

1-25-1938

Daily Eastern News: January 25, 1938

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Mr. Taylor Conducts Chapel Excursion Through Universe

Mathematics Head, Amateur
Astronomer, Explains Var-
ious Einsteinian Theories in
Illustrated Talk

SYSTEM EXPANDS

By Reba Goldsmith

"The Universe We Live In" was the title for an illustrated lecture given in chapel this morning by Mr. E. H. Taylor, head of the mathematics department, who has devoted much time to the study of astronomy.

At the modern speed of a million and a half light years a second he hurled us from galaxy to galaxy, explaining what science knows of the real universe, and illustrating his points with lantern slides.

Ancients' Conception Was Static
"The Universe of the Ancients was compact, undeviating, simple, and satisfactory," he said in beginning, and he contrasted this with our varied knowledge and speculation today. "To be thoroughly modern," he continued, "we must speed up our rate in four dimensions, one in time and three in space."

He gave special emphasis to the moon and sun, and journeyed from them to the other planets, and finally to the Milky Way. "Don't let it take your breath away," said Mr. Taylor jokingly.

To show our puny place in the universe Mr. Taylor remarked, "Our sun is a star of medium size, one of millions and billions. If the earth were one inch in diameter; the sun would be a globe 9 feet in diameter, and Antares, which appears to be a small star, would be a globe three quarters of a mile in diameter."

Don't Know Law of Universe
"Do law and order hold throughout the universe? We do not doubt it, although we do not know what the law is. There is some evidence that at the enormous distance separating galaxies, repulsion and not attraction is at work. If this be true, then the universe, all space, is expanding, a conception that staggers most minds," concluded Mr. Taylor.

Amateur Astronomer



Mr. Edson H. Taylor

Speakers to Pick Best by Contest

Winners Will Participate in State Speech Contest

A preliminary speech contest will be held next Monday evening to select a man and a woman representative for each division of the State Speech contest at North Central college, Naperville, Illinois, on February 10 and 11. The two divisions are in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The orations may be on any subject. They must be limited to 1800 words and should contain no more than 250 quoted words.

The broad subject used for the men's division in extemporaneous speaking is "Democracy—or what?" In the women's division the subject is "Careers for Twentieth Century Women." Each contestant will draw three phases of the subject and will speak for eight minutes on one of them. This procedure will be used in the preliminary contests as well as in the finals.

All students who wish to enter the preliminaries should leave their names with Mr. J. Glenn Ross.

NEWS STAFF MEETS

At a meeting of the News staff last Tuesday, Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, publications adviser, admonished budding journalists who are hopeful of a berth on next year's staff to show their ability now.

Fever Sends Two Students Home

Wilba Cribbet, Catherine An- derson Contract Scarlet Fever During Past Week

Wilba Cribbet, '38, and Catherine Anderson, '40, developed cases of scarlet fever last week. Nurse Mary Thompson reports that the girls were sent to their respective homes without delay following examinations by Dr. Nettie Doris from the State Health department and Dr. P. B. Lloyd, city health doctor of Charleston. No new quarantines were made.

Wilba Cribbet, who lives at Pemberton Hall, had been sent home with twenty other girls the week before after being exposed by Leone Fasnacht and Emily Ellis, who took scarlet fever at the Hall two weeks ago. Wilba took the scarlet fever serum while away from school and was ill for several days, but returned on Monday, January 17, feeling well, only to wake up Tuesday morning with scarlet fever. Health officials immediately sent her home to Bethany, Illinois.

Catherine Anderson roomed at the W. L. Russell residence on Seventh street. She returned to her home in Stewardson.

Miss Thompson has been making a careful inspection of every student in Pemberton Hall for the past two weeks, isolating any person who complained of sore throat and who was not feeling "tops."

Two students, Marjorie French and Sally Heely, who took the scarlet fever serum, had rather severe reactions, and were out of school. Mary Rankin, Annabel Scott, June Sheets, and Ruby Longfellow were isolated because of severe colds.

Rural Health Vs. City Engages Club

The Country Life club held a joint session with the Coles County Rural Youth association, Monday, January 17, at seven-thirty p. m. in the auditorium. The discussion part of the meeting was led by W. S. Meyers, the county farm adviser, Mary Sullivan, and Helen Smith, freshman here. During the discussion a debatable question was brought up as to whether or not country people were healthier than those of the city.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to games played by the one hundred present.

Dale Robinson Drops Aviation Career to Be Teacher

By Lloyd Kincaid

"Two of my brothers were killed in airplane accidents," answered Dale E. Robinson, an Industrial Arts major, class of '40, when he was asked why he had given up flying. "Then, too," he continued, "I have had three serious crack-ups in the last two years of my flying."

"A year ago last summer I was flying a plane with a Ford V-8 motor. The wings folded up as I was bringing it out of a power dive. My parachute saved my life. This made me eligible for membership in the caterpillar club, which requires, for membership, that a person has had to make a parachute jump in order to save his life.

"The plane crashed near Detroit and only a short distance from the spot where my very close friend, Lowell Bayles from Newton, was killed five years ago while attempting to set a speed record.

"The crank shaft in the motor of another plane broke one time, causing me to crash from an altitude of 350 feet. A short time after leaving the hospital, I attempted to land in what appeared, from the air, to be a perfectly level field. However, a ditch was hidden by weeds. The wheels hit the ditch, the plane somersaulted, and I was thrown about forty feet through the

air, bruising me all over again.

"Yes, I certainly do enjoy flying; but my mother and my girl friend wanted me to give it up. It does seem that a fellow has a better chance of keeping alive on the ground," he added with a wistful smile.

Mr. Robinson went to school at Southern Teachers college at Car-

Back After Illness



Donald R. Rothschild, who is resuming his duties only in part this week while he continues to recuperate following an attack of pneumonia.

El Science Building Follows Modern Progressive Trend

COOK CALLS CONCLAVE OF SOPHS, SENIORS ... to Register for Jobs

Mr. Cook asks all seniors and sophomores who hope to teach next year to meet in the auditorium Thursday, January 27, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of receiving materials and directions for registering with the Bureau of Teacher Placement. Instructions concerning the ethics of job-getting will be given also.

All graduates must register with the placement bureau before graduating. Material for future use in the bureau can be obtained before graduation much easier than at any other time.

PTA Presents Varied Program

Art in Life of Pupils Is Main Topic; Scouts Take Part

The P. T. A. of the training school met in the auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 19. A full program of varied numbers opened with singing by the entire audience led by Mr. Irving Wolf.

The girl scouts of the training school under the direction of Mrs. Bryan Heise, their leader, gave a demonstration of a series of shadow pictures depicting the ten laws of girl scouting.

The paramount topic of the evening, "Art in the Life of the Child," was presented by Miss Mildred R. Whiting, speaking on "Art as a School Subject;" Mrs. Bessie Wilson, on "Art as a Leisure Time Activity;" Mrs. T. T. Moore, on "Art as It Applies in the Home;" Mr. M. F. Waring, on "Art as It Applies to Community Surroundings;" and Mr. Fred Ryan, on "Art as a Professional Career."

FARNSWORTH RECOVERS

Russell Farnsworth, sophomore, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Charleston hospital two weeks ago, was removed to his home in Arcola last week. He is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Four Story Structure Has Ade- quate Facilities for Science Departments; Elevator, Modern Lecture Room

TOP STORY GOES UP

Eastern's new science building is slowly rearing its head. When complete the structure will be sixty feet in height, providing adequate room for the Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, and Geography departments.

At the present time most of the work is being done on the third and fourth floors. The ground floor, with the physics laboratories in the north end, the hygiene room centrally located, and the botany laboratories on the south end, is nearest completion. With the ex-

A fund of \$50,000 dollars allocated by the Normal School board for equipping the new science building here was approved by Governor Henry Horner last Monday at a board meeting. The money will be used for furnishing the interior of the new building. Such equipment as laboratory tables and cases will also come from this fund. Most of the scientific apparatus will come from the old laboratories in the main building.

ception of two dividing walls, all the partitions are made and the class rooms can be easily distinguished on this floor. On the second floor, designed mainly for advanced physics and botany, many of the walls are yet to be completed and a small portion of floor has not been poured. The third and fourth floors are in such a state that without an informed guide, the order of the rooms is not distinguishable. The third floor will be used almost entirely by the geography and zoology department while the fourth will have the chemistry and high school physics laboratories.

Glass Bricks to Be Used

From the top of the figure above the main entrance to the fourth floor, glass bricks will be used in the outer wall. These bricks, which can be lighted from the inside, will give the exterior a striking appearance.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the interior is the huge lecture room designed to seat one hundred fifty students. Equipped with a blackboard which slides back into the wall, and arranged so that demonstration tables can be wheeled into the room through the double doors, the lecture room is to be used by all of the departments.

Another convenient design of the room is the raised seats. Each row of seats will be approximately five inches higher than the row in front.

Elevator Is Time-saver

Although the spiral stairway between the physics store rooms will be convenient, perhaps the greatest time saving factor in the building will be the elevator running from ground to top floor to be used for the transferring of equipment

(Continued on Page Eight)

Four Placements Start New Year

Mr. Cook, director of the Teacher Placement bureau, reports the following placements made since the report of the bureau for 1937 was printed:

Hazel Redden, '36, is teaching in Wheatley rural school near Hindsboro, Ill.

Harold Grove, '33, is teaching industrial arts in a high school in Decatur, Illinois.

Helen Hunter, holder of a certificate, has secured a teaching position in the Opportunity room in Bloomington, Ill.

Thomas Driscoll, '37, has very recently been placed in the Arthur High School to teach mathematics and science.

Groundsman Asks For Cooperation

Grounds Superintendent Monier warns all bicyclists to keep off the grass and side walks. With the present soft condition of the campus grounds, next year's grass can be destroyed by a few offenders. Bicycle racks have been moved to the parking lot just south of the training school in an attempt to save the campus turf. Mr. Monier asks for cooperation in his effort to rid the grounds of muddy paths and unsightly tracks.

Club Sells Candy To Buy Pep Suits

The Varsity Club of Eastern will sponsor a candy sale this week during the early afternoon hours. The proceeds from this sale will go toward the purchase of attractive uniforms for the Eastern cheerleaders. The colorful outfits to be purchased with the receipts will add much to the appearance of the local cheerers. All students are urged to support the sales.

Lindsey, Podesta Lead Grand March Fri.

Phi Sigs Stage Annual Formal

Many Alumni Make Dance a Homecoming as 106 Couples Attend Fraternity Affair

Violet Podesta of Pemberton Hall and Hubert Lindsey, prominent Phi Sig, appropriately led the Grand March of the Pem Hall-Phi Sig formal Friday night as the most popular couple in school. Sue Gossett and Bill Owens were runners-up in the all-school contest he'd Thursday and Friday, and walked second in the March.

Miss Podesta, '39, is an active member of many Eastern organizations. Her most important position this year is president of the Women's League. She is also a member of the Teachers' College News staff, secretary of Players, and member of the Art club.

Mr. Lindsey, '40, is best known for his leading part in this year's Homecoming play, *Seven Keys to Baldpate*. He is also a columnist for the News.

One hundred six couples, many of them alumni and former students, turned out to make the Pem Hall-Phi Sig the second biggest formal of the year. Red Maxfield's well-known band combined with the popularity contest probably accounted for the large turn out.

The Grand March began at ten o'clock, after which Red Maxfield presented Violet Podesta with a corsage of roses from Pemberton Hall. Her dark hair and eyes were strikingly contrasted by an all-white, draped formal.

Mirrored balls and new banners in the Pem Hall and Phi Sig colors decorated the auditorium.

Jean Roettger and Hubert Lindsey were general chairmen for the dance.

Writers Clubmen Turn Playwrights

Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers' club held their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening, January 18, at 7:30 in the reception room. A business meeting was conducted, during which time the plans were discussed for play writing, a project to be sponsored by the members of the club. Manuscripts were read by several members of the club. Details of the next meeting were announced.

