

THE • MAY • 1940

# INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



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

Vol. 2

No. 8

# Hoosier Almanac

May

31 Days

**1** Indiana University celebrates its 120th birthday with all-day program on the campus, and a banquet in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

**2** Sigma Delta Chi stages its annual Gridiron Banquet, this year called the "grapes of razz." Campus "big shots" are subjected to good-natured razzing and the scribes are "panned" in return.

**3** Pooch Harrell's baseball team opens a two-game series at Wisconsin as the Big Ten baseball race goes into the second half . . . Alumni at Wabash and Salem get together to celebrate the University's 120th anniversary.

**4** Indiana's famous track stars invade Pittsburgh for the opening dual track meet of the outdoor season and are expecting a severe test from the Panthers.

**5** Today and every Sunday, Indiana goes on the airwaves twice with half-hour programs from the campus—9:00-9:30 a. m. over WIRE of Indianapolis, and 11:30-12:00 over WHAS of Louisville. Listen in!

**6** Alumni meetings at LaPorte and Lake counties headline the program today with Indiana's baseball team playing host to Notre Dame in the first of a two-game series. President Wells will speak to the Lake County alumni, and Bo McMillin speaks at Michigan City for the LaPorte County group.

**8** Another alumni meeting is scheduled for today, this time at Decatur with Professor Linton, popular I.U. government professor, as speaker.

**10** Chicago's lowly Maroons invade Bloomington for games today and tomorrow that will bring

1940	May							1940
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Indiana's home Conference baseball season to a close.

**11** District Councilors of the Alumni Association gather in Bloomington for their annual session, and Indiana's track stars seek greater laurels at the Cotton Carnival at Memphis, Tenn.

**12** Students play host to the first Parents' Day today and a

well-rounded program is planned for the first official day set aside for the entertainment of mothers and fathers of I.U. students.

**14** Butler, which eked out a 4-3 win at Indianapolis in April, brings Indiana's home baseball season to a close with a single game today.

**16** Terre Haute alumni will meet today with Indiana's football coach, Bo McMillin, the drawing card.

**17** Indiana's baseball team has its last chance to climb in the Conference race as they open a two-game series at Illinois today.

**18** As a tuneup for the Big Ten track championships to be held May 24-25 at Northwestern, Ohio State and Indiana will meet in a dual track meet here.

**22** Final exams begin on the campus today as many students wonder just why they didn't keep better notes in those classes. The usual quota of midnight oil will be burned at this time.

**31** Final examinations end, and the homeward trek of students begins. Only the seniors remain to take an active part in the Commencement activities. Alumni in the classes of "nought" and "five" prepare to be on hand for the reunions of their classes at Bloomington.



## Voice of the Alumni

### **They've Got That Old I.U. Spirit**

We have spring fever, and can't wait to come down to the most beautiful campus in the world this June. Although we graduated in '37 and '38 we hope we can have a reunion with several of our former classmates, too.

We can't find your letter, envelope, bill, name, address, etc. but we know we owe you \$3.00 for our I.U. Alumni dues and *Magazine*. (By the way—let's have more of Helen Weatherwax' articles in them!) Enclosed is our check for aforementioned \$3.00.

We're having the time of our lives now building a white cottage with fireplace, dutch door, tulips, shutters, etc. on the banks of the St. Joe River between Elkhart and Goshen in a wooded lot. Mmmm!! \*. Tell all our friends to come up and see us this summer. Hope to have it completed at least by July. We'll weiner roast, boat, fish, loll in the shade and swat mosquitoes and swap yarns together, whaddya say?

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT E. CLARK.  
Elkhart.

### **Whittenberger Spirit Still Lives on**

In the last issue of the *Magazine*, I spent considerable time in meditation as I looked at the picture of the John M. Whittenberger Memorial Room in the Union Building. For those of us who knew him on the campus of Indiana University and for the tens of thousands who have known him because of his important part in founding the Indiana Union, there is great pleasure in knowing of the Memorial Room dedicated to his memory.

I often wonder how many students of Indiana University have left lasting memorials which can be expressed in limestone buildings and memorial rooms.

John Whittenberger was not permitted a long life. As I grow older, I realize that it is not so much how long a man lives as what he accomplished during his lifetime. I have always wished that I could express in words my appreciation of my friend, John M. Whittenberger. His life will always be an inspiration to me.

F. W. SHOCKLEY, '17.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

### **Praises Indiana's National Champions**

I want to tell you that we have every reason to be proud of Coach McCracken and his basketball team. Indiana University has not been particularly well known in Kansas City and vicinity but since this last week-end we have thousands of new friends. The crowd of 10,000 people was predominantly sympathetic to Kansas, of course, and was genuinely amazed when the Indiana

boys opened up their offensive in the middle of the first half. Loyal Kansas alumni have told me that they never before saw as good basketball as Indiana produced.

The Big Ten Alumni Council put on a luncheon for McCracken on Saturday noon at which we had about 50 men in attendance and very enthusiastic response.

GLENN C. BARTLE, '21.  
Kansas City, Mo.

### **Calls Wells "Boyish, But Man-Efficient"**

I enjoyed meeting our boyish, but man-efficient, President Wells in two Indiana University functions in Chicago recently.

I am renewing my youth with two hours work per week at Northwestern University's Chicago campus. I am studying under Dr. John L. Frederick, professor of modern belles-lettres.

How methods and viewpoints have marched on in the 44 years since I was in school. And old I.U. has played a glorious part in that march.

Please tell me just how and where I can get a good, first-class history of Indiana University—one full of its legends and human interest stories, tales of its early days. I believe one of the early great ones, journeying from an eastern state to the fostering care of infant I.U., washed his shirt just outside of Bloomington. I want to get that bit of romance and some other bits—*straight*.

MRS. EDITH BELL WRIGHT MATTS, '96.  
Chicago.

*Editor's Note: The first volume of a new history of Indiana University is now being prepared and will be available early next fall. Written by Professor Emeritus James A. Woodburn, it will trace the University's history from its beginning down to the beginning of Dr. Bryan's administration. Two other volumes, yet to be written, will bring the story up to date.*

*The person whom Mrs. Matts mentioned in her letter was the great-great grandfather of our Alumni Secretary, George F. Heighway. He had walked from Columbus, Ohio, to Bloomington where he had heard that there was a job open on the faculty.*

### **Comment From Rome On Band Battle**

Has the Purdue writer who disparaged I.U.'s Marching Hundred seen the "Italian Legions" whose marching he considers like that of Purdue's band? I have, and my opinion, in common with that of most other Americans with whom I've spoken here, is that the comparison was still very favorable to Indiana.

FRANCES BLANK, '34.  
Rome, Italy.

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# Hoosier Authors

## New Harmony

*The Old Fauntleroy Home.* By Ross F. Lockridge, '00, LLB'07, of Bloomington, Director of the New Harmony Memorial Commission. (New Harmony, Ind.: Published for the New Harmony Memorial Commission by courtesy of Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball. 1939. Pp. xii, 219. Illustrated. \$1.05.)

Readers—and particularly Hoosier readers—who are wearying of the discussion as to whether the Joads are fit characters for the library and the home, might lay aside the *Grapes of Wrath* and its literary contemporaries for a time to read about a family which with strange distinction amid pioneer conditions moved through the walks of Indiana history more than 100 years ago.

The story of New Harmony, as told in *The Old Fauntleroy Home*, by Ross F. Lockridge, is a story full of charm, redolent with the idealism and the mysticism of the pioneer. But this was pioneering on a high plane. The Owen family, coming straight from the drawing-rooms of England and France to found a new economic colony in the beautiful wilderness of Indiana on the Wabash river, would be almost unbelievable characters were it not for the clear historical data which sustain the narrative at every point.

Source material is stressed in this volume by Mr. Lockridge, who has studied the history of New Harmony from different angles for many years. Old diaries, journals, letters, club minutes, and the like are drawn upon to make this a story from within the community rather than a story about it. To Indianians the teachings of the Owens, which attracted world-wide attention at the time, are of special interest because the Owens helped to make state history.

The Owens intermarried with the Fauntleroy, and it is thus that the story narrows down to the quaint old house, No. 53 in the original settlement, which treasures most of the relics of the New Harmony which grew out of the first "Harmonie." It was in this house that the Minerva Club was born, and it is through the New Harmony Memorial Commission, which has undertaken to preserve this house, that Mr. Lockridge's book is presented. The annals of the Minerva Club are particularly related, and a poem of dedication by Ross F. Lockridge, Jr., in imitation of the stately strophes of the founders' programs, not only recalls these past endeavors, but possesses an imaginative beauty of its own.

Mr. Lockridge's enthusiasm for Indiana history communicates itself to his readers. Before the Owenites had come the Rappites, and the adventure of old Father Rapp, who, in June, 1814, with his hundred followers sailed up the Hoosier Wabash in a flatboat flotilla to found a colony whose thrift and prosperity became a marvel of the age, almost runs away with the story. It is with regret that the reader takes leave of Father

Rapp, who, after constructing his sturdy buildings and no less sturdy government, sold his pleasant village of "Harmonie" to the coming Owenites only because life in the village was becoming "too easy and quiet" for a conscientious pioneer.

Mr. Lockridge, the author of various historical works, has added one of definite historical value and readable charm in *The Old Fauntleroy Home*.

ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER, '01.  
Bloomington.

## Transportation Problems

*The Administration of Pupil Transportation.*

By WARD C. REEDER, '14, Professor of Education, Ohio State University. (Columbus, Ohio: The Educators' Press. 1939. Pp. xi, 200. Tables, figures, illustrations. \$2.50.)

WITH the recent trends in school consolidation and in safety education there is a corresponding emphasis on meeting the educational problems in pupil transportation. Pupil transportation is one of the most recent services which the schools have undertaken to provide. This book, emphasizing rural school transportation, will give assistance to school officials and employees in properly answering perplexing questions on how pupils can be transported safely, comfortably, expeditiously, and economically.

Many studies have been used to indicate principles and practices which should be followed in organizing and administering a system of pupil transportation. As the author states, the "lamp of experience" giving best practices is usually to be preferred to untried theories. Objective data and practical suggestions answer such questions as the following: Shall the school district own the buses or contract for them? What standards shall the buses meet? How shall bus routes and time schedules be planned? What qualifications should bus drivers possess? How shall pupils who are transported be supervised? How may accidents be reduced or eliminated? What types of transportation insurance, if any, shall be carried? How may costs be reduced without decreasing the quality of service? What records shall be kept? How may bids, contracts, and bonds be administered? What regulations shall govern the auxiliary uses of school buses?

In a sense, the principles of education are applied to this increasingly growing problem, and when the two are seen in this relationship the one seems to reinforce the other.

The author writes with a keen understanding and with a praiseworthy willingness to visualize and analyze the many ramifications of a special problem heretofore too narrowly conceived.

The book is well substantiated by visual aids, record forms, and selected references.

School administrators particularly will find that it is not a book to be skimmed lightly nor forgotten quickly. Safety educators will

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# INDIANA

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Informal photo of Maryel Patrick, '40, Arbutus Beauty Queen, by Robert McConnell, '42, who won the campus photography contest of the Indiana Union Camera Club.

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# Reflections...

## *Indiana's Beloved President Emeritus Pays Tribute To the Man Who Revived the Student*

*By Dr. William Lowe Bryan*

**I**N the years 1875 to 1885, Indiana University, under the leadership of its able President Dr. Lemuel Moss, abandoned professional education to concentrate all efforts upon the maintenance of a quite first-rate college of liberal arts. We certainly had throughout that period an excellent college. Kirkwood, Owen, Wylie, Ballantine, Van Nuys, Boisen, Thompson, and Jordan—to name no other good men—gave Indiana University a faculty not, I believe, excelled in any other college in the country. But the law school which had been established for several decades, the training of teachers as then authorized for the University by statute, and the affiliation with a school of medicine at Indianapolis—all were dropped.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, who assumed the presidency Jan. 1, 1885, at once re-established the school of law, secured a professor of education, and (being himself a doctor of medicine as well as a scientist) took the first steps which led in later years to the establishment of the Indiana University School of Medicine. The divergent policies of Dr. Moss and Dr. Jordan each had and each has its defenders. I do not discuss those policies now. I simply state the fact as it is of record.

Meanwhile, within the years from '75 to '85, there was also a lapse of certain extracurricular activities. Not of all. Two of those activities remained in full bloom,—the literary societies and college oratory. There were two literary societies for men, dating from the earlier years of the University; and there was one for women, dating from the earlier years of co-education at Indiana. All students belonged to one or another of these student-governed societies. Attendance required. Absence penalized by fine. Meetings weekly. Menu: declamation, debate, oratory, and college politics—the politics then as now, in the words of David



*Clarence LaRue Goodwin, '83*

Starr Jordan, "a pinchbeck imitation of a pewter original."

I remember an evening in the Athenian Society when rival presidents conducted rival programs in a bedlam of noise. One declaimer, waving his hand toward his immediate rival, shouted in the words of a well-known declamation:

"Let that other plebeian talk!"

The other man stopped his declamation to shout back:

"You call me a plebeian?"

There in a second would have been a real fight, but just at that second, big, red-headed Beezley mounted a table and shouted in the voice of Stentor (whose voice, says Homer, was "loud as that of nine or ten thousand men"); "Let joy be unconfined!"

It was. We fell to the floor by platoons in ecstasies of laughter which ended the fighting for that time.

The supreme extracurricular interest of that era at Indiana and far and wide in the colleges of the west was oratory. To be the winning orator in a major contest was to be where Indiana's national champion basketball men are today.

Meanwhile, as I have said, certain other extracurricular activities languished or died. There had been popular lecture series in the early 70's and earlier. Within my college days, there were scholarly lectures by distinguished men; but no popular lecture series until the spring of '83. There had been baseball with James Albert Woodburn as one of its stars. But I remember no baseball game on the campus in my college years until the spring of '83 when Indiana played Wabash. There had been college journals, one at least before the Civil War and one, the *Indiana Student*, founded in 1867. But there was no journal at Indiana while I was a student until the *Indiana Student* was revived in the

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# Indiana University Celebrates 120th Anniversary

*Dr. Edward Elliott, President of Purdue, Gives Main Address  
On Campus Program and Receives Honorary Degree—  
Alumni Groups Also Hold Meetings*

**D**ESPITE a driving rain, Indiana University celebrated its 120th anniversary on May 1 with a day-long list of activities at Bloomington. Purdue University, through its president, Dr. Edward C. Elliott, joined in the observance of the founding of I.U.

As a part of the Foundation Day convocation program, the University conferred on President Elliott the honorary degree of doctor of laws "in recognition of his services to education in general, but more specifically to education in the State of Indiana and to Purdue University."

Sharing the honors of the observance were 663 I.U. students from the campuses at Bloomington and Indianapolis and the Extension Centers at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, South Bend and East Chicago, who ranked in the highest ten per cent of their classes during the last semester.

Taking as his topic, "Destiny Is Spelled With a 'D,'" President Elliott declared, in his address to the convocation in the Men's Gymnasium, education must provide the power to understand and solve the problems of doubt, demagoguery, dependency, debt and disarmament. Upon the solution of these problems, he added, depends "the destiny of our civilization."

"Why should we continue to talk glibly about the necessity of liberal education for the service of a democracy," he asked, "unless that education contains the power to understand and the will to combat effectively these five forces that enslave the mass of humanity?"

"The test of the university will be made through those able to speak, to read, to write, and to listen to the truth with conviction, to read the truth with certainty, to write with competency, to listen without confusion of mind, and to discover and to discriminate the value of facts, not blindly to defend factions."

The Purdue president paid tribute to Indiana University, asserting that its leadership "stretching from Andrew Wylie of more than a century ago to Herman Wells of today has been a stout life line."

Prevented by the inclement weather from staging the

academic procession from the Union Building to the Men's Gymnasium as in the past, the faculty and administrative officials and special guests formed in the trophy room and marched into the gymnasium where the Foundation Day convocation was held.

President Herman B Wells opened the program by sketching the history of the University from 1820 to 1940.

"This institution," he pointed out, "was founded by Hoosier pioneers who endured countless hardships in developing a self-governing society, pioneers who were convinced that only educated men could govern themselves."

Earl G. Mauck, president of the Senior class, addressed the members of the class of 1941 on behalf of the Seniors. Marvin Miller answered the charge for his class.

In the afternoon the annual pilgrimage to the grave

*Leading the academic procession into the Men's Gym for the Foundation Day convocation on the campus were President Herman B Wells, Purdue President Edward C. Elliott, and President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan.*





*Paying tribute to Andrew Wylie, Indiana University's first president, President Wells placed a wreath on the grave as Dr. Bryan, Senior Class President Earl Mauck and Dr. Elliott looked on. Despite a chilling rain a good-sized crowd made the pilgrimage which has become an annual tradition.*

of Indiana's first president, Andrew Wylie, was made by a delegation from the faculty and the student body. President Wells, after paying a tribute to Wylie's memory, placed a wreath on the grave. Dr. Elliott, President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan and Earl Mauck, Senior class president, figured in the ceremony.

In an interview with *The Daily Student*, Dr. Elliott commented on the athletic rivalry between Purdue and Indiana. "Athletics is the most helpful and at the same time the most hazardous factor in the Purdue-Indiana friendly spirit of rivalry," he said shortly after the convocation.

The relationships of the two sister colleges to one another, should be amalgamative rather than competitive, he believes. Stressing the need for common sense harmony between the two schools, he said that the burden of friendly rivalry fell upon the shoulders of the young alumni.

"They sometimes forget," he explained, "that our contests are minor incidents rather than major causes. If the younger alumni will keep their heads, the two schools will never lack harmony."

### **Sing Ends Campus Program**

Winding up the day's festivities, the ninth annual University Sing, also affected by the rain, was held in the auditorium of the School of Music instead of on the steps of the Student Building as in the past. More than 500 spectators jammed every inch of the space in the auditorium to hear the sororities and fraternities engage in their annual musical contests.

Top honors in the sorority division went to Alpha Chi Omega, singing "When Day is Done," and "Alpha Chi Omega." Alpha Omicron Pi won runner-up honors.

In the fraternity division, Kappa Sigma's superb singing of "Dark Eyes," and "Alpha Epsilon," won them the cup, with runner-up honors going to Delta Upsilon.

### **Indianapolis Alumni Meet**

While the organizations were winding up the Foundation Day program on the campus with their Sing, President Wells and President Elliott were meeting with the Indianapolis Alumni Club in a special Foundation Day meeting at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

More than 200 alumni turned out to hear President Wells pay tribute to the nine members of the I.U. faculty who will retire this year and to hear President Elliott elaborate further on his comments on athletics in his interview with *The Daily Student* earlier in the day.

"Higher education," Dr. Elliott asserted, "is on thin ice because the true university idea is in competition with athletics. . . . One of the tasks of all of us is to keep the athletic emotions within reasonable limits."

Pointing out that the attention and emotions given by students and alumni to athletics are remote from the true university idea, he explained that this idea is to produce trained minds and minds trained for the "civic ideal."

"I am a grim enough realist," he said, "to recognize that in sport there has developed a spirit antagonistic to this idea. I look with increasing misgiving on the increasing interest of alumni in this part of our life which is remote and even antagonistic to the true purpose of the university. . . . If you allow your emotions for athletics to occupy all that part of your time which you can devote to your university, then one of the higher purposes of state-supported higher education has failed."

Dr. Elliott also commented that higher education is on the defensive against a "new social philosophy called security." The spirit of defiance of law and the spirit of defeatism defeat the spirit of democratic institutions, he asserted.

"Who is going to defy the defeatist unless the educated man does?" he asked, pointing out that even after 150 years or more, democracy still needs to be implemented. He added, "Bureaucracy, if it does not stifle efficiency, may be the answer."

*Winner in the fraternity division of the annual University Sing on the night of Foundation Day was the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Jim Fish, song-leader, is shown receiving the winner's trophy from Martha Ellen Wiesman.*





*Marjorie Warren, song-leader of the Alpha Chi Omega group, is shown receiving the sorority trophy from John Fox, co-chairman of the committee that arranged for the University Sing, an annual Foundation Day feature.*

President Wells made a brief talk, paying tribute to the faculty members who will retire July 1. They include Dr. A. B. Graham and Dr. Charles E. Cottingham of the School of Medicine; Dr. John T. Wheeler and Dr. Louis Beldon of the School of Dentistry, and Mark Helm, registrar of the School of Medicine, all at Indianapolis; and Dr. Burton D. Myers, dean of the School of Medicine at Bloomington; Dr. Frank Andrews of the Department of Botany; Professor Henry T. Stephenson of the Department of English, and Dr. John P. Foley of the Department of Physics.

