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State Opens Bids for New Science Home

Time of Beginning and Completing Work on Building North of New Gym to Be Set Soon

APRIL 12 IS DEADLINE

The plans for the Science building to be built at Eastern have been completed and the state is asking for bids on its construction. These bids for the general work, the plumbing, heating, pipe covering, electric and elevator work are to be submitted not later than 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, April 12th, at the auditorium of the State Centennial building, Springfield. The bids will be opened and read at that time.

Each contractor submitting a bid must file a certified check or bank draft equal to 3 per cent of the total amount of the bid. The state reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted in case it so desires.

Following consideration of the bids by the state architect in consultation with the department of Public Works and Buildings the awards will be made and probably in conference with the successful bidders the date that the work is to be started and the probable completion date of the building will be set.

The building, it is understood, is to be located between the present gymnasium and the new gymnasium. It will be located with about one-third of the building south of the driveway leading out to Fourth street, and two-thirds of it north of that driveway.

Faculty Participate In Casey Conference

Among those on the faculty going to Casey on Monday, April 5, as counselors in the senior high school guidance conference are President Buzzard, Dr. Paul Sloan, Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. Walter W. Cook, Dean Frank A. Beu, Dean Catherine F. Stilwell and Dean Hobart F. Heller. President Buzzard will address the whole assembly of pupils from the several schools in Eastern Illinois on the subject: "Your School and You."

The list of advisors from the University of Illinois includes Professor A. B. Mays, industrial arts head, who, in connection with Dr. Ashley, will inform those interested about industrial arts in the public schools and about opportunities in trades and industries. Dr. Sloan will hold conferences telling of opportunities in the field of education. Faculty members who will have charge of different groups are: Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, recreation service; Dr. Walter W. Cook, teachers of elementary schools; Dean Frank A. Beu, teachers of secondary schools; Dean Catherine F. Stilwell, advisers to girls; Dean Hobart F. Heller, advisers to boys.

A new department in the conference this year is that on aviation. There will be instruction in the various fields of aviation under the direction of: Lt. Dannenberg, U. S. Navy; Major L. W. Diggs, U. S. Army; Mr. Fred Parks, Parks Air college, Lambert Field, Robertson, Mo.

DR. L. F. ASHLEY SPEAKS ON SHOP ORGANIZATION

Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, industrial arts head, was a sectional speaker on the subject, "Philosophical Bases for and Procedures in General Shop Organization" at the southwest division of the Illinois State Education association held in East St. Louis Friday, April 2. Other speakers on the program included Thomas H. Briggs, professor of English here from 1902-1911; President Hutchins of the University of Chicago; and Dr. Preston Bradley, member of the Teachers College board.

Wingler, Thomas, Sunderman, Morris Head Play Cast



Dale Wingler



Josephine Thomas



Glenn Sunderman

Weller to Speak On 'Our World'

Lecturer Will Treat Earth's Origin, Surface Changes

By Reba Goldsmith

"I'd like to begin where Dr. Buzzard and Dr. Taylor left off—sort of use them for a background," confided Miss Annie L. Weller, head of the geography department, who will deliver a cultural survey lecture next Thursday afternoon on "Our World." Miss Weller is well-known for her long and active participation in life at EI.

"It will be a very general survey of the earth as a whole," she continued when we questioned her further. "I'll begin by telling just a little of the theories regarding our earth's origin." "And then?" we asked. But Miss Weller, we soon found, is justly noted for her questioning technique. We were soon answering our own questions! "Then I'll point out how the earth's surface became what it is," she resumed.

"Geological changes in the earth's form from the glacial period have made our earth with its rivers, oceans, continents, and mountain ranges, you know. Geography is really the study of man's distribution, his activities, habits, and characteristics as they are influenced by the factors I just mentioned."

"Then I shall discuss what use man has made of this surface. Few people realize that by far the larger part of the earth supports about as many people as it can under the prevailing types of culture and standards of living."

Debates With U. of I. Slated for Tuesday

Minimum wages and maximum hours, a new subject for Eastern debaters, will be discussed in two engagements with University teams tonight, Tuesday. These debates are distinctive also in that both men and women compose the teams. The statement of the problem for debate is "Resolved: that Congress be empowered to enact minimum wage and maximum hours legislation for industry."

The debates are scheduled to take place at 4 o'clock and at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Eastern's affirmative, Reba Goldsmith and Lloyd Kincaid, will take on the U. of I. negative in the afternoon. Grace Kortum and Richard Bromley, negative team, meet the U. of I. affirmative in the evening.

This is the first time U. of I. debaters have come to Eastern this season. Early in the year the local women's team debated at Illinois on their own question of "Consumer Cooperatives."

Reinhardt Speaks at PTA

Miss Emma Reinhardt spoke last Friday evening, April 2, before the Humboldt parent-teacher group on the subject "Character Education."



Walton Morris

Yearbook Heads Enter Final Heat

Mr. Minor L. Smith of the Williamson Printing company and Mr. Owen Marsh of the Pontiac Engraving company met with Warbler heads Aline Claar, Joe Kelly and Mr. Franklyn Andrews last Wednesday afternoon as yearbook work swings into the final heat. Considerable copy on the 1937 annual was submitted to the printer and faculty engravings used by the Teachers College News were also delivered.

The general plan of the book carries out the theme, "The Last Waltz," in both subject matter and color scheme.

All pictures to be used are now in the hands of the engraver. Definite plans, such as number of words to be printed and exact number of pages the book will contain, will be completed in the very near future.

The 1937 Warbler is expected to be ready for distribution about May 15.

Miss Winnie Davis Neely, adviser to the high school annual, "The Port-hole" also met with Mr. Marsh.

SIGMA DELTA, QUEERLY ENOUGH, WILL DISCUSS JOURNALISM TONIGHT

Only to save the News the expense of sending flowers, Sigma Delta will meet tonight at 1540 Third street. Subject scheduled at press time was modern journalism at home and abroad, giving the student speakers plenty of leeway. A characteristic Sigma Delta game of the cultural type, and food are also on the program. This meeting will be an official News staff meeting, to take the place of one scheduled for after chapel two weeks ago. All those intending to come should sign up on News bulletin board by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

EI Broadcasts on W.D.Z. Airways

Band, Debaters, Quartet Represent EI at Tuscola

Eastern broadcast from station W.D.Z., Tuscola, last Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, at the invitation of Mr. Luther Black, county superintendent of Douglas county schools. Arrangements for the program were made by Mr. Black for the broadcast in connection with President R. G. Buzzard.

Dr. Jay B. MacGregor acted as announcer and prepared the program for the broadcast.

The program was as follows: The college band under the direction of Mr. E. K. Asbury, played "Amproita Roca," by Texidor, and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seitz. Dr. Paul W. Sloan followed with a brief talk explaining the purpose of the college. The Men's Double Quartet, under the direction of Mr. Friedrich Koch, then sang "In a Monastery Garden," and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Four speech students, Miss Grace Kortum, Miss Betty Rice, Glenn Sunderman, and James Rice, gave a speech demonstration. They discussed consumer co-operatives. This was followed by two more numbers by the Men's Double Quartet, Brahms' "Lullaby" and "Laughing Song." Miss Harriet Love presented the main feature of the program, a lecture on "The Technique of Story Telling." The band closed the program with three numbers: "The Chocolate Soldier," by Strauss; "Il Bacio" (The Kiss), by Arditi; and The School Song by Koch and McKinney.

Officials Arrange County Track Meet

All arrangements for the coming Coles county mass track meet here April 30 were made last Thursday evening when the officials of the recently organized conference and representatives of the eight member schools met with Coach Paris J. Van Horn, president of the league, and Director of Physical Education C. P. Lantz.

The committee for the meet is composed of O. H. TeVault of Lerna, chairman; Irl Schuyler of Lerna; R. L. Boblenz, Oakland; Gene Armer, Humboldt. Coach C. P. Lantz will be official starter at the meet with Dr. F. A. Beu, Coach Gilbert Carson, Coach W. S. Angus and Wayne P. Hughes acting as judges.

The soft ball schedule was arranged and trophies for both track and soft-ball were decided upon.

Mr. Lantz was the guiding hand in the business session of the meet.

Art Club Meets Friday

The art club will meet next Friday evening in the Art department rooms, third floor east, according to Dorothy Hills, president.

'In a Garden' Drama Cast Is Completed

Three Veteran Players Support All-Star Production to Be Given April 28, 29

NEELY DIRECTS PLAY

Miss Winnie Davis Neely, director of the Players spring production *In a Garden*, announces the final cast of the play with this issue of the News. Three amateur stars of the Eastern stage, Josephine Thomas, Walton Morris and Glenn Sunderman, will figure in this modern comedy of three acts by Philip Barry. The fourth, Ike Wingler, successful director of the Men's Minstrel, and a good supporting cast show promise of a successful addition to the Entertainment course. The play will be presented on April 28 and 29.

Miss Josephine Thomas, president of Players, will play the leading role, that of Lissa Terry. Miss Thomas has four years of work in the organization to her credit, and has taken leading roles in several productions.

Walton Morris, will portray the role of Adrian Terry, "professional bluebird" and playwright in the coming production.

Glenn Sunderman, Eastern's Edward G. Robinson, has run the gamut of character roles. He will play the part of Roger Compton, hack novelist.

Dale "Ike" Wingler, director, author and end man for the Men's Minstrel of last quarter, will complete the two males, one female triangle as Norrie Bliss in the coming play.

Miss Helen McIntyre, freshman in the college, will enact the role of Miss Mabie, Terry's private secretary. Miss McIntyre is a graduate of the Teachers College high school.

Joe Kelly, Warbler business manager, will play Frederic, the Terry butler. Kelly has experience in several open house productions of the Players.

NCA Meet Considers School Accrediting

The forty-second annual meeting of the North Central association is being held this week, April fifth to tenth, at the Stevens hotel in Chicago. This is a joint meeting of both the committee on institutions of higher education and the committee for secondary schools. The two divisions have separate meetings until Saturday at which time a joint meeting and report on accrediting of both secondary and institutions of higher education is made. Monday and Tuesday is made up of committee meetings which deal mainly with the accrediting of secondary schools and institutions of higher learning. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday are devoted to the specific problems that confront the two types of institutions. Wednesday is devoted entirely to the topic of teacher training for institutions of higher learning; Thursday to conditions concerning the offering of a Master's degree; and Friday to mutual responsibilities involved in educating teachers.

Those who will attend the conference from Eastern State Teachers college are President Buzzard, Dr. Rothschild, Dr. Cook, Dr. MacGregor, and Dean Beu.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB PLANS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Geography club will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be adjourned in time for the Women's Symphonic Choir concert.

The program will consist of discussion by students. Helen Barr will speak on "Finding Your Way In St. Louis"; Grace Thompson will tell about "The Plains of the Po"; and Raymond Baker will discuss "India." There will also be a geographical contest.

Ninety-Five El Students Make Honor Roll in Winter Quarter

Thirty-three Win High Honors — 11 or 12 Grade Points

High scholarship honors were won by the following for the winter term — A in three credits and B or A in the fourth — 12 or 11 grade points — is necessary for high honors).

Freshman Year — Earl Roy Anderson, Charleston; Gale Levern Barkalow, Hutsonville; Anna Rae Beal, Mt. Carmel; Mary Pauline Bromley, Charleston; Donald Russell Farnsworth, Ill., School for Blind; Reba Margaret Goldsmith, Robinson; Robert Edward Hallowell, TC.; Mary Maurine Hawkins, TC.; Paul Harmon Spence, Charleston; Paul Taylor Stine, St. Elmo; Nina Mae Tefft, TC.; Mary Irene Wilkin, Flora.

Sophomore Year — Oscar Lee Anderson, Cobden; Rachel La Verne Baylor, Flora; June Arline Douglas, Hindsboro; Eva Cuma Honn, Hindsboro; Eleanor Virginia Jacobs, Paris; Mary Jane Kelly, Charleston; James Edwin Rice, Pana; Ella Louise Ross, Newton; Ruth Merriam Stallings, TC.; Martha Elizabeth Valbert, Flora; Audra Lillian Webster, TC.

Junior Year — Dorothy Jean Bruce, Pana; Charles Frances Poston, Charleston; Gertrude Louise Tym, TC.

Senior Year — Raymond Max Baker, Ramsey; Duane Woodrow Grace, Browns; Shirley Jane Harrod, TC.; Ritta Whitesel, TC.; Alice Evelyn Reynolds, TC.; Norma Katherine Shores, Mattoon; Denson Sprouse, Effingham.

Sixty-two Win Honors During Winter Quarter

Honors — A in two credits; B in one; B or C in one (10 or 9 grade points) — were won by the following:

Freshman Year — Brice Anderson, Westville; Geneva Maxine Bohn, Marshall; Margaret Helen Bromley, Charleston; Bertha Ruth Chalcraft, Albion; Ronald Lee Davidson, Edinburg; Lana Ruth Davis, Mattoon; Kathryn Mae Dodds, TC.; Josephine Dysert, Oakwood; Leona Mae Farris, Louisville; Marian Juanita Huffer, Shelbyville; Vernetta E. Knowles, Olney; Joanna May Levitt, Ill., School for Blind; Albert Junior McHenry, Brocton; Margaret E. Mattis, Marshall; Juanita Marian Pease, Rockford; John Eugene Paul, Charleston; Mary Eleanor Rankin, Robinson; Louis Darrell Ryan, Louisville; Virginia Faye Shaffer, Hillsboro; Oral Nelson Taylor, St. Elmo; Ruth Irene Thompson, Nokomis; Lorie Otto Watts, Oblong; Joseph C. Wilson, Charleston.

Sophomore Year — Agnes Irene Allison, Henning; Frances Louise Ashby, Charleston; Aline Mae Claar, TC.; Laura Genevieve Conley, Cerro Gordo; Marjorie Allene Critchfield, Bridgeport; Mary Eileen Daugherty, Shelbyville; Elizabeth Nevada Dickman, Altamont; Marjorie French, Lerna; Vivian Mae Keplinger, Neoga; Vera Maude Kimery, Neoga; Monica Marie Mickey, Pana; Betty I. E. Rice, Rossville; Lucille Jane Springer, Pana.

Junior Year — Janet Marguerite Bainbridge, TC.; Charles Edward Brain, St. Francisville; Juanita Marie Brown, Mattoon; Charles William Carroll, Ramsey; Raymond Berniece Cole, TC.; Donald Echarad Davis, TC.; Dorothy Mae Dearnbarger, Arcola; Peggy Virginia Fellis, Hillsboro; Beulah Marie Midgett, Robinson; Robert Gossett Rennels, TC.; Mildred June Richy, Robinson; Rupert Loren Stroud, Effingham; Paul Victor Wakefield, Cowden; Elizabeth Phelps Widger, TC.

Senior Year — Cora Ruth Clapp, Paris; Glen R. Cooper, Decatur; Freda Laurine Elder, Sullivan; Betty Jane Ewing, Mattoon; Beatrice Marian Flori, Newton; Izzetta Elizabeth Gabel, Greenup; Dawn Carolyn Maxwell, Kansas; Urban Lowell Monical, TC.; Geraldine Marguerite Moon, Mulberry Grove; Pauline Aloise Souers, Bridgeport; Walter Allen Treece, Olney; Fern Arline Webster, Olney.

TC High Wins 1st In Speech Contest

The Teachers College High School won first place in the sub-district speech contest held here last Saturday morning, leading their nearest competitor by a wide margin. The winners of first, second and third places in the various sections are to compete next Saturday morning with similar winners from eight other sub-districts. This district contest will also be held here.

The standing of the high schools, and the points their entries won, were as follows: Charleston Teachers college, 45 points; Casey, 12; Martinsville 11; Catlin, 8; Fairmount, 8; Newman, 7; Sidney, 5; Hammond, 5; Mattoon, 5; Indianola, 2.

The individual winners in the six sections were as follows:

Extempore Speaking — 1st, John MacGregor, TC; 2nd, John Kaufmann, Casey; 3rd, Earl Bloom, Catlin.

