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## Daily Eastern News: April 20, 1937

Eastern Illinois University

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## EVENT OF THE WEEK

See — Third  
Placement Article

EASTERN'S

## Teachers College News

## EVENT OF THE WEEK

See — Rogues'  
Gallery, P. 6. 7All-Columbian  
1936-37Columbia Medalist  
1935-37

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ICPA Best Newspaper  
1931-32-33-34-35-36NSPA All-American  
1933-36

VOL. XXII

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

NO. 24

Symphonic  
Choir to Start  
Lengthy Tour

With Eight Concerts Slated, Sunderman's Musical Protoges Will Make Six Day Trip Starting Thursday

## 35 GIRLS MAKE TRIP

With eight scheduled appearances, the Women's Symphonic Choir, directed by Lloyd F. Sunderman, will leave Charleston Thursday, April 22, for its annual spring tour. The tour this year is divided into two parts. Thursday through Saturday the group will travel to cities south of Charleston. Sunday through Tuesday programs will be given in localities to the north and west.

## 6-Day Tour Climaxes Shorter Trips

The 35 girls, their director, and chaperon will make the trip in a special 40 passenger bus, chartered out of Indianapolis, Indiana. This six-day tour is a climax to several one-day trips already made by the Choir this season.

Leaving Charleston Thursday morning, the club will have two auditions in Fairfield, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Friday morning's program will be given at Salem High School, and the evening's at the First Church of Christ in Centralia. Saturday morning the group will return home, and leave again Sunday noon for Springfield. An evening appearance is scheduled at the Laurel Methodist Church in that city. Monday morning the Choir will sing at Springfield High School, and Monday evening at the First Methodist Church in Decatur. The last appearance on this year's tour will be at Mattoon High School Tuesday morning, April 27.

## Director Sings Solos

Mr. Sunderman himself sings solo selections in addition to directing the choir.

Glee club officers this year are Ruth Clapp, president; Dorothy Armes, vice-president; Maxine Harrod, secretary; Ruth Foltz, treasurer; Ruth Henry, business manager; Dorothy Jean Bruce, pianist; Lloyd F. Sunderman, director. Reports from cities where the Choir has already appeared have been very favorable.

Bureau Reports Jobs  
For Seven Graduates

Recent placements reported to Dr. Walter W. Cook of the Placement bureau are:

Dale B. Harris, rural school (Carmack), Murdock, Ill.; Douglas county; Sabell Hall, rural school (Brunswick), Shelbyville, Ill.; Shelby county; Iona Lower, rural school (Eureka), Olney, Ill.; Richland county; Eileen Kermicle, rural school (Brush College), Dundas, Ill.; Richland county; Dorothy Felkel, rural school (Taylor Springs), Taylor Springs, Ill.; Montgomery county; Rhena Henry, rural school (Wakefield), Alton, Ill.; Jasper county; Alice Cruse, home Economics, Biology, General Science, Iola high school, Iola, Ill.

State Lets Science  
Building Contracts

Contracts were awarded the following low-bidding companies last week by the state architect's department for construction of the Science building to be constructed here:

General work—H. E. Barglund Co., Chicago, \$227,000.  
Electrical work—W. Ray Smith, Charleston, \$25,690.  
Pipe covering—Illinois Roofing and Insulation Co., Chicago, \$7,100.  
Elevators—Montgomery Elevator Co., Chicago, \$4,068.

## Music Promoter



Mr. Lloyd F. Sunderman

For the second time in his two years at Eastern, Mr. Lloyd F. Sunderman is taking his songsters on a spring tour of cities in this section. This time the tour is far more extensive, including Decatur and Centralia and the Glee club has been increased in size from 28 to 35. Arrayed in their new blue gowns, the "Chorus" girls have made hits not only vocally but visually.

Churchmen Hold  
Student ConclaveGroup Discussion Centers on  
Summer Student Activity

A student conference sponsored by the Illinois church council was held in room 6 last Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, under the direction of the Reverend Edgar E. Atherton of the Methodist church and the Reverend William E. Skadden, former Eastern student, now Baptist minister.

Featured speakers on the conference program were Miss Elsie Wik, editor and educator, former county superintendent of schools in Faulk county, North Dakota, and Mrs. Gloria Diener Glover, writer and lecturer, former associate editor of the *International Journal of Religious Education*.

These meetings are held in different districts all over Illinois. Purposes of the group discussion are: (1) to interest students in summer activities which they can develop in their home communities; (2) to give training for carrying on these activities; (3) to give opportunities for leaders in local churches to study how summer activities may be carried out.

## PRES. BUZZARD RECOVERS

Dr. R. G. Buzzard was confined to his home during the latter part of last week with a severe cold which caused his absence from duty from Tuesday through Friday. He was able to give dictation to Miss Lola Eberley, his private secretary, Saturday, however.

U of I Press to Publish Biography of  
L. C. Lord, by Miss Isabel McKinney

The biography of Mr. Lord by Isabel McKinney will be published by the University of Illinois, as an honor to Mr. Lord. Since this is legislative year, the University Press cannot begin composition before June. It is expected that the book will be ready for distribution by October 1, and will be on sale at Homecoming. However, the published price will be higher than the pre-publication price offered until August 1, 1937.

The book will be an attractively printed and bound volume of about three hundred pages, with a portrait of Mr. Lord, and several other pictures and plates. The story of his boyhood is told almost in his own words; many other parts of the narrative were also taken down while he talked. A number of his best letters, many highlights from chapel talks recorded verbatim, a list of chapel readings—about four hundred of them—and many anecdotes contributed by former students and teachers, enrich the story. It is the story of a man always more alive than most men; it is a portrait of

his character. One member of the University Press Committee wrote: "The reading of Miss McKinney's *Mr. Lord* gripped me and kept me up last night and sent me back to it to finish as soon as I could today."

The University will print the book at cost, but the cost of a small edition is always high. Therefore the committee here have decided to order a larger edition and distribute the cost, so that the book may be offered at a pre-publication price of three dollars. The publication price will be \$3.65. Anyone wishing a copy at the lower price is urged to send \$3.00 to Miss Ruth Carman, Charleston, Illinois. Since the University has no funds for such a purpose, it is necessary to collect as much as possible before June 1, but the pre-publication price will stand until August 1 for those who cannot conveniently spare the three dollars at once, provided the edition is not exhausted before that time. The committee hope that there will be enough for all who wish the book, but no great surplus has been provided.

News Wins All-American in NSPA Contest for  
Its Second Top Honor of 1937 CompetitionWomen Put Up  
Five Candidates  
To Head League

League to Vote on Esther Wiseheart, Mary Jane Kelly, Isabel Larimer, Peggy Fellis, Violet Podesta After Chapel

Five candidates have been nominated by petition for the presidency of the Women's League next year, with the election to take place this morning after chapel. They are Esther Wiseheart, Mary Jane Kelly, Isabel Larimer, Peggy Fellis and Violet Podesta. All of those nominated will be either juniors or seniors next year, in conformity with League rules.

Miss Wiseheart '39 is a member of Sigma Delta and the Players, was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen last fall, and is now on the League Council of Nine.

Miss Kelly '39 is also a member of the present League Council, is a member of the *News* staff, Sigma Delta and Home Ec club.

Miss Larimer '38 has been active in League activities for four years, has been a unit president for two years, and is a member of WAA.

Miss Fellis '38 has been president of Pemberton Hall and a member of Writer's club and Players.

Violet Podesta '39 is a member of the *News* staff, Sigma Delta, Student Council, and the social activities board.

Math Club Finds  
Champ Cipherers

Robert Gibson and Oscar Anderson are the new ciphering champions as a result of the contest sponsored last Wednesday evening by the Mathematics club. The winners represented the Industrial Arts club. In the individual contest, Marjorie Sue Simmons, high school sophomore, was easily the victor.

Second place in team honors went to high school sophomores, Mary Sue Simmons and Olive Davis. Second high individual was Marjorie Adams of the eighth grade. \$4.50 in prizes were awarded to these winners.

Seven teams and eight individuals competed in the contest. The Ciphering contest is an annual affair and was directed this year by Walter Treece of the Math club.

SENIORS, HAVE YOUR  
PICTURES MADE FOR  
OFFICE FILES NOW

Graduating seniors are notified that photographs for the registrar's files will be taken throughout this and next week by Don Newell '37, photographer, in the reception room.

As has been the practice for the past several years, four prints will be made for 20 cents per student, three of these being returned to him.

The camera, which is being borrowed from a Pennsylvania firm for two weeks, is expected to arrive this week. As it must go back on time, all seniors are asked to make arrangements for having these pictures taken immediately.

H. E. Phipps to  
Survey ChemistryThursday Lecturer Will Empha-  
size Economics Angle

"Contributions of Chemistry to Modern Life" will be the subject of Dr. Harris E. Phipps, head of the physical science department, next Thursday afternoon when he will address the cultural survey group.

"And that's just what I hope to do," said Dr. Phipps, referring to his lecture, "show how chemistry has affected modern life, particularly its economic side. Of course, you understand that most materials we use in modern life were used in ancient times. Glass, iron, copper, all were known. There are comparatively few new ones like rayon and rubber."

"Chemistry's main contribution has been the conversion of those things into new forms. For example, all indigo was formerly raised in the Orient. Chemists have been able to synthesize indigo in the laboratory much cheaper than it can possibly be raised. This discovery has released an area one-tenth the size of the United States for the production of rice, millet, and the like. You may have read that famines in India have been much fewer since this discovery, for now nearly two million more acres are raising food stuff. Thus, you see how a chemical discovery may affect economics."

"Chemistry has changed the whole course of our existence. Germany would never have entered the war if she had not discovered the Haber process of conversion of nitrogen from the air into ammonia, from which they make explosives. Had she not made this discovery, it would have been impossible for her to get sufficient nitrates from her only source, Chile. It's interesting to think how such a discovery has changed the face of the map of Europe."

These are only a few examples of the many vital discoveries in chemistry which Dr. Phipps, who is so active in this field, will discuss.

Miss Thomas Attends  
Registrars' Conclave

Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, attended the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held in Kansas City, Missouri, April 13 to 15. There were 281 delegates present, representative of colleges from Maine to California. Illinois sent 35 delegates. This was the largest representation from any one state.

## FIDELIS MEETS TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of Fidelis tonight at 7:30 at the house on Harrison street.

El's Paper Crowns Medalist, All-Columbian Honors With Ranking National Scholastic Award for 17th First Place

## 3rd ALL-AMERICAN

All-American rating, highest given by the National Scholastic Press association, was again won by the Teachers College *News* this year, according to word received by Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, *News* adviser, last Friday from the University of Minnesota school of journalism contest.

This award, following the Medalist and All-Columbian won in March at Columbia, lifts the *News*' total of first places to seventeen in the past seven years. Results from the Illinois Collegiate Press contest, third and last entered this year, will be known in May.

## NSPA Is Most Critical

Regarded as the most critical of all associations, the National Scholastic offers the most complete and detailed critical service and scoring system of the three associations with which the *News* is connected. The *News* scored 800 out of a maximum of 1,000 points, placing highest in department pages and special features. Special commendatory notice was given the editorial columns, front and inside page makeups and news values and sources. 780 points were necessary for top ranking.

Twice before the *News* has captured All-American rating. In 1932-33 Paul Blair guided the paper to these honors and last year Alexander Summers' sheet received the same laudation.

## College Papers Improve

According to Fred L. Kildow, competition and standards of critical judgment have been raised every year, with increasing interest in the improvement of college newspapers. This fact makes the award won by the *News* even more significant.

This year's *News* heads are Walton Morris and Stanley Elam, co-editors; Florence Cottingham, associate editor; Donald Cavins, business manager, and Glen Cooper, publicity director. Mr. Franklyn Andrews, adviser for the past seven years, was again the guiding hand.

Classes Work Out  
Clothing Exhibit

The clothing classes of the home economics department have been working on general and special demonstrations in clothing and household furnishing projects during the past week.

Supervised by Dr. V. V. Russell, assisted by Miss Edna Bunte of Singer Sewing Machine Co. of Decatur, Ill., the demonstrations led progressively through the many uses of the regular machine attachments, then to special attachments. Practical suggestions were made for the application of these principles to the construction and trimming of garments most frequently made at home. Each student finished projects which embodied each problem of the course.

ALUMNUS RECOVERS  
FROM APPENDECTOMY

George H. Stiff, formerly of Charleston but now of Chicago, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation performed two weeks ago in a Chicago hospital. He resides with a sister, Mrs. Russell M. Osmon and will probably visit here before returning to his position in the office of the Union Industrial Sewing Machine company in Chicago. Mr. Stiff's many local friends will be glad to know that he is doing so well after his recent operation. He is a member of the Teachers College fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

# Dr. O. L. Railsback Lectures On 'Physics in Modern Life'

## Science Prof Traces Progress of Man's Understanding of His Physical Environment

Pointing out the central and consuming purpose of pure physics, to discover the elementary nature of the physical universe, Dr. O. L. Railsback lectured on "The Contributions of Physics to Modern Life" in his culture survey lecture last Thursday. "Einstein has conceived the physical elementary unit as a 'warp or twist in space' whose properties can be written in a set of equations," said Dr. Railsback.

Tracing the progress of man's understanding of his physical environment, Dr. Railsback mentioned the early unproductive concentration on two works received from antiquity: Aristotle and the Bible which were given false values and were totally misunderstood. Their explanations were based on intuitive imaginings related to chance observations.

### Progress Is Based on Logic

Progress has been based upon, first, unprejudiced logical thinking of a few persons of exceptional mental ability and, second, the use of controlled experiment and accurate measurement. Pythagoras, Archimedes, and later Galileo and Newton, championed, in their separate times, the cause of thinking in terms of first principles and controlled experiments.

"Once man had conceived that multitudinous events were but the permutations and combinations of relatively few facts and principles, he was driven to systematic investigation and analysis on an ever broadening scale," said Dr. Railsback. "Perhaps the most significant contribution of modern physics has been the discovery that nature is essentially particulate — the discovery of quantum relationships. Until recently it was not known what the ultimate physical constituents were like, but it was generally supposed that all things were infinitely divisible into smaller parts."

Departing from this historical introduction, Dr. Railsback formed a picture of our universe in terms of our present concepts, defining what it appears to be made of, electricity, matter and energy.

### Philosophical Aspects of Topic

After pursuing these definitions to technical lengths, Dr. Railsback discussed the philosophical import of his topic, pointing out that physics has found it necessary to introduce a principle of indeterminacy and to deal with natural phenomena statistically. "One can not exclude the possibility of choice or variation so far as an individual is concerned," he concluded.

As he had promised to do, Dr. Railsback discussed prognostically physics' future limitations and probable developments. Michaelson once said: "The major basic discoveries in physics have all been made. The physics of the future will be the physics of the next decimal place." Within a few years, said Dr. Railsback, there followed in quick succession the discovery of radio-activity, X-rays, Cosmic rays and several others . . . leading physicists no longer make such statements . . . because of the new concept that there can be no meaning given to an objective reality which can not be known to us through experience and observation . . . we make no pretense of describing something which can have no meaning. We set no boundaries such as the former objective reality placed upon possible new experiences and observations. Any laws which we

## Old World Gentleman



Mr. Friederich Koch

## TC Seniors Give 'Fly Away Home'

### By Staff Reporter

The Teachers College high seniors presented a creditable performance under the direction of Miss Roberta Poos in their annual class play *Fly Away Home*, given last Thursday evening.

Individual honors go to three members of the cast: Ellen Rose Huckleberry, Bob Mirus and John MacGregor. Miss Huckleberry, as a high school tomboy, proved herself adept at juvenile characterization. Mirus starred as a college freshman of the "ultra moderne" type. MacGregor, in a lighter role added a new role to his historic scalpbelt as a modern conservative youth.

Ida Margaret McNutt, Owen Harlow and Martha Anderson sustained their roles convincingly, taking second place honors as housekeeper, Portuguese fisherman, and older sister respectively.

Praise is due the director, Miss Poos, and her several assistants, for piloting a large cast of thirteen to a successful curtain. Stage manager Nelson Lowry and makeup director Ruby Stallings, members of Eastern's Players, produced a background of setting, lighting and makeup of striking reality, true to their reputation.

A rather monotonous sequence of action, seldom varied, becomes the target for adverse comment. This may be partially excused behind the screen of a bulky cast, which was guilty of few hitches. Examples of overaction were in evidence. That, however, is a commendation, a rarity in high school dramatics, it is in pleasing contrast to the usual under development of character usually displayed in such performances.

now have stand ready to be modified or extended."

If you ask: Will there be future communication between our earth and planets . . . will atomic energy be released to supply the power of the future . . . will telepathy be discovered and come under the control of man . . . or more immediately practical, will television become as common as radio? The answers must be in terms of probabilities in the light of present knowledge.

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## Friederich Koch Tells Life Story

### Eastern Prof Reviews Long Musical Career in Germany, U. S.

"Well, well, so you want an interview of my life," quoth Professor Friederich Koch, instructor of music, when interviewed. "I was born at Kassel, the capital city of Hessen, had six brothers and two sisters, and was the only one who took music as a vocation." Mr. Koch, when being questioned about his musical career continued, "I learned to play the zither when I was six years old, became very good at it and taught it to others. That is how my music education started."

Mr. Koch attended the Reale School at Kassel and studied music from the sixth grade on. At fourteen, he entered the Conservatory of Music and between the ages of eighteen and twenty, traveled and sang with two troupes which were members of the Royal Opera in his home town.

### Came to America at Twenty

At the age of twenty, he came to America and was engaged in a series of concerts at the Harries Academy of Music at Baltimore. After the engagement at Baltimore, Mr. Koch went to St. Louis in the fall of 1888, and was for four seasons the soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Ernest. Mr. Koch says, "I lived in St. Louis for nine years teaching and directing several singing societies. I was there during the big cyclone in 1897. That same year, I accepted a position at Peoria, Illinois, as an instructor of music. After teaching there for a year and a half, I came to Charleston and have been here thirty-eight years."

Mr. Koch's mother's parents immigrated to this country in the early sixties. At that time his mother was engaged to his father, so she stayed in Germany.

### Has Crossed Ocean 11 Times

When being questioned about his brothers, Mr. Koch answered, "Three brothers and myself were the only members of my family who came to America. The brothers settled at Baltimore; one became a newspaper man, another a salesman, and the third a merchant. In 1910, I went to Bruxelles and Paris to take a special teachers' course in voice culture. "In all," he says, "I have made eleven trips back and forth to my country." Mr. Koch and one sister are the only ones living now. The sister lives near Berlin.