#### **Other Alumni Clubs Meet**

Several other alumni clubs have held or are planning to hold Foundation Day meetings. Coach Branch McCracken, whose basketball team won the National Collegiate championship, was the main speaker at the meetings held at Kokomo, April 24, at Marion, April 29, and at Evansville, April 30.

Other Foundation Day alumni meetings were scheduled for May 3, at Wabash with Alumni President Alex Campbell speaking, and at Salem with Professor J. J. Robinson of the School of Law speaking; May 6, Lake County with President Wells speaking, and Michigan City with Bo McMillin speaking; May 8, at Decatur with Professor E. M. Linton of the Department of Government speaking, and May 16, at Terre Haute with Bo McMillin the headline attraction.

Explaining the decrease in the number of Foundation Day alumni meetings, Alumni Field Secretary Claude Rich pointed out that the recent tour of President Wells provided meetings which took the place of the annual Foundation Day sessions.

The Marion and Kokomo clubs elected new officers, Evansville having done so on the occasion of President Wells' visit. Dr. W. F. Maxwell, who recently was elected president of the Wabash Valley Dental Society, became the

new president of the Kokomo club, succeeding Fred Mustard. Mrs. John Fell was elected vice president and Delmas Aldridge was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

At Marion, James Mentzer was elected president, succeeding Arthur Osburn. Other officers elected were Richard Van Valer, of Gas City, vice president, and Mrs. Audrey Ewer, secretary-treasurer. The Lake County organizations also were to hold an election.

#### **Reunion Plans Progress**

With only a month remaining before the annual class reunions will be held in connection with Commencement on the campus in June, some of the classes have appointed special committees in Bloomington to handle the local arrangements. The classes of 1890, 1915, 1930 and 1935 have made these special preparations, and some of them are sending out additional information to members.

Bedford Sudbury heads the local committee for the class of '90; Mrs. J. E. Moffat the class of '15; J. E. Patrick and J. A. Batchelor the class of '30, and Croan Greenough the class of '35.

Additional information about the specific plans for the various reunions may be obtained from the secretary of the class or from the alumni office.

The Commencement program begins on June 1 with the Senior Siwash dance. June 2 is given over largely to the election of Alumni Trustee, a band concert, various Senior class events and a play by the University Theatre.

Sunday, June 2, is featured by the Baccalaureate address by Bishop Titus Lowe in Memorial Stadium and class reunions and dinners, as well as the Alumni Council dinner.

Monday, June 3, is the day the Seniors get their diplomas and will be filled with alumni events. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, will give the Commencement address in Memorial Stadium.

"Toonerville Folks" Creator

# Fontaine Fox, ex'08, Wanted to Be A Star Baseball Player or a Writer

*But He Ended up as a Star Cartoonist, and  
A Great One at That!*

*By Nathan Kaplan, '40*

ONCE there was a young fellow who wanted to be a baseball player or a great writer or both. . . . So he became a cartoonist. That, you say, is not a natural sequence of events. No, it isn't. There is much that happened in between, and in that in between is when Fontaine Fox, ex-'08, nationally known father of the Toonerville Folks, came to Indiana University.

Baseball and writing were ambitions he grew up with in his home town, Louisville. Cartooning was a native talent that was to be the means to either end. How the means itself turned into the end is the story of Fontaine Fox after he left Indiana University. But all these things are intertwined to form the pattern of the whole, so let's go back to the beginning and reweave the pattern.

Fox's boyhood in Louisville was a continual contact with those influences that were to result in Toonerville Town and its inhabitants. The battered old Brook street trolley that he rode to school and that the boys could rock off the track with little effort; the neighborhood toughie who was immortalized as Mickey McGuire; the two family cooks whose combined attributes resulted in the Powerful Katriinka: these and others he picked up and shelved unconsciously for future reference.

The writing future was the first of the three possible destinies to show signs of life when Fox became a reporter on the *Louisville Herald*. But he was only a cub and all cubs are ambitious and as impatient as they are ambitious. He wanted to make a quick impression, so he let the editor know that not only was he a writer but an artist, too. He could draw. It got to be quite a source of humor around the office.

It proved also to be the shaping of his future in an indirect but strongly felt way. One of the political writers took him to Churchill Downs race track one day, pointed out a hook-nosed individual, and told Fox to sketch him. Fox did, became so absorbed in his work he didn't notice the hook-nosed one looking at him. The hook-nosed one didn't like the idea. He came at Fox with a cane, which he used expertly. Fox lost his hat, his pencil and his com-



posure, but he saved the sketch. The office liked it. Everybody who saw it liked it. A career was begun.

But young Fox was not yet convinced of his destiny. He embarked for Bloomington, the University, and an arts course. The writing bug was still with him, but more immediate was his desire to make the Varsity baseball team. He did, and the spring of 1906 saw Fox stationed in left field for the Crimson nine. He was a good fielder and a fair hitter, but was handicapped by a brittle physique that rendered him prey to injuries.

The team of 1906 followed to any extreme the most colorful of all baseball traditions—eccentricity. For screwball antics and practical joking it was tops. It wasn't bad at playing baseball either, until one of its practical jokes, the details of which are hidden in obscurity, resulted in three of the key players being declared ineligible by the faculty.

The hole thus shot in the ranks threatened for a while to lead to a calamitous season, but Fox and some of the

other members, notably Harry Bradbury, finally managed to reconcile the outraged professors. One of the three was allowed to return to the team and Coach Z. G. Clevenger filled in with volunteers. The team went on to whip Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and Purdue.

Fox, meanwhile, had been financing his education by sending cartoons to the *Louisville Herald*. When, late in the spring of 1906, he broke his leg, it spelled the end of his Varsity baseball and college careers. At the end of the semester he went back to Louisville and took a full time job with the *Herald*.

At this point writing was a poor third to cartooning and baseball in Fox's scheme of things, and while he continued to draw for the *Herald* he crossed the Ohio river on Sundays to play with an Indiana semi-pro team. When it rained he crossed the river anyway and courted the daughter of an Indiana farmer.

"Her father was always glad to see me," Fox relates, "because every time I showed up it rained, and farmers can always use rain. He got the idea that I was some natural phenomenon connected with the weather."

A raise in pay induced Fox to switch from the *Herald* to the *Louisville Times*. The raise was more than munificent, Fox says, being every bit of \$2 a week. Still later he left Louisville to take a position with the old *Chicago Post*.

That was the definite and final end of writing and baseball both. Fox remained as staff artist with the *Post* for five years, then came to New York, where he caught on with a syndicate and soon had his work appearing in more than 200 newspapers throughout the country. It is estimated that more than ten million persons now read the Toonerville strip daily, a fact which continues to amaze the strip's creator.

At present Fox lives just outside New York City, which he doesn't particularly care for. But he doesn't like to go back to Louisville in spite of his affection for the old home town because "it makes me sad to see how old I've gotten."

Fox pooh-poohs the idea that his comic strip has any sociological significance, that it expresses some important side of American life.

"The only thing I've tried to do was to make people smile if I could," he explains. "I've never tried to put any message into my things."

That simplicity, the simplicity which is the epitome of any form of art that is really human, also is the keynote to Fontaine Fox's character. He loves to sing sad ballads such as "The Browns Have Lost Their Baby Boy," and "The Baggage Coach Ahead." He considers his greatest achievements the invention of an extensible golf club shaft for use in dropping the ball a "club's length" from a fence or a tree, and a spitball device he used in school which enabled him to suspend little drawings of the teacher from the ceiling. He is proud, too, of having been the first to point out that there is a socially right and wrong side of the railroad.

Those are the achievements of Fontaine Fox, who started out to be a writer or a baseball player and ended up a cartoonist, who wants only to make people smile—and does.

## Dr. Lee L. Driver, '19, Honored By Pennsylvania Educators



The Pennsylvania School Directors Association honored Dr. Lee L. Driver, '19, recently by presenting him with their plaque for his "meritorious service to the rural schools of Pennsylvania."

Dr. Driver, who retired last year after 18 years service as head of the rural education division of the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, left a brilliant record behind him. When he joined the department, there were 25 consolidated schools and 10,253 one-room schools in the state; but when he left, there were 900 consolidated schools and 5,100 one-room schools.

Herbert J. Stockton, in presenting the award, said, "Dr. Driver, your personality, sunny, witty, sympathetic, patient and understanding, has made you much beloved by school boards all over the state. Our Association acknowledges a special obligation of tribute to you, Dr. Driver, in that you sought no short cuts to effect your ends, but believed in and worked through the established local agencies.

"We are grateful for the example of your type of leadership which has the patience to get results the hard way rather than sacrifice the other great values we cherish upon the altar of an arrogant absolute of efficiency."

In describing Dr. Driver's personality, Stockton said, "The only drive about him is his name. He was not one of those high pressure dynamic types that drag men into line. He worked quietly, easily and modestly, and always left the other fellow under the impression that he, the other fellow, was carrying the ball. That is leading, not driving—leading that amounts to genius."



Dr. Glen L. Swiggett, '88, AM'93

**F**EW of us realize the difficulty confronting our State Department in its efforts to find a satisfactory solution for the problem created by Mexico's expropriation of American-owned oil properties. It is quite likely that Secretary Hull's delay of decision, his apparent hesitancy, is due to the natural desire of the diplomat and statesman to reconcile two principles and procedures that are really irreconcilable. One is of vital concern to Mexico and the other is equally so to the United States.

The Mexican Revolutionary Government came into power through the popular belief that the Mexican people had been robbed of their land heritage. Seven years later Carranza, the choice of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency of Mexico, incorporated this belief in the Constitution of 1917. The clauses in the Constitution relating to land, labor, law and education were and are revolutionary. Land was to be restored to the peasant; the right of ownership of industrial property by the workers was recognized; political, economic, even spiritual interference by foreigners was prohibited; and above all the Mexicans were to have free public education.

Beginning in 1929 under President Obregon education has been the outstanding department of the government. His secretary, Jose Vansconcelos, the inspired teacher of Spanish-American youth, built Mexico's progressive education program around the Mexican Indian and mestizo or mixed-Indian. Seven years later, in 1927, largely through this educational preparation of

# Analyzing the Controversy Over The Mexican Oil Expropriations

*Diplomatic Aims of U. S. and Mexico Are Directly  
Opposite and Really Irreconcilable*

*By Dr. Glen L. Swiggett*

*Who completed a series of six lectures on Latin America on the campus on May 2. The first lecture dealt with Inter-American relations and the next five discussed five regional groups of Latin American countries.*

*Dr. Swiggett taught the first course in Spanish with reference to use in Latin America at Plymouth Institute in Indianapolis, 1893-95, and then taught the same course at Purdue for five years.*

*He will represent the University at the eighth American Scientific Congress at Washington, D. C. He was instrumental in organizing the fifth of this series at Washington in 1915-16.*

*Two years ago, Dr. Swiggett and his wife, the former Emma Bain, '89, gave a rare collection of 5,000 volumes to the University Library.*

the people, President Calles was able to carry through to victory his conflict with the Catholic Church and incidentally to achieve a diplomatic victory over this issue with the United States.

In the meantime not much had been done for labor as Mexican labor leaders saw it. During the first ten years of the Mexican Revolution, from Madero to Obregon, agrarian reforms had been emphasized. Under the Obregon-Calles regime, 1920-1928, the Mexican industrial worker comes into the picture. This was largely due to the organizing efforts of Luis Morones. As the friend of Samuel Gompers and Calles the Luis Morones' labor organization known as CROM has suffered political eclipse through the marvelous growth of the rival, Cardenas-supported, radical labor organization of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, known as CTM. But the tidal wave of enthusiasm for Cardenas created by the oil controversy wiped out for the moment any division in the ranks of labor due to the rivalry of Morones and Lombardo Toledano.

CROM took part in the mammoth labor demonstration five days after ex-

propriation of oil property and later became for a while an integrating sector of what was at that time Mexico's Popular Front Party. In Mexico, both demonstration and party were the work of Lombardo Toledano.

No solution of the Mexican oil controversy and similar controversies to arise is possible without the consent of the labor organization of Lombardo Toledano. The position he occupies, the power he wields, reflect the desire of the Mexican people since 1920 for social reforms. Lombardo Toledano is an intellectual, a three-degree man in arts, law and philosophy. He is not yet 50.

On account of his radical views he had to resign his professorship in the National University. He then set up his own successful Labor University with an initial enrollment of 500 students. He has served in Congress and as governor of his native state, but, like John Lewis thus far, Lombardo Toledano apparently has no political ambitions. He prefers to be a king-maker. The political success of Lazaro Cardenas is due in no small measure to him. Workers, peasants, teachers, and liberal intellectuals, have largely been unified by him and through his one-labor union party, the Cetemistas, rule the Mexican Congress and dominate the Mexican Revolutionary Party that elects presidents and governors of Mexican states.

But Lombardo Toledano is facing an acid test in the presidential campaign now going on in Mexico. These elections are in July next. President Cardenas has repeatedly said that this shall be a fair election won at the polls and not by bullets. As a result opposition to Avila Camacho, the Presidential candidate of the Mexican revolutionary party, and Lombardo Toledano has played more or less in the open. Juan Andrew Almazan is apparently growing rapidly as a popular rival candidate. To succeed Cardenas, however, he must unify the discordant conservative intellectual groups of Mexico and that is no easy task.

Mexican labor is in no mood to surrender any part of the victory secured to it by the act of expropriation by Cardenas. Actions and reactions during those five fateful days from March 18 to 23, 1933, unmistakably reveal how fully the Mexican people realized the significance of the Cardenas decree. Cardenas and the Supreme Court undoubtedly realized it in advance of their momentous decisions. There was the threat of forceful resistance by labor in the event of decision adverse to the national interests of Mexico. But unfavorable decision by the Supreme Court was unthinkable after the address of President Cardenas before the First National Congress of CTM on the very eve of the Supreme Court's decision. The stage had been set most carefully. We now see that no other decision was possible. The historic meeting between President Cardenas and the governors of over 20 states confirmed a decision that had been approved in advance by delegations meeting with Cardenas from both houses of Congress.

President Cardenas really had but little concern with the possibility of foreign entanglement on account of his decision. He did, however, face the possibility of internal conflict depending upon settlement in payment of these expropriated properties. Cardenas can make no concession to the United States that will endanger the future of Mexico's Revolutionary program or the Mexican Revolutionary Party in control of this program. This party is the government and its policies are those of organized labor.

There is concern, equally grave, to the United States, in the decree of expropriation by the Mexican president. Even temporary acceptance of this principle of expropriation by Secretary Hull contravenes the spirit and traditional conduct of American business. It has endangered a six-billion dollar American investment in Latin America. The supposition is unreasonable that this policy will continue to secure protection to our private investment in the other Latin American countries, especially in the face of a Spanish-American Labor Party now forming under the leadership of the man largely responsible for Mexican expropriation.

By no single act such as road-building, silver-buying, tourist plans, has the Roosevelt administration served Mexico so well as by the temporary acceptance of the right of expropriation. Perhaps



*In informal discussion are Dr. Frank O. Beck, '94, AM'05, Dr. Swiggett and Eugenio Salazar, exchange student at I.U. from the University of Chile. Dr. Beck and Dr. Swiggett, who both graduated from Cambridge City high school and had not seen each other for some time, are keenly interested in Salazar's comments on the difference between university life here and in Chile.*

to most Americans the Good Neighbor Policy did not call for the sacrifice of an American business principle. The State Department, therefore, must have had some weighty reason. That reason lies in the belief that the continuance of the type of Pan-Americanism fostered by our State Department depends upon the continued support of a united and friendly Mexico.

Pan-Americanism is really a political policy for continental economic accord, the purpose of which is protection from extra-continental penetration or interference. From the very beginning, over 100 years ago, it was for the United States a self-protective policy. And candour compels us to admit that it is no less so today. Since 1889 Latin America has questioned the sincerity of purpose of Pan-Americanism as a policy of mutual protection. Pan-Americanism is supposed to mean friendly Inter-American understanding. But discontent has grown with the increase of the power of labor; especially wherever labor has political power as in Mexico.

Mexico has assiduously cultivated for some time its foreign relations. Its relations with several Spanish-American countries, especially Cuba, plainly indicate that Mexico is fully aware of great political advantage in the cultivation of friendship based upon the expansion into these countries of its Indian labor program. Twelve years ago at the Sixth

Conference in Havana, the political Pan-American leadership of the United States was challenged by Mexico. But succeeding conferences, including the Roosevelt Peace Conference at Buenos Aires in 1936, reveal a change in the Mexican attitude. Evidently Mexico was made to see that she could strengthen her internal position by supporting, in exchange, the political Pan-American policy of the United States. The two countries have since been in a trading position to their mutual advantage. If now to our State Department its present Pan-American policy is paramount, that relationship must then continue. To forfeit at this time the friendship of Mexico in the face of our diplomatically strengthened policy in Pan-America would be a blunder. It would really be fatal to our trade program in Latin America as well as to traditional Pan-Americanism.

We may be buying the friendship of Mexico but it is well worth it if Pan-Americanism is of vital significance to us. The foreign relations policy of several Latin American countries indicates a new social purpose in the service of labor. It is safe to say that in some, as in Mexico, no important international agreement can now be made that does not serve the interests of organized labor. Its foreign policy is based upon its social reform program.

(Continued on page 33)



Staff workers prepare correspondence study lessons . . . Package libraries being wrapped.



R. E. Cavanaugh . . . the director of Indiana University's far-flung Extension Division activities.

## Examining

# Culture For The Crossroads Through Indiana University's Extension Division

*Off-Campus Education Started Back in the Last Century But Real Development Came in the Past 25 Years—Four Extension Centers Now Carry On Complete Programs*

THE remark made by President Wells to the effect that it is the aim of Indiana University to bring culture to the crossroads has been given much publicity, although, as President Wells himself recently observed, that idea is not original with him, nor is it new. Indeed, it is very nearly 50 years old.

In 1891 Dr. Woodburn, now Professor Emeritus of History, attended a national convention of educators at Philadelphia; there the idea of extension lectures was proposed, and Dr. Woodburn returned to Bloomington enthusiastic over the new opportunity to be of service in the cause of education. His enthusiasm spread to some of his colleagues, notably to such men as Richard G. Boone, John R. Commons, Jeremiah Jenks, and Edward A. Ross, all of whom were to become leaders in their fields.

In 1892 William Frederick Poole, then librarian of the Newberry Library in Chicago, invited Professor Woodburn to give a series of lectures at the Library; a group in one of the Chicago churches

*Eighth in a Series*

*By Professor Chauncey Sanders*

was also interested in hearing the lectures. Consequently, for several months Dr. Woodburn went to Chicago each Thursday, lectured at the church on Thursday night and at the Newberry on Friday night, and returned to Bloomington on Saturday.

The Collegiate Alumnae Association in Indianapolis soon became interested in this new opportunity. Mrs. May Wright Sewall wrote to the authorities at Johns Hopkins University for information, and Dr. Woodburn was recommended to the group as just the person for whom they were looking. During 1893-94 and 1894-95 Dr. Woodburn gave courses in Indianapolis. At the same time other members of the faculty were giving lectures in other communities.

About this time, however, a decline set in. As Professor Cavanaugh explains: "However, this extension idea, lacking both financial and institutional

support at Indiana University, depended upon the enthusiasm of individual members of the faculty who had to carry heavy full time programs of work on the campus. It was only natural that they would tire of 'well-doing' and as a result the extension lecture programs declined for a time."

However, the University Catalogue continued for several years to include this announcement: "The Departments of the University are ready to offer courses of lectures, or single lectures, upon subjects within the University curriculum, to classes, clubs, or other organizations that will undertake the management of the various necessary details. Persons wishing to establish extension courses or to provide for single lectures are invited to correspond with the professor in charge of the department offering the subject desired. The regular charge for each lecture is ten dollars and expenses. Upon examination University credit may be given to those attending full courses, but in every case the amount of credit will be



proportionate to the candidate's approximation to university standards."

