

3-17-1936

## Daily Eastern News: March 17, 1936

Eastern Illinois University

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You read the contest winning editorial on the subject, "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?", found on page 4.

# Teachers College News

Columbia Medalist  
Winner, 1935

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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

Players Formal in college auditorium, Friday night, 9 to 1 A. M.; Second annual Lair - Hall Carnival, main building.

## El Glee Club Starts Second Day of Tour

Appearances Made at Bethany, Sullivan, and Shelbyville; Program of Solo and Group Numbers Offered.

### Home Concert Slated

In the midst of a four and one-half day tour of Illinois cities, the Women's Glee club, under the direction of Lloyd F. Sunderman, is giving three programs today (Tuesday). This morning at 10 o'clock the group appeared at Shelbyville. Programs will be given at Pana this afternoon at one and at Ramsey in the evening.

Yesterday the club sang at Sullivan and Bethany.

#### Rest of Schedule Announced

Tomorrow's schedule includes appearances at Nokomis high school, at Hillsboro and at Greenville. Thursday will conclude the tour with programs at Altamont in the morning, Effingham in the afternoon and Neoga at night. Later appearances will be made at Paris and Kansas.

Twenty-eight members of the club are in the touring chorus. Dorothy Bruce is serving as accompanist. The program they are presenting is as follows:

Break Forth O Beauteous Heav'nly Light, by Bach and Cherubic Hymn, by Bortniansky—Women's Glee club; Scherzo, by Chopin—piano solo by Miss Bruce; Legende, by Tschalkowsky and Pater Noster (Latin), by Bortniansky—Women's Glee club; Le Cor (The Horn), by Flegier; Sylvia, by Speaks; and Remember Me, by Fitzpatrick — Mr. Sunderman; As Torrents In Summer, by Elgar and Giannina Mis, by Friml-Rieger — Women's Glee Club; Lady Moon, by Edwards; Tiritomba, Italian Folk Song; Lullaby, by Brahms — Women's Glee Club.

#### Home Concert Is Slated

The home concert will be given March 25 in the auditorium. The program will appear in detail in the next issue of the News.

March 27 the Club will sing for the state-wide rally banquet at the Illinois State Prohibition convention at the Decatur armory.

## 352 Students Sign With Local Bureau

Three hundred fifty-two students have registered with the Placement Bureau.

Mr. Cook requests that the following list of students, who have not registered, see him as soon as possible: Willard Charles Duey, Maxine Evelyn Kirby, Clyde Raymond Krohn, Mary Elizabeth Moreland, Daniel Morton Morgan, Edwin Madison Neal, Betty Daugherty Parr, Eloise Schafer, Eve Phyllis Shawver, Freda Annabel Williams, Frederic Earl Zimmerman.

## SPEAKERS CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Juanita Brown, president of the Speaker's Club, announces that the Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Misses Annabelle Thompson and Florence Litchfield, at 875 7th street, on Tuesday, March 31. Miss Thompson and Miss Litchfield are sponsors of the club.

Miss Brown hinted that an announcement will be made at the meeting which will be of great importance to all its members.

### ART EXHIBIT OFFERED

There is an exhibit of the Paul Sargent paintings now on display in the Teachers College art room. These lovely paintings will be kept at the college until Friday, March 27. Sunday evening, from four to six o'clock, a reception is to be held in the art room; the public is cordially invited.

Mr. Sargent gave a talk before the Art club and gallery visitors Sunday afternoon.

## Members of Women's Glee Club Who Are on Tour



Back row, reading left to right—Shirley Harrod, Gwendolyn Oliver, Beatrice Flori, Helen Imle, Janet Bainbridge, Ruth Henry, Lois Greeson, Lloyd F. Sunderman, director; Ruth Foltz, Dorothy Bruce, Grace Kortum, Ruby Adkins, Merle Biggs, Pauline Walker, Sadie Kuffel, Edna Abenbrink. First row, reading left to right — Maxine Harrod, Helen Anderson, Wilba Cribbet, Ruth Clapp, Esta Dye, Mary Bear, Jean Ragan, Marietta Orndorff, Betty Ewing, Thelma Stoner, Eileen Daugherty, Agnes Worland, Violet McFarland.

## Debaters Finish In Third Position

Wheaton College Wins First in State Meet at Normal; Eastern Women Make Best Showing.

From among twenty contestant colleges in the annual two day tournament of the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate league at Normal, Eastern's debate teams emerged Saturday tied with two others for third place honors, thus closing a successful season and markedly bettering their last years percentage of victories.

Wheaton college placed first in the contest, winning thirteen of their sixteen debates. Normal and De Kalb tied for second with eleven victories to the credit of each.

When the records of Eastern's men's and women's teams were pooled the totals were ten won and six lost. The affirmative men's team, debating judicial review, won all four of their debates. Both members, Glenn Sunderman and James Rice are freshmen. The women's affirmative team, composed of Grace Kortum and Evelyn Mayer, also won all of their starts, debating the question of League sanctions. The two women's teams won six out of eight to place second in their division, along with Normal, Wheaton and Olivet. The men's teams broke even to place half-way down the list of entrants.

A banquet for all competitors, at which the awards were presented, was held in Fell Hall at 1 o'clock Saturday.

## LAY PLANS FOR EI'S FIRST AMATEUR NITE

"Amateur night, which will be given April 1, promises to be one of the most popular entertainments of the year," says Donald Cavins, chairman of the program committee. Anything from hill-billy music to symphonies and from one-man skits to near-Little Theatre productions are in order. The faculty quartet will be one of the high-spots of the program. Don says that it is to be a mock production of the ever-popular Major Bowes Amateur Hour, and, like a Major Bowes program (?), it must be rehearsed. He has called for a meeting of all those who expect to participate to meet with the program committee tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7. The place of meeting will be announced.

The committee, which includes Kathryn Walker, Gwendolyn Oliver, Thomas Petty, Donna Smith, Alice Reynolds, Walton Morris, Margaret Ellen Stephenson, Ruth Clapp, and Nelson Lowery, with Mr. Thut and Mr. MacGregor as faculty advisers, is completing their plans and finishing the script this week.

### Geographers Slate Meeting

Geography club members will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 to hear two members discuss current topics from the geographer's standpoint.

## Mock Convention Of GOP Is Slated

Forum Group Is Sponsor; Heads Call for Student Delegates to Novel Attraction.

Got any cow bells. Bring your "horse-fiddles," circle saws, and kazoos. Let us all cheer for Hoover. Oh, you prefer Landon or Knox? Just as you say! The majority rules (supposed to), but remember "politics is po'itics," and you can't most always tell what ye most least expect at nominating convention—Republican especially.

The Forum Discussion Club of Eastern will sponsor an open house as a National Republican Nominating Convention. This gala event comes late in April, but it is now that we start making definite outline plans. Opportunities are provided for nominating speakers, chairmen, a national secretary, state delegates, and—well, I musn't tell all. Certainly it will be a most enlightening and entertaining occasion.

Flags, banners, pictures, and other indispensable materials will be in demand. In all probability two gavels will be needed.

We can use a number of delegates in excess of half a century. In fact no reasonable limit is set. Give your name to one of the members of the committee comprised of Catherine Grant, LeRoy Gruenwald, Leo Berns, and Thomas Cummins.

More plans will be made at the regular Forum meeting March 19 at 7:30 in Room 6.

## Strange Interlude: We Fear Typewriter Is Out of Key

By Alexander Summers

I had not touched my portable typewriter for five days. I left it cold and flat last Tuesday night.

Thirty, for that is what I call my typewriter, seemed very pleased that I was back. Even a harsh master is better than none. Thirty—I'm not sure why I named my contraption of metal and rubber after that fashion, unless it be that I'm usually found at its keyboard at the end of every day—was curious about my long absence.

He practically stood up in his carriage when he asked me to give an account of disappearance—and "no carbon copy excuses, either," he warned.

"Well, Thirty, I've been to New York for few days. Thought you needed a rest."

"Ah, in trouble again!" poked Thirty as he winked his i.

"Always presuming, aren't you, my gossipy friend! That's the curse put upon you for knowing the Eastern Quack. And my insolent friend flipped a question mark.

"Oh, if you must know," I replied, a little impatiently, "I've been to New York for the Columbia Press convention.

Thirty dropped an i and pulled studiously at an e. The poor fellow didn't understand.

I continued reluctantly.

The News is a member of that association. You know all those good, bad, and fair articles you spelled out at my urgency. They were judged by members of the Columbia school of journalism.

By now Thirty was all "keyed up." He danced up and down, eager to hear more.

"Very well, Thirty, we'll begin at the beginning, just as I do in a news article. I left here Tuesday night via rail for New York. A day later we were gliding along in the belly of the Hudson valley, very near our destination. The valley is beautiful, the water as smooth as a new ribbon, Thirty. I'm sorry now you didn't go. (I

believe Thirty was, too, for again he cast down his i.)

"Let's neglect New York and proceed to Columbia university. Well-known men in the field of journalism spoke to us there. Markel of the Times and Cornish of the Herald-Tribune were outstanding.

"Robert Ripley, Chaplin, the war correspondent, and Fraizier Hunt were with us Friday. Also, outstanding reporters of the leading New York Dailies.

I attended special meetings for the teachers college delegates Saturday morning. The convention closed at noon with a farewell luncheon at the Commodore hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt was guest speaker. Later in the afternoon Mr. Heller — remember, Thirty — you used to type out his name before he went to Columbia to study this year—showed me around New York.

"Have I made myself clear, Thirty?" O and K came down with a bang.

Thirty sighed. I sighed. And this is "thirty."

## All-Columbia Award Is Won By TC News

News Honored for Literary Features; Places in First Class of Columbia Contest for Fourth Time.

### Editor Attends Meet

Although shorn of its 1935 medalist honors, the Teachers College News maintained its high standing in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press association contest by winning new laurels in another department of rating. The News joined six other colleges on the "all-Columbian," created this year to honor newspapers of excellence in special departments.

#### Results Announced Last Week

Contest results were announced last week at a three-day meeting of the association in New York City. Alexander Summers, present editor of the News, became Eastern's first delegate to this annual convention.

The News was honored in the "all-Columbian" for its creative literary work (other than feature articles) which included especially the Homecoming issue, the Literary Supplement, and the Alumni Quarterly. Other winners were:

Typography—"Junior Collegian," Los Angeles Jr. College.

Heads—"State Signal," Trenton, N. J. New stories — "Eastern," Eastern State Normal School, Madison, S. D.

Editorials—"Echo Weekly," Milwaukee tSate Teachers college, Milwaukee.

Sports—"Maroon and Gold," State Teachers college, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Features (General)—"Co-No Press," State Normal School, Cortland, N. Y.

#### Can Win Only One Position

No paper can win two positions on this "all-Columbian," selected much in the manner of an "all-American" football team.

Not one of the four medalist winners in 1935 maintained its standing this year. The "Junior Collegian" of Los Angeles (Calif.) Junior college, generally regarded as "Her Majesty" in the school of education division, skidded to the first class, as did the News.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Staff Positions on TC News Are Open

Applications for the four paid positions on the News and Warbler staffs of next year should be turned over to the Publications Board, Franklin Andrews chairman, by 12:00 p. m. Friday, March 27. A list of qualifications should accompany the application.

The News pays the editor and business manager \$4.00 each for a ten page issue. The Warbler editor receives \$75 per year and the business manager \$50.00, provided the budget permits. The board which grants the positions is composed of this year's publications heads in conjunction with a faculty committee of three.

## INDIANA POSITION IS ACCEPTED BY LOCKARD

Tilman Lockard, President of Epsilon Pi Tau and a senior in the Industrial Arts department has taken a position for the next six weeks and possible longer in the Indianapolis Public School. Mr. Lockard will teach general Shopwork.

Mr. Lockard plans to finish work for his degree in summer school.

During Mr. Lockard's absence, Otho Quick will act as President of Epsilon Pi Tau.

## BAND GIVES BROADCAST

Yesterday the band broadcast from WDC at 10:30 on the "Charleston Day" program. Piano and violin solos were played by Mrs. Harris E. Phipps and Richard Weckel. Robert Myers, a graduate of the college, gave some vocal selections.

## Hezzy Tait Tells Of Travel Trouble

Bus, Train Trips Were No Comfort to This Wanderer Through the Western States.

By Staff Reporter.

Will you pause for a moment to consider the story of one Hezzy Tait, who, through no fault of her own, was delayed nine hours and twenty-seven minutes during her recent journey from Seattle to Chicago?



Fern Tait

Hezzy had at first contemplated making the trip eastward by bus; but upon the completion of a 1500-mile jaunt between Salt Lake City and Seattle in one of the chief competitors of the Iron Horse, she decided that she'd rather borrow another ten spot than run the risk of contracting a second case of bus passenger's knee. (Note: Those individuals who have never had the questionable pleasure of making a bus trip in excess of 150 miles might be interested in a description of the symptoms of this malady. After the first 500 miles, the victim may note a slight stiffening of one or both knees; after traveling 1,000 miles, he may have difficulty in walking with his accustomed ease. At the end of 1500 miles, he alights from the bus only with the aid of the driver and walks in a seated position. Assuming an erect posture is accompanied only at the cost of great agony.)

### "I Beg Your Pardon, Milwaukee"

Hezzy decided to take the Great Northern out of Seattle; but through a slight error in address, she arrived at the Milwaukee station five minutes late as the Olympian (Nothing faster on rails! Electrically operated for 656 miles over the Belt, Rocky, Bitter Roast and Cascade Mountains) pulled out. So Hezzy chose the Olympian.

Having been placed aboard by her loving relatives who are also her friends, our little lady read the pictures in "Esquire" until she fell asleep. The train rushed eastward with the speed of electricity.

Suddenly there was a crash! a thump; a series of bumps! the clang of metal! Another exemplary story for the author of "And Sudden Death," thought the blinking passengers. But no! Just a luckless cow which had been reduced to hamburger; but not before she had stripped the steam pipes from under five cars. After that a stopover for repairs at Marengo, then the Olympian rushed onward—two hours late.

### Duck! Snow Slide Ahead!

The passengers dozed in the warmth of the March sun and the repaired steam pipes. But not for long—a sudden screaming of brakes, a neck-cracking lurch, and they scrambled to regain more dignified positions. Excitement and hurry-up ahead. A slide—snow and earth covering the engine and the first three cars. No one hurt, except those who wanted to make snappy connections along the lines. Rotary plows and shovels worked furiously. The passengers began to take a little more notice of each other. The sailor and the smoke-stack cleaner-outer across the aisle from Hezzy showed signs of life. There's nothing like a snowslide to break the ice. The fastest on rails was only seven and a half hours behind schedule when it pulled out from under. "He's kaducah," said the sailor who'd just returned from the South Pacific. "He's loco," said the s. s. c. o. who'd been working down in Mexico. "His mind's off the track," said the conductor. "He" looked to Hezzy like a sheep herder who has just come in after a winter on the range with only the herd and his own thoughts for company. But "he" was undoubtedly

(Continued on Page 7)

Hair cuts to suit college students at Shortys — Two chairs — Located two doors west of the campus on Lincoln. Phone 165.

## Three Talks Given By Miss Reinhardt

Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department, has made in the past fortnight addresses at Mattoon and Casey and before the Industrial Arts Club of the college.

Before the Mattoon Parent-Teachers association March 6 she spoke on "Keeping up with the Joneses." At a Casey meeting of the local Business and Professional Women's Club and Rotarians, March 9, her address was "Psychological Racketeers." To the local Industrial Arts group she spoke on the topic, "Square Pegs in Round Holes."

## Small Orchestra to Give Program Tonite

A small orchestra directed by Richard Weckel will play tonight at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the Business and Professional Women's Club and Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Mary Inman will be at the piano, Maxine Pinkstaff, violin, Dan Morgan, violin, Thomas Chamberlin, bassoon, Kathryn Barkley, flute, Ralph McIntosh, clarinet, Earl Houts, bass, Mr. Weckel, violin and leader.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS TEA AT HALL

A tea sponsored by the English department was given Sunday from 5:00 to 6:30 at Pemberton for the junior and senior English majors. Miss Sydney Thompson, dramatic interpreter who appeared on the Entertainment Course last night, was the guest of honor.

The following people poured: Mrs. Q. G. Burris, Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mrs. Howard DeF. Widger, and Miss Winnie Neely. Peggy Fellis and Violet Podesta assisted.

## Spring Peeks Around Corner at Elmer; He Ducks, Discourses on Other Topics

Dear Elmiree,

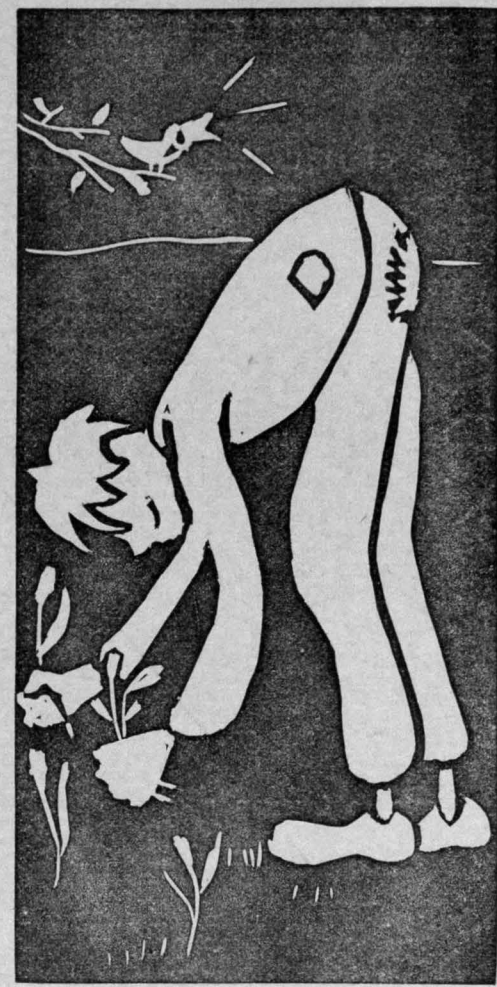
Spring is here except the buds! One of our venable professors walked pert nigh fifteen miles thother day and saw a coupla blue birds. According to his interpolation, its spring cause blue birds don't lie. I wonder if buzzards do? Ha! Ha!

