

5-14-1935

## Daily Eastern News: May 14, 1935

Eastern Illinois University

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1931-32-33-34-35

VOL. XX.

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935

NO. 27

## ALL EASTERN ILLINOIS LAUNCHES EI BUILDING DRIVE

### Eighth Annual Band Concert Is Slated Tonight

Richard W. Weckel Will Direct; Concert, Lyrical Numbers to Be Featured.

OPENING SET FOR 8 P. M.

The third major campus musical program within a week will be given in the college auditorium this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the form of the eighth annual spring band concert. R. W. Weckel, who last Wednesday night directed the annual spring concert by the college orchestra, will again be in charge.

#### Overture to Open Concert

The concert will open with the overture "Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn. This overture was written in 1839 to the drama of the same name by Victor Hugo, which had its first production only the year before. The second number on the program will be a suite by John Phillip Sousa, entitled "The Dwellers of the Western World". This suite pictures the habits of the Red Man, the White Man, and the Black man.

Following the intermission the band will play another suite, The Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitow-Iwanow. It was written while the composer was under the influence of his Caucasian researches and is considered one of his best and most effective works. It combines the most lyrical and highly melodious. The suite is in four parts: In the Mountains, In the Village, In the Mosque, and Procession of the Sardar.

#### Luigini Composition Featured

The program will close with the famous composition for orchestra, the Ballet Egyptien by Luigini, arranged for band by Laurendeau. This composition is in four movements, beginning with a lively allegro, followed by a tuneful little dance in 3-8 time. The third movement is a beautiful andante, and the fourth movement, after beginning with a lyrical 6-8 andante, leads us back to the original theme of the first movement, thus bringing the suite to a stirring finish.

### Freshman Handbook Will Be Completed Within Next Week

Gerald Royer, Student Council president, reports that the freshman handbook now being prepared by the Council will be completed by next week. The books are to be distributed to freshmen next fall.

Included in the handbook will be introductory and explanatory articles by President R. G. Buzzard, Dean Nathile McKay, Dean Hobart F. Heller and Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian. Most of the book will be taken up with accounts of campus organizations.

Mr. Royer is editing the book, with the assistance of George Adams.

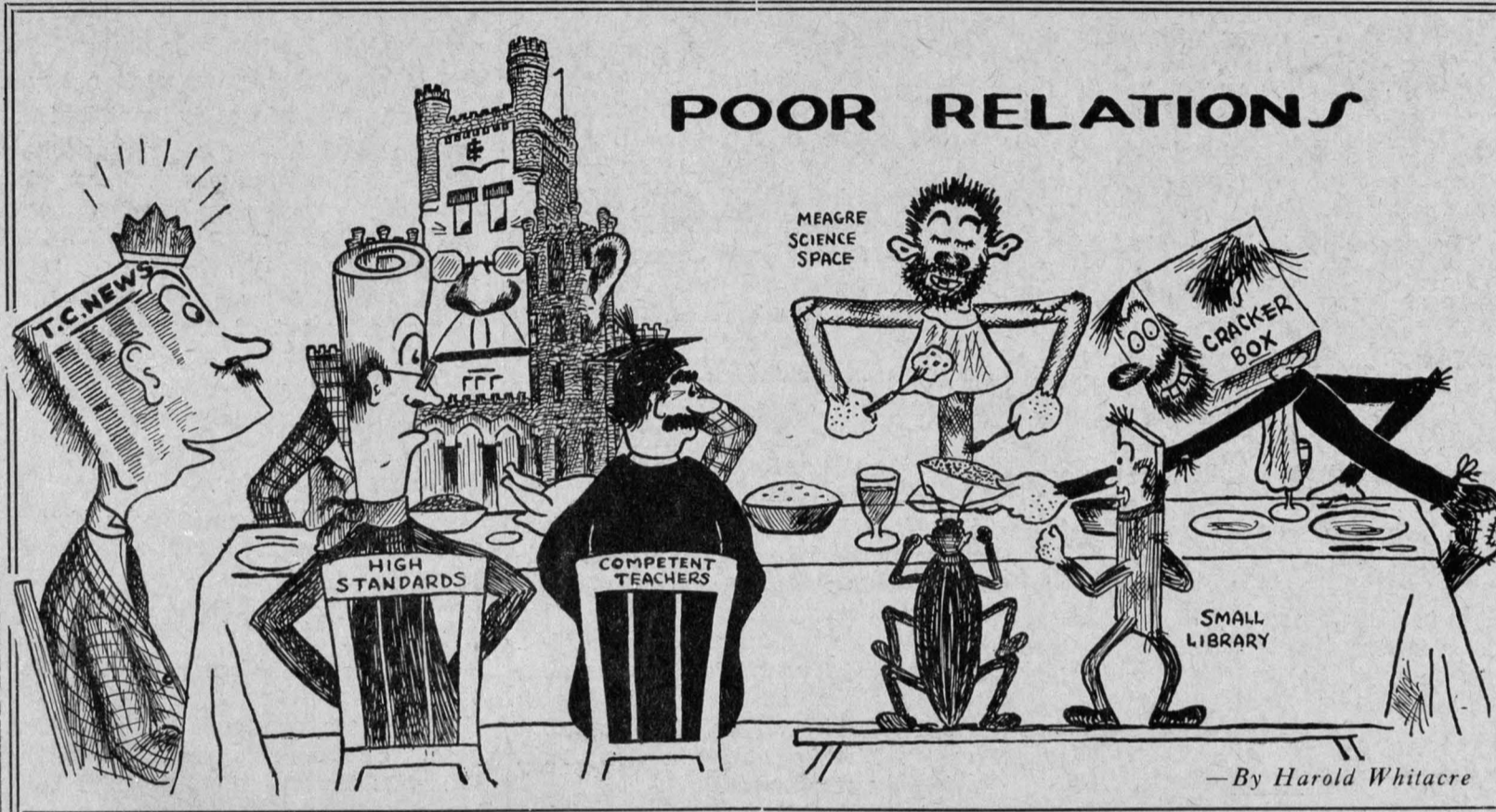
### FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE DOROTHY PARKER PLAY

What happens when a girl goes to France, learns a few French phrases, and then comes back to the United States to amaze her friends with them will be depicted in a short play to be given at chapel next Tuesday by the French club. The drama will be an adaptation of Dorothy Parker's "A Young Woman in Green Lace."

Helen Purl, club president, will read an essay by Robert Benchley on how he would have written up the French Revolution had he been there. French idioms which we use in our everyday conversation will form the basis of a talk by Marguerite Iknayan.

Thomas Chamberlin and Ruby Stallings will play the parts in the Parker play.

### Inadequate Equipment Hamstrings Training of Teachers; Eastern's Poor Relations Must Go!



### Our Plea to Members of Illinois General Assembly:—

Poor relations. Our "crackerbox" gym, our jumbled, inadequate science quarters, our "vest pocket" library. Poor relations. Our handicapped athletic provisions, our lack of stationary science equipment, our shortage of book and study space.

Specific ills in our athletic and science quarters have been set before legislators, students, faculty, and friends in special editions published by the Teachers College News. Department heads and members illuminated them, cast them into graphic outline. E. L. Stover, head of the Natural Sciences department, stated: "The physical equipment of the department, other than lack of space, is of the best. . . . In order to house the botany work properly, so that it is as efficient as possible, several rooms are needed."

C. S. Spooner, head of the Zoology department, had this comment: "The thing that worries the department most of all is the danger of fire. With the narrow wooden stairways and all the cubby holes, it would be impossible to get all of the students from the rooms in case of fire."

C. P. Lantz, dean of Little Nineteen coaches, spoke of the inconvenience to all athletics at EI occasioned by inadequate, cramped quarters. Fred Young, sports editor of the Bloomington "Pantagraph," who also contributed, offered this estimate: "It is unfair to the students and faculty of Charleston to ask anyone to use such a building as you are now forced to use, and it is unfair to any guest who may be included on the Charleston schedule in basketball."

Howard V. Millard, sports editor of the "Decatur Herald-Review," said: "By what manner of reasoning does a state that requires a certain amount of work from its future teachers expect those teachers to secure full benefit either in the matter of coaching or a physical education program, in a building such

as has been in use at Eastern State Teachers for these many years?"

Such derogatory remarks could with the same justice be hurled at library provisions and the affront to chapel acoustics. Combined, they spell one thing, "Poor Relations."

Charles Lamb, in his famous essay on that peculiar household antipathy, sums it up in this manner:

"A poor relation—is the most irrelevant thing in nature,—a piece of impertinent correspondence, — an odious approximation, — a haunting conscience,—a preposterous shadow, lengthening in the noontide of your prosperity — an unwelcome remembrance,—a perpetually recurring mortification,—a drain on your purse,—a more intolerable dun upon your pride,—a drawback upon success,—a rebuke to your rising,—a stain in your blood,—a blot on your scutcheon,—a rent in your garment,—a death's head at your banquet,—Agathocle's pot,—a Mordecai in your gate,—a Lazarus at your door,—a lion in your path,—a frog in your chamber,—a fly in your ointment,—a mote in your eye,—a triumph to your enemy, an apology to your friends,—the one thing not needful,—the hail in harvest,—the ounce of sour in a pound of sweet."

Our gym, our science quarters, our library—all are "poor relations." Eastern State does not want them. We want their removal, and in their place we ask relations of the stature of other members in our family. With poor relations breaking bread at our education table, respectable members of the family—high standards, splendid instructors, and high ideals—suffer in standing. A family is no greater than its individual members; poor relations cast a stigma over our kingdom of higher education.

We call upon the Illinois General Assembly to answer our oft-repeated prayer: Banish our "Poor Relations."

### Founders Day Will Be Observed May 22

Next week's program is to be changed so that Thursday's classes will be held Wednesday, May 22. Forty years ago May 27 the state legislature passed a bill authorizing the founding of Eastern State, so the fifth and sixth hours Wednesday are to take the form of a Founder's Day program. The complete program will be announced next week.

### WARBLER IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

The 1935 Warbler will be ready for distribution Thursday or Friday of this week, according to publication heads. They state that this year's book is totally different in every respect. Type faces, color of ink and paper, page layouts, and style of write-ups have been changed. In fact, one of the staff says: "It's different from cover to cover, including the cover."

Directions for distribution will be posted on the bulletin board.

### Math Club to Elect Officers Wednesday

Officers for 1935-36 will be elected at the final business meeting of the Mathematic Club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 26. The program of the evening will be in charge of a group of high school students. They plan to present a number of short talks dealing with classroom experiences in mathematics. Plans for the club picnic will be presented.

### Eastern State Is Host to 70 Press Group Members

Robinson's News 'N Everything Wins First in Contest; Westville Is Second.

#### R. R. BARLOW SPEAKS

More than 70 delegates were on hand Saturday for the second annual meeting of the Eastern Illinois High School Press Association, formed last year under the sponsorship of the News. Representatives from Robinson, Olney, Neoga, Paris, Shelbyville, Westville, Mattoon, TC High, and the News attended the afternoon discussions and the banquet and dance in the evening.

#### Robinson Entry Wins Contest

Robinson's News 'N Everything, first place winner last year, again took top honors in the best newspaper contest. Second award went to the Westville High at Westville. In the division of the contest for sections of city newspapers written by high school students, Neoga won first place. First place in the mimeographed division went to Olney's Orange and Black, with Paris' Tiger Echo taking runner-up honors.

Two sub-meetings of the Association are to be held next year, one at Robinson in the fall and one at Olney in the winter. Reba Goldsmith, editor-elect of Robinson's News 'N Everything was elected president of the Association for next year, and Marjorie Mowrer of Olney was chosen vice-president. Each of these officers will choose a secretary from her own school.

#### EI Will Again Play Host

Eastern State will again play host to the group for the major meeting of the year next spring. It is planned to hold the meeting at the same time the Illinois College Press association convention is held here in order that the prep delegates may hear the speakers who will be brought here from large metropolitan dailies.

President R. G. Buzzard and Franklin L. Andrews, News adviser, welcomed.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Publications Board To Name New Editor Of Warbler Tuesday

The Board of Publications will meet today to name a successor to Miss Dorothy Bonham as editor of the 1935-36 Warbler. Miss Bonham tendered her resignation upon accepting a position in the Robinson school system. Those interested in applying for the vacated post have been advised to submit their candidacy, stating qualifications, grade standing, and interest in editorial work.

Initial work on next year's book will start this week. Several pictures of the "spring scene" with emphasis on athletic events, are to be taken.

### COUNCIL ANNOUNCES FIELD DAY SCHEDULE

The Student Council will sponsor Field Day activities at EI, scheduled to be held May 30. A committee composed of Charles Austin, Don Neal, and Gerald Reed has framed a tentative program of events.

Features include a track meet for all, a baseball game for juniors and seniors, a tug-o-war for freshman and sophomores, softball for junior and senior girls, hockey for freshman and sophomore girls, and a flag-rush for all boys. Each event will count 15 points in the scoring system now planned. Three places will be given in track events, counting 5, 3, and 1. The day's activity will end with a dance in the gymnasium from 8 to 10 p. m.

## Track Meet Is Main Activity Scheduled For Annual TC High School Class Day

"Throw 'Em in Lake" Pranks Not Recommended; Softball Game Slated.

TC will celebrate its annual class day on May 24. On this particular occasion school will be dismissed to enable all students to attend the various activities.

"Toss 'em in the Lake", is the prominent war cry, but Mr. Rothschild has requested that all rough sports of this nature be omitted.

The soph-seniors are represented by King, McMorris, Heinlein, Clark, and Conley in the dashes and distance events. Carrell, Endsley, and Vaughn are entered as the frosh-junior candidates.

The program for the day consists of a broad jump, high jump, shot put, relay team, the quarter-mile dash, a baseball game, and flag rush.

It is rumored that the girls are scheduled to have a tug-of-war in Lake Ahmoweenah. If this is the case, it is up to the girls to prove which class is "All wet."

A softball game will be held in the gymnasium if the weather is unfavorable for a track meet.

As a climax to the day the junior-senior picnic will be held. The location for this will be announced later.

## Two TC Contestants Send in Selections

Pauline Smith and Robert Hallowell, TC's two entrants in a nation-wide contest for the best translation of Horace's Odes, have had their poems sent to the state finals in Oak Park, Chicago.

This contest is being sponsored for students of Latin in celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of Horace. High schools from the ten districts into which Eastern Illinois has been divided sent their entries to Mr. Guinagh, chairman of this district.

The winning entries at Oak Park will again be judged in the nationals at Washington.

## SOPHS ARE HOSTS TO SENIORS, DELEGATES

"Bluebirds" and dogwood were predominant at the party given for the seniors by the sophomores Saturday night in the gym. Members of the high school press association were also special guests.

The gym was decorated in dogwood and greens (left over from the Glee club formal). Roy Martin's Bluebirds lent music for the occasion.

Three eighth grade girls served punch and mints throughout the evening. For entertainment tap dances were given by Mary Smith and Margaret Chamberlin. Ellen Rose Huckleberry sang "What's the Reason."

## Wee Wonders

What are you going to do when school is out?

**John Oliver:** I am going to summer school.

**George Farrar:** Just guess.

**Hugh McMorris:** If I did know I wouldn't tell. I'm too silly.

**Bob King:** Going around the world with the dough I clean up on the chain letter racket.

**Max Rennels:** Goin' to Hollywood and be a movie actress. Heh Heh.

**Ray Bower:** Help Bob King count his money.

**Gertrude Foltz:** I think I'll start studying for freshman college classes so I can cut up all next year.

**Harriet Moore:** Oh, I guess I'll work.

**Marguerite Sunderman:** Sleep.

**Fran Durgee:** Just loaf around the bakery, I guess.

## Editorially:

Are you a termite? Are you one of those animals who eat the heart out of a piece of work and leave nothing but a shell? Do you do your dirty work in the dark but fear to come out honestly as these tiny white ants do? Are you one of the persons who does the destructive criticism against the TC News? If so—grrrr! No newspaper wants criticism, naturally, but if there is need of such why not make it constructive?

The grandstand players always have suggestions as to how to play the game and how they would do it. All right, take over the TC News and be confronted with the problems facing the TC News staff as: (1) where to get news? (2) How to make old news interesting; (3) How to write a humor column without bringing down a dozen or so on the columnist's neck, for almost every issue there comes some one, either student or teacher, whose feelings have been "hurt"; (5) How to keep up a news page facing the slanderous criticism of one's own schoolmates. Be loyal! Be helpful! If the page needs criticism, then we'll all pull together. Down with the termites of TC!

Definite signs prove that TC is picking up her former standards and marching up to the front again. This was shown quite clearly this year by the cooperation of the TC students in the annual EI League contest. TC was represented in almost every entry of the musical and literary sections of the contest.

TC students were astonished at the amount of material that their school had collected by April 27. Members who had never displayed their talents before, put aside shyness and fairly shown. In addition some of the most responsible leaders took their places in representing the school.

The amount of work that each contestant put on his project was considerable. Miss Wilkins, Miss Ragan, Miss Ellington and Mr. Shiley spent much of their time with the entrants in the literary section. Miss Major worked fervently with the Glee Club and Mr. Koch assisted with the vocal solos. TC does appreciate all of her "doers" and "go-getters" and wishes to thank those who participated in the EI League contest.

## FORMER TC PRINCIPAL VISITS WITH FRIENDS

Miss Emily Orcutt, former principal of TC high school, and Miss Helen Turner, a geography instructor in the Oak Park high school, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover. Miss Ruth Dunn, Miss Emii Orcutt, Mrs. Stover and Miss Helen Turner picnicked at Rocky Branch Saturday noon.

Mrs. Bernadine A. Bell Brewer '25, who is studying for her Master's degree in classics at the University of Illinois, visited some of her friends in Charleston Saturday.

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## 'Cruise' Will Close French Club's Year

Members of the French club will hold their last meeting aboard the liner "Normandie" at 6:30 Wednesday evening. A cruise to France and back without leaving the Dixie Cafe will be the theme of their annual banquet. Aline Claar, president, will act as captain, and other speakers of the voyage are to be Robert Shiley, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Margaret Servey, and Robert Hallowell.

Following the banquet, a short program and the election of officers will be held at Miss Michael's apartment. Two plays are to be presented. In "Le Vrai Poet," parts will be taken by Robert Hallowell, Claude Durgee, Nina Mae Tefft, and Helen McIntyre. The second, "Des Lecons de Francais" is about a group of students who fall in love with their French teacher.

Bon Voyage!

## 1935-36 Schedule of Events Is Announced

Principal Donald A. Rothschild announces the following 1935-1936 calendar for TC:

Fall quarter: Sept. 7, registration; Oct. 19, 21st annual homecoming; Nov. 8, fall party; Nov. 12, football banquet; Nov. 22, coronation and stunt night; Nov. 27, winter quarter registration; Nov. 28, Thanksgiving vacation; Nov. 29, fall quarter closes.

Winter quarter: Dec. 2, classes begin; Dec. 21-Jan. 5, holiday recess; Feb. 21, winter party; March 5, spring quarter registration; March 6, winter quarter closes.

Spring quarter: March 9, classes begin; April 9, senior class play; April 10-April 13, inclusive, Easter recess; May 1, junior-senior banquet; May 22, field day and party; May 25, senior class night; May 29, commencement.

## TC Science Club Is To Entertain CHS

On Thursday evening TC's Science club will entertain CHS in a joint meeting in room 6. At this time Claude Durgee will present an account of the Illinois Junior Science Academy meeting at Bloomington. A program including short talks by individuals will be given. A social hour is scheduled immediately following the meeting.

Patronize the News advertisers.

## John MacGregor Is Elected President Of Footlights; Other Officers Chosen



COLONEL  
CASHEW

As this is the last appearance of the Colonel, I think he has a right to go sentimental. He has been dragged out of bed at the most impossible hours to hand in his weekly contribution. There are still people going around TC with clubs trying to find out who the Colonel really is. But the secret of the old gentleman dies with this issue, so lest we forget—

The graceful way which Robert Thomas falls out of chairs in French class . . .

