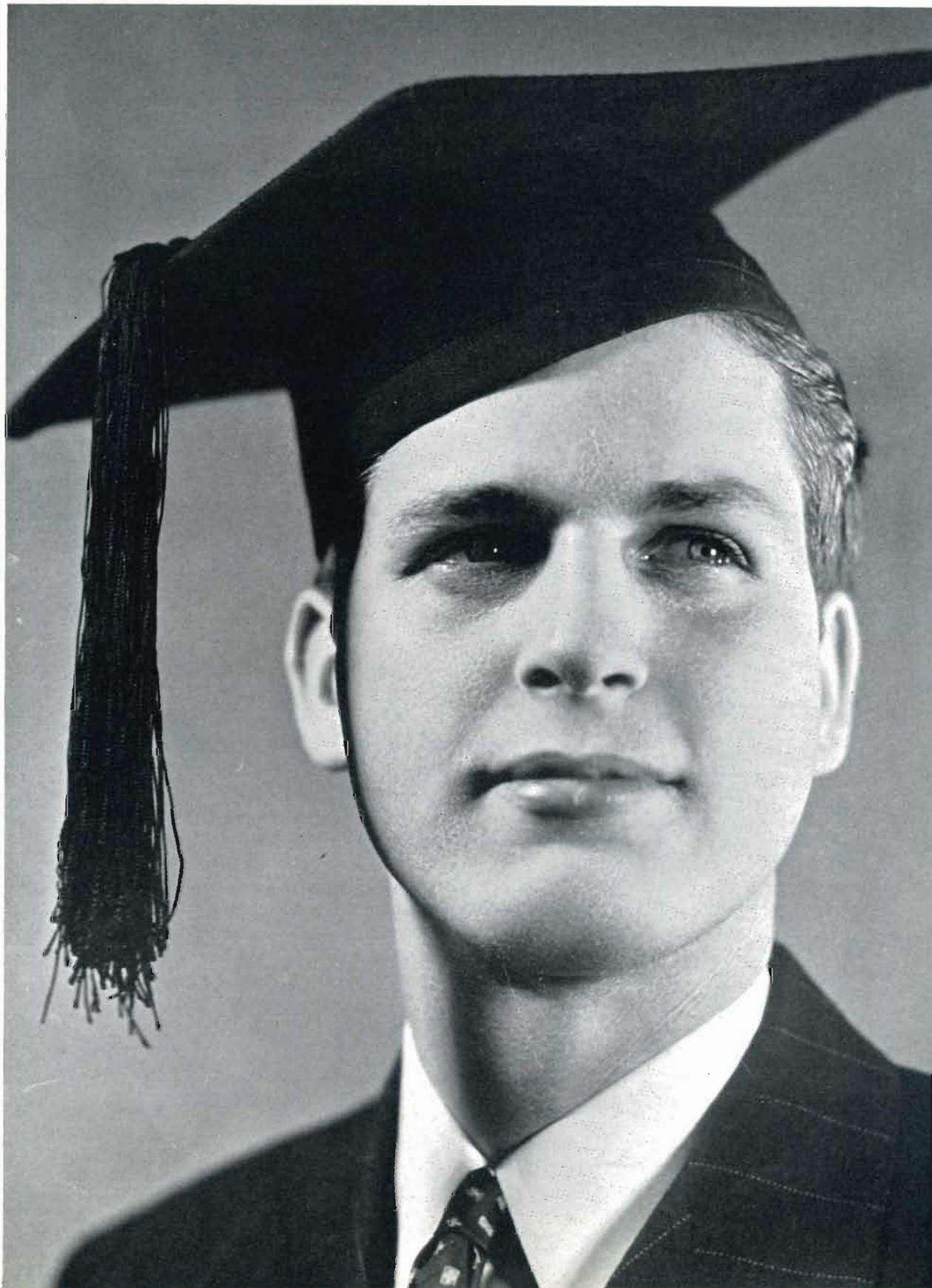


THE • JUNE • 1940

INDIANA

ALUMNI • MAGAZINE



The Magazine of
INDIANA
UNIVERSITY
Graduates and
Former Students

Vol. 2

No. 9

**Interesting Spots
To Visit in
Southern Indiana
Picturesque—Scenic**

SPRING MILL

On Road 60, just off Road 37

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



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

BROWN COUNTY

On Roads 46 and 135

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

Abe Martin Lodge

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

The Nashville House

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

**McCORMICK'S CREEK
STATE PARK**

On Road 46, just off Road 67

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



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

Attention: Class of '40

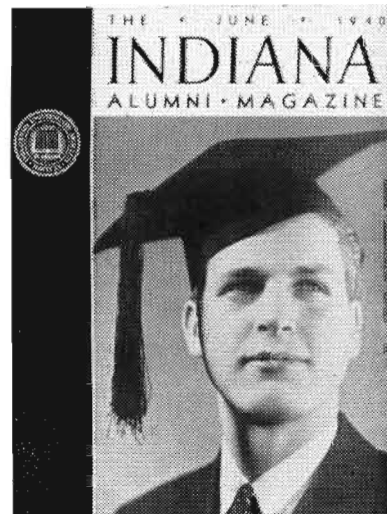
EACH member of your class receiving a first degree from the University this June is entitled to a year's membership in the I.U. Alumni Association. This membership will bring you the *Indiana Alumni Magazine* for the next year free.

This is made possible by the action of the Board of Trustees who started the practice two years ago of using half of the diploma fee to pay dues in the Alumni Association for the first year.

This action of the Trustees was prompted by their desire to see you enter into the activities of the alumni without burdening you with extra expenses while you are getting yourself settled in your work.

We hope you appreciate their thoughtfulness. They are interested in your welfare even now that you have graduated.

So, take advantage of this opportunity. Look up the officers of the I.U. alumni club wherever you happen to be and take an active part in the activities sponsored by that club. The contacts and friendships that you will make there will be of great value to you. It will help you to maintain contact with your University, the Greater Indiana University that started its program of "emphasis upon quality" while you were an undergraduate. You have just cause to be proud of your alma mater.



Featured on the cover of this issue is the president of the class of '40, Earl G. Mauck, who was one of the outstanding men of the campus this year.

Attention: Class of '39

WITH this issue your membership in the Alumni Association through the courtesy of the Board of Trustees comes to a close. We hate to have it so, but all good things must have an ending. The free membership is over, but that does not mean that you are excluded from the activities of the alumni. Far from it! It merely means that your apprenticeship as an alumnus has been completed, and now you are on your own.

Your University is making rapid strides forward. You, as alumni, have a part in that program of progress. This coming year alumni organizations are going to be taking a more active part in helping the University with its program. You want a part in that program, so the first thing to do is send in your membership dues now and you will be sure to be included. Three dollars sometimes seems like a lot of money, but when you stop to think that it means less than a cent a day to keep in touch with your University, you realize what a relatively good investment it is.

The class of '39 has always prided itself upon its loyalty to I.U. Show the Trustees your loyalty by keeping up your active membership!

Yours for a Greater I.U.

—THE EDITORS

Voice of the Alumni

Advice on Fishing, Look at the Proof!

Gentlemen: A year or two or four ago I qualified, you no doubt remember, as the A No. 1, all-time, top-notch, boss duck hunter of the Ark. and the Southwest. Maybe, I said just Ark. but the latter is more accurate.

Well, enclosed find me, Me, as the coming fisherman, if not the already arrived fisherman of these parts.



Friend wife (the one on the end of the line and Heavens Knows the best "catch" I ever landed) and I took ourselves fishing near Gulfport, Miss.—between there and Pensacola. We thumbed a tow about four miles down the bay to a shell bank and started fishing at about 8 ft. In three hours we had taken 40 of as pretty speckled salt water trout as I have ever seen.

We hooked a ray (stingaree, to the uneducated like Davey Rothrock) and when he flopt into the boat, believe me brother, I like to have taken to the ocean. May have done so had it not been for 15 to 20 porpoises rolling around about 300 yards away. We beat the fillin' out of the visitor with an oar, cut his stinger off together with about three feet of his tail and give him a thorough "gloating over." They are about as bad as a rattlesnake.

Seriously, if you get a chance, hitch up the old bus and come on down here, stop by Pine Bluff and I'll give you running orders down the west coast to Miami and back the East coast. Maybe you have already taken the trip. A ride on the Pan Am. Clipper to Cuba is a whale of an experience if you like it . . . a whale of an experience to this old Dearborn County boy anyhow.

Now don't let some of those birds up in the Math department get to figgerin' the hypotenuse, intake and manifold, etc. and prove me a liar about the length of these fish. This camera just

naturally "takes small." I'm 6' 2" and the Boss is 5' 11". Add those and divide the fish into it and you get the X, the unknown quantity.

I ran onto a high-powered bird en route, a Phi Beta Kappa (that sort), an archeologist cuss diggin in an Indian Mound. He had the skeleton of a man who lived 5,000 years ago. I told him about my fish, and we treated each other respectfully, and considerately. Five thousand years, sounds like Prof Igemon's work in blind fishes!

DR. EDWIN C. McMULLEN, '04.
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Says Fight Is All That Is Necessary

Here is my check for my membership dues. I am sure I get full value when I read the *Magazine*. I enjoy keeping in touch with what Indiana and her alumni are doing.

I got down to Iowa City last fall to see that free-scoring game between Iowa and Indiana. I saw three games that afternoon. Iowa played a game; Indiana played a game, and the two together played a game. I hated to see I.U. on the short end of the score, but that was all right. This winter I was fortunate enough to see the I.U.-Minnesota basketball game at Minneapolis. I can still see that last shot that won the game for Minnesota in the last 13 seconds of play.

Our boys don't have to win to please me, if they are *Fighting Hoosiers!*

HORTON KLINE, '09.
LaCrosse, Wis.

Likes Sports News In the Magazine

I have delayed sending my renewal check until I could pen a few lines. Think you have a fine *Magazine* and enjoy it much, especially the sports in which I am naturally interested.

Personally, not much to tell. I married a Hoosier girl, have five children all in school—including twins; am associate in medicine at the University of Louisville Medical School—and have charge of the medical clinic at the City Hospital. Am gradually limiting my practice to internal medicine and pediatrics. Best of luck to you.

GORDON S. BETTORFF, '23.
Louisville.

Behind the War Scenes With a Hoosier

May 3, 1940
How about another I.U. reunion in New York next month? Left Helsinki via Stockholm, Malmo, ferry across Baltic to Sassnitz, overnight in Berlin, through Brenner Pass to Genoa. Trip uneventful, weather perfect, country beautiful. From snow in Sweden to spring in Germany in two days!

ROBERT WINSTON, '35.
Munich.

Part of the game...



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pause
that
refreshes

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Hoosier Authors

Law in Practice

Interesting and Unusual Cases. By HERMAN A. SCHMIDT, LLB'02, AB'04, Lawyer, Editor, and Farmer, of Forest, Miss. (Forest, Miss.: Schmidt Publications. 1939. Pp. xxvi, 294.)



In these troubled days when things American and things accepted as sacred by all Americans have been so insidiously attacked, it is a welcome relief to find Herman Schmidt, "lawyer, editor, and farmer," championing American jurisprudence.

"American jurisprudence is the wonder of the world. It not only vies with but far exceeds the jurisprudence of the old Roman world. Read this book, study it, and get a peep into and learn something of the greatest legal system in the world by reading and studying actual cases."

In addition to the defense of American jurisprudence, the author also defends the American lawyer, who may be in need of defense.

"The lawyer is the only man in the world the author knows, who will stand four-square and fight for the life, limb, and petty claim of the poor, moneyless and downtrodden weed of society. As a matter of fact this is one of the fundamentals of liberty in this great republic."

The book *Interesting and Unusual Cases* is a conglomeration of many of the leading cases in practically every field of law; from a determination of the "Injurious Qualities of Fertilizer" to "Shot-gun Marriages."

The lack of organization in the book makes it a valuable aid to the practicing lawyer. When two persons are in dispute in society, they usually repair to the offices of their respective attorneys and have the matter

litigated to their own satisfaction and the financial well-being of the attorney. Unfortunately a great amount of the time of an attorney is devoted to settling the friendly arguments of laymen over legal problems. Since the dispute concerns a moot question, no compensation accrues to the attorney. If each lawyer will keep a copy of *Interesting and Unusual Cases* at his disposal, he can offer it to each group of disputants that ply him for free information. The difficulty they may have in seeking for information in one small book may make the laymen realize the difficult task of the lawyer who must search through hundreds of books to find the answer to a single legal problem.

NELSON G. GRILLS, '35, JD'37.
Indiana University.

The Sophomore and Freshman Testing Program in the Accredited High Schools of Michigan, 1938. By CLIFFORD WOODY, '08, AM'13, Director, University of Michigan Bureau of Educational Reference and Research. (Ann Arbor: University of Michigan. Bureau of Educational Reference and Research Bulletin No. 150, September 1, 1938. Pp. viii, 142. Tables, figures. 65 cents.)

This bulletin contains summary tables and generalizations based upon the findings of a high school testing program carried on in Michigan in approximately 120 accredited high schools, with 9,000 pupils.

The pupils were studied from the point of view of their mental ability, reading ability, choice of high school curriculum, educational and vocational interests, desire for guidance, plans for the future, participation in school activities, vacation activities, and personality.

The study recommends that the principals analyze the data secured in their schools and determine the relationship between the test scores and the success of the pupils. It also encourages the making of case studies, the use of character tests and personality inventories, and the keeping of a file of information on each pupil.

KATHLEEN DUGDALE, AM'27.
Indiana University.

Birds: A Text-Activity Book. Books One, Two, Three. By JOHN E. POTZGER, PhD'32, Assistant Professor of Botany, Butler University, and GLADYS M. FRIESNER, Teacher in the Indianapolis Schools. (Cleveland: The Harter Publishing Company. 1938. Pp. 64 for each book. Illustrated to be colored. 20 cents each.)

HERE are 192 pages of birds for the younger grade school child. Each book is introduced with discussions of such general items as wings, feet and bills, feathers, nests, eggs, migration, economic importance. There are full-page accounts and page-size outline drawings of 45 of the commoner birds of the

(Continued on page 38)

THE » JUNE « 1940

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Continuing The Indiana Alumni Quarterly and The Indiana Alumnus

Volume 2

Number 9

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EARL G. MAUCK, president of the class of '40, in his Commencement cap and gown. (Photo by McCONNELL, '42)

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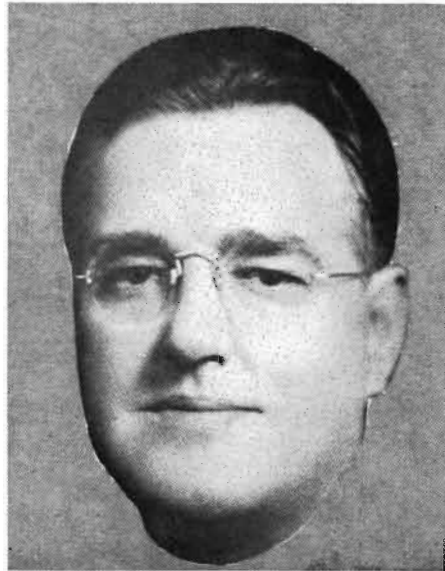
OUR chairman's very gracious remarks regarding my recent appointment as an associate of the Business School are appreciated. It is hoped that I can offer something constructive to the school, but, confidentially, the way business has been going recently, I have a secret hope to pick up a few helpful hints from this association myself. In any event I think a wise course has been taken in view of Indiana's industrial and business development in more recent years.

As I sat here this evening the thought kept running through my mind that there are only four institutions that have withstood the most trying vicissitudes and the ravages of time—The Bank of England, The Pope of Rome, the Masonic Lodge, and INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

And why, you might ask? The answer is evident on every side. Indiana University has advanced farther during the past century than any state educational institution in America. Indiana University has produced, and is producing today, more notable figures in American life than any institution comparable with its size, educational facilities and historical background (if in the first place there is anything comparable to I.U.)

The reason Indiana University is accomplishing the almost impossible during a period when many institutions have been biding time may be attributed to three elements: an awakened alumni association, a student body conscious of the University's revitalization, and an alert and aggressive leadership centering largely around a man who has new ideas, limitless energy, and who has conceived and is executing a program that has no bounds, except perhaps the boundary lines of the State of Indiana. . . .

All this leads back to one man, as all roads in Indiana today lead to Bloomington, the hub of the State for far more than educational matters. In the words of the President himself, we find a philosophy that holds that instead of keeping education within cloistered walls it should be taken to the four corners of the State and in so doing divest it of all suspicion and mysticism. I should like to quote the President to show the breadth of his plan:



By Earl E. Moore, ex'18

General Superintendent of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation works at Gary, in introducing President Herman B Wells at the Lake County alumni meeting on May 6.

"The University fulfills its true purpose not only in the classroom, but also by affording facilities and trained personnel to co-operate with all citizens in the solution of their particular problems."

The man who conceived this theory so phenomenally young in life, and whom you should know much better for what he is and what he proposes to do, is a product of Indiana University.

After distinguished service in the banking field, he returned 12 years ago to I.U. as field secretary of the Indiana Bankers Association. In 1931, and for the next two years, besides serving as secretary and research director of the Study Commission for Financial Institutions, he was an instructor in economics.

It is difficult to follow his record of achievements. He has done each job so well that almost immediately

he merited something better. We find that he was an assistant professor in 1933 and two years later Dean of the School of Business Administration. Within two years he was Acting President, and within another he was the youngest state university president.

In assuming the leadership of Indiana University, he diagnosed its needs with keen and unerring insight. He has enlarged the services of the University, co-ordinated the various schools on the campus and tied these in with related functions throughout the State. He has traveled unbelievable mileage in telling alumni what the University is doing, and has done all this in so convincing a manner that he was listed last year as one of the ten outstanding young men of the United States in *Who's Who of Young Men in America*.

I don't believe one can attach too much significance to the name of Wells. In the world today, there are four of this lineage who are doing pretty well. There is the perennial H. G., the startling Orson, the suave Sumner, and our own incredible H. B. Of all, I think our President of Indiana University, Mr. Herman B Wells, epitomizes what Hoosiers and particularly Americans expect to find in an educator, an administrator, a leader, and as a friend of youth. I give you Mr. Wells.

INDIANA

ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume 2

June, 1940

Number 9



Part of the crowd of 8,000 who came to see the 1,470 students receive their degrees at Commencement.

Indiana University's 111th Commencement

*Dr. Glenn Frank Gives Commencement Address . . . 1,470 Degrees
Conferred . . . Thousands of Alumni Return for Gala
Week-end Program . . . 1890 Wins Rose Cup*

By David B. Richardson, '40

DIPLOMAS in hand, Glenn Frank's challenge in their ears, some 1,470 cap-and-gowned seniors trudged out of Memorial Stadium Monday, June 3, in the cool dusk of a sun-bathed day to enter the ranks of Indiana University alumni. Thus came the climax of the University's event-crammed 111th Commencement week-end. After a day of busied activity, more than 8,000 alumni, parents of graduates and guests filled the North side of the Stadium. In

marched a berobed procession, led by the University concert band and officials and faculty members in brightly-hued hoods, and completed by the black-garbed seniors.

"There is no substitute for greatness of individual intelligence, individual character and individual effort," Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, told the graduating class. The title of his address was, "If the Young Can But See."

Taking things easy before the procession which they started as students and ended as alumni.



New kinds of leaders will be born out of the country's present dark era, Dr. Frank said, and advised the seniors, "If you have developed the qualities of mind and character that these new leaderships require, if you tighten your belts, steel your nerves, and determine to play your full part in these imperative readjustments, you can afford to throw the normal anxieties of youth to the four winds and face the future with a high heart. For you can, if you will, mold that future to your desire."

Heading the list of recipients of degrees were four men, each a recognized leader in his field, upon whom the University conferred honorary degrees for their services. The three who received the honorary degree of doctor of laws:

George A. Ball, Muncie business executive and former University Trustee; Dr. Louis Bertram Hopkins, president of Wabash College, and Dr. E. H. Sturtevant, professor of linguistics at Yale University. The honorary degree of doctor of music was conferred on Ferdiuand Schaefer, conductor emeritus of the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra.

Induction of the candidates for degrees into the Alumni Association was done by Alexander M. Campbell, newly re-elected president of the Association.

Traditionally little changed from year to year over the decades, Commencement added a new feature in its 1940 edition as the first 29 graduates of the University's civilian pilot training program under the CAA received private pilot certificates.

Presentation of these certificates was made by Oswald Ryan, a member of the Civil Aeronatics Authority, who flew from Washington, D. C., to be present at Commencement and deliver an address heralding the expansion of aviation before presenting the certificates.

The highest ranking scholastic honoraries in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business and Law each announced new second semester members in Saturday's souvenir edition of the *Daily Student* and formally initiated them Monday morning.

Fourteen seniors selected from the highest ten per cent of the College of Arts and Sciences by the faculty became members of Phi Beta Kappa. They were: Jean Elizabeth McGrew, Wilmer Henry Bantz, Melvin Arnold Eggers, War-

ren Philip Ball, Virginia Lee Eshlemen, Robert Frank Germer, Ira Maurice Rosenthal, Olive Lucille Winn, Roselda Zimmerman, Mary Emily Mellinger, Richard Catlin Haskett, Merle DeVon Blue, Ward Laramore and Martha Evelyn Myers.

Also initiated was Prof. J. A. Badertscher of the School of Medicine, who was elected by the chapter at Ohio University—his alma mater—for outstanding professional work, but who has since moved to Indiana's campus. He was made an alumni member.

Beta Gamma Sigma named three seniors in the upper ten per cent of the School of Business graduating class for membership. They are Howard H. Blankertz, Robert L. Simmons and Clarence F. Wahl.

Based on three years of scholarship in the upper tenth of their classes in the School of Law, Edward O. Craft, C. Ben Dutton Jr. and Roland Brooks Wynne were elected to membership in the Order of Coif. These three were the only ones selected this year.

Highest scientific honor attainable in the University is membership in Sigma Xi, scientific research organization. Spring initiates named to this group were Adolph Fishbach, Joseph Bernard Schwartzkopf and Marvin G. Moore, instructor in mathematics.

Speaking at Baccalaureate services, which were held out of doors Sunday night in Memorial Stadium for the first time in University history, Bishop Titus Lowe of the Indianapolis area of the Methodist Church, declared:

"The most imaginative of your grandfathers could never



Retiring officers of the School of Music Alumni Association shown making a last-minute check-up before the banquet held on Saturday night. Left to right, they are Mrs. W. G. Biddle, '29, president; Newell Long, '28, Executive Council representative, and Mrs. Lora Lackey Batchelor, '29, secretary-treasurer.

have visioned this day. The whole world is fast becoming a neighborhood. Unhappily many of the neighbors are not good neighbors."

He denounced "prophets of paganism and pessimism" who have injected into the present world, "certain ethical obtuseness, moral irresponsibility and spiritual impotency," and who have posed the question: "What's the use?"

Senior Medics living up to their fun-loving traditions.

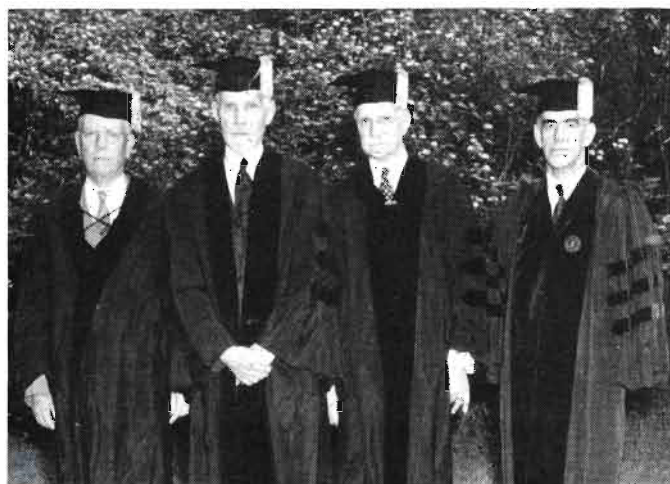


"The answer to that," he said, "is that when faith is dead, life has lost its meaning." He concluded by urging faith of the individual in himself and the worthwhileness of his objective, in one's fellows and in God.

Among the welter of awards of prizes, scholarships and fellowships announced at Commencement, these stood out:

McMahan Prize of \$25 for best essay on "Opportunities for Women in Social Work" was won by Laura Kathryn Briley. This prize is awarded annually by Dr. Adah McMahan, '89, for the best essay on some subject of special interest to women.

