

3-22-1938

## Daily Eastern News: March 22, 1938

Eastern Illinois University

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# News Wins Top Rank in Columbia Press Contest

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## Teachers College News

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All-Columbian  
1936-37-38

Columbia Medalist  
1931-35-37-38

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

NSPA All-American  
1933-36-37

VOL. XXIII

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1938

NO. 19

# BAND TO PRESENT SPRING CONCERT TOMORROW

## El Paper Receives Medalist, All-Columbian Recognition

Shares Medalist Honors With But One Other Paper in Nation-wide Competition

### FIRSTS TOTAL 25

Columbia's publications experts have again crowned the Teachers College News with the highest laurels within their power, according to contest results announced on Friday, March 11, in the New York Times. Both Medalist and All-Columbian ranking were won by the News. Medalist was given to only one other school of education paper, the State Signal of State Teachers college, Trenton, New Jersey. The local publication has won the medalist award twice before, in 1935 and 1937. All-Columbian is a division created in 1936 to honor newspapers of excellence in special departments. Seven papers are selected to form something of an all-star team. This year the News was best in the creative writing division. All-Columbian has now been won three years in succession.

#### Octave Takes First

The Octave, TC training school mimeographed sheet, won first class rating in its class of the same contest. This is the Octave's second year as a first class paper. No other Illinois publication received medalist or first class in the News' division. The Vidette of Normal won second class rating. In all, there were 1114 magazines and newspapers entered in the nation-wide competition.

The medalist award won this year at the Columbia contest is the twenty-fifth first place achieved by the News in the past eight years. All of them have been received during the advisership of Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews of the English department. The paper is regularly entered in two national contests, sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association at New York and the National Scholastic Press association with headquarters at Minnesota State University, Minneapolis. In another annual contest, that of the Illinois Collegiate Press association, the News has gone almost unchallenged in journalistic excellence for the past seven years. Mr. Andrews and Harold Middlesworth began the News' collection of awards in 1931 with a first in this contest. Since then the paper has continued to win acclaim under a succession of brilliant editors, Paul Elliot Blair, Roy K. Wilson, and Alexander Summers. Last year the News made a clean sweep of all contests under co-editors, Walton Morris and Stanley Elam.

#### Many Deserve Credit

Credit for this year's achievement must be divided first between Adviser Andrews, Editor Stanley Elam, Associate Editor Robert Gibson, Business Manager James Rice and the other members of the staff. Equal credit should go to the Courier Publishing company and its capable crew, who are responsible for the typographical excellence of the paper. The News wishes especially to mention Benjamin Weir, publisher, and Howard Franklin, make-up artist whose assistance has been invaluable. Advertisers and students who have

(Continued on Page Ten)

### Piano Artiste



Miss Minna Nieman

## Speech Tourney Draws 19 Teams

### Hayes Wins Right to Represent TC High in State

Harold Lee Hayes, T. C. high school senior, won the right to represent T. C. in the National Forensic League contests to be held in Wooster, Ohio, May 1 to 6, by taking first in humorous declamations in the Southern District National Forensic League tournament held here March 11 to 12.

Nineteen schools attended the pre-tentious tourney managed by Miss Roberta Peos, high school speech critic. In total points, Lincoln high school won first; DuQuoin, second; Granite City, third; and Teachers College, fourth.

Mr. J. Glenn Ross, president of the State High School Speech league, and director of debate at Eastern, secured sixty off-campus judges from different colleges, besides 30 speech students enrolled in the college here.

The contest was divided into five rounds. Seven of T. C.'s nine entries competed in the final rounds Saturday afternoon. They were: in humorous reading, Harold Lee Hayes and Elbert Fairchild; in oratory, Fred Homn and Mildred Moore; in dramatics, Harold Lee Hayes; in extempore, John Buzzard; in original oration, Mildred Moore. First and second place winners are eligible to compete in the national contest.

All college facilities were put in

(Continued on Page Ten)

## State To Get Gym Equipment Bids

Bids for equipping Eastern's new gymnasium will be submitted to the state division of architecture and engineering on March 29, it was announced in Springfield last week.

Equipment to be purchased includes metal chairs, wood office furniture, metal equipment, Venetian blinds, public address and sound equipment and kitchen equipment.

Bids also will be received on electric work, decorating and stage curtains.

## Minna Nieman Will Entertain El With Piano

Pianist Is F. Koch's Niece, Former Student

The next appearance scheduled on the entertainment course for Thursday, March 24 is not that of a remote notable whose audience will know her only second hand; but one who has many friends here whom she gained while living with and studying under Mr. Friederich Koch, her uncle, several years ago.

Miss Minna Nieman, Mr. Koch revealed in an interview recently, was born in St. Louis, the niece of Mrs. Koch. Her first five years of music study were under the direction of Mr. Koch. When her teacher moved from St. Louis, Victor Ehling, the best available piano instructor in that place, became her instructor. Later she again joined the Kochs in Peoria, making her home with them and advancing as a piano student.

In 1912 Miss Nieman enrolled at EI as a regular student. She studied piano privately under her uncle, then head of the Music department. In 1912 she entered the Masters' school of the Royal Conservatory in Vienna under Godowsky. After two years here she vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. Koch and Miss Elsa in Germany for one summer. In talking to Rachmaninoff, director of the Royal conservatory in Karlsruhe, he requested her to play with him the "Concerto" by Saint-Sains. They played it together on separate pianos. He was so delighted with her ability that he offered her a two year scholarship. She accepted.

Since the termination of that scholarship, she has played with the St. Louis, Washington, and other symphonies. At present, she is head of the Piano department at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C.

Her last appearance in Charleston was in a concert which she presented here four years ago with her cousin, Elsa Diemer. She plans a week's visit while here.

### MEN'S TENOR SECTION OBTAINS NEW MEMBER

The plea made by the Men's chorus for more tenors resulted in one new member, James Levitt, in the second tenor section.

### WE WANT NEWS OFFICE ! ! ! ! ! Then Watch Our Smoke

The News, a paper whose only possession is a typewriter, has done well in competition with papers whose physical equipment includes filing cabinets, typewriters, desks, conference tables, and books, all installed in an adequate office. We have done well under difficulties; but what could we do if the handicaps of lost manuscripts, delayed appointments, and postponed staff meetings were eliminated by an office adequately equipped?

In a few weeks the large dedication issue, to involve two or three weeks of cumulative work, is to be attempted. An office would facilitate the undertaking no little bit. Are we asking too much?

## Asbury Directs Forty-five Piece Instrumental Group

### Melody Master



Mr. Eugene K. Asbury

Program Will Include Both Old, New Composers As Band Makes Debut

### SOLOIST TO PLAY

Mr. Eugene Asbury will lead his group of forty-five band instrumentalists in their annual spring concert, the first this year open to the general public, to be held in the auditorium tomorrow night, Wednesday, March 23, at eight o'clock.

Robert Fick, program chairman, announces that the program is to be made up of some works of composers of the old school, such as Bach and Meyerbeer, as well as such comparatively recent writers as Sigmund Romberg.

Bonnie Fletcher, sophomore in the high school, who is holding the first chair in the clarinet section of the college band after playing that instrument only a year, will be the soloist in the clarinet cadenzas. Claude Durgue is to play the solo trumpet in the "Scarlet Masque Overture."

The program is to be the same as that to be presented in appearances during the spring tour to be taken next month in the surrounding area of the state. The band is also planning to present a concert at the Indiana State Teachers college at Terre Haute. Programs are being printed in the industrial arts print shop.

This is the last opportunity students will have to hear the band this year.

## State Tourney Will End Debate Season

Eastern debaters will climax a harrowing season next Friday and Saturday when they enter the state championship tourney at Normal.

In the first two rounds, teams will be rated as individuals. Thus, if two good teams happen to meet early, both will receive high ratings, but poor teams will be eliminated immediately. Then, in the final round there will be five judges rather than one.

Teams to represent Eastern in the tourney are: affirmative: Betty Rice and Reba Goldsmith, Jim Rice and Glenn Sunderman; negative: Florence Duncan and Juanita Brown, Richard Bronley and Charles Poston.

They leave for Normal early Friday morning, and will stay during their two-day visit in the Hotel Tilden Hall in Bloomington. Other faculty members besides Mr. Ross who will accompany the debaters and act as judges are Mr. Charles Coleman and Mr. William Ziegel.

## Successful Sticker Sales To Continue

The sale of packets, containing ten stickers and pennants, which has been sponsored by the Eastern State club, has thus far been very successful. On Friday evening the total sales had reached 200 packets.

The sale will continue until Thursday evening of this week. All students are urged to take advantage of this short-time offer to secure these packets. Stickers will arrive two weeks after the orders are sent in.

## Marionette Show To Appear Today

### Palette, Art Club Bring Big Troupe for Two Showings

Sponsored by Palette and the Art club, the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be presented here by C. Ray Smith's Olvera Street Marionettes from Hollywood in two appearances, at three-thirty o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium, and in a double feature at eight, tonight.

This company is reputed to be America's largest marionette show, carrying a cast of more than 100 large sculptured puppets, many of them strikingly realistic. There will be a large stage, sixteen feet wide and ten feet deep, with gorgeous scenes and elaborate lighting effects.

The matinee is principally for children. The training school will be dismissed and city and surrounding rural schools have been invited. Marionettes that walk, talk, sing, dance, skate, and play instruments provide grand entertainment, making real the immortal story of the "Pied Piper."

At the evening performance, the curtains will be drawn aside to display the back-stage magic of manipulating the quaint figures. The double bill for adults at night will include "The Continental Review."

Admission for children is to be fifteen cents; for high school and college students, twenty-five cents; and for other adults, forty cents. One-half of the gate receipts are to go to the sponsors.

Miss Alice Whiting, club sponsor, and Minnetta Phelps, president, are responsible for arranging the appearance.

### ASHLEY WILL PRESENT TWO SPEECHES AT MEET

Mr. Lawrence F. Ashley, head of the Industrial Arts department, is to speak upon the subjects, "Our Educational and Industrial Heritage" and "What Now In Industrial Arts Education," at the meeting of the Connecticut Industrial Arts Association to be held at New Britain on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26th.



## New Janitress Now 'Sweeps' Pem Hall

Introduc'in' the Hall's new, newsy, nose-y, spring term janitress, Digit. Some new settlers in the Hall are Jerry McKinney, '40, and Virginia Gundrum, '41, from off campus rooming houses; Mary Helen Sanboeuf, a junior transfer from Washington university at St. Louis; and Bertha Webb, a former Eastern student, from Sullivan. Others returning who formerly lived at the Hall are Gretchen Duncan and Mary Margaret Chaney from the Home Management house, and Harriet Irwin, who has just recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Margaret Piper, '38; Edith Clouse, '38; and Dorothy Lindsay, '39, have moved from the hall to the Home Management house. June Sheets, '41; and Delores Klunk, '41, have taken rooms off the campus.

The Phi Sig house had better go into the taxicab business. On two different occasions, Pemites, we hope from habit, have called 224 requesting for taxis.

Have you ever wanted to search for hidden treasure? You will get your chance soon, the Hall and Panther Lair promise. Watch for particulars in the next issue.

Sure and begorrah! A St. Pat's party was held in room 50 last week. The Irish women were: Wilba Cribbet, Frances Pyro, Eileen Daugherty, Melba Layson, Betty Rice, La Verne Adams, Mary McCaughey, and Dorothy Timmons.

What's this we hear about a maid mistaking a certain Fidelis pledge's bucket for her property?

Take heed pledges! Leave all pledge fixtures in the main hall.

The Hall has a new mascot in Nicodemus, a tailless police dog. He sleeps in the office and gets his daily exercise as the Pemites do, walking to and from the Little Campus.

Here's until enough dust collects to sweep again.

## McKinney Book Gets Praise from Bagley

Mr. William C. Bagley, eminent teacher and writer in the field of education, has reviewed Miss Isabel McKinney's *Mr. Lord* for the March issue of "The Educational Forum." A pre-print of the article, "An appreciation of Miss Isabel McKinney's Biography of a Master-Teacher," is posted on the north library bulletin board.

After a resume of the work, Mr. Bagley closed the review by saying, "With meticulous care and penetrating insight and deep devotion, Miss McKinney has caught the threads and woven them into a worthy tapestry — an integrated picture of a man to an understanding of whose life and thought and feeling and achievement the word "integrity" is a master-key."

## MRS. ROSS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB THURS.

Mrs. Glenn Ross was hostess to her bridge club at 1:30, Thursday, March 17.

In addition to the members, the following guests were present: Mrs. Ronald King, Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Freeman, Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mrs. Charles Miller, and her sister, Mrs. Cameron Overbath of Evanston.

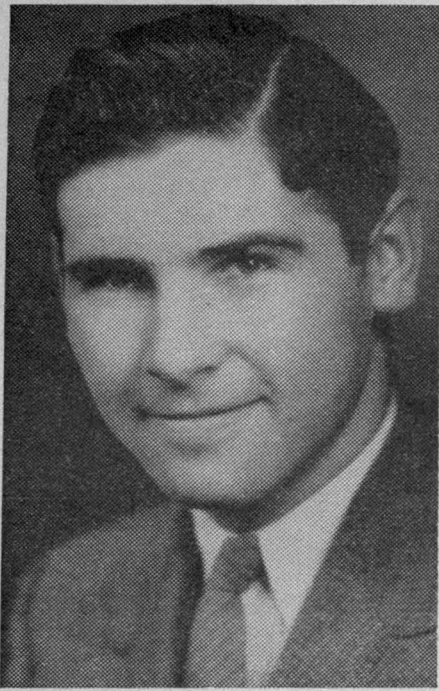
Mrs. Ben Anderson held high guest score and Mrs. Donald Rothschild held high score for the club.

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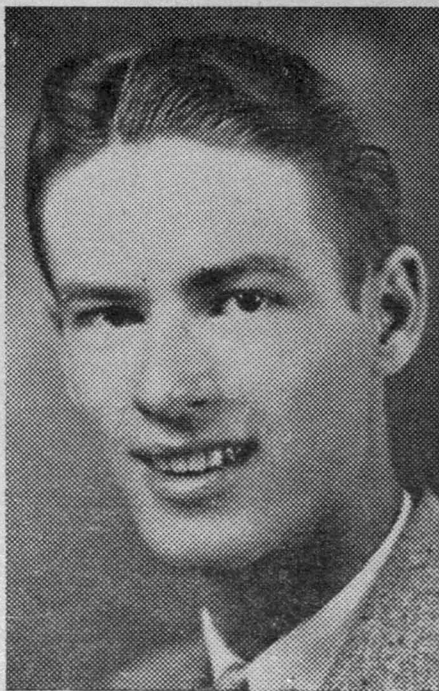
## Eastern's News Hounds Have Been 'Medaling' Again



Robert C. Gibson, associate editor and present editor-in-chief  
His blurb: "I didn't do it."



Stanley Elam, editor-in-chief for fall term  
His final fling: "I still believe in Santa Claus."



James Rice, business manager  
His crow: "I guess the editors are pretty good."

## Former TC Student Weds in Kentucky

The marriage of Dr. Harry K. Dillard to Miss Anna Frances Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Perkins of Louisville, Kentucky, was announced by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Dillard, of 1309 Fourth street. The wedding occurred at seven-thirty o'clock on March 3 in Louisville.

