

THE • MARCH • 1939

# INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



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

Vol. I

No. 6

# A HOOSIER ALMANAC

MARCH

THIRTY-ONE DAYS

1—Track meet, Butler at Bloomington.

"Convo" address by Ernest K. Lindley, ex'20, author of *A New Deal for Youth* and *The Roosevelt Revolution: First Phase*.

3—Another "half-dollar hop" by the Union-A.W.S., Alumni Hall.

4—Wrestling, Indiana vs. Ohio State, there.

Basketball at Michigan and the final game for the Fightin' Hoosiers. Will we win the Big Ten?

Indoor track with Illinois in Fieldhouse.

5—It was just 16 years ago today that Frank Masterman, ex'26 (now "Frankie" Masters), Walter Stiner, '22, Mark Gantz, '23, Howard Allen, '26, and Harry Williams, '25, signed to sail the blue Pacific as the orchestra on the SS. *President Madison*.

Today and every Sunday morning at 9:30 tune in on "The Editorial of the Air" by I.U. professors over WIRE (1400).

7—"Marching Hundred" band concert in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. 35¢, and it goes to help make possible the concert tour of Indiana cities.

8—Swimming meet against Purdue and Wisconsin at West Lafayette.

Men of the campus will be roasted at Sigma Delta Chi's annual Gridiron Banquet this night in Alumni Hall.

Each Wednesday afternoon at 4 the Hoosier Radio Workshop will present an original play or an adaptation from the Radio Theater. WIRE.

9—On the question of the government monopoly of the manufacture and sale of munitions, I.U.'s co-ed debaters trimmed Ohio State two years ago today. Melva Shull, BPSM'36, Margaret Hershey, '37, and Helen Olinger, LLB'38, did it.

10—Two Big Ten championship meets. Swimming at Purdue, and wrestling and track at Chicago.

13—Union banquet for varsity basketball, wrestling, swimming, and indoor track teams.

14—Men's Faculty Club meets in its club rooms. Yes, I know, but it's a business meeting this time.

Four years ago today the late Dr. William A. Rawles, '84, AM'95, resigned as dean of the School of Business Administration after forty years of service.

Tea-time music by the Raymond Beights, '39, string ensemble over WIRE at 4 p.m. today and every Tuesday.

15—"Sweden: Where Human Values Count" is the convocation subject today of Wilfred L. Husband.

18—Butler Relays at Indianapolis.

20—Last chance to hear the University Music Series as the Indianapolis Symphony plays in the Men's Gym at 8:15 tonight.

21—Here it is! The *Jordan River Revue* with chorus girls, original songs, and the long tradition of campus high jinks that stems back to old Assembly Hall days. This time it's a satire on the Prom Queen election, what with a perpetual junior in the running and all. Alumni Hall, and also on the 22d and 23d.

23—Like to hear a review of a current book? Try the University broadcast from the Bookstore Fireside Bookshop at 4 today (and every Thursday) over WIRE.

24—Indiana will enter the national collegiate swimming meet at Michigan, and also the national collegiate wrestling matches at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Both are today and tomorrow.

25—Chicago Relays there.

28—Norman Thomas, thrice Socialist candidate for President, speaks on the Union Open Forum tonight.

29—Rabbi Jacob Singer, Chicago, at "convo" in the series by leaders of various religious faiths.

1939 · MARCH · 1939						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

# L E T T E R S

## Look What's Coming!

SIRS—Mr. Dreiser wishes me to say that he received your letter . . . in regard to an article by him for the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE. He is out here on the west coast at the present time, and . . . is very busy with lectures and traveling. . . . He wishes, however, to say that if he finds anything that he thinks suitable he will let you have it.

Helen Richardson, secretary to  
THEODORE DREISER, ex'93.  
Glendale, Cal.

SIRS—Mr. Pyle has asked me to acknowledge your letter. . . . He will be glad to write a piece for the mag, but this present time is pretty bad. Ernie has just had a brief vacation in Florida, and is now hard at work, trying to build up a backlog of columns as a cushion for any misfortunes that might befall him. But when that is taken care of . . . he'll see what gems of wisdom he can think up. . . . You can count on him for a "600 words up" within the next few months.

Jean Hollander [Secretary to]  
ERNEST T. PYLE, ex'23.

Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, Washington, D.C.

SIRS—The story is coming up. But my favorite photo is missing. 'Twas a rear view, a going-away shot, and I looked fine on it—the farther away I got the finer I looked. I think my wife used it in the furnace during the depression. You will now have to be content with a side or front elevation. I can't tell you now what the topic will be. I won't know until I go into . . . it. I may give you a variety and I'll do my best. . . .

The new magazine is a pip. I like it very much. I have no suggestions to make, except that a little light art now and then by fellows like Don Herold ['13] might be relished.

I would have answered sooner, but was away on a photo expedition in the North Woods, getting winter sports stuff. . . . I was so sore from snow shoeing I couldn't move for a day. Snow

shoes are fine, but don't ever fall into a hole filled with three feet of snow, as I did. A snow shoe is the most bewildering and inconsiderate thing in the world, once it gets you on your back, while two snow shoes are simply a downright and [\*†‡§\*] evil. All together I covered about eight miles on my snow shoe hike, three miles on a trail and five miles in the hole.

JACOB IRMITER, ex'11.

Chicago.

Mr. Irmiter, director of publicity for the Chicago and North Western Railway Co., is a frequent contributor to the Chicago *Tribune* and other publications, and the ALUMNI MAGAZINE eagerly awaits his promised story.—Ed.

SIRS— . . . I have been meditating on the subject of Indiana, the "Mother of College Presidents," and am wondering if I cannot write an article along the line that it isn't just an accident that Indiana University holds this particular designation and honor . . . . Alumni of our University should be interested in such an article.

I admit I have more interest in the proposition than I have data to uphold a particular theory about it. It is, I think, a subject that we might well ex-

(Continued on page 30)

## The Cover

(Photo by Bureau of Visual Instruction,  
Extension Division)

This is how Dean Robert L. Sanders of the School of Music would look to you if you played violin in the University Symphony Orchestra. Conducting is only one of his many duties around the School of Music, where he became dean last fall.

The Dean was signally honored last month when he was invited to direct the New York Philharmonic in the playing of his prize-winning composition, *Little Symphony in G*. This world première was broadcast on a national hook-up.

A graduate of Bush Conservatory, Chicago, Dean Sanders also studied composition on a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome. In 1929 he returned to Chicago as instructor in music at Meadville Theological Seminary, later was appointed assistant conductor of the Chicago Civic Orchestra, and has been a guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He came to the University after four years as a member of the faculty of the music department at the University of Chicago. An artist, but not "arty," "Bob" Sanders has made many friends, done much work since his arrival on the campus.

IT'S TIME  
to CHECK-UP  
on your  
LIGHTING



PROPER LIGHTING  
MEANS MORE COMFORT  
AND EYE HEALTH!

Plenty of the right kind of light involves a lot more than personal taste. Reading, working, sewing or anything that requires accurate sight requires a definite amount of light, not only for comfort but to insure your eyes against unnecessary strain. And far too often the light available is much less than that needed.

Take a good look at your lighting. Ask at our showroom how you can have "Better Light — Better Sight."

Sight is  
PRICELESS  
Light is  
CHEAP

PUBLIC SERVICE  
COMPANY OF INDIANA



*Through the early March branches...*

rises the soaring tower of the Memorial Union Building,  
social center of the Indiana University campus.

# THE MARCH 1939 INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE

*Continuing the Indiana University Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus*

Volume I

Number 6

## STAFF

GEORGE F. HEIGHWAY, LLB'22  
*Editor*

ROGER A. HURST, ex'37  
*Managing Editor*

IVY L. CHAMNESS, AB'06, AM'28  
*Associate Editor*

## EDITORIAL BOARD

E. Ross Bartley, ex'14  
Ward G. Biddle, '16

Walter S. Greenough, '10  
Mrs Alta Brunt Sembower, '01  
John E. Stempel, '23

## INDIANA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*President*, MATTHEW WINTERS, '15, AM'17,  
Indianapolis

*Vice-Pres.*, JOHN S. TAYLOR, '10, LLB'11,  
Sullivan

*Secretary*, GEORGE F. HEIGHWAY, LLB'22,  
Bloomington

*Treasurer*, WARD G. BIDDLE, '16, Bloomington

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

1936-39

FRANK E. ALLEN, '16, AM'24, South Bend

MRS. KATHARINE CROAN GREENOUGH, '11,  
Indianapolis

DONALD A. ROGERS, LLB'27, Bloomington

1937-40

LEMUEL A. PITTINGER, '07, AM'08, Muncie

MRS. ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER, '01, Bloomington

WALTER E. TREANOR, '12, LLB'22, JD'23,  
Chicago

1938-41

DEAN L. BARNHART, '11, Goshen

BENTON J. BLOOM, '07, Columbia City

MRS. OLIVE BELDON LEWIS, '14, Indianapolis

NEWELL H. LONG, '28, School of Music alumni

DOUGLAS H. WHITE, School of Dentistry alumni



Published monthly, except August and September, by the Indiana University Alumni Association. Office of publication: 126 N. Noble St., Indianapolis, 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.

Admitted to the second class of mail matter at the post office at Indianapolis, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Cover

DEAN ROBERT L. SANDERS OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

## Contents

## News

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC . . . Robert L. Milisen 5  
*University Conducts Statewide Survey*

FOUNDATION PROMOTES "DRUNKOMETER" . . . 10  
*Patents Are Assigned to Organization*

THE UNIVERSITY IN FEBRUARY . . . 12  
*A Campus News Digest*

"MEETING CALLED TO ORDER" . . . 15  
*News of Alumni Clubs*

"I KNEW HIM WHEN . . ." . . . 19  
*Alumni News Notes by Classes*

ALUMNUS GEOGRAPHER ACTIVE IN REA . . . 26  
*John Kerr Rose, '28, AM'31, Tells of Program*

WEDDINGS . . . 27  
*New and Newly-Reported Nuptials by Classes*

## Features

REFLECTIONS . . . Matthew Winters 4

"COLLECTS" RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVES . . . 8

HE PAINTS THE DAKOTAS . . . 9

## Sports

FIGHTIN' HOOSIERS

George Gardner and David Richardson 16

## Departments

LETTERS . . . 1

ALUMNI AUTHORS . . . Book Reviews 11

IN CLOSING . . . Editorials 32

# Reflections...

by Matthew Winters, '15, AM'17, President, Alumni Association

AS I reflect on the purposes and functions of an Alumni Association, it occurs to me that the first requisite is An Alumni Association. By an Alumni Association, I mean a real red-blooded, fully grown, virile one—not a pale, malnourished, feeble organization that is so frail and weak that it sways whichever way the wind blows.

In order to meet the specifications for a red-blooded, fully grown association, we have reorganized. During the past two years we have been working on a plan which divided the state into twenty-five districts with a councilor for each. Then the councilor has appointed a chairman for each county in his district. We hope that this arrangement will bring the alumni organization to you personally, and thereby get your attention. When we have your attention, we are sure of your interest and loyalty. Therefore, after a firm organization, an alumni association must have members. We want YOU, and we are sure that you want the Association.

Yes, we want members, but more than that, we want *loyal* members!

Most people are loyal to their cars, be it a Model T or the latest model Cadillac. They will defend it in argument, and will rush to its rescue if someone becomes too critical. They will ignore its many faults, overlook the rattles and a few leaks, and praise the

car to great heights. Why such loyalty to a bit of machinery without a soul?

Indiana University has a soul! It is easy to be loyal to Indiana. You may be one of that group which does not love easily. Perhaps you do not love the memories and the traditions of the University, but you are willing to fight for and defend your Alma Mater. We need the fighters as well as the lovers. There is no place for the haters or knockers in the new organization.

Indiana University is undergoing many changes. Dr. Bryan has retired after thirty-five years of wise leadership. He has brought the institution from a small midwestern school to one of the largest universities in the country. His work speaks for itself. His honors cannot be too many.

Many of the professors whom we learned to love and respect are being retired because of a state retirement ruling. Many of these scholars have national and international reputations in their respective fields of work. Truly, this is a great loss!

President Wells is doing everything in his power to find replacements. There are many new faces on the campus and many more to come. These men and women will command your respect. You will be proud of them. They will be the teachers of your children. They will directly and indirectly mold the ideals of your children and the destinies of the nation. They deserve the support of a loyal and united alumni group.

Another function of the Alumni Association is to interest good students in Indiana University. The enrollment now is the largest in the history of the University. There always will be a place for students of high scholastic standing.

Often in their daily work, alumni come in contact with persons who have money to give to some worthy cause. The University can use an endowment of any size—from a chair to a building. Money is never wasted on research. What better use for money than that?

Alumni should come back to the campus—come for Commencement, come for Homecoming, watch the students as they come and go, visit the old buildings and inspect the new. You will go home wanting to be a part of it all.

Join your local Alumni Club and attend the meetings, read this new INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE from cover to cover and know your University—then you will be an active and loyal alumnus, the greatest asset of any university.



Dr. Matthew Winters

## *University Conducts Traveling* **Speech and Hearing Clinic**

by ROBERT L. MILISEN  
Director of Clinic

THE Indiana University speech and hearing clinic, aided by a grant of \$10,000 from Psi Iota Xi, national social sorority, is currently conducting a two-year program for the examination of Indiana children for speech and hearing defects. A special grant for the traveling clinic has also been made by the Extension Division of the University.

Estimating that 1 per cent of Hoosier school children are afflicted with stuttering and that 1.5 per cent of children of school age suffer from defective hearing to a degree which retards their advancement, the clinic has offered its services to Indiana schools.

The staff of the traveling clinic will examine as many defective children as possible in the two-year period. It is estimated that, for the first year of operation, nearly 2,000 children will be examined for speech defects, and 45,000 for hearing defects. It is impossible to examine all of the defective children in the state, and therefore the number examined from each town or county is in proportion to the total number of school children in the state.

The examination work done in hearing is in no way a medical examination for ear defects. The examinations are designed to discover which children are hard of hearing and how much of a hearing loss each child has. After this information is obtained parents are urged to procure for their children a medical examination with special emphasis on the hearing mechanism. After the speech examinations instructions designed to remedy the defects are given to parents and teachers.

### *Remedial Work Needed by State's Children*

The need for speech and hearing work is much more serious than appears on the surface. Stutterers, who are of average normal intelligence, are retarded approximately two to three semesters in school achievement. Hard of hearing children are retarded approximately two years in school achievement. These children are often badly in need

of training in lip reading and are frequently defective speakers.

Many children are typical articulation defectives, often referred to as baby talkers, lispers, and the like. These include from 10 to 20 per cent of the early grade children, but as they mature many may overcome their speech disorder. However, an average of 2 to 3 per cent of graduating high school students have this type of speech disorder, which not only causes personality conflicts, but often imposes severe economic handicaps on the defective speaking person. In addition to this number, many children with cleft palate, cerebral palsy, or cleft lip can be improved both in speech and personality by some advice to the parents, to the teacher, and to the defective himself.

*A fifth grade takes a group hearing test conducted by Dr. Warren H. Gardner (standing). The children write down sounds conveyed to them in decreasing volume from the audiometer (special phonograph) in the corner.*



### *How the Clinic Serves the State*

The traveling clinic is designed to serve the people of the state of Indiana in the following ways: (1) to examine a number of children who have speech defects and to demonstrate to parents and teachers methods which will lead toward the elimination of these defects; (2) to administer audiometer examinations to a number of children in an effort to locate those who have hearing losses, and determine the extent of loss; (3) to disseminate information regarding defective speech and hearing which will lead to better economic and social adjustment for individuals having these disorders; and (4) to demonstrate to school systems the need of special assistance for children who have disorders, and ways whereby this assistance may be obtained.

The clinic consists of four full-time staff members: Dr. Warren H. Gardner, who is in charge of the hearing work; Miss Esther Glaspey, formerly, and at present Miss Vivian Roe, who is in charge of the speech correction work; Miss Florence Woods, '36, AM'38, who is the clinical psychologist; and Mr. Francis Sondag, '38, who examines the children for speech disorders.

Dr. Gardner was formerly in charge of a hearing survey for the state of Iowa, and Miss Glaspey had been director of speech correction work in the Rochester (Minn.) schools for three years. She is now with the Indianapolis public schools doing speech correction work, and her place has been taken by Miss Roe, former speech correction supervisor with the Mankato (Minn.) school system. Miss Woods is a specialist in clinical psychology, and Mr. Sondag was graduated from the University with a major in speech.

### *Technique of State Survey Outlined*

The state of Indiana has been divided into geographical regions with one large town in the center of each region, and the entire staff moves from center to center, generally remaining in each place for at least one week. A clinical center, housed in three rooms furnished by the local public school system, is established in each town visited. Children who have speech defects are brought in not only from the city itself, but also from the surrounding towns and counties. The number of children invited in for examinations is determined by the number of children in the school system. Letters are sent to both city and county superintendents stating the number of children who can be examined and the date of each examination. Thus far the clinic has been located in Indianapolis, Kokomo, Peru, Richmond, Aurora, Columbus, Vincennes, Washington, New Albany, and Bloomington. The clinic will be located for the remainder of the year in the following centers: South Bend, Fort Wayne, Huntington, Crown Point, Frankfort, Sullivan, and the Indiana School for the Deaf. In addition to clinical locations, whenever schedules permit, the group hearing tests are set up in nearby cities. In this manner Alexandria, New Castle, Edinburg, Scottsburg and Scott County, Greensburg, and Seymour have been visited, and

special speech correction work was done at the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home.

### *Clinic Consists of Two Sections*

The clinic is divided into two parts: (1) speech correction, and (2) hearing. The speech correction work is carried on by the speech correction supervisor and two testers. These three staff members are located in the center furnished by the school system. Children are excused from their classes to be tested, and approximately 15 defective speaking children can be brought in each day to receive psychological, speech, and audiometer examinations. After the examination, the speech correction supervisor demonstrates to each child's parents (and every child must be accompanied by his parent) the methods which should be used for the treatment of the child's disorder. The parents are also given printed material in the form of speech drills and brief discussions which will aid in carrying out the remedial work in the home.



