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Clarita Martin to Present Dance Review Tonight

Modern, Flamenco, Gitano Dances
Will Be Featured; Repertory
Includes Variety of Popular
Native Spanish Numbers.

REC TICKETS ADMIT

Clarita Martin—the American girl who has captured the spirit of Spanish dance with such éclat that she has won a world-wide reputation—will appear here tonight (Tuesday) as the first number on the summer entertainment course. Her appearance will be made at 8 p. m. from the college auditorium stage. Modern, Flamenco, and Gitano dances will be featured.

Has Lived In Spanish Environment

Dark, slender, with the lustrous eyes and glowing pallor of the Iberian beauty, the young American traces her gift to a strain of pure Castilian blood in her ancestry, and her understanding of things Spanish to a childhood and youth spent on a plantation in Cuba and in travels in Spain itself.

She has studied with the great teachers of the dance in Spain, and perfected her art under the guiding eyes of Jose Otero, reputed master of them all. Her swift feet have even dared the sawdust of the bull ring, for upon Senor Otero's advice she became the pupil of the leading matadors whose art is closely akin to the dance. Deriving from this experience is the Bull Fight Dance, which will be included on tonight's program.

Variety Is Emphasized

Dances both classic and popular, the majestic Pavanas of the aristocrats and the passionate, abandoned Tango Flamenco, Alegrias, Soleares of the Spanish gypsy as well as dances of her own creation are in her repertoire.

Eleven distinct themes, portrayed in as many separate dances, will be featured. The presence of Salvador Ibanez, native Spanish guitarist, is an added attraction.

Press critics, both foreign and American, have been high in their praise of Clarita Martin.

Says Julian Seaman in the New York Daily Mirror: "She has grace, a pliant strength and a striking gift of subtle portraiture. Her work with castanets is expert and effortless."

John Martin, writing in the New York Times, writes: "Miss Martin's technical accomplishments are at least adequate, and in some respects more than that."

Recreation tickets admit holders to the performance. Admission to all others is 40 cents.

Responsible for bringing Miss Martin for tonight's recital is the Entertainment committee, headed by H. DeF. Widger.

Students Requested To Submit Addresses

Any student who makes a change in address should report it to the office the day it is made, according to Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar. The change should also be reported to either Miss Nathile McKay, dean of women, or Hobart F. Heller, dean of men.

Promptness in reporting these changes is requested in order that inquiries which come to the office outside of school hours for students may be answered correctly.

PAST, PRESENT NEWS WRITERS FORM STAFF

Journalists of both past and present note comprise the staff assisting editors with the summer edition of the *News*. Edith Stoltz, regular staff member when Harold Middlesworth was chief, is again assistant editor. She edited the summer *News* in 1931 and was assistant last year. Dorothy Bonham, star feature writer during the past year, will be connected with the general news and feature departments. Vincent Kelly, business manager-elect, and Glen Cooper are members of the news staff.

Exponent of Spanish Dance to Appear



Of Clarita Martin Critic Says: "She Has Grace, a Pliant Strength . . ."

Edith Stoltz Wins Chairmanship Post For Amateur Night

Edith Stoltz, who has been named chairman of Amateur Night for this summer, announces that July 19 has been set as the date for the program. Music—vocal and instrumental—dances and skits are to be included in the performance given by an all-student cast. A dance in the gymnasium will terminate the evening's activities.

Suggestions for stunts should be turned over to Miss Stoltz or left in the *News* box in the east corridor.

WARBLER COPIES OFFERED

Copies of the 1935 Warbler are available to all wishing them by seeing Charles Austin, business manager of next year's book. The regular price of \$2.25 is being asked. Copies will be mailed out of town upon request at no extra cost. Privilege of purchase will be extended throughout the summer term.

LAIR DINING SERVICE IS ACCOMODATING 14

The Panther Lair on South Fourth street has 14 roomers and 16 men enrolled in the dining service for the summer session.

Men at the Lair are planning several social functions during summer school, including a number of house parties. They will be hosts to all men of the college at a smoker to be given at the Lair. July 3 is the tentative date for the smoker, but it is subject to change pending the establishment of a permanent social calendar for the summer by the recreation committee.

Gerald McNeal reports that the dining service will accommodate four more men. Any one interested may get in touch with Mr. McNeal at the Lair.

Dean Nathile McKay reports that all householders who wish to keep student roomers in the fall must have their houses registered, inspected and approved by July 1.

Glenn H. Seymour Describes Charleston's 1st Century

Livingston C. Lord and F. K. Dunn Cited Among Prominent
Figures in City's History.

Aside from the few Redskins who may have been lurking around in the forests somewhere, John Parker, his wife, five sons and five wives, and two friends—comprising a party of fourteen—were the only inhabitants in Coles county in 1824. In 1934 there were 37,315 inhabitants in Coles county. The 110 years of human drama back of this metamorphosis, with emphasis on the scenes pertaining to Charleston, was described last Tuesday afternoon by Glenn H. Seymour of the history department in an address before a joint meeting of the Charleston Home Bureau and Household Science club in the college auditorium.

Among the great men cited by Mr. Seymour who played prominent roles in Charleston history were Lincoln, Douglas, O. B. Ficklin, Usher F. Linder,

GLENN H. SEYMOUR



"A cross-grained Mr. Busey side-tracked Charleston."

Thomas A. Marshall, Livingston C. Lord, and F. K. Dunn. Ficklin, Linder, and Marshall were the most important political characters of early Charleston; Lincoln and Douglas drew

PLACEMENT FIGURE IS BOOSTED TO 136 TOTAL DURING WEEK

Ten additional placements boost the number of EI students who have secured positions through the new Placement Bureau to 136.

Placements last week were:

Mrs. Hazel Barnett Weakly, Evanston grades; Helen Margaret Smith, Redmon high school (Latin, history); Rosemary Ellen Smith, grades 5 and 6, Bethany; Lyle Henderson, Edwardsville junior high; Edith June Farrell, grade 6, Westville; Hazel Irene Hicks, Montgomery county rural; and Andrew Michael Urbancek, Montgomery county rural.

Herbert C. VanDeventer, Watson high school, (Latin, Mathematics, social sciences); Eugene A. Prange, Montgomery county rural; and Helen Hunter, East Alton, second grade.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Announces Meeting

Hugh Harwood, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, reports that there will be a fraternity meeting at the chapter house, 1014 Seventh street, next Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Several active Phi Sigs are in school this summer as well as a half dozen alumni.

Alumni staying at the chapter house are Aubert North and Pat Elliott.

Preparatory to strengthening the alumni organization of the fraternity, Mr. Harwood last fortnight purchased a new steel filing cabinet for records of former members.

Double Quartet to Appear at Chapel

Accompanied by Friederich Koch, the Men's Double Quartet will give a program in chapel this Tuesday morning. Members of the group, the same as during the school year, are: William Hite and Lealyn Clapp, first tenor; Dale Wingler and Marion Mathas, second tenor; Robert Myers and Clarence Coleman, first bass, and Harold Renfro and Charles Spooner, second bass.

Rehearsals for the quartet are held on Monday and Thursday at 5 p. m.

FIDELIS GROUP PLANS MEETING ON THURSDAY

According to an announcement by Vincent Kelly, president, Fidelis will hold its first meeting of the summer term Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for summer projects will be discussed. As in the past, members will meet in some room in the main building.

H. L. METTER IS SPEAKER

H. L. Metter, principal of the Training school, gave the rural school commencement address at Sullivan last fortnight. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a rural school commencement there was present.

Trips Plotted to Historic Points In Three States

Visits to Turkey Run, Springfield, and Lincoln Country Are Included in Itineraries; College Departments Act As Sponsors.

BUS TRAVEL PLANNED

Three excursions, to be sponsored by the biology, geography, and social science departments, have been scheduled for this summer. One trip will be to Turkey Run, another to Springfield, and the last one to the Lincoln country of Kentucky and Indiana.

Saturday Is Day for Trips

The trip to Turkey Run State Park in Indiana, to be taken on some Saturday which will be announced later, is being sponsored jointly by the biology and geography departments. Another Saturday trip, sponsored by the social science and geography departments, will be over the Lincoln National Memorial highway to Springfield for a visit to the home and tomb of Lincoln, to Old Salem State Park for acquaintance with the replica of the village in which he lived, and to the burial place of Ann Rutledge.

Indiana-Kentucky Tour Is Next

Social science and geography students will also team for a week-end trip into Indiana and Kentucky. Visits will be made to the George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes, the Nancy Hanks State Park near Gentryville, Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville, "Old Kentucky Home" near Bardstown, the replica of Fort Harrod and the Lincoln marriage cabin at Harrodsburg, with the return trip being made via Louisville.

These excursions are to be made by bus at actual cost to the student. Any student who registers by dates which will be announced later is eligible to go on any of the respective trips.

Band, Orchestra Begin Rehearsals For Concert Bows

In preparation for concerts within the next six weeks, both the college band and the college orchestra have commenced rehearsals. The band held its first practice Thursday afternoon. About 35 reported, several of whom are seasoned players. Band practices are scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m.

A series of twilight concerts are being planned for the summer, the first one of which is slated for Thursday evening, June 27. Concerts will be given in front of the main building, except in event of rain which will transfer the concerts inside.

Rehearsals for the summer school orchestra began Friday afternoon with about 20 students present. This organization will rehearse regularly on Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. Indications are that the group will present a concert about the last week in July.

Any one wishing to join either the band or orchestra should see Richard W. Weckel, director, at the band building early this week. Any student or townspeople who enjoys playing is welcome to the groups.

REGISTRATION TOTAL CLIMBS TO 721 MARK

Registration figures reported by Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, Monday noon showed a total of 721 students enrolled for the summer term, as compared with a final total of 631 last summer. Additional registrations are expected this week.

Of those registered, 516 are women and 205 are men.

TO STUDY AT CHICAGO

Carlton Steagall, June graduate from the four-year course, left Monday to take up work on his master's degree at the University of Chicago. A geography major here, he will continue specializing in this field at Chicago.

(Continued on Page 8)

Miss Ruth Major Is Married Here To G. E. Bennett

EI Music Instructor Marries Former Student, Now Principal in Berwyn Schools.

Miss Ruth Major and Glenn E. Bennett of Berwyn, Ill., were married on Sunday, at three o'clock, by the Reverend William Irvine Blair in the Presbyterian church, Charleston. Only a few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

Has Degree from Emporia

Miss Major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Major, Emporia, Kan., and has been music instructor at EI for a number of years. She was graduated from the Emporia State Teachers college and received her M. A. degree from the Eastern School of Music, Rochester, New York, in 1934. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Attended EI for Two Years

Mr. Bennett attended EI for two years and received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity and of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity. Mr. Bennett taught in the Jefferson junior high school in Charleston and is at present principal of the Emerson school in Berwyn.

Reception Is Held

A reception for the wedding party was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bradley, 945 Sixth street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bennett motored to Evanston where Mr. Bennett will do graduate work this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be at home at 715 Lincoln street, Evanston.

Mrs. E. L. Stover Is Hostess at Tea

Mrs. E. L. Stover was hostess at a delightful four o'clock tea Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home on South Fourth street. Mrs. J. A. B. Tompkins of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Ruth Major, who is to be married soon were guests of honor. The house and tea table were beautifully decorated with early summer flowers.

Miss Ruth Dunn presided at the tea table. A number of the guests enjoyed refreshments and an informal social period in the Stovers' garden.

Among the out-of-town guests at the tea were: Mrs. Adin Baber of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. John Belting of Chicago; Mrs. Neal Firkins and Mrs. Otto Wick of New York City; Mrs. Ivan Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISS RUTH MAJOR IS HONORED AT DINNER

Mrs. E. L. Stover and Miss Ruth Dunn were hostesses at a 7 o'clock formal dinner on Saturday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Ruth Major. In addition to the guest of honor the following people were present: Glenn Bennett, Miss Emily Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Blair, and E. L. Stover.

Former Student Weds

Miss Gladys L. Coons and Oscar Daily, both of Mattoon, were married Wednesday evening in Mattoon. The bride is a graduate of the college and also holds a degree from Columbia university. For the past six years she has been teaching in the Lincoln school, Mattoon.

GAY GRADS OF EI ESSAY EMULATION OF LASALLE JAUNT

Four EI graduates paid tribute to LaSalle last week-end. True, they had a number of tricks in their travel bag which were of decidedly modern vintage, but we still insist they were emulating the great French explorer. At least they took a boat trip in the general direction of New Orleans.

Those in the party were John Wyeth, Wallace Cavins, Harold Marker, and Kenneth Davis. Going by motor to where Route 16 goes over the Ambraw (or, if you prefer, to where the Ambraw goes under Route 16) the party boarded a row boat. For two and one-half days they rowed, and rowed, and finally reached Greenup, 35 miles away. When they had reached Greenup it was decided that adequate honor had been paid LaSalle. So they turned their tributes to the Machine Age, piled the boat on a truck, and motored back to Charleston.

Reception, Tea Are Presented for Guest

Mrs. H. F. Thut, 1049 Eleventh street, was hostess at an informal reception Sunday evening and a four o'clock tea Monday afternoon, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. J. A. B. Tompkins, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is a house guest at the Thut home.

Lemon lilies, columbine and daisies decorated the house Sunday evening. Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Mrs. E. L. Stover, and Mrs. H. F. Heller assisted the hostess. Monday afternoon, roses were used. Mrs. L. Z. Craig assisted with the tea.

Miss Virginia Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., was an out-of-town guest at the tea.

WECKELS ENTERTAIN GUESTS WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weckel entertained the following faculty members at their home Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross. The evening was spent in playing pinochle, a great favorite among these faculty people. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

PARTY GIVEN LAST WEEK

Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Annie Well-er, Miss Anabel Johnson, Miss Leah Stevens, and Mrs. Percy Wyeth were hostesses at a party at Miss Harris' home, 1015 Seventh street, Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Major. Twenty-five guests attended this shower. Frances Hale Weir and Bobbie Wyeth assisted in serving the refreshments.

Donald Cavins left Thursday noon for a ten days' vacation trip in northern Minnesota.

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Faculty Is Host To Students at Reception Friday

President Buzzard Gives Welcome; Reception and Dance Are Featured Events.

Summer students were guests of faculty members at an informal reception from 7:30-9 p. m. in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Friday evening. Following the reception, a dance was held in the gymnasium.

President Buzzard Speaks

Opening the reception's program was a short speech of welcome by President R. G. Buzzard. Following, Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps played two piano solos. The numbers were "Arabesque" (Leschetizky) and "Two Silhouettes" (Dvorak). Punch was served by a committee comprised of Marjorie Ford, Ann Turner, Rose Verbeau, Irma Schlobohm, Martha Lou Phillips, and Dorothy Ritchie. Paul W. Sloan was chairman of the program for the reception.

Reynolds' Orchestra Plays

With John Reynolds and his orchestra in command of dancing rhythm, about 100 couples retired to the gymnasium following the reception. The decorative scheme was carried out in evergreens. Gwendolyn Oliver and Glen Cooper, co-chairmen; Charles Spooner, Rose Verbeau, William Hite, and Charles Myers were members of the decoration committee.

Dance Will Be Held In Gym Friday Nite

Featuring recorded dance music over the public address system by the leading orchestras in the country, the second dance of the summer session will be given in the gym from 8 to 11 p. m. Friday night. Recreation tickets will admit students, and 10 cents admission will be charged others.

Recreation tickets without any extra fee will admit students to all dances this summer. Guests will be charged 25 cents each when orchestras are engaged and 10 cents each when the public address system is used.

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TEA WILL BE GIVEN AT PEMBERTON HALL

Deans Nathile McKay and Hobart F. Heller Are Sponsors; Student Committee of Assistants Is Named.

All college students will be guests at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Pemberton Hall parlors by Dean Nathile McKay and Dean Hobart F. Heller. Students named to assist with the tea are: Ella Mae Jackson, Opal Norton, Josephine Thomas, Margaret McCarthy, Rex Hovious, Walton Morris, Charles Galbreath, and Robert Finley.

