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Eastern Illinois University

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THREE CANDIDATES NAMED FOR UNION PRESIDENCY REX HOVIOUS ASSAILS PRESENT UNION CONSTITUTION

'Conditioner' Pep Meet Announced

Council Will Sponsor Demonstration on Picnic Grounds This Friday at 8 P. M.

As a "conditioner" for the opening football game of the season against Oakland City here Saturday, the Student Council is sponsoring a pep meeting for all students in the college Friday night. Homer Hendricks, president of the Council, is general chairman.

He has announced that the pep session will begin at 8 o'clock. It is the plan of the Council, he states, to have all students meet in front of the main building and parade before gathering at the picnic grounds on the south campus for the feature pep demonstration.

Route of Parade Given

Progress of the parade will be north on Sixth street to Polk, across to Seventh street, and thence south to the picnic grounds. The parade is designed to serve as a means of recruiting students so that a larger representation may be had for the demonstration later.

Arrangements are being made whereby lights will be installed at the grounds. Richard W. Weckel has promised that the college band, which he directs, will be present to provide the musical portion of the program.

An added feature is expected if the Raving Easterners, pep group for men organized last Thursday under the auspices of the Men's Union, appear as promised. This group is expected to become the chief motivating force in Eastern's new campaign for pep.

Guinagh Is Chief Speaker

Kevin J. Guinagh will be the principal speaker at the main pep meeting. Others who are to be invited to speak include Coach W. S. Angus, C. P. Lantz, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, Co-Captains John Ritchie and Paul Swickard, and possibly one business man of Charleston.

Cheering will be led by pupils in Hugh Harwood's new "School of Cheer."

School Masters Club Will Convene Friday

Several college officials are planning to attend a meeting of the Illinois School Masters club at the Pere Marquette hotel, Peoria, this Friday.

Opening the meet will be a program of talks beginning at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Fred L. Biester, John A. Wieland, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Prof. Eugene S. Lawler of Northwestern university are to speak.

At 6 p. m., guests will assemble for a banquet. Music and addresses by Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern State Teachers college, and M. T. McClure, of the University of Illinois, will be included on the evening program.

DEBATERS TURN LYRIC, HEAR HILL-BILLY TUNES

"Hill Billy Music," a talk by Marion Mathas, was the surprise entertainment feature at a meeting of the Debate club held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross. Mathas illustrated his account of mountaineer customs with vocal and guitar selections of American folk ballads.

Temporary officials elected at this meeting were Juanita Brown, president; Marion Mathas, vice-president; and Grace Kortum, secretary-treasurer. Miss Brown appointed Marion Mathas, Florence Duncan, and Isabel Barnfield to consider suggestions for renaming the club.

Is 'Collegiate Babbity,' He Says Saturday

Four Class Heads, Student Council President Support Hovious in Plan That Reorganization Is Needed.

Gives 8-Fold Program

At press time Monday, Hovious reported that he had conferred with the five following campus leaders about his reorganization plans and that they were unanimously in favor of reorganization: Jack Austin, senior class president; Donald Cavins, junior president; Glenn Cooper, sophomore president; Henry Phipps, freshman president; and Homer Hendricks, Student Council president.

Rex Hovious, senior class vice-president who was chosen by the Executive Board's nominating committee of the Men's Union last week to run for the Union presidency this Tuesday, told a *News* representative Saturday that if he was elected he would take immediate action for complete reorganization of the Union.

Describing the present Union constitution as "too general to be effective," Hovious stated that his first official move would be to appoint a student-faculty investigating committee to make a study of the present constitution, to find out what useful functions a Union can serve, and to initiate a new constitution embodying these functions to be submitted to all college men for approval.

Need for Strong Organization

"I believe there is a need for a strong Union organization—an organization which would sound out the college men, find their interests, and serve them," Hovious said. "But Union activity should not stop with the men; there are many functions which the Union can and should support in cooperation with Ella Mae Jackson, Women's League president, Homer Hendricks, Student Council president, Deans McKay and MacGregor, and President Buzzard.

"The present constitution states that the purposes of the Union are to create a feeling of unity among the men of the college and to promote all activities which concern them. This is pure collegiate babbity. Idealism, couched in such general terms, is ineffective. Some specific duties should be indicated, these duties to be broadened as the occasion demands. Only in this manner may the Union be brought down from its place in the clouds and become a practical, useful campus organization."

Gives His Interpretation

Hovious says that he interprets his choice as a candidate for the presidency by the Union committee as meaning that the organization is constitutionally without a president.

"No provisions are given in the constitution for the succession in office in case of resignation by the elected president," he said. "Since the officers on the Executive Board were selected by Gerald McNeal (who was elected last spring but resigned during the summer) from among class representatives, Joe Henderson, the present incumbent, has never appeared before all the college men as a candidate for the

(Continued on Page 8)

Rural Schools Are Slated for Repair

College Officials Ask for \$10,000 to Improve Three Rural Training Plants.

For purposes of renovating and enlarging three rural and small community schools obtained this fall for practice teaching, the Rural education department at Eastern, under the direction of Wesley C. Eastman, has applied for a \$10,000 appropriation from the Works Progress Administration.

Must Await Word

This is one of several projects submitted from Eastern for approval at Washington. It will be at least two weeks before any word is heard concerning the outcome of these request measures.

Under the rural schools improvement plan, approximately seven men would be employed for one year to effect many needed improvements on the three plants. Those schools benefiting are Clear Springs, Lafferty, and Humboldt. Considerable in the way of refurbishment has been accomplished during the summer and fall by college repair crews—under the supervision of C. F. Monier, superintendent of grounds.

Improvements Given in Detail

Improvements called for in the new project include: putting in basements, libraries, cloak rooms, play grounds, repairing buildings, altering windows to provide more light, landscaping, building an outside theatre, constructing fishpools, and purchasing new furniture.

Student teachers daily are training in these three schools. The college is providing their transportation. Cecil Buffenmeyer has the contract for transporting these students to and from the three school houses.

Zoology Seminar To Meet Tonight

Students in the Zoology seminar will convene at 7 o'clock tonight in the outer zoology lecture room for their first meeting of the fall quarter.

Preceding the program, details of which have not been announced, a short business session will be held. Plans for the year are to be outlined at this time and two offices filled.

Jack Austin Is Named Senior Class President at Meet Tuesday Morning

By decision of the senior class at its meeting last Tuesday morning, Jack Austin will be president in 1935-36. He defeated Thomas Chamberlin for the office.

Rex Hovious was named to the vice-presidency over Bill Lewis. Evalyn Schooley won the secretary's office over two opponents, Virginia McDougale and Ruth Miller.

Lucile Thomas will serve as treasurer, defeating Mac Waldrip.

Seniors voted to invite Kevin J. Guinagh and Paul W. Sloan to act as class advisers.

The new senior president is Director of NYA at Eastern, a member of Fidelis, and a star in football and basketball. He is a graduate of Charleston high school and a resident of this city.



Jack Austin

AUDITORIUM FLOOR IS REPAIRED; ROOM DECLARED AVAILABLE

Sanding of the auditorium floor was completed Friday afternoon and work of putting it into final shape was started Saturday. The first sealer coat was applied Saturday, another on Sunday and the finish coat placed on Monday. 'Vargum', a bakery-like type of varnish, is being used as the sealer.

According to advance notice, the floor will be ready for use twenty-four hours after the last coat has been applied, or Tuesday evening. The floor should definitely be available Thursday or Friday.

Should this schedule follow, the auditorium will be available for a meeting of all new college men Thursday. College officials also plan an all-school dance in the assembly room for Saturday night.

Eastern Will Give WSM Broadcast

Second Appearance on 'Teachers College of Air' Series Scheduled November 15.

For the second consecutive year Eastern will be represented on the "Teachers College of the Air" series of broadcasts from station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee. This was the word given out late last week by President R. G. Buzzard.

Given under the auspices of the George Peabody College for Teachers, the broadcast series is presented at regular intervals and features various institutions throughout the country. Eastern has accepted Friday, November 15, as the date for its appearance.

This season each college broadcasting is asked to plan its program around one of the distinctive services which it offers in teacher training.

Eastern has chosen "The Place of Industrial Arts in Public Education."

A 15-minute talk by Lawrence F. Ashley, head of the industrial arts department, will be featured. The remainder of the program will be devoted to music. Lloyd F. Sunderman, new head of the music department, will be presented in vocal numbers and in all probability a girls' glee club of 30 voices will sing.

CHEERLEADERS ARE SOUGHT BY SCHOOL

Brusque, 'get-it-done-nowish' Clarence Hugh Harwood planked a meaning fist in his free hand and exclaimed to *News* editors, "Advertise for cheer leaders. Give us the talent; we'll mold it into leaders." Harwood was referring to a newly conceived hunt for cheer leaders to inspire Eastern's football fans, who plan to go a bit daft when the season opens here Saturday.

Harwood heads Eastern's School of Cheer and it is his duty to train cheer leaders to direct this wealth of pep. He appeals to all men students interested in cheer-coaxing to report at the earliest possible moment for instruction. At least three more men are needed and Harwood has volunteered to train them.

Election to Be Held in Gym This Morning

Nominating Committee Chooses Joe Henderson, Rex Hovious and Vance Boswell to Contest for Union Headship.

To Vote at 10:45 A. M.

College men will meet this Tuesday morning at 10:45 to decide by vote whether Joe Henderson, Rex Hovious or Vance Boswell shall serve as president of the Men's Union during 1935-36. Henderson, present incumbent, declared the office for reelection when the Union constitution was examined and shown to have questionable provision for establishing legality of his manner of election. Henderson succeeded to the presidency from the vice-presidency when Gerald McNeal, elected by college men last spring, failed to return to school.

Committee Makes Choice

Declaring the election two weeks ago, Henderson appointed a nominating committee to choose new candidates. That body, composed of Thomas Chamberlin, Wayne Neal, and Robert Finley met last week and named three candidates. Chamberlin and Neal are members of the Union board and Finley is Student Treasurer.

Henderson has been serving as president since the opening of school this fall. He assisted with the orientation program and performed other services during the first two weeks. Last Thursday he was chairman of a meeting that resulted in organization of the Raving Easterners, pep organization for men. Henderson is a junior at Eastern.

Hovious Is Senior Officer

Hovious is a senior here, is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and vice-president of the senior class.

Boswell is also a senior and held a minor office in the junior class last year.

Country Life Club To Appear on WDW

Another one of the college clubs is going on the air. Wesley Eastman has made plans for the Country Life club to take part in the Farm Program broadcasted over station WDW at Tuscola Saturday, October 5 from 12 to 12:45 p. m.

"Farmer" Rusk, Coles county Farm Adviser, will present Mr. Eastman. Mr. Eastman has planned to ask each one of the club delegates to the American Country Life Association conference a question concerning the meeting at Columbus recently as a part of the program. The club program will last about twelve minutes.

DONALD CAVINS IS NAMED JUNIOR HEAD

At the junior class meeting on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: Donald Cavins, president; Rex Burgess, vice-president; Dona Smith, secretary; Maxine Harrod, treasurer.

One member to the Council of Nine was elected to fill the vacancy left by Mary Croughan, who is teaching this year. Florence Cottingham won the office and will serve with Josephine Moulton, selected last spring.

Advisers elected were: Kevin J. Guinagh and Jay B. MacGregor.

A social committee will be appointed by the president.



With a Haile Selassie to the Easternopians and a crackin' good motto: When our new chapel is built, EI—we mean Eastern—will be there!

Campus Christenings for the week: "Cokey" Joe Henderson, Eastern's greatest chairman.

"Sparkey" Culleston, the livest cheerleader since Si Perkins.

"Cotton" Mathas—he wants to know how much income tax you have to pay on a \$900 income—so long as you're not married. Considering it, Cotton?

"Harold Teen" Morris—we want to know who is the Lillums he talks to in the rain.

Sophomore election reminiscences: Who counted the ballots? Who collected the ballots? Who counted the ballots? Who passed out the ballots? Who counted the ballots? Who won the fight, Baer or Louis?

The Panther Lair is now all Unitis.

Will the Easternopians go barefoot? Then prunes to Michaels, the inventor of the name.

Why don't they give two tickets for good Jokes? We got a girl, you know.

Definition: A sissy is a guy who was inclined to be a girl, but decided to be a boy before it was too late.

Some of us have heard of Oakland City, but no one will hear of it after the Easternopians and the Elephant's Child gang up on the Oakland team.

Vince Kelly, head of the Lair, recently received a card advertising a publication, "The Care of Your Baby."

So what? Maybe they meant you, Honefinger.

Honefinger says to us: "Use the name of someone who needs the publicity."

Mr. Angus announced that no one was hurt in Thursday's rainy F. B. practice.

Joe Kelly explains that it's because he wasn't there.

By the way, Joe, you missed a great chance out there for making your mark in the football field.

If we don't get a rain soon, Fred (Dusty) Miller will be arrested for driving in a fog without his lights on.

News the News missed: Otho Quick and Red Kelly are president and vice-president respectively of the Paper-folders Union. John Ritchie is office boy.

Mr. Angus said in his pep speech that the News would not print the fact that Mr. Angus fell over one of Mr. Monier's barricades and got a charley-horse. Izzat so, Mr. Angus?

Hangarites Choose Officers on Monday

The Hangarites held their first meeting for this year, last Monday night. The following officers were elected for the year 1935-36: President, Victorine Hackenberg; Vice President, Frances Pruitt; Secretary, Helen Cochran; Treasurer, June Hughes; News reporter, June Preston; Year book editor, Margery Elder; Sargeant-at-arms, Hazel Haskett.

The new members, Helen Cochran, Hazel Haskett, June Preston and Margery Elder, were initiated on Thursday and Friday of the same week.

Refreshments were served by the charter-members, Victorine Hackenberg, Frances Pruitt, and June Hughes, after the business meeting on Monday night.

The Hangar has the distinction of being the first non-campus social house organized officially at Eastern.

Examinations Carded For Capital Teachers

Details concerning examinations for teachers who desire to teach in the elementary school in Washington, D. C., have been posted on the bulletin board in the Training school by Dr. Walter W. Cook, teacher training director. The examinations, which cover positions ranging in salary from \$1400 to \$2200 annually, are to be administered this week-end.

DETAILS ON FOREIGN POSITIONS AVAILABLE

J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, tells how teachers may secure information about teaching in the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Virgin Islands, Indian schools or Alaska in a letter to Dr. Walter W. Cook, teacher training director. The latter is posted on the bulletin board in the Training school.

Mere Bagatelles

Did you know about the senior boy who saw a young householder going to see Miss McKay, Dean of Women; and thinking she was a new student, remarked that his visits to the Hall would be more frequent this year?

J. Glenn Ross's 2:50 class met in "lover's tub" the other day. Tut! Tut!

Has Pem Hall adopted a mascot or did the girls just borrow the dog they were leading around?

It seems the maxim for Eastern's football team is "the survival of the toughest."

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

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Seven El Country Life Club Members Attend Convention at Columbus, Ohio

Seven members of Eastern's Country Life club attended the national Country Life Association held at Ohio State University, Columbus, September 19-22. Wesley C. Eastman, adviser of the local group, chaperoned Eastern's delegates, including Josephine Baker, Hazel Haskett, Alice Cruse, Ada Scherer, Margaret Piper, and Roland Crackell. The party returned Sunday night.

Conference Is Well Attended

The conference was attended by delegates from 20 states, extending from Kansas to Connecticut and from Louisiana to Wisconsin. The delegates consisted of county bureau agents, home demonstration agents, farmers, farm women, country life club leaders, and club representatives. This appears to be a loose representation, but it was unified by one purpose; that of improving rural life.

The conference was divided into adult and youth sections. The plans of both were the same. There were discussion meetings, opened by a lecture by some noted speaker in the field, and then turned over to the group for discussions. Such topics as "What kind of country life can rural people look forward to?" and "Population trends and their effects on country life," were taken up in the adult sessions.

Small Sessions Function

Groups of 100 or 125 guests attended these sessions. In the youth section, the meetings were presided over by a leader from among the delegates, a speaker, and a secretary. Hazel Haskett led a discussion group on "Spare Time Activities of Rural Young Children," and Josephine Baker one on "Informal Out-of-school Education." At the close of all sessions, the young people discussed the material gained from the discussions to decide what the rural young people really want.

The high spot of the adult section's program was the banquet at Deschler hotel, at which Doctor Bean from Washington spoke regarding the possi-

bility of increasing farm incomes."

This statement from Mr. Eastman shows that the conference was supplemented with pleasure.

Josephine Baker told of the young pupil's recreation thusly: "We always had recreation at the end of the night sessions in the gym at Neil Hall. We had folk, square, and round dancing. One evening, we had a picnic. And we just sang ourselves to death—sang at luncheons and dinners, in recreation hours, and all the way home."

Ada Scherer mentioned the sunrise meeting Sunday morning in an open air theatre on the campus: "The meeting started just as the fog was coming up off a nearby lake. It was very impressive." Miss Baker also spoke of an operetta given by the delegates from a small rural community: "It showed what the country people really can do when they set their heads to do it."

Visit Points of Interest

There were other things outside the conference of interest to the delegates. They scouted around the city, and saw the capitol and state museum. On the trip, the main points of interest were James Whitcombe Riley's birthplace and the reconstruction dams in Ohio.

"The hospitality that the campus groups extended to us was striking," Miss Scherer reports. The girls stayed at Neil Hall on the university campus.

"But it wasn't all just fun," Miss Baker, club president, stated. "We got a lot from it. We brought back great plans for our country life club this year. Our plans aren't all developed;

Dean MacGregor Gives Out Office Schedule

Jay B. MacGregor, acting dean of men, announces the following office hours: daily—8 to 9:50 a. m. and 2:50 to 4:30 p. m.; Saturday—9-11:30 a. m. His office is the same one formerly occupied by Dean Hobart F. Heller, located on the second floor, north, center. He or an assistant will be there at the hours given.

Dean MacGregor extends an invitation for college men to bring their problems to him for consultation at any time.

we're waiting until a club meeting for a discussion. But, we know where we're going now."

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Juniors Plan to Sponsor Picnic At Jay B. MacGregor's Farm

Donald Cavins, Class President, Is General Chairman; Outing Slated Wednesday.

Juniors will trek countryward Wednesday afternoon for a picnic at the Jay MacGregor farm, located one and a half miles southeast of the campus on the waterworks lane.

Donald Cavins, class president and general chairman for the Wednesday event, announces that transportation will be provided by the class—but he strongly recommends walking as a stimulus for the appetite. Each guest will be expected to pay for his share of food. For those of normal eating capacity, the fee should not exceed 20 cents, Chairman Cavins reports. Margaret Ellen Stephenson is the foods chairman.

Guests will assemble at the MacGregor farm at 4:30. Entertainment will follow the eating hour.

Juniors and their guests are eligible to attend. Those planning to attend have been asked to sign the paper on the bulletin board in the front hall by 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Helen Jones, Ruth Miller Give Supper

Helen Jones and Ruth Miller, 1050 Seventh street, entertained with a waffle supper Wednesday evening. Their guests were the girls residing at their house. The student residents organized and elected Frances Kuffel president and Helen Jones secretary. Those present were: Frances and Sadie Grace Kuffel, Laurine Mills, Freda Allenbaugh, Bertha Webb, Virginia Gere, Vivian Martin, and Mary Alice Harwood.