Rupert Stroud, president of Sigma Tau Delta, presided at the meeting.

Phi Sigs Announce Five New Pledges

At a recent meeting of the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, five pledges were announced and instructions were given to the winter quarter initiates. Pledge terms will end on the fifteenth of March. Ben Edman, Jr., president of the fraternity, presided at the meeting.

Winter quarter pledges of the fraternity are: David Hart, of St. Francisville; Clyde Hutton, of Greenup; Ervin Kirchhofer, of Shumway; Carl Miller, of Robinson; and Frank Tate, of Tuscola.

If you eat sweets, eat Varsity club sweets this week.

Popularity Winner



Miss Violet Podesta (above) and Hubert Lindsey led all the rest when popularity contest votes were counted Friday. Bill Owen and Sue Gossett were runners-up.

Miss Williams Fetes Speakers

Glenn Seymour Is Informal Speaker for Occasion

Miss Grace M. Williams, new speech and English teacher at Eastern, entertained the Speakers club last Tuesday evening at her apartment, 819 Jackson street.

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour discussed the main points of the debate question that he gained while serving as a critic at the debate meeting at Normal. He also suggested some devices to be used in meeting or avoiding certain points, referring to Lincoln's tactics in the Lincoln-Douglas debates as an illustration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Alice Burton, Ruth Thompson, Betty Rice, Richard Bromley, Charles Bromley, Charles Poston, and Lloyd Kincaid were present.

Wolfe's Parents Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Wolfe of Cedar Falls, Iowa, have been visiting with their son, Mr. Irving W. Wolfe, for the past three weeks. Mr. Wolfe's father is a former principal of the Cedar Falls high school.

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Frat Entertains Faculty Women

Phi Sigma Epsilon Serves Tea to 85 Guests in Newly Decorated House

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave an informal tea for the faculty women at the local chapter house at 1422 Fourth street on Wednesday, January 19.

Tea was served from three to five p. m. as approximately eighty-five guests were welcomed by fraternity members. Mrs. J. Glenn Ross and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh poured tea for the guests. Hubert Lindsey, newly elected social chairman, acted as official receiver. Music and tea talks were featured in the newly decorated brown, green and chromium parlor.

The fraternity, according to Lindsey, plans to sponsor an open house party and a faculty smoker for the men at Eastern in the near future.

Special committee heads appointed who served in making arrangements for the tea were as follows: invitations, John Dempster; foods, Emmett Shipley; decorations, James Sherrick and Francis Gates; reception, Ben Edman, Jr., Ray Sanders, Herschel Jones, Porter Hill, Dale Trulock, and James Michael.

Graceys Are Hosts At Art Club Meet

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gracey held a party for the Art club on Wednesday evening, January 19, at their home, 1010 Sixth street, from eight until ten.

An important business meeting preceded the playing of Monopoly, Bingo, Pick-up Sticks, and Lexicon, and a talk by the Reverend Walter F. Day, Methodist minister. He discussed games of the past of which he has made a thorough study. His well known version of baseball was played.

Refreshments of punch, snowballs, and cheese wafers were served. Miss Frances Kennard was general chairman.

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DEAN STILWELL GETS CURB SERVICE

... at Hank O'Day's

Toot! Toot!—Curb service!—Honked Miss Catherine F. Stilwell, dean of women. Where? At Hank O'Day's smoke shop. Did she get it?—and how! The men just flocked around the Dean's car — and still Stilwell tooted! Why? She just couldn't help it.

As she started to drive away from the post office last Friday, the horn in Dean Stilwell's car stuck and continued its tooting until she stopped in front of Hank O'Day's smoke shop. With the aid of several men, the horn was silenced.

Miami Disappoints Geographer Weller

"I was very much disappointed in Miami when I visited it, due to the fact that all the stores carried the tourist atmosphere and the houses seemed to be rivaling each other for enormity of size and splendor," said Miss Annie L. Weller to the Geography club last Wednesday evening, while speaking of her trip to Florida during the Christmas vacation.

However, the trip was not a disappointment as was made plain when she spoke of the size of the fruit which grows in Florida, the beauty and size of the plant growth, the geographical features of the coastwise and interior regions, and some of the amusing features of the trip. She brought back various souvenirs which she displayed by way of illustrating her talk.

STILWELL IS HOSTESS

Dean Catherine F. Stilwell was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Saturday, January 22.

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VALENTINES

BOBHILL
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Sophomores to Go Gay Friday

Plan Games for Early Hours, Dancing 10 to 12 P. M.

From eight till ten EI's playful sophs will take over the auditorium with their games as part of the sophomore party Friday night, January 29. Dancing from ten to twelve to the public address system under the management of Claude Durgue will top off the evening's entertainment.

Only those members who have paid their dues will be admitted and these may invite guests for an additional twenty-five cents. Committees appointed by President Wendel Brown are working to make the evening a lively one. Pete Kincaid will be in charge, announcing games, et cetera.

GIVES BREAKFAST

Mrs. S. E. Thomas was hostess today at a breakfast given at her home, 822 Sixth street to honor Mrs. Ross Kenyon, who left early this afternoon for her home in New York. This was the last of several social events given for Mrs. Kenyon since her arrival in Charleston the first of the week. Guests at the breakfast were Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, Mrs. L. F. Ashley and Mrs. Kenyon.

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Cummins, Cosmopolitan Easterner, Tells Personal Epic of 'Wild West'

Travels 13,000 Miles to Deliver Milk to Marion Davies, Get \$12 Tip from Robert Maynard Hutchins

Wilbert Cummins, former president of the women's Council of Nine according to an interview with him written by Vince Kelly in '35; a member of the relay team for several years and fourth ranking half miler in the state in the Spring of his graduation, 1936; the groundsman who set all the iris in the campus flower garden but that single plant which President Buzzard put in the ground; alumnus who dabbled in every field of study here but physics and home economics, who stayed with social science and elementary education long enough to obtain majors in those fields; this cosmopolitan person returned last week to see how Easternites of today "labor and learn."

Since the time of his graduation he has traveled 13,000 miles via the thumb. After filling in for a friend at Tuscola in the capacity of a minister, then working on a farm to obtain a bit of kale for his journey, he started on October 3, 1936, for California. Many and varied were his experiences before he concluded his trip to arrive at his home in Casey on December 11, "How did you get into California," we asked, "when they don't allow bums to enter the state?"

"But I was a young bum," was his reply.

He arrived in California with \$1.50. He had to work. His numerous jobs included picking cotton, working on a railroad as a member of a welding gang and later as bridge builder. "Jobs," he said, "we're easy to get when I began shooting them the Seymour line."

During his brief visit to Hollywood he delivered the milk which Marion Davies and other notable movie characters consumed. He left the bridge building job in California to be assistant cook at a road house. Later he was a dish washer in the Y. M. C. A. at Phoenix, Arizona. He transferred to Jokaki Inn to be the pot and pan washer of this exclusive desert resort. He was later in the room service there during which time he received a twelve dollar tip from President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

While in the room service he was butler, buss boy, assistant cook, and chamber-maid. He worked for five weeks in a lumber camp in California. On these temporary jobs he earned in cash \$1,075.

His travels took him on visits to the Carlsbad caverns, San Diego, and Long Beach; to Tia Juana and Agua Caliente in Mexico. He heard such notables as Robert Ripley and Kathleen Norris lecture.

Mr. Cummins is back, so he says, slightly sobered and ready to further his training in the teaching field.

PLAN HOUSE PARTY

The doors of the Phi Sig house will again be thrown open for a house party for Phi Sig members and invited guests this Friday night, January 28. Hubert Lindsey, social chairman, plans an evening of games, principally cards, and dancing.

STROUD, GENTLEMAN OF LETTERS, LEARNS

By Hard Knocks

The Tuesday, three forty-five physical education class had a little extra fun when Coach "Scotty" Angus pronounced Rupert (Ike) Stroud a chiseler.

The boys had been playing leap-frog and Stroud had cut in on the line of leapers rather than take his place as an under dog. Coach Angus noticed this and called the miscreant to the center of the floor. Stroud was commanded to stoop over. The rest of the class bounded over the bended back of the man of letters, the author of "Ogesu Ort Snom." The same back received a thorough drubbing with taps, playful and harder, at the hands of Ike's bounding classmates.

Miss Carman Is Bridge Hostess

Miss Ruth Carman entertained with a luncheon and bridge party at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 22. Invited guests were Miss Myrtle Arnold, Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Mrs. Frank Beu, Miss Margaret Donley, Mrs. Oliver Fischer, Mrs. Hobart Heller, Miss Ethel Hanson, Mrs. Wayne Hughes, Miss Anabel Johnson, Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Mrs. Glenn Seymour, and Miss Annie Weller.

Reinhardt Analyzes IEA Organization

Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department, is the author of an article, "Democracy in a Teacher's Organization," which appears in the January issue of the "Illinois Teacher." She describes three ways in which the Eastern division of the Illinois Education association is attempting to secure active participation from its 2000 members. The three ways are: (1) through the division's method of electing officers and delegates; (2) through the work of the public relations committee, and (3) through the plan for sectional meetings at the annual session each fall.

Miss Reinhardt is secretary of the Eastern division which will hold its annual meeting at the college next October.

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Union Will Offer Bridge Instruction

The Men's Union is sponsoring a class in contract bridge for any men in college who are interested. This step is taken because it is felt that a knowledge of contract bridge is a social and cultural asset which a number of men in college would like to possess. The class is being organized by Clarence Carlson, who reports that a definite schedule of classes will soon be ready. Dean H. F. Heller will teach the class with the probable assistance of Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. Merlin R. Wagner, and Mr. Frank L. Verwiebe.

Bridge Club Meets At Buzzard Home

Because of the sudden illness of Mrs. C. P. Lantz, the Faculty Wives club, which was to have met with her Tuesday, January 18, was entertained instead by Mrs. R. G. Buzzard at the Buzzard home, 907 Seventh street. After a salad course, club members, and the following guests spent the afternoon at bridge: Mrs. Ross Kenyon of New York City, Miss Gay Anderson, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, and Mrs. Fiske Allen.

Ashleys Play Hosts To New York Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley had as Wednesday dinner guests at their home, 1544 Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor and their house guest, Mrs. Ross Kenyon of New York City. Later the party attended the Lincoln theater where they saw the picture, "Conquest."

BUZZARD ORIGINATED NORMAL SCIENCE CLUB

A news item which appears in the January issue of the Illinois Teacher states that the Science club at Illinois State Normal University recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. The item reports that the club was organized in the spring of 1912 and that Dr. Robert Guy Buzzard, president of Eastern State, served as secretary-treasurer the first year.

When planning your purchases, read the News ads for guidance.

Guinagh to Head Latin Tourney



Mr. Kevin Guinagh

Dr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Eastern, has been appointed sectional chairman for eastern Illinois in the Illinois Latin tournament which will be conducted by the Chicago Classical club and a committee of Illinois teachers. It was announced today that Teachers College high school will participate in the contest. Miss Ruth Carman is the Latin instructor in T. C. High.

A revival of popular interest in the Latin language is the goal of the contest, which will be open to pupils of secondary schools, both public and private. Irene J. Crabb of Evanston Township High school is the state chairman. According to plans which have been drafted the high schools of the state will be divided into two classes, those enrolling fewer than 200 pupils and those registering more than 200. Each school will compete with schools of its own class.

STILWELL ENTERTAINS

Dean Catherine Stilwell entertained Saturday evening at her home 1528 Fourth street in compliment to the new single women of the faculty. After a 7:30 dessert course, the evening was spent at bridge with four tables at play.

Kochs Entertain Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Friederich Koch entertained sixteen guests with a dinner Tuesday evening at their home, 1502 Fourth street. Their guests were: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. Ross Kenyon of New York City, Miss Anabel Johnson, Miss Annie Weller, Miss Lena Ellington, Miss Alice McKinney, Miss Edith Levake, Miss Gay Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder Harryman, and Mr. A. B. Crowe.