Dr. Dillard attended high school at the Teachers college and is a graduate of DePauw university. Last year he completed his college work at the University of Louisville, College of Medicine. He has since served his internship in the Pope hospital in Louisville and in the St. Anthony hospital in Rock Island, Illinois. The couple will make their home in Wayland, Kentucky.

## MATH SOCIETY TALKS BUSINESS AT RAINS'

The members of Kappa Mu Epsilon met at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains on Thursday, March 17, for their regular meeting. Plans were made for the April and May meetings. Lester VanDeventer was elected secretary for the remainder of this year. Previously, Forrest Lancaster performed the secretarial duties along with the duties of vice-president.

The discussion of Gestalt psychology and the transfer of training was continued by the group. Miss Maxim was the guest speaker. She discussed the principles of Gestalt psychology, and the ideas and theories against which Gestaltists revolt, including insight and traces, and how these ideas can be employed in the teaching of mathematics. Transfer of training was enthusiastically discussed by the members.

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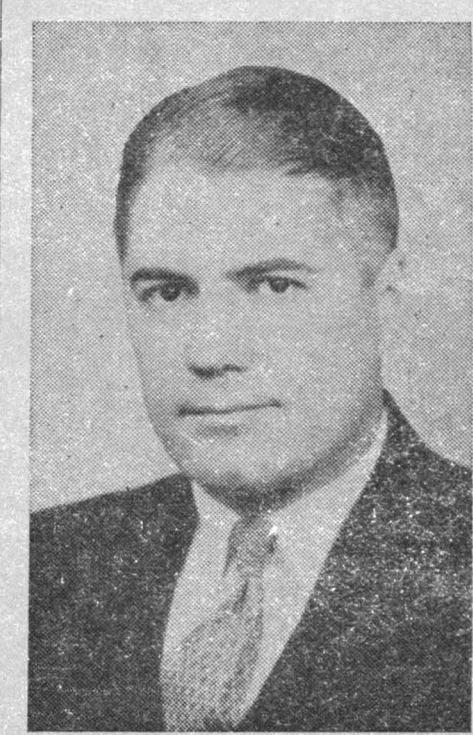
## Greek Frat Inducts Past Term Pledges

The Winter quarter pledges of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity were taken into active membership at the formal initiation services held at the Chapter house on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The services were conducted by Ben Edman, Jr., president of the local Chapter. Guests included alumni members and faculty sponsors of the fraternity.

Pledges initiated were: Alfred Dufelmeier, of Beardstown; Clyde Hutton, of Greenup; Ervin Kirchhofer, of Shumway; and Frank Tate, of Tuscola.

The members and guests also attended services at the Presbyterian church. A banquet was given at noon at the Rotary club in honor of the new members.

Permanents until April 1st, \$1.50. Finger wave or Shampoo, Tuesday and Wednesday, 35c—Gates Beauty Shop, 708 Lincoln, Phone 165.



Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, adviser  
His words: "Congratulations to the News staff! Apologies to the faculty. It's high time now that we got down to business and put out a really good paper."

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# Pem Hall Picks Spring Term Heads

M. Phelps, M. French, B. Peters, E. Daugherty Receive Offices in Poll

Pemberton Hall house officers for the Spring quarter, whose pictures appeared in a recent issue of "The Chicago Daily News," were elected at a "house meeting," Tuesday, March 1. They are: Minnetta Phelps '40, president; Marjorie French '39, vice-president; Betty Lou Peters '41, secretary; Eileen Daugherty '39, treasurer. The outgoing officers were: Helen Kunze '40, Lucille Abbe '39, Jane Stookey '41, and Marion Freeman '40, respectively.

The appointive officers for the Spring quarter are: Jane Osborn '41 and Wilba Cribbet '38, co-social chairmen; Sally Heely '39, table arranger; Gretchen Duncan '39, Room Inspector; Dorothy Timmons '41, reporter.

## Officials Organize More Alumni Clubs

Two Alumni clubs of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college were organized last week: one in Edgar county, Wednesday, and one in Richland county, Friday.

Eastern representatives and speakers at the new Edgar County Alumni club organization meeting were: President R. G. Buzzard, Charles P. Lantz, athletic director, and Roy K. Wilson, director of alumni activities and public relations; Dorothy Bruce '38 played a piano solo. Other guests included: Senator W.S. Hickman; Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois State Teachers college at Carbondale; O. M. Karraker, president of the board of trustees of the university of Illinois; and John R. Moss, city superintendent of schools.

Officers elected to the new club were: president—Arthur C. Forster, principal of Mayo departmental school; vice-president—Clifford O. White, assistant county superintendent of schools; secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Lorna Dixon, of Hume.

Eastern representatives and speakers at the new Richland County Alumni club meeting were: H. DeF. Widger, of the English department, and Roy K. Wilson. Mr. Friederich Koch, a member of the Music department since the foundation of the college, played the Alma Mater song. Special guests were: E. H. Hostettler, county superintendent of schools; C. T. Cramer, superintendent of Olney Public school; W. R. McIntosh, principal of Olney high school; Dr. W. E. Golin of Webster Groves, Missouri; and Mr. R. W. Fairchild, president of State Normal Teachers college.

Officers elected to the new club were: president—Fred Koertge, of Olney high school staff; vice-president—Eben Williams, of Claremont; and secretary—Pauline Carroll, of Central school, Olney.

A similar meeting to organize a Vermilion County Alumni club will be held at Danville this coming Friday.

## BILL HITE TO ENTER COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Word has been received that William Hite's application for entrance into the medical school of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., has been accepted. He was a student here in 1934-35.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Hite of Charleston. He will graduate in June in pre-medical work at the university. Only fifty students out of a class of several hundred were so honored in gaining admittance to the freshman class at the medical school.

## Dormitory Head



Minnetta Phelps

## Faculty Gathers at Hall for Card Party

Saturday evening, March 19, the faculty members and their guests gathered in the parlors of Pem Hall from 8:30 to 12:00 for an informal card party. The major part of the evening was spent in playing contract and auction bridge and lexicon. Coach C. P. Lantz and Mrs. W. W. Cook won high prizes with Mr. Wayne Wantland capturing floating prize.

Later in the evening a buffet luncheon was served. Dean C. F. Stilwell, Miss Marion Maxim and Miss Florence Scouler composed the foods committee.

Miss Edith Leake, chairman of the faculty social committee, was in charge.

## BRIDGE CLUB PLAYS AT MRS. E. WAFFLE'S HOME

Mrs. Eugene Waffle entertained her Bridge club, Tuesday, March 15. One guest, Mrs. J. T. Belting was present.

## Women's League Melody Cruiser Sails With 115 Dancing Couples

### Broom Dance Draws Registration Crowd

"Swing out with Ray Lane's Campus Band for the Broom Dance," read the placards which attracted a large number to the novel registration dance sponsored by the Eastern State Club, Monday night, March 14.

"Registration dances," says Chas. Poston, president of the club, "are becoming things of the past. We want to revive them—permanently."

Many stags attended this, the third dance sponsored by Eastern State club. They were not forced to dance with a broom all evening!

### Extend Showing of Turman Art Exhibit

Arrangements have been made to have the exhibit of landscapes in oil by William T. Turman, which has been shown in the art department since Mar. 8th, continued until Monday. A large number of people saw them last Sunday and others arrived after the building was closed. There will again be an attendant in charge from three to five Sunday, so that those who did not view them before may have another chance. The 35 paintings represent a great variety of scenes from many parts of the country.

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

The "Melodie Cruise" presented by the Women's League on Friday, March 4, was attended by one hundred fifteen couples, who danced in a ballroom unequaled by any dance this year for consistent theme and elaborateness of decorations. Charlie Cartwright's orchestra excelled to make the event outstanding.

June Henderson and Martha June Jack were co-chairmen of the dance. Chaperons for the occasion were Dean Catherine Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Railsback.

## ASBURY JUDGES CONTEST

Mr. Eugene Asbury, band director, was a judge of 250 players in the high school district solo contest held in Centralia on Friday and Saturday, March 11-12. He is to judge the district contest of high school bands to be held in Greenville on April 1, 2.

Permanents until April 1st, \$1.50. Finger wave or Shampoo, Tuesday and Wednesday, 35c—Gates Beauty Shop, 708 Lincoln, Phone 165.

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# Home Ec, IA Clubs Combine To Present St. Pat's Dance

Shanachy Guinagh, J. Snyder, J. Harris, D. Haverstock, Novelty Six Pool Talents

Shamrocks, green punch, green and white streamers, multi-colored balloons, Irish ditties, and a dash of the Big Apple all combined to make the St. Patrick's Dance, given March 18, outstanding. This dance, sponsored by the Home Economics and Industrial Arts clubs, is an annual affair, and has become noted as one of the most popular of the informal dances.

Music was furnished by the Novelty Six and for those who did not care to dance, cards were provided. During the evening, Joe Snyder, popular student baritone sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruby Longfellow. Later Joe sang "Rosalie," accompanied by the orchestra. John Allan Harris' tap dance routine, and a rendition of varying versions of the Big Apple, were also features of the evening. Decorations carrying out the St. Patrick's theme were used throughout.

Shanachy Guinagh, in characteristic lingo, amused the dancers with tales of accompanying his father in their travels with a donkey through Ireland.

Committees responsible for the success of the dance were as follows: Co-chairmen, Mary June Endsley and Gail Wesley; Decorations, Edith Clause, Helen Wheatley, Mona Rose Grismer, Irene McWilliams, Barrett Racster, Garland Bryan, Martin Dennis, Ray Bower; Publicity, Mary Jane Kelly, Anita Dowler, Betty Rhodes, John Pier; Ticket Sales, Mildred Guthrie, Margaret Bails, Betty Miller, Dale Haverstock; Orchestra, Pauline Binkley, Sue Gossett, Leonard Buchholz; Food, Veda York, Eva Finkbner,

## French Enthusiasts See Play at Urbana

Five members of Le Cercle Francais and their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Michael, motored to Urbana, Thursday evening, to see "Les Fourberies De Scapin," a comedy in three acts, written by Moliere, which was presented by Le Cercle Francais of the University of Illinois.

After the play, they were entertained with a St. Patrick's Day tea by Mrs. H. DeF. Widger.

Those in the party were Cathryn Cothren, Louise Inman, Beulah Midgett, Elizabeth Widger, Robert Hallowell, and Miss Elizabeth Michael.

## EI STUDENTS IN W. VA. BECOME FATHERS

Carl Shaw, Panther hoop center of 1935-36 season, now teaching industrial arts in Chapmanville, West Virginia, became the father recently of a baby boy, Carl Neil.

Charles Burnes, another industrial arts student here in the early thirties, is the father of a new baby girl. He is located in Beckley, West Virginia.

Jennie Triner, Helen Cox. Punch was served by Alice Ogden and Rosamond Petty.

The News deserves an office.

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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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	Collegiate Digest	

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933

## Are You a Plumber Of Education?

In all our association with teachers college students we have found but two who could display small, well-selected libraries of books in their particular fields of investigation. Most of the others don't own a book, not even of fiction.

These latter individuals are the plumbers of education. They get on the job, but they don't have their tools. They are likely to be the malcontents who complain of the dumb company in the small high school towns. And they are manifold.

True, a private library is not proof of the owner's intelligence. It is better to have wisdom in your mind than in your library. True, libraries, even limited ones, cost money, and tools are easily borrowed (two weeks, brother, then two cents a day). True, a private library assures no one of a job. You don't display it to school boards.

And yet it seems to us that anyone truly interested in things of the mind—things which require great love of and familiarity with books—will manage to own at least one special favorite. Perhaps it will be a ragged complete Shakespeare from the Old Mill—perhaps no more than a Webster's dictionary. But it will be a start toward complete equipment for teaching.

## But What Will Mrs. Grundy Say?

Your college president spoke some forceful words in prosecution of Mrs. Grundy and her loose-tongued breed last Tuesday. The scurrilous old lady has had a most unique (but fictional) blacklist hidden in administrative archives. She has had faculty members in most compromising (but imaginary) positions. She had students with horrible (but non-existent) diseases. In short, she was doing her utmost in the person of every normally decent person on the campus, and none to gainsay her.

It took courage to talk as President Buzzard did. But it was enormously refreshing to hear the truth spoken without a leer and without obscurity or timid inference. We hope the little affair will be an object lesson to those who passed on or enlarged such misinformation unthinkingly, and we hope they are as ashamed of their credulity as we are.

## Co-eds Grow Dictatorial At Albion College

The following reprint from Michigan's Albion college **Pleiad** appearing in the **Decatur Herald** of March 9 may well be taken with a grain of salt on Eastern's campus:

The co-eds of Western State Teachers College handed . . . these suggestions to the dean of men, with a request that he post them on the bulletin board:

1. It certainly is no pleasure for any girl to view masculine shanks framed between wilted socks and trouser cuffs—so wear garters.
2. Shave. Why increase blue Monday with a blue beard?
3. We realize that your mother isn't here to inspect your neck and ears, but maybe your roommate will do it for you.
4. It won't detract from a W sweater if you wear a shirt, or if the sweater is cleaned occasionally.
5. Burlap sacks are appropriate for potatoes, but press your trousers.
6. We realize that the doors at Western are heavy, but we think our men are strong enough to open them for members of the fairer sex.
7. A handkerchief is a necessity.
8. A tie really would improve your Adam's apple.

## Editor Fills Page With Nightmarish Criticism



... in the limelight, a typical "College Joe." ...

Always Work! Never Play! Grind . . . Grind . . . Grind.

"... this is the way Eastern should be run . . ."

Moonlight, a stolen kiss. Life is complete!

The fact that "most people think in quotation marks," as Eleanor Mercein has so picturesquely put it, we believe to be the logical explanation for the actions resulting from a cock-eyed, farcical conception which many students have of college life. Eastern is not without its falsettos in this regard. We wish to call your attention to four common types.

Perhaps most conspicuous is the dowdy dude, who just must "get around among 'em" for "getting around's" sake. He keeps a cumulative account—an enviable record—of his dates, for Eastern is full of those nose powderers who think his type is the "nerts." There are several personages on our campus who fit the picture: slick hair, sal-low complexion, sleepless eyes; but perhaps the one nearest the stock type, seldom seen without the grey, de-rimmed hat, glued jauntily, vainly to one ear, is somewhat of a cheer master, somewhat of an

actor, somewhat of a master of ceremonies.

In contrast to the above is the traditional bookworm. We have one on our campus whose pedagogical mien, leather satchel, typical spectacles, purposeful stride, precise speech, and serious sobriety make him the supreme example. He grades the papers of his normal school mates. His logical mind delights in the grueling task of constructing campus club constitutions for new organizations to the relief of the less studiously stolid initiators of said organizations, who find that their originality needs more solid backing than they are wont to give.

