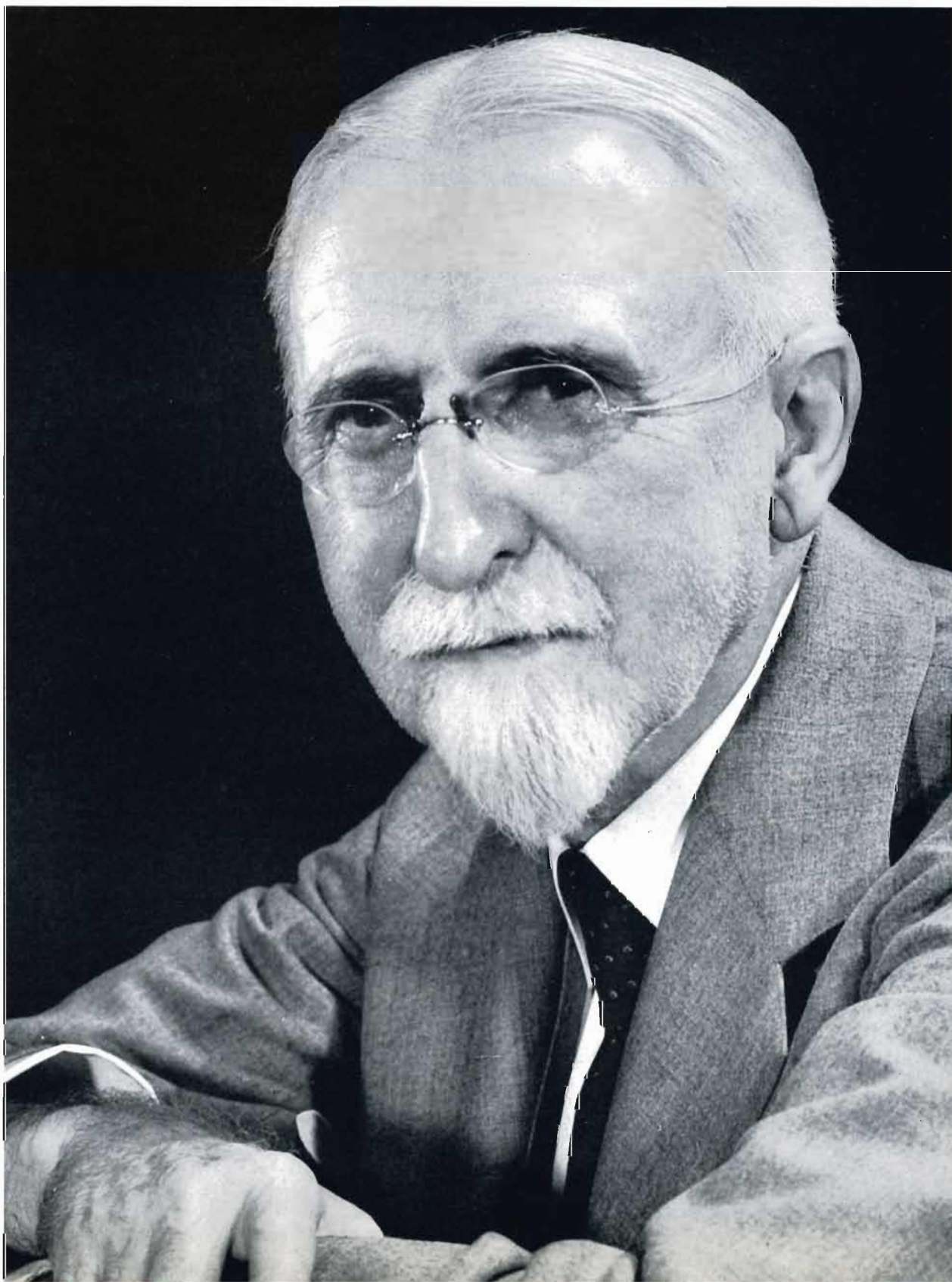
THE • DECEMBER • 1940

INDIANA
ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



For A Greater

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Not the Biggest, But the Best!

Vol. 3 No. 3

THE » DECEMBER « 1940

INDIANA

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. 3 No. 3

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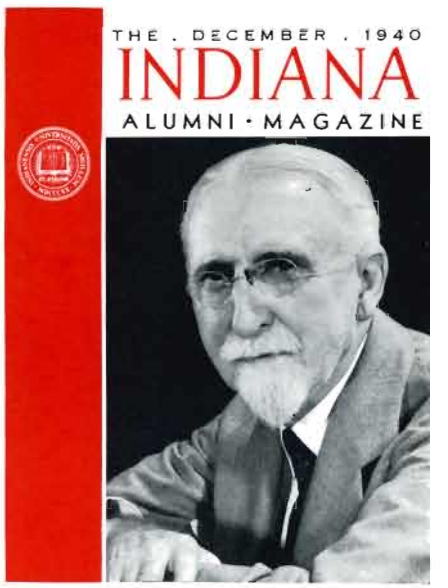
The Cover



DR. JAMES A. WOODBURN, AB'76, author of *The History of Indiana University, 1820-1902*, is featured on the cover of this month's *Magazine*. This excellent photographic study which captures the sparkle of our beloved professor emeritus of history was taken by LLOYD EVANS of the I.U. Bureau of Visual Instruction and HARRY ENGEL, professor of fine arts.

Memo

Although we have not called attention to the fact in the *Magazine*, we have changed our style of designating the classes of graduates and former students.

For the first two years of publication, we designated a graduate by merely listing his class year, such as JOHN SMITH, '64, and we used an ex' before the class year of students who attended the University but did not take degrees, such as JOHN DOE, ex'65.

However, beginning with the October issue of this year, we have listed the degree and year of each graduate, such as JOHN SMITH, AB'64, whereas for the non-graduates we merely list the year that they would have been graduated, such as JOHN DOE, '65.

Some former students and others felt that the term ex' had a stigma attached to it, that the natural assumption was that the person in question was unable to keep up with the scholastic pace and had to drop out. We realized that in a great number of cases such was not the case, so we adopted the present system which gives full credit to those earning degrees and does not classify all non-graduates as ex-es.

Voice of the Alumni

Magazine Gets Praise From Marine Editor

Just a note to enclose with my dues to the Association and the *Magazine*. By the way, as one magazine editor to another, I want to say that you are sure putting out the best alumni publication I have seen.

I am starting my third year as editor-publisher of *The Leatherneck*, the magazine of the U.S. Marines. We still have only a staff of nine non-commissioned officers even though our circulation has jumped from 6,000 to more than 25,000 in less than two years.

By the way, I don't believe you have our new address. Mrs. Butcher (MARY JANE BAYER, AB'37) and I are calling 3711 Alabama Ave., SE, Washington, D.C., our home for the next few months.

Lt. J. O. BUTCHER, AB'36.
Washington, D.C.

A Word from Canada On Greater I.U.

TOM BRACKEN, who came out of Indiana about the same time as I did, dropped in the other day for a short visit. As you would know, I was very glad to see him. He tells me that HERMAN WELLS is proving himself to be a worthy successor to W. L. BRYAN, and that he is going to take I.U. to town. That sounds good.

Is Dean SEMBOWER still on the map? He was a power when I was there. His philosophy of life has stood up under the final test in the world of shirt-sleeve experience.

A. J. FELTON, '01.
Vice President
Alexander Hamilton Institute, Ltd.
Toronto, Canada.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *To Mr. Felton and the thousands of other friends made by Dean C. J. Sembower we are happy to report that the Dean is still going strong at I.U.*

A Word of Commendation From a Local Alumna

I consider the *Indiana Alumni Magazine* one of the best public services of our Alma Mater. It keeps me in touch with the alumni, both old and new. In the words of my favorite poet, William Wordsworth, "small service is true service, while it lasts."

EMILY E. BRENTON, AB'25, MS'30.
Bloomington.

And You?

We cordially invite all alumni to use this space (and a bigger one, if it becomes necessary) to express themselves in writing on subjects of interest to University alumni.

We particularly invite your comment and suggestions on the *Magazine* and how it might be improved to serve you better. If we don't hear from you, we have no way of knowing just what is going on in your mind.

You'll Find Many Things "Off The Beaten Path"

On my last visit to Washington, I thought it might be well to go out to Rock Creek Cemetery and take a look at a statue about which I had heard a great deal. In due time I found it. It was indeed not without form; as to that it was almost faultily faultless, but so far as having an especial significance it seemed to me almost as void as the *Education of Henry Adams*.

A grass-cutter came along with what looked like a pair of sheep-shears in his hand and trimmed some grass. "Thousands of people," he said, "have worn a path to see that statue, but over toward that little lake is the statue of a woman standing in front of a sort of fireplace that beats it all hollow."

I went over toward the lake. The "sort of fireplace" proved to be a sepulchre from which the woman had just emerged, with the wonder of resurrection in her face.

After that visit I have somehow felt sorry for everyone of the thousands that have helped wear a path to the Henry Adams statue and not gone over to see the woman in front of the "sort of fireplace."

H. WALTON CLARK, AB'96, AM'02.
California Academy of Sciences,
San Francisco, Calif.

Latin America Appeals To Tennessee Students

We drove some 15,000 miles this past summer, taking in the neighboring republic of Mexico. We came home by way of the Spanish Southwest (Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California). Not satisfied with that *short* journey, we continued north to Washington and back through Duluth, Minn., and Lansing, Mich., to Tennessee. We are "wiser and poorer" to quote a certain gentleman of some importance.

Enrollment this fall found students flocking to Spanish classes. But with our recent visit to Mexico, we were prepared for them and hope to keep them interested in our neighbors to the South.

JAMES O. SWAIN, AB'21, AM'23.
University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, Tenn.

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February—Student Building
March—New Auditorium
April—Music Building
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Hoosier Authors

Aid to Management

The Management Counsel Profession. By JOEL DEAN, Director of the Institute of Statistics and Assistant Professor of Statistics and Marketing, University of Chicago; formerly Acting Assistant Professor of Economics, Indiana University. (Bloomington: Indiana University Publications, Social Science Series No. 2. 1940. Pp. 89. 75 cents.)

This is an excellent study of the management counsel profession, a highly specialized form of business service which has become increasingly important in our complicated and dynamic economy. Professor Dean's survey is the first systematic and objective investigation of this field of management; as such the difficulties encountered in making the survey were unusual but they were overcome in a brilliant manner.

This book should be most valuable to business executives. On the basis of the information which it contains an executive should be able to decide whether he needs to use a business consultant. The author discusses in great detail the nature and scope of this profession, the conditions under which a consultant should be engaged, the factors which affect the success of the engagement and the benefits to be expected.

Professor Dean's monograph is the second volume in the Social Science Series established in 1939 as a part of the University's Publications. Indiana is fortunate in having a publication service, with a special series devoted to the social sciences, thus it is possible for the members of the social science faculty to present in printed form the results of their investigations. If the monographs which follow are as successful as Professor Dean's the establishment of the series will have important economic and social consequences.

JOSEPH L. MCDONALD, AB'15.
Dartmouth College.

Hoosier Vice President

Thomas Riley Marshall. By CHARLES M. THOMAS, AB'24, Instructor in History at Ohio State University. (Oxford, Ohio: Mississippi Valley Press. 1939. Pp. 296. $3.00.)

The life of Thomas Riley Marshall should interest students of American history and politics everywhere. It should be of special interest to the people of Indiana.

Like James Whitcomb Riley he was a Hoosier, not only by identification but also by adaptation. His life began in North Manchester, Ind., seven years before the outbreak of the Civil War and closed in Washington, D.C., whither he had gone from his home in Indianapolis on business, seven years after the close of the World War I.

Following his graduation from Wabash College in 1873, he practiced law in Columbia City, Ind., for 35 years, almost one-half of his span of years. In 1908 he was elected Governor of Indiana on the Democratic ticket. Four years later he was chosen Vice President of the United States as the running-mate of Woodrow Wilson, a position he held for eight years.

Dr. Thomas has obtained his information from the best sources and has given us a straightforward story of Marshall's life. He has not presented him as a great man. Tom was in trying situations, however, not the least of which was his position growing out of the illness of the President, and he acquitted himself ably and honorably. The book will repay reading.

J. HARLEY NICHOLS, AB'22, AM'25, PhD'37.
Templeton, Ind.

Indiana Folksongs

Ballads and Songs of Indiana. Collected and edited by PAUL G. BREWSTER, PC'37-'38, Instructor in English, University of Missouri. (Bloomington: Indiana University Publications, Folklore Series No. 1. 1940. Pp. 376. $2; cloth $2.50.)

In a time when so many pseudo-folk things are being exploited it is refreshing to find such a scholarly presentation as Paul G. Brewster's *Ballads and Songs of Indiana.* Trained in his field in the best methods of collecting and studying the ballad, he has approached his problem in the fashion of Francis James Child, whom all students of the ballad must always honor. Each ballad is given in its various versions, with accurate notes as to the singer or the contributor. No version has been tampered with, a procedure too common among some of the ballad collectors; nothing has seemed too significant to record in order to make the collection authentic and representative.

The folksongs are arranged in six groups: English and Scottish traditional ballads, which include 27 of the Child canon; later ballads of both Old World and American origin, definitely the offspring of the popular-ballad tradition; game songs; folk-lyrics, chiefly English and American; songs more or less definitely Hoosier in character; and carols.

Of course, not many of the ballads have a definite Hoosier character; this could not be expected, since Indiana has never been isolated for so long a time that it could develop a balladry of its own. Folklore is too easily passed along from section to section for this. Consequently, we find here ballads that have come from both east and west, since Indiana is and has long been a sort of half-way house between the two sections of America. The one thing that makes the title appropriate is the fact that here are actual folksongs that Hoosiers have sung and are still singing, many of them unconscious of the origin and nature of their distinctive neighborhood songs. Indiana University has shown wisdom in recognizing the value of such studies as these and making them available for students of folklore everywhere. Since this is No. 1 in a series, we will be eagerly awaiting other numbers as they are finished.

GORDON WILSON, AB'15, AM'24, PhD'30.
Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

INDIANA
ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume 3 December, 1940 Number 3

Dr. James A. Woodburn, AB'76, Honored on His 84th Birthday

More Than 300 Friends and Former Students on Hand to See Him Formally Present Volume I of the History of Indiana University

TESTIMONIAL dinners as a rule are rather stilted, artificial and sometimes downright boring affairs. But the testimonial dinner to Dr. James Albert Woodburn on Nov. 30 was a glaring exception to any such general trend. Spontaneously, from all parts of the United States, tributes poured in for this occasion which honored Dr. Woodburn's 84th birthday, his 47th wedding anniversary, the 46th birthday of his son, and the publication date of his most recent book, *The History of Indiana University, 1820-1902.*

More than 300 I.U. alumni, faculty members, officials, students and friends attended the dinner in Alumni Hall at which Dr. Woodburn formally presented the book to the University. The program lasted well over two hours, but at no time did it drag. The atmosphere of a family reunion prevailed. It seemed more like a big birthday party than a formal testimonial dinner to a great professor who has had personal contact with the University longer than any other person living today. Each speaker reflected Dr. Woodburn's glowing personality in heart-felt tributes that left no question as to their sincerity. The same appreciative tone was found in the hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams that were sent by his former students who were unable to be present for the occasion.

President Herman B Wells, acting as toastmaster for the after-dinner program, reviewed the services of the Woodburn family to the University:

"The association with and services to Indiana University of the Woodburn family are exceptional. One hundred years ago, in 1840, Dr. Woodburn's father, James Woodburn, entered Indiana University as a student, and not long after his graduation became a member of the faculty of the preparatory department of the University and subsequently of the University.

"Dr. Woodburn himself entered the University in 1872. After completing his baccalaureate and master's degrees here, he went on to Johns Hopkins for his doctorate, which he received in 1890. Thus, he became one of the group of young men to gain the inspiration of the significant work at the graduate level which was done by the Johns Hopkins University during its efflorescent period. The same year, 1890, he joined the faculty as professor of American history and politics, to serve actively until 1924, when he became professor emeritus of history. Prior to 1890, he had for seven years been a member of the staff of the preparatory department and had served as the alumni secretary of the University.

"His activities during his lifetime have brought great honor not only to himself but also to the University. Macaulay, in his *Essay on History,* asserts that 'to be a really good historian is perhaps the rarest of intellectual distinctions.' In Dr. Woodburn's life and work on our campus, we see the truth of this statement substantiated. Though the University exist to an antiquity not now imaginable, he will always rank as one of its great men.

"We honor Dr. Woodburn tonight for all of his services, but specifically, we celebrate his 84th birthday and the completion of this one more significant service to the University, the publication of our new history."

Dr. Woodburn presents the book to President Wells.

President Wells then introduced the members of the Woodburn family who were present at the dinner. In introducing Mrs. Woodburn he recounted the active part she had taken in the life of the University as a faculty wife and pointed out that she had served temporarily as dean of women until a permanent appointment could be made to fill the vacancy.

Dr. Woodburn's daughter, Mrs. Janet Woodburn Wiecking, AB'22, and her husband, Ernest Wiecking, who is an economist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, were then presented.

The son, Dr. James G. Woodburn, AB'15, AM'16, who was celebrating his 46th birthday, was then presented with his wife and his two sons, James and Robert. The son is following in his father's and grandfather's academic footsteps and is a professor at Wisconsin.

W. C. Duncan, representing the class of '75—the oldest class present at the testimonial dinner—was presented before President Wells asked three different groups to stand—first, all graduates during the period covered by the book (to 1902); then, all students who were on the campus while Dr. Woodburn was a professor here; and the third group called to rise were those faculty members who were colleagues of Woodburn at I.U.

Using Dr. Woodburn's own words that he had a "Panhellenic Council in his family," President Wells then called upon the members of the six social organizations on the campus which are represented in the Woodburn family. Dr. Woodburn himself was a Phi Gamma Delta, his father a Sigma Chi, his son a Sigma Nu, his wife a Delta Gamma, one sister a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and another sister and his daughter Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Ward G. Biddle, AB'16, University Comptroller and Treasurer of the I.U. Alumni Association, was the first speaker. Representing the students who were undergraduates during Dr. Woodburn's teaching career and the Alumni Association, Mr. Biddle pointed out that no fewer than 29,081 students attended the University while Dr. Woodburn was a professor here and said that all of them undoubtedly had personal memories of this great professor. He read excerpts from the hundreds of congratulatory messages sent in by former students of "the great Woodburn era."

