

2-1-1938

Daily Eastern News: February 01, 1938

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: February 01, 1938" (1938). *February*. 1.
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Prexy Revamps Mens Union Law

Trulock Discovers Fallacy of Loose Organization in Union Constitution; Proposes Amendments

Dale Trulock, president of the Men's Union, reports a revamping of the Union constitution to repair for apparent weaknesses. "Throughout last year," he reports, "the Men's Union and the Men's Union board were found to be weak in organization. This year, to amend this fallacy, the eight intramural units were organized. Each unit will have a representative which, together with the president and vice-president of the Union, will compose the board.

Woop! What a Boner!

An amusing feature of the former constitution was the article which would permit the board to be largely composed of women. The board was formerly made up of the four class prexy's, an additional representative of each class, and the Union president. Had any class presidents been women, they would have been included in the Union board's membership.

No provision was made in the constitution for the election of a vice-president. As the governing unit now stands, the president appoints all officers. If the proposed amendments are accepted, the vice-president will be elected at large. An added amendment that the vice-president will automatically assume the role of president upon the president's default is being proposed. The vice-president will serve as social chairman, an office now non-existent.

The proposed amendments verbatim follow:

Amendment II. The men of the student body shall be divided into groups with the personnel and the number of groups to be decided by the executive board at any time.

Amendment III. Each group shall elect a president and a vice-president and any other officers it chooses.

Amendment IV. The executive board shall consist of the presidents of the groups, together with the president and vice-president of the Union.

Matter of Succession

Amendment V. In case any president, either of the Union or of a group thereof shall for any reason become unable to serve, the corresponding vice-president shall assume the presidency, and a new vice-president shall be elected.

Amendment VI. The vice-president of the Union shall be elected by the members at large. He shall be an ex-officio member of the executive board, and shall be chairman of the Union social committee.

Amendment VII. The president and the vice-president of the Union shall be elected during the 6th week of the spring quarter and shall assume their duties at beginning of the 7th week. The group presidents shall be elected during the 7th week, and will assume their duties upon election.

The above proposed amendments will be submitted to the men of the student body next Tuesday for approval in a poll to be conducted following chapel.

ABBEE TALKS TO CLUB

The Math club held its meeting in Room 26 at 7 p. m. on Thursday, January 27. Lucille Abbee '39, a pledge to Kappa Mu Epsilon presented her paper, "Geometry Before the Greeks," to the club. The pledges to Kappa Mu Epsilon are all required to prepare a paper on some phase of geometry and present it to the club as a part of their initiation which was completed last Friday.

Heise Launches New Term of Extension Work

MADAME DEFARGE HAD NOTHING ON ANDREWS ... She Knitted; He Beheads

A reign of terror held sway in Room 39 Thursday morning when Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, English professor, turned executioner. Borrowing a guillotine from the French class, Mr. Andrews proceeded to satisfy his thirst for blood in wholesale decapitation. The victims were members of the Journalism class, and the crime was inferior news writing. One by one the culprits' articles were judged.

"Bad," "terrible," "insipid," were the verdicts of class mates. Down came the blade and another head dropped into the basket, Mr. Andrews rubbing his hands and grinning in fiendish glee. At least half the class was shortly dispatched and the rest were saved by the bell. Having administered this sharp medicine, Mr. Andrews expects better work in the future from his would-be news hounds.

Women Practice Debate with SU

Eastern Is Host to Two Men Teams from Carbondale

Eastern's two women debate teams met the Carbondale men's teams in non-decision debates here Saturday night over the National Labor Relations board.

This is the third consecutive year that Eastern and Carbondale, sister institutions, have exchanged practice debate visits. In the first debate Martha Holladay and Ruth Thompson, as Eastern's negative challengers, met the Carbondale affirmative team. This debate went slowly. Although the teams were evenly matched, they did not clash on vital points.

The big conflict came in the second debate with Reba Goldsmith and Betty Rice presenting a case which was highly contested by the Carbondale negatives. Said Bryan of Carbondale, "Why should men quit work completely when they can strike?" To which Reba Goldsmith replied, "Why should men strike when their disputes can be settled peacefully?"

Before the debates dinner was served to both teams and their coaches in the dining room of Pemberton Hall.

This Man Pays White House Visits, Plays Mule Valet

By Lloyd Kincaid

"I have attended two guest dinners at the White House, in Washington, D. C., said Osler Z. Stephens during an interview about his experiences previous to enrolling in school here. "The first time I visited the White House was in 1924 when I was playing on the University of Florida football team. Then in 1933, when I was recreation director of the Federal Transit bureau in Florida, I again attended a dinner at the White House.

"Going to college runs in the family," he answered when questioned about his college career. "We have 24 college diplomas in the family and a younger brother and I intend to increase that number." Mr. Stephens will get his degree here this Spring. He is a social science major and assists Paris J. Van Horn, T. C. high school coach, in basketball. He won first place in the discussion contest last quarter.

Enrolled Here in '24

"I attended school here in the Summer of '24. That Fall I enrolled in the University of Florida, which has the record of being the only state university that is not co-

Prep Orators to Compete at TC

Twelve Centers to Be Represented by 125 Expected Contestants, Will Clash on Campus Saturday

Approximately 125 students are expected at the third annual speech contest being sponsored by the Teachers College high school next Saturday, February 5. Serious, humorous, and oratorical declamations will be given. Two contests will be held for all students, the winners meeting in the finals in the afternoon. College students will judge the two preliminary contests while teachers will make the decisions in the finals. A cafeteria luncheon at Pem Hall is planned.

Students from T. C. high participating are: serious reading—Harold Lee Hayes, Barbara Anderson, Marjorie Ingram, Margery Thomas, Elizabeth Taylor, Dorothy Rominger, Norma King, and Claude Hayes; humorous—Harold Lee Hayes, Elbert Fairchild, Beth Negley, Edward Rennels, Emily Bainbridge, Yvonne Bell, Ellen Henkle, Bob Hite, and Margaret Voris; and orations—Mildred Moore, Lois Baker, John Buzard, and Mary Sue Simmons.

Contestants from Newton, Dupont, Lincoln, DuQuoin, Bunker Hill, Farmer City, Mansfield, Granite City, Urbana, Ashland, Olney, and Jacksonville, are planning to participate.

Verwiebe to Speak On Thermodynamics

Mr. F. L. Verwiebe of the Physics department will speak to the Science club next Wednesday evening, February 2, at 7:15 in Room 38. His topic will be "Change of State." He will discuss temperature, pressure, and volume relations involved in change of state and will demonstrate these phenomena with the thermodynamic models which he designed recently.

WOLFE RESUMES WORK AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department, returned to school yesterday (Monday) after a week's confinement with the flu.

Projects Eastern!



Mr. Bryan Heise

Banquets Close Extension Terms

Superintendents Speak; Four Centers Celebrate

Mr. Bryan Heise concluded the first term's work in Eastern's extension service with banquets held at Vandalia, Paris, Newton, and Mt. Carmel. Songs and music by local members of the class with talks and the usual joking banter of banquets composed the programs of the events headed by Mr. Heise as toastmaster.

The Paris and Marshall classes held their banquet in a local church of Paris. The principal speaker of the evening was County Superintendent Stephans.

County Superintendent Greer spoke to the group banqueting in Vandalia.

At Newton, Hotel Litzelman served as the banquet hall. Mr. Roy Wilson and County Superintendent Yost were the principal speakers of the evening.

The Mt. Carmel banquet was held in a local church.

STUDENTS ILLUSTRATE

Hoyt Coverstone and James Sherrick demonstrated direct current magnetism to members of the Physics Seminar last Tuesday night. Using specially designed apparatus, they showed direct current magnetism, induced magnetism, and the damping effect.

El Staff Teaches In Eleven Points

English, Education, Speaking, Geography, Government, and Mathematics Are Courses Taught by Nine Professors

By Mr. Bryan Heise

In the fall of 1937 Eastern Illinois State Teachers College joined the ranks of teacher colleges offering extension. It was thought that teachers residing in the area served by Eastern should no longer be denied the opportunities for professional growth offered by courses in extension.

The plan adopted was evolved from the best experiences of other institutions which had been engaged in extension work. Briefly it provides for the offering of courses by the institution to any group of students, numbering at least twenty, that can unite upon some course for which the college is able to release an instructor. It should be pointed out that the instruction in each extension course is done by regular members of the college staff who are doing the same type of work upon the college campus. In this manner the quality of work done in the field can be maintained equal to that done on the campus, and in many instances, because of the more mature type of students found in extension classes a better quality of work can be attained. All instructors who carry on extension work receive no extra pay, but are excused from work at the campus equal to the work in extension.

Fees Are Moderate

The cost to the student is very slight. Five dollars is charged for the fee and a dollar and a half for book rental if the books are available in the college library. In so far as students are permitted to take one quarter of their total work by extension, the financial advantages of the program to the student are easily discernable.

The classes meet sixteen times for full two hour sessions, for which they receive four quarter hours of credit. Local school buildings are generously offered for that purpose. As a rule the classes meet in the evenings, the day of the week generally being decided by the class and instructor.

Courses have been planned for teachers in service who wish to take work for certification, graduation and professional improvement, and for adult persons who are not engaged in teaching but wish to take certain college extension courses.

New Basis to Be Used

This year Eastern is organizing the extension work upon a two term basis—the first term closing the last of January and the second term running from the first of February to the first of May—closing as a rule with the local school, thus permitting the teacher to attend summer school if she so desires.

The response of the area to offer-

(Continued on Page Ten)

MAX, JAY SELL WELL!

Hey! Hey! Everybody step this way and buy a candy bar. These noises were heard echoing through Eastern's halls as Max King and Jay Harris, Inc., opened a candy sale last week.

According to Max and Jay, Eastern's cheer-leaders, they are going to sell enough of the sweets to purchase some nice satin—velvet—well, cotton anyway—suits in which to lead cheers for E. I. fans. The sale will last all of next week, and longer if not enough money has been raised to meet the bill. All students are urged to eat more candy. Let's adopt that as a slogan.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Eastern State Club Sponsors Dance Next Saturday Night

Ben Edman Plans Weekly Wednesday Dances; Union, League Cooperate

Following a turbulent period of indecision as to what organization among three asking for the privilege would sponsor Wednesday night dances, the committee in charge of events on the social calendar, headed by Mr. Donald R. Alter, have granted the night to the Eastern State club.

The first of the dances sponsored by this organization is slated for next Saturday night, February 5. Following the first home conference game of basketball with St. Viator, those who have a dime may swing out to the music of Ray Lane's eleven piece orchestra. Other mid-week dances are to be regularly scheduled for the remainder of the year.

The Men's Union and Women's League are combining forces to sponsor dancing classes so that more students may enjoy this mid-week entertainment of dancing.

Eastern Students Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Hawley and Walter Reasor, both students, of Danville and Charleston, respectively. The ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage, in Knox, Indiana, on January 7.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hawley of Danville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reasor, Sr., of Charleston. The couple are living with the groom's parents for the present while Mr. Reasor awaits a call to a position in Chicago. Neither the bride nor the groom will continue in school.

Van Horn Speaks On Mexican Tour

Mr. Paris J. Van Horn was guest speaker Monday evening at a meeting of the college girls of the C. T. Gates rooming house, 1505 Seventh street. He talked of the trip he took to Mexico during the Christmas vacation and gave moving picture illustrations. He also had on display rugs, blankets, needlework, and toys he had brought back with him. A social hour followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gates.

AKITA SUB-DEBS HOLD PARTY AT VORIS HOME

Thursday evening, Miss Susanne Winter and Miss Margaret Voris entertained the Akita Sub-Deb club at the latter's home, 1016 Seventh street. During the business session money making devices were discussed. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served to the two hostesses and the following: the Misses Lois Baker, Marjorie Thomas, Betty Heise, Norma King, Nettie Hill, Martha Moore, Martha June Stansberry, Jean Louise Winkleblack, Barbara Anderson, and the adviser, Mrs. William E. Skadden.

VERWIEBES HOLD PARTY FOR FRIENDS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Verwiebe entertained with a bridge party at eight o'clock, Friday, January 28. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Metter, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wagner, and Miss Catherine Stilwell. Mrs. H. L. Metter held high score, and Mrs. Arthur Edwards received the floating prize.

Plans Weekly Hop



Ben Edman, Jr.

Sophs Dance to Lane Band Fri.

That new dance music of Claude Durgee's furnished the swing motivation last Friday evening, January 29, for the sophomores and their guests. Many new "big apples" were discovered along with accomplished dancers of the "Virginia reel."

Ray Lane showed his talent when he was awarded the prize for "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" in which he used a stack of chairs piled high in pantomime.

Refreshments were served after the games. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh.

Wantland Explains Trichinosis Cure

Mr. Wayne Wantland of the Zoology department discussed the subject of his research project, trichina and the resulting illness, 'trichinosis,' before a meeting of the Charleston Discussion club last Thursday. He explained his remedy, now in an experimental stage, for the disease. It is based upon a means of hurrying calcification or encysting of the trichina worms.

Mr. Wantland gave the same paper before the December meeting of the A. A. A. S. He is a new member of the Zoology department, substituting for Mr. Walter M. Scruggs who is now on leave for study.

Mrs. Gracey Gives Tea for Friends

Mrs. Frank Gracey entertained a few friends at tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 1006 Sixth street. Mrs. F. W. Claar presided. Other guests were Mrs. Gilbert Carson, Mrs. Harris Phipps, Mrs. W. C. Simmons and Miss Elizabeth Tyler.

BURRIS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris was hostess to the Drama Study club, Thursday afternoon, January 27. One new member, Mrs. Arthur Edwards was present.

STUDENT'S MOTHER DIES

Emil Spezia, a freshman from Westville, Illinois, was absent from school last week due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Clotine Spezia, occurring on Sunday, January 23.

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Former Instructor Vacations In East

Mrs. Anne Chase Bronkharst, former training school teacher, is now visiting in Massachusetts. Mrs. Bronkharst arrived in Danvers, Massachusetts the latter part of November. She will return to South Africa on February 26, where she will be met by her husband, Mr. Bronkharst, at Cape Town. From there they will drive to their home in Catoria. Mr. Bronkharst is employed by the British government.

Mrs. Bronkharst was employed as critic in the training school in 1931-33. Mrs. Bronkharst, popular faculty member while here, was responsible for our present WAA organization.

Bridge Students Hold First Class

The class in contract bridge, sponsored by the Men's Union for its members, held their first meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 26. It was decided at that time to hold weekly meetings at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoons. Following a short discussion, led by Clarence Carlson, the fundamental differences between auction and contract bridge were explained. Trial hand bidding was demonstrated and games were played by the group to be criticised by the instructors.

Faculty members assisting the class are: Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. Frank L. Verwiebe, Mr. James M. Thompson, Mr. M. R. Wagner, and Dean Hobart F. Heller.

Men students who still wish to enter the class may do so by attending the meeting at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the faculty men's lounge. The only requirement for entering the class is a knowledge of auction bridge.

Buzzards Hold Tea Thurs. for Legion

About 45 wives, mothers, and sisters of war veterans attended the annual mid-winter tea given last Thursday afternoon by the Andrew Dunn unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the home of President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard on Seventh street.

Mrs. T. T. Moore was in charge of the veteran's exhibit of articles made by service men, who, because of being physically handicapped, were taught occupational therapy in hospitals. Miss Mary Sue Simmons played several piano selections. Mrs. W. C. Bisson, Mrs. W. J. Harned, Mrs. U. B. Jeffries and Mrs. J. B. Swann, presided.

Sweepings from the Hall

By Violet Podesta

Miss Mary Thompson, school nurse, assumed the title of "Director of Pemberton Hall" for Wednesday and Thursday, while Miss Marion Maxim was in Chicago.