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petizing in taste, it is beneficial when eaten regularly by the entire family, particularly for children and elderly folks. It stimulates digestion in a natural, harmless way and thousands who have eaten this bread attest to its goodness and helpfulness.

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Former Student Is Married at Hammond

Miss Lois Boundes and Harold Snyder, former student of EI, were married at Hammond, Ind., Saturday afternoon. The bride is a graduate of Purdue university, and is a resident of Hammond. Mr. Snyder, after receiving his two-year diploma at EI, attended the Wharton School of Finance, University of Penn., for three years. He also did work towards his master's degree at Northwestern university.

Friday evening a reception for the bridal party was held at the Lendora hotel, Hammond. The wedding occurred Saturday at 4 p. m., after which a reception was held at the Presbyterian church. At 6 p. m. there was a dinner at the Woodland Country Club, at which 50 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left immediately for a ten-day stay near the Great Lakes. They will visit in Charleston next week with their friends and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, who attended the wedding.

Graduate Is Wedded At Westville Sunday

Miss Joan Yesunas, former EI honor student, became the bride of Chase McClure of Lexington, Kentucky, Sunday, June 9, at Westville. Miss Yesunas attended school in 1930-31 and received high honors. The bride has been a teacher in the Westville school system for the past three years. Mary Yesunas, the bride's sister, and Vincent Kelly, EI student, were the attendants.

The young couple plan to make their home in Lexington, Kentucky, where Mr. McClure is employed.

EX-STUDENTS FORMULATE SUMMER VACATION PLANS

Liliputian items: Wallace Cavins, student here two years ago who was on a pre-med course at Illinois the past year, left Thursday to spend the summer assisting his brother Ted operate Camp Mishawaka in northern Minnesota . . . Ralph Cooper '33, who taught biology at Charleston high this year, leaves June 22 to start work toward his master's at the University of Michigan biological station at Douglas Lake, Michigan . . . Ted Shawn, Terpsichorean artist who appeared here with his dancers on the Entertainment Course in the spring, sailed for England with his troupe recently to take up an engagement at His Majesty's theater in London . . .

WEDDED AT GEORGETOWN

Hazel Higgins, TC graduate in the class of '26 and former EI student, became the bride of Roy Dunivan of Georgetown Saturday, May 4, at Mazon, Ill., according to announcement's by the bride's parents. Mrs. Dunivan has been teaching at Georgetown for the past seven years, where the couple will make their home.

Carolyn Kimball, a University of Illinois graduate, visited Miss Nathile McKay Wednesday afternoon en route to Taylorville where she is in charge of a girl's camp.

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Faulkner's Novel 'Pylon' Presents A-1 Studies for Abnormal Psychologists

PYLON—By William Faulkner. 315 pp. New York: Smith & Haas. \$2.50.

By Roy Wilson

Author Faulkner has a pair of characters in "Pylon" which would make A-1 specimens for study in the abnormal psychology course which is being introduced into the curriculum here this summer.

One, a skeleton reporter six feet in height and weighing only 95 pounds, is described as "something which . . . apparently crept from a doctor's cupboard and, in the snatched garments of an etherized patient in a charity ward, escaped into the living world." The other, Jiggs the mechanic, is a "vicious halfmetamorphosis between thug and horse." With this human paraphernalia for beginning material, the abnormal psychologists should have a big first term.

The two oddities we cite are not, however, in a field by themselves. All of the leading characters in "Pylon" have something strange, sinister, and mysterious about them.

That Unique Triangle

Laid in a southern city (presumably New Orleans) which is celebrating the dedication of its annual Mardi Gras festival, the novel chronicles the adventures of a flying troupe come to participate in the air circus. Three of the group comprise perhaps one of the most unique triangles in all fiction. They are the pilot, a parachute jumper, and Laverne, the woman in the story. Because she is possessed by both the men, Laverne cannot identify the father of her little boy, who was born on a parachute pack. But, grotesque as the trio is, the problem causes them little worry; it is only the boy who violently resents being reminded of the uncertainty surrounding his parentage.

Becoming enamoured of this troupe of dare-devils, the phantom-like scribe joins them, offering them shelter at his apartment and later securing another plane for them when the pilot cracks-up in his first one. The reckless, barnstorming, death-defying exist-

ence which the flyers lead fascinates the reporter. To him they hardly seem creatures of this earth or this age. He tells his city editor: "They ain't human like us . . . crash one and it ain't even blood when you haul him out; it's cylinder oil the same as in the crankcase; dissect him and it ain't bones; it's little rockerarms and connecting rods. . . ."

Gesture of Disaster

The reporter falls in love with Laverne, to further complicate affairs, but he never succeeds in winning her favor. On the contrary, the plane which he secures for them proves faulty, going to pieces in mid-air and sending the pilot hurtling to his death in the lake below; when this happens Laverne scorns the reporter, and leaves town without ever seeing him again.

Faulkner gives some vivid accounts of the air races through the eyes of the radio announcer. This is perhaps the most striking feature of the book, along with his "abnormal masterpieces." Mechanically, he has two traits which are irksome. The narrative doesn't flow smoothly; at times he gets ahead of himself and must cut-back, having one of his characters fill in details to bring the story back in line again. It produces an odd effect wherein you find yourself aware of events at times without knowing just how they came about. Many of his descriptions he clutters up with such agglutinations as "backwardstreaming," "fiercelyburning," and "news-paperwrapped," producing for us too much of a Steinish or Joycean effect for it to be palatable.

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Nurse's Hours For This Term Released

Miss Mary J. Thompson, school nurse, announces the following schedule of hours when she may be consulted: Monday—6:45-7:45 a. m., second floor east in Administration building; 7:45-10:30 a. m., Training school. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—6:45-7:40 a. m., second floor east in Administration building; 7:45-9:40 a. m.—Training school; 9:45-11 a. m., and 12:45-1:50 p. m., second floor east in Administration building; 2-3:15 p. m.—Pemberton Hall.

Excuses for absences will be given only in the office on second floor east, Administration building.

WILLIAM DOWNER IS GUEST OF WECKELS

William Downer of Springfield was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weckel last Tuesday evening. Mr. Downer was in Charleston checking the city's water-works system, representing the state engineer's department.

GRADUATE IS WORKING ON PROJECT AT ARCOLA

George Otis Kohlerein, a graduate of the junior college in 1930, is with the Topographic branch of the United States Geological Survey. He is connected with a field party which was organized at Arcola, Ill., April 4. Topographic mapping along the Kaskaskia river west of Arcola is the project under survey.

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Teachers College News

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

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Leallyn Clapp '35—Phone 224.....Business Manager
Ruth Royce '38.....Society Editor
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

WE TOUR THE CAMPUS—

No matter how fetchingly collegiate may be the practices of cutting foot-marked swaths through the campus, skidding autos around the drives at indecent speeds, disregardedly walking on new-seeded ground, and nonchalantly strolling the campus sans shirts, such antics must cease. This is the ultimatum laid down by college authorities last week. Determined to see EI's campus beauty respected, officials have fashioned a number of "don'ts" and regulations which they petition students to observe. We are going to launch an informal campus tour and point out some of the forbidden territory.

Striking out first to the north, we encounter an oft-trod trail which leads to one of the popular campus refreshmenters. Angling off from the main walk, which leads directly to the north, this path assumes a northwesterly direction and is calculated to save the pedestrian some 18 steps, or approximately 30 feet. We, as guides on this tour, fail to see how the added distance entailed by following the cemented trail can possibly be called strenuous, or even so much as an imposition upon the average student's physical equipment. Respectful of student health, however, officials have agreed to let recalcitrants out of class one minute early in order that they may reach refreshment at the scheduled minute.

Continuing our tour, we cut at right angles to the east and pause in front of the main building. We ask your indulgence while we inspect the drives. Only recently resurfaced, the marks of hard-biting tires propelled at too-furious speed have commenced their none too gentle processes of excavation. Already not inconsiderable undulations have appeared and ere long the canyons and gulches of old will prevail. Furthermore, autoists inhibited with exhibitionism have taken satanic glee in speeding around the drives at all too amazing speeds. Not only does this destroy the drives. It endangers the lives of students, especially of those who attend the Training school.

From the front of the main building we continue around the east side where we are told that new-planted plots between the drive and sidewalk are not to be molested. Behind the Training school is a fence; its purpose is to keep students from "cutting-campus." Similarly barricaded is the portion of campus southeast of the gym. There is to be no parking along the drive west of the main building; a space to the east of the drive has been reserved for that purpose. Officials plan to ban night driving on the campus, thus eliminating much of the speeding which seems to predominate after sundown.

C. F. Monier, new grounds superintendent, has worked faithfully since his arrival here. Doubtless no other man could have put the campus into such excellent shape in so short a time and with such a paucity of help. It is the duty of students to co-operate with Mr. Monier; they should pledge themselves to preserving the beauty Mr. Monier has created.


History Instructors
Examine Palaver on
Constitution Change

Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt applied the term "horse and buggy" to the verdict of the Supreme Court which knocked out NRA, considerable has been said up and down the land about "saving the Constitution." Below we quote remarks made last week by two EI faculty members concerning constitutional revision.

Charles H. Coleman: "This suggestion has aroused a considerable movement to 'defend the Constitution,' and those advocating change are denounced as 'Constitution Wreckers' and so on. Regardless of the merit of any particular proposal for change it should be remembered that the Constitution itself provides the machinery for its own amendment and revision, and that the American people have actually changed it 21 times. There can hardly be anything sacrosanct about a document which we have been willing to alter so freely in the past. Furthermore, it should be remembered that the convention of 1787 which framed the Constitution was itself engaged in scrapping the existing constitution, the Articles of Confederation. Changing the Constitution when necessary, far from being un-American, is a typically American way of doing things. The Constitution was made for man, not man for the Constitution."

Glenn H. Seymour: If we are going to decide the old States Rights question all over again, I suggest that all of us might have a clearer view of the issue if we were to re-read Calhoun's Exposition and Protest and place over against it Webster's Reply to Hayne. Or make it the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions versus Lincoln's First Inaugural. At least then we should avoid mixing our heroes up

Charles H. Coleman



"The Constitution was made for man . . ."

The Soap Box

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges. Please limit letters to 150 words. All communications must bear the signature of the writer. The News assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column.

Favorably Impressed

To the Editors:

As one student who is getting his first taste of the new EI, I wish to comment favorably upon excellent conduct of students in the libraries. When I was here before 1931 confusion reigned at its heights; I have noticed so far this term very few disturbances. Whether libraries have been well policed during the past years or a new type student is here, I can not decide. At any rate, I am pleased with the new attitude.

—C. E.

Protest

To the Editors:

Apparently no regulations have been made as yet against outsiders playing on the college tennis courts. Imagine our disgust the other evening when we trekked down to the courts for a set and found them occupied—by outsiders. It is not that we object to other people playing. Spare the thought of such selfishness. It is just that we believe college students should have priority claims on the courts since they are paying to maintain them. Such a regulation should prevail at least until the courts north of Ahmoweenah are put into shape.

—R. D.

STUDENTS VOTE RUTH ETTING MOST POPULAR

By Associated Collegiate Press

New York City—Ruth Etting is Young America's favorite radio songstress. This fact was discovered in a survey of nine universities and colleges throughout the country, in addition to high schools in six cities.

Out of more than 4,500 students interviewed, nearly 850, or almost one-fifth, named Ruth Etting first. Other preferences for first place were divided among many well known radio songstresses, with Miss Etting's nearest competitor trailing her by more than 200 votes.

Colleges visited by the investigators who interviewed the students included Dartmouth, New York University, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, University of Cincinnati, and Butler University.

Absence

may make the heart grow fonder of somebody else. Where your heart is, your photograph ought to be.

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Faculty Group Forms Club to Study Works of Pareto, Italian Sociologist

Designed for the purpose of studying the recently published works of Vilfredo Pareto, "The Mind and Society," a Pareto club was formed last fortnight by eight college faculty members. The four-volume work was purchased collectively by the group, and will be turned over to the general library after the study has been completed.

Hailed as the most monumental piece of scholarship during the last 25 years, many sociologists and critics have compared Pareto's work with the writings of Adam Smith and Karl Marx. In it he seeks to find why people as a whole make the decision they do. He attempts in the course of the four volumes to bring to sociology some of the exactness characteristic of the physical sciences.

Pareto was born in Paris in 1848 of a long line of Italian republicans and conspirators. He worked 20 years as a railway and mining engineer before becoming "an unsuccessful politician and a successful professor." After building up a reputation as an economist he was offered the chair of political economy at Lausanne in 1894. In Europe he was widely recognized as a vigorous commentator on world affairs in French and Italian newspapers. Mussolini was inspired by Pareto and honored him by making him a Senator. Pareto died in 1923.

Members of the Pareto club are S. E. Thomas, Glenn H. Seymour, Kevin J. Guinagh, Charles H. Coleman, Franklyn L. Andrews, Quincy Guy Burris, Jay B. MacGregor, and Walter W. Cook. They plan to read the work this summer and discuss it at seminar meetings in the fall. Mr. Thomas has been chosen as mentor for the group.

Early Class Evokes Lachrymal Response; Faucet Is Turned on

Enfeebled by the heat and that "seven o'clock" we turn to sentimentalized reminiscences of hardier days. We feel compelled, out of compassion arising from fond memories, to ask after the following echoes of 1935:

What's become of J. Paul Reed?

How can summer school succeed without the duel of those dual demagogues—Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Delta?

Ah, yes, and "where's Elmer"?

Is summer school to continue without the saga of the "redtop"?

The second issue has issued forth, and still not one quip about George Henry!

Who of the faculty has bought one of the "5,999 since yesterday" products this summer?

Have the "King's Horses" been hitched to the mowing machine? (There, now, the unkindest cut of all.)

What! No Cottinghams? Why, we remember when—

Last but not least, has the "Last Trump" played himself out? And what about our time-honored summertime friends, "Colonel O'hesa Nut"?

Any one supplying answers to this questionnaire will promptly be clapped into the boiler room by the editors.

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President R. G. Buzzard Secures Federal Aid Here; Jack Austin Serves as Director.

Forecast More Aid

Let us synopsize a play that enjoyed an extended and successful run at EI during 1934-35. First, we might very well disclose the author of the drama, be it to your liking or not. To Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of these United States, goes the credit line. Necessarily, Mr. Roosevelt holds something of a star's role in enactment of the play. But characters more or less familiar to us in a local way are going to be the subject for appraisal in this brief review.

President Buzzard Is Manager

President R. G. Buzzard set the stage for local dramatization, selected most of the cast, and was property manager. Student Manager Jack Austin was director. About one hundred students of EI comprised the cast.

Before we proceed further with this harangue, we feel compelled to disclose the title. Simply, it is "FERA"—or "Federal Emergency Relief Administration, student division." For reasons of space economy and because of general usage rules we elect to call it FERA. Director Jack Austin reveals the plot through the medium of an extensive report on FERA work in 1933-34 and 1934-35, compiled last spring.

Cast characters—the one-hundred-plus students—won their roles because of need. Says Director Austin:

"The affidavits submitted by the students who made application to obtain jobs should have been ample proof of their need.

Referred Back to County

"However, we were instructed to submit the names of students who obtained jobs to their respective county relief administrators for investigation. The county relief administrator then had case workers investigate and he then recommended that the individual be left on or dropped from our pay-rolls.

"As would be expected, we found several individuals had taken advantage of us . . . Some stoutly maintained that they could not attend without this aid in spite of the fact that their parents owned considerable property or had a large bank account, or in some cases both."

Relatively speaking, however, the FERA provided \$1,590 each month toward aiding needy students. Total expenditures during the year amounted to \$12,832.41. One hundred and fifty-three students shared in this total. Some students were dropped, necessitating substitutes. Removal from FERA work arose from the following causes: low scholastic record, unfavorable report from county relief administrator, or failure to stay in school.

Many Benefits Are Derived

Benefits accruing from FERA work include: library was enabled to remain open longer hours; new reading room was operated almost entirely by FERA aid; building was swept and mopped regularly; windows were cleaned twice as often as heretofore; teachers received inestimable aid in routine chores; the campus was beautified; the athletic department was relieved from much of its overwork; the main office was aided by typists and other types of office laborers.

