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Daily Eastern News: December 10, 1935

Eastern Illinois University

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EVENTS-OF-THE-WEEK
Faculty Play, Thursday, Friday
Nights; Panther Home Basketball
Games, Thursday, Saturday,
Monday Nights; Forum Meeting,
Thursday Night.

Teachers College News

Columbia Medalist
Winner, 1935

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ICPA First Place
1931-32-33-34-35

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES—
Of Two Pages from 1899 Char-
leston Courier, Announcing estab-
lishment of Eastern 40 Years Ago,
Will Be Found on Page Six.

VOL. XXI. CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935 NO. 11

Kappa Deltas To Initiate 14 Monday Night

President Lois Cottingham Will
Be in Charge; Ceremony to Be
Held in College Reception
Room at 6 P. M.

Banquet to Follow

Twelve Eastern students will re-
ceive the highest scholastic honor
possible in the college next Monday
evening when they are formally in-
itiated into Beta Psi chapter of Kap-
pa Delta Pi in a ceremony to be held
in the reception room at 6 o'clock.
An international honor society in
education, Kappa Delta Pi is to the
teachers colleges what Phi Beta Kappa
is to the liberal arts colleges.

To Banquet in Mattoon

The formal ceremony Monday eve-
ning will climax an initiation period
which started December 2. At that
time Paul W. Sloan of the education
staff submitted the pledges to a
"test to end tests." The annual
Kadelpian banquet will be held fol-
lowing the initiation at the Hotel Os
Grant in Mattoon.

Lois Cottingham, president of the
organization, will be in charge of the
formal initiation.

Two faculty members, Harry L.
Metter and Donald A. Rothschild, also
are to be taken into the group Mon-
day night. Student pledges are:
Edna Abenbrink, Mary Rosalie Bear,
Wilma Birdzell, Thomas Chamberlin,
Lockard, Ralph McIntosh,
Tilman Funkhouser, Elizabeth Gabel,
Crystal Reynolds, Doris Ross, Kath-
erine Shores and Ruby Stallings.

Only Juniors, Seniors Eligible

To obtain the distinction of mem-
bership in Kappa Delta Pi, a student
must be a junior or senior in the
college and possess a general scholar-
ship of a grade above the upper
quartile of the college. Since Kappa
Delta Pi is professional as well as
honorary, the attitude and personal
qualifications of the candidate are
considered in the selection of mem-
bers.

General Assembly Is Forum's Topic

Discussion of Two Timely Topics Is to Be Feature

The state legislature, as it is and
as it should be, is the principal topic
up for discussion when the Forum
meets Thursday at 7:30, announces Le
Roy Gruenwald, club president. Mem-
bers will debate the need for change
in the state constitution as concerns
the applicability of the unicameral leg-
islative system in Illinois. A discussion
of the desirability of reapportionment
of districts with a view to more just
representation, and a discussion of the
legislative council, will follow.

At a meeting of club heads Friday
morning rudimentary plans for a
spring open house were formulated.

History Critic Asks For Absence Leave

Miss Lena B. Ellington, member of
the history department, has taken a six
weeks leave of absence—beginning to-
day—from her teaching duties in the
high school and college. It is under-
stood that Miss Ellington will submit
to an operation.

During her absence, the classes or-
dinarily taught by her will be in
charge of S. E. Thomas, Donald R.
Alter, C. H. Coleman, and Ralph W.
Cordier.

TO RETAKE PICTURES

All freshman class group pictures
are to be retaken Thursday at 1:55,
weather permitting. This decision was
made by the business manager when
several pictures turned out badly.

He Reconsidered

Dickie Wick, Member of Play Cast
Does 'Correct Thing'

Richard Wick, Training school
pupil, grandson of Friederich Koch,
Eastern music staff member; and
currently of the "Big Hearted Her-
bert" cast was troubled of mind. He
had granted an interview to Aline
Claar, News staff member; and he
wasn't at all sure he had said
enough anent the play. So he wrote
a letter. After persuasion, we se-
cured Richard's permission to re-
print the letter, sans revision.

Aline Claar;
When you came to interview me
this afternoon you caught me of
guard and I could not tell you every-
thing I wanted to. Near the end of
the paragraph about my opinion of
the play, say that I was very pleas-
ed to be able to take part in the
play and hope I will get another
chance soon.

Don't say anything about me be-
ing caught of guard or anything
that is not serious.

I hope it is not too late to change.

Richard Wick.

Eastern Debaters To Engage Olivet

Away Match Set for Wednesday; Initial Home Test Is Monday

Two divisions of Eastern's debate
team go to Olivet college Wednesday
evening to engage in their first deci-
sion meet of the season. Next Monday
evening the Olivet debaters come here
for a return test with the locals in the
high school assembly room at 7:30 p.
m.

The women's negative team from
Eastern, comprising Grace Kortum and
Evelyn Mayer, will debate the same
question on both occasions: Resolved,
that the United States should support
the League of Nations in its sanctions
provided for in the covenant of the
League.

The men's affirmative team will de-
fend the same proposition in both
debates: Resolved, that Congress should
be empowered to override, by a two-
thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme
Court declaring acts of Congress un-
constitutional. Members of this team
are James Rice, Glenn Sunderman and
Frank Day. The two matches with
Olivet are among the few three-men
debates on the 1935-36 schedule.

Publication of the News in '35 will be
concluded next week.

Eastern to Commemorate Christmas With Huge Pageant on December 18

An all school pageant, embracing
every division of the institution from
the training school up through high
school and college, will be the man-
ner of Eastern's Christmas observance
on Wednesday, December 18, at 8 p. m.
in the college auditorium. Lloyd P.
Sunderman, acting head of the music
department, is general chairman for
the pageant.

Music for the occasion is to be pro-
vided by the string ensemble, grade
school choir, high school glee club,
men's chorus, first and second divi-
sions of the College Women's Glee club,
and Dorothy Bruce and Mary Elizabeth
Inman, accompanists.

Scenery for the stage is being de-
signed by the art department and
constructed by the industrial arts staff.
The home economics department is
designing costumes under the direction
of Mrs. Viola V. Russell. Other cos-
tumes are being provided by the Play-
ers, who will also assist with make-
up.

Numerous campus organizations will
be represented in the pageant. Groups
already reported are Country Life

Faculty to Give 'Big Hearted Herbert' Thursday, Friday Nights; Cast Quizzed

Kevin Guinagh, as Big Hearted
Herbert, Says He Personally
Doesn't Think Play Is Worth
Dime.

'Jitters' Predominate

By Aline Claar and Kathryn Walker

Before the public ever gets a chance
to express its opinion on the faculty
play, "Big Hearted Herbert" to be pre-
sented this Thursday and Friday, it is
fitting that those in the cast get an
opportunity to voice their views. They
may never again have the chance,
(says a vicious voice inside.)

We have posted two questions for
thirteen (beware, turnstiles) aspiring
thespians. They are: Have you had
any previous acting experiences? What
are your feelings toward the play?

Kevin Guinagh—Oh, my, yes, I have
had a multitude of experiences as an
actor. All the world's a stage, you
know. In college I was invariably asked
to play the part of the First Gen-
tleman, the Second Gentleman, etc.;
or it fell to my lot to be the old man
who walked on the scene and immedi-
ately off. As for this play, at the mo-
ment, I don't think it's worth a dime.
Of course I am speaking for myself
alone. The other members of the cast
have indisputable talent but as for
myself, twenty-five cents is far too
high a price. However, I understand
the proceeds of this play go to the
deaf. And it is my opinion that, if
only the deaf would attend, the audi-
ence might appreciate the production
a little.

H. DeF. Widger—My previous act-
ing experience consists of a role in
another faculty play. In the case
of this play, I can't give you much in-
formation as I haven't read it yet. But
I have no doubt but that it will be a
jolly play.

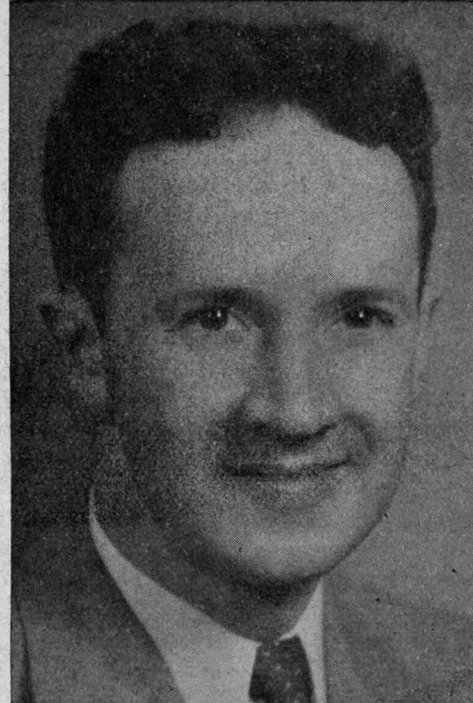
John MacGregor — (his cheeks no-
ticeably bulging) Oh, I have been in a
lot of little plays. Have a prune? (and

(Continued on Page 10)

Art Club Opens Sale Of Pottery, Novelties

Sale of Japanese novelties, vases,
bowls, and imported pottery in the re-
ception room was opened yesterday
under auspices of the Art club. This
sale is to last five days, from Mon-
day till Friday, each day from 8 un-
til 4 p. m. Mary Katherine Kincaid
is the chairman of the committee. The
club is also planning to sell hand-
made Christmas greetings.

Directs Faculty Play



ROBERT SHILEY

Play Profits Will Be Contributed
to Student Loan Fund; Robert
Shiley Directs, Takes Character
Part in Three-act Comedy.

One Cast Change Made

The second annual faculty play, **Big
Hearted Herbert**, will be given in the
auditorium on Thursday and Friday
nights with an all-faculty cast.

Director Robert Shiley has an-
nounced a change in the original cast.
The part of Herbert Kalness, Jr., will
be taken by John MacGregor, instead
of Clifford Howell, as it was formerly
announced. John MacGregor is the
son of Jay B. MacGregor, member of
the Education department who also
appears in the play. He is a junior at
TC and president of the high school
dramatics club.

Final Cast Is Given

The final cast is as follows:

Herbert Kalness, Kevin J. Guinagh;
Robert Kalness, Richard Wick; Eliz-
abeth Kalness, Mrs. Donald R. Alter;
Martha, Miss Isabel McKinney; Her-
bert Kalness, Jr., John MacGregor;
Alice Kalness, Miss Florence Litchfield;
Andrew Goodrich, Robert Shiley; Amy
Lawrence, Beth Kassabaum; Jim Law-
rence, Jay B. MacGregor; Mr. Good-
rich, Lloyd F. Sunderman; Mrs. Good-
rich, Mrs. Lloyd Sunderman; Mr.
Havens, Howard DeF. Widger; Mrs.
Havens, Mrs. F. L. Verwiebe.

Miss McKinney, who has been ab-
sent from several rehearsals because
of illness, has returned and is expected
to appear in both performances.
Should she be unable to perform, Miss
Winnie Neely, understudy for the part,
will be available.

Three Act Comedy

The play is a comedy in three acts
written by Sophie Kerr and Anna
Steese Richardson. It is a story of an
old-fashioned father who is cured by an
overdose of "plain" living.

The production is sponsored by the
Players for the benefit of the Student
Loan fund of the college.

Tickets will go on reserve Tuesday.

Postal System Is Ready for Clubs

Student Council Installs New System Over Vacation

Installation of the new system of
mail boxes purchased by the Student
Council for all campus organizations
was completed just prior to the
Thanksgiving recess. The post office
is located just east of the south li-
brary entrance in the main corridor.
Communications for any campus
organization may be left in these
boxes. Club leaders who have notices
to post should feel free to use the
new bulletin board adjoining the
boxes, according to Homer Hend-
ricks, Council president. Mr. Hend-
ricks also reports that negotiations
are under way to have a light in-
stalled near the post office.

Harry R. Jackson of the industrial
arts staff and Donald Cavins, junior
class president, supervised the con-
struction and installation of the postal
system.

COUNTRY LIFE GROUP PLANS HOLIDAY PARTY

Final meeting of the Country Life
club prior to the holidays will be in
the form of a Christmas party to be
held next Monday evening at 7:30, ac-
cording to Josephine Baker, club pre-
sident. The place is to be announced
later.

Dramatics and music will both have
a place on the program at the Christ-
mas party. Maurice Wilson is in gen-
eral charge.

Continuation of the discussion on
"Rural Leisure Time Activities" was
the chief feature of the club meeting
held last Wednesday night.

L. F. Ashley Wins National Position

Practical Arts Head Is Named Epsilon Pi Tau Finance Director

Lawrence F. Ashley was elected Na-
tional Director of Finances of Epsilon
Pi Tau, national industrial arts frater-
nity, at a meeting of that body in Chi-
cago at the Stevens hotel, December
5 and 6. This is a new office and one
of great importance in the scheme to
augment functions of the body.

Mr. Ashley was also elected to the
honorary position of Laureate member.
Only 30 men in the United States be-
longing to the fraternity own this dis-
tinction.

Raymond Phipps, EI graduate, was
accorded a similar appointment.

Men of national prominence in the
field of Industrial Arts were initiated
into Epsilon Pi Tau.

Those in attendance from Eastern
were Lawrence F. Ashley, Russell H.
Landis and Wayne P. Hughes.

Mr. Ashley was a member of the in-
itiating team made up of faculty spon-
sors of Epsilon Pi Tau throughout the
country.

Keys were presented to the follow-
ing honorary members: Burton E.
Nelson, president of the Stout Insti-
tute; Charles A. Bennett, president of
the Manual Arts Press, Peoria; Edwin
A. Lee, superintendent of the San
Francisco Public Schools; Dr. Robert
O. Small, State director of vocational
education of Boston.

Winter Enrollment Is Lower; Total Is 786

Registration figures for the Winter
term released by Mrs. Alma Hocker
Ferrill, acting-registrar, late last week
reveal a normal decrease. There are
944 students enrolled in the college
and high school departments. Seven
hundred and eighty-six of this total
are in the college. There are 158 en-
rolled in TC High. Enrolled last term
were 807 in the college department.

For the winter term of 1934-35 the
following totals were recorded: total
enrollment, 1012; college figure, 863;
high school figure, 149.

GRADS ASKED TO HAVE WARBLER PHOTOS TAKEN

All graduating seniors and sopho-
mores are requested to have individual
pictures taken as soon as possible at
the Artcraft Studio on the south side
of the square. Night appointments
may be made with the photographer,
F. L. Ryan. These pictures will be
paid for by the Warbler. Extra prints
for use in applying for positions may
be purchased from Mr. Ryan.

Eastern Debate Squad Meets U. of I. Group; Radio Presentation Featured

Three Different Teams See Action; Illini Forces Will Be Entertained at Eastern.

The Eastern forensics club travelled to Urbana last Tuesday afternoon, where they met the Illini debaters in a series of debates. All the engagements were non-decision.

The Eastern affirmative team consisting of: Glen Sunderman, Frank Day, and James Rice, met the Illini negative team at three o'clock. At five o'clock another Eastern team consisting of Marian Mathas and Glenn Cooper, met an Illini team, speaking over station WILL. At 7 p. m. Eastern's negative team consisting of Mathas, Cooper, and Hugh Harwood debated an Illini affirmative team.

December 2, the night before the Eastern team visited Urbana, the Illini speakers debated a non-decision meet with the speakers from Oxford college England.

The Illini club will speak on the Eastern campus, in a return meet, sometime in the early spring.

Ruth Miller Wins High WAA Honors

(This is the first in a series of articles introducing prominent WAA personalities. The Editors.)

The Hall of WAA Fame elects Ruth Miller as its second member. Next to the president, she probably has the most responsible position in the line-up of officers. Miss Miller is the social chairman for 1935-36 and will be in charge of all social activities.

She was president of WAA last year and a very active member the first two years of her days at Eastern. Miss Miller is one girl who is outstanding in every sport in which she has participated. In 1935 she received her E. I. for work done in WAA. She is the only girl to receive the High Honor Award.

Her interests not only reside in the field of sports but she is active also in other extra-curricular activities. She is president of the Home Economics club this year and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

She was a delegate to the WAA convention at Columbus, Ohio in 1934 and at Chicago in 1935.

JORDAN TO PRESENT RECITAL WEDNESDAY

Professor Frank B. Jordan, Head of the Organ department of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., will play an organ recital at the Methodist church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Young People's class of the church, Mrs. Popham teacher. Mr. Jordan gave a Sunday Vesper program here two years ago.

Professor Jordan has his Bachelor of Music degree from the Illinois Wesleyan Music School; his Master of Music degree from the Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago; and has studied organ with some of the outstanding organ teachers in Chicago and New York.

Six Clubs of WAA Announce Programs

The WAA is to start the winter quarter with six clubs, a club for every girl and a girl for every club.

Basketball will begin Tuesday, December 10, in the gym from 7 to 9 p. m. Any group may organize a team. It is hoped that girls' rooming houses will form their own teams from their members as is done in the boys intramurals. Any others who are interested will be put on separate teams. A big intramural tournament will be played this year provided there are a number of teams.

Tap dancing is again offered this winter term. This will be a course in advanced tap dancing so only those who already know how are eligible. The first meeting will be Tuesday, December 10 in the East Music Room from 4:45 to 5:30.

Badminton is open to any girl in college. If you don't know how to play, go out and learn. The class is 11:30.

Ping Pong will be a favorite sport of every Saturday morning from 10:30 to the WAA 'ers. Sign the paper on the bulletin board the hour you wish to play. The tables are in the physical education department.

Hiking will be continued as long as the weather permits. The club will probably be discontinued until the spring quarter.

Fencing will be a winter sport although no definite plans have been made concerning it as yet. The activities of the club will be announced in the near future.

COLEMANS ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman entertained with combination supper Sunday evening at their home, 764 Tenth street. Later the party attended the movie, "The Dark Angel" at the Lincoln theatre. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boucher of Champaign.

Mrs. R. W. Weckel's parents from Springfield, the Reverend and Mrs. G. H. Thorpe; and Mr. Weckel's relatives from Rock Island, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays here in Charleston. It was also an occasion for celebrating the birthday of Eleanor Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weckel, who was three years old November 30.

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FALL TERM REPORT ON COMMUNICABLE DISEASES RELEASED

Miss Mary Thompson, school nurse, has released the Fall term report on communicable diseases. In the Training school there were three cases of whooping cough, and only one case of scarlet fever. In the college and high school departments only one case of a communicable disease—chicken pox—was recorded.

Education Teachers Attend Normal Meet

Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department, and Walter W. Cook, teacher training director, represented Eastern at the third annual round-up of school administrators of central Illinois held at State Normal Saturday.

Sectional meetings for discussions of rural and village, elementary, and high school problems were held in the morning. A luncheon in Fell Hall was presided over by R. W. Fairchild, Normal president.

Luncheon addresses were given by Clarence T. Simon, director of speech reeducation at Northwestern university, and George A. Selke, president of the state teachers college at St. Cloud, Minn.

HANGARITES ENTERTAINED AT MONDAY BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Victorine Hackenberg and Miss Hazel Haskett were hostesses at a bridge party given for the "Hangarites" on last Monday evening at 1707 Ninth street. Two tables were in play during the evening. Margery Elder was awarded the prize for the high score.

Caroline Maxwell, a newcomer to the Hangar, was formally accepted as a member of that organization.

Those present besides the hostesses were Margery Elder, Caroline Maxwell, Helen Cochran, June Hughes, Frances Pruitt, and June Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews entertained several faculty friends after the Sigma Delta Night club dance Friday evening. A two-course supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris.

TRIPLE DIP
Ice Cream Cones **5c**

Boley's Ice Cream Factory

723 Seventh St.

College Assists CCC Extension

Eastern State is extending services of several NYA student-teachers and manual arts facilities on the campus in the interests of a program to augment educational advantages for Charleston CCC camp members. Seven college students are teaching several courses in which about 100 boys are enrolled.

O. E. Baxter, director of education for the local camp, arranged the schedule which will give the boys under him opportunity for credit in high school subjects.

Two EI graduates, Thompson Shields and Leslie Wright, are teaching courses in manual arts. Marion Mathas, present student, is also assisting. Courses are being offered in machine shop, wood-working, carpentry, auto mechanics, and mechanical drawing. About 100 boys are taking some courses in machine shop work. Classes are meeting on four nights of each week from 7 to 9 o'clock. They have been in progress for about three weeks.

Student Writes from California

The band members are in receipt of a letter from a former member, Pauline Smith, who recently moved to California, in which she tells of having many interesting experiences in and around Los Angeles. She writes also that she met Jack McClelland, a former student of Eastern. Miss Smith plans to enroll at Los Angeles Junior College, Los Angeles.

Fletcher's Grocery

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Certificating Rules Called to Attention


Students expecting to certificate for teaching next year, who are not candidates for the diploma or degree with the class of 1935, are asked by college officials to re-read items I and III, the certificating law page 43 of the current college catalog, and then re-read the first year of the first and second year requirements of the particular curriculum, pages 53-58, which is being followed.

