THE • NOVEMBER • 1939

INDIANA ALUMNI • MAGAZINE

The Magazine of
INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Graduates and Former Students

Vol. 2 No. 2

Hoosier Almanac

November **By William Fitz Gibbon** **30 Days**

1939			NOVEMBER			1939
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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26	27	28	29	30	*	*

3 The University Club of Columbus, Ohio, will have Bo McMillin as principal speaker at their dinner the night previous to the Ohio State-Indiana football game. It is their policy to invite the coach of the visiting team to speak at this banquet.

4 Then, this day of the game, Bo will, in return for the dinner, make Ohio rooters quake and the Buckeye players tremble when he unleashes his Fightin' Hoosiers against the local talent. Another Indiana team, performing against Ohio State there the same day, will strive to make it a double Crimson victory by beating the Bucks in the cross-country meet.

5 It's Town Hall tonight on the campus; this time, featuring a supper and a meeting.

7 An Open Forum will present Dr. Albert Britt speaking on "What will America be Like Tomorrow." . . . A luncheon will be held by the State Federation of Women's clubs also on this date. . . . To round out a busy day on the campus the Business School will hold a Sales Management conference.

10 Wendell Willkie will be toastmaster of a reunion of grads, students and friends of the University in the Essex House in New York the eve of the eventful Fordham game.

11 The big interest of the campus will be 800 odd miles away today and all that cannot make the trip with the band and the team will glue their ears to radios or watch the Grid Graph, anxiously awaiting the outcome of the big game with Fordham. . . . Another event on the athletic program today will be the Indiana State cross-country meet at Muncie. . . . An Armistice ceremony and a Pleiades-Skull and Crescent dance highlight the day's activities on the campus.

The NYA conference will take place on these two dates.

15-17 Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" will be presented by the University Theatre group on these three days. The production is novel in that the stage is devoid of all scenery.

17, 18 Following the three performances of "Our Town," a drama conference, appropriately enough, will be held on the campus.

18 Another thrill-packed week-end will see Indiana's Fightin' Hoosiers scrap a tough but vulnerable Michigan State squad. The fact that the game will be there shouldn't deter Indiana, a rolling stone aggregation. . . . On the campus the Drama conference will draw to a close and the Faculty club will give a radio dance.

20 Indiana's hill-and-dalers will vie for high distinction in the Big Ten meet at Chicago. The Hoosiers, despite losses suffered via the sheepskin route last June, are a continual threat to Conference cross-country teams.

21 Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will make her long expected visit to the campus. She will address the American Association of University Women at a banquet given in her honor.

22 Following Miss Perkins to the campus in Indiana's parade of famous people, William Lyon Phelps, "Yale's grand old man," will talk on the Lecture-Music Series program. His topic will be "Contemporary Books."

25 *The Purdue Game* — today the height of rivalry and the culmination of the football season come about in a single colorful afternoon; when excitement runs high, and hoarse throats are legion. . . .

Voice of the Alumni

Pledges Support To Bo and Team

I am looking forward to the Purdue game. We are very optimistic here so far as the prospects for the season are concerned, and I am happy to say that the Terre Haute alumni generally are 100 per cent behind Bo and all the lads.

HOWARD T. BATMAN, '29.
Terre Haute.

Col. Dreisbach Boosts the Magazine

Your Magazine is a big improvement over what it used to be.

I particularly like your alumni news notes by classes and the idea of playing up a different part of the University in each issue.

Why not a "success" column? There is plenty of material. For instance, Robert S. Ellison, '00; Frank Aydelotte, '00; Sherman Minton, LLB'15; Paul V. McNutt, '13; and many others.

CLYDE F. DREISBACH, '04.
Fort Wayne.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We appreciate Col. Dreisbach's suggestions and will present them at the next meeting of the editorial board. We wish more alumni would feel free to send their comments to us.*

Says Magazine Makes Life Brighter

Your magazine adds to our enjoyment of California's sunny southland. Congratulations to you!

ULYSSES H. SMITH, '93.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Inquires About Roy O. Anderson

I would like to know whether the Roy O. Anderson of the class of 1915 at Indiana, who died in Indianapolis on Sept. 10. is the Roy Anderson I knew years ago, and who came over to Effingham and went into the retail coal business.

If so, he coached our first football team at our high school, and later married a Miss Elsie Dugger, who had a brother, Max Dugger, ex'26, in school when I was at I.U.

There are a number of fellows in and around Effingham, including myself. who will sincerely regret the passing of Roy Anderson. He was a fine coach, and a letterman at I.U. if it is the same person.

WILLIAM L. BROOM, LLB'26.
Effingham, Ill.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*The Roy Anderson who died on Sept. 10 is the same one about whom Mr. Broom inquires. At the time of his death he was manager of the Purity Paper Products Company of Logansport, having been associated with the Chamber of Commerce at Sullivan, the E. L. Kinneman Advertising Company at Marion, and having managed the Marion Hotel before that. During his undergraduate days at I.U. he starred in football and baseball, and when the war broke out he served as an instructor in the U.S. Army Air Corps.*

Wants Magazine To Keep Coming

I subscribed to the new *Indiana Alumni Magazine* last year, and I like it so well that I want you to keep it coming.

ROY R. ROUDEBUSH, '14.
Wilkinson.

Gives Suggestions For New Topics

Enclosed you will find three dollars for my renewal of subscription to the *Indiana Alumni Magazine.* I was just a little undecided in regards to its renewal. After a person has been away from I.U. as long as I have, they lose interest in the sports part of it, and it does not appeal to them so much as in their younger days. News of historical nature would be more interesting.

I feel that Indiana people in general are rather dense on the early history of their state. Is it possible that some historian in the state might contribute articles at times on the beginning and the development of our educational system; the beginning of public highways, canals, Indiana, etc.?

The death of an alumnus is always interesting to all of us. As I am a member of the 1910 class, I have often wondered who of the class have passed away, and when. I have mentioned the above as a suggestion.

SAMUEL LAHR, '10.
Huntington.

Wants to Contact Speedboat Fans

I would like to contact some I.U. people who have had experience with home-made outboard speedboats, not of the hydroplane type. My first craft was not "so hot."

JOHN DENNIS, '36.
Akron, Ohio.

Seeks Classmates At Fordham Game

I expect to attend the Fordham-Indiana football game in New York City on Nov. 11. I will stop at the Essex House and will be glad if any former members of the class of '98 will look me up.

THEODORE L. WILSON, '98.
Clarion, Pa.

Part of the rhythm of action *the pause that refreshes*

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All Former Union Board Members Are Invited to the Reunion of the Board, Nov. 24
Banquet 6 P. M.

INDIANA MEMORIAL UNION

Memo

Something New In Birth Notices

The following announcement was received by the Alumni Office from ROBERT C. PEBWORTH, '32, and Mrs. Pebworth (MARY MARJORIE MULL, '32) of Indianapolis:

ANNOUNCING

A New Special Item of Sears, Roebuck stock has just arrived! Robert Carrington Pebworth, Jr. Weight, 8 lbs., Length, 21 in., Color, pink. It's the newest thing on the market! Obtained from Nature's best factory! Arrived Aug. 29. Now being shown to a select few.

Ol' Hoosier Spirit Makes It Lucky 13th

Thanks to that ol' Hoosier spirit, Friday the 13th was not an unlucky day for the family of Branch McCracken's brother, Bonnie, a farmer of Monrovia.

Ill since June, all during the busiest months of a farmer's year, the brother of Indiana's basketball coach was surprised Oct. 13 by 60 neighbors who brought along enough equipment to shuck 2,100 bushels of corn for him.

The Daily Student Praises Magazine

The Indiana Daily Student made the following editorial tribute to the *Indiana Alumni Magazine*:

"*The Indiana Alumni Magazine,* which made its first appearance of the school year during the Homecoming week-end, continues to grow in quality and reputation.

"Instituted last year in place of the old *Alumni Quarterly* and the *Alumnus* issue of *The Daily Student,* the monthly magazine immediately found favor with alumni and officials alike. Further, it was judged second in the general magazine section in the national contest sponsored by the American Alumni Council. Its up-to-date style and up-to-the-minute news furnish the old grads with the thread of contact with the University many of them look for and appreciate.

"To the staff of the magazine a vote of thanks is due for the fine job they are doing. Whatever the spirit and feelings of the student body and faculty, the spirit of the alumni is probably still most important to the welfare of Indiana University and to its outside reputation. The *Alumni Magazine* can be, and is proving to be, the strongest factor in molding alumni spirit."

Wells To Repeat Open House Plan

In order that he may not lose touch with the trend of student thought, President Herman B Wells is continuing his "open house" policy of last year.

Under this plan, the President reserves one afternoon a week exclusively for conferences with students. He accepts no other appointments during this time.

Student Journalists Answer S.O.S.

When Andrew J. Brodhecker, publisher and senior editor of the *Brownstown Banner,* died on Oct. 15, a hurried call was sent to Professor John E. Stempel, '23, head of the I.U. Department of Journalism, for someone to take over the newspaper for a week.

Stempel assigned Wendell C. Phillippi, '40, and Richard Beavans, '40, to the job, Phillippi taking over the editorial side of the paper and Beavans handling the advertising.

Young Genius Passes Away

In the rush of getting out a magazine or any other publication it sometimes happens that little human interest stories are overlooked. So it was in our October issue when we carried a brief note about the death of 16-year-old Joy Burtsfield, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Burtsfield, '10, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Later information leads us to believe that Joy was something of a genius. At least her writing ability was above average as she won many essay contests and had had one of her plays broadcast over a Cleveland radio station. Although confined to her bed when her senior class of Girard High School graduated last June, she was made honorary valedictorian of the class and the commencement program was broadcast to her bedside. Her grades were all between 97 and 100, and she would have entered I.U. this fall.

THE NOVEMBER 1939

INDIANA

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Continuing The Indiana Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus

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Contents

Cover

Dr. William Lowe Bryan

News

Bryan Symposium Commemorates 50 Years of Psychology at I.U. 5
Uz McMurtrie Appointed to Board of Trustees 9
Football Is Motif for Alumni Reunions 10
University in October (a campus news review), by Sam Wells, '42.. 20
Around the World With I.U. Alumni (news notes by classes) 23

Features

Reflections, by Professor F. Lee Benns 4
Examining . . . The Development of Indiana's "Marching Hundred" Since 1896, by Professor Chauncey Sanders 12
A Philosophy for Growing Old, by Dr. Thurman B. Rice 31

Sports

Fighting Hoosiers, A Sports Review 16

Departments

Hoosier Almanac, by William Fitz Gibbon, '41 ..... Inside Front Cover
Voice of Alumni (letters) 1
Memo 2
In Closing . . . Editorials 32

Reflections...

On the Similarity of Speeches of Wilson in 1917 and Chamberlain in 1939

By Professor F. Lee Benns
(Author of *Europe Since 1914* and Professor of History at I.U.)

TO those Americans who can clearly remember the World War it should be interesting to note, and perhaps to reflect upon, the close similarity which exists in what Neville Chamberlain said in September and October of this year and what Woodrow Wilson said in 1917 and 1918. Both differentiated between the German people and the German government; both disclaimed for their own countries any selfish ends in the war being waged; both insisted that their countries were fighting for peace and justice; both declared that the German government alone stood in the way of international security; both stated that the German government could not be trusted; both intimated that a political revolution within Germany was the quickest and surest way to peace.

Space will permit only a few quotations to bear out these points. In April, 1917, Wilson declared: "We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make." In October, 1939, Chamberlain asserted: "We seek no material advantage for ourselves; we desire nothing from the German people which would offend their self-respect."

In regard to their aims in entering the war, both were more full and explicit. In 1917 Wilson stated: "Our object . . . is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power and to set up amongst the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth ensure the observance of these principles. . . . We are glad . . . to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included: for the rights of nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and obedience. The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty."

Twenty-two years later Chamberlain maintained: "We are not aiming only at victory but rather looking beyond it to the laying of a foundation of a better international system which will mean that war is not to be the inevitable lot of every succeeding generation. I am certain that all the peoples of Europe, including the people of Germany, long for peace. A peace which will enable them to live their lives without fear and to devote their energies and their gifts to the development of their culture, the pursuit of their ideals and the improvement of their material prosperity. The peace which we are determined to secure, however, must be a real and settled peace, not an uneasy truce interrupted by constant alarms and repeated threats."

What stands in the way of such a peace? The German government, Wilson pointed out. "We know," he declared, "that in such a government, following such methods, we can never have a friend; and that in the presence of its organizing power, always lying in wait to accomplish we know not what purpose, there can be no assured security for the democratic governments of the world." "What stands in the way of such a peace?" Chamberlain asked on Oct. 12, 1939. "It is the German government alone, for it is they who by repeated acts of aggression have robbed all Europe of tranquillity and implanted in the hearts of all their neighbors an ever-present sense of insecurity and fear."

Notice the amazing similarity in the responses of

(Continued on page 29)

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Volume 2 | November, 1939 | Number 2

Bryan Symposium Commemorates 50 Years of Psychology at I.U.

Dr. William Lowe Bryan Honored at Banquet Which Climaxed All-Day Program on Oct. 21

LEADERS in education and particularly in psychology united on the campus Oct. 21 to pay tribute to Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president emeritus of the University, and to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the I.U. psychological laboratory founded by Dr. Bryan.

Two of the country's foremost psychologists, Dr. Elmer A. Culler of the University of Rochester and Dr. John A. McGeoch of the State University of Iowa, through presentation of papers contributed to an all-day survey of the progress made through study and research in the field of psychology in the 50 years since Dr. Bryan purchased a single piece of apparatus and started a laboratory from which more than 250 persons have received degrees.

The Symposium opened with a paper presented in the morning by Dr. Culler entitled *Recent Studies of Learning by the Conditioned Response Method.* At noon, Dr. William F. Book, '00, professor emeritus and head of the University's department of psychology from 1917 to 1934, spoke informally at the luncheon presided over by Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, present head of the department.

The afternoon session opened with a paper entitled *The Pervasiveness of Learning*, after which Dr. W. N. Kellogg, '22, of the University's department of psychology, lead a round-table discussion on learning. Then the guests were taken on a tour of the University's psychological laboratories, ending with a demonstration in the conditioning laboratory.

However, the climax of the day's program was the Bryan Commemorative banquet in the evening, at which 200 guests heard Dr. Bryan speak extemporaneously on his *Reminiscences* in the field of psychology. President Herman B Wells, '24, presided.

Dr. William F. Book, '00, professor emeritus and former head of the department of psychology at I.U., who spoke at the luncheon.

The Text of Dr. Bryan's speech was as follows:

Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is all overwhelming. It is breath-taking. It is a great pleasure to me, indeed, that my sister is here at my side, and it is also a very great pleasure that my wife has heard what was said here tonight and is hearing me now.

I do not know in what words to express my appreciation to the President of the University and to the Department of Psychology for what they have done in arranging for this occasion. I also wish to express my hearty appreciation to these colleagues who have come from the east and the west to speak on this occasion and to all the others here present for their courtesy and friendliness in coming here tonight.

Explains Early Interest

It is somewhat difficult for me to know what to select out of the wilderness of reminiscences which I could bring to you tonight. I have thought, perhaps, that if I am to avoid those reminiscences which are of interest to myself alone and to present some which may have a more general interest, I should speak chiefly of some of the men with whom I have had to do in the years that have passed.

The first time I saw Stanley Hall, who was then professor of psychology at Johns Hopkins University, it was at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis. All I remember from that meeting is his question: "How in the world did you, away out here, get started in the study of modern psychology?" I do not remember now what I said to him, but I can tell you what it was that set me on this course.

It was the indirect influence of a man who knew nothing and, perhaps, cared nothing for any kind of systematic psychology. That was David Starr Jordan, who came here as a professor in my student days and became President of the University, Jan. 1, 1885. On that day, I became an instructor in the University. He gave me no suggestion that I should study psychology, but Jordan came in with a great breeze from what Professor Whitehead has called the climate of science. Professor Whitehead says that since Galileo, Europe and, later, America, have lived in the climate of science,— that is, in an atmosphere in which the assumption is made that science has the last word and the best word on every problem which concerns men.

Science Got Impetus in '70s

Now, there were scientists in America long ago,—Benjamin Franklin, Agassiz, and many more. There were scientists at Indiana,—Richard Owen, world traveler, naturalist; Daniel Kirkwood, and others. There were scientists in America from the beginning, but the climate of science was not very much present in any American college down to 1875. The climate of the American college was the climate of Oxford.

