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Coleman Will Review Today's Political Puzzles for Students

Three Major Problems Will Occupy Fifth Survey Talk: Peace, Survival of Democracy, Democratic Efficiency.

TALK IS THURSDAY

By Reba Goldsmith.

"I shall discuss the three major problems of the U. S. today," said Dr. Charles H. Coleman in reviewing his cultural survey talk for next Thursday. "These problems are: Preservation of Peace, Survival of Democratic Government, and Increasing of Efficiency in Democratic Government."

Dr. Coleman, who is chairman of the cultural survey committee, will deliver the fifth speech in the series on social, economic, and political problems of today. He expects to steer clear of problems either essentially historical, economic, or political.

Expects to Fill Gaps

"I expect," he says, "to try to fill a gap left in specialized class work where students lack the opportunity to get a broad view of this country's problems. When necessary, I shall bring in problems in foreign countries, but I shall talk chiefly of the U. S."

Dr. Coleman continued to discuss the purpose of these cultural survey lectures which he has actively sponsored for the student body this year. "We are offering a supplement to our present chapel," he said. "Under the system in which chapel meets once a week, it is necessary to have only notices and matters of direct concern."

"Since we haven't time for the cultural speeches we had when chapel met every day, the faculty is offering these cultural talks to give students an opportunity to hear different people whom they would not be likely to know if they stuck to specialized fields only."

Audiences Grow Smaller

"However, we cannot ask these men who are so well prepared in their fields to expend great time and effort in preparing lectures," he continued, "if students do not come to hear them." Attendance has dropped recently. Rain and bad weather may have kept some people from attending the last two talks.

Dr. Coleman expressed the belief that interest had not waned, and that students would continue to take advantage of this cultural display.

EISTC

Magazines Print Two Of Ashley's Articles

Dr. Lawrence F. Ashley, head of the industrial arts department of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, is the author of two articles recently published. One of the articles, "Industrial Arts Education," dealing with undergraduate program in industrial arts education has appeared in Industrial Arts and Vocational Educational Magazine.

The other of the two articles was prepared by Mr. Ashley as a radio address which he gave over the radio from Nashville, Tennessee. It has since come out in the bulletin of the Illinois Industrial Education association. Its title is "Industrial Arts and Education" and it deals with the relation of industrial arts to a well-rounded educational program.

EISTC

Mixed Chorus Begins Work on 'Crucifixion'

The mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. Lloyd F. Sunderman of the music department has begun work on John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" an oratorio which will be presented in a few weeks.

Fourteen bases, eleven tenors, sixteen sopranos were present at the first rehearsal. Several experienced singers from Charleston and vicinity have been chosen to enlarge the chorus.

Political Puzzler



Dr. Charles H. Coleman

Prof. Evaluates Great President

Seymour Recommends Lincoln's Technic to Speakers

"Lincoln's tactics in public speaking are a good example for you debaters to study and to pattern after," said Dr. Glenn H. Seymour in his talk on "Lincoln as a Public Speaker" at the Speakers club meeting last Tuesday evening.

"Lincoln's power was not the result of his personality, of a pleasant and powerful voice, or of fluent oratory. For Lincoln was not an easy speaker, his voice was high pitched and husky, and his gestures and positions while speaking were very awkward. Lincoln's effectiveness as a public speaker was due to the simple structure of his sentences, to his logical reasoning, and to the concrete examples by which he made his reasoning clear to his listeners. Hence, when Lincoln's speeches are read today they are as effective as they were when Lincoln gave them."

Dr. Seymour traced the develop-

(Continued on Page 8)

St. Louis Orchestra Gets Sympathetic Treatment at Hands of Staff Scribe

By Staff Reporter

Sunday afternoon the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra presented the first symphony to be heard in Charleston in seven years. From the moment Vladimir Golschmann began directing the Bach "Tocatta in D' Minor" to the final encore, the "Slavonic Dance" by Dvorak, the audience enjoyed all that artistry of direction and performance could afford.

Through Tansman's arrangement of Bach's Organ Tocatta in D, the listener was better able to trace its gracefully molded phrases and majestic rhythmic patterns. The range and color of instruments would seem to make the orchestra a better media for Bach's Tocatta than the organ.

For its symphony the orchestra selected Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 4, in F Minor, Opus 36. It possesses a variety of emotions through its melancholy, its flashes of gaily, brilliance and power. It opens with a fanfare introduction which forecasts the spirit of the movement. The first movement has a dominant subtle syncopated rhythm with an accompaniment of flying scales which give it grace and vitality. Every listener must have been stirred by the pensive melody introduced by the oboe, and reiterated by the beautiful deep toned violon cellos and other strings in the second movement. The second theme, more lively in character, became almost a grotesque dance as the lilting strain was played by the low pitched bassoon and the clarinet with a rhythmic figure in the strings. One of the most charming, bright and ingenious passages in music is the Scherzo. It is full of life, brilliance, and humor with its sparkling pizzicati throughout. This is a tour de force requiring great

League Council, Presidents Plan New Activities

Early Proposals Fix Objectives as 'Personal Development with Social Emphasis.'

Believing that the Women's League contains greater opportunity for growth, individual and collective, than is now being utilized, the Council of Nine and the unit presidents are proposing an entirely new program for the League. It has been felt that the League should be more concerned with the personal development of the girls than it is at present, and with this in mind, the following program has been suggested.

Choose Interesting Topics

The units, of which the League is composed, and which have been used almost entirely for social purposes, are to combine personal development with social emphasis. The units are to choose topics about which the girls are interested in learning, and to make the study of these topics a vital part of their meetings. The following topics have been suggested for use:

Designing and Remodeling, Legitimate Drama, Music, Sports, Social Service, Art of Amusement, Travel, Women in Current Events, Interior Decorating, Aviation, Women in Scientific Research, Journalism, Commercial Art and Advertising, Style, Women in Government, Craftwork, Women in Art, Women in Literature, Radio, How to Spend Time, Money, and Energy.

Talks Should Be Profitable

It is felt that the study of these various topics and the study of women as contributors to these various fields, will enable the women of the college to develop more fully, and to gain something which they would otherwise not receive at college. It is also believed that professional consciousness will be made increasingly persistent as enthusiasm and personal satisfaction occur.

This new program is to be presented to the women of the college at a mass meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 in the college auditorium.

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Ray Lane's Orchestra Becomes Official Campus Organization

Receives OK from Social Activities Board to Sponsor Short Nickel Dances in Auditorium Weekly.

TO PLAY TOMORROW

Ray Lane's Campus band was organized last week as a campus extra-curricular activity to officially sponsor dances after basketball games and on other nights of the week excluding Fridays and Saturdays. Permission was given by the Social Activities board headed by Dr. D. R. Alter last Friday.

First Dance Will Be Wednesday

Lane immediately decided to hold his first "nickel" dance Wednesday (tomorrow) night, his student orchestra of nine pieces playing. All of these dances, planned to provide a short informal recreation period, will be no more than an hour and a half long. There will be only one mid-week dance each week, according to the rules laid down by the board.

Chaperons are to be chosen for each dance. Other rules are: dances held on Wednesday will begin after the library closes. No dance will last later than 10:30. When the band wishes to sponsor such a dance they are requested to see the Social Activities board chairman and report the function on the date book one week in advance.

Profits Will Be Used for Uniforms

Most of the profits obtained by the organization by means of these programs will be used to buy uniforms and music. They expect to receive other engagements away from home, already having won a contract at the Robinson high school at Robinson. Lane will develop a publicity department and is open for bids from surrounding high schools.

The orchestra has chosen Dr. Hobart F. Heller and Mr. Frank M. Asbury as sponsors.

The nine members of the Campus band are: Wayne Stine, Leonard Bucholz, Charles Lynch, Paul Pickle, Claude Durgee, Kermit Miller, LeRoy Browne and Mary Cullum, as well as the leader, Lane.

EISTC

Cook, Committees Prepare New Manual

In a drive by Dr. W. W. Cook to complete a course of study for the training school, committees have been appointed to outline the courses in the separate subjects consisting of teachers of those subjects. Thus it is that this **Manual of English Usage** "for the purpose of furnishing to training-teachers and student-teachers a convenient summary of accepted forms for the training school" has been compiled.

"The elementary mechanics in which uniformity should be maintained include: legibility and attractiveness of manuscript; spelling; paragraphing, grammatical usages; capitalization; and punctuation," asserts the committee in their statement of the purpose of the pamphlet. This pamphlet deals with six principal topics: (1) fundamental requirements for all written work, (2) preparation of manuscript, (3) the outline, (4) bibliographical details, (5) letters, and (6) symbols used for marking papers.

The committee headed by Miss Edith E. Ragan as chairman consists of Misses Myrtle Arnold, Namilee Saunders, Emily Baker, and Winnie Davis Neely.

EISTC

Dr. Buzzard Suffers From Short Illness

Dr. R. G. Buzzard was absent from his duties at the college Wednesday and Thursday of last week due to illness. He was recovered sufficiently Friday to spend a few hours at his office.

VOTE X FOR ENDSLEY PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

Thomas Leonides "Rip" Endsley has been asked by the fifth ward to run for alderman under the famous aldermanic form of city government boasted by Charleston!

When interviewed as to his campaign slogan, platform, form of campaign badge, allotment for voters carfars and kind of cigars he would distribute, "Rip" said, "If I just had somebody to have posters made for me to tack on telephone poles, I'd just run!"

Let us remind you that, as did Lincoln of Old, "Rip" stands for simplicity, sincerity and vision. Three cheers for the third Abraham Lincoln! Put an X in his square.

TC High Books Speech Contest

Saturday Meet Offers Wide Field for Talented

A chapter of the National Forensic league and the Footlights club of Teachers College high school are sponsoring an N. F. L. speech tournament to be held at the college next Saturday, January 23. The following high schools are competing: Bunker Hill, Casey, Dupo, DuQuoin, Effingham, Granite City, Lincoln, Olney, Urbana, and Teachers College.

Schools May Enter Ten Contestants

The tournament will include contests in humorous, oratorical, and dramatic declamations, each school being privileged to enter from one to ten contestants in each event. Five of the schools will enter their full quota of students.

Registration will begin at 8:30; an assembly will be held at 9:15; and the preliminary contests will start at 9:30. At noon a luncheon will be held at Pemberton Hall for all contestants, guests, and directors. The final contests in the three divisions will be held at 1 o'clock, and from 3 to 5 p. m. a party and dance will be held in the auditorium.

Medals Will Be Awarded

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to winners of first, second and third places in each of the three divisions, and a large loving cup will be given to the school winning the most N. F. L. points during the day.

Miss Roberta L. Poos, critic teacher of Speech and English in the high school, has general charge of the contest. High school students from The Footlights Club, National Forensic

(Continued on Page 8)

Half-Time NYA Work Will Provide 'Pocket Money' for Coles Co. Youths

Pocket money for approximately 297 high school and college students of Coles county to the tune of \$2,820 each month will be provided for part-time work after class hours by the National Youth Administration for Illinois during the remainder of the winter term of school, it is shown in figures just released by William J. Campbell, state NYA director at Chicago.

High school students may receive a maximum of \$6 monthly with which to pay carfare, buy lunches and necessary incidentals, according to the regulations. The average for college students is \$15 per month. Student work consists of such socially desirable tasks as marking papers, assisting teachers, fabrication of laboratory specimens, scientific research work and other tasks which do not displace full-time workers. A list of the local schools, with

the number of NYA students and their wages are as follows:

	Students	Wages
Eastern Illinois State Teachers College	160	\$2,250
Ashmore elementary and high schools	4	18
Charleston high school	38	150
Lerna high school	8	24
Humboldt community high school	4	18
Mattoon elementary and high school	51	234
Oakland Township high school	15	60
Teachers College high school	17	60

In addition to student aid, the National Youth Administration employs 92 boys and girls on various projects in this county, the figures indicate. The average wage of these workers per month is \$20.00.

Prof. S. E. Thomas 'Gives Expression To Social, Economic Problems Today'

History Department Head Discusses Problems of Poverty, Capital, Labor, Alcohol.

"I mean to give expression to an attitude of mind toward two sets of problems, social and economic," said Mr. S. E. Thomas, social science department head delivering the fourth lecture of the regular Thursday survey series. He defined these two sets of problems as "very modern phenomena," describing the different, and inadequate, methods of approach which have in the past been applied to them. "The serious student now recognizes," he said, "that our sanest method of approach is by way of more adequate, accurate knowledge and the modification here and there of a causal factor so as to change the course of development in the direction desired." The extreme optimist, the opportunist, the demagogue, the dogmatist will still seek short cuts or will-o'-the-wisp remedies and panaceas which are likely to do more harm than good.

Names Specific Problems
Proceeding to specific problems, Mr. Thomas named the modern concern with the control of the consumption of alcohol and reviewed the "joyous, if not hysterical, emotion with which we embalmed the whole problem in the constitution and expected it to remain settled forever. Then . . . shocked by the unexpected consequences and frightened that it might pollute that sacred document, we hurriedly removed it . . . We know many of the social conditions which have a causal effect on the consumption of alcohol. We know scientifically many of the unwholesome consequences . . . But we have not solved the alcohol problem."

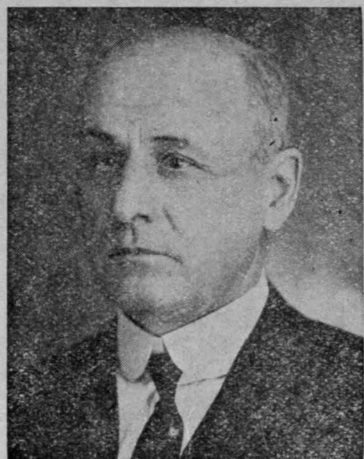
Mr. Thomas proceeded to review historically other social problems—poverty, the family, etc., pointing out how we have become acutely conscious of the fact that poverty and dependency are not merely acts of God, but that they are primarily the outgrowth of social and economic conditions. "We had learned crudely how to manage our problem in what appeared to be normal times only to find in the last two decades that normal times seem to be times of violent change." Regarding the problem of "family," Mr. Thomas asked, "Is the family to disappear? We have only begun to study with any adequacy the social conditions involved in this change and know very little of their consequences."

Problems Capital Engenders
Among the more perplexing economic problems, Mr. Thomas placed the profound changes effected by the enormous aggregations of capital under the control of one man in the last forty years. The only solution that modern society has discovered for control of the power thus placed in a few hands is to give increasing control of our economic life to governmental agencies. Mr. Thomas was non-committal on the value of this means.

Labor problems occupied the next section of Mr. Thomas' paper. Again he was forced to conclude that he had no national solution for many of the well-known labor difficulties, concerning the problem presented by uniform wage systems, and their tendency to stultify the laborer, he said, "If labor is to be happy and efficient, we must devise a wage system which will offer an incentive to the laborer to work up his ability and take pride in the quality of his product."

"Stability," Magic Formula
The last problem discussed involved the modern magic formula, "stability"—of industry, money. "Some degree of

Speaks in Chapel



Prof. S. E. Thomas

Film Catalog Takes Its Place in Library

Recently, there has been added to the library the Educational Film catalog, a classified list of 1175 non-theatrical films with a separate title and subject index and also, the Educational Film catalog supplement, January 1937, a classified list of 425 non-theatrical films with a separate title and subject index. This catalog has material in many fields, taking up films in the social sciences, science, useful arts, fine arts, description and travel, history, as well as other topics. It should prove of great help in selecting films for the high school and the elementary school, says Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian.

Group of EI Aviation Enthusiasts Organize

A small group of Eastern aviation enthusiasts held the first of their weekly meetings at 6:30 o'clock January 13, 1937 in the general shop of the Industrial Arts department.

Robert Gibbs, Ross Cox, Philip Black, Jack Zahnlé, and Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, director of the proceedings plan to put the airplane motor owned by the industrial arts department into running condition ready for class study if occasion arises.

stability must be attained," said Mr. Thomas. "We must prevent such extreme swings in the course of economic changes. But perfect stability is not only impossible of attainment but is undesirable.