Norton-Mavor Latin Prize for excellence of a member of the freshman class in Latin was awarded to James Zimmerman Logan. It consists of the interest on \$200 given by



Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. E. H. Sturtevant, '98, Ferdinand Schaefer, George A. Ball, and Dr. Bertram Hopkins at the Commencement exercises.

Lester L. Norton, '71, in memory of his daughter, Caroline Buskirk Norton-Mavor, '07.

Maxwell Medal for a senior woman who has her numerals in the Women's Athletic Association and based on high scholarship, character, service and leadership went to Margaret Postma. It is an annual prize offered by the late Miss Juliette Maxwell, '83, former director of Physical Education for Women, in memory of her father, the late James Darwin Maxwell, '33.

Niezer Awards in Dramatics for outstanding service rendered to the University Theatre were: book awards to Paul Boxell, Marianne Cowan, Maurice J. Hill, Robert E. Johnson, Clement F. Stigdon; two scholarships in dramatics covering a semester's fees to Joseph A. Hayes and Vera Mae Massey. Funds for these awards are provided by Charles M. Niezer, '99, former University Trustee.

Niezer Awards in Debating for excellence in debating team work were: gold trophy to two-year honor varsity debater, Marvin Miller; medals to one-year honor varsity debaters, Richard C. Haskett, William N. Spray, Paul F. Bard, Mary Susan Stull, Sophia Nicholas, Margaret T. Fargo, Betty Marie Foss. These awards also are provided for by Mr. Niezer.

Blough Prize of \$100 to the junior woman who has received the highest rating in scholarship and who has been



Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, delivering the Commencement address.

most dependent upon her own self-support went to Betty Joy Dickerson. It is given by Earl Blough, '99, of New York, N. Y.

Ewing Philosophy Prize of \$250 for the best original essay submitted by an undergraduate in residence during the year of the award, on the subject, "What Is the Right Life for Man?" was awarded to Jean Elizabeth McGrew. It is supervised by the Department of Philosophy and offered by Oscar R. Ewing, '10, of New York, N. Y.

Clara Javan-Goodbody Fellowship of \$150 for a graduate or senior woman student went to Marjorie Marie McKinley. It was established by Louise Ann Goodbody, '94, Dean of Women at the time of her death in 1911.

Early Saturday morning the seniors embarked upon their traditional Commencement week-end activities by presenting as a class memorial three columns in front of the Medical Building to serve as an entrance to the campus from Third Street. The columns will be erected this summer.

Then the Class of '40 started tree-planting ceremonies with a flag-raising accompanied by the University Band. A tree and a vine were planted to the south of the new School of Business across from Jordan Field, with markers designating the year of the dedicating class.

That evening was marked by two dinners and a play. The School of Music alumni dinner featured an address by President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan in which he philosophized on civilization as "the product of groups of brotherhoods of scientists and artists." With Mrs. Ward G. Biddle, retiring president, acting as toastmistress, a song fest and a discussion of the School's achievements and plans closed the program, after which Mrs. Emmett Arnett was elected new president at a short business meeting.

At the other dinner, 80 members and alumni of the Department of Physics presented John P. Foley, instructor and bell-ringer of the Student Building chimes for 34 years, with an electric clock upon his retirement from these duties. Speakers were Profs. A. C. G. Mitchell and R. R. Ramsey, both of the Department; C. E. Knipp, '94, professor-emeritus of the University of Illinois; Prof. Earl R. Glenn,

'13, head of the Department of Science of New Jersey State college, and Dr. Arthur L. Foley, Professor Emeritus of Indiana's Department of Physics.

A presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" by the University Theatre capped off Saturday's events. The Pulitzer Prize play was originally presented by the Theatre last fall and was selected for a repeat performance as the Theatre's most popular play of the school year.

After special services at all Bloomington churches Sunday morning, Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic sorority, held its annual reunion. One of the 31 active and alumnae members present was Mrs. Josephine Pitman Scribner, '90, who came from her home in Sacramento, Calif., to attend the 50th reunion of her class.

Sunday afternoon was featured by a concert of the University Symphony Orchestra, the President's tea for Commencement guests and the Baccalaureate ceremonies. More than 60 alumni and active members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, met in the evening for a supper reunion at which every class since 1921 was represented.

Setting a new precedent for University-Alumni relations, a joint meeting of the Alumni Executive Council and the Board of Trustees was held on Sunday evening, June 2. It was the first time in the history of the University that the leaders of the alumni and University organizations ever sat down in a joint session to discuss the welfare of I.U.

Meeting in the Trustees room of the Administration Building, the Executive Council members exchanged ideas with the Trustees in an informal round-table discussion. Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, president of the Board of Trustees, expressed the hope that this joint meeting would become an annual affair.

President Wells had this suggestion for the alumni: "I hope the local alumni clubs will invite as many of the new members of the faculty to speak at banquets and judge for themselves how these new faculty members measure up."

He further stated that he believed that the University would benefit greatly from the constructive criticism of the alumni, in which opinion the Trustees concurred.

Ward G. Biddle, secretary to the Board of Trustees as well as treasurer of the Alumni Association, suggested that

First to register was Samuel Lahr, '10 (writing).



the Executive Council prepare a list of topics that they would like to discuss with the Trustees at the meeting next year so that a formal program might be planned.

The discussion centered largely around the present program of the University and how the alumni might aid in its progress. President Alexander Campbell pledged the support of the Alumni Association to co-operate with the Trustees in every possible way.

On Monday morning at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association it was reported that all four officers of the past year had been re-elected by the Association.

Officers re-elected were: Alexander Campbell, president; Ray C. Thomas, vice president; Ward G. Biddle, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Larm Stembel, secretary.

Judge Walter E. Treanor and L. A. Pittenger, two of the three members of the Executive Council whose terms expired this year, also were re-elected. Mrs. Alta Brunt Sem-bower, the third member, declined to run for re-election and L. S. Armstrong was elected to her post.

It was also reported at the general meeting that Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, president of the Board of Trustees, had been re-elected by the alumni. He was unopposed, and will start his sixth consecutive term on the Board. Three of the eight members of the Board are elected by the alumni, with staggered three-year terms so that a new alumni Trustee is elected each year. Other alumni Trustees on the Board include Mrs. Sanford F. Teter and John S. Hastings.

At the alumni luncheon which was attended by a large



Mrs. Josephine Scribner, '90, who came from Sacramento, Calif., for the 50th reunion of her class, is shown receiving the Rose Cup from Sherwood Blue, '26. The award annually goes to the class having the largest percentage of its living members present for Commencement.

crowd of alumni, the new officers were announced, Dr. Bryan spoke briefly about the history of the University as it has developed during his lifetime, and Mrs. Josephine Scribner spoke briefly on behalf of the class of 1890 which was celebrating its 50th reunion.

Three cup awards were made at the alumni luncheon on Monday, June 3, as follows:

CAMPBELL CUP—awarded this year for the first time by

Alexander Campbell to the reunion class having the largest percentage of its living members active and in good standing in the Alumni Association. It was won by the class of '10.

ROSE CUP—awarded to the class that had the largest percentage of its living members back for Commencement. It was won by the class of '90, which had 12 of the 27 living members present.

MCMURTRIE CUP—awarded to the class having the largest number of its members registered for the Commencement week-end. It was won by the class of '39.

An honorary life membership in the I.U. Alumni Association was awarded to the Governor of the State of Indiana, M. Clifford Townsend, at the alumni luncheon. Floyd I. McMurray, 27, State Superintendent of Instruc-



The first complete group picture of the present Board of Trustees was taken during the Commencement week-end. Left to right, are Uz McMurtrie, William Kunkel, J. Dwight Peterson, Herman Briscoe, the new Dean of Faculties; Mrs. Sanford F. Teter, Judge Ora L. Wildermuth, Ward G. Biddle, Herman B Wells, Paul L. Feltus, John S. Hastings and Val Nolan. Judge Wildermuth, president of the Board, was re-elected to the Board of Trustees by the alumni to serve his sixth consecutive term.

tion, was on hand to accept in behalf of the Governor who was in Duluth, Minn., attending a meeting of governors.

In making the presentation, President Wells announced that it was the beginning of a tradition of presenting the Chief Executive of the State with a life membership as he is the executive head of all State projects, including the State universities.

The following resolutions, drawn up by a committee of Benton J. Bloom, chairman, Ray C. Thomas and Mrs. Ethel Larm Stembel, and passed by the Alumni Association meeting, were read at the luncheon:

1. The Association expresses its recognition and appreciation to Branch McCracken for his leadership and to the team for its splendid work, which resulted in a national basketball championship.

2. Our attention has been called to the death during the year of Dr. David Mottier, professor of botany; William E. Jenkins, professor of English; William F. Book, profes-



Officers of the Alumni Association, all of whom were re-elected to serve another year, are Ray C. Thomas, vice-president; Alexander Campbell, president; Mrs. Ethel Larm Stembel, secretary, and Ward G. Biddle, treasurer.

sor emeritus of psychology; U. S. Hanna, professor emeritus of mathematics; Edwin Corr and Albert Rabb, both of whom had served on the Board of Trustees. All of these men rendered long and distinguished service to the State as splendid teachers and executives. We join their families in the loss they have sustained but join them likewise in a happy recollection of the high character and untiring services of these men.

3. The Association received official notice that the following named professors have retired by reason of the age limit: Burton D. Myers, dean of the Medical School; Mark Helm, registrar of the Medical School at Indianapolis; Henry T. Stephenson, professor of English; John P. Foley, instructor in physics; Dr. Frank Andrews, professor of botany; Dr. A. B. Graham and Dr. Charles E. Cottingham of the Medical School in Indianapolis; Dr. John T. Wheeler and Dr. Louis Beldon, both of the School of Dentistry.

These men have given to the State years of unselfish service. Students and alumni who have had the benefit of personal guidance by these men will always remember them with affection and gratitude. To those who carry on in their place may we suggest that each boy and girl committed to their care is an additional opportunity to create a dependable citizen of the State and a loyal alumnus of Indiana; and our dream for the new members of the faculty is that they will cultivate an intense and undivided allegiance to the spirit and traditions of Indiana University and that their guidance and relationships with their students will make of them—all of them—staunch and loyal defenders of the name and fame of Indiana University.

4. We commend President Wells for bringing the University to the people of the State of Indiana and to the entire nation. This has been effected by his personal nationwide tour, by having professional and business groups meet at the University, and by increasing educational facilities through the Extension Division of the University. All of these movements meet the approval of the taxpayers of the State, many of whom are I.U. alumni.

Nine Staff Members Reach 70 And Retire From Active Service

Five Full-time and Four Part-time Faculty Members Relinquish Duties Under University's Regular Retirement Plan

DR. Frank M. Andrews, Dr. B. D. Myers, Professor Henry T. Stephenson, Mark P. Helm and John P. Foley—these are names to call up warm and affectionate memories in the minds of I.U. alumni.

These are men who have symbolized for many years, in their teaching and administrative activities, the buoyant, vital forces of an ever-expanding University and are now retiring from active service, their jobs well done.

Having reached the age of 70, Dr. Myers, Professor Stephenson, Mr. Helm and Mr. Foley are retiring this June under the University's regular retirement plan. Dr. Andrews, who will not be 70 until next year, is retiring at his own request because of ill health.

Mr. Foley has been associated with the University since 1896, in the physics department and as maestro of the chimes in the Student Building tower; Dr. Myers became professor of anatomy in 1903 and has been dean of the School of Medicine in Bloomington for the last 13 years; Professor Stephenson joined the English department faculty

Dr. B. D. Myers



By Paul Boxell, '40

Who has been one of the outstanding student writers on the campus for the past four years. Recently he was awarded a half-share in a fellowship worth \$729 by the American Society of Composers and Publishers for his script of the Jordan River Revue, campus musical show for which he has written the book the last three years. Richard Shores, '49, who wrote the tunes for the Revue, shared the fellowship.

in 1895, and Dr. Andrews started as an assistant in the botany department in 1894. The total—172 years of service by four men.

Mark Helm has been connected officially with the University only since 1937, when he was appointed Registrar of the School of Medicine in Indianapolis, but his period of service to I.U. goes back to 1892. In that year, and the following year as well, he played quarterback on the football team, a service which, as any old-time alumnus will testify, called for no little energy and courage.

In addition to these five full-time members of the University staff, the four following members of the Indianapolis part-time staff are retiring this year: Dr. Alois B. Graham, chairman of the division of gastro-enterology and professor of surgery, and Dr. Charles E. Cottingham, associate in neurology and psychiatry, both of the School of Medicine, and Dr. John T. Wheeler, professor of anatomy, and Dr. Louis D. Beldon, associate professor of pathology, bacteriology and histology, of the School of Dentistry.

Before coming to I.U., Dr. Myers had received the PhD degree from Buchtel College, Ohio, the AM degree from Cornell, the MD degree from the University of Leipzig, Germany, and had taught at Cornell and Johns Hopkins universities. He was made assistant dean of the School of Medicine in

Bloomington seven years before he was appointed dean in 1927. In 1928-29 he was president of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Three years ago a physician advised Mr. Foley that he would be wise to give up the chimes-ringing duties which he had executed punctiliously for some 31 years. It seemed the matter of more than three flights of steps to be mounted every time the chimes were rung was not considered the appropriate exercise for a man approaching 70, no matter how youthful his spirit might be.

But Mr. Foley had no intentions of retiring until the official retirement age arrived, and so for the past three years students have heard the chimes ringing out "Hail to Old I.U." unflinching, in fair weather and foul. They also have heard Mr. Foley playing special tunes for special occasions, such as school songs on Foundation Day, of ditties such as "There'll Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" on the occasions of an athletic victory over Purdue.

On Commencement Day, he played his farewell "recital" when he rang out

Mark P. Helm





Dr. Frank Andrews, '94, AM'95

the processional for the 1940 graduating class and then closed with "Home Sweet Home." He was an instructor and technician in the physics department and had taken care of the big Student Building clock since it first began metronoming the campus in 1896. Bert Laws, a University electrician, will assume supervision of the clock; a new chimes-ringer has not been selected.

Many students have sat through whole semesters of Dr. Andrews' keen, lively lectures without realizing that the man before them has been an outstanding authority in the field of botany since the turn of the century. If they waited for him to mention it, they would never know that he has written more than a hundred original papers in German and English on physiological botany, protoplasm, plant chemistry, centrifugal force and plant movements.

The spring issue of *Plant Physiology* was dedicated to Dr. Andrews and contained two full-page pictures of him and a story concerning his work in botany.

Born in Vienna, Ind., July 27, 1870, Dr. Andrews attended grammar schools in Salem, Bennettsville and Bloomington. In 1894 he received the AB degree and in 1895 the AM degree from I.U.

In 1902 he went to Leipzig to work for the PhD, beginning therewith a series of intense studies that led him to the University of Amsterdam, the University of Berlin, the University of Jena, the Sorbonne in Paris and the Smithsonian Table, Naples Zoological station.

Languages were no impediment for Dr. Andrews; he could speak five of them well. Nor has he given up completely the idea of going some day to

the University of Tubingen in Saxony to receive the DSC degree, although he has been seriously ill for some time.

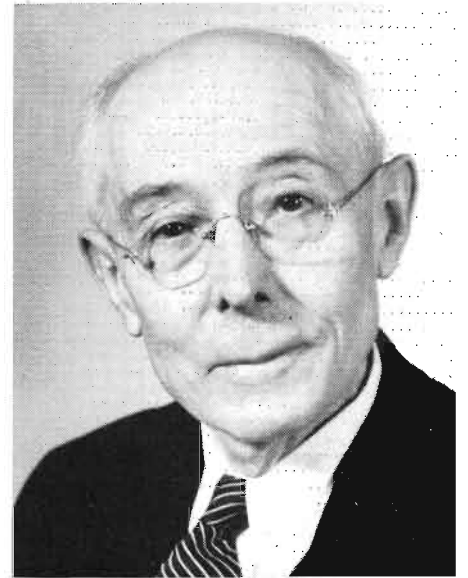
His advice to young students: "Take up the vocation which you can handle best, not the one which offers the brightest immediate opening."

Professor Stephenson probably will be missed most keenly by fiction-minded students whose writings have received his penetrating, inspirational criticism and by students who have come to know and appreciate Shakespeare through study in his classroom.

A native Ohioan, he received the BS degree from Ohio State University in 1894. After becoming an instructor in literature at I.U. in 1895, he took time out to earn the AB degree at Harvard in 1898, following this up later with an AM degree from I.U. in 1911.

His philosophy of service will remain after retirement the same as it always has been, Professor Stephenson says—that is, "to do whatever is at hand."

Mark Helm has served the University in several ways for many years. He acted as auditor and payroll clerk during the construction of five buildings on the Medical Center campus in Indianapolis; he has been an active member of the Indiana University Club of Indianapolis since 1917, serving as



John P. Foley

president one term; he has been a member of the "I" Men's Association since its inception; he was twice elected president of the Alumni Council while filling a three-year term as council member and was given much credit for his activities in behalf of the Memorial Fund project which resulted in the erection of Memorial Hall, Memorial Stadium and the Memorial Union Building.

I.U. Alumnae Urged to Contribute Material to Add to World Center for Women's Archives

By Mary Louise Ford, '38

A WORLD Center for Women's Archives is the dream of Mary Beard, noted American historian. Because she is a historian, Mrs. Beard realizes the dearth of source material concerning the work of women.

Although in the writing of the story of mankind the part played by women has been neglected, we know that, all the while, women have been making their share of history—dreaming their share of dreams, enduring their share of hardships, doing their share in fostering not only the race itself but its culture and ideals.

There were "founding mothers" as well as "founding fathers," and throughout our history, during the American Revolution, in the Westward Movement, during the Civil War and the World War, ever and always, women have played an all-important part.

For obvious reasons—because women's archives have been few, because

they have been considered relatively unimportant, and because most historians have been men—source materials dealing with the work of women have not been carefully collected and saved.

It is, then, the purpose of the Organization for the World Center for Women's Archives to search for and to preserve source materials dealing with women's lives and activities. Included in such material will be letters, diaries, speeches, pamphlets, articles, manuscripts, notes and memoranda.

The women of Indiana have not been remiss in the part they have played in the making of history. There is being completed at Indiana University and throughout the State an organization for the collection of women's archives in Indiana. Alumnae are asked to send any materials they may have or may be able to procure, or information concerning such materials, to Mrs. Kate Mueller, Dean of Women at I.U.



'Success in '40' is the Slogan Of I.U.'s Football Hopefuls

**Bo McMillin Says Present Squad Has More Speed Than
Any He Has Coached at I.U.—Sophs
Sparkle in Spring Drill**

FOLLOWING the quaint old McMillin custom of taking on the world and its young 'uns, Indiana opens up this fall with the University of Texas and plunges right through Nebraska, Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan State and Wisconsin to get to Purdue on the final Saturday of the season.

And all that without a single let-up from Oct. 5 through Nov. 23.

The Hoosiers are seeking the answer to that nebulous fancy that "success begins in '40," and will play to the hilt to get the right answer.

The foundation for this optimism is 17 seniors, who in the past two seasons have spent what seemed endless nights on railroad trains, whistling around the countryside in pursuit of elusive victories. With three home games this fall, and only one long jaunt—to Nebraska—the squad bids fair to be more settled from Saturday to Saturday.

Bo McMillin was not very pleased over playing conditions in spring practice. Cold weather, snow and rain have chucked many a monkey wrench into machinery which has just begun to work in smooth fashion. Bo planned to hold 30 practice sessions, including two games a week, and the goal was reached May 4, when the squad staged its final practice game in Memorial Stadium.

Face Tough Schedule

"There is no reason not to say that we will be stronger next fall," McMillin states, but in the next breath calls attention to the schedule on the wall.

"We should show more speed than at any time since I came to Indiana," Bo says, "and our reserve strength is building up. Injuries to players in key positions this season (knocking wood) should not hurt us as much as it has in the past.

"We have had a good team for two

Attention: Alumni!

Through the co-operation of the Athletic Department we are able to offer you first chance at football tickets for Indiana's three home football games next fall. This alumni preference plan will be in effect until Aug. 1, when the tickets will be available to all.

Enclosed in this issue you will find a reservation blank. If you want those good seats, NOW is the time to order!

years. A bounce of the ball, a crisp tackle or a blasting block in the right place would have won many of the games we lost. We aim to have a better season this year."

In every position, largely through experience gained by the veterans of last year and the year before, the Hoosiers should be stronger when the '40 campaign opens. This improvement through acquired experience against top-notch competition has showed consistently in the spring practice games.

Despite these encouraging signs this is the assignment facing the Hustling Hoosiers next fall:

Oct. 5—Texas, Here

Sparked by elusive little Jack Crain, Texas is expected to have one of the strongest teams in the Southwest next fall. Their coach, Dana X. Bible, is well known for his ability to turn out powerful and spectacular teams.

As a sophomore last fall, Crain scored six touchdowns on runs of over 65 yards. Scored a total of 56 points, his eight touchdown runs averaging 51 yards.

Against Oklahoma last year he ran 70 and 71 yards for last-period touchdowns. Against Arkansas, he scored a touchdown with 20 seconds to play on

a 69-yard romp and then calmly kicked the extra point for a 14-13 victory.

But it is not only Crain that the Hoosiers will have to watch, for the Longhorns have 29 lettermen back, losing only seven seniors from the '39 squad.

Oct. 12—At Nebraska

The powerful Cornhuskers will be even more potent next fall, as only four seniors were included in the lineup of the first two 1939 teams.

With such material on hand, complemented by a fine crop of sophomores, Coach Biff Jones will have a well-balanced team, short only on "climax" runners.

The one encouraging sign for I.U. is the fact that the Cornhuskers play the powerful Minnesota Gophers the week before they meet the Hoosiers.

Oct. 19—Iowa (Homecoming)

The "Cinderella Team" of '39 will be minus two of its greatest stars—Nile Kinnick and Captain Erwin Prasse—when Eddie Anderson's boys come to Bloomington for the Homecoming Game.

But that does not mean that Iowa will be any "pushover" for Anderson has a fine crop of all-around players left over from last year. The sophomores should aid, too.

Victor over Indiana last year in that wild, 32-29, game at Iowa City, Iowa will not have the Kinnick-Prasse combination which scored 26 points against us, but it will be a strong team.

Oct. 26—At Northwestern

In case you think that the Wildcats were a "flop" last year, don't count on them to be the same this fall.

Handicapped by advance publicity,

the Northwestern team failed to click until the end of the season, but a great squad led by Bill DeCorrevant is capable of wreaking havoc on any given Saturday.

DeCorrevant and Don Clawson, two of the greatest offensive stars in the game last fall, will be back for duty again, plus Ollie Hahnenstein, elusive ball carrier.

The big problem for Lynn Waldorf is to rebuild the line which graduated this June. If he can construct a strong forward wall from the reserves and sophomores, the team that gained 1,944 yards in eight games last fall will be one of our toughest opponents.

Nov. 2—At Ohio State

The Buckeyes always are tough for us. Scott, Strausbaugh and Langhurst—the three lads who pushed I.U. around last fall, 24-0, and led their team to the Big Ten title—all will be back.

In fact, Coach Francis Schmidt has to find replacements for only four regulars who graduated. With the wealth of material gravitating towards Ohio State, that should not be too tough a job. Yes, the Big Ten champs should be tough customers again.

Nov. 9—Michigan State, Here

A big "Dad's Day" crowd is expected to be on hand to see Bo's boys take up the settlement of that 7-7 stalemate of last year with Charlie Bachman's strong Michigan State Spartans.

Little advance publicity has come from East Lansing, but judging the past record of the Spartans, they will be no "easy touch." Fumbling was the big weakness at State last year, and Bachman has been working with his spring squad of 125 on this fault.

Nov. 23—At Purdue

You don't need any introduction to this annual battle for the Old Oaken Bucket. If you've ever attended a Purdue-Indiana game you know what to expect. It will be the same this year!

A nice re-building job faced Coach Mal Elward, who will miss those 26 seniors who will be missing this fall.

But before you start feeling sorry for the Boilermakers let us remind you that Captain Dave Rankin, Mike Bye-lene and John Galvin will be on hand, plus a bunch of sophomores with familiar names like Carter, Brock, etc.