But the climate of science was arriving in the 70's, and when Jordan came in 1878 it was coming in with a breeze that became a gale. The essential thesis of Jordan was that young men who had the capacity to become scholars should become such. He "laid his mind" upon the young men about him, and with the combination of inspiration and demand which Napoleon and Agassiz had, he led many men to undertake the life of the scholar.

So I came under the influence of the climate of science. I was interested in psychology. As a first venture, I looked for books and found Wundt's *Physiological Psychology;* then I looked for a school. I was attracted by Hopkins. I was offered a scholarship there. I should have accepted it.

Mrs. Sanford F. Teter, '93, and Samuel Ashby, LLB'91, pictured at the Bryan Commemorative Banquet. Mr. Ashby, now an Indianapolis attorney, was enrolled in the first course in psychology at I.U. under Dr. Bryan.

Pictured above are the three speakers on the Bryan Symposium program. Dr. John A. McGeoch (left) of the State University of Iowa who spoke in the afternoon. Dr. W. N. Kellogg, '22 (center), of the I.U. department of psychology, who presided at the round-table discussion on learning at the luncheon. Dr. Elmer A. Culler (right) of the University of Rochester who spoke at the morning session.

Circumstances led me, instead, to go to Berlin. I spent the year 1886-87 there. I was called home by a cablegram, informing me of the grave illness of my father. I was not able to return the next year.

Studied Under Ebbinghouse

I worked at Berlin under several men of the first importance. The course in the history of philosophy with Zeller could not have been excelled before or since his time. Lectures by Paulsen on philosophy and psychology were also unexcelled in lucidity and charm. I had work with the younger Virchow in anatomy of the sense organs. I had lectures from Du Bois Reymond in physiology. I had work in experimental psychology with Professor Ebbinghouse. He was already famous because of his studies in memory. He had a very small laboratory and very little apparatus. I remember seeing no other apparatus than a Hipp chronoscope. I served simply as a person to be experimented upon. Nevertheless, to work with such a man in any capacity was a great and precious experience. I am sure that many psychologists in that day who knew much more than I would have been glad to work with him as I did.

On my return in 1887, I established a laboratory in experimental psychology. So far as I know, there were three laboratories then on the Atlantic seaboard established by James, Hall, and Cattell. Patrick and Jastrow established laboratories: one at Iowa, the other at Wisconsin, at about the same time. I do not know and do not care which was first. We three men were missionaries for the new science in the middlewest. In Indiana we did such things as we could. Some of the boys worked very hard. One made 18,000 experiments with lifted weights after the manner of Fechner. One made 7,000 experiments upon the relationships between the intensity of sounds and reaction times. This small paper was presented at the first meeting of the American Psychological Association.

A recent monograph, issued by the Carnegie Foundation, tells the story of the beginnings of graduate work at Hopkins, Clark, and Chicago. The three men who were the chief pioneers in this movement were Gillman, Hall, and Harper.

Pays Tribute to Hall

I went to Clark in 1891-92. I wish to say a few words about Stanley Hall. He was born on a farm in western Massachusetts, a descendant, by several lines, from persons who came over on the Mayflower. He was a man of magnificent physique and corresponding ability. After graduating from Williams College he became a student of theology. He went to Europe for further study of theology, but gave most attention to philosophy. He remained three years. He met as teachers the greatest men in philosophy in Germany at that time. He returned to America as teacher of philosophy at Antioch College, Ohio. While there, he came upon Wundt's *Physiological Psychology*. He took fire from that and decided to study modern psychology. He spent some time at Harvard with William James. He then went to Europe for three additional years of study in the fields of physiology and psychology. He was called to Johns

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology, and Dr. Bryan shown with the Hipp chronoscope, purchased in 1889, which marked the start of the psychological laboratory at I.U.

Hopkins, first temporarily, and then as professor. In 1888, he was called to be President of the newly-established Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts. At Clark he brought together a small group of scholars as distinguished as those whom Gillman had brought together at Hopkins. However, after a few years about three-fifths of his small but distinguished faculty went elsewhere, for the most part to the newly-established University of Chicago.

I wish to pay tribute to the greatness of Hall as a teacher of graduate students. He had what I venture to call Shakespearean power of gathering up everything relating to the matter on which he wished to speak. You might like him or hate him, but you did not wish to miss his lectures. He had also, as Agassiz and as Jordan had, the combination of inspiration and demand so that his men presently found themselves doing more than they had ever thought possible. From Cattell's volume on *American Men of Science* in 1900, it appeared that Hall's students at Hopkins and at Clark, considering their numbers and their rating, excelled any group of psychologists coming from any other American university at that time. I shall not speak of Stanley Hall's shortcomings. I wish only now to remember him as one of the greatest teachers in the world. His extensive list of books in psychology must speak for themselves.

When I landed in Antwerp in 1886, I met Dr. McKean Cattell there. He had just taken his degree at Leipzig. I have enjoyed his friendship through the years that have followed. He has been one of the most virile and influential men in American psychology and, one may add, in American science.

I shall say only a little of William James. I was never a student of his except through his writings. But he meant more to me than anyone else. I may note that three of the greatest scientists whom I have known were really meant to be men of letters. Jordan, Hall, and James were all men who had the gift of the phrase that lives forever. James' first interest was not in psychology. Though his *Principles of Psychology* of 1890 was then recognized as, perhaps, the greatest work on the subject ever written, his chief interest, both before and after his work in psychology, was in religion and in philosophy. He began his scientific studies at Harvard when Eliot set him to teaching anatomy and physiology. He had already taken a degree in medicine. He was led then into a study of psychology, which occupied him for a dozen or more years. Later appeared his great works on the Varieties of Religious Experience, on Pragmatism, and on Pluralism. He was a man most rare in his tolerance of views other than his own. He urged the appointment of Royce at Harvard although their philosophies were hostile. Others were not correspondingly tolerant of James because of his courageous declaration that such subjects as telepathy, spiritualism, and the like should be made subjects of scientific study. There were scientists who held that James was neither a scientific psychologist nor a scientist of any kind. On the other hand, the jury of ten psychologists who rated the psychologists of 1900 all gave their votes for James as first.

These were my teachers,—first, Jordan, not because of his psychology, but because of his indirect influence; to a limited extent, Ebbinghouse; to a greater extent, Stanley Hall and William James.

Pleased With Colleagues

I have been especially happy in my colleagues—Lindley, Elmer Bryan, Bergstrom, Book, Arps, and Haggerty. I was glad today when something was said of Bergstrom. He was a scientist of the first quality and he would have been recognized as such except that he seldom finished anything to his own satisfaction and seldom published.

I am proud of the large group of psychologists who began their work in psychology at this place. I am very proud of the group of men who constitute the present staff in psychology at Indiana University under the able leadership of Professor Conklin.

I cannot make adequate reply to the many things which have been done for me. I wish to say a word about the Board of Trustees. First I will say that in the 35 years of my service, I never saw a vote in which I had any reason to believe that any member voted for his own personal or political interest. I remember with gratitude that when I asked for a Hipp chronoscope in 1887, costing more than a hundred dollars, it was given me, although the Trustees could not imagine what I would do with it. They gave it to me on faith, partly on faith in me and partly on faith in Jordan. As years went on, the Trustees granted ample support for the laboratory in psychology. I might speak of many of them individually, but none will object if I remember especially one who took great interest in what I was trying to do and was always ready to give every aid,—my beloved friend James William Fesler.

Uz McMurtrie Appointed To I.U. Board of Trustees

Uz McMurtrie, '08

Former Alumni President Fills Vacancy Caused by Death of Al Rabb

WHEN Uz McMurtrie, '08, of Indianapolis was appointed to the Board of Trustees by the State Board of Education on Oct. 6 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert L. Rabb, '14, the *Indianapolis Star* editorially called it "getting the right man for the right place."

And so it is, for Uz McMurtrie has maintained an active interest in the welfare of the University ever since he was an undergraduate here on the campus.

Was Charter Member of I.U. Foundation

He served two terms as president of the Alumni Association, 1921-22, and is a charter member and one of the directors of the University Foundation. Throughout the years he has kept in close contact with the progress made by his University and has willingly offered his services to aid in the work.

He was born in Attica and came to the University in 1904, where he immediately made his presence felt. He was one of the charter members and the first vice president of the I.U. Press Club, which was later made a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

Majoring in economics and social science, he concentrated his extracurricular efforts in the field of journalism, having served on the staffs of both the Arbutus and The Daily Student.

Senior Class President in '08

In recognition of his outstanding abilities he was elected by the class of 1908 to serve as their president in his senior year.

When John Whittenberger organized the Indiana Union in 1909, Uz McMurtrie was appointed to represent the alumni on the first Union Board. He served on the Board during the important first two years of organization which today has 3,500 members here on the campus.

After graduating, Mr. McMurtrie went to Marion where he served four years as county treasurer. Later he was elected state treasurer and served in that capacity from 1917 to 1921.

Mr. McMurtrie is now a resident of Indianapolis and an active and successful business man. His appointment to the Board is for the term ending in June, 1942.

Praised by President Wells

Shortly after he assumed his new position, Mr. McMurtrie was honored in the following statement by President Herman B Wells:

"Mr. McMurtrie is eminently qualified for membership on the Board of Trustees. He has been one of the University's most active and loyal alumni. Especially noteworthy has been his activity in the promotion of the Indiana University Foundation. His many friends and those of the University everywhere rejoice in his election, and I, personally, am delighted that he is a Trustee."

In keeping with his cooperative attitude, Mr. McMurtrie immediately began to tackle the duties of his new office and met with the rest of the Board at their next meeting which was held shortly after his appointment.

How the Board Is Chosen

The Board of Trustees is composed of eight members, three of whom are elected by the alumni and the other five appointed by the Governor upon the recommendation of the State Board of Education.

The alumni-elected members are Ora L. Wildermuth, LLB'06, of Gary, chairman of the Board; John S. Hastings, LLB'24, Washington attorney; and Mrs. Sanford F. Teter, '93, of Bloomington.

Those appointed are Paul L. Feltus, '21, editor and publisher of the *Bloomington Star;* William A. Kunkel, '16, publisher of the *Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette;* Val F. Nolan, '16, United States District Attorney; and J. Dwight Peterson, '19, president of the City Securities Corporation of Indianapolis.

Football Is Motif For Alumni Reunions

Fordham and Purdue Games Provide Themes for Biggest Reunions in November

FOOTBALL, a favorite topic of conversation among alumni everywhere, provides the motif for the many alumni reunions and meetings scheduled for the month of November in all parts of the country. The Fordham and Purdue games will draw the biggest gatherings of alumni, but reunions on a lesser scale have been planned in connection with the Ohio State and Michigan State games.

The past month also found the gridiron sport providing the rallying theme for alumni convocations. The Homecoming program drew thousands down to Bloomington for the Nebraska game on Sept. 30, and other alumni meetings were held in connection with the Iowa and Wisconsin games. The State Teachers Convention in Indianapolis on Oct. 26-27 also brought many alumni together again.

Willkie to Speak At New York

Wendell L. Willkie, '13, LLB'15, will be the toastmaster at the big alumni reunion planned for the evening of Nov. 10 in the Essex House in New York City on the eve of the Fordham game. Bo McMillin will address the alumni banquet and the Indiana Band may play for the reunion providing they arrive in the metropolis in time.

A special train, carrying the team, students and alumni, will leave Indianapolis on Thursday afternoon and will return late Saturday night. An all-expense price of $37.50 will include all expenses of the two-day stay in New York as well as transportation and admission to the game.

Union Board Plans Third Reunion

Highlighting the Purdue game week-end on the campus is the third biennial reunion of former members of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Memorial Union on Nov. 24. Many of the fraternities and sororities are planning Homecoming programs of their own.

The Old Oaken Bucket battle with the Purdue Boilermakers, of course, is the piece de resistance of the week-end, but the annual Blanket Hop sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi will add to the post-game festivities.

The Purdue game fever is not limited to the campus alone as alumni in far away cities will gather in informal sessions to listen to the game over the radio. The Purdue and Indiana alumni in New York City annually meet in joint session to hear the game's broadcast, and the alumni of Washington, D. C., are invited to a "Big Ten Round-up" at which alumni of all Big Ten universities will gather to celebrate the close of the football season on Nov. 25 with a reunion and a dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

Other Reunions Are Planned

The University Club of Columbus, Ohio, have extended an invitation to I.U. alumni to attend their weekly pre-game session which features the coach of the visiting team as chief speaker. Thus Bo McMillin will be the guest of honor on Nov. 3.

The winning house decorations in the sorority division of the contest sponsored annually by Sphinx Club at Homecoming was displayed by Delta Delta Delta.

On Nov. 17 the I.U. alumni club in Detroit will hold a special session on the eve of the Michigan State game. Alex Campbell, national president of the I.U. Alumni Association; Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger, and Claude T. Rich, alumni field secretary, all will speak.

To wind up the football season in appropriate style both for alumni and players, the Indiana Union will sponsor its annual banquet in honor of the team on Monday evening, Nov. 27, in Alumni Hall. Alumni are invited to join with the students in honoring Bo and his "pore little boys" at this banquet which will be featured with a talk by some well-known sportswriter and the announcement of the letter-winners and the captain for 1940.

When Indiana and Purdue battle it out on Nov. 25 it will be the 15th time that the Old Oaken Bucket has been at stake. Above is shown the dedication of the Bucket in 1925 when it was made the symbol of Purdue-Indiana supremacy by George Ade and the late Harry Kurrie on the same day that Indiana's Memorial Stadium was dedicated. Shown left to right are Umpire Melly (Army); Captain Glen Harmeson of Purdue; George Ade; Referee Hackett (Army); Captain Larry Marks, '26, of Indiana; the late Harry Kurrie, LLB'95, of Indiana; and Field Judge Ray (Illinois).

Homecoming Was Huge Success

Indiana's 27th annual Homecoming on the week-end of Sept. 30 was a huge success this year as many alumni came down to the campus on Friday for the annual Powwow banquet and thousands more came down on Saturday for the big game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Jim Tucker, LLB'30, secretary of state for Indiana, was the toastmaster for the Powwow banquet which drew 1,800 students and alumni to the Men's Gym to hear Z. G. Clevenger, Alex Campbell, Dean Kate H. Mueller, Dr. William Lowe Bryan, President Herman B Wells and Coach Bo McMillin speak on the program.

The prize for the best fraternity house decoration at Homecoming this year went to Phi Delta Theta.

Inclement weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the assembled crowd, which filed into the Men's Gym by the light of the huge bonfire lit in honor of the occasion in front of the Gym. The Indiana Band played for the dinner.

Other Events Mark Program

In addition to the Powwow, many other events were scheduled on the Homecoming program. The annual intersquad game for the freshman football players was held in the Fieldhouse immediately after the Powwow. Details of the game, won by the Reds from the Grays by a 21-6 score, will be found in the sports review. Friday's program was concluded by an I-Men's smoker in the Bryan room of the Union Building.

Tri Delts, Phi Delts Win in Contest

Between the halves of the Nebraska game, the winners of the annual house decoration contest sponsored by Sphinx Club were announced, first place in the sorority competition going to the Delta Delta Deltas, and first place among the fraternities being awarded to Phi Delta Theta. Both winning displays are pictured in this section.

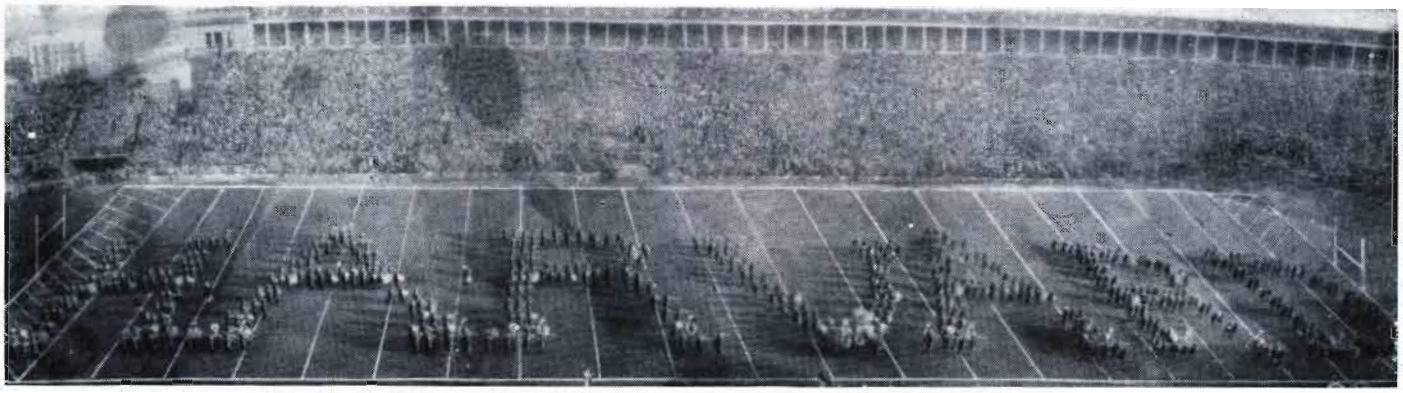
Winner of the downtown decoration contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was awarded to J. C. Penney and Company.

