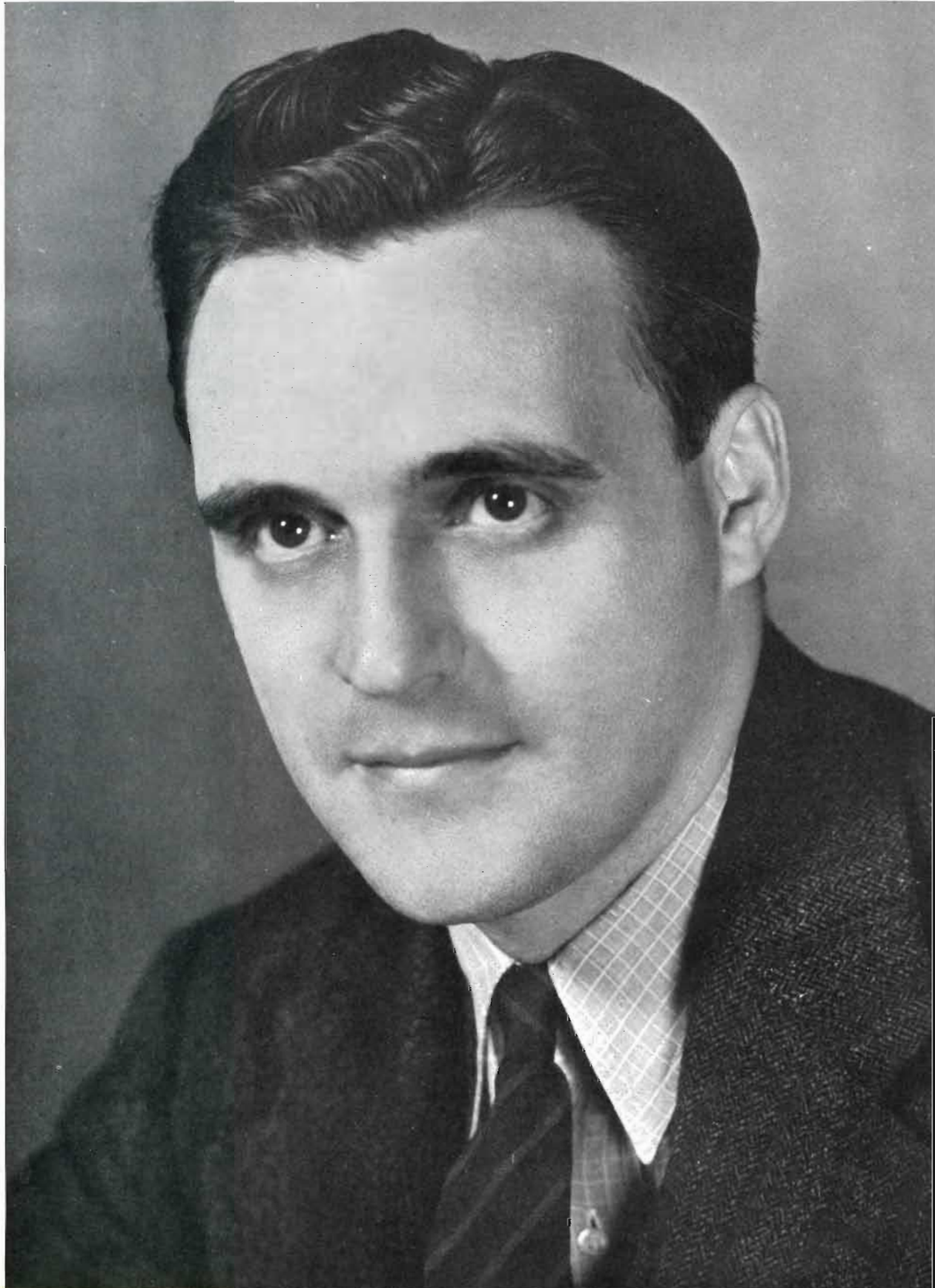


THE • DECEMBER • 1939

INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



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

Vol. 2

No. 3

Hoosier Almanac

December

By William C. FitzGibbon, '40

31 Days

The formal season will swing in officially tonight as Indiana University folk dance to the music of Ray Herbeck and his orchestra. Decorative Alumni Hall will be the scene of the annual entrance into tuxedos and evening gowns by Mr. and Miss Indiana.

2 Conference of Law Journal editors from schools and colleges throughout the country.

3 Town Hall will hold an open discussion in the afternoon on the meaty topic of student government.

9 Campus coeds will turn the tables tonight, dig into pocketbooks and escort their favorite swain to the annual Dames Ball. Everything is paid for by the damsels, who before the evening is over probably will describe their sponging males with the terse title: "Gold-digger!" . . . The basketball opener against Wabash will preface the Dames Ball. Indiana's highly-touted quintet will unleash its power against the visiting Wabash hoopsters in the Fieldhouse, with the tip-off slated for 7:30 p. m.

11 Xavier will oppose the Cream and Crimson five in the second tilt of Indiana's hardwood season in the Fieldhouse.

12, 13 "Tonight At 8:30," a play, will be presented by the University Theatre. Don't come at that time though, or you'll be late, curtain time being 8 o'clock.

13 Walter H. Judd, an American doctor working in China, will speak at the Open Forum on the Chino-Japanese conflict.

14 The Salzberg Trapp choir will be presented on the third program of the Lecture-Music Series.

15 The Indianapolis Alumni Club will fete the Crimson football team in Indianapolis. Paul V. McNutt, '13, Federal Security

1939	DECEMBER						1939
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Administrator, will be the chief speaker. . . . Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic group, will give a Cabaret show in Alumni Hall.

16 The Interfraternity Ball will be held tonight, with the dance rhythms supplied by a campus band.

17 Meeting of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Club at 10.30 a.m. in the Embassy room of the Lafayette Hotel.

18 Pittsburgh's basketball team on an invasion of the Mid-West faces the Hoosier aggregation in the Fieldhouse for the fourth game of the season for the home quintet.

21 The first day of winter sees the kindred spirit of the campus in action as the AWS chorus brings Christmas cheer to the ill with their carols. . . . The Bloomington Kiwanis club will give a Christmas party to fill out a full program for the day.

22 As the Student Building chimes ring over the campus after the last class and the Library locks its doors the big trek homeward for the Christmas holidays will be under way. By bus, by car, by train and by thumb Indiana students will depart for a common destination . . . home. A wintry sun will set over the brim of the campus and cast its pale rays on lifeless buildings and deserted footpaths. The place is dead, and all because of one person . . . a fat, jolly man in a red coat and a long white beard.

23 Indianapolis alumni will have a chance to see Indiana's basketball team in action without travelling farther than the Butler Fieldhouse where the Bulldogs will play host to the Hoosiers.

27, 28 Branch McCracken takes his basketeers to Eastern hunting grounds where they will sharpshoot against Duquesne at Pittsburgh one night and aim at Villanova at Philadelphia the following night.



Voice of the Alumni

Washington Alumni Recall Campus Days

We had a most interesting Sunday breakfast yesterday morning (Nov. 19) in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Thirty of the faithful turned out, and I'd say that fully half of them were newcomers. In order to provide a little entertainment, I made a suggestion that each one present who had trod the old familiar walks of the campus relate some experience that was outstanding during his college life. This went over in a big way and soon developed into a lengthy round-table discussion.

JOHN J. REINHARD, '06, LLB'07.
Washington, D.C.

Working For Ph.D. At Age Of 19

New York City fades into the background whenever news from I.U. comes to the foreground, so I hasten to send in my subscription. Perhaps you will be interested in knowing what merely a former student is doing.

I began my graduate work at I.U. in the summer of 1938. However, I received the Master's degree from Columbia University in the field of French.

I planned several times to sail for France to continue my work at the Sorbonne. I even went so far as to book passage on the "Normandie" for Sept. 13. However, September found me back at Columbia poring over work for a Ph.D., which I had begun this summer. As I am only 19, this seemed over my head and it still does.

A group plans to sail in January, and if it does, I shall be among the first to go abroad. It might interest some of the French students at I.U. to know about the Pension Francaise of Mme. Mariani. I have been here for two years, and it is really a Paris in New York. The furniture, food and atmosphere is French. We speak nothing but French, and many well-known writers and other celebrities come for dinner.

LUCILLE HORNADAY, ex'42.
45 E. 60th St.
New York City

Ex-Alumni Secretary Has His Troubles

Following is a letter from a tenant farmer to absentee landlord Edward C. Von Tress, '21, Alumni Secretary from 1923 to 1926 and now in the advertising department of the Saturday Evening Post:

Dear Ed:

I thought I would write you to tell you that things are going along pretty well down here at the farm.

The stock is fine except the gray mare you bought is a little wild, I think. She kicked one of the sows in the head the other day and killed it. She is not much good for work as she won't pull anything.

We've got a fine crop of soy beans. I mowed them the other day but did not get the hay put up on account of the hay fork carrier broke down in the barn and part of the barn roof gave away. I finally got it fixed and am sending you the bill.

I had a little trouble last Wednesday when I was looking for a carpenter to fix the barn. The state cops stopped me and kept me in jail for a couple of days over some beer which I had drank that morning. They said I was drinking while driving and fined me \$100.00 and costs—\$123.40 altogether. I haven't got any money so what do you think I ought to do about it, as I have to go back and tell them?

On account of I was in jail two days I did not get the soy beans raked and put up before the rain, so the hay won't be any good now.

That Shorthorn bull you bought they delivered him all right only he isn't any good. He just stands around and looks.

We are well and hope you are the same.

Wants More News Of Alumni In East

Request: More news on graduates and former students in this section of the United States. "An Eastern Section" or similar.

JOHN T. LAMONT, '38.
529 W. 113th St.
New York City

Theta Founder Given Subscription

I just received your kind letter informing me of the subscription to the *Indiana Alumni Magazine* and membership in the Indiana University Alumni Association that was given to me by Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

There is not much to tell of life at 91, but I still enjoy the activities of the Alumni Association in which I am able to participate. Thank you most sincerely.

Mrs. MARY HANNEMAN JAMES, '72.
San Bernardino, Calif.

Editor's Note—Mrs. James is one of the founders of Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first chapter of a national social sorority at Indiana University, founded in 1870. The present active chapter of Theta at I.U. gave Mrs. James a subscription to the *Magazine*.

Hates To Wait For Alumni News

The magazine is a beauty, and I always read it promptly, but I miss the weekly alumni edition of *The Student*. I hate to wait so long for news and I miss the extra news I found in the previous publication.

FRANK R. GOLDMAN, '12.
West Haven, Conn.

Part of the rhythm of action the pause that refreshes



Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA
PHONE 3541



wishes you a very

Merry Christmas

▲
We
hope
you will
receive
many nice
gifts from your
Alma Mater

▲ ▲
If you are 'gift hunting' your-
self, may we help you solve
your gift problems?

Please write us about gifts
we are able to supply from your
own university campus.

Your request will receive the
prompt and personal attention
of our shopping service.

May we hear from you soon?

▲ ▲ ▲
**INDIANA UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

EAST WING UNION
Bloomington, Indiana

Memo

Story Behind The Cover

The man on the cover this month is J. E. Patrick, '30, director of the Indiana Memorial Union Building and national president of the Association of College Unions, which will hold its annual convention at the University of Florida on Jan. 4-6.

Last year Patrick was elected national president of this association which includes 57 unions from major universities throughout the countries. He will preside over the convention this year, at which new officers will be elected.

Ward G. Biddle, '16, comptroller of the University and director of the Union Building from 1932 to 1936, will be the main speaker at the convention. His subject will be "The Place of the Union in the University Community."

I.U. Foreign Students Natives of 24 Countries

Twenty-four countries are represented in the list of birthplaces of the 70 foreign-born students enrolled in the University this year.

Canada is the birthplace of 13 of these students; while Puerto Rico ranks second with eight; Turkey is third with six, and the Philippine Islands and Germany tie for fourth with five students each.

Other countries are represented as follows: China, four; England, three; Russia, Yugoslavia, Panama, Bulgaria and Hawaii, two each; Macedonia, Norway, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Roumania, Chile, Virgin Islands, North Africa and Federated Malay States, one each.

Corr To Celebrate 79th Birthday

On Dec. 30, Edwin Corr, '83, one of Bloomington's oldest practicing attorneys, will celebrate his 79th birthday. With a record in connection with I.U. topped only by that of President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, Mr. Corr has been Trustee, Trustee Treasurer, and attorney for the University.

As University attorney he went to England in 1907 to assist in settling the Donaldson estate, including what is

now Spring Mill State Park. All his activities abroad were not legal ones, for he evaded the vigilance of the Buckingham Palace guards and contrived to sit on the King's throne.

Among the other positions held by Mr. Corr are Assistant U. S. District Attorney, Indiana Senator and Representative, State District Attorney, and member of the Indiana Public Service Commission. Despite his advanced age he is found working daily in his office. His partner is Donald E. Bowen, LLB-'29, AB'30.

S.D.X. Pledges Set Campus Styles

Something new in men's styles was introduced this fall on the campus by the six upperclassmen pledged to the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Each one of the pledges was required to wear women's knee-length hose around the campus for a full day. Trouser legs were daintily rolled above the knee to assure unobstructed display.

To the back of each pledge was pinned a sign, "BEAT PURDUE." As there was no stated prohibition of additional signs, the boys added: "Down With Knee-Length Hose."

Alumnus Attempts Ambitious Job

To William A. Marlowe, '91, goes credit for one of the most ambitious literary attempts undertaken by an I.U. alumnus in many years. Marlowe is editing the *Hoosier Red Book*, a 10-volume work on the history of life in Indiana from the Stone Age down to the Machine Age.

The first booklet of the first volume was published in syndicated column form by the Western Newspaper Union and later published in booklet form.

The titles of the 10 volumes are as follows: 1, American Race, — 1671; 2, Explorers Come, 1671-1783; 3, Settlers Swarm In, 1783-1816; 4, Transportation Looms Large, 1816-41; 5, Human Problems Press, 1841-65; 6, Political Pot Seethes, 1865-90; 7, The Machine Age Comes, 1890—; 8, Pioneer Days, 1800-40; 9, Outstanding Touches; and 10, Hoosier Tang.

THE DECEMBER 1939 INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Continuing The Indiana Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus

Volume 2

Number 3

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Published monthly, except July, August, and September, by the Indiana University Alumni Association. Office of publication: Spencer, Indiana. Editorial office: Union Building, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Annual subscription rate \$3.00 (includes membership in Indiana University Alumni Association). Single copies 25 cents.

Member of American Alumni Council.

Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1939, at the post office at Spencer, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Contents

Cover

J. E. Patrick, Director of Indiana Union Building and national president of Association of College Unions (See pages 2 and 15)

News

Alumni Club Programs Slacken As Holidays Near 10
University in November (campus news digest) Sam Wells, '41 12
Around the News World With I.U. Alumni Hilda Henwood, '32 23

Features

Reflections George M. Cook, '97 4
Examining . . . The Indiana Union Chauncey Sanders 15
Can You Sleep O' Nights? Dr. Thurman B. Rice, '14 21

Sports

King Football Forced To Abdicate As Basketball Ascends Throne.... 5

Departments

Hoosier Almanac William C. FitzGibbon, '40 Inside Front Cover
Voice of Alumni Letters 1
Memo 2
Hoosier Authors 22
In Closing . . . Editorials 32

Reflections...

On the Early History of the "I" Men's Association By the Organization's First President

By George M. Cook, '97

ON THE night of Oct. 24, 1913, a group of Indiana University alumni met in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis to consider ways and means of boosting I.U. athletics. Out of that meeting grew the organization of the "I" Men's Association, the first association of lettermen in the United States. Former I.U. athletes meeting on this occasion, many for the first time since their undergraduate days, soon came to the conclusion that a permanent organization of all the University's varsity athletes would be a good thing. Thus, the "I" Men's Association was born.

It was decided to hold an annual banquet on the eve of a football game in Indianapolis, where, according to the custom prevailing in those years, at least one game was played each year. Much routine work in compiling a complete list of all eligible men and their addresses was required before the first banquet, which was held on the eve of the Ohio State game in 1914. More than 300 turned out for this affair.

A feature of the banquet was the awarding of gold "I" buttons to all men eligible for the honor. U. S. Senator B. F. Shively, president of the Board of Trustees at the time, made the awards. Among those to be so honored was Dr. William Lowe Bryan, '84, now President Emeritus of the University. The next day all the "I" men present at the game staged a parade. Many of the men in line were so old that they could hardly march, but they insisted upon showing that "Old Hoosier spirit." Colorful red and white hat bands made the parade more spectacular.

Inspired by this auspicious beginning, the "I" Men's Association then settled down to perfect its organization. After the names and addresses of all "I" men had been



Photo by McConnell

compiled, an "I" Men's Register, listing all this information and the names of the captains of all I.U. teams, was published. Certificates of membership were issued. A drive was staged to collect all I.U. teams captains' pictures so that they might be hung on the walls of the Trophy Room at the University. It was with some regret that we recently learned that these pictures no longer are displayed but are in storage. The Trophy Room became so crowded that there was not room for everything. It would be great if a place could be found to display these old pictures.