Students failing to meet these requirements and those scholastically set up by the college, will not be recommended for certification.

GRADUATE GETS POST IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Esther Covert, graduate of Charleston high school and the college, has been appointed a member of the medical staff of the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. She is also a graduate of the State hospital, Peoria.

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Cooper, Spence-Nuts Arrant of Dance-Headline Sigma Delta Night Club Bill

Eighty Couples Attend Novelty Dance Played by Al Alison's Band Friday Night.

A chapter from what Stanley Walker has termed the "Night Club Era" was presented in the college auditorium Friday night in the form of a Cabaret dance sponsored by Sigma Delta and played by Al Alison's nine-piece orchestra from Danville. Eighty couples were present.

Highlights at the Nightery

Arthur Spence, as master of ceremonies during the early part of the evening, introduced numerous celebrities, several of whom stepped to the microphone to say a few words. Four entertainment numbers during the latter part of the evening were introduced by Roy Wilson. They included a ballroom dance by Jane and John, guest entertainers from Charleston high school; a "dance" by Glenn "Velloz" Cooper and Arthur "Yolanda" Spence, recognized as the "nut arrants" in local Terpsichorean circles; a song and dance specialty by Bill Brown, another guest entertainer; and some vocal selections by Donald Cavins.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Quncy Guy Burris. Ruth Clapp was general chairman.

Spence Introduces Celebrities

Night Club Snapshots: Mickey Spence executing a "Spenserian Stanza" . . . Mr. Andrews being introduced as the farmers' friend, and an authority on pigs . . . Charles H. Coleman being deserted by Mrs. Coleman as he started to the microphone, and there explaining that he was in no position to make any comments, 60 per cent of the Coleman firm having refused to appear . . . the "absolute unity and efficiency of movement; the manifold plasticity and the keen precision" of Glenn Cooper's "dancing" . . . Elmer, former News columnist, taking a bow.

EISTC

Each League Unit to Hold Christmas Party

League unit presidents, through their organization leader, Ella Mae Jackson, are entreating every woman in the college to be present at the Christmas parties they are planning. Units are planning to vie for the highest attendance.

The following unit president announce meetings:

Unit 1, Eleanor McFarlen, Dec. 17, 1639 Seventh; Unit 4, Joan Hunter, Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m., 1427 Ninth; Unit 2, Isabel Larimer, Dec. 16, 8 p. m., 1505 Seventh; Unit 5, June Hughes, Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m., 1527 Seventh; Unit 6, Margaret McCarthy, Dec. 17, 7:45 p. m., 855 Eleventh; Unit 7, Evelyn Caruthers, Dec. 16, 956 Tenth; Unit 8, Ruth Clapp, Dec. 17, 1125 Sixth; Unit 9, Gladys Watkins, Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m., 1415 Seventh street.

Unit 10, Juanee Swearingin, Dec. 17, 941 Fourth; Unit 11, Florence Wood, Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m., 305 Lincoln; Unit 12, Mary Elizabeth Inman, Dec. 16, 1107 Second; Unit 13, Alberta Trousedale, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:15 p. m., in room 11 (short meeting to plan Christmas party); Unit 14, Helen Imle, Dec. 16, 1061 Seventh; Unit 15, Ruth Corley, Dec. 17, 7:30 p. m., 964 Sixth; Lucile Thomas, Dec. 11, 822 Sixth.

Any girl who may hold a unit meeting some time during the year at her home or rooming house should speak to her unit president soon.

Girls who have moved may attend the unit meeting to which they were assigned this fall, or notify the unit president into whose unit they have moved, President Jackson reports.

EISTC

Patronize our News advertisers!

Home Cooked Foods

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Plate Lunches 25c

LITTLE CAMPUS CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker
Frank Voris

Wins Hall Presidency



ROSE MARIE MEGAW

Pemberton Chooses Officers for Term

At the last house meeting of the fall term Pemberton Hall girls held an election for the purpose of choosing a president and House Council for the Winter term, naming Rose Marie Megaw president.

Miss Megaw, a member of the senior class, is from Chicago. She succeeds Peggy Fellis, who was president during the fall term.

The following were elected members of the Hall Council: Violet McFarland, vice president; Betty Jane Ewing, secretary and treasurer; Shirley Harrod, social chairman; Wilma Brumleve, dinner chairman; Mary Helen Phillips, reporter; Agnes Worland, song chairman. Mary Elizabeth Bratton and Mary Frances Hermans are other members of the Council.

EISTC

Faculty Members Give Thanksgiving Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes entertained informally Wednesday evening, November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickler of New York were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor were host and hostess to several faculty friends Thursday evening, November 28, at their home east of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearce of Mason City, Iowa, were guests of honor.

Miss Margaret Donley was hostess at a theater party for her student teachers Sunday afternoon, November 24. The party attended the afternoon showing of "In Old Kentucky" at the Lincoln Theater and afterwards had refreshments at the Corner Confectionery.

EISTC

Miss Lola Eberly visited at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

EISTC

Two barbers and two beauty operators at Shortys. Phone 165.

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Our Home Cooked Lunches

are prepared with the Best Ingredients and with
Best Care. A trial will convince.

CORNER CONFECTIONERY

The Eastern Quack

By Torch.

GIRLS: Advertise Christmas requests on this space next week. Guaranteed results or we'll take your Romeo . . . Boy, girl, moonlight, and a serenade; all found at the HALL most any evening when one of EI's HE'S whistles to HER before entering . . . Note at NITE CLUB dance: Max Harrod, to the two female bouncers at the door, while shaking hands — "Don't squeeze off the O. K.!" . . . Hall girls are surely popular at tea time — free feed and for nothin' . . . Personal: Mildred S.—Consult DORIS BLAKE; a question in that field is not in my line . . . It was good to see HELEN AGEE smiling Saturday night. PAUL should come again, soon!

Girls of the Dormitory call Detekatif Dorothy Armes, SHADOW. Dorothy says some aren't SHADOWPROOF, either . . . THOMAS STODDERT was formally initiated into the U. of I. Honorary fraternity, Etta Kappa Nu on December 6 . . . Best from the exchanges: A student at Emory university, Ga., spent three days in a hypnotic trance when the professor who had hypnotized him, for class demonstration purposes, couldn't bring him out of it. Must have been a lecture course . . . Pay high, folks, and I'll keep it out of this column for you.

They say LOCHINVAR SIEGEL is putting in considerable time in the Oakwood hospital sector of late. FOLCKS, now isn't DOT something?

EISTC

Fidelis Will Banquet In Honor of Pledges

Fidelis members and their guests will banquet tonight (Tuesday) in the Charleston Rotary club rooms on the east side of the square, in honor of five pledges who are concluding their initiation periods.

The five to be feted are Henry Phipps, Dale Haverstock, George Buck, Thomas Endsley, and Walter Ritchie. Alexander Summers will serve as master of ceremonies. Talks and entertainment by the pledges will be features.

Donald Alter of the history department will be guest speaker of the evening.

Otho Quick, vice-president of the organization, is general chairman for the banquet. Willard Duey and Joe Kelly are assistant committeemen.

:FLASH:

Having sold my place of business to the High Hat Cleaners, I am asking all my friends to give these fellows their patronage as they offer you the same high grade of work.

Thank you,

"DOC"



HI-HAT CLEANERS & HATTERS

LOW PRICES
Guaranteed Work

RAY DENNIS JOHN SHRIVER
Phone 648 617 Lincoln

Festal Observance Promised by Hall

Plan to Decorate Tree in Main Parlors; Christmas Breakfast Scheduled Sunday.

To commemorate the Christmas season, Pemberton Hall girls will decorate a tree in the main parlors of the Hall. This Saturday there will be a special Christmas buffet supper to be followed by the exchange of gifts. Santa Claus, himself, will officiate.

Plans have been made for a Christmas breakfast on Sunday. In the afternoon there will be a formal tea and group carolling.

The heads of the various committees are as follows: Betty Jane Ewing, chairman for the tea; Wilma Cribbet, chairman of the Saturday buffet supper; Mildred Summers, group carolling; Violet Podesta, house decorations; Helen Carver, table decorations for Saturday night; Dorothy Armes, and Mary Frances Hermans, co-chairmen for the preparations of the tea; and Wilma Brumleve, chairman of the Christmas tree decorations.

EISTC

Mrs. Guy Burris Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris entertained the Tuesday bridge club at her home, 1528 Fourth street Tuesday afternoon. A dessert luncheon was served to club members and the following guests: Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, Mrs. Frank Verwiebe, and Mrs. Ralph Cordier.

EISTC

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

At a bridge party given by Maxine Jones on November 25, the wedding of Helen Spies and Jack Grove, which occurred in Urbana, September 4, was announced. Mrs. Grove was a student at TC high school as a member of the senior class during the Fall quarter. Mr. Grove attended TC last year.

A Christmas Gift . . .

SHOULD BE A PERSONAL THOUGHT, not necessarily an expensive purchase. Your photograph is the most appropriate gift.

SANDERS STUDIO

Christmas Shoppers, Don't Forget that

THE VOGUE SHOP

WEST SIDE SQUARE

has New Dresses—New Hats—New Lingerie to show you. They make lovely gifts and the prices are right.

for SOCIAL FUNCTIONS PRIVATE PARTIES DANCING

The facilities of this hotel are available

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—Banquet Room

Special Menus Sundays and Holidays
May We Serve You?

HOTEL U. S. GRANT
Mattoon Illinois

Telephone 2700

Epsilon Pi Tau Will Initiate 7 New Men

The annual Epsilon Pi Tau initiation will be held Saturday, December 14, at 4:50 o'clock in the practical arts building and will be followed by the banquet, probably at Mattoon.

About seven initiates are to enter Epsilon Pi Tau, a national honorary fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education, some of whom are at this time teaching in other schools. Junior standing and a B grade average in industrial arts and a C average in other subjects are requirements for admission into the fraternity.

EISTC

Ruth Royce Entertains For Illinois Students

Ruth Royce was hostess informally to a few friends at her home, 1068 Seventh street, on the Saturday afternoon following Thanksgiving. She was entertaining in honor of Christine Morse of Mattoon and Harriet White of Newman, members of Delta Gamma sorority to which she is pledged at the University of Illinois this year. Those present besides the hostess and guests of honor were Louise Tym, Mary Alice Harwood, Elizabeth Irwin, Frances Durgee and Mary Elizabeth Weir. The latter is a student at Northwestern this year, while the others are Eastern students.



Holiday Special Permanent Wave

\$200

Christmas and New Year— with the gay round of holiday festivities and social affairs. Now's the time to get a permanent that will glorify your hair. Call for an appointment now and get your permanent this week before the holiday rush.

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North Side Square

Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

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

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Evalyn Schooley '36.....Society Editor
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

Member Associated Collegiate Press Member
CSPA 1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935 IOPA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935

Second World War: Allies Are Out to Get Germans!

The second World War is on. Or perhaps the first is only being re-enacted. The world is being made safe for democracy again. Desperate Allied troopers are making a heroic stand to save Paris. The hated Hun is doomed. Propaganda flies over the wires, 10-points itself in pamphlets, and fits itself gaudily into unscrupulous newspapers. Bias groups take up the battle to satisfy selfish convictions. "Down with the German" cries spatter against the consciousness of the mass like a Maxim's volley. The debacle is upon us.

What is this second World War? It is war to keep the United States (Home of the free, etc.) out of the Olympic games if UNDER NAZI auspices. The games are scheduled to be held in Berlin, Germany, during 1936. Placards picturing the Nazi insignia, in the form of a serpent, entwining and choking the Olympic ideal; 40 and 50-page pamphlets, letters—all are ammunition in this Allied attack upon the second Germany in a second World War. An organization called the "Committee on Fair Play in Sports" is leading the battle for American withdrawal. Similar movements are gaining headway in anti-Nazi European countries.

This committee protecting us gullible Americans is of no mean stature. It boasts such members as Heywood Broun, Francis Biddle, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Norman Thomas, Oswald Garrison Villard, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, and others including Arthur Garfield Hays (What agglutination is he, anyway?)

Even in the face of such persuasive leadership (a disgruntled banker, a free lance newspaperman, a preacher, a Socialist, an author, a senator), we simply can't be the old 'By gad, you're right! Americano. We feel they are violating most of the rules of international sportsmanship. They are debasing athletics by giving it a political cast. They are discriminating on the basis of mere bias. They are assuming that our system of economic and political control is above reproach and far superior to that of a neighbor. Instead of 'reaching hands across the sea', they are dealing out a Joe Louis right cross. (Not without its two-sided significance). They are inviting Germany to be our everlasting enemy. They presume to speak for 120,000,000 Americans. They are alarming our own population with false propaganda against the Germans. They are waging war, not for their own ideals, but against the Germans! They have not once asked our athletes what they think of competing on German soil under the auspices of Nazis, who by political philosophy, decree that Jews and Negroes of THEIR OWN nation cannot compete under German colors. Is that important enough to stir national hatred for another millenium? Is it not the so-called "meddling" if we try to reform the Nazi views? Will it not kill the Olympic ideal if we withdraw? Are we such prudes that mere unsavory political policies can cause us to stomp off the stage of action? Are we again to be the victims of one-sided propaganda? Are we again to accede to a minority?

Finally, are we afraid to prove by clean, honest athletic competition that the democratic spirit is superior?

Teaching Communism

—Raymond Clapper in The Washington Post.

After a hard fight, Washington school teachers apparently are going to be gagged now on the subject of Soviet Russia. They can't tell their pupils how the Soviet government operates because a law of Congress, as finally interpreted, seems to forbid the "teaching of Communism." We don't believe in Communism in this country, so we won't let the subject be mentioned in the public schools. Having made this great forward stride, the next thing is to stop the teaching of monarchy and Fascism.

School teachers ought not be allowed to tell their pupils about the postoffice department either. It is a thoroughly socialistic institution.

Eastman Describer Plan for Future of State Education as Outlined by Board

By Staff Reporter
Some inkling of trends in education for the state of Illinois came to our notice last week in an interview with Wesley C. Eastman, director of rural education. Mr. Eastman attended a meeting of the Illinois State School Board association on Thursday, Nov. 20, at Champaign. At that gathering the Advisory Committee to the Illinois

State Educational commission made a preliminary report, through Dean Benner of the University of Illinois regarding the long-time plan for education in Illinois.

Mr. Eastman had the following comment:

"The Advisory Committee proposes a state board of education, to be composed of nine laymen members whose terms of office shall each be nine years, one term to expire each year. Se'ction would be by appointment by the governor of the state. Dean Benner pointed out the importance of having the first board of nine members one of high educational qualifications, and expressed the opinion that if this be accomplished, there will be little danger regarding the high quality of the board's personnel in the future. It will always be to the interest of any governor to appoint men of outstanding ability.

"The effect of this policy upon the State Executive staff will be to raise the standards greatly. The state superintendent will be directly responsible to the state board of education. Members of his staff will be as secure in their tenure of office as any professor of education in a state university and at the same time will be relieved of the necessity of campaigning for their chief in each political election.

"The Advisory Committee also proposes a county board of education of seven members to be elected by the people with seven-year terms. This board will be headed by a county commissioner of education responsible to the board. The board's chief functions are to appoint the county commissioner and advise with him from time to time regarding the education policies of the county. In order to win support of the present county superintendents, it is proposed that the present incumbents be certified as the first county commissioners of education with a prescribed time limit to their terms of office.

"With the expiration of this term, every new commissioner will be required to meet standards set up by the state. The abolition of the county superintendent's office can be brought about because the constitution explicitly says there "may" be a county superintendent elected by the people.

"As for financing the work of education in the future, the board proposes that a minimum of \$62 per elementary pupil and \$83 per high school student must be provided through the distributive fund which is now available. The governor is said to understand the necessity for this increase."

The Soap Box

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

In Behalf of Ec

Dear Soap Box:

Considering the fact that the Home Economics department is one of the most popular departments on the campus, I think that the *News* should give it due recognition.

My suggestion is that this department be given a minimum of half a column each week for its news and notes. I'm sure that it could hold the interest of the readers.

A Home Economics booster.

Cross Country Letters? Why Not!

Dear Soap Box:

I am writing this article on behalf of the "forgotten men" of Eastern sports; the members of the cross-country team. A team which during the last two seasons has placed third in the Little Nineteen Conference, and brought home trophies symbolic of their accomplishments. These trophies occupy prominent places in our institution, still the men who helped acquire these trophies are not allowed to wear the monogram of our school.

These men worked hard to attain their high standing, why not reward them with the monogram which they most certainly earned?

All progressive colleges and universities give letters for Cross Country. A few of these are: University of Illinois;

(Continued on Page 10)

Voice of the Faculty

Coach Winfield Scott Angus Scores Plot To Bar US From Olympic Games

In response to a request made the editors, Winfield Scott Angus, coach of intercollegiate athletics, expresses his views on the currently popular question, "Should the United States permit its Olympic team to compete in the Games at Berlin in 1936?" Considerable agitation is being stirred by certain groups to prevent entrance of the US team. Coach Angus gives his answer.

"In light of the controversy that is raging in regard to participation of the American Olympic team in the 1936 games to be held in Berlin, Germany, it is about time the American Olympic committee set forth a definite, clear-cut statement as to the validity of the statements given out from various quarters regarding the question raised by Germany's attitude toward German-Jewish athletes participating in the games.

"As the situation now stands, it seems to be in contradiction to the original purpose of the Olympic ideal as conceived and carried out by Pierre de Coubertin, a Frenchman, in 1894. It was this learned gentleman's idea to provide a vast athletic pageant in which all nations of the world would come together and try their skill divorced from all malice, hatred, political intrigue, and prejudice.

"All reports that are now coming to the attention of the public show that there is evidence of much bickering and dissension over the attitude of the Germans toward a certain group of people as to participation in the game to be held at Berlin.

"From what may be digested from articles appearing in the newspapers from time to time, it would seem

(Continued on Page Seven)

CAPS and lower case

By The Editor

The BIG and little in Review

ABRACADABRA, OR WORSE : : :

Fingers dancing over the keys. Dancing, did you say? Well, 'tap' dancing, maybe . . . How many people did you say went insane last year? Was it 130,000? Guess I must be an awful sap. Can't even remember . . . Wish Thomas Wolfe wouldn't write such long books. Too much of too good is too bad . . . That's Wolfe for you, though . . . Hope Stan Elam's feeling better. Need him on the staff. Aw, let him rest; you make him do too much, anyway. He made only three A's last term . . . Say, that was a funny sight Wednesday night. For the first time for ever so long the gym wasn't filled to capacity for a basketball game . . . How many times do I have to tell these reporters to include the date that clubs meet in their write-ups? . . . Alex Summers. Who's he? . . . One o'clock. Better go to bed—yeah, say 'go to bed', not 'retire' . . . It was 1:30 last night. Remember you went to Winkin' and Blinkin' etc. in two classes today . . . 'Yeah, but I can't go to bed yet. This copy has to be in tomorrow' . . . Forget it; when you get out of school you'll think you are a chump; do it tomorrow night . . . 'Very well, if you insist, but I really . . .'

NEW TO OUR STAFF BUT : : :

A familiar character in our college life is Marguerite Iknayan. A review of the Don Cossack Chorus program was her first effort. She will care for French club news, an organization in which she is one of the leaders. Students will remember the excellent talk she gave in chapel last year dealing with the more familiar French words and phrases that are a part of our language. Miss Iknayan is a graduate of TC high school where, as in college, she was an outstanding scholar . . . While we are in the orchid complex, it is about time some credit was given those gallants who fold the *News*. Let us introduce Florence Cottingham, also conductor of that provoking column, "The Elephant's Child." Florence is one of the unsung veteran paper folders, who probably feels that the editor has a snap job. . . . John Ritchie is another who helps put the *News* into folded form. John's gridiron tactics come in handy when the job is big and helpers are few.

LET ONE WHO KNOWS : : :

From cruel experience advise you to take physical education and library as specified in the catalogue. A new angle was introduced last week when it was learned that the catalogue contains a clause which makes it clear that the two courses are to be taken. Those who do not take the required courses leading toward diploma, degree, or a teachers' certificate—and those requirements include library and physical education—must pay tuition of \$25 a quarter. And those who pay the \$25 could not complete requirements for a degree or diploma without the two subjects. There is little choice.

Panorama

By Roy Wilson



Last fortnight the Du Ponts, Delaware gunpowder tycoons, inserted two pages of advertising in the *Spectator*, undergraduate publication at Columbia university. The ad ran:

The DuPont Tale—

"There's no use talking — Saturday was an exciting day for Amos Hunter. (You know him—the nice young fellow with the pink cheeks.) That night he had a date with a girl. THE date with THE girl."

The ad goes ahead to relate that Amos, in preparation for this date, "shined up the old bus" with the right automobile polish—Du Pont—until it was "handsome enough for a kid and queen."

