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## Daily Eastern News: February 22, 1939

Eastern Illinois University

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The News Needs an Office  
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The News Deserves an Office

★ All-Columbian 1936-37-38  
★ Columbia Medalist 1931-35-37-38  
★ ICPA Best Newspaper 1931-32-33-34-35-36-37  
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## Fairchild Cops Signal Honors At Whitewater

Freshman Receives Trophy for First in Discussion Contest at Whitewater; College Given Traveling Cup

### TEAM GETS THIRD

Elbert Fairchild '42, TC graduate, brought honors to himself and to Eastern Friday and Saturday, February 17, 18, by winning a personal trophy for first place in a discussion held in connection with the debate tournament at Whitewater, Wis. His accomplishment also brought a traveling cup to Eastern which will be retained for a year. Any school which wins the cup three times may keep it.



E. Fairchild

**Tie with Augustana**  
In the debate tournament in which eleven colleges entered two teams in the senior division for experienced debaters, Eastern's debaters tied with Augustana, another Illinois college, for third place by winning five out of eight debates. Oshkosh won first place with a clean sweep, both affirmative and negative going through the tournament undefeated. Eastern's affirmative team, Harold Lee Hayes and Elbert Fairchild, had a perfect record with four wins. James Rice and Donald Puckett, Eastern's negative team, dropped three of their debates.

#### Individual Ranking

Medals were also given to the individual debater who was ranked as being the most effective speaker throughout the tournament. Elbert Fairchild tied with Dubots, of Whitewater, for third place in this field of competition. First place was won by Mr. Gilman, of Augustana, who also won second in the discussion contest.

Friday evening Fairchild survived the preliminary discussion contest, which was on six phases of the debate topic, "Resolved: That the government should cease spending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." The three winners of each of the two preliminary divisions went into a final contest Saturday evening.

#### Give Banquet, Dance

Whitewater's Forensic club entertained their guests with a banquet on Friday evening, which was followed by the discussion preliminaries. After the discussion, a dance was held for those participating in the tournament.

Mr. William H. Zeigel, of the Education department, accompanied the debaters and acted as judge for both debates and the discussion. He reported that there was quite a difference in the weather 300 miles north of Charleston.

## Players May Give Shakespeare Drama

Rumor has it that the spring play, to be given by the Players, will be a modern interpretation of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. Although the lines will remain purely Shakespearean, the costuming and setting will be definitely twentieth century.

Such a modernized version of the play would do away with the idea that Shakespeare's plays are merely a parade of silk pantaloons and laced bodices, it is felt.

## Cancels Events

Spread of Influenza Epidemic Forces Cession of Activities

As this paper goes to press, announcement has just been made by Dr. Sidney B. Goff, college physician, that all Eastern events, except classes, will be cancelled for the remainder of the week because of the influenza epidemic.

## Deep Sea Diver To Lecture Here

R. M. Zimmerman will Speak on First Chapel Program Next Term

For each of the past fifteen years Robert M. Zimmerman has spent at least four months, and several times eight months, among the South Atlantic Islands. He will tell of his experiences on these islands—just as primitive as the South Sea Islands, he says—in a special story lecture here in chapel Wednesday, March 8.

Known to the natives as "Boss," Zimmerman is the confidant of these simple island folk, who combine Christianity and Voodoo, who disregard civil authority, but have a high regard for morality. "My lecture will be studded with anecdotes, both ludicrous and pathetic, of events in the everyday life of these emotionally primitive people," he has written President Robert G. Buzzard.

"Adventures in the Caribbean" is the title of his talk, and this intrepid adventurer knows the West Indies as few white men do. Whether in well advertised and commercialized Nassau, or off the wind-blown coast of weird Andres Island, he is at home. He was a member of the first crew to shoot under-sea motion pictures for MGM several years ago, and he spent last summer taking under-sea color pictures and collecting submarine curiosities for museums and private collections.

Tall tales of early piracy and fabulous buried treasure, landslides that covered millions in jewels and gold, sunken pay-gold galleons, hair rais-

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## Debaters Enter Large Tourney

Ross will Take Twelve Speakers to Manchester's Annual Tournament

Mr. J. Glenn Ross, director of debate, will send six Eastern teams against more than 200 of the best college and university teams of the Midwest in the ninth annual invitational debate tournament to be held at Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., next week-end, February 24, 25. Last year 208 teams from eight states took part in the tourney.

One of the most popular debate meets of its kind, this year's battle of words at Manchester will be a far cry from the first such event held there in 1930, according to Mr. George E. Beauchamp, of Manchester, who is in charge. When facilities at Manchester grew too crowded for the fifty schools who came to compete, Huntington college, of Huntington, Ind., combined forces and took care of the B division of inexperienced debaters.

Each team will engage in six debates, all of which will be judged. Last year an Eastern negative team, Florence Duncan and Juanita Brown, was one of three teams at the meet to win all of its debates. Neither Miss Brown nor Miss Duncan is debating this year.

Eastern's three affirmative teams entered are: Harold Lee Hayes and Elbert Fairchild; Jane Stookey and Helen Kunze; Ruth Rains and Alice Burton. Negative teams are: James Rice and Glenn Sunderman; Mildred Moore and Betty Rice; Mearl Barnhart and Donald Puckett.

Faculty members who will take cars and act as judges for the contests are: Mr. William G. Wood, Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, and Mr. Ross.

## President Returns From West Baden

President Robert G. Buzzard left Thursday, February 16, for a brief rest at West Baden, Ind. He returned last Sunday, February 19, but was forced to go to bed with the flu. He is still ill.

## News Tabulates El's First Poll

On questions ranging from "Do you think the U. S. neutrality policy should be revised?" to "Do you approve of girls' wearing shortie socks in the winter?" Eastern students revealed their preferences and prejudices in the first general survey of Eastern Student Opinion conducted by the *News* last week. Results, in most cases, were typical of the collegiate attitude expressed in the fashionable polls; others, however, were Midwestern, and some were eloquently Eastern.

In the preliminary list of favorites, the *Reader's Digest*, with *Life* a close second, came out on top as the most popular magazine. *American* ranked next, and *Good Housekeeping* was in the "also rans." So we came to college to gather knowledge!

The *Chicago Tribune* was way in front as the most read newspaper. Those who doubt this result should try to find a whole copy in the library. The *Chicago Daily News* was second, and the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* third.

Old Professor Rhythm, Kay Kayser himself, appropriately rated first among dance orchestras. Wayne King was next, in the rather scattered voting, and Guy Lombardo, third. Radio critics will certainly feel bad when they hear how wrong they've been in rating Guy first all these years.

Among recent movies, most peo-

ple could remember no farther back than Jesse James, so that two-gunned hero heads the list. *Kentucky* received about one-third as many votes, and *Sweethearts* pulled in third.

*Gone With the Wind* was the only book which received more than five votes, although many others, from *Inspired Amateurs* to *Revelations*, were listed.

The question "Whom do you consider the most famous man in the world today?" drew much fire. President Roosevelt (not Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, as so many miswrote) received about 30 per cent of the entire student vote. Two men tied for second place: Hitler and Chamberlain. The reluctance, however, with which many admitted that Hitler's memory would undoubtedly live was indicated by one girl who wrote: "Hitler — but I hate him!" Einstein ranked third, and Henry Ford (example of the American poor boy makes good), placed fourth.

That Eastern is no exception to the tendency, shown by a recent nationwide survey, of Midwest colleges to oppose war was proven when 90 per cent of those voting said war would not have been preferable to the Munich settlement.

Despite the recent *News* editorial which demonstrated that Fascistic

(Continued on Page Ten)

## Symphonic Band Presents First Concert Here Tonight

### Third Time Charms



Betty Rice '39, won her first award in three state meets, February 18.

## Betty Rice Wins Second in State

Sunderman Ranks Fourth in Men's Oratory; Kincaid Fifth in Extempore

Betty Rice '39, returned from Bloomington Saturday night, bringing with her the second place medal won in the women's division of the annual state oratorical contest held at Illinois Wesleyan on Friday, February 17.

She won the right to participate in the finals Friday night by placing first in her preliminary division that morning. "While the People Sleep" was the title of her oration, which portrayed several of the leading crime rackets of today.

Glenn Sunderman '39, won his way to the finals in the men's division of oratory by taking second in his preliminary division Friday morning with an oration entitled "No! No! No!" It dealt with the dread drug, Marijuana.

Lloyd Kincaid '39, entered the finals in extempore speaking after tying for second place with John Reinemund, of Augustana, in the preliminary division Saturday morning, February 18. His subject was "United States Imperialism in Pan-America." In the finals Kincaid ranked fifth while Reinemund won first. Jane Stookey entered the women's division in extempore

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## Term Examination Begins Next Wed.

Dean F. A. Beu has posted the examination schedule for the Winter term as follows: Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at 1 o'clock, all 8 o'clock classes; at 3 o'clock, all 10 o'clock classes.

On Thursday morning, March 2, at 8 o'clock, all 1 o'clock classes; at 10 o'clock, all 3 o'clock classes; at 1 o'clock, all 9 o'clock classes; at 3 o'clock, all 11 o'clock classes. Friday morning there will be two examinations: at 8 o'clock, the 2 o'clock classes; and at 10 o'clock, the 4 o'clock classes.

Final examinations will be given in regular classrooms. There will be no finals in English 121.

## Teachers College News Will Appear March 15

This will be the last issue of the *News* until March 15, one week after the beginning of the new term, announce the editors.

Eastern's Sixty-piece Organization will Present Variety of Numbers, Including Some Played at WILL

## STARTS AT EIGHT

Tonight at eight o'clock Eastern's 60-piece Symphonic Band will open its annual spring concert in the auditorium of the new Health Education building, under the direction of Mr. Eugene K. Asbury. The first public concert by the band this year, tonight's program is expected to draw a large crowd of townspeople and students.

Although this is only his third year at Eastern, Mr. Asbury has already built what critics have called "one of the outstanding college musical organizations in this part of the country." Before coming here, Mr. Asbury had developed a band at Taylorville High school which, from 1927 to 1936, won eight state championships and three national ones.

In addition to the regular program by the band, there will be special numbers featuring a saxophone quartet and a brass sextet. Students will be admitted by recreation ticket, and the admission for townspeople will be twenty-five cents.

Mr. Asbury announces the program as follows: "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Strauss; "Elso's Procession to the Cathedral from Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert; "Sleepers Awake," by Bach; "Dublin Holiday," by Buchtel; "Invitation to the Waltz," by Von Weber.

"Strains from Erin," by Calliet; "Childhood Fantasy," an arrangement of childhood tunes; "Finlandia," by Sibelius; "American Patrol," a march by Sousa; "Overture to Reinzi," by Wagner.

## Kappa Mu Epsilon Plans Nat'l Confo

Mathematics students from all over the United States will be guests of Eastern's Illinois Beta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon at the national convention to be held on the campus here April 28, 29, it has just been learned from Lucille Abbee, local president who is making advance arrangements.

Dean R. D. Carmichael, former head of the Mathematics department at the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker, according to Miss Abbee, who states that all Eastern students may attend the lecture by bringing activity tickets.

Following his lecture on Friday afternoon, a reception will be held at Pemberton Hall for guest members. Saturday, says Miss Abbee, will be spent in a series of group meetings, to be climaxed that night by a large banquet.

## Schubert Announces Course in Make-up

Mr. Leland Schubert, play director, announced yesterday that tentative plans are being made to organize an informal class in theatrical make-up for the spring term if sufficient interest is shown.

"It would probably meet only one hour a week," he stated. Those who are interested should get in touch with him and watch the Players' bulletin board for further information.

# Women Will Invite Men to Formal March 10

## Popular Band To Play Again

Co-chairmen Secure Cartwright's Orchestra to Furnish Music for Second Year

Plans for the first girls' invitational dance, the Women's League formal, scheduled for March 10, are taking shape, according to Co-chairmen Bette Lou Bails and Betty King. The orchestra which has been secured since early last fall will be Charlie Cartwright's. It played for the Women's League hop last year, and is returning by popular request.

Hailing from Peoria, Cartwright's orchestra has gained some fame during the past two years, playing regularly at the Peoria Country club, and having been engaged recently over a coast to coast network. Several Eastern students have heard him this year at frequent fraternity dances in Champaign-Urbana.

Asked about decorations for the dance, the chairmen refused to reveal the traditionally secret theme for this affair. It will be remembered that last year's formal was a Melody Cruise on the Women's League Liner.

Tickets will be \$1.10 a couple this year, and will go on sale Thursday, March 9. "This is the girl's chance to treat her favorite boy-friend, or to return his favors," state the chairmen.

## Hall Entertains Faculty Members

Guests at the Hall for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Dean C. Favour Stilwell and her two boys, Kay and Gray; Dorothy Jean Bruce and June Richey, of Flat Rock; Isabel Larimer and Gretchen Duncan.

Bonnie Payne entertained with a popcorn party on Saturday night, February 18, in honor of Miss Myrna Lent, a former EI student. Those present were Lucille Abbee, Frances Burgener, Ruth Heinzman, Ruth Guthrie, Ruth Fletcher, Sue Gossett, Virginia Rice, Eleanor Erickson, Jane Osborn, Jean Ragan and Ruby Bonwell.

## Guests Dine With Thomas, Carman

Miss Blanche Thomas and Miss Ruth Carman entertained the following guests with a buffet supper at Miss Thomas's home Sunday, February 19: Miss Mabel Hupprich, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Beatrice Yates, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Dorothy Watson, Miss Edith Haight, Miss Violet Taylor, Miss Lena Ellington, Miss Loretta Harvey, and Miss Mildred Whiting.

## National Honor Society Initiates TC Students

Four students of the Teachers College High school were initiated Friday afternoon into the local chapter of the National Honor Society, of which Miss Elizabeth Michael, of the Language department, is faculty sponsor. The initiates were Claude Hayes, Betty Heise, Robert Hite, and Margery Thomas.

Six students, already members, who took part in the ceremony, explaining the history and objectives of the Society, were: Mary Sue Simmons, Bertha Ridgely, Barbara Anderson, John Buzzard, Martha Moore and Lois Baker.

Jean Roettger '38, who teaches in Pana, was the week-end guest of Virginia Heinlein.

## Combination Keeps Theme Secret



Bette Lou Bails



Betty King

## Speakers Visit Miss Ruth Yates

### Normal Speech Teacher Holds Party for Speakers

Miss Ruth Yates, sister of Miss Beatrice Yates, assistant dean of women, who is a member of the Speech department at State Normal, entertained Mr. J. Glenn Ross, Betty Rice, Jane Stookey, Glenn Sunderman, and Lloyd Kincaid, of Eastern; Golda Lauferbach, Pearle Smith, John Keltner, and William Small, of the Normal student body, at her apartment in Bloomington Friday night, February 17, after the oratory finals at Illinois Wesleyan.

All of Miss Yates's guests participated in the speech contest on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Ross acted as a judge.

## H. J. Arnolds Fete Friends Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold entertained a few of their friends at a contract bridge party at their home on Ninth street Friday evening. Five tables were in play with awards being given as follows: Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wagner, first; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Railsback, second, and Mrs. R. H. Landis floating. Other guests were Mr. R. H. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Metter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Heise and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shake.

## Art Club Plans Dinner at Rains'

Members of the Art club will hold a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains, 1918 Monroe street at 6 p. m. Thursday evening, February 23. After the dinner games will be played under the chairmanship of Frances Kennard.

All Art club members and those interested in art are cordially invited to attend the dinner, says Delmar Nordquist, president. Tickets may be secured from any of the Art club officers.

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## Mrs. Wagner Gets Party of Honor

Mrs. W. E. Sunderman and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews entertained Friday afternoon at the Sunderman home, 763 Tenth street, with a desert-bridge in honor of Mrs. Merlin Wagner.