Due to long delay in subscribing supplementary money for government relief loans, Illinois was deprived of its allotment during a large part of the month of May. Hence, local workers

Nature Has Odd Way of Dealing With Color Red

"Nature rarer uses scarlet Than another hue; Saves she that for sunsets, Prodigal of blue."

—Emily Dickenson.

By Virginia Cottet Snider

By eliminating the scarlet and maroon and rosy hues of the sunset, we find that few things bear the color of red during the cycle of the year. A true red is rare. Nature, as if afraid of being extravagant with such a powerful color, sets its carefully here and there to be found as a prize, for red in the woods is the rarest color of all.

In winter the cardinal is the reddest thing in existence, or so he seems, until in the early spring ponds the tiny red water mite, Hydrachna, swims slowly about with the pallid fairy shrimps. A tiny thing, yet it is intensely scarlet, having several hundred times more chromosomes in proportion to its size than a man has for his. In March comes the scarlet cup fungus, a peziza, bright as the Hydrachna and the tanager, but hidden under mossy logs and leaves. Red maple flowers set the trees to glowing in early April, and with them come the tiny kinglets who flash a ruby spot on their green crowns as they buzz after insects. There are the red heads of the woodpeckers, the red throats of the sapsuckers, the red shoulders of the blackbird in the marsh, and the red wax tips on the cedar wax-wing's feathers.

May sends the scarlet tanager up from the tropical jungles to our high tree-tops—scarlet and black velvet, the most intense living color in the whole world. With it come the fire pinks to the rocky woods and red tulips to the gardens. There is a lull among the red

received only a sixth of their hour-quota.

In all probability FERA will be continued on the same basis next year. Director Austin requests that no application be made before the last week of summer school.

Those acquainted with the benefits derived from FERA will tell you the project was a signal success. It was also a signatory success. President Buzzard and Director Austin inscribed their names on payrolls and checks exactly 2,500 times during the past school year.

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"DELUGE" PROMPTS PLEA FOR CONTROL OF LIBRARY FLOOD

Aides in the EI library who supervise the closed reserve shelf have an ardent sympathy for mid-westerners who no more than finished choking from dust storms than they had to start swimming out of the floods. Reason: They, too, are "flood" victims.

Addition of ten new courses to the summer curriculum, plus the fact that nearly all social science courses are being offered this summer, accounts for the inundation.

things until in mid-summer the red star Antares burns in the southern sky—the hugest star in the universe, and therefore the biggest red thing we shall ever see. Along the streams the crimson cardinal flowers become the red prelude to the coming color of autumn, for now the ascendancy of red is at hand. Nature goes about "spending scarlet like a woman" and we see it everywhere—red berries, red fruits, red-bodied dragonflies, red leaves.

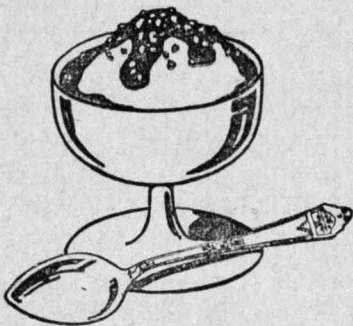
The buckeye leaves turn red first; then sassafras leaves, as red as a red barn; then the scarlet of the sugar maples which can shake me "like a cry of music going by." Red haws and new locust thorns carry red into November, while winter finds the red star Betelgeuze in the cold sky, and once again the cardinal flashes his wings against the snow, now the reddest creature of all in a drab winter world.

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Training Library Is Available for College Students

Invitation Extended to Visit Story-Telling Class; Special Exhibits Are Planned.

Notices Are Posted

Summer students have been invited to visit the Training school library, located on the third floor of the Training school, by Miss Harriet Love, children's librarian. More than 2,600 books suited to the needs of the elementary school and of the junior high school may be found there.

Training school pupils and practice teachers may take books from the library at any time. Other students may take books out by getting special permission from Miss Love.

Students have also been invited to visit the story-telling class, providing they come at the beginning of the hour. Announcements as to when the story-telling hour is to be held will be posted in the general library, along with notices concerning special exhibits of books which are to be shown in the children's library. The following exhibits are planned for the summer term: 1. Poetry. 2. Picture books. 3. Good books at little cost. 4. Sources of stories and aids to story-telling. 5. Aids to book collection.

The Training school library is open from 7:30 to 4:30 daily.

JAZZ IS NO MENACE TO OPERAS, CLASSICS, SAYS MET PRIMA DONNA

By Associated Collegiate Press State College, Pa. — "There is no danger that the taste for jazz will kill an appreciation for the opera and the classics," Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna, declared in an interview while appearing in recital at the Pennsylvania State College.

"I like jazz very much myself," she continued, "and always include some popular numbers on my radio programs. Because I sing them in a simple manner, like classical music, because I don't 'croon' them, people tell me the music is 'so different' and that they enjoy it so much more. I think there is a great future in jazz."

The negro style of jazz, according to Miss Stueckgold, does not have much of a future, but the symphonic style, as written by George Gershwin and others, is real music. "It has rhythm and melody," she explained, "and is an important contribution to music."

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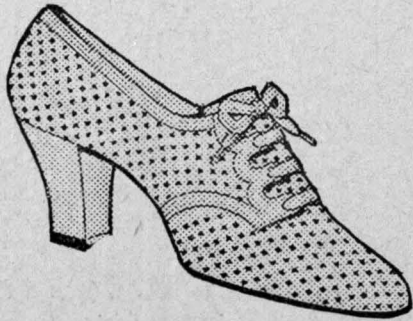
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LANTZ
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GRAMS



Alex Summers

APPALLED BY the insecurity of coaching jobs in Illinois high schools, prep mentors are keeping grips packed and rent paid only a week in advance. So many shifts have taken place during the spring that more new faces are apt to be found in coaching circles next fall than for many seasons. Drastic shuffling has been most noticeable in the Big Twelve, premier prep conference in the state. No section, however, has gone untouched by the "get-a-new-coach" plague. Coaches who presumed their jobs were of secure nature are finding themselves shelved as new talent filters into tenureship. This section has not escaped the "new coach hunt." Paris high school has shelved its coach; Greenup dispensed with the apparently valuable services of Jake Volc, former EI star; Maurice Foreman, of his own volition, is transferring to Toledo; TC high will be introduced to the coaching techniques of Paris Van Horn next fall; Newman has a vacancy which may be filled by an EI man—and thus grows the list.

It is a trifle difficult to explain this mad shuffling. It may be that prep officials are disgruntled with 1934-35 athletic records. More than likely, and plausible in the light of new philosophy is this explanation. There is a growing tendency in Illinois to keep high school coaches for a short term. Proceeding on the premise that new blood precludes new vevre, officials are seeing to it that a coach does not become a fixture in the school system.

JIMMY TEDRICK, recognized as EI's most versatile athlete during the two years he competed, is playing semi-pro baseball with the Charleston Merchants team this summer. Tedrick was a letterman in football, basketball, and baseball while here. Baseball, his favorite sport, dealt kindest with him. He was one of EI's leading and certainly steadiest hitters. He was, beyond questionable dispute, the most accomplished fielder. The fact that he has played more baseball than any of Coach Lantz's men went far toward winning him this recognition. In addition to his semi-pro venture, Tedrick is working with a township road crew.

John Bowman, Mattoon Journal-Gazette reporter, carried an item in his column recently to the effect that Okey Honefinger was soon to get a trial with the Chicago Cubs. Everyone was surprised except Honefinger; He had no such offer—and besides, he knew John . . . Coach Lantz has released his 1935 football schedule; and say, will EI have to turn out a good team next fall! . . . St. Viator does not appear on the Panther sked next fall. The Irishmen have decided to go outside the state for most of their competition.

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PHONE 295

WESLEYAN'S SLUGGING
BOB CHIADO EMERGES
WITH BATTING CROWN

Official batting averages of all leading Little Nineteen baseball stars during the 1935 season have been released from the Bloomington publicity office of the conference.

Bob Chiado, Wesleyan first sacker, paced his team and the conference with a mark of .469. A team mate, Ed Clothier, who does his roaming in the outfield, was second with an average of .461. Other leaders were: Capt. Eugene Handley, Bradley, .458; Jim Winn, Illinois College, .539; Dean Robb, Monmouth, .450; John Dieber, North Central, .450; Steve Davidson, Charleston, .417.

Three hitters surpassed the .300 mark for Eastern. Davidson's average was best, Joe Curry was next with .385, and Carl Shaw followed with .321. Davidson and Curry appeared at the plate fewer times than did other Panther regulars.

DeKalb won the Little 19 championship with a record of seven victories and no defeats. Charleston finished with a record of two wins and five losses for a .286 standing.

Sportsmanship Cup
To Be Given Later

Coach C. P. Lantz yesterday announced that the sportsmanship cup, which was to have been awarded at the close of the school year to the athlete best qualified in any major sport, will not be given until next fall. Scholarship, sportsmanship, attitude, and ability are qualities demanded of the athlete who is to qualify for the cup. An innovation, award of such an honor to an EI athlete each year was initiated with hopes of stimulating a high type of competition within the team's ranks.

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PHONE 85

Director of Sports



Winfield Scott Angus is in charge of all summer sports.

WARNED OFF COURTS

Individuals not attending EI, or not otherwise directly connected, are warned not to play on the college tennis courts. They are at the disposal of summer school students, and outsiders are not to use them.

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COCHRANE SAYS OKEY
IS OK; MAY RECEIVE
TRY-OUT WITH REDS

Okey Honefinger ace pitcher for the Panthers during the past season, is out seeking bigger game. Okey received an invitation to try out with the Cincinnati Reds during their stay in Chicago. Rain halted the game and practice session, but Honefinger's trip was not in vain. Monday he visited Comiskey Park and interviewed Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers. Cochrane gave him a try-out and admitted that he showed possibilities but regretted that he was unable to take on any men.

Honefinger expects to try out with the Reds at a future date.

During the past baseball season at EI he maintained a record of five victories and one defeat.

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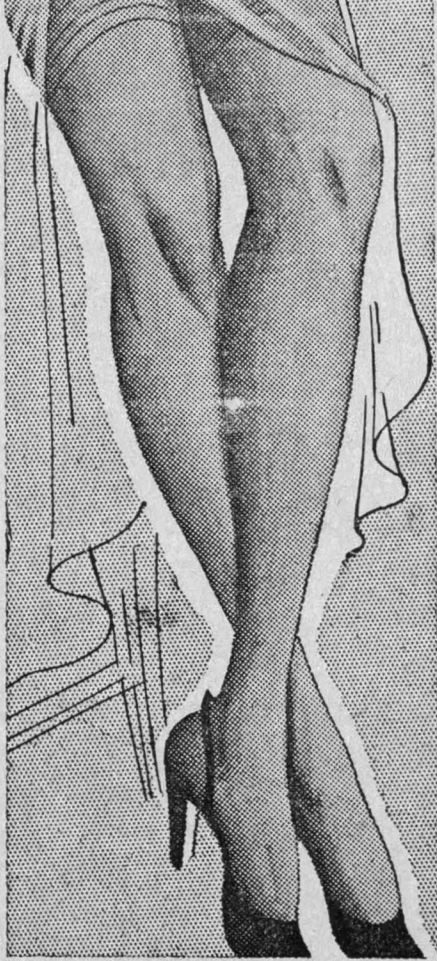
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Square

Fashion Dictates that '35 Collegian Should Sport Double-Breasted Suits

Grey Flannel with Chalk Stripe Is Smartest Design; Glen Plaid Is Close Second.

Single Button Favored

By Associated Collegiate Press
Fashion dictates (in its usual not-to-be-ignored fashion) the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian should contain at least one or two smart double-breasted suits for summer wear. With this order-of-the-day in mind, we present for you three models that should make it easier for you to carry out the order.

Number 1 is probably the smartest of all double-breasted ideas. It comes in a grey flannel which has a very definite, even-spaced chalk stripe. We recommend that this jacket be modelled with lapels which roll to the bottom button. Of course, if you MUST button it at two buttons, that's your business—but don't forget that we warned you not to do it.

Next in importance is the Glen plaid double-breasted which we also recommend with lapels rolled to the bottom button. It should be built with a Saxony type fabric. This model will prove smart with the mixed ensembles that are proving such favorites on all campuses—and then, too, it is a pleasant departure from the usual "one-color-ness" of your new ensembles.

Completing our ensemble of smart double-breasteds is a definite black and white herringbone patterned Shetland, with regulation buttoning at the waist. This is a very smart fashion for the sportsman, and is generally appropriate for all sporting occasions. The slacks of this garment may be beautifully combined with odd sports jackets—which again proves that we are trying to be utilitarian as well as fashionable.

(Ed. Note—These and many other late styles may be found at any one of the NEWS-advertised Charleston clothiers—Linder's Clothing Co., James & Murray, and Bain's Shop.)

Hugh Harwood, Jack Austin, and Ivel Gilbert attended the New York Yankees-White Sox baseball game in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

RADIO SERVICE
Call 1555 for College Service Man
LYLE STIREWALT
1532 S. Ninth St.

DID YOU EVER CONSIDER
that Cheap Grade

Shoe Polishes

ARE NOT CHEAP?
They Eat Up the Shoes

Buy the Best
at

GRAY'S

West Side Square
ALWAYS UP TO DATE

■

Eight-Game Schedule Faces 1935 Panthers

Former students, as well as those of the present era, will recognize in the 1935 football schedule one of the most ambitious cards in history. Eight games have been scheduled against traditional and new rivals. Opening the season will be Oakland City of Indiana on the local field, Oct. 5. Remaining games: Indiana State, there, Oct. 12; State Normal, here, (Homecoming), Oct. 19; Macomb, there, Oct. 26; Illinois College, there, Nov. 2; Indiana Central Normal, there, Nov. 9; Carbondale, here, Nov. 16; DeKalb, there Nov. 23.

Illinois College and Central Normal are comparative new comers. The locals have not played the Hill Toppers for a number of years. Indiana Central appeared here three years ago and stalked off to Hoosierdom with a 7-6 victory. Eight years ago the same Indiana college lost a 74-0 game here.

OLD TENNIS COURTS TO BE WORKED THIS WEEK

Work is scheduled to begin this week on rehabilitation of the old tennis courts north of Lake Ahmoweenah. Because of a small force and lack of funds it has been impossible to round these courts into shape earlier. Grounds Superintendent C. F. Monier reports, however, that the project will be launched some time this week.

Baseball Team Is Formed
Seventeen men are trying out for positions on the baseball team organized last week by Coach W. S. Angus. Preliminary workouts were taken last week.

"At Your Service"



BAND BOX DRY CLEANING
THE MODERN WAY
Odorless—No Fading—No Shrinking
Kind to Your Clothes
SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
PHONE 397

The College Favorite Shoe Repair Shop
LADIES' PRIVATE WAITING ROOM
Work Neatly Done is Our Slogan
605 Seventh St. Just South of the Square

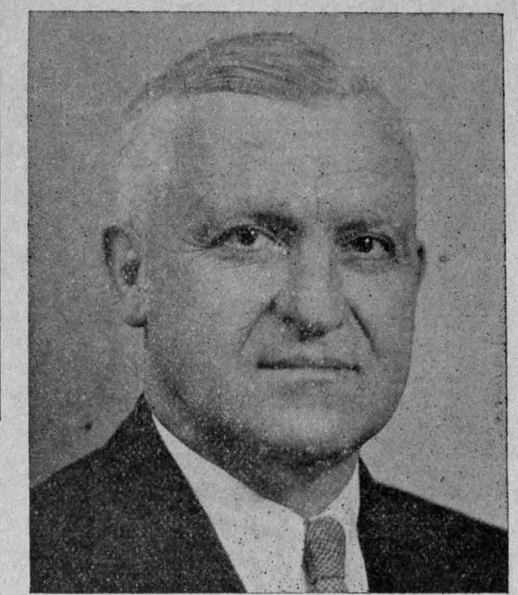
EAST SIDE CAFE

Open Day and Night East Side Square

OYSTER DRESSING EVERY SUNDAY
Chicken on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday
We Make a Specialty of Steaks and Chops
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES
DAVIS and DUNCAN

DANCE —:— DANCE —:— DANCE
The Internationally Famous Radio, Stage, and Screen Star
ART JARRETT
and his ORCHESTRA—18 ARTISTS, Formerly
"Blackhawk Cafe," College Inn, Chicago, WGN—N. B. C.
—FEATURING—
ELEANOR HOLM, VOCALIST
World's Professional Champion Swimmer, Formerly
Ziegfeld Folies
THE ARMORY--Decatur, Ill.--THURSDAY, JUNE 20
ADMISSION: 75c person, tax included
THIS ATTRACTION APPEARING EXCLUSIVELY DECATUR, ILL.
No Other Appearance Within 100 Miles

Leaves For Gettysburg



Coach C. P. Lantz left last week-end for Pennsylvania where he will study toward his degree at Gettysburg university. He will return in the fall.