Susie Blossom, who is Amos' girl friend, was active also. She was donning a dress made of the right kind of rayon—Du Pont. At the movies the loving young couple saw a picture made on Du Pont film.

"Neither Amos or Susie realized how chemical research had touched their lives that day," the advertisement states. "The shiny car, the rayon dress, and the movie film—all resulted from the work of chemists. As a matter of fact, no day passes that modern chemistry doesn't help make life happier and more complete for them—and for you."

That was the Du Pont tale. Two days later the *Spectator* had a tale to tell:

The Spectator Tale—

"There's no use talking — Saturday was an exciting day for Amos Hunter. It was the day they bundled him off to save the world for Du Pont and Democracy.

"It was the day he kissed Susie, THE girl, goodbye, polished up his rifle with Du Pont synthetic goose grease and sailed away on a great big battleship camouflaged with Du Pont paint.

"It was the day he began his career as a soldier, which ended when he went over the top of a front line trench and had his head, the one with pink cheeks, blown off by a Du Pont shell.

"Neither Amos nor Susie had realized how chemical research had touched their lives that day, or how the ballyhoo and buncombe manufactured by arms firms would lead to Amos' extinction."

Here is a tremendous swat at the munitions brethren, and, coming in the boomerang manner as it does, it is doubly effective. Hooray to the *Spectator* for its courage.

Capitalistic Big Shots—

A brief survey of the Du Pont holdings reveals that Columbia's newspaper is flirting with no mere twinkle in the capitalistic firmament when it takes them to task. Gunpowder specialists from 1804 to the World War, (Continued on Page 7)

.... Out of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO

Week of December 1-7, 1925

Still playing football: Eastern bowed to Millikin U. by a 21-3 score. Prospects for a winning basketball team were good.

The Winter term opened on November 30.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of December 7-14, 1934

Eastern met Rose Poly of Terre Haute here Tuesday night.

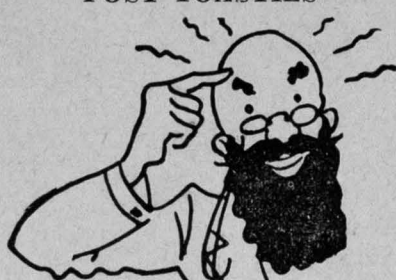
Westfield High defeated TC here by a 35-5 score. (Typical CHS-TC score of the past few years with promise of a reversal in form this year.)



The Last Trump

-- "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" --

POST TOASTIES



PROF. COLSEYBUR

COMMUNICATION TO POKER FACE ADDLES OFFICE ASSISTANTS

United States Postoffice authorities and several damsels in the business office thought the doodle-bugs were doodling overtime last week. Or maybe it was the Thanksgiving turkey. Anyway, they certainly felt like goofus-birds when a letter addressed to Ole Poker Face, Eastern State, came into the hands of office helpers Tuesday afternoon. Addled, one of the girls put the letter in a nook reserved for communications to students. But Grace Kortum, an ex-News hand, rescued the precious missive postmarked from Evanston and placed it in the News box. Yes, the letter was the ace of "The Last Trump's" Tuesday mail.

now;
Here's to the lessons we didn't learn;
The life of a teacher ain't worth a durn!"

And last, but not least, Mr. Hendricks!
Mr. Hendricks (de bonne grace):

"Et tu, Student Council;
Then fall Eastern!"

"Gentleman and ladies, you have heard what you have heard tonight—the like of which you may never hear again. If those of you who are in favor of peace, at any price, will just come forward—and those in their seats put the amount they are willing to pay on the cards that I shall presently pass among you, I shall immediately telegraph the expression of your opinions to Benito Mussolini at Rome and Haile Selassie at Addis Ababa! After the applause, the meeting stands adjourned.

Here's to the new quarter—
The shining two bits—
You never know what struck you
Until after it hits!"

Read the Teachers College News!
Positively the only newspaper in
the country supporting the New
Deal!

Paul Blair, former News editor, says he isn't coming back to Eastern until he makes a million. Knowing Footsey as we do we're sure that when he gets that million, he'll make it two.

We've never seen Spence and Cooper when they were better than Friday nite at Sigma Delta dance.

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we?
We say, isn't we?

Signed: Orlando P. Poker Face.

Scribe Tells Story In Faculty Names

"Thut tut Thut," said the Cole-man as he Scrugged his shoulders. Seymour and more that I Shiley made a g-Ross mistake when I marched to the Alter. I didn't get anything to Crowe about and my Monier (it works better if pronounced in French) is running out. Burr's cold in here. Thomas, go get some Wood for the Cook Stov-r Widger rather get some Koch for the furnace, while I Guinagh on this Tayl-or something really PUNNY.

Miniature Football—Whoopee!

It happened. Some bright boy last week came forward to advocate 'miniature' football. He would have a six-man team. Thus miniature golf, table tennis, and the other telescoped sports must sadly bow in defeat at the hands of America's latest monomania—miniature football.

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

OH, PROFESSOR!
You are invited to perpetuate 'wit of the week' as spoken by the students or faculty in this your column.

Mary Rennels, E. S., and Mary Augusta Bratton are entitled to tickets for picture showing at the Lincoln theatre; good only today and tomorrow. Call at reception room before one o'clock today.

Miss Winnie D. Neely: "Freshmen, when writing your autobiographies don't get sentimental about them and start with a sentence like this: 'One bright blue dawn the stork fluttered over a little home nestled among the hills, and left a bright blue-eyed boy,' because you can't fool me with any of that stuff." Submitted by Mary Rennels.

Jay B. MacGregor: "We do not inherit social attitudes; for instance, if you have a face that was lifted, your progeny may have a face it will take a derrick to lift." Submitted by E. S.

Jay B. MacGregor: "Mr. Lewis, (John) you are by far the most effective upright sleeper." Submitted by Mary Augusta Bratton.

J. Glenn Ross: "You know how inanimate a skeleton is. I would rather go to the Follies and see some meat on a skeleton." Submitted by Gene Lederer.

Tailor-Made Suits

Pure Virgin Woolens
as Low as

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Tax Paid

also...

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS,
RAINCOATS and Trousers

Perfect Fit and Complete
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JOE HENDERSON

Located 1st House North of
Kracker Box



Panther Lair

POPPIN' OFF

Statistics show that not a single Lair man is on probation. One of the cooks made straight A's. We serve food for thought. (Advertisement).

So you thing the Beu-Reinhardt text is good? Wait till you see the New Forrest W. Neal and J. Anthony Kelly Educational Introduction to Elementary Behaviorism. It proves that swiping pictures off the bulletin board is instinctive.

All's quiet on the Lair front: The neighbor boy, Hawkeye, has a split lip.

The Weekly Campus Christening: Paul "Beef Trust" Weekley.

Our conception of a pathological case: "Why did you give me an A? I think I deserved a C."

Is this punny?

Duey, to Sam Taylor: Did you Jane Sheets this week? The laundry bill went down.

Mr. Shiley announces that he will again valiantly attempt next summer to take his doctor's degree. We know how it is Mr. Shiley. We've been trying valiantly to take Library 20 for four years.

Dean Gray has digitalis (arithmetic disease) since getting his calculus grade.

News Flashes

The cold wave has brought about several lip muffers, among which not the least, but almost the least, is F. L. A.'s.

The Lewises, the Kellys and Duey

Local, Frivolous 'Child' Preferred

Do you favor serious or frivolous questions for this column? On national or local problems? Or some of both?

Florence Wood '36 — I say frivolous and local.

Katherine Shores '37 — The policy of the News up to now is to carry on the tradition of a column neither changing or allowing some one else to carry it on. Why try to ruin a perfectly good column? I say keep it as it has been, frivolous and local.

Kate Walker '37 — Don't bother me. I'm thinking about the faculty which is both local and funny. (Watch that, usin' this column for free advertisement.)

Marguerite Iknayan '38 — Give us variety, but lay the emphasis on serious, say I.

Merle Allard '36 — The column might be used for the purpose of reform by means of satire.

Pauline Armantrout '37 — Frivolous, we get the serious side in classes.

Gene Lederer '37 — Yes, and no to each and every question. I always look at the serious side of the question.

didn't sign up for eight o'clocks so they might read the morning mail. Now the postman comes at noon.

A distinguished group met with Sigma Delta last night; among the guests were Minnie the Moocher, Abraham Lincoln, Lydia Pinkham and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A Subject for Much Thought

to the college student, is something to eat. If you think first of Werden's Grocery you will make an A.

WERDEN GROC.

South Side Square

SCHIEDKER CLEANERS AND FURRIERS

8th and Jackson St.

Charleston

Phone 234



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FROM A WOMEN'S STORE
Are Sure to Please

25c to \$2.00 will buy Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Jewelry, Sweaters, Compacts, Blouses, Lingerie, Hosiery, Scarfs, Bags for general wear or evening, Smocks, House Frocks.

From **\$2.00** up to **\$12.95**
Robes, Lounging Pajamas, Knit Suits, Dresses, Lingerie

**NEW FORMALS and 1936 FROCKS ARE
HERE FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES**

A Deposit Will Hold Purchase

DRESS-WELL SHOPS

Newest . . . Brightest . . . Smartest

Expressing the luxurious feeling of this winter season, our hats are a "real find." In glowing jewel shades to harmonize with every smart costume. Speaking of costumes, we are offering exciting values in hats, dresses and hosiery. Come in and see for yourself. Ask about our club offer in Berkshire hosiery.



WILSON'S READY-TO-WEAR

704 JACKSON ST.

Prof. Colseybur's
"OH WHATA LIFE BANQUET"

Heralding the Winter Quarter 1935-36

"We have gathered tonight to celebrate the beginning of a new term. (wild applause). Those of you who are still with me will go back to a memorable day twelve weeks ago. Little did we think then; little, I fear, have we thought since. (enthusiastic applause). Who thought twelve short weeks ago that we would meet again? Again, I repeat, who thought? That, my friends, is the reason we are here tonight.

"It is my duty as toastmaster to propose a number of toasts (cinnamon, milk, and buttered) to the new quarter (thunderous applause). We are on the threshold of a new era. Move up closer! —our eras are a little cold—while I introduce the speakers of the evening. Who knows but what this will be the Hotpoint of their college careers!" (Intermission for applause).

Arise Mr. Summers!

Mr. Summers (sotto voce):

"I propose this toast to the TC News—

Turn down the glass, TC News,
With all your glory and all your blues!

Saturday—anticipation,
Monday—consternation,
Tuesday—circulation,
Wednesday—percolation,
Thursday—evaporation,

Turn down the glass, TC News!"

Arise Miss Cottingham!

Miss Cottingham (en ami):

"I propose a toast to Kappa Delta Pi—

Drink to the man who wore the key—
The man who never made a C!
We would gladly acknowledge his fame,

If we would only remember his name."

Arise Mr. Kelly!

Mr. Kelly (a la mode):

"I propose this toast to a Brother Fidelis—
Just a Fidelis, but nobody's fool;
If he had any money, he'd own the school!"

Arise Mr. Harwood!

Mr. Harwood (quieta non movere):

"To the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon—
One Fraternity, one Fidelis, one Union,
Invisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

Arise Miss Jackson!

Miss Jackson (pollice verso):

"To the League—
"Sisters, yes, in the Women's League
Seventeen units and oh so big—
They'll lend you all—both house and home,

But with your dates you're on your own!"

Arise Mr. Spence!

Mr. Spence (viet armis):

"Coming up, mah f-r-e-n-d-s — To Eastern—
Here's to the profs we didn't take,
Here's to the girls we couldn't shake,
Here's to the things we didn't do—
I can't name one, can you?"

Arise Miss Walker!

Miss Walker (par excellence):

"To old Practice Teaching—
Here's to two things you cannot borrow—

The lesson you teach today
And the lesson you teach tomorrow!"

Step up, Mr. Henderson!

Mr. Henderson (a couvert):

"A toast for the Union;
It's too weak for solid food."

Arise, Mr. Elam!

Mr. Elam (rara avis):

"Drink to classes, but drink before going
If our profs don't know it, it ain't worth knowing!"

Arise, Anonymous!

Anonymous (coup de main):

"Here's to the critic and her technique—
A thing about which we had better not speak!"

Arise, Mr. Austin!

Mr. Austin (cherchez la femme):

"A toast to the joys of education
(From Sept. till June is one vacation);

Drink to each textbook, and paper,
and pen—

And then start drinking all over again!"

Bow, Mr. Wilson!

Mr. Wilson (en suite):

"Here's to the lessons that wrinkled our brow;

Here's to the lessons forgotten by

Important Date In History . . . Year of Organization

THE CHARLESTON DAILY COURIER


VOL. VI. CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1899. NO. 74

DEDICATION OF EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL


THE KEYS TO THE GREAT INSTITUTION FORMALLY TURNED OVER TO THE STATE—IMPRESSIVE AND MOVING CEREMONIES ATTEND THE DEDICATION.

GREATEST DAY IN THE HISTORY OF EASTERN ILLINOIS


A Great Thrang of People Vastly Estimated at From 25,000 to 30,000—The City Beautifully and Elaborately Decorated—Austere History of the Institution From Its Beginning—Review of the Centennial—Description of the Grounds and Building—Short Biographies of Members of the Faculty—Full Account of the Day's Doings.



John P. Altgeld, Governor of Illinois, presiding at the dedication.



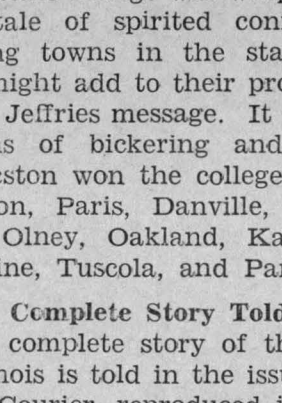
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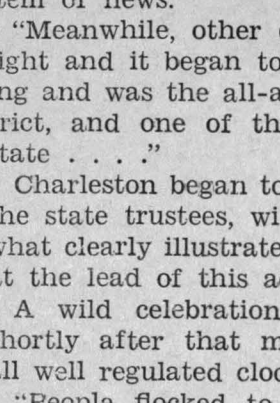
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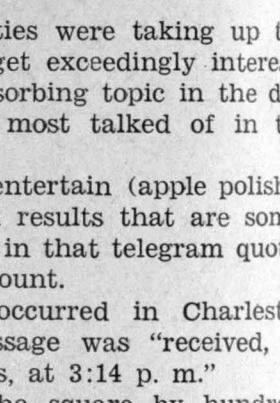
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Eastern State Authorized 40 Years Ago

Details of Bitter Contest Between Several Cities of Eastern Illinois Related in Courier

State House, Springfield, September 7.
To the People of Charleston:
Charleston wins on the twelfth ballot. Hard fought battle. Be home tonight.
GEORGE H. JEFFRIES.

That cryptic telegram tells a tale that has since put 40 years of time behind it. For it was in 1895 that the state trustees, meeting in Springfield on Sept. 7, granted Charleston Eastern Illinois State Teachers college. A great deal more than the mere authorization of another state college was wrapped up in the story. The tale of spirited conflicts between fast-growing towns in the state for every factor that might add to their progress is a vital part of the Jeffries message. It was only after many months of bickering and maneuvering that Charleston won the college from such cities as Mattoon, Paris, Danville, Shelbyville, Effingham, Olney, Oakland, Kansas, Lawrenceville, Palestine, Tuscola, and Pana.

Complete Story Told in Old Issue

The complete story of these pioneering days in Illinois is told in the issue of the Charleston Daily Courier, reproduced in miniature on this page. Pages one and two of the August 31, 1899, issue are shown here. Both are devoted to a detailed account of Eastern's authorization, construction, and dedication. Another page, not shown here, was also given over to accounts of the various events.

Quoting from page one, we learn:
" . . . The need for two additional Normal schools was rapidly becoming apparent, and the question began to be agitated to some extent."

"Finally, the subject of new Normals was brought up at a meeting of the Illinois State Teachers association in 1892 . . . Again, in 1893, at the next meeting of this body of noble workers, was the matter discussed. In 1894, when the teachers were again assembled . . . a resolution was passed for each county superintendent to appoint a committee of three to agitate the question of more Normal schools."

Committees Submit Findings

J. L. Whisnand (deceased, 1933) appointed three local educators.

The various committees sent the results of their findings to State Senator I. B. Craig "who, on Feb. 7, 1895, introduced a bill before the Senate for the establishment and maintenance of an Eastern Illinois State Normal school. On the same day, Rep. Wallace, of Humboldt, introduced the bill before the Lower House." Two months after introduction, the bill passed the Senate.

"On May 15, '95, both Normal bills passed the House. . . . On May 29, Governor Altgeld named commissioners to decide on the location."

Charleston's Chances Imperiled

That rejoicing was almost turned to sorrow by an incident that occurred some weeks later. Mattoon, piqued at the trustees' snub, instigated a suit involving quo warranto proceedings. Mattoon questioned the right of one man to vote in the location contest.

Charlestonians were doubtless extremely happy, however, 40 years ago on this day, December 10; the court had just ruled in favor of Charleston.

In the generous journalism of 1895, the Courier shows that 1895 was a memorable year in the history of this city; 40 years later on the anniversary of the month that it became certain Charleston was to be the site of Eastern State, we feel it is fitting that some tribute is paid the times and leaders that fostered the college.—The Editors.

'99 Issue of Charleston Courier Notes Important Figures of Earliest Period

Pictures, Sketches of John P. Altgeld, Trustees, Faculty and Speakers are Featured

With the aid of a magnifying glass and some degree of patience, you may read the complete details of Eastern's establishment, as reproduced in an 1899 issue of the Courier. As it is,

'Building Magnifique'

According to the architect's plans drawn up when the establishment of Eastern was approved in 1895, the main building was to have such proportions as these: It was to cover an area of 41,808 square feet, or nearly one acre, with a grand floor footage of 125,424 square feet, an area equal to nearly three acres. At the time it was built, there was no other building in this section of the state that approached its size.

The average depth of the foundation is five feet, at which depth a heavy layer of crushed stone and cement was laid. The walls are 22 inches thick.

you'll find no trouble in reading the headline, Dedication of Eastern Illinois State Normal School. However, practically all the front page is devoted to a description of the struggle to gain sanction for another normal school, and then to convince state education trustees that Charleston was the logical site for Eastern Illinois State Normal School. Elsewhere on this page, we present the details of early history.

Pictures are Prominently Displayed

You will note that pictures are prominently displayed on these two page reproductions. They represent men and women who were of vital importance to Eastern's founding and inception.

Among those important individuals, the following are shown:

John R. Tanner, Governor of the State of Illinois at the time Eastern was dedicated. Tanner was present for the dedication ceremonies and delivered a speech. Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld, under whose administration the school was established. Altgeld is regarded as the greatest governor Illinois has ever had in its long history. He was the first to attach paramount importance to education. Therefore, Easterners of today and the legion who have

been connected with the school, owe much to Altgeld;

Board of Trustees of Eastern State Normal, composed of H. A. Neal, secretary; L. P. Wolf, W. H. Hainline, A. H. Jones, president; Alfred Bayless, F. M. Youngblood, and G. H. Jeffries. It was Jeffries who negotiated with the state board and convinced them that Charleston deserved the normal school. He sent the message, which reached Charleston at 3:14 p. m. on September 7, 1895, and changed the whole destiny of Charleston and Eastern Illinois.

Parade Scene Provides 'Hot' Shot

A scene of the parade down Sixth street on the day of dedication is pictured. It shows people perched on the roofs of business houses, streets lined with delegates from numerous cities in Eastern Illinois, and the "parade of roses." Two orators of the day of dedication—Dr. Richard Edwards, and Rev. H. C. Gibbs, both of Charleston—are pictured.

Beyond recognition is a picture of the first Eastern State faculty. Included were Otis W. Caldwell, J. Paul Goode, President Livingston C. Lord, F. G. Blair, E. H. Taylor, and May Slocum—all important names in the history of our college. Friedrich Koch of the music department was also on that first faculty, but his picture was not included in the panel shown. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Koch are the only members of that first staff who remain at Eastern today.

Eastern paid respect to Founder's Day last spring with a special chapel program at which speakers told of interesting Eastern scenes.

Anniversary Looms

Next May 27, Eastern will observe another anniversary. It will be the fortieth anniversary of the day that the corner stone was laid at Eastern. Fifteen thousand people from all sections of the state were in Charleston for the occasion. A gathering storm did not deter the ceremonies, which opened at 3:30 p. m. A pageant was given at the conclusion of the exercises.

Eastern officials are planning a program next spring in honor of this day, forty years ago.



