever before. We thought ourselves at the victorious end of a long war for free government. We remembered the great successes of that war, Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, the fall of the Bastille. We remembered how the Germans fought for freedom bravely, if in vain, in their revolution of '48. We

remembered Gettysburg and the man who said "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. Now (he said) we are engaged in a great war testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure." And now, this day, the world is again at Gettysburg—a more dangerous Gettysburg. We face the incredible fact that vast populations that once looked with passionate hope toward democratic America have surrendered their souls into the charge of masters as despotic as Sennacherib or Genghis Khan. Our danger is not from them. America can fight. You boys can fight. In April of '17 I stood on the platform of Assembly Hall and saw the boys rush to enlist in what they were told was a war to end war and make the world safe for democracy. America can fight. North and South, they will march in step whenever they are called to battle. Our danger is not from hostile guns nor yet from alien propaganda. Our danger is within ourselves. Our danger is



Dr. William Lowe Bryan

that we, like the great German people, may let die within us the faith that the best of all worlds is a world where men are free. If that day comes, we shall pay a fearful price for the folly of it. If that day comes, there can be no more Lotus Coffmans. Never again would there come to the boy between the corn rows the opportunity to go up in freedom on the ladder of tasks which free democracy offers to take his place among the leaders of free men.

Lincoln said "It is for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to the cause for which they died." Are you ready for that? Are you ready in this dread day to turn from the pleasant trivialities of life and enlist for the greatest of all wars—the war for inner victory and freedom for all men? Let us stand in silence that each may take account of himself.

# I. U. Opens 115th Year

*Six Thousand Students Jam Campus; Homecoming in Air;  
Sites for New Buildings Picked*

by THOMAS BUCK, '39

Editor-in-Chief, *Indiana Daily Student*

CAMPUS journalists, scribbling late into the night against the initial deadline of the school year, might well have hauled out the old perennial streamer, "Officials Expect Enrollment to Set New High."

When the final returns were in (as of September 27), 6,079 students were registered in the University. Of this number, more than two thousand were strolling I. U. paths for the first time. Seven hundred and eight women and 1,337 men began their University careers this fall.

At Bloomington 5,363 students were enrolled, and the Indianapolis schools accounted for 716 more. Of this number 326 were in the School of Medicine, 140 in dentistry, 78 in social service and 172 in the nurses' training course.

The September 27th statistics are significant in that they show an increase of 508 over the same day of last year, and record 420 more students than were in the University for the first semester of the 1937-38 year.

### *Figures Behind the Facts*

Those are cold statistics, and behind them is the ever-changing, ever-the-same story of another year of I. U. life. The causes for Indiana's growing enrollment are many. The chief drawing card is undoubtedly the work of President Herman B Wells and the Board of Trustees in rebuilding the University faculty. Then there's the success "Bo" McMillin has had since he took over the "Fightin' Hoosiers." The work of Dr. Frank R. Elliott, director of admissions, shouldn't be overlooked. All summer long he was head over heels in his work of "attracting to Indiana high school graduates of high scholastic records."

Except for the freshman co-ed who couldn't remember the county of her home town—she was from Brooklyn, N. Y.—registration went off smoothly. Missing in the Fieldhouse this year were the long, winding queues in front of cashier booths, for the payment of fees this year were taken care of by a new "staggered" payment plan worked out by the comptroller's office. A trial balloon for this anti-crowd system was sent up during the summer, and it worked well enough to make it a regular feature of the fall enrollment.

In some ways the frosh never change. They still wonder why the Jordan's called a river when its only a creek, why the yearbook is called the Arbutus, why there is no well in the Wellhouse, or why they don't sell books at the Book Nook.

### *Cycles in Transportation*

In theory, collegiate fads travel in ever-ascending (or descending?) cycles. This year the campus is dotted—or rather streaked—with the rah-rah, paint-blotched Fords of yesteryear, whizzing up and down race track Third Street and adjoining campus thoroughfares. But they're not here for long, for the University regulations requiring registration of student autos will send most of the jalopies to cold storage for the winter. Incidentally, the campus license tags for this year have red numerals on white background, and carry "'38-'39", in contrast to the dateless tags of former days.



*Repeated 6,079 times . . .*

Job seekers are plentiful this year, everyone wants to work his way. Long before the orientation week started old students slipped away from the home town to come to the campus before the rush and find jobs in exchange for room or board. Many students are receiving aid through the National Youth Administration, and the non-NYA jobs were filled in quick order. One freshman wanted the job of playing the chimes in the tower of the Student Building. Said he never tried that line, but it sounded as though he could do it.

Something new in the way of NYA jobs is afforded 35 boys from relief families over the state. The boys live together in a rooming house on Henderson Street, all pitch in and cook, do the dishes and clean up the premises. Four hours a day they are assigned to tasks in various University offices. The remainder of their time is spent in classes in English composition, retail salesmanship, bookkeeping, public speaking and other subjects.

#### *Building Program Continues*

To provide adequate classroom and dormitory facilities for the augmented student body, the University will this year launch a three-and-a-half-million-dollar building program, with nine new structures on the schedule, financed in part by PWA grants.

To complete the existing one side of the long-planned "U", two new dormitories for men will go up on the plot just north of South Hall. At last, the freshmen say, there will be some point to calling the northernmost building on the campus "South Hall." Over around Forest and Memorial Halls, a pair of new dorms for women will aid greatly in solving the housing problem for women students.

A physical science building will be constructed between Biology Hall and the Phi Gamma Delta house

on Third Street. The School of Business Administration has grown so greatly in enrollment in the last few years that a new building for that division will be located south of the proposed East Seventh Street extension, and east of the road circling around Jordan Field.

The much-moved Thomas Benton murals used in the Indiana building at the Century of Progress will come to rest in the new auditorium-music hall scheduled to go up on the campus. The \$7,000 mural paintings—18 of them—will adorn the new hall to be built south of the Stadium on a site now occupied in part by the men's tennis courts. The auditorium will seat 4,200 persons and will contain a theater for the division of speech, now using space under the eaves of Kirkwood for experimental work, and Alumni Hall for premieres.

Meanwhile contracts have been let for a lounge addition to the Union Building, so that you alumni will have more room to meet your friends and talk over the game when you come back. The new lounge, occupying in part the flagstone terrace north of the lobby, won't be ready for this Homecoming (need we remind you its the 22nd of October?), but it won't be long. The lounge will be for men, and the present lounge for men and women.

There being no gain without a loss, late in September workmen began tearing down historic Assembly Hall. Great chunks of weathered roof were thrown from the top of the old building, and students trod carefully beyond the roped-off area where the former campus meeting place and scene of many a stormy state basketball tournament was being reduced to a pile of old lumber.

#### *Hint of Homecoming*

These are the days marked by the thud of a football booted into the crisp October air, of the band, dressed in a varied assortment of sweaters and jackets, practicing their intricate maneuvers on the drill field west of the gym, of the faint blue haze that hangs over Bloomington in the fall. All this points toward the first home game of the year, the Homecoming tilt with Kansas State on October 22.

A two-day program has been lined up for returning grads and exes and it starts that Friday noon with registration of alumni in the Union Building—their headquarters for the week-end. The Powwow banquet is that night, followed by an (Continued on page 30)



*First Freshman Convocation in Gym*

# The "Cracked" Professions

*Billposting May Have It All Over Stock Promotion,  
and You Can Begin Earlier*

by DON HEROLD, '13

[*"You will find it harder than pulling mastodon teeth to get manuscripts out of me," Don Herold warned us, when we asked him for something for the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE. "Why don't you give it up?" he demanded. But we didn't, and the story below is the result. "You can either print it," Herold wrote, "or use it to stuff a rat hole." We're printing it.*

*The author needs no introduction other than a reminder that he is a former Bloomfield boy who made good in Gotham, where he now writes and illustrates advertising copy, conducts "don herold examines" in SCRIBNER'S, and keeps trying to get back to Indiana.*—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

IF I HAD a boy, I would want him to grow up and follow one of the feeble-minded professions, such as cartooning or trapeze-performing or magazine-writing or even trap-drumming, rather than one of the strong-minded professions, such as the law or the mortgage-and-title business.

Imagine what a blow it would be to have a boy grow up into a lawyer, with whiskers and dignity like Charles Evans Hughes, or into a member of the House of Representatives or into a partner of a successful brokerage firm.

I would rather talk to an acrobat or a billposter any day than to an actuary or a mortuary or the promoter of a new fixed investment trust.

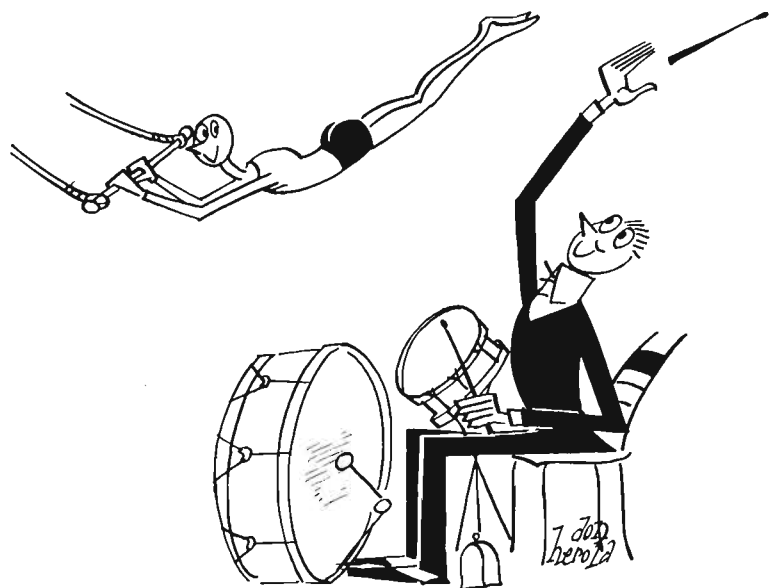
It seems to me that there is something fundamentally unsound—or at least something tragically dry and deadly—in a business in which a fellow can not possibly begin to take an interest until he is forty. I mean I would like for my boy to take as his life work some picturesque profession in which he could become romantically interested as a boy—maybe railroad engineering—or trouping—or even barbering. Imagine a boy wanting to grow up into an abstractor or a placer of life insurance company loans on improved real estate. All those adult manly sedate endeavors seem like failure to me.

At any rate, a man in one of these more serious lines is evidently a man who didn't find himself as a boy—and that means that he parted company with himself (the boy) at some stage of the game. Of course, he may still be a boy about his motor boat or some other hobby, but I think real success and real happiness consist in being a boy twenty-four hours a day if you can, don't you?

Perhaps my attitude is the result of the satisfaction I get out of talking to people who are slightly cracked, like myself. Give me a showman or a sign painter or a magazine illustrator or a song writer any time in preference to a profound politician or a brainy barrister. If a man reads *Variety*, he and I are friends forthwith.

Indeed, I know that there is a certain amount of arrested development in the people I prefer. They have locked themselves in a twelve-year-old notch. Well, I prefer 'em. They may be younger than they ought to be, but they provide most of this earth's fun and I prefer 'em. And if I had a boy, I'd hope he'd be a victim of this sort of arrested development.

The accompanying cartoon is a rare piece of Heroldiana, and may or may not spring from the author's early art aspirations. "When I finished high school," Herold writes, "I wanted to go to some art school, but my father insisted on my going to I. U. . . . I stayed at the fraternity house and drew pictures, and the fellows told me of their college life, but it did not tempt me. [Later, my parents] shipped me to the Chicago Art Institute, where I was utterly happy. . . . But I finally concluded to go back and take college seriously and I returned to Indiana University and eventually finished. After graduation I fairly leaped to fame, by a long, slow, grinding, tedious, patient process, which is only half begun," the author says of his post-I. U. career.



# New Faces at I. U.

## *Eighteen Major Faculty and Staff Appointments Made for 115th Academic Year*

INDIANA UNIVERSITY enters its one hundred and fifteenth academic year with the most extensive faculty and administrative changes in the history of the institution. Comparable in extent only to the influx of new names with the presidency of David Starr Jordan in 1889, this year's appointments grew out of the necessity for new talent due to the retirement of staff members under the pension plan recently enacted by the state legislature.

President Herman B Wells, Dean Fernandus Payne of the Graduate School, and Dean H. L. Smith of the School of Education collectively traveled 33,414 miles by train, airplane, bus and auto to find "the best obtainable" men and women for the posts. Nearly two hundred possibilities for the vacancies were interviewed.

Recommendations were obtained from leading authorities in various academic fields, conventions of learned societies were attended, preliminary investigations were held, and consideration of the appointments by the University trustees preceded announcement of the new men and women.

### *Leading Algebraist Secured*

Dr. Emil Artin, internationally known for work in the number theory and algebra, has been appointed professor of mathematics. He was educated at Vienna, Leipzig and Gottingen.

Samuel T. Burns, professor of public school music, was Louisiana's state supervisor of music since 1934,

where he developed an outstanding school music program.

New head of the botany department is Dr. Ralph E. Cleland, who came from a similar position at Goucher College in Maryland. He was a Guggenheim fellow.

Dr. H. H. Cook has been named to an assistant professorship in the department of French and Italian. For the past twelve years he has been on the University of Wisconsin faculty.