In 1915 representatives of leading universities met at Madison, Wisc., and organized the National University Extension Association. Indiana University was represented at the Madison meeting and has been a member of the Association from the year of its organization. Even before that time, however, the extension work at Indiana had been put on a sounder basis than that of the nineties. In 1912 a correspondence department under a part time director was organized; and in 1914 an Extension Division under a full time Director, with a small staff of capable workers, was organized. J. J. Pettijohn was the first Director; he was succeeded in 1921 by Robert E. Cavanaugh, '08 (AM,

*Workers in the Bureau of Visual Instruction shown at work on the multitude of tasks required of them.*

Chicago, '09), who still holds the position. Mr. Cavanaugh makes his headquarters in Indianapolis, but he keeps in close touch with activities in Bloomington and in the other centers by means of frequent visits. Walton S. Bittner (Chicago, '09, AM'28) is Associate Director, with headquarters in Bloomington. Helen Duncan, '20, AM'24, is Office Manager of the Division and Laura Alexander, '23, is Secretary of the Bureau of Class Instruction.

It would be difficult, indeed, to decide which of the various branches of extension work, as it is now carried on by Indiana University, is most important

in serving the public. One thinks first, perhaps, of the teaching centers at Indianapolis, East Chicago, Fort Wayne, and South Bend.

The Indianapolis Center was established in 1916. Mary B. Orvis, AM'18 (AB, Wisconsin, '07), is the Executive Secretary. In addition to handling the details of that position—which is enough to keep any one busy—Miss Orvis finds time to teach courses in writing. Christine G. Wentz, '35, is in charge of records and accounts; Mrs. Gertrude Kaiser Heberlein has charge of the library and also teaches courses in English; Mrs. Dorothy Wright McMahan is in charge of the placement bureau; and Mrs. Jane Walker Kurtz manages the bookstore.

The first classes I taught in the Indianapolis Center were held in the



*Executive Secretary Hugh Norman of the Calumet Extension Center explains the various courses offered to two prospective students.*

Y. W. C. A. building; now the Center occupies a building of its own, but is nevertheless hampered by lack of space. The enrollment has grown in the past eight years from 2,324 class enrollments (representing 1,711 individuals) for the first semester of 1931-32, to 3,404 enrollments (representing 2,343 individuals) for the first semester of the current year. Last semester the Indianapolis Center provided fifteen courses in Business, five in Chemistry, two in Economics, twelve in Education, thirteen in Education, one in French, four in German, two in Government, one in Hygiene, four in History, two in Journalism, three in Mathematics, two in Philosophy, five in Psychology, three in Sociology, one in Zoology, and one in Engineering Drawing. In addition several series of public lectures were given on such subjects as Asiatic Culture, Interior Decorating, The Psychology of Human Behavior, and Introduction to Labor Economics.

Ten or fifteen years ago most of the Indianapolis Extension students were teachers, who were taking courses toward a license or a degree. Now the teachers are far outnumbered by people from other walks of life. There are 285 teachers, 292 clerks, 143 nurses, 112 stenographers, 58 housewives, 35 librarians, 32 welfare workers, and 26 laborers. Machinists and lawyers are tied at 16 each; filling station workers outnumber truck drivers 7 to 6; dietitians, elevator operators, buyers, mechanics, waiters, and custodians are tied at 4 each; superintendents of schools, ministers, seamstresses, and photo-engravers at 3 each; and meat packers, reporters,

bell boys, interior decorators, editors, bricklayers, doctors, carpenters, farmers, and ushers at 2. The army outnumbered the police force two to one. Among nearly 2,000 students whose occupation is given, almost 200 vocations are represented.

Many of the people who attend classes come from a distance for the opportunity. There are 25, for example, who come from Columbus; eight from Noblesville; the same number from Kokomo and from Anderson; and seven from Greencastle. One comes from Covington, Kentucky, and one from Robinson, Illinois. Altogether, more than 80 communities are represented in the Indianapolis classes.

The records of the Indianapolis Center are full of names of persons who have received promotions and salary increases as a result of taking extension courses. Many of those who have studied writing under Miss Orvis have been successful in selling their work—a very practical test of the value of the courses; one student sold a novel for \$8,000. These people are generally not concerned about getting a degree; they take only such courses as particularly interest them. But many others have been enabled through extension work to secure degrees. One army officer, for example, completed his high school work by correspondence and then, after receiving credit for 58 hours of work at Indianapolis, went on to take the bachelor's and master's degrees. Thus he made himself eligible for promotions which otherwise he could not have achieved.

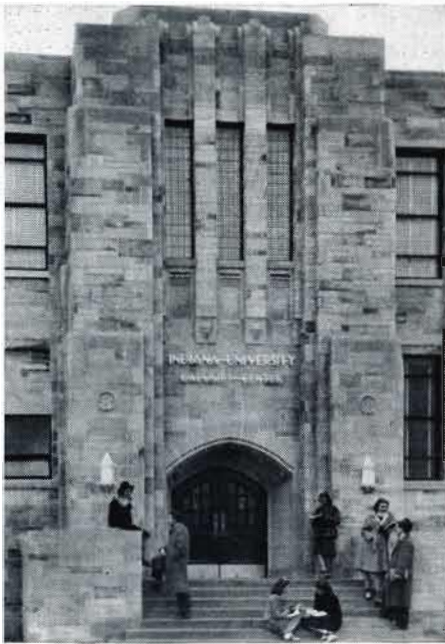
Many other stories might be told of

Indianapolis extension; I think the most interesting one is that of a Negro employe of the Indianapolis Post Office, who graduated from Shortridge High School in 1914. During the years from 1922 to 1938 this individual has taken courses at the Indianapolis Center in every year but two. In one year he completed seven courses; altogether he has accumulated more than a hundred hours of credit. He has taken courses in French, Mathematics, Psychology, Philosophy, Economics, Sociology, and History. Most of his grades have been C or B; only once has he failed a course, and that course he repeated and passed in the second attempt. Unable to attend the University at Bloomington, he takes courses at Indianapolis because he wants to keep up with the world and because he "likes the school."

Floyd R. Neff, '13, is Executive Secretary of the Fort Wayne Center. His office staff consists of Clare Albrecht and Helen Irwin, '39. When I taught there some years ago the classes were housed in one of the high school buildings; recently the Center has moved into its own building, a fact which has doubtless facilitated and improved its work. The new building and an increase in student activities, which Mr. Neff has fostered and encouraged, have resulted this semester in an increase in enrollment of 31 per cent over that of the second semester of last year. The Fort Wayne Center now has a Student Y. W. C. A.; The Forum is made up of

*Three Extension Division students at Indianapolis look on intently as a fourth "hits the books."*





*Entrance to the beautiful new Extension Center building at East Chicago that was dedicated last winter.*

a group of students who meet weekly, under the sponsorship of Mr. Voelker, one of the English instructors, to discuss informally questions of general interest; the Ind-X Club, made up of the entire student body, with a student council which acts as a liaison agent between the administration and the students and also promotes social activities of various kinds; a University Theatre, which has been producing one-act plays under the direction of Mr. Tarrant; and two publications—*Tusitala*, a literary magazine sponsored by Mr. Warden, Instructor in English, and a weekly news-sheet, *The Tusitala Broadside*. In addition there are two Greek letter organizations: Delta Zeta Pi, a social fraternity; and Iota Chi, a scholastic honorary society.

The Calumet Center, which serves East Chicago, Hammond, Gary, and Whiting, has for its Executive Secretary Hugh W. Norman, '21, AM'24.

The office staff consists of Grace E. Trailer, Mrs. Lorraine Briska Simon, Helen J. Senko, and P. F. Roberts. The Calumet Center moved into a new building last fall; and most of the East Chicago classes are held in that building, though the Roosevelt High School is used to a considerable extent. Classes are also conducted in the Hammond High School and the Technical-Vocational High School in Hammond and in the Horace Mann School and the Public Library in Gary.

The Calumet Center is particularly

proud of its musical activities. It sponsors the Calumet Symphony Orchestra, the East Chicago Male Chorus, the Hammond Orpheus Choir, and a women's chorus, the Farrar Choral Club of East Chicago.

The Center also sponsors a speaker's bureau; and during the present year it is offering two popular lecture courses—"Interior Decoration" and "Interpreting the News and Problems of the Day," and supports in addition a Work and Study Group in Art.

The South Bend-Mishawaka Center, organized in 1933, is the youngest of the four centers. Classes are held in the South Bend Central High School, in the Riley High School, and in the Madison School; one course is conducted at the Y. W. C. A. in Elkhart.

Two things should, I think, be emphasized in connection with any discussion of these regional extension centers: first, that they come into being only as the result of a local demand for such facilities; and second, that the work in these centers is not to be thought of as an unnecessary duplication of the University's activities or as a dissipation of its energies. The students who attend extension classes are persons who are unable—at least for the time being—to take work in Bloomington. Some of these people take courses only for the good to be derived from them, without thought of earning college credit; but others select courses and accumulate as many credits as they are permitted to take in extension (60 hours, equivalent to two years' work) with the hope

of going to Bloomington later and finishing the work for a degree. Since the fees these students pay make the extension centers very largely self-supporting, they do not constitute a drain on the University at Bloomington either in students or in money.

What is even more important, I think, is that in the last few years the extension classes have been a godsend to hundreds of young people who, in the normal course of events, would have gone away to college but who, in these post-Depression years, have been unable to do so. At the same time they have been unable to secure jobs. Thus literally hundreds of young people have been turned out of the high schools to do nothing, had not the extension centers saved the day. Thanks to them, these boys and girls have been able to fill up part of their time with college courses, thus laying away credits against the time when they may be able to leave home in pursuit of a college degree.

It must not be thought, however, that the Extension Division begins and ends with the four Centers. The Public Welfare Service—which includes the Public Discussion Bureau, the Visual Instruction Bureau, and the department of Adult Education—and the Bureau of Correspondence Study perform functions just as important as are those of any branch of the University. For Adult Education there is an advisory service, including institutes and conferences, offering assistance in this important field. The Public Discussion Bureau  
(Continued on page 33)

*Shown below are the newly-elected officers of the all-student organization at the Fort Wayne Extension Center. Left to right, (front row) Ray Creager, vice president; Karl Rahdert, president; Bette McDonald, secretary-treasurer; (second row) Betty Boone, Janice Dyer, Jean Scott and Ruth Needham; (back row) Dwight Frost and Alan Peterson. All in the second and third rows are on the social council.*





*Bill Armstrong scoring Indiana's first run in Big Ten competition in the second inning of the first Michigan game.*

# The Hustling Hoosiers

## *Rain Interferes with I.U. Spring Sports, but Track Team Compiles Impressive Record*

**R**AIN . . . rain . . . rain . . . and still more rain! That, in brief, is the dominant note in the report of I.U. sports for the month of April.

Four of Indiana's six Big Ten baseball games were washed completely off the schedule, thus narrowing the team's chances of catching up with the champions.

Inclement weather also interfered with Indiana's track schedule, but the boys ran anyhow. The Hoosier Relays were forced indoors by a heavy rain.

### ***I.U. Relay Teams Keep on Winning***

Led by the brilliant performances of Roy Cochran and Campbell Kane, Indiana's relay teams took up where they left off in indoor competition by dominating the three outdoor relay meets in which they have competed this spring.

In their last six relay meets, indoors and out, Indiana's teams have won 13 firsts. The distance medley relay team has yet to be defeated. The two-mile relay team came in second twice, but this was when Coach Hayes was concentrating his strength in other events.

In all, Kane has run on 10 winning relay combinations and Cochran on nine. Ed Hedges, distance star, was on 11 winning teams and Hoke was on nine.

### ***Win Nine Relays In Three Meets***

During the month of April, Indiana has won nine relay races in three meets.

At Texas the boys won the sprint medley, the two-mile relay and the distance medley relay.

At the Hoosier Relays Indiana won the two-mile and distance relays in placing second to Michigan's powerful squad in team scoring with Illinois and Notre Dame lagging far back.

At the Drake Relays, Indiana sent 14 men and they came back with 14 gold watches and other assorted prizes. As at Texas, Indiana won the sprint and distance medley events as well as the two-mile relay.

### ***Michigan Still Is The Team to Beat***

With the Big Ten meet at Northwestern only weeks away, Michigan still is the team that Indiana must defeat if the Hoosiers are to regain the title.

Possessing a powerful all-around squad the Wolverines are expected to top the Hoosiers outdoors just as they did in the indoor championships.

But it will not be without a struggle, for Indiana has greater strength in the field events this year than ever before. If the other teams in the Conference

can cut down Michigan's usual quota of seconds, thirds and fourths, Indiana will have a chance to win.

### ***Poorman's Arm Is Vital Factor***

The throwing arm of Roger Poorman, Indiana's Big Ten Javelin champion, may be the deciding factor in the big meet. Poorman hurt his arm in practice and has been unable to compete as yet.

With Cochran in the 440 and the low hurdles, Kane in the mile and half-mile, Harris in the shot-put and discus, I.U. has six potential individual champions.

Hoke in the 880, Hedges in the mile, Boyle in the sprints, Baillie in the javelin all are capable of scoring in the title meet, and if they do, we may have another Big Ten title here.

As a warmup for the Conference meet, Ohio State will come here on May 18 for a dual meet that should be a good test for the Hustling Hoosiers.

*Holman, Michigan rightfielder, is out at third base, Dro to Kosman, as he tried to go from first to third on Sojiak's hit in the fifth inning of Indiana's 12-inning victory over the Wolverines as the Hoosiers made their debut with a 4-3 triumph.*





*Bozidar Stoshitch, Indiana's catcher, shown catching a ball tossed from the top of the Union Building tower by Barbara Van Fleit, Junior Prom Queen. This was the first stunt in a series of special events that preceded Indiana's official opening of the baseball season. In the background are the other players on the Indiana and DePauw teams.*

### **Baseball Hopes Dampened**

Hope that Indiana would break Iowa's two-year hold on the Big Ten baseball title were decidedly dampened during the month of April as four of Indiana's six Conference games were rained out.

Two games each with Purdue and Ohio State were called off because of the unusually heavy rain; whereas Iowa was able to play five of its six games, losing only one with the easiest teams yet to be played.

### **Indiana Splits With Michigan**

Indiana's two-game series with Michigan was a heart-breaker for Pooch Harrell's runner-up team of last year.

The first game went 12 innings with substitute Russ Clifton breaking up a brilliant mound duel between Captain Dale Gentil and Jack Barry with a clean single to right to score Corriden with the run that gave I.U. the first game, 4-3.

In the second game Indiana apparently had the game won, 4-3, going into the ninth inning, when the defense suddenly fell apart and three errors enabled the visitors to score two unearned runs and win the game, 5-4.

The even break left Indiana in a four-way tie for third place in the race, behind Iowa and Illinois.

### **Pitching Strong, Hitting Weak!**

Although Indiana's team has been impotent at the plate, the superb pitching of Harrell's four hurlers has kept the I.U. record respectable.

On the Southern training tour, Indiana won the first game from Fort Ben-

ning, Ga., 7-0, but lost the next two to the same team by identical scores of 1-0.

The other two games of the trip were split with professional teams. Indiana defeated Columbus of the South Atlantic League, 8-5, but lost the second game of a doubleheader to Asheville of the same league by a 6-4 margin.

In non-Conference play, Indiana beat Indiana State twice and DePauw once, but lost a 4-3 game to Butler.

### **Opening Day Stunts Staged**

Charlie Walker, alert sports editor of *The Indiana Daily Student*, applied big league tactics to Indiana's official open-

*Slugging Mike Kosman, I.U. third baseman, who led the Big Ten hitters at the halfway mark with an average of .667, getting four hits in six times at bat in the two Michigan games.*



ing home game with DePauw.

Utilizing the newly-elected beauty queens and the I.U. band as drawing attractions, Walker planned a program that brought out one of the largest crowds for a non-Conference game in years.

Indiana obliged the loyal fans who turned out by winning the game, 7-2.

### **Dunker, Brunner Pitching Finds**

When the season opened Indiana counted heavily upon the pitching of its two veteran hurlers, Captain Dale Gentil and Don Hundley, but pleasant indeed was the surprise when sophomores Don Dunker and Clarence Brunner came through with fine pitching performances.

In 11 games to date, Indiana's pitchers have allowed only 33 runs, an average of three a game against top-notch competition. However, the hitting has been erratic and four games were lost by one run and the other defeat came by a two-run margin.

### **Mike Kosman Leads Big Ten Batters**

Although he has played only two Big Ten games, Mike Kosman is the leading hitter in the Conference at the halfway mark, getting four hits in six times at bat for a .667 average. Hal Hursh, Jack Corriden, Don Danielson and Bozidar Stoshitch are the other hitters who have been effective with men on bases, but the rest of the team have been effectively "horse collared" by the opposing pitchers.

Indiana has six more Conference games to play—two each with Wisconsin, Chicago and Illinois—and if the boys



*Arbutus Queen, Anna Louise Cole, tosses the first pitch in the DePauw-Indiana game as a good crowd turned out to see the unique opening game ceremonies planned by Charlie Walker, sports editor of The Daily Student. Left to right are Arbutus Queen Ruth Taylor, Prom Queen Barbara Van Fleit, Arbutus Queens Helen Konold, Maryel Patrick and Anna Louise Cole, Walker, Pitcher Clarence Brunner, and First baseman Bill Armstrong. Indiana won the game, 7-2.*

can find their batting eyes, Indiana may again win runner-up honors that they have held for the past two years.

### **I.U. Golfers On Upgrade**

For many years a "weak sister" of I.U. sports, the golf team has shown greater strength this spring, winning three out of five dual matches and winning the team title at the Midwest Amateur Tourney at French Lick.

The linksmen started off by defeating Louisville, 17-1; Butler, 11-7; and Detroit, 9½-8½, before losing two matches to Big Ten opponents, Ohio State, 9-18, and Michigan, 11-13.

Although they will not be a real threat for the Big Ten title, Indiana is expected to make a creditable showing in the Big Ten tourney at Ohio State.

### **Tennis Team On the Run**

Handicapped by the lack of home courts on which to practice or play matches, Indiana's tennis team has fared badly on its all-foreign schedule thus far, winning only one of four.

Earlham's strong team drubbed the Hoosiers, 7-0, in the opening match, but Indiana's racqueteers eked out a 4-3 victory over Butler in the second match.

Cincinnati and Louisville posted the other two defeats on the Hoosier record by respective scores of 8-0 and 5-4.

Despite the poor record, optimism is felt for the I.U. team in future years

when the present rookies get experience and the new men's courts will be available for practice and home matches.

Indiana will not enter the Big Ten tourney this spring.

### **Football Practice Nears Conclusion**

As we go to press, preparations for the intra-squad game that will wind up Indiana's spring football practice were being completed.

Although no climax runner was discovered in the spring drills, prospects for next fall were brightened by the increased speed of the squad. Lack of speed was one of the primary factors in Indiana's poor record last fall.

Several of the freshman players have impressed the coaches with their work and a battle royal is expected to develop next fall for practically every position on the squad.

Next month we will bring you a complete analysis of the football prospects for next fall as well as information concerning reservation of tickets for Indiana's three home football games.

### **Travels Planned For Basketball Team**

Next year, Indiana's national championship team will travel to the Pacific Coast for four games and will fly back to New Orleans for a game with Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl festivities.

In addition Indiana will play home-and-home conference games with Purdue, Iowa and Ohio State and single games with Illinois, Michigan and Chicago away from home and Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin on the Fieldhouse floor.

On the Far Western trip, Indiana will play California, Stanford, U. C. L. A. and Southern California. This will be one of the toughest schedules ever played by an I.U. basketball team.

## **May Schedule**

### **Baseball:**

3-4—at Wisconsin  
6-7—Notre Dame  
10-11—Chicago  
14—Butler  
17-18—at Illinois

### **Track:**

4—at Pittsburgh  
11—Cotton Carnival, Memphis  
18—Ohio State  
24-25—Big Ten at Northwestern

### **Tennis:**

3—at Ball State  
4—at Notre Dame  
9—at DePauw  
10—at Western State  
11—at Michigan State  
16-18—Ohio State and Purdue at Purdue  
23-25—State Meet at Purdue

### **Golf:**

4—at Illinois  
10—Michigan State  
11—Miami at Martinsville  
18—at Purdue  
20-21—Big Ten at Ohio State

# Religion and Health!

THESE is a strong tendency for college people to underestimate the importance of religion and to pass it up as something that is *passé* and out of style. When this is done a very serious error has been committed. Religion is still of the greatest importance to the individual and to the community for many reasons. We shall content ourselves in this place merely with the consideration of religion as a means toward a better state of health.