It won't be long until the S. R. O. sign is hung out up at Lafayette, so get your tickets early.



Hard at work figuring out offensive and defensive maneuvers for Indiana's football team next fall are E. C. Hayes, Bo McMillin, Swede Anderson, Ralph Graham and Pooch Harrell. W. H. Thom, the other member of the I.U. coaching staff, not in picture.

I.U. Squad Experienced

And now let's take a glance at what Bo has on hand in the way of material to face this tough schedule.

Only three lettermen are lost by graduation—Captain Jim Logan, guard; Jim Ellenwood and Jock Janzaruk, ends.

At the ends, Bo will have four experienced players—Mike Dumke, Archie Harris, Russ Higgenbotham and Eddie Rucinski—plus sophomores Elliott, Hubbard, Mulroe and Samuelson.

Tackles include the veterans Al Sabol, Frank Smith, Tiny Trimble, Emil Uremovich, and Graham Martin, plus the powerful sophomore, Pete Iacino.

Veteran guards include Al Bragalone, Mike Bucchianeri, Bill Smith, Gene White, and Charlie Steele. Salvatore Iozzo and Bob Ricketts are capable sophomores.

All four of the center candidates have been to the wars previously. They are Dwight Gahm, Walter Jurkiewics, Kenny Moeller and Mike Naddeo.

All in all, Line Coach Swede Anderson should have two pretty fair lines—if the "hog law" or injuries don't deplete his material.

Backfield Strong

Seven sophomores are among the leading bidders for backfield positions already sought by ten who have won letters, and it is the sophs who supply most of the new-found speed.

At quarterback, or the No. 3 man if you are familiar with McMillin-ese, there is Tuffy Brooks, but he won't call signals. Brooks, who scored that touch-down against Purdue last fall, is the only veteran working at the position.

But if Tuffy won't call signals from the quarterback, or front-back as they call 'em in Texas, neither will sophomores Dan Preger, Bob Rhoda, Pat Ronzone and Dale Swihart, who seek the post.

Hurling Hal Hursh and Jimmy McGuire are the veterans at the key left-halfback post, offensive spearhead of the McMillin attack.

Sophomores who have attracted attention at this post include Earl Doloway, Russell (Bud) Harrell and Lou Heinz.

Opposite, or at right half, or the No. 4 man, is an all-veteran cast, including Ray Dumke, Cobb Lewis, Kenny Smith and Red Zimmer, the scat-back.

And at fullback (No. 2 man) right along with Jolting Joe Tofil are a pair of fellows who will do most of the signal-calling, Eddie Herbert and Bill Tipmore. Sophomore Bob White also will be a contender.

That's how the situation looked at the close of spring practice and barring unforeseen developments such as scholastic difficulties or injuries, these men should be the backbone of Indiana's '40 football team.

1940 Schedule

Oct. 5—TEXAS	\$2.50
Oct. 12—at Nebraska	\$2.50
Oct. 19—IOWA (Homecoming)	\$2.50
Oct. 26—at Northwestern	\$2.75
Nov. 2—at Ohio State	\$2.50
Nov. 9—MICHIGAN STATE	\$2.50
Nov. 16—at Wisconsin	\$2.75
Nov. 23—at Purdue	\$3.00

(All prices above are for reserved seats.)

Examining . . .

How Indiana University

Trains

entists

THERE was a time when dentistry occupied a plane much lower than its present honorable estate. Despite the stories one reads of Egyptian mummies found with fillings in their teeth, the weight of evidence seems to indicate that the ancient prototype of the modern dental practitioner confined himself largely to extracting bad teeth (along with some good ones, no doubt) and manufacturing artificial substitutes.

In the Middle Ages the situation was little better. There were itinerant quacks, who followed the mediæval equivalent of the county fair circuit; their motto was a paraphrase of an ancient injunction: "If thy tooth offend thee, let me pluck it out." And they made use of loud music to drown the anguished shrieks of their victims. These itinerants were classed along with "tinkers, horse-leeches, bawds, rogues, witches, and sow-gelders."

By Chauncey Sanders

There were also, in England, from the middle of the sixteenth century to the middle of the eighteenth, slightly—but only slightly—more respectable practitioners of dentistry of a sort. The guild, or company, of Barber-Surgeons had two classes of members: the more highly-esteemed were the surgeons; and the more lowly, the barbers, who were permitted to add to their income from the practice of the tonsorial art by indulging in surgery only to the extent of blood-letting and tooth-drawing.

Thus it will be seen that in its beginnings dentistry was rather a trade than a profession; its practitioners occupied themselves almost wholly with the removal of defective teeth and the installation of substitutes. Frequently—as was true of Isaac Greenwood, II,

probably the first American-born dentist—the practice of dentistry was something of a side-line. Mr. Greenwood was a maker of mathematical instruments, an ivory turner, and a manufacturer of umbrellas, as well as a dentist.

Unfortunately, that state of affairs continued until well into the nineteenth century. Though dentistry ceased to be an avocation or a side-line, it remained true that the only way to become a dentist was to serve an apprenticeship, and what was acquired during that apprenticeship was a far cry from what we expect of a dentist today. The first attempt to offer a systematic education in dentistry came when the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was founded in 1840.

During the following years—often as the result of legislative efforts to raise the standards of the dental profession—

a number of colleges of dentistry sprang up. Between 1840 and 1879 some 16 or 18 such schools were established; of these 11 are still functioning, all of which—with the single exception of the Harvard Dental School—have undergone changes in name and organization.

In 1879, in accordance with an agreement with the Indiana General Assembly—which had just passed the first law governing the practice of dentistry in Indiana—a group of members of the Indiana Dental Association organized the Indiana Dental College. With the development of the profession throughout the country, however, there came a day when the school had to affiliate with a university or lose its professional rating. Consequently, the leaders in the profession and the proprietors of the school asked the General Assembly that the Indiana Dental College be attached to Indiana University and be made part of our Medical Center in Indianapolis. On June 1, 1925, by act of the Indiana Legislature, the College was purchased by the State and became Indiana University School of Dentistry.

The task of converting the Indiana Dental College into a school of the University was directed by the late Dean Henshaw. President Wells spoke of that in the following words:

“The first problem brought about by the amalgamation of the Indiana Dental College with the University was the development of adequate physical facilities. Since 1926, the school has been moved from its North Pennsylvania Street location to a new building located in the Medical Center, and the physical

Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, DDS'25, who served as acting dean of the Dental School, May, 1938—August, 1939.



Indiana Alumni Magazine



Dr. William H. Crawford, the present dean of the Dental School.

equipment necessary has been provided. It is a tribute to the wise and vigorous leadership of the late Dean Henshaw and the industry of his associates that the physical amalgamation of the Indiana Dental College with the University has been accomplished in so short a time.

“But now we face an even greater task, the task of integrating the Dental School with the University scientifically, intellectually and spiritually. During the period of physical transformation, the school followed very largely the academic pattern of the proprietary school. Now its academic development must catch up with its physical growth so that it may become in every sense a college of the University, adhering to the high standards of all other departments.”

Real strides have been taken toward the goal which President Wells has set; and the men who now actively direct the destinies of the Dental School are by no means satisfied with what has already been done.

Time was—and that no longer ago than 1925—when high school graduates could enter upon the study of dentistry without having had any pre-professional college training. In 1926 one year of college work was made a requirement for entrance to the Indiana University School of Dentistry. In 1937 that requirement was doubled; to enter the School of Dentistry one must now have two years of pre-professional college training. The immediate consequence of the innovation was, as was to be expected, a falling-off in enrollment. The present senior class, the last class

to get a DDS degree in five years, consists of 46 students; the present juniors, first of the new six-year regime, number 19. The prospective shortage of dentists is only temporary, however, for there are 21 sophomores and 30 freshmen.

Another innovation, which goes into effect next September, will doubtless prove more important eventually than the mere lengthening of the course, important though that is. Henceforth all freshman dental courses will be given on the campus in Bloomington. Thus dental students will be given in biological chemistry, anatomy, and other medical fields, work of the same high quality as that now offered to students of the Medical School.

This change is in line with the belief of Dean Crawford and others of the dental faculty that schools of dentistry have in the past tended to stress technical skill at the expense of sound biological training, and that the greatest hope for future research lies in the biological field.

This is not to be taken to mean that the present administration of the Dental School underrates technical skill, or that there will be any lessening of efficiency in teaching it; nor does it mean that the Dental School is proposing to turn out from now on nothing but research men.

Dean Crawford believes that research men are born, not made; but he also believes that any dentist would be the better practitioner for having a sound biologic training. He believes too, that dental schools have in the past turned

The late Dr. Frederic R. Henshaw, DDS'26 Spec., served as dean from 1914 until his death in May, 1938.



out many men who might have turned their attention to research, with resultant contributions to knowledge and benefit to the world, if they had been given the necessary background in their professional training.

To maintain in Indianapolis, for the benefit of the Dental School alone, a staff adequate to give freshmen the training now felt desirable, when there is already such a staff in Bloomington, would be an inexcusable duplication of resources.

Another innovation, which shows that the administration of the Dental School is not overlooking the importance of the technical side of dentistry, is the establishment of a laboratory for the testing of all kinds of dental materials; going into operation next year, this laboratory will be in charge of a full-time chemist.

Perhaps readers of this article will be interested in knowing what dental students learn. Next year the freshmen will take Histology ("That branch of science which treats of the minute structure of animal and vegetable tissues") and Embryology, Dental Anatomy, Physiology, Gross Anatomy and Biochemistry. After the freshman year subjects become more numerous, but three subjects keep cropping up: Operative Dentistry, Prosthetic Dentistry, and Crown and Bridge. Prosthetic Dentistry, I have learned—and I confess it

was news to me—has to do with the making of false teeth, or dentures, to use the high-brow term. Operative Dentistry has to do with trying to do the best possible for the teeth you already have. And Crown and Bridge—well, most of us know from sad experience a good deal about Crowns and Bridges.

Then there are such things as Bacteriology, Dental Materials, Pharmacology, Orthodontia (I believe that means tooth-straightening), Exodontia (tooth-pulling), Pedodontia (that has something to do with children's teeth, I take it), and Periodontia (I haven't the slightest idea what that is, and I didn't think to ask).

Now as to the building in which these things are taught. I never saw the old building, but I suspect that was to the new, as Assembly Hall was to our new Auditorium. In the first place, it is strategically located — in the Medical Center but not of it. By putting the Dental School on the south side of Michigan Street, whereas all the other buildings are to the north, a wise providence minimized the likelihood of clashes between dental students and medics. The architecture of the building is simple and plain, but not too severe to be attractive.

On the first floor are the locker rooms, laboratories, classrooms, and offices. In the Dean's office I met the

Dean's secretary, Mrs. Geneva Graf, '31, who turned out to be a former student of mine. Through her good auspices, Dr. Harry J. Healey (AB Butler '31), DDS'31, undertook to show me through the building, and an excellent guide he proved to be. He made only one mistake—a mistake which he himself pointed out. He showed me the children's clinic before showing me the main clinic. I was fascinated by the chairs and dental engines; they had more gadgets than a 1940 automobile and almost as many as a transcontinental air-liner. It would almost be a pleasure to be worked on in that clinic; I'm sorry that I'm past the age limit.

As Dr. Healey had warned me, the main clinic was a bit disappointing. The equipment there looked serviceable, but it lacked glamour. Fortunately, I had another extreme with which to compare it. While I had been in the Dean's office, some friend of the Dental School had brought in an old model unit—a genuine antique—as a gift to the school. This consisted of a bowl with two bucket-like sections below it. The bowl emptied into the upper section; the lower part was to be filled with water, which the dentist could, by means of a hand pump, persuade to flow into the bowl.

If the apparatus in the main clinic was not as glamorous as that in the
(Continued on page 39)

The new I.U. School of Dentistry building, completed in 1933.



W. L. Brann Is Determined to Win Derby

Owner of the Great Challedon Set Upon Winning the Kentucky Classic

By Nathan Kaplan, '40

THIS is the story of two winners. . . . It is the story of a man who licked the business world and a horse who licked the turf world. . . . It is the story of William L. Brann of Washington, Ind., New York City and Frederick, Md., and Challedon, of Glade Valley Farm, Pimlico, Churchill Downs and all the other spots where thoroughbreds gather and are known. . . . It is a story in which breeding and background combine with relentless determination and the mixture is welded by the fire of ambition into the stuff of which champions are made.

Out of Southern Indiana, after two years at Indiana University from 1892 to 1894, came W. L. Brann. From down near the Ohio river country and just across from the Kentucky home of great thoroughbreds, his destination was New York and his aims twofold—to make his fortune and some day to own a Kentucky Derby winner.

He began in a New York bondhouse at \$10 a week, "and lived on the ten," he says. This was the lad who was thinking of Kentucky Derby winners. But he who was to search for horses that had the look of eagles in their eyes had the look of eons in his, and time was merely a measurement of his progress.

He learned the bond business from its roots to its branches and opened up his own firm in Cleveland, under the name of White, Wagner and Brann. Returning to New York some years later, he switched to advertising. He held several high positions in this field, culminating as advertising manager for R. H. Macy and Co., New York's largest department store.

Such a position, which might have been the end and goal for many another man, merely served as a stepping-stone for Brann. He held two other jobs



William L. Brann shown congratulating Jockey Arcaro who rode Challedon to a sensational victory over Kayak II in the Pimlico Special last November.

and it was in the second of these that he was responsible for the coup that revolutionized a phase of the advertising business and firmly established his reputation and fortune.

He was an executive of the Montgomery-Ward company when he insisted on putting illustrations into the company's catalogs. It was unheard of. The old timers scoffed. The youngsters held their breaths. The idea clicked.

Several years later Brann retired and founded the Glade Valley Farm and his now-famous racing stable at Frederick, Maryland. And now we come to Challedon.

Out of Maryland in 1939 came Challedon with the hopes of the eastern racing world and the dreams of his owner riding in his powerful stride. In him was the blood of Challenger II and Sir Galahad III, two of the leading sires in American turf history. Ahead of him was the Kentucky Derby.

Challedon lost that Derby to a horse named Johnstown that for another week was considered unbeatable. There were no alibis in the Brann camp. They left their disappointments and their shattered hopes in the deepening dusk over Churchill Downs and started on a campaign that lasted from May until No-

vember and ended with Challedon being named the outstanding horse of the year after having amassed a summer's earnings of \$184,000.

A week after his defeat in the Kentucky classic, Challedon ran Johnstown into the ground to win the Preakness at Pimlico, Md. He went on to win the Arlington classic in Chicago and five other important stakes before topping off his year's performance with a smashing victory in the Pimlico Special.

Shortly afterward he was named by the American Turf Writers' association the outstanding three-year-old and the best horse of any age for the year. His total earnings during his racing career had reached \$255,000, ranking him fourteenth highest money winner in thoroughbred history.

Challedon has earned his ease and roams contentedly the broad acres of Glade Valley Farm. But his owner has one more goal to reach, and his keen eye narrows as he watches the youngsters on the farm being trained to the sport of kings, searching — always searching—for that eventual Kentucky Derby winner. . . . For that's the goal he hasn't reached, and the Branns—men and horses—are champions, and champions never quit trying.

Humanity's Helper—Dr. Royd R. Sayers

*Newly-Appointed Director of
U. S. Bureau of Mines
Has Fine Record*

By Mrs. Madge Ballard

DR. Royd Ray Sayers, '07, until just recently in charge of industrial hygiene and sanitation for the U. S. Public Health Service, should and could, add to the degrees that are written after his name by the Indiana University, AB, AM, that of HH. Such a degree is not, to my knowledge, obtainable at any of the great centers of learning in America today. HH means Humanity's Helper—and certainly it should rank above, far and wide, anything any university has to bestow.

In the *Reader's Digest* of February, 1939, an article appeared entitled, "Unsung Heroes of Public Service." It was written by Albert W. Atwood and the man so described was Dr. Sayers. Mr. Atwood so perfectly pictures his worth as a public benefactor that I am inserting it here.

"Dr. Sayers has done as much for working men as any labor leader whose name fills the papers. He is the key man in the rapidly growing movement to prevent and cure occupational diseases.

"Hard-rock miners, hatmakers, furriers, cement, clay and pottery workers, photo-engravers, rayon workers, cigar-makers, textile workers and an army of men and women in other occupations have reason to bless a name they have never heard. He is the leader in discovering the best way to deal with the hazards of their daily jobs and he is the most influential man in getting preventive measures adopted.

"In this chemical age, new hazards are constantly being created by new processes. Dr. Sayers has done a great deal of original study of poisoning from gases, of caisson diseases, of silicosis and lead poisoning. Largely due to his efforts, state after state has set up an industrial hygiene bureau.



Dr. Royd R. Sayers, '07, AM'07, who was the guest of honor on May 2 at the joint meeting of the Indiana Society of Washington and the I.U. Alumni Club in the nation's capital. The meeting was a joint celebration of Dr. Sayers' new appointment as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and Indiana University's Foundation Day.

He keeps in close touch with local health officers, industries and labor organizations.

"Dr. Sayers entered the Public Health Service 25 years ago. For some years he was lent to the Bureau of Mines to study prevention and cure of mining diseases. When he started, little work of the kind was being done. Now he heads 90 research workers in a bug laboratory at Bethesda, Md., just completed.

"He has been offered large salaries by insurance companies but he prefers to stay where he is, as one of the unseen men, regardless of the political kaleidoscope, and carry on the important day-to-day work of government."

Of interest to the far-flung alumni of the University will be a few facts of a biographical nature concerning Dr. Sayers. Born in Crothersville, Ind., he attended high school there, then Indiana University, graduating in 1907 and from the University of Buffalo in 1914 with a degree in medicine.

From 1911 to 1913 he served as professor of electrochemistry in the University of Buffalo, then entered U. S. Public Health Service. He served as Public Health Officer on U. S. Coast

Guard Cutter "Comanche" in 1917. He later was detailed to the Bureau of Mines as Chief Surgeon and Chief of Health and Safety Branch and served 16 years.

He also is author of numerous publications dealing with carbon monoxide, silicosis, high temperatures and humidities, health and safety in mines, toxic dusts and gases, and other publications relating to public and industrial health.

The personnel files of the various universities and departments of government have all the dates of importance of his career, as to entrance and achievement. But dates, places, degrees and personal history are of fleeting interest when the vivid life pattern can be pictured, that will, and does, touch us as individuals. Every successful, purposeful life adds to the richness of a country, the prestige of one's Alma Mater, brings honor to one's state and adds lustre to the family name.

In a very intimate way the life of a physician, a man of science, a great humanitarian, such as Dr. Sayers takes on an added importance more than is accorded a career man in almost any other field of endeavor. His well-being, in fact his very existence means

health, hope and oftentimes, life itself, to thousands all over America and the world. Such a responsibility must be a staggering thought and to a person of less modest mien than Dr. Sayers it might give an arrogance that would detract from his stature. It is hard for a person unfamiliar with medical or scientific terms to write intelligently about research and kindred subjects—I shall not attempt to do so. Dr. Sayers as a helper of humanity, a skilled surgeon, a painstaking accurate man of science, a health-preserving genius, a lifter of spirits of suffering men and women in every nook and cranny of this broad land is one personage. Dr. Sayers as an individual we all know, or would like to know is a friendly, cordial gentleman. It is that Dr. Sayers I know.

He and his delightful wife and young daughter, Joan, live in the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee in peaceful old Alexandria, Va., just across the river from Washington. There is a restful charm about the Sayers. Visitors to their home come away with a feeling of inner quietness—a sort of letting-down and easing up of tension, a kind of hard-to-describe renewed pleasure in being alive. It is true that their home itself, inspires that restfulness, an old, old, stately red brick, with its welcoming great doorway thro' which the great men of early America passed in those hospitable days of the old South. It would be easy to tell of the priceless treasures that fill the spacious rooms, but the general feeling is one of repose,

Furnished exquisitely with some priceless antiques, the Sayers' home attracts many visitors every year who come to see the attractive interior.



One of the showplaces of Virginia is the boyhood home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, where the Sayers now live.

a gracious timelessness. If the beloved Robert E. Lee could have chosen the ones who were to live in his ancestral home I feel certain he would be happy in the Sayers ownership. They carry out the traditions of noble living.

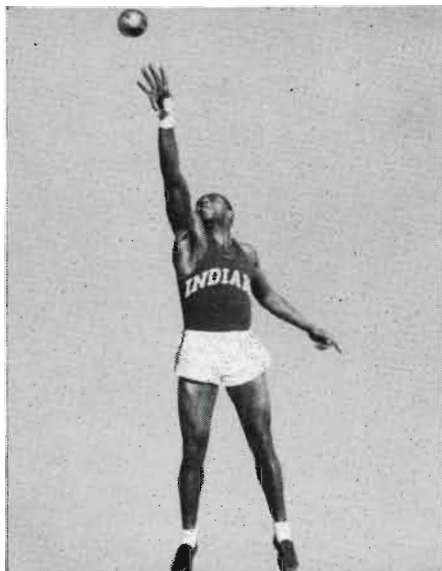
With all the demands on his time Dr. Sayers has found time to serve as the President of the Indiana Society of Washington. Several times their home has been thrown open to the hundreds of Hoosiers living here for a garden

party and other festivities. The Presidency of the Society is not an easy job. Many men, much less important and busy, have refused to accept the call for service to one's state folks but with his usual courteous consideration of others Dr. Sayers has taken the time and fit it into his busy life and is just completing his first year as the directing head of the 2,500 Hoosiers here. They do not all attend the Society parties but they are invited guests. Just recently Dr. Sayers was appointed as Director of the Bureau of Mines. It is an exacting and difficult position. No one doubts that an excellent choice has been made in his selection.

If every alumnus of Indiana University was contributing to the world in the same measure as is the subject of this article then, indeed, could the hope of President Wells be fully realized. Just this winter he said at a banquet given here for him that "he did not want Indiana University to be the biggest university, he just wanted it to be the BEST one." If the old saying can be quoted here it would seem to be applicable — "By their fruits, ye shall know them."— Surely the seed of learning, of truth, planted in the campus days back in Indiana, has borne a splendid fruit in the life of this man.

To whatever heights of achievements he may some day climb, Royd Ray Sayers will never be forgetful of the fact that his foundation was dug from the solid rock of the I.U. quarries.





Archie Harris, Big Ten champion in the shot-put and discus, and Conference record-holder in the latter event.

DESPITE the trials and tribulations that beset Indiana's spring sports teams, another winning record for the entire year was posted during the last nine months. In 92 dual contests, Indiana's teams won 53, lost 36 and tied three for an average of .596.

Outstanding records were established by the National Championship basketball team and the perennial Big Ten championship wrestling squad. Indiana's small but mighty track teams placed second in both indoor and outdoor title meets.

Against Conference competition, Indiana again was impressive winning 26 and losing 18 for an average of .591.

Prospects Are Bright For Next Year

With only a handful of lettermen lost by graduation, prospects for an even better record are seen by many I.U. fans. Only the wrestling team will be hard hit by graduation, all other teams having a nucleus of veterans. In all, 95 lettermen will be on hand in the nine varsity sports.

Balfour awards this year went to Jim Logan in football; Marvin Huffman in basketball; Dale Gentil in baseball, and Chauncey McDaniel in wrestling.

Indiana, 6; Purdue, 2

Meeting eight times this year in sports, Purdue had to be content with only two triumphs—in tennis and football. I.U. won twice in basketball and

The Hustling Hoosiers

Despite a Mediocre Spring Sports Record, I.U. Compiles Another Winning Record for the Year, Winning 53, Losing 36, and Tying Three

Another Winning Record

Sport	Rank	Big Ten			All-Comers		
		W	L	T	W	L	T
Football	7	2	3	0	2	4	2
Gross-country	2	2	1	0	3	1	0
Basketball	2	9	3	0	20	3	0
Wrestling	1	3	0	0	4	2	0
Indoor Track	2	2	0	0	3	0	0
Swimming	8	3	1	0	4	2	0
Outdoor Track	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Baseball	7	3	5	0	10	9	0
Golf	8	1	3	0	5	5	0
Tennis	x	0	2	0	1	9	1
Totals		26	18	0	53	36	3

100, 220, broad jump and 220-yard low hurdles the day before, had been counted on for 10 to 15 points, but without him Indiana ended up in second place with 35½ points. Michigan won its fourth straight outdoor title by scoring in all but three events to pile up 51 points.