At bridge during the afternoon Mrs. Donald Alter held high score, Mrs. W. H. Zeigel was second, Mrs. Irving W. Wolfe held low, and Mrs. Harold Cavins was given the floating award. Those present were Mrs. Sunderman, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Alter, Mrs. Zeigel, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Cavins, Mrs. Sidney B. Goff, Mrs. Arthur U. Edwards, Mrs. Walter A. Klehm, Mrs. Bryan Heise, Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mrs. Eugene M. Waffle, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mrs. H. L. Metter, Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, Mrs. Shelby S. Shake, Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard and Mrs. Eugene K. Asbury. Mrs. William G. Wood was unable to attend because of illness.

## Ind. Arts Club Receives Party from Home Ec

The Home Economics club entertained the Industrial Arts club at a party at Pemberton Hall Thursday night, February 9. Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the evening, and it is reported that several of the Industrial Arts club boys are still trying to discover the girls responsible for the refreshments—especially those who made the cakes.

Helen Walters '39, was general chairman of the affair.

## Cottingham Visits EI

Florence Cottingham, former associate editor of the News, who teaches in Danville, visited relatives in Charleston Monday, February 13.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Pledges Seventeen

Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, announced the pledging last week of seventeen men for the second half of the year.

Wendell Brown, fraternity president, presided at pledging services, attended by faculty and student members Monday night, February 13.

Those being given pledging instructions are: Phillip Baird, transfer student from the U. of I., of Sumner; Charles Berns, of Oconee; Robert Boley, of Charleston; William Borland, of Robinson; Rondell Lee Davidson, track man, from Morrisonville; Jack Douglas, of Charleston; Dean Duffy, of Monticello.

Raymond Harmes, football player, from Bone Gap; Robert Humes, of Mattoon; Jack Ingram, of Charleston; Herbert Lee, of Casey; Morris Paden of Casey; Frank Sallee, of Carlinville; Tony Anderson Reed, of Newton; Wayne Saxton, of Kansas; Clarence Shear, transfer student from Illinois Wesleyan, of Thornville; and William Towler, track man, from Shobonier.

The pledging period will be culminated with formal initiation services this spring.

## Seven Women Dine At Dinner Bell

Miss Myrtle Arnold, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Mary Thompson, and Miss Bernice Bankson gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Beth Kassabaum, guest of Miss Arnold, Miss Ethel Hanson and Miss Mabel Hupprich, who had birthdays last week, Saturday evening, February 18, at the Dinner Bell in Mattoon.

Phelps Spends Sunday Here  
Minnetta Phelps '38, who teaches in Danville, visited at Pemberton Hall last Friday.

## Guests Sway At Tea-Dance

### Men's Union Enlivens Benefit Bridge Thursday

Amidst a profusion of red and white streamers and festive boxes, highlighted by a cleverly arranged valentine on the stage, many Eastern collegians swayed at another popular tea-dance last Thursday afternoon, sponsored by the Women's League.

With Robert Spivey as master of ceremonies, the Men's Union furnished the program, which consisted of accordion music played by James Stevens, two piano numbers by Russell Farnsworth, and three songs, "Deep in a Dream," "You're a Sweet Little Headache" and "They Say," sung by Lou Keith. Music was furnished over the Public address system from 4 until 6 p. m.

Co-social chairmen Bette Lou Bails and Betty King continued the festivities from 8 until 10:30 that night with their first Benefit Bridge, for which Charleston merchants had contributed prizes. Twenty-three tables were in play during the evening.

Jack Anderson '40, Mrs. Jennie Boulware and Mrs. Myra Whitlock held high scores in contract. John Swickard, Mrs. W. N. Steele and Harold Fearn won high score awards in auction. Kemper Tinker and Lowell Brown, both Eastern students, won high honors in pinochle.

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# Millinery Madness Captures Spring Fashion Designers

Hats Which First Appear Outlandish Soon Seem Most Chick, Feminine Creations In Years

Courtesy Courier

By Mary Jane Kelly



Several days ago, I read Dorothy Thompson's article, "Millinery Madness" in the March number of the Reader's Digest. I thought it very amusing and cleverly written, but a trifle far-fetched. Today I tried to buy a new spring hat, and now I feel the urge to write an article.

My first impression of the hats was one of dismay, and I thought, "They're outlandish; I'll never be able to wear one of these." There before me a bunch of daisies, with something that resembled a hairnet holding it in place, reposed over the left eye of one of the model heads. At the next table two mauve birds had decided to rest atop a sailor of pearl-gray felt, and were now entwined in a yard or so of veiling. There also was a cellophane toque about four inches in diameter, enlivened by two full-blown pink roses and a multi-colored veil forty inches long—by actual measurement.

### Shocks Saleslady

Voicing my first impression to the saleslady, a look of shocked surprise spread over her face, and I was told that the new hats were "very chic and very feminine, but certainly not outlandish." And, the surprising thing about it: I left the shop fully convinced that she was right!

In the first place, the colors of the new spring hats are beautiful. Most outstanding are the ones ranging from a soft pink to a deep tulip shade, from orchid to purple, from lemon yellow to deep gold. However, when I mentioned this, I was again corrected by the saleslady. I found that the dulled orchid was "diluted blue," that the beautiful red-violet shade was "fuchsia," that "chartreuse, Sheba Rose, and geranium red" better described the rose shades, that the yellows range, not from lemon to rust, but from "lime to japonica," with "corn, citron, and gold" in between, and that the beautiful "sienna" was to be one of the seasons smartest colors.

### Crowns Vary With Type

My next reaction was, of course, toward the styles of the various hats. In the main they could be divided into two types — they were either very large, with abnormally high crowns, or very small, with no crowns. The day-time or spectator sport hats usually fell into the first classification, while the afternoon or evening hats were usually of the latter type.

Among the small hats, the snood was rather common. The snood is a small cap-shaped piece attached to the body of the hat, fitting over the back of the head. Most of them are of crocheted silk, and resemble a hair net. They are a remnant of the Civil War era, and promise to become even more popular than they are at present. There were a few hats—mostly sailors or Bretons—which were of a medium size.

### Make Large Hats of Felt

Most of the large hats were of suede or felt, while the smaller hats were made of silk, straw, cellophane and ribbon.

More noticeable than the styles or the material was the trimming on the hats. Veiling was by far the most prominent trimming, with flowers and ribbon bows next in or-

# Ind. Arts Men Build Models

Homes Planned Last Year Grow Rapidly

Reports indicate that this season has been one of the biggest building booms in years, and Eastern's advanced Industrial Arts students are right in swing, according to Mr. Merlin R. Wagner, building their own homes—to a one-twelfth scale.

During 1938 these students planned, drew, schemed, and worked laboriously to draw a set of blue prints for each home that would be practical in every respect, suited to their expected income (a house should not cost over three times the income of one year, providing that income is steady) and yet modern enough to accommodate the innovations which inventions will bring.

An inspection tour of the Industrial Arts building will reveal these partially completed homes in room 14, and if one happens to arrive between 1 and 3 p. m., one of the students or Mr. Wagner will show him around.

At the beginning of this term, they will tell you, lumber was purchased and construction on the domiciles actually began. Basswood lumber has been machined and fitted by hand, exactly as would be done in real size construction. There are hundreds of pieces which go into the making of one of these houses, besides the thousands of nails used in assembling.

Jack Zahnle has one of the largest houses—evidently expecting a good income. Robert Curtis is the only student not building to a one-twelfth scale; his is to a one-sixteenth.

# Macomb Debaters Come Here Thurs.

Macomb debaters will invade Eastern's campus Thursday afternoon, February 23, for four simultaneous debates here at 4 o'clock.

After debating Eastern's teams, the Macomb debaters will complete a four-hundred-mile journey to reach Manchester for the intercollegiate debate tourney beginning Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

# Mr. Taylor Presents Illustrated Star Talk

"Stars" was the theme of the talk illustrated with lantern slides, which Mr. E. H. Taylor, head of the Mathematics department, gave at the meeting of the Household Science club of Charleston here Tuesday, February 14.

# John Walter Recovers

John Walter '41, of Robinson, who has been ill with the flu, left the Charleston hospital Saturday.

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# Council Names Ellington Prexy

Group Holds Organization Meeting Here

Miss Lena B. Ellington, of the History department, was elected president of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies during a meeting here Tuesday night, February 14. Wilfred Kelley '38, who teaches in the Charleston High school, became secretary.

Mr. Donald R. Alter, also of the History department, and LeRoy Gruenewald '38, who teaches in the Newton High school, were named members of a committee to draw up a constitution for the council.

Plans are being made for the Eastern group to cooperate with the Southern teachers at Carbondale for a joint meeting in the near future.

# Quartet Appears Twice At Institute

Eastern's men's quartet made such a favorable impression at the Clark County Eastern State club luncheon in Casey Friday, February 17, that the president of the County Teachers association requested them to sing at the afternoon session of the institute.

Members of the quartet were Robert Fick, Edward Weir, John Dickerson, and Owen Harlan. Agnes Worland was the accompanist.

# Martin Dennis Appoints Ushers for Concert

The Eastern State Club met after chapel last Wednesday, February 15, when President Martin Dennis appointed ushers for the band concert, and set aside a fund for decoration of the assembly for the high school party, held last Saturday night, February 18.

der. Most of the veils were of a contrasting color to the hat, and the "rainbow veils"—veils of more than one color—were very popular. The short veil is apparently a thing of the past, as the ones shown were very long. The "wimple," a length of veiling hanging from the side of the hat, and usually over a yard in length, is also prominent. Flowers and bows are featured on many of the hats, making them very feminine.

Yes, they are all very chic and very feminine, and I have a feeling that, as you learned to like avocados, you're going to learn to like these new hats.

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# Over the Teacups

by Cathryn Cothren



Without doubt Walter Duranty is the foremost correspondent writing for the American press today. He cannot be called the foremost American correspondent, however, because he is an Englishman. Yet he has so well identified himself with the country which he serves that he does well to remind us of his national allegiance in the fascinating volume of reminiscences of his writing career since 1914, *I Write as I Please*. These are more than reminiscences; they are solid contributions to the history of Soviet Russia, as well as a remarkable revelation of Duranty himself.

The title of the book is not meant to cover his whole journalistic career or even his connection with *The Times*. Many of his Moscow stories have gone entirely against the views of his employers and much "stuff" has gone in unedited. His determination to write as he pleased came after a smash-up in a French railway accident which deprived him of a foot and brought him close to death. But with the frankness that permeates his book, he says, "In spite of all my deathbed resolutions, I found out that it is impossible to write newspaper dispatches as I please."

Even later when he decided to call his book *I Write as I Please*, he was handicapped by others' presumably well-meant advice on courtesy and good taste.

But Mr. Duranty reveals the reasons for his own success as a journalist. He begins by covering the Baltic provinces in the incredible chaos after the war, with no other point of view than that of an ordinary reporter who has seen the horrors of war at close range, who has swallowed every conventional view and so brings to his Russian

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# Art Club Mails New 'Palette Patter' Soon

"Palette Patter," the Art club bulletin is near completion and will be ready to mail by Friday, February 24. The bulletin is a new project of the Art club and comes out quarterly. It contains news items of the activities of the Art club and any other activities that may be of interest to alumni Art club members. By this method the Art club keeps in contact with the alumni and keeps the alumni members in touch with other alumni.

Staff members are the following: alumni chairmen, Miss Mildred Whiting and Violet Podesta; acting editor, Virginia Elliott; reporters, Ellen Rose Huckleberry, Ida McNutt and Virginia Endsley; artist, Ray Beckley.

# Faculty Will Consider Field Study Today

There will be a faculty curriculum meeting after chapel, February 22, to consider the subject of "Field Study," according to Dean F. A. Beu.

adventure the belief that Lenin and Trotzky are bloody upstart anarchists who will disappear just as soon as Russia and the world settle down to normal.

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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

## Stuffed Shirts Again Open Fire On Pink Shadow

There's nothing quite so sure-fire as a publicity measure, and, at the same time, quite so sheltered from kick-back by the opposition as the yearly investigations of "un-American activities on the university campus" by the stuffed shirts of state legislatures. It's like stepping before a teachers' convention and vociferously demanding higher salaries—everyone applauds madly, never thinking to criticize the profession for its own situation.

### Legion Rises Up In Ohio

Investigations have been proposed in Oklahoma and Colorado, and press releases Saturday indicated that one is in full tilt at Ohio State university, under the sponsorship of the Franklin county American Legion.

Charges were made by a pinhead attorney against the American Student alliance, the Peace Mobilization committee, and the **Lantern**, campus publication. The absurdity of these charges is only hinted at by the fact that no one group in the United States has been more wordily defensive of democracy during the past few months than the college press. So much so, in fact, that to pick up an exchange paper is to be certain of finding the same political phrases which have become trite by repetition.

### Why Fear Comparison?

Democracy should not fear comparison. The most valuable advantage of a liberal education is the perspective it affords through knowledge of the restricted ideologies. Were the soldiers over there less happy to return to America after a taste of foreign atmosphere? The very organization of the American Legion voices a loud nay. Then perhaps they had better return to their flag raising ceremonies and leave American youth the privilege of upholding government in its own way.

## Guest Writer Answers Soapbox Cry

The following is a guest editorial written by Dean of Men H. F. Heller in answer to a letter in the Soapbox last week:

A most interesting viewpoint is expressed in a Soapbox letter in last week's *News*. The letter was brief; it can be quoted in full:

"A great deal has been said lately on the noise and inattention of the people who sit in the last rows of chapel. There is a very good reason for the actions of these people.

### Have No Song Books

"Students from the nineteenth row on back are not furnished with song books. Much time every week is spent in community singing with which these people cannot join. Certainly they talk to each other. What else is there for them to do?"

"What else is there for them to do?" MUST they DO something? Many acts of courtesy require an effort; the courtesy that a speaker or other performer should expect from his audience requires no effort save that of a little self control, the self control necessary to refrain from discourteous acts.

### Courtesy Explains Enough

"What else is there for them to do?" A cry of despair is seldom an excuse for bad manners. Good behavior in an audience is as much a part of good breeding as any other exhibition of good manners: at the dinner table, at a party, or in a school corridor.

Acts of discourtesy are not crimes—they are not punishable by prison sentences or fines; discourtesy merely makes the world a little more unpleasant place in which to live, while courtesy makes it a little more pleasant. To be a courteous member of an audience may not make a dull program seem more interesting, but other individuals in the same audience may find that same program to be interesting. A discourteous hundred may ruin the pleasure of a hundred others.

## 'Teachers Responsible for Pupils' Antagonism,' Says College Scribe

By Lloyd Kincaid

Some high school seniors recently placed a petition before the school board requesting the dismissal of a teacher. One irate gentleman said that school children should be made to keep their mouths shut even if they were right. It is not for them to criticize the school.

Of course there are two sides to

the question. School children should not be encouraged to get up a petition every time a teacher does something not entirely agreeable with them. However, the supervisors and the school boards should know when they have a teacher in their school system who antagonizes the pupils. A complete investigation should be made and the situation remedied. After all, the one and only purpose of the school is to serve the needs of the children.

### Hate Stifles Education

When any member of the staff in a school system can not carry on his or her work without antagonizing the children, then that member should be removed; for the continual disruption or conflict between the pupils and their superior stops all educational progress. The first requirement of a good school teacher is the ability to get along with the children. There should be no conflict between even one child and the teacher. It is the teacher's responsibility, not the child's to prevent the development of any such antagonisms.

In order to be a successful teacher a person must be an expert psychologist. Too many adults forget that they were ever young. They forget how important little things are to an adolescent. Those things which mean so little to an adult mean so much to the youth that they must be treated accordingly. Otherwise the child is going to be hurt, his personality warped and the teacher hated.

### Child Psychology Needed

No teacher training institution should allow any teacher to leave it without a full understanding of child psychology. Prospective teachers should spend much time studying all the different types of child-personalities that are likely to be met in a class room. A child who is a problem in the class room is mentally sick and must be doctored accordingly. The teacher is the doctor.

A school teacher should know his subject matter, but more than that he should **know children**. Then there will be no petitions against that member of the school staff!