When I reggistered this term they told me I was a prohibishun student again. They must like my attitude or they would'n'ta ask me to precipitate again. I'm sure the Women's Faith, Hope, and Charity League of Sandwich Center would stand by me.

I was aiming to take some practise teaching this term but it seems like they didn't have nothin quite suitable for me. They said theyd see what they could do for me next year so maybe they will arrange something special. Things are so elementary in the training school.

I saw the president of the Student Counsel thother day and I just bolstered up and ask him why didn't I get my invite to the Big Leaders Banquet. He said that the committee had most certainly overlooked me. I don't understand how they could miss me if they are trying to pick out the most poplar students. After I found out who was goin I knew there was some graff to it some where. If I cant go on my deserts I don't want to go atall. I heard that the program was festered with puns. That just goes to prove my point that the more serious minded, responsible people were overlooked.

There was a entertainment number last evening. Its hardly worth mentioning but I haven't much else to say. A girl went to a lot of trouble to dress up just to give some recitations. That one you know about the "Face on the



Bar Room Floor' is far superior.

I reckon now that spring is here, I'll be coming home purty reglar so don't you be gittin hooked up.

ELMER.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTE! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Any student who knows something about photography and would like to earn some money should see Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, in the main office.

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

## Registration Dance Attracts 200 Couples

Approximately 200 couples attended the annual spring registration dance Monday evening in the auditorium. Paul Blair, a former Easterner, and his orchestra furnished the music.

Faculty members who attended the dance included Dr. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps.

Refreshments which netted them a small profit were served during the dance by members of the Varsity club.

## GOING, GOING, GONE! IT'S AUCTION SEASON

"Thirty-five, forty, who'll give me forty-five?" so went the box social sponsored by the Country Life club at Finch School, Thursday, March 12. Boxes were auctioned, candy given to the most popular young lady, a lemon to the stingiest man and a bottle of pickles to the most lovesick couple.

The following program was presented: Reading by Grace Thompson, a reading and vocal solo by Margaret Piper, and a vocal solo by Lloyd Miller. Don Tolliver, Clifford Snider, and Kenneth Wooley furnished music.

Car washing, 50 cents. Simonizing or waxing, \$2.50.—Charles Meyer, Phone 624.

Time for that  
**Easter Photograph**  
See Us for the New Spring Styles  
**ART CRAFT STUDIO**

## 'Looks at Books' - News and Reviews

With Germany's coup in the Rhineland and the resultant tension on all European fronts, the world again begins a frenzied study of past and present conditions as a means of predicting the future. One of the timeliest books to meet the situation is S. Fowler Wright's latest, called "The War of 1938." Mr. Wright visions Germany conquering Czechoslovakia overnight in an aerial bombardment. It is our conviction, however, that these books do much more harm than good. In spite of their supposed tang of realism, they detract from efforts to break down the war mania.

Paul de Kruif, we suppose, has no rival as the most assiduous microbe hunter in the world. He can dash off a novel on health quicker than you or I can contract a good case of mumps. DeKruif's newest is titled, "Why Keep Them Alive?" This book is a justified slam at our social system. The author has made an intensive study of conditions among our children in many large communities. He deplors the lack of medical treatment accorded the young of the nation, prays that some day we will be rescued from our ignorance.

### Baskets.

In a not very volatile, but very thorough, biography, Charles Edmonds gives the complete story of that now legendary figure of the desert, "T. E. Lawrence of Arabia."

Morgan J. Dorman steps forward to champion the Townsend plan in his book called, "Age Before Booty." Biased but very informative.

With so many books in the social science vein, it is fitting to include one on the crime theme written by

Emmanuel H. Lavine and called "Cheese It—The Cops!" A comic strip title veils an authoritative study of underworld alliances.

### Free Throws.

There is no limit, seemingly, to the volume of crime stories that can deluge the bookshops these days. George Goodchild and Bechofer Roberts tell about "The Dear Old Gentleman" for Harpers.

Two excellent books we recommend — "The Anatomy of Personality," by Dr. Howard W. Haggard and Dr. Clemen's C. Fry—Yale medical professors; and "The Phenomena of Life," by Dr. George Crile, of the Cleveland Clinic.

### No Score.

"Mr. Polly's Little Home," by Ralph E. Mooney is about what you'd expect when you learn it's on that old futility in the hard-hearted world theme.

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## Philco Radio Week—

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**HUCKLEBERRY & SON**  
THE PHILCO DEALERS

## Half Pound HERSHEY

MILD AND MELLOW

Bar 10c

**W. E. HILL & SON**  
SOUTHWEST CORNER

# Carnival, Formal Dance Head Week's Social Card

## Bingo Game, Auction, Side Shows to Be Part of Program; Will Nominate Queen

Helen Phillips Is General Chairman; All College, High School Classes to Choose Queen.

Eastern rooms and hallways are going to be turned into fairgrounds this Saturday night when the Panther Lair and Pemberton Hall offer their second annual carnival.

Shrill calls from the auction stand, the hot dog dispensary, the bingo table, and a variety of shows will pierce the usually calm night air at Eastern.

A new attraction is to be offered this year. A Carnival Queen is to be chosen. Each class, including the four from Teachers College High, will elect one candidate. Students at large will vote their favorite from the eight candidates. Ballots will cost one cent, or some such trivial sum.

Helen Phillips of Pemberton Hall is general chairman. Vincent Kelly, president of the Lair, will assign Lair residents to assist with the program.

A night club will be in operation and various shows will be open all evening. A boxing show will also be featured.

The first annual carnival held in April last year was acclaimed as the most original and successful program of the year. More than 400 students flocked to that show. Program chairmen are confident an even better turnout will be on hand Saturday night.

## Kappa Delta Pi Will Fete Honor Students

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its semi-annual reception for honor students tonight, Tuesday, in Pemberton Hall at 8 o'clock.

All students who made the honor roll the Fall Term and all members of the faculty are the invited guests. During the social hour musical numbers will be presented by Alice Reynolds, on the piano, and flute solos by Katherine Barclay. The decorative scheme will be in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

The committee in charge of the program is Esther Marian Shubert, chr., and Ella Mae Jackson. Decorations and refreshments are being taken care of by Florence Wood, chr., Katherine Shores, Ruby Stallings, and Ruth Miller.

## Fraternity to Honor Winter Term Pledges

Formal initiation of pledges, followed by a banquet in their honor, is scheduled by the Fidelis fraternity at the U. S. Grant hotel banquet hall in Mattoon this evening.

Dean Jay B. MacGregor will make the principal address of the evening, while Willard C. Duey will act as toastmaster. At this annual spring initiation eight candidates, having successfully completed pledgeship and having received the approval of the fraternity, will be initiated into the club.

Initiates to be feted are: James Stahl, John Farrar, Harold Younger, John Lewis, Ray Cole, Herschel Cole, Glenn Sunderman and George Cain.

Cars will leave for Mattoon at 6:30.

## Student's Father Dies

Elizabeth Jones was called home Oblong Sunday to the bedside of her father, who died Monday morning of pneumonia. The funeral is to be held today.

## Home Cooked Foods

Salads, Pies, Sandwiches, Soups  
Plate Lunches 25c

## LITTLE CAMPUS CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker  
Frank Voris

## He Faces Problem In Mathematics!

Damsels, beware! Johnny Farrar is puzzled. He had 54½ invitations to the Leap Year Dance. Which one shall he return for the Players' Formal. The writer has inside information that Johnny is planning to ask all 54½. Then he will get sick at 8:35 Friday night. Our sympathy, Johnny, if the girls get together!

## Speakers 'Timed' At Honor Banquet

Sixty students and faculty members attended the annual Activities Honor Banquet given by the Student Council at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon Tuesday, March 10.

Nathile McKay, dean of women, was the keynote speaker, her address being "The Art of Leadership."

Homer Hendricks, master of ceremonies, next introduced a number of student and faculty speakers who took "Alice in Wonderland" topics and tied them up, more or less, with the theme, leadership: "The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes (by Florence Wood), and slips (by Fern Tait), and sealing wax (by J. B. MacGregor), of cabbages (by Kevin Guinagh, taking the place of Glenn Cooper, who was ill), and why the sea is boiling hot (E. L. Stover), and whether pigs have wings (or not) (Thomas Chamberlain)." An alarm clock set for five minute intervals cut short long-winded speakers.

President R. G. Buzzard concluded the program with a short speech, "The Value of Being a Leader."

Dancing followed the after-dinner talks.

Homer Hendricks was general chairman of the affair. The program committee was composed of Donald Cavins, chairman, Ella Mae Jackson and Louise Ashby. The banquet committee was headed by Charles Brian, assisted by Clara Balmer and Henry Phipps.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Judge and Mrs. John T. Kincaid announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Melvin Alexander, former EI student. The marriage took place last September.

## The Eastern Quack

This issue is the best, yet, huh Stan?

I hear the faculty "smokers" step out once in a while without settlin' for their cakes.

A certain Eastern coach drinks five cups of coffee a day, an am I exag-aratin'?

Charles Spooner came for the dance and what a shirt he had! One of the newest and Mr. Shiley's missed them.

You can't fool me! When Alex went to New York no wonder the News won.

Helen Carver will make a dandy Hall President, what?

Remember it was this year that: Jay B. MacGregor was appointed acting dean.

The football team felt the loss of Watts and Boggs.

There were 814 enrolled in winter term.

Mickey McNeal didn't come back and Joe Henderson became Union President.

We received the announcement of Hu Hung Nokimona's wedding to the former Frances King.

Mr. Shiley "wowed" us with both "Big Hearted Herbert" and "Riddle Me This."

We had to take exams in two days with no vacation.

Some of us were fortunate enough to be included at the Home Ec Luncheon and Sunday dinner at the Hall.

Puss Iknayan has a very attractive new watch; that's the reason she always knows the time.

Be sure and enroll in Miss Zeller's South American Geography course! She served us Yauba Mate last of class and it was delicious! (You'll have to? to find what Yauba Mate is).

W. Cummins paid a dime to get his picture in the new High School Port hole. Be looking for it. Wilber is between the girls.

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## Lowell Tennis Will Make Bow Friday

What: Players' Formal

When: Friday, March 20, 9 p. m.-1 a. m.

Where: College auditorium

Who: Lowell Tennis and his twelve piece orchestra from Terre Haute, Ind.

Why: Because it's spring! Because it's a new term! Grades are settled for at least ten weeks.

"Something has to happen at a time like this, and the Players are making it happen," said Evelyn Keith, general chairman.

Chaperons for the dance will be: Miss Litchfield, Mr. Shiley, Mr. and Mrs. Guinagh.

Guest chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Alter, Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor.

The chairman has appointed the following committees: orchestra, Gladys Watkins; programs, Betty Jane Ewing; decorations, Wilma Brumleve; publicity, Kathryn Walker; business manager, Mary Alice Harwood.

## Feature Day Observed With Dance on Friday

One hundred and twenty-five couples attended the Second Annual St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by the Home Economics and Industrial Arts clubs Friday. Music by the Novelty Six Orchestra and vocal selections by Donald Cavins furnished the evening's entertainment.

Chaperones were: Miss Clara Attebery, Mrs. V. V. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jackson.

The dance netted the sponsors \$25.00.

## Pem Hall Happenings

Greetings, to all E. I. from Pem Hall.

The Pemites have gone up in the world since the last publication, and we certainly are proud of our girls.

Pem Hall produced a championship basketball team, and have a clear record of losing no games. The team, under the general management of Carver, was captained by the one MacFarland, and was spurred on to victory by the colorful playing of such stars as: Abbee, Bones, Staff, Cayez, (better known to the basketball world as "Ginger") Piper, Fellis, Munson, and Podesta. MacFarland, Cayez, and Abbee made the All Star team.

Abbee, captain of the All Star team, has been burning up things. She says after scoring an average of 12 points a game, "I can't help it if I'm good." That's a girl Abbee, keep it up, and maybe some day you'll make the Varsity.

It takes some girls a long time to find out that, "no dogs are allowed in Pem Hall."

Pauline Wetter's theme song: "Ike" can't give you anything but love, baby.

You want to be careful girls, because we have Miss Fortune with us now.



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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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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936

## "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?"

Essay Winner (No. 5—A.A.) Sheds Light on Current Question

Will war keep us out of neutrality? This does the question, "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?" resolve itself in these critical times. In effect, the proposition is, no matter how stated, Will Fate and European diplomats drag us into another conflict?

Before attempting answer, let us consider how the question has been dealt with in the past.

Neutrality as a state of conduct during conflict between sister countries is an innovation of the last two hundred years. Before that time, means of communication were not far reaching enough to involve distant nations. Countries bordering on the belligerents pitched in, of course, to save their very lives. There was less of the warring attitude than a sincere desire to preserve life. War was very essential. Conquer or be conquered was the code.

We all know the results of that animal policy. We know that Europe has been fertilized by the dead of battle . . . that the richest soil is that which was dearest to contending nations.

But that creed produced a great civilization—a civilization that may live to regret its magnificent proportions. Our civilization may be "putting itself on the spot" for knowing too much.

Along about the time of our Revolutionary war, some of the world's statesmen began to see this. They saw what might happen if means of communication improved to greater extent. They dared only whisper about it.

George Washington was the first to make a definite statement about neutrality. And yet, how different his view on the subject as compared with that of today! Washington thought that neutrality should mean an impartial, friendly and peaceful intercourse with all belligerents. Out of this ideology grew the "splendid isolation" theory that is so fallacious in the light of economics. Thomas Jefferson classified Washington's view when he made it clear that the United States, as a neutral nation, should retain impartial commerce with both belligerents, even to selling them arms and munitions. Since that time we have variously considered trading only with the nation attacked, refusing to trade with either belligerent, and holding restricted commerce with one or the other, or both.

It is noteworthy that not until early in the World War did the word, munitions, come into common usage. Since that time we have been trying to decide the inclusiveness of the word. What things may be described as instruments of war? has been the much moided question. It is highly important that our statesmen assign some definite meaning to the word since in times of war our commercial relations are most apt to lead us into the conflict.

So many things have to be considered "in preparing to keep out of war in times of peace." Some of the questions we must be able to answer include:

Can we control the channels of propaganda?

How are we to prevent financial operations by belligerents in this country which might involve our nation?

Where shall we draw the line on munitions?

How shall we control our own merchant marine?

What measures shall we take to forbid belligerent ships using our ports as naval bases?

How will we dispatch the menace of submarines?

How shall we regard American citizens who travel on the high seas "at their own risk?"

The United States couldn't successfully answer these questions in the World War. Several feeble measures, including the Espionage Act of 1917, were erected to preserve the neutrality of this nation.

But a wall of paper-neutrality high as the Empire State building couldn't have kept us out of that war. Will the same be true of the next conflict?

## EI Professor Chides News Heads for Editorial Quip on Wilson's Greatness

To the Editor:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid . . ."

The editorial in the February 25 issue of the News which assumes that the "Revelations" of Miss Josephine

### 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.

Young Man's Fancy Turns to Love  
(Dedicated to Ole Poker Face.)

Now it is spring,  
And we shall bring  
A fanciful story—  
Of a youth in his glory.

For he was in love,  
And he cooed like a dove;  
It was a young miss  
Who caused all his bliss.

When a kiss he would bestow  
With a lusty whack she laid him low.  
He was filled with despair.  
Because she gave him the air.

"Oh, you villain!" she cried,  
'Thrice I have tried  
To say you're mistaken  
For I'm already taken."

His heart had been broken  
By the words she had spoken  
Since he could not win her grace  
He has become **Old Poker Face.**

### Bluebirds Do Lie

Dear Faculty Member (Care of Soap Box):

This is to inform you in case you have not been told already by more than 800 disappointed students (that is, if there were that many in chapel Tuesday) that Bluebirds do lie. Due to your assertion that spring was here to stay, I went home and moved my bed so that I might lie by the window and gaze at the star-speckled spring sky and be awakened by the song of the birds and smell the fragrance of the flowers. But Bluebirds do lie and am I sore! Thursday morning I was awakened by the snow sifting in through the window onto my face. If you are quite familiar with the Bluebirds, I would suggest you inform them that I am on the war path and will shoot on sight all bluebirds and all optimistic faculty members.

Did the United States solve its neutrality problems in the hastily passed legislation of the summer of 1935? No! Nations cannot legislate against the emotions of man and expect complete success. Too many times they have been proved wrong. There is too vast a collection of factors against such idealism. How can a piece of paper combat the combined effects of psychopathic, psychological, racial, and economic factors, not to mention the interests of special groups?

What is the poor nation with a desire for peace to do in this world? "The damned if you do, the damned if you don't; the in and the out; and the haves and have-nots" provide the perfect setting for all-consuming conflict. The commercial nation finds it imperative to enter war in order to preserve business at home. A strict to internal ruin. The rest of the hands-off neutrality policy would lead world is the market for the United States. And when that market closes—

And yet, we believe neutrality will keep us out of war under certain conditions, ideal enough themselves, we admit. If a neutrality loving president with the powers of a dictator were at the helm and received whole-hearted co-operation from the people, neutrality could be achieved.

By co-operation from the people we mean: the staunch-heartedness to ignore insults and ignominies; the courage to be impartial; the intelligence to see beneath the real causes of most wars; the stamina to endure the hardships of deprivation caused from a falling off in foreign trade; the coolness to see through propaganda and "to throw it off" before the germ does harm; the strength to demand that fellowmen co-operate in these causes.

We repeat, give us a man of steel, and war will not keep us out of neutrality.

Burns (widely advertised by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota) concerning Woodrow Wilson have reduced that statesman to the level of "Just Plain Men" seems to me to be a bit sophomoric. Neither Miss Burns nor the Senator informed the world of anything that was not already known by those whose business it was to know the facts of our history during the period in question. What surprises me, and adds to my information on the subject, is that anyone would be dull enough to work for "a solid year, sometimes as much as fifteen hours a day" in order to find out what was already well known. I rejoice to note that Miss Burns is a former instructor in history at Mount Holyoke.