We have a type of laurel chasing hound that possesses a particularly keen nose in the pursuit of such game. After being in school for one term, he is hailed as future publications head for, as a worm wetting the path in which it crawls, he salves the superiors whom he hopes to supercede. With

the abandon of a March hare he announces, with seeming authenticity, the advancement which, as yet unmade, his ambitious nature sees as a possibility. By abundant self assertion and ego he often attains the position which he before jealously eyed. Anything of more than average importance in which he has participated recently he manages, with too obvious an effort, to weave into any conversation into which he has maneuvered. He has read **How to Win Friends and Influence People**, but he applies the principles so lavishly that it may as well have been **How to Lose Friends and Antagonize People**. After a month's membership in a club, he takes it upon himself to inform all members, president included, of each meeting. He is a valuable addition to the student body if one is to judge from the amount of talk about him.

One city in the area served by

(Continued on Page Seven)

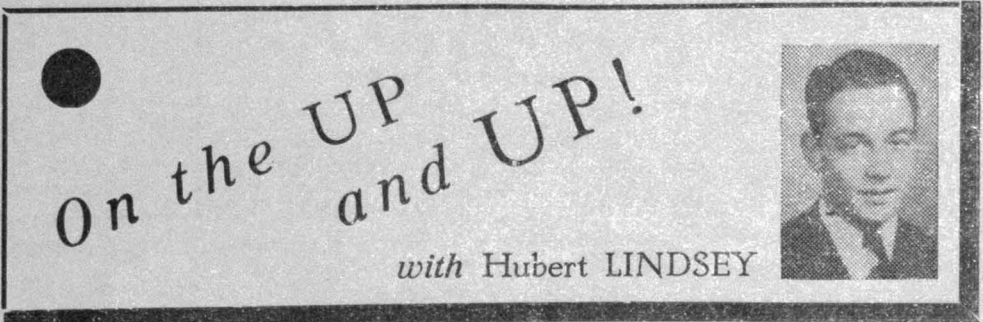
## Spring Term Registrants Total 689

According to figures issued by Registrar Blanche Thomas last Friday, the enrollment total for the spring term now stands at 689 for the college, a drop of about forty from last term. Miss Thomas explained that the drop is usually between forty and fifty, and

therefore was not unexpected. Enrollment total for the high school is now 179.

Last year the total for the college was 737 for a similar date.

—The News needs an office—



A few days ago Steve Prosen was sowing grass on Mr. Guinagh's lawn, grinding away on the seeder. He was approached by three faculty members, namely: Johnson, Weller, and Booth. They stopped and asked, "Where's the monkey?"

Orchids to all members of the Women's League who took part in decorating the auditorium for the Women's League Formal. It is my opinion, as well as the opinion of many other observers, that the decorating excelled by far the decorations for the other dances.

From all indications, the boys down at the Fidelis house, upon hearing wild rumors about how hard the boys paddled, made advance preparations by wearing three pairs of pants, along with two Turkish towels. My, My, the Rabbit must have been scared!

While the students are receiving praise here at Eastern, Mr. Coleman of the History department has been receiving his plaudits from the other college papers. This columnist has noticed that his joke about Tony Spaghetti and Anthony Noodles has been carried in three colleges news—about all over the state.

Flash! A murder has been committed on Eastern's campus. The body of the victim (a dead cat) was found hanging from a door knob in Pemberton Hall on the

morning of March 1. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the murderer should report to Clarissa Wright, who claims she will do the rest. Please be careful, Clarissa.

Marvin Upton, enthusiastic follower of dramatics, has been running around the entire day with his head held aloof. We eventually found out the reason. It was because he had the honor of sharing a cigarette with the "Jitney-Players" leading lady. Fast work, Marv.

On Friday before term end, the telephone rang and very dignified Kermit Miller picked up the receiver "Phi Sig house." The other party (Mary McCaughey) answered, "Come to Pem Hall as soon as possible." No sooner had Kerm spread the word around than the entire Phi Sig group fell over each other all trying to get there first. It seems that Mary thought she had called the Yellow cab. Yes, the Phi Sigs took her for a ride.

While we are in the mood for issuing bouquets and handing out orchids, let's toss another to the News staff for once more producing a Columbia Medalist. In appreciation of this honor it would be nice if the News staff could be given a separate office for themselves. Students, let's launch a campaign to this effect. The News deserves it, and besides, we are the only teachers college in the state which does not afford its newspaper an office.



## Ogesu Ort Snom

Contributed by Rupert (Ike) Stroud

## Things I Never Got Around To

Ungrammatical though this week's title may be, there is no better way to express that which I have in mind to say. Through ten long years of undergraduate work at Eastern, I have meant to do several things which would have been interesting, profitable and lots of fun. They were all excellent ideas, but they died of inertia and the slow suffocation of long repose in the stagnant cells of my otherwise active cerebral chambers.

I pass them on to you with the rather feeble hope that some of you will be able to carry them through. The time is now too short (The good Lord and Dean Beu willing) to permit of my putting my ideas into practice, so here they are:

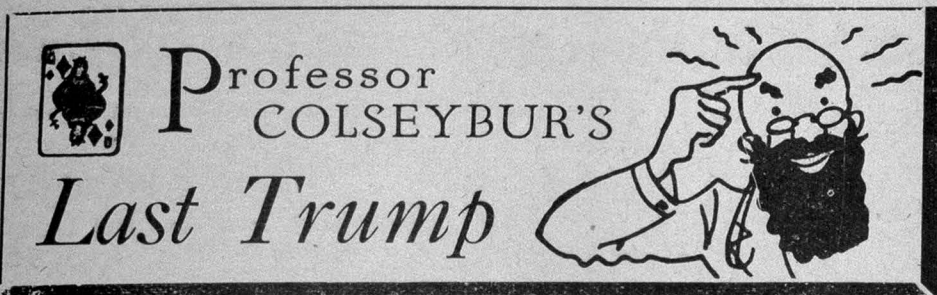
**The College Student Cram Book**—Gather up all final examinations at the end of each of the three terms of school two years in succession. With the help of various "smarties" from the respective courses, write out complete answers for all questions. Label the courses and professors correctly, run off two hundred copies on the duplicator, and settle back to watch your profits come in. Unlimited opportunity here for profits and a splendid chance to do good to your fellow man.

**Campus Scandal Sheet**—Talk the owner of some show window in Charleston into buying you two rolls of camera film each week simply because you use his window for your operations and attract many customers thereby. Take a dozen pictures each week of prominent students in more or less embarrassing circumstances. Paste them on a big sheet (the pictures, that is) with proper labels, and display in the aforementioned window. Sell extra prints of each picture at a dime a shot. Sell advertising. This little scheme is a dandy, I happen to know. It requires quite a bit of work, but properly handled it is a gold mine in more ways than one. (Although I have no patience with any form of blackmail.)

My space is already drawing to a close, so I must omit the remainder of those ideas which were brewed of strong coffee and condensed milk—save for the mention of one or two: Form a stock company of some of the brighter actors of the school and tour the midwest during the summer months with **Uncle Tom's Cabin** or something. The audience will never know the difference (if you get what I mean) until after you have been there and collected the ticket money. . . . Run an interpreter service for bashful swains and modest females. Charge them a moderate fee each for getting them together, and then charge them collectively for not telling how they got together in the first place. . . .

You know, it occurs to me that I've been permitting myself too much abandon in a spot or two. It goes without saying, I'm sure, that I, personally, would never countenance anything that partook of the slightest essence of that last idea. Ain't it?





**COLSEYBUR SEIZES EDUCATION DEPARTMENT**

**"WE YIELD TO INSOLENT," SAYS MISS REINHARDT TRUMPISM TRIUMPHS**

Yesterday at noon ten Trumpists, armed with wisecracks, banged into Room 10 and took complete charge of the Education Department, ipso facto. At long last, Colseybur's "push" became a "putsch," and the empire erected upon the bones of John Dewey was no more. While bloodshed had been expected in all quartiles, there was not a shot fired nor a rapier thrust, and it was fully half an hour before those present realized what had happened. Mistaking the downfall for a demonstration of the Big Apple, the students were jubilant and jumped to their feet and wiggled their fingers, the Trumpist Salute.

"We yield to insolence," proclaimed Miss Reinhardt, abdicating most graciously.

"What will Colseybur take next?" were the words upon the lips of the right-wingers scurrying to the left.

Giving orders from Headquarters atop the West Tower, Colseybur laid plans for a formal (or at least, semi-formal) triumphal march into Heligoland, Capital City of the Progressive Educators.

"I defy the world to oppose me!" stated Colseybur behind closed doors.

No sooner had the news been trumpeted than the halls were thronged with wiggling fingers, and the students began fraternizing with Trumpists, who immediately proclaimed themselves Liberators, Emancipators, and Divine Missionaries.

Tests were burned, I. Q's ignited, and tons of costly charts dumped into the gutter. Mr. Arthur U. Edwards and Mr. William H. Zeigel, Atlantic City Agent Provocateurs, were permitted to retire to the Little Campus unmolested.

The quick subjugation of the Education Department came as a complete shock to the civilized world, though Miss Anabel Johnson was heard to remark, "I suspected it all along."

It was unofficially announced that the conquered territory would be renamed Hutchinsland.

In spite of strict censorship, campus comment was rampant.

General Glenn H. Seymour, commander of the Trumpist Shock Troops, spoke firmly. "I shall speak only through the Teachers College News, Official Trumpist Organ. Henceforth there shall be no further inroads upon the lecture method. I shall endeavor immediately to find out what the faculty think of the students."

Chief of Staff Kevin Guinagh dispelled all doubt as to Colseybur's intentions to unify Education. "If they want integration, let them have it. All Gaul may have been divided into three parts, but who ever heard of a curriculum three-parts education?"

Charge de Affairs Burris was non-committal. "Fiddle-le-dee! Fiddle-le-dee! It's all juxtaposition between Colseybur and me; I'd give my kingdom for a good limerick right now. Yes, I said 'right now!'"

Black Shirt Coleman, who had just finished typing page 649 of Colseybur's life story, "My Prattle," reloaded his Colt 32. "I could pop True-False Questions off a probability Curve at 100 yards. Why, down in Texas I used to ring up Objectives at the rate of 100 per minute. Yep, I was one of the Long Horn Boys."

Chancellor Heller twirled a compass around Colseybur's Empire. "If you circle a square, you still have zero. Zerone Powers, founder of modern mathematics, demonstrated the mathematics of Colseybur's tactics. Two parallel blockheads never meet."

Trumpist Spokesman, Mr. Glenn Ross, praised Colseybur's aims most highly. "Colseybur is the greatest educator of them all. It was Colseybur who first taught the futility of all education. In 'My Prattle,' Colseybur says, 'Free the youth

from the schools, and you individualize education!"

Comptroller Rothschild expressed great joy. "Come, boys, there's no use hangin' around here now that Colseybur has closed the school."

Coordinator Alter was finally reached at 38 Main. "Everywhere I go, I hear shouts of Colseybur. It makes no difference whether it's Casey or Effingham, the people are for Colseybur. They know Colseybur will give them two curriculums in every garage and free matriculation on every street corner."

Miss Michael: "Hi, Colseybur!"

Miss Weller: "Hiel, Colseybur!"

Miss Booth: "Huh, Colseybur!"

Violet Podesta: "Heel, Colseybur!"

Reba Goldsmith: "Ditto, Colseybur!"

Glenn Sundermann: "Ibid., Colseybur!"

James Michael: "Et cetera, Colseybur!"

Ben Edman: "Ooo, la, la, Colseybur!"

It is estimated that 500,000 copies of "My prattle" will be sold.

Some people apple-polish, even when they don't have to sign their names.

**No Bones About It. They're Nuts About Graveyards**

Where do the faculty always spend Sunday afternoon? That is the question.

And the answer? Well, at least, we are suspicious.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, dinner guests at the Hall, suggested to their two hostesses a little ride to while away the time. Would the young ladies like Shiloh Cemetery? They would. And so the trip was made.

The following Sunday, the same two young ladies, still bent on becoming better acquainted with their instructors, had as their dinner guests Dean and Mrs. Heller.

Would the young ladies like to take a ride? They would. And again they were taken to Shiloh Cemetery.

We suggest this slogan for Orientation Week next fall: "Meet the faculty and see the cemeteries."

Dead right or dead wrong, meeting the faculty is a grave undertaking.

**The Gypme Players Did!**

For us arose a penthouse high; Its beauty pleases every eye; But we are not a science guy; There ain't no use for us to lie; We are just a passer-by.

Yep, even an old joke sounds better in Atlantic City.

Dean Ben's alibi: petrified golf balls.

Until the iris bloom again, Ole Poker Face.

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WEST SIDE SQUARE

**ELMIREE IS BORED SINCE TERMEND VISIT**

Dear Elmiree:

It sure is lonesum now that you be back in school. I just been watchin that great big purty yaller moon a comin up and the swamp frogs have been a chirpin. I just got a pinin for you. The other night Ma give me a gulup of bitters for my throat which has been a coffing. I jest dreamed the purtiest dreams and when I woke up I was kissin grandpap.

The roads are sure thick. The little biddys are out.

The parsonage sed in his prairer that for his sheep not to be eggotistical nor greedy. I want to be a good person and a gentleman so I have been eatin only four eggs instid of eight at a sittin.

Paw sold his horse which did tricks because he was gettin too derned smart. The horse. Not pa. Write soon, my tru love,

ELMIR.

**Eastern's Social Reformers Attack**

**War in Editorials**

Dear Soap Box:

For the past few weeks war has been the subject of discussion on the editorial page of our college newspaper. Not that this in itself is important, but it is symbolical of the subject matter of every editorial page in the country. This attitude of always expecting war, always keeping the subject alive in the minds of the public, will be of great consequence in bringing about the next war. It will cause the public to accept war as inevitable, unavoidable and they will meet it with hands down or go forward with greater zeal to get it over with as quickly as possible. It is our firm belief that if there is no war in the mind of the public the world over, there will be no war.

S. W. G.

**Mating Advice**

Dear Soapbox:

My letter is in regard to the campaign in the last issue of the News to end an absolutely absurd false idea in the minds of a few people. Why some people are evil minded enough to suggest that a college student would corrupt the morals of a high school student is beyond me. It is too bad for all concerned when an individual's private life cannot remain his own. Must I consult E. I. before I get a date? Perhaps it would be best to form a censor board to endorse every date one makes to determine whether or not it meets with a general approval.

I say—phooey! Is this a free country or must we all bow to the wishes of a few narrow minded ones? Give me liberty or give me editorials.

Marvin Upton.

**Management of Dances**

Dear Dance Managers:

I'll have you know I am highly indignant, or, at least, I have a few constructive suggestions to make in

**Then He Awoke**

Grandpap's stubble jolts Elnor out of ethereal bliss into reality.

**COLSEYBUR SCRIBBLES HUMOR ALL OVER PAGE**

We wish to inform our readers that Mr. S. Munson Elam is not sick. He is still taking practice teaching.

Roses are red, And violets are blue. An F in P. E. Is nothing new.

the interest of bigger and better dances at Eastern. As a member of the faculty who attends a dance every time he is chaperon, and now and then when the admission isn't over fifty-cents, even though he has never participated in the Big Apple demonstrations, I feel I have my rights. Point One: What use are programs when four or maybe five dances are played before dance No. One, and dance No. One isn't announced? Point Two: What fun is it speculating upon how long the intermission is going to last? As a lover of moonlight and roses, I dislike very much sitting around with my conferees, waiting for activity to begin in ten or fifteen minutes, only to find that in thirty-five minutes I am still sitting. Can't somebody do something for the long suffering faculty? I know somebody will, for I have been nice and kept from mentioning that dances should end at 12 o'clock and that chaperons should be accorded such courtesies as listed in the appendix of Emily Post.

