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Daily Eastern News: November 17, 1936

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LITERARY SPECIAL

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1931-32-33-34-35-36

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EASTERN'S Teachers College News

SEE SCHEDULE—

Term Exams,
Upperclass Registration

VOL. XXII

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

NO. 10

Social Board Makes Plans For 1936-37

Committee Is Composed of Seven Students and Five Faculty; Will Continue Through Summer Quarter.

ALTER CHECKS LIST

At a meeting of the Social Activities Board, under the chairmanship of Dr. D. A. Alter it was voted to accept the proposed school's social calendar for year 1936-37.

The board, composed of seven students and five faculty members, is to continue its work through summer school into the next year. It will have charge of Homecoming, Dad's Day, and all school parties and will decide who shall be the committee in charge. It was proposed that the Homecoming and Dad's Day funds be united. A special committee headed by Dr. Hiram Thut and assistants, Dean Stilwell, Dean Heller, Betty Lou Bails, and Violet Podesta are to work out a system of rules and regulations in regard to chaperons and other policies in the regulation of social activities.

The Apportionment board is allocated eight cents to be distributed by the Social Activities board. The Men's Union is to receive three cents and the Women's League four and one-half cents.

The Social Calendar is printed in entirety on page 2.

Powell, Freeman, Green Figure in Automobile Mishap

Three college students were involved in an auto accident at the corner of Division and State streets at about 8 o'clock Sunday night in which an auto carrying six persons crashed into the rear of a steel dump truck.

Four of the six occupants of the passenger car, Robert Johns of Hutton township, Miss Catherine Powell, Mattoon, Marion Green, Charleston, and Marian Freeman, Mattoon, were taken to the Charleston hospital for treatment, while Clifford Hall and George Tutwiler, occupants of the truck, were only slightly bruised and were able to continue to their homes.

Miss Powell suffered severe face lacerations necessitating five stitches.

Miss Powell, Miss Freeman and Mr. Green are Teachers college students.

Chorus Undergoes Several Changes

Under Mr. Koch, the men's chorus has undergone a complete reorganization. Those members showing lack of attention by continued absence from practice have been dropped, thus cutting the membership from nearly forty to twenty members. The voices are now evenly distributed in the four parts, thus making a balanced chorus.

First tenors are: Wickiser, Atherton, Coleman, Brant, Seely, Smith and Dickerson. Those singing second tenor are: Russell, Harris, Miller and Anderson. In the first bass section are: Fick, Wesley, Hutton and Gibson. Snyder, Joe Howell, George Howell, Stine and Pinkstaff comprise the second bass section.

STUDENT TEACHERS VISIT CLASSES AT UNIVERSITY

Miss Alice McKinney and student teachers, Dorothy Hills, Ruth Clapp, Pauline Souers, Ruth Foltz and Glenn Cooper, drove to the University of Illinois Saturday. The trip was made in order to visit art classes in connection with the university.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Journalists attention! You who have the itch to put the passing show on paper, you who see college life as a riot of fun and foible and have a flair for describing it, signify your intention of doing so by signing up to take Journalism 21 under Professor Franklyn Andrews during the winter term. It may be substituted with full credit for English 21 or for English 44.

Mr. Andrews wishes to see after chapel freshmen and others interested in newspaper writing. If several wish to take the course he will teach it instead of English 21. It comes at 10:45 in the morning. The best class work is printed in the Teachers College News. Read the catalogue for a description of the course.

IIAC Elects Ross State Presidency

Illinois Intercollegiate Debate Also Elects Him Secretary

Dr. Glenn Ross was elected president of the "Illinois Associated Teachers of Speech" at a meeting held in conjunction with the Illinois Education Conference at Urbana last Friday, Nov. 6.

The Illinois Associated Teachers of Speech includes an Illinois college and high school teachers of speech. This position makes Dr. Ross ex-officio chairman of the executive board of the Illinois Speech League which supervises all high school speaking activities in the state.

Dr. Ross was also re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate League.

Dr. L. F. Ashley to Attend I. A. Meet

Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, head of the industrial arts department, will attend the industrial arts meeting of the Mississippi Valley conference. The heads of such departments from 22 states will be present. The conference will be held Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20, in Chicago.

Owing to exams, the next issue of the News will appear Tuesday, December 8.

Well-Attended Meetings Mark Education Week

Browne, Schneider, Carney Feature as Outstanding Speakers on Stimulating Programs.

Lectures, dinners, and receptions featured American Education Week observance at Eastern. Beginning with Robert B. Browne's talk during Tuesday's chapel period and continuing through the evening meeting on Friday, at which time Miss Mabel Carney, specialist in rural education at Columbia, lectured on "Rural Education in Illinois," the varied programs were well-attended.

Shuns "Lunatic Fringe"

Robert B. Browne, of the department of Education of the University of Illinois, advocated a middle course in appraising present day educational values. He spoke lightly of the "lunatic fringe" in education, and voiced a plea for greater sanity among educators.

William B. Schneider, formerly of the Eastern's English staff and now a teacher of English at Carbondale, spoke Tuesday evening on the subject of "No Ordinary Museum." He emphasized the necessity for reappraising educational values, eliminating museum objects and courses from the schools. About three hundred people heard Mr. Schneider's talk, after which a reception was held in his honor at Pemberton Hall.

A special Armistice Day program featured the Wednesday night session. Mr. U. B. Jeffries, superintendent of the city schools, delivered the principal address.

Hold Panel Discussion

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, sponsored a panel discussion on elementary education. Superintendents of nearby school systems directed the discussions. Leaders included Mr. Howard B. Black, Mattoon; Mr. John R. Moss, Paris; Mr. Guy R. Collins, Tuscola; Mr. William Harris, Decatur; Mr. Alonzo F. Goldsmith, Robinson. Student and Critic teachers attended this session, which was considered one of the most interesting programs of the week.

Miss Mabel Carney's talk concluded the week's program. She made a plea for the revision of the tax laws of Illinois, as well as for taking state superintendentcies out of politics by making them appointive positions, subject to selection by state and local boards.

Faculty Committee Schedules Series of Culture Survey Talks For Thursday Chapel Period

Heads Lecture Group



Dr. Charles H. Coleman

Board Headed by Dr. C. H. Coleman Visualizes Broad Survey Covering Present Day Problems of Vital Interest.

FIRST TALK DEC. 10

A series of lectures by various members of the faculty are to be given during the winter and spring quarters at the time (Thursday, 1:55) the freshman orientation lectures are now being given.

The purpose of the lectures is to give to the student body, and any others who may be interested, a broad survey of conditions and attitudes which affect present day life. It is hoped that these lectures will assist students in fitting into the pattern of modern life and various fields of knowledge which they study in the class-room. These lectures should be of special value to students whose work and interests are confined to the subject matter fields in which they are majoring or minoring.

Will Be Given in Room 6

Attendance at the lectures is to be voluntary on the part of the student body, and the lectures will be held in room six, unless that room proves to be too small. Citizens of the community are invited to attend.

The first major division of the six month program has as its general head "Social, Economic and Political Problems Today." Members of the history department take up successive aspects of this wide topic, after Dr. R. G. Buzzard initiates the program Thursday, December 10, with an address, "Earth History and the Appearance of Man."

On December 10 Dr. Donald R. Alter will talk on the historical background of the problems of today, through the Middle Ages. On the following Thursday Dr. Glenn H. Seymour will take up the story with the historical background since the Middle Ages. Mr. S. E. Thomas, head of the history department, will discuss social and economic problems of today, Dr. C. H. Coleman will discuss political problems of today, and Dr. J. B. MacGregor, of the education department, will complete the survey of the first division topic with an address, "Democracy and Education," on December 28.

Second Division Is on 'Letters'

The second division of the program is "The World of Letters and Art," to be surveyed by Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. Q. G. Burris, Mr. Franklyn Andrews, Mr. Frank M. Gracey and Mr. Lloyd F. Sunderman. The third and last division, discussion of which will end May 13, concerns the world of science and will be discussed by Dr. Edson Taylor, Miss Annie L. Weller, Dr. Ora L. Railsback, Dr. Harris E. Phipps, Dr. E. L. Stover, Dr. C. S. Spooner, Mr. Walter M. Scruggs, and Mr. Wayne P. Hughes.

The committee responsible for the arrangement of these lectures is composed of Dr. C. H. Coleman, chairman, Miss Annie L. Weller, Dr. Edson H. Taylor, Dr. Kevin J. Guinagh, Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews.

Players Present Two Plays Tonight

The Players are holding a belated meeting tonight, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Two one-act plays will be presented: "The Finger of God," directed by Marguerite Leathers and "Sauce for the Goshings," directed by Aline Clair.

Dr. Buzzard closes freshman Orientation program Thursday.

Walpole Reveals Favorites from His Own, Other Works

By Edward Ferguson.

One of the greatest of living novelists had just entered the room. He was fifteen minutes late, but pleasant and unhurried. After shaking hands without waiting for an introduction, he sat down.

"Well," he said, "I see that you have your questions waiting for me," and laughed because there were so many of them. The rather large, square-jawed, oldish man might have been an American, but with the first sentence, he proved himself English by his accent.

We asked questions as rapidly as we could; he answered them without hesitation. First Mr. Walpole talked of his own works. It seems that he has tried almost all forms of writing—plays, critical review and novels—



Hugh Walpole

"But especially novels. No, I have never tried poetry. There is nothing like novel writing." He said that it was impossible to tell which of his own novels he liked best. He tried to do different things in each of them. They couldn't be judged by the same standards. He especially liked *The Dark Forest*, *Rogue Herries* and *Cathedral*. *The Dark Forest* was very good. It was founded on reality. We made a lucky hit with a question about *Harmer John*. Mr. Walpole said that he was most fond of it, but that it has never been very successful. Part of his affection for it is on that account. Among all of his own fictional characters, Mr. Walpole is most fond of *Judith Herries*.

As he pointed out, every novelist must be autobiographical, and Walpole's own best novels are heavily based on personal experience. This is especially true of those dealing with war and with Cathedral towns, for Mr. Walpole is well acquainted with these. He is now finishing a novel, *John Cornelius*, which is very autobiographical in nature.

Here the discussion went to Mr. Walpole's favorite figures in literature. The first question afforded him some

amusement. "Who is your favorite novelist of all times?—Shakespeare, I suppose." The answer to this was Dostoevsky. Among Americans, he likes Herman Melville. After the slip about Shakespeare, Mr. Walpole spelled the names of all people whom he mentioned, including Melville's. As he hinted in his lecture, he thinks Hardy much greater than Meredith, calling the latter "affected." He praised Galsworthy's early books, particularly *A Man of Property*, but did not care for the later ones. He and Galsworthy were very good friends. When asked who his ideal is, Walpole replied, "No one man. He would be a combination of Sir Philip Sidney, Sir Walter Scott, Proust, and the painter Cezanne."

On being told that he must go on the stage in three minutes, Mr. Walpole told us to ask our best question, as there was not time for all the rest. We asked, "What is poetry?" He could not answer it.

"Then what is a novel?" "I cannot tell you what a novel is, I can only tell you what it should be."

"A novel should be a truthful and enthralling account of the lives of human beings in whom you can believe."

Special Committee Releases Current Year's Social Calendar

Organizations Select Dates of Activities for Remainder of Year 1936-37.

The Social Activities committee completed the social calendar for the year 1936-37 last Thursday. As released by Dr. Donald R. Alter, committee chairman, it is: November 14 — G. A. A. High School's Sports Dance; November 18 — Women's League Tea Dance; November 20 — Panther Lair Novelty Dance; November 23-25 — Examinations; November 26-28 — Thanksgiving Vacation.

December 4 — Inter - fraternity Dance (closed); December 7 — Country Life Club (Folk Dancing); December 15 — Band Concert; December 16 — Women's League Christmas Party; December 17 — All School Christmas Pageant; December 18 — Varsity Formal; December 20 — January 3 — Christmas Vacation.

January 8 — Pem Hall Scavenger Hunt; January 15 — Pem Hall and Phi Sig Formal; January 20 — Women's League Unit Party; January 22 — WAA Sports Dance (open); January 29 — All-school Party (Social Activities Board, tentative).

February 5 — Women's League Formal; February 12 — TC High Stunt Night; February 19 — Pem Hall Washington Ball; February 26 — Phi Sig Formal.

March 4-6 — Examinations; March 12 — Industrial Arts and Home Economics St. Patrick's Party; March 16 — Women's Chorus - Concert; March 17 — Women's League St. Patrick's Party; March 19 — Forum (open); March 21 — Music Department Oratorio; March 24 — Band Concert; March 26-29 — Easter Vacation; March 31 — WAA Open House.

April 9 — Women's Glee Club Formal; April 10 — Women's League Lawn Party; April 13 — Orchestra Concert; April 16 — Speaker's Club Banquet; April 21 — Women's League Unit President Banquet; April 23 — Junior-Senior Prom; April 30 — Science Show.

May 1 — Junior-Senior Banquet; May 6 — Forum Open House; May 7 — Phi Sig Formal; May 9 — Women's League Mother's Day Tea; May 12 — Band Concert; May 15 — Panther Lair Sunrise Prom (tentative); May 17 — WAA Banquet; May 19 — Women's League Senior Farewell Party; May 21 — Industrial Arts and Home Economics Open House; May 22 — TC High Class Night.

Calendar Constructor



Dr. Donald R. Alter

Browne Speaks at Rotary on Education

Mr. Robert B. Browne, director of extension work of the University of Illinois, chapel speaker last Tuesday, made a second speech, at noon, before the Charleston Rotary club in connection with the Education Week celebration. Emphasizing the importance of the schools in our society, he drew attention to the manner in which man has made his naturally inferior senses and physical powers greatly superior by means of mechanical invention. He explained the important part of the schools in this development and pointed out how their part can become increasingly important.

Mrs. Robert Browne, the speaker's wife, and Dr. Emma Reinhardt were guests of the Rotary club.

Club Futures

Sigma Tau Delta meets Tuesday, November 17, at 7:00, in the reception room. Manuscripts will be read.

Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting is Tuesday, November 17, at 7:15 at the chapter house, 1014 Seventh street.

Players will meet Tuesday, November 17, in the auditorium, at 7:30. Two one-act plays will be presented.

Industrial Arts club will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30.

Forum will meet this Thursday evening. The meeting place will be announced via the bulletin board. Earl French is in charge.

Consult the News when planning your purchases.

Office Releases Exam Schedule

Term examinations will cover three days of next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23, 24, 25. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, 8:00 to 9:45 — English 26, a1 Zoology 20, English 43, Chemistry 33, Art 30, II Penmanship 20, Sociology 43, Latin 46, Physics 36, Education 24R, Industrial Arts 40, Education 24, Latin 46. **Monday, 9:50 to 11:35** — All 9:50 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule, all Chemistry 30 classes. **Monday, 1:00 to 2:50** — All History 33 and 37 in Assembly Room, History 46, 43, French 43, Chemistry 43, Botany 30. **Monday, 2:50 to 4:35** — All Education 20, 30 in Assembly Room, Speech 30, French 33, Foods 43, Art 43, Mathematics 40, Zoology 4, Geography 40, Chemistry 50, Botany 45.

Tuesday, 8:00 to 9:45 — All 8:55 classes unless otherwise assigned, all Botany 20 classes. **Tuesday, 9:50 to 11:35** — Geometry 30, all 10:45 classes unless otherwise assigned, all Arithmetic 20 classes in Assembly Room. **Tuesday, 1:00 to 2:50** — all 1:00 classes unless otherwise assigned. **Tuesday, 2:50 to 4:35** — Analytics I and II, all Algebra 31 in Assembly Room, all 1:55 classes unless otherwise assigned.