Physical Ed Classes Called at New Hour

Because of the large number of men who reported for physical education, classes are being held at 2:30 p. m. instead of at one, as announced on the schedule. Curriculum conflicts at the previously announced hour forced the change. Beginning today teams are to be formed for a softball tournament among the men taking physical ed. Coach Angus is in charge of the classes.

HAIRCUTS 20c
WHITNEY'S COLLEGIATE SHOPPE
1429 Sixth St.
JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

Little Nineteen Conference Observes Twenty-Seventh Year of Existence

The Illinois Intercollegiate conference commonly known as the "Little Nineteen" is ending its 27th year. On April 4, 1908, the track managers of nine leading colleges and universities of Illinois gathered at Peoria in a meeting called for the special purpose of holding a joint track meet. This was the first plan for what is now the annual intercollegiate track and field carnival. The first meet, which was held May 29, 1908, was such a success that the managers voted to make it an annual affair, and the organization was first known as the "Big Nine" conference, and designated as "The Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Central Illinois." The colleges represented at that time were Illinois College, Lombard, Illinois Wesleyan, Monmouth, Bradley, Millikin, Knox, Eureka and State Normal.

In that first track meet Knox was first, scoring 29 points, with Millikin and Wesleyan close behind with 23 and 22 points, respectively. Since that first track meet the conference has grown increasing in number of sports and members. Now there are 21 schools in the loop representing every section of Illinois. Athletic competition has reached football, basketball, cross country, wrestling, tennis, swimming, golf, indoor track, outdoor track, and baseball. The conference officially recognizes championships in cross country, tennis, swimming, golf, indoor and outdoor track and wrestling.

Patronize the News advertisers.

If Your Shoes Could Walk
They Would Go to the
GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP
to be rebuilt
W. C. FITZPATRICK
PHONE 74

THEATRE LINCOLN

TODAY (TUES.) AND WEDNESDAY— JUNE 17-18
Victor McLAGLEN—Preston FOSTER
in
"THE INFORMER"
with
Heather ANGEL Margot GRAHAME
THURSDAY ONLY— EVERYONE 10c
• Death's Head Dons The Cap and Gown!
Death steals the Varsity Show ... when a revengeful murderer strikes on a crowded college campus!
Adolph Zukor presents
College Scandal
A Paramount Picture with Arline Judge Kent Taylor • Wendy Barrie
FRIDAY ONLY— ADM. 10c & 25c
Noel COWARD—Julie HAYDEN
in
"THE SCOUNDREL"
SATURDAY ONLY— Shows at 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00
PAUL MUNI
lets loose a blast of dynamite in
BLACK FURY
A First National picture with KAREN MORLEY • WILLIAM GARGAN
SUNDAY AND MONDAY— Continuous Shows
Josephine HUTCHINSON—Pat O'BRIEN
in
'Oil for the Lamps of China'
AT THE REX THEATRE
FRIDAY & SAT.— SUNDAY & MON.—
Ken MAYNARD Shirley TEMPLE
in in
'Lone Avenger' BRIGHT EYES
ADM. 10c & 15c BACK BY POPULAR
MAT. & EVE. REQUEST

Glenn Seymour Relates History Of Charleston

Speaker Views IC Railroad Shift
as Possible Barrier to Develop-
ment of Metropolis.

War Era Described

(Continued from Page 1)

sewed into clothing, where hides were tanned into leather and then worked into shoes, boots, aprons, and pantaloons; where pig iron was tempered and hammered into crude implements, hinges, nails, horseshoes, and other necessary hardware; where grain was painfully cracked and ground into meal and made into hoe cakes, and where meats were salted and pickled for use during the summer months. Settlers built their cabins together in little villages for better protection and for company, but all were essentially farmers, not town-dwellers."

Coles Created in 1830

Coles county was created and set off from Clark county in 1830, shortly after which the present site of Charleston was chosen for the courthouse, Mr. Seymour related. "The first courthouse, a one-room affair of hewed logs covered with clap-boards," he stated, "had a saw-dust floor and was situated on the banks of the town branch. In 1835 a typical square building was completed and was the pride of the little county seat town for many years. This was the courthouse that Lincoln knew in the years when he was a frequent visitor to Charleston."

Charleston was named after Charles Morton, one of the earliest business men and described as the town's "most public spirited citizen."

"The first school in this vicinity seems to have been taught by one John McCombs on the site one mile north of the present city, but nothing further seems to be known about him save this fact alone. Schools must have been privately kept and very irregular for a number of years. Religious congregations met and worshiped almost from the first week of the settlement. The original settler, John Parker, was a rough and ready frontier preacher of the Hard-shell Baptist doctrines, and he conducted regular Sunday services for years except, as he put it, on Sundays which were good days for a bee-hunt. An Old School Presbyterian congregation was formed here in 1835 and the first Methodist service was held in 1837."

Relates Railroad History

In telling of the early railroad history, Mr. Seymour related an account of why the route of the Illinois Central was changed from Charleston to Mattoon. Through a generous grant from the United States government the Illinois Central became a reality but the stubbornness of an Urbana landowner named Busey caused the road to be deflected three miles to the west at that point, thus leaving Charleston entirely off the route and making it possible for a rival city to spring up on the western side of the county and surpass the county seat in size if not in worth. What a demonstration in our small history of the part played by blind fate in the affairs of nations and cities! If one man living 60 miles away had been a little less grasping, a little more public-spirited, or a little more alive to the things that make for progress, the great Illinois Central road would have crossed the Big Four at Charleston, Mattoon would probably never have been a town site and the area here might have combined by now all the population, wealth, and industry of the two cities. It might, with such an advantageous start, have eclipsed both Decatur and Danville and have been a

GRADS APPEAR IN UNIQUE ROLES AS BANDITS, AUTHORS

Each member of the 1935 graduating class was required to have a small picture taken for the office file. The pictures, arranged in panels which show three shots of each graduate, have the name of the student printed across them. Odd are the situations in which stray pictures have been found since June 3. At the Phi Sig house a placard blazing with crimson letters says: WANTED, DEAD OR ALIVE—\$1,000 REWARD. Pictures of Lealyn Clapp and Gerald Royer identify the fugitives. Peering demurely out from among Elinor Wylie, Romain Rolland, and Booth Tarkington in a picture display of modern authors at the library last week was another of the grad pictures. May we present Eastern's latest "man of letters"—Harry Sockler.

metropolis of eastern Illinois. What dividends would have been paid had a little group of wise Charlestonians made a journey to the North in the early Fifties and found some way financially or otherwise, to reason the cross-grained Mr. Busey into permitting the railroad a right-of-way through his land."

Charleston's part in the Civil War, her industrial expansion and increase of population following the war, her newspapers, how EI came to be located here in 1895—all these and many other details were narrated by Mr. Seymour.

Charleston's Part in History

In conclusion he said, "And so we have traced through very sketchily Charleston's hundred-odd years of life, growth, and change. In many respects her story parallels the story of hundreds of small American cities and in some respects she demonstrates even in such a short history some peculiar qualities and flavors of her own. These few acres of ground about us have furnished homes for thousands of obscure folk nameless except for the old weathering stones of our several cemeteries—good and bad, honest and unreliable, industrious and trifling alike—but all have contributed to the ever-changing picture of human life. Their humble destinies have been woven to-

THE KRACKER BOX

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Pop, Pastry,
Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Candy,
Mints, Chewing Gum
Cheese Sandwiches

5c

Also Milk Shake, Sundaes,
Toasted Sandwiches

10c

FREE DRINKS

Frank Gosnell, Louise Riggs, George
McColly, Juanee Swearingen, Clyde
Mills, Elizabeth Mayoros.

PROPRIETORS

Carl Miller Joe Henderson

FUR STORAGE

**Means...
REFRIGERATED**

Just "chemical",
"basement", or "cedar" storage will
not do! Cold Storage is the only
safe summer home for furs. Phone
us for Certified Cold Storage.

PHONE
234

SCHEIDKER
Cleaners & Furriers
8th & Jackson Sts.

Noel Coward Billed In "The Scoundrel" At Lincoln Theatre

Reno Bianchi, manager of the Lincoln theater, Charleston, announces that through special arrangements the first picture made by the motion picture industry featuring versatile Noel Coward will be shown here Friday only. Noted playwright, song-composer and stage actor. Coward has answered the demands of an approving public by appearing in "The Scoundrel," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur—two leading scenario writers in Hollywood. Critics have been high in their praise of Coward's dramatic ability on the New York stage; they have been even more ardent in their encomiums over the cinema debut.

Another noteworthy feature, and one that Manager Bianchi is proud to present, is the picture showing here Sunday and Monday. It is entitled "Oil for the Lamps of China," made from the best-seller novel. Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson appear in the starring roles.

gether to make Charleston and through Charleston into the making of the nation and of the whole of humanity."

STUART DRUG STORE

EAST SIDE SQUARE

We Invite You

to visit our store for refreshing, cool drinks. We sell Cherry's Ice Cream—we think the best made.

FILMS

Developing and Printing

MAGAZINES

Bring us your prescriptions—we fill them correctly.



Linder Clothing Company
NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

GLENN BENNETT WINS TENOR SOLOIST POST

Word was received by the News Monday that Glenn Bennett who was married to Miss Ruth Major of the EI music department Sunday, has been named winner of a music contest in Chicago. Mr. Bennett will be tenor soloist for the Apollo club, singing at Orchestra hall in Chicago during the coming winter.

BOOKS ON DRAMATIZATION

Display to Be Shown in Library Browsing Corner

Books concerning dramatization will be on exhibit in the browsing corner of the south library this week, according to a report by Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian. This is one of the series of exhibits of different types of books to be shown throughout the summer session.

Library Schedules 78-Hour Weekly Card

Perhaps the longest hours in EI history are being kept by the college library this summer. From 6:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday; and 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m. on Saturday provides a total of 78 hours and 45 minutes during which the library is open weekly.

Farm and Home Market

Open 9:30 till 2:00
EVERY SATURDAY

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, cottage cheese, baked beans, salads, cakes, pies, cookies, bread and rolls.

613 SEVENTH STREET

BIG! ESKIMO PIE NEW!

5c

NOW ON A STICK

Smooth Freeze Makes Meadow Gold

ICE CREAM
RICHER—CREAMIER

REMEMBER THE CARRY HOME PACKAGE

Meadow Gold Dairy

PHONE 7

ANOTHER SHIPMENT
of

New Fine White Oxfords

\$3

Short Wing Tip or Trouser Creased Vamp
Welt Construction Leather Soles

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

Air Conditioned Clothes for Summer Wear

mean more comfort, more style, more efficiency, and a saving in your clothing bill

Good Looking Summer Worsteds Suits	\$12.95 to \$20.00
Washable Suits—Lorraine Seersucker and Linen	\$7.50 to \$12.50
Wash Trousers—Sanforized against shrinking	\$1.50 to \$1.95
Cool Summer Shirts—Featuring Arrow Trump and Wilson Bros.	\$1.00 to \$1.95

Light Weight Underwear—All Styles and Sizes—
25c and up per garment

Straw Hats and Linen Caps for Cool Heads

MOORE'S SUPER SERVICE GROCERY—MARKET

Northeast Corner Square. Phone 71
Delivery Service—Charge Accounts

A Complete Service Store

Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Meats
Fresh Milk, Cream

DODGE

C&R MOTOR SALES

SIXTH & VAN BUREN

PHONE 408

PLYMOUTH

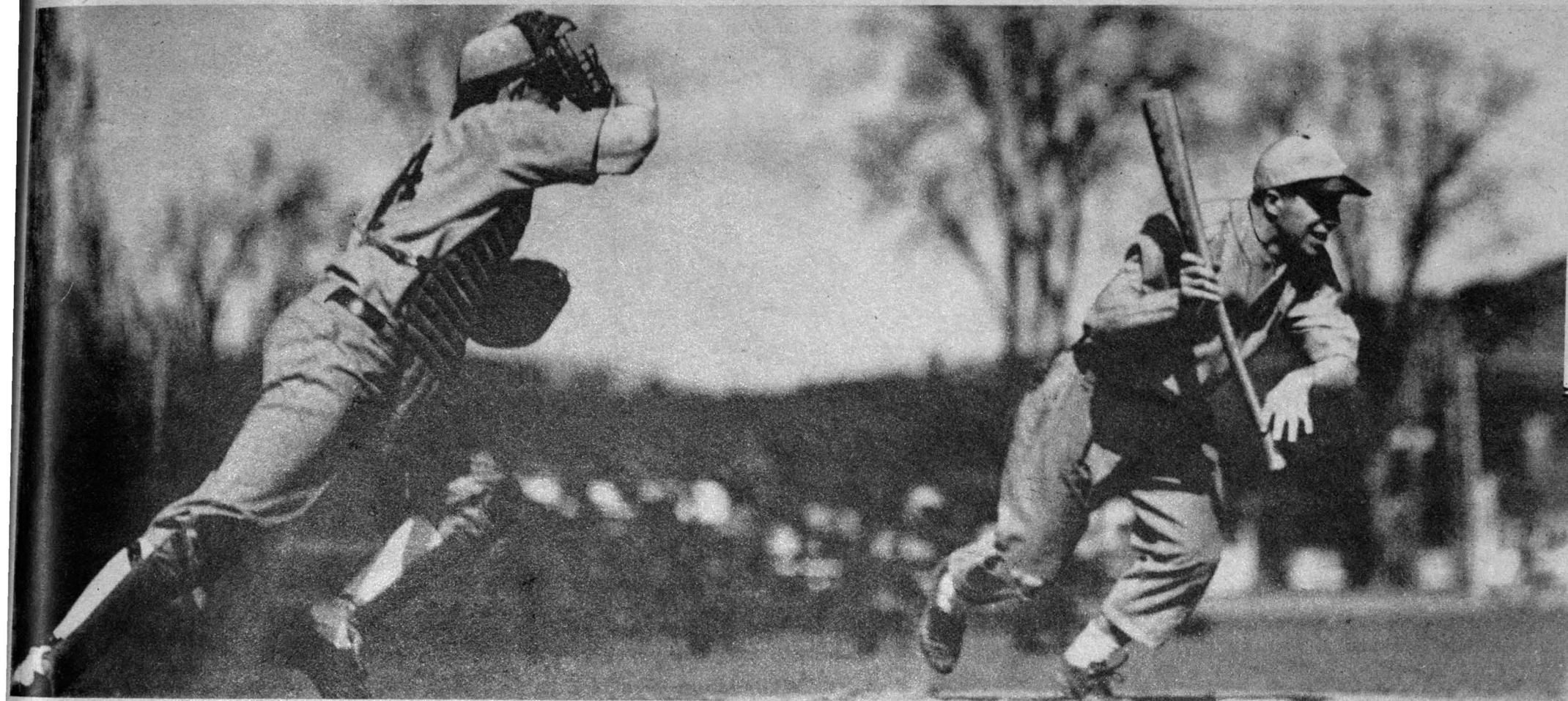
Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

June 18, 1933



IT'S A HIT » Eddie Casey, Dartmouth sophomore outfielder and nephew of former Harvard football coach, lays down a bunt in a fast practice session. The catcher is Harold G. Palmer, a junior.