Harris and Kane Score 19 Points

The other two members of Indiana's "three-man gang" that was supposed to threaten the Wolverines came through with flying colors. Harris won both shot-put and discus titles, setting a new Big Ten record of 166 feet 5¾ inches in the latter event.

Kane won the mile in 4:15, but lost his specialty—the half-mile—to defending champion, Ed Buxton of Wisconsin.

Others who scored points for Indiana were Ed Hedges, third in two-mile and fifth in mile; Wayne Tolliver, second in two-mile; Bob Hoke, fourth in half-mile; Chuck Baillie, fourth in javelin, and the fifth-place mile relay team.

Of the nine men who scored in the Big Ten meet only Bob Hoke and Chuck Baillie will be lost by graduation.

Roy Cochran, Archie Harris, Campbell Kane, Wayne Tolliver, and Ed Hedges were picked for the All Big Ten

look single victories in cross-country, indoor track, swimming and golf. The two baseball games were rained out.

Cochran's Injury Is Vital Blow

Indiana's hopes of ending Michigan's long domination of the Big Ten track championship was given a fatal blow in the third event on the championship meet program on May 25 when Roy Cochran pulled a muscle in the 100-yard dash and was forced out of action.

Cochran, who had qualified in the

Indiana's 1940 baseball squad that had fine pitching but was weak on offense.





Campbell Kane, the sensational sophomore mile and half-mile star.

team that meets the Pacific Coast team on June 17 at Evanston.

Hoosiers Are Second In State and C. C. A. A.

Without the services of Cochran, I.U. placed second in both the State and Central Collegiate championships. In the latter meet, Kane was also missing as he accepted an invitation to run in the half-mile at the Princeton meet. He was nipped at the tape by Ed Burrows of Princeton in fast time.

Harris was the chief scorer in both meets for I.U., garnering 19 points. Jenkins surprised the crowd at the State meet by winning the 440 from a classy field of entries. Tolliver won the two-mile at the Central Collegiates.

Beat Ohio State; Lose to Pitt

Indiana won its only home dual meet from Ohio State on May 18 by a score of 79 2-3 to 51 1-3. Previously, the squad lost, 72-59, to Pittsburgh, the only team to defeat Michigan in a dual meet since I.U. did it in 1936.

At the Cotton Carnival at Memphis, it was the same old winning story, Indiana romping off with the team title as well a large store of individual medals.

Hit Famine Beats Baseball Team

Although Pooch Harrell's pitching staff turned in a remarkable record, the lack of hitting on the squad made the 1940 record definitely mediocre.

In 19 games, the entire pitching staff

Indiana Alumni Magazine

allowed only 1.86 earned runs per nine-inning game. But, Indiana lost five games by one run and three more by two-run deficits. Only in the last game was Indiana decisively beaten, losing 7-0 to the champions, Illinois.

Indiana Ties For Seventh

A tie for seventh place was the best that the team could salvage from the Big Ten race in which they had figured to be a threat for the title. Double defeats by Wisconsin, plus a two-game split with Michigan and a double victory over Chicago, gave the Hoosiers a League record of three wins and five losses.

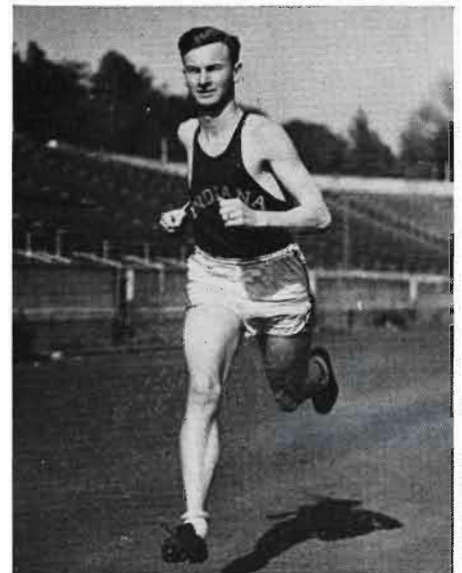
Mike Kosman Is Captain-Elect

The only consistent hitter on the I.U. team this spring was Mike Kosman, the captain for '41. In Conference play, Mike batted .417 to take third place in the race for individual honors.

Hurling Hal Hursh, Bozidar Stoshitch and Dale Gentil came through with many timely hits, but Jack Corriden, Bob Dro and Don Danielson failed to come through with the heavy stickwork expected from them. If they had, Indiana might be the champions in place of Northwestern and Illinois, co-champions.

Of the squad of 17 letter-winners in baseball only two—Captain Dale Gentil, pitcher, and Bozidar Stoshitch, catcher—will be lost by graduation. A great

Peppery Mike Kosman, captain-elect of the I.U. baseball team, who took third place in Conference batting honors with an impressive .417 average.



Roy Cochran, all-around runner and hurdler, whose injury in the Conference meet hurt I.U. chances severely.

freshman team is expected to provide many contenders for varsity positions next spring, and the prospects look bright for a return to winning ways.

Bad Weather Hurts All Spring Teams

Unfavorable weather conditions seriously hampered the spring training of all teams and may explain partly the lack of hitting in baseball. The tennis team, which had the poorest record of all I.U. teams this year, had the added handicap of no home course on which to play matches. New courts are being finished this summer and a better team is expected to result next year.

Golf Team Has So-So Record

Still in the building stage, Indiana's golf team failed to set the links world afire with their play this spring. However, the Willismen did break even in ten matches, but won only from Purdue in Conference competition. In the Big Ten meet, Indiana placed eighth.

Big Ten Gives I.U. "Break" in Schedule

Beginning in 1943, Indiana will be assured of two Conference football games at home every year. Each Big Ten team will play six Conference games and three non-Conference foes.

Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger is working to arrange four home games in '43. Already scheduled are Wisconsin and Purdue with two open dates.



... a Campus
News Digest

The University in May

ALTHOUGH the student body was involved in examinations for the last ten days of May, there was no slackening of activity on the campus.

Conferences and conventions, too numerous to list, were staged throughout the whole month and another full schedule is set for the month of June.

Eight Special Courses Offered This Summer

In addition to the regular summer session curriculum as announced last month, the University will offer eight short courses.

From June 17 to 22, two will be held, one in creative writing and the other, a clinic, in music and community living. A remedial reading course will be given from June 27 to July 15.

Problems in social sciences will be taken up in a clinic from July 10 to 26 and the curriculum workshop will be conducted from July 15 to Aug. 2.

Sponsored by the School of Business and the American Life Convention, a life officers investment seminar will be held from July 7 to 20.

A clinic for choral conducting will run from July 8 to 13 and a short course in distributive education is scheduled from July 8 to Aug. 7.

I.U. Will Have Summer Theatre

Built around a nucleus of former students active in dramatics, a University Theatre summer stock company will run on the campus for five weeks beginning June 13.

The first production will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be staged on the lawn terrace north of the Union Building.

Condensed from The Indiana Daily Student

By Frank Bourgholtzer, '40

Other plays selected for production include Kenyon Nicholson's "The Barker," and Pinero's "Enchanted Cottage."

Alumni who will be active in the summer theatre include Rosemary Redens, Herbert Sloan, Ned LeFevre, Bill Scroble and Elaine Lang.

Dr. Briscoe Named Dean of Faculties



Dr. Herman T. Briscoe, chairman of the department of chemistry, was appointed dean of the faculties of the University by the Board of Trustees at its last session.

As dean of the faculties, Dr. Briscoe

will assist President Wells by sharing general responsibility for the academic administration of the University, assume ex officio membership on all general University committees, and continue in charge of the student guidance program.

Last fall Dr. Briscoe was appointed by the President as special administrative assistant and had charge of setting up and supervising the University's student guidance program. He also served on the Self-Survey Committee appointed by the President in 1937.

He will continue to hold the position of head of the department of chemistry until a successor can be appointed.

New Editors Named; Journalists Honored

Carl Lewis, '41, and Samuel Wells, '41, of Danville and Scottsburg respectively, were named editor-in-chief and managing editor of *The Indiana Daily Student* for the first half of the fall semester. Chris Savage, '40, will head *The Summer Student*.

Howdy Wilcox and Louis Ketcham received the Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism fraternity) sophomore scholarship, will share the \$200. Paul Shideler, *Indianapolis News* photographer; L. M. Feeger, managing editor of the *Richmond Palladium-Item*, and Neal O. Hines, '30, director of publications at Indiana State Teachers college, were made professional members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Dr. Will Howe Speaks at Convo

Editor and Publisher Will D. Howe, AM'11, of Scribners' and Sons, former head of the University Department of English, extolled the value of good books in the month's highlight convocation. The one thing that can't be taken from a person, said Dr. Howe, is the love and knowledge of a great book. Speaking of young writers, he advised, "Above all, they should be sincere and write from their own experience."

Open Forum of the month featured Floyd I. McMurray, '27, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Professor I. Owen Foster of the School of Education, and H. E. Binford, superintendent of Bloomington schools. The subject was "Educating Youth: For What?" The speeding up of education, commented Mr. McMurray, has thrown the employment situation out of line and is one cause of youth unemployment.

Seniors Entertained By Wells and Union

An annual event, President Wells' reception for seniors this year attracted 600 students, faculty members and administration officials. Guests heard selections from the campus production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," listened to music from two campus orchestras while they ate and talked.

A few days previously, the annual banquet for senior men was held by the Indiana Union, was attended by 400 "eds." Main speaker for the event was William J. Stout, '37, personnel director of Ayres' Indianapolis store.

Radio Program Based on University

Featuring a dramatization of the college careers of Wendell Willkie and Paul V. McNutt, both "dark horse" possibilities for the presidency, Station WLW devoted a program June 2 to Indiana University and Bloomington.

The program was one of a series entitled, "This Land of Ours," in which listeners are made acquainted with this country's most interesting historical spots.

Val Nolan, Jr. Heads Aeons

Elected to the presidency of the Board of Aeons, highest student tribunal, Val Nolan, Jr., son of the University Trustee, immediately assembled his Board to plan next year's program.

The outgoing Board had drawn up a new constitution for Aeons, but was unable to put it into effect before the year ended. The new Board has taken the new setup under consideration.

Other members appointed to the Board this spring were: Fred Case, Philip Cooper, Bruce Decker, John L. Kistler, Robert Menke, Irvin L. Wasserman and Samuel Wells, all juniors.

Des Moines Reorganization Aided by I.U. Professor

The Institute of Politics, headed by Professor Roy V. Peel, has a twofold program—it conducts exhaustive research into the broad field of politics and at the same time offers its services to citizen groups interested in better government.

In the latter capacity, the Institute responded to the appeal of Des Moines' Commonwealth Club with a workable plan of municipal reorganization which

will provide a practical intermediate step to the club's ideal of city manager government.

Debate Team Bats .628

Although the varsity debate squad won dubious honor in gaining third place in the Big Ten tournament (Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State tied for first), its record of 22 victories in 35 matches is a better testament to its ability.

In the Big Ten meet, which wound up the season for Indiana, the affirmative team of Richard Haskett, '40, and

Marvin Miller, '41, defeated Minnesota but lost to Purdue, Illinois and Chicago. William Spray, '41, and Paul Bard, '42, the negative team, won from Wisconsin and Northwestern but dropped decisions to Ohio State and Ohio University.

Esarey Reports Discovery of Gold

State Geologist Ralph Esarey of Bloomington reported the discovery of glacial gold in a privately-owned gravel pit near Russiaville in Howard County. Searchers found not only pieces of gold big enough to pick up in their fingers, but also a pea-sized nugget.

First I.U. Parents' Day Attracts 2,000 For Special Program on Campus May 12



Hinkle Hays, Mrs. Merrill Davis and President Wells.

MORE than 2,000 mothers, fathers and other relatives of University students swarmed on the campus at the first Parents' Day May 12.

Assembled for the afternoon program, the parents heard Hinkle Hays, president of the I.U. Dads' association, announce a plan to include mothers of students in the Dads' organization. This change will be acted upon at the fall meeting of the group.

Representing the mothers was Mrs. Merrill S. Davis of Marion. With two sons in school and Mr. Davis an alumnus of 1912, Mrs. Davis referred to herself as the mother of three Indiana university sons. Praised in her talk was the work of President Herman B Wells in extending the University's influence throughout the State of Indiana.

To open and close the program, the University Symphony orchestra and the Men's and Women's glee clubs gave the parents a taste of the success of music training at the University. President Wells, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Hays and Dean Kate H. Mueller received the visitors in the Union building lounge after the program.

Open house was held at fraternity and sorority houses and at the dormitories and Bloomington's churches were filled with parents Sunday morning. Many parents took advantage of the fine weather to go on picnics with their sons and daughters at several of the many parks in the University area.

So successful was this, the first Parents' Day, that it is virtually certain to become an annual affair.

Athletics in Relation to Heart Disease

SO much has been said on both sides of the question suggested by our title, that it seems futile to attempt to add anything. It is generally assumed that a well-supervised athletic training builds health for the future, but there are an increasing number of persons and even authorities who point out the fact that a great many prominent athletes die early of heart disease.

We are told that they are "burned out" by the violence of the exercise in which they have indulged. In the past there has been little or no objective evidence which could be brought to bear on the final settlement of the problem. The opinions expressed were merely opinions, probably subject to the bias of the person giving the opinion.

We are looking forward to the time when laboratory methods can be applied and will have been applied to the investigation of these matters. Already there is accumulating a great amount of really scientific evidence on the subject. We are proud to say that a goodly portion of such evidence is coming from the laboratories of our own alma mater. In a few years more we should have some really authoritative data.

In the meantime, another view is being expressed, and was indeed granted considerable prominence at the post-graduate course given at the Indianapolis Medical Center of Indiana University during the past month. It was pointed out that to a very large extent athletes are *born* rather than made. They can do their great feats of strength by virtue of the fact that they are made differently than the rest of us. These persons possess bodies of exceptional ability to pour themselves out in a short period of time.

Just as an automobile engine which can burn a quart of gas efficiently and will go faster than one that can burn a pint of gas in the same period of time, so it is that these persons can change food and oxygen into motion faster than can the average individual.

It seems that these persons who can so release energy *will* do so whether they are in athletics or not. Persons of this type will probably live faster and die earlier even if they never go near an athletic field. They are very prone to be aggressive, high-pressure fellows, who develop rapidly and wear out earlier than do the plodders.

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

A given individual—according to this view—will probably live about as long if he takes part in athletics as if he does not. He pours himself out rapidly whether in competition or not. His is likely to be a short life but a merry one, while the opposite type makes the "good old man," though he may not have been much as a young one.

Out of this situation there arises an opportunity for the application of a bit of philosophy. What would happen to these people if someone should succeed in holding them down to an average tempo? It is very likely that a racing car would cover a great many *more* miles if it could be held down to a maximum speed of 60 miles per hour, but it is certain that it would in such case never win a race or serve the purpose for which it was built.

We are inclined to think that there are hygiene teachers who will feel that we ought to do everything possible to prolong the length of life by slowing it down to a speed that is conducive to long life. With this view, we are personally in sharp disagreement.

In the first place, the plan probably wouldn't work, and in the second place, it would certainly defeat its purpose in that it would take the meaning out of life and simply make it a purposeless endurance contest—something like flag-pole sitting.

Suppose it could be proved that being an athlete of all-American calibre would shorten one's life by ten years (Bear in mind that such a statement cannot be proved). What then? The average length of life is now about 60 years. Would it be better to live 60 years by holding oneself back constantly, or 50 years by taking an active interest in everything?

It has sometimes seemed to me that I would give a great deal to be or to have been the hero of an important athletic event. It is very likely that most young persons—wisely or not, I cannot say—would rather live gloriously for 50 years than to live tediously for 60. Anyway here is a point for personal philosophy. It is something which cannot be settled by textbook dogmas or lecture room dictums.

Evidence seems to be accumulating too that we have been possibly a bit wrong with regard to the matter of exercise. Many authorities wonder whether exercise is the unmixed blessing that it has been supposed. There seems to be little doubt that exercise is good or bad depending upon the heart, the kidneys and others organs of the person indulging. Beyond much doubt, exercise is harmful to a very large percentage of men over 50, and to many much younger.

Exercise apparently should be taken out of the category of health measures and should be placed in the group of activities in which we indulge for the purposes of pleasure. One man likes to play ball with the kids for the sheer fun of it. He is forgetting his troubles and is deriving benefit from it if he does not overdo, but the activity is probably more likely to shorten than to lengthen his life. Another man chooses to sit and save himself. In doing so he conserves his heart and strength although he is missing a lot of fun.

So again it comes to be a matter of philosophy. Certainly it is true that one cannot "by taking thought add one cubit to his stature." Probably it is true that one cannot by guarding himself closely add a month to his life.

It is true that length of life has been increased, but it has come about by improvement in community sanitation, personal cleanliness, improvement in medical diagnosis and treatment, and similar measures. We, of course, approve of all of these efforts.

Just the same, it is better to enjoy a short life than to endure a long one. The *quality* of a life is infinitely more important than the length of it.

So it is that I—speaking for myself alone—mean to get as much honest, decent fun and enjoyment out of life as possible and shall worry no more about the length of my life. This philosophy is in no sense meant to sponsor the carefree, devil-may-care attitude, but is based squarely upon the firm belief that on the average, the happiest life will be the one that is most active, useful and purposeful. It is well for us to remember that some of the best lives the world has ever known were quite short.

It is much better to have lived *well*, than merely to have lived *long*.

Around The News World

Alumni Notes...

With I.U. Alumni

...By Classes

1872

Honors for representing the oldest class to be registered at Commencement this June went to the class of '72 with GRACE LOUISE OGG of Bloomington appearing for the class.

1875

W. C. DUNCAN, secretary of the class, was on hand for the three-day Commencement week-end festivities and was presented at the alumni luncheon in Alumni Hall, and he received an ovation from the other alumni present.

Although none of the other three surviving members of the class was able to join him at the reunion, Mr. Duncan enjoyed himself by comparing notes with other classes on the progress made by I.U.

"There was not a single one of the present buildings," said Mr. Duncan, "when I graduated from the University. All the campus was then over by the high school, so this place would be strange to me had I not come back from time to time to see the place grow."

DR. JOHN B. MORRISON wrote from Portersville, Calif., that he was unable to make the long trip back to Bloomington, but he and Mr. Duncan recalled old memories through the courtesy of Uncle Sam's mailmen.

1876

Professor Emeritus JAMES A. WOODBURN of Ann Arbor, Mich., kept his record of having attended more successive Commencements than any other living I.U. alumnus by being on hand again this year. Dr. Woodburn started going to Commencements here before entering I.U. and has not missed one since. His book, *History of Indiana University, 1820-1902*, will be off the presses this summer, and many alumni are looking forward eagerly to this volume which contains many of the human interest stories about the early days of the University in addition to the vital statistics about its growth and development.

1884

President Emeritus WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN has presented Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, with a picture of CLARENCE GOODWIN, '83, who revived the *Indiana Student* in 1882 after its suspension. The photograph was given to Dr. Bryan by Mr. Goodwin's son, JOHN GOODWIN, '20, of Indianapolis.

1886

WALLACE B. CAMPBELL, former publisher of the *Anderson Herald* and realtor, died recently. Charter member of the Anderson Kiwanis Club, he had attended each meeting for nine years until the last meeting before his death, was president of the school board when the present high school was built, and served as secretary of the Com-

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



W. C. Duncan
(See class of '75 notes.)

mercial Club, forerunner of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, for five years. He studied under David Starr Jordan when the latter was teaching zoology at I.U. before he became president.

1887

WILLIS S. BLATCHLEY (AM'91, Hon LLD'21) died in Indianapolis on May 28. A naturalist with a nationwide reputation, Dr. Blatchley wrote many scientific books and served as State Geologist for Indiana from 1894-1911. He is survived by two I.U. sons, RAYMOND S. BLATCHLEY, '08, and RALPH S. BLATCHLEY, '10.

1888

DR. GLEN L. SWIGGETT (AM'93), who recently gave a series of lectures on Latin America on the campus here, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Kentucky. He spoke on "Latin America: A New Orientation." While in Lexington, Dr. Swiggett was the guest of W. R. ALLEN, '13, and Mrs. Allen (LAURA DEVIN, '20). Allen is president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Kentucky.

1889

EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS (AM'90) and Mrs. Walter Karig, also of Croton-on-Hudson and prominent in county politics and charity work, were married this spring. Dr. Griggs is now president of the Council of the Brooklyn Institute.

HENRY C. KINZIE is spending his retirement on a farm near Seattle, Wash. He was at one time in the internal revenue service and later the storekeeper in the Puget Sound Navy yard.

1890

(See photos, pages 8 and 26)

One of the most successful reunions of the whole Commencement program was the impressive turnout of the members of the class of '90 for their golden anniversary.

No fewer than 12 of the 27 living members of this class were on hand for the reunion dinner held in the Union Building on Sunday night.

This fine turnout gave the class the honor of winning the Rose Cup, awarded each year to the class having the largest percentage of its members back for Commencement. Mrs. JOSEPHINE SCRIBNER, who came all the way from Sacramento, Calif., for the reunion, sat at the speakers' table at the alumni luncheon and received the cup from SHERWOOD BLUE, '26, for the class. (See picture on page 8.)

Another West Coast representative at the reunion was A. HARVEY COLLINS who traveled from Redlands, Calif., to be present.

The class posed for a group picture after the alumni luncheon and it will be found on page 26. All members of the class interested in getting prints of this picture may obtain them through the Alumni Office, which has arranged with the I.U. Extension Division to make finished prints for 40 cents.

1891

HENRY P. PEARSON, Bedford attorney, died at his home recently after a long illness. A former mayor of Bedford, he had served his State as senator and representative and had been in the banking business. The widow, two sons, JOHN D. PEARSON, ex'26, Indianapolis insurance man, and Henry P. Pearson, superintendent of I.U. buildings and grounds, a brother, CHARLES E. PEARSON, ex'98, physician in Turlock, Calif., and five sisters survive.

1892

THOMAS L. HARRIS (AM'95, PhD'22), professor emeritus of Baker University and now resident of Greencastle, had an article, "Humble Quaker Found Lincoln Friend of the Common People," in a recent *Indianapolis Sunday Star*.

1894

The American Society of Plant Physiology dedicated its spring issue of *Plant Physiology* to Professor FRANK M. ANDREWS (AM'95), now retired and ill at his home. Two full-page photographs and a biographical sketch pay tribute to his "enviable reputation" as a teacher.

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Shown above are 11 of the 12 members of the class of 1893 who returned for the 50th reunion of the class, thus winning the Rose Cup for the greatest percentage of the living members back.

Sitting, left to right—S. C. DAVISSON, Bloomington; Mrs. JOSEPHINE SCRIBNER, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. ELLA CORR SERVICE, Greenfield; Mrs. REGINA BITNER BOWSER, Warsaw; Mrs. IDA LOUDEN CORLENTZ, Milwaukee, and A. HARVEY COLLINS, Redlands, Calif.

Standing, left to right—GEORGE D. MORRIS, Bloomington; A. L. FOLEY, Bloomington; B. V. SUDBURY, Bloomington; ISAAC ANDERSON LOEB, Chicago, and E. W. BOHANNON, Duluth, Minn.

Not shown in the picture, but attending the reunion was Mrs. CAROLINE BROWN HARDING, Bloomington.

1895

Ten members of the class of '95 came back to celebrate the 45th reunion of the class at Commencement time. Those attending were: DR. CLAUDE BRANT, Mrs. U. S. HANNA, and R. R. RAMSEY, all of Bloomington; MARY E. COX, Elwood; CALVIN HANS, Muncie; HARRY W. MCDOWELL, Winamac; EDWARD J. MEUNIER, Indianapolis; NORMAL V. PATTERSON, Rushville; Mrs. O. E. TOMES, Gary, and ELLA L. YAKEY, Bloomfield.

1896

CARL E. WOOD, Indianapolis attorney, State senator in 1905 and 1907, and representative in 1935, died on May 26.

1897

JOHN C. PINKERTON, minister of the United Presbyterian church, writes: "Until further notice, my address will shift from Sterling, Kan., to 909 11th Avenue, Greeley, Colo."

Word has come of the recent death of Mrs. Elmer E. Wooden (DELLA MOUNT, ex), in Sarasota, Fla., where she had been living.