Wednesday, 8:00 to 9:50 — All Hygiene 20 in Assembly Room. **Wednesday, 9:50 to 11:45** — All Geography 20 in Assembly Room. **Wednesday, 1:00 to 2:45** — All classes conflicting at other times.

Exams are given in the rooms at which the classes ordinarily meet unless otherwise assigned.

FILM TEACHES DRIVING

A film dedicated to safe driving will be shown in the auditorium at 9:50, December 1. It is being released in all the schools of the state by the Illinois department of highways. A. P. Meuler is in charge of its projection here. The film takes about half an hour in showing.

WIDGER IS SPEAKER

Mr. Howard DeF. Widger spoke at the Rosamond community building Friday evening, November 13, at the dedication of the high school's new gymnasium.

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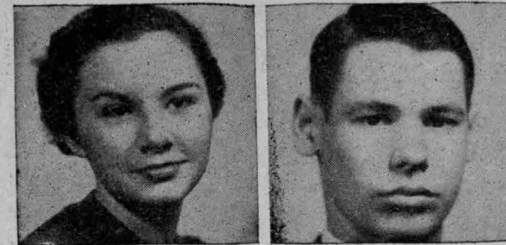
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Monday and Saturday Nights

TC High to Hold Annual Coronation Ceremony, Stunt Show Saturday Eve

Here Is Royalty!



Betty King and Wilson Day

Forum Will Present Surprise Program

Bob Anderson will furnish the program for the Forum meeting Thursday evening, announced Earl French, a senior member, who has charge of the program. No information is available concerning the nature of the program, since it is to be a surprise.

Duane Grace, vice-president of the Forum, plans to get a larger room to accommodate the crowds for this meeting.

All members who have not been present at half of the meetings will automatically be dropped from the organization. (An article of the Forum Constitution).

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB PUBLISHES NEWS LETTER

The Industrial Arts club is sponsoring again this year a news letter to the alumni of the Practical Arts department containing items of interest concerning the department. The committee, consisting of Ross Cox, Oscar Anderson, and Jack Zahnle, are working under the direction of Wayne P. Hughes. Intentions are to have the letter ready for distribution soon.

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Helen Thomas, John MacGregor, Martha Anderson, William Thomas Make Up Court.

The Teachers College high school will hold its annual coronation and stunt night Thursday night, November 19, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Wilson Day and Betty King will be crowned king and queen of TC High for the year 1936-37. Their court attendants will be Helen Thomas, Martha Anderson, John MacGregor, and William Thomas. Stunts will be presented by the four classes, and the Footlights, GAA and Science clubs. Miss Roberta Poos is general director of stunts; Miss Lena B. Ellington is in charge of the coronation ceremony. Admission is ten cents per person.

DADS SEE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AT EASTERN

The industrial arts department was host to some seventeen "dads" on Dad's Day. They showed great interest in the array of equipment and the possibilities for training in the various industrial activities.

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SLOAN, REINHARDT VISIT CLARK COUNTY SCHOOLS

Dr. Paul Sloan and Miss Emma Reinhardt visited the schools in Clark county last Friday at the invitation of the Clark county superintendent of schools, Mr. Hornbrook.

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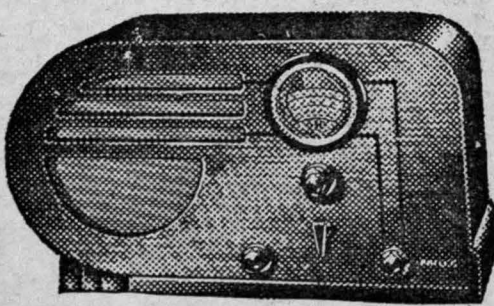
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Tea Dance, Novelty Hop Will End Term Sociality

Women's League to Give Strictly Feminine Function Wednesday

League Expects 450 to Attend Dance, "Chocolate Party" Tomorrow from 4 to 6 O'clock.

The Women's League will hold its second strictly feminine tea dance of this term Wednesday evening from four to six o'clock in the auditorium. The same four piece orchestra which played for the first tea dance has been secured again. About 450 guests are expected. All women students are invited. Faculty women have received special invitations.

Although it is paraded as a "tea" dance, hot chocolate will be served at tables arranged about the auditorium. Mrs. J. B. MacGregor, Mrs. Q. G. Burris, Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, and Mrs. W. W. Cook will pour.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Betty Jane Ewing and Mary Farrar. Committees include Bessie Phipps (chairman), Mary Doyle, Jean Ragan, invitations; Beulah Midgett (chairman), Nina Tefft, Mary Louise Rogers, Mary McCaughey, food; Louise Tym (chairman), Elizabeth Irwin, Virginia Williams, Elizabeth Schertiger, Betty Nichols, Alice Reynolds, Dorothy Lindsey, Opal Lowry, Mary Margaret Diel, Esther Diel, Esther Fern Adair, Jean Roettger, Alice Catherine Ogden, Arlen Gable Morgan, table hostesses; Josephine Thomas is in charge of decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard are to be special guests.

Admission will be five cents per person.

MISS BAKER ENTERTAINS AT DINNER SATURDAY

Miss Emily Baker was hostess to a few friends at 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the Mrs. Delia Cadle residence on Sixth street, honoring Miss Robinson of Traverse City, Mich., and Miss Laura Dexheimer of Normal. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used for decorating the table.

Besides Miss Baker and her guests of honor, other guests were: Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Miss Roberta Poos, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Grace Geddis, Miss Anna H. Morse and Miss Bernice Bankson.

W. P. HUGHES HONOR MRS. CHARLES ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles Andrews, mother of Mr. Franklyn Andrews.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Charles Andrews.

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Former EI Students Married in August

Miss Katherine Pier and Murvil Barnes, both graduates of Eastern in 1933, were married August 8, it was announced Friday by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pier of 1620 North Broadway, Decatur. Mrs. Barnes was a teacher in the E. A. Gastman school in Decatur and Mr. Barnes teaches in St. James, Ill. He was president of Fidelis fraternity here. A brother of Mrs. Barnes, John Pier, is now attending school here.



Murvil Barnes

Mr. Barnes attended Purdue university two years before coming here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were well known in the Charleston community.

Miss Michael Heads Masked Ball Frolic

Miss Elizabeth Michael of the foreign language department, will act as hostess at the faculty masked ball to be held Saturday, November 21, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the auditorium. The Club Royale orchestra of Effingham will furnish the music for dancing.

Miss Michael, as head of the faculty social committee, is general chairman of the ball. Committee heads include Miss Anabel Johnson, cards; Dr. J. Glenn Ross, orchestra; Miss Clara Attebery, refreshments.

MISS W. D. NEELY GIVES SUPPER-THEATRE PARTY

Miss Winnie Davis Nee'y was hostess to her student teachers, Miss Nannilee Saunders and Miss Cathryn Cothorn at a six o'clock supper and theatre party last Sunday evening.

Guests present included Misses Josephine Moulton, Harriet Irwin, Katherine Shores, Lucille Heaney; and Walton Morris.

Cooks Give Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cook entertained with a 6:30 supper Sunday evening, November 15.

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Foods Class Fetes Miss Mabel Carney

Miss Mabel Carney, specialist in rural education at Columbia university, and four of her former students, Dr. R. G. Buzzard, Miss Clara Attebery, Mr. Harold Cavins, and Mrs. Elizabeth Thut were guests at the banquet for rural education teachers and directors given by the advanced foods class on Friday evening of Education Week. Fifty people attended the banquet.

Miss Carney started the practice of student teaching in rural schools at our State Teachers Colleges in Illinois. She was on the faculty at Macomb at that time. Later she joined the faculty at Normal university, where Dr. Buzzard was teaching at the same time.

Andrews Entertain With Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews entertained with a bridge party at 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Four tables of bridge were in play, after which a salad and dessert course was served to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verwiebe, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Phipps, and Mr. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Charles Andrews, of Decatur.

Mrs. Harris E. Phipps and Mr. Wayne P. Hughes held high score and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs and Dr. Kevin J. Guinagh held second high.

Lair Holds Stag Party
The Panther Lair held a stag party last Thursday evening celebrating the birthdays of the month. Wayne Neal, John Drum, Ellsworth Russell, and Bob McAlister were honored guests. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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Floor Shows to Feature Novel Affair Scheduled for Saturday

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB WILL SPONSOR ALL SCHOOL FROLIC SOON

We're looking far ahead to December 7; put it down in your date book as the day the Country Life Club sponsors an all-school party, 7:30-10:30, in the auditorium, open to all of the student body. There will be both social and folk dancing and Mr. R. Regnier of the University of Illinois will be here to direct the folk dancing. Here's your chance to have a lot of fun," says Maurice Wilson, club president. "There will be refreshments."

HONORARY FRAT HOLDS DINNER ON THURSDAY

Phi Delta Kappa, graduate men's professional fraternity in Education, honored Messrs. John Moss, Paris; Howard Black, Mattoon; William Harris, Decatur; Guy Collins, Tuscola; Alonzo Goldsmith, Robinson, with a dinner in the Home Ec dining room at 6:30, Thursday evening November 12.

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Panther Lair Engages Novelty Six to Play Night Club Dance 9 to 1:00 Saturday Evening.

The Panther Lair will sponsor a Novel night-club dance this Friday evening in the college auditorium from 9 p. m. to 1 o'clock a. m. Two floor shows will be featured, at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The Novelty Six orchestra from Effingham will furnish the music.

The floor shows will feature Ellen Rose Huckleberry, singer; Jean Roettger, Mildred Summers and Margaret Chamberlin, dancers.

Tom Haggerty is general chairman. His committee includes Virgil Bolerjack, Phil Black, and Dox Cox. Admission is forty cents per person or seventy-five cents per couple.

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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.

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Stanley Elam '38.....Co-editor
Walton Morris '37.....Co-editor
Donald Cavins '37.....Business Manager
Glen Cooper '37.....Publicity Director
Florence Cottingham '37.....Associate Editor
Jack Keene '39.....Sports Editor
Beulah Midgett '38.....Society Editor
Mary Jane Kelly '39.....Features
Aline Claar '39.....Features
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

The Editors Learn a Lesson About Mercenary Instinct

Here, in statistical form, is the record of Eastern students' literary achievement as measured by the number of contributions to literary supplements in the past four years:

1932—36 MSS entered—(Fair prizes given)
1933—45 MSS entered—(Good prizes given)
1934—80 MSS entered—(Fat prizes given)
1935—19 MSS entered—(No prizes given)

There is only one conclusion to be drawn from those statistics. It hurt us to draw it. The editors last year were deluded by their own nobility. They thought that because they themselves pursued art for art's sake the whole school would turn out and pursue it if given the chance. So they gave no prizes. When only 19 manuscripts came in the editors poured the bitterness of their disillusionment out in scathing editorials about "mercenary writers."

We of the '36 News have profited by their experience. We believe that art for art's sake is O. K. Writing because of an overpowering desire to express one's self is well and good. The mercenary instinct can only be condemned. But, hang it all, wouldn't we all like to have some easy money to buy her a Christmas present with?

The literary supplement prizes are "fat" this year.

Fate of Chapel Program Is in Our Hands

The News headlines this week a program of faculty addresses captioned as a "cultural survey lecture series." This program is a chapel innovation long desired. It has been widely felt that chapel should be given over to talks of inspirational value; talks that will give all students some insight into the purposes of the college curricula; talks that do not attempt to solve (for green capacity) the world's large riddles in forty minutes, but talks that do attempt to make us sensitive in those regions of the mind that are likely to bear the full impact of knowledge later on.

Toward the achievement of this cultural purpose the faculty will do its part. The best speakers among them are enlisted. Each speaker is an authority in the field he undertakes to survey. The units of the program are well-knit and each is very pertinent.

But the real fate of the program lies with the student body. **Attendance is not compulsory. Students will do their part by hearing every one of these excellently planned speeches.**

"Gentlemen May Cry Peace, Peace"

The celebration of Armistice Day is fast becoming a mere mockery. Last Wednesday when we faced the East, we looked not toward the rising sun of new hope, but toward the battlefields of our future dead. The dead of 1918 are already forgotten. November 11, sacred to their memory, even in these United States, is a day for propaganda fraught with fear and suspicion. Only gentlemen may cry for peace. The man in the street is still man, the animal.

Edwin Markham's "The Man with the Hoe," in this "whirlwind hour," is rising. "How will it be with kingdoms and with kings?" How will it be with freedom of speech—with democracy—with the gentlemen who still cry, "Peace?"

In this "whirlwind hour" we teachers are strangely silent.

Student, Professor Uphold Position Of Men in Sports Funds Controversy

Dr. Seymour, Twitted by Publicity, Explains Himself; Student Suggests Apportionment Plan to Remedy Bickering, Unfairness.

By Glenn H. Seymour

My name appeared very prominently in last week's News as the "leader" of a group in the Athletics Activities Board who refused to increase the allotment for women's physical education activities. Remembering the old adage, "Hell hath no fury, etc.," I feel it only prudent to make some explanation of my position.

On the ground of absolute justice I am sure, since the enrollment shows

(Continued on Page 8)

Elephant's Child...



What are your views on the use of perfume? What scents do you prefer?

Gwen Oliver '37—I'd just as soon see someone chewing licorice as smell someone wearing Ben Hur. As for scents, if perfume is worn at all the best is none too good.

Gene Lederer '37—A girl should wear a perfume to suit her personality, if she has any at all. (Any what, Gene? Any what?)

Louise Tym '38—Don't wear any perfume that costs less than fifty dollars an ounce. Soap and water smell better than any imitations. My favorite is what best suits the person and the occasion.

June Douglas '39—None, ever! I've been sickened too often by smelling so many and such varied scents in class rooms!

Jack Keene '39—You bet, I favor the use of perfumes, but as for classifying them, I don't indulge.

Ruby Stallings '37—I dislike the perfumes, usually. However, I'll take all the scents I can get.

Tony Haire '37—I am in favor of perfume. "Christmas Night" is my brand.

By "A Student"

Last week the News presented the women's viewpoint in the current controversy between men and women over the apportionment of athletic funds. In giving to you the men's viewpoint I do not mean to delve into the fundamental question of whether women should participate in intercollegiate sports. I do mean first to suggest a method of apportionment which I think would eliminate the heated discussion—and the chance for unfairness—which characterized the first meeting of the Athletics and Sports board.

With the present method of apportionment, this sports board, composed of two highly interested and partisan elements, must attempt to apportion fairly a lump sum allotted them by the Apportionment board for "sports." The Sports board sets a certain part of this sum aside for men's intercollegiate sports, and the women get the rest. Men's intramurals are supported out of the intercollegiate fund. I believe that a much better method of apportionment would be to give the Apportionment board, which is more likely to be composed of neutral and therefore open-minded members, power to allot a certain amount of money for both men's and women's intercollegiate sports. In addition to this they could allot money for men's and women's intramurals. Detailed suggestions for these allotments should come from faculty members in charge of the various areas of activity. Then the Apportionment board could make an unbiased judgment of the fairness of these suggestions. I believe that the present Sports board is poorly equipped, because of prejudice, to judge fairly of the relative importance of men's and women's sports. Their duties along other lines are extensive enough to give this board plenty of valuable experience.