VIEW OF THE PARADE PASSING DOWN SIXTH STREET



JOHN P. ALTGELD, GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS



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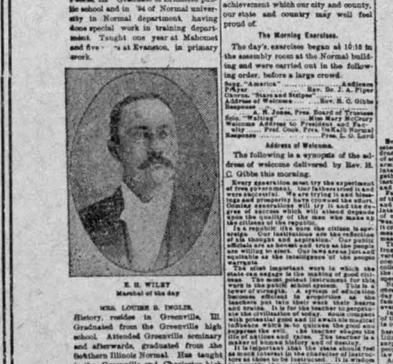
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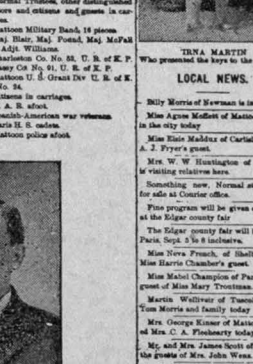
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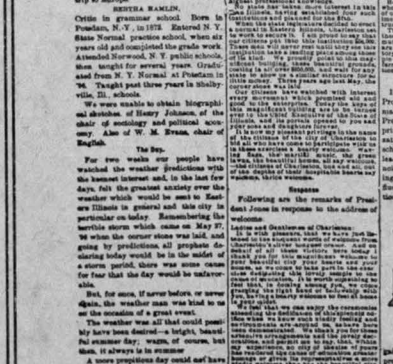
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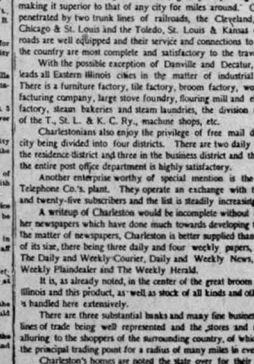
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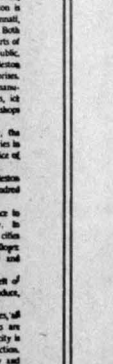
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JOHN P. ALTGELD, GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

Miriam Winslow Praises Fred Astaire; She Never Heard of Veloz or Yolanda

Dancer Attributes Present Standing to Comprehensive Study, Long Practice and Natural Feeling for Rhythm.

By John Farrar.

As the curtain rang down on the last number in Miriam Winslow's dance repertoire, given here Tuesday night, we disengaged ourselves from the dutiful Charles Meyer with the vain boast that "we are getting an interview with Miss Winslow." Forgive us; the boast was true.

Stockingless, and attired in a none-too-becoming black dressing gown, black slippers, and still wearing the superfluous makeup that adorned her countenance during the various dance numbers, Miriam Winslow conducted us to the site of our interview, the fifth step on the stairs to the stage. There was a slight pause as she lit a cigarette and faced us, calm, composed, and ready for the interview.

In true professional spirit she assured us that if the stage had been larger, and not so slick, the dance would have been much better. Miss Winslow is proud of the career she has selected and her every energy is directed at a better, more complete conception of the dance. She believes that "long comprehensive study and practice coupled with a natural feeling for rhythm has carried her to the pinnacle which she and her troupe have attained."

When asked her opinion of Veloz and Yolanda (advertised as the world's premier dance team) she appeared puzzled and made the startling remark that she had never heard of them. Of another headliner, Fred Astaire, however, she was profuse and enthusiastic in praise for his dancing. According to her, "Astaire has injected art into his dancing which is a combination of tap and ballet dancing."

Eastern might well be proud of the praise Miss Winslow accorded the audience when she described them as cordial and enthusiastic. She particularly noted their partiality toward different numbers and seemed pleased with their conduct in general. Comparing college audiences with theater audiences Miss Winslow voiced this opinion: "In general, college audiences are more responsive, alert and show more interest than the theater audience composed of persons who attend for entertainment only."

Miss Winslow's delightful eastern accent which characterized her speech was of constant interest to us as our interview drew to a close. She did not hasten the conclusion of our pleasant discussion; instead, it seemed she prolonged it. In final tribute to Miriam Winslow, a pioneer in her field of art, we would like to say, she is a real, genuine personality.

EISTC

Scout Troop Planned For Training School

A training school boy scout troop is to be organized following the Christmas holidays, according to Walter W. Cook, teacher training director.

Verne H. Barnes, Eastern graduate of Charleston, will serve as scout master. He will be assisted by John Dempster and Charles Fiscus, college freshmen.

In Faculty Play Cast



Miss Beth M. Kassabaum, who plays the part of Amy Lawrence in the faculty play, "Big Hearted Herbert," to be presented Thursday and Friday

Dollars Do Marathon For Du Pont Company

(Continued from Page 4)

the Du Ponts today have expanded their interests to include some 11,000 products. Cellophane, rayon, anti-knock gasoline, a comprehensive line of motor cars, imitation leather — all these and hundreds of other lesser products have been added to the Du Pont menu. Today the Du Pont chieftains are the political dictators of Delaware, they control General Motors, operate 80 industrial plants in 30 states, are a boon to the society eds, and not infrequently place thumb to nose when Congressional committees become troublesome.

Prosperity has been a pretty constant companion to the Du Ponts. Eight years after the original Irene opened up shop in 1804, the war of 1812 brought the dollars dancing in. Trappers and hunters needed enormous supplies of rifle powder during the period to the Civil War, at which time profits took a merry leap upwards. Westward expansion following the Civil War found railway and mining companies demanding great supplies of gunpowder. An occasional foreign war afforded some extra spending money.

During the World War Du Pont went to town in the grand manner. Fourteen square miles of factories were constructed, capital in the business jumped from \$83,000,000 to \$308,000,000, and, according to John K. Winkler's recent book *The Du Pont Dynasty*, "net profits, for the four years 1915-'18, inclusive, after numerous deductions for depreciation and other bookkeeping devices, were \$237,000,000."

With the trend to "cellophane-wrapped" products still going strong, with

Physical Ed, Library Exemptions Released

Students excused from Library for the Winter quarter, 1935-36 are:

Jack Austin, deferred until spring term because of five subjects; Charles Bellis, excused by Mr. Heller's permission; Merle Biggs, has A. B. degree; Lee Roy Browne, excused until summer because of work; George B. Cortelyou, deferred until spring due to work; Roger Cullison, deferred to spring term, due to conflict; Earl Crabtree, deferred, due to Botany conflict; Leah Daugherty, conflict in classes in afternoon.

Glenn Davis, deferred until fall due to laboratory conflict; John S. Dayton, deferred until spring on account of work; Dorothy Gillins, deferred to spring due to conflict; Lucile Grant, deferred to spring; Robert H. Holmes, deferred until fall, due to work; Janice Hurtz, deferred until spring, due to conflict; Karl Kline, works at Lair, NYA; Donald Leek, deferred until spring on account of work.

Ivan Liddle, deferred to spring, due to conflict; Matilda Park, due to conflict in schedule; Myron Tedrick, deferred until fall on account of work; Ernest Thompson, due to conflict in Botany; Ruby Thompson, deferred to spring, due to conflict; John Turney, due to go to Mattoon with car load of Mattoon people; Gale Leroy Wesley, due to conflict with Botany; Jack Maurice Wood, deferred until spring, due to work; Elmer Haire, deferred until spring, due to conflict in classes.

Those exempt from physical education this term are:

Ardeth Birch, deferred until spring term, due to work; Esther Maxine Engle, conflict until 1936; George Farrar, due to transportation conflict; Robert Finley, deferred until spring term due to conflict in schedule; Orlie Fulk, deferred until spring, due to work.

Karl Kline, deferred until spring due to work at Lair and NYA; Matilda Park, due to conflict in schedule; Josephine Thomas, deferred to spring or

rayon goods virtually booming, and with Mars setting the scenes for another gunpowder tea-party in Europe and Africa, it appears that the dance the dollars are doing for the Du Ponts is undoubtedly a marathon.

STUDENTS—

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

Complete Greasing Service
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

NEWELL'S
FILLING STATION
at Tenth and Lincoln

Utterback's Business College

MATTOON, ILLINOIS

Short, thorough and intensive training for office work. Special courses for SCHOOL TEACHERS. Day and Night School.

Tuition Reasonable

TELEPHONE BLDG.

PHONE 248

Coles County's Largest Dep't. Store

WELCOMES YOU!

You'll be surprised at the large stocks and the quality we have. Every item of high grade and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Everything for the girl.

HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
DRESS GOODS
HATS

COATS
DRESSES
SPORTS WEAR
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OUR BEAUTY SHOP will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

ALEXANDER'S

USOL Creosote Oil

Doubles the Life
of Wood

PHONE 85

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.

TC High Queen, King Are Chosen

Teachers College high school observed its annual Stunt Night in the college auditorium Wednesday night. The program was divided into three parts:

Coronation of TC's king and queen; ceremony participants—Donald Rothschild; heralds—Sandra and Sonny Davis; crown bearers—Mary and Martha Brooks; King of TC — Dale Vaughn; Queen of TC—Helen McIntyre; courtiers—Claude Durgee, and Charles Crites; ladies of the court—Nina Mae Tefft, Margaret Highland.

Various classes and clubs presented stunts in honor of the coronation.

To conclude the evening, a reception was given in honor of the King and Queen, their attendants, and members of the TC faculty.

EISTC

ELEANOR REIDELL WINS MEDICAL SCHOOL POST

Eleanor Reidell of Mattoon, former student of Eastern State who is now attending the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, has been elected secretary of the freshman class.

fall, due to repetition; Virginia Williams, zoology laboratory all year, deferred until winter, 1936; Harold Younger, deferred until spring term, due to work.

MOORE'S

SUPER SERVICE

Grocery—Market

PHONE 71

Delivery Service

LINCOLN INN--EASTERN'S CHOICE

HOME STYLE COOKING

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
GROCERIES AND MEATS

First Door East of Campus—PHONE 73

D. T. Freeland

Outstanding Values
in

Gift
SLIPPERS

\$1.29

...And a clever choice
...for she would like
nothing better than
these beautiful slippers
of rich velvet...
soft-soled, in Shuffler
or D'Orsay style! Trimmed
with soft Sherline colors...
Black, blue, peach, and scarlet.

A&G SHOE MART

"Footwear for Every Walk of Life"

Health Safeguards Promoted by Nurse

Miss Mary Thompson, school nurse, has this year inaugurated a plan to further safeguard the health of the student body.

All food handlers for Pemberton Hall and Panther Lair were given physical examinations at the beginning of the Fall term. At that time they were immunized against typhoid fever, and blood tests were taken for examination by the State Health department in Springfield. Throat cultures were taken to find out if there were any diphtheria carriers among the food handlers and students serving in the dining rooms of the Hall and the Lair. These tests were negative.

Miss Thompson adds, "This is a very commendable procedure, and we hope to carry out this program each year."

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Panthers Whip Sparks, 43-22; Bow to Sycamores, 60-39

Scoring Spree Led By Shaw, Curry

Each Garner 17 Points; Rand, Jester of Business College Quintet Are Checked.

Flashing a diversified attack that bewildered Sparks Business college throughout, Eastern State's Panthers opened their 1935-36 basketball season with a 43-22 victory here Tuesday night. Joe Curry and Chotey Shaw shared scoring honors, each garnering 17 points. Holmes and Tedrick played outstanding games.

Not as strong as heralded in advance notices, the business college five trailed from the beginning. Rolla Rand and Wilbia Jester, two former Eastern State stars, were held in check throughout.

Shaw opened the scoring in the first half minute of play with a field goal. Tedrick, Shaw again, and Curry scored from the field once each, before Sparks entered the scoring column. Rand chalked up the initial point for Sparks with a free throw. Bube scored a field goal, the only other points made by the Shelbyville team in the first half. Shaw led the scoring for Eastern in the first half with five baskets and a free throw. Curry connected for three fielders and Brown and Tedrick snared one each. EI led at half time, 19-3.

Tedrick opened the second half with two free throws. C. Garver countered with a field goal. Curry added interest and points when he made a free throw and three field goals in rapid succession. Banning scored his first fielder, and Rand intercepted a pass under his own goal line and dribbled the length of the floor for a basket. Bube scored another for Sparks, but Shaw retaliated with a neat basket. Charleston took time out, and Si Perkins took time in for his "Sis Boom" yell.

Grid Season Ends; Nobody Regrets It

Eastern State closed its dismal grid season of 1935 by losing to an inspired DeKalb eleven at DeKalb on November 20 by a 49-0 score. Led by the elusive Reino Nori, who chalked up five touchdowns and points after, the Northerners climaxed a brilliant season at the expense of a team which experienced contrasting fortune.

The Panthers copped only one game this season, downing Oakland City on the home field in their first test of the campaign. Seven defeats followed the momentary stimulant. The locals scored only one touchdown in conference play and suffered 104 points to be scored against them.

Highlights of the season were:
Most inspired piece of play: The last period of that Carbondale game on Schahrer Field when Eastern staged a brilliant rally. Unitis and a pair of linesmen, Paul Swickard and George Adams led the attack.

Most Dismal failure: That DeKalb fiasco, when the locals 'never had a chance.'

Player other teams praised highest: Ed Unitis, quarterback.

Most consistent player: Paul Klink, regular guard.

He Who Tried Hardest: John Ritchie, co-captain and full back.

Most under-rated player: Tobe Scott, who played at guard.

Strongest opponent: Was it Indiana State, Illinois, or DeKalb?

NET MANAGER NAMED

Delbert Harms has been chosen to serve as manager of the 1935-36 basketball team, according to an announcement by Coach Angus. Harms is a transfer from McKendree where he starred in football and basketball last season.

Order your flowers by telephone. Call 39. Lee's Flower Shop, 413 Seventh street.

Baird's Team Places First in District

Word has just been received from Harlan Baird '32, who is teaching industrial arts and coaching in the Alexander Graham junior high school at Charlotte, North Carolina, that his football team has won the district championship.

This is Baird's first year in Charlotte, a city of about 90,000 people, and is also his first fling at coaching. He is a son of Newt Baird, member of the janitorial force at Eastern.

Another Eastern grad and former Charlestonian, Granville Hampton, is director of athletics in the same school in which Mr. Baird coaches. A Charlotte newspaper devoted about 90 square inches of space recently to praising the work of these two young men.



News Service Names All-Star Loop Team

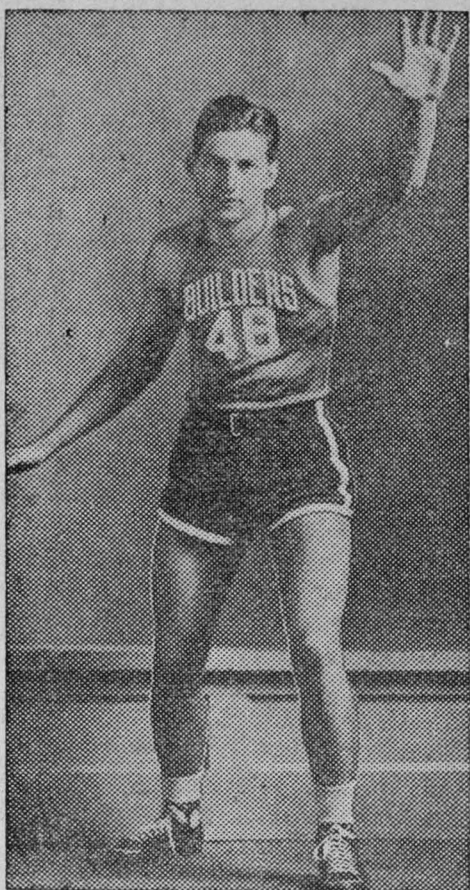
DeKalb, McKendree and Monmouth each placed two men on the International News Service's IIAC all-star eleven, while Millikin, Augustana, Illinois college, Carbondale and Illinois Wesleyan were accorded one position each. Paul Swickard, center and co-captain of the 1935 Panther team, was given honorable mention recognition.

Augustana, Knox and State Normal each gained two positions on the second all-star team.

The first all-conference team included: Giraitis (Millikin) and Barnes (Monmouth)—ends; Blackburn (McKendree) and Morawski (Carbondale)—tackles; Larson (Augustana) and Munger (Illinois College)—guards; Howard (DeKalb)—center; Benson (Illinois Wesleyan)—quarterback; Wilson (McKendree) and Nori (DeKalb)—halfbacks; and Whelan (Monmouth)—fullback.

Diamond Rings — Yellow gold or white gold mountings—specially priced now from \$7.50 up. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

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



Kansas King Pins

Four Southwestern Regulars Are All-around Stars

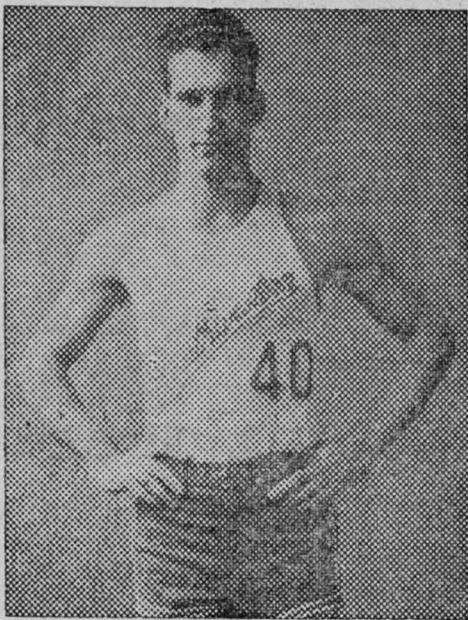
The following modest recommendations have emanated from the athletic offices of Southwestern college, Winfield, Kansas, which will send its cage team against Eastern here next Monday night.

Pictured above is Gerald Caywood, center; height, 6 feet 2 inches; weight 180 lbs.; playing fourth year; was named a forward on the all-Kansas team last year; is seldom outjumped.

At the left is John Yergler, guard; height 6 ft., weight 180 lbs.; playing fourth year; most rugged player on the squad.

Earl Bryan, co-captain, is shown at the right; forward, height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 165 lbs.; playing fourth year; most consistent man on the team.

Pictured below is William Porter, co-captain, guard; playing his third year; Porter is a clever guard, fast aggressive; strong on his floor play.



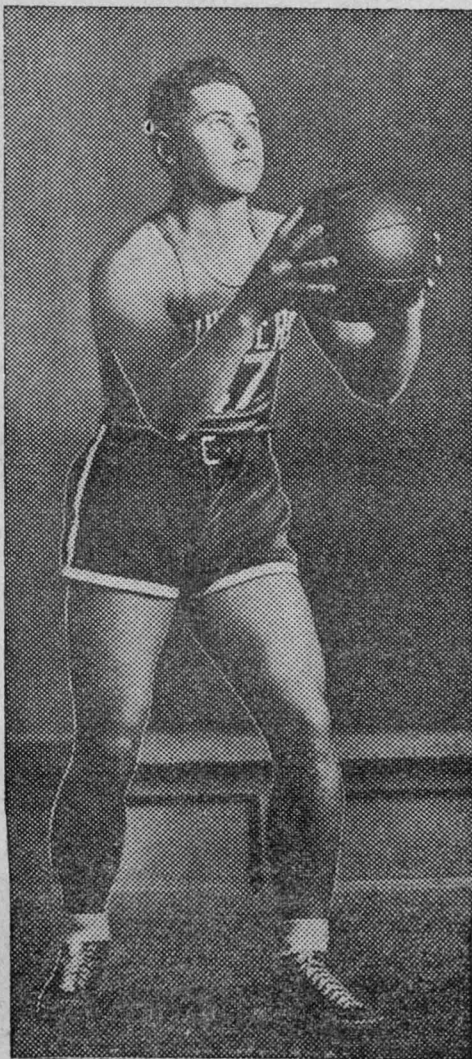
Pete Barrick Stars For Station Eleven

Paul (Pete) Barrick '34, former star football player for Eastern, is prolonging his grid glories at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, according to late newspaper reports. Barrick is playing end for the Station team, which has not lost a game this season. He was one of the leaders on attack when the airmen whipped the Quantico Marines recently, 46-25. The Pensacola Journal praises Barrick highly for his offensive work, particularly as a pass receiver.

C. P. Lantz Nominates Big Ten All-Star

C. P. Lantz, in his twenty-fifth year as a member of the Eastern State coaching department, and an ardent follower of national sports, has selected an all-star Big Ten conference team which he thinks is—well, pretty hard to beat. He names four Minnesota players to his all-star eleven, chosen just after the season closed.

Here's his 'unbeatable 11': Wendt, Ohio State, left end; Widseth, Minnesota, left tackle; Oech, Minnesota, left guard; Jones, Ohio State, center; Gryboski, Illinois, right guard; Smith, Minnesota, right tackle; Longfellow, Northwestern, right end; Pincura, Ohio State, quarterback; Berwanger, Chicago, left half; Crayne, Iowa, right half; Beise, Minnesota, full back.



WAA Bowlers Will Compete in League

The WAA Bowling Club has been discontinued during the winter term but several of the girls have gone together and formed a team with the Ladies Bowling League. They are being sponsored by the Charleston Beauty Shop. The results of the second round shows that they are tied for first with the Hall and Hill Garage team. The members of the team are Captain, Helen Carver, Lucille Abbee, Virginia Cayez, and Grace Scheibal.