Dr. A. L. Kohlmeier, AB'08, who succeeded Dr. Woodburn as head of the department of history in 1924, paid a fine tribute to his former teacher and colleague. In his speech, Dr. Kohlmeier said, "If I might indulge in a little understatement, I would say that Dr. Woodburn contributed as much to civilizing the provincial Hoosiers as did any man who dwelt among them." He was high in his praise for Dr. Woodburn's inspirational teaching and friendly counsel.

Due to the illness of his wife, Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, AB'06, was unable to be present at the dinner, but John S. Hastings, '24, spoke on behalf of the Board of Trustees and paid an eloquent tribute to Dr. Woodburn as a great teacher. After reviewing two previous occasions upon which the University honored Dr. Woodburn, he asked, "What manner of man is this that we should honor him yet a third time?"

Judge Wildermuth sent a telegram which President Wells read in part. "James Albert Woodburn, Hoosier, scholar, historian, gentleman, teacher, we salute you," wired the Judge. "I place teacher last because that calling is greatest. . . . We, who as students drank deeply of the inspiration of your teaching, tonight join in grateful acknowledgement of your benefactions."

President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, AB'84, life-long friend of Dr. Woodburn, discarded his prepared speech and told anecdotes of his friendship with Dr. Woodburn. Among these was the story of the 18th of March, 69 years ago, when Dr. Woodburn and Dr. Bryan's brother, E. A. Bryan, AB'78, went for a walk to Griffy Creek. The two young men made a vow to write each other each year on the anniversary of that trip. For 69 years they have kept their promise, and among the telegrams of congratulations was one from E. A. Bryan as follows: "On March 18 next, you will receive the 70th annual letter from me in commemoration of that event."

Dr. Woodburn's family were on hand to help him celebrate the occasion. Sitting (left to right), James G. Woodburn, Mrs. and Dr. Woodburn, and Mrs. Janet Woodburn Wiecking. Standing (left to right), Mrs. James G. Woodburn, her son, James; Ernest Wiecking, and the other grandson, Robert.

Then came the piece de resistance of the evening, the formal presentation of *The History of Indiana University, 1820-1902* to the University by Dr. Woodburn.

In presenting the volume, Dr. Woodburn said, "I am very glad to hold this book in my hand in tangible form, in concrete shape, after so many years. When the statue of Louis Agassiz toppled over in the earthquake of 1906 out at Stanford University and his head stuck in the concrete pavement, President Jordan remarked that he liked Agassiz better in the abstract than in the concrete. I rather prefer this book in concrete form."

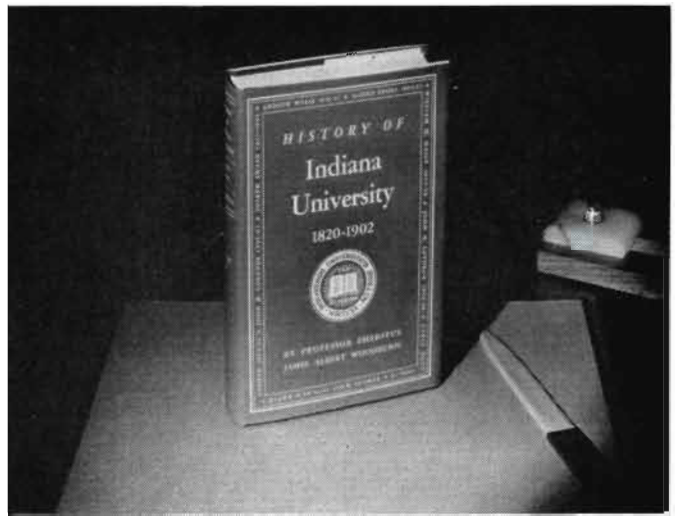
President Wells, upon receiving the book, responded, "On behalf of the University, its faculty, its trustees, its official family, and its students, alumni, and friends, I gratefully accept from you this history.

"There is in the archives of the University a letter dated June 6, 1924, written by Dr. Woodburn to President Bryan. It expresses Dr. Woodburn's intention to retire. I wish to quote one paragraph from that letter.

" 'While I now wish to sever my direct connection with the University as one of its employees I beg you and the members of the Board to believe that I am not retiring from its service. Indiana University is too much a part of my life to permit of that. I shall always be interested in its welfare. The University is more than its campus or its location, and wherever I am in the years to come I shall always think of it with affection and shall be ready to serve it whenever it is within my power.'

"We all know how well Dr. Woodburn has fulfilled the determination expressed in that letter. His record of devotion and service since that day furnishes ample testimony of the sincerity of his statement. He has been here frequently in person and constantly in spirit. His wisdom, counsel and learning have been at the disposal of the institution. And last, but not least, he has been actively engaged for years in the writing and compilation of this history. He has traveled at his own expense to carry on this work. Frequently he has furnished his own stenographic and clerical assistance. Truly the manuscript of this volume is one which it is his right to present as a *gift of service* to the University.

Dr. Woodburn paid a fine tribute to the work of Ivy L. Chamness, editor of University Publications, and her staff for their assistance in preparing the volume for publication. Shown, left to right, are Hilda Henwood, Dr. Woodburn, Miss Chamness, William Adkins, and, standing, Myra Jean Hennon.



Volume I in the History of Indiana University.

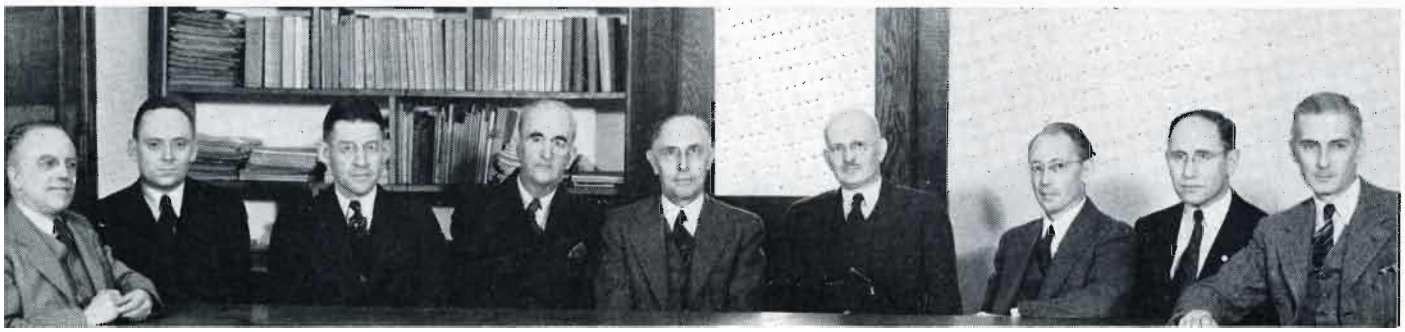
"In his introduction to *Cromwell's Letters and Speeches*, Carlyle observes that 'Histories are as perfect as the Historian is wise, and is gifted with an eye and a soul.' Each of you will see the truth of this observation when you have the privilege of reading our history. . . . Here is written the record of trial, tribulation, and triumph; of hearty and courageous men; of service to state and nation in the development within the short span of a little more than a century of a prosperous and highly civilized commonwealth where once existed only forest and savagery. This history preserves for us the stirring and dramatic story of the richness of our heritage."

And then to Dr. Woodburn, President Wells turned, "And I express the thanks of the University family to you, Sire—not in words of appreciation, for they are inadequate; but rather in the form of a pledge to you that your labors and the labors of your colleagues shall not have been in vain. We shall give of our minds, of our hearts, and of our energies to the end that the magnificent prophecy of our past shall be realized in our future."

At the conclusion of the program, John Woodburn Houghton, '41, grandnephew of Dr. Woodburn, presented him a scrap-book which contained all of the congratulatory messages sent to him by his friends on this occasion as well as a list of all persons who attended the banquet and newspaper clippings about the testimonial dinner and about his book.

After the dinner, Dr. Woodburn visited with his old friends and on Monday he personally autographed many copies of the book before returning to his home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Although we do not have space to reprint the hundreds of messages to Dr. Woodburn there was one telegram that we feel should, above all others, be included. It came from the widow of David Starr Jordan, and read, "I must regret not being able to attend . . . I eagerly await receipt of my copy of new volume and shall read it both for David Starr Jordan and for myself."



Members of the History faculty are Andressohn, Lundin, Townsend, Lynch, Kohlmeier, Morgan, Benns, Winther and Buley.

Examining

History and Government at I.U.

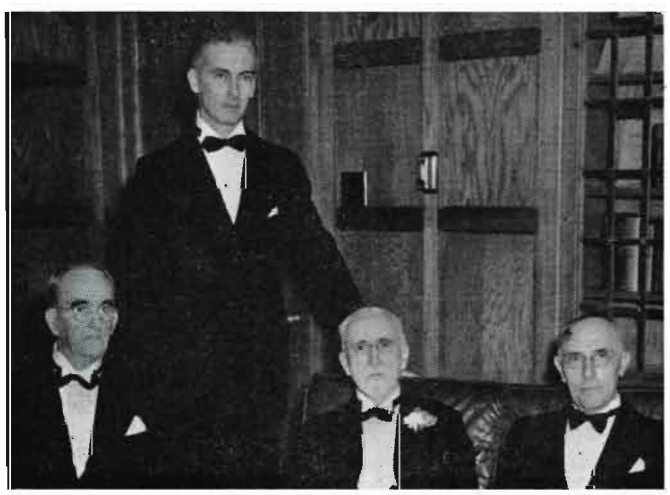
The Big Three — Harding, Hershey and Woodburn—Did Pioneering For Present Fine Departments

By Chauncey Sanders

INASMUCH as the Department of History at Indiana University, as at many other institutions of higher learning, gave rise to three other departments, we find on the rolls of its faculty such famous names as Commons, Jenks, Rawles, Ross, and Weatherley—names associated with fields other than history. Somewhere about the turn of the century the political economists—as they were then called—and the sociologists set up their own establishment, which but recently became two departments—Economics and Sociology. We are concerned in this article, however, only with the History Department proper and with its more recent offspring, the Department of Government.

History is not one of the oldest subjects in the University curriculum. To be sure, political economy is mentioned as one of the senior class subjects in the catalogue of 1831; at that time, and for several years thereafter, the seniors were also required to study the Constitution of the United States. These subjects were evidently taught by the President of the University, who was in direct charge of all the work of the senior year. History is mentioned in the curriculum for 1856; the course of study for 1860 includes General History and History of the United States; and from 1860 on some form of history was required in both the Classical and Scientific Courses.

Three former students, now members of the History faculty, greet their former teacher, Dr. Woodburn. Left to right, they are Lynch, Buley (standing), Dr. Woodburn and Dr. Kohlmeier.



So far as I have been able to discover, Indiana University's first Professor of History was John G. Newkirk, who served from 1880 to 1886. He was followed by Richard Heath Dabney, PhD, Professor of History from 1886 to 1889; then came Earl Barnes, an alumnus of the University, who held the title Professor of European History in 1889-90. In the 1890's began the era of the big three—Harding, Hershey, and Woodburn.

Samuel Bannister Harding, AB'90, AM'94, was awarded a PhD by Harvard in 1898. He was appointed Assistant Professor of History in 1895, was promoted to Associate Professor in 1898, and became Junior Professor in 1904. From 1907 to 1918 he held the title Professor of History. Although his professorship was in European History, most of his writings were in American History; and he also did some work in Ancient History. Professor Harding edited *Indiana University, 1820-1904*, which was published in 1904; although that work is not, of course, to be compared with Dr. Woodburn's history, it is nevertheless an exceedingly valuable source book.

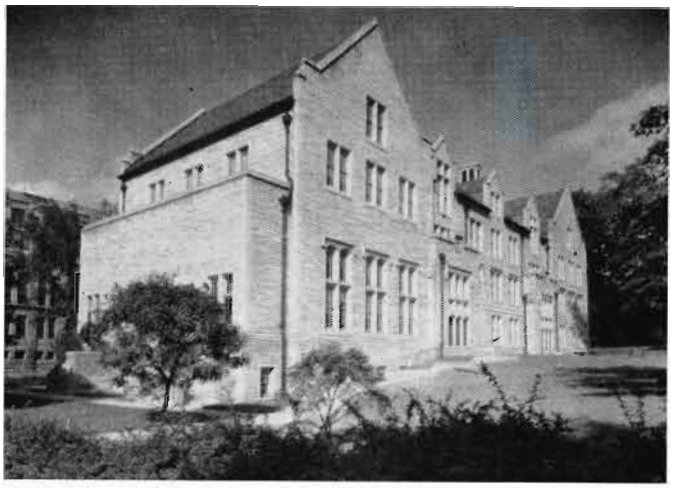
Amos Shartle Hershey was born in Hershey, Pennsylvania, in 1865. Harvard University granted him the AB degree in 1892, and the University of Heidelberg awarded him the PhD with highest honors. Indiana University made

him an MA, *privatim*, in 1911. Dr. Hershey came to Indiana University as Assistant Professor of Political Science in 1895; he was made Associate Professor of European History and Politics in 1900, Junior Professor of Political Science and International Law in 1905, and Professor in 1908. When the Department of Political Science was organized in 1914, Dr. Hershey became the first head of the new department, which position he held until his retirement in 1932, when he received the title Professor Emeritus.

Every one knows that Dr. Hershey was one of those chosen as members of the Peace Commission to accompany President Wilson to Paris in 1919; what is, perhaps, not always realized is that Dr. Hershey was thus selected because he was considered to be the one best man in all the country to perform certain functions in connection with the peace negotiations. In the midst of those negotiations, Dr. Hershey wrote to his good friend, the late William E. Jenkins, "No peace is being made here; there is no peace in men's minds." Today that seems a strangely prophetic utterance; and if, later, Dr. Hershey was to express himself as having some faith in the ability of the League of Nations to manage world affairs in civilized fashion, one may wonder whether the wish was not then father to the thought.

It is, in a sense, unfortunate that Dr. Hershey has come to be known, to those who know nothing else of him, as the personification of professorial absent-mindedness. And yet, if we remember the kind of absent-mindedness that characterized Dr. Hershey, there is something admirable in it. For, as Professor Jenkins remarked, on the occasion of the dedicating of the Hershey Room in the Library, Dr. Hershey's absent-mindedness was not that of a vacant mind; but rather that of a mind able to concentrate on that which seemed at the moment most important, to the exclusion of all else.

Alphabetically the third of the trio—I should not dare to rank them in any other way—James Albert Woodburn, was born in 1856 in the house on North College Avenue in which President Wells now lives. In 1876—before he was 20—he received the AB degree from Indiana University; the AM degree came in 1885. A fellowship in Johns Hopkins University led to the PhD in 1890; the same year saw the beginning of service on the faculty of Indiana University which was to last until 1924. During the latter part of that period, Dr. Woodburn was Professor of American History and Politics and Head of the Department of History. Colgate University gave Dr. Woodburn an LLD in 1909; Wabash College a Litt.D. in 1923; and Dr. Woodburn's Alma Mater honored both herself and him with an LLD in 1929.



When the School of Business moved into its new building this fall, the old Business Building became the Social Science Building and houses both History and Government departments.

I could fill the space remaining to me with an account of Dr. Woodburn's achievements in scholarship, in teaching, and in just living. The *History of Indiana University, 1820-1902*, the first volume of which Dr. Woodburn has now so happily completed, may or may not be ranked by historians as Dr. Woodburn's most important writing; but we at Indiana University will be hard to convince that any history could be more significant to us. I am not much concerned here with Dr. Woodburn's scholarship or with his teaching; there are those much better qualified than I am to testify on such matters. But I cannot forbear adding one comment on Dr. Woodburn, the man.

When I first came to Indiana University in 1926, I was introduced to Dr. Woodburn at a reception. There was certainly no reason why he should note or long remember one person among many, an obscure addition to the English Department. Hence I was surprised—and, need I say, pleased—to have Dr. Woodburn, when I next saw him, a year or so later, call me by name and ask me how things were going in the English Department. Since then I have met Dr. Woodburn many times, always to be greeted with unfailing courtesy and interest in my affairs. I regret that I was never privileged to have Dr. Woodburn as a teacher, but I am happy to be able to claim him as a friend.

Members of the Government faculty are Sikes, Linton, Peel, Buehrig, Hall, Miss Langdon, Field, Wormuth and Stoner.

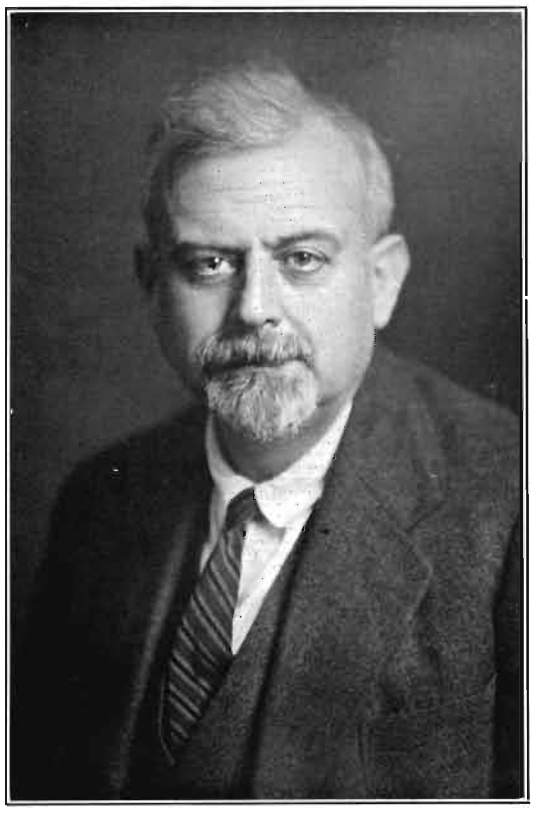
Harding, Hershey, and Woodburn: their writings and their renown testify to their prowess as scholars; but their greatness as teachers is measured by the number of men whom they inspired to seek and achieve respected position in the fields of history and political science.