The religious person is one who assumes an obedient attitude toward the laws of God as he understands them. Obedience to the law of the land likewise makes one a good citizen, and obedience to accepted moral and ethical principles causes one to develop character of a useful sort. The person who assumes a corresponding attitude toward the laws of Nature is usually a healthy person unless he has been so unfortunate as to inherit a body which cannot conform to such laws. It may be said then that religion, health, citizenship, character and the like are all closely related and that all are constructive forces exerting profound effects upon each other and upon society.

The truly religious person is much less likely to abuse himself by dangerous habits; he is less likely to contract venereal disease; and he is usually more responsive to such demands as are made by constructive forces in government. Such being the case he is less susceptible to such dangers to health as come to irresponsible persons. We are assuming in this case to be sure that he is not a hypocrite, and further that he is not a fanatic who believes that all rules are off simply because he loves the One who made the rules.

In these days of stress when a great many people are "cracking up" because of the strain and the high pressure there is great need for those things which will quiet and reassure the harassed individual. The man or woman who has faith in the ultimate goodness of things can go to bed and relax because he can convince himself that while God is in his Heaven all is right with the world. His possible failure in this world is of little consequence if he firmly believes that he will have his reward in the next. It is

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## *Eighth in a Series on Health . . .* *. . . By Dr. Thurman B. Rice, '14*

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said that religion is a sedative. Well, sedatives are very useful though they should not be overindulged. And so it is that the truly religious person has an extremely important health resource. It permits him to let his blood pressure get back to normal when he goes to bed at night. He isn't afraid.

Religion is a vastly important constructive and cohesive force in the community. It holds things together, and it tends strongly to encourage those things which build and reconstruct. There may be churches which are not doing this, more is the pity; and there may be individuals who are not as useful in this respect as we would wish; but by and large the church builds more, much more, than it destroys, and so it is a tremendously useful thing from the standpoint of health.

On the other hand there are ways in which a form of religion hinders the health program. Fanaticism is always to be deplored. Religion is an emotional experience to be sure, but it must be tempered with intelligence and restraint. There has been a tendency, too, to believe that somehow the Lord will make exception for his favorites. My own mother believed, for example, that one couldn't catch diphtheria at church, or tuberculosis from a common communion cup. This is a very dangerous principle from the health standpoint.

There has been a strong tendency, too, for religions to invent alibis for ill health. When a person dies of a perfectly obvious disease there has been too much of the tendency to say, "It is impossible for us to know why he was *taken*, but the ways of God are inscrutable, so we must merely accept and say 'Thy will be done.'" In many cases these people have been unwilling to face the facts of life and use religion as a refuge from unpleasant things. A great many churches, for example, will not permit frank discussion of matters sexual, or the facts concerning venereal disease. This is most unfortunate because they are capable of doing much good here, and many of them are doing

much good. A religious revival can never take the place of a sanitary check upon the sources of disease.

Just now it seems to me that the churches and the religious people of the country have a tremendous opportunity to help in the biggest health program before the public. I refer to the struggle against venereal disease. There are other ways to combat this plague to be sure, but the best way that I know is by observance of the Commandment "Thou shalt not commit adultery." Unfortunately, however, the enunciation of the commandment is not sufficient. There are many people who are weak, and it is a fact that the sexual urge is strong. So it is that the Church will need to jump in and help young people to find the strength to refrain from relations which are dangerous. They need to furnish recreation that will be wholesome, teaching that will inspire, and examples which will be convincing. They need to teach the beautiful truths of God, Nature, or Call-it-what-you-will as they have to do with sex in its real and its best implications. There is no need that sex in its proper sense be suppressed, explained away, or apologized for. It is a fact of life. The truths concerning it are well known by reliable persons who might reasonably be expected to pass on these truths to young people. It is time for religious people to face the facts and get in the fight. As a matter-of-fact many of them are doing so and are making a great contribution, but we need *all* of them.

There are a great many other lines in which the health agencies need the very great aid of the Church. The struggle against tuberculosis, undernutrition, hookworm disease, bad housing, inadequate wages, industrial hazards, and a hundred other phases of the health program comes ultimately to the door of the Church. If the above paragraphs seem to be critical of the church it is only because the writer sees the very great need for the sort of thing that the church and the religious attitude toward life can do. He feels perfectly secure in making the statement that it will be impossible for the health agencies and the medical profession really to succeed in the struggle against disease unless the church goes along and

(Continued on page 34)



... a Campus  
News Digest

## The University in April

### Campus Politics Slowly Cooling

Despite a driving rainstorm that turned into snow later in the afternoon, campus politicians marshalled 70 per cent of the men students to the polls on April 11 for the Union Board election.

The coalition slate of Bill Menke, Marvin Miller and Campbell Kane won the election which was one of the closest in many years.

On April 28 these three members of the new Union Board were inducted into office with the six men who had been appointed earlier on the Indiana Union's merit system. A banquet was held at which the old Board went out of office.

Dick Stoner, '41, one of the three holdover members, was elected president of the new board at the first meeting.

With final examinations less than three weeks away, political activity on the campus was slowly cooling as we go to press.

### May 12 Chosen As Parents' Day

The first Indiana University Parents' Day, which will replace separate celebrations of Mother's Day and Father's Day, will be held May 12 on the campus.

Opening the program, which will be held at 2:30 p. m. in Alumni hall of the Union building, will be a welcoming address by President Herman B Wells. Geneva Senefeld, vice-president of the senior class, will introduce Hinkle Hays, president of the I.U. Dads association. Following his talk, Buck Mauck, president of the senior class, will introduce Mrs. Merrill Davis of Marion, Ind., who will speak for the mothers. Both speakers have sons en-

Condensed from *The Indiana Daily Student*

By Frank Bourgholtzer, '40

rolled in school, Charles Hays in the School of Law and Richard Davis, '42.

Participating also in the program will be the University's concert orchestra and the girls' glee club. Following the activities in Alumni hall, the faculty will hold an informal reception in the Union building lounges for the parents.

Chairman of the committee in charge of Parents' Day is Richard Stoner, '40, president of Union Board. The remainder of the committee is made up of the heads of other campus organizations.

Reservations for the celebration are to be made through the office of the President. Overnight facilities in the new dormitories will be available at \$1.50 for single rooms and \$1.00 (per person) for double rooms.

*Ralph Hastings, '16, (second from left) is shown conferring informally with students as part of the Careers Conference held on the campus on April 24.*



### Annexation of Denmark Was Predicted Year Ago

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, discovered an amazing story in the files of the Daily Student which they were combing for the best stories of the year to be submitted in a national contest.

On May 7, 1939, Professor O. O. Winther of the Department of History predicted in a talk to a local service club that Germany would annex Denmark in order to gain control of the Baltic Sea.

### Junior C. of C. Meets April 19, 20

A tour of Bloomington and the campus and the election of Dick McCracken, Gary attorney, as State president were accomplished at the meeting April 19 and 20 of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with more than 350 delegates from 29 chapters attending.

Conventionites heard President Herman B Wells; Thomas Reid, national vice-president; Perry Pipkin, national president; and Edward Hutton, '40, president of the Intercollegiate Chamber of Commerce as speakers.

Dr. Verne K. Harvey received the J. C. of C. Scroll of Merit in the name of the State Board of Health. The State distinguished service award went to William B. F. Hall of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne.

### 4,000 Students Attend Careers Conference

Originally planned for Business students, the Business Careers conference, held April 24, attracted 80 per cent of the entire student body to one or more of its 13 specialized career sessions, proving that students are vitally

interested in their post-college futures.

Of the 13 speakers (one for each "career") two were alumni—J. Howard Alltop, '29, who led the discussion of secretarial and general office work, and Ralph A. Hastings, '16, who advised on property and casualty insurance.

### **Five Other Conferences Held on Campus**

Graphic testimony to the success of the administration's policy of "Hold Your Conventions Here" were five other conclaves on the campus last month.

An Audio-Visual Aid conference, sponsored by the Bureau of Visual Instruction, was held March 30, with 300 school teachers and administrators attending. The Indiana Bar held a session April 5 and 6, 85 attending, to discuss recent developments in the law of evidence.

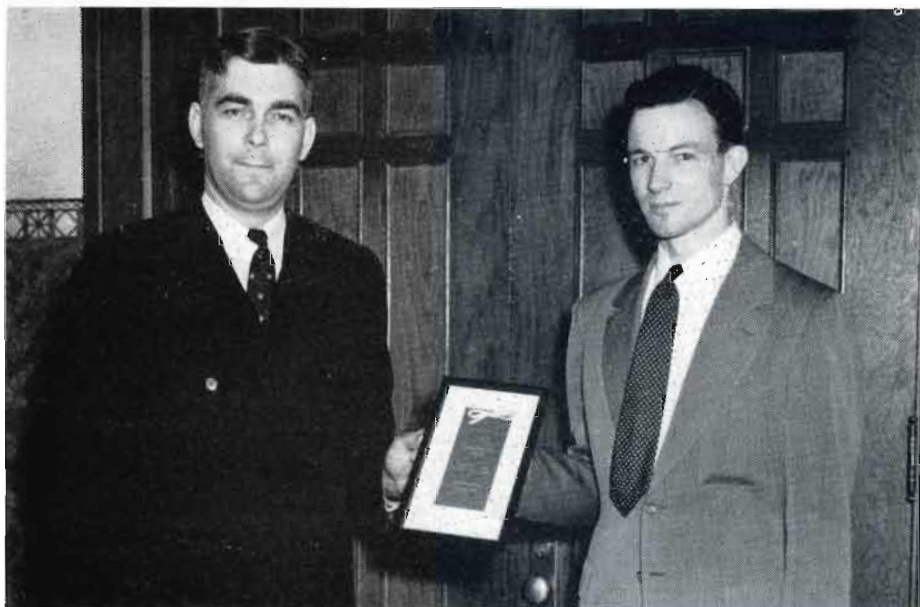
Calling poor reading in all levels of education a major national problem, the 27th annual conference on educational measurement was held April 3. Two days later, 150 Rotarians from 15 clubs gathered at the local club's annual Past Presidents' dinner, heard Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary clubs, discuss the history of Rotary International.

April 30 was the date of a Real Estate Educational conference which 125 realtors attended to forecast the real estate market.

### **Professor Gets Chance To Fish**

Professor R. S. Sherman of the Department of Spanish told his class, which he hasn't missed this year, that the only time he would be absent was when he went fishing.

*Shown below is the "world's largest Rotary table" that was used at the banquet of the Rotary Club held in Alumni Hall this past month. (Photo by McConnell)*



*Winner of the "leather medal" presented by Sigma Delta Chi at the Gridiron Banquet on May 2 was Branch McCracken, '30, shown above with Lowell Freeland, president of the organization. The "leather medal" is awarded to the member of the faculty or administrative staff who brings the greatest recognition to the University each year. Ward G. Biddle, '16, received the award last year.*

On April 17, Indiana's opening day for baseball, he arrived to find a room of empty seats. A fishing pole decorated with a pink bow and a can of worms lay on his desk, accompanied by a note: "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to fishing, but we would rather go to the baseball game."

### **High School Contests Attract 18,000 Pupils**

Last month saw more than 18,000 high school pupils competing in five State contests, with finals being held on the campus.

First finals were of the State solo and ensemble music contest, conducted

by the Southern Indiana Band and Orchestra Association. Sixteen district winners in the State High School Discussion League next came to the campus for finals, followed by the Extension Division's solo music contest for piano, 'cello, violin, girls' and boys' voice.

The latter part of the month, finalists in the State Latin and mathematics contests took their exams on the campus.

### **Six Win Grants For Advanced Study**

Six awards for further study in their chosen fields at other colleges and universities were made to five students and one faculty member.

Albert P. Blair, PG, received a \$2,000 fellowship in zoology from the National Research Council. He plans to spend a year at Columbia University and at the American Museum of Natural History in New York studying genetics and evolution.

Nelson G. Grills, '35, JD'37, of the faculty of the School of Business received a \$1,500 fellowship for graduate study in the Columbia University School of Law. He will specialize in legislation and study for the SJD degree.

Four scholarships went to students of government. Ted Fleming, '39, was offered scholarships to Yale, Princeton and New York universities. He chose Yale, where he will be an assistant in

the Department of Government for one year. Rosemary Treanor, '40, daughter of Judge Walter E. Treanor of the Indiana Supreme Court, will do graduate work in government on a one-year scholarship to Radcliffe College.

Mahlon Fechter and Richard Newton, both '40, received freshman scholarships to Harvard Law School, scholarships which are renewable if the students' work merits renewal.

### University Adds Color To Kentucky Derby

Sending its crack "Marching Hundred" for the third successive year and pretty Virginia McFatrige, '43, as beauty queen, Indiana took part in the festive Kentucky Derby, highlight of the racing season.

Miss McFatrige, dark-haired and Irish, was selected as "most charming" of six I.U. co-eds who competed for the honor of reigning over the pre-Derby activities at French Lick. The band, drilled by Major Roy N. Hagerty, whipped up some special formations for the Derby crowd.

### Education Who's Who Lists 24 From I.U.

*Who's Who in American Education*, to be distinguished from the ordinary *Who's Who* because its listing is restricted to persons recommended by prominent fellow workers in a particular field, included 24 I.U. faculty members in the rolls of its ninth volume.

Listed were:

W. A. Alexander, librarian; W. G. Biddle, comptroller; W. S. Bittner, Extension Division; Dean S. E. Stout, and Professors F. Lee Bennis, O. L. Bockstahler, H. H. Carter, J. W. French, A. C. Kinsey, F. N. Kurie, W. T. Morgan,



Kentucky Derby Queen . . .  
. . . Virginia McFatrige, 43

Edna Munro, L. R. Norvelle, Agapito Rey, W. B. Schuman and S. S. Visher, of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean H. L. Smith, Professors R. W. Holmstedt, W. W. Patty and Grover Somers, of the School of Education; Professors S. T. Burns and R. S. Tange-man, of the School of Music; Dean B. C. Gavit, School of Law, and Professor H. F. Lusk, School of Business.

### Student Scribes Adept at Alibis

Trapped by their own overconfidence, *Daily Student* reporters set a new high in getting out of journalistic jams.

A headline of "Yea Spring" greeted readers April 11, under which was a story claiming the official advent of spring because of the first military review of the year.

Next day, under the headline, "Correction, The Weather, Like Women, Can't Be Predicted by Mere Scribes,"

appeared this story:

"Rain—1,500 R. O. T. C. men rejoice! Snow—5,000 students moan! A headline of 'Yea Spring' in Thursday's *Daily Student* was followed by a deluge of rain which turned into snow by evening. April showers may bring spring flowers but April snow doesn't bring Christmas any sooner."

### Summer Session Announced

This year's nine-week summer session will open June 11 and be followed by a three-week session beginning Aug. 7.

Courses in the first session will be offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, School of Education, School of Medicine, School of Business and School of Music. Only the first three will offer courses in the August session.

The School of Law will open June 11 and run through Aug. 27, with the first of the two sessions ending July 23.

A resident faculty of 126 members and 15 visiting faculty members will be on the Summer Session roster.

### Arbutus, Daily Student Name New Editors

The University's two student publications, *The Indiana Daily Student* and *The Arbutus* yearbook, had new editors announced in April.

A modification in the policy of changing *Daily Student* editors in the middle of the semester found the selection for second-half editor-in-chief in doubt until Wendell Phillippi, '40, was named. Carl Lewis, '41, became managing editor.

Heading the staff of next year's *Arbutus* will be John Vanatta and Marvin Miller, both '41, as editor and business manager respectively.

University officials and members of the old and new Union Boards at the induction banquet on April 28.



# Around The News World

**Alumni Notes...**

**With I.U. Alumni**

**...By Classes**

## 1874

Mrs. John A. Ramsay (ELISABETH BRYAN, ex), of the five brothers and sisters of the Bryan family who met for the first time in 25 years in the summer of 1938 at the campus home of President Emeritus WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN, '84, AM'86, LLD Hon '37, died at the home of her son in Houston, Tex., on Feb. 28. Mrs. Ramsay would have been 91 years old on March 2. Mr. RAMSAY, '73, AM no date, a Presbyterian minister in Houston, died in 1913. Surviving are two sons, three daughters, and the brothers and sisters: ENOCH A. BRYAN, '78, AM'85, LLD Hon '20, president emeritus of the State College of Washington, Pullman; Mrs. MARY BRYAN Philips, ex'73; JENNIE P. BRYAN, '88; and President Emeritus Bryan, all of Bloomington.

## 1878

CATLIN P. HASKETT, ex, retired lawyer of Palestine, Ill., who since the death of his wife had been making his home with his son, VERNON C. HASKETT, DDS Sp'26, of Bloomington, died on April 17. The body was returned to Palestine for burial. Another son, LAURENCE F. HASKETT, DDS Sp'28, of Indianapolis, survives.

## 1887

The body of GEORGE HUNTER, ex, of Los Angeles, was returned to Bloomington for burial on April 9. Mr. Hunter had left Monroe County in the early eighties to go to Texas and for the past several years had been living in California. Associated with the Texas and Pacific Railroad for more than half a century and retired in 1938, he had been general passenger agent for a long time. He was the son of D. ECKLEY HUNTER, ex'59, the first superintendent of schools in Bloomington after whom the Hunter School on West Second Street is named. Other members of this I.U. family include a brother PAUL S., ex'98, of Madison, Wis.; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Applegate (NORA E. HUNTER, '93), of Grand Rapids, Mich., and JOSEPHINE HUNTER, '96, of Bloomington.

## 1888

The Rev. FRANK B. FOSTER, of San Diego, Calif., will represent the Los Angeles-San Diego section of the United Presbyterian Church at the General Assembly to meet at Buffalo, N.Y., in May. Mr. Foster is pastor emeritus of the First Church in San Diego.

## 1896

ROBERT C. BROOKS, political science professor of Swarthmore College, is president this year of the American Political Science Association.

*Indiana Alumni Magazine*

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



Above is the cup, donated by Alex Campbell, president of the Alumni Association, to be awarded to the reunion class having the largest percentage of its living members officially enrolled as members of the Association.

## 1898

CARRIE E. SCOTT, head of the children's division in the Central Library, Indianapolis, will return again this summer to the University of Minnesota Library School to teach library science. Her work "was so well liked last year that the school wouldn't consider another summer term without her help."

## 1899

WARREN S. MCCONNELL, ex, of Raub, is telegraph operator at Fowler.

## 1901

The Mayo State Vocational School in Paintsville, Ky., has added to its staff in business and sales training NELLIE MORRIS (AM'03), whose services are to be made available to merchants and salespeople throughout eastern Kentucky by extension classes and conferences. Miss Morris is a graduate of the Prince School of Store Service Education in Boston and has been training director in the department stores: Bon Marche, Nashville, N.C.; the Walker Brothers, Salt Lake City; Livingston Brothers, San Francisco; and Sanger Brothers, Dallas, Tex. In connection with her work, she has compiled sales manuals and outlines for store executives.

Two members of the class have retired: MYRON O. TRIPP, former professor of mathematics in Wittenberg College, living at 218 West Cecil, Springfield, Ohio, and WALTER L. ROSS (AM'03), former Christian minister, living at 2812 Northwest 20th, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. George W. Jones (FRANCES A. STEVENS) is now living at 82 Center Avenue, Lynbrook, Long Island. Other alumnae addresses: Mrs. Frank E. Hutchinson (JENNIE C. PUCH), 729 North Lebanon Street, Lebanon; Mrs. J. G. Gentry (REBECCA SWAYNE), Box 312, Albuquerque, N.M.; DOTTIE ANN DAMAND, Avilla.

Occupations: CHARLES F. JACKMAN (AM'07), Adrian, Mich., in dairy and food inspection as sealer of weights and measures; EUGENE S. MILLER, AB and AM'01, apiarist, Valparaiso; SAMUEL O. WRIGHT, real estate broker, Milford, Ill.

Teachers: FREDERICK L. SHINN (AM'02), professor of chemistry, University of Oregon; GEORGE L. DEVILBISS, principal of the Ballard High School, Seattle, Wash.; and ARTHUR L. MURRAY (AM'08), head of the department of English, State Teachers College, Eau Claire, Wis.

## 1902

SAMUEL STERETT SMITH is general manager of the Mercer Lime and Stone Company in Mercer, Pa.

JAY C. SELL, after living for a while in Salem, Ore., is now back on his farm near Salem on R. R. 6.

NANCY ELNORA SCOTT (AM'07) is professor of modern European history in Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MADGE MCKEE is living in Goodland.

## 1903

WILLIAM LOGAN WILLIAMS, retired banker of Grayville, Ill., is spending his time now as farm-land overseer and manager. "Reading, fishing, traveling, etc.," occupies the time of JOHN C. STRATTON, former high school principal, living in Evansville at 449 South Kelsay Avenue.

