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Daily Eastern News: February 04, 1936

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WERE POLITICAL FOES

Always Given to Strictures, as in Present? Read "Quoting from the Fathers" on page four; Read about the thrilling Macomb-EI game.

Teachers College News

Columbia Medalist
Winner, 1935

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ICPA First Place
1931-32-33-34-35

EVENTS-OF-THE-WEEK

Basketball — Rose Poly vs. EI, Thursday, 7:30 P. M.; State Normal vs. EI, Friday, 7:30 P. M.; Debate—EI vs. U. of I., Wednesday, 8 P. M.

VOL. XXI.

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

NO. 16

Draw Plan for Health Education Building

Debate Teams Face Arduous Feb. Schedule

Women's Teams to Debate University of Illinois in Auditorium Tomorrow Night on Subject of Sanctions.

Radio Tilts Slated

Eastern's debate teams will launch upon a heavy schedule of contests lasting through the next five weeks with a dual engagement against the University of Illinois tomorrow. The women's negative team will debate the university affirmative team in the auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 on the subject of League Sanctions.

Men's teams met the University of Illinois squads earlier this season in no-decision events.

Grace Kortum and Evelyn Mayer will meet Illinois Wesleyan women in a debate to be broadcast over station WJBC, Bloomington, next Tuesday at 4 p. m. Their subject will be: Resolved that the present federal administration should be retained in office. WJBC is the Illinois Wesleyan, State Normal broadcasting station, organized more than a year ago.

A portion of the men's team will meet the men's squad of DeKalb on February 13 while the remainder of the local aggregation debates St. Viator.

Eastern's men and Viator's men will match logic over station WCFL in Chicago on February 15.

On February 24 the local women speakers are to meet women representatives from the Indiana university.

The last of this month will find the women's team visiting the University of Illinois.

March 13-14 is the date of the final state debating meet. This will be the next and last series of decision debates.

Debates may be arranged with Carbondale, Olivet, and the U. of I. to conclude the season, reports J. Glenn Ross, debate coach.

Kevin J. Guinagh Is Speaker at Seminar

The Zoology Seminar met in the Zoology laboratory Tuesday evening to hear a guest speaker in the person of Kevin Guinagh of the Eastern staff.

Mr. Guinagh chose as his subject Anton Van Leeuwenhoek. Mr. Leeuwenhoek during his lifetime constructed over four hundred microscopes. With these microscopes he made many interesting discoveries and opened up the field in which later Pasteur and Lister became famous.

Mr. Guinagh pointed out one interesting eccentricity of Anton Van Leeuwenhoek, namely, that he did not hold the modern conception of sharing his knowledge with others. He at no time permitted anyone, even dignitaries, to use his perfected microscopes.

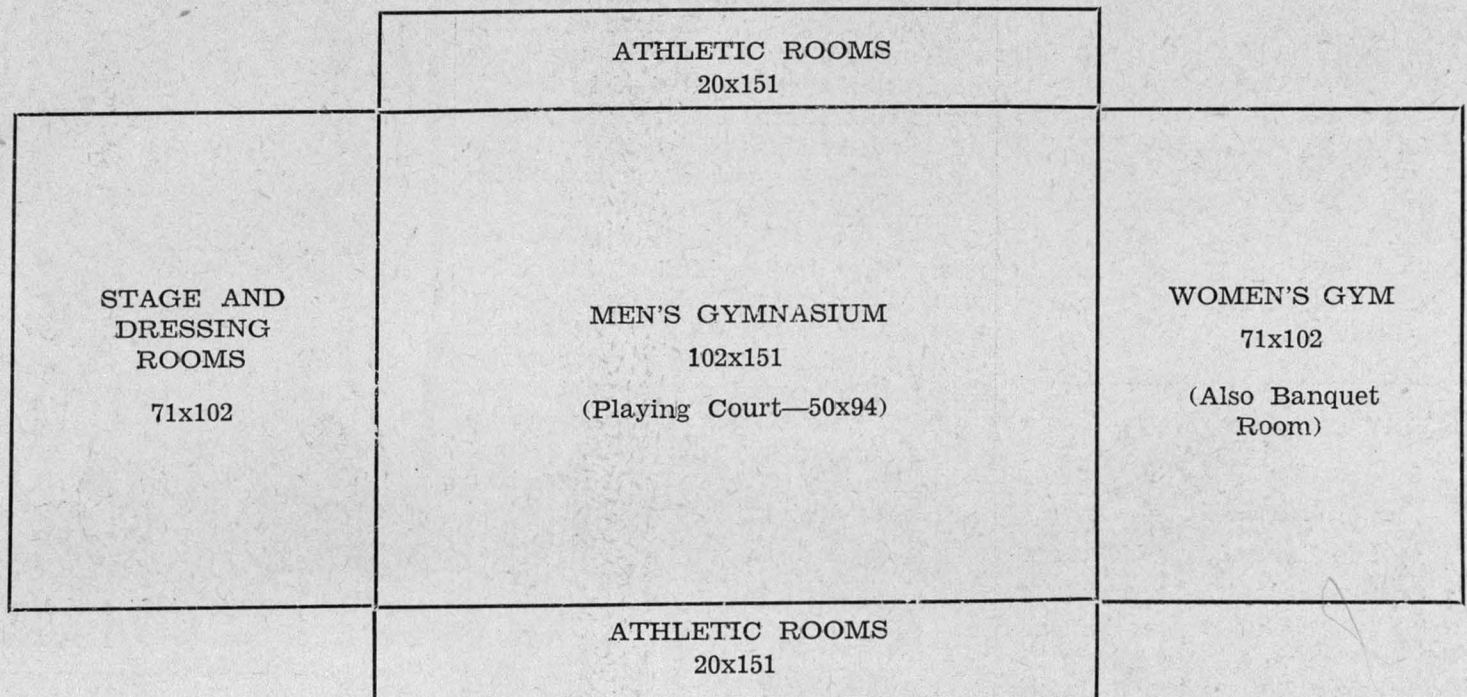
At the conclusion of the talk refreshments were served.

The Zoology Seminar is planning to get pictures to show at future meetings.

ORGANIZATION HEADS MUST SEE CATALOGUE

All organization heads are asked to review the college catalogue, pages 34-41. They are to see if their organizations are listed, and if so, whether they want any change in copy. The new catalogue is now being prepared and information about each organization is being prepared for the printer.

If changes are desired, or new copy is to be inserted, heads are to see Dean F. A. Beu, or hand them into his office, before the close of this week.



In the above outline illustration, only the second or gymnasium floor is represented. Provisions for the men's and women's gymnasiums, and the stage are outstanding items. Various proportions are correct.

Cold Wave Takes Newest Toll at EI

Cold Fails to Abate; Miss Beth Kassabaum Figures in Minor Auto Collision.

Sub-zero weather hung on with a vengeance all last week, causing more distress to students who commute between their homes and the college. Not a few of the students who live in town complained that cold houses in which they lived made it impossible to study. Two autos driven by Eastern students were stalled in snow drifts on roads infrequently traveled.

Miss Beth Kassabaum of the faculty figured in a minor auto collision on Fourth street Thursday evening. Slippery pavement caused the accident.

At that, Easterners can thank Old Man Weather for confining most of his fury to points farther north. Students at Western State suffered weather of -20, while those at Milwaukee State Teachers college thought little of it when the thermometer dallied around -26. In many colleges nearby, meetings were postponed because of cold; and Indiana State dismissed school one day because of the blizzard.

SPEECH CONTEST TO BE HELD AT TC ON FEB. 15, HEADS SAY

Postponed on January 15 because of cold weather and heavy snow, T. C. High's invitational speech tournament will be held here Feb. 15, according to Miss Roberta L. Poos, local chairman. Letters have been sent out to each of the schools invited to the first scheduled tourney.

According to present plans, the same program mapped for that meet will be effective for the Feb. 15 date. Any changes in plans will be announced in next week's issue of the News.

Juanita Brown Gets Prize Money Award

Juanita Brown early last week received a \$30 check for winning second place in the State Peace Oratorical contest held in Lake Forest, Ill., on December 10. Miss Brown competed against eight entrants — all men—representing universities as well as colleges in Illinois.

Miss Brown's topic was "Peace and a New Patriotism." First place honors were won by Northwestern university's orator.

News Entered in National Contests

Copies Sent to National and Columbia Press Associations for Early Judgement.

Copies of the Teachers College News were sent to the National Scholastic Press association late last week to be judged by the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota, sponsoring body of the press group.

Credentials were sent to the Columbia Scholastic Press association early in January. This group will announce the results of the nation-wide newspaper contest at its convention in New York City and Columbia university on March 12, 13, and 14. The News may send a representative to the convention for the first time in history.

Last year the News placed in the Medalist division in the Columbia contest. This is the highest ranking a college newspaper could achieve at that time. For all-around qualifications, this is true in 1936. But a new division, to be known as the "All-Stars" has been created. There are nine "positions" on the team. They include: headlines, make-up, news writing, feature writing, advertising, editorials, etc. Nine different papers will be represented on the All-Star.

First class ranking was achieved in the NSPA last year. This is one notch below the highest division, known as All-American.

NSPA results will not be announced until April.

The News belongs to one other group, the Illinois College Press, to which it will be host this spring.

Eight Candidates to Be Pledged by Club

At a meeting Tuesday night Fidelis voted to invite eight candidates to join the fraternity. Those who accepted are: John Lewis, Ray Co'e, Herschel Cole, Glenn Sunderman, George Cain, Harold Younger, James Stahl and John Farrar.

Vincent Kelly, presiding for the last time before turning his office over to vice-president Otho Quick, called for the assessment of a small fee to settle club liabilities. He also announced that a committee will soon begin work upon a new constitution which, among other things, will provide a set procedure for selection of pledges.

ENTIRE WARBLER STAFF SCHEDULED FOR MEETING

A meeting of the entire Warbler staff has been called for this morning after chapel. The Warbler editor, Stanley Elam, will make definite assignments for the rewriting of club material, most of which is now in.

A schedule of pictures will be taken as announced in chapel and on the bulletin board.

Journalists Will Learn What Causes 'Stray Notes' to Go Round and Round

What makes "Stray Notes" go 'round and round' and come out here, there, and in every home will be disclosed by Lee Lynch, reporter for the Charleston Daily Courier when he speaks before Sigma Delta next Monday evening. Mr. Lynch will use as his topic, at special request of Eastern journalists, "Stray Notes, Why and How."

Mr. Lynch's daily column, which titled to its fullest is "Stray Notes Off a Reporter's Pad," has created wide local interest. It has been appearing regularly in the Courier for more than a year now. Created merely to satisfy a whim of its editor, and his suspicion that people like to read stray notes about themselves, friends, and objects of local interest, the feature caught on immediately. It has attained such popularity that numerous contributions are received by mail each day, and people go out of their way to visit the Courier office and report novel items.

Mr. Lynch will explain in detail how he gathers copy for the column. Other information on the business of reporting for a daily paper may be given.

He is a former student of the college, attending here 21 years ago. He distinctly remembers the first issue of the Teachers College News, to which he contributed occasionally. He is a great admirer of the late Livingston C. Lord, to whom he frequently refers in his column. Mr. Lynch contributed a sample of "Stray Notes" to last year's special edition of the News published



in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the paper.

Because of Mrs. F. L. Andrews' recent illness, the meeting at which Mr. Lynch will speak is scheduled to be held at the home of Florence Cottingham, club president.

All interested in attending are asked to sign the paper on the News bulletin board some time before Saturday.

Contemplated Building Is to Be Balanced

President R. G. Buzzard Maps Complete Plans; Men's, Women's Gymnasiums on Second Floor Are Spacious.

Stage Is Included

Contemplated plans for Eastern's proposed health education building, provided for under a measure passed by the state legislature last summer, were completed by President R. G. Buzzard last week. He has spent weeks in comparing blue prints of accredited college and high school gymnasiums in this state and has drawn the complete sketch of Eastern's building himself. Eastern's contemplated building is almost entirely original, however, since space has been apportioned in all cases to fit local needs.

According to President Buzzard's plan, the building will have an overall measurement of 291x142. The structure, then, will be 91 yards long or approximately the same distance of the 100-yard dash in track. In width the 47 yards compare favorably to the 50-yard dash.

Balanced Building Planned

Eastern's contemplated structure will be a 'balanced building.' That is, to add symmetry to design, there will be three divisions; a central portion which will house the gymnasium and which measures 142x151, and a narrower wing at either end to have 102x71 proportions. These wings will be at the north and south ends.

There are to be three floors: a ground or sub-basement; the first floor, which will house the gym; and a third floor for classrooms, bleachers and storage compartments.

From the ground floor up, dimensions and room provisions are as follows:

To get a clearer picture of dimensions and room placements, readers are advised first to study the graph at the left, showing the elementary plan of the building.

Plan for Ground Floor

Ground floor: (west side, along Fourth street), college men's locker room, 57x70, equipped with shower room; men's corrective gym for boxing, wrestling, fencing, 41x57; in the middle of this floor is a general college store room which measures 34x132. On the east side of the building on the same floor are: college women's locker room and showers, 45x132; at north corner will be the high school boys' locker room, 23x38; shower room and quarters for high school coach; at opposite end of building are the women's League and WAA rooms, and a kitchenette, measuring 23x45. In the south wing, facing Lake Ahmo-weenah, corrective gymnasium and interpretive dancing room, 37x59; women's classroom, 34x35; women's equipment storeroom, 24x34; women's classroom, 23x25 with offices for director of women's athletics and rooms for each of two assistants.

Women's Gym Provisions

Almost half of this floor will provide room for women's activities.

Second or gymnasium floor: (east side of building's main portion): rooms for physical director and assistant, equipped with lavatory; storage room; faculty men's lockers; shower room; visiting team's dressing room. Visiting teams will use an entrance from the east, near their dressing room. This door also will lead to the gymnasium bleachers.

On the west side are: dressing rooms for the varsity team, quarters for varsity coach, storage room, drying and treatment rooms, showers. Entrance will be made through a door near the dressing room.

The basketball court is in the cen-

(Continued on Page 8)

It Is True; They Marry for Love!

Associated Collegiate Press Reports Findings of Recent Marriage Survey in East.

New York (ACP) You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care.

At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problem just completed by Dr. Ray Erwin Baber, Professor of Sociology in New York University.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square College entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner.

The students, 321 young men and 321 young women, declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 per cent of the mothers agreed.

On the question "would you marry a person of lower moral standards than your own?" 20 per cent of the men answered yes, and one-fifth of the women replied affirmatively.

Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women would marry outside their own faith, while on the question of intelligence, the men voted 76 per cent in favor of a less intelligent mate, 18 per cent of the women.

INDUSTRY SPEEDS UP

Montclair, N. J. (ACP) American business and industry faces "a terrible shortage of technically trained men", according to the recent statement of Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Among general non-technical industries in particular, he said, the demand for engineering school graduates far exceeds the supply.

"The employment situation definitely broke for Stevens alumni early last Spring," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-six per cent of the graduates of the six depression classes, 1930 to 1935, are employed, close to what one would expect in normal times. For last June's seniors, the figures are 91 per cent employed and more jobs have been turned down than there are men left."

General business concerns of a non-technical nature, Dr. Davis said, are showing an increased preference for graduates of technical schools.

"In the boom years most of our graduates were absorbed by the utilities," he explained. "Now, however, all the men we can supply are being taken by general industry, and I don't know what we'll do when the utilities come back."

TOMB IS DEDICATED

Tempe, Ariz. (ACP) Students of Arizona State college here played an important part recently in the dedication of a tomb to Philip Tedro, or Hadji Ali, Arabian camel-driver who played a minor role in the making of United States history.

Military men and desert rats corrupted Tedro's Arabian name to "Hi Jolly" when he came to Arizona in pre-Civil War days as driver of camels imported from Arabia as a transportation experiment. The experiment failed because the camel's feet were not adapted to the hard desert rocks, they were turned loose to roam at will and Hi Jolly was left as the sole remaining evidence of the unique attempt.

Hi Jolly died in 1912, and his body lay in an unmarked grave at Quartzsite, Ariz., 75 miles from Tempe, until state officials erected a tomb over it.

'LIGHTS OUT' MADE HALL'S THEME SONG

"Lights Out" was the theme song at Pemberton Hall Saturday evening. Failure of electric light power due to transformer trouble on Fourth street dashed the Hall in darkness for three hours. Candles gleamed in many rooms as residents of the dormitory sought to carry on without halt. Miss Nathalie McKay, matron, and several of the girls held a scheduled reception in spite of no lights.

Absence of light in the gymnasium caused the greatest disorder. Western was to have played Eastern State at 7:30. It was not until a few minutes after 8, however, that the light power was restored.

Only Pemberton Hall and the gymnasium were affected by the power failure.

Crystal Pick-Up Is Bought for System

Purchased for the public address system, a new crystal pick-up accessory, of highest fidelity on the market, arrived here Friday. George Henry installed it for use Saturday night when Sigma Delta presented its radio and recorded dance program.

This addition brings the address system up to high fidelity standards, Mr. Henry reports.

Free Drinks Are Offered

Four different Eastern students will receive free drinks at the Candy Shop each week, beginning today. The East Side refreshment establishment is resuming this courtesy, first started last year but discontinued at the close of the school year. Treat winners will be announced in the Candy Shop ad appearing in the News each week.

'Looks at Books'—News and Reviews

Book reviewers and those who pretend to be have one consistency which no commentator can impute. That is their mutuality of expression. For instance, "this book doesn't miss a trick"; "with straight-away, unadorned prose"; "a saga of the", "it is a story of young adventure." You see, the boys read each others critiques so often that their supply of superlatives is limited. Let us see if this is not true.

Baskets.

Ted Husing, your favorite sports announcer, tells of the glamour of radio in "Ten Years Before the Mike," (Farar and Rinehart \$2.50). This book doesn't miss a trick. Husing doesn't hesitate to devote most of the book to autobiography, but then he's had an exciting career in the field of radio.

Some gent who can't write successful books condescends now and then to tell other people how to write. Such an effort is Edward Wecks', whose book is titled "This Trade of Writing." The book is exceptionally readable, however.

Free Throws.

It may be a reflection upon the writing craft, but when convicts find themselves in the shadow of the chair, they usually do one of two things; seek religious consolation or write memoirs. Edward F. McGrath chose the latter and the result is "I was Condemned to the Chair." Of course, Mr. McGrath never really went to the chair, but he's still in prison. Very gossipy, it is written without self-pity.

VALENTINES!



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SOUTHWEST CORNER

Elmer Resorts to Old-Fashioned Garb As Mercury Dives; Dance Is Puzzle

DEAR ELMIREE:

I'm glad I got them red flannels mom persisted on me bringin over. They're not what you'd call eleet, but they most asurrely keep me from turnin blue. If some of the fellas found out tho — whoh!!, is me! I'll take them off as soon as this cold spell subsists but you dasn't tell mom. You know how she's always worrying about the pneuwmonia.