*Handedness test for stutterers, to determine if a child is "naturally" right or left-handed, which may bear on stuttering. Francis Sondag, '38, (center), clinician, and Clark Atkins, '30, MS'37, school principal, look on.*

Dr. Gardner conducts the hearing examinations, using both group testing and pitch range audiometers for this examination work. The procedure he follows differs from that followed by the speech correction division of the clinic in that he examines a large number of children in order to determine whether or not they are hard of hearing, whereas all children examined by the speech correction division are known to be defective before their examination.

The audiometer examinations are conducted in each school building so that the tester goes from one school building to another examining the pupils in their own buildings rather than having them come to him, as is the case of the speech correction division.

### *Hearing Examinations Given to Groups*

The hearing examinations are given first in the form of group tests in which as many as 40 children who are above the third grade can be examined at one time. Children below the third grade can be examined for hearing, but the examination must of necessity be an individual one. An audiometer is essentially a phonograph with multiple sets of earphones attached. The children are asked to place the earphone over their right ears, and the record is played, giving instructions and pronouncing numbers in diminishing loudness until the keenest-hearing student can no longer distinguish the sounds. The children are given blanks on which to write the sounds they hear. Then the whole performance is repeated for the left ear. A study of the written reports will show which children are hard of hearing, and to what degree.

The group hearing tests are ordinarily administered only in the town where the clinic is located for the reason

### *Proportion of Indiana Children Tested*

By the end of the first year of operation, it is estimated the Indiana University speech and hearing clinic will have examined one out of every 12 school children from the third grade through high school for hearing defects. Examinations for speech defects among children of all grades will reach one in every 250 children over the state.

It has been the clinic's objective during this period to cooperate with all local agencies wishing to assist in the project. Whenever possible, the University representatives have attempted to obtain the aid of local nursing associations and have taught the nurses how to conduct audiometric examinations. When the school or county nurse or school doctor worked with the clinicians, it was possible to give local school health workers the names of all children found to be defective in hearing, or in need of other medical attention. If no physician or nurse was available in the school system, this information has been directed to the superintendent, as were all other recommendations dealing primarily with educational problems.

### *Plans for Future Are Announced*

In the coming year the clinic will attempt to re-examine the speech defective children who were examined the first year. In this way the amount of change that has come about in their speech can be determined, and further recommendations can be made to parents and teachers. The group hearing tests will be conducted in more rural centers if possible. The clinic will, of course, visit all the towns which were chosen as centers this year; however, since it will require less time for the retests than for the original tests, the clinic will not have to spend so much time in each center. Hence it will be possible to increase the number of centers to be visited.

This type of clinic can contribute a great deal to the state. As special education moves ahead the larger centers of population will offer sufficient examination and treatment for the defective children. An example of this at present is Kokomo, where the school system owns its own testing equipment and employs Miss Rhessa Routh, PG'36, as speech teacher, and Miss Thelma Gasser as a hearing teacher. One of the pioneer cities in speech and hearing clinical work was East Chicago. The movement has since spread to other cities.

The less advanced rural centers, however, will be handicapped because they do not have large enough concentration of defective children to warrant hiring a specialist to treat them and will therefore be dependent, for some time at least, upon this type of clinical project. It is the sincere desire of the Indiana University speech and hearing clinic staff to offer as much assistance as possible to parents and school systems in their efforts to improve the speech and hearing of their children. It is the goal of the University's clinic to locate children whose speech and hearing are in need of medical attention. Many parents would be willing to help their children in this direction, if the parents were made aware of the need.



*Dr. Warren H. Gardner (right) gives an individual hearing test, as child calls out numbers he hears. Watching are Mrs. Bernard C. Gavit, PG'30 (left), and Mrs. George Tomey, members of Psi Iota Xi.*

that the audiometers must be moved from one school to another, and even with very excellent cooperation the examiner cannot be expected to examine more than four to six hundred children a day.

It is impossible, of course, to examine all of the children in the state in one year; and very little value accrues from a hearing examination program which examines only a few children in each building inasmuch as the test is designed to locate children who are defective in their hearing rather than to diagnose the nature and cause of their disorder. This problem of nature, cause, and treatment is purely a medical one.

*The Story of a Former Student Who Liked His Job so Well that It Became His Hobby. Read All About Roy Wayne Legg, ex'15, and How He*

## "Collects" Railroad Locomotives

**I**F you whiz past a man wearing a high-peaked railroad-er's cap and earnestly pedaling a bicycle along the highway anywhere between Maine and Louisiana, wave a friendly greeting to Roy W. Legg, ex'15, out on his combined hobby and vocation of studying the railroad business from the ground up.

Legg belongs to that small but fortunate group of people who can do what they want to do—and still make a living at it. By training (which includes a Bachelor of Science in Railway Mechanical Engineering from the University of Illinois) and vocation, this former student is a rail-roader. As a signalman with the Baltimore and Ohio, it is his job to go about the country and install the complicated mechanism of block signals, automatic train stops, and other devices. But between assignments, he slings a camera over his shoulder, jumps on his bike, and sets out cross-country to indulge his hobby—photographing railroad locomotives.

In his farm home at Gosport, Legg has a collection of five thousand pictures of nearly every type of locomotive extant in these United States. Two thousand of these "shots" he took himself; the others he acquired by swapping with the growing fraternity of students of railroading. Whether you want a picture of an old, rusty, wood-burning four-wheeler on a sleepy Southern lumber line, or the reproduction of the sleekest stream-lined job ever to haul a stainless steel train, Legg can dig into his files and find it for you. Like as not, he can tell you when the locomotive was built, how many there are like it, and where they are. It has almost got to the point where he can hear a train whistle and tell you how many drive wheels on the engine. Well, almost.

Legg wasn't always concerned with railway transportation. When he came to the University from Brown County, he enrolled in the School of Education. After two terms of study, and two more years teaching in Monroe County,

he became a grade school teacher in Valley County, Montana. When his ambitions swung to engineering, he put in a year at Montana State College, later transferring to the school of engineering at Oregon State College.

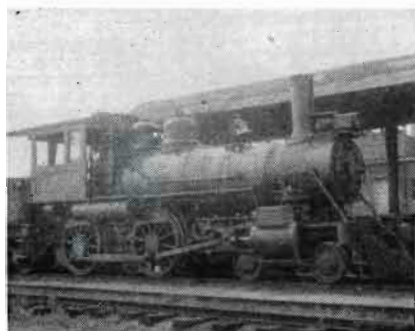
The World War put a temporary stop to Legg's education, and he went overseas with the 361st Field Hospital unit. It was his job to unload ambulances bringing wounded men back from the front. He was in Belgium when the Armistice was signed, but lost no time in getting back to his classes at Oregon State. He went as far there as he could go in railway engineering, and was awarded his degree at Illinois after a year's study of the subject there.

Between jobs with the B. & O., Roy began to jaunt about the country, carrying his effects in a duffle sack and hunting for types of locomotives new to him. His technique is to study the *Official Guide of Railways*, locate the lines he hasn't yet visited, then go there and lie in wait for the locomotives. He is generally armed with permits from the presidents of the lines to photograph what he pleases.

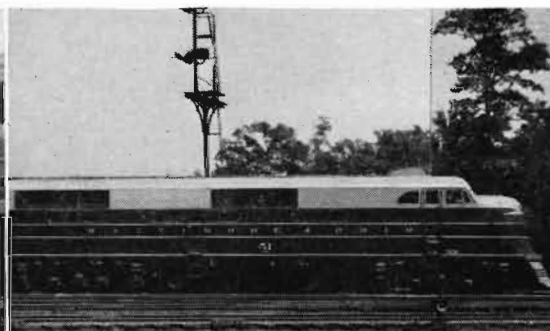
A few minutes' talk with Legg will convince anyone that this man knows his *business* inside out. By the hour, he can tell you the intricacies of the network the railroads have woven across this country. When he was touring the states west of the Mississippi, for example, looking for short-line roads, he came across an Arkansas line two miles in length, owning three cars, and a locomotive of the type used in New York and Chicago when the "L's" there still had steam power!

More railroads than you can shake a stick at have only one locomotive to their names, Roy says. Down South they keep the locomotives outdoors, and it's not much trouble to get a picture, once you've convinced the yardman you want a photo and that's all. But where they keep the engine in a shed, you have to be satisfied with peering through a crack in the door or biding your time until the train steams out with its one pas- (Continued on page 28)

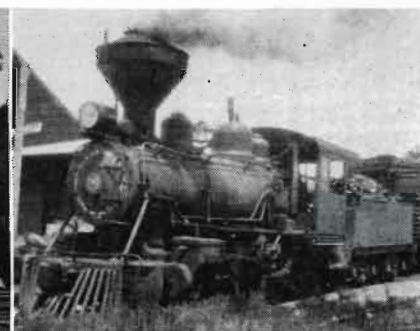
*"Ferdinand, the Engine," on the Ferdinand R.R. in southern Indiana*



*Stream-lined Diesel that whips across the Hoosier state on the B. & O.*

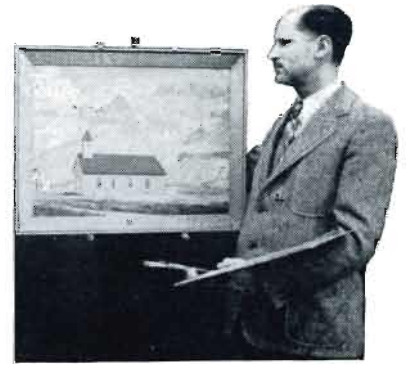


*A Civil War wood-burner Roy snapped in southern Georgia*



# He Paints the Dakotas

*Paul E. Barr, '28, Is Landscapist of the Bad Lands*



*Barr paints a church in a Bad Lands cow town.*

THE first artist to paint an exhibition of the North Dakota Bad Lands, Paul E. Barr is carrying on with his portrayal of this hitherto artist-neglected section of the United States. Now the head of the department of art in the University of North Dakota, Barr has exhibited his paintings of buttes and plateaus in galleries, museums, and colleges of seven states.

This alumnus is no studio artist, squinting indoors under a dim north light all day. Any man who paints the Black Hills, with their vast, heady landscapes, their rocks of unbelievable color, and the deep, azure skies, is perforce a man who spends his days out of doors. Barr has traveled more than 3,000 miles in his search for such sites as he later called "Breaks of the Little Missouri" or "Devil's Eyebrow Ridge." Over bad roads or no roads, wading each creek ahead of the car to see how deep it is, hurriedly covering his canvas when a sudden storm comes up—all that is part of Barr's quest.

The quest has had its satisfactions. Barr is the only painter in the nation to have four oil paintings exhibited in the National Exhibitions of American Art established by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City in 1936. He has been named one of the consultants to the Artists' Committee of Selection for the New York World's Fair. During his ten years of teaching art at the University of North Dakota, Barr has instructed more than 2,500 students and has seen many of them win state and national prizes, or become professional portrait painters, commercial artists, or college teachers of art.

Barr grew up on a Hoosier farm, and came to the University from Tipton. After graduation, he ranched in Colorado, taught high school, and coached athletic teams. He made two trips to Europe—one on a scholarship from the Institute of International Education—and in 1931 won his degree in the history of art and archeology from the University of Paris. During all this time he was painting everything he saw, rivers, western parks, the Rockies, the Catskills, the Alps, Indiana woodland scenes, and finally, the Bad Lands, which an old army officer once described as "hell with the fires burned out."

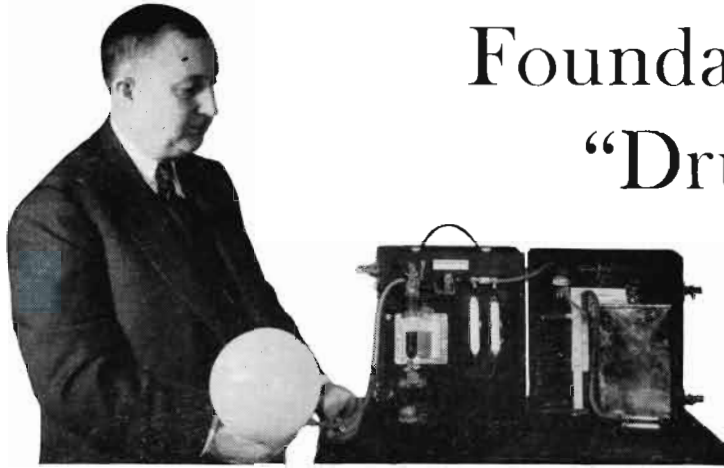
Somehow Barr finds time to write, and his verse and prose have appeared in sixteen publications and many newspapers. His latest work is co-authorship of *Creative Lettering*, a guide for commercial artists, and he is now at work on a 25,000-word volume on the art and artists of North Dakota. Proof that he looks at nature with more than a painter's eye is the title of one of his published articles, "Giant Trees of Tipton County."

Barr is the perennial, restless, landscape-hungry traveler, but he has a home base from which all his journeys start and where all of them end. He says he "lives with his family in the last house on the last street in town [Grand Forks, N.D.]. He looks out upon the meadows, herds, and gardens. His yard slopes down to English Coulee where wild ducks nest and brood their young." It sounds bad, according to Barr, "but it is a wonderful place to live." He should know, for it has been his base of operations for the past ten years.

*"Red River Ox Cart Train," Barr's mural owned by the University of North Dakota. Painted in lieu of a thesis for his A.M.*



# Foundation Promotes “Drunkometer”



Dr. R. N. Harger and “Drunkometer”

*Patents Assigned to Foundation by  
Dr. R. N. Harger, Inventor of Test  
for Drunken Drivers*

THAT faculty research can be of great practical value and that the Indiana University Foundation can offer aid in the exploitation of such research is evidenced by the sponsorship of the “Drunkometer,” a device for measuring the concentration of alcohol in the breath. The invention of Dr. R. N. Harger, professor of biochemistry and toxicology in the University’s School of Medicine, the drunkometer is proving of great value in the detection and restraint of drunken drivers.

Patents for the invention have been assigned by Dr. Harger to the University Foundation, which has licensed an Indianapolis firm to manufacture and sell the apparatus. Profits from sales will be used to further more research, Foundation officials have announced.

A portable “roadside laboratory” for running tests of alcoholism, the Harger invention is already widely used by Indiana State Police and other law enforcement agencies. “The drunkometer has been developed with the idea of furnishing traffic officers with a method for testing drinking drivers which would require only a few minutes’ time, could be conducted at the scene of the accident or in the local police station, and is amply accurate for practical purposes,” Dr. Harger says of his device.

### **Operation of Device Explained**

An affair of glass tubes and bottles contained in a box about the size of a typewriter carrying case, the drunko-

meter operates as follows: A driver suspected of intoxication is asked to blow up a small balloon. This is to secure a sample of breath, but if the subject is unwilling or unable to inflate the balloon, the sample is secured by holding a rubber tube before the driver’s nostrils and operating a suction device. In either case, the breath passes through a purple fluid which absorbs alcohol, causing the liquid to fade in color to a yellowish brown. When this point is reached, the amount of breath required is measured, and thus the presence and degree of alcohol in the breath—and therefore in the blood—can be determined.

Numerous tests by Dr. Harger and others have shown that the degree of intoxication is proportionate to the concentration of alcohol in the brain and higher nerve centers—carried there by the blood—and that it is possible to predict the concentration of alcohol in the blood and other parts of the body. “The drunkometer determines the weight of alcohol in a given sample of breath,” Dr. Harger states.

### **Mild Drinkers Are Protected**

The mild drinker would be protected by a test by the drunkometer, Dr. Harger points out, because “it will take so much of his breath to remove the purple color that he . . . will be exonerated.” But the driver with alcohol in his blood in excess of 1.5 parts per thousand is undoubtedly under the influence of alcohol—and has no business driving a car.

The state police of Indiana have one of the drunkometers in each of their nine barracks—and use them. Of drivers subjected to the test about two hundred have been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Convictions were obtained in all but five cases, and in two of those, the difficulty was failure to prove driving rather than intoxication. Many cities use the Foundation-sponsored drunkometer, and the Eastern Air Lines are employing the device to discourage drinking among pilots.

### **Alumnus Physician Uses Invention**

The drunkometer not only improves upon the old, unscientific, “walk-the-chalk-line” type of evidence in cases involving intoxicated drivers, but also acts as a deterrent to inebriates behind the wheel and the ghastly results of bad crashes. Dr. Preston M. Nesbit, ’32, MD’34, practicing at Arlington, Tex., has had 250 convictions of drunken driving since he and the drunkometer went to work for the Arlington Police Department early in 1937. Arlington is on a four-lane highway between Fort Worth and Dallas, and latest reports indicate that Dr. Nesbit’s work has definitely reduced the number of motoring fatalities there.

Dr. Harger, who is also chairman of the department of biochemistry and pharmacology at the School of Medicine, has been engaged in work on the

*(Continued on page 28)*

# Alumni Authors

*Alumni Reviews Range from Indian History  
to Education, Minerals, and  
Fishes of the State*

*The Potawatomi Indians.* By OTHO WINGER, '05, President of Manchester College. (Elgin, Ill.: The Elgin Press. 1939. Pp. 159. Illustrations, maps. \$1 postpaid. For sale by the College Bookstore, North Manchester, Ind.)

ANOTHER Indian book from the lusty pen of President Otho Winger is a very welcome contribution to the Indian lore of Indiana. His latest book—*The Potawatomi Indians*—just off the press, is a very fitting companion of his former efforts of a similar nature dealing with various groups and characters of the Miami tribes of northeastern Indiana.

The extent of the "Land of the Potawatomi" is suggested by the fact that if you live anywhere in Indiana within 150 miles of Chicago you live on land that was at one time occupied or claimed by these so-called "people of the place of fire." This radius could also be extended fairly into Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. Practically all of northern Indiana, north of the Eel and the Wabash, was held by the Potawatomi in those last days when Indian wigwams were found upon nearly all the lakes and streams of this fair section of Hoosierdom.

President Winger's treatise traces these Indians into all of their more prominent locations and recites the principal episodes of their history. The treatment is very discriminating both as to the ancient descent of the Potawatomi as members of the great Algonquin family and as to their tribal or group divisions in later days. For the purposes of his history, he divides them into three main groups: the Potawatomi of the Wabash, the Potawatomi of the St. Joseph in northern Indiana and southern Michigan, and the Prairie Potawatomi.