Dr. Woodburn was succeeded in the headship of the History Department by Albert L. Kohlmeier. A graduate of Indiana University in the class of 1908, Professor Kohlmeier was granted the AM degree by Harvard University in 1911 and the PhD degree in 1920. Appointed Instructor in History in 1912, Professor Kohlmeier became Assistant Professor in 1914, Associate Professor in 1917, Professor in 1920, and Head of the Department in 1926. Dr. Kohlmeier's most important single piece of research is the work published a few years ago by the Principia Press: *The Old Northwest as the Keystone of the Arch of American Federal Union; a Study in Commerce and Politics.*

The Department of History now includes six professors, two associate professors, and four instructors. Professor William O. Lynch is a graduate of Indiana University of the class of 1903; he has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. After teaching in public schools and in teachers colleges, he was appointed Professor of American History at Indiana University in 1920. Author of *Fifty Years of Party Warfare,* he was also Director of the Survey of Federal Archives for Indiana. He is editor and business manager of *The Indiana Magazine of History.*

No one who has been associated with Indiana University in recent years needs to be told about Logan Esarey. He was the youngest-looking, youngest-acting person for his years that I have ever known; and since ill-health has compelled his premature retirement, the campus is not the same. If you must have statistics, Logan Esarey was born at Branchville in 1873. He held three degrees from Indiana University, the AB in 1905, the AM in 1909, and the PhD in 1913. After considerable experience in secondary schools, Professor Esarey began his teaching career at Indiana University in 1911. His classes were popular and, what is more, they were well attended; students went to class, not because they had to go, but because they wanted to. Professor Esarey's research—which included a great deal of spade-work in American history—is represented by an imposing list of titles; he was also responsible for the establishing of *The Indiana Magazine of History.*

Amos Shartle Hershey



Professor William T. Morgan came to Indiana University in 1920, with an AB from Ohio University in 1909, an AM from Harvard in 1910, and a PhD from Yale in 1916. Dr. Morgan was made a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in 1924. He was awarded the Herbert Baxter Adams prize by the American Historical Association in 1919. His most important work is *A Bibliography of British History, 1700-1715,* three volumes of which have been published and a fourth to come.

Professor F. Lee Benns also came to Indiana University in 1920. Syracuse University gave him an AB in 1914, AM in 1916, and Litt.D. in 1939. His doctorate was earned at Clark University in 1920; the American Historical Society in the same year awarded him the Justin Windsor prize. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in 1935. Although Professor Benns is the author of several books, his *Europe Since 1914* has become so well known as to overshadow the others.

Professor Prescott W. Townsend received his AB in 1916 and his AM in 1921 from Cornell University; his PhD was awarded by Yale in 1926. Professor Townsend has spent a good deal of time in archaeological and historical studies at the American Academy in Rome, and has traveled at various times all over Italy, Greece, and northern Africa. His most extensive piece of research is *The Administration of Gordian III,* a study of the Roman Empire during the six years beginning with 238 A.D.

Other members of the Department of History are Associate Professors John C. Andressohn and R. Carlyle Buley, Instructors Oscar O. Winther and Charles L. Lundin, Acting Instructor Donald F. Carmony, and Part-time Instructor Max P. Allen. Professor Andressohn has three degrees—bachelor's, master's, and doctor's—from the University of Wisconsin; he is a specialist in mediaeval history. Professor Buley has two Indiana University degrees—AB'14, and AM'16; his PhD was awarded by the University of Wisconsin in 1925; he has specialized in midwestern and recent United States history.

When Dr. Hershey retired, the Department of Political Science came under the direction of Professor Ford P. Hall. When I asked Professor Hall why the name of the department was changed to Department of Government, he rather vaguely said that it seemed to be a good idea; I gathered, however, that the fact that he had once been introduced as the head of the Science Department at Indiana University may have had something to do with his preference for the present appellation. Professor Hall received his AB degree

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Associated Press Honors Kent Cooper, '02

Testimonial Dinner Planned for Dec. 5, Portrait to Be Hung in AP's New Building

By J. Wymond French, AB'18, AM'23
Associate Professor of Journalism

WHILE messages of felicitation roll in from all parts of the world, while fellow newspaper co-workers gather on Dec. 5 in the beautiful, modern building of the Associated Press in Rockefeller Center, New York City, to pay tribute to the man who has just completed 30 years of distinguished service to the largest news-gathering organization on earth, there will be rejoicing, too, on the Indiana University campus. For although it has been 41 years since Kent Cooper, '02, general manager of the AP, said good-bye to his college days, he's still remembered by a host of warm friends among the faculty, alumni and townspeople.

Take Edna Johnson, AB'98, AM'04, for instance. Now assistant professor of English at I.U., Miss Johnson was a senior when Mr. Cooper entered as a freshman. She recalls what a handsome, sociable chap he was. She learned to know him quite well as her brother, Fred Bates Johnson, AB'02, Indianapolis attorney, and Cooper were Sigma Chis here. Both had journalistic interests in common as did Edwin C. Hill, '01, noted radio commentator, also a fraternity brother in school at the same time.

Then there's Mrs. Alta Brunt Sembower, AB'01, wife of Dean Sembower, who, too, got to see a lot of Kent when he was in school. Like Miss Johnson, Mrs. Sembower was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the turn of the century when Cooper was a student and quite partial to Theta company.

"Kent was a most likable chap," said Mrs. Sembower. "He was quiet and retiring, and, while very sociable by nature, he preferred to let the other fellow do the talking. It wasn't until some years after he dropped out of school when his father died at the end of his sophomore year, that I learned his father and mother both had attended Indiana University. His mother, Sina Greene, was one of the first 13 co-eds at I.U. She had attended the University three years when she married her college sweetheart, George W. Cooper, LLB'72. They settled in Columbus, Ind., where Mr. Cooper practiced law and was elected to Congress. Here Kent was born on March 22, 1880."

How Kent got his introduction to newspaper work while a lad of 13 in Columbus was related by his sister, Mrs. C. A. Reeves of Bloomington. He first began as a newsboy and graduated to a free-lance personal writer for the local paper, she said. He was determined at the start to be a newspaperman.

Portrait of Kent Cooper, by Goode Davis, to be hung in new AP building in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The better to prepare himself for his calling, young Cooper entered Indiana University to study journalism as soon as he had graduated from Columbus High School. Not finding anything in the nature of a course in journalism in the University curriculum at the time, he decided the next best thing was to write his themes in English I in a journalistic vein. Here he struck a snag, Mrs. Reeves reports, for his composition instructor was Professor Martin W. Sampson, later of Cornell fame, whose tastes ran to the classics and not the ephemeral literature to be found in the daily papers. Professor Sampson did not take kindly to young Cooper's reportorial efforts and he predicted a dismal future for his young student.

Years later, after Sampson had been called to Cornell to teach and Cooper to deliver a speech there, the young executive of the Associated Press and his old teacher had a good laugh over Sampson's earlier efforts to save Cooper from dire disaster.

How he got his job with the AP is interestingly told by Oliver Gramling in the new book, *AP—The Story of News.* After working for several years on Indianapolis newspapers, Mr. Cooper became connected with the old Scripps-McCrae organization, which later became United Press Associations, and AP competitor. Leaving Scripps-McCrae

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The Master Chemist, Robert Edward Lyons

The Chemistry Building, His "Air Castle," Today Is A Tribute to His Great Work

Third in a Series on Retired Professors

By Dr. Frank O. Beck, AB'94

"THERE'S the chemistry building; it just resounds the name of Robert Edward Lyons," was the comment of an alumnus at a recent homecoming at Indiana University after he had viewed the new buildings built on the campus during the last decade. So all who know the University acclaim. This fact led President Wells, writing Aug. 27, 1938, to say, "Dr. Lyons and the chemistry department are synonymous."

His career epitomizes the history of chemistry instruction on this campus. It was in 1874 that Thomas Carlton Van Nuys came to teach chemistry, the first professor to give instruction in one science only. A decade and a year later young Robert Edward Lyons entered the preparatory department of the University welding the link which would bind him to the school for over half a century.

I write of Dr. Lyons with knowledge and understanding, for is he not my neighbor? While I have known Dr. Lyons since my student days, it is only six years ago that I came back to Bloomington to live in a house beside his. I came as a "retired" man and I sat in the sun. When he retired in 1938 he insisted that I was wrong sitting in the sun. "Retired professors," said he, "should sit in the shade." But while Dr. Lyons "retired" sits in the shade, he has health and interests and hobbies and duties and is as busy as ever; ever living in what in my youth was called, "the spirit of urbanity."

Again this morning, as I prepared to write this article, I spent an enriching hour with him. As at its best, his humor was playful and warm. Despite his artless modesty, I coaxed from him a confession of life during those long and fruitful years.

His educational flight took off slowly with fuel for a long and lofty voyage. He was not designed for the hurried. There was an AB at Indiana in 1899, an AM in 1890, a PhD at Heidelberg in 1894, study at the Universities of Copenhagen and Berlin and the Chemical Institute at Wiesbaden. Years, long years when he fuelled bountifully; soberly and steadily preparing for an uncharted flight. Then his Alma Mater invited him to return home and here this Hoosier-born youth, full of honors and promise, took off on a flight which was to extend through nigh five decades.

I bade him talk of the new chemistry building, which he did with pardonable pride. "A skeptic called it my air-castle, when it first came to me as a possibility," said he.

"And now," I replied, "Dr. Bryan says it is part of a record which is an imperishable monument."

Then he told me how this building, dedicated to "the science of chemistry and the training of youth," was the culmination of his high hopes and dreams. "It was," said he, "planned for practicability and when complete in 1931 acclaimed a model science building."

"Yes," I replied, "and for beauty too as any one who has studied it set among the trees well knows." When this temple was dedicated "to the quest of truth" world famous chemists trekked hither and paid honor to its builder. Dr. L. V. Redman, president of the American Chemical Society and dedication speaker, announced, "It reveals the great triumph of Dr. Lyons' wisdom, personal effort, foresight and enthusiasm."

Few men, thought I, as we parted, have had so many high days of experience as has had my host. To have been at 15 years of age a student in the Preparatory Department of Indiana University reading Caesar with William Lowe Bryan as teacher; to serve as laboratory assistant to one of the world's greatest organic chemists, Professor F. Krafft at Heideberg University, while yet a mere youth; to have been made head of a department of one's Alma Mater at the age of 25; to have made laboratory discoveries which were to lighten the load of mankind and have at least one to bear the title of "the Lyons method"; to have been crowned with the honor of materializing a youthful dream in a great building; to have witnessed the unveiling of a portrait of oneself inscribed "Presented to the University June 12, 1933 as a gift of 200 former students and friends of the department"; spells priceless privilege to any man.

Nov. 1, 1938 the Trustees made him "professor emeritus of chemistry," a relationship for which he voluntarily applied, preferring not to serve out his allotted years and be retired by "rule of age." Time had made him the last member of that supreme fellowship of scholars which reached back to what was almost pioneer days at Indiana University. There was Jordan and Coulter and Swain and Bryan and still others; he had labored with them all. Their services had made Indiana University great. When I place Dr. Lyons in this list I am sure they will not resent his company.

A neighbor soon discerns that intertwining through all his thoughts and actions is his son: Robert Edward Lyons, Jr., his only child and now so very much more. With a string of University degrees reaching from Indiana via Chicago and London and other medical centers in Munich, sometimes in the footsteps of his father and

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Life in a University, South American Style

Lack of Campus and Habitual Cramming Are Chief Variations from I.U.

By Harry J. Tomlinson, AB'39

I.U. Graduate now studying at the University of Chile on an exchange scholarship which made it possible for Chilean Student Eugenio Salazar to take courses at I.U.

Salazar and Tomlinson

I SAT close to the warming fire of the large stone fireplace in the sturdy refuge of the Ski Club of Chile located high in the Andes. Far below to the east the valley of Santiago greeted us from beneath its halo of lights.

The air was filled with the exuberant talk of a dozen skiers just returned from the snowy slopes of the mountains that pressed down upon us from three sides. The radio blared forth offering recordings of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman occasionally interspersed with a tango or a rhumba.

Gradually, as tired muscles gained ascendancy over the natural exuberances which accompany an exciting day of sport, and the warmth flowing from the crackling fire soothed excited nerves, voices were lowered, the music became softer, and a welcome serenity settled down over the room.

Outside darkness wrapped the mountains and within fantastic shadows leaped along the walls as one of the day's episodes was punctuated with a gesture. In the corner a young couple drew close together—possibly it was the mountain chill which penetrated even the thick walls.

The same scene, almost without variation, might have occurred in any number of places in the United States—in the imposing Rockies, in the beautiful White Mountains of New Hampshire, or wherever there is enough snow to attract skiers. And to my mind came some of the many questions which have often been repeated during my stay in Santiago, Chile, as a fellowship exchange student of the University of Chile. "How do you like Chile?" "How is Chile different from the United States?" And especially from Chilean students, "Is our University here like the one that you attended in the United States?"

So now I am making an effort to answer those questions, for the benefit, I hope, of both my American and Chilean friends. Of course Chileans are also Americans but that brings up a problem which has enjoyed a very thorough discussion with no solution as yet in sight.

In many ways the Chileans are very similar to *los Americanos del norte.* Coming as they do from a mixture of western European stocks it is only natural that they should be somewhat similar. But also there has been some intermarriage with native Indians which has resulted in the penetration of the *hasta manana*—until tomorrow — spirit into the temperament of the people.

The most striking difference which I have noticed is the importance attached to class and family here in Chile. Wealth is concentrated into the hands of even fewer than in the United States and the conditions of the lower classes are far below the standards of the lowest paid workers in the United States.

However, in spite of the fact that class lines are strictly drawn, there is a strong spirit, especially among the poorer university students, to break down class barriers and to improve their positions. Their task is difficult, possibly even futile, but that appears to daunt neither their ambition nor their tenacity in pursuing that ambition.

In organization the University of Chile is similar to that of most large American universities. It is divided into various colleges such as science, arts, medicine, law, and engineering. The principal point of contrast is that there is no campus. Each school is located in a separate building and these buildings are well scattered throughout the city of Santiago. Rumor has it that the cause of this decentralization is to remove the threat from the propensity of the students to take their political views too seriously. Here, as in other Latin American countries, the students have often played an important part in uprisings and even revolutions.

Regardless of where one goes he finds certain characteristics of students that are the same. Among these are an inclination towards cutting lectures, an acrid interest in sports, and a great loyalty to the school. In cutting classes they are considerably in advance of the American student.

Punctuality is a word whose meaning has apparently been forgotten by students and professors as well. On several occasions I have found myself absolutely alone at the appointed hour of a class. Then from five to twenty minutes later the others, including the professors, stroll in. To one who has foregone breakfast in order to get to an "eight o'clock" on time the practice here affords a great deal of pleasure.

Except in technical courses there are no weekly exams. The only exam is the oral final at the end of the year. To this fact may be attributed much of the indifferent attitude which many of the students express towards their studies during most of the year. When the hour of reckoning approaches the scene undergoes a radical change. Students are to be seen strolling through the parks completely absorbed in a sheaf of notes. In the United States "cramming" is usually a last resort; here it seems to be the common practice.

Students who come from outside the city of Santiago are often handicapped by a lack of money. They live in boarding houses, eat notoriously bad food,

(Please trun to page 29)

. . . a Campus News Digest

University in November

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

STILL somewhat flushed and exuberant over the Merriwell finish of the Purdue-Indiana football game and the resultant extra day of vacation, students on the campus were in a gay mood with the prospect of Christmas vacation only a few weeks away. Most of the campus activity this month will be centered around the Yuletide theme with many organizations arranging Christmas parties for underprivileged children of Bloomington.

Conferences on the campus again filled last month's calendar to overflowing, but they did not provide the greatest topic of conversation. The revision of campus activities program and the annual Dads' Day program also attracted considerable attention here.

Two important administration announcements revealed that the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union of Indianapolis would henceforth be part of the University, and that permanent quarters for the Fort Wayne Extension Center had been obtained.

Activities Limited By New System

Designed to protect any student from being overloaded with campus activities, a new system was announced in November by Aeons and the Board of Standards, respecting quasi-governing bodies for men and women students.

The new program which will go into effect next semester will permit no student to carry more than 100 activity points at any one time. The various campus activities are rated on a point system with 70 points going to the major activities and less points credited for minor activities.

The plan is the outgrowth of more than a year's study of the present setup on the campus. The plan will not affect the selection of the class of 1941 officers under the present merit system, but in the opinion of campus leaders necessitates a revised arrangement for choosing class officers in the future.

Gymnastic Union Merges With I.U.

Merging of the educational program and facilities of the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union in Indianapolis with Indiana University was arranged in November.

Sam Wells, '41, is the new editor-in-chief of the Indiana Daily Student for the second half of the first semester, succeeding Carl Lewis, '41.

The consolidation will become effective with the 1941-42 school year.

Under past practice N.A.G.U. students spent three years in Indianapolis and then one year in the University. In the new plan, two years will be spent on each campus with a BS in physical education for those completing the course. The old plan had been in operation for the past eight years.

Fort Wayne Extension Gets Permanent Center

Permanent headquarters for the Fort Wayne Extension Center were provided this past month with the announcement of the purchase by the University of the Lutheran Institute building in that city. A year ago, the University leased this building for temporary quarters with the option to buy.

Students Support Refugee Fund

Three refugees from the totalitarian rule of Europe will be able to continue their studies at I.U.—thanks to the generosity of students, faculty members and campus organizations, who, in addition to contributing to the Refugee Student Fund, supported the Bunting Hop, the night of the Michigan State game.

The three refugee students now enrolled in the University are: Rudolph Grunfeld, '41; Lotte Lederer, '42, and Max Meyer, '42.

