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## Daily Eastern News: January 11, 1939

Eastern Illinois University

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When Will the  
News Office  
Be Ready?

EASTERN'S

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

The News  
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All-Columbian  
1936-37-38

Columbia Medalist  
1931-35-37-38

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ICPA Best Newspaper  
1931-32-33-34-35-36-37-38

NSPA All-American  
1933-36-37

VOL. XXIV

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

NO. 11

## Outward Bound Enters Second Rehearsal Week

Schubert Stresses Line Reading to Bring Out Poetic Literary Quality

### REVIVED IN N. Y.

Now going into their second week of rehearsal, the relatively inexperienced cast picked during tryouts just before Christmas by Director Leland Schubert shows promise of providing Eastern audiences an unusual performance when they present "Outward Bound" in the new auditorium of the Health Education building February 10.

"Outward Bound," fantastic, poetic play which has enjoyed remarkable popularity with both stage and movie audiences, is just now being revived in New York by a new acting group sponsored by W. A. Bradey, and starring Loretta Taylor and Florence Reed. The original cast boasted such distinguished names as Alfred Lunt and Leslie Howard. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Helen Chandler, and Leslie Howard made it a movie favorite.

"We are especially stressing line reading during rehearsals," says Mr. Schubert, "because of its poetic literary quality. I am well pleased with the group, and they seem to be working hard with the realization that it is a difficult piece which, correctly handled, can be a thrilling literary experience."

Members of the cast include: Helen Thomas, Mrs. Cliveden-Banks; Orice Gracey, Scrubby; Russell Farnsworth, Rev. Frank Thompson; Ellen Huckleberry, Ann; Bill Thomas, Henry; Norman Nagel, Tom Prior; Judson Snell, Rev. Duke; Carolyn Kilgore, Mrs. Midget, and Fred Honn, Lingley.

## Commerce Club Holds First Confo

Eastern's recently formed "Commerce Club" held its first meeting Tuesday, January 10, at 7:30 p. m., in the auditorium. At this meeting the members, majors and minors in commerce, ratified the club constitution, which states the aims of the organization: to promote friendly association, health, comfort, and recreation of all members, and to help the members in the fields of commercial education and commercial teaching.

James Wyeth, president, Aiyce Behrend, vice-president, Mary Rogers, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Earl Dickerson, Mr. James Thompson, and Miss Dorothy Watson, faculty advisers, have arranged to have a commerce scroll, with the autographs of each member present.

These persons are to act as chairmen of their separate committees for the following year: Earl Taylor, program; Mildred Adkins, social; Aiyce Behrend, membership; Grace Thompson, publicity.

## Mr. Asbury Directs University Band

Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, band director, who attended the National Band, Orchestra, and Vocal association meeting in Urbana January 5, 6, 7, was again asked to help judge bands next summer at the Chicago Music Festival held annually at Soldiers Field.

During the conference Mr. Asbury directed the University of Illinois band in a demonstration of playing new music at sight.

## KDP Prepares For Ind. Trip

Miss Reinhardt Leads Discussion on Press

Eastern's Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi plans to send 11 members to the regional conference at Indiana State Teachers college in Terre Haute next Saturday, January 14. Topics to be discussed during the one-day meeting include: the challenge of membership; worthy publicity and press notices; alumni benefits; and types of chapter programs.

Students who plan to go are: Bryce Anderson, Lana Davis, Crystal Funkhouser, Reba Goldsmith, Joanna Levitt, Albert Martin, Junior McHenry, Doit Montgomery, Darrell Ryan, Paul Stine, and Dale Goldsmith.

Faculty members who will take cars are: Miss Emma Reinhardt, chapter adviser, Mr. Harry L. Metter, Mr. Bryan Heise, Miss Winnie Neely, Miss Myrtle Arnold, and Miss Gertrude Hendrix. One more car is needed.

Miss Reinhardt has been asked to lead the group discussion on worthy publicity and press notices. This is the first conference in which the recently initiated pledges will take part.

All cars and students making the trip will meet at the front of the main building at 7:30 Saturday morning.

## Miss Schmalhausen Presides at Meeting

Miss Ruth Schmalhausen of the Home Economics department presided over a meeting of the American Association of University Professors at Eastern, January 4, the purpose of which was to give other faculty members here an opportunity to join a proposed local chapter.

The aim of the AAUP is to furnish a means for a better understanding between the faculty and administrative policies of the institution, being beneficial to the individual professor who has the privilege of appealing to the National Office. In order to become a member, a professor must have taught three years in a recognized institution and be approved by three members of the AAUP.

Mr. Frank Gracey of the Art department, Miss Elizabeth Michael of the Language department and Miss Schmalhausen signed petitions for prospective members of the AAUP on Eastern's faculty.

## Youth Group Hears Mr. Heise Speak

Mr. Bryan Heise, director of extension, spoke before an audience of special guests of the Baptist Young People Sunday night, January 8, on the general theme "Jesus's social teachings, and their relation to tolerance and democracy."

Members of Fidelis, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Panther Lair had been invited by Grace G. Thompson '39, who was in charge of the program. Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department, directed a half-hour of special music.

## Noted Typographer Will Lecture Here January 17

Mr. Ben Wiley, of the Springfield Printing firm, will speak to the Industrial Arts club next Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, on the subject of newspaper advertising.

Mr. Wiley is nationally known for his typographic work, many of his specimens having been shown in England and on the continent. All journalists, art students, and all others who are interested in photographic work are invited to attend the meeting.

## 'Prologue to Glory' Will Show Here

Tragic Lovers in Classic Production



Edward Rees

Fannie Ellen

## Ross Dresses Debaters for First Tourney

Six Teams Compete Against  
Twenty-eight Colleges

His six teams of inexperienced debaters whom Debate Director J. Glenn Ross has been grooming in practice debates for the last two weeks stand straining at the starting line in anticipation of their first intercollegiate tourney to take place at Normal this week-end, January 13, 14.

Beginning at one o'clock Friday afternoon, each team will clash in six debates with representatives whom they draw from the 28 colleges invited by Normal to take part in this early non-decision struggle.

Members of Eastern's affirmative teams are: Harold Lee Hayes and Elbert Fairchild; Lee Roy Brown and Russell Farnsworth; and Ruth Rains and Alice Burton. Members of the negative teams are: Mearl Barnhart and Donald Puckett; Grace L. Thompson and Mildred Moore; and Jane Stookey and Helen Kunze.

Other colleges from six different states sending teams are: Augustana, Cape Girardeau, Carbondale, Carroll, Carthage, Coe, DeKalo, Eau Claire, Eureka, Greenville, Gustavus Adolphus, Huntington, Kalamazoo, Kirksville, Manchester, Millikin, Monmouth, Olivet, Principia, U. of I., Illinois Wesleyan, Ripon, Rockford, River Falls, Wheaton, White-water, and Stevens Point.

An innovation this year will be the championship division composed of one team from each college to debate both sides. Eastern is not entering this division. In the regular divisions rating cards for student and faculty use will be provided.

Other Eastern faculty members besides Mr. Ross who will judge are Mr. Walter Scruggs and Mr. Donald A. Rothschild.

## Contract Let for New Clock System

Contract for installing a clock and program system in the science building at Eastern State Teachers college, Charleston, was awarded by the state division of architecture and engineering Saturday to the Anderson Electric Co., Danville, on a bid of \$2,175.

## News Editorials Appear In Journal

School Press Review, monthly journal of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, New York City, devotes its entire department "Editorials - Best of the Month" for January to editorials which have appeared in issues of the *News* during the past year. Reba Goldsmith, *News* editor, selected the editorials at the invitation of Mr. Joseph M. Murphy, editor of the magazine.

Speaking of the editorials, the School Press Review states: "They reflect the thoughts and opinions of the professional students they represent and do credit to the staff of the publication."

Four editorials are reprinted. Two were written by Stanley Elam, editor of the *News* last year; one was written by Aline Claar, present staff member; one was written by Edward Weir, also a staff member at the present time.

## Home Bureau Will Hold Health Meet

There will be a health meeting under the auspices of the Home Bureau in the college auditorium, January 24 at 2 p. m. The husbands of the members are to be special guests at this event.

Miss Fannie Brooks of the University of Illinois is to be the speaker. Miss Brooks is a health specialist at the University. At one time she was head nurse in Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. She will speak on the topic, "Let's Live While We Work."

The general public is invited to attend.

## New York Collector Will Exhibit Here

Mr. Karlton Palmer of New York City will speak in chapel January 24 on the general topic of Art. Mr. Palmer will bring with him a collection of paintings which he has purchased from all over the world, and will illustrate his lecture with these original paintings.

Due to the fact that Mr. Palmer is unable to be here Wednesday, chapel will be held on Tuesday, the 24th, instead of the usual time, Wednesday, the 25th.

## College Adds Janitors

John J. Wrenn and Gene Nixon, both men of Charleston, last Wednesday evening received their appointments to janitor posts at the Teachers College buildings.

## Seymour Draws Federal Players For January 19

Broadway Success Starring  
Edward Rees, Fannie Ellen  
Depicts Lincoln's Life

### IN NEW BUILDING

"Prologue to Glory," popular Broadway hit produced by the Federal Theatre Players and starring Edward R. Rees, will be staged in the new auditorium of the Health Education building Thursday night, January 19, under the auspices of the Entertainment Course, according to Chairman Glenn H. Seymour. Tickets for the general public went on sale last Friday.

This play, which brings to the stage for the first time the early and romantic phase of Abraham Lincoln's life, played for 34 weeks in New York. Burns Mantle, dean of Manhattan critics, awarded it the distinction of being the only drama of its season worthy of four stars.

Written by E. P. Conkle, "Prologue to Glory" is just what the title indicates—a story of Abraham Lincoln in the days before glory had touched him. The play does not attempt to span Lincoln's rise in Illinois. It concerns itself only with a few months during his transition from a young backwoodsman into the ambitious law student who leaves New Salem for the bright lights of Springfield.

It is the simple story of a lazy, kindly farm boy whose wise step-mother prods him into seeking a more abundant life in the log village of New Salem, who goes there, throws the neighborhood bully, clerks in a store, is prodded into becoming a debater, then candidate for the legislature by the hamlet belle, Ann Rutledge, and who, when she dies, is rescued from consequent despair by a kindly matron's words, prodding him on toward the towering spires of Springfield and the law.

"Prologue to Glory" has played to more than 200,000 persons in New York and Chicago, in addition to enjoying capacity houses during its current tour of six midwest states.

## Classes Meet In New Science Palace

Moving operations for the Physics and Geography departments began on Thursday, January 5, when they evacuated their old cramped quarters in the main building to occupy the luxurious quarters provided for them in the new science building. The first classes were held at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 9.

The Biological Science and Chemistry departments cannot move until the new desks for the laboratories they will use are installed. As yet the contract for the desks has not been signed, since no bids for their construction have been satisfactory. Even after the bids are in and a contract is drawn up, the construction and installation of the desks will require several weeks, making it doubtful if the building will be ready to occupy in its entirety before the beginning of the spring term.

## Enrollment Again Tops 1,000 Mark

Final enrollment figures at Eastern for the Winter quarter place the total at 1,005 students now attending classes. Of these, 511 are women and 494 men. Thirty-eight of these were not enrolled during the Fall term.



# Classes Begin in New Science Hall

## Move Arouses Student Hopes

By Stanley Gibson

With the partial occupation of the new science building by the Geography and Physics departments now taking place, it has become the center of interest on the campus. A tour of inspection revealed that the four-story monument to science is well worthy of the interest manifested in it.