The book is replete with specific facts—names, dates, places, and events. The main features of some forty different treaties by which the Potawatomi parted with their lands are clearly related. Colorful narratives are given of some outstanding highlights, such as the Fort Dearborn Massacre and the melancholy "Trail of Death"—the forcible removal of the last Potawatomi band from Indiana. Full justice is done to the heroism of Captain William Wells and Black Partridge and to the steadfast resistance of old Nenominee.

Although these stories are told in a very matter-of-fact way, the simple narration carries a good deal of "heart-break." The spiritual life of these children of nature, both aboriginal and Christian, is faithfully depicted, and the self-sacrificing efforts of faithful missionaries, such as Isaac McCoy, Father Badin, and Father Benjamin Marie Petit, are justly appraised.

The book is attractively bound and the print is very readable. There are thirty-two well-distributed pictures and three excellent maps, drawn by President Winger himself. These maps illustrate, respectively, the pioneer site of Fort Dearborn (Chicago), the complete maze of trails and villages, and the location of reservations and towns. With this book in hand, there is no excuse now for getting lost in the "Land of the Potawatomi."

Full-page pictures are given of some of the principal chiefs: Menoquet, Metea, Shabbona, and the two Pokagons—father and son, Leopold and Simon. An excellent picture of Chief Leopold Pokagon, the last great chief of the Potawatomi, forms the frontispiece of the book. Illuminating sidelights are given on some famous (white) Indian traders, who dealt with



Otho Winger, '05  
... writes of the Potawatomi

the Potawatomi: William Burnett, Joseph Bertrand, Joseph Bailly, John Kinzie, Gurdon Hubbard, etc.

All in all, this little book is most informative and enlivening. President Winger writes as one who loves his text. He haunts the lakes and rivers and roams over the village sites and burial places of the Indians—as a wholesome diversion and avocation. His zeal for truth in the legends and traditions of the Indians is equaled only by his hearty enjoyment in reciting them. Consequently, his virile pen radiates the robust spirit of pioneer times.

*The Potawatomi Indians* will give aid and encouragement to those who love to cultivate true historic consciousness by contacting history intimately "on the spot."

ROSS F. LOCKRIDGE, '00.

Bloomington.

✧ ✧ ✧

*The Fishes of Indiana.* By WILLIS S. BLATCHLEY, '87, AM'91, hon LLD'21, Naturalist, of Indianapolis, and Dunedian, Fla. (Indianapolis: The Nature Publishing Company. 1938. Pp. 121. Illustrated. \$1.10 postpaid.)

OUR Hoosier State has fallen upon evil days, and she who was once the synonym of matters ichthyological is so no more. Fishes and fishermen and many interests of fishy nature have departed from her shores. The commonwealth once could have boasted the greatest ichthyologists, the greatest

(Continued on page 28)



... a Campus  
News Digest

## The University in February

### It's Dr. Wells Now

**P**RESIDENT Herman B Wells received an honorary degree, doctor of laws, from Butler University at that school's Founders' Day ceremonies on February 8. He was the principal speaker at a dinner which climaxed activities celebrating the birthday of Ovid Butler, one of the founders and first president when the institution began as Northwestern Christian University in 1855.

Challenging youth to "think their way through to the truths of social organization, uninfluenced by the demagogic or dictatorial deceiver," President Wells called for a program of "intellectual and moral rearmament" in his address before alumni of the Indianapolis school.

"Our educational system," the President stated, "does not need to indoctrinate or propagandize our students. A democracy is the one form of government about which the truth can be told and yet win the support of men. . . ."

### Physical Science Building Contracts Let

Contracts have been awarded for the new physical science building which will be constructed on Third Street, between Biology Hall and the Phi Gamma Delta house. The departments of physics, mathematics, and astronomy will occupy the new building.

A special feature of the structure will be the cyclotron, or "atom-smasher," room. Here the 100-ton cyclotron magnet will be placed on a special floor, and the room will include an operator's station and visitors' gallery.

Meanwhile, two greenhouses are going up, one on each side of the present greenhouse connecting with the south side of Biology Hall. What with these, the new science building, the still-new School of Medicine building, Acacia's lately-constructed house, and the dormitories for women under construction back of Memorial, the Third Street side of the campus will take on a different look to returning alumni.

### Still Youthful at 72

*The Indiana Daily Student*, self-styled "World's Greatest College Daily," celebrated its seventy-second birthday one night this month with an open house, a three-tiered cake, candles, and all the trimmings.

Much has happened since the first issue appeared on the tiny campus with its 200 students back on February 22, 1867. On hand to swap newspaper talk (which didn't go back that far) were former editors President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, Walter H. Crim, '02, editor and publisher of the *Salem Republican Leader*; Frank R. Elliott, '17, AM'25, director of admissions; George Gardner, '34, assistant to the

director of athletics; Professor John E. Stempel, '23, head of the department of journalism; Professor J. Wymond French, '18, AM'23, also of the department, and others.

Present *Daily Student* editors, reporters, and columnists wore name cards as they went about their daily stint in the midst of the party. Copies of the anniversary edition were handed about freely, and Professor French proved the "blow" of the evening when he puffed out 54 of the 72 candles on his first attempt.

### "If I Were King"

What would you do if fate placed you in the president's chair at the University? Evidently that question has been bothering someone at *The Daily Student*, for the campus paper sent out a roving reporter to interview a number of students selected at random and to get their answers. Among the suggestions received were proposals that the grading system be changed, that classroom facilities be expanded, that more faculty counseling for students be provided, and that more nationally-known figures be added to the teaching staff.

One junior wanted all University students to study the history of I.U., and another insisted that tickets to all plays, sports, and concerts be included in student fees. A former *Arbutus* beauty queen came out strong for more stags at dances, which was, in a way, to

*Under flashing sabres the grand march of the Annual Military Ball went on February 18.*



*The March 1939*

be expected. A law student said "make it tough for freshmen to enter the University," and a football man wanted the trustees to buy a dormitory for athletes where they could live, study, and work. "I would abolish all honoraries and all sororities and fraternities," a postgraduate student replied, adding, "I'm for dormitories."

## Dentistry Loan Fund Announced

The student loan fund committee of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental scholastic society at the University's School of Dentistry in Indianapolis, has announced the granting of a loan to a worthy and needy senior student.

Other School of Dentistry news includes plans for a group of faculty members to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools in Cleveland on March 20-22, and also a meeting of the International Association for Dental Research.

Drs. G. J. Pell, DDS Sp'26, and G. T. Gregory, DDS'28, presented a lecture-clinic in oral surgery at the mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society held recently. Colored moving pictures depicting the removal of the many types of impacted molars featured this lecture-clinic.

## Course in Flying May Be Offered

President Wells announced late in January that federal officials had assured him that if the program of training air pilots in colleges was expanded to a large number of schools, a course would be started at the University. "The training is to be non-military and non-engineering," the President explained, and stated that the War Department hopes to find in the group which receives this training a reservoir of available pilots from which to draw. Such training is now being carried on experimentally in a few universities.

Although the course, as outlined at present, provides eight hours of dual instruction, nine hours of dual check time, and 18 hours of solo flying, at least one University student would not need that much time before flying on her own. It took Lois Greenwood, PG,



—Courtesy The Indianapolis Star

President Herman B. Wells (center) was awarded an honorary LLD degree at the annual Founders' Day exercises of Butler University. With him are Grover Van Duyn (left), assistant state superintendent of education, and Dr. James W. Putnam, president of Butler

just three hours and 20 minutes to learn to fly a plane. She had her first 'plane ride when she was six, and has been an enthusiast ever since. After three lessons—when she was 16—she made her first solo. She had to be taken out to the airport, because her mother was afraid to allow her to drive the family car alone!

## And Now—Fifty-Cent Dances

Experimenting with a plan to bring out more couples to the regular Friday night dances, the Men's Union and the Association of Women Students are combining to stage "half-dollar hops" this semester. Campus bands play for the affairs, and the first 50-cent dance brought out just twice as many students as the previous dollar admissions did.

The Union-A.W.S. powers have also alighted upon the idea of Saturday afternoon mixers, to which the men pay a thin dime and the women are admitted free. Informality reigns, music is by recordings, and the whole scheme is to pass a pleasant Saturday afternoon and find out who is attending this University, anyhow.

## Religious Emphasis Week Held

Three speakers of national prominence appeared on the campus in February as part of a Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by student church groups working with the Student Re-

ligious Cabinet and the University Committee on Religion. Dr. Charles E. Webber, professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and secretary of the Church Federation for Social Service, addressed a Union Open Forum audience on "Danger Spots in American Life."

"How the *Christian Science Monitor* Translates Religion into Good Citizenship" was the title of a convocation address by Erwin D. Canham, chief of the Washington bureau of his paper. Canham's talk was the first of a series of four religious "convos" which will include speakers from the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Christian Scientist faiths. He spoke "off the record" at a Sigma Delta Chi lunch and gave the budding journalists an insight into newsgathering in the national capital.

A Chicago pastor, Dr. Stanley Crossland, Jr., represented the National Conference of Jews and Christians in the closing sessions of Religious Emphasis Week. He spoke on "Human Relations among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews" at an open meeting. Town Hall, student discussion group, wound up the week with a Sunday night panel discussion "in the interest of keeping the campus safe for religious differences."

## "A, B, C, D" into "Pass-Fail"?

Three deans voted "yes" and three "no" in *The Daily Student's* entirely unofficial poll on the question, "Should the University grading system be changed from the present scale of 'A' to 'F' to a marks of 'pass,' 'fail,' and 'distinction'?" Deans Fernandus Payne, '05, AM'06, of the Graduate School, Clare Barker of the School of Business, and Bernard C. Gavit of the School of Law (where the system is now used) approved the change on the theory that emphasis would be removed from making grades to achievement.

Opposing the plan were Deans S. E. Stout, College of Arts and Sciences; B. D. Myers, School of Medicine; and Robert L. Sanders, School of Music. "The system was used here at one time but was changed because it proved unsatisfactory," Dean Stout said. Meanwhile a group of students started circulating the inevitable petition.

## Law Class Offered at Extension

For the first time, a course in administrative law is being offered at the University's Extension Center in Indianapolis. The Monday night class in administrative law is taught by Professor Frank E. Horack, Jr., and enrolled are practicing attorneys of the capital city. "We consider recent problems in state and federal administrative practice," Professor Horack said, "such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the state milk control authorities, the Board of Tax Appeals, to name but a few."

Horack, one of 48 campus teachers offering instruction at the Extension Center, was recently named a member of the advisory council of the federal Marketing Law Survey. This group meets in Washington about every three weeks to conduct a study of state trade regulations. Between meetings, a resident research staff of some 250 members compiles data for the survey.

## Protest Neutrality Policy in Spanish War

Early in the month 62 members of the faculty signed a letter, sent to President Roosevelt, protesting the United States' strict neutrality policy in the Spanish civil war and urging repeal of certain sections of the neutrality act. The objections of the faculty were based upon the contention that non-democratic nations are aiding the Spanish insurgents, while the United States has forbidden shipment of arms to the Spanish government. It has always been the policy of this nation to allow friendly nations to buy arms here "for the purpose of crushing insurrection," the letter read.

## Reports "Flu" Story; Gets It, Too

Indiana University, fortunately lagging behind other communities in the current influenza epidemic, nevertheless, has some cases on the campus. It seemed to the editors of the campus paper a good stunt to survey the "flu" situation, so a cub reporter was dispatched to the office of the acting University physician, Dr. Charles E. Holland, '30, MD'34, to check up on the

disease. When the campus editor returned to his office several hours later he found this cryptic statement opposite the reporter's assignment: "No story. Been sick." The reporter had submitted to an examination at the physician's office and was ordered home to bed with the "flu."

In order to head off any danger of smallpox, students were informed that they could buy (for 25 cents) the vaccination serum at a drug store and be inoculated free of charge at the office of the University physicians. Nearly 750 students availed themselves of this offer, although no cases of smallpox have yet been reported in Bloomington or the University.



Photo by L. R. Clippinger

**Student officers at the University's Fort Wayne Extension Center. Standing, 1. to r., are Philip Bowser, Henry Brandt, and Dwight Frost. Seated, 1. to r., Virginia Zimmerman, Betty Benninghoff, Stanley Munger, Betty Boone, and Jeanne Fox.**

## Notes of Symphony Programs Sent to Schools

The School of Music and the Extension Division have combined to form a new service to the public schools of the state—the State Symphony Broadcast Service. Each week interpretative notes of the numbers broadcast by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra are sent free of charge to schools interested. Co-operation of officials of the Symphony have thus helped school teachers and music lovers to greater appreciation of the Indianapolis orchestra's weekly broadcasts. More than 900 schools regularly receive the serv-

ice, and radio-equipped schools are enthusiastic about the idea. "As a music teacher in the public schools and as an alumna, I wish to thank you for this fine help you are giving us," wrote Ina L. Julian, '30, music teacher at Walton.

## I.U. vs. Chicago: Educational Philosophies This Time

Two members of the University of Chicago Debate Union (which isn't a union and doesn't debate) appeared on the campus one day late in the month for a panel discussion with University Open Forum representatives on the question, "What Type of Higher Education Should the Present-Day Student Receive?" Town Hall sponsored the discussion, and John Visher, '39, and Robert P. Wilkins, '39, defended the educational program of the University against the University of Chicago system of education.

## Comptroller's Father Dies

Charles W. Biddle, father of Ward G. Biddle, '16, Comptroller of the University, died on February 19 of a heart attack at the family home south of Anderson. He was 76 years of age. Mr. Biddle was a prominent Madison County farmer of pioneer stock, and had served as a representative in the Indiana General Assembly. Survivors are the widow, three sons, and four grandchildren.

## What About This Degree Business?

One bright morning in midmonth, readers of *The Daily Student* noted an article by a University professor questioning the values of a college degree for all and sundry. The professor was Carl G. F. Franzén, of the School of Education, and he related how one of his friends had often "expressed her horror over the idea that I wasn't going to force my boys to go to college. . . . She had built up an ideal of life," Professor Franzén wrote, "which refused to admit any other earmarks than that of an A.B. degree. . . . The degree had come to be associated with other forms of etiquette, whose observance marked a man as 'belonging' or 'not belonging,' as *au fait* or *de trop*. . . . We shall have

always those who look upon externals as a *sine qua non*. They are the ones who regulate morality by the length of dresses, sanctity by church attendance, social worth by grammatical correctness, and education by engrossed sheepskins," he wrote.

Quick to come to the rescue of the beleaguered degree was K. P. Williams, '08, AM'09, professor of mathematics, who slyly pointed out that his colleague had used foreign phrases in his query on the degree business. "Thus I have," Professor Williams retorted,

"the following new argument to support my partiality for the A.B. degree. One must have the degree if he is to catch the sly and devastating argument of my friend when he explains how superfluous the degree really is."

## "Meeting Called to Order"

### *Club News From Indianapolis, Washington, New York, and Other Alumni Gatherings*

#### **Indianapolis Men**

DR. Allan C. G. Mitchell, head of the University department of physics, addressed members of the Indiana University Club of Indianapolis on February 13. Guests were alumni members of the Indiana General Assembly. Speaking on the value of research in pure science, Dr. Mitchell pointed out that university laboratory research often precedes scientific discoveries of great practical value. He also discussed plans for the new physical science building to be constructed on the Bloomington campus, and described the cyclotron, or "atom-smasher," which is to be installed in the building. Allen Warne, '25, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

#### **Washington**

Plans for the visit of President Herman B Wells to the Foundation Day celebration at Washington in May were made at a recent meeting of alumni in the District of Columbia. Forty alumni met for the Sunday breakfast meeting on February 5. Officers of the Washington club, John J. Reinhard, '06, LLB'07, and Jerome Shay, LLB'36, arranged the meeting. Among those present were Mrs. Shay (Martha Gross, ex'35), Benjamin H. Saunders, ex'17, and Earl J. Kolb, '17.

#### **New York City**

The Intercollegiate Club of the West is the name of a new club recently established in New York City for alumni of western colleges. Sharing the home of the Columbia University Club at 4 West 43d Street, the western organization offers to I.U. alumni lounge, dining, sports, and guest room facilities. Membership is open to alumni of accredited colleges from Ohio west.

Alumni of New York City and environs held a luncheon meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta Club on February 4. According to Charles F. Benzel, '27, club president: "We had a very fine meeting . . . with Coach Hayes and the five boys who came with him for the Millrose Games. Unfortunately, Don Lash's engagement Friday night necessitated his flying down and he did not arrive until late Saturday afternoon. We had about 25 or 30 at the meeting. . . . Coach Hayes made his usual interesting talk and afterwards kept up a running fire of comment during the showing of the football films. . . ."

President Benzel reported that those present included Harlan Logan, '25, AM'32, who brought as his guest Howard L. Wynegar, LLB'07; Stuart Gorrell, ex'25; Howard Allen, '26; Curtis Holton, '26; Wendell Adamson, '28, AM'37; Paul Emert, '28; George Davis, '31; Edwin Clapham, '30; Donald Adams, '11; Philip Lawrence, '36; Edward Schrader, '34; and Russell Racey, '12. Harper Miller, '29, of Chicago, who was at that time in New York on business, also attended the luncheon.

#### **Fort Wayne**

A subscription campaign for the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE among alumni of Allen County and surrounding territory has been started by Fort Wayne alumni. Members of the alumni group met in the offices of Clarence R. McNabb, '14, LLB'19, on February 5 to organize the campaign plans.

#### **Chicago**

Windy City alumni turned out in full force at the Chicago-Indiana basketball game held there on February 13, according to James Kiper, '32, president of the Chicago alumni group. "The largest attendance at any alumni luncheon since the close of the football season" was Kiper's report on the regular Tuesday luncheon meeting held on February 7.

#### **Detroit**

George F. Heighway, LLB'22, alumni secretary, met with alumni of the Detroit area at a luncheon on February 25. Those present included Fred G. White, '05, C. W. Hatfield, ex'11, and others.