1898

The *Los Angeles Times* (May 7) in its account of the South Pasadena school tragedy says of GEORGE C. BUSH (AM'99), superintendent of the city schools: "Bush they had known, many of them, for over a quarter of a century. For 10 years he had been chairman of the annual father and son banquet in the community. He had been

active in Boy Scout and Y.M.C.A. work for two decades. He had taken a leading part in bringing prominent educators and lecturers to the city auditorium. He started his career 32 years ago in the South Pasadena High School." Bush was the third victim of the maniacal shooting and died as he was being carried into the hospital where the wounded were taken. The widow and a daughter survive.

"We very much enjoyed the news from the University given us by Mrs. John Kerr, of Bloomington, who was in La Jolla for several weeks recently," writes BESSIE H. THRALL (AM'01), retired teacher, from her La Jolla (Calif.) home.

1899

Major General ROY D. KEEHN, ex, has requested that he be retired from the post of commandant of the Illinois National Guard.

1900

The Century class held its reunion quite informally. After touring the campus on Saturday afternoon, four of the members of the class attended an informal reception at the home of ROSS F. LOCKRIDGE. Those attending were: Mrs. W. E. Clapham (LOUISE LOUGHRY), GEORGE BURKHART, Dr. CHARLES COMBS and Mr. Lockridge.

Copies of *The Arbutus* of 1900 were combed for memories of old classmates. Of the 135 members of the class (including AM and LLB) only 40 are deceased. The latest to go was WILLIAM FREDERICK BOOK, just a week before the Commencement reunion. A

kind farewell was expressed for "dear old Bill" and all others who had gone before.

Mrs. Clapham brought out a faded, old program with the class yells and songs, into which all entered with enthusiasm.

Too late for the informal get-together, but still on hand for Commencement were EDNA E. STEWART, RYLAND F. RATCLIFF and Mrs. GRACE SHIRLEY ROTHROCK, giving the class a representation of seven for Commencement.

1901

"Still 'carrying on' in the same place—teaching foreign languages in Roosevelt High School, East Chicago," is the latest message from Mrs. LENORA LITTLETON CLARK.

Mrs. ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER, wife of Dean C. J. SEMBOWER and member of the editorial board of the *Indiana Alumni Magazine*, was rushed to Indianapolis on June 2 for an emergency operation for appendicitis. Her condition was reported as "fair" on June 3.

1902

Latin in English by Mrs. MYRTLE EMMERT STEMPEL (AM'15), instructor in comparative philology, and Professor Emeritus GUIDO H. STEMPEL (AM'11) has appeared in its fourth edition.

ERLE H. SHOWERS, ex, superintendent of the Burlington (Iowa) plant of the Showers Furniture Company and also associated with

Dr. William F. Book, '00

PROFESSOR Emeritus WILLIAM F. BOOK, '00, head of the department of psychology and director of the psychological laboratory at I.U. from 1917 to 1934, died on May 22 in Long Beach, Calif., where he had been living since his retirement due to ill health.

After taking the PhD degree from Clark University, teaching in the University of Montana, and lecturing at Columbia, Dr. Book came back to the University as professor of educational psychology. Some time later the University granted him a leave of absence to become deputy superintendent of public instruction in charge of introducing vocational education into the schools of the State in compliance with an act passed in 1913.



Returning to the University as head of the department of psychology and philosophy, he administered it so successfully that in 1927 it was ranked in a national study as second only to Harvard from the standpoint of training psychologists of highest rating. By the same year the departmental enrollment had increased under his regime from 557 to 2,392, and in 1929, when psychology and philosophy were divided, his department had 2,731. The faculty had grown from three members for both subjects to nine for psychology alone, work in which was extended to include, among many services, guidance for students, analyses of learning, and testing programs.

Widely known for his research and writing in the field of the psychology of learning, he published nine different books and

63 scientific studies and educational survey reports. He worked during the World War with the psychological committee in formulating mental tests for examining recruits and in 1919 helped the supervisor of teacher training in Indiana to give intelligence tests to 6,000 high school seniors in an effort to encourage those of superior native endowment to continue their education.

Elected for one year as one of the first councilors after the Alumni Council was inaugurated in 1913, he was re-elected for two consecutive three-year periods.

The widow, Mrs. CLARA DONOVAN KING Book, '26, AM'30, returned the body to Bloomington for burial. Mrs. John M. Bryan (HANNAH M. BOOK, '05, AM'20, PhD'29), of Coral Gables, Fla., psychology faculty member until her marriage, also survives.

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Mark A. Hanna, '22
Sales Manager

the company in Bloomington, died at his Bloomington home on May 20. He had been ill for a long time.

1903

The Electrochemical Society, Inc. has elected Professor FRANK C. MATHERS (AM-'05), of the I.U. department of chemistry, its new president for the year. Dr. Mathers has published more than 100 papers covering investigations in his field and has made such discoveries as the use of glue and cresylic acid in the plating of tin and of Platin-nig to oxidize silver, the electroplating of aluminum, and the making of fluorine.

1904

Back home in Indianapolis where he tried some "darn good murder cases" many years ago, CHARLES C. PETTIJOHN, ex, general counsel for Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, spoke before the 25th anniversary luncheon of the Indiana Indorsers of Photoplays on Hollywood life, pictures, et cetera. Pettijohn practiced law in Indianapolis from 1903 to 1916, when he went to New York as attorney for the Mutual Film Company in New York. He became Will Hays's right-hand man in 1924 and has since held the position.

1905

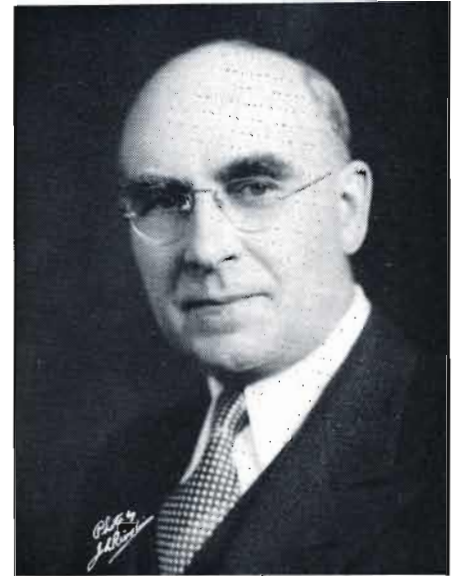
"Lost—one tree!"
H. J. CONOVER of Cleveland and BAYARD F. FLOYD, mayor of Davenport, Fla., provided the hilarious highlight of the Commencement week-end when they came into Ross Bartley's office to protest the disappearance of the class tree that was planted 35 years ago "with a big stone marker to identify it." "We've searched everywhere and we can't find our tree," said the self-appointed investigating committee, "and we want to know what has happened to it."

After asking to look under the Administration Building for their tree, the "committee" gave up the search. Upon later investigation it was found that the tree was flourishing in the middle of the campus, due south of Maxwell Hall. The stone marker is a little the worse for wear but the tree is strong and healthy.

Other members of the class who returned for the Commencement program were EVERETT ANTRIM, Worthington, O.; MISS MARY HORNER and F. C. MATHERS of Bloomington; FRANK R. MILLER, Terre Haute; GAR A. ROUSH, Bethlehem, Pa.; and FRED G. WHITE, Detroit, Mich.

After 30 years' service in Central High School in Fort Wayne, where she was as widely known for her YWCA work as for teaching Latin, MARY HARRAH resigned at the close of school in June. The principal invited about 800 of her former students to an "open house" in her honor. An editorial in a Fort Wayne paper said: "She always has been on the side of the angels, teaching faith in a better and nobler world, a world enriched by art and inclining its ear to the wisdom of the ages."

Up from Rome, Ga., comes word from ERNEST B. ELLIS, AM, former head of the language department in Central High School,



In the current international WHO'S WHO IN COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY is R. S. ELLISON, '00, president of the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company and the Stanolind Pipe Line Company since 1939 and a director of the Consolidated Royalty Oil Company and the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Founder of the Historical Landmark Commission of Wyoming, he has been given the title Wyo-La-Shar by the Pawnee Indian Supreme Council for work in preserving Indian history.

Memphis, Tenn.: "Some time ago I moved from Memphis. I still have a live interest in Indiana University and wish it the best success."

OTHO WINGER (AM'07), president of Manchester College, has asked to be relieved of his duties on Sept. 1, 1941. At that time he will have completed 30 years as president and will be 65 years of age. Anticipating his retirement, Dr. Winger plans to continue his research in the early history of Indiana and to do landscaping and gardening at his new home.

1906

OSCAR S. HAYDEN has recently moved from Bedford, Ohio, to Folsom, Pa.

OLIN B. NORMAN, who used to practice in Bedford, is in Indianapolis now with offices in the Hume-Mansur Building. He and Mrs. Norman (GRACE CROMER, '10) live at 3645 Winthrop Avenue.

CAMDEN R. MCATEE (LLB'07), of Washington, D. C., came back to the campus this spring to be speaker for the annual law day activities.

1907

Three members of the class have been honored with presidential posts: CORA B. HENNEL (AM'08, PhD'12), I.U. professor of mathematics, of the Indiana section of the Mathematics Association of Indiana; RUTH R. MAXWELL (AM'14), head of the department of French in the Oak Park High School, Ill., of the Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Central West and South; and ALBERT H. COLE (LLB'08), of

Peru, re-elected by the Indiana Taxpayers Association.

From Grizzly Flats, Calif., comes a card from RALPH PENN, in the manufacturing and mining business there. Also in California are HIRAM W. PETERS (AM'11) and Mrs. Peters (FLOSSIE FAYE RUBY) at Santa Cruz.

1908

Mrs. Carl A. Swanson (IDA EMILY AKIN), formerly in Globe, Ariz., is now in Denver, Colo. MARY SAMPLE, former teacher in Little Rock, Ark., sends in her record card from Arcata, Calif., where she is teaching in a high school.

JAMES M. SMITH, MD, is physician in Indianapolis for the Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company. OWEN B. WINDLE is a salesman in South Bend.

Mrs. MARY LUCILE STEEER Penn lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

1909

ROBERT J. SCOVELL, who has had a varied career abroad in American embassies and was as recently as 1934 conducting an American elementary and preparatory school in Brussels, Belgium, sends in his address as Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

JESSE B. WILLIAMSON, ex, in Washington, D. C., for the last few years, first as an auditor in the division of insolvent bank reports and later assistant secretary of the federal power commission, died at his desk on May 1 of heart trouble. A resident of New Albany, he was a former member of the school board there, cashier and director of the National Bank and before he entered government service assistant cashier of the American National Bank in New Albany. Once a famous athlete and track star at I.U., he held several state track titles.

RAINARD B. ROBBINS (AM'10) has been made vice-president of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. Secretary of the organization for many years with headquarters in New York City, Robbins will now hold both offices.

Mrs. James S. Jordan (GENEVA KIMMEL) is the English, Latin, and mathematics teacher in the Roanoke High School.

1910



OSCAR R. EWING, president of the class of '10, is shown receiving the Campbell Cup from RAY C. THOMAS, '22, newly re-elected vice president of the Alumni Association.

Indiana Alumni Magazine

Two special honors went to the class of '10 at the Commencement reunions. SAMUEL A. LAHR of Huntington was the first alumnus to register and the class won the Campbell Cup, awarded for the first time this year. This trophy, donated by Alexander Campbell, LLB'30, national president of the Alumni Association, goes to the reunion class having the largest percentage of its living members active and in good standing in the Association.

Thirty members of the class were on hand for the class reunion held in Brown County and for the alumni luncheon. Those who registered were:

JASPER A. ABELL, Nappanee; EARL W. BEHR, Indianapolis; Mrs. Lowell T. Boyd (ELLA TODD), Kokomo; CHARLES BRUNER, Kewanee, Ill.; Mrs. J. S. BURSTFIELD, Girard, O.; Mrs. Carl F. Eveleigh (ANNA MECREE), Indianapolis; CHARLES B. WALDRON, Bloomington; Mrs. Wallace W. Ashby (NELLIE GRAYBILL), Ladoga; OSCAR R. EWING, New York; Mrs. OSCAR R. EWING, New York; FANNA LARMORE GAMBLE, Wabash; GRETTA LEWIS GRISSELL, Fort Wayne; CRESSY THOMAS HAVENS, Kokomo; Mrs. GRACE BASS HOLLAND, Chicago; GROVER C. HUTCHERSON, Shirley; Mrs. VERTA JOHNSON JONES, Brazil; JOHN W. KENDALL, Marion; SAMUEL A. LAHR, Huntington; CARL A. MAHAFFEY, Williamsport; Mrs. Eugene More (ROSE WILLIAMS); GRACE CROMER NORMAN, Indianapolis; CHRISTINE LIBLINE RAPP, Seymour; T. ELMER RASCHIG, Indianapolis; Mrs. OTTO ROTT, Bloomington; Mrs. NAOMI CRUMBAUGH SCOTT, Bloomington; CURTIS C. SHAKE, Indianapolis; WILLIAM A. TELFER, Oxford, O.; Mrs. MARY BAEN WRIGHT THOMPSON, Greensburg; MABEL E. TICHENOR, Princeton; T. W. VAN METRE, New York, and CLARA B. WILLIAMS, Pella, Ia.

J. HERMAN WYLIE, medical missionary in China for 25 years, died in a Cleveland hospital on May 9 after an operation for brain tumor. In this country since last summer to do promotional work for Presbyterian missions in China, he and Mrs. Wylie (MARY E. BUSHNELL), who had been living in Wooster, Ohio, were scheduled to return to China in August and were planning to attend their class reunion in June. Three daughters, a son, and a sister, MARTHA E. WYLIE, '21, GN'24, nurse in China, also survive. Burial was in Bloomington.

KARL A. FREDERICK, LLB, died on May 8 in Detroit, where for the past two years he had been associated with the Ruthrauff and Ryan advertising agency. After several years of writing advertising and working with various advertising agencies, Frederick formed his own company in Chicago. Liquidating this in 1936, he went abroad to stay for several months. Shortly after he was out of school, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the aviation corps and was flying instructor at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.

1911

Several changes in occupations and locations for class members are indicated on fresh record cards coming into the Alumni Office. PERCY K. TELFORD, MD, is chief of the tuberculosis division of the Los Angeles County Health Department; DAYTON ULREY (AM'12), physicist with the R.C.A. Manu-

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Indiana Memorial Union

facturing Company, Harrison, N. J.; CHARLES O. TODD, professor of education, Iowa State Teachers College; ROBERT E. SWINDLER (AM'12) teaches in the University of Virginia and is supervisor of social science teaching in the public schools of Charlottesville.

Two members heretofore unreported are ELIZABETH S. RAWLS (AM'29), botany teacher in Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, and FLOYD DALE SAXTON, who gives his address as Board of Health, City Hall, Gary. Mrs. Saxton was GRETCHEN ELOISE HOLMES, '08.

RALPH H. McCURDY, ex, is in the wholesale paper business in Portland, Ore.

FLORA E. DRAKE, principal of the Florence Fay School in Indianapolis, is state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' organization.

1912

In a group of school folk of the class is a president, RAYMOND H. SNYDER, head of the Albion State Normal School in Idaho; BENJAMIN H. BARR is assistant principal of the Soldan High School in St. Louis, Mo.; LEONARD L. STEIMLEY (AM'13), associate in the department of mathematics, University of Illinois.

In welfare work are ALEXANDER L. SOUTHARD, LLB, Warrick County welfare director, and Mrs. D. P. Boyer (GAIL M. STAPP, AM'13), a social worker in Tarpon Springs, Fla. Vice-president of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky., is HERMAN F.

WILLKIE, who lives nearby in Prospect. JAMES RALPH MITTEN is preparation engineer for the Central Indiana Coal Company in Linton. Mrs. Robert W. Marks (ZENA MAY CALDWELL) gives private music lessons in Ladoga. JAMES H. WHITMARSH (AM'14), is in the wholesale and retail fuel business in South Bend.

1913

One of the three National Institute of Social Sciences awards "for distinguished services to humanity" went to WENDELL WILLKIE (LLB'16, LLD Hon '38). At the presentation dinner, Mrs. Willkie (EDITH WILK, ex'12) posed for photographers, "though she seldom does so." The picture was in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* on May 12.

ARTHUR L. OLAR, MD, died recently shortly after returning from Florida to his home in Russiaville. One time Indiana epidemiologist, he had retired from his practice in Easton, Md., five years ago because of impaired health.

AARON M. WINKLEPLECK (MD'15), formerly associated with the tuberculosis clinic in the Indianapolis City Hospital, has been named superintendent of Smith-Esteb Hospital, Wayne County institution for the tuberculous.

Newspaperman and publisher FRED W. TRUEBLOOD is in Newhall, Calif. Others in the West are CARL B. NEWLON, welfare director of the Colorado Education Association, and Mrs. Newlon (RUTH HEMMERSBAUGH, '14), teacher in a Denver high school.

JOHN V. CROWE, ex, manager of Ford

Motor Company, Shanghai, China, is back in China after several months spent in the U. S. A. last year. Crowe had an "overhaul" at the Ford Hospital and went back to his work in "excellent health."

Retired from the ranks of teachers is WILL FRED MAITREJEAN, living in St. Paul, Minn.; JAMES SWINDLER (AM'15, PhD'25) continues at Westminster College and is now head of the department of physics; DELTA RAY HENRY, still associated with Ventura Junior College in California, is also district superintendent of secondary schools; CAPTAIN GEORGE HUCHES (LLB'14) is assistant superintendent and commandant of cadets in the Merchant Marine Academy, Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

1914

Mrs. Norman A. Rittenhouse (HELEN HOVEY NULSEN), is a teacher of spiritual philosophy with headquarters in Los Angeles; NOBLE P. BARR, Knox County auditor; ROY E. SHIERLING, former school superintendent, a music and appliance merchant in Union City; GEORGE B. KENT (MD'16), surgeon in Denver; MATILDA E. LEBLINE (GN'21), Jackson County public health nurse; Mrs. Ray Pence (LOLA LANGSTON), teacher in Madison, Wis.

JAMES J. ROBINSON, director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology at I.U., has been appointed chairman of the committee on crime survey, criminal law, and criminal procedure of the Association of American Law Schools.

1915

One of the most successful reunions held this year was that of the class of '15, celebrating the 25th anniversary of its graduation. Forty members of the class registered and with members of their families made a total of 60 present at the class luncheon held in the Union Building on Sunday noon.

ROLLO K. THOMAS, who with his wife came all the way from Honolulu to see their son, Mifflin, '40, graduate and to attend the reunion, was master of ceremonies. Each member of the class introduced himself and spoke briefly.

Both the presidents of the class—junior and senior years—were present and the discussion centered about the elections back in '14 and '15. HUGH BARNHART, senior president, and GEORGE SCHILLING, junior prexy, spoke.

Others attending were: C. T. MALAN, R. J. ANDERSON, ROBERT D. ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Russell Wolf (HAZEL A. BERTSCH), LOWELL T. BOYD, CHARLES L. BROSEY, ALLEN V. BUSKIRK, A. B. COYNER, W. F. CRAFT, ADDA L. FRALEY, MARK E. HAMER, Mrs. KATHARINE TINSLEY HAMER, HUGH HAMILL, Mrs. WINETTE EMERY HORN, Mrs. LILLIAN REEVES JACKSON, GEORGE A. JOHNSON, ARTHUR B. LEIBLE, Mrs. CLEO HOWARD MCCLELLAN, RAY S. MILLIKAN, Mrs. MARION JANES MOFFAT, ELIZABETH MALONEY, ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE, Mrs. ESTELLA ARMSTRONG O'BYRNE, L. V. PHILLIPS, Mrs. MILDRED SHOWERS ROSS, Mrs. RUTH TURNER SCHILLING, C. ROSS SNAPP, Dr. R. B. STORMS, WALTER M. STOUT, CLAUDE M. SWINNEY, Mrs. RUTH B. KING TISDALE, Mrs. ELEANOR STARR URMSTON, MAY STANTON WEATHERWAX, FRIEDA WILLIAMS, Dr. MATTHEW WINTERS and JAMES G. WOODBURN.

1916

OMER E. POLK (AM'22), a teacher in the Kokomo High School when last reported, is now curator in the Ryerson Physical Laboratory of the University of Chicago. Other college folk of the class are JOHN W. MORLAND (AM and LLB'17), now dean of the School of Law in Valparaiso University; CARL W. STROW (AM'17), formerly at Arkansas State College and now at the East Central State College, Ada, Okla.; ISIDOR S. RAVDIN, Harrison professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania; RAYMOND MORGAN (AM'17), assistant professor of physics, University of Pennsylvania; and LENA C. DURBORAW in the Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich.

1917

LULU B. HENSLEY, once with the *Indiana Farmer* Publishing Company in Indianapolis, is doing secretarial work for the Quitgley Publishing Company in Chicago, while JESSIE McCracken, formerly with Marshall Field and Company, has returned to Indiana to be librarian in the New Albany High School.

New assistant director of the teacher placement bureau, Indiana State Teachers College, is VILMER L. TATLOCK (AM'30), who will continue as director of the extension division of the college.

WILLIAM E. SULLIVAN, Bloomington clothier, died on May 17. Unable for the last two years to take an active part in his business, he had been traveling and only last March returned from a trip in Mexico. The widow, the former MABEL E. JOHNSON, ex'20, and a son survive.

SMITH WILLIAM STOREY, LLB, Kenilworth, Ill., is a manufacturer of Portland cement; CLARENCE EDWARD MANN, AM, general manager of the Schwab Safe Company, Lafayette; CHARLES S. SMITH, design and sales engineer, Babcock and Wilcox Company, New York City; WILLARD E. UPHAUS, executive secretary, National Religion and Labor Foundation, New Haven, Conn.; PRENTICE B. KNOX, manager of a Woolworth store, Oklahoma City; EDGAR R. MULLINS, life insurance agent, Coleraine, Minn.; JOHN DALE RUSSELL (AM'24, PhD'31), professor of education, associate dean of the division of social sciences, and dean of students in that division, University of Chicago.

1918

To go from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to New York City is the distance spanned by Mrs. Hugh S. Richards (OKLA F. LUSE) since she was last reported. Now in social service work for the New York City department of welfare, she lives in Bayside. Another who has left Kansas is FRED A. SHANNON, AM, erstwhile teacher in the State College at Manhattan, now associate professor of history in the University of Illinois, where GEORGE W. REAGAN teaches in the College of Education. MERLE F. SHOWALTER teaches chemistry in the North Carolina State College.

Physicians reporting: LESTER W. VEACH, BS and MD, from Bainbridge, and HOWARD K. TURNER (MD'21), physician specializing in urology in Providence, R. I.

Indiana Alumni Magazine



A broken leg a few months ago did not keep Mrs. RUTH REEVES THOMAS, '14, from coming with her husband, ROLLO K. THOMAS, '15, all the way from Honolulu to see their son, MIFFLIN, '40, graduate, and to visit with their daughter, VIRGINIA, '43. Mrs. Thomas used a wheel chair on board the ship. When they arrived in California, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas got a car and drove to Bloomington. While here Mrs. Thomas used crutches to get around. Such is the interest that I.U. parents take in their offspring.

Teaching: MERRILL L. WILSON, social studies, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis; WILBUR W. WINN (AM'28), principal of the Maxwell High School; MARY F. HERSHEY, John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

1919

BRYCE B. REEVE (MD'21), medical director for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in a territory extending over 13 states, and CLAUD D. RABER, '17, Chicago attorney, both residents of Flossmoor, Ill., were recently elected to the board of education in that town.

In medical work: Mrs. EDNA H. NELSON, GN, superintendent of the Women and Children's Hospital in Chicago; VICTOR I. VARNER (MD'20), physician and surgeon in Evansville; ABBOTT B. MITCHELL, epidemiologist in the Michigan State Department of Health; JOSEPH H. MARTIN (AM'21), druggist in St. Louis, Mo.

Teachers: Mrs. RUTH BOWERS HIATT, principal of the Conniston Junior High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.; EUGENE O'BRYAN (AM'23), principal of the McFarland School in Marion County.

ESTHER LOIS WILSON, of Aurora, gives her occupation as banking; Mrs. Edwin D. McKune (ETHEL BRAND), wife of a United Presbyterian minister, lives in Nampa, Idaho; Mrs. R. W. Haworth (AGNES M. ALLEN) has moved from Baden, Pa., to Fairfax Hall, Maple Terrace, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. John W. Green (LOUISE STUBBINS) is in Normal, Ill.

1920

Twenty-three members of the class returned for the 20th reunion. A banquet meeting was held in the Union Building on Sunday night.