In order to weld the organization into an effective group, the "I" Men's Notes, containing personals about the various members and news of University sports, was published beginning in 1913 and continuing until 1919, when the publication was suspended because there was no one to carry on the editorial work necessary.

Until about 1916 no record was kept of former students of the University, only the records of actual graduates having been kept in the files of the Alumni office. A great deal of pioneer work in reclaiming the interest of these former students was done by the "I" Men's Association, and today some of these men who never obtained degrees are listed among the most loyal supporters of the University.

Editor's Note: George M. Cook, '97, affectionately called "Dad" by his many acquaintances, always has shown tremendous interest in I.U. sports. He served as president of the "I" Men's Association from its conception until 1919. He personally assumed responsibility of editing and publishing the "I" Men's Notes and surrendered this duty only when he was transferred from the Indianapolis office of the Associated Press in 1919.



Photo by McConnell

Gahm (54) shown stopping DeWitte of Purdue in Indiana's brilliant goal-line stand that held the Boilermakers twice on the one-foot line. However, on the next play Brock of Purdue outsped the Hoosier defense on a wide end sweep to score.

King Football Forced To Abdicate As Basketball Ascends The Throne

*Past But Not Forgotten Is That Thrill-Packed Purdue Game
That Climaxed a So-So Gridiron Season for Bo McMillin's
Fighting Hoosiers—Prospects Bright for
Successful Basketball Season*

WITH the football season now a matter of record, Indiana University alumni and students turn their attention to the coming basketball season which is expected to be one of the most successful in the history of this basketball-conscious University. Typical of that Old Hoosier Spirit, there is little crying over spilt milk with regard to the 1939 football season, for already Bo and his boys have turned their eyes toward the 1940 season when 26 lettermen—at least two lettermen for every position—will return to form the nucleus of one of the most experienced squads Bo has ever coached.

At the eighth annual football banquet, sponsored by the Indiana Union on Nov. 27, the prevailing spirit of the 700 fans, who jammed Alumni Hall to honor the team, might be summed up in the battle cry "Watch I.U. in '40." Instead of lamenting over the past season in which the Hoosiers rose to the heights and tumbled to the depths, the discussion was directed toward the 1940 season and its tough eight-game schedule.

Arch Ward, sports editor of *The Chicago Tribune*, was the chief speaker on the program, which also featured talks by President Herman B Wells, Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger, "I" Men's Association President Leroy Sanders, Bo McMillin, and the announcement of 28 Varsity letter awards and 43 freshman numeral winners—plus the selection of Indiana's most valuable player for the 1939 season. Dr. Velorus Martz of the School of Education was the toastmaster for the occasion and handled his assignment in such a skillful fashion that he almost "stole the show."

Bo McMillin, in discussing the season which saw I.U. compile an impressive October record only to sink to the doldrums in November, said of his team, "They gave everything they had and that's all you can ask of a bunch of boys." President Wells revealed that the Iowa football team had sent a gift to Bo, and that more than 1,000 students at Iowa had signed a scroll complimenting the Hoosier coach and his squad for their good sportsmanship.



Captain Jim Logan shown addressing the football banquet crowd as Arch Ward (lower right) looks on.

Captain Jim Logan Picked As Most Valuable Player

Captain Jim Logan, one of the three seniors to be lost by graduation this year, was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player on the 1939 squad. He will be Indiana's entry in the contest sponsored annually by *The Chicago Tribune* to pick the most valuable player in the Big Ten from the candidates nominated by each team. Three former I.U. stars have been chosen for this honor, Chuck Bennett being selected in 1928, Vern Huffman in 1936 and Corby Davis in 1937.

The other two seniors on the squad—John Janzaruk and Jim Ellenwood—both of whom saw considerable service at end this fall—were singled out for praise by Bo.

28 Letters, 43 Numerals Awarded at Banquet

The three seniors named above and 17 juniors and eight sophomores were awarded Varsity football letters at the banquet. The juniors were Harris, Higgenbotham and Eddie Rucinski, ends; Sabol, Frank Smith and Uremovich, tackles; Bill Smith, Naddeo and Bucchianeri, guards; Gahm, center; and Herbert, Tipmore, Hursh, Ray Dumke, Maddox, Zimmer and Tofil, backs. The eight sophomores to win letters were Mike Dumke, end; Bragalone and Trimble, tackles; White, guard; Jurkiewicz, center; and McGuire, Brooks and Kenny Smith, backs. Cobb Lewis, halfback, who was unable to play this year because of an appendicitis operation, will be back next fall, bringing Indiana's total of lettermen to 26 for 1940.

Three familiar surnames appear in the list of 43 freshmen who were awarded their numerals in football. Paul Davis is the brother of Corby Davis, Indiana's all-American fullback of 1937. Al Rucinski is a brother of Eddie Rucinski who was a regular at right end for I.U. this fall, and Russ Harrell is a nephew of Paul (Pooch) Harrell, freshmen football coach and head baseball coach at Indiana.

The other 40 freshmen were Barnes, Bruce, Canvin, Dology, Dowling, Dunkin, East, Ellis, Evans, Forsyth, Gerstenhaber, Heinz, Huff, Jacino, Iozzo, Johnson, Kinsey, Koselnak, Leavitt, Lewis, McCalip, McGurk, Mulroe, Myers, Nash,

Preger, Rhoda, Ricketts, Roberts, Ronzone, Samuelson, Smoger, Spark, Swaim, Swihart, Varner, Wellman, Bob White, Wrey and Zimmerman.

Indiana Will Play 3 Home Games in '40

Three home football games are included on the 1940 football schedule released by Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger on Nov. 28. The Hoosiers will open at home on Oct. 5 with the Longhorns of the University of Texas supplying the opposition. On Nov. 12, Bo's boys travel to Nebraska, returning to play host to Iowa here the following Saturday. Then come out-of-town games with Northwestern and Ohio State, before Indiana returns home to Memorial Stadium to play Michigan State, Nov. 9. The last two games at Wisconsin and Purdue will be played away on Nov. 16 and 23.

I.U. Rally Just Falls Short In Purdue Game Thriller

All of the 25,000 rabid football fans who jammed Memorial Stadium for the Purdue game on Nov. 25 were kept in suspense until the final 26 seconds of play when Hursh's surprise dropkick just fell short of the goal posts to enable the Boilermakers to escape on the long end of a 7-6 score.

The first half of the annual battle for the Old Oaken Bucket was scoreless with Indiana holding the upper hand. The second half opened with a Purdue offensive drive that carried them 64 yards to a touchdown. Lou Brock, one of the 27 Purdue seniors, scored on a wide end sweep after two smashes from the one-foot line had failed to dent the stubborn Hoosier defense. Fred Montague, another pesky senior whose educated toe enabled Purdue to tie Minnesota and Wisconsin and defeat Northwestern, was the man of the hour as he nonchalantly placekicked the all-important extra point that proved to be Purdue's margin of victory.

Indiana's famous "Marching Hundred" was honored with this full-window display by the New York Bell Telephone Company on the occasion of the Band's trip to New York, Nov. 11, for the Fordham-Indiana game.



Indiana came roaring back in the last quarter and swept 75 yards on three pass plays for a touchdown. Tuffy Brooks, brilliant sophomore fullback, took Hurling Hal Hursh's third toss over his shoulder and romped the rest of the 47 yards across the Purdue goal line. Then came the crucial try for the extra point. Eddie Herbert, who had missed only one other try this season, stubbed his toe in the soggy turf and the ball looped lazily to the left of the goal.

Despite this unfortunate "break" Indiana was far from licked—yet! In the closing minutes of the game Hursh brought the crowd to its feet with a brilliant passing barrage that carried Indiana down to the Purdue 19-yard line. Cleo Maddox came in for Indiana and the referee paced off a five yard penalty for too many times out. Twenty-six seconds remained in play as Indiana lined up with Hursh back in his usual passing position, but instead of passing Hal tried a dropkick from a difficult angle on his own 35-yard line. As the crowd gasped in surprise the ball sailed toward the goal posts but fell a few yards short. The game ended a few plays later. It was the first time Hursh had attempted a dropkick in a game, Bo having saved him for just a spot like this. However, the distance—45 yards—was too great.

The Rest of November Was Hectic for I.U.

Usually famous for their November finishes, Bo McMillin's eleven hit the skids early this month against Ohio State and Fordham, but started climbing back in the last two weeks. However, the season ended before they could regain the form that brought them victories in October.

At Ohio State on Nov. 4 it was a powerful Buckeye squad, smarting from an unexpected 23-14 licking by Cornell the week before, that pushed a lethargic Indiana squad all over

Don Lash, Indiana's speedy State Policeman, has another trophy to add to his mammoth collection as he won the National A.A.U. cross-country title on Nov. 19 for the sixth straight year. In addition, Don set a new record for the 6½-mile course, running it in 32 minutes and 37 seconds.



Indiana Alumni Magazine



Hurling Hal Hursh shown tossing one of his deadly passes to Bill Tiptore (not shown in picture) in the midst of Indiana's 75-yard drive for a touchdown in the thrilling finish against Purdue.

the field to win, 24-0. The Big Ten champs just could not seem to make a single mistake, and Indiana just couldn't seem to do a single thing right.

Invading New York for the first time in I.U. football history on Nov. 11, Indiana was still off-form and lost a 13-0 decision to a speedy Fordham eleven. The Hoosiers did show one burst of power in the third period by driving to the Rams' 4-yard line, but there the drive fizzled. A few plays later, Eshmont settled the issue definitely by scampering 74 yards for Fordham's second touchdown.

With a reshuffled lineup on Nov. 18, Indiana showed a powerful running attack against Michigan State, but six fumbles, five of which were recovered by the Spartans, offset Indiana's offensive burst and the game ended, 7-7.

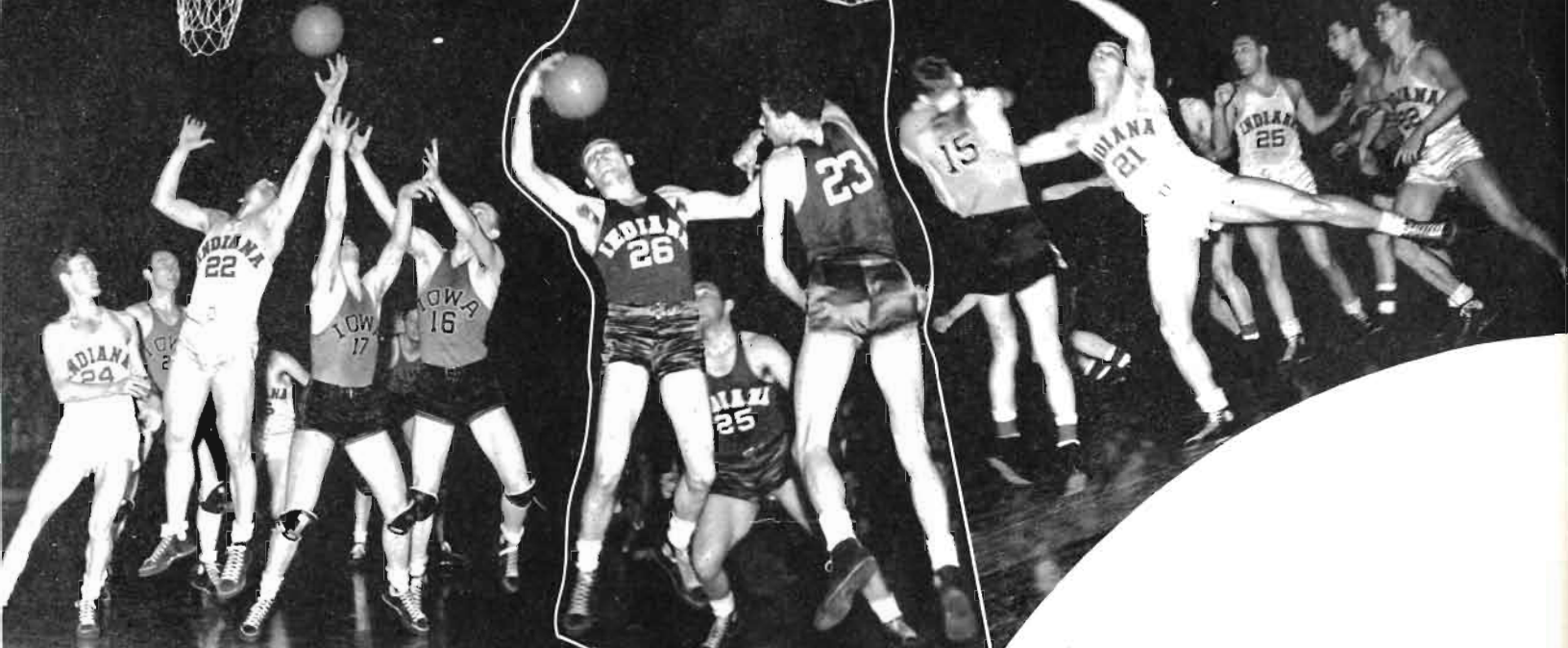
Hoosier Hopes Run High On Eve of Basketball Season

Despite a tough, 20-game schedule Indiana's basketball team is expected to put on a victorious show this year. No fewer than 13 lettermen return from last year's team that faltered only in the final two games to take runner-up honors in the Big Ten race. Ernie Andres and Bill Johnson are the only men lost by graduation from the squad that won 16 and lost 4 during the 1938-39 season.

Jay McCreary, regular two years ago at forward and former star with the 1935 Frankfort High School quintet that won the State championship, is back in school again this year after staying out last season. He is well accustomed to the fast-break style of attack that Branch McCracken introduced here at Indiana with such success last season.

Four of the five men who started most of Indiana's games last fall return for service this fall. Captain Marvin Huffman, one of the few seniors on the squad, will be back at his old guard position. Bill Menke, who scored 28 points in one game against Minnesota last year, is expected to be in the starting lineup at center this year. Paul (Curly) Armstrong, fiery Fort Wayne forward, and Bob Dro, the former Berne High School ace who played both forward and guard last year, are the other regulars.

Other lettermen available for action are Ralph Dorsey,



Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9—Wabash	Home
Dec. 11—Xavier	Home
Dec. 15—Nebraska	Away
Dec. 18—Pittsburgh	Home
Dec. 23—Butler	Away
Dec. 27—Duquesne	Away
Dec. 28—Villanova	Away
Jan. 6—ILLINOIS	Home
Jan. 8—IOWA	Home
Jan. 13—MINNESOTA	Away
Jan. 15—WISCONSIN	Away
Feb. 3—DePaul	Away
Feb. 10—PURDUE	Home
Feb. 12—MICHIGAN	Home
Feb. 17—NORTHWEST'N	Away
Feb. 19—IOWA	Away
Feb. 24—CHICAGO	Home
Feb. 26—OHIO STATE	Away
Mar. 2—PURDUE	Away
Mar. 4—OHIO STATE	Home

*All Home Games Start at 7:30
O'Clock in Fieldhouse*



Photo by McConnell

Indiana's 1939 cross-country team that won runner-up honors in the Big Ten championships this fall. Left to right: Bob Barter, Del Persinger, Gerry Daniels, Ed Hedges, Campbell Kane, Wayne Tolliver, Vernon Broertjes and Veryl McKibbon.

Jack Stevenson, Tom Motter, Bob Menke, Jim Gridley, Chet Francis and Clarence Ooley. Herman Schaefer, who was declared ineligible in mid-season last year because of low grades, is back for another whirl at the Hoosier big time. Outstanding among the sophomore candidates are John Torphy, Andy Zimmer and Everett Hoffman.

Hoosiers To Play 20 Games; 12 Against Big Ten Foes

The 1939-40 basketball schedule includes 20 games, nine of which will be played in Bloomington. As usual, McCracken's sharpshooters will face 12 Big Ten foes, half at home and half on the road.

The outstanding games on the December schedule include intersectional battles with Pittsburgh at Bloomington, and road trips to Nebraska, Butler, Duquesne and Villanova.

Harriers Win 52, Lose 4 Over 12-Year Stretch

Since the opening meet of the 1927 cross-country season, Indiana has won 52 dual meets against four defeats in competition with all comers. In dual meets with Big Ten teams, the Hoosiers have won 32 out of 34.

The first defeat in this period came in 1933 when Illinois broke a 24-meet winning streak. Michigan State ended a new nine-meet streak the following year and came back in 1938 to stop another consecutive winning record at 15 with a one-point defeat. After losing to Wisconsin in the opening meet this year, Indiana's inexperienced team has compiled four straight wins to start off another streak.

This year, for the first time since 1927, a team not wearing the colors of I.U. is champion of the Big Ten in cross-country, Wisconsin having nosed Indiana out of the title in the Big Ten meet on Nov. 20. A week later, Michigan State

captured the National Collegiate championship over its own course with Wisconsin second and I.U. third. Indiana was Big Ten champion from 1928 to 1933 when the Conference meet was discontinued. They won it again last fall when the title run was restored, but dropped the crown this year.