Joe Kirk, Former Student, Marries

Joe Kirk, Eastern alumnus now teaching mathematics and physics in the Robinson, Illinois high school, was married December 22 in Mt. Carmel. The bride is the late Faye Willis of Robinson. A honeymoon trip of 3,100 miles through the southeastern states to Florida immediately followed their marriage before returning to Robinson where they will make their home.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS ANESTHESIA LECTURE

Clarence Carlson, in a talk to the science club last Wednesday evening, stressed the importance of anesthesia to civilization. He showed how anesthesia, besides alleviating much suffering and misery, is also the cornerstone of modern surgery, bio-chemistry, and physiological research.

UNUSUAL... BRIDGE PRIZES

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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.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

More of the Same

"We are incredibly heedless in the formation of our beliefs, but find ourselves filled with an illicit passion for them when anyone proposes to rob us of their companionship." James Harvey Robinson said that in *The Mind in the Making*. It was a mouthful. It was even an eternal verity. The abundance of illustrations for it obviate any necessity for recounting one. The axiom could stand alone and be understood. Yet there is a story seeking outlet from our under-expressed personality.

We Believe Faced with the suggestion that he comment upon the proposed activities honor society here, a certain young man scuttled about for a moment within his head and commented: "Well, I believe the college is too small to do such a thing successfully. You couldn't get the right people into the society." Just wherein the validity of his argument lay, he could not say; but it was his, and he defended it. As Mr. Robinson says further: "It is obviously not the ideas themselves that are dear to us, but the self-esteem which is threatened." We were fools to tell this story.

Here is a talk we prepared for our human guinea pigs, id est, the students we are practice teaching. But we never gave it. "Some of you don't realize that the habits you are forming here will be carried over into later life. Habits of laziness, slipshod preparation, contempt for everything in which you are not already interested.

It Would Have Been An Editorial Each one of you feels that as soon as he is graduated and gets a job he likes he will be transformed into an efficient, willing worker. His reward will come in fat pay checks and monthly promotions. Ah, happy picture! But I repeat. Your habits are eventually your masters. They grow until they 'wag the dog.' We didn't give the talk because it wouldn't have done any good.

A friend of ours plays pool extremely well. It was an obsession with him until he mastered it. Then he quit playing. At one time this fellow perfected himself as a checker player and won a district tournament. At still another he played horse-shoe until he could throw 17 ringers out of 20, whereupon he entered a city tournament and won it. Then he went into teaching. He meant to master that, too, but he failed. He liked to play individual games, and he found teaching is not one of them.

Fable of One With a Winner Complex whereupon he entered a city tournament and won it. Then he went into teaching. He meant to master that, too, but he failed. He liked to play individual games, and he found teaching is not one of them.

Don Marquis, columnist for the New York Sun, died not long ago, but not so Archy and Mehitable, his creations. Archy is the cockroach into whom the spirit of a *vers libre* poet had transmigrated and Mehitable was a female alley cat who was once Cleopatra. Before we go on, we'd like to mention our fervent hope that Don Marquis enters upon a thousand more turns of the wheel of life in the form of a rollicking, roly-poly reporter, each life perhaps in some new world with always a new human nature to master.

Yes, They Are Villainous Old Tom Cats Here's a sample of Archy's rhymes which were always mysteriously written upon Mr. Marquis' typewriter during the still night: (Mehitable is in company with a villainous old tom cat who has "given his life to the theatre." It is merely a "plutonic" attachment, she assures Archy.)

the stage is not what it used to be tom says

they don't have it here
the old troupers are gone
there's nobody can troupe
any more
they are all amateurs nowadays
they haven't got it here

We have heard seniors say the same thing about Eastern and some of Eastern's organizations. But such seniors are villainous old tom cats.

The SOAP BOX

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words . . . also sign same.

Dear Soap Box:

Since the scarlet fever scare, several students have been ill and have had to have a doctor. This has not been one certain doctor, but several different ones. Many of the student body understood that Dr. Goff was to be the school physician. If he is, then why hasn't he been summoned? Some pupils may have the means with which to pay a doctor, but I am sure there are others who do not.

Why hasn't Dr. Goff assisted in the disease control measures? Other schools, not much larger than ours, have their regular college M. D. and students do not have to pay, so why can't we?

—Kathryn.

Elephant's Child...



Why do you prefer or not prefer formal dances to informal dances?

C. Durges, '40: There is a small item (?) of expense involved.

Kirchofer, '41: The Orchestra helps a lot.

Judd Snell, '41: Formals give us all a chance to show off a bit.

Ben Edman, '38: There is usually better music. People always look nicer and dances hold until a later hour.

John Waldrip, '39: The monkey suits look swell on the other guy.

Maxine Doty, '40: The formal dances are different. They give us a chance to feel dressed up for real swing music.

Charlotte Bell, '41: Once in a while we can feel superior to our every day selves.

Martha June Jack, '40: I prefer formal dances because we usually get a chance to hear a better orchestra and it is so much fun to really dress up occasionally.

Cathryn Cothorn, '39: It makes a lovely spectacle in a drab life.

Helen Thomas, '41: Maybe Mother will come across with that long promised formal.

Buy Varsity club candy.

Query Commands Prexy's Attention

January 22, 1938

Dear Kathryn:

The Editor of the Teachers College News told me of your "Soap Box" inquiry and asked if I cared to reply. I am glad to have you bring up the situation shown by your inquiry.

Dr. Goff was employed to teach the classes in Hygiene formerly taught by Mr. Cavins, and was told that he would be a teaching physician only, until the Health Education building was completed and facilities for a health service were available. He was told that his school physician duties during the Fall and Winter terms would be to observe the work of the annual physical examinations and the work which Nurse Thompson was doing in directing our health program, so that he might be familiar with the procedure at our institution. He was distinctly told that he would not be called on cases except in emergencies, such as have happened on at least two occasions.

The students will find that when the Health Education building is opened, there will be available offices for both the school nurse and the school physician, and a treatment room in which these two individuals will be able to serve our institution in a way comparable to that afforded at the other four state teachers colleges. Dr. Goff came to me during the recent smallpox and scarlet fever scare and asked what he should do. I told him the same orders prevailed as had been given him at the beginning of the school year.

I am glad that you bring up the question of medical attention and hospitalization which the student bodies of the other four teachers colleges enjoy and we do not. Last Spring and Summer, I had a faculty committee in communication with our two local hospitals, trying to work out a plan whereby for a portion of our student activity fee, as is the case in the other four teachers colleges, we could give our students a certain number of days of hospitalization and medical care without charge. Unfortunately, the plan finally submitted by the local hospitals demanded such a large financial outlay that the present division of our student activity fee by the Apportionment Board did not make possible our having this privilege.

You are right in saying that other schools not much larger than ours do have this facility. Local hospital conditions and apportionment

(Continued on Page Eight)



Ogesu Ort Snom

Contributed by Rupert (Ike) Stroud

On Flattery

The old oil. There's nothing like the old oil. Flattery is a very important factor in human relations and one which is employed constantly by all races and all creeds. And it's a good thing. Like many another good thing, it can be overdone, but it is one commodity which takes a lot of doing. He is a rare creature who is not pleased with flattery. Emerson's remark that the flattered one is pleased, even while he knows he's being flattered, because he recognizes that one must be of some importance to make worth a flatterer's while, is pertinent and accurate.

There are thousands of ways to flatter and they are all successful some of the time with some of the people. Probably the method most consistently successful is the indirect one. Politicians use it when they pat the voter's baby on the head. A friend of mine was the recipient of the most nearly direct indirect flattery I have ever known. A lady said to him, "You look exactly like my cousin." She paused an instant, then, reflectively, "He was a good looking devil."

The direct method is pretty good, too, but it requires some little technique on the part of the flatterer. It should be given out seriously, and as a part of a conversation, rather than lightly and as an isolated remark. If it stands boldly alone, there is no cloak of words under which the embarrassed one-who-has-been-flattered may hide his head. If you say, "I think you're beautiful," there is nothing for your hearer to do but blush and resent the fact that you have embarrassed her. If you say, "It is true that I think you are beautiful, but beauty is a comparative thing. What is beautiful to me may not be to—" and so on, you have given your victim sufficient time to recover and she will thank you for it by being wholly pleased with your flattery.

Of course the best method is to select some flattering remark which you have heard another say and deliver it to the proper ears. "Doe tells me that you're a whizz at calculus," is an example. The flattered one says that Doe is full of prunes and the good work is done.

And it is good work! Flattery costs nothing and requires no great effort, but it yields a high return in pleasure to others. Hearing flattery is a simple joy that should be denied to no one. And every one has something worth flattering. My father used to tell of a man who died a worthless, hateful reprobate. The minister, a truthful, well-meaning soul, said at his funeral, "The deceased was the best whistler in the city."

You who have read this week's effort will understand that I have not tried to bring anything new to you. What I have said is merely the coarsest grist of that which you have long known. For you are the most intelligent, and the most agreeably receptive group of people in the college, if what everyone says of you is true.

Speaker Fumes in Guest Editorial

Are college students wholly devoid of interest in contests in which the grey matter rather than the ivory of the head is used?

Among intercollegiate contests, debate ranks second only to sports. Yet last week's news contained only a small item about the Normal debate meet in which Eastern speakers were engaged in 25 contests with colleges from four different states, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan; while in the same issue of the *News*, the major part of two pages was devoted to sports.

Is the lack of interest in inter-school conflicts due to the lack of publicity, or is the lack of publicity due to the lack of interest? Perhaps it is the latter, but should be try to kill all interest in such activities by neglect? We think not—or do we?

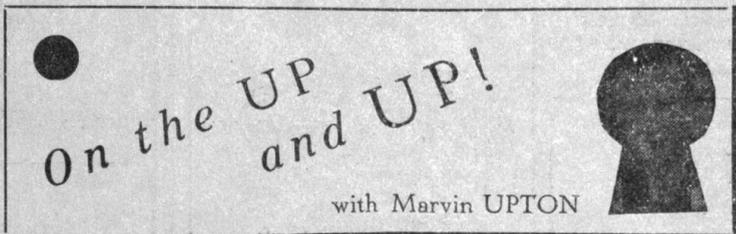
—By Lloyd Kincaid.

We Answer

It is true, dear guest editorialist, that the debates held off campus were given little attention in the last issue of the *News*. However, it is also true that the awarding of medals to student winners in speech right here on our campus was given prominence in the headlines on the front page. Whether or not students are more interested in sports than in debate contests we cannot say. If the number of participants in each activity is any measuring stick, however, sports have the edge.

At the source of this question lies the problem: Who should determine the amount of credit which any organization merits for their achievements? Should it be the members of that organization? We think not. If that were the case, papers would be nothing but headlines. On the other hand, should it be those who know nothing of the situation? Again, no. We think it is those who are not vitally interested who can give an unbiased, non-partisan evaluation of achievement. Are we conceited if we think we are in that position?

When we suggested last week that you organize yourself into a camera club of one for profit, we probably should have warned you. The Purple Parrot, Northwestern's humor magazine, was barred from publication recently, you know, until a two page supplement of pictures showing co-eds in their baths had been deleted. The editors said that the co-eds were concealed as much as possible by soap bubbles and that those given cameras seemed pleased to co-operate. The pages were deleted, nevertheless. So please don't turn in pictures like that.



Aided by Hubert Lindsey
Let's extend our congratulations to Miss Mary Thompson for her excellent and untiring work in fighting the scarlet fever scare which reigned at Eastern the past two weeks. Hats off!

Upon arriving at home during Christmas vacation, Joe Snyder, Eastern's celebrated baritone, learned that his sister, Eileen, a former T. C. student, was to be married. Joe, being very much surprised, could only utter, "The love bug not only bit them, the whole hive took a nibble."

While visiting at Pemberton Hall Wednesday night, this columnist overheard Steve Prosen address a Pemite as Miss "Bonfire." Miss Bonwell was wearing a red dress. Be more careful, Steve.