MRS. E. L. STOVER IS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Mrs. E. L. Stover entertained a few friends informally Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. H. Cary of Okmulgee, Okla. Refreshments were served in the Stover's summer house. The guests were: Mrs. H. E. Phipps, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mrs. C. F. Monier, and Miss Ruth Dunn.

PAULINE JONES IS FETED

Honoring Pauline Jones on the occasion of her birth anniversary, a group of friends gave a surprise dinner party Wednesday evening. Hostesses were Esther Wisheart, Norma Jones, Martha Elder, Antoinette Miseur, Gladys Watkins, Miss Ethel Connel and Mrs. Charles Connel.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Russell H. Landis entertained the Faculty Wives Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 454 Fourth street. Guests of the club were: Mrs. Hiram F. Thut, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Harry R. Jackson, Mrs. Harry L. Metter, and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Guests of the Pemberton Hall House Council at dinner Sunday were Miss Ethel I. Hanson, Miss Roberta L. Poos, Mrs. Alma Hocker Ferrill, Mr. Willard M. Gersbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Monier, Mr. Roy Wilson.

SEVERAL EASTERN STATESMEN ATTEND KAY KYSER DANCE

Several Eastern students and friends attended a dance featuring Kay Kyser and orchestra at Decatur Tuesday evening. Those attending were Helen Anderson, Ester Wiseheart, Virginia Brick, Edith Brick, Lucile Berry of Mattoon, Charles Meyers, Charles Bellas, Vincent Kelly, Charles Wood and Carl Miller.

Bridge Luncheon Is Given on Saturday

Mrs. R. G. Buzzard entertained Saturday afternoon with a one o'clock bridge luncheon at her home 767 Sixth street. Her guests were Mrs. W. J. Awty, Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mrs. Frank Popham, Mrs. L. S. Phipps, Mrs. Frederick M. Miller, Mrs. O. E. Hite, Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe, Mrs. Donald R. Alter, Mrs. C. C. Lee, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mrs. W. C. Simmons, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Miss Anabel Johnson, Miss Edith E. Ragan, Miss Esther McCrory, and Miss Gay Anderson.

MISS ALICE RADFORD IS HONORED WITH TEA

Miss Anna Morse and Miss Grace Geddes entertained with a tea from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Wednesday in honor of Miss Alice Radford of Veland, Florida who is visiting Miss Louise McKinney. Among the guests were: Miss Isabel McKinney, Miss Louise McKinney, Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mrs. O. E. Hite, Mrs. F. L. Verwiebe, Mrs. E. L. Stover, Mrs. C. R. Miller, and Mrs. D. A. Rothschild.

BRIDGE PARTY GUESTS

Mrs. Ben F. Anderson, 1435 Seventh street, entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon. A dessert course was served to the club members and the following guests: Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Mrs. Walter M. Scroggs, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mrs. L. S. Phipps, and Mrs. Paul W. Sloan.

OPEN HOUSE PRESENTED

About thirty young men of the college were guests of Pemberton Hall girls at their open house Wednesday evening. Dancing facilities were provided. The open house was in charge of Maxine Harrod.

C. S. Spooner and son Charles were week-end visitors in Charleston.

A Subject for Much Thought

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

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Opening Dance Is Slated This Week-End

With repairs on the auditorium floor expected to be completed around the middle of the week, it will be possible to hold the first all-school dance of the quarter this Saturday night.

Sponsored by the administration, dance arrangements are being cared for by Jay B. MacGregor, Dean of Men. He is negotiating with Red Maxwell and his 10-piece orchestra to play for the social opener. Maxwell comes highly recommended. His unit is from the University of Illinois. He played dances for several schools in the Little Nineteen last year and all have been high in their praise of him.

An official announcement concerning the dance is expected from the Dean of Men before Thursday. Committees will be chosen probably tomorrow.

Ruth Clapp Adjudged Winner of Ad Contest

Ruth Clapp was announced winner of an ad writing contest sponsored by the Charleston Beauty Shop. Miss Clapp's ad, which appears in this week's News, won her a free shampoo and finger wave.

The contest will be held again next week. Students interested in the contest must submit an ad for the Charleston Beauty Shop not later than 6 p. m., Friday. The best ad will appear in the News in the space contracted by the Charleston Beauty Shop.

VISIT AT CAMPUS VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bruce spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Dorothy, at Campus View.

Mrs. Frank Larimer visited Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Isabel. Miss Dorothy Rennels, former EI student, spent Tuesday evening with her sister, Mary.

PEM HALL GIVES TEA

Pemberton Hall girls entertained their friends at an informal tea from five to six o'clock Sunday evening.

STUART'S DRUG STORE

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Toilet Articles of all kinds—Perfumes, Face Powders, Rouges, Lip Sticks, Manicure Articles, Sets.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN — WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST.

Pem Hall House Council Lays Plans for New Social Calendar

FIDELIS SPONSORS RECORDED, RADIO DANCE FRIDAY NITE

About 80 couples attended the dance sponsored by Fidelis in the gym from 8-11:30 Friday night. Dancing was to recorded and radio music.

Vincent Kelly, club president, headed the following dance committee: Otho Quick, Dave Kessinger and Joe Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sloan were the invited chaperons.

Mrs. W. W. Cook Is Hostess Thursday

Mrs. Walter W. Cook was hostess at an informal tea Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. The tea was in honor of Mrs. E. H. Cary, Mrs. W. C. Eastman's mother and Mrs. Samuel Peterson of DeKalb, Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild's mother. Mrs. Russell H. Landis poured. Mrs. Cook's guests were: Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mrs. Harry L. Metter, Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe, Mrs. Raymond Gregg, Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mrs. Paul W. Sloan, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. Russell H. Landis, Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild and Mrs. W. C. Eastman.

MISS NATHILE McKAY ENTERTAINS COUNCIL

Miss Nathile McKay, Dean of Pemberton Hall, entertained the fall quarter House Council at a pajama breakfast in her apartment Saturday morning. Those present were Peggy Fellis, Betty Jane Ewing, Rose Marie Megaw, Myrl Munson, Wilma Birdzell, Wilma Nuttall, Maxine Harrod, Dorothy Dale Richey, and Agnes Worland.

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Committee Members Chosen for Ensuing Year; Peggy Fellis Is President.

Reinforced by two members, Agnes Worland and Dorothy Dale Richey, the Pemberton Hall House Council is planning a full year of social activities.

Social secretaries are Betty Jane Ewing and Rose Marie Megaw; menu chairman, Myrl Munson; Pemberton Hall party chairman, Wilma Nuttall; dance and open house chairman, Maxine Harrod; Sunday teas and music, Agnes Worland. Dorothy Dale Richey is secretary and Wilma Birdzell is reporter. Peggy Fellis, as president of the Hall, will supervise all house meetings.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

Definite Need for Re-delegation of Governing Powers Felt

Evidence that powers of the Student Council and Men's Union overlap to a destructive degree made its appearance last week. The fact that neither organization has a fixed program or definite objectives for the year because of constitutional indigencies, accounts for the duplication. It was hinted at a meeting last Tuesday that the Union constitution is due for remodeling. It is to be hoped that the Council's guiding document will be clarified. Both organizations have it in mind to stir enthusiasm for athletics this year, to which not even the most obdurate objects. It is only that each has its own ideas as to the manner of manufacturing pep.

It might be well to understand at this point that the Council does have certain powers and privileges outlined in its constitution. According to by-laws, the Council has power to assist with Homecoming, act as clearinghouse between administration and students, and participate in 'worthy school enterprises.' As far as we know the Council at no time last year served as a 'clearinghouse', as President Buzzard had hoped. It did support its share of worthy enterprises, and even conceived an original and successful one. The Student Leaders banquet undoubtedly was a master move to recognize a deserving element of the college. Still, those powers do not point specifically at functions. Do they say, for instance, organize and maintain a pep association, sponsor a student leaders' banquet, assist with registration and orientation, arbitrate in organization troubles?

Does the Council constitution, on the other hand, forbid power to superintend such activities? Does it confer power to interfere with the Union or League or to encroach upon the function and privilege of these organizations? Verily, it is time for delegation and re-delegation of powers at EI.

Men's Union Constitution Slated For Complete Remodeling

Flaws and shortcomings in the Men's Union constitution were exposed at a meeting of faculty members and students last Tuesday. It was intimated that the Union document was dashed off in a hurry, with no thought for the manifold problems which were bound to arise in the future. Today it is an organization without function or purpose, aimless as Baer's mightless right.

Several students of Union activity have suggested remedies. They are unanimous in the belief that school pep should be fostered by the Union. The campaign to instill school spirit here should be in the hands of our Union, they state. Upperclass students, as members of the Union, should seek to get acquainted with, and acquaint, freshmen. Every effort should be made to establish a clubhouse for all college men. The Union should assist with Homecoming's program, orientation, and all-school picnics and dances. That the Union has done as well as it has in the past and is succeeding today is due chiefly to its leaders.

Joe Henderson, present Union head, has drawn plans for complete reorganization of the club so that it will become active, serviceable, and responsible. He awaits only approval of the men to put his plans into practice.

Name for Campus Picnic Grounds Sought by Editors

News editors, provoked with write-ups that refer to picnics on the "college picnic grounds on the south campus," have declared themselves in favor of a contest to name the new recreation spot created last summer. Students who care to suggest a fitting name are beseeched to turn their contributions in at the News box, east hall. "Monier Park", "Eastern Vista", or some name of Indian derivation would be more significant and more convenient than the present cumbersome title.

Library Visitor 'Accomplishes All He Can'; Politely Gives Place to Another

By Florence Cottingham

Since the Success of the Abolition Movement (of desks from the Assembly room), a new course in library should be installed. Let us make a brief survey of the needs in this direction. A Person must do outside reading for three of his courses. The other 800 and some other people enrolled in school are in the library for social purposes. Our friend comes to the door hopefully. His bright, expectant look fades. Every seat is filled, all are in

the best of spirits, all chatting merrily. A. remembers his library technique and proceeds thus:

Lurking in the doorway, he waits until someone goes to get a book, paper, or magazine. Behind his back, A. sneaks in and is settled in the chair by the time its former occupants returns. There is only one drawback here, most of the chairs squeak, but with the help of the Panther Lair playing soft-ball in the corridor outside, this may pass unnoticed. Now comes the big problem — how to get a book from the reserve shelf.

Practices Contrue Deception

There are at least five people waiting to get books, but A. hides his chair and goes to the desk. By the time his turn comes he is faint from the long wait. Now he goes into tortuous process of finding his book. This should be accomplished after five or ten choices, and A. recovers his chair just in time. He opens the book and gets out his pen. He opens his notebook but finds that there is not enough room to manipulate the book and notebook at the same time.

Frowning ever so slightly he puts away the pen and paper, and settles down to read. He immediately becomes aware of some disturbance about him. Investigation shows that across the table two red-blooded young men are discussing the fight. A young woman is causing the table to show signs of suffering from an advanced stage of St. Vitus' dance, as she erases a square mile of trees from a landscape.

Sorry, But It's No Use

He gives her a hard look. She is toughened by two years of experience however, and it does not affect her. He clears his throat and frowns blackly. She looks up and smiles roguishly as if he were her partner in crime. He sighs. He is decidedly discouraged. He tries to think what the next step was in Library Technique. He remembers with relief something from the course that applies to the case in point. "When you have accomplished all you can in the library, do not loiter. Give your place to someone else."

The Soap Box

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

Isn't This All Wrong?

Dear Soap-Box:

One of my venerable colleagues has surrendered to me a complaint that I choose to voice in the foregoing paragraph.

Does it not seem incongruous that prizes are being offered STUDENTS for filching Salient Sayings from the FACULTY? After all, there couldn't be a contest if the faculty didn't punish its cerebrum until the desired waggery was delivered before a wide-eyed, anticipant student public.

—Non-Member, but Pro-Faculty.

Freshman Says, 'Let's Dance'

Dear Soap Box:

What has become of the famous dancing class?

Being a freshman and coming from a school where there is no dancing, I feel the need of training in this social pastime. I believe I am expressing the wishes of a great many other freshmen when I ask for a continuation of the dancing class which I understand has been held in former years and which seems to have been discontinued this year.

I'm Wondering.

Correction, Mr. President

To the Editor:

I have scarcely no complaint with the "Vassar prexy" referred to in your columns recently who said there were no more ladies; except on one point. He rashly added that there were a few gentlemen. I doubt it. I believe the "Vassar prexy" would too, if he would visit Eastern State. The 'gentlemen' here, be there any, more nearly resemble a type of manhood made popular joke of in humor magazines. Those virile enough lack manners, grace, and thoughtfulness, judging from their conduct in the halls, at social functions, and in the classrooms. Not so respectfully yours,

—A lady.

Panorama....

By Roy Wilson

While British Men O' War churn through the sunny Mediterranean seas, and Benito and Haile continue to groom their soldier boys, certain of the Fourth Estate brethren have retired to the tranquil calm of their studies and sketched the following plan for the next world war: The "inevitable" Italo-Ethiopian clash will be followed by a Nazi putsch in Austria, which will lead first to the mobilization of the Little Entente, then of Germany, then of Poland and the Soviet Union, and finally of Japan. By that time France and Great Britain—not to mention the latter's unofficial American ally — will be involved, and the second World War will have arrived.

New Warfare Instruments—

Well, that takes care of the preliminaries. The war is all started, and, we don't believe any important nation has been left out in the cold. What will be the chief instruments of warfare? Military technicians have developed some telling ways of disposing of the opposition — ways not even dreamed of during the last attempt to make the world safe for dictatorship. Ray L. Kringer, writing in the Decatur Herald-Review, has summed up the great advances made by international death artists.

Submarines, bombers and poison gases were innovations during the last war. During the next one bacteriological warfare may make its first appearance as a lieutenant of Mars. Robot bombing planes, robot air-torpedoes, rocket bombs, 70-ton battle tanks and new poison gases are other samples of the new paraphernalia being perfected for the next war.

Reduced to simple terms, Mr. Kringer points out that the war of the future will be a struggle to see which side can break the will of the other by "killing, maiming and panicking the civilian populations." In this brand of warfare the bomber, and the germ and gas spreader would play the most important part. Airplanes would enable an enemy to make a speedy attack upon the civilian population of an enemy's territory as the first offensive.

Disaster by Air—

A glance at the map of Europe reveals how disastrous an air raid could be. Twenty million people are crowded into the capitals of England, France, Germany, and other European countries. London and its suburbs, with eight million people, offers a superb target. Fast German bombers could negotiate the distance from Berlin to London in three hours. Berlin's metropolitan area includes about five millions. It is one hour and 27 minutes

(Continued on Page 7)

.... Out of the Past....

TEN YEARS AGO

September 28 to October 6

Only twenty boys are taking teaching in the training school this fall. "Old Poker Face" was not writing for the News ten years ago.

Freshmen have adorned their noble heads in new green caps, made popular by the upperclassmen.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of October 2-9

Twenty-five men of the College subscribed to the dining service at the Lair. George Adams was named quartermaster.

A teacher's meeting at EI October 12 gave students a chance for vacation.

Herbert Van Deventer was elected president of the senior class Tuesday.

Voice of the Faculty

Miss Annabelle Thomson, Librarian, Leads You Through 'Browsing Corner'

Come back with me to a far corner of the Reference Room to see what is poetically termed The Browsing Corner. Perhaps you haven't noticed the place before but I'll warrant that once you become acquainted with it you will stay and in all likelihood revisit the corner. It's really fun to pick up a book, spend five minutes thumbing it through, pass on to another and another, and then happen on to a book like Nora Waln's *House of Exile*—settle down and read it or else take it home to read. There are many back here of the same order—readable books that you have read about or that you vaguely remember hearing discussed but that you never have had a chance to really pick up and look through.



Miss Annabelle Thomson

Perhaps you are interested in biography. The people represented here in the biography section, if brought to life would make an interesting party. Lindbergh, representing aviation, Drew, from the ranks of the stage, Amundsen drawn from the explorers, Barnum from the circus—physicians, politicians, literary men, musicians—a veritable *Houseboat on the Styx* we have lodged back here in this little corner. Here is a book of last year by Vera Brittain called *Testament of Youth*. It is an autobiography presenting a picture of the life of a typical young person in England during and after the war. Near this are books on Buffalo Bill, George Arliss, Jenny Lind, Mary Roberts Rinehart. Maybe you would rather see something over here in

Continued on Next Page

WITH THE EDITOR

WHAT STRANGE FANCY . . .

Goads writers at Eastern to imitate the Elmer-type column? Another has come into our hands during the past week. This makes a total of four who imagine there is a demand for Elmer and his horrible spelling and spelling. One varies the Elmer line slightly, tossing in a round of verse here and there. He signs, 'Noah'. Well, we brave the copyright owners and bring you an excerpt from his latest in which he speaks of a college party: "Boy I never saw so many people, not even at band concert in Popleburg. They give us somethin like cider to drink. It was pretty good. They didn't have us do anything either but stand around and talk. I wanted to play skip to my lou or somethin', but they wouldn't give us enough room." That will serve as a sample, we trust. Did you laugh? Neither did we. Were we supposed to laugh? Of course many Elmer authors (there's one in almost every college) don't write for laughs. They strive to burlesque college life, especially the so-called dignified social events. In the excerpt we quoted from Noah there is a semblance of sage observation. Too many of our social events are simply "stand and talks." We could do with more action. As critics of such innocuousness, Elmer and Noah serve well enough.

FLAT CARS IN OUR TRAIN . . .

Of thought include: What co-ed with magnificent orbs forgot and closed one of them while looking at an upperclass sheik? . . . Stan Elam—after second eski-pie at Sigma Delta meeting: "I must get another of these at Joe's on my way home" . . . Fan mail from a freshie addressed to the over-bearing U-classmen had this conclusion . . . "and I hope you are drenched with volumes of sky-juice" . . . Has night school started yet at Ahmo-weenah? . . . Manager Reno Bianchi of the Lincoln theatre announces: "Here Comes the Band", starring Ted Lewis, will be presented at a mid-nite show October 18, as part of the Homecoming celebration . . . And now for the caboose: Congrats to the *Indiana Statesman*, student publication at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute. It's infinitely improved this year.

WE CLAMOROUSLY CONTEND . . .

That summer school is the graveyard of blasted illusions . . . that college is a place young people go until they get old enough to do something worthwhile . . . that teachers are not demagogues, in spite of the fact that a certain newsmag has been calling them that without discrimination . . . that professors are 'holding out' on the "Oh, Professor!" column, the demagogues! . . . that the best way to create student pep for athletics is to produce winning teams . . . that today too many good authors are writing poor books and too many poor writers are just writing.

THAT RESIDENTS LIVING NEAR . . .

The college will be more or less constantly assailed by the din of the Eastern State pep yells becoming more apparent daily, as new demonstrations are planned and new groups rise up to sponsor them. Organizations of the Raving Easternopians served as a prelude. The Council followed with plans for a "conditioner" meeting on the campus picnic grounds Friday night. Approximately one-third of the college men turned out for the meeting on Thursday in the gymnasium, sponsored by the Men's Union and President Joe Henderson. Rainy weather prevailed that night and such a turnout is nothing short of phenomenal—at Eastern. If a like percentage of the student body is on hand Friday night, Eastern may well consider half the job of stirring up school pep neatly executed.



The Last Trump

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

RESULTS OF THE GUEST COLUMNIST CONTEST

Owing to inclement weather we cannot print our first guest column this week. We could, of course, print some of the jokes suggested for the first column. We could! Still this is supposed to be a humor column, and such a column we prefer for it to remain.