### He Was No Hypocrite

Frankly, the whole thing is much ado about nothing. President Wilson never pretended to lack sympathy for the allied cause, a fact which adds to his credit for keeping this country neutral as long as he did, in the face of repeated aggressions and insults from Germany. If he was not motivated by a desire for neutrality, in heaven's name what did motivate him during the long period from May 1915 to January 1917? Probably Wilson did realize that there was a very real chance that we would get into the war in spite of ourselves—didn't we all speculate on that at the time? If we insist on a "goat" how about the American manufacturers who insisted on their right to sell war materials to the Allies, and the American ship owners who insisted on sending American ships with American crews and passengers (to say nothing of shell cases and Enfield rifles) into the war zone? How about American tourists who insisted on their right to visit war-torn Europe for a thrill, and who traveled through submarine infested waters?

### Had Right to His Secrets

As for those so-called "secret treaties" about which Wilson was supposed to have been aware all the time, but which he is charged with having kept from the American people, he would have been stupid indeed if he thought that the Allies were fighting for glory and democracy. He knew, as clearly as if he had seen them, that the Allies had various arrangements which it was not politic to make public. The point is that Mr. Wilson assumed that everyone else realized the situation. Was he supposed to blurt out the secrets of his Allies when a war had just been won, or was in progress? When he said that he had no knowledge of any secret treaties he meant just that and no more. He had no knowledge of such treaties, never having seen them, but he knew the devious paths of diplomacy and could put two and two together. As a matter of fact Mr. Wilson did his best at Versailles to scrap those same treaties, and did succeed in eliminating some of their worst features.

The admirers of Wilson have never claimed for him the stature of a demigod. He was made of clay like the rest of us, but an uncommonly fine quality of clay, the sort that went into the fashioning of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. An honorable gentleman of high ideals and outstanding ability, Woodrow Wilson was "an honest man, the noblest work of God."

C. H. C.

### IN HONOR OF IRISH

A St. Patrick's Day tea will be given from four to six o'clock at 1402 Ninth Street tonight by the Happy Hunters, unit 4.

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

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Week of March 1 to March 8

The Players gave three plays under direction of Miss Hall, "The Twelve Pound Look," "The Missing Card," and "The Maker of Dreams."

The News entered the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Week of March 5 to 12

Representative James M. Turner introduced a \$550,000 EI gymnasium bill. Heads were selected for the 1936 News.

Eastern Illinois High School Press association met here Saturday with 50 delegates present.

Campus Leaders were feted in Mattoon Friday.

## Hail to the Green



EI's traditional blue and grey takes on a decidedly green hue today. Staff Artist Fred Foreman gives you a touch of the St. Patrick's Day spirit in his sketch above.

## CAPS and lower case

By The Editor

The BIG and little in Review

### WHILE THE EDITOR IS AWAY : : :

We'll have our say, in Caps and Lower Case. What better chance to run his picture, to toot his horn, as it were—he fails to do so himself. Meantime, we're hoping he fires us for doing this—because we are discovering that the production of these few sheets of printed page, even when they're bad, is a job of no mean dimensions.

But Alexander Summers' pages were good. When he created in the past two years, out of his own genius and pure hard work, a paper that is ranked so near the top by Columbia, you know it must be good. Columbia knows papers.

It has taken straight thinking and an unerring taste, originality and keen perception, an ability to disregard minor irritations and discouragements, tact and strength and purpose. It has taken leadership of the finest kind to exact the loyalty of those hard-working reporters whose only pay is the knowledge that they have helped the "Editor."

By all the laws of biological and every other science a college editor should be a bitter dyspeptic soul, impelled by his strained nervous system to keep a chip on his shoulder (or upon his typewriter). Yet Alex has remained everyone's friend, both outwardly and inwardly, we believe. And perhaps that is the real secret of his ability to bring back from New York another first place medal.

### AN OLD RUNNING MATE OF : : :

Joe Henderson at Robinson High, Lawrence Holmes, is now trying out for a position on the American Olympic high hurdle team . . . Joe could out high-jump him, so Holmes specialized in the hurdles. . . Two years later, at Butler university in Indiana, he equalled twice the world's indoor record. . . Some champion, eh Joe?

### EDITOR SUMMERS TELLS : : :

Us of having seen Mr. Heller while in New York. The Dean of Men, now on leave to study at Columbia for his doctor's degree, is working on his thesis. He is doing research work at the present time in the field of mathematics. Mrs. Heller worked in Macy's department store in New York during the Christmas holiday season. She was in the book department and enjoyed her work immensely, except that part concerned with getting to and from Macy's via the subway. Mr. Heller pointed out a rather interesting coincidence in the list of schools winning places on the "all-Columbian." Listed in order are Bloomsburg, Pa., Cortland, N. Y., and Eastern. Mrs. Heller once attended Bloomsburg, Mr. Heller was offered a position at Cortland before coming here, and he is, of course, a faculty member here now.

### ALSO FROM THE EDITOR : : :

Comes this story. Joseph Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, almost became a member of the Eastern faculty several years ago. Henry Johnson, former member of the faculty here and now of Columbia, recommended Mr. Murphy to the late President Livingston C. Lord. But Mr. Murphy had already accepted a position on the Hunter college staff. Some time later when Mr. Lord was visiting at Columbia with Mr. Johnson, he had the pleasure of meeting the present director of the association. Mr. Lord jokingly inquired, "What's the matter? Were you afraid of the Indians, Mr. Murphy?"



# The Last Trump

—:— "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" —:—

## Colseybur Scores Again

### FIRST ANNUAL CROW BANQUET HUGE SUCCESS

Birds Furnished by Zoology Department and Lair Dining Service "Caw! Caw!" Shout Guests after Novel Feast

Professor Colseybur entertained about a hundred friends and enemies of The Last Trump at a crow dinner last Friday evening in the Coal Room of the Power House. This was the first dinner of its kind in the history of the school. In light of the tremendous success of the undertaking, the savant plans to make this occasion an annual affair — in lieu, perhaps, of the Little Shots' Banquet of 1935.

The following statements were made by those in attendance:

**Doit Montgomery:** "I never felt flappier."

**Walter Ritchie:** "Caw! Caw!"

**Violet Podesta:** "Some birds!"

**June Preston:** "Food fit for the Big Shots!"

**Aline Claar:** "Everything was so nice."

**Frances Durgue:** "Hee! Hee! Haw! Haw! E. I. E. I. Caw! Caw!"

**Roger Dumas Jones:** "Gentlemen of the Press, it is with profound enthusiasm that I recommend crow meat to you one and all. There is no morsel more tasty, no food more palatable than corn-fed crow meat. It is a dish for the gods."

**Okey Honefinger:** "After the first 15 birds, I began to feel better."

**Steve Mayoras:** "I usta shoota de crow; now de crow shoota me."

**Esther Wischart:** "I just sat back over-cawed by the occasion."

**Pauline Wetter:** "I first saw crows on Mt. Carmel. I said then and there that if I ever got the opportunity to shoot the things, I would shoot them dead."

**Gertrude Foltz:** "Nightingales, squabs, bird's nest soup—and now roast crow!"

**Floyd Smith:** "We felt the caw coming on, so we just crowed!"

We understand that Kevin Guinagh has changed the opening of his talks from "unaccustomed as I am to public speaking—" to "On behalf of the taxpayers of this fair city, I would like to say—"

**Mr. Koch** has a weakness for pink malted milks.

So **Mr. Sloan** is still looking for bluebirds!

A certain young man by the name of **E'am** (not the one who is always poppin' off) has received something like forty A's and one B during his stay at Eastern. He is reputed to cuss every time he passes the room in which he got the B.

So one student got five A's while doing fifty hours NYA work? If one of those A's was practice teaching, the drinks are on us.

Is we all buddies, or no buddies?

Did you see that sign, Henry?

If Germany can bluff France and all her allies, then we ought to be able to hold our own against practice teaching.

So a faculty member walked fourteen miles? We always thought there were twenty in the package.

An apple a day will keep probation away.

A chapel notice we'd like to hear: Positively no dance announcements allowed!

## The Early Birds.

We know several young ladies who have already purchased dresses for the

## FEEDS BIRDS



PROF. COLSEYBUR

## Oh, Professor! You Are Growing Weaker

Dorothy Curtiss and Anonymous win theatre tickets. Please call at reception room today.

**Mr. Seymour:** (discussing the fact that in pioneer days on the frontier there was more chivalry than now). Whenever the supply of women becomes low, their market price is driven up, and you have the phenomenon called chivalry.

Submitted by Dorothy Curtiss.

**Robert Shiley,** in commenting on a floor talk given in class said, "Your eyes were behind your back and your hands were over in this side of the room."

The next speaker began his talk with, "Old age often causes absent-mindedness—"

Anonymous.

**Fidelis** formal in April. At least that's what they told us. They may be "going away" outfits, as far as we know.

We give up! **Fern Tait** says it doesn't pay to study and **Okey Honefinger** quits school so as not to spoil his academic record!

**Papa,** get us a pair of roller skates!

We can't quite figure out whether the workmen are scaling the walls or removing scales from the walls.

Has **Kappa Delta Pi** risen or has **Sigeei** fallen? In any event, **Sigma Delta** is neutral and looks forward to an early spring.

The **Forum** is going to have a mock convention. So are the **Republicans**.

We object to **George Henry** entertaining his friends back in the control room during chapel.

Are you still with us, Mr. Spence?

From hors d'oeuvres to demi-tasse, The **Big Shots'** Banquet came to passe; From soup to nuts and nuts to wine, Our **Four Hundred** came to dine. For soup and nertz—and nertz for you—The **Student Council** gets its due.

**Alexander Summers** covered New York City last week-end. Or was it the other way around?

There little freshie, don't you cry; You'll be a **Big Shot** bye and bye!

Only fifty more studying days till graduation.

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?

Signed: **Ole Poker Face.**

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## Debaters Engage in Non-Decision Meets

A full schedule of non-decision debates last week put the Eastern teams in shape for the Illinois Debate League tournament at Normal. Millikin was a guest Monday and debated the men's affirmative team. Tuesday Olivet engaged the men's affirmative and women's negative teams here, and the other two teams met Olivet there Wednesday night.

The high-light of the week, however, came when the University of Illinois Big Ten champions met the men's affirmative and negative teams Thursday afternoon and evening. The team engaged by Glenn Sunderman and James Rice, composed of D. Honnald and M. Burt, are not only conference champions but have debated against Oxford College of England. The evening's debate was enlivened by numerous caustic and personal remarks. A radiator which was emitting a loud hiss of escaping steam furnished the basis for remarks pertaining to the nature of an opponent's talk, and even personal appearance did not escape slurs.

## Roll Those Roller Skates, Says Child

What is there about spring that brings out roller-skaters..

**Helen Jones, '37**—The sun has begun to warm those sidewalks. Some of us can't stand up under the cold.

**Mary Frances Etherton '38**—All work and no play has made E. I. students dull.

**Robert Anderson '38**—The sunshine and spring air makes people want to exercise. Some take it out in roller-skating instead of track or walking.

**Robert Fairchild**—Personally I prefer ice skating, but roller-skating is a mighty fine substitute when warm weather brings about the necessary change.

**John Lewis**—They are too lazy to walk I guess.

**Mildred Summers '39**—We're just in the stages of our second childhood I guess.

**Anonymous**—From skating, to sore muscles, to bed-springs—maybe.

## COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING IN PEMBERTON PARLORS

The Women's League Council held a business and social meeting in the parlors of Pemberton Hall last Thursday evening. Plans for the spring quarter were discussed.

Even the best of watches occasionally need the attention of a good watchmaker. We are at your service—C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth Street.

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## DANCE!



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ADMISSION 99c EACH—tax paid Tables, if desired, must be paid in advance. 25c per person. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for receipt.



Honefinger says: I wonder if S. E. Thomas' old man ever tells him off.

Aw, why can't we wait and take P. E. in the new gym? We're just freshmen.

The Hauptmann death rate grows apace—three per year now.

**Bob Gumm** says: I'm a Democrat. My grandfather voted for Cleveland, my father voted for him, and danged if I'm not going to vote for him too.

The latest "roomer" has it that if the bells won't get Pem Hall up at seven, Listerine will.

Will the Warbler go on if the staff can't "budget?"

Pre-registration may remedy the "breadline evil," but the pens they furnish are no better than before.

The Phi Sigs say that their pledges will not have to make themselves ridiculous on the campus. No, we guess not.

One of the reception room painters: "What does shellac now?"

Q. Why does Mahon have floor burns?

A. He fell for a blonde.

Have you paid that water bill yet, Mr. Thut? Or are you still carrying it?

We should worry about our practice teaching grade. Mr. Alter made a D in it, and look at him now.

**Cassaneva Kelly** had at least two dates Wednesday night. Next morning a call from a Mattoon hotel want-

## FRIDAY BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN BY METTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Metter entertained with a bridge party Friday evening at their home, 307 Polk street. C. P. Lantz held high score. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cordier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beu, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, and Miss Bernice Bankson.

ed to know if he still wished to throw that banquet! Have you got a monopoly, Vince?

## This Is News

Okey has now done all there was left to do in college. He made the honor roll.

Did you ever see Dave Kissinger?

I think I'll drop zoology. My pa doesn't own any horses that would do to cut up.

So **Bob Holmes** can laugh even at Amos and Andy!

**Mr. Guinagh** takes this means of letting the "Big Shots" know that he could have spoken an hour if he had wanted to, because he paid for the banquet. Yes, he was chairman of the Homecoming committee.

The Lair passed Boothology. Whoopee!

## Dance Every Wednesday Night.

Floor space for two couples and eight wall-flowers. Make your reservations early. Avoid the rush. Music furnished by Benny Goodman's orchestra—via radio. Admission—free to dancers, two cents for wall-flowers.

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# Track, Baseball Practice Sessions Open; Prospects Fair

## Lantzmen Bank On Veteran Crew

McConnell Counted on to Strengthen Pitching Staff; Many Veterans Report.

The crack of ash meeting horsehide rings again over Eastern's 72 acres as the baseball team prepares for the coming season. In regard to Eastern's prospects for a good baseball team, Coach Lantz says, "I think we will have a pretty fair team this year. A good many of these fellows should improve a lot."

As Coach Lantz sees it, his biggest problem this year is the pitching. He must replace the loss of last year's stars, but he expects to develop a good twirler out of the present candidates, one of whom is Russell McConnell. So far thirty-one players have reported for practise; about eleven of these are veterans from last year. The squad thus far has done little but limber up throwing arms and sharpen batting eyes.

The prayer of Coach Lantz is, "Warm weather." The warmer the weather, the more work the players can get in, and the more work, the better the team, so the coach thinks.

The first home game will be with Indiana Normal April 14. A complete schedule will be released next week. It includes games with two of the leading Little Nineteen teams, Wesleyan and Normal.

A pitching staff weakened by the loss of Okey Honefinger consists of Russ McConnell, whose prep school reputation is impressive; Crites, a second string pitcher last year; probably McCaleb, who pitched here two years ago, and Hayes Kennard, a scouthpaw who shows promise. The versatile Jimmy Tedrick may see duty on the mound or behind the bat before the season closes, but his regular position is center field.

Though it is too early in the season to predict, of the veterans Willard Duey at second, Dave Kessinger at third, Bill Lewis at short, Carlock or Weekley at first, with Curry and Shaw in the outfield are most likely to see action. Of the recruits a catcher, Liddle, is most promising. Ralph Carlock and Horton are competing for outfield positions, Snedeker for an infield berth.

## Candidates for Golf Team Begin Practice

Candidates for the 1936 golf team are beginning their first workouts for the season which will open late in April. First drills will be held on the practice course constructed on Lincoln Field last fall.

Dean F. A. Beu again will coach the local team. He mentored the first golf team Eastern has had, which played a fairly successful season last spring.

Coach Beu has a promising list of players for this year's team. Two veterans will be missing, however. Clarence Carlson, ace of last year's team, did not return to Eastern. Ward Weiland is now enrolled at the University of Illinois. Weiland, however, was not one of the first four players.

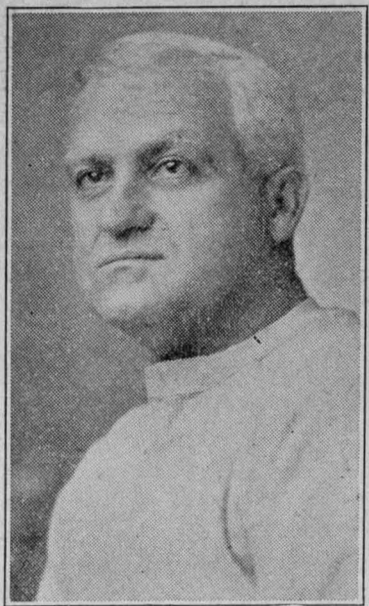
Returning for service this season are Edward (Shorty) Gates, Don Newell, Bob Fairchild, Carl Worland, and Alex Summers. Worland, Newell, and Gates were on the first four. Fairchild and Summers played in several matches.

Coach Beu has arranged for a tentative schedule which will be announced at a later date. Arrangements have again been made with the Charleston Country Club whereby EI golfers will be permitted to use the local club's course west of the city.

## VAN HORN WILL SPEAK

Paris J. Van Horn, of the physics department, will speak before the first spring term meeting of the Science Club Wednesday at 7:15 about his trip, taken last summer, through the national parks of western United States. He will illustrate his talk with slides of snaps taken during the trip.

## He's 'Back to Normal'



Coach C. P. Lantz is going to feel very much at ease when the baseball season opens soon. He's coaching the 1936 team.

## Newspaper Praises Hampton's Coaching

Granville Hampton, former Eastern three sport letterman, has gained unusual fame as a basketball coach in Charlotte, North Carolina, according to a dispatch from the *Charlotte Observer*. Hampton coaches the Alexander Graham Junior High and piloted them through three consecutive county championships.

