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Daily Eastern News: September 24, 1935

Eastern Illinois University

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Band to Play First Concert On Thursday

Director R. W. Weckel's Troupe to Present Program in Front of Main Building for Fall Debut in New Series.

More Players Sought

Introducing the first in a series of musical concerts, the College Band will make its first appearance Thursday at 7 p. m., presenting an outdoor program in front of the main building. The band probably will not be in uniform for the concert, reserving dress display for the first home football game, scheduled for October 5.

Richard W. Weckel, director of the Band who is in charge of Thursday's program, states that the outlook for this fall is not as good as it has been in other years. He was moved by this situation to make the following statement:

"I am sure there is much more material in school this year than has yet shown a desire to be in the band. Cause of the sudden lack of interest shown on the part of students is difficult to answer. The most frequent reason advanced is 'I do not have time,' and this comes from freshmen oftener than from upper classmen.

"Freshmen do not know whether or not they have time for musical organizations unless they try it, and those who advance the excuse about lack of time are usually afraid to try. I know that if more interest were shown by those who can play we could have a better band. The band is here for the students, but again we come to the time-worn saying, 'You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink.'"

The program announced for Thursday evening, subject to change, is as follows:

March, the Matinee, by Huff; March, Invercargill, by Lithgow; Grand Military Fantasia, by Rollinson; March, Them Basses, by Huffine; Selection 'The Prince of Pilsen', by Luders; The Mill in the Forest, by Eilenberg; 'March Militaire', by Schubert; March, 'The Goldman Band', by King; March, 'The Booster', by Klein.

(Word was received at press time that circumstances have arisen which may force a change in the schedule. The Editors).

Eastern Activities Will Be Described

If repairs on Eastern's auditorium are completed by Thursday afternoon, all freshmen will meet in that room to hear descriptions of extra-curricular activities offered here. The meeting will be held at 1:55 p. m. E. L. Stover of the science department will be in charge.

Club and organization presidents will present the talks. They will explain briefly the functions, qualifications, and characteristics of their groups.

This "introduction meeting" will be one of the final phases of Eastern's new orientation program. However, this particular program has been offered for a number of years, always under the direction of Mr. Stover. Its purpose is to stimulate interest among freshmen in some extra-curricular activity here, to better acquaint new students with the various types of organizations, and to help them in choosing one with which to affiliate.

EQUIPMENT DELAY HALTS REPAIRS ON AUDITORIUM

Because contractors employed to sand and refinish the auditorium floor were detained in moving equipment here last week at the time expected, the date of renewing chapel services is undecided. Contracts for 1,000 steel upholstered chairs were let recently and they will be ready for delivery when repairs in the assembly room are made.

EASTERNITES PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING AT PARIS SATURDAY

Geography department members, Miss Annie L. Weller, Miss Ruby M. Harris, and Miss Rose Zeller, as well as a number of interested geography majors, will journey to Paris high school Saturday to take part in an all-day survey of the Clark county region. It will be conducted by the Geological Survey division of the State Department of Registration and Education.

Study groups will meet at the high school at 9 a. m., and will spend most of the day visiting a number of localities where outcrops of rock ledges, coal seams, gravel pits, and physiographic features supply records of the events of past ages; involving sea invasions, the formation and burial of coal swamps, the movement of great glaciers across the continent, and erosions on the earth's surface.

Trips to various sections of this state are taken each year.

Players Will Hold Meeting Thursday

"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" Is Chosen As Homecoming Play.

Stating that executive machinery for the year will be put in order this week, Walton Morris, president, announces that an organization meeting of the Players will be held this Thursday at 7:45 p. m. There will be an executive meeting this Tuesday evening. Try-outs for the Homecoming play may also be held this week, probably Wednesday.

Players policies are directed by an executive committee which includes all club officers. Members at present are: Mary Alice Harwood, business manager; Gladys Watkins, secretary; Agnes Worland, vice-president; Walton Morris, president. Two members, heads of the stage and coaching departments, remain to be chosen. Evelyn Keith heads the costume department and Ruby Stallings is again chief of make-up.

Robert Shiley, director of the Players, announces that the Homecoming play will be "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." It is a two-act costume play. Rehearsals will begin as soon as possible after try-outs are held, since only a few weeks remain before Homecoming.



Walton Morris

Joe Henderson Declares New Election for Presidency Men's Union; Present Vagueness Of Constitution Advanced as Chief Reason

Placement Figure Passes 200 Mark

Late reports and acceptances of teaching positions last week hiked the 1935 Placement Bureau total above the 200 mark. A final check-up by Dr. Walter W. Cook, teacher training director, revealed the total as 201.

Placements reported last week were: Kenneth Sloan, Landes high school; Marian E. Sligar, grades 1 and 2, Toledo; E. Louise Cash, rural, Brocton; Kathleen L. Finley, Edgar county rural; Jean Ikemire, rural, Louisville.

Bureau Serves Teaching Interests
Martha Kershner, elementary grades, Watson; William O. Level, Coles county rural; Olive Holsapple, Cumberland county rural; Clarice Cornell, rural, Argenta; D. L. Young, rural, Dorans; Vivian Hamel, rural, Greenville; and William E. Milburn, grades 4, 5 and 6, Redmon.

Started last winter, the Placement Bureau is designed to serve Illinois public school officials by assisting them in securing well-qualified teachers. Its purpose is also to assist any student or former student in securing a teaching position.

Information Is Filed
The Bureau keeps information about EI applicants on file for prospective employers. This information is in pamphlet form and consists of the applicant's photograph, personal data, scholastic, student teaching, high school, experience and extra-curricular records, and home community references.

The Bureau is under the direct supervision of Dr. Cook, who is assisted by Miss Edith Willson.

Lists of Officers Must Be Submitted

Ernest L. Stover, chairman of the faculty committee which supervises all student extracurricular activities, has requested that the head of each campus organization hand to him today a list of all officers and sponsors for 1935-36. Organization heads unable to see Mr. Stover personally may leave the list in his mail box in the east corridor.

Final copy for the college directory will be submitted to the printers today, and lists of club officers which have not been turned in will not appear.

Faculty to Meet at 3:45 P. M.

There will be a faculty meeting today (Tuesday) at 3:45 p. m., according to an announcement by President R. G. Buzzard.

CLASSES WILL MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

All college classes will meet this morning at 9:50 to elect officers and dispatch other organization business. Representatives for the Student Council will be chosen in the freshman and sophomore classes only.

Freshmen are to meet in the gymnasium; sophomores in room 6; juniors in room 17; and seniors in room 10.

Major officers in student executive bodies — Union, League, and Council — were chosen last spring. Vacancies caused by failure to return to school will be filled in this morning's elections.

Directory Will Be Available Friday

Staff Steps Up Work; Faculty, Students May Buy Copies at Five Cents

Work on the college directory has been accelerated and the staff in charge expects the booklets to be ready for sale by 1 p. m. Friday. Copies will be available at five cents each to all students and faculty members at the table in the main corridor.

Bound in a white ripple Hammermill bond stock with printing in blue ink, the directory will include data on faculty members, students, and campus organizations. The Charleston address and telephone number of each faculty member will be given. Data on students include hometown, class numeral, Charleston address and telephone number.

In the back of the directory a list of all campus organizations, officers and advisers will be given. Club heads have been requested to hand all of this information into Ernest L. Stover, chairman of the faculty committee on extracurricular control, sometime today. Final copy for the directory is to be submitted to the printers this afternoon and organizations which do not respond to the request of the faculty chairman will be omitted from the lists.

A list of all telephones on the campus will be included in the front of the Directory.

Sponsored by the News, the directory is being prepared by the following staff: Roy Wilson, editor; Vincent Kelly, business manager; assistants — Glenn Cooper, Florence Cottingham, Ruth Clapp and Lois Cottingham.

Present Incumbent Gains Office When Gerald McNeal Transfers to Another College; Election within fortnight.

Explanation Is Given

"Whether I am to continue as president of the Men's Union is up to the college men," Joe Henderson announced in a statement to the News Thursday. "Because the Union constitution does not make clear the status of a president who has been advanced automatically from vice-presidency, I desire that a new election be declared."

At the same time, he informed a News correspondent that the election will be held within the next two weeks.

Succeeded Gerald McNeal
Henderson achieved his office when Gerald McNeal resigned upon transfer to another college. When McNeal was elected by college men last spring to serve as leader in 1935-36, he appointed Joe Henderson as vice-president. Henderson automatically became the new leader upon McNeal's resignation.

According to the Union constitution, there is nothing irregular about his present status as president. One point of uncertainty, however, is contained in the constitution's phrasing. While it does not bar a president rotated into leadership by resignation of the nominal head from continuing for the remainder of the year, it does not specify that he shall be the incumbent.

This vagueness, it is believed, has led Henderson to call for an election.

Henderson had this to say in explanation:

Explains His Position
"Although convinced that my status is above reproach, I am of the opinion that college men should be the final judges. I find myself in a position unparalleled in Union history. I am unquestionably president according to one interpretation of the constitution. But the constitution can also be read to mean that my office is not so secure. I am calling an election to test the latter point."

Pointing out that his office would not have expired until the close of this school year, he stated that Union presidency throughout the year is of sufficient importance to demand the college men's confirmation.

Will Appoint Committee

Henderson has the power to appoint a nominating committee composed of three members. This he will do within the next few days. They may choose two candidates, distinguished for their ability, to compete for the presidency at an election to be held soon.

The Union constitution provides that the election shall be held not later than two weeks after declaration, but at any time after the statement calling an election is made.

Meanwhile, Henderson plans to continue as president. For the past two weeks he has been serving in the office, assisting with the orientation program, several freshman social events, and a faculty party last week.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to complete for the office. All college men, however, have the privilege of voting.

MRS. ALMA H. FERRILL IS ACTING-REGISTRAR

Mrs. Alma Hocker Ferrill will be acting-registrar of the college for a period of three months during the time Miss Blanche Thomas is on leave of absence because of illness.

Mrs. Ferrill comes from the admissions office of the University of Chicago. She holds the bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, and bachelor of journalism degrees from the University of Chicago.

News Reporter Says It's Easy to Be Loyal Football Fan

By Staff Reporter

We don't want to let it get out that no one attends EI football games, for fear the fans would stop coming. Neither do we want people to think the stands are always filled to overflowing, for people would be afraid of not getting a seat. What we want to do is tell you how to reach the maximum point of idiotic enthusiasm at a football game after the best EI tradition.

Preparatory activities:

1. Read the News to find out who played on the team last year. There are other ways of finding out, but none as good as this.

2. To stimulate your interest further, listen to Jack (Tarzan) Austin, John (Clara) Ritchie, Paul (Dub) Weekley, Paul (Doc) Swickard, and George (Baldy or Clay) Adams boast about what they are going to do to Oakland on the fifth.

3. Gather a number of beer bottles for throwing. You might leave a little beer in each, too. Far be it from us to advocate alcoholism, but we've often heard that a small nip puts the throat

in excellent condition for yelling. (The editor may cut this one, folks, because you're not allowed to carry beer on the campus. Sorry).

'35 Humor Harvest

The 1935 freshman crop is not without its element of humor. Nor are the ranks of the upper classmen totally barren of funnynomen. This was revealed last week when registration cards were consulted in preparing copy for the college directory.

There was one neophyte who designated his classification as "freshman." Another enigmatically divulged that he lives on "North Sixth and Seventh street." One specifically-inclined Pemite recorded her phone number as "room 11." The blank for the householder's name was filled in with "mother" by one of the upperclassmen.