Mr. Thomas concluded with a statement of his incorrigible optimism and a plea for discontent, i. e. the ability to conceive of conditions more desirable than present ones and a willingness to struggle toward their realization. "When we are unable to formulate more desirable social and economic conditions than current ones, the 'Decline of the West' will have set in."

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Blind Student Tells Of Interest in Radio

By James Rice.

When we first approached Mr. Farnsworth (better known as "Russ") in the hall and mentioned an interview, his immediate reply was, "Now, if you are thinking of visiting the 'control' room, that is out. However, if you just wish me to talk that is quite easy."

We hastened to assure "Russ" that the talking would be sufficient, provided it followed our questions, and in a search for a secluded spot, decided on the back corner of the auditorium.

"Russ" Feels at Home

We were anxious to know how "Russ" and Eastern were getting along. With a characteristic toss of the head, he began: "I feel as though I'm one of you now. I am sure that the student body here is one of the most congenial I've ever known and I'm indeed thankful for this. I was rather lost at first but I have now become well enough acquainted that I can find all of my class rooms alone and am able to recognize a large number of students by their voices. I am also able to go to and from school now without assistance. You see, I am able to detect the presence of objects although I cannot recognize them. Because of this, I have worked out a system of counting the trees between the campus and the Cavins' residence."

During the interview thus far we could not help but marvel at the courage and spirit of confidence with which "Russ" attacks all problems. We recalled being in class with him and the way in which he so interestingly presents his material and find ourselves anxiously awaiting his discussion of how he became interested in short wave radio.

Starts Radio Four Years Ago

"I first became interested in radio work while at school in Jacksonville, four years ago. My roommate there was a licensed operator and I realized what a source of entertainment and pleasure his set really was."

Here "Russ" paused and spoke to another friend who had just come in the auditorium. We had scarcely heard the new person's voice but "Russ," had not missed it. "I would know him anywhere," he said, "but now to get back on the subject. I found the radio code rather easy to learn, but the difficulty lay in the fact that I must, in order to obtain a license of my own, pass a rigid governmental test. I was fortunate enough, however, to persuade my

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SLEET KEEPS GUESTS FROM EPT BANQUET

In a letter to Dr. L. F. Ashley, Professor Sylvan Yeager of the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute expressed his regrets that two cars of students of their industrial arts department and members of Epsilon Pi Tau had attempted the trip to the Epsilon Pi Tau initiation held in Mattoon Saturday, January 9, but after battling the sleet storm for two hours were forced to turn back at Paris, Illinois.

roommate that I should have a license and his teaching is largely responsible for my present success."

When asked whether he planned to commercialize his radio work he continued, "No it is quite improbable that I shall. The only way a short wave fanatic may realize a return in radio is by entering the commercial broadcasting field as an operator, a field which is now crowded to the limit. I have hopes of becoming a teacher either in the field of music or radio mechanics."

Sees Chances for Profit

At this point "Russ" flashed one of those familiar smiles, and as an afterthought remarked, "There is a great chance for a large commercial return in short wave if it were not prohibited by governmental regulations. If I had been permitted to charge even the telegraphic rate for messages, I could now retire. You see it is a common practice for us of the 'under' radio world to deliver messages to people in our own city which have been sent by their friends from all parts of the country. I have a broadcasting schedule

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A comparison of Carbondale's placement record with Eastern's shows a slight edge for our own bureau. Eastern placed 76 per cent of last year's graduates while the sister institution placed 73.9 per cent. Carbondale is situated in an area where its bureau has little competition from other teacher's colleges.

S. I. N. U. placed 64.3 per cent of their degree graduates while EI placed 64 per cent; 76.7 per cent of their two year graduates to 90 per cent for Eastern.

with a friend at home, Arcola, and in this way I am able to keep in contact with things at home. I also have such an arrangement with a friend in Chicago who delivers my messages to my mother."

In answer to our question of just how extensive his contacts were, he promptly added that he had contacted operators from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia.

During the course of this conversation the sincerity and enthusiasm with which "Russ" discussed this very interesting avocation was quite evident. "You see there are only eight other blind operators in the world, and I am very proud to be one of them."

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Red Maxfield Will Play for WAA Sports Dance

Five Student Performers Will Be Feature of Main Attraction

Friday, January 22 Is Set As Date; Dancing Lasts from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Red Maxfield and his orchestra will return to Eastern's campus Friday, January 22 to furnish music for the WAA Sports dance from 8:30-12.

Maxfield's orchestra has appeared here several times in the last two years and has proven to be quite popular. It consists of eleven pieces and comes from the University of Illinois campus.

Joe Snyder and a girls' quartet consisting of Sadie Kuffel, Carolyn Gilbert, Jean Roettger and Norma Ives are to appear on the floor show.

Chaperons will be Miss Mabel Hupp- rich, Miss Florence McAfee, Dean C. Favour Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carson, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Aiter, Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, and Mr. Paris Van Horn. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, and Mr. Winfield Scott Angus.

Helen Jones and Esther Lumbrick are acting as co-chairmen for the dance. They have announced that sweaters and sports clothes should be worn.

The decorations committee consists of Sadie Kuffel, chairman, Colette Brumleve, Mildred Guthrie, Geraldine Moon and Laura Conley. Carolyn Gilbert and Martha Lumbrick are in charge of the floor show. The program committee includes Elizabeth Widger, chairman, Louise Abel, Pauline Pach- iarz, Mary Wyne and Helen Bones.

Mrs. Verwiebe Gives Tea for French Club

Mrs. Gladys Verwiebe was host January 6 at an informal 4:30 tea for the following members of the French Book-of-the-Month club: Mr. Q. G. Burris, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss McClure, Mr. Kevin Guinagh, Miss Alice McKinney, Mrs. H. DeF. Widger, Miss Ruth Dunn, Miss Aline Claar and Miss Elizabeth Widger.

NEW MAGAZINE MAKES APPEARANCE IN LIBRARY

A new magazine, *Social Education*, which is to replace *The Social Studies* as the official journal of the National Council for the Social Studies came to the library last week. The first number is for January, 1937. Directed particularly to junior and senior high school teachers, the magazine contains many articles of popular interest.

LIBRARY RECEIVES LATEST ENCYCLOPEDIA

The college library has just placed on its shelves the 1936 printing of the 14th edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. While this is not a complete revision, some articles have been added. The 1929 edition will be placed in the high school library.

FLU CAUSES ABSENCE OF DR. C. S. SPOONER

Dr. C. S. Spooner, head of the zoology division of the Science department was confined to his home for several days last week with an attack of influenza.

William Jones, Montrose, was a guest at the Phi Sig house over the week- end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor had, as a week-end guest Mr. Raymond Weston of Mason City, Iowa.

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Hop Chairman



Gwendolyn Oliver

Phi Sig-Hall Hop Opens Social Year

The formal dance season of 1937 was inaugurated Friday night, January 15, with the Pem Hall-Phi Sig Formal. Dick Shelton and his eleven piece orchestra from Champaign furnished music for dancing from nine-thirty to one. One hundred and twenty-five couples were present.

The insignia of Phi Sigma Epsilon, in gold letters on a rose taffeta background, and the monogram of Pemberton Hall, in black letters on blue taffeta were used to decorate the room. This was the first time these had been used.

Gwendolyn Oliver was general chairman of the dance. Gene Lederer was co-chairman, representing the fraternity.

Foods Class Fetes Departing Teacher

Miss Clara Attebery, who is soon to leave for Columbia University, was guest at a party given in her honor by her Sophomore Foods' Class Monday, January 16. The group attended the movie, "God's Country and the Woman," and afterward met at the home of Miss Mary Jane Kelly. Miss Attebery was presented with a gift from the class, and the remainder of the evening was spent in games and conversation. Misses Betty Jane Ford, Dorothy Lindsay, Dorothy Mae Jack, and Mary Jane Kelly were in charge of refreshments.

LEAGUE UNITS 4, 5, 11 ENJOY SOCIAL HOURS

Thursday evening Units 4 and 9 met in the music room. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. The group went to the Little Campus for refreshments.

Unit 11 met at 7:30 Monday January 18, at 1108 Fourth Street. Games were played and refreshments were served.

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Tea, Shower Honor Teacher of Home Ec

Miss Rita Whitesell was hostess at a tea given in honor of Miss Clara Attebery Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock. A handkerchief shower was given Miss Attebery by the girls of the junior and senior classes of the Home Economics Department, who were guests at the tea. Miss Ada Hess, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Mrs. Vivla Russell, of the Home Economics Department, were special guests. Mrs. Ruth Cooper, a former member of the department, poured, and Miss Mildred Guthrie assisted the hostess in serving.

Miss Suzanne Gossett and Miss Vianna Ennis entertained the club with a violin and vocal solo respectively. They were accompanied by Miss Edith Clouse at the piano. Carolyn Maxwell was chairman of the refreshment committee, and Veda York, Dorothy Mae Jack, Edith Clouse, and Mildred Guthrie assisted.

Students Entertain With 12:30 Luncheon

Misses May June Endsley, Maxine Harrod and Margaret Ellen Stephenson entertained Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Dr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps, Miss Clara Attebery and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Meek of Hillsboro, with a 12:30 luncheon Sunday afternoon at the home economics practice rooms in Miss Attebery's apartment.

Scruggs Give Party in Honor of Davis

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs gave a party at their home at 1405 Fourteenth street Wednesday night, January twelfth in honor of Donald Davis' birthday. The evening was spent telling stories and refreshments were served. Those present were Donald Davis, Harold England, Robert Reynolds, Charles Greer, Russell Spicer and Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs.

I. A. ALUMNI WRITE FROM OTHER STATES

During the past week Dr. L. F. Ashley received letters from two industrial arts alumni. Mr. John Whitesell of Dayton, Kentucky, is president of the Northern Kentucky Industrial Arts association and is assisting with the planning of five other district associations in that state.

Raymond Phipps is now director of a new department of industrial arts at the New Britain, Connecticut, Teachers College. He writes of planning a new building which is to be erected for his department soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris were at home to the faculty after the Pem Hall-Phi Sig dance, Friday, January 15.

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Shirley, Gene Prove Popular

Shirley Harrod and Gene Lederer were honored at the Phi Sig-Pem Hall formal dance last Friday night as Eastern's most popular girl and boy.



Shirley

They led the grand march immediately after the Eastern-Normal game and presided over the dance which followed. Gene Lederer '37 is a math major who hails from Centralia, Illinois. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Players, of which he is business manager. Lederer has been active in both curricular and extra-curricular activities during his stay at Eastern.

Shirley Harrod, also a senior, is a resident of Pemberton Hall, where she has been active in many social functions. She is a graduate of I. C. high school and a history major. She has also been active in Girls Glee Club work during her four years of college. Miss Harrod's home is in Lafayette, Indiana.

Lederer's chief competitors in the popular contest were Dale "Ike" Winger, who received 26 votes, and Bert Lynch with 22. Gene received 73 votes. Miss Harrod won with 50 votes. Runners-up were Dorothy Armes and Violet Podesta with 29 and 28 votes, respectively. A total of 429 votes were cast for the 34 men and 30 women in the contest.

BROTHER OF STUDENT UNDERGOES OPERATION

Robert Fairchild was absent from school the last four days of last week when he and his mother were called to Springfield where Robert's brother, Francis submitted to an emergency operation Monday.

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Men Consider Stag Party, Burlesque

Plans for a men's stag party and minstrel show to be held some time in the next few weeks are underway. The Men's Union, working in conjunction with Dean Hobart F. Heller, are initiating plans for the affair this week.

Dale "Ike" Winger is chairman of the committee in charge of the minstrel show. Wayne Neal heads the refreshment committee.

MACGREGORS ENTERTAIN WITH TEA AFTER CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor entertained with a tea after the Sunday concert, January 17.

The tea was given in honor of the MacGregors' house guest, Mrs. Dorothy Weston of Mason City, Ia. Later in the evening she favored the group with a number of songs.

Several faculty members were present.

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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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- Glen Cooper '37.....Publicity Director
- Florence Cottingham '37.....Associate Editor
- John Farrar.....Sports Editor
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- Mary Jane Kelly '39.....Features
- Aline Claar '39.....Features
- Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

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Collegiate Digest

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

Big Cut in Expenses Cripples Public School Standards, Program in State

Education Association Publication Points Out Unfavorable Comparisons; Crisis Conditions Still Exist in Illinois Schools.

(Education News Service)

Springfield.—That larger cuts were made in school expenditures in Illinois than in most states during the depression is pointed out by a study booklet issued by the Illinois Education Association. The average cut in current school expenditures in the United States from 1930-34 was 17 per cent, while Illinois cut schools 25 per cent during the same period.

Of the ten states of greatest population, Ohio and Michigan were the only two states to make as heavy retrenchments as did Illinois, and in both of these states a strong program

of state aid has been recently set up. For the school year ending in 1936 Michigan made an average state aid grant of \$42.11 per pupil and in Ohio the state aid grant was \$40.33. A comparable figure in Illinois would be \$11.19. Both of these states aid high schools, but Illinois does not.

The crisis conditions still exist in Illinois. The increase in the State Distributive Fund of 2½ million dollars for the present biennium is an increase of only \$2.45 per elementary pupil and the high school pupils are still left out. This slight increase in state support in no way compensates the schools for their loss in local support due to the decrease in the assessed valuation of the state of 37 per cent since 1927.

Per cent of cut in current expenditures for schools 1930-34 in the ten states of greatest population.

Pennsylvania	8.8 per cent.
ILLINOIS	25.6 per cent.
New York	2.6 per cent.
Ohio	21.0 per cent.
Texas	14.6 per cent.
California	10.9 per cent.
Michigan	37.8 per cent.
Massachusetts	9.4 per cent.
New Jersey	13.3 per cent.
Missouri	9.0 per cent.

Median of above ten states, 12.75 per cent.

The publication of the Education Association states "As the effects of the depression appear in many respects to wear away, it must be emphasized that scores of districts will not come out of their financial handicaps. Many have a debt load far in excess of the constitutional limit of 5 per cent on the assessed valuation, have bonds defaulted, owe for months of teaching service, have crippled school standards, and can not hope to offer an adequate school program from local revenues. Many schools were poor prior to the depression."

Student Conduct

A very prosaic title. If the title had been "Rowdism" or "EI Students Tear Down Cracker Box in Anticipation of New Health Education Building," it would have attracted a great deal more attention.

We, as members of a teacher-education institution, should conduct ourselves in such a manner as to be a model for other schools and visitors on our campus. I am sure the "booing" at the basketball games on Tuesday evening, January 12, and Friday evening, January 15, did not leave a favorable impression upon the officials, the visiting team, the faculty, or the students who had the proper training in high school before attending Eastern.



DEAN F. A. BEU

I believe the slogan posted on the wall in the Westfield High School gymnasium is a good one for booing students to consider before attending the next basketball game. "Let him who has never made a mistake be the first to boo an official." I know from personal experience and the expression of other officials that it is a pleasure to officiate in the Westfield High School gymnasium.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Why Not Pay Student Teachers?

From the Indiana Statesman.

With all the recent talk about subsidization of students who get out on the playing field to bring glory to their alma maters, it has occurred to us that there is much more justification for the payment of student teachers than there is for the reimbursement of athletes.

College athletes are supposed to be classed as amateurs, but if that is the case how can they receive payment for participation in amateur athletic contests? It has never yet been denied that the college athlete is an amateur, although there are instances, for example the Southeastern Conference, where subsidization is countenanced openly.

On the other hand, when a college student enters upon his practice teaching experience he is at the same time entering the professional field. After training for several years for the chosen profession, the student teacher goes into cadet work that is as professional as ever his work will be. The position of a practice teacher may be likened to that of an interne who has just completed his academic work in medicine and is then ready to take his work in practical medicine in the hospitals and laboratories.

The task of the critic or supervising teacher is considerably less when he is able to rely on a cadet teacher to do a great share of his work in conducting classes, grading papers and the other routine work the teacher is expected to do.

The critic teacher may find that he has much of the time that teaching and its kindred duties would otherwise take left free for him. He is able to make surveys, do research work and accomplish some writing for publication while the student teacher is performing part of the critic's work.

This is, of course, not meant to be an indictment of student teaching and critic teachers, but at the same time we are able to see where there is a sufficient reason for the payment of student teachers if there is even a possibility of the payment of athletes.