Externally it is nothing new to the student-body, but internally it is new and full of absorbing details. Probably the most noticeable features are the sound-proof ceilings in most of the rooms and all the corridors. Perforated locks of asbestos cover the ceiling to absorb the sound and prevent echoes. This feature alone makes the building outstanding.

### Stairs are Steel

Besides this, however, there are spiral steel stairways to use in case of emergency, a freight elevator, a fire hose at the bottom of each stairway, streamlined radiator and air-conditioner covers, and indirect lighting in the corridors to add to the novelty of the interior.

To the scientists of the institution, the building must seem a veritable paradise. There are a multitude of class rooms and lecture rooms, and what seems to be a surplus of laboratory space. The three lecture rooms have terraced floors to provide better visibility for the students, and one has blackboards that slide up or down to reveal another blackboard which does the same. There are classrooms enough to permit several classes to be in session at the same time. Each department has several laboratories to fit the different phases of the field, and each instructor has a private office.

### Equip Labs

All the equipment of the building thus far is modern, and that yet to be installed for the Botany and Geography departments will also be of the latest and best quality.

The faculty is pleased even beyond its most optimistic dreams, with the new plant. They agree it is the most valuable step toward the betterment of the school that could possibly have been made, and will undoubtedly add to the ranking of the institution.

## Department Heads in Modern Plant



Mr. O. L. Railsback



Miss Annie Weller

## Library Binds Wilson Treatise

### Coleman's Classes Refer to Paper on State Code

"Government in Illinois Under the Civil Administrative Code," a bound booklet written by Mr. Roy Wilson, public relations director, has been added to the college library for the use of students.

The booklet, written during the past summer, describes the manner in which the Civil Administrative Code has functioned in the management of the state affairs since it was passed in 1917. Containing 65 pages, it is divided into six parts: Historical Background, The Civil Administrative Code, The Code in Operation, Need for Constitutional Revision, Conclusions, and Bibliography.

## Fifteen Terminate Fidelis Pledgeship

Fifteen Fidelis pledges successfully terminated their term of pledgeship and became full-fledged members during a formal initiation ceremony Tuesday evening in the "mansion on the hill." President James Stahl officiated.

Those initiated are: A. L. Carman, Steve Davidson, Bill Glenn, Leland Storm, Howard Skidmore, Maurice Stiker, Edward Weir, Harold Endsley, Harold Lee Hayes, Elbert Fairchild, Robert Hedrick, Paul Schreiber, Ferril Patterson, Donald Smith, Darrel Ryan, and Ed Rennels.

### 'Cue' Features EI

CUE, quarterly publication of Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity, which contains a long write-up and pictures of its newest chapter at Eastern in its fall edition, is now available in the reference library, according to Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian.

The Swing is to Sunbeam Shavemaster for Quick, Close, Comfort-Shaves. Shavemaster has a new principle that is all its own—patented, practical features different from all other electric shavers. It gets down to business and gives you a quick, close, comfort-shave the first time you use it—not next week or the one after . . . C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

## Sorority Women Gather at Rains's

Members of Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional education sorority for women, held a luncheon here Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains.

Those present from Decatur were: Misses May Boland, chapter president, Eugenia Allin, Daisy Daggett, Sarah Imboden, Margaret Lancaster, Charlotte Meyer, Winifred Min-turn, Mildred Price, and Mattie Waddington. Miss Maurine Johnson came from Casey.

Charleston women present were: Misses Myrtle Arnold, Ethel Hanson, Mabel Hupprich, Florence McAfee, Roberta Poos, Emma Reinhardt, Nannilee Saunders, Mary Thompson, and Beatrice Yates.

## State Club to Honor New Members Tonight

New members of the Eastern State club will be honored at a dinner meeting tonight, Wednesday, January 11, at 5:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains, 1014 Monroe street.

The program will include a talk by Mr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the Foreign Language department; and vocal solos by Edward Weir, a member of the freshman class. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

### Mr. H. C. Olsen Speaks

Mr. Hans C. Olsen of the Education department led a verbal attack on the problem of "Country Life and Taxation" at the Country Life club meeting Tuesday night, January 3.

## Many Take Graded School Music Tests

By John Howell

Probably the newest and most promising movement in the field of music education is that of tests and measurements, according to Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department. This week the Music department at Eastern will offer students the opportunity to take these tests, which purport to measure the degree to which one possesses talent or aptitude for music. All music majors and minors are required to take the tests, and others who are interested may do so by seeing Mr. Wolfe.

Although tests in other branches of education have hardly advanced beyond the stage of diagnosis, music tests are both diagnostic and prognostic. The last several years have witnessed a phenomenal development in both the number and the types of tests devised.

Tests which are being given are the Seashore Measures of Musical Talent, which includes six tests, as follows: Pitch, Intensity, Time, Rhythm, Memory, and Consonance; the other group is known as the Kwalwasser-Dykema Music Tests, and includes tests on: Tonal Memory, Tonal Movement, Pitch Discrimination, Melodic Taste, Quality Discrimination, Time Discrimination, Pitch Imagery, Rhythm Imagery, Intensity Discrimination, and Rhythm Discrimination.

## Former EI Student Weds Mattoon Girl

Herman Hutton of Charleston and Miss Kathryn Dorsten of Mattoon were united in marriage at Clayton, Mo., on Tuesday, Jan 3, by the Reverend L. L. Maeller of the Methodist church in that city. The attendants were Misses Colleen French and Pauline Fort of Mattoon and Robert Wingert of Charleston.

## Artists Display 500 Bookplates

Hanging in the north art studio on the third floor of the main building is a large exhibit of 500 prints from the American Society of Bookplate Collectors and Designers of Washington, D. C. This exhibit, which shows the different mediums, designs, and subject matter of bookplates, has many contributions by foreign artists.

Other important exhibits which the Art department will bring to Eastern in the near future include: one from the Smithsonian Institute showing print process, one consisting of paintings by members of the Art department faculty, and one of student work at the Kansas City Art Institute. All of these exhibits are open to the general public.

## Hayes Leads Scientists For Remainder of Year

Edward Hayes '40, of Humboldt, heads the slate of officers selected to lead the Science club for the remainder of the year.

Other officers are: Arlin Rennels, vice-president, and Paul Stine, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Richard E. Watson will act as adviser.

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## Lounging Fashions Excite EI Co-eds

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Rhodes. June Henderson's long sleeved robe is of Mexican rose with a two-toned belt of rose and aqua.

Martha McMorris varies the fabric, but not the color, in a raspberry suede house coat, which features long, full sleeves and a rolled collar. Marj French, with her usual good taste in clothes, has a robe, which is tops both in looks and in quality. Severely simple, it is of luxuriant mulberry chenille with extra full skirt. Suede cloth is echoed in Dorothy Timmons' du-bonnet house coat, with blue zipper and pockets.

So the Eastern co-ed, clad in the newest and most fashionable lounging clothes, looks forward to the idle hours which she may enjoy, alone and at ease. And those new pictures which have appeared on desks since the holiday vacation certainly give her something to think about!

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

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

## Red Flag Is Anathema Even to Educators

Why does the mention of the word **communism** make many people see **red** in more ways than one—and of all people, college professors? Three members of the faculty of the teacher's college of Columbia university recently resigned from membership in the New York branch of the American Federation of Teachers because communistic philosophies seemed to predominate among the leaders of the association. Those who resigned seemed to prefer the Marxian doctrines which are also labeled **red** by most democratic Americans.

No educator in this democracy should become greatly angered over the philosophies of other people in the same democracy. There are several 'isms' floating around minority groups in this country, and there seems to be little possibility of those 'isms' **uniting** to become a **majority group** in the immediate future. Even if there were some danger of such a thing, it would do no good for one to become excited and lose his head.

Looking at the situation calmly, we find that the huge majority of our population is still loyal to the democratic **ideal**. We are merely wasting energy in condemning the various 'isms' by calling them names—energy which could be much better directed into channels of constructive thinking in regard to some of the weaknesses that exist in our democracy.

Many of our **indignant** newspapers have done much to aid the **spreading** of the various 'isms' in this country by their attacks on those 'isms.' An angry person calling some one else **names** always draws the attention of uninterested bystanders, and many times those formerly uninterested bystanders become sympathetic to the one being attacked.

Educators, as well as all other leaders in the United States, should be aware of what is going on in the minds of the people in the minority groups, the dissatisfied groups, the unemployed groups, and the unfortunate groups. However, instead of becoming **angered** at what those people are **thinking**, the leaders in our nation should be spurred on to greater efforts in solving the **problems** in our democracy that are **responsible** for those thoughts.

Stop attacking the 'isms,' make our democracy an efficient government, and the various 'isms' in this country will die from neglect.

## Editor Challenges Authorities

Freedom of the press as the high school editor views it has become an issue at the J. Sterling Morton High school in Cicero. Editor Russell Allen of the school paper said Thursday he would confer with Mr. J. J. Cerny, board president, and other officials about suppression of school news.

It is doubtful whether the school board will be much help to Allen, but it is certain that he needs some. The question of where free expression of ideas ends and **impertinence** begins is one which no school authority seems justly to settle, because of the hidebound traditions which belie our professions for active learning. It is often mistakenly assumed that the student editor takes malicious **joy** in criticizing school authorities. This is never true of a half-way intelligent student, who realizes that he personally has little to gain and everything to lose.

For this reason, progressive authorities must eventually admit that such courageous stands as that taken by Allen should be carefully considered, not automatically rebuffed.

## Investigation of AES Sororities Reveals Their Modest Beginnings

Mrs. Richard E. Watson carefully explained some of the recently confused purposes of education sororities for the proposed Eastern group here Sunday afternoon. Her first point clearly separated the professional education sorority from the purely social academic sorority which is far more widely known. When sororities first originated

in teachers colleges in 1898 it was decided that the peculiar purpose of teachers colleges necessitated a professional fraternity, which is what they were first called. Academic sororities agreed to remain in an entirely separate plane, with the understanding that affiliation with either group should not conflict with later membership in the other association with a change of school.

### Have Two Purposes

Thus, education sororities have a dual purpose: they not only encourage the social graces and provide the advantages of sisterhood for which academic sororities are popular, but they also raise the standards and ethics of teaching as a profession.

Few, if any sororities in teachers colleges have begun with a house displaying its Greek name over the door. Many of them started as clubs of girls, or even as literary societies, and, as a matter of fact, many are no more than that today.

Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute is a good example of the latter organization. Entirely local, without houses, the sororities find that a fee of \$2.75 a term is sufficient to maintain the several social affairs which they now sponsor.

### Carbondale Active

More ambitious is the sorority group at Carbondale. There two very active national chapters exist: Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma. But even here houses are run on a more or less cooperative basis so that expenses are not in the exorbitant style necessary for academic ones, but compare favorably with those of Eastern's fraternities.

If a man needs a home but cannot afford a castle, is that any reason to say he cannot manage a cottage? If girls at Eastern can see their way clear to organizing the type of sorority ordinarily found in teachers colleges, should they be hampered because of the myriad superstitions connected with academic sororities?

## Over the Teacup

by Cathryn Cothren



"No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest might be—botany, beetles or buttercups; roses, tulips or irises; fishing, mountaineering, or antiquities—anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard."

Three new magazines that will arouse interest in hobbies and provide an abundant amount of information began coming to Eastern's library shelves this week. They are called, **Hobbies, Antiques, and American Photography**.