4. Make only one date for the game. More than one will take your attention from the play.

5. Arrive late. What's the use of identifying the opponents. They're all punk players anyway.

6. It is well to bring a wreath of flowers and the oldest hat you own.

Activities at the game:

1. Yell at the cheer-leader, never with him. To do the latter would be a breach of EI football etiquette.

2. When the opposing team scores, call the referee names, and tell your date about the time Harry Sockler ran 120 yards for a touchdown against this same team, with you running interference.

3. When the opposing team makes point after touch-down, say, "What's the matter with you mugs? Break through there and smear that guy all over your fist. I wish I was in this game!"

4. When the opposing team scores again, throw a couple of beer bottles at the referee and pull your hat down over

(Continued from Page 8)



Poppin' Off

This week's motto: An apple a day, in the right place, keeps Dean Beu away.

This week's suggested campus improvement: A drawbridge to Ahmoweenah Island.

We're laying odds on Baer, Because it rimes with Lair. But won't we be on fire If the Lair is a Liar.

Foiled! Mr. Angus has requested that we rescind our most popular policy, stated last week, and Mr. Guinagh feels the same way about it, so we've quit shaving off stray mustaches.

Amendment No. 2: We will not tell the truth.

Squelched! Mr. Monier refuses to cut the picnicking grounds wood shorter for use in the Lair fireplace.

News Flash: Jones returns from the Kentucky Darby.

Little Bo Peep lost her sheep—Prof. Cocklebur was getting into their Wool.

Campus Leaders Christenings for the week: "Horseplay" Spence, "De Primo" Miller.

We think the Little Campus ought to take Booth-ology.

Otho Quick loves his football—it's written all over his face.

Solved, one mystery! Mr. Sloan killed Cock Robin. They say he's been shooting lots of "birdies" lately.

Mr. Sloan, who shot a 46 Sunday, says that public speaking helps Mr. Ross audibly when he drives into the rough.

How's come there were no statistics in the first chapel—or were there?

Joe Kelly wants to know how big a shot you have to be to make the front page.

Has Dr. Buzzard 'dived into the archives' yet?

Joe can't fight, but you ought to see his Kraker-Box.

Have you ever heard Bill Lewis 'patois'? (Howdy, Mr. Seymour).

The joke's still good—"Old Mac-Gregor had a farm, at EI, EI, oh.

Mr. Guinagh is taking printing.

Freshies Bow Before Pemberton U-Classmer

Right this way ladeez and gentel-mun! The greatest show of its kind ever staged at the expense of the freshmen! See a demonstration of the new Chinese influence in eating habits.

If on Thursday and Friday of last week you wondered at the green hair-ribbons, outlandish costumes, and strange behavior of new Pemberton Hall girls, you will know that they were just being imbued with the humbleness of spirit so becoming to freshmen.

A requirement that each freshman bow to any upperclassmen she happened to meet, fostered the proper respect toward those superior beings. If this did not impress upon them their inferior status they were commanded to carry polished apples and wilted bouquets to their professors, clean rooms, make beds, serve meals, and entertain the old girls with songs and readings.

At breakfast, luncheon, and dinner the initiates were required to eat with their knives only. According to Marianne Talbott, who seemed to be quite an expert, it was much easier than eating with a fork, and even easier than eating with chop sticks.

The little sisters did not have all work and no play, however. They were entertained by their big sisters at the Thursday night movie, and at a formal dinner Friday night.

Mere Bagatelles

A senior boy says he wouldn't mind having a little sister to look after, judging from some of the freshman girls.

And a certain girl in one of the UP-perclasses thinks it's bad when old boy friends call up and want her to get 'em dates with a cute freshman girl.

And wasn't Jo Thomas relieved when Dr. Buzzard told her she needn't scramble down to a position of dignity from atop of the now-departed assembly desks that day—and the President said it didn't matter what happened to them.

What'll the fellows do without Rose Verbeau's date bureau? May we nominate Gwen Oliver?

What 'line-o-type' do you like, Mr. Guinagh? Yeah, we'uns too.

Hound's-tooth Miller, big splash in the Country Life club, has received a call to edit the Furrow next spring, we understand.

—The Lair.

After that Class—
After that Game—
After that Dance—

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Panorama....

By Roy Wilson

David Lloyd George, Great Britain's World War Prime Minister, last Thursday declared that "We are within a week or a fortnight of war—a war of aggression." Shall we take Mr. Lloyd George's statement at its face value and either grab the muskets or duck for cover? Or shall we analyze the situation? It is hard to imagine a war and the World Series both coming on at the same time, so analysis wins the toss.

Psychology Motive Seen—

Lloyd George holds no responsible government position today. He is free to comment as he chooses. Despite this freedom from responsibility he would hardly be so rash as to forecast war if he didn't believe it was imminent, or if he didn't have a motive. Psychology, a member of the EI education staff pointed out to us, is the motive. A blunt prophecy of war within the fortnight, by some competent observer, should do more than any other factor toward making people aware of the international crisis which exists. Once people realize the seriousness of the situation, pressure will be brought to bear on the figures who have been floundering around in a diplomatic fog for the past few weeks. Pressure is needed to bring about a solution. Meanwhile, Mussolini remains bent on seeing his little buccaneering expedition into Ethiopia through to the (or his) finish.

Il Duce's Strategy—

Population pressure and need of resources have been advanced by pro-Fascists as reasons for Il Duce's aggressive moves. The fact that Italy comprises an area only slightly greater than twice the size of Illinois, whereas her population is almost six times that of Illinois, lends some credence to these arguments. We believe, however, that there is a more fundamental reason. It is that Mussolini is encountering domestic difficulties; that

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JENKINS ACCEPTS NEW TEACHING APPOINTMENT

Edgar A. Jenkins, '35, is teaching Industrial Arts and mathematics at Oak Terrace Grammar School, Hywood, Illinois, having resigned a rural school position at Tuscola to accept the job. Mr. Jenkins was a campus visitor Saturday.

While discussing term papers, Mr. Coleman said that it would be best to start with your mind a blank—therefore some of us would have no trouble whatsoever.

his subjects are no longer enthusiastic over the type of government characterized by a "one-man cabinet" and a muzzled press; that Il Duce, well aware of the true situation, is resorting to the historic strategy of conducting a foreign adventure in order to remain in office.

That Mussolini will heed the remonstrances pouring out of Geneva is doubtful. To back down now would be suicide for his prestige in Italy. If the leading powers will permit him to establish full control over Ethiopia, war may be averted. But to what extent the major powers will grant his demands, or the extent to which they will assist Haile Selassie (pronounced Highly SelLassie according to Frank H. Vizetelly, Standard Dictionary's word master) remains uncertain. Perhaps Lloyd George's pronunciamento will prompt the action on the part of the nations necessary to clear the situation up.

Two Glee Clubs Will Exist This Year at Easter

Two Units Will Practice on Different Evenings, But Same Numbers Scheduled.

Lloyd F. Sunderman, director of the Women's Glee club, announces that due to enrollment of 86 women, there will be two Women's Glee clubs at the college. Meetings will be conducted on different nights but the same musical numbers will be studied. Each club will have its own officers to be elected on the next meeting night Tuesday evening, 6:45, in the east music room.

New members are invited to attend the next meeting and will be placed in one of the two clubs.

Plans will soon be made for a pre-holiday program. Due to the large number enrolled, there is a possibility that an oratorio may be produced later in the year. Several faculty members as well as the student body have expressed interest in such an undertaking.

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ALL DOCTOR'S OFFICES
ARE CLOSED ON TUESDAY
AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

New Pemberton Hall Members Feted With Formal Dinner Friday Evening: Stroll, Show and Punishment Follow

Hall Council Sponsors Evening; New Students Are Presented Corsages at Dinner.

New residents of Pemberton Hall were entertained by hold-over members at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening. Pemberton's House Council, headed by Peggy Fellis, sponsored the event, which served as a climax to the 'orientation' program held during the week.

Entertainment at dinner included singing by the group and one special number. Songs for the group were written by Rose Marie Megaw. Peggy Fellis and Maxine Harrod sang one special selection. The House Council gave all freshmen corsages.

After dinner, guests danced in the parlors for a short time. Later they toured the campus, singing as they went. Big sisters took their little sisters to "Chu Chin Chow" as a wind-up to the evening's social entertainment.

At mid-night all freshies on the "blacklist" were paddled by the Council's punishment committee.

Members of the Hall Council, in addition to Miss Fellis, who were responsible for the evening's program are Maxine Harrod, Rose Marie Megaw, Merle Munson, Betty Jane Ewing, Wilma Birdzell, and Wilma Nuttall.

President and Mrs. Buzzard Are Hosts

President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard entertained with a seven o'clock dinner Friday evening at their home. After dinner the party attended "Chu Chin Chow" at the Lincoln theater.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sunderman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sunderman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregg, Miss Nathile McKay, Miss Anna Morse, Miss Lena B. Ellington, Mrs. Viola Pitman Russell, and Mrs. A. B. Crowe.

Saturday Dinner Party Given by W. W. Cooks

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook had the following guests at dinner Saturday evening, September 15, at Oak Grove Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Miss Margaret Donley, Miss Emily Baker, Miss Nannilee Saunders.

DINNER, SHOW GIVEN BY FRANK VERWIEBES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. After dinner the party attended "Chu Chin Chow" at the Lincoln theater. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phipps, Miss Annie L. Weller, and Miss Anabel Johnson.

FREDERICK POWELL IS TO ENTER MISSOURI U.

Frederick Powell, 1934-35 student at EI, plans to enter Missouri university, Columbia, Mo., next semester. He is living in that city with his parents at the present time, but was a visitor in Charleston last week. Powell served on the TC News staff last year.

PEMBERTON GIVES PICNIC

Big sisters living at Pemberton Hall entertained their little sisters at the Hall and those living in town with a picnic on the campus picnic grounds Saturday evening. The House Council sponsored the affair.

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MARRIAGE OF ELEANOR MATHES TO HAROLD M. WHITACRE ANNOUNCED

Marian Eleanor Mathes, daughter of Mrs. Clara Mathes, Charleston, and Harold Whitacre, son of Mrs. D. I. Whitacre of Lerna were married in Olney, August 26, according to an announcement made last week.

Mr. Whitacre is a former EI student and a graduate with the class of '35. He was prominent on the News staff as a cartoonist and feature writer. He is now employed as a case worker with the Illinois Emergency Relief commission in Charleston.

Campus View Group Organizes for Year

Organization meeting of the Campus View girls last Tuesday resulted in the election of Dorothy Bruce for president, Louise Brian for vice-president, Carolyn Specht for secretary and treasurer, and May Rennels for news reporter. Campus View is a non-campus social group.

Mrs. D. H. Randolph visited her daughter, Doris, at Campus View Tuesday.

Eleanor Jacobs and May Reel spent Sunday and Monday in Paris, Ill.

Thelma Davis spent last week-end in Chrisman, Illinois.

Goleen Woodall spent the week-end in Hindsboro.

Vivian Metcalf, former EI student now teaching in Paris, visited Campus View last Saturday and Sunday.

BIG SISTERS ENTERTAIN FOR FRESHMAN STUDENTS

One of the first "little sister" parties was held Sunday night at 902 Lincoln. The big sisters who entertained at a chicken dinner were Donna Smith, Evelyn Carruthers, and Aline Lindley. Their freshman guests were Dorothy Jack, Nova Varner, and Mildred Summers.