We had a kind of a disappointment Thursday night. They had President Rosevelts birthday ball here at school but I never did git to see it—somebody musta confiscated it. And besides, it seems so childish. I ask a good many where the ball was at, but they tried to disavert me I guess on account they kept sayin it was in the auditorium and it never was there, least wise while I was. They had a kind of intertainment with stunts which was right fine especially the hill billy music only I wish he hadda sung some more songs. The people around me thought I was a great appreciator of music cause they looked at me and smiled when I kept clapping. I guess if the weather had been better the President would have come hisself. Course, he talked to us over the radio but that wasn't quite like him bein there.

Im gonna join up with the NYA if I can show them how good Id be runnin the snow plow.

If this cold weather keeps up I'm gonna start up a interprize over in Pemberton Hall's back yard. I could make some money be chargin skaters to set around the fire Im gonna build if I can find some wood.

The Sigma Delta had a dime dance Saturday night but I didn't go since it seems like nobody goes to their meetings any more.

You oughta see my new ear muffs. Ma's moths ate up my others.

Take care of your cold Elmirée. I don't want you to be snuffin when I come home.



Fred Foreman, staff artist, pictures Elmer's reaction to cold weather.

New Magazines May Be Had at Library

There are a number of new magazines in the library. Look them over if you have a few minutes sometime. Art majors should certainly be interested in the *Art Digest*. Students who intend to teach mathematics may enjoy the "National Mathematics Magazine." The library has taken the *Nature Magazine* for years but a new journal on the subject is being published under the title, *Nature*. Both magazines are worth the while for nature lovers to read.

For students who expect to teach in the lower grades or grade schools, four new magazines have been subscribed for. They are: *American Childhood*, *Building America*, *Junior Review*, and *Young America*. These may be found in the Training school library. Helpful suggestions in teaching may be found in these, and grade school teachers may like to subscribe for them.

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MEADOW GOLD DAIRY

PHONE 7 SEVENTH & VAN BUREN

Training School Boy Scout Troop Formed

Scoutmaster Verne H. Barnes and four assistants, all Eastern students, met for the first time Monday evening with the newly organized Boy Scout troop composed chiefly of Training school students. Other boys of the city will be invited to join, but the movement for a Boy Scout organization had its start in the Training school.

Mr. Barnes' four assistants are John Dempster, Charles Fiscus, William Owens, and Walter Cain. They met last Friday evening and outlined a program of activity for the troop. Approximately 40 boys are now preparing to take the Tenderfoot test.

Other officials in the scout organization are drawn from the Eastern State faculty. C. H. Coleman is chairman of the troop committee. Jay B. MacGregor is chaplain; Walter M. Scruggs and Hiram F. Thut are instructors; Harry Jackson is inspector. They will attend all scout meetings.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the college and is now associated with the People's Drug store in this city.

SEX HYGIENE COURSE IS NOW OFFERED AT BUTLER

By Associated Collegiate Press Indianapolis, Ind. (ACP) Establishment of a course in sex hygiene has been asked of Butler University officials by the school's student council. Frank Demmerly, council president, said the organization is recommending a recognized authority be obtained to teach the class and that men and women be grouped for free discussion.

"If college students are given proper instruction in sex matters by recognized authorities," Demmerly said, "we feel that such information may make as great a contribution to a happy and healthful life as any other offering now found in the curriculum."

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AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Pemberton Hall Will Sponsor 'Waltz Nite' Friday

Wayne McIntyre's Orchestra to Play; Refreshments Promised After Dance

Every Third Dance to Be Waltz; Various Committees Are Named by Hall Council.

A waltz night, not Abe Lyman's but Pemberton Hall's, will be given in the college auditorium next Friday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Wayne McIntyre's orchestra, which has recently become very popular with EI dancers will do the three-fours for the affair. Every third number will be a waltz.

Tickets are now available to all college students. To facilitate sales each Pemberton Hall girl is provided with several tickets and the best box-office manner.

After the dance there will be refreshments at Pemberton Hall.

Invited chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs.

Shirley Harrod, as social chairman for Pemberton Hall arranged the dance.

Mary Frances Heermans assisted by Helen Agee and Mary Augusta Bratton is in charge of ticket sales. Mildred Summers has charge of the advertising. She is being assisted by Wilma Brumleve, Violet Podesta, Margaret Piper, Violet McFarland, Lola Clapp, and Grace Schiebal. Violet McFarland has charge of the after-dance refreshments.

"Waltz Night" is one of the unique social events listed on this year's social calendar.

Entertainment Is Featured at Ball

Gathering to help President Roosevelt observe his birth anniversary, and to contribute to a fund for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims, about 200 townspeople and students attended the President's Ball, given in the main building Thursday night. A program of entertainment, cards, and dancing were featured.

A profit of \$111 was realized from the affair.

On the program were: an introduction by Dr. W. E. Sunderman, general chairman for the event; a double piano feature by Evelyn Mayer and Melba Elam; flute quartet, composed of Rosalie Funk, Kathryn Neumeyer, Gertrude Foltz, and Kathryn Barkley; vocal solo, Lloyd F. Sundermann; College Trio; Humorous reading by Rachel Boley; a student by Dan Morgan and Don Tolliver; hill billy songs by Marion Mathas; tap dancing by Margaret Chamberlain; popular songs by Maxine and Shirley Harrod; junior class stunt, "The Snake in the Grass," directed by Don Cavins.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of an orchestra from 9:15 to 12:45. Many townspeople competed in the bridge tournament held in different rooms of the first floor.

The large number of guests were present in spite of cold weather of blizzard proportions.

McKinneys Entertain With Dinner Monday

Miss Isabel and Miss Alice McKinney were hostesses at dinner last Monday evening at their home, 1018 Ninth street. After dinner guests were taken to the Lincoln theatre where they witnessed "Ah Wilderness." Guests were: Miss Maude Chambers, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Blanche Thomas, Miss Ethel Thomas, Miss Nathile McKay, and Miss Louise McKinney.

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Plate Lunches 25c

LITTLE CAMPUS CAFE

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Frank Voris

PEMITES ADDLED BY FAILURE OF LIGHTS

Girls of Pemberton Hall Saturday night ate by candle light, as the result of electric light power failure. Each girl wandered about the corridors carrying a candle like a modern Diogenes. They discovered the secret of the colonial beauties — anyone can seem beautiful in semi-darkness. Mishaps occurred, however. Eleanor Jane Hall failed to get a pair of matching hose—she emerged one brown and one black. Dorothy Richey had an argument with a dresser drawer and came out second best. Dates were postponed by necessary delays due to difficulty in applying make-up in the dark. Marianne Talbot's flashlight saved the night for a few. Some of the young men callers were abashed by the darkness. Jack Woods insisted on meeting his date under the street light outside.

Unique Sports Dance Is Planned by WAA

The WAAers are putting on a sports dance February 15 which will follow all of Donald R. Alter's suggestions for a good party. The dance will be a strictly sports affair with as many students wearing letter sweaters as possible.

"You don't have to have a date to come," says the chairman, Ruth Miller. "There will be girl's tags favoring Leap Year and refreshments which ought to entice everyone to come." Helen Jones is chairman of decorations and she reports they will carry out the sports idea.

Tickets will go on sale this week and the prices are 25 cents per person and 40 cents for each couple. Paul Blair and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the event. Dancing will last from 9 to 12.

CHARLESTON CLUB WILL GIVE VALENTINE DANCE

The Charleston Business and Professional Women's club is sponsoring a Valentine and Bridge party Thursday, February 13, at the new Chamber of Commerce hall on Sixth street. The proceeds will benefit the Student Loan Fund. Lowell Tennis's orchestra of Terre Haute has been engaged. The orchestra is featuring Miss Mary Margaret Beason, soloist, formerly with Paul Ash's orchestra.

The party will start at 8 p. m. Admission is 45c per person. Tickets can be purchased from Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, in the office any hour of the day.

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"BILL" PANAS, Prop.

The Eastern Quack

We nominate HAROLD CAVINS for a place in the ranks of heroes who braved public opinion to satisfy desires for comfort. His FLUFFY white stocking-cap with its FLUFFY white pom-pom was, no doubt, a secret desire of dozens of others. (not apple-polishing; I've had my term of HYGIENE.) . . . Hope I get a bid for the debut when WILLARD celebrates the coming-out of that MOUSTACHE . . . Surely would like to see Mickey McNEEL, Jane ZIMMERMAN, Annette BLOMQUIST, Emily RUE, Eddie PEGELOW and a host of others, wouldn't you? And by the way, what ever happened to Rose VERBEAU, the Last Trump's column-pet? We wouldn't mind hearing from Dorothy BONHAM who, it's said ('via rumor') was married during the Christmas holidays.

Upon being asked if the girl stood on the left or right in the marriage ceremony, MISS McAFEE turned very red and admitted she "really didn't know anything about that." . . . Incidentally, you should see the future P. E. teachers showing how . . . U. of I. RIBBERS of a few years ago, (you know who we mean, always bragging about "that time I" and "that time we") can't even take a little salt in their drinking water. 'Course, it makes a difference who does it.

YE SADDE TALEE

'Way back in Eastern's time Lived a guy Sir Gallahad Z. It was in winter's clime That he attended a dance of Glee.


To be chivalrous he did aspire So he contrived to save a maiden And over slippery walks of snow and mire He gingerly stepped with this maiden laden.

Be he slipped, dropped her and fell And we must confess, girl, snow, and more did meet.

Though you will agree his intentions were swell The results were a bit indiscreet.

Miss Ethel Hanson Is Dinner Hostess

Miss Ethel Hanson entertained with a dinner Sunday at Portee's restaurant. Later the party attended the matinee at the Lincoln theatre. Guests were: Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Mabel Hupprich, Miss Anabelle Thomson, Miss Bernice Bankson, Miss Florence Litchfield, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Beth Kassabaum, Miss Myrtle Arnold, Miss Rose Zeller, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Florence McAfee, and Miss Violet Taylor.



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Journalists Give Honorary Dance

About 160 couples attended the Sigma Delta-News staff dance in the auditorium Saturday night in honor of the Eastern basketball team. Radio music reproduced through the public address system provided dancing tempo. George Henry and Ralph McIntosh, control men, presented an exceptional reproduction. A new accessory to the system made the reception much clearer than in the past.

Because of the light power failure in the gymnasium, which caused the game to be delayed an hour, dancing did not commence until 10 o'clock. Western's basketball team was also an honored guest. Members of that team were introduced from the stage, and each of the Panthers who broke into the lineup received an enthusiastic round of applause.

Chaperons who attended were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz. Frances Durgee headed the committee which arranged the dance.

ATTEND MATTOON BALL

Among Eastern students who were guests at the Mattoon Country Club for the President's Ball Thursday night are Isabel Barnfield, Dorothy Taylor, Ella Mae Jackson, and Betty Jane Ewing.

50 Faculty Members Entertained at Hall

About 50 faculty members were guests of Pemberton Hall girls at an informal tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The tea table was decorated with red carnations and candles.

The committees for the tea were: reception—House Council; Those who poured during the evening were: Miss Nathile McKay, Miss Mary Thompson, Ruth Thomas, Barbara Ann Powell, Gwendolyn Oliver, Juanita Brown, Helen Agee, and Martha Reeder; food committee — Mary Frances Heermans, Wilma Brumleve, Marie Gould, Mary Evans, Dorothy Richey, Mary Augusta Bratton, Helen Phillips, Madeline Fahnestock; charge of cloak room — Georgia Leisher, Ernestine Crooks; general hostesses — Maxine Harrod, Elizabeth Jones, and Eleanor Jane Hall; candles and flowers—Agnes Worland.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

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Fred Foreman.....Art Editor
Evalyn Schooley '36.....Society Editor
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

Member **Associated Collegiate Press** Member
CSPA **1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935** ICPA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

Multiple Benefits May Result From Fraternities

It has often been said that people on Eastern's campus are in no financial state to support more fraternities, especially national chapters, and that there is neither a need nor excuse for more.

It has also been frequently stated that Eastern lacks the college spirit displayed for homecoming and sports events on other small college campuses. Another favorite theme is that we are over-clubbed—that some clubs are dying an anemic death of inactivity.

In the two latter statements there is a great element of truth.

Of the veracity of the first, judge for yourself after reading the following: Fourteen candidates for pledgeship in our national fraternity were rejected, five by the other. Other colleges of the same size as our own, and in districts no more prosperous, support as many as 15 fraternities and sororities. Illinois Wesleyan, with an enrollment of but 700, has 11, all financially solid.

It is worthy of note that Wesleyan has a strong basketball team this year, and that there is a world of college spirit behind it. This suggests that there may be some connection between those initial three statements.

It is certain that one of the greatest services of fraternities is in unifying spirit locally (to their respective chapters) and spirit among the whole of the student body. Clubs, on the other hand, do not promote school spirit. They do create some degree of group spirit, it's true; but not the explosive type that moves the mass of students. Club members often do not know many of their fellow students, confine their activity over-often to the group, and shrink from becoming a part of the collective student body.

Homecoming to clubs stirs little enthusiasm; but when frat members return to the campus to meet the old gang, they cheer, and yell, and "raise respectable hell."

For school spirit, we advocate more frats and less clubs.

The Right Emphasis

From The Collegio, Kansas Teachers College

Deadrick F. Jenkins of Los Angeles writes to the editor of the Literary Digest to denounce grade getting of today's college youth. He further states that some outside force must come to our rescue because of certain dogmas to which colleges are adhering.

Emphasis has not been on education itself but upon accumulating grade-points, making this or that society, or making the football team. Getting grades has become an art. It requires the student to study the techniques of the instructor, the type of questions he has been asking for years, just how to kid him along, proper way to cram, all for the sake of getting grade points.

The American people want more liberalism. Youth should obtain an education that will fit the present day's need. Society should destroy the machine like professors for education needs to be shifted from the commercial scale to the real and true education. We must be saved from the out-grown and overworked dogmas of those who have gone before us.

Thieves Pay Annual Visit

That annual menace, theft of athletic equipment in the gymnasium locker rooms, has reappeared. Severay boys in physical education classes have lost complete outfits during the past two weeks. The distressing feature of this whole sordid business is that the guilty parties are seldom if ever apprehended. They proceed blithely to snatch property that to many students is valuable, since the five or six dollars involved in value mean considerable to depression-throttled owners. Eastern simply won't organize to weed out these thieves.

Lloyd R. Wylie, New Faculty Member, Describes Method of Meteor Research

By Aline Claar

"I don't see why you picked on me," said Lloyd R. Wylie, a new member of the mathematics department. In spite of his modesty, we succeeded in learning some of his accomplishments and ambitions.

He received his education in Park

The Soap Box

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

Praise and Prejudices

To the Editor:

Since you have recently introduced a page designed especially to suit student wants, I see no reason why we shouldn't comment. The Associated Collegiate Press features are a delightful addition; I enjoy the catchy, though too flippant book-reviews; Elmer has obviously taken on too much culture in one year's time—but he's still entertaining; but skip those faculty interviews. We had to put up with them every week for the past two years and I have been sighing with thanks since their discontinuance. Quoting from the Fathers' interests me particularly, since I'm a social science major. I doubt if the majority care for it. Let's have more illustrations by Fred Foreman and fewer pictures of the faculty.

Ah, How Well We Know!

Walking along a slippery street
Guarding carefully two mischievous feet

A beautiful maiden was speeding
along

When she found that something was
wrong;

Her bashful Joe helped pick her up,
And placed her utensils in a passing truck

I laughed my best when she entered
class;

If she had been Jean, she'd never
pass.

We cannot joke over such tricks
We may have our own troubles to
fix.

For that very evening in going home
I found out that I had a back bone!

From 'Unknown Sophomore.'

Love and Kisses, Casanova

Dear Editor:

Would the Soap Box permit a shade
of sentimentality?

It happened only the other night, but my mind was really several months removed from January 30. I was strolling along Sixth street, thinking of little in particular. Suddenly, something about the night put my thoughts in reverse—four, five, six, seven months—to summertime. Stars were especially brilliant; the moon shone as in June. Thoughts of summer make me tingle, happy with contemplation of comfort. There is something so deadening, so shriveling about cold the mere thought of it dwarfs my appreciation of life. But I was thinking of summer. Maybe some of you remember how we languished under the cool of sheltering campus trees on those summer days and nights. Oh, future, speed yourself!

I enjoyed myself to the fullest as I strolled, slowly and without thought of surroundings. Of a sudden something snatched me back to reality—cold reality. That most onerous of all physiognomical accessories, my nose, was complaining, nay, shouting with pain! 'Frozen,' said I, plus other choice bits of appropriate strictures. Oh, for the good ole summertime!

Down-with-Winter Advocate.

.... Out of the Past....

TEN YEARS AGO Week of February 1-8

The Players gave three one-act plays in the auditorium Thursday night. Shurtleff defeated the Lantzmen Saturday night, 33-26.

ONE YEAR AGO Week of February 5-12

Eighty entrants wrote for the News literary contest.

The Music club was organized here Tuesday night.

The News issued the first Collegiate Digest number here.

College in Kansas and at Northwestern university, doing graduate work at the latter school. He also held a teaching position at Northwestern while he was attending school there.

After he was graduated, he taught for two years at Ohio Western, and for five years at Lake Forest college, before coming to Eastern.

'Hobbies' Not in His Line

He would not admit having any hobbies, but before long we had discovered his secret pastime. He is engaged in doing research work to determine the conditions in the upper atmosphere.

"My method of research," Mr. Wylie said, "is to follow the paths of fire balls and of meteors. Then by watching where the meteors burst and what path they take, I can determine the temperature of the upper atmosphere. This method is the only source of information the weather bureau has found to discover what conditions exist in the upper air. This research was the subject of the paper which I presented recently at the science meeting in St. Louis.

"This work is important and there are numerous stations located throughout the United States for the purpose of exploring this unknown region. The United States Army uses a different method than mine, of course. Their way is to shoot a searchlight beam into the upper air and then to analyze the reflected ray.

Different Process Explained

"Professor Goddard of Clark university is working on a rocket which he hopes to send a hundred miles into the air. Instruments will be attached to the rocket to determine the temperature and other conditions. There will also be a parachute attached to the rocket in order that the instruments will not be destroyed.

"We who use the meteor plan think it just as accurate and it is by far the cheapest method."

We considered this work a very worthwhile hobby; but Mr. Wylie seemed astonished to find that he did have a hobby.

Rather fearfully we mentioned teachers' 'pet peeves.' Mr. Wylie smiled and said:

"Of course every teacher has different 'pet peeves,' and I couldn't begin to tell you all of mine."