Edith Clouse returned to her home in Chrisman, Illinois on Thursday, January 27, because of illness.

Did you hear about the unique sale? It started out to be a rummage sale, as it progressed it became a fire sale, and it ended in a cooperative concern.

Betty Lou Peters went to Springfield, Illinois on Saturday, January 30, to hear Wayne King.

The story goes that a frisky little wasp decided to perch upon the back of one Betty Stubblefield. At the same time Betty Eller decided that the time for affection had come and she threw her arms around our Stubblefield in a fond embrace. Result: one terrific sting in the middle of the back.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Spooner

Mrs. C. S. Spooner entertained her Wednesday bridge club at her home, 1436 Seventh street. A one o'clock luncheon was served to members and three guests, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. J. A. Parker and Mrs. H. A. Shaffer.

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

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Pem Hall Holds January Dinner

Pemberton Hall held their January birthday dinner on Wednesday evening, January 26. Jean Roettger acted as toastmistress, announcing the entertainment program, which consisted of a piano solo by Lucille Abbe, "Romance in B. Flat," and a reading by Betty Rice, "Women's Wednesday." The guest of honor was "Bismark," Myrna Lent's white haired Scotty dog, whose birthday is also in January. He was served at an individual table.

The other guests were: Nurse Thompson, hostess in the absence of Miss Maxim, who was then in Chicago; Miss Arnold, fourth grade critic teacher; Juanita Brown; Ruby Bonwell; Maytyle Marie Harris; Ruby Longfellow; Marian Freeman; Mary McCaughey; and Goldie Ripley.

Business Women's Club Hears Widger

Mr. H. DeF. Widger was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held Tuesday evening, January 25, in the Rotary rooms down town. Mr. Widger spoke on the topic, "Women in Literature." His talk concerned women characters written of, rather than women writers.

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Former Student Opens New Will Rogers Theatre in City

Promises College 'Best Entertainment in Most Up-to-Date Theater' in Section

Reno Bianchi, former student and member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, assures students of the best of entertainment in the most up-to-date theater in Eastern Illinois as he announces the opening on Tuesday, February 8, of "The Will Rogers," new Charleston theatre located a block east of the present Lincoln theater.

The initial entertainment, setting the pace for those to come, will feature Ina Ray Hutton and her all girl band, the Melodears, on the stage. This group of femininity will not be out of place in this \$150,000 "play house" with a seating capacity of 1100. The modernistic theme has been used throughout. The lighting, which will be wholly indirect, will feature glass brick columns illuminated in variegated colors with lights in the background. The auditorium will have a center dome containing 800 lights.

There is to be one lobby and two foyers, or side lobbies, the first of which will contain a Will Rogers memorial. The lobby and foyers are to be paneled in fancy imported woods, i. e., Hawaiian kao, highly figured African avodire, Oriental walnut, and prima vera. The floors, excepting that to be carpeted, will be done in asphalt tile and terazzo.

MRS. GRACEY HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank M. Gracey was hostess Tuesday afternoon, January 25, to the Charleston Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home on Sixth street. Mrs. T. N. Cofer presided in the absence of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, president.

Student Corsage Habits Keep Florist Carroll on Jump; Tells Odd Stories

"Some girls start calling me at 7:30 the night of a dance to see if they will receive corsages," said Mr. Carroll of the Carroll Florists when interviewed on the subject of corsages for college formal dances.

"For the last dance, the Pem Hall-Phi Sig formal, I made up around fifty corsages between noon and ten o'clock the night of the dance. Most of these were ordered that same day. The more serious type of fellow orders his a week ahead, but the out-of-town guest orders his the night of the dance."

When asked how the faculty responded with corsages, Mr. Carroll replied, "The faculty very rarely buy corsages."

"Many funny incidents happen here," continued Mr. Carroll. "One time when I questioned a man regarding the card to be put in with the corsage he replied, 'Don't put a card in. She ought to know who it is from.' Perhaps the most amusing, however, was the time when a young man ordered a corsage. I asked him the color of the dress his girl was going to wear. He replied very emphatically, 'None of your infernal business.' I explained to him that I had to know the color of the dress before I could make the corsage. The next time he ordered a corsage he brought a piece of the material along."

Mr. Carroll continued in a more serious way, "Corsages are like ladies' hats and change just as often. A few years ago, corsages were large with much green foliage around them, while today they are small with very little foliage. Then, too, if you remember, several years ago feathers were used as a background. Today the stem of the flowers are wrapped with a material called par-

Melodear Dear



Ina Ray Hutton

The new theater opens with the sight (which is even better, they say, than the sound) of Miss Hutton and her band.

Math Honor Frat Holds Initiation

Kappa Mu Epsilon held their formal initiation in the Phi Sig house last Friday night. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains.

Initiates were Lucille Abbe, Leonard Greeson, Doit Montgomery, Roland Jones, James Rice, Lester Vandeventer, and Millard Yount. Mr. E. H. Taylor, Dean Hobart F. Heller, Mr. Fiske Allen, Miss Ruth Hostetler, and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, all of the mathematics faculty, were present.

Mr. Thomas to Guide Anniversary Caravan

S. E. Thomas has been selected as the chairman for the Eastern Division, Illinois Education Association for the recognition of the sesquicentennial celebrations of the enactment of the Northern Territory Ordinance, and of the adoption of the Federal Constitution. The former was July 13, 1787 and in connection with that a caravan representing the pilgrimage made from the east to this Northwest Territory was started some weeks ago. Consisting of an ox team and covered wagon, it is traveling slowly westward and is expected to reach Illinois in May, and this section of the state perhaps the last of August or the first of September. The adoption of the Federal Constitution came two months later—Sept. 17, 1787.

The ordinance set up a government for the Northwest Territory, which included most of the lands now occupied by Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Some of the provisions of this ordinance were distinct departures in governmental philosophy which have since become deeply embedded as American ideals of the highest order.

Mr. Thomas has selected as the other members of the committee the following county superintendents of schools of this section: Harlan Beem, of Charleston, for Coles; W. Frank White, of Shelbyville, for Shelby; Kenneth Greer, of Vandalia, for Fayette; Merle D. Yost, of Newton, for Jasper; E. B. Tucker, of Effingham, for Effingham; and Luther J. Black, of Tuscola, for Douglas.

EASTERN GRAD WORKS WITH MAP PUBLISHER

Aubert North, who was a student here from 1931 to 1934, has accepted the position of state sales manager for the Nystrom Map company of Chicago. Up until two weeks ago he was principal of the grade school at Brocton. He is an alumnus of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

TEACHERS' MAGAZINE SALESMAN PAYS VISIT

W. W. Keith, representing the publishers of the "Instructor" of Dansville, New York, visited our school Thursday in the interest of the students who plan to teach next year. He reports some seventy students expect to be reading the "Instructor" next year.

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PEMITES THRILL TO MIDNIGHT SERENADE

... Blame Phi Sig Worms

The girls at Pemberton Hall were the targets of a barrage of song from the Little Campus front rendered by four Phi Sigs on the night of Saturday, January 22, at the unseemly hour of midnight.

Despite the fact that the quartet was a little off when it came to harmony, its efforts were well received and soundly applauded by the girls who joined in from time to time on songs they knew.

Mathas '36 Teaches 'Tin-Can-Di-Craft'

An item clipped from the "Indianapolis Star" for Sunday, January 23 reads as follows:

"M. K. Mathas will have charge of "tin-can-di-craft" which is being offered in connection with a series of recreational activities featured by the Y. M. C. A. during February and March. Mr. Mathas is in the manual arts department in the public schools.

"Tin-can-di-craft" is the title applied by Mr. Mathas and Y. M. C. A. program officials to the art of making useful objects from tin cans and other scrap materials. The group enrolled in this subject will meet in the Y. M. C. A. craft shop.

"Recreational and leisure time subjects included in the series will be open to men and women without enrollment cost. Plans and enrollment in the courses will be arranged by C. E. Guthrie, program secretary."

Mr. Mathas, '36, was a prominent industrial arts student whose activities at Eastern, included debate and chorus.

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Phi Sigs Throw At Home Party

Lindsey Takes Charge of Second Entertainment

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity entertained with their second house party of the year last Saturday night, January 29. The party was in charge of the fraternity social chairman, Hubert Lindsey.

Invited guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh. The evening's entertainment consisted of cards and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Banquets End Term For Extension Class

The Eastern College extension class of the Vandalia vicinity observed the term end with a banquet given in the Vandalia Christian church Wednesday evening. Mr. Bryan Heise, director of Eastern extension work, and Kenneth Greer, Fayette county superintendent of schools, addressed the 50 members present.

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

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

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

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

Take It From Us

The field of education represents a vested interest the nature of which is self-perpetuating. There is a vitiating inbreeding when teachers teach teachers. Like the accountant who audits his own books, teachers systematize their own mistakes.

However, there are revolts. One of them has been directed against marks and grades and it is increasingly successful. Among the counts in an indictment of the whole education system, Henry D. Link points out that this is a move away from "life," which teachers worship. He says this: "The marking system is one of the few definite points at which education resembles the actual world with its systems of incentives and rewards, its mixture of justice and human fallibility. . . . Good marks are obtained in two ways, first by doing good work and second by learning how to please the teacher—the latter is as important as the former. Vocational progress and good wages are achieved not simply by doing good work but by doing it in ways which will please the bosses. One represents a kind of academic intelligence, the other represents intelligence in making personal contacts, that is, good extrovert habits of paying attention to the interests and wishes of other people. The latter may be even more important than the former."

Link, you know, wrote **The Return to Religion**, not a particularly religious book in the old sense. The above passage comes from it.

Talking of grades, we have recently heard of a Students' Protective Insurance company at Providence College, Rhode Island, which undertakes to pass all students who contribute the fifty cent premium. A system of hot tips and suggestions on how to please the teacher, mingled with honest tutoring, gives the nervous undergraduate that feeling of security becoming so essential in our modern day of panty-waist individualism. If he fails anyway, the student is generously compensated—his tuition, laboratory fees and other expenses of the course are refunded, or so we understand it. In short, the S. P. I. C. makes Lloyds of London look hammy. We should like to hear Link's comment. This is "Life" in the school with a capital "L."

Someone who has taken English 34 under Q. G. B. remarked that this column has the slightly brown Bryant flavor. (For those who haven't taken English '34: Bryant wrote **Thanatopsis** and **To a Waterfowl** and some other things.) Well, what this someone meant was that we are inclined to didacticism, not that didacticism is worse than any number of other things we might be inclined toward, he added generously. But, if true, it means that we have failed. We were trying to avoid the editorial approach. Perhaps we degenerated to fable telling, which is a poorly disguised form of editorial. It doesn't make a great deal of difference.

How much money do you spend per school year here? If you do not know, a survey taken by the Student Council will be of interest. The Council study shows that out-of-town students spend \$335 a year and that local students spend \$191 on the average. Seven hundred forty-one students spent \$75,243 during the fall quarter. About \$8,000 of this, in the form of registration fees and book rentals, went to the Normal School revolving fund, leaving approximately \$67,000 to be spent in town. Conclusions? That is a neat sum for Charleston merchants. They are interested in enrollment totals at the college.

Dorothy Parker is to most people the woman who writes not charmingly but shockingly. Therefore she often says something. We like particularly a word she said about wedding announcements, "Why make public what are strictly private intentions?" (This week we are hiding behind the editorial "we.")

The SOAP BOX

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

Dear Soap Box:

Why not conduct a debate in chapel? Only a few of the students have ever heard one. If the debate ranks second only to sports in intercollegiate competition, why can't we be more informed about it? We are interested in sports partly because we have been made athletic conscious. Yet about debate we know nothing but that a small group of industrious students spend many hours practicing for a contest and often come home with the laurels. How or why they captured them we have not the slightest idea. The few debates on the regular schedule are often at hours when it is difficult to attend. Then, too, knowing nothing about the proceedings we would feel out of place. You irate speakers, if you would arouse interest in debate, why not whet our appetites for it?

Lois Shubert.

Dear Soap Box:

With the exception of the last two formal dances given recently, most of the dances have been financial failures. Some of the clubs sponsoring these social functions have complained about the lack of attendance without stopping to consider the cause for it.

The main reason is that many of the college students are unable to dance. Why? For the past two years the school has sponsored all school parties and dances with music furnished by the Campus Band or the public address system. Here the poor dancers mingled with the so-called good dancers without embarrassment. Consequently they learned to dance well enough that they ventured out to the larger affairs or formals. Where are the all school parties now? After the school had given a picnic and a folk dance, they forgot that they were orient-

Normal Schools Top in Training

Writer Disproves 'Poor Man's School' Idea of Teachers Colleges.

The lag between a change in actual conditions and public recognition of that change was never so apparent as it is in the changed status of the teachers college in Illinois in the past few years. Talking before the Charleston Rotary club January 18, Mr. Roy Wilson, efficient new head of the college bureau of educational service, pointed this out at some length. His talk dealt generally with the income and enrollment at the college. The following article, however, mostly quotations from Mr. Wilson's paper, discusses the teachers college as it is conceived of—a poor man's institution—and as it actually is today.

It is an unfortunate circumstance, but nonetheless true, that a teachers college in Illinois is known as the "poor man's institution." This holds for Charleston as much as for the other four teachers colleges. By relating enrollment totals to economic conditions in the past ten years, Mr. Wilson is able to demonstrate reasonably that this "unfortunate circumstance" exists. In prosperous periods, students tend toward the larger, more expensive, more glamorous universities.

"It was not many years ago when the 'poor man's college' conception was quite correct. In those days the liberal arts colleges here in Illinois could say (and did) that the teachers colleges were inferior; their judgment was based on the fact that the teachers college fac-

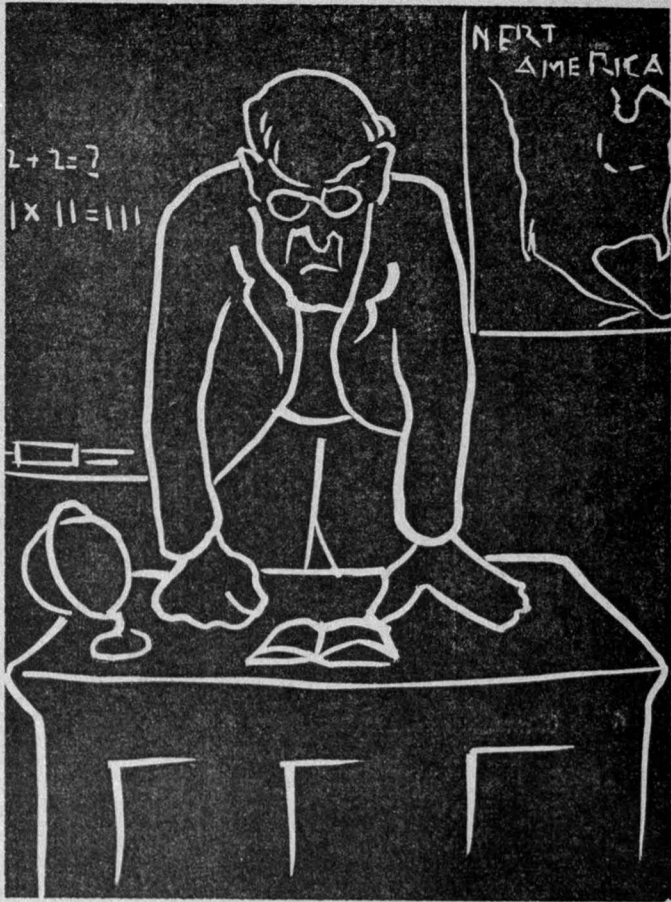
(Continued on Page Six)

ing the Freshmen into college social life as well as academic life. The lectures in the auditorium continued and the lecturers talked to many vacant chairs.