## The SOAP BOX

Invites students to risk their own necks by letting off steam in letters not to exceed 150 words.

Dear Faculty:

I want to register a protest against your school spirit. How can the student body be expected to support the interests of the school when the faculty does not?

Last Thursday night there was a glaring example of this lack of interest. The Women's League, in order to earn money for the purchase of needed equipment, sponsored a benefit bridge. There were only six faculty members there! That's a poor showing for a group of over one hundred to make—approximately 95 per cent were absent.

A Disillusioned Woman Leaguer.

### Defines Interpretation

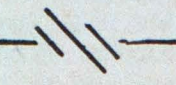
Dear Soapbox:

After reading the letter in last week's Soapbox, I confess I am surprised that its authors should take such an attitude. Are they so ignorant of the devices of writing that they do not recognize a local color story when they read it? Do the writers think the "budding young author" would be sticking to TRUE FACTS if he represented the sale barn as "A beautiful structure surrounded by a thick carpet of grass?"

Certainly the auctioneer "babbles endlessly" — most auctioneers do. What if the bookkeeper does wear a sheepskin coat and dog-eared cap? Does this detract from his abilities

(Continued on Page Seven)

## News....Views.... Comments



by Lloyd Kincaid



Last week the House passed a bill calling for 356 million dollars to increase armaments. The vote was one-sided, 367 to 15. Hardly a voice is raised against spending for armaments, which is wasteful spending, while cries from every direction go up when someone proposes a bill asking for similar amounts of money to carry out a housing program. England's entire spending program is for armaments. Otherwise, England would be in more of an economic slump than she is today.

We must go back on the Gold standard if we are to save our nation from a complete financial collapse—was the main point in a recent address made by Mr. Lewis H. Haney, professor of Economics at New York University. With a limited supply of gold in the world, it would be necessary artificially to raise the price of gold far above its present 35 dollars per ounce in order to have a free redemption of paper money in gold. Also, with the continual flow of gold between various nations there would be a continual change in the supply of money in those nations. How that would increase the stability of our nation's financial status was not explained by Professor Haney.

Army to double military aid in Latin America to combat 'isms'—was a headline in *The New York Times* last Wednesday. That would be one sure way of increasing the popularity of the 'isms' in those countries. When you start a fight against someone, you draw attention to him when otherwise that same individual is having a very difficult time getting some listeners.

But the moment you start purging someone that person starts yelling and everyone knows about him.

The 'isms' can't last — they are abusive to their peoples—they are inhumane—they go against individual initiative, stifling progress—they are doomed to fail—are comments we hear on every side. If those comments have any truth in them, if the 'istic' policies are inherently weak (and this writer believes that there is such a possibility) then what is there to worry about in regard to the expansions of the various 'isms'? Yet those people who condemn such policies to failure are the people who want to combat those policies to failure.

They evidently do not believe their own words — or let their emotions overcome their better judgment. The more sensible way to combat 'isms' is to make our own democracy more attractive. If we wish to keep trade from such countries out of Latin-America, then we must trade with the Latin-American countries ourselves—but that we are slow to do.

In fact, during the past few months we have done much to increase the importance of the 'isms' in Mexico by our attitude toward her oil trade—the old boycott attitude. The large oil companies have refused to buy Mexican oil as a punishment for the Mexican confiscation of certain oil holdings. Naturally Mexico looked elsewhere for oil markets. She found them in Germany and Italy—and we have forced Mexico to trade with 'istic' countries!

## Curiosity Is Catching



After heaping curriculum expansion upon expansion and equipment upon equipment, sound thinkers are coming to admit the only sound formula for education is "Mark Hopkins sitting on one end of a log and a student on the other." But you have to have a sound Hopkins and a genuine student.

## Bread on the Waters..

by Jim Michael



College students are mental puppies. In fact, the general college student is pretty much of a dunce. Ninety per cent of them have no business being in college, but they are, and are cluttering up the whole system. Just who is to blame for this lack of intelligence among our college students I have no way of knowing. Probably it is partly the students themselves, and partly the democratic educational system.

A spineless system of low standards, poor teachers, universal promotion, and routine subject matter cannot produce educated people. Yet we have the anomaly of this weak-brained system's turning out its students all stamped and tagged like little sausages. But then, this is the day of mass education, and following our business philosophy, we turn out a standardized product, who believes what he is supposed to believe, knows very, very little, and thinks not at all.

The educational machine, however, is dealing with much more highly diversified raw material than the industrialist uses, so there are a few who happen to survive the process and retain some individuality. It is because of the minority, small as it may be, that the educational system is able to hold its head up. The minority is about 10 per cent of the entire student body, and some of these 10 per cent would not have received any education if it hadn't been for our cheap mass production, so the system is left one feeble, wavering leg to stand on.

Even this minority, however, leaves much to be desired. If one places in that 10 per cent all those who have even a modicum of intelligence, and it will not exceed 10 per cent, one still finds very few who can be properly called intelligent. Among this group there are many different views, all expressing an intelligence above the average, but not many actually well-rounded and intelligent attitudes.

In this minority we find the cynics, idealists, realists, and others who at least show some reaction other than sheeplike submission to their environment. This is the group that furnishes the typical college torch carrier, the save-the-world-and-society idealist who clutters up college newspapers from coast to coast. Opposed to the torch carrier there is that other typical collegian, the disillusioned torch carrier, the cynic. Again, he is above average, but still not really intelligent.

But then, there also are a few, say one per cent of the total, sprinkled about in this minority who can be labeled intelligent persons. The realist who knows what it's all about, to speak colloquially, who takes life for what it's worth, who knows its immense interest and its despairing stupidity, belongs here. It is really a triumph of some sort that there are actually even one per cent of the entire student body who escape the mass production stamp and come out of college intelligent people.

When one thinks what they might have been if they had not been held down for 16 years by the other 99 per cent and the educational system, it takes more than a little effort to keep from becoming vindictive. So we shall offer up a silent thanks for the one per cent. But who are they? There should be 10 of them in this institution, but try as hard as I can, I can think of only five who fit the qualifications. Five out of over 1,000. Who said college was a failure?

# Dickerson Pleads for Justice To Poor U. S. A. Consumers

Vocational Journal Publishes Article by Commercial Instructor

Mr. Earl S. Dickerson, of the Commerce department, is the author of an article in the January issue of the *Journal of the Illinois Vocational Association* entitled "Consumer Education." In his five-page treatise Mr. Dickerson gives his views in regard to the place of consumer education in the school curriculum in general, and in the business curriculum in particular. To quote from the magazine:

### Education Advances

"Consumer education is rapidly coming to the front, and in a few years I predict that it will have invaded most of the curriculums in most of our schools in an organized and systematic manner. People everywhere are consumers, even from the realms of savagery to the civilized countries of the world.

"As society becomes more complex greater discretion in the selection of consumptive goods is necessary in order to obtain value received for the money expended. To the savage the selection for consumptive purposes is very simple since the selection is extremely limited. In civilized areas, with the products on every hand clothed in fancy dress, both good and bad, the selection becomes a serious problem to the ultimate consumer.

### Poor Suffer Most

"If every family had a sufficient sum to provide extravagant expenditures for semi-worthless products the situation would be bad enough, but to think that about eighty per cent of the families of this country are supported on an income of approximately \$25.00 per week, it approaches tragedy to consider the deprivation of these families through failure to make each dollar expended yield its maximum return in consumer goods.

"Unfair trade practices have tended to keep the consumer on guard in connection with his purchases. The personal contact between the manufacturer or wholesaler, the retailer, and the consumer has been broken down, and with it went much of the old-fashioned honesty and integrity of business dealings that existed. The buyer must yet keep in mind the old adage, 'Let the buyer beware.'

### Companies Hide Interest

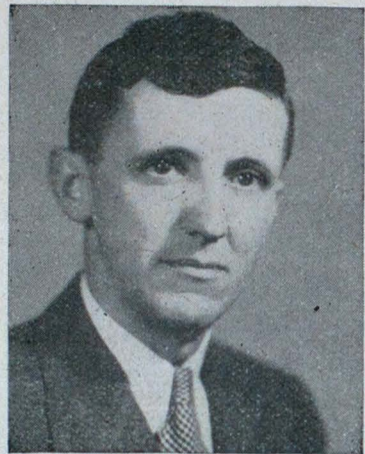
"Loan and finance companies maliciously hide their exorbitant interest rates by misrepresenting the so-called six per cent interest plan, which is in reality slightly more than eleven per cent in interest alone, excluding the carrying and other charges. The interest is computed each month on the original debt, rather than on the unpaid balance.

"Thus far it has been my purpose to show that there is a dire need for the education of the general public in regard to economical spending. This is being done in a somewhat unorganized and unsystematic manner by a number of agencies. There are a number of magazines that deserve much praise in contributing to this type education.

"Since public interest has reached the point where such a stream of services is kept alive by their assistance, it is high time that the schools do something about this vital issue in their program of studies."

A complete line of 5 cent canned goods at Elmer Percy's Market, Corner Polk and Fourth streets.

## Defends Average



Mr. Earl S. Dickerson

## Artists Display Their Hobbies

Abbott Opens Program with Photography Talk

"Hobbies" was the subject for the Art club meeting held Tuesday afternoon, February 7, in the Art studios, and several members furnished the program by showing their own work. Jane Abbott opened the meeting with a talk and demonstration of photography.

Violet Podesta showed some of her many scrapbooks on college life, Mr. Frank Gracey, head of the Art department, exhibited part of his stamp collection, Miss Mildred Whiting, of the Art department, displayed her reproductions of famous paintings, Ida McNutt told of collecting valuable china, and Delmar Nordquist, club president, revealed his experiences in corresponding with foreign friends.

## Alter Addresses Kiwanis Members

Members of the Charleston Kiwanis club heard Mr. Donald R. Alter speak on "Lincoln" at a dinner meeting Monday, February 13.

In his talk, Mr. Alter treated the various interpretations on Lincoln as made by various writers. He pointed out that poets have made Lincoln a hero to the American public and the chances are that he will remain so in the future.

## Miss Booth Clarifies Library Loan Rules

"All requests for books from other libraries should be made through the college library," announced Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian, yesterday. "It is the custom for libraries in other places to lend books to libraries, and not to individuals, who have library service," she said.

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## IEA Places Bill Before Assembly

Committee Submits Plans for Better Education

In order to improve education in Illinois, the committee on legislation of the Illinois Education Association has drawn up the following recommendations and submitted them to the present session of the Illinois General Assembly.

1. A larger unit of school administration and support with an elected board for each unit, such boards to have authority to appoint administrative officers.

### Chief to Be Appointed

2. The enactment of legislation establishing the superintendent employed by a board of education as the chief executive officer of that board and otherwise defining his status.

3. Enactment of legislation raising the requirements for certificates for beginning teachers so that the minimum requirements shall be four years above the high-school level, including special training in the field or fields in which said teachers choose to teach, such training to be had by actual attendance at a recognized institution of higher learning; also providing that county superintendents and all beginning supervisory officers who teach less than one-half time must have supervisory certificates. This legislation shall not be retroactive and shall not apply to persons now actively engaged in teaching.

### Present Tenure Wage Law

4. A tenure law and a minimum wage law, the latter to provide for a minimum salary of not less than \$800 per year, and not less than \$100 per month.

5. Revision of the State Teachers' Pension Law so as to provide an actuarially sound and adequate retirement fund.

6. Revision of present law so as to provide certain and more equitable assessment of property, both tangible and intangible, throughout the state.

7. The enactment of legislation providing for an advisory State Board of Education that will function for the good of the schools and independently of politics.

## PTA Group Hears Talk On Voting

Mr. Charles H. Coleman, of the History department, spoke on the subject of "Voting" before the Humboldt Parent-Teachers association there Thursday evening, February 9. Mr. Hans C. Olsen, acting director of Off-Campus Teaching, also attended the meeting.

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Mr. Hobart F. Heller

## County Youths Hold Discussion

Speakers Analyze Oil Leases as Farm Problem

The Rural Youth Association sponsored by the Farm and Home Bureau held a meeting in the old auditorium of the college Monday, February 13. A discussion of "Essentials of Good Farm Leases" was carried out by Harold James and Laura Marie Seaman, and Roy McMullen spoke on "What to Look for in an Oil Lease." The recreation for this meeting was the exchange of Valentines, games and dancing.

The Rural Youth association of Coles county was organized about a year ago. Since then it has gained about 60 members, ranking twelfth in the state, in which there are 90 counties with active associations.

## Journal Publishes Thompson Article

Mr. James M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department, is the author of an article entitled "A Four-Year Program in Commercial Teacher Training," which appears in last month's issue of *The Journal of Business Education*. A picture of the new Science building here accompanies the article.

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Dean of Men Likes Swing Tunes But Disapproves Classical Mutilations

By Josephine Rowland

Dean of Men Hobart F. Heller, is a busy man, but occasionally some student talks him into playing the piano for a private or public jam session, and he forgets about his many school duties to swing out on the unlocked grand in the main auditorium.

Although he worked his way through two years of high school and four years of college by playing in a small band, an interview with him revealed the other day that he has had only two or three years of formal instruction, and that when he was very young.

"Music has always been my hobby," he said, "and I used to get a great kick out of accompanying the silent movies in small-town theatres. We were given the 'Cue Sheets,' you know, which indicated when and what type of music would coincide with the film.

"Well, sometimes we kidded the pictures. That is, we would play a number that was most inappropriate—and usually it brought down the house.

"No," he said in answer to a question, "I don't particularly like the present fad of swinging the classics. Swing appeals to me, and, of course, I like the classics, but I prefer them separately."

Replying to the question of what type he liked best, he said, "I believe I like opera better than any other type of music; although I'm particularly looking forward to the Spring Symphony concert."

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**THE END OF SALLY WURP**

**In Which Sally Faces the Facts of Education AND EMERGES TRIUMPHANT**

"But, Professor Colseybur," insisted Sally, "our divorce is only temporary; that is, until Peter gets a couple more minors."

Colseybur shook his head gravely. When Sally told Wimpins the same thing, Wimpins, too, shook his head gravely. What ever the world was coming to, the world had most certainly arrived.

Students whispered, "They say he blacked her eyes." Faculty whispered, "They say he blacked her eyes."

But Sally appeared more radiant than ever, and her eyes, instead of being blacked, sparkled more lovely day after day. For you must know, dear reader, that both Sally and Peter now had a purpose in life. They had talked the whole situation over between them and had arrived at the inevitable conclusion that Peter just must be a teacher.

**Sally Sticks**

"I shall stand by you, Peter," Sally told her ex-spouse. "I'll do everything to help you. I'll even write your term papers."

"Sweet Iris," replied Peter, "I shall never allow you to soil your little hands for me."

"Isn't it just tragic?" Colseybur asked Wimpins, when it was apparent that there was to be no scandal.

"Colseybur," mused Wimpins, "I'm glad I have you to talk the incident over with."

And the two gentlemen beamed at each other so fondly that the casual observer might have concluded that it was Colseybur and Wimpins who were in love, instead of Sally and Peter.

Then something happened that shook the very foundations of the institution, although said foundations had been checked and double checked by the state architects. Colseybur made another speech.

**Upsets Old Formula**

"Education," expounded the noted Educator, "is no longer at the crossroads. We need no longer concern ourselves with adjusting the curriculum to life. It is now urgent that we adjust life to the curriculum. Students have not only caught up with modern educational procedure, they are years ahead of the schools."

It was a sad day when the faculty realized that they were no longer leaders of civilization, but, as a matter of fact, instead of being leaders, they were being lead. Their first impulse was to blame the Governor and the New Deal. Finally, they compromised and blamed it all on the low salaries for teachers.

Not being able to attribute Peter's marked progress to the sobering influence of married life, Colseybur attributed it to the sobering influence of divorce. Yet that didn't seem quite right to Colseybur, so he revised his conclusion and affirmed that textbooks would have to go. The world was just moving too fast these days, or, as the Professor so learnedly put it, "Educational obsolescence has made it imperative that the schools consider more adequate means of educating the young than merely relying on textbooks."