Games are held every other Wednesday evening. The college faculty women also have a team in the tournament. They are sponsored by Darian's Grocery store. The members of the team are: captain, Miss Emily Baker; Miss Bernice Bankson, Miss Lucile Crosby, Miss Nannilee Saunders.

Powerful Indiana Team Runs Wild

Burton Scores 19 points as Entire State Squad Joins in Building Margin.

Indiana State's powerful basketball quint smothered the Panthers here Saturday night by a 60-39 score. Using superior height, weight and experience to advantage, the Sycamores gave fans and the Panthers a notable exhibition of sterling basketball play. They zipped passes with such accuracy and speed that it was futile to follow them; they shot with such accuracy when the occasion demanded that some brilliant basket work from afield by the locals went unheeded; and they displayed such a concerted defense that most of Eastern's offense was confined to long-range shooting attempts.

With Burton, sharp-shooting guard, hitting for a high percentage, and Eastabrook and Miklozek scoring with regularity, Indiana led throughout, gaining momentum as the game progressed. Burton scored 19 points, Miklozek connected for 14 and Eastabrook had an eleven point total. Curry led Eastern with 15 points.

Eastern's downfall is partly accounted by the fact that excessive personal fouling ejected one star early in the game and caused three others to play cautiously. Shaw was assessed his fourth personal just before the first half ended, Tedrick left the game midway in the second period, and Curry played through most of the game with three personals. Carlock, Shaw's successor, was also removed on personals, and Lathrop, another sub, accumulated three fouls. In all, 24 personals were called on the Panthers; Indiana was assessed 16 fouls.

Indiana held only a 27-21 half lead, but had the Easterners so thoroughly worn down at that stage that it was an easy matter to hoist the score to its final standing. Burton's four fielders and two free throws providing the big margin for Indiana in the first period. Shaw's three field goals paced EI during that time.

Wally Marks, Indiana State coach, did not accompany the team, illness of his wife forcing him to remain at home.

True head-liners in the history of state college education are these: Augustana college was founded at Paxton, Ill., and was moved to Rock Island in 1874. Jubelee college, the oldest in the state, was founded in 1839 and is now the site of a state park, located 12 miles west of Peoria. Augustana has survived and grown; Jubelee has long since ceased to exist.

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W. S. Angus Says Olympics Should Be Divorced from Political Intrigues

(Continued from Page 4)

that the trouble arises from the "political stew" of a country that is out of step with the rest of the world. The Olympics are concerned only with athletic exhibitions and not with any political rules, policies, or religious squabbles.

"Any nation, it is presumed, has the right to accept or reject those it desires to give the right of citizenship and with this question the Olympics is not concerned. Let the nations of the Old World handle their own affairs and dictate to their own as they please. But let us in the United States go along in the spirit of the Olympic ideals and send a team to the 1936 Olympic games.

Derserve Fair Treatment

"Just so long as no attempt is made to interfere in the selection of members of the Olympic team in this country by any outside force, we are justified in sending a team to the games at Berlin. If, however, outside forces attempt to dictate, then are we within our rights to call to task the interfering parties or party.

"The world at the present is in a sad political and economic squall, and it is time that some phase of civilized behavior and activity such as the Olympics be left untouched by all the smut that now prevails. Let the one shining light, "sports," remain outside the general disorder of the world. Let the Olympics remain as conceived, and not suffer them to be drawn into the muddle.

"The Olympics are handled for the country, these United States, by a chosen committee representative of the various amateur sport organizations and upon them solely should rest the verdict as to whether or not the United States should compete. This committee, made up of men familiar with the situation and acquainted with the Olympic games, should decide the course to be pursued and their decision accepted.

Angus Favors Entrance

"It is the opinion of this writer that the United States should be represented at Berlin and the assurance received from Germany that no attempt will be made to interfere with the competitor's composing the United States team, no matter who they are as long as they qualify under the rules and regulations set forth by the Olympic committee. Furthermore, that assurance is given that all members of the United States team will be given adequate protection from all influence, or attempts to intimidate, as guaranteed to all people from other countries set forth by international agreement."

New Science Book Is Given to EI Library

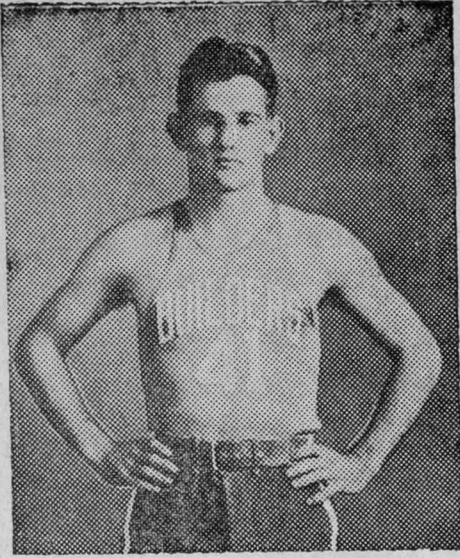
Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian, reports receipt of a book, "Great Men of Science" by Phillip Lenard, as a gift from several men of the Eastern Science faculty.

The book presents short sketches of the lives and works of fifty of the greatest pioneers in science, from Pythagoras of Samos to Friedrich Hase-nohl.

Lenard is a former professor of physics and director of the Radiolo-zical Institute in the University of Heidelberg. The present book is by Dr. H. Stafford Hatfield, from the second German edition.

Earl Houts an EI student—Employed at Shorty's Barber Shop.

High Scoring Kansan



Joe Urban, outstanding star of the Southwestern college (Kansas) team which comes here next Monday night, led his conference in scoring last year.

Meet Sites Chosen At Chicago Session

Election of officers and assignments of sites and dates for minor sports meets comprised the chief activities of the annual winter meeting of IAC which was held in Chicago Friday.

Charles P. Lantz and Paul W. Sloan of the faculty represented Eastern at the meeting.

Officers elected were: V. F. Swain, Bradley, president; E. W. Phillips, Northern Teachers, vice-president; E. E. Domm, North Central, secretary; and L. M. Cole, Millikin, treasurer. W. T. Harmon, conference commissioner, was re-appointed.

The conference voted to permit organized football practice to start September 10 instead of September 15. In case the academic year begins before September 10, football practice may be started on the same date as general registration.

Minor sports meets were awarded as follows: indoor track and swimming, North Central, March 21 or 28; wrestling, Wheaton, March 14; outdoor track, and golf, State Normal, May 22, 23; tennis, Bradley, May 30. Regional tennis meets will be held at Bradley, North Central, Southern Teachers and Eastern Teachers.

Former Teacher Dies At Michigan College

Thomas L. Hankinson, head of the biology department here from 1902-1920, died last Tuesday at Ypsilanti, Mich., according to a message received by E. H. Taylor, head of the mathematics department.

Mr. Hankinson was head of the zoology department at the state teachers college in Ypsilanti.

New Shipment of Candies Arrives

The Candy Shop — The public is advised that a new shipment of Christmas-Special Whitman's and Martha Washington Candies has arrived at the Candy Shop, East Side of Square. Phone 270. Order that box of chocolates now!

PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELT—



Contributed by Charles Austin Reino Nori, star DeKalb quarter-back, ended the season in a blaze of glory by scoring thirty-five points against Eastern. This performance clinched for him the IAC individual scoring honors. He was also the second leading scorer in the United States with a total of 101 points in nine games. Coach Angus says: "Just think, and we made him."

The Angus "hardwood men" now have a record of one up. They have won from Sparks Business college and have lost to what is probably the best team they will meet this season. Their next game and the first of the Little Nineteen foes, will be with Shurtleff on the local court Thursday night. Sparks defeated this team by a 27-18 score recently, and from all indications the Panthers will be primed for a flying start in conference competition.

We will hail Millikin as true champions if they can get through the schedule arranged for them this season. Home and foreign games with Illinois College, State Normal, St. Viator, Macomb, and DeKalb are slated. Also a single game with Augustana. The Big Blue have won from the University of Iowa and have lost to Notre Dame so far this season. Millikin is represented by a veteran team.

"Jake" Tedrick, acting captain, says he will teach in ten easy lessons his success, "From the Basketball Court to the Soda Fountain." This course is for those who have so much energy that they can't sleep. (Incidentally, Charley, Jimmy has a secret desire to be dubbed "Irish" in sports write-ups—or so he told the editors, once upon a time).

We see by Saturday's Tribune that the annual IAC track meet was awarded to State Normal. This will give the locals three track meets at Normal next season. They appear on McCormack Field for a dual meet with Normal, the teach-

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Basketball Teams from Three States To Play Panthers Here in Five Days

In keeping with the holiday spirit, Eastern State's Panther netmen will provide local fans with a varied assortment of basketball attractions within the next week. Three games with top-rank opponents are scheduled within the next six days.

First on the schedule is Shurtleff, slated to appear Thursday night on the local floor. This will mark Eastern's initiation to conference competition. On Saturday night the Panthers will play Indiana Central Normal. That game will also be played here. The Hoosiers have the usual strong entry and will be out to prolong its success which was started on the gridiron this fall.

All-star attraction of the Panther card is scheduled for Monday night. On that occasion the Southwestern college (Winfield, Kansas) basketball forces will appear here. The Builders have one of the strongest teams in the Central Conference, a league of proportions and importance similar to our own Little Nineteen.

If judged from advance publicity,

ers college meet, and the state meet.

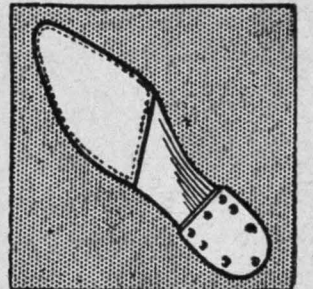
That proposed threat about action on the freshman rule in IAC athletics wasn't even mentioned, at the meeting last week.

Two licensed operators—Expert work—Courteous service—Shorty's Beauty Parlor—Phone, 165.

the Southwesterners have a team that deserves all respect any Illinois team can summon. They have ten veterans and the first five is intact from last year's play. The Builders tied for the Central title in 1934-35.

Southwestern's first five lines up in this fashion: Urban and Bryan, forwards; Caywood, center; Porter and Yergler, guards. Urban led the Central conference in scoring last season. Caywood was named a forward on the all-Kansas team last year. Bryan and Urban played all through their high school days together and have been regulars on the Southwestern team. Bryan and Porter are co-captains.

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MURRAY'S

Faculty to Give 'Big Hearted Herbert' on Thursday, Friday

Faculty Cast Members Answer Questions Posed by Interviewers; Dickie Wick Likes 'Dad'

(Continued from Page 1)

he extended several dried specimens) oh, the play' Well, I think it's gonna be pretty good. If Mr. Guinagh just acts like he does at practice, everybody'll get a good laugh.

Mrs. F. L. Verwiebe—I have had no glamorous experiences as an actress. But from my pre-school days when I toddled on the stage in Kingsley's "Water Babies" to the present time, I have been a very useful person to be used in any role from that of a maid to that of Atalia in Racines' French play of that name. As I am only on the stage ten minutes in this play I haven't time to have any definite feelings. But I am sure that Mrs. Alter and Kevin Guinagh will be remembered long after Aline McMahon and Guy Kibbee are forgotten.

Mrs. L. F. Sunderman—I have never acted before but I think that this play in which I will make my first appearance on the stage promises to be very funny.

L. F. Sunderman—It is my opinion that with Kevin Guinagh as leading man, the show cannot fail to be a hilarious success!

Dickie Wick — Of course I haven't acted before but I like it! My gosh, no, I never have stage fright. Mr. Guinagh sure makes a good dad and I like the rest of the family too.

Robert Shiley—I have acted in both high school and college productions. In my opinion, the play is sure to "get the laughs." I am sure many will enjoy the last scene in which Miss Litchfield chews gum. This is her first attempt and she has had a hard time learning the process. (She was forbidden, by parental orders, to chew gum). I think students will particularly enjoy the scene in which the faculty displays its bad manners.

Florence Litchfield — My previous acting has been confined to school productions. From the response of stagehands who were present at rehearsal last night, I think we are going to have trouble keeping the audience in their seats. I am sure that not even my mother would recognize me in the outlandish attire in which I appear. I am equally as sure that I shall betray myself as an amateur gum chewer. But the other members of the cast, and especially Mr. Guinagh are marvellous. In fact Mr. Guinagh gets so ferocious that he scares us into forgetting our lines.

Jay B. MacGregor—Yes, I have had some experience as an actor. After I left college I appeared many times in home talent plays. I was usually the ghost who walks without, the voice offstage, or the property man. I knew this play was "sure fire" the first time I read it. I have never been bothered with stage fright. In fact, I haven't had a chance, for we haven't practiced on the stage so far.

Mrs. D. R. Alter—"You disappointed me but come in. I thought you were the postman. He's supposed to bring my dress that I wear in the faculty play, and he hasn't arrived yet. I've been waiting all day for it to get here from my mother." We immediately began wondering where in this comedy Mrs. Alter would wear an old-fashioned dress as the play is modern. But we had to go on with those interview questions. "Experience? Yes,

In 'Big Herbert' Cast



Howard DeF. Widger, member of the English department and Entertainment Course chairman, plays the role of Havens in faculty play.

Seventeen Students Teach Under Rural Training Provisions

Seventeen students are taking practice teaching this quarter in the three rural and village schools affiliated with the college, according to a report by Wesley C. Eastman, rural education director.

The students, classified according to the schools in which they are teaching follow: Humboldt — Freda Parr, Thelma Tipton, Alice Bryan, Lucille Mickey, Marguerite Schutt, Sylvia Diel, Matilda Park, Rex Burgess, Marjorie Swearingen and Edna VanMiddlesworth.

Clear Springs—Lloyd Miller, Florence Garret and Marian Green; Lafayette—Grace Allen, Rosemary Baker, Doris Lewis and Mary Elizabeth Baker.

parts in high school and college plays. Also I directed plays in the University high school at Champaign for three years. Always thinking about the catastrophes that happen in plays, we wondered if she had ever experienced any. The biggest one was when I was directing in high school and had to fire a boy two nights before the play was given. I knew I was safe in dropping him from the cast because I knew a young man who had taken the same part at the university two months before. He saved the day for me. No, there is no particular part in coaching that I am especially fond of. It just all goes together in directing to make it so attractive that I even suffer stage fright. I should say! I'm never on the stage without it!"

Beth Kassabaum — Parts in high school or college plays? "Both." Home talent? "Yes, but they won't want to know about that." So Miss Kassabaum was going to be modest too! "Stage fright. Listen, I jitter so bad that I shake when I even think about it. Whoo! No kidding, I get scared all the time. It's a lot different to know what should be done and doing it that way on the stage."

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STONE COLUMNS BUILT AT DRIVE ENTRANCE; GOLF COURSE WORKED

Under direction of C. F. Monier, grounds superintendent, a crew of WPA helpers and groundsmen have completed two campus projects within the past two weeks. The golf course on Lincoln Field is all but finished, and will be ready for use next spring. Two stone columns have been erected at the drive entrance just north of Schahrer Field. Stone in the columns is that salvaged from the old power house.

Writer Recommends Awards to Harriers

(Continued from Page 4)

Indiana University; Notre Dame; ISNU (Little Nineteen Champions); Macomb; and North Central. There are countless others who reward the athletes who have performed under their colors.

Coach Joe Cogdal mentor of the ISNU team, conference champions for the last four years, has voiced the following views; "1. A cross-country man deserves a letter as much as a track man. 2. The awarding of letters builds up a cross-country team as many men will compete to gain the coveted award. 3. The ISNU team would not be so successful and perhaps would not even exist if they did not have a letter to herald their accomplishments."

North Central finished last in the state meet; Eastern finished third. North Central awarded four men monograms: Eastern—???

In final appeal to the powers that be; let our cross-countrymen who have so nobly borne our colors in competition, bear them proudly in public!!!

—By John Oliver.

STUDENTS WARNED TO REPORT BOOK DAMAGES

Administration heads yesterday made the following announcement:

"Damage or markings in textbooks issued this term must be reported to the book store within the first two weeks, or else be held responsible for such damages." This means that students have the remainder of this school week in which to report to the book store.

Complaining students must report to Henry J. Arnold, and not one of the student helpers. This is important, as he is the only one eligible to authorize text books.

After the Game

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Operated by "Bob" and "Ab"

Remodeling Work On Clear Springs School Is Started

Excavation on Basement Is Well Under Way; New Rooms Planned.

Renovation and enlargement of the Clear Springs school under a \$1599 WPA grant was started during the Thanksgiving intermission, according to report by Wesley C. Eastman, rural education director. The Clear Springs school is one of the three rural and village schools affiliated with the college in which students do practice teaching.

The Clear Springs project will include the digging of a new basement, work on which is well under way, and the addition of some new rooms to the building for class and library use.

Seven men are working on the basement job. J. F. McKinney, a resident of the Clear Springs district, has donated and is hauling gravel for the project. W. K. Baker, also of the district, is assisting with the gravel hauling. F. M. Mitchell of Charleston is foreman of the project.

Mr. Eastman expresses his appreciation for the cooperation which people of the district are giving and to college officials for the loan of tools to be used on the excavation work.

NORMAL SCHOOL BOARD CONVENES IN CHICAGO

Meeting only to transact routine business, the Normal School Board convened in Chicago yesterday. President R. G. Buzzard and Dr. W. E. Sunderman, local Board member, attended.

Coach W. S. Angus announces that one slight change has been made in the 1935-36 basketball schedule. The locals will play Carbondale at Carbondale on January 24 instead of the 25th, as previously carded.

English Instructors Attend Council Meet

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Howard DeF. Widger, Miss Isabel McKinney, Miss Edith E. Ragan, Miss Winnie D. Neely, and Miss Maude L. Chambers, of the Eastern English and art departments, attended the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held in Indianapolis. Delegates from all sections of the United States were present at the meeting. Approximately 1,500 English teachers constituted the council, which marks a new record for attendance.

The teachers present were entertained at one meeting by the famous poets, Carl Sanburg and Louis Untermeyer.

Next year the National Council will meet in Boston. At that time Harvard will be celebrating its three hundredth anniversary.

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS HOLIDAY FETE MONDAY

The Home Economics club enjoyed a Christmas party last night in the department. Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts to everyone. A short play and pantomime were presented and refreshments were served.

ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

Miss Clara Attebery and Mrs. Russell spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Chicago, where they attended the convention for Home Economics teachers.

Farm and Home Market

Open each Sat. 9:30 till 2:00

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, pies, cakes, bread, rolls and other home cooked food.

7th St.—½ Block South of Square

Ladies!! Ladies!! BLUE KID SHOES for HALF PRICE

About 60 pairs of Blue Kid Slippers in stock selling for half price this week

SOME PUMPS—SOME STRAPS—SOME TIES

\$1.96 BUYS \$3.98 Shoes—\$3.25 BUYS \$6.50 Shoes

INYART'S BROWN BILT SHOE STORE
BALOU' HOSIERY CHARLESTON ILL. BOY SCOUT SHOES



GIFTS . . . for Him

—that you can buy with the certainty of good taste and good style.

Beautiful Robes of Silk and Flannel\$3.85 to \$10.00

Shirts from Wilson and Arrow—\$1.00 to\$1.95

He'll know the labels mean complete shirt satisfaction

Neckwear from Cheney — the world's finest silk and neckwear makers at ordinary prices of.....65c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Pajamas—of course, the Faultless No-Belt kind\$1.50 to \$5.00

OTHER SURE TO PLEASE GIFTS—Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Sweaters, Traveling Goods—and all selected with care.