Stamp fans will be interested in the new **Hobbies**, a monthly publication. It lists all of Uncle Sam's issues for the previous four weeks and several pages are devoted to foreign stamp issues. Stamp clubbers who like to exchange stamps will find the **Swappers' Page** indeed valuable.

There are sections for music lovers, book lovers and art lovers. There are sections for circus fans, autograph hunters, and coin collectors.

Those who desire to make an art

(Continued on Page Eight)

## The Old ROUND-UP

by Muscles Fairchild



For want of a better theme, the one for this week's column seems to be, "Love Is Where You Find it"—only don't look too hard!

There's a rumor going around that Spatsie Kincaid is going in for the bigger things in life. He was seen just the other day with a girl (if you could call her that) six feet, four inches in height, who tips the scales at a mere 200 pounds. It may be that Spatsie is just using the trial and error method on the old theory that opposites attract. Now if Sunderman could only get him a girl everyone would be happy—or would they? (Maybe she can do for both.)

Doris Heineman is the next thing to a married woman, and the situation already has her worried. In recent hen sessions at the Hall, Doris's chief worry is whether Butch will want her to get up and cook breakfast.

In the opposite corner we have Jane Osborn who is pining her life away because her diamond doesn't appear to be on her left hand. If those high school girls where Earl teaches will only quit feeding him pie and cake, we believe that time will tell in this case.

From the looks of things, Jim Michael failed to get the bottle of "Stay-Back" hair tonic that was promised him by good old St. Nick. Or perhaps he put it to another use. However, I have been kind enough to arrange for him to get said bottle if he will report at the relief office any afternoon this week.

Have you heard? There is a budding romance on our very own

campus, and I do mean romance. Frank Tate seems to be very much in the groove over at the Hall, and the whispers are it's Betty Rice he is seeing. Everyone in the vestibule the other night was in a frenzy to see whether or not Frank would perform the proper "Goodnight" ceremony. However, everyone was soon at ease following a loud smacking noise, and Frank is now a hero.

The Combination of Baird and Kennard, Janitors, incorporated, has been broken up. "Salty" has been shorn of his power and no more will our hero, the board-washer, be in company with the jolly janitors. However, Kennard is treasurer of the Fidelis, so there is still hope for his remaining in school. I guess the Kennard family is really hard up since Fran returned from the Christmas holidays wearing a gunny sack jacket. Anyway, it's something new, and I won't be surprised to see some of our men blossom out in pants of the same material.

The following conversation occurred last week between Sam Taylor and Yours Truly. Notice carefully, dear readers, and see if you don't think Sam is quick—like a herd of turtles—with his thinking.

Sam: "Say, Mus, I'd like to squeak to you for a few minutes. Have you ever heard of a bird sanctuary?"

Muscles: "Bird sanctuary? I think not."

Sam: "Well, I just wondered. Sank you wary much."

Well, without further ado or don't, and to quote Sam again. "I make a commotion we rejoin."

## Emulating Ferdinand



Many people see red at the thought of the communistic insignia, but like Ferdinand the Bull refuse to do what we should expect of them. Consequently, the red flags of various 'isms' continue to wave.

## Bread on the Waters..

by Jim Michael



Audiences interest me. Their effect on the performance is powerful, and the reactions they show to the performers are interesting in the light of how the collective intellect of the audience comprehends and feels about the performance. The types of audiences that I am most familiar with are theatre and symphonic, or music loving, audiences. By the theatre, of course, I mean the legitimate stage, not the cinema. The people who attend a motion picture cannot be called an audience, because of the constant change in the members of the group. There is no unity of feeling or unity of class in attendance.

But at the stage productions and at concert halls there is a group who are all present at the beginning of the performance and are welded together as one audience. One also finds a more closely defined type of person in these audiences. Their general intelligence, interests, and social station are more nearly the same. There is, however, a distinct difference between theatre and concert audiences, and different characteristic attitudes in each group.

The audience at a theatre is there chiefly to be entertained, while the audience at the concert hall is there chiefly to enjoy. Although the distinction may be subtle it is quite obvious to one who has been in both audiences. The concert hall audience seems to be a great deal more actively interested in the performance. It is almost a participating attitude, while the theatre audience is more of a passive group.

They enjoy, but not in the full sense that the concert audience does. The stage is affected by this attitude in that they dare not present too many ideas for fear of losing their audience.

A typical characteristic of the theatre audience is its overwhelming preponderance of women. Whether that has anything to do with the theatre audience's reluctance to ideas in drama or not would not be safe to dwell on. There are, however, a great number of women present at every theatre performance. To many of these office girls indulging in the intellectual the theatre seems to be a place to eat chocolates and ice cream bars, and to talk over respective "bosses."

And the "girls" do come to be amused, as was shown by their refusal to accept John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." The audience I sat in at a performance of the play did everything within their power to turn the pathetic Lennie into a comic figure. They absolutely refused to accept this powerful, realistic drama. Perhaps this is true only of Chicago audiences, but I cannot see why Chicago should begin to get squeamish at this stage of the game. The audience at the production "Amphitryon 38" also muffled a good deal of the wit and humor in it, and the smoking lounge was full of mild shocks during intermission. Why can't we have better theatre audiences so we can have better plays? Or should the better plays be produced first and audiences last? It is a question to challenge the future of the drama.

In contrast to theatre audiences, the concert hall audiences evince a much greater interest and knowledge in the performance. They thrill together as the conductor gives the down beat and the great orchestra strikes the first note. Throughout the audience one sees faces lit up and eyes take on a soft gaze as the music rises and falls.



# Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump

**WHAT HAPPENED TO WIMPINS?  
The Last Trump's Great Mystery Thriller**

**EPISODE THREE  
The Affairs of Mice and Men**

January is certainly no month during which a school should have the jitters. Even the Jitterbugs admitted this. But the jitters come when they come, and, dear reader, you must believe us when we say that the jitters had descended as locusts upon our Institution of Higher learning, taking into no account the previously raised registration fee. Indeed, mildly speaking, no one was safe South of the Tracks, and even the bravest hesitated to perform even the most personal tasks without fear that he himself would be seized with the jitters and rushed to the Health Service as a carrier. Colseybur alone remained calm. It was even rumored that he was thinking, and, dear reader, you must believe us when we say that no one wishes to be thrown open to such suspicion.

One day during the middle of the week it was announced that a quorum of students existed, and school officially began, but not without the buzzing of the press, for, indeed, many most unusual things had happened. It was not that the Metropolitan Dailies said that hurt, but that they had said anything. And more particularly that hot dog stands were adorning the campus to feed the curiosity seekers, who were now steeped in the Wimpins fantasy. Alice in Wonderland would have stared, and so did everyone else, though not at Alice. It was Wimpins, who on that now forgotten Thursday, had done a most unusual thing. And the lights in the Hall burned at all hours, lest Wimpins in ghost form should appear and haunt the corridors.

We must warn you that it was freely predicted that the Equinox would come eight weeks or so early, and it was feared that the Proper Authorities might fear that the students might mistake that sign for the beginning of the Easter vacation. But for once, the students were intently interested in what the local week-ends would bring forth, and, dear readers, the week-ends did bring forth the most curious assortments of phenomena. A tom cat was found tied to the librarian's desk; a dance record was played right in the midst of Chapel; a fire ladder was hoisted outside the Hall; bouquets of lilies were placed on the desks of all the deans; teachers received canes and spats; the frat house was bombed; and the House on the Hill guarded by State Militia. As if such occurrences were not sufficient in themselves, giant cacti appeared overnight upon the campus; chairs gave way under faculty members; panels fell upon panel discussions; and roundtables adorned the football field and the gymnasium. Mysterious notes were received by those who had never received anything in their lives in the mail but bills. Activity tickets were sold as far north as Winnipeg.

And then a most curious thing happened. The two sinister men appeared again upon the campus, to which Professor Colseybur attached great significance. But the two sinister men left the campus the same day, and Professor Colseybur was forced to admit that developments had not reached that stage where he could speak for the profession.

On Thursday a man was found murdered five miles west of town, but it happened that his name wasn't Wimpins.

On Friday a man jumped out of a New York hotel window, but it also happened that his name wasn't Wimpins either.

On Saturday a mysterious person was picked up in San Francisco, but later investigations proved that

### President Bill Doubts Harpist's Profession

Prize for the most fitting break of the week goes to none other than **Bill Owen**, senior class president. Upon being introduced to the harpist who gave a lengthy performance here last week, Bill said, "What do you do — teach school?"

Your reporter will be gentleman enough not to mention the color of Bill's face when the answer came: "No, I attempt to play the harp."

the man was just Jim Farley. And, anyway, only the History department seemed the least bit concerned.

On Wednesday next the two sinister looking men appeared again and seated themselves upon the last row during faculty meeting. Three minutes later (eight minutes by the school clock), old Wimpins sauntered in, just as if nothing had ever happened. Four minutes later (ten minutes by the school clock), Peter Bump followed suit, which, you must admit, was a most curious thing. And you must admit, dear, indeed sweetest reader, that this was almost too much, even for a faculty meeting. And, no doubt, this tale would have ended here, with Peter Bump getting his excuse from the nurse, and old Wimpins grading some back papers, had not a most curious thing happened. When the roll was called, Professor Colseybur himself was missing.

Now lest those unacquainted with academic jargon be likewise seized with the academic jitters, we must hasten to add, oh, dearest readers, that where we started with one mystery, What happened to Wimpins?, we now have two. What has happened to Colseybur? And lest you feel that this is not a double-barreled thriller, we shall not end this tale here, but tell you, one and all, in our next week's installment (if you put a dollar down) just what did happen to Wimpins. And, dear reader, if you are the least bit interested, we shall tell you also **WHAT HAPPENED TO COLSEYBUR.**

End of Episode 3.

**DO NOT STOP NOW! TIME WILL TELL! READ ON AND ON!**  
Until the IRIS bloom again,  
—OLE POKER FACE.

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### Education Tickles Rambling Scribe

It's funny—and nothing less, This business of educatin' folks. We come to college to learn, yes— Learn how to teach people how to live—

Live without jobs—millions of 'em. Teach 'em how to live in this world which

We, ourselves, can't seem to figure out;

Teach 'em how to sit and think— And be nice little relievers, if they can't get work.

Instead of telling them "Go west young man,"

Teach 'em how not to answer back When some one says:

"Get off my property!"

"What for?"

"Because it belongs to me!"

"Where'd you get it?"

"I inherited it from my father."

"Where'd he get it?"

"He inherited it from his father."

"And where'd he get it?"

"He fought for it."

"O K, I'll fight you for it!"

In order to cope with this situation We come to college and attend classes—

In Sociology, for instance, where we talk—

Day after day about one subject— "customs, fads and fashions,"

How people say "Glad to meet you."

In one section of the country, while in others—

It's always "How-do-you-do?" very formal-like;

All of us know that we are not always "glad to meet you"—

And we don't care at all "how you do."

So we keep up the old custom of "going to college"—

To learn a great deal about—mostly nothing,

In order to go out to other schools where

We are supposed to impart a small part

Of this great amount of nothing

To children who are growing up in a land with no frontier,

To live a life of doing mostly noth-

### After New Year's



Pity poor Joe College who had to return to classes while everyone else was still recuperating from New Year's. As you may see above, his is not a state to be laughed at, but sympathized with — in fact, after extended research he has just discovered a book in which the lines run straight.

ing at all.

Round and round the educator goes, Where he'll stop, God, only, knows! Funny isn't it? Ha, Ha!