Dramatic Reading — 1st, Harold Lee Hayes, TC; 2nd, Betty Chenoweth, Casey; 3rd, Harriet Hix, Martinsville; 4th, Finefred Freesh, Newman; 6th, Kathleen Blaidell, Catlin.

Humorous Reading — 1st, Ann Catlett, Fairmount; 2nd, John MacGregor, TC; 3rd, Louis Prior, Sidney; 4th, Una Lee Kolb, Hammond; 5th, George Sloan, Casey.

Original Oration — 1st, Lois Shubert, TC; 2nd, Harriet Hix, Martinsville; 3rd, Aaron Shressler, Hammond.

Oratorical Declamation — 1st, Helen Thomas, TC; 2nd, Robert Long, Newman; 3rd, Earl Bloom, Catlin; 4th, Frederick Gibbs, Indianola; 5th, Lyle Bennett, Casey.

Verse Speaking — 1st, Martha Anderson, TC; 2nd, Carolyn Anderson, Mattoon; 3rd, Jane Tarman, Martinsville; 4th, Marjorie Lawhead, Sidney; 5th, Joan Eckert, Catlin.

Chevrolet Presents Films Here Friday

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a "power" film with a short color cartoon on Friday, April 9, at 2:40 in the auditorium. This is a part of Chevrolet's broad educational program. The representative of the company stated that it is their best film.

Dr. Ora L. Railsback says of the program to be given Friday, "These films are primarily for advertising, but I think they have a great deal of worthwhile information, interestingly presented."

In connection with the educational films being shown now the college library has an educational motion picture catalog listing many educational motion pictures. Some of these are free. The list is kept up to date by quarterly supplements, according to Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian.

Wick Wins Prize for Choral Composition

Dr. Otto Wick of San Antonio, Texas, son-in-law of Mr. Friederich Koch, has won the first prize of \$500 in the Lake Placid club's choral composition contest, according to the March 17 New York Times.

Dr. Wick is a former conductor of the New York Liederkranz. The prize-winning work is entitled "The Temples of Peshawur." It is twenty minutes in length and is written for mixed chorus and soloists.

Mrs. Wick, known as Elsa Diemer, is a soprano soloist of some note. Mr. and Mrs. Friederich Koch are her parents.

PLACEMENT BUREAU BUYS MIMESCOPE, CABINETS

The Placement Bureau office of the Training School has recently purchased a new mimeoscope. The instrument is used to trace drawings and pictures on stencils for the mimeograph, which cannot be executed with a typewriter. It is a product of the A. B. Dick Co.

New filing cases to be used in connection with the bureau have also been ordered.

WHAT A NOTE it will be if you do not return the invitation to the Glee Club formal with a corsage from Carroll-Florist. Phone 39. Next door to Western Union.

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Monday and Saturday Nights

Math Club Will Hold Cipherring Tilt Apr. 14

The annual Cipherring contest, sponsored by the Mathematics club, will be held Wednesday, April 14, according to Mary Rosalie Bear, president. Prizes will be given to first and second ranking teams and individuals.

As usual the contest will be composed only of addition, multiplication, division and subtractions of integers. Any class or organization may enter a team or an individual. Last year the eighth grade team won first prize. That same team plans to enter again for the high school freshman class. Both speed and accuracy are factors in determining the winners.

Teams or individuals wishing to enter the contest should indicate their desire by dropping a slip of paper bearing names of entrants and organizations represented, in the Mathematics club box in the west corridor.

decreasing? What is the attitude of the school officials and the community toward Latin? Names of influential persons in the community who could be enlisted as supporters of a pro-Latin movement are also desired.

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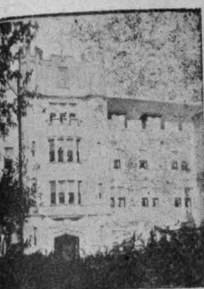
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Dick Shelton to Play Glee Club Formal, April 9



Sweepings From the Hall

By Mary Rankin

Pemie, the one-legged canary, Pem Hall's only mascot, is convalescing from a serious attack of the grippe. The little bird is already veteran of one tragic encounter. A year ago he lost his leg while engaging in mortal combat with a mouse. Before rescue arrived Pemie had become a cripple and the mouse a cannibal. From that dreadful experience Pemie recovered, but only a week ago his life was again despaired of. It was feared the canary had sung his swan song. Yet thanks to the tender ministrations of Gertrude, the maid, Pem Hall's mascot is again trilling his daily quota of high C's. Due to his delicate condition, however, Pemie has been removed from his usual perch in the dining hall, where he was forced to watch famished femmes feed themselves, to the parlor until his health is more completely restored.

Miss Martha Holladay and Miss Helen Bones attended a dance at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon, Friday, March 19.

Miss Shirley Harrod, Miss Betty Jane Ewing, and Miss Gwendolyn Oliver attended the New Voter's League convention on the U. of I. campus in Champaign, Friday, March 19.

And then there was the one of Pem Hall's sweet young things who, when she found no second helpings were being served at dinner, suggested that all the diners arise and take back the last two lines of the grace.

Miss Betty Duff spent the week-end of March 19 and 20, in Champaign, Illinois, where she saw the state basket-ball tournament.

Miss Juanita Brown spent Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, in Lincoln, Illinois.

A birthday dinner was held at Pem Hall, March 31, for those girls whose birthdays were in March. Miss Helen Barr and Miss Mary Nait Martin were the two thus honored. Entertainment was provided by Miss Virginia Gere who played several selections on the piano, Miss Betty Rice, who gave a humorous reading, and Miss Jean Roettger, who gave an April Fool dance.

Andrewses Entertain Former EI Students

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrewses entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon, March 28.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tripp and daughter Janet, and Mr. Roy Wilson, all of Springfield; Miss Ruth Royce, Miss Evalyn Schooley and Mr. Alexander Summers.

DEAN C. STILWELL CALLED TO HOME IN CINCINNATI

Dean Catherine F. Stilwell was called to her home in Cincinnati, O., last Friday, April 2, because of the illness of her sister, Miss Helen Stilwell. Miss Stilwell is reported to be in a very serious condition. She has been ill for some time.

Scavenger Hunt, Dance Attracts 185 Couples

About 125 people attended the Pemberton Hall scavenger hunt last Friday evening from 8 o'clock to 9:30. This was followed by a recording dance in the auditorium.

The scavenger hunt started from the main building at 8 o'clock. Those taking part were divided into equal groups who canvassed the town in quest of autographed eggs, letter sweaters and the like. Robert Grissom was chairman of the winning group. Each member received a prize. A group headed by Martha Holladay received the "booby" prizes.

About 100 couples attended the dance held from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

Juanita Brown and Georgianne Frazier were co-chairmen of the affair. Violet Podesta headed the publicity committee, assisted by Marian Freeman, Marian Huffer, and Annabelle Scott. The "hunt and find" committee, headed by Mary Rankin, included Maxine Harrod, Isabelle Smith, Marian Arvedson, Noberta Radloff, Margaret Owens, Suzanne Gosset, Jean Roettger and Betty Duff.

Lloyd F. Sundermans Are Hosts at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Sunderman entertained a group of faculty friends at an 8 o'clock bridge party last Friday evening at their home on Seventh street.

Mrs. Frank A. Beu held high score for the women; Dr. Walter W. Cook for men. Mrs. Hobart F. Heller received the floating prize.

Guests included President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sloan, Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Dean and Mrs. Frank A. Beu, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, and Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor.

Miss M. Molyneaux Is Guest of Miss Thomas

Miss Martha Molyneaux of Oxford, Ohio, was the week-end guest of Miss Blanche Thomas, college registrar. Miss Molyneaux left Eastern in 1927; she was head of Pemberton Hall from 1919 to 1927.

She is now in charge of Oxford College Hall, a freshman dormitory, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

MARION MATHAS LEAVES AFTER WEEK'S VACATION

Marian Mathas, class of '36, returned to Indianapolis Sunday after spending a week's vacation with his parents in Charleston. In connection with his teaching in industrial arts he has developed an exhibit of sheet metal projects which he displayed in the Practical Arts building Wednesday, March 31.

Abbee Shops in St. Louis
Miss Lucille Abbee spent Thursday March 25, in St. Louis shopping.

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Grand March Is Big Feature

Dick Shelton, well-known Champaign swing artist, brings his eleven piece band and co-ed vocalist here Friday night, April 9, to play the annual Glee club spring formal from 8:30 to 1 o'clock in the auditorium.

A feature of the Glee club formal, initiated last spring and copied by others this winter, is the grand march. It will be led by the Glee club officers, Ruth Clapp, president; Dorothy Armes, vice-president; Maxine Harrod, secretary; and Ruth Foltz, treasurer.

Shelton, popularized here by his performances at the well-attended Phi Sig-Pem Hall and the brilliant Players formals, is considered by most dance enthusiasts to be the best band to appear here this year. His group is made up of University of Illinois students and he plays many hops on his home campus.

Headed by general chairmen Maxine Harrod and Ruth Henry, the committee charmen making preparations for the dance are: Ruth Foltz, decorations; Shirley Harrod, orchestra; Mary Rosalie Bear, tickets and programs; Dorothy Armes and Gwendolyn Oliver; publicity.

The busy Glee club's other activity this week includes their first home concert Wednesday at 8 o'clock and appearances at the Paris high school Thursday at 3 and at the Presbyterian church of Danville at 8 o'clock.

Iknayans Return to School After Holiday

Miss Marguerite Iknayan returned Easter Sunday afternoon to her school work at Chicago university and a brother, Herbert Iknayan, returned then to his medical work at Washington U. in St. Louis. They had spent the Easter vacation period with relatives and friends here.

MR. HARSHBARGER VISITS

Mr. Harshbarger, director of industrial arts in the Desplaines, Illinois schools was a caller at the Practical Arts building on Saturday, March 26.

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Co-chairmen



Ruth Henry

Maxine Harrod

Earl S. Dickersons Give Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Dickerson entertained at a dinner-bridge party Thursday evening, March 25. Easter colors of green and yellow were used throughout in decoration. The table, was adorned with a centerpiece of yellow jonquils.

High scores were held by Mrs. Lloyd F. Sunderman and Miss Annie Weller. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Sunderman, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold, Miss Anabel Johnson and Miss Annie L. Weller.

GRECIAN UNIT COMBINES PICNIC, SCAVENGER HUNT

Eight members of the Grecian Unit met Wednesday evening, March 31, on the college campus for a combined scavenger hunt and picnic. Pauline Jones and Lois Greeson were hostesses.

Math Group Holds Dinner

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, held a three course dinner at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains, Saturday evening, April 13, at 6:30.

The after dinner discussion was on the subject of "Graduate Study in Mathematics," led by Dr. Edson H. Taylor. Those present were: Dr. Hobart F. Heller, Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, Dr. Edson H. Taylor, Mr. Fiske Allen, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, faculty members; Walter Treece, Mary Rosalie Bear, Esther Marian Shubert, student members; Clarence Taylor, Wilma Nuttall, Anna Balmer, Clara Balmer, alumni members.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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

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

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 Walton Morris '37.....Co-editor
 Donald Cavins '37.....Business Manager
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 John Farrar '39 Sports Editor
 Beulah Midgett '38.....Society Editor
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Collegiate Digest

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Fraternities Take Up the Defense

"The undergraduate fraternity condones lax morals," states Jack Korshak, Northwestern university law student, in what is termed "a burning indictment." He points out further, "It (the fraternity) promotes superficial culture, shabby and juvenile cynicism."

This is the text of the "burning indictment." For the unwholesome details see page 22 of the Chicago Daily News, March 27.

When we laugh at Mr. Korshak we risk being called the mouse who derided the elephant thus: "Why are you scared? The bridge doesn't shake with me." We are a small school and perhaps Mr. Korshak means to speak of larger ones.

Nevertheless, Mr. Korshak, ha, ha, ha! (a guffaw). Haven't you been seeing too many movies? Concerning our lax morals, you have no more supporting dirt for an argument than we could dig up against the non-frat members. Why make fraternities the goat of a recurrence of the cycle of loose morals? Because they are more in evidence?

The second charge, Mr. Korshak, is quite well directed. But how else would social cleavages be genuine? You cannot deny the fact that natural cleavages exist, unless you have been taking Horatio Alger and the preamble to the constitution seriously.

As for your third point, we protest that all culture is superficial. Fraternities are a distinct aid to organized, civilized society, then!

Mr. Korshak, you are a Pollyanna. You say you wouldn't have us juvenile cynics. Is your advice to minors, "Smother pessimism until you become of age, so that the disillusion will be the more bitter?" Again, Horatio Alger is your model. As for the shabbiness of our cynicism, that is a depression phenomena, not a result of fraternity life!

Thus we defend Eastern's two innocents from the big bad wolf who gnashes his teeth at all organized college brotherhoods. To generalize our argument: Fraternities are not a cause but a result. Their weaknesses are the weaknesses of the society that surrounds them. They only reflect the general atmosphere of the times.

Crime Against Brains Goes On

The whole stream of enlightened current social thought is spurred to the task of bringing an outmoded economic system into step with the twentieth century technological revolution that has disrupted the whole of the Victorian individualist's neat scheme of government.

No one threw a wrench into technological advance. It favored a class that was already in power. But today there is constant and unremitting sabotage being carried on to prevent social and governmental progress. Why? Because the legislation that would distribute widely the fruits of the technological revolution would pinch the class which gloried in its mushroom growth. It is these persons who honor inventors like Edison but laugh to scorn our "brain trusters."

Everywhere we find evidences of the sabotage spoken of. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, once as nearly an unbiased paper as could be found in the Middle-West, has published a clear-eyed and convincing magazine supplement of anti-supreme court plan propaganda as full of guile as the Tribune is full of blatancy.

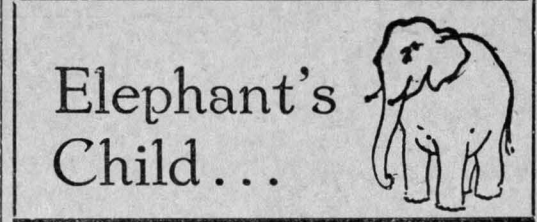
In the recent history of the Post-Dispatch we find the magic key to the secret of this about-face. Less than a year ago the militantly unprejudiced editor of the Post-Dispatch died. Since then a puppet of the "bloated plutocrat," Pulitzer, has anticipated his owner's every wish. The Post-Dispatch has become an honorer of Edison, a scornor of the "brain trusters."

Dr. Cook Releases Vital Analysis of Degree Graduate Placement Situation

Placement Head Fixes Upon Specialization, Ignorance of Subject Combinations in Demand as Reason for Low High School Placement; Gives Results of Subject Combinations Investigation.

Answers Five Questions Vital to Degree Candidates Planning Course of Study.

Attention candidates for B. Ed. degrees! Success or failure to secure a position upon graduation from this institution hinges, to a high degree, upon a careful personal analysis of the vital facts presented in a series of articles to be published in the next several is-



Would you favor the joining of the local Women's League to a national organization of the same kind? Why?

J. Moulton '37 — I think it would be a good idea. We have a branch of a national fraternity on the campus, therefore why not let the women of the campus have a more widespread connection.

Maxine Harrod '37 — I think it is a very good idea, and I am very much in favor of it. Through a national organization we would be able to contact other schools and keep up with their activities, thus broadening our own.

Peggy Fellis '38 — I'd like a national organization. When we went home for vacation then we could compete with girls in national sororties from Illinois and other schools. Give us a chance.

Esther Lumbrick '39 — I would be very much in favor of it. Through a national organization more contact and a better standing are bound to exist in our own League here at EI.

Mary R. Bear '37 — I don't know very much about it so I fail to see any advantages. Sounds like another publicity boost to me.

Dorothy Hills '38 — Of course. That's our aim; let's hit it!

sues of the News. They are printed as part of a drive to relieve an unfortunate placement situation brought about partly by the fact that students planning a four-year course of study are usually grossly uninformed concerning the subject combinations most in demand in small high schools.

Contrasts Degree Placements

Consider that 540 high school and 314 elementary school vacancies were reported to the Bureau of Teacher Placement here, yet only 38 per cent of our degree students secured high school positions. In vivid contrast, consider that 90 per cent of the two-year graduates secured elementary school teaching positions. Twenty-five per cent of the degree students themselves obtained elementary and junior high positions.