GROUP IS ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER AT NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross entertained a few friends at dinner, Sunday, September 15, at Hotel Litzelman in Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Heller, who are leaving soon for New York, were guests of honor. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Thut and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sloan.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

A group of faculty wives met at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe Wednesday afternoon for bridge. A salmon luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. Hiram F. Thut, Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Mrs. Paul W. Sloan, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Ralph W. Cordier, and Mrs. Donald R. Alter.

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A Subject for Much Thought

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From Here and There With One and All

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews visited in Decatur Sunday. Mrs. Andrews' brother, H. H. Conrad, of Chicago, who has spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews accompanied them to Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spooner spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Charleston. Mr. Spooner, a member of the zoology department at Eastern, has a leave of absence and is studying at the University of Illinois.

Norma Campbell spent the week-end at her home in Altamont.

Helen Jones visited friends and relatives in Janesville over the week-end.

Madge Moore, former Eastern student, was a campus visitor Thursday afternoon.

Dorothy Walmer of Muskegon, Michigan, a former student at EI, visited friends in Charleston Thursday.

Mrs. Fred White, formerly Kathryn Moss, visited Eastern Friday. Evelyn Keith accompanied Mrs. White to her home in Mattoon to spend the week-end.

Elnora Geheb, Helen Imle, and Lucille Bubeck visited friends in Marshall over the week-end.

Misses Betty Duff, Emma Jean Duff, June Henderson, and Rowena Crackel spent the week-end at their homes in Clay City.

Miss Ruth Miller spent the week-end at her home in Casey.

Esther Wischart spent the week-end in Champaign.

Mrs. Samuel Peterson of DeKalb is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild.

Helen Barr Honored With Party Tuesday

Honoring the birth anniversary of Maxine Craig, Helen Barr entertained Tuesday evening from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present: Miss Craig, Peggy Fellis, Jane Smith, Violet McFarland, Georgia Leischer, Ernestine Crooks, Jane Hall, and Helen Barr.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY PRESENTED WEDNESDAY

About 125 college students attended an Epworth League party given at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Grace Kortum, president of the League, and Frances Durgee were in charge of the social function. Refreshments of cookies and grape juice were served after games had been played.

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ONLY THE BEST.

Failure of Club Heads to Report Blocks Calendar

Organizations Desiring to Sponsor Social Affairs Are Asked to Report to Dean MacGregor.

Because no organizations reported to the committee in charge of framing a social calendar for the fall term, arranging a program for this quarter has been indefinitely postponed.

Organization presidents were to have reported plans to the committee before Friday of last week. It was the hope of the committee that dates and types of events could be decided upon before the week was out, and a complete program made available for publication early this week.

With social plans at a stalemate because work on repairing the auditorium has been delayed, committee heads have indicated that no definite calendar of events will be suggested until Homecoming nears.

Any organizations wishing to sponsor social affairs are asked to interview Jay B. MacGregor, Dean of Men. By anticipating completion of auditorium repairs, he will be in a position to assign tentative dates for whatever events are proposed.

Panther Lair Fetes Hobart F. Hellers

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller Tuesday evening by the Panther Lair Dining Service.

Flowers were sent to Mrs. Heller before the dinner and Willard Duey presented Mr. Heller with a portfolio as a mark of the Dining Service's appreciation of his interest and aid.

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

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New Faculty Honored At Picnic Wednesday

One hundred and thirty faculty members and their guests enjoyed a picnic at the college picnic grounds Wednesday evening, honoring the new faculty and those who have returned after leaves of absence.

In charge of the affair was the faculty social committee, headed by Miss Anabel Johnson. Others of this body who assisted with the serving are Miss Clara Attebery, Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss Harriet Love, Miss Gertrude Michael, Paul Sloan, Robert Shiley, and Harold M. Cavins.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Samuel Peterson, Miss Louise McKinney, Miss Redford Chauncey, and Mrs. E. H. Doty.

MISS EMMA REINHARDT GIVES THEATRE PARTY

Miss Emma Reinhardt entertained with a theatre party Friday evening. After attending "Chu Chin Chow," the party was taken to the Corner Confectionery for refreshments.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Myrtle Arnold, Miss Emily Baker, Miss Lola Eberly, Miss Esther Duggleby, Miss Mabel Hupprich, Miss Roberta Poos, Miss Beth M. Kassabaum, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Florence McAfee, Miss Rose Zeller, and Miss Ethel Hanson.



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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

New Union Election Proposal

You will see notice elsewhere in this issue that Joe Henderson desires confirmation or rejection as president of the Men's Union. He proposes a new election, in which all college men will be eligible to vote. This peculiar situation arises from an equally strange circumstance.

Henderson was not elected to the office, but obtained it by a not at all uncommon process in democratic government. He automatically became Union head this Fall when Gerald McNeal, choice of the men students at an election last spring, transferred to another college, thus resigning his office. The Union Constitution specifies that the president has power to appoint a vice-president and a secretary. Henderson was appointed not long after McNeal's election. The constitution also states that the vice-president assumes presidency when the nominal head vacates. It does not specify, however, whether he has the privilege of maintaining the office for the remainder of the year. Neither does it specify that he shall not continue as president.

To avoid contention, should it arise, Henderson has decided to call for another election. He wishes student sentiment on the subject of vice-presidents vaulting to leadership without benefit of election. The **News** views this as a generous and democratic move on the part of Henderson, especially in view of the fact that he has dispatched his office competently during the first weeks of his term.

Personalities in History

Members of the social science department say an increasing number of students are taking their courses this fall, despite reports from the Placement Bureau that history teachers are not in very great demand.

Cinema producers have brought forth many historical pictures in recent months, with Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular "Crusaders" just released. H. G. Wells, it is reported, will devote the next three years to creating screen literature. One picture, characteristic of Clairvoyant Wells, will be titled "100 Years to Come."

Just what is the significance of the new historic interest remains a moot point. Perhaps the personalities in governments over the world offer a clue. Haile Selassie, toy of the editorial paragraphers, but albeit no juvenile as a diplomat; Mussolini, self-styled "civilizer of the barbarians"; Hitler, now the "forgotten man" of Europe amid the Italian-Ethiopian tempest; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Johnson, and the late Huey Long. With every act and utterance of these headliners and many other political celebrities constantly before people in the press and the newsreel, interest in current events is practically inevitable. And it is but a short jaunt from current interest into the historical background of the present stalwarts.

Shortening Official Titles

Comes word from the West that in California state colleges there is no longer to exist the designation "teachers." Through a bill passed by the legislature and recently signed by Governor Frank F. Merriam, the distinguishing word in reference to teacher-training institutions has been dropped.

Legislation against the name was inspired by a group of state college champions who hope to see their schools enlarged. It is their ambition to offer a liberal arts program. Under this plan, all state colleges would be constituted as regional colleges offering a greater variety of courses. Those who fought passage of the bill contended that it was not the part of the state institutions to compete with liberal arts colleges which are privately endowed. They maintained, too, that there is a definite need at all times for colleges devoting themselves solely to training teachers.

Further expansion of state colleges in California is endangered. Considerable and powerful opposition has asserted itself, both among the populace and in the legislature.

'Jumbo', Inspiration for New Word in English Vocabulary, Honored at Tufts

For emphasizing amplitude in a big way, no word has been devised to supplant the swifty "jumbo." Peanuts, locomotives, baseball pitchers, wrestlers and other unavoidable elements of life have been designated as jumbos for what seems like a long time.

Tufts college of Massachusetts and St. Thomas, Ont., recently observed a very curious anniversary. They bowed in solemn reverence to the anniversary of a word's introduction into the English language. The word was "jumbo"—of Barnum and elephant fame. Tufts college ceremoniously observed the day because the tanned hide of "Jumbo" was given to that institution when the worthy animal died in a railway catastrophe.

Barnum bought the elephant—regarded as the largest specimen in history of science—from the London Zoo

in 1882. He paid \$10,000 for a commodity that was to net the picturesque promoter many times that sum. For Jumbo became a rage; Madison Square Garden in New York was packed with gullibles among Gotham's curious populace. Jumbo was 12 feet tall and weighed nearly seven tons. That is a lot of anything—and in an elephant it is simply colossal—to use a less popular word for jumbo. But to Barnum it meant money, and he knew it. No nationality is so impressed by bigness—the type that is phenomenal—as Americans.

Jumbo did very well serving his master as a turnstile sensation until his brilliant career was pathetically abbreviated. At St. Thomas, Ont., on September 15, 1885, Jumbo met death when a locomotive ran him down. But Jumbo was immortalized by the mishap. In giving his life, he saved a small brother of his clan, and thus became one of the immortals of history. Tufts got his hide and the Smithsonian Institute his skeleton.

Tufts is still probably very proud of its souvenir. It epitomizes an era—what might be called the Barnum era. Too, it represents something the English language has entirely too much of, namely a vocabulary.

Campus Renovation Program to Continue

While the days are nice and before time for examinations C. F. Monier, grounds superintendent, suggests that you get out and look the campus over.

Most of the students of Eastern do not realize that one of the things Eastern is noted for is that it has the most beautiful campus of any college in the state of Illinois. This has always been regarded as fact, and since Mr. Monier has been in charge of the grounds he has done a great amount of work to make it even more beautiful. At present he is working on the ground to the southwest of the campus, which was purchased a few years ago and named Lincoln Field. The high school football field is to be moved to make way for the golf course.

The work of cleaning the grounds of all debris has been done entirely by students on the NYA.

Tamarack and willows are to be planted around the lake this fall and the greenhouse is to be painted on the inside with aluminum paint students doing the work. The banks are all to be sodded especially those around the gymnasium. Mr. Monier asks that the football boys please keep off the grass banks with their cleated shoes, which are more injurious than smooth soled shoes.

Mr. Monier asks that you observe a few don'ts to help make the campus more beautiful and one that visitors will admire. **Don't break large limbs off of the trees. Don't throw paper on the grounds. Don't walk on the grass. Observe signs, but don't tear them from their posts as several have been.** Mr. Monier also asks that when you wish to get into Lincoln field you do not drive over the fence. If the gate is locked, walk. There are some two hundred sheep that are kept there and the school has contracted to keep them within Lincoln field confines.

.... Out of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO September 21, 1925

Reports from the office showed that the record number of 802 had entered EI for the fall term. Thirty nine counties of Illinois and six other states were represented. Coles county had 439 students enrolled.

Mr. Lantz reported a light backfield out for football this year.

ONE YEAR AGO September 25, 1935

EI announced plans for a new dining service at the Panther Lair. EI Varsity defeated the Panther B Squad but did not out play them.

The Union and League sponsored a Freshman Mixer at EI for the benefit of the new students.

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.

Insulting Our Jokesters.

Dear Soap Box:

Why not use those theater tickets for some worthy purpose? Instead of having a "worn out joke column," why not offer the prizes to the persons who offer the best original yells to be printed by the **News** and learned and used by the student body at football and basketball games. It seems that EI has no good school yells, or at least we don't know them. Why not print them or bring to light some good new ones by the method we suggest?

—A couple of freshmen.

Criticizing Our Cuties.

To the Soap Box:

May we suggest that we don't like the types of girls who (1) possess emerald-painted toe-nails or vivid cardinal finger nails? (2) Wear zebra-like anklets or—any kind of anklets for that matter? (3) Wear sleeping pj's on the street? (4) Assume airs? (5) Wear shorts on the street?