Evidently the Freshmen of this year are sadly neglected, and the upper classmen realize it when they try to sponsor a dance, formal or informal, on a paying basis.

Yours for consideration,
Frances Kennard.

Student Griller



'Tis the dead of Winter. Circumstances are conducive to a spirit of hibernation, a state of mere existence. But Eastern never sleeps. The dull grind of daily routine of classes must go on. Above is the conductor of a Winter recitation as the student is inclined to see him. But students, 'tis not theirs "to reason why, only to do and die" in an attempt to drill enough information into passive minds that the hurdle of final exams may not prove fatal.



Ogesu Ort Snom

Contributed by Rupert (Ike) Stroud

An Anthology of Typical Eastern Wit

In the interests of posterity, I have compiled in a modest way a few of the sparkling gems which adorn the conversations of people here in the college. All of the witty remarks included in this brief anthology are taken from actual conversations among Eastern students and are typical of the vast number which lack of space has forced me to leave unrecorded. Judge for yourself the scintillating effervescence or the effervescent scintil—well, anyway, it concerns the following bits of cleverness:

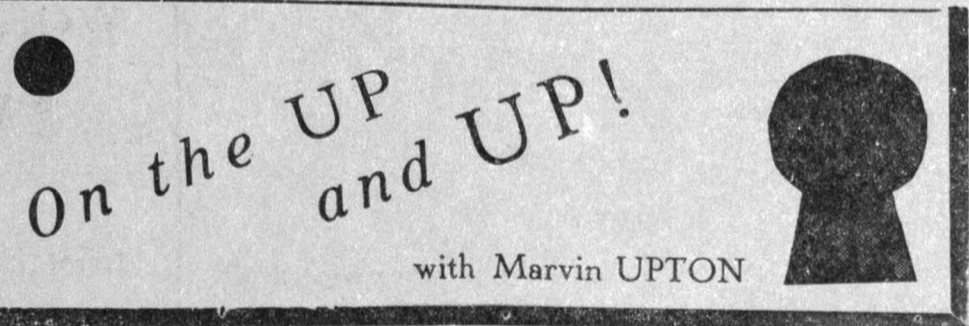
1. "If ignorance is bliss then you are blistered."
2. "What you say may be true but on the other hand—I have a wart."
3. "I won't stand for any more remarks." "Very well, then, you may sit down."
4. "Haven't I seen you before?" "Have you seen me behind?"
5. "What are you doing now?" "Everyone I can."
6. "Charge it to the dust and let the rain settle it."
7. "Until the iris bloom again."
8. "I've got a pinochle hand like a foot."
9. ("To someone trying to start a 1929 automobile): "Put a nickel in it."
10. "Father calls me son because I'm so bright."
11. "What do you say there?" "Save your money."
12. "Where are you going?" "Barefooted."
13. "How do you like it in town?"
14. "The show was 'lous-ay'."
15. "Do you play an instrument?" "I used to play on the linoleum."
16. "I'm majoring in Boothology."
17. "What time is it?" "About that time."
18. "How old are you?" "Old enough to know better."
19. "Do you have a pen knife?" "Yeah—at home."
20. "Well, hesh ma mouf."
21. "Are you taking English this term?" "No, it's taking me."
22. "Are you going truckin' tonight?" "No, I've got the family car."
23. "If you don't think he's a great guy, just ask him."
24. "He's great in his own way, but he doesn't weigh enough."

A possible criticism of the selections I have given is that they are too few to be really representative. However, if you don't like it, you know what you can do. You can go jump in the lake. You can take a flying tackle at a wild goose. You can go crawl in a rat-hole and pull the hole in after you.

ACP Reveals Thrifty Student

The 6,000 co-eds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but \$240 a year on clothes.

She admitted, though, that she sacrificed quantity to quality and wore some of her clothes at least three years. She makes some of her own clothes, too—all of her wash dresses, occasionally hats, suits and even formals.



with Marvin UPTON

Aided by Hubert Lindsey
Let's hope Bill Waldrip's sickness is a short one, for his absence was noticable last Wednesday when the local cagers lost to Sparks 49-45.

We find that "Hack" Wilson, E. I. baseball slugger, is formerly from the cotton fields of Alabama. Maybe dear ole Dixie is the cause of his success. Other famous ball-players have been made overnight, so don't lose hope, Hack.

Campus Chatter . . . "Mr. Ghost," the new vocabulary test, has been taking its toll at E. I. from the look of absences in classrooms . . . Francis Gates, when being addressed, answers to "Doctor" . . . Carrol Dennis wants to be EI's Candid Cameraman. Watch out students . . . It is said new booths are to be erected at Eastern's haven, the "Little Campus." Hurrah!

"Cokensmoke Slanguage":
"Lemon" — A poor dancer.
"Sort a damp" — A punk date.
"Sinkers" — Doughnuts.
"Heavy on the cow" — Coffee with cream.
"Worm" — A Phi Sig pledge.
"Jitterbug street" — Brown's version of the "big apple."
"Grun" — Pork sandwich.
"Pig" — Max King's name for an EI co-ed.

It looks as though there may be another "shady enterprise" taking place at the Phi Sig house. Mr. Upton has been trying to entice Mr. Dempster (never again, John) and this columnist into a fraudulent scheme by which the members

of the yet unnamed club will pay a fee of one dollar, if they go with the same girl over three times a month. 'You're going to need a lot of money, Marv.)

Away back when Max King was a little boy, his father asked him to get up at four-thirty and pick some strawberries. Max, thinking he was mistreated, decided to run away, but as he pedaled away on his bicycle his intentions yielded to his stomach's premonitions, so he pedaled back, only to find his father waiting.—You tell us what happened, Max.

Late one night, "Punkin" Snyder came storming through the Phi Sig house trying to catch Bill Owens; but at last, completely exhausted, he sat down, saying, "He outran me." When asked what was wrong, Joe still breathing hard, replied, "It all happened at once." The boys, puzzled, asked, "What's wrong?" Joe answered, "Nothing, he just pulled the mattress off my bed, and I happened to be on it." The boys then asked Joe why he didn't do the same to Bill and Joe replied, "I can't, I've already got him short-sheeted."

Did you know that President Buzzard is raising white rats in his basement? Last week when he opened the door of the furnace to clean out the ashes, a white rat scampered out. The varmint had supposedly crawled in the lower part of the furnace to keep warm and had received a shower of white ashes before he could make his exit.

Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



COLSEYBUR LEAVES TO VERIFY MR. TAYLOR'S FIGURES

Professor Colseybur will be absent from his regular duties during the coming week. With lecture notes in hand, he is engaging in a stellar trip to solar regions. This extra-galactic activity is for the sole purpose of verifying Mr. Taylor's astronomical figures. "It seems like a good idea to me," said Colseybur, who lost his hat at the recent Pem Hall-Phi Sig Formal, "to explore the heights to which my colleagues expect to rise." With that the famous astronomer was off again. And off he will be, until local exigencies necessitate his return.

Don't throw away your overcoat until you see Violet picking violets.

To our knowledge Stan Elam is the only student who ever took practice teaching philosophically, and somehow or other we wish he hadn't.

Who's this fellow Edman that Elmiree is nuts about?

At any moment now we expect Juanita Brown to burst forth again.

Right now Charles Poston, a native of these parts, thinks he would rather be president of the Southern State Club.

Max King's next announcement will probably be made by the girl.

As the paper goes to press, we understand that Punch and Judy Voris is resting well.

Joe Snyder, our crooning Big Apple, has called off his pie sale. It seems that he forgot the value of pie.

Glenn Sunderman plans to publish his famous oration about Moses in the Bull Rushes.

We're still looking for the fellow who can hypnotize Ike Stroud.

Strange, is it not, the number of Seniors we haven't heard from since they were freshmen?

One thing, at least, the basketball team is playing just like the new gym was finished.

The clubs that give nickle dances at least are honest about it.

Why not wait till spring until you hold "open house?"

We have one thing to be thankful for this week—heck, we forgot what it was.

Class jewelry or glass jewelry—oh well!

Oh these modern times! You ain't matriculated until you have been publicised.

Ability will out, even if it had to wait for the Big Apple to come along.

One of the duties of a year-book editor these days is to remind the students of the extra-curricular activities to which they belong.

It takes so long to dance the Big Apple that we fear the girls will get behind in their make-up work.

Oh joy, we live in Charleston. The best place we have found; Where we have ideal weather All the year around.

We never had an opportunity to get an education, but when we were in college, we used to dream a lot about it.

You may not be able to borrow a tux, but you can always borrow a blind date.

Funny students never heard of a grade an a half for overtime.

Before a small but appreciative audience, Prof Colseybur, well-

FROSH FIRE-FIGHTER SAVES HALL FEMS

Helen Lucas, freshman resident of Pem Hall, suddenly became aware early Tuesday morning that something was burning. Smelling a peculiar odor, she went down the hall to investigate. She discovered paper burning in the waste-basket in the room of Juanita Brown, a senior.

Carrying the burning waste-basket to the basin, she extinguished the fire with water. No damage was done.

known athletic director, dedicated Eastern's new gym, Saturday, January 29. "What if a few parts were missing?" quoth Colseybur. "Colseybur moves on time."

The Big Apple is about ready to be made into sauce.

It seems that the Big Apple is full of worms.

Some girls make the best play-boys.

Sentiment

Time passes — tick, tick, tock. Be sure to keep your dale trulock. Commencement tears and all your wails

Will come to nought when bette

balls.

For leisure hours, please do no pray;

Life is not a holladay.

Nor should the air be full of rice

Because some girl might think it nice.

The tym will come when wyne and such

Won't amount to very much.

So dry your tears and wright your wrongs;

There is nothing to these old stine songs.

As marvelous upton might have sung,

Do your best on just one lung.

Orchids to the Physical Education department, and particularly to Coach W. S. Angus for the efficient way in which he took care of Ike Stroud. Seattle's name does not appear often in this column, but when it does, it is usually in connection with something worth while. We heartily endorse the methods used on our good friend, Ike, and respectfully submit the remainder of the names appearing in this week's column for like consideration.

Week's Best Graduates are asked to leave a complete record of their hold-ups with Dr. Cook of the Placement Bureau.

Until the iris bloom again. Ole Poker Face.

Application Photos!

Send—the Best

Representation

SANDERS STUDIO

(photographs with character)

Basket Bawl Seems Silly to Elmiree

Dear Elmiree:

Gess what I did Wed. nite. I wint to a baskit bawl gam, only ther wuzn't no baskits as I cud see. The crowd wanted sum orful bad tho. They'd jist keep yelling "We want a baskit." Kinda silly game, some big out grown boys running around with rompers on, and they wuz plaining with the biggest bawl. There wuz two men dressed sensibl tho. I noticed them specially cuz they had on striped shurts and they'd jist run around holding up two fingers like the "big appel" yelling "thurteen." I felt so sorry fer them they got so little help frum either side.

Elmir, I almost wuz to tired to rite to you, but they jist won't let you fergit it around hear. They hev about three fellers around here to remind peepul of it. They jist go around shoutin' "pack the male."

Sumbody must of gotten hitched up. I don't no whether its Max Prince or John Paris. Enyways they'r geving away the tret in the frunt hall. They don't hev no see-

Elephant's Child...



If you could be outstanding in any extra-curricular activity you chose, which would you pick and why?

Bill Glenn, '41: Baseball, because it has been my ambition as long as I can remember.

Ruby Longfellow, '41: President of the Women's Symphonic chair, because I like music.

Max King, '40: Tenor in the mixed chorus, so I could be near Ruby L.

"Jitterbug" Brown, '40: Basketball, so I could learn to make set-ups.

Robert Frame, '41: Basketball, because I like to play it.

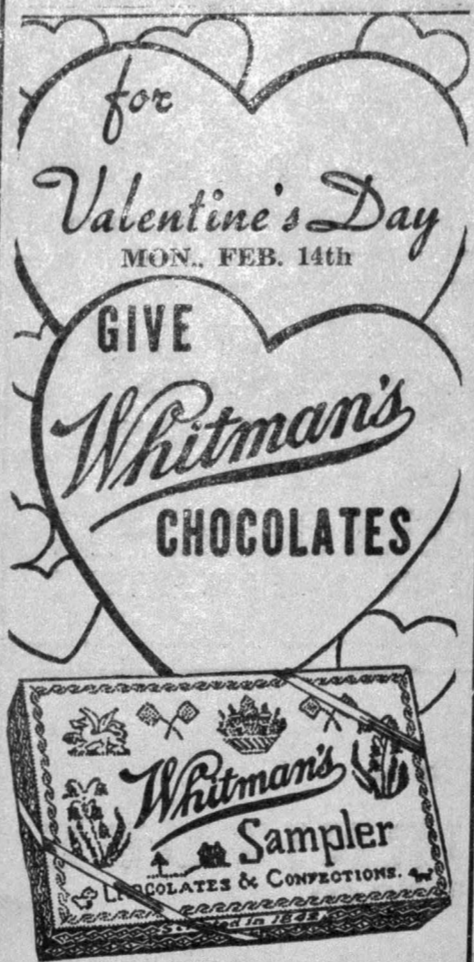
Lee Swope, '41: Checkers, because there is more head work and less muscle work.

Max Armer, '41: Track—gives one a chance to show his ability alone.

Fran Kennard, '41: Anything which will make me an exponent of Benny Goodman's swing music.

Ellen Huckleberry, '41: Home Ec. club, because it brings out my domestic qualities.

See the new "Komfit" watch bands. Designed for comfort, style, practicality and convenience.—C. P. Coon, 403 Sixth street.



Every woman welcomes Whitman's Chocolate's... America's finest confections... here in a variety of packages at 25c to \$7.50—decorated for Valentine gift-giving. Make your selection now!

The CANDY SHOP East Side Square PHONE 270

The Creative Urge



Elmer ponders over his answer to Elmiree's adjoining letter. The pending masterpiece you may read in next week's issue of the News.

gars though, and I niver hev found out who the women is.

We hed the orfullest fire over here. Waneta Orange is having a fire sail as a incidence. I perchased a rite perty pare of black cotton hosiery fer only siven sense, and she didn't charge me sales tax nuth-er.

The saphamore class hed a party. The only wons who cud go wuz the wons who brought dewes. I don't see haw meny cud hev went as frosty as it is. They ought to hev a dew party in Mae.

Mr. Suitmaker gave a rite part talk in chapil Toosday all about the stars, and Elmir, I got so homesick fer you. I've ben in luv siven times befor, but this ain't no calf luv.

As ever,
ELMIREE.

WELCOME

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

You Can Get Your STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS and TIRE REPAIRING at

NEWELL'S FILLING STATION

Tenth and Lincoln

Accordionists (Not Counting Wayne P.) Entertain IA Club

Twenty-five members of the Industrial Arts club attended the party held at 7:30 last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, a member of the industrial arts faculty.

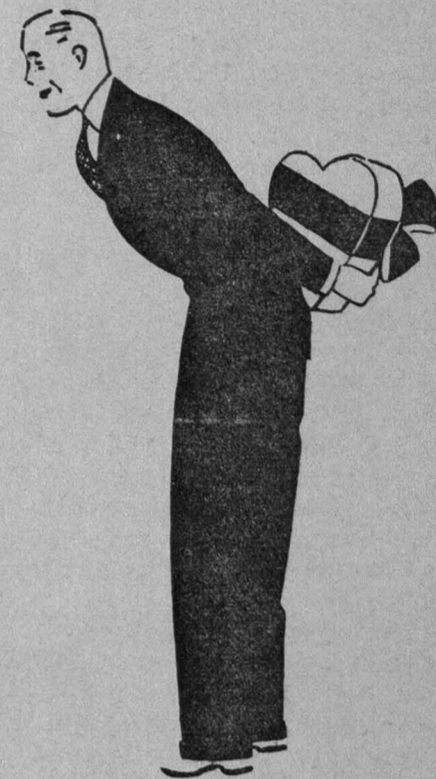
Jim Stevens, a guest, played for the group on his accordian. Mr. Hughes, ace accordianist by his own testimony, disproved his assertion by a rendition.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served. Fulk and Grubb filled in on the grub line for the ten absent members.