**'I Have Met Many Wonderful People'**  
Mr. Giles, a former teacher here at Eastern, and Mr. Koch wrote an opera called *King Harold the Cold*.

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Monday and Saturday Nights

## Peabody College's Hospitality Strikes Treece Very Favorably

Walter Treece, who participated in the recent Eastern broadcast on the Teachers College of the Air, broadcast over WSM, Nashville, Tenn., writes the following impressions of his trip and of Peabody. Treece will receive the Peabody graduate scholarship offered an EI graduate. He has been a regular reporter on the *News*.

The well-known hospitality of the South is certainly exemplified at the George Peabody College for Teachers. Not just a few people, but everyone we met, extended a very hearty welcome, making us feel quite at ease. They placed their time at our disposal, and were anxious to answer any questions which we might have.

An example might serve to show how accommodating they were. Dr. R. G. Buzzard needed a pianist and requested one. He also hoped for a violinist and asked if it would be convenient for them to allow one for the broadcast. Imagine his surprise when two pianists and two violinists offered their services in producing the musical

Mr. Giles wrote the words and Mr. Koch furnished the music. He has given many forms of opera and cantatas, *The Prince of Pilsen*, *Martha*, *Cavaleria Rusticana*, *Hansel and Gretel*, *The Lay of the Bell* and many others. Mr. Koch composed the music for Eastern's school song. In conclusion, Mr. Koch remarks, "In my career I have met many wonderful men and women, and have enjoyed jolly company."

background for the dramatization.

The endeavor to please and put guests at ease is the kind of thing which really gives a visitor a favorable impression of a school.

All of the students of Peabody live in the three dormitories on the campus. The rooms which I saw were spacious, well-lighted rooms with private baths. There were no disturbing noises to prevent one from studying, if he had the inclination. The social life is very active, however.

Students have the privilege of eating in the college cafeteria if they desire. Since the cafeteria is operated on a non-profit basis, the cost of a well-balanced meal is low.

Mr. Eugene Waffle, who is on leave of absence from Eastern to study at Peabody, estimates the ratio of graduate students to undergraduate students to be about five to three. This predominance of mature people puts the social life on a high plane. By force of numbers, the older students draw the younger ones upward in ideals rather than vice versa, which is so commonly the case when freshmen and sophomores greatly outnumber all others.

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# Annual Junior-Senior Prom Billed for Saturday

## Banquet to Be Held in Hall

Red Maxfield's Band Will Play Dance in Auditorium From 9-12; Elizabeth Widger Chairman

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom will be held Saturday evening from 7 to 12 o'clock.

The banquet will take place in the dining room of Pemberton Hall at 7 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in the college auditorium. Red Maxfield and his orchestra will furnish the music for the prom.

Elizabeth Widger '38 is general chairman of the affair. Committee heads include Helen Hall, table and menu; Isabel Larimer, programs; Harold Younger, orchestra; Milbra Osborn, dance; Ray Cole, tickets.

Several Juniors and Seniors will underwrite the affair, because of a lack of funds. Each class will bear half the expense. Tickets will cost \$2.00 per couple, or \$1.00 per person. Guests may be admitted to the dance for 50¢ per person.

## TC Sophs-Seniors Hold Dance Friday

Teachers College high held its annual sophomore-senior dance in the auditorium from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock last Saturday evening.

Ray Lane's Campus Band furnished the music for dancing. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a Maypole dance by a group of freshman girls. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

Miss Olive Davis, high school sophomore, served as chairman of the dance. Her assistants were Gene Anderson and Beth Negley. Faculty chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Miss Ica Marks, Miss Gertrude Hendrix and Miss Winnie Davis Neely.

## Mrs. Phipps Honors Florence Barbour

Mrs. Harris E. Phipps had as her week-end guest Miss Florence Barbour, an Oberlin College friend, who is now teaching at the Indiana Central College, Indianapolis. Saturday, April 10, Mrs. Phipps entertained with a buffet supper in honor of Miss Barbour.

After supper two tables of bridge were in play, with Miss Ruth Carmen holding high score. Miss Barbour received the guest-prize.

Guests were Misses Bernice Bankson, Ruth Carmen, Ethel Hanson, Mabel Hupprich, Blanche Thomas, Leah Stevens, Mary Thompson, and the guest of honor, Miss Barbour.

## MRS. RUSSELL ENTERTAINS

Dr. V. V. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Wilson, entertained Miss Ruth Schmalhausen and the freshman class in the home economics department at her apartment Tuesday night, April 13.

## Shores Visits U. of I.

Katherine Shores attended the Military Ball at the University of Illinois, Friday evening, April 16. Ted Weems played for this annual prom.

Mary Farrar had as her week-end guests at her home near Humboldt Martha Lumbrick, Esther Lumbrick, Norma Ives, Bessie Phipps and Carol Watson.

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## Sweepings From the Hall

By Mary Rankin

Miss Juanita Brown attended the military ball at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois, Friday, April 15.

Miss Betty Rice, Miss Reba Goldsmith, Miss Minetta Phelps, and Miss Betty Ford were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan in Newton, Illinois, Sunday, April 17.

Then, did you know that there's one Pem Hall girl who now claims to be a full-fledged member of the Fidelis? And despite her obvious handicap of sex, we feel she has grounds for her claim as she took an active part in the initiation activities. She is the lucky girl who, one fateful evening last week, had no sooner left Pem Hall's sheltering walls than she was seized by a mob of brawny Fidelis pledges and carried bodily over to the administration building where she was carefully deposited on the steps. But what we want to know is, did the pledges purposely pass up the Hall's more buxom lasses and wait until this little ninety-pounder appeared, or does God just love Fidelis men?

And may we suggest "a back to the farm" movement for the naive young creature who, when asked at lunch the other day what was meant by a cow's cud, answered quickly, "Oh, isn't that one of those wooden things they put in a horse's mouth?"

But we of Pem Hall are proud, and rightly so, of eight rising young financiers in our midst. These amateur industrialists all pooled their resources and invested in a much-advertised book telling the facts of life. Now, at the rate of a dime a reading they're lending it out. Already they've recovered their original investment, and the waiting line still forms to the left. Wall street, here we come! But don't mind us, we're just sore because we haven't a dime.

## Two Faculty Women Fete Mrs. W. J. Awty

Misses Anabel Johnson and Annie L. Weller were hostesses at a farewell dinner, given Friday evening at Mrs. Noble Rains' home on Third street, honoring Mrs. W. J. Awty, who is leaving the city for Atlantic City, N. J. Later, the guests were taken to the hostesses apartment, 1520 Fourth street.

Besides the guest of honor and the hostesses, other guests were: Mrs. John H. Marshall, Mrs. Percy Wyeth, Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Lena Ellington and Miss Ruth B. Dunn.

## Speakers Dine At U. S. Grant

Annual Banquet in Mattoon Friday Features Impromptu Addresses by Fifteen Members

EI speakers had a hilarious time speaking at the Speakers Club annual banquet held in the yellow and gray room in the U. S. Grant Hotel at Mattoon last Friday evening.

Everybody not only had a chance to speak but had to speak on a subject designated by the toastmaster James Rice. The title of each speech came as a surprise to the speaker. The titles were written on the back of each place card, but when Mr. Rice announced each speaker, he changed the title, making each speaker speak on a subject written on some one else's place card.

The speeches were on such subjects as "Pigs," "Men," "Babies," "Professors," "College Infancy," etc. Dr. Seymour spoke on "Why We Need No Navy" and Dr. C. H. Coleman spoke on "If I Were President."

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Dr. C. H. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Charles Poston, James Rice, Glenn Sunderman, Lloyd Kincaid, Richard Bromley, Wilfred Kelley, Frank Day, Grace Kortum, Betty Rice, Juanita Brown, and Reba Goldsmith.

## Mrs. Rosa O. Merritt Visits Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Rosa O. Merritt formerly of the University of Oklahoma, was a campus visitor of Dr. V. V. Russell Friday, April 15. Mrs. Merritt is manager of the college publication department of John S. Swift Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

## KATHRYN ANN PIERCE POSTPONES VISIT

Miss Kathryn Ann Pierce of Collinsville, who teaches near Highland, Ill., planned to spend this week-end here as the guest of Mrs. Lee Lynch and other local friends but a late message advises that she will be unable to visit in Charleston at this time. Miss Pierce is suffering from an infected foot as the result of a broken blister and can be about only by wearing a very loose house slipper. She is a Teachers College graduate.

M. Elder, A. Lindley Visit  
Marjorie Elder and Alene Lindley, former students here, visited in Charleston over the week-end.

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CHARLESTON FRUIT  
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## Graduate Marries



Mac Waldrip

## Wisner, Waldrip Wed Here Friday

Miss Olive Wisner and Mac Waldrip '36, both of Greenup, Illinois, were married at 7 o'clock Friday evening by the Reverend H. L. Hayes at the Christian church parsonage. The single ring ceremony was used. Their attendants were Miss Jayne Lynch and Walton Morris.

A short wedding trip was taken to Decatur, the couple returning to Mattoon Saturday for the annual Fidelis fraternity dinner-dance.

Mr. Waldrip is a member of Fidelis. He is on the faculty of Greenup high school. The couple will reside in Greenup.

## MRS. HARRIS E. PHIPPS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Harris E. Phipps was hostess to the Faculty Wives bridge club, at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

In addition to the club members, four guests were present, Mrs. Frank Verwiebe, Mrs. Harold Cavins, Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor.

Mrs. Hiram Thut held high score.

**RICKETTS**  
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## Dinner-Dance Attracts Grads

Fifty Couples Attend Fidelis Party at U. S. Grant Hotel Saturday in Honor of Alumni

More than fifty couples, including some ten alumni members of Fidelis from near and far, attended the annual spring banquet and dance at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon last Saturday evening.

This year more concentrated effort was made to bring back alumni members, some fifty news-letter invitations having been sent out.

At the banquet talks were made by Dr. Paul W. Sloan and Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, club sponsors. Walton Morris acted as toastmaster; Joe Curry, club president and general chairman for the affair, gave the welcome address and Willard Duey '36 responded in behalf of the alumni.

Dancing to Al Alison's orchestra prevailed from 9 to 1 o'clock in the hotel ball room.

Committee members serving were: Joe Curry, general chairman; Wayne Neal, Joe Kelly, Dave Kessinger, Stanley Elam, Walton Morris, Raymond Cole, Louis K. Voris, James Stahl, Marion Greene, Max King.

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CHARLESTON, ILL.  
PHONE 333

Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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

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Donald Cavins '37.....Business Manager

Glen Cooper '37.....Publicity Director

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Mary Jane Kelly '39.....Features

Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

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Collegiate Digest

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

What's Wrong with Our One-Horse Colleges?

Dissatisfied students eternally moan: "If only I'd had the money, I'd have gone to a bigger college where there are some great professors, fine equipment, an adequate library and inspiring people for friends."

Entirely aside from the fact that such words usually come from those who stand in need of an excuse, the assumption that the greater opportunity for education is in the larger college is questionable.

Some of the greatest teachers we have spent a life-time in one-horse colleges. Their names are not familiar, except to students who have studied under them. These teachers did not pull themselves up by their own bootstraps to higher places. They put their energy into teaching, not into writing learned tomes to give them notice in the next larger university, while assistants taught. Sometimes ambition, not merit, puts men in high places. Look at Hitler. Sometimes men are content to do good where they find themselves. Look at Father Damien.

As for our equipment and library, it is inadequate. Of course. But by the time the student has mastered what is in it, he will be scholar enough. Four years is a short while in which to do it.

Inspiring friends meet inspiring friends. No one who can be one will search in vain—even in a small college.

A certain *News* editor visited Pemberton Hall last week and is now numbered among the accidentally alive.

Specialization—Early or Late?

Caught between two fires, that of the placement bureau and that of his department head, the college student has a difficult problem to solve. He wonders whether he ought to spread himself in all directions in order to ensure a number of teaching minors or concentrate early upon one field.

He is warned that he will not be able to get a job if he doesn't prepare to teach a number of subjects, fulfilling the minimum teaching requirement in each. On the other hand, the instructor in his major tells him that if he attempts to spread out he will not only cause himself much embarrassment when he starts to teach a subject he knows but superficially, but he is in danger of "losing his intellectual honesty," if he has any.

The only solution is to receive as long a period of training as is possible. The proper ideal is early general training and late specialization. If that is not possible of realization, then the teacher must admit he is learning with the students when he is in the teaching situation. Bluffs do not work, early or late.

Where did we hear this before? "I came to college to be went with, but I ain't yet."

We Were Wrong

After press time last week it was learned that Macomb had **not** consented to a game Saturday, which would have interfered seriously with an annual fraternity affair. The *News* had editorialized on the matter, asking coaches to consider the social calendar in making out schedules.

We are sorry, not alone because of the unavoidable error in assuming that the dates conflicted, but because we realize: Coaches cannot always consult the social calendar in forming schedules. Neither do they force athletes to play when their inclination is otherwise. Yes, we take it back, coaches.

Placement Head Continues Discussion With Foreign Language Combination

Dr. Cook Also Points Out Opportunities in Field of Mathematics, Related Subjects.

This is the third of a series of articles prepared by Dr. Walter W. Cook to give students a better understanding of the subject combinations in demand and to analyze the opportunities in each field.

**Opportunities for teaching mathematics**—The percentage of high schools enrolling 500 pupils or less offering each of the various courses in mathematics is as follows: Algebra I, 98 per cent; Algebra II, 75 per cent; Plane Geometry, 95 per cent; Solid Geometry, 60 per cent; Commercial Arithmetic, 54 per cent; Trigonometry, 9 per cent. Mathematics is a good major or minor subject but it should be supplemented with as many teaching minors as possible. A man who is qualified to teach mathematics, the physical and biological sciences and coach athletics is almost certain to secure a position.

**Teaching Combinations with Mathematics**—An investigation of the teaching combinations of a sampling of 100 teachers of mathematics reveals that

26 are teaching only mathematics, 40 are teaching in two fields, 23 in three fields and 11 in four or more fields.

A tabulation of 100 requests for mathematics teachers reveals that other subjects occurred in combination with it as follows:

Subject	Number of Occurrences
Men's Physical Education	36
Social Studies	26
Physical Science	26
English	20
General Science	12
Girls' Physical Education	12
Music	12
Industrial Arts	11
Commerce	10
Biological Science	10
Latin	9
Home Economics	3

The extra-curricular activities which mathematics teachers are required to direct in order of frequency are: athletics, dramatics, declamatory, band, orchestra, glee club, debate.

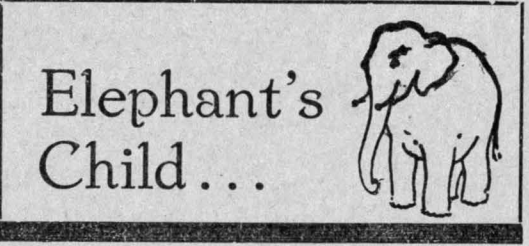
**FOREIGN LANGUAGES**

**Requirements for teaching foreign languages**—24 quarter hours in the language taught. Credit may be allowed to the extent of 6 quarter hours for each unit of language earned in high school provided that the high school preparation in the language has been followed in college by at least a year's course (12 quarter hours) in sequence to and not a duplication of previous training in the language.

**Opportunities for teachers of Latin**—Approximately 95 per cent of small high schools and 100 per cent of large high schools offer two years of Latin. Four years of Latin are offered in 44 per cent of the high schools with an enrollment of over 250.

There is not an over supply of Latin teachers, but the demand for teachers with Latin minors is much greater than the demand for Latin majors. The Bureau of Teacher Placement has never been able to supply the demand for English or history majors with Latin minors. Since a teaching minor in Latin is very easy to secure. Every major in English or the social studies who has had two years of high school

(Continued on Page 9)



To what do you attribute the presence of your face in the Rogue's Gallery?

**Mr. Guinagh**—Well, I suppose it's my Latin accent.

**Glenn Sunderman**—Could it be my dimples?

**Milton Siegel**—Haven't you read about the big oil boom in Flora?

**Mr. Coleman**—City election, today, I'm afraid.

**Katherine Shores**—I don't know, but I was out of town over the week-end, just in case.

**Maxine Harrod**—I can too cook!


**Bob Holmes**—Who cares? I can run faster than they can.

**Elmer**—Just between you and me and the gate post, they're jellis of my successes in illiterature.

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... that Wayne Neal and the Lair boys are going to bring an all-girl orchestra up to their dance on Friday, May 14. The fems are supposed to be a good band, having played several dances on the U. of I. campus. Rumor has it that they're nice to look at too. We're betting there's a stag line a mile long that night — you know — 'no strings, no connections' (for the evening)—just lots of fun with the orchestra and such.

... of Frank Urbancek's invitation to the pajama party at Pem Hall? Some erring Pemite invited Frank and he took up. Later, when telling the boys about it, he decided he couldn't go through. "Aw shucks," says Frank, "I can't go to that. I was looking forward to it too." Immediately came the question, in chorus, "Why not?" Frank grins, in that odd way of his, and says, "Well shucks, I don't have any pajamas—all I've got is a night shirt!"

... about Jo Thomas taking Pokey to play rehearsal? Pokey is the mammoth English bull (dog) you see leading Jo up and down Sixth street on sunny afternoons. In a Garden's leading lady decided that the cast should have an audience for last Wednesday's evening rehearsal, so Pokey trucked out to the scene of histrionic activity, getting Jo there on time that evening! Pokey liked the third act but disrupted progress so on the second that Jo had to consent to being ushered home about nine o'clock.

... who the latest "pinch hitter" is for Pemberton Hall? A long haired Eastern lad tried for twenty minutes one day last week to reach 523, the maiden

stronghold, by telephone. When a connection was finally made, he was startled from his subconscious musings by a masculine voice on the opposite end of the wire which bellowed, "Charleston Stock yards!" Needless to say, he quickly severed the connection. (It was the wrong number!)

... Willard Duey was in town last week-end? "Weelard" came to see all the boys (and Jo) and succeeded in pepping things up in general, as usual. Someone said, by way of making him welcome, "If he's not all wet he's Duey." Duey's retort was, "Wet or dry, I'm most awfully glad to be here."

... that Mick McNeal, old Eastern student, is married? Well, he is. He had his new wife down here last week-end. She's quite charming. Mick met her while in school at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio. He's been there for the last two years, studying accounting. Mick attended Eastern in 1933-34 and 1934-35. He was elected president of the Men's Union for the year 1935-36, but did not return to Eastern.