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### Swingsters Prefer Mechanical Music

The first intermission had passed. Those who had hopefully attended the first free entertainment course number featuring harp et al. now thankfully sat in the Little Campus listening to the more primitive strains of the "red and mahogany monster."

"Everyone's here but the music majors," someone remarked. There was a loud whoop at the door. "My gosh, even they have left," replied another, who recognized John Howell at the head of the group.

But—"Nope," said Howell, "Sorry to report — it's over!"

### Guinagh Rides Again

Several distinguished faculty members stood discussing the unheard of prevalence of round-table discussions. "Yes," said Funny Man Guinagh, "I've gone to so many of the blamed things I'm beginning to feel like a King Arthur's knight!"

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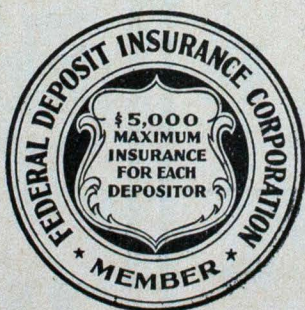


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# DeKalb's Lone Sharpshooter Noses Out Panthers, 25-23

Price Sinks Long Basket in Closing Seconds to Win.

A band of basketball giants, led by sophomore Bob Price, came out of the north last Friday and eked out a 25-23 win over Eastern in the final two seconds of play. Baffled by Eastern's reincarnation of the slow break brand of basketball, the Northerners representing the DeKalb Teachers college, had trailed at halftime by the remarkable score of 5-2. That was before the sharpshooting Bob Price found his range at the basket. In the last half he connected with the hoop nine times, the last shot of which won the game for his teammates by a narrow two-point margin two seconds before the sound of the final whistle.

From the opening tipoff, Eastern elected to keep possession of the ball. Although Price had scored after four and a half minutes of play, Eastern did not take a shot at the basket until seven minutes of playing time had elapsed. Glenn knotted the count at 2-all after 17½ minutes of play. With thirty seconds of play remaining he rebounded for two more points to put Eastern out in front. Baker added a free throw fifteen seconds later to give Eastern the halftime advantage.

Price found his range at the onset of the second half. He scored on a long shot and a minute later, Terwilliger of the Northerners tied the score by converting his second attempt of two free throws. Suddarth pushed Eastern out in front on a free throw only to have DeKalb bring the ball down the court, hand it to Price who sank a thirty foot shot to put DeKalb out in front. Terwilliger tipped in a rebound giving his team a 9-6 lead, changing the style of play. Baker narrowed the margin by driving into the basket for a one-handed shot but Price again connected for two more baskets to bring the score to 13-8.

DeKALB (25)	FG	FT	PF
Young, f.	0	0	0
Davis, f.	0	0	2
Pepler, c.	0	0	1
Terwilliger, c.	1	1	1
Price, g.	10	0	2
Krahenbuhl, g.	1	0	1
Hall, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	7

EASTERN (23)	FG	FT	PF
Glenn, f.	5	0	0
Mirus, f.	0	0	0
Henry, f.	1	1	0
Suddarth, c.	1	1	1
Jones, g.	1	0	1
Skidmore, g.	0	0	0
Baker, g.	2	1	0
Totals	10	3	2

Officials: Young (Illinois Wesleyan) and Millard (Illinois Wesleyan).

## Washington U Team Downs EI, 54 to 34

Washington University's basketball team turned on its power to run rampant on Eastern's floor December 30, and convert holiday game into a rout as they won over the Panthers by a 54-34 score.

A brilliant first half stand on the part of the Panthers wore them down so that in the final half they offered little resistance to the strong Washington five.

Shortly before the intermission, Eastern tied the score at 13 all on Mirus's free throw but Uhlemeyer sank his third basket of the evening and added a free throw to give Washington a 16-13 lead at the half.

## Hopes to Return



Linder Devore, clever little forward who sparked the Panthers to their Millikin win, has been on the sick list, but is expected to play against Indiana State.

## High Schools Will Make Tourney Plans

The principals and coaches of the Eastern Illinois high school league will meet at Casey Saturday afternoon, January 14, to make drawings for the annual league basketball tournament held in the Casey Township High school gymnasium the first week in February. The meeting will be conducted by President Arthur Daugherty, principal of the Palestine schools. Mr. E. Stringer, at Robinson, is secretary of the league.

This tournament is one of the outstanding in the state with an ideal set-up of sixteen league teams played in a spacious gymnasium that seats 3,800 spectators. Last year close to 10,000 spectators viewed the various sessions of the tournament.

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# Hoosiers to Play Here Thursday

Powerful Sycamores to Meet Locals in Second Game

Smarting from the 25-23 defeat at the hands of DeKalb's sharpshooters last Friday night, Eastern's Panthers will seek revenge here, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night, January 12, for the 25-23 defeat handed them by the Sycamores at Indiana State earlier in the season.

In tomorrow night's game the Panthers will present the revamped lineup which was so successful in revenging the 40-26 beating by Millikin earlier in the season by turning the tables on them last Wednesday night to the tune of 48-36. Paul Henry and Bill Glenn will probably start as forwards, Ray Suddarth at center, with Herschel Jones and Mervin Baker at guards.

Coach Glenn M. Curtiss, Indiana State's new basketball mentor, has brought the Sycamores out of last season's losing slump of sixteen defeats and one victory to get this year's schedule off to a good start. In their first five games this season they have won three; beating Southeastern Missouri, 23-22; Eastern, 25-23; Illinois Wesleyan, 31-28; and losing to Franklin college, 43-36; University of Wyoming, 48-43.

Coach Curtis has an outstanding prep record. At Lebanon, Ind., his team won a state high school basketball championship, and during his 18 years at Martinsville, Ind., his teams won the state title in 1924, 1927, and 1933.

## Bressler Leads in IM Scoring Race

1. Joe Bressler (Perry) .....47
2. Harley Culberson (Culberson) .....30
3. Harry Hollingsworth (Phi Sigs) .....30
4. Raymond Harms (Pulliam) 29
5. Wilbur McElroy (Pulliam) 27
6. Harold Mieur (Hayes) .....27
7. Clarence Shear (Pulliam) .....22
8. Walt Ritchie (Fidelis) .....21
9. James Bell (Culberson) .....20

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# Eastern Ends Losing Streak With Millikin Defeat, 46-36

## IM Standings

Basketball			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fidelis	3	0	1.000
Perry	3	0	1.000
Phi Sigs	3	1	.750
Culberson	2	2	.500
Pulliam	2	2	.500
Hayes	1	2	.333
Lair	0	3	.000
Christopher	0	4	.000

Volleyball			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sigs	3	0	1.000
Perry	3	0	1.000
Hayes	2	1	.666
Fidelis	2	1	.666
Christopher	1	2	.333
Culberson	1	2	.333
Lair	0	3	.000
Pulliam	0	3	.000

## IM Board Sponsors Men's Play-Nite

About one hundred contestants and spectators attended a play night sponsored by the Intramural board Thursday night, January 5, featuring bridge, chess, pinochle, and checkers.

In bridge, Christopher's team defeated Pulliam by forfeit; Ed Hayes's team defeated Walt Ritchie and Fred Snedeker, representing the Fidelis. In the 8:30 matches, Harold Fearn and Raymond Harms of

(Continued on Next Page)

## Devore Leads Scoring in Revenge Victory

Eastern's basketball team snapped a three game losing streak by revengefully trouncing Millikin University last Wednesday night in the new gym by a 46-36 score. Paul Henry, Eastern's sophomore ace playing forward for the second time this season paced the attack with eleven points. Minick, big center for Millikin, annexed eleven points.

Linder Devore, a 135 pound sophomore in the starting lineup for the Teachers for the first time this season, turned in a very creditable performance at forward, being very adept in ball handling as well as adding offensively by racking up nine points on four baskets and a free throw.

After Millikin had taken a 5-2 lead in the opening minutes of play, Jones scored for Eastern to narrow the count to 5-4. Taylor scored from in front of the basket to pull Millikin out 7-4. Henry retaliated

(Continued on Next Page)

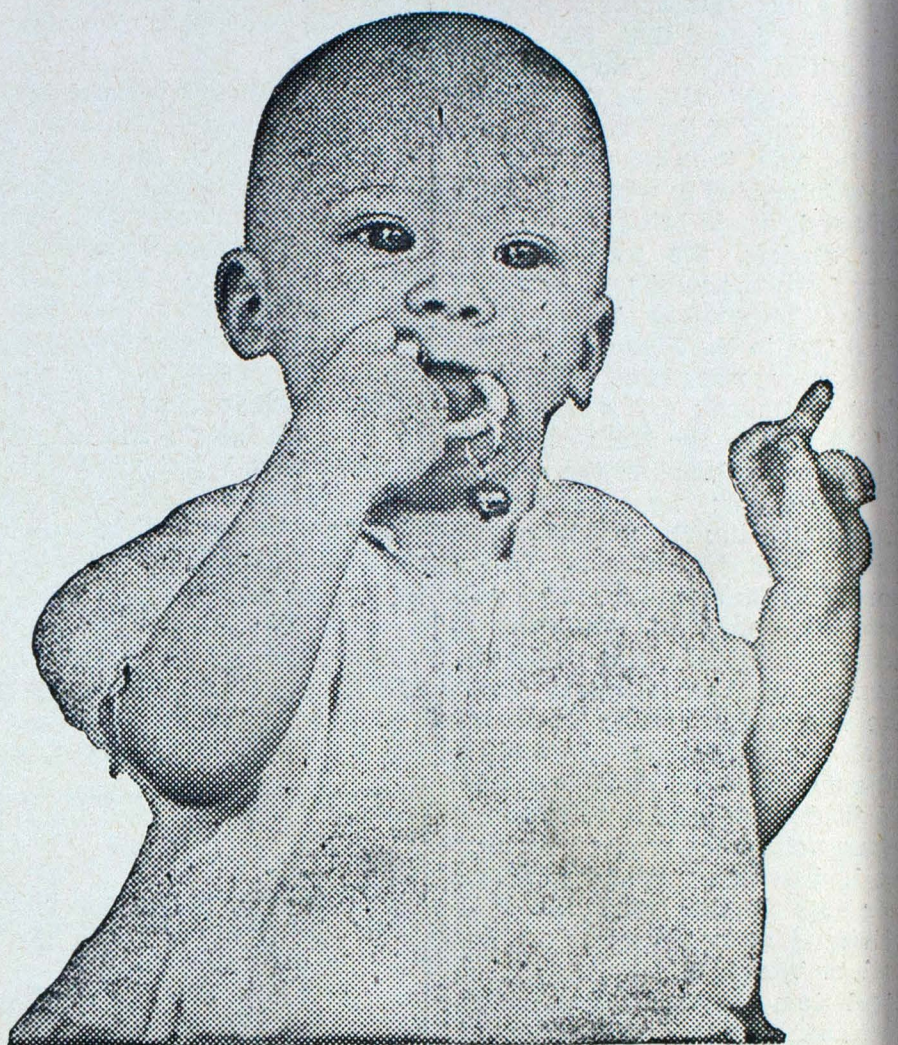
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# FARRAR SEEING



by John Farrar

Bill Price, sensational guard on the DeKalb five, showed local fans what was probably the greatest shooting ever seen in this section, and certainly the best individual performance in Eastern's new gym Friday night.

The unusual thing about Price's feat is that all of his baskets were long shots from near the center of the floor, excepting a one-hander from about ten feet—a very difficult attempt.