A Faculty Member.

**—AND SCRIBBLES ON**

In commenting upon the new wallpaper selected for his den, Mr. Glenn Huron Seymour, popular operatic lecturer, confessed: "Yes, I'm still on the alkaline side."

Just because it's the Spring Quarter, you can't go leaping around.

Free cracks this week for: Martha Holladay, Jean Roettger, Myrna Lent, Roy Wilson, S. Munson Elam, and Le Roy Gruenwald.

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## Old Worm Turns; Profs Get Rated

**Students Flunk Instructors on Teaching Effectiveness; Describe 'Perfect Prof.'**

No doubt the most devastating thing that could happen to our dear faculty would be an hour's audience at a student bull session devoted to their merits and deficiencies. That is, it would be devastating if the student bulls were unaware of their audience.

Approaching such a cataclysm was the poll taken in most classes just before term exams, and opened to faculty inspection afterward. This poll, you will remember, rated the profs on such things as ability to hold student attention, ability to make students think, ability to integrate the subject with the world of today. We understand that one student rated his mentor "flunk" in almost every division. As it happened, the student flunked the course, too. This is not an isolated case. Although there is no way of knowing, we imagine that investigation would show a surprising positive correlation of the ratings individual students gave professors with the grades professors gave those same students.

### 700 Students Can't Be Wrong

However this may be, most professors eventually fall into their proper niche in student opinion, what with the rise and fall of many classes under them. Just so do the men of history eventually reach their true proportion in the perspective of time. Professors are judged as truly as students are judged, and sometimes more accurately.

What is the basis for judgment? No analysis has fitted our own conception quite so well as the following, taken from the *Purdue Alumnus*. It is part of a wave of teacher-effectiveness rating by students being done in many universities.

"He knows his subject, and he knows it thoroughly. Nothing is so boring as the 'er . . . ah' instructor who has an open mind for learning but has not as yet been able to find the time. Instructors who entertain students in 'pipe' courses undoubtedly fill their classrooms, but their popularity is a flighty one, even in the eyes of the students who want snaps.

### He Can Hold Attention

"He is agreeable, and has a pleasing personality. The members of his class do not put on coats during the middle of the class period so that they can dash for the door at the last word of the lecture. He has not found it necessary to have surprise attacks in the form of quizzes so that he will have full attendance; the seats are full because his class does not leave without having gained something from the fifty minute period.

"He can speak distinctly and intelligently or, in the language of the student, he can 'put it out.' He knows the fundamentals of a good speech as contained in any public speaking course, and he realizes the value of observing those simple rules. He does not get off on sleep-inducing tangents and his total capacity for wit was not fulfilled by reading a 1914 "Country Gentleman." When he is asked a question, the student is not made to feel like a penny waiting for change.

### He's No Moss-Back

"He keeps his course up to date, and does not use the lecture notes that he took while an undergraduate. He organizes the day's work before he comes to class, and does not thumb through the book before he makes the following day's assignment. His readings, as well as his lectures, contain interesting sidelights of related, current happenings.

"He is a social asset, and is often found as an interested spectator or leader in extra-curricular affairs. Sometimes he is asked to chaperon dances because he 'fits'. He does not wear the same green tie for three months. He does not periodically brew disturbances within the faculty or he doesn't . . . but this could go on forever. Incidentally, the same marks characterize the good student."

## Just Dolls in Their Doll House



You'll see such scenes as this if you attend the marionette show being sponsored by Palette in the auditorium this afternoon and tonight. Get full particulars in story on front page.

## Trulock Describes Many High Spots In Atlantic City Fraternity Meet

By Dale Trulock

My trip to Atlantic City for the Kappa Delta Pi convention was far too interesting and eventful to fully cover in a short article. I will try to give some of the highlights and describe a few interesting sights.

We stopped at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on the way to Atlantic City, and saw part of the battlefield. Guns, monuments, and markers were placed at the strategic points in the battlefield and observation towers were on the high points, at the top of which we could view the entire battlefield. We met the other party from Eastern here, and President Buzzard and Mr. Heller enlightened us on some puzzling points.

We arrived in Atlantic City Thursday evening, February 24 at about 6 o'clock. The other party had beaten us about 10 minutes, we later found.

### Scouts Atlantic City

My convocation meeting didn't begin until the next Monday, so I spent a few days in looking over the town and going to some meetings of the mathematics teachers. I met several well known mathematicians at these meetings.

The city was somewhat disappointing. There was very little there but hotels, restaurants, and taxicabs. The boardwalk was little more than that, at least at this time of the year.

My meetings were very interesting and instructive. Dr. McCracken presided and although we got a lot of business done, there were very few dull moments. Mr. E. I. F. Williams, the National Recorder Treasurer, with his corpulent figure and scarcity of hair, was the butt of most of the jokes, but, as one delegate put it at the last session, despite all this, Mr. Williams was "coming out on top."

The Dewey dinner was a marvelous occasion. I saw Miss Reinhardt

at that meeting for the first and last time while I was in Atlantic City. I also saw Mr. Paul Sloan, who was very enthusiastic about the address just given. "It's a historical event in the field of education," said Mr. Sloan. Incidentally, my roommate was one of Mr. Sloan's students from Buffalo, New York.

### Sees Skating Champs

An excellent ice carnival was one of the high points in my stay at Atlantic City. Several champions of the ice performed with amazing grace and rhythm. This was a N. E. A. entertainment, and I went as Mr. Zeigel's father. I was allowed admittance; so I guess it was all O. K.

The high point of the return trip was without a doubt the visit to Washington, D. C. All the descriptions available can't take the place of a trip through that city. I don't have the slightest idea which way one place is from another, because my directions changed about once every ten minutes while I was there, but I do know that the buildings, monuments, etc. are well worth a special trip. We visited the Supreme Court and both houses of Congress, the Congressional library, Lincoln's monument, and many other famous places.

We spent one day in Washington, and started home Friday, arriving here Saturday evening. I believe it was the most eventful, interesting, and educational ten days in my life.

Dear Santa Claus:

We want an office—before Christmas, please. *The News.*

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PHONE 38



## Locals to Debate Macomb Thurs.

**'Last Chance to Hear EI Debaters in Action,' Says Coach Ross**

Debate teams from Western State Teachers college of Michigan will meet two Eastern men's teams here next Thursday night. The Michigan teams, as a part of a two week's tour, will come to Charleston immediately after debating University of Illinois teams in Urbana.

"This will be the last opportunity to hear Eastern's debaters this year," said Mr. J. Genn Ross, debate director, "as they leave for the state tournament in Normal the next day."

Glen Sunderman and Jim Rice, veteran team, will uphold the affirmative; Richard Bromley and Charles Poston will argue negative against the out-of-state teams.

Both debates will be held simultaneously in Rooms 17 and 18 at 7:30 o'clock. The question will be: "Resolved, that the National Labor Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

## Country Life Club Presents Program

Mr. H. L. Metter took the Country Life club entertainers to the Oak Grove school house, near Mattoon, last Thursday evening, where they presented a program which is to be given at several rural schools this spring. The show is put on by talent taken entirely from the club. Those making the trip last Thursday besides Mr. Metter, the club's sponsor, were: Genevieve and Thelma Collins, Esther Greer, Wilmet Pinkstaff, Noberta Radloff, Dale Robinson, John Harris, Robert Thomas and Arlin Rennels.

### Seymour Judges Debates

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour journeyed to Robinson last Saturday, March 12, to act as judge at the Eastern Illinois Debate League tournament. Six high schools participated.

## MUSICIANS MEET TO DISCUSS INSTRUCTION

The Music Educators club held a clinic meeting on instrumental instruction Saturday, March 19. Mr. Andrew Mikita of Effingham and Mr. Rolla Foley of Scotland headed plans for the program as co-chairmen.

The program consisted principally of demonstrations, in presenting ideas on rhythm band instruction, use of pre-hand melody instruments by Mr. Foley, beginning instruction on band instruments, and rehearsal techniques for advanced bands by Mr. Eugene Asbury of our Music department. Two instrumental soloists and a saxophone sextet from Effingham appeared on the program under the direction of Mr. Mikita.

The band played a short concert for the group in the afternoon.

## KELLEY TELLS CLUB OF ANN ARBOR TRIP

Wilfred Kelley, president of the Geography club, was the speaker at the meeting of that club held last Thursday night. He told of the trip which he and Mr. Cyril L. Stout made last December to Ann Arbor, the home of the university of Michigan, to attend a meeting of the national council of teachers of geography.

### Reinhardt Speaks at Lincoln P.T.A.

Miss Emma Reinhardt of the Education department, presented a talk on "What the Modern Family Can Contribute to the Community" at the Lincoln P. T. A. meeting Friday afternoon, March 11. Miss Blanche Sparks' first grade had charge of the room program.

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# Jitney Players Present Three Productions

**Traveling Troupe Demonstrates Versatility Before Capacity Crowd**

(By Staff Reporter)

The audience hissed and cheered throughout the play, *Lady Audley's Secret*, presented by the Jitney Players in the college auditorium last Wednesday evening. A capacity crowd imagined itself transported back to old English times when the audience hissed the villain and villainess, cheered the hero and heroine, and the actors expressed their innermost thoughts in speeches aside to the spectators.

**The Lady Is a Villain**

Lady Audley, played by Alice Keating Cheney, was the villainess. She was the second wife of the wealthy Sir Michael Audley, being the same age as his daughter Alicia. Lady Audley had led her former husband, George Talboys, to believe her dead before she married Sir Michael. George Talboys, while visiting his friend Robert Audley, Sir Michael's nephew, accidentally met his wife. The villainess tried to silence him forever with a "black-jack." She thought that she had been successful. At the end of the play George Talboys came back on the scene alive and forgave his wicked wife, much to the disgust of the audience.

A one-act musical version of Dion Boucicault's famous comedy drama *London Assurance* was presented as a curtain raiser.

**Five Hundred See "Diplomacy"**

Five hundred students and faculty members attended the matinee presentation of a modern adaptation by the Jitney Players of Victorien Sardou's *Diplomacy*. The diplomatic situations in Spain and Italy today resemble so nearly those of the time the play was written, around 1870, that very few changes in the plot were necessary.

The intervention of an attractive young lady spy, the Comtesse Zicka, not only came close to upsetting the important diplomatic relations of an English family, but she almost succeeded in putting the blame on a young lady who had just married the man whom the Comtesse loved. The difficult situation was solved by the detection of a strange perfume, used by the Comtesse Zicka on some letters.

**Demonstrate Versatility**

The Jitney players demonstrated the versatility of their actors by playing a variety of parts in the three plays presented Wednesday afternoon and evening. Bettine Cerf was excellent as the spy, Comtesse Zicka, who intrigued many diplomats in *Diplomacy*; as the Lady Gay Spanker, a vamp and a good sport in *London Assurance*; and as the innocent and abused maid in *Lady Audley's Secret*.

Douglas Rowland successfully portrayed the part of "The Diplomat" in *Diplomacy*; but he was still more successful in portraying his character roles in the plays during the evening: first in *London Assurance*, as the decrepit old Sir Harcourt Courtly, who was doing his best to appear youthful; and second, as the drunken gamekeeper in *Lady Audley's Secret*.

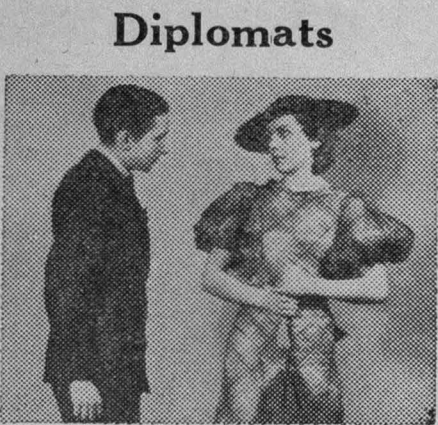
## IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE HOLDS CHAPTER MEET

The local chapter of the Izaak Walton League held a "hobby night" at their meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Tuesday night. Wallace Eaton had a display of guns, stamps, and coins. Postmaster C. B. Muchmore had an elaborate display of his stamp collection. Fred Fletcher displayed his collection of fishing tackle and Dr. John T. Belting showed his prize cocker spaniel dog. This dog has won several ribbons in various dog shows held over the country.

In the election of officers the following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Glenn Seymour; Vice-President, Fred Fletcher; Secretary, D. A. Rothschild; and Treasurer, Louis Taylor.

In other business transacted it was decided that the next meeting to be held in April would be an outdoor meeting.

The best is none too good for the *News*; but all we want is an office.



The two Jitney players pictured above are Douglas Rowland, character actor, and Virginia Keller, cast as the victim of a jealous spy.

## Ye Ed Punctures College Joe Types

(Continued from Page Four)

Eastern produces a consistent type of freshman co-ed. Her college life must be one of romance to fit the picture which she has gleaned from sundry sources in her prep school days. Scrap-books are a hobby, for she must save the clippings of news in which her name appears. Corsage cards, along with pressed flowers from each bouquet, form a neat row down a page which she expects to be filled by the time of her graduation. She is the first to clap following a pep talk given at a football cheer session in the fall; she is the first to build a snow man in the winter; she is the first to go roller skating, wear white shoes, play tennis in the spring. Everything that happens has excessive zest. Her type enjoys annexing particularly, affectionate, distinctive "nick-names." She is colorful among the student body. Her absence would be noticeable at Eastern, where a perennial crop is expected at each autumn registration.

Each type has its place to fill at Eastern or at any other school, for each school has its representative. Each type has gone through a series of cock-eyed stages to reach this, another phase in the complete cycle. Should we strive to do away with these mental shams, to put in their stead only substantialities? Perhaps. We think not.

But who are we to judge who are on a footing of sound reality and who are not? Perhaps we are laboring under a misapprehension common to seniors in believing that we are in a position to criticize and evaluate.

## NEA Selects Ashley For Policies Board

Mr. Lawrence F. Ashley, industrial arts head, though absent from the N. E. A. meeting held in Atlantic City, was elected to fill a vacancy, left by Mr. Elroy Bollinger of New York, whose term had expired, on the National Policies board of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity industrial arts.

## BROYLES, CARLOCK WIN IA HONOR FRAT OFFICES

President Raymond Cole called a meeting of the Epsilon Pi Tau Friday, March 18, for the purpose of electing two more officers. Frank Broyles, '38, was elected vice-president, and Charles Carlock, '38, was chosen to fill the office of secretary treasurer.

## Rowland Tells Troupe History

**Stage Artists Tour 34 Weeks Per Year, Encounter Trying Situations**

By Lloyd Kincaid

"The Jitney Players were so named during their first tour fifteen years ago," Douglas Rowland, Company manager, told a "staff" reporter during an interview as he perched himself on a dressing room table. "Mr. and Mrs. Cheney organized a troop of players to tour through the New England states. Some one called them the 'Jitney Players' because they traveled by automobile, carrying their own stage and equipment. The name stuck," he continued with the same easy English accent that he used while acting the part of an Englishman in the play *Diplomacy*.