We suggest **Rain** for the Thanksgiving play.

With your permission, **Miss Johnson**, we propose the four volumes of **Pareto** (\$16 net) for the faculty reading club. If books do get lost—!

If things seem a little dead this year, remember **J. P. Reed** is no longer with us and **Mickey Spence** is taking two subjects.

We have one thing in common with **Charles Austin**. We have both lost the last bite of an Eskimo Pie.

Scoop of the Week

The other evening we dropped out **J. B. MacGregor's** way. He lives, if we may judge by the number of cars we saw parked along the road, about half-way down **Lover's Lane**. Several thoughts occurred to us as we hastened by at full speed: first, that within a short time **Mr. MacGregor's Ford** will be the best known faculty car; second that parking regulations will soon become imperative; third, that here's a problem for **Professor Colseybur's Committee** to investigate. Until the committee meets, **Colseybur** has little to say. After it meets, he may have **nothing to say**. Anyway, until snow flies, the **Education department** will be, as usual, in touch with the "spirit of the times."

The Wags Are At It Again

Believe it or not, this question concerned the **Education department** last week:—What happens to the wag of a dog's tail when a dog's tail ceases to wag?

Lives of all great profs remind us That all things come to her who begs— And great, indeed, is the professor Who leaves his name on hard-boiled eggs.

Life's little tribulations—when your home town fellow meets your fellow at Eastern—or when your home town girl doesn't meet anyone.

Towser Dog?

The poor have children and the faculty have pups.

About all the freshman girls got out of the class election was representation in the **Women's League**.

We note in the papers that two **Carbondale** students got arrested for playing baseball in bathing suits. Until we become better acquainted with our neighbors our sun baths have been postponed indefinitely.

If our blinds are down, it does not mean that we are playing poker; it merely means that we have gone to bed.

We wouldn't be a bit surprised one of these beautiful fall mornings to find a club house for the **Isaac Walton League** on the shores of **Ahmo-weenah**.

We understand that **Pem Hall** is "getting them young" this year; they always have "treated them rough" and "told them nothing."

They say that a certain landlady asked two freshmen looking for a room the following question: "Are you girls nice girls?"

Hang This on the Hangar

If soft-soled shoes will do away with

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Guests Fail to Arrive in Time



PROF. COLSEYBUR

tap-dancing, we're in favor of them.

It is rumored that **Miss McKay's** bicycle has arrived.

We can't tell these days whether it's a community sing or the glee club practicing. The whole community seems to be there.

Is there any truth to the report that the **Girls' Glee club** is going to have intra-mural contests?

Cheer up! You might be a member of **Unit 13!**

The sun never sets on **Cottingham and Cottingham**, sole owners of **Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi**.

Remember way back when there used to be chapel at Eastern?

What is more typically EI than **George Henry**? Why the **Last Trump**, of course.

Too Not That!

A freshman asked us last week who writes that **Trumpet** column. The angel **Gabriel**, little freshie, the angel **Gabriel!**

Ford Didn't Name Them — So Why Can't We?

Mr. Coleman's — The Frigate Constitution.

Mr. Burris's — G. B. S.

Mr. Sloan's — The John Dewey.

Mr. Rothschild's — Lil' Joseph.

Mr. MacGregor's — Fidelis.

Miss Booth's — The Cat-a-log.

Mr. Koch's — Caruso.

Mr. Scruggs' — Tadpole.

Mr. Guinagh's — De Gustibus.

Mr. Alter's — The Holy Roller.

Mr. Verweibe's — Gallileo.

Home Port: EI.

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

Signed: O'le Poker Face.

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Browsing Corner Is 'Toured' In Article

Continued from Preceding Page

the "Readable Books in Many Subjects" section. There is **Byrd's Little America** and farther up are several books on photography. **Leading a Dog's Life** sounds familiar. Steamboats, movies, ants, etiquette, are all represented and here are several books by **Sir James Jeans** for the amateur astronomer. Keep your eyes open for some of the new books coming in this fall. Though they are not ready for circulation yet, they will be in several weeks.

Of course if you feel like reading something of a lighter vein or have just finished your first monthly examination, come over here behind the desk and I will see if I cannot find a novel for you. Here are several by **Bess S. Aldrich**. **Miss Bishop** is the most recent but, I think the **Lantern in Her Hand** and **White Bird Flying** are more popular. You saw **Jalna** at the picture show last week? Here is the whole series of four books. The fifth one **Young Renny** will be ready for circulation soon. For a book with a little more depth try one of **Pearl Buck's** on China or one of **Bromfield's**. **E. M. Delafield** has a series of chatty novels about the provincial lady.

Perhaps you have only a few free minutes before class. Over in the reserve room you'll find the current magazines. Have you noticed the recent department in **Life** called "Are You Sure?" Try your luck at it some day. Speaking of **Life**, look over the "Stop and Go" section to find the movie you want to go to. It gives viewpoints on movies, places to go, plays, and books. **Vanity Fair**, **Parents**, **Time**, and the **Literary Digest** also have sections devoted to motion pictures. If you cannot spend an hour a day in reading the daily paper you will be interested in reading **Time** every week. Here are **Harper's Bazaar** and **VoGue** for you to get ideas about clothes.

Excuse me, but there is some one at the desk in the Reference Room needing help. I'll let you peruse the picture section to the **New York Times** while I go over to see what they want.

Remember your friends with flowers. They say it best—**Lee's Flower Shop**, 413 Seventh street. Phone 39.

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CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

OH, PROFESSOR!

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

Evelyn Mayer, Jim Clark and Grace Thompson are entitled to theatre tickets this week. Winners each week will please call for tickets in the reception at 1:50 every Tuesday.

"What happens to the wag when a dog's tail stops moving?", asks **Mr. Sloan** during a profound discussion concerning the weight of a thought and the definition of life. Submitted by **Evelyn Mayer**.

In English 20 class, **Miss Neely** was suggesting titles for themes. She proposed, "As I Remember My First Date," then remarked, "I don't believe I can remember my last one." Submitted by **Jim Clark**.

H. DeF. Widger: "Regarding tests, I should say — expect the unexpected almost any time!" Submitted by **Grace Thompson**.

Mr. Shiley, suggesting unusual theme topics: What if you were about to pay your registration fee, and someone stuck a rib in your gun?

—Submitted by **R. B.**

Editor's Note: **Mr. Shiley** vowed to shoot any person reporting this. Therefore, to preserve peace and harmony, we will not mention the brave fellow's name. (The resources of the **News** are inexhaustible).

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YOU MAY WEAR MANY



YOU MAY HAVE A BIG



BUT YOU DON'T NEED A



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Panthers Meet Oakland City Saturday in 1935 Debut

Freshman Recruits Bolster Prospects For 1935 Grid Machine; 6 Vets Return

Coach W. S. Angus Uncertain About Line-up for the Opener Against Indiana Eleven.

Eastern State's Panthers, under the guidance of a new 'trainer' in the person of Winfield Scott Angus, will make their 1935 debut this Saturday, meeting Oakland City (Ind.) on Schahrer Field at 2:30 p. m.

Showing highest promise in early practice sessions, the Angusmen are expected to be heavy favorites to win in their opening test. While Coach Angus has only six lettermen as the team's nucleus, strong freshman material has bolstered Panther hopes to a new high.

While Angus's starting line-up is still doubtful and will be until game time, he hopes to use most of his squad in the battle.

Four Ends Available

Starting ends will be chosen from Jack Austin, three-letter winner; Walter Ritchie, oblong high school star; Raymond Cole, B team end last year and Herschel Cole, TC star three years ago. H. Cole has been nursing a severe 'charley-horse' for the past week and his services may not be available Saturday.

Two veterans are available for the guard positions, George Adams, Paris, and Tobe Scott, Charleston High star three years ago, are the sweater winners of past seasons. Kline and Waddell will be pushing both men for their positions.

Coach Angus's main problem will be in finding tackles. Sam Taylor, Paul Weekly, and Bill Trulock are chief contenders at present. The center of the line will be well cared for by Co-Captain Swickard and his understudy, Russell Spicer, former Westville ace.

Miller, Younger at Quarter

Two leading contenders for quarterbacking are Eddie Miller and Harold Younger with the former likely to get the starting call.

The halfback positions are being sought by a strong field with Prosen, Ottawa; Newell, Rantoul; Killian, Mattoon; Craftree, Decatur; Hutton, Charleston; and Lancaster, Bethany, all being sure to see action.

Three experienced backs are contending for the fullback position. They are Steve Davidson, Co-Captain John Ritchie, and Dave Kessinger.

Little is known about the strength of Oakland City. They have played two games this season, losing their first to Wabash by a 44-0 score. The Leafs build their offense around Vare, star quarterback who returned the opening kick-off 60 yards against Eastern last year.

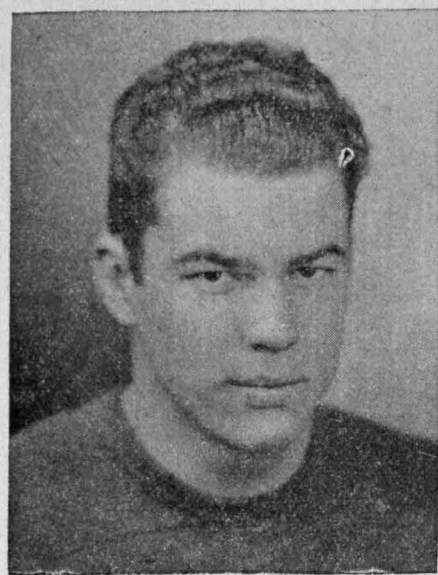
EI Faculty Members To Help Boy Scouts

Several EI faculty members have been named on committees which are engaged in reorganizing Boy Scout work in this area. Clarence Huffman is the district commissioner for the Charleston section and W. I. Blair is the field commissioner.

Faculty members and their assignments are: court of honor—Walter W. Cook, Charles H. Coleman, and Harry R. Jackson; senior scouts—W. C. Eastman; health and safety—Paul W. Sloan; leadership training—Jay B. MacGregor and E. L. Stover; reading—H. DeF. Widger; publicity—Donald R. Alter.

MOORE'S
SUPER SERVICE
Grocery—Market
PHONE 71
Delivery Service

To Jack Austin Goes



Much of the Panther punting and pass snagging responsibility in Saturday's game.

Appropriation Group Divides Student Fees

The apportionment board, headed by E. H. Taylor, last week submitted recommendations for the distribution of student activity fees for 1935-36 to President R. G. Buzzard, who accepted them as turned in.

Division of the \$6.00 fees was recommended as follows: physical education and athletics—\$2.50; Entertainment course—\$.80; publications (*News* and *Warbler*)—\$1.75; music activities (band, glee clubs, etc.)—\$.35; forensics—\$.25; Men's Union activities—\$.04; Women's League activities—\$.08; all school parties—\$.15; Homecoming activities—\$.06, and Student Council activities—\$.02.

Additional Members Given

Members on the apportionment committee other than Mr. Taylor were: Glenn H. Seymour, Misses Annie L. Weller, Ethel M. Hanson and Mabel Hupprich.

The \$6.00 student activity fund was paid by each student on registration day as a part of the total \$17.50 assessed all except Lindly scholarship holders, who were exempted the \$5.00 registration fee.

According to announcement in the 1934-35 college catalogue, the \$17.50 paid by a student each quarter is distributed as follows: registration—\$5.00; general activity fund—\$6.00; library fee—\$1.50; materials fee—\$1.50; locker and gymnasium fee—\$1.00; book rental fee—\$2.50.

Fees Were Formerly \$11.50

Prior to this fall fees in each of the state teachers colleges totaled \$11.50 for each student. At Eastern this fund was allocated as follows: registration—\$5.00; book rent—\$1.50; recreation fee—\$1.00; athletic association—\$2.15; *Warbler*—\$.75; *News*—\$.75; band—\$.35.

The hike in fees from \$11.50 to \$17.50 was made this fall in all of the state teachers colleges following action taken by the Normal School Board.

Patronize our *News* advertisers!

PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELOT—



Contributed by Charles Austin
Knox fails to gain national championship! Yes, the old Siwashers jumped on poor little Principia college of Elsay, Ill., Saturday afternoon and won by an 18-0 score. All three touchdowns were scored on flukes and the Galesburg crew couldn't muster one extra point in taking its first victory in the last twenty-eight starts. Thus we have Pete Reynolds losing immortal fame, for he was coach at Hobart, which now holds the national championship with Knox. Two chances to be coach of an undisputed national champion and he lost them both.

Another thing that we noticed last week was a freshman on the campus wearing an Eastern honor sweater. Since when did any freshman become good enough in two weeks to earn a sweater? The Varsity club, in making its plea against this practice, asks that only men who actually have won sweaters wear them. It takes all the honor out of winning a sweater when a two-weeks freshman (very young yet) appears on the campus bedecked in one. In all fairness to these poor deluded freshmen, however, let it be said that the varsity man who loans his sweater is just as guilty as the borrower.

While making duplicate copies of eligibility blanks Saturday, we learned several things about Edson Mosley, Panther line candidate. On his blank we found under "specific labor" notations the following item: "Does heavy household duties at girls' dormitory."

Dave Kessinger, fullback candidate for Eastern's football team this fall, was too little to play in high school so he placed his athletic ability before the fans as a cheerleader. As the year wore on he was asked to resign because he wouldn't yell.

GENERAL MOTORS WILL DEMONSTRATE FRIDAY

General Motors Corporation will have a representative here with a three reel sound picture showing the workings of the internal combustion engine and the mechanical features of a motor Friday afternoon at 2:50.

Elaborate equipment with which to put on this picture is carried. The show will also be given at CHS during the day. These 24 minutes of pictures will be free and the whole school is invited to see them.

FOR YOUR FRIENDS—a Photograph you are proud of. Have it taken at the

Art Craft Studio

Phone 598 610½ Jackson

Co-Captain Swickard Sketches Grid Career; Emphasizes Student Support

Strange Football Faces

United Press' football scores for last week feature a number of odd college names. We admit we never would have heard of them had not some strong college picked them as cannon fodder. Have you heard of Hiwassee, Bona Venture, the Panhandle Aggies, Otterbein, Wahpeton, Chadron, Spearfish Normal, Leonoir Rhyne, or Emory and Henry?

And had you noticed the number of literary men who have turned gridnalites? Shakespeare in person is playing for Notre Dame; Longfellow is starring for Northwestern, of all colleges. Can he have deserted his own Harvard? And Burroughes is with Bradley, Lamb with Iowa State, and Halleck with Ohio. We couldn't find Keats or Shelley, though.

Sports Damsels Name 1935-36 Office Roster

Officers for the Women's Athletic Association were elected at a meeting Monday at 5 o'clock in the gym. Ruth Miller was elected social chairman to succeed Martha Millholland, who failed to return to school this year. Katherine Shores was elected vice-president, with Helen Hall as secretary-treasurer. Catherine Lumbrick will fill the position as publicity manager and Dorothy Hills was chosen as head of the pep club.

Activities for the three terms were discussed and plans made for the fall term. The club hopes to sponsor a dance in addition to the annual open house and the spring banquet.

Two barbers at Shorty's Barber Shop.

Panther Center Received First College Football Training at DePauw University.

For his first year of football at Eastern Paul Swickard, '36, the swart, heavy-browed Panther center and co-captain, holds a unique and enviable record of service. He played every minute of every game and didn't make a single bad pass during the season.

Before we attempt to explain that well-nigh perfect testimony of a steady hand and strong constitution we ought first to ferret out some of Paul's past.

We learn that he comes to us from Depauw university, Greencastle, Ind., where he played freshman football three years ago. Transferring to Eastern in the fall of '33 he found he was ineligible, and had to wait till last year to show his grid ability.

In all he has played seven years of football at center position, and from that we trace his skill in snapping the pig-skin to backfield hands.

And perhaps we are not amiss in attributing his unfailing good health

(Continued on Page 7)

RADIO SERVICE

Call 1555 for College Service Man

LYLE STIREWALT
1532 S. Ninth St.

It Pays to Look Well

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

HOLMES BARBER SHOP

Southwest Corner of Square

Welcome!

E. I. Faculty—Students

EAST SIDE CAFE

Open Day and Night

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\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

Private Dining Room for Parties and Banquets. Chicken Served on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Calfskins Blacks
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We are especially proud of our new Fall styles Wingtips, brogues, tailored types and custom lasts. All with choice oak bend leather soles and Goodyear welts. Sizes 6 to 11.

Friendly Shoes \$5.00
Bostonian Shoes \$6.00

MURRAY'S

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Men!

We ask you to inspect our New Fall Styles. A Style and Price for everyone.

\$1.98—\$3.98

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East Side Square

The Ford V-8 Is Truly a Fine Car at a Low Price!



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WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?



PHONE 666

College Men Hold Pep Meeting In Gymnasium Thursday Nite

One Hundred Are Present; Easternopians Organized to Stimulate Enthusiasm for Eastern Athletics This Year.

PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER

Not unlike those worshipping natives of Ethiopia who gather reverently around the feet of their Divine, the Emperor Haile Selassie, 100 Easterners Thursday night squatted solemnly in a half circle around their inspirational leader for the moment and pledged themselves to a task. They pledged themselves to fend off any attack of an invading enemy?—no, to launch an attack against an enemy in our midst. The enemy is chronic peplepness.

Their leader at the moment was President Buzzard and he had just made an appeal for support of Eastern's football team. Taking the lead proffered by Union President Joe Henderson and a student-faculty committee, Mr. Buzzard beseeched students to form a pep club and name it, say, the **Raving Ethiopians**. Came a voice from the audience, "**Easternopians**." Sudden acclaim, and half a hundred voices echoed the title, "**Easternopians**."

So came a new organization into being, with membership of 100 Eastern men students.

Brave Inclement Weather

Called to a special meeting by Henderson and his committee, these college men braved weather's inclemency for the gathering in Eastern's gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. Eight organization leaders, Jay B. MacGregor and Coach W. S. Angus met last Tuesday and formulated plans for organizing the club that materialized two days later. Chairman Joe Henderson made plans for the conclave and acted as chairman at its "action grande" Thursday. At the meeting he introduced Coach Angus, the two football captains, Paul Swickard and John Ritchie, and President Buzzard. Each spoke concerning some aspect of school pep. Their audience, already in a fellowship frame of mind after President Buzzard, assisted by Betty Jane Ewing at the piano, had led them in singing favorite songs, hung on every word of their leaders. Came the bolt that was the hybrid, **Easternopians**, and followed a wave of enthusiasm that all but has Eastern safely on the road to a new era in school pep.

Michael Names Pep Club

It required some time for meeting planners and the **Easternopians** to wonder, "Who named this club?" In fact, many of those present were progressing favorably enough on their second bottle of pop (refreshments for the evening) when the important question came to mind. Not without considerable coaxing was modest, pop-guzzling Jim Michael (Miss Elizabeth Michael's brother) induced to admit ownership of the inspiration. He finally wriggled free of the crowd, crushed a felt hat farther over his physiognomy, and took a shy bow—to expansive plaudits of the **Easternopians**.

Chairman Henderson named a student committee to confer with Presi-

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Sheet Metal Work
PHONE 295
Clive Dick, Mgr.

Developments Cited In War Instruments

(Continued from Page 4)

flying time from the French border, two hours and 30 minutes from the nearest point in Britain, less than 30 minutes from the border of Czechoslovakia. Paris houses five million inhabitants only 50 minutes by air from Germany.