WADE H. FREE, Anderson attorney, has been appointed a member of the city board of education to fill an unexpired term.

Selling the *World Book Encyclopedia* is Mrs. Manuel O. Roark's (ETHEL TRIPPET) occupation.

HELEN POSEY, former Princeton teacher, is secretary in a law firm in Rockport.

A variety of occupations is represented by the class: CYRUS O. MITCHELL is manager of the Portland Silo Company and is also engaged in farming; JOHN A. LINKE (AM'04) is chief in the Agricultural Education Service with headquarters in the office of the Educational Social Security Administration in Washington, D.C.; JOHN P. JEFFRES

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Jeff Reed, '24 C. M. White, ex'29  
Treasurer Secretary

District Agent Northwestern  
Mutual Life Insurance Co.

#### ASSOCIATES:

Ralph Nelson, '25  
Fred Barrett, '34  
John Mahan

(LLB'06), lawyer and business man in Terre Haute; David H. WEIR (AM'06), principal of Central High School, St. Louis, Mo.

Addresses: WILLIAM A. LAKE, 5811 Palo Pinto Street, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Wesley Ward Jones (WONNETAH P. McCAMPBELL), 1831 Ardmore Boulevard, Forest Hills Boro, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; THOMAS J. HEADLEE (AM'05) and Mrs. Headlee (BLANCHE IVES) live in Dayton, N.J.

### 1904

Members of the class now engaged in educational work include: ETHELBERG C. WOODBURN, president of the Spearfish Normal School in South Dakota; MARY F. COBLE (AM'05), teacher in Hollywood High School, Calif.; WILLIAM R. HARDMAN, instructor in mathematics, Purdue University; FRANCIS C. KRAUSKOPF, professor of chemistry, University of Wisconsin; CHARLES EDWARD PAYNE (AM'07), professor of history, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

DAVID W. KASSENS, 1706 Seventh Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho, is an insurance agent.

Mrs. Henry F. Milligan (ROSETTA MARY CLARK, AM'05) lives at 305 Western Avenue, Mattoon, Ill., and CHARLES STANFORD WIGGINS at 44 Princess Street, Winnipeg, Canada.

### 1905

Occupations: CARL H. SCHWARTZ, attorney and realtor, 928 North Main Street, Akron, Ohio; NEWTON MILLER (AM'06), physician and surgeon, 231 North Main Street, Porterville, Calif.; WILLIAM E. MARSH, manager of Southwestern Engraving Company, Oklahoma City.

Teachers: MARY HARRAH, Latin, Central High School, Fort Wayne; JOHN EDWARD HOHN, French, Lincoln High School, Vincennes; BERYL B. SANDY, head of the Latin department, Connersville Senior High School.

Addresses: FLOYD S. HAYDEN, 501 Pasadena Avenue, Azusa, Calif.; LEONARD HASEMAN (AM'07), Whitten Hall, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Edward T. Fowler (EVA MAY HURST), Macy; ELMER J. HARRELL (AM'08), 1594 Stanford Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.; and HERMAN HASKINS, LLB, 301 Central Avenue, LaGrange.

LESLIE C. McCARTY, former school superintendent who had been connected with the federal unemployment service in Springfield, Ill., for the past two years, died on April 6. The body was returned to his native Gosport for burial. He was at one time superintendent of schools in Aledo, Ill., and had the PhD degree from the University of Chicago.

### 1906

EZRA T. FRANKLIN (AM'10), superintendent of the Fort Wayne Methodist Hospital, as principal speaker for the 20th annual Y.M.C.A. reunion in Fort Wayne talked on "What Is the Lad Worth?" Dr. Franklin, who holds the doctor of divinity degree, has been active in work among the Methodist young people of Fort Wayne during the eight years he has been superintendent there. He has been president of the Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., professor of psychology and philosophy, vice-president and presi-

dent of the Methodist Union College, Barbourville, Ky., and superintendent of schools in Corydon. He has had three years of graduate work in Columbia University.

ALBERT H. KASTING, LLB, is an internal revenue agent in Indianapolis.

BURTON A. THOMPSON (MD'09, AM'10) is a psychiatrist for the U. S. Veterans' Facility in Fort Lyons, Colo.

CLARA E. TRAUTWEIN, teacher in the Goshen High School for many years, is now retired and continues to live in Goshen.

ROBERT R. MASSEY continues to practice dentistry in Peoria, Ill.

### 1907

The class has a mayor in DWIGHT N. MASON, LLB, of Missoula, Mont., who has served Missoula County as attorney.

EVERETT L. GOAR is an eye physician in Houston, Tex. He took his MD degree from Rush Medical College in 1909.

Superintendent of Martinsville schools is MARION S. MAHAN; JAMES B. LEAS (MS-'34) is superintendent of schools in Petersburg; PEARL V. WILLOUGHBY is professor of English in Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C.; OSCAR W. SILVEY (AM'11), professor of physics in the A. and M. College of Texas, College Station, continues his teaching.

Mrs. Andrew M. Vliet (LOUISE A. HOLTZMAN) sends in an item about Mr. VLIET, ex-'15, from their home in Arlington, Va., 2603 Ninth Street, North: "He now has an AB and AM from George Washington University and is assistant principal at McKinley High School in Washington, D. C."

"Ex teacher, retired. Farming for fun," reports THOMAS SMITH, 6020 Bellefontaine Street, Indianapolis. Another retired teacher, RAY V. BEEMAN, is living on a rural route out of Wharton, N. J.

JAMES N. CURRIE (AB and AM'07, LLD Hon '31) is a chemist in Brooklyn, N. Y.

### 1908

The Indiana State Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls is headed by ANNA B. LEWIS, dean of girls in Central High School, Fort Wayne.

JAMES FRANCIS DINNEN, MD, is chief surgeon for the Erie Railroad Company with offices in 1129 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

RIENK BOUKE KUIPER, AM, is professor of theology in the Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

GERTRUDE I. McCAIN (AM'11, PhD'18), is living in Radford, Va.

### 1909

ROSCOE H. WADE, LLB, is the regional manager of the Commercial Credit Company with headquarters at 664 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. He lives at 27 Hancock Street, Lexington.

JACOB P. SAUTER, former superintendent of schools, has abandoned the educational field to become a funeral director in Brookville.

LYDIA A. SEMBACH has retired from teaching and is living at home, 635 Ludlow Avenue, Lawrenceburg. Still engaged in teach-

ing are AMELIA MARY LIND, of Dover, Ohio, teaching in Youngstown; and WILLIAM E. HOWARD, PhD, teacher in the University of Tulsa.

Medical officer in the U. S. Army, Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM SCOTT DOW, MD, is now stationed in Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

Surgeon in Youngstown, Ohio, is WALTER B. TURNER, MD, and VANCE C. SMITH is in the insurance business in Toronto, Canada.

## 1910

30th Reunion—June 1, 2 and 3  
Sec., WALTER GREENOUGH  
556 E. Fall Creek Blvd.  
Indianapolis

In medical circles: WILLIAM A. MILLINGTON, MD, physician and plastic surgeon in Seattle, Wash., and chief anesthetist for the King County Hospital; HALSTEAD S. MURAT, MD, chief surgeon for the Armco Hospital in Middletown, Ohio; ROY A. TERRY, MD, physician and surgeon in Long Beach, Calif.; LLOYD C. MARSHALL (MD'12), physician in Mount Summit; ALFRED W. HADLEY, MD, Maywood; EDWARD T. EDWARDS, MD, Vincennes; CHARLES C. SUTTER, Evansville; Mrs. Arthur L. Bach (BLANCHE HORNER Muldoon, MD), Clarks Summit, Pa.

Locations: JAMES H. HAWK, R. R. 4, Greenfield; Mrs. Ray E. Havens (CRESSY THOMAS), 508 Mulberry Street, Kokomo; Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt (MARY E. HIGGINS), 3209 Tennyson Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elmer D. Lühring (HELEN LANT), 718 S. E. Second Street, Evansville; Mrs. Charles R. Smith (LOIS TRACY), 10405 Des Moines Way, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Stuart L. Swinney (VIOLET M. FARIS, AM'17), 5726 Elmo, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the educational field: OLIVER RALPH OVERMAN (AM'11), professor of dairy chemistry, University of Illinois; JESSE L. WARD, professor of education, University of Toledo; THURMAN W. VAN MATRE (AM'11), professor in the School of Business, Columbia University; HORACE W. MARSHALL, AM, PhD'27, professor of education and dean, New Mexico Normal University; JOHN E. LUNG, supervisor in schools of Kenmore, Buffalo suburb; ANDREW J. HYPES, principal of Junior High School, Adrian, Mich.; JOHN O. AULT, science teacher, LaPorte High School; GEORGE W. REED, teacher in the Rayen School, Youngstown, Ohio.

ALBERT E. HICKEY (AM'11), former superintendent of Marion schools, is retired and farming near Swayzee; NINA D. MARTINDALE, former high school teacher, is retired and living at 622 North College Avenue, Rensselaer. SAMUEL A. LAHR, former school superintendent, is now a hotel clerk in Huntington; TODD O. SMITH is associate chemist in the experimental station of the University of New Hampshire.

## 1911

Salesman for the West Publishing Company in northern Texas is CARL N. CHAMBERS, LLB, of Fort Worth.

JOSEPH B. PAUL is director of the bureau of research in the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls. Also engaged in academic

## Reunion Fever



work are: FRANK E. E. GERMANN, professor of chemistry, University of Colorado; EVERETT E. KING, professor in the College of Engineering, University of Illinois; M. IRENE JOHNSON, director of student teaching, Manchester College, North Manchester; CLARA M. LOVE, teacher in the Westlake Junior High School, Oakland, Calif.

Research chemist for a dye works in Wilmington, Del., is IRA E. LEE (AM'12); technical advisor for the Cook Paint and Varnish Company in Kansas City, Mo., is JOSEPH P. ORMSBY; and WILL D. HOWE (AM Privatim), is editor and publisher in New York City.

At home in Mayfield, Wash., is Mrs. Ira D. McGonigle (NINA K. REID, AM'13). Mrs. Harold A. King (FLORENCE MASTON) lives in Birmingham, Mich., 822 Shirley Drive.

Drs. KLORE W. HIDY, MD, and JAMES G. KIDD (MD'13) practice in Manteca, Calif., and in Roann, respectively.

## 1912

ORAN L. RABER, U. S. forest service plant physiologist and conservationist at New Orleans, La., since 1936, was found dead of cerebral hemorrhage on Feb. 29. The body was returned to his native Wolcottville for burial. His study at I.U. supplemented by a PhD degree at Harvard and work at the universities of Montpellier and Paris, he had taught botany at Harvard, the universities of Wisconsin and Arizona, and at Immaculate College. When New York University sent 400 students on a world cruise in 1926, he was appointed professor of botany on the floating university. He was editor of the *U. S. Forest Service*, editorial staff member of *Biological Abstracts*, and before going to New Orleans was ecologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In recent years he had completed a 15,000-word German-English botanical dictionary.

LEE H. RISLEY (AM'23), science and mathematics teacher in the Crawfordsville High School for many years, died on March 17 in the Culver Hospital, where he had gone for observation. Mrs. Risley (FRANCES HOOD, ex'17), two sons, his mother, brother, and three sisters survive.

## 1913

"Manhandling Film Beauties" by DON HEROLD in the April *Scribner's Commentator* "does some back talking on the movies," such as: "As a rule, Hollywood producers—many of whom are mixtures of Broadway dime museum promoters and small town poolroom proprietors—make chumps of their super-beautiful stars . . . build her up as 'the most dangerous woman in Algiers' or 'the most devastating woman in Paris,' set the scene for men to topple over right and left on her very entrance into a room. . . . The result is, they usually kill any natural charm these lovelies may have, make ham actresses out of them, and render them absurd for anybody with more than nine-year-old intelligence. . . ."

"I hope the time will come when nations will make fun for their peoples instead of war. If they do, we have a head start on the others in this direction in the work of Walt Disney. *Pinocchio* is more important than 50 new battleships or 50 miles of the Siegfried Line. And *Pinocchio* is really something that Germany should have done, rather than we. I can remember when Germany was once the source of the world's best toys and best fairy stories, but Germany fell into the hands of her statesmen instead of her Walt Disneys, and look at her! The whole world is now in the hands of its statesmen, and look at it! They're a dull, though wily, set, and they contrive peaces which shall make future wars. I get to thinking about these dull, useless fellows with their umbrellas and microphones, every time I see another production of that slim Hollywood fellow who has consecrated himself to harmless whimsy."

The article further contains discussions of the Steinbeck pictures and stage plays and *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*.

DAN C. HESS, ex, vice-president in charge of operations of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company, is the newly elected president of the Electric League of Indianapolis, Inc.

EDWARD C. GULLION (LLB'14), Lebanon attorney, has formed a law partnership, the firm to be known as Gullion and Thompson.

## 1914

Mrs. Forrest E. Ellis (FRANCES M. HANKE-MEIER, AM'28), instructor in German at I.U., now has her PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin. She was on leave of absence all of last year. Other teachers in the class are: FORREST G. TUCKER (AM'16), professor of physics in Oberlin College; A. A. BOURKE, science, in Wiley High School, Terre Haute; ROGER M. CRAIG, Crane Technical High School, Chicago; ASA MCKINNEY (AM'15), professor of chemistry, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; BESSIE M. McVICKER, Spanish, Van Nuys High School, Los Angeles; RAY F. MYERS, principal of the high school in Council Bluffs, Iowa; and CLAUDE M. MACFALL in the Medical School, George Washington University.

JOHN M. POWELL is president of the Loyal Protective Life Insurance Company, headquarters of which are in Boston. He and Mrs. Powell (ADA J. DOOLITTLE, '15) live at 25

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BYRON S. LEGG (AM'15), is a farmer near Windfall.

HAROLD W. NIMAL, MD, is medical examiner for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He lives in Parkersburg, W. Va.

**1915**

**25th Reunion—June 1, 2 and 3**  
Sec., EARL LINES, 1635 Ridge Ave.  
Evanston, Ill.

JAMES M. FARIS, ex, who would have returned to Bloomington shortly with his bride of two weeks, the former Miss Mary Bartlett, associated with the Marshall Field store, died in Chicago on Feb. 19. He was a World War veteran and had been associated with an Indianapolis real estate firm before his retirement. Besides the widow, an aunt, Mrs. Claude G. Malott (MARTHA ORCHARD, '91), of Bloomington, with whom he had been making his home, survives.

"I've no items of interest concerning myself," writes Mrs. Ora M. Holman (RUTH KROFT), of 548 North Jefferson Avenue, Indianapolis, "but I can not help expressing one desire, i.e., for sentimental reasons. I wish Owen Hall could remain on the campus. In other words, when my boys are in the University I'd like for them to be able to see the anatomy dissecting lab, where Dr. HOLMAN, '20, MD'24, and I met when we were freshman medical students." Dr. and Mrs. Holman were married in June, 1924, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was inducted into the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy and interned in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif., then served a tour of duty on the island of Guam. Their first son was born in San Diego and the younger in Guam. Dr. Holman was taken ill in Hong Kong, China, and died en route home in 1927 on Mare Island. Since his death Mrs. Holman has been doing physical therapy and laboratory work. She is now a bacteriologist in the Phagoid Laboratories of the Central Pharmacal Company of Seymour.

The class is well represented in academic work, for of 24 address-and-occupation cards coming into alumni headquarters 16 were from teachers. In the secondary schools are: FERRIS J. McCORMICK (MS'32), principal at Tippecanoe; GEORGE W. McREYNOLDS, superintendent at Lawrenceburg; LEONARD A. FLEENOR, assistant principal of Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; RALPH J. WILLIAMS, principal of the junior and senior high schools, Winona, Minn.; NELLIE E. THRAILKILL (AM'33), social studies, Huntington High School; EARL B. SUTHERLIN, principal at Russellville; GROVER ROLL, mathematics, Wiley High School, Terre Haute.

GEORGE F. MELTZER teaches in grades five to eight in Addison.

In the college group there are JESSE PAUL CRUBER at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney; FREDERIC H. GUILD, AM, chairman of political science department and director of research in the University of Kansas; KARL C. HYDE, professor of biology, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; CLIFFORD N. MILLS, AM, at Illinois State Normal University, Normal; JOSEPH L. McDONALD, professor of economics, Dartmouth College; ONDESS L. INMAN, professor of

biology and director of the Kettering Foundation for the study of chlorophyll and photosynthesis at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and SAMUEL B. HEPBURN (AM'16) at San Mateo Junior College in California.

CLIFFORD O. DICE, of South Pasadena, Calif., lists himself as "educator."

GEORGE L. HARDING is engaged in telephone work with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Palo Alto, Calif.

NOAH EDWARD HELDERMAN, recent school superintendent, is now a farm supervisor near Oaktown.

ROBERT D. ARMSTRONG is an attorney in Indianapolis and RAY H. HARBIN, a salesman in the city. WALTER A. LAUDEMAN (AM'16, MD'26) is a physician in Elwood; GEORGE C. HALE (AB and AM, PhD'25), chief of the chemical department in the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

Mrs. Albert E. Peterson (GRACE KIDD), recently living in Princeton, is now out in Yonkers, N. Y.

**1916**

Royal consular regent of Italy is VINCENT A. LAPENTA, ex, Indianapolis physician and surgeon. As chairman of the council of examiners of the U. S. chapter of the International College of Surgeons, he was a speaker before the fifth assembly of the chapter, meeting in the Florida Medical Center recently. Surgeons from this country, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and parts of South America attended the assembly.

Mrs. FLORENCE HERZ Stone has opened her own publicity and public relations counsel office at 906 Roosevelt Building, Indianapolis. Up to this time she had her quarters with the Indianapolis Convention Bureau. She recently handled the Ice Industries convention and has a new account, the Indiana Association of Optometrists.

GERALDINE P. DILLA, AM, faculty member of the University of Kansas City, has an article in a recent issue of *School and Society* entitled "Words, Words, Words."

**1917**

Faculty member of Central Normal College, Danville, since 1934 as head of the department of education, professor of psychology, and director of NYA projects, PLEASANT R. HIGHTOWER, AM, has been appointed dean of the college.

HARRY T. FOLGER is teaching in the department of biology, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

**1918**

GARNETT F. TETER, of Albert Lea, Minn., reports: "The family and I made a rush trip to Indiana last fall, the first in 21 years—down through Keokuk, Iowa, a day and a night at Springfield, doing homage to Lincoln. . . ."

ROGER L. HOLCOMB is superintendent of the oils department of the Standard Oil Company in Wood River, Ill.

COURTLAND M. ISENHOWER, LLB, is salesmanager of the Matthews Company in Port Clinton, Ohio.

ALTHEA HORNADAY is a government employee in Washington, D. C., living at 2019 Eye Street, N. W.

## 1919

OSCAR HANEY, ex, Hammond lawyer and former Kentland school superintendent, died of a heart attack recently at Hammond.

Executive secretary of the American Council of Public Relations is Mrs. E. H. Abrams (PORTIA BELL, ex), who may be addressed in care of Stanford University, Box 817. She was formerly assistant secretary of the San Diego Athletic Association.

## 1920

20th Reunion—June 1, 2 and 3  
Sec., Mrs. GERTRUDE M. WILLIAMS  
4747 North Meridian  
Indianapolis

Two class members in executive posts are WILLIAM B. ADAMS, president of the Bloomington National Bank, and WILLIAM W. PURCELL, branch manager of the Simmons Company in Houston, Tex.

RULO W. SMITH, AM, former teacher who more recently was in the automobile and theater businesses, is now retired and living in Auburn.

LESLIE MARTZ DAVIS is associate professor of geography in Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.; JOSE J. PIATOS, teacher of history in the University of the Philippines, Manila.

RAYMOND E. MITCHELL is a physician in Indianapolis.

JESSE J. PETERS, BS and MD, is a physician for the Veterans' Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

RUTH CRAVENS is living with her step-mother, Mrs. John W. Cravens (MELLIE GREENE, ex'08), assistant director of public relations for the I.U. Medical Center in Indianapolis.