### **Alumni Club Schedule**

**Indianapolis (Men)—Every Monday noon, Columbia Club**

*President, ALLAN WARNE, '25*  
6270 Park Avenue

**Indianapolis (Women)—Second and fourth Monday noons, Canary Cottage**

*President, MRS. STUART WILSON, '22*  
4307 Park Avenue

**Chicago—Tuesday noons, Harding Restaurant, Fair Store, corner Dearborn and Adams**

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

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

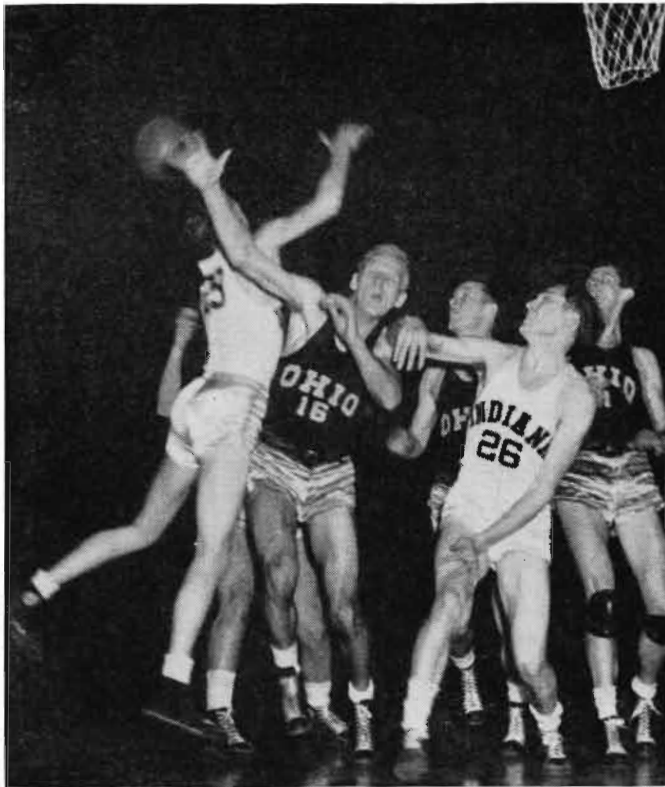
*President, CHARLES HAHN, LLB'32*  
1237 Longfellow

**Terre Haute—First Tuesday of each month, 6 p.m., Elks' Club**

*President, NORMAN BIVIN, ex'27*  
1640 Second Avenue

**Washington, D.C.—Every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., New York Avenue Child's Restaurant**

*President, JOHN J. REINHARD, '06, LLB'07*  
3213 Foxhall Road



—Photo by McLaughlin

*Where's that ball? Motter (26) and Bill Menke (23) look for it, as Indiana drubs Ohio State, 46-34*

# Fightin' Hoosiers

by GEORGE L. GARDNER, '34  
Assistant to Director of  
Athletics

## A Review of Univer-

**H** EADING into the final stretch of the Big Ten basketball race, Indiana's pace-setting squad continued as the outstanding combination in the Conference.

Taking off on the second half of the season's schedule, Coach Branch McCracken's outfit swamped Xavier of Cincinnati in the final non-Conference game on the card, winning handily by a 48-39 score.

Dipping back into Big Ten competition, the Hustling Hoosiers maintained their point-a-minute pace to record five straight Conference victories to date (February 23).

It was not an easy road for the Hoosiers, but the hardwood squad was able to meet emergencies, withstand the pressure, and blast through on three occasions with last-half rallies for victories.

The first Big Ten game of the second semester was the return tilt with Ohio State. The Buckeyes, by virtue of an overtime victory over Minnesota, were in first place in the Conference standing, moving ahead of the idle Hoosiers.

Primed to even matters for the only loss on the Crimson record, doled out by Ohio State in the opening game of the Conference season, Indiana romped to a 46-34 victory, maintaining control of the game throughout.

### Second Road Trip Completed

Next came Indiana's second road trip of the Conference season, and with it the first signs of latent staleness in the condition of the players. Indiana was forced to come from behind at Iowa and at Chicago to score victories by comfortable margins, but the conquests were beginning to come a little harder.

At Iowa, where Indiana won 50-39, Captain Ernest Andres tallied 18 points to lead Indiana's offense, demonstrating conclusively that he had regained the marksmanship which made him runner-up in the Big Ten scoring race last year. He had also led Indiana against Ohio State, accounting for 13 points of the Hoosier total.

In the Chicago game, which Indiana took 46-33, the Hoosiers were forced to make three counter-rallies to offset

Chicago's repeated drives, and Bill Menke accounted for 12 points while Andres totaled 11.

Andres' total for four Conference games—Purdue, Ohio State, Iowa, and Chicago—mounted to 57 points, gaining for him a place among the leading scorers of the Conference. Moving up with him in the select circle of the leading ten were Bill Menke, center, and Paul (Curly) Armstrong, forward. Both Menke and Armstrong are soph-

### the record . . .

54—Ball State	28
49—Miami	23
47—Wabash	23
71—Conn. State	38
46—Butler	29
45—Western Reserve	33
37—Michigan State	33
38—Ohio State	45
29—Illinois	28
43—Wisconsin	19
39—Purdue	36
48—Xavier	39
46—Ohio State	34
50—Iowa	39
46—Chicago	33
44—Northwestern	37
45—Iowa	40

# Hoosiers

and DAVID B. RICHARDSON, '40

Night Editor

Indiana Daily Student

## City Sports

omores. Menke is from Huntingburg and "Curly" is a Fort Wayne Central product.

### *Squad Harassed by Illness*

After the road trip, it appeared that the Hoosiers were halted, not by any other team, but by illness. The "flu" and colds took their toll. First Andres went to the hospital, then Dro, Stevenson, and Motter, while the rest of the boys felt low, physically.

### *. . . up to date*

By defeating Minnesota 49-37, and by losing to Purdue, 34-45, Indiana seemed destined to share the Big Ten basketball title with Ohio State—unless Purdue defeats Ohio State and Indiana wins over Michigan, which results would give the Hoosiers a clear title to Conference honors.

Indiana subdued the fast Minnesota five on Saturday, February 25, but lost to the Boilermakers the following Monday night in the Purdue Fieldhouse. The Michigan game will be played at Ann Arbor on March 4. The April issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE will carry a summary of the Big Ten season, which closes March 11.

To start the Northwestern game, Coach McCracken was forced to change his lineup. The Wildcats started out with a rush, anxious to run over the weakened Hoosiers. But the Indiana team withstood the threat. The first half ended 14-14, the fifth time the score had been tied during the opening period.

At that point Andres and Dro, pronounced by the team physician as being able to play for a brief period, entered the game. Indiana immediately revived and went on to win, 44-37, with Armstrong leading the scoring.

The day after the game, Andres and Dro were sent back to the hospital suffering from influenza, and another patched-up lineup was put on the floor against Iowa's unpredictable combination.

Behind at half-time, 21-20, the Hoosiers went on a scoring spree in the second half to win the game, 45-40, sparked by Bill Johnson, senior forward. Andres and Dro were not in uniform.

Johnson, who had been out since the Purdue game on January 16, had played briefly against Northwestern, then turned in a fine performance against Iowa, tallying nine points, just short of the 11 points each turned in by Bill Menke and Armstrong, who led the Indiana scoring.

The Iowa game was notable for the fine work of two reserves, Chet Francis and Jim Gridley, a pair of sophomores, and their performance gained them alternate starting positions for the remainder of the season, in addition to doing much to bolster the reserve strength of the team. Francis is from Avon, and Gridley from Vevey.

### *Hoosiers Invited to Garden*

Coach McCracken revealed that Indiana has been invited to appear in Madison Square Garden, New York City, next winter, and indicated that he would accept the bid if a suitable opponent could be selected. On a similar trip East two years ago, Indiana won easily from Manhattan and Villanova.

At present, three Indiana players stand high on the honor rolls from which every all-star selection will be

made. Captain Ernest Andres, conceded by all critics to be the outstanding player in the Midwest, is a certain choice to be renamed all-Conference guard and will eventually rank higher than he did last season when he was placed on the second all-American team.

Two sophomores, Bill Menke and Paul Armstrong, will be strong contenders for honors at their respective positions, while a fourth player, Marvin Huffman, has come along fast and may rate high in the final selections. He is the brother of Vernon Huffman, ex-'36, former all-American guard.

There has been much conjecture as to whether or not the Hoosiers will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament in Chicago after the close of the season. The question has been taken under advisement and no decision will be made until the Conference championship has been settled. Three years ago an invitation to a similar tournament, not sponsored by the N.C.A.A., was turned down after Indiana tied with Purdue for the Conference title.

### **Notre Dame, Purdue Lose to Indoor Trackmen**

Coach Billy Hayes' indoor track team hung up two dual meet victories before engaging favored Ohio State on February 25. Notre Dame was tripped, 44 $\frac{1}{3}$ -41 $\frac{2}{3}$ , on January 30 in the South Bend fieldhouse, this score reversing last year's result between the two top Hoosier spiked-shoe rivals. Highly-touted Purdue was routed 45-10 in its new fieldhouse, despite the use of the European scoring system, which gives five points to the team with its three men finishing best in each event, no points to the other team. Indiana made up for lack of reserve strength by running several men in two or three events, negating Purdue's better balance. Six fieldhouse records were set up.

With shiny cups won in several of the events, the trackmen returned from the Illinois Relays with another record to their credit. The two-mile relay quartet shaved four seconds off its own record of last year and turned in the time of 7:45.6.

## Swimmers Win First Five Meets

Five straight victories. Thus stands the record of Indiana's natators at this writing (February 22). Successively dunked by the Hoosiers have been Butler and DePauw in January and Butler (51-8), Purdue (51-33), and Huntington Y.M.C.A. (44-40) in February.

Of these last three triumphs, sweetest was that over Purdue, avenging a 1938 defeat. Easiest was the pleasant evening at Indianapolis, trouncing Butler. And most difficult was the Huntington "Y" affair, which the Crimson 400-yard relay team won in the last event to break a 40-40 tie. Defeat seems imminent as the sophomore-studded tank team eyes its coming meets: Chicago, Purdue-Wisconsin-Indiana triangular, Michigan State, Big Ten, and National Collegiate.

## 50-50 Is Month's Record of Wrestling Team

Losing to the national champs of Oklahoma A. and M. in the western school's arena, Coach Billy Thom's grapplers came back to swamp Illinois, 20-6, on the home mat before entering a March filled with championship competition. At the end of an exhausting train and auto ride to Stillwater, Okla., the I.U. matmen helped dedicate Oklahoma A. and M.'s brand new \$480,000 fieldhouse, and lost an 18-6 tussle with the perennial national collegiate and A.A.U. champions. Closer than the score indicated, the meet was decided by three matches which the Aggies won by a slim point.

Hampered by injuries and inexperience, the Crimson wrestlers held little hope at month's end of regaining their previously secure hold on the Conference championship—at least, not this season.

## No Smoking in Fieldhouse Campaign Succeeds

On three successive wintry mornings the *Indiana Daily Student* startled readers with interviews with coaches, doctors, and players on the harmful effects on the basketeers of smoking in the Fieldhouse during games. Z. G. Clevenger, director of intercollegiate athletics, followed through with a plea

over the loud-speaker system at the Ohio State game to stop smoking. Result: the smoke pall of old is gone from the big shed on game nights and everyone is happy—except the *Student* editors, who have to find a new campaign.

## Durable Don Still King of Two-Milers

"It's a great life if you week-end," might well be Don Lash's motto. For nearly every week end the blond, former University distancer—now a state policeman—takes an airplane East and wins another two-mile race. Once he didn't sprint per schedule and lost—his third loss at the route in three years. But, eyes set on the 1940 Olympics, Don is still the Number 1 U.S. distance runner. This month he plans to make a world record attempt on Dartmouth's lightning-fast pine saucer, on which Cunningham whirled to a mile indoor world mark of 4:04.4 last year. Don is present indoor record holder of the two-mile mark of 8:58.

## Alumni "I" Men Active in Pro Sports

Sports are paying dividends to thirteen of last year's graduating lettermen, with ten others going half for more academic work, half for commercial work. Jim Birr plays pro basketball with the Kautsky quintet. Bill Anderson, Sparky Miller, and Jim Sirtosky are assisting "Bo" coach football

*Armstrong (22) scores on a rebound shot, foiling the Iowa guards. Johnson is number 24. I.U. won, 45-40*



—McLaughlin

while taking postgraduate work. Corby Davis, all-American fullback, returned to school this semester for more study after a season with the Cleveland Rams. In pro football is Frank Filchock of the Washington Redskins. Charles McDaniel coaches wrestling at the Hobart High School.

Joe Platt is assistant basketball coach while Two-Bit Myers teaches safety in the Bloomington High School, and team mate Willard Duffy is in charge of the Muncie Businessmen's Athletic Club. Bill Smith, Jim Clark, Louis Grieger, and John Hobson are with pro baseball minor league outfits, under option to big-league clubs.

Still taking University work are Tommy Deckard and Earl Applegate, distance runners; Charles Cunkle is studying mathematics at the University of Colorado; and Hank Becker and Dale Tanner are both in the I.U. School of Law. Employed in other occupations other than athletics are R. L. Kenderdine, grid captain last year, in the insurance business in Fort Worth, Tex.; Sid Weiss, also selling insurance; Don Heistand, working for a packing company in Minnesota; Jimmy Smith, an accountant in Evanston, Ill.; and Sam Miller, in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

## Odds and Ends in Crimson Sport

Tickets for next fall's Homecoming game with Nebraska (September 30) will cost you \$2.50 apiece, while \$3 will gain you a precious pasteboard for the Purdue battle. . . . Price for a year-book admitting to reserved seats for all home sports events is \$10. . . . Bob Haak, tackle on the 1938 grid team, has been named Balfour award winner in his sport. . . . March 13 is the date set for a winter sports banquet sponsored by the Indiana Union to honor the varsity basketball, wrestling, swimming, and indoor track squads. . . . Ken Gunning is coaching New Mexico State Teachers College to winning ways in basketball. . . . Football practice starts this month, while the Fieldhouse is already filled with signs of baseball. . . . You ought to see 'em slam the horsehide into the canvas backstops.

# "I Knew Him When..."

## Alumni News Notes by Classes

### 1875

Secretary, WASHINGTON C. DUNCAN  
237½ Washington St., Columbus

"Have passed into my eighty-eighth year," reports W. C. DUNCAN, of Columbus. "Am in my office actively every day in work kindred to the law."

### 1881

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

In a reminiscent mood, Class Secretary ROBERT A. WOODS writes: "Since our Golden Anniversary in 1931, four classmates have passed away: DANIEL G. DuBOIS, pastor in the Illinois Conference for forty years; J. OSMAN MULKEY, BL, of Lombard, Ill., who worked for the Monon Railway, the National Supply, Pullman Palace Car, Standard Oil, and Illinois Steel companies; HARRY H. SIMS, of Worthington, Ky., teacher, storekeeper, and state senator; and JOHN L. POWERS, farmer near Muncie. Turning to the living, we find STEPHEN W. MEADE, after some forty-three years as proofreader with the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, on the retired list, and confined to a sanitarium because of an automobile accident nearly three years ago. The paper for which he worked so long contributes to his maintenance. He is reported to be in as good health as could be expected for his age. CHARLES W. WILEY writes from Fort Benton, Mont., that he has been practicing law in that state for more than fifty years and is trying to retire, having accumulated a competency, which he hopes no 'emergency' will take away. Did editorial work in Helena and Fort Benton at various times, which 'stirred up the animals' and made him unfit for political office, so the voters said, when he ran for a judicial position some years ago. Was city attorney for both Helena and Fort Benton."

### 1883

Secretary, JULIETTE MAXWELL  
The Ambassador Hotel, Indianapolis

MRS. DAVID A. CURRY (Jennie Foster, BL), of Camp Curry, Palo Alto, Cal., is spending the winter in Honolulu.

### 1887

Secretary, WILLIAM I. FEE  
1307 E. 10th St., Bloomington

On the Indianapolis "Honor Staff," ten citizens chosen by the Chamber of

Commerce for "unselfish contribution to the general welfare," are three alumni: JAMES W. FESLER, attorney and former I.U. trustee; JOSIAH K. LILLY, LLD'37, of Eli Lilly and Company; and WILLIAM FORTUNE, LLD'38, chairman of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross.

### 1890

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

A. HARVEY COLLINS, city judge of Redlands, Cal., tells us: "I was on the campus a few days during the opening week of 1937. I was amazed at the



NEWELL SANDERS, '73, hon LLD'31, died at his home on Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., on January 28. A leading industrialist and a former United States senator, Mr. Sanders was 88 years of age.

He entered the University from his farm home in Owen County. "I knew him as a very young man," writes Emma Jennings Clark, '73, class secretary, "a fine, ambitious young man. He married our classmate, Corrine Dodds, in the autumn after graduation." Before that, Mr. Sanders had tried pioneering in the West, but "I decided I preferred civilization," he later said. He operated a bookstore in Bloomington for four years, then went to Chattanooga and, on borrowed capital, established the first plow factory in the South. Active in education and politics, he served an appointive term in the United States Senate during the administration of President Taft.

Mr. Sanders was a frequent visitor to University commencements, and his last visit to his Alma Mater was in 1934. Two of his grandchildren, Mrs. Harold C. Wilson (Margaret Wight, '23) and Mrs. Harry A. Yoars (Mildred Wight, ex'26), attended the University.

marvelous and beautiful progress of I.U. I'll 'e'er to her be true."

### 1891

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

ANNA B. TOURNER, ex, is a retired missionary and is in Los Angeles, Cal.

### 1893

Secretary, MRS. SANFORD F. TETER  
528 N. Walnut, Bloomington

WILLIAM A. GEORGE, ex, now associated with a shoe shop in Jet, Okla., writes: "Recently retired from farm. Teacher from '86 to 1908; resided in Oklahoma since 1901."

### 1895

Secretary, ELLA L. YAEKY  
244 S. Seminary St., Bloomfield

PROFESSOR HARRY A. MILLIS (AM'96), chairman of the department of economics in the University of Chicago, is a member of President Roosevelt's fact-finding board on railroads.

### 1897

Secretary, DR. HOMER WOOLERY  
121 E. 7th St., Bloomington

Ill since 1937 when he resigned as vice-president of the Fountain Square State Bank, Indianapolis, JOHN WALTER DUNN died on February 5. Going to Indianapolis from Starke County, where he had been superintendent of schools, he was manager of the Indiana Reading Circle in the interim before he entered the banking business. A daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Denny (Alice Dunn, AM'17), teacher of French in the Shortridge High School, survives.