Jim Neal, Lair practical joker, upon being aroused from a sound sleep by some of his roommates, arose with a shout, "O K, you guys, no more rest for ya. From now on, I'm a hooty owl." Far into the night, his consistent "hoots" echoed through the den. What fools these poor mortals be!

The true confession of the month

is that of John Dempster, Eastern's supposed "woman-hater." In one of the famous "sessions," John, in a very confidential tone, admitted there were a few "fems" who took his eye. (Is the formal responsible, John?)

Did you know that we have a Ripley's "believe it or not" item right here at Eastern? Suzanne Gossat, pretty Pem-Hall brunette, has a great-grandfather, grandfather, father, brother, and even a boy friend, all of whom have the first name of William. The latter, our dear friend, Mr. Owens, declares in defending himself, that he was "roped in."

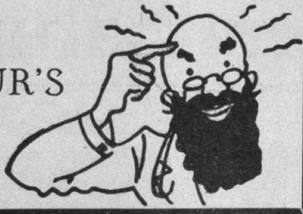
It has been said (when or by whom, I don't know) that a science student's has the peculiar ability of losing himself in his work. Sometimes, however, a man can't lose himself enough. The following dizzy drama proves our assertion:

Mr. Phipps: (to his chemistry class) "Clarence Carlson will speak on anesthesia at the Science club meeting tonight."

Dan Hogan: "Carlson? Who's he?"

(A classmate gives him a description).
Hogan: "Oh! That guy!"

Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



COLSEYBUR TO OPEN ROOF GARDEN MUSEUM ON NEW SCIENCE BUILDING; Barnum-like Project to Include Wax Works.

During the past week, Professor Colseybur, Curator of Eastern's Educational Museum, has been buzzing with the powers that be, preparing his official announcement of the opening of his roof-garden display atop the New Science building.

Hailed as the greatest antiquarian of modern times, Colseybur promises to exceed his best in making E. I. conscious (that's something in itself) of our post-1899 heritage. Prominent local amateur exhibitors have expressed a willingness to co-operate, and as Colseybur says, "The sky's the limit."

Those who have signified their intention of joining the ranks of the exhibitors (including brief descriptions of their special collections) are as follows:

Miss Johnson: Collection of "hooked" rugs. Also hotel silverware, arranged alphabetically from C. to L. Winner of Alcatraz Medal of Honor and Sing Sing Loving Cup.

Miss Booth: Collection of shotguns and small cannons. Part of the original library silencing equipment donated to Eastern by the State of Illinois in 1899 as a testimonial to Miss Booth's distinguished services on the field of battle. The only exhibit of its kind extant.

Miss Weller: Crystal globes and seeing devices used to predict future of geography majors up to 1929. Included in the collection is the original compass by which Dr. Buzzard found his way to Coles County in 1933.

Miss Reinhardt: Wax models of typical practice teachers. These dummies have created much comment wherever they have been on exhibition and are considered the most unique collection of their kind in the state. Winner of the Loxa and Lerna awards 1903-7.

Mr Seymour: Collection of goose-quill tooth-picks used by Stephen A. Douglas. The collection is in a remarkable state of preservation. First time exhibited publicly.

Mr. Guinagh: Guinagh Collection of Latin Ponies and Charlie Horses. Miniature models of all known types. Included is the shaving mug of Julius Caesar. Antiquarians believe there was no mug like Caesar's.

Mr. Coleman: Joint collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman. Mostly living room furniture, including the chair which Ole Poker Face fell through on New Year's Eve, 1936.

Mr. Beu: 1936 Packard, including original equipment of vanity box, wine compartment, and cigar lighter. Car complete except the engine which was stolen by vandals in 1937 while car was parked in front of Hank O'Day's. Considered a unique item.

Mr. Ross: Collection of peace pipes, formerly owned by General Paul Sloan, who passed out of the picture during the Battle of the Probability Curve, June, 1937. Winner of the Shakespeare Club Award, 1935-6-7.

Mr. Burris: Original manuscript of "Love's Labour Lost." Frequently attributed to Shakespeare, but probably written by Sam Taylor.

Marvin Upton: Doll collection, including miniatures of most popular Eastern co-eds from 1934-7. Also replicas of our football greeters in action. Winner of Lair International, 1934-5.

Joe Snyder: World's largest collection of bazookas. Included are those used by such famous musicians as Ike Stroud, Charles Lynch, Dale Trulock, and John Dempster; also world's largest bazooka—4 gallon capacity.

Mr. Heller: Grand Prix Collection of cigar bands, augmented by the famous San Felice collection of Herr Koch. Forty years in the making.

Mr. Alter: McTavish Golf Ball Col-

Polishing Big Apple



Elmer gives us the original Big Apple as he shows how he gained the ability which he displayed in its execution at the formality.

lection, including Specimens lost by Messrs. Coleman, Verwiebe, Beu, Ross, and Monier.

Miss Stilwell: Collection of Co-ed Diaries. Considered by authorities to be the most significant literature produced during the Jazz Era. Collection positively will not be lent, even for scientific purposes.

Miss Michae: Perfume Bottle Collection. This exhibit includes replicas of bottles used by Cleopatra, Helen, Marie Antoinette, and Kate Smith—together with a complete description of the results obtained.

Mr. Hughes: Italian Spaghetti Fork Collection. This collection includes such obsolete types as the Roman Scoop, the Florentine Guzzle, the Venetian Shovel, and the Sicilian Siphon. Also prehistoric types used by Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Epsilon Salts.

Some day we're going to give a dance that is just so big and so good that it'll require two shifts of chaperons.

Our football greeter (name withheld by request) has gone debater. "Hi, Judge, put her there!" Until the Iris bloom again, Ole Poker Face.

Elmer Dances Ole Nell's Death Knell

Dear Elmeree:

I feel sumpin terribul. When I cum hom after thet formality friday nite i wuz in sech a hurry to git hom befour Pa got up thet i driv ol nell at an orful gate. jest about the time i got to Flanigan's Ford Ole nell kinder kealed over and shuk a lettle and died. Pa's orful mad but i ann't gonna let him cum between yu an me. No by Heck, not fer awl th horsus on the farm.

You asked me if I hed ever hed Perfesser Cocklebur. I never even heerd of him. Maybe he teeches boteny. hed thet too yers under Mr. Whistle. (Enyway it hed sumthing to do with a trane).

We're goin' to butcher to-morry so I spect we'll have liver fur dinner.

I am the seat-setter at church now. I sho the peepul where to set. I hereby do duli exclaim my luv fer yu, Elmiree, yea even as the vine stiks to the sterdy oak so will I stik unto you, Elmiree.

ELMIR.

P. S. Tell Ben Edmun I'll be there fer the dance he and I are bugum pals.

V. Podesta Sweeps, Reveals News Items

The Pem Hall family is reunited since all the girls sent home as a disease safety measure have returned. They are the only ones who are caught up on their sleep.

We regret that some Pemites are still on the sick list.

Miss Mary Thompson, the school nurse, is temporarily staying at Pemberton Hall.

Some of the Pemites have adopted a new fad for keeping in trim. Helen Kunze, Lucille Abbee, Ninetta Biggs, and Jane Stookey have taken up horseback riding. One voice of inexperience wanted to know if they put lights on horses for night riding.

Did you hear about the Pemite who couldn't go to Glee Club practice because she had been robbed? She was left stranded in the front hall, shoeless.

One of the girls got a doll's nursery bottle filled with candy as a toast to a January "babe."

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Swing it boys and swing it fine, Douglas, Vallandigham, the '64 Line!

Hotcha, hotcha, Library Use, Ain't nothin' like it, we deduce!

Big apples, little apples, polish 'em all, Meet us in the Dean's office after the fall.

What if college is somewhat porous?

Whoop it up in one grand chorus! Cook, Cook, Cookie of the Placement Bureau

Will get you a job, we hoba, sura! Kevin and Quincy and Charlie and Frank,

Grab your partners with one big yank

Come on math and ole P. T. Do your worst to little me! Sizzle it girls; come fry the cake;

Mosta of the resta is a fake! Thirty-six courses with our I. Q. Will make the kitties mew, mew, mew.

Mosta of the besta ain't happened yet.

You'll get caught in the sheepskin net!

But Cook, Cook, Cookie of the Placement Bureau

Will get you a job, we hoba, sura!

ROSS COPS SEYMOUR'S STUFF; KEEP IT DARK

The faculty are up to their old tricks of poking fun at each other as was witnessed in one of the classrooms.

Mr. Ross: (after a fifteen minute oratorical digression) "Goodness, if I keep on like that I'll become just like Mr. Seymour. (Pause) But don't tell him that I said so!"

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS Our Daily Message to Busy Business Men by Professor Colseybur

Consider the Postage Stamp— It's never licked more than once. It's always rightside up. It's courteous to all. It obeys orders. It goes where it's told. It serves rich and poor alike. It's anyone's friend in joy or sorrow.

Why? Because it's stuck on its job. Note: The "Ladder of Success" is a daily letter written to make busy business men happy. The subscription rate is \$10 a year, payable in advance. Address all communications to "The Ladder of Success," Inc., Charleston, Illinois, Professor Colseybur, Treas. "The Ladder of Success" is sponsored by the following individuals: Charles A. Beard, Pres.; Arthur Kallet, Vice-Pres.; Bruce Bliven, Sec.; Glenn Frank, Chrm. of the Board; Hugh Johnson, Director; Roger Babson, Director; Henry Ford, Director; and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Publicity Mgr.

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Every one an advanced new style. Every one an outstanding value. Materials and colors are smarter than ever. Included are many Ramosa Wools in early spring colors.

SIZES 14 to 20



Northerners Freeze Out Panthers Saturday, 52-51

Eastern Loses in Overtime Game

Teams Score Seventeen Points in Hectic Extra Period; Waldrip, Suddarth Lead

The Eastern Panthers came home with fur missing after their encounter with the Northmen, a 52-51 thriller.

As the opening whistle sounded, Henry and Weingand took their places as guards, Suddarth started at center, with Waldrip and Glenn as forwards. In less than ten seconds, Allen marked up two points for DeKalb from the field. Henry of Eastern took the ball and dribbled down to the charity spot and tied the score. And so the game went through the first half, each team trading basket for basket with Suddarth of Eastern and Allen of DeKalb contributing most generously. As the gun sounded, ending the half, the score stood 28-26 for DeKalb.

Eastern Gains Lead

During the second half, with Mirus and Devore, forwards, and Jones and Phipps, guards, substituting to relieve the first five, the score soared for EI until with one and one-half minutes to go, they led DeKalb 41-36. DeKalb went on a scoring spree to gain seven points while they held Carson's team scoreless. Then Bob Mirus sank a field goal, tying the score at 43-43 to end the game.

DeKalb Kills in Overtime

In the five minute overtime the teams scrambled wildly, matching point for point. Price, of DeKalb, counted three in a row to aid his teammates to eke out a 52-51 win as the Panthers lost a gallant fight.

The box score:

EASTERN (51)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Waldrip, f	6	3	1
Glenn, f	4	0	3
Suddarth, c	5	4	1
Weingand, g	1	0	1
Henry, g	2	1	4
Phipps	0	0	0
Mirus	2	0	3
Jones	0	1	1
Devore	0	1	0
Day	0	1	0
Totals	20	11	14

DEKALB (52)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Nelson	1	2	1
Allen	4	0	3
Peterson, O.	0	0	2
Peterson, R.	4	3	1
Young	3	1	0
Price	4	0	3
Davis	4	1	2
Jorgensen	1	1	1
Krahndahl	1	0	1
Terhune	0	0	2
Little	0	0	1
Totals	22	8	17

HARRY ANDERSON '37, OBTAINS CCC POSITION

Harry Anderson '37, formerly of Camp Charleston, a CCC camp, has been appointed camp adviser of the Grayville CCC base at Grayville, Illinois.