## 1921

"Timbered Tunnels," by ANDREW H. HEBURN in the February *Ford News*, deals with that picturesque construction, the covered bridge, five types of which are pictured. He begins: "They tell in southern Indiana of a motorist who in coasting down a long hill on a lonely road one night picked up with his headlights what appeared to be the black maw of an open barn door directly in his path. Veering sharply, he found himself in the bed of a flowing stream, for the barn door had been the entrance to a covered bridge." Continuing with "There must be millions of motorists in America who have never seen . . . this link with a pleasant past, a former day when the nation was younger, a neighborly, slow-paced day, when one walked his tired horse through the cool tunnel of the bridge and caught a glimpse of flowing water from cracks between rough-hewn timber," he cites some interesting facts about these structures: that the United States is supreme in the art of building them, that they were not built to protect the traveler but the lumber, that the first probably was built in 1770 in Connecticut, and that they "were not nor have ever been



One of three I.U. alumni seeking the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana is Judge Travis B. Williams, '15, of Evansville. Others seeking the honor are Guy Cantwell, '03, Alumni District Councillor, and George N. Craig, LLB'32, of Brazil.

pioneer structures." About Indiana, he writes: "R. B. Yule, of the State Highway Commission, who is rated as something of an expert on covered bridges and who is one of the enthusiasts responsible for their preservation, has been trying for years to find out the number in Indiana. He admits that he doesn't really know, but he thinks there are about 200."

The latest address of LEWIS BLAINE HERSHEY, ex, major in the field artillery, General Staff Corps, is Office Chief of Staff, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. A. Shan (LOUISE FEIST) has a new address in Chicago, 1209 Sherwin Avenue.

One of the two people in charge of the first state conference on orthopedic nursing, held in Indianapolis during the last few months, was OLIVER W. GREER (MD'23), director of services for crippled children in the state welfare department. Dr. Greer reports that approximately 2,500 crippled children have received treatment since the crippled children's division was originated in 1936.

## 1922

HERBERT HAZEL's theory of the 70-year-old Helmholtz-Koenig controversy, whether or not two different tones made simultaneously produced additional combination tones, has been stamped with the approval of Sir William Bragg, president of the Royal Society, oldest and most distinguished scientific society in the world, in a recent *Nature* magazine article. The Hazel solution reconciles the contradictory results of the two German physicists' experiments by the fact that Helmholtz, apparently without his knowledge, used a non-linear device in his experiment which indicated that there were additional tones, while Koenig used a linear device in his apparatus by which he found that there were no extra tones. Dr. Hazel proved that two

tones when put through a linear device came out without combinations, and only when a non-linear device is put between the source of the two tones and testing apparatus are combination tones produced. Now president of Ashland Junior College in Kentucky, Dr. Hazel (AM'26, PhD'33) worked on the problem when he was assistant professor of physics at the University in 1938.

HUGH LESTER ROBERTSON, ex, is industrial engineer for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. He lives at 86 Winston Road, Fairlawn.

## 1923

"I am manager of the western division of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia," writes GILBERT H. CORBIN. "I see I.U.'s football, basketball, and track teams whenever possible—Ohio and Fordham games this year."

MARJORIE CLAGETT (AM'26), former I.U. faculty member, is teaching French in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green.

HAROLD M. BUSH, school teacher for many years and later personnel investigator for the A. and P. Company, died recently in Gary.

Among physicians of the class, the following have recently reported their present locations: WILLIAM S. ANKENBROCK (MD'24), Indianapolis; RAY ALLEN BOWMAN (MD'25), Elkhart; HENRY E. BIBLER, MD, Muncie; GLENN CONWAY (MD'25), Indianapolis; FRANK T. DENNY (MD'25), Ladoga; JOHN WAYNE ERERT (MD'25), Indianapolis; and WALTER A. FOREMAN (MD'25), Brookville.

Mrs. John L. Wright (MARY TOLLE, GN) writes from Little Rock, Ark.: "Two boys, John and Bill (nine and 11). Am secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas State Nurses Association."

## 1924

Proof that repeated blood transfusions are essential for successful treatment of burns, discovery of HAROLD M. TRUSLER, MD, general director of research in the University School of Medicine, and his assistants, has brought to them recognition by the American Medical Association president as discoverers of one of the 10 "best things" accomplished by medical science in the past year. Dr. Trusler is also chairman of the division of plastic surgery and professor of surgery.

WINIFRED SMITH, former columnist on the *Indianapolis Star*, is out in Los Angeles free lancing and building up a news service for several trade papers, *Carpet Trade Review*, *Flooring*, and *Millinery Research*. She is with her parents, Bursar Emeritus ULYSSES H. SMITH, '93, and Mrs. Smith.

LESTER S. DUBETZ, ex, is in the construction business in Chicago.

Mrs. John M. Hanna (DORA P. ULRICH, ex) and her new-born daughter, Genett Millis, died at their home in Indianapolis on April 8. Before her marriage Mrs. Hanna had worked in the offices of the Indiana Condensed Milk Company and the Big Four Railroad in Indianapolis. Burial was in Bloomington. Mr. Hanna, '27, is in the treasury accounts division of the U. S. Treasury Department in Indianapolis.

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THE never-fading attraction of wide-flung forest and running water makes McCormick's Creek state park a delightful outing place, with each succeeding season adding new beauty to the landscape. This was the first of Indiana's state parks and enjoys a steady growth in popularity.



**CANYON INN**, with its pillared portico, provides appetizing meals and comfortable rooms for the visitor throughout the year. Reservations should be addressed: Canyon Inn, McCormick's Creek State Park, Spencer, Indiana.

**SPRING MILL**

*On Road 60, just off Road 37*

A RE-CREATED pioneer village, grouped around a water-powered saw and grist mill, is one of the many attractions which make Spring Mill state park a favorite outing place. Extensive underground caverns with their subterranean streams, tracts of virgin timber and the exhibit of utensils and implements common to the backwoods home of a century ago, share in the visitor's interest.



The recently completed Spring Mill Inn is a fine, new, modern hotel in most interesting surroundings. You'll find it most enjoyable, open all year. Conventions and large gatherings invited. Address Manager, Mitchell, Indiana.

**1925**

**15th Reunion—June 1, 2 and 3**  
Sec., MARGARET H. GEYER  
909 Portage Ave.  
South Bend

HARLAN LOGAN (AM'32), associated with the picture magazine, *Look*, since November, 1939, has recently been named general manager. Mr. Logan was editor of the long-famous *Scribner's Magazine* before its suspension and merger with the *Commentator*.

GERALD D. TIMMONS, DDS, former acting dean and professor of materia medica and therapeutics in the University School of Dentistry, has assumed his new duties as executive secretary of the American Dental Association at headquarters in Chicago. The association was formed in 1938 and Dr. Timmons is the first executive secretary of the group, which has a membership of 47,000 persons in the United States.

ESTHER SHOEMAKER, MD, is medical superintendent of the Ellen T. Cowen Memorial Hospital in Kolar, South India. Now in this country at Morristown, Pa., she will go to India in August.

Promotions, changes in occupations, locations, and names are indicated on incoming cards of some class members who have not been heard from for a long time. There's LEWIS S. LONG, back in 1926 sales correspondent for the Mishawaka Rubber and Woolen Manufacturing Company, who is now manager of sales research and district sales supervisor for the company. Back in the same year JOSEPH R. MITTEN was a hotel clerk in Hollywood, Fla., but is now secretary-treasurer of the Diehl Machine Works in Wabash. Another in Florida about the same time was FRED F. WEYMOUTH as an employee of the Atlantic Trust Company in Daytona Beach, later a horticulturist in Spencer, and now down in San Antonio, Tex., as an accountant.

Former Chicago bond salesman JOSEPH C. HEADLEY is now engaged in sales, merchandising, and advertising work for Baker and Company in Dorchester, Mass. Assistant professor of mathematics in Bowling Green State University of Ohio is HARRY ROY MATHIAS, AM, former mathematics head in Indiana Central College. One time salesman for the National Cash Register Company, RALPH R. HITE (MS'36) is now business manager and head of business administration in Defiance College of Ohio.

WILLIAM L. MOORE, LLB, formerly with General Motors in Houston, Tex., has a farm implement store in Rochester at present. PHILIP DALE MCCARTHY, one-time merchant in Kempton, has forsaken Indiana for California and is living in Glendale. JOHN H. MILLER, manager of the Denver branch of the Commercial Credit Company, is with the Oklahoma City office of the company at present.

Sometime since she left I.U. EDNA FAYE SUTHERLIN has become Mrs. Walter G. Cox of Greencastle; Mrs. ALICE MASON KICHT, Mrs. J. P. Mahan of Evansville; AGNES L. KIPER, Mrs. Adolph W. Rauth of Jackson, Mich.

Here's a group of reticent ones, whose ac-

tivities have come to light apparently for the first time since they left the campus: GASPER ARTHUR LOUCHRIDGE, agronomist in the soil conservation service at Ithaca, N. Y.; DEE CLINTON JONES, assistant factory superintendent of the Johns Manville Products Corporation in Richmond; WILLIAM RALPH MATTHEW, salesman for a Montgomery Ward store in Springfield, Ill.; BELLE PLATT, of Celina, Ohio, a teacher; ALBERT KAUFMAN (AM'30, MS'31), principal of Short High School, Liberty; EDITH MAE HORTON, dean of girls in Knoxville High School, Tenn.; JOHN HOWARD HILL (MS'30), superintendent of schools, Marengo, Iowa; LEWIS EDGAR ROGERS (AM'27), superintendent of schools, Knightstown; HOWARD EDWIN PHILLIPPE, DDS, in Bicknell; HARVE HEMPHILL, DDS, in Rensselaer; CLIFFORD LEE KEIDEL, MD, in Cleves, Ohio; DOROTHY JAMES from Lynn, Mass., gives her occupation as "nurse-instructor."

Mrs. James B. Powell (RUTH C. BARNARD) has been recently in Miami Beach, Fla., for temporary publicity work for the Miami Beach News Service.

**1926**

A newly married couple in Bedford are VIOLA E. HARTMAN, ex, employe of the Citizens National Bank, and William C. Stewart, alumnus of the Georgia School of Technology and employe of the Indiana State Highway Commission.

Mrs. Gerald F. Nolan (ESTHER GRACE NELSON NOLAN, PG) is educational psychologist for the Los Angeles County High Schools with headquarters in the county superintendent's office in Los Angeles. Her husband died last August. She lives in Huntington Park at 7000-B Stafford Avenue.

VICENTE ORTIZ ORBETA, ex, is customs examiner and practicing attorney in Manila, P. I.

Mrs. Carl W. Hasy (PHEBE ALLEN) lives in Belle, W. Va.

ELISHA A. METZGER (MD'28) is physician and surgeon in Artesia, N. M.

**1927**

J. FORREST INGLE, ex, until recently U. S. vice-consul at Prague, Czechoslovakia, has resigned from the diplomatic service and now has a position with a shoe manufacturing firm in Baltimore. The position will take him abroad four months in the year. His invalid wife is in Tucson, Ariz., and their daughter Patricia is with her grandparents in Tunneton.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage out in Los Angeles on Sept. 13, 1938, of GLADYS PRICE (AM'28) to John Schlepitz, playwright and actor who graduated from an art school in Switzerland. Mrs. Schlepitz was for a time instructor in biology at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., later instructor in nature study at Ball State Teachers College, and now playwright and actress. She played the leading role in her husband's play, *Road to Liberty*, and in the last show season played a character role in her own play, *The Tonic Wedding*, produced in Los Angeles.

Another wedding in the class is that of Mrs. EVELYN R. NORRIS Hays, GN, employed at the Memorial Hospital in Sturgis, Mich., to David Lilly, Adrial College alumnus.

They are at home in Sturgis at 303 Virginia Avenue.

MERIWETHER STUART, AM, is author of two reprints: "How Were Imperial Portraits Distributed Throughout the Roman Empire?" from the *American Journal of Archaeology* and a review of *A Numismatic Commentary on the "Res Gestae" of Augustus* by Jessie D. Newby from the *Classical Philology*. Mr. Meriwether is instructor in Hunter College, New York City.

ROBERT A. STAFF (MD'30), superintendent of the Smith-Esteb Memorial Hospital in Richmond, assumed on May 1 the superintendency of the Indiana Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Rockville, where he was formerly a staff physician. His appointment was made by THURMAN A. GOTTSCHALK, ex'07, supervisor of state institutions. After serving his internships, Dr. Staff practiced medicine in Terre Haute for a short time until he became interested in tuberculosis and secured the position at the Rockville sanatorium to further his studies. He was there for three years and was then appointed head of the Richmond institution.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of RUBY MARIE WILSON and John Stedman Moats, both of Washington, D. C. Since she left I.U., Mrs. Moats had graduated from the Library School, University of Illinois, and is now in the library of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Moats, graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and the Library School, George Washington University, is on the staff of the library of the U. S. Patent Office. They live at 1750 Troy Street, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Herbert H. Fleck (MARJORIE POTTS, GN), lives in Bay Village, Ohio, at 274 Parkside Drive.

SAMUEL PERLMAN (MD'30), formerly of Portland, Ore., is now in Carthage, Tex.

STANTON LOWELL HUBER works for the Delco-Remy Corporation in Anderson.

## 1928

ANNA MARTHA BOYD, teacher in Berkeley Institute, swanky private school for girls in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the midsummer bride of Joseph H. White. Both were formerly of Newcastle.

HELEN GRISHAW is the new home demonstration agent for Hamilton County. Miss Grishaw has been engaged in educational work since she left the University. After teaching in Tipton County schools, she taught in the Elwood High School, then did resettlement administrative work for the federal government and the state, and for the last two years had been home demonstration agent in Clark County.

MALCOLM C. MALLETT, associated with Smith and Butterfield Company of Evansville, and Miss Simone Pitavin, of Petersburg, executive secretary of the Pike County Agricultural Conservation Association, were married recently and are living in Petersburg.

HENRY G. NESTER, AM, PhD'30, of the Butler zoology department and president of the Indiana Student Health Association, has been made head of the newly created department of physiology and health in the But-

## It's Reunion Time



ler College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The new department will include physical education, home economics, zoology, biology, teaching, pre-nursing, pre-medicine, and biochemistry. On the department staff are three other I.U. alumni: GEORGE D. DAVIS, MD'38, the university physician; WENDELL A. SHULLENBERGER, MD'35; and HELEN VANHORNE, '31, MS'37.

A new Big Ten basketball official, GALE B. ROBINSON, ex, refereed three I.U. games this season. He worked the Wabash, Xavier, and Illinois games.

## 1929

CHARLES O. JEFFREY is head of the newly created public health bureau of the Indiana Association of Optometrists. Formed to co-operate with other health agencies in the state in determining eye needs of the public, the bureau and its services will be placed at the disposal of the State Board of Health, Department of Education, and the Department of Welfare. Dr. Jeffrey graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago with the class of '39 and is now a practicing optometrist in Indianapolis with his office at 310 Kahn Building.

Public health nurse in Kingwood, W. Va., is MADELINE PERSHING, GN.

The *Portland (Me.) Express* recently carried the picture of MARGARET B. HECKER, AM, on the occasion of her attending the New England College Publicity Association convention in Springfield, Mass. Miss Hecker is journalism instructor and director of college news service at Westbrook Junior College in Portland.

With the beginning of the fall semester, PHILIP F. FIX (AM'31) will join the faculty of Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., as instructor in geology. The college is a private one with an attendance limited to 800 students, each of whom must be an A-average student. For the past three years Mr. Fix has been attending the University of Colorado to work on the PhD degree, which he will complete in June. For the first two years he held an assistantship in the department of geology and for the past year has been writing his thesis on a research scholarship. Mrs. Fix was THELMA AVERY, ex'31.

NORMAN J. NEELY, LLB, for the past four

years associated with the law firm of EVERETT SANDERS, LLB'07, in Washington, D. C., and Des Moines, Iowa, has taken over the business of Huntington and Thornton in Bloomington. In addition to carrying on the business in banking, real estate, loan, and insurance activities, he will also practice law.

J. ALFRED ELLIS, DDS, died on April 2 at his home in Abilene, Tex., where he had been practicing since the completion of his education. The body was returned to Indianapolis for burial. The widow, parents, and two brothers survive.

LAVONNE RECTOR is assistant dietitian in the University Halls of Residence for Men.

Word comes from St. Joseph, Mich., where JOHN A. SCHRAM (MD'31) practices, of the birth of a son to Mrs. Schram.

## 1930

10th Reunion—June 1, 2 and 3

Pres., JOSEPH A. SMITH

223 East 35th Street

New York City

JOHN E. FLORA (MS'37) has been made president of the field chapter in the Fort Wayne area of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity. He is mathematics teacher in the Garrett High School.

SAMUEL RUFF, ex, practices law in Indiana Harbor. He recently married Miss Harriet June Shefner, of Wilmette, Ill., who attended Northwestern University.

Office manager for a Goodyear Service Store in Indianapolis is EDWIN O. LANE, Jr., ex.

Mrs. Joseph H. McGillvra (AGNES MEUCCI), formerly of Demarest, N. J., is in Ossining, N. Y., on Glendale Road.

T. RALPH ALSOP (LLB'32) recently was appointed Knox County attorney.

In school work are GERALD CHARLES TODD, teacher in the Indian service at Lantry, S. D.; ELI GILBERT LENTZ, dean in the Southern Illinois State Normal University; ELEANOR S. DUNLAP, dean of girls and instructor in English in the Laboratory School, Indiana State Teachers College; ELSON B. HELWIG (MD'32), instructor in pathology in Washington University School of Medicine and associate pathologist in the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; and BENJAMIN R. BALDWIN, AM, PhD'32, professor of history in the State Teachers College, Florence, Ala.

ROBERT S. STUDY is sales manager of the French Hand Laundry Company in Chicago; also in the business world are KATHARINE MAY KLEIN, stenographer for an insurance company in Crawfordsville, and HELEN MARGUERITE KADEL, secretary to the assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, Washington, D. C.

FLORENCE JANET RICHMAN (AM'36) is a children's case worker in the Lutheran Orphanage in Indianapolis. FLORENCE GENEVA HORN, GN, is also in the city as supervisor in the surgery of Riley Hospital. JACOB OMER HOFFMAN is a physician and surgeon in Chester, Ill.

Mrs. William C. Blackledge (HELEN VAN CUREN, BPSM) gives her address as U. S. Army, Fort Santiago, Manila, P. I.

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## 1931

Up from Honolulu, Hawaii, 4903 Kahala Avenue, comes a card from Mrs. Rockwell Smith (LAURA WILMA ALE) saying she is an artist there.

MARTHA CATHARINE RIGGS is a secretary in one of the Purdue University offices; DOROTHY ELEANOR LARRISON, a stenographer for the Indianapolis Power and Light Company; ROBERT F. EMMONS, a salesman for Standard Oil in Ligonier; JAMES LEWIS SULLIVAN, copy reader for the *Indianapolis Star*; MARGUERITE VOGEDING, assistant in the classification division, Library of Congress; MILDRED IDA HAMMERMAN, social worker in Indianapolis; and MARVIN D. SMITH, DDS, in Gary.

What nurses are doing: LOIS HOPE HOLLMAN, GN, assistant superintendent of nurses in the Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Milton J. Hiau (ELLEN ROSE HECK, GN), of Milford, junior visitor for the unemployment relief compensation; and AGNES MAE LLOYD, GN, and MABEL G. MUNRO, public health nurses in La Porte and Lansing, Mich., respectively.

William McFadden, husband of GLENORA B. ENGLISH, is in charge of the Wesley Foundation at Purdue University and was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the University Church Workers of America for a three-year period. Mr. McFadden was formerly student pastor of the Bloomington First Methodist Church.

JOSEPH W. THIEL, who formerly lived in Washington, D.C., now is a chemist with the Sherwin-Williams Company and lives at 740 79th Street, Apt. 309, Chicago.

RICHARD A. BAKER, ex, recently deserted the ranks of bachelors when he took Miss Sylvia Dorman, of Noblesville, as his bride. He is now employed by the Schacht Rubber Company in Noblesville.

## 1932

MARY FRANCES MEAD, who had been working on her master's degree at the University during the first semester, is now teaching English and dramatics in the Tell City Senior High School.

Former members of the class now housewives: Mrs. Robert Lehmkuhl (RUTH A. ALBERT, ex), Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. Aloysius G. Weimer (PHYLLIS K. MCKOWEN, ex), Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William Rundell (JEAN DUTHIE, ex), Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. E. T. Johnson (ELENORE R. SMILEY), Wallace, Idaho, who has a two-year-old son. Mr. Johnson is first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves and has been on active duty with the CCC as an officer in the Ninth Corps Area for the past several years.