And girlies, won't you suggest what you don't like about men.

—Too Observing.

These Curious - The Former Easterners

While Eastern State's four year degree most adequately may qualify one for an eminent teaching career, as it does, the safeguard has proved of insufficient lustre to many grads of the college. Annals are replete with stories of success in other fields.

Sumner M. Anderson of this city is a case in point. He was graduated from Eastern in 1922. Like so many others, he envisioned a higher degree and greater knowledge in some particular phase of education. Anderson chose geology at the University of Illinois.

After graduation he spent one year in field geology in the Black Hills and in Oklahoma, and with the United States Gypsum company. Not content with fascinating geological work in this country, Anderson accepted work in Venezuela and Peru, South America, for four years. He continued in his

chosen work, although he was operating in a new and fascinating land. He was employed by the Cerro de Pasco Silver and Copper corporation and the Standard Oil company.

After his return to the States, he was connected for a year with the Flintcoat Industrial Chemistry company, Passaic, N. J. For the past two years he has devoted his time to geological research work in Columbia university and the University of New York.

Recently he was chosen by Harold I. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to serve as Junior Geologist in National Park Service, with headquarters and residence in Washington, D. C. He will spend about half his time in that city and the remainder of his time will be devoted to geology field work in the various parks. He is a son of Judge and Mrs. S. S. Anderson of this city.

Voice of the Faculty

Jay B. MacGregor, Acting Dean of Men, Explains Student Social Calendar at Eastern

"Friday the thirteenth—your faculty was bold if not discreet for on that day it planned to give a party to the upperclassmen, a party that was to include dancing as a surprise after cakes and conversation. Imagine the



Jay B. MacGregor

pained shock of some of the prospective hosts and hostesses to discover on the blackboard in the Main Hall the day the party was scheduled an unsigned notice, "Dancing in Gym after Reception Recreation Tickets Admit."

"Were the person or persons who put up this notice trying to be funny? Quite possibly, but I insist a warped sense of humor was displayed. Young people are so self-sufficient nowadays that those of us past twenty-five are extremely sensitive when there is served such abrupt

notice that we are no longer necessary in the scheme of things.

"Or was this notice further evidence that we Americans are committed to Liberty—a Liberty that finds any thwarting of immediate desire galling? This is an explanation too close to the truth to be comfortable. It must be insisted, however, that no one can successfully challenge the responsibility of the college in student activities.

"Or was this notice written by someone ignorant of the fact that there exists a recognized channel of procedure in scheduling social events? Let us be charitable and accept this as the true explanation.

"For the guidance of all who desire to schedule a social

(Continued on Page Seven)

WITH THE EDITOR

WHEN THAT PROMISED

Dance in the auditorium materializes, something of an epoch's end will have been reached. Social events have always had their home either in the gymnasium or at Pemberton Hall at Eastern. It will, therefore, represent a sharp departure from custom when the faculty greets the student body with an all-school event some time soon. That it will mark entrance into a more desirable era cannot be denied. Eastern's gymnasium has ever been poor quarters for social affairs. It does not submit well to decoration, lacks size, presents handicaps of ventilation, and provides no display rostrum for an orchestra. Pemberton Hall is adequate, beyond question, and will remain the beauty center of the school.

AT LEAST THREE STAFF

Members have gallantly volunteered to succeed the departed Elmer, hick letter writing hit of the past two years. Two applicants have submitted columns, neither of which is undeserving of print. But neither will be dedicated in type. **News** officials have at last decided that Elmer—lovable character that he was—is dead. In fact, the aura of Elmer has been interred in **News** files, and anyone wishing a last, lamenting look should inquire thereat. He was a good fellow while he lasted, and he lasted enough. (Personal to the anonymous contributor of an Elmer letter: "Your work is promising. Reveal yourself and try some other type of writing.—The Editors.")

WE ARE SORRY TO REPORT

That not one Easternite has begged us to succeed the "late and lamented" Huey Pierce Long as dictator of Louisiana. There was so much editorial bugling in the **News** last year about "the new liberal movement", "the death of fogeyism", "the resurrection of progress" that we half expected a bevy of gullibles to descend upon us, crying that we were the logical contender for the heavyweight championship of dictatorland.

C. P. LANTZ'S NEW TITLE

Is a long and meaning one. He is henceforth to be known as Director of Athletics and Physical Education. As Director of Athletics he will arrange all schedules, purchase equipment—in fact, superintend all office decisions. As Director of Physical Education he will serve in the capacity implied by the title. At the same time, however, he will have more time to build up the physical education division to the standards he idealizes. Mr. Lantz has given up only one thing; that is active coaching this Fall. Shackled by an increasingly large schedule as Director, he thought it wisest to resign the coaching duties.

WE ARE HAPPY TO PRESENT

Our views on a policy inaugurated by the **News** with the opening of this school year. It has to do with the size of our publication. After publishing a 10-page paper with success for the past two years, editors have become convinced that bulk does not necessarily imply added readable content. In fact, it is apt to detract. Too many book reviews, pointless articles, and 'fluff' writing creep into these over-expanded publications. That explains why **News** heads have decided to let the available news regulate the size of our paper. You noticed that the first issue was in 12 pages. There was naturally an accumulation of news during the summer and a large first issue was justified. Activity was still in the crawling stage during the first week, and hence there was little news. We dropped to 10 pages. This week marks the lull before the storm of college activity. So we are cutting to eight pages. Who knows what the size of our paper will be next week?




The Last Trump

—:— “This, Partner, Is Our Trick” —:—

Innovation Extraordinary
COLSEYBUR PROPOSES GUEST COLUMN-ISTS FOR THE LAST TRUMP

“If better columns can be written, let Eastern’s faculty write them,” states Colseybur. Will you co-operate with the learned Doctor to give our readers a column extraordinary? Here’s how. Ask your favorite instructor to contribute the copy for next week’s **Last Trump**. Help us to settle that long-standing dispute: Who’s the funniest teacher at Eastern State? Is it Mr. Seymour or Mr. Coleman, Mr. MacGregor or Mr. Guinagh; Miss Reinhardt or Miss Weller; Mr. Sloan or Mr. Ross; Mr. Burris or Mr. Shiley? Any faculty member is eligible to compete. Your interest and enthusiasm can put the idea over. All you have to do is to get your favorite wit to write the copy for one week’s column. Give us your co-operation and we’ll give you the cream of the jest. See your instructor **today!!!**



SEEKING NEW TALENT
PROF. COLSEYBUR

freshmen turned in themes headed “Impressions of the Eye.”

What The Dean’s Office Is Laughing At
Faculty member (wouldn’t you like to know who?) teaching new words to his infant offspring: “Say fish, now say fish.”
Infant offspring, cooing: “Daddy.”

Freshman (to Mr. Andrews after class) “What’s your name?”
Mr. Andrews: “My name is Andrews.”
Freshman: “That’s just what they have all been telling me.”

Freshman (to Mr. Beu after class) “When do we have laboratory?”
Mr. Beu: “This is a class in education; we don’t have laboratory periods.”
Freshman: “Oh, I thought it was zoology.”

Who was the freshman who asked for a chapel permit in the Dean’s office?

All freshman jokes appearing in this column are guaranteed genuine 1935-36.

Eastern State jokes; They may not be funny, but they are real.

The Difference Between Masculine and Feminine Psychology
Faculty member: “I’m not going to the party!”
Wife of F. M.: “Well I am! It’s paid for and I’m going!”

While waiting for the new chapel seats to arrive, it occurred to us what a fine place the assembly room would be for a game of indoor baseball—**Faculty vs. Seniors**, as usual.

Kappa Delta Pi Walked Right Into This One
Miss Reinhardt: “I want to register a complaint. Your *News* reporter called me before I was up this morning and wanted to know if **Kappa Delta Pi** has any plans. Of course we have plans.”
News Representative: “He got you up?”
Miss Reinhardt (indignantly) “He did!”
News Representative: “That fellow shows promise. We’ll keep him on the staff.”

What’s coming October 11? Ask Dr. Buzzard.

Well, people can at least find Eastern at night now!

Furious activity these days — what with the hot weather and the faculty picnic we got in an extra bath last week.

There being no chapel last Tuesday, the faculty were able to sing at the picnic on Wednesday.

The *News* typewriter has been stolen. Now if anybody steals Roy Wilson, we will get sore!

Ah, Call It Eastern State
A certain instructor assigned the following theme topic to his freshman class: “Impressions of EI.” Several

Freshman Lambasts Stan Elam’s Story

(In a studied, scholarly letter to Mr. Stanley Elam, author of an article about the manner of approaching freshman, one of the frosh has composed an answer. It follows. The Editors).

I won’t start out as you did No upper classman read this for I intend for you Mr. Elam to read every line. How do you expect a frosh to answer you when you use your Whad-i-ya-say English A Freshman knows no such words they think you are a back woodsman in disguise trying to soak some knowledge in that block that sits on your two shoulders. They know only the best of English.

You want to simply ignore us well what Freshman wants to associate with an egotistical failure. You should make fun of their last years suit. I suppose Mr. Elam you were never a frosh. You far surpassed the standards that make one a freshman. Your clothes were of the latest Clark Gable style. You called all the other classmates green freshmen as you were out of their class (in your mind only). I think Mr. Elam you are going backward in your education. You were not a freshman when you entered but you are in the same freshman class as I and maybe a little greener so if some your class mates smack you don’t be surprised.

A Frosh.

Thus Spake Faculty Anent Mr. Macaulay

Thomas Babington Macaulay, at the age of four, was playing with a hammer one afternoon. A moment of negligence secured for him a smashed thumb. Some three hours later when a lady inquired about the injured member, Erudite Tommy replied:

“Thank you, Madam, the agony has abated.”

Says Quincy Guy Burris: “A child who so early becomes a pedant should be spanked.”

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.

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CORNER TENTH AND LINCOLN

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.



‘Oh, Professor,’ winning name for this contributor’s column, was submitted by Grace Thompson. Three best contributors were Fred Snedeker, Ruth Miller, and Fern Webster. To each of these students goes a ticket to the Lincoln theatre for the showing of ‘Becky Sharp’ today and tomorrow.

In class, when discussing the work of the monks, which was to spend most of their lives just copying other old manuscripts:

Student: I don’t see how anyone could stand up to that kind of work all of one’s life.

Mr. Ashley: They didn’t. They sat down.

—Submitted by Ruth Miller.

Jay B. MacGregor: “College professors are dangerous animals.” Submitted by Fern Webster.

“Iowa means the sleepy one. It

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

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THE JOHNSON SERVICE STATION, at 7th and Madison Street, will appreciate your patronage. Drain and re-fill with Johnson Oil.

Greasing Service

Davis Garner & Son
Managers

Scrimmage Sessions Started; Coach Angus Sends Panthers Through Fundamentals Drill

Drum, Miller, Hardwick and Killian Show Ability; Adams Is Strong Contender for Guard Berth on First String.

Promising Men Cited

After two weeks drill on fundamentals, including passing and kicking, Coach W. S. Angus is anxious to see his Panthers perform under the pressure of rigorous scrimmage. Early this week has been set as the time for such drill to begin.

Limbering up exercises, along with dummy tackling and blocking, dominated practice sessions last week. A number of freshmen, previously not mentioned in prevue write-ups gained distinction and that stamp, "promising prospects," during last week's play.