... people talking about the Fidelis Dinner-Dance held at the Grant Hotel in Mattoon last Saturday evening? Some 50 couples were in evidence. They tell us it was one of the highlights on the social card this year. The food was good, Drs. Jay B. and Paul W., advisers, were particularly clever with a Buck Rogers act, the "bath-tub" quartet from the Fidelis house made a hit, and the music and dancing were tops too. The grads' glad-rags and all the female finery capped anything you've ever seen.

All-American Boy



Staff Artist Cooper's All-American Boy (the *News*) wallowing in his glory, with 800 points as credit to his wholesomeness.

The Editors Recapitulate On Censorship

A great deal has been said about censorship in college publications. The editors come in with their bit early in the year, even reprinting an editorial discussing censorship at Washington university.

These same editors recognize the worth of applying an unwilling soft pedal on the crescendo of their youthful falsetto at times. But this natural element of unsettledness in their anatomies needs also to be defended.

Walter Lippmann once said, "There is nothing ridiculous in being dissatisfied; it is decidedly ridiculous to be conservative, for it means they (youth) will probably be 'standpatters' when they grow old."

Nipping the heels of every distribution of the *News* comes the hecklings of student or faculty critics who oppose the voicing in print of what might be called **revolutionary** opinions on current situations at Eastern. The editors appreciate criticism. Too often, however, they are kicked in the face and left to grovel in the attacker's spittle.

The aim of education is to develop broad, open minds equipped with those two indispensable faculties—weighing and culling. How can the growth of these blessed attributes be fostered without expression?

We expect opposition, but expect it to be voiced in the same fair-minded way, open to argument, in which we try to write our opinions.

When Doctor Buzzard is away, the school is a regular "Beu-rocracy."

The Soap Box ---

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

Dear Soapbox:

One would think that it was the charge of the wild buffalo or something the way the students try to get out of chapel on Tuesday. I have never seen such a group of students who were so thoughtless as to the way the assembly room is left after such a mad rush. There are four wide aisles and as long as there is no fire I see no use to crowd between the seats and leave them all out of order.

A person talking to me the other day said that there should be a sign put up in front of the assembly room which would bear this message in large letters: "If you act like a buffalo at home, act like a buffalo here. We want you to feel at home!" Let's try to keep the assembly looking its best and try to keep the chairs in order.


—DISGUSTED.

Dear Soapbox:


We think that a system of permanent checks should be made for use at the check room at dances. We believe that a metal tag can be made which will be much more efficient than the present system of squares of paper or cardboard. The new system would not necessitate the making of new checks for each dance as does the present system. It would also do away with the tags becoming torn and falling off the hangers upon the removal of coats from them. It would make it easier upon both the checkers and the dancers. The latter would not have as much trouble finding the checks.

We believe that these checks could be made by the Industrial Arts department at a fairly low cost and would be worth the cost to the school and students.

—Robert Anderson.



# Professor COLSEYBUR'S Private Diary



**FLASH! FLASH!**  
**COURT RULES "IDIOT'S DELIGHT" OUT**  
News Discovers Fragments of Colseybur's Diary In Hymn Book.

Undaunted by legal entanglements, the *News* surmounted insurmountable difficulties in its attempt to bring you pages from *Colseybur's Diary*, "Idiot's Delight." Subject to new findings or court release, other pages will appear. Get your copy of next week's *News* early. Big break or court leak is expected hourly.

Monte Carlo, January 14, 1937. Had tea today with Mrs. Wallis Simpson. I showed her my NEA membership card, and she mistook me for a reporter. "Mrs. Simpson," I said, "has anybody ever told you that you are really a very attractive woman?" I hoped to interest her in my adult education project. "Has anybody ever told you?" she replied. I must admit that I was somewhat flabbergasted. What could she have meant? I must review Archibald Thorndyke's chapter on "The Art of Questioning." I should have awaited until she was thoroughly at ease before I spoke. I wanted to ask her what she thought of that great opus, "Recent Social Trends," but I found myself among a crowd of people who were leaving. I suppose it is only courtesy to invite her to be my guest during National Education Week next year.

New York, February 3, 1937. Back home again! Dropped in at Teachers College to talk to my old friend, Professor George S. Counts. He didn't seem to know which he preferred, communism or activism. He indicated that he might prefer "activism" if he knew what it was. I think he would have invited me to dinner if he hadn't been so busy. I asked him if he thought America was going Fascist. "Not so long as we have so many people like you," he replied. I was pleased with the compliment and thought it the proper moment to show him my recent monograph on "The Importance of Knowing How to Read and Write," but I felt that the MS had better let my stenographer polish it up a little. Professor Counts is a learned man. He told me exactly how to get to the New York Central Station and what train to take to get out of town.

Washington, D. C., February 5, 1937. I must have gotten on the wrong train, because when I got off, I found myself in Washington, D. C., instead of Charleston. President Roosevelt was out when I called, but I left word that I would be back. I told his secretary to tell him to call me when he got in. I guess the secretary forgot to tell him I have the same trouble with my NYA assistant. I met Postmaster Farley at the Willard Hotel, where I was stopping to borrow some stationery. He is much balder than when I saw him last. He didn't remember me, but I told him that I was from Illinois and knew Drs. Coleman and Seymour. "Oh yes, to be sure," he replied. I must tell Dr. Coleman and Dr. Seymour that Mr. Farley remembered them. They will be pleased. "Are you going up?" the Postmaster asked me. I was relieved when he got off on next to the top floor. I think Mr. Farley would write an introduction to my monograph, but he is so busy and I hate to ask him. He seems like a nice man.

Chicago, Illinois, February 19, 1937. A group of reporters met me at the station. How I detest publicity. "Will you be in town long?" one asked. "When are you going to make your next picture?" another queried. I am sure he meant take, but I did not correct him. "Do you like Hollywood?" a third broke in, shoving the other two aside, most indecorously. I was irritated and embarrassed and resolved to keep discreetly silent when someone yelled, "Here is Durante!" And they ran in the direction of a strange looking man with a long nose. He was probably a reporter, too, and more experienced at interviewing an individ-

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**Rhymes of Integration**  
The integrator and the integratee  
Are basic in all society.

Getting no where with factivism  
They went in for activism.

Educational chiropractic  
We fear is somewhat lactic.

Without compunction  
At every junction  
Supreme unction  
To the social function.

Take it standing up  
Or take it sitting down;  
So our learnin' goes  
Roun' and roun'.

Is he prudent,  
The leaving student,  
Not to say goodbye?  
He should know  
That he can go  
With the leaving faculty.

ual of culture and learning, but I did not wait for them to return.

Hollywood, California, March 5, 1937. I made a mistake when I came to Hollywood. I must correct myself. Going to Hollywood was a mistake. I should have gone to New Orleans to the NEA Convention, but I felt that I must finish gathering material for my study of "The Effect of the Spencerian Stanza on Moving Picture Dialect." I asked the bus driver the name of a good restaurant, and he told me that he thought "The Trocadero" had just what I needed. I didn't tell him that I always drank a glass of hot water and ate very lightly before going to bed. I suppose I should have told him. It was some time before I was seated at a table, and when I was finally seated, I found myself next to a crude person who was much too garrulous. "Pipe that!" he burst forth. "Thank you, I don't smoke!" I replied. He lighted a cigarette. It was the first time I have ever heard a cigarette called a pipe. "There goes Clark Gable ga-ga with Carole Lombard. Hi, Clark!" Imagine my astonishment when Mr. Gable and his lady companion stepped over to our table. And imagine my utter embarrassment when the crude person beside me got up, and without a word of apology, left with Mr. Gable and his lady companion. The more I think of it, the more firmly I am convinced that the Spencerian Stanza had but slight effect upon moving picture dialect.

Charleston, Illinois, April 17, 1937. Never before in my life have I been so glad to get home. As much as I have appreciated the warm receptions I have received elsewhere, there is no place like the "Friendly City." Still I would have felt happier if Ole Poker Face and Miss Reinhardt had been at the station to meet me.

Always finish what you start—unless the class walks out.

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## Elmer Trips Light Fanatic at Banquit

DEAR ELMIREE:

I been hearin some propygangdish talk about the womens Union joinin a fraternity. I reckon they think since the men has got the Si Figs and the Fidelity they gotta do something high soundin too. Them girls been throwin all kinds of shindigs and tea parties this year like as if they was up in high society.

Theys going to be a Junior and senior banquit at which I think I will go to. Its gonna coast me nigh onto what I paid for my Easter riggin to go but I reckon I ought to show my obligative order. I though I ought to tell you that I will properly trip the light fanatic after the nutritial resustment but I will refrain from dancing with the most pulchritudish maidens.

The weather is sure turnin out to be mighty fittin these last few days. This is the time when a young mans fancy sure does turn. I guess this is as good a time as any with the buds comin out on the trees and everything. I got something on my mind I been wantin to tell you for a long time. If you won't shy off and run in the house next time I'm home, I will manifold to you what has been my mental perturberance.

—Elmer.

To  
Over the hills and away,  
But our joy is short, alas,  
For we dare not cut today  
Our education class.

Within our hearts a-beating  
The joys of spring doth burn;  
All norms and quartiles fleeting.  
Oh shucks, oh gosh, oh dern!

What are means and averages.  
And ratios and I. Q.'s,  
Decimals and percentiles  
But things that one eschews?

But the stern hand is upon us,  
And the prison's printed page  
Permits no fine distinction  
Between the joys of youth and age.

Golfer's Lament  
I knocked a golf ball into the air;  
It fell to earth, I know not where—  
Damn! I lose a lot of golf balls that way.

Spring Song  
Phooey on thee, little man,  
Ugly puss and poolroom tan,  
Go away and don't come back,  
With me you can never "nack."

The height of liberalism: to include  
what nobody knows in the curriculum.

Spring reminds you of flowers . . .  
and Carrol's Flower Shop.

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Guaranteed Work  
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## Here I Come—



. . . . Elmiree, don't shy off because spring has got my mentability perturbed. Ain't there just something about this weather, though?

## High-Tailers Report Death of High-Flyer

Before the interment of the army's famous parachute jumper, crowds of friends gathered around the casket to get a last glimpse of I. M. Dunn before they put the ace in the hole.

Turning to a friend, one of the mourners remarked, "There's the remains of one of our most valuable men in service."

"Yes," replied the other, "he was good till the last drop."

## Seymour Sees Spring Coming

A sure sign of spring: So few came to Dr. Seymour's class last Friday afternoon that he had to dismiss it.

## Hearts that Care Remember!

MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 9th

A fine array of Gifts awaits your inspection—Candies, Stationery, Hot Oven Ware, Wood Novelties, Rust Craft fine quality Mother's Day Cards.

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BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE

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North Side Square

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**ICE CREAM WEEK**



...use  
**Meadow Gold Ice Cream**

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESSERT

**Meadow Gold Dairy**  
PHONE 7

## NO, LEIF DIDN'T FIND AMERICA; IT FOUND HIM

After all these years, the Illinois house of representatives has discovered that Columbus didn't discover America. Leif Eriksen did. It was on Oct. 9, they say, so henceforth that is going to be Leif Eriksen day. It was Oct. 9 in 999 A. D. in order that school boys can remember — ninth month, ninth day, ninty-ninth year of ninth century.

The Chicago Daily News takes offense. They say: "... some unknown Mongol paddled out from the mainland of Asia to Diomedea . . . looked southward some twenty miles and saw another coastland, so paddled on. By the time Leif landed the continent was well populated by his descendants . . . Neither Columbus nor Leif nor Cabot discovered America. America wasn't lost. Chris, Leif and John were lost. America found them."

For bigger and better Chapels: Begin at 9 p. m. and turn out the lights.

What you're looking for. at the price you want them, with gracious service—you'll find all three when shopping at *News* advertised business houses.

## A CONTEST . . .

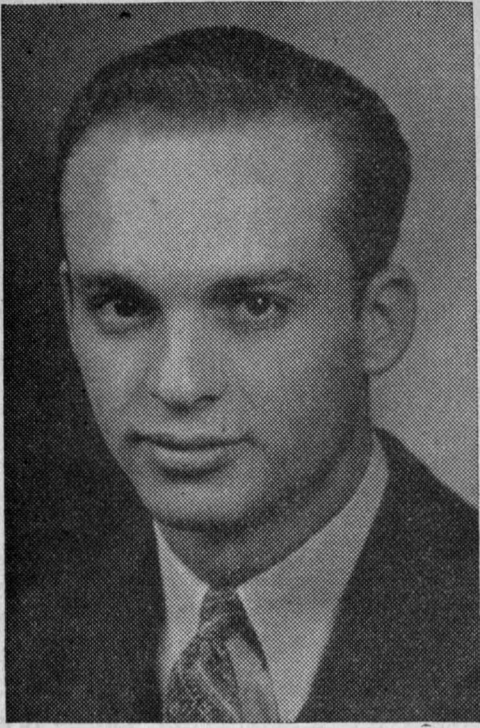
Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

*Seymour*  
President.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

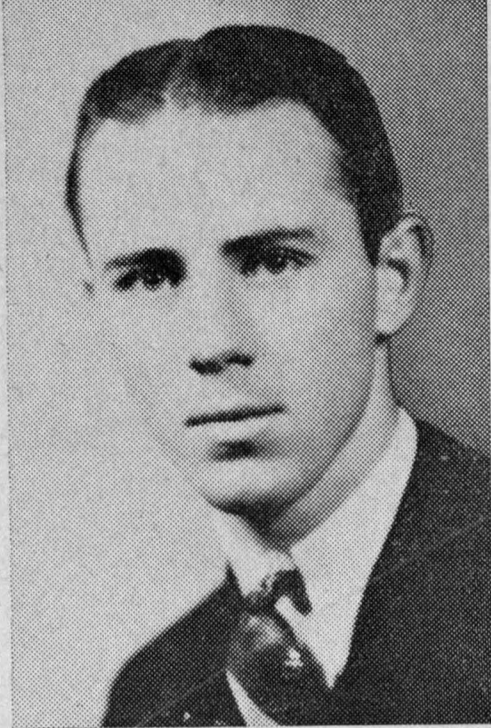
# Purely Picaresque Pictures of Pedigreed Pedagogues

## In 'Idiot's Delight?'



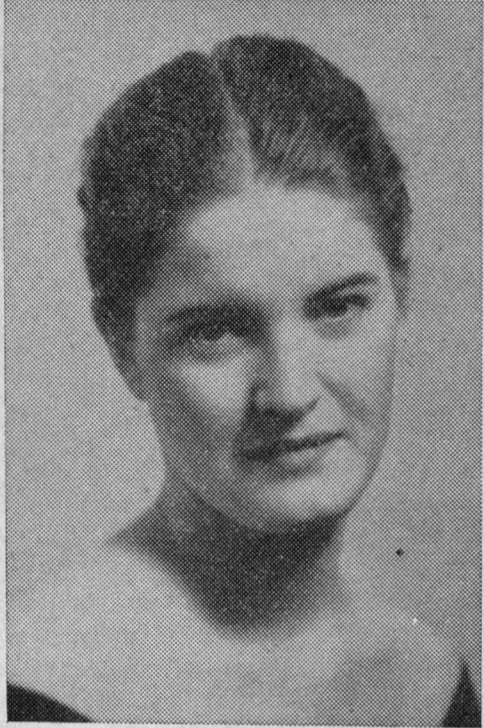
Ike Dale Wingler, cut-throat columnist, golfer, philanderer and perpetrator of puny, puerile puns, is known to be the instigator and leader of a horde of black-faced and black-hearted monsters which, some would have us believe, is Eastern's own Black Legion. A public demonstration was made last February 18 under the guise of a Mins-trel show, at which time he attempted to make Eastern males progenitors of his dusky propaganda. Six female characters who spied on his demonstration pierced his freakish disguise and have proclaimed his villiany concerning his undergraduate underworld.

## Bob Burns His Model



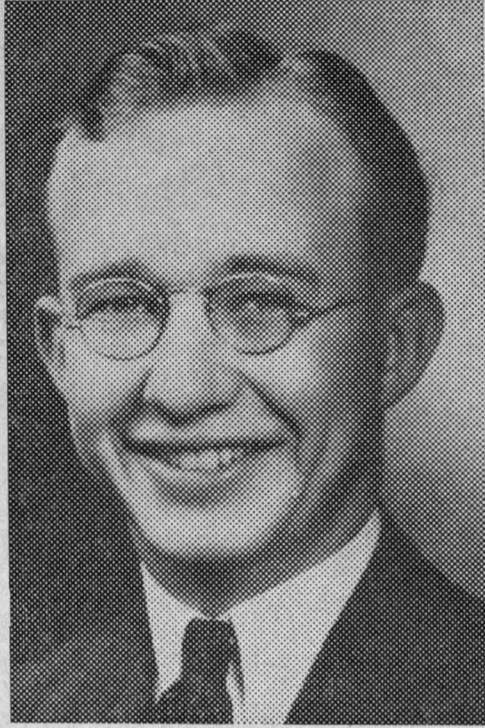
Wanted for plagiarization of Bob Burns, Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Professor Colseybur, Joseph Harold Henderson, Public Nit-Wit No. 1, alias Prince Hal, comes from a long line of used jokesters. Yet he still resents the unfailling insult flung at his every wise-crack: "Page 13 in **How to Be Funny in 300 Pages.**" Called upon for a typical witticism, Joe gave us this: "Do you know why they had to discontinue the Roman holidays?" "Nope." "Well, it was because of the overhead. The lions were eating up the prophets. Now tell us he doesn't deserve to die!

## Suspected Hall Moll



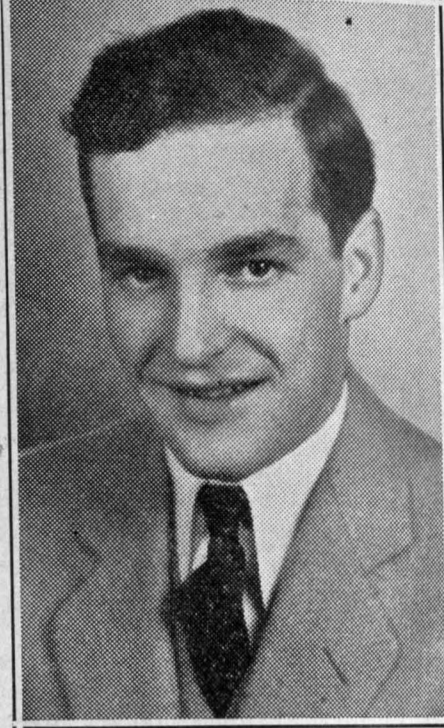
"Amy the Gwen" Oliver, the suspected go-between for foolhardy males in the notorious Amazon barracks, Pemberton Hall. This innocent looking witch (for such some say she is) has been accused of shanghaiing unsuspecting males into a kind of unchaperoned relation called a "date" with inmates of the infamous mead hall. Would-be victims are warned against such entangling relations, for rumor has it that tunnels exist which lead from this hall to each and every building on the Eastern front, making it possible for Amy and her clan to annihilate the 800 at any moment.