Members of the class registering at Commencement time, include: W. B. ADAMS, HAROLD L. BARBOUR, E. P. CARSON, FRED A. CONKLE, LESTER G. BUCH, JOHN V. MAIER, Mrs. LOUISE NEAL CONKLE, LOUISE DILLMAN, HELEN DUNCAN, LUTHER S. FERGUSON, Mrs. MARY COX GORDON, THOMAS F. HARGITT, ROBERT W. LOOMIS, R. M. MIKESSELL, JOSEPH MOSNY, FRANKLIN B. PECK, HIRAM E. STONECIPHER, HERMAN S. STRAUSS, MADELINE A. GULLION, GEORGIA B. SUNS, GERTRUDE M. WILLIAMS, STUART WILSON, and Mrs. NINETTA ILLINGWORTH WINTERS.

1921

OTTO H. HUGHES, former Tipton County school superintendent and principal of the Sharpville High School for many years, died recently. He had taught for more than 30 years and at one time was assistant state geologist for north central Indiana. The widow survives.

Scheduled to appear in the June issue of the *Bulletin of the National Theater Conference* is "The Theater and Social Changes" by Professor LEE NORVELLE (PhD'31) of the division of speech at I.U.

GORDON S. BUTTORFF (MD'23), Louisville physician, has announced the removal of his offices to Suite 631-633 Francis Building "for the practice of internal medicine (adult and child)."

Mrs. Zach T. Catron (KATHRYN WHITAKER), former Greene County teacher, died in Indianapolis recently. The husband survives.

DOROTHY DONALD (AM'29), assistant professor of Spanish in Monmouth College, has been at the University of Wisconsin during the past semester to finish her residence work for the PhD degree.

Medical director in the Frigidaire Division, G. M. C., Dayton, Ohio, is MACK M. SHAFER (MD'23). WILLIAM T. GREEN (AM'22, MD'25) is an orthopedic surgeon in Belmont, Mass.; MARY A. WILLIAMS, GN, director of public health in Anderson schools; ELLICE PRENTICE, X-ray technician in St. Joseph Hospital, Kokomo.

Outside the State: OSCAR M. POLHEMUS (AM'22), Methodist minister in Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. B. P. HUNTER (MABEL E. NEAL, AM'26), English teacher in a girls' high school, Atlanta, Ga.; WALTER R. ROBERTSON, internal revenue collector, Washington, D. C.

In the State: HAROLD M. WOOD, in research for Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery Corporation, Indianapolis; Mrs. Raymond M. Kendall (GRACE A. DEAN), Vanderburg County senior welfare visitor; Mrs. Fred Robertson (MARIE THURSTON, AM'13), Elwood Junior High School principal.

1922

IVAH STOUT, who taught school in the West after leaving the University, is now a librarian in the Evansville public library.

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Still teaching are: MARIE LENAHAM (AM'24), social studies, Hawthorne School, Indianapolis; LUCY A. REED, English, South Side High School, Grand Rapids, Mich.; HUGH L. WASKOM (AM'28, PhD'30), associate professor of psychology, Florida State College for Women.

Occupations: LENA CHAPPELL, government clerk, Washington, D. C.; MARGARET K. LOFLIN, stenographer-bookkeeper, Melrose Plantation, Thomasville, Ga.; FRANK L. REED, Jr., central division sales manager, C. G. Conn., Ltd., Elkhart; HORACE ("Jack") OLDHAM, living in Greenfield, sales representative for Wheeling Corrugating Company, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Floyd L. Tolly (HAZEL B. SIMPSON, GN), government employee in health work, Charleston, Ill.

ROBERT W. HANCOCK, BS and MD, practices in Elyria, Ohio.

1923

MARY E. GROSS, GN, is superintendent of the hospital in Hartford City, and Helen E. (HAZEL) CHARLES, GN, is a public health nurse in Los Angeles, Calif.

Vice-president of the Bendfelt Ice Cream Company in Milwaukee is HARRY W. DONOVAN; BLAINE CUMMINGS, of Glen Ellyn, is a district plant superintendent of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company; a salesman of the class is DONALD C. CROWDER, of Indianapolis; and RELLE T. ALDRIDGE is a bank cashier in Switz City.

Housewives of the class sending in their addresses to the Alumni Office include: Mrs. James W. Frazee (GENEVA WRIGHT), Newark, Del.; Mrs. Wayne H. Ely (RUTH CUMMINS), West Frankfort, Ill.; Mrs. Blaine Cummings (RUTH LOUISE NIEKAMP), Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Mrs. David R. Davis (VERA BROOKE DAVIS), Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. LUCILLE KIRTLEY Fennell does secretarial work in Indianapolis.

Mrs. EDITH GUARD ZARTMAN, ex, is now the wife of Ralph E. Roberts, Purdue graduate and associate professor of dairy manufactures and superintendent of the college creamery. The Roberts' address is 918 Robinson Avenue in West Lafayette.

ARTHUR W. KRAUSE in the interval since he was reported as principal of a school in Grand Rapids, Mich., has become superintendent of schools there. Since he was last reported as working for the Showers factory in Bloomington, LOUIS A. LUKENBILL has become director of the Hoosier State Commercial College, Indianapolis. WILLIAM E. RIECKEN (AM'25, PhD'28) is dean of Millsaps College and professor of biology; HILARIO S. SAENZ, assistant professor of Romance languages, University of Nebraska.

Other teachers: IVAN MAURICE MCFADDEN (MS'36), chairman of social studies department, Bedford High School; Mrs. Howard Spidel (MARY M. HARRISON), English, Atlanta High School; LOUIS D. HUDDLESTON, commerce, Collinwood High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

THELMA MEDILL is now Mrs. Edward C. Slingman, 410½ West Green Street, Champaign, Ill. Mr. Slingman is chief train dispatcher for the Illinois Central Railroad.

The American National Insurance Com-

pany, of Galveston, Tex., has announced the appointment of CARROLL A. NOLTE as manager of the ordinary department in Detroit, Mich. His offices are at 838-39 Dime Building.

RAYMOND B. ROLFES, ex, Greensburg attorney, has been appointed judge of the Decatur County circuit court by Governor Townsend to serve until the general election.

Social workers: KATHRYNE ELIZABETH MULLINIX in Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Byron J. Fauntleroy (DAISY A. PAYNE) in a Chicago municipal court.

JOHN W. WARD is a wholesale produce dealer in Washington.

Where they're living: Mrs. Everett Toy Wood (LEAH BAULIET), Bloomington; Mrs. Herbert O. Hartmann (MARY M. LANE), Fort Wayne; Mrs. Granville R. Scott (MIRIAM F. JOHNSTON, GN), La Jolla, Calif.; Mrs. William C. Shaw (DOROTHY MARIE SPICELY), Des Moines, Iowa.

The winning entry in the American Legion 1940 history contest was FRANK A. WHITE'S "A History of the American Legion, Department of Indiana, 1919-1939." White is historian for the Indiana Legion and newspaperman in Indianapolis.

1924

A fresh group of Alumni Office address-and-occupation cards reveal the whereabouts of several modest ones who have not been heard from for many years: LEONIDAS C. WOLFE, LLB, secretary of the Great Lakes Mortgage Corporation, Chicago; GEORGE EDWIN VOORHEES, president and general manager of Michigan Wholesalers, Inc., Jackson; WILLIAM JAMES ROBINSON in the poultry and grocery business, El Paso, Tex.; GLEN ROBERT HEAD, who has a music school and retail store in New Albany; THETUS H. HOCKER, purchasing agent and director for Hormel and Company, Austin, Minn.; and GEORGE F. STEVENS, lawyer in Plymouth.

In the medical field: FRANK HARROLD GRANDY (MD'26), physician and surgeon in Seattle, Wash.; CLIFFORD L. WILLIAMS (MD'26), physician and superintendent of the Logansport State Hospital; JOHN CALVIN STUCKI, MD, physician in Brighton, Colo.; LLOYD L. SPITLER (MD'26), physician in Dayton, Ohio; HAROLD D. LYNCH (MD'26), physician in Evansville; Mrs. Carl E. Leedke (HAZEL W. HARKER, GN), nurse for the Shell Oil Company in East Chicago; and Mrs. Roy Ison (NORA MAE HUTTO, GN), supervisor of the maternity floor of the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis.

School folk: Mrs. Ben S. Collins (CLARE EDITH ALLEN), librarian, Salem-Washington Township High School; CLIFTON EDWARD STRIKER (AM'30), recently re-elected Adams County superintendent; KENNETH L. HEATON, director of the Co-operative Bureau for Educational Research, East Lansing, Mich.; DOROTHY A. RIDCWAY, English, South Side High School, Fort Wayne.

1925

Back for the 15th reunion of the class were: RALPH NELSON, HELEN THOMAS BOBERG, Mrs. JOSEPHINE THOMAS BROWN, BEATRICE E. CHITWOOD, Mrs. MIRIAM CLAPHAM PATRICK,

MAUDELINE FARIS, LELAND J. HAWORTH, EDWARD M. KARRMANN, ALBERT KAUFMAN, CLYDE LINEBACK, KEITH MASTERS, KATHRYN DOBSON SEARS, and DONOVAN A. TURK.

1926

I.U. may have a potential Walter Reed in KENNETH C. SMITHBURN (MD'28), with the Yellow Fever Research Institute, Entebbe, Uganda, East Africa. Other physicians of the class have scattered to all parts of the U. S.: JAMES W. HENDRICK, MD, Amarillo, Tex.; WILLIAM DAVID MACKAY (MD'28), Bronxville, N. Y.; ARTHUR MARTIN ROSENTHAL, MD, Los Angeles; FRANK B. WAKEMAN, MD, major in the Army Medical Corps, Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.; LESLIE WILSON (MD'28), Fort Wayne.

Former secretary of the New England Hardware Dealers Association, Boston, GEORGE G. HOY is now associate editor of *Hardware Age*, New York City.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of DORTHA MERLE GEBHART to Joseph A. Roy, of Merced, Calif., on May 5.

ROBERT E. LYONS, Jr. (MD'28), Bloomington, has been elected an associate in the American College of Physicians.

Teachers: VERGIL E. HIATT (AM'29), assistant professor of Latin, College of Wooster in Ohio; MERIDITH A. MAYFIELD, instructor in home economics, Rhode Island State College; WILLIAM G. CARLETON (AM'37), associate professor of political science, University of Florida. The first member of the faculty to be chosen to do so, Dr. Carleton gave the 1940 commencement address at the university.

Mrs. D. H. Lichtenwaller (FRANCES GABRIEL PEARCY), is cafeteria manager in the Shortridge High School, Indianapolis. VIVIAN IRENE ROSS (AM'27), is secretary in the Orchard School, Indianapolis.

Mrs. William H. Zaiser (HELEN ANN HAAS), is secretary for the Monogram Glass Company, Inc., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Harold C. Singleton (ROSEAMOND F. McNAUGHTON), lives in Portland, Ore., where her husband is chief engineer for radio stations KGW-KEX.

GLENN PHILIP KUHN, ex, seriously ill with tuberculosis, is in Healthwin Sanatorium, South Bend.

1927

Managerial posts: RALPH RAY WHISLER, branch manager, Remington Rand, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.; PAUL W. RECTOR, office manager, Rathborne, Hair, and Ridgeway, Jackson, Miss.; AARON O. STROUD, manager of a Kresge store, Detroit; CAMILLE IRENE BECK, a placement manager in Fort Wayne; ADREN ERNEST SLOOP, district manager in northern Indiana for circulation of the *Indianapolis News*.

Teachers: ELBERT B. RUTH, professor of anatomy, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati; HAROLD FRED SCHULTE, superintendent of Mooresville schools.

Other occupations: JOHN B. WISELY, Jr., attorney, Yuma, Ariz.; ELEANOR V. MEBANE, artist, Miami, Fla.; ERNEST L. MILLER, owner of Cinema Theater, Indianapolis; Mrs. A. Wayne Guthrie (BERTHA COLGLAZIER), with



BILL HOUGHTON, '49 (standing), is a fourth-generation I.U. graduate on his mother's side and a third-generation I.U. graduate on his father's side. Bill is shown here with his parents, Mrs. MARY WOODBURN HOUGHTON, '17, and HOWARD HOUGHTON, '17, who came down to see their son get his degree.

the social security board, Baltimore, Md.; RALPH M. WATSON, with the Shatterproof Glass Company, Detroit, who recently married Miss Marianna McCrum, Auburn.

MD, DDS locations: HILTON P. SHANABROOK, DDS, Akron, Ohio; B. RICHARD LEWIS, DDS, Dover, Ohio; LUTHER CLARK LUCAS, DDS, Delphi; SHELTON G. SILVERBURG (MD'29), neuropsychiatrist, Veterans Facility, Gulfport, Miss.; NORMAN W. HEYSETT (MD'29), patient in a Fort Wayne sanatorium; WILLIAM WENDELL JONES (MD'29), ear, eye, nose, and throat physician, Frankfort.

1928

Mrs. Robert E. Ellis (CHARLOTTE SHAW) died in the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital on May 18 after a mastoid operation. Since her graduation from the University, Mrs. Ellis had been active in community welfare work and in the activities of several Bloomington organizations. The husband, ROBERT E. ELLIS, ex'29, of the Ellis Floral Company, a six-year-old son, a sister, Mrs. William Hepley (ANALIE SHAW, '30), and the mother, Mrs. Charles Gilbert Shaw, now reservation clerk in the Union Building, survive.

Scattered to other states: LAWRENCE E. McCULLY, DDS, Kenmare, N. D.; ERNEST L. MOCK (MD'30), physician and surgeon in the Veterans Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; JAMES W. RAVENSCROFT (MD'30), physician and surgeon in San Diego, Calif.; JAMES T. RUBY, AM, assistant professor of library science, Simmons College, Boston; CHARLES E. SHORT, manager of a lumber and supply company, Midland, Mich.; ETHEL MARY HUNT, dietitian in the Suburban General Hospital, Pittsburgh; EUNG T. CHO, PhD, associate editor, *Farmers' Life Maga-*

zine, Pyeng Yang, Korea; PAUL RUSSELL STEWART, wholesale furniture distributor, Decatur, Ill.; ROY E. MEREDITH (MS'34), assistant principal, Rossville (Ill.) High School.

In Indiana: CHARLES E. KENYON (MD'29), Cambridge City; MAURICE S. FOX (MD'30), Bicknell; JOHN R. HURLEY (MD'30), Daleville; JOHN C. WERNER, DDS, Elkhart; EVERETT R. TULLIS, DDS, Crown Point; JOHN ROBERT McGEORGE, DDS, Hagerstown.

Linda Lou arrived on May 11 in the home of KENNETH G. BRATTAIN, ex, lawyer in Pendleton.

Five alumnae changed the names on their record cards returned to the Alumni Office: MARGARET GRACE RUTH, Spanish teacher in Pasadena College, to Mrs. Edward E. Young; SALLY LOUISE RHUDY to Mrs. Carl H. Long, of Fries, Va.; ZELMA STARR, teacher in the Riley Junior High School, Richmond, to Mrs. Norman C. Harris; ARNIE WADSWORTH to Mrs. I. Carl Mitchell, of Greensburg; VIRGINIA ROLLYSON, GN, to Mrs. Robert Lane McDaniel, of Claysville, Pa.

An Indianapolis group: Mrs. BEATRICE LATTING Paden, social worker in Marion County public welfare work; PHILIP B. REED (MD'30), neurologist and psychiatrist in the Norways Sanatorium; CHARLES H. VANCE (MS'32), principal of the Ben Davis High School; IRVIN WILLIAM WILKENS (MD'29), physician at 1821 Shelby Street.

Economist with Moodys Investors Service on Broadway, New York City, is DONALD B. WOODWARD.

In Ohio: V. CHARLES WILLIAMS, DDS, Toledo; JAMES MAURICE McBRIDE (MD'30), orthopaedic surgeon, Lima; MAX FERGUSON, Kresge assistant manager, Newark; Mrs. Ralph Van Atta (ENID MAE BERG), deputy registrar of motor vehicles, New Lexington.

1929

The merchandise manager of the women's ready-to-wear department, William H. Block Company, Indianapolis, is Mrs. Charles O. Jeffrey (VIOLET A. GATEWOOD). Mrs. Jeffrey, one of very few women to hold such a position in this country, recently made business trips to Los Angeles and New York City.

ALMA RUTH ADAMSON (GN, AB'32), is now Mrs. William W. Olheiser, Jr., San Francisco.

Mrs. Nathan E. Hillman (ESTHER BEELER), of Portland, reports that Virginia Ruth, now six months old, is a new member of the Hillman family.

Alumnae: JEAN E. MASON, librarian, Louisiana Library Commission, Baton Rouge; LOUISE RITTERSKAMP, psychiatric social worker, Boston, Mass.; CHRISTINE P'SIMER, Girl Reserve secretary and camp director, Y.W. C.A., Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. KYRA WARD Lavalley, with the Signal Oil Company, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edgar A. Roehm (BLANCHE HARGIS), reference librarian, University of California, Los Angeles; ALICE JUANITA HUBBLE, GN, superintendent of nurses, Coleman Hospital, Indianapolis; MABEL P. WHARTON, GN, superintendent of nurses, Sunnyside Sanatorium, Indianapolis; Mrs. S. M. Kirkpatrick (MARY ELIZABETH PATTON), English and Latin teacher, New Salem High School.

1930

Twenty-seven members of the class were on hand for the tenth reunion of the class of '30. A banquet was held in the Union Building on Sunday night.

Led by ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, re-elected national president of the Alumni Association, the class turnout included: PAUL V. WOOLLEY, JOSEPH A. BATCHELOR, HAROLD F. BETTMAN, MARGUERITE BURBANCK, MRS. JOHN R. FIGG, MRS. W. C. CLEVELAND, CLARA REPERT MINER, MRS. RUBY KEEFAUVER FISHER, JOY GOYER, AGNES BOWMAN HASS, KATHERINE L. HOUGHLAND, LOUIS W. IKERD, MRS. ANNA BELLE RUSSELL ISON, MILTON A. JOHNSON, C. PERRY MARTIN, MARTHA ROBERTS METFORD, MARY ISABEL MYERS, J. E. PATRICK, THOMAS A. PERRY, RALPH L. RESCHAR, MRS. MAXINE WILLIAMS SCHOLL, JOHN ALAN SMITH, WAYNE H. STACKHOUSE, MRS. CONSTANCE EARLE STONE, CARROLL L. TURMAIL, and EUGENE WAGONER.

1931

ROBERT W. MASTERS (AM'33), assistant professor of English and director of dramatics, Indiana State Teachers College, was named outstanding professor for the year by the college Press Club at its annual razz banquet. RALPH N. TUREY, '18, AM'28, president, was welcomed back after a two months' illness by a scroll bearing signatures of students.

Frankfort city schools will have a new superintendent next year in WALDO E. WOOD, PhD'31, former president of Central Normal College in Danville.

Recently married in Tacoma, Wash., where he practices law, was EARL MANN, JR., LLB. Mrs. Mann was Marjory Perkins, faculty member of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

ANSON G. HURLEY, ex, Muncie physician associated with the Moore-Hurley Clinic, recently married Mrs. Willoughby Kuhner. A graduate of the Northwestern University School of Medicine, Dr. Hurley studied in Vienna. The home address is 110 North Cherry Street.

At home in Scottsburg is the new Mrs. Noble Lyons (MARIAN MORGAN, ex), whose husband is a purchasing agent for the Morgan Packing Company in Austin.

Directors of the National Arts Club at New York have announced the election to membership of BETTY FOSTER (MS'38), artist, writer, and teacher of art at Manual Training High School, Indianapolis. Miss Foster, art reviewer for the *Indianapolis News*, had an oil painting, "Carol and her Carrollers," in the recent Hoosier Art Salon display in the Block auditorium. She has studied at the Herron Art School, the art institutes of Chicago and of Cambridge, England. Recently she had color instruction under Faber Birren, of New York, color consultant to the Walt Disney and other studios. In Paris in the summer of 1936 she served as secretary to the international fine arts committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club when it arranged the exhibit of women artists in Paris. In one of her recent columns, she describes "An hour spent with Booth Tarkington, Indiana's foremost man of letters and staunch patron of the arts



Now completing his second year of internship in the Los Angeles General Hospital, RUDOLF B. MYERS, '32, MD'38, will either enter medical practice at Laguna Beach, Calif., or take a residency in ear, nose, and throat.

... a delightful hour and for me full of charm, because he was most sympathetic and gracious with this freshman, just enrolled in writing."

1932

JAMES C. KIPER, executive secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, and Miss Dorothy E. Snow, also of Chicago, recently married, are at home at 4240 North Clarendon Avenue.

Providing \$1,000 for study in the Library of Congress and the Archives, Washington, D. C., the J. Franklin Jameson graduate fellowship for 1940-41 went to LENA LOGAN, AM, history teacher in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College. The fellowship goes annually to the most outstanding woman graduate student in history in the U. S. Miss Logan has nearly completed work for her PhD in history at I.U.

MARTHA E. WRIGHT was married on May 25 to Monroe Shakespeare, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and acting head of the Shakespeare Products Company. Since last fall, Mrs. Shakespeare had sold 14 stories and with part of the proceeds went on a trip to Hawaii, where she met her husband. Her first novel, *This Time It's Real*, is to be published by the Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

I.U. Bookstore manager HAROLD W. JORDAN has been elected vice-president of the National Association of College Stores. Jordan was one of the speakers at the recent annual convention in Chicago.

Now business manager of the *Rochester News-Sentinel*, CHARLES E. HOOVER was one of the recent speakers for the series of talks being given this year for seniors in the I.U. department of journalism. Chairman of the research committee of the Hoosier State Press Association, he returned to the campus

last fall to address the journalism conference.

JOHN D. TAYLOR, LLB, of Danville, has been elected to fill the Central Normal College board vacancy made by the death of his father. In the abstract and title business, he is president of the Indiana Title Association.

Mrs. William Pereira (MARGARET MCCONNELL, ex), who will be remembered as a former movie actress and an advertising model, now lives in Beverly, Calif. She had been living in Chicago since her marriage.

M. CLYDE BLACK, MS, principal of the Pennville High School, died recently in the Jay County Hospital of meningitis. The widow, Mrs. BURNIECE LIVENGOOD BLACK, MS'33, and a son survive.

1933

RICHARD V. HARDIN is assistant manager in the legal department of the Mishawaka Rubber and Woolen Manufacturing Company.

Among June weddings will be that of BERNARD J. HURST, MS, teacher in the Garfield Elementary School, East Chicago, and Miss June Van Vliet, teacher in Pontiac, Mich.

Births: A son Eric to KARL MARTZ and Mrs. Martz (BECKY BROWN, ex'36), of Nashville; a daughter to GILBERT SHAKE (LLB'35), and Mrs. Shake, of Vincennes.

CHARLES E. WEBB, MD, is associated with Dr. Felix P. Miller, surgeon in El Paso, Tex. Dr. Webb has been in Texas for several years, having served as instructor in pathology in the University of Texas and as resident in surgery in a Galveston hospital.

BETTY LOUISE KING was married this spring to John Quinn, of Indianapolis, and is at home at 1110 North Tacoma Avenue.

1934

Sales engineer for the Bakelite Corporation in New York City is ROBERT D. NOYES; also in New York City is ROBERT D. HAMMER with the American Institute of Banking.

JESSE R. SIMPSON is the assistant buyer for electrical appliances in the Marshall Field store in Chicago.

What they're doing: MARK L. TOWNSEND, ex, lumber inspector, Stuttgart, Ark.; JOHN EDWARD NOBLE, ex, ranchman, Montell, Tex.; JOHN FERGUSON OGDEN, ex, with the light and gas company in Sioux Falls, S.D.; FRANCIS MARION NEARON, ex, accountant for Anderson and Company, Chicago; Mrs. Alfred Mendel (MAXINE WOLFE, ex), welfare worker in Indianapolis; ROBERT L. KEMPER, ex, salesman in Indianapolis for the Hill-Rom Company in Batesville; and LESTER W. KOSANKE, ex, manager for the Peoria (Ill.) Producers' Dairy.