Anti-Long Editor Gives Don Mellett Lecture

Major James Crown, militant editor of the *New Orleans States,* delivered the 1940 Don Mellett Foundation Lecture on the campus in connection with the two-day journalism conference.

Major Crown described the work of the New Orleans newspapers in combating the Huey Long political machine in Louisiana, and paid tribute to the late Don Mellett, '13, by saying, "We feel that he gave his life that men and women might be free from the domination of vice lords and political satraps. We feel that the fusillade of bullets which ended his life at Canton, Ohio, struck a spark that ignited the fires of liberty in other dark places."

Mellett, former editor of the *Indiana Daily Student,* was slain by gangsters in 1926 for daring to expose graft in Canton. In his memory Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, sponsored an annual lecture to keep alive the crusading spirit of that brave editor. This was the first

time that the lecture was given on the Indiana University campus.

H.S. Principals Confer With Former Students

Principals of Indiana high schools and their former students now enrolled at I.U. got together for personal conferences on the campus in November.

The principals were here to attend the 19th annual conference on educational problems sponsored by the University School of Education.

450 H.S. Pupils Attend Drama Conference Here

Representing 25 Indiana high schools, 450 pupils and their teachers took part in the ninth annual State Drama Conference here Nov. 15-16.

The guests saw the University Theatre production of "What a Life" and then staged many plays of their own in addition to conferring with outstanding theatrical directors.

Old Jawn Purdue wouldn't stay buried, so I.U. students buried him twice this fall. Once (shown above) the old pest was carted off in a casket and laid away amid much rejoicing, and the second time came with nine seconds left of the annual Purdue-Indiana football game on Nov. 23. Again there was much rejoicing. Students hope the old buzzard stays buried this time. (Photo by Bob McConnell)

Three Other Conferences Held on the Campus

Three other important conferences were held on the campus in November —the three day session of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions; the third regional conference of the National Panhellenic Congress, and a three-day conference on the Management of Municipal Public Works.

Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, president of the I.U. Board of Trustees, presided over the meeting of the Governing Boards Conference. He has been national president of the group this past year.

New Auditorium to Be Dedicated in March

A six-day dedication program for the new $1,100,000 Auditorium is being planned for next March, University officials announced recently.

Included on the program will be the famous stage stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne; the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and four other programs. The gala opening will begin March 22.

Walter Robbins Wins Scholarship Award

Walter Robbins, '42, is the latest name to be added to the Beta Gamma Sigma scholarship plaque. He earned the highest grades in Business School for the years 1938-40, and will receive a gold key. Chalmers Goyert, '42, won the second-place award, a senior key.

University to Build Its Own Hangar

Construction of a University hangar at the Bloomington municipal airport will get under way soon in preparation for the resumption of the Civil Aeronautics Authority program that was discontinued this semester because of inadequate training facilities here. When completed the I.U. hangar will house 11 planes.

Robert Johnson, '41, will take over the job of his former roommate, Paul Boxell, AB'40, as author of the Jordan River Revue, campus musical, this year.

I.U. Students View "Miracles of Science"

How the miracles of science will affect the everyday life of the world of tomorrow was demonstrated by Robert Strauss, science commentator for General Motors Corporation, at a science show held on the campus in November under the sponsorship of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity.

The show, which was part of the General Motors exhibit at the New York World's Fair, attracted a large audience who gasped in amazement at such wonders as producing light by mixing chemicals and a liquid that froze objects within a few seconds. Also included in the exhibit were synthetic goods such as glass and rubber fabrics and articles of clothing processed from skim milk.

Larry Clinton to Open Campus Formal Season

As we go to press the chief topic in the campus social world is the opening of the formal season on the night of Dec. 6 with Larry Clinton and his band providing the music for the dance.

The following night the annual Dames Ball (gals pay the expenses) will find the "draft your men" theme carried out.

News Flashes

From

the I.U. Alumni Club World

CHIEF topic of interest in the I.U. Alumni Club world this month is the all-day conference of local club presidents, district councilors and association officers to be held on the campus on Dec. 7. Considerable interest is being aroused in alumni circles about the joint meeting of the alumni of northern Indiana and the I.U. Board of Trustees, scheduled Dec. 15-16 with the Fort Wayne club as host.

Football provided the motif for alumni club meetings in November and the early part of December.

Alumni Conference To Be Held Dec. 7

An all-day conference of alumni club presidents and other alumni officers is scheduled for the campus on Dec. 7.

The morning will be taken up by a tour of inspection of the newest buildings added to the campus.

At the luncheon, Ned Reglein, resident counsellor for the men's dormitories, will outline the guidance program that has been set up this year.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of University administrative problems with President Herman B Wells and Comptroller Ward G. Biddle leading the conference.

That will conclude the discussion part of the conference, a dinner in the Union Building at 6:30 o'clock will precede the Georgia-I.U. basketball game at which the visiting alumni conferees will be guests of the University.

Trustees Will Meet With I.U. Alumni

Continuing the practice started last June of conferring with alumni on the problems of the University, the Board of Trustees will meet with alumni of northern Indiana at a meeting sponsored by the Fort Wayne alumni club, Dec. 15-16.

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

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

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

I.U. Foundation

302 Union Building

Official Hotel Plan Started

With this issue the I.U. Alumni Association formally puts into operation a plan whereby alumni will have official hotels in the following cities: Hotel Sherman in Chicago; Hotel Keenan in Fort Wayne; Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis; Hotel Deming in Terre Haute and the Hotel Vendome in Evansville.

These hotels were selected with care in order that the Association might feel free to recommend these hotels to alumni visiting these cities and also that the hotels named would be satisfactory for headquarters and meeting places for local alumni clubs.

Indianapolis Club Honors Gridders

As we go to press the Indianapolis alumni club is giving a banquet in honor of Bo McMillin's 1940 football team in the Indianapolis Athletic Club (Dec. 3).

With William E. Jenner as "ringmaster," the speakers on the program included Governor-elect Henry F. Schricker, Z. G. Clevenger, Bo McMillin and his assistants.

The members of the football squad were the guests of the club, and motion pictures of the Northwestern-Indiana game were shown.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Harry L. Gause, president of the club, assisted by C. W. Weathers, Leroy Sanders, Robert Loomis and William G. Sparks.

Kokomo Alumni Also See Grid Film

On the night of Dec. 4, the Kokomo alumni will see the films of the Iowa-Indiana football game at the Elks Club. Mrs. John R. Fell, vice president of the Kokomo organization, is serving as

Mrs. John R. Fell

president in the absence of Dr. Maxwell who was assigned to active army duty.

Terre Haute Alumni Are Very Active

Honors for the greatest amount of activity by an alumni group in the past month are claimed by the Terre Haute club which held a dance on Thanksgiving, a showing of football films on Dec. 2, a banquet honoring the All-Wabash Valley football team on Dec. 6 and another dance scheduled for Christmas in addition to the club's regular meetings.

Football Inspires Other Meetings

Three other alumni gatherings in the month of November were prompted by I.U. football games. On Nov. 1, the Columbus, Ohio, organization met in its annual pre-Ohio State game session. Two weeks later a large gathering of alumni attended a special football meeting at Milwaukee on the eve of the Wisconsin game. The third football meeting was the annual grid-graph get-together of the Purdue and Indiana alumni in New York City on the day of the big game. Bill Benzel, New York club president, reports that more I.U. alumni turned out for the session than Boilermakers.

West Coast Club Plans Meeting

The Big Ten University Club of San Francisco will sponsor an Indiana night on Jan. 16. The club, made up of alumni of Western Conference Universities, holds ten special meetings a year, each one in honor of a different University.

Although we have heard nothing in the way of definite plans, some sort of alumni gathering will undoubtedly be held in connection with Indiana's basketball invasion of the West Coast during the Christmas holidays.

South Bend Club To Hear Poet

Jesse Stuart, widely known poet and author, will speak to the South Bend Alumni Club on Dec. 6 in the Central High School auditorium.

Mr. Stuart is the author of a volume of verse, *Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow*, concerning his native Kentucky hill country; of a collection of short stories, *Head O'W-Hollow;* an autobiography, *Beyond Dark Hills;* a novel, *Trees of Heaven*, and a large number of poems and stories which appear frequently in standard American magazines.

He will speak on "From Kentucky Hills to a Guggenheim Fellowship." The proceeds of the lecture will go to the club's scholarship fund.

Films Available For Club Meetings

Recently E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. sent a bulletin to this office announcing that they had a new sound-and-color motion picture, "A New World Through Chemistry," that was available for use of clubs without cost (other than cost of returning the film).

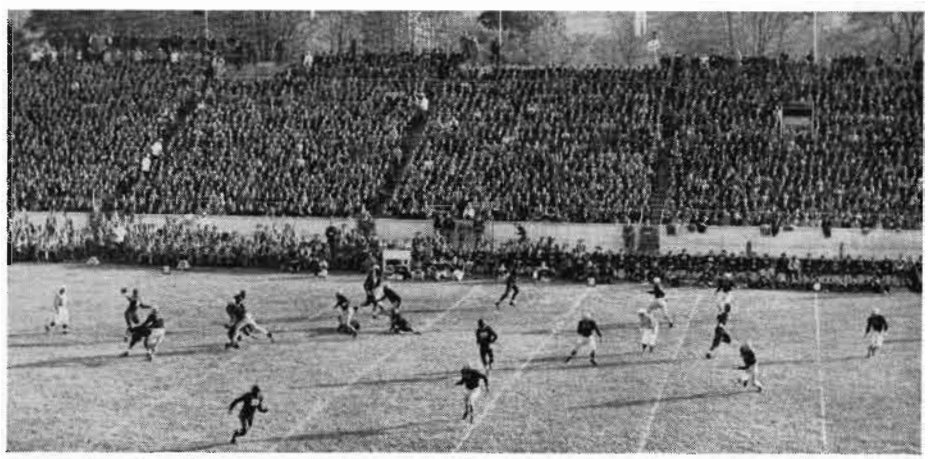
This film interprets, in 20 minutes of narration and ingenious photography, many of chemistry's newest developments. The film is available in either 16-mm. or 35-mm. size.

Also available for club programs are the films of the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the I.U. Extension Division. Should any clubs be interested in using films at club meetings, we would be more than willing to help make the necessary arrangements.

Fort Wayne Club Holds Dance

On the eve of the Purdue-Indiana football game the Fort Wayne Alumni Club held their annual football dance at the Valencia Gardens. John L. Slick, Jr. was general chairman of the affair which attracted more than 200 couples.

Dads of I.U. Students Form New Association, Cheer Team To Victory Over Michigan State



At the annual Dads' Day banquet held the night before the Michigan State-Indiana football game, members of the I.U. Dads' Association voted the organization out of existence, and by the same vote created a new and larger organization—The Parents Association of Indiana University.

Harry B. Johnston of Chicago was elected president of the new organization by unanimous vote. Mrs. William C. Reed of Bloomington was elected vice president and Charles A. Beal, publisher of the *LaPorte Herald-Argus*, was elected secretary.

In addition to semi-annual meetings held on the campus in the spring and the fall, the Association plans to hold occasional meetings throughout the state during the year.

John S. Taylor presided at the dinner meeting in the absence of Hinkle Hays, retiring president of the I.U. Dads' Association. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hays are law partners in Sullivan.

Discussing the program of student guidance begun last year, Herman T. Briscoe, dean of faculties, said that the University was endeavoring to establish a closer relationship between the faculty and students. He explained that because of the increasing enrollment in the University there is a growing tendency on the part of the faculty to know the students better and to plan events that will accomplish this purpose.

Parents were welcomed by Betty Jo Hanson, representing the co-eds, and by Edward L. Hutton, speaking for the men students. Harry B. Johnston, speaking for the I.U. fathers, commented on the unchanging friendly spirit of the University.

Then on Saturday afternoon, the I.U. Dads turned up at Memorial Stadium to cheer the Indiana football team to a surprising 20-0 victory over Michigan State, a team rated by most of the experts as a decided pre-game favorite.

Tale of the Hurrying Hardwood

Or the Saga of the Seats as Recalled by the Father of the Fieldhouse

By Nathan Kaplan, '40

Capacity crowd watches I.U. battle Purdue.

ON the night of Dec. 13, 1928, Indiana won a basketball game from the University of Pennsylvania. Penn was champion of the East. Indiana was co-champion of the Big Ten. The victory carried with it more than usual intersectional glory, but that wasn't the story.

It was the night Indiana's new $350,000 Fieldhouse was dedicated. A huge banquet with attendant ceremonies and celebrities preceded the game. But that wasn't the story.

Governor-elect Harry G. Leslie and Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference, were principal speakers. Eight thousand spectators saw the game. But even that was not the story.

The story lay beneath the spectators and the players and not one of them was aware of it.

Call it the tale of the hurrying hardwood, or as Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, president of the Board of Trustees and "father of the Fieldhouse," puts it, "the tale of the trail of the basketball floor and the saga of the seats." Call it what you will, this is the story behind the night of Dec. 13, 1928.

Every Fieldhouse has a removable basketball floor and portable bleachers. In the off season they are folded up and silently stolen away.

Judge Ora L. Wildermuth

Just such a basketball floor and bleachers had to be procured when the Indiana Fieldhouse was finished, but those in charge had some new ideas on the type of floor they wanted and the type of bleachers that could best handle the most persons. Thus began the tale of the hurrying hardwood and the saga of the seats.

The improvements Judge Wildermuth and his aides favored called for special preparation, and bids were taken for the work, a firm in Seattle, Wash., being the successful low bidder. The contract was let to them in the latter part of October, 1928, with the stipulation that the equipment must be ready by the time of the Penn-Indiana dedicatory game Dec. 13. So far, no story.

But the agent of the Seattle firm neglected to inform his company of the deadline. The written order was sent to the Chicago office and wired to the factory late in November, work proceeding thereafter at leisure.

Came the evening of Nov. 30, and the Wildermuth phone in Gary rang. It was U. H. Smith, University bursar, calling from Bloomington to say that the Seattle agent was there claiming it was utterly impossible to get the floor and bleachers to Bloomington by Dec. 13, and that he denied any agreement to deliver by that date. Judge Wildermuth and the agent had words, "entirely too hot for your story," according to the Judge, and the upshot was that although the firm could complete the work by midnight of that day, it was beyond conjuring, cuss-words and current transportation to get the shipment to Bloomington in less than three weeks. Any railroad man would tell him so, the agent told the Judge who told the agent —among other things—to "leave the railroad end of it to me."

That night, Dec. 1, at 3:30 a. m., Union Pacific Car 151223, the hero of this saga, left Seattle carrying the precious floor and bleachers. With the aid of a Purdue man, an Indiana man, miraculous connections and three very remarkable freight trains, a saga of speed was written into the records that made "Around the World in Eighty Days" look like an also-ran in a snail's derby.

Twice a day, by telephone and telegraph the Judge was informed of the car's progress. On Dec. 5 it was due in Green River, Wyo. at 2:20 p. m. and would be picked up that evening by a "fruit block," a fruit freight running on passenger time.

At 9:00 a. m. on Dec. 8 that train was to pull into Omaha. At 10:10 a. m. Car 151223 was to roar out of Council Bluffs in the retinue of a fast I. C. merchandise train headed for Chicago. This was to be accomplished with the aid of Lawrence Down, a Purdue man, president of the I. C. road, but would take hairbreadth timing.

At 7:00 a. m., Dec. 8, the first re-

(Please turn to page 31)

Hail to the Hustling Hoosiers

The second 1940 Indiana team to win a National Collegiate championship was the undefeated cross-country team of Hilkert, Broertjes, Hedges, Kane, Tolliver, Wilson and Persinger. The other NCAA title was won in basketball.

FROM gloom to glory in nine seconds is the story of the story-book finish of the 1940 I.U. football season, but glory from beginning to end is the record of the Indiana cross-country team which went undefeated and won the National Collegiate, Big Ten and State championships. All in all, the sports report is far from a gloomy one.

Chief reason is the opening of the 1940-41 basketball season slated for Dec. 7 when the high-powered University of Georgia quintet invades Bloomington to help Branch McCracken's National Collegiate championship basketball team pry the lid off another season.

Indoor track, wrestling and swimming will not open team schedules until after the first of the year, but some of the men will be in individual competition.

Cross-Country, Football Teams To Be Honored on Dec. 9

The Indiana Union's annual sports banquet in honor of the football and cross-country teams will be held on Dec. 9. A captain for next year's team will be elected and the lettermen of this year will be introduced.

He Kicked the Bucket Back to Bloomington

Gene White, Indiana's man of the hour on Nov. 23, is still the toast of the town for his spectacular field goal from a difficult angle in the last nine seconds of the Purdue game.

The Scene Changes

Basketball Schedule

Dec.	7	Georgia	Here
	12	Butler	Indianapolis
	14	Marshall	Here
	21	Stanford	San Francisco
	23	California	Berkeley
	27	So. California	Los Angeles
	28	U.C.L.A.	Los Angeles
	30	Kentucky	New Orleans
Jan.	11	Illinois	Champaign
	13	Northwestern	Here
	27	Michigan	Ann Arbor
Feb.	1	Purdue	Lafayette
	3	Ohio State	Here
	10	Iowa	Here
	15	Minnesota	Here
	17	Ohio State	Columbus
	22	Iowa	Iowa City
	24	Wisconsin	Here
Mar.	1	Purdue	Here
	3	Chicago	Chicago

It looked pretty gloomy for I.U. as the game entered the last of 60 minutes of desperate battling in the mud and rain of Ross-Ade Stadium. Then Cobb Lewis intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Purdue 41-yard line.

Little Red Zimmer Kept 'er Rolling

For 59 minutes and 6 seconds Bo kept little Red Zimmer on the bench, but after Lewis had penetrated Boilermaker soil, the little scat-back was sent into action. Along with him went Hurlin' Hal Hursh, and Purdue immediately looked for a pass, but no pass materialized. Red carried the ball on a wide sweep.

"Just trying to mix us up," figured the Purdue board of strategy, still putting most of their attention on their anti-air defenses. But again little Red scampered gaily, further and further into Purdue territory.