### 1899

Secretary, FRANK EDWARDS  
Knightstown

"Have You Tried This?" by I.U.'s PROFESSOR LILLIAN GAY BERRY (AM'05) in the February *Classical Outlook* stresses the need for "missionary work" in the field of classical languages, the inspiration of students to continue the study of Latin.

### 1900

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

Lectures on state government and history for school children visiting the State Capitol during the present legis-

lative session are being given by ROSS F. LOCKRIDGE (LLB'07), of the I.U. Foundation. The lectures were arranged by the Foundation and FLOYD I. McMURRAY, '17, MS'31, state superintendent of public instruction.

## 1901

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

New president of the Monroe County Bar Association is JESS B. FIELDS, LLB. of Bloomington. JAMES W. BLAIR, '08, LLB'09, is vice-president; CHARLES B. WALDRON, LLB'10, secretary; and SYLVAN W. TACKITT, '31, LLB'33, treasurer.

## 1902

Secretary, MRS. MARIE OPPERMAN ANDREWS  
901 E. 10th St., Bloomington

Appointment of FRANK H. MASTERS as chief engineer has been announced by the Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern Railway Company, Chicago. Mrs. Masters was Clara Louise Roelker, '03.

WILLIAM B. CASTENHOLZ announces the organization of the Accountancy Training Institute, Inc., of which he is president and educational director. "The school combines a home study plan with local class meetings," he explains. He lives in Oak Park and has business headquarters in Chicago.

DR. ZACH M. LAUGHLIN, ex, is a physician with the U.S. Indian Service at Scottsdale, Ariz.

MRS. J. E. P. HOLLAND (Beryl Showers, ex) is director of the Indiana women's council on infantile paralysis by appointment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., of New York.

## 1905

Secretary, PROF. LOGAN ESAREY  
523 Smith, Bloomington

To honor JAMES O. ENGLEMAN, former Kent State College president, Engleman Hall, women's new dormitory, was dedicated on January 29. The ceremony included the presentation of Dr. Engleman's portrait, to be hung in the Hall.

## 1906

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

DEAN RALPH W. NOYER (AM'10) has resumed his duties at Ball State Teachers College after spending a leave of absence in attending a German university and in visiting Italy.



A recent issue of *Time* reported that OSCAR RIDDLE, '02, hon LLD'33, is "one of the half-dozen top biologists of the United States." At the Carnegie Institution's Station for Experimental Evolution on Long Island since 1912, Dr. Riddle is an outstanding authority on the pituitary gland and its functions.

A constant crusader for the propagation of the truths of biology, this alumnus "wants increased emphasis on science and particularly biology in the primary and secondary schools," the news magazine reported. Dr. Riddle preceded his nearly three decades of research with teaching biology in the schools of Porto Rico, natural history expeditions to South America and Cuba, and teaching at the University of Chicago. He was a captain in the army during the War.

Born in Cincinnati, Ind., Dr. Riddle returned to the locale of his boyhood and to his University in 1933 when he was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree at Commencement. He was cited as one of the foremost of the students of the late Professor Carl H. Eigenmann, '86, AM'87, PhD'89.

## 1907

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

ALICE M. HEIDBREDER, ex, practical nurse in Indianapolis and former teacher, died at the City Hospital on January 21. Miss Heidbreder had been living under the name of Alice May since the impairment of her health forced her to quit teaching.

C. JAMES CLAWSON, ex, is secretary of the Mutual Home and Savings Association, Muncie.

Named to the staff of the travel department of the Union Trust Company, of Indianapolis, is MRS. CLARA LEWIS GENUNG, ex. Widely traveled, Mrs. Genung has been associated with travel activities in Indianapolis for several years.

## 1908

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

"Recently had a nice visit with HARRY K. BONN, MD, in Los Angeles, where he practices surgery," writes ALBERT C. HIRSHFIELD, MD, practitioner in Oklahoma City.

William A. Broyles and Mrs. BROYLES (Bertha B. Lee, '05) traveled for five months in Europe recently. Professor Broyles, of State College, Pa., was on sabbatical leave.

Because of additional academic duties as chairman of the department of mathematics at I.U., KENNETH P. WILLIAMS (AM'09) resigned as chief of staff of the 38th Division (Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia) of the National Guard. Colonel Williams had served eight years as staff head.

## 1909

Secretary, GEORGE W. PURCELL  
617 E. 8th St., Bloomington

MRS. HAZEL KING THOMPSON, dean of girls, librarian, and teacher of English in the Union City High School since September, resigned to become clerk in the office of DONALD L. SIMON, '23, principal of the Bloomington High School.

## 1910

Secretary, WALTER GREENOUGH  
556 E. Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis

THOMAS JONATHAN ROBERTSON, ex, writes, "Have brought up a family of four since leaving I.U., some of whom are now students of Texas College, Kingsville."

## 1911

Secretary, MRS. EDNA HATFIELD EDMONDSON  
618 Ballantine Rd., Bloomington

Director of the school of home economics, University of Oklahoma, Norman, since 1927, HELEN BROWN BURTON has received the BS degree from Lewis Institute, Chicago, and the MS and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago.

KARL R. RUDELL, MD, of Indianapolis, is president of the Indiana Medical Society.

ANDREW S. JESSUP resigned his position, held since 1918, as superintendent of schools in Cheyenne, Wyo., and is now representing the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

CHESTER J. GERKIN, AB and LLB, formerly of New York City, writes from Washington, D.C.: "I have recently opened law offices here with the intention of specializing in public utility regulatory work."

DR. LEROY E. FOSNER, ex, is the health officer of Uinta County, Wyo., and practices in Evanston.

## 1913

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

L. HEBER LAMONT, ex, reports that he is a salesman for the LaMont All Electric Company of Anderson.

MACY E. WATKINS, ex, was recently elected president of the Macomb County Trust Company, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

EDGAR N. MENDENHALL, MD, and MRS. MENDENHALL (Ruth Duncan, '10), of Fort Wayne, are spending a winter vacation in Florida.

CHESTER DALE CHRISTIE, ex, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Western Reserve University, died on January 27. Dr. Christie was an authority on diabetes and was formerly an instructor in chemistry at Purdue University.

## 1916

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

DR. M. G. EREHART continues his work as eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Huntington.

"To spend the spring in Greece and Istanbul and the summer in Italy and France again," is the itinerary of GERALDINE P. DILLA, AM, on leave of absence from the University of Kansas City. She sailed in January on the SS. *Roma*.

## 1917

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

MRS. SHARLEY B. DEMOTTE (AM'24) teaches English and journalism, has charge of student publications, and is director of publicity at Ball State Teachers College.

WILLIAM C. REED, MD'20, Bloomington physician, is the new head of the Monroe County Medical Society. FRED H. BATMAN, '01, is vice-president, and NEAL E. BAXTER, '32, MD'35, is secretary-treasurer.

RICHARD G. SCRIBNER, physician of Sacramento, Cal., died on November 19, according to a report from his brother, B. FRANK SCRIBNER, ex'18, of Rodeo, Cal. Born in Chicago, he received his education in Indiana schools and in the University of California, where he received his MD. Surviving are a daughter, the mother, MRS. JOSEPHINE PITTMAN SCRIBNER, '90, and two brothers. Mr. Scribner was a charter member of the Garrick Club at I.U.



—Photograph from Blank and Stoller

February 1 THEODORE SCHMIDT, ex'05, was promoted to general attorney of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is in charge of the Chicago office, the legal department of the company.

Formerly assistant general counsel for the Pennsylvania, with offices in Philadelphia, Schmidt will now head the road's legal staff in the midwestern city. He is a former faculty member of the Northwestern University school of law, which institution he attended after leaving I.U.

## 1918

Secretary, JOSEPHINE PIERCY  
708 Ballantine Rd., Bloomington

One of the research workers in the field of orthoptics—the non-surgical correction of cross-eye and the relief of discomfort due to faulty eye coördination—is BENJAMIN W. KELLY, ex. He is associated with the Keystone View Company of Meadville, Pa.

RALPH N. TIREY (AM'28), president of Indiana State Teachers College, is head of the Indiana Schoolmen's Club since a recent election.

## 1919

Secretary, MRS. ETHEL LARM STEMBEL  
Bridgeport

LAWRENCE E. HENDERSON (MD'20) is practicing ophthalmology in Watertown, N.Y.

## 1920

Sec'y., MRS. GERTRUDE MIEDEMA WILLIAMS  
5726 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis

General secretary of the New Jersey State Nurses Association with headquarters in Newark is the position now held by WILKIE HUGHES, AB and GN, formerly director of the Training School for Nurses at Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie.

Head of the department of physics at Illinois Wesleyan University is THOMAS F. HARGITT (AM'21, PhD, '24).

"I am working on a study, entitled *The Social Thought of Justice O. W. Holmes*, worked out in sixteen chapters, involving his decisions as a jurist and other writings. The work will soon be ready for publication," announces MILTON W. THOMPSON, PG, of Covington.

## 1921

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

"Have five children—all in school—one daughter—and four boys for 'Bo,'" boasts GORDON S. BUTTORFF (MD'23), of Louisville, Ky.

ROBERT J. MILLIS, MD, is city health officer in Crawfordsville.

CHARLES E. STURGIS, ex, is in his fifteenth year with the National City Bank, New York City.

S. L. EPPLE, MD, writes from Bristow: "Have been at this location for over fifteen years. Have a good practice."

## 1922

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

"My husband is professor of physics and astronomy in the Chicago Junior College," writes MRS. PHILIP A. CONSTANTINIDES (Hazel G. Fraser), teacher of home economics in the Austin High School, Chicago.

LLOYD R. NEWHOUSER, MD'24, reports the following of himself: "Internal medicine, U.S. Navy; rank of lieutenant commander of medical corps. Now on U.S. SS. *Relief* (hospital ship)."

## 1923

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

GILBERT H. CORBIN writes that he travels in eastern United States and Canada as a field supervisor of the Sterling Products Company.

## 1924

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

VERN W. RUBLE, LLB (LLM'26, AB'27), heads the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce for this year. He has also been elected a director of the Citizens Loan and Trust Company in Bloomington.

THORA H. EIGENMANN, ex, "wrote up" her mother, MRS. CARL H. EIGENMANN (Rosa Smith, ex'84) for a special edition of the San Diego *Union* when the paper observed its seventieth birthday anniversary. Another feature was a picture of DR. JAMES D. BOBBITT'S ('09) home with its roof covered with an unusual vine, *convolvulus tuberosa*.

## 1925

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

Promoted to take charge of the editorial page of the San Francisco *News* is ROBERT C. ELLIOTT, formerly managing editor of the Salt Lake *Telegram*.

"High distinction and recognition by completing within one-half of the twelve months' period allowed for qualification, strict sales requirements for attendance at the Company's annual sales convention," was won by HILBERT E. RUST, agency supervisor in Indianapolis for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, according to an announcement by that Company.

## 1926

Secretary, ROBERT ALLEN  
427 N. Washington, Bloomington

HULDA M. GRISEMER is now taking graduate work in Western Reserve University.

Secretary of the periodontal section of the American Dental Association for 1939, chairman of the general arrangements committee of the American Academy of Periodontology for the July meeting in Milwaukee, and vice-president of the I.U. School of Dentistry Alumni Association, are among the posts held by LYNN A. FONNER, DDS Sp, Fort Wayne, who recently received his F.A.C.D. (Fellow of the American College of Dentists).

## 1927

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

WILLIAM P. HALSTEAD is assistant professor of speech at the University of Michigan, where he has received the PhD degree. He is the author of a textbook, *Stage Management for the Amateur Theater*.

JUDGE DONALD A. ROGERS, LLB, is president of the Bloomington Kiwanis Club for the year. ARCHIE M. KOON, '28, insurance man, is vice-president, and PROFESSOR W. W. PATTY, of the School of Education, is second vice-president.

VIRGIL T. DEVAULT (MD'29) is a resident physician in a Lima, Peru, hospital.

DURWARD L. EATON, PhD, is head of the department of physics in Northern Illinois State Teachers College, De Kalb. He was formerly a faculty member of Battle Creek College in Michigan.

NELSON W. DAVIS, musician and former member of the "Marching Hundred," died on January 25 in Van

Nuys, Cal. For a time he taught school in Tucson, Ariz. The body was returned to his home town, Brazil, for burial.

The Bedford Junior Chamber of Commerce achievement award went this year to the Bedford mayor, HENRY S. MURRAY, ex. The award is granted annually to the person under thirty-six who has performed the greatest community service.

## 1928

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

BEULAH B. YOUNG (AM'34), assistant in the registrar's office for the past few years, is now chief clerk, the position formerly held by MRS. LOTTIE M. KIRBY, '21, now associate dean of women.

MRS. ARCHIE T. KEENE (Mrs. Edith D. Bouslog) writes that she is "busy giving book reviews and lectures and performing the social duties of the wife of the president of Indiana Technical College at Fort Wayne." President Keene is AM'29.

"Have three future I.U. or Purdue students. All we hear is 'Purdue' but am looking forward to boosting I.U. plenty," writes MRS. CLARENCE A. MINOR (Ruby L. Portteus) from West Lafayette.

LESTER M. ELLIOTT, ex, reports from Chicago: "Am evening lecturer in auditing at Northwestern University and senior accountant with Arthur Raden and Company. Married Miss Margaret Saunders (University of Illinois) in 1936. Daughter, Carolyn, born in 1937."

THEODORE R. DANN (JD'30), was re-elected to membership on the Octagon, national governing body of Sigma Alpha Mu, at the national convention of the fraternity in Kansas City.

Beginning the practice of law in Noblesville, KENNETH G. BRATTAIN, ex, is now pursuing his profession in Madison, Hamilton, and Hancock counties with his office in Pendleton.

DON F. FARR, ex, returns this news note: "Now serving as vice-president and treasurer of Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company, South Bend."

SOS to any West Palm Beach, Fla., alumni! MRS. L. W. CHAPMAN (Gladys M. Fleetwood, ex) writes, "Have not yet met any I.U. alumni in this city."

Vital statistics for JOHN C. RIBBLE, ex, of Lansdowne, Pa.: "Married in 1930 Katherine O'Mara, Purdue; one child, Katherine Louise, four; have lived in this Philadelphia suburb since 1932; connected with publications de-

partment, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education."

WILLIAM C. ROBERTS, ex, principal of the Tunnelton school, died on January 31 of poisoning believed to be due to flour contaminated with an insecticide. A Lawrence County educator for more than forty years, he was at one time county superintendent of schools and was instrumental in establishing the consolidated school system in the county.



This is WILLIAM A. DOWNS, '33, who studied philosophy and military science in the University and since graduation has spent his time in all corners of the country—and above it. Downs, a first lieutenant in the infantry reserve, traveled about the country for the Civilian Conservation Corps, but his real hobby is flying. Such things as vertical banks, figure eights, side slips, and spot landings are all in the day's fun for this alumnus.

Reminiscing on learning to fly a 'plane, Downs writes: "Two thousand feet up in the air without an instructor in the front cockpit—I really felt alone in a far-reaching world that time. It was too late to ask questions." A ticklish assignment for Downs was to take a ship up and deliberately stall it by pulling it up more steeply than it could climb. "You have to learn to feel the stalling point," he claims.

Downs' work has included locations with CCC camps in Washington, Missouri, and Illinois, and he is now in Danville, Ill., with the Veterans' Facility. He is a life member of the Alumni Association.

## 1929

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

Nancy, infant daughter of JOHN E. LUZADDER, JR. (MD'31), and Mrs. Luzadder (Dorothy Dorland), of New Carlisle, died within two weeks of her birth on January 23.

JOSEPH M. STIPP is new chief of police in Muncie. The youngest ever to occupy the office in Muncie, he was Republican city chairman during the fall election campaign.

H. E. MOORE, AM, director of the I.U. bureau of teacher recommendations, will continue for another year, by recent appointment, as the Indiana member of the Advisory Committee on Supply, Preparation, and Certification of Teachers in the National Education Association. The Committee, comprised of a representative from each state, is studying the problem of establishing "a balance between the number of qualified candidates for teaching and the prospective demand for teachers."



Editor of *The Leatherneck*, monthly publication of the United States Marine Corps, is JOSEPH O. BUTCHER, '36. Lieutenant Butcher heads a staff of eleven at headquarters in Washington, but says "the entire Marine Corps may be considered our staff," for each month contributions come in from corps posts, training schools, and ships at sea.

His undergraduate journalism work (editor of the *Red Book*) is standing him in good stead, for Lieutenant Butcher is the author of "Gas!", a story of chemical warfare in a recent *Leatherneck*.

This alumnus "entered the Marine Corps as a life work," he says, and has been with that branch of the service since graduation. He was first assigned—along with 75 other college graduates—to a training school in Philadelphia. After that, the group scattered to China, Guam, the Philippines, and elsewhere, and Lieutenant Butcher was sent to the U.S. SS. *Arkansas* to teach the Annapolis midshipmen and the naval R.O.T.C. men how to fire five-inch guns. After an Atlantic cruise, he came back to Washington and the magazine, where "all material is written and edited for Marines by Marines."

Illustrations by MARY JANE WHITE, supervisor of art in the Plymouth city schools, appear in the new book of verse, *Wind Across the Night*, by F. HELEN MCGAUGHEY, PG'38, of Greencastle. Miss White, listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and in *Leading Women of America*, has had exhibits in the Hoosier salon, the Indiana Artists Club, and the Midland Academy,

where she won three prizes. She was associated for four summers with the Taylor Art School, Saugatuck, Mich.

WILLIAM I. PAINTER, AM (PhD'33), and MRS. HELEN WELCH PAINTER, '35, AM'36, are authors of "Systematic Use of Radio in Education," in a recent issue of the *School Board Journal*. Mr. Painter was a tutor in the department of English last semester, and Mrs. Painter taught a class in education.

JOHN F. BARNHILL, LLD, who was, two years ago, paid the highest honor that can come to a laryngologist in America by being elected president of the American Laryngological Association, has received notice that the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the largest association of its kind in the world, has dedicated its *Transactions* to him.