## Call Me 'Slasher'



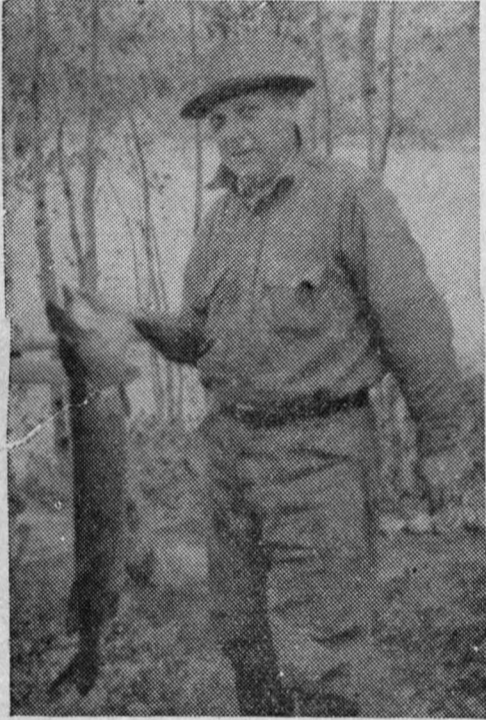
Bearing beneath this smiling exterior a heart as black as a stick of licorice, Glenn Edward Sunderman appears in the role of arch-bull-session-leader and perverter of morals in "Idiot's Delight." He was discovered writing a sonnet at midnight on March 16 and has since been submitted to the third degree at frequent intervals to no avail. He is expected to confess to a secret tragedy at any time, it is reported. Sunderman may be recognized by a propensity for singing church hymns and a peculiar ability to roll his stomach.

## Shady Entrepreneur



The personality puss above is a disguise. Glen Cooper, known as Big-Business Razz to the boys, in reality wears horn-rimmed spectacles and seldom smiles. Posing as an artist while conducting his shady enterprises is one of his favorite tricks. Beware of anyone who offers to get you introduced to President Roosevelt, let you in on the ground floor of the Empire State Building, or start any kind of business combination or corporation for any purpose, whatsoever. Cooper is now organizing a trust to protect the derrick on the building site from getting rusty. Beware!

## Fish with Buzzard



President R. G. Buzzard became suddenly ill several days ago in order that reporters might not snap his picture for our roguish array. But we foxed him! Old files presented a striking picture of him with a fish so large that rather than handling the fish—the fish took charge of him and forced him to pose for this picture. This brings up his passion for fishing. He is suspected of secret affiliations with "foreign" fish magnates—a capitalist!

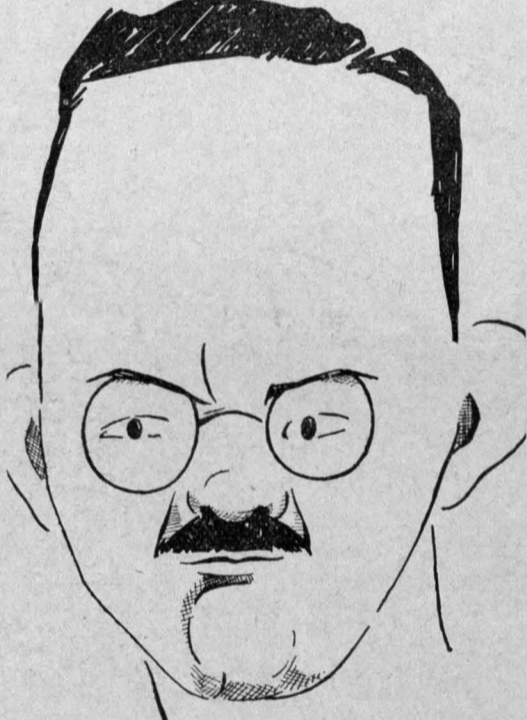
## Reporter Snares Prexy Of Greek Intelligencia

Under charges of going to a Kappa Delta Pi meeting while sane, Katherine Shores (visage pictured at left) is being sought by federal authorities. She may easily be recognized, or so it is rumored, by a propensity for borrowing pen knives, watch charms, bracelets and other gadgets with which to entertain herself. Do not be fooled by the blonde hair, she may don a wig tomorrow to carry on her spreading of propaganda for Kappa Delta Pi, WAA, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta and everything else.



K. Shores

## In Pay of Moscow



Revealed in his true character in "Idiot's Delight," Dr. Charles Hubert Coleman is found to be one of the most dangerous fancies now at large. Evidence has for long indicated that Coleman receives weekly shipments of gold from Moscow. Further evidence is the undoubted fact that his wife bought him two new neckties this spring. The Hearst newspapers offer a reward of \$10 for conclusive clews. Coleman can be readily recognized by his Trotsky brow, foreign-made eyeglasses, and subversive speech.

Be up to date — Wear a modern style wrist watch. See our new models of Elgins, Walthams and Hamiltons today. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

## Plunderer of Athletes



Then there's Holmes. He has a racket. If you have been around the pits out at the track, in the study hall, in the pool hall down town, or any other place in Charleston where homo sapiens gather, you know what it is. Further charges against this felon are multitudinous. The number of innocent freshmen and other again-hopeful trackmen desiring to make the team each spring who find themselves crowded out of one event after another by this sinuous, sinister, insidious culprit is so great as to be startling.

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Rayon Knit



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Attractively styled — some tailored, others trimmed with dainty lace. Very well made! Sizes 15-16-17.

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## Kevin the Polyglot—

Dr. Kevin J. Guinagh, age unknown, dark and lowering in appearance, is now on payroll. He presents the page 7 unmistakably questionable physiognomy when in concentration. The lobe of his left ear is far too pendulous, indicative of great mental strain. A type of the depraved scholar who turns to the dead (Latin) as a source of income, Guinagh is notorious as a follower of that antiquated spell-binder, Horace. There is an ominous rumor that he is a polyglot as well. He is easily recognizable by the nasal

quality of his voice and a habit of sticking his chin down his shirt front. (The mustache is a fake. He wears it as a disguise.)

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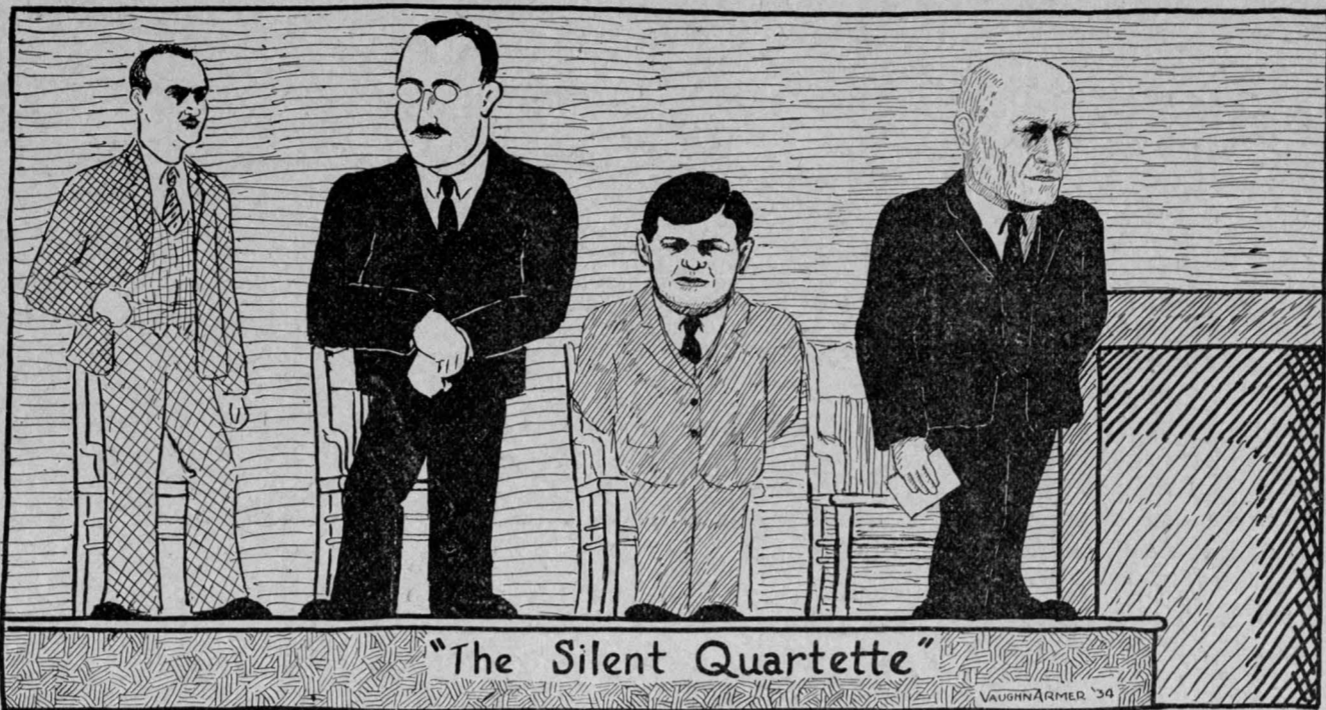
# Six More of Eastern's Rip-Roaring Rogues in Review

## Ruth-less Punster



Don Cavins is as Ruth-less as his deep bass voice is grating on the nerves. Charges against him are many. Any time from nine to eleven P. M. on Monday night his chosen victims may awaken to the fact that they are being abducted to the Courier building for the sole and express purpose of making it possible to read such nonsense as this Tuesday.

Know Don by one infallible sign. If you are talking with a guy who ruins a perfectly good conversation with a pun, it's him.



These are not Quincy, Kevin, Glenn Huron and Sim you see here, actually. Their suave pedagogic exteriors have been cleverly acquired that they may implant in the unsuspecting 800's heads their Mussolinian, Hitleristic, Stalin-

istic and Marxismatic doctrines without fear of being removed to Coles County's rodent community on Seventh and Van Buren. Although silent in chapel, these wily disciples of Hecate brew their mystic alphabet soup in

rooms 32, 38, 6 and 35 with deluding aspects of frankness. In the cinema world they're known as William Powell, John Boles, Edward G. Robinson and Frankenstein.

## Oppressor of Underfed



Milton Siegel seems to be a walking advertisement for the Phi Sig dining service until one learns of the victims, James Rice and Marvin Upton, from whom this glutton has robbed the bread of life.

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## Court Action Restrains 'Idiot's Delight'; Jeopardizes 80 Reps

(By Staff Reporter)

Acting upon a petition signed by 436 students, faculty, and alumni, Judge Pomeroy has issued an injunction restraining Professor Colseybur from printing his sensational diary. This action came as a thunderbolt to the readers of the *News*. It was believed that the diary contained startling exposures which would jeopardize the standing of not less than eighty students and perhaps as many faculty and towns-people. It was also intimated that an unbelievable amount of hitherto unpublished information concerning the academic mind was contained within the pages of Colseybur's memento.

When interviewed late last night, Prof. Colseybur refused to make any statement for the press. "What could I say that would be of any interest to you?" the Prof. rambled on. "All my diary contained were a few notes I had jotted down while waiting for my opponent to bid."

Colseybur sat in his study, apparently unmoved by the storm of disapproval that has been sweeping the campus since the *News* carried the scoop concerning the publication of *Idiot's Delight*. Slightly grey around the temples, the noted savant was otherwise in the best of humor. He bade us be seated, and offering us one of Dr. Cook's big cigars, conversed freely upon science, politics, art, business, and religion.

"My diary? It is nothing," Colseybur informed us. "I seldom write for publication. All my articles come back to me. When just out of college, I hoped to make a living writing. Later I hoped to make a living. Recently I have found other interests. I have taken up bowling and do a little carpentering on the side."

"How did you happen to become a professor?" we ventured.

"I never wanted to be a teacher. I never wanted to be a professor. If you're a poor teacher, sooner or later you become a professor. It's your destiny." Here Colseybur hesitated, as if in deep thought. He continued, "I just happened to think, I forgot to make out the six-weeks' grades."

"You were speaking about education, weren't you?" we interrupted.

"Was I?" Colseybur asked with the innocence of a lamb.

"Weren't you?" we shot back, hoping to catch the great man off guard.

"Why on earth did you let me start

## His Diary Censored



Prof. Hellandreinagh Colseybur

talking shop?" The professor actually looked beaten for a moment.

"Oh, we don't mind. Your classes are so interesting. Why all the students say —."

"Do they? Really, now, tell me what all they do say," Colseybur interrupted eagerly.

"Why, they say your classes are so interesting."

"Oh, is that all?" All life seemed

(Continued on Page 10)

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## FLASH!!!!

The hitherto unpublished diary of Prof. Hellandreinagh Colseybur has not been discovered in its entirety—but a News reporter accidentally ran across a few pages of it. Thousands of dollars are being spent in the search for the remaining (and major) portion.



"Is that all it costs??"

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You can travel fast, safely and in style today at 2 cents a mile and less, with low-cost meals at your seats, free pillows, air-conditioning, courteous attention to your needs—everything designed for your comfort and to please you.

Your freight will travel faster and better, too, and be handled in more convenient style—and still the average rate collected on all freight will be slightly less than 1 cent per ton per mile, which is not quite four-fifths of the 1921 average.

## A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroading—and Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

*J. D. Brown*  
President

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM**  
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# Panthers Take 91-40 Beating At Hands of SINU Thinclads

Carbondale Slams Dashes But Yields to EI Distance Combination In Friday Meet

Featuring grand slams in the short dashes, shot-put and broad jump, the Southerners from Carbondale ran away with their fourth dual meet in four years against the Panthers Friday to win 91-40. However the SINUS were unable to cope with Angus' distance stars, who captured all three places in both the mile and two mile. John Dayton took an easy first in the mile with Jack Zahnle beating out Broyles for second place. Bob Anderson, dogged by his two shadows, Broyles and Brother Earl, turned in his usual excellent two mile, nearly lapping a Carbondale entrant.

The only other first won by Eastern was in the high hurdles, in which Ridey was best in 16.5 time.

## Payton Wins In All Events

Payton, the handsome colored Carbondale track captain, was individual high point winner for the SINUS getting nothing but firsts in his three events. He turned in a 22.6 220 yard dash, a 25.9 low hurdles and a 10:3 100 yard dash. In the hurdles he was barely able to beat out Harold Younger, EI's best.

Bob Holmes, all around EI athlete, gathered only a second and two-thirds in his events, the high jump, pole vault and javelin against strong competition. He was handicapped by a sprained ankle sustained in the pole vault.

Joe Henderson, against his old rivals, Hinkley and Cole, and his own teammate, Holmes, was unable to place in the high jump after it went past 5 feet 10 inches. The Carbondale aces were satisfied with a tie for first place, although they could have gone higher.

Before the meet Carbondale reported that their greatest strength was in the half mile and quarter. However, John Dayton, EI iron man, gave Sutton a terrific stretch battle after a furious dual on the last curve with Grisko, Sutton's teammate, to take second. Dayton had just finished winning the mile.

## Farrar Gets Spiked

John Farrar, Eastern hope in the quarter, was badly spiked on the first turn in his race and forced to accept a third place. He was unable to run in the fast relay, in which Younger, Stahl, Talbott and Culbertson put up splendid competition. It was Stahl's first quarter mile this year.

The results are as follows:

Mile run—Dayton, EI, first; Zahnle, EI, second; Broyles, EI, third. Time, 4:50.3.

440-yard run — Strauz, SINU, first; Parsons, SINU, second; Farrar, EI, third. Time, 54.6.

100-yard dash — Payton, SINU, first; Hill, SINU, second; Jones, SINU, third. Time, 10.3.

120-yard high hurdles — Ridey, EI, first; Adkins, SINU, second; Wylie, SINU, third. Time, 16.5.

880-yard run — Sutton, SINU, first; Dayton, EI, second; Grisko, SINU, thrd. Time, 2:06.9.

220-yard dash — Payton, SINU, first; Strauz, SINU, second; Hill, SINU, third. Time, 22.6.

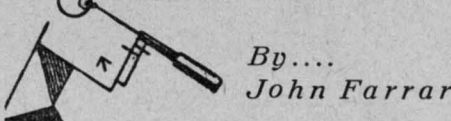
Two-mile run — Anderson, R., EI, first; Broyles, EI, second; Anderson, E., EI, third. Time, 10:30.6.

220-low hurdles — Payton, SINU, first; Younger, EI, second; Ridey, EI, third. Time, 25.9.

Shot-put — North, SINU, first; Huntley, SINU, second; Moncloni, SINU, third. Distance, 40 feet 2 inches.

Discus — Deacon, SINU, first; Tru-

## FARRAR SEEING



Last week this column predicted that Wesleyan would down the Panther nine, Bob Anderson would win the two mile run against Carbondale, Dayton would win the mile, and the Detroit Red Wings would win the Stanley Cup. These predictions all materialized. We also forecast the Macomb game, which was postponed due to a conflict of schedules.

This week we see the golf team defeating Normal, the tennis team losing to Normal, the baseball team losing to Wesleyan and Normal, and again Bob Anderson winning the two mile against Normal with Dayton taking the mile.

Old rivalries will be renewed when State Normal's track squad competes here next Friday. Jim Bush, tiny Normal two miler, will renew his feud with Bob Anderson. For three years these runners have competed in track and cross-country, with Anderson holding the majority of wins. Watch the two mile run Friday for your share of thrills! Also Bob Smith, the Normal miler, will renew his battle with John Dayton. Last year Smith and Dayton staged three brilliant races with the outcome always in doubt until the finish.

With the major league baseball season just beginning, we feel that we should pick some champions, so—for the American League, the Detroit Tigers; for the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Carbondale track squad showed plenty of class last week and they are sure to be contenders in the Teachers College meet at Normal, May 8. In our opinion the outstanding race of the day was the 220 yard low hurdles in which Gene Payton of Southern beat Harold Younger of the Panther squad by inches in a fast race.