A luncheon for alumni held at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday morning and Sigma Delta Chi's reunion in the Graham Hotel after the game and the annual Band Benefit Ball, featuring Don Bestor and his orchestra, that night completed the list of events for the gala week-end.

Alumni Clubs Elect Officers

Two alumni clubs announced elections of new officers during the month of October. Vincent Bruno Vercuski, '36, was elected president of the Chicago club, but was forced to resign his office a few days later when he left Chicago to take an appointment in the division of investigation of the WPA in New Orleans. George B. Coffey, '24, the vice president, assumed Vercuski's duties. Other officers elected were Edmund H. Davis, '34, treasurer, and Robert G. Sippel, '36, secretary.

Also electing officers was the Milwaukee club, which held a joint meeting with the Chicago club on Oct. 14. Milwaukee club officers elected were P. Stuart Holmquest, '37, president; Miss Evelyn Conrad, '37, vice president, and Marshall E. Born, '13, secretary-treasurer.



How the Band looked in its first intersectional appearance at Harvard in 1927.

Examining

The Development of Indiana's "Marching Hundred" Since 1896

By Professor Chauncey Sanders

THOSE who in recent years have sat in this or that stadium and been thrilled—as everyone is thrilled—by the superb performance of the Indiana Band may find it difficult to think of an Indiana University which had no band. Nevertheless, the history of the Band, long and honorable as it is, goes back no farther than 1896; in the *Arbutus* for that year—which, incidentally, was the third *Arbutus*—there is a picture of the University's first Band. Mr. J. E. Darby—then a junior in the University, now a Bloomington attorney—does not recall just how the Band came into being, but he remembers that the uniform consisted of white duck trousers, with a red stripe down the outer seams, and white duck coat. There being at that time no one connected with the University who could play a tuba, the oompahing for the '96 Band was done by Mr. Rott, a Bloomington florist, who had a shop at the corner of Sixth and Indiana. Several of the members of this first Band achieved eminence, among them Emmet Branch, who, elected Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana, served as Governor in 1924.

Early Records Vague

There is no record of a band during the following three years, but in 1900 Professor Lucius M. Hiatt began a career as director which lasted until 1910. During this decade the Band varied in size from nineteen to forty-seven pieces. In 1904 and 1905 the *Arbutus* makes no mention of a Band, whether because there was none or because the editors of those volumes lacked appreciation of the Band's efforts, history does not say. Ora L. Wildermuth, now President of the Board of Trustees of the University, played in the band of 1906.

In the years 1910 to 1912 Dr. Clarence May, now a Professor of Chemistry in the University, was a member of the Band. He is doubtless one of few who had the experience of playing under three directors: John S. Taylor took over from Professor Hiatt in 1911, and in 1912 Russell P. Harker—author of the new song, *Indiana Victory*—was director. In 1913 the Band was again under the direction of Mr. Harker. The *Arbutus* predicted new uniforms for the following year, but the picture of the Band in the 1914 *Arbutus* belies the prediction. From 1914 to 1916 Carl F. Brand was the director.

Warner Served 10 Years

In 1915 Archie Warner began his long and eventful connection with the University Band. Starting as a mere tuba-player—if there can be such a thing as a mere tuba-player — Mr. Warner took charge of the Band in the fall of 1916 and carried it through some prosperous, as well as some lean and difficult, years down to 1926. During that period the Band grew in size from one of thirty-odd pieces to one of more than a hundred. In 1914 the University Band was taken into the Indiana National Guard and went to the Mexican border two years later as the regimental band of the Second Regiment.

In 1918 the S.A.T.C. took charge of the Band. All these organizings and reorganizings were naturally disruptive; and the man who, more than anyone else, deserves credit for giving the Band continuity from 1916 to 1926 was Archie Warner. It was during this period, that Professor John E. Stempel, head of the Department of Journalism, achieved a five-year career as a clarinet-player by starting while he was still in high school. Another eminent bandsman of that period was George F. Heighway, Alumni Secretary, who performed on a snare drum until he discovered that he could talk his way into football games by merely claiming to belong to the Band; after that the drum seemed an unnecessary incumbrance and was discarded.

Modern Era Began in '24

The modern era of Band history began in 1924 with the arrival of the late Captain Grover C. Cleaver. Since that time the Band has had two leaders —a director and a drill master. Mark Hindsley, now at the University of Illinois, took over the director's job in 1926 and was followed, in 1929, by V. E. Dillard, who, in turn, was succeeded by the present director, Frederick E. Green. The year 1929 marked

the end of Captain Cleaver's five-year regime, during which period the Band had achieved top-billing throughout the country as a marching band. Captain Cleaver was followed by Captain Pirtle, who likewise served five years. From 1934 to 1937 the drill master was Captain D. T. Mullett; since 1937 Major Roy N. Hagerty has been in charge.

Indiana's Band has played at each of the Big Ten schools and at Notre Dame and the University of Cincinnati; it has performed several times for the Memorial Day Race fans at Indianapolis and for the spectators at the Kentucky Derby. In 1926 the Band played an hour's broadcast from Station WMAQ, and in 1933 took part in a "Battle of Bands" with Purdue's representatives at the Century of Progress in Chicago. But the high spots in the Band's career are two trips to Boston—one for the Harvard game in 1927 and the other for the Boston College game last year—and a trip to Dallas, Texas, for the dedication of the Southern Methodist University Stadium.

Harvard Trip Cost $5,000

The Harvard trip cost almost five thousand dollars, of which amount Harvard contributed one thousand; that the easterners received full value for their money is indicated by headlines and enthusiastic stories in all the Boston newspapers. It is now history that the Band repeated its triumph in its second appearance, eleven years later. The *Boston Sunday Post* on November 6, 1938, contained such comments as these:

> It was not the helmeted football players, the dazzling runs, nor the whistling forward passes that gave close to 30,000 cheering fans their biggest thrill yesterday at Fenway Park. In fact, football took a back seat and thunderous cheers—the loudest and longest heard at Fenway Park in years—rang out for a band, but what a band! It was the spectacular R.O.T.C. organization of Indiana University, called, and all Bostonians will agree, the greatest outfit of its kind in the world. . . . They did all kinds of intricate maneuvers on the field. They spelled out words while in full march. They pivoted, while groups marched in opposite directions. In short they did things New England has never seen before, and they did it with the precision of mechanical men. For every minute they were on the field, before the game and during the halves, and during their march out of the park in the early dusk, they paraded as one man.
>
> To say the Band is spectacular is to put it too mildly. . . . More maneuvers followed, which would be impossible to even attempt to describe and a large block "I" suddenly appeared. Then, like magicians, most of the Band suddenly produced little megaphones from somewhere and all sang the Indiana Alma Mater. . . .
>
> Then the musicians retired to their seats amid a tribute never before paid in a local sports stadium. . . .
>
> Meanwhile, they had paraded in one long line that stretched from goal line to goal line, had formed five separated and pivoting crosses at mid-field and had done things no other college band had ever attempted in this particular sector before.
>
> At the end of the game they marched out, parading at their brisk, quick step and the ovation they received was louder than any other. It is safe to say it was the loudest and heartiest cheer Fenway Park has ever heard—louder by far than any ovation ever paid a major league baseball star or any celebrity. . . . By the time you read this, those gray-clad, trim young musicians will be on their way back to Indiana. But years from now, they'll be remembered and it is doubtful if Boston will ever again see an exhibition to equal yesterday's. Unless, of course, someone gets the Indiana Band back again, and that's not a bad idea.

Another story in the same paper contains this remark: "The thrilling midhalves performance of that super-magnificent band . . . was actually breathtaking in its precision and its beauty."

Nor was the favorable comment on the Boston College trip confined to the newspapers. Charles S. O'Connor, chief clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, wrote: "I was one of those who were thrilled by the marvelous exhibitions put on in Boston by your wonderful band. We are accustomed in Boston to seeing the West Point cadets come here to play Harvard. I feel safe in saying that even West Point has never made the tremendous hit that your band did last Saturday."

But I think that the most significant tribute to the Band came in 1933, when a debacle was turned into a triumph. In that year the Band arrived in Columbus for the Ohio State game without any instruments; the baggage truck was delayed and did not arrive until the third quarter of the game. The Band was determined to do its stuff, and proceeded to put on its between-halves performance at the close of the game. Of that occasion the *Indianapolis Star* said: "It was the first time that a band ever performed in the stadium after a game, and, strange to say, the crowd remained almost to a man, as did all the members of the Ohio State team."

139 Pieces in Band

The Band this year contains 139 members, of whom more than half are freshmen. Most of the men are Hoosiers, coming from cities, towns, and villages all over the State; but New

This is the first I.U. Band as pictured in the Arbutus of 1896. Compare this with the present Band on the next page.

York, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Nebraska are represented by one member each. The Band as it marches consists of 113 men, the others being used as reserves. These 26 substitutes stand little chance of seeing action, however. If, as happened at Ohio State in 1936, an acute attack of appendicitis isn't enough to make a bandsman drop out of formation, probably nothing short of a broken leg will.

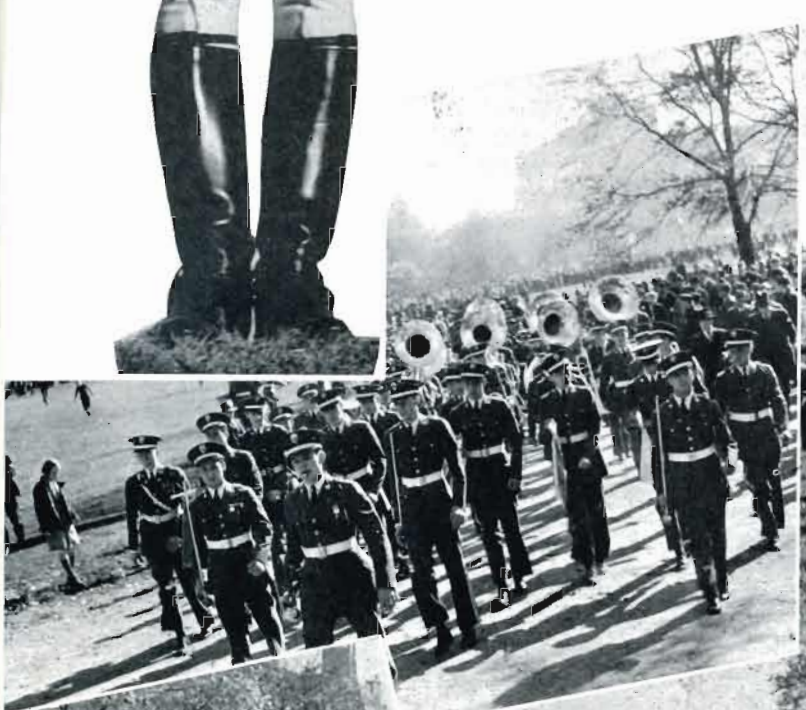
New York Program Listed

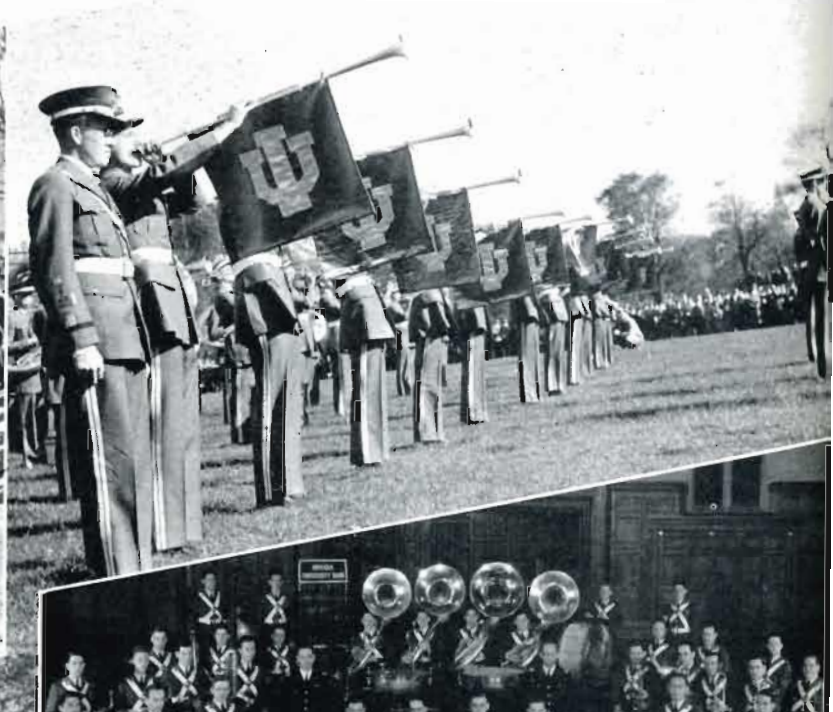
Major Hagerty has released a description of the two programs planned for the Band's appearance at the Fordham game in New York on November 11, 1939. For its performance before the game the Band will enter the Polo Grounds by the east entrance. Following a brief introduction from the march, *Pomp and Circumstance*, the Band will enter the field using their new step with a cadence of 60 steps per minute. (This step is modeled after one used by the British Guards regiments in the ceremony of Changing the Guard.)

During the playing of this first number the Band will reduce the distance between ranks and files until the whole Band is massed in mid-field in a relatively small, tight square. Then breaking into the overture from *William Tell*, the Band will face first toward the Indiana stands. Since the capes will have been arranged so that the red lining shows from the rear only, this maneuver will have the effect of revealing to the Indiana stands a blue square and to the Fordham stands a red one.

Thereafter, by means of facings within the Band, the large square will reverse colors, except for a small square in the center. This square will then gradually enlarge until the entire Band is again in solid color. Following this a red cross will be formed and then in succession block letters will appear within the Band, similar to the succession of letters formed in a card-cheering section, and the Band will spell "Hello Fordham." As far as is known, this will be the first time that any band has used such an idea while playing on the field.

This is how the Arbutus of 1939 pictured the Indiana Band, featuring Bert Fenn, the drum major, and the Band on its second trip to Boston in 1938.





At the conclusion of this section of the program, the Band will again face down the field and, while playing the *Blue Danube Waltz*, extend into their original formation. As the Band completes this extension, it will break into the new song, *Indiana Victory*, at 180 steps per minute and immediately go into a series of convolutions aptly called by the bandsmen, "Bert Fenn's nightmare," since this particular evolution was conceived by the drum major one night when he was restlessly tossing in bed, unable to sleep.

As the Band is completing this double turn it will break into *Back Home Again in Indiana* and by a series of flank movements form a large block "F" facing the Fordham stands. Upon arrival in this formation, *Back Home Again in Indiana* will fade into the *Fordham Ram*. Next the band will strike up *On the Banks of the Wabash* and the letter "F" will be molded into a large block "I," which will then face the Indiana stands and the Band will halt for the first time since it started its performance. It will then sing and play the Indiana Alma Mater song, re-form, and march off the field, giving way to the Fordham band.

The between-halves performance will begin with a fanfare written by the director, Mr. Green, which is based on the notes of the Westminster chimes, so familiar to everyone who has spent any time on the Indiana campus. The Band will then start down the field playing *Indiana Loyalty*, execute a simple countermarch, and upon arrival in the center of the field break up into a

(Continued on page 30)

Through the courtesy of the publishers, we have been able to reprint the chorus of "Indiana Victory," written by Russell P. Harker, '12. The I.U. Band will feature this song in New York on Nov. 11 when they play for the Fordham-Indiana game.