Injured in an automobile collision, JOHN S. WOOLERY (MD'33), well-known Bedford physician, died on February 3 in the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital. Dr. Woolery began practicing in Bedford in 1935 and was secretary of the Lawrence County Board of Health and a past president of the Lawrence County Medical Society. He was president of the '28-'29 senior class and had continued his interest in I.U. affairs, being president of the Alumni Club in Bedford at the time of his death. Alumni Ward G. Biddle, '16, George F. Heighway, LLB'22, and Claude T. Rich, '29, attended the funeral services. The widow, the mother, a sister, Mrs. Frank E. Ester (Helen E. Woolery, '23), of Indianapolis, and a brother, Richard H. Woolery, '37, now a student at I.U., survive.

## 1930

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

Promotion of MAURICE H. SMITH to acting librarian of Cooper Union, New York City, has been announced. Graduated from the School of Library Science, Columbia University, and serving as first assistant librarian at the Union, Mr. Smith is now in charge of the library of approximately 67,000 volumes.

JAMES H. YOUNG, AM (PhD'38) writes, "Last year promoted to full professorship and dean of chemistry at Marion College."

"I am now a member of the staff of teachers of the Russ Barnes School of Accordion, the largest and oldest accordion school in the South. It is in Tampa, Fla.," writes MRS. NATHANIEL G. SMITH (Geraldine Wilhite, ex).

## 1931

Secretary, MRS. PEGGY CULMER HUNCILMAN  
5302 Carrollton, Indianapolis

J. ALVIN TAYLOR (MS'33) reports advancement thus: "After teaching six years in La Porte Junior High School, then five years in the high school, I became principal of the Junior High School in September, 1937."

JOHN L. BOGGS is employed by the Indiana state department of the treasury, unemployment and compensation division, and lives in East Chicago.

LIEUTENANT RAYMOND V. SCHOENTRUP, ex, is a veterinarian at the Lebanon (Ohio) CCC camp.

HELEN M. STEWART, Hammond high school teacher on leave of absence, is serving as social director for Memorial Hall, east wing, and taking graduate work. She is replacing MARGUERITE E. KELLER, AM, named social director of girls' residences for the academic year in the absence of Miss Florence M. Bond, now in Arizona.

It's a boy at the home of BERNARD W. (Ben) MILLER (MS in Ed, '35) and MRS. MILLER (Martha A. Linn, '33). Kent Ervin arrived on February 4. Mr. Miller is an instructor in physical education for men at the University.

## 1932

Secretary, MRS. LAURA JANE STOUT RAMSEY  
3033 Broadway, Indianapolis

Nostalgia: "Wish I could be back at old I.U. again as a student," writes HENRY B. WEBB, ex, from 'way down in Harlingen, Tex.

"I am employed by the U.S. Housing Authority as a maintenance laborer," JAMES P. HIGHTOWER, ex, Indianapolis, reports.

WALDEN H. KUNZ has gone to Greenwood, Miss., to become assistant superintendent in the design and sales department of the Supreme Instrument Company. He had been teaching physics in the Indiana Technical School, Fort Wayne.

Indiana state unemployment compensation division claims the services of BOWMAN F. GIBSON, ex, Indianapolis.

CLAROL B. CROSS, MS, mathematics teacher in the Wheaton (Ill.) High School, died on January 31 in the William Ross Sanitarium near Lafayette. The widow, two children, and the parents survive.

Two alumni whose paths cross in New York City are JOHN P. CRAWFORD and E. CLIFTON LINE, ex'35. Crawford is connected with General Foods Sales Company, Inc., and is



About as far from the campus as it is possible to go and still be in the United States is the residence of MRS. LEONARD BEASLEY (Harriett Vernon, ex'40), of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Beasley was a clerk in the office of Registrar Thomas A. Cookson, ex'06, before her marriage and location in California.

"Navy Day," visits to battleships riding in the harbor at San Pedro, western rodeos, and a trip to Mexico are common experiences for this former student in her new home. Mr. Beasley, a Diesel engine operator, is employed at the naval air base. He is a graduate of the Diesel School of San Diego. Mrs. Beasley, who also worked in the Register of Graduates' office at the University, is now a stenographer for a builders' supply firm in the California city.

"more or less guilty of the editorship" of *Salesgrams*, the house organ, which carries a comic character, Gen Foo, created by Line. "Clif made a number of good drawings which were used in my 1932 *Arbutus*," Crawford explains, "and is coming along in good shape, having recently illustrated a book, *The Croquet Player*, by H. G. Wells, and also a specially designed book by Kurt Volk, one of the country's foremost typographic designers."

Now studying in Rome, Italy, is FREDERICK L. GILES (MD'34), one of two persons in the United States to receive a scholarship for postgraduate work in a hospital for tubercular patients in Rome. In Honolulu for the past two years, Dr. Giles will be in Italy for three months.

### 1933

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

RUBY A. HANCOCK is employed with the social security board, bureau of old age insurance, Baltimore, Md.

THELMA T. HAWES from Chicago: "Employed as medical social worker

in Provident Hospital clinics. Member of the American Association of Medical Social Workers and candidate for master's degree in social service administration at the University of Chicago."

WILLIAM RUSSELL BRYANT, ex, is operating Bryant's Self-Service Food Shoppe in Muncie.

Now in his nineteenth year at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., as head of the department of education, HARRY E. EDWARDS, PhD, has been appointed dean of the College.

"Am with the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory, formerly connected with Northwestern School of Law and now conducted by the Chicago police department," PAUL V. TROVILLO, ex, writes.

Recent speaker for the Indianapolis Rotary Club was ROBERT S. RICHEY, ex, Indiana director of the National Youth Administration. He spoke on "Youth Today," explaining the part of NYA in obtaining work for young people.

MARY L. MAUCK, PG, teacher in the Princeton high school, has a poem *By a Northern Lake* in the *Crown Anthology of Verse*, which appeared early in the year. The inclusion of the poem is the result of the author's participation in a poetry contest sponsored by Crown Publications.

### 1934

Secretary, LYMAN SMITH  
Versailles

MRS. NORMAN BABCOCK (Martha Stevenson), formerly of Indianapolis, is now living in Meadville, Pa., according to Mrs. DAVID A. ROTHROCK, JR. (Mary Estelle Sluss, '33).

CHESTER L. DUNLAP, recently graduated from a Boy Scout school for executives in Mendham, N.J., has a post as assistant Scout executive of the council in Amarillo, Tex.

After teaching two years in the Hammond schools, MAURICE E. NICHOLSON has accepted a position with the F. W. Woolworth Company in Chicago.

ROBERT L. SANDBERG, ex, is working for the International Harvester Company at Lafayette.

Dietitian at Central High School, Muncie, is the position of NELLE SCOTT, AM.

### 1935

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

"I graduated from Indiana Law School, Indianapolis, in June, and am

now practicing at 309 Standard Building, Fort Wayne," announces DAVID T. PARRISH.

New advertising manager on the Bedford *Daily Mail* is RICHARD RITTER DODD, ex.

LEO R. DOWLING is teaching part-time in the department of French at I.U. and serving as secretary in the Investment Research Bureau. He spent last summer studying in France.

New chief of police in Bloomington is JOHN D. RAWLINS, believed to be the youngest police chief in the state.

MARY ELOISE BAKER is secretary to the provost, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

ROBERT E. ZIMMERMAN, ex, staff member of the St. James Hospital, Butte, Mont., was found frozen to death near McIntosh, S.D., on February 8. En route from his father's home in Muncie to Butte, Dr. Zimmerman lost his life apparently while trying to find shelter after his car stalled in a snowdrift. After attending Ball State Teachers College and the universities of Mississippi and Louisville, he joined the St. James Hospital staff last June. The widow and twin sons survive.

Recalled to the United States by the death of his father, MARCUS PURDUE gave up his advertising work in Honolulu and intends to resume newspaper work in this country.

Bing and Burley Bush are the twin sons of former wrestler THOMAS BUSH and Mrs. Bush of Salem.

### World's Fair Positions

Graduates, both men and women, of the classes of '37 and '38, are advised that there are openings for placement in the personnel of the New York World's Fair. Application blanks may be secured from the alumni office.

In a recent letter to President H. B. Wells, Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair, announced that I.U. graduates are invited to apply for positions for the duration of the Fair—April 30 to November 1. Candidates will be interviewed by Fair officials.

Positions open include parking, information, and gallery attendants; ushers; cashiers; ticket-takers; clerks; gate lieutenants; field men; and hostesses. No experience is necessary, but a short period of training will be given at the Fair. Plans are being made to pay transportation to the Fair for accepted applicants.

"The young men and women thus employed would not only earn their livelihoods," Mr. Whalen wrote, "but they might make many contacts which could later develop into the beginnings of a permanent career."

## 1936

Secretary, RUTH ENGLISH  
Frankfort

PAULINE FORD and MARIE FLANIGAN are members of the department of dietetics in the I.U. Training School for Nurses, Indianapolis. Miss Ford is dietitian at the medical school cafeteria, and Miss Flanigan is ward dietitian.

KENNETH T. OSMAN, Clay County WPA recreational director, resigned to accept a place as recreational director in Columbia, Mo. Before reporting for duty, he took a special training course in New York University.

MRS. ROBERT A. ROYER (Catherine M. Edwards) is secretary in the department of sociology at the University.

"Secretary to the manager, social security board, Richmond," reports GLADAH RUTH SHANKS.

WILLIAM W. KINGMAN succeeded ARNOLD BERG, '32, as district manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa with headquarters in Bloomington. Berg is now in Des Moines as national field supervisor.

FREDERICK V. NEEL, ex, is an inspector with the Delco-Remy Division, General Motors Corporation, Kokomo.

## 1937

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

WILBUR F. PELL has been selected among second- and third-year men in the Harvard Law School to receive faculty scholarships, awarded on the basis of work done in the preceding June exams.

MARTHA LOUISE ROBINSON has joined the staff of an Evansville hospital as recreational therapist.

JAMES E. CRITES, PhD, and CLYDE T. McCORMICK, PhD, have new positions as teachers of physics. Dr. Crites is at Greenville College in Illinois, and Dr. McCormick is at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

### Correction

ELIZABETH A. MILLER, '38, is teaching at Bentonville, as reported in the February ALUMNI MAGAZINE, but is not Mrs. Eugene Welford Wilson. It is Mary Elizabeth Miller, '37, who is married to Eugene Welford Wilson, AM'37, and the Wilsons live in Richmond. Our apologies for the confusion.—EDITOR.

FRANK R. McCRACKEN, JR., with Montgomery Ward and Company in Chicago, has been promoted to the properties accounting department. MRS. McCRACKEN was Honora Rainbolt, '38.

Laboratory technicians for Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, are MARILOU KLOPHEL and JOHN D. WEAVER, '38.

From CAROL L. GEISLER: "Now secretary to Louis E. Evans, director of I.U. Bureau of Social Research, Indianapolis."

RUTH BRADT is studying at I.U. this year on a fellowship in botany given by the Letz Manufacturing Company.

Of his experiences in universities of France, HENRY H. REMAK, AM, wrote "The French Provincial Universities," for the October *The French Review*. Mr. Remak is teaching assistant in the department of German.

A manual to be used as a teaching aid in distributive education classes has been completed by ROBERT E. FISHBACK, working under the direction of JOHN H. DILLON, MS'33, I.U. instructor in education and itinerant teacher trainer for the distributive occupations.

MAX McCASLIN, ex, is now in the Virgin Islands on a four months' research project with the St. Croix Canning Corporation. He and his bride sailed from New York at Christmas time.

## 1938

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

ROBERT A. CHESNUT is employed in the offices of a Columbus ice and coal company.

Accountant for the Club Aluminum Company, Chicago, is the position WILLIAM C. HARVUOT holds.

THOMAS H. DIX is employed in the Dix Lumber Company offices in Terre Haute.

ROBERT F. LUNSFORD is an accountant for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. THOMAS D. McGRAIN, formerly with the Louisville (Ky.) branch of the Company, is now in the Akron office.

LOUIS J. MAZZOLA has a position with the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, according to a news note from ALICE M. ELSHOUT.

HARRY W. DRAGOO, II, writes that he is in the advertising department of the Kemper Insurance Company, Chicago.

Silo building for the Bloomfield Concrete Silo Company occupies G. STANLEY COMBS.



Although she describes herself as "another hopeful but struggling graduate student," RUTH E. O'DONNELL, AM'37, seems to be doing much better than that. Holder of a Laws Fellowship at the University of Cincinnati, Miss O'Donnell is working for the doctorate in mathematics. After receiving her master's degree from the University, she won a graduate scholarship to Cincinnati, was last year named to the fellowship.

Summers Miss O'Donnell directs swimming and other recreation in girls' camps, but her real hope, "in common with those of most graduate students," she writes, "is to secure the PhD and a teaching job within a year or two."

ROBERT K. LUSK is a trainee with the W. T. Grant Company, and GEORGE W. BUSCHBAUM is in retail training with Montgomery Ward and Company.

"Salesman, Arco Motors, Inc., Bloomington," reports E. HUBERT COLLINS. MRS. COLLINS was Alice Jane Adams.

Laboratory assistant, Igleheart Brothers, Evansville, is the present position of JOE W. GARRISON.

DONALD HADDEN is assistant psychologist at the Indiana Boys' School, Plainfield.

RICHARD A. MILLER is a clerk in Miller's Toggery, a Gary clothing store.

"Am affiliated with C. G. Conn, of Elkhart," RICHARD H. FOSTER reports.

JOHN T. LAMONT is chief statistician for the Investment Research Bureau in New York City.

JAMES LITTLE WILDING, PhD, is connected with the Columbia River Survey of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, Seattle, Wash.

"I am area supervisor for the National Youth Administration," GABRIEL E. DANCII post-cards from Hammond.

With the F. and R. Lazarus Company, Columbus, Ohio, department store, are BONNIE I. DIRSCHAUER, FRANK R. NEWELL, and JOSEPH WIENER.

PAUL I. HILLIS, LLB, has been appointed deputy prosecuting attorney of Howard County. He is a nephew of GLEN R. HILLIS, LLB'25, of Kokomo.

Representing the Household Finance Corporation, Evansville, is RUSSELL G. MASON.

ROBERT F. PEARCE has accepted an accounting position with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Recreational supervisor, Aurora, Ill., is the report S. LAVELL PATTERSON gives on his present occupation.

ROBERT B. RINEHART is associated with the S. S. Kresge Company in Minneapolis, Minn.

ELDRIDGE M. SHEETZ is an employee of the Jewel Tea Company, Fort Wayne.

WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON is employed in the display department of McKesson Peter Heat Company, Louisville, Ky.

Bookkeepers are NUMA N. WILLIAMS for the Regan Furniture Corporation, Evansville, and RICHARD M.

LEFFEL, ex, at the National Bank of Logansport.

Credit investigator is the position GEORGE T. WRASSE, ex, holds with the Valparaiso Household Finance Corporation.

J. KENNETH CLARK is a bookkeeper and assistant in his father's business in Yoder.

PHILIP G. WEIDNER is a cost accountant for the Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing Company, Evansville.

In the Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, are ROBERT C. PEACOCK as X-ray technician and RUTH E. THOMPSON as dietetic interne.

## Alumnus Geographer Active in REA

*John Kerr Rose, '28, AM'31, Writes of State's Share in Program*

*["One man at a desk looks much like any other man at a desk, especially if the desk is piled high with work," Mr. Rose replied to our request for a picture. "Hence I offer you a picture of myself in action on the lighter side of REA activities." The following story of this alumnus and his work in the REA is far more serious than the illustration would indicate.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]*

IN less than four years—and chiefly in the last year—Indiana will have received Rural Electrification Administration loans amounting to more than \$12,000,000, according to John Kerr Rose, geographer with the REA in Washington. This amount is enough to build at least 12,000 miles of line to serve nearly 40,000 farm homes mostly in the central and northern parts of the state.

By June of this year the federal electrification program will have made enough loans eventually to bring electric service to nearly 700,000 previously unserved rural homes. "The program assumes basically that electricity is one of the amenities of modern living and a power necessity of up-to-date farming," Rose says.

"You may wonder," he continues, "where a geographer (i.e., one who is supposed to know the characteristics of areas—how much of what is where and what of it) fits into the lending-power program. The loans are made for 100 per cent of the cost of the elec-

tric distribution system plus the equipment necessary to operate and service the system. . . . [Since] more than 85 per cent of the funds are allotted to newly-organized farmer coöperatives which have no financial history, none of the usual sources of credit rating are usable. Thus, it has been necessary to devise and apply a method of rating rural areas and people thereof in respect to ability to use and pay for electricity. This interesting work has been my particular field since coming to REA [in June, 1936]."



*John Kerr Rose, '28, AM'31  
". . . on the lighter side . . ."*

Rose has studied nearly a thousand areas, ranging in size from a few townships to several counties, and says he makes use of "a specialized training in regional geography which began in Science Hall with Dr. S. S. Visher." University professor of geography.

This alumnus is enthusiastic about opportunities in government service and reports "that whatever you can do to encourage able students to consider government work as a field for their abilities would be all to the good—their good and that of the government. If the government is to continue to do more and more things for more and more people it must of necessity have an able and trained professional staff."

On the practical side, Rose says that "in spite of popular opinion to the contrary, a good many people [in Washington] do work in excess of the required 39 hours per week. . . . In common with many of the 120,000 who work for the government in this city, I complain of the traffic problem, high rents, and summer humidity; enjoy Rock Creek Park, the cherry blossoms, and Indiana parties. . . ."

Formerly an instructor in geography at the University's extension center in East Chicago, Rose was the second I.U. alumnus to win a post-doctoral fellowship offered by the Social Science Research Council. The first was W. N. Kellogg, '22, now professor of psychology.

## 1927

The marriage of **GEORGE E. KIDD** (AM'31), and Miss **Drusilla Ruth Albert**, formerly of Spokane and Seattle, Wash., took place on January 28 in Berlin, Germany, where Kidd is correspondent for the United Press. Mrs. Kidd attended Bryn Mawr and later studied sculpture in Italy and in Germany.

**SYLVIA P. SULLIVAN** was married on February 11 to Mr. **Howard Crews**, automobile dealer in Martinsville. A teacher in the Bloomington Fairview School, Mrs. Crews will join her husband at the close of her school year.