The following is an excerpt from the *Observer*: "Granville M. Hampton has done wonders with the Alexander Graham youngsters. The last three years he carried off the county championship. Durham nosed them out by two points for the state championship last year."

Mr. Hampton is a member of the local chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, and was an Industrial Arts major.

## Social Science Group Holds Meeting at EI

Eastern was host Saturday, March 7, to a meeting of the social science steering committee appointed last fall at the Illinois High School Conference for the study of social science curricula in the high schools of Illinois. Dr. William Habberton, of the University of Illinois, and Professor Everett of Columbia were present. The entire Eastern social science staff, and Jay B. MacGregor and President R. G. Buzard were present at the meeting.

## L. F. Ashley Chosen To Aid in Research

At the recent N. E. A. convention in St. Louis Mr. L. F. Ashley, Practical Arts Department head, who was on a panel for the improvement of instruction in fine and Industrial Arts has been retained, with other members, on a committee to continue research with the ultimate plan in view of making some sore of recommendations for a nation-wide policy.

## CAVINS' GIVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins gave a theatre party Friday evening at the Lincoln theatre. The following people were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Sunderman, Miss Nathile McKay, Miss Myrtle Arnold, and Miss Beth Kassabaum.

## Spring Formals—

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## PANTHERGRAMS



—By SIR LANTZELOT—

Contributed by Charles Austin

When spring comes a young man's fancy turns to track, golf, baseball, and tennis. Eastern again will be one of the leaders in the "Little Nineteen" in carrying spring sports on her program. Altogether, this card of spring sports will have the blue and gray colors flying in some thirty-odd athletic events.

Whose sorry now? With the sectional tournament over we see many strange names in the sweet sixteen that will make the trip to the University of Illinois for the finals this week. Such names as Hull, Fulton, Fugler, Mt. Pulaski, Vandalia, Proviso (Maywood) and Paris will be in championship play for the first time. The old guard position will be upheld by Joliet, Danville, Peoria Manual, Decatur, Johnston City, and Moline. We won't predict a winner but will string along with Danville. If they had lost a game this year we would like them better yet. We believe the strain on an undefeated team is just a little too strong.

In track and baseball this year we see appearing for the last times in Eastern writings such names as Tedrick, Kelly, Lewis, Shaw, and Austin. Come on, you youngsters; push these old men out of their positions if you can. But something tells us you're going to have a tough job.

The Eastern track schedule this year will include home meets with Oakland City and Indiana State. Carbondale, State Normal, and DeKalb will be met on their own fields. In addition Eastern will compete in the Teachers College and state meets.

Congratulations, Teddy, for the honorable mention on the AP's all-star basketball team. We now know that the press moguls realize there is a college down here.

Athletes were present at the Campus Leaders' banquet last Thursday. This helps us prove that athletes aren't just a bunch of "lame-brains". . . Carbondale expects to go places with a North and South on the track team.

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## 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.

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## Intramural Baseball Plan is Reorganized

Intramural baseball is to be conducted on a new basis this spring. The teams are to be chosen only from physical education classes. No other teams will be entered. The teams will meet in a tournament to be held the last three weeks of the term. The winners of the tournament will receive prizes, probably of sweatshirts with emblems on them, says Coach Angus.

The players will be picked from the classes by their instructor. The picked players from one class will meet picked groups from other physical education classes in the tournament.

A group of players which had completed physical education may have a chance to play for the championship, it is conceded.

Contrary to a general opinion, volleyball will not be played in intramurals this spring.

## Open House Committee Lays Plans at Meeting

A special meeting for discussion of plans for the WAA open house March 30 was called Thursday by Wilma Brumleve, chairman of the committee. The chairman of each skit was asked to present the plan for her part of the program.

The girls in charge of the skits are: Lucile Abee, bicycling; Louise Brian, riding; Kathryn Shores, croquet; Sadie Kuffel, swimming; Dorothy Dernbarger, baseball; Helen Jones, quilting; Helen Hall, newspaper chorus; Fern Tait, basketball; and Ruth Neal, knitting.

## DIET LEADS BASKETBALL TEAM TO TOURNAMENT TITLE

Harold Diet who was graduated from Eastern last June has led his first basketball team to the championship of its district. He teaches math and coaches at the Allendale high school. This is the same school in which Grace Bainbridge '33 has been teaching for two years, and Erret Warner, also an alumnus, is the superintendent.

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## Coach Angus Will Have Small Squad

Bob Anderson, distance star of Panther squad, expected to Be Bulwark of Team.

"Track prospects look meagre." Thus spoke Coach Angus following the early drills by the men who answered the call for track candidates. "There is an



Bob Anderson

alarms shortage of field men and practically no dash men at all," continued the Panther mentor, "All men with any previous track or field experience are urged to come out for the team."

Vince Kelly, a senior, heads the list of outstanding candidates for the team. Kelly, who runs the twenty and four-forty yard dashes, has been on the team since his freshman year. His preliminary heat in the Little Nineteen meet last year was one of the best turned in.

Bob Anderson—of cross country fame—who took first in the Conference meet last fall—was a consistent scorer in the two mile run last spring. Anderson is a sophomore.

The hurdles seems to be dominated by Harold Younger, the former Bethany flash, Walt Ritchie, who did well at Oblong, and Ridey from Charleston High. Younger won a letter last spring.

Lorren Fox is a junior who has com-

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Mrs. Ann Bronkhorst Informs Fourth Graders About Africa

Former Director of Physical Education Describes Houses, Natives, Living Habits of Africans.

Mrs. Anne Bronkhorst, nee Miss Anne Chase, the former director of women's physical education at Eastern, has written to members of Miss Grace Arnold's fourth grade class, telling them of her surroundings in Pretoria, Africa, where her husband is a teacher. We quote from the letter:

"... Several of you asked me about the diamond mines; to date, I have not been down inside one, though I have seen any number from the surface. They are only a few miles from where we are living at the present. Perhaps one of these days I will summon forth the courage to go down, and then I'll be able to tell you more. I am told that the elevator goes down so quickly that it is hard on one's ears! I suppose it is like any elevator that drops quickly, only that it goes farther."

### Houses Are Very Simple

"Erle Denny asked the type of house we live in here; most houses resemble the stucco type we have at home. They are usually made of plaster and painted white or cream; the bungalow type is the most common, in fact, two-story houses are being built at the present for the first time. Wood is very expensive here, and is seldom used for building material.

"The last question which several of you asked concerns the natives here. There is so much to be said about them that it would fill a book, but I'll just jot down a few things which have interested me about them. As you probably know, the natives in the country out-number the white population three to one—with the result that we see many more black people than we do white.

### Have Low Standard of Living

"They are all very dirty human beings and have no knowledge of what cleanliness means. They are content to live in most any corner. It means nothing to them to sit by the side of the road and eat their dinner. As one walks along the street, any number of them can be seen squatting in the dirt eating a few odds and ends that they have obtained from some place.

"Most of them live in huts, made of mud with thatched roofs. They are filthy inside and usually have just one room for the entire family. They are content to eat most anything which is given them, though they love sugar and bread especially. A good many of them eat "mealie pop" three times a day. (It is similar to our cream of wheat.) When a white person gives a native something, he is supposed to hold out both of his hands to take it; if he doesn't, he is being very rude."

## Will National Youth Act Supplant NYA?

While government officials are casting about for a suitable substitute for the National Youth Administration which expires on June 30, 1936, a group of interested educators and promoters will be busy espousing the virtues of a new plan, called the American Youth Act.

This act, backed by the YMCA, the YWCA, NSFA, the American Student Union, religious denominational young people's groups, and labor groups, is hailed as a measure of permanent quality.

It would authorize the Secretary of Labor and the Commissioner of Education to provide for the "immediate establishment of vocational training and regular employment for all youth between the ages of 16 and 25, unemployed through no fault of their own. They shall be employed on non-military and non-profit making projects actually beneficial to the community. Regular wages of prevailing rate are to be paid, the prevailing rate being determined by the representative body of organized labor. In no case are wages to fall below \$15 a week plus \$3 for each dependent."

## Writes About Africa



MRS. ANN BRONKHORST

## Hezzy Tate Tells Of Travel Trouble

(Continued from Page 2)

insane, and the haggard passengers held their breaths while "he" argued with the radio and dashed periodically forth from the men's lounge to view numerous invisible fights. The con-the Olympian rolled eastward eight ductor unloaded him at Missoula, and hours late. "Me sleep? no, suh—not on this heah train!" Hezzy blinked the sleep out of her eyes and stared at George, who stood with his porter's cap in one hand while he mopped his shiny forehead with the other.

The gentleman who had come aboard at Spokane smiled at Hezzy. "It's the cook this time — he just dropped dead. We're unloading the body at Butte." Hezzy came out of it with a jerk. She was standing at the far end of the car, muttering something about getting separated from the rest of the family. She danced guiltily around. The man from Everett was snoring in his sleep; the baby and his mother were smiling in theirs; Hezzy was profoundly thankful that no one knew she'd been walking in hers. And the Olympian limped on toward the Windy City—nine hours and twenty-seven minutes behind time.

## 'Monopoly' Favored By Guests at Party

The Home Economics girls entertained the Industrial Arts Club with card games and the new fad, "monopoly" (Miss Attebery's) Tuesday evening March 10 in the Practical Arts building. Refreshments were served during the evening.

At the regular business meeting before the entertainment plans for the St. Patrick's Day dance were completed.

## Candidates for Track Team Open Work-Outs

(Continued from Page 6)

peted in the broad jump, high jump, and has been a substitute for the relay team.

Joe Henderson, a senior, and Henry Phipps, the freshman president from Chrisman, have done well in the high jump. Phipps had quite a record as a high jumper in high school, taking second in the Edgar County meet last spring.

John Farrar, a freshman and member of last fall's cross country team will run the half and the quarter.

John Dayton, sophomore, a transfer from the U. of I. will run the mile and two mile. Dayton, a numeral winner at U. of I. had an imposing record two years ago. Lee Brown and Gene Chapman are also milers.

Elden Brown, freshman from Thornton High, runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Charles Austin will probably be in the running again this year.

Trulock, a sophomore, is the only weight man to come out thus far.

Coach Angus has posted training schedule for the running events, cardinal training rules, and a menu for track men in order to get the most from the material at hand.

Only one man has applied for the position of track manager and Coach Angus mentions the sweater that varsity managers get as reward for their services.

## Marriage of Former Student Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst, Paris, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Frances, to Charles Warren Slaughter, of Chrisman, which took place at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Reverend Iver Johnson in Decatur.

The bride was graduated from the Paris High school in 1930. Mr. Slaughter attended Eastern for three years after his graduation from Chrisman Township High school in 1929. Mr. Slaughter is a city mail carrier at Chrisman and is conductor of an orchestra in that city.

## HIGH HONOR GRADS PROVE RARE AT EI

Graduation from Eastern with high honors is, it seems, more rare than a good five cent cigar. Out of the last six junior college graduating classes, totaling 401 people, only four carried away high honors with their diplomas, a report issued by Miss Thomas, registrar, shows. Nine had honors.

It is interesting to note that the percentage of honor graduates in the two-year curriculum compares unfavorably with the same percentage computed for four-year graduates. Less than three out of a hundred of the former had honors or high honors, while 11 per cent of those taking their degrees received that flattering encomium. Last year (no banner year for either class) not a single sophomore graduate had high honors, but three four-year graduates had maintained a grade point average of 2.7 or better.

"Ay bet you B'nt one of them, no?"

## SIGMA DELTA TO MEET: NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Sigma Delta will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, 1540 Third street, next Monday evening at 8 p. m.

A talk will be given and members will also hear a discussion of plans for the Illinois College Press convention to be held here in May.

## Charleston High Cops Speech Meet Saturday

Charleston high school took first honors with TC second by one point in the speech tournament held at the college all day Saturday. The event was the Sub-District Speech Contest of the Illinois High School Speech League. The winner had twenty-five points; TC was second with twenty-four, and Olney third with twenty-three.

The twelve schools which competed in the tourney were: Casey, Hammond, Hindsboro, Martinsville, Newman, Paris, Ridgefarm, Robinson, Tuscola, Olney, Charleston High and TC.

Forty-three contestants were entered in the following six divisions: original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic declamation, humorous declamation, oratorical declamation, and verse speaking.

TC made an excellent showing, winning first place in two divisions. The local high school owes its failure to win first place to the fact that there were no contestants from TC in two divisions.

Results were as follows:  
Original oratory — Klean Le Fever,

(Continued on Page 8)

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# Associated Teachers College Press Holds First Convention

### Main Topic Deals with Problems of Advisership; Summers Named to Publicity Bureau by Committee Heads.

With training for advisership as the keynote, about 70 delegates from 15 teachers colleges held a series of special meetings during Friday and Saturday of the three-day Columbia Scholastic Press convention in New York City last week. Alexander Summers represented Eastern and, incidentally, was the only college press delegate from the Midwest or West.

The Associated Teachers College Press of the CSPA was organized at last year's meeting. Officers were elected and all responsibility for the 1936 convention placed in the hands of John Patterson, secretary-treasurer.

### Luncheon Opened Meeting

The new association opened its 1936 meeting with a luncheon Friday noon in Whittier Hall on the Columbia university campus. Prof. Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Education Service in Teachers College, Columbia, was the principal speaker.

From 2:30 to 3:30 of the same day members met to propose and briefly discuss next year's topic, "Devising a rate scale for the teachers college." The executive committee later held a meeting.

Delegates heard Robert L. Ripley, Believe It Or Not-er, and W. W. Chaplin, war correspondent in Ethiopia. These prominent journalists spoke from 5 to 6 p. m.

### Officers for Year Named

Real issues of the 1936 convention were considered at sessions from 9 to 12 Saturday morning in the Montclair hotel. Transaction of business and election of officers and committee heads were first considered. Mr. Patterson was re-elected, by a unanimous vote, to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Phil Collins, adviser, "Montclarion," State Teachers college, Upper Montclair, N. J., was chosen by voting delegates—one from each school—to act as a graduate member of the board.

Mr. Patterson then named three committee heads for the ensuing year. Mr. Collins will head the Publicity Bureau. He named Mr. Summers of Eastern to care for publicizing the ATCP in the midwest. Carl N. Shuster, adviser, "State Signal," Trenton, N. J., is chairman of the rate scale committee for newspapers and Miss Elizabeth Rosengarten will command a similar committee for college magazines.

Discussion of this year's convention topic, "The Technique of School Press Advisership," was opened by Mr. Collins. He outlined ten functions of the teachers college in relation to its treatment of a school newspaper. He advised that editors "dare experiment to the limit."

### Panel Discussion Stands Out

Following this came the highlight of the meet. Seven delegates composing a panel each expressed his views on advisership and the part an adviser should play. A debate, impromptu and fiery, followed.

At the close of an hour's interchange of opinions, it was agreed that the adviser should have some voice in policy, but should be more of a counsellor than an adviser or censor.

ATCP delegates retired to the Commodore hotel where 1,800 guests at the Columbia convention convened for the farewell luncheon. Joseph Murphy, director of the press association, was master of ceremonies. He announced several special citations for advisers of

## ELAM FALLS HEIR TO ED'S EASY CHAIR

Stanley Elara, associate editor of the *News*, collected and edited most of the copy for this week's paper. He served in place of Alexander Summers who spent part of last week in New York City attending the Columbia Scholastic press convention. Vincent Kelly assisted with some of the editorial work.

## Important Journal Prints Landis Story

Honor in no small terms was thrust upon Mr. Russell H. Landis, of the Industrial Arts Department, when the first issue of "Educational Abstracts," a new magazine covering all phases of international education, carried his article entitled "The Use of Tests and Measurements By the Industrial Arts Supervisor."

"Educational Abstracts" is a bimonthly publication covering 31 fields in education. The first issue, in which Mr. Landis' article appeared, was published for January-February, 1936. It seeks to provide a comprehensive series of abstracts of both American and foreign literature. To fulfill its purpose an abstracting system has been formed. Specialists in several educational areas abstract materials in the field of their major interest. The periodical contains a representation of foreign publications. Its contents are mainly brief digests of articles appearing in educational magazines. Mr. Landis' article appeared in a recent issue of the Industrial Education Magazine.

Mr. Landis's article is in the department of Vocational and Industrial Education in *Educational Abstracts*. In his article, he discusses the uses to which tests may be put by a supervisor of industrial-arts instruction. He includes in his discussion the various types of measurement available to the teacher.

Mr. Landis has been a frequent contributor to the "Industrial Education" and the "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education" magazines.

elementary school publications. To lighten the stiffness of an already informal program, 10-year old Judith Grossman of a Massachusetts junior high school, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a corsage, but not before stammering twice on a one-sentence 'speech.' The First Lady was delighted with the gift and highly amused at its manner of presentation.



R. H. Landis

## Guest Night Slated by Writers' Club Monday

An Elizabethan skit after the Grecian mode, portraying some of the dear departed contemporaries of Shakespeare in spirited dispute (presumably in Hades) over the origin of the sonnets and plays variously attributed to Shakespeare and Bacon, is part of the entertainment prepared by the Writers' Club—Sigma Tau Delta for their annual guest night to be held Monday, March 23. Following the mummery, several of the year's outstanding manuscripts will be read.

### Try-Out Date Set Up.

Wilma Birdzell, club president, announces that the final date of acceptance of try-out manuscripts has been again moved up. They will be acceptable from February 25 to March 31. The rules for submitting them follow:

1. Anyone in school may submit a manuscript.
2. Manuscripts may be in the field of essay, short story, poetry, or any other form of expression the author wishes to attempt.
3. There will be no regulations as to the length of manuscripts.
4. Manuscripts must not be endorsed with the author's name.
5. The name of the author must be placed in a sealed envelope and attached to the MS.
6. MS. must be left in the Writers' Club box, east corridor by five o'clock Friday, March 31.

## SMALL DECREASE IS NOTED IN ENROLLMENT

The spring registration total falls below last year's total for the same quarter by fifty-nine. This spring 767 are enrolled in the college. This represents a drop of only twenty-five from the winter quarter total. Last year the drop was thirty-five.