The Illinois Wesleyan baseball nine should be able to play bridge. There is an Oswald and also a Jacoby on the varsity. Oswald is the third sacker and Jacoby the catcher.

lock, SINU, second; Keyes, SINU, third. Distance, 122 feet 6 inches.

Javelin — Hillyard, SINU, first; Holmes, EI, second; Haverstock, EI, third. Distance, 161 feet 4 inches.

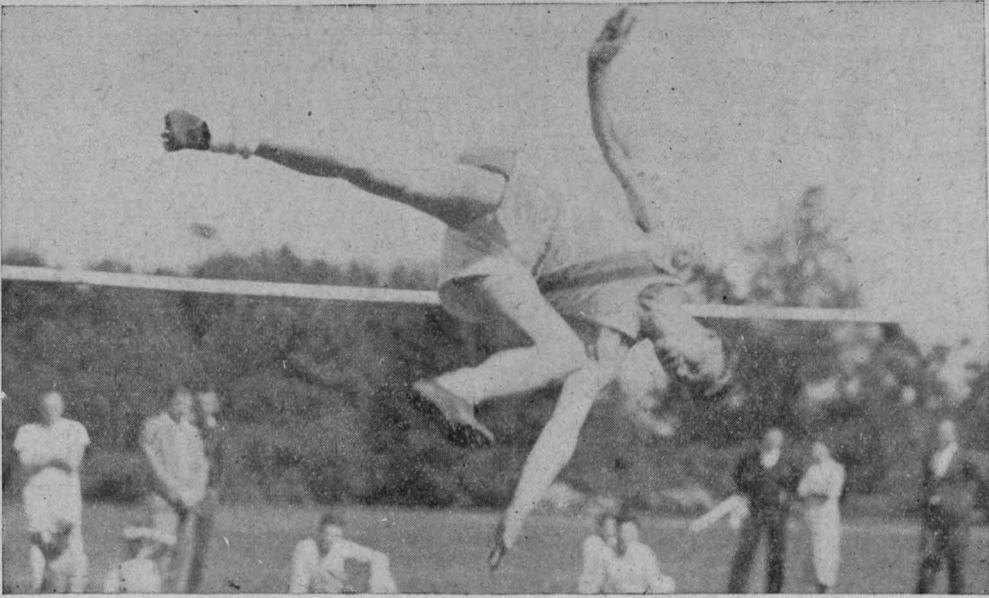
Running broad-jump — Hill, SINU, first; Cole, SINU, second; Wilson, SINU, third. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault — Rains, SINU, Wilson, SINU, tied for first; Holmes, EI, third. Height, 11 feet.

High jump — Hinkley, SINU, Cole, SINU, tied for first; Holmes, EI, third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Mile relay — SINU, first (Odum, Frazier, Parsons, Sutton); EI, second (Younger, Culbertson, Talbott, Stahl). Time, 3:44.5.

# Bob's 5' 9" Isn't Quite Good Enough



Bob Holmes, versatile Panther, was forced down to third in the high jump against Carbondale. He took second in the javelin and third in the pole vault.

# Eastern Golfers Eke Out Second Win While Net Team Succumbs to Normal

Panther Golfers Round Out 8-7 Win Over Leathernecks; Oglesby Claims Low Score

By Clarence Carlson

Friday, April 16, Eastern's golf team met Macomb's golfers in a return engagement on the wind-swept, tricky Macomb Country Club course. The greatly improved Macomb team put up such a gallant fight that Eastern's team was barely able to nose out a close 8-7 victory.

Bud Oglesby took low honors for the day with a 79. Galloway and Kalin of Macomb tied for second low with 81 each.

The box score:

Player	1st 9	2nd 9	18	Pts.
Oglesby	40	39	79	3
Galloway (M)	41	40	81	0
Carlson	44	41	85	0
Kalin (M)	41	40	81	3
Baker	48	46	94	1/2
Myers (M)	45	46	91	2 1/2
Newell	47	43	90	3
Paulson (M)	48	45	93	0
Gates	43	44	87	1 1/2
Kowalski	45	—	—	0
Kirkpatrick (M)	—	42	87	1 1/2

# Eastern's Golf Squad To Meet Normal Next

Normal university will send her golfers to Eastern for a match with the winning Easterners next Saturday. Coach F. A. Beu's team, led by Kenneth "Bud" Oglesby and Clarence Carlson, has two victories and no losses to its credit this year, having licked Macomb twice.

On their own Country club course, the Panthers should have a distinct advantage over the Normal outfit.

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IS THE ANSWER

Just off the South Side Sq. on 6th

# TC High Wins Triangle Tilt

Local H. S. Team Garners 70 Points; Lerna, Toledo Combined Receive 62; Endsley Wins

The T. C. High track team came out comfortably ahead in a triangular meet held on the college field Thursday afternoon, defeating Lerna and Toledo by 70 points to the combined 62 points of the last two named. The cold weather and poor condition of the track prevented any unusual showing of any of the athletes, although Endsley, fleet-footed T. C. Track star, ran the 100 yard dash in 10:6 and the 440 yard dash in 57:5. Of the 62 points not captured by T. C., Lerna took 19 1/2 and Toledo 42 1/2. Rice of Toledo won the shot with a toss of 44 feet and five inches which he made without bothering to remove his sweat clothes. Quinn, also of Toledo, hurled the javelin 133 feet.

Thursday's meet was the second of the year for T. C., the other having taken place at Oakland last Tuesday at which time T. C. defeated their opponents by a 75-35 score.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Endsley (T. C.) Time, 10:6.

220 low hurdles—Plummer (Lerna). Time, 31:1.

Mile—Hayes and Moore (T. C.) Time 5:21.

220 dash—Endsley (T. C.) Time, 25:1.

Continued on Next Page

# MEN!

Hair Growing Treatments with the Xervac Hair Growing Machine.

In addition Indirect Diathermia, Radiation, Hand Massage and Stimulating preparation each individual requires can now be had at Peters' Marinello Beauty Shop.

Treatments under the personal supervision of W. C. Peters, specializing in hair and scalp treatment. Hair will grow in any type baldness in over 80% of cases. Why add age to your appearance with a bald head?

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Just loads of Shirts just in time to dress up when you remove your coat and welcome summer to the campus.

## NECKWEAR

To go with the finest in shirts, we have the very latest in stripes, contrasting colors, too, and they are beautiful. A Shirt for 98c and a tie for 98c.

# 98c

## DRESS SOCKS

The hose headquarters for the college students, the finest to be had, and so reasonably priced, too.

19c, 25c, 3 for \$1.00

## DRESS OXFORDS

You still have time to pick a pair of Dress Oxfords priced so low we know you will want to choose a couple at the price—

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# Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square

# Panther Nine Loses Initial Battle of Season to Hard-Slugging Illinois Wesleyan Stars, 16 to 5

**Earl Jones, Eastern Pitching Ace, Holds Wesleyan to Seven Hits in Five Innings.**

The Panthers lost their initial baseball game to the hard-slugging Illinois Wesleyan stars by a score of 16-5 here last Thursday afternoon.

Earl Jones, the ace of the Eastern pitching staff, held Wesleyan to seven hits in five innings. Wendel "Jitter-Bug" Brown took over mound duties after H. Jones' pinch-hit for E. Jones in the fifth inning. Brown was touched for three hits in the sixth and seventh. Wood, a freshman prospect, replaced Brown in the eighth, but was hammered for seven hits in the last two innings.

The big bat stays in the Carlock family this year. Charley Carlock led the field with four bingles out of five trips to the plate, consisting of two singles, one double and a home run.

Dick Hutton played his first game for Eastern at the hot corner. Dick had a little bad luck in early innings but came through like a veteran in the final inning with two assists and one put-out. Hutton made good four out of five chances.

**EI Scores on Carlock's Homer**  
The fifth inning rolled around with things looking bad for Eastern. H. Jones pinch hit for E. Jones. He slammed out a single to right field. Kessinger flied out to Thomas, the Wesleyan center fielder. R. Carlock connected and sent a hard-hit ball to deep left-center field. Nelson, Wesleyan left fielder, rubbed the horseshoe in his hip pocket and made a sensational catch of Carlock's drive. It was two down, Jones on first. Charles "Slug" Carlock stepped to the plate and took two balls and one strike. On the next ball he hit hard to deep left-center for a homer, scoring behind Jones. Liddle knocked a fly to the center fielder, ending an exciting inning.

**Wesleyan Scores Six in Sixth**  
Brown, Eastern hurler, walked Milton, his rival pitcher. Due to errors by the Eastern teamsters, Wozniak, Thomas and Menendez got on base and scored. Swanson, who replaced Nelson in left field, grounded out to Brown. Oswald knocked out a three-bagger. Temple grounded out to Brown. Peterson hit a swinging bunt in front of the plate but was tossed out by the flashy red-headed Panther catcher.

**Panthers Show Pep in Last Frame**  
Kessinger singled to center field in the last inning. R. Carlock took a third strike. Kessinger stole second and then showed a lot of speed to score from second on C. Carlock's fly to center field. Weekley flied out to center field, ending the ball game.

EASTERN	AB	H	R	E
Kessinger, ss	4	1	1	1
R. Carlock, rf	5	0	1	0
C. Carlock, 2b	5	4	2	1
Weekley, 1b	5	1	0	1
Liddle, c	4	1	0	0
Curry, cf	4	0	0	1
Hutton, 3b	1	0	0	1
Horton, 1b	2	0	0	1
E. Jones, p	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0
Woods, p	1	0	0	0
Wilson*	1	0	0	0
Jones*	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	8	5	6

\*Wilson batted for Wood in the seventh, H. Jones batted for E. Jones in the fifth.

WESLEYAN	AB	H	R	E
Wazniak, ss	5	0	2	0
Thomas, cf	6	2	2	0
Menendez, 2b	6	2	1	0
Nelson, lf	3	1	1	0
Swanson, lf*	3	1	1	1
Oswald, 3b	4	4	3	1
Temple, 1b	6	2	3	0
Peterson, rf	5	2	0	0
Jacoby, c	6	2	1	1
Milton, p	1	0	1	0
Lukes, p*	2	0	1	0
Totals	47	16	16	3

\*Swanson replaced Nelson in the sixth, Lukes relieved Milton in the seventh.

The score by inings:  
Eastern .....0 0 0 3 0 2 0 1— 5  
Wesleyan .....0 3 2 0 0 6 1 1 3—16  
The summary:  
Two base hits: C. Carlock, Charleston; Nelson, Wesleyan. Three base hits: Swanson and Menendez, Wesleyan.

## We Seek Revenge Against Them Wed.



These are the hard-hitting Illinois Wesleyan athletes who took our team into camp here last Thursday and are scheduled for a return encounter Wednesday, April 21, at Wesleyan. With his fingers crossed, Coach Lantz is hoping to avenge the crushing 16-4 defeat handed the Panthers here.

Coach Fred H. Parker's "Meandering Methodists" have blazed a triumphant trail through Dixie this spring on a training trip, playing ten games in six different states on their 2,300 mile tour. Now they are going on to what looks like a repeat of their many successful bids for the Little 19 conference championship.

## Cook Discusses Subject Combinations

(Continued from Page 4)

Latin should prepare to teach this subject.  
**Teaching combinations with Latin**—When we investigate the teaching combinations of a sampling of 100 teachers of Latin in Illinois high schools we find that 6 are teaching only Latin, 65 are teaching in two fields, and 22 are teaching in three fields, and 7 are teaching in four or more fields. A higher percentage than this are teaching in three or more fields in the smaller high schools.

A tabulation of 100 requests for Latin teachers reveals that other subjects occurred in combination with it as follows:

Subject	Number of Occurances
English	54
Music	23
Speech	23
Social Studies	22
Girls' Physical Education	17
Home Economics	13
Mathematics	11
Commerce	8
General Science	6
French	6
Mens' Physical Education	4
Biology	3

The extra-curricular activities which Latin teachers are required to direct in order of frequency are: dramatics, declamatory, glee club, band, orchestra, athletics, journalism, debate.

**Opportunities for teachers of French**—Less than one per cent of high schools with an enrollment of fewer than 100 pupils offer French. Twenty-two per cent with an enrollment between 101-250 and 56 per cent with an enrollment between 251-500 offer two years of this subject. During the past two years the Bureau of Teacher placement has had ten requests for an English or Latin major

an. Home runs: Oswald, Wesleyan; C. Carlock, Charleston. Left on bases: Wesleyan, 12; Charleston, 8. Double plays: Charleston, 2; Wesleyan, 2. Base on balls: off Brown, 2; off Jones, 4; off Woods, 1; off Milton, 2; off Lukes, 2. Strike outs: by Jones, 5; by Milton, 3; by Lukes, 4. Hits: off Jones, 7; off Brown, 3; off Woods, 7; off Milton, 5; off Lukes, 8.

**Those White Shoes**  
from last year are worth a good repair job.  
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**Campbell's Electric Shoe Shop**  
Just South of Square on 7th St.

**BOLEY'S ICE CREAM FACTORY**  
Jumbo Cones .....5c  
Malted Milks .....10c  
4 DOORS SOUTH OF JAIL

## Wesleyan Baseball Mentor



Coach Fred H. Parker

## TC Walks on Oakland, 78-34

TC allowed Oakland to win only two firsts in the first Coles county meet last Tuesday to take it 78 to 34. Endsley won three firsts for the Blue and Gold, not to mention a second in the broad jump. Carol did the same thing and Mirus duplicated the feat without the second place. Day compiled ten points on seconds and thirds.

with a French minor.  
**Opportunities for teachers of German**—Less than two per cent of Illinois high schools with an enrollment lower than 500 pupils offer German. A vacancy for a teacher of German is reported to the Bureau of Teacher Placement about once every two years.  
Next week: Requirements and combinations for physical and biological sciences.

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Other Whitman's packages—direct to us from the makers—at 25¢ to \$7.50  
**The Candy Shop**  
East Side Square—Phone 270

## ANGUS SLATES ALL DUAL ENCOUNTERS FOR FRIDAYS

Latest revision of the track schedule reveals that all meets will be on Fridays except the Teachers College and State meets. DeKalb has been secured for April 30, there, while the date of the Macomb meet has been changed from May 15 to May 14. The State meet at Monmouth will be May 22.

Next year Coach W. S. Angus expects to schedule eight meets, if the sports appropriation is not cut again.

## DID YOU KNOW—

Did you know . . . . Tony Canzoneri gets sick on cigarettes, but can smoke long, black cigars with the greatest of ease. . . Coach John Nicholson of the Notre Dame track squad believes that in Greg Rice, sophomore miler from Missoula, Montana, he has a boy who will be able to run with the fastest milers in the country next year. . . Rice, who has been improving each week, won the central intercollegiate mile last month in 4:16.3.

## TC High Wins Triangular Meet—

Continued from Preceding Page

440 dash—Endsley (T. C.) Time, 57:5.  
Half-mile—Hayes and Moore (T. C.) Time, 2:17.  
High jump—Carroll (T. C.) Height, 5 ft. 3 in.  
Pole vault—Becker (Lerna). Height, 9 ft. 6 in.  
Shot put—Rice (Toledo). Distance, 44 ft. 5 in.  
Discus—Rice (Toledo). Distance, 98 feet.  
Javelin—Quinn (Toledo). Distance 133 feet.

## For the Best . . . .

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# • LINCOLN •

**TUESDAY BARGAIN DAY**  
10c TO ALL TILL 5:30, THEN 10c & 15c

**Arthur TREACHER—Patricia ELLIS**  
**Robert KENT**

## Step Lively Jeeves

ADDED—40 MINUTES SHORT SUBJECTS

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY APRIL 21-22**

**Barbara STANWYCK—Joel McCREA**

## Internes Can't Take Money

with  
**Lloyd NOLAN—Stanley RIDGES**  
MAT. 10c & 25c EVE. 10c & 30c

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 23-24**

# BIG DOUBLE BILL!

**Bette DAVIS**

## Marked Woman

with  
**Humphrey BOGART—Eduardo CIANELLI**

## Outcast of Poker Flat

with  
**Preston FOSTER—Jean MUIR**  
MATINEE 25c EVENING 30c

**SUNDAY-MONDAY APRIL 25-26**

**Paul MUNI -:- Miriam HOPKINS**

## The Woman I Love

with Louis HAYWARD  
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY COMEDY-ACT

## • REX THEATRE •

**TUES.-WED.-THURS. ADM. 10c-20c**

## BIG DOUBLE BILL!

## 2 Wise Maids

with  
**Allison SKIPWORTH—Polly MORAN**  
plus  
**W C. FIELDS**

## Man on the Flying Trapeze

SHOWS FROM 6:45

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY APRIL 23-24**

**Charles STARRETT—Rosalind KEITH**

## Westbound Mail

MATINEE SATURDAY ADM. 10c-20c

# Court Guards Prof's Diary

(Continued from Page 7)

to leave the great man.

"Your diary, Professor Colseybur — you know the court has issued an injunction —."

"Yes, yes, I know."

"What was in it?"

"Just a few notes about communism and drinking on the campus. Nothing that would interest the general public."

"Anything else?"

By this time we actually felt as if we had known Professor Colseybur all our life. Really, we have only taken four courses under him.

"Well, I think I said something about athletics," Colseybur replied, weighing his words carefully.

"You believe athletics are on the wane?"

"Possibly so. I am not sure. Opinions differ."

"Do you think the United States is going fascist?" we boldly queried.

"Possibly so. I am not sure," was the reply.

"Is it true that you are writing a new book?" We picked up a copy of the dictionary and began thumbing the pages.

"My Magnum opus! My magnum opus!" Here Colseybur burst into rhapsody. "Into it I am putting the reflections of a lifetime. I have made a startling discovery. Students don't study. Would you believe it? Students don't study."

"Some of the same ideas as you have in your diary?" we calmly asked.

"Yes, oh yes, all of them," Colseybur shot back. "You must understand that something is vitally wrong with education today. Too much theory. Why, when I was a boy——. Well, something must be done. Too many fads and frills. Too many fraternities. Too many sororities. My classes aren't as big as they used to be. My course in animal husbandry among the Andaman Islanders is full of meat. Yet my students would rather go to dances than attend class."

"Is that what you said in your diary?" We tried to head him off.