For those who would minimize the potentialities of air raids because of their minor importance in the last war, it is pointed out that 1935 air forces are so advanced as to be able to drop in the first 24 hours as many tons of bombs as Germany dropped on England during the whole of the last war.

Bombing Routines

Definite routines for bombing attacks have been charted. First a gas attack is made, followed by incendiary bombs. Finally high explosives are released, aimed to shatter windows and let in the gas which the people who fled inside escaped.

The robot planes mentioned may be directed over a city, and then plunged to earth with a cargo of bombs. A fleet of robot bombers carrying 20 tons of explosives has been estimated as capable of leveling a square mile of the heart of London, Paris or Berlin.

In the poison field, research has been extended to snake venom. A chemical reproduction or modification of venom may be applied to machine gun bullets. Each scratch from such a lead slug would be equivalent to a death warrant.

Scientific developments by the death merchants have a rival. It is international diplomacy. The world's statesmen have a powerfully organized opposition to defeat if diplomacy is to be the victor.

Suits — Dresses — Swagger Suits — Cleaned, pressed, 75c — "Doc's" Cleaners.

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PHONE 531
FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES
DAILY

White Shoes—
—are almost out of date. Here it is, and we have it. Griffin's Black Dye that will make them new again.
CAMPBELL SHOE SHOP
On 7th Just South of Square

Co-Captain Swickard Sketches Grid Career

(Continued from Page 6)

to a couple of M. D. brothers who take care of him. (Another brother is an undertaker. Looks like a "vicious circle," Paul.)

A reserved sort of fellow, well-dressed, well-informed, Swickard impresses one with a quiet power. And on the football field that power makes him an effective defensive man, especially in blocking punts and recovering fumbles, as well as a powerhouse in offensive play.

He weighs 200 pounds and is almost six feet in height.

Co-captain Swickard was a little hesitant and more conservative than co-captain Ritchie in making a statement of opinion of this year's team.

He does like the spirit shown on the practice field so far, he says. "There is a tremendous increase in the intensity of interest and spirit. The line should be better, barring injuries, and the backfield faster. Whether that means a winning team or not depends entirely upon the fellows, as Coach Angus said last night," continued Swickard, referring to the pep talk given by Mr. Angus Thursday night.

"I really believe a different sort of team than last year's will walk out on the field next Saturday, a team worthy of all the support the college can give it.

"Speaking of college support, I would like again to emphasize the importance to team morale to have an interested, spirited gallery. It makes us feel nearer to the college—that the crowd it with us and for us and giving all they've got, just as we are."

BILL BOYD NAMED TO WDWZ ANNOUNCING POST

Bill Boyd, student here last year, has accepted a position as regular announcer over radio station WDWZ in Tuscola. He took up his new duties about September 15.

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

dent Buzzard Saturday morning to outline the form that an organization such as the **Raving Easternopians** is expected to assume. On that committee were Bill Lewis, Hugh Harwood, Robert Finley, Don Cavins, Walton Morris, Bob Holmes, and Wayne Neal.

Just Home from Market

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DRESSES

Dinner—Afternoon
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For—
"Dress-Up"

Velvet—Lame—Crystalline
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WOOL — CREPE — VELVETEENS — KNITS —
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Range from **\$4.95** up to **\$29.75**

DRESS-WELL SHOPS

Stylists for Women and Misses



CARBONDALE LAYS PLANS FOR SPECIAL COURSES

Embodying a two-fold program, Southern Illinois State Teachers college has announced a plan whereby students not attending the college will obtain instruction.

President Roscoe Pulliam has indicated that students living in nearby towns and CCC camp men will benefit from the program.

For those in nearby communities, the plan calls for classes in centrally located towns. Southern State instructors will be in charge. A term's credit will be given those who satisfactorily finish a course.

Number of CCC camp members eligible to take the extension course has been limited to 30. Men will do their work under supervision of the camp adviser, following outlines of courses that will be furnished by the college. As in the case of those in nearby towns, a term's credit will be given the CCC students if their work meets requirements.

You know it is a great pleasure to possess a beautiful ring. Drop in and see our line of new stone set rings for ladies and gents.—C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth Street.

Tau Deltas Announce Membership Rulings

Sigma Tau Delta and its affiliated organizations, the Writers' Club, announces the following rules for membership tryouts.

- (1.) Tryouts shall be in the form of creative writing manuscripts submitted to the clubs for consideration.
- (2.) Tryouts may be either prose or poetry, essay, short story, dissertation, et al (but no Gertrude Stein, please).
- (3.) Manuscripts may be either typed or written in longhand.
- (4.) Manuscripts must be unsigned, but shall have attached to them a sealed envelope containing the author's name.
- (5.) Manuscripts should be placed in the Writer's Club mail-box before three o'clock p. m. October 10, 1935.

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TODAY (TUES.) & TOMORROW—

Bing CROSBY

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Also Fight Picture
BAER vs. LOUIS
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THURSDAY—BARGAIN DAY—

10c To All Till 5:30

THEN 10c & 15c
Sylvia SIDNEY—Herbert MARSHALL
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'ACCENT on YOUTH'

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—

'DIAMOND JIM'

with
Edward ARNOLD—Binnie BARNES
ADM. 10c & 20c

SUNDAY & MONDAY—OCT. 6-7—

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

with
Jack BENNY :- Elenor Powell
SHOWS CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

Enrollment Total at Eastern Reaches 814; Two Classes Register Increases

Registering a normal gain after the first week of registration, Eastern's Fall term enrollment now stands at 814, according to a report by President R. G. Buzzard. Of this total 350 are men and 464 are women.

Enrollment drops have been recorded in the freshman and junior classes. The freshman class totals 318, which represents a decrease of 92 from the 410 total of last year. The sophs class totals 285, compared to 266 one year ago, or a gain of 19. The junior class has enrolled 103 members, as against 136 a year ago, or a loss of 33. The senior class totals 107, as against 75 one year ago, a gain of 32.

"The enrollment of women is most unusual," President Buzzard stated. There are 182 freshman women, 182 sophomores, 50 juniors, and 50 seniors.

TC High school's enrollment stands at 145, divided between 35 freshmen, 34 sophomores, 46 juniors, and 39 seniors.

Rex Hovious Assails Union's Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

presidency. He was elected to the Executive Board by his class and named to the vice-presidency by McNeal. I believe the constitution intends for the Union president to be voted upon by all members of the Union.

"I have several functions in mind which a reorganized Union might carry out. I submit these merely as suggestions to be investigated by the student-faculty committee mentioned. These projects are indicative of what is possible through such a committee.

"1. A well-organized men's pep club, with members chosen on a selective basis who would maintain certain specific obligations in order to remain in the club. It could serve as the nucleus for cheering and singing by all students.

"2. Houses where three or more men live could be organized, and a leader chosen. House leaders could be organized, and a leader chosen. House leaders could confer with Union officials, bringing suggestions to them for activities concerning the men. This set-up would afford a contact now lacking.

"3. Cooperation among these house leaders could pave the way for the formation of additional dining services.

"4. A student athletic board, under the guidance of the physical education department, could be sponsored by the Union. This board could draft plans, perhaps with the aid of house leaders, for intramural basketball, soccer, tennis, wrestling and boxing.

"5. Through closer contact with men students, Union officials could have personal representatives in all of the high school towns of eastern Illinois. This would be helpful in publicizing college events, especially athletic contests.

"6. Stag parties might be given for the men occasionally.

"7. The Union should cooperate with the League in sponsoring social affairs, such as dances, picnics and class carnivals.

"8. Introduction of the Panther Lair Dining Service has deprived the Union of a club house. Action toward securing another could be initiated by the Union. Perhaps a Student Union, comprising both men and women, could be housed in the old gym at some later date, where students governing bodies might have offices. A lounge and a reading room for the old gym would be worthy Student Union projects."

A Mattoon high graduate, tall, lanky "Prof" Hovious has served as Assistant County Superintendent of Schools in Coles county for the past four years under W. H. Green. When Green concluded his term in office last month, his successor, Harlan Beem, retained Hovious on his staff.

Miss Weller Is Injured

Miss Annie L. Weller, head of the EI geography department, is receiving treatment at the Oakwood hospital for a knee injury received Saturday in a fall while she was on a geological tour at Paris. She expects to be in the hospital only a few days.

Field Conference Is Held at Paris



MISS ROSE ZELLER

Three faculty members and five students from Eastern attended the annual Illinois high school science teachers' field conference at Paris Saturday. Sponsored by the State Department of Geology, it comprised a geological tour of most of Edgar county.

Miss Rose Zeller, one of the EI faculty members present, was appointed to assist with the arrangements for the tour in 1936.

Those present at the conference from EI were: Miss Zeller, Miss Annie L. Weller and Miss Ruby Harris of the faculty; Herman Monts, Max White, Thomas Chamberlin, Mary Ewing and Mary Frances Heermans, students.

Two Glee Clubs Will Function Separately

A new plan of having more than one girls' glee club has been adopted this year to provide an opportunity to every girl wishing glee club experience. Mr. Sunderman has chosen the best voices to fill his first glee club. The second club rehearses the same music and will be a source of talent for the first when new voices are needed. Each club has its individual set of officers.

Mr. Sunderman states that he has high hopes for the clubs this year, but still would welcome a number of good soprano voices.

Mr. Koch will have only one club this year but it will be larger than ever before, containing thirty members. And as yet the chorus has had but two absences to mar the attendance record.

Pants, Light Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Etc. — Cleaned, pressed, 40c — "Doc's" Cleaners.

FISKE ALLEN SPEAKS AT MATH CLUB MEET

Math children think 'numbers' until they start to school, and then they begin to think 'figures,' stated Fiske Allen at the meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday evening.

At the same meeting of the club, plans were started for the club picnic scheduled next Wednesday. Club members decided to continue publishing **The Discriminant**, a paper of its own, dealing with mathematical topics. A committee was appointed for laying plans that the Math club may participate in Homecoming events.

Activities to Be Explained

Activities at Eastern will be explained this Thursday at 1:55 p. m., new college men at a postponed meeting announced for last Thursday. Delay in repairing the auditorium floor caused the postponement. If that room is not available this week, men will meet in the gymnasium.

Registrar Returned To City on Sunday

Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, was returned to Charleston in an ambulance Sunday from Chicago, where she has been confined in a hospital there for some time receiving treatment for illness. She will be forced to rest indefinitely at her home, 1552 Fourth street.

HENRY PHIPPS CHOSEN TO HEAD FROSH CLASS

Henry Phipps of Chrisman was elected president of the freshman class at the meeting last Tuesday morning in the gym. Frank Killian was chosen vice-president. Pauline Smith and John Farrar were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Louise Ashby and John Oliver were chosen as representatives to the student council. Gertrude Foltz and Bessie Phipps were elected to the Women's League Council.

GLENN COOPER NAMED TO HEAD SOPHOMORES

Glen Cooper was chosen president when the sophomores met for the election of officers last Tuesday morning. Ben Edman Jr., was elected vice-president. Agnes Worland and Mary Alice Harwood received the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. The sophomores chose Juanita Brown and Violet McFarland as representatives to the Women's League. For the Student Council Robert Fairchild was elected.

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Suede with kid

A Brownbilt beauty with all the allure of the feminine mode. Rich brown, velvety SUEDE and smooth, satin kid. To wear with your smartest ensembles.

\$5.00

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NEW PLAID BLOUSES \$1.98

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Wrap around and pleated models... with buttons down front or side... Lacing on pockets and side. New colors.

SIZES 26-32



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with their trim fitting lines and lightning speed zipper fasteners are the last word in Knitwear style and comfort.

Brushed wool finishes on some styles add to their cozy charm. . . . We're showing all sizes from

Boys', age 8 and up at\$2.50
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Men's, size 44 at\$3.50

In gray—brown—and blue heather

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FIRST DOOR EAST OF CAMPUS MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

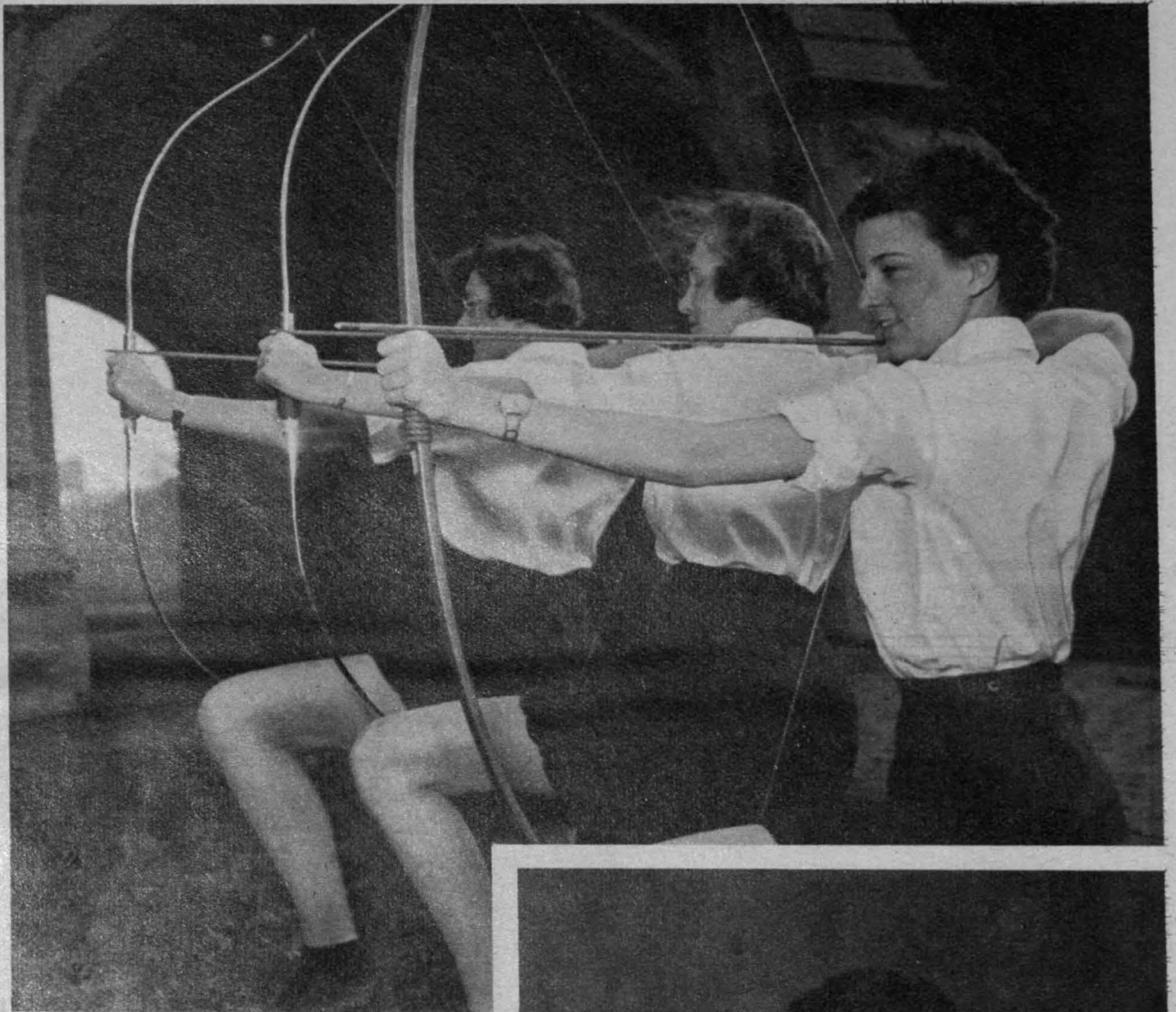
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 4

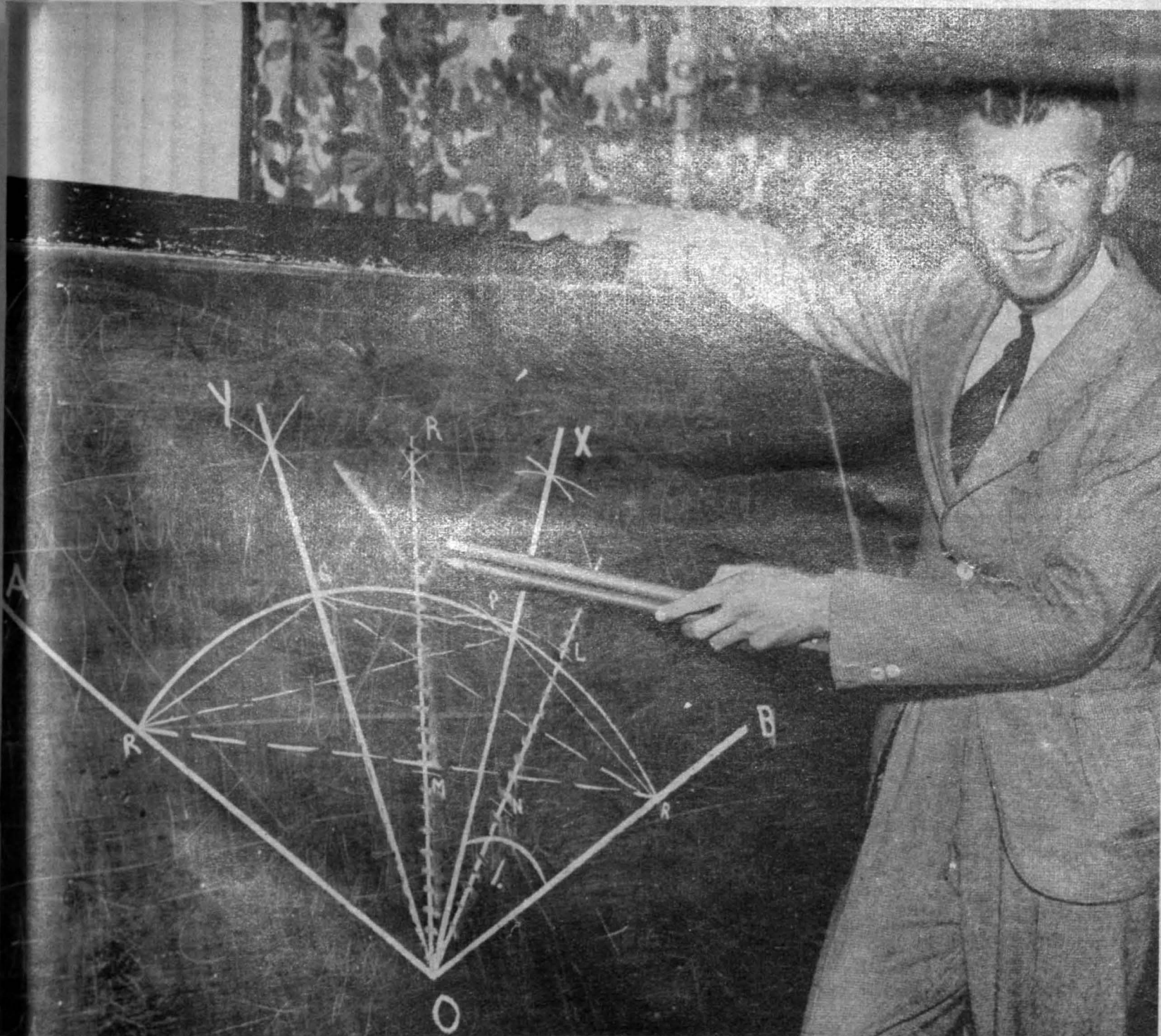


AN ARCH AND THREE ARCHERS - Members of the Washington University women's archery team pose for the cameraman in front of one of the St. Louis institution's impressive archways.