## 1930

"Married on December 18 Miss **Doris Ann Dray**, graduate of Mills College," reports **JAMES RAYMOND MEEK**, ex, from Oakland, Cal., where he is a chemical engineer with the Pacific Coast Condenser Company.

## 1931

**PHILIP S. TALBOT** and **PAULINE R. RODGERS**, ex'39, were married on February 4. Mrs. Talbot, teacher in her home town, Homer, Ill., attended the universities of Illinois and Colorado as well as I.U. Mr. Talbot is connected with the Public Service Company in Bloomington. Talbot is one of the state's outstanding amateur golf players and six-time winner of the Bloomington championship.

## 1932

Another bride is Mrs. **William Ray Rainwater** (**SUSAN F. FAUCETT**), vocational home economics teacher in the Morgantown High School. Mr. Rainwater is sheriff of Morgan County.

## 1933

**RUTH GODWIN** has been Mrs. **Robert Neil Sealand**, of Bay Village, Ohio, since December 31. Mr. Sealand attended the University of Minnesota, RCA Institute, and George Williams College, Chicago, and is supervisor of boys in custody of Cuyahoga County juvenile court, Cleveland.

With the wedding date set tentatively for June 30, announcement has been made of the engagement of **BASIL** (Bill) **COSTAS** and Miss **Alexandria Aridas**, of Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Aridas is an accountant in Brooklyn, and Costas is connected with the auto license bureau in the Statehouse, Indianapolis.

## 1934

Announcement has been made of the marriage on last May 14 of **VIRGINIA FELTUS** to **GEORGE L. LEINENWEBER**,

# Weddings

*Some Are New; and Some Newly-Reported*



—Photo Reflex Studio of L. S. Ayres and Co.

On February 19 **IRMA TOBY VALINET**, '36, became the bride of **Milton Maidenberg**, '33, in a ceremony at Indianapolis. The bride, a member of Sigma Phi Upsilon, majored in social service when at the University. Mr. Maidenberg is associated with the National China Company of Marion.

I.U. senior from Greensburg. Mrs. **Leinenweber** has charge of the information bureau at the University.

**FANNIE CLEVELAND**, ex, of Orleans, was married on December 24 to **HOWARD WILSON**, '27, MS'31, teacher in the Otterbein High School.

## 1935

**REVA RUTH ATKINSON** quit her teaching post in Edon, Ohio, to become the bride of **FLOYD L. JAMES**, '31, AM'32, PhD'37, on January 22. Dr. James is instructor in chemistry in the I.U. Extension Center in East Chicago, where they live.

**ROBERT W. LOSER**, LLB, married Miss **Dorothy Groff**, of Indianapolis, on January 28. Mr. Loser has his law offices in the Circle Tower.

**VIRGINIA LOUISE SHEWALTER** was married to a Purdue alumnus, **Russell LeRoy Roberts**, on February 11. They live in Indianapolis.

## 1936

**JANET L. SEWARD** will be married on March 5 to Mr. **George W. Dunn**, who came to Bloomington from Sherman, Tex., for a business connection with a soft drink company.

**FRANCES P. McNUTT**, ex, recently of San Mateo, Cal., was married in her former home city, Oak Park, Ill., on February 4 to Mr. **Sterling W. Nelson**, from Omaha, Neb., a graduate of the University of Colorado. The Nelsons live in Chicago.

A spring wedding is set for classmates **BEATRICE E. ROEHM**, of Gary, and **DONALD E. MILLER**, of Chicago.

A late February wedding was that of **FREDERICK H. COOK** and Miss **Beryl Frances Anderson**, of Seattle, Wash., in Boston, Mass., where Mr. Cook is connected with the Armstrong Cork Company. Mrs. Cook attended **Marylhurst College**, Oswego, Wash., and a girls' school in Boston.

**ANN L. WILKINSON** and **PAUL S. T. HOLMQUEST**, '37, were married on January 1, and are living in Milwaukee, Wis.

## 1937

Announcement has been made of the marriage on August 26, 1937, in Mt. Vernon, Ky., of **KATHERYN R. KNIGHT**, BPSM, to Mr. **Delmas Vaughan**, of Winslow. Mrs. Vaughan, teacher in the Patoka High School, will join her husband, also a teacher, now working on a degree at State Teachers College, Terre Haute, at the close of her school year.

**MARY M. SEAL** and **JACK McKITTRICK**, AB, MD'36, since their November wedding have been living in Washington, where he practices medicine with his father.

## 1938

**GRETCHEN MARY YEAZEL**, ex, has been Mrs. **Joseph H. Thompson**, of Indianapolis, since February 18.

Both Monticello High School teachers, **JEANETTE M. HATHAWAY**, PG, and Mr. **Cloyd M. Ryan**, were married recently. Mr. Ryan is a Purdue and Wabash College man.

## 1939

**MIRIAM MORRIS**, ex, was married on February 12 to Mr. **Jack Toobin**, of Indianapolis.

**RUTH L. PARNELL**, ex, Indianapolis, and **CLAUDE G. JACKSON**, ex'40, of Bloomington, were married on February 26.

**ELIZABETH KAVANAGH** and **ROBERT W. STEPHENSON**, '38, were married in Winchester on February 5. Stephenson is studying at the University of Illinois and serving as part-time assistant in the department of chemistry.

**MARTHA JEAN WEYMER**, ex, is now Mrs. **George W. Lowden**, of Frankfort.

JAMES ALLEN WILEY, JR., ex, married Miss Ruth Ann Judd, of Indianapolis, on February 4. Mrs. Wiley attended St. Agnes and Notre Dame academies. They will live in Indianapolis until late spring, when they will go to Hawthorne, N.J., to make their home.

### “Collects Locomotives”

(Continued from page 8)

senger coach and two flat cars full of logs and barrel staves.

Roy's latest trip, ending last fall, covered 10,000 miles and 26 states in 134 days. Now he's off on another—until such time as his special skill in installing signals is demanded. This time he's headed for Alabama and Georgia, among other places, to pick up a few short lines he missed before. Although he sometimes takes a train, Legg usually depends upon wheeling his way across back country to the obscure short lines, for the schedules are not always what the book says, and he's out to see the country, too.

With the casualness of a millionaire starting out on a yacht cruise to Madagascar, Roy is apt to announce, “I just learned of a short-line lumber road down in eastern Tennessee that runs ‘mixed’ trains over the Smokies—guess I'll go down there and look around.” Next thing you know—he's there. He keeps in touch with his headquarters, for he may be sent wherever a knotty signal job rears its head. He has untangled rail traffic in northern Indiana, western Pennsylvania, and in the hills of West Virginia, to name a few spots.

Legg thinks Indiana is a pretty good state for railroad enthusiasts, and he claims their number is growing. Indiana, says he, has about everything: from the tunnels and horseshoe turns of the Southern Railroad in Harrison and Crawford counties to the level, mile-a-minute, double-track main line of the “Penny” straight as a die across the upper part of the state. There are the main trunk lines, carrying the nation to the cluster of steel that converges on Chicago with all America at its back yard, and there are the lonely little one- or two-locomotive roads down in the tree-covered hills of southern Indiana.

So the next time you see a train go by, or take a ride on one, don't just sit there, but look around, keep your eyes open, and you'll find that it can be a mighty fascinating business. Or at least, that's the idea Roy W. Legg, ex'15, has.

### “Drunkometer”

(Continued from page 10)

detection of alcoholism for the past eleven years. His drunkometer will be added to the growing list of other Foundation-sponsored projects which now include a scholarship and fellowship fund as a memorial to President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan; a survey of the profession of management counsel by Professor Joel Dean; a Hoosier Historic Sites recital program by Ross Lockridge, '00, LLB'07; exploitation of a rust-resisting process perfected by Robert J. Hartman, '28, AM'29, PhD'30, and Eugene Kanning, '28, AM'29, PhD'31; co-sponsorship of a grant for research in real estate offered by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board and Willis N. Coval, ex'05; and sale of a new book, *Farewells*, by Dr. Bryan.

### Alumni Authors

(Continued from page 11)

number of the breed, and some of the greatest ichthyological workshops. But she has now relinquished her titles to all these distinctions, if such they may be called.

There was a time when Indiana was “all set” to work up for her citizens, sportsmen, and nature lovers a report upon her piscatorial resources such as those enjoyed by the inhabitants of Illinois, Louisiana, Ohio, or North Carolina. Such a thoroughgoing report is scarcely possible at present in Indiana, so far as I am aware, even at the hands of our competent and versatile Dr. Blatchley. Nevertheless, he has arisen to do all that a man could do in the presence of a need for a work of this kind, and especially all a man could do whose major efforts have been expended in other fields. Yet so wide have been his interests that, of all men

living, he was truly the next in line to undertake the book.

The present volume should be quite useful to any naturalist or sportsman who wishes to know his Indiana fishes better. It is small enough to go into his tackle-box. There is a key to the families of fishes, and the descriptions of the species under each family in the state. These should enable anyone but the merest beginner to turn rather promptly to the right identification.

The book names and describes 151 species known to inhabit or to have inhabited the state, of which about one-fourth are illustrated, particularly those most popular and best known by reason of game or economic value.

Leafing slowly through the pages you will be impressed here as always with the author's keen nose for what is interesting and valuable in the biography of an animal species. He has culled out the best stories and observations from various authors. You go fishing in imagination with such figures as Jordan, Evermann, Gilbert, Clark, Coleman, and Hay. Their explorations recur again and again in the locality records, such as Sugar Creek, Maxinkuckee, Posey County, Vincennes, Walnut Creek, etc.

The synonymy follows implicitly the check-list of 1929, and is readily followed through the numbering system of that work. This has the merit of clarity, even if it does not satisfy present-day workers in the respective families.

How does this book differ from the hypothetical, definitive state report on the fishes of Indiana, an ideal not anywhere in immediate prospect? Answer:

1. We shall hope to see all species treated with biological details and the accounts of all species expanded.
2. It shall embody much more personal observation of the type which Dr. Blatchley can do so well. In this book much of his personal experience comes from Florida or Wisconsin.
3. It will be fully illustrated with new, more accurate, and original cuts, using modern photography in their preparation.
4. It will be fully keyed to genus and species of that day.
5. It will contain maps and fuller distribution records, giving a faunistic

and ecological picture of the several regions of the state. You will see more streams and lakes named, and named oftener, such as: White Water, Missis-sinewa, Blue River, Muscatatuck, Salamonie, Kankakee.

But as a résumé of Hoosier ichty-ology, bringing that science down to 1938, the present work should earn a very worthy niche in history. The author's assumption of the cost of publi-cation has given him a double claim upon his contemporaries. Let us trust that the public will rise to his bait, be hooked, and glad of it.

WILLIAM RAY ALLEN, '13.  
University of Kentucky.

‡ ‡ ‡

*Psychology of Elementary School Sub-jects.* Revised Edition. By HOMER B. REED, '09, AM'09, Professor of Psychology, Fort Hays Kansas State College. (Boston: Ginn and Com-pany. 1938. Pp. xi, 582. \$2.40.)

It is always difficult for the elemen-tary teacher to apply the general prin-ciples which underlie good teaching. In a measure this is due to insufficient training on the part of the teacher, but a more fundamental cause would seem to be the lack of scientific knowledge concerning the application of known psychological principles to teaching. To show how the general principles of psychology may be applied specifically is the theme of this book. The author attacks the problem by setting up his objectives for each of the elementary subjects and then attempting to dis-cover the procedures and materials which speed the learning process. In-dividual differences receive careful consideration. Conclusions in each sub-ject-matter area are drawn from a mass of experimental studies and wide research which have been made within that field. The approach is inductive throughout the book. There are so many studies brought together, and such painstaking use is made of them, that they inspire confidence in the work.

The reader is assisted by a clear, comprehensive summary and a short list of supplementary readings at the end of each chapter. There are also numerous special references given in the footnotes.

While the general criticisms of the book must be favorable, a careful read-ing of it fails to reveal any notice-able emphasis on creative education. Rather, the critical reader has the feel-ing that the procedures are based upon a psychology which is somewhat mech-anistic. This conviction is strenght-ened by the fact that the subject of emotions, which looms so large in most treatments of learning today, is given little consideration. It would seem to deserve more emphasis.

The book is clearly written. In spite of any adverse criticisms which have been made, it has so much of value that it is sure to meet with the approval of those who are seeking a textbook deal-ing with the psychology of the elemen-tary subjects.

FREN Z. MUSSELMAN, '10.  
Kent State University.

‡ ‡ ‡

*The Mineral Industry: Its Statistics, Technology, and Trade During 1937.* Edited by GAR A. ROUSH, '05, of Bethlehem, Pa. (New York: Mc-Graw-Hill Book Company, Inc. 1937. Pp. xx, 768. \$12.)

MR. ROUSH has now completed twenty-five years as editor of *Mineral Industry*. The outstanding facts for 1937 were all-time records for produc-tion of aluminum, gold, oil, chromium, coal, copper, silver, manganese, nickel, natural gas, phosphate rock, tungsten, zinc, cadmium, molybdenum, and mag-nesium. Therefore this shows that technical development is reaching new high levels.

The 230-000-volt electric power line from Boulder Dam to Los Angeles is made of aluminum instead of copper. Asbestos-cement pipe instead of iron is being used for water and gas because of its lighter weight and its freedom from rusting.

The impossibility that the United States can ever be self-contained is strikingly shown in numerous plates. We produce only 0.4 per cent of the chromium that we consume, and 0.5 per cent of the nickel, etc.

Three miners were killed for each 1,000,000 tons of coal mined. The reader will find many interesting eco-nomic facts.

FRANK C. MATHERS, '03.  
Indiana University.

INDIANA

UNIVERSITY

BOOKSTORE

suggests

BOOKS

For Your Collection  
from the  
FIRESIDE BOOKSHOP



1. LODGING FOR THE NIGHT—  
Hines .....\$1.50
2. READER'S DIGEST OF  
BOOKS—  
Keller ..... 1.97
3. AN ARTIST IN AMERICA—  
Benton ..... 3.75
4. CONSULTATION ROOM—  
Loomis ..... 2.50
5. BIRDS OF AMERICA—  
Pearson and others..... 3.95
6. LORDS OF THE PRESS—  
Seldes ..... 3.00
7. THE ARTS—  
Van Loon ..... 1.98
8. DITHERS AND JITTERS—  
Skinner ..... 2.00
9. GET IT RIGHT—  
Opdycke ..... 3.50
10. WILD FLOWERS—  
House ..... 3.95

INDIANA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE  
UNION BUILDING  
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Please send me postpaid number  
.....of the books listed above. I  
am enclosing \$.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....

## Letters

(Continued from page 1)

amine, and I believe that my article on it will encourage others to express their views in later issues of our splendid magazine. . . .

Thank you for sending me the last two issues of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I already had them, so I am placing the new copies in our Faculty Club.

FREDERIC M. WAID, '26.  
Syracuse University.

*And Now*  
**SPECIAL LENTEN  
DISHES**

*During March*

*at*

**THE  
GABLES**

—♦—

Known to All I.U.

*for*

**FINE FOOD  
CONVENIENT LOCATION  
and  
UNIVERSITY ATMOSPHERE**

## Some Don't Like It

SIRS—After reading carefully all the issues of your new magazine I am thoroughly convinced that it is not a satisfactory news agent for alumni of a large university. . . . "News" in a monthly magazine is approximately 29 days out of date. We alumni need to know what is going on at Indiana all the time. I find your news too sketchy also. Most of the articles seem to be of a particularly puerile style. Give us news, not junk. I never read the little sections about the "ex's." (Did you ever notice how many of the persons in your news of graduates were ex'—and not graduates?) At least, I *seldom* ever read the pages!

I have . . . been very favorably impressed by the *Illini News*, a bimonthly publication that really tells us what is going on back in Urbana. I recommend that you read it carefully. This is the sort of paper that Indiana needs. When you get it I promise you my subscription as long as I live.

I have the feeling . . . that as soon as the new of your monthly magazine wears off, you will be very much troubled by dearth of subscriptions.

In view of the above . . . it will be undesirable to subscribe to the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE, despite the nice paper it is printed on and the pretty covers. Mrs. Johnston [Ruth E. Horney, '31] echoes my sentiments.

I shall be glad to have your defense of the new publication . . . other than that 90 per cent of those answering last spring desired a change.

LESLIE D. JOHNSTON, '29, AM'31.  
Earlham College,  
Richmond.

The MAGAZINE denies that "most of the articles seem to be of a particularly puerile style," and is proud to have printed such articles as "Reflections" by Dr. William Lowe Bryan, Professor Fowler V. Harper, Trustee President Ora L. Wildermuth, DePauw President Clyde E. Wildman, and Dr. Thurman B. Rice; also Harlan Logan on Oxford sports; news of the Indiana University Foundation; book reviews; the inaugural address of President Wells; Dr. W. T. Morgan on the foreign situation; George Kidd on German censorship; and many other features.

If "personals" of "exes" outnumber those of "grads," that is because former students outnumber degree holders three to two, but both classes are eligible to membership in the Alumni Association, publisher of the MAGAZINE.

Let Reader Johnston remember that the University of Illinois publishes *both* the semimonthly *Illini News* (published by the University Foundation) and the monthly *Illinois Alumni News* (published by the Alumni Association and sent to dues-paying members, as at Indiana). Indiana will continue to publish its ALUMNI MAGAZINE because in anybody's democracy nine votes for and one against constitute a majority demanding action.—Ed.

## Some Do

SIRS—You . . . have made real headway on this magazine business, and I like your INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE very much indeed.

GLEYN GOODWINE, Treasurer.  
University of Illinois Alumni Association,  
Champaign, Ill.

SIRS—I am enjoying your selection of copy very much and hope that you are just as successful in your choice of entertaining material through the coming years.

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

SIRS—I think you have done a fine job on the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. It is a very great improvement over the other one.

MRS. JOHN G. LAWRENCE  
(Mary D. Bass, '30).  
Wyoming Hereford Ranch,  
Cheyenne, Wyo.

SIRS—You are certainly doing a good job . . . and I congratulate you for it. Keep up the good work.

CHARLES A. HALLECK, '22, LLB'24.  
House of Representatives,  
Washington, D.C.