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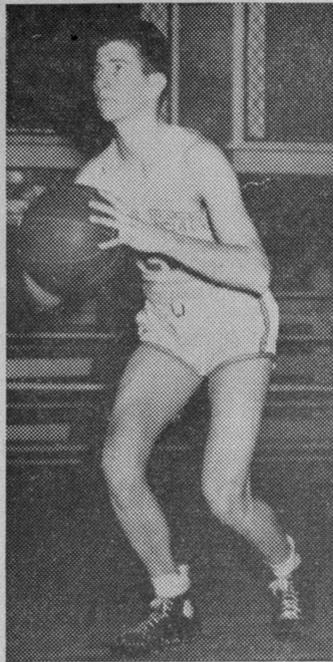
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EI Top Notcher



Bill Waldrip in picture which appeared in metropolitan papers lauding him as IIC high scorer.

Waldrip Scores In Sports Sheets

Bill Waldrip, veteran EI forward, leads the Illinois intercollegiate scorers with a total of 42 points after collecting four field goals and three free throws against State Normal, Saturday. He displaced Bob Price, freshman guard at Northern Teachers of De Kalb, who paced the point-getters a week ago. Playing in two conference battles, Waldrip has averaged 13.5 points per game. Price dropped into second place with 24 points scored in three league contests.

Bill Ludwig, Shurtleff center, counted three baskets and six free tosses against McKendree last week to move into third place with 22 points. Orville Peterson, Northern center, second to his teammate, Price, a week ago, fell to fourth position with 20 points.

EI Faces Tough Schedule

- Jan. 26—Sparks, here.
- Jan. 29—Central Normal, there.
- Feb. 2—Carbondale, there.
- Feb. 5—St. Viator, here.
- Feb. 8—Normal, here.
- Feb. 11—DeKalb, here.
- Feb. 15—Indiana State, here.
- March 1—Carbondale, here.
- March 3—Illinois College, here.
- March 7—Macomb, here.
- March 11—DeKalb, here.

Fletcher's Grocery

A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES and NOTIONS

Phone 422 4th & Lincoln

EI to Encounter Sparks Wed. Eve

Business College Boys Favored in First Home Tilt

Eastern will play host to the Sparks Business college basketball team Wednesday, January 26. The Panthers lost to the Sparks quintet in the first meeting of the season and Coach Carson will be out for a victory in this second encounter with them.

Bill Waldrip, Illinois intercollegiate scoring leader, will be relied upon to boost the Blue and Gray's chances, for Bill is hitting consistently thus far, gathering 27 points in the two games of conference competition. Other Panthers in the supporting cast will be Henry, Devore, Mirus, and Miller, forwards; Suddarth or Weingand at the pivot spot; and Jones, Glenn, Neal, Hegerty, and Day, promising defenses.

The Sparks five will feature Rand and Banning, fast, flashy forwards in playing a fine type of fast break which has proven fatal to opponents thus far. Rand, especially, has received much favorable criticism which marks him as one of the best in intercollegiate circles.

The Panther quintet did not display the type of ball against St. Viator. Wednesday night's battle may be the one for the Teachers to recover that style. It should prove a thriller, as both teams use the fast break style of play.

WAA to Sponsor Ping Pong Tourney

The annual ping pong tournament of the W. A. A. Will begin next Saturday, January 29, at 10 o'clock in the girls' locker rooms of Pemberton Hall under the direction of Lucille Abbee.

Participation in the tournament will give girls credit toward a letter. The requirements for a credit in ping pong are seven official and three unofficial meetings.

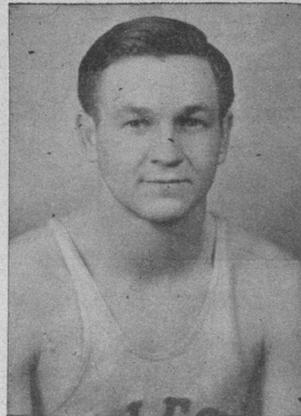
ROGERS WALGREEN SYSTEM DRUG STORE

Have You Tried Our NOON DAY LUNCHES!

Drugs—Fountain —Luncheonette

NEXT TO LINCOLN THEATRE

Catlin Mentor



Jimmie Tedrick, 9-letterman in athletics at Eastern whose proteges from Catlin lost in an encounter with Charleston high cagers Friday. Jimmy's record in athletics included baseball, basketball, and football.

TC Junior High Wins First Game

Teachers College Junior High school basketball team travelled to Kansas Friday night to take the Kansas Juniors into camp by the score of 14-9. It was the local Junior Teachers first game. Galbreath of Kansas was high point man with seven points while Stirewalt and Voris of TC, each garnered five points.

GOODWIN BROS. GROCERIES

Store of Personal Service Home of Charleston's Singing Delivery Wagon 416 Sixth Phone 282

Few Candidates Report in Track

Coach "Scotty" Angus reports a small turnout for indoor track practice thus far. Any person interested in running the mile, half-mile, or quarter-mile in the Spring should report for practice. Indoor relay meets, now tentatively planned, will furnish experience for the Spring track men. In spite of the fact that Eastern had an excellent cross-country team last Fall, Coach Angus is experiencing difficulty in forming a good shorter distance relay team.

TC High Schedule

- The TC High cagers are confronted with the following schedule
- Jan. 28—Westfield (here).
- Jan. 29—Brocton (here).
- Feb. 3, 4, 5—E. I. tourney (Casey).
- Feb. 11—Humboldt (here).
- Feb. 15—Charleston (here).
- Feb. 16—Paris (here).
- Feb. 25—Kansas (there).

BRADING'S Shoe Repairing

Quality Materials and Prompt Service

417 Seventh St. PHONE 173

N. E. Corner Square Phone 220

YELLOW CAB CO. TAXI

PASSENGERS AND BAGGAGE SERVICE

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow

WELCOME TO E. I. STUDENTS . . .
'WINK'S' GROCERY
One Block North of Campus on Sixth Street
GROCERIES and MEATS
A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
OPEN 9:00 EVENINGS

It's the CONSCIENCE in Lumber that counts!

ANDREWS LUMBER CO. PHONE NO. 85

On Your Undated Evenings Drop in at the . . .
BOWLING ALLEYS

Afternoons or Evenings

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

CHARLESTON BOWLING ALLEYS

Coles County's Largest Dept. Store Welcomes You!

- HOSIERY
- UNDERWEAR
- DRESS GOODS
- HATS
- COATS
- DRESSES
- SPORTS WEAR
- MUSIC

You'll be surprised at the large stocks and the quality we have. Every item of high grade and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Everything for the girl.

OUR BEAUTY SHOP will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

ALEXANDER'S



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK

Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square



The article this week is the first in a series of articles in which the college careers of outstanding senior athletes will be reviewed.

Dale Trulock, a dependable athlete who will graduate this spring, has realized one of the most successful careers of the school's history. He is a mathematics major, minoring in physics, chemistry and physical education. He graduated in 1934 from Mt. Zion high school. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, serving as secretary-treasurer this year.

Dale's name would be near the top of any list that might rate Eastern students according to service, leadership, activities, and scholarship. He was honored and rewarded by his selection as the recipient of the Illinois Parent-Teacher's Association Scholarship Award. He was elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, general scholarship honorary fraternity, during his junior year, and is serving as president of the order this year. He was elected a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, in his junior year, and is also president of the organization this year.

High scholarship has not kept Dale from actively participating in extra-curricular activities. He holds memberships in the Math club; Men's Chorus; Varsity club; and Physics Seminar; has been elected to serve as member of the Men's Union board, Apportionment board, Athletic board, and Student Council. He was vice-president of the Men's Union in his junior year, and is president of the organization this year.

He was on the football squad in his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior year, as well as being on the track squad for four years. He was on the champion intramural basketball team in 1936.

Outstanding in every field of college activity, Dale Trulock will be sorely missed after his graduation from Eastern this spring.

Patronize the Varsity club candy salesmen this week. Watch for new suits next week.

When planning your purchases, read the News ads for guidance.

WELCOME E. I. STUDENTS
Always the Best Line of
FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Phone 531
CHARLESTON FRUIT STORE

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY
A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the
HOLMES BARBER SHOP
Southwest Corner of Square

Welcome College Students to
SNAPPY INN SERVICE INN
6th and Jackson St.
THE HOME OF THE
5c Hamburgers
"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK"
You'll like 'em the way we fry 'em
PARKING SPACE FOR CUSTOMERS
Open 6:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Phi Sigs Are Hosts as Intramural War Booms on All Sports Fronts

Bridge, Checkers, Ping-Pong, Basketball Absorb Team Interest During Week

Wednesday night the Phi Sigs were hosts to the intramural players. Bridge, Pinochle, Checkers and Ping-Pong were played. In Bridge, the Mules defeated the Fidelis, the game being won by one point. The Phi Sigs won over the Lair and the F-4 team won a forfeit game from the Foreign Legion. In Pinochle, the Indees defeated the Top Notchers, the Lair won over the Fidelis, and the Phi Sigs were winners over the Mules.

In Checkers, the Fidelis won over the Indees while the F-4 team and the Lair postponed their engagement until later, because of a tie. Carlock of the F-4 troop and Johns, of the Lair, had a game apiece and three draws. In Ping-Pong, Cole, Fidelis, defeated Howell of the Mules; while Pendrup of the Top Notchers won from McAlister of the Lair. Lindsey, Phi Sig, won from Cordis, F-4 head.

Two very exciting basketball games were played Thursday night. The Fidelis won a hard battle from the Indees by a score of 28-18 in a better game than that score indicates. The Foreign Legion won a very close game from the Lair by a score of 16-15. Lathrop scored the winning basket during the last twenty seconds of play. The Lair was handicapped by the absence of Harold Younger, who, because of a smallpox vaccination, was unable to play.

Standings in the various intramurals are:

BASKETBALL			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigs	3	0	1.000
Fidelis	3	0	1.000
Pulliam	3	0	1.000
Indees	1	2	.333
Top Notchers	1	2	.333
Mules	1	2	.333
Lair	0	3	.000

A Job Done Right . . .
... with the highest grade of merchandise is our best advertisement.
CAMPBELL'S SHOE SHOP
Just South of Square on 7th St.

Welcome . . .
to try our
SHELL SERVICE
at
STATE and DIVISION
BERCAW O'HAIR

KEITH'S BAKERY
Bakers of Charleston's Leading Bread,
Fancy Pastries and Rolls.
Special Orders Solicited!

F-4	0	3	.000
High point leaders in basketball are			
Brown, Phi Sigs	25		
Adair, Phi Sigs	23		
Voris, Fidelis	20		
Coleman, Top Notchers	18		
Kessinger, Fidelis	17		
Lovelace, F-4	16		
McElroy, Foreign Legion	15		
Garver, Indees	15		

VOLLEY BALL			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigs	3	1	.750
Top Notchers	3	1	.750
Fidelis	3	1	.750
Foreign Legion	2	2	.500
F-4	2	1	.666
Lair	1	2	.333
Indees	0	3	.000
Mules	0	3	.000

BRIDGE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
F-4	2	0	1.000
Mules	1	0	1.000
Phi Sigs	3	1	.750
Lair	0	1	.000
Foreign Legion	0	1	.000
Fidelis	0	1	.000
Top Notchers	0	1	.000
Indees	0	1	.000

CHECKERS			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigs	1	0	1.000
Top Notchers	1	0	1.000
Foreign Legion	2	1	.666
Fidelis	1	1	.500
F-4	0	0	.000
Lair	0	1	.000
Indees	0	2	.000
Mules	0	0	.000

League Standings

	WL	Pct.	TPO	OP
Macomb T.	2	0	1.000	90 58
Carbondale T.	2	0	1.000	86 63
Elmhurst	1	0	1.000	43 28
State Normal	3	1	.750	125 118
McKendree	1	1	.500	77 78
Carthage	1	1	.500	70 75
De Kalb T.	2	3	.400	172 198
Charleston T.	1	2	.333	125 127
St. Viator	1	2	.333	103 108
Shurtleff	0	2	.000	16 77
Eureka	2	0	.000	46 73

PINOCHLE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lair	3	1	.750
Top Notchers	2	1	.666
Phi Sigs	2	2	.500
Fidelis	1	1	.500
F-4	0	1	.000
Foreign Legion	0	0	.000
Mules	0	2	.000

PING PONG			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Top Notchers	3	0	1.000
Fidelis	1	0	1.000
Indees	2	1	.666
Phi Sigs	1	1	.500
Lair	0	1	.000
Foreign Legion	0	1	.000
Mules	0	1	.000
F-4	0	1	.000

Vikings Trample Two Opponents

Coach Paris J. Van Horn guided his T. C. Vikings to a 30-22 win over Toledo High on the locals' home stage. T. C. sped out with an easy lead which they never relinquished throughout the game, in spite of all the push and pull the neighbors could muster.