The new principal of the University School, demonstration center for education students, is Casper O. Dahle, who has fifteen years' experience in teaching in Midwest schools.

### *Classical Scholar Appointed*

Dr. Aubrey Diller, described as one of the outstanding young classical scholars in the country, has been named assistant professor of Greek. He formerly taught at the University of Michigan.

Another assistant professor in the French and Italian department will be Daniel L. Hamilton, who has taught at Northwestern, Texas and Chicago.

From the University of Illinois comes Dr. Robert T. Ittner, selected as assistant professor of German and acting head of the department at I. U.

Mrs. Lottie M. Kirby, '21, office manager in the office of President Wells, has been named associate dean of women.

A native of Michigan City, *(Continued on page 29)*



*Artin*

*Burns*

*Cleland*

*Cook*

*Dahle*

*Diller*

*Hamilton*



*Kirby*

*Konopinski*

*Kurie*

*Mitchell*

*Mueller*

*Ross*

*Sanders*

# The University Afield

## *Dentistry Plans Special Courses; Extension Centers Grow; Radio Begins Programs*

### *Dentistry*

ALL FRESHMEN in the School of Dentistry this fall are entering under the "two-four" plan of two years' pre-dental work, and four in the School. New faculty member for the current semester is John F. Johnston, DDS'28, lecturer in practice management. All dental technic laboratories during the summer were equipped with new benches, and a new set of drawers for each student. Scheduled to begin this month and continue until April are six special courses, each offered for five days to the first ten practicing dentists in Indiana to apply. No fee is charged for this lecture and laboratory work, the aim being to improve the level of dental education in the state, and afford "brushing up" for men in practice.

### *Medicine*

The School of Medicine enrolled 326 students, as of September 26. Administrative affairs of the Medical Center will be transacted, for the first school year, from the new administrator's offices in the clinical building of Long Hospital. Bruce Kendall and Samuel Oliver, both '38, are located with United States Naval Hospitals, Kendall in San Francisco and Oliver at San Diego. Another of the June graduates a long ways from home is Woodrow Murphy, now at St. Paul's Hospital at Saskatoon, Canada.

### *Indianapolis Extension*

The first five days of the two-weeks enrollment period at the Extension Center showed a 31 per cent increase over last year, with the largest class gains in freshmen subjects and accounting. Two classrooms at the old dental college building have been rented. New

courses this fall include painting criticism and demonstration, labor problems, taxation problems, Spanish conversation and scientific German. In addition to the 117 classes scheduled by the Center, there will be five classes taught by members of the School of Business Administration for the American Institute of Banking.

### *Fort Wayne Extension*

A 15 per cent increase in enrollment is reported by the Fort Wayne Center for the current semester, and there are 60 per cent more freshmen than last year. Seven new members were added to the instructional staff and new courses include income and social security tax procedure, United States economic history, creative dramatics, speech training for teachers, child welfare problems and teaching of nursing practice. Students range in age from 65 to 17, and to date nearly 200 students from fifty towns in the Fort Wayne area have signed up for some extension work.

### *Calumet Center*

The Calumet Center in East Chicago is slated to receive a new building, through funds voted by the state legislature, and a federal appropriation. The City of East Chicago has donated a site in Tod Park for the two-story limestone building, which will house offices, student lounge, library, laboratories and some classrooms. "The student lounge should make an excellent place for I. U. alumni meetings in the Calumet region," according to H. W. Norman, '21, AM'24, executive secretary of the Center. Registration for the fall semester is expected to be between 1,300 and 1,400, and new courses include business (*Continued on page 29*)



*All-State High School Band at I. U. Building, State Fair*

# Real Estate Fellow Named

*Albert E. Dickens, '30, Is Chosen for Research  
In Urban Real Estate*

THE Indiana University Foundation announces the appointment of Albert E. Dickens, '30, to the recently-established fellowship for graduate study and research in the field of real estate and land economics in the University's School of Business Administration. The fellowship was established by Willis N. Coval, ex'05, in co-operation with the Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

Providing approximately \$450 for the coming academic year, the Foundation-sponsored grant is designed to defray the major portion of one year's graduate work. Mr. Dickens will prepare a thesis and make a special study of some topic of current interest in the field of urban real estate. A committee of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board will act in an advisory capacity to suggest and help select problems of the greatest interest in the field. Dr. Arthur M. Weimer, professor of real estate, will supervise the research work in the project.

Mr. Coval, president of the Union Title Company, Indianapolis, has long taken an active interest in the development of collegiate training in urban real estate and land economics. In addition to establishing this fellowship with the co-operation of the Real Estate Board and the guidance of the Foundation, he has provided the School of Business Administration with assistance in the collection of current data used in the *Indiana Business Review*. Illustrative materials from Mr. Coval's files have been used in University real estate classes.

Associated with Mr. Coval in the Union Title Company are Albert M. Bristol, LLB'08, who is vice-president and treasurer of the organization, and H. E. Stonecipher, '20, treasurer.

Sponsors of many recent educational projects in real estate training, the Indianapolis Real Estate Board is co-operating with the Extension Division in the presentation of a course in principles of real estate practice. The Board also offers an annual appraisal clinic, providing a three-day intensive training period for practicing real estate operators in appraising and valuation.

Since graduating from Indiana University, Mr.

Dickens has had practical business experience in Florida, California and Indianapolis. For the past four years he has been a statistician with the Indiana Division of Accounts and Statistics. During that period he has also served as a special agent for the United States

Census Bureau, and for two semesters taught public finance and statistics at the I. U. Extension Division in Indianapolis.

From 1931 to 1933 the recipient of the fellowship was a statistician in the Indiana Legislative Bureau, directed by the late Dr. Charles Kettleborough, '07 (AM'08, PhD'16). Prior to that Mr. Dickens was a technical assistant with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles, and an accountant and station supervisor for the Gulf Refining Company of Jacksonville, Fla. His home is in Princeton, Ind.

The new fellowship in real estate was arranged through the

Indiana University Foundation, a corporate body chartered in June, 1936, to receive and use benefactions designed "to supplement the services which the University should render to society." The Foundation performs functions which lie beyond the legal powers of the University. Projects to date include sponsorship of the William Lowe Bryan Scholarship and Fellowship Fund, a study of the profession of business counsellor, a Hoosier Historic Sites recital program at various historical places throughout Indiana, and exploitation of a new rust-resisting process perfected in the University chemistry laboratories.

The Foundation hopes to stimulate alumni and other friends of education to make gifts which shall be useful over a broad field; to finance research, to subsidize scholarly publications, endow visiting professorships, hold patents, and offer other forms of aid.

Directors of the Foundation are William Lowe Bryan, '84 (AM'86, hon LLD'37); George A. Ball; Paul V. McNutt, '13, hon LLD'33; Hugh McK. Landon; Wendell L. Willkie, '13, LLB'16; Ora A. Wildermuth, LLB'06; Uz McMurtrie, '08; John S. Hastings, LLB'24; Albert L. Rabb, '14; Clair H. Scott, LLB'17; Ward G. Biddle, '16, and William A. Alexander, '01.

*EVERYONE must be impressed with the contribution which Foundations established in connection with a number of leading universities have made to the work of those universities, especially in the field of scholarly research. I trust that the Indiana University Foundation may in like manner contribute to the most essential interests of this University.*

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN

# “Meeting Called to Order”

*News of I. U. Alumni Club Meetings at Indianapolis,  
Terre Haute and Lake Manitou*

## *Indianapolis Women*

A DINNER in the dining room of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children at the I. U. Medical Center on October 3 opened the season for the Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis. Guests were members of the I. U. Men's Club, and E. Ross Bartley, ex'14, University news bureau head, was the speaker.

President of the women's club is Mrs. Stuart Wilson (Lucia F. Showalter, '22), and Mrs. Matthew Winters (Ninetta Illingsworth, ex'20) is program chairman for the year.

Other committee chairmen include: membership, Ida Helphinstine, AM'30; yearbook, Mrs. P. R. Hightower (Ethel Hutchison, '22); finance, Lute Troutt, '18, AM'28; social, Mrs. Herman Gray (Helen Doles, '20, MS'36); publicity, Charlotte Carter, AM'32; nominations, Mrs. Walter Lewis (Mary O. Beldon, '14); service, Mrs. Jeff Reeves Stonex, '09, and telephone, Esther Amich, MS'32.

Officers of the club are Mary Rigg, '15, AM'25, first vice-president; Martha Wright, '32, second vice-president; Florence E. Day, '20, corresponding secretary, and Irene A. McLean, '13, recording secretary.

## *Indianapolis Men*

Two pre-season football talks have been afforded the Indiana University Club during recent weeks. Leroy Sanders, ex'05, president of the "I" Men's Association, addressed the group on September 26 at a luncheon in the Columbia Club. "The team this year will be inexperienced due to the preponderance of sophomores," Mr. Sanders said, but he predicted a strong eleven before the Purdue game.

The gloomy Colonel A. N. "Bo" McMillin told the Capital City men's group that his "pore little boys" will be mighty lucky if they chalk up two wins. Speaking before 150 persons at the first fall luncheon-meeting at the Columbia Club, McMillin admitted that "we are stronger in man power and in numbers than we have been any year since I have been coaching here." He

shuddered at the mention of Ohio State, Nebraska and Illinois, but told the alumni confidentially, "There isn't one game on our schedule that we might not win."

Z. G. Clevenger, ex'04, I. U. athletic director, introduced the coach. Cecil W. Weathers, '17, was placed in charge of reservations for the special train to the Ohio State game. Allen Warne, '25, men's club president, presided at the meeting.

Over one hundred new members have been added to the Indiana University Club of Indianapolis through a recent membership campaign, and many new subscriptions to the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE resulted from the drive.

## *Terre Haute*

The first meeting of the year for the Indiana University Club of Terre Haute was held at the Deming Hotel on September 6. Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin was the guest of honor and speaker.

Norman Bivin, ex'27, club president, presided and arrangements were completed for a club membership campaign. Seventy-five men are expected to be on hand for the October 4 meeting.

## *Lake Manitou*

The sixth alumni district (Marshall, Fulton and Kosciusko counties) was host to graduates, former students and friends of the University at a Lake Manitou dinner and dance on August 3. Highlights of the gathering were a review of football prospects by Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin and the singing of "Hail to Old I. U." over a coast-to-coast broadcast with Reggie Childs' orchestra.

Toastmaster was Hugh A. Barnhart, '15, and the address of welcome came from Dan Gibson, '33, sixth district alumni counsellor. Others honored on the program were Charles Manwaring, '32, Kosciusko county chairman of alumni; Judge Clarence McNabb, '14, LLB'19; Alex Campbell, LLB'30; James Birr, ex'38, varsity football letterman, and Charles E. Hoover, '32, Fulton county chairman.

George F. Heighway, LLB'22, alumni secretary, outlined recent campus developments.

## Alumni Club Schedule

Indianapolis (Men)—Every Monday noon, Columbia Club

President, ALLEN WARNE, '25  
6270 Park Avenue

Chicago—Tuesday noons, Mandel's, eighth floor

President, JAMES C. KIPER, '32  
35 E. Wacker Drive, Room 776

South Bend—Every Monday noon, Y. M. C. A.

President, CHARLES HAHN, LLB'32  
1237 Longfellow

Terre Haute—First Tuesday of each month, 6 p. m., Deming Hotel

President, NORMAN BIVIN, ex'27  
1640 Second Avenue

# For Alumnae Only

*The I. U. Co-Ed Comes Back for the 71st Year  
to Discover Rush Week and a New Dean*

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

VELVETEEN-CLAD co-eds and a hot September sun; long, shiny, sleek-nosed automobiles full of squealing, excited young ladies; timid, anxious-to-please freshmen and bold, beguiling upper-classmen; dauntless alumnae fighting "for the best"; pink teas, Hawaiian breakfasts, gypsy luncheons and rose dinners; smiles, tears, exultations and broken hearts—that's Rush Week!

With Rush Week was ushered in, on September 12, the one hundred and fifteenth academic year of Indiana University and the seventy-first year of the I. U. co-ed. In contrast to the one timid woman student who entered the University for the first time in 1867, approximately two thousand—bashful freshmen, disillusioned sophomores, ambitious juniors and worldly-wise seniors—had arrived on the campus by September 20, this year, prepared to lavish feminine charm on thirty-five hundred masculine hearts—and perhaps to absorb a touch of learning on the side.

This September, for the first time in twenty years, Dr. Agnes E. Wells was not active in the orientation of new co-eds. Having resigned at the end of the last fiscal year to devote full time to teaching, Dr. Wells is succeeded by Mrs. Kate Hevner Mueller, wife of Prof. John Mueller, of the sociology department. Mrs. Lottie M. Kirby, '21, former office manager in the office of

President Herman B Wells, has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Lydia Woodbridge, assistant dean of women.