ELOISE MYRTLE CORNS received her AM degree in the School of Social Service at the University of Chicago at the winter convocation of the university. She now has a position at Washington University in St. Louis.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of HAROLD W. HANDLEY and Miss Marguerite Inez Williamson, of Evanston, Ill., who attended the Frances Shimer Junior College and Preparatory School and was graduated from a fine arts academy in Illinois. Mr. Handley, vice-president of the Rustic



*William M. Hutchinson, '22, is one of the most successful advertising executives in Indianapolis, being vice president of Keeling & Co. His wife is the former Susie Marie Kemp, '22, and they live at 4930 Ralston Ave., Indianapolis.*

Hickory Corporation, a furniture manufacturing plant in LaPorte, was a candidate for state representative in the last election.

LENHARDT E. BAUER, ex, Terre Haute lawyer and former state representative from Vigo County for two terms and deputy prosecuting attorney of Vigo County for 18 months, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sixth district congressman in the May primary. Admitted to practice in Vigo County courts in 1931, he is a member of the bar of the Indiana supreme court and the federal courts. Mr. Bauer is married and has two children.

HAROLD D. WEBB, AM, PhD'39, has resigned his teaching post in the Franklin High School, to teach chemistry and physics in the West Liberty State Teachers College of West Virginia.

"Sun Lady" in syndicated pictures recently was "Madame Nicholas Embiricos [ANNABELLE UTTER, ex] of London, vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla., [who] looks attractive in her neat outfit of woolen sweater jacket, white jersey, and slacks."

VIOLET M. VANNOTE is the Y.W.C.A. business and industrial secretary in South Bend. PAUL C. MITCHELL, of Decatur, Ill., is selling Folger Coffee; RAYMOND H. KNAPP does moth proofing in Jacksonville, Fla.; JOHN M. LUCKETT is a gross income tax collector in Paoli; CHARLES LOUIS KINDERMAN, book-keeper in Boonville; JOHN J. STREET, chemist in Indianapolis; and JOHN R. WETNIGHT (AM'34) is with the Shelbyville Paint and Wall Paper Company.

Editor of the *Shelby News* in Shelbyville, Ky., is WADE W. MCCOY.

JOSEPH P. SCHOCK, DDS, has his practice in Painesville, Ohio.

KATHLEEN GUTHRIE, GN, and PAUL M. GRAY, '27, MD'35, recently married, are living in Huntington, where Dr. Gray practices. Mrs. Gray serves as assistant to her husband.

CHARLES ("Bud") DANT, BPSM, conduc-



Verne K. Harvey, '27, MD'29, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Health, officially accepted the Junior Chamber of Commerce Scroll of Merit for the Board of Health at the state convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Bloomington on April 20. The award was given for the outstanding work of the Board since Harvey joined it in 1933.

tor and arranger of an orchestra, is now with the National Broadcasting Company in Hollywood, Calif.

META ANN HACKMAN, of Vallonia, has given up teaching for social work this year.

Quite a few members of the class have assumed executive posts since they left I.U. CECIL PUCKETT, MS, is director of admissions and placement for the University of Denver; JAMES WALTER FAUCETT (AM'34), assistant superintendent of the American Maize Products Company, Hammond; PERRY W. WILLIAMSON, assistant collection manager of the Tokheim Pump Company in Fort Wayne; CHARLES LATIMER MANWARING, manager of the White City Egg Farms, Mentone; TRECELEAH D. TALBERT, GN, night superintendent of the Long Hospital in Indianapolis; DOROTHY RAE VENSEL, GN, night supervisor in the Wabash Hospital, Peru.

Mrs. Donald P. Osborn (GENEVIEVE MARIE SALES, GN), who went to Seattle, Wash., to live shortly after her marriage, is now back in Indiana, living near Culver. In addition to her role as housewife, she continues private duty nursing.

JOSEPH S. RODKEY combines the business of teaching and selling insurance. He teaches mathematics and social science in the Warren Township High School near Bippus.

Class physicians have practices in the following towns: ROBERT CHARLES WYBOURN (MD'34), Ossian; BRYCE PEASE WELDY (MD'33), Hartford City; PAUL LOUIS STIER (MD'33), Fort Wayne; JOHN HAROLD OYER (MD'33), Fort Wayne; PRESTON M. NESBIT (MD'34), Arlington, Tex.; FREDRICK RICHARD MALOTT (MD'34), Converse; HAROLD A. LUCKEY, MD, Wolf Lake; DAVID H. LEVY (MD'34), Youngstown, Ohio.

## 1933

"For the past four years I have been employed as social service worker in the Fergus Falls State Hospital, Fergus Falls, Minn.," reports INGA L. ROKKE.

Salesmen are ROGER J. KILEY, ex, shoes for

## Burns Prove Fatal to Mrs. Mary Waldron, '20, AM'21, PhD'24, Only I.U. Alumna To Get Three Degrees After 63

MRS. MARY A. WALDRON, '20, AM'21, PhD'24, Bloomington's official "first citizen" whose life of good works transcends reporting, died on the morning of April 14 from burns she suffered two days earlier when her clothing became ignited as she was preparing her evening meal.

Establishment of a memorial fund and tributes were the community's attempt to express its gratitude for "an unrequitable debt" of what may be summed up in the words of President Emeritus WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN:

"Mrs. Waldron was one of whom it may be said that she was chief among 10,000 and altogether lovely. She had the whole round of qualifications for the highest possible social service: unflinching common sense, scholarly training in the sociological science, years of practical experience in dealing with the underprivileged in their homes, motherly kindness for each individual, the whole irradiated by the union of her spirit with the spirit of Christ."

Foremost leader in the organization of local charitable work, she had from the turn of the century increased the scope of her activities until in 1931, when she received the first annual Kiwanis Club star-of-service award, she was serving as secretary of the Family Welfare Society, the Public Health and the Anti-Tuberculosis associations, Home Service of the Red Cross, Travelers' Aid, and Board of Children's Guardians.

For more than 40 years she had carried on the never-ending task of her ministrations without salary and such was her efficiency

Marshall Field and Company, Chicago; EDWARD G. PELZ, ex, National Biscuit Company, Indianapolis; LEROY A. FRANCIS, ex, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Terre Haute; and JOHN W. BURKHART, ex'32, Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Madison, Wis.

One-time students now doctors are LOUIS FRAULO, ex, in Clifton, N. J.; ROY E. BINGHAM, ex'32, Louisville, Ky.; NIHIL KEMPER VENIS, ex'34, Muncie; and HAROLD CHARLES KOFAHL, ex'36, chiropractor in Harlingen, Tex.

"I am a physicist in the Research Laboratory, Exploration Department, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Tulsa, Okla.," writes JOHN L. BIBLE, who has, since graduation at I.U., taken his MS degree from Louisiana State University.

GUY J. KORNBUM, LLB, for the past seven years superintendent of claims for Indiana of the Standard Accident Insurance Company in Indianapolis, has returned to his home town, Terre Haute, to become claim manager and attorney for the insurance companies represented by a general agent in Terre Haute. His offices will be in the Chanticleer Building. He and Mrs. Kornblum and their six-months old son, Guy Orville, live in the Cliff Apartments on North 14th Street.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Snodgrass (KATHRYN DERRY, GN) lives at 1325 College Avenue, Indianapolis.

ALAN D. AX (AM'35, PhD'38), who until recently was with Seagram and Sons at



that donors contributed with confidence to any cause if she were to administer the funds.

Beginning her college work in 1916 at the age of 59, she is the only person in University history to receive three degrees after the age of 63. She also attended the University Law School, formed a law partnership with her son, CHARLES B. WALDRON, LLB'10, was admitted to practice at the Monroe County bar, and had the distinction of being the first woman judge in Monroe County to try a case.

Lawrenceburg, is now with the American Can Company, in Maywood, Ill.

## 1934

ANTHONY B. CRAWLEY, AM, teaches in the West Virginia State College at Institute.

Mrs. Theodore Webb Ellis (PAULINE JONES) is acting secretary in the bureau of visual instruction of the I.U. Extension Division.

Instructor in pathology at the University of Texas School of Medicine is DAVID L. ADLER (MD'38).

MADELINE NATALIE FOLK is now Mrs. Karl K. Minas, living at 47 193d Street, Hammond.

Married recently were BARBARA MOORE, buyer in the women's dress department of Carson, Pirie, Scott in Chicago, and KENNETH JOHN PORTER, ex'33, buyer in the sporting goods division of the store.

"I won first place in the dramatic soprano division of the Calumet district music festival at Whiting," writes MARY A. RIDGWAY. "This was a preliminary to the *Chicago Tribune* Chicagoland Music Festival."

A son, Herman Dale, Jr., was born recently to HERMAN DALE BROWN, ex, and Mrs. Brown of Indianapolis.

Word comes from New York City of the recent marriage there in the Central Presbyterian Church of ALICE COFFMAN to Lewis D. Hiester, II, a graduate of Temple University and a member of a public accounting firm in the city. Mrs. Hiester attended a fashion academy in New York and

is now a designer of junior dresses for Lucky Style on Broadway. The Hiesters live in the Lincoln House Apartment, 143-17 Thirty-eighth Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

MILO WELLS (PhD'37), living in Lakewood, Ohio, is a research engineer in the Kemet Laboratories, Cleveland.

Locations for a professional group are: DAVID EDWIN ENCLE, MD, physician in the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.; JOHN HAROLD COMBS, MD, Welborn-Walker Hospital in Evansville; WENDELL E. BROWN, MD, office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Indianapolis; HORACE BEAVER, DDS, in Indianapolis; ALTON B. COFER, LLB, attorney-at-law in Charleston, Ill.; and RALPH C. AMBROSE, DDS, in Anderson.

JAY F. FISH (AM'35) is a chemist with the Continental Car Na Var Corporation, a concern making floor finishes in Brazil; BERNARD L. FOY is junior librarian in the technical library of the TVA and lives in Fountain City, Tenn.; DAVID ROSS CRAIG (AM'36) is a member of the state classification committee working in connection with the prison in Michigan City; ROBERT PAUL CASSNER is a salesman for Remington Rand, Inc.

PHILIP C. RICHMAN, LLB, and Miss Mary Sullenger, of Boonville, who attended Stephens College in Missouri and Evansville College, were married on Nov. 18.

A group of faculty members of the class includes R. GLENN FOLAND, MS, of State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wis.; U. EVERETT FEHLAU, AM, University of Cincinnati; and HERBERT G. BREDEMEIER, AM, of Concordia College, Fort Wayne. Mrs. Bredemeier (ASTRID A. L. JOHNSON) is librarian of the college.

New locations: MARJORIE HELEN HARTZELL, from Whiting to Chicago; JOHN HAROLD HAUENSCHILD, from Seymour to Indianapolis; Mrs. Charles R. Harte, Jr. (EVELYN STRAIN), from Chicago to Flossmoor, Ill.; Mrs. Darry C. Holt (VERA KUNSE) and Mr. Holt, ex'37, from Indianapolis to Gary.

## 1935

**Fifth Reunion—June 1, 2 and 3**  
Sec., Mrs. ISABEL CONNOLY BUIS  
Apt. 203, 1160 Seward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

A. HARREL FENDER (MD'37) recently married Miss Melba E. King, graduate of the Indianapolis City Hospital School of Nursing.

BLAIR HARTER (MD'37) and Mrs. Harter have moved from Indianapolis to Champaign, Ill., where Dr. Harter is a medical lieutenant at the aviation field.

Set for early spring is the marriage of MARGARET LOUISE YOUNG and RICHARD M. HOSLER, LLB'37, associated with the law firm of Cleveland and Hosler in Hammond.

At home at 208 Marcy Village Apartments, Indianapolis, is Mrs. Gustave A. Klotz (STELLA SEVO, GN). Mr. Klotz attended Purdue University and the Colorado School of Mines.

ELLSWORTH RUSSELL FORWARD, JD, is a claim adjuster for personal injury in Albany, N. Y. He and Mrs. Forward live at 252 Elm Street.

ANTON JOHN CROSSMAN is in Coburg, Bayern, Germany.



Using the stage name of Catherine Craig, Catherine Feltus, '36, made her debut in the movies with a small part in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Marriage in Transit." After two years in the Pasadena Playhouse, this attractive former University Theatre star toured the coast with John Beal's "Soliloquy" company and also appeared on radio programs and modelled for commercial photography.

OLIVE N. MILLER, GN, does private duty nursing in the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital.

At home in Gary at 737 Rhode Island Street are EARL CROWDER, in the personnel department of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, and his bride, the former Miss Martha Maxine Campbell, a graduate of the Lake View Hospital School of Nursing in Danville, Ill., and before her marriage employed in the Maris Hospital, Williamsport; MARY PATRICIA CRIMMINS, ex, was the Easter bride of Edward A. Kaier, Penn State College and a University of Pennsylvania Law School alumnus and now an attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Kaier, employed as secretary in the State Bank and Trust Company, moved to Evanston two years ago. For more than a year she was in Washington, D. C., as secretary to Representative Larrabee.

## 1936

MILTON HARVEY OMSTEAD, MD, is practicing in Monroe City.

JOSEPH MACK FLOYD, ex, is office manager and draftsman for the Geake Brothers Cut Stone Company in Fort Wayne.

FLORENCE E. WOODS (AM'38), clinical psychologist with the I.U. traveling speech and hearing clinic, and MYERS B. DEEMS, '28, MD-'30, who is doing graduate work in St. Louis, Mo., were married recently in Orlando, Fla.

BEN NATHANSON writes: "I am publishing a community newspaper called *The East Side Shopper* in Detroit. Enjoyed the 'Editor of the Air' over WIRE, Indianapolis."

MILDRED JANE WALDEN (LJB'38) is practicing law in Evansville with offices in the Furniture Building.

A college group: TONEY VANCE SWINTON, AM, teacher in Allen University, Columbia, S. C.; LOIS TAYLOR, MS, instructor in Indiana Central College, Indianapolis; HARRY M. OAKLEY, MS, instructor in Jackson Junior College, Jackson, Mich.; LLOYD G. HUMPHREYS, AM, in the department of psychology, Northwestern University; HERSCHEL T. GIER, PhD, instructor in zoology, Ohio University, Athens who will teach in Indiana University this summer; and Mrs. HAZEL EVANS COMBS, dietitian and teacher in Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Fort Collins.

GEORGE E. NILES, AB, AM, is in Cambridge, Mass., studying chemical engineering. Mrs. Niles was MARY ALICE HATTERY, '37.

Fashion illustrator and commercial artist is MARJORIE ELIZABETH YOUNG, of Fort Wayne; also in Fort Wayne is Mrs. Robert E. Geyer (PAULINE M. SUNDSMO), copywriter for Wolf and Dessauer. Occupied in other cities are: JOHN ARTHUR MCLROY, assistant in the patent department of Commercial Solvents Corporation, Terre Haute; VIRGIL C. JOHNSON, assistant cashier in the Central National Bank and Trust Company, Attica; ALBERT JOHN THOMPSON, accountant for the Allison Engineering Company, Speedway City; ROBERT FRANK WEINGART, a manager for the Gourney Company, casket factory in Kendallville; CATHERINE AMY POWERS, librarian in the Indiana State Library; GAIL B. LEWIS, insurance work in Vincennes; BENITO MURILLO, photostat operator in Gary; and CHARLES F. KOHLMAYER, MS, Lagrange County superintendent of schools.

## 1937

WILLIAM H. HEILMAN is attending the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

"Writer" is given for the occupation of JOHN F. HUGHES, LLB, now in Daytona Beach, Fla.

NOAH CAIN, ex, is a machinist for the Faro Motor Car Company in Detroit.

One of the recent speakers before the Anderson Rotarians was LEWIS LARMORE (AM'38, AM'39), who discussed interesting phases of astronomy. Larmore studied for a year in the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.

MARY ELLEN BIBBEE, PG, has gone to Bethany College, W. Va., as instructor in sociology and assistant to the social director of the college women.

## 1938

RICHARD L. FULK is a representative of the Rubberset Brush Company in Oklahoma City. His address there is 601 N. E. 14th Street. Chemist PRESTON MADDEN is in Tulsa, Okla., living at 1115 W. 2d Street.

JANE FENN was recently married to Joseph Waldo Imel, graduate of the School of Agriculture, Purdue, and now manager of the Pottersville Farms near Spencer, where they live. Other newlyweds: EDWIN RAY EATON, candidate for the MD degree in June and listed for internship in the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital, and Miss Marion Fearheiley, of Danville, Ill., Purdue alumna and instructor in the Stockman Dance Studios in Indianapolis, at home at the Penn Arms Apartments; HELEN

MARGARET LEAS, ex, kindergarten teacher in the Hammond Lafayette School, and Calvin C. Woods, employee of the Inland Steel Company, to be at home in their new house at Highland when it is completed; DONALD WILSON PETRY and Miss Margaret Lurene Gardner, at home in Lowell.

Judith Anne, the 15-months-old daughter of VERNON HUFFMAN, ex, and Mrs. Huffman (EVELYN JOHNSON, ex'36) died on April 13 of a streptococcal infection of the throat. Mr. Huffman is associated with the Johnson Creamery Company in Bloomington.

## 1939

VELMA V. WOLFE and ROBERT W. TAM were married on Dec. 24, 1939, according to an announcement just made. They live in Elwood. Mr. Tam is associated with his father in the drug business.

The engagement has been announced of MARGARET ANN BINFORD, of New Albany, to Robert H. Loring, of Rising Sun.

Entering Bryn Mawr in September will be three alumnae granted fellowships or scholarships for the year 1940-41: LOIS MARIE GREENWOOD, AB and AM, on a resident scholarship in social economy; HESTER JANE GRUBER, '37, AM'39, on a resident scholarship in Latin; and FRANCES G. BLANK, '34, AM-'37, on a resident fellowship in Latin. Miss Gruber has been at Bryn Mawr for the past year, and Miss Blank at the American Academy in Rome.

## Examining . . .

(Continued from page 15)

conducts a club study service, furnishing reference materials and program suggestions; a drama loan service; high school achievement contests in public discussion, Latin, mathematics, and music; and reading courses. Mrs. Edna Hatfield Edmondson, '11, AM'14, Phd-'17, is in general charge of this work.

Mrs. Pauline Jones Ellis, '34, is Acting Secretary of the Bureau of Visual Instruction. Her assistants are Gloria Nadine Manser, Robert W. Mink, and Lloyd F. Evans. This bureau rents to schools and to other interested groups 16 mm. silent films, 16 mm. sound films, and lantern slides on such subjects as agriculture, biology, civics and history, conservation, fine arts, geography, health, industry, physical science, and safety.

The Bureau of Correspondence Study, of which Louise Rogers, '23, is Secretary, is one of the most interesting branches of the Extension Division. Applications for courses have come from students in 41 states and the District of Columbia, as well as from Alaska, France, Ireland, Iran, the Philippines, the Isle of Cypress, Hawaii, Cuba, Peru, Brazil, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone,

and Canada.

These home study students will be found to represent much the same miscellany of occupations as we observed in the extension centers. But there is one group, and an important group it is, who can enjoy the facilities of the University through the Correspondence Study Bureau and in no other way; these are the prisoners in penal institutions. During the past eight years 30 boys and men of the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton have enrolled for 145 home study courses covering 123 high school credits and 52 hours of University credit. Almost all of this work has been of a quality to merit a grade of A or B.

One inmate of the Reformatory, sentenced for ten years, has completed his high school course—15 courses, almost two years' work—and has taken four University courses; he plans to go to college when he is released. It may well be that the Bureau of Correspondence Study will have been mainly, if not solely, responsible for this individual's rehabilitation.

It can fairly be said that the Extension Division is taking the lead and playing the most active part in making the facilities of the University available to people all over the state, and through its correspondence courses, it is carrying culture not only to the crossroads of Indiana but to the crossroads of all the world.

## Mexico

(Continued from page 11)

We may disagree with Mexico's social theories, we may regret their interpenetration of a large part of Spanish America. That does not however make less important and of great concern to us the sympathetic study of what has been going on in Mexico these last 25 years. Naturally we cannot expect our "trippers" to see Mexico other than as a Goya land of vivid colors and picturesque pageantry. To many of us, however, more familiar from longer residence, memories of Mexico are fixed in tones as somber as those which muralists like Diego Rivero, use in their more truthful portrayal of the hauntingly sad lives of a people now becoming conscious of a lost heritage. We must know better this Mexican scene. We must discontinue the habit of accepting or rejecting subjectively the Mexican revolutionary program for the social

regeneration of these people. We would then understand better this seemingly strange acceptance, even momentarily, of the right of expropriation by Secretary Hull. We would perhaps realize how necessary to our own government is the friendship of Mexico if official Pan-Americanism is to survive. Mexico is our best approach to the understanding of this new Pan-Americanism. Mexico stands for us somewhat in the same relation to Latin America that Canada does for us within the British Empire. It is the keystone of Pan-Americanism, the open door to Latin America.