Quoting from the Fathers

In these days when the air is filled with charges and counter-charges designed to make us fear for the safety of the Republic should the other side be elected, it is comforting to reflect that the Fathers also said things about one another. Here are a few examples:

Hamilton once referred to Jefferson as a man of "sublimated and paradoxical imagination, entertaining and propagating opinions inconsistent with dignified and orderly government." Jefferson once said of Washington, "I wish that his honesty and his political errors may not furnish a second occasion to exclaim, 'curse on his virtues, they have undone his country'". And during the campaign of 1800 Hamilton wrote to a friend concerning John Adams, then President: "That this gentleman ought not to be the object of the federal wish is, with me, reduced to demonstration. His administration has already very materially disgraced and sunk the government. There are defects in his character which must inevitably continue to do this more and more."

When Clay came to the rescue of Calhoun in 1833 with a proposal for compromise on the tariff, Jackson expressed his displeasure at this co-operation by writing a friend "... the coalition between Clay and Calhoun, and combined as it... portends no good, but much evil, if the people could be misled, and become dupes to their heresies and wicked designs." That's fairly strong language but John Randolph probably set the all time record for scurrility, when he found himself injured politically by the combination of Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams. "I was defeated, horse, foot, and dragons,—cut up and clean broke down by the coalition of Blifil and Black George—by the combination... of the Puritan and the blackleg." On another famous occasion Randolph referred to Henry Clay as "this being, so brilliant yet so corrupt, which, like a rotten

(Continued on Page 7)

Out of the North



Staff Artist Fred Foreman pictures two students bent against the blizzardous winds that have swept around Eastern during the past two weeks. Mr. Foreman asserts that he isn't exaggerating a bit here. But we are reminded of that story about the hunchback in Canada; he stepped outside his home one very cold day. Bending down to tie his shoe string, he froze to death. The poor fellow had to be buried in a bass drum.

CAPS and lower case

By The Editor

The BIG and little in Review

CHARLES AUSTIN HAS JOINED : : :

The ranks of full-fledged basketball referees. He earned his credentials Friday night when he assisted Dean F. A. Beu in a game south of here.

High school officials there wired Mr. Beu last Thursday, asking him to bring along another official. Mr. Beu took Charles, after recommendation from the athletic department. Austin refereed a second team game between Casey and Charleston not long ago and has been assisting with intramural games here. He is also in charge of equipment in the athletic office. Mr. Beu, by the way, is a busy official, though his activity along that line is little known at Eastern. He has officiated at about 25 games this season. A former coach and star athlete himself, he has keen interest in the sport and wide knowledge of the rules. He was ranked among the highest in last year's athletic commission test. His reputation as a football referee is better known, since he has officiated for more local games. Mr. Beu's basketball refereeing is done mostly for schools south of here.



Charles Austin

FROM NEW YORK CITY : : :

And Murray (Major Bowes) Hill comes a new publication designed to attract college readers. It is called "Voice of Youth." Dominated by a staff of damsels, the publication proves surprisingly virile, at least to your editor. H. G. Wells, who calls himself a mere hack journalist and an omnivorous one at that, disagreed with us. (It is rumored that several people do.) He sent the "Voice of Youth" editors a cryptic note which ought to prove that Mr. Wells still can saddle a good epigram now and then. Said he: "The 'Voice of Youth' is a squeak." Sinclair Lewis, patronizing for a change, went so far as to say: "I think I understand your difficulty in trying to keep from being drawn into either cult in conducting the 'Voice of Youth.'" A good many other people sincerely praise the publication. It seems to us that it lacks forward policy at present, but the future for it is promising.

SOME OF THE LESS : : :

Patient college editors in this broad land have been vexed by the large amount of publicity which NYA and a number of other government agencies regularly send to collegiate publications. We have at last reached the end of our string. Last week NYA sent another of their pestiferous letters, announcing that so-and-so and best political friends (not just in those words) had been appointed head of NYA in North Dakota. In North Dakota, we repeat! Since early in the school year we have received letters telling of appointments in Idaho, Oregon, Alabama, and 4,000 other places. But we could bear up under that, if it weren't for other publicity matter that invariably bulges our News box. It usually arrives in a 2x3 package, well filled with reprints of speeches made by various NYA leaders. Now we are the last to condemn NYA. Four years ago when we started writing for the News, and before FERA or NYA, we advocated federal aid for needy students in a letter to the News. But a lot of good money which could go to help other needy students is being wasted on something that is its own best publicity agent.

SHOTS THE WARBLER DIDN'T : : :

Get: F. L. Andrews learning more about the law of friction on an icy sidewalk Monday morning. ... Students muttering incontinently every time they slide down the so-called steps on the walk leading north between Pemberton Hall and the main building. ... The sight of a wheel projected crazily from the brake drum of Harold Cottingham's car Saturday night. The axle broke as Harold rounded the circle in front of the main building. To make it more impressionable upon your editor, Harold was making a trip at our own earnest request, and not for his own pleasure.



The Last Trump

-:- "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" -:-

PROF. COLSEYBUR PASSES BUSY WEEK

Makes Many Dedication Speeches
Predicts New Era

Neglecting for the time being his study of the red menace, Prof. Colseybur plunged last week into a series of dedication speeches—perhaps the most extensive series given in a single institution during a like period of time in all history. Four quarts of champagne and six bales of hay were used by the savant in christening Eastern's re-muddling projects.

Highlights from the various speeches are as follows:

1. From speech made at the dedication of Dean Beau's office:

(Quoting from the Fathers)
a. "When in the course of bloomin' events it becomes necessary to visit the Dean's office—!"
b. "It's better to be on the outside lookin' in than on the inside trying to look out."
c. "People who live in glass houses don't get ultra-violet rays."
d. "'Twas a balmy summer's morning and a goodly crowd was there— Sixteen flunking students and fourteen rated only fair."
e. "The brave freshmen, living and dead who struggled here—"
f. "Many a crime is born to thrive unseen— Many a tale never reaches the dean."

2. From speech made at the dedication of Pem Hall's Kitchen:

a. "Not that we love ham less but that we love eating after hours more."
b. "We may live without art and live without books, "But we can live best when we live with cooks."
c. "The co-ed's place is in the kitchen."
d. "Meet us in the pantry when the lights are soft and low— There's grub for everyone of us— but the dean must never know."

3. From speech made at the dedication of our new dance hall (formerly 'chapel'):

a. "Aye tear her battered insides out And move the seats about, about."
b. "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend George Henry your ears."
c. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of snappiness."
d. "Chapel once a week— Dancing cheek to cheek— Faculty doesn't have to speak— Boy, that's collidge!"
e. "The wallflower turns on her god when he sets— The god keeps on dancing — the wallflower regrets."
f. "Anyone else, ice cold pop?"

4. From speech made at the dedication of the south campus. (attendance poor.)

a. "De butter kwups will soon beep wup—burr—burr— De violets stoo iz filled wif doo— Icy sickles sticking frool!"

5. From speech made at the dedication of the office of the Dean of Men:

a. "Spare the rod and spoil the child— Your complaints will be neatly filed."
b. "When you come in here for help— You low-down, whining, little welp— We shall dust our records on the shelf— Yes, once we were young ourself."

c. Nobody loves a dean; A dean loves nobody; Nobody loves nobody; Ain't life cruel?"

6. From speech made at the dedication of the new lights:

a. "Let there be light, And there was light; Let there be light, And there was a light bill— Let there be less light!"

7. From speech dedicating the new furniture in Pem Hall:

a. "Koehler made— Eastern frayed."
b. "In Pem Hall us gels have pride— Lair boys, please wait outside!"
c. "We shall meet, But we shall miss him; There will be one vacant chair,

GLORIFIES EASTERN



PROF. COLSEYBUR

'Off for Olympics'— On Ship of Dreams

After taking his degree this spring Alexander Summers, News editor, will go abroad to attend the Olympics in Germany. He will journey in the capacity of trainer and press agent of another Charleston graduate, Vincent Kelly. Kelly, under Summers tutelage, is about to go into intensive spring training for the quarter mile, preparatory to placing first in the American tryouts in Philadelphia. After a reception by Mayor LaGuardia in the city hall in New York the two young Americans will leisurely pursue their way to Europe, probably on the S. S. Bremen. Promises to send post cards daily to all their close friends have been exacted from both Summers and Kelly.

As a pleasant variation from his routine work as trainer and publicity agent, Summers will interview his old friend Herr Hitler and report the German chancellor's personal views on why German women are. He will also seek Hitler's opinion of the News editorial policy. The ex-editor's impressions of the European situation will be syndicated by the Charleston Courier and may appear in the Chicago Tribune.

After Kelly has won due honors and world acclaim as an Olympics champion the local youths will return to Charleston in time to accept lucrative teaching positions in the community this fall.

We shall linger to caress him— But the house rules were his despair!"

d. Curtain! Asbestos!

Prof. Colseybur has postponed his iris dedication speech pending a conference with Lily. Lily is a tiger and objects to the Professor's verbiage in connection with foliage. Violet rose to the savant's defense. If they columbine, we'll be gladiola!

Mr. Koch prays for quintuplets! He!p! Police! San Felice!

Roy Wilson objects to the News bouquets. O. K. by us, kid—go peddle your magazine.

Run for your lives; another glacial epoch is coming!

John Black is still raising Cain, Phone 224.

To improve our dances Just break up romances— Initials only, please— Some are H's; some are S's (Pipe them all in evening dresses) Some are B's and T's and D's!

Do you realize that your tuition does not even cover the coal bill?

In the spring, our fancy will lightly turn to sketching plans for the new gym.

J. Paul Reed, former director of the Entertainment Course, was seen on the campus Friday.

We is all friends, isn't we Isn't we? We say, isn't we? Signed: Ole Poker Face.

RECREATION BOARD ORDERS TIME LIMIT FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

Donald R. Alter, faculty chairman of the social committee, last week issued notice to organization heads that social engagements scheduled Friday night end at 12 o'clock unless special permission has been granted.

The procedure for obtaining extension is to present a written request to the committee on social affairs, at the time the event is scheduled.

The notice implied penalty for violators: "Hereafter, advertising a social event to extend beyond the 12 o'clock hour without first having obtained the required permission will be considered adequate cause for disciplining the organization concerned."



What! Didn't the Fi Sigs pledge Ruth Clapp and the Elephant's Child?

Edward is going to Buckingham Palace just to palace the time away.

1500 passed the king's beir. Certain Lair men wish they had been abroad.

The Editor thought he was going to be in on the funeral of his star columnist. He had already made up his dirty crack: "I'm at my wits end." Just wait. We'll get back at him.

Do you know the meaning of the common word, "amen"? Yeah. In chapel it means you can sit down.

Another Lair motto: "All the jokes that are fit to print. (That's why our column is always shorter than "The Last Trump.")"

A stranger asked if Duey was a teacher here in college. No. Just the uncle of one.

A light-housekeeper petitioned the student council to set up a food exchange. My pot of beans for your pint of raspberry jam, eh?

Duey want the Players to riddle me this? Sure, any Day. We want some Morris dramatic stuff.

Our men's debate squad should debate the women's team. To make the battle even, we suggest that Mr. Ross do all the men's rebuttals.

Is Miss McKay wearing an EI sweater again? Tsk, tsk.

ELEPHANT'S CHILD JR. Why I didn't make an A on the six-weeks tests.

Okey: I sat next to the wrong person.

John: I have done too much up-right sleeping. Younger. The dice didn't come seven.

Elam: No matter what you do in college, you can always blame it on your extra-curricular activities.

Gray: Well, I made an A in this last quarter and decided I didn't need to study any more.

Bill: She done me wrong.

Johnny Johns: I intended to cut only ten classes, but it got to be a

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If we have any more snow and ice, do you think the problem of shooting students suffering from broken legs will become greater?

Thomas Cummins '36—Undoubtedly. Our trigger fingers will be too numb to do their duty. Scalding would be more humane—for a few minutes.

Elizabeth Widger '38—Either that or something else.

Henry Phipps '39—The danger will decrease. According to the law of the threat is of little danger.

Herman Monts '36—How about "taking" this snow and ice with a little salt?

Pauline Armentrout '36—No—that is too extreme. I would suggest amputating frozen feet, though.

June Preston '39—Practice makes perfect. The eskimos can't walk on ice any better than we can—now!

habit. Krysler Klein: I have been improving my checker game to the detriment of my studies.

Otho: I am building a house. Wayne: Klein and Duey and Younger and Lewis and Johns and Otho make too much noise.

Bolerjack: Ah, she's beautiful. All the rest: My teacher doesn't like me.

The Lair shelters five valedictorians and two salutatorians. (Adv.)

J. P. Reed was back and told us a Spoonerism evolved by that master spooner, David B. Noyes, now of the U. of I. Said Noyes, "Our postman became interested in a rich widow on his route. Now, instead of carrying the mail, he is marrying the kale."

Reed takes this opportunity of giving love to all his friends—both of them.

Fritz Miller scored one of the highest marks on Mr. Hughes drivers' test and he says that speedy (not reckless) driving is the cause of most accidents.

News flash: Helen Anderson receives special delivery letter from Jack Staulcup.

Okey, to his date at Varsity Club sponsored movie: "That's just about the way I'd do it."

What will Miss Booth say? They have not only made a dance hall out of the auditorium, but a gambling den out of the north library.

Personal Shots: Miss McKay says, I always share my celebrities.

A gas leak in Pem Hall? Yas, you gassed it.

Shorty's Beauty Parlor & Barber Shop—Special, \$1.75; complete, \$2.00 up; permanents, shampoo and waves, facials, 50c to \$2.00. Hair cuts to suit college students.

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

OH, PROFESSOR!

You are invited to perpetuate 'wit of the week' as spoken by the students or faculty in this. your column.

Jack Austin, Fred Snedker and N. S. are entitled to tickets for the picture showing at Lincoln theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Get passes from the News box in organization mail-box, west hall.

Donald R. Alter (commenting upon being quoted in last week's News): "When a professor says anything which is true, it should be put in the News." Submitted by Jack Austin.

Miss Emma Reinhardt: "All of you think of an example of a strong emotion you have experienced, preferably one you can tell in class." Submitted by Fred Snedker.

Jay B. MacGregor: "I have always wondered why men quit tipping their hats to ladies. (reflecting) But I guess they couldn't very well tip their ear muffs." Submitted by N. S.

C. H. Coleman: "Whiskey is one thing the Indian just can't take. Neither can the Negro. The white man, when drinking, gets silly; the Negro gets crazy; and the red man just passes out." Submitted by N. E. S.

Jay B. MacGregor: "You people look at me like suffering Christians before Nero." Submitted by A. K. Maglone.

Donald Alter: "Cleopatra vamped Caesar and Mark Antony but by the time she was ready for Octavian she had lost her schoolgirl complexion." Submitted by A. M.

J. B. MacGregor: "It sounds as if the society for the propagation of useless conversation is in session out in the hall." Submitted by K. M.

When you look at your watch do you wonder what time it is? Bring us your watch and don't wonder what time it is. C. P. Coon, 408 6th St.

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Eastern Loses 39-38 Thriller to Macomb Champions

Late Panther Rally Falls Short One Point; Leathernecks Cop Number 16

Victory Allows Macomb to Tie for Conference Lead; Panthers Play Inspired Game.

Western State will have a share in the Little 19 leadership; Western State preserved its long winning streak; but the Leathernecks will have to thank more than their skill for the distinctions. For Coach Scotty Angus' revitalized Panthers walloped the visitors in every respect but the final score here Saturday night as they lost a blazing 39-38 decision to the Macomb champs.

Western's seventh consecutive league victory lifted them to a tie for the conference leadership with Illinois Wesleyan. Victory also enabled the Leathernecks to extend their winning streak, which has now reached sixteen consecutive games.

Drama Enough Precedes Game

Drama enough preceded the game itself. Failure of electric light power in the Pemberton Hall building midway in the afternoon could not be corrected by game time. At 7:30, scheduled time for the game's start, a large number of fans were clustered in the gym, minus even the luxury of candle light. They cheered lustily, asked repeatedly when lights would be restored. Linemen of the public service company, meanwhile, worked feverishly on a faulty Fourth street transformer. At 8:05 the lights flashed on.

Keyed to high pitch by a long-standing grievance against the Macomb champs, Eastern indicated from the start that the Leathernecks would have to battle as never before this season if they expected to retain their honors. Rough from the beginning, the game produced some of the grid-iron tactics which used to enliven Panther conflicts when ancient rivals came to town.

New Line-up Impressive

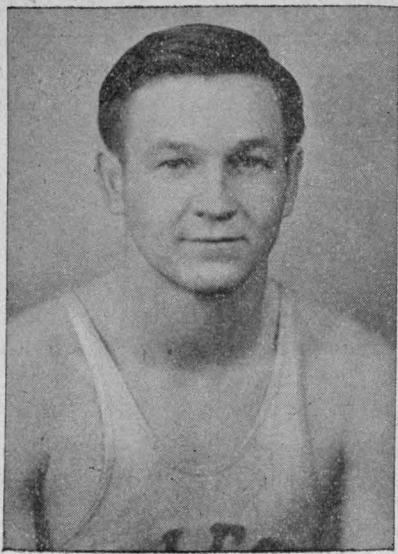
They fought every minute of the game and in this respect were superior to their taller, heavier rivals. This aggressiveness cost the services of three starters. Russ McConnell, making his first appearance on the local court, fouled out near the end of the first half. Bob Holmes departed late in the battle as did Jimmy Tedrick. All three played outstanding games.

Eastern was the first to score as the game opened slowly. Tedrick and McConnell tallied from the free throw line before Robbins, enemy captain, evened the count with a basket. Shaw sank another free throw but Means retaliated with a basket. Tow-headed, keen-eyed Carroll Wood entered the game at this point, was promptly fouled and made both his free throws. Tedrick made three free throws out of five attempts during the next two minutes and tied the score, 6-6. McConnell and Holmes made field goals to give EI one of its longest leads of the game. A field goal and free throw by Wood was followed by Holmes' free throw, making the score 11-9. Robbins made a field goal but McConnell re-established Eastern in the lead with two free tosses. Wood and McConnell traded field goals and then Tedrick made his only field goal of the game. His fifth free throw gave EI an 18-13 lead. In quick succession. Wood and Henderson tallied for Macomb to connect an 18-17 half-time score.

Macomb Regains Leadership

Macomb regained leadership immediately after the second half opened. Means, high scorer in this period, opened with a basket. Barcliff duplicated and Means found the range again. Brown and Curry came to the rescue with baskets to tie the score before Robbins hit another fielder. A basket and free throw by Holmes sent Charleston into a 25-24 lead. Means and Holmes swapped baskets and then Means made three baskets in rapid order. Another fielder by Holmes narrowed the margin to 32-29. Wood and Barcliff found the range but Shaw kept EI in the running with a basket. Brown's basket was followed by two Macomb scores, one a field goal by Barcliff and the other a free throw

Veteran Guard Stars



Jimmy Tedrick helped inspire Eastern to a heroic performance against Macomb. He accounted for seven points, played a good floor game.

Panther Net Quint Will Engage Four Rivals This Week

Panther cagemen will have a busy week as they play four games in five days.