In dual meet competition, Indiana holds some impressive winning streaks over opponents. Purdue, Indiana's traditional rival, has gone down to defeat the last 13 times the Boilermaker Harriers have attempted to match strides with Indiana's. Other consecutive winning streaks show Indiana winning eight from Butler, seven from Ohio State, six from Notre Dame, five from Northwestern, and two each from Illinois and Iowa.

Indiana Edges Out Minnesota In Final Big Ten Standings

The one-point defeat by Purdue meant the difference between third and seventh place in the final Conference standings for Indiana. Had the Hoosiers won they would have been in third place, and Purdue would have dropped to eighth. As it was, Indiana nosed out Minnesota for seventh, just one game out of fourth place.

The final standings were as follows:

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Ohio State	5	1	0	156	41
Iowa	4	1	1	82	85
Purdue	2	1	2	30	30
Michigan	3	2	0	147	57
Northwestern	3	2	1	47	37
Illinois	3	3	0	75	48
Indiana	2	3	0	56	69
Minnesota	2	3	1	92	76
Wisconsin	0	5	1	33	83
Chicago	0	3	0	0	192



The crowd of 209 alumni who turned out for the rally in the Essex House at New York on Nov. 10.

Alumni Club Programs Slacken As Holiday Season Approaches

***Football Banquet in Indianapolis on Dec. 15 and Dedication
of I.U. Extension Building at East Chicago Dec. 17-18***

Highlight December Schedule

SPECIAL reunions in connection with the Ohio State, Fordham, Michigan State, and Purdue football games, and a special gathering of alumni in New York and Boston to get grid-graph returns of the Purdue game featured the alumni club program for the month of November.

Other clubs, notably Indianapolis, Chicago and Terre Haute, held their regularly scheduled meetings, and one new club, at Detroit, was organized during the month.

Fordham Rally Draws Largest N. Y. Crowd

The largest crowd of I.U. alumni ever to assemble in New York city turned out for the rally in the Essex House on Nov. 10, the night before the Fordham-Indiana game.

Wendell L. Willkie, utilities magnate, was the toastmaster for the occasion which drew 209 alumni to the banquet.

Other speakers on the program were Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger and Bo McMillin.

A distinguished list of special guests also attended the rally. Grantland Rice, nationally-known sports columnist, came to the rally as the guest of McMillin, after Bo had appeared as a special guest on his radio program. Other important special guests were Frank Graham, sports editor of the *New York Sun*; Gene Buck, music publisher; and Claude Weaver, president of the "Sons of Indiana," an organization of Hoosiers who now live in the Metropolitan area.

The I.U. band, shortly after they completed their long trek by bus from Bloomington, played an impromptu concert.

Among noted alumni who made a short appeal to the football team for victory was Hoagy Carmichael, '25, who also sang an improvised song to the tune of his ever-popular "Stardust." Frankie Masters, ex'28, and Johnny

Johnson, ex'20, both top-flight orchestra leaders, also made short talks.

New Alumni Club Formed at Detroit

Meeting on the eve of the Michigan State-Indiana football game, alumni in Detroit decided to form a club.

Approximately 40 alumni were in attendance at the Hotel Detroit to hear short talks by Alex Campbell, president of the Alumni Association; Claude Rich, alumni field secretary; J. Dwight Peterson, member of the I.U. Board of Trustees; and Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director.

Officers elected were Paul E. Tobin, '27, president, and Fred G. White, '05, treasurer.

No final arrangements for regular meetings of the Detroit Alumni Club have been completed as yet, but when the Magazine went to press officials of the club were working out these details.

I.U. Alumni Meet With O.S.U. Group

The University Club of Columbus, Ohio, had Bo McMillin as guest speaker at a luncheon held on the eve of the Ohio State game. It is a custom of the Columbus club to have the visiting coach in as special guest speaker and to invite alumni from the visiting University to attend the luncheon. Members of the I.U. Alumni Club of Columbus and visiting alumni attended.

Professor Ward G. Reeder, '14, of Ohio State University is the new president of the I.U. club in Columbus. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of George F. Arps, '05.

Purdue Game Draws Alumni to Campus

Thousands of alumni returned to the campus for the Purdue game and the colorful festivities held annually in connection with the traditional Old Oaken Bucket battle.

They turned out in great numbers to see the burial of "Jawn Purdue," a traditional ceremony held in conjunction with the pep rally on the eve of the game.

Seventy-three former Union Board members attended the third biennial Union Board reunion, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Indiana Union. The feature of the program was the lighting of a fire of hospitality—to burn eternally—in the fireplace in the general lounge of the Union Building. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president emeritus of the University, was the chief speaker on the program.

Younger alumni attended the annual Sigma Delta Chi Blanket Hop in the Men's Gymnasium on Saturday night at which Johnny (Scat) Davis and his orchestra provided the music.

Indianapolis Club To Honor Gridders

On Dec. 15, the Indianapolis Alumni Club will honor Indiana's 1939 football team in the annual football banquet to be held in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Indiana Secretary of State James Tucker, LLB'30, will be the toastmaster for the occasion, and Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, '13, will be the main speaker on the program. Films of the game will be shown at the banquet.

Indiana Alumni Magazine



Shown above is part of the crowd of students and alumni who turned out for the traditional burial ceremonies of old "Jawn Purdue" on the eve of the Purdue game. Although a steady rain fell during the festivities, thousands turned out to see the fun and hear the speeches. (Photo by Mc Connell)

Purdue Game A La Grid-Graph

Alumni who were unable to travel to the scene of the Purdue-Indiana game this fall relied upon the radio or special grid-graph accounts of the game to keep up with the battle.

Special meetings were held in Boston and New York, at which both Indiana and Purdue alumni got together for the grid-graph account of the game.

An interesting feature of the New York meeting was the awarding of a duplicate of the Old Oaken Bucket to the club whose team wins the annual Purdue-Indiana game. The trophy this year will be held by the president of the Purdue Alumni Club in New York.

Extension Building To Be Dedicated

Alumni in the Lake County district should be interested in the ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the I.U. Extension Building in East Chicago on Dec. 17 and 18.

The building will be dedicated at a meeting held on Monday night, Dec. 18, in the Roosevelt High School by a speech by President Herman B Wells. The members of the University Board of Trustees will be introduced.

The Calumet Symphony Orchestra, the male chorus, the mixed chorus and the women's chorus will present a musical program at this time. A crowd of 2,000 is expected.

On Sunday evening a dinner is being held in Phil Smidt's Fish House at six o'clock to which a selected list of guests have been invited. Limited accommodations make it impossible to open this affair to the public. The Trustees will hold a regular session in East Chicago on Tuesday.

Washington Alumni Hold Sessions

Indiana University alumni in Washington, D. C. got together for an interesting session at a Sunday morning breakfast in the Lafayette Hotel on Nov. 19. John J. Reinhard, '06, suggested that each alumnus present get up and tell of some of his campus experiences. The session developed into a lengthy round-table discussion on campus reminiscences.

The club plans another such affair on Dec. 17 in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Further plans for regular meetings of this type on the third Sunday of each month are now under way.

Other Clubs Hold Regular Meetings

Alumni clubs in Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Chicago are carrying on their regular meetings. The Indianapolis alumni meet every Monday for a luncheon and the Chicago group holds a session every Tuesday. The Terre Haute club also holds meetings on Mondays.



... a Campus News Digest

The University in November

Douglas Advocates "U.S. of Europe"

Formation of a "United States of Europe" was advocated as a basis for a lasting peace by Dr. Paul H. Douglas, speaking at the Armistice Day Convocation Nov. 9.

Dr. Douglas, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, and author of a number of books, spoke on "The European War and America's Part in Preserving Peace and Ultimate World Order."

Speaking before a dinner of the International Relations Club that night, Dr. Douglas outlined the faults of the Versailles treaty, and said that the next European treaty must be either more or less lenient than the last, for, he said, the Versailles treaty was made by "pacifists and Sunday School teachers."

University Starts Broadcasts over WHAS

Another Indiana University program went on the air this month, when a new Sunday morning program, "Everyman's Campus of the Air," was started over station WHAS, Louisville, Ky. The first program from 11:30 to 12 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 12, included an interview with President Herman B Wells, a cutting from the play, "Dreamlost," and music by the Beights string ensemble.

Each of the programs, to continue each Sunday throughout the school year, will have drama and music, as well as some special feature.

"Editorial of the Air," a Sunday morning program broadcast from 9:30 until 10 o'clock over station WIRE, Indianapolis, is the only other University program being broadcast regularly.

Condensed from *The Indiana Daily Student*

By Sam Wells, '41

Faculty members discuss outstanding events of the week on this program.

Secretary of Labor Addresses A.A.U.W.

An increase in income of the lower income groups was suggested as a possible means of helping to solve the overproduction and underconsumption problem in the United States by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who spoke at a banquet sponsored by the American Association of University Women in Alumni Hall on Nov. 21.

Although she had no solution to offer for the problem, Miss Perkins said that the income increase would do much

Miss Frances Perkins



Photo by McConnell

to put money in circulation and thus make business better generally.

Miss Perkins stressed the need of legislation in bringing about a more systematic order, and pointed out the strides made in working conditions, workmen's compensation, and capital-labor relations by means of legislation in the last few decades.

I.U. Band Thrills New York Crowds

"One did not have to be a music critic to appreciate that Indiana has the better band."

So said *The New York Times* in its story of the Indiana-Fordham football game, to which the Indiana University's "Marching Hundred" traveled on Nov. 11 to show Easterners a sample of the precision playing and marching for which the band is known over the country.

The band, which sponsored the Band Benefit Ball earlier in the year to obtain funds for the Fordham trip, lacked several hundred dollars of the required sum. So, with *The Indiana Daily Student* backing the movement with editorial comment, University students and faculty members contributed by buying tags inscribed "I helped send the Band to Fordham, Did U?" On Wednesday, Nov. 8, the band gave a preview of their Fordham performance in the Stadium while a crowd of more than 2,500 persons looked on.

One bandsman, who missed the bus by 20 minutes Thursday morning, grabbed a taxi and caught up with his fellow-bandsmen east of Indianapolis. Another musician suffered a similar fate on the return trip, when he missed the bus after a stop at Columbus, Ohio. He didn't catch up, however, and had to find his own way home.

300 I.U. Dads Attend Purdue Game

More than 300 dads of Indiana University students attended the luncheon of the Indiana Dads' Association on Nov. 25 just before they went to the Purdue-Indiana game.

Paul V. McNutt, Governor M. Clifford Townsend and Lieutenant-Governor Henry M. Schricker all spoke briefly at the luncheon which was also featured by the election of officers for the coming year.

Walter Greenough of Indianapolis

succeeds William Kunkel of Bluffton as president. Other officers elected were Hinkle Hays, brother of Will Hays, of Sullivan as vice president and Walter F. Gahn of Louisville as secretary.

Dads of the football players were special guests at the luncheon and sat at the speakers' table. The program for Dads' Day was arranged by Sphinx Club.

The Association also passed a resolution urging that Route 37 from Martinsville to Bloomington be re-routed to provide easier transportation facilities to the campus at Bloomington.

Six Conferences Held In November

In November, Indiana University kept up its record for conferences meeting on the campus, with the Indiana Federation of Clubs meeting, Sales Management Conference, the State Drama Conference, the Indiana Teacher-Education Conference, and the joint conference of NYA officials and the annual Principal-Student Conferences.

"The policy of the United States in this present war situation should be to stay out of war, to give democracy such prestige that when warring peoples are worn out, they will be impressed by our democracy," Dr. C. L. Lundin of the Department of History told the more than 100 women who attended the third annual federation institute sponsored by the Indiana Federation of Clubs.

War discussion also was dominant at the Sales Management Conference on Nov. 7, when Phil S. Hanna, editor of the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, told 150 delegates that "American business men are to be commended heartily for their energetic actions in dispelling the notion that business men want war profits."

Aubrey W. Williams, National Youth Administration director, warned the joint NYA-Principals' Conference Nov. 13 that "democracy ought to and must give to youth some reasonable basis of security if it hopes to continue as a form of government for the state and for that group of young people." Williams' speech followed a dinner held jointly in his honor and in honor of Dr. Charles H. Judd, educational consultant for NYA.

Other conferences were held on Friday, Nov. 17, when both the State



The five students shown above will manage the 1940 Junior Prom. Left to right they are J. Hugh Funk; Mary Susan Stull; Richard Stoner, chairman; Rachel Norman, and Philip Cooper. (Photo by Mc Connell)

Drama Conference and the Indiana Teacher-Education Conference met.

University to Start Community Forum

Community forums for discussion of local, state, and national problems are being organized under the joint sponsorship of Indiana University and the United States Office of Education.

Carl L. Chattin, '34, is director of the program, and has offices at the University. Chattin received the A.B. degree in economics in 1934, and the J.D. degree from the School of Law in 1935. He since has practiced law in Washington, Ind., and served in 1936 as state representative from Daviess county.

"Indiana University," said President

Carl Chattin, '34



Herman B Wells, "welcomes the opportunity . . . to extend further the institution's services to the citizens of Indiana and to augment its growing adult education program."

Preliminary organization has been completed for community forums at Washington and Petersburg.

Variety of Topics Discussed at Forums

Open Forum and Town Hall programs during November offered a variety of subjects for discussion, ranging from "Is Our Present Examination System Sound?" to "What's to Become of Germany?"

Professor E. E. Edwards of the School of Business and Edward H. Buehrig of the Department of Government, on the Town Hall program Nov. 15, warned that any boom in American business because of the European war would be only temporary, and that some other solution to industrial problems would have to be sought.

The other Town Hall program of the month was on Nov. 19, when Prof. Melvin Anshen of the School of Business, in panel discussion with Jean Glenn, '40, and Robert Gates, '42, discussed the problems of grading in the University, and pointed out that a change in student attitude toward cheating on examinations was needed to decrease such cheating.

Forum programs presented included one by Dr. Albert Britt, who predicted on Nov. 7 that democracy would continue as our form of government throughout our lifetime, and another on Nov. 16, when John D. Millett of Columbia University was interviewed by Professor C. L. Christenson and T.

A. Miller of the Department of Economics on "Unemployment Problems." E. W. Meyer, former member of the German diplomatic corps, was scheduled to speak Nov. 28, as we went to press, on "What's to Become of Germany?"

The only open forum program scheduled for December will feature Dr. Walter H. Judd, speaking on the Japanese-Chinese conflict, Dec. 13. Two Town Hall programs, one on Dec. 3 and one on Dec. 17, are scheduled. "Student Government" is the topic for discussion on Dec. 3, while no subject has been announced for the Dec. 17 program.

Aquacade Draws 500 Spectators

Five hundred persons attended Indiana University's third water carnival, the "Aquacade," Nov. 10, in the Men's gymnasium, and witnessed exhibitions by Otto Jaretz, world's champion sprint swimmer, and other swimmers.

Frankie Klafs, Bart Benedetti, Mike Pakucko, Bob Marsh, Webb Beggs, and Mifflin Thomas also gave form exhibitions, and Ted Fiegel, president of the Dolphin Club, gave a comedy diving exhibition.

The carnival was sponsored by the Dolphin Club to raise funds for the swimming team's proposed training period in Florida during the holidays.

Six Campus Groups Pick New Members

Four honorary organizations and two professional groups announced lists of fall pledges during November.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, named 15 pledges. They are: Lambert C. Porter, '39, who was graduated last October; Jean Glenn, Mary L. Martin, Mary J. Tharp, Margaret A. Johnston, Herbert S. Gutkowsky, David Weiner, Richard F. Newton, June L. Hiatt, Carma L. Parkhurst, Rosemary Treanor, Albina Spychalski, Robert W. Twyman, Mahlon Fester, and David Theodore Herman, all '40. Initiation services will be held Dec. 18.

Six seniors and seven juniors were pledges to Sphinx Club, upperclassmen's social honorary, Nov. 25. They are: James Fausch, W. E. Hauschild, J. D. Sharp, Jack Lynch, Edward Hutton and Tom Miller, all '40; and Page Benson, Floyd Tipmore, Eddie Herbert, Bill Keck, Robert Denny, William Armstrong and Robert Dro, all '41.

Blue Key, honorary service organization, also held pledging Nov. 25. Pledges are: Montford Mead, Tom Mil-

ler, John Myers, Wendell C. Phillippi, all '40; Philip Cooper, Robert Denny, John Jay, William Keck, Val Nolan, Jr., and Floyd Tipmore, all '40.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, pledged four seniors and two juniors. They are: Chris Savage, Frank Bourgholtzer, Bernard Rose, Don McCammon, all '40; and Forrest Garderwine and Robert Meyer, both '41. Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, also pledged during November. Pledges are Anne Douglas, Betty Firth, Laura Hester, Louise Hurst, and Virginia Mead. All are seniors.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, pledged two seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. They are: Marion Sanders and Fred Brooks, both '40; James Phillippe, Thomas Rowe, Joe Hayes, and William Scrobel, all '41; and Richard Reed, '42.