Mr. Merlin R. Wagner, faculty member, was present. Arrangements for the event were in charge of Dale Haverstock.

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

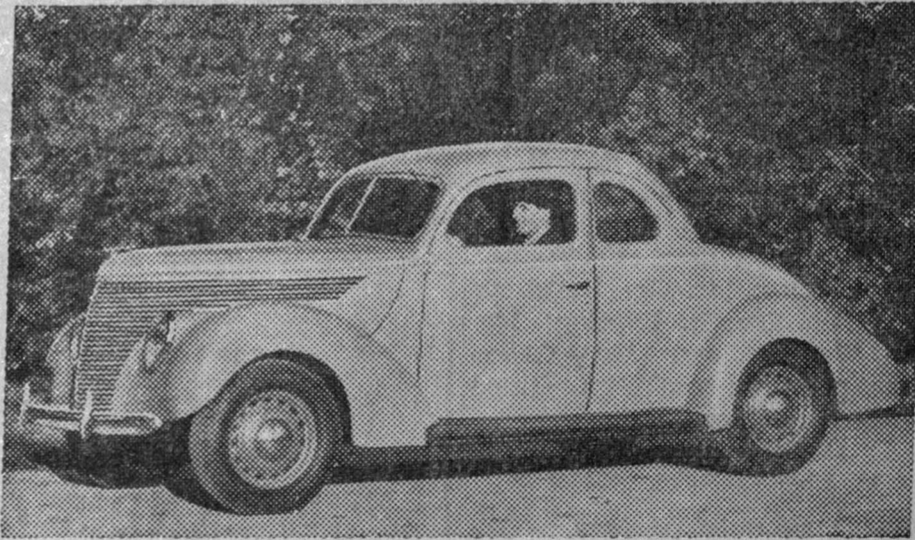
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SURPRISE!

If you would be the object of her affections present her with a box of luscious Johnson's candies. Our special Valentine assortment includes all her favorites. Give her a heart-shaped box of chocolates.

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When the traffic is thick, and you're in a hurry... You'll be glad you're driving a Ford V-8
When the way is clear and the road is long... You'll be glad you're driving a Ford V-8
When it's mighty important to "step and stop"... You'll be glad you're driving a Ford V-8
When you fill up the tank and check the oil... You'll be glad you're driving a Ford V-8
When you consider its many fine-car points... You'll be proud to own a Ford V-8

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1938

McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PHONE 666

Gracey Slates Spring Faculty Drama

To Present 'The Rock' April 10

Miss Love Heads Religious Play Directed by Actor-Coach Frank M. Gracey

The Rock, a religious play in three acts, will be presented by a faculty cast on Palm Sunday, April 10, according to an announcement made by Mr. Frank Gracey, head of the Art department, who is directing the performance.

Play in Second Week

The cast for the play, now in its second week of production, is headed by Miss Harriet Love, children's librarian, in the part of Adina. Mr. Gracey plays opposite her as Simon Peter. Other characters are: Dr. Sidney Goff, hygiene instructor, as Ucal; Mr. James Thompson, commerce head, as Pandia; Mrs. Sidney Goff, as Magdala; Mr. Frank Verwiebe of the Science department, as Titus; Mr. Howard Widger of the English department, as Agur; Mrs. Bryan Heise, as Deborah; and Mr. Cyril Stout, Mr. William Ziegel, and Miss Lucille Crosby, servants to Ucal, Agur, and Magdala.

Mr. Gracey was quite enthusiastic in his description of the play, "The Rock is a profound religious play," he said. "It was written by Miss Mary P. Hamlin of Rockford, Illinois, and won first prize as the best play of the year. Miss Hamlin, who is generally considered the greatest writer of religious dramas in the country, also collaborated with George Arliss in writing Hamilton."

Saw Play in New Haven

"I first saw the play given in 1923 by the New Haven divinity school," he continued, "and since then I have produced it sixteen times, playing the title roll all of those times. "I feel very enthusiastic about our cast here, for I have long been wanting to present it, and have had much cooperation from the actors. Miss Love is just what her name implies, an ideal heroine. Both Dr. and Mrs. Goff are entering into their parts with whole-hearted zeal."

This is the first faculty play in two years, and will be different from the light comedies always presented before. It will be free of admission, and it is believed that church congregations and other townspeople will join with the students at Eastern in seeing the faculty contribution to the observance of Easter.

Committees Are Named

Other committees at work are: Mr. Irving Wolfe, music; Miss Ruth Schmalhausen and Lucille Abbee, costumes; Miss Grace Williams, Janet Bainbridge, and Violet Podesta, make-up; Miss Mildred Whit-playing ability it rivals Red Max-tin Dennis, scenery; Miss Alice McKinney, and Marvin Upton, prop-erties; Mr. Roy Wilson and Stanley Elam, publicity; Mr. Ora Railsback and Martin Dennis, lighting; Mr. Merlin Wagner and Mr. Oliver Fischer, printing; and Miss Grace Williams, prompter.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER GETS RESEARCH WORK

Miss Geraldine Moon, who was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1937 and who is a graduate scholarship student in botany at the University of Illinois this year, has been invited to serve as research assistant to Mr. John T. Buchholz, professor of botany at the university, next summer. She will go to the Station for Experimental Evolution, a Carnegie foundation, at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., with Dr. Buchholz.

Director - Actor



Mr. Frank M. Gracey

Paul Sargent to Teach Art Class

Local Landscape Artist Accepts Summer Work

Paul Sargent, well-known landscape painter who lives near Charleston, has just been secured to teach a course in landscape painting during the Summer session, according to Mr. Frank Gracey, head of the art department.

Mr. Sargent graduated from Eastern in 1906, after which he attended the Art Institute a year or two. "But," says Mr. Gracey, "he is chiefly a self-made man, and we feel extremely fortunate in securing him to teach for us."

"Mr. Sargent, himself, is also happy about the arrangement," said Mr. Gracey. "He has had a number of exhibits at the college, and although he is shy and retiring, he is acquainted with several of the faculty."

The course will be given to anyone whether enrolled in the college or not. Only registered students will receive credit, however.

In describing the peculiar attributes of Mr. Sargent's painting, Mr. Gracey said, "He has always been conservative, and yet his technique is becoming more and more modern. He paints a scene as he sees it, and he has a genius for portraying the beauty of a spot as even those familiar with it have never seen it."

IA Club Releases Term News Letter

The Industrial Arts club released their news letter of the Winter term last week. Besides the letter proper, consisting of news of the school, the Industrial Arts department, and alumni of the department, a pamphlet, "Teaching Aids That May Be Obtained Free or for a Nominal Sum in Metal Work," prepared by Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, Oscar L. Anderson, and the club, was included in the dispatch.

Teachers Colleges Offer Top Training

(Continued from Page Four)

ulties were not adequately trained, on the fact that the teachers colleges did not have proper buildings and equipment, and on the fact that their libraries were not of a calibre comparable with those in liberal arts colleges."

Mr. Wilson points out that today the picture has been reversed, but the public conception has not. Our own teachers college exemplifies the reversed picture. Four years ago the American Association of Teachers Colleges threatened to drop the college here from the accredited list because of deficiencies with respect to the preparation of the faculty, the teaching load required of the faculty, and student health service; and the greatest of these was faculty preparation. In 1934 only ten faculty members had the doctor's degree. Today 34 of the staff have it. Teaching load requirements and student health service provisions have been met. The \$915,000 program for the erection of new buildings and their equipment here answers any charges of deficiency on that score.

"In other words, if people in our area knew of the highly trained staff we now have and realized that approximately one million dollars is being spent on building and equipment, the legend that the teachers college is a poor man's institution would be scotched."

"It is still a 'cheap' college to attend, of course. Each student pays only \$40.50 per year as his share of the total operating cost. That total operating cost per student last year was \$305. Thus, in order to get good teachers, the state is willing to pay six-sevenths of the cost of preparing them. So today the teachers colleges are cheap to attend, rich in the services they render."

Edgington Submits To Appendectomy

Miss La Vonne Edgington, '41, submitted to an emergency appendectomy Wednesday morning, January 26, at the Oakwood hospital. It was necessary to contact her parents in York, Pennsylvania before performing the operation. Miss Edgington is doing as well as can be expected.

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FIDELIS TAKES ON QUESTIONABLE ALIAS

... 'Maternity Ward'

Flash! The Fidelis is no longer a fraternity. It is a maternity ward. Last week Bud Waldrip looked up from "Esquire" to find a woman standing in the middle of the living room. Being always a gentleman, Mr. Waldrip inquired if he could help her. To his amazement, she asked to see Mrs. Wilson. Somewhat bewildered, Bud replied, "I'm certain she doesn't live here. If she does, I don't know anything about it." The matter was cleared up when the lady asked in an apologetic voice, "Why, isn't this the Oakwood hospital?"

Exhibits Display High School Art

Two exhibits sent by the Illinois Art Education association to show the art work of high schools and elementary schools in Illinois are now on display in the north studio on the third floor of the main building.

According to Mr. Frank Gracey, head of the Art department, Eastern is the first school to receive this exhibit, which will be sent to schools all over the state. He says, "This fine exhibit includes posters, design work like fabrics, fresco representations, and stage craft with puppets. The exhibit will be open to visitors at any time during the day until Saturday, February 5."

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Students to Confer At Unique Conclave

An unusual college students' conference instituted last year at Merom college, "on the banks of the Wabash" in Indiana, is being repeated next week-end (Feb. 11-13). Delegates from all the important colleges of Illinois and Indiana congregate there to discuss informally and at length such problems as "What Does the College Student Believe," "How Does He Behave," "Where Is He Heading."

The cost of the entire conference, including room and six meals is unbelievably low, \$1.75 altogether.

One member of the staff of leaders for the conference comes from Charleston. The Rev. William E. Skadden of the Baptist church has been active in the unique affair. Students desiring to attend should see him.

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EI Loses Two Non-Conference Tilts in Week's Play

Sparks Fly in Closing Minutes

Locals Fail to Maintain Long Lead As Rand, Bube Connect in Pinch; Lose 49-45

The Sparks Business College basketball team defeated the Eastern cagers by the small margin of 49-45.

Coach Carson, minus the star performer, Bill Waldrip, who is about to undergo a tonsil operation, started Glenn and Mirus at forwards, Ray Suddarth at center, with Henry and Tom Heggerty paired at guards.

These five bore the E. I. colors well, keeping the books fairly well balanced. Mirus, shortest of the players, proved very effective in Waldrip's position. Bob collected six baskets and two free throws to lead his teammates with 14 points. Bill Glenn, the other forward, netted 10 points for second place honors. His crony, Suddarth, was trailing him one point for third ranking.

Bube, guard for Sparks, was high scorer for the game with 18 points. Rand, flashy forward, connected with the hoop eight times for a 16 point total.

Rand and Bube were obviously the outstanding performers for the visitors, continually whirling and letting go with the apple to mark up two more points for the cause. Archer, Sparks center and graduate of Charleston High last year, turned in a fine performance at passing and defensive play while only getting five points.

Throughout the first half the score was kept fairly even. Carson substituted a new five which consisted of Jones, Neal, Devore, Phipps and Miller, who held the Shelbyville five to a 24-24 half time score.

At the opening of the second half, the regular starting line-up reopened the game and kept the score within a few points of that of Sparks. With approximately five minutes to go, the Sparks five, led by Rand and Bube, turned on the heat and E. I. stood the victim as the period closed.

The box score:

E. I. (45)	FG	FT	PF
Glenn, f.	3	4	0
Mirus, f.	6	2	2
Suddarth, c.	4	1	0
Henry, g.	2	2	2
Miller, f.	0	0	0
Weingand, f.	0	0	0
Neal, f.	0	0	0
Devore, f.	1	0	0
Day, c.	0	0	2
Jones, g.	1	0	0
Phipps, g.	0	0	1
Heggerty, g.	1	0	1
SPARKS (49)	FG	FT	PF
Banning, f.	2	0	2
Rand, f.	8	0	1
Archer, c.	2	1	4
Bube, g.	8	2	3
Henderson, g.	2	0	3
Flarni, c.	1	0	1

Death of Father Calls Angus East

Mr. Winfield Scott Angus, member of the coaching staff, was called to New Jersey last Saturday night on account of the sudden death of his father. Mr. Angus will be absent from his duties for the week.

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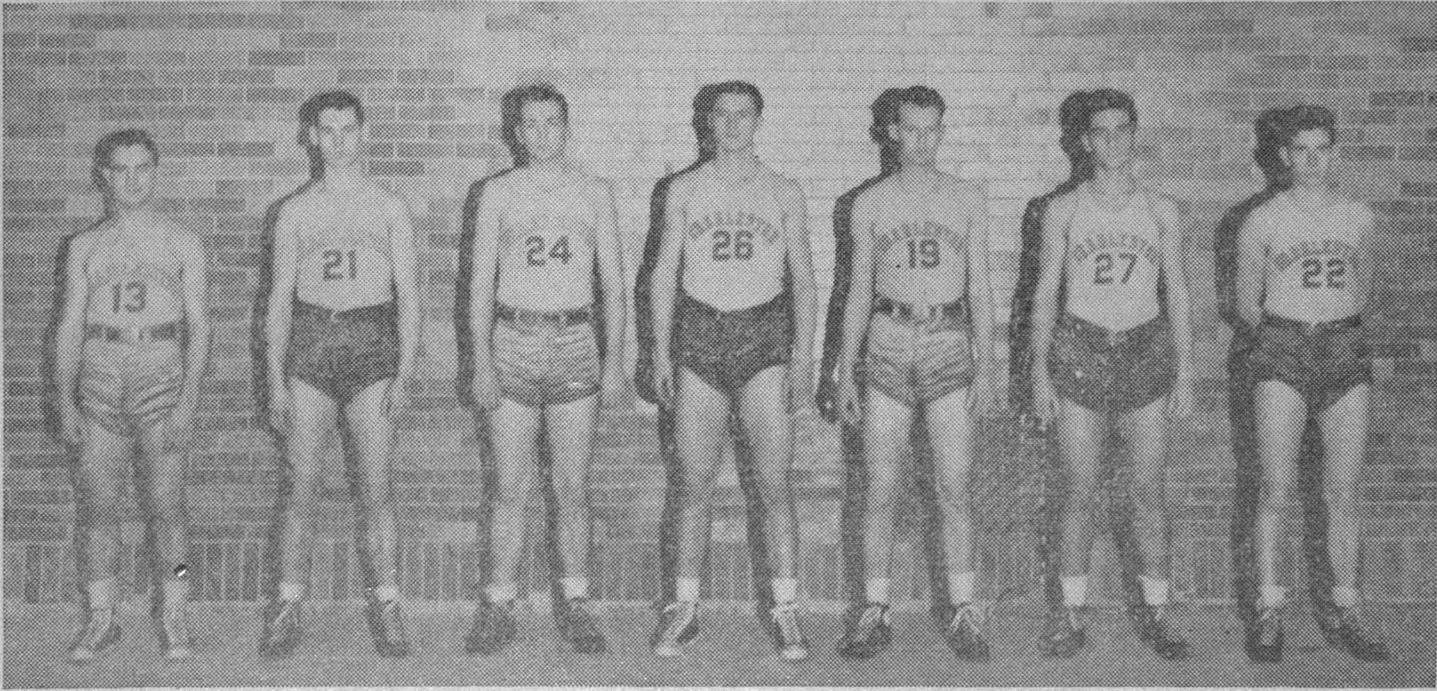
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Trusties Who Will Test Metal in Week's IIC Matches



The above picture shows the Panther basketball team in Eastern's new gymnasium. Reading left to right: Mirus '41, Day '41, Jones '40, Henry '41, Glenn '41, Suddarth '41, and Waldrip '40.