Tonight they go to Shelbyville for a return game with the formidable Sparks quintet. Eastern defeated Sparks earlier in the season.

Thursday the Angusmen play host to Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, Ind. The game, originally scheduled earlier in the season was postponed because of inclement weather.

Friday night State Normal comes to town and the Cogdalmen will try to retain the supremacy they have held over Eastern in recent years.

The locals journey to Shurtleff Saturday, however, in an effort to make it two straight over the Pioneers.

TC High Eliminated From League Tourney

Teachers College High was eliminated from the Eastern Illinois League tourney, held last week in Casey, by Hutsonville during quarter-finals play Friday night. The Huts won by a 24-22 score in a game that favored T. C. for all but the last two minutes of play. Hutsonville rallied, overcame a five-point lead, and continued to the semi-finals.

It was a defeat of the most disheartening brand for T. C., since they held a comfortable edge over the eventual victors during most of the fray. T. C. reached the quarter-finals by downing Toledo Thursday night, 31-21. The locals had little difficulty in that game as Baker, Mirus and Day connected for baskets at will.

OPEN HOUSE PROMISED

The WAA Council has been at work for several weeks making plans for their Open House which is to be held the first part of the spring term. Definite plans will be announced at a later date, but probably it will be on the same pattern as last year's Open House.

by Means.

Macomb attempted to stall with two minutes to play. Eastern crashed through, Curry and Brown scoring. Woods free throw gave Macomb victory.

PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELOT—



Contributed by Charles Austin

Oblong, as we predicted, came through and won the Eastern Illinois League tournament by defeating Greenup, 33 to 20. This tourney honor plus the Wabash Valley championship will give the Oblong Panthers a favorite place when state tourney play opens the last week in February.

Scoop! Scoop! Yes, here we have them—the men who have been awarded football sweaters by the Athletic committee. The sweater winners are as follows: Adams, Austin, Baumesberger, Ray Cole, Herschel Cole, Dennis, Kessinger, Klink, Lancaster, John Ritchie, Walt Ritchie, Spicer, Trulock, Waddell, Weekley, and Manager Miller. Coach Angus says: "It is with regret that those men who stayed out the whole season and gave their best cannot be awarded sweaters. I appreciate their attitude and wish them all the luck next season."

Okey Honefinger, in securing material for his term paper in physical education 44, wrote Bill Haarlow, leading scorer in the Big Ten, to find out the stance he used for shooting free throws. Okey knew it all the time and wasn't surprised to find that Bill used the same stance as Okey.

Yes, Macomb's been to Charleston and is now gone with its sixteenth consecutive victory. Not before, however, they had one of the biggest scores of the season racked up against them, and in the end had ckd out a one-point victory. One thing we are sure of is that those lop-sided defeats are at an end. Come on, Panthers, we're for you.

Augustana will come up for their toughest curtain call in the next two weeks when they meet Millikin, Knox, and Macomb. If the Vikings can win over these teams—the class of the conference—they deserve to be champions of the Little Nineteen.

Linder Adds to I-M Scoring Leadership

Linder of the Flying Dutchmen added 13 points to his individual scoring leadership in the intramural tournament last week. He now has a total of 83 points. In second place is Vern Owen of the Dark Horses with 56. McClure of the Vikings is third with 51 points; Adair, of the same team, is in fourth place with 44 points.

Remember your friends with flowers. They say it, best—Lee's Flower Shop, 413 Seventh street. Phone 39.

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

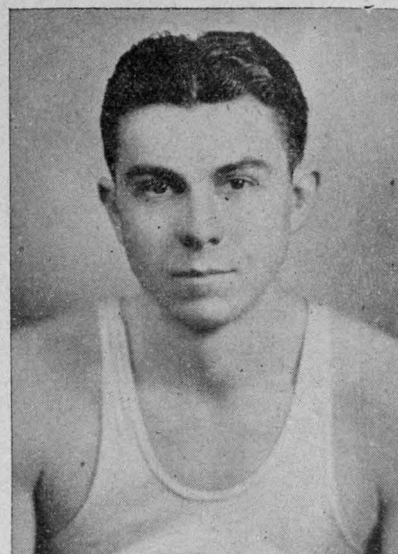
A Subject for Much Thought

to the college student, is something to eat. If you think first of Werden's Grocery you will make an A.

WERDEN GROC.
South Side Square

Gilbert Boys Take Undisputed Hold On First Place in I-M Tournament

Impresses at Center



Osmond Brown made his first home appearance at center Saturday night against Macomb. His performance justified the line-up shift.

WAA Basketball Tourney Launched; Scores Are Large

The annual Women's Athletic association basketball tournament opened last Tuesday night with two games. Play will continue for the remainder of this month.

Stevenson's team was the winner over Scholz's team by a margin of 41 to 2. McFarland's team won over team 2 by a margin of 18 to 2. In spite of the differences in scores, both games were exciting and aroused much enthusiasm. Highest scorers were Lumbrick of Team 1 with 19 points; Abbee of Team 3 scored 13 points and Sheets was third with 12 points for her team, number 1.

Games scheduled for this Tuesday are: Team 4 (Miller) vs. 5 (Scholz) and Team 1 (Stephenson) vs. 3 (McFarland). The games will begin at 7 p. m. This Tuesday evening's scores will appear in next week's News.

Order your flowers by telephone. Call 39. Lee's Flower Shop, 413 Seventh street.

Vikings Are Decisively Beaten; Favorites Continue Fast Pace in Week's Games.

The Gilbert Boys decisively proved which team, at the moment, at least, is strongest in the intramural tournament. They did it by lashing the highly-touted Vikings last week by a 24-14 score. They are now firmly entrenched in first place, adding to their substantial lead with three victories last week.

Results of games last week were:

The Gilbert Boys downed a dangerous crew of Dark Horses by a 34-16 score. The victors held a sufficient lead throughout. The Flyers, improving with each game, doubled the score on the Panther Lair quint, 22-11. The Vikings subdued Parkas 24-14 and the Republicans got by Newt's Hungry Five, 13 to 10.

Newt's five took another defeat when the Gilbert Boys won by a 24-13 score. One of the closest games of the week developed when the Republicans stopped the Lair-men, 14-13. There was one other victory in which the margin was that close. Fidelis eked out an 18-17 triumph over Parkas. This enabled Fidelis to stay within striking distance of the league leadership.

The Flying Dutchmen handed the Lair its third defeat of the week when they won by a 23-8 margin. The Republicans were too good for the Phi Sigs, who bowed by a 13-7 score. The Gilbert Boys scored their decisive win over the Vikings, 24-14. Parkas finally salvaged a victory by turning back Newt's Five, who at the same time absorbed their third defeat of the week. The score was 24-11.

It Pays to Look Well

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

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS



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El Students Spend \$95.00 for Supplies; Stamp Budget High

Henry J. Arnold, Head of Textbook Library, Hopes Numbers Will Be Remembered.

By Frances Durgee.

Henry J. Arnold, head of the textbook library was a bit skeptical of anyone who said, "I want to ask you some questions." He looked puzzled as he said, "What do you want to know?" The reporter replied that it was for the News and he smiled and said all right.

Where Money Goes

The textbook library certainly takes in the students pennies and nickles. Since January 6, 1936 (open five days a week) the sale of paper, pencils, and notebooks has amounted to \$95, or exactly \$5 each day. The stamp sales covering the same period have netted \$45, or about \$2.35 each day. (Some one here must do lots of letter writing—about 78 per day. This reflection was not a part of the interview but the reporter's thought at such a fact.)

The heaviest sales day, Mr. Arnold reports, is Monday and the sales dwindle down till on Friday "there is little business." Some people are losing locker keys all the time and a quarter fee is charged to have a new key made. Mr. Arnold could not give the figures as to how many locker keys were made because the amount varied so frequently.

Textbooks Are for Sale

There is a sale on textbooks no longer necessary for class use. To date 2,710 books have been sold to interested students for \$27.10, each book costing the purchaser ten cents. This sale will continue until the greater portion of the books have been sold. Instructors are recommending that prospective teachers buy a number of these books because they may be teaching in schools without libraries.

The list of the books for sale is on the bulletin board under the clock.

Mr. Arnold is assisted by George Buck all of the time. Robert Fairchild, Donald Cavins, and Walton Morris help during term ends.

Mr. Arnold added, with a smile, that he hoped students would memorize their library numbers for registration day. Some students become impatient with the long line on that day. Mr. Arnold says it is only because time has to be spent looking up the student's library number.

Like Pets? Snake Is Collegian's Friend

By Associated Collegiate Press
Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP) Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite, Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. One she was lost for two days. Trevor found her asleep in a waste paper box.

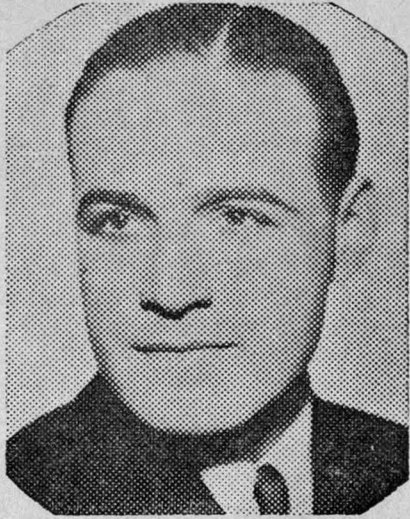
WORKMEN MAKE REPAIRS

WPA carpenters are now at work on the third floor of the Training school building offices and a store room out of the present space.

Workmen late last week installed glazed glass in the windows of the offices occupied by Dean F. A. Beu and Jay B. MacGregor, Acting-Dean of Men. WPA work is also progressing satisfactorily at Pemberton Hall where repairs are being made to each room.

Horace Heidt Band Will Be in Decatur

Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers will be in Decatur next Tuesday night. An advertisement in this week's News tells you how to obtain



tickets at a considerable reduction. Heidt is one of the reigning favorites among college students. A former football star, his band is made up chiefly of classmates. Heidt has been making a hit in Chicago for several months and just now is beginning a road tour featuring college appearances.

Bridge Club Is Given Luncheon on Saturday

Miss Clara Attebery and Miss Ica Marks entertained the newly organized bridge club with a one o'clock luncheon last Saturday. Luncheon was served by the girls residing at the home management house: Sadie Glover, Anna Mae Bails, Dorothy Smith, and Junaea Sweringen. Guests were: Miss Maude Chambers, Miss Emily Baker, Miss Winnie Neely, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Bernice Bankson, and Miss Nannilee Saunders.

MANAGEMENT CLASS HAS THEATRE PARTY

Girls residing at the home management house were hostesses to several friends at a theatre party last Monday evening. After seeing the movie, "The Tale of Two Cities," guests were brought back to the apartment for refreshments. Guests were: Mrs. Viola Pitman Russell, Ruth Miller, Myrl Munson, Helen Anderson, and Edith Cochran.

NEW AUTOMOBILE TO BE DISPLAYED HERE

Ford and Lincoln auto designers have united their resources and engineering skill to produce a new car in the medium-price field. This auto will be on display in the showroom of McArthur Motor Sales, Lincoln dealers, Wednesday. Advance notices hail the new creation as a new standard of value among medium-price automobiles.

MOORE'S

SUPER SERVICE

Grocery—Market

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Delivery Service

We Specialize

in High Class Repairing.
Come in and see us or

PHONE 609

Campbell's Shoe Shop

JUST SOUTH OF SQUARE
ON SOUTH 7th ST.

Campaign Niceties—Quoting from Fathers

(Continued from Page 4)

mackerel by moonlight, shines and stinks."

In 1912 Roosevelt's personal attacks upon his erstwhile friend, William Howard Taft, became so irritating to the latter that he struck back in a public address in this manner: "Although Roosevelt posed as the apostle of the square deal, he has garbled and misrepresented my language and has indulged in loose and vague indictment, thereby clouding the real and critical issues and misleading a great many good and patriotic people." T. R. had a way of getting under his opponents' skin. On another occasion Taft wrote to a friend in a mood of concern: "He (Roosevelt) is really the greatest menace to our institutions that we have had in a long time—indeed I don't remember one in our history so dangerous and so powerful because of his hold upon the less intelligent votes and the discontented."

BLAINE SPEAKS OUT

Blaine's ridicule of Conkling which led to an enmity of long duration and of grave historical consequences is a classic. "The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so wilting; his haughty disdain, his grandiloquent swell, his majestic, supereminent, overpowering turkey-gobbler strut has been so crushing to myself and all the members of this House that I know it was an act of greatest temerity for me to venture upon a controversy with him."

The record of our native sons, Lincoln and Douglas, through all their long controversies is singularly and commendably free from personal animosity. It might be well for our present-day embattled champions to consider the following two quotations made by these men in the heat of their two greatest campaigns.

NO MALICE IS SHOWN

In 1858 at Havana, Illinois, when someone in the crowd made a suggestion concerning a fight between the two, Lincoln said "he and I are about the best friends in the world, and when we get together he would no more think of fighting me than of fighting his wife . . . We will call it quits." Two years later, when they were rival candidates for the Presidency, an excited attendant at a Douglas meeting in Manchester, New Hampshire shouted some slur at Lincoln to which Douglas quickly rejoined, "Now, my friend, that's unkind of you to speak of Abe Lincoln in that way . . . He is a very clever fellow—a kind-hearted, good-

DANCE!

HORACE HEIDT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA, "THE BRIGADIERS"—33 Artists from "Drake Hotel, WGN," Chicago, presenting in connection

ALL-STAR STAGE SHOW
at 10.30 p. m.

as Featured "Chicago Theatre"

THE ARMORY, DECATUR
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ADMISSION \$1.00 PERSON

Special Advertising Tickets!

Mail or present this advertisement with One Dollar and Half before midnight, Thursday, Feb. 6th, to Lew Hogan, 1477 Riverview, Decatur, Ill., and you will receive immediately TWO TICKETS (no other charge) through courtesy of Publicity Department.

This Is a Special Offer to the readers of this paper, and expires on Thursday, Feb. 6th. Send this in today. It saves you money.

Lew Hogan, Mgr., 1477 Riverview Av.
DECATUR, ILL.

Two-Day Iowa Pupil Test Given at Training School by Walter W. Cook

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Training school took the Iowa Pupil test last Monday and Tuesday. Walter W. Cook, head of the Training school, administered the five-hour test, given coordinately with 300 elementary schools in Iowa and Illinois. All tests were given at the same hour on the same days.

Test A was designed to measure four aspects of silent reading comprehension; paragraph comprehension, ability to organize material read, ability to understand and remember details, ability to get total meaning of selection.

Test B measured basic study skills. It tested comprehension of maps, ability to read graphs, charts, and use of basic references; use of an index; use of dictionary.

Basic language skills in Test C were measured in the following phases: spelling, sentence sense, capitalization, punctuation, usage.

Test D measured basic arithmetic skills taught in the first eight grades.

The tests were sufficiently detailed and analytical, reports Mr. Cook, to serve satisfactorily as diagnostic tests and to point out any particular weaknesses in the instructional process.

The score of every pupil in every section of the test was sent directly to the college of education, State University of Iowa.

The results will be treated statistic-

nated, amiable man. I have not the heart to say anything against Abe Lincoln. I have fought him so long that I have a respect for him."

ally and detailed graphic reports will be made for each school.

Results from this test should be received sometime in March.

Scores made on the test will be used to compare various learning results in different school systems. It is a part of the Iowa university's research program.

MRS. ANDREWS IMPROVES

Mrs. F. L. Andrews, ill for the past two weeks at the family home with a light case of scarlet fever, is improving rapidly. She is able to be up each day.

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LINCOLN THEATRE

TODAY (TUES.) & WED.—

ADM. 10c & 25c

Josephine HUTCHINSON
George HOUSTON

in

"The Melody Lingers On"

with

John HALLIDAY—Laura Hope CREWS

ALSO NEWS—COMEDY—

SHOWS 2:30-7:00-9:00

THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY—

Continuous Shows

Claire TREVOR - Kent TAYLOR

in

"MY MARRIAGE"

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

ADM. 10c & 15c

Edw. G. ROBINSON

Miriam HOPKINS

Joel McCREA

in

'BARBARY COAST'

SUN.-MON., Feb. 9-10—Continuous Sunday

Leslie HOWARD

in

'PETRIFIED FOREST'

ALSO NEWS—MICKEY MOUSE

LINCOLN INN--EASTERN'S CHOICE

HOME STYLE COOKING

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D. T. Freeland

John Mason Brown Is 'Kindly, Human'—Miss Isabel McKinney

Head of English Department Tells of Hearing Noted Theatre Critic During Summer.

By Aline Claar

February 14 should be marked, "Taken," in your date book. For on that evening, every student at Eastern has a date with John Mason Brown, noted theatre critic. Eastern is fortunate to secure him, for February is the only month that the New York Evening Post will spare him from its staff; and he is in great demand. Some months ago, February 14 was the only date he had open.

Favorite Lecturer at School

Last summer Miss Isabel McKinney, head of our English department, attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference where John Mason Brown was a popular speaker. This conference is held annually under the auspices of Middlebury College in Vermont. Bread Loaf Inn is about twelve miles from the college itself. An English school is conducted at this inn for six weeks every year; and at the end of this short term, a Writers' Conference is held, lasting for two weeks.

Miss McKinney attended this conference last year and gave us her impressions of Mr. Brown. She said:

"There were approximately sixty writers present. Among them were Julia Peterkin, who wrote 'Scarlet Sister Mary,' and Gladys Hasty Carroll, the author of 'As the Earth Turns'. But from the many famous authors who spoke at this meeting, John Mason Brown stood out as the favorite. He was generally acclaimed the most brilliant and entertaining speaker.

Hail's from Kentucky

"He is a Kentuckian and he has been out of college twelve years. He is tall and red-headed. He appears to be the athletic type and seems very strong. He is full of fun and is a capital mimic. He is not afraid to 'take off' anyone. To his criticism, he brings the current stage, as well as the old dramas, showing his wide knowledge of the theatre.

"He has written several books, one of which is 'Letters from Greenroom Ghosts'. This book contains letters from actors and playwrights of the past to those of the present. One letter is from Aeschylus to Eugene O'Neill.

"As a critic he maintains the highest standards. He condemns anything which he considers cheap, regardless of box office pressure. However, he is as generous with praise as with blame. His taste is very catholic. He enjoys a good farce or melodrama as much as anyone else. He likes anything which is good of its kind.

'He Is Not a High-brow'

"He is not 'highbrow' in the least, but kindly and human. At the conference last summer, he was criticizing amateur plays. He criticized some very adversely but he was so tactful that the amateurs thought he had said something nice. The only explanation I can offer for this is that he really likes people.

"He is very much in demand right now, especially in the East. The more the New Yorkers hear him, the more they like him.

"I think that the members of the Writers club, of Players, and of Sigma Delta should be especially eager to hear him. He combines writing, acting, and journalism. He has written a great deal and everything he has written has been brilliant. He is a nationally known drama critic. He is a noted journalist for he writes a column six days a week every week for one of the best papers in the United States. The room should be crowded to hear John Mason Brown."