"I joined the Jitney Players in 1929 and have been with them ever since. Mr. Cheney died; and Mrs. Cheney kept the Company going, alone, until 1935 when it was reorganized," remarked Rowland, swinging his legs from the table. "Mrs. Cheney, Ethel Barrymore Colt, and myself took over the controlling stock of the Company." Miss Colt is the daughter of Ethel Barrymore, well-known stage and screen actress.

"No, Miss Colt is not with us on this tour. She is our business manager. One of us has to stay in New York while the Company is on tour," Rowland explained. She was with the Company when they appeared here two years ago.

"We make three tours a year, covering all of these United States east of the Texas panhandle. We have two twelve-week and one ten-week tours. We run into all kinds of difficult and trying situations—from melting temperatures in the South to sub-zero temperatures and snow storms in the northern states in the winter. We play every evening and all of our performances are booked six months ahead."

"You are on tour for a total of thirty-four weeks a year. How much time do you spend rehearsing before you start your tours?" Mr. Rowland was asked.

"We carry three plays on a tour and it takes about five weeks of rehearsing to get them in shape for performance. It takes about ten or twelve days for each play. We start

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## THERE IS MONKEY BUSINESS AT THE HALL . . . at Mary's Beck and Call

Two monkeys are registered at Pemberton Hall now. Mary McCaughy, '41, a Pem Hall resident, brought a new roommate back from Decatur about three weeks—a monkey. He is quite clever—scratches his head, claps his hands, shows grief, etc. His name is Jocko, and he is the center of attraction at Pem Hall. He is stiff competition for some of the other monkeys who have been frequenting the Hall. This monkey, however, will "cut capers" at the slightest wiggle of Mary's fingers.

## Summers Works as Progress Salesman

Alexander Summers, *News* editor in '35 and '36, has secured a position in the oil equipment division of the sales department, Progress Manufacturing company, Arthur, Illinois. He is now located at Mattoon.

Mr. Summers received his master's degree at Iowa university last semester end. He is engaged to Miss Evalyn Schooley of Mattoon. She is also a former student.

work at ten o'clock in the morning and work until dinner time, with time off for lunch.

"Yes, sometimes we do tire of a play before a season is over. Not often though," concluded Rowland with a wave of his hand, "for no two audiences respond in the same manner; then, too, we are always running into situations that we have never met before."

Before the interview was over, Mr. Rowland was interviewing the *News* representative and extracted a promise to send him a copy of the Teachers College *News* containing the "write-up" of the "Jitney Players" appearance here.

## Tree-Planting Slated For Sesquicentennial

The planting of a species of tree not represented on our campus, with an accompanying program to commemorate the United States Constitution sesquicentennial celebration will be held Friday afternoon at 2:50.

President R. G. Buzzard will make the main address on the topic "Education and the Constitution." Mr. E. L. Stover, of the Botany department, will make an address relative to the tree itself. Appropriate music will be furnished by Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Asbury and the college band.

Mr. D. R. Alter of the History department has been appointed by Mr. Thomas, Chairman of the local Sesquicentennial Commission, to arrange the program and to preside at the entertainment.

## SCIENTISTS ATTEND CHEMISTRY MEETING

Miss Florence Scoular and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen of the Home Economics department, Mr. H. E. Phipps of the Chemistry department, and Hoyt Coverstone and Clarence Carlson, chemistry students, attended the meeting of the local chapter of the American Chemical society at the University of Illinois last Tuesday night. They heard Mr. F. C. King, head of biochemistry at the university of Pittsburgh, speak on "Vitamins." Mr. King, who first isolated vitamin C in crystalline form, gave a resume of the entire field of vitamins, including history, discovery, physiological and sociological significance, and the problems yet to be solved.

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### Coach Seymour Leads Faculty Chorus; Tap Dancers Supply Entertainment

The college Women's Athletic association All-Star team was overwhelmed by the Teachers College faculty basketeers, 82-17, in a basketball fray before a capacity crowd in the old gymnasium last Tuesday evening.

Coach Glenn H. Seymour, dressed in a tuxedo minus a tie, and his charges, who were attired in Floradora hats and pink skirts, marched into the gym promptly at 7:30 p. m., seated themselves in little red chairs and sang several songs, thereby demonstrating confidence in their hoop prowess.

#### Cagey Faculty Grab Lead

The faculty cagers, by using doubtful tactics, grabbed an early lead and gradually widened it throughout the game. Thut, towering faculty center, managed to control the tip-offs. Hughes, industrial arts ace player, ran rough shod over the co-eds until three personal fouls were called in him.

Dean Beu, after bewildering his team mates by whipping back-hand passes into the hands of the opponents, squared himself by interrupting several passes with an insect net. Coach Seymour did not do all of his directing from the sidelines. When Van Horn scored the opening basket of the game, Seymour was quick to reward him with a peppermint stick of candy, which was carried in a neat little market basket. The coach, anxious to show that his ability was not limited to directing, entered the game in the last half.

Osborn, flashy Danville forward, paced the WAA All-Stars, with three field goals.

#### WAA Girls Tap Dance

Novelty tap dances were given by the WAA during the half-time intermission and between the third and fourth quarters. A "Chain-Gang" tap dance was given by Frances Willett, Vivian Loy, Violet Podesta, Pauline Bromley, Dorris Brown, and Jane Osborn. Vivian Loy and Burnilda Foor presented a novelty number in which they represented a horse.

The official box score was:

FACULTY (28)	FG	FT
Van Horn	2	0
Seymour	1	0
Thut	2	1
Alter	1	1
Hughes	1	0
Railsback	4	0
Beu	2	0
Totals	13	2

WAA ALL-STARS (17)	FG	FT
Abbee	1	2
Lumbrick	2	1
Sparks	0	0
Osborn	3	0
Cox	0	0
Burgener	0	0
Baker	0	2
Totals	6	5

### COACH SPEAKS BEFORE FAIRFIELD C. OF C.

Coach Gilbert Carson was the featured speaker of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Fairfield last night. Mr. Carson coached and taught at Fairfield before coming to Charleston, and is well known in that section of Illinois for the championship teams he produced there.

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### Pen Picture



Here is a pen picture of a campus leader who is largely responsible for the success of the WAA open house.

She is president of the Women's Athletic association, secretary of the Sophomore class, and a member of Players, Sigma Delta, and Eastern State club. She is a contributor to the News.

### Baird Coaches City Champions in South

Harland Baird, former football star here, has recently coached his junior high basketball team to the city championship of Charlotte, North Carolina, where he has been located for the past three years. Two years ago one of his Alexander Graham teams won the football championship of the city.

An additional item from the Charlotte newspaper is to the effect that the "Broadcaster," Alexander Graham paper, won second place in its division of the Columbia contest. Baird prints this sheet in his department.

Newt Baird, a college employee, is Harland's father.

### WAA Veterans Win Coveted Numerals

WAA members who have earned their numerals for the year through active participation in several activities are: Pauline Bromley, Collette Brumleve, Beulah Midgett, Geraldine Moore, Esther Lumbrick, Roberta Nodacker, Violet Podesta, and Pauline Wyne.

Permanents until April 1st, \$1.50. Finger wave or Shampoo, Tuesday and Wednesday, 35c—Gates Beauty Shop, 708 Lincoln, Phone 165.

## Macomb, IIAC Champs, DeKalb Down EI As Panthers Finish Unsuccessful Season

### Western Wins 58 to 50 Victory

The Eastern Panthers were downed by the Western State Teachers of Macomb, 58-50 Monday, March 7. It was the last game for Western and a play by play account of the game was sent back to Macomb by telephone where it was heard by 300 students over the public address system. The victory clinched the IIAC title for the Leathernecks, and edged Carbondale into runner-up position.

Eastern jumped into a 4-0 lead in the first minute of play on goals by Waldrip and Suddarth, but Henderson and Barclift quickly retaliated with baskets to knot the count. Stearns, Barclift, and Hughes then started a bombardment of the basket that brought Western into a lead they never relinquished. At the half they led 32-26.

In the second half, Macomb pulled away to a 37-28 lead. At this point the Panthers produced a rally that proved to be their last threat. Baskets by Mirus, Glenn, Jones and a free throw by Suddarth brought the score to 37-35. From this point on, Stearns, Barclift, and Hughes drove in under the basket for shots that pulled Macomb into a safe lead.

The floor play of Barclift was outstanding while Suddarth's and Glenn's work was creditable. The defensive work of Weingand and Henry highlighted the efforts of the Panthers.

MACOMB (58)	FG	FT	PF
Stewart, f.	3	0	1
Shaw, f.	1	0	0
Carey, f.	0	1	2
Faulks, f.	5	0	4
Corbin, f.	0	0	0
Stevenson, f.	0	0	0
Henderson, c.	3	0	2
Hughes, c.	5	0	3
Orr, c.	0	0	1
McGraw, c.	0	0	0
Stearns, g.	4	4	1
Staggs, g.	0	1	0
Barclift, g.	5	0	4
Willard, g.	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	18

(Continued on Page Nine)

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### Macomb Leatherneck



Bill Hughes

One of the conference champions.

### FORMER EI GRID STAR LEADS LEAGUE CHAMPS

Mack Gilbert, alumnus of the class of '31, counted as one of the best football men ever to play with the Panthers, has led the Mt. Carmel quint of which he is coach to the Southern Egypt basketball championship. This honor they won in their game Saturday night at Mt. Carmel with the Centralia high school team, which they defeated 26 to 21. This gave them a record of ten victories and three defeats for the season. During his last season at Eastern, Mack was assistant football coach under C. P. Lantz.

### ADVISES TYRO TEACHERS

Mr. Cook met with the student teachers for the Spring quarter, on Thursday evening, March 17. He instructed them in what was expected of the student teacher and the importance of the training course.

### Northern Upsets Locals 48 to 33

The Northern State Teachers of DeKalb rang down the curtain for college basketball in the old gym by defeating Eastern in a rough battle by the score of 48-38.

DeKalb jumped into an early lead that one time reached a 20-4 margin. The Panthers rallied before the end of the first half to bring the score to 23-10.

The second half, marked by excessive fouling, was merely a repetition of DeKalb's supremacy. With nine minutes to play, the Panthers rallied and came within six points of a tie, but through the sharp-shooting ability of Price, freshman forward, the Northerners pulled away to a safe lead.

The play of Price, Captain Peterson and Davis, colored guard, was outstanding for DeKalb. Eastern's sole consolation was the play of Glenn and the rebounding of Devore.

Between halves Bill Price and Bud Blattner of St. Louis gave a remarkable exhibition of ping pong that thrilled the audience. Both boys hold several championships.

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SPORTS

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**FRANK TATE**

This week I introduce a Mr. X, guest writer for the week. Look under the X's in the school directory for further information.

Coach Seymour uncovered some flashy basketball stars when the professors beat the W. A. A. All Stars at their own game last Tuesday night. The coach also uncovered himself the last half and proceeded to add some more points to his pupils' total. The fighting spirit shown by the girls kept the faculty on their toes all of the game and was very influential in Mr. Van Horn's absence the last half. Van left the game with a sizable scratch on his wrist which appeared to have been made by a fingernail. Now girls, was that nice?

For the second consecutive year, the round robin intramural basketball tournament ended in a tie between the Phi Sigs and the Fidelis. However, the new system of intramural arrangement, while it strengthened both of these teams, also provided for a great deal more competition for these two teams than last year. One aim of the system is thereby partially fulfilled, and its greatest danger has proved to be somewhat exaggerated. It is our wish that this may continue to be true in the future.

An unsolved mystery still remains unsolved at Eastern. Again this year, the basketball team is completely dominated by the freshmen and the sophomores. About 90 per cent of the squad were either freshmen or sophomores, and at least 50 per cent were freshmen. Each year the opinion seems to be that the team will really be going places in a year or two when the new men have played together for a while. At the end of that year or two, the former prospective stars seem to have disappeared in favor of some more newcomers. If poetry can be tolerated in a sports column, Pope's epilogue may be quoted to fit the situation. It is, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast; man never is, but always to be blessed." The new gymnasium, with accommodations for a larger group, may help to remedy this. We sincerely hope so.

The writer made a study of the comparison of athletes' grades with the grades of the whole student body for the fall quarter. Two results are interesting. Although the percentage of athletes who received grades which put them on probation was over three times that of the general student body, the athletes had a higher percentage of honor students than the general group.

An interesting sidelight may be seen in the recent announcement that the date for the 1940 Olympic games has been changed from August to September. The recent article given in the Tribune gives the opinion that the U. S. team will be hurt by this move, because several

Thinclads Fail  
At Butler Relays

Michigan State, Butler Win;  
Eastern Wins Fifth in Medley Race

Eight Eastern trackmen were unable to count in the scoring against strong competition at the Butler relays last Saturday night at Indianapolis. Two new men show promise for the coming track season, however, and all gained valuable experience in an important meet. James Wylie and Marion Coleman are the two freshman hopes.

Best performance out of the three events entered by Eastern teams was the medley race run by Jim Stahl, Max Armer, Earl Anderson and Bob Anderson, in which the Angusesmen took fifth. Teams were entered in the mile and two mile relays also.

Michigan State was winner of the university division of the meet while Butler won the college pennant. A number of large universities were represented.

Those making the trip besides Coach W. S. Angus were Jim Stahl, Marion Coleman, James Wylie, Max Armer, Harold Younger, Robert Anderson, Earl Anderson, and Harley Culberson.

Two weeks ago a Panther team took part in the University of Illinois invitational meet but were unable to cop any of the events. The team was weakened by the absence of Bob and Earl Anderson.

of the Olympic athletes who are college students will prefer to continue their studies rather than participate in the Olympics. Are these big time athletes interested more in their college curricula or their athletic career? Although past experience seem to show that these men are quickly forgotten as soon as their athletic usefulness is over, they still like the acclaim of the world while it lasts. What will they say when they are confronted with a choice between college and the Olympics?

Wanted: Some hefty boys who can throw a discus or a javelin or put the shot. As usual, Coach Angus finds a shortage of material in the weight department of his track and field team. Incidentally, pole vaulters, high jumpers, and broad jumpers are also very welcome.

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Dick Stearns

He was high scorer against EI.

SINU FIVE RETURNS  
FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Members of the Southern Illinois State Normal University basketball returned to Carbondale Friday following a two-and-a-half-week trip to Mexico. The team covered over 4000 miles on its journey, playing college teams on the way down and in the tournament held in Mexico City.

EISTC

—The News needs an office—

Fidelis Tops Phi Sigs for I-M Hoop  
Title; Spring Play to Open Soon

Because of term exams and the heavy schedule on the school calendar, the intramural contests have been postponed but will be resumed very soon. The play-off between the two fraternities, the Phi Sigs and Fidelis, for the basketball championship ended in a victory for Fidelis, 35-33. The Phi Sigs led throughout most of the game but the scoring was closely matched during the second half by Fidelis, who overcome the 22-11 half time score to win by a two point margin. Brown led the scoring for the losers and Jones for the winners, with 11 points each.