"Not all! My diary was purely personal, you understand. In a diary I could talk freely and personally about campus life . . . about chapel, dances, Kappa Delta Pi, the Fidelis, the History department, the Education department . . . I could even mention names, names like Gene Lederer, Joe Henderson, Josephine Thomas, Mary Jane Kelly, Don Cavins, and those worthless whelps who run the T. C. News . . . and I could even tell what I think of my colleagues . . . but you wouldn't be interested in that . . . You'll be much more interested in my magnum opus."

"You think the News is a bad influence?" We were about ready to pass out, but Colseybur had just lighted another cigar.

"Undoubtedly! Undoubtedly a bad influence! They should have girls as editors. Girls are much nicer than boys."

"But what have you against the News?"

"The business manager can't spell."

"Just one more question, Professor Colseybur. We really must be going."

"Yes?"

"Were you ever in love?"

"Only to my diary have I revealed the great tragedy of my life. I couldn't marry her. She was in the second quartile."

EISTC

## ART CLUB MEETS

The college Art club will meet Friday, April 23, at 7:30. The program committee promises an interesting evening.

CLASSES MEET AT ALL HOURS AT THE . . .

Little Campus Cafe  
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## Globe Trotter



Miss Nathile McKay

A letter recently received by Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor from Miss Nathile McKay, former dean of women at Eastern, states that she is now traveling in Austria. Miss McKay has been working on her doctorate at the University of London in London, England, for the past year.

## Charlestonites Gets Arts Prizes

Three of the four Charleston people who remained at the Western Arts association convention at Columbus, Ohio, last week while drawings were made for prizes given by arts supplies companies won some award. Pauline Sours won an artist print of "The Self-Portrait of Vincent Van Gough," June Bowers got a year's subscription to "The Magazine of Art" and Mr. Wayne P. Hughes received a package of varied kinds of Higgins ink.

In all eleven students and teachers attended the Ohio meeting, staying three or four days.

There were about forty prizes given altogether. To qualify, a card given to each person wishing to try for a prize had to be punched at all the commercial exhibit booths at the convention. They were then mixed and drawings were made.

EISTC

## MACGREGOR TO SPEAK AT DECATUR SCHOOL

Dr. Jay B. MacGregor is to speak to the parent teachers association of the Dennis school, one of Decatur's elementary schools, Thursday, April 23, at 3 p. m. He will talk on certain phases of grading, including report cards, and on general principles of child psychology.

EISTC

## STUDENT HAS INFLUENZA

Miss Bernice Roberts '40 has been confined to her home at 1605 Seventh street for the past week with influenza. She became ill on Sunday, April 11.

## Miss Hendrix Tells of Hobby

### Concludes Story of Her Experiences as Equestrienne

When asked how and when she became interested in equitation Miss Hendrix answered: "It was by a series of lucky accidents. Four years ago I began to ride seriously. Mr. Lord, the late president of this college, was one of the finest horsemen in this country. I was interested in his talk of horses, and I took advantage of the riding lessons which were given in Charleston one fall. The instructor thought I had a knack for riding and I had enjoyed myself so much that the next spring I bought a mare from Mr. Alvin Talbott, who lives near here. I studied photographs of the great riders, and read all that I could find about horsemanship in general. Mareto de Souza's *Principles of Equitation* was especially helpful.

"My mare didn't have any of her gaits on signal. I worked on a north and south road with her, watching the shadow till it looked all right. I averaged 6 days a week. I got her to walk, trot, and canter on signal, taking her out before breakfast and making her walk home! Here a chuckle interrupted the continuity of the story."

"The next summer I went to the University of Illinois on leave of absence. I wanted to take my mare with me and sought a good stable to keep her in. Mr. Bailey, president of the Champaign National Bank had some five-gaited horses and a good stable. When his trainer found I knew about five-gaited horses, he let me ride one of those one morning while he called out the directions. He was pleased with my handling of the horse and let me ride and help finish a black gelding of his. In 1934, I rode that horse

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB WILL HOLD PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Members of the Geography club will hold a picnic at the picnic grounds Wednesday evening at 5:30. All expecting to attend should consult the geography bulletin board and sign the notice by Wednesday noon.

in the women's division of five-gaited horses at the International Show at Chicago. There were eleven horses entered; I didn't win anything but I had a taste of show riding.

"The next summer I rode and trained a mare of Mr. Talbott's and showed her in local contests. I also trained a four year old belonging to Miss Dunn. She had hired professional trainers who did not satisfactorily do the job. A year ago this week I sold the mare and bought a bay gelding which Mr. Talbott had brought from Springfield."

When asked where she kept her horse, she replied, "Oh, I keep him out at the fair grounds saddle barn. There is a nice track out there, and one indoors, too. There are good shows held there in the summer time. I suppose that I got some of my enthusiasm from them."

She ended the interview with a gracious invitation to "Come out sometime if you would like to see us ride, and have a chance at it yourself."

## Farm and Home Market

SATURDAY—9:30 till 1:00

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, salads, chicken and noodles, fruit cake, pies, cookies, bread and rolls.

7th St.—½ Block South of Square

## Five Go From School To State PTA Meet

Mrs. R. G. Buzzard and four representatives of the Training School attended the State conference of Parent-Teachers Association at Normal, Bloomington, Thursday, April 15.

Representatives were Mrs. John White, Mrs. Joseph Gaiser, Mrs. Donald Rothschild, and Mrs. Walter Cook.

EISTC

## DR. PHIPPS PUBLISHES ARTICLES IN JOURNAL

Dr. H. E. Phipps, head of the physical science division of the science department, has written two articles which appear in the March issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education*. They are, "An Inexpensive Lamp for Analytical Balance," and "An Objective-Type Test for Organic Chemistry."

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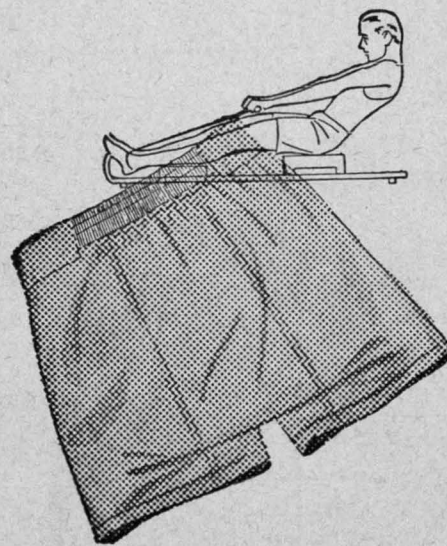
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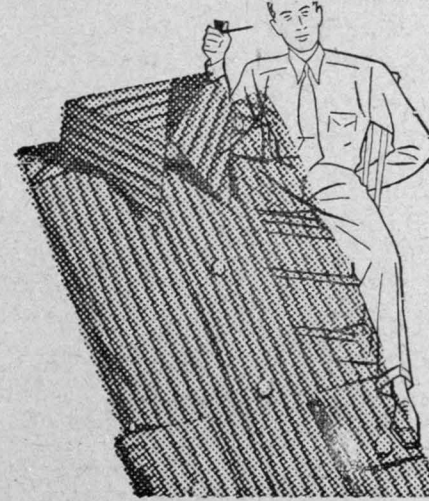
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Charleston, Ill.

The NEW FORD V-8 for 1937—The Quality Car in the Low-Price Field

McARTHUR MOTOR SALES



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# Collegiate Digest

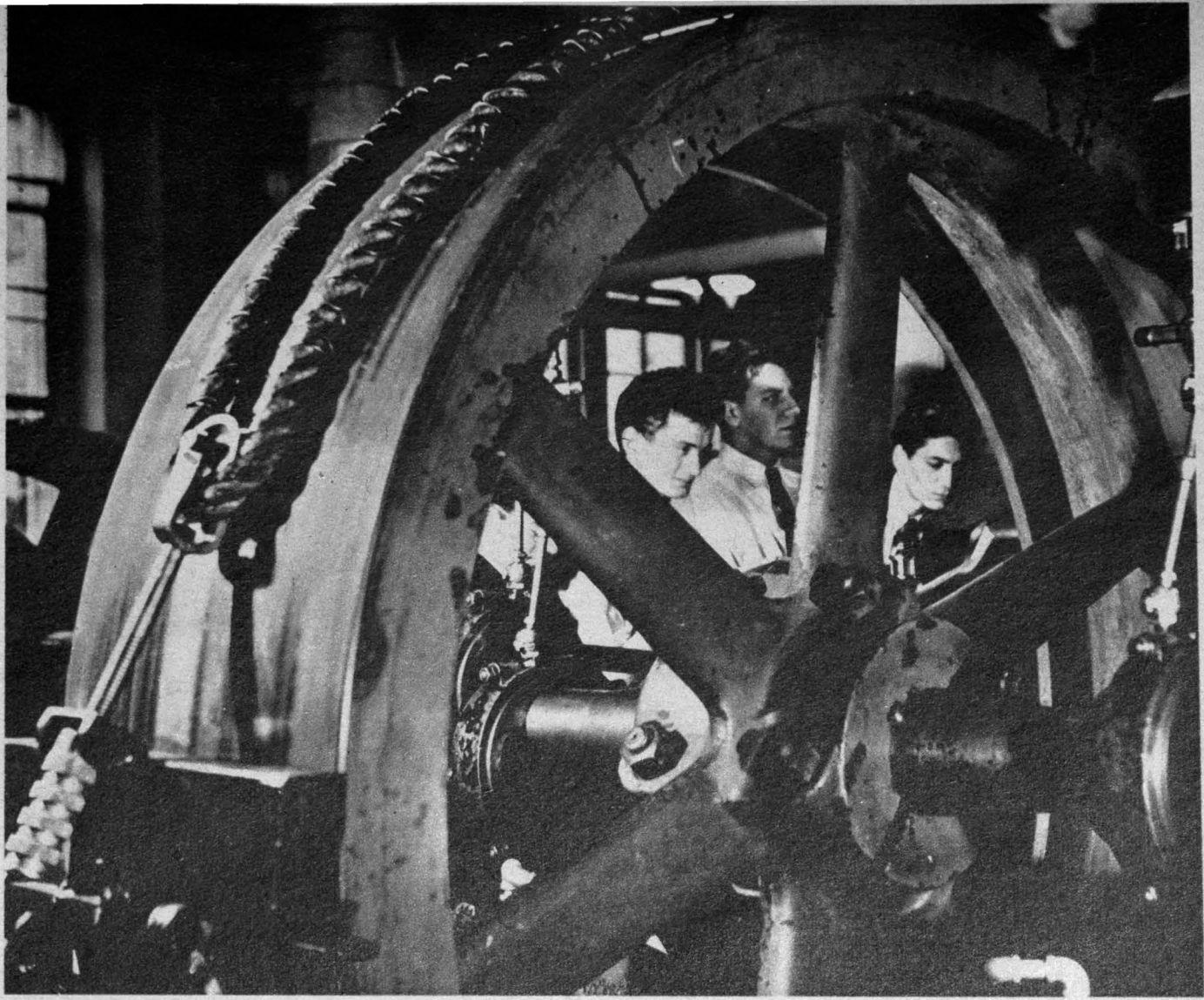
Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 23



This descriptive photo was taken on the Temple University campus by Ellis O. Hinsey, English instructor at the Philadelphia institution.



**Screen Test** Susan Falligant, Atlanta debutante and University of Georgia co-ed, is shown facing the camera during her screen test for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the picturization of the famed *Gone with the Wind*. International



## "Little Flower"

But He's A Thorny Rose to All Privilege-Seeking Politicos

**Artistic machinery**  
**Test** An unusual artistic photo of a group of College of the City of New York students at work on a mechanical engineering laboratory testing machine.  
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Olshansky



Informality rules—even in his pipe selection. Acme

THE recent vulgar vituperation in the Nazi German press against Fiorello Henry LaGuardia, New York's mayor, is not the first strafing he has received from Teutons. "The Little Flower" rose to the rank of major in the U. S. air service during the war, winning two decorations for his work with bombing squadrons on the Italian front. He was dropping bombs on Austrians and Hungarians in whose country he had served as a young consular agent for six years before the war.

While studying law at New York University, Mayor LaGuardia was an interpreter on Ellis Island, daily interviewing the types that were his neighbors in his native New York and were later to elect him mayor. He received his law degree in 1910. As a member of Congress for 14 years, he attracted national attention. His shrill voice, squat body and flashing eyes went into bantam-cock motion when he felt legislation was unintelligent and designed for the privileged. His fearlessness, eloquence and ready wit kept him on front pages.

After Jimmy Walker and ineffectual John P. O'Brien, Mayor LaGuardia has given New York City a shrilly articulate but assiduous, conscientious administration. He runs for re-election next fall against Tammany. Since a World's Fair will be held in New York in 1939, Tammany will fight "The Little Flower" hard to secure this plum.



**Make-up for men**  
**Fad** William Maggipinto of Columbia University the founder of the "Men's Make-up Society" which advocates the use of lipstick and perfume by its members. Acme

## Alluring

High honor titles of "most alluring co-ed" and "most fascinating man" at the University of Kansas have been bestowed on Pi Beta Phi's Jody Stewart and Delta Chi's Anthony Onofrio.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by D'Ambra



**Firewomen** Greensboro College students have organized their own fire squad to protect their campus buildings in case of fire. They are shown here posing after a recent drill.

**Raters** Personality traits of all Alfred University students are being rated by this faculty committee on the basis of honesty, judgment, initiative, industriousness, cooperativeness and appearance.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Canolesio



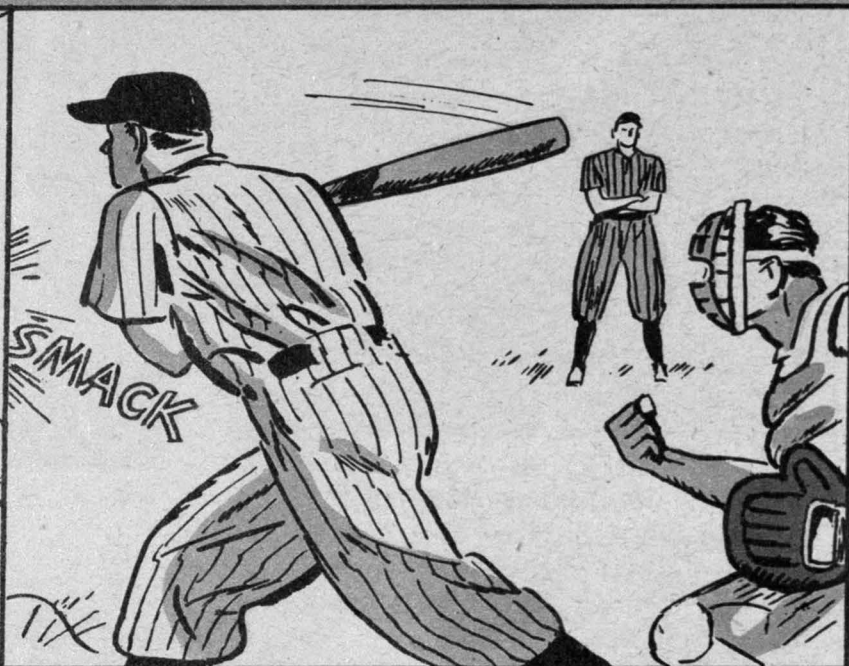
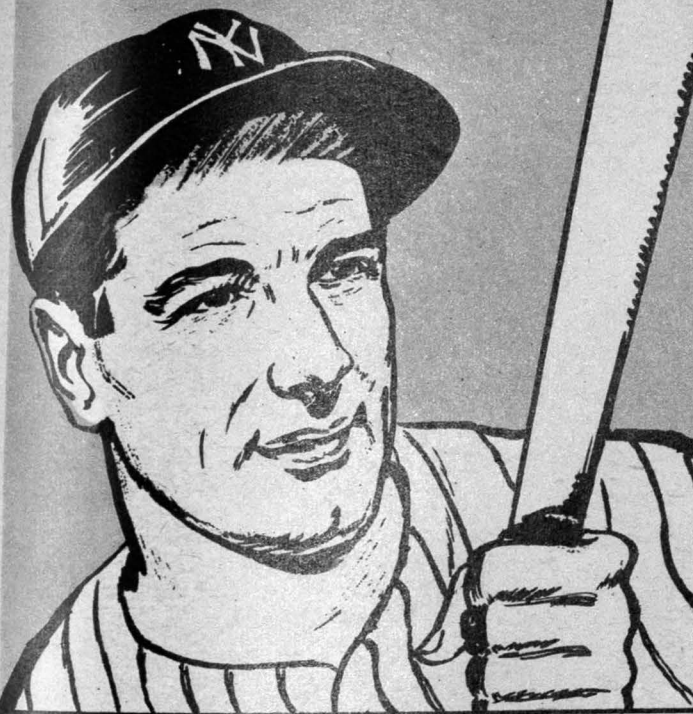
**ALL HONOR**

**TO A GREAT ATHLETE**

**LARRUPING**

**LOU GEHRIG**

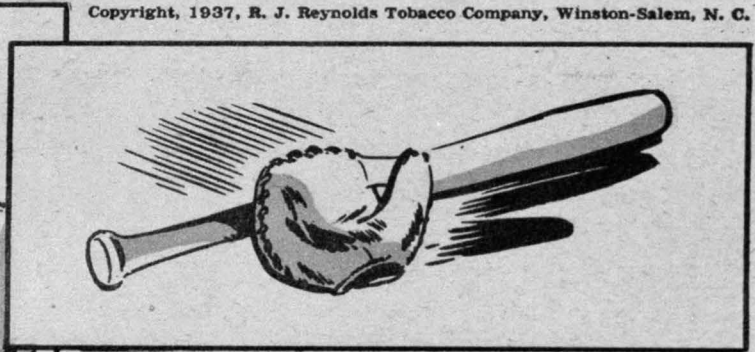
OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



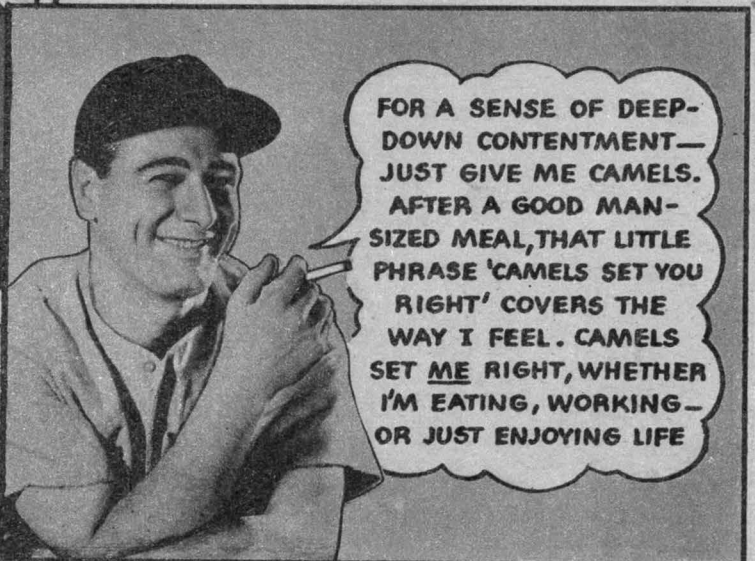
**LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS** than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home-runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home-runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

**HOME-RUN KING!** Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home-runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home-runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

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



**HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT** and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mits a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.