HAROLD D. HUFFMAN, BPSM, is electrical draftsman for the General Electric Company in Fort Wayne; WALTER H. STARBUCK, secretary-treasurer of the Portland Tile Corporation; OTIS FLOYD SHADEL, agent for the Prudential Insurance Company in LaPorte; KENNETH F. OLIVER, MS, farmer near Akron; RALPH H. IRVIN, retail clerk in Cannelton; MAURICE O. HUNT (AM'38), director of placement in the Indiana Boys' School, Plainfield.

FRANK W. OWENS, MS, principal of the Sutton School in Dunkirk, and Miss Alma Reagan, mathematics teacher in a New Albany Junior High School, were married recently. At the close of school Mrs. Owens will live with her husband in Dunkirk.

More marriage announcements: JOSEPH WILLIAM SMITH and Miss Mae Mattingly, of Loogootee, at home at 2358 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, where he is employed as accountant in the unemployment compensation division. BOYD C. OWEN, Shoals High School teacher, and Miss Gladys Boner, of Loogootee, at home in Loogootee. JANE GIBSON, ex, employee of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company in Hammond, and George Bidwell, now manager of the Abrasine Mining and Manufacturing Company in Plymouth, where they live. CLAIR H. MARTZ, ex, and Miss Barbara Oldham, of Pendleton, at home in Pendleton; Mr. Martz is employed at the Delco-Remy plant in Anderson. WILLIAM VINCENT SIMONS, ex, with the Public Service Company of Indiana, and Miss Natalie Barnes, of Chicago. VIRGINIA SANDERS, ex, is now Mrs. Richard Garber, 5503 Vancouver, Detroit, Mich.; and CHARLENE R. M. SCHOWE, ex, Mrs. Howard Harlan, Cumberland.

GILBERT L. HUNSINGER has a position in the bureau of social hygiene of the New York City department of health. Professionally affiliated with the American Association of Social Workers and the American Sociological Society, he has written several sociological research studies that have appeared in publications relating to the deaf.

Dargusch and Greek, law firm in Columbus, Ohio, headed by CARLETON S. DARGUSCH, LLB, has announced the formation of a partnership to be known as Dargusch, Caren, Greek, and King, with offices in the Huntington Bank Building. Mr. Dargusch is a member of the board of trustees of Ohio State University.

DAVID L. ADLER (MD'38), instructor in pathology at the University of Texas School of Medicine, reports his marriage with Miss Mary Jane Sanders, of Shelbyville.

Mrs. Charles H. Hampton (MARY N. PETERSON, AB, GN), is night supervisor in the Bloomington City Hospital.

HERSCHEL B. BUNDRANT (MD'36), Fort Wayne physician, and Miss Dorothea Burton, also of Fort Wayne, were married recently. JOHN VINCENT BARNETT, ex, and Miss Jane Callane, of Lebanon, recently married, are in Indianapolis, where he is a statistician with the state department of public welfare. Another groom, BLAINE L. POMEROY, ex, and his bride, the former Miss June Foulk, of near Fremont, are in Auburn, where Pomeroy is a salesman for the Auburn City Hardware Store. MARY W. COX, ex, and William E. Hougland, member of the firm of the Hougland Packing Company, Franklin, are newly married.

LEWIS POLLAK (MD'36) has a post in the Chicago Maternity Center.

JOSEPH W. MCCONNELL, ex, is associated with his father, RALPH W. MCCONNELL, ex'00, in the lumber and coal business in Kewanna. KENNETH MCCONNELL, ex, is in Civil Service work as a mail clerk in Oak Park, Ill.

NEAL D. CARTER, MD, has been appointed head of the adult hygiene division of the



Added to the administrative staff this year was ROBERT C. SPEAS, '36, MD'38, as one of the three University physicians in the new Student Health Service, that provides complete physical examination for every new student and diagnosis and treatment for all students.

Ohio State Board of Health. He has been living in Columbus for more than a year.

The engagement of WOODROW R. WEIR, mathematics and physical education teacher in the Vincennes High School, and Miss Katherine Olds, of Warsaw, assistant music supervisor in the same school, has been announced. Miss Olds is a graduate of DePauw.

1935

Representing the class at the Commencement activities were: BENTON W. BLOOM, JOHN E. BUHLER, Mrs. EDITH PRENTICE DOLAN, L. GAITHER EADS, CROAN GREENOUGH, Mrs. MARGARET HELM STANDIFORD, FRANCES HUBER, ARTHUR LAUTZENHEISER, Mrs. MARY ELLEN THRASHER MORRIS, Mrs. THELMA HOHLT SEMBOWER, GEORGE H. SMITH, JOSEPH URBAN, and Mrs. MARIE SHIELDS WARNER.

BEN F. ROGERS, having spent one year training in the U. S. Naval Academy, Pensacola, Fla., and three and a half years flying as naval aviator in the U. S. fleet, has been employed as a pilot for the Great Silver Fleet of Eastern Air Lines.

BURLEY V. BECHDOLT, MS, resigned the principalship of a West Lafayette school to take a research position with the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Married: HELEN C. DAVIS, of Bedford, English and Latin teacher in the Grass Creek High School last year, to Amiel Miller, New Albany grocer; CHARLOTTE KATHRYNE SMITH, GN, to Richard Wainwright, 6232 Julian Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; MARVEL CLARK, Windfall High School teacher, to Russell Retherford, farmer near Tipton; GEORGE THOMAS LUDWIG (LLB'38) and Miss Marian Elizabeth Mehler, of Louisville, Ky., at home at 3122 Sequoia Avenue, Baltimore, Md., where Ludwig has a legal post with the Seagram distillery.

1936

Two alumnae have set their weddings for June 8: FLOY EDNA FRANK, engaged to James Jackson Work, associated with the Retail Credit Company in Medina, Ohio; HELEN MARIETTA ROOT, engaged to Howard B. McChord, also of Indianapolis.

JOHN M. HOLMES, 6 Pine Circle, Atlanta, Ga., reports his marriage of Sept., 1938, with Miss Gladys Carrieri in New Orleans, La.

JOHN E. LYNCH, ex, and Mrs. Lynch, of Hammond, are the parents of a son, John Edward, Jr., four months old. Lieutenant Lynch, former wrestling star and football player at I.U., was chosen for Olympic competition at Berlin, but declined in order to accept an Army commission. He is a chemist for the Gulf Refining Company.

JOHN S. HASH, BS and MD, is physician and surgeon of the Maris Hospital in Williamsport.

FLEMMING L. LICCITT, LLB, is in Peoria, Ill., with offices at 620 Commercial Merchants Bank Building.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mahan (PHYLLIS E. PALMER), of Bloomington, have a son, born on May 12.

Lieutenant DONALD F. THOMPSON, stationed in Honolulu for the last two years, has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.

Among brides and grooms of the class: FREDRIC L. TILTON, with the Soil conservation department, and Miss Gladys Satter, of Morgantown, at home in Nashville; CRYSTAL RAY SLICK (MD'38), who has been taking graduate work in the University of Michigan and is now acting director of district health work under the State Board of Health, and Miss Ruth Mae Orit, of Quakertown, Pa., at home in New Albany; MARY JANE STEEG and Frederick Graham Lorenz, Jr., at home at 5149 Manlove Avenue, Indianapolis; ARTHUR JOHN ADAMS (MD'38), resident in anesthesia in the Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and Miss Jeannette B. Verville, of Stratford, Conn.; RICHARD C. SCHWARTZ, with the Schwartz Realty Company in Kokomo, and Miss Margaret Phelps, also of Kokomo, at home at 719 West Walnut Street; ROBERT A. LAWTON, JD, and Miss Jane Miller, of Milwaukee, at home in Hancock; ELEANOR A. SHERMAN, grade teacher in New Albany during the past year, and Roy Stanley Downs, superintendent of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, National, Tenn.; WILLIAM L. BRIDGES, Jr., and Miss Marian Beckers, of Queens Village, N. Y., at home at 144-03 Barclay Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.; RICHARD C. EMMONS, of Boston, Mass., and Miss June Eleanor Clark, of Mishawaka.

WILLIAM H. FAUST, Jr., LLB, his father and mother, who form an Indianapolis law firm, were admitted to the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court recently. The firm, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, was, according to court records, the first family group admitted to practice at a single ceremony.

ROBERT B. JOHNSON (MD'38) is in charge of the medical division of the new Muscattuck Colony for the feeble-minded.

ARTHUR J. ROBERTSON (AM'39) has a position in the engineering department of the Sunbeam Electric Company in Evansville.

1937

RICHARD R. DEAHL, ex, who completed his medical study at an Illinois college of surgery, has gone into practice with his father as a pediatricist in Fort Wayne.

Graduated from the U. S. Navy flying course at Pensacola, Fla., HUGH W. NICHOLSON has been ordered to the U. S. S. Yorktown at San Diego, Calif. Mr. Nicholson, who taught last year in the Campbellsburg High School, was selected in competition with a large group of college students. After an elimination flight course at an aviation base, he was sent to Pensacola.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Sept. 10, 1938, of PEARL LOUISE JUSTUS and THERAN DEWITT FEIGEL, Jr., ex'40, who withdrew from school this spring to become swimming director of the new \$300,000 Terre Haute Y. M. C. A. For the past three years Mrs. Feigel has been teaching in the Decatur (Ill.) High School.

Spring newlyweds: JOSEPHINE E. MILLER, with the Prudential Insurance Company in Indianapolis for the last three years, and ROBERT B. LYBROOK, LLB, at home at 5222 East Washington Street, Indianapolis; JAMES MANSON HUNDLEY (MD'40) and Miss Grethel Ann Hendericks, Indianapolis, at home in New York City; DOROTHY ANN HASSAN, social worker with the department of public welfare, and Claude K. Lee, attorney with the federal bureau of investigation, Fort Wayne; VIRGINIA J. GILBERG, reporter on the *Gary Post-Tribune* before her marriage, and WILLARD S. O'HAIR, of Canton, Ohio; FLORENCE MARIAN JOHNSON and THOMAS F. O'HAVER, '35, at home at 1120 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis; RICHARD J. OSBORN and Miss Eleanor Landis, of Goshen, at home in Gary, where he has a retail grocery; JANE VESEY, bridal consultant for Wolf and Dessauer, and RICHARD A. SMITH, ex'32, attorney, Fort Wayne; ROSEMARY HUMPHREYS, BPSM, and ROY D. MORROW, Jr., ex, at home in Connerville, where he is a Ford dealer, and D. BAILEY MERRILL, JD, and Miss Josephine Dreher, of Terre Haute, at home at 637 South Norman Street, Evansville.

June weddings: WILLIAM J. STOUT, assistant personnel director for Ayres, Indianapolis, and HARRIET CRACRAFT, ex'40; LOIS ELIZABETH LAWSON and WILLIAM M. PONTZ, LLB-'39; WADE H. JORDAN, DDS, and Miss Janice Buck.

To H. KENNETH CLARK goes the distinction of being second and also youngest of the "Top Ten Salesmen" among 650 sales people of the Marchant Calculating Machine Company. For more than a year he has been in the Indianapolis district sales department, and prior to this was an instructor for the Comptometer Corporation in Indianapolis.

HELEN ELAINE HASLER resigned her position as home demonstration agent for Daviess County for her marriage to Donald Foust, farmer northwest of Plainville.

DOUGLAS SHILEY (LLB'38) is working for Travelers Casualty Insurance Company in New York and lives at Port Washington, N. Y.

IDA LUCILE MCKINNEY, visitor in the Montgomery County Department of Public Welfare, is now Mrs. Gerald V. McCord.



DR. MATTHEW WINTERS, '15, former national president of the Alumni Association, is shown presenting the McMurtrie Cup to the class of '39 for having the greatest number of alumni who returned for Commencement. Receiving the cup for the class is ANDREW G. OLOFSON, managing editor of the INDIANA ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

1938

ELBERT LASHER, LLB, and RICHARD SIMMONS, LLB, have formed a partnership and opened a law office in Lafayette.

Mrs. Robert E. Coates (RUTH ALLISON) is employed in Indianapolis as advertising artist with L. S. Ayres and Company.

A bride out in Sioux City, Iowa, is MARGARET CAROLIN BURGHARDT, married to Robert Kenneth Nesbitt, who attended Purdue University and is now associated with the Curtis Building Materials Company in Sioux City, where they live at 1017 Grandview Boulevard.

VALERIA A. SCOTT, ex, has been appointed Johnson County clerk to take the place of her father, who died before he could fill the post to which he had been elected.

WILLA TRUAX and CHARLES A. RUCKMAN, married recently, are living in Indianapolis.

June marriages: MARTHA E. SMITH (AM-'39) and John Harvey Letsinger, Harvard graduate and attorney in Chicago; LAURA E. WILLIAMS, teacher in the Ellettsville High School during the past year, and PAUL L. MEACHAM, '39, student assistant in the Third

Presbyterian Church, Chicago; DANIEL MILTON HARE (MD'40), who will serve his internship in Detroit, and Miss Miriam Atkins, of Dallas, Tex.

JOHN W. HUIZENGA, AM, will study at Princeton University next year on a graduate fellowship. He had been studying at Western Reserve on a fellowship.

ROBERT B. WRECE (LLB'40) has a post in the patent department of the Aluminum Company of America.

JOHN S. McANALLY, graduate student at I.U. this year, has received an assistantship in chemistry at Michigan State College in East Lansing.

One of the flying instructors in the Civil Aeronautics Pilot Training program at the University is BLAINE W. BRADFUTE, Jr., ex. ELIZABETH H. HENDREN, physical education teacher in the Bloomington High School, took private lessons in the course and already has "soloed."

Married: ROBERT DALE BARNARD, accounting analyst in the general office of the Public Service Company of Indiana, and DOROTHY L. PARSON, ex'40, at home in the Chadwick Apartments, Indianapolis; LESTER L. HARDY, I.U. medical student, and Miss Louise Reed, of Lexington; ELDRIDGE M. SHEETZ, in the office of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Indianapolis, and Miss Irene Dietrich, of Bremen; JOHN DAVID STEPLETON, I.U. medical student, and Miss Helen Danner, of Vevay; VIRGINIA ANN JALBERT, BPSM, and Robert N. Ladson, Rose Polytechnic graduate, at home in Southard, Okla.; KENNETH W. SIEGSMUND, DDS, associated with a Gary dentist, and Miss Lillian Hallander, assistant in the office, and DORINE CAVINESS, ex, and BERNARD W. KONRADY, '37, salesman for the Konrady Coal Company in Gary.

The engagement of JANET LEAH WOHFELD and LAWRENCE A. CANTOW, I.U. junior medic, has been announced.

BERNARD CLAYTON, Jr., ex, feature writer and photographer with the *Indianapolis News* for the last three years, has gone to New York City to join the editorial staff of *Life* magazine.

JAMES R. SMITH, ex, has been transferred from Randolph Field, Tex., to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field for a final three months of instruction before he receives his wings and is commissioned as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

1939

Mrs. Harlan Hugh Thompson (BEATRICE LOMATCH) is a stenographer for the National Youth Administration in Indianapolis. She lives at 1044 North Delaware Street.

LAWRENCE H. HARPOLD is an auditor for the Ben Hur Life Association in Crawfordsville.

RICHARD M. BARTINDALE has a position in the reservation department of the American Airlines at the Municipal Airport, Williamsville, N. Y.

DOTTY LORETTA LACKEY was selected during the second school semester from 20 or more applicants as director of the newly organized Girls' Club and teacher of physical education and health in the Franklin schools.

Programme

Dramatis Personae:

Gilbert Hunsinger, I.U., '34
Patria Gibson, Duke, '38
Two Friends

Director:

The Minister

Place:

A Certain Church

Act I

Feb. 9, 1940, 6:15 p. m.

Act II

Honeymoon

Act III

At Home, New York City

NORMAN B. PATBERG, MS, is the new principal of the Indianola Community High School in Illinois. Mr. Patberg had held coaching positions for the last 10 years.

Engagement announcements: HOMER E. HIRE, lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Philadelphia, and Miss Lois Virginia Graham, of Fort Wayne; FLORENCE E. GABER, ex, Garfield School teacher in East Chicago, and Jack C. Walsh, Purdue University alumnus and employee in the Edward Valve Company in Hammond; NATHAN P. ROSENFELD, ex, and Miss Estlier Zonnerberg, both of South Bend, were married recently.

Mrs. Dale H. Rowden at home in the Donaldson Arms Apartments, Evansville, was formerly EDNA B. KOFFITZ, ex. VIRGINIA MAE ANDERSON, GN, and FREDERIC SPENCER, '35, MD'37, were married on the 48th wedding anniversary of his parents and will live until July at 12603 Stoepele in Detroit, where Dr. Spencer is specializing in obstetrics at the Woman's Hospital. Mrs. Spencer had been on the nursing staff of I.U. Hospitals in Indianapolis since her graduation. ELFREDA HELEN GRANDE, now Mrs. John Herbert Olmstead, is living in Bloomington, 605 South Fess Street. More brides and grooms in the class include:

DAVID JESSE WILSON, advertising manager for the Miller Dairy in Cambridge City, and Miss Betty June Jackson, Middletown, Ohio, who was graduated from the Christ Hospital Nurses Training School in Cincinnati. They are at home in the First National Bank Apartments, Cambridge.

HORACE M. KEAN, Jr., JD, and Mary Zoe Scales, ex'40, at home in Jasper.

JOSEPH RAY ROE, LLB, and Miss Dorothy Janorschke, of Fort Wayne, at home at 201 North Linc Street in Columbia City.

EARL STANLEY SHERA, ex, commercial artist on the *Indianapolis Times*, and Miss Roberta Davidson, Princeton, Ill., at home at 2135 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis.

EDWARD SHAPIRO has resigned his place in the advertising department of the *Bloomington Daily Telephone* to go to Washington, D. C., for a post on the advertising staff of the *Daily News*.

JAMES A. PEASE, LLB, who has been studying on a voice scholarship in Philadelphia, recently made his debut in the role of Alfio in *Cavalleria Rusticana* before an audience of 2,000 in Atlantic City. Among the acclaiming

critics, one wrote: "We can not recall hearing here a voice of greater richness and power singing the role of Alfio." Pease is a baritone soloist in a Philadelphia church and sings on a radio program.

A new bride, PRISCILLA T. CAMP, sends in her correct new name, Mrs. Ross T. Butler, and her address, 38 Pennsylvania Avenue, Lakewood, N. Y.

Previously employed by the Barbasol Company in Indianapolis, ROBERT L. SIEBENTHAL is now working for the Hughes Brothers Lumber Company in Bloomington.

Recent marriages: MARGARET ANN BINFORD, who has been studying music in Indianapolis, to Robert H. Loring, law student in Indianapolis and employee of the Indiana Securities Commission; WINIFRED WILSON to Harold E. Hughes, senior in Western Kentucky State Teachers College, at home at 1434 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green; WELDON JEROME LYNCH, DDS, and Miss Minnie Lou Chittick, at home in Flora, and KATHLEEN GERTRUDE BEHRMANN to Delmore E. Smith at home at Linwood and Pleasant Run Boulevard, Indianapolis.

Spring brought several more weddings: WARNER PAIGE, Jr., and EVELYN ANDERSON, ex'40, at home in the Wabash Apartments, Terre Haute; MILTON EDWARD TOMAK, BS and MD, and HELEN LOUISE HAMILTON, ex'33, both of Linton; ROBERT E. ZOLLARS, ex, employee of a beverage company in Montezuma, and CAROLINE JANE LUNN, ex'42, of the *Bloomington World* staff; ROY H. THOMPSON, Jr., and Miss Irene Watts, at home at 4824 Magoun Avenue, East Chicago, where Thompson is a chemist for the DuPont company; ESTHER E. HALE and LEQUE G. JACOBS, ex'42, at home in Indianapolis; ROSEMARY SMITH and JOHN CHARLES ALTER, '37, associated with the Citizens Telephone Company in Terre Haute.

And June and summer are scheduled to bring more: DOROTHY MAE MOFFAT and GORDON F. FIX, '35, assistant state geologist with headquarters in Indianapolis; MARGARET MARLEY and JOHN T. PINKSTON, Jr., PG'40, who are to live in Chicago, where Pinkston will be research chemist with the Universal Oil Laboratories; ANNA LOUISE MILLESON, BS and MD, and JOSEPH F. MOHR, DDS'36, dentist in Terre Haute, where Dr. Milleson has been serving an internship.

ALLAN HAAS has a position on the *Logansport Phoros-Tribune*.

Indiana Glassware!



Beautiful Hand Blown Tumblers With I.U. Seal in Color

That University touch for your own home. Modern in design, these tumblers are guaranteed by the makers—Glassylvania Company, Oil City, Pa.—to satisfy you or your money back.

Show your friends how much you value your I.U. connections by using these glasses with the two-color attractive seal in University colors.

Clip and Mail Now!

I.U. Alumni Office
301 Union Building
Bloomington, Ind.

Please send at once, prepaid,..... dozen glasses with I.U. insignia as checked below, for which I enclose my check for \$

-doz. 5 oz. size \$2.50
-doz. 10 oz. size \$2.95
-doz. 12 oz. size \$3.35
-sets (1 doz. each size) \$8.50

Name

Street

Town



Oswald Ryan (center), member of the five-man CAA board, who came to confer diplomas on the 29 I.U. students who completed the student pilot training course. Robert Reno (left) was the first student to solo, and Marcelle Horn (right) was the only co-ed to complete the course.

Hoosier Authors

(Continued from page 2)

northern Middle West. Each drawing is accompanied by a description which may guide the child who wants to color the outline. The drawings are poor; if the labels were omitted, a third of the plates would be unidentifiable by a trained ornithologist.

A pace is set for the series by an introductory statement to the effect that the birds are "God's messengers of song and cheer. . . . God gave them marvelous wings with which they fly lightly through the air. . . . He gave them their beautiful songs which fill our days with joy. He gave them dark and sparkling eyes which smile at you and the whole world."

Twenty-eight per cent of the pages are devoted to simple tests of the true-false, multiple-choice, and other types. These rehearse the material which is presented, oftentimes, on the reverse of the same page. They may test the child's level of mental development.

I still think that science need not become inaccurate in order to be simplified; and I think it better to talk on the child's level instead of talking down to him.

ALFRED C. KINSEY.

Indiana University.

A Manual for the School Bus Driver. By WARD C. REEDER, '14, Professor of Education, Ohio State University. (Columbus, Ohio: The Educators' Press. 1939. Pp. 41. Figures, illustrations. 50 cents.)

THIS little manual summarizes briefly the essential problems of the relatively new, undeveloped, but important position of the school bus driver.

There is a combination of text matter, various necessary record forms, and miscellaneous practical aids. These are sufficient to guide the administrator, school board member, and interested parent as well as the school bus driver in questions relating to the broadening concept of the duties of the school bus driver, his certification and selection on the basis of necessary qualifications, salary and tenure, training, operating rules, substitutes and assistants, liability for accidents and transportation insurance.

The plan of treatment is organized around the threefold duty of the school bus driver. His responsibilities are: (1) to transport children *safely* and protect and contribute to their health and comfort; (2) to exercise a large educational influence upon the pupils and to mold positive public opinion on school matters in the community; (3) to select, use, and protect equipment and supplies efficiently and economically.

The manual is definite, tangible, objective, and concrete. It is not technical and it should be particularly helpful to school bus drivers and to all those who are responsible directly or indirectly for their employment and for their work.

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

Indiana University.

Willkie and McNutt Give I.U. New Title— "Prep School for Presidential Candidates"



WHEN CLAUDE SWINNEY, '15, attended the 25th reunion of his class here on the campus he told of a little incident which shows how WENDELL L. WILLKIE, '13, LLB '15, Hon LLD '38 (above) and PAUL V. MCNUTT, '13, Hon LLD '33 (right) are bringing I.U. into the national limelight.

Asked by a friend in Atlanta, Ga., what university he graduated from, Swinney told him that he was an alumnus of I.U. To which the friend responded, "Oh, you mean the prep school for Presidential candidates."

It is unusual when any University has two alumni who are mentioned as potential Presidential candidates, one in each party, but it is still more unusual when those two men had been classmates, fraternity brothers and roommates together here on this campus.