The original (if somewhat perplexing) hairdress of Aline Claar . . .

The tender way Dick Weiland clubs people on the back . . .

Ray Bowers' excruciatingly funny jokes. (We know sarcasm isn't permitted, but this slipped.)

Ducky Durgee's calm way of going off into fits.

Max Engle's self-horror at skipping Home Ec and Gussie.

M. Servey's passionate desire for cactii. She sure is stuck on them. (Ed. note: It's a good thing you're quitting. Another pun like that and they'd be publishing the News on wrapping paper.)

So, fairwell TC. And with that the Colonel gets some rest.

Colonel Cashew,  
September, 1934—May 14, 1935.

## Upperclassmen Asked To See Mr. Rothschild

All freshmen, sophomores, and Juniors have been asked to see Mr. Rothschild before the end of this term in regard to next year's program.

Betty Lou Bails Is Appointed to Head Committee Planning Annual Picnic.

John MacGregor was elected president of the Footlights club for next year at a meeting held Wednesday evening. Other officers are: Helen McIntyre, vice president; Virginia Heinlein, secretary; Nina Tefft, treasurer; and Russel Myers, sergeant-at-arms. A definite decision was made that there would be a Footlights picnic. Betty Lou Bails heads the committee for planning it.

The picnic is to be held at the Rocks and the only guests will be the members of the Senior class play and its sponsors. The club will have a dramatics teacher as its adviser next year so all plans for reorganization will be left until then. The members have been asked to watch the bulletin board for announcements.

## Economics Class to Appear at Assembly

The economics class will have charge of the general assembly program this Thursday, during the sixth period. A play entitled, "A Pupil's Every Day Dream," written by Aline Claar, which is a parody on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented. They also promise a number of "boners" about their famous teacher and members of the class.

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# Phi Sig Spring Formal Will Be Held Friday Night

## Roy Martin's Orchestra to Play Annual Dance; Many Alumni Are to Be Present

Rex Hovious, Arthur Spence and Charles Brian comprise Committee in Charge of Dance.

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon will give its annual spring formal in the college gymnasium Friday night from 9:30 o'clock until one. Rex Hovious, Arthur Spence and Charles Brian comprise the committee which is in charge of the affair.

Roy Martin's orchestra, recently re-organized into a nine-piece unit, has been engaged to play the dance. Tom McNutt, former entertainer in Paul Blair's campus band, will be with Martin's orchestra Friday night. Phi Sig spring formals for the past two or three years have been held at the Mattoon Country club, but a new ruling inaugurated by the Recreation committee this year makes it impossible for the dance to be held there this spring.

Invited chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook. Several other faculty members have been invited as guests.

Mr. Hovious reports that a large number of Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni are expected to be on hand for the dance, invitations having been mailed out last week. Several of the alumni are expected to be guests at the chapter house, 1014 Seventh street, over the week-end in order to attend the formal initiation exercises for the spring quarter, which will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

## 400 Attend Mother's Day Tea at Pemberton

About four hundred mothers, sisters, and friends attended the annual Mother's Day Tea presented by the Women's League in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Sunday from four to six o'clock.

Katherine Hall was chairman of the committee which arranged the affair. Assisting hostesses were Florence Wood, Lucile Thomas, Kathryn Walker, Evelyn Walters and Shirley Harrod.

The decoration committee was composed of Fern Tait, Mary Rosaline Bear, and Helen Anderson. Josephine Thomas, Evelyn Keith, and Florence Cottingham were members of the refreshments committee.

Entertainment in the form of piano selections by Evelyn Anderson, Marguerite Iknayan, and Virginia Gere was furnished.

## Engagement of Inez Awty Is Announced

Mrs. William John Awty announces the engagement of her daughter, Angela Inez Awty, to Senor don Jorge Viesca Y Palma of Mexico City.

Miss Awty is a former student of EI and is a graduate of TC high school. While here she was active in the Players and had starring roles in several productions. She has been employed with the Farrar and Rinehart Publishing company in New York City for the past year.


She is a granddaughter of the late Livingston C. Lord, long-time president of the college.

## MISS BERNICE BANKSON IS HOSTESS TO OUTING

Miss Bernice Bankson entertained with a steak fry at Walker's Ford Tuesday evening. She had as guests: Mary Otto, Helen Carver, Neuvella Smith, and Stella Shrader.

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## ART CLUB POSTPONES FRIDAY DANCE PLANS

The Formal dance for members of the Art club which was to have been given this Friday night has been postponed because of a conflict with the Phi Sigma Epsilon spring formal. Further plans for the dance are to be announced later by Ruth Foltz, general chairman.

## Fifteen New Men Accepted by Fidelis

Fidelis held formal initiation for fifteen new members Tuesday evening in the form of a banquet given in the Rotary club room over the East Side Cafe at 8 o'clock. Only members, pledges, and faculty friends were present.

Pledges gave short, extemporaneous talks following the meal. They were introduced by Toastmaster Charles Austin. President Lloyd Carruthers also spoke. Following initiation services, Vincent Kelly was elected to head the club in 1935-36. He assumed his new duties upon election.

Pledge guests were: Fred Bohn, Willard Duey, Stan Elam, Joe Henderson, Arlo Julian, Joe Kelly, Dave Kessinger, William Lewis, Gerald Lively, Earl Lucier, Wayne Neal, John Ritchie, Mac Waldrip, and Howard Young. Forrest Shoulders, another pledge, was unable to attend because of illness.

The new members observed an event of which they were unaware. It was Vincent Kelly's twenty-second birth anniversary. Earl Lucier, acting in behalf of the pledges, 'crowned' Mr. Kelly and presented him with a sceptre — signifying 'strength.'

Hobart F. Heller, past adviser, and Jay B. MacGregor, present sponsor, were honorary guests.

## Tau Delt Initiation Planned for Saturday

Sigma Tau Delta and Writers' club members will elect officers for next year at their meeting to be held in the reception room Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Stanley McIntosh, president, and Virginia Snider, secretary, are the retiring officers.

The election will be by secret ballot and the officers who are elected will be announced at the initiation banquet in Mattoon Saturday evening.

Members of the organization will have an opportunity to read new manuscripts for discussion. There will also be a special short program in which all of the members will take part.

## MISS BLANCHE THOMAS GIVES DINNER PARTY

Miss Blanche Thomas entertained the girls who did FERA work in the office, at dinner Saturday noon. The guests were Alene Lindley, Evelyn Carruthers, Mary Love, Kathryn Hall, and Neva Leigh.

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## Speaker at Seminar



Leonard R. Crow, Director of Research and Development for the Educational Electric Mfg. Co. of Terre Haute, Ind., will speak on "Popular Science" at the Physics Seminar meeting this Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Crow has invented a number of laboratory devices and has made improvements on more than two hundred laboratory fixtures. He is a member of nearly a score of scientific societies. He does considerable writing for periodicals, especially those interested in the technical angle of science apparatus.

## Social News in Hues

Madge Nightlinger spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Marshall . . . Mary Frances Hermans spent the week-end in Mattoon . . . Virginia Hillier was a week-end visitor in Chicago . . . Elmira and Edwin Scheer were guests of friends in Sullivan . . . Alberta Carnine of Bloomington was the week-end guest of Ruth Clapp . . .

Beatrice Pauli '34 of Chicago was the week-end guest of Kathryn Walker. While here she attended the Women's Glee Club Formal Friday night.

Lucille Grabowski '34 and Eleanor Miller of Decatur were guests at EI Saturday.

Gladys Strohl '33 of Paris visited friends at EI Tuesday evening.

Eleanor Devore '34 of Effingham was a guest at Pemberton Hall Friday.

# DANCE! KAY KYSER

And His Famous Orchestra,  
Featured "Blackhawk," Chicago  
Midnight Flyers, WGN

## THE ARMORY, DECATUR THURSDAY, MAY 23rd

ADMISSION \$1.00 PERSON  
Special Advertising Tickets!

Mail or present this advertisement with One Dollar and Half before midnight, Thursday, May 16th, to Lew Hogan, 1477 Riverview, Decatur, Ill., and you will receive immediately Two TICKETS (no other charge) through courtesy of Publicity Department.

This Is a Special Offer to the readers of this paper, and expires on Thursday, May 16th. Send this in today.

Lew Hogan, Mgr., 1477 Riverview Av. DECATUR, ILL.

## Annual Tea-Dance to Be Given Saturday Afternoon in Parlors of Pemberton Hall

### STUDENT COUNCIL TO SPONSOR ALUMNI HOP

The Alumni day dance this year, to be sponsored by the Student Council, will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, June 1. Alumni who register during the day will receive free tickets for the affair. Admission will be charged students.

## Mrs. Hannum Will Speak for Tau Deltas

Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe Hannum of Chicago, daughter of A. B. Crowe of the college chemistry department, is to become the first honorary member of Epsilon Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta at the formal initiation to be held at 5:30 Saturday evening. Following the initiation a banquet will be held in the upstairs dining room of the U. S. Grant Hotel at Mattoon in honor of Mrs. Hannum and in honor of the following students who are to become new members of Sigma Tau Delta: Wilma Birdzell, Rose Marie Megaw, and Florence Wood. Mrs. Hannum will be the principal banquet speaker.

As was previously announced in the News, Mrs. Hannum won the \$4,000 Atlantic Monthly prize for an English textbook entitled *Read! Write! Speak!* According to recent announcement in the Atlantic Monthly, this book is to be published by May 15.

Invitations to attend the banquet have been mailed out to several Sigma Tau Delta alumni.

Patronize the News advertisers.

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PHONE 666



# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

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

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- Roy Wilson '36 ..... Assistant Editor
- Leallyn Clapp '35—Phone 224.....Business Manager
- Harold Cottingham—Phone 1146.....Publicity Director
- Evalyn Schooley ..... Society Editor
- Margaret Servey ..... High School Editor
- Franklyn L. Andrews ..... Adviser

Member **Associated Collegiate Press** Member  
ICPA **1934 (NATIONAL COVERAGE) 1935** CSPA

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935

## News Clarifies Its Policy on Subject of Criticism

Criticism in the *News*—constructive or destructive? "We believe in the ultimate educational benefits that accrue from the recognition of the right of college editors to publish constructive criticisms. We do not encourage purposeless and malicious comment." The quoted declaration is a resolution made by the Illinois College Press Association at its recent convention. The *News* advocates it, and contends that its recommendations have been salient in our past policy.

Criticism in the *News*—why and when? The public mind at once associates criticism with destruction. The assumption is at least fifty per cent correct. Half of all criticism should be destructive; the other half constructive. The world is only half right. Our world, Eastern State, is only half right. We criticize, first then, to laud the school, its projects, and its friends. We next criticize to improve those three factors. The latter need not be constructive; in fact, to gain immediate results it is often best to attack destructively. Such criticism is never "purposeless and malicious." When do we criticize? At the moment paid agencies connected with the school or those outside fail in their purpose—to improve and enhance EI. We DO NOT sponsor destructive criticism of the school's own agencies. We do not deride efforts of our dramatics group, our music units, and numerous other projects sponsored by EI's agencies of promotion. But we defend EI's honor when "empty heads come to the rescue of empty purses." We believe in incorruptible honesty when the college is duped by selected press-praise and once-great names. In a word, we scourge fraudulent professional efforts when they draw upon the school integrity—financially and spiritually. Inspect our past record this year. Have we attacked efforts provided by free will and graciousness of our students? No. But we have scraped off the glorified garnish which some visiting forces have sought to use as a decoy for true talent. At all times we attempt to give credit where credit is due.

## That Money-Mad Complex

Out of this great economic and spiritual depression has come many things—some great, some bad. Colleges have not gone untouched and unmarked by any of them. Gone, say observers, is the "rah-rah" era; and gone it is. Gone, they say, is the intellectually dishonest; and perhaps he is gone, too. They have been supplanted, proudly declare the same observers, by a serious-minded, honest type of student—and the populace shouts, Yea! Yea! But this new type has dragged in some rather repulsive characteristics. He lacks spirit—the type that makes any social group succeed to its limits. He will quite frankly admit that he is going to school as the easiest means to an end—work. He will blandly confess that intellectual curiosity plays a small part in his presence. Worst of all, and something which may become chronic, is his endless pursuit of money while in school. He is mercenary even when engaged in extra-curricular activities. He'll do no typing, stage work, or labor of any sort without first inquiring as to the reward. Money has become as certainly the God in colleges as outside. The results are obvious. Less free, enthusiastic spirit of participation is in evidence. "Times" may be blamed, but students themselves must share much of the guilt. Of course, it would be folly to accuse all students of such infidelity. But dollar depravity of the few has muddied the many.

## Send That Message Today!

This week has been announced as the opportune moment to campaign for Eastern State's desired new science and gymnasium buildings. It is probable that the bill introduced by Representative James Turner will come to a vote within the next week or so. It is the duty of every student to induce his parents to write to legislators and himself to lend written support.

## 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.

### Put a Stop to Signing!

Dear Editor:  
Editorially, why don't you advocate an end to this practice of signing in Warblers? Sentimental - hangover from high school habit seems a bit silly in college. I have never been particularly proud of the scrawled, ugly handwritten messages students entered into my high school year book.

—F. M.

### Forum, For'em, Forum!

To the Soap-Box:  
We have heard far too little about the Forum group this year. There have been some excellent talks given at their meetings. I believe that students have not been told often enough of the prominence of such a group. If more attended the spirit of the meetings would be nearer the ideas set up for such a group.

—S. M.

### A Toast to Naturalists

Dear Editor:  
In a recent magazine article Joseph Wood Crutch said: "Good 'nature writers' are extremely rare." EI should be very proud of the fine quality of articles written by our own young naturalist, Virginia Cottet Snider. Her contributions have been especially readable in recent issues, since the spring of year seems to bring out the best in every naturalist. Miss Snider writes extremely well and does not become so technical that the average reader can not understand and enjoy her style.

—A Believer.

### 'Chronic' Gripe Is Flayed

Dear Soap Box:  
Last week "Chronic Gripe" wrote an answer to a former Soap Box article on EI school spirit in which he suggested that the former article was hokey. He objected—oh, so very delicately—to pointing with pride to those school organizations that are well backed by student interest. He sneered

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Elephant's Child

What are you planning to do this summer?

- George Buck '38—Go to school.
- Glen Cooper '37—I am going to delve further into the intricacies of higher learning. In short, summer school.
- Dan'l Morgan '36—Going to be a gas and oil magnate in the "Windy City"—Chicago.
- Fern Tait '36—I never know this far in advance.
- Edwin Galbreath '37—I don't know, either.
- Florence Wood '36—It depends upon how much chain letter money comes in.
- Lee Dulgar '35—As little as possible.
- Evelyn Walters '38 — Since there won't be any World's Fair to attend, I guess my vacation will be spent in straightening things out "down on the farm."
- Louise Inman '38—I think I'll go to France.
- Ernest Keigley '35—Something desperate.
- Clara Balmer '36—Enough to keep me busy.

## Wisdom and Words

"A cultivated mind—I do not mean that of a philosopher, but any mind to which the fountains of knowledge have been opened, and which have been taught in any tolerable degree to exercise faculties—will find sources of inexhaustible interest in all that surrounds it."—Mill.

"Life without health is a burden, with health is a joy and gladness."—Longfellow.

Three winsome words you should meet: fealty—fidelity; mutable—fickle; opulence—wealth.

## Vincent Kelly Will Head Fidelis in '36

Vincent Kelly, newly-elected president of Fidelis, has announced that major club policies will be continued in 1935-36. The group will continue to support all worthy school prospects and to enter into feature enterprises.

He states that Fidelis will again participate in the Homecoming stunt night program. The club did not have an act last year but in 1933 won first place for its melodrama of the nineties. Social projects will be patterned after those sponsored in the past. Two pledge banquets, the annual formal dance, and perhaps one or two informal evenings will be featured.

One of the chief projects of the ensuing year will be maintenance of a clubhouse. An attempt was made earlier in 1934-35 to carry out this plan and rooms were actually occupied. However, the idea was dropped as not being feasible, since the majority of Fidelis members live in Charleston or already had rooms for the year. Mr. Kelly's hopes to have the plan realized earlier than in 1934-35, possibly by the beginning of the fall quarter.

The new president has been a member for the past two years. He is a junior at EI, held the president's office of the Men's Union this year, and was recently chosen as business manager of the 1935-36 Teachers College *News*. He was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Illinois College Press Association last week.

## Readers Revue

By Evelyn Hallowell

### Road to War: America—1914-1917

by Walter Millis (Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$3.00) is history without a hero, which touches Bryan, House and Wilson. This book is as important as it is interesting. He has traced not merely the evolution of events which brought America into the World War, but has also, with superb psychological insight, discovered the motives of statesmen, the involved patterns of public opinion, that technique of propaganda which harnesses reason to the emotions, in a fashion which deserves high praise. In style, in control of the sources, in balanced judgment and maturity of insight, this is a book of high significance, worthy of the great theme it unfolds.

Young Joseph is the name of Thomas Mann's magic allegory of mankind (Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50). In the book of Genesis is found the story of Joseph, son of Israel's founder, Jacob, who being beloved of his father above all his children, because he was the first-born of Rachel, the true wife, was set over his brothers in his father's affections, until they, influenced into action by the father's gift to Joseph of a coat of many colors, put him into a well to kill him, and then thinking better of it, sold him into slavery to travelling Midianites. Out of this episode, Thomas Mann has made the second book of his great trilogy. The first, *Joseph and his Brothers* appeared a year ago. The third, *Joseph in Egypt*, is in preparation. This, *The Young Joseph*, carries the story from Joseph's seventeenth year to the time when he is sold into Egypt.

*Dew in April* by John Clayton, Kendall and Sharp, \$3.00 is the tale of life in A. D. 1212, when the nuns believed the end of the world at hand. The suspense in the little world of the convent Paraclete is beautiful.

"What America is Reading" in the New York Herald Tribune *Books* for Sunday, May 5, 1935, gives the following six books the widest circulation in fiction: *Green Light*, by Lloyd A. Douglas; *Come and Get It* by Edna Ferber; *Of Time and the River*, by Thomas Wolfe; *Time Out of Mind* by Rachel Field; and *Claudius the God* by Robert Graves. In non-fiction, they are *Francis the First* by Francis Hackett, *Personal History* by Vincent Sheean, *Autobiography of John Hays Hammond*, *White Rome Burns* by Alexander Woolcott, *Rats, Lice and History* by Hans Zinsser, and *Ships* by Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

### APPEAR AT SHELBYVILLE

Dean F. A. Beu and Hobart F. Heller, Dean of Men, appeared on the general assembly program of Shelbyville high school Friday morning. Mr. Heller entertained with a 'piano monologue' and Mr. Beu gave a brief talk.

## CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS

—By the Editor



### FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT—

Probably the most sure-fire humor column copy for the *News* has been—yes, George Henry, stage managing genius. His antics never fail to find their way into the hands of Eagle I, The Last Trump, or The Pan. Mr. Henry's own grace in such matters is in part responsible. He can take a joke on himself and only on occasions has complained. *News* columns are ever partial to the super-sensitive; Mr. Henry, fortunately, has a sense of humor and can't see the sense in exploding when his name is adapted for a columnal quip. EI is going to miss George Henry. He is probably the best stage manager we have had. Visiting artists appearing for the Entertainment Course have gone away commenting about efficient stage management. George has made a study of lighting and staging; his knowledge has proved invaluable to production staffs. At Charleston high school George wrote a column for the school paper which might have been classed as "semi-humor." It was—and now Mr. Henry may take a bow from his own stage—the best read feature in the paper.