Indiana Victory

Words and Music by
RUSSELL P. HARKER
Composer of "Indiana Our Indiana

CHORUS Tempo di marcia

March on! March on! Oh In - di - an - a! For-ward to vic- to - ry! —

Hail to the Cream and Crim-son! Ev - er be true! Con-quer-ors, all, are we. —

— On to the goal, Oh, In - di - an a! Our flag, un - sul - lied, see! —

— Rise up and shout, the foe is van-quished to-day, In-di - an - a! Vic - to -

ry! So strive as val - iant war-ri-ors! Ev-er on and on we go. — We dare, and have no

fear at all, For all the while we know, — Up on the field, — We never yield, — Un-til the vic-t'ry bu - gles

(YELL)

blow! — IN-DI - AN-A! IN-DI - AN-A! IN-DI - AN - A! So let us ry! —

AIC
ASCAP

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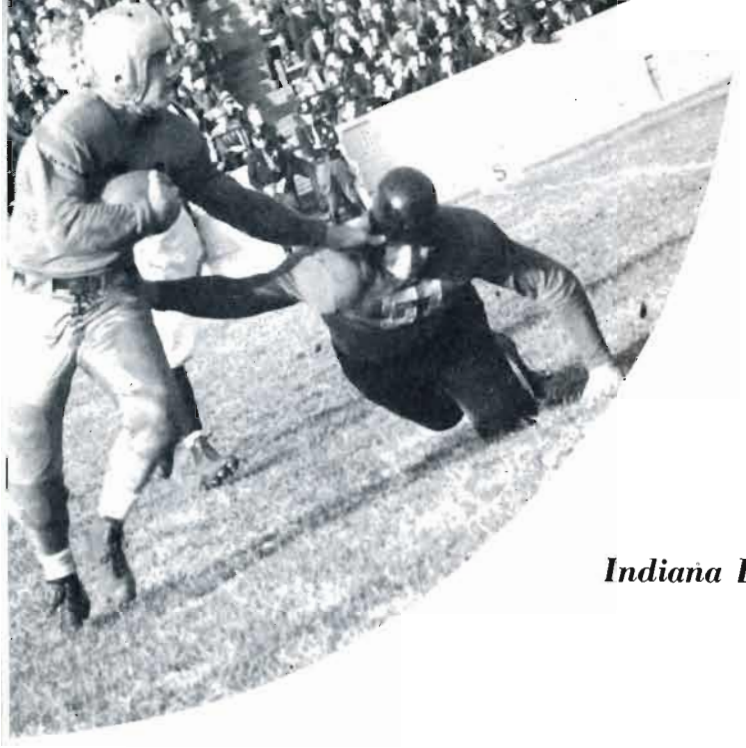


The Fighting Hoosiers

Indiana Develops Unsuspected Scoring Power in October Games, But Big Tests Are Yet to Come —Harriers Show Strength

TAKE your Sammy Baughs, Davey O'Briens, Cecil Isbells, Sid Luckmans, Harry Newmans and Benny Friedmans, we're perfectly content to keep Harold Hursh. As we reach the half-way point in Indiana football for 1939, "Hurling Hal" has compiled a sensational record and is feared by all I.U. opponents.

This calm and deliberate halfback from Middletown, Ohio, has been responsible for 538 of the 916 yards gained by Indiana in four games this season. Hal has attempted 59 forward passes and has completed 37 of them for a total net gain of 538 yards for the sensational average of .536.

Add to Hursh's exceptional work the playing of "Jolting Joe" Tofil and fleet Clee Maddox, and you have the secret of Indiana's new-found scoring power, which saw them score more points in the Iowa game than they did in eight games last year.

Tofil has carried the brunt of the running attack, having carried the ball 60 times on line plunges and gained a net total of 208 yards. Maddox, who saw little service in early games because of injuries, showed indications of becoming that long-sought "touchdown runner" when he romped 80 yards for a touchdown against Wisconsin.

However, the severest tests are yet to come—Ohio State, Fordham, Michigan State and Purdue!

Indiana, known as a great November team ever since Bo McMillin took over the coaching reins in 1934, will be concentrating upon Ohio State and Purdue, the only two Big Ten teams left on the schedule. The big game in New York with the powerful Fordham Rams is another battle that Bo and the boys would get particular pleasure in winning. Michigan State's Spartans, now in the process of rebuilding, still will provide plenty of opposition.

Nebraska Rally Ties Indiana, 7-7

It was the opening and closing minutes of each half of the Homecoming game on Sept. 30 between Indiana and Nebraska that provided the thrills for the 15,000 spectators who attended.

Little Red Zimmer opened each half in great style for Indiana by taking Rohrig's kickoffs on his own goal line and running the first back 42 yards and the second 46 yards. In the first case, no scoring resulted. In the second, Indiana kept on going for their first 1939 touchdown. Hursh's brilliant passing, with Russ Higgenbotham starring on the receiving end, took the ball to Nebraska's nine-yard line, where Joe Tofil smashed it over in four plunges.

The closing minutes of the first half found Indiana surging down the field on Hursh's passes, but the timekeeper stopped the advance as Tipmore caught one on Nebraska's 25.

Last Three Minutes Hectic

The last three minutes of the second half found Nebraska suddenly clicking with a passing attack to score the tying touchdown, and then a desperate long-passing counter attack by Indiana that took them to Nebraska's nine-yard line before a pass interception ended the threat and the ball game.

In between, neither team showed any definite superiority, although Indiana did penetrate deep into Cornhusker territory in the third period only to miss on a field goal attempt.

But the story of the ball game came in those last few hectic minutes. Nebraska's goalward rush seemed to be stopped on the 10-yard line as the alert Indiana secondary batted down two passes. But on a fourth-down pass two Indiana backs hit the ball only to knock it into the hands of Petsch who was lying on his back on the one-yard line.

The Indiana line hurled back two plays for a total loss of five yards, but Nebraska reached into their basket of

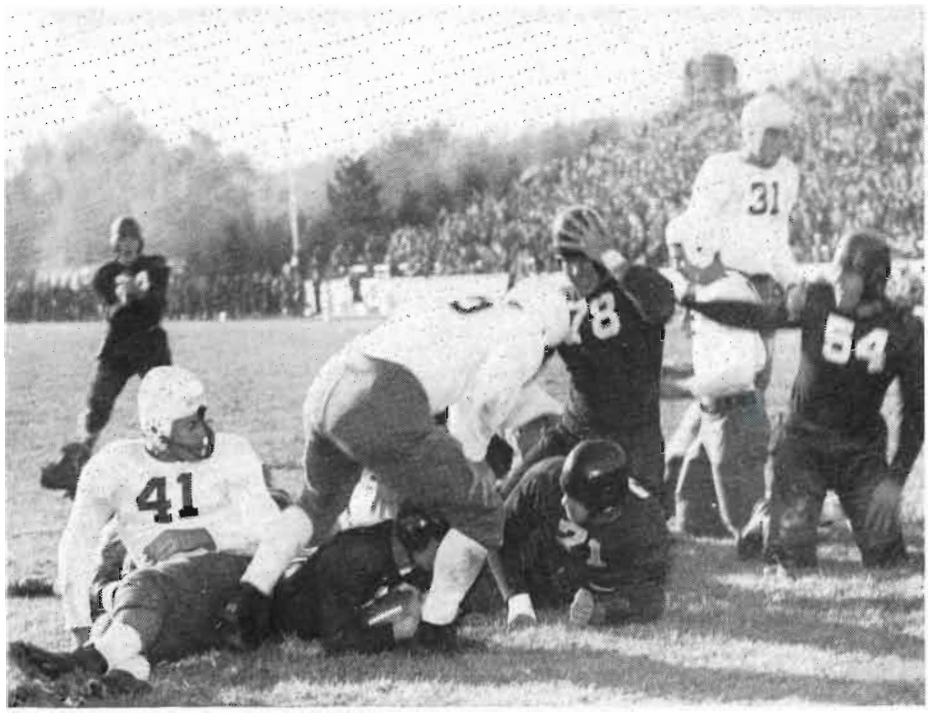
Hurling Hal Hursh

tricks and made Indiana's line look foolish with a beautifully executed reverse. Indiana's line was drawn completely out of position and Luther dashed around Indiana's exposed right end, Red Zimmer making a desperate dive only to knock Luther out of bounds barely over the goal line.

I.U. Rally Fizzles

With less than two minutes left to play, Indiana came roaring back like a wounded tiger and in four plays after the kickoff had taken the ball to Nebraska's nine-yard line. The key play was engineered by sophomore Mike Dumke who took Hursh's pass on the Nebraska 35 and lateralled to Buchianeri, a guard, who was not downed until he reached the nine.

Here, Bo sent in Tim Bringle, a speedy runner, to put the ball in position for a place kick, but as Bringle also does much passing for Indiana, the quarterback called a pass play. Bringle's pass was intercepted by Monsky on the five-yard line and on the next play the game ended.



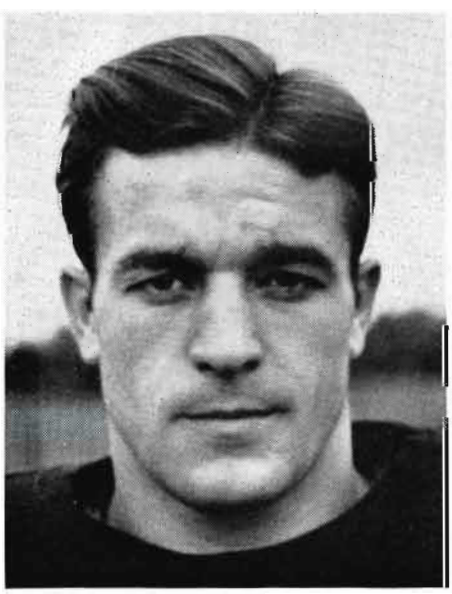
Joe Tofil (on ground with ball tucked under his arm) is shown scoring Indiana's first touchdown of 1939 in the Nebraska game as Captain Jim Logan (71), Al Sabol (78) and Dwight Gahm (54) look on gleefully.

Another Rally Beats I.U., 32-29

The thermometer read 86 degrees when the Iowa-Indiana game started on Oct. 7 at Iowa City, but Iowa had a back by the name of Nile Kinnick who was hotter than that.

This 5-foot, 7-inch giant kept Iowa in the battle even when Bo McMillin's team was displaying more scoring power than it had shown in four years. Indiana scored four touchdowns, a field goal and two points after touchdowns, but it still wasn't good enough with Kinnick in the game, and he was in there all 60 minutes.

Clee Maddox



He was the key man in all five of Iowa's touchdowns, tossing three touchdown passes to Captain Edwin Prasse, scoring one himself and setting up the fifth with a brilliant exhibition of passing and running.

Everyone Scores

Tired of the dearth of scoring, Indiana staged a brilliant offensive from the opening gun and scored a field goal by Herbert after a 75-yard march. A few minutes later they roared 95 yards for a touchdown, with Tuffy Brooks scooting the last 16 yards for the score and Herbert converting to give Indiana a 10-point lead.

Then Kinnick started to work. He took Hursh's punt on his own 30-yard line, fumbled and recovered. Then he tossed a long pass to Prasse who took the ball on Indiana's 10-yard line and scored. Kinnick drop kicked the extra point, making the score, 10-7.

A few minutes after the start of the second quarter, Kinnick was off on a 55-yard run, Maddox dropping him on the three-yard stripe, but he slipped through the line for the second Iowa touchdown on the next play and converted the point, making it Iowa, 14; Indiana, 10.

The Kinnick-to-Prasse scoring combination worked again a few minutes later as the Iowa captain caught a 50-yard pass over his shoulder and scampered 15 yards to score, making it 20-10.

Indiana Regains Lead

But Indiana was not through. Sophomore Jim McGuire came into the game and completed three passes in a row to put the ball on the Iowa 14-yard line. Hursh was rushed back into the game and passed to Mike Dumke on the eight-yard line and then to Tipmore over the goal line. Tofil place kicked the extra point, and the scoring, but not the action, was over for the half.

Hursh intercepted one of Kinnick's passes on his own 42-yard line and lateralled to sophomore Kenny Smith who took it all the way back to Iowa's 30. However, Indiana's offensive fizzled as Kinnick intercepted Hursh's pass on his own five-yard line and returned it 15 yards as the half ended.

The third quarter was all Indiana, with Hursh passing to Zimmer and Rucinski for touchdowns and Indiana seemed safe with a 29-20 lead.

However, Kinnick was still to be reckoned with. Indiana's determined bid for its fifth touchdown was stopped when Tim Bringle's pass was intercepted on the Iowa 20-yard line. With Kinnick showing the way, Iowa pounded 73 yards to their fourth touchdown, Green scoring from the three-yard line.

A Question of Time

Indiana was fighting for time now, and, unable to gain on running plays, tried a pass. This was fatal as Green intercepted for Iowa on the Indiana 31-yard line and ran it back four yards. Kinnick smashed and crashed his way to Indiana's 10-yard line. Dean was stopped for no gain. Kinnick's pass was grounded and then the Indiana line dropped him for a five-yard loss on the next play.

Here came the most dramatic part of the game. Iowa had to choose—a field goal and a tie score or a touchdown and a victory. They gambled and won—Prasse taking Kinnick's perfect pass in the corner of the end zone for the winning points.

Hoosiers Ahead in Score, Behind in Statistics

For the first time in three years an Indiana football team was outscored in statistics, but Bo McMillin's lads didn't mind for they had defeated Wisconsin, 14-0, for their initial victory of the 1939 season on Oct. 14 at Madison.

Indiana took advantage of two quick scoring opportunities, one in the opening few minutes and the other in the closing minutes, and then settled back to squelch Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers whenever they got into dangerous territory.

Wisconsin's fumbling gave the Fighting Hoosiers their first chance on the second play of the game. Gene White had kicked off for Indiana to Bill Schmitz, who took the ball and returned it five yards to the Wisconsin 21-yard line. On the first scrimmage play for Wisconsin, Tony Gradisnik, Badger left halfback, fumbled and Archie Harris recovered for Indiana on the Wisconsin 19.

Hursh to Herbert—Touchdown

On the first play, Tofil dynamited the center of Wisconsin's line for seven yards, but the play was called back and Indiana was penalized five yards for offside. Three plays in a row netted a total gain of two yards, and on fourth down Harold Hursh faded back and rifled a touchdown pass to Eddie Herbert over the goal line. Herbert converted, and Indiana led, 7-0, with only two minutes of play gone.

For the next 56 minutes there was no scoring, but in the last two minutes of play, Indiana produced a "touchdown runner" in the person of Clee Maddox, the speedy junior halfback who had seen little action because of an injury in early practice.

The ball was on the 20-yard line. Maddox swept to his right, cut back inside the Badgers' left end, slipped skilfully through the secondary and was off on an 80-yard dash for a touchdown. When he crossed the goal line there was not a Wisconsin player within ten yards. Beautiful downfield blocking made Clee's jaunt easier. Herbert again converted and Indiana led, 14-0.

I.U. "Holds That Line"

The "breaks" of the game, long anti-Indiana, were with the Hoosiers in this game. In the second period Wisconsin apparently had scored a touchdown when George Paskavan crashed through from the 4-yard line, but an offside penalty nullified the score and Wisconsin was pushed back to the 9-yard line. Four plays later they were still in the same spot, Indiana's line having hurled back every assault.

Wisconsin had only one other serious scoring threat. It came early in the third quarter after Tennant had intercepted one of Hursh's passes on the Wisconsin 12-yard line and returned it 26 yards. Six plays later Wisconsin was on the Indiana 19-yard line, but again the Hoosier forward wall was equal to the occasion and stopped the pile-driving Wisconsin attack on the 11-yard line.

This is Joe Tofil's biggest ground-gaining play, a spinner into the line. In this picture he has just finished faking handing the ball to Hursh (24) and is driving off his own right tackle behind interference by Logan (71), Sabol (78) and Herbert (37).

Sophomore's Kick Wins at Illinois

Sophomore Gene White provided Indiana with their margin of victory on Oct. 21 when his point after touchdown gave the Hoosiers their first triumph over Illinois at Champaign in 40 years. The last time Indiana defeated Illinois on the Illini field was in 1899 when the Hoosiers won, 5-0.

When White kicked the point after touchdown just 20 seconds before the first half ended, that single point did not seem very important. However, Illinois scored late in the game and failed to convert, thus giving the Bo'men their second straight Conference victory by a 7-6 score.

Hurling Harold Hursh, Indiana's ace passer of 1939, was the man who made possible Indiana's other six points. He tossed a perfect pass to Eddie Rucinski, who was being covered closely on the goal line by two Illini backs. Rucinski went high into the air to catch the pass and fell over the goal line.