Besides he knew that students seldom read textbooks, or else how could the same books in the textbook library last for twenty years?

**Love Had Something**

"You know, Peter," Sally confided one day, "I used to like that old curriculum of Colseybur's based on Love. This new one based on a dynamite society, or dynamic society, whatever it is, sorta frightens me. I'm afraid I'll lose you."

"Tut, tut, my little cherub," Peter replied, "we must keep abreast of the times."

"But, honey," Sally remonstrated, "you never used to talk that way."

"Dearest child," Peter continued, just as if he were giving a lecture,

**Love Develops Many Problems**

There's romance here at Eastern,  
You see it everywhere;  
You see it in the class room  
And feel it in the air.

There's romance in the corridors  
And at the Coke-N-Smoke;  
The girls, they do their best,  
That love, they may provoke.

That's why they come to college;  
To get themselves a man;  
To be a teacher all their lives  
Just isn't their main plan.

Why should they stay close at home,  
Among that population  
Where all the men worth having  
Are out of circulation?

Then, too, the men in college  
Are a little higher class;  
And no ambitious little girl  
Wants to stay among the mass.

And in some ways, of course  
The folks at home are glad,  
Because a letter always comes  
Addressed to dear old Dad.

That letter tells how hard he's worked  
And all that he has done;  
But at the end there's that request  
To "Please send me some mon"—

What did he need that money for?  
You know as well as I;  
'Twas for that dance last Friday night,  
'Twas either go or die.

Although the girl invited him  
And bought the tickets, too;  
The dough to buy her that corsage  
Would be as much, he knew.

Yes, there's romance in the autumn  
And also in the spring;  
But with the girls at Eastern  
It's in everything.

**Foolish Students Have to Hire Faculty Chaperons**

An editorial in last week's Normal School News, from Ypsilanti, Mich., bemoans the fact that students must hire faculty members to chaperon dances. It isn't worth it, fellows—it just isn't worth it.

subtly asked.  
"The day I get my first check," Peter replied.

And so, dear reader, you now understand why this was the last of Sally Wurp.

For many weeks Colseybur shook his head. And Wimpins followed suit. Neither of them was aware that an Educator had been born.

UNTIL THE IRIS BLOOM AGAIN.  
Signed: OLE POKER FACE.

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**C. Joseph Fender**  
CLASS '25

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Westfield, Ill. PHONE 100

**Spring Madness**



Results of the Opinion Survey show that fellows have more scruples about stealing another's steady than girls—we wonder!

**Youthful Reporter Alleges Nothing**

A cub reporter on the News, fearful of the wrath of those who are possessed of a phobia against seeing their activities revealed in print, wrote the following for his first assignment:

"A girl giving the name of Miss Tillie Twiddledee, who is reported to be one of the leaders on the campus, is said to have given what purported to be a reception yesterday afternoon. It is understood that a considerable number of so-called guests, reported to be girls notorious in campus society circles, were present, and some of them are quoted as saying they enjoyed the occasion. It is charged that the Home Economic's department furnished the refreshments and Don Dolittle the alleged music. The hostess is said to have worn a gown, purportedly blue in color, which she declares was given to her by her alleged uncle."

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**Smart Readers Blast Writers**

"I have just finished reading your revolting, smart-aleck publication."

"Any paper that stands for such trash has no place in my library."

"—'s column is pure bunk. He should be run out of town."

"Such writers as you employ are a curse to civilization."

"—the many drunken word-jugglers who infest the ancient folds of your most degenerate periodical."

"As a moron mentor, it must be admitted that Mr. — is a huge success."

"Sir: I have never read a copy of The — that I didn't long to write a burning letter to the editors."

"Your paper gets under my skin because of its unfairness."

These typical reader comments were not made about the News, but about several obviously successful, quite intelligent, and certainly solvent newspapers and magazines. They were made by highly intelligent readers—the kind who read such newspapers and magazines—in reference to articles written by nationally famous writers. Some were made by college graduates, and a couple by college professors. So that's how you feel? Well, well!

**Follower of Pope Unmasks Complacent Intelligentsia**

By Lana Davis

That you're not criticized you need not boast;  
A ship ne'er sunk that never left the coast.

He might conceal his ignorance from me  
By learning to say nothing silently.

He might conceal his ignorance from me  
By learning to say nothing silently.

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# Carpenters Begin Renovation of Old Crackerbox

## Children Start Cramped EI Quarters As They Were Student Lounge Looms Possible

### Remove Swings, Bars from Top of Old Gymnasium to Accommodate "Little Men"

At last Eastern's "Crackerbox" has come into its own—after many years of misuse and abuse it now serves a worthy purpose. Every day one can see the Training school children rush to the "Crackerbox" for their daily refreshment—in the form of all the various types of games that can be played in a gymnasium.

No longer is the Crackerbox too small for the athletes who compete within its walls to stretch their mighty muscles to their fullest extent. And in time to come those mighty athletes, with their early basketball training in the Crackerbox, may develop into basketball stars for Coach Paris Van Horn, of TC High school, furnishing some real competition for their old rivals in the surrounding territory who have been so brutal to TC in the past years.

No longer do the bleachers, which used to endanger the lives of EI athletes, threaten the athletes who are getting their daily workouts there now. Those bleachers have been removed—the walls have been cleaned—the floor is to be refinished in the future—and the old balcony, from which Easternites used to peer at other Easternites who were supposed to be playing basketball, may be removed.

No longer is the Crackerbox a crackerbox. The lid has been pried off—the crackers removed—the mice chased out—and now we behold a children's paradise!—almost.

### Soapbox Writers Explain Meaning

(Continued from Page Four)

as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce?

What could the objections be to the attempt of the "budding young author" to paint a word picture of a drab, if profitable business venture, unless it is a personal family pride on the part of the authors?

Dean Duffy.

### Attacked One Answers

Dear Soapbox:

In one of your articles I was bitterly attacked on the grounds that an article I wrote for the *News* on Charleston's sale barn was false, that the facts were not "true facts." I here challenge the contributors of that article, if there were two, and the other signature was not added merely for weight, to point out any specific misstatement.

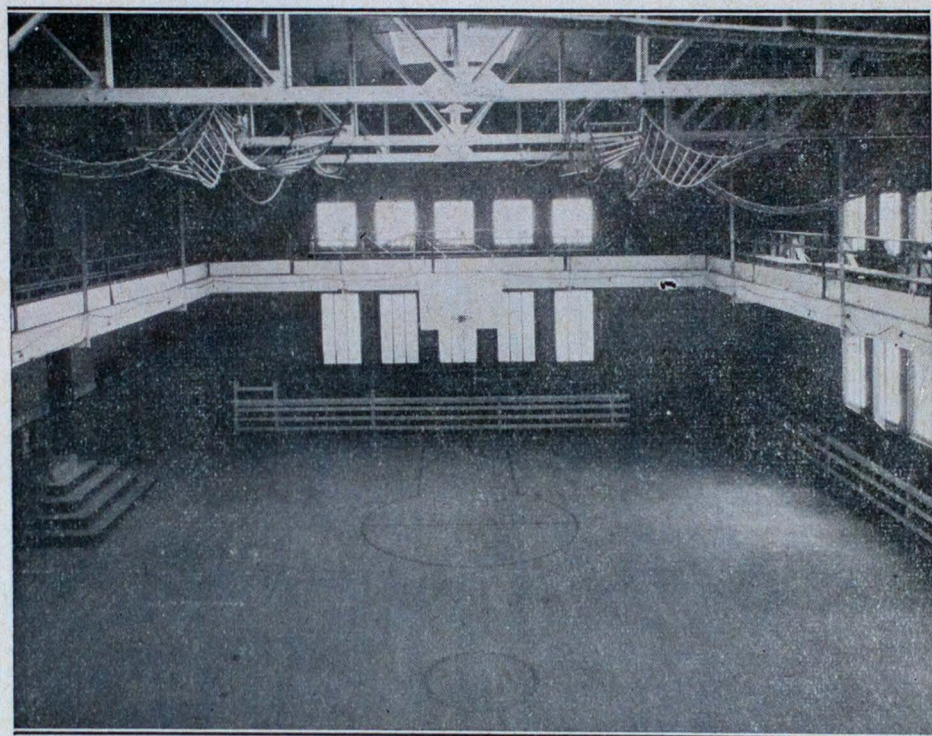
The article accuses me of saying that the auctioneer, a former U. of I. student "babblers endlessly," and that the bookkeeper, or secretary of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, wears "a dog-eared cap and sheepskin coat." True it is—I did say just that, but the amount of education or civic position either man has does not make my statement any less true.

However, I did not intend to be insulting—in fact, more glory should be given them if their positions have not made them too proud to babble endlessly and wear said raiment. I also said, as the attack states, that the barn was a "rambling structure in a sea of mud," which statement any casual observer could and probably would verify. If there is a "money-back guarantee" on all articles sold, as the attack boasts for the barn, why does a sign inside the barn say "We Do Not Guarantee the Other Man's Property—Buy at Your Own Risk?"

When I said that the business portrayed life "lacking veneer of civilization," I took it for granted that people knew that veneered articles were artificial, in a sense. Consequently, said quotation was more complimentary than slanderous, inasmuch as the meaning infers that such a life is genuine.

No hard feelings, gentle people, and thanks so much for your very, very constructive criticism.

Stanley Gibson.



## Reporter Describes Shoe Factory As Element in This City's Growth

By Stanley Gibson

That other element, which, along with the college, makes Charleston what it is, is the Brown Shoe factory. This institution, situated north of the Big Four railroad tracks, is housed in a large, brick building covering the larger part of a block. The Brown Shoe company hires, in this plant alone, 960 people on a payroll of \$14,000 weekly. This particular plant is a special order plant, engaged in making only women's shoes, of which it puts out 4,000 pairs daily.

### Building Interesting

Aside from the process of making the shoe, the building itself is of interest. Each machine is quite modern, and equipped with guards to prevent danger of workers' being caught in moving parts. There are frequent posters urging caution, such as one bearing the legend, "Safety Is the Best Policy—Eternity Is a Long Time." The whole plant is well lighted by both windows and electricity. It is also equipped with numerous sanitary fountains and rest-rooms, as well as a refreshment stand. It is almost perfectly air conditioned. The working conditions, on the whole, are optimum, and are reflected in the superior grade of merchandise which the company puts out.

The process of making a pair of shoes starts in the cutting room. Here the cutters cut the variously shaped pieces from large sheets of leather checked out to them from the leather room. Allowances are made for the size of the pieces and for some waste, thus permitting, through efficient methods, an accurate count of the pieces even before they are cut.

### Shoe Takes Shape

In the fitting room, the shoe upper begins to take shape. It is here that the skilled stitching, folding, and pintucking are done to give the shoes their patterns. Here there are rows upon rows of scything, folding, perforating, and pintucking machines lined up in a room approximately a block long.

On the next floor, the shoe begins to bear some semblance of order. The linings are sewn in and the soles are put on by the patented Compo process, a process using compressed air to exert the needed pressure. Giant heelers fasten the heels on by driving five nails through the sole into the heel with one mighty wallop. Then the shoe is put on a treeing or lasting machine to give it proper shape, and sent to the next floor.

On this floor, the shoe is finished.

Here the bottoms of the soles as well as the edges are sanded, painted, and polished. The glue is burned from the outside of the shoe by a flaming process, and the extra leather is cut out of the perforations. Then to inspection, where each single shoe is carefully looked over for even the slightest flaw, which, if found, causes a drastic reduction in price of that particular shoe. Next comes the boxing and shipping department where several individual pairs of shoes are put into one large carton which is stapled shut, addressed, and sent on its way to the retailer.

EISTC

## Kincaid to Give Forum Lecture

A student's view of "Where We Are and How We Got Here" will be presented in the form of a talk by Lloyd Kincaid to the members of the Forum and any others who wish to attend the Forum's regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. this Thursday, February 23 in room 9, announces Virgil Bolerjack, president.

In an interview with the speaker, a promise was given that the talk would include some historical facts that are not printed in History or Economics text books used in high schools or colleges. "They are authentic facts," he says.

EISTC

## Campus Band Plays Here

Ray Lane's Campus Band played for a Valentine dance in the Charleston recreation hall Tuesday night, February 14.

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Elmer says, "Students who trade here have assured us that they save money." Fresh vegetables.—Percy's Market, Corner Fourth and Polk streets.

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## Faculty Strives to Improve Form For . . . WAA Night

The antics of the faculty men in last Sunday afternoon's volleyball game behind supposedly closed doors were highly entertaining to an unobserved observer.

"Groucho" Guinagh, Mr. Beu, and Mr. Thut were probably the outstanding performers due to their great height, which enabled some snappy net play. Otherwise, their movements were about as inspiring as those employed in the classroom.

But, however, bad their form may have been, take it from us their forms were worse!

## Class of '38 Gives Library Present

Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian, announced last week that the library had received three books as a gift from the class of 1938, of which Robert Anderson was president. They are: "Colonial Captivities, Marches and Journeys" by Calder; "Rebecca" by Maurier; and "I Write as I Please" by Duranty.

paniment of "The Jitterbug Jam-boree," and without being choked by the smoke.

That Eastern needs a lounge is clearly demonstrated by the number of students loitering in the halls and in the assembly, by the amount of visiting in the libraries, and by the congestion in the "Little Campus."

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# Conference Champs Win Thriller From Panthers

## Rally in Last Half Proves Useless Against Macomb

**Illness of Bill Glenn, Leading Basket Maker, Hampers Eastern Wednesday Night**

A last-half rally proved to be availed as Eastern bowed to the Macomb Teachers Wednesday night, February 15, on the local floor by a 48-46 score. Playing without the services of Bill Glenn, Eastern's leading scorer who was ill with influenza, the Panthers displayed a listless brand of ball for the first 25 minutes of the game before finding themselves and staging a rally that at several points in the closing minutes of play found them leading. Inability to convert free throws in reality spelled defeat for the Panthers. They were able to convert only 12 of 20 attempts while the Leathernecks were sinking 16 of 19 tosses.

**Hanson Starts Reserves**

Coach Hanson of the Leathernecks started a reserve lineup against the Panthers and with the exception of a few substitutions in the first half, chose to use the lineup that was outscoring a poor shooting Eastern team. Macomb led at the half by a 27-20 margin.

Macomb continued to be superior in the opening minutes of play after the intermission. After five minutes of play with the score at 31-23, Day converted a free throw. Suddarth, Day and Mirus registered goals in quick succession while Macomb added two free throws and Henry added a point by the same route to make the score at 33-31. J. Willard of Macomb flipped in a one-handed shot from the side of the floor and a moment later sank a free throw to pull Western farther out in front. Baker and Suddarth rang up baskets and Eastern was only one point behind. Ferchow was standing alone under the hoop and took a long pass to put Eastern out in front for the first time since the first minute of play. From here on the contest was "nip and tuck" with each team in turn holding the lead.

**Suddarth Scores Late**

With one and a half minutes of playing time remaining, Suddarth flipped in a jack-knife shot to give Eastern its last lead, 46-45. Thielbert scored on a long shot to give his team a lead with only twenty-nine seconds of playing time remaining. A moment later, Mirus was fouled but failed to convert the free throw. The ball rolled away from a scramble of players and Skidmore picked up the loose ball and got away a quick shot. The ball cupped into the hoop and out. Skidmore fouled Stearns as the gun sounded ending the game. Stearns converted the free throw to make the final score 48-46.

**Boxers Exhibit Skill**

During the intermission two boxing bouts entertained several hundreds high school athletes, their coaches, and principals, who were the guests of the school.