Billy Drum Impresses

Billy Drum, regular quarterback on Hillsboro's championship South Central eleven last year has proved his calibre in practice. Ed Miller, triple threat graduate from Charleston High, Charley Hardwick, Mattoon, and Killian of Mattoon, another grad of Bob Horsley's coaching, are looking the part of regulars.

George Adams is putting in a strong bid for regular duty at guard again. Adams, you will recall, was lost for a portion of last season when his hand was broken in the Carbondale game.

Paul Swickard and John Ritchie, co-captains, continue to perform in expected fashion.

Hold-overs Show Speed

Some of the holdovers from last year who are conceded chances of making the first team include: Joe Kelly of Westville, Owen Shobe, Charleston; Linder, of Assumption; Mosley, Noble; Kessinger, Nokomis; Carlock, Ramsey; Hutton and Cain, Charleston high school.

Other new men of promise are Loren Jenne, Sullivan; Junker, Marshall; Morris, Waverly; England, Ramsey; Nixon, Atwood; Staff, Ramsey; Cooper, Charleston; Bellis, Charleston, and Sam Taylor.

Rotarians Realize Profit on Picture

A profit of more than one hundred dollars was made by the Rotary club in sponsoring the "Chu Chin Chow" show at the Lincoln theatre last Friday, according to a report by Dr. Walter W. Cook, Rotary president. This money will go into the Student Loan Fund, Crippled Children's Fund, and Boys' and Girls' Work Fund.

Dr. Cook, on behalf of the Rotary club, wishes to thank students and faculty members for the support they gave the project. The next picture to be sponsored by the Rotary club will be "The Iron Duke," starring George Arliss.

DR. W. C. REAVIS IS VISITOR AT EASTERN

Dr. W. C. Reavis of the school of education, University of Chicago, visited Eastern last week on official state business. He is one of a committee of five educators investigating educational institutions in the state at request of Governor Henry Horner. The committee is to make a report and recommendations to the state legislature.

Two Additional Players Expected

Ed Unitis, freshman football prospect from Westville, and Louis Barnesberger, a promising player last year, expect to register this week.

MAYBE SAM'S WRIST NEEDS LONG 'WRIST'

Sam Taylor's left wrist, often ailing, is hurt again.

"Here's the way it was," he explained to solicitous questioning, "I had been playing fast football, had just hit the line so hard they called a fifteen yard penalty on me, in fact. Well, coach told me to go over to the bench and wrist awhile."

Ten Golfers Sign To Hold Practice During Fall Term

Ten men have signed to hold Fall golf practice in preparation for competition next spring, according to an announcement by Dean F. A. Beu, coach of the sport. Through arrangements with the Charleston Country club, Eastern golfers have the privilege of playing on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday.

Shackled with a heavy office schedule this term, Coach Beu will be unable to accompany his team candidates at all of their practice sessions.

Men wishing to join the team at present are Edward Gates, Dick Weiland, Elmer Haire, Carl Worland, Carl Meyer, Ben Edman, Robert Fairchild, Don Newell, Frederick Miller, and Alex Summers. Gates, Worland, Fairchild, Newell, and Summers played with the golf team last spring—initial appearance of golf on Eastern's athletic card.

Coach Beu has instructed his men to attend as often as possible the golf instruction class being taught by C. P. Lantz, Director of Athletics and Physical Education. Mr. Lantz is conducting his class twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at an hour not yet chosen. Golf instruction will take the place of physical education for those who wish that type of training.

Those who play at the Country club also will be credited with physical education credit.

Coach Beu reports that several new students have inquired about playing on the team. He states that it will be to their advantage to practice with the candidates this fall, and thus better their chances for spring competition. New men who have not yet signed for practice should see Mr. Beu some time this week.

SOUTHERN LOOKS TO VETERANS FOR TEAM

With nineteen lettermen eligible and available, prospects for another year of success on the gridiron looks promising at Southern. Carbondale finished high in the state college race last year, only a final game defeat at the hands of Illinois Wesleyan preventing a tie for the championship.

With Kenneth Wilson, of Granite City, probably the greatest running back in McKendree history, returning for his senior year, Bearcat followers are expecting another successful gridiron season.

IIAC TO BEGIN PLAY THIS WEEK; WESLEYAN DROPS GAME IN EAST

Football, conference sports king, begins his rule this week-end as numerous Little Nineteen grid units swing into action. The schedule:

Friday, September 27—Iowa Wesleyan at Augustana, Carthage at Kirksville, McKendree at Washington U. (St. Louis).

Saturday, September 28—Bradley at Iowa; DeKalb at Whitewater, Wis., Ripon at Millikin, Adrian at Wheaton, Illinois Wesleyan at South Dakota U., Macomb at Parsons (Ia.), Chicago Jr. at State Normal, Burlington Jr. at Monmouth, Lawrence at Lake Forest, Principia at Knox, Arkansas Aggies at Southern, Illinois College at Kalamazoo (Mich).

First Little Nineteen team to taste 1935 grid warfare was Illinois Wesleyan, which lost to Duquesne college of Pittsburgh by a 20-6 score last Friday. The game was played at Pittsburgh.

Five new coaches are seeing their first service in the Little Nineteen this season. They are Pete Reynolds, Knox; Wendell Smith, Wheaton; Harry Bell, Illinois Wesleyan; John McNarma, St. Viator; and Winfield S. Angus, Eastern. All of the new mentors have excellent chances to better their teams' standings this year. Knox, St. Viator, Wheaton, Eastern and Illinois Wesleyan won a grand total of six games in 1934.

PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZEL—



(Contributed by Charles Austin)

These are some of the names that will give the officials no little trouble in this "farm belt" conference: Verto-veck, Elmhurst; Leuschke, Elmhurst; Vandekieft, Elmhurst; Cargnino, Eureka; Morawski, Southern; Heiderscheid, Southern; Rogenski, Augustana; Patche, Augustana.

Steve Davidson, only returning veteran, will be the nucleus of Coach Angus's 1935 ball carrying unit. Steve, a state player last year, has been known to block out as many as three men on one play.

Eastern is sponsoring a "Dad's" day on its football schedule this year. The game will be played against Carbondale, November 17. Coaches say: "Come on 'Dad's' day, bring your sons to the game." Such feature games are regular fare on schedules at many schools. They have invariably met with great approval.

Wendell Smith, the new Wheaton Coach, hails from Occidental college, Los Angeles. His entrance into the IIAC marks the first appearance of a Pacific Coast graduate in the Little Nineteen.

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

Art Craft Studio

Phone 598 610½ Jackson

When EI' Panthers—



Begin bucking opponents' lines this fall, they'll be depending upon Veteran Steve Davidson for gains.

Former EI Hurler Achieves Perfect Game Here Sunday

Logan (Lefty) Lanman achieved the ambition of every baseball pitcher Sunday when he hurled a no-run, no-hit game against the Decatur Colored Monarchs here. He is a member of the Charleston Merchant's pitching staff.

In recording the perfect performance, Lanman struck out twelve and had the Decatur team at his mercy throughout.

Lanman has pitched for Eastern's baseball team throughout two seasons. Regarded as able and resourceful, Lanman always had the misfortune to meet with poor fielding on the part of his mates while pitching here. For that reason he hurled few victories for EI. He was coached by C. P. Lantz, Director of Athletics and Physical Education.

Former Students Bereaved

G. M. Cook of Charleston died at his home, 1151 Sixth street, Tuesday night. Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church Thursday.

Four sons of the deceased are graduates of the college. They are Stanley, Raymond, Leslie, and Gordon.

TC High Eleven Wins First Tilt In Three Years

Blue and Gold Team Romps to 25-0 Victory Over Lovington High Friday.

Paris J. Van Horn's TC High gridmen snapped a three-year losing streak that threatened to reach record proportions when they downed Lovington at Lovington Friday afternoon by a 25-0 score.

The locals scored once in each quarter and hammered away at the Lovington goal constantly. Lovington's forward wall, though larger, was no match for the crushing drives launched by Hall and Snyder. The latter, playing his first game for TC, smashed through for two touchdowns. Wilson Day, playing at end, scored the remaining two markers.

Co-Captains Merv Baker and Renels were unable to play more than the first half because of injuries suffered in practice earlier in the week. The line played well under the direction of Co-Captain Vaughn.

Jimmy Tedrick, former EI grid star, is assisting Van Horn with the squad, as a means of getting credit in coaching class.

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

RADIO SERVICE

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LYLE STIREWALT
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Here's Quality at Low price! Practical and Serviceable Garments.

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



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WHY PAY MORE FOR LESS?



PHONE 666

Co-Captain Ritchie Tells Why He Thinks Panthers Will Win

El's Husky Fullback Speculates on Season's Outcome; Decides Normal Will Lose.

By Stanley Elam

You can lay odds that El's football offensive play this season will center largely about a certain grinning, deep-chested young player with a cleft chin who hits the line like the proverbial pile-driver and keeps pumping till the last ditch is dry.

He has played college and high school football for seven years, not to mention twenty years of tussling with four 200 pound brothers. And yet John William Ritchie, that's all of it, is himself the runt of the family, weighing but 175 pounds.

There's Weight—and Frame

That weight, however, is well distributed over a 5 foot 10 inch frame, with plenty of it about the shoulders.

When we asked him about pre-season training he answered, "I juggled hay bales while working with my brothers' baling outfit near the tough down-state oil town of Bridgeport!"

The first of Ritchie's three years of college football was spent captaining the B squad. During the past two years he has played more or less regularly with the varsity at fullback position. This year, as co-captain with Paul Swickard, Ritchie is expected to blast his way to football fame.

Any one who has seen him play will readily admit that Ritchie knows his football thoroughly, that he keeps his head and temper in a game, that he has a nicely educated toe, and that he can drive his solid block of a body through a brick wall—if necessary.

John Can't Be Hurt, It Seems

He is a hard man to hurt and has received no serious injury in all his years of experience. He emphatically doesn't believe in the new lateral pass fad now in vogue in football circles.

"They're trying their darndest to make football a sissy's game," he said disgustedly.

In the punting department he rivals Jack Austin, one of the team's best booters and the tolerant butt of many of John's broad jokes on the practice field.

When asked what he thought of this year's recruit prospects, John announced: "Good enough to reverse that last year's score on Normal, this Homecoming. We'll make it 19-0, our favor."

"How about the line?" we asked, "Lots of good men gone, you know."

Likes Freshman Line

"There'll be a good, heavyweight freshman line, as far as can be told before regular scrimmage, with Swickard and Weekley as the bulwarks," was the answer. "By the way, do you suppose they'll resent being called 'bull warks'?"—grinning.

"Those freshies are a nice bunch of boys," he added, "but they're not so tough yet. Eddie Miller and Steve Davidson probably will do the passing in the backfield and it looks now as if we'll have a couple of capable ends to receive their tosses. The boys are tak-

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606 Sixth St.
Not later than 6 p. m. Friday, Sept. 27.
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PHONE 295
Clive Dick, Mgr.

Otho Quick Elected To Fidelis Position; Program Is Outlined

Otho Quick '36 was elected vice-president of Fidelis at the organization's first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the main building. Bill Lewis was selected to serve as secretary - treasurer.

It was voted to invite Paul W. Sloan, member of the education department, to serve as club adviser in the absence of Jay B. MacGregor, who has assumed the office of Dean of Men. During his tenure in that position he will be unable to hold club advisership.