That is my apportionment plan. Now to present the men's side of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... of Dr. Seymour's big little bright boy, in one of his history classes? It's Stevie Prosen. He's our hero of the week—

Mr. Saymour (discussing John Adams): Anybody know anything about John Adams? Mr. Prosen?

Steve: A little. All I know is what I read in a book, though.

Mr. Seymour: Well, that's all I know. I've never really met the man, you know.

... there's a master-mind eating down at the Fidelis house too? This child wonder hails from Nokomis, and doesn't know any better than to brag about it. He gets the "Pun-it-zer" prize for super-ultra-intelligent repartee this week—

Joe Curry: Brother John, there's a tick in my bread.

Hit-of-the-week Taylor: Must have fallen out of Weekley's watch.

... of John Farrar's new craze? He and Jack Keene have the wander-lust in their blood. (Been dreaming about what they saw in the movie, "Anthony Adverse.") They've decided to start on a trip around the world as soon as this term is over. Says Farrar, "I think I'll go by way of the South Sea Islands. It's really nice down there. They don't wear many clothes; lots of real, natural beauty floating around, you know. I wouldn't have to worry about getting my pants pressed or anything. When I got hungry I could go spear a fish or pick a banana or something. And those girls..."

... much about Eddie Ferguson? We'd like to introduce him to you. He interviewed Hugh Walpole for us last Monday night. Nice boy, Eddie. Smart, too. Wears pretty ties, has curly hair, and smokes a pipe. He is a senior and president of Sigma Tau Delta. Last year he won the Florence Vane Skef-

ington English scholarship. Did you like his interview? If so, we'll have him do another some day — if he says yes.

... Dr. Sloan's solution for balancing the budget? He says, "Why don't we just sell Maine and Vermont to Canada and use the proceeds to pay off the 36 billions?"

Do you think 2,500,000 Republicans would sell for that much, Dr. Sloan? That would be over \$14,000 each.

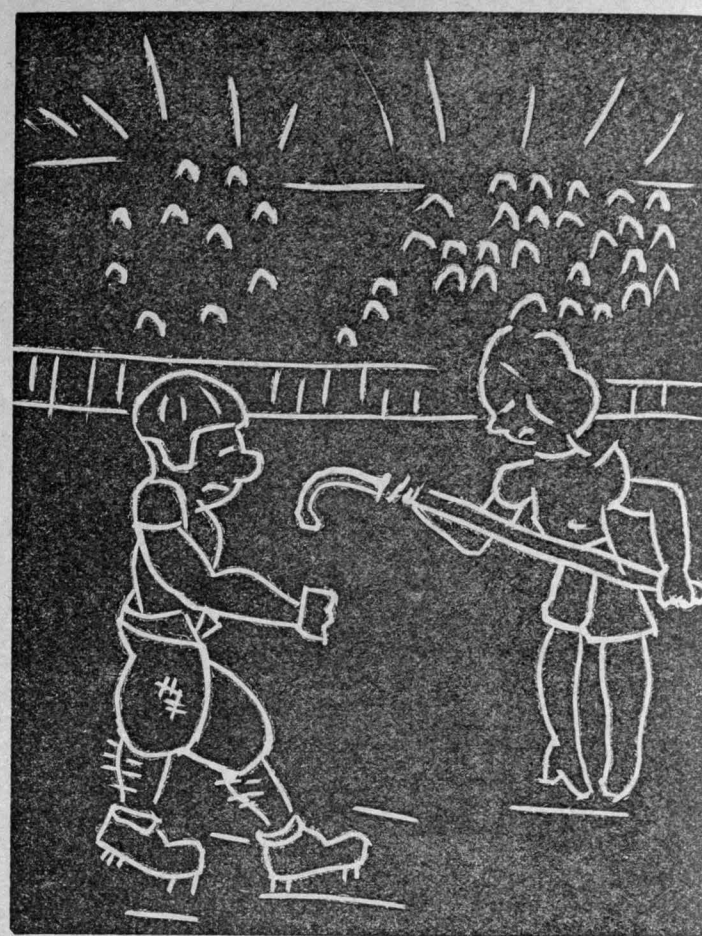
... Dr. Coleman is wondering how he'll get into Maine this summer. He plans to spend the summer there, or did, anyway. He fears he'll have to have a passport to enter. They all have trunks instead of noses up there, you know.

... of our latest conceit? Every once in a while someone says something which makes us think we have a good paper. A couple of weeks ago everybody and his little brother took it upon himself to pan "Farrar Seeing." That's great, folks! We like to hear your opinions (when we can't help ourselves), yes sir-ee-e! It's sompn' to know ya read it—c?

... Mr. Andrew's freshest epigram? He's got lots of them, but this one is especially timely — we want you to hear it, too. Read it aloud to yourself. Says he, "Some people call it madness, others call it the Chicago Tribune."

... that exams are coming? We want to be the first to announce the fact. Very significant, don't you think, that so much wit is being displayed right here at exam time? Here's a whole column full of people, for example, who are just bubbling over with it. Come to think of it, though, half of them are faculty. That's bad, huh?

GLADIATORS



We thought the fight was over, but the men get the last word this week in the athletics fund "battle of the sexes."

Teachers Must Be Speakers

It has been said that if you have talked your way through college you can talk yourself into a job. This in defense of the modern emphasis on speech work in colleges.

From the talk of superintendents who gathered here last week to discuss the sort of abilities they like to find in teachers, it appears that the school teacher who can speak can not only get a job but hold it. The chief complaint these superintendents registered against this institution is that its graduates cannot make themselves interesting before a group. When beginning teachers are called upon to speak they "have nothing to say" and don't say that well. They cannot even enrich a talk with illustrations from the fields they have studied. Meagre recitations, drawn dentist-fashion from the students here, vouchsafe the truth of these complaints.

We doubt seriously whether speech courses can much improve the situation. In homely phraseology, to loosen a tongue is not to enlarge a mind. And a tongue wagging in an empty head produces a clatter worse than silence.

Nevertheless, lack of fluency is not all lack of knowledge. **The only answer to these complaining superintendents is to put enough good speech courses into the college curricula to constitute a minor in speech.**

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 Soapbox:

Staff reporters suffering from headache or acid stomach should either be dosed with aspirin and bicarbonate of soda or sent to bed. The prime requisites of a critic of amateur performances are a sense of humor and a sense of perspective. "Staff Reporter," who commented upon we do not say reviewed—the Dad's Day Stunt Night program obviously lacked both.

The total impression left upon the readers of his article was that the stunt show was 99.44 per cent flop. True, it did provoke "belly laughs" among the yokels present. "Not a particularly new thing under the spotlight"; "painful"; "obviously pre-arranged"; "ruined"; "missed aestheticism by several far cries"; "lack of decent script", so resound the knocks of Staff Reporter's little hammer.

After all, this was only an amateur, not a professional affair; after all, only a very short time was allowed the participants for preparation. Why, then, should our college press "pan" those who had the gumption and the initiative to prepare a program for the Dads? Why try to tell the world that everybody had a miserable time? Because this is not the truth, Staff Reporter's account was bad journalism and rotten school spirit.

—A Dad.

Dear Soapbox:

I liked your criticism of the stunt night show because it wasn't afraid to tell the truth.

Dave Kessinger, (Pres. Men's Union).


OUT OF THE PAST

One Year Ago—Week of November 12-19

A judging committee for the annual literary contest was chosen and the deadline for entries set at December 4.

The debate squad, under Dr. J. Glenn Ross, was to open against the University of Illinois on December 3.

Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



THE SWEETER THINGS OF LIFE

by H. Colseybur

After the fitful fever of the furious days, how soothing it is to think upon the little ones, and to recall the simple melodies of childhood. The patterning of feet and the smiling little faces are ever a joy to our hearts, amid the hurly-burly of the curricular seances and the tempestuous somnambulance of college days. It is with love in our heart that we bring to you this morning hour the refreshing burlings of our blessed events, who, for better or for worse, are among us, at least until the term ends. Read them and weep!

Little Bo Peep, come blow your horn;
Coop's in the kitchen stealing the corn.
By Marvin Upton.

We like jam; we like jelly;
We like the Irish if their name is Kelly.
By Harry McGonnigal.

Young Lochinvar has come out of the west;
Lederer's his name, and my how he's dressed!
By O. F.

I never saw a purple cow; I hope I never see one;
But it seems as though somehow the actives make me be one.
By Jack Keene.

By the Shores of Gitche Gumme
With the shining big gold Kappa
Stood the wigwam of our Katherine.
By Mary Bear.

See the happy moron; he doesn't give a damn
Since he started working for dear old Uncle Sam.
By The Trowbridge Troubador.

I have a rendezvous with Beth
On the little cash that I have left.
By Milton Siegel.

Under the spreading chesnut tree
Chesnuts are what you'll usually see.
By Walton Morris

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Because a tuffet was there;
Along came a spider and sat down beside her,
'Cause only a spider would dare.
By James Rice.

My candle burns at both its ends;
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends,
Who wants to have a light?
By Charles Ridey

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,
And my how we did laugh;
The wall was just
An elevator shaft.
By Dale Wingler.

Cavins, Clapp, and Cottingham one night sailed off in a wooden shoe
Because they didn't think that Cavins' truck would last the evening through.
By Ruth Clapp.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Let me have your old man's car,
Tell him that we won't go far

OREGON STATE HAS NEW COMPETITION FOR DIME DANCE DANDIES

The "instalment plan" dance at Oregon State college offers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickles. They are admitted to each sorority for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes before they are shooed out. Since the dance lasts three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at 12 different houses — all for sixty cents! Pem Hall! Take notice.

If six "gals" are all there are.
By Tony Haire.

Little Hank Horner sat in the corner
A eating election pie;
He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum,
And said: "Oh my! My! Oh my!"
By Glenn Sunderman.

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
And so is the little bear,
For it's never dusting time
Down at the Panther Lair.
By John Lewis.

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to fall,
They turn the gas lights out
Over at Pemberton Hall.
By Gwen Oliver.

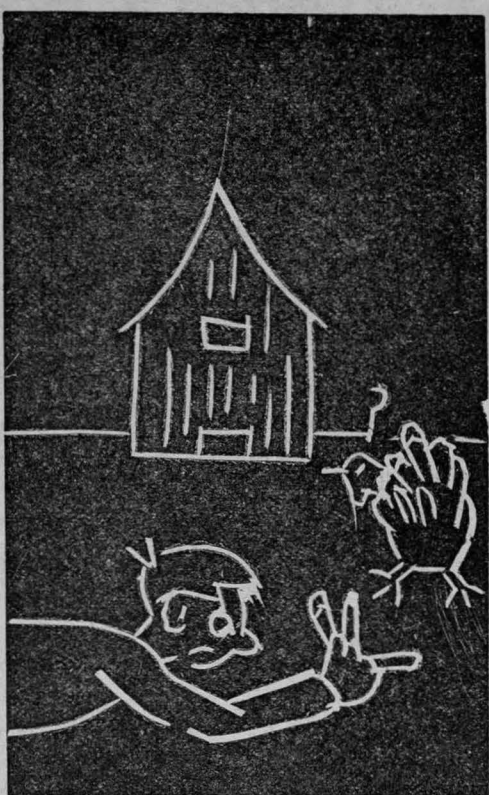
Listen my children,
And please don't curse;
Our bedtime stories
Could be worse.
By Edward Ferguson.

Questionnaire for Column writers (Fill out, dear readers, and drop in the News box care O. P. F.)

- | | Yes | No |
|--|-----|-----|
| 1. What's funny anyway? | ___ | ___ |
| 2. At what age did you lose your sense of humor? | ___ | ___ |
| 3. Are all jokes bad? | ___ | ___ |
| 4. What makes school that way? | ___ | ___ |
| 5. Do you go in out of the rain? | ___ | ___ |

Signed: OLE POKER FACE.

Come 'ittle Turkey—



Yes, mention of turkey now leaves Elmer flat. He forgot the salt!

This Is... Pied; Type!?

'A Column of Errors'

Joe Henderson had 100 application pictures made. Will you autograph one for each member of the Women's League, Joe?

Kevin Guinagh received a phone call. "Is this Mr. Gano?" queried a deep voice. Kevin, who has been called everything from Guinagle to Guinnut, said, "Yes." "Well," came the answer, "we can use 45 gallons of milk today." It was the cheese factory.

Five clubs meet tonight. Any quintuplets in the crowd?

Mary Rosalie Bear has had three sets of pictures taken to get a good one for the Warbler. Why don't you send someone else up to have it taken for you, Mary?

To Old Poker Face,
butcherer of news,
builder and breaker of reps,
blower of banality,
poet, purveyor of puns,
believer in santa claus,
pick up your toys, it's 8 o'clock.
—By Carl Sandpile.

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Elmer Anticipates Long Eared Turkey

Dear Elmiree—

I am antipating Thanksgiving with great gusto. My gustative aparatus is already to assumate some of the flesh of the two leged manimal known as the turkey. However and not with standing, I will wake up as per usual to find that I have been falsly halucinating myself on account of we always have rabbit.

All the joy that I emote over gettin all I want to eat once is blurred on account of the mental combing were gonna get next week. Up until now I have been quiet conflant of me but after the general servay what I took thother day and found that the market is very limited in term paper re- vising, as well as notes on outside read- ing, I was nigh onto detracted. I cant imagine what is happened since last year unless some hipocrit got a corner on em. In that case, I'd ruther be the hipocrit. I'm afraid my social inclin- ating must needs to be changed to one of intellectu persuitals.

Sein as how I better keep busy so they won't bring up the prohibishun question again, I reckon I better not take no more time in writin.

ELMER.

P. S. I reckon it wont do no good, but you might tell Pop that in my es- timation I think that Old Roanys calf ought to be alenated.

EISTC

The Elephant's Child is going to ped- dle perfume. She begins her sales cam- paign this week by asking how many like it.

EISTC

Flowers are very appropriate for THANKSGIVING. WE have a nice choice for the occasion — Carroll-Florists. Phone 39.

EISTC

Rooms or Apartment, very reason- able, at 1611 South Ninth Street — Call 250.

EISTC

Consult the News when planning your purchases.

FAMOUS CHEF OF PHI SIG HOUSE ORIGINATES PLAN

Marvin Upton, a head cook at the Phi Sig Dining Service, has originated a plan which threatens to revolutionize the field of Home Economics, and perhaps even justify Education Week, its in- spiration. According to the plan, all Home Ec gir's will get prac- tical experience down at the Phi Sig Dining Service. An import- ant feature of the plan Mr. Upton insists be printed in his own words: "As I am not in school at present, I would have plenty of time to supervise the girls, and really would think it no sacrifice on my part at all." For those who suspect the suave chef, we add that Milton Siegel will chap- eron the classes.

NOTRE DAME RESORTS TO 'APPLE PIE' ORDERS!

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elevens into forma- tion by yelling in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost univer- sally, use the old fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carrol university, has a new system whereby the names of foods— pastries especially, are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "Ban- ana cream" or "pineapple pie" and the men hop into their various formations.