Illinois threatened early in the game with a brilliant passing and running attack that took them to Indiana's three-

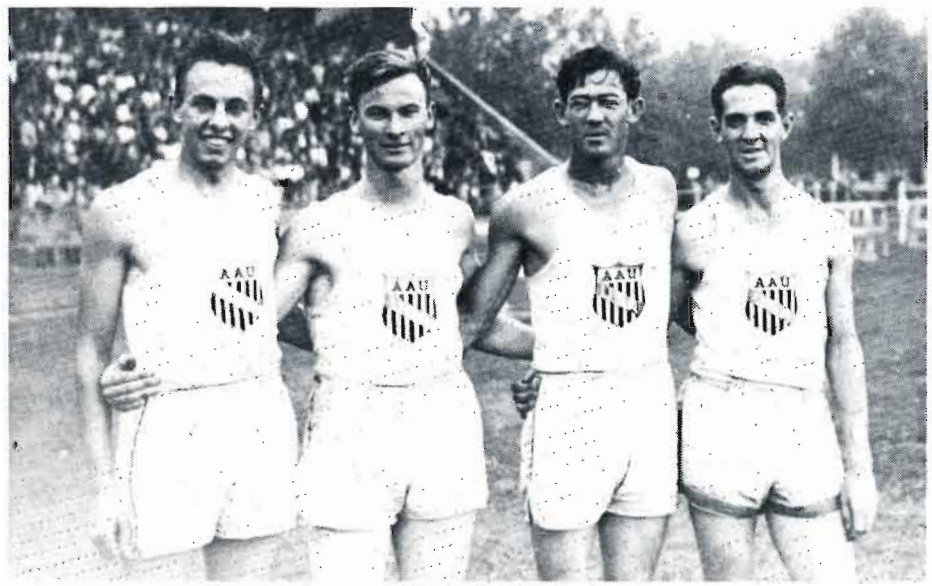
inch line, where the Hoosiers suddenly tightened and took the ball on *downs*.

Indiana missed a golden opportunity to score in the second period when Red Zimmer, who played a fine game all day, dropped one of Hursh's long passes over the goal line.

Fumbling, bad passes from center and missed blocking assignments almost cost Indiana the game. On two different occasions the pass from center sailed between two Indiana backs and rolled far back, one losing 29 yards and the other 22 yards and the ball as Illinois recovered.

The Illini touchdown came on the same type of play as that used by Nebraska in the opening game. George Rettinger took the pass from center and handed the ball to Jimmy Smith who drove off his right tackle. The whole Indiana line shifted to stop the drive, but Smith slipped the ball to Don Elting, who reversed the field and went over the goal line 18 yards away without an Indiana man touching him.

Indiana squelched a belated Illini passing attack in the last two minutes of play by intercepting two of the home team's passes deep in Illinois territory.



Although only one of them runs the half-mile regularly, the four members of the American A.A.U. team that went to Europe this summer set a new world's record of 7:35.2 for the two-mile relay in Paris. They had been selected to pace the crack French quintet in its attempt for a new mark, but ended up by eclipsing the mark themselves. Left to right, in the order in which they ran, are Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, Roy Cochran, '42, of Indiana, Blaine Rideout of Denton Teachers College, and Chuck Beetham, former Ohio State star.

Harriers Finally Hit Their Stride

After taking their first Big Ten dual meet defeat since 1933 and their second Conference setback since 1927 on Oct. 14 to Wisconsin by a 22-33 score, Indiana's cross-country team came back to win their next two October meets with Purdue and the powerful Michigan State Spartans.

Big Ed Hedges, outstanding veteran on the squad, did not come up to expectations in the first two meets, having placed eighth in the Wisconsin meet and fourth in the Purdue meet. But he regained his 1938 form by taking first place in the Michigan State meet to lead his mates to a convincing 23-32 victory.

Indiana will be called upon to defend its State, Big Ten and National Collegiate titles this month as championship meets are scheduled for these events on Nov. 11, 20 and 27 respectively. The Hoosier harriers will have one more dual meet as a warmup for the title meets when they meet Ohio State at Columbus on Nov. 4.

Indiana's record in cross-country over the past 12 years is phenomenal. The Hoosiers lost the opening meet of the 1927 season to Ohio State by one point, then rolled through all opposition until the 1933 season when the strong Illini team defeated them by four points. The next Big Ten defeat was this fall in the Wisconsin meet.

Outside of the Big Ten, Indiana has only two defeats and both of them by Michigan State, one in 1934 and the other last year. The twelve year record of the Hoosiers shows 29 victories against 3 losses in dual meets with Big Ten teams, and 47 victories against 5 defeats against all comers.

In the Big Ten championship meet, Indiana won from 1928 to 1932 when the meet was discontinued. Last year Indiana won the title again when the meet was resumed. Wisconsin will be the big threat to the title this year.

What Indiana Yet Must Face

OHIO STATE (Nov. 4 at Columbus) Victors over Minnesota, Northwestern and Missouri. Lost only to Cornell in big upset on Oct. 28.

FORDHAM (Nov. 11 at New York) Started slow by losing to Alabama and Tulane in close games, but came back in great style Oct. 28 by defeating Pittsburgh, 27-13. Plays Rice, Nov. 4.

MICHIGAN STATE (Nov. 18 at E. Lansing) Charley Bachman's boys have had a tough time this year after winning opener from Wayne. They lost their next three games to Michigan, Marquette and Purdue, but returned to winning column against Illinois Wesleyan Oct. 28.

PURDUE (Nov. 25 at Bloomington) The Boilermakers have had a rough time of it by meeting Notre Dame and Minnesota in their first two games, losing to the Irish by a field goal and tying the Gophers. Mal Elward's men polished off Michigan State, but journeyed to the West Coast to take a 13-6 licking from Santa Clara. Purdue will try to "come back" against Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin before meeting Indiana in a game which may have an important effect upon the final Conference leadership.

Indiana Third In Big Ten

The Big Ten standing on Nov. 1 was as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Michigan	2	0	0	112	7
Ohio State	2	0	0	36	20
Indiana	2	1	0	50	38
Iowa	2	1	0	58	69
Northwestern	2	1	0	26	20
Purdue	0	0	1	13	13
Minnesota	0	1	1	33	36
Chicago	0	1	0	0	85
Illinois	0	2	0	6	20
Wisconsin	0	3	0	20	46

. . . a Campus News Digest

The University in October

By Sam Wells, '42

(Condensed from The Daily Student)

Frances Perkins To Speak Here

Latest celebrity scheduled to appear on the campus is Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, who has accepted the invitation of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women to speak at their banquet on Nov. 21.

Dr. Una Robinson of the Department of Home Economics explained the choice of Miss Perkins as guest of honor by saying, "We feel that she is the most outstanding woman in the United States today."

Noted for her work in the fields of sociology and economics, Miss Perkins was appointed to the cabinet post six years ago.

I.U. To Train Student Pilots

As soon as difficulties concerning an adequate airport are overcome, the University will start a student pilot training course here under the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority of the Federal government.

The project has been approved by the Federal authorities, and University and city officials are ironing out the difficulties in providing a municipal airport.

Under the proposed plan, students who enroll in the course will pay $40, the balance of the cost of instruction being absorbed by the CAA and the University. If more than the quota of 20 students apply, interest in flying and scholastic rating will be used to narrow the number down to the quota. All applicants must pass a physical examination.

William Lyon Phelps Next on Series

William Lyon Phelps, noted lecturer from Yale University, will provide the second program on the University's Lecture-Music Series when he comes to the campus on Nov. 22 to give a lecture on "Contemporary Books." This lecture will be the first of its kind ever included on this Series, all past programs having been musical.

William Lyon Phelps

Emma Otero, Cuban-born lyric soprano, opened the Series in impressive style when she thrilled an appreciative audience with her concert on Oct. 31.

I.U. Continues Radio Broadcasts

Indiana University is getting quite an "airing" this year, with two regular programs already being broadcast, and one more program scheduled to start within the next week.

The University's "Editorial of the Air," in which faculty members discuss the social, economic and political aspects of the major news events of the week, is broadcast from 9:30 to 10 o'clock Sunday mornings over station WIRE, Indianapolis. Another regular program is the Beights String Ensemble, which broadcasts dinner music from 5:30 to 5:45 o'clock each Thursday afternoon over WIRE.

Scheduled to start soon is the Variety Hour of music and drama, to be broadcast from 11:30 to 12 o'clock each Sunday morning over station WHAS, Louisville, Ky.

Football games also had their share of broadcasts. Fort Pearson, NBC sports announcer, described the Indiana-Nebraska game over the entire NBC red network. Seven individual stations also carried the Nebraska game.

Station WFBM, which is broadcasting reports of all Indiana games this year except the Fordham game, and station WHAS definitely will broadcast the Purdue game. Other stations have made requests to broadcast the game.

War Dominates Campus Discussions

The present war in Europe dominates the discussion among undergraduates on the campus this fall. Half of the Union Open Forums and Town Hall discussions in October were devoted to the war situation, and half of the November schedule is centered about the same topic.

Two programs are planned for November on both the Open Forum and Town Hall platforms. On Nov. 5, the Forum will discuss "What Kind of Neutrality Shall We Maintain?" and on Nov. 28, Dr. Edward W. Meyer, former member of the German diplomatic corps, will discuss the factors underlying Hitler's rise to power in Germany today.

Nov. 19 the Town Hall discussion will be centered about the program of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, and on Nov. 7, Dr. Albert Britt will speak on the subject "What Will America Be Like Tomorrow?" on the Forum program.

The October programs on the Town Hall schedule found Eugenio Salazar, exchange student from the University of Chile, and Harry Tomlinson, '39, discussing Pan-American relations on Oct. 1, and Professor Herman T. Briscoe, '17, explaining the freshman guidance program on Oct. 15.

A panel discussion led by Professors E. M. Linton, George W. Starr, Dean Arthur M. Weimer and Col. John F. Landis dealt with the topic "The United States and the European War" on the Oct. 3 program on the Forum slate. On Oct. 19, President Herman B Wells, '24, and a group of foreign students compared the educational systems of the United States and their respective countries.

Earl Mauck, '41, president of the Union Board, is shown standing at the speakers' table at the third annual Freshman Welcoming banquet sponsored by the Indiana Union on Oct. 11. Others in the picture from left to right are Track Coach E. C. Hayes, President Herman B Wells, J. E. Patrick, Bo McMillin, Hugh Funk, '42, chairman of the affair, and Paul L. Feltus.

University Theatre To Present "Our Town"

Elated over their success in producing the Broadway hit show, "You Can't Take It With You," the University Theatre is now at work on a second Broadway success, "Our Town," which will be staged Nov. 15-17.

Leading roles in the unusual play, "Our Town," which is staged without scenery, will be portrayed by Joe Hayes, '40; David Herman, '40; Jules Hendricks, '42; Bernice Saperstein, '40; Doris Vater, '40; Mrs. Mildred Cain, PG; Marion Sanders, '40; Frank Gregory, '42; Mary Susan Stull, '41; Marianne Cowan, '40; and Clement Stigdon, '40.

Freshmen Attend Welcome Banquets

More than 600 freshmen men students gathered Oct. 11 for the third annual Freshman Banquet, sponsored by the Indiana Men's Union.

Talks by several campus personalities, led by E. C. Hayes, track coach, were included in the program. Speakers besides Hayes were Dr. James A. Woodburn, '72; President Herman B Wells, '24; Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin; J. E. Patrick, '30, director of the Union, and Earl G. Mauck, '40, president of the Union Board.

Earlier in the month, 500 freshman women were guests at the annual banquet sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Kate H. Mueller, dean of women, was the guest of honor.

J. J. Robinson, '14, Takes State Post

In recognition of his meritorious service in helping to train Indiana

State Police, Professor J. J. Robinson, '14, of the School of Law, was appointed to the State Police Board by Governor M. Clifford Townsend to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert L. Rabb, '14.

Long prominent in the field of criminal law, Professor Robinson is director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and also is co-director of the State Police training school held on the campus each summer. He also served as a member of the commission that drafted the 1939 traffic code for the State of Indiana.

3 Refugees Come to I.U.

Two refugees from war-torn Europe already are studying on the Indiana University campus, and one more is expected within a few weeks. Lotte Lederer of Vienna and Rudolph Grunfeld of Prague, both '43, are on the campus, and Max Meyer of Berlin is in London awaiting passage to the United States.

Arrangements for the three students to study here were made by the Student Refugee committee, which on Oct. 27 sponsored a Refugee Dance to help raise funds to pay expenses of the students. Organizations and individuals already had contributed $312.60 to the fund.

Grunfeld is staying at the Phi Beta Delta fraternity house, which contributed room and board for one student. Meyer, when he arrives, will stay at the Sigma Alpha Mu house under a similar arrangement.

The old tradition of "women first" held true at the registration at the I.U. Medical School in Indianapolis as shown above. Lois Shoff of Flora is shown filling out her registration blank for Registrar Mark Helm as the men wait in line. She is one of 14 girls enrolled in the school this year.

Dr. William L. Bryan Gives Powell Lectures

As the magazine went to press, Dr. William Lowe Bryan, '84, president emeritus of the University, was delivering the 1939 lectures under the Mahlon Powell Foundation. Lectures were to be given Oct. 25 through Oct. 29, on "Wars of Families of Minds."

This annual lecture series, established in 1936, is made possible by the will of the late Mahlon Powell, who endowed a chair of philosophy at the University. This chair is filled each year by a man prominent in the field of philosophy.

Previous lecturers have been Professor William E. Hocking and Professor Ralph B. Perry of Harvard University, and Professor James B. Pratt of Williams College.

When Dr. Bryan finishes his lectures, the four years of the Powell Foundation lectures will be published in book form.

SDX To Sponsor Tall Story Contest

Lowell Thomas and Irvin S. Cobb have accepted invitations of the Indiana University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, to serve as judges for the "tall story" contest to be sponsored by the organization this year. A third judge is to be selected.

The contest, open to newspaper men, calls for stories of unusual interest. They need not be about newspaper life, but must be entered by someone active in the field.

Tom Miller, Carl Lewis and William C. FitzGibbon are the members of the student committee, which will be assisted by Paul H. Wagner of the Department of Journalism.

Co-eds Dominate In Scholarship

The co-eds once more have demonstrated their ability to get higher grades than the men, according to the scholastic report for the second semester of 1938-39 which was released in October by Dean C. E. Edmondson.

Leading the list for the second straight time, Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, had an average of 1.8219, a drop of .1195 from their previous high. Fifteen of the highest ranking 20 organizations were co-ed groups.

The average for all groups showed a decrease of .0058 to 1.4756. The co-ed average was 1.5406 as compared with 1.3894 for the men. The averages are determined on a credit point system with three credits being given for every hour of A, two credits for every hour of B, one credit for every hour of C, no credits for every hour of D, and one credit deducted for each hour of F. The total number of credit points is divided by the total number of hours to obtain the average.

Entrance Requirements Stiffened This Year

A program of more selective entrance requirements for freshmen has been put into effect this year according to Dr. Frank R. Elliott, director of admissions.

Past experience has shown, Dr. Elliott explains, that only one out of 20 students from the lower third of their high school graduating classes ever lasts long enough at the University to finish the junior year.

Consequently, Dr. Elliott, who handles all applications for admission, has discouraged these students from entering the University. Being a state university, Indiana cannot refuse admission to any high school graduate, but in personal conferences, Dr. Elliott and his assistants advise the applicants.

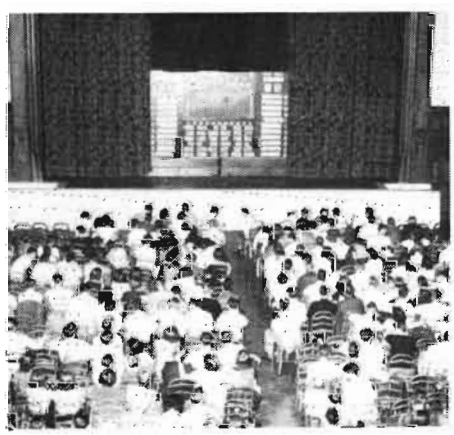
This year's freshman class of 1,991 has 1,038 or 62 per cent of its members from the upper third of their high school graduating classes. Ninety-one were valedictorians of their classes.

The new program, while it may have a tendency to decrease the potential freshman enrollment, is expected to increase the percentage of students who will complete their University work.