BUCKEYE QUEEN » Virginia L. Cox is Kappa Kappa Gamma's representative on Ohio State University's long list of queens. She headed the grand march at the Senior Prom.

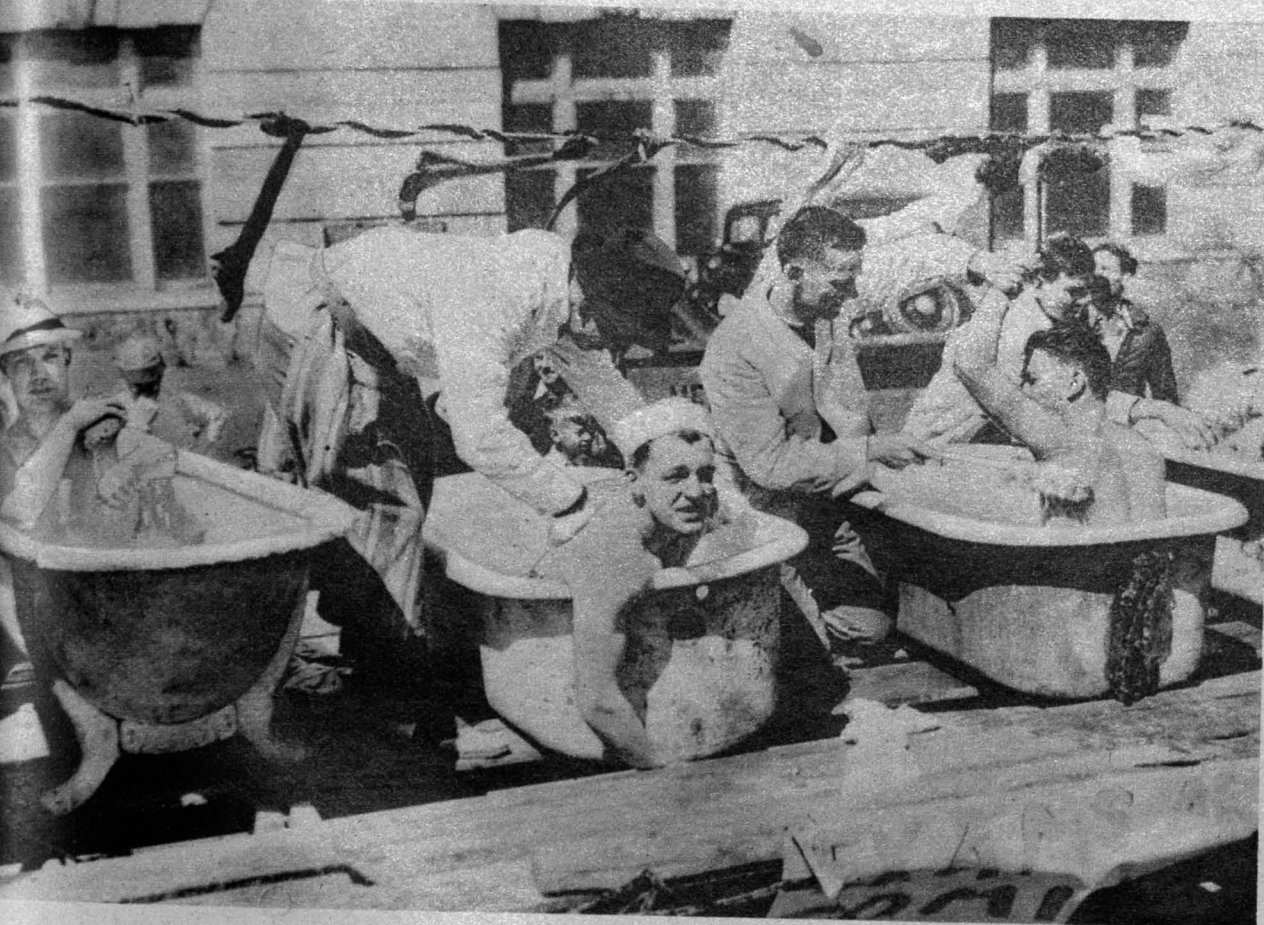
EDWARDS PHOTO



NO, THIS IS NOT PARIS

These midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy must take their refreshments in the open, for all Middies are prohibited from entering public places during Annapolis' current scarlet fever epidemic.

INTERNATIONAL

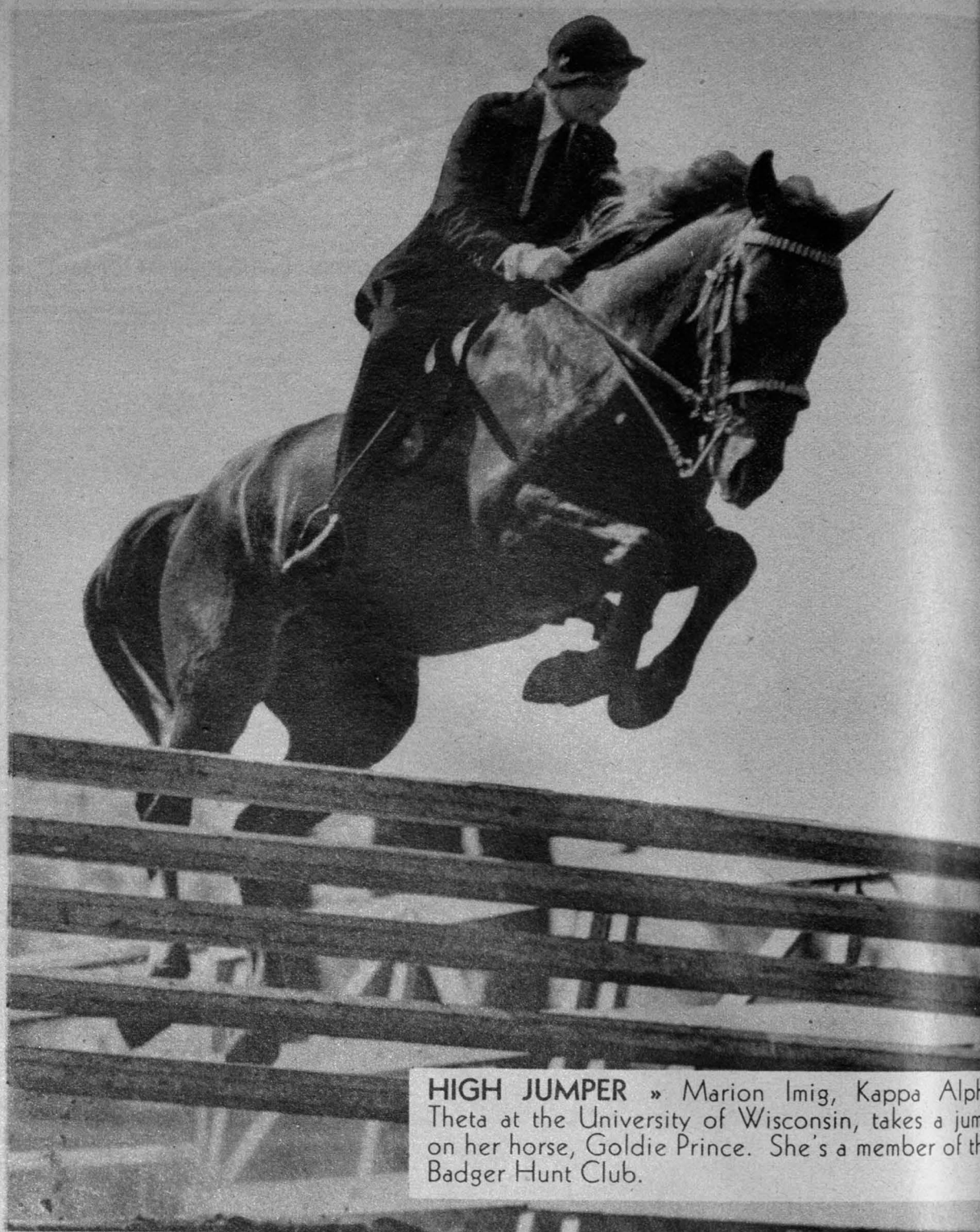


SCRUB TEAM, PERHAPS? » But, no, it's a form of criticism subtly conceived by the Psi U's of Syracuse University in connection with the clean-up of the campus humor publication, *The Orange Peel*.

KEYSTONE

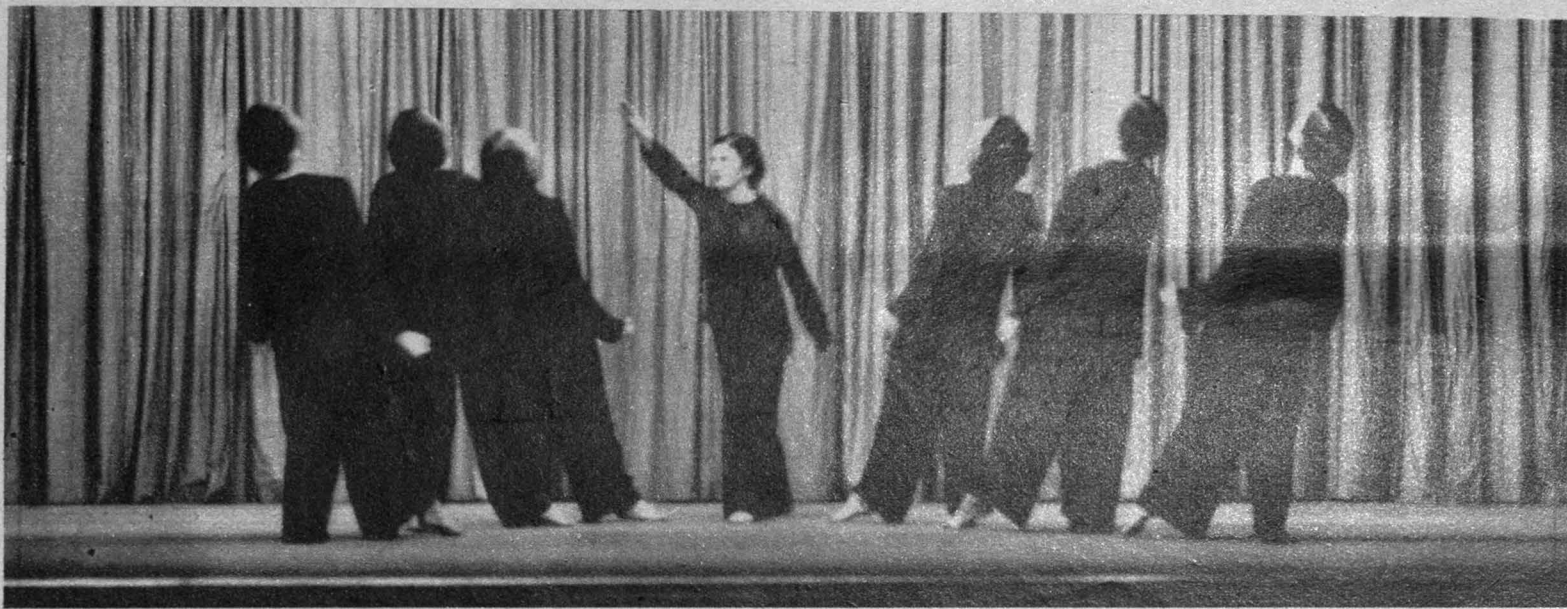


ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN WORLD » Frank Roach, Creighton University (Omaha) senior, is completing two years of work mastering the intricacies of the Creighton compound harmonic motion machine, which is capable of producing seven billion different kinds of curved figures.

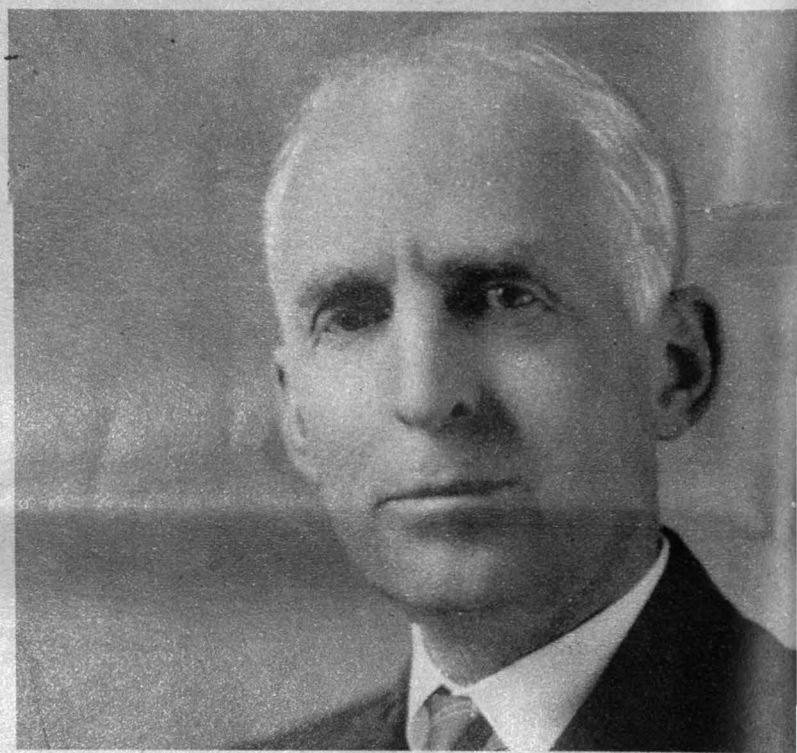


HIGH JUMPER » Marion Imig, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Wisconsin, takes a jump on her horse, Goldie Prince. She's a member of the Badger Hunt Club.

Left
MAY COURT » Queen Nadeine Reiter, of Temple University, opens Regalia Day with a golden sword.



BAREFOOTED Christian College dancers, clad in black pajamas and long gray dresses, danced in a Columbia, Mo., church. Comments of the congregation ran from "all right" to "perfectly wonderful."



HONORARY CHANCELLOR » Dr. C. A. Beard is forty-seventh prominent American to be elected to position at Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.).



OWEN D. YOUNG HONORED » St. Lawrence University (Canton, N. Y.) honored its illustrious alumnus when student body, faculty and trustees gathered to witness the presentation of a painting of Mr. Young by M. H. Jencks. L to R: Mr. Jencks, J. H. Finley, *New York Times* editor, Mr. Young, and Dr. R. E. Sykes, retiring president of the college.