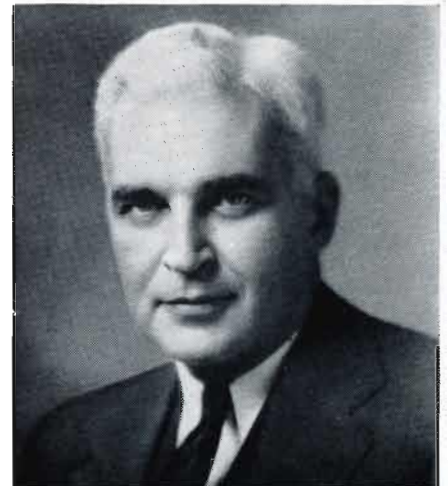
McNutt long had been actively in the race for the Democratic nomination, but Willkie's

surprising boom as a "dark horse" candidate for the Republican national convention on June 24 is of recent origin.

Only since March has the "Willkie for President" talk been making the rounds. On March 16 a newspaper reporter asked "Wen" if he was willing to be a candidate, to which he replied that he would be willing to run but that "I wouldn't spend a dollar, or permit any friends of mine to spend a dollar, for a delegate to the national convention." He said further, "I wouldn't kiss a baby or make a two-way statement for any job you can mention, be it dog catcher or president. I'd accept a nomination, but I wouldn't go out and campaign for it."

On the strength of this statement, admirers of Willkie have been staging a belated drive to center attention upon the president of Commonwealth & Southern as good Presidential timber. Petitions supporting Willkie have been signed by thousands of voters, who are impressed by his vigorous liberalism.

On May 21 a "Hoosier Box Supper" party (see invitation below) was staged in his honor in New York City. Don Herold, '13, who designed the invitation, and many other I.U. alumni helped arrange it.



Having stated many times that he would not be a candidate if President Roosevelt sought to be re-nominated, Paul V. McNutt has been receiving less press ballyhoo now than when he first declared his candidacy. (See May, '39, issue.) Recognizing the trend in the Democratic party to get Roosevelt to run again in view of the present war situation, McNutt virtually withdrew from the race for the 1940 nomination.

On May 30 he made a statement to the press saying that "under ordinary circumstances" there are able men in each party quite capable of directing the destinies of the nation, but he urges that the war emergency is so critical that "it requires the strong leadership and wealth of experience in world affairs that the President alone can provide."

\$1 per person

DING! DONG!
DING! DONG!

HOOSIER BOX SUPPER & DANCE
Testimonial to Wendell L. Willkie
(SPONSORED BY HIS INDIANA FRIENDS IN NEW YORK)

Brief Speakers -
Walter O'Keefe
Joe Cook
Ed East
George Henry
Will D Howe
James G. McDonald
DR WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN (we hope)
WENDELL L WILLKIE

You don't have to be Hoosier to come - all Willkie fans welcome
No tax - no tails - no opening games
Just wear shoes. You don't have to dance - plenty of other fun. Ample facilities reserved for your horses.

16 Arthur Murray Square - Dance Leaders
Olsen & Johnson & "Hellzapoppin" Troupe
ELWOOD Ind. SILVER CORNET BAND (we hope)
2 NAME DANCE BANDS Phil Dawsey, Baritone

Manhattan Center - 311 W. 34th St. N.Y. City
Tuesday - May 21 - 7:30 P.M.
\$1 per person - including Box Supper
SEND IN THE ENCLOSED POST CARD NOW - - - - - PAY AT THE DOOR



The crowd of Washington Alumni who attended Everett Sanders' party.

Everett Sanders Fetes 260 Washington Alumni

By James L. Fieser, '07
(Staff Correspondent for the Magazine)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25—Approximately 260 I.U. alumni and their families today were the guests of Everett Sanders, '07, and his wife at "Crestleigh," the beautiful Sanders' country home near Ashton, Md.

Inclement weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the alumni and former students who attended. Games had been planned for outdoors, but when the weather interfered the spacious rooms and verandas of this beautiful country home easily accommodated the crowd.

A committee to assist Mrs. Sanders in receiving and seeing that everyone was properly "tagged" with his name and year of graduation from the University was composed of Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Royd R. Sayers, Mrs. James L. Fieser, Mrs. Paul Tombaugh, Miss Helen Greeley and Mrs. Jerome Shay.

Last Detroit Meeting Held on June 3

By Charlotte Erickson, '39
(Staff Correspondent for the Magazine)

DETROIT, MICH., June 3—The last meeting of the Detroit Alumni Club until September was held today at the Intercollegiate Club in the Penobscot Building.

In addition to the practice of holding two dinner meetings annually as started this year, the Detroit alumni plan to meet for monthly luncheons beginning next fall.

Spencer Alumni Meet At McCormick's Creek

SPENCER, IND., May 28—Despite a heavy rain just preceding the annual meeting of the Owen County Alumni Association tonight at McCormick's Creek State Park, a good crowd turned out.

Arthur Hoadley was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Lee Kirkpatrick, vice president, and Mrs. Pauline Beem, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Club Formed At Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., May 24—A new club was formed here tonight at a meeting held in the Browning Hotel. Officers elected were John Alan Smith, '30, president, and Kenneth T. Hayes, '37, secretary-treasurer.

A total of 14 alumni were on hand to hear Alexander Campbell, national alumni president, speak on the I.U. alumni program.

Indiana Alumni Magazine

Cincinnati Alumni See I.U. Film

By Charles T. Gerhart, '28
CINCINNATI, O., May 16—The Indiana University film was shown here tonight at the Foundation Day meeting of the Cincinnati Alumni Club held in the Union Building at the University of Cincinnati.

"Streamlining Government" Is Topic at Salem

By Dwight L. Smith, '31
SALEM, IND., May 3—"Streamlining Government" was the subject of the address tonight by Professor J. J. Robinson, of the I.U. School of Law, at the Foundation Day meeting of the Washington County Alumni Association.

New officers elected were Ivan A. Zaring, '15, president; Dorothy Clarke, '30, vice president; Josephine Berkey, '31, secretary, and Howard T. Bush, '35, treasurer.

New Officers Elected By Wabash County Group

By Mrs. Elsa Barker Eskew, '32
WABASH, IND., May 3—Charles E. Cook, '13, superintendent of schools in North Manchester, was elected president of the Wabash County Alumni Association here tonight at the Foundation Day meeting of the organization.

Other officers named were Dr. J. G. Kidd, '13, vice president; Elinor LaSalle, '23, secretary, and William Hussey, '29, treasurer.

Cleveland Club Re-elects Yenne

CLEVELAND, O., May 1 — Robert F. Yenne, '36, and Marie K. Tinkler, '36, were re-elected president and secretary respectively of the Cleveland Club here tonight at the annual Foundation Day meeting.

Other officers elected were William A. Unsworth, '30, vice president, and Mrs. Paul S. Nash, '21, treasurer. Plans for building a stronger local organization were discussed.

Alumni Hear Author At Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., May 1—Dr. F. C. Gardner, who wrote *Doctor at Timberline* after he was 80 years of age, was the guest speaker at the Foundation Day meeting here tonight.

New officers elected were Dean Thomas H. Rawles, '19, of Colorado College, president; Junia Blair, '25, vice president, and Mrs. H. R. Hull, '14, secretary.

President Addresses Lake County Alumni

GARY, IND., May 6—President Herman B Wells addressed the Foundation Day meeting of the Lake County Alumni Association tonight at a dinner-meeting held at Phil Schmidt's Fish House. E. E. Moore, '18, general superintendent of the Gary Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, introduced the President. (See page 4.)

New officers of the County organization were elected, as follows: Mrs. Hugh Norman, '21, president; Sam W. Cullison, '34, vice president, and Mary Ridgway, '34, secretary-treasurer.

Presidents of the local club organizations elected were: Gary—Mrs. E. E. Moore, '16; East Chicago, Whiting, Robertsdale — Mary Lois Clark, '26; Hammond—Mrs. Roland J. Stinson, '21, and Crown Point, Lowell—Dr. Claude R. Pettihone, '20.

Examining

(Continued from page 16)

children's clinic, it was certainly not as primitive as the specimen in the Dean's office; I have no doubt that it is adequate for all needs. There is room in the main clinic, however, for more equipment; when — and if — that can be provided, that Dental School will be enabled to render even more service to the people of the state.

In a very pleasant chat with Dean Crawford and Dr. H. P. Werkman, I learned this significant fact: what I used to call tooth decay and now referred to learnedly as dental caries, is increasing. An intensive and searching physical and dental examination was given to all entering students at a large mid-western university—the University of Minnesota, I believe it was—in 1928; a similar examination was given ten years later, to the students entering. That experiment proved that although the 1938 students were better off in other respects than those of 1928, they showed an increase of more than 10% in dental caries. The dentist who discovers the cause of dental caries—and, what is more, the cure for it—will confer on mankind an inestimable boon.

We of the United States are prone to boast of our supremacy in many fields, some of our claims strike foreigners as naively absurd, but no rational person can deny the supremacy of the United States in dentistry and dental education. And I think that all of us who have any connection with Indiana University can be proud that our School of Dentistry is looking to the future intelligently, progressively, and courageously.

In Closing... Editorials

CAN you imagine the plight of the newspaper editor who would try to present the news of the present war situation if he received no information from the scene of action, or what news he did get was fragmentary? That briefly has been the plight of the editors of the *Alumni Magazine* in attempting to report the news of the alumni club. Realizing that the club presidents already are overworked, we

We Want More News

have decided to set up a separate organization of reporters, one for each club. We ask that each alumni club president appoint such a reporter to send in the club's news. A manual of suggestions is being prepared for the reporters.

Also, we urge that all alumni take a personal interest in their *Magazine*, by sending in suggestions and comments from time to time.

1 1 1

LIKE any two-year-old baby, *The Indiana Alumni Magazine* has caused a lot of fuss and attracted considerable attention. Part of this is due to our extreme youth. Some of it is due to our youthful stunts. And some of it is due to our inability to spell names correctly, but we're trying hard to learn. We have asked naive questions at the wrong time, and sometimes we did the wrong things. However, our teachers have

We's Two Years Old

labored patiently to guide our feet in the right direction. We are proud that 3,500 I.U. "relations" have been impressed enough with our appearance to adopt us and contribute to our support. But we cannot help but wonder why the thousands of others have given us the stony stare and the cold shoulder. We'd like to be friends with them, too. Perhaps when we grow up and need less support in walking under our own power, they will accept us on friendlier terms, but now is when we need their sympathetic support. Our healthy appetite taxes our slim budget to the limits. When we grow up we'll earn more money in advertisements, but if more I.U. "relations" would adopt us we would have to ask less from each one for support.

Things really have been happening here on the campus since we were born. Some of these developments have been too deep for us to understand, but again we're trying hard to learn. We have tried to tell the up-to-the-minute story of the old established University that still is growing and learning like a youngster.

But, despite the happiness of our childhood, we still worry about our "lost relations." Won't you tell them about us and see if they are interested? Maybe they are too busy to play with us, but we would like to have their interest just the same.

Just think! We's two years old!

1 1 1

ANOTHER step forward in the program of service planned by the I.U. Alumni Association for the benefit of its members is the special football ticket reservation plan announced in this issue. Under this arrangement, alumni will have first call on the choice seats until Aug. 1, when the tickets will be available to the public. Prices of tickets and a reservation blank are included in this issue for your convenience. Start making your plans now, so that you will not be left "out in the cold" next fall when the big games roll around.

Here's Your Chance!

Indiana has three top-notch games here in Bloomington this year—Texas, Iowa and Michigan State. We sympathize with the loyal alumni who had to be content with the less desirable seats in the past, and that is why we pushed this plan for your benefit. We predict a large advance demand for tickets, so don't delay. Get your reservation in now, and be sure!

You will also note that the Big Ten has made the schedule concessions suggested by your *Magazine* editorially in the December issue, in guaranteeing Indiana at least two home Conference games each season beginning in 1943. The Conference officials are to be complimented on their considerate attitude on a bad situation.

Indiana University Alumni Association

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

District Councilors

- DISTRICT 1—Lake County
RAY THOMAS, '22, LLB'24, 504 Broadway, Gary
- DISTRICT 2—Porter, LaPorte and Starke Counties
DAN BERNOSKE, '26, MD'29, 731 Pine St., Michigan City
- DISTRICT 3—St. Joseph and Elkhart Counties
CHARLES HAHN, LLB'32, JMS Bldg., So. Bend
- DISTRICT 4—LaGrange, Steuben, Noble and DeKalb Counties
WILLIAM HUSSELMAN, LLB'33, Auburn
- DISTRICT 5—Newton, Jasper and Pulaski Counties
EMMET LARUE, LLB'32, Rensselaer
- DISTRICT 6—Marshall, Fulton and Kosciusko Counties
DAN GIBSON, '33, Plymouth
- DISTRICT 7—Allen, Whitley, Wells and Adams Counties
CLARENCE McNABB, '14, LLB'19, 1725 Lincoln Bk. Tower, Fort Wayne
- DISTRICT 8—Benton, Tippecanoe, Warren and Fountain Counties
HARRY SCHULTZ, '16, LLB'20, JD'20, 714 S. 22nd St., Lafayette
- DISTRICT 9—White, Carroll and Cass Counties
BENJAMIN LONG, '01, 1004 E. Market St., Logansport
- DISTRICT 10—Miami, Wabash, Huntington and Grant Counties
A. HARVEY COLE, '07, LLB'08, 1½ S. Broadway, Peru
- DISTRICT 11—Montgomery, Boone, Putnam and Hendricks
WILLETT H. PARR, JR., ex'25, 730 N. Meridian St., Lebanon
- DISTRICT 12—Clinton, Howard, Tipton and Hamilton Counties
GLEN HILLIS, LLB'25, R. R. 2, Box 184, Kokomo
- DISTRICT 13—Madison, Delaware, Blackford, Jay and Randolph
H. B. ALLMAN, AM'31, Superintendent of Schools, Muncie
- DISTRICT 14—Vermilion, Parke, Vigo, Clay and Sullivan
STANLEY STOHR, '28, LLB'30, 3 Ind. Theatre Bldg., Terre Haute
- DISTRICT 15—Marion County
RALPH THOMPSON, '16, 1203 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis
- DISTRICT 16—Hancock, Henry, Shelby and Rush Counties
SCOTT B. CHAMBERS, '30, 1121 Indiana Ave., Newcastle
- DISTRICT 17—Wayne, Fayette, Union and Franklin Counties
WILLIAM ROMNEY, '27, 103 S. 14th St., Richmond
- DISTRICT 18—Owen, Greene, Monroe and Lawrence Counties
GUY CANTWELL, '03, Gosport
- DISTRICT 19—Morgan, Johnson and Brown Counties
JOSEPH KIVETT, LLB'30, Edgewood Ave., Martinsville
- DISTRICT 20—Bartholomew, Decatur, Jackson and Jennings
HERSCHELL NEWSOM, '26, R. 3, Columbus
- DISTRICT 21—Jefferson, Ripley, Dearborn, Ohio and Switzerland
JOHN SCOTT, '25, 309 W. 2nd St., Madison
- DISTRICT 22—Knox, Daviess, Martin and Pike Counties
WILLIAM JENNER, '30, LLB'32, Shoals
- DISTRICT 23—Posey, Vanderburg, Warrick and Gibson Counties
JOE S. HATFIELD, '30, JD'33, Citizens Bk. Bldg., Evansville
- DISTRICT 24—Orange, Dubois, Crawford, Perry and Spencer
JAMES TUCKER, LLB'30, Paoli
- DISTRICT 25—Washington, Scott, Clark, Floyd and Harrison
WALTER CRIM, '02, 505 W. Market St., Salem

State of Indiana Clubs

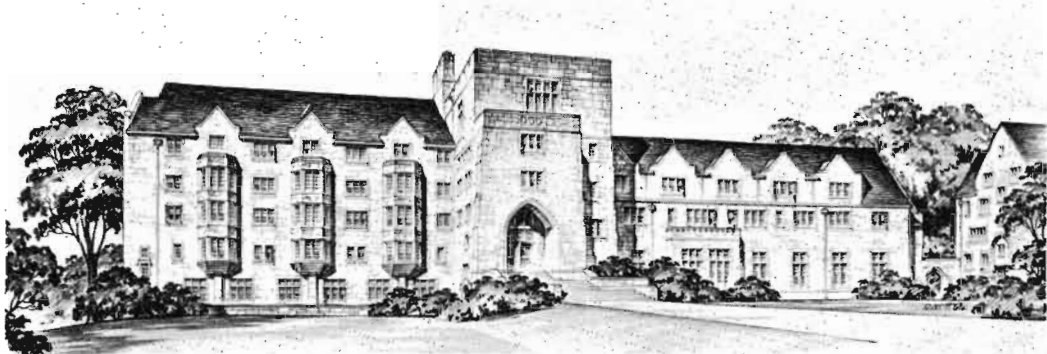
- Anderson—Harold Anderson, Anderson Bank Bldg.
- Angola—Bluford L. Healey
- Bluffton—A. Walter Hamilton, Jr.
- Brazil—Stanley A. B. Cooper, Citizens Theatre Co.
- Brookville—Virgil McCarty
- Clinton—Mark Lyday, Blackman Street
- Columbia City—Benton J. Bloom
- Columbus—Earl B. Fulse, 1402 Cottage Ave.
- Connersville—Byron Jackson, 1605 Ohio Ave.
- Crawfordsville—William F. Peacock, 217 Ben Hur Bldg.
- Dale—Albert J. Wedeking
- Danville—John D. Taylor, 418 E. Broadway
- Decatur—Mrs. Agnes Yager, 324 S. 1st St.
- Delphi—John Smock
- Elkhart—Lewis Armstrong, 429 S. Main St.
- Evansville—Charles Sparenberger, Old National Bank Bldg.
- Ft. Wayne—Mrs. Richard A. Smith, 2602½ Hubertus Ave.
- Goshen—George Pepple, Salem Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.
- Greencastle—Marshall D. Abrams, 240 Anderson
- Greensburg—William L. Woodfill
- Huntington—Arthur Palmer, 53 East Market
- Indianapolis—(men) John Scott, 907 Fletcher Sav. & Trust Co.
- Indianapolis — (women) Mrs. Frank H. Straightoff, 733 E. 33rd St.
- Jeffersonville—Charles Fox, Citizens Trust Bldg.
- Kentland—Parker D. Hancock
- Kokomo—Dr. W. F. Maxwell, 604 Union Bldg.
- LaGrange—Gerald Fisher
- Lake County—Mrs. Hugh Norman, 4231 Barling Ave., E. Chicago
- Crown Point—Dr. Claude R. Pettibone
- E. Chicago—Mary Lois Clark, 4324 Magoun
- Gary—Mrs. Earl E. Moore, 670 Jackson
- Hammond—Mrs. Roland J. Stinson, 7810 Forest Ave.
- LaPorte—Harold Handley, 141 Kingsbury St
- Lebanon—John R. Porter
- Liberty—Charles Masters
- Linton—Gerald Landis, 669 N. E. 1st Street
- Loransport—Fred Hanna, 312 N. Linden
- Loogootee—Hugh Gray
- Madison—Eugene Cooper, 508 Broadway
- Marion—James S. Mentzer, Amer. Sec. Co.
- Martinsville—John Sedwick, Jr., 339 S. Ohio St.
- Mentone—Charles Manwaring
- Mt. Vernon—W. E. Jenkinson
- Muncie—Allan Weir, 9 Anthony Bldg.
- New Albany—Irvin Feischer, 1730 DePauw Ave.
- Noblesville—John A. Hare, W. Hare & Son
- North Vernon—Fred Matthews
- Paoli—Robert Raiston
- Peru—Charles E. Rich, 25 Court St.
- Petersburg—Lester Nixon
- Plymouth—Dan Gibson, 825 S. Michigan
- Princeton—Maurice M. Miller, 110 S. Hart
- Richmond—J. Brandon Griffis, Murray Theatre Bldg.
- Rochester—Charles Hoover, Barnhart Van Trump Co.
- Rushville—Mrs. Naomi Russell, 631 N. Morgan
- Salem—Ivan A. Zaring, 900 N. Main St.
- South Bend—Ben Drollinger, '15, 214 Sherland Bldg.
- Spencer—Arthur Hoadley
- Sullivan—John S. Taylor, 117 North Section St.
- Terre Haute—Clarence A. Banks, Remington Rand Co.
- Vincennes—Matthew Welch, LaPlante Bldg.
- Wabash—Charles E. Cook, 1719 N. Sycamore, N. Manchester
- Washington—Carl Chatten, 7 North Main St.
- Williamsport—I. W. Cripe
- Winamac—Harold Halleck, 119 W. Main St.

In Other States

- Boston, Mass.—Charles Hornbostel, BS'34, 85 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, Mass.
- Bowling Green, Ky.—Sibyl Stonecipher, '19, 1253 State St.
- Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Prof. O. R. Overman, '10, AM'11, 610 W. Nevada St., Urbana
- Chicago, Ill.—George B. Coffey, '24, 111 W. Washington
- Cincinnati, Ohio—Charles Gerhart, '28, Advertising Dept., Proctor & Gamble
- Cleveland, Ohio—Robert Yenne, Union Commerce Bldg.
- Colorado Springs, Colo. — Dean Thomas H. Rawles, Colorado College
- Columbus, Ohio—Prof. James B. Tharp, Ohio State Univ.
- Denver, Colo.—Cecil Puckett, MS Educ'32, Univ. of Denver
- Detroit, Mich.—Paul E. Tobin, '27, 903 New Center Bldg.
- Grand Rapids, Mich.—John Alan Smith, '30, 1026 Cooper Ave., S.E.
- Houston, Texas—James G. Donovan, LLB'08, 1225 Heights Blvd.
- Louisville, Ky.—Marianne Squibb, Caroline Apt. No. 2
- Los Angeles, Calif.—Robert E. Harris, '25, AM'26, Publications Dept., Los Angeles Junior College
- Miami, Fla.—Park H. Campbell, LLB'25, 830 Seybold Bldg.
- Milwaukee, Wis.—P. Stuart Holmquest, '37, 2453 W. Capitol Drive
- Minneapolis, Minn.—Dwain M. Ewing, '30, 909 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
- New Haven, Conn.—Frank R. Goldman, '12, LLB'13, 5 Washington Manor, W. Haven, Conn.
- New York City—Charles Benzel, '27, Suite 4500, 20 Exchange Place
- Omaha, Neb.—E. S. Brumbaugh, '12, LLB'13, 306-7 Patterson Bldg.
- Oklahoma City, Okla.—C. M. Branson, LLB'09, 1601-3 Petroleum Bldg.
- Philadelphia, Pa.—N. O. Pittenger, '29, Swarthmore College
- Phoenix, Ariz.—John W. Laird, '00, Phoenix Junior College
- Providence, R. I.—Pullman, Wash.—Ford Lemler, '32, '37, State College
- St. Petersburg, Fla.—Dr. Wynn Spencer Owen, 518 Power & Light Bldg.
- St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Gladys McClung Gray, ex'20, 754 Bellerive Ave.
- Tulsa, Okla.—Preston Madden, 1115 W. Second St.
- Washington, D. C.—John J. Reinhard, '06, LLB'07, 3213 Foxhall Rd.
- Wichita, Kan.—Clinton C. MacDonald, '22, AM'24, PhD'26, University of Wichita

New Dormitories at Indiana University

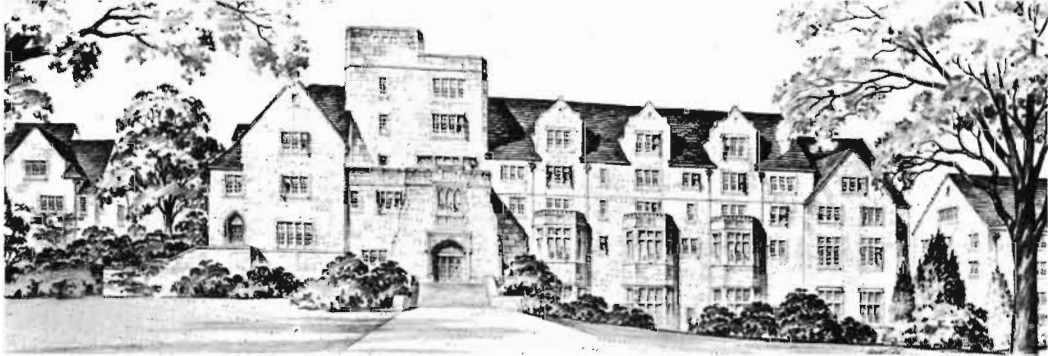
WEST HALL FOR MEN



SYCAMORE HALL FOR WOMEN



BEECH HALL FOR WOMEN



NORTH HALL FOR MEN



These new buildings, with their furniture and equipment, were designed by Burns and James, architects, Indianapolis.