A third time signals were called and still no pass—but there was Red running riot down to the Purdue 18.

Bill Tipmore holds a book as Gene White demonstrates his phenomenal place-kicking skill.

These Veterans Scored 805 of Indiana's 1,048 Points in 1939-40

Dro ..... **G**
Sr. ..... *146 Pts.*

Armstrong ..... **F**
Sr. ..... *203 Pts.*

W. Menke ..... **C**
Sr. ..... *177 Pts.*

McCreary ..... **F**
Sr. ..... *95 Pts.*

Schaefer ..... **G**
Sr. ..... *184 Pts.*

Finally Came the Air Attack—By Foot

Despite the fact that Red had gained 24 yards in three plays, this method of reaching pay dirt was too slow as the clock showed 13 seconds as Indiana lined up for the next play.

Back from his guard position dropped Gene White, the man who seldom misses when called upon to placekick. The angle was bad, the ball soggy with mud, the distance from where Bill Tipmore knelt to hold the ball was 36 yards from the goal posts. Fake or no fake, Purdue rushed nine men up into the forward wall to "block that kick."

The ball came back, Tipmore placed it carefully, White's nonchalant toe met the ball and it arched slowly up and away—toward the goal posts.

Thirty-one thousand fans held their breath as the ball started to settle and then roared their astonishment as the ball cleared the crossbar and gave Indiana a 3-0 lead.

Cross-Country Team Keeps Rolling Along

Seven times Indiana's 1940 cross-country team went to the post this fall and seven times they romped off with the honors.

Purdue, Iowa, Michigan State and Ohio State bowed in succession in the dual-meet competition. Then the Hustling Hoosiers went on to win the Indiana State, Big Ten and National Collegiate championships. In addition, Wayne Tolliver won the Big Ten individual title.

Sophomore Earl Dolaway (29) splashes around Purdue's right end in the first quarter of the Old Oaken Bucket battle. (Photo by Bob McConnell, '42)

Over the past 13 seasons, Indiana's cross-country teams have won 56 of their last 60 dual meets. Since 1928, the only year any other team than Indiana won the Big Ten title was last year when I.U. placed second.

Wayne Tolliver, Big Ten champion, was elected honorary captain of the 1940 cross-country team on the basis of his fine showing throughout the year.

Don Lash Wins 7th National AAU Title

Turning in one of the most brilliant races in his long and brilliant career, Don Lash, Indiana's famous distance star, won the National AAU cross-country championship for the seventh straight year at Detroit on Nov. 28.

Running over a snow-swept course, Don startled everyone by clipping almost two minutes off his own record.

Prospects Look Bright For I.U. Basketeers

As we go to press the sports public is turning its eye toward basketball and the sportswriters are beginning to heap praise upon the great basketball team that Branch McCracken has at I.U. this season. Let's hope that all this pre-season publicity is not fatal.

But there is good reason for optimism, for Indiana has eleven veterans returning from the sensational 1939-40 team that won the National title.

Only Marvin Huffman is missing from the ranks of last year's regulars.

Bill Menke, Bob Dro, Herman Shaefer, Curly Armstrong, Andy Zimmer, Bill Torphy, Jim Gridley, Bob Menke, Jay McCreary, Chet Francis and Tom Motter are the men who have

These Shock Troopers Accounted for 101 of Remaining 243 Points

Torphy ..... **G**
Jr. ..... *5 Pts.*

R. Menke ..... **F-C**
Sr. ..... *25 Pts.*

A. Zimmer ..... **F-C-G**
Jr. ..... *32 Pts.*

Francis ..... **F**
Sr. ..... *20 Pts.*

Gridley ..... **G**
Sr. ..... *19 Pts.*

varsity experience.

Then there are five outstanding sophomores who are putting up a spirited fight for varsity positions. They are John Logan and Irvin Swanson, forwards; Ed Denton and Hal Driver, centers, and Bob White at guard.

Hoosiers Have Speed And Versatility

Scorching speed in bringing the ball down the floor and versatility at every position are the factors that make Indiana's team great.

Since Branch McCracken took over the coaching reins his teams have won 19 out of 19 non-Conference games and 18 out of 24 Big Ten games, for a grand two-year record of 37 victories against six defeats against all comers.

In addition they set a new Big Ten scoring record of 519 points last year. They have not lost a game at home since 1938 nor a non-Conference game since 1937.

Football Statistics Tell An Interesting Story

Although Indiana won only three of the eight football games this fall, they held a lopsided advantage in statistics. Bo's boys rolled up 88 first downs to their opponents' 63 and gained a total of 1,685 yards to 1,411.

An interesting note is the fact that in Indiana's three victories—Iowa, Michigan State and Purdue—the pass defense was perfect, the three teams being able to gain a total of 0 yards by passes. Only Michigan State was able to complete a pass and that for no gain. However, in the other five games the opposition gained 347 yards by passing and either scored or set up 11 of the 15 touchdowns scored against I.U. this year.

Season a Series Of Ups and Downs

Starting off with the dismal showing against Texas, Indiana did not show much in the way of offense until the second-half of the Nebraska game when they shoved the Rose Bowl selectees all over the field and almost overcame the 7-13 lead of the Cornhuskers.

Iowa obliged by coming here for the Homecoming game and went home on the end of a 10-6 score, the four winning points being provided by Gene White.

Against Northwestern White again booted the extra point that gave I.U. a 7-6 lead that lasted until the closing minutes of the game when the Wildcats took advantage of the "breaks" to win by a 20-7 score.

Ohio State found Indiana down in the "dumps," and scored three quick touchdowns before Indiana started to click again. By that time it was too late and the Buckeyes won, 21-6.

Michigan State, conqueror of Purdue, came to Bloomington for the Dads' Day game with the idea of doing the same thing to Indiana, but went home sadly on the wrong end of a 20-0 score.

Again it was down that Indiana went at Wisconsin, three fumbles giving the Badgers scoring opportunities which they gleefully seized to win, 27-10. The score at the half was 27-3.

The Purdue game—well you know that story backwards and forwards.

Bo McMillin congratulates Center Spanky Gahm for being voted "most valuable" by his mates and being selected to play in the East-West game.

Around The News World With I.U. Alumni

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

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

1882

WILLIAM J. DAVIS, AB, whose home was in Benton Harbor, Mich., died at the home of a daughter in Valparaiso on Nov. 2. Born in Goldsboro, N.C., in 1856, he came with his parents to Bartholomew County in Indiana, where they founded a Quaker colony. For several years he taught school in Bartholomew and Morgan counties.

1887

Rev. A. M. MALCOLM, writing congratulations to Dr. James A. Woodburn on his 84th birthday, reports that he recently had a testimonial dinner tendered in his honor. He has completed 47 years as a minister and is now living at Albia, Iowa.

1894

Professor emeritus of plant physiology since last spring, when he retired from a long teaching career at I.U., FRANK M. ANDREWS, AB, AM'95, died on Nov. 26 of pneumonia at his home on Tenth Street. He had been ill for several months. Since the turn of the century Professor Andrews had been considered an authority in his field. His widow is the former MARIE OPPERMAN, AB'02.

1895

Dr. HARRY A. MILLIS, AB, AM'96, University of Chicago economist and veteran labor dispute arbiter, was appointed chairman of the National Labor Relations Board on Nov. 14. He succeeds J. Warren Madden. Millis, a 67-year native of Paoli, has had long experience in collective barganing. He served on the old national labor relations board in 1934-35. Before his appointment to the new post, he had been the impartial umpire of disputes arising under the contract between General Motors Corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers of America. He also is directing a Twentieth Century Fund survey of collective bargaining in American industries. His appointment was confirmed unanimously by the U.S. Senate and he took over his new post on Nov. 27.

1897

EARL M. BETTCHER, LLB, died in a South Bend hospital on Nov. 12 after an illness of two weeks. He taught in the public schools of St. Joseph County for several years. He then worked for the South Bend postoffice for the next ten years. His health failing in 1911, he retired to a farm northwest of North Liberty.

1898

In the November *The Classical Outlook* is the following item under "Book Notes": "*The Pronunciation of Greek and Latin* (Second Edition). By EDGAR H. STURTEVANT [AB]. Philadelphia: Linguistic Society of America, 1940. Pp. 192. $3.00.

"This is the seventh volume to appear in the William Dwight Whitney Linguistic Series. It represents a thorough revision of the author's earlier work bearing the same title and published by the University of Chicago Press in 1920. The first edition has been out of print for several years and teachers and students of linguistics will welcome this new, authoritative, well organized statement of the research in the field. Teachers of high school Latin will find it valuable as a reference book for use in preparing for students' questions on the 'why and wherefore' of Latin pronunciation."

William L. Taylor, AB'77, one-time Attorney-General of Indiana and city attorney for Indianapolis, died on Nov. 9. One of the oldest active lawyers in Indianapolis, Mr. Taylor had been in the legal profession there since he was graduated from the old Indiana Law School in 1880. He served three terms as city attorney and from 1898 to 1902 as Attorney-General of the State. In 1904 he was Republican candidate for Governor. In addition, he served as attorney for the Monon and Southern Railroad companies, a trustee and attorney for the Methodist Hospital and a director of the Indiana National Bank. He gave his native town of Wolcottville a tract of land on which to establish a park and playground in 1908.

1899

More poems by THOMAS CURTIS CLARK, AB, of Chicago, appear in the *Indianapolis Sunday Star* on Nov. 3 and 10. Their titles: *We Who Are Young* and *Who Will Build the World Anew?*

1903

JOHN K. CHAPPELL, a lawyer in Petersburg for the past 37 years, died of apoplexy at his home on Nov. 28. In addition to taking an active part in the work of the Indiana Bar Association, he had been prominent in Democratic politics in the State.

O. B. SPERLIN is president of the Washington State Historical Society and editor of the Society's newly published official history of the state's 50 years of statehood, entitled *Building a State—Washington, 1889-1939.*

1904

A new song about the State of Indiana recently published by the Clayton F. Summy Co., Chicago, is *Native Hoosier* by Mrs. GRACE PATTERSON Lopez-Diaz, of Puerto Rico.

1905

"The Indiana Artists Club amused members and guests at the annual preview dinner . . . by 'taking the enemy into camp.'

"Speaker of the evening was C. J. BULLIET, [AB], critic of the arts for the *Chicago Daily News,* who never has had a kind word for Hoosier art and who continued his merciless barbs face to face with the victims.

". . . introduced the speaker as a 'prodigal son' and reminded him of his Hoosier birth in Corydon, his first studies under T. C. Steele, and his first art assignment covering the opening of the Herron Museum.

"However, 'Prodigal Son' Bulliet refused to be repentant as he began his topic 'American Art at the Crossroads' by referring to Indiana art as 'still in swaddling clothes.'

"Mr. Bulliet dismisses the painting of the Brown County group as 'pretty pictures lacking strength and power.' He has referred to paintings of the dunes as 'a humble Hoosier translation of the *Sands of Dee,* across which Mary used to call the cattle home.'

"The greatest factor in interpreting the American scene, in Mr. Bulliet's view, is 'the WPA, which is doing a great work in spreading the gospel of art everywhere.'"

The report from which the foregoing is taken was written by BETTY FOSTER, BS'31, MS'38, herself an artist, teacher in Indianapolis, and art reviewer for the *Indianapolis News.*

The *Student* reports this: "Homecoming occurred a week too soon for one I.U. alumnus, CASSIUS E. HIATT, AB, AM'06, who returned to the campus to attend the conference on nuclear physics. Mr. Hiatt is now retired

and living in Kirkland. . . . In 1931 he returned from England, where, for 14 years, he was general manager of the lampworks of Edison and Swan Electric Company, Ltd., in Enfield. While a student at I.U., Mr. Hiatt was guard on the basketball team. He carried his enthusiasm for basketball with him to England, where he was instrumental in organizing one of the foremost English girls' teams."

1908

"I note with regret," writes GEORGE CURRIE, AB, AM'11, PhD'24, teacher in Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., "in the last issue of the *Magazine* the account of the death of DR. E. H. LINDLEY, former chancellor of the University of Kansas. Though I never had a course with Dr. Lindley at I.U., I once had the privilege of discussing a fundamental life problem with him in the early part of 1917. I learned that he had health problems of his own. That he lived so long afterwards and accomplished so much reminds me of Vergil's saying, 'Mens agitat molem,' and Solomon's 'He that ruleth his spirit (is greater) than he that taketh a city.' These measures of greatness were certainly applicable to Dr. Lindley. I profited greatly from his advice."

1909

SAM DARGAN, LLB, is the proud and happy possessor of a new portrait of WENDELL L. WILLKIE, who himself sent the picture. The friendship of the two dates from the days when Willkie was a law student.

Harlan Yenne, AB'16, AM'18, of the Cleveland Trust Company, was the main speaker at the homecoming reunion banquet of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, held in the Union Building on the campus Nov. 2. Eighty-five D.U. alumni returned for the affair. J. E. Patrick, '30, director of the Union Building, served as toastmaster, and Dan Chiddister, '40, present chapter president, and H. Myron Smith, AB'13, chapter advisor, also spoke. Mr. Yenne is one of the chapter members of the I.U. chapter of Delta Upsilon, which grew out of the old Wranglers Club.

The Sigma Kappa alumnae chapter in Indianapolis feted LILLIAN B. MUELLER, MD, as its guest of honor at the annual Founders Day dinner this fall.

"'Wen' Loses a Vote: His Sister in Canada" headed a UP story from St. Catherines, Ontario, in the *Indianapolis Star* on Nov. 5: "JULIA WILLKIE [AB, AM'10], sister of the Republican presidential candidate, did not vote today for her brother, 'Wen.' A chemist in a St. Catherines factory, Miss Willkie has lived here five years. She still is a United States citizen, but explained she had not maintained her voting registration in the States."

Dean of the College of Arts, Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, is LLOYD C. EMMONS, AB, who has been with the college since 1916, when he was assistant professor of mathematics. When the college alumni that live in Indiana came to I.U. for the football game on Nov. 9, they held a luncheon at which Dean Emmons was one of the speakers.

1910

The body of Mrs. GRACE CROMER Norman, AB, wife of OLIN B. NORMAN, AB'06, Indianapolis physician, was found in Fall Creek on the morning of Oct. 20. She had been in ill health. The Normans were married in 1912 and after living at Bedford and later in two army posts during the World War went to Indianapolis.

CHARLES WALDRON, LLB, Bloomington attorney, on Oct. 20 married Miss Cecile Fowler, former Monroe County deputy clerk and now supervisor in the central relief headquarters in Bloomington.

1911

Flying all the way from Medford, Ore., GEORGE M. ROBERTS, LLB, was one of the alumni back for Homecoming. Roberts played right end on the 1910 team that never had its goal-line crossed. ARTHUR H. BERNDT, AB, I.U. director of safety, was captain of the team.

Mrs. EDWARD HENRY ELLIS, AB, AM'12, listed at Greybull, Wyo., in a recent issue of the *Magazine*, lives at 432 Pine St., Boulder, Colo.

1912

RAY H. PECK, industrial arts teacher in the Kokomo high school, died on Nov. 6 after an emergency operation. He was treasurer of the Kokomo High School Athletic Association for many years. The widow and four children survive.

1913

BRET HARTE HAWKINS, assistant news editor of the *Indianapolis Star* and a member of its editorial staff for 22 years, died on Oct. 9. Mr. Hawkins had worked at all positions on "the rim of the world," the profession's designation for the copy desk across which come stories from near and far. Early in life he intended to be an artist and newspaper cartoonist and to that end attended the John Herron Art Institute and the Chicago Art Institute. His first news job was on the *Swayzee*

a christmas gift suggestion

★

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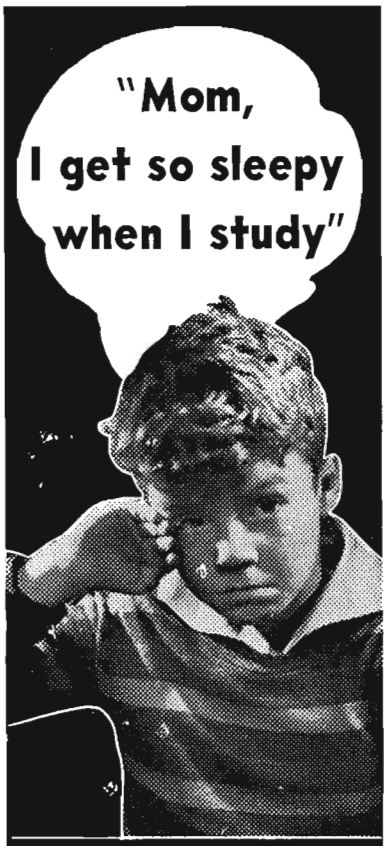

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☆

TUNE IN

'The Hour of Charm" — NBC Red Network, Sundays at 8 P. M.
'Musical Americana" — NBC Blue Network, Tuesdays at 7 P. M.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF INDIANA

Max Shircliff, '17, president of Shircliff Industries, Inc., and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, both of Vincennes, has been elected an officer of Rotary International. Named governor of District 156, he will visit Rotary clubs of 22 Indiana cities to confer with club officers on activities and administration. Elected at the annual international convention in Havana, Cuba, he will hold office until the next convention to be held in Denver, next June.

Press for part-time work during his high school days and later he was on the *New Castle Courier*, a newspaper in Battle Creek, Mich., and the *Anderson Herald*, on all of which he found himself doing more and more editorial work. He went to the *Star* as a copy reader and at various times worked as telegraph editor and make-up editor. Although deflected from his original ambitions to be an artist, Mr. Hawkins continued his interest in painting and had painted landscapes for his home and his friends.

1914

Professor JAMES J. ROBINSON, AB, director of the Institute of Criminal Law Administration at the University, has been made a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve corps. In the naval reserve for 22 years, he has been a lieutenant for 10, has made frequent cruises in training ships on the Great Lakes, and has been on active duty in the judge advocate general's office in Washington, D.C.

1916

CLINTON C. PRATHER, AB, is the new vice-president and director of sales of the Hoosier Coffee Company in Indianapolis. For more than 25 years the company has been engaged in importing, roasting, and blending coffees for leading hotels, restaurants, and cafes in the Mid-West.