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:

In the last issue of the News I noticed a complaint written about chapel programs and a plea for some of the talks we used to have by various members of the faculty. After the letter was a question asking whether the student had ever heard of the cultural survey talks on Thursday afternoons.

Of course we've heard about them. After all, notices are read in classes Thursday mornings. But I want to plead the cause of the working students—the NYA help. We don't have time to go to many "extras" while we are conscientious enough to go to chapel. Now we really would like to hear those talks, but we can't afford to spend the time, so why not transfer the cultural survey talks to chapel periods?

—An NYA Student.

What Do You Think?

Second as a personal problem and first as an interest among adults is **philosophy of life**, according to research carried on among graduate students at Teachers College, Columbia, and reported in the November Teachers College Record. "In previous generations this expressed itself in religion and the belief in immortality.

Today the urge to try to find a meaning in life and to avoid futility is as strong as ever. Adult education must satisfy the demand for a better perspective of the meaning of life through courses adjusted to the level of the average man on ethics, psychology, philosophy, sociology, biology."

That last sentence contains the germ of an idea that might mean much to any college and to this one in particular. We think, however, that courses best adjusted to the level

of the average man on these subjects are, yes, "bull" sessions. More of the practical philosophy that governs the actions of students here is gained at "bull" sessions than anywhere else. More, certainly, than from the pulpit.

We asked twenty students how often they attended church. Only three reported regular attendance. Neither is philosophy supplied in our classrooms. Those professors who attempt to "tie it up with their subject" are reprimanded. Once in a year one fraternity has a banquet at which the faculty sponsors lead frank discussions of moral problems with the boys—to find them eager but incoherent and indefinite.

For these reasons, we believe that what this college needs is not better chapel periods, required church attendance, nor classes on ethics. We need and want long firelit sessions where ethical opinions are aired and clarified and modified—sessions led by our men of culture given a chance to communicate some of it.

Normal, the Floor Is Yours—

In 1934-35, when EI's debate teams were born here, they went to Normal's Invitational tournament and brought back a few feathers. Last year they went up again and brought back the whole scalp. This year, however, no scalps were available. The rules had been changed.

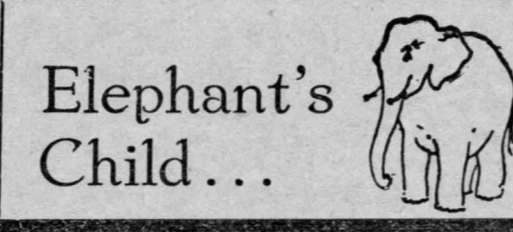
It is an invitational tournament and Normal has shown exemplary hospitality to guest teams. Yet EI fans cry, "We can't beat your basketball teams, dear sister institution; why do you deny us the satisfaction of squelching your debate teams?"

As yet Normal has given no elaborate explanation of the change. Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, director of speech education, says this:

"Having no official decisions to make, critics can concentrate on criticism to help the debaters." A Vidette scribe explains further: "Opponents' ratings of each other, it is felt, will be more significant than a judge's decision."

Normal might have made a better case if she had stated that decision debates defeat the purpose of debate in that they give incentive for adept wriggling for a victory rather than for cool inquiry with the view of arriving at some truth.

But the fact is that no college debate, what with the exceedingly debatable questions considered, has ever decided anything more than which team has the nimbler wits, the better coaching and the better case. That is why we ask Normal why they dropped decision debates this year.



What do you think of the Men's Union having a stag party and minstrel show?

Robert Gibson '38 — That will be a party!

Ira Kimmel '38 — What makes a party, if men are not present? All we ask is just an opportunity.

Bob Cordis '40 — Yassuh, bo! We coons gwina have fun—eatin' possum.

Trude Foltz '39 — It ought to be swell. Why not try it? But how about the girls?

Mary Alice Harwood '38 — I always did like parties and minstrel shows—but a stag party is a different thing.

James Sherrick '38 — The women of the college have had one or two successful parties, so why not the men?

Aline Claar '39 — The idea is all right. But what does that make the girls? I suggest a revolution.

Esther Lumbrick '40 — Sounds great for the fellows. I guess the Women's League will have to have one too.

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... about Florence Cottingham entertaining the D. A. R. a week ago last Saturday? Florence says she didn't really entertain them; she just ate off them. But we're sure her intentions were good, even though they have a barbaric sound.

... or seen Joe Curry's Ford? No, it isn't a V-8! Joe calls it a model X. Anyway it's some species of Model T, and if age has anything to do with it, then it certainly is a fine car. Look out the front door about five minutes before 8 or 1 o'clock and you'll see the whole Fidelis club, en masse, going to class in it.

... the best pun of the month? It can be attributed to Miss McKinney, for even though it isn't her own, she discovered it and made it known to her English 50 class. It might be called your English lesson for today, because the witticism involves a couple of word meanings... What is the difference between pseudonym and alias? Pseudonym means "false name" while alias means "the other." Now be a sport and stop and think before you read on. Of course, I knew you wouldn't...! "Pseudonym" is the false name of one who writes, while "alias" is the other name of one who wrongs! —Not, bad—eh?

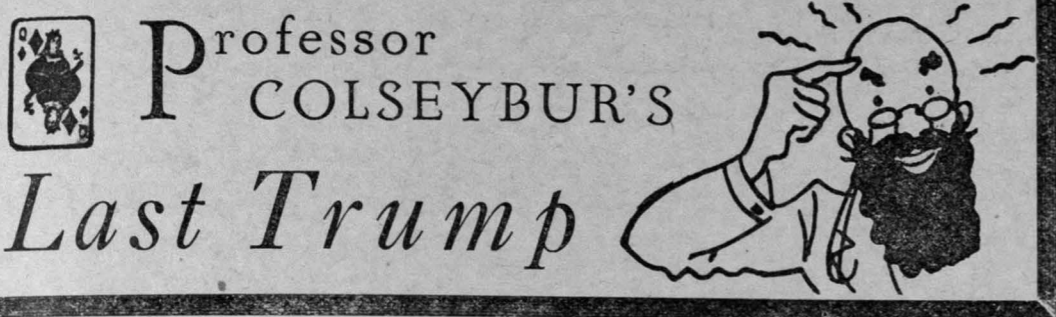
... or seen the chesty fellows in the new gray and blue sweaters with contrasting EI monograms? Coach Carson was liberal with sweaters this year and 19 football 'eros swell with pride as the thick, four-pound symbols of many hard knocks come in, shipment by shipment, to the gym office. Mr. Lantz meant to hold them and present them ceremoniously in chapel, but as soon as the express packages rolled in the boys practically raided the office for them. The little gold track shoes were presented to the state champion cross country team in chapel this morning, however, in accordance with Lantz's plans.

... of the "kissing strike" at Utah University? A little blonde co-ed "germinated" it, when she pressed a glass slide to her lips while in a laboratory class, and put the slide under the microscope. The result was a strike endorsed by a large majority of the female members of the student body. The opposition was led by a germ-defying co-ed who argued, "Kissing may not be so bad if you use the right technique," while a freshman sympathizer added, "If you kiss hard enough, you'll kill the germs." The men, naturally enough, supported the opposition, and science versus romance became a "red hot" question... The result? Oh, a strike on all dates by the Osculation League was too tough on the women — they all kissed and made up.

... anything about the singular defeat our history slinging political bosses received at the hands of the townspeople? Yes, you should know all by now. Messers Coleman and Seymour's political adventure proved to be a success in only one ward out of five—their own. They both agree that such an experience is good for the soul, even though it is a bit disheartening. We'll bet our townspeople didn't know that the aforesaid didn't want to be commissioners or they might have voted it in.

Dr. Coleman should be well qualified by his recent personal experience to make a peppy talk of his Thursday chapel appearance, for at that time he will comment upon "Political Problems of Today."

... about the attempted burglary of a frat house at Southern Cal., University? The man was fast, all right, but not as fast as his pursuer! He happened to pilfer the house in which Harold Smallwood, national 400 meter champ, lived. Smallwood used a flying tackle on him in less than 400 meters!



COLSEYBUR HAS AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE

Will all the students who intend to attend classes for the remainder of the term please meet in this room after Chapel. We are anxious to know how many are still with us. Please bring your registration slip with you. In case you have lost your slip, please bring at least four dance programs in lieu thereof. In case you have lost your dance programs, please bring the caps off of five 7 Up bottles. This meeting is very, very, very, very important. If you are not there, we can't have the meeting. If we don't have the meeting, no one will ever know exactly how many students have lost their registration slips. This is the only way we can ascertain whether you are all there. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Pretty soon it'll be "in sight of" instead of "site of."

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way;
Oh what fun it is to skip
Four classes every day.

Dear, dear, bread and beer,
If it wasn't for Springfield, we wouldn't be here.

Really, no married coach should object to cake and pie.

One more week to make the A, B, C, and D squads.

To the Unknown Alumnus
We sent a Christmas card to John Horatio Black. Now Black is supposed to be one of our 3,339 illustrious alumni. The card was returned to us last week marked: UNKNOWN.

"With all his smartness, Black sure got stung;
Unknown, unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

FILE 304. Vol. XII. Re. Kappa Delta Pi.

Excerpts from our impartial 47 pp. analysis of Kappa Delta Pi are as follows:

1. Operated entirely without Federal Aid.
2. Receives weekly letters from Tommy Chamberlin.
3. Keeps Gene Lederer in off the streets.
4. Provides no pension fund for members.
5. Sponsors **The Last Trump**.
6. Subscribes to the **TC News**.
7. Meets on Monday.
8. Eats on Monday.
9. Encourages faculty wits.
10. Discourages student nit-wits.

Rating: AAAAA. Financial Standing: AAAAA.
Comment: All bills paid promptly. No suits or claims pending.

Flash! Word reaches us that Dean and Mrs. Beu spent New Years Eve at the Aragon. Dean Beu was decked in a paper cap and blowing a whistle when two EI students appeared. Immediately he re-assumed his role as dean.

Dr. MacGregor tells the story that when he was a boy, Uncle Tom's Cabin came to town. Any child accompanied by an adult could get in free. He gathered up thirteen of his friends and got his father to buy a ticket. During the midst of the pathos when Simon Legree was on the stage, one of the kids yelled, "Cut out the rough

stuff, you great big bum," and nearly broke up the show.

Flash! Marvin Upton is now assistant Warbler Editor.

Flash! "Spring is here!"
Signed: B. L. B. —S. T.

Jim Michael and Milton Siegel are now in winter quarters. Their show will start on the road late in May.

And then Gwen Oliver sat down and cried because there were no more dances to announce.

There are really only three movements to a symphony: the alarm, the struggle, and then the relief.

Popularity contests too often contest popularity.

As usual, the Pem Hall-Phi Sig Formal was held somewhere between Paris and Mattoon.

A dance is really a success if the chaperons sigh, "Oh, to be young again."

Judging by the carelessness with which ink is handled, we can truthfully say that the Bottle Imps are at play.

We hope no one trumps that spade, Mr. Lantz.

Of course, we should have a Science Building; building at EI is fast becoming a science.

The first spade has been turned; the Phi Sig-Pem Hall dance is over; the Symphony has come and gone; but life must go on.

Oh for a good old announcement from the Textbook Library or the Dean's Office.

We hope the Placement Bureau has to put on a night shift this year.

It's about time somebody accused the Men's Union again.

What are you going to wear to the dedication.

Won't someone please send the high school children some jacks or parchesi sets so that they won't be driven to locking the doors on the second floor for amusement.

We is all in the same boat, isn't we, Isn't we? We say, isn't we?
Signed: OLE POKER FACE.

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FACULTY CAR FANATIC FALLS VICTIM AGAIN

Scoop! Flash! Extra! — Professor Franklyn Lehman Andrews sets new record at Eastern — buys second new car in less than 30 days! Mr. Andrews, who used to think that what this country needed was a good five cent cigarette lighter, now turns to bigger things along with the better times. Says Andrews, "Automobiles age quickly. New models should come out monthly."

Professor Andrews, who had just managed to put 650 miles on a new green Ford, discarded it for a bigger, better, and greener De Soto last Saturday. This makes three in a row on Third street, by the way.

OKLAHOMA STUDENT TO PAY FINE FOR FLUNKING

A fee of \$3 for each semester-hour of failures — called the "flunking fine" by students — will enrich the coffers of the University of Oklahoma by about \$12,000, George Wadsack, university registrar, estimates.

A new rule requiring payment of the fees goes into effect when more than 5,000 students register for the spring semester, Jan. 29 and 30.

Students are required to pay the "fine" only if they re-enroll in the courses in which they failed.

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Elmer Commends Si Figs, Hall; His Error

Dear Elmiree:

The Si Figs and them Pem Hall girls did things up just about brown at the dance last Friday. They went to all the trouble of building a momeustrous platform out in front of the ready-made stage clean out about half way across the floor. They had the front of it all decorated with fernery to. I thought it was purty white in em to let the symphonic orchestry play on 't Sunday. That was a right nice little band they had except they was to many people playin the same instraments. If theyda just had some banjos and some honest to goodness fiddlin', things woulda been pepped up a mite.

After safely manipolating my feet over the slickest walks that ice ever made, I lost my equalateral last night goin' down stairs. Always before I thought they was about fourteen steps but I counted thirty-seven by the time I hit the first landing. Consequenshul, I can bend one leg at a 179 degree angle and the other a little over 150 degrees—to say nothing of the rest of me.

Stiffly speaking, I aint well.

—Elmer.

S. P. — Almost I forgot there was two places where the musicians picked

Barnyard Symphony



at their fiddles and they was about thirty of them, I think, and some of them perty nigh as big as our kitchen woodbox. They sounded like the most banjos being played I ever herd anywheres.

CROWDER & WILLIAMS

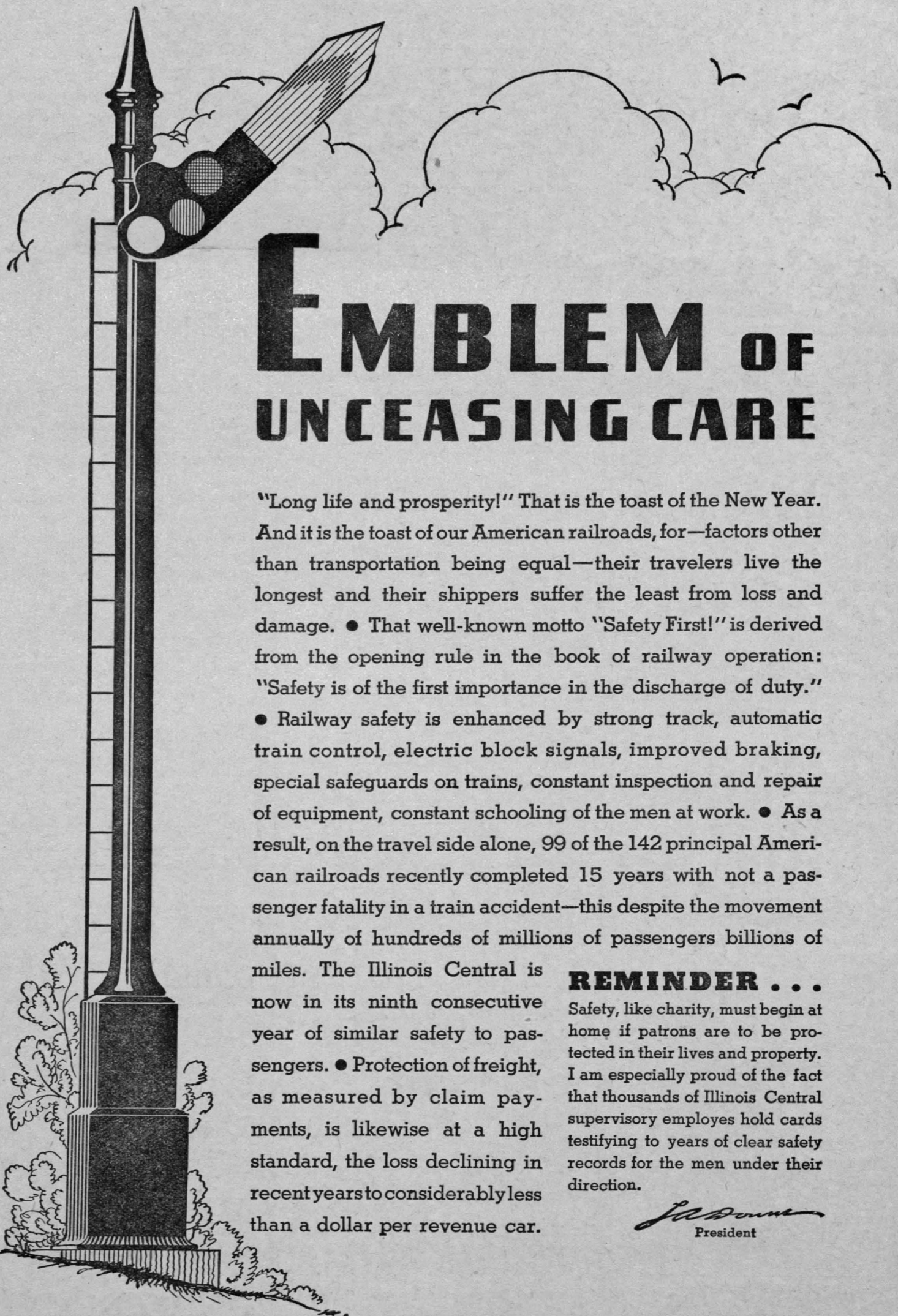
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REMINDER . . .
Safety, like charity, must begin at home if patrons are to be protected in their lives and property. I am especially proud of the fact that thousands of Illinois Central supervisory employes hold cards testifying to years of clear safety records for the men under their direction.