## WARBLER HEADS MEET

At a meeting of the engraver, printer, and Warbler heads Saturday afternoon it was calculated that students should get their copies of the annual sometime shortly after May 1.

A large quantity of copy was turned over to the printer and proofs will begin coming back within a week.

## NOTICE FROM NURSE

Miss Mary E. Thompson, school nurse, makes this announcement: "If you have had any dental corrections made since your physical examination in September, and have not reported it to me, please attend to it as soon as possible."

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## WINNING EDITORIAL PRINTED TODAY

The winning entry in the prize editorial contest sponsored by the *News* appears in the editorial columns of this week's paper. The writer did not wish to identify himself publicly, following thereby to the letter his plea for strict neutrality. Only two other manuscripts were entered, much to the chagrin of *News* heads who hoped for at least fifty.

Both of the others were of such quality, however, that they are to be printed in succeeding issues.

## All-Columbian Rank Awarded to TC News

(Continued from Page 1)

Only five other schools joined the *News* and "Collegian" in this rank. One of them was another medalist winner last year, "The Augustana Mirror" of Augustana college, Sioux Falls, N. D.

The fourth 1935 medalist winner, "The Southwestern" of Southwestern State Teachers college, Weatherford, Okla., wound up in the second division. The only Illinois paper, other than the *News*, to place in any division was the "Egyptian" of Southern State Teachers college with second class ranking.

Only two publications won medalist honors this year. They were: "State Signal" of State Teachers college, Trenton, N. J., and "Stratford Traveler," Stratford college and Stratford hall, Danville, Va. "The Signal" is a semi-monthly, four-page publication. There were 39 awards in the schools of education division. The exact numerical rating is not known, as winners are listed alphabetically.

The divisions and number of awards in each are: medalist, two; first class, seven; second class, 13; third class, seven; fourth class, 10.

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

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Fred Fletcher, Prop. Operated by "Bob" and "Ab"

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We Carry a Complete Line of School Supplies  
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# New Formals FOR THE DANCE

Van Gogh Prints — Plain or Print Chigon — Lace — Net — Taffeta — Girlish models or more sophisticated styles — many with jackets —

Priced \$5.95 - \$19.95

OUR BIG STOCK IS COMPLETE with the Right Styles for Easter  
COATS — SUITS — FROCKS — ACCESSORIES

Including such well known lines as Louise Mulligan Frocks—Bradley Knits—Dobbs Hats

## DRESS-WELL SHOPS

"We Help Women Dress Well"

# Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 20

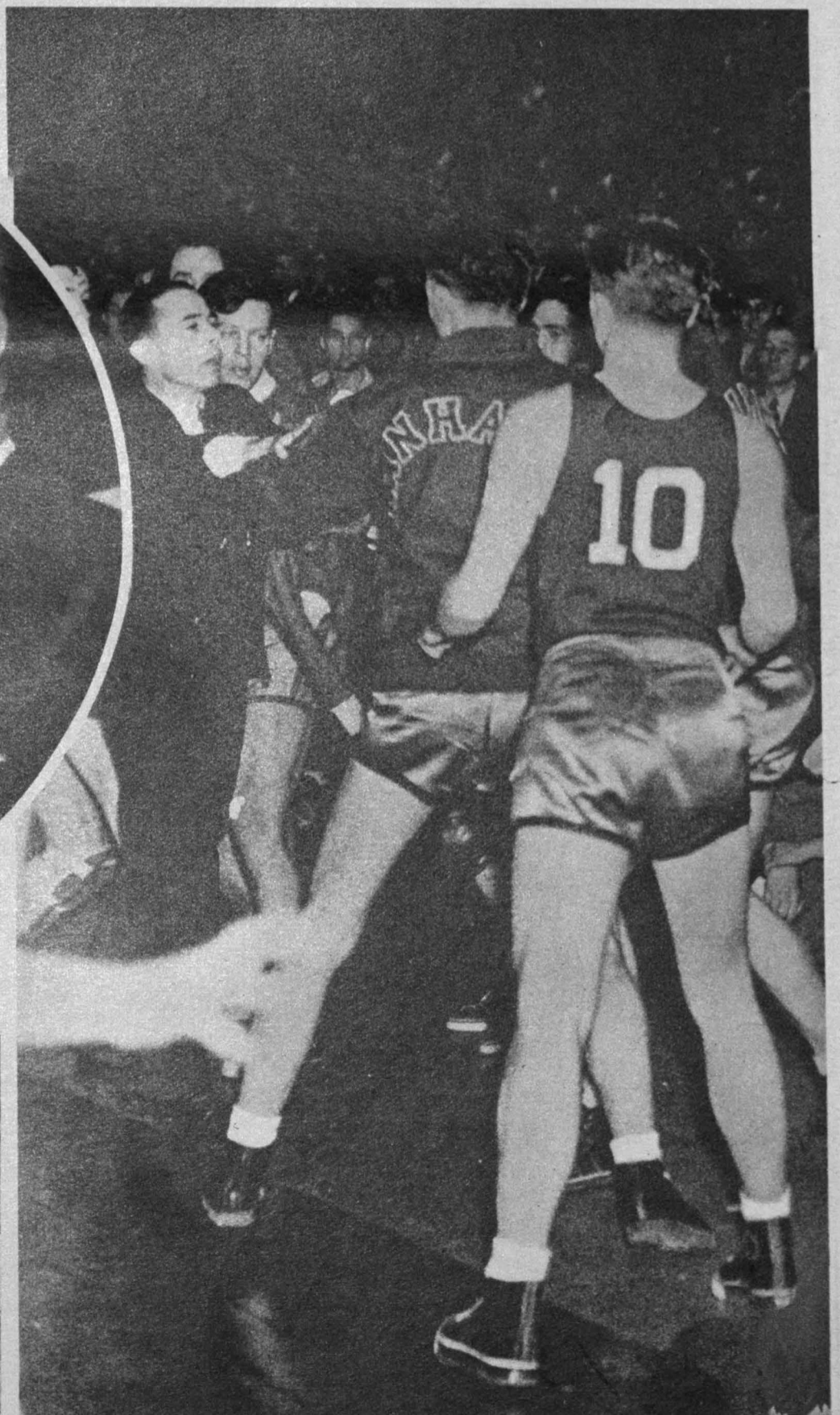


← **GENE BULLOCK** is Crooner Bing Crosby's choice as the prettiest co-ed at the University of Mississippi.

**CHICAGO'S** famed one-man grid team, Jay Berwanger, has turned his efforts to track, and is now practicing for a place on the Olympic decathlon team. He's co-captain of the Maroon cinder team.



**HERBERT HOOVER'S** farm program, as outlined in a speech at the University of Nebraska, calls for the administration of farm projects by the nation's land grant colleges and universities "to free agriculture of politics and the vast bureaucracy now loaded down upon the farmer." He is shown with Nebraska's republican chairman.



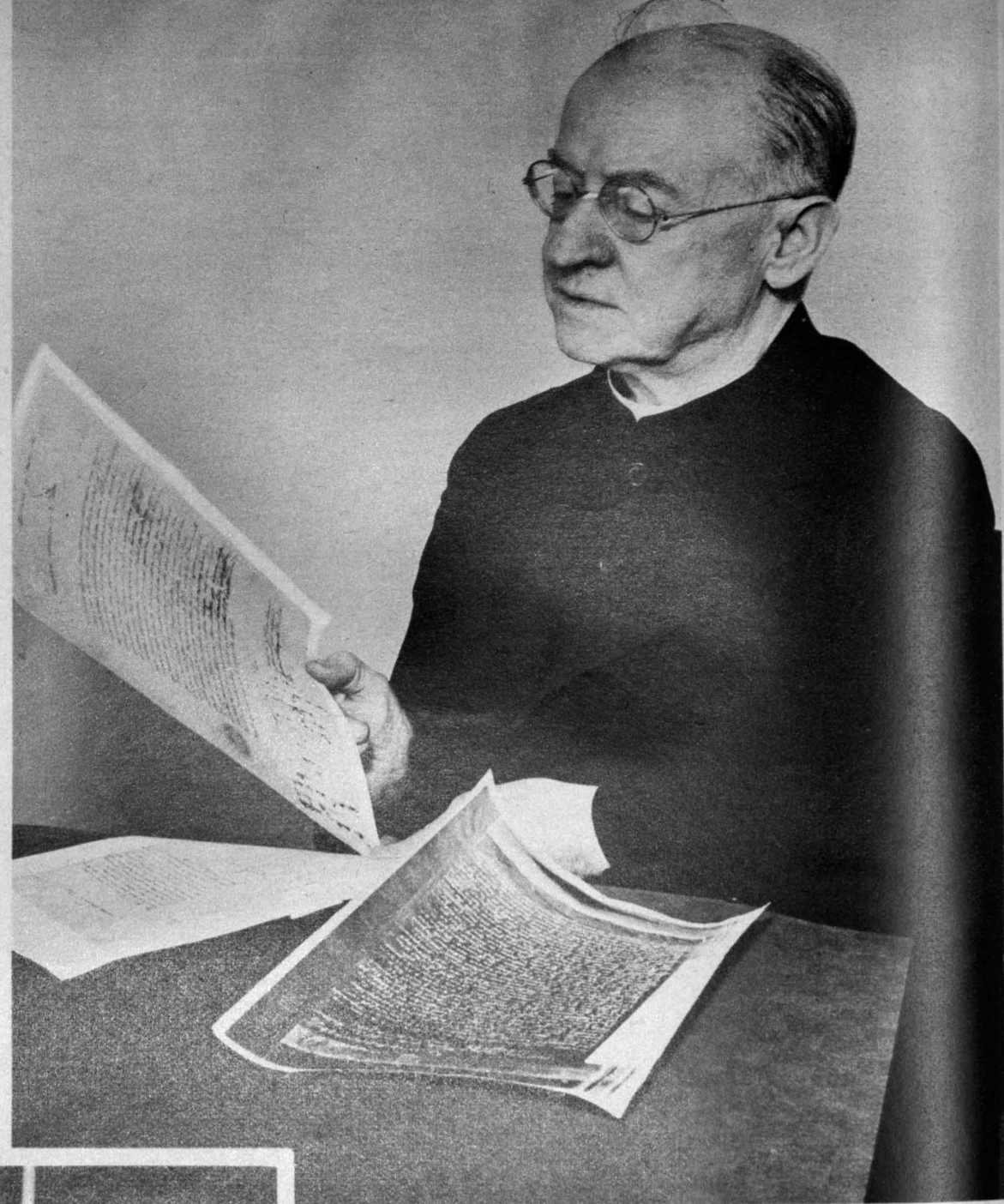
← **WHEN EGYPTIAN STUDENTS RIOT** they stop at nothing, as this photo of University students in Cairo attacking Cabinet Chief Aly Maher Pasha proves.

**PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS** mixed it freely during the fight in the middle of the Manhattan College—St. Johns basketball game.





**BIG HANDS** - Wisconsin's Gordon Fuller, Charles Jones and Ed Stege (front to back) demonstrate why they can hang on to the ball during the exciting moments of the big game.



**WHILE SEARCHING** the Jesuit General Archives in Rome, the Rev. G. J. Garraghan, S. J., of Loyola University (Chicago) unearthed many famed letters of the Jesuit missionary explorer, Father Jacques Marquette.



**ONE OF THE FASTEST QUINTETS** on the west coast, the Loyola University (Los Angeles) hockey squad is coached by Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame skating star.



**ONE OF THE NATION'S** outstanding collections of the works of Robert Browning has been made for Baylor University by Dr. A. J. Armstrong, who is shown at the left in the photo above with Dr. Sanki Ishakawa with a file of Japanese books on Browning. The photo at the right shows Basil Rathbone and Katherine Cornell with the famed bronze replica of the Brownings' clasped hands which is now a part of the Baylor collection.

## THE *Spotlighter*

### 300 Words a Minute

**STOOGING** for Gracie Allen, one of Ted Husing's numerous radio chores, is at best confining business for the man whose tongue and quick eye have been ten years behind the mike. When given full scope, as it is during the football season and in night clubs, the tongue wins hordes of admirers sprinkled liberally with enemies. For example, when Ted says Minnesota's '35 first-stringers might be bench warmers at Princeton, or some such. Or when he throws a forked retort off-duty at critics or anyone else who brushes with the man who has been ten years behind the mike.



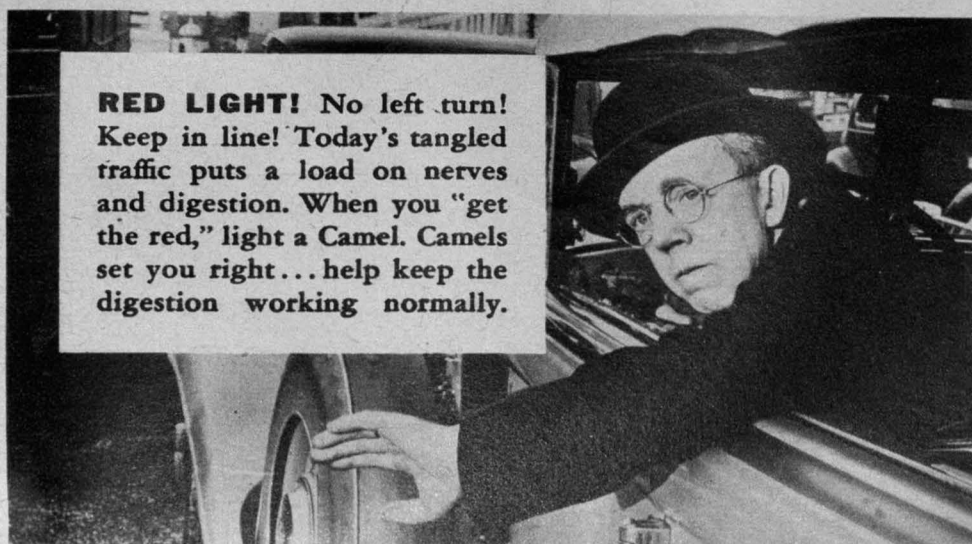
No keener or more accurate eye has caught a football game. His words come at the rate of 300 a minute. Wherever a microphone can be taken, in high places and low throughout the nation, Ted has taken it, donned his glasses, and cast a lean glance at the doings. News events, sports, spectacles—all have been quick fodder for his uninterrupted and glossy announcer's technique.

Six feet, 168 pounds, he has played both professional baseball and football, and can be a greater physical menace than one would think when he bristles—frequently. Ted was born in Deming, New Mexico, but he is a graduate of Stuyvesant high school and Columbia University in New York. In high school he was a slim but alert center on the eleven, and earned an all-city rating.

He was a furniture salesman temporarily out of words that really sell when he decided to try out as a radio announcer. He went into an audition in New York, decided he wanted the job, but there were exactly 608 other applicants.

Ted, of course was chosen. The Camel Caravan has brought him to the mike on Tuesday and Thursday nights for a long time. Lately he has had a radio spot of his own—to tell of his ten years behind the mike. College men during those ten years have learned what he can do in letting them know just how their Alma Maters are faring of a Saturday afternoon.

# The fast pace of Modern Living puts an extra strain on Digestion



**RED LIGHT!** No left turn! Keep in line! Today's tangled traffic puts a load on nerves and digestion. When you "get the red," light a Camel. Camels set you right... help keep the digestion working normally.

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stimulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

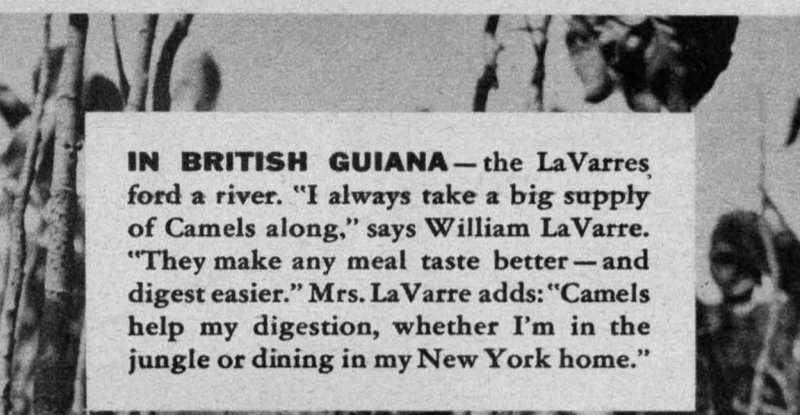
Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!



*{Left}* WILLIAM, OF KUGLER'S, famous old Philadelphia restaurant. Here choice foods are served in an atmosphere of delightful repose.

William says: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we keep well stocked with Camels."

*{Right}* The cigarette counter at Kugler's, where Camels are always in demand!



**IN BRITISH GUIANA**—the LaVarres ford a river. "I always take a big supply of Camels along," says William LaVarre. "They make any meal taste better—and digest easier." Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, whether I'm in the jungle or dining in my New York home."



**COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**

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



**TUNE IN!**

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T., 9:30 p. m. M. S. T. 8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

**A TIP FROM GEORGE LOTT**, former U. S. Doubles Tennis Champion. Athletes know how nervous strain and over-exertion strike at the digestion. He says: "I smoke a great deal... while eating and after eating. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."