The first six shots Price took in the second half dropped neatly through the hoop. None of these shots touched the rim or the backboard, there was only a rustling, swish! Then the scoreboard marked up two more points for the Profs. Price scored twenty of his team's twenty-five points, including the basket which won the game, a shot from the center of the floor with only three seconds' playing time remaining.

Such an incredible performance rates Price with the best basketball players in the country. Granting that he probably had a "hot" night against the Panthers, the fact still remains that he has scored an average of almost twenty points per game this year. We merely say, "Nice going, Mr. Price. May our Panthers play DeKalb when you are having an off night and score only five or six baskets!"

While DeKalb's Price turned in a phenomenal performance let us recognize the great performance of the Panther quint. They played almost faultless defensive ball, holding DeKalb to two baskets in close. The rest of the Profs' scores were long shots. Eastern played a smooth, smart floor game, their stalling tactics the first half taking DeKalb by surprise, and their excellent passing and shooting the second half keeping Carson's team in the running.

The game also showed our team was a courageous one. Your writer has seen many a team wilt before a hot-shooting aggregation, but not Eastern. The entire team: Baker Jones, Henry, Glenn, and Suddarth, were in there fighting till the timer's signal ended the unusual contest.

But, lest our praise overawe you let us criticize the free-throw tossing of the local team. Since the victory over Carbondale the first game of the current season, the team has been very weak in the free-throw department. There is no excuse for a college team's not making at least seventy per cent of its charity pitches.

# Panthers Revenge Millikin, 46 to 36

(Continued from Preceding Page)

for Eastern, scoring on a shot from under the basket to bring the score to 7-6. A few moments later Devore intercepted a Millikin pass, flipped the ball to Baker who dribbled, returned the pass and then took the ball again under the basket for an easy shot to put his team out in front by an 8-7 margin. From this point on, the Panthers were never headed. Baskets by Suddarth, Baker, Devore, Mirus, and Skidmore enabled them to pull away to a 28-19 lead at the half.

Play was rather listless throughout the last half with the Panthers maintaining their lead by a comfortable margin. Millikin made its last challenge with five minutes of playing time remaining when Musso sank two successive shots and Coslet drove in under the basket for an easy shot to narrow the score to 40-34. Jones and Glenn then scored to end the spurt of the Blue.

E. I. (46)	FG	FT	PF
Hedrick, f. ....	0	0	0
Devore, f. ....	4	1	0
Beare, f. ....	0	0	0
K. Miller, f. ....	0	0	1
Glenn, f. ....	1	0	0
Henry, f. ....	5	1	3
Mirus, f. ....	1	0	0
Crawford, f. ....	0	0	0
Suddarth, c. ....	4	0	3
Ferchow, c. ....	0	0	0
Jones, g. ....	3	0	2
Skidmore, g. ....	2	0	2
Baker, g. ....	2	0	4
Heggerty, g. ....	0	0	0
L. Miller, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	22	2	15

MILLIKIN (36)	FG	FT	PF
Taylor, f. ....	2	3	3
Coslet, f. ....	4	1	0
Musso, f. ....	2	0	0
Minick, c. ....	5	1	3
Fischer, g. ....	1	1	2
Hendricks, g. ....	0	2	2
Oglesby, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	14	3	10

Referee—Sutherland (Bloomington).  
Umpire — Leonard (Champaign).

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# Phi Sigs, Perrys Finish Week Undefeated in IM Volleyball

Twelve games of volley ball opened last week's Intramural program. The Phi Sigs and Ed Perry's teams were the only ones to go through the week undefeated.

On Wednesday afternoon, all eight teams played, with Perry winning over Pulliam by forfeit; Hayes defeating "Shorty" Christopher's squad 15-1 and 15-10; Culberson losing to the Fidelis fraternity 15-1 and 15-12. The Panther Lair lost to the Phi Sigs by forfeit.

On Friday afternoon, all of the groups were again engaged, with Perry winning over Hayes 15-8 and 15-9; Christopher winning from Pulliam; Culberson winning from the Lair and the Phi Sigs defeating the Fidelis fraternity 15-12; 15-8; and 15-12 in an exciting match.

On Saturday four more games were played. Perry defeated Culberson's squad 15-12 and 15-2. The Fidelis and Ed Hayes teams won from the Lair and Pulliam by forfeit. The Phi Sigs again had a win by topping Christopher 15-5 and 15-12.

Four games of basketball were played in the new gym on Saturday. In the morning Perry defeated the Lair 35-23. Bressler was instrumental again this week in his team's victory by scoring 14 points, to give the individual scoring honors to him for the season thus far.

In the afternoon Fidelis defeated Hayes 35-19 with Ritchie pacing the scoring for the winners by marking up 11 points. Pulliam's squad de-

feated "Shorty" Christopher's team 24 to 17 in the second game of the afternoon. McElroy and Shear each scored 12 points for the winners, and Kious scored nine points for the losers. In the last game, an exciting contest between the Phi Sigs and Harley Culberson's teams ended with a 19-15 victory for the Phi Sigs. Hollingsworth scored seven for the winners and Bell scored six points for the losers.

At the end of Saturday's play, only two teams, Perry's and Fidelis remained undefeated.

The schedule for this week's contests has been placed on the bulletin board next to the text book library and on the New Gym bulletin board, and the men of the college are urged to examine the schedule and get in touch with the Intramural managers if they are interested in participating in any of the events.

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# IM Board Sponsors Men's Play-Nite

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Harley Culberson's team were defeated by Frank Tate and Tom Harms, Phi Sigs; and Virgil Bolerjack and Garland Bryan of the Panther Lair defeated Perry's team.

In checkers, Hayes's man defeated the Fidelis representative; Christopher won over Pulliam, Culberson defeated the Phi Sig contestant, and the Lair defeated Perry 2-1.

In pinochle, the Fidelis team defeated the Hayes team 2-1; Christopher won by forfeit from Pulliam; Culberson defeated the Phi Sigs; and Hayes defeated the Fidelis men.

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THREE BIG DAYS

# Wallace BEERY 'STAND UP and FIGHT' Robert TAYLOR

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SUNDAY-MONDAY—

JANUARY 15 & 16

**THEY ROARED THROUGH THE DAWN...**

**WITH DEATH ON THEIR WINGS!**

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**CONTINUOUS SUNDAY**  
15c & 25c to 5:30—then 15c & 30c

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BARGAIN DAY

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10c To All to 5:30 — Then 10c & 15c

LINCOLN — TUESDAY

Added Shorts—Continuous from 2:30



# Administration Releases Fall Report of Honor Students

## Total of 83 Make Coveted Marks First Term

Eighty-three students placed on the honor roll for the fall quarter, thirty-one receiving high - honor ranking and fifty-two receiving honors. Requirements for high honors are: A in three credits and A or B in the fourth; for honors: A in two credits, B in one credit and B or C in the fourth.

Students receiving high honors are: Freshmen — Wendell Austin Blair, Paris; Wilma Ruth Carlton, Brownstown; Miriam Louise Church, Paris; Betty Lou Cole, Mattoon; Dale D. Davis, Effingham; Thomas Max Newell, TC; Edward Gerald Rennels, TC; Maxine Rennels, TC; Orval Milliard Rice, Toledo; Robert Newlin Robinson, Oblong; Julia Josephine Rowland, Westfield; Edward Weir, Tampico; Joe Zupsich, Mt. Olive.

**Baumgartner Heads Sophs**  
Sophomores — Marjorie Reese Baumgartner, Casey; Rosemary Ann Donahue, Charleston; Ida Margaret McNutt, TC; Frances Virginia Meyer, TC; Thomas Lane Powell, Georgetown; Samuel Clifford Ragsdale, Newton; Ruth Elizabeth Swickard, TC; James Woolford, TC; Paul Edward Wright, Casey.

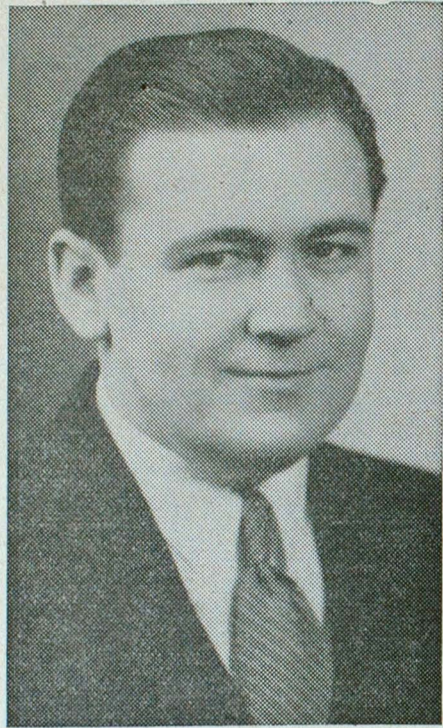
Juniors — Arlin Rennels, TC; Frank Towell, Fillmore; Agnes Louise Worland, Neoga.

Seniors — Aline Mae Claar, TC; Harold George Fearn, Pana; Robert Edward Hallowell, TC; Mary Jane Kelly, Charleston; Don Thomas Klein, Belleville; Grace Genevieve Thompson, Nokomis.

Students receiving honors are: Freshmen — George Smith Briggs, Charleston; Sylvia Lucille Diel, Noble; Carolyn Sue Eggleston, Toledo; Carroll L. Endsley, TC; Richard Pierce Frommel, TC; Ellen Lee Henkle, TC; Edith Mabel Honn, Hindsboro; Frances Marie Magers, Georgetown; Mary Kathryn Martin, Brocton; Charles Louis Milone, Olney; Geneva June Murphy, Marshall; Earl Lester Oliver, Charleston; Mary Inez Pinkstaff, Lawrenceville; Jane Morine Plunkett, Palestine; Ruth Frances Weidner, Edwardsville; Margaret Jean Weingand, Hillsboro; John Shirley Wilson, Mattoon; Yvonne Arabelle Woody, Effingham.

**Adams Gets Honors**  
Sophomores—Orla Elbert Adams, TC; Frances Louise Burgener, Assumption; Norma Janet Hollinan, Lawrenceville; Ethel Charlene Hood, TC; Charles Frederick Maase, Minden, Nebraska; Mary Lucille Nicholson, Salem, Indiana; Velma Marie Painter, Pana; Edith Frances Phar, Mt. Carmel; Chlorene E. Shick, Casey; Bonnie Marie Stipp, Oak-

## Debate Director



Mr. J. Glenn Ross, who takes his inexperienced debaters to Normal.

## Lynch Runs for Alderman

Bert Lynch, '40, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch, Friday afternoon filed a petition for the Democratic nomination for alderman of the second ward.

wood; Margery Eileen Taylor, Bethany; Mary Elizabeth Walter, Danville.

Juniors—Earl R. Anderson, Charleston; Fred Ogden Bonn, Marshall-Lana Ruth Davis, Mattoon; Lela Mae Evans, Nokomis; Donald Russell Farnsworth, Arcola; Dean Arthur Fling, Windsor; Virginia Carolyn Gilbert, Mattoon; Winifred Juanita Lane, TC; Joanna Mae Levitt, Charleston; Aline Marie Moon, Mulberry Grove; Floyd Wesley Pruett, Farina; Ruby Nay Swartz, Westfield; Grace Lillian Thompson, Newman; Sherman Totten, Noble; R. Raymond Wilson, Charleston.

Seniors—Violet Costello, Westville; Leonard E. Greson, Lerna; Byran Charles Gwinn, Routh; Thomas James Keene, Mattoon; Beulah Kepley Lester, Louisville; William Owen, Chrisman; Cecil Edgar Smith, Westervelt.