WIDE WORLD

Woman-for-President League "Nominees"

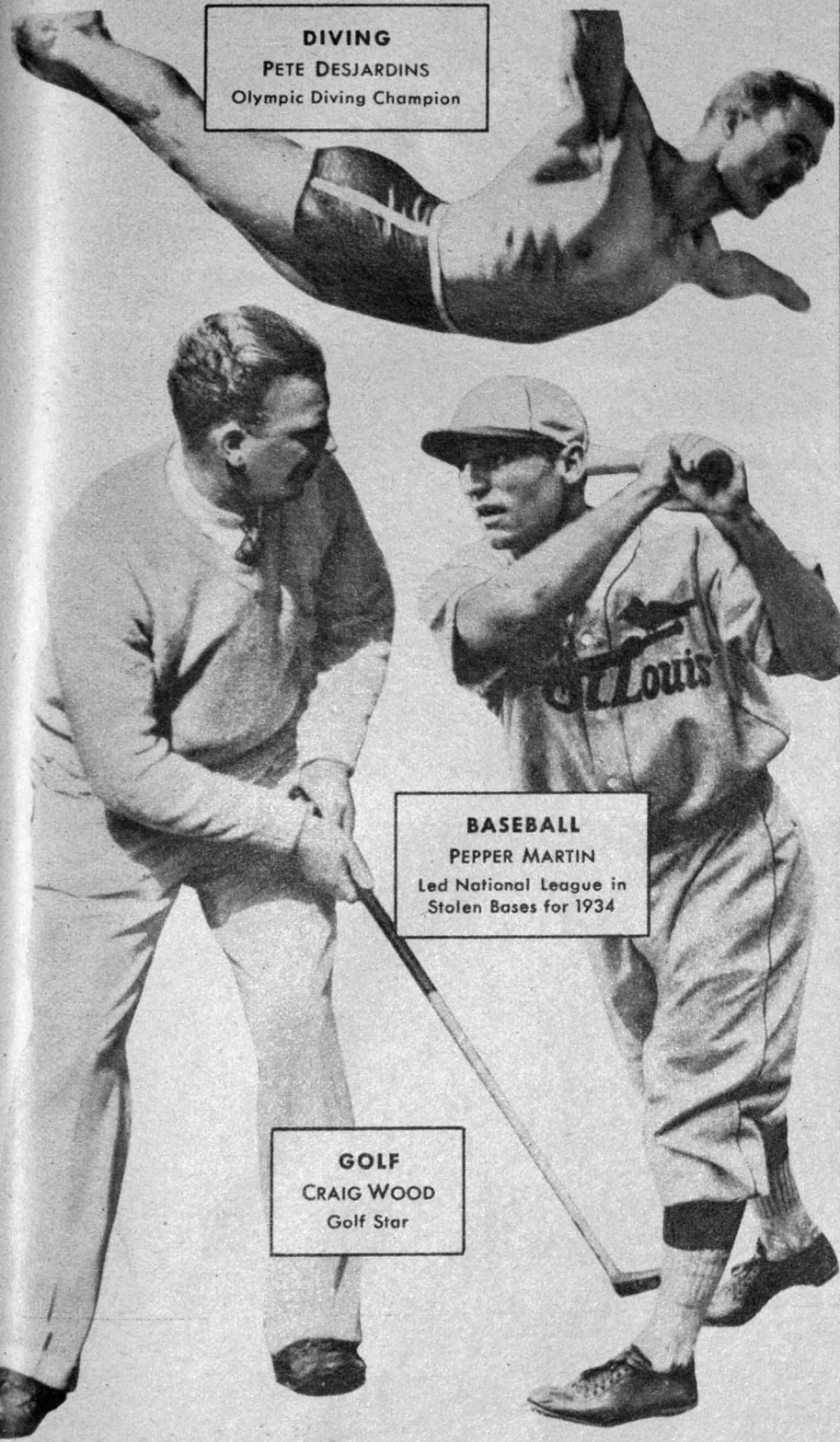


Virginia C. Gildersleeve



Mary E. Woolley

TWO of the women who are now being considered for the presidency of the United States by the League for a Woman President and Vice-President—"super women," to use the description of its director, Lillian D. Rock—are now heading two of the leading eastern women's colleges. Dear Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, are the leading nominees of the organization which believes that "man's domination of the affairs of the nation has been a complete failure." The first goal of the new organization is to elect a vice-president (an astrologist has predicted a woman vice-president in 1940).

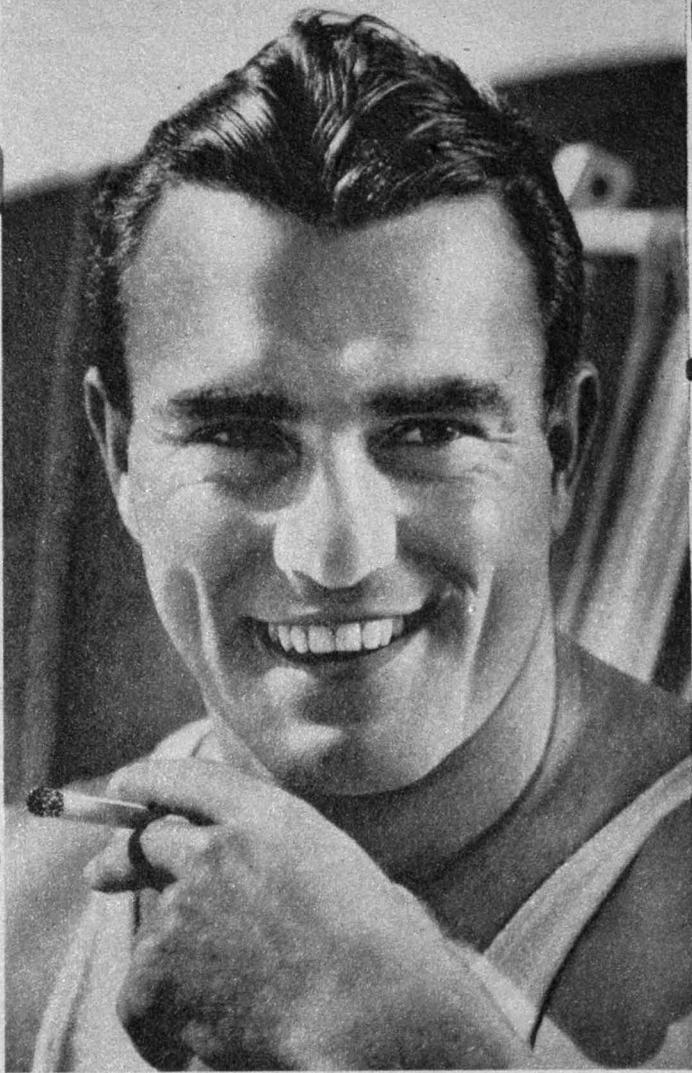


DIVING
PETE DESJARDINS
Olympic Diving Champion

BASEBALL
PEPPER MARTIN
Led National League in
Stolen Bases for 1934

GOLF
CRAIG WOOD
Golf Star

ATHLETES SAY:
"THEY DON'T
GET
YOUR WIND!"



PETE DESJARDINS, winner of many U. S. and Olympic diving titles, says: "Divers and swimmers like a mild cigarette that won't get their wind or upset their nerves. That's why I prefer Camels—they never get my wind or jangle my nerves."



SHOT PUT
LEO SEXTON
Olympic Shot-Put Record Holder

BIKE RACING
REGGIE MCNAMARA
"Iron Man" of 6-Day
"Bike" Racing

SWIMMING
SUSAN VILAS
5 Free-Style Swimming Titles

YOU'LL LIKE
THEIR
MILDNESS TOO!



IT'S JUST AS IMPORTANT TO YOU to keep "in condition" as it is to any champion. Smoke Camels all you wish. Athletes say Camels never upset the nerves, never get the wind.

Read these reports from star athletes approving Camels

When athletes in all leading sports agree upon one cigarette, its mildness is placed beyond question. For they must be *sure* about mildness!

And the cigarette they approve is Camel!

Pete Desjardins, holder of innumerable diving titles, says: "Camels are so mild that I can smoke as many as I like and still keep my wind in perfect condition."

Pepper Martin, fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinal, says: "I am a steady Camel smoker. Camels are mild—don't cut down on my speed or wind."

Reggie McNamara, "Iron Man" of the 6-day "bike" races, adds: "I've smoked Camels for ten years at least—showing that Camels

don't get the wind. That's because they are so mild." And Reggie is backed by Leo Sexton, Olympic shot-put record holder; Craig Wood, the golf star; Susan Vilas, of swimming fame—to name only a few of the outstanding athletes who say they smoke Camels all they please, without disturbing their wind or nerves.

*More enjoyment for you in this
mild cigarette!*

You'll find you can smoke Camels all you want! They are gentle on the throat. And athletes say that Camel's costlier tobaccos don't tire their taste—don't upset their nerves or get their "wind."

**SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT!**

Camels



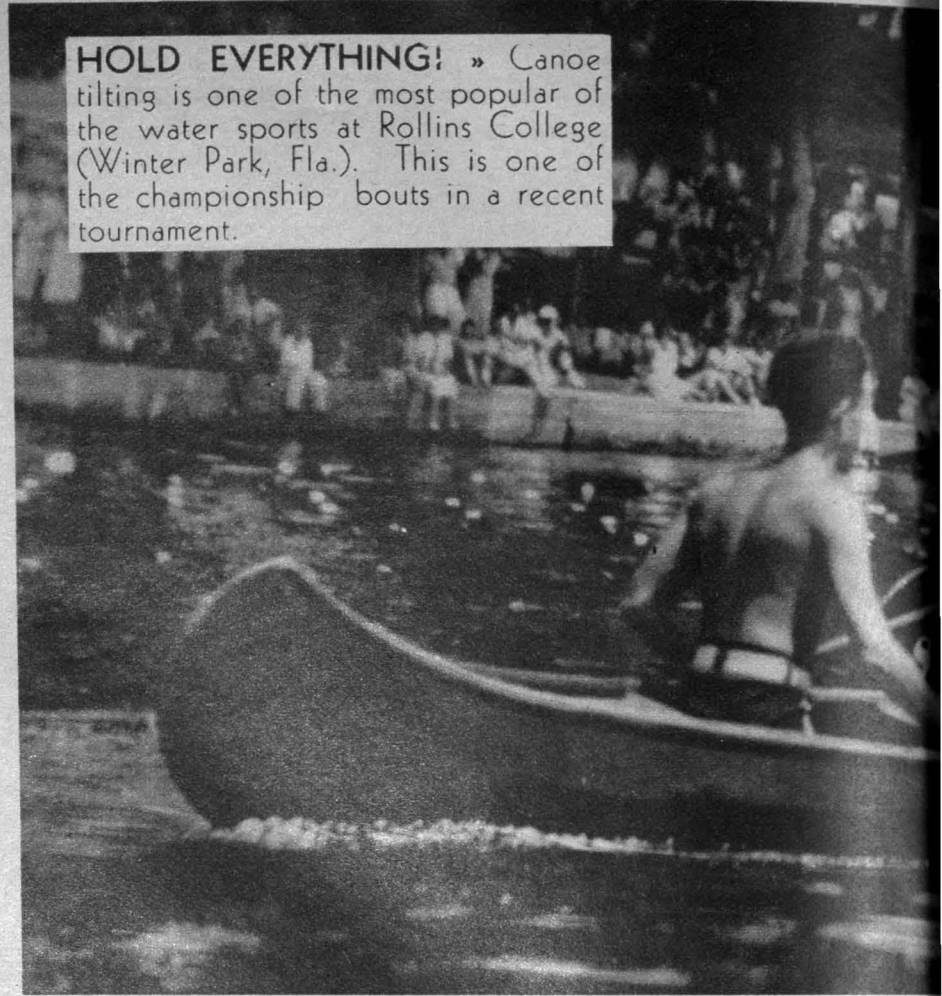
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



SHOOTS ALMOST PERFECT RECORD » Gail Wilbur, captain of the Louisiana State University women's rifle team, has an average score for the 1935 season of 99½ out of a possible 100. She's the only co-ed engineer at the Baton Rouge institution.



HOLD EVERYTHING! » Canoe tilting is one of the most popular of the water sports at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.). This is one of the championship bouts in a recent tournament.



STAR EASTERN HURDLERS » Frank Jakofsky, C. C. N. Y., Roswell Ebert and Charles Pesson, Manhattan College, and Arthur Mielke, N. Y. U., make the first hurdle in the 120-yard high hurdles event in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate meet.

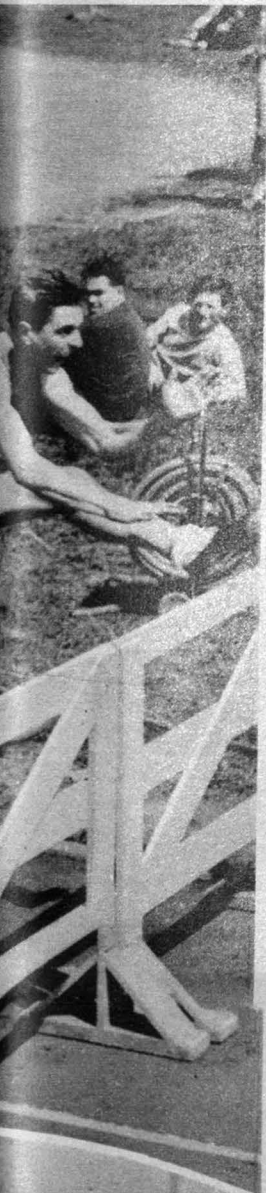
WIDE WORLD



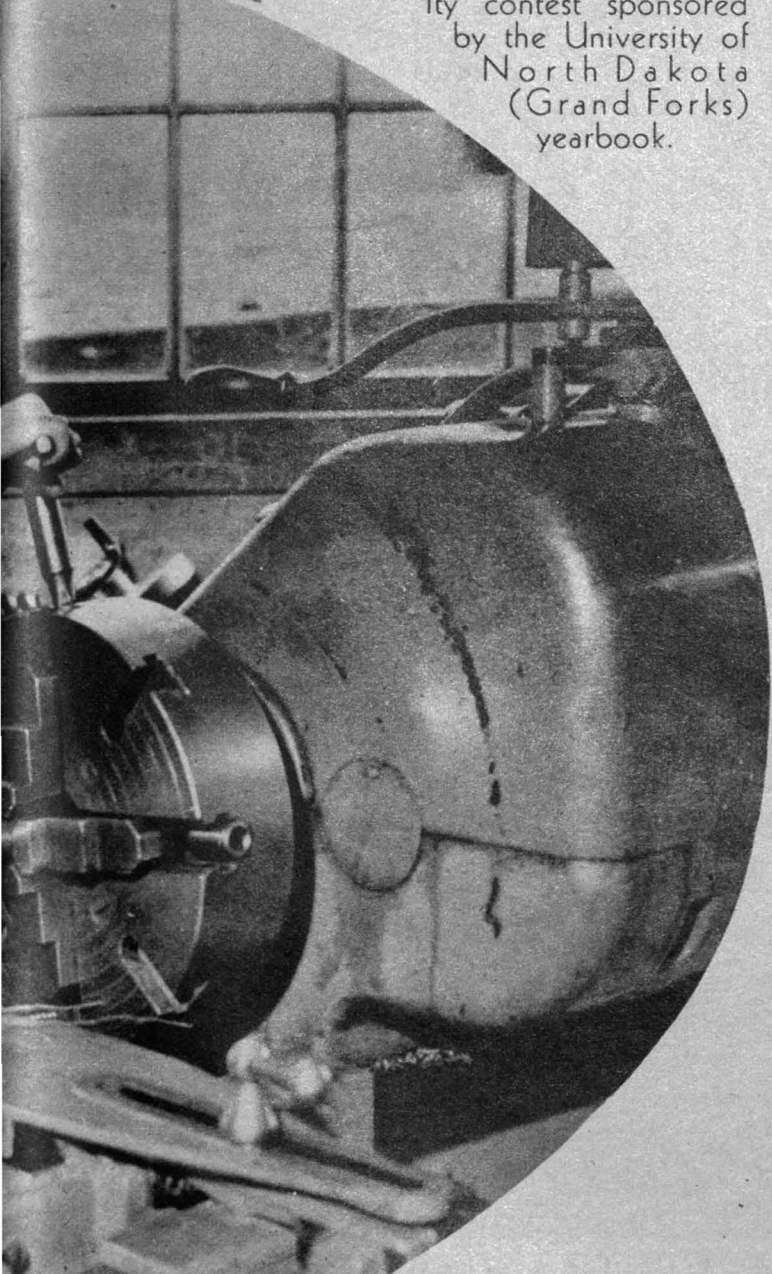
SCHOLAR AND BEAUTY, Jean Danvers is the most popular co-ed at Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah). Her long list of "queenly" honors is topped by her selection as year-book queen.