*For Digestion's Sake*

*—smoke Camels*

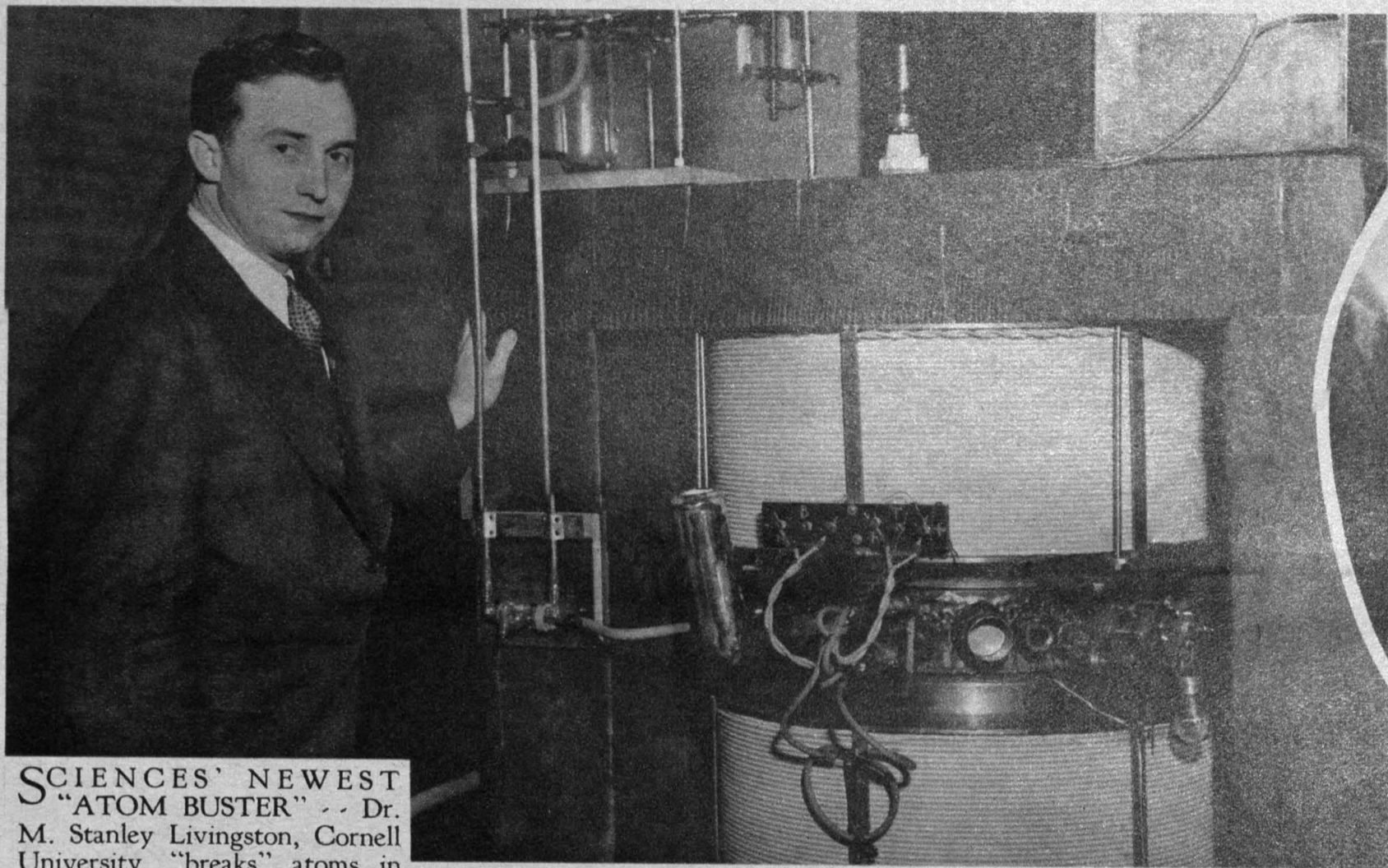
Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



**N**EW YORK UNIVERSITY women's court squad boasts the outstanding beauties in the metropolitan institution. So far this season it has won half of the games it has played.



**D**OROTHY MORAN is the newly elected freshman queen at the University of Louisville. She's a member of Kappa Delta sorority.



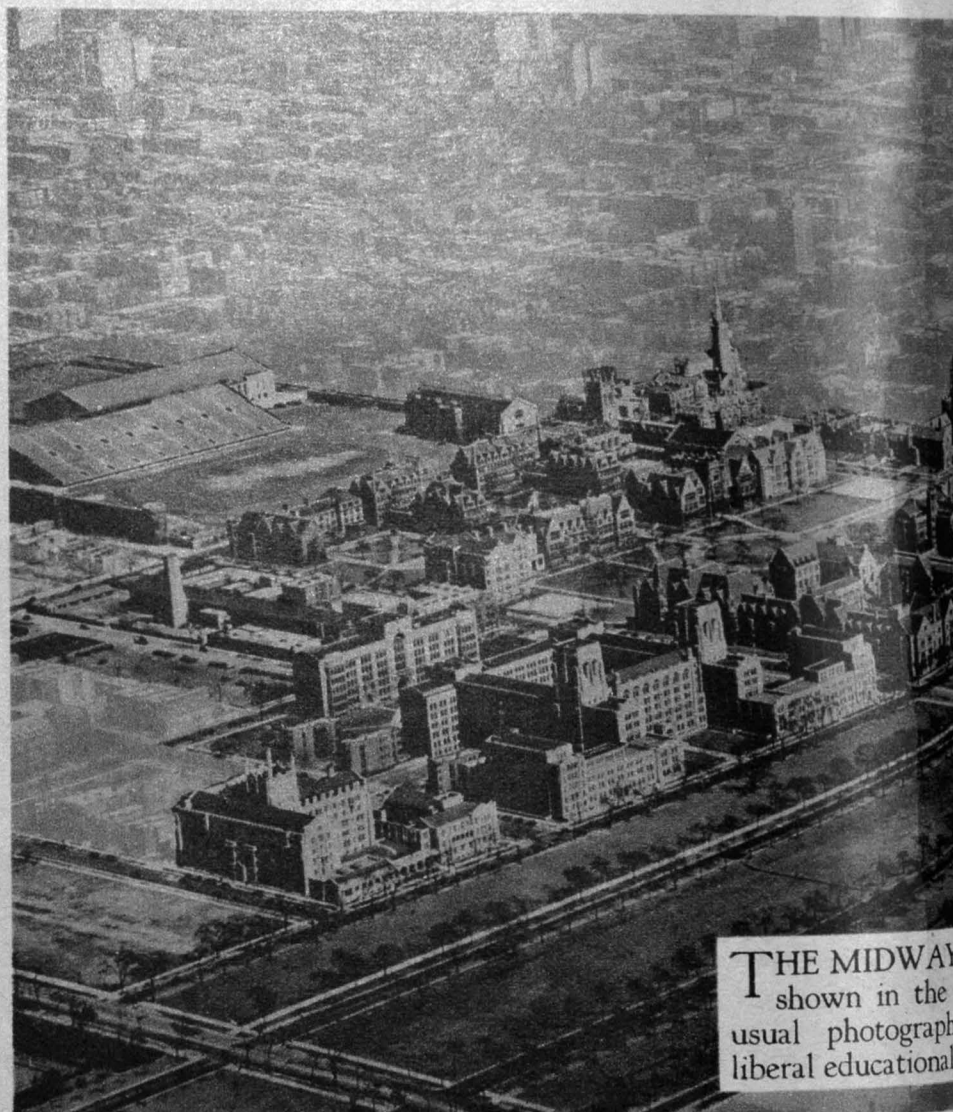
**S**CIENCES' NEWEST "ATOM BUSTER" - Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, Cornell University, "breaks" atoms in this newly-perfected three-ton magnetic resonance accelerator.



**M**ARY LOU BRINTON is the newly elected freshman queen at the University of Louisville. She's a member of Kappa Delta sorority.



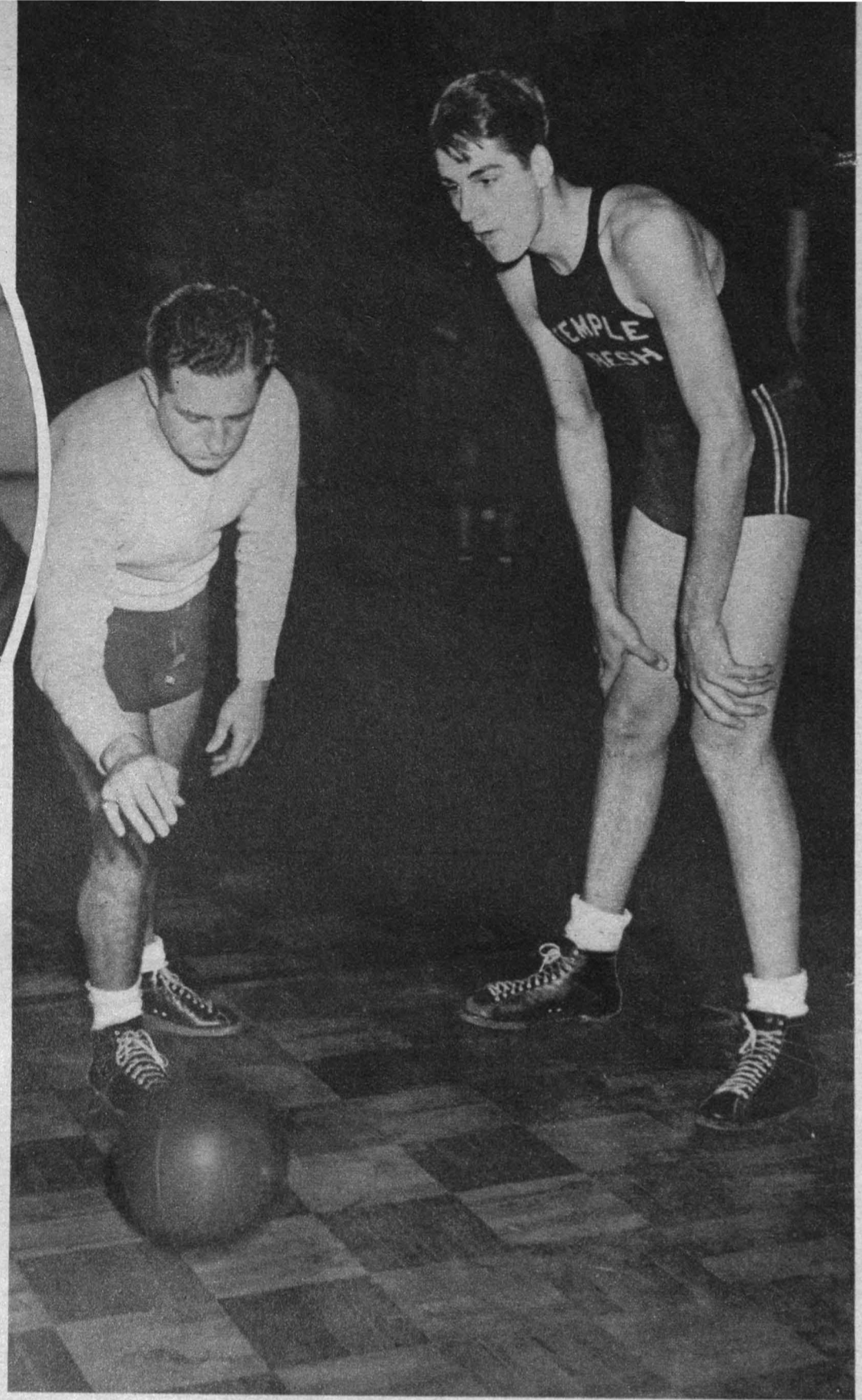
**M**. I. T.'s Dr. W. K. Lewis is awarded the Perkin medal for valuable work in applied chemistry by Prof. M. T. Bogert, Columbia University, president of the Society of Chemical Industry.



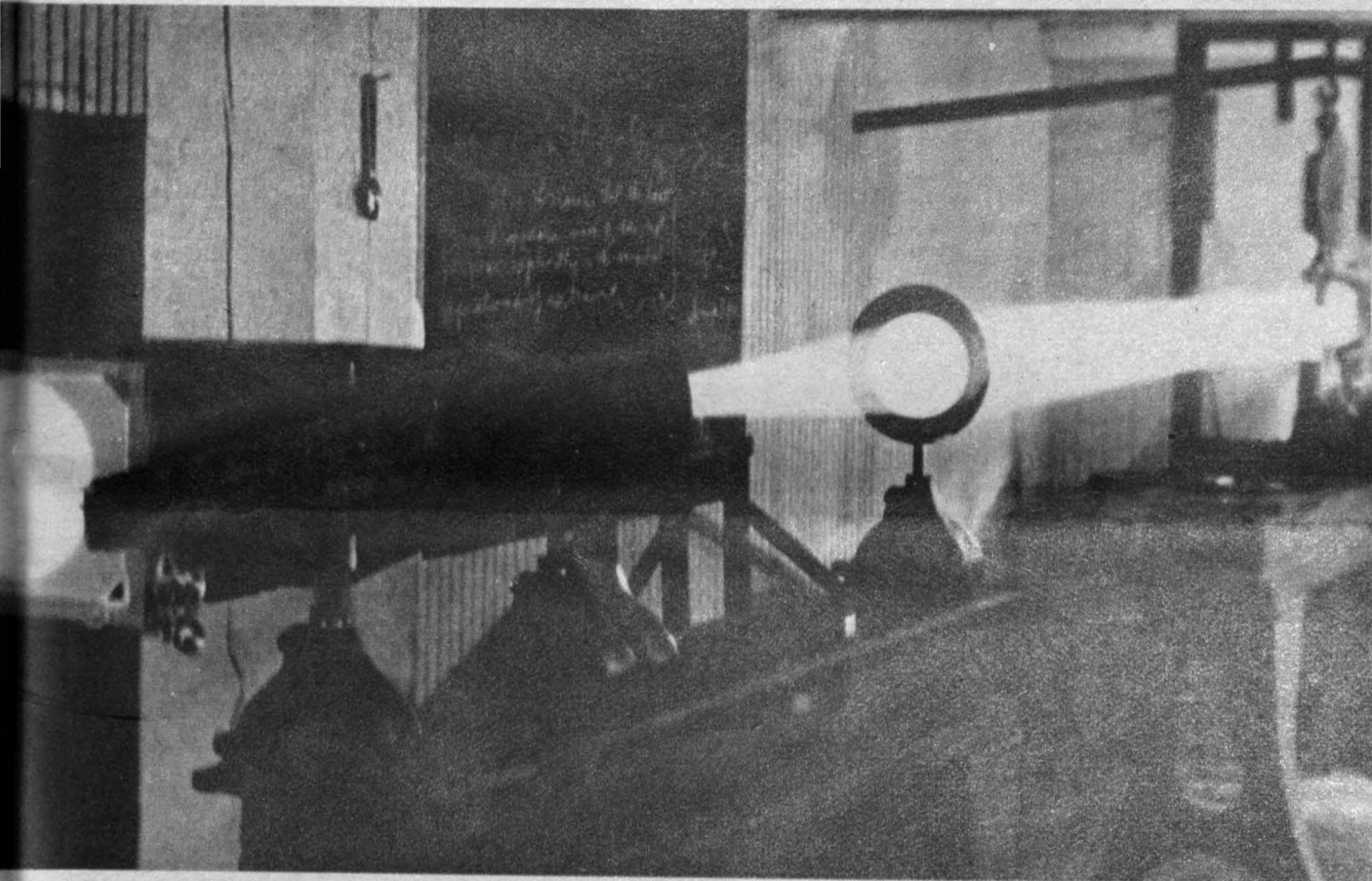
**T**HE MIDWAY shown in the usual photograph liberal educational



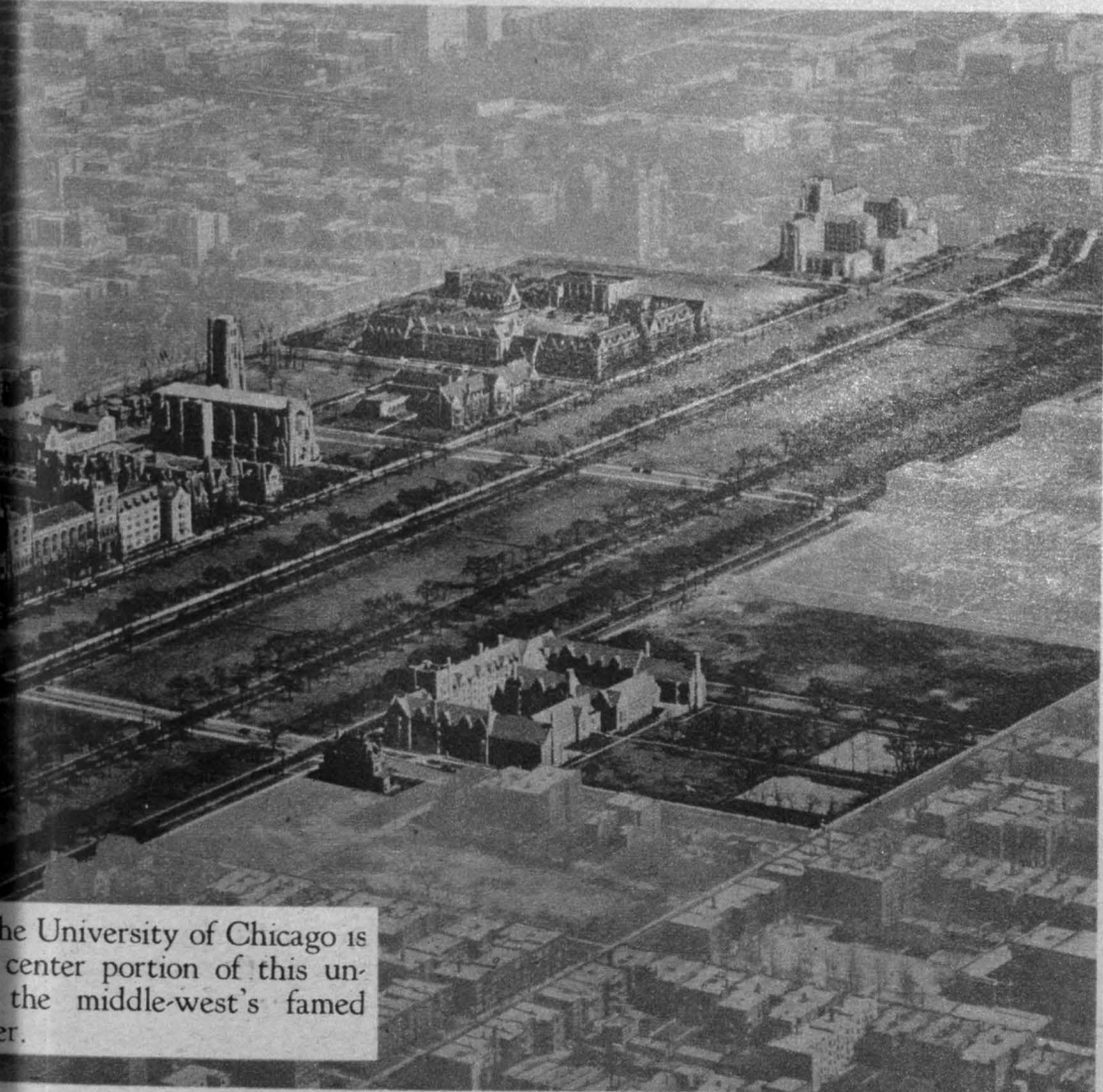
**A**N ALLOY WHICH MELTS AT 47 degrees centigrade has been developed at Colgate University by Dr. Sidney J. French and Donald J. Saunders. The new alloy contains lead, tin, cadmium, bismuth and indium.