What are the reasons for the low high school placement and high elementary placement? They are varied, but the chief reason is that EI graduates have had in the past a too highly specialized training and are not prepared to teach in the several subject-matter fields required in small high schools. For positions in the large high schools, of course, they cannot successfully meet the competition of candidates with masters degrees and experience.

Cook Analyzes Placement Results

In order that degree students may plan their courses to better advantage, Dr. Walter W. Cook, head of the Placement bureau, has analyzed requests for teachers from a hundred schools in Illinois with results herein contained. Dr. Cook, whose office is in the Training School building, is always glad to advise students in the selection of major and minor subjects.

In the material which follows, answers to five pertinent questions in each of eleven subject fields are given. Subjects are grouped under the following headings: English, foreign language, mathematics, physical

(Continued on Page 7)

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... of what an erring parent thinks of Fidelis? Peggy Fellis, en route back to Pem Hall after Easter vacation, pointed out the spacious quarters of the frat with a Latin name saying, "That's the Fidelis' House, Father." "Father" scrutinized the premises with an appraising eye, expecting to learn of someone about whom he should not have been so ignorant, and said, "What Hunk is that?"

... how the Phi Sigs share with Fidelis another witty quip of the week? A well known Greek active, walking down Seventh street, was accosted by a juvenile Charlestonian. Pointing across the street toward the house which bears the PSE sign, the lad asked, "Do you live in the maternity house over there?"

... that Iowa, Illinois, California and Arizona solons want all school buses painted red, white and blue? All four of these states experienced the introduction of such bills in their state legislatures. Interesting, isn't it, that Illinois, third largest state in the union as far as population is concerned, should lower its "I. Q." by even considering such an asinine bit of legislation. Yellow shows up far better than red, white and blue.

... anything about Pemberton Hall's new cubby hole? Returning after the holidays, male callers discovered a little window in the reception hall which resembles a teller's window. It's all there but the bars. A single bar across the office door didn't prove sufficient protection against intruders, hence the new device used to defend the female stronghold. One Eastern male inquires if tickets are to be sold there for seats in the parlor. Another intends opening a savings account

there soon. A third wonders if crawling on hands and knees would admit one without being seen. Now you tell us what it's for.

... the Women's Glee club is throwing a dollar and ten cent shindig Friday night? Sure, so have we. That's not news — but this is! It's a girl-takes-boy affair. What I mean is — they buy the tickets. That's official — straight from the Glee club itself. Won't it be nice of the little darlings to spend \$1.10 on us fellows?

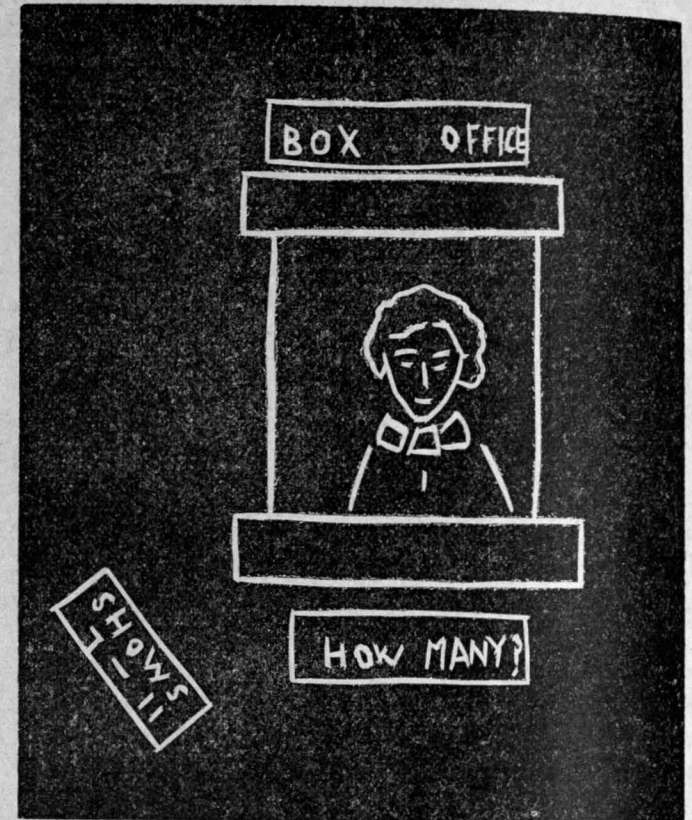
... or noticed that they're about to finish the foundation on the gym and that the shovel (that big machine that picks up a yard of dirt at a time) is still in the center? How will they get it out? That's what's bothering us. Art Julian suggests sending the Fidelis pledges to lift it out.

... Indiana State, at Terre Haute, has a new student lounge? The odd part is that they're afraid it won't be very popular, that the coken smoke is too stiff a competitor. Millikin is going one better and asking for a smoking lounge in the basement of the university! Where does that put us when we can't even smoke on the campus? Well, anyway, we still have the Little Campus.

... the High Tailers, Marg Highland and Sam Taylor, broke into the College Reporter, campus newspaper of the State Teachers college at Mankato, Minnesota?

... Editor Elam is a broad jumper? Go out to the field some afternoon and watch him hop to the pit in all his athletic fury. Be sure and pick an afternoon when he's out there though. He only ventures out on sunshiny days.

'FRAMED!'



Against change are News editorial writers and artists, especially when it keeps Pem Hall men's auxiliary from taking possession when they call.

Student Activities— Can They Be Regulated?

A delicate but nevertheless very real problem ever-present in an institution of this kind has been brought into bold relief by the recent history of the Campus Band. Most of the members came out last quarter with low grades. One quit because of the heavy burden involved in playing. The others mean to carry on. They have made extensive contracts.

The problem is: should students whose outside interests cause them to come dangerously near the flunking mark be forcibly relieved of those interests?

Just how far it is the business of the college to regulate the lives of students beyond the classroom is debatable. Laissez-fairists, and the "hands-off" clan seem to be in the ascendancy and would allow the individual to exercise his own judgment, if he has any, in his own particular case. On the other hand, disciplinarians declare that it is their "social responsibility" to prescribe rules students shall follow, because those students are preparing to become public servants. Whether they will be effective public servants or not depends upon what they consider most important in college. According to the regimentarian they must consider scholarship most important.

It seems to us that it is not a matter upon which there can be a blanket ruling—a constitution, as it were. But there might be a sort of supreme court to judge each case individually in the light of the personal problems involved. When the outside interest is one which is indispensable as a source of income, then the judgment will fall one way. If it is not necessary, if its worth is questionable, if it interferes with the possibility that the student will become an efficient teacher, then it seems to us that the proper thing to do is to exercise a little of the pressure that the administration has heretofore shown it has within its power to exercise.

Girls Frame Boys

Yes, framed. All of us were framed when Pem Hall cut a ticket window in the office wall and locked the door. (Allegedly it is a ticket window. We assume it is where you buy box seats in the parlor.) We detect in this business another example of radicalism, of regimentation or graft, or both, in our midst. We say, arouse yourselves, men of the campus! Demand once more the right to rest your feet on the Hall office desk, once again to kid the office girl while you wait! We say, back to the good old days!


The Soap Box—

Dear Soap Box: I am not a girl, but I have noticed how little news is carried of the activities in which the sole participants are girls, who are more numerous than the men. Most of your sports news is concerned with men's sports. Yet the women carry on intramurals just as actively or more actively than the men, having many clubs and a greater variety of sports. The Women's League units are very active, yet the writeups are very thin. The noble work of the dean of women this year has received little publicity, especially favorable publicity.

Why don't you have a weekly column comparable to Farrar Seeing for WAA activities? It could contain results of games, accounts of them and sports chatter. I am sure it would serve to stimulate interest in women's sports. If the regular WAA publicity staff is not active, why don't you send regular reporters to cover this news?

Respectfully—My Favorite Noisycistern.

Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



COLSEYBUR PLANS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Students and faculty members, I am happy to announce that Eastern will celebrate Founders Day, May 13th. The fact that Eastern wasn't founded a hundred years ago should not cause undue alarm. It might have been. Almost every other school was. Or so it seems to their faculties. (No Knoxing intended) The fact is, if I receive sufficient co-operation, I shall make it a bi-millennium observance. Then no one can dispute me when I talk about the good old days.

During the last hundred years Eastern has been near and dear to me. They were my hardest years. I said then: "If I ever get a chance to hit this thing, I will hit it hard." If I recall correctly, the golf season had just opened. At least, Dr. Ross and Dr. Sloan appeared in knickers that day. Since then, thousands of students have gone out of these halls, never to return their textbooks to the Textbook Library. It is in memory of the old grads, most of them also dads and grand-dads, that I have planned Eastern's first Tri-millennium. Don't forget the day—September 15th.

The Old Gray Bonnet

(Dedicated to Mrs. F. A. B.)
Put on your old gray bonnet
With a blue ribbon on it,
And we'll swipe Beu's Packard for today;
The keys are left in it,
So meet me in a minute,
And we'll be off for some hey dee hey dee hey!

Note; Blue and Gray are EI colors.

Be a good child and you may be president; be a problem child and you may be dictator.

Caveat Emptor

So Roosevelt is after a twenty-mule team? To us that means borax.

Famous last words: "He is a good man even though he is a politician."

First Signs of Spring

1. Miss Weller and Miss Johnson take to the open road.
2. Mr. MacGregor paints the wood-work.
3. Mr. Seymour reads a new book on Lincoln.
4. Mr. Sloan croons over W.D.Z.
5. The colorful game of hockey begins.
6. Miss Reinhardt goes on a good-will tour.
7. Dr. Buzzard announces another new building.
8. This column gets worse and worse.

Walking Home from a Dance

Winter dies along the road,
His body mangled.
Spring is a hit and run driver;
So winter dies along the road.
No one ever got Spring's number;
Spring passes winter on the hill;
Spring takes all the curves at sixty;
Spring weaves in and out of traffic.
Yet no one ever got Spring's number.
Something should be done about Spring;
We should pass a law, or tell our Congressman.
Spring infringes upon the rights of the people;
Spring doesn't pay any taxes.
Yet Spring killed Winter,
And will kill him again.
Spring is a hit and run driver.
No one is safe with Spring behind the wheel.
Spring steps on the gas and goes ahead.
We have seen Spring hit people so hard
Even their best friends couldn't recognize them.
Yes, Spring is a woman driver.
—from Colseybur's "Three Blind Mice."

This time last year the campus frogs were croaking.

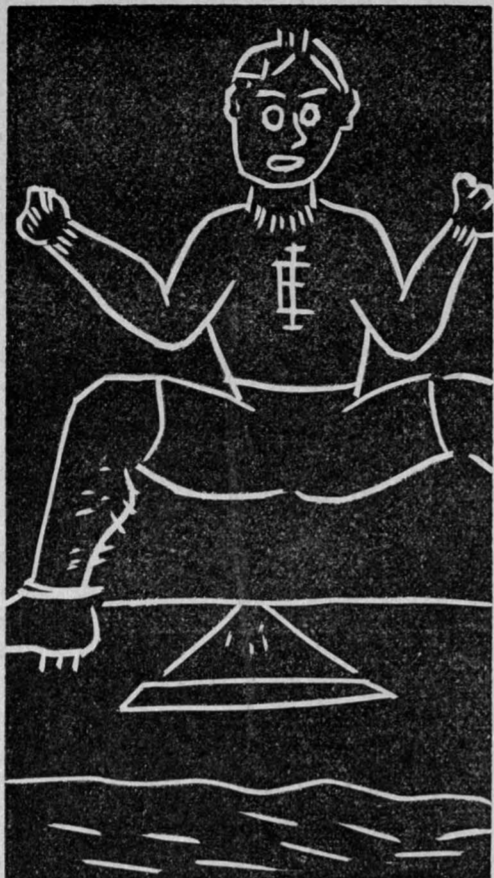
Every budget slash
Means another year of hash.

The trouble with the Supreme Court

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is that Chauncey Depew is dead, and there are no more old men in America like him.

As the paper goes to press, we are happy to announce that Miss Johnson is still without the mumps.

Life begins at forty.
Of that there is no doubt;
For then all joys commingle—
Bridge, old age, and gout.

It seems as if labor is tired of "looking at all three" and would like to try something different for a change.

There is no truth to the rumor that Dean Beu will give all members of the golf team keys to his car.

Coach Angus got so homesick for the sight of Lake Ahmoweenah that he made a trip south to look at the flood area at Easter time.

Keep off the grass — when you visit other schools.

Normal can have its redbirds; we'll stick to our bluebirds.

Is we all buddies, or nobuddies?
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

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Elmer Speaks on Consumptive Co-ops

DEAR ELMIREE:

Was you an April Fool arry a time? I was but I dont want you to tell cause I would be humidiated. I had to give a oral report in Economics class on "My Opinion of Consumtive Co-operators." My room mate (we ain't speakin yet) had cut the threads on the suspender button what is very essential to the up keeping of my pants.

I started out wonderful with a most volumtous lot of high soundin words and was beginnin to feel kinda like I was doin what I was cut out for so I sorta inflated my chest a little. What hapuened wouldnt a been so bad but the essentious cylinder flew right out into the lap of the girl in front of me. She jumped considerable cause she was asleep. That wouldnt a disgrunted me but I got to thinkin what if the other button would made a simular departure and so I forget what I was gonna say. It was purty hard, but after I set down I kept my head up alright.

I didn't realize just what I meant to the people on this campus until last Friday night. A whole host of students rushed over to my house and got my signature. They wouldn't take time to explain why they had to get me out of bed.

I been thinkin though and maybe it was because of something happened last week. The coach he found out I used to could jump a five foot sheep fence without even nicking it and he said to me, Elmer you got a future ahead of you you have. Ever since I been on the jump out there on a sand bar right by where they used to play football, remember? The only future I found so far is theyre calling me the Humin Grasshopper, but I guess Im purty good.

P. S. If I can find some wire when I git home, Im gonna wire my suspender buttons on.

Atrocity Stories

"Now Mr. Seymour, do you believe there is too much energy lost by the sun? I have a brother who's working on that—." Heard in Dr. Seymour's class.

Five students were kicked out of a popular education class for expressing philosophy of the type contained in Hendrick's Joysome History of Education.

Dr. Beu has taken to parking his Packard around behind the library so Miss Booth can watch it. No sir, he's not going to lose it again.

Why did you ask the man who owns one and budget yourself to \$35 a month when so many people leave their keys in their car nowadays, Dr. Beu?

There will be a depression in 1942. This is our last horror story.

Kangaroo Tales

by the
High-Tailers

Margaret Highland
and Sam Taylor

Note to the editors—As you are probably unaware of the fact that the great World War was declared exactly two decades ago today, we "shell" "soldier" the responsibility of enlightening all you "big shots" who are not "blast" with "double-barreled" minds of "high caliber."

A Modest Proposal.

In commemoration of this illustrious anniversary, we propose, instead of the annual baseball tilt between the faculty and students, a battle royal to be held on the forbidden campus green between faculty and students.

"Tailspin" Newell and "Pancaker" Lewis, acting as commanding officers, shall lead a student aerial attack to assure "bomby" weather.

To give the faculty a corresponding advantage, work will be postponed on the new gym so that the lake can be re-flooded, thus giving Rear Admiral Coleman a chance to prove his skill as a naval commander to his skeptical colleague, G. Huron Seymour, the originator of the saying "Don't give up the crib."

Signed,
Big Bertha.

We "gas" we should be sorry we "be-gun" this, but we "cannon-t" help it now. So "tanks", "Hun", for bearing with us. We'd like to shake your hand but we don't know on whose "armistice."

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are required to send their plow-steeds to Charleston to participate in this faculty-student encounter, what kind of horses would they be?

(Watch this space in next week's column for the answer).

Between the hours of 12:02 p. m. and 11:58 a. m. all next week, free drinks will be given at the west fountain by the originator of this column. There now, wasn't that worth waiting for?

In Case It Happens

Oh, the faculty and studes, They were reckless college dudes As they fought about the campus dwntrud grass.