← THE CAPTAIN RIDES HIS MASCOT - Al Barabas, star of 1934 Rose Bowl contest, watches his Columbia team-mates from the back of the lion which guards Baker Field.



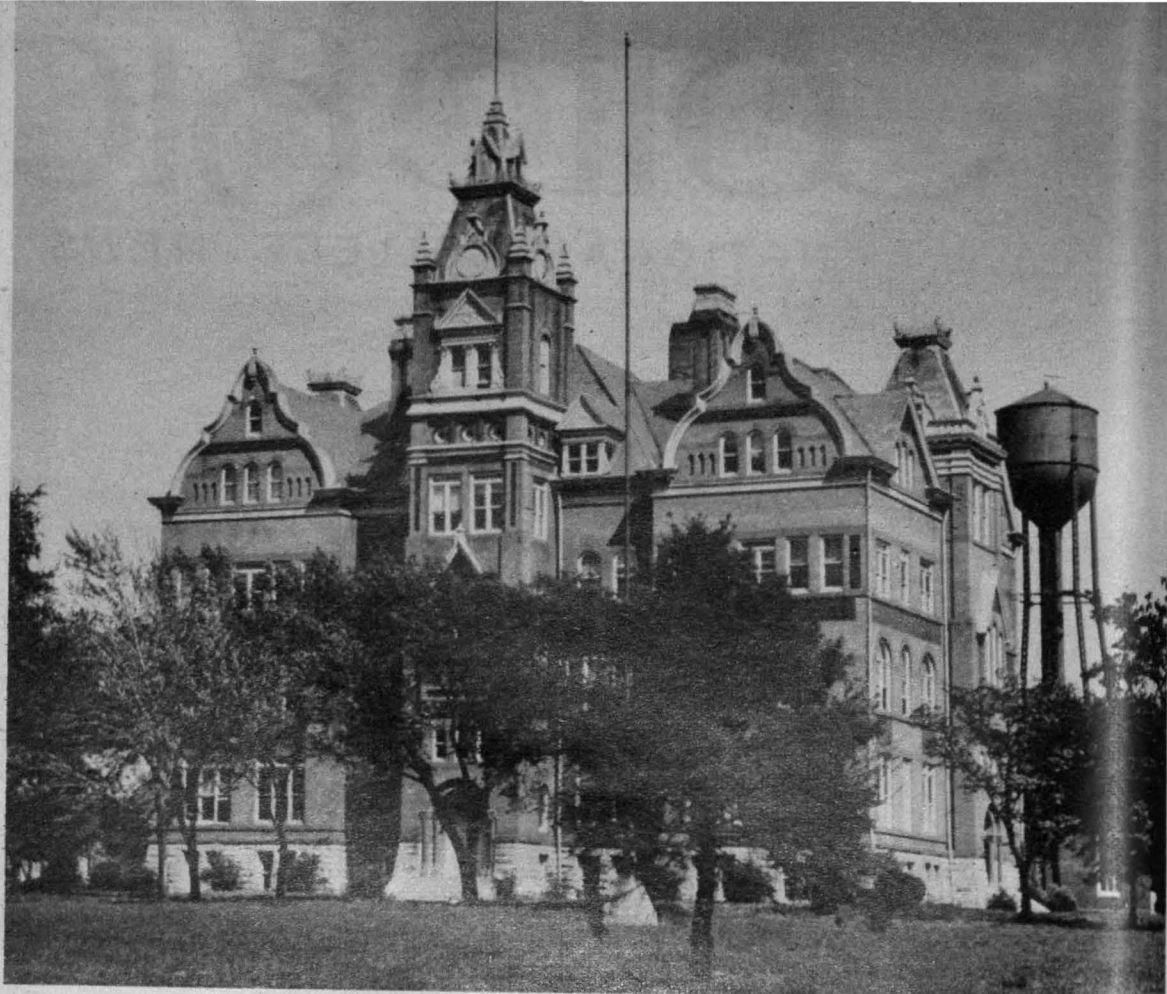
THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Marjorie Weaver has been selected to typify the "Indiana co-ed" in a series of photographic murals recently prepared for exhibition.



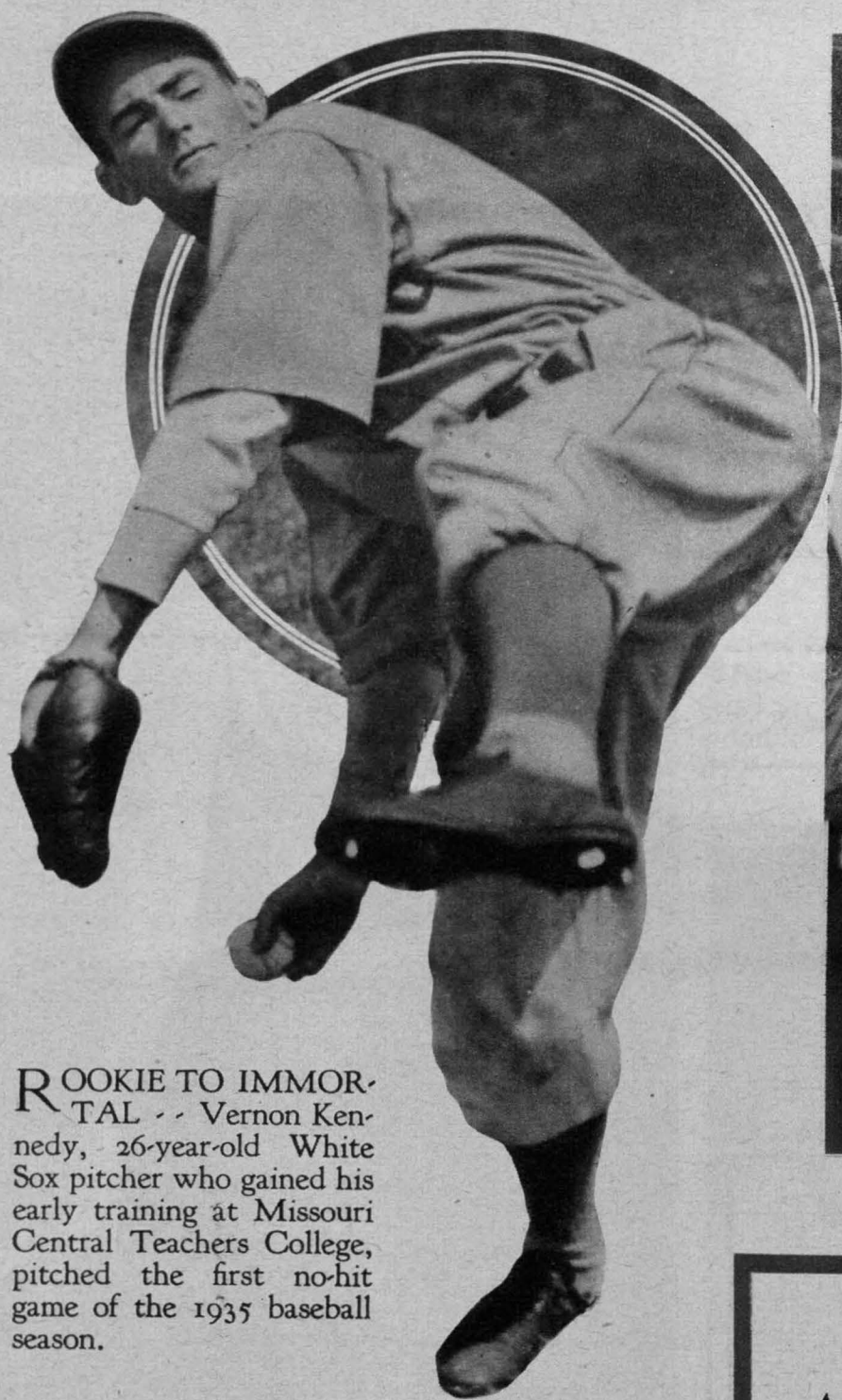
TRISECTING AN ANGLE is one of the things that has kept mathematicians puzzled—and amused, too—for years. Theodore Macknik, 21-year-old Pennsylvanian who hopes to enter University of Chicago, has caused the latest furore over this question with his solution to the problem illustrated above.



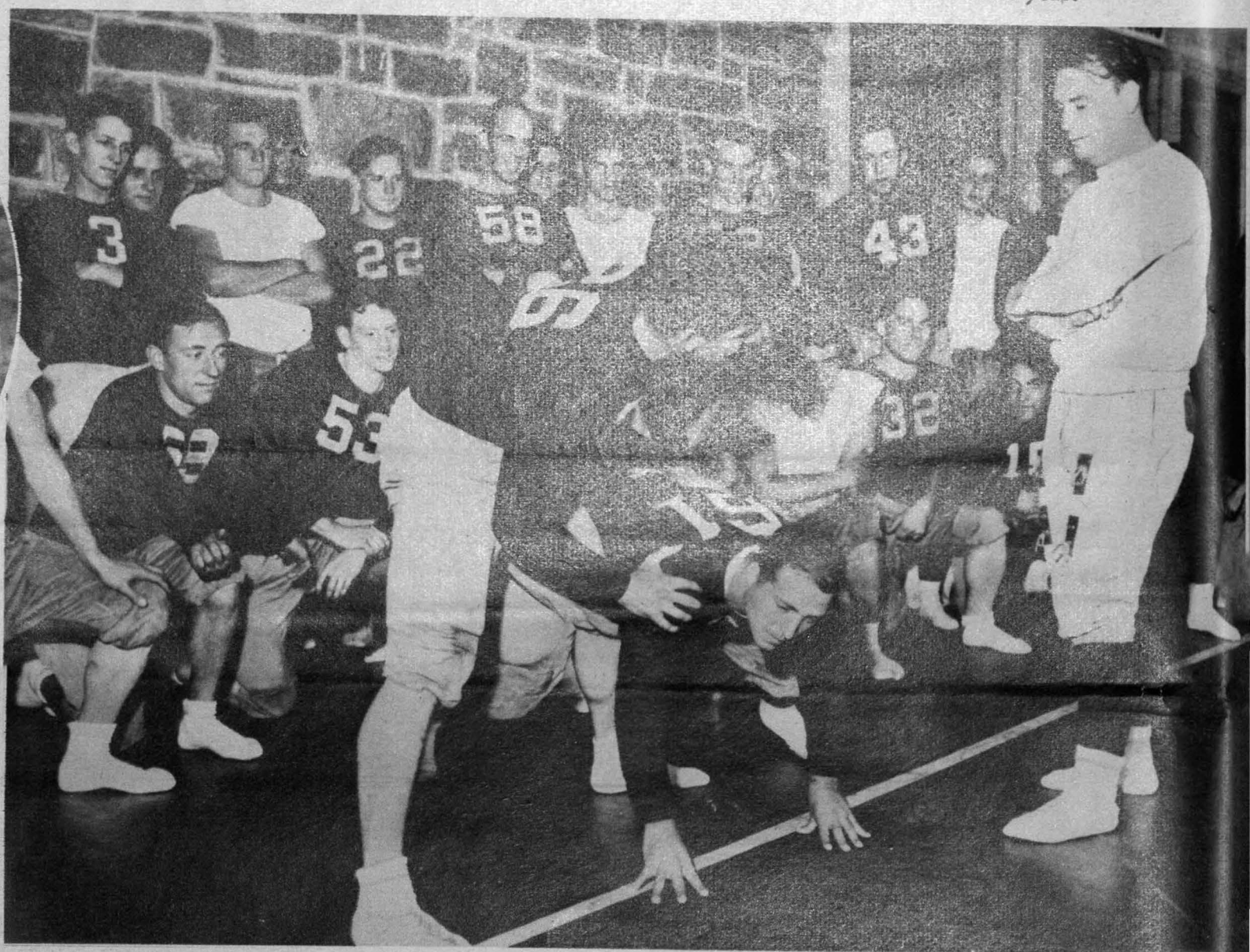
JEAN BURNETTE, Delta Delta Delta at Northwestern University, is secretary of that institution's sophomore class. She's a member of the executive board of the Women's Self Government Association, too.



PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS "knocked down" the movable property of Cotner College at Bethany, Neb., last month to a crowd of 1,000 buyers and spectators who turned out to witness the unusual event of a college being auctioned off. Depression enrollments closed the school last year.



ROOKIE TO IMMORTAL - - Vernon Kennedy, 26-year-old White Sox pitcher who gained his early training at Missouri Central Teachers College, pitched the first no-hit game of the 1935 baseball season.

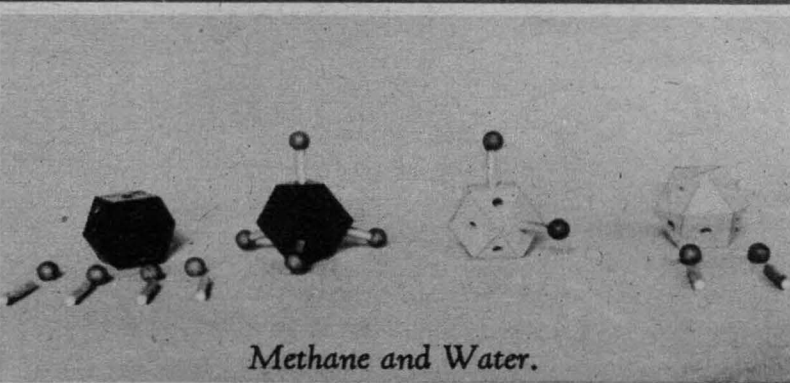


STOCKING FEET replace cleated shoes when the Fordham Rams work out indoors on rainy days. Coach Jim Crowley is demonstrating blocking with the help of Capt. Maniaci and Sol Rossi.

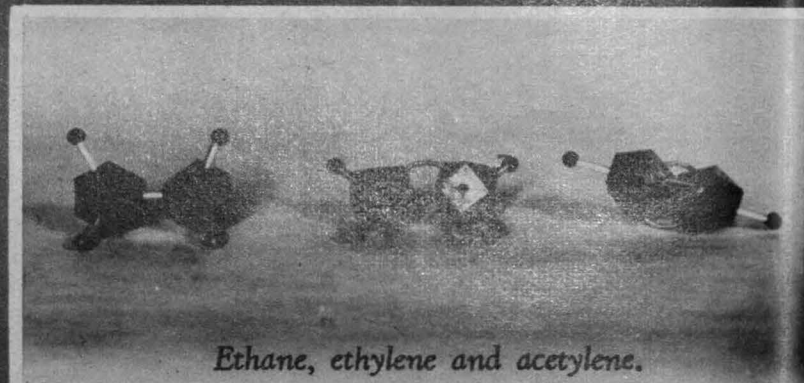
New Models Illustrate Molecular Structures

AN IMPROVED METHOD of indicating what molecules might look like if they could be seen by the naked eye has been developed by Drs. T. H. Hazlehurst, Jr., and Harvey A. Neville of Lehigh University. Using wooden models, they have illus-

trated the composition of several substances, with the small balls representing hydrogen, the larger dark objects carbon, and the light ones oxygen. The links between the balls represent valence.



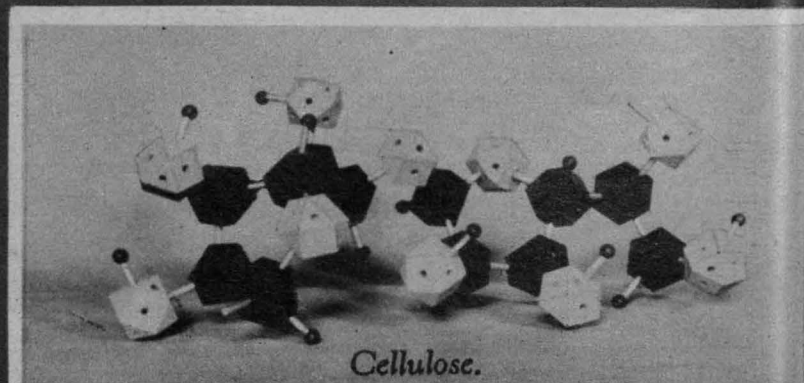
Methane and Water.



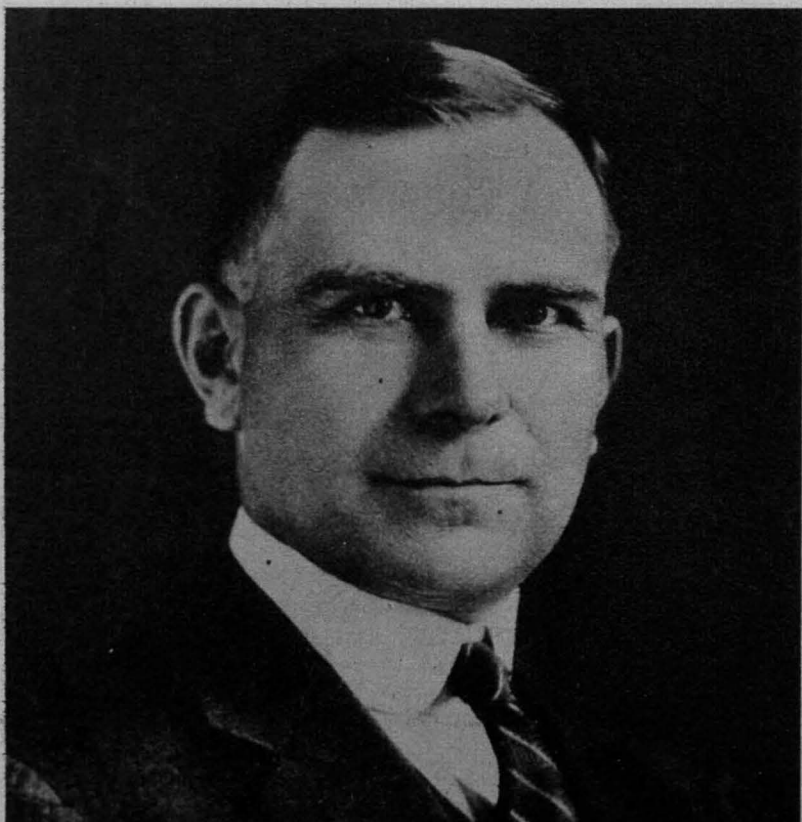
Ethane, ethylene and acetylene.



Cobalt.



Cellulose.



CLEMENT C. WILLIAMS, former dean of the University of Iowa college of engineering, has accepted the presidency of Lehigh University.

NEW! CAMEL CARAVAN



WALTER O'KEEFE

MASTERFUL MASTER OF CEREMONIES—SINGING COMEDIAN—STAR OF LAUGH-COMPELLING DRAMAS—WALTER IS MORE FUN THAN EVER ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN.



DEANE JANIS

YOUNG—BEAUTIFUL—EXCITING—THE NEW SINGING SENSATION OF THE AIR. ROMANTIC MELODY IS HER CONTRIBUTION TO THIS NEW ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN.



TED HUSING

HERE'S RADIO'S FAMOUS SPORTS COMMENTATOR WITH THE "INSIDE DOPE" ON THE BIG SPORTS EVENTS. FOLLOW HIS REVIEWS AND PREDICTIONS ON THE CAMEL CARAVAN.



GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA BAND

BACK AGAIN—WITH THE HIT TUNES OF THE DAY. CATCHY RHYTHMS! ORIGINAL ORCHESTRATIONS! THESE COLLEGIATE FAVORITES FURNISH THRILLING MUSIC FOR THE CAMEL CARAVAN.

NOW BROADCASTING!

BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST AND EVERY **TUESDAY** AND **THURSDAY**

9:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME

8:00 P.M. CENTRAL TIME

9:30 P.M. MOUNTAIN TIME

8:30 P.M. PACIFIC TIME

OVER COAST-TO-COAST **WABC—COLUMBIA NETWORK**

and remember THAT CAMELS, WHICH OFFER THIS ALL-STAR PROGRAM FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT, ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

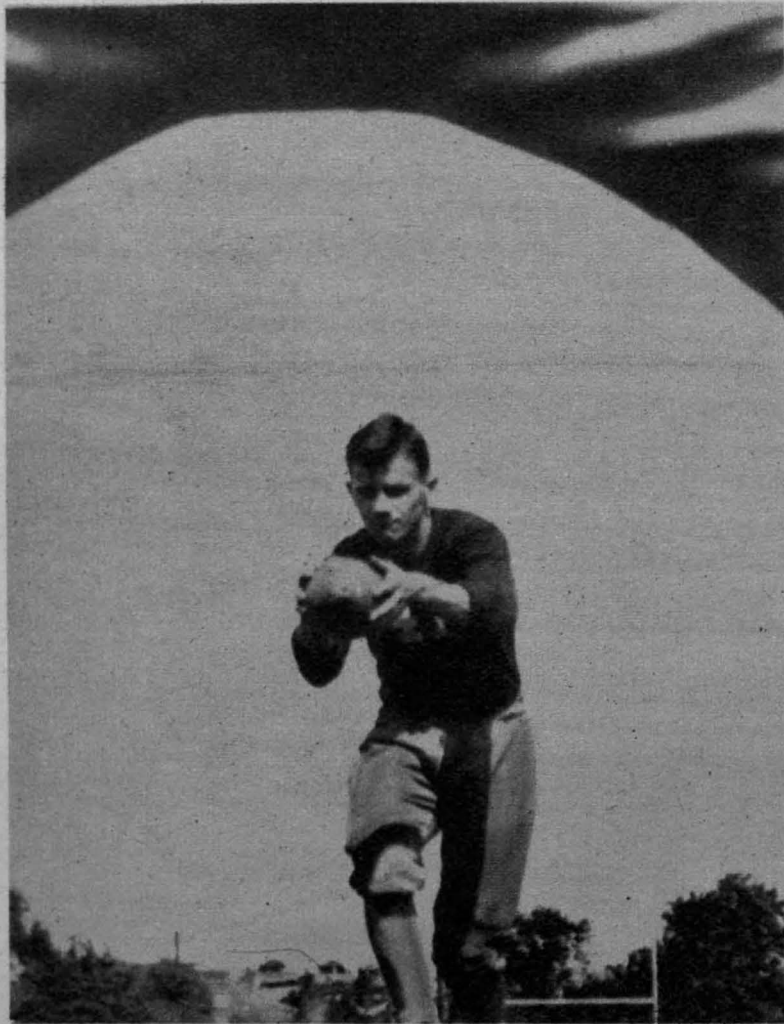
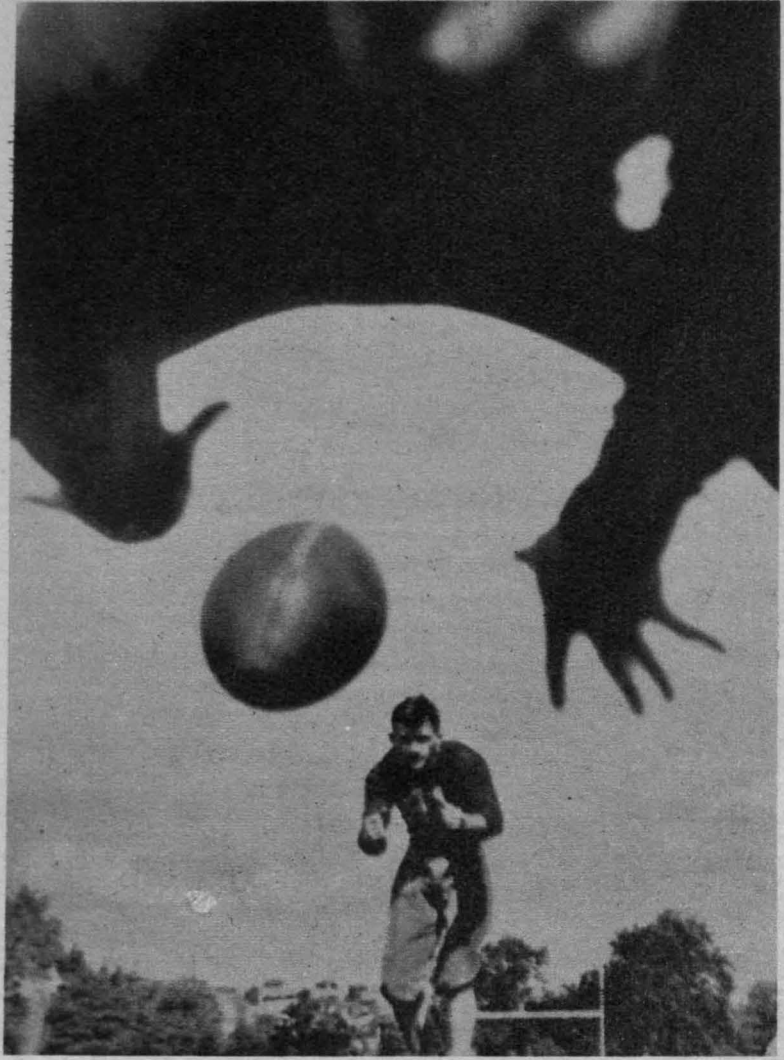
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"



A Lesson in Punting

FORDHAM'S STAR sophomore halfback, Joe Woitkoski, demonstrates the correct punting form in this SPEED GRAPH. Starting at the top and reading down and across, the pictures give you the position of the kicker in the various stages of making a punt.



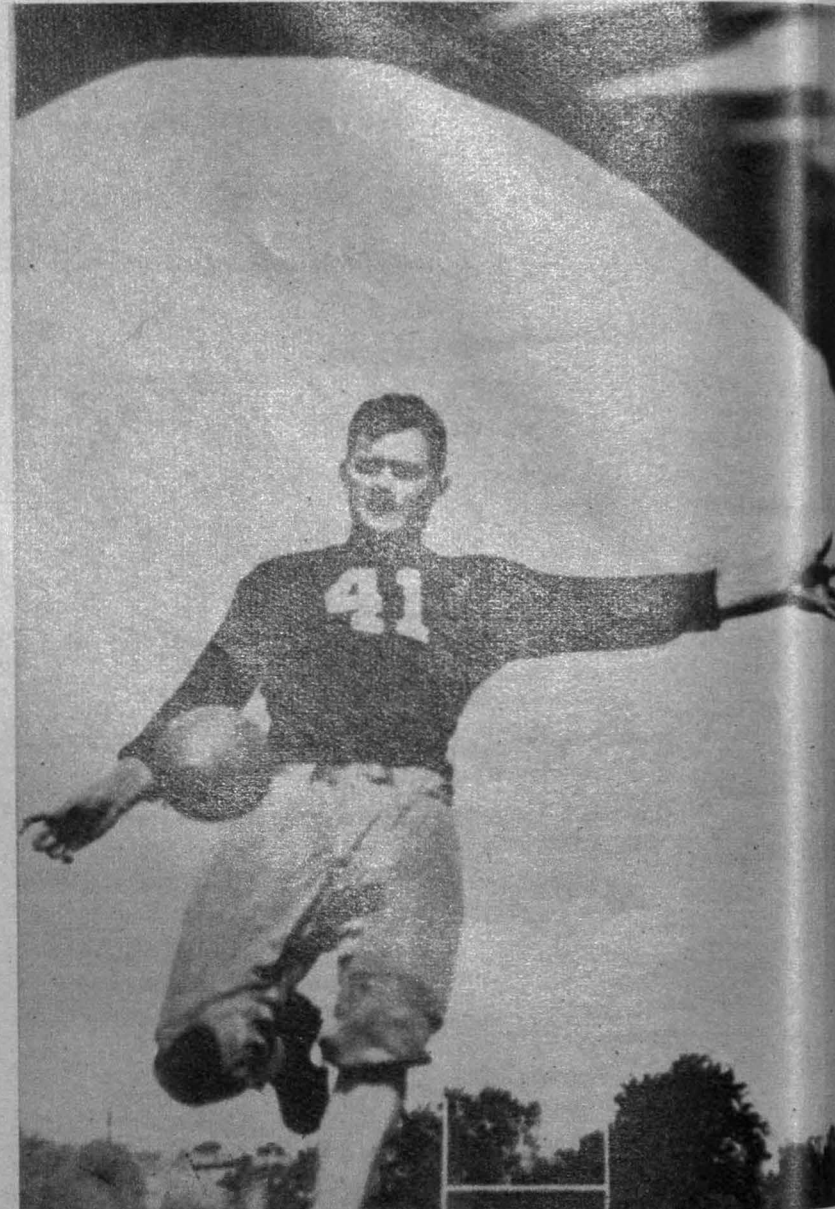
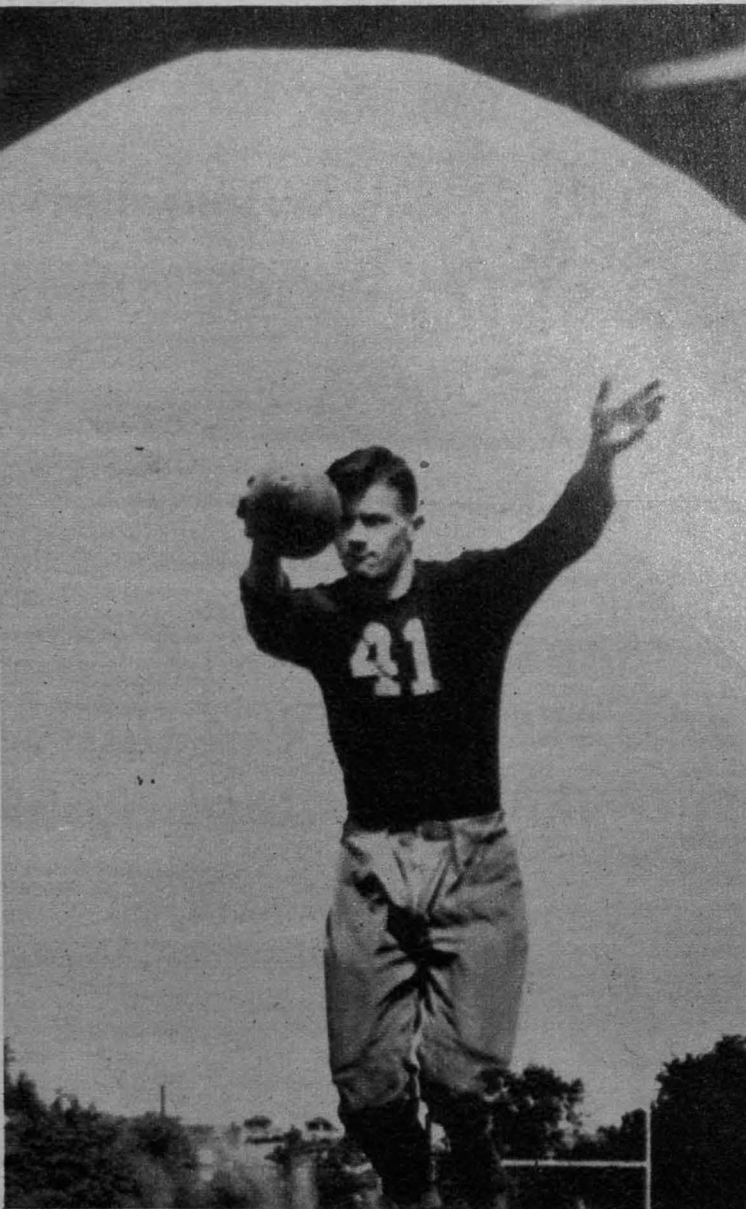
DINING HABITS of a million years ago have been discovered from the remnants of meals eaten by the Peking Man and analyzed by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, University of California paleontologist. They ate, he says, hackberry seeds, bison, and rhinoceros. He is shown holding some of the fossils unearthed in a Chinese limestone quarry.

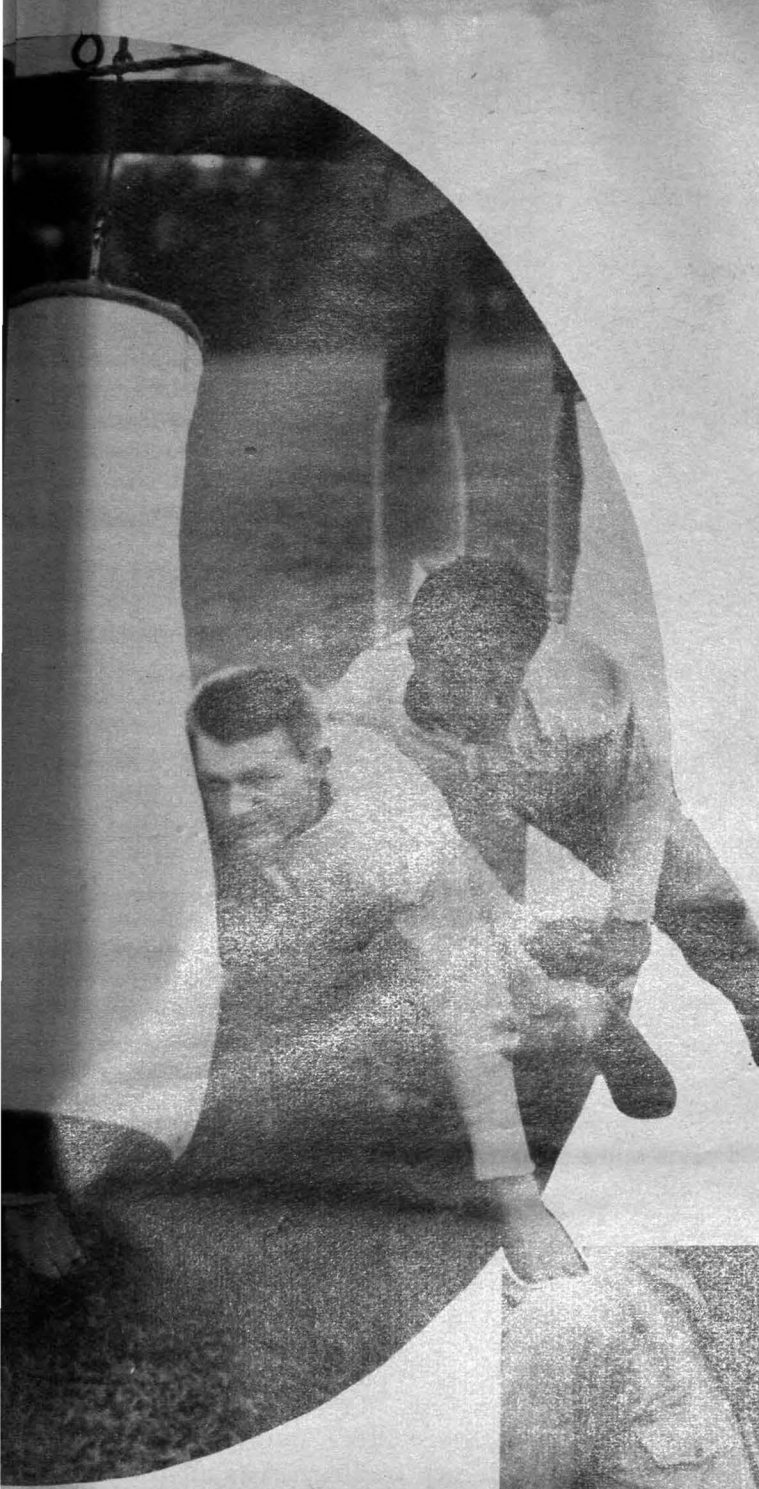


SPILLING practice-sea- bers of the Ter- erty, Joe Zan- Nelson.

CAPTAIN of Washi- swimming tea- during the- Negami, of t- the 1,500 me- one of the acc-