**T**EMPLE UNIVERSITY'S TALLEST basketballer, Bob Chapman, gets some first-hand information from Coach Harry Litwack. Chapman stands 6 feet 8½ inches tall.



**STRESSES IN MACHINE STRUCTURES** are studied by the use of the photoelastic microscope developed at the University of Minnesota by Prof. James J. Ryan.



The University of Chicago is the center portion of this unique campus in the middle-west's famed city of Chicago.

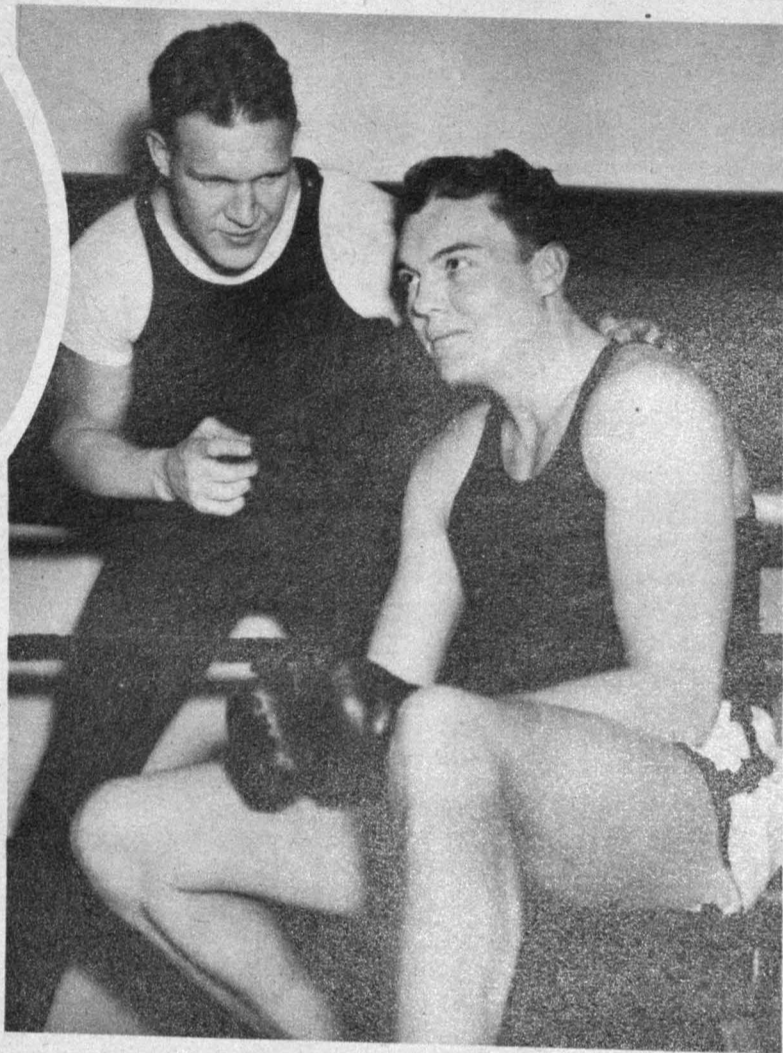


**L**ATERALITY TESTS developed by Southern California's Prof. Eugene Hahn aid in determining whether stuttering in a person can be cured by building up a single-handedness in the subject.

**UNION COLLEGE** drama students are shown working on sets for the production which opened their 132nd active year, *Charles II*, by John Howard Payne, Union 1812.



**MORTON HAMERMESH** is the captain of the College of the City of New York chess team which has just won the intercollegiate championship for the second year in succession.



→ **BATTLING HEAVYWEIGHT** Bill Smith receives final instructions from Coach Henry Lamar before a practice bout in the Harvard gym.



**JOURNALISM STUDENTS** throughout the country get their practice "copy" from Associated Press and United Press teletypewriters. Here's the newly installed machine in the Rider College (Trenton, N. J.) journalism laboratory.



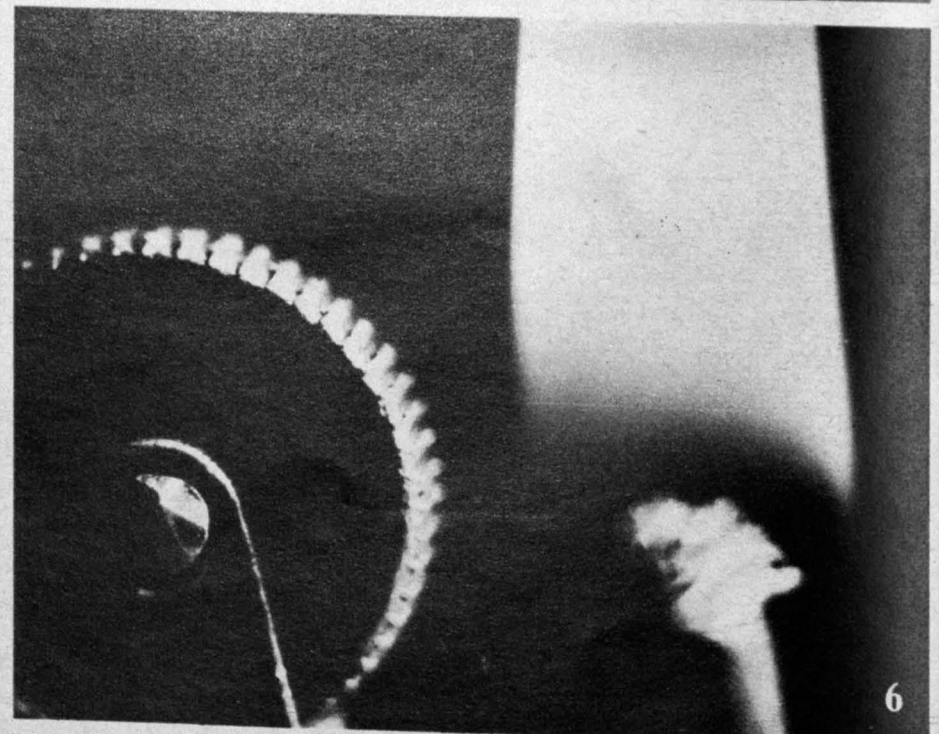
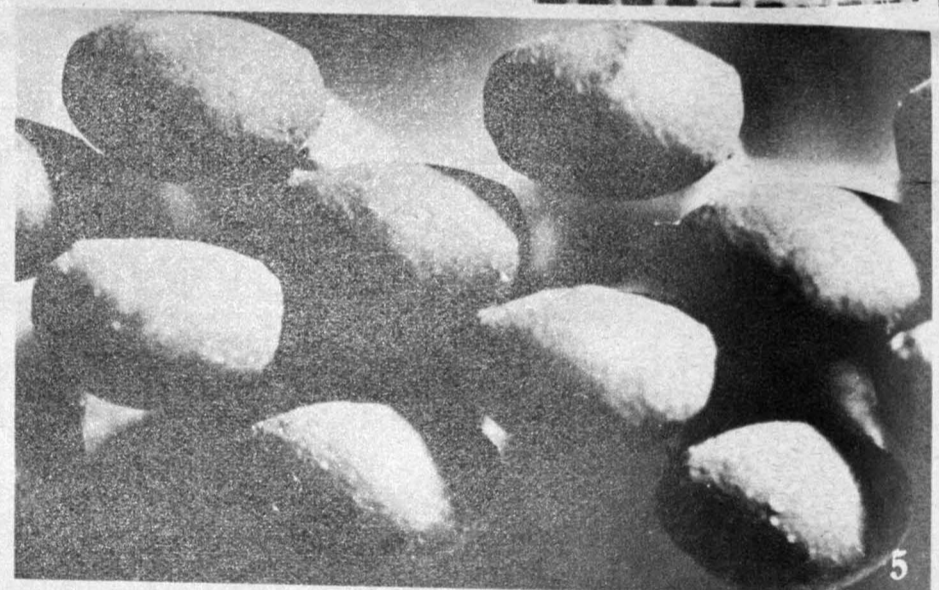
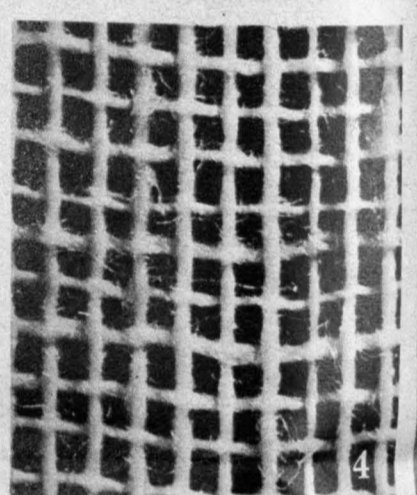
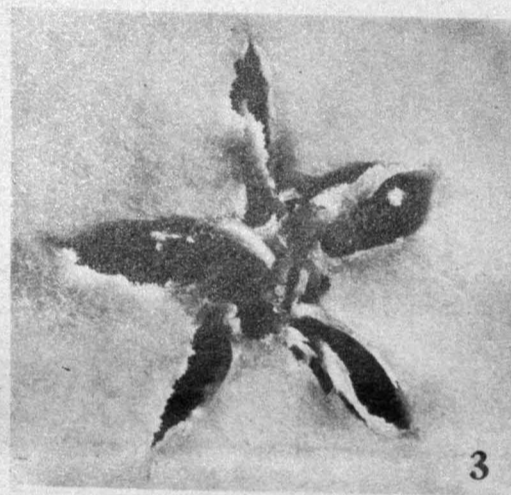
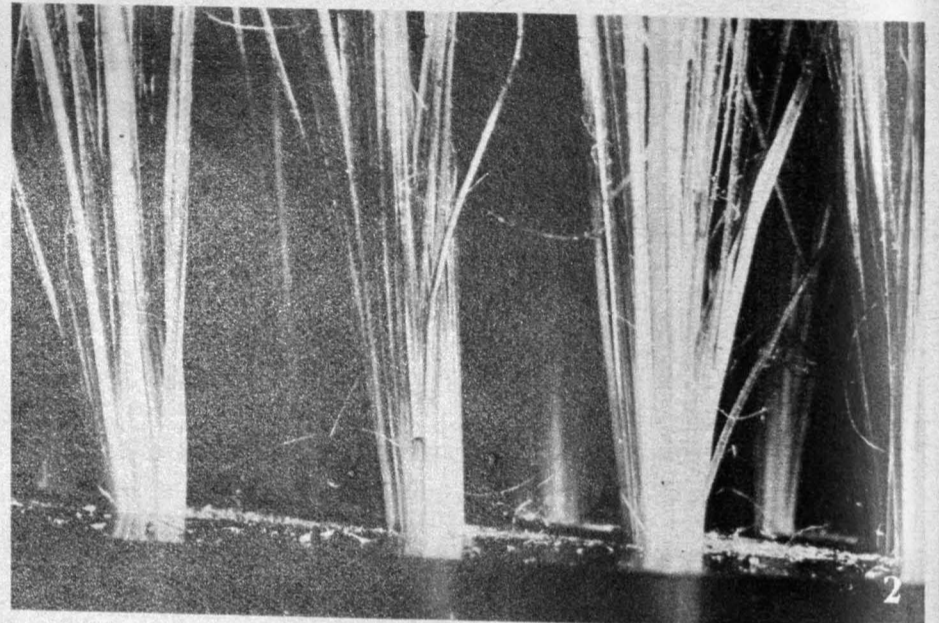
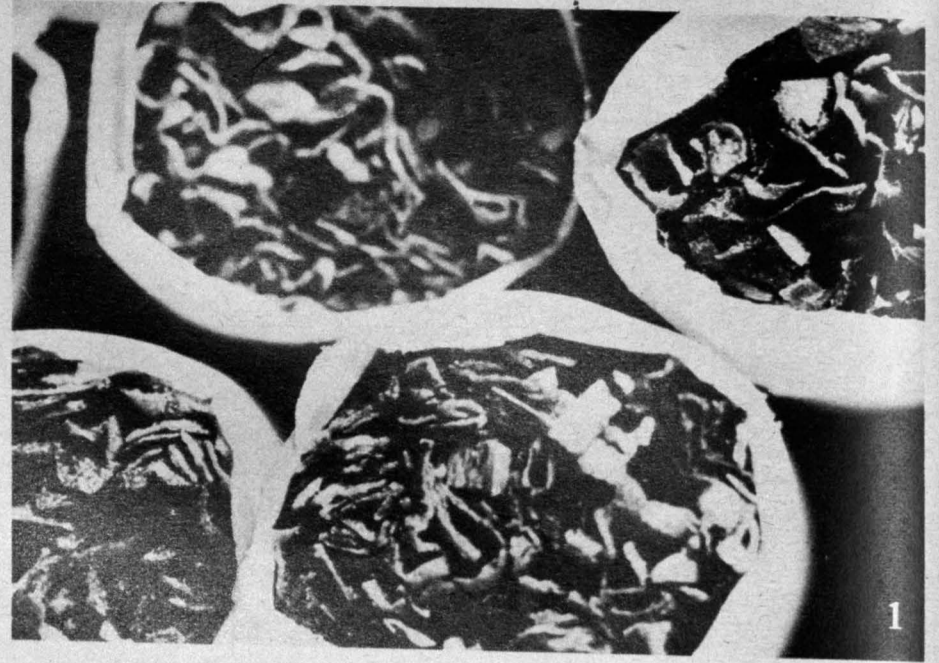
### Noteworthy Record

**HERE'S A REAL WORLD'S RECORD** -- Jack L. Holder, Ventura (Calif.) Junior College senior, claims the world's record for the largest known stretch of the hand on the piano keyboard, reaching 13 notes. A close-up of the proof of the stretch is shown above. Jack has just bested the mark of 11 notes made by the German composer, Walter Geiseking.



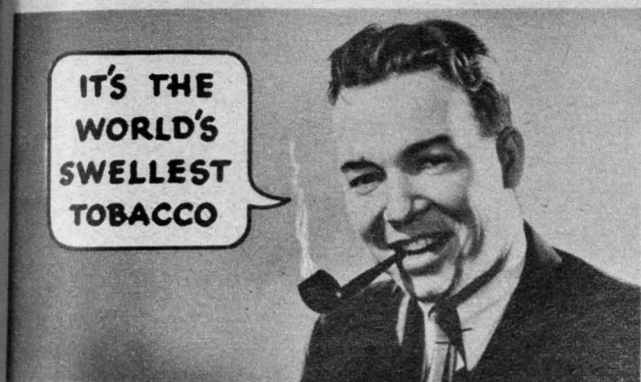
## They Fool the Keenest Eyes

**REAL CLOSE-UPS** of ordinary substances, made through the medium of macrophotography, produce unusual and startling pictures, with the most familiar objects made unrecognizable. Identifications of the photographs will be found at the bottom of the column.

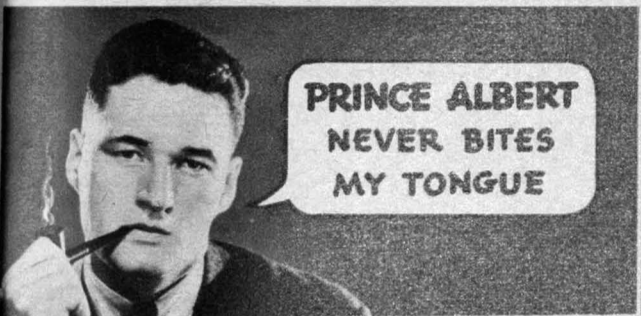


**HERE ARE THE RIGHT ANSWERS:** 1. Tops of ordinary cigarettes. 2. Hairbrush. 3. Apple Core. 4. Piece of gauze. 5. Ordinary paper matches. 6. Flint wheel and flame of a cigarette lighter.

# Money-Back offer helps pipe smokers find what they want



"The money-back offer introduced me to Prince Albert," says John T. Norton, '38. "It's great."



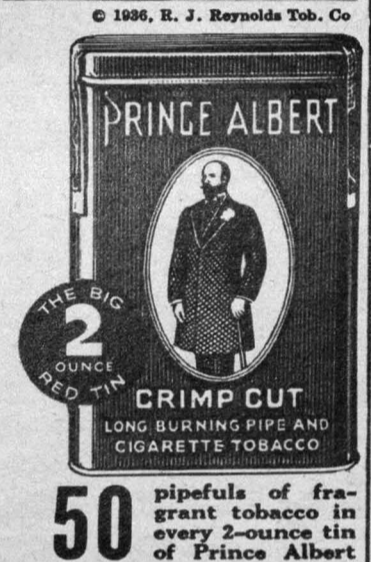
"Prince Albert is a grand tobacco," says Jennings Potter, '37. More men like Prince Albert than any other kind. This mild, choice tobacco is sure to please you. See no-risk offer below.

"Prince Albert is the mildest tobacco I've ever smoked," says Jesse Heise, '39. "It never 'bites.'"