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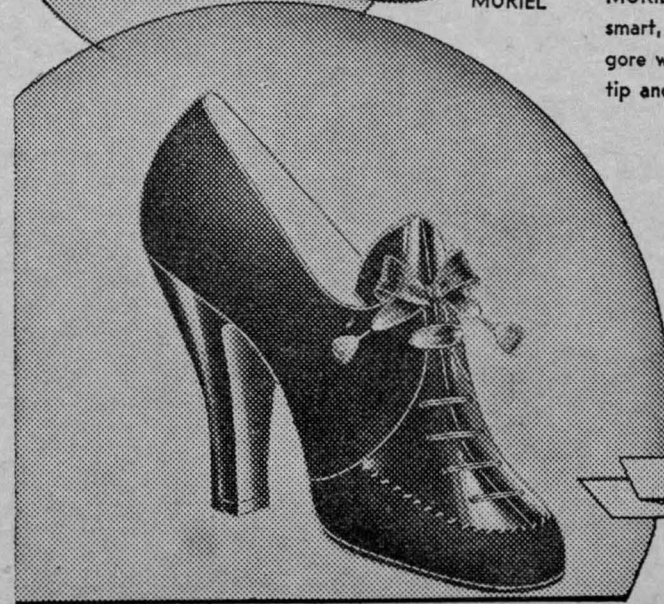
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Local Harriers Gallop to State Championship Saturday

Dayton, Broyles Take First, Second Individual Honors in Dethroning Normal Champs

Angusmen Are Liable for but 31 Points; Normal is Second with 50; Wheaton Third; Anderson Stars Finish in First Ten.

By John Farrar

State champions! Not only one champion, but a team of champions. Eastern's harriers gained this title last Saturday morning at Normal. Theirs was not a victory by a single point or two but a smashing, decisive victory by a nineteen point margin.

Coach "Scott" Angus' men, paced by "Johnny" Dayton and Frank Broyles, who led all the way with Dayton winning out in a furious "stretch" battle, went about their difficult task of toppling Coach Joe Cogdal's Normal team from the lofty pinnacle they have occupied as state champions for the past six years.

Anderson Takes Seventh

Bob Anderson, last year's individual champion, had to be content with seventh place in a talented field of fifty-two men. Earl Anderson came in tenth, beating a teammate, Jack Zahnle, by half a foot. William Towler completed the Panther triumph with fifteenth place. Not one of EI's competing men did not distinguish himself in some manner.

For winning first place the team was awarded a trophy nearly two feet high, while each member of the team received a handsome gold medal with the words, "Cross Country Champions," inscribed on the back of each medal. John Dayton was awarded a silver trophy with the inscription "Champion, State Run 1936" for winning first place, while the other Charleston men who finished in the first ten were awarded medals denoting the place each took.

Three Receive Medals

The following men received individual medals: Frank Broyles, second; Bob Anderson, seventh; and Earl Anderson, tenth.

State Normal, the dethroned title holders, took second place with fifty points, nineteen more than the Panthers, who scored thirty-one. Wheaton was third with eighty-nine points. Illinois Wesleyan placed fourth with one hundred and seventeen points. Bradley was just three points behind with one hundred twenty points for fifth place. There were three other teams competing but not all their men completed the gruelling race and were disqualified.

All Eastern Men Place

The following list of names includes every Eastern entry but does not include the last thirty-seven men: Dayton, EI, first, 19:17 1-5; Broyles, EI, second, 19:20; Smith, Normal, third; Bush, Normal, fourth; Burghouse, Wheaton, fifth; Berry, Bradley, sixth; R. Anderson, EI, seventh; Moore, Normal, eighth; Coon, Macomb, ninth; E. Anderson, EI, tenth; Zahnle, EI, eleventh; McShane, Wheaton, twelfth; May, Normal, thirteenth; Zuerfel, Bradley, fourteenth; Towler, EI, fifteenth. Since none of Angus' runners are seniors, prospects for another championship team next year are promising.

State Champion



Courtesy Bloomington Pantagraph
John Dayton '38, of Paris, who placed first for Eastern

Eastern to Meet Mystery Eleven

Eureka, a team of mystery men so far as Eastern is concerned, is the last football opponent the Panthers meet this year. It is the first time in history Eureka has been scheduled by the locals. Although up to last week Eureka showed little threat as a scoring team, they scored one of the most decisive upsets in the conference Saturday with a win over the highly favored State Normal crew, 6-0. Eleven men played the entire game without substitution for Eureka. The Panthers travel to Eureka Saturday.

Hampered in the Carbondale game by the absence of Alf Duffelmeir, the Panther backfield power was not up to par. Duffelmeir, however, is expected to be back in the lineup this week. Weekley, big Panther tackle, is back on two feet again since his ankle injury in the Macomb game and the Panthers are confident of full strength against the up-and-coming Eureka squad. A win at Eureka will give the Panthers a .333 percentage in the Little 19 conference. Out of the entire schedule the Panthers have won three and lost four.

Little 19 Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Ill. Wesleyan	4	0	1	1.000	91	13
St. Viator	2	0	0	1.000	37	0
North Central	3	1	1	.750	71	22
Carbondale	3	1	1	.750	41	28
Bradley	5	2	0	.714	96	30
Monmouth	2	1	0	.667	38	13
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.667	28	14
Wheaton	2	1	2	.667	31	32
De Kalb	3	2	1	.600	46	40
Macomb	3	2	1	.600	33	41
State Normal	2	2	1	.500	26	21
Millikin	2	3	0	.500	27	30
Augustana	2	3	0	.400	26	44
Eureka	2	4	1	.333	67	112
Illinois College	1	2	1	.333	31	40
Carthage	1	3	1	.350	53	78
Elmhurst	1	3	1	.250	33	71
Charleston	1	4	0	.200	21	44
Shurtleff	0	1	0	.000	0	35
Knox	0	2	0	.000	0	33
McKendree	0	3	0	.000	7	62

Last Week Conference Scores

Bradley, 20; Knox, 0.
Augustana, 13; Monmouth, 12.
St. Viator, 13; De Kalb, 0.
Eureka, 6; Normal, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 39; Elmhurst, 6.
Millikin, 61; Illinois College, 0.

Red Bird Juniors Whip Panther Cubs

Norma's B-squad whipped the Panther Cubs 13-0 on Schahrer field last Saturday, with credit mainly due to the line plunging ability of Balding and Winterstein, Normal backs.

Although they made almost as many first downs as Normal, the Panther Cubs lost the ball often on intercepted passes. Culbertson showed fine ability in ground gaining for the locals. Voris apparently found himself at end, after having played all season at guard, and got through for several tackles behind the line. Wood, Montgomery, Hammick, Hayton, and Landon were strong in the line. Coach Carson used almost all of his reserves.

Consult the News when planning your purchases.

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Carbondale Conquers Eastern With Powerful Aerial Attack

Kessinger Displays Plunging Prowess; Baker Drop-kicks for Extra Point.

In a hard-fought game that was, in a sense, "homecoming" for Coach Ted Carson, Carbondale came through with a strong pass attack in the second half to score two touchdowns for a 13-7 triumph over our Panthers on the Carbondale field Friday.

Eastern drew first blood when, in the second quarter, a 50 yard march down the field by Dave Kessinger and Eddie Miller by way of the Carbondale line ended in a touchdown. During the first quarter neither team threatened seriously and only a minimum of passes were attempted. Punts were always within the two 20 yard lines.

Shortly after the second stanza opened, the Southern Teachers had the ball and Hill punted. The punt went high and out of bounds on the 50 yard line. Then Kessinger served warning of his prowess. On four consecutive plunges through both sides of the line, he advanced the ball for a first down to Southern's 32 yard marker. Alternating with Miller on the next six plays, he netted a lucrative gain of three more first downs which advanced the ball to the one yard stripe. With this setup, Miller cut in at right tackle for the first touchdown of the day. "Merv" Baker was substituted for Hutton and drop-kicked the extra point. At half time the score was 7-0, Eastern.

Southern's first score came in the

third quarter after Cole downed Miller's punt on the Panther 41 yard line. A series of line plunges by Wolfinbarger, a Southern sub, and passes by "Fuzz" Hill brought the skin to rest 15 yards from the goal. Hill backed up and let go a short pass in the end zone to Sanders on the 3 yard marker. He fell across for the touchdown. Hiller came in to tie the score with a perfect placement and the score was 7-7.

Carbondale's second goalward march started 51 yards back. Mixing line plunges and passes, Wolfinbarger, Dearson and Sanders proved instrumental in putting the ball in position for a pass from Dearson to Sanders from the 16 yard line into the end zone.

The Panthers threatened in the last few minutes of the game when they advanced the ball from their own 34 to the 17 on a pass from Miller to Sam Taylor. However, this drive was checked by a 15 yard penalty and the interception of another attempted pass by Miller.

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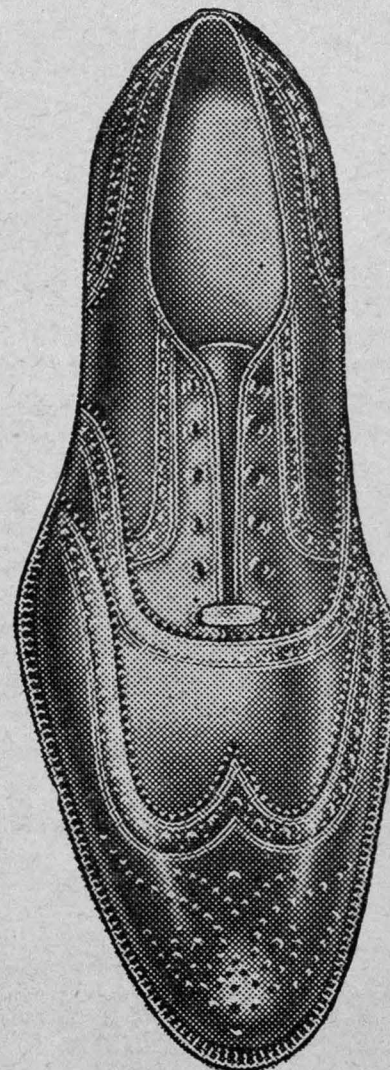
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FARRAR SEEING

By...
John Farrar

Rack 'em up again!! We've just run the table with last week's predictions. We forecast correctly the winner of the cross country race, Dayton, and the first three teams in the order they finished. (You bet we've got our fingers crossed).

Hero of the week? No, HEROES! We nominate the entire cross country team as "Heroes of the Week:" Johnny Dayton, for the great race he ran to place first; Frank Broyles, who ran the best race of his colorful career to take second; Bob Anderson for the game fight he put up to take seventh place in such a talented field ("Andy," harrassed by "well-wishers" urging him to repeat last year's triumph, was on the verge of collapse prior to the race); his brother Earl, for finishing tenth, a lofty position for a freshman; Jack Zahnle, who was barely nosed out by E. Anderson in his best race of the year; William Towler, for following instructions and running a "front" race (Towler ran sixth for three miles till the fast pace took its toll and he was forced back to fifteenth).

Did you know that:
... Bob Anderson, cross country star, was so nervous the night before the meet at Normal that Coach Angus had to take him from the dinner table... Bill Waldrip, former Greenup high cage star, is showing real class in practice. Joe Curry, veteran forward, predicts big things for him... Rusty Owens, dynamic back on the Danville high eleven, played a major part in Danville's victory over Springfield, the first setback in eleven years of conference football for the Solons... Frank Broyles wore a Bridgeport high class ring on his little finger in the state meet; he attributes his sensational run to the ring. The funny thing is that Frank never attended Bridgeport high, but "oh, Helen"... Andy Uram, the great Minnesota halfback has been on a football team that lost a game just once—that was when the Wildcats clawed the "Golden Gophers"???

After the football team lost to Normal a few weeks ago the "Vidette," Normal school paper, made the statement, "The Redbird has sent the kitchen home mewing and beaten." O. K., gridders, the Panther harrier has gone to the nest of the Redbird and scattered quite a few scarlet feathers about.

While we are raving about runners, let us pause long enough to recognize the running back Coach Carson uncovered down at Carbondale. It's Dave "Mousie" Kessinger, who ran off tackle and around end to give the Panthers a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The Most Marvelous piece of mechanism in the world — your watch. When was it cleaned and oiled last? See C. P. Coon, 408 6th Street.

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Bang! IIAC Thinclads off on Saturday's 3.65-Mile Grind

Courtesy
Bloomington
Pantagraph



Monmouth Upset Favors Wesleyan

The Monmouth upset, in which Augustana topped the I. I. A. C. champions of two years from their perch, practically assures Wesleyan its place in the sun as conference football champions. Wesleyan continued its title drive with a parade of touchdowns as Elmhurst fell before them Saturday, 39 to 6. Wesleyan now has four victories and a tie in five starts and has its near neighbor and bitter foe, State Normal, to whip to establish a claim for the title. St. Viator is the only other undefeated member of the Little 19 to remain undefeated. They play Carbondale, now in a tie for third place, next Saturday.

ADAIR SUFFERS SLIGHT CONCUSSION IN PRACTICE

Bill Adair, star end of the Panther squad, received a slight concussion of the brain in practice Tuesday evening and was taken to the Oakwood hospital where it was learned his condition was not serious. He was released from the hospital Wednesday in order that he might make the trip to Carbondale with the team.

Flowers are very appropriate for **THANKSGIVING**. We have a nice choice for the occasion — Carroll-Florists. Phone 39.

Hockey Team Bows To St. Louis School

At the invitation of the University City high school in St. Louis the W. A. A. hockey team journeyed to St. Louis Saturday and were beaten in an overtime game, 3-1. The St. Louis team was composed of women of much experience, two of them being hockey coaches in high schools.

University City scored first, in the first half, but in the second EI came back and scored on a pass from Crooks to Osborn to Jones and the score was tied at the end of the game. In the fifteen minute overtime the St. Louis team challenged them to, EI let two scores slip through.

The lineup for EI was as follows: Osborn, RI; Crooks, RW; Landenberger,

Guthrie, Baker, Jones, CF; Crawford, LW; Brumleve, LH; Lumbrick, LI; Stephens, CH; Cole, RH; Etherton, LB; Nodacker, Wyne, RB; Kortum,

Guthrie for Osborn, Osborn for Jones. The team was taken to St. Louis in four cars. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cavins, Mrs. D. R. Alter, Paul Bateman and Miss Messner took cars. Miss Hupprich and Miss McAfee were coaches.

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in
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Varsity Club Selects Prexy

Plans First Formal Dance of Year for Early in Winter Quarter. Makes New Rules.

Joe Henderson, senior, was chosen to head the Varsity club for the coming year. The election of new officers was held after chapel Tuesday morning in Room 11 at a meeting called by the club sponsor, C. P. Lantz, director of physical education. Harold Younger was elected vice-president, and Forrest Lancaster was chosen secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the election of new officers, the Varsity club made plans for a school dance. December 19 has been chosen as the date for their annual frolic. The new president is in charge of the dance. He has appointed Dave Kessinger, Nelson Lowery, Dale Trulock, Charles Ridey, Marvin Dennis, Raymond Cole and Joe Curry to assist him.

The club also discussed the problem of high school sweaters and unearned EI sweaters being worn by men who have not earned them. Upon Mr. Lantz' advice, the club decided to make an effort to abolish the practice of wearing in college sweaters won in high school. The club also resolved to prohibit the practice of men who have not earned them wearing varsity sweaters.

A football picture or perhaps movies of the Olympic games may be brought to the local theatre as a Varsity club sponsored attraction in the near future.