MACOMB (48)	FG	FT	PF
G. Willard, f. ....	1	2	4
Stewart, f. ....	2	1	0
J. Willard, f. ....	3	3	3
Hughes, f. ....	1	1	0
Shores, c. ....	0	4	3
Fulks, c. ....	0	1	2
Thielbert, g. ....	5	1	2
Bishop, g. ....	2	2	2
Magraw, g. ....	0	0	1
Stearns, g. ....	2	1	1
Totals	16	16	18

EASTERN (46)	FG	FT	PF
Mirus, f. ....	3	4	1
Suddarth, f. ....	6	1	3
Hedrick, f. ....	1	1	0
Ferchow, c. ....	1	0	2
Skidmore, c. ....	0	0	2
Coolley, c. ....	0	0	0
Baker, g. ....	1	2	4
Miller, g. ....	0	0	0
Henry, g. ....	2	3	2
Day, g. ....	3	1	1

**Leads Redbirds**



Marvin Hamilton, of Atlanta, Normal senior, contributed 14 points in their victory over DeKalb Saturday.

## Wesleyan Ousts Director H. Bell

**Local Trustee Explains Fracas as Mixture of Politics**

Harry Bell, athletic director and coach of football, basketball, and track at Wesleyan university for the past four years, was formally dismissed by the university board there Friday, February 17, after several days of wrangling between students and administrators.

Mr. Benjamin Weir, publisher of the *Charleston Courier*, who is a member of the Wesleyan board of trustees, told a *News* reporter after attending two meetings there that the difficulty was accentuated by campus politics, which had reverberated in the athletic department in disagreement between Bell and H. E. Parker, physical education director.

Dissension in the Wesleyan basketball squad was revealed Monday night, February 13, when Bell took the team to Chicago to play De Paul university without five regular players.

The board of trustees has named Bell's successor as Fred Muhl, Mathematics instructor, who was athletic director there for several years prior to 1922. Parker's case will be settled when the executive committee meets in March.

Three games remain on Wesleyan's slate this spring, all at home. They play Lake Forest, February 25, De Paul, February 27, and Bradley, March 1.

Beare, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	15
Officials: Gibbs (Springfield, Gill (Decatur).			

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## Normal Invades Local's Camp

**Defeat Would Spell Doom for IIAC Hopes**

Normal's Redbirds will invade Eastern Friday night, February 24, determined to prevent the Panthers from dislodging them from their perch at the top of the IIAC which they mounted Saturday night, February 18, by defeating DeKalb. Eastern trailed the Redbirds at the end of the game at Normal this year by a 40 to 33 score.

Coach Joe Cogdal's team became the favorite to win the conference when they turned in a superb brand of ball handling to trample the strong Northern team, 45 to 29, at Normal. According to Coach "Ted" Carson, the Redbirds have been improving steadily during the past few weeks.

Mr. Carson attributes Normal's success to the addition of Hamilton, who was ineligible early in the season, to the Cavanaugh - Scott combination. In the DeKalb game they amassed a total of 36 points. Hamilton and Cavanaugh are veteran Redbird stars, while Scott, a colored boy, is a new man this year.

If Normal is to be knocked from its perch, the job will have to be done by Eastern's Panthers or Elmhurst, their only other conference opponents on this season's schedule. Bill Glenn, EI's second leading scorer, who was out of the Macomb game last week with influenza, is expected to be able to start the game Friday night.

Coach Carson has several other scoring possibilities in Suddarth, who boosted his season's total to 156 points last week, Mirus, Henry, Baker, Devore, Ferchow, and Hedrick, all of whom are a continual threat when on the floor.

## Two Games Remain On EI Basket Slate

Eastern's Panthers will close their basketball season early next week with two games: one with Central Normal at Danville, Ind., Monday, February 27; and the other on Tuesday, February 28, with Chicago Teachers on the home floor.

Coach "Ted" Carson's quintet swamped Central Normal in Eastern's gym a few weeks ago by a 45 to 28 score when Coolley made his first appearance here, controlling the rebounds for EI throughout the game.

Eastern's previous game with Chicago Teachers was a more even battle. At the half the team from the big city held a nine point lead and it was only a last half rally, led by Suddarth and Glenn who scored 20 and 16 points respectively, that enabled the Blue and Gray to emerge with a 52 to 46 victory.

Colgate university has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

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Coach Winfield S. Angus

## Baseball Hurlers Practice Indoors

**Lantz Expects Prospects to Brighten in Spring**

"Outdoor baseball practice will start as soon as the weather permits," Coach Charles P. Lantz informed the *News* yesterday. Eleven men are already battling for a position on the Panther's 1939 pitching staff. Three veterans will be back: Wendell Brown, starting pitcher last year; Harry Wood, who has seen quite a bit of service on the mound during the past two years; and Tony Reed, a member of last year's pitching staff.

**Coach Sees Prospects**

"There are several good pitching prospects among the new men out," says Mr. Lantz. Mervin Baker, southpaw, is out this year. He did some effective pitching last summer on an independent ball club, but was not out for varsity baseball last year.

"Paul Jones, a freshman from Newton, is a right-hander with a fast ball who has had experience pitching. Louis Urbancek, another southpaw, has the fastest ball of any pitcher that has been working out. Then there is Carroll "Red" Endsley, TC graduate, who was considered one of the fastest softball pitchers last summer, also working out."

**Unknowns Also Practice**

Other pitchers of unknown quality are Alvin Ferchow, of Altamont; Lawrence Harvey, of Dieterich; Billy Jo Treat, of Laomi; and Raymond Beckley, of Belvidere. There will be places open for new infielders this year. Last year's infielder, Bill Carlock, Dick Hutton, and Dave Kessinger, are not back this year. Carlock and Kessinger graduated. Last year's outfielder, Ralph Carlock, Herschel Jones, and Hack Wilson, will be back trying for their old positions.

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## Runners Attend Indoor Session

**EI Entrants Meet Too Strong Competition**

At the Illinois Indoor Relays held at the U. of I. last Saturday, February 18, Eastern's track squad made a poor showing. In the medley relay, a two and one-half mile race, Jim Stahl ran the 880 yard section, Charley Hall the 440, and John Farrar the three-quarter mile, and Maurice Cutler the mile. In this race five teams were entered, and Eastern placed fifth.

In the mile relay Harley Culbertson ran the first quarter, Bob Goetz the second, Dale Dilthey the third, and Charley Hall held the anchor position. In this race, run in two heats, Eastern's team was pitted against the teams who placed first, second, and third in that event, and consequently placed last in their heat.

"This poor showing," said Coach Winfield S. Angus, "may be attributed to several things, such as lack of practice, too fast competition, poor conditions, but the chief fault was in an apparent lack of winning spirit."

Probably the next indoor event Eastern will be represented in will be the Butler Relays on March 18.

**Program Fetes Boxers**

Don Treat and Bill Johnson, members of Coach Winfield Scott Angus's boxing class, fought before the capacity crowd at the gymnasium last Wednesday night, February 15. In the second bout of the evening Frank Henderson, Golden Gloves champ, fought Maurice Talbot, another fast boxer.

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SEVENTH AT MADISON



# FARRAR SEEING



by John Farrar

It seems that our item in last week's column regarding a member of the basketball squad was misinterpreted by a few individuals. We offer no refutation to certain charges brought against us. We only wish to say that no harm or criticism was intended.

From now on, however, we shall bend backward in an effort to keep from arousing ill-feeling against this column.

We had the rare privilege of attending the Illinois Relays last Saturday and saw many of the outstanding colleges and university track stars of the nation.

The individual events were dominated by Greer, Michigan State; and Greg Rice, Notre Dame.

Greer tied the world's record for the seventy-five yard dash, while Rice, the tiny distance runner from Notre Dame, broke the meet record in the 1,500 meter run when he uncorked a dazzling sprint to pull away from the pack. He also was the individual winner in the mile team race. In this race Rice entered the home stretch running sixth when he unleashed that famous sprint once again to nip Swartzkopf, of Michigan, at the tape.

Harley Howells, Ohio State sprinter, won the 300 yard dash and turned in a brilliant quarter when he anchored the Ohio State mile relay team to a great victory.

Perhaps the outstanding duel of the evening took place in the university medley relay when Munski of Missouri and Swartzkopf, of Michigan, matched stride for stride in the anchor spot. The Missouri flash had a six-yard lead when he took the baton to begin the final grind but Swartzkopf surged to his heels and stuck like glue. Munski sprinted twice on the last round but so did Swartzkopf. In the stretch the Michigan star pulled up slowly but finished inches behind Munski who is acclaimed as the successor to Glenn Cunningham.

In naming Fred H. Muhl to iron out the violent differences in the Illinois Wesleyan's athletic department, the school has picked one of the athletic pioneers of the state. Muhl, a graduate of the University of Illinois, began coaching in 1907 at Bloomington High school and did so well that he was hired by the university. It was Muhl who was in charge during Wesleyan's "golden era," one in which such stars as Frenchie Haussler, Johnny Zinser, Ned Whitesell, Tommy Oliver, and Delmar Gottschalk performed. Muhl will handle the basketball team for the first time next Saturday night against Lake Forest and will be in charge for the subsequent games with Bradley and De Paul.

In naming Muhl the school's trustees removed Henry Bell. Trouble between Bell and the players developed last week and was attributed by the players to a disagreement over handling of the team. Bell said the dissension was caused by fraternity politics.

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## Five Games End Term's Intramurals

Five basketball games were played last week, sponsored by the Intramural Board. Two games were played on Monday, and three on Tuesday night. They completed the list of contests scheduled for the winter quarter.

In the first game on Monday night, Harley Culberson's team defeated Ed Perry's squad in a close game, 26-23. Culberson led his team to victory by scoring 10 points. Bressler was the high scorer for the losers, with eight points. In the second game, Hayes defeated "Chick" Pulliam's team in another close game, 18-17. McElroy, of the winners, was the high point man with nine points.

In the first of the three games played on Tuesday night, Fidelis defeated "Shorty" Christopher's team, 43-21. Ritchie scored twenty points for the fraternity. In the second game, Pulliam lost to Panther Lair, 30-13. Wood and Austin each scored 10 points for the Lair. In the last game, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity team defeated Culberson in a close game, won by one point, 24-23. Culberson was the high point man of the game, scoring 13 points. "Jitterbug" Brown, "Barry" Arnold, and Harry Hollingsworth each scored seven points for the fraternity.

At a meeting of the Intramural Board, it was decided that further activities would be postponed until after term-end, so as not to interfere with curricular work.

## TC Youngsters Win EI League Tourney

Paris J. Van Horn's Teachers College High school cagers staged a brilliant last-half rally here Monday night to defeat Paris 27 to 26 for the Freshman-Sophomore championship of the Eastern Illinois League. Preliminary rounds had been played in four different Eastern Illinois towns prior to the finals here last night.

After trailing 13 to 9 at the half, the TC five fought the Tigers on even grounds until only three minutes of play remained. A determined drive at this point pushed the locals out in front by four points with only one minute to go. The final gun snapped short a Paris come-back.

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## WAA Invites Six Illinois Colleges To Initial EI Women's Play Day

### Abbee Appoints Podesta Chairman for Event

Eastern's WAA will be host at its first invitational play day here Saturday, March 18, according to plans being made by Violet Podesta '39, who has been appointed by President Lucille Abbee as general chairman in charge.

Six Illinois schools: Macomb, DeKalb, Normal, Carbondale, Millikin, and the University of Illinois, will be special guests for the two-day event. Those who arrive Friday afternoon will attend a party in Pemberton Hall that night.

Present plans include a full morning Saturday of basketball in the Women's gymnasium, to be followed by a noon luncheon at Pemberton Hall, when a review of "Rhythm in Sports," presented at the WAA Open House, will be given.

"Our WAA has been a guest at several of these invitational play days," remarked Miss Podesta to a reporter, "but because of inadequate facilities until this year we have never been able to hold one."

IM Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fidelis	9	1	.900
Perry	7	3	.700
Panther Lair	6	4	.600
Phi Sig	6	5	.550
Hayes	6	5	.550
Culberson	6	6	.500
Pulliam	3	9	.250
Christopher	0	10	.000

### Chief For a Day



Violet Podesta

### IM Leading Scorers

Name	Team	Pts.
Harley Culberson	Culberson	143
Joe Bressler	Perry	100
James Linder	Culberson	78
Walt Ritchie	Fidelis	77
Wilbur McElroy	Pulliam	71
Bill Jaycox	Fidelis	71
Clarence Shear	Pulliam	66
Harold Miere	Hayes	65
Wayne Stine	Hayes	62
Harry Wood	Panther Lair	58

## Hundreds of Prep Stars Watch Game

Approximately six hundred high school athletes, colorfully decked in their basketball jackets, accompanied by their coaches and principals, were guests of Eastern at the High School Night held Wednesday evening, February 15.

A thrilling exhibition of basketball in which Eastern lost to Macomb by a scanty two-point margin was the major attraction of the evening.

Previous to the game, Varsity club members conducted the guests on a tour through the new Health Education building.

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.— SHOWS 2:30-7:00-9:00  
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with Charles FARRELL Jane WYMAN

SHOWS CONTINUOUS SUNDAY  
15c & 25c to 5:30—then 15c & 30c

# News Releases First Opinion Poll Tabulation

(Continued from Page One)

propaganda is more prevalent than Communistic in the United States, 60 per cent of the student body said that Communistic is more common.

"Do you think Roosevelt should be allowed to run for a third term?" All answers to this were followed by exclamation points. "No!" said two-thirds, but a strong one-third loudly replied, "Yes!"

Fifty-eight per cent of those voting felt that the neutrality policy should be revised, while the remaining stand-patters answered, "No" to the final question on the politics of the nation.

### Voting One-sided

In the section devoted to questions pertaining to Eastern, voting was fairly one-sided, except on the point of compulsory chapel attendance. Entertainment Director Seymour found his justification in the more than two-thirds majority who favor more entertainment numbers, even if it does mean poorer seats. Said one fellow, "More entertainment, with or without seats!" And another added, "If you want cushions, stay at home." We call that an optimistic interpretation of the question.

A large majority of the student body—about three-fourths, in fact, would patronize both a cooperative cafeteria and soft drink night club, replies indicated. One dubious soul, however, inquired, "Would you be able to smoke there?" And another qualified his reply with, "Yes, if the service is good."

### Compulsory Chapel Close

Voting on compulsory chapel attendance was very close, the number against it boosting that percentage to only about 54 per cent of the total. A few students pointed out that they thought it was undemocratic, but feeling was not so strong as many had anticipated.

Separate tabulations of opinions on the last four questions were made by the News staff, according to sex. Many did not indicate what they really expected their life occupation to be, but of the girls who did, 55 per cent said marriage, 23 per cent said marriage and teaching, and the remainder (aside from a few scattered occupations) said teaching alone. Teaching was the only occupation listed by 95 per cent of the fellows, although four did say marriage. Perhaps they know whereof they speak.

Attributes of a perspective wife were listed in this order by the fellows: personality, dependability, brains, figure, face, and money. The girls reversed the order only in the case of money and figure. They listed them: personality, dependability, brains, money, face, and figure.