Box score:

FIDELIS (35)	FG	FT	TP
Kessinger, f. ....	3	0	6
Ritchie, f. ....	4	2	10
Jones, c. ....	4	3	11
Cole, g. ....	1	0	2
Voris, g. ....	3	0	6

Totals .....15 5 35

PHI SIGS (33)	FG	FT	TP
Carlock, f. ....	4	0	7
Brown, f. ....	5	1	11
Adair, c. ....	3	0	5
McClure, c. ....	1	0	2
Hutton, g. ....	1	1	3
Gher, g. ....	2	1	5

Western TC Manages  
58-50 Win Over EI

(Continued from Page Eight)

E. I. (50)	FG	FT	PF
Glenn, f. ....	5	4	2
Devore, f. ....	4	0	0
Waldrip, f. ....	3	0	1
Mirus, f. ....	2	0	2
Suddarth, c. ....	2	5	2
Oliver, c. ....	0	0	0
Jones, g. ....	1	0	2
Weingand, g. ....	1	1	2
Henry, g. ....	1	2	2

Totals .....19 12 13

Officials: Gibbs (St. Thomas), Williams (Illinois).

Lancaster, g. ....0 0 0

Totals .....15 3 33

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

MAT. 10c & 25c—EVE. 10c & 30c

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM

FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

NO. 1

BIG DOUBLE BILL

Mat. 10c & 25c  
Eve. 10c & 30c

NO. 2

Constance BENNETT—Brian AHERNE

in

Merrily We Live

P

L

U

S

Gladys SWARTHOUT—John BOLES

in

Romance in the Dark

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.—

MARCH 27-28-29-30

An Entirely New,  
Enchanting Land of  
Make-Believe!

WALT DISNEY'S  
First Feature Production  
**Snow White**  
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

IN TECHNICOLOR  
AN RKO RELEASE



FOUR BIG  
DAYS

SUNDAY  
CONTINUOUS

MAT. 15c & 30c  
EVE. 15c & 35c

Welcome College  
Students to  
**SNAPPY SERVICE INN**

6th and Jackson St.

THE HOME OF THE

**5c Hamburgers**

"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK"

You'll like 'em the  
way we fry 'em

PARKING SPACE FOR  
CUSTOMERS

Open 6:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M.



## Neely Picks 'Call It A Day' Players

The Players organization, under the direction of Miss Winnie Davis Neely, has selected the modern comedy by Dodie Smith, "Call It a Day," for their annual spring production.

Jean Roettger and Marvin Upton have captured the leads and will portray Dorothy and Roger Hilton, parents of three modern youngsters who prove a problem at every turn. Catherine, as portrayed by Bette Lou Bails, is the Hilton's nineteen year old daughter, who is in love with the artist, Paul Francis; Martin, Hubert Lindsey, is a boisterous youth of seventeen; Ann, their youngest, is to be done by Betty Lou Peters, freshman newcomer to the Players.

The play is one which should appeal greatly to the audience, as it depicts the trials and tribulations of any average American family. The Hiltons, worrying throughout as to the welfare of their children, find themselves becoming mixed in affairs which can very easily develop into scandal . . . Well, I'll tell you no more; you must see the rest.

Others in the cast include: Muriel—Betty Rice; Paul Francis, an artist—Raymond Potts; Ethel, his wife—Ruth Thompson; Beatrice Gwynne—Betty King; Elsie—Ruth Swickard; Vera—Violet Podesta; Frank Haines—Robert Downey; Alistaire—Edward Perry; Joan—Helen Thomas; Mrs. Milsom—Mary McCaughey; and the cook, Violet Luallen.

The Players open house, originally scheduled for this month, will not be presented as it will conflict with the Spring production. The plays, however, will be produced for the Players bi-weekly meetings.

### NFL ELECTS ROSS HONORARY MEMBER

The third person in the state, one of 12 in the nation, to receive honorary life membership in the National Forensic league was Mr. J. Glenn Ross, director of debate. He was awarded this membership, Saturday night, March 12, at a banquet held during the League tourney here.

"For his untiring efforts in behalf of speech education," was the explanation of Mr. Paul Hibbs, state chairman of N. F. L., when he presented Mr. Ross with a gold key symbolic of his degree.

Mr. Ross is president of the State High School Speech league this year, and secretary-treasurer of the state college contest association.

### TC WILL PLAY HOST TO DISTRICT SPEECH MEET

TC has completed arrangements for a district state speech contest to be held here April 8 and 9, according to Miss Roberta Poos, high school speech director.

Last Saturday they sponsored the sub-district meet. Two weeks ago it was the District National Forensic League contest.

Entrees from TC will appear in the state contest in all divisions: humorous, dramatics, orations, original oration, extempore, and debate.

Welcome Now And Always

Sandwiches — Drinks — Salads —Smokes

Best Place in Town to Spend Your "Leisure" Time

A FOUNTAIN COKE FREE TODAY

to Each of the Following

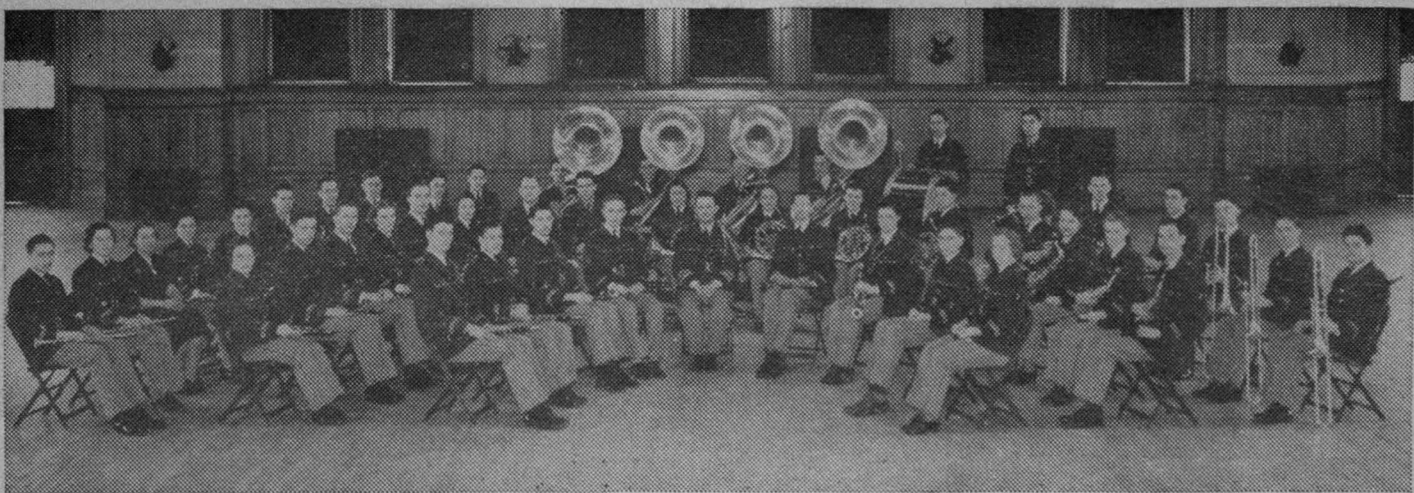
Mr. Koch, Miss Williams, George Lewis, Jay Littlejohn, Violet Luallen, Alice McCloy, Wilbur McElory, Geraldine McKinney.

Leaf in

The Little Campus

CLYDE MILLS '38

## As Band Will Appear When Baton Is Lifted



Asbury, conductor; Houts, assistant conductor; Fick and Smith, drum majors; Wilson, librarian; Solo cornets: Durgee, Daugherty; First cornets: Gabel, Curry; Second cornets: Potts, Reed; Third cornets: Hill; French horns: Wright, Grissom, Grant, Parker;

Baritones: Jenne, Etnire; Trombones: Wakefield, Frazier; Bases: Houts, Foraker, Wyeth, Pinkstaff; Percussion: Wilson, Paul; Solo clarinets: C. Howell, Dickerson, Jenkins, Fletcher; Second clarinets: Seeley, Harlan, Larrimore, Frommel; Third clarinets: Ellis,

Radloff, Huffer, Baker; Alto clarinet: Stokes; Bass clarinet: J. Howell; Flutes and piccolo: Barkley, Fisher; Oboe: Fick; Bassoon: Bruce; Alto saxophones: Lane, Ward; Tenor saxophones: Becker, Klein; Baritone saxophone: Buchholz.

### News Wins Highest Rank at Columbia

(Continued from Page One)

lent such hearty co-operation are to be congratulated as well.

No complete list of those who should get credit for the laurels gained can be made. Many of them are not on the mast head. Any attempt to compile such a list would include Lloyd Kincaid, Glenn Sunderman, Reba Goldsmith, Marvin Upton, Frank Tate, Minnetta Phelps, Beulah Midgett, all weekly dependables whose work is in every issue. Prominent reporters, columnists and journalism students are F. Kennard, E. Adams, R. Anderson, S. Gibson, J. Ragan, L. Schubert, V. Podesta, H. Cummings, D. Timmons, J. Worland, M. Holaday, C. Gilbert, H. Lindsey, R. Stroud, A. Behrend, J. Lorenzen, C. Carlson, A. Rennels, M. J. Kelly, E. Lumbrick, N. Rad'off, M. Baker, J. Osborn, J. Levitt, and L. Christopher, typist.

### COUNCIL WILL PASS ON ELECTION RULES

President Ray Sanders called a meeting of the student council last Thursday night for the primary purpose of discussing the formulation of rules to control elections of offices. He will compose such governing rules and submit them to the council for discussion at a meeting slated for Tuesday, March 29.

—The News needs an office—  
—The News deserves an office—

### VERWIEBE CONDUCTS CHAPEL GOERS THRU HISTORY OF PHYSICS

Chapel attenders heard the comparison which Mr. Frank Verwiebe made of classical physics, from 1600 to 1900, with modern physics, since 1900. He included the historical development in the field of physics. "New discoveries resulting from the revolution in the field of physics since 1900 are important," we quote from his talk, "but perhaps the most significant developments are the theories of relativity and transmutation, which have challenged the metaphysical foundations of classical physics."

### STATE AUDITORS CHECK EI FINANCIAL RECORDS

Auditors from the state office were perusing the college financial records Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, making their first supposedly annual audit of accounts since September, 1933.

Permanents until April 1st, \$1.50. Finger wave or Shampoo, Tuesday and Wednesday, 35c—Gates Beauty Shop, 708 Lincoln, Phone 165.

AFTER THE THEATRE  
AFTER THE GAME  
AFTER THE DANCE

Drop in for a Soda, Sundae, or Drinks at the

The CANDY SHOP

East Side Square PHONE 270

### Speech Tournament Attracts 19 Teams

(Continued from Page One)

use during the contest held over term-end. Many students arrived Thursday night, and were promptly housed in Pemberton Hall or at one of the fraternities. A banquet, planned by Miss Marion Maxim and Miss Ellen Michael, was held in Pemberton Hall, Friday night at which Mr. R. C. Tomilson of Lake Forest college spoke.

All day Saturday, between contests, non-participants gathered in the college auditorium where dance music was provided through the public address system, and ping-pong games were in progress. It is reported that many college students were not adverse to aiding in the entertainment of high school speakers.

POEMS WANTED

For New Poetry Anthology. Plays and Fiction also considered.

ADDRESS DEPT. X, EDITOR—62 Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

## Musicians Attend St. Louis Confo

Mr. Irving Wolfe, Miss Ethel Hanson, and Mr. Eugene Asbury are attending the Music Educators National conference which opened in St. Louis, Sunday, March 27, to hold throughout the week. Mr. Wolfe, Music departmental head, is a member for the third year of a committee made up of leaders in the field of music. This committee is in connection with the conference for the purpose of stimulating music research work and informing the conference of new projects in music teaching.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting, will play a special concert for the visiting members and delegates in the St. Louis Opera House, Sunday evening, March 27. A festival program provided by participating college choirs will be another feature.

### OFFICE EMPLOYS STUDE

Reba Goldsmith, last week, joined the college office force as a student assistant. She will help Mr. Roy K. Wilson, director of alumni activities and public relations. She works mornings.

Right Now . . .

You should have a new Portrait  
Your family and friends  
want it.

Art Craft Studio

F. L. Ryan Phone 598

Don't Scold . . .

About the high cost of Shoes.  
Have your old ones rebuilt by  
factory methods.

All Soles are Sewed—No Tacks

GOLDEN RULE  
SHOE SHOP

W. C. Fitzpatrick Phone 74

ROGERS WALGREEN SYSTEM DRUG STORE

Meet Your Friends Here for a  
Noonday Luncheon

DRUGS—FOUNTAIN—LUNCHEONETTE

North Side Square Next to Lincoln Theatre

Don't spend your life  
'two feet from happiness'  
wear NATURALIZERS

Fashion decrees GABARDINE  
Naturalizers

You are in the height of style this season  
when you wear gabardine . . . That plus the  
winsome charm and grace of this model,  
makes it a shoe that will immediately win  
your enthusiasm for Naturalizers.

\$650

INYART'S  
BROWNbillSHOE STORE  
BALOU' CHARLESTON BOY SCOUT  
HOSIERY ILL. SHOES

TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938—STYLE for the FUTURE to FOLLOW

McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS PHONE 666 SEVENTH AT MADISON



## Rules for Gumchewers

Marquette University's Dean of Women Mabel Mannix maintains that gumchewing should be as inconspicuous as possible, recommends it only for athletic contests and study halls. She arranged this classroom scene to dramatize one don't. Co-eds Frances McGrath and Jean Savage are the models.

Acme



## A Twist

... and you're graduated! That was the procedure when Hunter College officials dispensed with formal diploma presentations. Shifting of mortarboard tassels from left to right signifies you've won your degree.

International

## Tonsorial Tomfoolery

Newly-shorn Vanderbilt University Owl Club initiates examine the decorated domes they've just been blessed with by the campus barber on order of the organization's higher-ups. They'll now go in for some real hair-raising experiences.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST  
Photo by Chadwick







They want a good grade in batting averages  
**Batter Up!** These nine Villanova College diamond aces crossed bats for a season of good luck when they got together for their first practice of the season. Wide World



Qualifications: Beauty, charm and poise  
**Tops** . . . among all students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is Marietta Muller, who's just been selected to head the May Day festivities at her alma ma;

## Kentucky Starlet Now Movie Moonshining

An organization very much in the market for bright shiny cinema starlets is Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox. Having found Marjorie Weaver of the University of Kentucky campus, this company is now dipping into its coffers to get you and me to know her better. The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Kentucky already know her well.

It is one of those stories. A fan magazine was offering a dance scholarship to the prettiest face in the country. Judy Parks, her Kappa roommate, sent in Marjorie's picture. That was practically all there was to it. Zanuck's boys were around soon after winner Miss Weaver arrived in New York to claim the prize. So you'll see her dancing in *Sally, Irene, and Mary*, Marjorie playing "Mary," Fred Allen doing the comedy.

In case they haven't yet come your way, look hard for Marjorie in *This Is My Affair* and *Life Begins at College*. It won't be hard to find her in Tyrone Power's arms as they play "Second Honeymoon." Judy Parks, who sent that picture from the Kappa house, is Marjorie's stand-in and roommate in Hollywood.