Symphony Begins Sunday Concerts

The University Symphony Orchestra presented the first of a series of Sunday afternoon musical hour programs on Nov. 19, when it played a concert including selections from the work of Glinka, Bach and Abert, Brahms, Gliere, and Dean Robert L. Sanders of the School of Music, director of the orchestra. The orchestra also broadcast from 11:30 to 12 o'clock Sunday over station WHAS on the University's second "Everyman's Campus of the Air" program.

Lecture-Music Series Presents Trapp Choir

University Lecture-Music series patrons will get their third treat of the season Dec. 14, when the Salzburg Trapp Choir comes to the campus.

Hailed by *Time* and *Newsweek* as one of the finest ensembles ever brought to America, the Choir includes in its program an a cappella octet, a serenade on 16th century instruments, and an authentic folk song in costume.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus at Yale University, spoke on "Contemporary Books" before a record crowd in

the Men's Gymnasium on Nov. 22. Dr. Phelps's lecture was the second on this year's Lecture-Music Series.

I.U. Professor Writes Outstanding Book

Dr. Robert J. Hartman, '28, AM'29, PhD'30, recently completed a book entitled, "Colloid Chemistry," which is the first book of its kind to include a critical review of the work of over 1,000 investigators in this field.

Although this valuable volume in the field of chemistry was published as recently as mid-November by Houghton-Mifflin Co. of Boston, it already has been adopted for use in Stanford University, University of Illinois, Syracuse University and the University of London, England.

I.U. Meets Deadline for Pilot Training

Indiana University just "got under the wire" on Oct. 31 when plans for construction of a Bloomington airport were completed. The completion of these plans before Nov. 1, the deadline set by CAA, enables the University to qualify as a school giving Civil Aeronautical training to students.

The State WPA office approved a project for development of the airport, and the federal government will provide \$127,818 of the \$213,512 needed to build the airport. The city will furnish the other \$85,694.

University officials have applied for an increase in the quota of 20 students allowed the University under the pilot-training program, but it is not known whether the increase will be authorized.

Salzburg Trapp Choir



Examining

The Indiana Memorial Union

*Thirty Years Ago It Was Just a "Fantastic Dream"
of a Visionary—Today It Plays a Vital
Part in I.U. Campus Life*



TO THE present generation of Indiana University students the Indiana Union is first of all a building—the magnificent Collegiate Gothic structure whose tower dominates the campus. Only when reminded by the physical presence of J. E. Patrick—Pat to most of them—or one of his numerous efficient assistants, do they think of the organization which animates and operates the Union Building. Few of them stop to realize that once, and not so long ago, both organization and building were only a dream—the dream of John Whittenberger.

Thirty years ago the men of Indiana University were either Greeks or Barbs—fraternity men or unorganized; and among the Greeks there were many factions. John Whittenberger, of the Class of 1908, conceived of an organization which should exemplify the true spirit of democracy by including in its membership all the men students of the University, and should have for its purpose the furthering of the interests of Indiana University and her students.

Called "Fantastic"

To the practical campus realists of 1909 such a conception and such a purpose, however laudable they might be in theory, were the fantastic vagaries of a dreamer; they could never be made to work on this campus. But John Whittenberger made them work. At the first regular meeting of the Indiana Union, held in December, 1909, more than 200 names were on the membership roll; by the end of the year almost 500 men had joined. Rooms were set aside for the Union in the East Wing of the Student Building; redecorating and refurnishing made the quarters suitable not only for meetings but also for loafing and for what is now called, in Indiana parlance, "bor-

By Professor Chauncey Sanders

essing." The space provided included a smoking room, a reading room, and a billiard room. Thus began the fulfillment of a dream.

John Whittenberger, unfortunately, saw only the beginning of this fulfillment; for he died of typhoid fever during the following summer, before the Indiana Union had celebrated its first birthday. Something of what he had in mind for the future we may guess from a statement which appears in the 1910 *Arbutus*:

The quarters in the Student Building are only temporary. The real Union quarters will be either a separate building or a wing to the east side of the Student Building. Funds for this structure will be raised among the students, alumni and friends and the building will contain a swimming pool, small gymnasium, billiard room, bowling court, reading room, lounge, and various other conveniences for men students.

I think we may see in these lines more desire for a separate building than hope of getting one, and I feel sure that young Whittenberger and his associates would gladly have compromised on a wing added to the Student Building and would even have been willing to forego some of the listed *desiderata*. I am sure, too, that such a magnificent structure as the present Indiana Memorial Union Building was far beyond even the wildest imaginings of those first members of the Union.

John Whittenberger, though he had builded all too briefly, had builded well; death prevented him from serving the second term as President to which he had been elected, but he left the destinies of the Union in loyal and capable hands, and in loyal and capable hands they have remained to this day.

When, in 1932, the opening of the new building made necessary the employment of a full-time Director and a numerous staff, Ward G. Biddle, '16, who had been a member of the Union Board in 1915-16, was called upon to act in the dual capacity of Director of the Union and Manager of the Bookstore. Since either of these jobs was enough to occupy his full attention, Mr. Biddle was rather on the spot. But by wisely delegating authority and responsibility to capable assistants, he managed, if not to be in two places at once, at least to fill two jobs at once. Mr. Biddle's wisdom was appreciated in 1936 when he became Comptroller of the University. With no lost motion, J. E. Patrick stepped into the position of Director of the Union and Harold Jordan became Manager of the Bookstore and Associate Director of the Union.

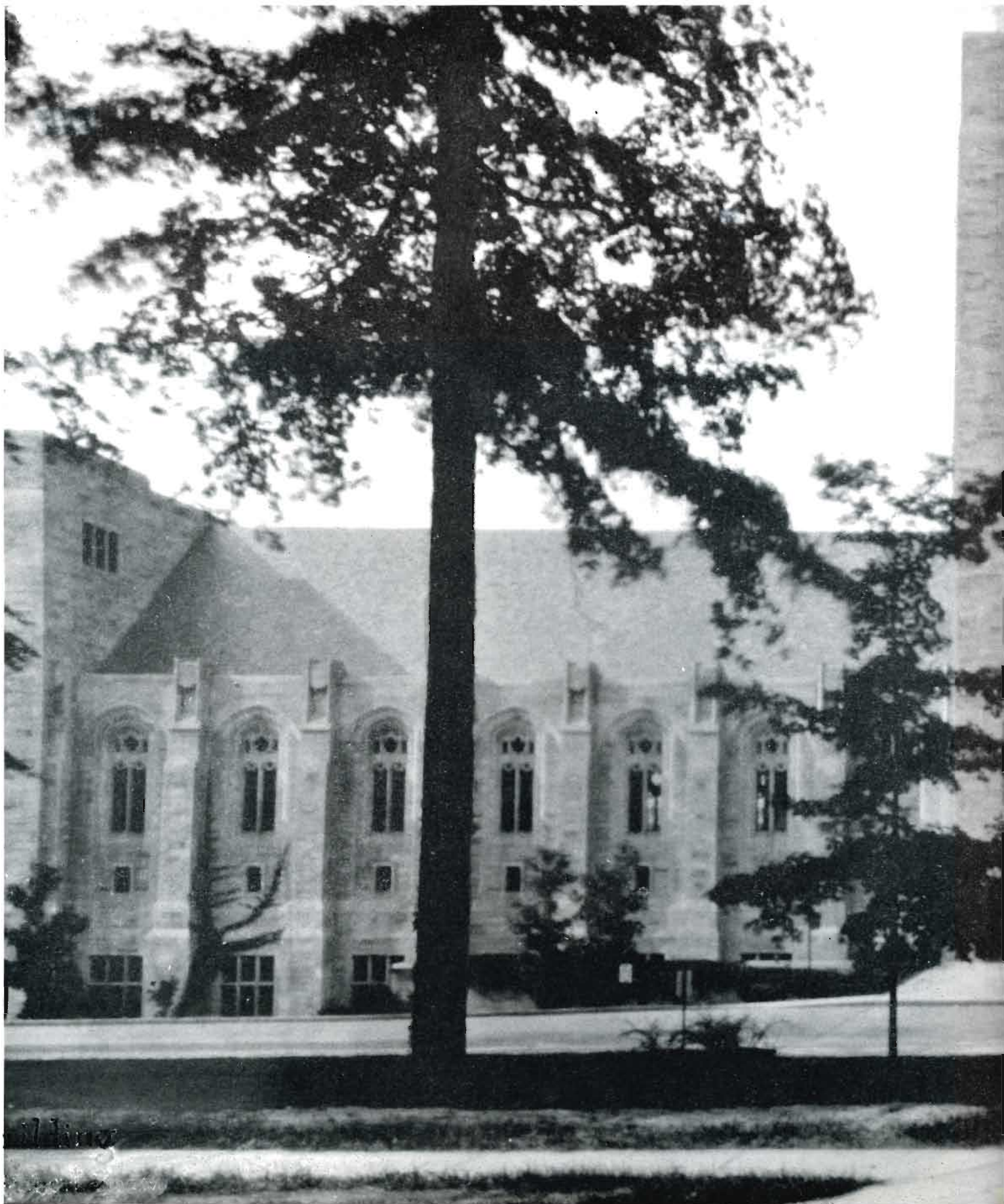
Patrick Honored

Mr. Patrick—and through him Indiana University—was honored this year by being elected President of the Association of College Unions, an organization made up of sixty college unions in the United States, Canada, and Australia. Mr. Patrick will preside at the annual convention to be held at Gainesville, Florida, in January. One of the principal addresses—on the subject "The Place of the Union in the University Community"—will be given by Mr. Biddle, who was chosen by the committee in charge because of his unusual experience, first as student member of a Union Board, then as a Director, and now as University Comptroller.

I have not been able to decide whether membership on the Union Board trains men for leadership, or whether men destined for leadership find places on the Union Board; perhaps the truth is that both things are

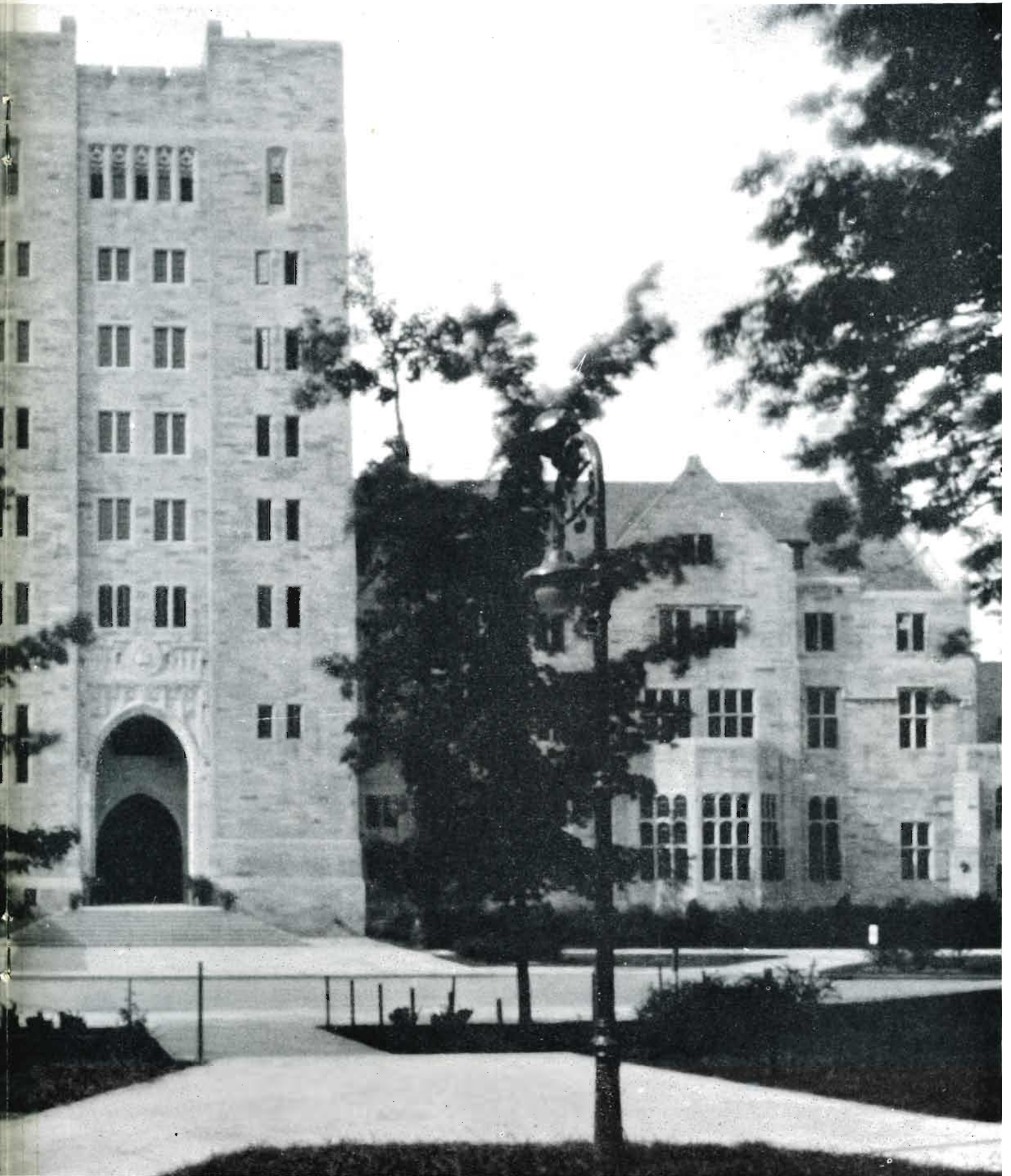
The Realization of John Whittenberger's

(Erecto



Dream — The I.U. Memorial Union Building

(in 1932)





The Union Board room (left) where the student Board holds its sessions and the two lounges where the students relax between classes. In the center is the General Lounge and on the right is the new Men's Lounge which was opened last spring.

true. At all events, a surprisingly large proportion of the 350 men who have served on the Indiana Union Board have achieved distinction—or are on the way to achieving distinction—in a variety of fields. Among leaders in politics may be mentioned Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt (member of the Board from 1910 to 1913, President in 1911-12); United States Senator Sherman Minton (member 1913-15, President, 1914-15); Representative in Congress Charles A. Halleck (member, 1920-22, President, 1921-22); and Indiana Secretary of State James M. Tucker (1930-32).

Union Board alumni in the field of education include several members of the University faculty, first of all: President Herman B. Wells (1923-24); Professor Arthur B. Leible (1914-16, President, 1915-16) of the Department of English; Professor Wilbur A. Cogshall (1913-39) of the Department of Astronomy; Professor Ralph Esarey (1918-19) of the Department of Geology; Professor W. N. Kellogg (1920-21) of the Department of Psychology;

and Professor James J. Robinson (1926-39) of the School of Law. Other institutions have called Professor Thurman Van Metre (1909-11) of the School of Business of Columbia University and Professor Joseph Lee McDonald (1913-14), Chairman of the Department of Economics of Dartmouth College.

Those who have gone in for physical education include Everett Dean (1918-19), head basketball coach at Stanford University; Clum Bucher (1927-28), now connected with Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Edward W. Mumby (1918-20), of Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India; and a number of younger coaches, such as Vic Dauer (1931-32), of Wabash High School; Otis Edmonds (1932-33), of LaPorte; Fred Fechtman (1936-37), of Dunkirk; and Don Veller (1934-35), of Elkhart.

Among college administrators may be mentioned, in addition to President Wells and Comptroller Biddle, E. Ross Bartley (1914-16), director of the Indiana University News Bureau; and Robert E. Neff (1910-11), Administra-

tor of the University Hospitals, State University of Iowa. Two members of Indiana University's Board of Trustees are graduates of the Union Board, as well as of the University: John S. Hastings (1922-23), and Uz McMurtrie (1909-11).

One of the most distinguished of the Union Board alumni is Judge Walter E. Treanor (1925-31), of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. It would take more space than is at my command to mention all the ex-members of the Union Board who have entered the legal profession, some of whom have already begun to achieve distinction; those whom I happen to know personally are Ralph Alsop (1931-32), Paul Jasper (1930-32), Hal Jones (1928-29), Jim Miller (1926-27), and Jim Wallace (1922-24). Equally numerous are the doctors, including Dr. Gordon Batman (1918-20), Dr. Byrl Kirklin (1911-12), Dr. Claude Pettibone (1917-18), Dr. Charles Thompson (1916-17), and Dr. Howard Turner (1917-18).

Many Are Journalists

Journalism, in one form or another, has attracted many former members of the Board. Harlan Logan (1924-25), formerly editor-publisher of *Scribner's*, is now on the staff of *Look* magazine; Wilbur B. Cogshall (1921-22), is news editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*; Ernest K. Lindley (1917-18), is Washington commentator for *Newsweek*; C. Walter McCarty is managing editor of the *Indianapolis News*; Franklin K. Mullin (1928-30), is markets editor for the Associated Press; Dow Richardson (1927-28), is practicing journalism in Kokomo, and Charlie Hoover (1930-32, President, 1931-32), in Michigan City. John Mellett (1909-11), handles public relations for the Indiana Public Service Company and



The speakers' table at the third biennial Union Board Reunion on Nov. 24 which celebrated 30 years of service to the University community by the Indiana Union founded in 1909 by John Whittenberger. Left to right: Biddle, Mauck, Wells, Patrick, Bryan, Wildermuth, Robinson and Weir.