Dr. Seymour Gives Reasons for Stand

(Continued from Page 4)

the sexes to be practically equal in number, the \$2.25 allotment ought to be divided exactly equally. But there is very little absolute justice in this world. The board faced a practical problem. Intercollegiate competitive athletics, whether rightly or wrongly, is an extremely expensive activity. One needs only to consider the cost of regulation equipment enough to furnish two or more teams in each sport, new balls for all home games, transportation and meals for travelling teams, surgical supplies, officials' fees

Heads Varsity Club



Joe Henderson

and expenses, track equipment, and sweaters to all lettermen to realize that Mr. Lantz must meet a staggering fixed expense every year. These are facts, quite apart from all questions of essential justice.

Last year the athletics allotment was \$2.50, of which the women received 25 cents. By the board's decision of last week, the women receive the same sum this year, but the reduction in the total allotment means that Mr. Lantz must finance a program identical to last year's on less money. If our allotment next year should reach or exceed \$2.75 I will willingly vote to allow Miss McAfee the 45 cents she requested, and I am sure she needs and could profitably use all of that sum. Above all things, let's not start a war of the sexes here — we've all been so happy together up to now.

Signed, Glenn H. Seymour.

The News stated last week that Miss Elsa Diemer would go on tour with the St. Louis Symphony in the spring. This statement was in error; the editors wish to correct it.

Student Suggests Athletic Fund Plan

(Continued from Page 4)

quarrel being waged within the Sports board: In the first place the entire sports allotment of the activity fee, which now goes partially to the women, was originally intended for men's intercollegiate sports. The women used to pester Mr. Lord for money. The entire college has never been given a voice in the question of whether women should get an increasingly large part of the athletics fund.

In the second place, do the women realize that, far from being imposed upon by a men's majority in the sports board, they are asked to take none of the cut now made upon the athletic apportionment funds, while the men are absorbing all of that cut? The Apportionment committee reduced the lump sum 25 cents per person per quarter from last year, but the women get just as much money as before. Yet they ask for more money. And they have a surplus from last year nearly as great as the men's surplus. In other words, men's athletics must support the same program of sports this year (having scheduled their games far ahead) with \$500 less money, and the women are trying to hit them after they are down.

Perhaps the women wish to extend their athletic activities. Do they real-

ize that men's athletics here are having a hard time keeping up with other schools? Eight or ten colleges in the Little 19 have wrestling and there is a demand for it here. But there is no money for it. We are not opposed to girls' sports activities, but there must be more money apportioned from the activity fee before both can be supported. The only way to get more money is to go to the Apportionment board. The women want equipment, they say, but what do they want to do with it? Why, if they are in such dire need of equipment, do they have a surplus from last year? This year they have \$600 to spend. Isn't that enough?

—A Student.

The Don Cossacks, who appeared here last year, have been invited to become American citizens.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

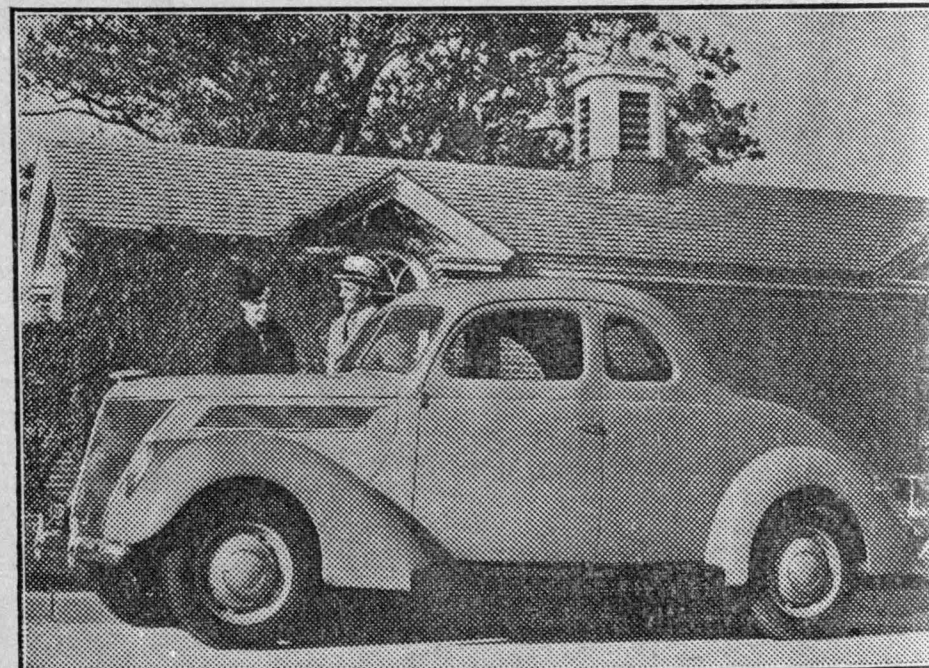
The comprehensive examination in English for all Juniors in college, as announced in the catalogue, will be given on Thursday afternoon, November 19, at one o'clock. This examination takes precedence of all other engagements. Candidates should bring examination books, and should go to the following rooms, not over twenty-five in each, 17, 25, 26, 27, 35.

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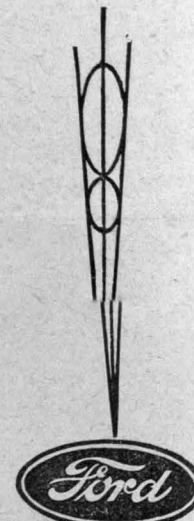
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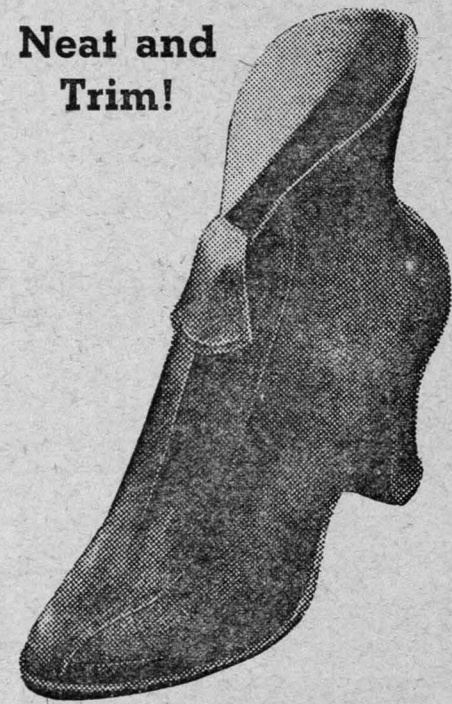
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Collegiate Digest

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 8



She received a contract after her first audition

Star Mercedes McCambridge, 20-year-old Mundelein College (Chicago) senior, is playing two important dramatic roles over NBC these days while keeping up with her classes and maintaining a B average. She first attracted the attention of radio officials when she appeared with Mundelein's verse speaking choir.

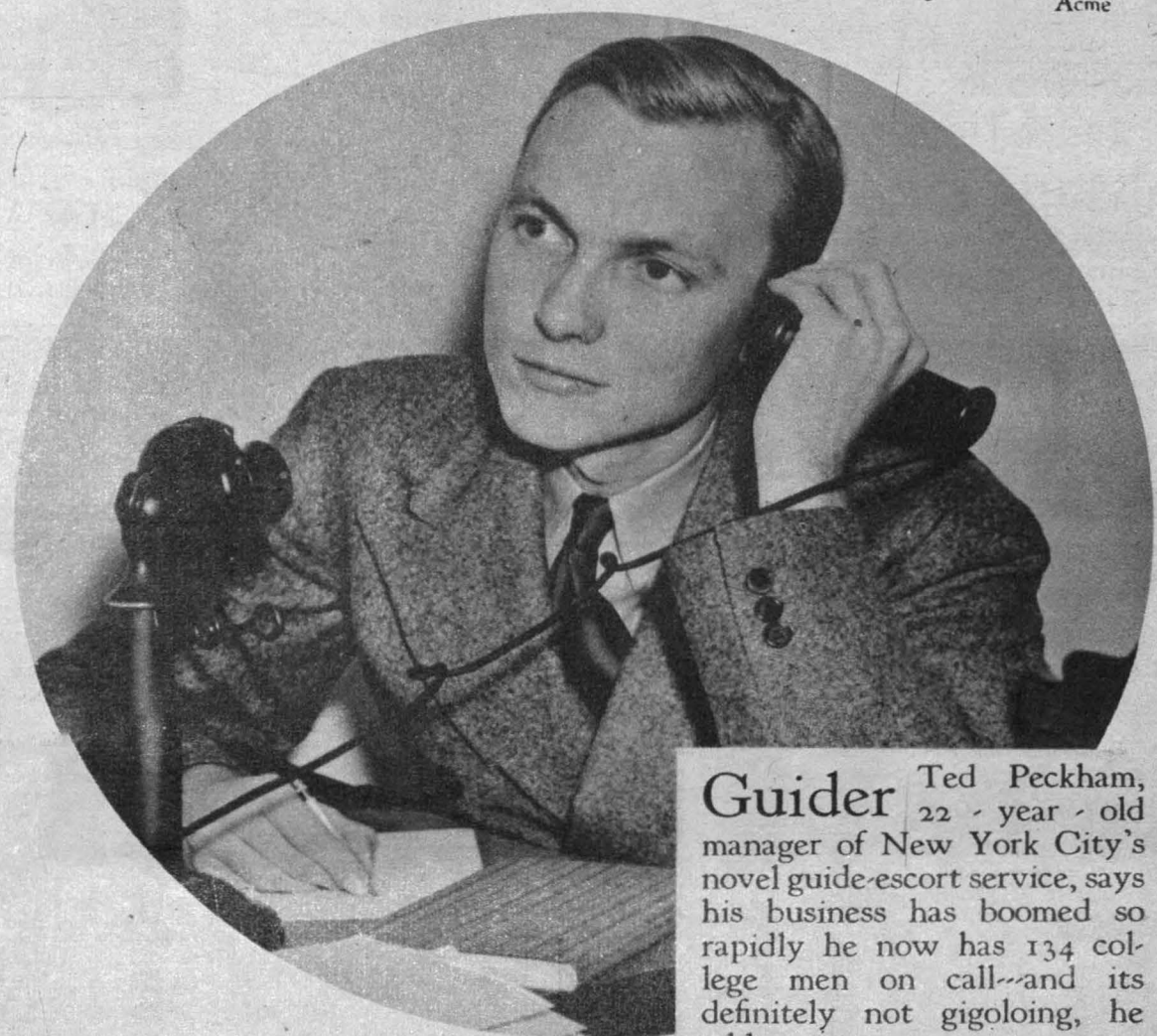
Keystone



He grades certified milk by its color

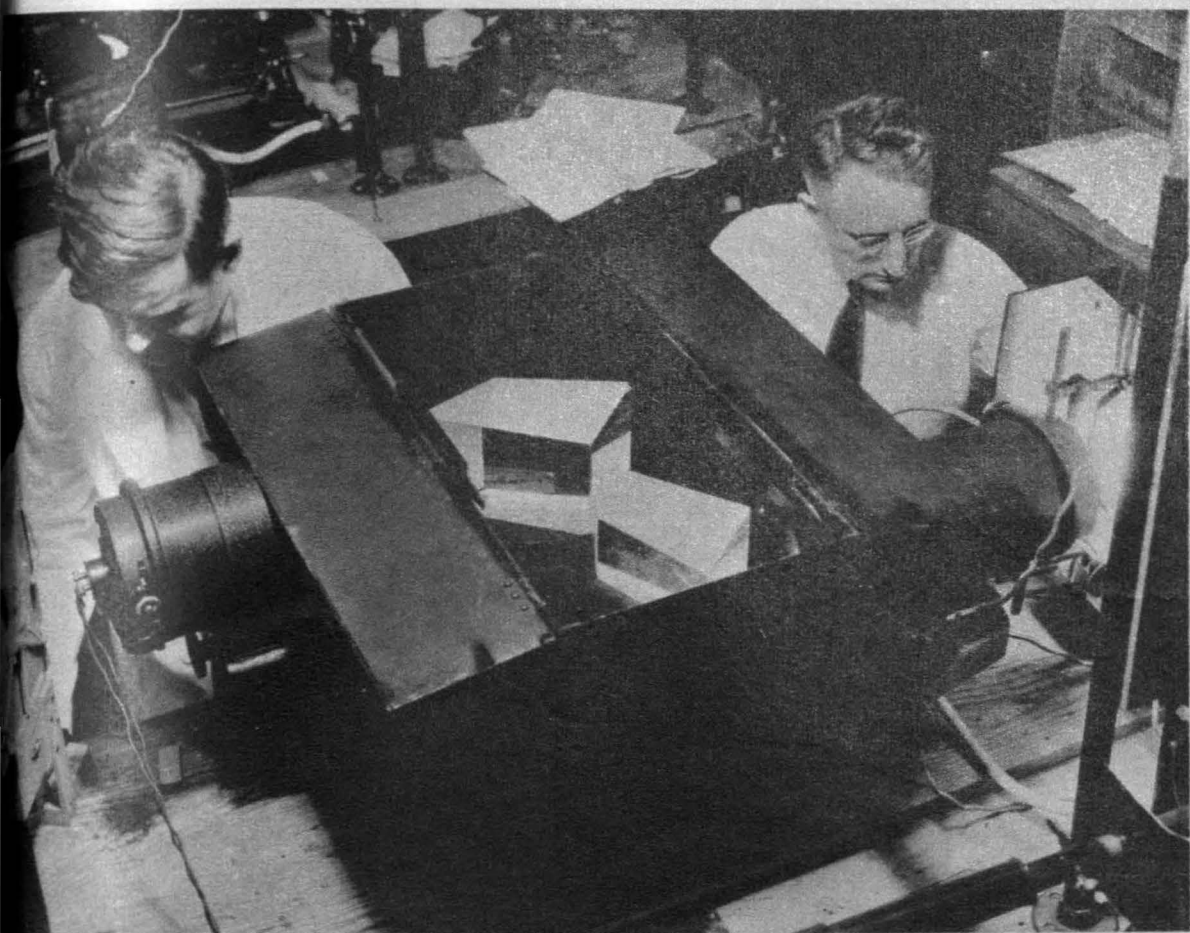
Demonstration The new device which H. H. Tucker, professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers University, is demonstrating for the first time grades certified milk according to its color. He says that yellow is the most popular color this season.

Acme



Guider Ted Peckham, 22-year-old manager of New York City's novel guide-escort service, says his business has boomed so rapidly he now has 134 college men on call—and its definitely not gigoloing, he adds.

Pictures, Inc.



Why are green vegetables lacking in Vitamin D?

Search Prof. Arthur Knudson and Frank Benford of the Albany Medical College are searching for the answer to this perplexing question of science. Using the device shown, which splits up ultra-violet radiation into any wave length wanted for study, the scientists have found that intermittent or moderate doses of ultra-violet rays will aid the formation of vitamin D.

Science Service



Aviation's greatest flying laboratory and its pilot

Air Lab Amelia Earhart (center) is shown with Barbara Sweeney and Louise Schickler, Purdue University students, just after she had taken them on a tour of inspection of her new flying laboratory. Purdue is the "home base" for Miss Earhart's experimental work.

Allen Photo



He entertains his way through college

Magician Aaron Hershkowitz is earning his way through the New York State College of Forestry (Syracuse) by presenting magic performances. Our cameraman caught him in the middle of one of his card-catching acts.



71,714 for one game

Crowd A view of the pre-game festivities as a near-capacity crowd jammed Ohio State's double-decked stadium for the Pitt game.

Smart Outfits for Game And Post-Game Parties



And perfect for after-game parties, too!