All their cousins and their chilluns Entered joyfully the killins

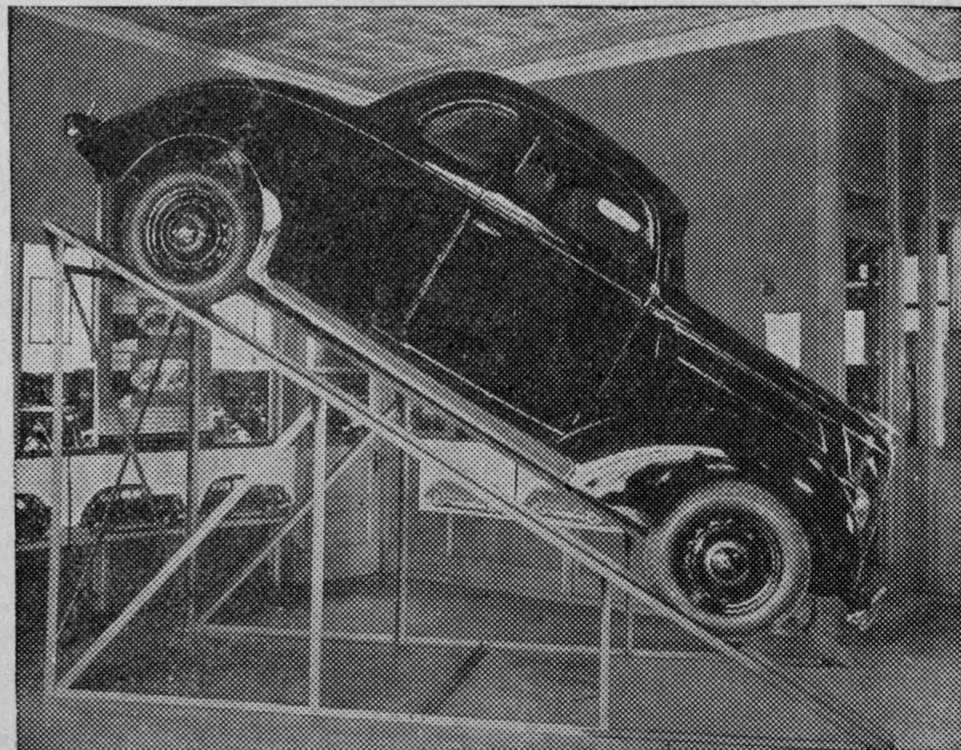
Now we wonder just how many studes will pass.

Beautiful Thought of the Day:

(On second thought, we have decided not to advocate this skirmish, because in the event of its happening, all Eastern's students and faculty would be "caught in the draft" and that might develop into something serious).

WHEN SHOPPING VISIT
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Ford's New Brakes Are Powerful



TO DEMONSTRATE the new Ford easy action safety brakes, Ford dealers in the Indianapolis branch territory are using a 35° ramp, as shown above. This is equivalent to a 70% grade, which is steep, yet the new Ford brakes hold safely at this extreme angle for they are self-energizing, the forward motion of the car helping to stop the car, thereby requiring approximately one-third less brake pedal pressure. The V-8 car on the ramp is being held in position by the hand brakes, which, like the service brakes, operate on all four wheels.

All Ford V-8 cars and commercial units are equipped with these new brakes which have "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel."

McArthur Motor Sales

CHARLESTON PHONE 666

Track, Baseball Teams Hold Try-Outs Friday, April 3

Veteran EI Trackmen Justify Expectations; Recruits Don't

Strength Is Shown In Field Events; Stahl, Younger Lead Dashmen

Results of the time trials staged to bring out unsuspected talent last Friday in track revealed nothing outstanding, according to Coach W. S. Angus' statement after the "meet." The gist of his words were that the veterans had turned out much as he had expected, while the frosh recruits were more disappointing than starting.

He spoke particularly only of Ira Kimmel's performance in the javelin, which he cast 168 feet and 10 inches, and Dale Haverstock's commanding 160 foot toss. Kimmel, transfer from the University of Illinois, was unable to compete last year because of ineligibility. He won his numerals at the university. Haverstock shows great improvement over last year.

Angus also spoke of Bobby Holmes' 110 foot discus throw with satisfaction, as an indication that his team will be able to display more power in field events.

Distance Clique Comes Through

The great Eastern distance clique turned in good early season performances, Bob Anderson clipping off a 10:40 two mile, Dayton stepping a 4:53 mile and 2:11 half, and Farrar turning in an easily won quarter in 55 second time.

Harold Younger, whose specialty is the low hurdles, and Jim Stahl, recruit, shone in both the hundred yard dash and 220. The hundred ended almost in a dead heat with Jim Stahl and Younger in the lead and Ed Miller of Casey struggling to break through between them. Close behind was Kermit Miller and Gerald Meure. Two watches held on the dash were so far apart as to make the actual time uncertain. One read 10 flat, the other 11 flat.

Two heats of 220 competitors went in 24:01 and 24:08, with Younger and Stahl again fighting it out in the stretch in the faster race. Stahl weakened just enough to allow Younger to overtake him. Charley Ridey won the other race.

Runners-up in the distance events were Earl Anderson, Bob's brother, in the two mile, and C. Brown. In the mile, Broyles came in second and Jack Zahnle third. In the half, Broyles and Zahnle were again second and third best, respectively, to Iron-Man Dayton. The quarter, won by Farrar, showed no other class. Craig and Talbot took second and third, but far back. Ritchie and Kermit Miller were up near the front in the 220.

Joe Henderson Flashes Stuff

Joe Henderson, senior, one-time sharer of the Teachers college first place mark in his specialty, displayed a return to some of his old form and confidence Friday after early season failure to clear much altitude. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 inches to eliminate his only competitor, Bobby Holmes, and could have gone higher.

Holmes, Culbertson and Ed Miller of Charleston competed somewhat ineffectually in the pole vault, breaking the cross-bar before reaching a decision.

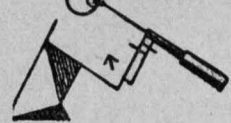
Little heavy competition developed in the broad jump and that event was won with a 19 foot leap. Stanley Elam, making his debut in this department, made this unexpected performance. Steve Prosen and Gerald Meure were runners-up.

Dale Trulock showed up best in the shot put, though none of the marks were measured.

One of the departments in which there is the most interest and which is full of outstanding men is the hurdles. However, no trials were made in either the highs or lows.

LOST—Fidelis fraternity pin belonging to Harold Younger, somewhere on Fourth or Sixth streets. Reward offered.

FARRAR SEEING



By... John Farrar

The first national badminton tournament took place last week at the Illinois Naval Reserve Armory in Chicago. Over one hundred players outside the Chicago metropolitan area entered. This tournament shows how a minor sport can rise to national prominence. Players were entered from the New York Badminton club, the oldest in the world, founded in 1878.

Athletic Director C. P. Lantz's baseball squad has been going through preliminary workouts and it looks as though a few new men are going to make it hot for the veterans. Wendell "Jitterbug" Brown and Harry "Tarzan" Wood are showing plenty as pitchers, which should make Panther baseball fans happy. Bill Waldrip, freshman cage star, has transferred his talents to the diamond where he is showing good form both afield and at the plate.

A physical education course has been added to the Shurtleff college curriculum, Athletic Director C. V. Money announces. The new course, to become effective in the fall, will fulfill requirements for an A. B. degree. Coach Money, in supporting his plan, stated: "Athletes entering Shurtleff and taking the physical education course will get right into the front line of action as competitors in varsity games since we have no freshman rule. Saturday's football games next September and October will get a thoroughly practical going over in the Monday class session. We are going to mix practice and theory here."

Stan Elam, the Trowbridge Troubadour, co-editor of the *News*, former editor of the *Warbler*, Kappa Delta Pi and Fidelis, is convincing the skeptics that he is becoming a track star by leaps and bounds. He is a high jumper and won the tryouts in the broad-jump last Friday. Hail the Panther rounder (Oh! Pardon us, we meant bounder).

TC To Hold Seven Meets This Spring

TC will compete in seven track meets, according to Coach Paris Van Horn, who released the schedule last Friday. It is as follows:

- April 6—Kansas, here, at 4 o'clock.
- April 8—Lerna, here.
- April 13—Oakland, there.
- April 24—Eastern Illinois League track meet, here.
- April 30—County track meet, here, at 2 o'clock.
- May 7 or 8—District track meet.
- May 15—State track meet.

Cooper Organizes Softball League

"Extra-mural" softball play begins this week between a number of teams organized by individuals and clubs under the promotion of Glen Cooper, who will act as manager for a round robin tournament. Each competing team will play seven games if the expected quota of eight teams enter. Already the Phi Sigs, Panther Lair and Fidelis have entered club teams. Mervin Baker and Hayes Kennard have recruited teams and it is expected that Dale "Rabbit" Smith, pitcher for the winning team last year, will organize another. Two more are needed. Fourteen men make up one outfit.

The round robin will be played on much the same basis as last year, except that physical education credits cannot be allowed because of the confusion attending such a procedure. However, similar awards (of sweat-shirts bearing crossed bats and the words "Intramural Champions") or medals of some sort will be given to members of the winning team, as was done last year.

Games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, or every day except Friday, on the two diamonds south of the Panther Lair on Lincoln field. Thus teams can play off two games each day, beginning at 4:40 p. m.

The rules, according to Cooper, allow varsity second string men but not varsity men to play with the permission of the coach. Coach Winfield Scott Angus is in general charge of the round robin.

There will be no tournament at the end of the season as was held in the basketball intramurals. However, there will be a playoff in case of a tie.

Those interested in recruiting a team may report to Cooper. Teams will still be accepted at anytime this week.

Watch the main bulletin board for schedule announcements.

Coaches Release TC Softball Schedule

Out of the Coles County high school conference meeting last Thursday comes the following Teachers College high school softball schedule made flexible so that slight changes of date can be made. A trophy will be given the winner in the softball league.

- April 7 — Ashmore; there.
- April 12-16 — Rardin; place undecided.
- April 20 — Lerna; there.
- April 27 — Humboldt; there.
- May 4 — Oakland; here.

Consult the *News* when planning your purchases.

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ALEXANDER'S

Panthers Prove Chicago Paper Baseball Forecast 'No Kidding'

'Slugger Dub'



Paul Weekley, slugging first baseman

Beu's Golf Team To Meet Macomb

Coach Beu's golf team will swing into action against the Leatherneck golf squad from Macomb on Saturday, April 10, at the Charleston Country club. The Leatherneck squad has a veteran team, as three of four lettermen of last year's team are on the squad this year. Kalin, Myers, and Galloway are the varsity lettermen on the Macomb team.

The EI team will be selected from the following men: Oglesby, Baker, C. Carlson, E. Gates, D. Newell, A. Armstrong, C. Poston, and E. Atherton. Three of these men, Carlson, Gates, and Newell, have had previous varsity experience, but will have to work hard to retain their places on the team, as Oglesby, Baker, and Atherton are all showing up well in daily practice. Oglesby played the regular course at the Country club two strokes under par last week, turning in a 34 for the nine holes.

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Strong Pitching Staff Composed Of McConnell, Brown, Woods, Jones, Buoy Hopes of Success

A practice game on the Lincoln Field diamond last Friday afternoon proved that the *Chicago Daily News* may not have been kidding when it said: "Coach C. P. Lantz' baseball squad promises to be the best in years."

The consensus of opinion among the players who face them is that the pitching staff is swinging into form rapidly. Russ McConnell, veteran from last year, is showing plenty of smoke. He has his specialty, the speedball, in the top stage of development. Wendell (Jitterbug) Brown, Harry Woods and Earl Jones round out the pitching department personnel.

Brown, a freshman, seems to have the ins and outs of the curve question settled. He is a little erratic, they say, but the season is early. Game time should find him in complete control. Harry Woods, another freshman, displays perfect control already. As he lacks power, his pre-season warm-up will be devoted to developing that. His particular worth lies in his ability to

Continued on Next Page

MEN!
Hair Growing Treatments with the Xervac Hair Growing Machine.
In addition Indirect Diathermia, Radiation, Hand Massage and Stimulating preparations as each individual requires can now be had at Peters' Marinello Beauty Shop.
Treatments under the personal supervision of W. C. Peters, specializing in hair and scalp treatment. Hair will grow in any type baldness in over 80% of cases. Why add age to your appearance with a bald head?
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Coach Glenn H. Seymour Seeks Fourth Racqueteer to Complete Tennis Team

Veterans Anderson, Cole, Peterson Return to Courts

By Staff Reporter

First regular tennis practice was held last Friday with three veterans reporting. Coach Glenn Huron Seymour reports, "The courts are in shape . . . the practice was desultory . . . the fourth place on the team will be hard to fill. I don't have any idea whom I'll use, though three or four new men have spoken to me.

"Harry Anderson, one of the veterans, is a crackerjack. He was ineligible last spring, but won the all-school tournament last summer. The others I am depending upon are Ray Cole and Carl Peterson.

"We'll sadly miss the services of George Buck. If he and Anderson were together we'd go places in the state matches this year. But you never get more than one man like that in one year."

Cook Releases Placement Analysis—

(Continued from Page 4)

sciences, biological science, social studies, home economics, music, art, industrial arts and commerce. The questions answered are:

1. What are the requirements for teaching the subject?
2. What are the opportunities for teaching the subject?
3. How many other subjects are usually taught by the teachers of the subject?
4. What are the subjects most frequently taught by the teachers of the subject?
5. What extra-curricular activities are most frequently directed by the teachers of the subject?

ENGLISH
Requirements for teaching English—24 quarter hours of preparation in college courses in the branches of composition and rhetoric, appreciation of literature, and history of the literature of the English language. (No credit is allowed for English courses completed in high school.)

Opportunities for teachers of English—Over 99 per cent of all the high schools of Illinois offer four or more years of work in English. There are more teachers of English than of any other subject. This does not mean that majors in this field are more likely to secure positions. With the exception of the social studies, there are more teachers qualified to teach English than any other subject. When the second, third and possibly the fourth teaching fields are wisely chosen and preparation is made for coaching the proper extra-curricular activities the chances of an English major to secure a position are good.

Teaching Combinations with English—An investigation of the teaching combinations of 100 high school teachers of English reveals that 33 are teaching only English, 44 are teaching in two fields, 18 in three fields, and 5 in four or more fields. In small high schools the percentage teaching in three and four fields is much greater.

A tabulation of 100 requests for English teachers reveals that other subjects occurred in combination with it as follows:

Subject	Number of Occurrences
Latin	34
Speech	28
Music	26
Girl's Physical Education	20
Social Studies	19
Mathematics	13
Home Economics	9
Commerce	8

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SEVEN BASKETEERS, MANAGER, GET LETTER SWEATERS THIS SEASON

At last the basketball letter-sweater winners are announced! They are, officially: Paul Weingand, Joe Curry, Robert Holmes, William Waldrip, Lewis Jones, Herschel Jones, Mervin Baker and Rex Haskett, manager. Baker gets only a letter, having won his sweater for the year in football.

All of these except Curry and probably Weingand, who dropped out of school this quarter, are expected to be available next year.

Two Scheduled Track Meets Are Cancelled

The Oakland City track meet and baseball game which was to be held here next Friday, April 9, has been cancelled, and, according to word received yesterday, the Indiana State meet for May 5 also. This leaves only two dual meets, one with Carbondale here, April 17, and the Normal meet here April 23. Coach W. S. Angus is trying anxiously to secure substitute meets, but as yet has received no favorable answer from invited colleges. Either Macomb or DeKalb may be scheduled in place of Indiana State.

Oakland City advances small enrollment and meagre turnouts as reasons for their cancellation of all spring sports and Indiana has the same trouble in track, only having eleven men to report.

The first baseball game will be with Illinois Wesleyan here April 15.

Biology	5
Coaching Men's Physical Ed	4
French	4
Physical Science	4

The extra curricular activities which English teachers are required to direct in order of frequency are: dramatics, declamatory, debate, journalism, glee club, band, orchestra and athletics.

Next week the subject combinations that go best with foreign languages and mathematics will continue Dr. Cook's article.