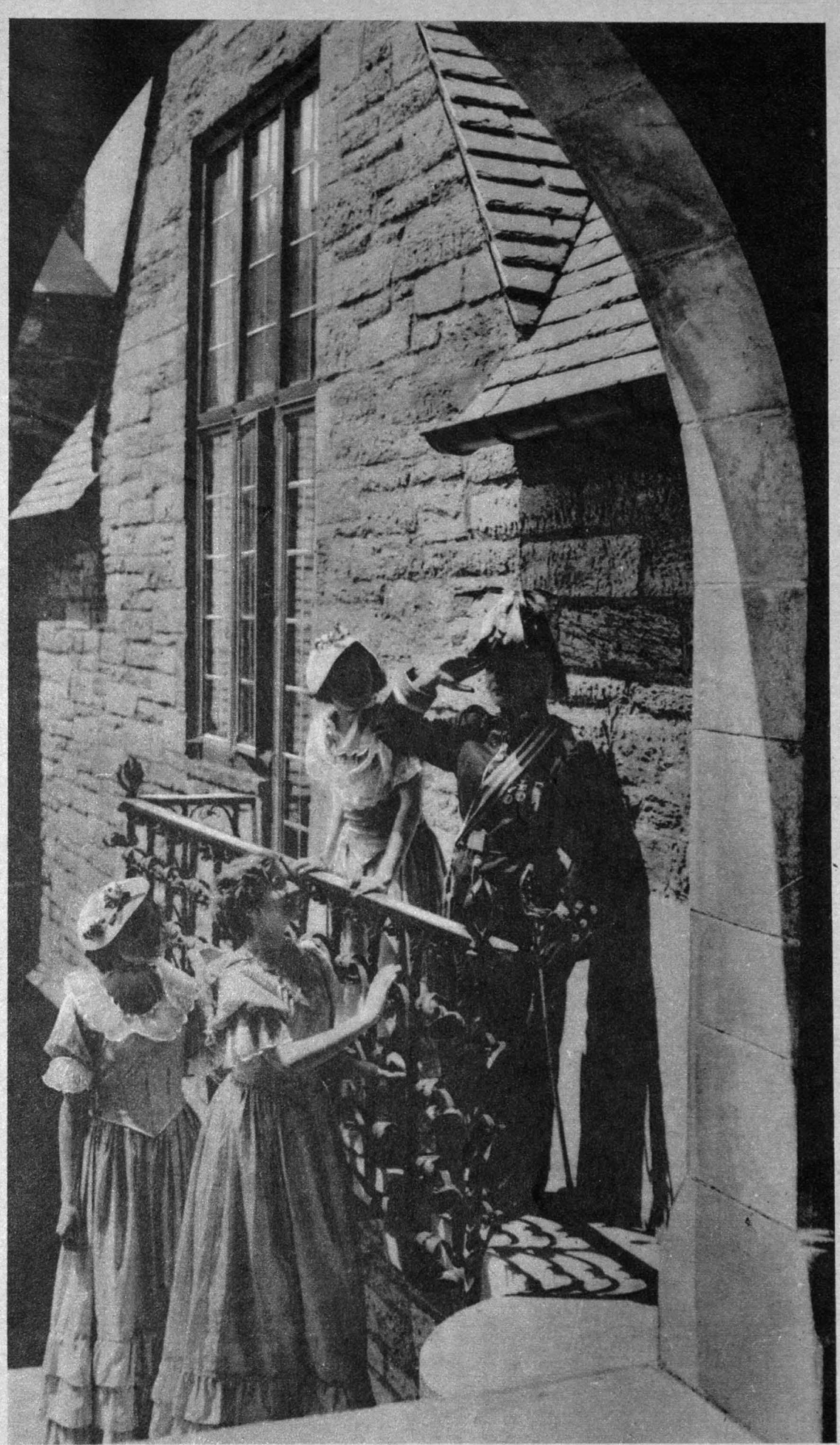
CO-ED ENGINEER TOPS HER CLASS » For top grades in the course in aeronautical engineering at the University of Utah, she is in the laboratory.



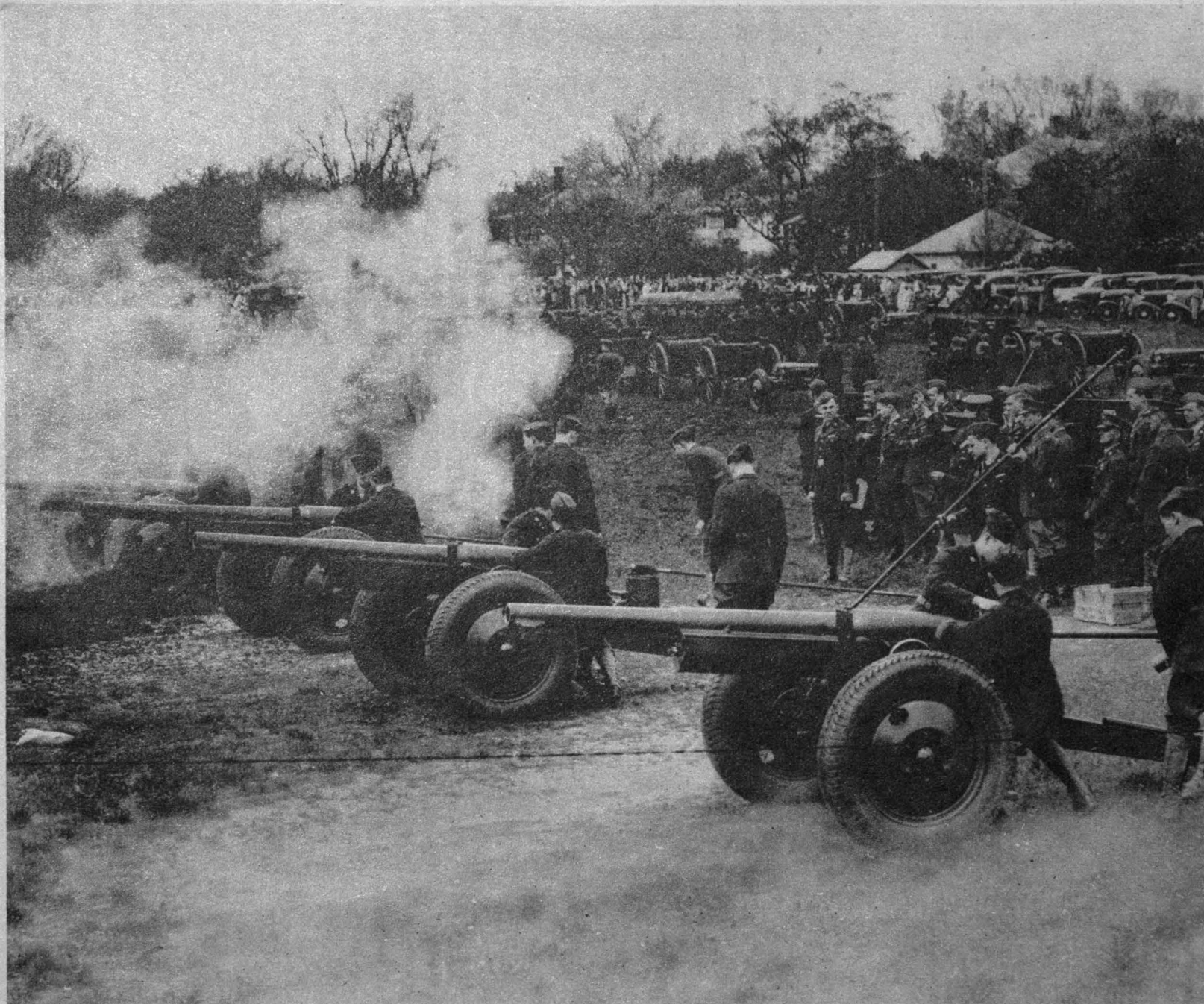
"MOST REPRESENTATIVE SENIOR" » Edith Countryman won the popularity contest sponsored by the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) yearbook.



Rose Lunn has won all scholastic honors of Washington. She is shown at work in
ACME

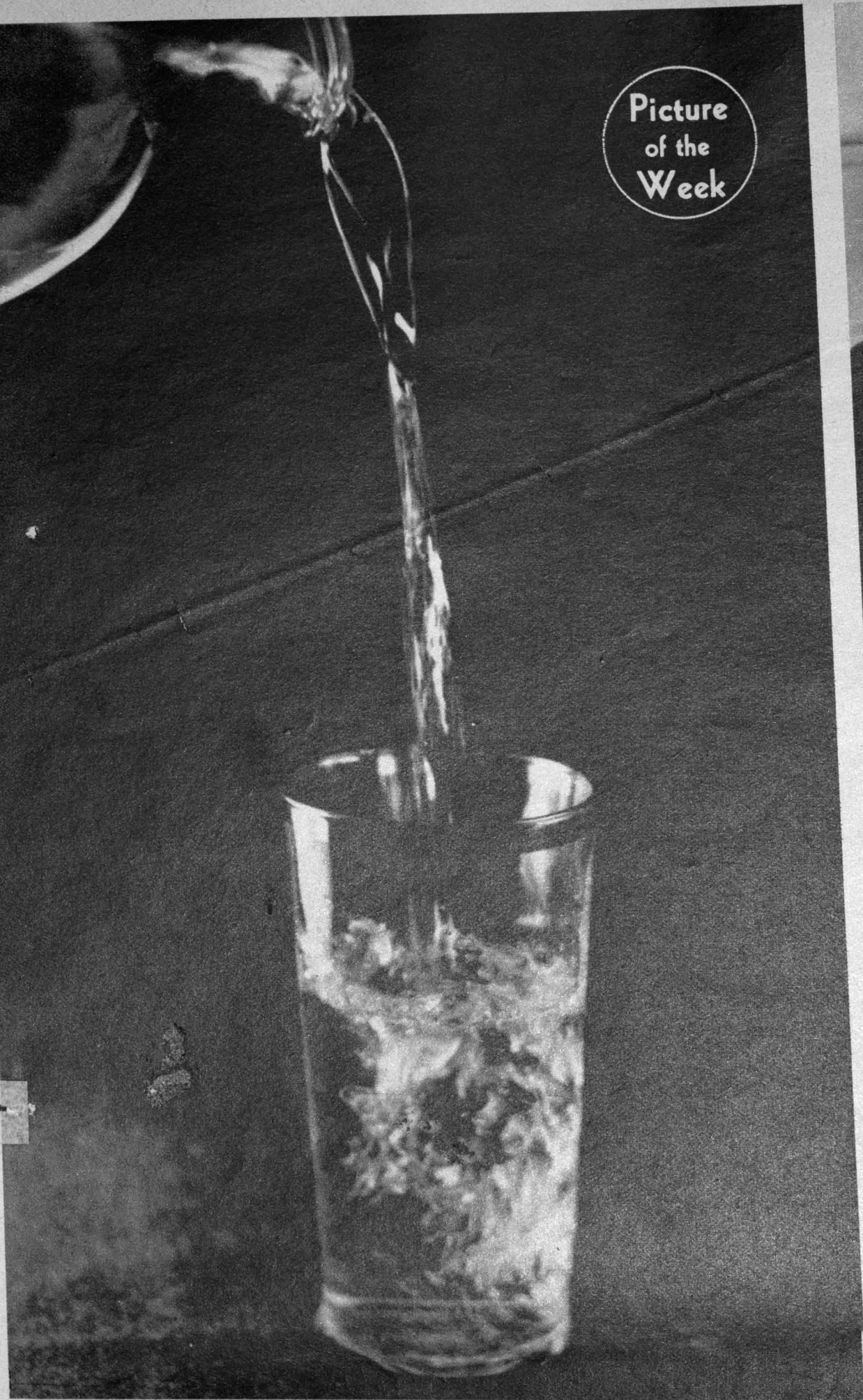


"ALL OUR MEN ARE LADIES" » Members of the cast of the Bryn Mawr College production of *Pirates of Penzance* rehearse their parts on a balcony of one of the main buildings
ACME



A 13-GUN SALUTE is fired by the Purdue University R. O. T. C. battery in honor of Major General Albert J. Bowley, commanding general of the Fifth Corps Area, as he arrives for the annual inspection of the Boiler-maker unit, the only completely motorized field artillery organization in any college in the country.

Picture
of the
Week

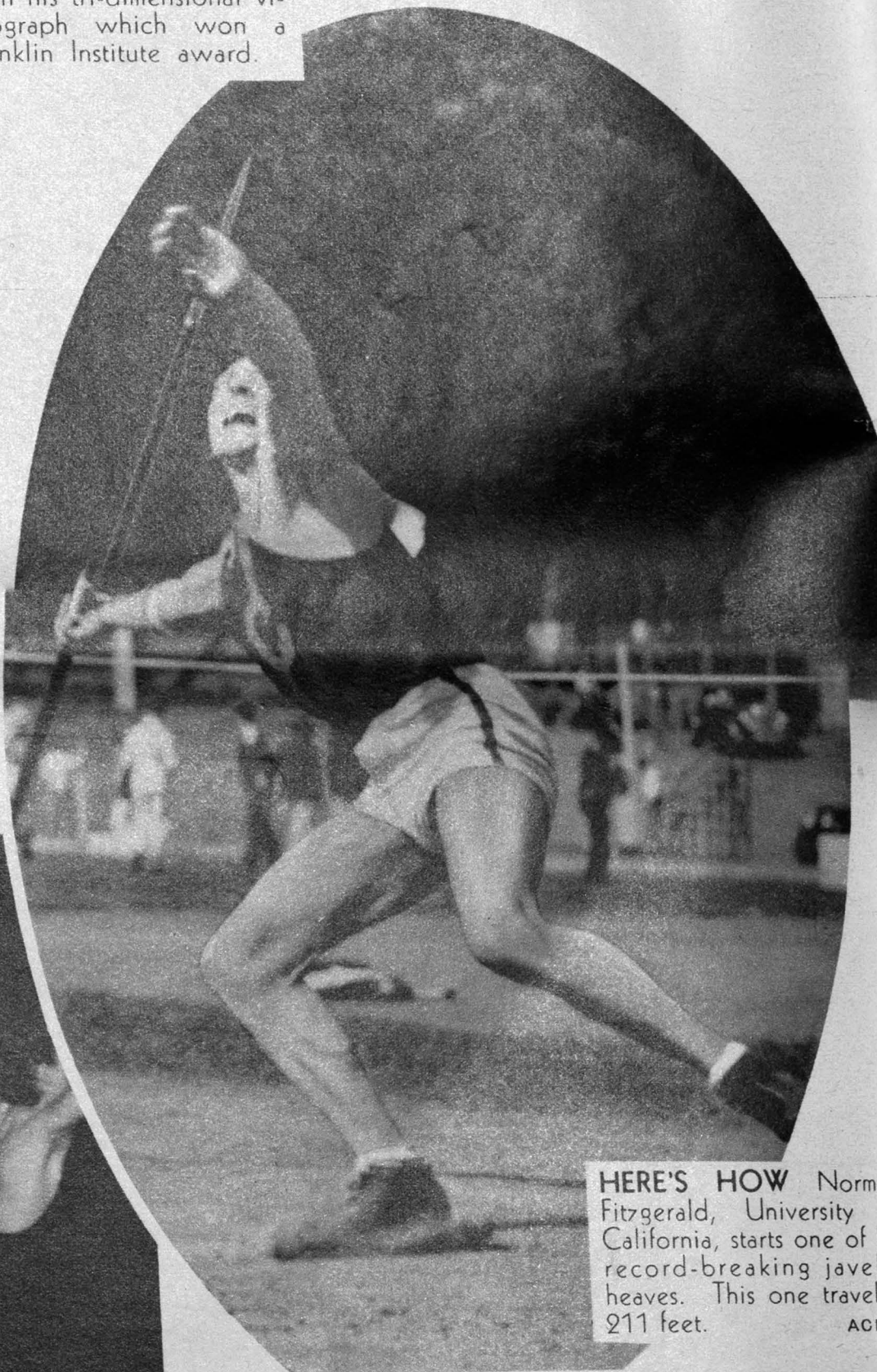


Pouring Water — By Bertram W. Miller, of Columbia University Camera Club.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK RULES: Five dollars is paid each week to college students and faculty members whose pictures are selected by Collegiate Digest as the best that it receives from amateur photographers. Any photo submitted is eligible for publication in Collegiate Digest at regular rates. Print name, institution, name and size of camera, kind of film used, and time of exposure on back of photo. Address entries to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wis.



INVENTION WINS AWARD » Dr. James E. Shrader, of Drexel Institute (Philadelphia), is shown with his tri-dimensional vibrograph which won a Franklin Institute award.