J. D. ...
President

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State Normal, Central Normal Defeat EI Last Week

Red Birds Eke Out Close Win Over EI in Overtime Thriller

Two Regulars from Each Team Foul Out; Panthers Feel Loss of Curry and Holmes.

State Normal defeated Eastern 34-32 Friday night in a red-hot game decided in a five minute overtime. It was Captain Don Adams of the Red Birds who struck the finishing blow, coolly dropping the ball through the net from the center of the floor with but forty-five seconds left to play.

Two regulars from each team left the game via the personal foul route. Holmes and Curry were forced out of the Panthers while Kavanaugh, Red Bird center, and Balding, guard, suffered the same penalty.

The entire Eastern quint played a great game only to have Lady Luck smile on the Scarlet in the later stages of the game, one of the most thrilling ever played in the Panthers' ill-famed "Crackerbox."

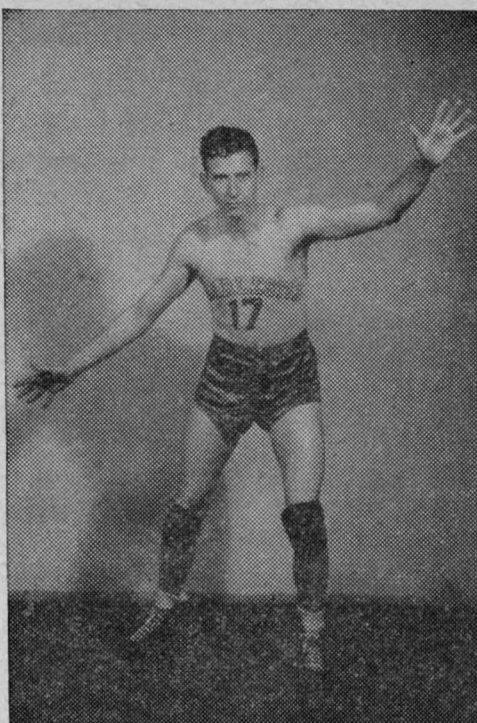
Coach Carson's midget speed merchants, "Squirrely" Jones and Bill Waldrip, led the Panther offense, Jones hitting two fielders and three free throws for seven points, while Waldrip drilled the net for six hoops and four charity tosses. The Normal offensive did not feature any one man, their points being evenly divided.

Scoring opened when Jacquat sank a free throw after being fouled by Baker. Holmes then sank a long shot and was fouled by Jacquat. He made the gift shot good. On the next tipoff Waldrip looped one through with a clever shot from the corner while being closely guarded. L. Jones counted from the corner with a two-handed shot which never touched the rim. Score: EI 7; N 1. Balding, scrappy Normal guard, then hit a shot from far out and Adams garnered a basket and a free throw. Kavanaugh, Red Bird center, tipped in a rebound to put his team ahead 8-7; seconds later he added to their lead with a neat pivot shot. This put the Scarlet ahead 10-7, their three point lead being the longest they held throughout the contest. L. Jones resumed scoring for Eastern when he hit a difficult shot from the side. Adams counted with a free throw but Curry hit a two-handed overhead shot to tie the score 11-11. Hamilton drilled the net from far out and Normal once again took the lead. At this point Bill Waldrip took three shots and made three baskets. On his last shot he was fouled and made the gift good. Hamilton made a free throw as the half ended. Score: EI 18; N 14.

L. Jones opened the scoring in the second half when he sank two free throws. Adams sank a free throw for Normal and Captain Curry got another flashy two-handed shot to give his team a seven point lead, the greatest held by either team throughout the game. Jacquat, Red Bird guard, sank a free throw and Wildrip got one for the Panthers. Balding and Hanes dropped in charity tosses and Balding hit a fielder from backcourt. L. Jones hit a free throw and Hanes hooked in a pivot shot. Baker dropped in a free throw and Hanes hit another pivot shot. Michaels, who replaced Balding scored two gift shots to put Normal ahead 26-25 with one minute to go. Bill Waldrip drilled the net with a beautiful one-handed shot and Culbertson, who came in when Curry fouled out, made good a free throw. Michaels dropped in a wild one-handed shot and Eastern was ahead 29-28, with seconds to go. H. Jones fouled Hanes, who tied the score 29-29. The gun fired immediately after Baker put the ball in play and the teams got one minutes rest before the five minute overtime period.

Michaels hit a long shot for the first points and Normal took the lead, 31-29. Waldrip scored while being closely guarded and made good a free throw shortly afterwards. EI lead 32-31. Adams was fouled and dropped in his sixth gift shot of the evening to tie the score. The teams fought savagely

High Scoring Ace



Bill Waldrip, Freshman Guard

TC Trounces Toledo High by 42-34 Score

T. C. High administered a sound beating to Toledo High school here Wednesday night in a game featured by excellent playing on the part of both teams. The score was 42-34. Toledo's team is composed of smaller men than the players who make up Coach Van Horn's quintet, but they played inspired basketball through the entire game. Massie, of Toledo fouled out early in the second half and Coach Foreman found it impossible to adequately replace him. Massie had already contributed eight points to his team's score and if he had played the whole game, the score would doubtless have been much closer. The T. C. players exhibited considerable skill with the ball, and their teamwork was an example that might well be followed by the Teachers College team itself. Mirus's luck in hitting the bucket was uncanny in the first half, but he failed to register a single field goal during the second half of the fracas. Day played his usual excellent game. Brown, who did not play all the game, nevertheless accounted for himself quite well.

TOLEDO—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hall	0	4	4
Massie	4	0	8
Rice	2	0	4
Quinn	4	6	14
Mock	0	0	0
Everhart	1	0	2
Ballinger	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	34

T. C.—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Mirus	5	1	11
Endsley	1	0	2
Day	7	0	14
Carroll	2	1	5
Findley	1	0	2
Brown	3	2	8
Hayes	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42

Referee: Hous, (Martinsville).



EI basketball fans got a good look at Coach Joe Cogdal's basketball aggregation and we will have to admit that his boys are plenty good. It took steady nerves and plenty of courage for Captain Don Adams to drop in that shot from back of the center circle to win the game.

Normal's greatest strength was shown when her reserves, Hanes and Michael's, who replaced Kavanaugh and Balding (who fouled out) came through with sterling performances.

On the other hand, Coach Ted Carson's team was so weakened when Curry and Holmes fouled out that they lost the advantage held almost the entire game.

The team which finished the play for Eastern was composed entirely of freshmen. These boys won't forget Friday's game and some night Coach Cogdal will repair to the dressing room, shaking his head slowly, saying, "We wuz robbed."

Coach Carson has plenty of reasons why he should sing the blues. To begin with, State Normal dropped in innumerable long shots toward the close of the game, which was in itself disheartening. His only veterans, Holmes and Curry fouled out. His reserves tried hard but were not quite equal to the occasion. His team held the lead nearly the entire game and then lost by the narrowest of margins.

Bill Waldrip scored sixteen points against Normal, which gives him a total of twenty-eight points for two conference games. This total will doubtless place Waldrip relatively high in conference scoring. Waldrip is not entirely an offensive man; he passes superbly and is great on defense.

The team plays Southern at Carbondale Friday night and the Panthers should get plenty of competition from Southern's classy five. The same team which started against Normal will probably start down at Carbondale.

According to Coach Joe Cogdal, Normal never would have beaten St. Viator if the boys from Bourbonnais hadn't blown up when they thought the officials were giving them a raw deal.

When talking of officials you will seldom speak of a fairer pair than "Smokey" Firebaugh and "Dutch" Leonard of Champaign, who officiated the Normal game.

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ALEXANDER'S

Purple Streak Quintet Drubs Locals in Tuesday Tilt, 42-27

Week's Intramural Play Shows Upsets

Another week of intramural basketball, featured by a full Saturday schedule, has passed. Probably the most interesting of all games was the one featuring the Fidelis Fumblers (Felta This) and the Fidelis. The Fidelis won by the unsurprising score of 41-13.

The Unfortunate Phi Sigs lost their second game to the Lucky Egyptian Aces 6-5. However, the Phi Sig loss may not go on record as a defeat due to the fact that they loaned Coach Cooper to the Aces to complete their lineup.

Other interesting upsets occurred when the Panther Lair, "all prettied up" in their new suits won their Saturday morning opener from the highly-regarded Newts Hungry Five 22-14. Apparently overconfident in their afternoon game, they tasted defeat at the hands of the Ninth St. Cadets by the same score, 22-14.

Our biggest surprise of the week was Editor Farrar's only basket in the Feltas' Saturday morning tilt. He's very proud of it to, they say, and justly so. You can never tell when another one will come his way.

The Round Robin is not so round now, having a feather plucked here and there, as the team standings indicate.

Twenty to 17 Halftime Score Shows Locals' Outstanding Offensive, Defensive Play.

The score Eastern 27; Central Normal 42. But this one-sided point decision does not tell the whole story of a game crew of Panthers who bowed to a classy Purple Streak quint last Tuesday on the home hardwood. For exactly one half the contest Coach Carson's men went beneath and around Central to leave the score at the half 20-17 in Central's favor. Mervin Baker, who started his first game as a varsity guard, garnered five points, a free throw and two field goals, besides turning in a stellar floor game. L. Jones looped in two spectacular shots and probably displayed the most speed the Central boys have seen for a long time. Williams and Englehart, the Indiana forwards, played outstanding games and garnered all their team's field goals of the first half.

The second half was a different story. The local boys did everything but drop the ball through the hoop. Bill Waldrip especially had tough luck, as did Captain Curry. In this half Jones got two more baskets and Baker dropped in a shot just as the gun went off.

Again Englehart and Williams had things pretty much their own way as the Panther defense cracked wide open. The extent of the Eastern

Continued on Next Page

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MURRAY'S CLOTHING STORE

Continued on Next Page

Wickham's Cafe North Side Square

Van Horn Travels in Cuba, Southern United States During Xmas Holidays

High School Coach Arrives in Cuba Only Two Days Before Impeachment of President.

By Staff Reporter

Paris J. Van Horn, TC high school coach, arrived in Cuba during the holidays just two days before the impeachment of the president of the Cuban republic, heard the following from a Cuban citizen: "When two Cuban citizens get together, they have a conversation; when there are three they have a revolution."

On his trip south, Mr. Van Horn and his father saw the battlefield at Murfreesboro, Chattanooga and Look-out Mountain in Tennessee. At Atlanta, Georgia, they visited the home of Margaret Mitchell, the author of *Gone with the Wind*.

Drink from Fountain of Youth.

At St. Augustine, Florida, they visited the oldest house in the United States, and saw Fort Marion. And at the same city they drank from the Fountain of Youth, in quest of which Ponce de Leon came to America. Near the fountain is a cross, fifteen stones high and thirteen stones wide, which represents the date of the arrival of Ponce de Leon.

Mr. Van Horn says he thinks Miami the most beautiful city he has ever seen. It is very clean because of the absence of any factories and coal soot. Almost all of the houses are painted white, and flowers are blooming everywhere.

Havana Is Beautiful

Havana, the capitol of Cuba, is also beautiful. The most outstanding features are the magnificent churches, the large number of monuments, and the well kept cemeteries, says Mr. Van Horn. "The one thing which mars its beauty," he added, "is the fact that there are no racial prejudices. Cubans, Americans, Greeks and Negroes live side by side. In the city are literally thousands of beggars who appear to be really in need, and we were approached by no less than seventy-five in one day."

On their way back, Mr. Van Horn's party came through St. Petersburg and Tampa. Along the road were several Indian villages, built for the purpose of making money.

Leaving the coast, they turned toward the interior. Near Lake Wales they visited the Bok Singing Tower and were very much surprised not to find any birds there. At Silver Springs they looked down into the water which is so clear that you can see the bottom of the springs at a depth of eighty-two feet.

The last place of importance that they visited was the birth-place of Lincoln at Hodgenville, Kentucky.

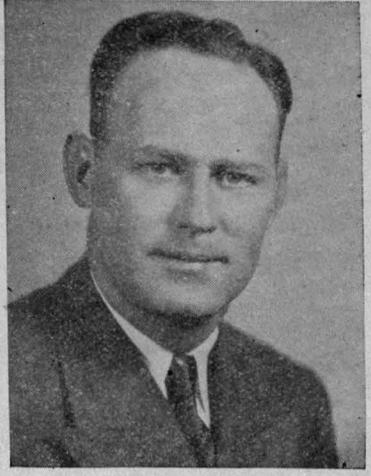
TC Downs Westfield High By 22-17 Score

Coach Van Horn's T. C. basketball team outplayed Westfield Friday night at Westfield to win by a score of 22 to 17. The locals played a consistently good game, but they were somewhat rough. Westfield was unable to penetrate T. C.'s defense and was handicapped by poor luck in shooting.

T. C. led all the way through the game. At the half, the score was 14-6. Westfield gained six of its 17 scores by free throws, making six out of eight chances. T. C. likewise had eight chances at the basket, but the Van Horn boys made good on only four.

Mirus was high-point man for T. C. with Day trailing a close second. Mirus netted a total of seven points; Day made six. J. Redmon made more points than any other Westfield man, counting three field goals and a free throw to equal Mirus' seven points.

Vacations in Havana



Paris J. Van Horn

Red Birds Shut Out EI in Overtime Tilt

Continued from Preceding Page

for a time and with forty-five seconds to go, Captain Don Adams stood back of center and shot a high arching shot which dropped cleanly through the hoop to win the game. In the few seconds remaining Normal held the ball. Final score: EI 32; N 34.

EASTERN	FG.	FT.	TP.	PF.
L. Jones	2	2	6	3
Waldrip	6	4	16	2
Curry	2	0	4	4
Holmes	1	1	3	4
Baker	0	1	1	2
McConnell	0	0	0	0
Watts	0	0	0	0
H. Jones	0	1	1	3
Culbertson	0	1	1	0
Totals	11	10	32	18

NORMAL	FG.	FT.	TP.	PF.
Adams	2	6	10	1
Hamilton	1	1	3	1
Kavanaugh	1	0	2	4
Balding	2	1	5	4
Jacquat	0	2	2	1
Hanes	2	2	6	2
Michaels	2	2	6	1
Lacey	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	14	34	15

Officials: Firebaugh and Leonard (Champaign.)

St. Louis U. Frosh Whip Panther B's

The Panther B-squad took its second whipping at the hands of St. Louis university freshmen at St. Louis last Saturday by a 28-21 score. The game was slow, with St. Louis having the advantage in their spacious gymnasium. Substitutions on both sides were frequent. Culbertson scored oftenest for the locals.