Three more rooms in the Union Building that are much used are the Faculty Club Lounge (left); the Whittenberger Room (center) where many student meetings are held, and the luxurious Bryan Room, which is located in the tower.

is also the author of several books dealing with college life.

Those who knew the Indiana Union only in its infancy will be most interested in knowing what the organization and the building which houses it are like now. I was one of those who rather resented the construction of the Union Building when there were so many other things—classroom buildings, for instance—which seemed to me more urgently needed. But when the Indiana Memorial Union Building was completed, when I saw what it had to offer, inside and out, to the students of Indiana University, I decided that the expenditure it involved was wholly justified. If it did nothing else, it would give every one who saw it an acquaintance with beauty—beauty of architecture and beauty of decoration—which might be as valuable as anything learned in a classroom. But it does a great deal more than that.

Biddle Was First Director

The Union, under the direction first of Mr. Biddle and then of Mr. Patrick, has accomplished great things. It has provided a place for meetings which have been attended by more than 1,250,000 people. During a single year it has played host to a score of national, district, and state conventions, including those of such organizations as the American Astronomical Society, the Indiana Municipal League, the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences, the Jewish Student Union, and the Boy Scouts of America. It has provided for those using the building a magazine lending service, page and elevator service, Western Union and telephone service, checkroom facilities, Notary Public service, lounges for men and women, radio, information, private dining rooms, club rooms and meeting rooms, a billiard room, and a barber shop.

Indiana Alumni Magazine

In one year 27 dances were given by the Union in cooperation with the Association of Women Students, at five of which the music was furnished by "name" bands. These dances were attended by more than 10,000 persons, most of whom were University students. In the same year Alumni Hall and the private dining rooms on the second floor were made available for 60 dances given by organizations of the University or of the community.

But music in the Union Building is not all dance music. A Record Hour, devoted to well-chosen programs of classical recordings, is held every Friday night; the attendance at these concerts has grown literally by leaps and bounds. An average attendance in recent weeks of well over 200 testifies to a great and increasing interest in classical music. The Union was also responsible for bringing to the campus Rubinoff and his violin, with the piano team of Fray and Braggiotti.

The Indiana Union sponsors a Camera Club, Camp Counsellor's Club, Flying Club, Open Forums, and Town

Hall Forums. For out-of-town football games—which this year meant all of the season's games except the first and the last—the Union provides a grid-graph reproduction, which is the next best thing to seeing the game itself; admission is free. The Union also sponsors a football banquet, a basketball banquet, a Freshman Welcome banquet, and a Senior Farewell banquet.

In the field of art the Union does its share by exhibiting its own excellent collection of 19 paintings by Indiana artists, more than a dozen of which are by our own T. C. Steele. The Union also cooperates with the Bookstore in displaying such other collections as may be available from time to time.

Every friend of Indiana University who has never explored the Indiana Memorial Union building owes it to himself to remedy that neglect at the first possible opportunity. Enter the building by the South entrance, walk around the memorial plaque—for it is an Indiana tradition that no one steps on the plaque, ask at the desk—ahead and to your right—for a guide. You

Another feature of the Reunion was the lighting of the fire of hospitality in the General Lounge by Herman Brecht, president of the Board when the Building was opened in 1932; Earl Mauck, present president, and George Gill, holder of the first Union membership card issued.





To the left is the Ship Room where meals are served every day and where students gather to "boress." The Woodburn Room, on the right, is a quiet haven for students and faculty members where they can read current magazines and newspapers kept there.



will then be taken down to the ground floor and shown the Billiard Room, the Barber Shop, the Cafeteria, the Colonial Tea Room, and the Ship Room (Men's Grill). In the West end of this floor are the rooms occupied by the Faculty Club, and in the East end, beneath the Bookstore, are the Ticket Office and Post Office.

On your tour of the main floor you will see Alumni Hall to the West of the Lobby; turning to the East and passing the checkroom and the office of the Director, you will come to the entrance to the new Men's Lounge. The passageway is lined with well-filled trophy cases. Retracing your steps and continuing to the East you will come to the General Lounge (formerly the Men's Lounge). Passing on and down a short flight of steps brings you to the Bookstore, perhaps the most beautiful college bookstore in the United States. Be sure to climb the stairs at the rear of the Bookstore to visit the Fireside Book Shop, the Woodburn Room and see the art exhibits displayed on the mezzanine.

Dining Rooms on Second Floor

On the second floor you will find five private dining rooms, so arranged that they can be used separately or with two or more thrown together. On this floor are also the Campus Religious Office, the Union Board Office, and the room assigned to the Board of Aeons. The third floor contains more offices—those of the Alumni Secretary, the *Indiana Alumni Magazine*, the I.S.A. (Independent Students' Association), the Y.M.C.A., and the *Arbutus*. On this floor are also the Don Mellett Memorial Den of Sigma Delta Chi, the Whittenberger Room, the Town Hall Room, and rooms for Phi Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floors are given over to student and hotel rooms so attractively furnished

that you want to move right in. On the eighth floor are the Bryan Room and the Union Board Room. If the day is a fine one, you should then climb higher—for the elevator will not longer serve you—for a view of the campus and of Bloomington from the top of the tower—a view that can be had in no other way.

One of the best things about the Indiana Union is the fact that it still belongs to the students. With all its growth and all its expansion, the student members of the Union Board still devote their time and their energy to a sincere and earnest endeavor to supply to the students of Indiana University those elements of a truly broad education which are not otherwise provided for by the University. The same training that started many an Indiana alumnus on the path to greatness is still to be had by those who wish to take advantage of it.

The Indiana Union Board for 1939-40 consists of Earl G. Mauck, president; Mifflin K. Thomas, vice-president; Robert H. Weir, secretary; J. E. Patrick, treasurer; Richard D. Arnold; Robert G. Boughman; J. Hugh Funk; Rembrandt C. Hiller; Edward L. Hut-

ton; John Jay; David B. Richardson; Richard B. Stoner; Floyd L. Tipmore; Paul L. Feltus, Trustee member; W. A. Cogshall and J. J. Robinson, faculty members; and George F. Heighway, alumni member.

Mr. Patrick is justly and pardonably proud of the achievements of the Union, as are all the members of the Union Board. It would not be surprising if they should all be inclined to rest on their oars for a while. But there will be no resting on oars, or on laurels either, as long as Pat has anything to do with the Union. He feels that they have just begun to accomplish the manifold services to the University and to the community which properly lie within the scope of the Union's activity. He wants to have daily, instead of weekly, record hours, and more cultural activities of all kinds. Only two things are holding him and the Union back.

First, it is recognized that for a service to be appreciated, a need for that service must be manifest. If the service is a valuable one and the need for it is not generally recognized, then such recognition must be brought about by careful planning and experimentation. (Continued on page 31)

The Billiard Room is another spot in the Union Building that daily draws large crowds of students and sometimes faculty as well, although the faculty have their own billiard facilities in the Faculty Men's Club.



Can You Sleep O' Nights?

*If You Suffer From Insomnia, You May Find The
Solution to Your Sleepless Nights
in This Column*



AS a freshman medic I listened to Dr. Moenkhaus lecture on the physiology of sleep. The lecture was clear and to the point, but that night I flunked in a practical demonstration. I lay awake from 2 a.m. until 5 a.m. and got up the next morning tired and sleepy. Why study a subject if one is not able to put it into practice? What could be more important to a physician than to be able to sleep himself, and show his patients how they might sleep without having recourse to a pill box or a hypodermic? Were Dr. Moenkhaus and his physiology lectures capable of helping me to get rest for myself and for my patient? The answer is that they were. The only thing that can keep me awake now is an evil conscience—and, after all, that *should* keep one awake.

It is likely that at least a third of the alumni of Indiana University who are more than 30 years of age suffer more or less from insomnia, and the number is on the increase. It's no fun being a night watchman, and particularly it's no fun when one isn't getting paid for it. I would rather know how to sleep when the time comes than to have a dozen college degrees and not know how to sleep. Wouldn't you?

The Fundamental Causes

What are the fundamental causes for the sleeplessness which plagues the modern population? There are several causes, and some of them are hardly within the means of our control. The rush and drive of modern civilization is one of them. Noise about one's bedroom can sometimes be eliminated, but it is not so easy to get away from the hustle and bustle of every day which leaves one on edge when the time comes for him to seek his downy couch. Possibly, though, he can teach himself to relax before going to bed. At least he can try to do so. A lot of people hold on to the bed all night long as if they were afraid it would get away. By eating carefully at dinner; by reading something that is soothing rather than

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

something that is stimulating, or depressing, or terrifying; by playing with the kids, or giving the Mrs. a bit of companionship; by sprinkling the lawn, taking a hike, or watching the fire in the grate, instead of fussing and fretting about, it may be possible to get oneself into a better state of mind before one goes to bed.

No Sleep When Hungry

A common cause of sleeplessness is hunger. The hungry animal is restless, while the well-fed one is lazy and sleepy. Just as the hungry animal eschews his cozy bed and arises to seek something to eat, so should the hungry man, wrestling with sleeplessness, arise and make a raid on the icebox. There are those who will think this strange advice. They suppose that it is all wrong to eat and then go to bed. But that is what an animal does; it's what a savage does; it's what a baby does, and all of these children of Nature seem to do very well when it comes to sleeping. More than likely that is what *you* did when you had a one o'clock class in old Kirkwood, or Wylie, or Owen, and probably it's what you do yet when you attend a dull lecture after a heavy dinner. Of course, it's quite right to sleep after eating, provided you have eaten something that will digest without bringing out a brigade of nightmares. When you are sleepless, get into the habit of drinking a glass of milk—with crackers, if you like. A friend of mine has every night on his dressing-table a hard-boiled egg—peeled of course—a little salt, and a glass of water. Now I wouldn't want an egg at that time of night, but he does and he's the one who can't sleep. Another friend steps around the corner about 10 o'clock each evening and has himself a big malted milk. Try some of these plans or invent some others of

your own. Better stay away from coffee and most of the carbonated soft drinks, however, as they are planned to "pep" you up; better not tackle a lobster salad or a hunk of mince pie—or something else that might be difficult for you to digest comfortably.

Many people can't sleep because they are cold. When they retire, the room is warm and they have too little cover; or on the other hand, the room may be cold and they pull up too much cover which will later be kicked off. Pretty soon they begin to turn this way and that. In the morning they say, "I'm sure I turned over a hundred times last night." Here is a plan worth considering. Always keep an extra cover on the foot of the bed. It should be tucked in snugly and then folded over the foot so that it can be easily reached and pulled up with a minimum of effort. If one has been out and has cold feet, it is useless to attempt to go to sleep until he is warm all over—including his feet, by all means. A hot bath or at least a hot foot bath will be a very great aid. Old people—and others for that matter—often suffer from cold feet and as a result cannot sleep. They should invest a small sum in an electric foot blanket. An old gentleman says that he would rather do without his beautiful big car than his foot blanket. Try it sometime if you have cold feet.

Attitude Is Important

A very common cause of insomnia is a psychological attitude which is destructive of the real reason for going to bed. One goes to bed to rest, and yet people work hard trying to go to sleep. They count sheep, say the alphabet forwards and backwards, practice auto-suggestion and do all sorts of silly things until they are worn out. They suppose that it is necessary that they go to sleep, when really it isn't so at all. The loss of one night's sleep is not going to kill anyone. Let it go, then. What difference does it make? Simply

(Continued on page 31)

Interesting Spots
To Visit in
Southern Indiana
Picturesque—Scenic

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.

BROWN COUNTY

On Roads 46 and 135

WITH its varied attractions, Brown County is rapidly becoming one of the most popular vacation sections in the Midwest. 15,000-acre Brown County State Park, Horseback Riding, Hiking, Fishing, Children's Playgrounds, Swimming Pool, Archery, etc. Quaint Village of Nashville, Famous Brown County Artist Colony, Handicraft Industries—Potteries, Weaving, Woodworking, Old Log Jail, etc. Many Reminders of Pioneer Days.

Abe Martin Lodge

and Cottages—open April 10-Nov. 1 in Brown County State Park.

The Nashville House

A Modern Hotel—open all year in the village of Nashville.
Under Same Management—For information, address Nashville, Ind.

**McCORMICK'S CREEK
STATE PARK**

On Road 46, just off Road 67

THE never-failing 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.

Hoosier Authors

Europe Since 1914. Fourth Edition. By F. Lee Bennis, Professor of History, Indiana University. (New York: F. S. Crofts and Company. 1939. Pp. xiv, 933. Maps, charts, illustrations. \$3.75.)

The author of a text on Europe since 1914 is compelled to face the problem of keeping up with the rapid march of events. Professor Bennis, whose fourth edition is just off the press, solves it by adding a chapter on the events from 1936 to November, 1938, without disturbing the arrangement of the remainder of the volume. The new material, divided into sections on the problem of national security, Soviet Russia, Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, the French Republic, Great Britain, Eire, the Spanish civil war, territorial changes in central Europe, the end of independent Austria, the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, and the Baltic, the Balkans, the Near and Middle East, and Japan's invasion of China, parallels and supplements the contents of Chapters XII to XXIV of the older text.

The new chapter is called "Wars and Threats of War." There has been no need to provide supplementary sections on the League of Nations and disarmament. Nor are these pages concerned with constructive movements in society, but, like the news headlines of the period, they are devoted to international relations in an age of power politics. Throughout the sixty-nine pages Germany dominates the scene. Nearly every section reflects some phase of that country's eastward expansion with the consequent absorption of Austria and dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. With this emphasis, accordingly, Great Britain is disposed of in two and one-half pages, while the assault on Czechoslovakia receives 16.

The new chapter is written with the same clarity and straightforwardness of style, regard for accuracy, and objectivity of view as the older text. Professor Bennis has tried to see current events with the historian's perspective.

A list of references is appended to this additional chapter without the same effort at evaluation, however, as in the older bibliography. The new material,

likewise, has its separate index. At the end is a map headed "Europe Today," but, as this review is being written, word comes that Hitler has already made it a map of yesterday.

CARL F. BRAND, '15, AM '16
Stanford University.

Editor's Note: This review was written last spring.

Documentary Textbook in American Constitutional Government. By Richard Arnold Tilden, Postgraduate, 1929-30, Associate Professor of Political Science, Arizona State Teachers College. (Tempe, Ariz.: Published by the author. 1938. Pp. 214. \$2.50.)

In his *Documentary Textbook in American Constitutional Government*, Professor Tilden has attempted to combine a text on federal and state government and a book of documents and readings. Although this is a difficult task, Professor Tilden has achieved his purpose with considerable success. His textual material is in outline form and covers such topics as the background of the American Constitution, the characteristics of the federal system in the United States, citizenship, the legislative department, the executive department, and similar topics ordinarily included in texts on American government. In addition, the author has a section on the government of Arizona.

The textual material is accompanied by a list of references which students are expected to read. Professor Tilden has included also much illustrative material and extracts from the statutes of the federal government, decisions of the Supreme Court, and certain classical writers on government such as Locke and Montesquieu.

FORD P. HALL
Indiana University.

Naturalism. Powell Lectures on Philosophy at Indiana University. B. James Bissett Pratt, Professor of Philosophy, Williams College. (New Haven: Yale University Press. 1939. Pp. 180. Price \$2.)

In his recent volume entitled *Naturalism*, Professor Pratt undertakes to correct the notion that a naturalistic phi-

(Continued on page 30)

Around The News World

Alumni Notes . . .

With I.U. Alumni

. . . By Classes

1877

BENJAMIN F. BENNETT, retired lawyer, is now living in Long Beach, Calif.

1890

Washington County's well-known debater on religious questions, MANSON U. JOHNSON (AM'92), spent the past month in Texas, where he engaged in platform contests in three different cities. Late in the summer Mr. Johnson was in Porterville, Calif., for a 10-day debate with a California minister. Still living on his stock farm near Salem, he publishes a magazine, *Sacred Service Journal and Lyceum Debater*.

1891

EDWIN F. DYER (LLB'92) (AM'07 Leland Stanford), former teacher, is now in the poultry business in Oakland, Calif.

Two members of the class follow their professions in Indianapolis: CHARLES M. CUNNINGHAM, dental surgeon in the Odd Fellows Building; and RALPH BAMBERGER, lawyer in the Security Trust Building.

1892

JAMES W. BAKER, retired Methodist minister, and Mrs. Baker (BERTHA FREESE, '94) are living in Edmond, Okla. The Rev. Mr. Baker served pastorates in several Oklahoma towns.

1893

JAMES A. GORDON is pastor of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church in Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Gordon has his DD degree.

1894

WILLIAM D. CROW is publisher of the *Petersburg Press*.

1895

Lecturing is the occupation LINCOLN O. DALE, of Vancouver, Canada, gives for himself. Mrs. Albert C. Fulton (MARION RONDTHALER) lives in Skaneateles, N. Y.

1896

ROSE M. COX (PhD'29), retired Indiana State Teachers College professor, is now living in the Hotel Hershey Arms, Los Angeles, Calif.