President Vincent Kelly instructed the secretary-treasurer to take orders for pins. Several members obtained them last spring. Quick was appointed chairman of a committee charged with investigating possibilities of obtaining a clubhouse. To serve with him David Kessinger and Mac Waldrip were appointed.

At Mr. MacGregor's invitation, Fidelis will hold a picnic or steak fry at the MacGregor farm one and a half miles southeast of Charleston. Date for the affair has been set for October 14. Wayne Neal, Joe Curry, and Arlo Julian were named to arrange plans for the outing.

Fidelis has decided to work up a stunt for Homecoming's vaudeville night. Details of this project will be

ing training seriously, I believe, and altogether I'm looking forward to a good season."

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Gym Shoes . . . 69c
Athletic Supporters . 29c

Klimes
6th & Madison St.

Jay B. MacGregor Tells of Recreation (Continued from Page 4)

event let it be set down that the first step is to secure a Request Form from the office of either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. Everyone will appreciate the reasonableness of the rule that applications be filed two weeks in advance of the requested date. Approval or disapproval of a request is not entirely in the hands of the faculty. Student representatives on the Recreation Committee sit as equals with the faculty members, and I can testify from experience, they have not been overawed nor backward about participating in your Committee's deliberations. Naturally, decisions must be made within the bounds of recognized administrative policy. For example, no one can legitimately quarrel with the college rule that no event lasting beyond ten-thirty be scheduled on days preceding classes. When approval is granted the event is listed in the Official Calendar by the chairman of the committee and the sponsoring organization notified.

"Let us give the lie to that person who said youth and crabbed age cannot live together."

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

discussed at the next meeting. Melvin Alexander '35 was a guest at the meeting.

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

ERNEST POWELL WINS APPOINTMENT TO BAND

Ernest A. Powell, Eastern student last year, has been chosen for enlistment in the US Navy School of Music at Washington, D. C. He left Charleston, his home, last Wednesday for a two year course in the school, which is under the direction of Lieutenant Bentner, leader of the Navy Band.

Powell played in Eastern's band and appeared with it in the concerts given this summer.

PEMBERTON POPULATION
Reached 90 at the close of Fall term enrollment; approaches record.

Ninety college women are living at Pemberton Hall this term, according to an announcement by Miss Nathile McKay, matron, last week. This enrollment fills the dormitory to capacity and represents one of the largest totals ever registered there.

All beauty work popular priced at Shorty's Beauty Parlor.

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WAA Members Hold Picnic on Thursday

Approximately 75 girls attended the WAA wiener roast at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, on the picnic grounds.

Games, contests, and group singing were main features of the evening. Plans were made for the meeting that was held in the reception room Monday evening to select sponsors for the sports to be offered this year. They are hockey, badminton, social dancing, archery and hiking.

Committees for the event included Ruth Miller, Ruth Neal, and Margaret Ellen Stephenson, in charge of refreshments, and Katherine Shores and Eleanor Gable, in charge of the program.

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TODAY (Tues.) & TOMORROW— Adm. 10c & 25c
'Becky Sharp'
ALSO LATEST NEWS—COMEDY SHOWS 2:30-7:00-9:00
THURSDAY—BARGAIN DAY
Continuous Shows—Starting 2:30
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Norma SHEARER—Frederic MARCH
Leslie HOWARD
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George O'BRIEN
SUNDAY & MONDAY— SEPT. 29-30
Greta GARBO
in
'Anna Karenina'
with
Frederic March—Freddie Bartholomew
FRI.-SAT— SUN. & MON.
Sept. 27-28 Sept. 29-30
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Buck JONES James GLEASON
in in
"OUTLAW GUNS" **"HOT TIP"**
Adm. 10c & 15c Adm. 10c & 20c

Auditorium Repairs Prompt Change In PTA Program; To Meet in October

Committees, Program Topics for Year Announced; Mrs. Bain Winter Is President.

Because of the repair work being done on the college auditorium the first fall meeting of the Training School Parent-Teacher association has been shifted from September 18 to Wednesday, October 16.

Organized last spring, the PTA plans to meet on the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are scheduled to start at 3:45 p. m., and last one hour. At least one half of each meeting will be devoted to topics of an educational nature. Every parent, teacher, student teacher and patron of the school is invited to attend.

The following officers and committees have been elected or appointed: Mrs. Bain Winter, president; Mrs. Maurice Rominger, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Buzzard, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Swickard, treasurer; Walter W. Cook, program counselor.

Membership committee—Mrs. Glenn Seymour, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Hill and Mrs. E. H. Taylor.

Publicity committee — Mrs. Harry Carmichael, chairman; Mrs. L. E. Denny and Mrs. Ora Railsback.

Budget and Finance committee—Mrs. Ernest Freeman, chairman; Mrs. M. E. O'Day and Mrs. Robert Blackford.

Publications committee—Mrs. Wesley C. Eastman, chairman; Mrs. Manning Briggs and Mrs. Raymond Gregg.

Hospitality committee—Miss Grace Geddes, chairman; Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Charles Nees and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor.

National PTA magazine—Mrs. Frank Verwiebe, chairman; Mrs. Walter Scruggs and Mrs. Donald A. Alter.

Parent Education committee — Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, chairman; Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mrs. Guy Burris.

Program committees and topics for the year have been chosen as follows:

October 16—Miss Bernice Bankson, Mrs. O. E. Hite and Mrs. P. J. McCarthy; topic—"Child Hygiene, Preventive Medicine."

November 20—Miss Myrtle Arnold, Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Maurice King; topic—"Home and School Cooperation."

December 18—Miss Leah I. Stevens, Mrs. Russell Hill and Mrs. Fred Fletcher; topic—"Recreation, Good Books, Toys and Play Equipment."

January 15—Miss Grace Geddes, Mrs. Joe E. Gaiser and Mrs. Earl Tomberlin; topic — "Character Training in Childhood."

February 19—Miss Edith Levake, Mrs. W. B. Tym and Mrs. Glenn Edman; topic—"The Parent's Part in Education."

March 18—Miss Nanilee Saunders, Mrs. Byron Trexler and Mrs. D. T. Freeland; topic—"Modern Educational Methods."

April 15—Miss Emily Baker, Mrs. Harold Green and Mrs. O. A. McArthur; topic—"Safety and Health Education; Summer Round-Up."

May 20—Miss Margaret Donley, Mrs. E. W. Inyart and Mrs. William Ingram; topic — "Behavior Characteristics of Children at Different Ages."

KYSER TO PLAY TONIGHT

Kay Kyser and orchestra are playing a dance at Decatur tonight. It marks the last mid-west appearance of Kyser and his versatile crew, who are opening at Pittsburgh soon for a long stand. Lew Hogan, manager of the Armory, where the dance will be held, invites Eastern students to be present for this important event.

\$1.75—Special Permanent — Shorty's Beauty Shop.

Pep Meeting Slated

Joe Henderson, president of the Men's Union, has announced an all-school pep meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 in preparation for the opening football game. According to present plans, the "Pepmeet" will be held on the college picnic grounds. A committee is meeting this morning at 9:50 for the purpose of making final arrangements for the event. Further announcement is forthcoming, President Henderson states.

Officers Elected at Home Ec Club Meet

New officers were elected at the first meeting of the Home Economic club Tuesday evening. Those elected to executive positions include: Maxine Harrod, vice - president; Edith Clouse, treasurer; Betty Ford, secretary; Edna Abenrink, reporter.



Ruth Miller

Ruth Miller, this year's club president, was elected last spring. Club members voted to hold meetings on the second Monday night instead of the second Tuesday night.

Plans were made for a picnic and a song-writing contest. The club slogan is "Give the club the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."

Mrs. Viola Pitman Russell, head of the department, and Miss Clara Atteberry, department instructor, made short talks on club work, and both urged that every Home Ec major should become an active member of the organization.

Games were played and refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the business meeting.

H. F. HELLER LEAVES

Hobart F. Heller, Dean of Men, left Charleston early Saturday morning for Columbia university, where he will study until the middle of the year toward his doctor's degree.

During the absence of Mr. Heller, Jay B. MacGregor will serve as Dean of Men. He will be known as Acting-dean of Men. He assumed the office Monday, and will continue to hold it until Mr. Heller returns.

FOR RENT

Five room modern bungalow, 1222 Division street. Inquire, E. E. Tepell, Browns Hotel, Arcola, Ill.

The
KRACKER BOX
HAMBURGERS OUR SPECIALTY

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Also Ice Cream, Candy, Pop, Chewing Gum and Sandwiches

Watch This Ad for Free Drinks

Nova Varner, Jane Preston, Betty Jane Ewing, Charles Bellis, Paul Weekly, John Farrar.

PROPRIETORS
Carl Miller Joe Henderson

L. F. Ashley Billed To Speak at Meeting

"Getting a Start in Industrial Education" is the title of a talk to be presented before the Industrial Arts club by Lawrence F. Ashley, department member, at the club's first meeting of the year, tonight, at 7 o'clock. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Manual Arts building.

In addition to the major speaker, Russell Harris will present a review of the achievements of the club last year. All majors and minors in industrial arts are invited to attend. Freshmen are extended a special invitation.

Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial arts fraternity, will meet immediately after the Industrial Arts club session.

Reporter Says It's Easy to Become Fan (Continued from Page 1)

your eyes.

5. When the whistle blows for the half, start to leave in disgust, but decide against it after you have paraded up and down in front of the crowd, if your date is good-looking.

6. When our team breaks loose with a terrific come-back in the second half say, "I knew we'd come out of it. Do you notice how that guy Davidson uses his head like a billy-goat?"

7. When we make the winning touch-down, jump upon the shoulders of the man in front of you, kiss him, jerk his hat off and throw it onto the field and scream, "Wow, what a game, boy, what a game."

IMPORTANT NEWS STAFF MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

Members of the News staff will meet this morning for what is scheduled to be one of the most important sessions of the term. New staff members are to receive definite assignments, concerned with news and feature writing. Journalistic rules peculiar to the News will be explained for the benefit of freshman members.

Since chapel exercises will not be held this morning, the staff meeting is slated for 9:50. As usual, it will be held in the reception room.

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Work on 1936 Warbler Progresses; Heads Meet With Engraving Official

INDIDANA STATE FACULTY MEN VISIT EI SATURDAY

Dr. W. F. Mitchell, head of the department of social studies, and Professor Shepherd Young, head of the department of commerce at Indiana State Teachers college, Terre Haute, were campus visitors Saturday. They were special guests of Earl S. Dickerson, instructor in commerce at TC high school. Mr. Dickerson is a graduate in commerce under Professor Young.

KAPPA MU EPSILON MEETS ON THURSDAY

Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon held their initial meeting Thursday afternoon in Room 17.

A program committee was appointed and plans for the year were discussed.

WRIST WATCH FOUND

A valuable wrist watch has been found and turned in at the main office. Loser may inquire at Dean F. A. Beu's desk.

Patronize our News advertisers!

Work upon the Warbler, EI year-book, is well under way, following a conference Saturday afternoon between the editors and Owen Marsh, representative of the Pontiac Engraving Co. Finishing touches were made upon the dummy for the book, which will feature a large "outstanding people" section, a series of interpretative photographs of college departments and heads, and an entirely new layout.

As yet, the staff has not been chosen. Charles Austin announces his desire for an assistant business manager who wishes to work with the view of succeeding him as next year's business manager. Stanley Elam, editor, has a similar view in mind with regard to the assistant editorial position.