The old school that believed that disagreeable tasks and a discipline designed to put "iron in the blood and lime in the bone" was the best way to produce that obedience and respect for authority so necessary for good citizenship was discussed by ALBERT MOCK, AB, AM'22, on Oct. 20 in his 19th article on educational developments in the *Sunday Indianapolis Star*. Mr. Mock quotes a set of rules for a Hendricks County school in 1816: "As you come to school take your seat and keep it; For lying, 10 lashes; For stealing, 10 lashes; For tearing books, 10 lashes; For misspelling, eight lashes; For nicknaming, eight lashes; For telling tales without proof, five lashes; For not washing and combing and for having long nails, five lashes; For laughing while in school, six lashes; For fighting, 15 or more lashes." Some teachers, Mr. Mock says, "believed the rod had a two-fold virtue. It was not only a terror to evil doers, but was a specific threat against stupidity and idleness. It was used as freely on the boy or girl who failed to recite as on him who was guilty of a misdemeanor."

1917

EUGENE J. CADOU, AB, manager of the International News Service bureau at Indianapolis, was the speaker for the fall initiation services of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

1918

ROSS R. KENNEDY, Elkhart dentist, is president of the state board of dental examiners. VIRGIL N. KEY, DDS'27, Princeton, is a member of the board.

1919

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not express'd in fancy; rich not gaudy; for the apparel oft proclaims the man"; may or may not be one of the precepts GEORGE REED learned from Polonius in his high school days. But Mr. Reed, Bloomington manager of the Texas Stone Quarries, has been selected as one of the 10 best-dressed men in Indiana —tops in Hoosier sartorial splendor—by the Indiana Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. Making their selection on the completeness of wardrobes for every occasion, the clothiers named men who, in their opinion, dressed well and not gaudily.

MAURICE N. O'BANNON, AB, is superintendent of schools in Boonville this year.

1920

"Ten years ago Mrs. MIRIAM MASON Swain decided it was now or never. Since childhood, she had wanted to be a writer. Although she had sold a few children's stories, she feared this ambition would become little more than a dream unless she devoted full time to writing. Facing the problem of supporting herself and her daughter, then four years old, she quit her position with a Chicago publishing house, and with only two weeks' salary in her purse, she geared her typewriter up to a furious assault on copy paper." Thus WILLIAM C. MILLER, '28, commences a feature in the *Indianapolis Sunday Star* on Oct. 13. "In the last 10 years, Mrs. Swain has had four books and hundreds of stories published. . . . She sold her first book outright to the publisher for a cash price. 'I made the offer and it was accepted,' she related. 'It was a very silly thing to do.' Her next book, *Smiling Hill Farm*, brought her in more royalties the first year than the cash price for the first one. A National Literary Guild selection, *Smiling Hill Farm* is now in its fifth

edition. Mrs. Swain wrote it in a country cabin between Bloomington and Martinsville. . . . Mrs. Swain also wants to write a novel with a setting in southern Indiana in the 1820's. She has done extensive study for this work in Madison, Vevay, Rising Sun, and other towns on and near the Ohio River. She may spend the winter in Madison to get a better 'feel' of her subject-matter. . . ."

1921

The October *Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors* carries the announcement that WILLIAM M. HEPBURN, AB, professor of law at the University of Alabama, has joined the staff of the association's Washington office as associate secretary. Professor Hepburn is known to the association as a member of the Council and Committees A on academic freedom and tenure, E on organization and conduct of chapters, and O on organization and policy. During the years 1934-1937, he was president of the University of Alabama chapter of the association. He is also known to many members as a speaker at local, regional, and national association meetings. He holds the LLB from Yale and the LLM from Harvard and started his teaching career in 1921 as a teacher of French in the Linton high school. A tutor and instructor in French at I.U. and at Yale between 1922 and 1929, he went to the University of Alabama as assistant professor of law in 1930 and was made professor in 1932. In the summers of 1938 and 1939 he served as a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board. On leave from his university this year, he will be concerned with AAUP work for Committee A in handling correspondence and in supervising investigatory work. He is also a member of the editorial committee for the *Bulletin*.

Arthur E. Knowles, '20, now connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Income Tax, U.S. Treasury, sends a cordial invitation to his I.U. friends to visit him when in Washington, D.C. The World War abruptly halted his education at I.U. in 1917, when he enlisted in the Marines and was stationed on the Virgin Islands for the duration of the war. In May, 1919, he was employed in the Treasury Department and finished his college work at George Washington University, earning the AB in 1923. His Washington address is 2138 California St.

LEE R. NORVELLE, AB, PhD'31, head of the division of speech at I.U. returned to the campus at the last of November after a 6,000 mile trip that took him from coast to coast to make speeches and attend conferences. He spoke before the National Theater Conference at the regional meeting in Los Angeles on the "Development of the University Theater Program" and conferred with Daryl F. Zanuck, president of Twentieth Century Fox, as to a program of cooperation between the motion picture industry and educational drama, spoke on "Educational Drama" at Santa Barbara College, and attended the annual meeting of the Theater Conference in New York City.

1923

Two poems, *Foster Mother* in *Good Housekeeping* for October and *Grandmother Said* in the *Saturday Evening Post* of Oct. 12, are by Mrs. Thomas E. Mason (BESSIE MARLIN, AB).

LESTER D. BIBLER, BS, MD'25, lieutenant in the U.S. naval reserve and medical officer of the 16th Battalion, U.S. marine corps reserve, is in San Diego, Cal., on active duty with the battalion. Dr. Bibler is an Indianapolis physician.

On the eve of the Purdue-Indiana football game, GEORGE P. BUCHANAN, LLB, now a lawyer in Rochester, Ind., recalled memories when he and Hermie (President WELLS) played together in the I.U. Band.

1925

Teaching: ARNOLD HARRIS, AB, elementary principal, New Albany.

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, BS, MD'27, assistant superintendent of the state hospital at Logansport, has been ordered to active duty at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a lieutenant in the medical reserve corps.

ROBERT E. HARRIS, AB, AM'26, professor of journalism and head of the department at the Los Angeles City College, was on the campus for a few days recently before he went on to Detroit to attend the national convention of schools of journalism. He was a dinner guest of President WELLS during his stay in Bloomington.

1926

JESSE D. KEEHN, DDS sp, a dentist in Valparaiso for nearly 40 years, died at his home there on Oct. 31.

1928

The body of EDWIN BOOTS, BS, MD'30, was found in his West Terre Haute office on Oct. 7 with a gun lying near by. Dr. Boots had been practicing in Terre Haute for several years and before that was associated with a clinic in Hobart.

1929

Occupations: JOHN H. S. LEONARD, AB, president of the Adams department store, Augusta, Me.; TEVIE JACOBS, AB, advertising manager, Kahn Tailoring Company, Indianapolis; ALFRED A. LAUTER, BS, of Lawrence, Kan., salesman for fraternity jewelry; BYRON M. VANDERBILT, AB, research chemist for the Standard Oil Development Company, Elizabeth, N.J.; WALTER F. RISCH, BS, works accountant for General Electric Company, York, Pa.; ROBERT L. MILLER, AB, AM'30, of Valparaiso, product designer; PAUL LANDIS, AB, metallurgist with the International Harvester Company in Fort Wayne; JOHN W. BUSH, AB, copartner in wholesale candy and paper concern, Champaign, Ill.

Teachers: LUTHER J. BOWMAN, AB, mathematics, Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, Fla.; TROY C. DANIELS, PhD, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and assistant dean, College of Pharmacy, University of California; IRA D. ANDERSON, BS, assistant professor of marketing, Northwestern; MARY ANNA BIEBER, AB, AM'39, Latin, Carroll County township school, near Delphi.

HAROLD E. MOORE, AM, director of the I.U. bureau of teacher recommendations, was the speaker for the Gary Open Forum at the first of the month. "Problems of Local Government" was the topic.

HOWARD M. DIRKS, AB, personnel director of the Perfect Circle Company in Hagerstown, was recently on the campus to talk to seniors in the School of Business. He discussed "Job Opportunities in the Personnel Field."

FORREST SHONKWILER, AB, until recently representative of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Bloomington, has gone to Washington, D.C., to take a civil service appointment as historical aide in the Department of the Interior. Mrs. Shonkwiler (CATHERINE CARPENTER, BS'32) and their three children will join him in Washington to make their home there.

E. M. Bierwagon, '26, has been a member of the staff of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., for the past five years. Through his journalistic activities at I.U., Mr. Bierwagon landed his first job as a reporter on the South Bend Tribune. Later he worked in advertising agencies in South Bend and Chicago before joining the staff of the National Geographic Society which in its 53rd year has 1,100,000 members.

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When she was here on the campus as featured vocalist with Jimmy Cathcart's campus band, she was HELEN MARIE FULK, '37. After leaving the campus she teamed up with the three McMichael brothers to form a quartet known as "The Merry Macs" which has gained sensational popularity. She then adopted the stage name of Helen Carroll.

In the summer of 1939 she acquired her third name, Mrs. Carl Kress, by marrying the owner of New York's famous night-spot, The Onyx Club.

She is currently featured with her talented partners on the Fred Allen radio program and is under contract to Warner Brothers for movie shorts. "The Merry Macs" also have been busy making phonograph recordings.

1930

Virginia, born on Nov. 2, will be the fourth generation of the Chambers family in New Castle to enter I.U. Virginia's great-grandfather was DAVID W. CHAMBERS, AB'58, AM no date, her grandfather is WALTER S. CHAMBERS, '93, publisher of the *New Castle Courier-Times*, and her parents are SCOTT B. CHAMBERS, AB, managing editor of the paper, and Mrs. Chambers (HELEN HARTWELL, '33).

FERN COY, GN, is assistant director in the Training School for Nurses in the I.U. Medical Center; LUCY E. LITTLE, GN, a visiting nurse for the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Visiting Nurse Association; Mrs. Don A. Mason (MARCIA M. DILLINGER, AB, GN'33), general duty nurse in the Station Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

An early December wedding will be that of MAURICE HAROLD SMITH, AB, librarian and student in Cooper Union Institute, and Miss Clara Helen Davis, of Boundbrook, N.J. Recently married were VERA MARGARET CLARK, GN, formerly in a Columbus physician's office, and Howard Tomlinson, employee of the Allison Engineering Company in Indianapolis, where they are at home, 718½ Pearl Street; EVA I. RICHARDSON and Clyde M. Smith, University of Illinois, both teachers in Centralia, Ill.

OTIS E. YOUNG, PhD, is the Indiana representative of Allyn and Bacon, Chicago publishers.

Secretary-treasurer and manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Bedford is RAYMOND A. KREMP, AB.

1931

GEORGE M. BROTHER, AB, MD'34, was appointed chief of the Indianapolis bureau of health administration, a board of health division headed by JOHN W. FERREE, MD'32, until his recent appointment as head of the State board. Dr. Brother had been medical director of the Rising Sun district since 1937. After his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, he spent five months at Fort Knox, seven months as resident physician in pathology at the I.U. Medical Center, and nine months as a physician in the Evansville State Hospital. While he was on the state board of health staff at Rising Sun, he took a leave of absence to study public health at Johns Hopkins. Dr. Ferree was first appointed to the State board staff in 1936, since when he has done advanced study at Johns Hopkins. He is married and has two children, Barbara, age eight, and John Daniel, age four.

"Fortunate I.U.," says BETTY FOSTER, BS, MS'38, Indianapolis high school art teacher and art reviewer for the *Indianapolis News*, in her Oct. 18 column: "This week the famed artist upon whose shoulders fell the controversial commission to do murals for the Indiana Building at the Chicago world fair, Thomas Hart Benton, flew into Bloomington from his Kansas City home to supervise the

placing of these weighty matters in the University's new music hall. . . .

"The figure of Lincoln with his ax centers the wall before the middle entrance. Four other sections are in the Little Theater of the music hall and two others in the auditorium of the School of Business. . . .

"Of special interest to the University is the little red building in the distance behind Lincoln, as shown in the murals. At the time Lincoln was perusing his half dozen books, this small Indiana University seminary was standing, and the present building offers a striking and final contrast.

"Mr. Benton's work is referred to by the eminent critic, Thomas Cravens, as the acme of mural art! Undoubtedly it is grand and significant for Indiana to have had some phases of its history preserved in murals—and fortunate for the University to have had the energetic foresight of Professor Engel, who saw them belonging at I.U." Miss Foster was present for the placing of the murals.

Births: a son to PAUL J. HARRELL, BS, MS-'37, I.U. instructor in physical education, and Mrs. Harrell (BONNIE L. LANE, AB'29); a son to JOHN B. STONE, AB, AM'32, head chemist with the Dowell Chemical Corporation, and Mrs. Stone, of Tulsa, Okla.

LYMAN DALE EATON, BS, MS'32, MD'39, and Miss Alberta Marie Speicher, teacher in the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, were married on Oct. 12 and are now at home, 5748 Indianola Avenue, Indianapolis. EDWARD M. HUGHES is also a new groom, Mrs. Hughes being the former Miss Emily Porter, also of Gary. They are at home, 521 West Eighth Street.

1932

PAUL E. GEORGE has opened a law and accounting office in Lebanon. He returned to Lebanon from Washington, D.C., where he took his college, law, and accounting degrees and at the same time held a full-time position in the Library of Congress. Mr. George wrote the political column, "Washington Windmill," for two and a half years.

On the Butler faculty since 1932, O. JOHN BREIDENBAUGH, AB, is now a member of the Butler extension division and is offering a course on "Problems of Socially Maladjusted Children" at Greensburg.

Assigned recently to the 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Lieutenant ROSS BARR, AB, has been added to the R.O.T.C. training staff at I.U. as an instructor. He is also serving as publicity director for the department and assistant to the director of band formation.

Back on the campus as assistant musical instructor for the girls' drum and bugle corps is JULES E. BREWER, BPSM, AM'33, who has been teaching music in the Hagerstown schools for the past few years. The corps, composed of 68 girls, rehearses almost daily and participates in marching maneuvers at football games.

ELBERT I. MASTEN, AB, AM'34, is instructor in music and director of the band and the orchestra in Ranger Junior College, Texas. Before he went to his new post, he married Miss Rosa Belle Allen, of the Martinsville Road.

A late fall wedding was that of IVAN T. SPRUNGER and Miss Mildred Miller, John Herron Art School and University of Wisconsin, art supervisor in Seymour schools. Another groom is ROBERT E. BRAXTON, Tell City representative of Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn., who married Miss Mary Alyce Carey, MacMurray College for Women and Evansville College, Tell City teacher, at home, 738 10th Street.

A high flier is Elizabeth McLaughlin, GN-'38, stewardess for the American Airlines. Back home in Bloomfield for a vacation, she was much in demand as a speaker when it was learned that she was the stewardess on the plane chartered by Clark Gable and Carole Lombard for their trip to the scene of the world premiere of "Gone with The Wind" in Atlanta, Ga., last year. She spent three days with the movie stars and accompanied them to the premiere of the famous motion picture.

Five alumni were on the Culver summer school staff: VICTOR P. DAUER, BS, athletic director in the Wabash high school, as director of hikes and instructor in rowing and paddling; SIDNEY R. ESTEN, AM'25, science teacher in Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, as supervisor of cub nature study and curator of the woodcraft museum; WILLIAM P. ANDERSON, BS'39, coach in the Garfield High School, Terre Haute, instructor in rowing and paddling; BASIL HOSIER, MS-'36, mathematics teacher in the Anderson high school, tutor in academic subjects; and MYRON A. PHILLIPS, MS'36, commerce teacher in Lincoln High School, Plymouth, a member of the academic staff.

1933

Marriages: ALICE ALLMANN, AB, to WILLIAM HENRY HILLMAN, JR., LLB'39, at home in South Bend; LAWSON J. CLARK, graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, and Miss Mildred Bliss Harting, graduate nurse, at home, 5347 College Avenue, Indianapolis; E. EARL MANOR and Miss Coral Elizabeth McFadden, at home in Muncie.

Teaching: LOUIS CHANEY, AB, science, mathematics, Union City; LEE SHIRLEY, MS, principal, Klondike; MARCUS DALE ROBERTS, MS, principal, Van Buren; C. VERN MONEY, MS, athletic director, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.

1934

Teaching: MAURICE NICHOLSON, BS, English, Campbellsburg; KENNETH E. PITTS, MS, principal, Boswell.

Among the medical reserve officers in the U.S. Army ordered to active duty for a year are the following I.U. men: NORMAN R. BOOHER, MD, Marion County deputy coroner and first lieutenant, to Fort Benjamin Harrison; Lieutenants WILLIAM R. STORER, MD. of Hobart, MELVIN DURKEE, BS'32, MD'34, of Evansville, JOHN L. SHARP, BS'31, MD'33, of Crawfordsville, and Captains MORRIS C. THOMAS, MD'30, of Sunnyside Sanitarium, Indianapolis, and WILLIAM D. DAVIDSON, MD-'31, all to Fort Knox; Lieutenant WILLIAM STANLEY GARNER, AB'35, MD'38, of Indianapolis, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Lieutenants NORMAN F. PEACOCK, AB'33, MD'36, of Crawfordsville, and WILLIAM A. GITLIN, AB, MD-'35, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; BLAIR HARTER, BS'35, MD'37, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

IRMA WINNER, BS, has been made acting employment supervisor of the Fort Wayne district of the WPA. She had been in the WPA social division in the Indianapolis office for almost three years.

EVAN HUGHES LEWIS, AB, AM'35, employed in chemical warfare service of the government, is at home in Washington, D.C., with his bride, the former Miss Irma Claire Edwards, of Hammond. RALPH WALDO YOUNG, MS, principal of the Arcola high school, is another groom, having married Miss Beulah Shoup, of Zanesville. At home in Connersville is WILLARD J. WILLIAMSON, and the former Miss Georgina Beaumont, Western College, also of Connersville.

A bride is ALICE NILSON, teacher in the Tampico school and now Mrs. George O. Smith, of Indianapolis.