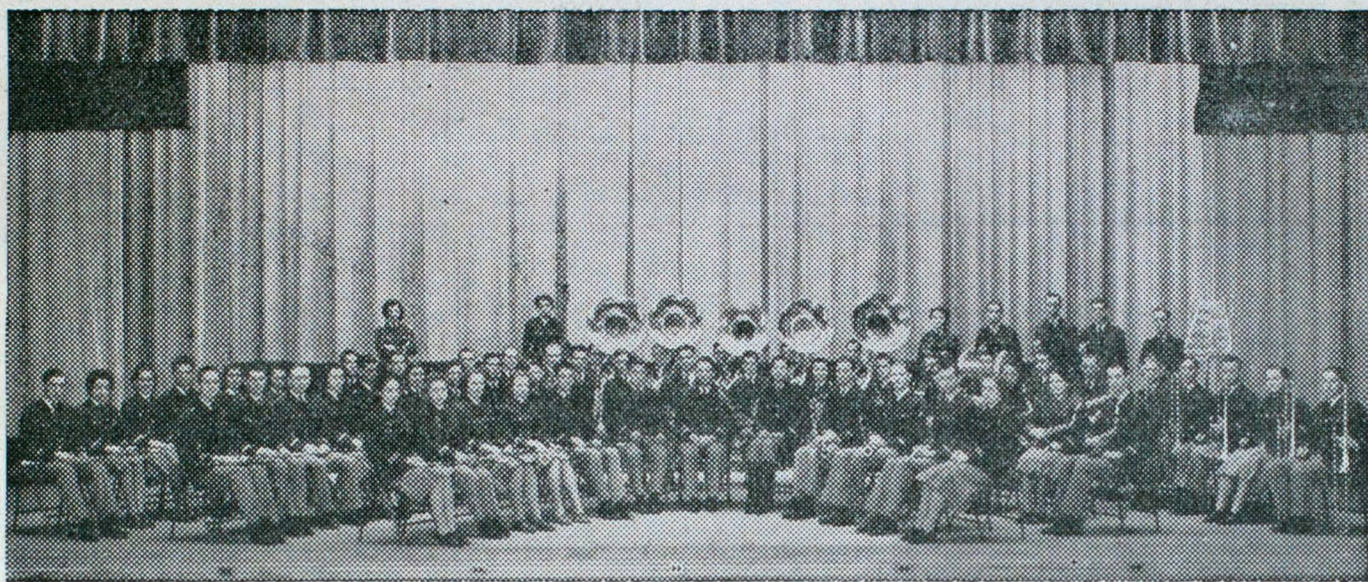
### Favor Shortie Socks

"Do you approve of girls' wearing shortie socks in winter?" Take down your socks, co-ed, the majority are with you, although it must be admitted that more girls favored it than did fellows, many of whom were indifferent, and made such statements as, "They're not my legs," and "It may be convenient."

As for stealing someone's steady—or trying to, the female has far more scruples than the male. (Who said women lacked character? Or maybe it's that they lack capacity!) Eighty-three per cent of the girls voted they had such scruples, while only 52 per cent of the fellows answered in the affirmative. Representative of the disillusioned group, were fellows who said, "Not any more!" or "All's fair in love and war." We agree—and opinion polls.

Teachers College High school will be host to the District National Forensic League tournament Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

# Musicians To Make Second Major Appearance This Year



Members of the band are Roy Enlow, Wilson Pinkstaff, Eleanor Erickson, Mary Daugherty, Glen Denny, Joseph Coleman, John Buchholz, Eldon Reeter, Loren Jenne, Rachel Richardson, Mabel Martin, Ruth Miller, Elsie Jane Becker.

Marian Huffer, Paul Anderson, Virginia Rice, Philip E. Bails, Alice

Grant, Raymond Lane, Geneva Rose Grant, Max Seeley, Emily Marie Ellis, Thelma Hill, Robert Etnire, Everett Clinard, James Wyeth, Richard Frommel, Howard Butler, Robert Fick, Owen Harlan, John Paul, Joe Wilson, Norma Hollman.

Bonnie Fletcher, Charles Jenkins, Roy Gilbert, Gerald Chestnut, Ernest Johnson, Ruth Hoffman,

Mary Ellan Ernst, Ruth Weidner, Porter Hill, Mary Grisson, Raymond Potts, Chester Anderson, Manford Harmon, Fred Hupp, Paul Wright, Herbert Lee, Eleanor Goble, Crawford Foraker, Katherine Barkley, Beth Vail, John Dickerson, Charles Currey, Nancy Fell, Wendell Blair, Guy Foley, Harriet Parish, Betty Bandy.

# Instructors Go To NEA Confo

Several members of Eastern's faculty will be among the delegates at the annual National Education association conference to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio, February 24 and 25. They expect to leave here on Thursday.

In conjunction with the general conference there will, as usual, be many sectional meetings. Among these is the meeting of the National Association of Teachers Colleges, which is to be held both Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25. Another is the National Society for Study of Education. This will meet on Saturday only.

Members of the Training school will attend the meeting of the department of supervisors and directors of instruction, another department of the NEA, which will meet Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28.

Those who plan at present to go include: President Robert G. Buzzard, Dean F. A. Beu, Mr. C. H. Coleman, Mr. Bryan Heise, Dean H. F. Heller, Mr. Harry L. Metter, Mr. W. H. Zeigel, Mr. H. C. Olsen, Mr. D. A. Rothschild, Mr. A. U. Edwards, and Miss Emma Reinhardt.

# College Editors Plan Discussion

The role of the college newspaper in America's fight for preservation of democracy will be a principal topic for discussion by editorial delegates to the Illinois College Press association's annual convention which will be held on the University of Illinois campus April 14 and 15. At least a dozen members of the News staff will attend.

# Deep Sea Diver Will Tell Experiences Here

ing legends of Captain Kidd, Morgan and other buccaneers are not only well known to Zimmerman, but he has explored hundreds of miles of uncharted reefs and island spots unknown to geographers in search of these fortunes, although his only treasure has been that of a thrilling life on and in the sea.

# LETTER OF SAD LAMENT PROVES SOMETHING

... About Bridge

A letter of lament to the Soapbox informs our readers that only six, mind you only six, faculty members attended the recent Women's League Benefit Bridge.

Said bridge certainly must have been the dullest ever, say we, or else the students certainly would never have noticed the absence of our faculty. They never have before.

# Spring Term Opens Week from Wed.

A week from next Friday is March 3, 1939. It is also the last day of the winter term. Finals will have ended, and students can once more look forward to nights with at least six hours of sleep, after long, pleasant days. Spring is coming!

And with the coming of spring, comes the beginning of a new term on March 8. There will be a registration dance on Monday evening following registration. But this is only one of the many things planned for next term. The Women's League formal, the Fidelis dinner dance, the Phi Sig formal, spring vacation, Easter, and Commencement—all will be coming. Then, too, isn't it in the spring that a "young man's fancy lightly turns to ———?"

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ICE CREAM CONES ..... 5c  
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# STOP!

On CORNER of TENTH and LINCOLN for Meats and Groceries ALSO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

# A. C. ADKINS GROC.

# Faculty Brings H. S. Principals

# Three Speak on Curriculum Responsibility

Three nearby high school principals will discuss the topic "My responsibility to the high school graduates who are not going to college," before a faculty meeting in the main auditorium this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4:30 p. m., at the invitation of President Robert G. Buzzard.

Guest speakers are Mr. John Moss, city superintendent of schools, at Paris, Ill., in charge of a high school of 714 students and 27 teachers; Mr. John C. Roberts, principal of the Kansas Community High school, a high school with 111 students and eight teachers; and Mr. R. M. Strain, principal of the Bethany Township High school, a high school of 147 students and eight teachers.

The faculty have been discussing the problem of curriculum construction for the secondary school in a recent series of meetings.

### Henderson Subs at Neoga

June Henderson '39, substituted as Latin and English teacher last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 15, 16 and 17, at the Neoga High school.

# Betty Rice Wins In Wesleyan Oratory

(Continued from page 1)

speaking but did not reach the finals.

Mr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department, accompanied the speakers to Wesleyan and acted as judge in both oratory and extempore speaking. The ten schools entering the contest were divided into two equal groups for the preliminaries of each contest and were judged by the coaches from the five colleges taking part in the other division.

### Heise Contributes Article

Mr. Bryan Heise, director of Extension is one of the contributors to the Eleventh Yearbook issued by the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction of the National Education Association.

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FACULTY AND STUDENTS

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You'll be irresistibly pretty—in a modern way—when we have created for you a glamorous hair dress inspired by the lovely new styles. Make an appointment for one of our de luxe permanents—let us discover for you the enchanting loveliness of a real beauty!



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# Farm and Home Market

SATURDAYS, 9:30 until 1:00  
1st Door South of Square on Seventh St.

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, cheese, salads, cakes and other home cooked foods.



### They're Fighting Against Social Security Taxes

These four student employees of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Amherst College are among the many workers on campuses throughout the U. S. who are campaigning to be exempted from payment of old age and unemployment tax assessments. Congress will be asked to pass a special bill exempting student employees.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Corey

### Campus Dude Ponders a Problem

Roger Steffens, recently elected best-dressed man on the University of Pennsylvania campus, sits dejectedly with the clothes that won him the "honor", for he's worried how he'll ever be able to "live down" the distinction.

Acme



### "Queen to End All Queens"

That's the title given to Jack Brennan, University of Michigan football star who was elected "queen" of the annual Wolverine ice carnival. He is shown surrounded by his special "court of honor" made up of four cheer-leaders.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Lakatos



### Darns to End Play Deficit

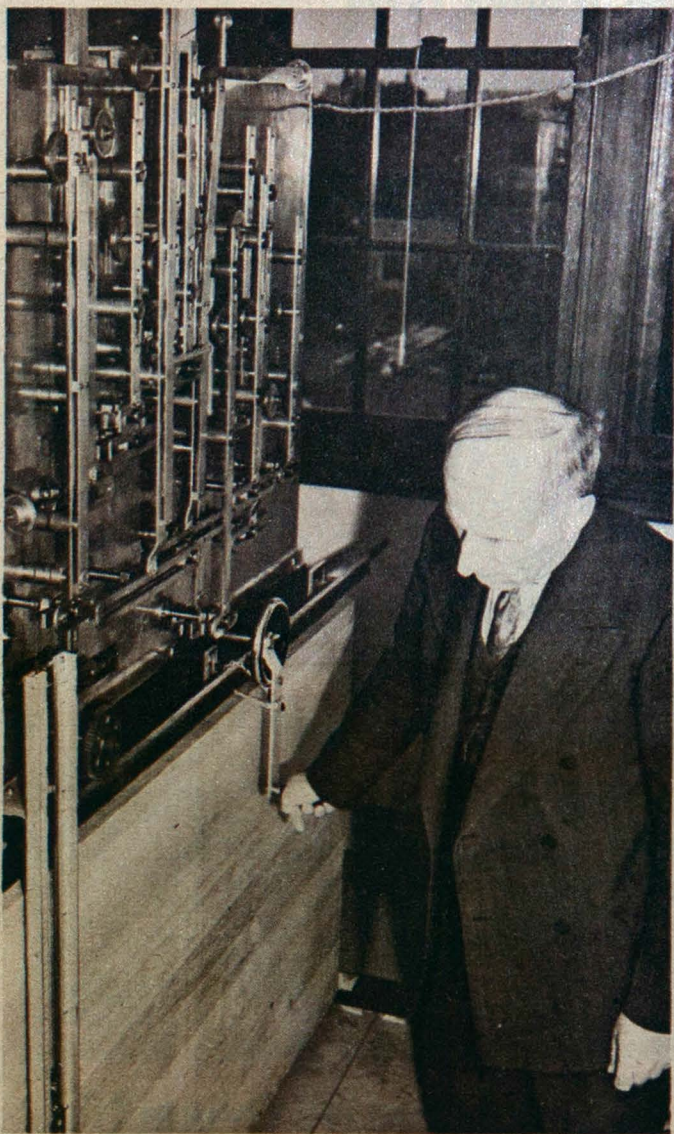
And members of the new Hunter College "Personal Service" bureau will also break in your new shoes, give you a manicure or rent you an umbrella on a rainy day. Members of the Varsity Show group are doing these things for a fee to raise money to wipe out the deficit on their last production.

Wide World



**Store Experience for Druggists**

Practice in making sales of sundries and supplies and in filling prescriptions is given Temple University pharmacy students in the model drug store operated by the school.



**Does 61 Math Operations at Once**

Weighing a ton and looking almost like a creation from Mars, this multiharmonograph invented by Dr. S. LeR. Brown, University of Texas, is the only instrument in the world that can solve equations up to the fifteenth degree.



**Close Call for Diving Star**

Jack Lawler, Case School of Applied Science diving ace, just missed the ceiling in performing a spectacular stunt during a recent dual diving meet.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courtot



**A Bit of Horseplay to Entertain Initiation Spectators**

To add a touch of novelty to fraternity initiation activities at Vanderbilt University, Martha Wade, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore, collared a dog team of Pi Kappa Alpha pledges and paraded them about the campus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin

**Collegiate Digest**

Section

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**Installment Buying Invaded Collegeland**

... in a new way when Ohio University students purchased their junior prom tickets with many small payments spread over several weeks. Our correspondent forgot to tell us why co-eds bought tickets.



**They're Reflecting on Their Popularity**

The queen and her four attendants for the Southwestern Louisiana Institute mid-winter fair pose for a "double exposure" beside the campus pool. Rita Motty (center) will be Queen of Camellias for the pageant. With her are Laura Sevier, Doris Bickham, Audry Lions and Valerie Wartelle.

WHAT'S YOUR WAY OF AVOIDING NERVE STRAIN?

A FREQUENT PAUSE TO  
**LET UP -  
LIGHT UP  
A CAMEL**



SMOKERS FIND—  
**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
ARE SOOTHING TO  
THE NERVES**



Collegiate Digest Photo by Hillego

**His Name is I. Q.**

... and he's the talk of the Syracuse University campus. The dog being held by Baxter Chamberlain seems to prefer SPCA life to the Acacia boys at Syracuse. The Greek letter men took him from the society's animal shelter, but the next day I. Q. turned a door knob himself and walked three miles through the city back to the shelter. Taken back to the fraternity again, I. Q. pulled the trick a second time.



Up in  
was L  
DeW  
vania  
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**Glass Blowing**

... is the hobby of a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students who play with molten glass under the guidance of Charlotte Douglas, daughter of an MIT professor.

International



**Hamilton College's Second Alumna**

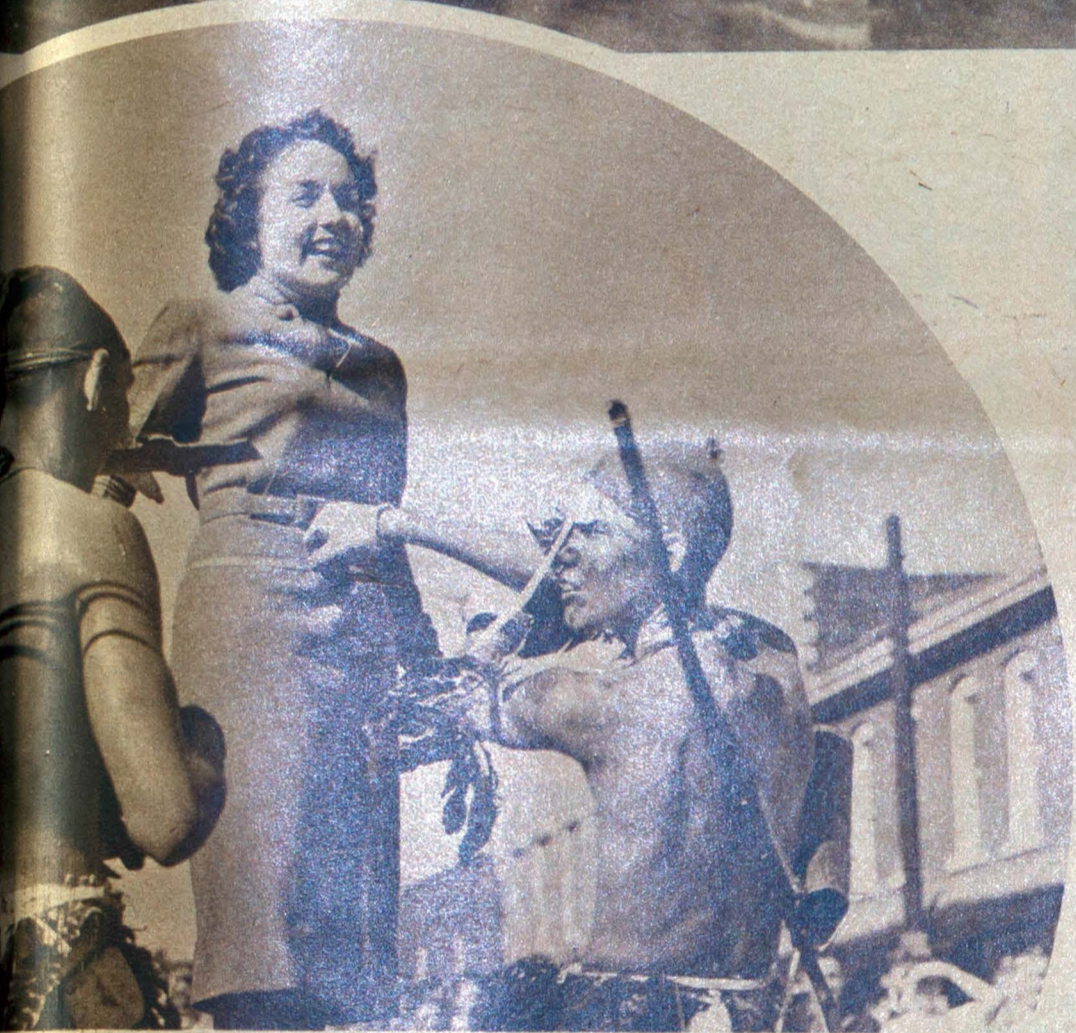
... is Actress Helen Hayes, shown here with Raconteur Alexander Woolcott after she received her Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

... and provided a lot of pledges to do their stur... honorary military societ...