STELLA R. FOX, retired college teacher and traveler, died on Nov. 4 at her home in West Lafayette. With history as her subject, she had taught in Des Moines College, Western College, the James Millikin University, Downer's Academy, and Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. After leaving the Univer-

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



Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, '06, president of the I.U. Board of Trustees, was elected president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions at the organization's convention held early in November at Austin, Tex.

city, she took advanced work at the University of Chicago. Her travels had taken her over all the United States and to Europe several times. A brother and two nephews survive her.

1897

CLARK WISSLER (AM'99, LLD Hon '29), curator of anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History and professor of anthropology in Yale University, is a faculty member of the National Educational Alliance, new organization offering reading courses through its publication, *Popular Educator*.

"Housewife and writer" says Mrs. William B. Floyd (OLIVE BERTH, AM'99), of Denver, Colo.

1898

LEE F. BENNETT is in the insurance business in Saginaw, Mich. He was professor of geology and zoology in Valparaiso University before he went to Michigan several years ago. Mrs. Bennett was ABBIE BARRETT.

ROY H. ELLIOTT is practicing medicine in Connersville.

1899

WILLIAM I. EARLY is superintendent of schools in Sioux Falls, S. D., a city of more than 33,000. Other school folk of the class include FREDERICK J. FAIRBANK, treasurer of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.; LILLIAN G. CARTER, Latin teacher in the Vincennes Lincoln High School; and MAUD HELEN DAVIS, retired teacher living in Lodi, Calif.

Recent address cards coming into the Alumni Office show FRED E. DYER, LLB, to be at Worthington, and WILLIAM E. CLARK, LLB, at Bedford.

1900

FREDERICK N. DUNCAN (AM'01), former professor of biology in Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, is retired and living in Cairo, Ga.

JOSEPH C. BOLDT (AM'04), retired teacher, is living in Lebanon, Ohio.

EFFINE P. BLOUNT serves as girls' vice-principal in the high school at Alhambra, Calif.

CHARLES M. EK, botanist, of Kokomo, writes that he has been working on the flora in his region since 1932. The collection has been for Butler University, and he now has about 800 species in the Butler herbarium.

1902

Mrs. Ernest J. Glessner (MARY MOSES, AM'19) is living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

CHESTER A. BATCHELOR is a superior court judge in Seattle, Wash.

1906

Chairman of the newly formed Indiana Association of College Registrars is THOMAS A. COOKSON, ex, University registrar. "The primary purpose of the association," the new head explained, "is to enable Indiana college and university registrars, unable to attend the conventions of the national organization, to discuss problems and inspect equipment of other colleges in the state."

1907

Word has come of the death of ROSS MENDENHALL in Akron, Ohio, on Sept. 15, after an emergency operation for appendicitis. A prominent retired business man of Akron, he had been making a hobby of farming on his 200-acre estate at Suffield. He had gone to Akron in 1909 and founded the Furnas Ice Cream Company, which he managed until his retirement in 1932. Immediately after leaving the University, where he

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ASSOCIATES:

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

starred in football, he taught in Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, and later at Elwood, Ind., where he coached football. The widow and two children survive.

1968

ELWOOD E. BROOKS, superintendent of Salem schools, succeeded LEWIS C. RALSTON, '26, AM'32, superintendent of Orleans schools, as president of the South-Central Superintendents Club for the coming year. E. PHILLIPS BLACKBURN, MS'35, French Lick superintendent, is the new secretary and treasurer.

JORGE BOCOBO, LLB, president of the University of the Philippines, has presented two copies each of five of his books to the University Library. Three of them are books on law. President Bocobo received the LLD degree from the University of Southern California.

Mrs. ESTELLA ODLE White, wife of JESSE H. WHITE, '03, AM'04, died at her home in Bloomington on Nov. 2. She and Dr. White had been living in Bloomington for the past five years since his resignation as president of James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, she was also in her undergraduate days a member of the ARBUTUS staff, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Woman's League Board, and the Philosophy Club. Besides Dr. White, a former professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, three daughters survive: WINIFRED S. WHITE, AM'35, a graduate student in the University of Michigan; MURIEL A. WHITE, '36, of Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. John M. Vendes (JEAN I. WHITE, '37), of Blytheville, Ark.

1909

Once again an alumnus has scored. When GEORGE PURCELL (AM'10) completed his term as president of the National Association of Postmasters at its annual convention in Washington this fall, he left a record of membership and revenue unsurpassed in the Association's 39 years. The Association boasted a membership of almost 24,000 and an increase of 53 percent over last year's revenue. Mr. Purcell remains on the executive and the legislative committees and has been chosen chairman of the committee on consolidation of postmasters' organizations. At the convention last year he was largely responsible for organizing National Air Mail Week during the month of May. Mr. Purcell publishes the *Bloomington Evening World* and has been postmaster in Bloomington since 1934.

ODIS C. MOUNSEY is farming near Ossian.

1910

The Central Ray of Central University of Iowa, Pella, in one of its fall numbers welcomed a new faculty member: "From Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., comes Miss CLARA B. WILLIAMS, dean of women and head of the English department. Miss Williams received her AM from Columbia. She has also studied in the University of Chicago and in Cambridge University, England, and has traveled extensively, part of the time conducting parties

of students abroad... Previous to her deanship in Illinois College, Miss Williams taught English in Fort Wayne, was head of the English department and director of personnel at Montgomery, Ala., in Huntingdon College, and was teacher of English and journalism in the Milwaukee State Teachers College."

1911

The *Indianapolis Star* in a recent issue had this bit of local color about the background of an alumnus in one of Driscoll's columns:

"Ruth and MAXWELL ALEY, who maintain a flourishing literary agency in midtown Manhattan, have a country home on a farm near Fairfield, Conn. The farm once belonged to the father of Aaron Burr, and the road that runs in front of it is named Burr.

"The Burr home, along with 40 others in the neighborhood, was burned by the British soldiers during a raid, about 1777. After the war the residents rebuilt. The present Aley house was built in 1788. The barn, in which the Aleys hold some of the most brilliant literary parties of the metropolitan area, may be slightly older or younger than the house, but it is old enough to be decidedly interesting.

"Neither house nor barn has any ridgepole. The rafters and roof members are skillfully fitted together to provide a strong roof that has withstood many a storm, including two hurricanes.

"The Aleys have wisely refrained from 'duding up' the old barn. Their guests from the city enjoy the 'barny' atmosphere, with unfinished walls and clearance straight up to the shingle roof."

CLAUDE E. O'NEAL (AM'13, PhD'22), head of the department of botany and professor on the Allen Trumble Foundation in Ohio Wesleyan University, was the Indiana University representative when the new president of Ohio Wesleyan was inaugurated recently.

ROBERT E. NEFF represented the University at the recent inauguration ceremony for the new president of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Mr. Neff is administrator of the State University of Iowa hospitals.

1913

"Maybe I'm Crazy But—" is DON HEROLD'S description of his "Dream College," in which he would teach his graduates how to look like cadets, how to avoid leaving bathtub rings, how to dance, how to be orderly, and to have four or five hobbies with plenty of stress on fun and enjoyment. He laments that he could not play a saxophone or turn a cartwheel after his graduation and "yet they gave me an AB." All this is published in the November *College Years*.

1914

ERNEST W. FORCE (LLB'16), in impaired health since last February, died at his home in Gary on Nov. 7. Mr. Force had been an attorney in Gary for 20 years as a law partner of ORA L. WILDERMUTH, LLB'06, president of the I.U. Board of Trustees. Mr. Force was one time Lake County Republican chairman and had served during the World War in the Aviation Corps. He is survived by Mrs. Force (ALICE MABEL MOORE, ex'13).

1915

Jim Roberts, the son of FOWLER B. ROBERTS (MD'17) and Mrs. Roberts, of Akron, Ohio, is in the freshman class at Princeton this fall. He is taking a premedic course and expects to follow his father in the practice of orthopedic surgery.

1916

ALBERT MGCK (AM'22), associate professor of education in Butler University, continues his series of articles, published in the *Indianapolis Sunday Star*, "presenting institutions, individuals, and movements important in the educational development of Indiana." In the Oct. 22 issue, his subject was "Indiana's Normal School Movement Started an Educational Program National in Scope."

1917

A leading figure in the field of extension education, FRANK W. SHOCKLEY is the subject of a career sketch on the front page of a fall issue of the *National University Extension Bulletin*. Former associate director of the I.U. Extension Division, in charge of the extension teaching service, Mr. Shockley went to the University of Wisconsin, where he was assistant director of extension work, and from there he went to the University of Pittsburgh, where he is now director of the extension division. For the year 1934-35 he was president of the National University Extension Association.

In internal revenue work is JAMES E. MONTGOMERY, ex, of Delmar, N. Y.

Now physician and surgeon in the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., RUSSELL P. SCHWARTZ (MD'20) reports his marriage with Miss Anne Kellner in January, 1937, and the birth of Kellner C. Schwartz in May, 1938. Mrs. Schwartz attended the University of Rochester, where Dr. Schwartz was assistant professor of surgery between 1926 and 1929. He was awarded the bronze medal for his exhibit in the scientific exhibit of the American Medical Association in Milwaukee in 1933, the gold medal for his exhibit at the meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Cleveland in 1937, and the silver medal of the American Congress of Physical Therapy in 1937. During his career Dr. Schwartz has been connected with the Children's Hospital in Boston, the Adam Memorial Hospital in Perysburg, N. Y., and the Cincinnati General Hospital. At one time he was instructor in orthopedic surgery in the Harvard School of Medicine.

1918

MARION D. DE TAR, ex, of Gettysburg, Pa., is president of the Aero Oil Company.

1919

LYMAN R. PEARSON (MD'21) has returned to his practice in Indianapolis after a two-week stay in Boston for graduate work in Harvard University. Mrs. Pearson (WANDA MOTTIER) and their two daughters, Mary Ann and Betty, accompanied him.

EDGAR M. STARR is in the department of mathematics, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. He has a son and a daughter.



Florence W. White, '26, who is assistant to the publicity director for D. C. Heath and Company, book publishers, at Boston, Mass. Previous to taking her present post in the fall of 1931 she was a teacher in the English Department of Central High School at Muncie, Ind.

1920

A surgeon with the General Hospital in Saginaw, Mich., is DONALD C. DURMAN (MD'22), who left the staff of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, in 1928 to go to his present place. He and Mrs. Durman have three daughters, aged 10, five, and three. Dr. Durman limits his practice to orthopedic surgery.

Mrs. Matthew Winters (NINETTA ILLINGWORTH, ex) is this year's president of the Shortridge High School Parent-Teacher Association in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Herbert Evans (MYRA IDORA ESAREY) is living in Lake Worth, Fla., since her marriage.

1921

"You Lucky Tourist!" says GLENN E. LONG, ex, in his Oct. 14 *The Beanblossom Valley Bullder*, "The Biggest Little Paper in America," published at Helmsburg, Brown County. For, says he, "Across a 3,000-mile expanse of North American temperate zone, millions of cars emerge this month from cities as their passengers seek a final treat of country air and sunshine ere winter starts.

"In Europe, Mr. Tourist, your car would fare forth only in strict necessity. It might even be put in permanent storage. The government would confiscate your tires. It would hold your gasoline in store for the day when it would send planes aloft to shower death upon women and children and old men.

"This warfare is an old story in Europe, Mr. Tourist. It was an old story 1,000 years ago. It is the reason that, 300 years ago, some sensible, peaceable Europeans came to American shores.

"The real issue is not Democracy; it is territory.

"France is enraged at Hitler, the mad German. She forgets Napoleon, the mad Frenchman.

"England reminds us we are her brothers. Did she shower us with brotherly love in 1776, 1812, or 1861? Or even in 1917?

"After victory in 1918, the Allies gave us no credit for assisting them. Let us permit them to have the full honor of winning this war.

"At any rate, Mr. Tourist, let us stick to a traffic line—not a Siegfried Line or a Maginot Line.

"Let us not again be idiotic enough to rush back to the squabbles of Europe that our fathers fled in disgust three centuries ago.

"You're a Lucky Tourist, so don't be dumb."

1922

HARDY L. SHIRLEY became on Oct. 15 director of the Allegheny Forest Experiment Station of the U. S. Forest Service with headquarters in Philadelphia. He had been in charge of fundamental silviculture investigations at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul.

Assistant credit manager and accountant for a publishing house in Anderson is M. MYRL BYRUM.

A supervisor and executive with the Du Pont Company at Niagara Falls is RUSSEL L. HARDY (AM'23). He and Mrs. Hardy (TRULA SIDWELL, '24) have two children, Dorothy Joanne, aged 12, and Richard Wendell, aged six.

SUMNER LEE CRAWLEY, professor of education and psychology in the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, is director of the department of student personnel. Of his work he writes, ". . . have a rather elaborate and unique personnel setup here. In fact, our new position is overwhelmingly satisfying to the entire Crawley family." Dr. Crawley was professor of psychology at Western Reserve.

1923

Promotion of LESTER D. BIBLER (MD'25) from lieutenant junior grade to lieutenant senior grade has been announced by the marine corps reserve headquarters at Indianapolis. Dr. Bibler, Indianapolis physician, is assigned to the 16th battalion as surgeon.

"Mr. Mayor! Why an Audit?" is a reprint from the *Louisiana Municipal Review* of a publication of the bureau of government research of Louisiana State University. The articles are the work of CHARLES S. HYNEMAN (AM'25), director of the School of Government and Public Affairs at Louisiana State. Indiana mayors are quoted in the reprint and include former Bloomington Mayor ARTHUR H. BERNDT, '11.

WENDELL H. STEPHENSON (AM'24), professor of history at Louisiana State University, taught in the summer session at Duke University.

SHUH PAN, AM, professor in the National Central University, wrote from Chungking, China, recently: "Because of the war, the University has been removed temporarily to Chungking in the western part of China and is still carrying on its functions."

"A College Daily Experiment with News Magazine Format," an article by JOHN E. STEMPPEL, head of the I.U. department of journalism, in the fall number of the *Journalism Quarterly*, is an analysis of the experiment made in the Summer Session issues of

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The Daily Student. Under the supervision of the faculty, the editor of *The Student* during the summer used the departmentalized or grouped-news style of make-up. Professor Stempel explains why public reaction was unfavorable to this innovation.

Presiding at the 70th annual convention of the Improved Order of Red Men in Indianapolis recently was B. ADAIR SMEDLEY, ex, great sachem of the Indiana Great Council, who was advanced to the post of great prophet. Mr. Smedley is a past sachem of the Salem tribe.

Aviator with the American Airways is ERNEST A. CUTRELL, ex, of Basking Ridge, N. J.

1924

HENRIETTA THORNTON (AM'36) has been promoted from secretary to the director of the University News Bureau to assistant to the director. SYLVIA JENKIN, ex'30, was advanced from assistant to the secretarial post.

Prize-contests—winner THORA EIGENMANN, ex, writes of her recent experiences along that line: "Most of my own wins are in the \$1 to \$25 class, but they have counted up—about \$200 so far for this year. I received the 127th golden token presented by Gilson Willets, international authority on contesting, for 'excellent and constructive articles for the improvement of contest advertising and promotion which have been published by numerous trade journals'—mostly *American Druggist*, *Contest Magazine*, and *American Author*. They are presented to those 'who in our (Willets) opinion have contributed something of extraordinary merit to enrich the recreational value of contests and to raise the pastime to the highest possible plane.'"

DESSIE RUTH DAVIS is doing editorial work in law book publishing for the W. H. Anderson Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was formerly with the Bobbs-Merrill Company in Indianapolis.

VIRGIL FISHER, AM, died recently at his home in Lorain, Ohio, where he had been living for the past four years. A teacher, Mr. Fisher had been principal of the high school in Donovan, Ill., and at Worthington, Ind. He had gone to Lorain from Shelbyville. The widow, Mrs. ORA STROLE FISHER, ex'25, and six children survive.

1925

LEON H. WALLACE (JD'33), Terre Haute attorney, has been appointed part-time professor of law at I.U. for the first semester to take over courses given by Professor Fowler V. Herper, now on leave of absence.

NORMAN M. BEATTY (MD'27) is legislative chairman of the Indiana State Medical Association. An Indianapolis physician, he discussed public relations and policies of the state organization before its woman's auxiliary in Indianapolis at a recent meeting of the latter group.

As a member of the Butler University Board of Directors, GLEN R. HILLIS, LLB, of Kokomo, was speaker for a recent meeting of the Butler Alumni Club of Indianapolis. Mr. Hillis has been associated with the board for a number of years and is national child welfare chairman of the American Legion. He

was also speaker for the open house of Crispus Attucks High School, Indianapolis, last month.

1926

KENNETH H. CAMPBELL is auditor of the Public Service Company of Indiana with offices in the Traction Terminal Building, Indianapolis.

VERNAL H. CARMICHAEL (AM'30) is associate professor of business education at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie.

Among the re-elected major officers of the Indiana State Grange was HERSCHEL D. NEWSOM, farmer near Columbus, as master. Newsom was renamed to a two-year term.