### *Alumnae Greetings From New Dean*

Mrs. Mueller extends the following greetings to University alumnae:

Greetings to the Women of the Alumni Association: In assuming the responsibilities of this office, and especially in succeeding a person of such distinction as Miss Agnes E. Wells, we wish especially to bespeak the co-operation of the women of the Alumni Association. We want you to remember that the Dean of Women's office is one of the service departments of the University. We are the consulting engineers for the building of college careers for women. Think of us first when you hear of any problems—financial, social, academic, personal—which concern either the present college generation or the potential students of the future. We promise our best services in your interest, and hope in turn for your continued interest in our services. (MRS.) KATE HEVNER MUELLER,  
*Dean of Women.*

Terrifying first moments for new students entering the University were bridged by co-ed counsellors, outstanding upper-classmen assigned to untangle such baffling problems as, "What does it mean by 'five hours' work'?" "Are three formals enough to bring to school to start on?" "Is it true that there are two men for every girl on the campus?" And "What do you learn in home ec. besides how to cook?" Breakfasts, picnics, and a party on Dunn Meadow planned during the first week by women's campus organizations served to get new co-eds acquainted, a number of whom have come long distances to attend the alma mater of their parents.

And, after the rush was over, 249 co-eds were pledged to the sixteen women's organizations on the campus. School settled down into a routine of writing one's name in new books, getting to 8 o'clocks on time, exploring the curving red brick paths, wondering why they teach English in the Chemistry Building and art in the library, and planning the first week-end home.



*The rushee gets attention—at registration*

# Oxford Sports Are Different

## *A Former Rhodes Scholar Reflects on English System and American Spirit in Athletics*

by HARLAN LOGAN, AB'25, AM'32

I HAD hardly unpacked my bags on my first day in Oxford when a fresh-faced English boy came into my rooms, introduced himself and said he would like to find out what sports I played. I mentioned basketball and received a blank look—no basketball in Oxford, although as I later discovered the British Isles does boast several class D teams.

Tennis and track ("athletics" to the Oxford man) were all right with him, but as he explained, he was really more interested in team games. Hadn't I played rugby, soccer, hockey, or didn't I row? I made my mistake. Yes, I admitted, I had been exposed to soccer, had played it in camp two or three summers.

"That's great," he said, "I'm captain of the side. We have a game today at three. Let me know if you need anything."

As soon as I recovered sufficiently, I let him know that I needed a suit, shoes, a coach and about three weeks of practice before I would even consider playing a game.

He was in turn scornful and suavely persuasive, and that afternoon I found myself dressed in a makeshift outfit he had borrowed for me, playing in a hard, bruising game that offered no let-up from the kick-off to the final whistle. For most of the players it was their first full day at Oxford and yet they played as though they were in excellent condition and showed no ill effects. As for me, I played and felt as though I were on crutches, and required approximately eighteen months to recover from the effects of that afternoon's game.

Perhaps this attitude toward training, this casual preparation which presupposes that a player will always be in good condition, is the most startling difference the American athlete will find at Oxford. This difference, however, is only one evidence of a system from which American colleges could learn much that would benefit them.

In many Oxford colleges the percentage of undergraduates participating in either college or university sports is as high as 90 per cent. Everyone plays some game. Spectators, at all but the most important varsity matches, are only a handful.

All teams, both college and university, are completely controlled by the students. Varsity teams have trainers and sometimes coaches, but the captains' word is final. The scheduling of games, the handling of moneys is



Now editor-publisher of "Scribner's Magazine," Harlan Logan will be remembered by alumni as an I. U. letterman in basketball, tennis and track.

done by the students themselves. English college sports avoid almost entirely the two greatest curses of American sports—(1) the sacrifice of healthful exercise for the many on the altar of high proficiency for the few. (2) commercial exploitation forced on many teams by indigent athletic departments or by interfering alumni groups.

There is no question in my mind that we over-emphasize our varsity sports. Few people will fail to agree that for nine out of ten students it is better that they spend their time playing rather than watching. No one who thinks can justify alumni interference with and dominance of undergraduate sports. The lesson we can learn from England in these matters might be summed up in the words, "Give college sports back to the students, give them to ten times as many students as ever played them before."

This question of lessons to be learned is, however, by no means one-sided. In England the lack of real college spirit and the absence of any group expression of enthusiasm is, to my mind, a definite weakness. I have heard Americans remark how much more individualized and dignified was the English demeanor at games than is ours. Personally, I hope the day will never come when we will be willing to substitute a polite "Jolly well played, Oxford," or a "Well run, Jellyneck," for a Wildcat or a Monon.

The most serious weakness in the Oxford system of athletics is, however, not the absence of organized cheering, but the absence of coaches. With the exception of the crew, the Oxford (*Continued on page 20*)

# Alumni Authors

## *Reviews of Books by Alumni on Drama, History and Chemistry, with Some Notes*

*Quantitative Analysis.* By EUGENE W. KANNING, AB'28, AM'29, PhD'31, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Indiana University. (New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1938. Pp. xi, 304. Figures 47. \$2.75.)

Dr. Kanning, the author of this very recent text on quantitative analysis, has been teaching this work in the chemistry department at I. U. for the past eight years. In addition to this work he has given other closely allied courses in chemistry and at the same time has spent a great amount of time in investigative work. In this latter he has been invaluable especially in view of his creative thought and ability to instill an analytical attitude in his graduate research students.

Many textbooks of quantitative analysis have appeared recently. However, due to its unique arrangement of subject matter and style of presentation, this treatise instantly becomes a leader in its field. As set forth in the preface to this work, Dr. Kanning has indicated the necessity for developing in a parallel way, in the mind of the beginning student of quantitative analysis, the fundamentals of both theory and laboratory technique. The book is intended essentially for an elementary course in the subject and therefore must of necessity develop in great detail general principles and fundamentals which the beginning student in such a course can not be expected to have assimilated in the usual prerequisite courses in chemistry. And it is with great care that these points have been considered in fine detail so that the instructor's time is largely relieved of time-consuming explanatory work.

The unique arrangement of this treatise is most interesting. Ordinarily the theory involved in each laboratory experiment in such a text is considered in connection with that experiment. But in this book Dr. Kanning has placed the theory involved in all the experiments together under the heading, Fundamentals of Quantitative Analysis, which constitutes the first part of the book. Part II consists of a representative group of standard analytical procedures. Sufficient questions and problems are available in both sections which are pertinent to the applications of the material involved. The unique organization of subject matter gives the instructor more freedom in his method of presentation of the course, since each part of the book could be used at the exclusion of the other without discontinuity. And the presentation throughout is in a modern and concise yet complete manner.

The principles of electrolytic and electrometric meth-

ods of analysis are also given a brief presentation along with some electrometric experiments as introductory material for students interested in an advanced phase of quantitative analysis.

J. E. WEBER, AB'32, AM'33, PhD'37.

Bowling Green, Ohio.

+ + +

*The Old Northwest as the Keystone of the Arch of American Federal Union: A Study in Commerce and Politics.* By A. L. KOHLMEIER, AB'08, Professor of History, Indiana University. (Bloomington, Ind.: The Principia Press, Inc. 1938. Pp. v, 257. \$2.50.)

Professor A. L. Kohlmeier's scholarly monograph, *The Old Northwest as the Keystone of the Arch of American Federal Union: A Study in Commerce and Politics*, is particularly appropriate in this year of the sesquicentennial celebration of the opening of the Old Northwest. With the premise, "Union is undoubtedly the greatest single fact in American history," the study reveals that the settling of the region north and west of the Ohio River, the development of commerce in that area, and the struggle to procure channels of transportation for exports and imports created the desire on the part of the people of the Old Northwest for a strong federal union. In segregating the phases of commerce and transportation and indicating their effect upon the political ideology of the people, the author has emphasized a hitherto unexploited interpretation of the political action of the men of the Northwest.

Three natural gateways served as determinants for the peopling of the region, for the transportation of exports and imports, and for the ultimate and more remote fixing of political inclinations. The northwestern route was used by the settlers of New England who migrated westward and located in the northern sections of the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and in parts of Michigan and Wisconsin. Because of the development of the Erie and Welland canals and the use of the Great Lakes and the subsequent building of the Erie Railroad and the New York Central Line, the northeastern gateway was the most important one for the Old Northwest up to the Civil War. The eastern gateway, Pittsburgh; Wheeling, the headwaters of the Ohio, and the Ohio River itself, comprised the second inlet to the region. The author has shown, contrary to general impression, that this gateway was the least significant of the three until the formation of the Pitts-

burgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad in the late 1850's. The third gateway to the region, the Mississippi River and its tributaries, formed a link between the South and the Old Northwest. This channel of commerce enabled the statesmen of the Old South to approach those of the Old Northwest in their efforts to form commercial and political alliances.

Professor Kohlmeier has traced in detail the development of river transportation and canals within the region; the increase of the volume of exports and imports from 1818 to 1860; and the inter-relations of regional commerce with extra-regional commerce as determined by the three gateways. He has shown, likewise, in great detail the development of railroads in the Old Northwest and their connections with trunk lines leading to the city of New York by way of the northeastern and the eastern gateways and to New Orleans, the southern terminal. In a logical way he points out that in 1860 and 1861 the settlers of the Old Northwest, virtually landlocked, were confronted by a dilemma. They could cast their lot with the anti-slavery northeastern states with which they had the better railway connections, or they could ally themselves with the southern states and make use of the Mississippi River and New Orleans. In either event, the commerce of the Old Northwest

would have an outlet to the sea, but, in either case, one outlet would be closed. The preservation of a strong federal union would permit use of all the outlets that had been developed. Therefore the Old Northwest, because of the urgent necessity for outlets for its commerce, preferred a strong federal union and threw its weight in the balance with the northern and eastern states. The preservation of the Union was thus guaranteed, because without the supplies and the men from the Old Northwest the disintegration of the Union could not have been prevented.

This well-printed monograph of approximately 267 pages, with a good index but no maps or a bibliography, is written in a clear style and is heavily documented, almost exclusively from original sources. It is necessarily compact and contains an abundance of factual material on commerce and transportation to substantiate the conclusions and explanations. Professor Kohlmeier's contribution to American historiography in a relatively unexploited field, and his careful, scholarly workmanship will be a great source of gratification to the historical guild and to his former students.

R. J. FERGUSON, AB'21, AM'24, PhD'28.

Pittsburgh.

(Continued on page 30)

## Graduate Gives Books to Library

*Frederick Miller Smith '99, Cornell Professor, Presents 300  
Volumes to Campus Book Collection*

by JOHN ROBERT MOORE

Professor of English

**M**ORE than 300 volumes, many of them rare first editions, have been donated to the Indiana University Library during the past six months by Frederick Miller Smith, '99. Until this year a professor of English at Cornell University, Professor Smith has donated a large share of his personal book collection to the library of his Alma Mater.

These books are valuable not only because they are good books, and some of them rare books; they are to a large extent, an expression of the donor's special interest in the literature of the Age of Johnson, in which he is known as an authority. Professor Smith has given something of his personal enthusiasm and his professional knowledge along with a large part of his library.

Among the items of special interest are autographed copies of two of Professor Smith's own works—his *Eight Essays* and a German translation of his murder mystery which is better



*Frederick M. Smith, '99*

known by its English title, *The Stolen Signet*.

To the undergraduate, the most interesting part of the collection will be the large group of volumes of short

stories, a field in which Professor Smith has been particularly interested because of his experience as an editor and contributor to magazines. For five years he was assistant editor of *The Woman's Home Companion*.

The most significant part of the collection for advanced students, as well as the rarest and most valuable part, will be that devoted to the literature and life of eighteenth century England.

Some representative titles in the new acquisitions are first editions of Colley Cibber's *Apology*; Johnson, *Diary of a Journey into North Wales*; Johnson, *Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland*, and Hawkins, *Life of Johnson*. First collected editions include Johnson, *Political Tracts*, and *Lives of the Poets*, by the same author. The 1720 edition of Strype's revision of Stow, *Survey of London*, is in the collection, as is the five-volume set of James Woodforde, *Diary of a Country Parson*.

# Campus-Train

*A Story in Pictures of the Part Indiana University Plays*

**I**F YOU weave in and out of traffic on the highways around Rushville, Ind., or fail to stop at a through street, or otherwise endanger the lives and safety of your fellow-citizens in that part of the state, the chances are you will be stopped and warned (or if you need it—arrested) by Officer Harold Crabtree, Indiana State Police.

Officer Crabtree, along with 47 other rookies (including I. U.'s Olympic track star, Don Lash, '38) donned the gold-trimmed blue uniform of the state police about a month ago. Before that, this son of a Brown county country doctor spent five summer weeks on the University campus in the Indiana State Police School. The course was conducted jointly by the state police and the University's Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which also offers a four-year police training curriculum, under the direction of Prof. James J. Robinson, '14.

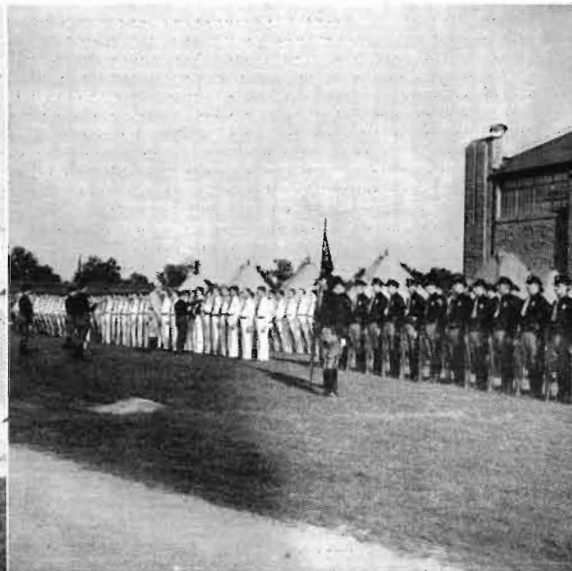
While this is the story of Harold Crabtree, of Gnow Bone, Ind. (circle), it is also the story of the young men from Birdseye, Marengo, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Corydon and other Hoosier communities—the 48 young men who became University-trained state troopers from a field of 1,500 aspirants.