## Library Adds Books On Favorite Hobbies

(Continued from Page Four)

of amateur photography will enjoy **American Photography**. There are many illustrations showing lighting effects, giving impression, and presenting the creative significance of photography. Carl Cline and Tom Keene can hardly wait to sink their teeth into the really meaty material dealing with the physics and chemistry of picture taking and developing.

That hobby-horse called **Antique Collecting** is ridden by several Eastern faculty members. These riders will be thrilled no end with our monthly magazine **Antiques**. Clever and intelligent discussions of judging of antique articles, their history, and the extravagant use of illustrative material will bring many to the north library clamouring for the publication once they have seen it.

Now with all these new magazines to make your hobby-horse gallop along on his way "**Ride, Red, Ride!**"

Incidentally, did you know that WZDZ, the broadcasting station at Tuscola, over which Eastern often broadcasts is the third oldest in the United States, and that a weekly **antique** program is presented.

## Taylor, Metter Attend IEA Springfield Confo

Mr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training, and Mr. E. H. Taylor, head of the Mathematics department, attended the annual state meeting of the Illinois Education Association, December 28, 29, and 30, at Springfield, Ill.

At this meeting, the delegates vote on the policy for the coming year.

Patronize your *News* advertisers.

## How Better Acknowledge

that unexpected Christmas gift than by a Photograph made at the

**Art Craft Studio**  
F. L. RYAN PHONE 598

## Scientists Aid in National Meet

Mr. Ernest L. Stover and Mr. Hiram F. Thut, of the Botany department, took part in the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Richmond, Va., December 27 to 31. Mrs. Stover visited in Washington, D. C. during the conference.

Mr. Stover, who is chairman of of the committee of the Botanical Society of America which has been conducting a study of the teaching of botany in American colleges and universities presided over committee meetings on "construction of tests for the measurement of the achievement of students from specific objectives."

Mr. Thut presented a paper before the physiology section on the subject "Relative Humidity of Intercellular Spaces." Mr. Thut reports that, unlike most of the papers, "it was not torn to pieces."

## Photograph Group Exhibits Pictures

Sixty-three prize winning photographs from the American Photographic Publishing company of Boston, Mass., have been on exhibit on the bulletin board in the main building for the last week. The Art department arranged the exhibit.

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

**GOODWIN BROS.**  
GROCERIES  
Store of Personal Service  
Home of Charleston's Singing Delivery Wagon  
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## Ryan Gives Talk On Juvenile Crime

Willis Ryan, a member of the Kiger and Dilsaver law firm of Mattoon, spoke on Juvenile Delinquency at an open meeting held in the First Methodist Episcopal church in Charleston at 8 p. m. Monday, January 9. Dean C. Favour Stilwell, acting for the Charleston Women's club, secured the speaker.

Mr. Ryan, a law graduate of Duke University and the University of Illinois, has been in Mattoon for the last nine or ten months. Part of his life has been spent as an iron worker in industry and as a designer for department stores. Mr. Ryan became interested in juvenile delinquency and has done much social work in Coles county. He gave as an ideal example for the way in which they handle crime, Lafayette, Ind.

## Talbott Wins Post

Maurice Talbott '40, of Charleston, was notified last week that he had been officially appointed to West Point military academy. If he successfully passes his physical and mental tests, he will enter West Point July 1.

## WELCOME . . .

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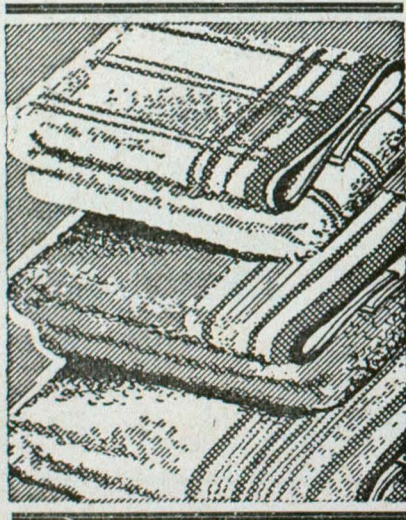
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### "Let Them Eat Pie," Said the Contest Starter

... and when the race was just about half through, a photographer snapped this picture to make the contestants' faces red as well as dirty. It was a recent College of the City of New York stunt to promote interest in the Dramatic Club's presentation of *Idiot's Delight*. This photograph is at least idiotic, even if it isn't delightful.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kramer



### Toy-town Serenade

Sponsor Mary Harris and Drummerman Bill Wassen seemed to have the most fun when pledges of the University of Alabama's "million dollar" band serenaded Miss Harris with toy instruments as part of their initiation program.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Faber



### She Flies Through the Air with the Cutest of Smiles

What do college drum majors do after the football season? Most of them must keep in trim for next season and for post-season appearances, especially when they must perform such difficult stunts as twirling human batons. At Loyola University (Los Angeles) two drum majors perform grandstand stunts like this one, keeping Annabelle Weih up in the air most of the time. Digest Photo by Reis-Cunningham



### New Kind of Wallflowers

The one-armed paperhanger had nothing on University of Southern California co-eds LaVerne Rutherford and Gene Sillivant for busy-ness when they set out to re-paper the walls of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.



### Gentlewomen Prefer Cavemen, Student Poll Reveals

When Akron University co-eds began bull-sessioning on the question of cavemen versus sissies, they took a poll on the question among their classmates. The kind of treatment preferred by 80 per cent is illustrated above.



### Malted Milk for Basketball Huddle

Some new trick to baffle Cornhusker court opponents is being cooked up here by University of Nebraska basketekers Dow Wilson and Al Werner and Assistant Coach Paul Amen (center). They're in the Corn Crib, soda grill in the student union.

## Second Annual Collegiate Digest

# Photo Salon

Collegeland's most popular hobby today is taking pictures. From the wielder of the common box camera to the well equipped student with all of the newest devices, collegiate amateurs are among the nation's best camera devotees.

To give recognition to the high-quality work of this group and to give to our readers a realization of the progress made by its members, Collegiate Digest early this spring will devote an

entire issue to the presentation of their prize photographs. As last year's Collegiate Digest Salon Edition was acclaimed as one of the outstanding issues of the year, we believe that you will not want to miss seeing it or entering your photographs in the competition. This announcement of the 1939 Salon Edition is made now so that it will serve also as an invitation to the student and faculty amateur photographers to send their entries to us now.

#### Salon Edition Rules

1. All material must reach us not later than March 1, 1939. Send entries to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.
3. Enter your photos in one of the following divisions: (a) Still life; (b) scenes;

- (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits. A special division on "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording campus activities.
4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.
5. Cash awards of five dollars, three dollars and two dollars will be presented first, second and third place winners in each division.



### Dispute Light Bulb Invention

Research workers of Emory University have collected facts which they claim prove that Dr. Alexander Means, first president of that university, with the aid of this electrostatic machine invented the first electric light bulb in 1852, long before Thomas Edison's discovery.



**MITmen Begin Training for Ring Season**

Tommy Rawson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology boxing coach, gives his ringleaders a few new pointers on the sport before beginning a strenuous practice session. *Wide World*

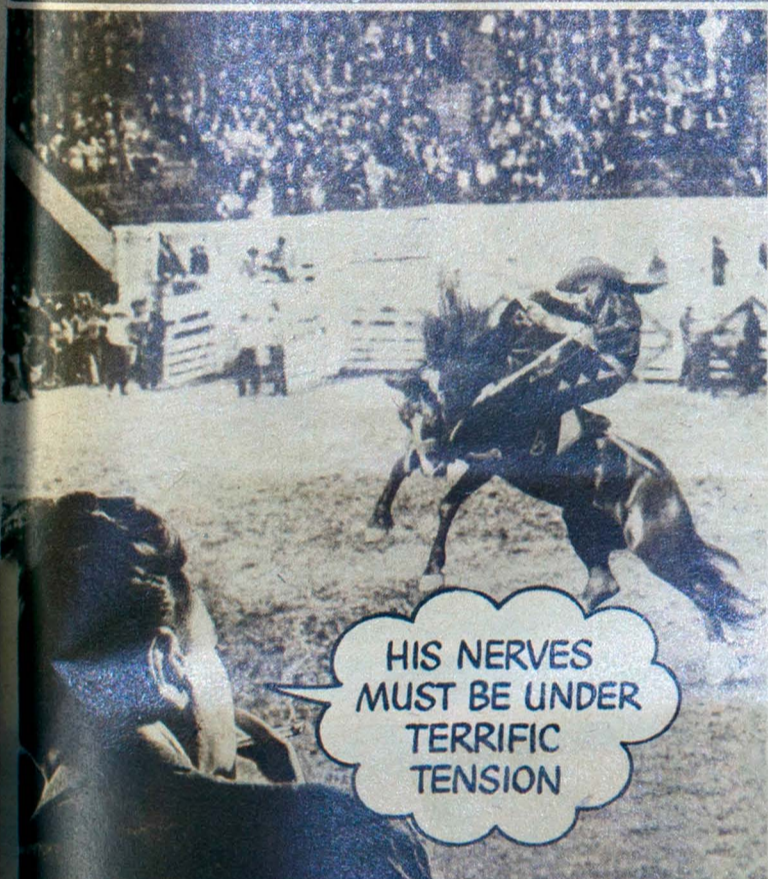


**Students Are City Fathers for a Day**

The 30,000 citizens of Fairmont, W. Va., were given something new in city government recently when students of the State Teachers College there managed the city for a day. Chief purpose of the stunt was to give students training in governmental practice. Above are the "mayor" and "police chief" in action.