LEARNING WAY- Academy pl- points to obs- in field serv-





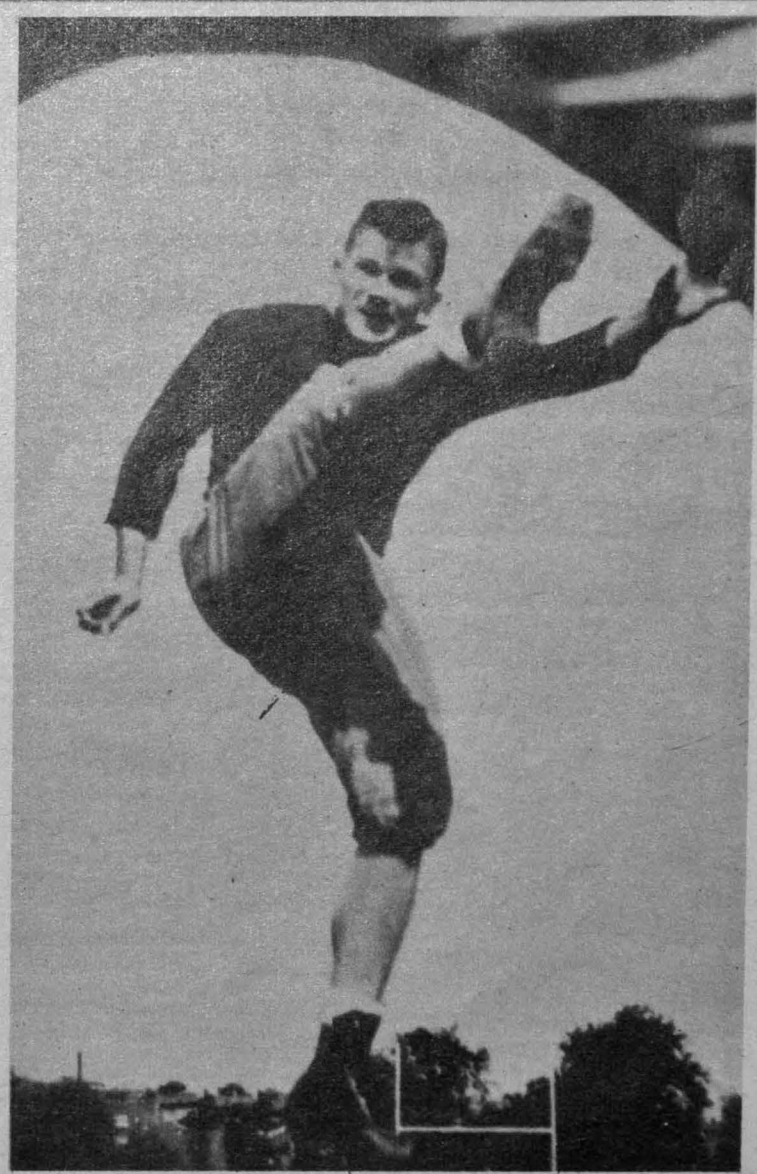
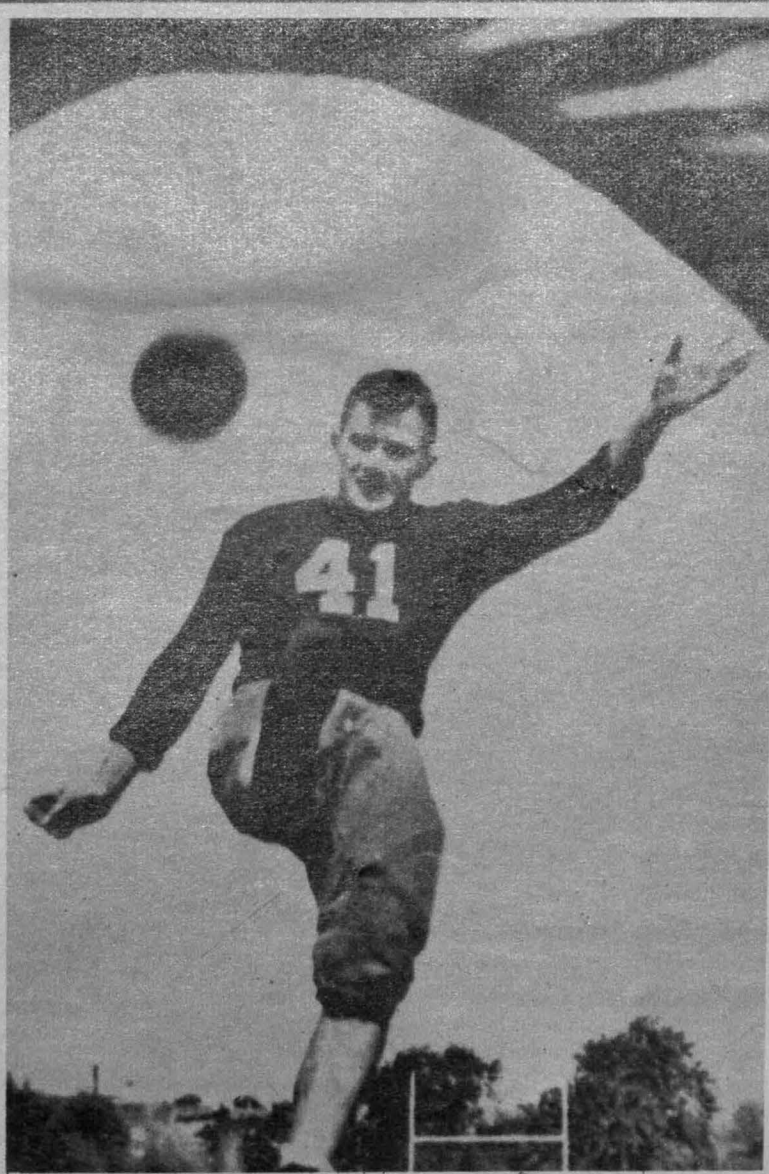
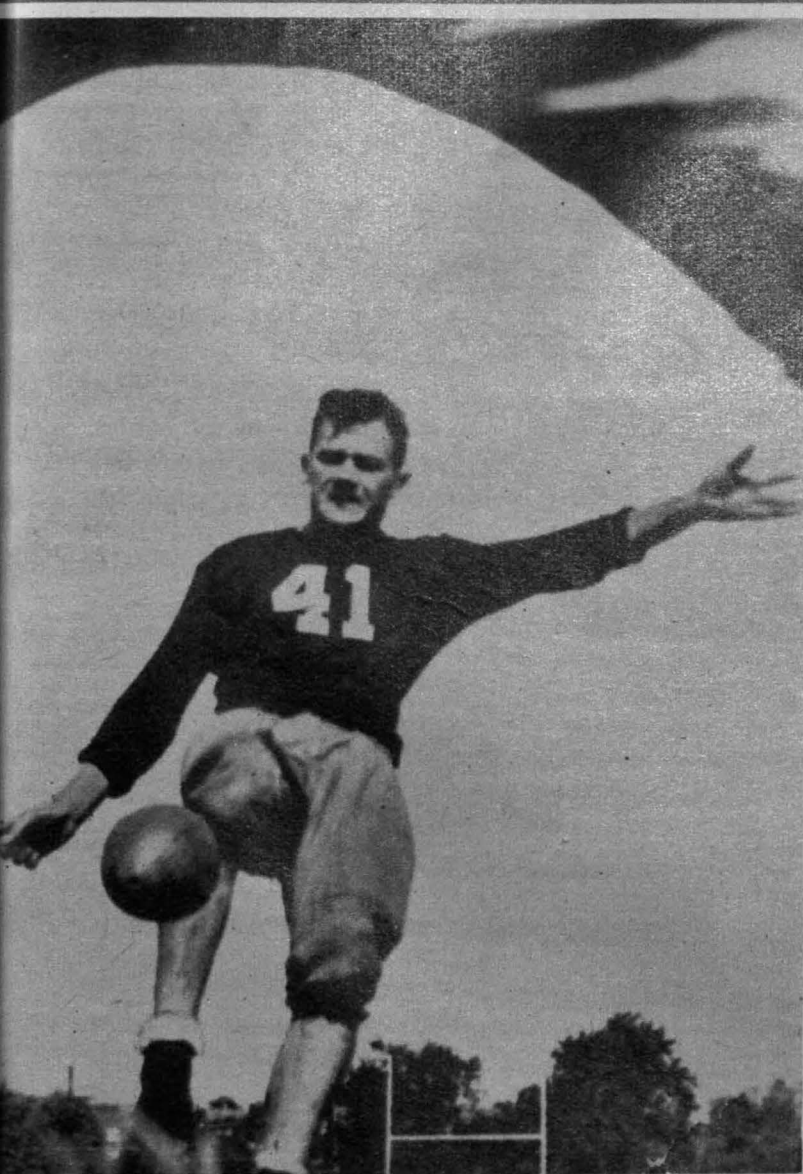
THE MILK BOTTLE is the new
 game among these mem-
 bers of the squad. (L to R) Bill Dough-
 erty, Ippolite Amadeio, Arthur

FRANK MEDICA, University
 of Dayton, leader of the American
 team, which competed in the Orient
 Summer, congratulates Captain
 Ishiharada, Japanese team, after he won
 the free style event. Ishiharada,
 of the Orient team, is looking on.

→
 TO COOK THE SOLDIER'S
 group of U. S. Military
 are being taught the fine
 art in preparing flapjack batter
 cooking.



MODERN UTOPIA OF FACTORY-MADE MOTOHOMES - - An artist's conception of a plan initiated by
 Foster Gunnison, exponent of the pre-fabricated housing movement, for a model community to be offered for study
 and research at Purdue University in connection with a new course on "The Science of Better Living." The above plan
 is based on Mr. Gunnison's motohome principle of mass-produced, air-conditioned and fully mechanized homes built
 around a central mechanical unit.



Building for Business-Groping for Grandeur

"NOT one of our older buildings is venerable or will ever become so. Time refuses to console them. They look as if they meant business and nothing more."

Thus lamented James Russell Lowell in a stinging indictment of American college architecture delivered on the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College, the one college that should possess a solid architectural tradition.

Between Lowell's plaint and Harvard's 1936 Tercentennial, a host of critics have hurled as many verbal bricks at the architecture of American college buildings as have been used during the same period to build them. These critical bricks have been returned promptly and effectively by the architects and defenders of the fortresses of learning under bombardment. The honors, if any, are about even—but the battle is not yet ended!

Structure versus decoration, utility versus sentiment have long been the battle-lines in the builder's craft. American collegiate buildings clearly reveal the fierceness of the fight—from the first halls of the Eighteenth Century to the "University of the Future" existing only in the dreams of a few.

"We have none, or next to none of those coigns of vantage for the tendrils of memory and affection, built into English universities," Lowell complained in delivering the speech which has rallied the decoration-and-sentiment guild. "They are well-nigh desolate of aesthetic stimulus."

But standards of value have changed since the Victorian era, the utility-and-structure guild replies. We no longer build colleges, or anything else, in the "General Grant" Gothic of the dark and stuffy interiors, their fronts tortured with ornament.

Machine-age esthetic stimuli are found in straightforward, business-like buildings, where our Victorian grand-parents insisted on gingerbread ornament from which to drape their "tendrils of memory and affection." The sentimental Victorian distinction between "architecture" and "building" no longer prevails for the modernist.

Charles Eliot Norton called the modernists to battle when he spoke of "noble architecture, simple as it may be"—a phrase that expresses the taste of a generation closer to ours. Norton, Harvardian like Lowell, felt the inestimable influence of architecture at a "great seat of education—especially in our country." Both men's views on architectural greatness and its pedagogic value apply not only to our oldest and richest institution, but to every college everywhere.

We have an unsuspected and forgotten wealth of esthetic material in our college buildings—especially in those of Colonial and Early Republican times. In it, we can enjoy and compare a bewildering variety of artistic values. Fascinating, colorful connections come to light between the buildings and their builders, with the undergraduates who inhabited them, with the whole civilization that produced them and enjoyed the fruits of the institutions they housed.

"The most beautiful campus in America" is a distinction claimed by more than a few colleges. In almost every case the distinction is based upon natural surroundings with which architecture or unified plan are not integrated in any significant sense.

Five chapters comprise the evolution of the American college building:

1. The first successful attempts to establish primarily theological seminaries in Colonial New England and Virginia, with their earliest, long-vanished halls and their varying versions of the "Georgian vernacular" of the 18th century.



Reprinted from *The Founding of Harvard College* by courtesy of Harvard University Press.

The first American college building—The Old College at Harvard (1638).

A Review of American College Architecture With Sidelights on "Battle of the Builders"

2. The first state universities and the colleges of the early republic, their more pretentious Romanized buildings reflecting the new self-sufficiency and larger scale of operations of the United States.

3. The winning of the West, the multiplication of colleges, the series of Anti-Classical revivals in art and architecture—all phases of turbid, radical progress spiced with cultural glances-over-the-shoulder at values inevitably doomed to extinction.

4. The period of architectural and cultural re-integration at the end of the 19th Century, clearly apparent in the re-discovery of the unified campus and the renewed Roman revival. Now colleges founded by individuals—not by Church or State as before—predominate.

5. Our own Post-War era with its often errant, sometimes prophetic answers to the double problem of architecture and culture.

Harvard First Used "House-Architecture"

IN 1636 the General Court of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay generously voted to "give £400 towards a School or College." A matter of \$2,000 at today's exchange, it had a purchasing power of about \$5,000.

The first Harvard curriculum, soaked with philoso-

phy and New Testament Greek, lagged behind the advances of early 17th century continental thought and science. Latin, still Harvard's official language, was not taught. It was merely assumed and commonly used. Scholastic disputations were still in vogue; and in the science of mid-17th Century Massachusetts the earth was still the center of the universe (as was Boston State House in the mid-19th).

Twenty dollars a year and their keep was the princely salary of President Dunster's two first assistants of the Class of 1642. Distinctions of family and rank were observed in class and at table. About half the graduates in the first century or so (an average of eight per year) went into the Congregational ministry, Harvard's first purpose.

John Harvard, M. A. Cambridge, dying in 1638 gave his name to the new institution along with a very modest legacy—£400 to match the investment of the General Court, and his entire library of 300 volumes. The endowment was evi-

dently appreciated more than some of the stupendous sums sunk in later institutions. (Rockefeller gave millions to the University of Chicago, but it is still called Chicago!).

Harvard's first buildings were of wood, New England's favorite building material in the sixteen hundreds. None remain, but a good drawing of what the original Harvard Hall must have looked like shows nothing but an amplification of the typical Early American dwelling house. Tradition thus played a large part in our earliest college architecture.

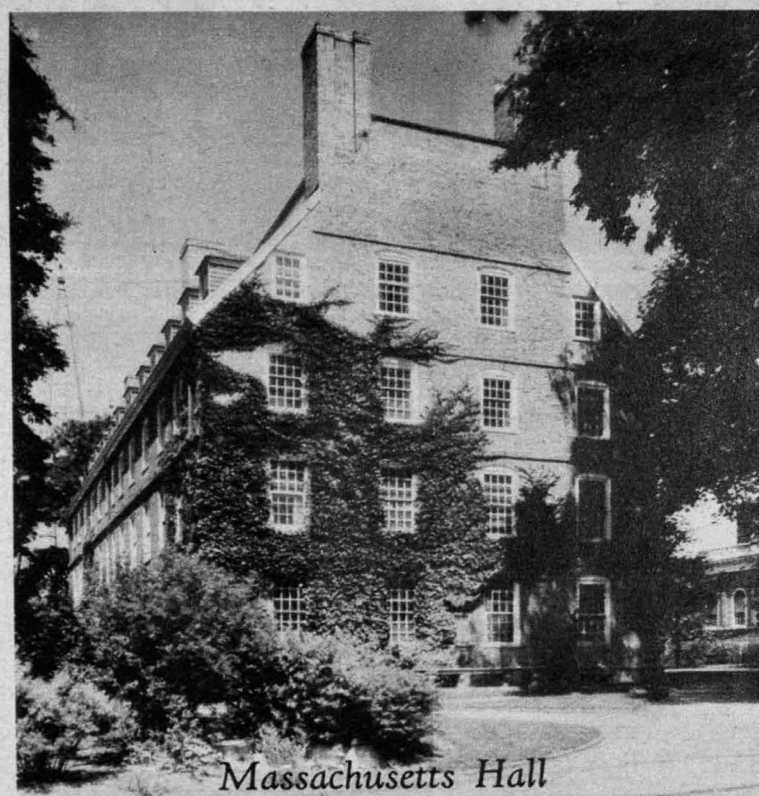
The house-architecture tradition was all the more reasonable in the 17th Century American college since the halls served entirely as "chambers and studies." Thus they embodied the fundamental English and New England educational theory that "it was only by studying and disputing, eating and drinking, playing and praying as members of the same collegiate community that the priceless gift of character could be imparted to young men." The dormitory character of all college buildings is preserved well into the 19th Century, and since the war has come in for a lively revival.

The drawing at the left below shows Old Harvard Hall before it burned in 1764. The drawing at the right below shows the New Harvard Hall which replaced it in 1766. The later building, still clearly a dormitory, is composed on the lines of the typical New England Town Hall or Court House, with continuous cornices, fully developed gables, and classic symmetry of all its parts.

The oldest college building still standing is Harvard's Massachusetts Hall of 1720. Seen on both old prints, it is midway in style between Old Harvard, with its medieval emphasis on pointed dormer windows and its strikingly irregular roof line, and the more measured formality of New Harvard Massachusetts still lacks the continuous cornice, but her dormers are completely subordinated to the single horizontal of the roof balustrade. In general composition, and with the clock enframed in her end wall. Massachusetts is reminiscent of Boston's Old State House of the same Early Georgian period.

Here a type has been created, early in the 18th Century, which will influence American college buildings, with local and periodic variations, up to the Revolution. The red "Harvard Brick" has remained the dominant material in all Harvard's later buildings. As a rule, departures from it have been unfortunate.

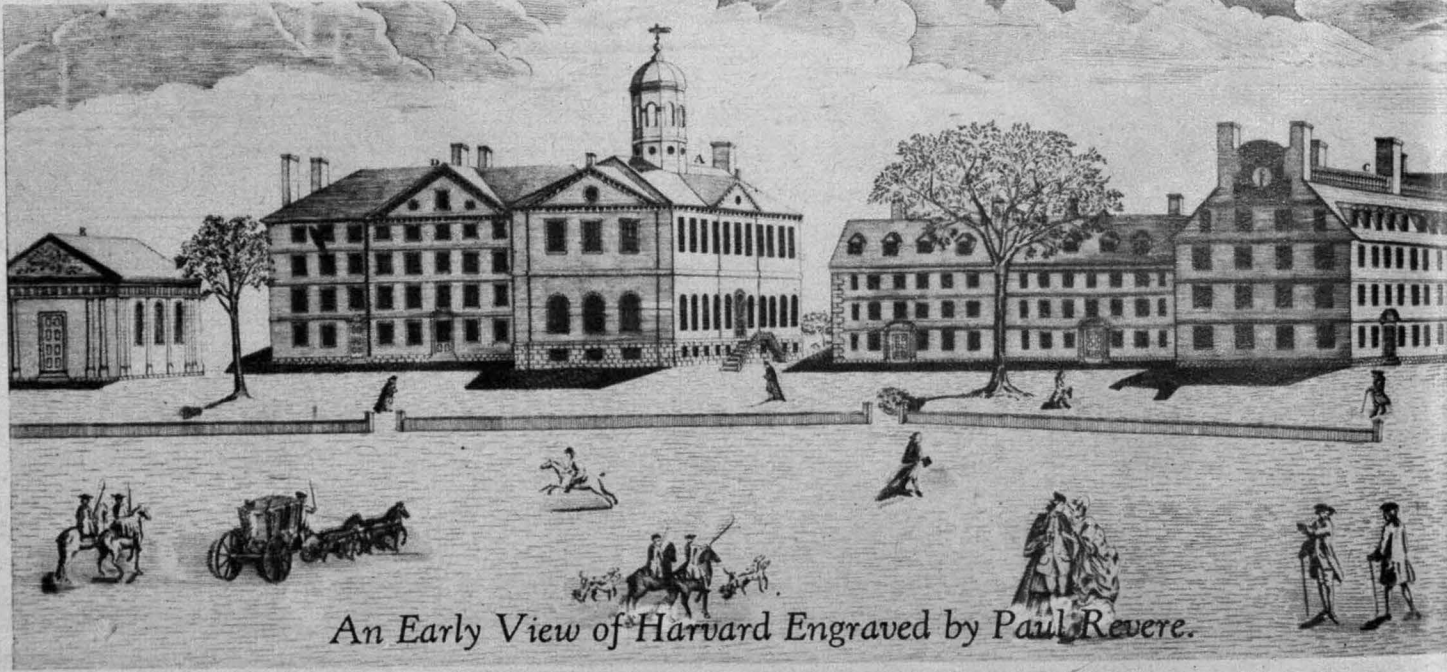
This is the first in a series of special articles on "American College Architecture." The second will discuss other pre-Revolutionary colleges.—Editor.