### ROGUE'S GALLERY—

Approximately one-half the men students turned out to elect the 1935-36 Men's Union president. In other words, one-half the men were interested in naming THEIR leader for next year. It is appalling, for we had no idea lack of interest in things-college was so marked. The office of Union president is one of the most important on the campus. It requires, most of all, united support of all men students. If such a small number show any interest in choosing a president for the year, how, we ask, is the desired result to be obtained? The Men's Union was established with hopes of giving every man an opportunity to take part in activity of the school, to broaden him socially, and give all a common ground for creating friendships. And yet the men have failed to take advantage of their opportunity. The Union, in the final reckoning, is their organization. If it loses prestige and finally dies it will chiefly be the fault of those for whom it was formed. Only a full measure of support will give the organization the life-blood it needs to grow into proportions its sponsors pictured.

### PICTORIALS—

Complete information about EI's new practice teaching set-up for 1935-36 is due to be released soon. Plans are being formulated to give those students planning to teach in rural schools an opportunity to get actual experience in that field while attending college. Final arrangements for practice teaching and observation have already been completed with two schools. The Lafferty and Clear Springs schools have consented to accept the proposed innovation. Wesley C. Eastman, Director of Rural Education, is arranging to bring two other schools into line. This rural school practice teaching project has been the chief concern of the new Director. His plans are based on a survey of teacher interests which revealed that about 20 per cent of the students planned to teach in country schools. The new project will be initiated with the opening of the Fall term. This will mark the first time that student-teachers have done teaching outside our own Training school.

### TINTS IN SNAPSHOT—

Best quip of the week: First student—Yes, Illinois College beat us 19 to 1. Second student—What? We got one run! . . . "Jewel" of the week—"Men are just as dumb as women," says art authority George Opdyke at Purdue university. . . . A new monomania has struck the American co-ed. She is now signing her letters with a kiss, each girl striving for her own particular shade of lipstick for the signature, says the "This Collegiate World." . . . Dean F. A. Beu finished fourth in the golf meet for professors in the Little 19 last year. . . . Many graduating students have received teaching positions for next year, either through EI's Placement Bureau or personal connections. A complete list of placements will be carried in a forthcoming issue of the *News*.

## Water Under the Bridge

TEN YEARS AGO  
Week of May 18-25

Sophomores presented "Bunker Bean" Friday night. Thelma White and Edgar Gwin were named editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1926 Warbler. Indiana State won dual meet from EI trackmen here 82-44. Millikin defeated EI's baseball team, 14-6. *News* won second place for make-up in Illinois College Press Association contest.

ONE YEAR AGO  
Week of May 15-22

Players presented "The Intruder" in auditorium on Thursday evening. Sam Tucker, editorial writer and Washington correspondent for Decatur Herald, spoke before Sigma Delta Monday night. Vincent Kelly was elected to head Men's Union in 1934-1935. Elmer is engaged as agrarian reporter for summer issues of the *News*. Phi Sig Spring Formal was held Friday night.



# The Last Trump

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

**BROTHER, SEND US A DIME!**

or

**FORGOTTEN**

**The Romance of a Poor School Teacher.**

We have no confidence in sweepstakes tickets or chain letters; we have no confidence—but wouldn't it be wonderful if—? How silly people are, trying to get something for nothing. It can't be done! We have even said so much in class; or if not in class, certainly in chapel. Still a dime isn't much, and there's always a— The average person doesn't think; he follows the crowd. Yet there was a woman down in Olney and a man in Denver who— There's no use throwing away good money. Every dime counts. But I knew a fellow once— After all, who would teach if he had a million? Gentle readers, we shall spare our faculty the humiliation of printing the names of those who have already sent their dimes!

Strange, we never thought of asking J. P. Reed to write a review of this column.

We'd take up golf, too, Mr. Guinagh, but you see we can swear only in one language.

If you don't get a job, you can always sell your keys for old gold.

### Shots the Warbler Didn't Get

1. Playboy Spence cutting class.
2. Mr. Seymour singing tenor.
3. Mr. Shiley rehearsing his off-stage repertoire.
4. The FERA at work.
5. South campus between dances.
6. Phi Sig initiation.
7. J. P. Reed composing (or shall we say—decomposing?)
8. Stagedoor Henry delivering May baskets.
9. Roy Wilson whittling on a lesson plan.
10. Walker editing copy.
11. Miss Booth cranking her Ford.
12. Mr. Coleman picking up his anchor.
13. Elmer studying the dictionary.
14. Miss Reinhardt writing to Ole Poker Face.
15. A regular meeting of the Polygons.
16. Route 16 at 1 p. m. on Friday.
17. Bianchi and Pegelow studying.
18. Damon Clapp turning down a job in Paris.
19. Dorothy Bonham praying for a job in Robinson.
20. Censored.
21. Virginia Cottet Snider talking to the birds.
22. Margaret Brandon waiting for the News Literary Supplement.
23. Mrs. Kedley preparing a speech.
24. Mr. MacGregor pouring tea.
25. Mr. Cook filing placement sheets.
26. Rose Verbeau extolling Pem Hall.
27. Harold Cottingham dictating to his stenographer.
28. Alex Summers "contracting acreage."
29. Sigma Delta at work.
30. O. P. F. writing 30.

Is the other fellow out of the hospital yet, Mr. Angus?

### That Gone Feeling

(After the Glee Club Concert)  
We'll sing a while and dance a while;  
But dance a while we'll most.  
With wings of song we'll trip along—  
Sisters, pass the toast!

Why not turn our gym project over to the New Voters' League?

Only five more dances till graduation.

Distribute your commencement invitations with care.

From what we have been able to gather, the Nashville iris were in the same condition as the Carbondale peach blossoms.

Fill your column for ten years in advance, Eagle-I! Send a joke instead of a dime!

One thing about the League and the Union—they never forget to elect officers.

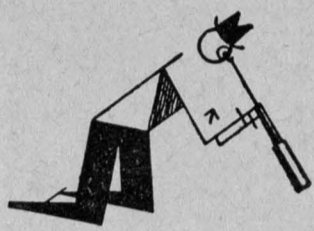
One of these days we'll have so little to say we'll have to start talking about "freedom of speech."

One way to train leaders—elect fel-



PROF. COLSEYBUR

## EI's EAGLE-I



SPIES

In your chain letter of remembrances, consider me a broken link.

Hit and run driver (to victim): I'll see you in the morning.

The chain letters are way ahead of Henry Ford with his "Six thousand since yesterday."

Some men smoke  
Some men drink  
Fu Man Chu.

Authentically speaking, Uncle Sam is the only person we have heard of making any money off these chain letters.

Walt: Is Sue goin'?  
Bill: No, is 'oo?

What kind of a chain letter does a lynx make?

**Signs on the Road to Paducah**  
We are making a clean sweep of our brooms.  
We sell ice for cold cash.  
You can't tie our ties anywhere.  
Our socks are not in the running.  
Try our bread we knead the dough.

Mr. Beu is using his chain letters for gold links.  
Mr. Andrews is using his for cuff links.  
The Lair is using its for kindlink.

The Phi Sigs found seven hares in a little hole on their front lawn last week. Not a blond in the bunch, either.

Glen Cooper, fancy harier, (hare fancier, to you) is in charge and has them on exhibition at 10 cents per each. Step right up this way. Line forms to the right.

White shoe cleaners—10c and 25c—tem, north side square.

lows to office who'll never graduate and keep on re-electing them.

We understand that the Fidelis are about to change their name.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who can't sleep through your classes And chapel and never go to bed!

Ole Poker Face has been asked by Miss Reinhardt to apply for a vacancy in the Education department. Tut, tut we wish to keep our amateur standing as long as possible.

My, it doesn't seem possible it is May 14 already!

How the year has flown!

Really, we've got to study!

We were accused the other day by none other than the Dean himself of censoring all jokes on ourself. Such flattery!

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

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

## Heckler Jibes This, That—Or Everything

We have an instructor who reminds us of an Overture to a Lull.

The Easter Bunny has come and gone . . . and she left seven little ones in the Phi Sig front yard . . . Did we say a fraternity house?

Definitions: Stereotype — your own cooking; braggadoci—the fellow who says, "Ten million men out of work and I have a job waiting for me."

We have only four instructors that think we are taking only one course this quarter.

The stiff collars at the dance made roughnecks out of some of the lads.

To all graduates—this is the way it is spelled: Superentendent.

J P. Reed spent a quiet week-end in Mattoon—getting a haircut.

I have a moment to spare—guess I'll get my outside reading.

If the sun had stayed under cover much longer we would have become albinos.

**Heckler's Prosperity Club:** It can't fail—make money—get rich — don't worry — money back guarantee—won't rip, ravel, or run down at the heels. Just send five cents to the Heckler, fill in the names of five friends, and send it along.

## Elmer's College Daze

Dear Elmiree:

I went swimming in the raw out at the vinegar works to start spring off right with a morning dip since I didn't have anything else to do, and a bunch of I tappa keg girls come out there for a breakfast. They pick the most incorrigible times to do things and go places. I had sheered my close on an inaccessibile promonotory which protrooded boldly into the water to make the duckiest nook to paddle in and they had to come and spoil my magnifestations of a desire to get back to nature to get back where I started which was after my close I had to stay submarined till they left.

I went to the concert Wednesday night. The conspiring stranes of that symphony they played in Moses Ark was shure magnificent, stupendous, and coloshul. I'd like to of heard the symphony they played in Noah's Ark. It must have been Ole McDougall had a farm.

This pacifism they talked about at the Forum the other night I thot it was a new geography theory on how the ocean was formed but all they talked about was war. Maybe Pacifick is the God of water or something.

This indoor baseball outdoors is gettin me down. By the time I walk out there I am too tired to walk back without playing.

I sure wish I could get a hold of a chain letter. Boy there is a fortune, what is a fortune. If I could only get one addressed to me I would retire for life. If I don't get one by next week I will send you a dime and that will be a good start. Then you can send me back a dollar which is the way it works in this case. Or if you feel faithful enough you could send me two dollars or so, thank you.

Yours, Elmer.

### BULLETIN IS PREPARED

A high school bulletin is being compiled by the college. Issues will be distributed to the individual students later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins entertained a few friends after the Women's Glee Club Formal Friday evening.

Send a corsage for the Phi Sig formal next Friday. Call 39. — Lee's Flower Shop.

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## All The King's Horses



### Forbidden Queries

Things the Elephant's Child does not ask: Who traded 'Fidelis swats' in the foyer of Pemberton Hall . . . . The time of day . . . . 'Where's Elmer?' . . . . Why Roy Wilson calis Harold Cottingham "Jitters" . . . . Why not? . . . . Why? . . . . Did you? . . . . What do you think of the Elephant's Child and does it matter? . . . . What does the Elephant's Child think of you—and it does matter.

We are not allowed to say:

What faculty member who lives at the Lair won \$7.00 on Omaha.

What faculty member has turned Republican.

What chiseler neglected to send his dime.

What degree of a good time the pledges had at the Fidelis banquet.

Bill L. — I'm right. Me and Emily Post.

Willard D.—What do I care what your girl friends say.

What is it they call institutions where everyone belongs to a chain gang?

Mr. Seymour calculates that the school should be vacant in two more weeks. Everyone will be living on his estate in Florida. What an improvement PC is over FERA!

What we need is a good editor of this paper, like they have at Carbondale.

Yeah, both my men's union cigars were rotten, too.

### Just Horseing Around

So another derby was run around the bases at Illinois College, eh, team.

## Reed Stumps Cohorts With Questionnaire

"Does zero divided by zero equal anything or nothing?" This and many similar questions were asked in a General intelligence test conducted by J. Paul Reed before Debate club Tuesday evening. Mr. Reed asked questions in fields of English, mathematics, and education. Frank Day made the highest score; Mr. Reed and Mr. Ross refused to compete.

Earlier in the evening a short business meeting was led by Richard Bromley, president of the club.

Helen Purl has accepted a position for the summer coaching plays in Iowa.



The Pan wonders whether the "PANTHERS" from the LAKESIDE LAIR will begin charging admission for use of the "72 ACRES," their backyard, from the baseball men and fans?

Reports have it that there are already two cases of unknown sickness, encephaitis, (sleeping sickness, to you) in these parts. Maybe that's what is wrong with MR. COLEMAN'S GOVERNMENT CLASS!

I knew there was something wrong with the heckled HECKLER, but I didn't know he was a JINGLEIST!

And if you haven't got a school, why not join the CCC camp at the edge of town? Admission free: everybody welcome within the GOVERNMENT FOLD!

The Government has supplied our nation with postcards in order that the illiterate or the dumb can easily be told of their affairs.

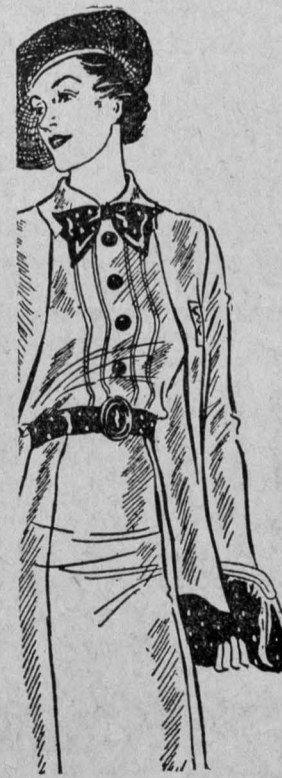
"No, dad's not on the school board; I'm still looking for a school."

### CERTIFICATE BLANKS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Certificate blanks will be sent to the Illinois examining board on July 1 for all graduates this year.

Other college students who will have completed requirements for certificates by the end of this Spring quarter should leave their names with Miss Blanche Thomas, the registrar, as soon as possible.

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## Thornton Wilder Comes Forward With New Novel

"Firm Believer" George Brush Is Conducted Through Maze of Conflicting Life-Paths.

By Mrs. Kedley '36

The shadow of *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* and *The Woman of Andros* are shocked speechless. Thornton Wilder has written *Heaven's My Destination*. *The Woman of Andros* says:

"Of all the forms of genius, goodness has the longest awkward age."

The story of George Brush is a splendid one to try out on the unsuspecting public. The righteous smile complacently—"George is such a good, earnest boy." Those with a sense of humor will laugh.

### George Is Victim of Religion

The author after traveling far afield has come home to find George Brush on our very doorsteps. George is a victim of religion, and religion is a delicate subject to handle under any circumstances. But George is so carefully presented in a disinterested and impersonal manner that no one's sensibilities are offended.

Perhaps it would be better to say that religion is the victim of George. He has a strangle hold on it and insists on telling the public about it. He is without a saving sense of humor and can, with greatest calmness, tell a bank president the faults of his bank. The fact that the banker is guilty and his bank fails are incidental to the peace of George's mind.

### Hated by Own Friends

He associates with strange people and is not effected by their philosophies of life. Indeed, he attempts to reform them. He has a group of friends living at Queenie's boarding house in Kansas City that alternately hate him and barely tolerate him by playing rude jokes on him. But in the end it is to him that one of them gives his orphaned child.

George Brush's attitude toward money was unique. He desired only enough for expenses and often gave the rest away. He carried out an experiment on a robber and the poor robber departed a sadly bewildered man. He talked himself into jail and out again. He refused money to sing and tried to explain his theory of money to many people.

### George's Odd Love Life

He met a college girl named Jessie but she believed in evolution and smoking, so that was an unsuccessful acquaintance. He married a girl he had known before because it was the thing to do, and created an American Home, including everything but love and understanding.

There was a moment when George doubted; what a chance for him to become a true man—but no such luck. He regained his weakened faith and ends up stronger than ever. And, I am afraid, continued his policy of annoying people and making them feel uncomfortable. The activities of George are easy to read about. The story slips smoothly along unexpected paths. After the first chapter the reader can hardly foretell where George will end up next. There is no question but that George will get his just reward in heaven, whether the reader is sympathetic or not.

## W. S. Angus Suffers Arm Injury in Fall

Coach W. S. Angus fractured his left arm in conducting a physical education class in the gymnasium class last Monday. It has responded to treatment, although it will be some time before Mr. Angus will regain full use of the injured member. He sustained the fracture when he fell to the floor in demonstrating an exercise.

### 'PRE-REG' DATES CHOSEN

The pre-registration period for 1935-36, open to sophomores and juniors of the college, began Monday, May 13 and will end on May 24. Those registering during this time are instructed to follow the same procedure which was used last quarter.

Tardy marks are costly and unnecessary. School watches given our special attention. Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

## Flight of Warblers Distracts Botany Student

By Virginia Cottet Snider

It was a mistake to have chosen a laboratory seat next to the window. During the winter it had not been so bad, but on spring days my laboratory accomplishments were decidedly lower than they should have been, all because of that window. This deficiency lies in the presence of a sycamore maple and an elm just outside the window; the far-off hill-horizon is too distant to be very distracting. But it is those trees that make the situation so alarming. There are birds in those two trees.

On Thursday morning the warblers were swarming—they were really swarming—in the upper parts of the two trees, just at eye-level as I sat in the botany laboratory, ostensibly working on identification of wood sections. The work was interesting; I liked it, and I was finally becoming acquainted with the intricacies of the key. But there were birds outside the window and my thoughts were there, too, as well as my eyes for longer moments than I like to think back upon.

"Tracheids normally without spirals. Resin ducts not constricted but often enclosed by tylosal outgrowths of the epithelial cells," said the key. (Was that the song of a golden-winged warbler? Sounded like it.) "Wood parenchyma only in association—" (It was the golden-winged; there it is out in the maple. There's a gorgeous redstart with him, and a black-throated green, too. Oh, and a magnolia warbler, first I've seen this year!) Parenchyma only in association with resin ducts—" Where are the resin ducts, Mr. Stover? Oh, those? (That must have been a black-poll that just flew past) "Ray tracheids comparatively larger—" (A Blackburnian! How can such a tiny thing be so beautiful! Gold-orange—that's a good definition for the Blackburnian's head and throat—on black and white stripes. Wish I'd brought my field glasses to class.)

I can't seem to get this to come out right, Mr. Stover. What did I do wrong? . . . (Wish I was out in the woods. And there goes the bird-study

class with their field glasses—and there's a chestnut-sided warbler with his "weecher" song.) "Frequently interspersed with high rays—" (Where was I, anyway? The Cubans were right in calling the redstarts Candelitas. They do look like little candles. More like strutting little roosters, with their tails and wings spread. But I like what the South Americans call them, too—Mariposas, Butterfly Birds. No wonder a redstart is so cocky. It has taken him three years to get that splendid black and flame coloring, and he's had to travel 4500 miles four times to earn it. Little Candelita—you deserve it.) "Pits present in tangential walls"—(That's not where I was—where was I—Oh, thank goodness for the bell. Now I can get my glasses and go out to the campus wood) . . . Ten kinds of warblers had passed as in review before me, along with an interesting aggregation of other birds. This was all very well, but after all, I was in that room for the purpose of imbibing botany. Birds from a botany window are exciting, but add nothing to a botany grade. (Anyway, it was fun.)

## Examination Period Will Start Tuesday

Examinations for the Spring quarter will open in most subjects on Tuesday, May 28 and will close on Friday of the same week. There will be no exams Thursday—Decoration Day.

All English 34 classes will hold their examinations on May 27 at 2:50.

Examinations are to be held in the class room unless otherwise specified.

The schedule is as follows:

### Tuesday, May 28.

8:00-9:45 — Zoology 22, French 45, Latin 48, Economics 36, Art 51, Algebra 36.

9:50-11:35—All 8 o'clock classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; all Chemistry 52 classes.

1:00-2:45—All classes in History 35, 39, and 48.

2:50-4:35—All classes in Education 22 and 52 in the auditorium; all Education 23 or 43, 21, 44, 24 or 45, and 47 classes.

### Wednesday, May 29.

8:00-9:45 — All 8:55 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; all Botany 22 classes.

9:50-11:35 — All 9:50 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; All Arithmetic 20 and 21 classes.