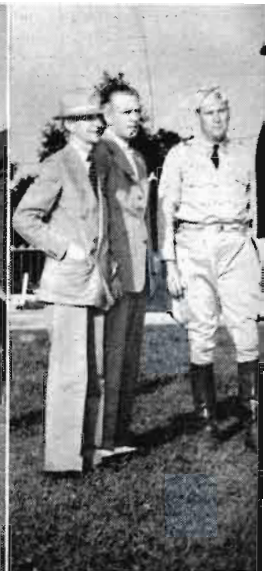
Early this spring, Crabtree, sitting on the front step of his log cabin (he is married and has three children), reads of the Indiana State Police in the Sunday paper.



At registration, each of the cadets will be assigned to a tent, a seat at meals, a chair in the lecture room. The varied summer garb of the enrollees above will give way to the white trousers and shirts, the black ties and shoes of the cadet uniform.



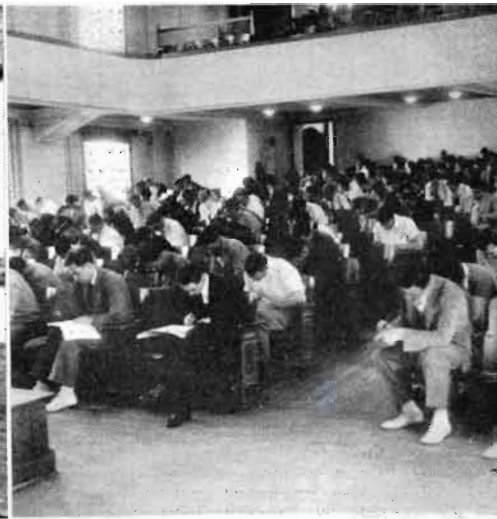
By now Crabtree has lost his identity in the regimented program of the camp. He lives in a tent, marches to meals at the Union, hears 207 lectures by 52 different police authorities (17 from I. U.), also learns from the 40 state police "regulars" at camp.



Among other things, Crabtree will be required to hold a rifle, as Lieut. Don Schricker (left) looks on at review; he will be involved in everything from

# ed State Police

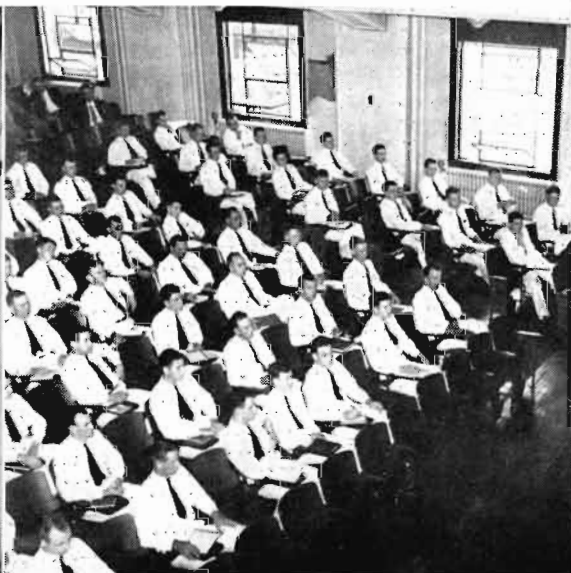
*vs in Building an Efficient and Educated State Police Force*



the next day, as every week-day for past few years, he goes to his job in a state highway gang. This job, summers with the C. M. T. C. at Benjamin Harrison, have kept him shape. Nearly six feet, he weighs pounds.

Instructions come to Crabtree to appear on the campus for the mental examinations; at Indianapolis, for the physical. If successful in these, he will leave his home from June 15 to July 23 for the training camp, his expenses paid by the state.

Somewhere among these 250 hand-picked candidates is Crabtree taking his aptitude examination in the Chemistry Building auditorium on the campus. Nearly half of the 90 survivors of this test will be college men, some from I. U.



s, he is taught by Super-Kooken (center) how Lieut.-Gov. Henry F. on. This the public may and the scenes are classes into thefts to yarma.

Competitive examinations at term's end will halve the cadets into 48 state police. With an empty chair between him and every other rookie, the cadet is beyond all outside help, must rely on memory, aptitude and native intelligence to make his marks.

Thrice-sifted and still on top, Crabtree is appointed to a year of probationary work before becoming a full-fledged trooper. Working at first with a seasoned officer, he will go where the police radio and his superior officers send him, test his campus training in the field.

# "Fightin' Hoosiers"

## *I. U. Sports Fans Look Toward October Grid Schedule to Determine Squad's Calibre*

by GEORGE GARDNER, '34  
Assistant to Director of Athletics

NOW that the season opener with Ohio State is a matter of history, Hoosier football fans are pondering over the outcome of the remainder of the October games on the Indiana schedule.

During the rest of this month Indiana will meet four major opponents, three of them away from home.

Featuring this month's schedule is the annual Homecoming game, which will bring Kansas State to Bloomington on October 22 for Indiana's first home appearance of the season.

On October 8 Indiana will meet Illinois at Champaign, bucking up against Bob Zuppke's best eleven in recent years. Despite the early loss to Ohio University, the Illini have a potent, effective machine, one set to make trouble for Indiana's inexperienced crew.

Following the Illinois game, Indiana will embark for the third in the series with Nebraska at Lincoln. In the past two years, Nebraska has won the decision, 13 to 9 in 1936, and 7 to 0 last year.

After the Kansas State game at home on October 22, Indiana will travel to Wisconsin for a game on October 29. This is the first of a three-game series with Wisconsin, and marks the first meeting between the Hoosiers and the Badgers on the gridiron since 1926.

With the lesson of the first game offering plenty of fodder for serious thinking, the Indiana team still remains just about what the coaches predicted at the opening of practice—a green outfit with the great handicap of the lack of playing experience and consequent football wisdom under fire.

The first test showed room for additional experiments in the makeup of the team, and it is probable that some shifts in the lineup will be tried against both Illinois and Nebraska.

One big shortcoming to be worked out is the need for added smoothness and co-ordination of the line and backfield in both offense and defense.

The month of October should go far in establishing the makeup of the playing squad, for by mid-season



Coach "Bo" McMillin

Coach "Bo" McMillin will know pretty well the reaction of all the players to competition in the Big Ten, and will know upon whom he can depend for the stretch drive.

The tremendous lack of experience can be seen from the fact that of the squad of 50 men, 35 players are sophomores, leaving only 15 players who have ever been out for varsity football in previous years. Of these 15, only three played as regulars last season—Capt. Paul Graham, back; Bob "Spanky" Haak, tackle, and Frank Petrick, end.

Faced with these gloomy facts, the one ray of sunshine is that by mid-season Indiana is apt to have a much better balanced squad than in recent years, with more adequate reserve strength than any Hoosier coach has had on tap.

McMillin does not say that he will not have a good team—on the other hand, he points out that the inexperience of the sophomores is likely to prove costly in the analysis of games won and lost.

You alumni know that "Bo" has never sent out a team to be defeated, and this year is no different. It will take time, but the squad will come along gradually. The players might confound "Bo" and upset his prediction that Indiana will win only two games, but the difficult schedule of eight major games on eight consecutive Saturdays is bound to have its effect.

Going down the list of October opponents: Illinois—Publicity proclaiming its best team since the Illini ruled the Conference. Nebraska—Touched lightly by graduation, offering a blend of key veterans charged up with a dash of potent sophomore talent. Kansas State—best team since McMillin left there in 1934 (that team went on to win the Big Six the following year). Wisconsin—the dark horse of the Big Ten, occupying roughly the same position Indiana did last year.

The way the squad lines up at present, subject to change, finds the players divided as follows:

Left end—John Janzaruk, junior letterman from LaPorte. One of two sophomores to win a letter last

year. Archie Harris, sophomore from Ocean City, N. J., has shown a great deal of promise. Also outstanding discus thrower and shot putter in track. John Widaman, senior letterman from Warsaw. Won first letter last year. Apparently set for banner season. Was out for week with sprained wrist, but must be counted as probable starter.

Left tackle—Bob Haak, senior from Hammond. Indiana's leading candidate for All-America honors. Nimble, aggressive and speedy, using 235-pound bulk with deadly effect. Bill Stevens, senior from Borger, Texas. Won first letter last year. Was center as a freshman, end as a sophomore, found proper niche last year. Fine player.

Left guard—William Smith, sophomore from Natrona Heights, Pa. A little chunk of dynamite. Frank Mikan, sophomore from Brier Hill, Pa. Fine prospect, and developing as placement kicker. Spent two years in the United States Army in Hawaii before enrolling at Indiana. Mike Bucchianeri, sophomore from Monongahela, Pa. Another sturdy prospect. Little to choose between members of this trio.

Center—Russell Sloss, senior from Duquesne, Pa. Only veteran center on squad. Fine workman whose ability was kept in check by the brilliant play of "Sparky" Miller for the past two seasons. Don Werdine, sophomore from Michigan City. Also can be switched to backing up line on defense. Mike Naddeo, sophomore from Monongahela, Pa. Hopes to follow in footsteps of Miller, fellow-townsmen.

Right guard—Jim Logan, junior from Indianapolis, formerly Richmond. The other sophomore letter winner last year. Especially valuable on defense. Lawrence Usher, sophomore from Marion. Unheralded at start of season, has developed into likely prospect. Steve Nagy, sophomore from Whiting. Will be hard to keep out of lineup.



"Spanky" Haak, tackle

Right tackle—Al Sabol, sophomore from Duquesne, Pa., currently is on top. An outstanding prospect. He is pushed by Emil Uremovich, sophomore from Hobart, who may not be denied. Sabol also can play left tackle. Uremovich is a converted fullback. Bob Stevenson, senior letterman from Linton. Got slow start, but will be used frequently owing to added experience, and should develop as season progresses. Frank Smith, sophomore from St. Joseph, Mich. Will crowd all three other candidates.

Right end—Frank Petrick, senior letterman from Youngstown, Ohio. Other coaches rate him as one of the toughest ends in the Big Ten, and "Bo" is among the leading proponents of the lad's play. Regular last year, should gain general recognition this season. Eddie Rucinski, sophomore from East Chicago, who has a wealth of natural ability, adequate speed and a real pair of hands. Ralph Huff, junior from Muncie, a reserve last season, and Jim Ellenwood, junior from Fort Wayne, also a holdover reserve. Both should be used frequently this year.

I. U. Football Schedule—1938		
Oct. 1—OHIO STATE	at Columbus	
Oct. 8—ILLINOIS	at Urbana	
Oct. 15—NEBRASKA	at Lincoln	
Oct. 22—KANSAS STATE	at Bloomington	(HOMECOMING)
Oct. 29—WISCONSIN	at Madison	
Nov. 5—BOSTON	at Boston	
Nov. 12—IOWA	at Bloomington	
Nov. 19—PURDUE	at Lafayette	
Reserved Seats at Bloomington.		\$2.50
General Admission at Bloomington.		1.25
Reserved Seat Prices, Out-of-Town Games:		
Illinois, \$2.50; Nebraska, \$2.75; Wisconsin, \$2.50;		
Boston, \$2.20; Purdue, \$3.00		

Fullback—Capt. Paul Graham, senior letterman from El Dorado, Kan. Used last year as blocking back, he was rated one of the best in the nation at this position. This season, shifted to fullback to plug gap left by Corby Davis, and gives evidence that this is his year. Is a smart, heady and hard-driving plunger. Also will call signals from this position. Joe Tofil, sophomore from Campbell, Ohio, is a fine prospect ready to relieve Graham in the ball-carrying assignment, as is Ray Dumke, sophomore from St. Joseph, Mich., who will be hard to keep out of the lineup.

Quarterback—Eddie Herbert, sophomore from Gary, is a devastating little blocker, and will be used as such. He will

tion this season. Eddie Rucinski, sophomore from East Chicago, who has a wealth of natural ability, adequate speed and a real pair of hands. Ralph Huff, junior from Muncie, a reserve last season, and Jim Ellenwood, junior from Fort Wayne, also a holdover reserve. Both should be used frequently this year.

Quarterback—Eddie Herbert, sophomore from Gary, is a devastating little blocker, and will be used as such. He will



Frank Petrick, end

be relieved by Bill Tipmore, sophomore from Elkhart, who will call signals when Graham is out of the game. Graham may be moved up to this position to let Tofil or Dumke get in the game. Tim Bringle, running mate of Tipmore in high school, is another sophomore who plays this position, and also can be used at left halfback.