An accountant in Cincinnati, Ohio, is JAMES L. WELLINGER, ex, who recently married Miss Catherine Myers, of Anderson, graduate of the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

CHARLES R. METZGER (AM'28), of Hollywood, Calif., has presented the University Library with a letter written in French by Jules Verne in 1870, two years before *Around the World in 80 Days* came out. In the letter Verne expresses the belief that the trip could be made in 60 days.

1927

WALTER E. BURNHAM (AM'35), science and history teacher, is a schoolmaster in a private preparatory school for boys in Morristown, N. J.

IRVIN GOLDMAN, AM, is assistant professor of English in the Extension Division of the University. Dr. Goldman lives in East Chicago and teaches in the Calumet Center.

RICHARD W. JACKSON, ex, is with the AP as staff writer in Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN E. FERGUSON is an engineer with the Owens-Illinois Glass Company in Muncie.

Mrs. John G. Cates (Mrs. CLYDE BOULTON CATES) is an instructor in accounting and business administration in Bowling Green College of Commerce in Kentucky.

HAROLD JOSEPH BLUME is superintendent of the Public Service Company in Mulberry.

1928

LEON A. BAKER, ex, and Mrs. Baker (MARY BLYNKESHIP, '30) are the parents of a baby girl, arriving on Oct. 10. The Bakers live in Bloomington.

One of the vice-presidents of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters is ARCHIE M. KOON, Bloomington agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

PAUL LESLIE COX, LLB, practices in Springfield, Ill.

Anne, born on Nov. 9, is the new arrival in the home of LEROY BAKER, LLB, and Mrs. Baker, of Bloomington. Anne has a brother, Robert Lee, almost three years old.

Several members of the class are engaged in college teaching. RICHARD L. BATEMAN, AM, is assistant professor of chemistry in Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, East Lansing; CHESTER M. ALTER, AM, assistant professor of chemistry in Boston University; Mrs. Leonard L. Clifton (Mrs. ETHEL DECKARD CLIFTON), instructor

in French, Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala.; and GEORGE E. BEAUCHAMP, assistant professor of speech, Manchester College, North Manchester.

FRANK W. CARTER is purchasing agent and traffic manager for the Loudon Packing Company in Terre Haute.

Mrs. Ray W. Bowman (IRENE W. IRWIN) is associated with the farm security administration in Franklin.

CLAUDE BILLINGS, AM, is editor of the *Akron News* in Indiana.

Prosecutor in Terre Haute is LEONARD P. KINCADE, LLB.

1929

WILMER T. RINEHART (AM'30), who is taking graduate work in chemistry at the University, was appointed assistant in track for the academic year.

CLARE LORING RANDOLPH, ex, is assistant prosecuting attorney in Detroit, Mich.

In France Field, Panama Canal Zone, is Mrs. Charles Sommers (DOROTHY SEE, ex), whose husband is a lieutenant in the Air Corps of the U. S. Army.

WILLIAM L. BRIGHT (AM'30, PhD'32) died recently at the home of his parents in Salem. In ill health for several years, he was on leave of absence from his post of instructor in chemistry in the University Extension Division at the Calumet Center. While he was on the campus, Dr. Bright was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. His wife survives besides the parents.

HAROLD E. MOORE, AM, director of the I.U. bureau of teacher recommendations, has been elected president of the Bloomington community chest.

Considered the top rank in surgery, fellowship in the American College of Surgeons was conferred on SAMUEL J. FERRARA (MD'31), of Peru, and on EDWARD K. DENZER, '27, MD'29, of Evansville, at the annual fall meeting of the organization.

Mrs. ROSAMOND RISSER JONES, who taught a class in advertising and served as secretary to Professor Joseph A. Piercy before his retirement as head of the I.U. department of journalism, now has a position with the commission on unemployment relief in Evansville. She resigned the presidency of the campus alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity.

1930

WILLIAM DEAN TODD, sales manager for the George A. Hormel Company, of Austin, Minn., took the Hollywood radio show, *It Happened in Hollywood*, to Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, and Austin for a tour in October. Mrs. Todd was MARY J. WALTERS, '28.

Plating supervisor for the Douglas Aircraft concern in Santa Monica, Calif., is DONALD ALBERT RUSSELL, ex.

An accountant with the DuPont Company in Flint, Mich., is JAY RONALD TRENT, ex.

Investigator in the alcohol tax unit of the federal government, is NORMAN L. MILLER, ex, West Palm Beach, Fla.

JACK B. COUNTRYMAN is the statistical assistant in psychology in the Evansville State Hospital.



Photo by McConnell

Although she is only 17 years old, Mary Osborne, '43, has her AB degree and is now enrolled in the University Medical School. She is the daughter of Dr. Clifford H. Osborne, '15, AM'16, PhD'36, who is professor of English at the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College at Nacogdoches, Tex., where his daughter graduated last June. Mary added some extra color to a pep session this fall when she put on a baton-twirling exhibition in connection with the I.U. co-ed band. She was a drum major down in Texas and also won a beauty contest there.

1931

Mrs. Stanley A. May (CECILE M. MARTIN), home economics and Latin teacher in the Hanover High School, has a class in home economics in Hanover College.

Active in musical circles in Chicago is Mrs. Glenn R. Holben (MINA L. SWEETEN, BM), who sings with the St. James Cathedral choir.

JACK M. GRONINGER and Mrs. Groninger, formerly Miss Nelda Jean Roth, after their marriage on Nov. 4, in Indianapolis, left for their home in Chicago at 1934 Estes Avenue. Mr. Groninger has taken his master's degree from Harvard University since he left I.U.

Mrs. ANNA MATCHETT CURLESS, MS, writes of her return early this fall "from a pleasant vacation trip in the Canadian Rockies, down the west coast, to the San Francisco exposition, Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns, and other places of interest in the Southwest." She has resumed her teaching in the English department of the Martin Boots Junior High School in Marion. She lives in Swayzee.

DON A. BUNNER is manager of the Plymouth Wholesale Candy Company. Mrs. Bunner was JOYCE E. MYERS, '32.

DOROTHY DUGDALE is assistant manager of the state employment division in East Chicago.

Two housewives of the class have announced changes of address: Mrs. William H. Buckhannan, Jr. (MARGARET E. BALES, GN), now in Okemah, Okla.; and Mrs. Herman H. Boring (ALICE E. ANDERSON), now in Milroy.

1932

RAYMOND O. EVANS, JD, is city attorney in Crawfordsville.

MARTHA E. WRIGHT is vice-president of the Indianapolis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism organization. Miss Wright is secretary to THURMAN B. RICE, '14, AM'17, MD'21, chief of the bureau of health and physical education in the state department of public health. As such she is assistant editor of the *Monthly Bulletin* edited by Dr. Rice.

On active duty as captain, U. S. Reserve Corps, at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., is MORRIS ROBERT DOWD, ex.

Mrs. Arthur S. Sims of Kirklin was FAIRY KATHRYN FERGUSON, GN, before her marriage.

L. VANCE SAPPENFIELD and Miss Nona Lind, of Sandborn, were married on October 1. Mr. Sappenfield is editor of the *Daily Citizen* in Linton, where they live.

1933

CHARLES E. HARRELL (LLB'36), has been promoted from assistant to the I.U. registrar to assistant registrar.

Married recently at her home in Indianapolis was ZERELDA E. FRICK to R. F. Elliott, Jr., of South Bend.

JOHN C. BLAND and Mrs. VIVIAN CRATES LOCAN, '32, are conducting lectures in a "Writing for the Public" series in the Fort Wayne I.U. Extension Center. Mrs. Logan is woman's editor of the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*. The two were until recently co-editors of the *Stoughton News-Sentinel* in Massachusetts.

KING BARTON HUNTER is the Christian pastor for students of Purdue University.

A member of the research staff of the engineering experiment station, Purdue University, is OWEN RUSSELL TYLER. He is a chemist in the joint highway research project.

Former students of the early thirties employed in Indianapolis include: HAROLD O. WILKENS, ex, pharmacist; HARLAND LANE BOCARD, ex'31, in the planning control department of the U. S. Rubber Company; Mrs. MARIAN RAMSEY WHITE MILLER, ex'30, in the export department office, Gibson Company; ROBERT LEWIS HOPP, ex'32, accountant in the gross income tax division; and GUY R. MOORE, ex'36, with the Coca Cola Company.

1934

EVA B. RIFFE and FREDERICK K. SURREY, '30, LLB'33, married this summer, are living in Indianapolis at 3105 North Meridian Street.

CHARLES M. BOWMAN (MD'36) and his bride, the former MARY ISABEL COOK, '34, live in Albion.

RAY U. BRUMBLAY has been named instructor in chemistry at the Calumet Center of I.U. Extension work.

ROBERT E. SAILORS, ex, and Miss Flora Annette Cronk, also of South Bend, were married this summer. They live at 1114 North St. Joseph Street.

A potential I.U. "medic" arrived recently at the home of PAUL B. ARBOCAST, MD, and Mrs. Arbogast (HELEN E. CAMPBELL, ex'30), of Vincennes.

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1935

MARTHA LOUISE AUSTIN, ex, second grade teacher in Central School, Bedford, was married this summer to Frank O. Sanders, Butler alumnus, past president of the Bedford Junior Chamber of Commerce and a state director in the same organization, and a member of the Bedford city council.

AVANEL E. BROOKBANK, ex, was married in August to Charles H. Wiggans, associated with the Connersville office of the Public Service Company of Indiana. Mrs. Wiggans is national treasurer of Kappa Sigma.

WILLARD H. EARHART, ex, and Miss Elizabeth McCracken, of Monrovia, a Butler alumna, married in June, are now living at 651 East Twenty-fifth Street in Indianapolis.

MILES W. HABERLY has an office position with the TVA, Knoxville, Tenn.

Director of commercial education in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, is GEORGE M. JOYCE, MS.

Mrs. Bernard Toon (HELEN LOUISE PRATHER) has been living in Shelbyville since her marriage.

BURLEY V. BECHDOLT, MS, resigned his position as secretary to the dean of the I.U. School of Education to take the principalship of the Morton School in West Lafayette.

JAMES O. PIKE, ex, married Miss Ann Ashcraft, of Portland, on Sept. 10 at Bowling Green, Mo. They live in Wichita, Kan.

On November 4 HOWARD H. MARKS (MD-'37), of Huntingburg, married Miss Sarah Elizabeth Akin, Duke University alumna, of Indianapolis.

Exam? No, Thanks! Instructor Prefers 'Quarterback Hour'

This head in *The Student* on Oct. 26 covered a feature about a member of the class who may be on the way to becoming a proverbial absent-minded professor: "LEO R. DOWLING, instructor in the department of French, entered Chemistry auditorium, found a good seat, and settled down to await the Quarterback Hour football pictures. He was full of enthusiasm, happy with anticipation. This was going to be good!

"Several freshmen entered. 'Hello, Mr. Dowling,' they said.

"Mr. Dowling beamed with good humor. 'Hello,' he said cheerily.

"Minutes passed. More freshmen came in. They talked excitedly. They were full of enthusiasm, too.

"Then a proctor rushed in waving many sheets of yellow paper.

"We will conduct this examination on the honor system,' the proctor said. 'Leave one empty seat between each person.'

"Mr. Dowling didn't want to take an examination. He blushed, rose, and left hurriedly. He went home and read his copy of *The Daily Student*.

"That was Tuesday evening. Last night Mr. Dowling enjoyed the Quarterback Hour very much."

Mr. Dowling is an assistant in French and secretary in the Investment Research Bureau.

CROAN GREENOUGH, assistant to President Wells, served as official greetings-extender at the meeting of the Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs held on the campus in November.

1936

Among the chemistry assistants at I.U. for the year are: ARTHUR W. CAMPBELL, AM-'38; FRANK B. POPE, AM; JOHN J. ROEMER, AM; JOSEPH E. WALTZ, '37, AM'38; RAY C. GRILLS, AM'38; ROBERT J. LEE, AM'38; RALPH E. BROYLES, '32, AM'33; and WILMER T. RINEHART, '29, AM'30.

THETIS M. BUCKLIN, MS, assistant director of health education in the Y. W. C. A., Honolulu, for the past year, has been appointed instructor in physical education for women and critic supervisor for student teachers in the University of Hawaii.

The engagement of DEAN CASSADY and Miss Freda Mathers, of Jasonville, graduate of Indiana State Teachers College and teacher in the Switz City High School, has been announced. Mr. Cassady operates a business bureau in Louisville, Ky., for professional men and will be a candidate for membership in the Kentucky Bar Association next spring.

HERMAN C. MORGAN, Jr., ex, married Miss Mary Jeanette Seller, Butler alumna, on Aug. 25. They are at home at 1320 North Delaware Street.

HARRIET WISE SKILLMAN, GN, was married on Aug. 22 to George M. Bez, of Detroit, Mich., who attended Wayne University and a school of pharmacy in Detroit. They live in Indianapolis.

One of the graduate assistants in botany at I.U. this year is DICK SCOTT VANFLEET (AM'37).

On Sept. 27 JOHN E. BLACK joined the Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery Corporation as secretary to the chief engineer in Indianapolis.

LEDFORD H. DAY is the real estate editor for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. Mrs. Day is the former ANNABELLE PRYOR, ex'35.

ROBERT K. RYAN (LLB'38) and Mrs. Ryan (ELEANOR GANTZ, '35) live in Frankfort since their marriage.

EDMUND FREDERICK ORTMAYER, LLB, and Mrs. Ortmeier (KATHERINE LEE DUNKIN, '34) are living since their recent marriage at 404 East Iowa Street, Evansville.

ELEANOR WILKINS and SAM W. CULLISON, '34, MS'38, were married on July 15 and live in Gary, where she teaches in the Beveridge School and he has an insurance agency. Mr. Cullison is deputy controller of Gary.

1937

Mrs. Jerome C. Franklin (H. PAULINE HERRAN) is a bookkeeper for the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D. C., where her husband is a government employee. They live at 3024 Porter Street, N. W.

THEOFORD P. DIRKSE, AM, PhD'39, is instructor in chemistry at Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Ames.

New placement officer at the Indiana Boys' School, Plainfield, is WILLIAM MILNER, Jr. He had served as social interne in the federal reformatory, Chillicothe, Ohio, the Indiana state prison, and the Indiana reformatory.

On Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, was the wedding of ELEANOR F. JONES and Hamlin W. Welling, of Indianapolis, who attended the University of Illinois. Miss Jones, former society editor of the *SHELBYVILLE DEMOCRAT*, is now society reporter on the *Indianapolis Times*.

At home in Lafayette is the newly married couple Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Torrenga (WILMA YVONNE BUCK, GN). Mr. Torrenga is a building contractor.

The marriage of ELLEN LOUISE WALSH, GN, to WILLARD CHARLES SMULLEN, '36, MD-'39, took place on Nov. 4 in Indianapolis. Dr. Smullen is an intern in St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis.

JOHN WALDON JONES is in CCC Camp Monmouth, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Department manager of a Penney store in Lafayette is RUSSELL J. PURNER, ex.

In the East are GEORGE W. WHITENACK, ex, storekeeper for the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va.; TOM BLAIR MCCARTHY, ex, with the Southern Mineral Company in Amherst, Va.; WILLIS FREDERICK KEMP, ex, student in the plastic division of General Electric, Pittsfield, Mass.; LEWIS F. RANSOM, ex'36, Methodist minister in Lonaconing, Md.; and ROBERT E. HOLLINSHEAD, ex'39, with the Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y.

HARRIET BACHMAN, who taught in Greenville, Miss., last year, is now living in Niles, Mich.

1938

Graduate assistants named for the academic year in the department of psychology include: ROBERT S. DANIEL, AM; R. BRYAN PAYNE, AM; Mrs. George Blair (MARY FRANCES SCOTT), ROSE NAGELEISEN, KENNETH B. BROWN (clinic at Riley Hospital), JOHN BUCKLEW, JR., '37; and CHARLES RAYMOND HEADLEE, '39.

Assistant manager for the Davis Hotel in Sullivan is JOHN M. WARRING.

Engaged in recreational work at the Buffalo State Hospital, N. Y., an institution for the insane, is HELEN L. WOELFLE.

Secretary of the Evansville chapter of the Red Cross is ARMITTA C. HUMKE.

JOSEPH V. HARTMAN, Jr., is a chemist with the Calvert distillery, Relay, Md., a branch of Seagram and Sons, Inc.

On the editorial staff of the *Marion Chronicle* is ROBERT J. FRANKS, former summer editor-in-chief of *The Daily Student*.

HOWARD R. HAWKINS, reported as working in Indianapolis, is attending I.U. Law School. The employment was for the summer months.

Mrs. Lyman Fulk, mother of RICHARD L. FULK and Mrs. Carl Kress (HELEN MARIE FULK, ex'37), both of New York City, died at her home in Memphis, Tenn., recently.

A recent bride and groom were JULIAROSE STIMSON and FRED A. WEAVER, LLB'39, both of Bloomington. He is associated with the Travelers' Insurance agency in Indianapolis.

Among newly married couples is WILLIAM H. BENZEL and Mrs. Benzel, the former MARGORIE ANN WILSON, ex'41. Their marriage was on Oct. 25.