HENRY SNYDER, AB, JD'37, has a position with a legal firm in Chicago.

With several years of insurance experience behind him, FRED M. BARRETT, BS, has been appointed the Bloomington district agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He recently returned from a training period in the home office at Hartford.

1935

Teaching: OLIVE DEBRULER, AB, library, Elfingham, Ill.; HOWARD BUSH, AB, science, mathematics, Bremen high school; E. PHILLIPS BLACKBURN, MS, superintendent of Union City schools; EMERY V. COUTS, MS, superintendent, French Lick schools.

JAMES PIKE has resigned his position with the Beechcraft Corporation, airplane manufacturers in Wichita, Kan., to accept an assignment in the engineering department of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., with factories near Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Pike (ANN ASHCRAFT) have taken up residence in Los Angeles.

CHARLES G. TODD, AB, is a clerk in the trust department in the First National Bank, Chicago.

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NED LEFEVRE played the role that Leslie Howard took in the movie of *The Petrified Forest*, in the presentation of the play last month by the Indianapolis Civic Theater.

CHARLES E. HARTMAN, BS, history and general science teacher in the Bedford junior high school and a reserve officer, has been called to active duty.

1936

CATHERINE FELTUS, AB, was married to Robert Preston, film player in *Union Pacific*, *Typhoon*, and *Northwest Mounted Police*, on Nov. 8. Mrs. Preston, Catherine Craig on the screen, has a contract with Paramount. The two met when they were attending the Pasadena School of the Theater.

Another prominent member of the class is to be married soon. Under the head "One More Bachelor Falls—Draft, Maybe?" the *Student* reported the engagement as follows: "Another eligible member of that old clan . . . referred to by many as the Bachelor Club of Indiana University . . . has fallen, or is about to fall, from the ranks. Dean Arthur M. Weimer of the School of Business that member. The announcement of Dean Weimer's engagement to MARY ELIZABETH BOND [AB] was announced on Nov. 9 at a tea given in honor of the bride-to-be. Miss Bond is a teacher in the Mishawaka high school. The wedding is planned for Dec. 7."

What sounds like an unusual occupation is HAROLD CHARLES QUINN'S (AB) position as pyrometer repairman for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in Gary.

JACK C. SHRADER, AB, MD'40, intern in Indianapolis City Hospital, assisted Dr. Carl P. Huber, I.U. assistant professor of obstetrics, in the preparation of the paper that received the 1940 award of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists as the outstanding paper of the year. The use of vitamin K in building up the blood substance that by its normal congealing offsets hemorrhage in infants was the subject of the paper, which won a $100 cash prize.

Marriages: BRUCE B. TEMPLE, editor of the *Bedford Daily Mail*, and NONDAS SHAKE, '42; JOHN ALEXANDER CARSON and MARY ANN CARTER, '41, at home, 502 Highland Drive, Indianapolis; WILLIAM F. SINCLAIR, AB, and Miss Ruth Thekla Knierim, Indianapolis College of Pharmacy; HARRIETT CURRY, AB, and Robert Hammond, at home, Trenton, N.J.; DOLORES KARN, society editor of the *Rochester News-Sentinel*, and ROBERT DOCTOR, '38, at home in Rochester; RICHARD W. NELSON, in the circulation department of the *Elkhart Truth*, and Miss Ella Martha Sears.

Frank J. Hill, BS'39, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval flying course at Pensacola, Fla., and is now stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Taking place on Nov. 24 in Bloomington was the marriage of MARY ELOISE HUMPHREYS, AB, for the past four years senior visitor with the Monroe County Welfare Office, and SAMUEL HUGH DILLIN, AB, LLB'38, Petersburg attorney and member of the State Legislature.

A newly married couple in Rochester is WENDELL C. TOMBAUGH, BS, now a graduate of the Indiana Law School, and the former Miss Jean Cragun, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of CHARLES Z. BOND, JD, and Miss Leota Edna Countryman, both of Fort Wayne. Miss Countryman attended Stephens College and Purdue.

WILLIAM SALYER, Latin and English teacher in Ouachita College, reviews *Vorzeitliche Seeigel in Mythus, Brauchtum, und Volksglauben* by Othenio Abel in an October *Classical Weekly*.

Two recent October weddings: EDWARD MAYER MALONEY, BS, and Miss Betty Sanders, Butler, at home, College Manor Apartments, Indianapolis; RAYMOND W. ROBBINS, AB, and BETTY MAE SMITH, AB'39, at home, 121 West Warmoth Street, Salem, Ill.

In far-off Iraq NORBERT ALLEN PARKER, AB, is serving as a petroleum geologist. Several other class members, although not going so far away as southwest Asia, have employment outside the State. In Chicago are: ROBERT CLIFTON KECK, AB, associated with a law firm on LaSalle Street; RUTH LOUISE SCHERB, AB, secretary for an attorney also on LaSalle; and WILBUR E. ROSENBAUM, BS, salesman for the Sheaffer Pen Company. In the East are NAOMI RAGAINS, BS, secretary for the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City; CHARLES S. KIRSHENBLUT, DDS,

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in Passaic, N.J.; and ARTHUR M. THURSTON, BS, special agent for the F.B.I., U.S. Department of Justice. ROBERT JOSEPH HOLTHOUSE, BS, is a stores accountant for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company out in Des Moines, Iowa. Over in Cleveland, Ohio, MARIE KATHRYN TINKLER, AB, is receptionist for the National Machine Tool Builders Association. And to the other side of Indiana is FRED ANTHONY JOHNSON, JR., BS, associated with the Johnson Hardwood Door Company in Oak Park, Ill.

1937

PAUL H. BANKS, BS, holds a responsible position with the Federal social security administration in Evansville as assistant field manager for the unemployment insurance division. The results of a civil service examination sent him to Baltimore, Md., after school days, later to Washington, D.C., for special training, then on to New York City, Chicago, and Madison, Wis., before his last assignment in Evansville.

JOHN R. BROWNE, JR., AB, associated with the law firm headed by his father in Marion for the past year, was made a member of the firm this fall.

Formerly in the Sears, Roebuck tax department in Chicago, JAMES A. KENDALL, BS, is now a public accountant for Leidesdorf and Company in New York City. HOWARD JAMES TUCKER, BS, MS'39, is an accountant for the property records department of the Indiana Service Corporation in Fort Wayne; and MERLE EDWIN SWANGO, AB, is a junior accountant for an Indianapolis firm.

LOUIS JAY GILBERT, BS, MD'39, has a residency in the medical center of Columbia University. He was an intern in the Epworth Hospital, South Bend, last year.

Mrs. Jack Green (LILLIAN T. COLEMAN, AB, AM'39) is doing secretarial work at the University of Pittsburgh. The work is in connection with the *Journal of Applied Physics* and in the department of physics.

WILLIAM J. STOUT, AB, was the speaker for the annual rush smoker of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, on the campus this fall. Mr. Stout, former personnel manager for Ayres in Indianapolis, is now assistant to the general manager of the store.

ALBERT EDWARD WEYER, AB, is aquatic biologist with the Missouri conservation commission at Osage Beach.

ROBERT W. BUTLER, BS, is an employee of the Golden Foundry Company in Columbus, where he and Mrs. Butler (MARY JANE THOMPSON, '40) live in their newly built home on Central Avenue.

BERNARD BERKOWITZ, AB, AM'38, is in school, studying on a $1,000 fellowship established at the University last year. He is doing research in electrolytic preparation of organic compounds, particularly those of a pharmaceutical nature.

Several GN's report their whereabouts: KATHERINE EILEEN KENWORTHY, office nurse in Muncie; BARBARA MARTHA SPEICHER, general duty nurse in Gary; HELEN LOUISE GUTHRIE, Maria Bingham Hall, Muncie; JOSEPHINE MARGARET SUGARS, Veterans Hospital, Indianapolis; MEREDITH EILEEN REEVES, Culver Hospital, Crawfordsville; RUTH IONE ROBLEE, Kansas City, Mo.; GERTRUDE ELIZABETH SELLERS, public health nurse in Indianapolis; and ROSE MARIE SMITH, Monroe County tuberculosis nurse.

Ruth Smith, AB'39, vice president of her class, now is assistant dean of women at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

After two years' advanced work in the Traphagen and McDowell schools of fashion, BEATRICE ANN BAILEY, AB, is now employed in the Liberty House of Honolulu.

1938

After serving 15 months as intern in the state reformatory at Annandale, N.J., and passing an examination, MARIO A. CASALE, AB, was appointed social investigator for the Board of Children's Guardians of New Jersey.

BLAINE W. BRADFUTE, JR., is teaching army cadets how to fly at the aviation school at Jackson, Miss. Last summer Bradfute was aviation instructor at Purdue and last year held a similar post at I.U.

PHILIP ROTHROCK, AB, I.U. senior medical student, recently passed the examination for an internship in the Philadelphia General Hospital. His appointment, for two years, will be effective in January.

C. BEN DUTTON, BS, LLB'40, the highest ranking member of his law class, has been named instructor of business law at I.U. to take the place of NELSON GRILLS, BS'35, JD'37, LLM'40, now studying in Columbia.

GLADYS VIRGINIA JOHNSON is a bookkeeper for the Acetylene Product Company in Indianapolis.

New home addresses: Mrs. Sidney Weiss (RACHEL STEIBER, BS), 624 West Colfax, South Bend, where Mr. WEISS, BS, is associated with the Big Four Coal Company; Mrs. Sylvanus Manford Comer (MARY ELIZABETH HENDRICKS, AB), Stiles Apartments, Valparaiso; Mrs. David Gayman Wood (MARY ELIZABETH ULEN, AB), Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Wood had been studying for an advanced degree at the University of Chicago and the University of Denver since her graduation; Mr. Wood, Yale man, is with a steel company.

It was not "Happy Landings" for BEN SPEHEGER, BS, MD, flying enthusiast, when the plane in which he and its owner were taking a pleasure flight this fall struck a tree in a forced landing. Dr. Speheger, Bedford physician, went to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Marriages: DOROTHY E. GOEBEL and JACK EDWARD HALL, '35, Continental Steel employee in Kokomo, at home, 518 West Taylor Street; BERNARD CLAYTON, JR., photographer for *Life* magazine in New York City, and MARJORIE LOUISE ROACH, '41; HARRISON C. MARTIN, BS, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Doris C. Talbott, Butler; LOUIS WUCHNER, BS, assistant coach in the Jasper high school, and Miss Antoinette Kordes; FRANCES WORRELL, AB, Huntingburg teacher, and Joseph E. Becherer, with the International Harvester Company, at home, Huntingburg; WILLIAM F. PARRISH, JR., and Miss Charlotte Ruth Griffin, Butler University, at home, 3515 North Pennsylvania, Indianapolis.

JULIAN A. HAY, BS, former chemist for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Gary plant, is the new assistant chemist of the new disposal plant in Gary. RAY C. GRILLS, AM, PhD'40, has a post in the nylon division, rayon department, Du Pont plant at Wilmington, Del.

The Northern Indiana Federation of Public School Teachers has appointed F. JAY NIMTZ, AB, LLB'40, as its public relations counsel with headquarters in South Bend.

1939

There's no "obit" here, for Second Lieutenant EDWIN ("Swede") CLASEN, BS, is "very much alive" despite the report that he was killed recently in an airplane crash. Clasen entered the marine training base at Pensacola, Fla., in September, 1939, received his commission last May, and is now stationed in Coronado, Cal., as assistant communicator in a bombing squadron. During a leave last May he returned to his home in Kansas City, Mo., to marry the girl who had "been waiting" since he entered I.U.

A senior fellow at Babson Institute in Boston, Mass., is PAUL BUTZE, BS, who has duties as assistant office manager of student work offices and as administrative assistant at the institute in addition to doing research in public relations and government-business relationships. During the past year he was an assistant in the office of President WELLS.

EVANGELINE JANE GAITHER, AB, employed since her graduation at the Lazarus Company in Columbus, Ohio, was married on Nov. 17 to William Randolph Morris, Ohio University, and an industrial engineer with the Toledo Scale Company in Columbus. LA-VAUGHN EIKENBERRY, GN, superintendent of nurses in the Dukes Memorial Hospital in Peru, was married in October to J. Van Brown, Wabash and the Indiana Law School, now Fulton County attorney. They live in Rochester.

Teaching posts: VIRGINIA HERSHEY, BS, primary, Culver; HELEN GARMAN, AB, home economics, Beech Grove; HELEN LYBROOK, BS, commerce, Latin, Morocco; MAURINE HUFFMAN, AB, English, Latin, French, Perrysburg, Ohio; CAROLINE THIEL, BS, social

studies, English, Hamlet; JEANNE MCHENRY, BS, music, Jefferson Township, Huntington County; DALE E. BROCK, BS, social science, Bremen; JOHN HISSION, AB, science, Bourbon; ELEANOR ROWDABAUGH, elementary, LaPorte; ELLEN AREHART, BS, elementary, Rudesill School, Fort Wayne; COLBURN HARDIN, BS, geography, physics, history, Wolcott; ARVEL MCKINLEY, principal, Prather; BETTY BEASLEY, BS, elementary, Elm Heights, Bloomington; LULA F. SPEER, BS, home economics, physical education, Hamlet and Grovertown; EDNA ROKKE, AB, Latin, English, Petersburg; DOLORES CAMPBELL, BS, commerce, Lebanon.

HERBERT ELLER has gone to New York City to enter the Naval Reserve Officers' School.

WILLIAM A. BUCHANAN, AB, has joined the news room staff of radio station WGN of the *Chicago Tribune*. Last summer he was a member of the editorial staff of the *Elwood Call-Leader* and was assigned to headquarters of the Willkie notification committee.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of RICHARD TEMPLETON, BS, LLB-'40, and DOLORES MILLER, '41, both of Terre Haute.

Marriage announcements include those for: FRED HOUCH, BS, and Miss Lois Allison, Ball State College, at home in Gary; ROBERT E. ADLER, BS, first aid worker with the Indianapolis fire department and member of a professional baseball team, and Miss Bernadine Mercer, employed in an Indianapolis office; DORIS HALSTEAD, teacher in Lafayette for the past two years, and George Raymond Clayton, Purdue, at home at 508 Perrin Avenue, in Lafayette; HELEN SUSANNAH COLE and Wilbur H. Metz, at home, 1320 North Delaware, Indianapolis; WILLIAM C. DAVIS and JULIA EVANS, '41, at home in New York City, where he is an employee of the Mansanto Chemical Company.

JEROME DEICH, BS, is in Chicago as an employee of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

A complete surprise to their friends was the announcement of the secret marriage last November of JEAN ESTYL BIELBY, BS, last year, Beech Grove teacher and WALLACE EUGENE BASH, BS, junior "medic." Other marriages within recent past weeks: MARJORIE WRORK, AB, and ROBERT ("SPANKY") HAAK, BS, at home in the Willow Terrace Apartments, Bloomington; MILDRED BERNHARDT, BS, and CLARENCE LONG, accountant in Indianapolis; RICHARD EDWARD DIETRICH, AB, AM'40, actuary for the Aetna Insurance Company, and MARTHA RICKS, '39, teacher near Urbana, Ill., last year, at home in Hartford, Conn.; HALL COCHRANE, LLB, and Miss Elizabeth Messick, DePauw, both of Indianapolis; JOSEPH A. BUCHMEIER, AB, and Mrs. Geraldine Waldrip, 425 North Limestone, Indianapolis.

Four back on the campus for University posts are: BERNARD F. O'NEAL, BS, CHARLES I. LITTELL, '40, and GEORGE L. KINNETT, AB-'38, AM'39, all second lieutenants who have been assigned to the military science and tactics faculty; and JOHN H. SMITH, MD, on the staff of the Student Health Center.

Completing an internship in the Columbia Presbyterian medical center, New York City,

Mary Hinkle, AB'39, is now the wife of Dr. George W. Willison, MD'34. They were married in Cincinnati on Nov. 23 at approximately the same time that Gene White was kicking his now famous field goal to beat Purdue, 3-0. After they return from their honeymoon, the Willisons will live in Evansville, where he is practicing medicine.

JOHN L. CAMPBELL, DDS, went to Marion to take charge of a dental office while its owner was in training with the Army. J. ROBERT DAVIS, DDS, graduate in children's dentistry at the dispensary, Rochester, N.Y., last year, has opened his own office at 212 Lincoln Way East, South Bend.

THE DRINK EVERYBODY KNOWS

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1940

Paging any would-be Sherlock Holmes! The Personnel and Placement Bureau has lost one graduate. The elusive one is WILLIAM KOZMA, BS, whose unknown whereabouts spoils the Bureau's otherwise perfect placement record for the 26 October graduates in the School of Business.

Again enrolled in school are CHARLES BARNHILL, BS, JAKE W. RUBIN, BS, and ROBERT G. TAYLOR, BS, all in the I.U. School of Law; and JAMES B. HUFF, BS, and LOT J. SEACAT, BS, in the Harvard Graduate School.

TOM MILLER, AB, will always be able to comment dourly on Minnesota cold waves in lieu of better material to write. His transfer to the Minneapolis branch of the United Press came recently after he had been with the Chicago office since July.

LEO MELZER, AB, best known on *The Daily Student* as the man who always got his story, is a staff-member of the Evanston *News-Index* after making a successful record with the City News Bureau in Chicago.

Doing secretarial work: MARY GREEN, BS. in Muncie, and MAZADA L. JONES, BS, and LOTTA F. LUNG, BS, in Bloomington.

New posts: CHARLES F. FERGUSON, BS, accountant for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company in Indianapolis; JOSEPH A. KOVACIK, BS, accountant, American Trust and Savings Bank, Whiting.

Indianapolis firms have three graduates:

CHRISTINE E. SALWAECHTER, BS, stenographer-proofreader with the Bobbs-Merrill Company; RAYMON INGLEMAN, BS, and WILLIAM KRAFT, BS, with the Allison Engineering Company.