Personality of the real southern variety is found in these 13 members of St. Petersburg Junior College's novel person...

**Airplane Spin**  
 in more ways than one  
 of Maryland's George  
 University of Pennsyl-  
 ary Seeders towed him  
 air in this unusual action  
 ht by an alert cameraman.



**Initiates Dressed Up Like Indians**  
 for themselves and campus onlookers when Scabbard and Blade ordered its  
 before formal initiation into the Alabama Polytechnic Institute chapter of the  
 Miss Johnnie Dee Stansberry was the subject of one of their many pranks.



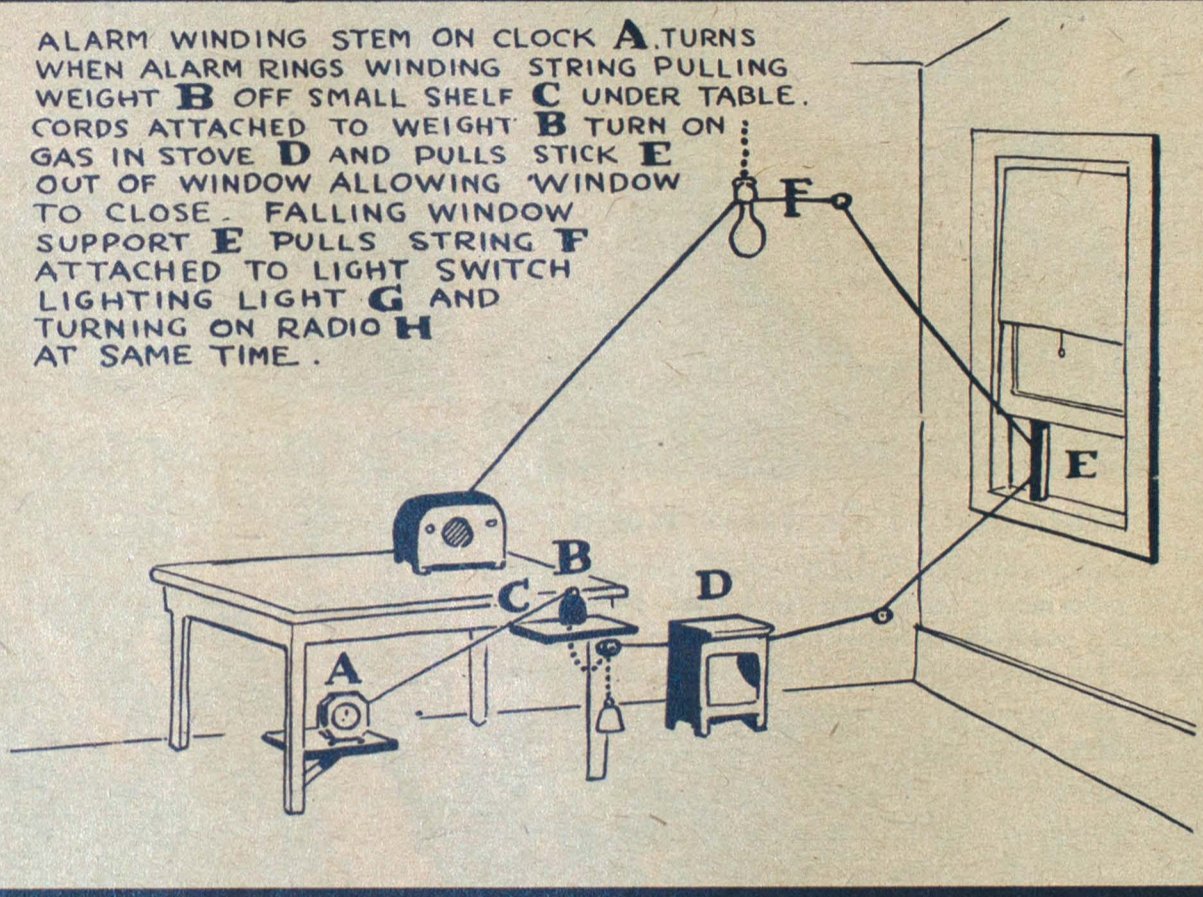
class. "Miss Utopia Tech" is fifth from right.

**Ingenious Collegians Invent  
 Novel Get-Uppers**

Getting up in the morning seems to be the most difficult task of the day to inventive minded collegians, and many of them have sat up late into the night to devise ways and means of making the job more pleasant. More like the inventions of modern Rube Goldbergs than the work of serious-minded college students are the night-marish devices they have perfected, as you will see from the pictures in this exclusive Collegiate Digest picture-story.



ALARM WINDING STEM ON CLOCK **A** TURNS WHEN ALARM RINGS WINDING STRING PULLING WEIGHT **B** OFF SMALL SHELF **C** UNDER TABLE. CORDS ATTACHED TO WEIGHT **B** TURN ON GAS IN STOVE **D** AND PULLS STICK **E** OUT OF WINDOW ALLOWING WINDOW TO CLOSE. FALLING WINDOW SUPPORT **E** PULLS STRING **F** ATTACHED TO LIGHT SWITCH LIGHTING LIGHT **G** AND TURNING ON RADIO **H** AT SAME TIME.

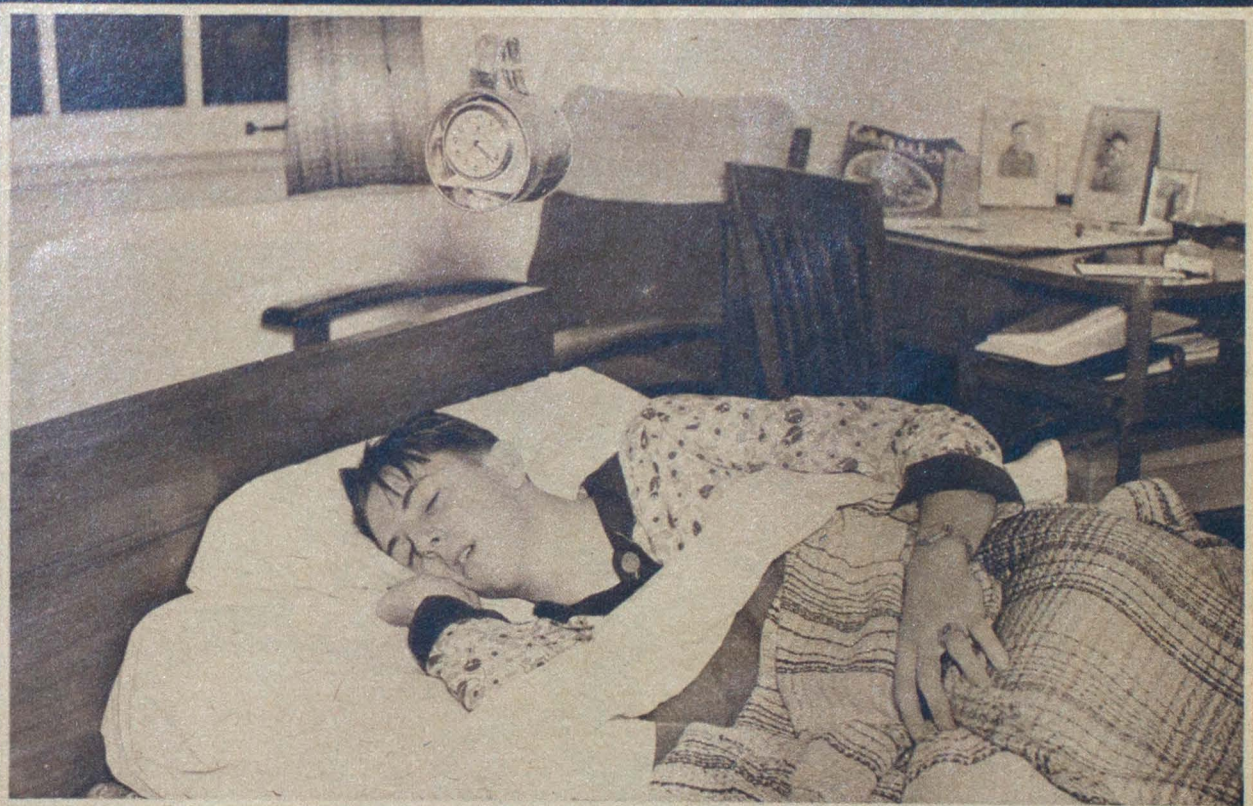


This super-gadget is making 7 a. m. a much more pleasurable hour for William Edwards (above) and Howard Unrue, Ohio State university students.

Acme



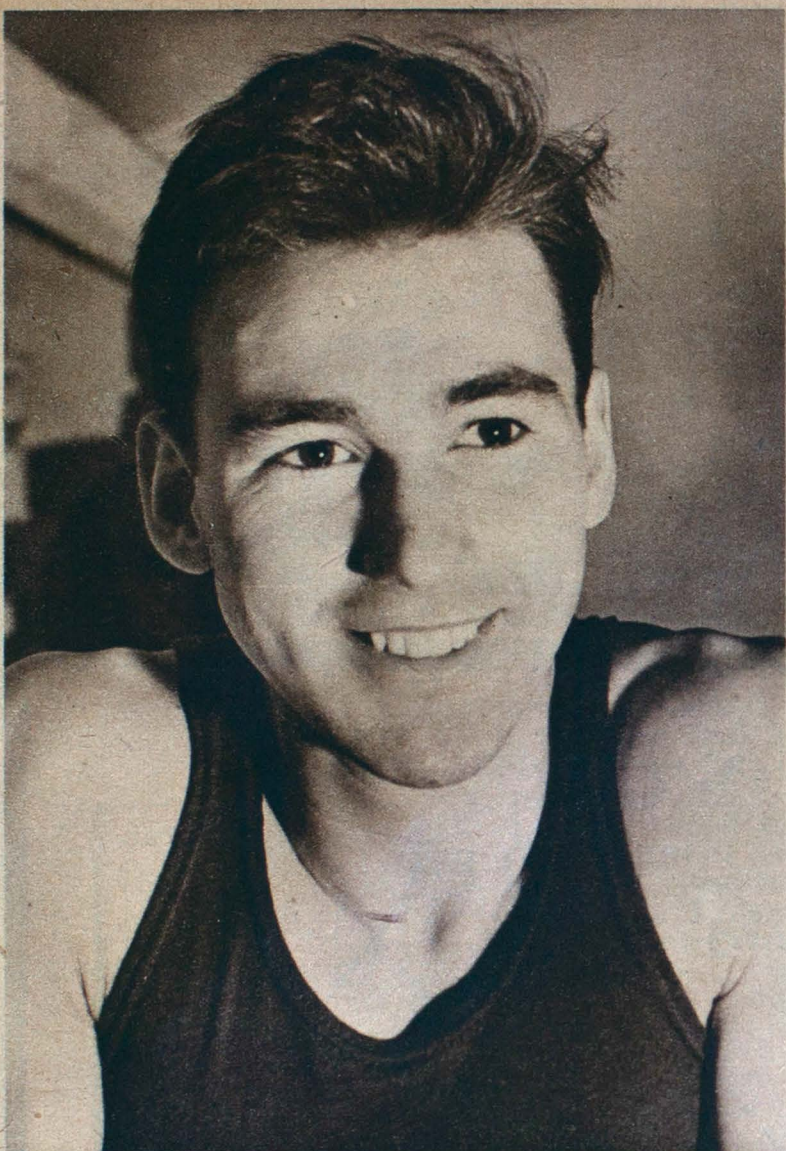
Alden Thompson and Mac McMerrill of Ball State Teachers have their alarms set so they will turn the radio on and off, close the window before they hop out of bed. Photo by Minor



Hal Olmsted, University of Iowa freshman, has added a tin cup to his clock so it will make enough noise to wake him up when he is sleeping soundly.

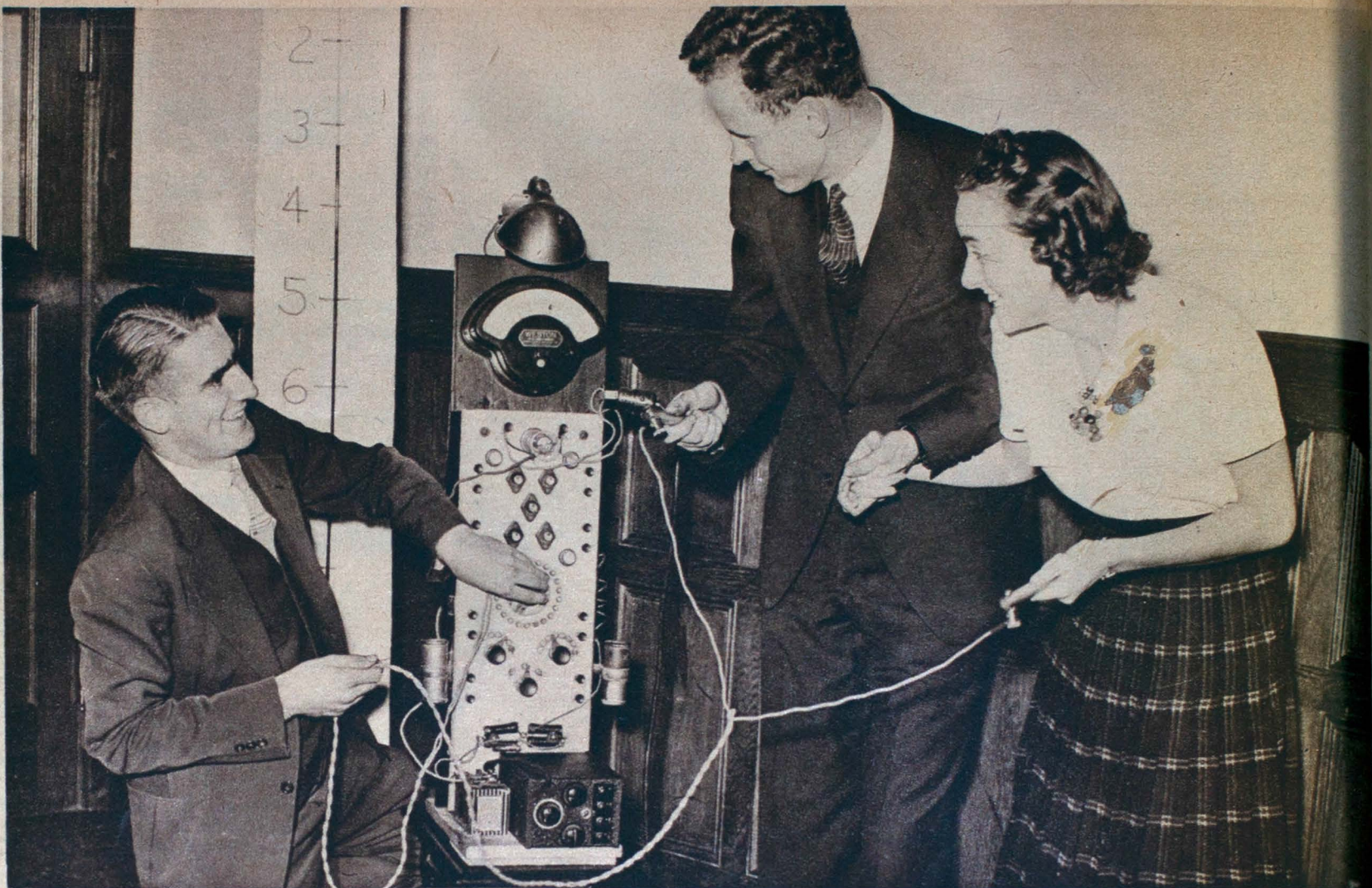
Digest Photo by McIlroy





### Future Star of the Track World

You'll be seeing Leslie MacMitchell's picture in all of the mile racing pictures soon, for this New York University sophomore is hailed by speed experts as one of the most promising of the younger runners.