1:00-2:45 — All 10:45 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; All Physics 32 classes in Assembly; Sections I and II of Analytics 36.

2:50-4:35 — All one o'clock classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; English 22, Trigonometry 33.

### Friday, May 31.

8:00-9:45 — All 1:55 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; All Algebra 36 classes.

9:50-11:35—English 25; All Penmanship classes; Instrumentation 31, Voice 34A; All Geography 20 classes; All classes which conflict at other times.

## Printer-Journalist Congratulates News

The *National Printer-Journalist* published by the Hartman-Jefferson Printing Co., of Springfield, Ill., carries a story about the twentieth anniversary special of the *Teachers College News* in its May issue. Pictures of the editor and Adviser F. L. Andrews accompany the article.

A corsage is the thing for a formal. Phone 39.—Lee's Flower Shop.

## THE KRAKER BOX

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

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Also Milk Shake, Sundaes, Toasted Sandwiches

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### FREE DRINKS

Jim Evers, Glenn Cooper, Alex Summers, Helen Purl, Evelyn Keith, Ruth Miller.

### PROPRIETORS

Carl Miller Joe Henderson

## STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF EI FOODS CLASS

Several girls were guests of members of the sophomore foods class at an informal dinner in the model dining room Wednesday.

The guests were Blanche Hawkins, Victorine Hackenburg, Mary Bohlen, Edna Abenbrink, Wilma Nuttall, Wilma Birdzell, Hazel Hackett, and Miss Clara Attebery. The dinner was in charge of Sadie Glover, Maxine Harrod, and Emma Jean Duff.

After the dinner, members of the party attended the annual spring concert of the college orchestra.

## NAME READING PERIOD

Juniors and seniors will observe their reading period before final examinations from May 24 through 27.

Hudnut's face powder with lipstick and eyebrow pencil, 55c. — Peoples Drug Store, north side square.

## Former Student Is Given Rotary Post

A former EI student, O. A. James of Salem, Ill., was elected governor of the 45th Rotary district at a regional banquet Tuesday evening. He is a graduate of a Salem high school, attended the old Austin College at Effingham, Eastern State, and finally, Southern State Teachers College at Carbondale.

Mr. James is a receiver for the Marion Trust and Savings Bank.

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## Announces.....

The Opening of the 1935 Summer Term (Eight Weeks)

## REGISTRATION MONDAY, JUNE 10

An Eight Weeks Term Will Be Offered, Closing on Friday, August 2

Registration Dates for the Regular Fall Quarter of 1935 will be: Sept. 7—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; Sept. 9 and 10—Freshmen

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

MISS BLANCHE THOMAS, REGISTRAR  
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

## 'Chain Letter' Craze Hits EI; Money Pours In

Many Students Realize Profit on Small Investments; Origin of Idea Is Explained.

"I have received forty dollars back on my one dollar investment," stated one EI student to a *News* correspondent, "and I'm entering other chain letters of the one dollar type. I think it is a good investment."

Several EI students have profited from this "guarantee dollar" type of chain letter—varieties of which have swept the country with such vigor that the recent dust storms out of the West seem like nothing more than a duster at work in the living room. By Friday morning the following student had received these returns from their investments which they had made earlier in the week: George Rankin, \$10; Elizabeth Widger, \$5; Lorren Fox, \$9; and Mary Croughan, \$5.

There are two other types of chain letters on the campus; the five dollar and the dime letter varieties. No significant returns, however, have as yet been received on these two latter types of chains.

In all cases the procedure is the same. A letter with a list of names is given or sent to a person, who re-

(Continued on Page 9)

## EDDIE GREEN

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# Registrar Reports that 138 Students Are Seeking Two, Four Year Degrees

### 67 Are Candidates for Four-Year Degree; 71 Will Apply for Two-Year Diplomas.

A total of 138 EI students are candidates for either the four-year degree or the two-year diploma, according to lists released Saturday by Miss Blanche Thomas, college registrar. Of this number 67 are candidates for the four-year degree and 71 are candidates for the two-year diploma.

Women candidates outnumber the men by more than two to one. In the senior college 30 women and 27 men are eligible for degrees. In the junior college 53 women and eight men are candidates.

Forty-two of the candidates will have to attend summer school to complete their work.

The candidates for the four-year degree are:

Phyllis Glendola Adkins, Melvin Eldo Alexander, Eugene Bradley Armer, Jr., William Byron Bails, Marjorie Winnifred Baker, William Loren Barnett, Margaret Hester Brandon, Virena Mercedes Bennett, Golda Leoma Breen, Orval Elmer Brubaker, Lealyn Burr Clapp, Burton Wyatt Clark, Harold Cottingham, Lushion Wayne Cox, Mary Catherine Curtiss, Helen Louise Devinney, Joseph Harold Diel, Lee Edward Dugar, Murial Jeanette Edwards, Esta Maxine Eubank, Robert Allen Evans, Jimmie Jewel Evers.

Florence May Faris, Florence Beulah Field, Margaret Lee Fleener, Kathleen Lenore Forcum, Scott Alfonso Funkhouser, John William Gillum, Alice Eleanor Groff, Ralph Caswall Haddock, Harry Glenn Hall, Evelyn Hallowell, William Sylvester Hardy, George Williams Henry, Olive Irene Holsapple, Marquis Arrow Hutchinson, Edgar Arthur Jenkins, Jr., Charles Lepie Kanatzar, Mildred Marie Brown Kedley, Ernest Chilton Keigley, Dorothy Lewman, Mary Katherine Love, James Stanley McIntosh, Louise Gray McNutt, LaRetta Louise Means, Mary Emily Miller.

Julia Agnes Muchmore, Josephine Mary Novotny, Parmer Owen Reed, Wilmina Reidell, Harry Ackman Rice, Jeanette Rosene, Gerald Allan Royer, Mary Alvera Schroer, Harry Frederick Sockler, Robert Lenard Spillman, William Carlton Steagall, Virgil Thompson, Lloyd Sylvester Thudium, Herbert C. Van Deventer, Rose Lea Verbeau, Glenn Dale Walker, Hazel Marie Barnett Weakly, Eva Marie Weber, Harold Lee Whitacre, Leslie Rexall Wright, John Woodfall Wyeth.

The candidates for the two-year diploma are:

Martha Mildred Ames, Katherine Anderson, Eloise Austin, Mary Martha Baker, Clara Lorraine Barber, Annette Blomquist, Marguerite Lucille Brakenhoff, Edna May Broyles, Florence Mayer Bubeck, Alice L. Charlton, Carl Rich Clapp, Clarice Donna Cornell, Norma Ruth Cox, Audrey Mae Deck, Louise Georgiana English, Dorothy Isabella Fleming, Martha Frances Ford, Maxine Leo Ford, Mildred Lee Freeland, Ruea Pearl French, Mary Crystal Funkhouser, Bonnie Clarice Cher, Grace Anna Gould, Clover Hall, Vivian Ordell Hamel.

Harriet Bernice Hawkins, Ruth Azalea Hepburn, Virginia Edith Hillier, Jean Farris Ikemire, James Harold Jones, Herschel Guy Kincaid, Ada Elaine Kirk, Bernice Wilma Knight, Victor Henry Krueger, Jessie Leona Lacey, Neva Lucile Leigh, Mary Louise Little, Freida Pearl Logan, Mary May Maloney, Viola Magdalene Maronto, Mary Virginia Marsters, Sadie Marie McClain, Archie Lee McDivitt, Mary Ruth Moore, Frances Virginia Morrison, Robert Nathan Myers, Winifred Weiland Nolan, Opal Pauline Norton, Zula Doris Paddick, Olive Fayra Reynard, Mendolyn Marilyn Schwarm.

Virginia Louise Sechrest, Melissa Hortense Shields, Forest Hugh Shoulters, Agnes Margaret Smith, Neuvella Marie Smith, Rosemary Ellen Smith, Dorothy Aline Stark, Helen Elizabeth Swanson, Ruth Shiloh Swisher, Necla Viola Voelm, Marjorie Mae Walls, Lorraine Ellen Wax, Forrest Erlene Weber.

## The Political Panorama

By Roy Wilson



The Senate's approval of the Patman bonus bill last week was a neat piece of political strategy. This bill, already passed by the House, would shoot the printing presses into high gear for a two billion dollar stretch for the immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. U. S. Senators are not so gullible as to sanction any such crude attack upon our currency system as this, the propaganda of the veterans' lobby and the Detroit "radiator" notwithstanding. The Senate vote, of course, belies this assertion. But let us examine the situation. A number of Democratic Senators, including Harrison, Robinson, Byrnes and Bailey, face stiff re-election campaigns next year. While privately opposed to the veterans' raid on the treasury, they dare not risk their political hides by opposing it. When the Patman bill came up for a vote Tuesday they concurred, thus gaining some capital argument for future veteran support. When the bill comes back with a presidential veto—and all indications are that this will be the case—the Senators may switch to the support of the Chief Executive. "Surely you would not have us oppose the wishes of the President," they will say to the vets.

### No Privileged Class—

To pay the bonus now would be to recognize the veterans as a privileged class of people. Deserving ex-soldiers and their dependents are entitled to government aid. But those veterans who went through the war unscathed, and who are now demanding immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates on the ground that they are out of work are pursuing a false theory. If they are unemployed, they are entitled to the same governmental aid as those who were too old or too young to fight in the war and who are likewise without a job. To give them a special hand-out, we reiterate, would be to recognize them as a privileged class. And our form of government admits no such thing.

### Recalling Our Famous—

Associated Collegiate Press came through with an unusual release last week. Those who follow the American Scene will recall a certain Gary, Ind., schoolmaster by the name of Dr. William A. Wirt. Dr. Wirt it was who charged that the touted Brain Trust was cheek and jowl with the Moscow folks. The press dispatch referred to states that this same Dr. Wirt recently advocated college courses in Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Socialism, as well as a course dealing with the present economic order. When questioned on the subject, the Gary educator expressed the belief that any student examining intelligently the various economic systems would end by choosing the existing order. The recommended classes should be taught, he said, by "out-and-out" proponents of the divers "isms."

"They would put up their strongest

Elva Josephine Weger, Ellen Irene Whitacre, Juna Rebecca Willms, Aileen Wood, Nola Mae Wood, Marian Wozencraft, Hazel Oma Wyer.

## Somersaulting Feat Proves Fashionable

Consider this novelty! Wesley C. Eastman turned a somersault! Yes, and we are told that he lit very gracefully—after two attempts.

It was at the Country Life club wiener roast Thursday that Mr. Eastman performed his acrobatic feat. About eighteen members of the club met in front of the main building and hiked to the woods at the end of Fourth street.

After consuming wieners and marshmallows the group "went to Europe," taking fur coats, shoe laces, and canaries. Later they played "duck on the rock" and we hear that more than one "duck" got wet feet from hiding in the creek.

## 'Bachelor's Button' Is Home Ec Motif

Charm or not, the home economics girls chose the bachelor's button as the club flower at their pot-luck supper last Tuesday evening in the Practical Arts building.

This affair was a substitute for the outing scheduled at Twin Lakes, which was cancelled because of inclement weather. Guests were invited. Yellow and white won the contest for favorite club colors.

Alice Groff, retiring president, gave a short talk and introduced Ruth Miller, next year's head, who made a response.

## The Soap Box

(Continued from Page 4)

at "destructive admiration" that would admit a remaining glimmer of school loyalty at EI. We wonder if he ever heard of the "power of suggestion." If the large per cent of students who do not sponsor organization activities are led to believe that these activities are being enthusiastically supported by their fellow students, there is a slight possibility that they may wake up with the unpleasant sensation that they have been asleep with a party going on in the next room. How can we get people to come to baseball games and track meets? By telling them how rotten the team was, how insipid the efforts to win, and most of all how poor the attendance was, of course—we don't think so.

Optimist.

arguments," he added, "and frankly present all their data. If advocates of the present economic order cannot put up a double-entry balance sheet that can compare with the others, then there is something radically wrong with them or the present order."

We like Dr. Wirt's views. We only hope they come to the attention of some of the gentlemen who would suppress all information about economic orders alien to our own, notably Messrs. Hearst and Walgreen. These two latter men remind us of a comment once made by Frank I. Cobb of the old New York World. Mr. Cobb observed that suppression of information about any manifestations of discontent would be about as successful as trying to better the weather by putting the thermometer in jail.

### EYES TESTED

Glasses Fitted by

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

## Three-fold Program Will Be Offered To Parents at Meeting on Wednesday

### —Art-i-facts—

A sketch of the Eiffel tower by the pointillist Seurat is now on exhibition at the Roullier galleries in Chicago, a reproduction of Seurat's painting, "Near the River Seine" appeared in the exhibit last week in the art room. The original, which hangs in the Art Institute in Chicago, is painted entirely with tiny spots made with the point of the brush.

What mental picture have you of the creation of man from the story in the Bible? Michael Angelo painted his "Creation of Man" in the Sistine Chapel entirely from imagination. He painted the picture lying on his back and was at work on it for twenty-one months.

Many seniors or graduating sophomores would like to have the experience of our Art Club president. He was offered an unsolicited teaching position.

Some enlargements of snapshots by Virginia Cottet Snider are on display in the art room at present. The pictures are interesting compositions of Illinois landscapes.

The ornate interior of Buckingham Palace was photographed for the first time since Queen Victoria's reign in connection with the jubilee for King George. The building was designed by Captain Wynn. Giovanni Battista Cipriani painted part of the ceiling of the interior, and Sir Thomas Brock is the sculptor of the Imperial Memorial to Queen Victoria which stands in front of the palace. The pictures appeared in the New York Times of May 5.

## Title "Browsing" Gives Varied List

Let's go browsing to see what "The Epoch of Man" which Lynch talks about includes. As we take Colum's "Road Around Ireland" or "Halliburton's 'G'lorious Adventure" will we always find "Singing Youth" as Montsier describes it or Binley's "Modern Tragedy?" One might expect the latter if Soule is correct about "The Coming American Revolution."

Instead of viewing man in his epic through "Child Life in Greek Art" as Klein does, we can stay "Within This Present" of Barnes and read Canfield's "Her Son's Wife" or Robert Hillyer's "Collected Verse." For an entirely new light on man read "New Medical Follies" by Fishbein or "Your Money's Worth" by Stuart Chase.

## Exhibit, Parent-Teacher Group, Training School Band Are to Be Chief Topics.

Parents of Training school pupils will be campus guests Wednesday afternoon. A three-fold program for the parents, including an exhibit of school work in the Training school building from 1 until 3:30 p. m., an organization for a parent-teachers association, and a concert by the newly-organized Training school band has been arranged by Walter W. Cook, director of teacher-training.

The exhibit of school work to be shown in the various rooms of the Training school will include displays in art, penmanship, industrial arts, home economics and arithmetic.

Mr. Cook will submit plans for a parent-teacher association at a general meeting to be held in the college auditorium at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon. This action is being taken in response to the requests of a number of parents for such an organization. Tentative plans for the association, as outlined by Mr. Cook, provide that membership will be made up of critic teachers, parents and student teachers; that the organization should affiliate with the state and national Congress of Parent-Teachers; that a small fee of from 10 to 25 cents per year will be charged to defray necessary expenses; that the organization will meet once each month, probably on the fourth Wednesday; that the meetings will be held from 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. in the college auditorium; that plans for each year will be outlined in advance in order to insure a balanced program; and that the following officers, to be chosen from parents preferably, be elected: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The Training school band, organized last December and comprising about 60 pupils, will play its first concert in the auditorium at 4 p. m. under the direction of R. W. Weckel.

75c Fitch shampoo special at 59c.—Peoples Drug Store, Walgreen System, north side square.

Look for placards saying, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

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# Carbondale Wins Teachers College Track-Field Title

## Normal, DeKalb Are Close Runner-ups; EI Makes Best Showing in Three Years

Bob Holmes, Joe Henderson Tie for First Place in High Jump; Others Score.

Southern Teachers	56%
State Normal	55 1/2
Northern Teachers	54 1/2
Western State	32 1/2
Eastern State	19

The eighth annual Teachers College track and field meet was held on McCormick field at State Normal Saturday with Carbondale finishing on the long end of a close score. Normal and DeKalb were runner-ups, two points separating first and third place winners.

### Loose Track Is Handicap

A poor first-year track and strong wind handicapped an outstanding field of athletes from breaking any records. Brilliant races from a strong field in the preliminaries, however, made the meet one of the outstanding since its inauguration. Eastern, in scoring 19 points, turned in its best performance for a number of years.

Powerful Carl Hein of DeKalb, winner of the 440 and 880 runs and anchor man on the relay team, was the outstanding athlete in the meet. He received the cup given annually to the best competitor in recognition of his starring work. He was pushed closely for honors by Eugene Payton, freshman negro athlete from Carbondale, who placed in the 100, 220, low hurdles, and broad jump.

### Holmes, Henderson Triumph

Joe Henderson and Bob Holmes of EI tied two men from Macomb to gain the locals their first blue ribbon victory in five years. Holmes also won third in the javelin with a 170 foot throw. Bob Anderson in the two mile ran a great race to take second to Baker of DeKalb in sterling time. Marvin Upton and Thomas Cummins took fourth in the mile and 880, respectively, to add four points to EI's total. Vince Kelly took fifth in the 440 run to complete scoring for the Angusmen.

The relay team composed of Cummins, Austin, Fox, and Kelly ran a good race only to be beaten by probably the best three teams in the state.

100 yard dash — Gorens, N, first; Payton, S, second; Carter, W, third; Trakas, N, fourth, Nori, N, fifth. Time—10.3.

220 dash — Gorens, N, first; Payton, S, second; Trakas, N, third; Nori, N, fourth, Galloway, W, fifth. Time—22.6.

440 yard dash — Hein, N, first; R. Miller, N, second; Heiderschied, S, third; Galloway, W, fourth; Kelly, EI, fifth. Time—52.3.

880 yard run — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—2:02.

1000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—2:02.

1500 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—3:10.

2000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—4:10.

3000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—6:10.

4000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—8:10.

5000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—10:10.

6000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—12:10.

7000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—14:10.

8000 yard dash — Hein, N, first; Parsons, S, second; Wheelley, W, third; Cummins, EI, fourth; Forbes, N, fifth. Time—16:10.

## PANTHERS HAVE INDIANA STATE, MCKENDREE FOR TRACK FOES THIS WEEK

The Angusmen will take on their heaviest work of the season when they meet Indiana State at Terre Haute tomorrow in a dual meet and the McKendree Bear Cats on Schahrer Field Saturday afternoon. For the first time this year the Panther thinclads will be favorites in both meets.

The Sycamores, like the Panthers, have yet to win a meet this year. They depend upon Morgan, a fast dashman, and Miklozek, a distance man, to do their heavy scoring.

The Bear Cats have a stronger team than in past seasons and the meet with EI should develop into a close one. Marwanger, dashman, has proved himself one of the best in the conference and should score heavily for his team. P. Sampson in the 440 yard dash and Carruthers, miler, are the other veterans on the track team. Jim Gruchulla, giant weight star who scored twenty points in the meet with EI last year, will be back to uphold McKendree in the field events.

## Normal Racqueteers Cop Three-way Meet

Lee Watts, No. 2 man on EI's tennis team, won the only match for the locals in a three-way conflict at Illinois Wesleyan Saturday. State Normal and Wesleyan were other competitors. It was the first test of the season for EI, other scheduled matches being postponed because of inclement weather.

State Normal was superior to both Wesleyan and EI. Adams and Bandy, veteran Red Bird racqueteers, wound up in the finals of the singles but did not play off for first place. The same two men, playing doubles, reached the finals and again met another Normal team.

Watts defeated Cornish of Wesleyan in the morning round of play by 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 scores. Bandy of Normal eliminated Watts, 6-1, 3-6, 7-9. Buck of EI, No. 1 player, lost to Adams of Normal by 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 scores. In doubles play EI teams suffered elimination in their first tests. Mathas and Buck bowed to Odell and Bish of Normal, 6-1, 6-4. Watts and "Butch" Cole lost to Bandy and Adams of Normal, 6-2, 6-2.