WHAT A NOTE it will be if you do not return the invitation to the Glee Club formal with a corsage from Carroll—Florist. Phone 39. Next door to Western Union.

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Baseball Men Get Tentative Posts

Continued from Preceding Page

hit the corners. Earl Jones, a good all-around pitcher, looks much better than he did last season.

Ivan (Red) Liddle and Tom Haggerty will compete for the position behind the plate. Liddle will probably catch the first game.

Ted Horton, Joe Curry and Ralph Carlock will probably hold down the outfield positions. Dave (Abie) Kessinger is "at home" again this year at shortstop, usurped by Bill Lewis last year. It's his favorite position and he is showing the necessary zip.

Paul (Dub) Weekley returns to first base again this year. Charlie Carlock is being rapidly converted from a first to a second baseman. Dick Hutton will probably play at third base. He can cover a lot of territory and shows improvement over last year.

Bill Waldrip and Herschel Jones are showing up well as the two rookie outfielders. As yet they haven't shown the power that would justify ousting the regular fly-snaggers.

At present, five men are starring in the batting department, according to a few unofficial totals kept for last week's play. Liddle, Kessinger, Curry, Weekley and Ralph Carlock have been displaying consistent prowess at the plate. Liddle and Weekley should prove to be two of the hardest hitting Panthers.

REWARD!—For return of a sterling silver bracelet, 3/4 inch wide, set with two emeralds and a ruby, left hanging over shower curtain in basement of Pemberton Hall, Thursday, March 25, at 11:30 a. m. Valuable because it is a personal gift. Phone 1171.

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IN PERSON

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ADMISSION 75c PERSON

Special Courtesy Tickets!
Mail or present this advertisement with One Dollar before midnight Friday, April 9th, to Lew Hogan, 1477 Riverview, Decatur, Ill., and you will receive immediately two TICKETS (no other charge) through courtesy of Publicity Department.

IMPORTANT!—This attraction has never been presented in any city under \$2 couple. We suggest you reserve tickets immediately. Mail Now!

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1477 Riverview Ave., Decatur, Ill.

See What Our Thinclads Are Doing!

While Coach Angus displayed little enthusiasm over the results of Friday's time trials, comparison of the results of the April 16, 1936, meet with Oakland City College shows them in a different light.

See for yourself!

Friday Trials	Event	O. C. Meet, Apr. 16, 1936
Stahl, E. Miller, Younger, 10.5	100 yd. Dash	Austin 10.2
Younger, Stahl, 24.1	220 yd. Dash	Clark 24.0
Dayton, 4:53	Mile Run	Dayton 4:54
Farrar, 55.0	440 yd. Dash	Kelly 55.0
R. Anderson, 10:40	2 Mile Run	R. Anderson 10:56
Dayton, 2:13	880 yd. Dash	Dayton 2:11
Henderson, 5'7"	High Jump	Henderson, Fox, Holmes, 5'2"
Elam' 19'0"	Broad Jump	Vire (O. C.) 19'6"

NORTH CENTRAL WINS

North Central won the Little 19 indoor track meet in their own field house at Naperville last Saturday, setting a number of records that show how stiff competition will be this year in the regular outdoor season. North Central got 49 points, DeKalb 30, Illinois Wesleyan 29, Normal 24 and Knox 17.

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WED.-THURS.— SHOWS 2:30-7-9
Carole LOMBARD—Fred MacMURRAY
in
'Swing High Swing Low'
MATINEE 25c EVENING 30c

FRIDAY-SATURDAY— MAT. 25c—EVE. 30c

BIG DOUBLE BILL!
Gail PATRICK—Ricardo CORTEZ
in
'Her Husband Lies'
plus
'When Love Is Young'
with
Virginia BRUCE—Kent TAYLOR
Walter BRENNAN

SUNDAY-MONDAY APRIL 11-12
Bing CROSBY ★★ Bob BURNS
in
'WAIKIKI WEDDING'
with
Martha RAYE—Shirley ROSS
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY COMEDY-ACT

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TUES.-WED.-THURS. ADM. 10c-20c
BIG DOUBLE BILL!
Cary GRANT—Mary BRIAN
in
'ROMANCE and RICHES'
plus
'GIRL OVERBOARD'
with
Gloria STUART—Walter PIDGEON

FRIDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 9-10
THE COWBOY STAR
with
Charles STARRETT—Iris MEREDITH
MATINEE SATURDAY ADM. 10c-20c

REX THEATRE NOW OPEN ALL WEEK

History Prof Discusses State of Spanish Affairs for Forum Club

Seymour Says Situation Is Unchanged for Centuries

By Lloyd Kincaid

"The thing going on in Spain now is not greatly different from what has been going on in Spain for years," Dr. Glenn H. Seymour told fifty-one students at the Forum meeting last Wednesday evening in his talk on the historical background of the present day problems of Spain.

"It is an axiom among historians," said Dr. Seymour, "that to grasp present day problems a historical background is necessary. The ability of Spain to carry on her present warfare indefinitely may be explained by the fact that she has been engaged in such activities for centuries.

"Spain has never had a strong government; consequently, she has never been a strong offensive nation in warfare. Because of her geographical features she has been strong in defensive warfare."

Dr. Seymour pointed out that during the 16th century Spain was a powerful nation, not because of a good or united government, but because she was receiving a flow of gold from her possessions in America. When her income of gold from America ceased at the end of the 16th century, Spain dropped from 1st place to 4th place among the European nations.

When Spain's income from America stopped, the central government could not obtain the taxes necessary for her citizens. From the 16th century to the time of the World War, Spain remained a nation of individual provinces, undeveloped industrially and with no strong central government.

"Although Spain lost her internal wealth in the form of gold and her external wealth in the form of territories, she remained an independent nation in spite of intervention by other nations in her civil wars.

"In 1913," explained Dr. Seymour, "Spain had an unfavorable balance of trade amounting to 50 million dollars a year. During the World War, Spain remained a neutral nation and became industrialized, furnishing war materials to the other nations. By 1918 she had a favorable balance of trade amounting to 60 million dollars a year.

"When the war was over, the demand for Spain's manufactured products ceased. For ten years after the war the great industrial cities became trouble spots, having many men out of work.

"Spain owned a strip of Morocco in which there was continuous fighting during the 1920's. In 1923 Primo de Rivera, a leader in Morocco, got hold of the Spanish government. He was a nominal dictator in Spain until 1930, when he retired in disgust. During the next four and a half years, there were 27 different cabinets in the Spanish government, and 82 different ministers.

Cabellero got together a party in Barcelona which resulted in the Socialists coming in with a clear majority in a national election early in 1936. General Franco, at the head of a Fascist group, raised a revolt on July 13,

BURRIS WILL READ AT PLAYERS MEETING THURSDAY EVENING

The Players will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium, according to Miss Josephine Thomas, president.

Dr. Q. G. Burris will read his translation of the first act of one of Martinez-Sierra's plays as a feature attraction.

Dr. Burris translated this play from the Spanish about two years ago while at Eastern.

President Buzzard Speaks in Peoria

Dr. R. G. Buzzard spoke before the Home Economics section of the Illinois Vocational Association at Peoria Saturday morning, March 27th. Mrs. Buzzard accompanied him there and then they went to Normal where they spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends. Four other members of the local Teachers college faculty — L. F. Ashley, W. P. Hughes, Mrs. Vivla V. Russell and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen—also attended the Peoria meeting.

POPHAM, ALUMNUS, WINS OFFICE IN SCIENCE FRAT

Richard Popham '36, who is now attending Ohio State university at Columbus, was elected alumni secretary of Gamma Alpha, all-science honorary fraternity.

Mr. Popham received his B. Ed. as a botany major at Eastern last year. He expects to receive his master's degree in science from Ohio State in June.

Armstrong Visits Charleston

Elba Armstrong, former student in industrial arts here, visited Charleston during the Easter vacation. He is now working with the maintenance division of the Commonwealth Edison Company in Detroit.

1936. At Christmas time it seemed that the rebels were sure to be victorious; but at present it seems that the loyalists are sure to be victorious, immediately.

"Since the Spaniards have always fought best when on the defensive, I do not look for any immediate victory and I would not be surprised if the rebels would drive the loyalists back again," predicted Dr. Seymour.

Dr. Russell Attends Vocational Meeting

"I don't know just what there is to tell," said Dr. V. V. Russell of the Home Economics Department when questioned about the Illinois Vocational association meeting which she and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen attended March 25, 26, and 27. However, it came about that she had quite a bit to tell. The meeting which was held at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria was for the home economics, industrial arts and trades and industries groups.

Miss Schmalhausen and Dr. Russell attended several meetings. At one of the Home Economics Meetings, Dr. R. G. Buzzard spoke on "Present Day Economics As Seen by a College President." The general idea was that the schools were not reaching all those who need home economics and that there should be as many boys as girls in the field. The question was left, "Who shall lead in the change of the curriculum?" Professor Hanson of the U. of Wisconsin addressed a group on "Trends in Visual Education."

Dr. Russell reports a very good talk on "Trends in Interior Decoration" by H. D. Belcher, an interior decorator of Peoria. Mr. Belcher spoke about trends and fads and the good derived from fads. Miss Olive F. Day also gave an interesting discussion of "Versatility of Home Accessories."

In addition to the meetings the group took a trip to the Caterpillar Tractor company, and this was followed by a free luncheon, Friday evening, a banquet was held at the hotel.

Dr. Russell also visited the campus of the Bradley Polytechnic Institution.

LANDISES VISIT CHICAGO; HUGHES ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Landis spent the Easter vacation in Chicago visiting Mr. Landis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bixler. Mr. Bixler is director of admissions at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes entertained with a twelve o'clock luncheon, Wednesday, March 24, honoring Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Seymour.

Guests were: Miss Leah Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley, and the guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Seymour.

King, Thomas Place in State

Betty King, TC high senior, tied for second position in the dramatic declamation section of the state contest held at Lincoln under the auspices of the National Forensic league last week, winning the right to compete in the national contest to be held at Jacksonville, Illinois, in the latter part of April. The national tourney will count among its competitors high school orators and talented amateur actors from forty-eight states.



Betty King

Helen Thomas, also of TC, earned her way into the finals of the state contest in the original oratory section Saturday, March 27, by winning in the preliminaries. She drew a fifth in the state.

TC students represented in the preliminaries were Miss King, Miss Thomas, John MacGregor, Harold Lee Hayes and Margaret Chamberlin. In all there were about 200 contestants in the several sections of the contest, practically all of whom were from larger schools than the Teachers College high.

MISS DONLEY HAS MUMPS

Miss Margaret B. Donley, first grade critic teacher, has been quarantined with a case of mumps. There has been a light epidemic of the disease in the training and high schools.

Kappa Delts Hold Meeting on Monday

"Foreign Schools" was the subject for consideration at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi held last night, Monday, in the reception room. Dr. Edson H. Taylor spoke on German schools and Miss Elizabeth Michael discussed French schools. Katherine Shores, Kappa Delta Pi president, was in charge.

FACULTY HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitney of Chicago were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wilson of Cleveland were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan from Thursday until Saturday, March 25 to 27.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross had as their week-end guest Mr. Carl Atwell, who teaches in the Northern Illinois State Teachers college.

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Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 21

Volume V



But the runner was safe after all

Slide This gripping bit of baseball action, stopped by the cameraman during the Stanford-Santa Clara diamond season opener, shows Jimmy Coffis of Stanford sliding into the plate before Bruno Pellegrini could get to him. Stanford won, 10 to 5.

Wide World



Honor Scientist Alexis Carrel (right) receives the Cardinal Newman Award for 1936 from Dr. J. A. O'Brien at University of Illinois exercises. It is given annually to individual making greatest contribution to enrichment of human life.

Pictures, Inc.



War is on curriculum of European students

Air Defense These university students of Vienna attend regular war preparation classes. Here they are witnessing a demonstration on how to revive a victim of a gas attack.

Pictures, Inc.



They're making arrangements for biggest dance of year

Date It's a date for the University of Iowa's big formal dinner dance, Club Cabaret, that draws these four members of Pi Beta Phi to the phone. Betty Tripp is the lucky recipient of the call that brought final arrangements for last Saturday's great social affair. "Helping" her are Virginia Middleton, Helen Anderson and Edith Prior-Leahy.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO

Petitions, Pickets, Protests

Few are the college campuses of the nation that at least once each year do not have one student protest meeting over some problem that at the time seems most momentous. Prominent in the picture news of the past week have been a great variety of "we object" gatherings in colleges in all sections of the country, a few of which are pictured here.

No, no collegiate sit-down strike has been reported yet!



French students demand cheaper meals

This agitator is urging his Cite University (Paris) fellow-students to strike for cheaper and more adequate meals at the university restaurant. Wide World



They opposed child labor

These students picketed the Massachusetts State House to protest against child labor and advocate passage of the child labor law. At the right is Edward Wheeler, son of Montana's senator. Acme

They want a teacher retained

Twenty students picketed a Yale corporation meeting demanding the re-instatement of Prof. Jerome Davis, who is to be dropped from the faculty in June. Pictures, Inc.



500 Harvardmen oppose change
Robert L. Cummings and John W. Bryant are but two of the 500 Harvard Law students who signed a petition opposing President Roosevelt's appointing additional Supreme Court justices. International

Administration procedure scored
Dakota Wesleyan University undergraduates petitioned the board of directors to change the administration or its policies. Here are a few of the 264 signers.



SPOTLIGHTER

Davidson, Knox to Celebrate in June These Names Make News

IN 1836 when it was being planned in Whiteboro, N. Y., its name was to be "Prairie College." When a charter was issued it was called "Knox Manual Labor College." Today it is Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., 100 years old in June. Though he is already serving in that capacity, Knox's Centennial will be the formal occasion for inaugurating its 11th president, Dr. Carter Davidson, 32, Kentucky-born, until recently associate professor in English at Carleton College (Minnesota).

Once affiliated with the Presbyterian and Congregational church, Knox made an apt choice in Dr. Davidson. He is a member of the Congregational ministry, ordained in 1935, two years after he assumed the duties of assistant to Carleton's president. Harvard gave him his B. A., the University of Louisville his M. A., Chicago his Ph. D. He has taught at the Universities of Idaho and Chicago.

In 1930 Knox absorbed its neighbor in Galesburg, Lombard College. Today its co-educational student body numbers 528 heads, its faculty 38. Now non-denominational, Knox College has an endowment well over two million dollars, its library has the important Finley collection of documents on the early French and English period in the Mississippi valley.

When called on to speak at the Knox centennial in June, Pres. Davidson will respond forcibly on the platform. He has taught speech as well as English for a long time. Delta Sigma Rho counts him a distinguished alumnus. With Poet Louis Untermeyer, he wrote *Poetry, Its Appreciation and Enjoyment*.

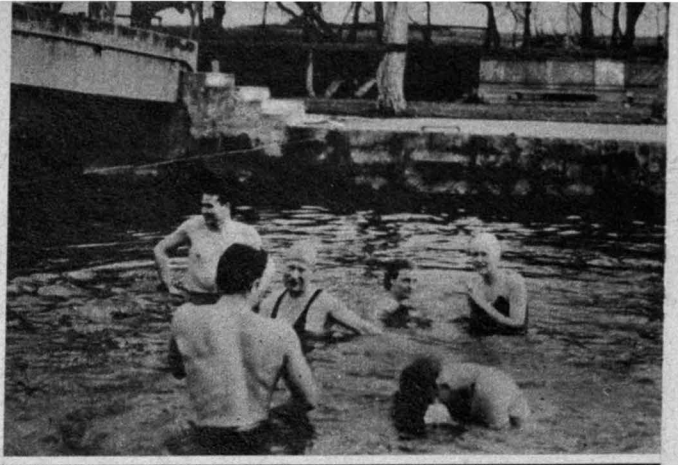


They pondered 1937's medical education problems

Planners Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur (center), chairman of the council on medical education of the American Medical Association, is shown with Minnesota's Dean Guy Stanton Ford (left) and Syracuse's Dr. Herman G. Weiskuten in Chicago at the 33rd annual congress on medical education and licensure. Acme



244th That's the number of the founding anniversary celebrated this year by the students and faculty of the College of William and Mary. The academic procession which preceded this year's exercises is pictured at the left.