TC Adds Victory In Friday Game

Dispose of Westfield in 'Basket-Brawl', 23-21

T. C. High disposed of the Westfield cagers in a close encounter on the Viking's home court Friday evening by a 23-21 score.

T. C. jumped out to an easy 10-2 lead only to lose it in the closing minutes of the first half as the Westfield quint staged a rally to tie the score at 17-17.

The second half was slow and rough as numerous fouls were called. T. C. scored only six points and Westfield four in the last act.

Bob Carroll and "Red" Endsley, T. C. guards, were the outstanding performers for the local with five and eleven points, respectively.

Tonight the Vikings play the smart Brocton five on the T. C. court. Brocton has lost one game this season to establish themselves as a first place contender in the E. I. League.

Brocton Breaks TC Win Streak, 27-24

Brocton broke the TC high winning streak at five wins by edging out TC 27-24 in a nip and tuck battle on the local floor Saturday night. The score was close throughout the contest with Brocton's three point lead at the end being the largest lead either team could hold for more than a few seconds.

The score was tied 2-2 at the first quarter and 11-11 at the half, but Brocton led 18-17 at the three quarter mark.

Charleston was handicapped by Endsley's inability to connect with long shots, but beautifully executed block plays allowed him to collect six baskets under the hoop. Kiran with eleven points and Carrel with ten led the Brocton scoring.

Illness Drops Bill Waldrip from Lineup

Bill Waldrip, high scoring EI forward, who was out of the lineup at the Sparks and Central Normal games, must undergo operations for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids this week-end and must have two abscessed teeth pulled before returning to the squad. He is expected to miss at least the Carbondale and St. Viator games and may not see service against Normal and DeKalb when they appear here February 8 and 11.

Missing these games will cause Waldrip to drop his top rank among individual scorers of the IIC. So far he has paced the pack in scoring even when poor health kept him on the sidelines for nearly half of every game.

TALBOTT WINS FIRST GOLDEN GLOVES TILT

Maurice Talbott, Eastern sophomore, and Arnold Smith, Mickey Walker, and Derril McMorris, all local youths, went to Mattoon on Tuesday night of last week to participate in the sectional golden gloves tournament there. All four of the fighters came home victorious, having been awarded decisions over their opponents.

But the story was a different one on Wednesday night when all lost their battles but Arnold Smith, who will be a member of the Mattoon district team when they go to Bloomington to take part in the regional bout there.

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TAXI

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The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow

WAA Tourney Gets Under Way

Four Teams Enter; Hall Team Rivals Lumbrick Outfit

The annual W. A. A. basketball tournament began last night (Monday) in the gymnasium. The ensuing round robin will be played among the four organized teams.

Of special significance is the close rivalry between the team from Pem Hall and that team led by Esther Lumbrick. Lumbrick's five is given the edge, having won more of their practice games.

Hoop stars as revealed in the tourney may look forward to the match with the faculty team when, as the all star five, they will meet them in the W. A. A. classic of the year at their annual open house.

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SPORTS

Tete-a-Tete



with FRANK TATE

Raymond "Butch" Cole is among those seniors who will be greatly missed by the fans of Eastern teams when school convenes next fall. An outstanding athlete in three sports, Cole is a four-year member of the Varsity club. Among his sports activities are four years of football, three years of tennis and two years of varsity basketball.



R. Cole

as well as two years of intramural activities. Cole, an end on the varsity football team, was outstanding for his ability at receiving passes and was an excellent tackler. It will be difficult to find a person of his experience and ability to fill his place on the varsity next year. He will no doubt be on the varsity tennis squad when the season opens in the Spring, and will probably continue to win more than his share of the matches.

Cole is majoring in industrial arts and is a member of the Industrial Arts club. He was elected to membership in Epsilon Pi Tau, the industrial arts honorary fraternity, in his junior year; and was recently elected president of that organization. He is a member of the Fidelis fraternity, and the treasurer of the Senior class.

With this issue is started the Did You Know That supplement. Any interesting sports data including statistics, oddities, and general information will be welcomed. Drop them in the News box. Your questions or opinions on any phase of sports will be given attention by the proper authorities.

Eastern can truly be called the hard-luck team of the season. Each game they have lost has been by very small margins. Normal, DeKalb and Sparks have nosed them out by only a basket or free throw. Perhaps the worm will turn for the Blue and Gray.

Did You Know That:

Jimmy Neal, sharpshooting Panther Lair forward, won the individual scoring honors of the Okaw Valley conference last year. Neal hails from Tuscola high Frank Schack, one of the highest scoring forwards ever to participate within central Illinois, viewed the Sparks-Eastern game here last Wednesday night. Schack scored 701 points in his junior year while playing with Sullivan high and Ina high schools. Last year he played a half year with the Big Ten champion, Illinois, until eligibility forced him out of action. He plans to re-enter school next year. Bill Kinsel, lanky speedball pitcher from Sullivan, also witnessed the exciting game with Sparks. Kinsel is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals and appears to be well on his way up to the major leagues Bob Warmoth, rangy Bone Gap prodigy, will be a strong candidate to receive the

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Fidelis Lead in Slow IM Week

Fidelis emerged victorious in an encounter with the Phi Sigs last week 28-21 as individual cheering sections of the two fraternities warred with lung power. Max King led the Fidelis and Steve Prosen the Phi Sigs in enthusiasm characteristic of varsity games. Not only was the game important because it was an inter-fraternity match, but because both teams were, until that time, undefeated.

The Sparks-Eastern game caused postponement of the bridge, pinochle, ping-pong, and checkers contests; and the leaders remain the same as last week.

The standings in basketball at the end of the week were:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Foreign Legion	4	0	1.000
Fidelis	4	0	1.000
Phi Sigs	3	1	.750
Mules	2	2	.500
Top Notchers	2	2	.500
Indees	1	3	.250
Lair	0	4	.000
F4	0	4	.000

Volley ball standings at the end of the week were:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fidelis	4	1	.800
Top Notchers	4	1	.800
Phi Sigs	3	2	.600
F4	2	2	.500
Foreign Legion	2	2	.500
Lair	2	2	.500
Indees	1	3	.250
Mules	0	4	.000

starting line-up assignment on the mound for Eastern's 1938 baseball team Scottie McGlasson, stocky Decatur high school product who is attending school here, played his final game of the season for Decatur high against Thornton's Flying Cloud a few years ago. At that time Scottie was rated as one of the best all-around athletes of the Big Twelve conference Howard Carson, plunging Illini fullback and incidentally a kid brother of Coach Ted Carson, came down for the Sparks-Eastern game. "Howie" has another season of competition for Bob Zuppke's "Fighting Illini" Hottest news tip of the week: Paris high will win the Eastern Illinois conference tourney this week-end at Casey with Robinson, Charleston, and Oblong furnishing the most opposition.

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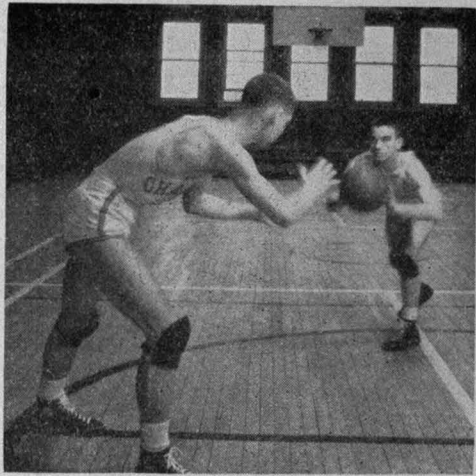
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As They Prepped



Wilson Day Bob Mirus

Bob Mirus, graduate of T. C. High last year, is handling the forward post left vacant by Bill Waldrip. Bob is probably the shortest player in the Little Nineteen, but he makes up for loss of height in his speed. Against Sparks last week, Bob scored six baskets and two free throws to lead his teammates in scoring.

Wilson Day, another TC product and a dependable reserve, is shown above receiving a pass from Mirus.

Edman Heads Fund Raising Campaign

The Eastern State club met last Thursday afternoon to plan a means of obtaining money to finance a photography contest. It was decided that the club, if possible, should sponsor a dance. Ben Edman, head of the photography committee, is promoting the contest.

Indiana Central Tramps EI 39-27

(Continued from Preceding Page)

business. His 16 points against the Panthers appears sufficient evidence to support the rumors. Wallace, at guard for Central, caused the Panthers considerable trouble.

The Panthers went strong the first half, holding the Hoosiers to a point lead as the period closed. In the second half, Eastern scored only six points while the opponents counted 15 points to bring their total to 39.

EASTERN (27)	FG	FT	PF
Mirus, f	2	0	1
Glenn, f	0	0	1
Suddarth, c	4	1	1
Heggerty, g	1	0	0
Henry, g	2	2	1
Jones, g	1	0	0
Weingand, f	1	0	1
Oliver, f	1	0	0
Totals	12	3	5

DANVILLE (39)	FG	FT	PF
Williams, f	1	3	1
McGarvey, f	2	1	0
Roudebush, c	8	0	0
Wallace, g	3	2	3
Decker, g	2	1	1
Totals	16	7	5

EI to Meet St. Viator, SINU

Saturday night will witness the first conference basketball game to be played by the locals on the home floor. At that time the Panthers will try to repeat a victory made earlier in the season over the Green Wave of St. Viator. This time it will be without the services of Bill Waldrip, who expects to submit to a tonsilectomy on that day. His place will probably be taken by Bob Mirus, TC recruit who is making the most of his opportunity for varsity service.

Tomorrow night the Carsonmen will journey to Carbondale to meet the powerful Macmen, who have been cleaning up in the south-end of the conference this season. Carbondale is rated one of the classiest teams in the conference. Waldrip will probably play in this game, as he plans to practice with the team this evening.

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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

Lane Band Opens Publicity Drive

Business Manager to Contact 100 Prospective Customers; Lane Perfects Organization

In preparation for a "spring tour," Ray Lane's Campus Band is having pictures taken for publicity purposes and will mail descriptive material to surrounding high schools and organizations seeking dance orchestras.

Paul Directs Publicity

This work is being done under the direction of John Paul, business manager for the non-campus organization.

According to Lane, leader of the band, the group now has the most nearly perfect organization of its short history. There are eleven members, counting the three girl vocalists, all accomplished musicians. Those who have heard the band recently say that in color and playing ability it rivals Red Moxfield's outfit.

The principal difficulty now is to get engagements and build up the library to the point where it was last year. Several campus organizations are working to secure dates for dances and will hire Lane's band. The Mens' Union expect to sponsor one or more informal dances at an early date, and the Eastern State club will hold dances for which this band will furnish music.

Band Membership

The band members now are Raymond Potts and Claude Durgee, trumpets (Kermit Miller will also join as a trumpet player soon); Leonard Buccholz, Wayne Stein, Ray Lane, sax; Crawford Foraker, bass; Paul Wakefield, piano; John Paul, drums; Ruby Longfellow, Bette Lou Balls, Jean Roettger, vocalists.

Stephens Recounts Glorious Adventures

(Continued from Page One)

went on around the Horn and back up the western coast of South America and through the Panama Canal.

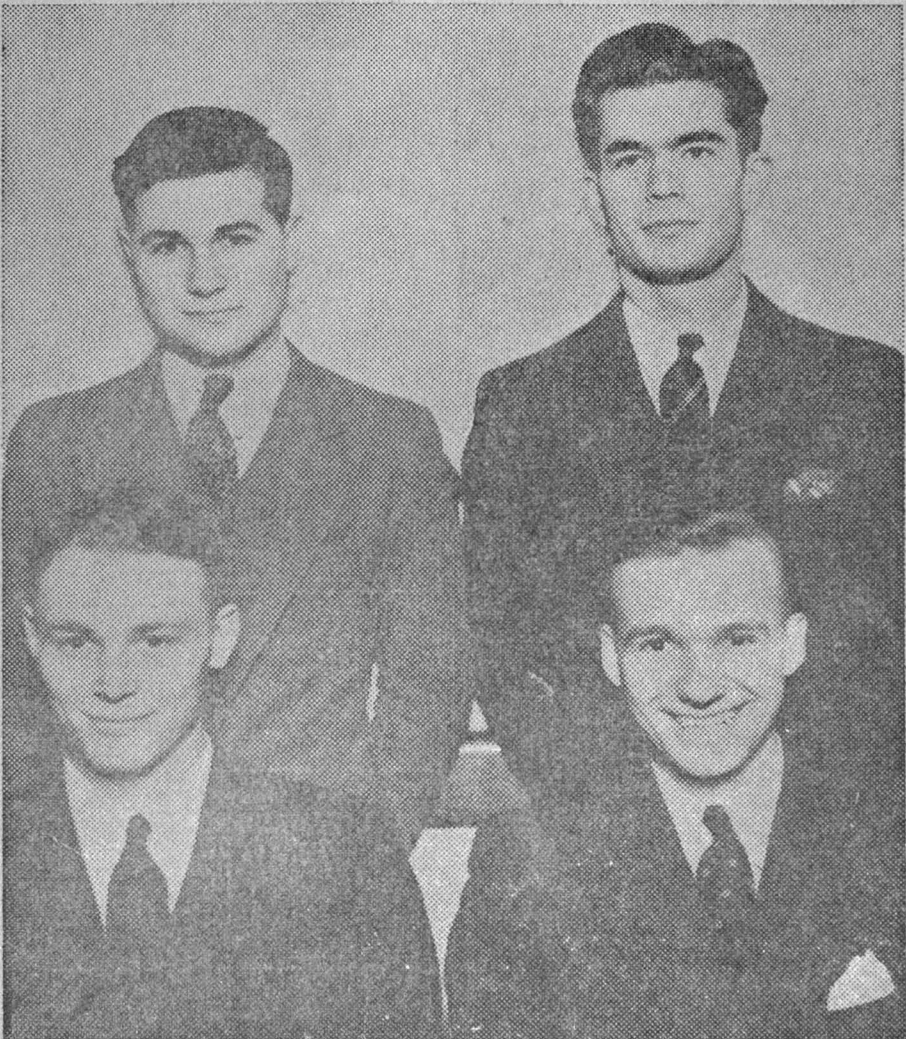
"Central America is a fascinating country," he continued. "One can't imagine how low their standard of living really is without living there. You can go every place, do everything, and see everything and not spend more than \$25 in a week's time. Although the country is very interesting for a while, I soon came to dislike it very much, and finally quit my job when the company refused to transfer me to another territory."

Stephens next job was with the Federal Transit bureau in Florida. At the end of a year, he got a job as district director of W. P. A. at Tampa. When his pay was held up, he went back to the Latin-American Fruit company. A year ago, he came back to Illinois and was employed by the Illinois Recreation works until last September. Then a fishing trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, caused him to be ten days late in registering for the Fall quarter here.

"Oh, yes, I work with marionettes as a hobby," replied Stephens while telling of a trip to St. Louis three weeks ago. "I gave a puppet show, sponsored by the St. Louis Marionette Guild, three weeks ago Saturday night. In about three weeks, I have a similar engagement in Indianapolis. Five helpers accompany me. I have a hand-puppet, Klu Klous, which Mr. Sarg used as the ill-mannered gentlemen in his Marionette program presented on the entertainment course here last year.