## Faculty Golf Team Drops Normal Meet

Men faculty members lost to State Normal professors in a match played on Maplewood golf course at Normal Saturday by a 15-3 score. Dean F. A. Beu won the only EI points.

The following faculty members represented EI: Walter W. Cook, Ralph Cordier, Harry Metter, Paul W. Sloan, Wesley Eastman, Dean F. A. Beu, Donald Rothschild, and J. Glenn Ross.

## DIVOTEERS CARD MATCH WITH INDIANA TEACHERS

Eastern State golfers will meet Indiana State in a return match at Terre Haute Wednesday afternoon. The Hoosiers upset EI here some time ago in a 36-hole match by a 16-2 score. In Adamson, number one player, Indiana has one of the outstanding golfers in intercollegiate circles.

News ads will tell you what Charleston merchants have to offer. Watch them and trade with our advertisers.

S, second; Payton, S, third; Bowers, N, fourth, Sharts, N, fifth. Time—25.4.

Broad jump — Crisp, S, first; Nori, N, second; Payton, S, third; Gorens, N, fourth; Lawson, S, fifth. Distance—22 feet 1 inch.

## LANTZ -O-GRAMS



John Wyeth

Despite soft, race-slowng condition of State Normal's track, competitors in the Teachers College meet there Saturday turned in some of the most glittering performances in history of the meet. Quantity and quality of dash men was largely responsible. Big, Nordic-looking Carl Hein put much of the "kick" into those shorter races. He was easily the outstanding man on the track. Hein won the 440 dash, the 880 yard run, and had sufficient left to give fans what they had been waiting for—a Merriwell finish in the relay race. Running anchor, Hein turned in one of those amazing triumphs coaches dream about. He took the baton for the last lap with this handicap to overcome: Heiderschied of Carbondale was 20 yards ahead—the same Heiderschied who took third to Hein in the quarter. On the heels of Hein was Miller, star Normal quarter-miler who had defeated him in the indoor races this Spring. Hein ran one of the smartest races we have ever seen. For the first 350 yards he made no effort to overtake Heiderschied. He glided along 20 yards behind and concentrated on keeping Miller back of him. Seventy yards from the finish on the last turn he let himself out. The distance between Heiderschied and Hein faded away as if Southern's star anchor man had suddenly been anchored. When they hit the straight-away Hein was even; 10 yards farther he was ahead; at the finish he had a five yard lead. Miller, too, was distanced.

On the subject of "smart running": EI's track entries ran some of the best planned races of the day. Vince Kelly, running in the quarter, broke for the lead and won it going around the first turn. He kept pace with the leaders in the back stretch and took to the inside lane on the back turn. Kelly's smart running brought him a fifth place ribbon against one of the classiest fields in history. Cummins, Upton, Anderson, and the relay team turned in the same smart type of running. Coach W. S. Angus is largely responsible. He is one of the most alert coaches in the conference, keeps his men posted as to time, stride, position, and pace. This type of "smart" coaching results in "smart" running.

JOE HENDERSON and BOB HOLMES, who tied for first in the high jump, were unfortunate enough to get third and fourth places in the flip for medals. Now they are buying medals themselves—and gold ones at that. Conceit? . . . CARL HEIN, statuesque runner for DE KALB, betrays nervousness only through muscular action in his legs. Waiting for the baton in the mile relay, he stood

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## Honefinger, Mates Hand Wesleyan 4-1 Defeat at Bloomington Saturday

### NORMAL GOLFERS COP RETURN MATCH FROM EI VARSITY SATURDAY

State Normal golfers defeated EI for the second time this season at Maplewood golf course, Normal, Saturday, by a 17-1 score. The six-man match was over the 18-hole route.

Clarence Carlson and Don Newell conspired to win EI's single point. Carlson played Herbster of Normal even over the first nine. Newell tied McKay over the incoming nine to win the other half-point. Durwood Boone, co-champion of the Little Nineteen, shot 40-37 for a 77 total, three over par. Herbster, No. 2 man for Normal, toured the course in 83 for second low total. Carlson shot low total for EI, 43-45-88.

Complete results: Herbster beat Carlson, Boone beat Gates, Barry beat Summers, Worland lost to Barry, McKay beat Newell, and Feek beat Weiland.

The locals have lost all three matches played this season.

## Softball League Is Hard on Officials

Only two games were played in the softball league last week because of the inclement weather. The Bull Dogs cowed the Champs 12-3 in Tuesday's game. Wednesday afternoon the Industrial Arts team handed the previously undefeated Phi Sigs a 12-9 setback. Errors and hits wee bountiful in both contests, with more umpires being worn out than pitchers.

### COACH LANTZ IS ILL

Coach C. P. Lantz was unable to accompany the baseball team to Illinois Wesleyan Saturday because of illness. He was taken ill Friday evening and has been confined to his home since.

### Star Righthander Hurls Five-hit Ball; Three Star at Bat for Locals.

Behind the five-hit pitching of Okey Honefinger, Eastern State defeated Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington Saturday afternoon by a 4 to 1 score. Honefinger was invincible in the pinches and kept enemy hits well scattered. A shift in the infield, sending Willard Duey to second, proved a boon to fielding. The Lantzman committed only two errors throughout the game.

Chotey Shaw, Howard Ballard, and Bill Lewis led EI's hitting attack with two hits apiece. Kessinger and Duey got the other two Panther hits. Frey, Wesleyan left-hander, allowed only eight safe blows, pitched steadily, but was hit often enough early in the game to lose the decision. EI held a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the fifth and scored one more run in the seventh.

Honefinger was in trouble in the fourth and seventh frames. Both times the bases were loaded with one man down. But in both instances he struck out the second man and forced the third to fly to the outfield.

Coach C. P. Lantz was unable to accompany the team, illness forcing him to remain at home. In his absence C. S. Spooner handled the team and Jimmy Tedrick took care of the coaching duties.

It was the second victory of the year for EI, as against three defeats.

### EI GRADUATE MARRIES

Katherine Healy '31 of Altamont and Floyd Lane of Decatur were married on Saturday, April 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Healy. Mrs. Lane has taught for the past four years at Montrose. Mr. Lane manages a chain store in Decatur.

## If Your Shoes Could Walk

They Would Go to the GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP to be rebuilt W. C. FITZPATRICK PHONE 74

## KEEP COOL IN THE WARM WEATHER

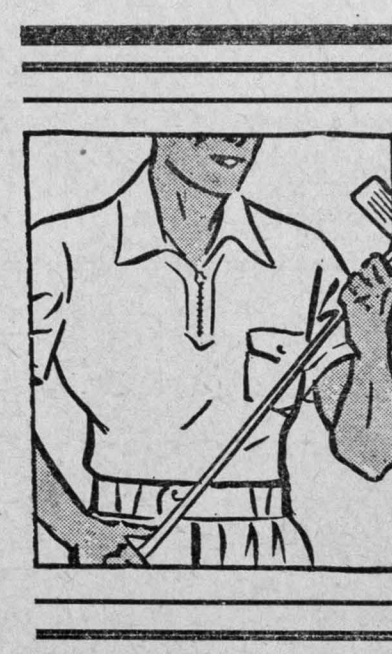
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## From Food to Feud! Panther Lair Is Planning Track Meet Next Week-end

Members Express Views on Event; Strong Teams Represent Each Faction.

From food to feud! That's the story of the Panther Lair track meet officially scheduled for next week-end. Beginning with Zoup Williams and continuing through the rest of the nuts an argument raged concerning the comparative prowess Honefinger and George Adams might display in running pants. From the argument developed plans for a meet.

The Scavenger table, whose contempt of the Hypocrite table is proverbial, are being put through the paces by Coach Upton, of Bondville, while the Hypocrites (otherwise known as the Muckity-Mucks) are going into intensive training under Vint Kelly, of Westville.

A list of team members with individual statements follows:

**Scavengers**

Coach Upton — "It's cinched. The boys have that old fighting spirit."

Duey — "When I get 30 points I'll quit and give some one else a chance."

B. Lewis — "I hope to get a double-play."

I. Wingler — "If we can get Honefinger to lay off the cokes—"

G. McNeal — "I'll take ham loaf."

P. Weekley — "My back has been bothering me."

T. Williams — "Now, the last time I won the mile, my opponent pulled his pants up so high he blindfolded himself and got lost. If I'm lucky again—"

R. (Coolidge) Jones — "I do not choose to run."

O. Honefinger — "My pitching arm will be indispensable to the boys. Adams might as well quit."

J. Lewis — "There is no doubt in my mind—"

L. Nave — "Are they giving a keg of beer to the winner?"

**Hypocrites**

Coach Kelly — "We'll give another romp if we win."

W. Neal — "If my girl will come out I'll show them."

S. Elam — "Ditto."

J. Evers — "Did that guy Upton say that?"

G. Adams — "I am very confident of beating Honefinger in the 220 by exactly six yards or maybe a little more."

J. Kelly — "They want me to throw the bull, but I am leaving that to Upton."

R. Curry — "I should clear the bar at 5 feet 8 inches if the sun is shining."

O. Quick — "I have been eating spinach regularly and am in excellent condition for the shot."

H. Jones — "I used to be good on a disc."

J. Robertson — "Let me count up the points."

## New Information Plan Adopted by Pemberton

Pemberton Hall will impart information to prospective members next year through the medium of a descriptive paper and a diagram of floor plans. The paper gives location and description, number, price per week, and enumeration of articles of furniture for each room. Rental fees for each room will be about 25 cents higher in 1935-36. The minimum charge per week will be \$1.75 and the maximum will not exceed \$2.50. These figures are still lower than any charged in the other state teachers colleges.

The Hall houses 93 roomers, having a total of 63 rooms. Descriptions of single and double rooms are included in the information sheet. It describes them as to location according to floor and wing of the building.

The diagram comes from the office of W. Carbys Zimmerman, State architect from Chicago. It is drawn on a convenient five by three slip of paper.

This marks the first time that Pemberton Hall has been so extensively described for prospective patrons.

The flat rate to be charged by householders for women next year is also slightly higher and in proportion to the Hall's advance. Minimum in town is about \$1.50; maximum is near \$2.50. The average in town is \$1.75.

If you are a stranger here, the most profitable tip we can give you is to trade at the stores using our columns for advertisements.

## To Coach at Ogden



John Wyeth, senior at EI and a star athlete during his career in EI sports, has been signed to coach at Ogden high school, near Champaign, in 1935-36. He succeeds Leonard Isley and will teach science in addition to coaching. Wyeth was a star in football, basketball, and tennis during the four years previous to 1934-35. His extra-curricular activity includes many class and club positions, notable among them being business - managership of the 1935 Warbler.

## League of Voters to Meet in Springfield

"Better Government Personnel, the Hope of Democracy" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Herman Finer of the University of London at a banquet for the League of Women Voters to be held in Springfield this Tuesday evening. The League is meeting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Lena B. Ellington, adviser for the local League, and a number of delegates plan to attend a session of the state legislature Tuesday. Miss Ellington and President Phyllis Adkins will be present on Monday. Other members, together with Mrs. Paul W. Sloan, will visit on Tuesday.

The welcome address will be extended by Mayor Kapp, Jr. Dr. Benjamin Thomas will give a short talk on Lincoln in Springfield. Luncheon on Tuesday will be enjoyed at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. A tea will be given during the afternoon at the Executive Mansion. This will be followed by the evening banquet. Governor Henry Horner and other state officials will deliver brief talks.

A voting machine will be special feature of the second business session at the Centennial Wednesday morning. Officers and members of the board will be elected.

## ATTEND CASEY CONCERT

Several Charleston and EI people attended a concert presented by the Illinois Wesleyan String Ensemble in the Casey high school auditorium Sunday afternoon. They were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weckel, Mr. Weckel's mother who is visiting from Rock Island, Ill., Miss Isabel Ruehrmund, and Miss Harriet Love.

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## Lantzmen to Meet Three Major Foes

The Lantzmen will play a full conference schedule this week when they meet Illinois College on Lincoln Field this afternoon, Macomb at Macomb Friday, and State Normal at Normal Saturday. The Lantzmen now have two victories against three defeats. They have won games from Indiana State and Illinois Wesleyan while losing to Illinois College, Millikin, and State Normal. Honefinger was credited with both victories while Lanman has been charged with the three defeats.

The game with Illinois College today will give EI a chance to avenge the 19 to 1 lacing handed them at Jacksonville last week. The Hilltoppers only collected 13 hits to amass their 19 runs. Wobbly support in the infield helped to contribute to Lanman's downfall.

In playing Macomb the Lantzmen will renew a series that has been dropped for several years. The Leathernecks in their only start this year defeated Monmouth. Laeding will probably be started on the mound for Western.

State Normal, Saturday's foe, won a ten-inning game on Lincoln Field three weeks ago. Lanman in two innings struck out five men, yielded one hit, only to have four runs scored against him. At the present time Normal is leading the conference with four victories against no defeats. Probable line-up for the Lantzmen will be the same that handed Illinois Wesleyan a 4 to 1 defeat Saturday.

## Chain Letter Craze Appears at College

(Continued from Page 6)

moves the name from the top and sends the money to that person, adds his to the bottom, makes copies of the letter, and distributes them to his friends.

Hobart F. Heller of the mathematics department has calculated that if no one breaks the chain of ten cent letters by Saturday morning, everyone in the United States will have received one.

This plan—newest American monomania—was started by an economist in Colorado to relieve the depression. Mr. Heller suggests that the best plan is to get in early and get out early before being caught with the last stragglers. Better still, don't get in at all.

Miss Ruth Carman had Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen and Miss Lena B. Ellington as dinner guests Friday evening.

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## Illinois College Nine Enjoys Field Day At Expense of Lantzmen; Win 19 to 1

A deluge of errors served to give the Lantzmen their severest shellacking of the season Wednesday at the hands of Illinois College at Jacksonville by a 19-1 score. Lefty Lanman gave up only eleven hits, but Illinois College added them to eight errors for their overwhelming total.

Illinois College scored at least once in every inning. The Hilltoppers had a field day in the seventh frame, after the side should have been retired. Lanman's support was wobbly at all times and the eight errors registered in the scorebook only begin to tell the true story. Lanman pitched seven innings, allowed 10 hits, 17 runs, and fanned six. Steve Davidson hurled the final frame, gave up two runs, one hit, hit a batsman, and had two wild pitches charged against him.

Mattson, pitching the route for Illinois College, tamed the Panthers on four hits. EI scored its lone run in the first inning. Ballard, lead-off man, drew a walk. Singles by Kessinger and

Lewis sent him around. With only one man down and Kessinger and Lewis on bases, the Lantzmen had a potent opportunity. But Mattson steadied and struck out two Panthers. He whiffed third strikes past nine Lantzmen during the game.

Jim Winn, star first baseman, cracked out three hits in six times up. However, only EI's weak fielding allowed two of them to be scored as hits. A Boston Red Sox scout was present at the game, looking over Winn as a big league prospect.

## PHI SIG ALUMNI ARE GUESTS OVER WEEK-END

Paul Birthisel of Chicago, Hollis Sallee of Atwood, Wendell Davis of Brocton and John Powers of Rardin were Phi Sigma Epsilon house guests over the week-end.

Look for placards saying, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

# THEATRE LINCOLN

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Margaret Sullavan—Herbert Marshall in 'The Good Fairy'

SATURDAY ONLY—  
Paul LUKAS—Alison SKIPWORTH in 'The Casino Murder Case'

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

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## AT THE REX THEATRE

FRIDAY & SAT.—  
Ken MAYNARD in "TOMBSTONE CANYON"

SUNDAY & MON.—  
Anne SHIRLEY in "CHASING YESTERDAY"

## Seventy Delegates Meet for Eastern Illinois High School Press Conference

Professor R. R. Barlow of Urbana, Benjamin Weir Are Banquet Speakers.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the delegates at a general meeting in the college auditorium at 2 p. m. Roundtable sessions were held following the welcome. Mr. Andrews presided at the meeting for faculty advisers, Roy Wilson was in charge of the editorial division, Lealyn Clapp presided at the business session, and John Wyeth and Kathryn Walker led the discussion of yearbooks.

Margaret Servey, TC editor and head of the Association this year, presided at the business meeting held following the roundtable discussions. In addition to the election of next year's officers, it was voted to incorporate yearbook staffs into the winter discussion and to prepare an exchange mailing list for the member schools at the business session. A social hour followed at Pemberton Hall, where punch was served by a committee headed by Opal Norton, Hall president.

A tour of the campus, conducted by Edgar Jenkins, completed the afternoon activities.

Professor R. R. Barlow, of the University of Illinois School of Journalism, and Benjamin Weir, publisher of the Charleston Courier, were the speakers at the banquet held at 7:00 o'clock in the main hall of the home economics department. Professor Barlow's topic was "These Funny Journalists." He prefaced his talk with accounts of personalities in the newspaper field with whom he worked before becoming an instructor of journalism. One of these personalities was Robert S. Allen, now co-author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round column, with whom the speaker worked in covering the Wisconsin state legislature.

The "funny journalists" turned out to be newspaper men who were and are great in the true sense of the word; they dedicated their life to public service. Among those mentioned were Samuel Adams, Thomas Paine, Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett and Paul Mallon. Mr. Mallon is a Washington correspondent at the present time, while the others are fourth estate stalwarts of earlier days.

Mr. Weir centered his talk about the life and journalistic work of the late New York Times publisher, Adolph Ochs, for whom he first gained a high esteem as a young man in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Ochs at that time was just testing his newspaper spurs on the Chattanooga Times. Mr. Weir told of how Mr. Ochs revolutionized the Tennessee paper, sent it well along on its way toward success, and then migrated to New York City, there to take over the Times, building up perhaps the greatest staff of writers and the best newspaper in the world.

The banquet was prepared and served by the junior foods class, assisted by other students and the faculty members in the home economics department. Convention delegates were guests at the TC Sophomore-Senior dance in the gymnasium following the banquet.

Harold Cottingham, publicity director of the *News*, was in charge of arrangements for the convention. In addition to the discussion leaders mentioned above, he was assisted by Florence and Lois Cottingham.

### PLAYERS TO GIVE THREE PLAYS FOR OPEN HOUSE

Both comedy and tragedy will be included in a program of three one-act plays, student coached and produced, to be given by the Players at their open house in the college auditorium Thursday evening. The repertoire to be presented includes Lord Dunsany's comedy, "Chezo"; an exciting drama, "A Night at an Inn," by the same author; and Paul Green's tragedy, "White Dresses."

### New Union President



GERALD McNEAL

### Boy's Chorus Gives Mattoon Program

The Boys' Chorus presented a concert program at the Baptist Church in Mattoon Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Soloist were Thelma Stoner and Robert Myers.

This Friday the chorus will sing four numbers in a concert to be given by the Illinois state teachers colleges. All students will appear in several mass choruses. Macomb is sending a large chorus.

The soloist for the evening will be Miss Elsa Diemer who will sing: "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg; L'Amour-Toujours, by Friml; and "Iris," by Wolf. Miss Diemer, renowned opera star, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friederick Koch. She has given many programs abroad, in addition to starring in operas at home. Miss Diemer has frequently appeared on programs presented at EI.

### Hiram F. Thut Tells Of Rambles in Texas

A porch for which columns were made of petrified logs—roses in bloom—rice fields—sugar cane—pastures blanketed with bright blue Indian blanket—those are some of the things Hiram F. Thut of the botany department, saw on his Easter vacation spent in Texas.

He told about them in a talk, "Rambles Through Texas," given before the Science club Wednesday.

Gerald Trimble gave a talk on "Quacks," telling of the many tricks fake doctors resort to in the making and selling of "cure-alls" and of how they circumvent the drug laws.