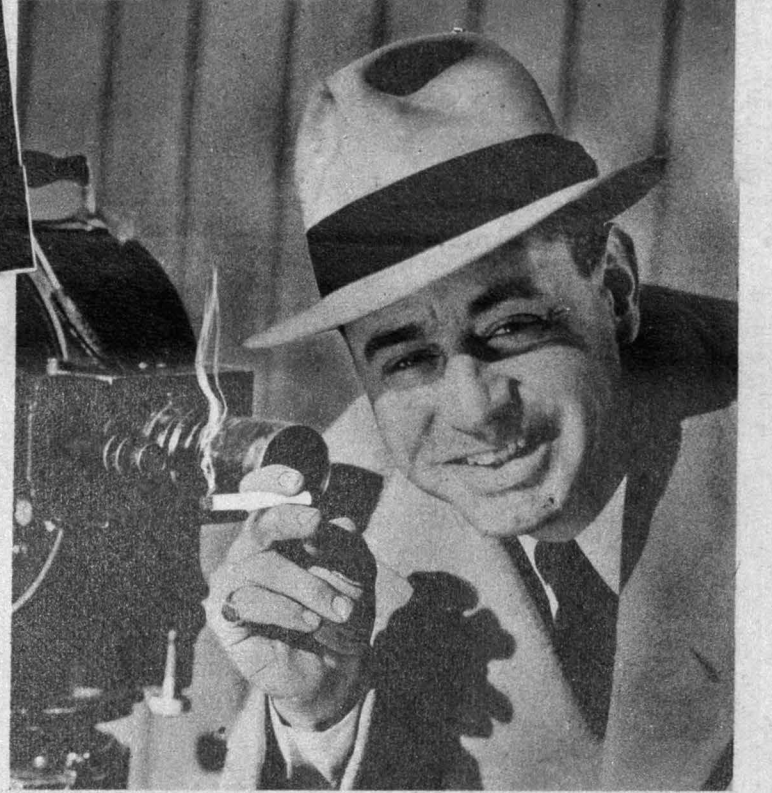
Winterswim Swimming in snowtime is nothing new for adventurous Southwest Texas Teachers College students who regularly dip in the San Marcos river the year 'round.



— MAKING HISTORY LIVE! —

AL MINGALONE (above, and at right) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, Al's there grinding out film, alert, untiring; heedless of danger. And where he goes, his Camels go with him. "I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me

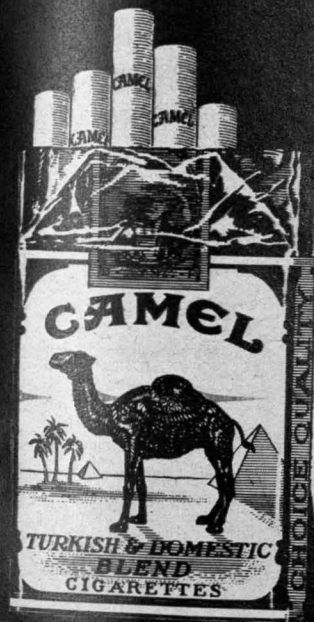
through," says Al. "I smoke a lot — Camels every time. Camels don't jangle my nerves. That saying 'for digestion's sake — smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up — alkalinity increases — you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"



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COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

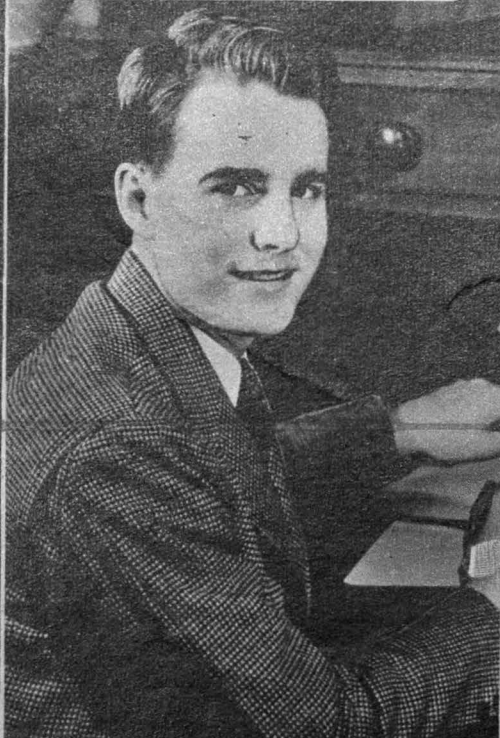
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.



HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night — 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COLLEGE STUDENT. Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.



SPLITS A CARD at sixty yards. Miss Arlayne Brown, champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."

MODERN COACH. Johnny Bebr, boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild — they don't interfere with my physical condition."



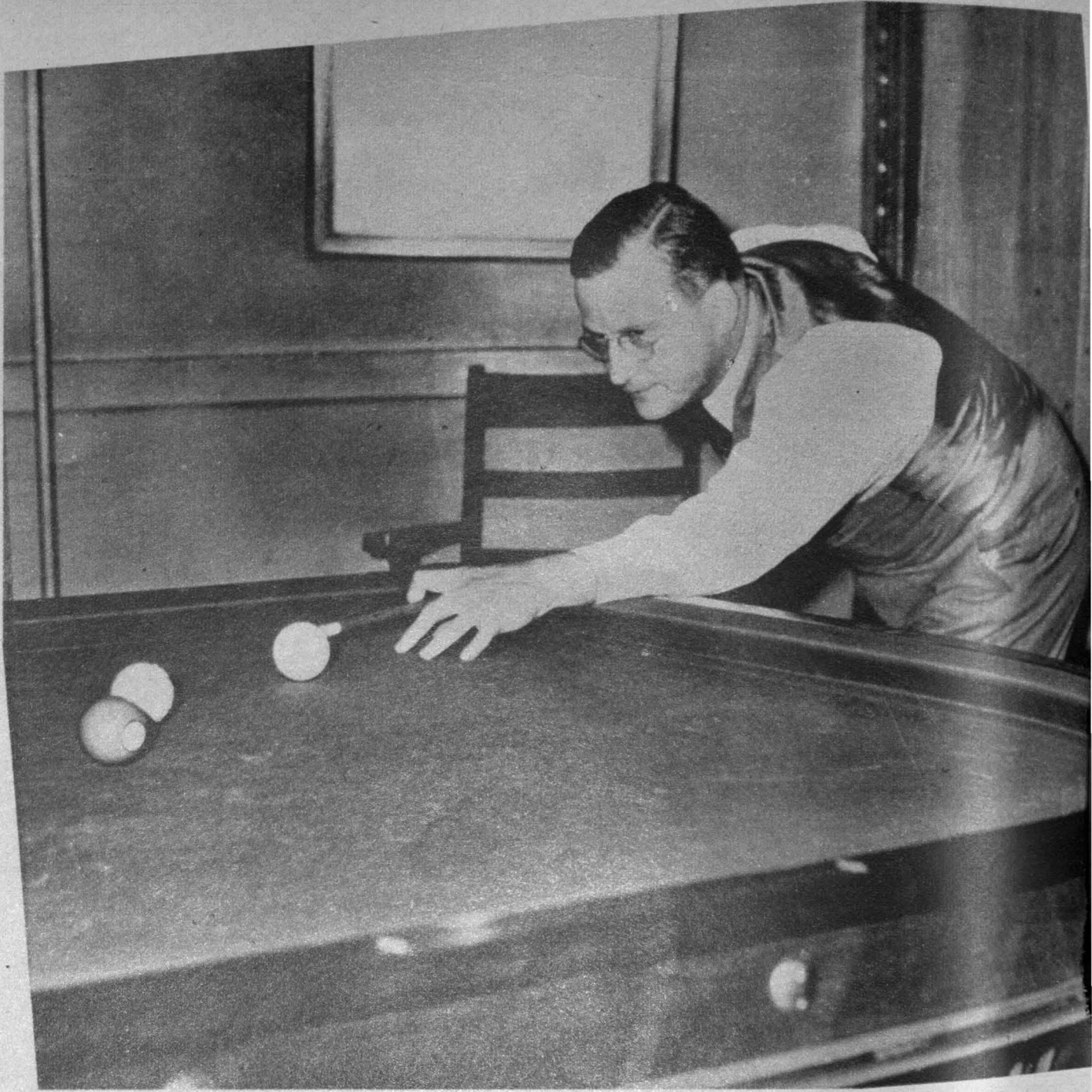
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS



They bossed Colby's winter sports celebration

Sponsors These five Colby College co-eds formed the supreme court of winter sports that ruled over the annual Winter Carnival. Reading upward, they are Janet Hollis, Kathryn D. Cobb, Eleanor B. Ross, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Louise M. Weeks.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by J. C. Smith



He's now striving to become champion cowboy-poolist

New President Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris, newly-elected president of New Orleans University, says his greatest ambition in life, after developing his institution and turning out educated men and women, is to improve his game of cowboy pool—and to some day be a champion.

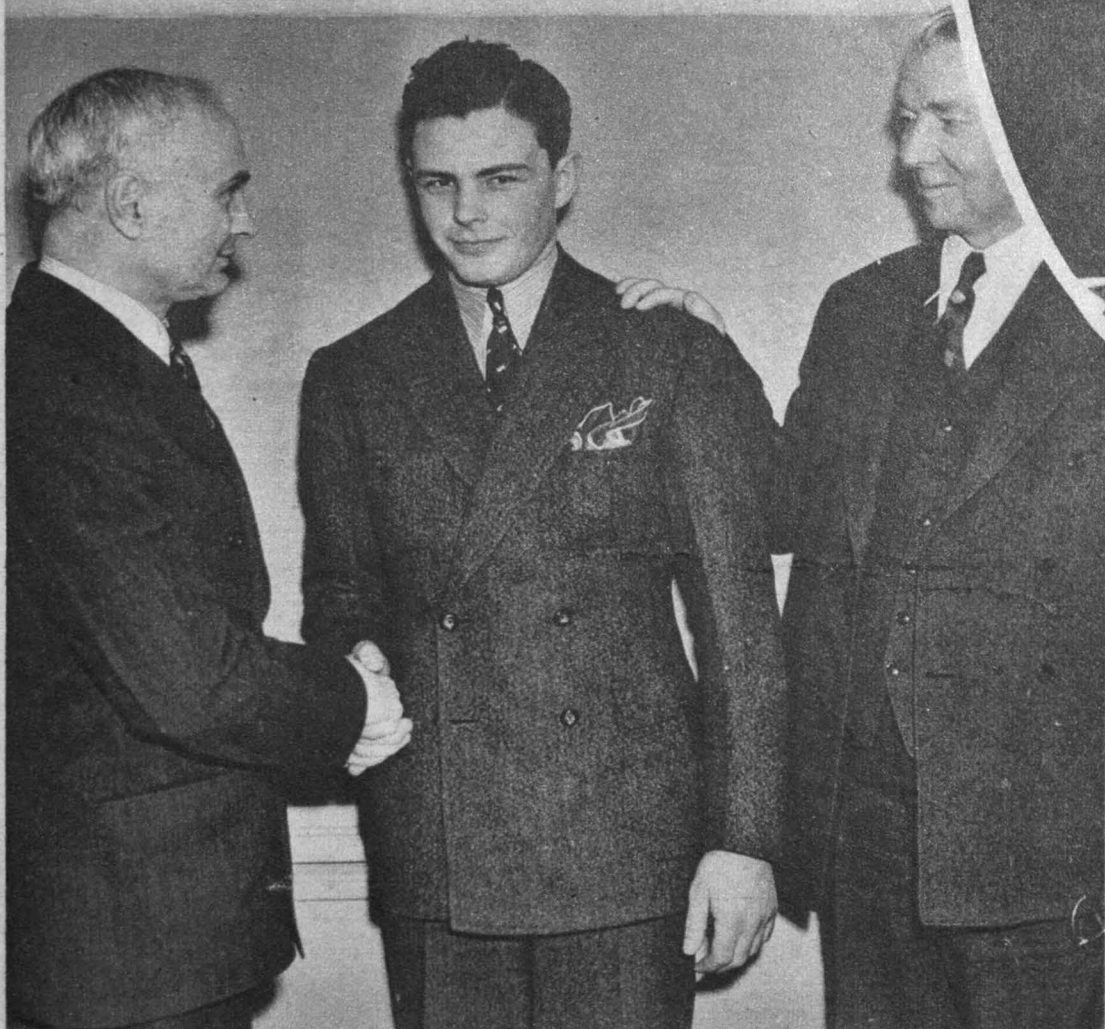
There's No Off-Season For Football Coaches

If You Think There Is, Try Following Minnesota's Bernie Bierman Around

Complete refutation of the popular belief that football coaches loaf around the campus after the final whistle blows to mark the end of the football season can be obtained on every U. S. college campus if you take the time to follow the coach of your school around for a while. Our University of Minnesota correspondent had to rest for almost a week after he followed Champion-maker Bernie Bierman around for a few days to get this exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO-FEATURE.



Radio speaking invitations cannot be . . . for it is through them that Bierman has close touch with all of the fans who support his teams. He is shown here with one of his former quarterbacks Babe LeVoor, now a radio sportscaster.



High schools throughout the state must be visited

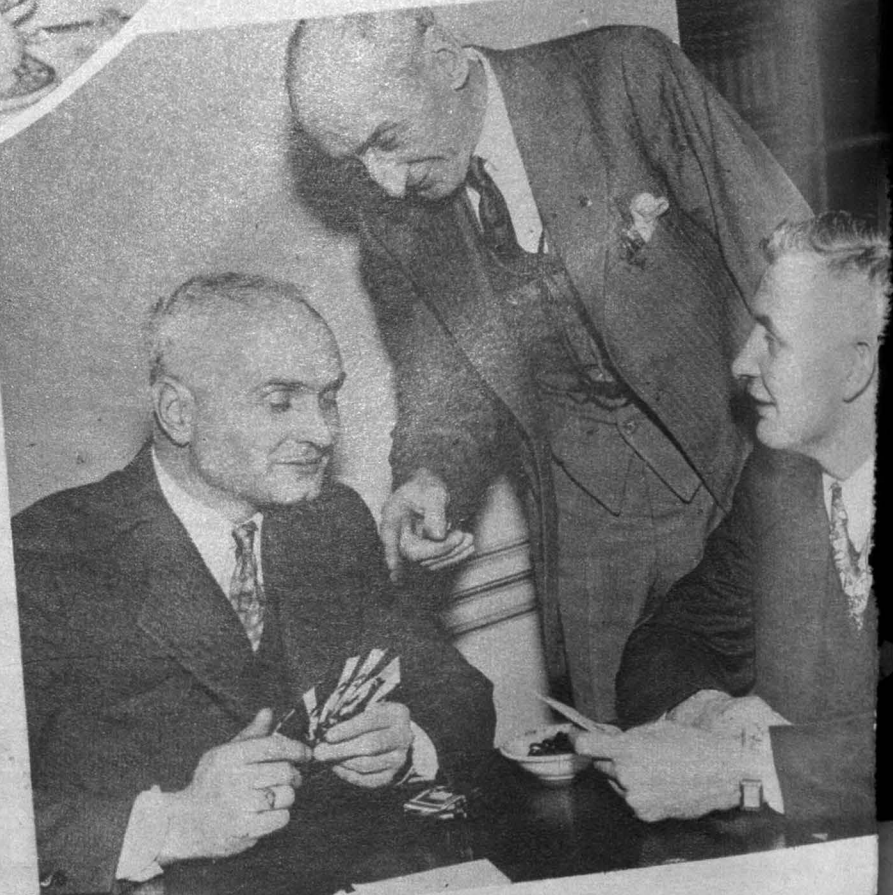
. . . for almost all want the famed Gopher mentor to appear as guest speaker at banquets. Here he is shown meeting the captain of a high school team.

Clubs of all sorts

. . . invite Bierman to speak at their luncheon and dinner meetings so their members can get the lowdown on football at Minnesota.