And just to make you believe more in her Kentucky loyalty, she's shown below reading her alma mater's newest picture bulletin while resting between takes on *Kentucky Moonshine*.







## Spring Is Here

But it was hardly springlike when veteran coach Rusty Cal-low took his University of Pennsylvania carsmen out for their first on-the-water trip of the year up the Schuylkill. Acme

"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS  
**WILBUR SHAW**

record-smashing auto racing driver to  
**BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer**



"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are Camels really so different from other cigarettes?"

"Yes, Ben, Camels are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."

"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me -- the cigarette that let's me enjoy smoking to the full!"

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves



Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em--my brother smokes 'em--and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."



"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop--paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

"Down at the tobacco warehouse they told me they'd never seen finer tobacco than my last crop," says J. E. Jenkins, veteran tobacco grower. "Camel bought all the top grades. It shows that the Camel people make sure to get the choice lots of tobacco. I prefer Camels every time."



### COMING NEXT MONDAY E-D-D-I-E CANTOR

America's great fun maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E. S. T., 6:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., and 7:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

### And--Next Tuesday (March 29) BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., and 6:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE  
**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**  
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE  
**LARGEST-SELLING**  
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

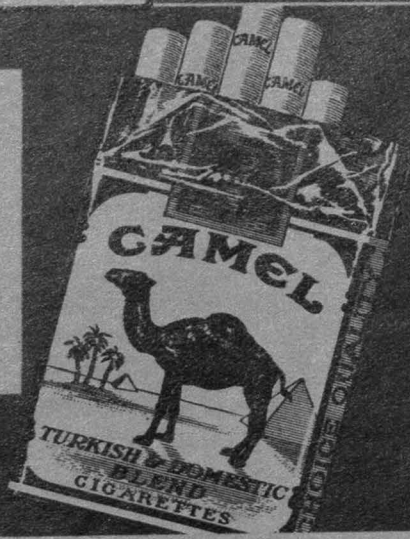


SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.



"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel--"for digestion's sake." "Camels finish off a meal," he says.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS--Turkish and Domestic



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"





Prison grub was served, too  
... when University of Tennessee Kappa  
Sigmas staged their seventh annual prison-  
ers ball, at which all men must dress in  
the familiar stripes of the rock pile.

Photo by Pentecost



Nineteenth century costumes for a nineteenth century art exhibit

In keeping with this costume feature, but not with its dance motif, is this photo  
of College of William and Mary students entering the exhibit hall. They're being  
given temperance handbills to add a touch of antiquity to the occasion.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Velz



Cameras are  
... when costume par-  
lin College campus. He  
his stuff while his dan-

## Shave to Shag

... the complete picture-  
and-paragraph story of a  
collegian going to a dance  
is told in this special strip  
of photos featuring the  
University of Alabama's  
student body president,  
Henry Reid, and his  
"date," Jean Bluford.

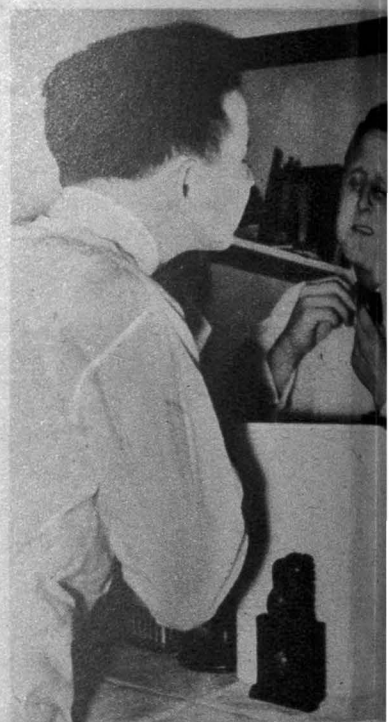
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by  
Ollie Atkins



An errand boy picks up the corsage.



Whiskers must then be whisked.



A knotty problem comes





Here's how decorated domes looked on dance floor  
 "Miss Vanderbilt" Miriam McGaw was dancing with John Donald, another Owl Club initiate (See Page 1), when our photographer attended the Vanderbilt University Washington Ball.



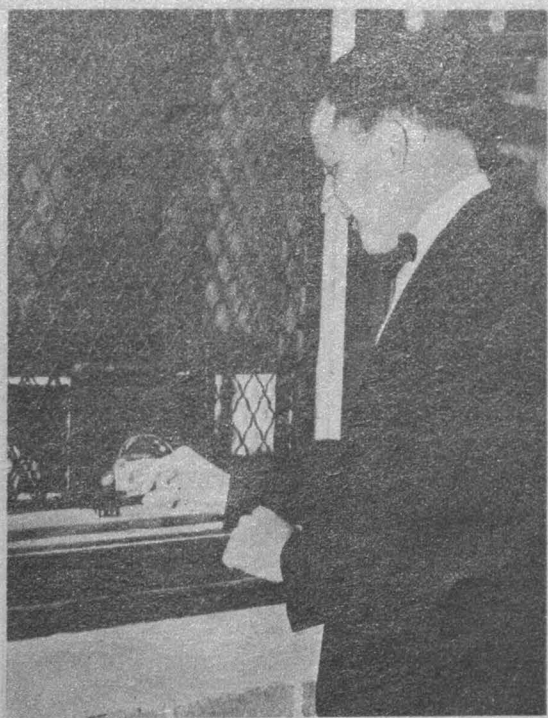
**CROWNING** EVENT of most collegiate dances is the coronation of the queen. Here Henry Kleen is crowning Alice Greene at the University of Rochester junior prom.

Collegiate Digest  
 Photo by Kahay

always around  
 ies are held on the Ober-  
 re's Robert Cogswell doing  
 ing partner ducks.



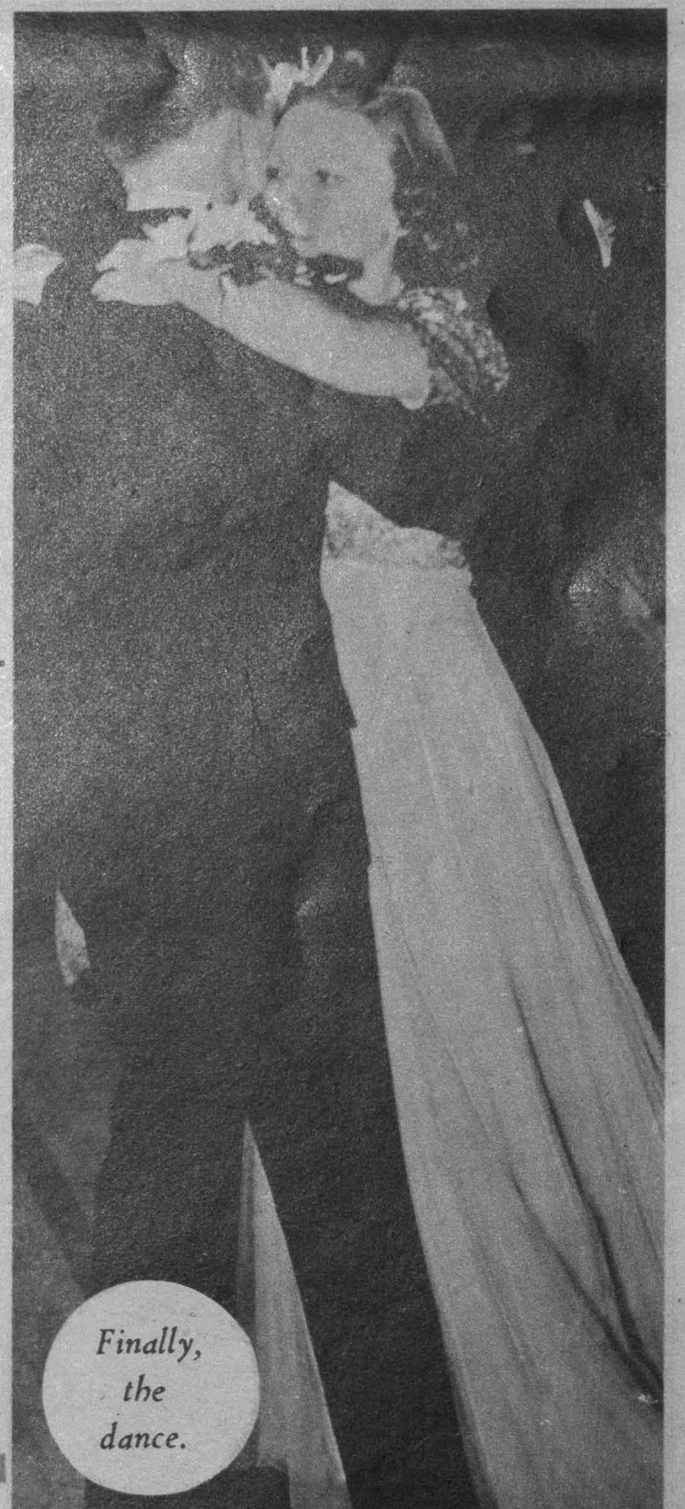
At last, they're all ready.



Paper exchanged for pasteboard.

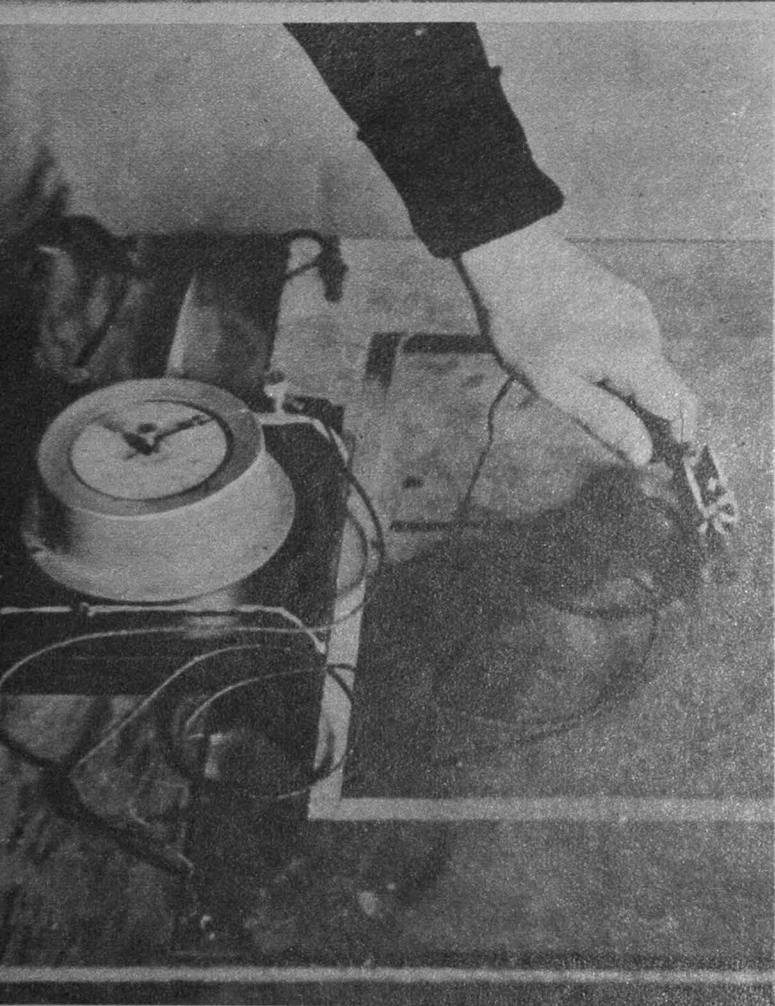


Ah! The program—and . . .



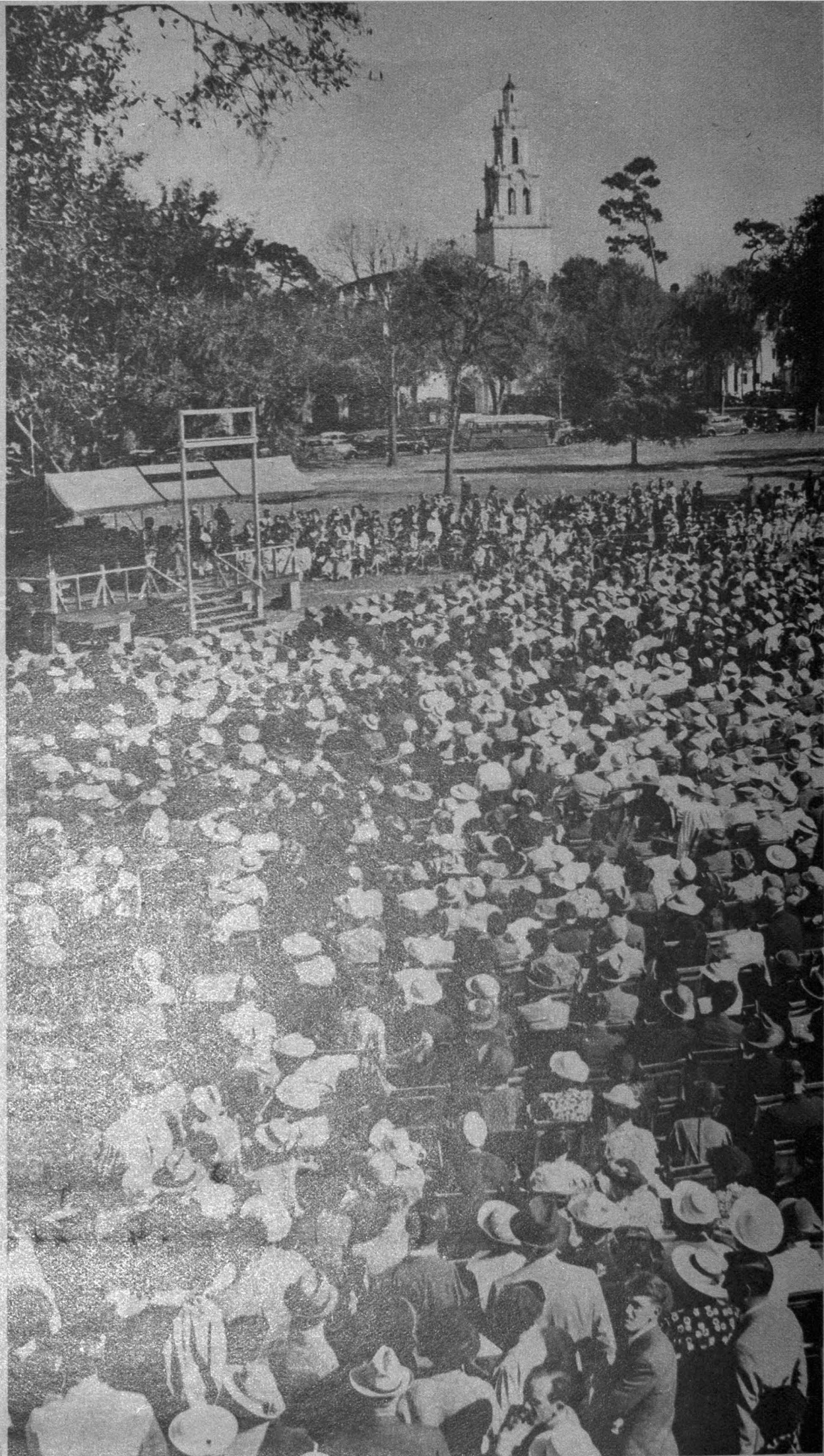
Finally,  
 the  
 dance.