Student Spirit Is On Upgrade

Student spirit at I.U., long at low ebb, showed a decided upswing in October when a new program, a Quarterback Hour, was started on the campus to show the students motion pictures of the out-of-town games. The first game shown was the Illinois battle, but plans have been made to show the Iowa game and the rest of the remaining games on the schedule.

The Indiana Union also brings accounts of the games to the student body by use of the Grid Graph. Below is shown a part of the crowd that turned out to see the Grid Graph in Alumni Hall.



Around The World With I.U. Alumni

Alumni News Notes by Classes

Compiled by
Hilda Henwood, '32

1867

JOHN M. COOKERLY, in preparatory school in 1867, died at his home in Ben Davis on Sept. 9. A native of Monroe County, he had spent almost all of his life as a traveling salesman of shoes and dry goods. The widow, a son, and a sister survive.

1872

Mrs. MARY HANNEMAN JAMES, 379 Alexander Street, San Bernardino, Calif., writes to a friend in Bloomington: "I shall be 91 next February. My mind is as clear as at 40, and my memory perfect. It is a little hard to walk, and my sight does not seem so good, and my hearing a little off, but I am sincerely grateful for all my blessings. If you remember my light hair, it is just the same—not a bit gray—and it is the only part of me that is youthful except my mentality. I go out very seldom now but am always glad to see friends come in. . . . I put in my time mending and darning and doing fancy work. . . . I love California. . . . I wonder how many of my class is left. We miss Mr. Ogg, who was our leading spirit. A picture of our class was taken when I was there. If the negative is not destroyed, I should like some printed from it."

Mrs. James's latest visit to Bloomington was in 1922 on the occasion of the fiftieth reunion of the class of 1872. Many alumni of other classes will remember that reunion of '72, whose lively interest made the reunion a notable one. It is with pleasure that the Alumni Magazine receives this word from Mrs. James, whose youthfulness of spirit is apparent in the entire letter, written by her own hand.

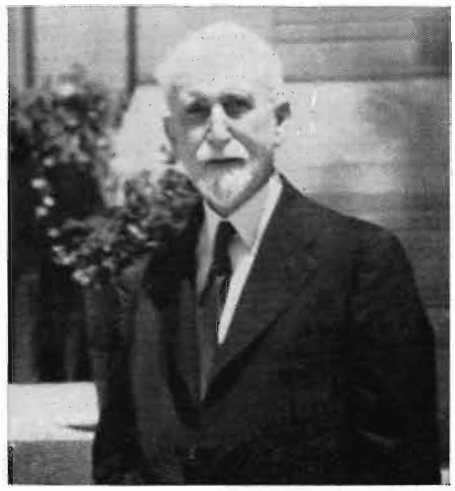
1873

Not only was Sept. 29 the 89th birthday anniversary of GEORGE W. HOLMAN, LLB, of Rochester, but the day chosen by his granddaughter, Miss Louise Holman, for her marriage at his home.

1881

The Rev. FRANCIS C. WOODARD, BL, oldest rector in the Rochester (N. Y.) Episcopal diocese, died on July 15 at the Episcopal Church Home. He was rector emeritus of Grace Episcopal Church of Scottsville, N. Y., and a former rector of St. James Episcopal Church of Rochester. He was born in Rockville and after leaving I.U., he was graduated from Yale and Geneva theological seminaries. Ordained to the priesthood at Indianapolis in 1891, he served at Rochester, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chambersburg, Pa., and Scottsville. The widow and a son survive.

On Sept. 3 occurred the golden wedding anniversary of ROBERT ARCHER WOODS and his wife, Mary Hall Woods, at their home in Princeton. It was a quiet affair with only members of the immediate family present: their son, JOHN HALL WOODS, '14 (AM'16 Harvard), with his wife, Rose Erskine Woods ('14 Hollins), their son and daughter, of Evanston, Ill.; and their daughter, Mrs. SARA WOODS HAMILTON, '20 (BLS'22 Illinois) with her husband, Joseph Roe Hamilton ('25 Illinois) and their daughter, of Greenfield, Iowa. A number of friends and relatives paid their respects during the afternoon and evening.



When he visited the campus in October, Dr. James A. Woodburn, 72, professor emeritus of history at I.U., revealed that Nov. 30 was a big day in his life each year. It is his birthday, his wedding anniversary and the birthday of his son. It also would have been Thanksgiving Day this year if President Roosevelt had not changed the date. "And," said Dr. Woodburn, "we celebrate all these events with one turkey."

Another interesting revelation was the "mixed character of the Greek life of my family," as Dr. Woodburn termed it when he informed us that three fraternities and four sororities were represented in his family. He is a Phi Gamma Delta, his father was a Sigma Chi, his son is a Sigma Nu, his wife a Delta Gamma, his sister a charter member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and his daughter a Kappa Alpha Theta (all at I.U.) and his daughter-in-law a Chi Omega at Wisconsin.

1893

After the recent marriage of his daughter Virginia, who attended the 1939 Commencement with her parents, EDWARD M. KINDLE wrote: "This is the fourth daughter to depart from the paternal roof via the matrimonial highway during the past year and a half." Mr. Kindle, who lives in Ottawa, Canada, is associated with the bureau of geology and topography in the Canadian department of mines and resources.

1897

Mrs. L. Eugene Case (ARA ETHEL HERSHMAN), public school teacher in Indianapolis for many years, died at her home in that city on Oct. 10. Mrs. Case had retired last June as social studies and physical education teacher in School No. 38. She had taught in Tipton before she went to Indianapolis. During the World War she was active in Red Cross work in army camps in Texas. The husband and a brother survive. Burial was in Brook.

1900

While attending the annual fall convention of the Indiana State Medical Association, meeting in Fort Wayne, BAYARD G. KEENEY, ex, died of a heart attack on Oct. 11. He was chairman of the Association section of medicine and of the committee in charge of the program presented that morning. At the time of his death, his wife and his son, EDMUND L. KEENEY, '30, Baltimore physician who was to appear on the program later, were in Fort Wayne. A Shelbyville physician since 1904, the deceased had been Shelby County health commissioner, president of the Shelby County Medical Society, county coroner, a member of the city school board, chairman of the county chapter of the Red Cross, and was the newly appointed medical officer of the foundation for the prevention of infantile paralysis.

JOSEPH C. BOLDT (AM'04), living near Lebanon, has announced his retirement from school teaching. He had taught in Dayton (Ohio) high schools.

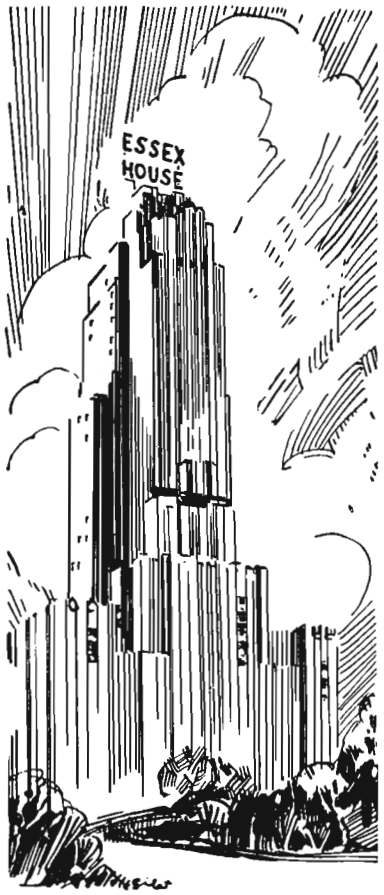
THEODORE A. KITTINGER, ex, commander in the United States Navy, died of heart trouble on October 5 in the Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I. Commander Kittinger left the University in 1897 to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and since his graduation from there in 1901 he had been on active duty with the Navy. In the World War he commanded J. P. Morgan's yacht CORSAIR, which, converted into a submarine chaser, convoyed the first American troops to France. He was for a time military mayor of Bordeaux. He left the widow, a son, a daughter, and two sisters. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery.

1903

LOUIS E. WHITE, LLB, is the referee of the Industrial Accident Commission for the state of California with headquarters in the State Building, Los Angeles. He and Mrs. White (OLIVE P. MARTIN, ex'07) live in Glendale.

EDWARD W. EARL, LLB, is still practicing law in El Paso, Tex.

Let's Get Together
At the Fordham
Game Nov. 11 . . .



Essex House
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

Indiana's Headquarters

for the week preceding the game on Nov. 11, 1939

• Plan now to be on hand at the Polo Grounds in New York on Armistice Day to see Bo McMillin's Fightin' Hoosiers tackle the Fordham Rams and to help cheer Indiana's famous "Marching Hundred" in their New York debut. Banquet Friday night and reunion after the game at the Essex House.

For hotel and banquet reservations write the Alumni office—for tickets write to L. L. Fisher, ticket manager, Bloomington, Ind.

1904

JOHN S. BORDNER, living in Madison, is director of the Wisconsin Land Economic Inventory Division.

CHARLES BROOKS, plant pathologist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, lives in East Falls Church, W. Va.

MRS. BURCHARD W. DEBUSK (Matella Druley), of Eugene, Ore., says she is is a saleswoman.

CLAUDE F. BROWN reports from Tacoma, Wash., that he is a supervising school principal.

JOHN K. CHAMBERS has a hardware, coal, and ice business in West Lebanon.

Among the housewives of the class are Mrs. George B. Carter (EDNA PIDGEON), living in Muncie, and Mrs. Robert E. Cowan (EMMA FLORENCE SPORE), living in Marion.

The University lost one of her "distinguished sons and one ever prompt to respond to a call from his Alma Mater," said President Wells, voicing the feeling of alumni over the death of FRED S. PURNELL, LLB, known throughout the country for his work on farm legislation contributed during his 16 consecutive years as representative from the old ninth Indiana district. LOUIS LUDLOW, ex'96, and CHARLES HALLECK, '22, LLB'24, eulogized their deceased colleague. Representative Ludlow described Mr. Purnell as "a general favorite with the national law-making body on account of his sterling character and his warm, ingratiating personality," and Representative Halleck said: "Those who knew Fred Purnell personally will best remember him for his fine congeniality and affable disposition which, together with his unceasing diligence and great ability, earned for him the sincere respect of his colleagues."

In poor health for the last year, Mr. Purnell became seriously ill on Oct. 18, and, entering the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, he died three days later, attended by his wife and two sons, Samuel, '33, of New York City, and Fritz, ex'36, of Chicago.

1905

LAWRENCE DURBOROW died at the Mills Brothers Hospital in New York City, on Oct. 15. Born in Williamsport, he attended Culver Military Academy and was engaged in administrative work there for several years. He later went to Boston, Mass., and New York City, where he was engaged in the advertising business in both cities. The widow and a sister survive.

Mrs. Henry B. Wilson (MINDWELL J. CRAMPTON, AM), of Delphi, has resigned the post she has held for 20 years with the Indiana D.A.R. as publicity writer. Since her appointment two decades ago, her D.A.R. column has appeared in the *Indianapolis News* under her name. Mrs. Wilson is a past state regent of the D.A.R. and past president of the Woman's Press Club of Indiana. She is continuing her regular newspaper work in Delphi.

BAYARD F. FLOYD reports that he is an executive and horticulturist in Davenport, Iowa.

Practicing law in Noblesville is ROSCOE R. FOLAND (LLB'07).

CHARLES A. ALBERS is an executive with the investment bankers, Otis and Company, in Cleveland, Ohio.

SOLOMON F. GINGERICH (AM'07), who was reported in 1932 as professor in the University of Michigan on an indefinite leave of absence because of ill health, reports himself in Springdale, Ark.

GEORGE F. ARPS, AM, psychologist, college teacher and administrator, died on Sept. 16 at Columbus, Ohio, where he had gone in 1912 to be professor of psychology and head of the department at Ohio State University. Eight years later he was made dean of the College of Education, and since 1937 had been dean of the Graduate School. He came to I.U. with his AB from Leland Stanford, and after an interval of study abroad he returned to the campus with a PhD from the University of Leipzig to teach courses in education and psychology between 1908 and 1910. Leaving I.U., he joined the University of Illinois faculty for two years. During the World War he held several important posts in his capacity as psychologist and educator.

The husband of Mrs. Ray W. Benson (LAURA K. BENCKART) died at their home in Indianapolis of a heart attack recently.

1906

WILLIAM E. WITTER, ex, died in an Oakland (Calif.) hospital in October. Going to California many years ago he and Mrs. Witter had operated the Santa Fe Realty Company until his illness. He was instrumental in founding the Better Business Men's Association in his community and was for several years president of the Santa Fe Improvement Association. He had taught school in Indiana and in the Philippine Islands and served as U. S. A. paymaster in Manila.

1907

JOHN K. ARNOT, a former county Y. M. C. A. secretary in Janesville, Wis., is now a minister in Rowan, Iowa.

Physicians and lawyers of the class in a recent report to the Alumni Office give their locations as follows: DON F. CAMERON, surgeon in Fort Wayne; MILES F. DAUBENHEYER, MD, Holton; SOLOMON A. DULING (LLB'08), Okemah, Okla.; JAMES H. CALDWELL, LLB, Terre Haute; and ORA O. BECK (LLB'08), Lebanon.

WALTER B. DUNCAN (AM'09) is a fruit grower living near Bloomington. Another farmer of the class is Mrs. Henry T. Gumble (NORA DEL SMITH), of the Arbutus Hill Farm, Tafton, Pa.

1908

Among members of the class seldom heard from, the following have reported themselves: EDWIN W. BENSON, farmer and breeder of registered swine on a farm near Huntington; HARRY B. BROWN (AM'07), research agronomist in the Agricultural Center, University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge; HARRY M. CLEM, retired Chicago high school teacher, now living in Evanston; HENRY M. DIXON, superintendent of Kendallville schools; FRANCIS M. GARVER, professor of elementary education, University of Pennsylvania, living in Ivyland; and FRANK C. GREENE (AM'09), principal geologist with the Missouri Geological Survey, in Kansas City, Mo.

ULYSSES GRANT DUBACH, associated with Oregon State College, Corvallis, for many years as professor of political science, is now dean of men at the college.

The American College of Surgeons at its annual meeting this fall conferred fellowship, considered the highest honor in surgery, on GEORGE W. WOOD, MD, Indianapolis physician.

"Still doing business at the old stand" might be the report of doctors, lawyers, and teachers of the class who send in their verification cards of addresses and occupations for the Alumni Office. Among these are: RAYMOND A. BUTLER, MD, at Beech Grove; LESLIE M. BEAVEN, MD, Lebanon; GUY R. COFFIN, MD, Monticello; CARL V. DAVISSON, MD, West Lafayette; EDWARD K. ALLIS, MD, North Little Rock, Ark.; MURRAY D. CARMICHAEL, AB and LLB, in West Palm Beach, Fla.; FRANK A. BURTSFIELD, superintendent of schools, West Lafayette; and CLAYTON W. BOTKIN, professor of chemistry and head of the department in the New Mexico College of A. and M. Arts, State College.

Salesman for the J. B. Lippincott Company is FRED W. BRAVY, living in San Francisco, Calif.

GEORGE W. CURRIE (AM'11, PhD'24), who had been teaching Latin and Greek in Birmingham Southern College, is teaching this year at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

1909

Appointed official delegate by the I.U. Board of Trustees, PAUL FUSANOBU ISOBE (LLD Hon '31), of Japan, represented the University in the ceremony celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Kwansei Gakuin University. Dr. Isobe, an official of the Mitsui Mining Company in Tokio, presented a scroll bearing University greetings and costing an airmail postage of $15.41.

GEORGE E. CARROTHERS is director of the bureau of cooperation with educational institutions at the University of Michigan. As such he recently submitted the annual report of the bureau for the fiscal year to the Michigan president.

1910

Chemist for the Great Western Sugar Company at Denver, ALPHEUS RUSSELL NEES (AM'11) has worked out experiments to improve the method of recovering pure sugar from the by-product molasses.

WALTER S. GREENOUGH, executive secretary of the Indiana Chain Store Council, Inc., has announced a change of office address from 818 Fletcher Trust Building, Indianapolis, to 616 and 617, the same building.

Mrs. Eugene P. Moore is the former ROSE WILLIAMS, now teaching in the Roosevelt High School in Chicago. Mr. Moore owns the M and M Supply Company on West Erie Street in Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred M. Brooks (RUTH STEELE) and Professor BROOKS, AM'11 Priv., live in The Brick House, Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. George K. Bridwell (NELLE NAFTZGER), of Bloomington, has been elected president of the Indiana Library Trustees Association.