Smart outfits for the game, which are perfect for fraternity house parties later, are worn by the two couples entering the stadium in this picture.

Wide World Photos



Molyneaux's famous suit

... having a gold suede jacket blouse and a bias cut pleated skirt of navy and gray woolen plaid is worn by the co-ed.



Furs and tweeds combine for smart football ensembles

Four popular styles of coats are illustrated in this photo taken outside the stadium of one of the famous eastern universities. The coats are, left to right, Australian opossum, polo coat, slot-seamed topcoat of mixed tweed with wolf collar, and the inevitable raccoon coat.

SPOTLIGHTER

A Farm Was This Senator's College

These Names Make News

AT THE age of 75 most men have come to the sunset of their lives and desire rest most of all. Public figures, at that age, write autobiographies and dandle over the past. On July 11, 1936, Senator George William Norris was 75 and could look back on 34 years of service in Washington. Instead he looked forward to another six years as senator, a term that will last until he is 81.



"I have battled, battled for everything I got." So he told an interviewer once. At 75 he was battling two opponents in Nebraska, a regular Republican and a Democrat unrecognized by President Roosevelt, who has spoken endearingly about Senator Norris. His weapons: three speeches a day, a lifetime of struggle that has conferred on his

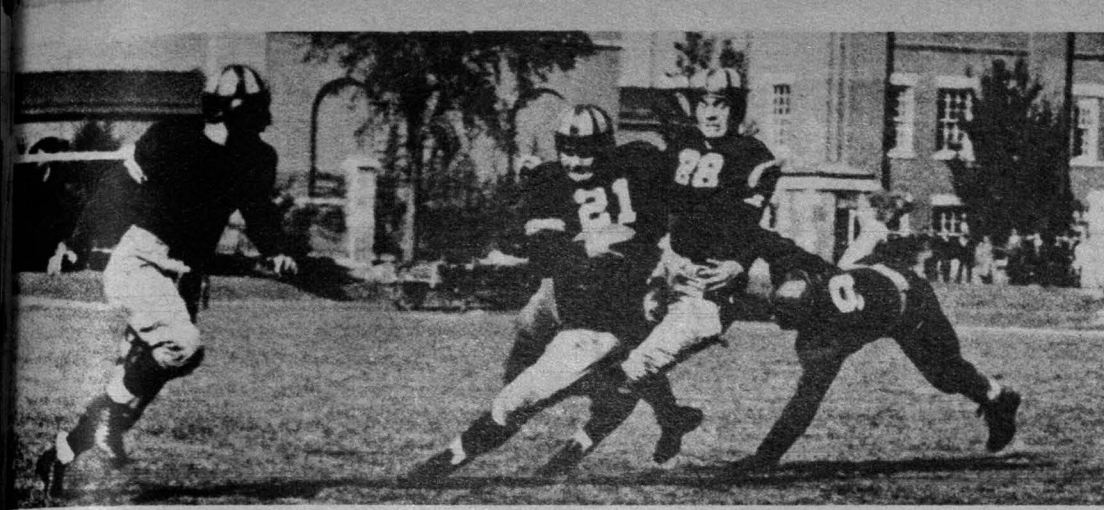
rugged farm-trained body the mantle of honesty. Senator Norris' college days were days of postponement. Born in Ohio, he worked on farms during the summer. Student at Baldwin University in Ohio and Northern Indiana Normal School, he taught school during intervening years in order to continue school. In 1883 he received a law degree from Valparaiso University, but had to teach another year to get a law library. He was one of the senators to vote against America's entry in the war. Republican in name only, he threw aside partisanship years ago, supported Al Smith and Roosevelt, thrust his seamed face and jutting jaw and untrammelled thinking into many a fight like that over the purchase of Muscle Shoals. "My College," he says, "had been the farm." To prove it, he still drives a plow through Nebraska soil every summer.

SLEEK-HAIRED Fannie Hurst's new book is called *Great Laughter*. Like Senator Norris she

lived some of her early years in Ohio. At Washington University (St. Louis) she was a vigorous undergraduate, participating in sports and endless extra-curricular activities. Her first rejection slips came from the Saturday Evening Post, to which she tried to sell blank verse masques. She studied Anglo-Saxon at Columbia



in 1911, worked as a waitress and shop girl to prepare her for novels you've seen on the screen. In 1935 she regained her figure by "taking no food with her meals."



Shut-Out When the University of Vermont grid aggregation met Dartmouth they came out on the short end of the score, 57 to 0. The photo at the left shows Handrahan of Dartmouth carrying the ball around left end for a big gain. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Jones



Twins The University of Louisville's freshman coach, John Heldman, Jr., is having considerable difficulty these days keeping Paul and Donald McKay separate, for they're both outstanding candidates for his first year team.

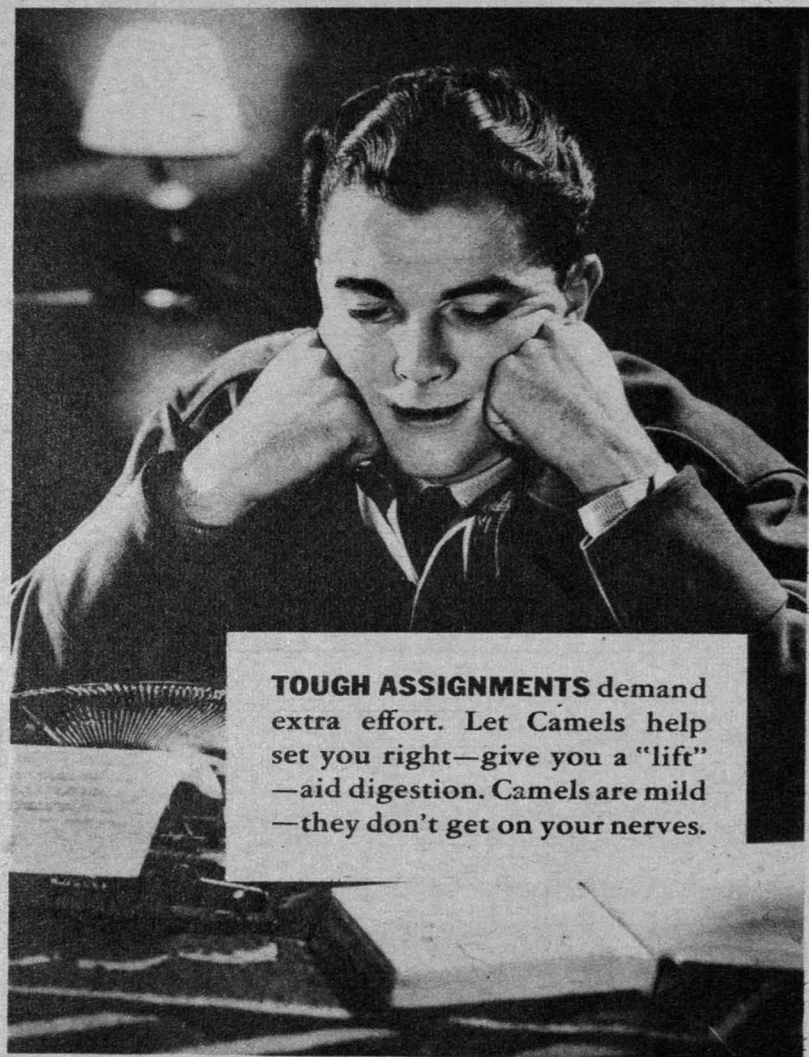
For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

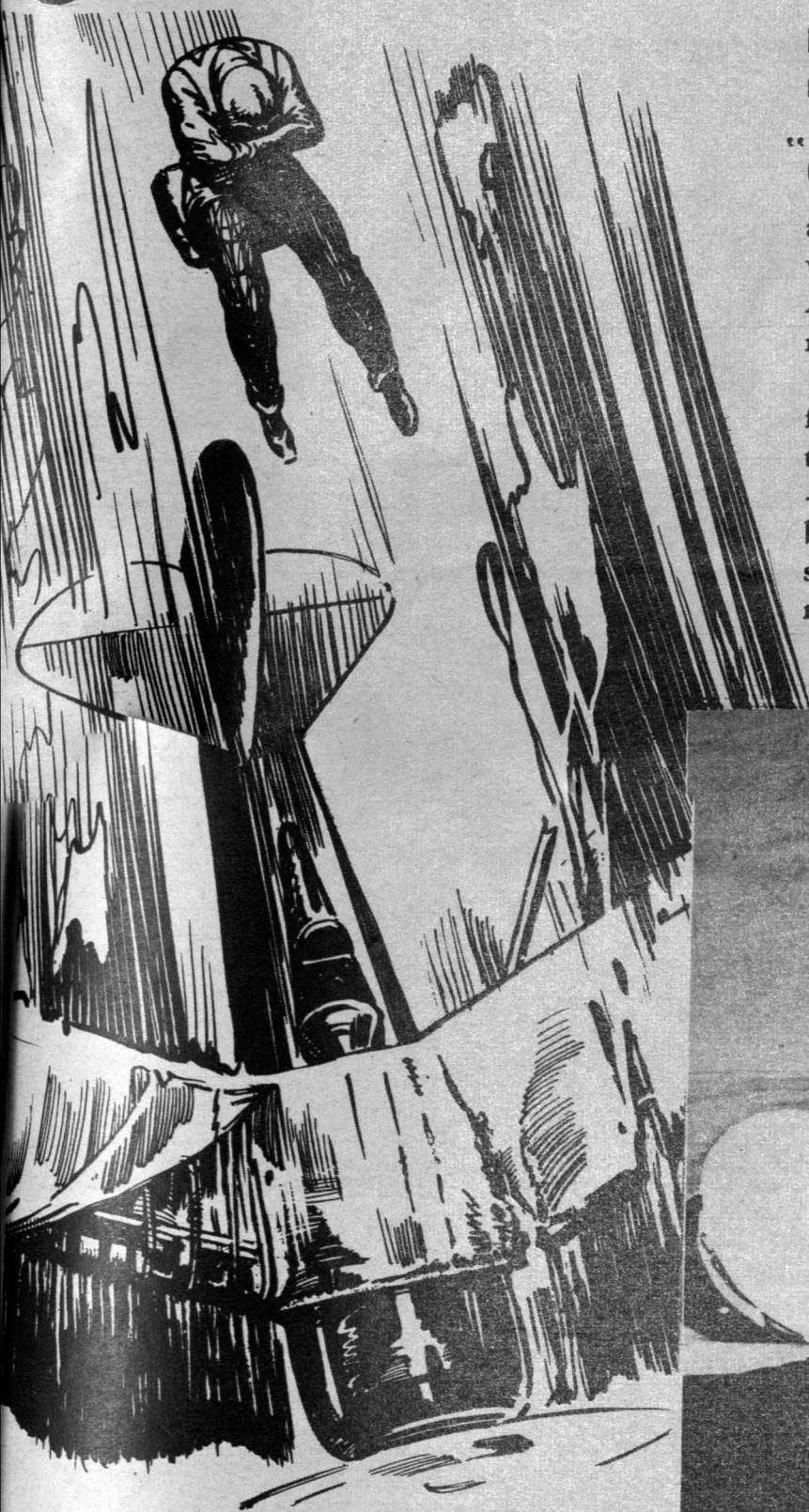
"**C**AMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know, chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake. And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-being. So make Camel *your* cigarette—for digestion's sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you right! And they do not get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS demand extra effort. Let Camels help set you right—give you a "lift"—aid digestion. Camels are mild—they don't get on your nerves.



THE TEST DIVE!

Straight down from 4 miles up—motor roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears earthward like a bullet flashing from a revolver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly to pieces as though dynamited while the pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats heartily and *enjoys* his food. Note the Camel cigarette in his hand—one of the many Camels that Lee enjoys during and after meals. In his own words (*above*), he gives you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

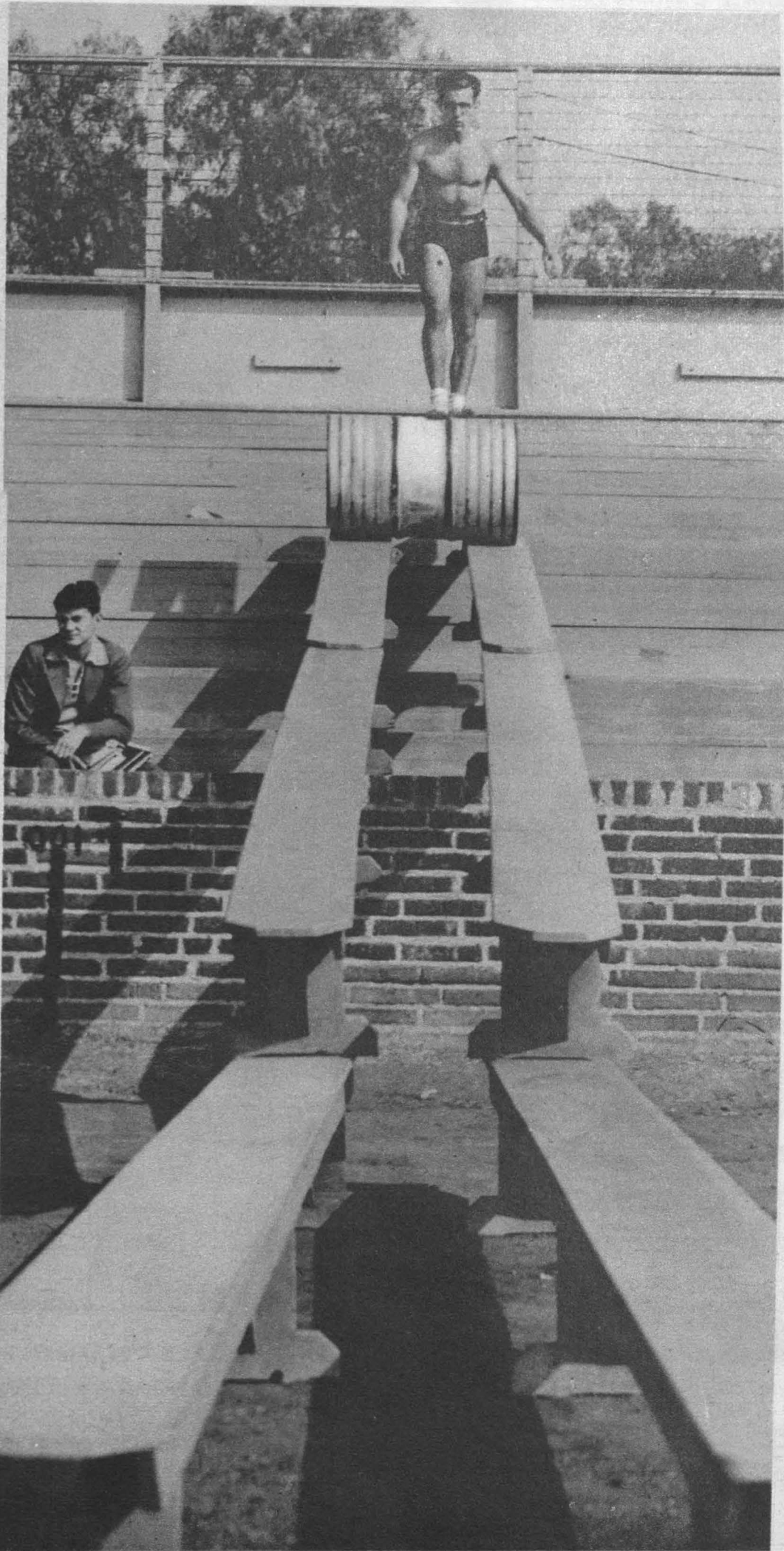
Camel Cigarettes bring you a **FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!** . . . Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



A novel football hugging session

Tackle Sollie Sherman, hard hitting Chicago back, is brought to earth by two determined Purdue tacklers in the third quarter of the game which the Boilermakers won, 35 to 7.