### Resistance Meter Sets Dance Ticket Fee

When Worcester Polytechnic Institute engineers set out to plan something novel for their annual dance they hit on this novel resistance meter. Guests paid on the basis of the resistance recorded by the gadget.



### Cat Has Place on University Faculty

This nameless mouser is paid \$16 a year by the University of Vermont to keep its greenhouses free of destructive rodents — and he does the job so well that one of the national networks recently sent out an appeal for a name for him.



Adams

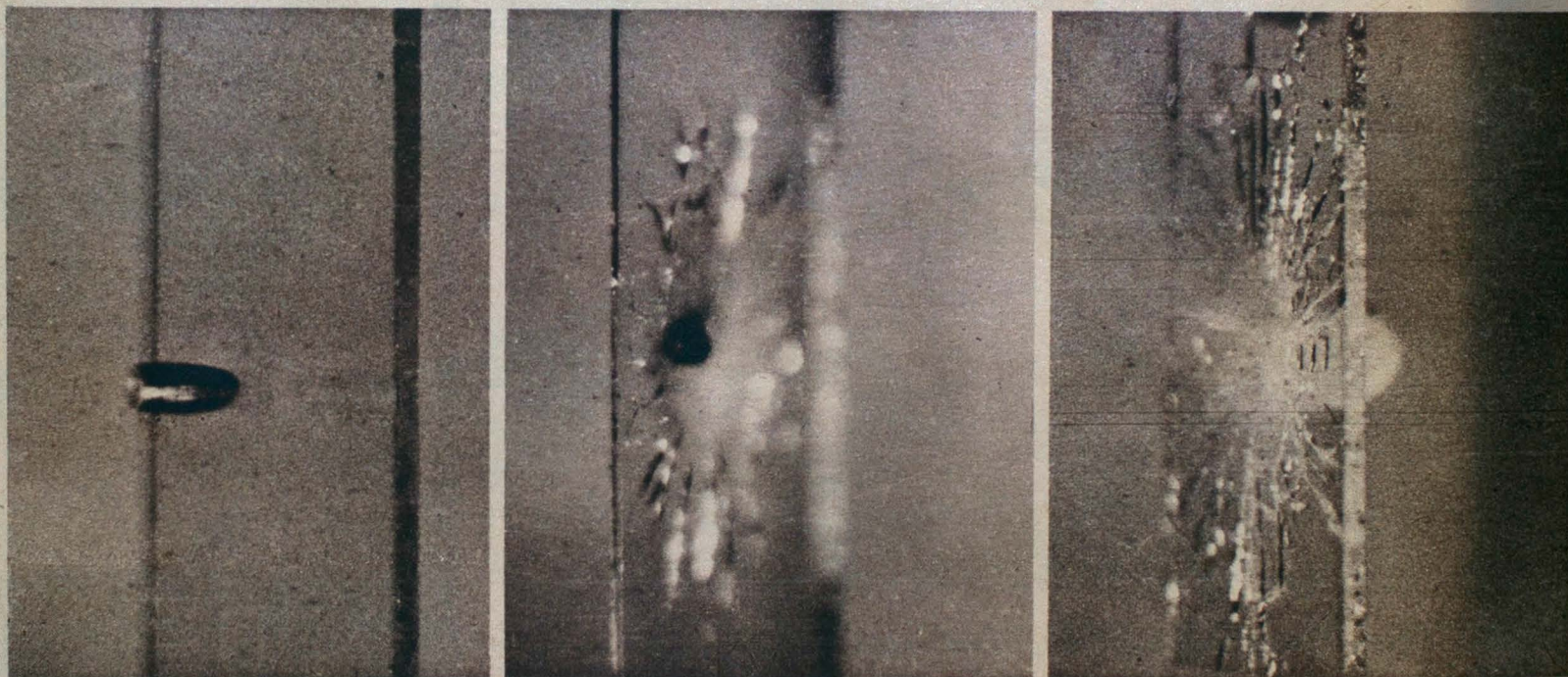
### "And Now Just Look at This . . ."

Instructor Robert M. Skelton, industrial design expert at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, gives student Margareta Austin a couple of pointers on the design she is making for a modern service station.

## Newest Camera Devices 'Stop' Bullets



Exposures up to one one-millionth of a second are made possible with the new device developed by Dr. F. W. Godwin (left) and Dr. A. O. Walker of Armour Institute of Technology. The ultra-speedy exposures are made possible by illumination created by the discharge of 38,000 volts of electricity into a partial vacuum tube. Their remarkable photos of a bullet in flight are shown below. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Scientists F. E. Barstow and H. E. Edgerton have discovered by the use of equally speedy photographic devices that when glass breaks the cracks move at the speed of approximately a mile a second. Their photo at the right on the next page, taken at one one-millionth of a second exposure, shows for the first time the perfect circle pattern created when a plunger strikes tempered glass.





### Judicial Solemnity

... is accurately depicted in this new portrait of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes being completed by Simon Elwes, English painter. The finished portrait will hang at Cornell University.

International

### Rural Costumes

... like that shown at the right were required attire for one week for Mississippi State College students initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.



### New Yank at Oxford

Byron "Whizzer" White, great All-American star of University of Colorado who postponed his journey to England on a Rhodes scholarship so he could play pro football, is shown as he donned the traditional cap and gown upon his arrival at Hertford College of Oxford University late last month.

International

I'D GET A LOT MORE PLEASURE OUT OF THIS PIPE IF IT DIDN'T BURN SO FAST AND HOT AND BITE MY TONGUE!

WELL, GET SET FOR SOME REAL SMOKING JOY, THEN, FOR YOU'RE ABOUT TO TRY MY PRINCE ALBERT!

SAY — P.A. SMOKES COOL AND TASTY EVERY PUFF! TRY IT, MEN!

EVERY time you say "PRINCE ALBERT" at the tobacco counter you get around 50 pipefuls of the coolest, mellowest smoking a fellow could ask for. P. A.'s "no-bite" process removes harshness, but leaves in the GOOD, RICH TASTE of P. A.'s CHOICE TOBACCOS. The "crimp cut" PACKS RIGHT, DRAWS EASIER. There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert. Get the big red P. A. tin today.

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

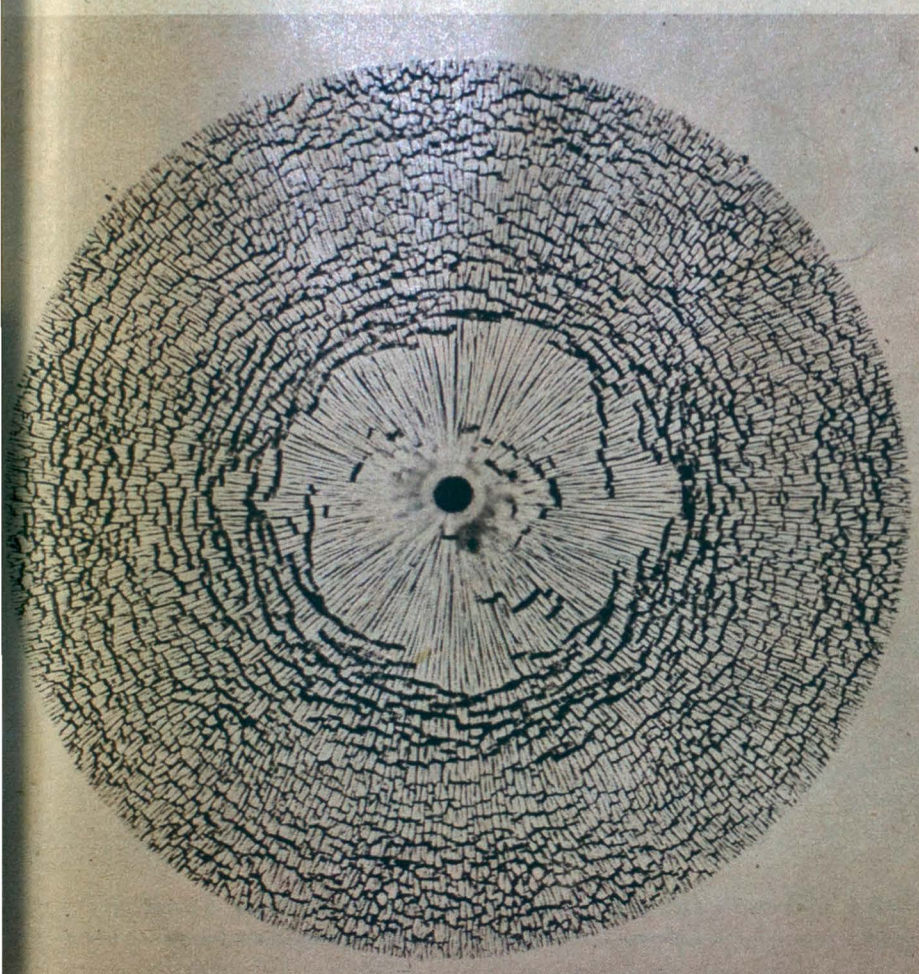
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD — SO TASTY THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN

PRINCE ALBERT  
CRIMP CUT  
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

and Breaking Glass



Higher Education Takes to the Air

# Colleges to Train Reserve Pilots



With the armaments race among the nations of the world proceeding at an ever quickening pace, U. S. colleges and universities this month joined in the movement to create a great reserve corps of trained air pilots and aeronautic technicians.

Aided by a special grant of \$100,000 from the National Youth Administration, the program announced by President Roosevelt provides for a trial training period at a group of selected institutions, including Purdue, Alabama, Minnesota, Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A & M, Georgia Tech and Kansas. Each of the 300 students enrolled under the trial program will receive 50 hours of dual and solo instruction, qualifying them for a private pilot's license. Enrollment is limited to those between the ages of 18 and 25, and is open to women as the program is co-educational.

If this program is successful, future plans call for the training of 20,000 students in the next five years. The President's budget message asked for an annual appropriation of \$9,800,000 to carry out the program.

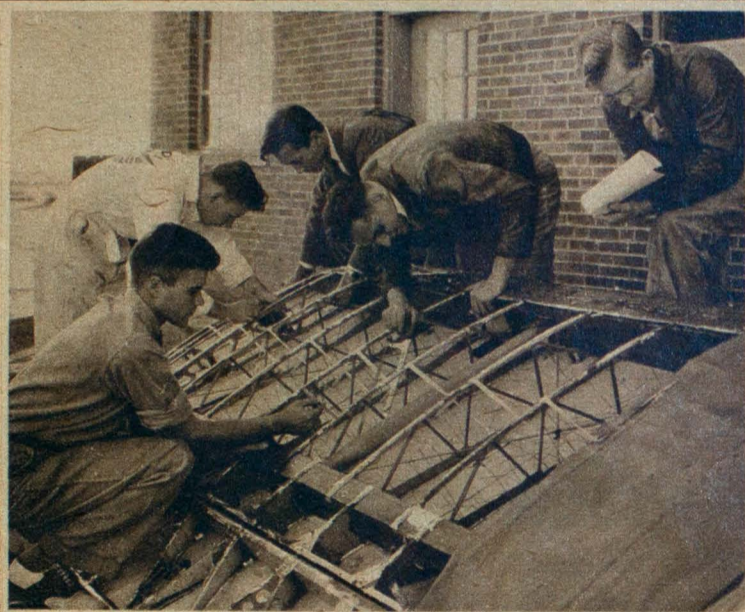
Already active in aeronautical training work, many colleges and universities have flying clubs and aeronautics courses. Collegiate Digest here presents a picture-story of higher education in the air.



Annual flying meets are staged by the National Intercollegiate Flying Club organized in 1935. The national organization is made up of the 20 flying clubs (the first was organized at Harvard more than 10 years ago) which have a total membership of more than 400 members who last year spent more than 10,000 hours in the air. The flying meets test competitors in bomb dropping, maneuvering and cross country flying, and lay particular stress on safety (no member of any flying club has had a crack-up or been killed). Fifty per cent of the flying club members obtain pilot's licenses at the close of their training period.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rittase

In addition to the work of the flying clubs, collegiate air activities are fostered also by Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity founded at the University of Southern California in 1929. Other chapters are at U. C. L. A. and Northwestern, and additional groups will soon be installed at San Diego State, San Jose State and Santa Barbara State. The group above is planning details of an air meet.



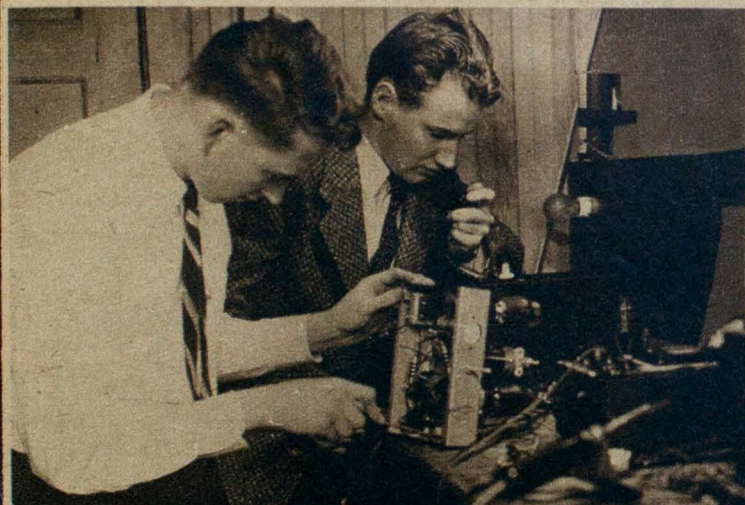
Purdue aeronautical students learn all about wing construction by constructing one.



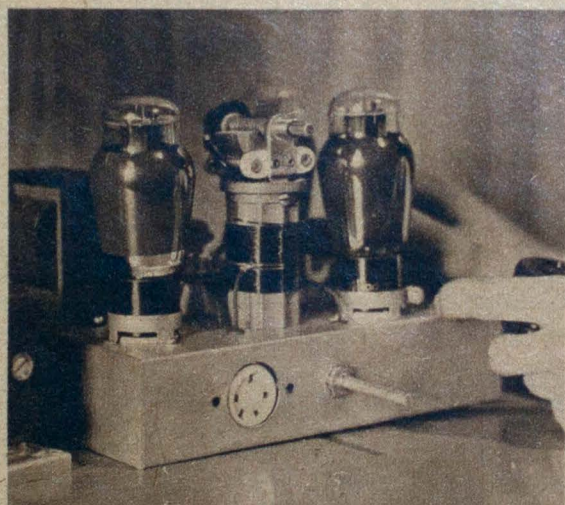
Many learn about planes by constructing models as these Santa Barbara State students are doing.



These Alabama Polytechnic Institute students are re-conditioning a motor and its ship.



Santa Barbara students construct a plane radio. Finished unit at right.



Purdue's 224-acre airport is one of largest owned by a college.