**"ANOTHER BIG REASON** why I prefer Camels,"—continues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

**BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"!** When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

**EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!**

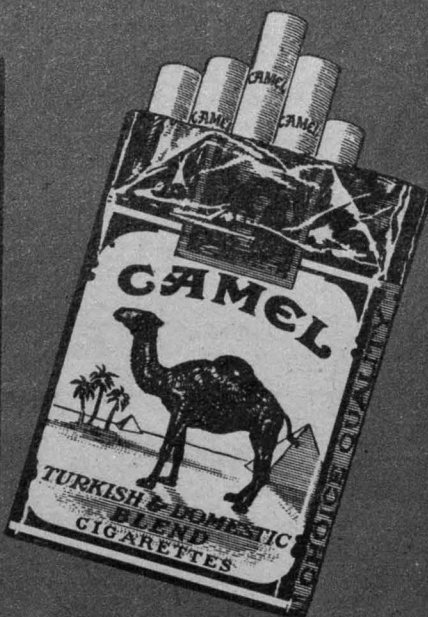
**"Jack Oakie's College"**

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays — 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.



**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

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



**FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS**



**Party** Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members took over the Silver Shadow, dry University of Iowa night club, when they got together to celebrate the initiation of new members.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Fisher

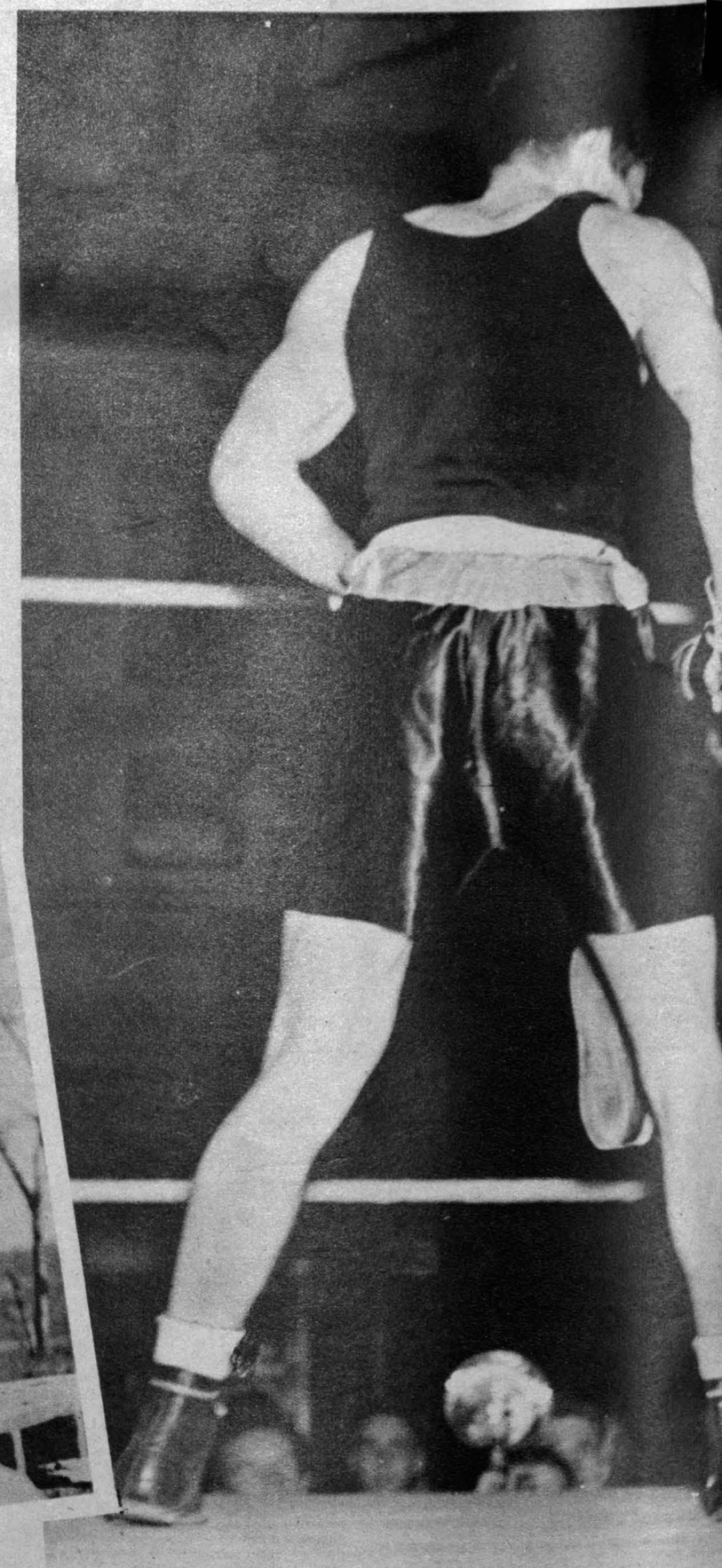


**Forger** Genevieve Wines, who plans to forge ahead in life as a mechanical engineer, is shown learning the practical side of her business in the shops of the University of Nevada.  
International



## Thrower

Harry Wheeler, stellar Manhattan College hammer thrower, is shown during a recent workout with the 35-pound weight.  
Pictures, Inc.



**Sit Down** He dropped to the floor. This is not a striking boxer—it's a technical knockout over Bob Jones bout.



**Superlative winner**  
Mary Galloway was elected prettiest Furman University co-ed at a recent election.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST  
Photo by Mills Steele

**Rose Festival**  
... queen of Portland, Oregon, was Janet Sooy-smith, a Reed College freshman.



**Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball**  
... At Washburn College was Jean Campbell, senior class member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The ball is sponsored by the Junior League of Topeka, Kan.



**Prom leader**  
... at De Pauw University was Queen Betty Gillies, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**Female star**  
... of the current Brown-brokers musical revue at Brown University is Lois Gladding, Pembroke College freshman.

Vogue



**First-year beauty queen**  
... at Syracuse University was Margaret Caldwell, elected by student vote.

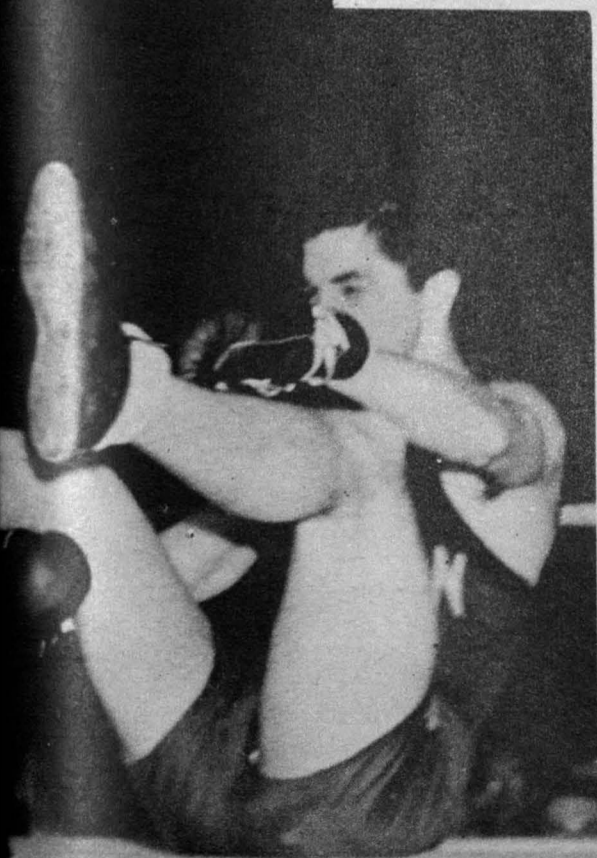


**Most beautiful co-ed**  
... at Ripon College is Jean Thiele.

**"Ugliest Man on the Campus"**  
... was the title given to Joe Frederick, Texas Christian University.

# BEAUTY

# BEAST



**great thud**  
er! Danny Farrar of Duke is shown winning son in the second round of their 145-pound Pictures, Inc.



**Thumbers**  
This is the first meeting of National Intercollegiate Hitch Hikers Association To make the highways safe for hitch hikers is the purpose of the organization just formed by students of Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College. Each member is issued an official card which he or she is expected to hold up in plain sight of motorists while thumbing for a ride.

Wide World

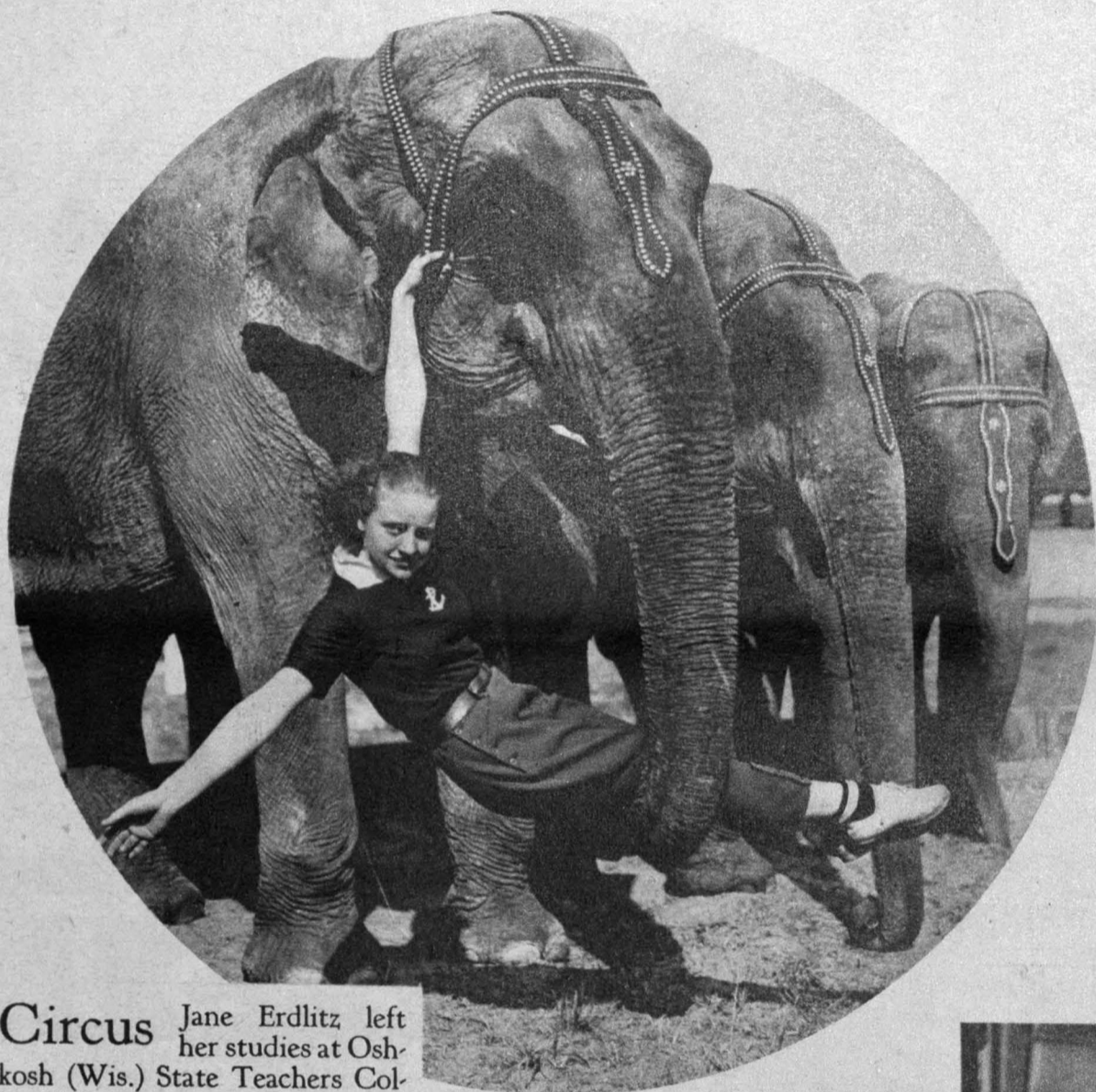


## Bottoms Up!

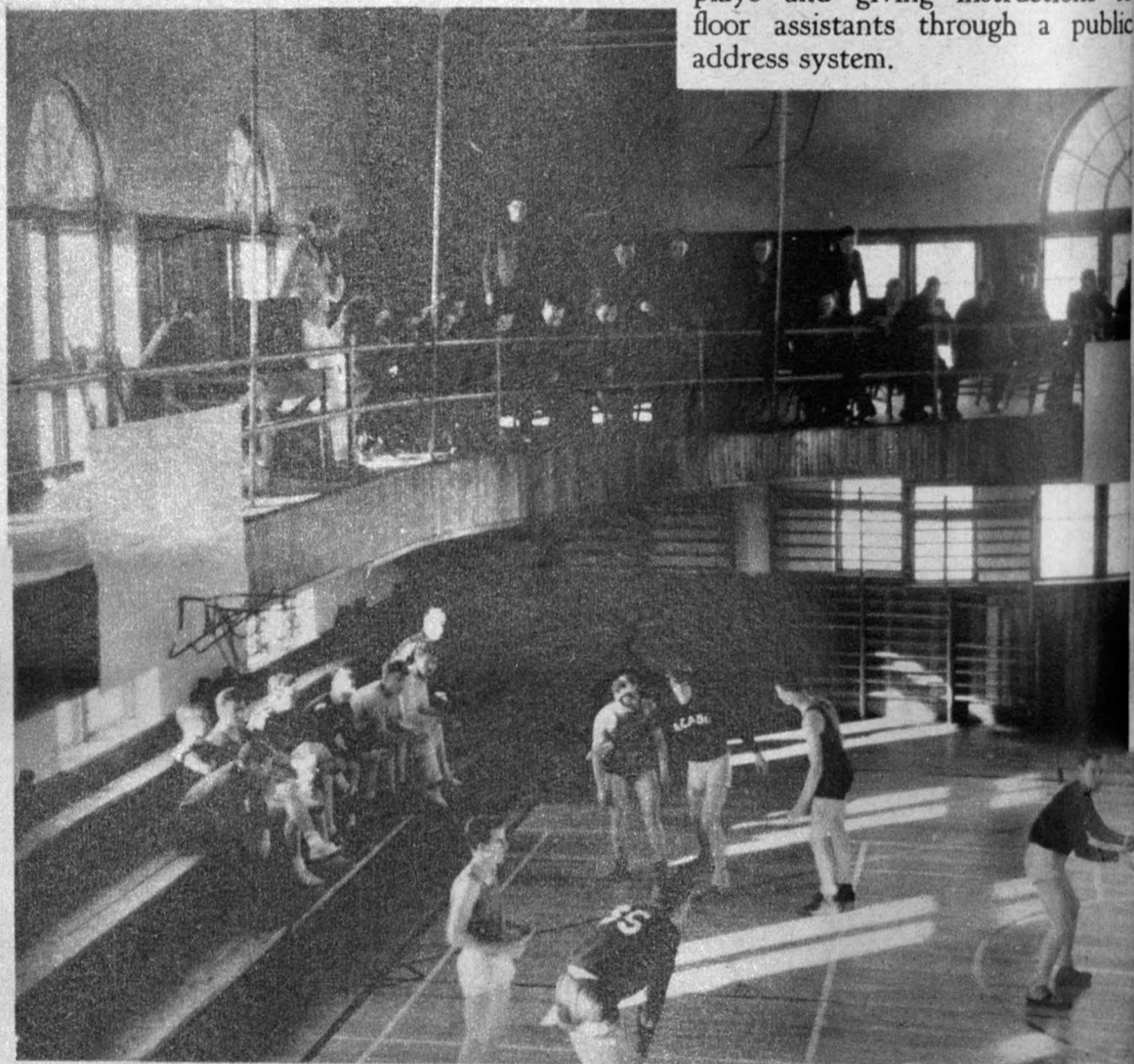
Leg work of a new aerial variety was prescribed for University of Southern California spring grid candidates when they turned out for the pre-vacation training period. Coach Howard Jones (right) believes he has many star prospects in this bunch of football neophytes.

Wide World

**Referee** W. T. Osborne, Acadia University (Canada), has originated a new system of basketball refereeing that calls for the referee watching the game from a balcony and stopping plays and giving instructions to floor assistants through a public address system.



**Circus** Jane Erdlitz left her studies at Oshkosh (Wis.) State Teachers College late last month to join the "world's largest" for its annual tour. Acme



These party-time pirates are not so bold. Winners of the costume contest at the Best Pirate Ball given by Vanderbilt University members of Sigma Nu fraternity were John Foulkes, Landis Shaw, Beulah Laney and Eugene Strayhorn.



**Library** This evening study-time photo of the new University of Arkansas library's main reading room is unusual because it gives the effect of spaciousness that immediately impresses those who enter the beautiful hall.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Bennett



Every show must have its chorus of "graceful beauties"

This year the dancing "chorines" of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club show, *On the Level*, had an unusual number of beauties, but George Earle IV (fifth from left), son of Pennsylvania's governor, was elected "most beautiful."