### CONCERT GIVEN FRIDAY BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The College Women's Glee club presented its annual formal before an audience of 300 in the auditorium Friday evening. Glenn Bennett of Chicago was the guest soloist. In addition to numbers he was originally scheduled to sing, Mr. Bennett took the role in the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," which was originally to have been sung by Mrs. Nora McNeill of Tuscola.

The program presented was the same published in the *News* of last week.

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### GRADUATION

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### New Union, League Heads Are Elected

Ella Mae Jackson and Gerald McNeal were elected to head the Women's League and the Men's Union, respectively, at meetings of the two all-school groups last Tuesday morning. Mr. McNeal was elected by a small margin over Thomas Chamberlin. Miss Jackson defeated two candidates, Maxine Harrod and Ruth Clapp, for the League honor. Miss Jackson is a graduate of TC high school.

In a statement to the *News* following her election she stated:

"I think the Women's League can set no better goal for next year than that of maintaining the cooperative and feminine attitude so characteristic of the past year's activities. With each year this large campus organization has become more integrated and essential to the women of the college. It functions in their interests. There are many opportunities which strengthen and form friendships. The assuming of small responsibilities in unit work should enable each girl to proceed with more assurance and poise in the social and group work which she will be expected to assume as a socially efficient person, be she teacher, homemaker, or business woman."

Mr. McNeal indicates that Union policies carried out this year under the leadership of Vincent Kelly will be continued in 1935-36. He is director of the Lair Dining Service and has been prominent in social affairs this year. He hails from Eaton, Ohio.

### Welfare Talk Will Be Heard Tuesday

Mrs. Archer Taylor, state welfare worker, will speak on Public Welfare in Illinois at the final Forum meeting of the year Wednesday evening, May 22, at 7:30 in the reception room. This will be a joint meeting of the local League of Women Voters and the Forum group.

Mrs. Taylor has spent a number of years in welfare work. She received her Ph.D. degree from the social service department of the University of Chicago. Several years of her career have been spent in connection with work in two court systems in Cook county.

### ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

Approximately 300 college people and visitors attended the annual spring concert presented by the College Orchestra and Richard W. Weckel, director, Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

### HOLMES BARBER SHOP

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Southwest Corner Square

### All Classes Will Meet Next Tuesday To Choose Student Council Members

#### Elected League Head



ELLA MAE JACKSON

#### Kadelpians Banquet At Hotel US Grant

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual spring banquet in honor of the spring initiates Monday evening at Hotel US Grant in Mattoon. Miss Anna Morse was the guest of honor. Ella Mae Jackson was toastmistress. William Bails welcomed the initiates and Harriet Teel gave the response. The program included some humorous remarks by Dean F. A. Beu and piano music by Esta Dye. A stunt, given by the initiates, concluded the program.

Initiation services for the spring pledges were held in the college reception room just before the banquet. Those initiated were: Muriel Edwards, Mrs. Hazel Weekley, Harriet Teel, Richard Popham, and William Steagall.

#### Council-Elect Will Name Own Officers for Year 1935-36 at Later Meeting.

Special meetings of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will be held following chapel next Tuesday morning to select representatives to the 1935-36 Student Council. Two freshmen, three sophomores and four juniors are to be elected. Two additional members will be chosen next fall from the incoming freshman class.

The newly-elected Council will hold a meeting later in the week to name a president. Retiring Student Council members are: seniors—Gerald Royer, president, Jimmie Evers, Mary Love and Phyllis Adkins; juniors—Jack Austin, Charles Austin and George Adams; sophomores—Walton Morris and Emma Jean Duff; freshmen—Mary Alice Harwood and Ben Edman.

Retiring ex-officio Council members are Florence Wood, Women's League president; Vincent Kelly, Men's Union president; Herbert VanDeventer, senior class president; Don Neal, junior class president; Donald Cavins, sophomore class president; and Gerald Reed, freshman class president.

Ex officio members of the group next year will be Ella Mae Jackson, Women's League president-elect, Gerald McNeal, Men's Union president-elect; and the four class presidents.

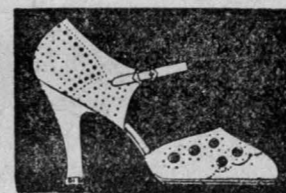
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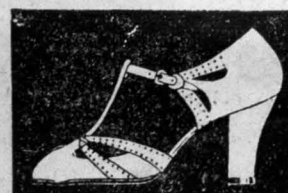
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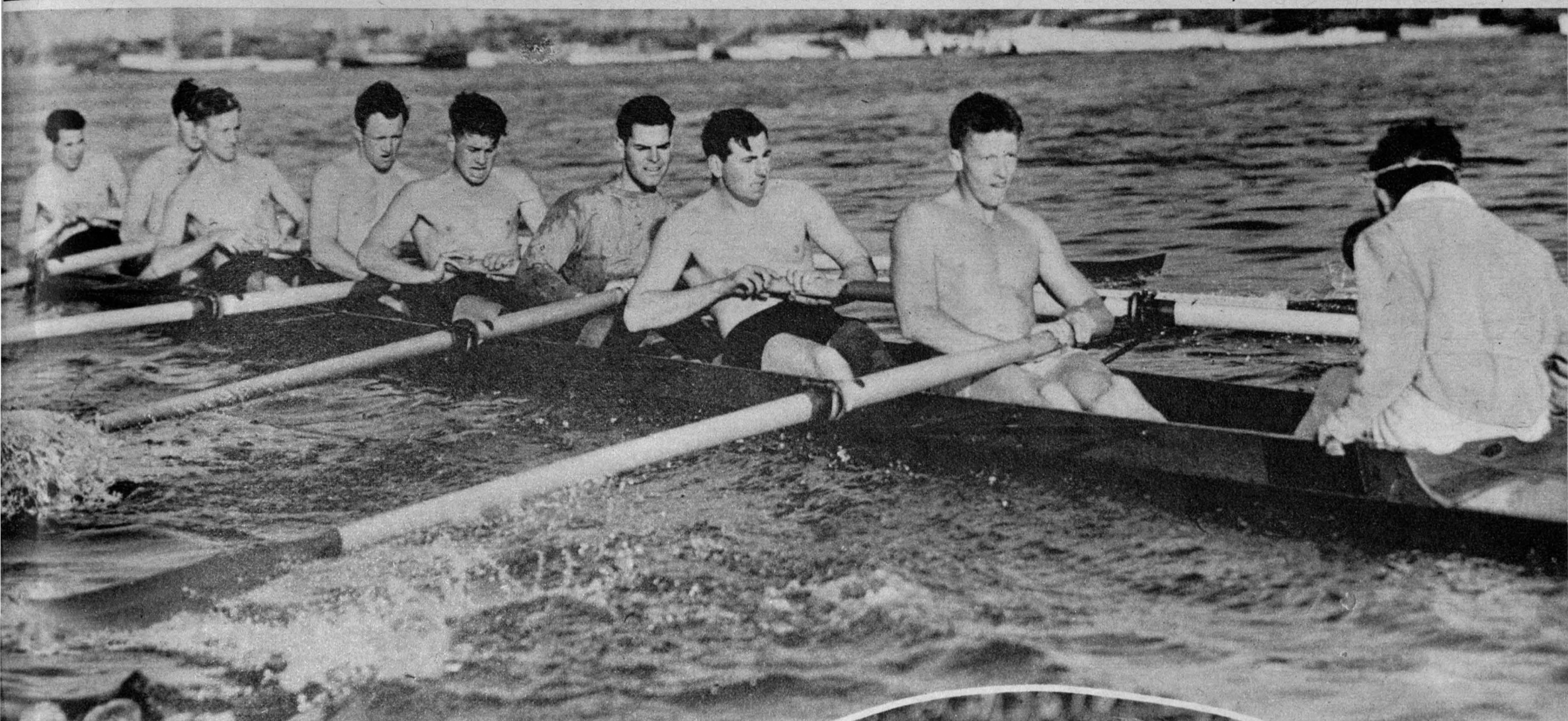
# Collegiate Digest

May 14, 1935

## SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



**THE MIGHTY BRUINS** » Even facial muscles are worked overtime when diminutive Jack Zipperman, coxswain of the University of California (Los Angeles) varsity eight, puts his mates through a long and strenuous practice run.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

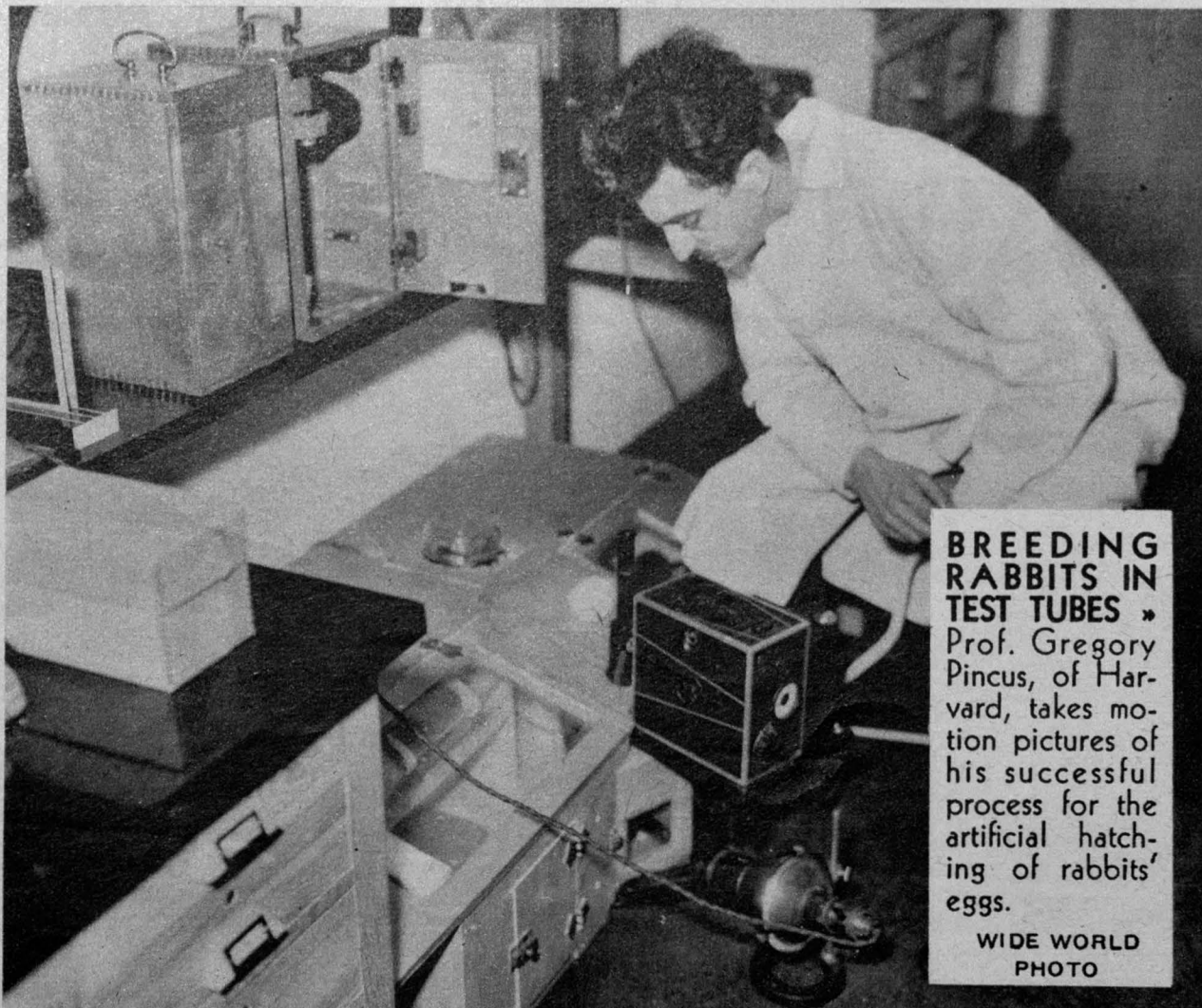


**ACE SHARPSHOOTER** » Shirley Frazer, representing the University of Washington (Seattle), captured the 1935 women's intercollegiate championships by shooting 48 out of 50 bull's-eyes.

### GOING PLACES

» Clarence Lindstrom, stellar Fresno State College (Calif.) broad jumper, is caught by the action camera in the middle of a record-breaking leap.

ACME PHOTO



### BREEDING RABBITS IN TEST TUBES

» Prof. Gregory Pincus, of Harvard, takes motion pictures of his successful process for the artificial hatching of rabbits' eggs.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



# Western Golfers Threaten Superiority of Easterners

INTERCOLLEGIATE golfing circles throughout the country are becoming hot debating societies these days over the one major question that has captured and is holding the attention of the varsity locker-room orators: Resolved, that the East will lose its supremacy in the 39th annual intercollegiate golf championships to be played at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C., June 24 to 29.

Intercollegiate golf was once exclusively an Eastern affair. Of recent years, however, invaders from the middle west, south, and southwest have all but taken over the show. The responsibility of making an impressive showing for the East rests almost squarely on the shoulders of an untested Yale team. Yale has won more team (nineteen) and individual (thirteen) championships than any other school in the country.

YALE will be strong, as it always is. Excellent coaching and plenty of material make Yale a strong dark-horse contender, but what did last year's Yale eastern intercollegiate champions do against the boys from other sectors?

Charley Yates of Georgia Tech, the nation's sixth ranking amateur, won the individual title. Michigan's well-balanced team took the team championship out of the East for the first time in history, nosing out Yale by three strokes. Yates is back and Michigan is back with practically the same team. Last year only Law Weatherwax, of the three Yale qualifiers, got past the first round of the individual play, and he lost to Yates in the second round.

Only 13 golfers from Eastern schools landed among the 32 qualifiers. Only one, W. Y. (Willie) Dear of Brown, reached the third round. Charley Kocsis of Michigan won the qualifying medal with a brilliant 147. Notre Dame set a new record by qualifying five men for the match play.

THE picture for 1935 can not fairly be painted any brighter for the East, which has won all but one team title and all but six individual championships.

Michigan is as strong as ever. Georgia Tech, the third place team, looks stronger than last year. Notre Dame is fully as strong as its fourth place 1934 team was. Oklahoma can also make trouble if everyone is clicking. Texas, Rollins, and Colgate will all make their strongest bids for the team title this year.

The individual field is the most brilliant in the history of the tournament, and certainly the most colorful. More than half of last year's qualifiers are back this year, and among them:

**CHARLEY YATES**, Georgia Tech, defending champion, thrice a participant in the national amateur, twice Georgia state champion, low amateur in last year's Master's tournament, protege of Bobby Jones from Atlanta's famed East Lake course, at 21 one of the country's greatest amateurs.

Walter Emery of Oklahoma, 1933 champion who was put out in the second round last year. Ed White of Texas, last year's runner-up, individual champion of the Southwest conference which Texas dominates, and the man who has given Spec Goldman, Jack Westland, and Gus Moreland all they could handle in various tournaments. Charley Kocsis of Michigan, last year's medalist and semi-finalist, Big Ten individual champion, Michigan state amateur champion.

Johnny Banks of Notre Dame, former Western junior champion, medalist in the 1933 intercollegiate, quarter-finalist last year. Winfield Day, Jr., of Notre Dame, who carried Yates to the 18th hole and forced him to play par golf to win in his first and hardest match in last year's tournament, Chicago district junior champion, quarter-finalist in the national amateur in 1934.

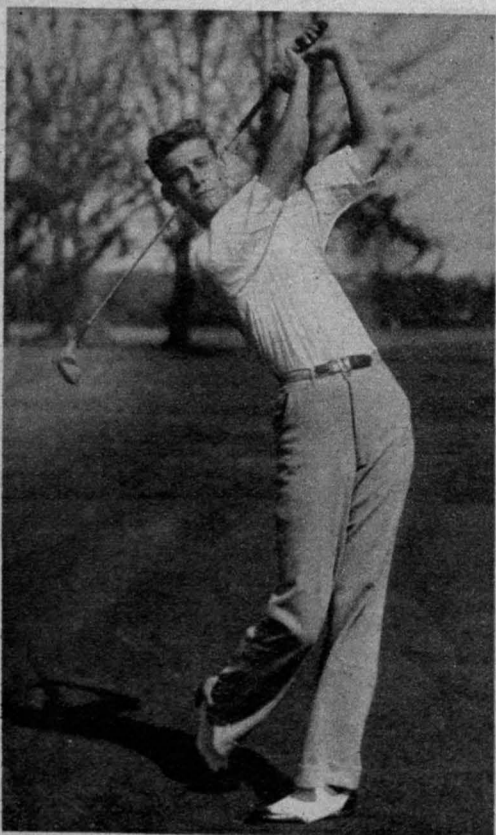
**WILLIE DEAR** of Brown, former national interscholastic champion, who dropped a 36-hole match to Yates last year, 2 and 1. Capt. Joe Lynch of Georgetown, president of the association and winner of last year's driving contest. One of his drives traveled 340 yards. Freddie Haas, Jr., of Louisiana State University, Western junior and Southern amateur champion. John Brown and Robert Servis of Rollins, Maine and former Ohio state amateur champions, respectively. Capt. Warren Alton, Dick Stewart, and Otto Nord of Colgate, the latter a qualifier last year. Stewart was a finalist in the New York state junior tournament. Cliff Perry of Duke, the southern conference champion.

No mention of those former giants, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth? They just don't have it this year.



Left  
Charlie Kocsis, Michigan golfer and Big Ten champion, is one of the favorites to win this year's tourney.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



Frederick T. Haas, Jr. will represent Louisiana State



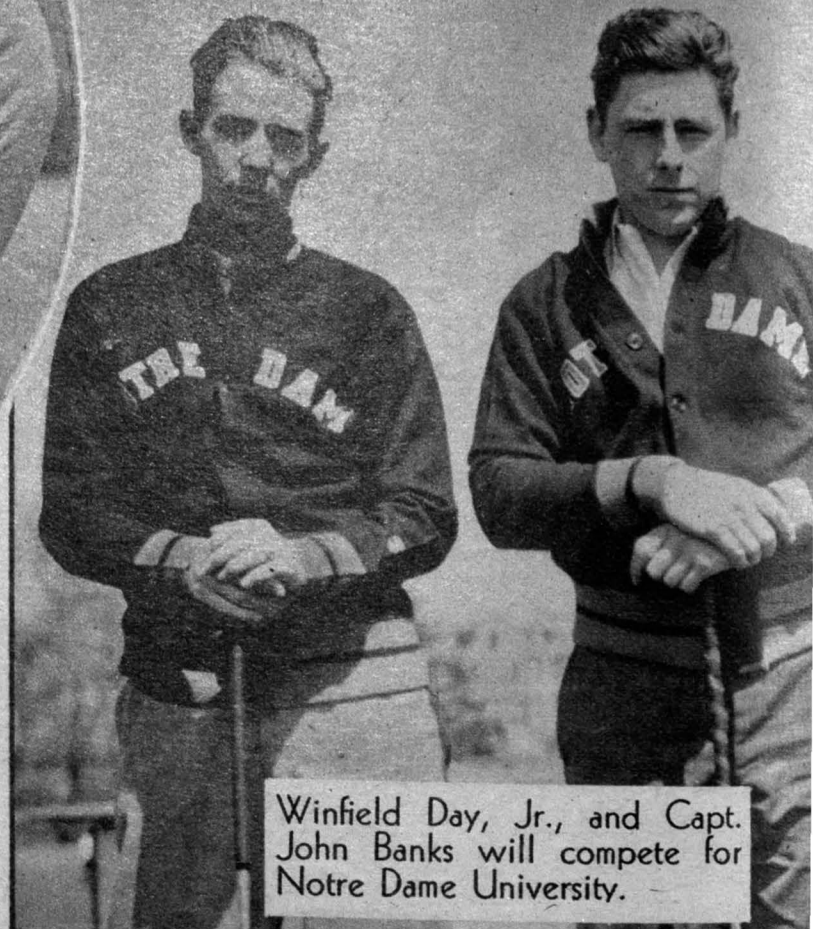
John B. Brown, Maine amateur champion, will compete for Rollins College.