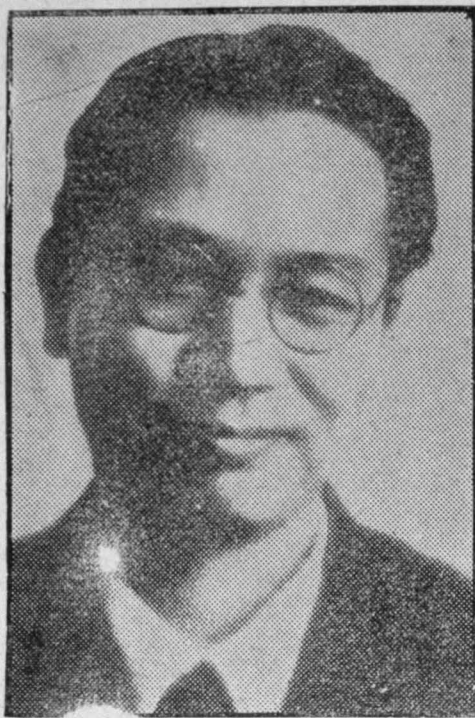
Epsilon Pi Tau Will Be Guest of Indiana

Iota, local chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary fraternity, will be guests of Mu chapter of the Indiana State Teachers college, Terre Haute, at a joint meeting February 29. All members of the local chapter are planning to attend.

A return visit to Eastern will be made by the Terre Haute chapter on April 17. Raymond Phipps, laureate member of the organization from Lake Forest, North Chicago, is to be guest speaker for the latter occasion.

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Japanese Lecturer



TOYOHICO KAGAWA

Easterners Eye Date For Kagawa Address

A number of Easterners plan to hear Toyohiko Kagawa, Oriental poet, student, mystic, evangelist, and social worker, who will speak at the University of Illinois Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Kagawa has become the towering Christian international leader of the age. He is one of the great idealists of the age and is classed with Ghandi and Schweitzer. He is the author of 100 books in Japanese, many of which are translated into English. This is Kagawa's fourth trip to the United States. At present he is on a lecture tour during which he will speak from three to 11 times a day for six months.

Placement Bureau Outdoes Own '34, National Records During Past Year

That Eastern's teacher-placement record in 1935 was substantially higher than the national standard, or the record here in 1934, is revealed in a detailed report recently released from the office of Walter W. Cook, Placement Bureau chieftan.

The Bureau placed 70 per cent of its graduates from the two-year curriculum in 1935, and 62 per cent of the four-year grads. One hundred and eight state teachers colleges in the United States compiled the following averages: two-year curriculum—65 per cent; four-year curriculum—59 per cent.

As for Eastern's record since 1931, the year 1935 was easily the most successful, except for one variance in the four-year teacher placements. Statistics for the two-year curriculum grads are: 1931, 51 per cent; 1932, 52 per cent; 1933, 51 per cent; and 1934, 62 per cent.

And for the four-year graduates: 1931, 61 per cent; 1932, 31 per cent; 1933, 40 per cent; 1934, 39 per cent.

For the five year period, the Bureau has placed 198 out of 343 diploma graduates for an average of 54 per cent. One hundred and fifty-five out of 330 four-year graduates were placed, resulting in a 47 per cent average.

Mr. Cook placed 40 out of 65 graduates on the four-year curriculum. Twenty-three were in high schools, four in junior highs, and 13 in elementary grades. Eight grads are again in school, nine are in other types of work, and only eight are without positions or not in school. Eighty-eight per cent are in teaching, in school, or employed.

Sixty-seven grads from the two-year course fared as follows:

Forty-seven in teaching positions; 15 in village elementary schools, 32 in one-room schools. Four are back in school, and 15 are without positions.

Geography Fraternity Is Discussed at Meet

President R. G. Buzzard spoke to the local Geography club last Wednesday evening on the subject, "The National Geographic Fraternity." President Buzzard is the founder of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the fraternity of which he made mention.

A contest concluded the evening's program.

The next meeting of the club will be February 13. The meeting will be held in room 6. No definite program has been announced.

PHIPPS IS SPEAKER AT SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

"The chimera of an energyless world is little more than a threat used by well-meaning conservationists to restrain the wild waste of our natural resources," said Harris E. Phipps, in effect, at the Wednesday meeting of the Science club. "Men are constantly discovering or devising new sources of supply which can be drawn upon when occasion demands it."

The Bay of Fundy tide-mill, a federal project now under construction, will furnish a tremendous amount of power when complete. At the present rate of use the visible supply alone of coal will last 2,000 years. Gasoline and even alcohol can be made from coal if necessary. "Polygas," a gasoline, is made from natural gas. In Scotland a Glasgow bus line runs exclusively on coal gas.

As yet, said Mr. Phipps, atomic disintegration, "atom-splitting," lacks practicability because more energy is needed to split the atom than can be utilized from the process.

Mr. Phipps spoke of a Russian fertilizer plant from which oxygen was given off as a waste product until the plant began running it into a nearby coal mine which acted as a coke oven. A good quality of gas could be drawn from the mine after piping the oxygen into it for a time. The expense of mining the coal is saved.

It's Almost News! One Guest Attends Sigma Delta Meet

Journalists feared to freeze their "noses for news" last Monday night, and Sigma Delta suffered. With mercury at -5, it was decided that the scheduled meeting, like the well-known show, "must go on." At 7:30 the speaker arrived; at 7:45 the adviser arrived; at 8 o'clock the refreshment committee arrived; and at 8:30 the member arrived.

As a result of the near zero attendance, the speaker of the evening, G. H. Seymour, was not required to talk on "Civil War Newspapers." He has kindly consented to speak on this subject at a later date, probably at the second meeting in February. Other disastrous results of the cold: the refreshment committee declined to prepare refreshments, and the guest departed at an early hour.

Asked the comment on the situation, President Florence Cottingham said, "The only thing that can make us discontinue operations is scarlet fever at the Cottinghams!"

R. W. Weckel to Give Violin Recital Here

Richard W. Weckel, director of the band and orchestra, will present a violin recital in the Teachers College high school auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p. m. He will be assisted by Mrs. Weckel, who will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps, whose performances at the piano have been many at Eastern, will provide accompaniment.

Mr. Weckel and Mrs. Phipps played two recitals last year, one in the fall, and another in the spring composed of sonata numbers. Large audiences attended both programs.

Mrs. Weckel will be making her debut before Eastern music lovers. She has appeared elsewhere on programs with Mr. Weckel, but never before has sung here. The two gave a program of songs at the Methodist church a fortnight ago. Mrs. Weckel sang one selection and Mr. Weckel played two violin solos.

Violin recitals by Mr. Weckel each year have become one of the feature musical programs at Eastern. His programs are given a place on the social calendar.

The recital will be free to the general public. The complete program will be announced in next week's News.

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

After the Game

visit the

KRACKER BOX

FREE COFFEE with every 15c lunch

Fred Fletcher, Prop.

Operated by "Bob" and "Ab"

Contemplated Plans For Building Drawn

(Continued from Page 1)

ter of the main portion of the structure. It measures 50x94, but the entire playing floor is 66x132. On each side of the court will be space for storing of chairs.

The north wing of this floor is devoted in the main to provisions for dramatics productions. Proscenium of the stage is 50 feet wide and the stage itself is 32 feet deep. There is generous space around the stage for passageway and stage equipment. On either side of the stage are make-up and dressing rooms, equipped with lavatories. Back of the stage and passageway are speech room, 24x28 on west side; speech room, 23x25, east side; in the middle is a rehearsal room, 28x47.

In the south wing will be the women's gymnasium, which measures 69x98. This room will also serve as a banquet hall. The basketball court is to be 44x72. Folding bleachers will line either side. Folding doors will connect the women's gym to 23-foot rooms to the north, which are: classrooms, 23x28; storeroom, stairways on either side leading to second floor bleachers in men's gym; men's and women's lavatories on opposite sides; at extreme left is a classroom, 23x28.

Third floor: The main portion of this will be occupied, of course, by spectators' seats in the gym. These bleachers, to be of the chair variety, will line the east and west sides, and the south end. This seating arrangement, with a capacity of 2,200, will be in the shape of a horseshoe. In the north and south wings, there will be class and other rooms. These rooms will be reached by spiral staircases.

Anatole France Is French Club Topic

Le Cercle Francais met Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Michael. The subject of discussion was Anatole France. The president, Marguerite Iknayan, reported on the famous author's life. She also read several passages which illustrated the man's eccentricities. Following this, a French game was played. Light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in speaking French.

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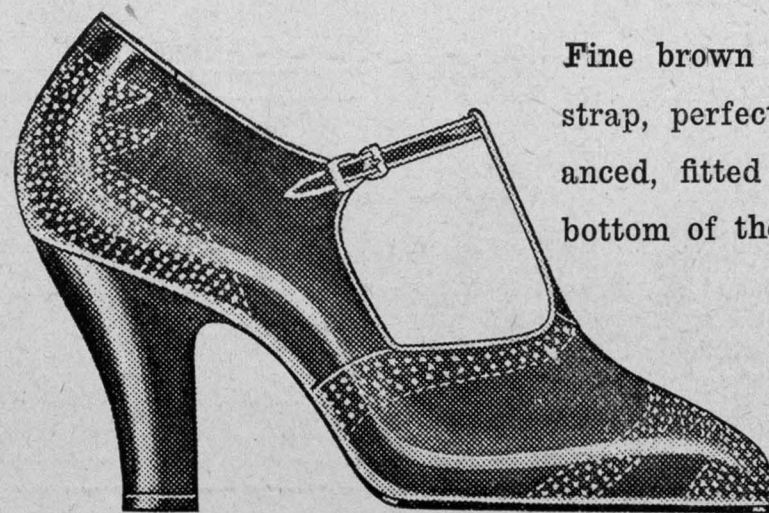
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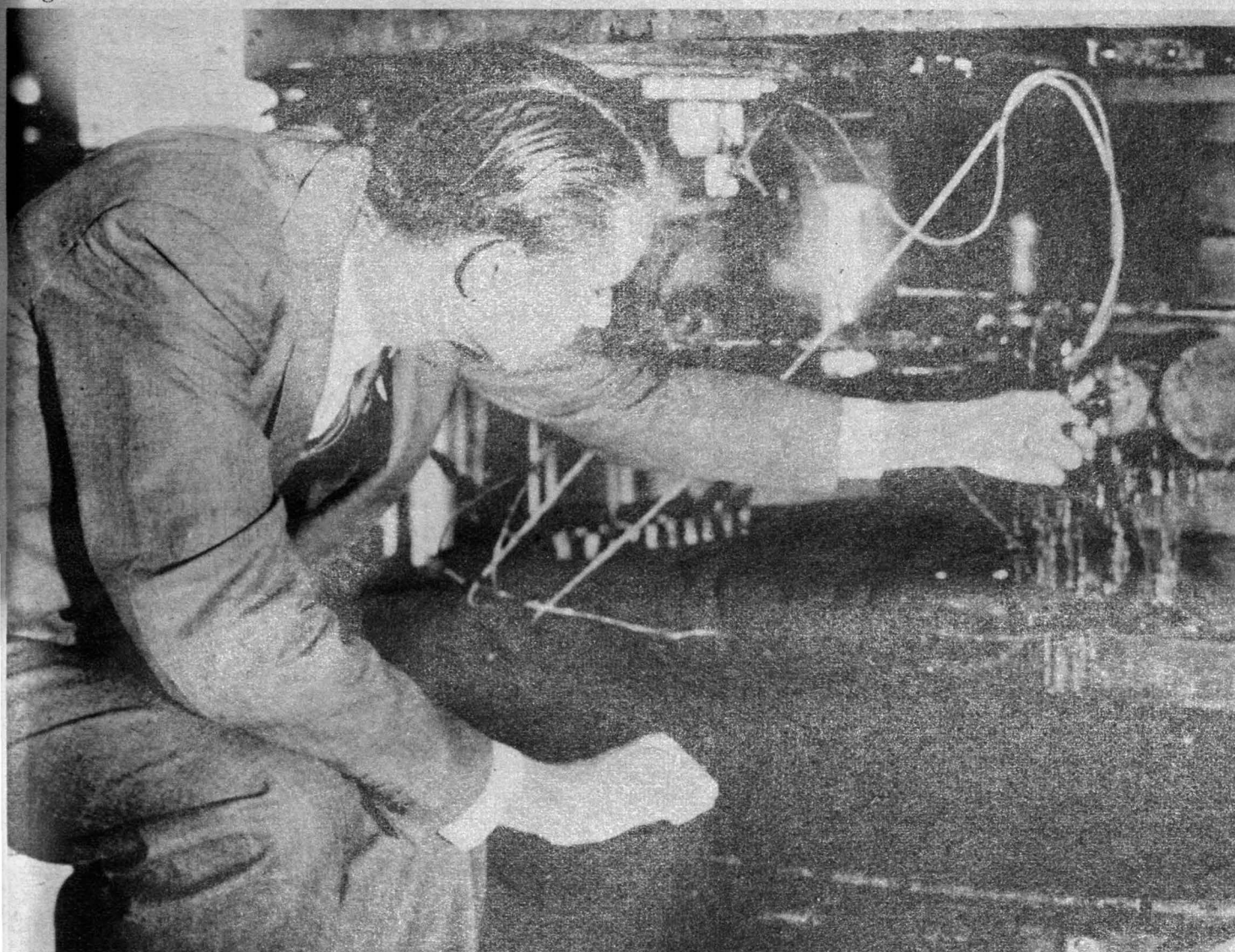
Volume IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

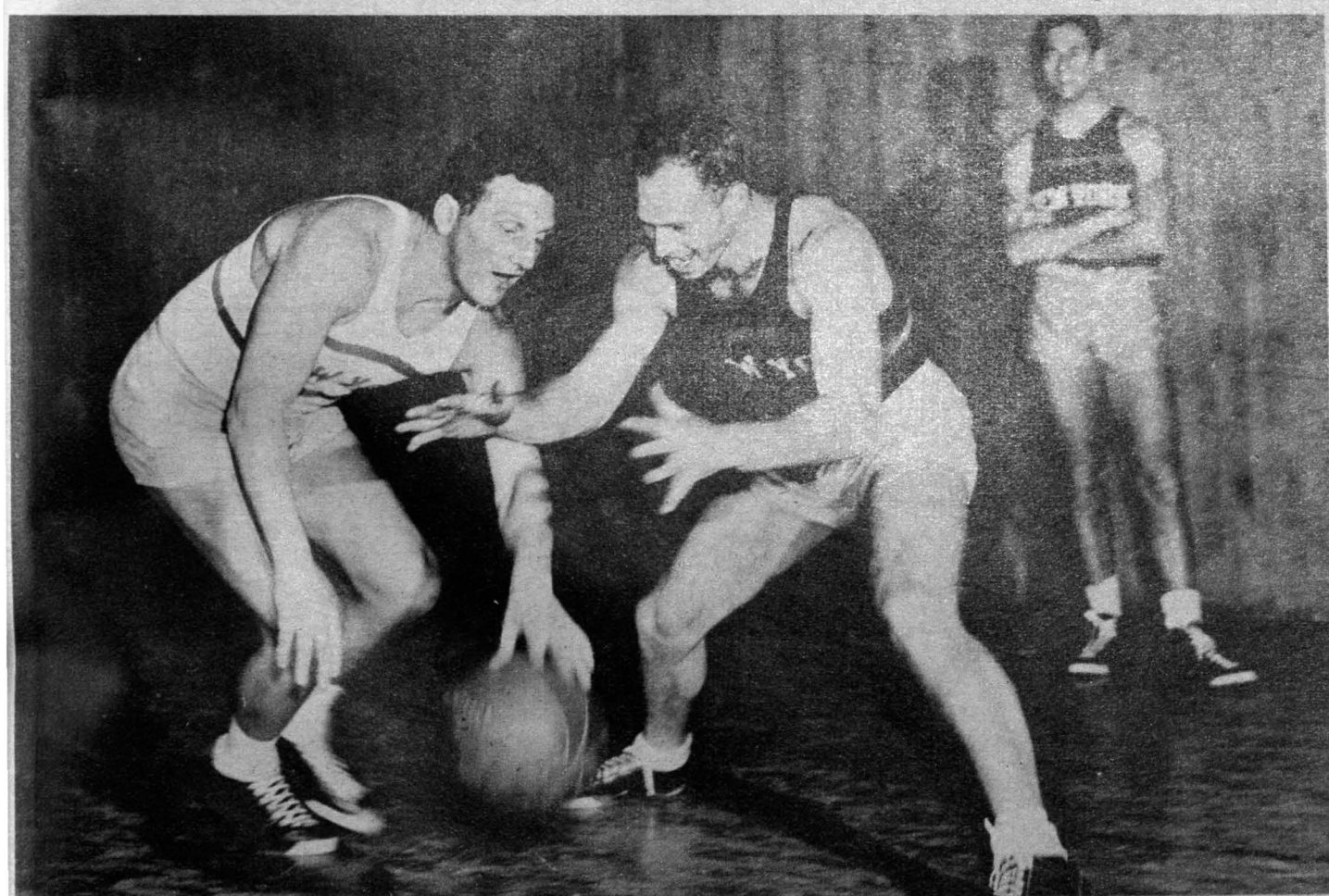
Issue 16



STUDENT STRIKE REINSTATES BASKET STAR - Class and team mates of Paul Backus (center) give the towering youth a big hand after the strike of 600 Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) students brought his reinstatement on the basketball roster after the faculty had declared him ineligible.



RAY SO POWERFUL that a person cannot safely be within 50 feet of it can be made with this new lethal ray machine developed by Prof. E. O. Lawrence at the University of California. Instructor Edwin McMillan is shown inspecting the main part of the death-dealing machine.