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Central Normal Wins Over Eastern, 57-42

Continued from Preceding Page

blowup is shown by the second half score EI 10, Central Normal 22. The final score read EI. 27, Central Normal 42.

Eastern's basketeers scored 11 out of fourteen free throws. Central counted 16 out of 24 chances from the free throw line. The starting lineup for Eastern was: L. Jones, Waldrip, Baker, Holmes and Curry. McConnell, Murphy, Weingand, Watts and Taylor all played a part of the game. McConnell was in long enough to start the prettiest combination of passes in the entire game, when a pass from him to Curry to L. Jones resulted in a basket.

NORMAL	FG.	FT.	TP.
Williams	5	7	17
Englehart	5	3	13
Roudebush	3	1	7
Gullion	0	0	0
Morris	0	5	5
Totals	13	16	42

EASTERN	FG.	FT.	TP.
L. Jones	4	1	9
Waldrip	0	3	3
Curry	1	1	3
Baker	3	2	3
Holmes	0	2	2
McConnell	0	0	0
Weingand	0	0	0
Murphy	0	1	1
Watts	0	0	0
Taylor	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	27

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Intramural Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Trojans	6	1	.857
Fidelis	6	1	.857
Newt's Hungry Five	7	2	.777
Phi Sigs	6	2	.750
Lair	5	3	.625
Mummy's Boys	5	3	.625
Jitter Bugs	3	2	.600
Super Squirtles	3	3	.500
Ninth St. Cadets	3	3	.500
Republicans	3	3	.500
Silver Streaks	3	4	.428
Egyptian Aces	3	5	.375
Felta Thi's	2	6	.250
Ramblers	1	4	.200
Gilbert Boys	1	4	.200
Ind. Arts Club	1	6	.142
Pop's Boys	0	9	.000

Even though the Trojans did not play this week, Adair still leads the scorers with 67 points. Kessinger, Fidelis, has 57; "Crutch" Lewis, Mummy's Boys, is third with 50 points; C. Carroll, Newt's Hungry Five, 49; Pulliam, Gilbert Boys, 39; Lathrop, Mummy's Boys, 35; Haverstock, IA club, 35.

Panthers to Cope With Southerners

Carbondale, EI's next opponent, will engage the locals there Friday. Carbondale, regarded as one of the strongest teams in the IAC, has to its credit this year a 39-36 victory over St. Viator, the team that gave Normal so much trouble a week ago. Illinois college is the only team to play the Southerners this year which can boast a real supremacy over them.

Critics say that the Friday game should be as close as that with Normal last Friday.

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Theodora Goes Wild
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Melvyn DOUGLAS—Thomas MITCHELL
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Ray MILLAND
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Bulldog Drummond Escapes
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SUNDAY-MONDAY JAN. 24-25
IN TECHNICOLOR
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY JAN. 22-23
Tom TYLER in ROAMIN' WILD
ADM. 10c & 20c MAT. SAT. 2:00
REX THEATRE NOW OPEN ALL WEEK

Dean F. A. Beu Scores Students for Conduct at Ball Games of Past Week

(Continued from Page 4)

Suppose the official is wrong. What good will booing do? It makes a bad impression on everybody except the fellow who encouraged you to boo and he probably is laughing to think what a fool you are making of yourself. The majority of people who boo at a basketball game do not know the basketball rules well enough to criticize an official intelligently. I shall relate an example which happened in the Illinois-Indiana game on January 11, 1937, at the University of Illinois. Certain individuals in the gymnasium had been booing more or less during the entire game. In practically every case the officials were correct and the people booing were wrong. In the second half the center for Illinois, Riegel, obtained the ball near the end of the floor. The official blew his whistle and the booing started. Riegel and the rest of the Illinois players walked over to the free-throw line and sat down for a time out. Were the faces of the boosers red? If not, they should have been. They had a priori assumed that the official was calling the ball out of bounds and they just knew Riegel was not out of bounds.

I shall cite an example from our own game. An EI player crowded an Indiana man out of bounds in attempting to get the ball away from the Indiana man. The official gave the ball to the Indiana man out of bounds. Then the booing! The decision was correct, in my opinion. The majority of basketball officials will call that particular play the same way as the two officials worked the game for us.

I hope we shall have less booing at future games.

While on the subject of conduct I believe all of us would appreciate it if the few people who whistle and sing in the corridors of the main building would be kind enough to confine those undesirable vocal efforts, in the main corridors, to their proper places in their own rooms, out in the fields, musical organizations, or chapel, respectively.

F. A. BEU.

Scribe Reviews Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

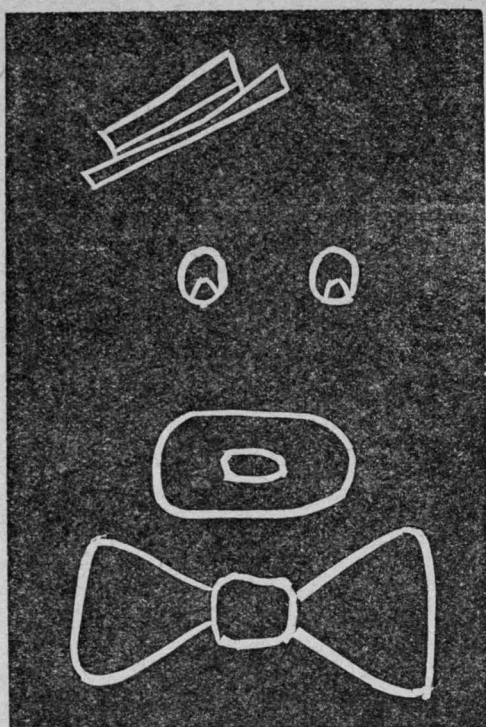
From realism the audience was transported to fairyland in the Dance of the Sylphs from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz. A delicate melody played by violins with a faint harmonic background from the harp and drums, over a continuous pedal point on the violon cellos (con sordino), presented this supernatural revelry.

The program concluded with the ever popular and familiar Overture to the Opera "Tannhauser" of Richard Wagner.

The persistent applause was graciously rewarded by two encores. The first was the delicate "Minuet" of Boccherini played with characteristic Golschmann charm. In contrast was the strong national rhythmic "Slvonic Dance" of Dvorak.

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Just Emerging



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Prof. Evaluates Lincoln

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Lincoln's power and effectiveness in public speaking and debating by reading excerpts from many of Lincoln's speeches and commenting on them.

"Lincoln's first speeches in 1836 were no different than those made by his contemporaries. The sentences were long and wordy. Many of them were archaic, even in his time. Some of them were somewhat like those in the Old Testament. As Lincoln became older, his speeches changed. His sentence structure was simpler, his sentences were more pithy, and his ideas clearer and more effective and powerful.

"Many of Lincoln's speeches were very humorous; but after 1852 they became more serious with only a flash of humor here and there. His speeches were not written or made up over night, but were the result of years of study and experience. He would jot down ideas in a note book as they came to him and would use them in his speeches when the opportunity was offered. Since the same speech was used many times, sometimes for a whole campaign, the speeches were cumulative and became more finished as the season progressed. If a certain part of a speech fell flat on one audience, Lincoln would change it or cut it out and use something different on his next audience.

"Lincoln had the ability to sum up a debate in one sentence and clinch his point with a concrete example which his audience could not miss."

Normal Debates Test Rating by Opponents

A new system of ranking the individual contestants was introduced at the Normal debate meeting January 8 and 9. At the close of each debate, each contestant was given a card on which he was to rank his opponents, scoring them on a range from a possible low score of "one" to a possible high score of "nine."

Last week the News stated: "This new method, say debate coaches, will produce results interesting to analyze." It did. A psychologist, if he had all of the data, might find something in the tabulations that would be valuable and interesting. But EI debaters, after studying the ratings, were doubtful.

The rankings of the teams can not be compared because a different set of teams ranked each Eastern team.

Some of the women complained that the women with whom they debated ranked them lower than did the men. On the other hand, the men had the same complaint, except in the reverse order. Hence it seems that sex appeal entered into the ranking to some extent.

According to a report in the Normal Vidette, far more than half of the teams ranked themselves more effective than their opponents.

About the only conclusions that can be drawn from the tabulations are that most of Eastern's debaters may be classed as average or above average.

Rounds	Division I					Avg.
	I	II	III	IV	V	
Rice, James, G.	6	6	6.5	6	4	5.7
Sund'rm'n, G.	5	6.5	7.5	6.5	4	5.9
Bromley, R.	4	4.5	2	4	5.5	4.0
Poston, C.	4.5	3.5	3	4.5	6	4.3
Rice, B.	4.5		7	7	3.5	5.5
Brown, J.	9	8.5	7.5	7.5	5.5	7.6

Rounds	Division II					Avg.
	I	II	III	IV	V	
Kortum, G.	7.5	7	5	8		6.8
Goldsmi'h, R.	6	7	4.5	7		6.1
Powell, B.	5	4	4	3	5.5	4.3
Thompson, R.	6	5	5	4	6	5.2

Rounds	Negative					Avg.
	I	II	III	IV	V	
Kelly, W.	8	4	6	6	4	5.6
Kincaid, L.	7.5	5	7.5	6	5.5	6.3
Earnest, J.	5	6	5.5	5	4	5.1
Richey, J.	3.5	6	5.5	6	4	4.9

	Division I	Division II
EI Avg.	5.48	5.47
Best rating	7.7	7.33
Lowest rating	1.5	3.7
Upper quartile	6.1 to 7.7	6.1 to 7.33

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This story is told on one John MacGregor, who lives with his parents Dr., and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, three miles through the fog down Lovers' Lane. It seems that Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor were giving a Post-Symphony Tea late Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Weston of Mason City, Iowa, and John had taken over the duties of footman and car parker De Luxe. Waving down each car as it approached, he jumped upon the running board and politely inquired if he might park the car of the guest. Unable to distinguish all the faculty cars in the dark, he jumped upon a wrong car.

"May I park your car?" he inquired.

"You may not," replied a voice from within. "That's one thing I do myself, young man."

Inside were an EI student and his heavy date. And that car was parked long after the tea guests had departed for home.

STUDENTS VISIT U. OF I.

Several Eastern students attended a home economics meeting at the University of Illinois last Thursday, Jan. 14. Dr. Ruth Lindquist, professor of home economics at Michigan State university spoke.

Those who attended the meeting from the college department here visited the Illinois home economics rooms and other places of interest on the campus.

The persons making the trip were Miss Clara Attebery, Rosalyn Maxwell, Maxine Harrod, Margaret Ellen Stephenson, Hazel Haskett and Alice Cruse.

TC Books Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

league and speech class will welcome the students from other schools, act as chairmen of the preliminary contests, and assist with other details of the contests, luncheon and party; college students from The Speakers club and The Players will serve as judges for the preliminary contests; Miss Winnie Neely, Dr. Glenn Ross, and Mr. Howard DeF. Widger will serve as judges for the three final contests; and Josephine Moulton, Walton Morris and Tom Petty will act as officials for the tournament. The luncheon is under the supervision of Dean Catherine Stilwell, head of Pemberton Hall, and the party and dance, to which all TC High School students are also invited is under the supervision of Dr. Donald Rothschild, principal of the high school.

GROUNDS CREW MOVE SHRUBBERY FROM LAKE

C. F. Monier and his crew of NYA workers are removing all the shrubbery from the east, west and north sides of the erstwhile Lake Ahmoweenah, grubbing and pulling it with the grounds tractor. This shrubbery will be transplanted to the golf course on the seventy-two acres southwest of the campus.

Farm and Home Market

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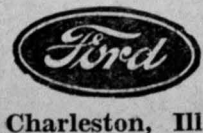
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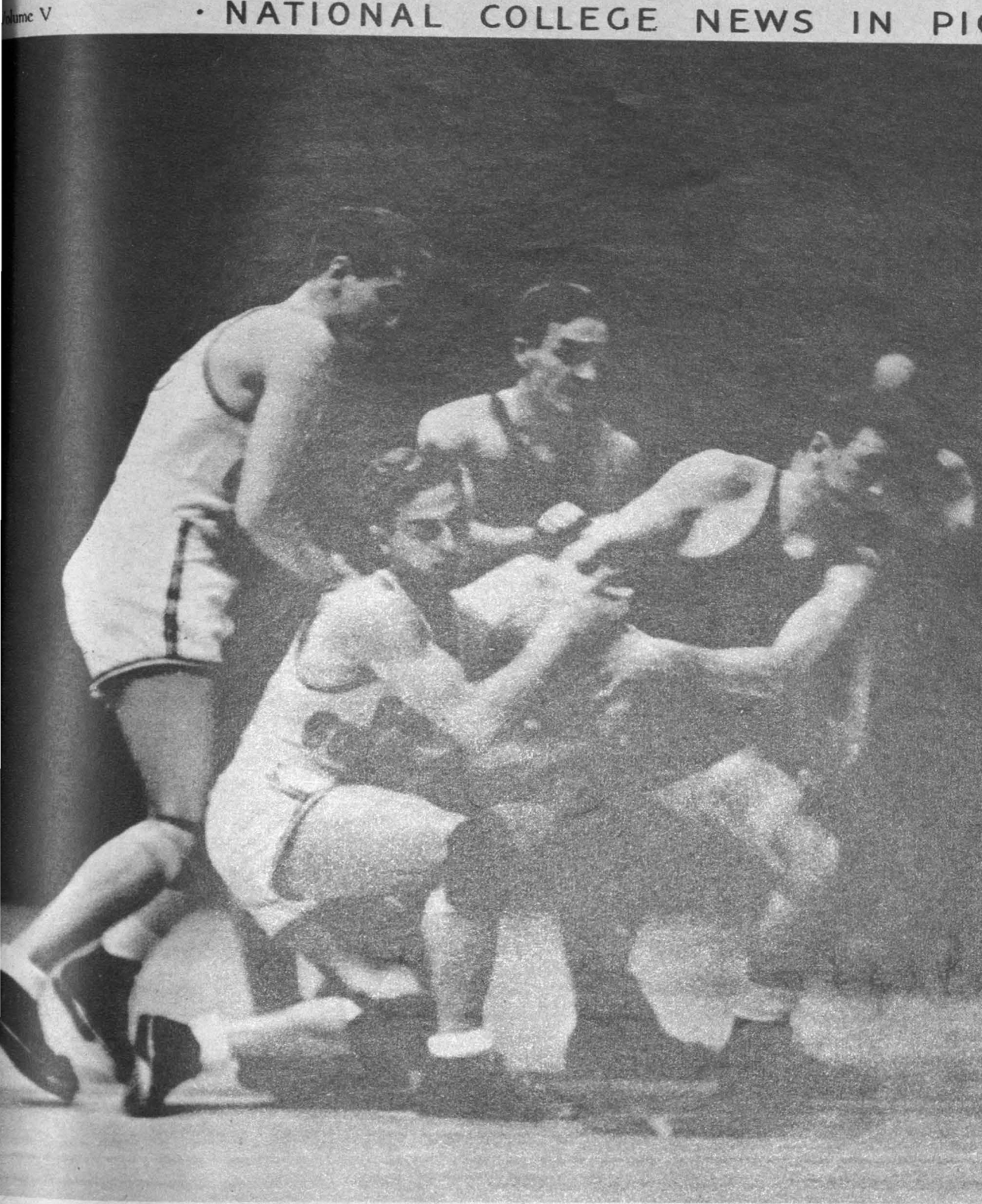


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Collegiate Digest

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 13



Each is determined to "do or die" for possession of the ball

Struggle Forward S. Schneidman of the College of the City of New York and Dan Kenney, St. Joseph's guard, battle for the ball during a moment of hard fighting in the game that opened the season at New York's Madison Square Garden. Commentators are predicting that more people will watch basketball games in the Garden this year than ever before, for the sport is steadily increasing in popularity among metropolitan fans.

Acme



They're best-served residents of Wellesley's "animal hotel" 'Gators A leisurely life in surroundings best suited to them is the lot of these alligators in the Wellesley College vivarium. Here Betty Burnquist is making a study of their habits for one of her classes.