The Teachers College high school defeated Ashmore high 33-19 to give the locals their second victory of the past week. T. C. had things going their own way throughout the encounter. Carol Endsley led his team in high points with six baskets. Brown of T. C. captured second place honors with three field goals and three charity tosses for a total of nine points.

Coach Van Horn will now drill his boys with his eye on the E. I. League tourney which opens soon at Casey.

RICKETTS
Optometric Eye Specialist
FOR GLASSES
Phone 28 South Side Square

Compliments of
SIMPSON CHEVROLET COMPANY
"You'll be ahead with a Chevy"

The Lincoln Theatre Presents . . .

TUESDAY— BARGAIN DAY WED.-THURS.— 2:30-7:00-9:00
10c to 5:30—then 10c & 15c Mat. 10c & 25c—Eve. 10c & 30c
Wenry BARRIE—Kent TAYLOR
in
'A Prescription for Romance'
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

FRI.-SAT. NO. 1 BIG DOUBLE BILL NO. 2
Johnny DOWNS—Eleanore WHITNEY PLUS Robert YOUNG—Frank MORGAN
in
Thrill of a Lifetime Paradise for Three

SUNDAY-MONDAY— JANUARY 30-31

WINTER'S WONDERGIRL!

SONJA HENIE

This little Viking went hiking from Norway to New York to get her man!

Happy Landing

with Don Ameche and Jean Hersholt

10c & 25c to 5:30 then 10c & 30c

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

Printing Week Is Observed at EI

Exhibit Includes Student Demonstrations, Copies of Progressive Newspapers.

Presses hummed and matrices tinkled through the linotype in the printing division of the Industrial Arts department at the Teachers College Thursday night as students and townspeople gathered to see the printing and newspaper exhibit arranged in observance of Printing Education Week.

The actual work of printing was demonstrated Thursday evening by printing students. Frank Broyles, class of '38, was operator of the linotype machine, producing type to be used in printing the curricula schedule for the Spring quarter. Gale Wesley, class of '39, and Earl Jones, class of '38, were operating job Platen presses. Wesley was printing college stationery envelopes and Jones was printing blanks for the bureau of Teacher Placement.

Mr. Merlin R. Wagner, printing instructor, said that during the Fall quarter the printing class had fifty jobs, some of them running as high as 75,000 copies. The jobs included the printing of entertainment programs, posters, Christmas cards, tickets of various kinds, term schedules, college stationery, etc.

In the newspaper display were the winners of the National Newspaper contest conducted by N. W. Ayer & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia. The "Los Angeles Times" won first place. The award was for excellence in typographic appearance. The headlines of the "Los Angeles Times" and of the "Toledo News-Bee," another winner of the Ayer award, are in block form, simple and clear, with enough space between heads and sub-heads to make reading easy. Many pictures are used throughout the newspapers.

Another exhibit was the "Linotype News," edited by John E. Allen and published by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, New York. It is the pioneer laboratory for newspaper make-up in the United States. Some of the streamlined typography embodied in the prize-winning "Los Angeles Times" was first introduced in the "Linotype News."

The south library contained an exhibit of books and pamphlets illustrating the history and development of the printing process. The invention of the printing press in 1450 was the first step in the development of the printing industry. No further development of importance was made for more than 400 years. Fifty-two years ago the linotype was invented, making possible the present speed in the printing industry.

Books and pamphlets illustrate the present development of picture printing.

Spooners Entertain

Wednesday evening, Mr. Allen, Mr. Smith, Mr. H. F. Thut, Mr. W. W. Wantland and Mr. E. L. Stover were the dinner guests of Mr. C. S. Spooner.

Nationally Known Typographer



Ben Wiley, nationally known typographer, who some years ago was employed in the mechanical department of the "Charleston Daily Courier." His specimens of printing, winners in national contests, composed a large part of the printing exhibit held in the Industrial Arts department last week. Mr. Wiley is now located in Springfield, Illinois. During the last ten years his specimens of advertising have appeared in practically every printing publication in America. Many of his articles have been reproduced in Great Britain and on the continent. He is a consistent prize winner in national contests and his work has been cited with high honorable mention by "The Inland Printer," "New York Times," "Kable Brothers," and many other leaders in the advertising and printing world. The TC News is printed at the Charleston Courier plant.

President Clears Up Doctor Query

(Continued from Page Four)

of student fees are the two factors that must be taken into consideration in our case.

What will your attitude be if I were to suggest to the student Apportionment Board that we should cut down on some of the expenditures now authorized and substitute a hospitalization plan?

As it happens, I know you only as "Kathryn." I presume you are a young woman student. I assure you I should be glad to have you come to my office and talk about this plan for hospitalization.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT G. BUZZARD,
President.

C. CROWDER

PAINTS, WALL PAPER
and GLASS

419 Sixth St. Telephone 993

MEET TONIGHT FOR PEP

Come to the auditorium tonight at 7:30 and let the local pepsters drive away your worries and get you in the proper mood for our first home game with Sparks.

Johnson's Barber Shop

Under Linder Clothing Store
IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET
QUALITY WORK

Welcome Now And Always

Sandwiches — Drinks — Salads
— Smokes

Best Place in Town to Spend
Your "Leisure" Time

A FOUNTAIN COKE FREE
TODAY

to Each of the Following
Miss Levake, Miss Stevens, Margery Taylor, Clifford Thomas, Lucile Stanley, Harold Swope, Elizabeth Saiter, Francis Snell.

Leaf in

The Little Campus
CLYDE MILLS '38

Lord Book Gets More Attention

For the second time since the beginning of school a member of the faculty has had a book noted in the "Booklist." Mr. Guinagh's book, *Inspired Amateurs*, was recently noted and in the January 1, 1938 issue; Miss McKinney's book, *Mr. Lord*, was noted with the following quotation: "A lively, anecdotal biography of a teacher, who, during his thirty-four years as president of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, was influential in educational circles. Boyhood in rural Connecticut in Civil War days, teaching in Minnesota during the eighties and nineties, and his years of teacher training are described, often in his own words, with quotations from many letters. A selected list of his chapel readings is appended."

NORMAL, EI SCIENTISTS HOLD DISCUSSION HERE

Last Wednesday Mr. W. P. Allen and Mr. B. H. Smith, biology instructors from Indiana State Normal met with the faculty members of our biological science department at the home of Mr. E. L. Stover to discuss the curricula for students preparing to teach biology.

Placement Bureau Photos

MUST SHOW CHARACTER

The Ones Made at the

Art Craft Studio
DO!

F. L. Ryan Phone 598

New Building Has Many Conveniences

(Continued from Page One)

and supplies.

On the ground floor is a huge incinerator, an essential in a science building.

The top floor has two more points of interest. The general chemistry laboratory on the north end is equipped with unit ventilators that will circulate 2,000 cubic feet of air per minute and change the air every seven and one-half minutes. At the other end of the floor is a fire proof vault with a safe door built to house inflammable supplies.

These features which can be seen now are only a small portion of the convenient and modern facilities which the building will possess at completion. When that will be is difficult to predict, but it has been stated that no classes will be able to meet in it until the Fall of 1938.

VALENTINES



and

PARTY GOODS

A complete selection to choose from.

Priced to Suit All

KING BROS.

BOOK-STATIONERY STORE

(The Shop of Thoughtful Gifts)

SPECIALISTS....

We specialize in highest grade Cleaning and Pressing.
FUR STORAGE AND REPAIR

SCHEIDKER CLEANERS & FURRIERS

Phone 122 or 234

KLING'S DEPT. STORE

SIXTH at MADISON

TASTY LUNCHES....

—are OUR SPECIALTY, at a Price that is YOUR specialty.

CORNER CONFECTIONERY



Yes, It's A Gift...

Milk is the greatest gift to health you can buy, containing practically all of the nourishing and body-building elements needed to keep you fit. And at its low price it's the biggest food value your money can buy—practically a gift from the standpoint of cost.

Meadow Gold Dairy

Seventh at Van Buren

Telephone No. 7

SPECIAL LOT EVENING SANDALS

Gold or Silver—Choice of High or Low Heels

\$1.98

NOT ALL SIZES

IN YART'S
BROWN BILT SHOE STORE
BALOU CHARLESTON BOY SCOUT
HOSIERY ILL. SHOES

With Our Modern Machines....

We are equipped to do expert shoe repairing—and at reasonable prices.

GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP

W. C. Fitzpatrick Phone 74

Choose the....

VALENTINE

that SHE Prefers, while
Our Line Is Complete

The CANDY SHOP

East Side Square PHONE 270

TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938—STYLE for the FUTURE to FOLLOW

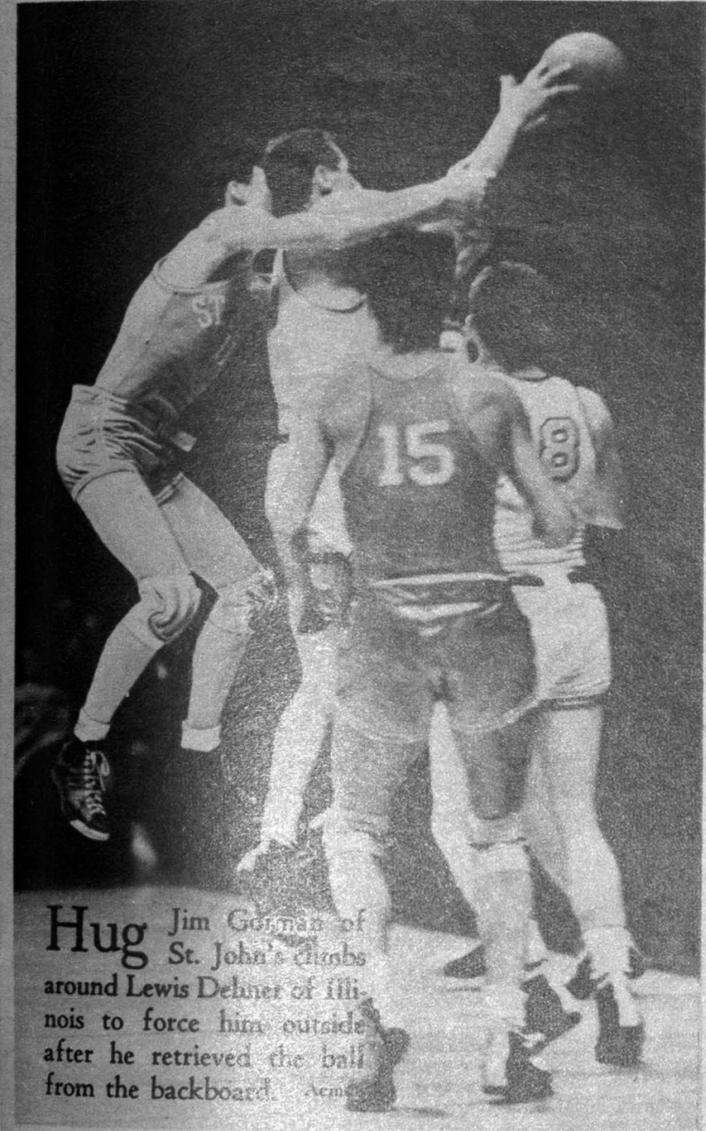
McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PHONE 666

SEVENTH AT MADISON





Hug Jim Gorman of St. John's clings around Lewis Delner of Illinois to force him outside after he retrieved the ball from the backboard. *Acme*



You try to equal their mark

Doughnuts . . . were washed down whole when Frank Smith and Charles Maag met on the Ohio State doughnut table for the national championship. Maag consumed 10 in one minute, 45 seconds, to edge out Smith by only a few gulps.