At home at 5555 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, are G. MORTON DAVIDSON, ex,



John J. Coleman, ex'27, shown with the 60-pound, 8-ounce fish that he caught at Eagle Lake, Ontario, on Oct. 3. It took John one hour and five minutes to land this "whopper," measuring 58½ inches in length and 31½ inches in girth. He took no chances in not being believed by providing the photo.

and Mrs. Davidson (JANE SUITER, ex'41), who were married recently.

Louis Edward, arriving on October 6, is the new member of the family of Louis E. Slessinger and Mrs. Slessinger (ELLEN ALEXANDER), of Cristo, Oriente, Cuba.

A class romance culminated recently in the marriage of DOROTHY M. HOFF and JOHN E. MITCHELL, now at home at 44 North Brookville Road, Indianapolis.

WILLIAM B. COMBS, LLB, is associated with an Evansville attorney. DEVERE D. GOHEEN, LLB, is in Lakeville.

RUTH E. THOMPSON is dietician for the Boehne Hospital in Evansville.

Forty-six of the 55 boys who lived at the NYA training center in Bloomington last year have found employment in private industry, EARL GELESKE, area superintendent of Monroe County NYA, reported in a recent talk before a Bloomington club. At present he has 66 boys working on a youth center in the Third Street Park as one project. Altogether the payroll for the Monroe County NYA is \$35,000 a year.

Among the dentists of the class, WILLIAM R. FRANKLIN, DDS, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps with headquarters in the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; GEORGE A. FISHER, DDS, has an office on Stringtown Road, Evansville; ERNEST ARTHUR BROWN, DDS, at Alfordsville; and FRANK G. BETHELL, DDS, in Petersburg.

Married since they were classmates at I.U. are MARIAN DOAN and PHILIP HARTER HIDY, now living in Hammond. Mrs. Hidy teaches in a business college there.

Two nurses of the class are in the I.U. Medical Center in Indianapolis: DORIS ANNETTE BOWEN, GN (RN), and MARY JANE DUNFEE, GN. ANAH LOUISE CORBIN, GN, is a nurse in Bedford.

HENRY CLAIR AMSTUTZ, MD, has set up his shingle in Goshen, and EDGAR GEORGE BRIDWELL, MD, his at Delphi. ROBERT M. FERCUSON, MD, is a resident in medicine in the I.U. Medical Center, Indianapolis.

ALICE MARIE ELSHOUT is back in her home town, Toronto, Canada, and is doing Red Cross work.

In social service work in Manilla is BERNETTA JEWELL CARMONY.

Mrs. Jerry W. Carter (DORRICE SNYDER, AM) is consulting psychologist to the Indianapolis public schools.

EDWIN R. ESTELL and Miss Helen Bothwell, of Bloomington, were married recently. The bride is a graduate of the Bloomington High School and had been working in a drug store. They are living in New Marion, where Mr. Estell teaches.

"Steel production at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company," is the occupation SHERWOOD F. HILL, Chicago, gives for himself.

H. GAYLORD KNOX, PG, and Mrs. Knox, are in Prae, Siam, as Presbyterian missionaries. Mr. Knox did graduate work in philosophy.

CHARLOTTE JONES is employed in the Spiegel Furniture Company in Shelbyville.

1939

WILLIAM O. BEAVERS, who started graduate work at the University this fall, has gone to New Castle to take a temporary post as chemist with the Chrysler plant.

Thomas M. Deckard, Sr., father of I.U.'s track star and 1936 Olympic team member, TOMMY DECKARD, died on Oct. 16. Deckard is taking graduate work in the University.

The Personnel and Placement Bureau of the School of Business announces the following occupations for some of the '39 grads: VELMA V. WOLFE, secretary to a Purdue University dean; SAMUEL E. WESTFALL, with the Schacht Rubber Company, Noblesville; BERNARD C. THOMPSON, Jr., Thompson Insurance Agency, Frankfort; MARILOU THOMAS, Seagram's distillery, Lawrenceburg; ROBERT H. LANGE, International Harvester Company, Dayton, Ohio; PHYLLIS MAUCK, Seagram's at Louisville; ROBERT GERALD MILLER and BASIL L. SQUIRES with the Kresge Company at Vincennes and Louisville, respectively; CLAIR L. RICHARDSON, Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago; FRANK B. SHADEL, Woolworth's, LaPorte; and EDWARD SHAPIRO, the *Bloomington Daily Telephone*.

In a double wedding ceremony this fall BETTY ANN GLORE, GN, became the bride of RICHARD S. BLOOMER, '36, MD'37. She had been an attache of the Woodlawn Hospital in Rochester. Dr. Bloomer practices in Rockville.

JOHN F. MCLEOD, editor of *The Daily Student* during the summer session, is on the staff of the *Knoxville Journal* in Tennessee.

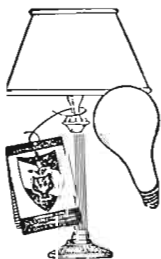
PHILIP R. CORRELL is a representative of the Prudential Life Insurance Company. As special agent from the ordinary department in Indianapolis, he is located in Bloomington.



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The Personnel and Placement Bureau announces the placing of more members of the class: ROBERT W. FERCUSON, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; WENDELL H. GREEN, Michigan Tuberculosis Association; MADIA P. HALSTEAD, Gary Land Company; DONALD C. HARRIS, associated with his father in Connersville; EMERSON O. HENKE, MS, Hoosier Lamp and Stamping Company, Evansville; GEORGE W. SCHMIDT, Inland Steel, Indiana Harbor; RICHARD J. SPIECE, in business with his father in Roann; ROBERT W. TAM, in his father's drug company in Warren; JOHN M. ZANKL, insurance business with his father in Indianapolis; and MARY ELLEN MAY, Wolf and Dessauer, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. K. B. Brennan (JOAN DINKELAKER BRENNAN), of Euclid, Ohio, reports "a husky son, Kinsley Barry, born on June 6."

"BILL WASHBURN (PG'35), BETTY WHITLOCK, '38 (Mrs. Bill Washburn), IRA POLLEY, '38, ED MCPHERON, '38, and myself make up the former I.U. students doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota this year," reports JOHN E. VISHER.

SAMUEL GORDON is writing continuity and publicity for radio station WHBQ, Memphis, Tenn.

From Company C, Cadet Detachment, Randolph Field, Tex., comes RUSSEL M. CHURCH's report: "Have completed Air Corps primary training and am now taking three months' basic training as a prelude to advanced training at Kelly Field."

"I received a scholarship to Wisconsin University," writes JOHN HARRISON BROWN, "and am here now working on my AM in Germanics."

HARRY EINSTANDIC has been appointed to the sales staff of the Rose Tire Company in Indianapolis.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of HAZEL E. PARSONS to WALLACE H. GROSBACH, '38, senior law student in the University.

Hoosier Authors

(Continued from page 22)

Philosophy is of necessity a doctrine subversive of the life of the spirit. It is true that some schools of naturalism, still staggering under the impact of the physical sciences, deny reality or efficacy to the things of the spirit, and stoutly maintain that the universe is a mechanical system governed in whole and in part by mechanical law.

Professor Pratt criticizes such naturalism on the ground that it fails to do justice to the rich variety of things in which nature abounds. This failure, he thinks, is due to the fact that materialistic naturalism has been unduly influenced by the physical sciences and looks at nature only through the spectacles of mechanistic bias.

A less prejudiced and more critical examination of the processes of nature, he believes, discloses the fact that purpose, in some form, is widely active in



Yvonne DeBruton, ex'40, former ARBUTUS beauty queen at I.U. for two years, early in November became the bride of Edward Grimm, a graduate of the University of Illinois. After a three-week motor trip the couple set up housekeeping at Delphi, Ind.

nature. Without the aid of some such teleological category, numerous phenomena, especially in the realms of biology and psychology, are utterly inexplicable. But if purpose be admitted into some of the processes of nature, then mind also must be admitted into these same processes, for "Whoever recognizes in the Cosmos a dynamic and teleological character recognizes within it a character that belongs only to mind." (p. 172.)

From a consideration of specific processes within nature, the author passes to a consideration of the cosmic process taken as a whole. The hypothesis which he finds most acceptable in the light of the facts is that of a universe which possesses "an indwelling mind" whose relation to "the total physical universe" is "somewhat like the relation between the human will and the human body which it inhabits." (pp. 165, 166.)

Throughout his argument, the author traces the historical development of the problems with which he deals, and presents the more important theories today that attempt to solve these problems. The result is that the reader receives more from Professor Pratt's volume than an interesting statement of the newer naturalism; he receives an admirable statement of much of contemporary scientific and philosophical thought.

GEORGE DYKHUIZEN, '21,
University of Vermont.



Martha Martz, '39, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Velorus Martz, was married early in November to Otto E. Grant, Jr., '37. Mrs. Grant was quite active on the campus being chosen the outstanding actress on the campus last year and holding many other honors. They are at home at 4023 Bowser Avenue, Fort Wayne, where Grant is practicing law.

Sleep?

(Continued from page 21)

lie there and rest, and let old man Morpheus go hang. Take it easy and recall some of those good old times you had at I.U. Forget about sleep—Old Mother Nature will take care of that when you get sleepy enough—and the first thing you know, it's morning.

A great deal of insomnia is imaginary. (I slept with a man who snored horribly all night long, and then in the morning declared that he had hardly slept at all. I am sure you know the fellow.) Some of it is self-pity. People who want sympathy are very prone to use a story of sleeplessness as a means of getting it. Then there are those who want to raise Hell till all hours and then go home and sleep like a baby. Well, it just doesn't make sense that way, does it? Maybe you are going to bed too early, and for that reason awaken too early. A good book and a bed-light should help in such a case. Maybe you would sleep better in a single bed, or it may be that you need a new mattress. If it is a new mattress you are needing, you had better try one that is firm and flat rather than one of the super-soft kind. Why don't you give yourself a break and go into the cause of your insomnia? It can nearly always be found—and corrected. Above everything else—stay away from that pill box.

Indiana Alumni Magazine

Indiana Union

(Continued from page 20)

tion. Three years ago, few people recognized that there was an unsatisfied craving for classical music on the campus of Indiana University. The Music Series, valuable as it was, whetted rather than satisfied the appetites of those who wanted to hear good music. The Union, in providing a weekly Record Hour, has demonstrated the need for that service and has begun to satisfy it. There is, I think, no doubt that a daily Record Hour would be well attended. What would even be better—and this is what I think Pat hopes some day to bring about—would be to have a reproducing machine and a stock of records available at all hours of the day for any student or group of students who happen to be in the mood for hearing good music. But in order to prevent misuse of the equipment, it would be necessary to provide an attendant at all times. And that brings us to the second of the two deterrents of which I spoke—money, or rather, the lack of it.

All services cost money. The Union, in spite of the fact that it has a budget that, to early members of the Board would have seemed princely, has difficulty in doing all the things that are now done, on the money available. To do anything more, to render any further services, the Union must have more money. One problem has already been solved. The Union has received as a gift from the Carnegie Foundation a phonograph—though that is too commonplace a word for so splendid an instrument—and a large collection of the best recordings to be had. Thus one need has been met, but many remain unfulfilled.

On Friday, Nov. 24, 1939, there was a reunion of former members of the Indiana Union Board. On that occasion George Gill (1909-12) and Earl Mauck, President of the 1939-40 Board, jointly lighted a fire in the Lounge fireplace, which fire, at the suggestion of President Wells, is to be kept burning perpetually as a symbol of Indiana hospitality. Throughout that reunion there was rejoicing, as there should have been, at what the Indiana Union has done, what it has become. The one note of sadness came with the realization, and the regret, that John Whittenberger was not there to see how fully and how beautifully his dream had come true.

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In Closing... Editorials

WILLIAM F. FOX, JR., sports editor of the *Indianapolis News*, recently made the following comment upon the question of home football games for Indiana University:

"When the present football season is over Indiana University football teams will have played 30 Big Ten games under Bo McMillin. Of those 30 games only eight have been played in Bloomington: one with Ohio State, one with Illinois, three with Iowa, and three with Purdue. This is Bo's sixth season.

"For the last four years he has taken his team to Ohio State. Two years running he went to Minnesota. Three times in succession he went to Wisconsin. There isn't much reason why Illinois should not be on the Purdue and Indiana schedules every year. These games could be built up in no time. Illinois isn't drawing packed houses in its own big plant these days and it might as well string along with Indiana and Purdue.

"There are many schools in the Conference—too many schools, in fact—who act as if they are doing you a favor when they give you a game. They do not seem to feel any bond of companionship in the league at all. Outside teams are favored over Conference teams many times. It isn't exactly fair that Indiana and Purdue should have to play so many games away from home. It isn't fair to coaches, players, or students. The home gridiron is worth something, and if you don't think so look up the record of Big Ten games won and lost for the last 10 years and you'll see that football's good fortune belongs to the home team most of the time. Until the Big Ten makes fairer football schedules it should maintain a discreet silence on the subject of the brotherhood of man."

This question of home football games for I.U. is not a new topic of conversation. It has been discussed at great length. There is undoubtedly some advantage in playing before home crowds, as Bill Fox intimates. The effort of traveling—here one Saturday and there the next—has a deadening effect upon the players. They cannot be expected to play topnotch football week after week when they are on the road every week-end. Nor should the scholarship angle be overlooked. Indiana's football players this fall missed approximately one-seventeenth of their first-semester classes because of football trips. This handicap is not easy to overcome when you consider the fact that between games Bo's boys go through long hours of practice which leave the boys tired and in poor condition to make up back classwork.

Recently the Big Ten adopted a rotating schedule plan for basketball and baseball under which each team in the

Conference played every other team in the league at least once during the season. Three games were assigned on a home-and-home arrangement, and single games with the other six teams were scheduled, three at home and three on the road. Under this plan each Conference team plays six home games and six away.

Of course, this plan could not be carried over into football without modification, but why can't this same principle of rotating schedules be applied to football? One suggestion would permit each Conference team to select three "natural" or traditional foes to be played every year and then slates games with the remaining six teams on a rotating schedule. In each case, each Conference team would play one game with a certain opponent at home and the next on the

road. If all Conference teams played six Big Ten games each fall—three at home and three away—the system would work out so that students on any campus would see every other Big Ten team play in their stadium at least once in four years.

For example, let us say that Indiana's three traditional opponents would be Purdue, Illinois, and Ohio State. Then the schedule for the first year under this plan might read as follows: Purdue, Illinois, and Iowa at home and Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Michigan away from home. The second year would call for home games with Ohio State, Northwestern, and Chicago and out-of-town games with Illinois, Purdue, and Minnesota. Thus Indiana would have played every other Big Ten team during two years.

The third year would find the traditional battles played in the same stadiums as the first year—Purdue and Illinois at home and Ohio State away. The rest of the slate would call for games with Wisconsin at Bloomington and for out-of-town games with Iowa and Northwestern. The fourth year would find Indiana playing traditional foes Ohio State at home, Purdue and Illinois away. The complete cycle in the rotating schedule would be made with home games against Michigan and Minnesota and a game at Chicago.

The football schedules for Big Ten teams having been made for the 1942 season, little can be done in correcting the unfairness of the present arrangement until the 1943 season, but the matter should be discussed at the Big Ten meeting this spring when the '43 slate comes up for discussion. Perhaps the plan outlined here might not be acceptable, but something should be done unless the Big Ten is willing to admit that President Hutchins of Chicago is right and that gate receipts do dominate the policy of the Conference. After all, football is a sport. Why not keep it so?



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."
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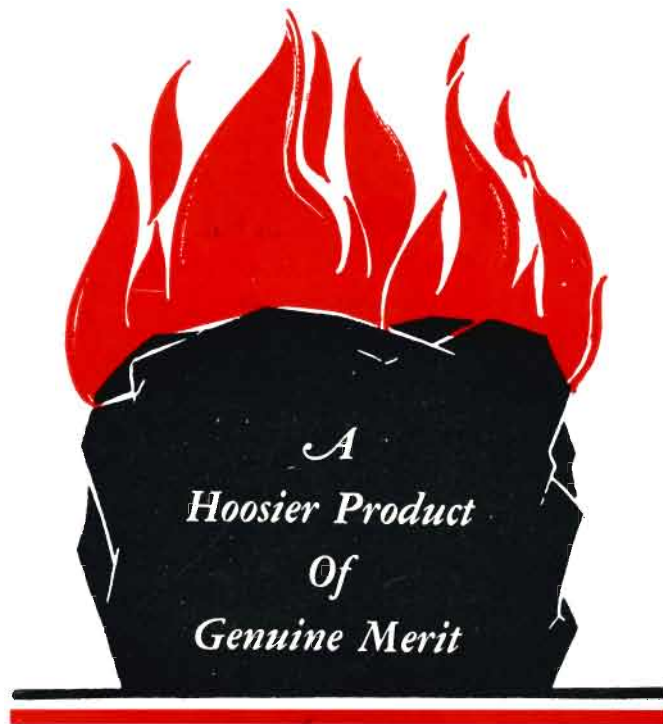
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