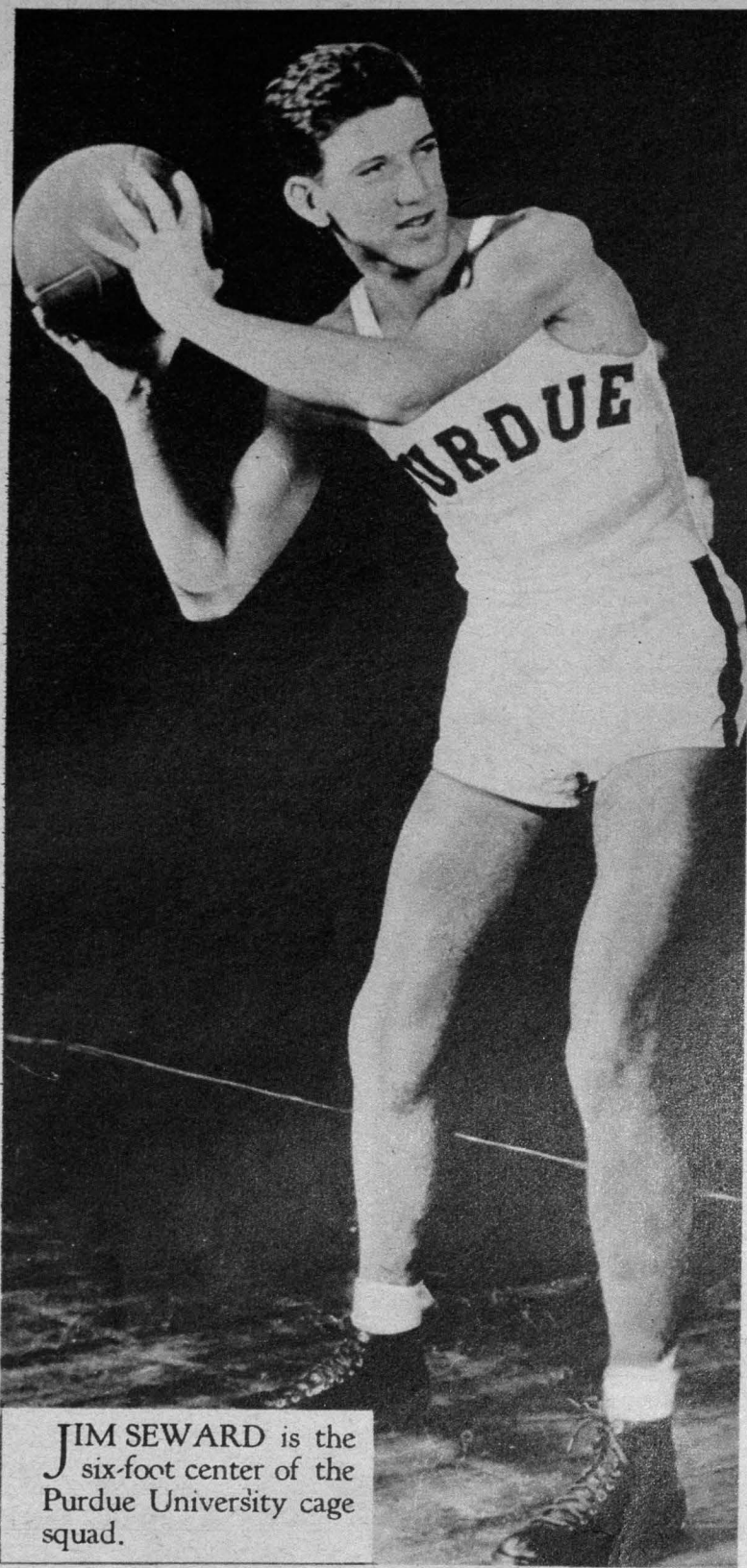
BLOCKING PRACTICE is part of the regular before-scrimmage routine of Perry Geffen and Irwin Klein, star New York University basketkeeters.



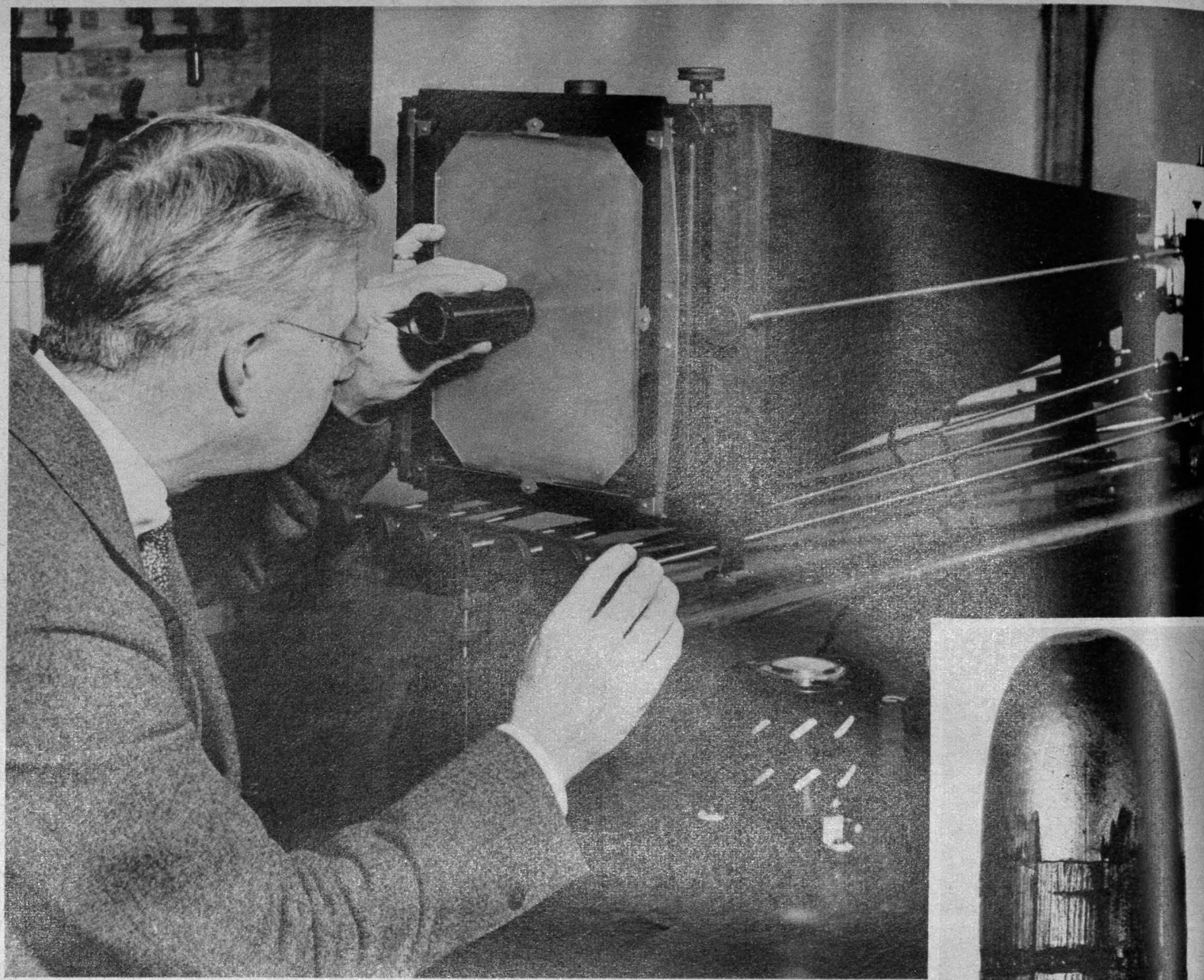
BETTE BALDWIN, star University of Miami diver, demonstrates her skill with a graceful dive from the high board.



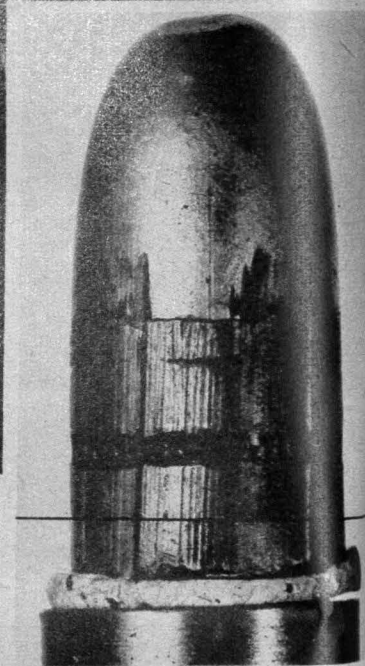
CHORUS "BEAUTIES" of the Princeton University Triangle Club's new show, *What a Relief*, show off the gala costumes they wore in the play that satirizes governmental activities.



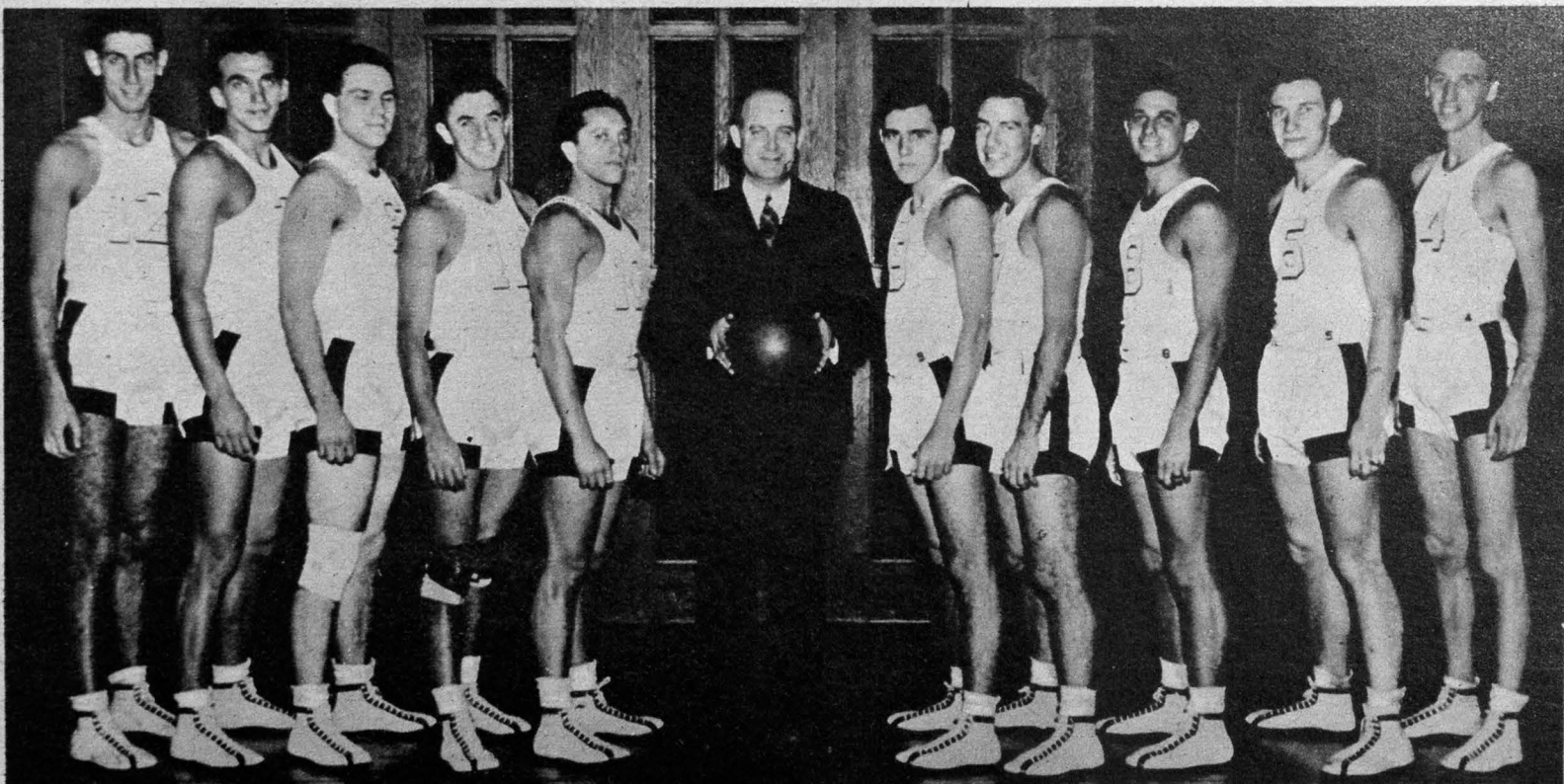
JIM SEWARD is the six-foot center of the Purdue University cage squad.



LATEST DEVICE IN WAR AGAINST CRIME has been perfected by Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of Wisconsin criminologist. The comparison camera is used for the dramatic presentation to juries of evidence on comparison of bullets fired from the same gun. At the right is shown a comparison photograph of two bullets, with the black line showing where one bullet ends and another begins.



FRATERNITIES and sororities at the University of Minnesota have set up their own public relations bureau so that accurate and uncolored information about their organizations can be sent to the people of the state. Director Joe Armstrong is helping a sorority officer with one of her public relations problems.



TEMPLE'S BASKET SHOOTERS - Coach Jimmy Usilton poses with the basketballers that he hopes will bring home a championship for Temple University (Philadelphia) this year.

THE *Spotlighter*

People's Friend

WHEN Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler, new governor of Kentucky, registered at Transylvania College (Lexington, Ky.), he had, he says, "a five dollar bill, a red sweater, and a smile." He added to this combination athletic skill, its resulting physical buoyancy, plus ability to play jazz on the piano. Out several years to coach basketball, "Happy" returned to Transylvania for an A. B. in 1921. The University of Kentucky made him a lawyer. Until 1927 he coached freshman football at Centre College while he attended to law cases brought to him. He had been doing chores of all sorts since high school days, when a rural mailman father turned him over to relatives.



Election to a state senatorship from his native Versailles in 1929 spelled the doom in 1935 of both Democratic and Republican machines in the state. The lieutenant governorship was his in 1931. He shortly broke with his friend, Ruby Laffoon, governor and Kentucky Colonel creator. In Governor Laffoon's absence he forced through a law requiring the selection of a gubernatorial candidate by primary, not party convention. By fortuitous and planned maneuvering, he steam-rolled to the governorship in November. He was not an old-line Democratic choice, but he was a Democrat and he endorsed President Roosevelt, and Jim Farley announced that he was glad.

Medical Friend

FAR removed from the political whirligig that had red-headed Governor Chandler cruising the state for votes in a sound truck with a red-combed live rooster on the radiator, is Professor Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois, in a state neighbor to Kentucky. With a colleague, Dr. J. A. Vaichulis, in the division of bacteriology, department of health, Dr. Arnold has perfected a new skin disinfectant for surgical use. The new solution is much cheaper than any disinfectant known today and more efficient than any in use. Eminent in medicine, Dr. Arnold received B. A. and M. A. at Texas Christian, an M. D. at Vanderbilt. He has taught at Tulane, Loyola (Chicago), and Vanderbilt.



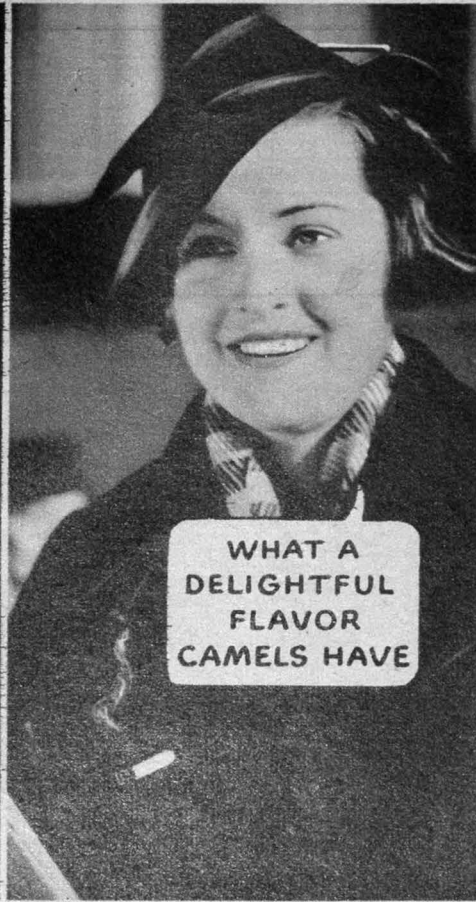
WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING...ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



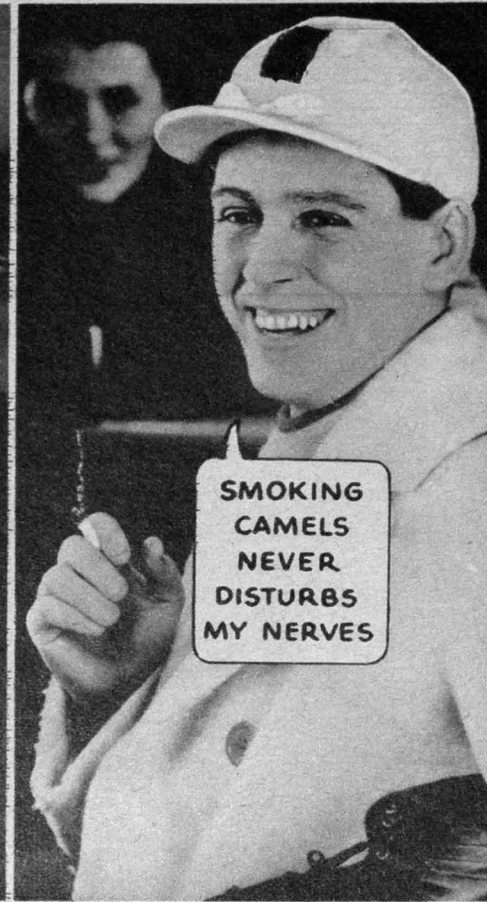
I SMOKE ALL I WANT
CAMELS DON'T
JANGLE MY
NERVES



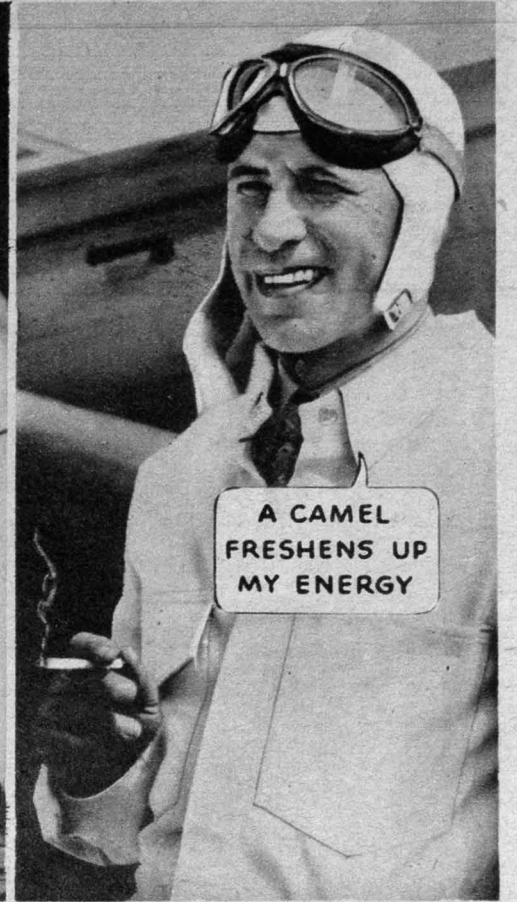
CAMELS ARE
SO MILD THEY
DON'T GET
MY WIND



WHAT A
DELIGHTFUL
FLAVOR
CAMELS HAVE



SMOKING
CAMELS
NEVER
DISTURBS
MY NERVES



A CAMEL
FRESHENS UP
MY ENERGY

EXECUTIVE—Frederic W. Watson

LESTER R. STOFEN—Tennis Champion

COLLEGE GIRL—E. Cagney

JACK SHEA—Olympic Skater

FRANK HAWKS—Famous Flyer

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

mean so much to others, we are sure you'll like them too! So—

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Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

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When people try Camels, they like them. To their delight, they find a new mildness, a new flavor, a new smoke thrill! For Camels are made by recognized specialists in the use of finer, more expensive tobaccos... past masters in the blending of leaf with leaf to bring out delicate flavor.