1911

Class members whose activities have not been reported for several years and who are still carrying on their professions in the same places include: DEWELL GANN (MD'13, AM'14), surgeon in Little Rock, Ark.; MAX A. ARMSTRONG, MD, in Newell, Iowa; FREEMAN R. BANNON, MD, in Kokomo; EDGAR C. DENNY, MD, in Milton; ASA E. FLETCHER, MD, physician associated with Park Hospital in Omaha, Neb.; FREDERIC M. DUKES, MD, in Dugger; LOUISE EMBREE, writer, living in Princeton; and EVERETT A. DAVISSON, LLB, a referee in bankruptcy, living in Clinton. HUBERT E. ALLEN, MD, who had practiced in two South Dakota towns, is now in Richmond, and LEANDER M. CULP, of Lakeville, a former teacher, is now in the insurance business.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, '00, whose resignation as president of Swarthmore College becomes effective on Nov. 8 after 18 years in that position. He resigned to become director of Institute for Advanced Study, an endowed organization "for the pursuit of advanced learning and exploration in fields of pure science and high scholarship" at Princeton, N. J.

1912

Sales promotion director of the Allied Stores Corporation on Broadway in New York City is RUSSELL A. BROWN.

Still in their posts, reported several years ago, are ERNEST J. ASHBAUGH (AM'13), dean of the School of Education at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; THOMAS J. BREITWIESER (AM'13, PhD'31), director of teacher training in State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; and FREDERICK W. BECK, LLB, in Birmingham, Ala., claims attorney for the L and N Railroad.

Among the housewives of the class reporting their locations are Mrs. Norman W. Boles (INEZ PENN), at Bend, Ore.; and Mrs. Conrad S. Arnkens (GEORGIA F. SEMBOWER) at Anderson. Mr. ARNKENS is LLB'15.

JERRY M. ULEN, LLB, is associated with the Commercial Credit Company in Denver, Colo.

1913

Professor of economics and sociology is DONNA FAY THOMPSON (AM'14) in Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.

General superintendent of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company for the past few years, DAN C. HESS, ex, has been named vice-president in charge of operations. Before he went to Indianapolis, Hess was superintendent of the Richmond municipal electric system.

1914

Associate medical director of the Milwaukee Sanitarium, Wauwatosa, Wis., is LLOYD H. ZIEGLER (AM'16), neurologist and psychiatrist. He is also a lecturer in the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago.

An accountant with the United States Steel Corporation in Gary is CHESTER L. DEBRULER.

1915

ARTHUR B. LEIBLE (AM'16, AM'25), assistant professor in the University department of English, is assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for the current year.

Field representative for Sears and Roebuck in building materials is EARL SUTTON, Wolcottville.

PERRY E. O'NEAL, LLB, member of an Indianapolis law firm, has been elected to membership on the board of directors of the Fletcher Trust Company in Indianapolis.

HARRY S. VORIS, PG, principal of an elementary school in Sioux City, Iowa, died on Sept. 11. With the exception of a year spent in the engineering corps of the topographic section during the World War, he had been occupied with teaching. He had been in Sioux City since 1916.

1916

Mrs. George J. Grogan (MARY RUTH BRADSHAW), is now the assistant librarian at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she was formerly assistant cataloger.

Reports coming in from the class in response to the Alumni Office program of verifying addresses and occupations include those from: CLAUD A. CURRY (AM'17, MD'20), at Terre Haute; HARVEY B. DECKER (MD'19), at Terre Haute; DOSTER BUCKNER (MD'19), at Fort Wayne; MAYNARD C. DARNALL (AM'31), superintendent of schools in Crawfordsville; and GLENN T. BORUFF (AM'29, Western Reserve), chemistry teacher and head of department in Lakewood High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Three alumnae report themselves as follows: SARAH C. BROWNING, Los Angeles, Calif.; STELLA CLARK, "at home" in Lafayette; and Mrs. Judge Boggs (JEANNETTE F. NELIGH), "housewife" in Webster Groves, Mo.

Edward R. Bartley, son of E. Ross BARTLEY, ex, director of the University News Bureau, has entered the University after spending his freshman year at Washington and Jefferson College.

1917

Indiana State Teachers College has placed VILMER L. TATLOCK (AM'30) in charge of the organization of its correspondence and extension classes conducted in 10 different centers this fall. In the interim after his resignation from the principalship of the Bloomington High School in 1937, he had been in the edu-

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cational department of Longmans, Green, and Company.

DELOSS A. GRANT is the credit manager for the Chicago division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., with offices on East Van Buren Street in Chicago. He lives in Arlington Heights.

1918

New head since Sept. 11 of the carbohydrate and derived products division of the eastern regional research laboratory of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering is LEE T. SMITH (AM'23, PhD'25). A chemist in the research laboratories of the Bureau of Dairy Research for the past year, he had spent nearly 20 years with large industrial concerns for which he carried on research in making and utilizing plastic materials. His new work will be concerned with uses of milk sugar, potato starch, and products that can be derived from them.

1923

Mrs. Miner Cline, the mother of Mrs. Donald F. Macpherson (MABEL J. CLINE) and KENNETH H. CLINE, ex, died at her home in Bloomington on Oct. 13. Mr. Cline is an officer in the Bloomington Limestone Corporation, and Mrs. Macpherson, at whose home Mrs. Cline first became ill, lives in Santa Paula, Calif.

1926

THOMAS WALTER WALLBANK, ex, assistant professor of history in the University of Southern California, spent the past year in travel in Europe and Africa doing research work.

"I am practicing medicine and surgery in Seattle. Married — two boys, aged 11 and nine, and one girl, aged five," writes PAUL P. VAN ARSDEL, MD.

1927

Now living in Washington, D. C., is Mrs. Francis J. Carolan (EVA LOU HICKS), whose husband is a civil engineer in the Department of Labor.

WALTER P. MITCHELL, ex, is a dentist in Dennison, Ohio.

1928

EDWIN B. BOOTS (MD'30), until recently with the Miller Clinic in Hobart, is now practicing in Terre Haute, where he has purchased a house.

NEWELL H. LONG (AM'38), instructor in music at the University, is president of the Central and Southern Indiana Band and Orchestra Association. Mr. Long has the MS degree in music from Northwestern University and in 1938 received the AM degree in music composition from I.U.

A Monticello bride is HELEN M. JOHNSON, now Mrs. R. W. Emerson.

1930

"Just transferred to Cleveland from Detroit with National Carbon Company, Inc. Now in charge of central Ohio territory," reports JAMES ROBERT SHIDELER, ex.

HELEN MARIE FOSSENKEMPER is now Mrs. LaVerne Frost, of Crystal, Mich., since her recent marriage.

Harlan Logan, '25, former editor and publisher of Scribners' Magazine, now is associated with the picture magazine, Look, at Des Moines, Iowa.

1931

Now living in Kansas City, Mo., is MARTHA A. JENKINS, who was married on Sept. 2 to Stanley G. Patterson, a graduate of Washington and Lee University and associated with a law firm.

E. LINGLE CRAIG has been appointed as supervisor of circulation in the University Library. Mrs. Craig (MARY M. BROWN, '29) is assistant classifier in the Library.

A wedding set for November is that of JACK GRONINGER and Miss Nelda Jean Roth, of Indianapolis.

1932

HIRAM T. SPANNUTH (AM'35) married Miss Elzera Anderson, of Chicago, on Aug. 26. Mr. Spannuth is working on his PhD degree at the University of Chicago and is a chemist for the Wilson Milk Company. Their Chicago address is 3438 Dorchester Avenue.

ALBERTA CORINNE THOMPSON since her marriage to Warren O. Keneipp lives in Chicago at 6928 Cregier.

L. FLOYD SCHUYLER is city editor on the *Anderson Herald.*

1933

Word has just been received of the death on June 11 of Mrs. Harry R. Kurrie (HARRIET L. BROWER, AM'34). She left a nine-day-old daughter, Ann; her first child, Henriette; and Mr. KURRIE, '32, LLB'34, a lawyer in Louisville. Mrs. Kurrie was active in Y. W. C. A. work on the campus and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and other organizations.

1936

On Sept. 30 in Princeton occurred the wedding of MARY PRINCE BIGGS and GEORGE MARTIN ROYSTER, JR., ex'34. They are living in Waterloo, Iowa, where Mr. Royster is associated with General Foods, Inc. Mrs. Royster was married in a taffeta gown worn by her grandmother 72 years ago. It was reported

Cinemastar Marjorie Weaver, ex'36, has been selected as queen of the second annual Kentucky Tobacco Carnival to be held this fall in Louisville, her home town.

that ELOISE J. LEWIS, '37, caught the bridal bouquet.

MARTHA F. MYERS was married on Oct. 2 in Wellsburg, W. Va., to Samuel E. Low, formerly of Ottawa, Canada, but now an executive in the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh, where she has been a technical assistant. They are living at 416 Isabella Street, Oakmont, Pa.

Announcement was made late in the summer of the marriage on July 1 of FREDERICK V. NEEL, ex'36, and Miss Virginia Raber, of Columbia City. They live in Muncie, where Mr. Neel is employed at the Ball Brothers factory.

JOHN HAIR, ex, married Miss Janet Shuman, of Indianapolis, on June 24. Their address is 3640 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

1937

Announcement was made recently in the *San Diego* (Calif.) *Sun* of the engagement of CHARLES KENNETH BROOKS, ex, of Bloomington, and Miss Margaret McOsker, secretary of the paper.

Word has come from the South of the marriage late in September of ROBERT K. ETNIRE and Miss Emma Hooks, of Shreveport, La. They are in Honolulu, where Ensign Etnire is stationed with the U. S. Navy Air Corps.

HALLIE ELMIRA KEEN is now Mrs. William Owen Moyer and lives in Midland, Mich., where she is a technical stenographer for the Dow Chemical Company. Her husband is an assistant road stabilization engineer.

GENEVA EVELYN JACOBS, ex, Mrs. Arnold N. Cain since Aug. 13, lives in Lafayette, where her husband is assistant manager of a store.

New librarian at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., is BERNARD M. FRY.

Married on Oct. 8 were ALLAN G. WEIR, LLB, and Miss Ruth Bartlett, of Muncie, who attended Purdue University. Mr. Weir is located in Indianapolis.

CHARLES FREDERICK GILLESPIE (MD'39) and Miss Kjarste Joan Fais, of Columbus, a graduate of Ohio State University, were married on June 14. Dr. Gillespie is an interne in the Indianapolis City Hospital.

MEREDITH N. RUNNER is an assistant in the I.U. department of zoology for the year.

Classmates MARTHA LOUISE ROBINSON, recreational therapist in an Evansville hospital, and ROBERT C. BADERTSCHER, I.U. senior medic, were married on Aug. 20. They live in Indianapolis.

Married on June 3 was MARJORIE L. RICE, former assistant secretary in the dean of women's office, to James R. Rogers, Wabash alumnus. They are living in Indianapolis.

LENORE MAY SNETHEN and ROBERT W. CURRIE, '30, MD'35, starting their romance as members of an Indianapolis church Bible school, took their marriage vows on June 25. Dr. Currie has been doing special work in the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis.

A social welfare worker in Indianapolis is Mrs. MYRTLE HAWES REED.

On Oct. 29 was the marriage of RUTH G. GOLDBERG and Edward Kaufman, both of Indianapolis. Mr. Kaufman was graduated from Purdue University.

ALICE KATHRYN KUEHN and ROBERT JOHN SMITH, ex'38, were married on Aug. 10. Mr. Smith is manager of the Q-N shoe store in Elkhart.

On Sept. 4 was the wedding of HELEN A. HEWES to RICHARD C. GLASSLEY, DDS'39, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Glassley was formerly employed as court reporter for the *Bloomington Telephone.*

"JOE BILL" SPRIGGS, ex'37, and his wife, SUSAN STEINMETZ, '36, are the proud parents of a son born Oct. 1.

1938

BETTY WHITLOCK and WILLIAM W. WASHBURN, PG'35, returned to Bloomington for their marriage on Sept. 15. Mrs. Washburn studied law in George Washington University last year. Mr. Washburn is teaching in the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, where they live at 1000 University, S. E.

RITA B. JOHNSON, ex, was married on Aug. 5 to Robert W. Whitham, also of Indianapolis and a graduate of the engineering department of Purdue.

F. LESLIE BARLET, ex, and Mrs. Barlet, the former Martha Jane Banister, Butler alumna, before her marriage on Aug. 12, are living at 3527 Evergreen Avenue in Indianapolis. Mr. Barlet is associated with Spradling, Carter, and Jordan Associates, certified public accountants.

The engagement has been announced of LOUIS FRANKLIN SANDOCK, I.U. medical student, and Miss Phyllis Zoe Silvertrust, of Chicago, a graduate of the University of Chicago.

WILLIAM LOWERY, employed by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Chicago, works in the division of the credit manager at offices on East Van Buren Street.

An Oct. 14 marriage was that of ROBERT W. BRIDGES, ex, and MARY ELIZABETH MILLER, ex'42, secretary to the University School principal. Mr. Bridges is on the advertising staff of the *Bloomington World.*

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From Bloomfield, R. R. 3, comes the report from RACHEL E. ROACH of her marriage to CLARENCE L. ANDERSON, '39, on Sept. 1.

The engagement of HERBERT S. SLOAN, ex, and Miss Sylvia Talcott, graduate of Rockford College of Illinois, has been announced. She was prominent in dramatics on her campus. For the past year Mr. Sloan has been in New York City with the Group Theater Studio.

JOHN T. FUHRMAN, MS, was re-elected professor of psychology and business administration at Kokomo Junior College for the coming year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JOHN L. LIVINGSTON, ex, and DOROTHY L. MASTERS, ex'40, both of Bloomington.

1939

Off to Chicago for various kinds of employment went several of this year's grads after Commencement: WILBUR A. DINSMORE with Marshall Field and Company; VINCENT A. DOUGLAS, Sears, Roebuck and Company; EDWARD D. GLOVER, Lewis, Williams, and Company; FRANCIS G. GRAY, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company; WAYNE F. HOWER, AM, Sherwin-Williams; DANIEL J. INT-HOUT, Schwartz Paper Company; MARY C. MCCANN, Y. M. C. A.; JOHN M. RABER, Price, Waterhouse, and Company; ROBERT A. WATERS, Arthur Andersen and Company; ROBERT B. ESTLICK, Guardian Life Insurance Company of America; ELLIS B. SCRIPTURE, assistant secretary of the Wilson Avenue division of the Y. M. C. A.; and ELI ARONSON, ex, Greenberger Accounting firm.

Among those remaining on the campus are: DORIS B. DEVORE, working in the department of history; MEREDITH J. BRATTON, doing graduate work; and MARGARET MARLEY, working in the comptroller's office.

JOAN ROBINSON, ex. was married on Oct. 7 to Charles Richard Clark, of Philadelphia, Pa., at her home in Indianapolis. The two met in the United States House in Paris, France, where Mrs. Clark held the Woolley music scholarship for two years. During her work in the Paris Conservatory she was awarded the title of laureate. Dr. Clark comes from Nevada, Mo., is a gradnate of the University of Missouri, and is a research chemist with the Barrett Company in Philadelphia.

JOHN SPENCER ATWATER, ex, married Miss Laura Virginia Zipplies, of Savannah, Ga., in August. Mrs. Atwater, graduated with honors from the Georgia State Woman's College, was junior class president and senior president of the student government association. Dr. Atwater, graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in June, is an interne in Billings Hospital, Chicago.

Three members of the class who went into insurance work after Commencement are: JAMES R. LEWIS with the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Louisville; WILLIAM T. MIHOLICH with the Travelers' Insurance Company in South Bend; and HARRY E. WHITE, the Aetna Life Insurance Company, now stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

VIEVA G. DUNNING, ex, and DAVID F. THRASHER, I.U. senior, were married on Sept. 10. Mrs. Thrasher is a grade teacher in the Stinesville schools.

Carroll L. Turmail, '30, who recently was put in charge of field operations for the automobile department of the Hoosier Casualty Company of Indianapolis. Formerly he had been a special agent with offices at Alliance, Ohio.

Occupational therapist in the Sunnyside Sanatorium, Indianapolis, is MELICENT JEANNE COLEMAN, ex.

WILLIAM R. DEANE, who graduated with honors in mathematics, has a position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York.

At home in Martinsville are the newlyweds, FRANK VANDENBARK, ex, and NELDA RUTH COHN, ex'41.