GIFT BOXES FOR ALL PURCHASES

Linder Clothing Company

"ON THE CORNER"

Collegiate Digest

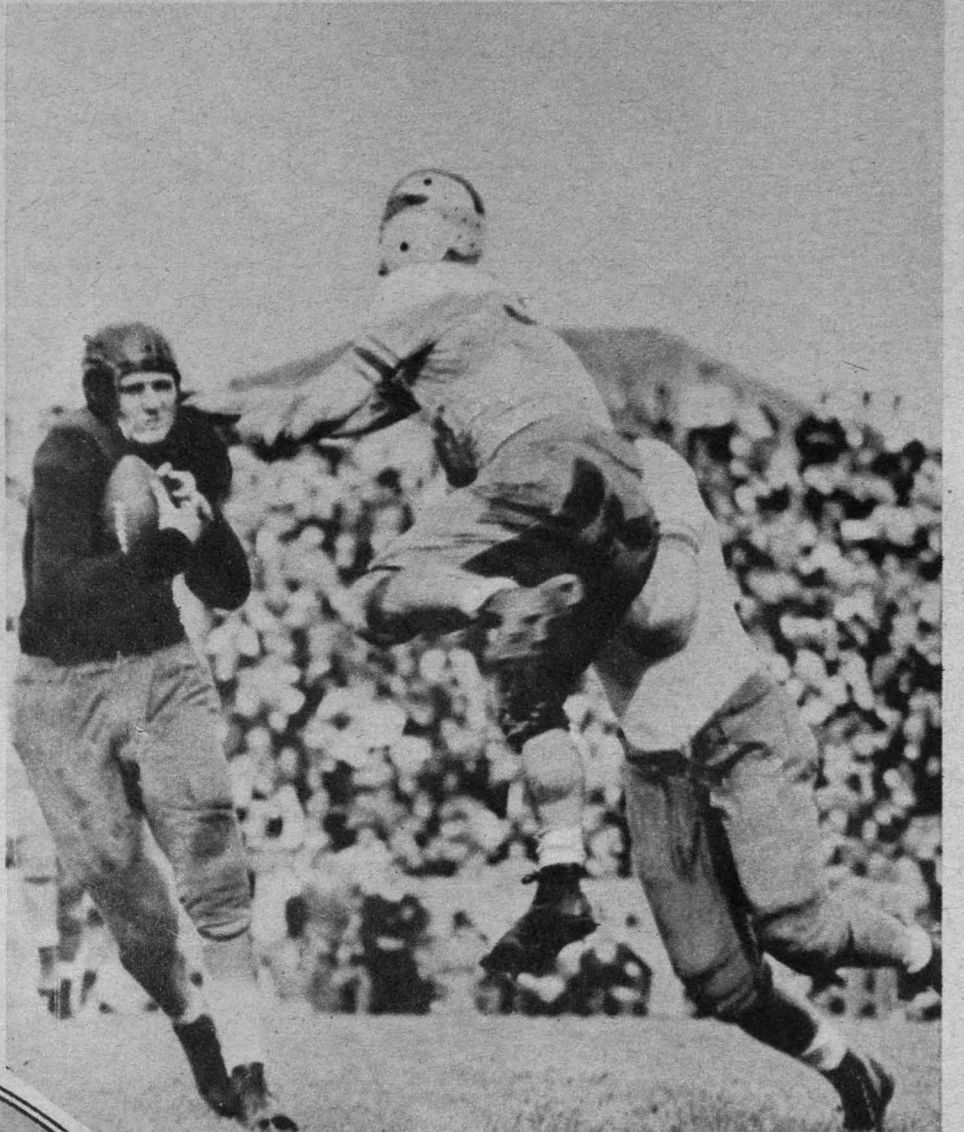
Volume IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 11



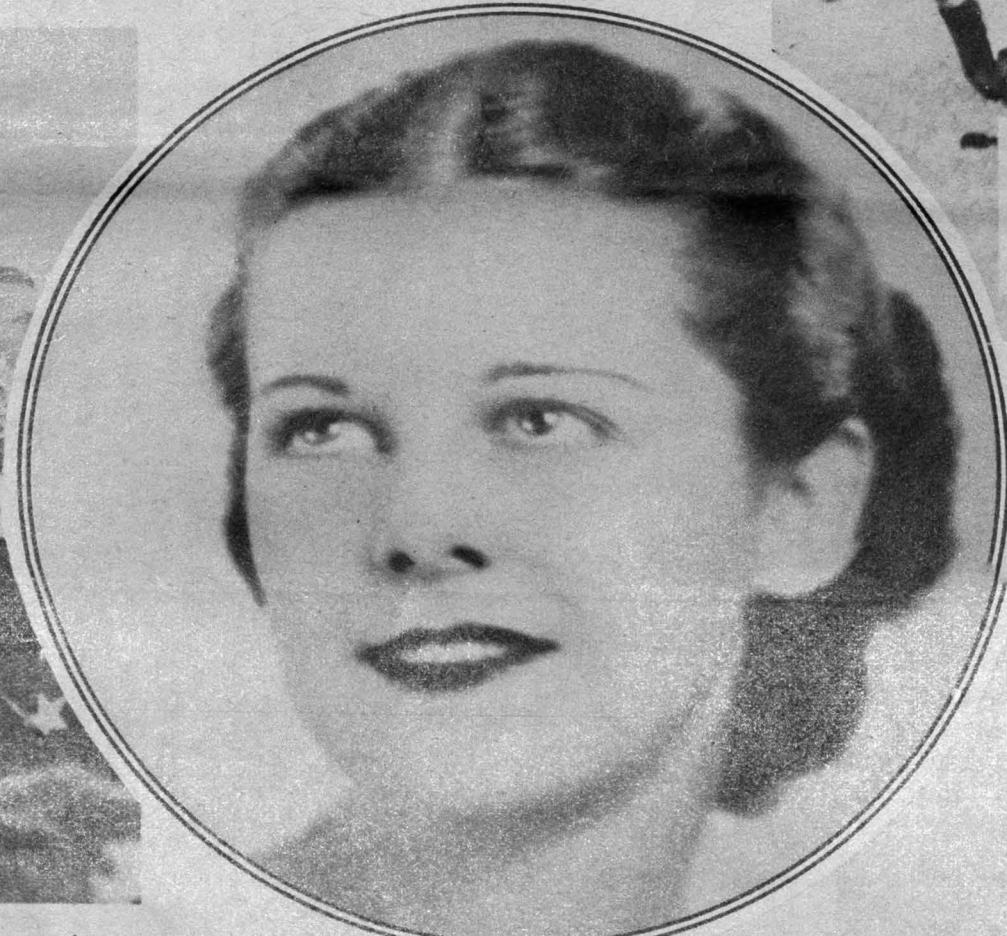
EDUCATION of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, in the opinion of his sophomore "betters," is facilitated by a few hours' experience in a chain gang. Here's a bunch of luckless freshmen safe under lock and key at Camp Massapoag, where each man's ankles are manacled to a chain which links the gang together.



FLASHING a new passing attack to replace last season's Howell-to-Hutson combination, Alabama blanked Tennessee, 25 to 0. Paul Bryant has just caught a pass from Joe Riley, netting the Crimson Tide 17 yards.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT acknowledges the roaring ovation given him by students of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., military college, when he visited their campus on a recent southern junket.



EDITORS OF Indiana University's humor magazine, *Bored Walk*, chose Delta Gamma pledge Jane Whitlock as the Hoosiers' "most attractive" freshman.

ON a "bicycle built for two" these University of Florida students re-enact a family album scene as a part of a football game of the '90s staged between halves of the Alligator homecoming tilt.



WHEN Lake Forest College students migrate from their Lake Forest, Ill., campus on football weekends they hire a baggage car and a piano and sing and dance their way to meet their gridiron opponents.





MINNESOTA'S famed backfield stars, George Roscoe and Babe LeVoor, just couldn't escape autograph hunter Elvera Ziering when she "tabled" them before a practice session.



GOVERNOR GREET'S NEW COLLEGE HEAD—Mayor Cornelius F. Burns, of Troy, N.Y., Gov. H. H. Lehman, and Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss met at a dinner in honor of the latter's induction as president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



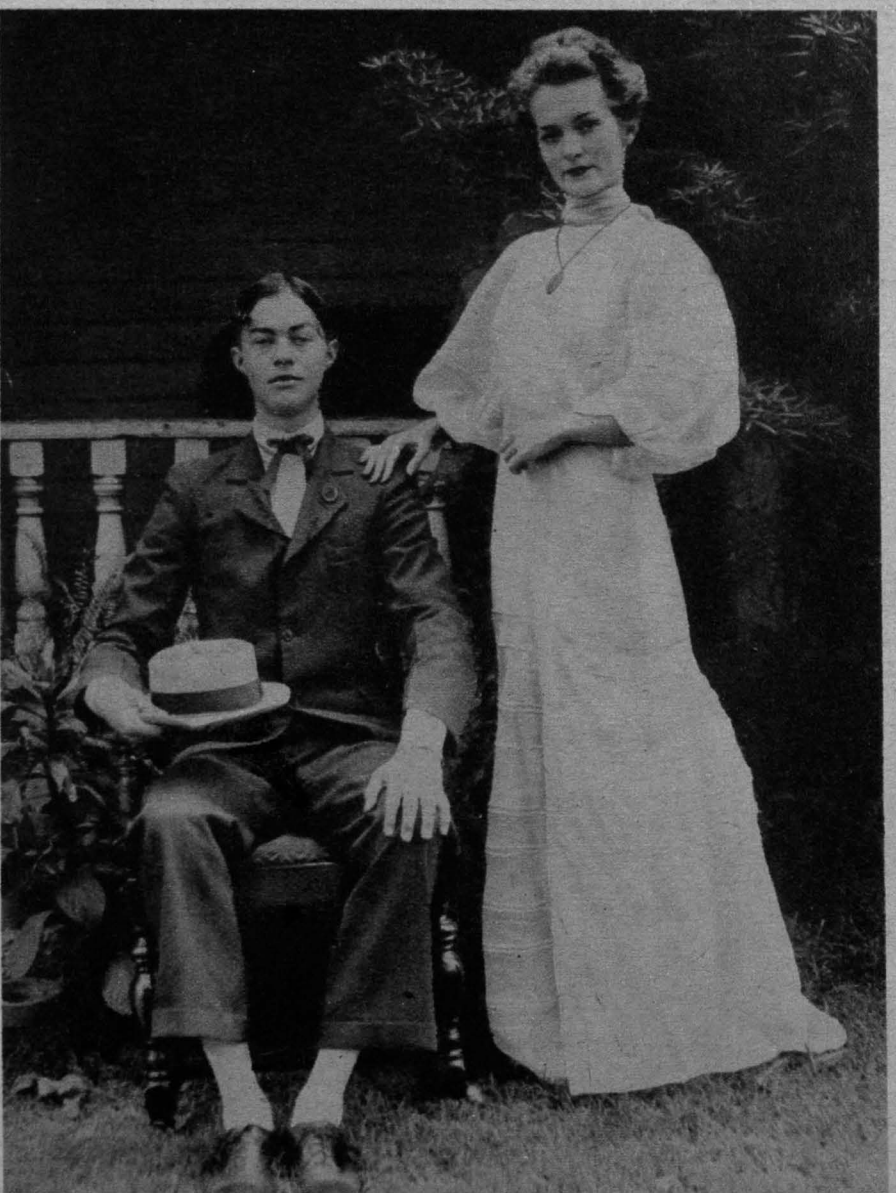
MARGARET McQUAIG and her attendants were three of the reasons why the big parade before the University of Tulsa-Southern Methodist University grid clash was a success. They're the outstanding co-eds at the Tulsa, Okla., university.



REPRESENTATIVES of 35 colleges attended the 28th annual meeting of the Women's Self-government Association Conference at Beaver College. The delegates pictured here include Viola Korell, Beaver College, president of the conference; Mrs. M. P. Stenberg, Intercollegiate Association of Women Students; Edith Milliken, Bates College; and Anne Lewis, New York University.



NEW YORK'S Mayor F. H. LaGuardia speaks at the ground-breaking exercises for Brooklyn College's new campus, marking the climax of that institution's nine-year struggle for new buildings.



WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE—Doris Bridges and Lee White dressed up in old time clothes for a Howard College (Birmingham) musical comedy.



VERLE FROST, Emporia, Kan., State Teachers College sophomore, was elected Homecoming Queen by popular vote.

THE Spotlight

PLUNGING four months ago into an educational embroglio, Dr. Frederick Maurice Hunter seems to have created peace. For six years one Chancellor had sought to guide the University of Oregon, Oregon State, and three Oregon normal schools through the sea of politics and rivalry and still keep education an objective. The Chancellor retreated under fire. Dr. Hunter offered to leave the University of Denver and accept the grief and the \$10,000 yearly salary.



Missourian, Nebraska B. A., Phi Beta and varsity debater in college, Dr. Hunter studied at Columbia, began the difficult job of managing school systems humbly as Nebraska township and city school superintendent. Chancellor of the University of Denver for seven years, he whipped it into a useful institution. Hearty, bluff, Shriner and Rotarian, administrator but no scholar, he has thus far kept the five Oregon institutions running amiably, the first time in some years.

LEAN, agile-minded, soft-spoken and quiet, James McCauley Landis succeeds hale and noisy Joseph P. Kennedy as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, created by the New Deal to keep Wall Streeters in check. Scholarly enough to be a prototype for the Brain Trusters, he was born in Tokyo, Japan, of American missionary parentage thirty-six years ago. He earned a Princeton A. B. in 1921, and is said to have been Harvard's most brilliant when he took his law degree there in 1924. He wears Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho keys. Professor of law at Harvard, he resigned in 1934 to become a Federal Trade Commissioner.



Never an investor in stocks himself, his job is to watch those Wall Street dealers who, opportunists and schooled in a world where money is god and theory from books bosh, may try to promote phoney stuff and sell a gullible public. Possessing many faculties that he might have turned into a fortune himself, he admits he has always been pinched for pennies.

"Camels never get on your Nerves"

STEADY SMOKERS SAY



WILLIE HOPPE, champion of champions, and most famous personality of the billiard world! Mr. Hoppe has learned that a mild cigarette affords more pleasure... and that mildness is essential to one who prizes healthy nerves. He says: "Championship billiards call for healthy nerves. It was a happy day for me when I turned to Camels. I found I could smoke all I wish and never have 'edgy' nerves. I have smoked Camels for a long time, and I want to compliment Camels on their mildness. It must take more expensive tobaccos to give that special Camel flavor I like so much—always cool and good." You, too, will find a new delight once you turn to Camels. They never get on your nerves... never tire your taste.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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

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

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA
ORCHESTRA • Tuesday and Thursday — 9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,
9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p. m. P. S. T. — over WABC-Columbia Network



YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

It has been found again and again that Camels do not jangle the nerves...and athletes who smoke Camels steadily say: "Camels do not get your wind." Make Camels your cigarette! Keep fit. Smoke more—and enjoy smoking more!



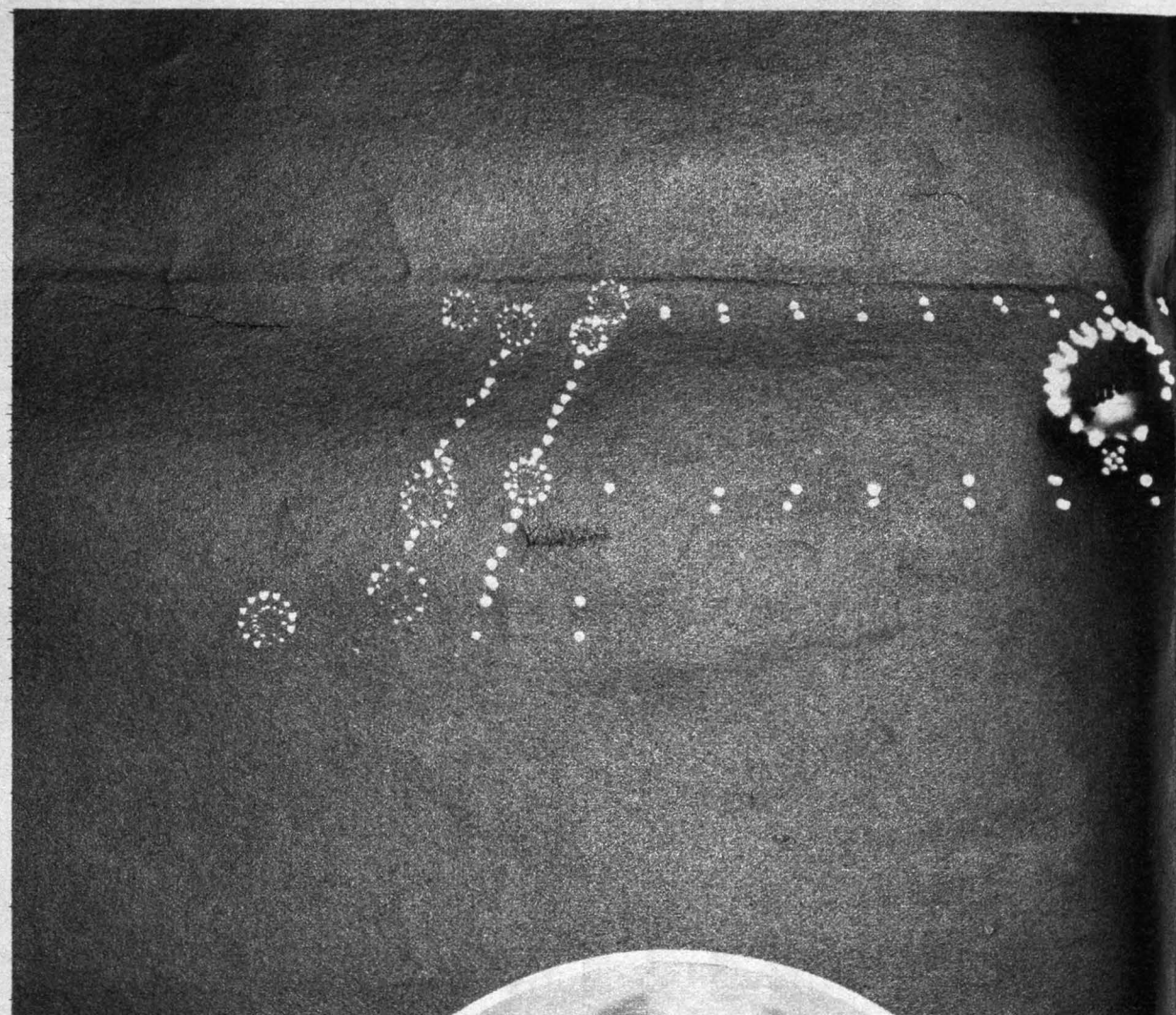
THE COMPOSOGRAPH CAMERA catches a group of University of Oregon students watching a football play. Following any one of the five students from top to bottom the start of the play can be noted, its first burst of progress, a momentary pause as the runner hits the line, his successful smash through, his progress through a broken field, the dash across the line, and the jubilation of a touchdown.



CADETS and sponsors of the University of Hawaii military corps proudly display the trophies won when they shot their way to the national collegiate rifle championship for the eighth consecutive year.



WORLD'S LARGEST solid block letter, 237 feet high and 103 feet wide, is repainted by Montana State College student. A distance view of the "M" on Mount Baldy is seen in the inset.



MARILYN ISLEY, University of Illinois member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is Photographer Paul Stone's choice as one of the ten most beautiful women on the Illini campus.

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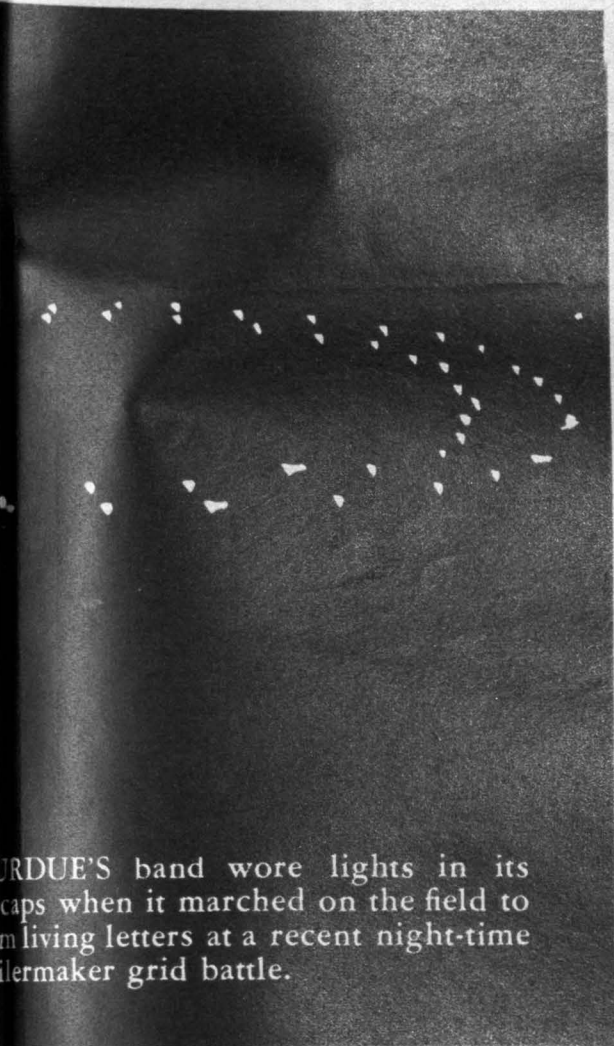
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EDMONDS captain of rifle team at Edmonds Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.