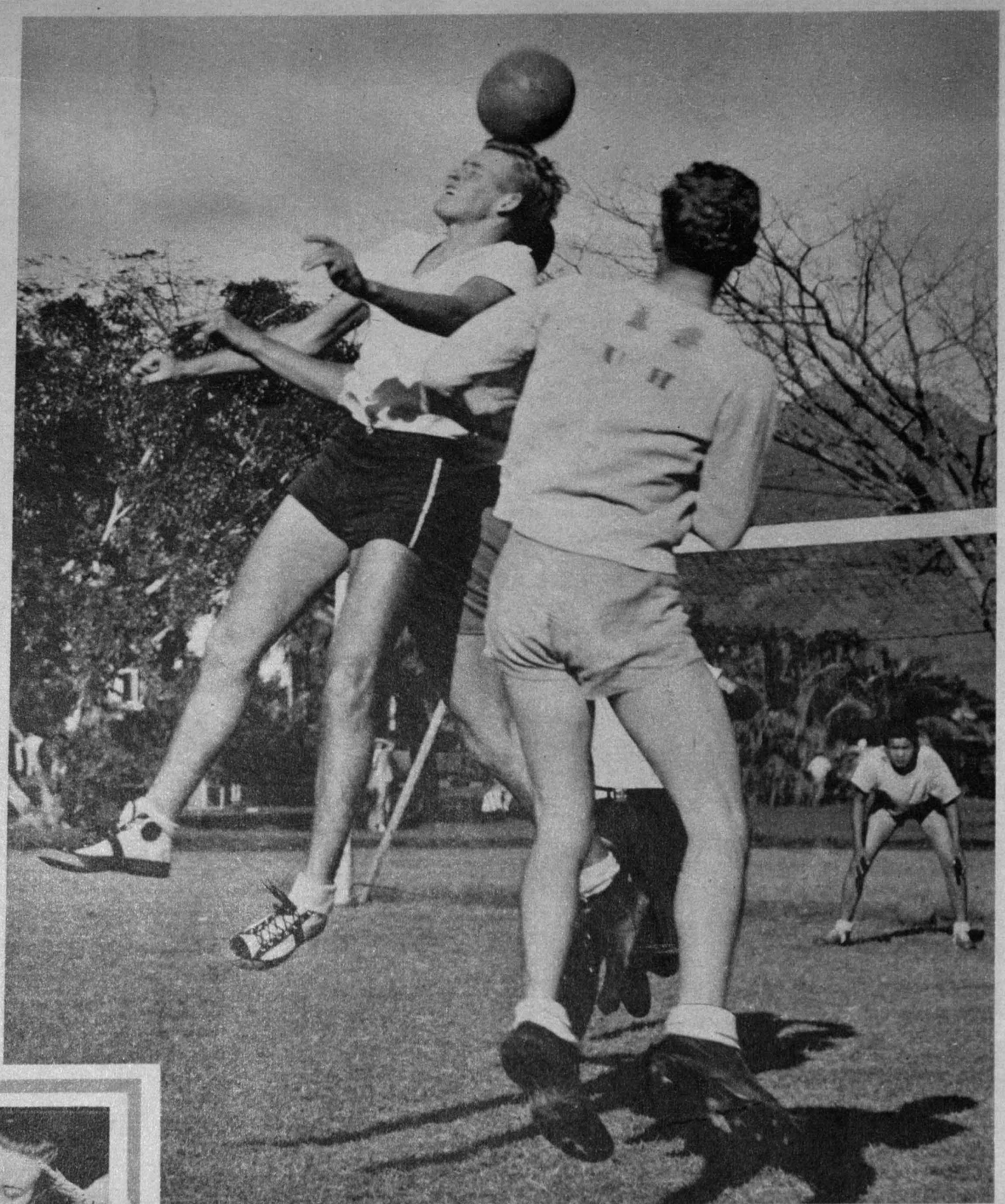
Recreation

. . . is necessary if one is to keep from "going stale" and Bierman enjoys his bridge games with members of his staff. He's shown here with Dr. L. J. Cooke and Athletic Director Frank McCormick.





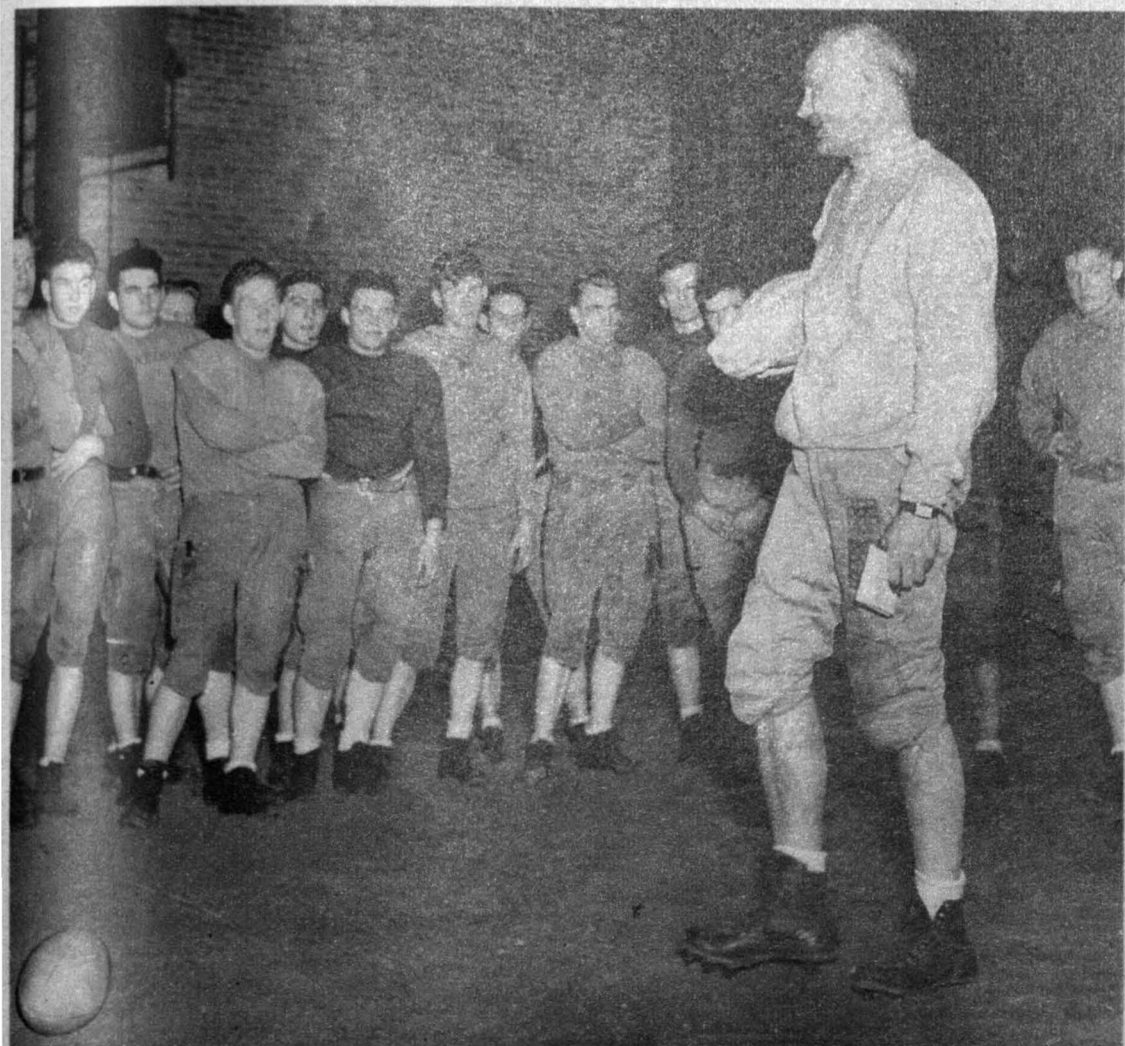
All Out! And they turned out in droves when the University of California's crew coach, Ebright, announced first practice. *Wide World*



They're among Hawaiian Islands' best soccer players
Skull Practice Gerald Greenwell, University of Hawaii sophomore, contacts a high one in an intramural soccer game. Both Greenwell and George McEldowney (back to camera) are members of the university team, strong contender for the Hawaii inter-island championship. *by Horlings*



Autograph hunters are ever on the alert
 . . . to catch the famous coach, and he autographs thousands of books and programs each year. He is shown here acceding to the demands of the crowd that surrounded him after a recent lecture.

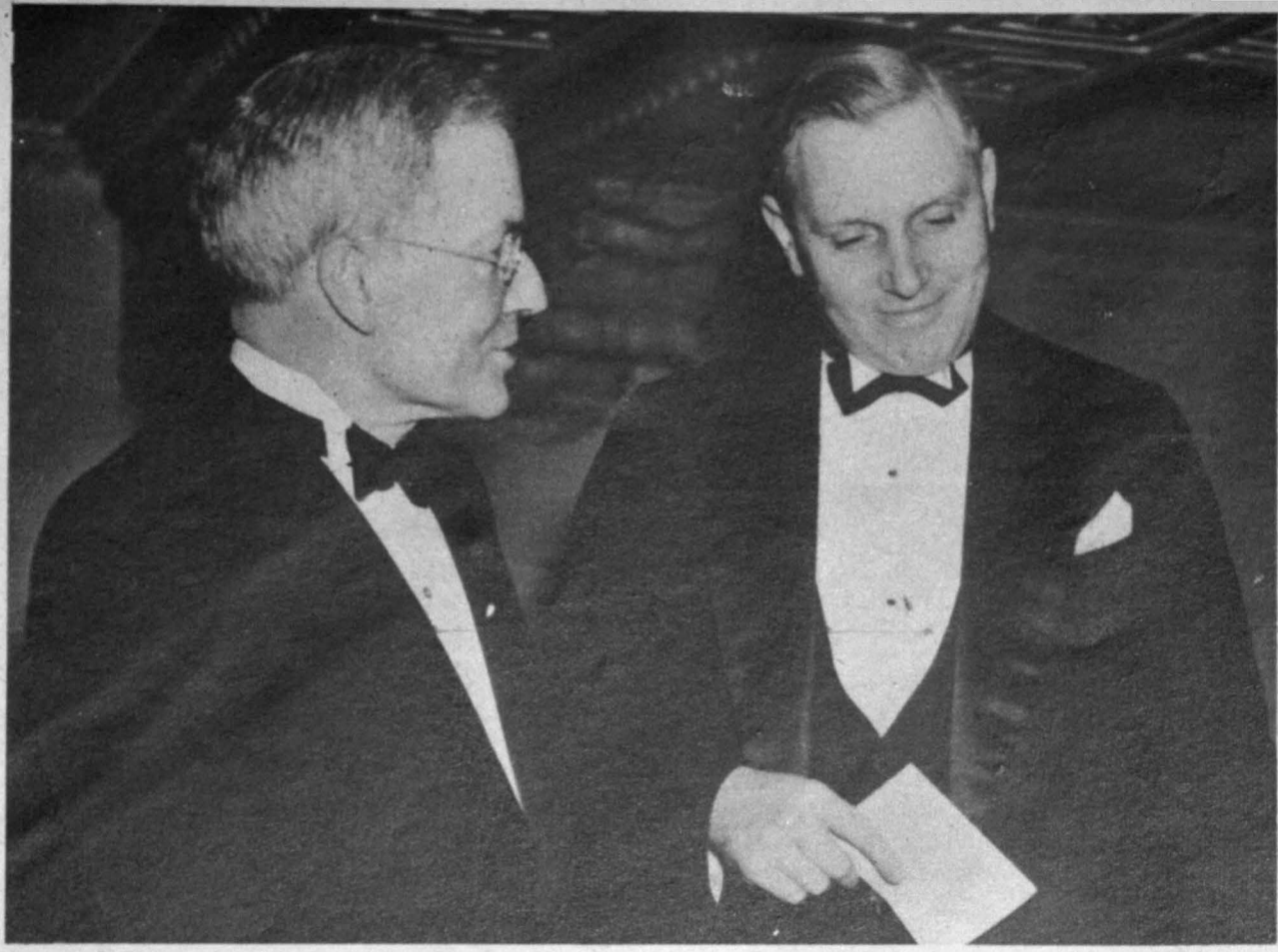


He never hangs up his football togs

Coach Bierman is always coaching, for he instructs freshman candidates during winter practice sessions staged in the Gopher fieldhouse. Then, too, he must spend a lot of time working out new plays for next year.



West Virginia's military society leaders pass in review
Grand March Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. S. Devore and Cadet-Col. Kenley Thorne and Miss Mildred Collier, regimental sponsor, lead the grand march at West Virginia University's annual military ball. Directly behind Mrs. Devore is the university's Pres. C. S. Boucher. *COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Young*



They talked over latest events of interest to Brunonians

Confab Alumnus John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (left), had a long talk with Vice-President James P. Adams of Brown University when the latter was in New York for the annual dinner of the metropolitan alumni of the university.

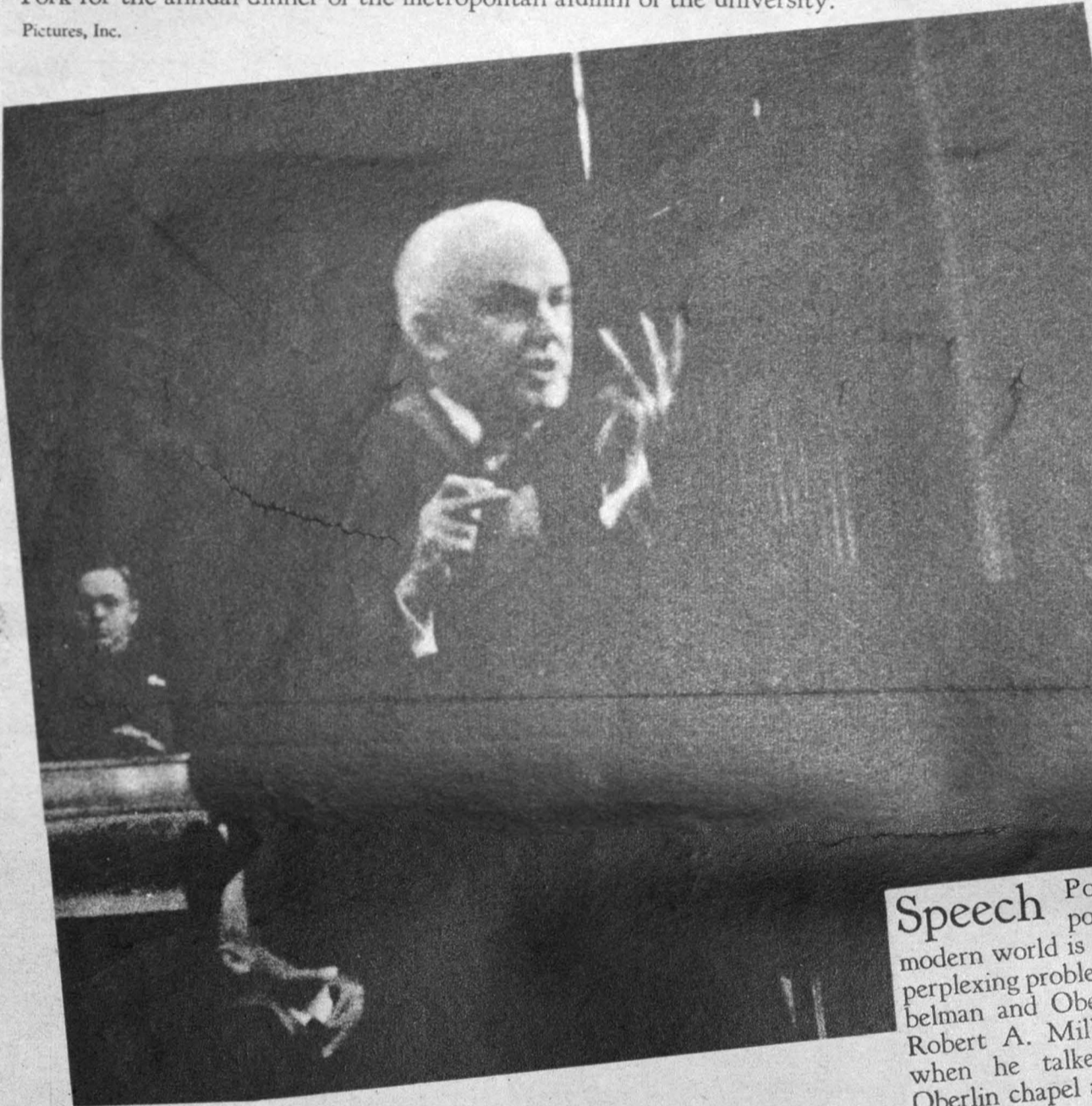
Pictures, Inc.