## Reflections

(Continued from page 4.)

fall of 1882.

Something must have happened at Indiana about 1882. Something did. What happened then was Clarence LaRue Goodwin.

Born in Kentucky—maybe in the LaRue County, named for one of his ancestors—brought up in Indiana, two years a student at Butler, he entered Indiana in 1881 as a junior. Look at his picture as he was then. You see no flamboyant notoriety hunter. He was a quiet man who considered with care what to do next and then set about doing it. It was he who pitched that winning game against Wabash in the spring of '83. It was he who organized a student lecture association and began bringing notable popular lecturers to our platform. And it was he, Clarence Goodwin, who recalled to life the *Indiana Student*. He made his plans when he was a junior. He secured as business manager the University Librarian W. W. Spangler. He wanted Frank Fetter (now professor emeritus of economics at Princeton) as associate editor, but Frank dropped out of college the next year. Goodwin and I had not met, but he wrote asking me to join in the journalistic enterprise which he had planned. So then the *Indiana Student* came back to life, and through the intervening years, in changing forms, has lived and lives.

Goodwin became a capitalist, dealing on a large scale in coal and timber. He was one of the large contributors to the Memorial Fund which gave us the Stadium, the Memorial dormitory, and the Union Building. I wish there might be a room in the Union Building in memory of Clarence LaRue Goodwin.

## Where They're Teaching

### 1904

SIMON G. ENGLE, science, Froebel School, Gary.

### 1907

CORNELIA S. BLAYNEY, Latin, social studies, Wabash High School.

ELVA ANTRIM, mathematics, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

### 1910

CHARLES BRUNER (AM'13), superintendent of schools, Kewanee, Ill.

### 1911

LAURA V. GOODWIN, social studies, Kendallville High School.

ROBERT E. COWAN, principal, Horace Mann School, Marion.

### 1914

CHARLES T. FEWELL (MS'31), principal, Shoals High School.

### 1916

GEORGE W. CLINE, mathematics, Tipton High School.

EDITH L. BURTON, AM, principal, Sandborn High School.

### 1917

MARY J. GERST (MS'35), English, Central High School, Evansville.

ALVIN E. CONDON, principal, Frankfort High School.

### 1918

Mrs. HERBERT KESSEL (Rebekah A. Smith, AM'31), physics, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

CARL M. ECCMAN (AM'20), chemistry, Joliet (Ill.) High School and Joliet Junior College.

### 1919

ROY H. VALENTINE, AM, superintendent of schools, Newcastle.

MYRL L. KNAPP, superintendent of schools, Michigan City.

WILLIAM GUY LUDLOW, Lane Technical High School, Chicago.

MAY A. FRENCH, Marshall High School, Chicago.

AUSTIN LANDRETH, superintendent of schools, Pendleton, Ore.

LOUISE J. BONAR, grade five, School 49, Indianapolis.

M. EMILY DODSON (AM'28), Latin, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis.

JOSEPH BIGGS (MS'33), principal, Taylor School, Jeffersonville.

AVALON C. COX (AM'27), science, Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis.

N. BELLE COULTER (AM'22), Latin, West Lafayette High School.

### 1920

URBAN B. JEFFRIES, superintendent of schools, Charleston, Ill.

ROBERT N. AUBLE, science, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

FLORENCE E. DAY (MS'34), commerce,

Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.  
GLADYS R. DUCUID, French, English, Auburn High School.

### 1922

LOREN CHASTAIN (AM'26), principal, Warsaw High School.

MILDRED GRACE DAUM, English, social studies, Connersville Junior High School.

LELA MARY DAVIS, home economics, Grand Rapids, Mich.

FRANCES C. FIELDS, English, Bunkie (La.) High School.

BARBARA M. DUNLEVY (AM'26), English, Latin, Henryville High School.

### 1923

MARY JO BOYD, English, Santa Monica High School, Santa Monica, Calif.

JOSEPHINE A. GRAF (AM'29), social studies, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

EMIL W. FISHER, printing, Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa.

HARLEY L. ASHTON, social studies, Elwood High School.

ALMA P. ALCORN, English, physical education, Latin, Stewartsville High School.

### 1924

HELEN R. BRANDT, science, Logansport High School.

VERNICE BURCH, English, Knightstown High School.

### 1925

JENNY LIND GIVENS, English, Ashtabula (Ohio) High School.

BYRON E. DOWNEY, commerce, Adams Township High School, Allen County.

GUY DICKEY, superintendent, Brook and Iroquois Township School, Newton County.

HANSEL L. FOLEY, principal, Kirkland High School, Decatur.

FRANCES P. ELLSWORTH, English, Pendleton High School.

JESSE H. EILAR (AM'29), principal, Junior High School, Newcastle.

CARL T. TRISLER (AM'32), social studies, University School, Bloomington.

Mrs. William O. Pugh (MATHILDA M. HIRSCH), home economics, Benjamin Bosse High School, Evansville.

HILDA C. KEARNS, English, physical education, library, Sandborn High School.

RUSSELL RAY MYERS, principal, Mishawaka High School.

### 1926

JOHN W. O. BRECK (AM'32), principal, Shelbyville Junior-Senior High School.

Mrs. LEWIS G. EDEN (Harriet H. Chambers), French, Senior High School, Newcastle.

L. GRACE ANDERSON (AM'36), Latin, Shields High School, Seymour.

EDWIN C. HENRY (MS'39), principal, Hillsdale High School, Hillsdale, Mich.

### 1927

MARGARET CATHERINE COOMBS, grade two, Encanto School, San Diego, Calif.

HAROLD C. CRAIG (MS'31), principal, Desoto.

Mrs. Joseph R. Howard (EVA Y. HUNTER), English, Latin, physical education, Switz City High School.

LOIS A. GALIMORE, English, Spencer-Washington Township Joint High School.

ROBERT C. KENNEDY (MS'35), principal, Shawswick Township High School, Lawrence County.

FRANK W. CHAPMAN, AM, assistant principal, Mishawaka High School.

### 1928

PHILLIP M. WESNER (MS'33), principal, Willard School, Winchester.

WALTER H. ALLEN, ex, grade six, Central School, Elwood.

THOMAS B. FIELDS, AM, principal, South Wayne School, Fort Wayne.

ELLSWORTH C. DERBYSHIRE, ex, superintendent of schools, Ostrander, Ohio.

FRANK O. NULL, AM, AM'37, principal, Whitestown.

Mrs. LLOYD COYNER (Edna Jane Steiner), English, science, Union High School, Dugger.

GUY L. FOSTER (AM'30), English, Alexandria High School.

WILLIAM F. BOICE, AM, social studies, physical education, Erwin Township School, Howard County.

LEE L. EVE, AM, principal, South Whitley.

### 1929

EUCENE O. HIGGINS, AM, superintendent of schools, Greenfield.

DOROTHY C. ROBERTSON, AM, journalism, English, Central High School, Columbus, Ohio.

LOUIS D. ALLEN (AM'36), science, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis.

JOHN H. C. BAUGHMAN, English, foreign language, Newcastle High School.

JAMES H. BRAYTON, AM, science, Emmerich Manual Training High School, Indianapolis.

LOUIS A. BRINER, physical education, South Side High School, Fort Wayne.

GRACE M. CUSTER, AM, mathematics, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis.

ASA L. BEARD, ex, industrial arts, agriculture, science, Whitestown High School.

VIRGINIA REEVES, BM (AM'30), music supervisor, Plymouth city schools.

### 1930

MARGARET J. FARLEY, mathematics, English, McCulloch School, Marion.

ROSCOE D. BAKER, MS, principal, Fountain City High School.

MARY ALICE LORD, home economics, Emmerich Manual Training High School, Indianapolis.

BURTON W. GORMAN (MS'36), head, social studies department, Connersville Senior High School.

ADEN K. LONG, mathematics, hand director, Junior High School, Martinsville.

DEANE MCAFEE, commerce, Isaac C. Elston Senior High School, Michigan City.

## Religion and Health!

(Continued from page 19)

furnishes the basic *motif* for living. He feels, too, that in order to do this the church will have to pay less attention to the form of religion and more to the content. After all the shell is valuable only so long as it protects the kernel.

*The greatest health need of this country is a religious revival of the right sort.*

## Hoosier Authors

(Continued from page 2)

be well pleased to see the emphasis given to their objectives throughout the discussion.

The book would be valuable for no other reason than that the author glorifies the position of the school bus driver and recognizes his unlimited influence upon the life of the child and the importance of his work in school administrative problems.

BEN W. MILLER, '31, MS in Ed '35. Indiana University.

*La Estrella de Sevilla.* Notes and Vocabulary by FRANK OTIS REED and ESTHER M. DIXON. Introduction by JOHN M. HILL, Professor of Spanish, Indiana University. (Boston: D. C. Heath and Company. 1939. Pp. xxxix, 269. \$1.32.)

IN his Introduction to the recent edition by Frank Otis Reed and Esther M. Dixon of *La Estrella de Sevilla*, Professor John M. Hill has done a masterly piece of work in condensing in brief and usable form the findings of those scholars who have devoted time and study to this masterpiece. He discusses briefly the early editions and literary history of the text with a special section devoted to the date of composition and publication. More generous treatment is given to the subject of the authorship of the play, and Professor Hill follows the development of the various theses with regard to this unsettled problem. In a footnote he suggests that Luis Velez de Guevara embodies the characteristics of the man who must have written the play. In the chapter on the source and treatment of the plot, the author gives some time to conjecture as to the reason for the oblivion in which the play remained from its composition in the seventeenth century to its appearance at the beginning of the nineteenth, recast under the title of *Sancho Ortiz de las Roelas* by Candido Maria Trigueros. The Introduction provides an excellent aid to the study of this drama and is a valuable contribution in the field of the Golden Age in Spain.

Mrs. FLORENCE LYON LYMAN, AB'16. Michigan State Normal College.

*The Mineral Industry: Its Statistics, Technology, and Trade during 1938.* Edited by GAR A. ROUSH, '05, of Bethlehem, Pa. (New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. 1938. Pp. xxxii, 784. \$12.)

THIS is the 47th publication for the annual review on Mineral Industry, which gives statistics and developments in the mining and marketing of the important minerals and metals of the world. Most of the chapters are written by men closely connected with the particular minerals or metals. Mr. Roush has been general editor for 26 years and writes some of the reviews himself.

The outstanding thing for 1938 was the great activity in metals due to rearmament and to the stocking of the various essential materials, so far as possible, by the countries that were fearful of being in the coming war. It was recommended that the United States stock 250,000 tons of chromium

ore. Germany imported two times as much copper as in 1937, and Japan, also, imported increased quantities. England is said to have stocked 50,000—75,000 tons of lead for military purposes. For a few months, Germany surpassed the United States in steel production for the first time since 1870.

There was a marked decline in the United States in mineral activity in most cases during 1938 while business held up better in the rest of the world. This was especially noted in copper, zinc, iron and coal.

Labor strikes were noted in many different countries. These, together with reduced efficiency and higher costs of labor, have caused an increase in the use of machinery. The amount of coal produced per miner per day was 4.85 tons in 1929 and 4.69 in 1937 while the per cent of coal cut by machines increased from 75 to 80 per cent. The amount loaded mechanically increased from 16 to 25 per cent in the last two years.

Gold production again made a new high record as it has during each of the last 7 years. The increase was less than before, hence there may be fewer new records in future years. This should affect the purchasing power of gold.

Wages in the steel mills in the United States were 83 cents per hour as compared with 40 in England, 38.5 in France, 35 in Germany, 30 in Sweden and Russia, 24 in Belgium, 16 in Italy, and 9.5 in Japan.

There are many interesting things in this volume for all persons interested in business, chemistry, or geology.

FRANK C. MATHERS, '03. Indiana University.

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# In Closing... Editorials

**T**IME grows short. It is just a month until those class reunions will be taking place here on the campus. All classes that graduated in the years ending in "o" and "5" will be holding big reunions here in June. If you are a

## **Reunions In June**

member of one of these classes, you should be making active plans to get back and see how your University has grown and to meet your old college chums and recall old times together. Annual reunions of all classes are practically impossible. That is why each class places special emphasis upon a big reunion every five years. If you will be there it will be a greater reunion for if you are missing many of your friends will be disappointed.

If you are a member of one of the other classes, do not for one instant think that there will be nothing for you to enjoy at reunion time. There will be many of your classmates back with whom you can get re-acquainted.

To each of you who plan to come back for the reunion we pass along this tip on how to make your reunion more enjoyable. Pick out the five members of your class that you would like to see most at the reunion and then drop them a short note to see if they are coming. If you don't have their present addresses, write in to the alumni office or to your class secretary and they will be supplied immediately.

Well, we'll be seeing you at the June reunion!

✓ ✓ ✓

**P**ARTICULARLY significant to all thinking persons is the question of the relations of the United States with Latin American countries. In these troubled times when Europe and Aisa have been turned into battlegrounds more

## **A Subject For Thought**

and more attention in this country has been paid to the countries in South and Central America. During May, Dr. Glen Swiggett, '33, one of few American authorities on these countries, gave a series of six lectures on this problem.

In this issue of the Magazine, Dr. Swiggett discusses the subject of the Mexican Oil controversy. In his lectures, Dr. Swiggett brought out the divergence in cultural aims between the United States and our Latin American neighbors, showing that they have less in common with us than most people believe.

If the United States is to establish complete co-operation

with these Latin American states, their history, both past and present, must be better understood by our citizens. Then knowing the true conditions a true Pan-American union, if desired, can be established.

The turbulent history of Latin America, in some respects, is even more interesting than the hectic history of European states. In view of the growing trend to concentrate more and more attention on these countries, University alumni should begin to get a better background on the subject. History courses concerning Latin America, so far fairly neglected in the University curriculum, might be emphasized to the benefit of our country. The ignorance of South and Central American countries in this country is appalling.

✓ ✓ ✓

**I**N a complex world like ours, education does not end with mere "book larnin'." University students are keenly interested in what careers they will follow after graduation, and they seek advice on how best to succeed in these chosen

## **Choosing A Career**

fields. Still others don't know exactly what they would like to do for a life work. Meeting this demand, the University sponsored a "careers conference" this past month, and 30 per cent of the students attended one or more of the sessions. In addition to two general sessions, specialized forums on specialized fields were held, each with an experienced man in that field to lead the discussion and answer questions.

Such a program, we feel, has a definite place in our educational program, and the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, which made arrangements for this conference, is to be congratulated for its fine work.

Also along the same line the Personnel and Placement Bureau of the School of Business for many years has published a booklet annually, listing seniors who are seeking jobs and their qualifications. You alumni who are looking for "new blood" for your staffs should investigate this service. Perhaps just the man you are looking for is anxiously looking for you.

Moreover, the services of the Placement Bureau are not limited to students on the campus but also extend to alumni who feel that their qualifications make them eligible for more responsible positions. If you are interested, get in touch with the Placement Bureau. Your University is interested in the welfare of all.

# Indiana University Alumni Association

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

—Article II, CONSTITUTION.

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Noblesville—John A. Hare, W. Hare & Son  
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Peru—Charles E. Rich, 25 Court St.  
Petersburg—Lester Nixon  
Plymouth—Dan Gibson, 825 S. Michigan  
Princeton—Maurice M. Miller, 110 S. Hart  
Richmond—J. Brandon Griffiths, Murray Theatre Bldg.  
Rochester—Charles Hoover, Barnhart Van Trump Co.  
Rushville—Mrs. Naomi Russell, 631 N. Morgan  
Salem—Miss Mary Martin, Fredericksburg  
South Bend—Ben Drollinger, '15, 214 Sherland Bldg.  
Spencer—Robert S. Phillips  
Sullivan—John S. Taylor, 117 North Section St.  
Terre Haute—Clarence A. Banks, Remington Rand Co.  
Wabash—Philip Eskew, c/o High School  
Washington—Carl Chattin, 7 North Main St.  
Williamsport—L. W. Cripe  
Winamac—Harold Halleck, 119 W. Main St.

## In Other States

Boston, Mass.—Charles Hornbostel, BS'34, 85 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Mass.  
Bowling Green, Ky.—Sibyl Stonecipher, '19, 1253 State St.  
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Prof. O. R. Overman, '10, AM'11, 610 W. Nevada St., Urbana  
Chicago, Ill.—George B. Coffey, '24, 111 W. Washington  
Cincinnati, Ohio—Charles Gerhart, '28, Advertising Dept., Proctor & Gamble  
Cleveland, Ohio—Robert Yenn, Union Commerce Bldg.  
Colorado Springs, Colo.—Dr. Paul Draper, '25, '26, 316 Ferguson Bldg.  
Columbus, Ohio—Prof. James B. Tharp, Ohio State Univ.  
Denver, Colo.—Cecil Puckett, MS Educ'32, Univ. of Denver  
Detroit, Mich.—Paul E. Tobin, '27, 903 New Center Bldg.

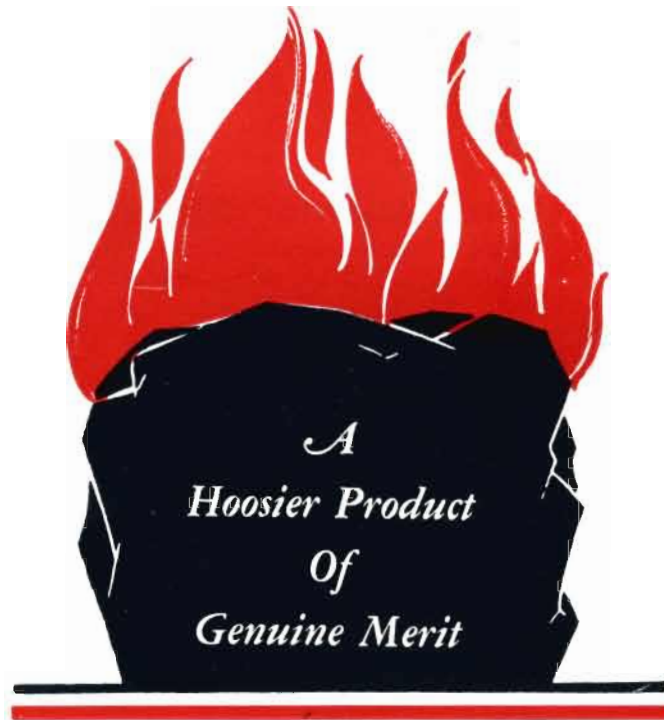
Graud Rapids, Mich.—John Alan Smith, '30, 1026 Cooper Ave., S.E.  
Houston, Texas—James G. Donovan, LLB'08, 1225 Heights Blvd.  
Louisville, Ky.—Marianne Squibb, Caroline Apt. No. 2  
Los Angeles, Calif.—Robert E. Harris, '25, AM'26, Publications Dept., Los Angeles Junior College  
Miami, Fla.—Park H. Campbell, LLB'25, 830 Seybold Bldg.  
Milwaukee, Wis.—P. Stuart Holmquest, '37, 2453 W. Capitol Drive  
Minneapolis, Minn.—Dwain M. Ewing, '30, 909 Northwestern Bank Bldg.  
New Haven, Conn.—Frank R. Goldman, '12, LLB'13, 5 Washington Manor, W. Haven, Conn.  
New York City—Charles Benzel, '27, Suite 4500, 20 Exchange Place

Omaha, Neb.—E. S. Brumbaugh, '12, LLB'13, 306-7 Patterson Bldg.  
Oklahoma City, Okla.—C. M. Branson, LLB'09, 1601-3 Petroleum Bldg.  
Philadelphia, Pa.—N. O. Pittenger, '29, Swarthmore College  
Phoenix, Ariz.—John W. Laird, '00, Phoenix Junior College  
Providence, R. I.—  
Pulman, Wash.—Ford Lemler, '32, '37, State College  
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Dr. Wann Spencer Owen, 518 Power & Light Bldg.  
St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Gladys McClung Gray, ex'20, 754 Bellerie Ave.  
Tulsa, Okla.—Preston Madden, 1115 W. Second St.  
Washington, D. C.—John J. Reinhard, '06, LLB'07, 3213 Foxhall Rd.  
Wichita, Kan.—Clinton C. MacDonald, '22, AM'24, PhD'26, University of Wichita

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