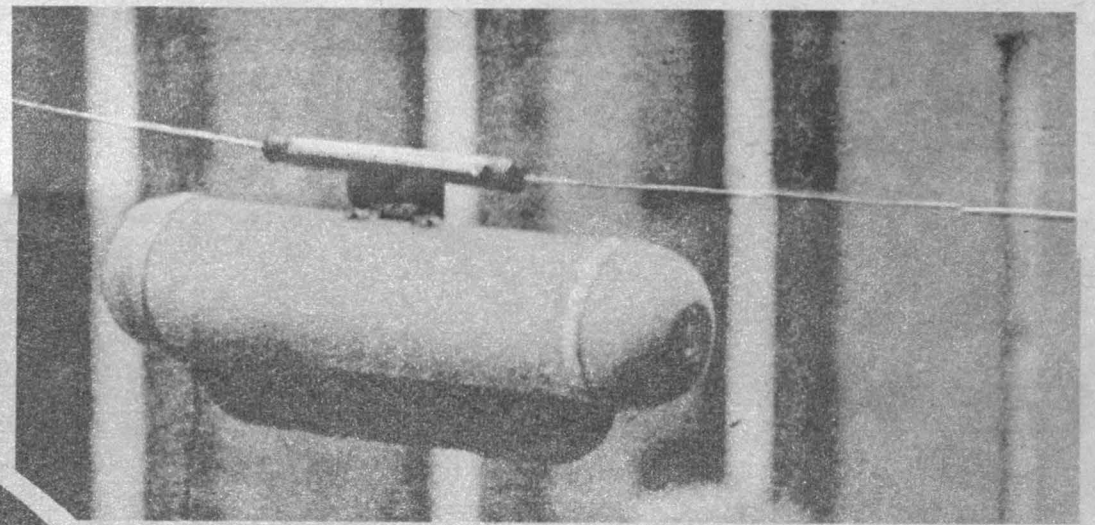
International



Rope climbing is fast becoming one of most popular winter sports

Climbers Among its gymnasts Princeton University boasts Thomas Gucker, who is the intercollegiate rope climbing champion. He is shown here demonstrating his prowess for a group of his mates during a workout in the Princeton gymnasium. Gucker hails from Philadelphia.

International



This is a mechanical "carrier pigeon"

Timesaver Inter-building communication at Harvard University is conducted with this new type of aluminum "carrier pigeon" run across The Yard by means of a pulley system on cables from Cruft Laboratory to Pierce Hall. At the top is an "action photo" of the bird, while below is a close-up of the container.

International



1,680 Variations

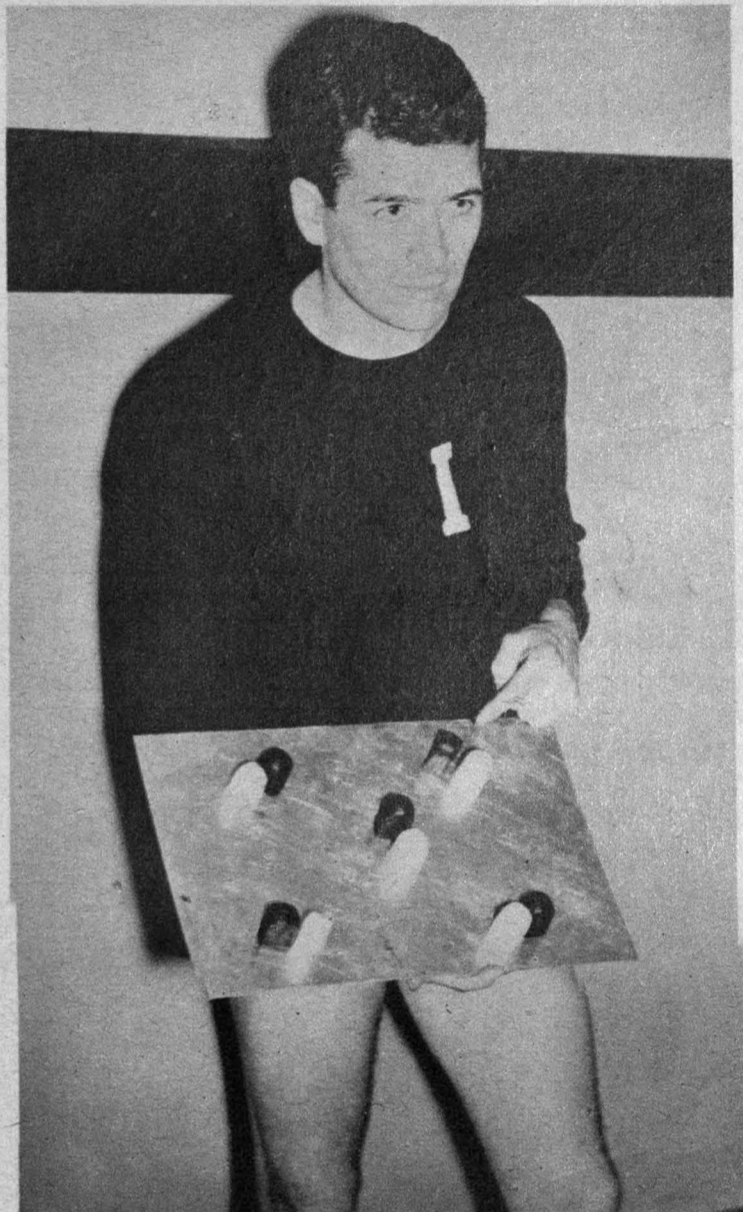
Inventor Musical composition and mathematics go hand in hand for Kenneth Poulton of Westminster College. He's shown with his device for setting up the 1,680 variations possible in four measures of two-four time, using nothing smaller than eighth notes.



Officers

A review of smiles is given the Pomona College R.O.T.C. unit when its members pass before their new honorary commanders, Louise Moulton and Florence Raymond.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY HULBERT BURROUGHS



For testing hardwood players

Quizboard Nelson Nitchman, Union College coach, has perfected this device for training his players while traveling. It is an iron board with magnetized players.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY FEATHERSTONHAUGH



Ohio Wesleyan's best cheerer

First Besides being one of the leading beauties at the Ohio Methodist School, Jean Clase is that institution's first woman cheerleader. She's a freshman this year.

SPOTLIGHTER

"Sisters of Skillet" Met at Notre Dame

These Names Make News



They're now known as "Quality Twins"

ED EAST and Ralph Dumke, were crazy sons of Notre Dame, who appeared on the stage with Charles Butterworth, pretender to stupidity, and Notre Dame's Walter O'Keefe, later a network buffoon. "East and Dumke" are now known as the "Sisters of the Skillet." Charles B. has made a success in movies and on the Fred Astaire stanza over a network. No promise of seriousness has been Mr. Butterworth's. His has been a promise of madness, and it must be accepted for South Bend, Ind., the Warner Brothers, and the U. S. A. in general. The "Sisters of the Skillet" are now known as the "Quality Twins," and are very glad to be known as such from coast to coast, they are earning a new living.



The women have their tug-of-war in the winter

Pull The sophomore women at Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal lost the annual pulling contest with the freshmen, so now the first-class women can discard their green buttons.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO BY L. C. HARDWICH

FOR a long time Tulsa, Oklahoma, had the smell of oil fields and the acrid stench of petroleum, and the world said, "Of Oklahoma expect only the Indian and the oil of the soil." Yet KVOO of Tulsa has produced such idealists in radio as Kathryn Cravens, former Tulsa University student, whose voice now



resounds from coast to coast in Columbia's "News Through a Woman's Eyes." Miss Cravens tried movies and the stage before her voice was captured by radio. Now an automobile manufacturer is glad to have her voice appear under his auspices coast to coast.



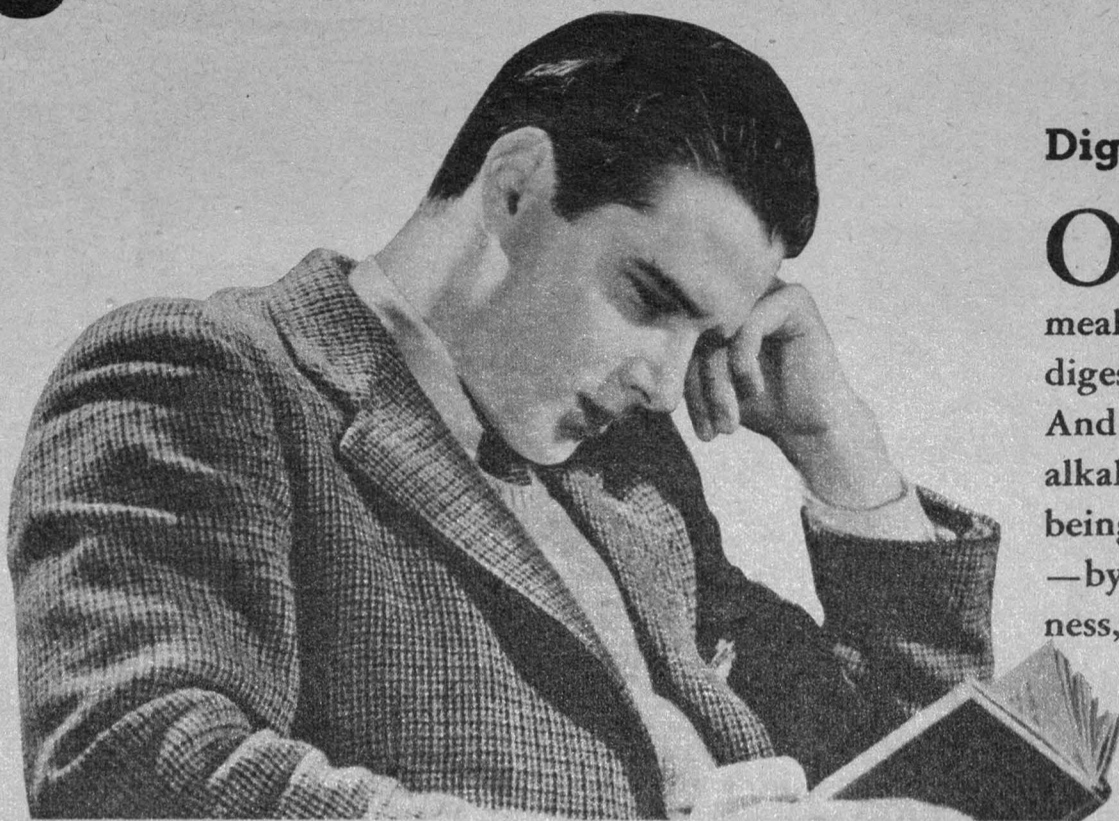
Formal This is just part of the gala crowd that attended the annual all-college formal given for the students of Hood College.

Travelibrary Organized and operated by Georgia State Woman's College students, this traveling library brings current books and magazines to those residents of rural communities who do not have access to the latest reading material.



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

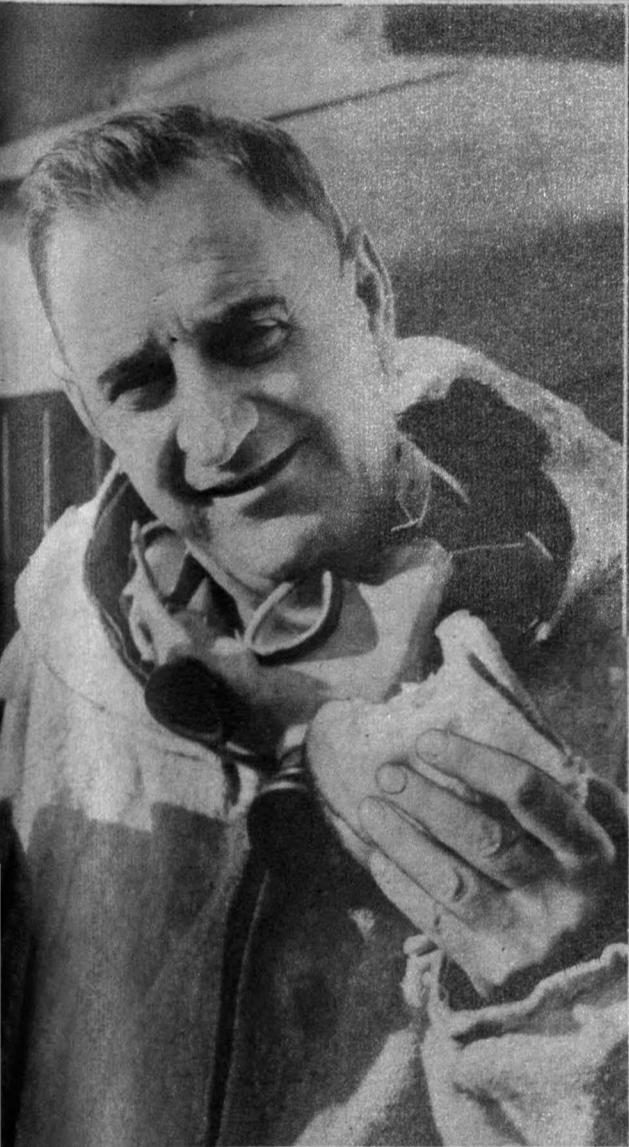
BIG ASSIGNMENTS (right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.



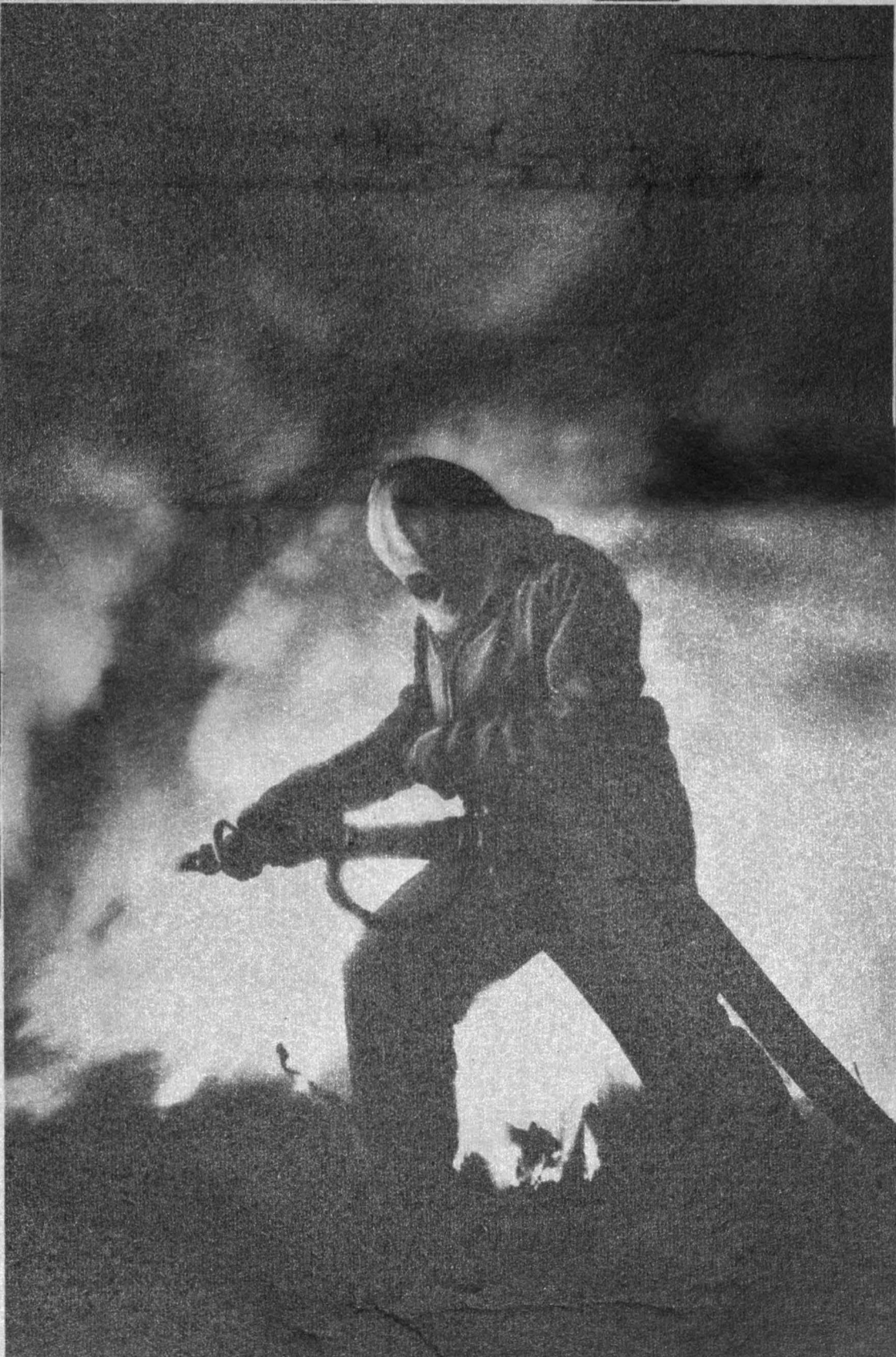
Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for *steady smoking*.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"



ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Batte (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. I smoke Camels—'for digestion's sake'—and because Camels never get on my nerves."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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

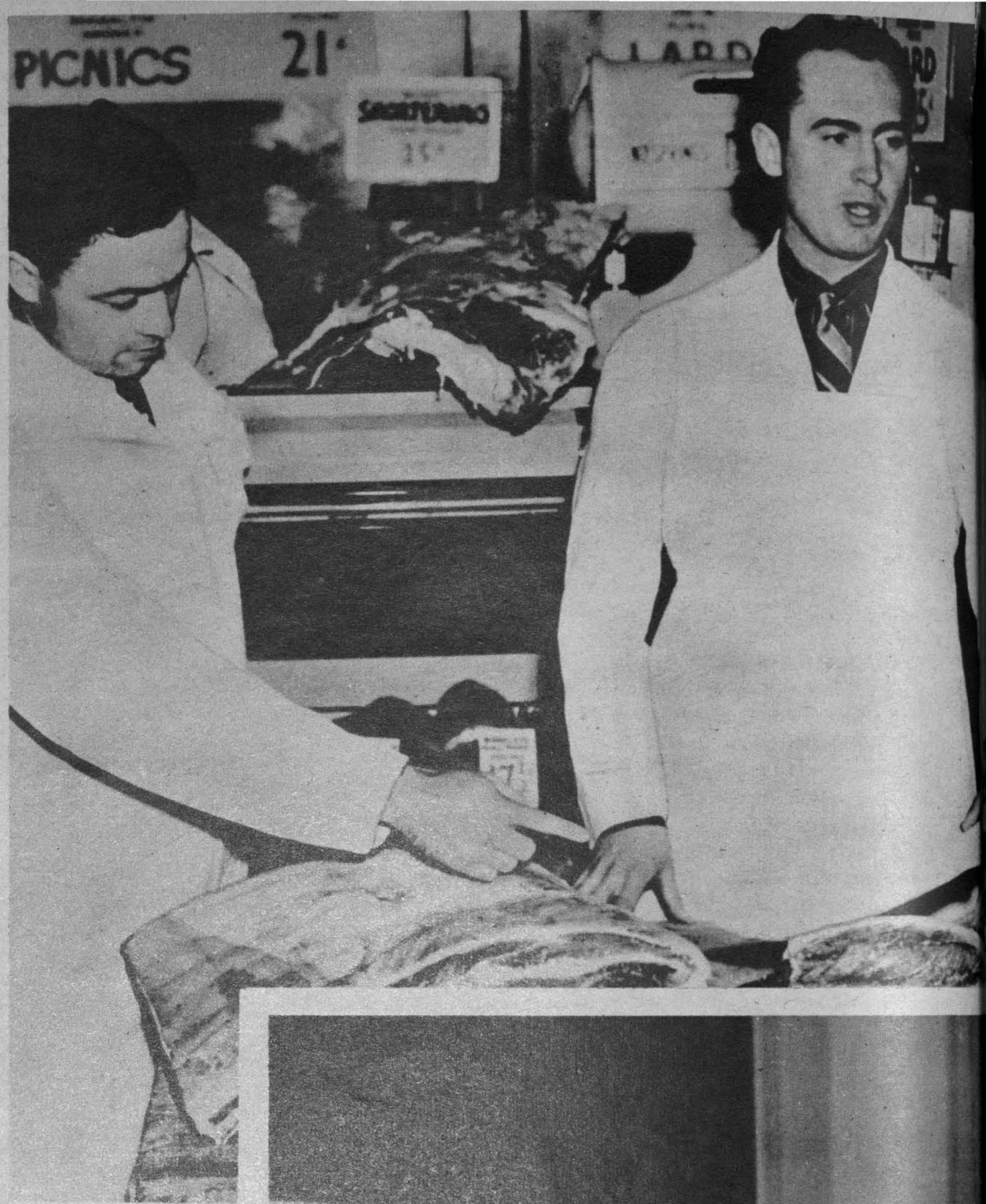


RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"Jack Oakie's College"
Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC—Columbia Network.



He celebrated again a one-time famed Alfred tradition
Lampman On the night before the 100th founders' day at Alfred University, Pres. J. Nelson Norwood visited various dormitories and fraternities carrying the lantern (shown above) which William C. Kenyon, Alfred's first president, carried when he toured the campus every night to be sure students were properly at home.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Canolesio



Champs

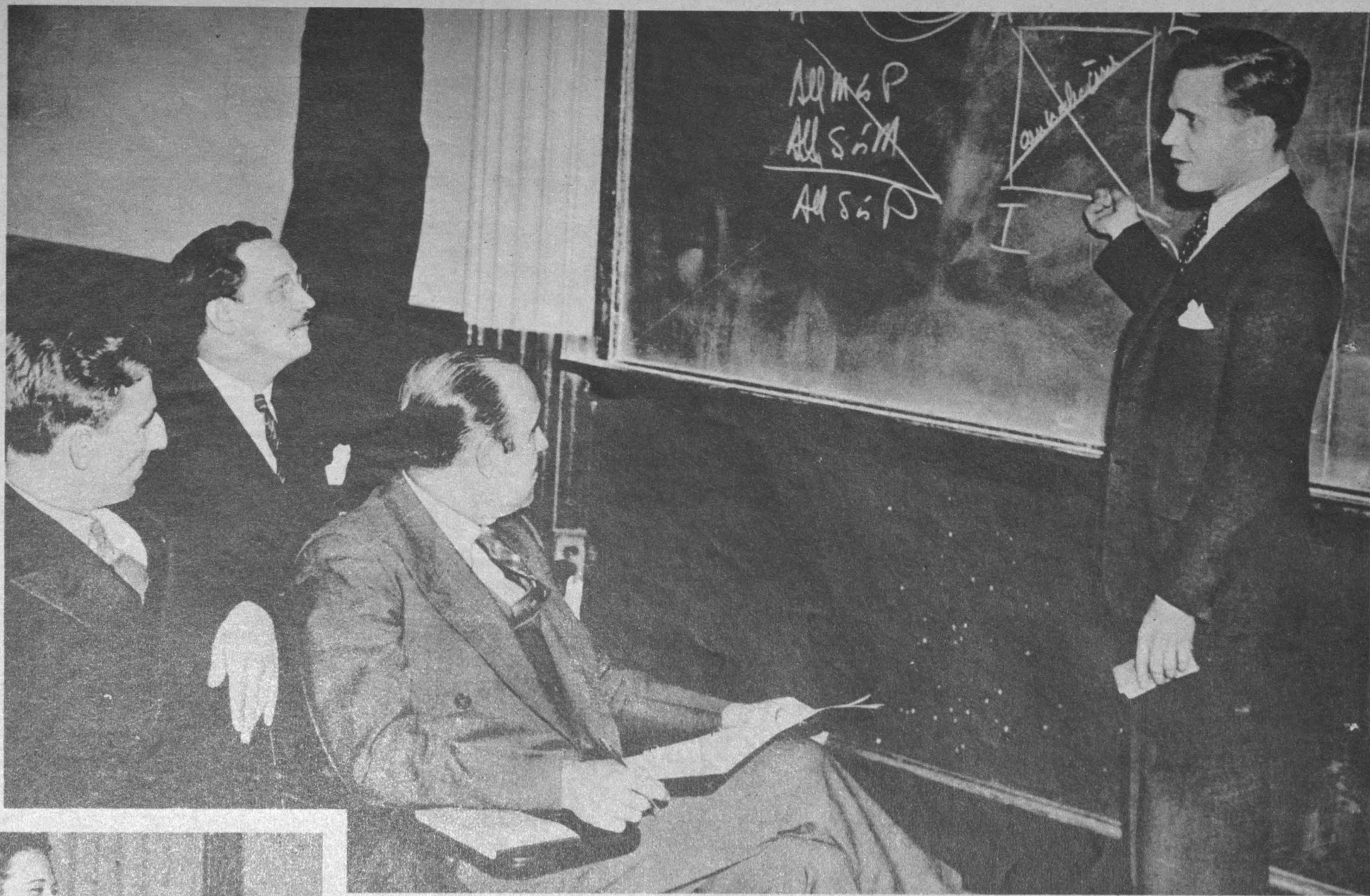
The University of Missouri meat judging team, by scoring 2,445 out of a possible 2,700 points, won the intercollegiate meat judging contest in Chicago. Members of the team are (l to r) Edwin Brennehan, Miller Buren, and James McGinness. Acme



← Pointing for a championship

Sharpshooters These University of Chicago co-eds have formed a rifle team of their own, and have challenged Midway men to a match any time they think they are ready for it. International





Cops Study

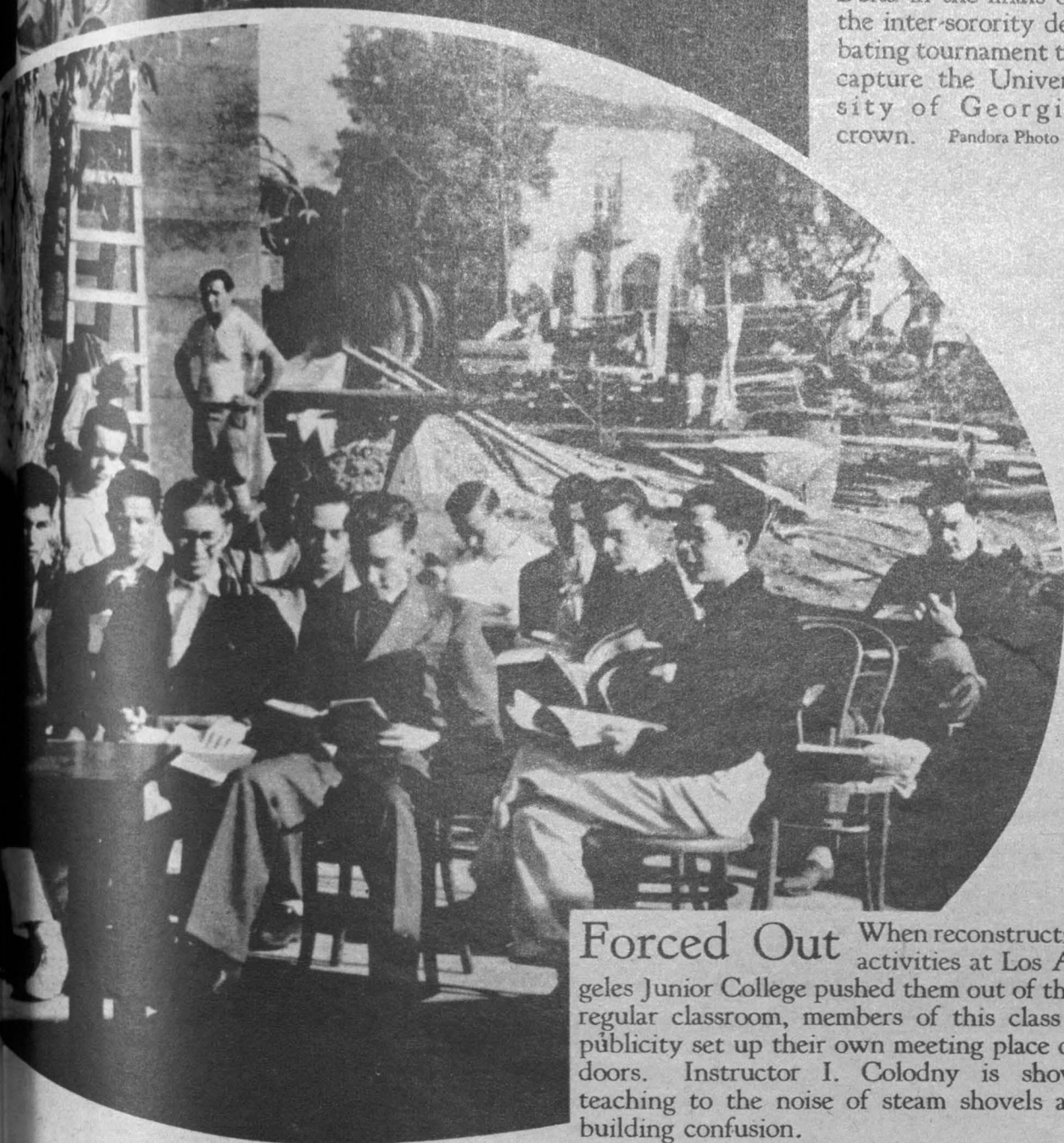
Pictured in Dean Rudolph Kagey's classroom at New York University are three of the five New York City policemen that are now taking special courses at the city university. One of the collegiate cops is so serious in his pursuit of higher learning he has moved his home nearer the university.

International

Debaters

Delta Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Delta Delta in the finals of the inter-sorority debating tournament to capture the University of Georgia crown.

Fandora Photo



Forced Out When reconstruction activities at Los Angeles Junior College pushed them out of their regular classroom, members of this class in publicity set up their own meeting place out doors. Instructor I. Colodny is shown teaching to the noise of steam shovels and building confusion.



Men students voted her the most popular

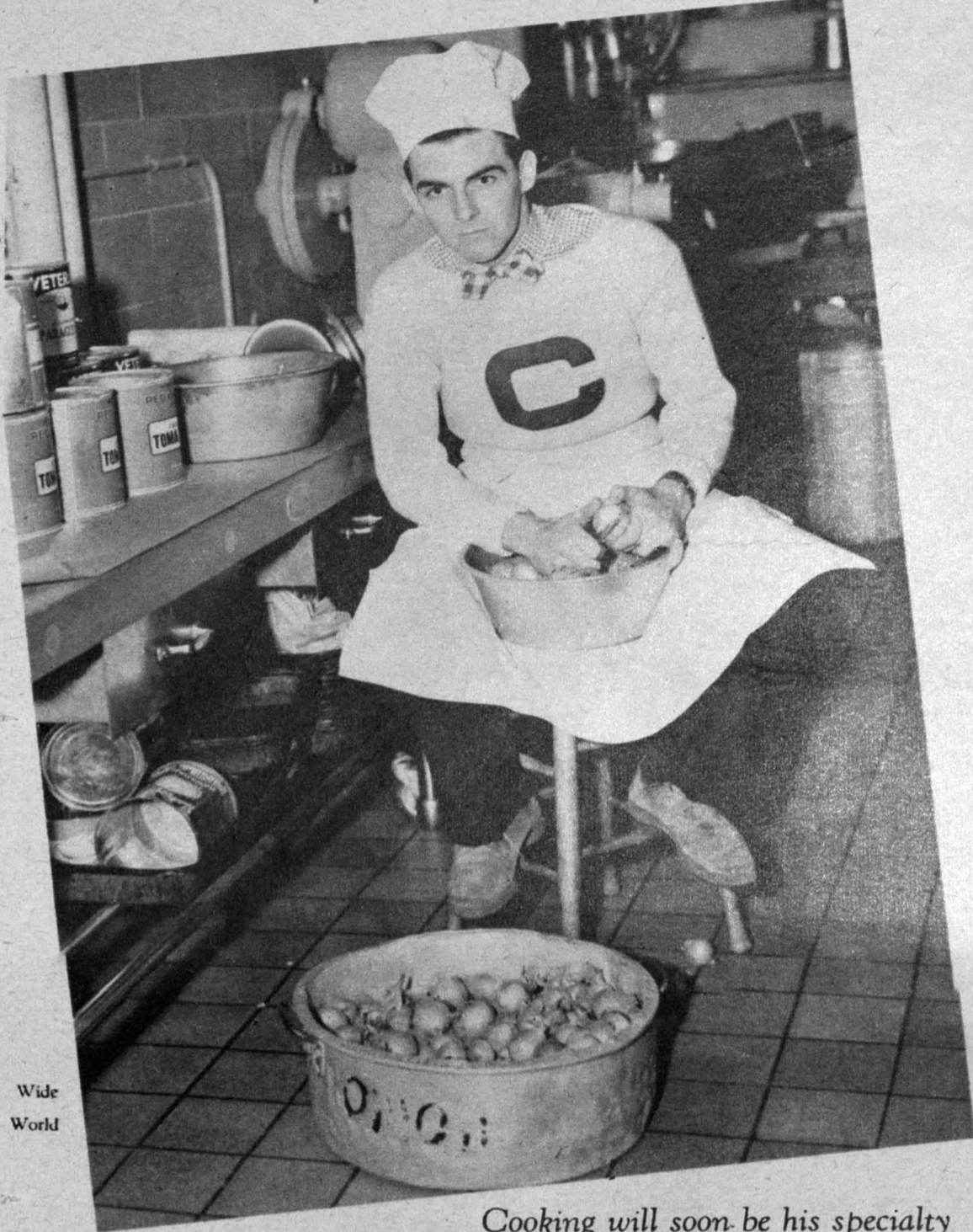
Winner Sally Alexander of St. Louis was chosen by male students at Washington University as the freshman popularity queen at the St. Louis institution. Miss Alexander was selected from among 20 co-eds representing the various sororities at Washington.