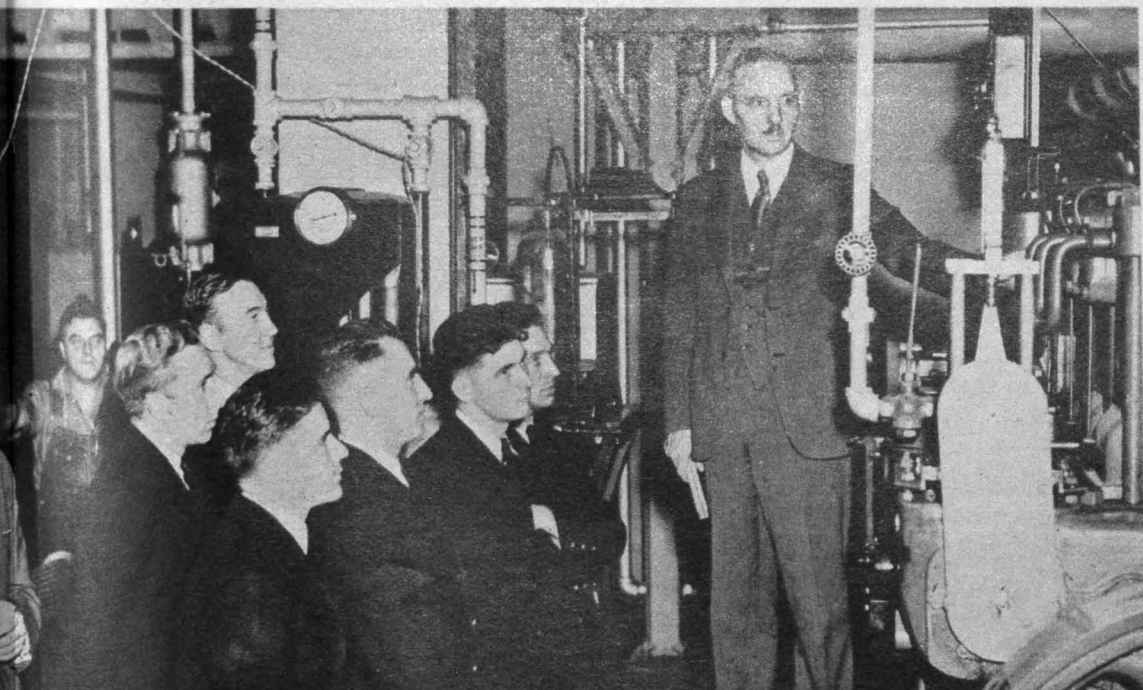
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, hitched Old Dobbin to a wagon and set out to collect old newspapers to be sold for money to start a special journalism fund.



PURDUE'S band wore lights in its caps when it marched on the field to play living letters at a recent night-time football game.



STUDENT EDITORS of the Harvard Advocate, undergraduate monthly magazine, agree to resign after their conference with Middlesex county prosecutors who upheld police orders banning the publication from the news stands



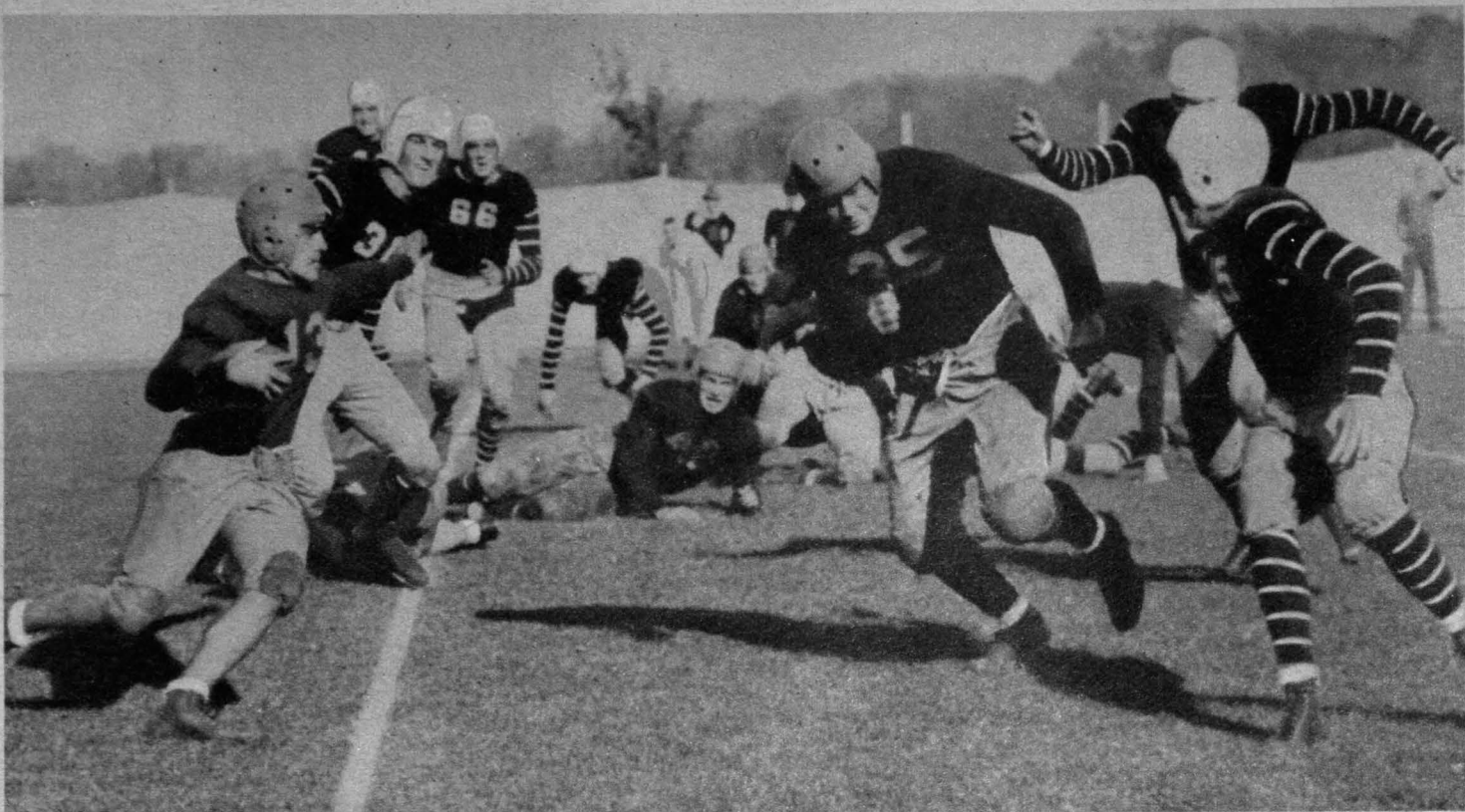
NEW YORK'S BRIGHTEST FIREMEN start their classes at the College of the City of New York and New York University under a new educational experiment begun by Mayor LaGuardia. They'll work for degrees in mechanical engineering.



JOHN TUKEY has won high scholarships at Brown University despite the fact that he did not attend high school.



MARY GRAY HICKY lends inspiration to the University of Alabama's marching R.O.T.C. corps. She's their honorary cadet colonel and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma



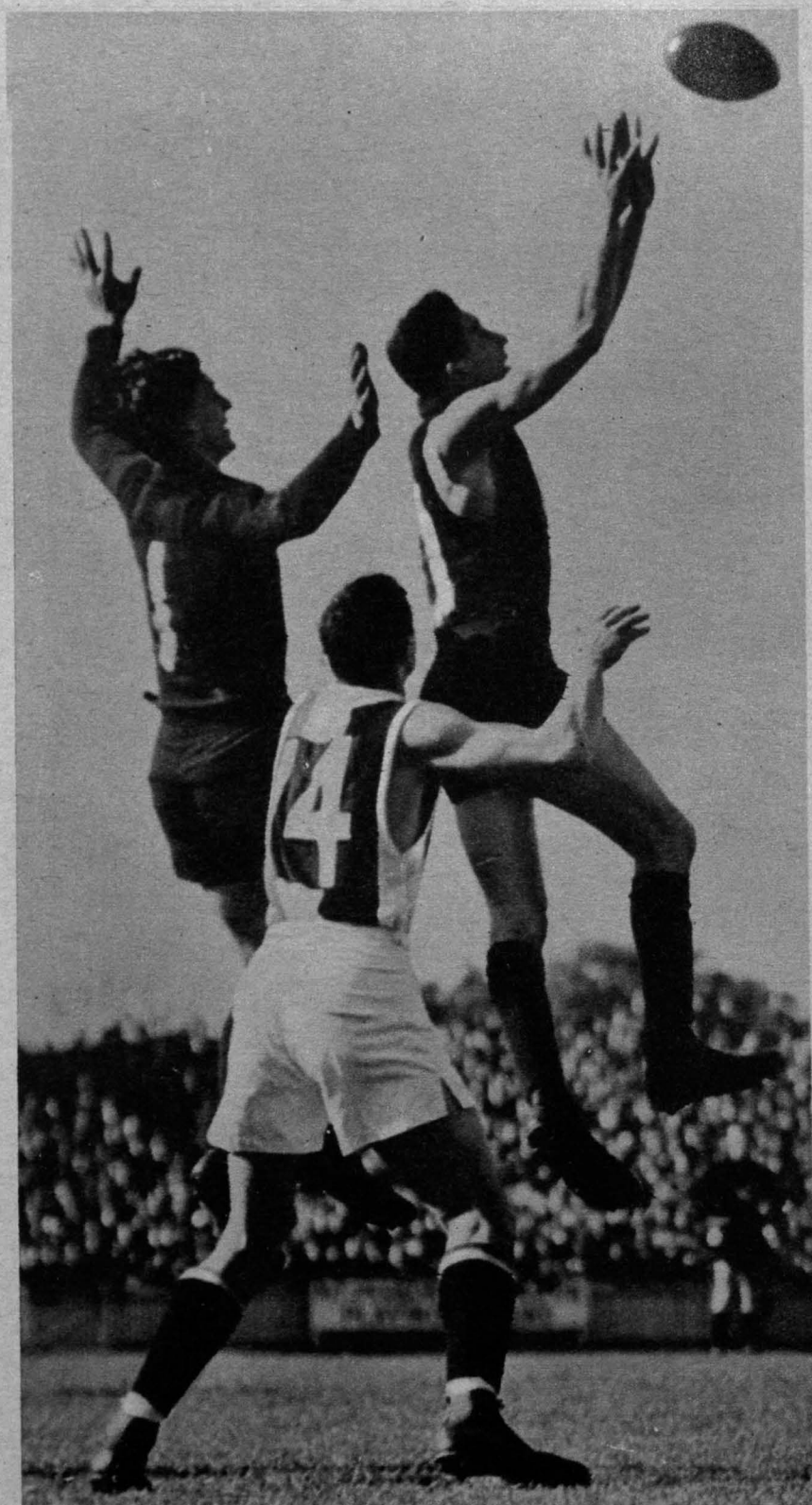
AMHERST TROUNCES ROCHESTER, 12-0—The University of Rochester ace halfback carries the ball around right end to gain considerable yardage from the Lord Jeffs.



CANOEING is an all-year sport on the lake located in the College of William and Mary's new 1,200-acre recreational park. No student is allowed in a canoe until he has passed the senior life-saving test.



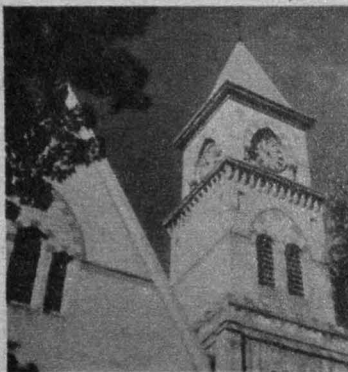
ANN HOPKINS, daughter of Dartmouth's President E. M. Hopkins, dances with Richard Treadway, manager of the Green Indians' undergraduate daily, at a recent football dance in Boston.



FOOTBALL AS AUSTRALIANS PLAY IT—In the Australian game the oval is in the air most of the time and long kicking, fine marking and brilliant dashes by players unhampered by protective pads are the extraordinary features of the game.

First Unified Campus at Stanford

THE fad for Gothic forms came close on the heels of the Greek Revival. Striving for the spirit of their models, the early Gothic revivalists used church forms only for chapels and the like. Other buildings were cast in castle, fortress, or city-hall moulds.



Bacon-stripping at Wisconsin

So with New York University's first building of 1833 in Washington Square. Following a Franco-British late-Gothic style, the "pure" 13th-century French was neglected until our own days.

Most popular of all the Gothics was Ruskin's favorite Italian—later baptized "Victorian" or "bacon-strip", from its alternating courses of red and white or yellow stone. Of this, Harvard's Memorial Hall is a flamboyant example; most of our colleges have at least one, and Wisconsin's Music Hall is meek and reserved in contrast.

THE mid-nineteenth century drive for informality and intimacy came when the great majority of our college buildings were erected. No wonder that the clearly planned, unified campus is the exception today. It was not even wanted, after about 1825, until H. H. Richardson's successors planned Stanford University in a unified Romanesque in 1886.

Even the American Colonial style was resurrected after 1876—notably in Harvard's Union. But like Richardson's revival of ponderous Romanesque forms (Harvard's Law School), this foreshadowed the return to Roman Imperial architectural law and order in the early '90s.

Another impulse to unification, homogeneous with the imperial grandeur that dominated the Chicago Columbian Exposition of 1893, was the endowment of new or old colleges with sums so large that a good-sized city of buildings had to be envisaged at once. Next to Stanford, John D. Rockefeller's once-Baptist University of Chicago was the first to be planned on such a basis (1892)—in Gothic forms. State and denominational colleges enjoyed no such "economy of abundance" up to that time.

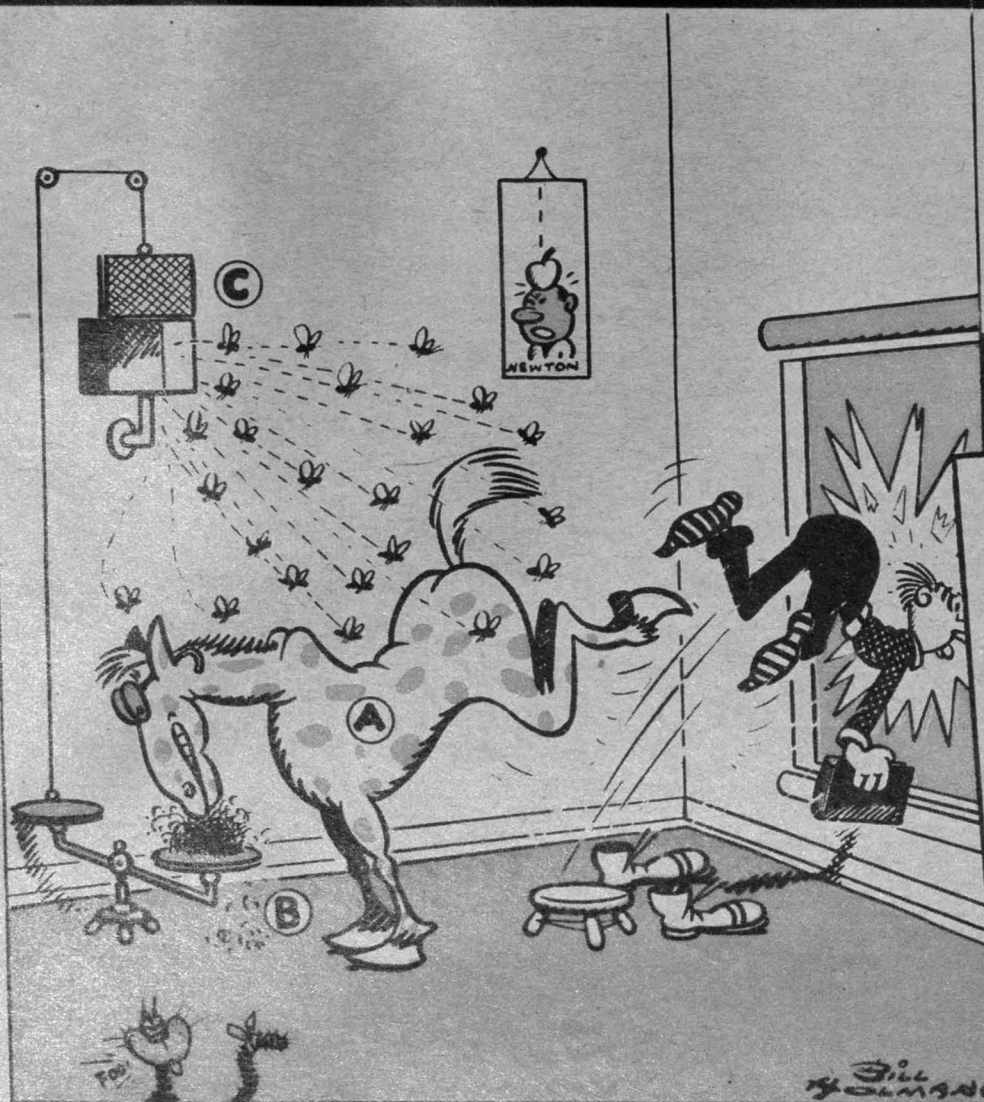
This is the eighth in a special series on American College Architecture. The concluding article in this series will appear next week.



NYU's "Fortress of Learning"
Here Morse perfected the telegraph.

EASY WAY TO STUDY LAW OF GRAVITY

HORSE (A) WEARING GREEN GLASSES SEES EXCELSIOR (B). THINKS IT IS GRASS AND EATS IT THUS OPENING CAGE (C) AND RELEASING HORSE FLIES. HORSE BECOMES ANGRY AND KICKS STUDENT THROUGH WINDOW AND HE CAN STUDY LAW OF GRAVITY ON WAY DOWN

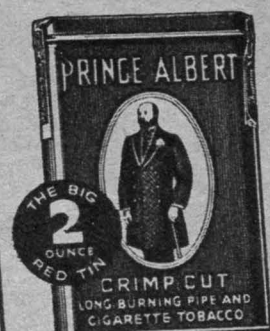


..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



HERE'S MY ANGLE — I SMOKE FOR PLEASURE, SO WHY NOT SMOKE P.A. AND ENJOY THE BEST!

WHY P.A. PLEASES—



PRINCE ALBERT USES MILD, MELLOW TOBACCO THAT NEVER BITES THE TONGUE. THEN IT IS 'CRIMP CUT' AND AROUND SO PIPEFULS ARE PACKED INTO THE BIG 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



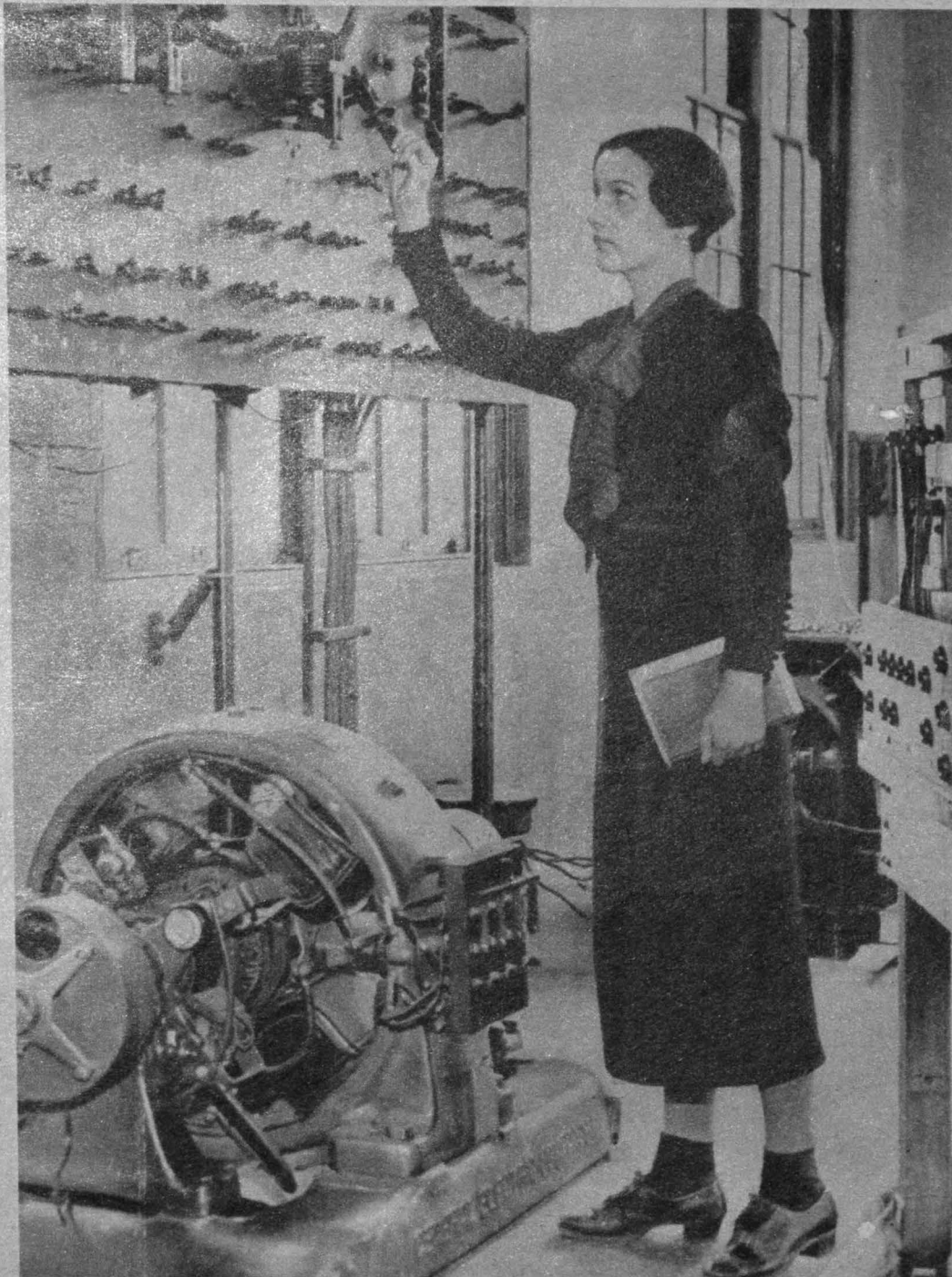
TOP HAT chorus girl at Cedar Crest College, Vincenzina DeBellis is the junior song leader at the Allentown, Pa., institution, and her class won the prize for the best singing.