"My travels have taken me into every state but Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. I intend to go to those states next summer to look

Wheaton's Champion Debaters



Thomas Lindsay, Harold Lindsay, Roger McShane, and Kenneth Taylor, the Wheaton championship debate team of last year, debated with Eastern's men here yesterday. They are on a two week's tour.

Seymour Amuses, Informs Sigma Delts with Illinois Papers of 1850

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour brought the papers of Illinois in the pre-Civil war period to the attention of Sigma Delta members in his talk to the group last Tuesday night.

In a page by page review of the characteristic paper of that era Mr. Seymour pointed out the humorous aspects of the sheets. The news carrier of 1850 totalled in all four pages. Quoting, "The first page was made up wholly of advertisements, and these were the same from week to week. Advertisements of fresh oysters in November would remain unchanged to be found in the July editions of the papers." The second page was usually the editorial page. It consisted of political speeches and fiery comment. The third page was a continuation of the second. The fourth page's principal feature was the list of those who had uncalled for mail at the post office. News was often so out of date that it was immaterial. Much of the political harangue printed was decidedly off color. One amusing bit which appeared in one Springfield field paper and which will pass Mr. Andrew's censorship, Mr. Seymour attributed to the pen of Lincoln.

At that time, Lincoln was a bit-

for some Republicans," Stephens concluded with a laugh.

Stephens has agreed to introduce his marionettes to Sigma Delta members in a talk in the near future.

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Leaf in

The Little Campus CLYDE MILLS '38

ter rival of Douglas. Douglas, a five foot, two inch bantam, had attempted to give Frances, a six foot, four inch politician, a caning for a statement which he had made about Douglas. Frances picked Douglas up and gave him a sound shaking at arm's length while Douglas' short appendages flailed the air in a vain attempt to reach his adversary. In a letter, supposedly by Lincoln, which was printed, was the following quotation: "I am reminded in this regard of the little dog, whose tail was curled so tightly that his hind feet never touched the ground."

In conclusion, Mr. Seymour pointed out that the press never was and will never be as influential or partial as it was at the half way mark of the nineteenth century.



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Mr. Heise Launches New Extension Term

(Continued from Page One)

ings in extension during the first quarter has been most gratifying. Three hundred and forty-two students have been enrolled in twelve centers, using fourteen different instructors, receiving instruction in geography, history, education and English.

The teachers assigned to their new posts are as follows: Mr. H. DeF. Widger will teach contemporary English at Mt. Carmel; Mr. Bryan Heise will teach trends in modern educational practice in Fairfield, Paris, Effingham, and Hillsboro; Mr. William Zeigle will conduct a class in social psychology at Marshall; Mr. J. Glenn Ross and Mr. Kevin Guinagh will teach public speaking and introductory philosophy classes respectively at Olney; Mr. Cyril Stout will conduct a class in North American Geography in Vandalia; Mr. Walter Cook is to be teacher of educational tests and measurements at Robinson; state government, with Mr. Charles Coleman as instructor, will be taught at Newton; Mr. Edson Taylor will teach a night class in advanced mathematics on the campus; Mr. Cyril Stout is to instruct a class in economic geography in Mattoon. Centers at Litchfield and Shelbyville have not as yet been definitely established for the second term, but it is hoped that some courses may be offered there.

Cook Advises Spring Grads

"Before you try to get a teaching position, be sure to read Dale Carnegie's How to Make Friends and Influence People," urged Dr. Walter Cook, head of the placement bureau, before a meeting of prospective job-seekers.

Approximately 200 two-year and four-year graduates attended the first conference called by Dr. Cook last Thursday afternoon.

Its chief purpose was to distribute blanks and forms for the placement bureau files. The system seems complicated, but that it is highly successful is shown by its record of 96 per cent of the job seekers of last year getting positions. These blanks must be filled and returned before March 1.

Other tips given by Mr. Cook were, "When you apply for a position, try to make a personal call." Read also She Strives to Conquer, by Frances Maule. This book gives many good pointers toward success in the business world."

Placement Bureau Photos

MUST SHOW CHARACTER

The Ones Made at the

Art Craft Studio

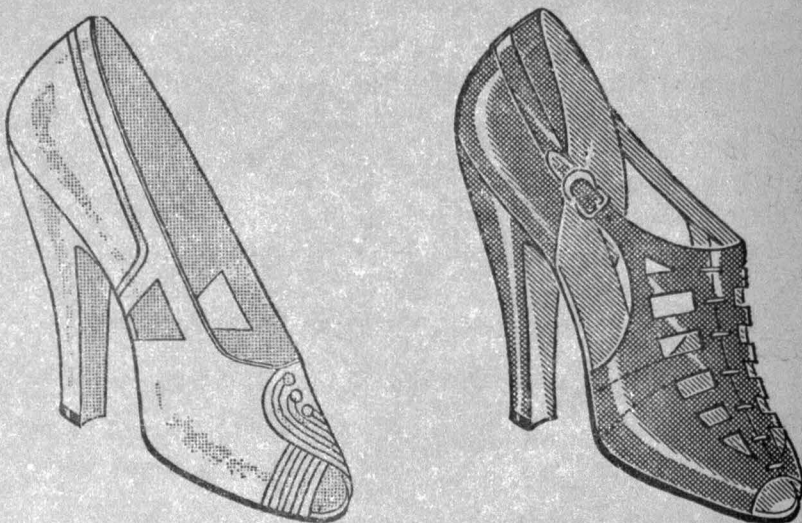
DO!

F. L. Ryan

Phone 598

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES GLEAMING BLACK PATENT SANDALS BLUE GABARDINE PUMPS

Both featured in the new peep toe style at \$4.85



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PICK-UP! WITH...

Stillicious YEAST Vitamin B CHOCOLATE

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Wholesome MILK Ingredients combined with Real Chocolate and Vitamin "B"

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SERVE IT HOT Wonderful Hot Chocolate. Convenient... Just Heat and Serve!

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Tense ... and alert were the Harvard and St. Paul's pucksters when they met in Madison Square Garden. This photo shows G. H. Hanford of Harvard making a flying save at the puck, which seems to have been lost in the background somewhere.

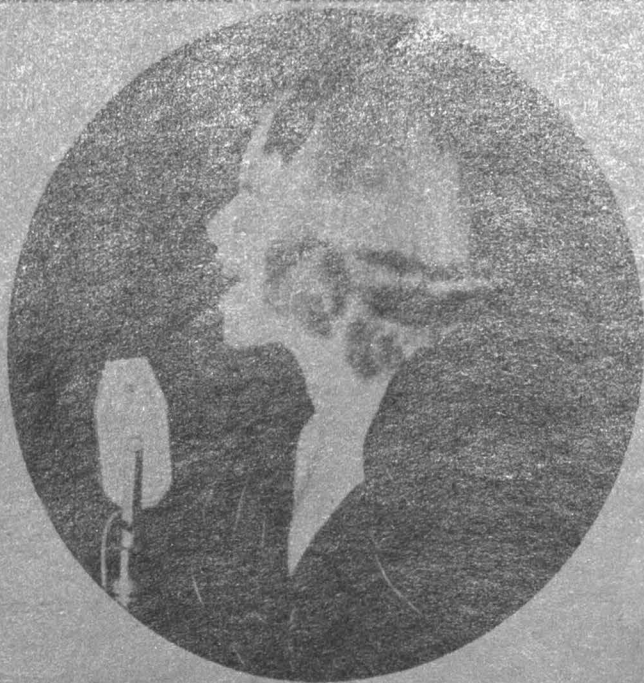
Wide World

Whizzers

Whizzer White, University of Colorado All-American gridster, is now practicing with his man-handlers on tea-cup pets, for he'll go to Oxford next year as a Rhodes scholar.

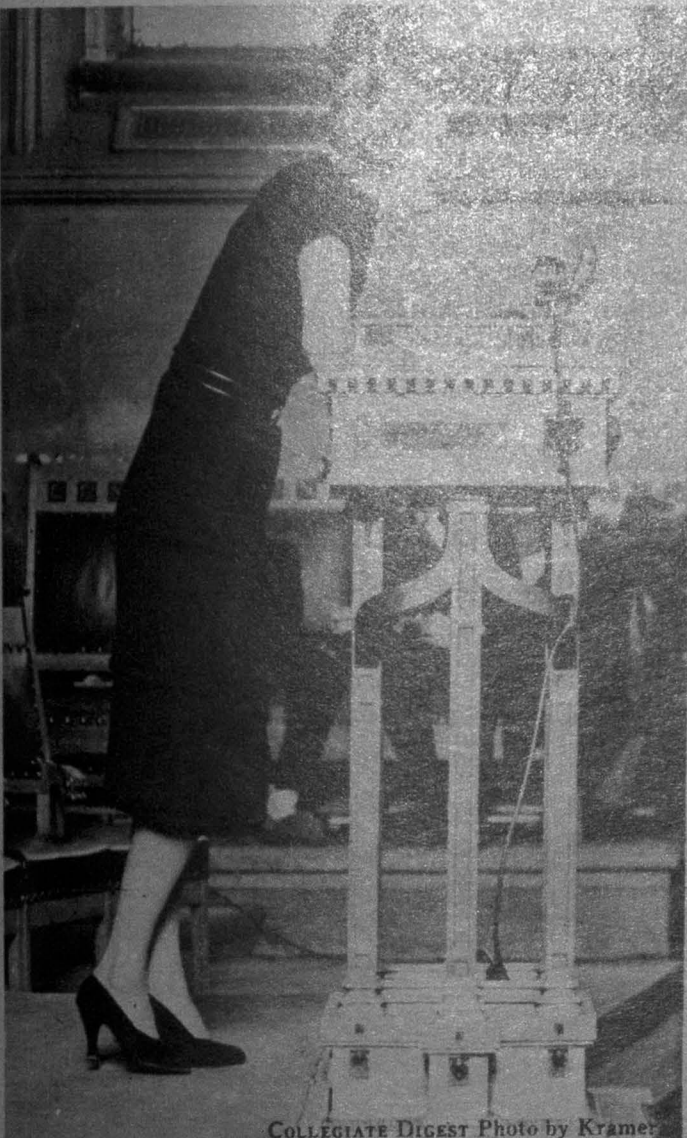


Personal Appearances



New Yorkers have it all over other collegians when it comes to getting big names for their dances. Witness these stage and screen stars who recently added to the glory of student dance promoters: Marjorie Norton (left) at the C. C. N. Y. junior prom chapel program; Mitzie Green at Columbia's "Dean's Drag"; and Frances Langford at N. Y. U.'s Frolic.

White Studios for Columbian



COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Kramer



W. S. C. Album Photo by Finkelstein

High Flyer

A. R. Little, captain of the Dartmouth College "C" ski team, shows teammate J. A. Anderson how a gellandesprung should be done. He was one of the stellar performers at the annual international intercollegiate ski meet at Lac Beauport near Quebec City, Canada. Wide World

Collegiate Digest

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

Another Dewey Boom!



But this time it's Tom Dewey for president!

When Admiral George Dewey returned to New York City in September, 1898, his arrival was the occasion for the greatest public jubilation any American hero had ever been accorded. It was freely said that the conqueror of Manila Bay would be the next Democratic presidential nominee, but the boom subsided.

Now it is freely being said that the next Republican presidential nominee will be the current hero of New York City, Thomas Edward Dewey. Phi Delta Phi and Phi Mu Alpha, Tom Dewey has smashed at least an annual ten million dollars worth of New York's rackets as dramatically as Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet.

The folks in Tom Dewey's hometown, Owosso, Mich., remember that the son of the editor of the *Owosso Times* was thought to be cut out to be a baritone in opera. A fair high school football player, he did not attempt to participate in the University of Michigan's glorious football era of 1919-1923. But he sang with the college glee club. He won a music scholarship to Columbia in 1923, and entered the law school. He sang in two Episcopalian choirs to keep at his Blackstone.

Cutting the barnacles of New York's crime and vice was a gargantuan work. He began it at 28 when he was made the youngest chief assistant U. S. attorney in New York City. At 35 he is New York county's prosecuting attorney, on the kind of springboard of past achievement that bounces people into high office.

Thomas Dewey still takes music lessons, but he has long since decided that he will never be a top-ranking baritone.

They fight fires for their room

Firemen

Edward Baruso and Marshall Holt are two of the Massachusetts State students who earn their lodging by serving on the Amherst, Mass., fire department. They also are given free use of the firehouse kitchen.

Acme



She won in a popular election

Leader

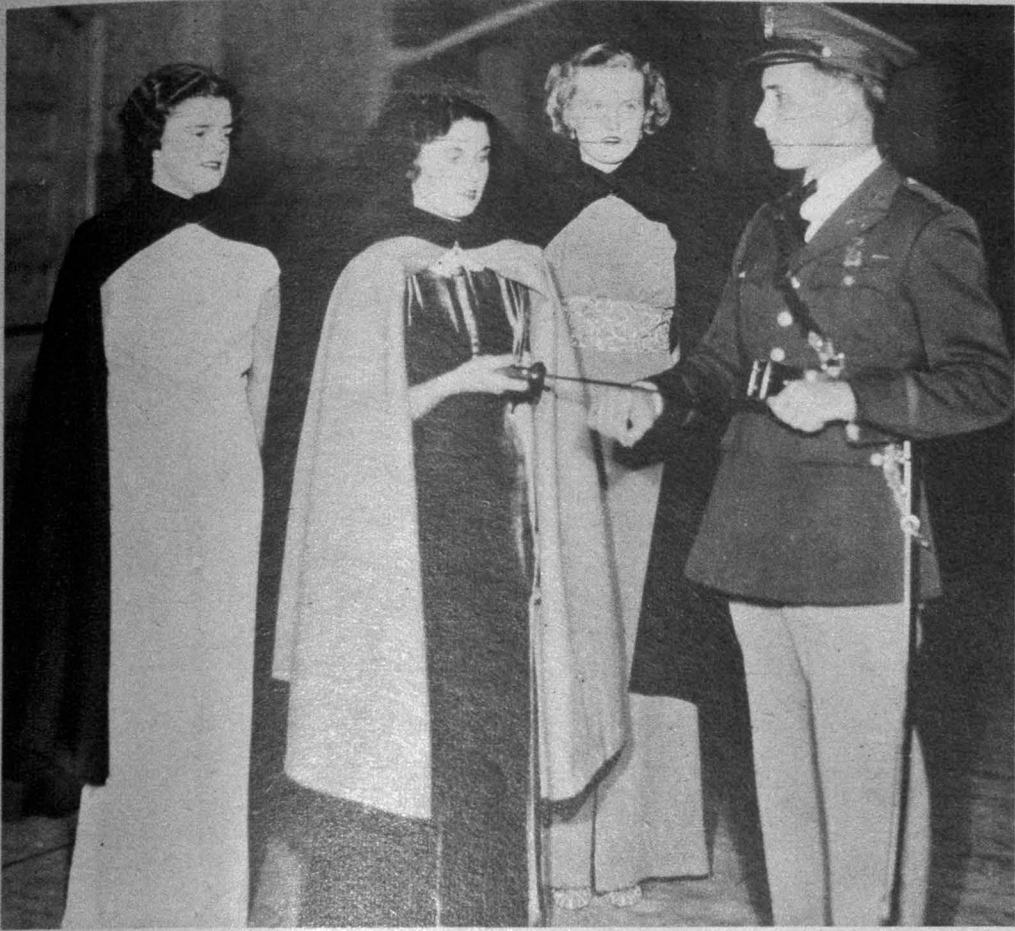
Sarah Twadell, junior in rural education at Westchester, Pa., State Teachers College, was elected by popular student vote queen of the junior prom.