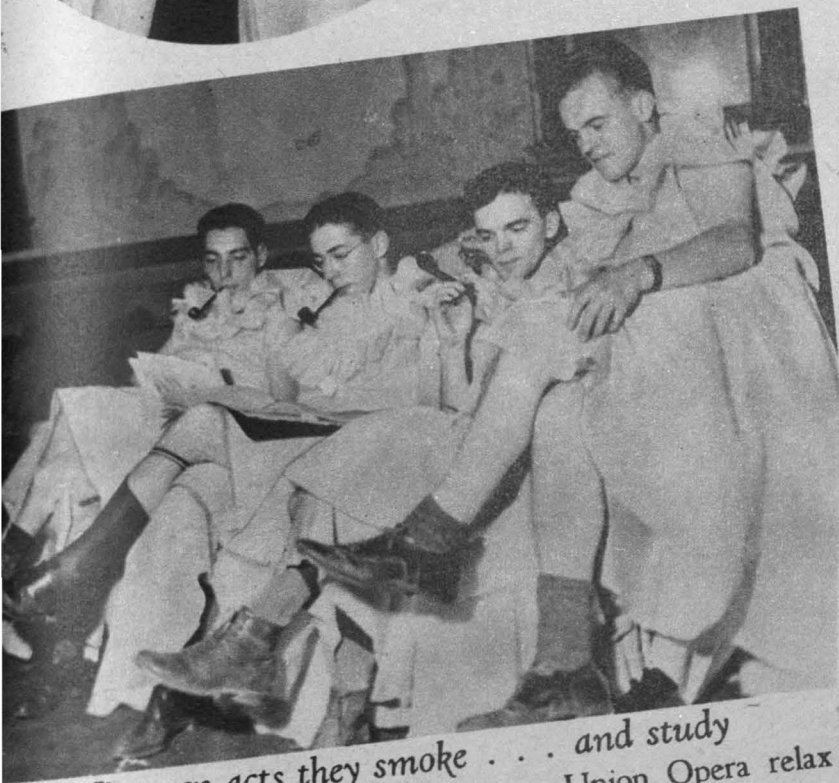
Pictures, Inc.



Make-up comes first . . . when male stars learn feminine impersonation. This is a typical scene in the Princeton Triangle Club's dressing rooms.

International

"Arabesque" . . . was the title of the first Oberlin College Mummers Club show. Stars were Roe Schwinn and Frank Numbers.



Between acts they smoke . . . and study Stars of the University of Michigan Union Opera relax backstage during a dress rehearsal.

# ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN

## Yet Everyone's A Lady

With the hey-day of the college men's musical comedies terminated with the dark days of '29, these all-men dramatic groups are just beginning to regain the ground lost during the past four years. The University of Wisconsin's Haresfoot Club has been forced to abandon its slogan, "All our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady," for co-eds have been added to the cast. The same holds true for the Columbia University Varsity Show. Newest addition to the ranks of the all-male groups is the Oberlin College Mummers Club.



Leading "ladies" are always photographed smoking cigars

William J. Delaney, as Mrs. McWow, gives a helping hand to J. Hunter Brum, as Barclay Witherspoon, as they prepare for the opening curtain of the U. S. Military Academy cadets' presentation, *Drags at Ease*.

Pictures, Inc.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**

**INDIAN DISK PIPE**

MY GOSH, JUDGE—DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THIS IS AN AMERICAN INDIAN PIPE?

YES, INDEED! IT'S A DISK PIPE FROM A WISCONSIN INDIAN MOUND. IT'S VERY VERY OLD

DISK PIPES ARE OF 2 TYPES—ONE WITH HANDLES AND ONE WITHOUT. THIS IS THE HANDLE VARIETY. IT'S MADE OF MARBLE AND BEAUTIFULLY POLISHED. THE MANNER OF SMOKING THE DISK PIPE IS STILL AN OPEN QUESTION, BUT IT'S ASSUMED BY MANY AUTHORITIES THAT THE DEPRESSION IN THE DISK IS THE BOWL OF THE PIPE

I ALWAYS THOUGHT INDIAN PIPES WERE ALIKE—SOMETHING LIKE THEIR LONG-STEMMED CALUMET

OH, NO—THE INDIANS HAD AS MANY SHAPES AND SIZES OF PIPES AS WE HAVE TODAY—

I DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE SHAPE OR SIZE OF MY PIPE—JUST SO LONG AS IT'S LOADED WITH MILD, COOL PRINCE ALBERT

YES—WHEN ONE END OF A PIPE HAS PRINCE ALBERT IN IT, THE OTHER END IS BOUND TO GIVE YOU PRINCELY SMOKING

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



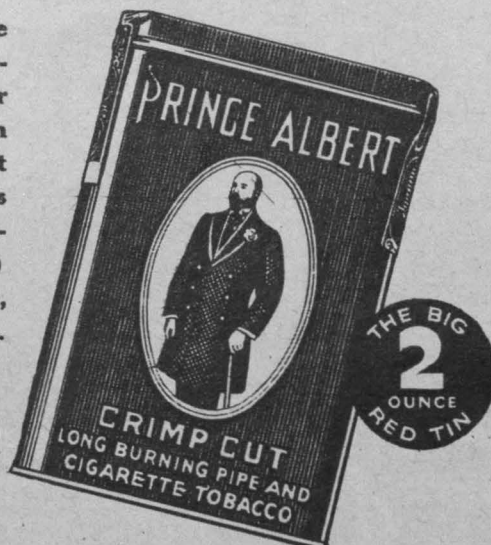
### PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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

THANKS TO THE 'CRIMP CUT,' PRINCE ALBERT PACKS RIGHT, BURNS SLOW AND COOL. THE 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES HARSHNESS. BETTER GET ACQUAINTED WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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



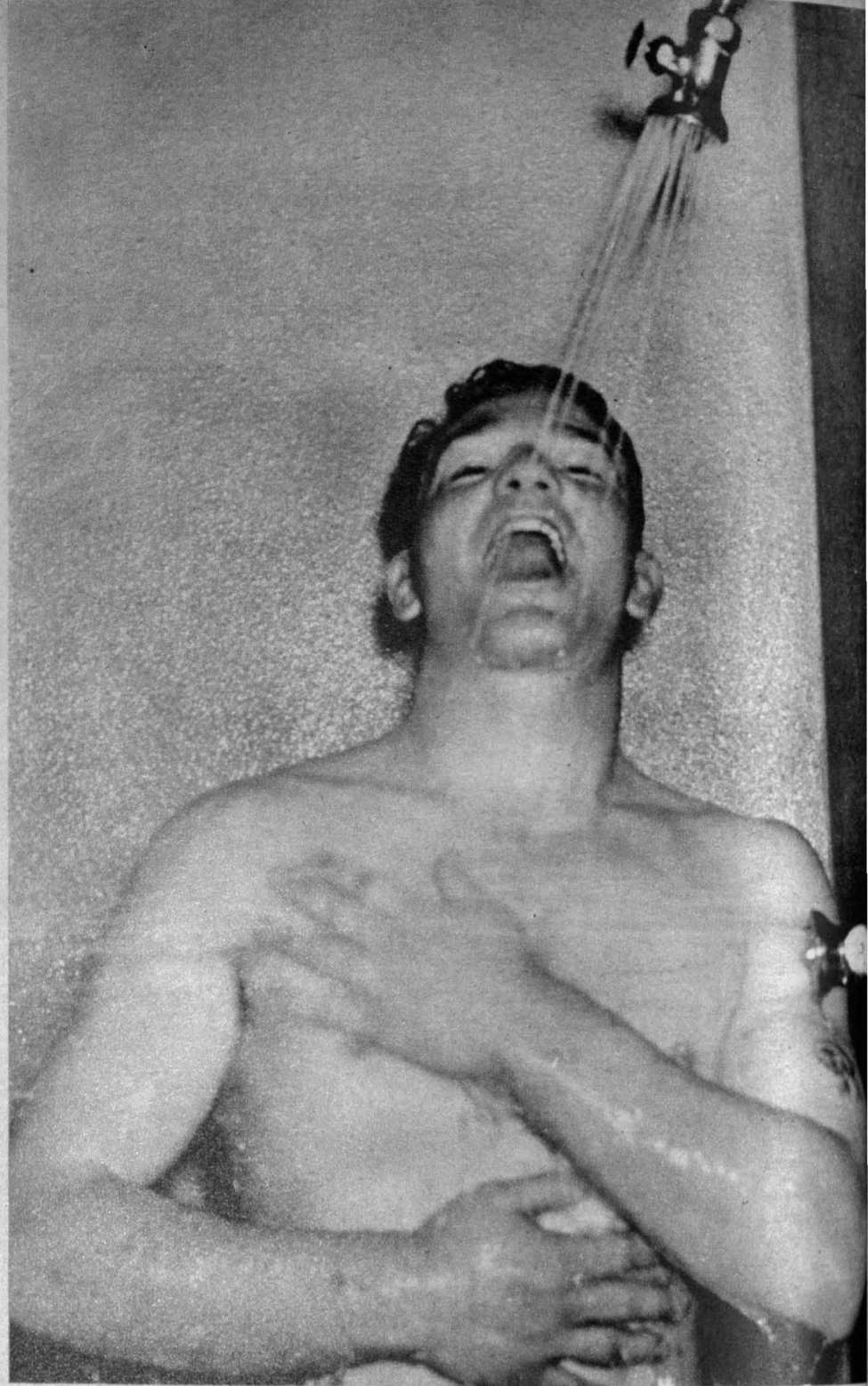


## Pie Faces

When "dink caps" become a question of fighting between first and second semester Los Angeles Junior College students, they fight it out with pies—but they eat them, not throw them. Above is one of the strong contenders in this year's contest, and at the left is the campus mascot getting his share of the remains.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Konnerth

**Shower** "Wonder what they have for supper?" asks Joe Jeter, 200-pound guard on the University of Oklahoma's spring grid squad, as he splashes in the Sooner shower after a hard workout.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Tacker

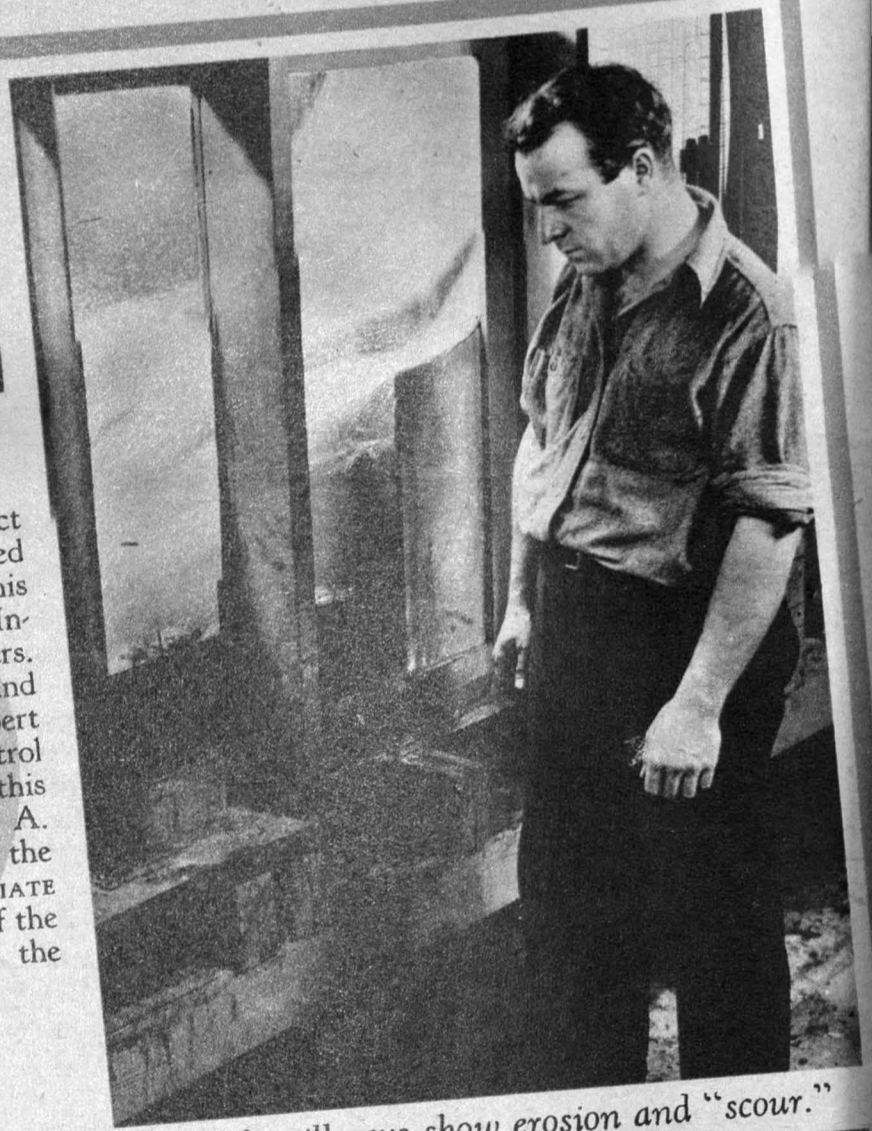


Water flow is being studied by this engineer.

## Science Tackles River Problems

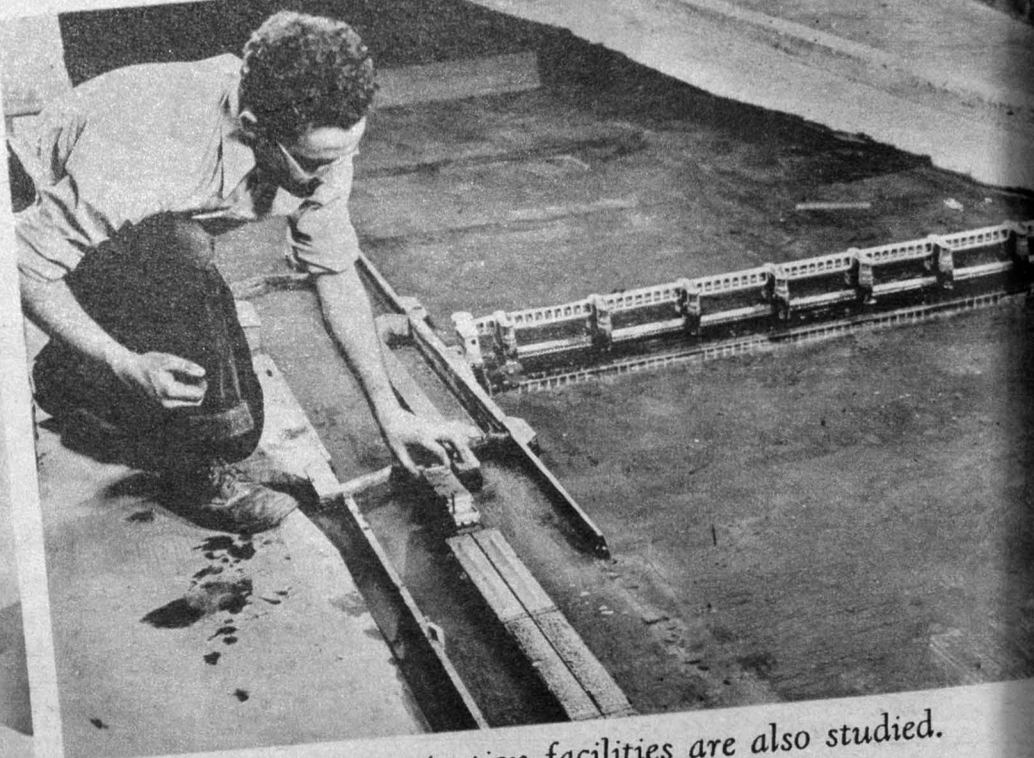
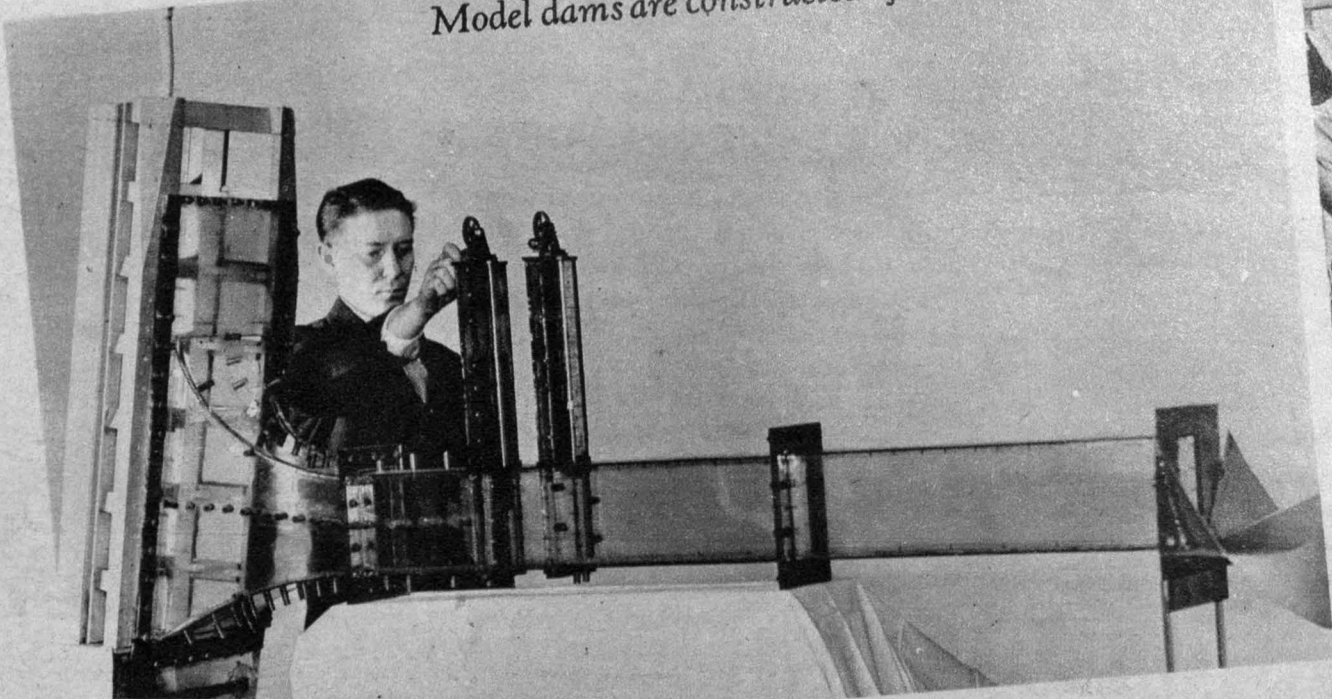
Scientific exploration of the cause, effect and control of the floods that have ravaged the Mississippi River and its territories this year, is now being made by Carnegie Institute of Technology hydraulic engineers. With models of river beds and dam and canal projects they are able to give expert advice on the various phases of river control work. Carnegie scientists are doing this work under the direction of Prof. H. A. Thomas with a grant made to them from the Civil Works Administration. COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents here important photos of the various phases of the model work in the Carnegie hydraulics laboratories.

Photos by Lawrence H. Miller



Model spillways show erosion and "scour."

Model dams are constructed of transparent material.



River navigation facilities are also studied.