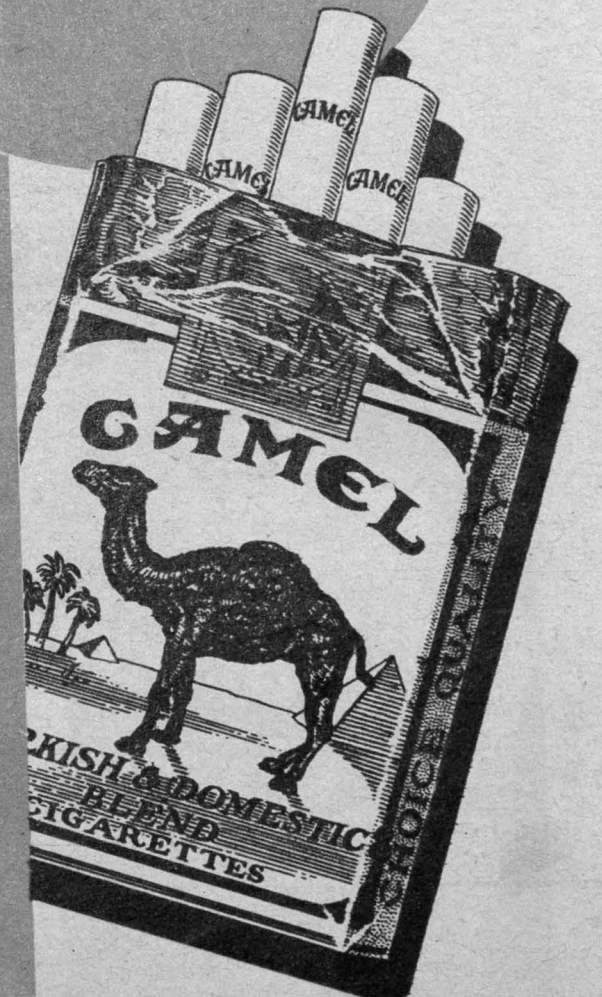
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The best way to tell you what to expect from Camels is to say that Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. And Camel smokers are frank in expressing their preference for Camel's costlier tobaccos. What they say is convincing evidence of Camel's appealing qualities. So now we ask you to make a test. See our money-back offer? Just give Camels a chance—and see if they don't open a whole new world of smoking pleasure.

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO students hissed, booed and bombarded the villain with peanuts when the dramatics department presented *The Drunkard or The Falled Saved*—and they cheered the hero just as their fathers and mothers did back in the Gay '90s.



MARY CONMY, University of North Dakota member of Alpha Phi sorority, has been elected "Toast of the Regiment" by that institution's R. O. T. C. corps.

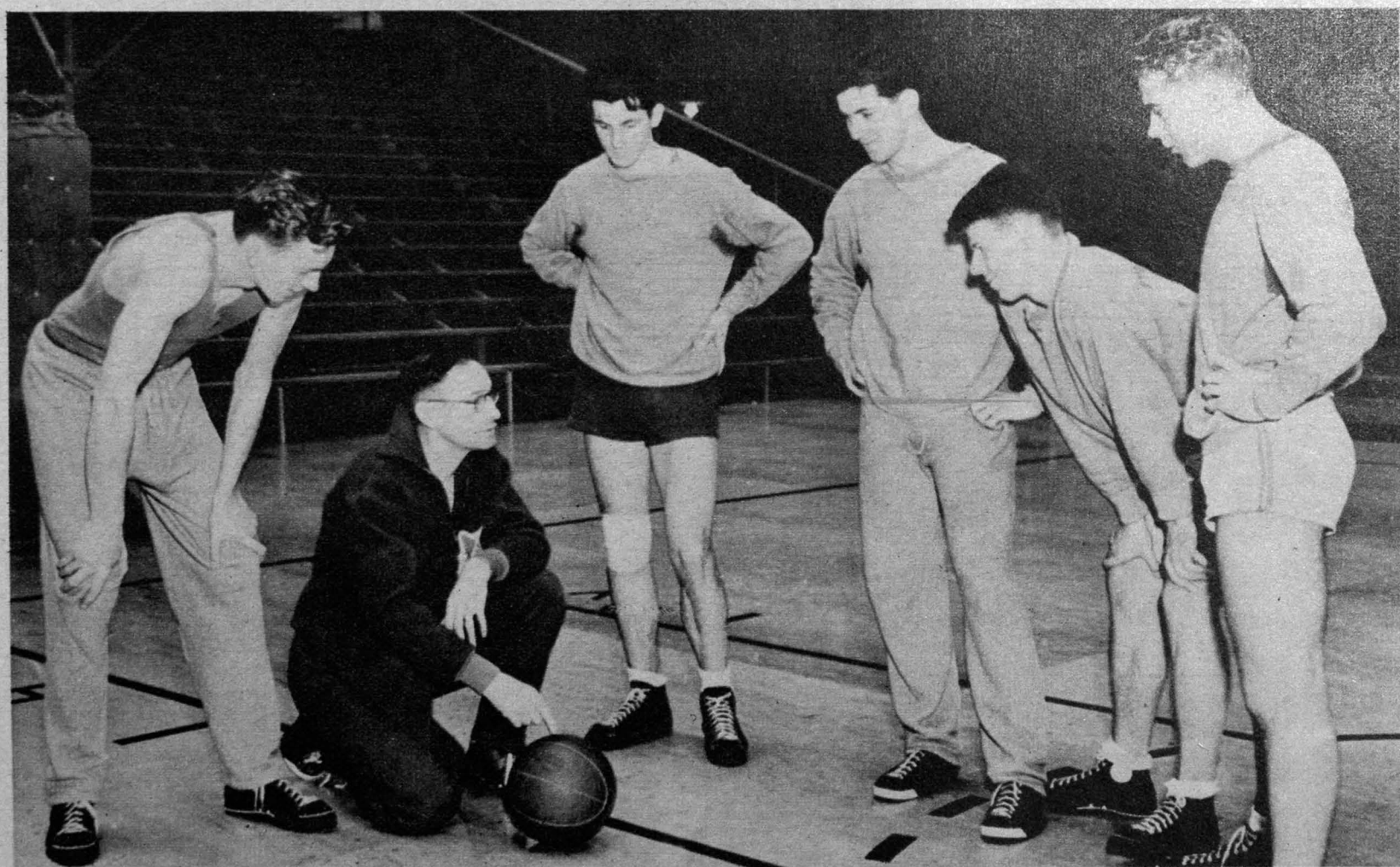


WHILE "STUDYING" NEW YORK, Middlebury (Vt.) College students made a tour of city which included a Japanese restaurant where they ate with Japanese tableware.

THE sale of these bronze likenesses of Wiley Post and Will Rogers are the means of financing the college education of Sculptor Pasquale Sposeto at Drake University.



WHO would like a "date" with Virginia Elmquist and Sue Carruthers, University of Southern California date saleswomen? Its possible, for the Trojan institution has just received a 160-acre date farm, a donation of loyal alumni.



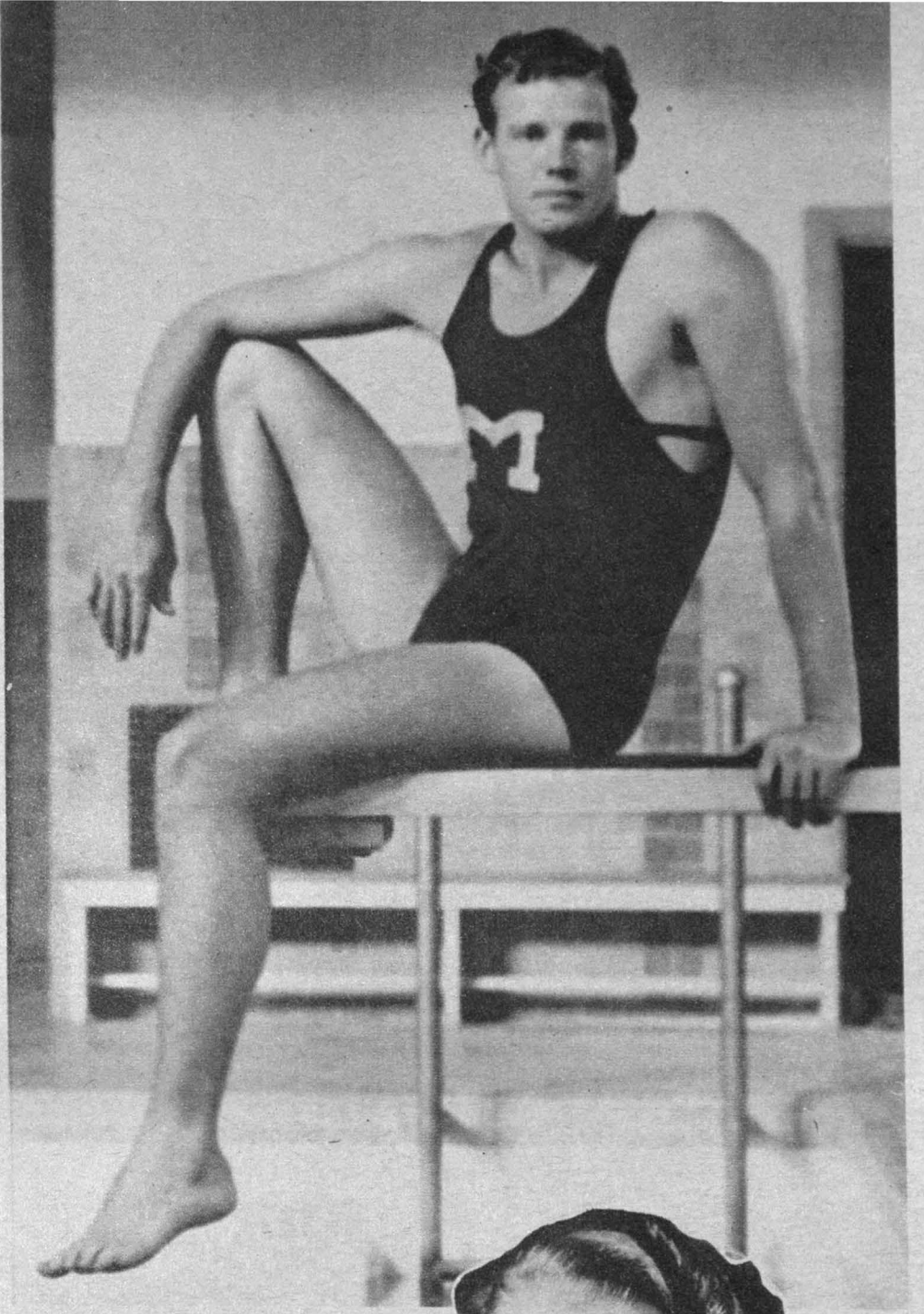
COACH HEC EDMUNDSON gives his University of Washington basketball proteges a floor talk before they start a strenuous practice session in preparation for a coming cage battle.



FRESHMEN WOMEN at Cortland (N. Y.) Normal School defeated the sophomores in the annual class tug-of-war, thereby earning the right to discard their green buttons.



PLANNING THE RESTORATION of the historic Sofia Cathedral in Russia, Harvard's Professor Conant is laying the plans for the conversion of the 900-year-old building into a museum.



TEX ROBERTSON, Michigan's Big Ten 220- and 440-yard swimming champion last year, has just been named tank coach at the University of Texas. He plans to try for the Olympic team next year.



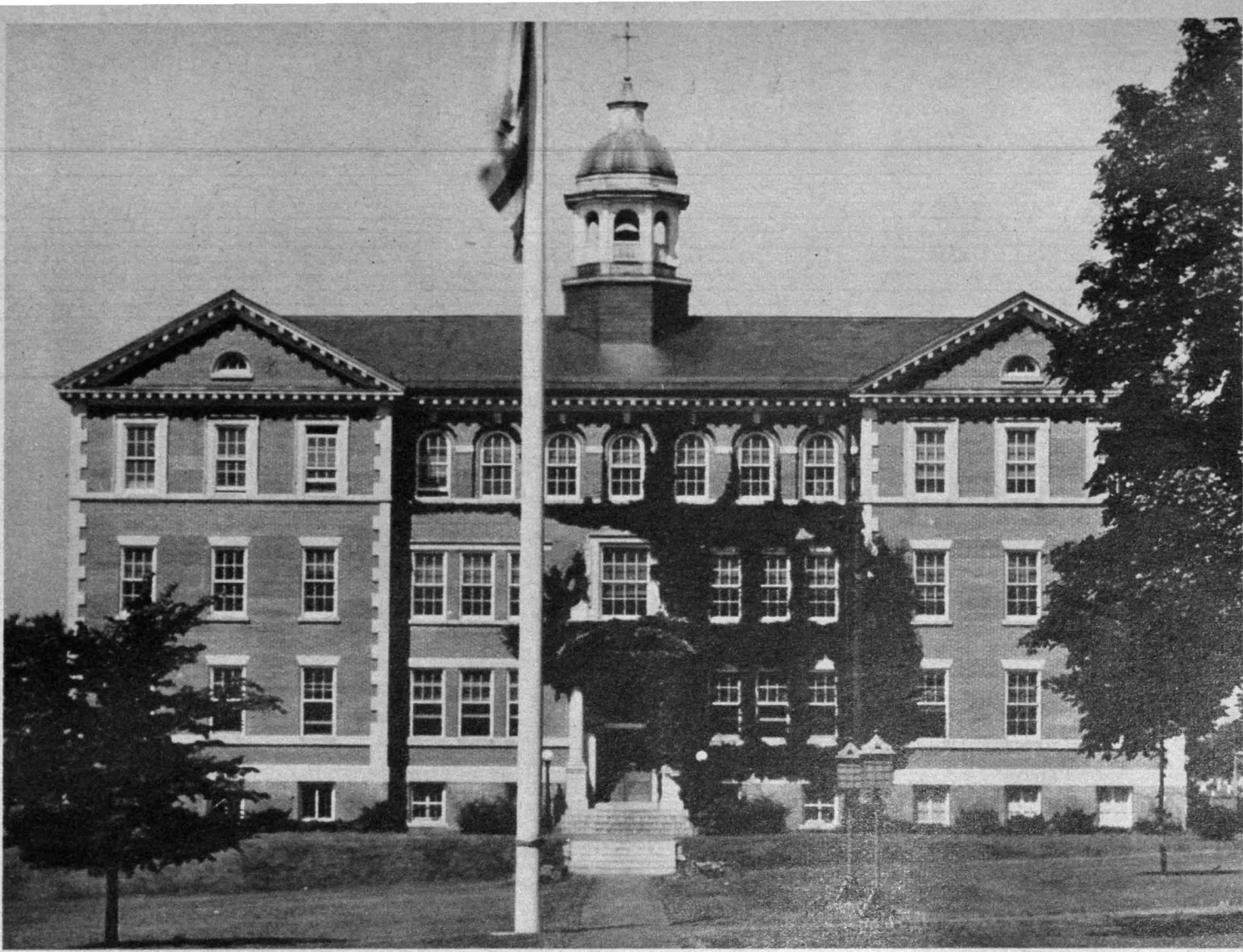
RUTH TITUS, Arkansas State Teachers College sophomore, has been named queen of *The Scroll*, one of the highest honors accorded to a woman at the southern college.



Real Bohemianism

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE for the students in the Deutsches Studentenheim in Prague, the Bohemian capital, is little different from the life led by American undergraduates—at least that is what the photos shown here seem to prove. Above is a student's room, one of the many now famous for the drawings on the walls. A typical study room is shown at right above, while the photo at the right is of a typical reading room where all current periodicals are kept.





IVY FROM MOUNT VERNON covers the front of William Smith Hall at Washington College (Chestertown, Md.). George Washington was a member of the first board of governors of the college, and was granted an honorary LL.D. by it in 1789.



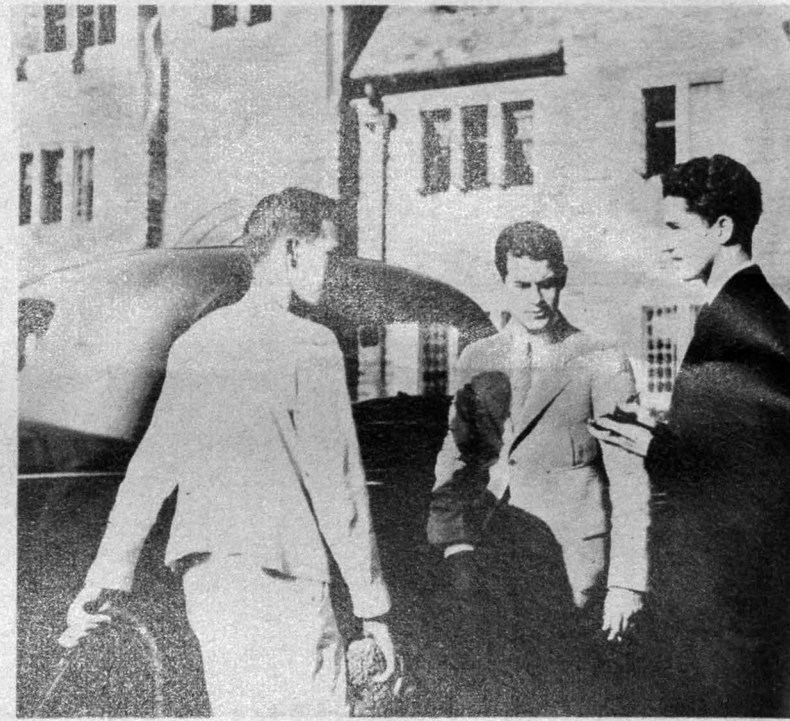
STUDENTS took over the management of Louisiana State Normal for a day, and Carrie Newell was the dean of women.



JOHNSON BROWN is the typical American college student by virtue of the fact that he is a son of the family acclaimed in 1931 as "the typical American family". He's now a student at Indiana University.



ELMER KEITH is a regular guard on the Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) basketball squad for the third year in succession.



BUYING SURVEYS is part of the job of the undergraduate newspaper business manager, and here's a future advertising man conducting an inquiry at Duke University on cars owned by students.