She's Mt. Holyoke's healthiest

Winner

... of the Sarah Streeter cup awarded annually to the Mount Holyoke College student judged to be in best of physical health was Anne M. Calder, a senior.

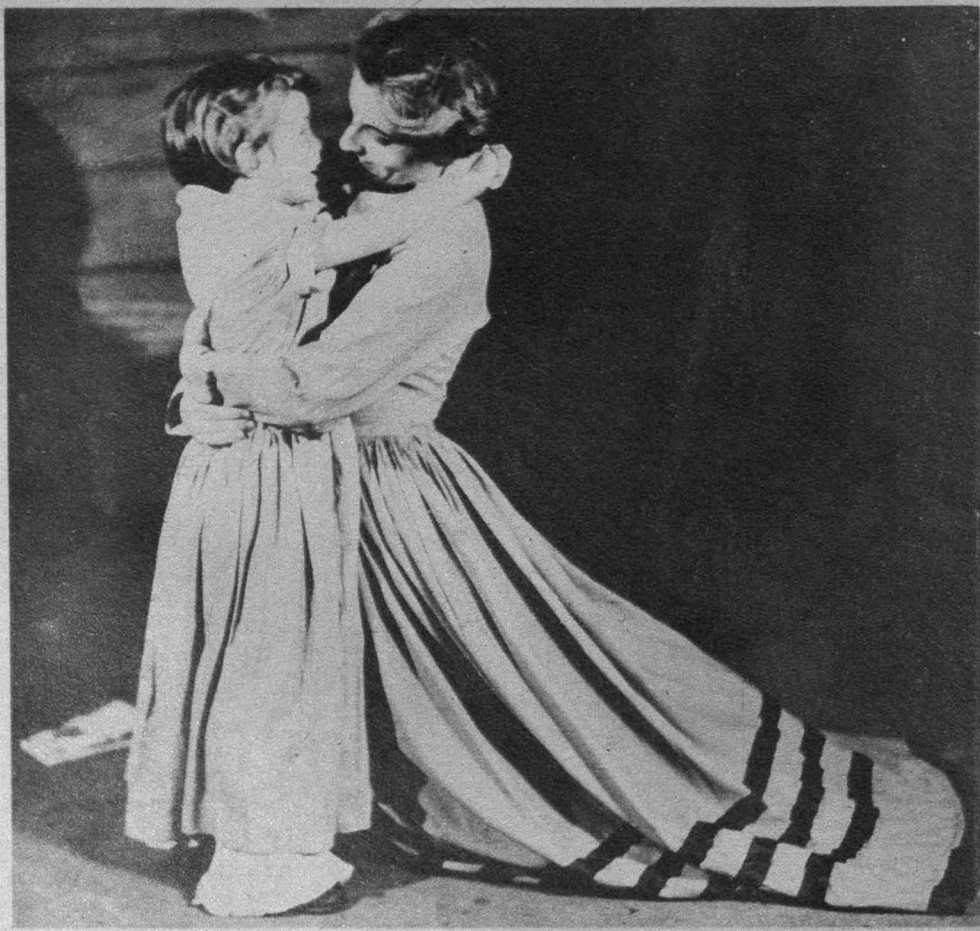


Honor

Honorary Cadet Colonel Lois Hudson receives the sabre of her office from the University of New Hampshire's Cadet Capt. Martin Verville.

Drama

Charlotte Michlin (right) and little Florence Bowden are shown in a dramatic scene from *The Old Maid* as presented by the Playlikers of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.



"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: **RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.**

In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

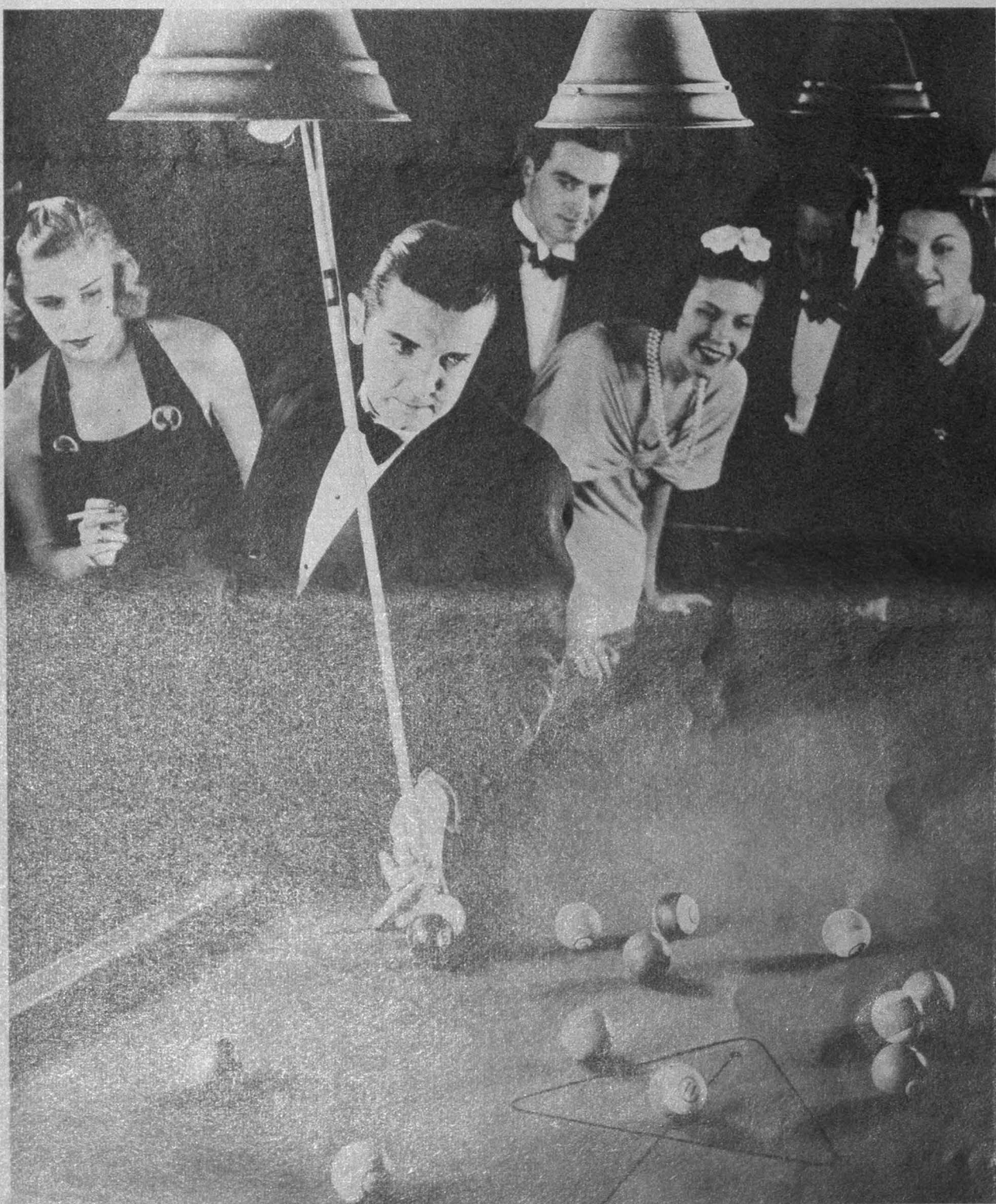
And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America

(Left) College Senior **ART WALDO** says: "Yes, Camels are the favorite here on the campus. I get more enjoyment from Camels—they're tops for mildness."

(Right) "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylight out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says **MULFORD SCULL**, outboard motorboat racer.

(Left) **JAMES L. CLARK**, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

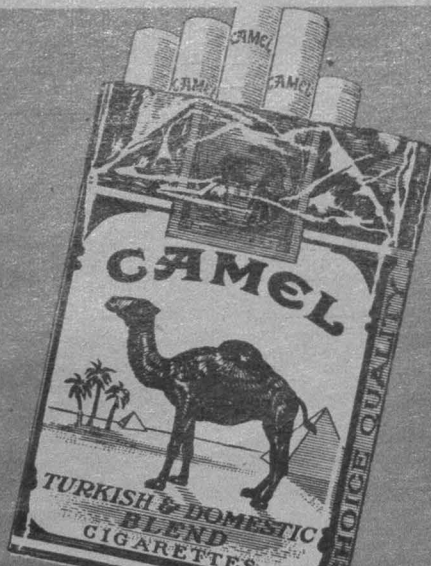
(Right) "I'm devoted to Camels," says **HELEN HOWARD**, spring-board diver. "They don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."



HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

Camel spends millions more for **COSTLIER TOBACCOS.** They are a matchless blend of finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic.

DO PEOPLE
APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS? —



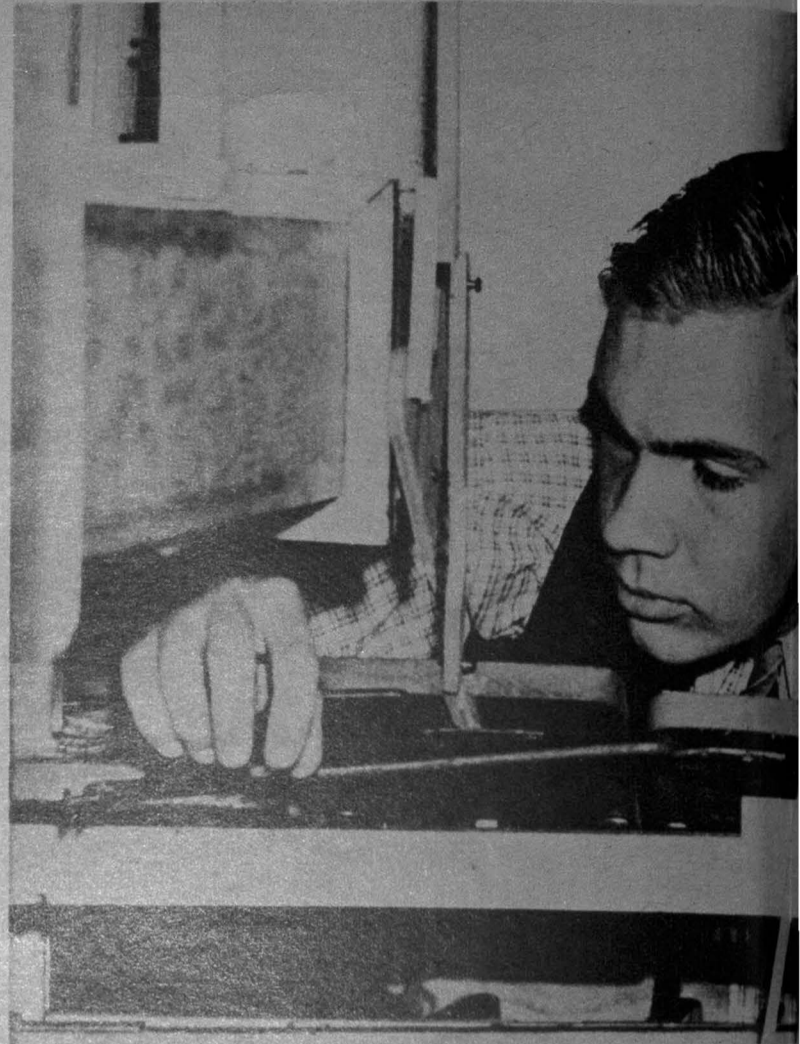
— CAMELS ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA

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



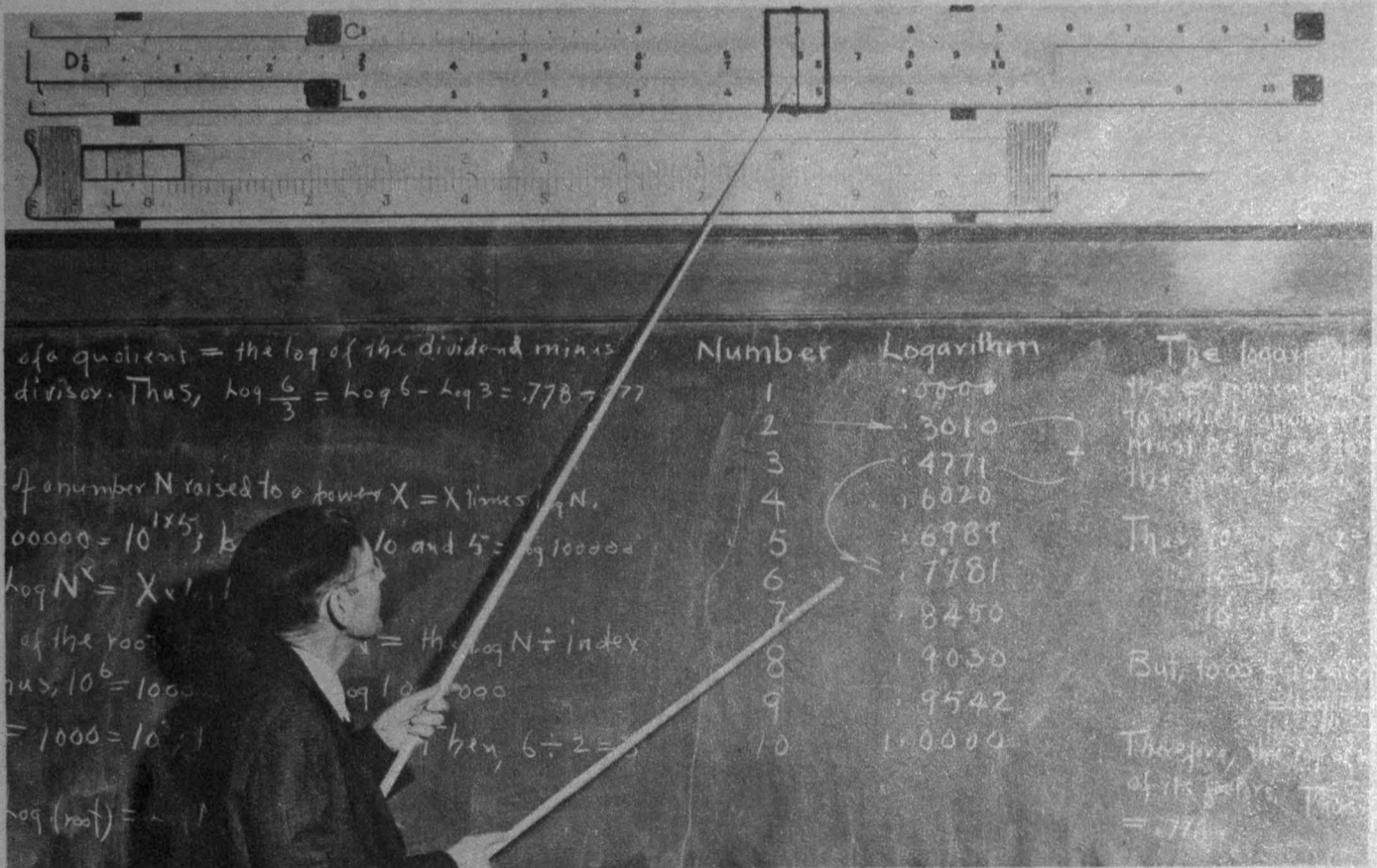
Race The intercollegiate dinghy races were held at the turn of the year in Greenwich, Conn., at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club despite the snow and cold. Here's the second race in progress.