Left halfback—Joe Nicholson, Evansville sophomore, and Vincent Oliver, senior letterman from Whiting, are the two leading contenders for starters here. Oliver is a constantly improving ball player whose experience is standing him in good stead. Nicholson, a definite comer, may be the "touch-down runner" Indiana has lacked for years. Slight, but dangerous and developing into a triple threat man. Harold Hursh, sophomore from Middletown, O., is a fine passer and punter, and will be used for his specialties from time to time.

Right halfback—Here another sophomore is battling a veteran, with

Cobb Lewis of Bicknell, and Swede Clasen, senior letterman from Kansas City, Kan., riding the crest. Behind them is Red Zimmer, a mighty mite of a ball player from Springfield, O., who is plenty dangerous when he gets hold of the ball, although his size is against him at the present.

Another ball player with a lot of talent, for whom "Bo" can find no definite spot is Russell Higginbotham, sophomore from Anderson. Higginbotham started out as an end, and was a real contender for a starting position. "Bo" shifted him to the backfield to take advantage of his height and speed on defense, and now is hard put to determine where to keep him. But he will play.

Indiana has shown strength at tackle and end, with weaknesses over last year in the other positions, but time alone will bring the team along to its rightful place. The Hoosiers should not be contenders this year, but will make the going tough for all their opponents.

## Oxford Sports

(Continued from page 13)

teams are almost entirely without intelligent direction. And they are notoriously weak in any sport which depends primarily on form. In track, for example, where their middle distance runners are brilliant, their field event men are definitely second rate.

And if the English athlete misses someone to teach him form, he also misses almost entirely what is for many American athletes one of the most important relationships he forms in college—the friendship of his coach. At Indiana, athletes have been particularly fortunate in this respect, and while we might complain of the small number of students who have had an opportunity to form a relationship with our coaches, we have certainly no cause to complain of the quality of the friendships that have been formed.

## Highlights of I. U. Sports

### McCracken Back to Stay

One month from now Branch McCracken, '30 (see cut), new Hoosier court coach, will begin basketball practice. McCracken succeeds Everett S. Dean, '21, now head basketball coach at Leland Stanford University.

After eight years as head net mentor at Ball State Teachers College, McCracken comes back to his Alma Mater, where he was an All-American court star in 1929-30, and an end on the varsity grid squad.

McCracken's first game of his first year as I. U. coach will be with Ball State, which downed the Crimson last year 42-36. The initial game is at Bloomington on December 5.

McCracken is currently assisting with coaching the freshman football squad.

### Anderson Added to Staff

Another new face around the practice field this fall is that of Carl R. (Swede) Anderson, who tutors the backs of the McMillin machine. Swede's career has run parallel to that of the gloomy Colonel for, like "Bo," he hails from Ft. Worth, Tex. He attended Centenary College in Louisiana when McMillin was coaching there, and received his degree from Geneva College, also under the McMillin regime. Before and after assisting "Bo" at Kansas State, Anderson coached and headed physical educa-



Branch McCracken

tion at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, leaving that position to come to I. U. this fall.

### Thinly Coach Returns

Sid Robinson, PG'30, is back on the campus, filling his old post as cross-country coach. After a two-year appointment to the Harvard University fatigue laboratory, Robinson has returned to get his harriers in shape for the first meet of the year with Butler University on October 19. Having lost Smith, Deckard, Applegate, Cunkle and Hicks through graduation, the Crimson go into the season with a

squad built around Poorman, Robins and Trutt, the returning lettermen.

### All-Star Game

The Collegiate All-Stars, coached by Indiana's "Bo" McMillin, gave 75,000 football enthusiasts the show of all time in Soldiers Field, Chicago, on the night of August 31, when the college luminaries defeated the professional champs, the Washington Redskins, 28-16.

A magnificent second-half comeback, three touchdown interceptions, a sparkling display of aerial fireworks, a blocked punt, two perfect field goal attempts and a sensational goal-line stand—all this was crowded into one evening of football.

Corby Davis, ex'37, I. U. star of yesteryear, plunged over the stripe for one of the All-Star touchdowns. Jim Birr, ex'38, only other Crimson player to see action, filled in capably at right end for one quarter. Frank Filchok, ex'38, elected to the squad, was kept out of the game by a rib fractured in the initial practice. Purdue's Isbell must be credited with the outstanding individual performance.

McMillin was chosen by grid fans the country over to coach the All-Stars. He received nearly five million first-choice votes—and a total of seventeen and a third million points—in the greatest wave of voting ever recorded in the five-year-old college-pro series.—BILL BUCHANAN, '39.

# INDIANA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—1938

No.	NAME	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Years on Squad	Home Town
7	Joe Nicholson	B	19	174	5'11"	1	Evansville
10	Harold Zimmer	B	20	145	5'7"	1	Springfield, Ohio
11	Tim Bringle	B	19	185	5'10"	1	Elkhart
*12	Tony Campagnoli	G	22	168	5'8"	3	Clinton
13	James Clark	B	25	160	5'8"	3	South Bend
14	Clee Maddox	B	22	170	5'9"	1	Kokomo
*16	Edwin Clasen	B	22	195	5'10"	3	Kansas City, Kan.
17	Bob Zinsmeister	B	19	185	5'11"	1	Huntington
18	Don Werdine	C	18	187	6'	1	Michigan City
19	Robert Williams	G	18	166	5'8"	1	Logansport
22	Joe Tofil	B	19	187	6'1"	1	Campbell, Ohio
23	William Smith	G	21	175	5'6"	1	Natrona Hts., Pa.
24	Joe Walters	B	19	170	6'	1	Sullivan
*28	James Z. Logan	G	21	190	5'11"	2	Indianapolis
29	Cobb Lewis	B	22	185	6'	1	Bicknell
30	Steve Nagy	G	19	180	5'10"	1	Whiting
34	Russ Higginbotham	E	18	178	6'1"	1	Anderson
35	Charles Steele	G	18	200	6'1"	1	Sullivan
36	Lawrence Usher	G	18	178	5'11"	1	Marion
37	Edward Herbert	B	20	200	5'9"	1	Gary
39	Bill Tipmore	B	19	200	6'1"	1	Elkhart
40	James Ellenwood	E	20	192	6'1"	2	Fort Wayne
41	Mike Bucchianeri	G	20	195	5'10"	1	Monongahela, Pa.
42	Frank Mikan	G	20	200	5'9"	1	Brier Hill, Pa.
43	Mike Naddeo	C	20	196	5'9"	1	Monongahela, Pa.
45	Ralph Huff	E	20	195	6'1"	2	Muncie
*46	Frank Petrick	E	23	198	6'1"	3	Youngstown, Ohio
47	Walter Jurkiewicz	C	19	196	6'	1	Hamtramck, Mich.
49	Andy Licinsky	C	21	190	6'	1	Whiting
50	Graham Martin	T	19	193	6'	1	Indianapolis
*51	John Janzaruk	E	22	195	5'11"	2	LaPorte
53	Archie Harris	E	19	207	6'3"	1	Ocean City, N. J.
54	Dwight Gahm	C	18	203	6'1"	1	Louisville, Ky.
*55	Robert L. Stevenson	T	22	205	6'1"	3	Linton
57	Ray Dumke	B	20	200	5'10"	1	St. Joseph, Mich.
58	Page Benson	B	18	170	5'10"	1	El Dorado, Kan.
59	Harold Hursh	B	18	168	5'11"	1	Middletown, Ohio
60	John Maycox	C	20	165	5'8"	1	Cincinnati, Ohio
*65	William Stevens	T	21	190	5'11"	3	Borger, Texas
*67	Vincent Oliver	B	21	180	5'9"	3	Whiting
**69	Robert Haak	T	21	235	6'1"	3	Hammond
**70	Capt. Paul Graham	B	22	195	6'	3	El Dorado, Kan.
*72	Russell Sloss	C	23	202	6'1"	3	Duquesne, Pa.
*73	John Widaman	E	21	190	6'	3	Warsaw
74	Eddie Rucinski	E	21	187	6'3"	1	East Chicago
75	Richard Rehm	T	18	210	5'11"	1	Indianapolis
76	Bill Bringle	G	20	180	5'11"	1	Elkhart
78	Al Sabol	T	20	198	6'2"	1	Duquesne, Pa.
79	Frank Smith	T	18	200	6'4"	1	St. Joseph, Mich.
80	Emil Uremovich	T	21	220	6'2"	1	Hobart

\*Won 1 varsity letter. \*\*Won 2 varsity letters.

## HOMECOMING WEEK-END PROGRAM—1938

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

- Registration of Alumni in Union Building all afternoon
- 5:30 P. M. Lighting of the Signal Fire—Gymnasium
- 5:45 P. M. Powwow—Men's Gymnasium
- 7:45 P. M. Intra-Freshman Football Game in Fieldhouse
- 9:30 P. M. Union-A. W. S. Dance—Alumni Hall
- 9:45 P. M. I-Men's Smoker in Bryan Room—Union Building

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 9:30 A. M. Registration, get-together and inspection of new buildings
- 11:00 A. M. Judging of Fraternity and Sorority Decorations
- Noon Alumni and Guests' Luncheon—Union Building
- 2:00 P. M. Kansas State-Indiana Football Game—Memorial Stadium
- Between Halves—Honoring of Special Guests
- 4:30 P. M. Open House—Union Building
- 6:30 P. M. Phi Delta Phi Banquet—Room D, Union Building
- 9:00 P. M. Band Benefit Ball—Men's Gymnasium

# "I Knew Him When..."

## Alumni News Notes by Classes

### 1872

I. U.'s oldest alumnus, the Rev. HICKMAN N. KING, Indianapolis, passed away late this summer. Rev. King attended the University before and after the Civil War, in which he served. "Through his service to his country in the Civil War . . . and to his fellow men as a minister of the gospel, he honored the University," President H. B. Wells wrote of the oldest alumnus to Miss Edith King, a daughter.



ELLEN ALEXANDER, '38, is now Mrs. Louis Edward Slessinger, and the couple are living in Cuba, where Mr. Slessinger is a metallurgist with the Cuban Mining Co. Announcement of the marriage was made late in August.

Mrs. Slessinger is the daughter of W. A. ALEXANDER, '01, University librarian, and Mrs. Alexander (Marie Clyde Lowder, ex'01). Before her marriage, the bride was employed by the Union Title Co., Indianapolis. The groom attended the El Paso (Tex.) School of Mines.

### 1881

Secretary, ROBERT A. WOODS  
226 E. Broadway, Princeton

HORACE A. HOFFMAN (LLD'20) writes: "Mrs. HOFFMAN (Anna Bowman, '91) and I recently celebrated our golden wedding anniversary . . . by a family reunion at which our three daughters and their husbands and our eight grandchildren were all present." The Hoffmans live at Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

### 1882

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

We'll print it anyway: "I do not know what other alumni are doing,

and I am too modest to tell of my own activities, so there!" writes WILLIAM J. DAVIS, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

### 1890

Secretary, MRS. ELLA CORR SERVICE  
410 W. Main St., Greenfield

A. HARVEY COLLINS, Redlands, Cal., hazards this guess: "There are probably between three and four hundred I. U. alumni in California—estimate very conservative." Conservative is right, Mr. Collins. A check of the records (as of May, 1936) shows 491 graduates and 568 former students, a total of 1,059 I. U. folks living in the Golden Gate state.

### 1892

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

HOYT KING, LLB, has been appointed tax collector of New Trier (Ill.) Township, which includes the towns of Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe and Kenilworth, according to a news note from HARRY J. JOHNSTON, '11.

### 1894

Secretary, MRS. LEILA RAMSEY LEMON  
Morning Sun, Ohio

FRANK C. DUNCAN and Mrs. DUNCAN (Pearl Kimble, ex'11) have returned to their Washington (D. C.) home after spending nine months on the West Coast and in Mexico.

### 1898

Secretary, EDNA JOHNSON  
822 Atwater Ave., Bloomington

With twenty-eight years of service given to the State Teachers College, La Crosse, Wis., DAVID O. COATE retired on July 30. Mr. Coate briefly summarizes the years since he left I. U.: "I did a year's graduate work at the University of Chicago and further study in the University of Pennsylvania, working beyond the master's degree, but disregarding it, though I shall not go further for the doctorate. I am rated by the regents as A. M. My teaching life here has been a busy one—too busy with extra-curricular work, as director of the college dramatics, faculty sponsor for the college publications, chairman of many—too many—committees, etc." Mr. Coate was for many years head of the department of English in the college.

We like this: "We are and have

been at all times interested in the success of Indiana University and all of its auxiliaries," writes JOHN W. BURDEN, ex, attorney in Marion.

LEONARD YOUNG has been traveling since his retirement from the superintendency of the Duluth (Minn.) schools. Mr. and Mrs. Young report auto trips to Florida, Texas, Mexico City, New England and Montreal, in addition to three summer jaunts back to Duluth from their present home in Evansville.



DR. CHARLES S. HYNEMAN, AB'23, AM'25, is the new director of the School of Government and Public Affairs at Louisiana State University. Research assistants of this new branch of the Southern state university include Ira Polley, AB'38.

Courses offered include training in foreign service and public administration, and supervised internships in governmental offices will be afforded graduate students. Dr. Hyneman will teach courses in U. S. government, legislation, and research in government.