Massachusetts Hall



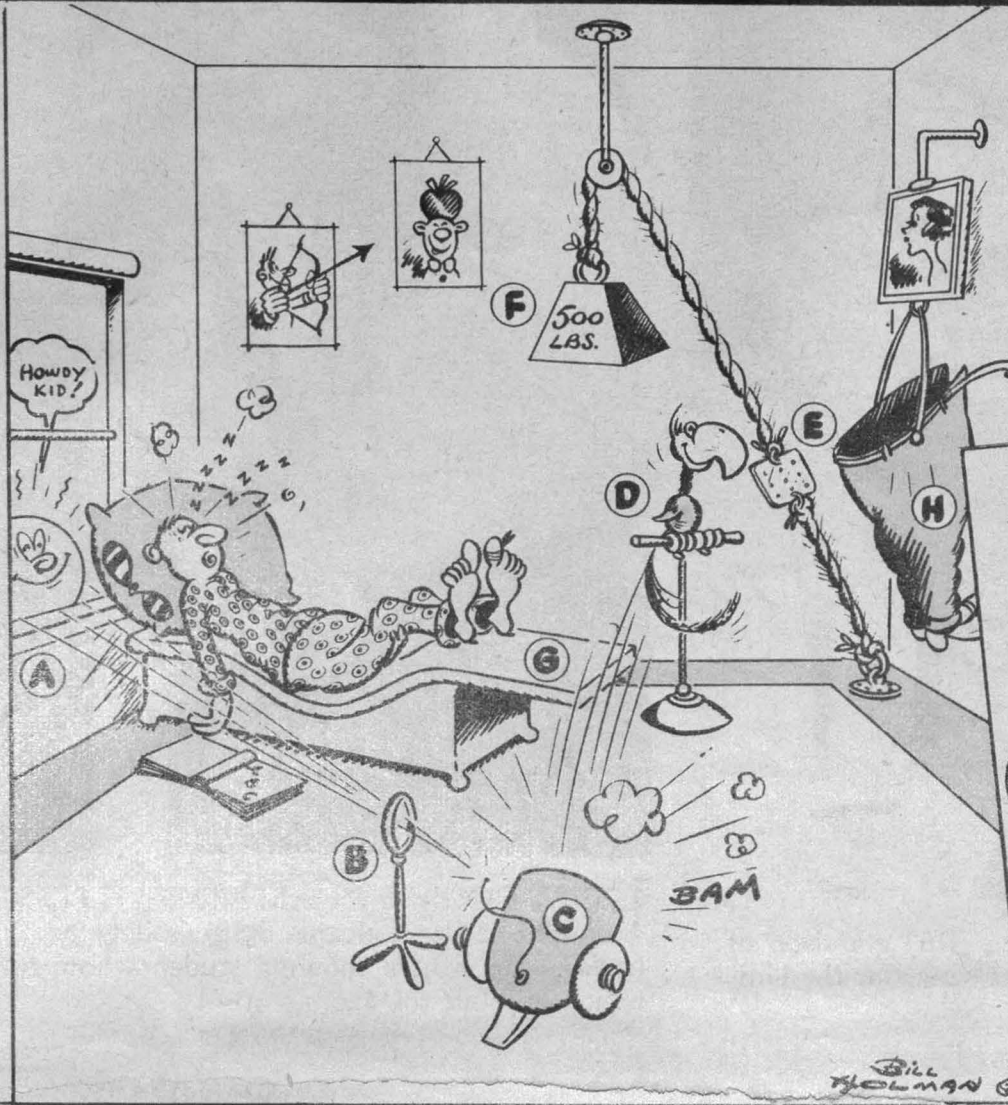
Oldest known Print of Harvard (1726)



An Early View of Harvard Engraved by Paul Revere.

EASY WAY TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING

RISING SUN
 A THROWS
 BEAM THROUGH
 MAGNIFYING
 GLASS B WHICH
 LIGHTS FUSE
 SETTING OFF
 CANNON C WHICH
 BLOWS HUNGRY
 PARROT D ON TO
 PERCH. PARROT
 EATS CRACKER E
 SEPARATING
 ROPE RELEASING
 WEIGHT F ON
 FOOT OF BED G
 WHICH CATAPULTS
 STUDENT INTO
 PANTS H -P.S.
 ON CLOUDY
 MORNINGS SIT
 UP THE NIGHT
 BEFORE



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I MADE A SURVEY
 -PRINCE ALBERT
 IS THE SMOKE
 THAT'S MILD, COOL,
 LONG-BURNING.
 IT'S THE TOP

AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

MADE UNDER A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE." CRIMP-CUT, SLOW-BURNING, MILD AND MELLOW! JUST TRY "P.A." AND YOU, TOO, WILL CALL IT "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

PRINCE ALBERT
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

20 OUNCES
 CRIMP CUT
 LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

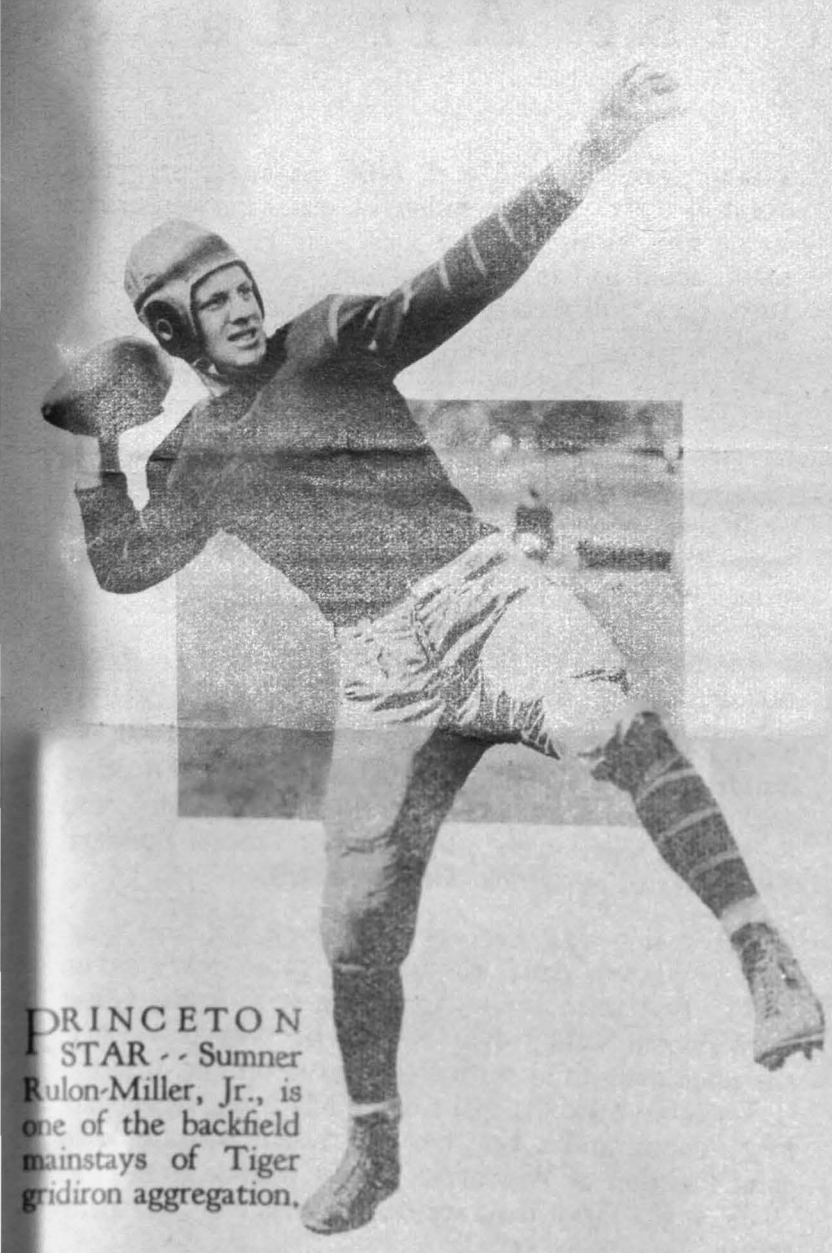
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



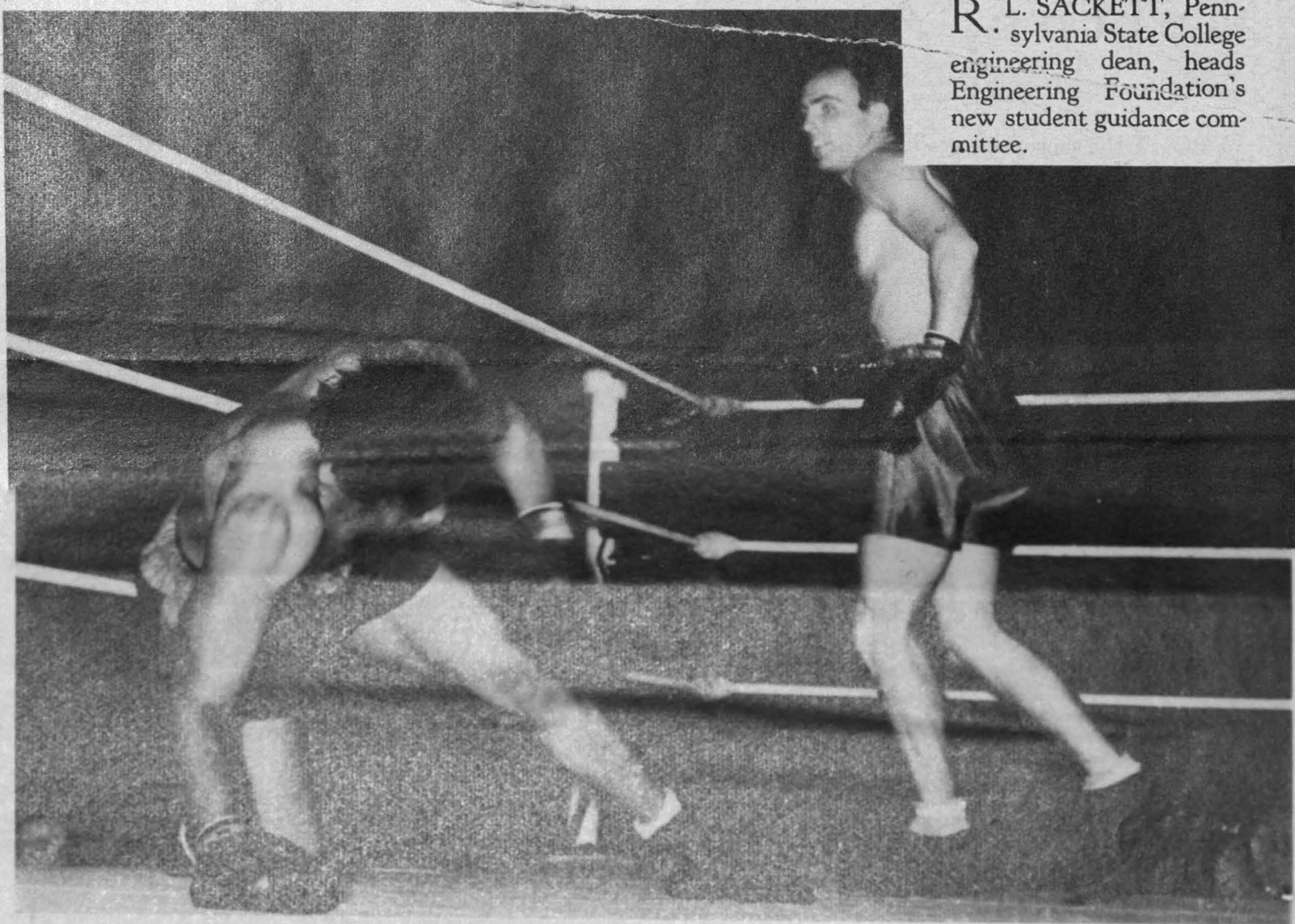
DR. W. O. HOTCHKISS last month assumed his new duties as president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



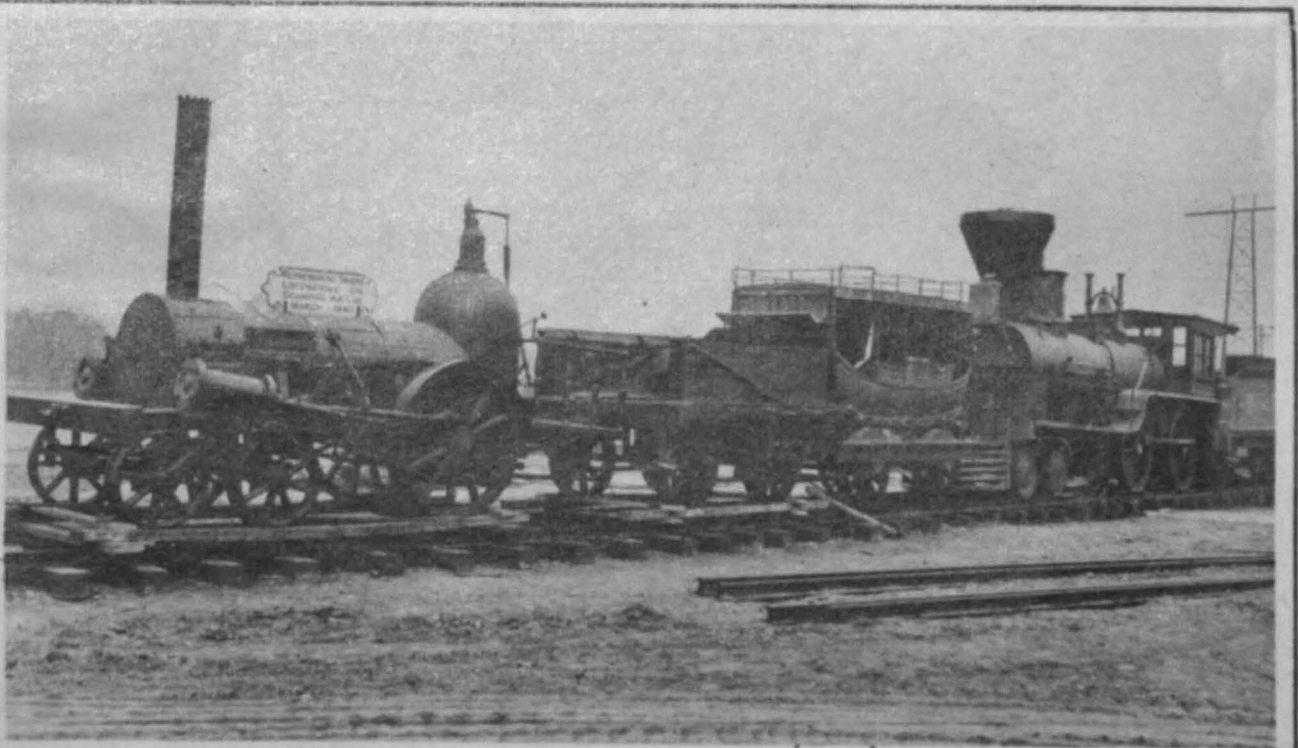
R. L. SACKETT, Pennsylvania State College engineering dean, heads Engineering Foundation's new student guidance committee.



PRINCETON STAR - Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr., is one of the backfield mainstays of Tiger gridiron aggregation.



PHIL BRUBAKER, THE "FIGHTING PARSON," scores another knockout in one of the many fights he "works" to earn his way through College of the Pacific to become a minister.



SPEEDSTERS OF LONG AGO are to be found in the locomotive museum at Purdue University. The formidable model in the front (above) was known as the Tornado from its terrific speed of 15 to 18 miles per hour when used on the Seaboard Airline in 1840. The coach in the immediate rear was used on the Boston and Providence road, while the Daniel Nason, in the rear, was used on the New York, New Haven and Hartford in the Fifties. At the left is Winan's Camel Back, built in 1868 for the B & O and given its peculiar name from the position of its cab.



AROSEVELT GATHERS ALASKAN BONES - Archibald Roosevelt, Jr., (left) grandson of "T. R.", dug up these 25,000-year-old bison skulls in old placer mines near Fairbanks for the University of Alaska and the American Museum of Natural History.



FIRST COURSE IN AMATEUR TELESCOPE-MAKING was taught at Pennsylvania State College by Prof. Henry L. Yeagley (right). He is here showing students how to operate the telescope which he built for \$20.

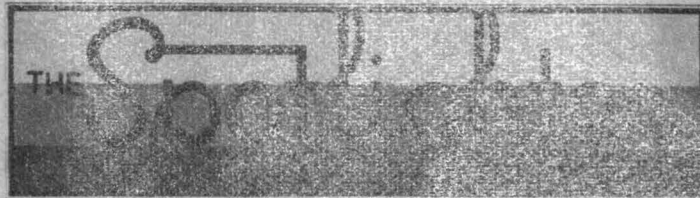
Melton, Ameche, Flynn--Stars of the Air Lanes

ABOUT the time undergraduates begin to use their season football tickets, network radio stars start looking for new penthouses to replace the stuffy old ten room quarters they have occupied during the long hard summer when listeners stay home only for the baseball broadcasts. From October on the living rooms of the land are filled with floods of expensive music and a hundred expensive voices that engulf the fireside from morning until night.

Among these voices none will be more prominent this year than that of a University of Florida Delta Tau Delta, a swarthy gentleman the alumni magazines of Florida, the University of Georgia, and Vanderbilt University have a right to talk about. James Melton by name, he was born in Moultrie, Georgia, but grew up in Citra, Florida.

BEFORE entering the University of Florida in 1920, he had two accomplishments: he could build a boat and was a whiz in any church choir. President Murphee heard him sing in an assembly and turned him from law to music. Shortly afterwards, in initiating him, the Delts tied him to a tombstone for the night. He acted with the Masqueraders; then learned to play a saxophone as an excuse for starting a band.

From that moment on he wandered from the higher learning. In 1923 he returned to school, this time at the University of Georgia. The next year he went to Vanderbilt to study voice. After graduation he sang in Nashville night clubs for a year. He arrived in New York the day Lindbergh came back from Paris. Roxy gave him a chance. Next Jimmy sang top tenor with the Revelers, a quartet which has since grad-



uated Frank Parker. You have heard Melton in both the Palmolive Beauty Box and Ward's Family theaters. This winter you'll see him in a movie and continue to hear him on the Gulf Headliners program.

Jimmy Melton's yacht is named *Melody*, and it's bigger than any twenty he made when he was a boy in Florida.

LIKE James Melton, Don Ameche didn't win an athletic letter in school, but Don was also a three-college man, the Alma Maters being Georgetown, Marquette (Milwaukee), and Wisconsin. He was



Don worked for a law degree
But He's A Leading man now.

working for a law degree on The Hill at Madison in 1927 when Prof. William C. Troutman cast him in a few college shows. Thereafter, Professor Troutman and Don Ameche concentrated on getting Don Ameche on the professional stage.

After two years of stardom at Wisconsin, Don went with the professor to New York. There Don rose to the dignity of frolicking with Texas Guinan and her girls on a tour of Brooklyn stages. Ameche returned to Kenosha, Wisconsin, his home town, to ponder the stage as a career.

ONE night a girl phoned him from Chicago. Would he like to get to Chicago in a hurry for a radio audition? He would. That was in 1931. Today, if you listen to Betty and Bob—Don Ameche is Bob. For three years he has been leading man in the First

Nighter and Grand Hotel, NBC dramatic programs, coast-to-coast. In September he made his appearance in person on the Pacific coast—in Hollywood. A movie scout had at last found him. When the cameras turn, they will record a flashing smile, a strong, versatile voice, and lightning-like acting talent.

Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta at Wisconsin remember him for his overwhelming and convivial friendliness.

THE girl who phoned Don Ameche that day in 1931 was Bernadine Flynn, Don Ameche's co-star at Wisconsin. She, too, had found her way to Broadway. She carried letters of recommendation from Zona Gale, Wisconsin novelist and playwright, who had seen her with Don in *Liliom*.

In New York, Bernadine did little more than acquire a stage accent and understudy a star or two. This diction she had to discard that day in Chicago when she tried out with Don for the NBC Empire Builders program. There were a few hundred other applicants, but Don and Bernadine were chosen, and they acted together for a long time in Empire Builders. Then Bernadine struck out for herself.

THE result was the part of Sade in *Vic and Sade*, a homespun daily sketch now three years old on NBC. Bernadine is also appearing with Eddie Guest in *Welcome Valley* over NBC. By way of variety, she once cross-fired with Ben Bernie on the air.

These two kids, a girl from a Madison, Wisconsin high school, and a boy from Kenosha, upstate, who came together at Wisconsin to take lessons from Prof. William C. Troutman, are doing very well for themselves.



A whiz in any church choir
He was rescued from law.



Bernadine telephoned Don
And they became Empire Builders.