SEEKS TO REGAIN TITLE \* Walter Emery, 1933 champion, will represent the University of Oklahoma.



Right  
PRESIDENT \* Joseph P. Lynch, of Georgetown University, heads the Inter-Collegiate Golf Association.



Winfield Day, Jr., and Capt. John Banks will compete for Notre Dame University.

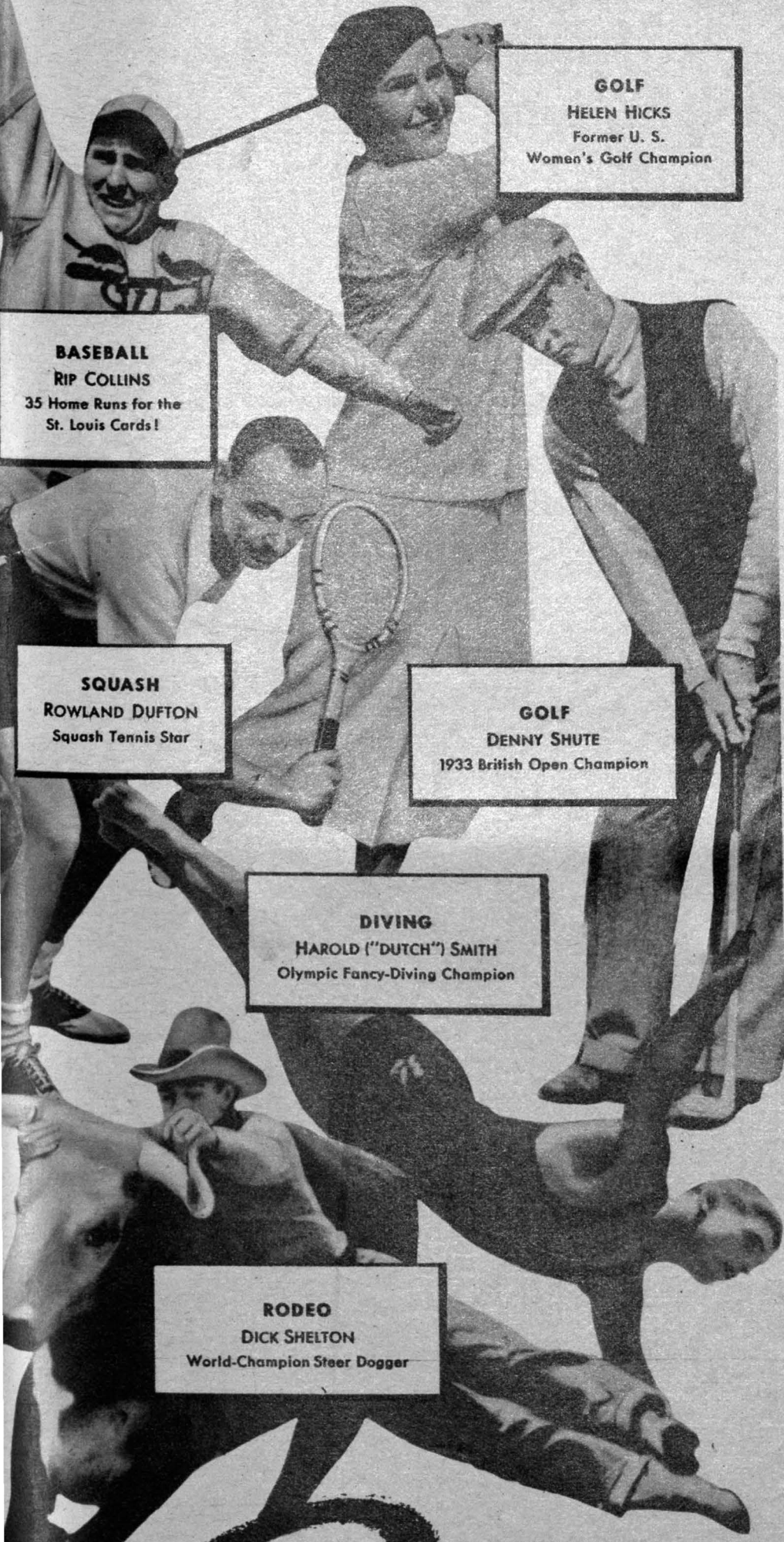
**THE DEFENDING CHAMPION**  
Charles Yates, of Georgia Tech, is the present holder of the intercollegiate title which he will battle to retain at the 1935 Intercollegiate Championship in Washington.  
LANE BROS. PHOTO



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



"**CANDID CAMERA**" close-up of Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Olympic Fancy High-Diving Champion, enjoying a Camel. He has smoked Camels for nine years — smoked Camels even before he took up diving. He says, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Among his teammates on the American Olympic squad who are also Camel fans are: Leo Sexton, Helene Madison, Jim Bausch, Bill Miller, Josephine McKim, and Georgia Coleman.



**GOLF**  
HELEN HICKS  
Former U. S.  
Women's Golf Champion

**BASEBALL**  
RIP COLLINS  
35 Home Runs for the  
St. Louis Cards!

**SQUASH**  
ROWLAND DUFTON  
Squash Tennis Star

**GOLF**  
DENNY SHUTE  
1933 British Open Champion

**DIVING**  
HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH  
Olympic Fancy-Diving Champion

**RODEO**  
DICK SHELTON  
World-Champion Steer Dogger

*Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels*

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette *has* to be exceptionally mild!

Its name is—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, who lined out 35 home runs for the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals last season, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

From the ranks of the squash stars comes this experience. Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, and those two brilliant campaigners in the golfing wars, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

*How this mildness is important to you too!*

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more. You get more satisfaction, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

**YOU'LL LIKE  
THEIR  
MILDNESS TOO!**



**YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION**—your wind... your energy... the good health of your nerves—is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

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

**Camels**



**COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**

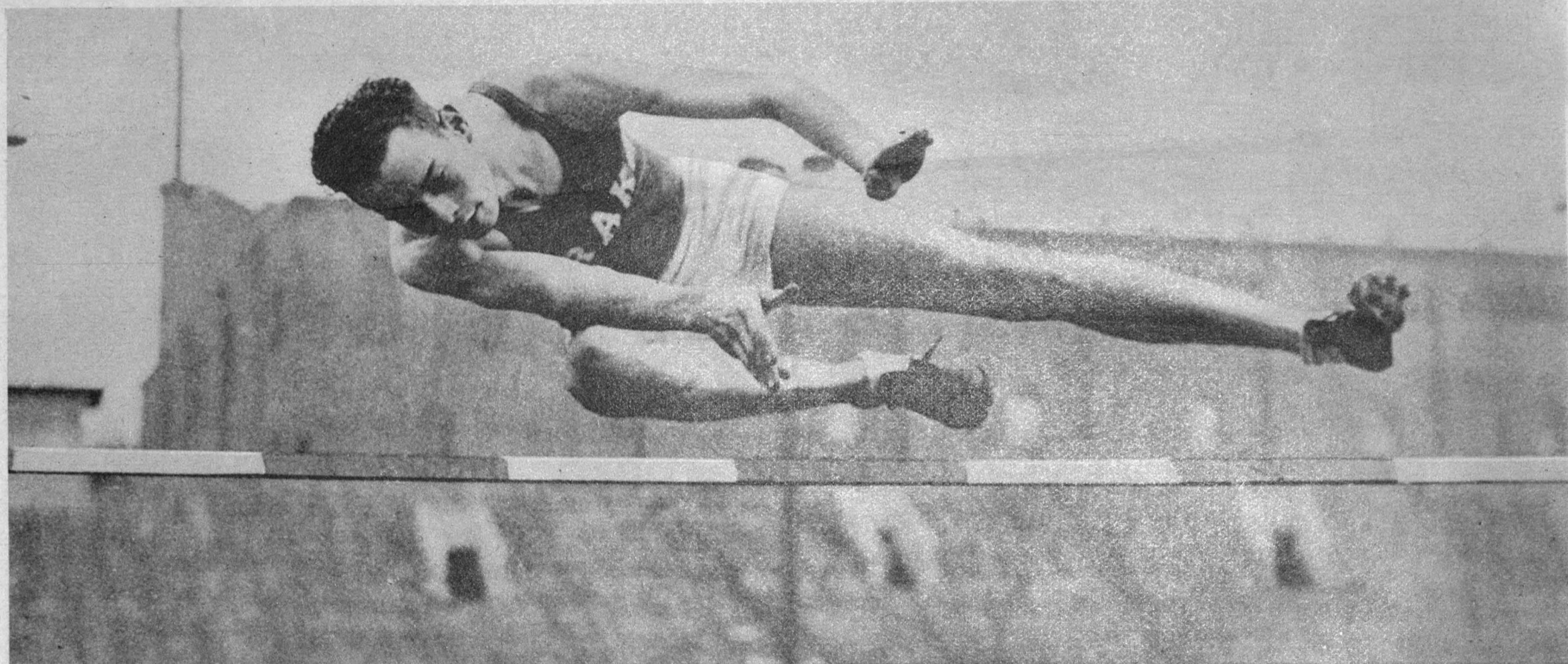
● Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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



**TEAM OF BEAUTIES** » Ohio State's Coach Francis Schmidt tells a new one to the five prettiest freshmen at the Buckeye school. Left to right: Jean Simpson, Dorothy Kremer, Cornelia Evans, Genevieve Emmons, and Jane Doherty.

**Right HER FIRST CATCH** » Alice Ayer, of Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.), snares a big one at the opening of the trout season. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



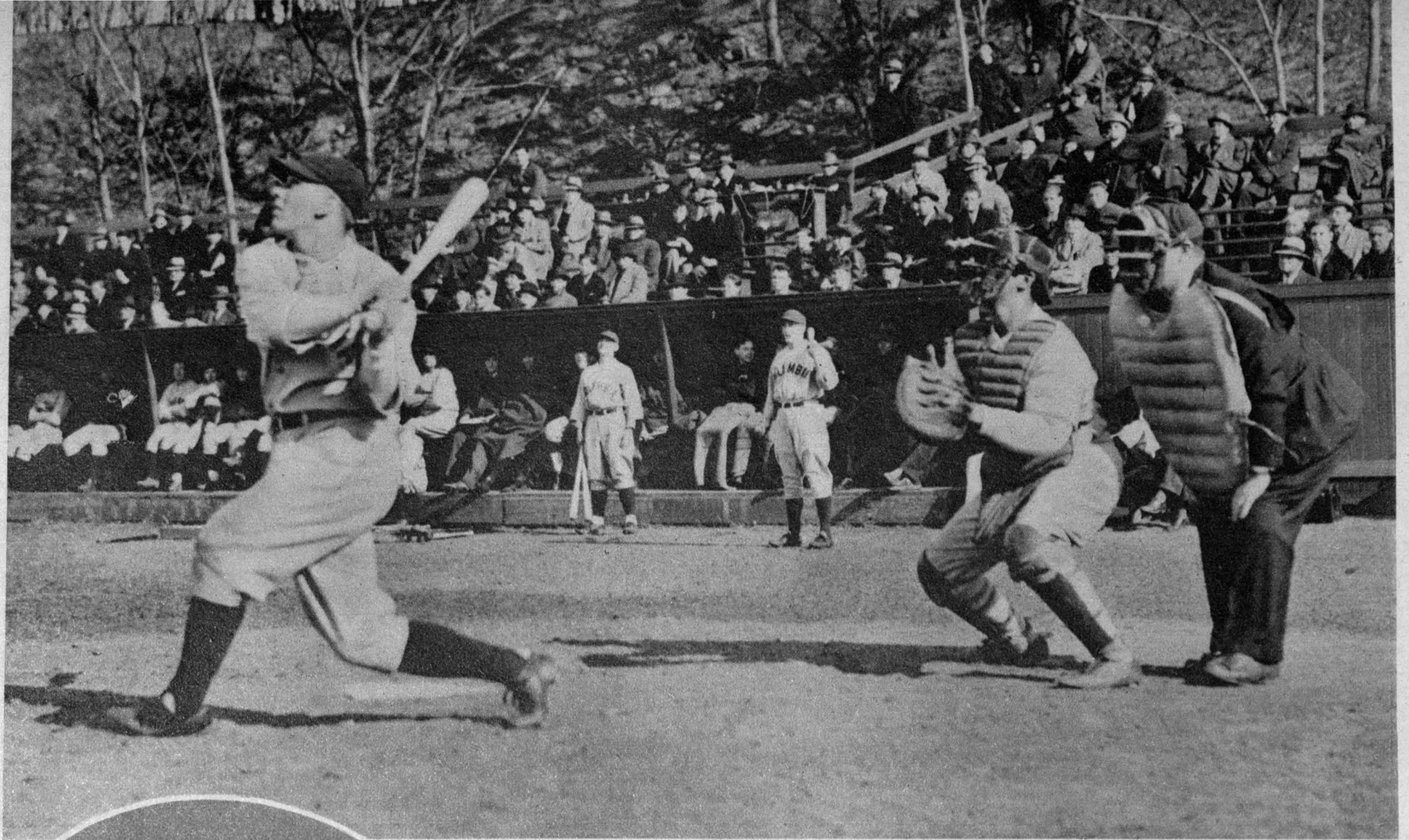
**Left ANOTHER ORD FA** » Philson, of University (D. la.), skims bar to set record of 6 five-eighths the high

**Right TO RU FETE** » was cho classmates Queen College (Mo.)



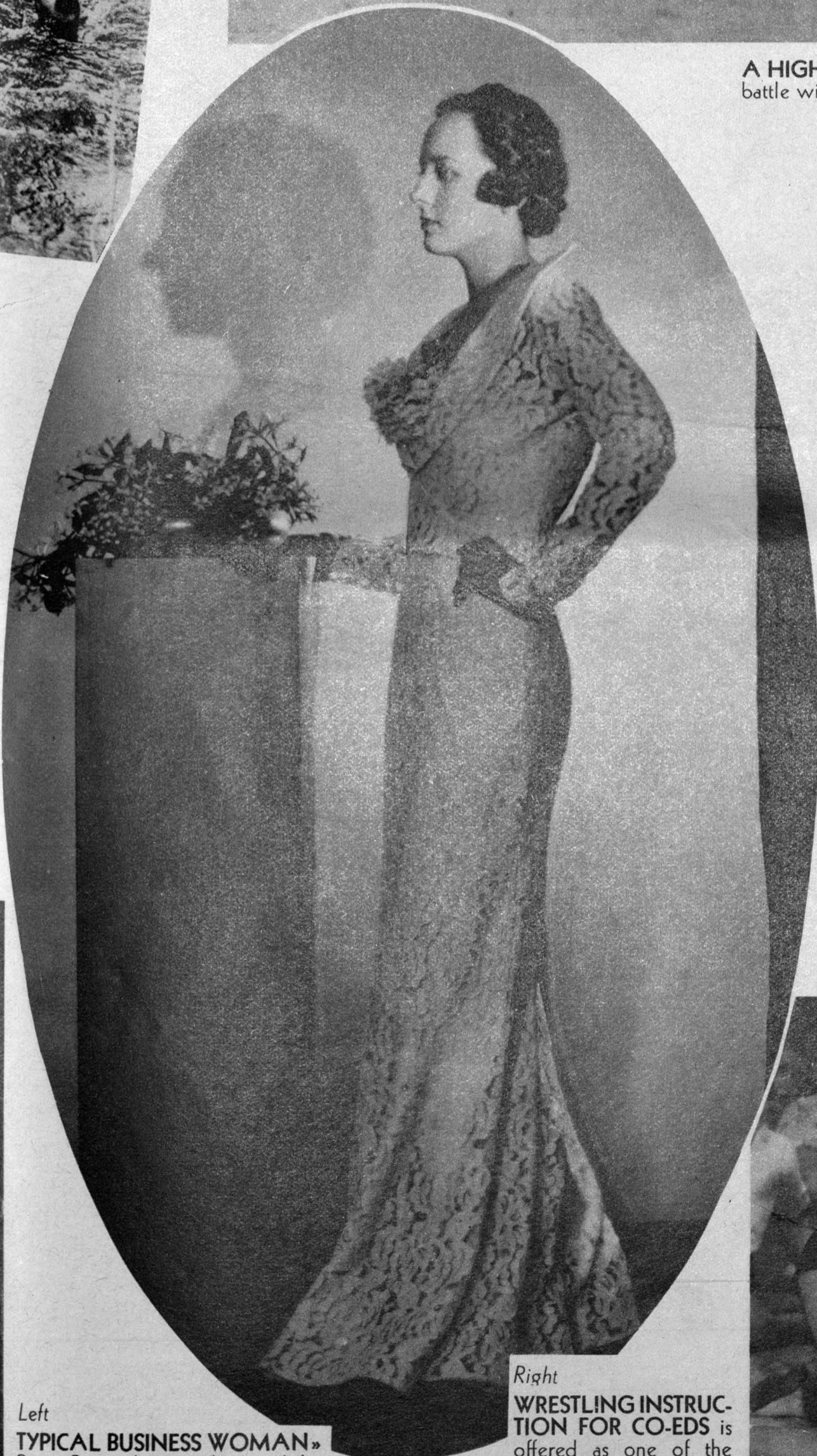
**MAIDS OF POLAND?** » No, they're just members of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Mask and Wig Club all dressed up for their current production, *Drums of Fortissimo*. ACME PHOTO





**A HIGH FLY** is batted out by Chase of Columbia in the fast diamond battle with the College of the City of New York nine.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



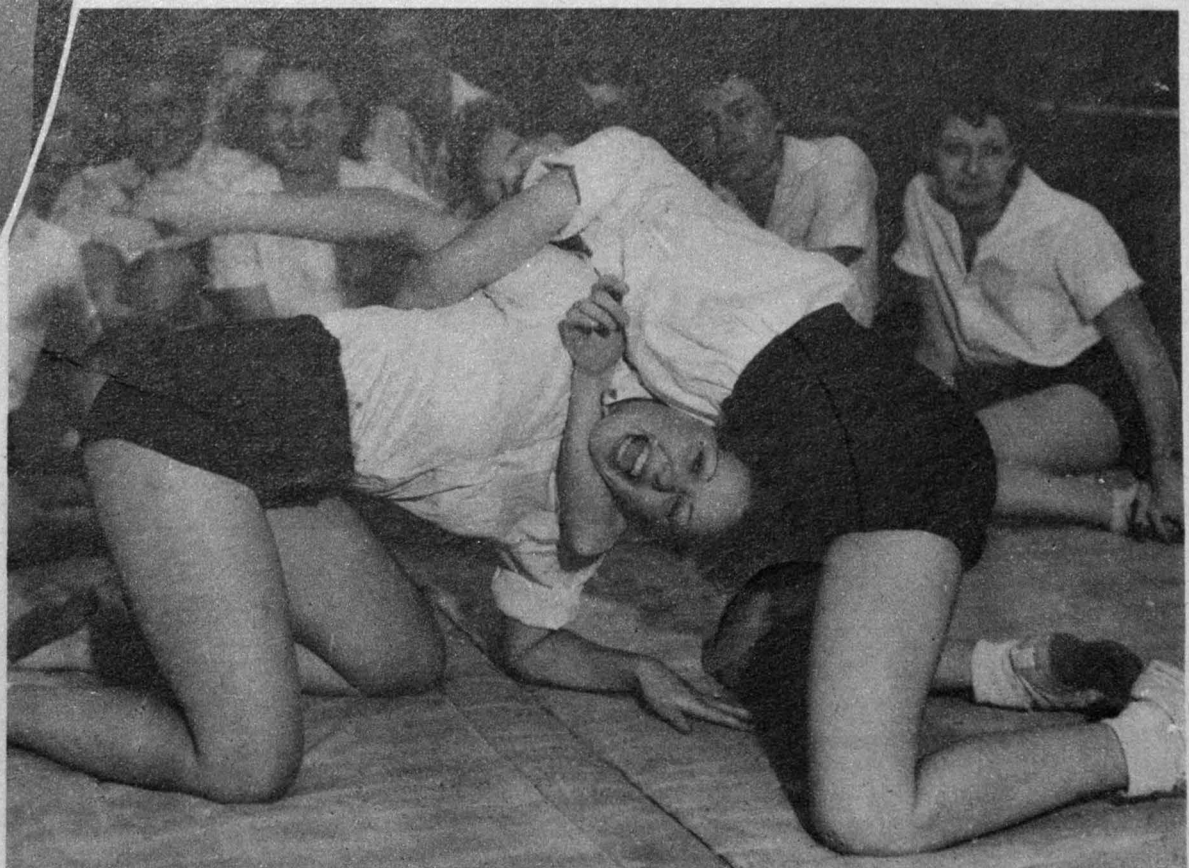
**Left**  
**TYPICAL BUSINESS WOMAN** » Betty Bastanchury is honored by Dean R. L. McClung as Southern California's most representative commerce student. ACME PHOTO