Marriages: ALICE C. KETTNER, AB, to Forrest Stanley Pauli, graduate of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy; WILLIAM F. KOSS, DDS, and Miss Margaret Rohr, Butler; MARY ANN WYNKOOP to James Albert Tanselle, of Indianapolis; WILLIAM STEWART KIMMELL, employee of the Aluminum Company of America, and Miss Mary Louise Hinchman, Purdue, at home, 1101 South Street, Lafayette; EARL A. SNYDER, law student in Indianapolis, and Miss Patricia Cobb Hopkins, Huntington College; THELMA DUNLAP to Glen Whaley, engineer in the Ideal Laundry, Bloomington; LILLIAN EILEEN FINCH to Francis Kellermann. University of the South, at home, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; JOHN JANZARUK, BS, assistant football coach and history teacher in the Indianapolis Manual Training High School, and DOROTHY DAVIS, '43.

On the *Sellersburg Free Press* since he was graduated, FRANCIS BOURGHOLTZER, AB, recently joined the *Salem Democrat* as a reporter.

ROBERT BURCH, BS, has a position in the managing department of the Caterpillar plant in Peoria, Ill.

An example for all alumni to follow: "There being practically no one more devoted to his Alma Mater than a graduate of one year's standing, I shall be obliging and cooperative and write to tell you what I'm doing this year, since the *Alumni Magazine* is always pleading for up-to-date news," reports JEAN GLENN, AB. Awarded the Tri Kappa fellowship of $500 last year, Jean is using it at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and, as a student of architecture, expects "to be kept busy over a drafting board." But this sounds like nostalgia: "Don't tell Tri Kappa, but any campus after Indiana is a sort of letdown! Here there are handsome buildings all of which match, and that is something, but Indiana's woodsy charm and rambling walks and the chimes in the Student Building—well, they are hard to beat. I'm rapidly growing into one of those horrid people of the 'Well now, back at Indiana—' type."

BROOKS WYNNE, JD, has a position in the legal department of Montgomery Ward and Company in Chicago.

JACK J. DEWBERRY, BS, has applied for a commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and ROGER W. POORMAN, BS, is training for the U.S. air corps.

DONALD S. FARQUHARSON is employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in the industrial relations department, Gary; BERT R. FENN, BS, is working in the chair factory in Tell City; and OWEN W. BLUM, BS, is a representative for General Motors.

MARGARET JOHNSTON, AB, who was graduated with highest honors, will be married on Dec. 21 to CORBETT DAVIS, BS'39, high school athletic coach in St. Charles, Ill.

Newlyweds are: CLARENCE FRANK WAHL, BS, and MARGIE FRAME, '44, at home, 130 West 20th Street, Indianapolis, where he is timekeeper for the Allison Engineering Company; LAIRY MCCAREL and Miss Betty Gray, of Tipton, at home in Elwood.

Teaching: Mrs. NELLIE KIRBY BRUCE, BS, special elementary work, Evansville; RICHARD W. BOWLES, BPSM, music, Culver; DARREL H. BURNETT, BS, social studies, science, Wolcott; MARY MELLINGER, AB, Latin, commerce, art, Tefft; DOROTHY PAULINE REDDEN, BS, commerce, St. Joseph County; ELEANOR MENEFEE, BS, commerce, social studies, English, Sumner, Ill.; WILLIAM WILSON, BS, mathematics, social studies, Campbellsburg; JOHN MCCORMICK, BS, history, assistant football coach, Crawfordsville; MARGARET BURKE, BS, commerce, Evansville.

DONALD MCCAMMON, AB, and FRANK O. WELLNITZ, BS, are both members of the Elwood *Call-Leader* staff.

Five of the law students passing the State bar examination in October were HENRY BECKER, AB, LLB, CHARLES CAMPBELL, LLB, WADE FREE, BS'39, LLB'40, GERSHAM GRABER, AB'39, LLB'40, and SILAS C. KIVETT, AB'38, LLB'40.

SHIRLEY JANE LYBROOK, AB, and DAVID WILLIAM CHARTERS, BS, were married on Nov. 9 and are at home, 1210 Mifflin Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MARY JANE THARP, AB, became the bride on Nov. 9 of A. ROBERT LAWRENCE, BS'39, now employed as special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company in Indianapolis, where they live at 2631 North Alabama Street.

Former campus beauty queen, Maryel Patrick, BPSM'40, is now the wife of Arthur J. Singleton, BPSM'40, supervisor of music in the Boonville schools. Mrs. Singleton, who was featured on the cover of the May, 1940, Indiana Alumni Magazine, was an Arbutus beauty queen and also was elected Indiana's first Summer Prom Queen, last summer.

The Master Chemist, Robert Edward Lyons

(Continued from page 10)

more than once "cum laude," Robert returned to Bloomington in 1934 to enter upon the practice of internal medicine with primary emphasis upon cardiology.

After six years of fellowship these two men are to me—pardon the barbarism—a veritable "pair-a-dox": inseparable, complementary. They builded together a "model" office for Robert on Kirkwood Avenue, they work together, they play together, they live together: they are in truth all but too foci in a common orbit of experience. Dr. Robert, Jr., is now giving a year of service, Captain of the Medical Reserve Corps U.S.A. as cardiologist and is stationed at Fort Knox.

All through the summer mornings the senior doctor tills his yard, true husbandman which he is. We walked together through the flowers and it is refreshing to meet a scientist who is so unblushingly artistic. "They are her roses," he said, "but we tended them together." "Her" I well knew was Margaret Eleanor Joslin, who in 1898 became his wife and for 36 years wove her life with seemliness into his but who slipped away on a serene August morning in 1934.

Again I watched him busy in his garden of roses. "Yes," thought I, "they are her roses but his touch too is magical; he too is a true lover of the beautiful." And as a neighbor—a good neighbor—, he daily reaffirms the value of the priceless things which bring a man happiness: love and home and work.

Life in a University, South American Style

(Continued from page 11)

and sleep in rooms without windows and fresh air. Hot water is a luxury, heated rooms are practically unknown.

Similarly the University itself is handicapped by an insufficient budget. Many of the buildings are old and in need of replacement or repair. The Law School is a happy exception to this condition. It is situated in a beautiful and modernistic structure, is well equipped, and its classrooms are well arranged. It is a symbol of what the university may be in a few more years.

In spite of the handicaps which confront the university it has produced scholars who rank with the best in the world. The university stands as a memorial to the idea that learning and scholarship can be obtained under any conditions if only the love of teaching and the desire for learning have burned deeply enough.

Yes, there are differences between the University of Chile and our institutions of higher learning in the United States. But through all institutions where the young gather to reap the knowledge of the old so that they may pass on an improved version to the future there is a common bond of fellowship among students, a striving to improve position, a love of life itself with all its pleasures, and a desire to contribute something to the world. And in this respect I find no difference between Indiana University and the *Universidad de Chile.*

I have constantly received a great deal of pleasure from the thought that I was one of the relatively few, who as exchange students, have had the opportunity to contribute to the understanding between the United States and South American countries. I only wish that more of the American students could enjoy the opportunity of aiding that understanding which is everyday becoming a more important factor in the economic and political life of the western hemispshere.

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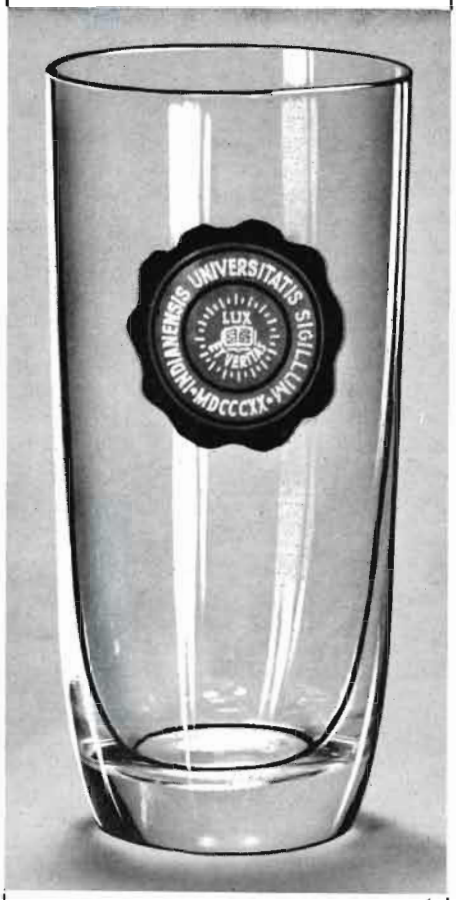

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Examining

(Continued from page 8)

at Carleton College in 1921; having been elected a Rhodes Scholar, he took a BA degree in law at Oxford in 1924 and the BCL in 1925. Returning to the United States, he was awarded an LLM by the University of Minnesota in 1927. He came to Indiana as Associate Professor of Political Science in 1927, and has been Professor and Head of the Department of Government since 1936. In 1934 Professor Hall published *Government and Business*, which has been used as a text in many colleges and universities; in addition he has done much work at the University in behalf of the Federal government and of the State.

Associate Professor Ernest M. Linton has been for many years one of Indiana's most popular professors. Graduating from Butler University in 1911, he received the AM degree from Indiana in 1912 and the PhD in 1915. He became a member of the Indiana University faculty in 1913. His popularity is to be attributed partly to his being a native-born Hoosier, partly to his having done much extension work, but mainly to the fact that he likes people and people like him.

Professor Oliver P. Field is one of those who left Indiana only to come back again. Having taken an AB degree at St. Olaf College in 1919 and an AM at Minnesota in 1924, Professor Field came here in 1924 as an Instructor in Political Science. Resigning an assistant professorship here, he went to the University of Minnesota, where he remained until 1939. During that time he spent a year at Harvard as Lecturer on Government. In July, 1939, Professor Field was appointed Professor of Government at Indiana. Professor Field received the LLB degree from Indiana in 1927 and the SJD from Yale in 1928.

The most recent addition to the faculty of the Department of Government is Roy V. Peel, Professor of Government and Director of the Institute of Politics. Having done his undergraduate work at Augustana College, Professor Peel continued his studies at the University of Chicago, receiving the AM degree in 1923 and the PhD in 1927. After teaching at the University of Rochester, Professor Peel went back to New York University, where he had formerly been for two years, in 1927, and remained there until his appointment to the Indiana faculty in 1939. Professor Peel is author or co-author of several books and many articles.

A former I.U. football tackle, Robert Louis Stevenson, AB'40, LLB'40, was elected prosecutor of Greene County in the recent election.

Other members of the Department of Government are Associate Professor Pressly S. Sikes (BS, Mississippi State College, '24; AM, University of Texas, '28; and PhD, University of Illinois, '34), Director of the Bureau of Government Research; Assistant Professor Frances D. Wormuth (AB,'30, AM'32, and PhD'35, all from Cornell); Instructor Edward H. Buehrig; Acting Instructor John E. Stoner, and Part-time Instructor Wilma Langdon.

It is a far cry from the single course in political science of 1831—even with attendant study of the Constitution of the United States—to the present-day Departments of History and Government, the former offering 56 courses, undergraduate and graduate, the latter, 38. But in one respect, I venture to say, the teaching of history has not varied much at Indiana through the years. In 1904 someone — perhaps Professor Harding—wrote: "The aims of the Department are not merely to teach the facts of history and government, but to inculcate the spirit of criticism and habits of independent thought and work; and in no way, it is believed, can this be done so well as by early introducing the student to research work among the sources, under the guidance of trained instructors."

The present members of the History Department could hardly find a better expression of their ideals; and I have no doubt that the members of the Government Department, though they are now independent, hold no less tenaciously to the same creed.

Jane Kindberg, '39, now Mrs. George J. Parker, is shown above with her husband who is employed as assistant plant industrial engineer in the Carnegie-Illinois sheet and tin mills in Gary. He is a graduate of the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Kent Cooper

(Continued from page 9)

to establish his own news service for Indiana newspapers, "K.C.," as he is known in Associated Press circles, devised a scheme of hooking several smaller newspapers together on one telephone circuit and reading news to them.

With the vision of applying this idea to a larger news service, Cooper, after selling out his own Indiana news service to Scripps-McCrae in 1910, headed East to New York and right into the office of Melville Stone, then general manager of the Associated Press. Young Cooper's idea appealed to Stone. He was hired, his idea tried out, and it was found to work. The fact that hundreds of the smaller daily newspapers over the country today are able to afford their readers a digest of the world's news owes its beginning to Cooper's inventiveness, farsightedness and consideration for small-town folk.

Another noteworthy contribution to his organization and to society in general was his insistence that the AP deliberately add another virtue to its world-renowned list of three—truth, impartiality and decency in news. That fourth virtue was "humanizing the news."

It was not enough that stories be written factually, they should be written entertainingly, AP writers were instructed. The readers, he said, wanted to know of the lighter, humorous and odd sides of life as well as the drab; they yearned to know what was new in science, religion, the theatre and all fields of endeavor. That idea also clicked.

It was Cooper's vision, too, which brought about the experimental work in and the final success of AP's great picture service, now copied by many other agencies, "Wirephoto."

"K.C.," while the chief executive of the Associated Press, prefers to consider himself simply as an employe of that great co-operative news-gathering organization, which services 1,400 newspapers. The editor of each member paper is, in the strictest sense of the word, a "boss" of Mr. Cooper. How well he has served these 1,400 "bosses" these last 15 years, this still modest, energetic and efficient newspaperman may be surprised to learn when the testimonial dinner is given in his honor on Dec. 5.

Only this fall the board of directors of the AP honored him by having his portrait painted by Goode Davis, son of Norman H. Davis. The portrait is to hang in AP's new 14-story building in Rockefeller Center.

The Hurrying Hardwood

(Continued from page 16)

markable freight rolled into Omaha—two hours early. The Council Bluffs hookup thus was accomplished with ease.

I. C. Number 74 out of Council Bluffs co-operated amazingly that day and rolled into Chicago at 2:00 p. m. —two hours early.

On the outskirts of Chicago, Harry Kurrie, I.U. man then president of the Monon, slashed miles of red tape and had good old 151223 hooked onto a fast through train due in Bloomington at 7:00 a. m.

At 5:00 a. m. on Dec. 10, Car 151-223, carrying the Fieldhouse floor and bleachers, reached home, 9 days and 2 hours out of Seattle, with a record for the course, and—two hours early.

That's the story of the hurrying hardwood. Three nights later the dignitaries feasted, the Hoosiers walloped Penn, 34-26, with Branch McCracken high scorer, 8,000 rabid rooters went wild. And beneath it all lay floor and bleachers that "couldn't possibly" reach Bloomington until nearly two weeks later.

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The Rendezvous

Is Where You Meet Your Friends!

In Closing...Editorials

AMONG the hundreds of congratulatory messages sent to Dr. James A. Woodburn on the occasion of his 84th birthday and the presentation of his *History of Indiana University, 1820-1902*, to the University is one from John M. Sadler of Geneva, N.Y. In his letter, Mr. Sadler wrote in part, "But when I think of Dr. Woodburn, the man, I forget history. I think of what the 16-year-old girl wrote when she won the prize for the best definition of love: 'Love is the gateway through which the human soul passes from selfishness to service, and from solitude and loneliness, to kinship with all mankind.'" Dr. Woodburn is a living example of that definition in actual practice.

Human Touch!

As Ward Biddle said in his tribute to Dr. Woodburn, all students and faculty members who were here on the campus during the "Woodburn era" have some personal memories of their contact with the beloved professor emeritus of history. People like him because he likes them. All who know him are proud to call him friend. His accomplishments in the academic world have been great, but his accomplishments in the field of personal relations are greater. Such men are the men who make the important side of the news—the human side of the news. Indiana is proud of him. He has always been proud of Indiana University!

✓ ✓ ✓

AND finally a word about the least-remembered of all forgotten men—the proofreader. The only time the reading public is conscious of his presence is when he makes one of his rare errors. They just expect him to be right, always! But the proofreader is a philosopher. He knows that it is human to err, and, authors and editors to the contrary, he is far from inhuman. In fact, he enjoys recounting some of the famous "boners" of his calling. There was the recent typographical error that eluded the many proofreaders on a nationally known magazine recently that has caused many to chuckle. The story concerned a man high in public life and the manuscript gave an explanation for his inability to attend the Democratic convention in Chicago, but in setting the type, the linotype operator struck the key *c* in place of *d* in the words *duties*. The error slipped by all the checkers and the magazine nonchalantly informed its millions of readers that Mr. So and So was unable to attend the convention because "he was all tied up with his official cuties."

Slips of The Type

When, on the death of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt suceeded to the highest office, a New York editor desired to contrast the event with a recent coronation in Europe. But the compositor, coming to the word *oath*, struck a wrong key and the sentence appeared: "For sheer democratic dignity nothing could exceed the moment when, surrounded by his cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath as President of the United States."

The word *window* has harassed the proofreaders of all English-speaking countries, but it was nevertheless startling to see a national household magazine remark casually: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

Another unfortunate slip of the type was a small-town newspaper's report of a wedding with a double quartet of bridesmaids: "The bride was accompanied to the altar by tight bridesmaids." Another social note had a pantry shower for a prominent bride-to-be appear in a headline without the *r* in the word *pantry*. More than the proofreader's face was red over that little classic.

Our typographical errors may not have this humorous touch, but they are just as unintentional, we assure you!

✓ ✓ ✓

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, but the "spirit of giving" motivates your University—the Greater I.U.—all year around. It gives the youth of the State of Indiana an opportunity to get a college education at surprisingly low cost (compare Indiana's contingent fee of $..... a year with the $400 annual tuition charged by many of the Eastern universities). It gives to society the latest discoveries in the field of scientific and other research. It gives direct services to the citizens of Indiana through its far-flung Extension Division. It gives gracious reception to the thousands of persons who visit the campus for conferences and conventions. It gives all these and more.

Have You Realized?

In return it does not ask much—merely that you remain true to the ideals and principles you learned here and that you ever strive to improve yourself to the end that you—the living example of its handiwork—might stand out as one of the leaders in your community and be a credit to the heritage that is yours as part of Indiana University.

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THE WONDER COAL

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● They're going to get a delicious meal!

● They're going where they will meet their friends!

● In other words, they enjoy going to . . .

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