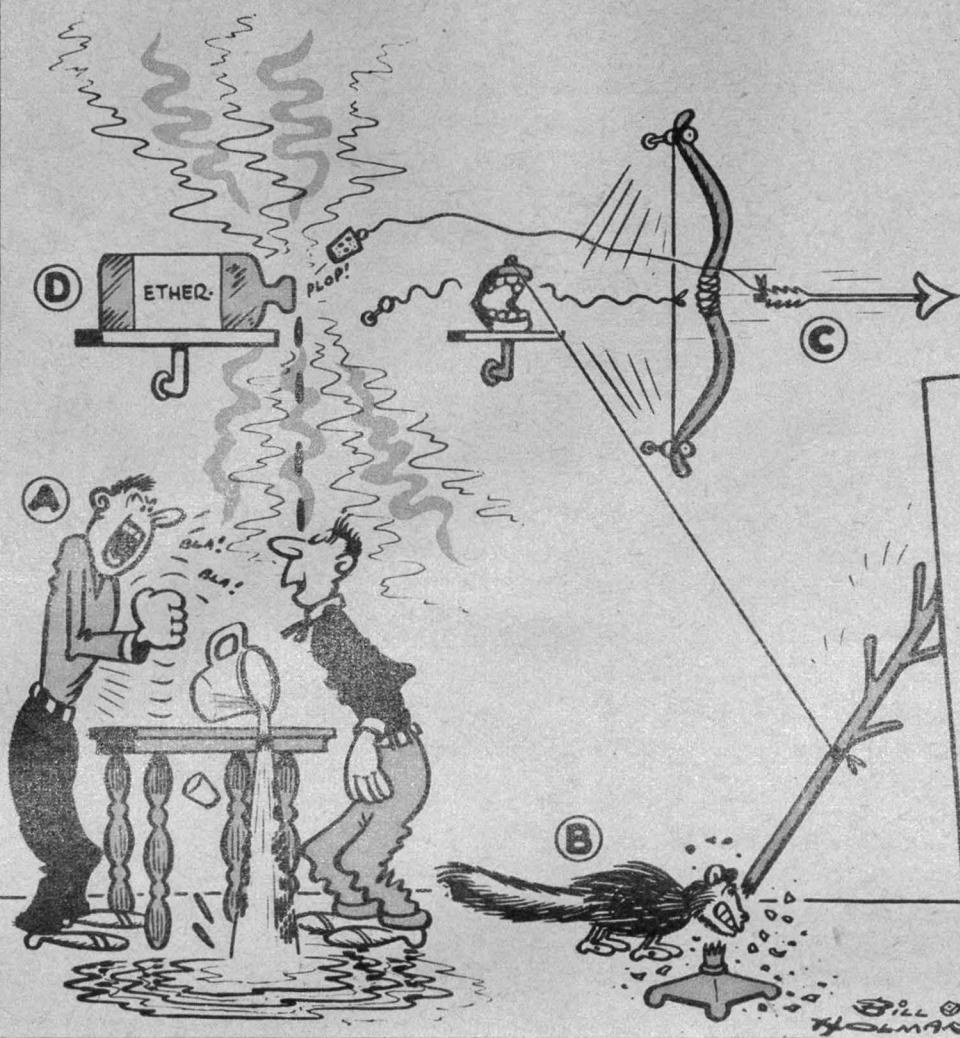


HORNED FROG BEAUTIES - These 16 Texas Christian University women were presented at the Popularity Revue recently as the most beautiful co-eds in the four undergraduate classes.

EASY WAY TO WIN A DEBATE

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT **A** POUNDS ON TABLE AND SPILLS WATER. BEAVER **B** THINKS THERE IS A FLOOD AND GNAWS ON HAT RACK TO GET WOOD FOR DAM. HAT RACK FALLS CAUSING FALSE TEETH TO BITE STRING IN TWO—RELEASING ARROW **C** WHICH PULLS CORK FROM BOTTLE OF ETHER **D**. OPPONENT IMMEDIATELY GOES TO SLEEP THUS LOSING DEBATE



ALL "BITE" TAKEN OUT!



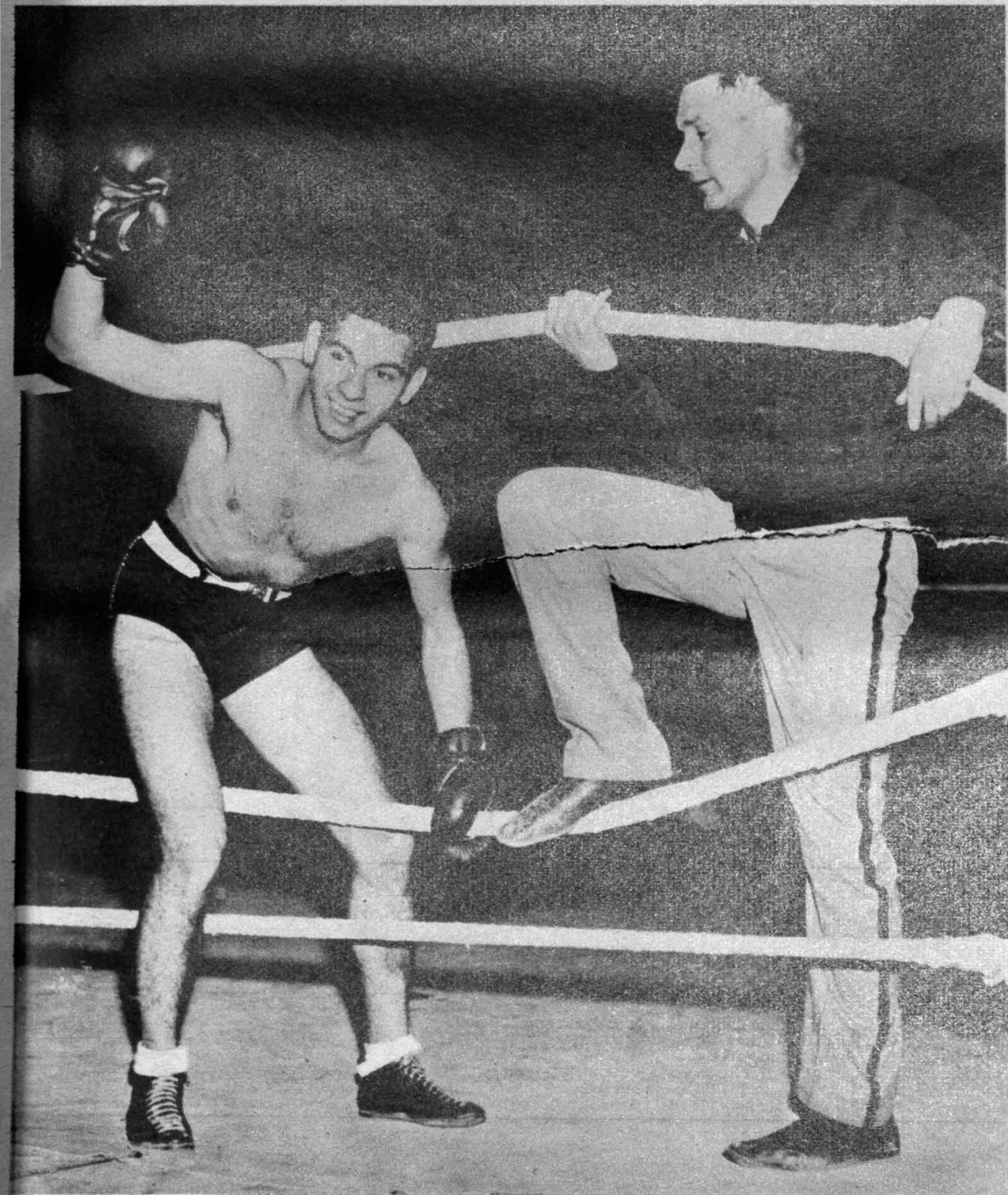
YES, PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD! CHOICE TOBACCO IS USED AND THE "BITE" REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLER SMOKING AND PACKED IN A BIG 2-OUNCE TIN—AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OF FINE SMOKING!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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PURDUE'S Sigma Delta Chi members all dress something like this when they hold their annual Riveters' Raffle, all-campus hard-times dance.



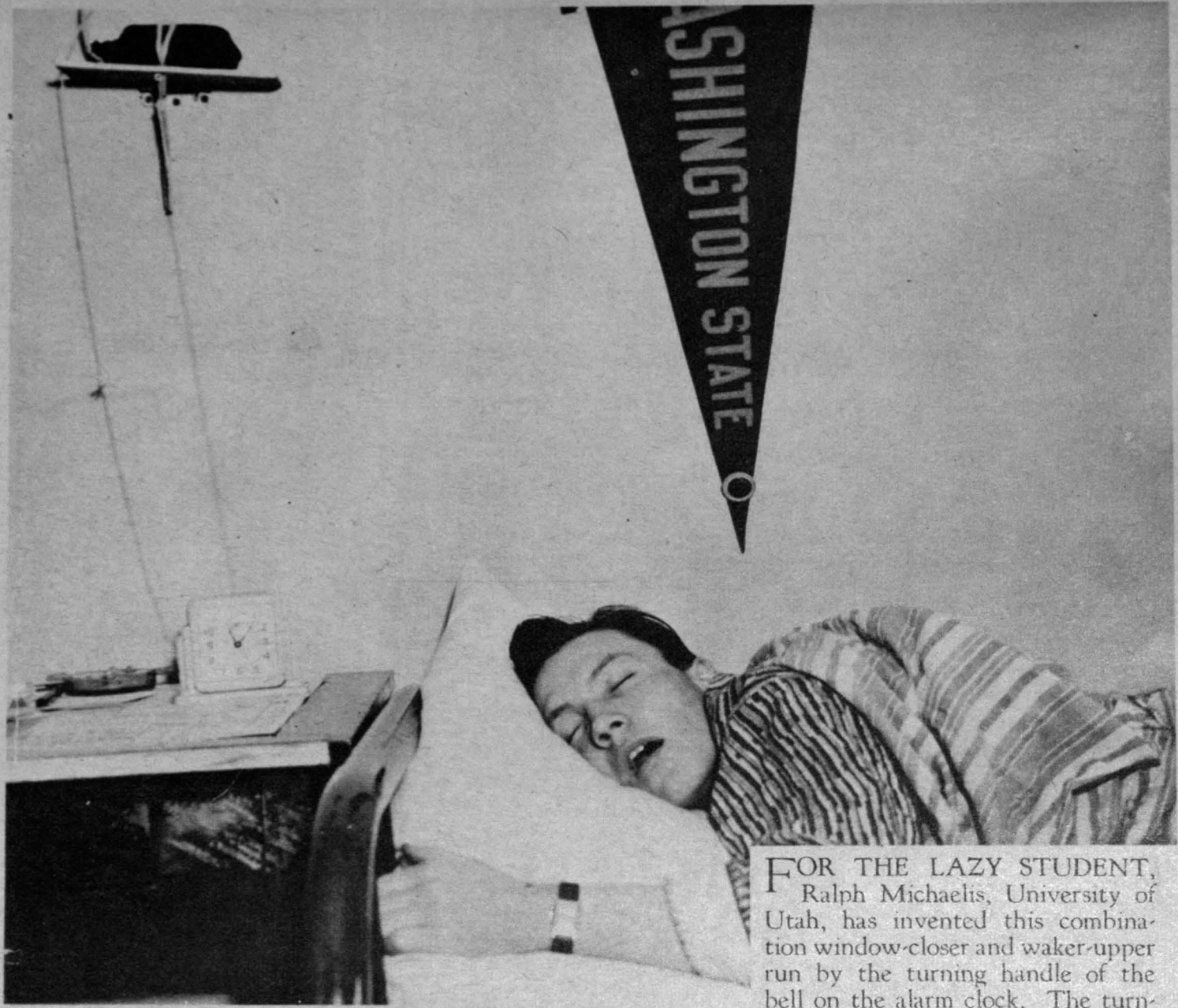
THE OPENING of the skiing season on the hills of the University of Michigan's arboretum finds many students sprawling over the landscape.

JASPER, brother of Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri, climbs through the ropes to battle for the honor of the Syracuse University ring squad, of which he is an outstanding member. He's a music student.



OPEN AIR GEOLOGY CLASSES are held regularly by Dr. T. G. Andrews, University of Alabama geologist. He is shown pointing out a reserve iron ore vein to one of his classes during a trip to the Birmingham fields.

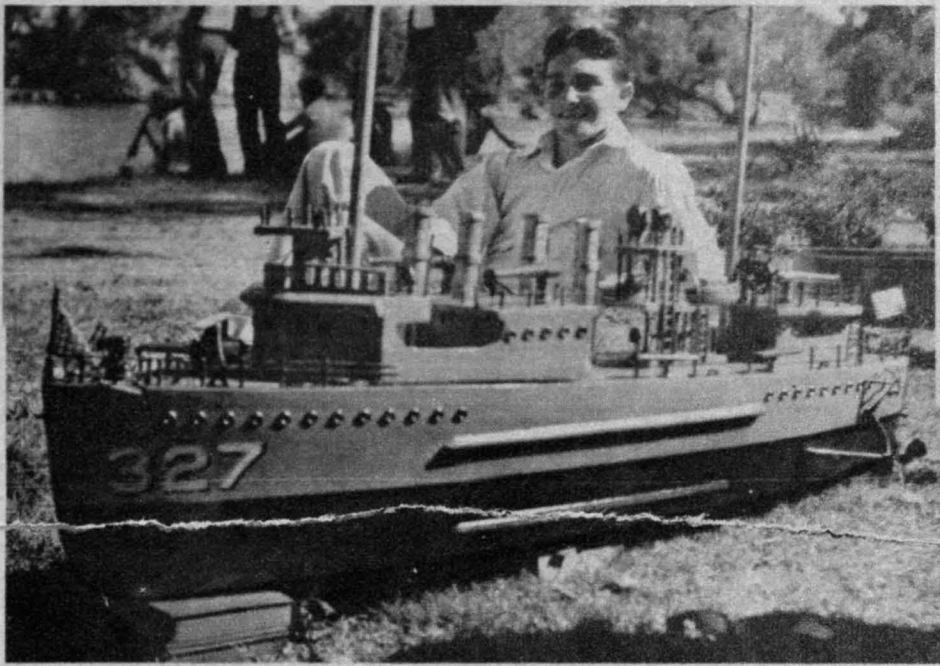
THE SARA HAARDT MENCKEN LIBRARY is the latest gift to Goucher College. Sara Stauffer and Bernette Reynolds are inspecting some of the outstanding volumes found in it.



FOR THE LAZY STUDENT, Ralph Michaelis, University of Utah, has invented this combination window-closer and waker-upper run by the turning handle of the bell on the alarm clock. The turning handle tightens the rope which pulls the weight off the ledge, thereby pulling the window shut.



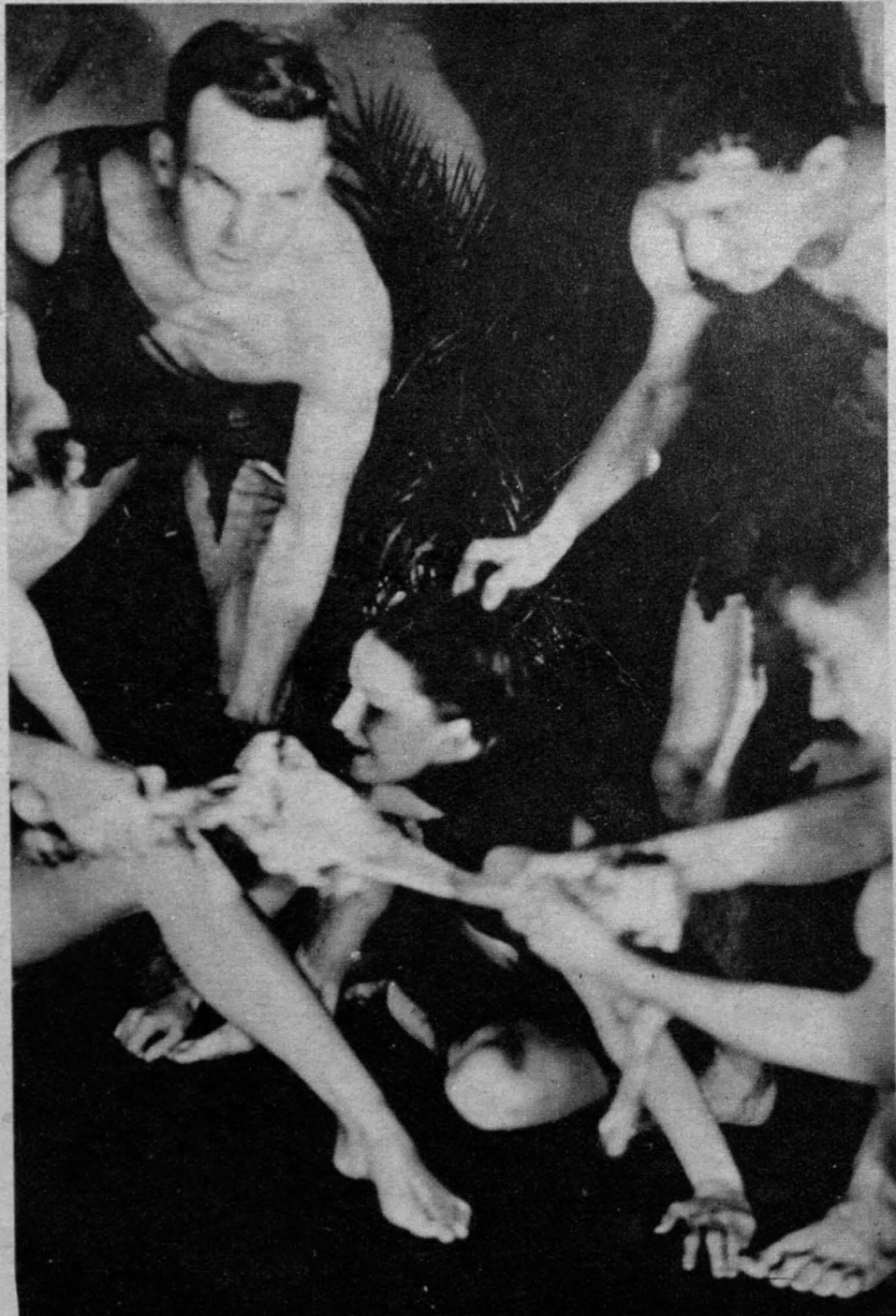
MISS TOMMIE ESPY, Trinity University (Waxahachie, Tex.) student, recently was chosen queen for the Midland Fair and was awarded a \$125 saddle for winning the cowgirl sponsor contest.



THIS MODEL OF THE U. S. S. PRESTON was created by George Meltzer, University of Wichita junior, after two long years of work. The model weighs 70 pounds and has a cruising speed of 10 miles per hour.



CARTOONIST GEORGE McMANUS celebrated the 25th anniversary of the creation of Jiggs and Maggie at a banquet at the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association meeting held at Washington and Lee University.



THE CAVE MAN SCENE from the recent University of Georgia swimming pageant provided a real thrill for the spectators, as this photo testifies.



ARCTIC FRIENDS MEET - When Sergt. S. R. Morgan (center) returned to the United States with his wife on a trip given as a reward for his work in recovering the bodies of Will Rogers and W. Post, they put on their "full dress" when they called on Prof. V. E. Levine at Creighton University. They had met previously when Dr. Levine was in Alaska doing research work.