NOTABLES - William M. Jardine, president of the University of Wichita, carries on a very private conversation with Sen. Arthur Capper and Kansas Gov. Alf Landon.



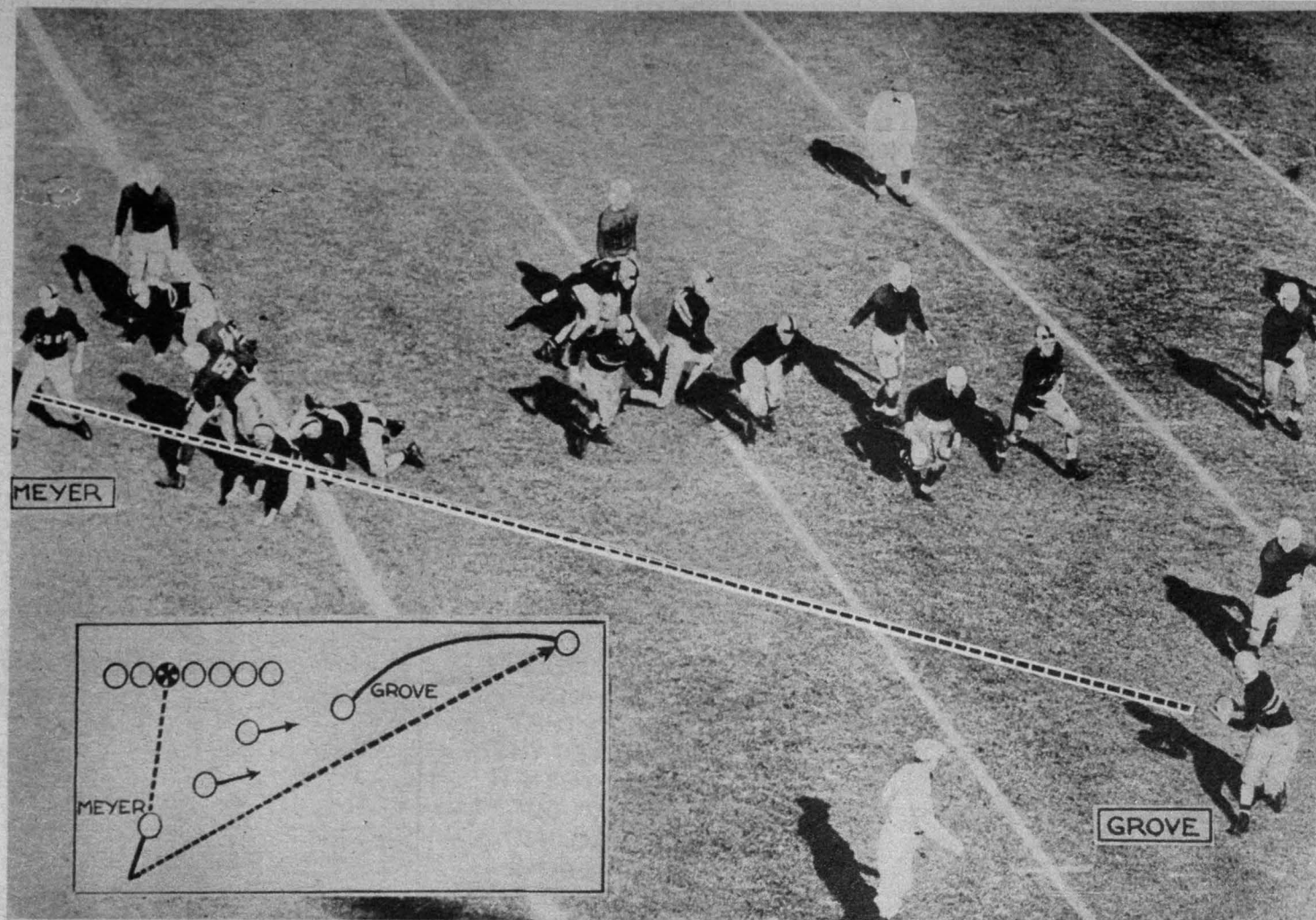
JUSTINA RAND reigned as Sioux J. Queen at the University of North Dakota homecoming.



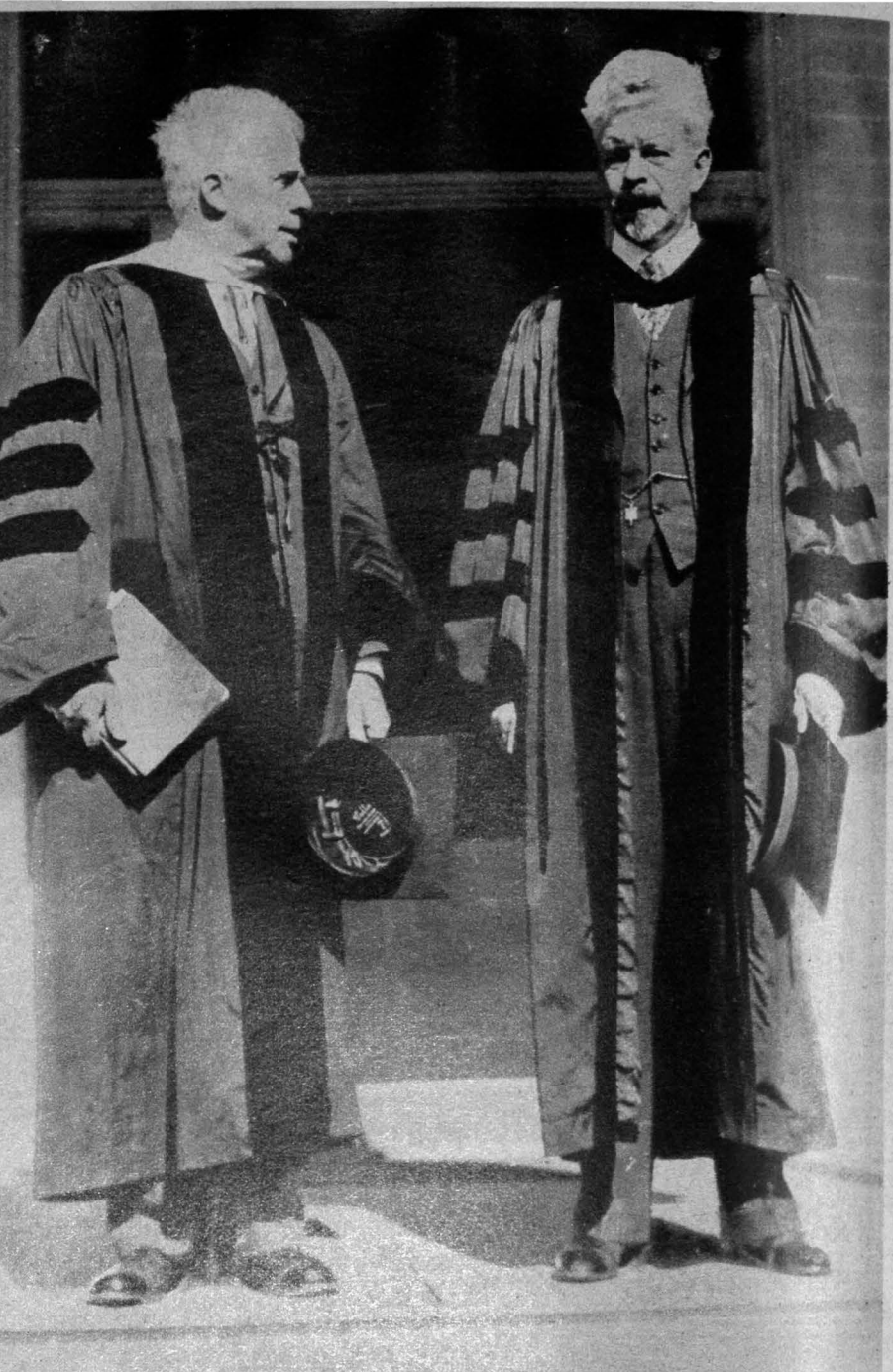
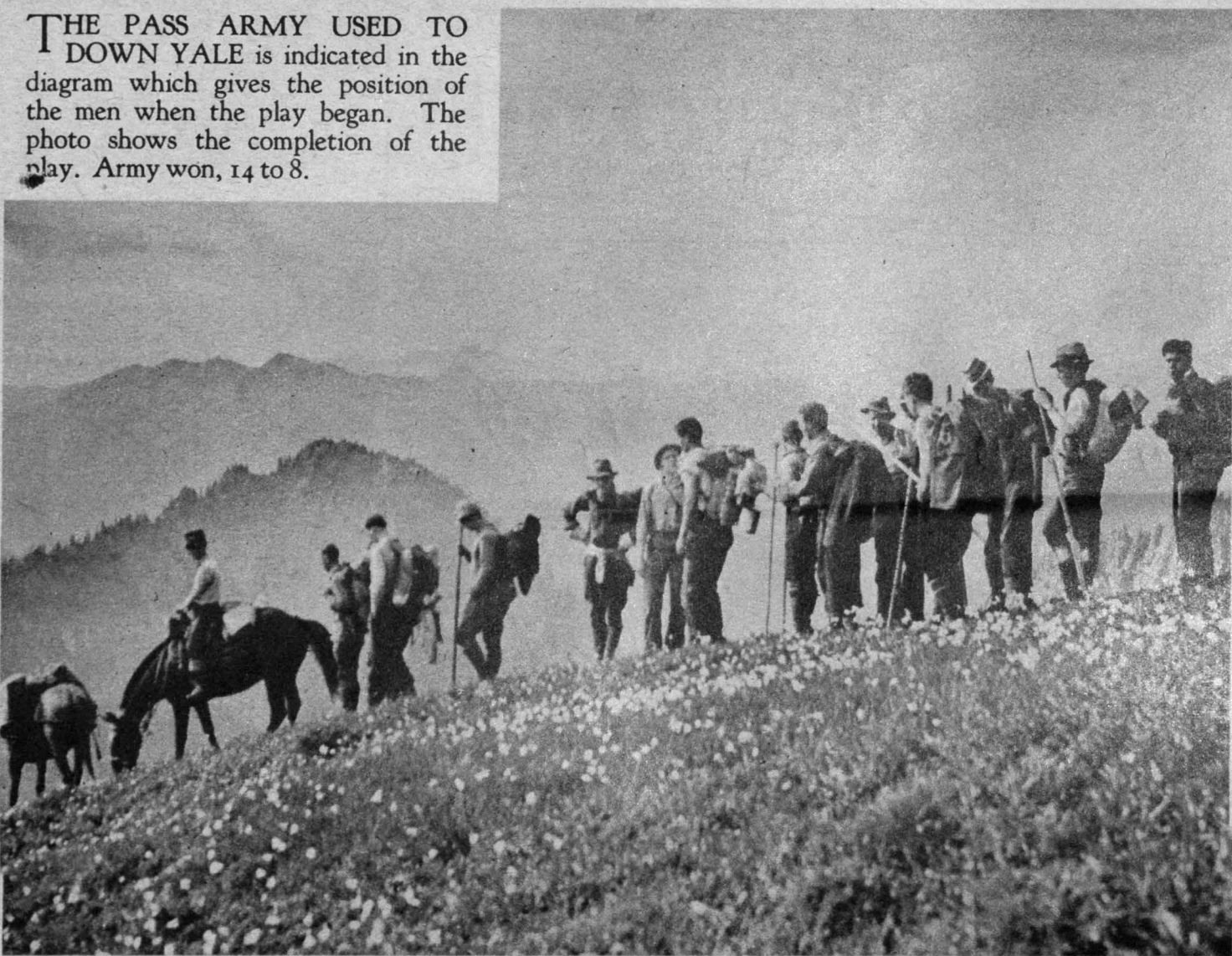
THE "LIVE WIRE" STUDENT AT RUTGERS, Virginia Newton is the first woman to enter that university's school of engineering. She has already made the males take notice of her abilities, for she has just finished improving the lighting facilities in her dormitory at the New Jersey College for Women.



CAMPUS DAY QUINTUPLETS - These Hood College students all dressed in similar costumes when they participated in the annual Campus Day Fete at the Frederick, Md., institution.

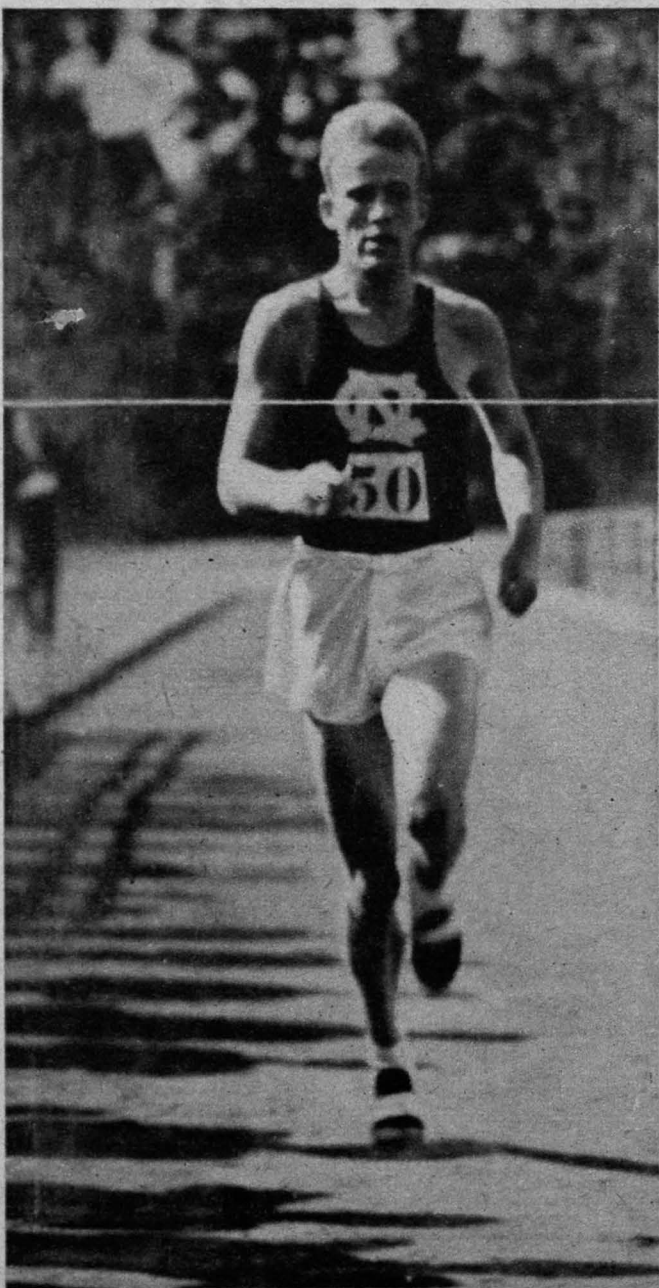


THE PASS ARMY USED TO DOWN YALE is indicated in the diagram which gives the position of the men when the play began. The photo shows the completion of the play. Army won, 14 to 8.

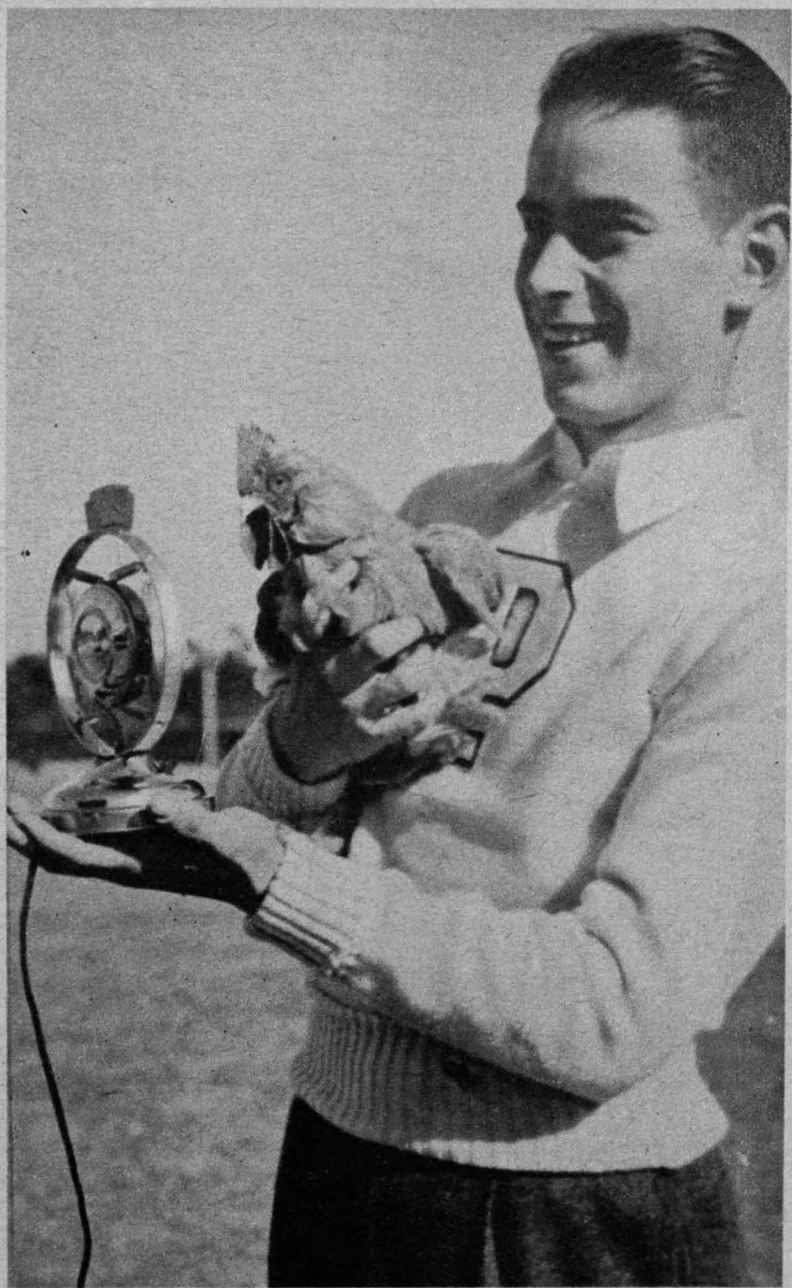


POET Robert Frost (left) was the honored guest of Dr. J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College (Norton, Mass.) president, at the celebration of that institution's founding anniversary.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE foresters follow a trail along the top of a high divide in the Olympic Mountains on one of their many field trips.

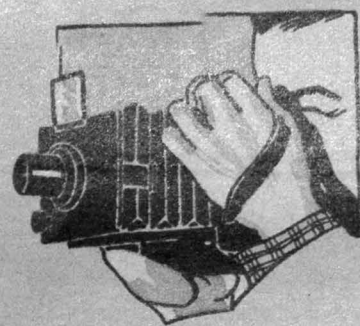


GRAHAM GAMMON finishes first in the University of North Carolina-Washington and Lee cross-country meet which the Tar Heels won, 46 to 15.



CECIL SAGEHEN, newly discovered Pomona College mascot, obliges Yell King Carl Arnold and clucks a few cackles to the waiting radio audience.

Eyes Over the Campus



COLLEGIATE DIGEST each week presents the finest available pictures of life in collegeland, selected from the more than three-thousand photographs sent to its editors each month by correspondents living in all sections of the United States. Collegiate Digest's editors and correspondents are unrelenting in their busy search for "National College News in Picture and Paragraph."

"The best is none too good" is the editorial watchword—and COLLEGIATE DIGEST is now inaugurating a search for better than the best. There is a "better than the best," for occasional photos submitted by amateur photographers indicate that great files of the finest in collegiate photography are being hoarded on your and every other campus in the country.

In the future, the editors of COLLEGIATE DIGEST will give particular attention to photographs submitted by amateur photographers—and will pay regular professional news photographers' rate (\$3) for each photograph accepted for publication. Thereby COLLEGIATE DIGEST fosters amateur photography, adds more "Eyes Over the Campus" to bring you more interesting, livelier news photos

COLLEGIATE DIGEST

P. O. Box 472

Madison, Wisconsin

P. S. For those interested exclusively in artistic photography, the Picture of the Week contest will be started soon. Send in your entries now—and receive \$5 for each of your Picture of the Week winners.