Farm and Home Market

Open each Sat. 9:30 till 2:00

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

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Men!

Smart, New, Collegiate Grain Oxfords

Dull Black—Notip Creased Down Center

\$350

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STUDENTS—

We are equipped to take care of all your Beauty and Barber needs. Our location is just one block east of college. We have Earl Houts, an E. I. student, employed as a barber; also Maxine Ferree and Dorothy Stites, licensed beauty operators.

PHONE 165

Shorty Gates' Barber & Beauty Shop

SHORT ORDERS—GOOD COFFEE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
HAMBURGERS AND CHILI

GROCERIES AND MEATS

LINCOLN INN

FIRST DOOR EAST OF CAMPUS

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

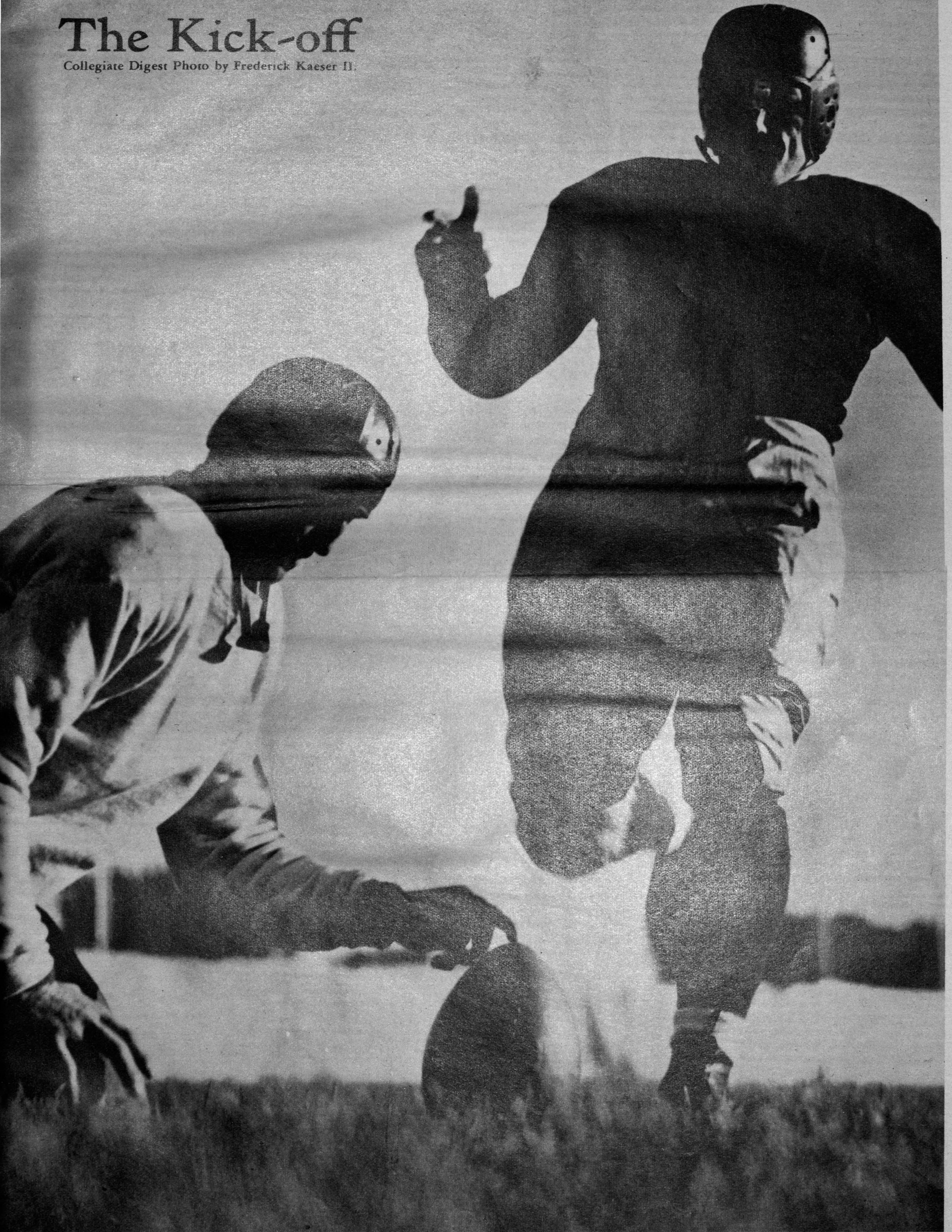
Collegiate Digest

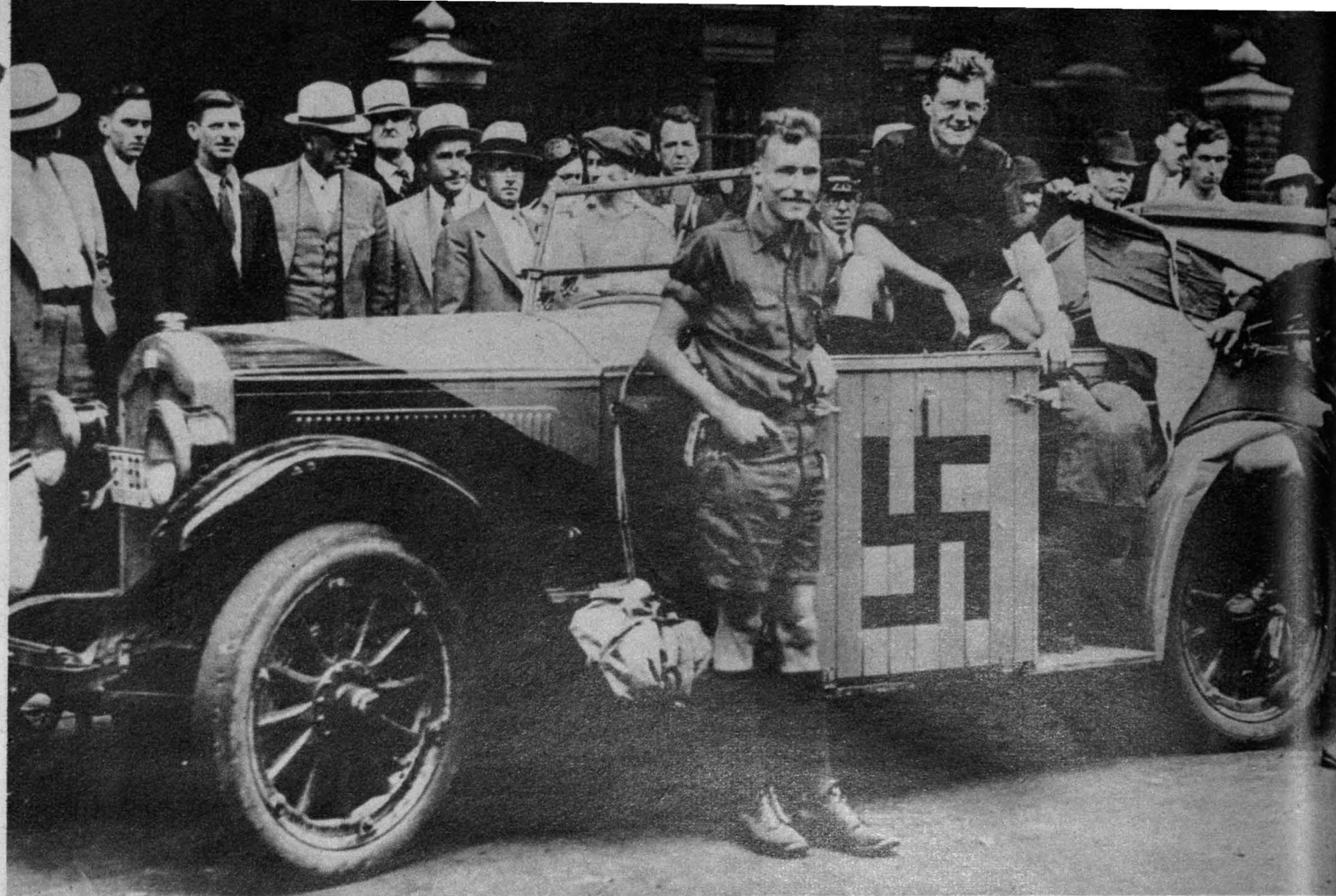
Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 3

The Kick-off

Collegiate Digest Photo by Frederick Kaeser II.

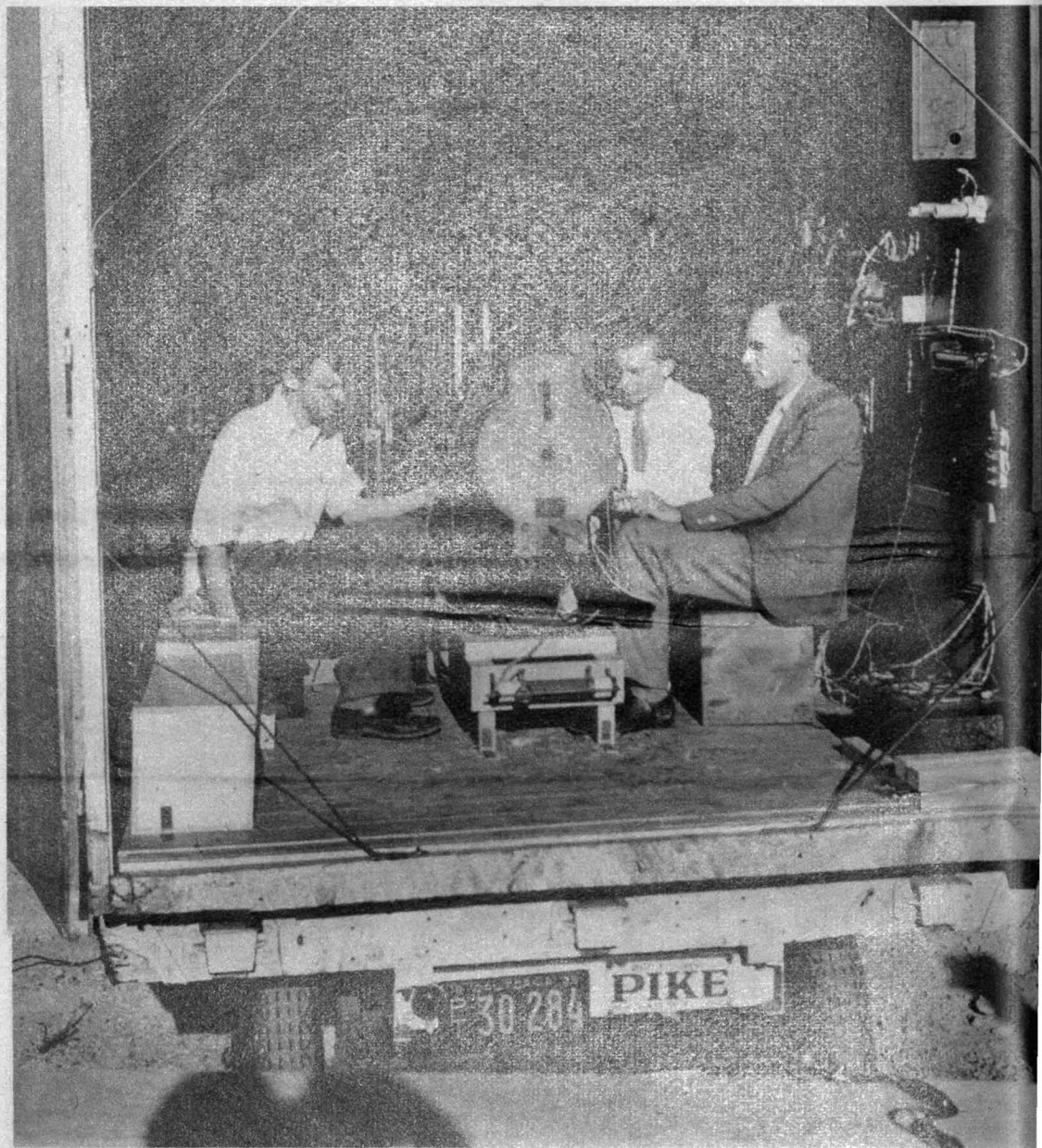




BERLIN OR BUST was the slogan of these Portland, Ore., college students as they started out in their 11-year-old car for Germany—and they busted. Ross, G. B. Lee and R. A. Theobald will try it again next year, they insist.