Acme



He'll roll this barrel to fame

Stunt Allan Shorthill practices a novel stunt that he hopes will win the prize and applause at the annual circus staged by Los Angeles Junior College students.

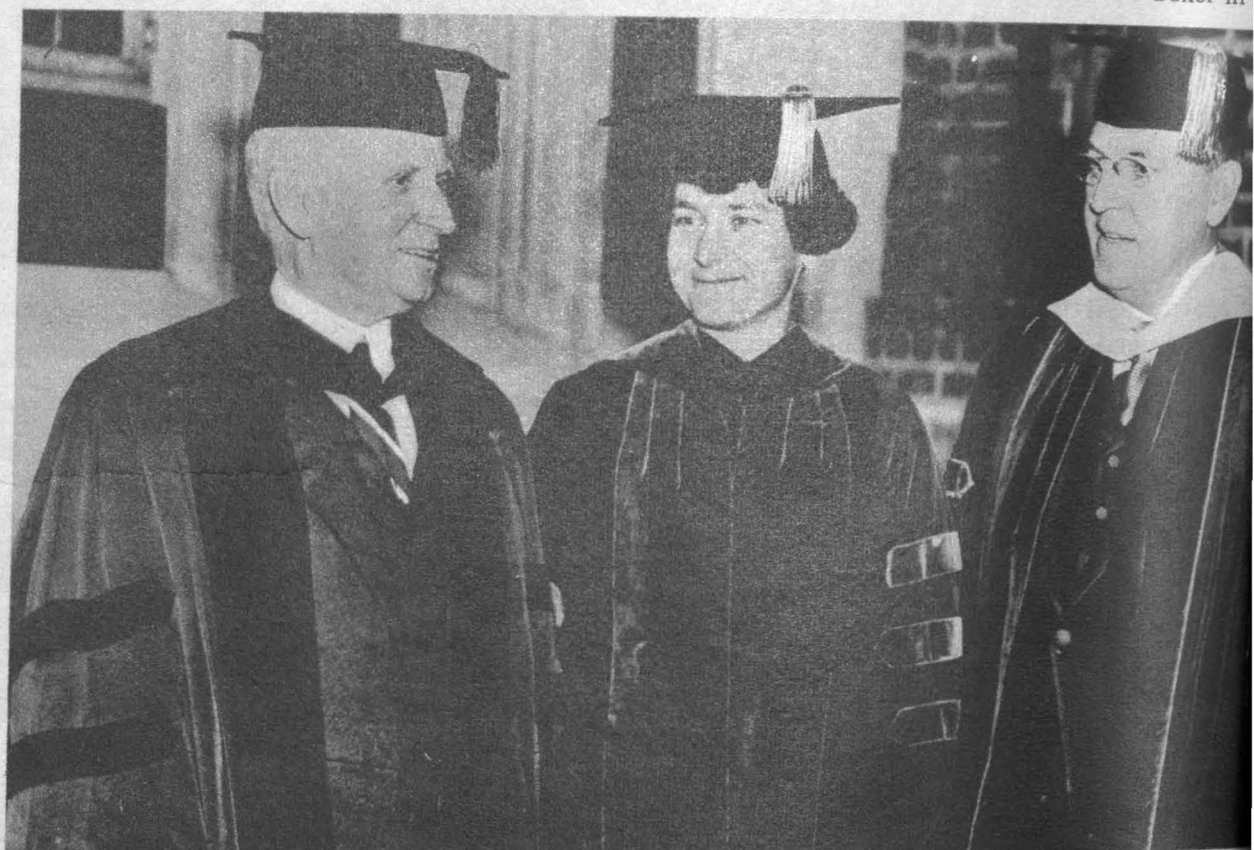


They'll fight for another undefeated season

Champs With two undefeated seasons behind them, Beaver College's hard-playing hockey team is this year practicing diligently to maintain its championship standing.

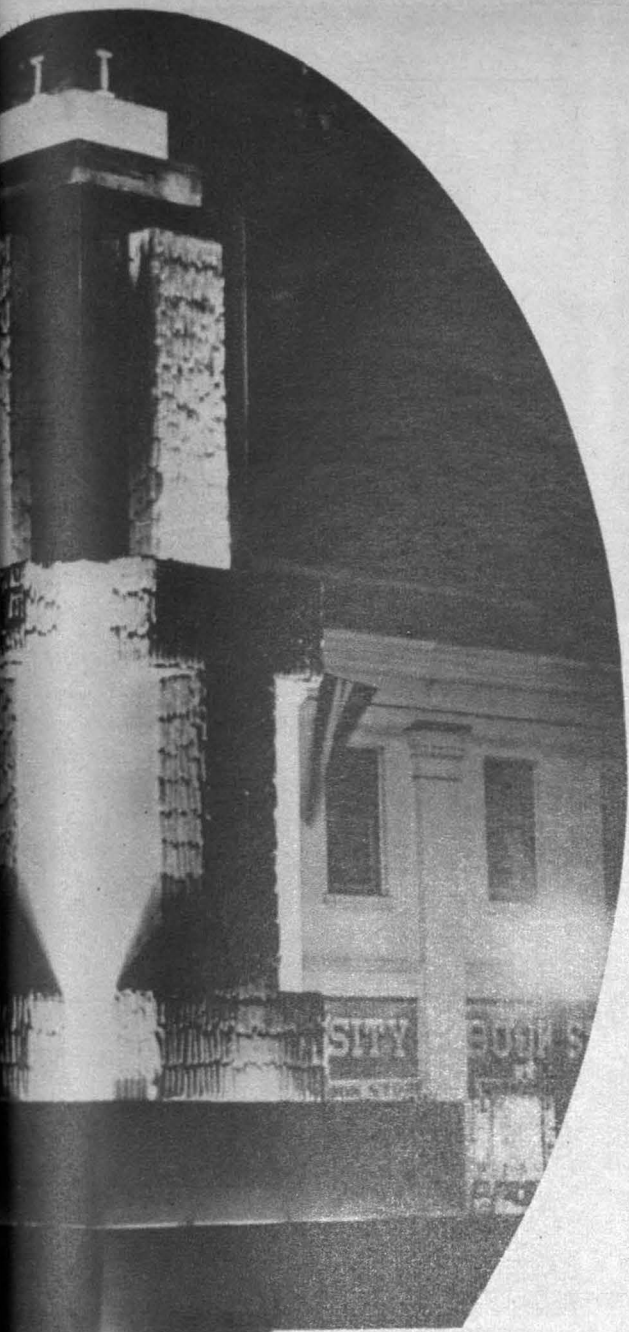
Acme

Gift
to George
boxer in



She's Wellesley's seventh president

Inauguration Mildred H. McAfee (center) became one of the youngest college presidents in the United States last month when she was inducted into the presidency of Wellesley College. She's shown with her father and Vassar's President Henry N. MacCracken (right).



Corn University of Iowa's silver homecoming anniversary will center around this corn replica of the Empire State building.



In bygone days . . .
Old Football dress of fifty years ago is exhibited in this picture taken at a recent University of Pennsylvania celebration.

Pictures, Inc.



er wins scholarship
Gov. Al Smith presents a four-scholarship to Manhattan College New York's outstanding amateur pound class.

Pictures, Inc.



Honor for the father of relativity theory

Degree Dr. Albert Einstein was invested with an honorary doctorate of science at the convocation ceremonies of the University of the State of New York. The photo shows the insignia symbolic of the honor being placed on the doctor's shoulders.

International

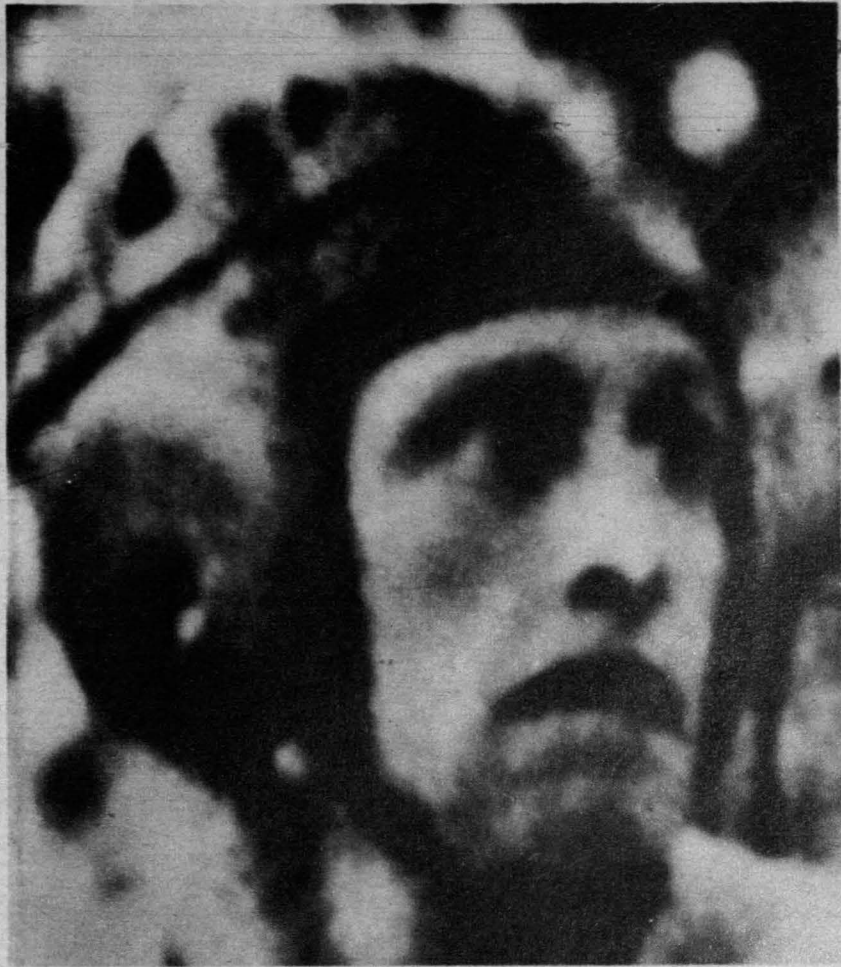


Round 'n Round That's the way the music went when the Holy Cross College band marched in circles between halves of the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ralph W. Brown

Faces Tell the Story

Close-ups of Gridiron Battlers Tell Strange Tales of Football Comedy and Tragedy



He's just let a pass go to an opposing player
Harris of U.C.L.A. is considerably worried as he watches a Washington Husky catch a pass that was intended for him. Wide World



Ever alert
... officials must catch every movement of every play if they are to officiate fairly.



"I've got you!"
Loiko of Michigan makes a tackle, and starts chortling.



Fighting for a gain
... Fordham's Joseph Dulkie warns all tacklers that he's a tough customer. Wide World



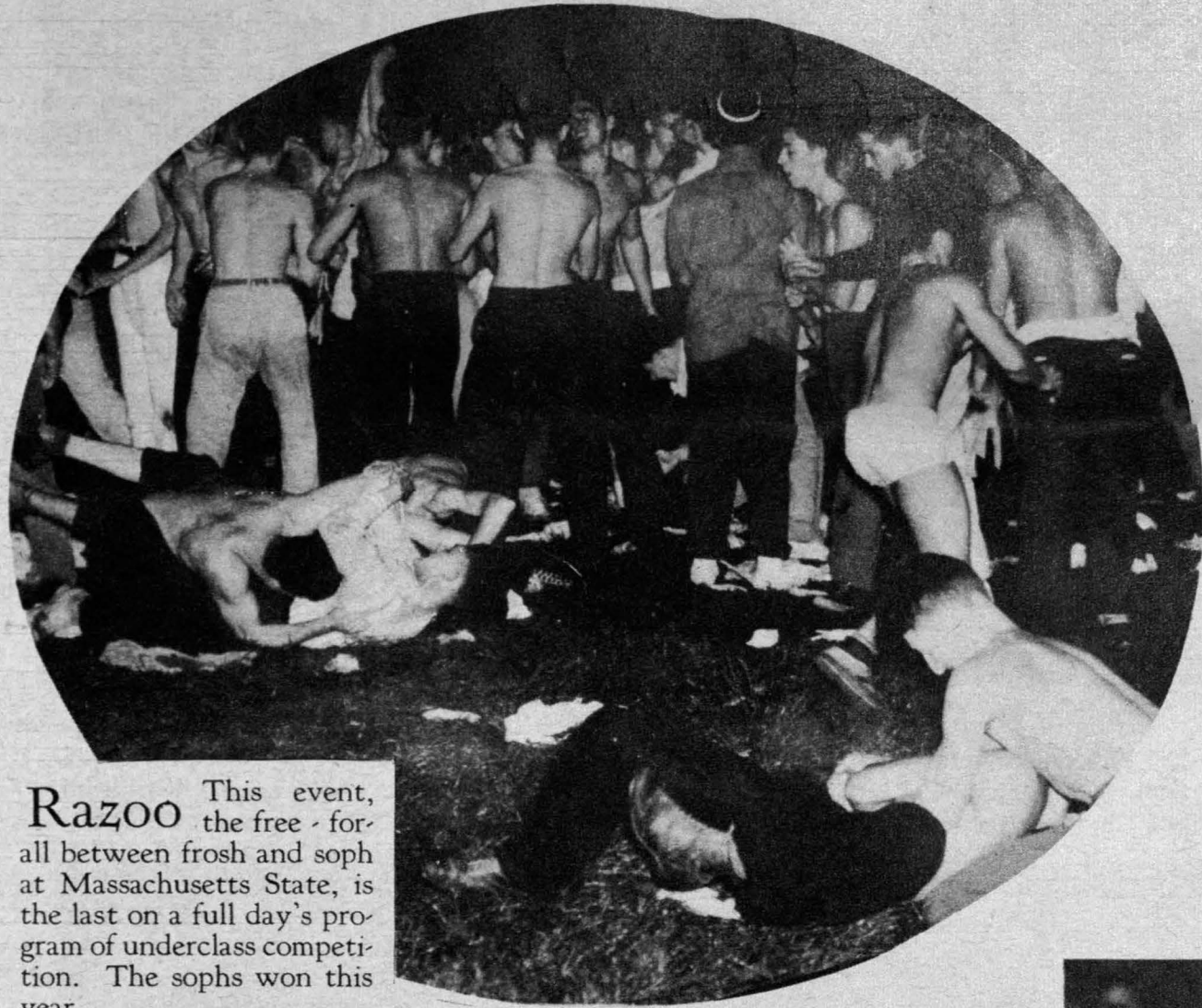
"I'm going to get him"
A Franklin and Marshall backfield man starts after a runner that has wiggled his way through the line. Wide World