The Public Health Nursing Association with headquarters in the Majestic Building, Indianapolis, has announced the appointment of DOROTHEA F. HANSON, AB and GN, to its staff.

THEODORE B. FLEMING, Jr., was appointed during the summer as a fellow in the department of government.

LLOYD H. WILKINS, *Indianapolis Star* reporter, recently had under his name a front page interview with an ATHENIA survivor.

MARTHA JEAN CASTER has been appointed secretary in the I.U. student guidance division.

JEANNE KREISLE, ex, was married on Oct. 2 to Styls E. Matthews, who attended the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and is now operating an automobile agency in Rockport.

Married in a double ceremony on July 9 in Marion were CHARLES MARVIN FORBES, ex, and Miss Betty D. Coombs, who attended Ball State Teachers College. Mr. Forbes is employed in the men's furnishings department of the Block store, Indianapolis.

C. EDWARD BLUM, LLB, has opened a law office in the Security Trust Building, Indianapolis.

ALBERT L. HIGDON has entered medical school at the University of Louisville this fall.

CLAIR L. RICHARDSON is now employed by the Continental Trust Company of Chicago.

Pictured above are the two men who were involved in the first exchange scholarship arrangement between a South American country and the United States. Eugenio Salazar (left), a graduate of the University of Chile, is now taking graduate work in the I.U. School of Business, and Harry J. Tomlinson, '39, will go to Chile in February when the school year opens there. Salazar lives in the Sigma Nu house, taking Tomlinson's place under the exchange arrangement.

Members of the class working in Indianapolis include: MARGARET E. PETERSON, teaching in Arsenal Technical High School; ROBERT L. SIEBENTHAL with the Barbasol Company; ESTHER E. HALE with the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company; KATHRYN M. SCHNEIDER with Wasson's; BEATRICE LOMATCH with the National Youth Administration; JOHN B. TUTHILL, statistician with the American National Bank; MARY ELEANOR ANDERSON, ex, with L. S. Ayres and Company; MILDRED FALL, Block's; BARBARA E. GRAY, Eli Lilly and Company; HAZEL E. PARSONS, Commonwealth Loan Company; and THOMAS M. STROUSE, Thomas and Skinner.

ANNE TOSTI was married on Oct. 14 to ROBERT A. CHESTNUT, '38, employee of the Columbus Serv-Ice and Coal Company. Mrs. Chestnut prior to her marriage resigned as reservation clerk in the Indiana Union.

WILLIAM T. ROBERTSON, ex, and Miss Kathryn Spall, of Indianapolis, were married on Sept. 17. Their home address is Indianapolis.

Among positions announced by the Personnel and Placement Bureau of the School of Business are those for: MARY ANABEL COFFIN, ex, social work in Alderson, West Va.; LAURA J. COOK with the *New Castle Courier-Times;* BETTY ANNE ECKLER, Universal Credit Company, Evansville; ARTHUR S. FRISBIE, American Service Company, Milford, Ohio; JOHN C. GEYER, Woolworth Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and JOHN B. GOOD, Exchange Bank, Warren.

A son was born on Sept. 23 to GEORGE L. LEINENWEBER, '39, and Mrs. Leinenweber (VIRGINIA M. FELTUS, '34). Mr. Leinenweber is a clerk in the comptroller's office at the University.

Reflections

(*Continued from page 4*)

Wilson and Chamberlain to German suggestions of peace negotiations. In October, 1918, the American President demanded as the prerequisite of such negotiations "the destruction or reduction to virtual impotency of the arbitrary power which has hitherto controlled the German nation" because, he asserted, "the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy." In October, 1939, the British Prime Minister declared: "Past experience has shown that no reliance can be placed upon the promises of the present German government. Accordingly, acts—not words alone—must be forthcoming before we, the British peoples, and France, our gallant and trusted ally, would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength. . . . The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of the present German government."

In a sense President Wilson in October, 1918, delivered an ultimatum when he announced that if the United States "must deal with the military masters and the monarchical autocrats of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German Empire, it must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender." Wilson's stand was one of the chief causes of the downfall of the German Kaiser.

Similarly, in October, 1939, Chamberlain laid down the alternatives which faced Germany. "The issue," he declared, "is, therefore, plain. Either the German government must give convincing proof of the sincerity of their desire for peace by definite acts and by the provision of effective guarantees of their intention to fulfill their undertakings, or we must persevere in our duty to the end. It is for Germany to make her choice."

It is no secret that the present Allies would like to see a political revolution within Germany. It must be remembered, however, that four years of sore economic privation, the loss of 1,800,000 lives on the battlefronts, and three months of decisive military defeats in France preceded the German revolution of 1918.

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Examining the Development of Indiana's "Marching Hundred" Since 1896

(Continued from page 15)

series of evolutions which have no name except that given by the bandsmen, "the razzle-dazzle." During this performance the band splits up, moves to opposite sides of the field, and then forms a continuous line extending from goal to goal in the center of the field. In this formation they split up, alternate men marching in opposite directions, marching between flanks, ultimately arriving again in the same long line. They will then fold into two large crosses on the 25-yard lines and a smaller one in midfield.

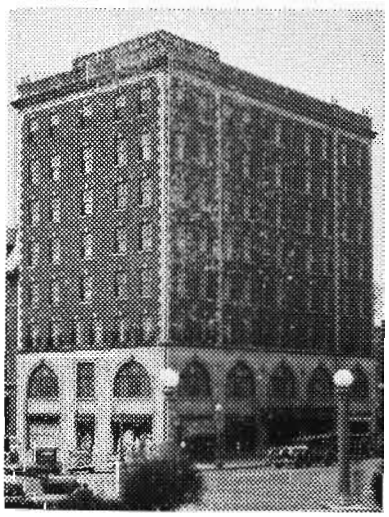
These will then turn, break up by marching in opposite directions and so on, until they finally wind up again in their long line, march back again into a band formation, and execute a square turn, at the conclusion of which they will suddenly mold into the traditional "IU" monogram and sing and play *Indiana Our Indiana.* At the conclusion of the song they will be marking time at a cadence well over 200 steps per minute. During this performance the Band will have played, in addition to the selections named, the *Sidewalks of New York* and the *Beer Barrel Polka.*

No one except those in the Band—and perhaps those who live as close to the practice field as I do—can have any idea how much work is involved and how much time is occupied in the rehearsing of such evolutions until they are perfected as the Indiana Band does perfect them. The directors of the Band have to work out the maneuvers on paper and then, by dint of innumerable repetitions, teach every one of the 113 men every turn, every move, every step; and each bandsman must learn to execute these movements—while burdened perhaps with a bass drum or sousaphone — in perfect synchronization with the notes of a varied musical program, which he must also memorize.

What is it that impels college boys to devote most of their leisure time for weeks and months to the Band; that makes them turn out in September, when every step raises a cloud of dust and perspiration runs down their foreheads and into their eyes; and keeps them at it through October and November, until bitter winds make fingers too stiff to manipulate a valve or hold a drum stick? The members of the Band can tell you: it's "that old Band spirit"! The spirit that was born forty years ago has been kept alive and enhanced by the efforts of Archie Warner, Eddie Brackett, John Ellis, Mossy Radcliffe, and a host of others, among them President Herman B Wells, all of whom played and marched, shivered and perspired, to make the Indiana Band the great organization that it is.

And now, on to Fordham, and the sidewalks of New York!

A Welcome for I.U. Alumni Awaits You!



GRAHAM HOTEL

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Reds Beat Grays In Frosh Game

Scoring 15 points in the final period, the Reds defeated the Grays, 21-6, in the annual intersquad freshman football game held after the Powwow on Sept. 29. Rhoda, left halfback for the Reds, was the offensive star of the game.

After Rhoda had passed to Swihart for the first Red touchdown in the opening period, the Grays tied it up when Davison intercepted a short pass and dashed 43 yards to score just before the half ended.

Two touchdowns and a safety featured the last-quarter drive of the winners. White scored the first touchdown on a three-yard plunge. When Rhoda kicked out of bounds on the Grays' four-yard line, the losers were thrown for a safety as Poldini was downed behind the goal while attempting to pass. Rhoda climaxed his performance by dashing 54 yards for the final touchdown and then crashed the line for the extra point.

Teachers Luncheon Draws Alumni

Alumni turned out in full force for the I.U. alumni luncheon held in the Chateau Room of the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis in connection with the Indiana State Teachers Convention of Oct. 27. Dr. Lyman Brison of Columbia University was guest of honor. Professor Velorus Martz of the I.U. School of Education served as toastmaster, and Dean H. L. Smith, also of I.U., spoke.

On Thursday night, pictures of Indiana's football games of 1939 were shown to alumni attending the convention. Headquarters were maintained at the Claypool for the duration of the convention.

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A Philosophy for Growing Old

Second in a Series of Articles on Health Problems

By Dr. Thurman B. Rice, '14

We are reliably informed that every Indiana alumnus and alumna is growing old, in spite of the fact that some of them are making rather desperate efforts to conceal the fact. What can, what should, and what may or might be done about this fact? As health objectives are usually stated, the attainment of old age is one of the first to be mentioned and desired. This is as it should be, provided it is not made a health fetich.

We should try very hard to remember that some of the most successful lives in the history of the world were very short ones. One might mention Christ, Raphael, Mozart, Franz Schubert, Nancy Hanks, and a great many others. On the other hand, we are compelled to admit that many long lives have been dismal failures and have been the more dismal the longer they have been drawn out.

It is usually taken for granted that human life is valuable. It is indeed the only thing that is valuable in the aggregate, because without it there would be nothing. Just the same it is a fact that a particular human life is valuable only when it *is* valuable. A great many lives as they are now being lived are making no contribution or possibly a negative contribution to human welfare. It may seem an odd thing for a health enthusiast to say, but it is our personal opinion that what this old world needs right now more than anything else is about twenty million well-assorted funerals.

A valuable lesson may be learned from an experience of the author's mother. She was a thrifty woman who wanted to make every penny count. One day she bought a double bolt of calico at a fire sale, paying only a quarter of a cent a yard. She was tremendously pleased with the bargain and began at once to make herself two or three dresses. Next she made nightgowns, and we couldn't tell night from day at our house. Curtains, pillowcases, bedspreads, aprons, and God-only-knows-what-else followed in rapid sequence. Even my schoolbooks were covered with the pesky stuff. Finally, thrifty though she was, she gave the last of it away. It was too much calico. Life can be like that. After all, it doesn't really matter so much how many pages one tears off the calendar, but what one writes on the pages that he does tear off. It would be better to enjoy a short vacation than to endure a long one, and that's a fact.

Every I.U. graduate who is older this year than last should learn the philosophy of another distinguished Indiana alumnus, Dr. Aldred Scott Warthin, who graduated from Indiana more than 50 years ago and who was, for 40 years, professor of pathology at the University of Michigan. In his old age this grand old man wrote a little book entitled *Old Age*. There is a wonderful philosophy expressed in its pages—a philosophy which will do much to reconcile us to the fact that if we want to live long, as apparently all of us do, we shall of necessity have to grow old. Persons who will not accept this philosophy are butting their heads against a stone wall and are sure to make themselves miserable in doing it.

Warthin points out that certain parts of one's body are old before he is born. At the moment of birth he leaves behind a senile portion of himself. It is called the placenta or afterbirth. A microscopic section of this structure reveals the fact that its blood vessels are manifesting the same changes that are seen in the old man of 80. The child of six begins to lose his teeth. Surely this is a sign of age. As he becomes adolescent, he suffers atrophy of the thymus. By the time he is 20 to 25, his bones have hardened and he has stopped growing. Would anyone object as he sees these evidences of maturity appearing at their appointed time? When a woman is 45, she begins to lose her reproductive function. The ovaries and the uterus atrophy and become fibrotic. This change is sometimes viewed with concern, but it makes possible the happiest period of a well-adjusted woman's life. Men, at a later age, begin to experience a corresponding change. Shall they lament the fact that they are no longer the all-conquering male? Rather they should be glad that the fires of life are being banked a bit, because there's "no fool like an old fool" as many an embarrassed family can testify.

In the early stages of senility, we are accustomed to see atrophy of muscle and bone and other parts of the body—finally atrophy of the mind in extreme old age—and then death, as one by one the various impedimenta of the spirit are dropped as they grow old and useless. Warthin points out that death is just as necessary in the life cycle as is birth, because without it the earth would soon be filled with people who are living in the past instead of the future. When one has lived long, his body is usually pretty badly battered and worn. All too often it has become a painful burden. And so it is good that the tired old man leaves behind the old body with its pains and aches and—for those who find solace in the hope of life after death—rises like the Phoenix of old, young and radiant from the ashes of the past.

Here is a philosophy which has meaning for intelligent, cultured people. It should help such a person to grow old gracefully. It will show the futility of weeping over that which is gone while one might still be grateful and happy for what one has left.

We need the older ones—we need their love, their advice, and sage counsel. We need the stories they can tell and the philosophy of life which they have had time to develop. We love them if they are kindly and cheerful and good. We wish they may stay with us a long, long time, if they can be comfortable and happy—if they can adjust themselves to the evident fact of life that one must of necessity either die young or become old.

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On Road 46, just off Road 67

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BROWN COUNTY
On Roads 46 and 135

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

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On Road 60, just off Road 37

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

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

In Closing...Editorials

RECENTLY there was considerable concern on the campus regarding the apparent apathy of the student body for the football team and for all things that concerned the University. The students just did not seem to care much what happened. Then some of the campus leaders reasoned that the basis for this apathetic attitude was in the fact that the students have had little opportunity to get interested in the team. Under the schedules that Indiana is forced to accept, with only two games at home, the student body hardly knows its own team. To offset this regrettable deficiency, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a "Quarterback Hour" at which pictures of the Illinois game were shown with Bo McMillin explaining the plays as the film progressed.

The result was surprising to say the least. Some persons felt that little interest would be shown in this venture as students had shown comparatively little interest in the pep sessions before games. Chemistry auditorium which seats 523 persons was considered too large for the crowd that would turn out. However, 800 students crowded their way into the auditorium and 250 more were turned away as all standing room was used up. As the magazine went to press plans were under way to provide a larger hall for the "Quarterback Hour" to be held after the remaining games on the schedule.

It is a well established fact that all of us must have something to work for and some opportunity to share in that work if we are to really get enjoyment out of our lives. The goals to be attained are with us all the time. There are many alumni who doubtless would like to share with President Wells and the present administration in the task of making Indiana University an ever-progressing University, but most of us just don't know what we should do. The University's program and operation are so complex and extensive that few alumni could find the time to keep intimately posted on all of the newest developments, much less take an active part in helping. That is where the *Indiana Alumni' Magazine*, your magazine, steps in to provide the common medium. Like the football films, the Magazine tries to give you a play-by-play account of what is happening in your University so that you, like the student body, can get interested in what is going on.

The basic unit of the alumni organization is the alumni club. Here is an opportunity for all Indiana men and women to revive some of the "happiest days of their lives," to establish a closer personal contact with their University, and to take an active part in its program. Many people wonder just what program an alumni club can undertake. If the club meetings are to be purely social, the real function of the club is lost.

College-trained men and women have a responsibility to their University and to their own community that should not be overlooked. It is fine to meet with your old college chums to talk over old times and to glow with pride at what is being accomplished at present. But how many of us look upon education as a four-year stay on a beautiful campus and not a life-long process? How many of us have continued to broaden our information and our outlook as we progress through the years? How many of us continue to increase our abilities to enjoy the important things of life?

A University may have beautiful buildings with all the modern facilities, a brilliant faculty and a record-breaking student enrollment year after year, but if the graduates consider their education complete when they get their diploma, that University can never be called a great University. Indiana has had its share of great men who have continued to grow and develop after leaving the campus, but there are too many of us who, smugly complacent, lose whatever interest we had in improving our information and seeking self-improvement along many different lines after we have gone through the Commencement procession.

Your University is still interested in your welfare. There are countless cultural and educational facilities available to all alumni through the Extension Division and other departments of the University. To a single individual many of these facilities are too extensive to be properly appreciated, but to organized groups, such as the alumni clubs, with a planned and comprehensive program much can be accomplished.

A University can be judged best by the ability of its graduates. You can help your University most by improving yourself. Perhaps there is some course of study that you would like to continue purely for your own improvement and enjoyment. Well, write in and find out what your University has to offer in the way of educational films, lecture tours, books and home-study courses. And you will be surprised how much more interesting your life can become if you take advantage of your heritage as a graduate of a great University.

Indiana University Alumni Association

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

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