Wide World



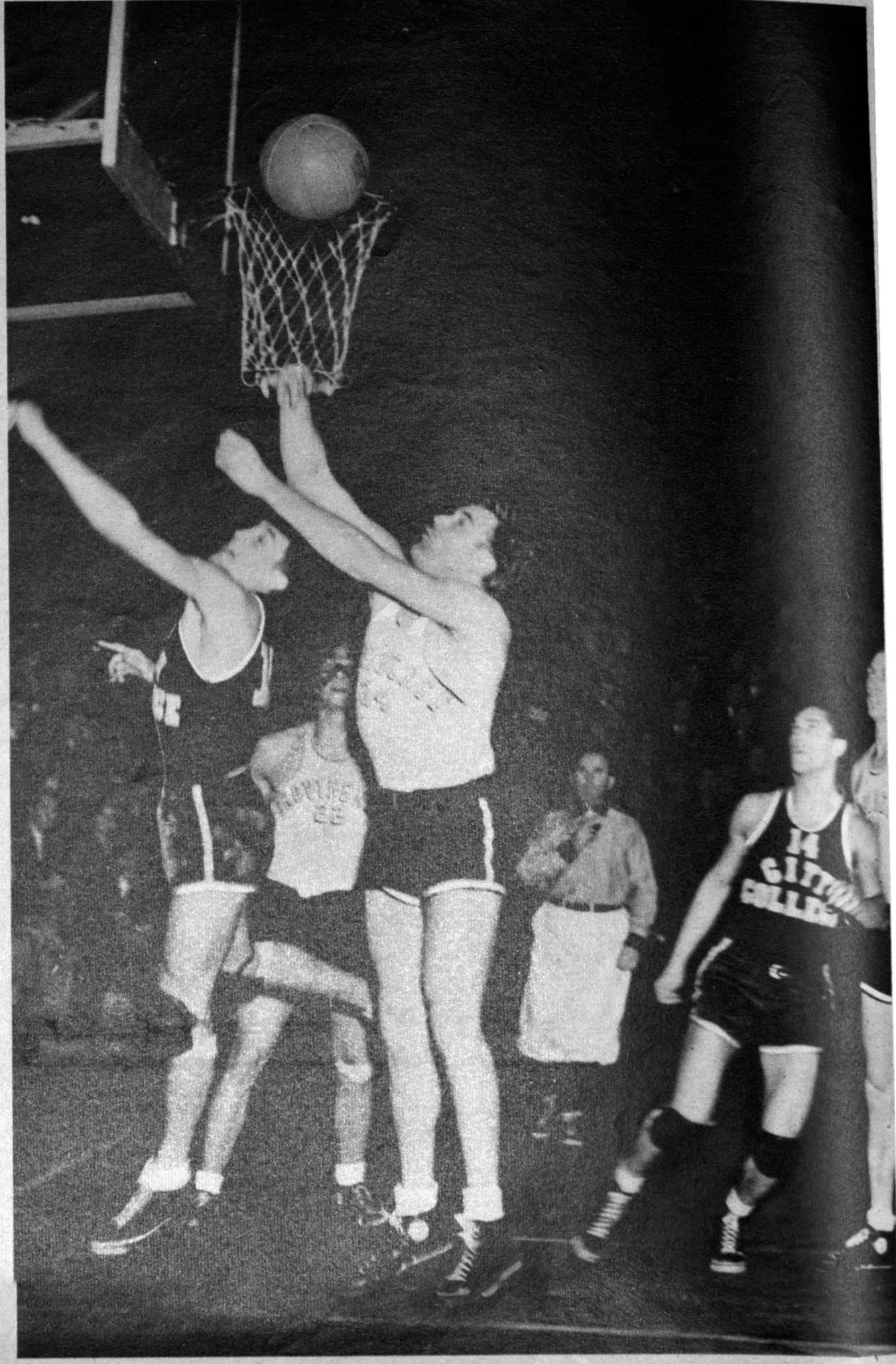
Shave

Emil Pheiler, Ventura Junior College, is an unwilling patron of the campus barber shop during the recent "Big Day" celebration at the California school. One of the important features of the day is the beard-measuring contest.



Cooking will soon be his specialty

Chef-to-be George Peck, speedy halfback on Cornell University's 1936 eleven, is now learning how to cook onions as a part of one of his courses in the Cornell cooking school.



"Ooh!" say their faces

Miss Providence College's guard, Smith, leaps for the ball after Center Fliegel of the College of the City of New York misses a shot in one of the court season's openers at the Hippodrome.

Pictures, Inc.



Readying for her screen debut

Beauty When Laurie Douglas, University of Oklahoma junior, won a contest for the selection of the most beautiful U.S. co-ed, Hollywood claimed her very quickly. She's just signed with Universal, and is shown with Robert Dalton.



They're taking advice from their new consultant in appearance

Poise Women at the University of Vermont are getting something from books besides learning, for they are using them to balance on their heads during exercises designed to give them poise. The whole course taught by Miss Elizabeth Osborne deals with poise, make-up, personality and grooming.



Thirsty dirty athletes get everything but a shave

Waterwagon Cinemactor Edmund Lowe (right) is the first to take a drink from the ingenious waterwagon he presented to Santa Clara University athletes. He is a former Santa Clara student.

Pictures, Inc.



Preparing for a personal appearance

Tubbing Rex III, University of Iowa mascot, is given a bath in the Alpha Sigma Phi bathtub in preparation for one of the many personal appearances that he is called upon to make during the athletic seasons.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photo by Darrell Huff



Trustee Mrs. John Appleton Clark, 24, has just been elected a member of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College. A member of the class of '32, she is the first woman of the college to be elected to its governing body.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

CURIOUS SOUTH SEA PIPE

YES, A SEA-SHELL PIPE. THE NATIVES DIVE FOR THE SHELLS

IN THOSE SHARK-INFESTED WATERS! THEY SURELY MUST PRIZE A COOL SMOKE

DON'T WE ALL?

YES — BUT I HAVEN'T FOUND THE SECRET YET

YOUR ANSWER IS PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS. THOSE WAVY PARTICLES PACK SNUGLY IN YOUR PIPE — BURN SLOWLY — SMOKE COOLER

ANOTHER THING YOU'LL ENJOY ABOUT P.A. — IT DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

IT'S GREAT, JUDGE! I'M SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT FOR KEEPS!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT MEANS PRINCELY SMOKING, MEN. P.A. IS CHOICE, MILD TOBACCO, 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS, AND HAS THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING PIPE TOBACCO!

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



He's most popular campus man now
Star "Sam" Francis, stellar University of Nebraska athlete, is the center of attraction at most campus gatherings these days, for he's just been named to the All-American hall of fame.



These are West Point's stellar floormen

Looking Up This worm's eye view of the U. S. Military Academy basketball team shows the aggregation that is captained by one of the outstanding U. S. football players of 1936, Monk Meyer. Around the circle to the right, starting with Ockerhauser at the bottom, are: Rogner, Scott, McDavid, Meyer and Patrick.

Pictures, Inc.



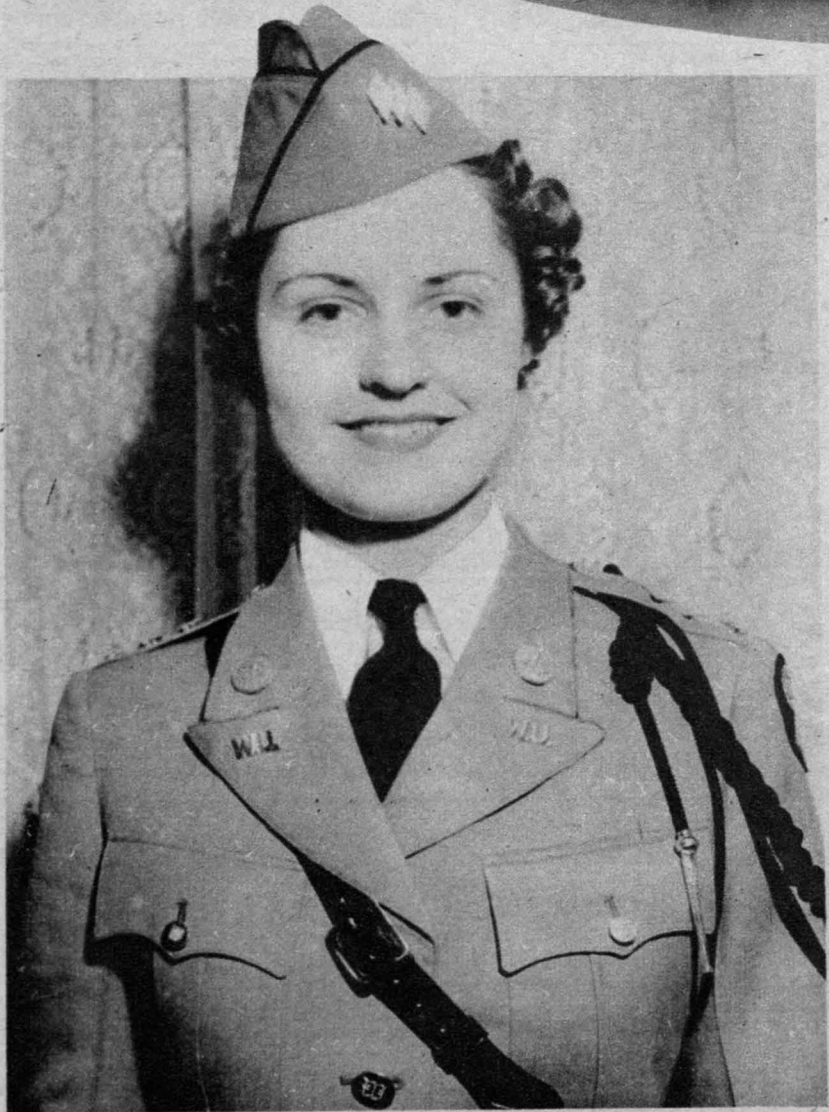
Tag Florida requires no front license plates so the University of Florida is selling scholarship plates to raise funds for needy students to take their place. Here's Gov.-elect F. P. Cone purchasing the first plate from Pres. John J. Tigert.



He's nation's No. 1 alumnus

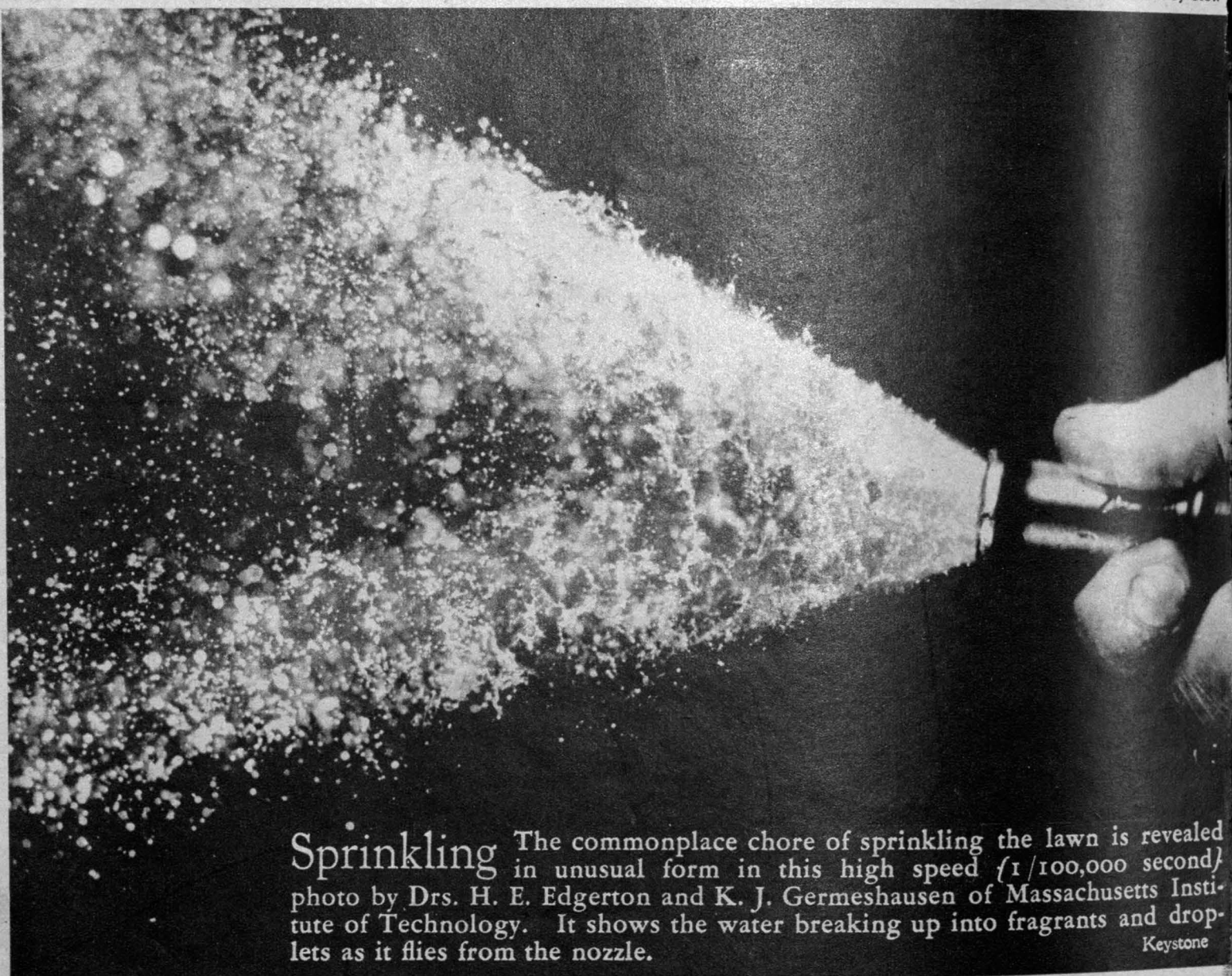
Favorite Best-liked of present day speakers is Raconteur Alexander Woollcott, who's shown here at the conclusion of his lecture at the University of Michigan, at which time he verified reports that he'd return to the airwaves this month.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Crow



She's co-ed military boss

Colonel Mary Cies, University of Wichita senior, was hostess to Kansas' civil and military leaders when she presided at her alma. mater's annual military ball.



Sprinkling The commonplace chore of sprinkling the lawn is revealed in unusual form in this high speed (1/100,000 second) photo by Drs. H. E. Edgerton and K. J. Germeshausen of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It shows the water breaking up into fragrant and drop-lets as it flies from the nozzle.

Keystone