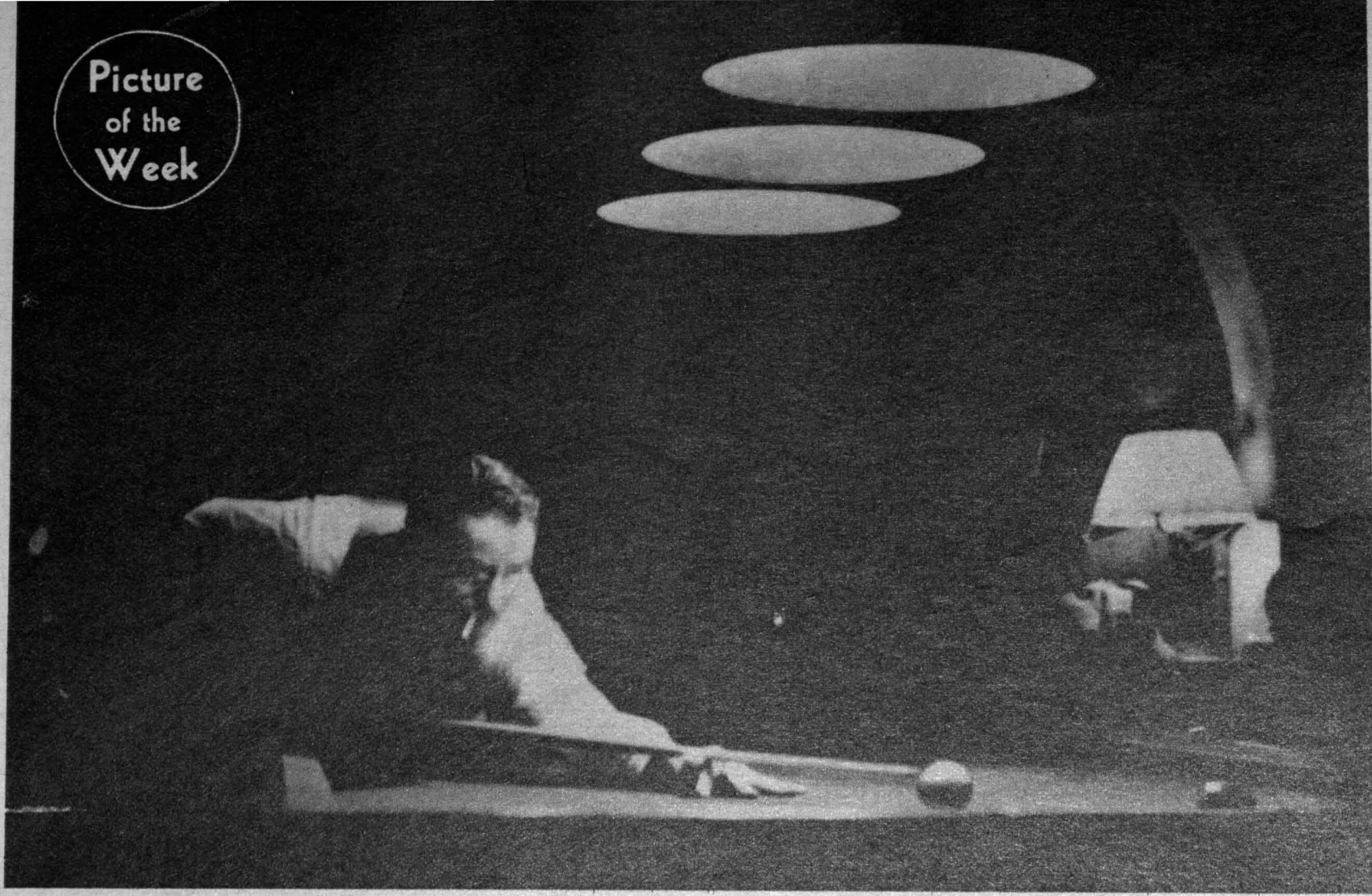
**POPULARITY PLUS** » Sadie Jane Fletcher, Delta Gamma at the University of Missouri (Columbia), is so popular that she was chosen twice in one week as the reigning beauty on her campus.

ACME PHOTO

**Right**  
**WRESTLING INSTRUCTION FOR CO-EDS** is offered as one of the newest courses in the Iowa State Teachers College (Cedar Falls) curriculum.



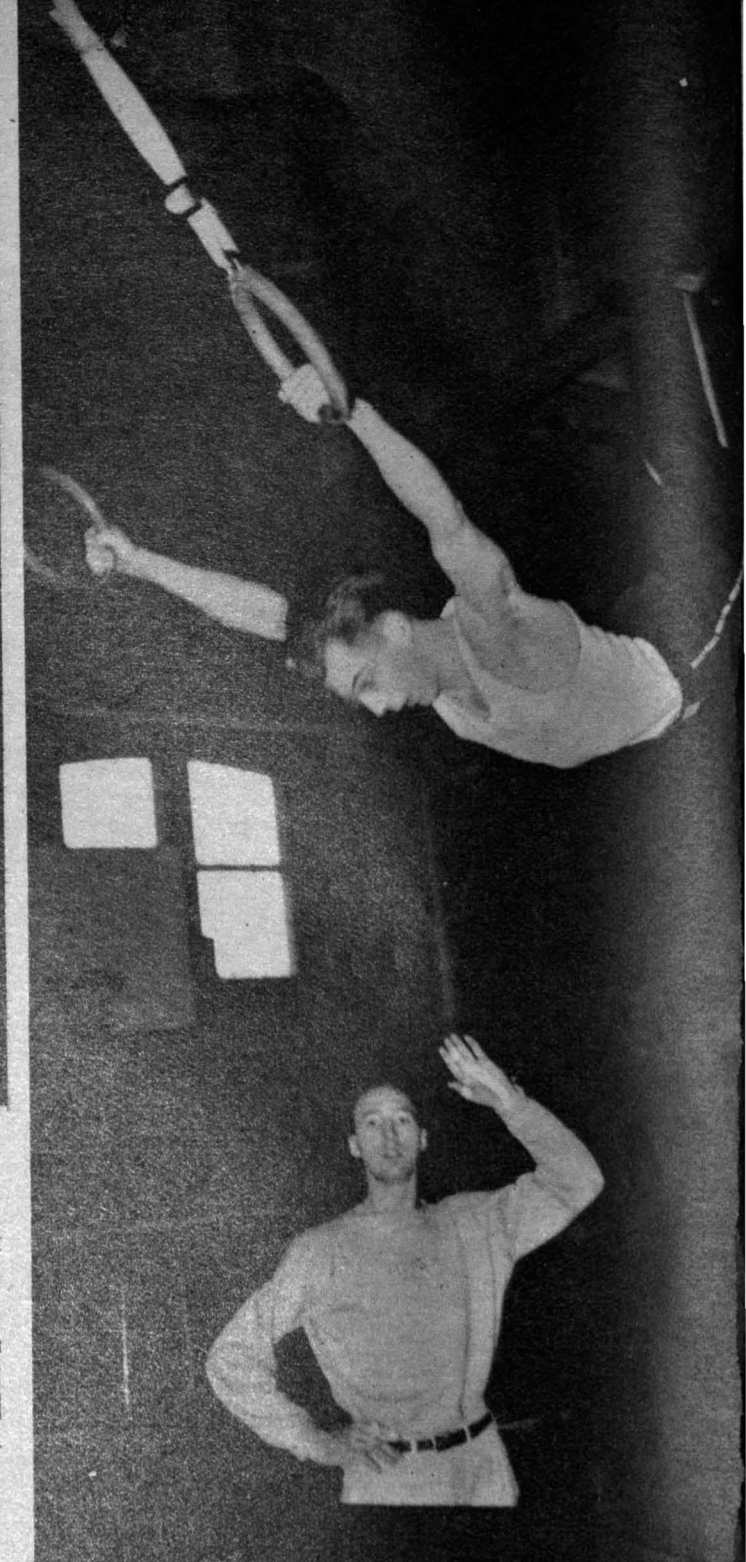




**The Billiard Player**

James Watrous  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

**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.



**Right HIGH FLYER»** James Ashcraft is about to do a back dislocation on the rings in the Cortland Normal School (N. Y.) gymnasium.



**Right BEAUTY»** Hortense Callahan has twice been honored as the Louisiana Tech (Ruston) campus queen.



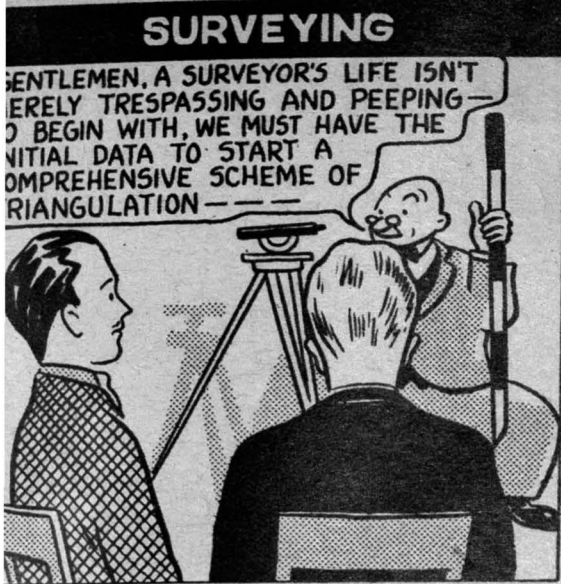
**GOLF TO THE FORE »** University of Iowa (Iowa City) women take their first practice lesson from Coach Kennett, Iowa's famed golf mentor.



**COPY CHASER »** Gertrude Carey is co-editor of *The DePaulia*, yearbook publication at DePaul University (Chicago).



**NOBEL WINNERS HONORED »** Dr. G. R. Minot, Harvard, Dr. H. C. Urey, Columbia, Dr. W. F. Murphy, Harvard, and Dr. G. H. Whipple, University of Rochester, are feted at a testimonial dinner in New York.



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*the national joy smoke!*



**CRACK QUARTER-MILER**  
 \* David McQueen is expected to bolster the Purdue University (Bloomington, Ind.) squad's chances of championships in this season's outdoor meets.



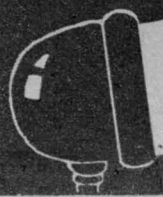
**Left STAR DANSEUSE** \* Betty Noble, senior at Occidental College (Los Angeles), directed and danced the principal role in a ballet featured during the annual college glee club concert.

**Below YOU WOULDN'T THINK SO**, but these "quints" are all members of the Duquesne University (Pittsburgh) football team. Their outing was part of their initiation into Gamma Phi fraternity.



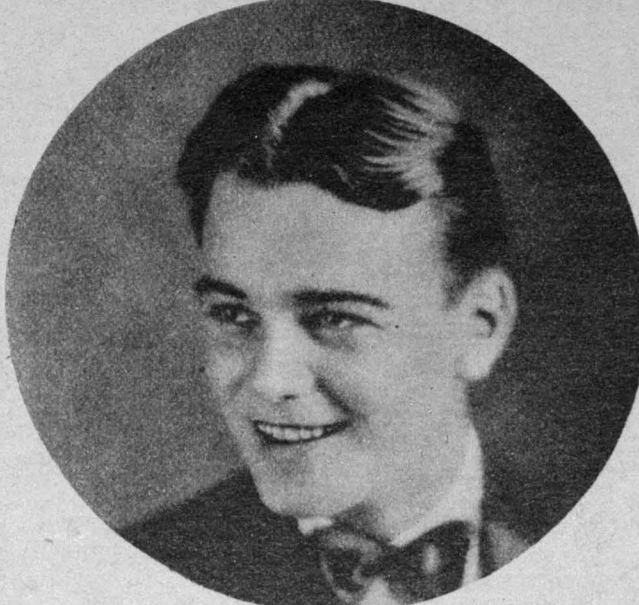
**JUST LIKE THEIR BROTHER OARSMEN**, members of the Wellesley College (Mass.) crew do their daily practice stints on the machines when it's too cold for them to take to the open water.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



# The SPOTLIGHTER . . .

## A Star Who Studies Stars



Born in Minneapolis 27 years ago, Lewis Frederick Ayres had a brief tenure as a banjo-playing scholar at the University of Arizona, where he pledged Kappa Sig and gazed at stars at night, a hobby which he still pursues (left). Lew had a grim-lipped face of sober mold that made his freshman smile (above) an event, and astronomy, not the banjo, an appropriate absorption.



IF A FACE MEANS ANYTHING, Shotputter A. Irfan, of Cambridge University (England), has broken the international records for this field event.

ACME PHOTO

IN THE fall of 1928, Lewis Ayres, who was no more nor less than a good banjo player from San Diego (Cal.) high, began eating his first free meals as a rushee of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Arizona. That year a half-million-dollar future was being made for him in Germany where a tragic-faced Teuton, Erich Remarque, had finished writing a grim war tale titled "All Quiet on the Western Front," a book that also took care of Mr. Remarque for the rest of his life. Had the 20-year-old freshman, who still prefers not to wear a tie, known of this fourth dimensional relationship, he could have avoided three years of very tattered existence.

This knowledge not given him, Freshman Ayres proceeded humbly to enlarge on his reputation as a fast banjo strummer. He joined the Kappa Sigs, the college band and glee club almost simultaneously, and took an interest in astronomy. Now, in Hollywood, he finds it difficult to convince colleagues that he has really read Chaucer's long-winded "Treatise on Astrolobe" and that he looks through his telescope at something more than passing night mail planes.

NEAR the end of his first college year Lew joined a roving dance band. Playing in a Holly-

wood hotel, he first saw movie stars frolicking stylishly. He thereupon sold \$500 worth of musical instruments and hired an agent to get him picture work. Ejected from two rooming houses for rental arrears, he was at the point of going home to San Diego for regular meals when the agent proved worthy of his hire. Lew played in "Sophomore"; then was the juvenile in Garbo's "The Kiss," but Garbo, not Ayres, was the sensation. He was tested, like every youth in Hollywood, for the richest plum of the year, the lead in "All Quiet." Trying out in the hospital scene that few people who saw the picture forget, he wept genuine tears from sheer despondency. He won the role. So vividly real were his five months of make-believe in the trenches near Los Angeles that he still occasionally talks like a member of the Reichswehr.

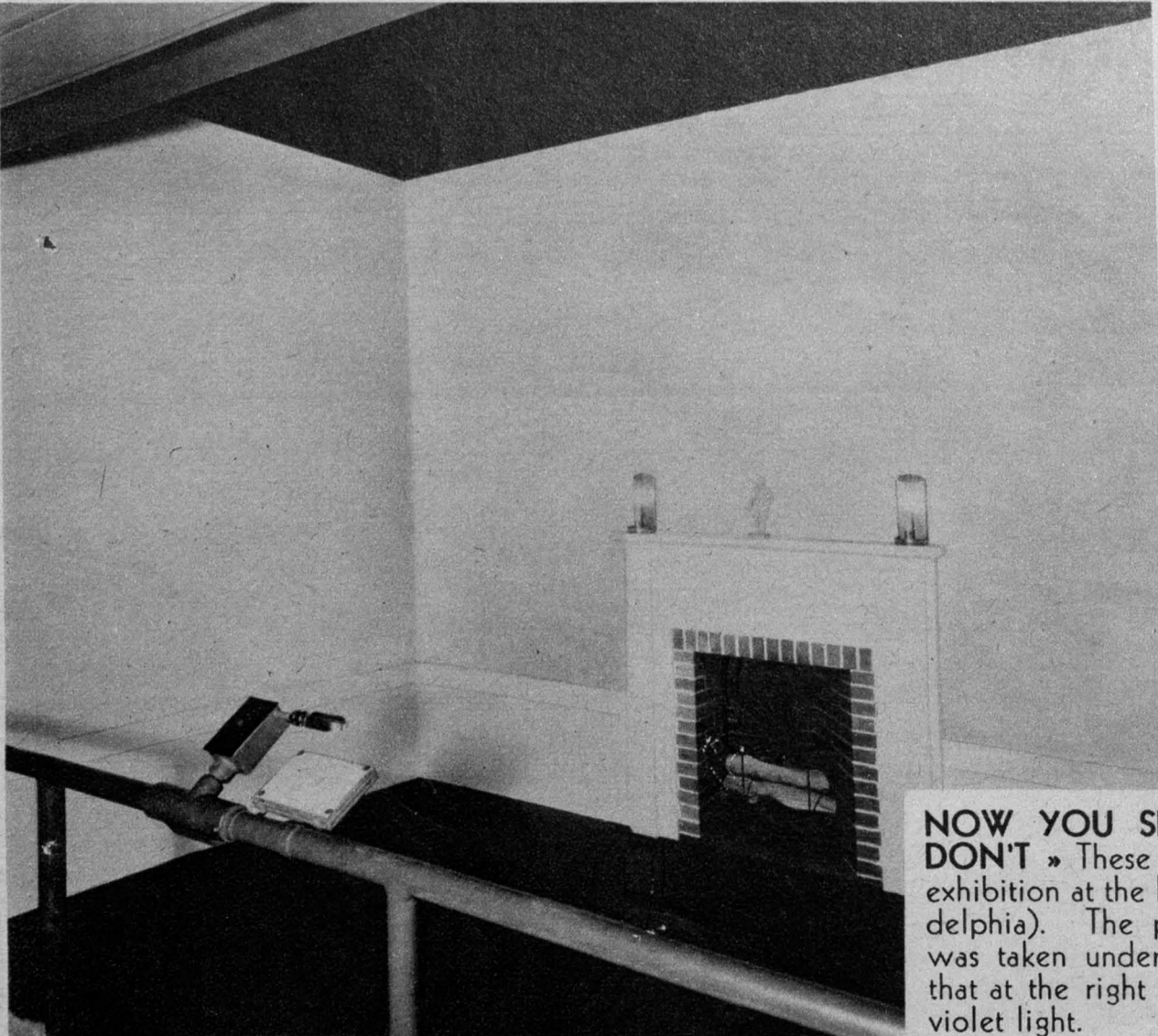
HE WAS slumping, after bad roles, when Phil Stong, another author, sold "State Fair" to Fox, and Lew acted in it with Will Rogers. His last picture was Fox's "Lottery Lover."

Divorced from Lola Lane, he is now married to Ginger Rogers, a girl whose slim lines on the screen have helped make the Ayres household, with its telescope, a concentration of stardom.



SHE'S THE TOP » Kathryn E. Caswell is the new president of the Colby College (Waterville, Me.) Student Government Association.

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlighter, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.



NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T » These invisible murals are on exhibition at the Franklin Institute (Philadelphia). The photograph at the left was taken under ordinary light, while that at the right was made with ultraviolet light.