They're pondering one of the many A. S. U. resolutions

Delegates . . . to the American Student Union convention at Vassar were asked to vote on many questions of importance, questions that perturbed many besides these delegates from Brooklyn. The convention voted to boycott Japanese goods, rejected the Oxford pledge against war participation, heard many talks, passed many other resolutions.

Wide World



This looks like fishy business

Problem . . . being solved by these M. I. T. engineers is: How many cods to a mile? They're measuring the Harvard bridge to find out, but John Daniels and Al Fink got away before our photographer found out the answer.

Wide World



Looking down

Guest . . . of honor at a recent Phi Gamma Delta gathering at University of Tennessee was singing star Grace Moore, caught here entering the fraternity with her escort for the occasion, O. C. Armitage.



She's new NBC airwaves dramatist

Star Rosario Delgado left her Indiana University classes at Christmas to accept a dramatic role in a NBC dramatic show. She's shown here rehearsing a part for a campus play before she left for New York City.



Iowa's gift to radio's domestic serials.

"Arnold Grimm's Daughter" is another of Columbia's radio gifts to the heroines of mops and bridge tables in American homes. The main trials and tribulations in this particular domestic strip are interpreted by a University of Iowa Kappa, Margarette Shanna, and an Iowa Phi Gam, Ed Prentiss.

Margarette Shanna prepared for the "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" grind by acting in the University of Iowa theater. Her brother, Sidney Smith, was an established radio actor in New York. As her graduation gift in 1935, he invited her to cast her lot and voice before a microphone. In less than six months, which is considered a record, she was playing parts in Columbia's "School of the Air."

Meanwhile Ed Prentiss was pounding commercials over the networks. Like most radio announcers in the hinterland, he had used his vacation to audition in Chicago. He didn't return to his job as announcer-poetry reader for the Iowa network at Cedar Rapids, nor has he returned to Iowa City to graduate.

Miss Shanna came to Chicago to play in the Chicago stage production of *Dead End*. She found radio steadier work. Domestic serials are likely to go on forever and forever.

If you can find "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" on your CBS radio schedule, dial in to find out how an Iowa Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta are making their way in the world.



New Record

Hank Luisetti, stellar Stanford forward, scored 50 points in one game when the Indian cagers defeated Duquesne, 92 to 27. The last two seasons he scored a total of 826 points.

Wide World



Looking down

Guest . . . of honor at a recent Phi Gamma Delta gathering at University of Tennessee was singing star Grace Moore, caught here entering the fraternity with her escort for the occasion, O. C. Armitage.



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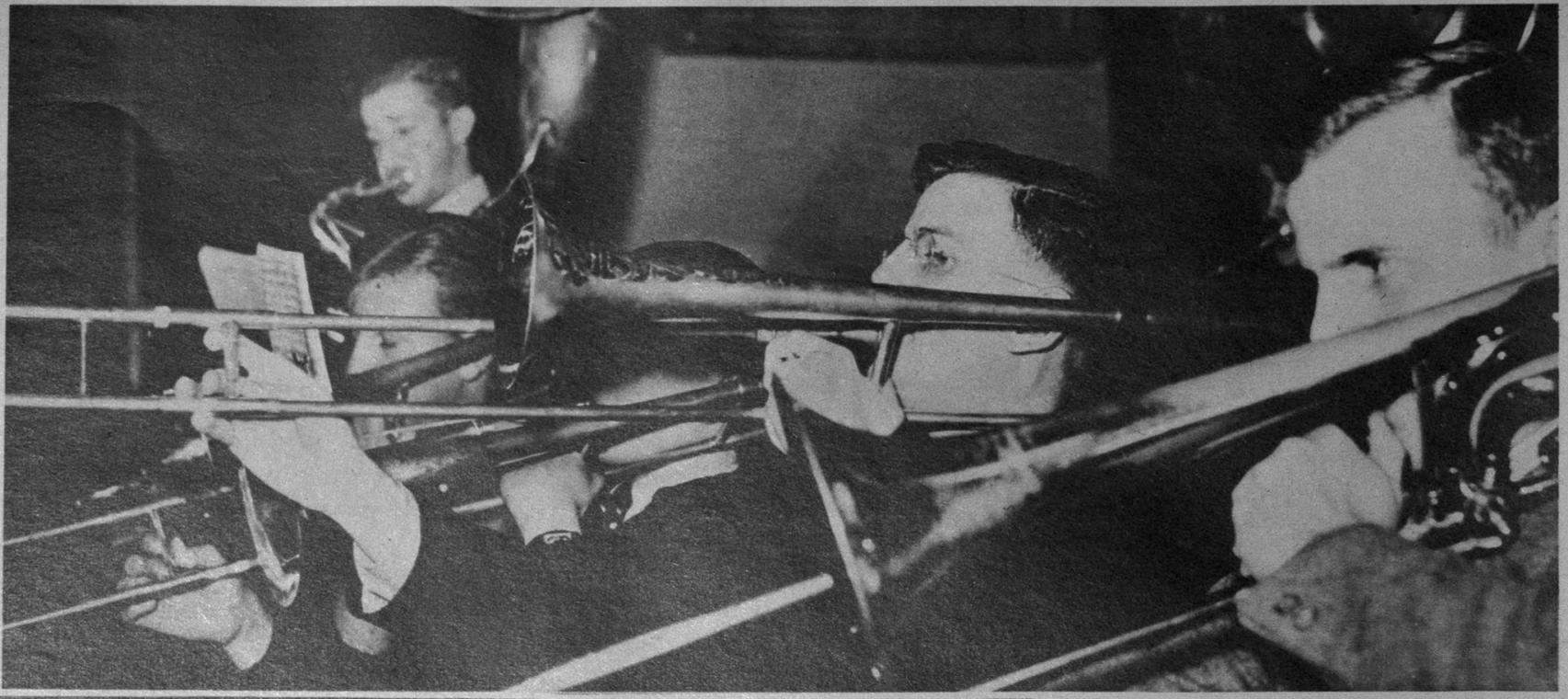
New Record

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Wide World

Brass!

And the brass section is the brassiest and noisiest section in any band. This descriptive photo shows the brass section of the Bucknell University band swinging into action.

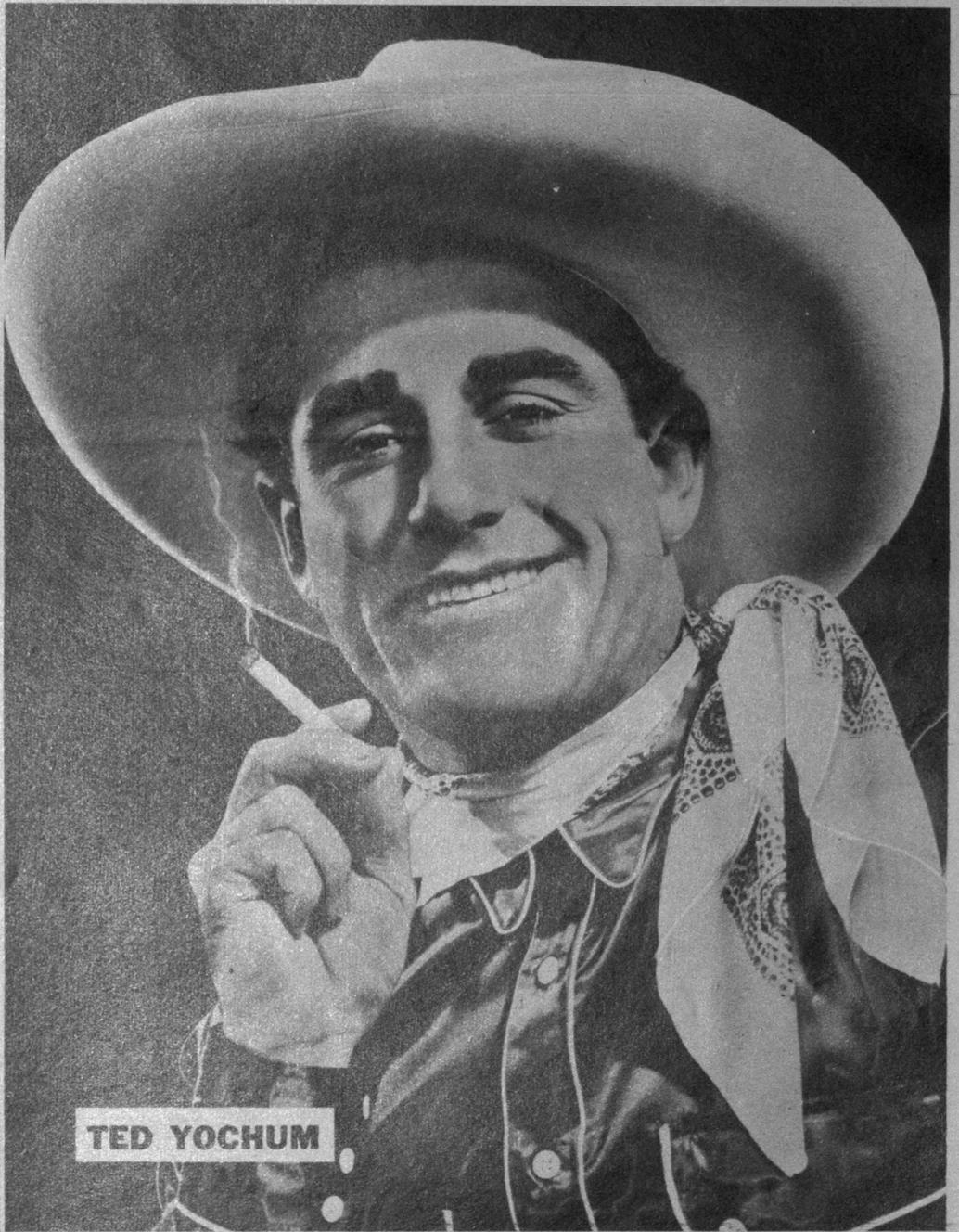


DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ?



TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cow-punchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!



TED YOCHUM



COLLEGE STUDENT Herb Weast (left): "In that jammed-up week before exams, nerves often tighten up. I've found Camels don't get on my nerves."



AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson (right): "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion."

Camel spends **MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS!** Camels are a matchless blend of finer—**MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic



CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen (left) says: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels don't irritate my throat."



WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun (right) says: "Every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last. Camels don't leave me 'smoked out' no matter how many I light up a day."

Copyright, 1938. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



← "The Artist at Work" is the title of this photograph.
 Engineers work on all sorts of gadgets.

Classes are becoming more and more informal.
 Taken at Temple University



Door-step bull-sessions are part of every college day.
 Taken at College of Wooster

Almost every phase of student academic life is portrayed in this unusual series of photos by one of COLLEGIATE DIGEST's best-liked photographers, who wishes to remain anonymous. For your album of true, but unsensational pictures of college life and activity, we nominate these seven almost-perfect portraits.

Glorifying the Home Town Sweetheart

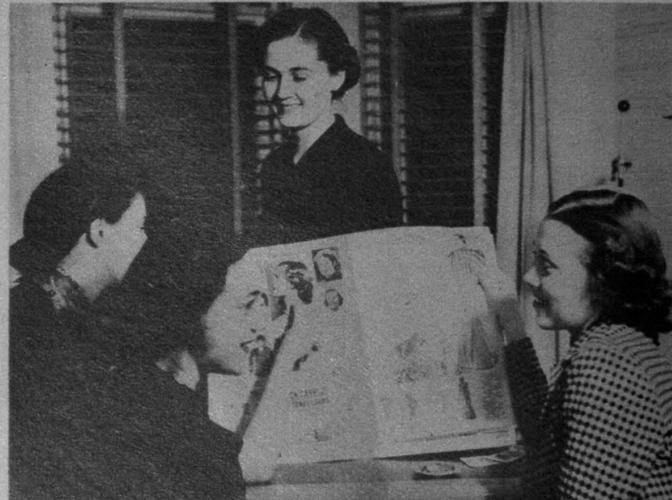
When Ed Myers and Will Rogers began their new University of Chicago paper, *The Courtier*, they needed a promotion stunt, finally decided they'd get most publicity from a "Girls We Left Behind Contest." Talk aplenty was started on the Maroon campus

with the novel stunt, and both promoters and winners declared it a great success. Here's the picture-story of the whole affair taken by Photographers Crocker, Myers and Punderson.