### 1899

Secretary, LAUREL C. THAYER  
510 N. Meridian, Apt. 7, Indianapolis

EDWIN C. CRAMPTON (LLB) and Mrs. Crampton live in Raton, N. M. Mr. Crampton, veteran attorney in Raton, was state senator in New Mexico from 1912 to 1915. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the American and New Mexico Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society and the Masonic Lodge.

GERTRUDE MCCLEERY (ex), until last February superintendent of the Morgan Park-Englewood district of the United Charities of Chicago, is now retired and lives in Western Springs, Ill.

## 1900

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

FREDERIC A. OGG, AM, writes from Madison, Wis., that the Appleton-Century Company has just published the sixth revised edition of his college text, *Introduction to American Government*. The book was originally issued in 1922.

## 1901

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

JAMES W. FRAZIER, Alexandria, reports: "Glad indeed to subscribe to the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I was elected Madison county superintendent of schools in 1902 and am still here. The thing that has always impressed me about Indiana University is its liberalism."

## 1902

Sec'y., MRS. KATIE OPPERMAN ANDREWS  
901 E. 10th St., Bloomington

"Have four sons, two in college and two in high school. Enuf said," writes DR. CLAY A. BALL, Muncie. He adds, "My son Philip will represent me on the campus this fall."

## 1903

Secretary, GUY CANTWELL  
Gosport

LYDIA NEWSON LAMBERT, of Chicago, says that she "relishes the tiniest item about every lad and lass that I knew at I. U. I hope they'll speak up."

## 1905

Secretary, PROF. LOGAN ESAREY  
340 Henderson, Bloomington

A note of successful adaptation is expressed by L. M. BARKER, Fresno, Cal.: "No news. Just working every day as usual. Somebody has to do it. Hope some day to get back on the campus to visit."

The latchstring is out for R. T. WALTERS (ex) lawyer of Whittier, Cal., who writes, "I expect to return to Indiana in October for my vacation and on my way to the World Series."

## 1906

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

"My son Jack is entering Indiana University this fall," says JOHN J. REINHARD (LLB'07). "He will begin his pre-med course, and I expect to spend Freshman week with him." And he did!

HOWARD C. HILL, who is a member of the history department at the University of Chicago, taught at Harvard University this summer.



DR. LOTUS DELTA COFFMAN, AB'05, AM'10, hon. LLD'22, president of the University of Minnesota since 1920, died in Minneapolis on September 22. He was 63 years of age.

Naturally known as an educator, Dr. Coffman rose from his farm home near Salem to the leadership of Minnesota's university, and membership in a number of educational and learned societies. Eight colleges and universities, in addition to his Alma Mater, bestowed honorary degrees upon Dr. Coffman.

"He had the qualities of a statesman within and beyond the field of education," Dr. William Lowe Bryan said of Dr. Coffman. "The nation has lost a great educator, and Indiana University one of her most distinguished sons," President Herman B Wells wrote.

Of himself, the late Dr. Coffman wrote to the alumni office some years ago: ". . . after I left Indiana University, I was for two years superintendent of schools at Connersville, then director of the training department of the State Normal School at Charlestown, Ill., for five years, during which time I spent two years at Columbia University completing the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. . . . I went to the University of Illinois, where I was professor of education for three years, and from there I came to Minnesota to accept the deanship of the College of Education. [In 1920] I was elected to the presidency of the University of Minnesota. There has been nothing startling or striking in my career. I have moved forward from one place to another without doing anything of a dramatic nature. These changes have been perfectly natural experiences in which one position has apparently been of value in qualifying and equipping me in each instance for the next position."

## 1907

Secretary, MRS. AGNES D. KUERSTEINER  
1827 E. 3rd St., Bloomington

GEORGE G. COHEN (AB, LLB), field representative of the Washington district of the Jewish Welfare Board, Washington, D. C., has

been asked to submit his biography for *Who's Who in American Jewry*.

## 1908

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

GEORGE W. CURRIE (AM'11, PhD'24) writes in from Birmingham, Ala.: "I am spending my brief vacation enlarging my house by three rooms so as to give each of the five younger generation Curries a room each in which to develop their individualities."

CLIFFORD WOODY (AM'13), Director of Educational Reference and Research, School of Education, University of Michigan, writes: "I was one of the speakers at the Institute on Reading held at Peabody College during the second week of last July. . . . I have two bulletins now in press, one on the results of the sophomore and freshman testing program in the accredited high schools of Michigan for 1938, and the other a survey of handwriting practices and achievement in the public schools of Michigan." Mr. Woody will also be a speaker at one of the sections of the Wisconsin Education Association this month, where he will discuss reading readiness.

GEORGE I. THOMPSON (AM'12) has been in Akron, Ohio, since 1919, busy with professional responsibilities of negro welfare work. He has been teaching at the University of Akron and writes: "Haven't turned the world over, but the leverage still holds." At present he is an executive of the Negro Welfare Association.

## 1909

Secretary, GEORGE W. PURCELL  
425 N. Walnut, Bloomington

"Every day a more ardent booster for 'Bo' McMillin." is the sentiment of WILLIAM H. CASSADY (ex), Chicago life insurance salesman. He adds, "Congratulations upon securing Ross Bartley [ex'16, new director of the University news bureau] on your staff."

## 1911

Sec'y., MRS. EDNA HATFIELD EDMONDSON  
618 Ballentine Rd., Bloomington

These notes from RUSSELL A. SHARP (AM'13), of Webster Groves, Mo.: "CECIL J. SHARP (LLB'08) is president of the insurance adjusters' organization in Fort Wayne. ELEANOR BANTA SHARP (ex'13) returned to her home in Webster Groves at the end of August after spending two months in England and Europe."

DEAN L. BARNHART, of Goshen, presided at the August meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association. Speakers at the French Lick gathering included SHERMAN MINTON, LLB'15.

We felt like making JAMES A. DILTS, LLB, of Winamac, an ex-officio reporter after receiving this: "I. U. has the school system of Winamac well in hand. ROBERT B. KELLY [ex'08] is president of the school board, HAROLD J. HALLECK ['24, MD'26] is secretary, and James A. Dilts, treasurer. EARL D. ROUBEUSH ['12] is superintendent of schools and HARRY W. McDOWELL ['95] is town attorney. Besides this, several of the teachers are either graduates or have had work at I. U."

More school news: HARRY B. JOHNSTON, Wilmette (Ill.) publisher, has been appointed to the recreation board of Wilmette and is a member of the board of education there.

## 1912

Secretary, MRS. RUTH EDWARDS MCGRIFF  
9023 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich.

We can agree with JAMES DAILEY STURGIS, LLB, now an assistant public counsellor in Indianapolis, when he writes: "Am holding fast to my friendships of college days of the 1912 class. Value them more as time passes."

## 1913

Secretary, MRS. MARY NASH HATFIELD  
3858 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis

Among those present at the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco this summer was HARRY L. FOREMAN (MD'17). He also attended the Kiwanis International convention there and took his family for a tour of the West.

ALBERT J. WEDEKING (AM'15) was recently elected vice-president of the Indiana Bankers Association. His home is in Dale.

HARRY H. MOURER, principal of the Bedford High School for the past several years, was during the summer named superintendent of the Bedford school system. His appointment was made after the death of former Superintendent WARREN J. YOUNT (MS in Ed'31). Mr. Mourer attended the University of Colorado during the summer.

MARIE B. K. KUHLMAN, MD, has been appointed clinical assistant at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She lives in Germantown, Pa.



Two I. U. alumni and two University faculty members were "starred" for the first time in the current issue of *American Men of Science*, biographical directory of leaders in science. Starred scientists are regarded by their colleagues as outstanding.

W. L. McATEE (above), AB'04, AM'06, was cited for outstanding work in "local names of birds and plants, selection theories, and conservation," among other fields. He has been with the U. S. Biological Survey for 35 years, since 1921 in charge of food habits research. Editor of the *Journal of Wildlife Management*, and author of over 600 papers on birds, insects and plants, Mr. McAtee was curator of the I. U. museum during his undergraduate days.

DR. JOHN C. DUNCAN, AB'05, AM'06, was starred in astronomy. Professor of astronomy and director of the observatory at Wellesley College since 1916, Dr. Duncan began his academic career as an assistant in astronomy during his senior year at I. U., became an instructor upon graduation.

Alfred C. Kinsey, professor of zoology, and Ralph E. Cleland, new head of the botany department, are the I. U. faculty members to be cited in the present *American Men of Science*.

Good news for the varsity from J. FRANK LINDSEY, LLB, Chicago realtor: "Tell 'Bo' the all-American quarterback at Indiana in 1955 is nearly two years on his way. His passing is fine, and Junior is his name."

## 1914

Secretary, PROF. JAMES J. ROBINSON  
1130 E. 1st St., Bloomington

Another invitation from the South: "Be glad to see any alumni when they are in Jacksonville," writes CHARLES E. JONES (ex). Jones has been coaching at St. Paul's High School, Jacksonville, Fla., for eight years and reports successful teams, especially in basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. PFINGST (Caroline L. Weems) recently returned from a motor tour of five

months which included points of scenic and historic interest through the South and West, Mexico and Canada.

HARRY F. RUST, LLB, Indianapolis lawyer, died on August 24th. He was formerly of the law firm of Roemler, Chamberlin & Rust.

## 1915

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

It looks like a reunion in Boston for GEORGE A. JOHNSON, principal of the Howard High School in Wilmington, Del., who plans to take his family to the Hub City for the I. U.-Boston game November 5.

"I have one son for I. U.," says RALPH C. VELLOM, Bishop, Cal. Mr. Vellom is assistant district manager of the California State Board of Equalization, and also commander of the Inyo Post of the American Legion.

Congratulations go to JAMES H. WARNER, recently promoted to the headship of the department of English at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

## 1916

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

Congratulations are due HARRISON A. WALKER (MD'17), who reports that he was recently elected chairman of the Florida State Medical Council. He is practicing surgery in Miami Beach, Fla.

"When a dad gets two of his children to go to his own school—that's news!" believes LOUIS BONSI, revising the man-bites-dog formula. Mr. Bonsib, a resident of Fort Wayne, writes in: "Will have two in I. U. this year; a son, Louis, in his third year, and a daughter, Joan, a freshman."

A. DALE BEELER, professor of history at Butler University, was promoted to acting head of the department after the death of the late head, PAUL L. HAWORTH ('99).

## 1917

Secretary, VILMER L. TATLOCK  
116 S. 21st St., Terre Haute

Here's another long alumni career: "Am beginning my twenty-second year as principal of Frederick Douglas School in Louisville, Ky.," writes G. H. BROWN. Mr. Brown is also a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College and attended the University of Chicago for one year.

"Am editing the Cadiz (Ohio) *Republican*, established in 1815," writes L. MILTON RONSHEIM, ex.

"Very much interested in I. U.," he continues, "and always attend the Ohio State game—one of my four boys roots with me for Indiana, and the other three for Ohio State."

1918

Secretary, JOSEPHINE PIERCY  
708 Ballentine, Bloomington

"I see quite a few of the I. U. alumni from time to time in New York City," writes JAMES WILSON YOUNG, attorney. Mr. Young was recently elected president of the board of education in Bayport, Long Island.

Carrying on the tradition was JANE GILLESPIE, daughter of BRYANT W. GILLESPIE, ex, when she entered I. U. this fall. Mr. Gillespie is a live stock broker at the Indianapolis stockyards.

1919

Secretary, MRS. ETHEL LARM STEMBEL  
Bridgeport

A son, John Larm, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. STEMBEL (Ethel Larm, AB'19, AM'24) on August 28.

HELEN WALKUP completed work for her master's degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University, during the summer. She is now teaching English in New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill.



One day DR. HORACE M. TRENT, AM'29, PhD'34, varsity tennis coach at Mississippi State College, was sitting at his radio hearing the broadcast of the Davis Cup matches. "The head of his racket went down like a Mississippi high school champion," the announcer jibed. Instead of merely fuming about the matter, Dr. Trent decided to improve the caliber of Mississippi tennis, and a state tournament and summer clinic are some of the results.

Dr. Trent is associate professor of physics at the state college. Mrs. Trent was the former Eva Mae Manes, '30.

1920

Secretary,  
MRS. GERTRUDE MIEDEMA WILLIAMS  
5726 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis

BYRON K. ELLIOTT and Miss Helen Alice Heissler were married on July 15 in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. Mrs. Elliott attended school in Chicago and in Providence, R. I., made her debut in Chicago, and has lived since then in St. Louis, Mo., and in New York City. She is a member of the St. Louis Junior League. Mr. Elliott, former Indianapolis attorney and superior court judge, is general counsel for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston.

IRA PAYNE BAUMGARTNER attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury, Vt., late in August. Dr. Baumgartner is head of the English department at Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y.

P. N. HIATT, LLB, a lawyer in West Palm Beach, Fla., says his son Jack, "thirteen years old, 140 pounds, and very football-minded, tells him, 'I want to go to Indiana, where Mother and Daddy went.'"

"We have a grand Big Ten alumni association in Los Angeles and entertain all visiting Big Ten teams," according to GLENN GREER ENGLISH (MD'22). Dr. Greer lives in Hollywood and is vice-president of the Big Ten group of which he writes.