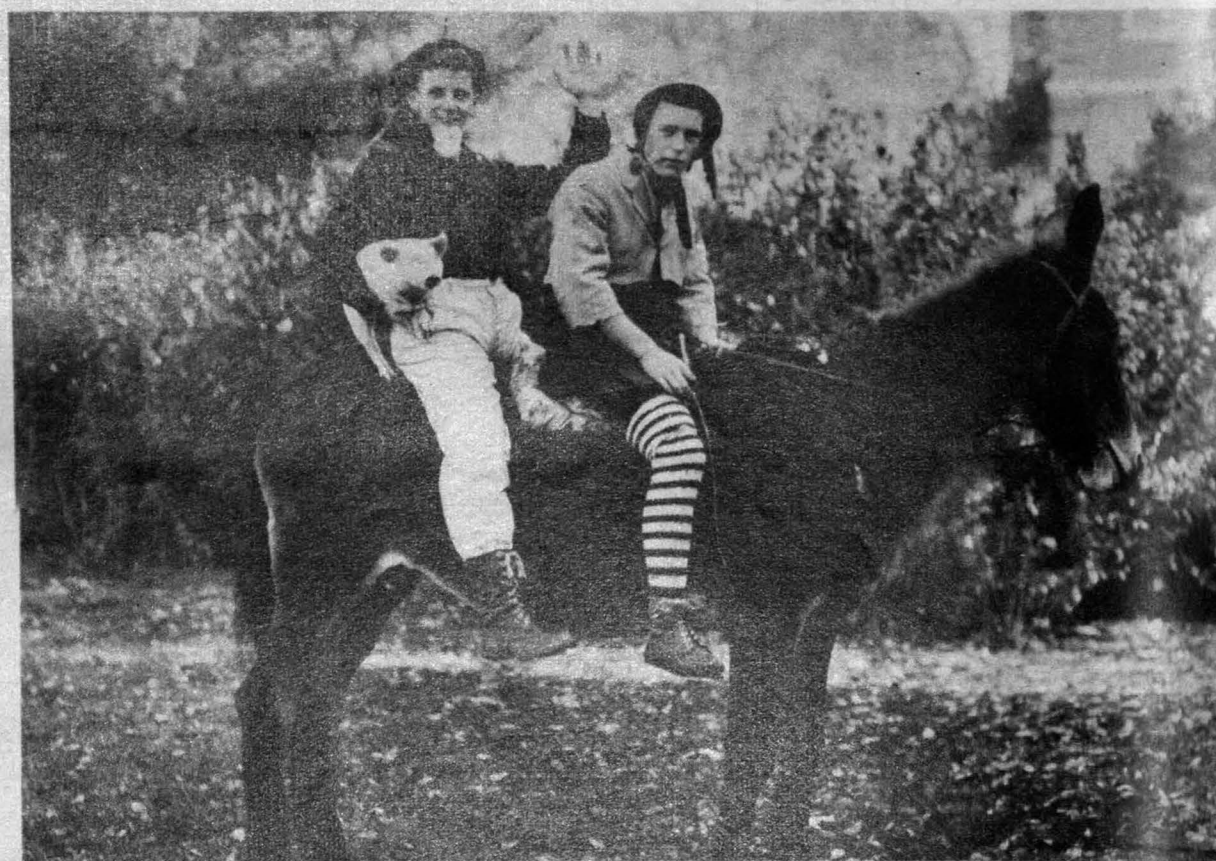
Waiting
... to make a tackle, a Boston College back purses his lips and grits his teeth. Pictures, Inc.



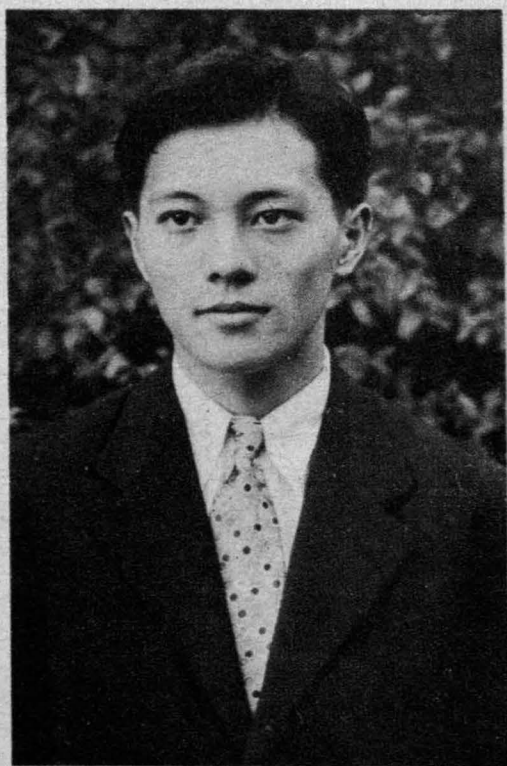
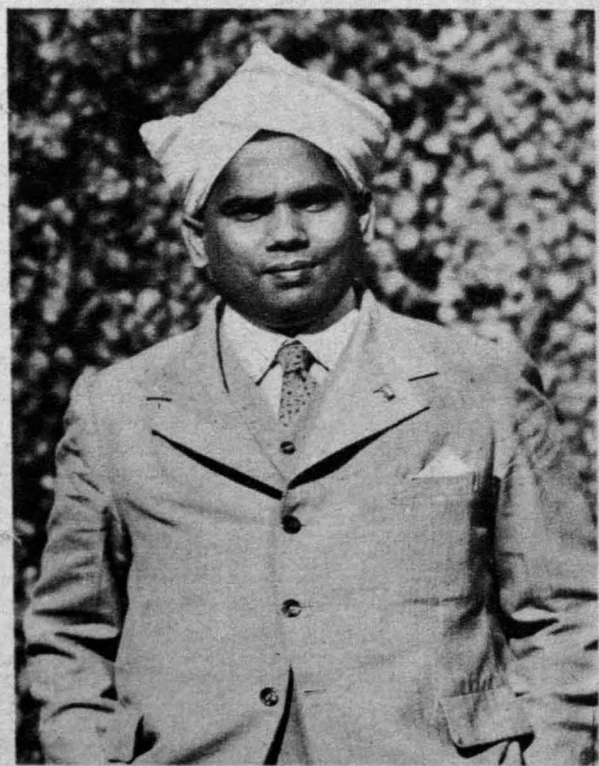
Fighting for every inch
... Santa Clara University's Harold Seramin is bucking his way along for a four yard gain, fighting clinging tacklers all the way. Wide World



Razoo This event, the free-for-all between frosh and soph at Massachusetts State, is the last on a full day's program of underclass competition. The sophs won this year.



"Yoke Maine with Yokums"
Candidates That's the slogan of these two candidates for mayor of the University of New Hampshire, where each year they elect a student ruler after much intrigue and political haranguing.



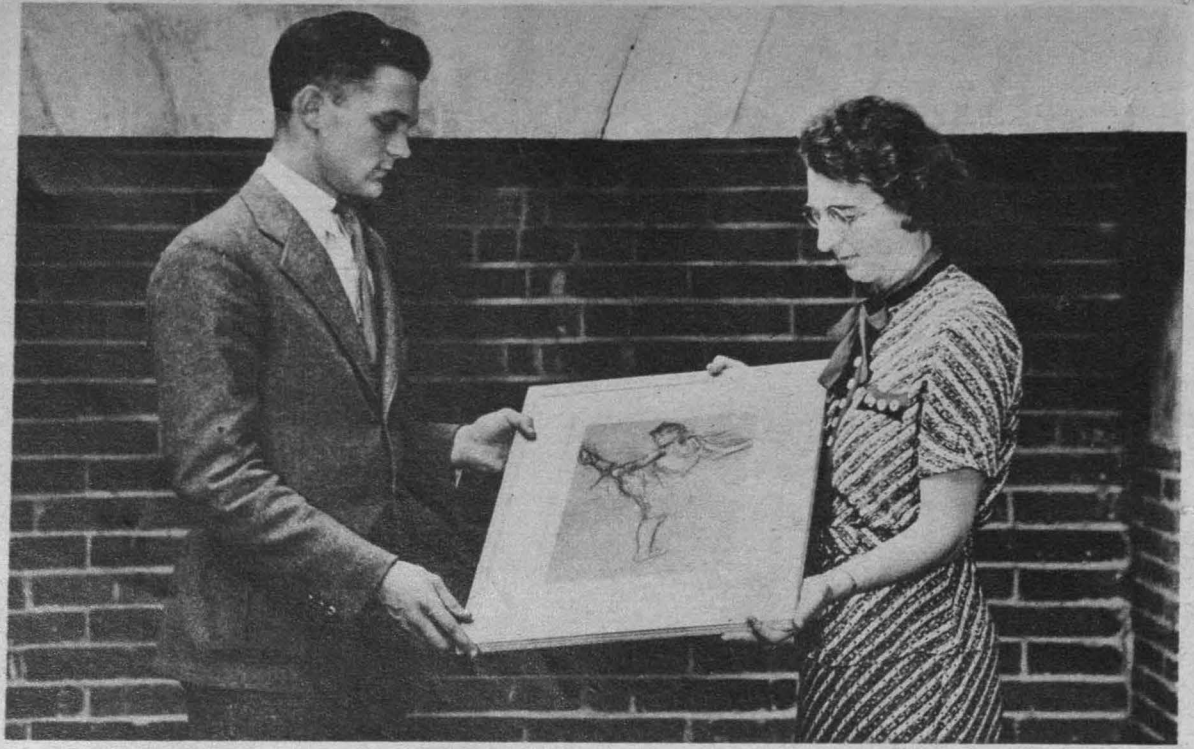
Scholars Far eastern representatives on middle west campuses
Dr. H. M. Rav (left) of India wears a turban on the University of Minnesota campus, where he is studying dentistry, while Masahiko Kawamura of Japan has just entered Knox College on a special scholarship.



Straws At Drake they have given up green skull caps
Straw hats and books go hand in hand for Drake University freshmen, for they're required to wear the hats instead of the usual green caps. They'll burn the hats in a big bonfire between the halves of a big game.



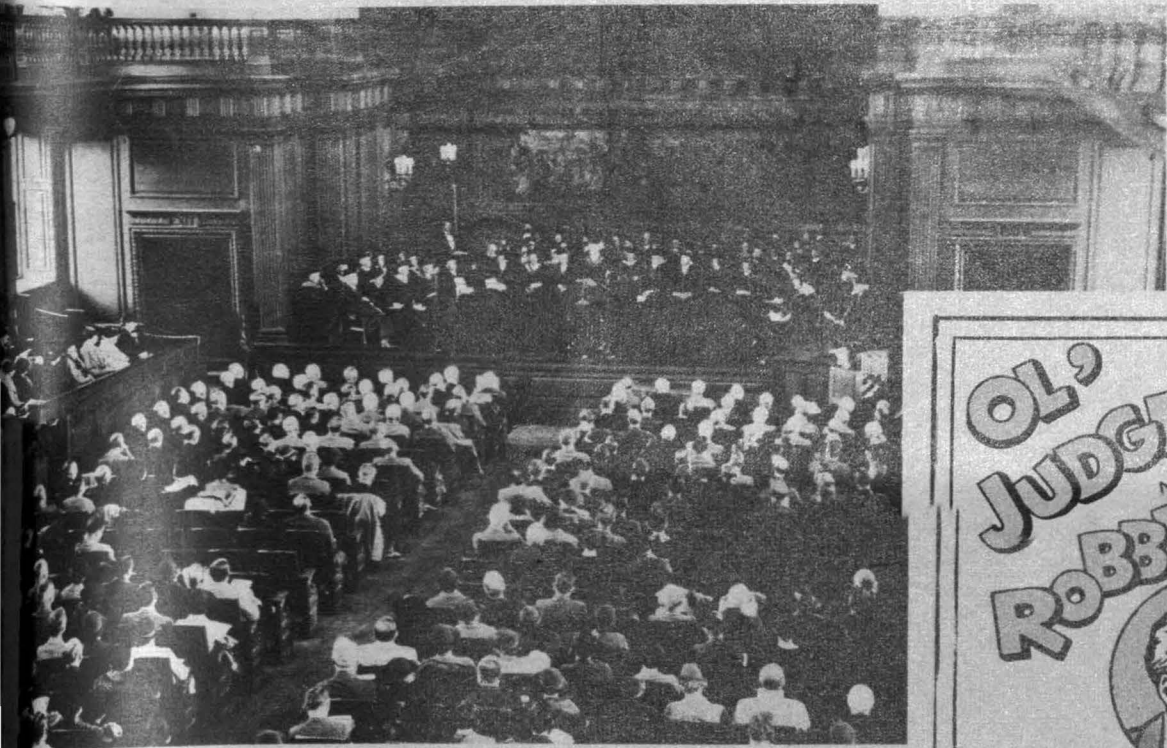
They wrote Michigan's famed marching song
Composers With the celebration of "Varsity Day" at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines honored Fred Lawton and Prof. Earl Moore, composers of "Varsity," their famous football song. It was composed by them just 25 years ago.



They rent paintings just like they do library books
Art Service Hamilton College this fall inaugurated a new plan by which students may borrow paintings to hang in their room at special rates which vary with the value of the painting. College Librarian Rachel S. Roberts (right) has charge of the plan devised by art instructor E. W. Root.



Fall The Broad walk (Burrill Avenue) on the University of Illinois campus is one of the main thoroughfares on that 429-acre campus. Acme



Honoring a famed educator
Celebration Dignitaries from all over the nation joined with officials of Williams College when they celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the induction of Mark Hopkins as president of that institution.



They do it up right at Rolla
Initiation The Missouri College of Mines freshman in the foreground has just had his body covered with kalsomine while he was forced to chew tobacco and had egg shell rubbed in his hair.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
ANCIENT AZTEC PIPE

YES, THAT PIPE WAS FOUND IN SOME AZTEC RUINS

MUST HAVE HAD LOTS OF TIME TO MELLOW THEN JUDGE

NOW TAKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE. IT'S ALREADY SMELLING LIKE A RELIC. JUST WON'T GET MELLOW

WELL, SON, A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO, I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT

JUST SMELL THAT FRAGRANT AROMA. IT GIVES YOU SOME IDEA OF P.A.'S MELLOWNESS

ANOTHER THING, P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' SO IT WILL CAKE NICE AND EVEN AND SMOKE COOL. AND THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT TOO

IT'S SWELL, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKES SWEETER ALREADY

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



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

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:
 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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Star *Autograph seekers swarmed, interviewers buzzed*
 After Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, had ceased giving encores at his first appearance at Oberlin College, he was surrounded by students who sought his autographs and opinions. He's shown with Mary Lou Bradley.



Welcome *A truly international freshman class*
 The Rev. F. L. Meade, C. M., Niagara University dean, talks with Raul Anselmi of Puerto Rico and John J. Hubbard, Lima, Peru, upon their arrival at the New York college where they will register as freshmen.



Protection *Man in the iron mask*
 Andy Roddenberry, first string University of Georgia quarterback, poses nicely so the cameraman can get a good photo of the special head and face protector he wears to protect his broken nose.

The Action Camera Records . . .

Plays too Quick for Eye to Catch



A Galloping Gael floats through the air
 . . . trying to knock down a pass by Byrne of Loyola University (Los Angeles) in the game during which 60,000 spectators saw St. Mary's defeat the Lions, 19 to 7.



And here's another floating through the air act
 But this time it's a University of Illinois backfield man who was thrown into the air in keeping Dunn of Southern California (on ground) from blocking a punt by Henry.



"Oops," said Mr. Conner of Virginia
 . . . as Navy's Bill Ingram leaped into the air and avoided being tackled.



These Villanova tacklers believe in doing a job right
 . . . as they prove here in a photo which shows them piling up on Farkas of the University of Detroit. Villanova won, 13 to 6.