**NERVE STRAIN APLENTY — BUT NO JITTERY NERVES**

**FOR CARL DOSSEY — CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO**

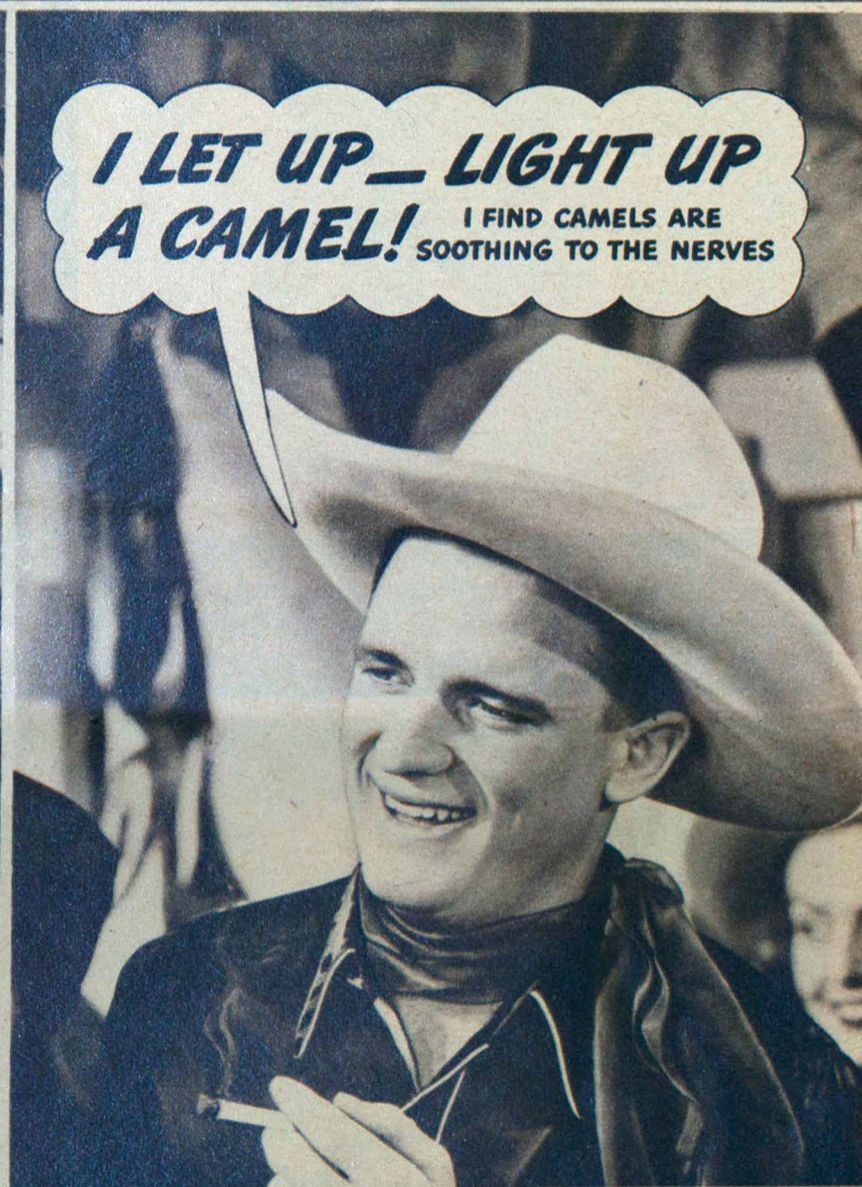


HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION



GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—



I LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

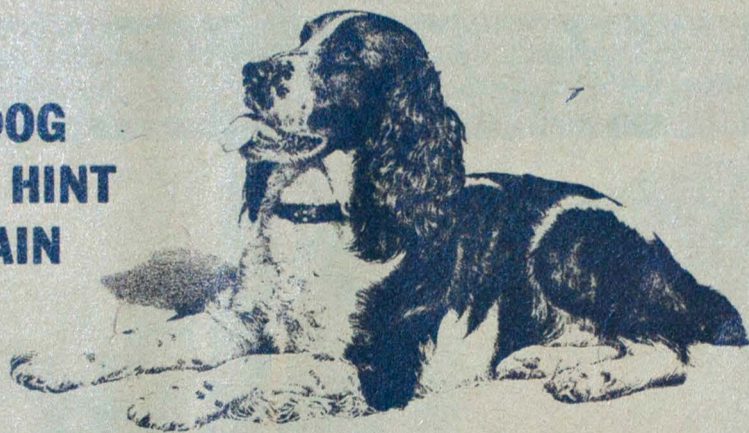
I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

**THE MAN ON THE "BRONC"** is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is

it a strain? Carl says: "One hour of rip-snortin' around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

**YOU CAN TELL** by Carl Dossey's big smile that while he's resting his nerves—letting up and lighting up a Camel—he's also enjoying the mildness and rich flavor of a supremely enjoyable cigarette—finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS!

**LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN**



**THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL** (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension...LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.



"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, '40 (above). "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up... lighting up a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**



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**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**



**EDDIE CANTOR**—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.



**BENNY GOODMAN**—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

# Names IN THE NEWS



"Gee!" said Actor Gary Cooper, Grinnell alumnus, when Co-ed Mary Beth Gee gave him a 28-foot-long petition to visit his alma mater.



George Smith, 31, made news when he revealed that he made \$10,000 last year ghost writing essays, themes and theses for college students.

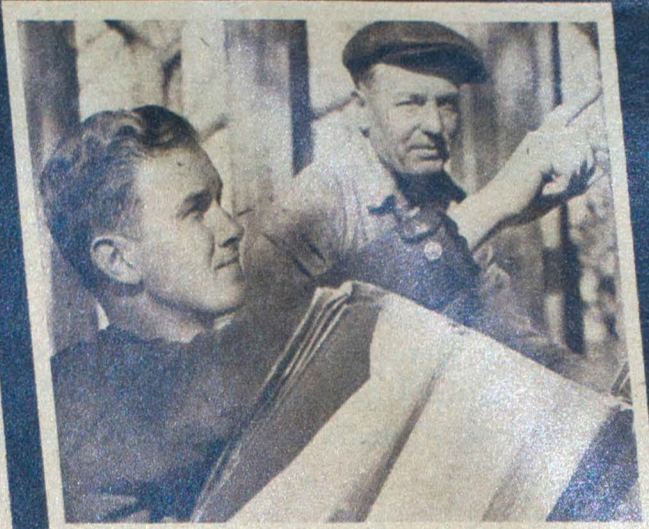


Yale University alumni annually honor one of their number at a special dinner, give him a special award for winning his "Y" in the contest of life. So honored last month was U. S. Supreme Court Justice Stanley Forman Reed, '06. Acme



Indiana University, "mother" of 70 college presidents, added another to the list when it inducted Herman Wells as its 11th president.

Collegiate Digest Photo by McLaughlin



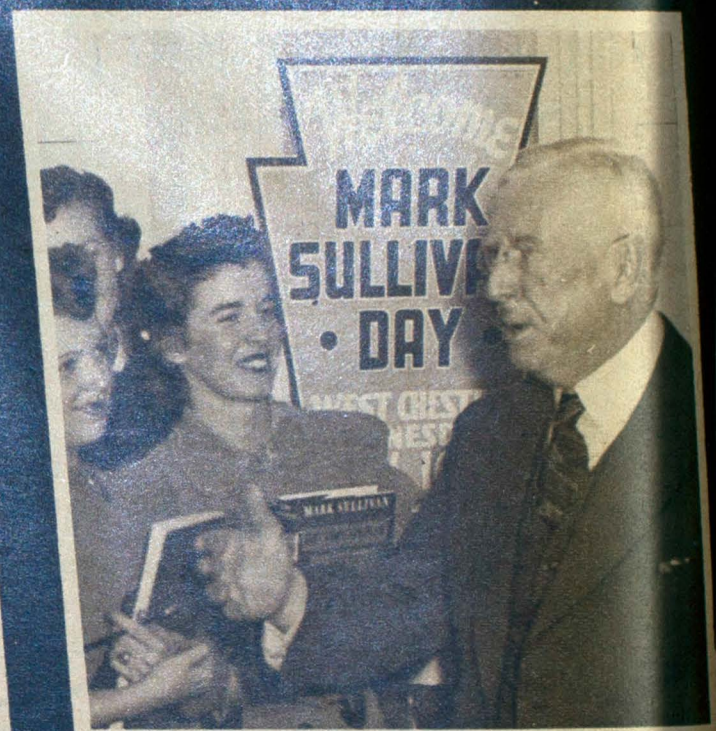
"Floppy" Brewer, ace pitcher, returns to Missouri School of Mines as supervisor for new campus building. Photo by Compton



Former Minister from Austria E. L. Prochnik is now Georgetown University's new diplomatic relations instructor. International



Wells Lewis, Harvard student and son of the famed novelist, will publish his first novel in April.



Mark Sullivan, newspaperman, celebrated his 50 years of journalism visiting his alma mater, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers. Hexter

# Swing and Sway the College Way

Coast-to-Coast Photo Survey of Campus Dance Customs and Ideas



As at Lehigh University (above) and Case School of Applied Science (below), most collegians do more standing than dancing when "name" bands come to the campus. Mal Hallet and his orchestra are charming the Lehigh audience, while Fletcher Henderson's saxophone swingers are "giving out" in the photo below.



A college dance is hardly complete without its sponsor. Here Magrieta Gunn gets her badge of honor at a Michigan State affair.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe

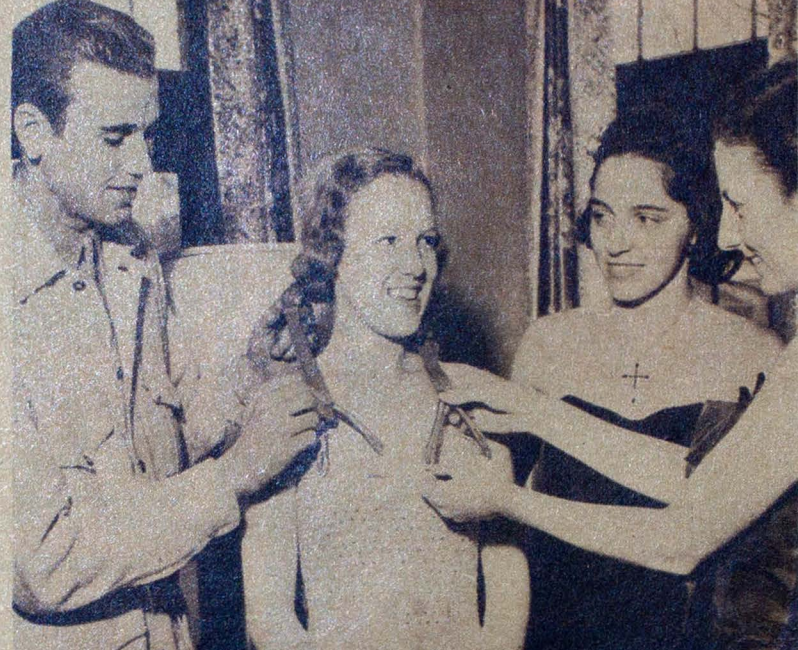


Courtot



Punch tables are always popular between dances, as witness this crowd during a party at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Photo by Dot Adams



Acme

College dance managers, always interested in increasing box office returns and the fun of those who attend, are continually on the search for new themes and stunts. At the University of Alabama, the swing-minded are attracted by regularly scheduled jam sessions (left), while a University of Washington committee provided suspenders for back-less gowns (above) to pep up a Varsity Ball. Convict costumes added a touch of novelty to an Ohio University dance (right).

Collegiate Digest Photo by Madden

Collegiate Digest Photo by Elber





### Co-ed Wins Policewoman Test

Just to prove that her first-place ranking in a civil service test was not her only claim to the New York City policewoman's post she won, Brooklyn College co-ed Olive Cregan demonstrates she can handle the physical end of the job. She is an honor student, too.

Acme



### Exam-time Symbolism

Bill Minor, Ball State Teachers College amateur photographer, found himself "behind the eight ball" in his studies, so he took this self-portrait to graphically tell us about his scholastic status.



### Cage Stars Learn New Rules

Temple University's famed basketball coach, Jim Usilton, gives his cage squad the lowdown on the rule-book changes that will affect their playing this season. Team members demonstrate the new regulations so there will be no misunderstandings.

Acme



### Honors for Nation's Top Gridder

New York City's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (left) added his congratulations to those of thousands who honored Texas Christian University's Davey O'Brien (right) when the latter visited New York to receive the Heisman trophy awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college football star.

Acme

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR *Photo Forum*

### Tail of a "G"

Editor, *Collegiate Digest*:

In a copy of the *Collegiate Digest* last year, I noticed in your heading that the "g" in *Digest* was not the same as the "g" in *Collegiate*. The second "g" had no tail. Each week after that I looked to see if the omission had been noticed. So far it hasn't, so now I am writing to remind you — or possibly (!) to call it to your attention. I will enjoy a greater peace of mind if this error has been rectified.

San Diego State College

Norina Boldman

Thanks to eagle-eyed Miss Boldman a hitherto unnoticed error has been corrected. — Editor.