**CITY SECURITIES CORPORATION**  
**INVESTMENT SECURITIES**

*Represented by*

J. DWIGHT PETERSON '19

RICHARD C. LOCKTON '30

NOBLE L. BIDDINGER '33

E. W. BARRETT '26

C. W. WEATHERS '17

**417 CIRCLE TOWER --:- INDIANAPOLIS**

SIRS—I have received four issues of the new publication and have found in them a source of interest and most timely inspiration. I want to express my appreciation for the special copy of the address delivered by President Wells.

THOMAS M. ELMORE, '31.

State A. and M. Institute,  
Normal, Ala.

SIRS—I am president of Alpha Zeta chapter (field) of Phi Delta Kappa and am starting my fifth year as assistant principal of Bosse High School, Evansville. I appreciate the MAGAZINE. It brings a complete account of the University's progress, which is quite noticeable at this time.

DANIEL W. SNEPP, '20, AM'26.  
Evansville.

SIRS—I wish to congratulate you upon THE INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE. This is a splendid magazine and I find a great deal of interest in it.

ROBERT M. VANATTA, '93.  
Marion.

SIRS—Mr. Rothrock [David A., Jr., '32, AM'32] and I are enjoying the new INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE very much, along with several I.U. graduates to whom we pass it on each month.

MARY ESTELLE [SLUSS] ROTHROCK, '33.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

### New York Items

SIRS—I have not seen the publication [INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE] yet, but I understand there is a copy in the San Francisco office addressed to me. . . . Incidentally, I was transferred from business manager and treasurer of the Pacific Coast Edition in San Francisco to New York . . . as circulation manager of the *Wall Street Journal* here.

I was sorry that I didn't get to see President Bryan when he was here last

fall. . . . Sam Lesch ['25] is now with the *Wall Street Journal* in New York as copy editor and is doing a nice job for us. I also saw Bill Wilson [W.A., ex'20] and he is connected with the American Fabrics Company. . . .

ROBERT H. O'HAIR, ex'21.  
New York.

SIRS—A few weeks ago I was in New York and had a pleasant visit with Dr. John M. Clapp . . . who had the public speaking classes in my day. He was greatly interested in the appointment of Dr. Wells.

CAMDEN R. MCATEE, '06, LLB'07.  
Washington, D.C.

### Wants List of Grads

SIRS—Would it be at all possible to list, in some issue of the MAGAZINE, all the I.U. graduates who are in Detroit or its vicinity?

DELORES TINDER, '33.  
Detroit, Mich.

Such a list would not be of enough general interest to warrant publication. However, Miss Tinder may secure a list of I.U. alumni in the Detroit area upon writing to the alumni office, as may any other alumnus secure a list for his region.—Ed.

### Once a Hoosier

SIRS—I am chairman of education of the second congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Through this work I reach 2,600 women with legislative and corrective education programs for both students and adults . . . I am chairman of education for the Daughters of Indiana (one must be born a Hoosier to belong to this organization). As chairman, . . . [and] with the help of my committee, we have cleared approximately \$250, which has been used as a scholarship fund to keep in high school a girl who would otherwise not be able to attend.

Either this girl must have been born in Indiana or her parents must have been born there. I'm a member of the Hoosier Salon Patrons' Association. (You see, once a Hoosier, always a Hoosier.)

May I congratulate you on the new magazine and its splendid setup? I have been using excerpts from the different [articles] published for my own talks and so you know I shall get my money's worth.

GOLDIE DRAHER HAMILTON, ex'14.  
Chicago.

# Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOT. CO.  
Phone 3541, Bloomington, Ind.

# INSURANCE

# G. B. WOODWARD CO., Inc.

Personal Effects—Automobile  
Household Goods—Burglary  
Accident — Health — Life

G. B. Woodward, '21  
President

Established 1894

Jeff Reed, '24  
Treasurer

C. M. White, ex'29  
Secretary

Citizens Trust Bldg., Bloomington, Ind.

Phone 2131

# In Closing... Editorials

## *On The Indiana Daily Student, Aet. 72*

THE INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE pauses to congratulate its sister publication, *The Indiana Daily Student*, on the seventy-second anniversary of that paper's birth. Every alumnus at some time in his academic career has read *The Student*, if only to find out which shows were playing where—and how much for two seats in the balcony.

Few older alumni, reared in the era of a weekly or semi-monthly *Student*, would recognize the lusty daily of the present. Now published five mornings a week, the paper prints Associated Press teletype reports and pictures in addition to the writings of student campus and city staffs. *The Student* is a six-page university newspaper of above-average appearance and newsworthiness.

Apparently directed by a set of outstanding editors and enjoying excellent faculty supervision, *The Student* has done more than faithfully report the doings of the world, the city, and the campus. It has, through its editorial page and news columns, brought out into the open light of written discussion several topics that badly needed airing. This year the student daily has received and printed letters on the Negro situation at the University, has given a commendable amount of space to the earnest effort of unorganized students to band together, has plugged for the Bill of Rights in the local Communist-American Legion squabble, has limited its campaigns to such attainable objectives as regulation of campus traffic, inoculation against epidemics, and no smoking at basketball games, and left the immediate reconstruction of the universe to other pens.

There are those, of course, who say that *The Student* doesn't go far enough, that it is edited under the shadow of the Administration (whoever that may be) and so fails in its duty as an impetuous student organ. Such critics perhaps need to be reminded that *The Student* is a laboratory project of the department of journalism and not the exclusive property of the student writers—unless those students are willing to make up the deficit, solicit the advertising, and repair the equipment.

As is to be expected, the student editors and columnists occasionally go off the deep end. Witness, for example, one column the other morning which inferred that whatever a certain prominent president of another university said, the opposite must be true. Such sophistry is rare, fortunately, and may stem from an imminent deadline or the sincere convictions of a mind without all the

evidence in. On the whole, however, *The Indiana Daily Student* is an excellent campus newspaper and, as it swings into its seventy-third year, deserves the attention and commendation of all alumni.

## *Remember, Foundation Day Is May 3*

Now is the time for all good alumni to start making plans for Foundation Day, May 3, when Indiana University celebrates her birthday. Alumni of New York, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis, and other cities have already given assurance that their local alumni clubs will recognize the anniversary with fitting ceremonies. Graduates and former students in other centers are reminded that the date draws rapidly apace, and that the alumni office at the University will be glad to do all in its power to make the occasion a memorable one for local clubs.

Alumni living in regions where I.U. folks are not as yet organized into local clubs are not forgotten, and the alumni office has announced the offer of its assistance in planning a meeting, or in setting up a club organization for effective celebration of Foundation Day and the continuance of organized alumni activities thereafter. The University will send speakers from the campus to Foundation Day meetings, when so requested by groups of alumni.

Get in touch with your local club officers or your alumni office, and help make this Foundation Day the best ever!

## *What to Expect for April*

March may go out like a lion or a lamb, but the April issue will come out with many a news story and feature article of interest to alumni, or so is our rash prediction. Present plans, which are always subject to the human equation, call for a story on legislation affecting the University by the 1939 Indiana General Assembly, an article on municipal administration by an *alumna* who was mayor of a city of 350,000, a feature about Don Herold, '13, and a fellow-alumnus who raises monkeys (*honest!*), and a double-page spread of pictures of University life.

There'll also be, of course, the monthly digest of campus news, reports of alumni clubs the country over, a résumé of the Big Ten basketball season and advance "dope" on varsity spring sports, letters to the editors, book reviews, and all the class notes we can pack into the interstices of the back of the book. Looking ahead, even we are impressed, and hope you'll keep an eye open for the mailman along about the first week in April!



# INDIANA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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

## DISTRICT COUNCILORS

- District 1**—Lake County  
RAY THOMAS, '22, LLB'24, 504 Broadway, Gary
- District 2**—Porter, LaPorte and Starke Counties  
DAN BERNOSKE, '26, MD'29, 731 Pine St., Michigan City
- District 3**—St. Joseph and Elkhart Counties  
ALEX CAMPBELL, LLB'30, Federal Building, South Bend
- District 4**—LaGrange, Steuben, Noble and Dekalb Counties  
WILLIAM HUSSELMAN, LLB'33, Auburn
- District 5**—Newton, Jasper and Pulaski Counties  
EMMET LARUE, LLB'12, Rensselaer
- District 6**—Marshall, Fulton and Kosciusko Counties  
DAN GIBSON, '33, Plymouth
- District 7**—Allen, Whitley, Wells and Adams Counties  
CLARENCE MCNABB, '14, LLB'19, 4305 Drury Lane, Fort Wayne
- District 8**—Benton, Tippecanoe, Warren and Fountain Counties  
HARRY SCHULTZ, '16, LLB'20, JD'20, 714 S. 22nd St., Lafayette
- District 9**—White, Carroll and Cass Counties  
BENJAMIN LONG, '01, 1004 E. Market St., Logansport
- District 10**—Miami, Wabash, Huntington and Grant Counties  
A. HARVEY COLE, '07, LLB'08, 1½ S. Broadway, Peru
- District 11**—Montgomery, Boone, Putnam and Hendricks  
WILLETT H. PARR, JR., ex'25, 730 N. Meridian St., Lebanon
- District 12**—Clinton, Howard, Tipton and Hamilton Counties  
GLEN HILLIS, LLB'25, R. R. 2, Box 184, Kokomo
- District 13**—Madison, Delaware, Blackford, Jay and Randolph  
H. B. ALLMAN, AM'31, Superintendent of Schools, Muncie
- District 14**—Vermillion, Parke, Vigo, Clay and Sullivan  
STANLEY STOHR, '28, LLB'30, 1316 S. 18th St., Terre Haute
- District 15**—Marion County  
RALPH THOMPSON, '16, 1203 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis
- District 16**—Hancock, Henry, Shelby and Rush Counties  
SCOTT B. CHAMBERS, '30, 1121 Indiana Ave., Newcastles
- District 17**—Wayne, Fayette, Union and Franklin Counties  
WILLIAM ROMEY, '27, 103 S. 14th St., Richmond
- District 18**—Owen, Greene, Monroe and Lawrence Counties  
GUY CANTWELL, '03, Gosport
- District 19**—Morgan, Johnson and Brown Counties  
JOSEPH KIVETT, LLB'30, Edgewood Ave., Martinsville
- District 20**—Bartholomew, Decatur, Jackson and Jennings  
HERSCHELL NEWSOM, '26, R. 3, Columbus
- District 21**—Jefferson, Ripley, Dearborn, Ohio and Switzerland  
JOHN SCOTT, '25, 309 W. 2nd St., Madison
- District 22**—Knox, Daviess, Martin and Pike Counties  
WILLIAM JENNER, '30, LLB'32, Shoals
- District 23**—Posey, Vanderburgh, Warrick and Gibson Counties  
JOE S. HATFIELD, '30, JD'33, 901 E. Powell St., Evansville
- District 24**—Orange, Dubois, Crawford, Perry and Spencer  
JAMES TUCKER, LLB'30, Paoli
- District 25**—Washington, Scott, Clark, Floyd and Harrison  
WALTER CRIM, '02, 505 W. Market St., Salem

## STATE OF INDIANA CLUBS

(The officer listed is the president).

- Anderson—Russell Stewart, LLB'29, 1821 Fletcher St.
- Angola—Bluford L. Healey, '32.
- Bluffton—W. A. Patton, ex'01, Patton-McCray Co.
- Brazil—Stanley A. B. Cooper, '31, Citizens Theater Co.
- Brookville—Virgil McCarty, LLB'23, LLM'24.
- Clinton—Mark Lyday, ex'13, Blackman St.
- Columbia City—Benton J. Bloom, '07.
- Columbus—Earl B. Pulse, '31, Reeves Auto Co.
- Connersville—Byron Jackson, '31, 1605 Ohio Ave.
- Crawfordsville—William F. Peacock, DDS'35, Darlington.
- Dale—Albert J. Wedeking, '13, AM'15.
- Danville—John D. Taylor, LLB'32, 418 E. Broadway.
- Decatur—G. Remy Bierly, '15.
- Delphi—John Smock, '30, LLB'32.
- Evansville—William Little, ex'28, Citizens Bank Building.
- Ft. Wayne—Alexander M. Campbell, LLB'30, Federal Building.
- Greencastle—Marshall D. Abrams, LLB'26, 240 Anderson.
- Greensburg—William L. Woodfill, LLB'34.
- Huntington—Arthur Palmer, LLB'31, 53 E. Market St.
- Indianapolis—(men) Allen Warne, '25, 240 N. Meridian St.
- Indianapolis—(women) Mrs. Stuart Wilson, '22, 4307 Park Ave.
- Kentland—Parker D. Hancock, LLB'37.
- Kokomo—Clifford Lineback, BPSM'32, 215 N. Purdum.
- LaGrange—Gerald Fisher, '29, LLB'31.
- Lake County—Herschel Cole, '23, MD'25, 247 Humphreys, Hammond.
- Crown Point—L. F. Conter, ex'19, 317 N. Main St.
- East Chicago—Joseph Mosny, '20, AM'22, LLB'23, U. S. National Bank Building.
- Gary—H. L. Kahan, '17, MD'19, 738 Broadway.
- Hammond—A. B. Scott, '30, Recreation Center.
- La Porte—Harold Handley, '32, 141 Kingsbury St.
- Lebanon—John R. Porter, '17, MD'19.
- Liberty—Walter F. Bossert, LLB'07.
- Linton—Gerald Landis, '23, MS'38, 669 N. E. 1st St.
- Logansport—Troy Babcock, DDS'26, Broadway and Fifth St.
- Loogootee—Hugh Gray, ex'28.
- Madison—Eugene Cooper, LLB'37, 508 Broadway.
- Marion—Merrill Davis, '12, MD'14, National Bank Building.
- Martinsville—John Sedwick, Jr., '37, 339 S. Ohio St.
- Mentone—Charles Manwaring, '32.
- Mt. Vernon—W. E. Jenkinson, 26, MD'26.
- Muncie—Edgar Davis, '15, MD'19, 1423 E. Main St.
- New Albany—Irvin Fleischer, '33, 1740 Depauw Ave.
- North Vernon—Fred Matthews, LLB'23.
- Peru—Hester Wood, '27, AM'33, 381 Hoover Ave.
- Petersburg—Lester Nixon, ex'36.
- Plymouth—Dan Gibson, '33, 825 S. Michigan.
- Princeton—Maurice M. Miller, LLB'31, 110 S. Hart.
- Richmond—J. Brandon Griffis, LLB'16, Mayfair.
- Rochester—Charles Hoover, '32, Barnhart-Van Trump Co.
- Rushville—Walter Keaton, '35, 108½ E. 2nd St.
- Salem—Emmett C. Mitchell, ex'06, E. Hackberry St.
- Seymour—Mrs. Ward Gossman, '30, 407 S. Chestnut St.
- South Bend—Charles Hahn, LLB'32, 412-15 JMS Building.
- Spencer—Renos M. Spangler, '28, MS in Ed'31.
- Sullivan—John S. Taylor, '10, LLB'11, 117 N. Section St.
- Terre Haute—J. Norman Bivin, ex'27, 221 National Building.
- Wabash—Philip Eskew, MS'33, High School.
- Washington—Carl Chattin, '34, JD'35, 7 N. Main St.
- Williamsport—Mrs. Bertha B. Fleming, ex'09.
- Winamac—Harold Halleck, '24, MD'26, 119 W. Main St.

## IN OTHER STATES

- Boston, Mass.—W. C. Mattox, ex'09, 24 Manomet Rd., Newton Center.
- Bowling Green, Ky.—Frances Richards, AM'30, 1340 College St.
- Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Prof. O. R. Overman, '10, AM'11, 610 W. Nevada St., Urbana.
- Chicago, Ill.—James Kiper, '32, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Room 776.
- Cincinnati, Ohio—Charles Gerhart, '28, Advertising Department, Proctor and Gamble.
- Cleveland, Ohio—Walter Koenig, '31, MS'32, 16360 Euclid Ave., East Cleveland.
- Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. Telfer Mead, 23 E. Boulder St.
- Columbus, Ohio—George F. Arps, AM'05, 216 E. Lane Ave.
- Denver, Colo.—C. E. Compton, '95, 507 E. & C Building.
- Grand Rapids, Mich.—John Alan Smith, '30, 1026 Cooper Ave., S. E.
- Houston, Texas.—James G. Donovan, LLB'08, 1225 Heights Blvd.
- Louisville, Ky.—Lawrence Tuley, '04, Pickrell & Craig.
- Los Angeles, Cal.—Robert E. Harris, '25, AM'26, Publications Dept., Los Angeles Junior College.
- Miami, Fla.—Park H. Campbell, LLB'25, 830 Seybold Building.
- Milwaukee, Wis.—George E. Teter, '05, State Teachers College.
- Minneapolis, Minn.—Dwain M. Ewing, '30, 909 Northwestern Bank Building.
- New Haven, Conn.—Frank R. Goldman, '12, LLB'13, 5 Washington Manor.
- New York, N. Y.—Charles Benzel, '27, Suite 4500, 20 Exchange Pl.
- Omaha, Neb.—E. S. Brumbaugh, '12, LLB'13, 306-7 Patterson Building.
- Oklahoma City, Okla.—C. M. Branson, LLB'09, 1601-3 Petroleum Building.
- Philadelphia, Pa.—N. O. Pittenger, '29, Swarthmore College.
- Phoenix, Ariz.—John W. Laird, '00, Phoenix Junior College.
- Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Ruth Telfer Barrett, '14, 250 Massachusetts Ave.
- Pullman, Wash.—Mrs. W. C. Kruegel, '94, 604 California St.
- St. Petersburg, Fla.—Nelson Poynter, '24, St. Petersburg Times.
- St. Louis, Mo.—Joseph Garnier, ex'27, 457 N. Kingshighway.
- Washington, D. C.—John J. Reinhard, '06, LLB'07, 3213 Foxhall Road.
- Wichita, Kan.—Clinton C. McDonald, '22, AM'24, PhD'26, University of Wichita.

*Laugh at Wintry Blasts*

WITH

**GLENDORA**

TEMPLETON'S

**WONDER COAL**

A Hoosier Product  
of Genuine Merit



**STERLING-MIDLAND COAL COMPANY**

Chicago

Terre Haute

Indianapolis