1921

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

Dr. and Mrs. JAMES W. DENNY and children, Mary Beth and Jimmy, spent three weeks this summer touring the New England states. Dr. Denny received his MD degree in 1923, and Mrs. Denny was Myra Murphy ('22).

Dr. RALPH M. BURTON (ex) writes this from Toledo Ohio: "I am a member of the Gillette Clinic. Have been made Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad surgeon for the Toledo division. Also surgeon for Willys-Overland. These are recent appointments."

We're looking forward to the promised visit of JAMES J. HAGAN when he gets in this territory. Mr. Hagan, of Oregon, Ill., lectures before clubs, schools and colleges as he shows his audiences "O'er Lincoln Trails," a natural color movie.

BERTHA ROSE (MD'27) is assistant medical advisor in the student health service at Purdue.

"Now serving Alpha Omicron Pi as national Panhellenic delegate," writes Mrs. ARTHUR K. ANDERSON (Edith Huntington) from State College, Pa. And more: "My oldest daughter, Barbara, enters high school this fall. We have two other daughters and a son. Have lived in State College fourteen years. where my husband is professor of physiological chemistry at the State College."

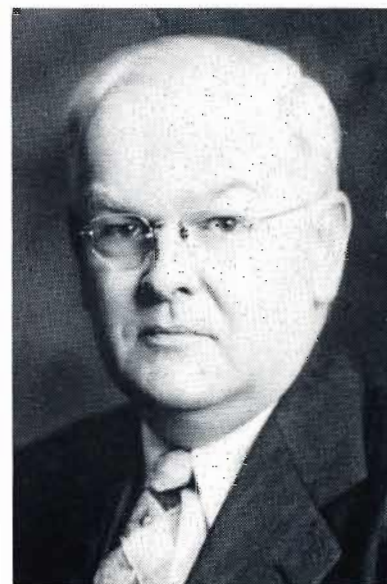
Mrs. JENNIE B. FLEMING, AM, writes from Mitchell, S. D.: "I am beginning my eighteenth year of teaching Latin at Dakota Wesleyan University."

Statistical news note from JAMES W. BROWN, LLB, an attorney in Wheaton, Ill., with the Medical Protective Association: "No news. Just living in Wheaton with wife, formerly RUTH REID, '21, and four (4)—count 'em—children, trying to keep the doctors out of trouble."

1922

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

MARK S. TRUEBLOOD has recently been appointed inspector of agencies in charge of the entire West Coast operations of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. His headquarters are in Los Angeles.



New president of the National Association of Postmasters is GEORGE W. PURCELL, AB'09, AM'10. Mr. Purcell, Bloomington postmaster and publisher, was elected to the head of the national organization of 20,000 members late in September. A former member of the Alumni Association executive council, and its president in 1924-26, Mr. Purcell has been prominent in alumni activities during his newspaper career in Vincennes and Bloomington.

On September 1 RALPH C. RANDOLPH was promoted to the division managership of Western Pennsylvania Division, Electrolux Corporation. He lives in Pittsburgh.

J. HARLEY NICHOLS (AM'25, PhD'37) is a new member of the history department of Butler University. He gives courses in American history, Civil War and American politics. Dr. Nichols taught at Ball State Teachers College for several years.

### 1923

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

GLEN W. MAPLE and C. L. KUHN, '24, are the authors of a new civics book, *Our Government Today*, published by Scribner's, and just off the press.

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### 1924

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

Add Universal Feeling department: "I am over my vacation and back to work. Vacations are fine if you do not have to return to work."  
—B. O. SPRINGER, Chicago.

### 1925

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

GLENN CUNNISON, ex, of Pomona, Cal., dropped in the office the other day and reports that he is now in charge of investments for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in the California town.

### 1926

*Secretary*, ROBERT ALLEN  
427 N. Washington, Bloomington

Labor Day was a milestone for LUCILE SNOW, for it marked her ninth anniversary as chief librarian at the Elwood Public Library.

JAMES P. HOSTER, JR. (ex), of Indianapolis, and Miss Mary Beatrice Beugnot, of Auburn, were married on August 27. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoster attended Purdue University.

### 1927

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

John Kendall Sutor was born on August 7 to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT C. SUTOR (Mary Kendall, GN) at Barrington, Ill.

BAILEY M. WADE, AM, received the PhD degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., on August 19. Dr. Wade is dean of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.

### 1928

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

JAMES W. ELLIOTT (ex) has resigned his position as secretary of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and become a member of the California Exchange Commission, with headquarters at Los Angeles, according to word relayed by JOHN A. HOADLEY ('26).

Maybe this is for Ripley: "The 28th day of August we celebrated my wife's birthday," writes CHES-



Turning the tables on his pet-collecting children, DR. JOHN O. EILER, BS'19, MD'21, recently brought home his own pet. Dr. Eiler is shown above with "Bruno," 35-pound, three-months-old black bear from Alaska.

Bruno was presented to Dr. Eiler, Long Beach, Cal., physician, by a patient who thought it would be a nice thing for apartment life. That was before the pet started eating five meals a day and needed his own cage in the back yard. The gloves and leather jacket worn by Dr. Eiler are standard equipment for re-caging Bruno after a romp on the lawn.

"Local residents think the pet will be donated to the zoo in the not-too-distant future," writes Thora Eigenmann ex'24, who sent the story and picture.

TER S. LAUBSCHER (MD'30), Evansville physician. "On the same day Laurence was three years old, David 20 months old and Mary three months, each being born on the 28th day of the month."

"Another I. U. student for you!" says BASIL B. CLARK, LLB, reporting on the recent birth of John William Clark. Mr. Clark is a Gary attorney and trust officer of the Gary State Bank.

### 1929

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

"I have accepted a position in the Bradenton (Fla.) public schools for the coming school year," writes CATHERINE LOURISSA DICE. "I shall be librarian and shall teach English."

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The late HOWARD WILLIAMS (MS in Ed'32), former principal of the Chippewa High School, Wabash, was recently succeeded by his son, FLORIN C. WILLIAMS, AB'27, AM'30.

During the summer DON VORDERMARK reports that he "deserted the bachelor ranks and married Louise Heller, of Montpelier, Ohio." Mrs. Vordermark attended Gulfport College and Northwestern University. The Vordermarks live in Fort Wayne, where he is associated with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

1930

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

RADER W. WINGET (ex) and Mrs. Winget (Catherine J. Brown, '28) are in London, England, where Mr. Winget has been in the A. P. office since 1937. Transferred from New York City, he was assigned to duty in the foreign office for three years. For their summer vacation, the Wingets toured central Europe. They have two boys, Rader Bill, aged three, and Caleb Vickers, aged two.

ESTHER A. COMPTON (AM'33) is starting her fourth year as mathematics teacher at Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Miss.

1931

Sec'y., MRS. PEGGY CULMER HUNCILMAN  
5302 Carrollton, Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. POINDEXTER (Mildred Haig, ex'34), of Newburgh, N. Y., are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Ann, born September 1. Mr. Poindexter is in the patent division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., at Newburgh.

ROBERT W. LEEDY (ex) and Miss Peg Wheeler, of Logansport, were married recently. They live in Portsmouth, Ohio.

1932

Sec'y., MRS. LAURA JANE STOUT RAMSEY  
3033 Broadway, Indianapolis

Two months' traveling in England and on the continent by auto this summer was the lot of ROBERT K. HOADLEY (ex).

CHARLES M. RAY retired recently as president of the Cranford (N. J.) Rotary Club. He is managing editor of the Cranford *Citizen and Chronicle*.

LYNN W. TURNER, AM, is beginning his third year as head of the history department at Monmouth (Ill.) College.



Sponsored by ARCH R. GERHART, '21, was the Louisville (Ky.) high school boy who won first place in the American Youth Forum contest sponsored by the *American Magazine*. To Gerhart goes credit for persuading Leon G. Lenkoff, the winner in the contest entered by one million high school students, to write his essay on "The America I Want." The 2,500-word essay netted Lenkoff \$2,500 prize money, and Gerhart was awarded \$100.

"My part in the contest was a very modest one," the I. U. alumnus says. "I had Lenkoff in economics and civics, which I teach at Male High School. We saw the contest announcement, and I excused the boy from all outside classwork. . . . I directed his outside reading. . . . Outside of a criticism of his original copy, the work is entirely his own."

A summer trip to the West kept Mr. Gerhart from accompanying his prize-winning pupil to New York, where winners and sponsors were guests of the magazine for a week in the city.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. ABE STREICHER on July 24. Mr. Streicher received his AM from the University of Kentucky last year.

1933

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

October 23 is the wedding date for HELEN HILL (ex) to CHARLES DAVID DE BRULER ('31), assistant purchasing agent of Purdue.

KATHERINE L. ELLISON (ex) and MELVIN GIFFORD (ex'35), both of Shelbyville, were married in July.

MRS. HARRY B. BURNET, hon AM, died at her home in Indianapolis early in September. Devoting a lifetime to the study of art and art appreciation in Indiana, Mrs. Burnet did much to interest Hoosier colleges in painting and sculpture. She was the second woman to be awarded the honorary master of arts degree by the University.

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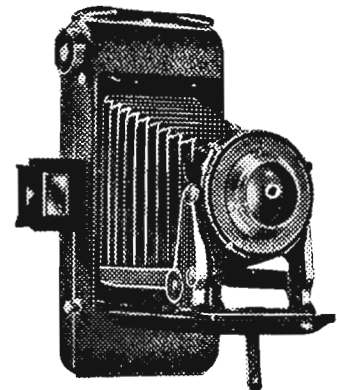
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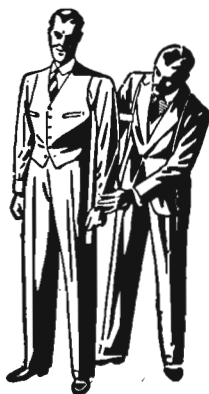
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Pioneers in the production of tomato juice are CHARLES KEMP, LLB'06, (left) and WALTER KEMP, ex'08. After four years of experimental work the two Kemps, together with another brother, Ralph, introduced the "Sun-Rayed" process which blows tomato juice through "pinholes" to preserve the vitamins and keep the rich red color of the vegetables.

Opening a new plant at Frankfort this summer, the Kemps also operate plants at Kokomo and Kempton. The latter town was named for a grandfather of the I. U. alumni.

### 1934

Secretary, LYMAN SMITH  
Versailles

ROBERT D. EWING and Miss Frances Hardy, both of Shelbyville, were married in July. Mrs. Ewing attended Edinburg Junior College, Edinburg, Texas, and Mr. Ewing has been graduated from the Indiana School of Embalming since he left I. U.

BERNARD L. FOY and Mrs. Foy, the former Miss Evelyn Irene Maudlin, of Tulsa, Okla., before her marriage on June 4, are living in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Foy attended Drury College and was graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. College. Mr. Foy is head of the order department in the TVA technical library. Mrs. Foy has also been employed in TVA work.

ROBERT L. KEMPER (ex) and Mrs. Kemper, the former Miss Bettie Sue Woolling, of Indianapolis, before their marriage on May 28, are living in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Kemper was graduated from Tudor Hall and Butler University.

KATHLEEN H. RIESTER (ex), who became Mrs. Harry Donald DeWire during the summer, is in Tulsa, Okla.

CARL D. WALKER (ex) married Miss Betty Daly, a former student of Butler University, in July. Mr. Walker is a graduate of the Indiana College of Embalming. The Walkers live in Montpelier.

### 1935

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

4-H Club work during the summer occupied the time of BERNICE

TANNER and she is teaching vocational home economics at the Whiteland High School this fall.

Two promotions in one month came to WOODROW HARDER, CCC Co. 3542, Xenia, Ohio. He was appointed commanding officer of that camp on June 1 and one month later named first lieutenant.

Dr. WILLIAM H. BARNARD (EdD) is starting his fourth year with Taylor University, Upland, as head of the education and psychology department.

DENETA SANKEY completed the master's degree in music during the summer at Columbia University and will teach this year at the laboratory school of Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute.

### 1936

Secretary, RUTH ENGLISH  
Frankfort

WALTER B. HENDRICKSON (AM), who recently completed work on a PhD degree at Harvard University, has been named a lecturer in history in the I. U. Extension Division in Indianapolis.

### 1937

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

L. L. OWENS (PG) is entering upon his fourth term as principal of the Dunbar High School, Cadiz, Ky.

It was business and pleasure both this summer for GUY C. SHARP (MS), who was an official delegate to the National Education Association convention in New York City, and also traveled in ten states, visiting places of historical interest. Mr. Sharp is principal of the Francesville High School.

"I have accepted a position as teacher of English and French in the French Lick High School for the year 1938-9," reports MARY ELLEN WOOD.

R. MAXINE WESNER, who taught vocational home economics in the Corydon High School last year, has resigned to accept a place in the Rushville schools.

In August W. A. MCKINZIE, MS, was appointed assistant in the education department at Purdue University.

FRANCIS S. NIPP was awarded an AM degree from the University of Chicago this summer.

LOUIS F. NIEZER, LLB, reports the birth of Mary Frances Niezer on July 14. Mr. Niezer is a Fort Wayne attorney.