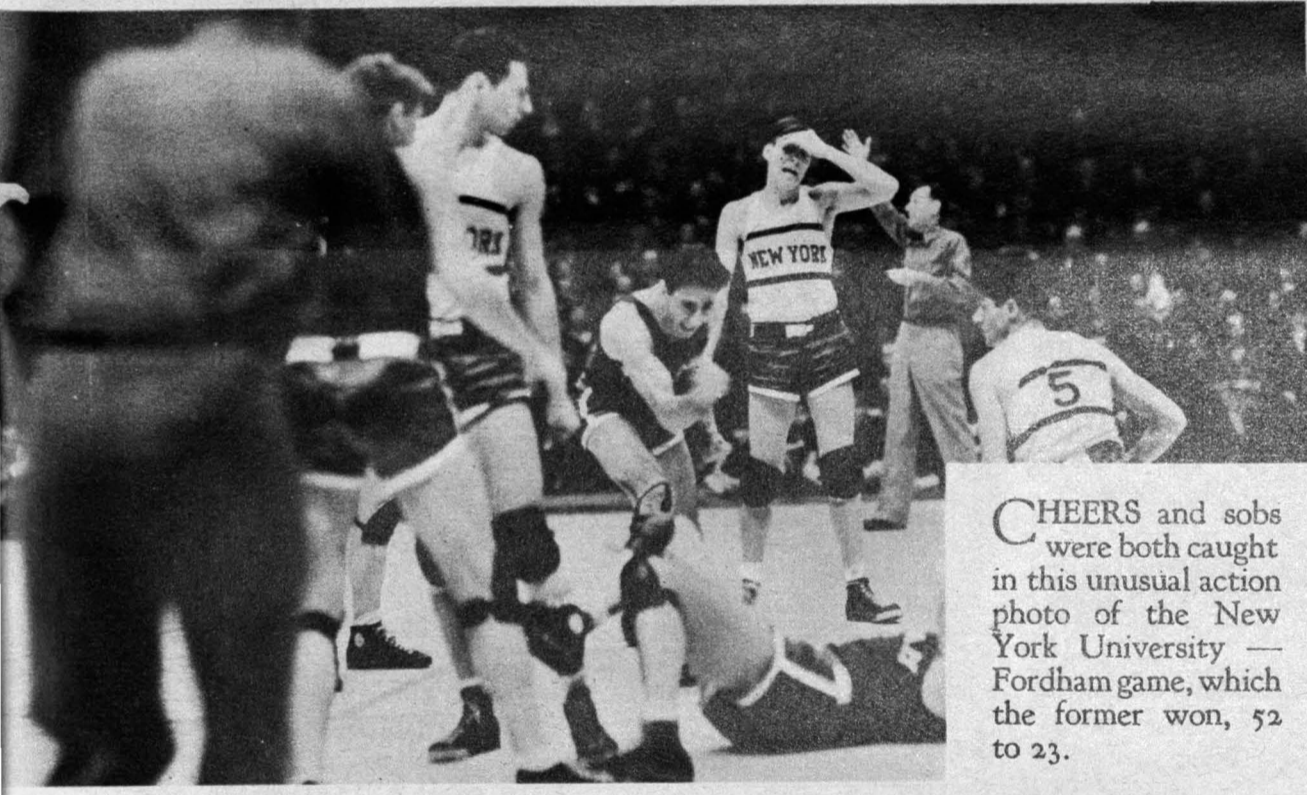
**HOW TO TRY P. A. WITHOUT RISK**

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

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**FIVE-LEGGED FROG** - - Edna Wilson, Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College student, inspects the rare frog which was sent to the college in a shipment of frogs to be used in the zoology laboratory.



**CHEERS** and sobs were both caught in this unusual action photo of the New York University — Fordham game, which the former won, 52 to 23.



## Historic War Ship Found

**AFTER 150 YEARS** beneath the waters of Lake Champlain where British shot had sent her in the famed Revolutionary War battle of Valcour Island, the warship Philadelphia was raised to the surface last summer and now is to be given to the University of Vermont museum for preservation. From one of her three canon a bar-shot still protruded, proving she had gone down in the act of firing. Numerous relics, such as canon balls, bayonets and axes, were found aboard the ship.

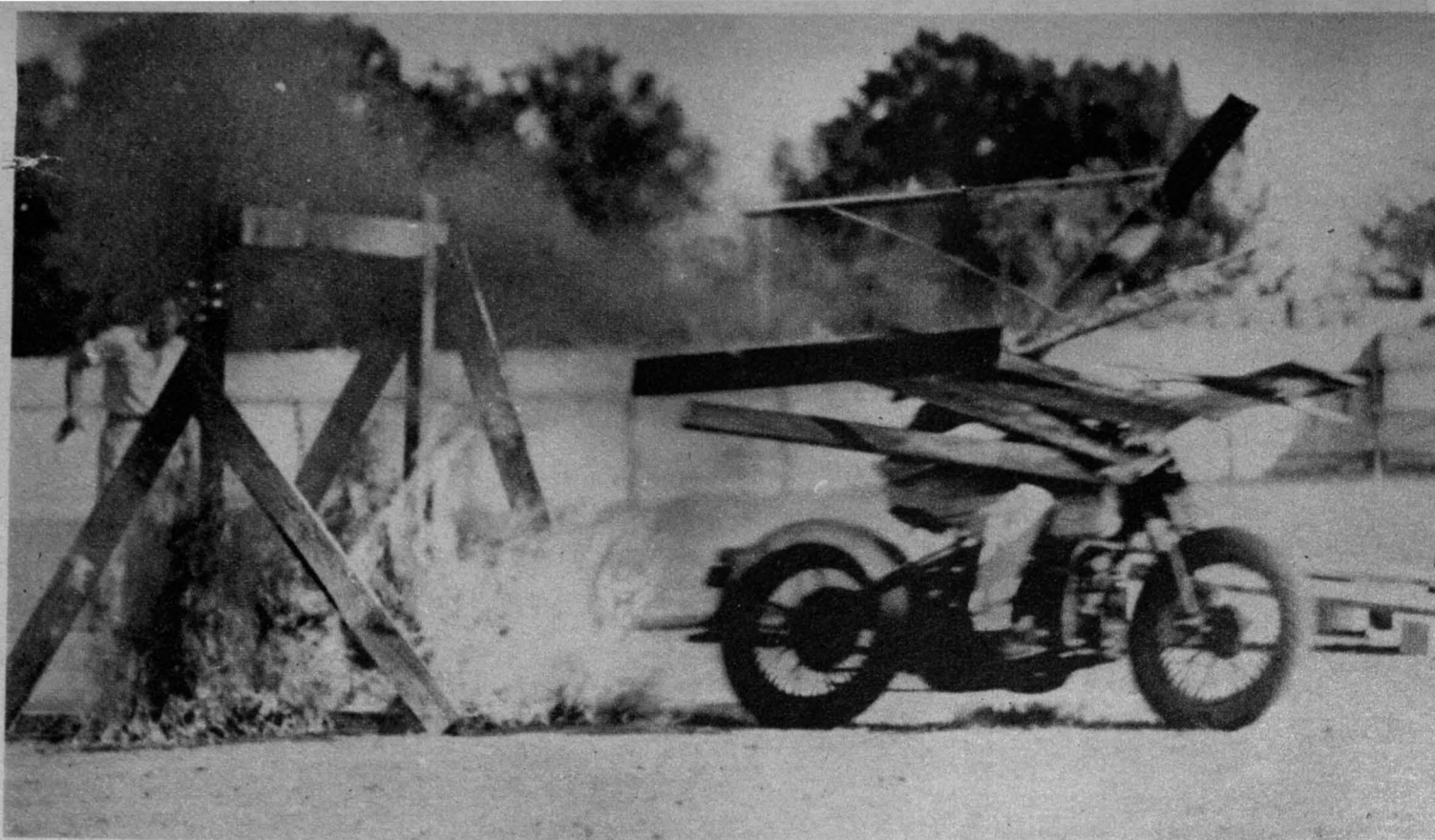


**"AND IT COMES OUT HERE"** - - George Burns and Gracie Allen try their hand at "The Music Goes Down and Around," a song that is making every radio listener goofier than they are.



**PLANS** for the meeting this weekend at Pennsylvania State College of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students were made at this meeting of the executive committee held at Dickinson College.

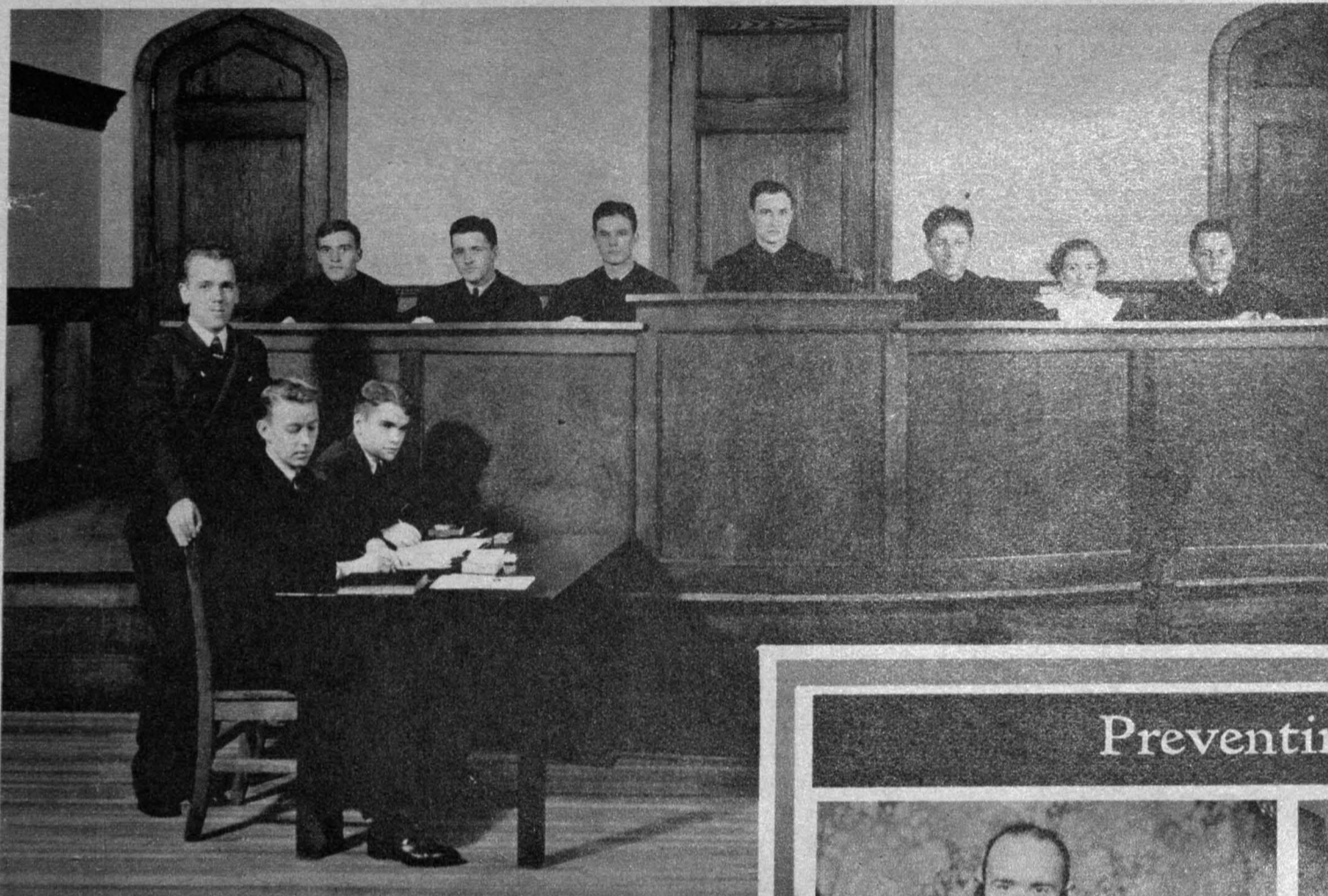




**CRASHING THROUGH A BURNING WALL** at 60 miles per hour, crack motorcycle rider "Speck" Dykes gives his Louisiana Polytechnic Institute classmates a real thrill!

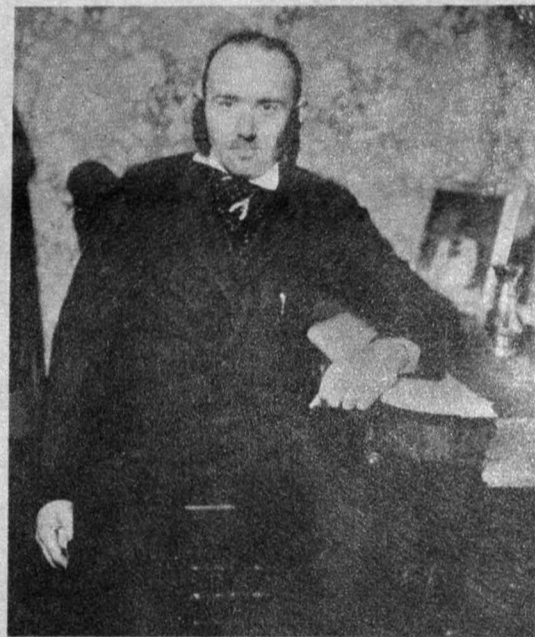


**BAS RELIEF** photos are the particular photographic hobby of Jack Towers, and here's one that he made from a photo of the carillon tower on the campus of his alma mater, South Dakota State College. Information as to how these photos can be made can be secured from the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.



**RECOGNIZED** as one of the finest student courts in the United States, the student tribunal at Ohio State University is noted for its fairness and equity in handling undergraduate problems.

### Preventing Cruelty to Speakers



Author Stephen Vincent Benet donned cravat and side-burns for his album photo.



Mid-Victorian accoutrements provide the setting for all S. P. C. S. meetings.

**BELIEVING** that all speakers were subjected to too much hand-shaking and tea drinking, a group of University of Iowa lecture lovers formed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Speakers. They turn over their quaintly furnished headquarters to visiting celebrities who may wish to escape the autograph-hunting mobs. And the visit of each notable is recorded by a photographer who has them make-up in clothes suited to the room.



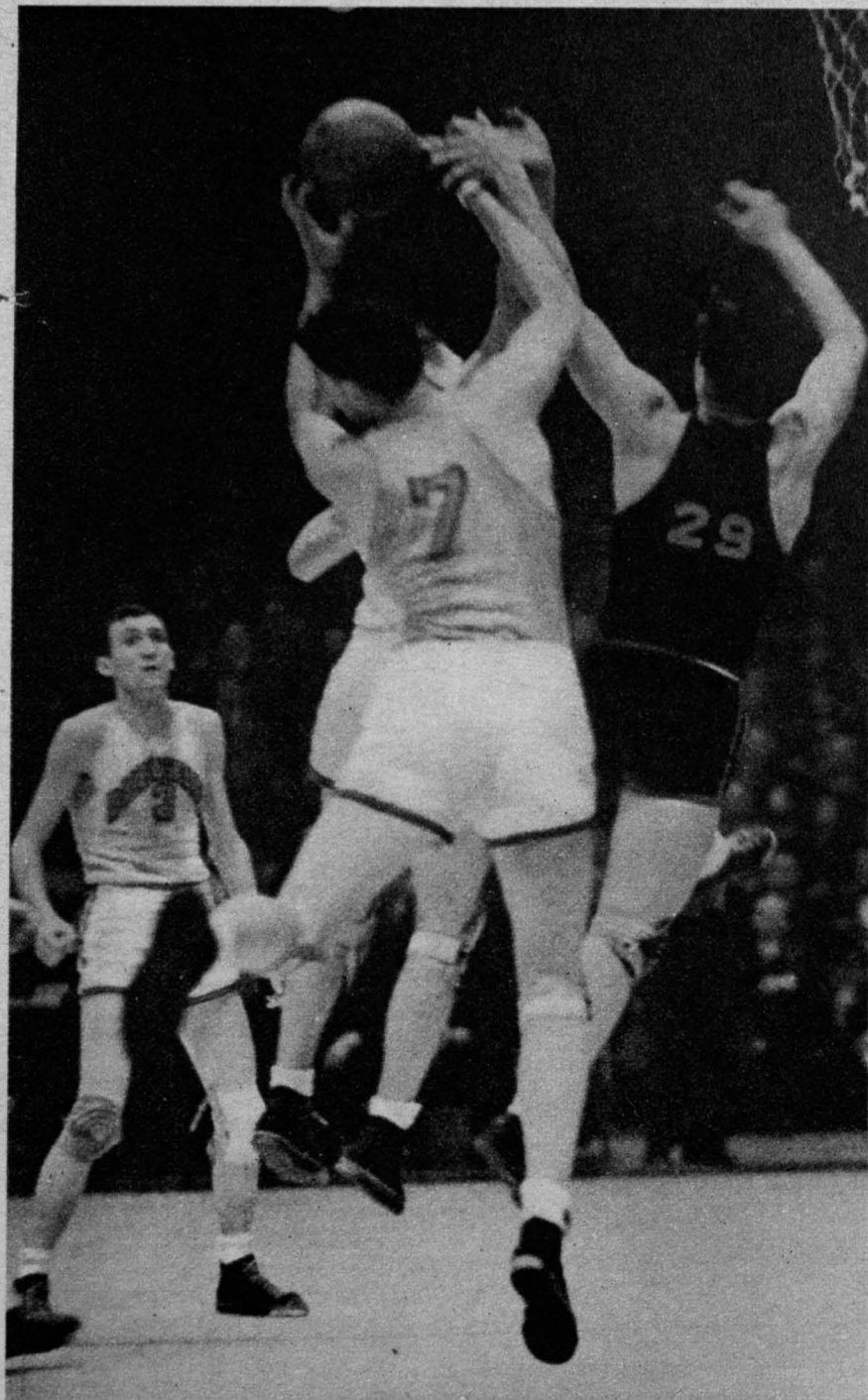
Artists Grant Wood (*standing*) and Thomas Benton adopt the traditional family-album pose



They got out the old mustache cup for Writer Gilbert Seldes.



And Diplomat Nicholas Roosevelt resurrected a derby when the S. P. C. S. photographer arrived.



**DANCE OF THE BASKETEERS** - A remarkable action photo of the Long Island University-Duquesne game in which L. I. U. nosed out Duquesne. 36-34.