## Twice As Far

In tests made at De-Pauw University by Psychologist Paul G. Fay and Physical Education Instructor L. L. Messersmith, it has been found that basketball players travel almost twice as far under the new rules as they did in the past. A metal "fellow" (left), attached to recording instruments, is moved on a miniature court to correspond to the movements of each player. In four games tested it was found each man averaged four miles, as compared to 2½ miles under old rules.



These 7,000 "subscribers" listen, not read

**Crowd** This is just a portion of the vast audience who saw and heard the Rollins College Animated Magazine "come to life" as a Founders' Week program. It was the eleventh issue of the "only magazine in the world that comes alive."



**Champ** America's No. 1 cherry pie baker  
From the traditional home of engineers and he-men came Mary Wien, Purdue University co-ed, to win the national contest held in Chicago.



They honored one of Union's founders

**Tribute** Dirck Romeyn, leader of the group founding Union College in 1797, was honored at the annual Founders' Day convocation when a tablet to his memory, sunk in the chapel floor, was unveiled.

Featherstonhaugh





**Actor** He won first prize two years in a row Ed Sabol, with a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde act, this year again took top honors at the Ohio State University Collegianics amateur show.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Campus Freelancers



An outstanding musical award to Pomona

**Gift** Pomona College won a victory over the University of Southern California recently with a Loyola man as referee. Pomona will receive the music library of the late Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the court ruled over the protest of the singer's two sons (above) who contended that in gratitude for services rendered it should go to U. S. C.



**Questions** . . . and answers came in rapid succession when Miss Lisa Sergio, famed Italian radio commentator, was interviewed by Elizabeth Foote and Marian Baillie on her visit to the Cornell University campus.



**Blossoms** . . . have been blooming for months down south. Here Marjorie LaCour, Louisiana State Normal College co-ed, demonstrates how she's regularly been picking magnolias for the past two months.

**Collegiate Digest**  
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH  
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 National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN THE SOUTH**

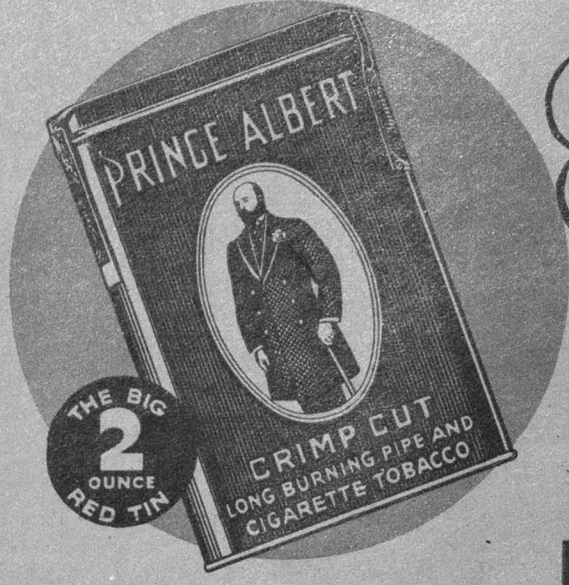
DADDY, AREN'T THOSE FUNNY-LOOKING TREES?

YES-THEY'RE ALL CONNECTED TOGETHER

THAT'S THE BANYAN TREE, MISS CHUBBINS. THE TRAILING BRANCHES TAKE ROOT AND, THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW, THERE'S ANOTHER TREE

REMINDS ME OF THE WAY OUR FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE, PRINCE ALBERT, SPREADS FROM ONE SMOKER TO ANOTHER

WHEN A MAN GETS ON TO HOW MILD AND TASTY P.A. IS, HE JUST NATURALLY WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO ENJOY BETTER SMOKIN' TOO



**PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT—AND IT TASTES SWELL!**

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

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

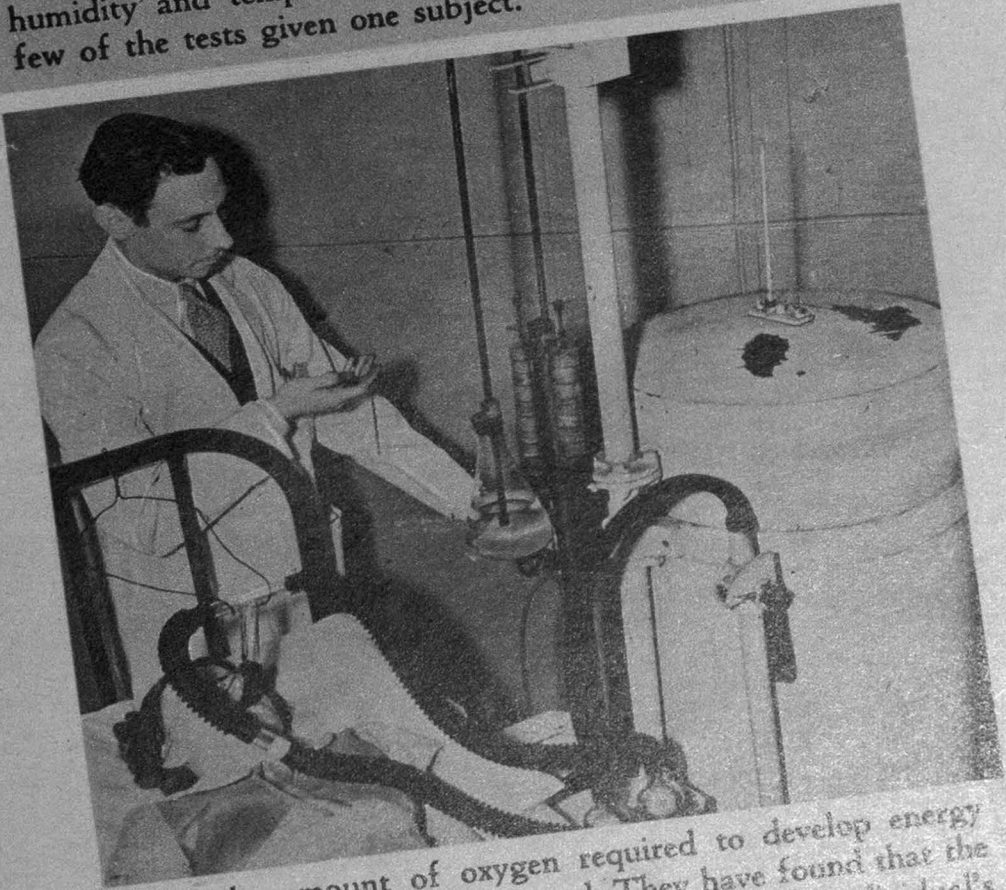
**50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# Get Cold Feet?

The answer to that question and many more about how the atmosphere affects you are being sought by University of Illinois college of medicine researchers. Scene of the tests is an almost perfectly air-conditioned room, where humidity and temperature can be regulated. Here are a few of the tests given one subject.

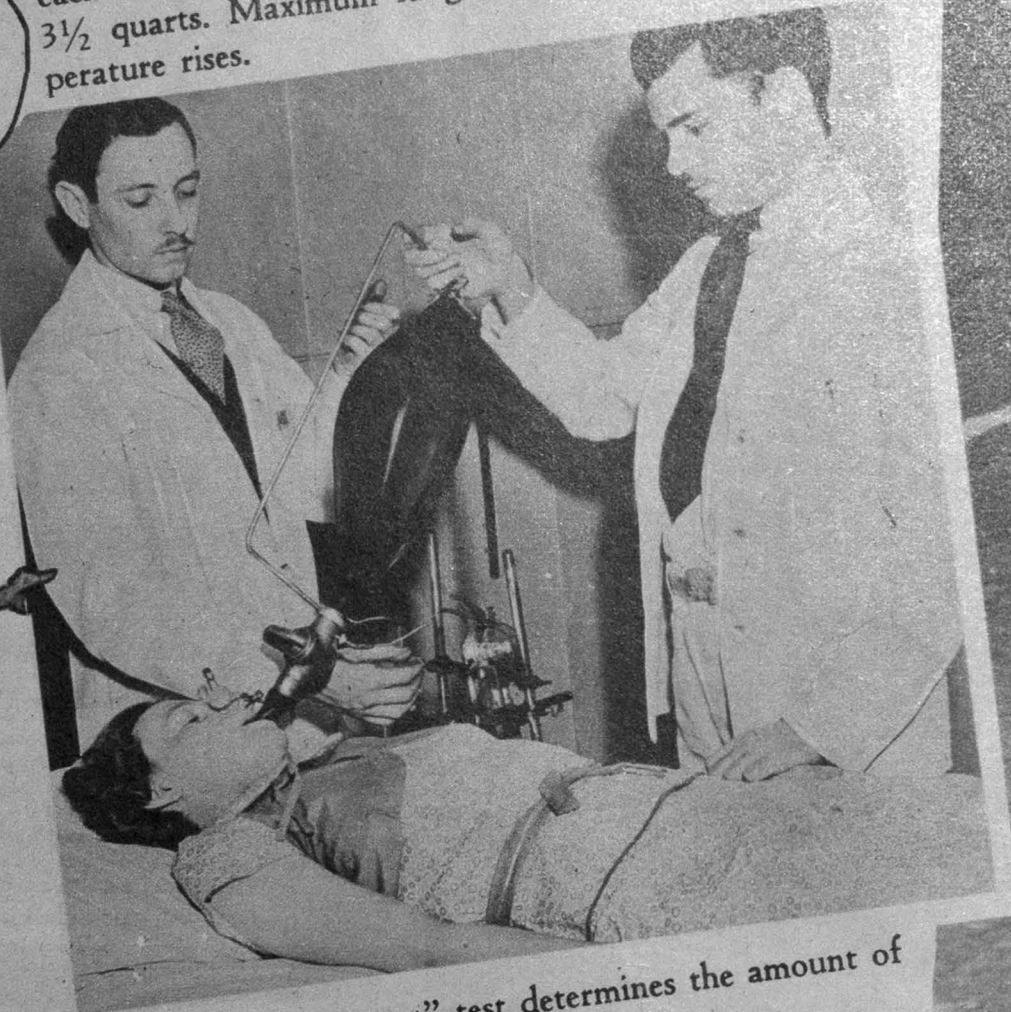


First, the amount of oxygen required to develop energy for the body's work is measured. They have found that the higher the temperature, the greater is an individual's oxygen requirement. Most persons consume 60 to 100 gallons of oxygen every 24 hours.



Next comes a test of maximum lung capacity. The average person breathes only about a pint of air with each breath, although he may have a lung capacity of  $3\frac{1}{2}$  quarts. Maximum lung capacity increases as temperature rises.

I GET COLD FEET JUST BEFORE EXAMS!



This "cardiac output" test determines the amount of blood pumped by the heart per minute.

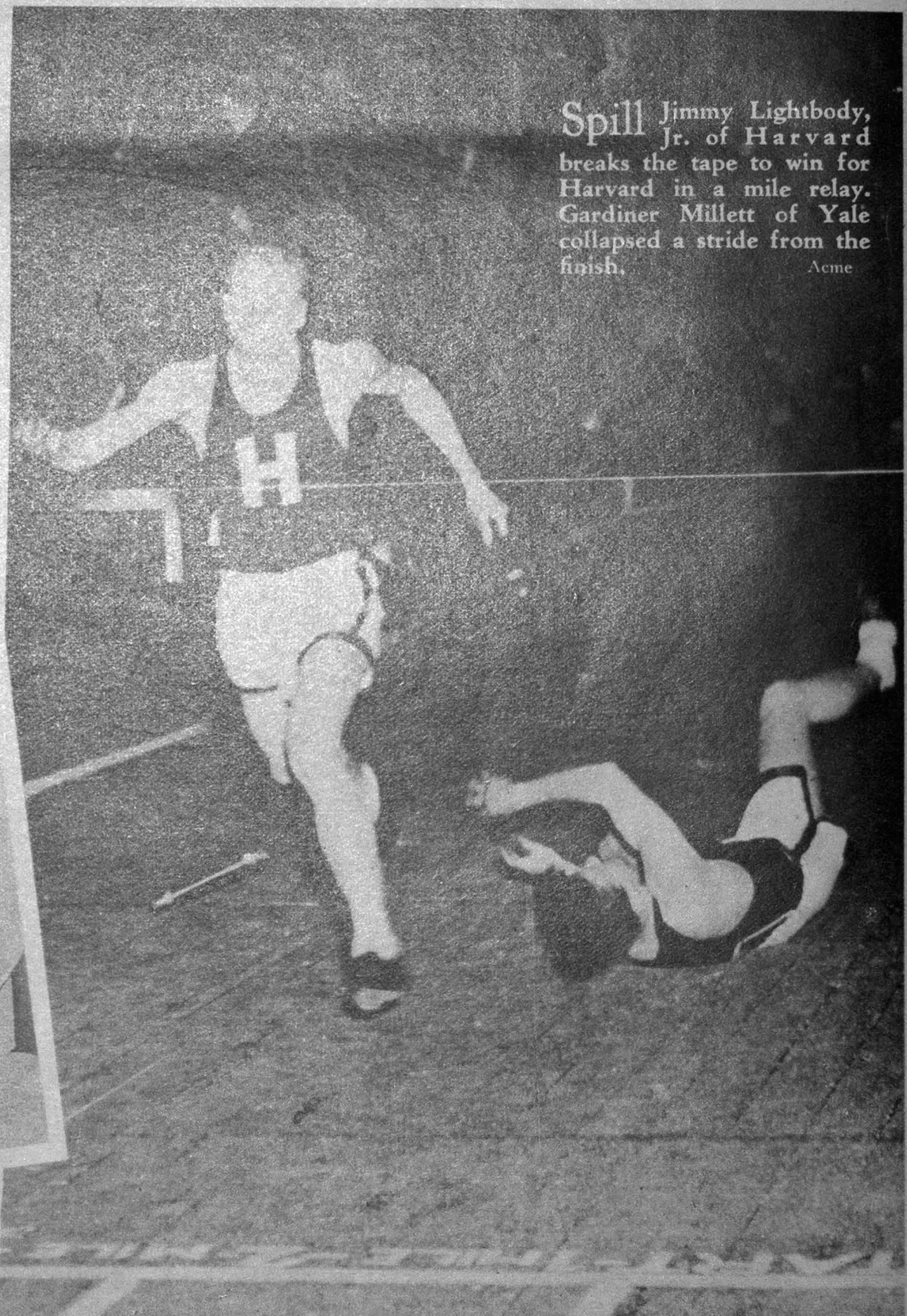


A "bloody red and ghastly white" banner is their flag

Wide World

## Lampooners

"Join now, you'll never live to regret it," is the battle cry of the "Institute of International Ill-Will," founded by four Emory University undergraduates to satirize the war promoters. They are shown as they stormed the Emory campus to harangue fellow-students to join the movement.



Spill Jimmy Lightbody, Jr. of Harvard breaks the tape to win for Harvard in a mile relay. Gardiner Millett of Yale collapsed a stride from the finish.

Acme