1938

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

RUTH ALLISON was employed during the summer by the *Mt. Carmel (Ill.) Republican Register*, doing secretarial work.

GALE PATTERSON (Pat) LITTELL postcards from Pekin: "Since graduation in June, I have been working some for CHARLES TEMPLE ('33), whom you will remember as a former editor of the *Daily Student* and now publisher of the *Marengo Messenger*."

PAUL WILLIAM McDANIEL, AM, "intends to continue work toward PhD in physics." He is in Bowling Green, Ky., at present.

JOHN R. MAY recently accepted a position as librarian of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy and began work September 1st.

AARON HARVEY BOGART, ex, reports from Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Happily married, good position with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, proud of my Hoosier schooling."

FRANK NOFFKE, erstwhile member of the "Gentlemen from Indiana" quartet, is now teaching general science, German and safety at Warren Central High School, Indianapolis.

FELIX A. LEWANDOWSKI, ex, is now an admission clerk with the Veterans' Administration, Neuropsychiatric Division, at Danville, Ill.

1940

JANE PRICE (ex) will teach in the East Chicago schools this winter, according to a note from ELEANOR WILKINS ('36), Gary.

1941

SARA HAMILL, ex, daughter of HUGH HAMILL, '15, spent the summer with the Ogunquit (Me.) Playhouse, and will play this season with the Kilgore Theater in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hamill is a chemist in Burgettstown, Pa.

New Faces at I. U.

(Continued from page 8)

Dr. Emile J. Konopinski has been appointed assistant professor in the physics department. He was a national research fellow at Cornell for the past two years.

Dr. Franz N. D. Kurie was also named assistant professor in physics, and comes to I. U. from a research as-



Seeber



Stempel

sistantship in the radiation laboratory of the University of California.

Mitchell New Physics Head

Dr. Allan C. G. Mitchell, head of the physics department, was formerly chairman of that department at New York University. He has collaborated with Nobel Prize winners Millikan and Franck, is active in "atom-smashing" research.

Mrs. Kate Hevner Mueller is the new dean of women.

A former member of the Chicago Opera Company, William E. Ross is the new assistant professor of voice in the School of Music.

New School of Music dean is Robert L. Sanders, composer, conductor and teacher, recipient of the Prix de Rome, and since 1934 member of the University of Chicago faculty.

Dr. Edward D. Seeber, associate professor in French and Italian, is an author, traveler, and authority on eighteenth century French literature.

John E. Stempel, '23, returns to I. U. to head the journalism department. He was copy editor of the *New York Sun*; news executive, the *Easton (Pa.) Express*, and taught at Lafayette College.

Robert Tangeman, new assistant professor of music, taught four years at Ohio State. At I. U. he will have classes in music appreciation and harmony.



Tangeman

The University Afield

(Continued from page 9)

law, labor economics, choral reading, Mark Twain, criminology, and various art courses.

Radio

Four times a week alumni will have an opportunity to hear the University on the air. All programs originate from the campus in Bloomington, and can be heard over WIRE, Indianapolis, at 1400 on your dial. Programs are as follows:

Sundays, 10-10:30 a. m.: "Society, Today and Tomorrow" round table. Three faculty

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men discuss current problems. Oct. 9, "Social Diseases;" Oct. 16, "Crime and Society;" Oct. 23, "Parole Laws and Society;" and Oct. 30, "Drug Addiction."

Tuesdays, 4-4:15 p. m.: Raymond Beights, '39, and his string ensemble of School of Music students.

Thursdays, 4-4:15 p. m.: Reviews of current books, originating in the Fireside Bookshop of the University Bookstore. Dr. Chauncey Sanders and Dr. Ralph Collins will discuss Vera Brittain, *Thrice a Stranger*, on Oct. 6; Dorothy Baker, *Young Man With a Horn*, on Oct. 13.

Fridays, 4-4:15 p. m.: "Collegiate Newspaper of the Air," supervised by John E.

Stempel, '23, head of the journalism department, and directed by Tom Buck, '39, editor, *Indiana Daily Student*.

**State Fair**

The University exhibit at the Indiana State Fair included motion pictures, stage demonstrations of departmental activities, an all-state high school band augmented by I. U. musicians, and booth exhibits of science, social service, education and business. Hundreds of alumni registered at the I. U. building. I. U. folks coming from the greatest distance included J. G. Lauchner, '28, Hicksville, Long Island; Earl R. Glenn, '13, Pompton Plains, N. J.; Helen Batchelor Todd, '02, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Snyder Blackledge, ex'00, Montgomery, Ala.; J. V. Breitwieser, '07, AM'08, Grand Forks, N. Dak. Willis S. Rector, '95, of Elwood, wrote after his signature, "I have four children, all graduates of colleges and universities. A friend of old I. U."

**I. U. Opens 115th Year**

*(Continued from page 6)*

intra-squad freshman game under the vaulted roof of the Fieldhouse. While the Union-A. W. S. dance lifts its strains in Alumni Hall, "I" men will gather in the Bryan Room, high up in the tower, for their annual smoker.

Honor guests for the Powwow will be the Old Guard football players of twenty-five years ago or more, and the teams of 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928 and 1933. On Saturday they and all the other visitors can inspect the fraternity and sorority decorations or explore the new campus buildings before the game

with Kansas State at 2 p. m. Win, lose or draw, it will be colorful with the famed "Marching Hundred" weaving their complicated pattern on the infield, the clash of the Bo-men with the western team, and the panorama of tense faces, hats with feathers and hot dog and souvenir program barkers that a filled stadium always affords.

**To Wind It Up**

And more news in brief . . . When you come back, don't think that little tot swinging across the campus is a freshman. He's just one of the 600 pupils at the new laboratory school of the School of Education, over on Jordan Avenue . . . Dr. Raymond Pearl, professor of biology at John Hopkins, is on the campus to deliver this year's series of Patton Foundation lectures . . . The Law School's 190 beginning barristers are barred from extra-curricular activities by a new decision. A wave of resignations of honorary and social fraternity presidencies swept the campus, but the budding lawyers still sit on the steps of Maxwell and softly hoot at the academic proletariat . . . Because they had heard of the reputation of Dr. James E. Moffat, economics department head, two students came all the way from Turkey to enroll in graduate work . . . Psi Iota Xi, national social sorority, granted \$10,000 to the University for a two-year program of examining the state's school children for speech and hearing defects. Francis Sunday, '38, is one of the administrators of speech tests. . . Forty alumni, eight of them graduates, were among the 175 Indiana teachers to convene on the campus late in the summer for a teacher training institute in vocational, workers', and home-making education, sponsored by the Works Progress Administration . . . And remember, the campus expects to see you at Homecoming!

**Alumni Authors**

*(Continued from page 15)*

*The Curtain Rises: Plays to Produce.* A Collection of Non-Royalty Plays With Complete Production Notes on Staging, Directing, and Acting, Designed Especially for High School and Amateur Dramatic Groups. By ROBERT W. MASTERS, AB'31, AM'33, Director of Dramatics, and LILLIAN DECKER MASTERS, AB'31, Acting Instructor in English, Indiana State Teachers College. Illustrations by Charles Vance. Preface by Barrett H. Clark. (New York: D. C. Heath & Co. 1938. Pp. x, 362.)

The title of this new book is significant in that the curtain has literally

**Pause... Refresh**



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risen on a wealth of practical ideas and logical procedure for "those valiant people who 'put on shows.'"

The specific purpose of the book, according to the authors' statement in the foreword, is to provide the high school teacher, the amateur director, and the student interested in play production with material and information for practical use. Within the past few years many books have been provided for this group of people dealing with highly specialized phases of production; but at last, contained in one attractively bound, interestingly written and highly usable volume, is all of the theory, practically and adequately illustrated by drawings. All types of amateur directors will welcome heartily this, the first completely usable Bible for amateur play producers.

The simplicity of the book is one of its decided assets. Its technical problems are placed within the solution of interested students and directors who enjoy the exhilaration of "putting on shows." The instructions included in the production notes concerning setting, scene design, building and decoration, lighting, costume, make-up, and acting are presented with emphasis on simplification and increased effectiveness.

The volume contains three original one-act plays and one original full-length play, besides *As You Like It* and *She Stoops to Conquer*. These plays range from farce to serious drama. All production problems concerned with each play are profusely illustrated. The fact that all of these plays may be presented without payment of royalty greatly enhances the value of the book to the amateur producer.

Since the problems presented are common to all production situations, the book may be used advantageously as a text in college play production classes. As Mr. Clark in his preface points out, "The material presented has grown directly out of the day-to-day labors, the experiments, the trial and error processes, of the two people who have written it. . . . It is a summing up of the methods which the writers have proved to be most effective. They have acted and directed, devised lights and painted scenery, and they have, by association with teachers and students, faced and solved those problems which every teacher has to solve who cares even a little more about the theater than is required of him."

Charles Vance is to be congratulated upon the painstaking care and the originality of his many informative drawings, without which the book would be much less usable.

LEE NORVELLE, AB'21, PhD'31.  
Bloomington.



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**NATIONAL BANK FAILURES AND NON-FAILURES**, by Horace Secrist, Professor of Economics and Statistics, Northwestern University. An analysis of the wave of bank failures which swept the country, 1925-1932, based on a survey of eight hundred national banks. 329 pages. \$4.50.

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# In Closing... *Editorials*

WELL, this is it. Volume I, Number 1. In a few minutes we'll tear this paper out of the typewriter, the clicking chatter of the linotypes will die down, the last form will be locked up, and the rising whirr of the presses will start the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE on its way to you.

This was a lot of fun—and some headaches. Once in a while they were mixed, as the time when the “For Alumnae Only” article arrived, by some mischance, on the desk of a hard-boiled, pipe-smoking night editor over at the *Daily Student*. Thinking it was for the morning edition, he took one look at the “velveteen-clad co-eds” lead and hit the ceiling. “Who,” he yelled, “dares write color stuff like this for a newspaper?” In the best Hollywood city room fashion. But the article goes for a magazine that tries to catch the flavor of the campus and the alumni relations to it. And that's the difference.

This is only the start. If anyone thinks this first issue is good, wait until you see the MAGAZINE a year from now. Or even next month. We're trying to mirror the new I. U. era, and grow in excellence with it. You'd see it if you could walk across the campus with the six thousand students, marvelling at new buildings, watching men drive stakes for yet more new structures, bumping into new ideas of what a university is for.

You'll want a part in that. If you can't come back every new day, then the University and its traditions and its hopes will come to you in the MAGAZINE and in your Alumni Association activities. It doesn't make any difference how far you've strayed from the campus, you still belong!

Dr. Bryan said it better in that first issue of the *Alumni Quarterly* twenty-five years ago. “The alumnus,” he wrote, “. . . is not simply a man who once took a degree. He is a living member of the University, sharer in its essential work of complete social enlightenment.” It still stands.

## *Some Words About Policy*

Now that the magazine's title is chosen (and we debated long on that), the cover designed, the type faces selected, and the ads sold, comes the matter of policy. The INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE hopes to record the alumni and their school where they are now, and to spotlight their lives, their successes, their ways of looking at things against the backdrop of all the University ever meant to them, or all it ever hopes to be. A large ideal such as that needs a large interest—and a large audience. The MAGAZINE wants to be *of* the alumni, to stem from them, not to be handed down from some

inner office. It wants to report and interpret news and trends that will interest every one who ever came under the spell of old I. U. It wants to make alumni realize that they are marching along together for their school and for what it has done for them.

## *In Appreciation*

This is as good a place as any to thank those of you who have made possible the MAGAZINE. Thanks go to the contributors, the editorial board, the advertisers, the nearly 90 per cent of the graduates replying in the affirmative to the question of a monthly magazine, to the hundreds of alumni subscribing “sight unseen,” and to all of you who made the suggestions out of which this first issue evolved. And don't any of you stop with that.

## *Survey of Alumni Opinion*

To record your opinion on questions of University and alumni policy, and to compare it with the reactions of other I. U. folks, the MAGAZINE plans a survey of alumni opinion. On the basis of scientific sampling, a group has been chosen which is proportionally accurate for geographical distribution, sex, graduates to former students, dates of attendance, and other factors. Each of the group will be questioned on a topic of alumni interest (see Letters, p. 2, for suggested topics—and send in yours). Then if there's anything to a scientific survey, the answers should reflect the feeling of the entire alumni group. We think it's worth a try. Watch future issues of the MAGAZINE for the results.

## *Looking Toward November*

About the middle of September we could see we'd have to do it, so we prepared a special folder labelled “November copy.” Now it is the bulkiest folder in the file and, as soon as we return from the printer's, we'll start sorting the contents.

There are scores of “personals” that came in after the deadline, a bundle of photographic evidence from an alumnus who writes, “I'm the best duck hunter in Arkansas!”, an alumnus-authored book or two to be reviewed, a snapshot from an ex-student in Oregon who goes in for deep-sea fishing, and some pretty interesting letters. Most any day we're expecting George Ade's story on the I. U.-Purdue rivalry; there's a young man upstate who wants to write about industrial design; an alumnus over in Illinois is teaching himself how to fly a plane and that looks like a story, and there'll be some new light on alumni relations to this year's freshman class, among other things. We've even got poems from alumni. Who could ask for anything more? See you in November.

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