### Intercollegiate Date Bureau

Editor, *Collegiate Digest*:

Since your sheet recently published a picture of the sales staff for the Michigan State College yearbook, the offices of the *State News* and the *Wolverine* yearbook have been swamped with letters asking the names of the girls in the picture. By far the most desired name

The constitution of Lambda Iota Society was formally adopted at the University of Vermont on April 23, 1836. Our Society is not only the oldest local fraternity in the U. S., but also the oldest social, regardless of local or national affiliations. The only social fraternity older than Lambda Iota was I. K. A. (not Greek letters) founded at Trinity College in Connecticut in 1829, but which was merged with Delta Phi in 1919. Other societies, mostly nationals, which antedate us were, at one time or another, class clubs; so they may not be classed as strictly social fraternities.

Naturally our 103 years of proud tradition were a little shocked upon seeing such a statement as appeared in *Collegiate Digest*. We realize, of course, that slips will occur, and know that you did not design this as a deliberate insult to us.

University of Vermont

Burke G. Brown

### Engineers Would Have Won!

Editor, *Collegiate Digest*:

Please correct your statement about the Georgia Tech-Holy Cross game. It was the University of Georgia Bulldogs, not the Georgia Tech engineers who were defeated by the Yankee team. The score would have been reversed if it had been the engineers.

Georgia Institute of Technology

W. B. Bennet

### Thumbers Group Appeals

Editor, *Collegiate Digest*:

Will you please tell me how I can become a member of the Registered Collegiate Thumbers and who to get in touch with concerning this organization. There are a large number of men here that do a large amount of hitchhiking and I am sure they will be interested also.

Southwestern University

Jack M. Whitehurst



is that of the pic enclosed. As soon as I learned of this, I immediately called on Marie Jean Mabie, a Kappa Alpha Theta, and took the picture.

Michigan State College

J. Fred Newman

"National Intercollegiate Date Bureau" is the new subtitle for *Collegiate Digest* that this suggests. We have long known that collegians by the hundreds write to co-eds pictured in *Collegiate Digest*, but this is the first photographic proof of it. Why not start a contest to see who gets the most? — Editor.

### Oldest Fraternity?

Editor, *Collegiate Digest*:

We have just finished reading the issue of *Collegiate Digest* in which it was stated that Kappa Phi Lambda at Westminster College was "the oldest local fraternity in the U. S."

Write to Stanley Fiese, president of the organization, at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia. — Editor.

### Huber Instead of Miller

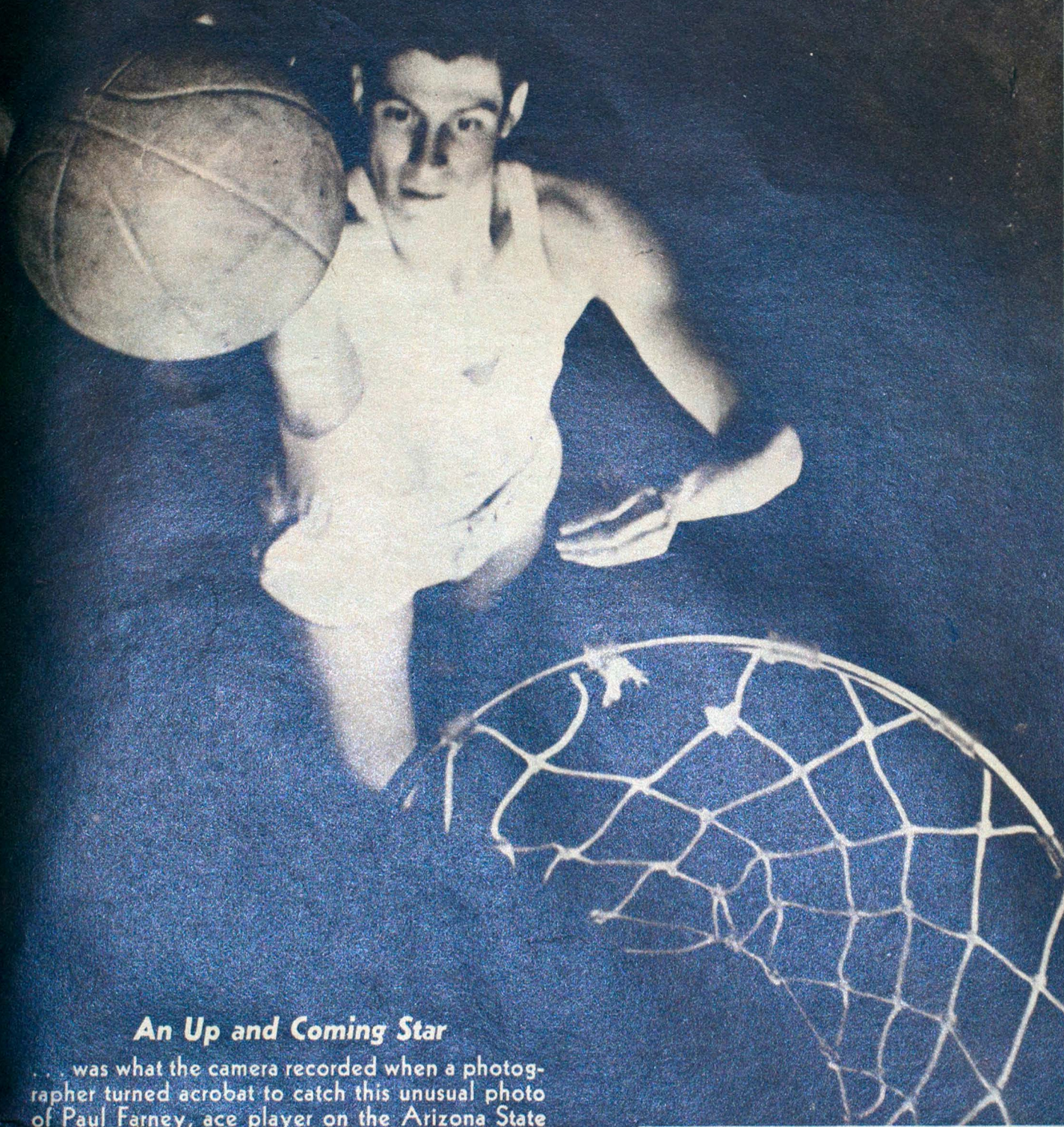
Editor, *Collegiate Digest*:

I was very much pleased to see my picture in the *Collegiate Digest*, but was very sorry you made a misprint in publication as the name is Marilyn Huber instead of Marilyn Miller. I would sure appreciate it if you would correct the mistake. I have had quite a few letters from friends telling me about it.

Pomona College

Marilyn Huber

Send your letters to:  
Editor, *Collegiate Digest*  
Section, 323  
Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



**An Up and Coming Star**

... was what the camera recorded when a photographer turned acrobat to catch this unusual photo of Paul Farney, ace player on the Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) basketball team.



**She's Walking in an Upside-Down World**

Not a diving helmet, but a pair of inverted vision glasses is worn by the co-ed coming down the stairs as part of space perception experiments being conducted by University of Vermont psychologists. She thinks the stair goes up instead of down, and lifts her foot to meet it. Try it some time!



**The Miss of Ol' Miss**

Most beautiful co-ed on the Mississippi State College campus is Nancy Trigg of Greenville, Miss.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
THE SKATING PARTY

YOU LOOK SURPRISED, CHUBBINS. DID YOU THINK I WAS FOOLING WHEN I SAID I COULD SKATE?

YOU AMAZE ME, DADDY. WHY YOU'RE A REGULAR PROFESSIONAL

THIS TAKES ME BACK TO MY YOUNGER DAYS. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME THEN!

I'LL BET YOU CUT A HANDSOME FIGURE. WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE TO BE YOUNG AGAIN, DAD?

WELL, I WOULDN'T MIND ENJOYING ALL MY YEARS OF PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING OVER AGAIN

BY THE WAY - HOW LONG AGO DID YOU START WITH P. A., JUDGE?

EVER SINCE I TOOK UP PIPE-SMOKING - AND NEVER A HINT OF TONGUE-BITE IN ALL THAT TIME, EITHER! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT

TAKING UP PIPE-SMOKING?  
START RIGHT! P.A. SMOKES SLOW,  
COOL, NEVER TOO MOIST - PACKS  
EASY, WON'T BITE

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

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# How Would You Vote For Collegeland's Queen?

Brawn and beauty are the two chief problems of the managers of the annual Tournament of Roses contest on the West Coast. Their brawn problem is the selection of the two teams to play in the New Year's Day classic. Their beauty problem is the selection of a queen to rule over the festivities. Last week one of the seven princesses of the Pasadena Junior College pictured at the left was the nation's top college football queen.

Not to cast discredit on the Rose Bowl's judges or to the final winners of this year's competition, Collegiate Digest here presents campus beauties from colleges located in all sections of the country — and suggests that next year a nationwide competition be held to select the ruler of collegeland's most colorful football event. Those pictured here are all winners of beauty contests of one kind or another on their own campuses. How would you vote?



The seven candidates for this year's Rose Bowl queen honors were (top) Gladys Hadley, Barbara Dougall, (center) Roberta Scott, Bernice Mongreig, Peggy Ingham, (bottom) Eleanor Wennerberg and Peggy Anderson. Miss Dougall was chosen queen.

Acme



Agnes Ondrak, Ohio State University



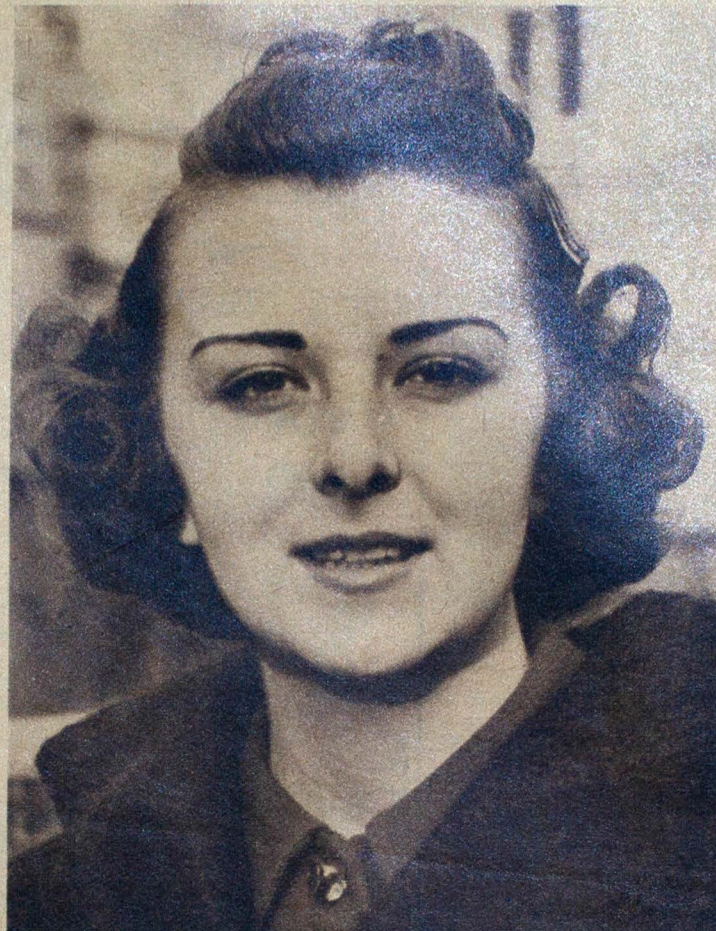
Jane Smith, Duke University



Hertha Hartung, DePauw



Rita Monfrede, College of the City of New York



Jean Peterson, University of Chicago



Janice Lipking, U. C. L. A.