HERE'S HOW Norman Fitzgerald, University of California, starts one of his record-breaking javelin heaves. This one traveled 211 feet. ACM

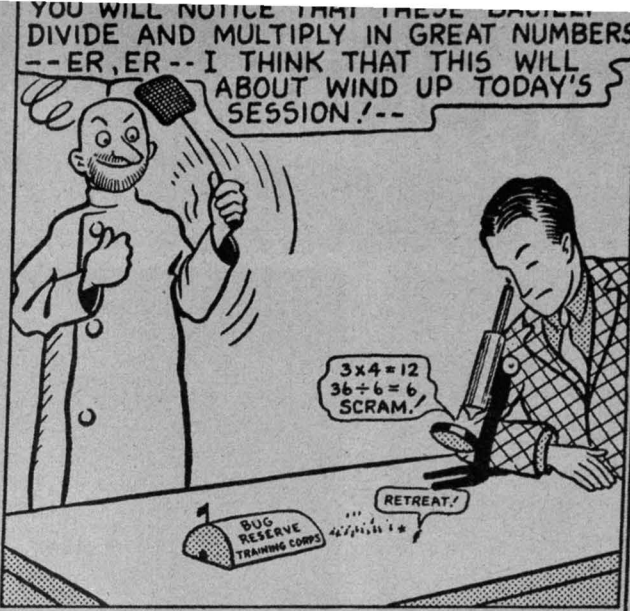


A DIFFICULT FORMATION ON THE HANGING LADDERS is executed by four University of Iowa (Iowa City) women gymnasts while practicing for their annual University Circus.

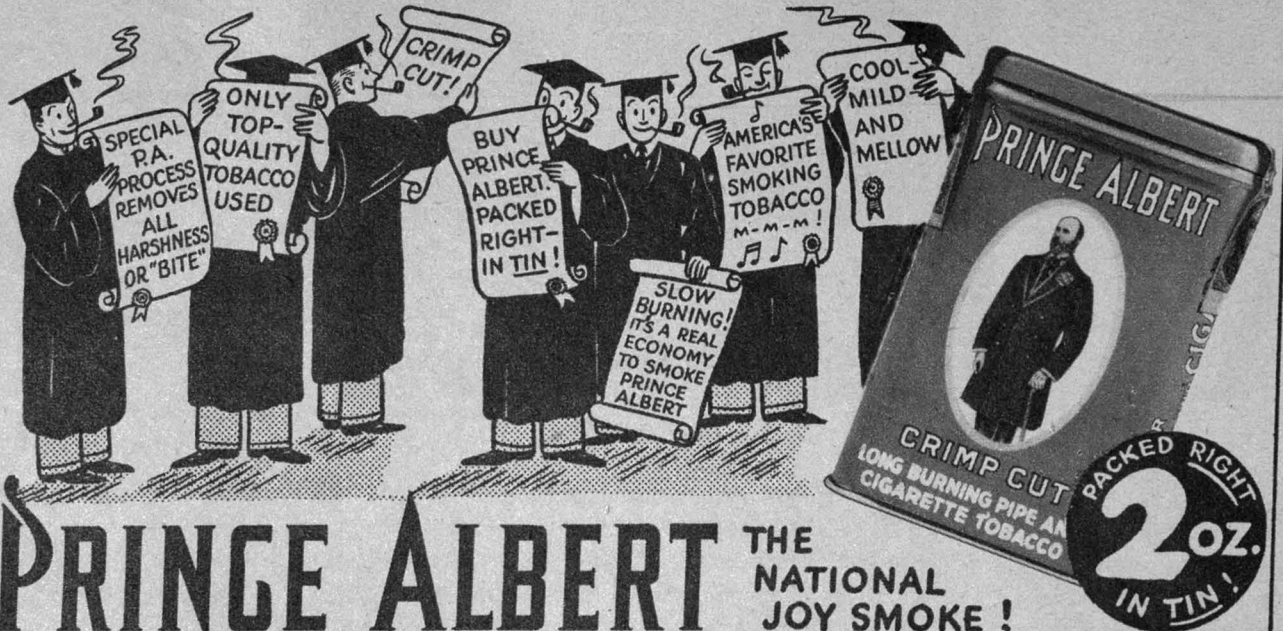


DR. ANGEL DECORATED BY ITALY » The Yale University president (left) is shown receiving a medal of Order of the Crown of Italy from Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso for his part in improving cultural relations between Yale and Italian university students. AC

BACTERIOLOGY



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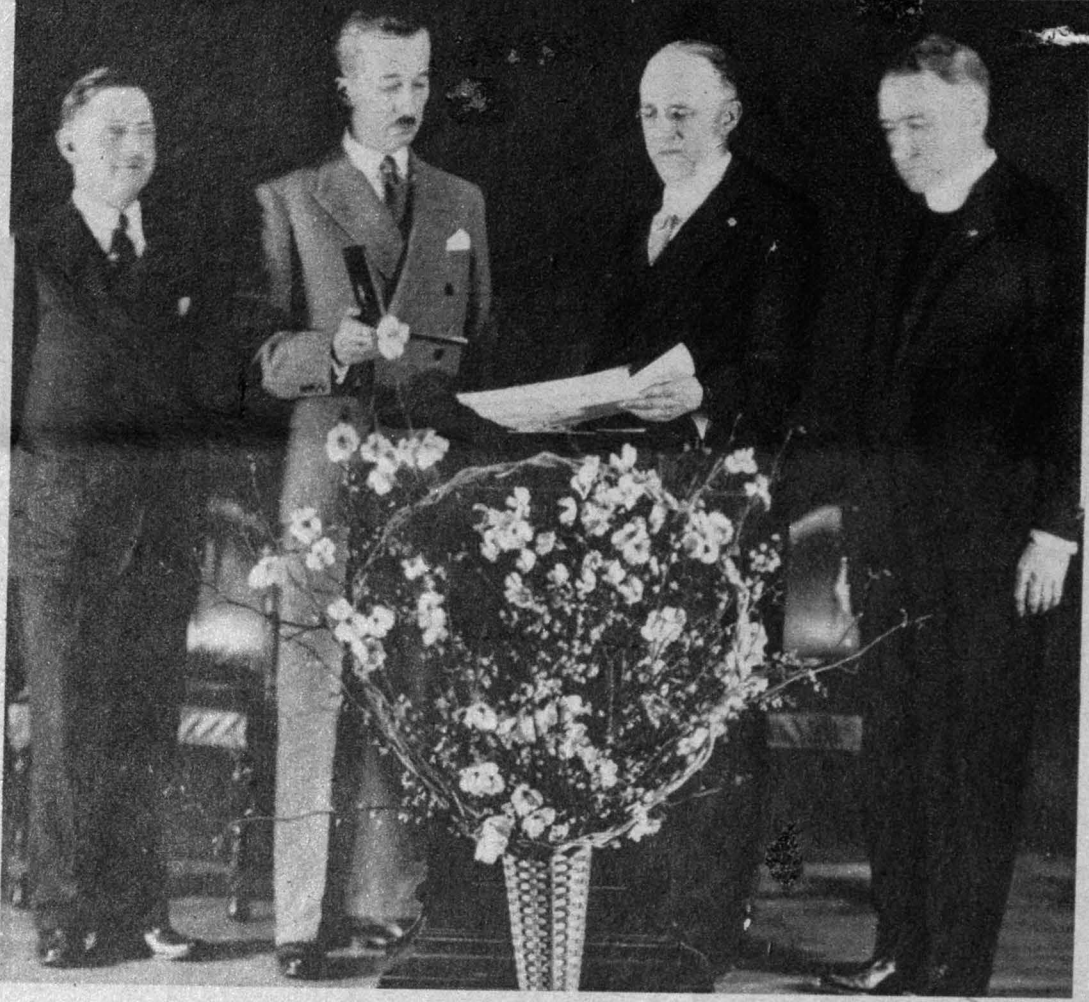
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE !



A STAR AND A QUEEN » Air songstress Gertrude Niesen was queen of the Columbia University Interfraternity Ball.

FIFTY COMMENCEMENTS at New York University will be the attendance record of Dr. D. W. Hering (Yale '72), senior faculty member who leads the academic procession bearing the torch of learning.

KEYSTONE



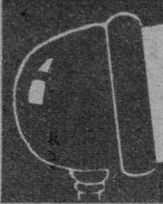
FIDAC AWARD TO EARLHAM » Dr. W. C. Dennis (third from left), president of the Richmond, Ind., college, receives the honorary medal from Jean Desbons, president of Fidac.



INS AWARD » Elizabeth Hill, Delta Gamma at Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), has been granted a special graduate scholarship at Wellesley College.



COLLEGIATE NEWSCASTERS » The staff of the *Peptomist*, Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College bi-weekly, presents collegiate news regularly over WBCB. The program is led by Thorpe M. Langley (center), chairman of the publications board.



The SPOTLIGHTER . . .

Two New Feminine Stars



Karen Morley

MILDRED LOOMIS LINTON, U. C. L. A. ex-'29, reached motion picture stardom by doing what had previously been said could not be done: a complete newcomer, she "stole" almost a whole film from Greta Garbo in *"Inspiration"* in 1931. Mildred Loomis thereupon became Karen Morley, leading lady to the Barrymores, Wallace Beery, and Paul Muni, so firmly in favor that she had a role in *Mata Hari*, another Garbo Picture.

After Mildred's grammar school education in Ottumwa, Ia., the Lintons moved to Los Angeles, Hollywood section. Here, like all Hollywood high school girls with faith in their faces, she became "movie struck," but with calmness natural to her, she devoted her time to editing the high school annual. She was a peasant in a mob in a school opera something hardly calculated to win the notice of the movie producers. She was valedictorian in a class of 2,500.

IN 1927 Mildred enrolled at the University of California. She studied science for two years; then prepared to transfer to Stanford. However, she had been growing old enough to look with a sense of equality upon some of the younger motion picture stars she saw daily. After a successful start at the Pasadena Playhouse and "walk-on" roles on the Los Angeles stage, she was taken by her agent to M-G-M on the precise day Robert Montgomery was being tested for Garbo's lead in *Inspiration*. A girl was needed to listen to Montgomery's lines. The director noted that Karen, the girl, stood out. She was calm and dignified. There was a place for her in *Inspiration*.

Karen is married to Charles Vidor, a director, and was recently mother of a son, Michael. She has just finished *Black Fury* with Paul Muni. Her next film is to be *The Healer*.



Jane Froman

IN THE Kappa Kappa Gamma sisterhood there is a tendency to regard Jane Froman as having been, and being, everything that a first-rate Kappa should be: initiated into the University of Missouri chapter in 1927, she was the daughter of the mayor of the college town, and niece of the late William Woodin, millionaire Treasury head under President Roosevelt. She was a girl of talent as a singer, a skillful swimmer, a pretty and gracious hostess at school teas. Furthermore, her name was not then plain Jane, but Ellen Jane, and she had attended Christian college (Mo.).

After studying journalism at Missouri, she has won radio fame, and a handsome baritone, Don Ross, a former Ohio State football player, as a husband.

WHEN Ellen Jane began to show evidence of having a soprano voice, Mrs. Froman had it trained. Ellen Jane was not to be brought up to put soul into "St. Louis Blues," though it glorified the city of her birth. The Fromans wanted to see Jane in opera. They sent her to the Cincinnati Conservatory. Still the ideal Kappa, Jane attended a Blue Book party given by the Crosleys, who own Crosley Radio Corporation's WLW in Cincinnati. This was a party; no one wanted an aria. Jane sang "St. Louis Blues" to the assemblage. Mr. Crosley invited her to forego opera. At WLW she met Don Ross.

Jane sang for a time with Paul Whiteman. Then she was offered a chance to replace Ruth Etting, a schoolgirl idol, on a CBS commercial. A year ago Jane and Don starred in Ziegfeld Follies.

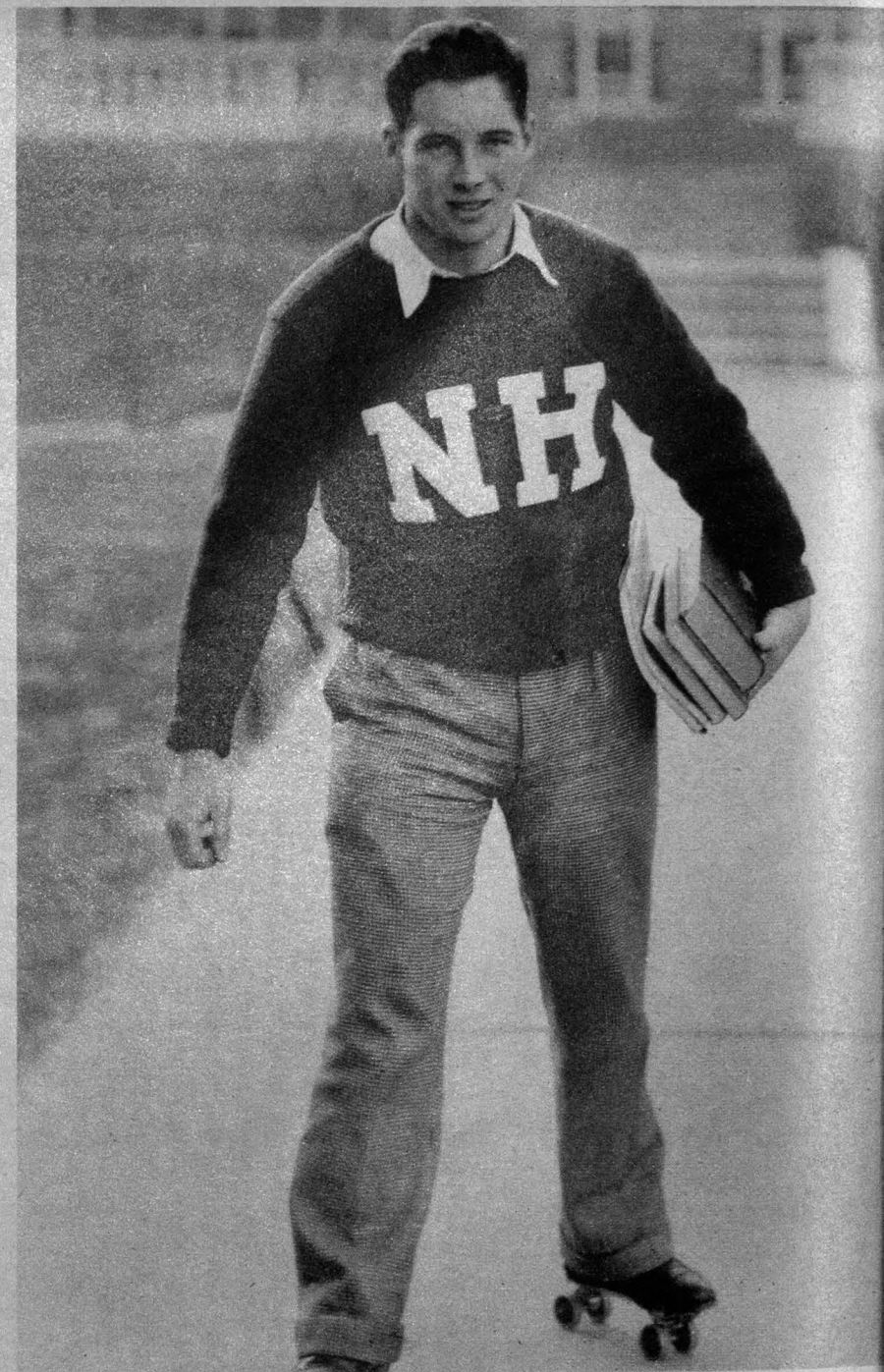
SEVERAL months ago the Rosses, both now network stars, turned down some three or four thousand dollars a week in order to have a vacation in California.



STARTING NEW BUILDING » President Raymond G. Bressler breaks the ground for the new Home Economics building at Rhode Island State College.



TO PLAY WITH GIANTS » Sam Winograd, captain of the College of the City of New York baseball team, discusses his contract with Coach Harold Parker.



ROLLER SKATING IS THE NEWEST FAD on the University of New Hampshire campus, and here's Walter Mirey, varsity halfback, who started the idea and who has convinced more than 400 students that they should adopt this mode of between-classes transportation.



RETURNS FROM ANTARCTIC » Arthur A. Zuhn, 23-year-old Purdue University engineering student, is shown upon his return from the antarctic where he was a member of the Byrd expedition staff. ACME



TWICE A PRESIDENT » Jack Roche is the head of Duquesne University's (Pittsburgh) senior class and student senate. He was also chairman of the Senior Ball.