Wide World



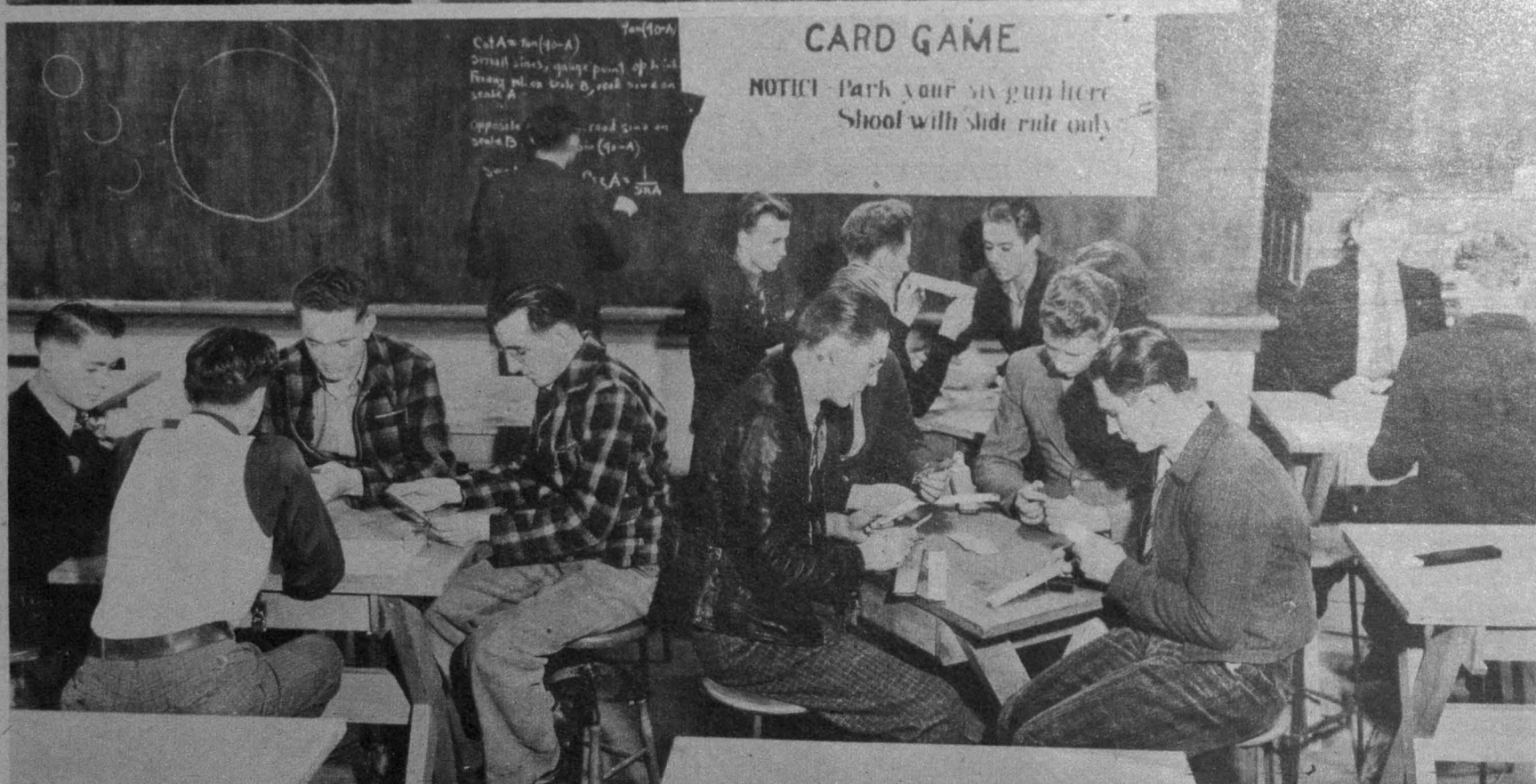
She's collecting a bucket o' pop

Party Julia West, portraying Jill of nursery rhyme fame at the annual Georgia Tech masquerade ball, gets her pail filled with pop by Beulah Lee Russell, D. A. Henderson and Harold Adams.



CARD GAME

NOTICE: Park your six gun here. Shoot with slide rule only.



New Game

"Slide Rule Contest," a new slide-rule card game for engineers has been invented by Prof. A. C. Gough, director of the engineering division at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. It improves the students' proficiency in using the instrument. They are shown playing the game at the left, while Prof. Gough is shown at left above, explaining a slide-rule problem.

Politician

a Chi Omega pledge.



rganist

Van Laak, Union senior, wanted a man of his own, but could not afford the \$25,000 one costs. So he bought one in three years

ATE DIGEST Photo by
atherstonhaugh



An intercollegiate sleighing party

Party Wanda Kimes of the University of Washington, Marjorie Johnston of Colorado Women's College and Florence White of the University of California, hitched up Sun Valley's reindeer team and went for a novel ride when they visited the famed winter resort recently.

Acme

"X" marks the danger spot for co-eds

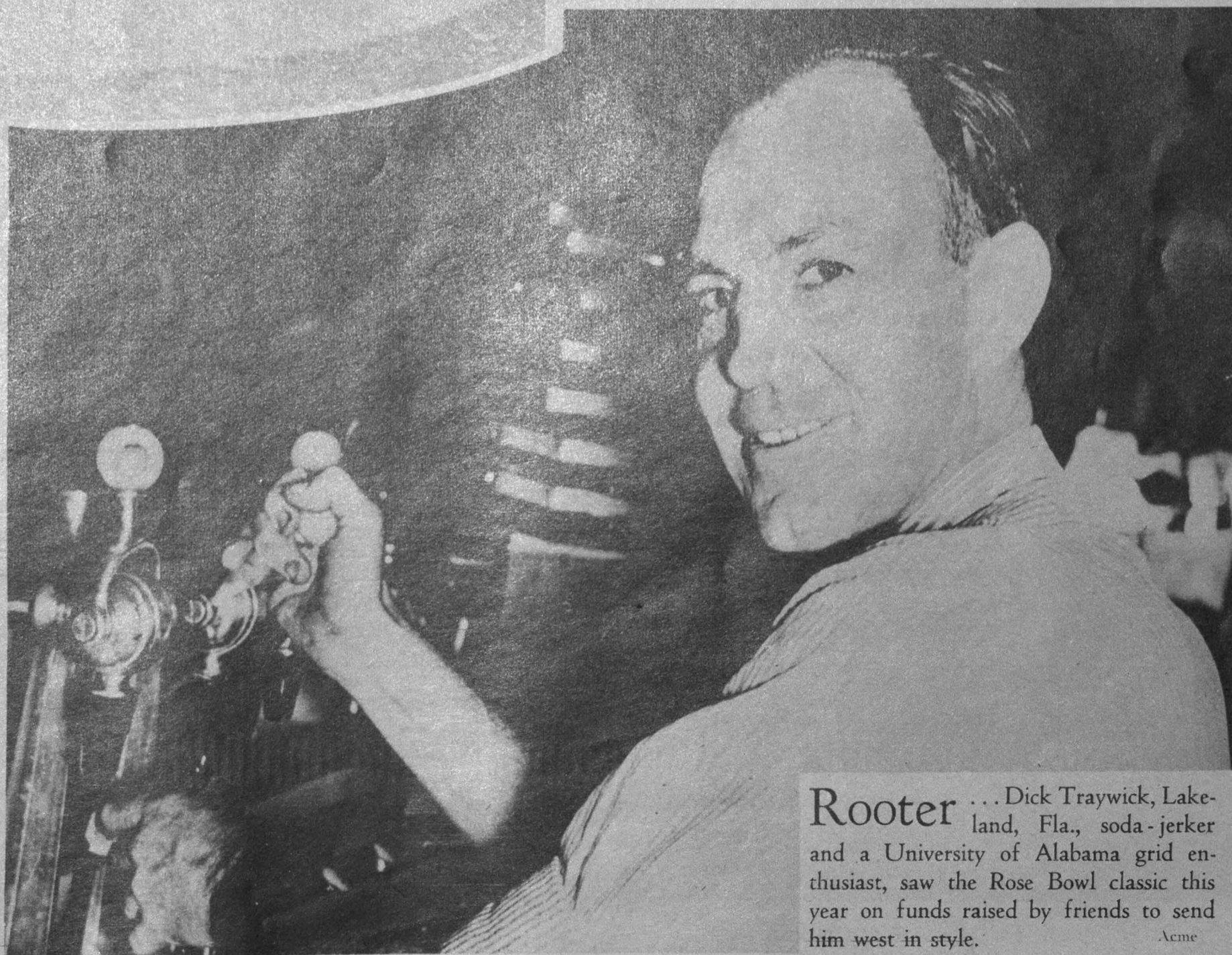
Trap A group of University of Omaha students have painted a red "x" and circle on the intersection of the sidewalks between Joslyn hall and the gymnasium, and have warned all co-eds that any girl finding herself in the circle at the same time a young man is there will be penalized a kiss. Here Alice Jane Vickery is being penalized by David Hill.

Acme



wins a political battle

Janet Smith is the new secretary of the freshman class at Gettysburg College. She is



Rooter ... Dick Traywick, Lakeland, Fla., soda-jerker and a University of Alabama grid enthusiast, saw the Rose Bowl classic this year on funds raised by friends to send him west in style.

Acme

Four Classes

... of the traditional undergraduate body are represented in these four unusual candid camera shots by a COLLEGIATE DIGEST photographer. Are they representative of your own classmates, or did the editor's imagination stretch a bit? Any way you look at it, though, you'll have to admit our photographer did a mighty fine job of recording four interesting scenes of typical campus life.



SOPHOMORE: All dressed up and learning how to juggle a tea cup.



FRESHMAN: Can't be bothered much with women.



JUNIOR: A twice-a-week caller.



SENIOR: Joe and Jane "date" daily.

Radio Goes to College ... And Education Takes to the Air

Although only 37 U. S. colleges and universities own and operate their own radio stations, hundreds of them plan, produce and present regular programs over local commercial stations. These projects are important because they give to radio a trained personnel, to the public a smattering of a college education. Follow these interesting behind-the-scenes photos taken in the Drake University studios.



A busy center of activity
... is the continuity room. All continuity for Drake broadcasts is written by students.



Faculty members conduct forums
... each week. They are known as the Roundtable, and speakers discuss current problems in their respective fields.



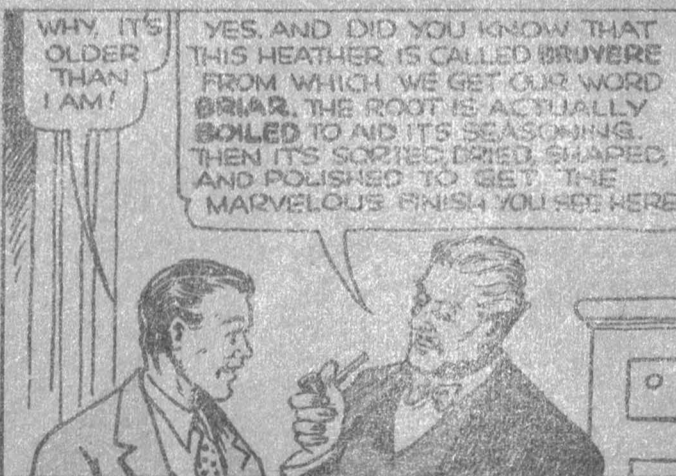
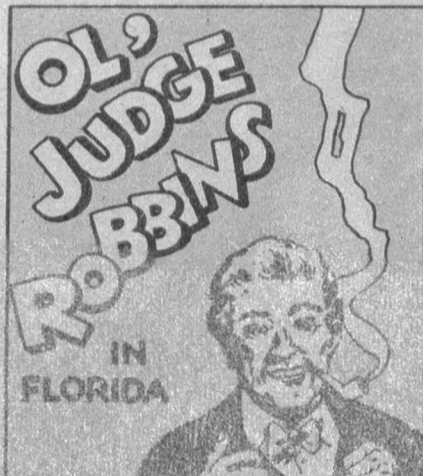
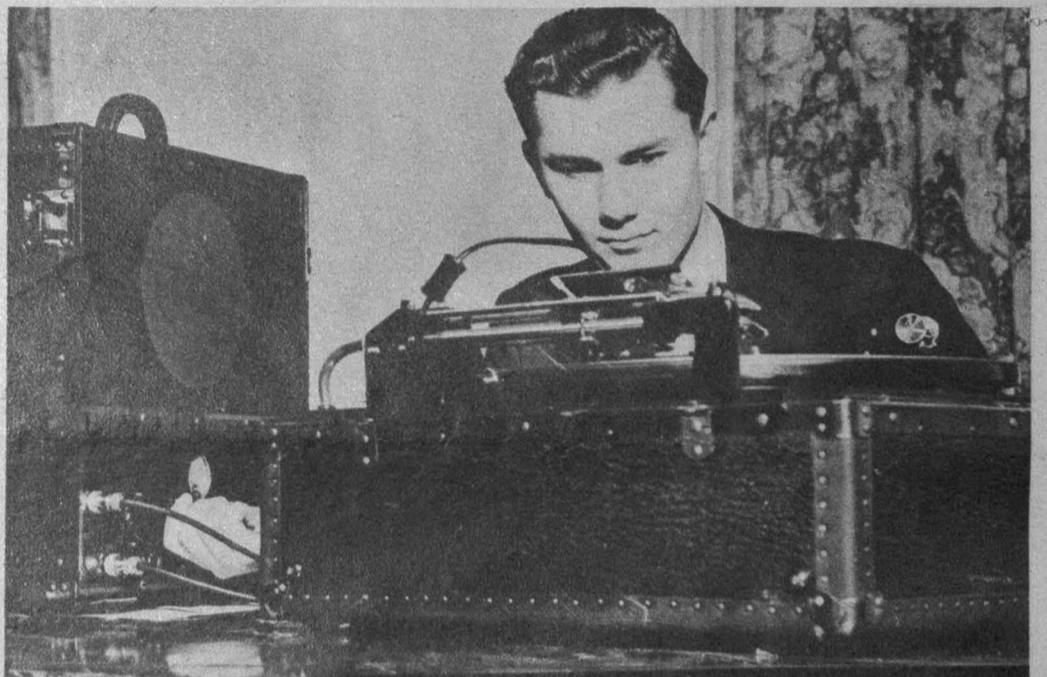
Classes study radio technique
Phoebe Jane Mills and Director E. G. Barrett give a demonstration before the class.

One of Collegiate Digest's
Stories of Higher Education



Weekly news summaries
... are dramatized by the Drake radio students, and this picture proves that they show their expressions in their faces as well as in their voices.

Radio engineering
... is learned by many students. This young engineer is operating the recording set. Rehearsals are recorded and studied for flaws before actual presentation on the air. Students in the music and drama departments also use it to study their production technique.



OUR TOBACCO DEALER SAYS THE PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT IS A GREAT INVENTION. IT **PACKS RIGHT TO BURN SLOW, COOL, AND MELLOW**

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

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Science Makes News



He found a third form of rare uranium

Discovery

Prof. T. Russell Wilkins (left) of the University of Rochester points to the camera-cloud chamber mechanism with which he trapped for the first time in history the rare third form of the chemical element uranium.

Acme



He is a molecular architect

Counter

He may not know how many bricks are used to build a house, but with the aid of his newly devised "micro-combustion apparatus," Dr. Alsop H. Corwin of Johns Hopkins University can tell how many atoms it takes to construct a molecule. Dr. Corwin and his unique instrument are shown at the annual organic chemistry symposium of the American Chemical Society.

Acme



Germ-Free

... world was found to be unhealthful by Notre Dame's Prof. J. A. Reyniers, who is shown here with the sealed cages in which raised germ-free animals. He said animals grown without germs lacked healthful qualities germ-infected animals possessed.



New head of American Chemical Society

Honored

The new president-elect of the American Chemical Society is Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University, nationally known authority on the chemistry of solutions, who has been named to succeed Prof. Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College as head of the nation's largest organization of chemists. Dr. Kraus, winner of three of the American Chemical Society's honorary medals, is especially known for making commercial production of ethyl gasoline possible. He is shown here in his laboratory at Brown.