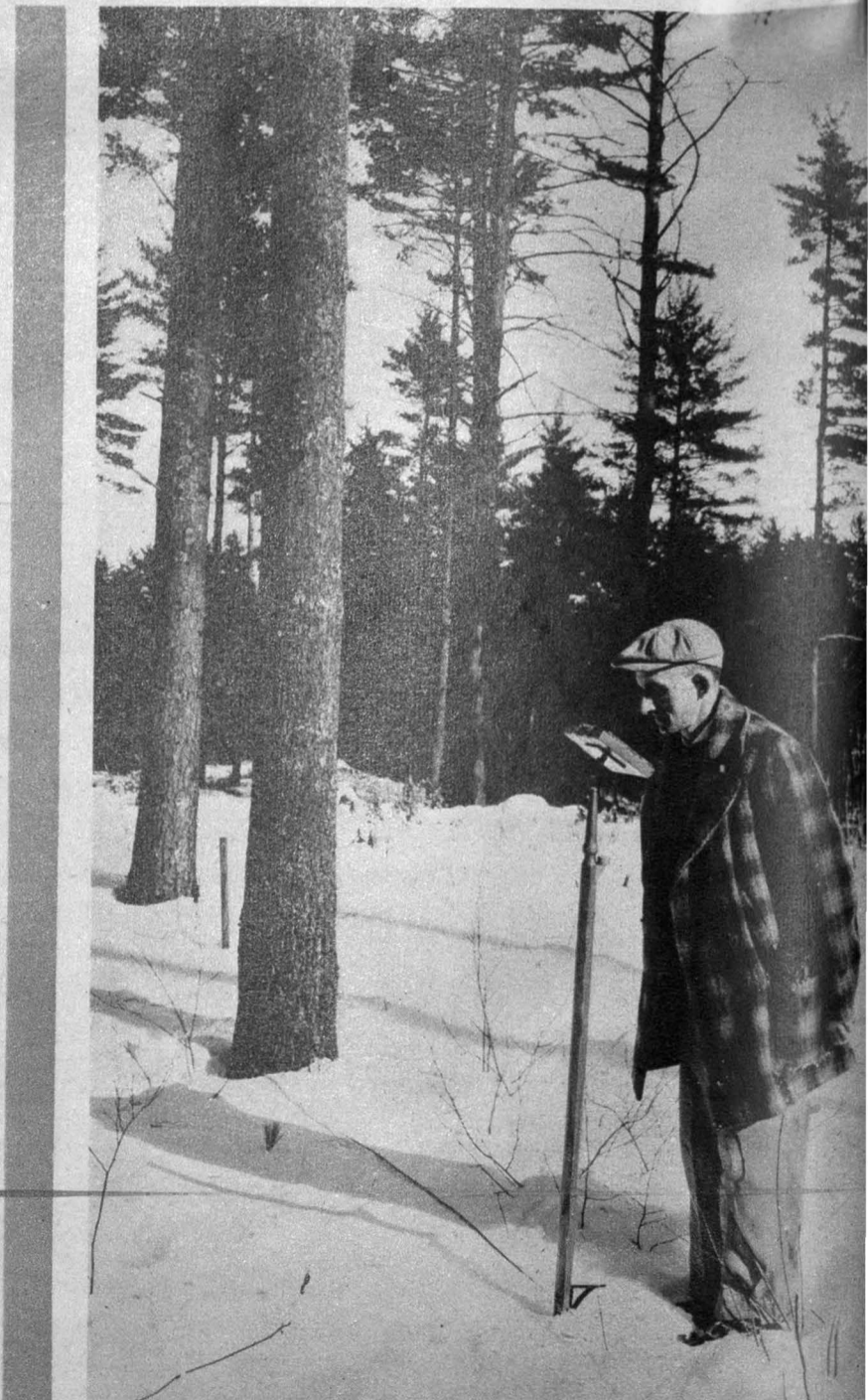
They begin outdoor crew practice early in the south

Co-ed Crew Members of the women's crew of Rollins College do all of the tasks that are assigned to men members of a crew, even carrying their own shell to and from their boathouse. You will remember that last season Rollins' male crew was coxswained by a co-ed.

Universal Newsreel from Soibelman Syndicate



Speech Political despotism of the modern world is youth's most perplexing problem today, Nobelman and Oberlin alumnus Robert A. Millikan affirmed when he talked before an Oberlin chapel audience.



He looks down to see up

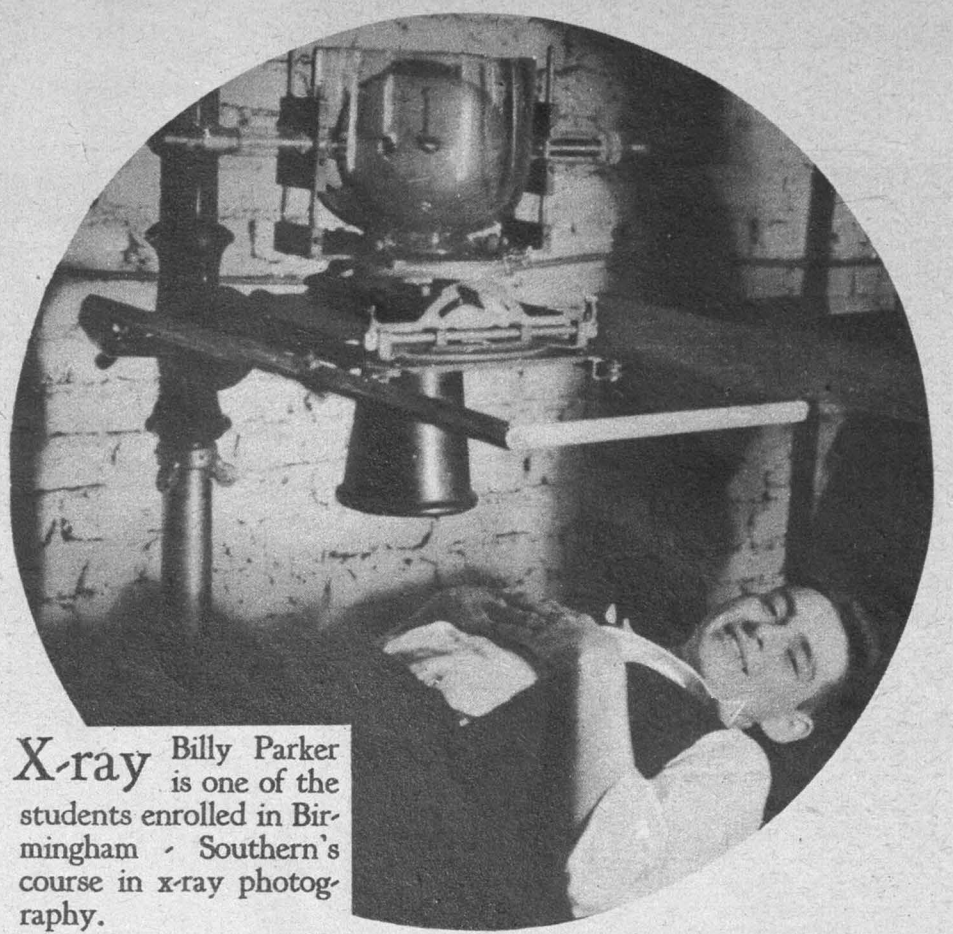
Measurer D. W. McCleary, Massachusetts State College forester, measures the "crowns" or "spreads" of trees with a crownmeter. By these measurements it is possible to determine which trees should be cut, which left to grow more.



300 watched the men's and women's champs battle for supremacy

Battle All sorts of handicaps were placed on the men of Bates College's East Parker Hall when they challenged the women of Cheney House to a basketball game. The men won, 8 to 4. Above is shown one of the exciting moments of the now historic cage battle.

Sun-Journal



X-ray Billy Parker is one of the students enrolled in Birmingham Southern's course in x-ray photography.

25 Coe-eds are learning to shoot
Markswomen Jane Fuhrmeister, Coe College sophomore, is one of the 25 co-eds of the Iowa institution who are taking shooting lessons from Staff Sergeant F. D. Pugh. Once each week they compete in telegraphic matches with women riflers of other colleges.



Dribblers

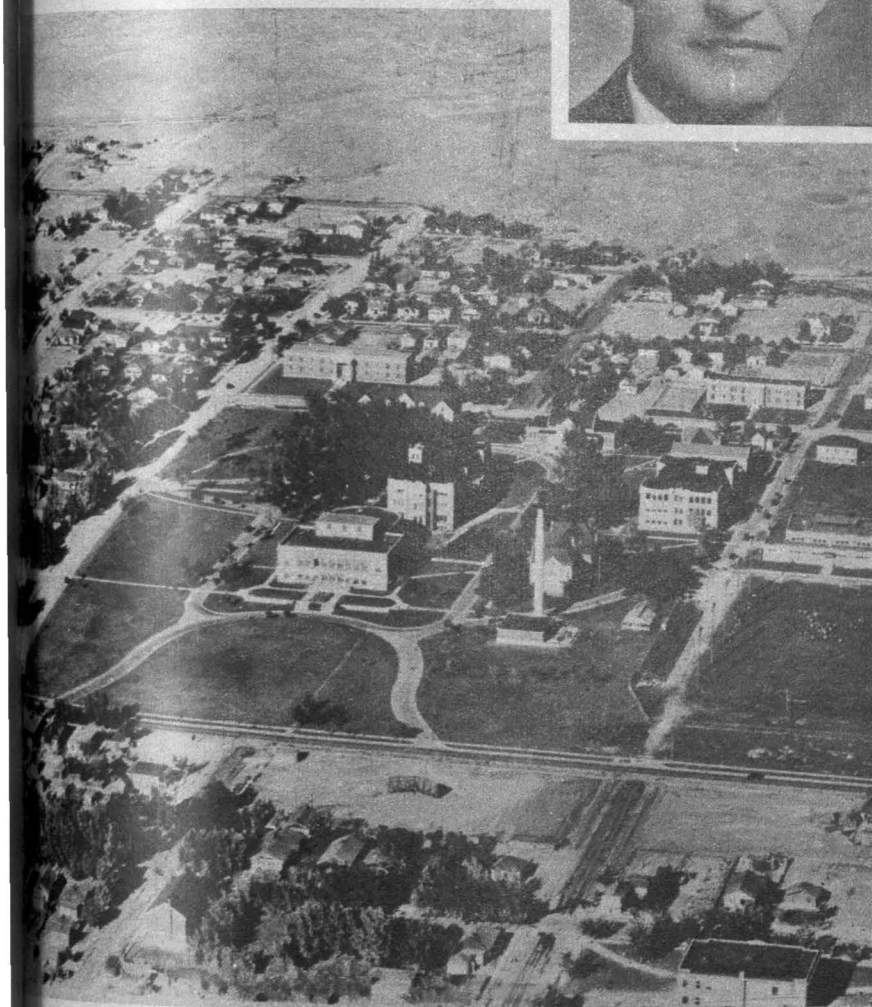
A sextette of feminine basketballers of the University of Pennsylvania demonstrate their prowess for the cameraman.

Wide World



Leading freshman dramatist

Star Charming Marjorie Jean Kremer, Ohio State freshman, played the lead in the Strollers Dramatic Society's presentation of *Petrified Forest*.



This campus would bear Borah's name

Shift Don Stewart (above), former Idaho legislator, has suggested to the state legislature that the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, whose campus is shown above, be renamed in honor of famed U. S. Senator William E. Borah. If renamed, "thousands would contribute to its endowment in years to come," he claims.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
SMOKING IN THE WIND

COME ON, JIMMY - SNAP OUT OF IT. THERE'S DADDY SMOKING AND HUMMING - YOU SMOKE AND SCOWL

WELL, CHUBBINS, I'M NOT HAVING ANY TOO MUCH FUN BREAKING IN THIS NEW PIPE OF MINE -

HERE, TRY SOME 'NO-BITE' TOBACCO - MY FAVORITE, PRINCE ALBERT!

I'VE HEARD A LOT OF MEN PRAISE P.A., JUDGE - I'LL TRY IT!

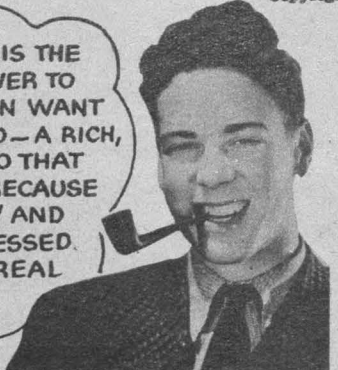
LATER

HOW'S THE NEW PIPE SMOKING NOW, SON?

GREAT! ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOOTHEST, MILDEST, AND TASTIEST TOBACCO I EVER SMOKED IN ANY PIPE!

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT IS THE CORRECT ANSWER TO EVERYTHING MEN WANT IN A PIPE TOBACCO - A RICH, TASTY TOBACCO THAT SMOKES COOL BECAUSE IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND 'NO-BITE' PROCESSED. GET P.A. FOR REAL PIPE JOY!

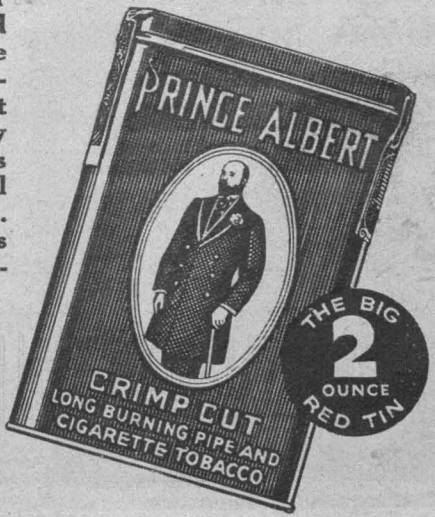


PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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

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

OUR OFFER



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Ranks among champions
Deadeye Earl Wintermeyer, captain of the Drexel Institute men's rifle team, was given honorable mention on the first all-American rifle team ever to be selected.



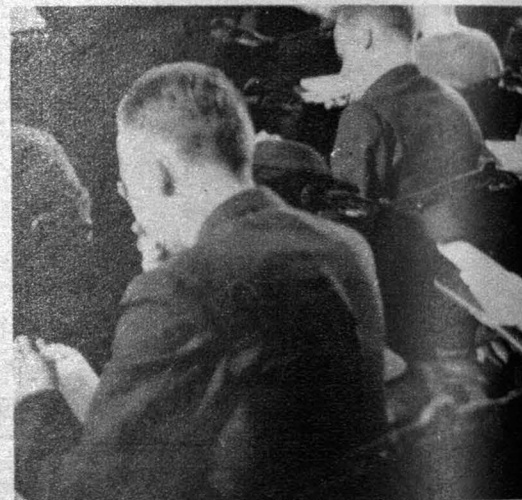
Strolling to rehearsal →
Stars Bradbury Franklin and Nedra Brown, University of Miami seniors, will star in the production, *Tillie, the Menmonite Maid*, latest presentation of the University Players.

Exam

Professors claim that when writing examinations students are the most interesting people in the world, for their expressions and attitudes range from utter dejection to joy—though seldom the latter. One professor, Wisconsin's J. T. Salter, mimicked his students during a recent test.



Waiting for an inspiration.



"Now let me see . . ."



All at work here.



Builders Behind-the-scenes managers of Purdue 1937 Student Union show, *Castles in the Air*, are Jim Shoemaker, Betty Ann Florer, Lois Putze.