Details of the contest

... were worked out in great secrecy by Rogers and Myers, shown here admiring one of their own "girls from back home."



College sweethearts laughed

... but they were a bit chagrined, too, when they saw the pictures of their rivals featured in many newspapers in Chicago and surrounding territory.



Then came the big night

... and Miriam Seabold of St. Louis, Mo., was announced as the winner. Queen Seabold is shown addressing those who attended her coronation banquet.

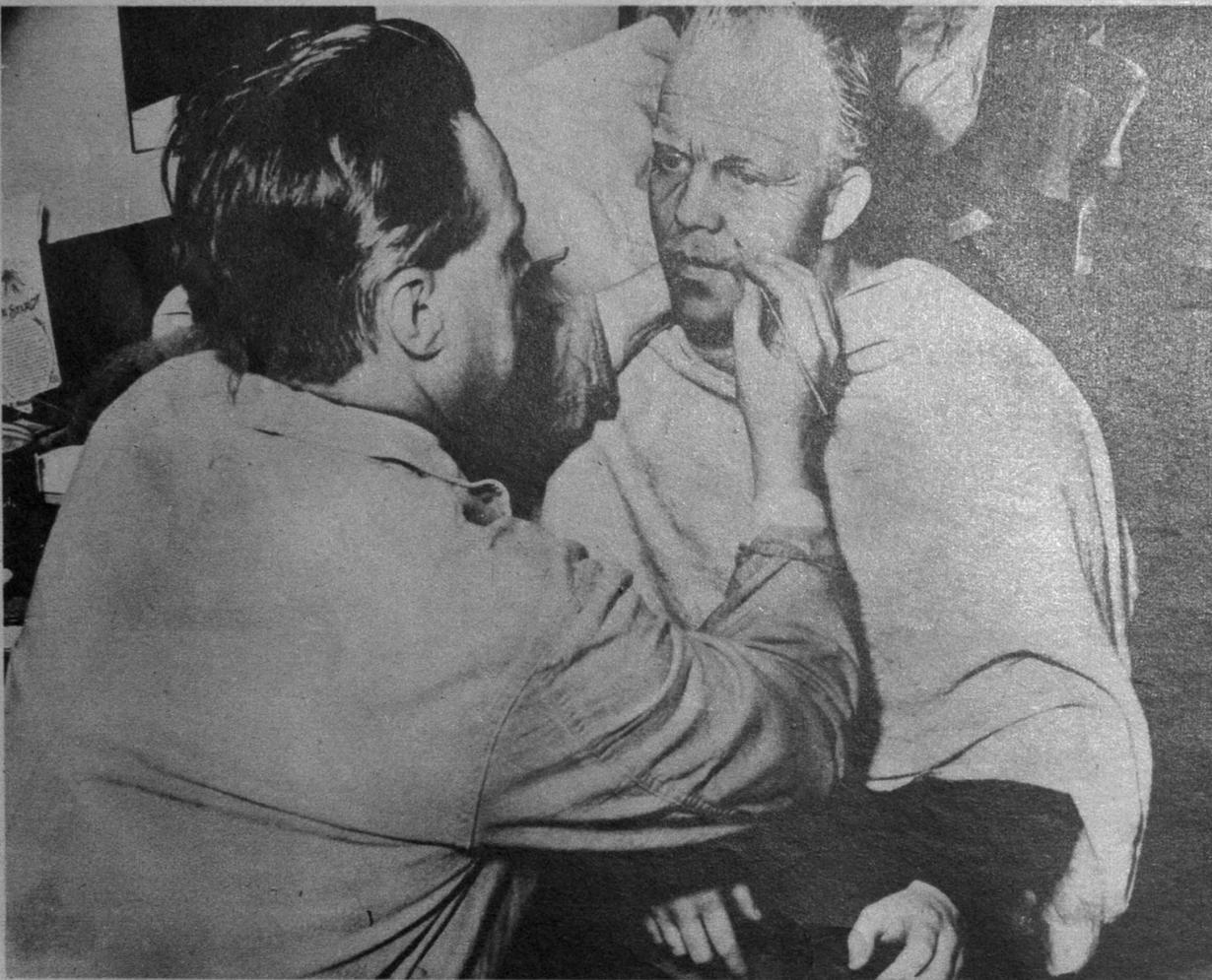
Solicitors

... made the rounds to collect photos from dormitory residents. Here Paul Goodman is receiving the entry of a homesick freshman who hopes that his best girl will be among the winners.



Then came the coronation

... and Dance Maestro Ted Weems did the crowning, but he got it on upside down, much to the discomfiture of Queen Miriam.



Acting seems to run in his family

Makeup Frederic F. Flanagan (right), a sophomore at Brown University and the son of Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theater Project, is shown here as he was being made up for the role of Capt. Scott in Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, *Beyond the Horizon*, staged by the Brown dramatic society.



She won the campus beauty contest

First Rosalyn Blanks, Mississippi State Teachers College senior, was recently voted the "most beautiful" of all the undergraduates.



A downhill turn with two experts performing
Thriller Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as these two college skiers execute a double Christiana during an all-day run down a western mountain slope.
 Wide World



They're fencing with words
Chat C. C. N. Y. fencing coach Aldo Nardi tells a funny one to varsity manager E. H. Ezzes between sabre matches in this interesting candid camera shot caught for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by student Elliot Badanes.



A junior is an instructor
Teacher . . . of the new Ripon College course in puppetry is John Faustman, who has followed the hobby for eight years.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
 IN FLORIDA

GOSH, JUDGE — WHEN CHUBBINS STARTS TO FEED THE SWANS, SHE ATTRACTS MORE OF THEM THAN ANYONE ELSE AROUND THE LAKE

WELL, AFTER YOU LEFT ON YOUR TRIP SHE MADE QUITE A STUDY OF THEIR FAVORITE FOODS

THAT REMINDS ME — WHILE I WAS AWAY MY TONGUE GOT SORE FROM SMOKING, SO I MADE A LITTLE STUDY OF TOBACCOS

THAT'S INTERESTING. DID RESULTS CONFIRM ANY OF MY IDEAS?

THEY CERTAINLY DID. PRINCE ALBERT WON HANDS DOWN, FOR MILDNESS AND GOOD TASTE!

WELL, YOU KNOW THAT P.A. NO-BITE PROCESS TAKES OUT HARSHNESS AND THE CRIMP CUT INSURES COOL, EASY DRAWING

JUDGE I ALWAYS THOUGHT P.A. SIMPLY HAPPENED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE. BUT I KNOW BETTER NOW THAT I'VE TRIED IT

THERE'S A WORLD OF PLEASURE IN PRINCE ALBERT FOR EVERYBODY. AND I WOULDN'T WANT MY FRIENDS TO MISS IT!

ANYWAY YOU FIGURE IT, PRINCE ALBERT IS **WORTH MORE TO PIPE-SMOKERS. Milder—it's NO-BITE TREATED! Mellowier—it's CRIMP CUT!**



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 Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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Collegiate Digest
 NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH
 Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
 National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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



Just before the ski-battle started

Shake Bob Higman (left), captain of the University of Washington ski team, and Dave Bradley, Dartmouth captain, met before the opening of the east-west ski meet, which the east won by a wide margin.

Acme



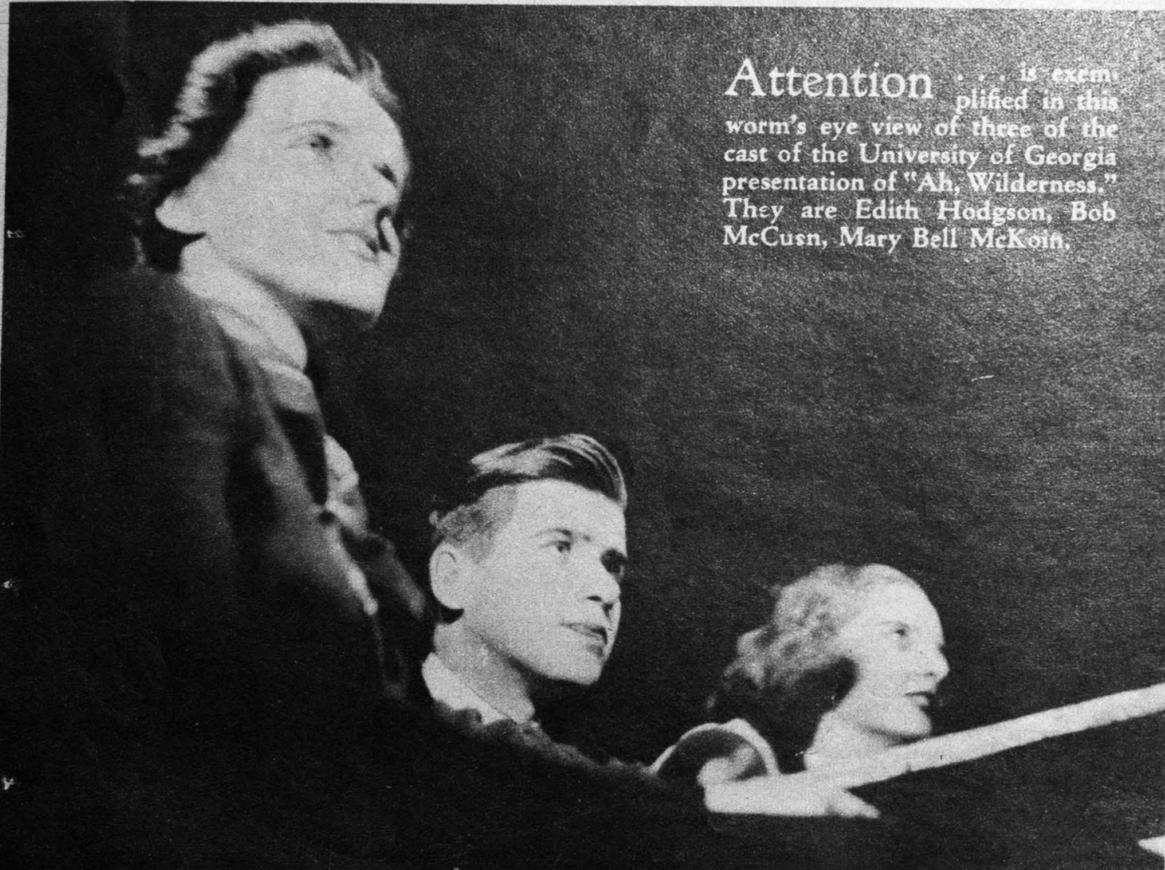
Stokers When the call of the sea comes to a young Pennsylvanian, he may lay the base for a marine career in the State Nautical School, where he is given a two-year course aboard the U. S. S. Annapolis. And they learn from the bottom up, as this photo proves.

Acme



Confab Congressman Maury Maverick (left) and Political Scientist Charles Merriam of University of Chicago talk over the former's speech at the American Political Science Association convention in which he advocated requiring members of the cabinet to be present at all sessions of congress to interpret their views and actions.

Acme



Attention ... is exemplified in this worm's eye view of three of the cast of the University of Georgia presentation of "Ah, Wilderness." They are Edith Hodgson, Bob McCusn, Mary Bell McKoin.



She reigned over gun and sabre swingers

Colonel Eloise Gilbert posed for the photographer aboard an army fieldpiece during the intermission of the Boston University R. O. T. C. dance.