←
PONDERING TEMPLE'S football prospects, Pop Warner begins his 41st year of coaching by watching the Owls scrimmage in the rain.

→
SEARCHING FOR NEW DATA on cosmic rays, Dr. S. H. Nedermeyer, formerly of Stanford University, Physicist L. B. Browder and Dr. Carl D. Anderson will transport their special equipment to the top of Pike's Peak, where they will continue their studies.



SETS DEGREE SPEED RECORD -- Mrs. Martha Marenof obtained her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago after attending formal classes for only nine months.



ARKANSAS MINERS AT WORK are pictured in this section of a large mural being painted for Commonwealth College by Joe Jones, young St. Louis artist

CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the New York Giants. "Camels are so mild," he says, "they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."



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

SAM HOWARD, the high-diving champion, says: "I can smoke Camels all I want to and keep in perfect 'condition.' Camels are so mild. They never get my wind. And when tired a Camel gives me new energy."

SUSAN VILAS, the free-style swimming champion: "I've discovered that Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are so full of rich, smooth taste, they must be made from more expensive tobaccos."

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., tennis star, says: "Camels never take the edge off my condition or get my wind, because they are mild. I understand more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

GEORGE BARKER, the former intercollegiate track star: "A cross-country runner has to keep in shape. I've learned one thing about cigarettes — Camels are mild. They don't get my wind, and they never bother my nerves."

CARL HUBBELL, a Camel smoker for many years, caught in action on the diamond! He says: "Camels have flavor, plus mildness — a rare combination. And they never get my wind. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

BILL MEHLHORN, the star golfer, adds this timely word: "I've got to keep fit to compete in tournament golf. I can smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

**YOU'LL LIKE THEIR
 MILDNESS TOO**

Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

SO MILD YOU CAN
 SMOKE ALL
 YOU WANT

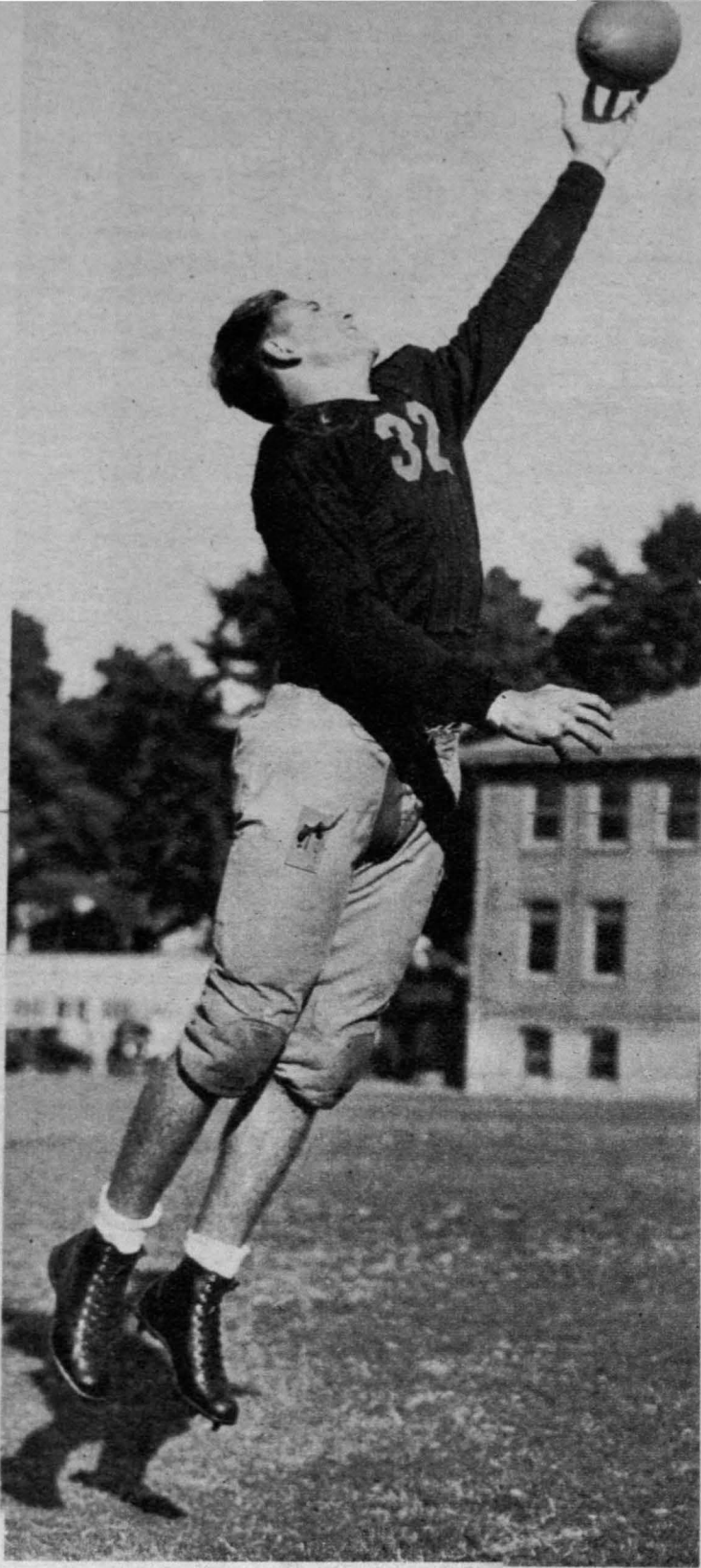
Camels



**COSTLIER
 TOBACCOS!**

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

(Signed)
 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
 Winston-Salem, N. C.



HE'S ALSO A WRESTLER - Jack Begelman, New York University football star, will show opponents on the gridiron a few of the tricks he learned as captain of the Violet wrestling squad.

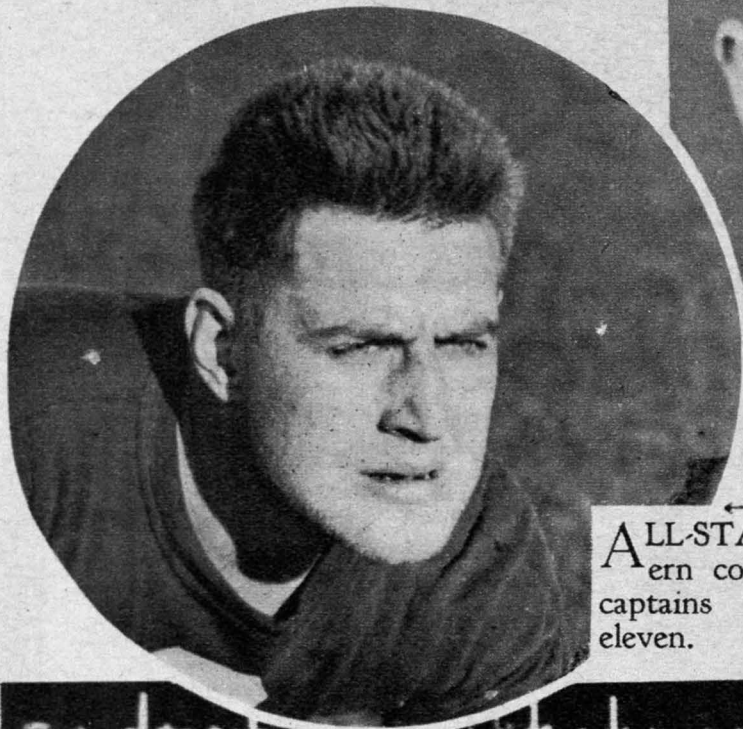


FOUR TIGER ALUMNI will lead Missouri for the first time in the South. Don Faurot, Anton Stankowski,

COLUMBIA'S BACKFIELD this year is built around Capt. Al Barabas, who, it is predicted, will be one of the standout backs in the east this year.



CAPTAIN Julius Bescos heads the team that Coach Howard Jones hopes will regain the high position held for many years by the University of Southern California Trojans. He plays end and will work hard to better the 1934 Trojan record of only one win.



ALL-STAR GUARD in the Eastern conference, Bill Ackerman captains the Dickinson College eleven.



LINE PLUNGING and open field running are the specialties of Dick Heekin, Ohio State half-back.



The Huddle

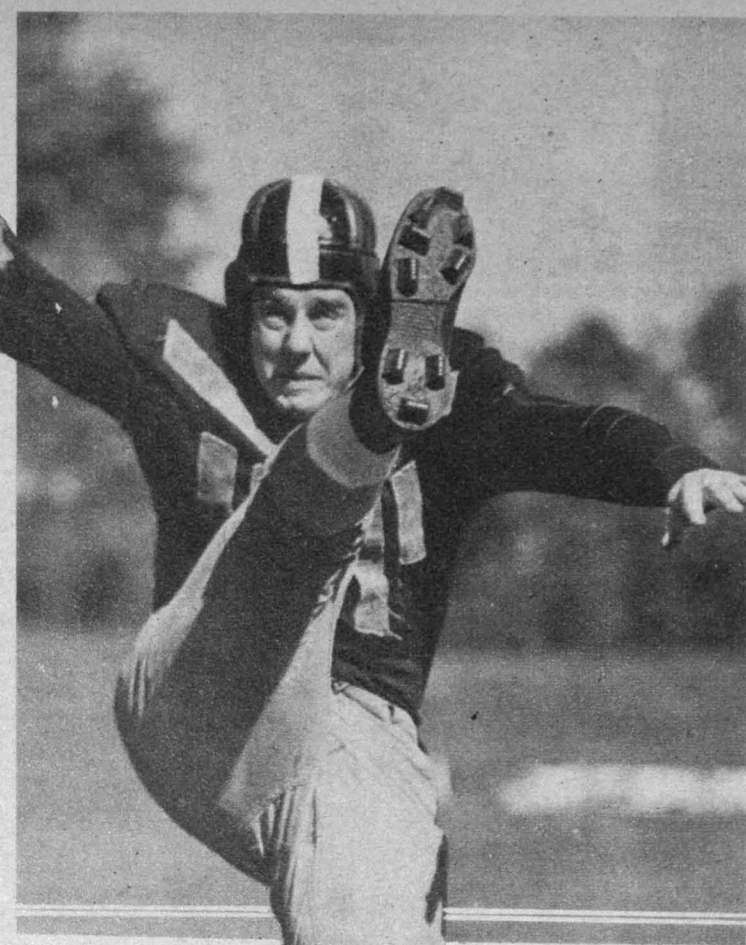


Will the football destinies of the University of Iowa be decided here? (L to R) Chauncey Simpson, Head Coach and George Edwards.

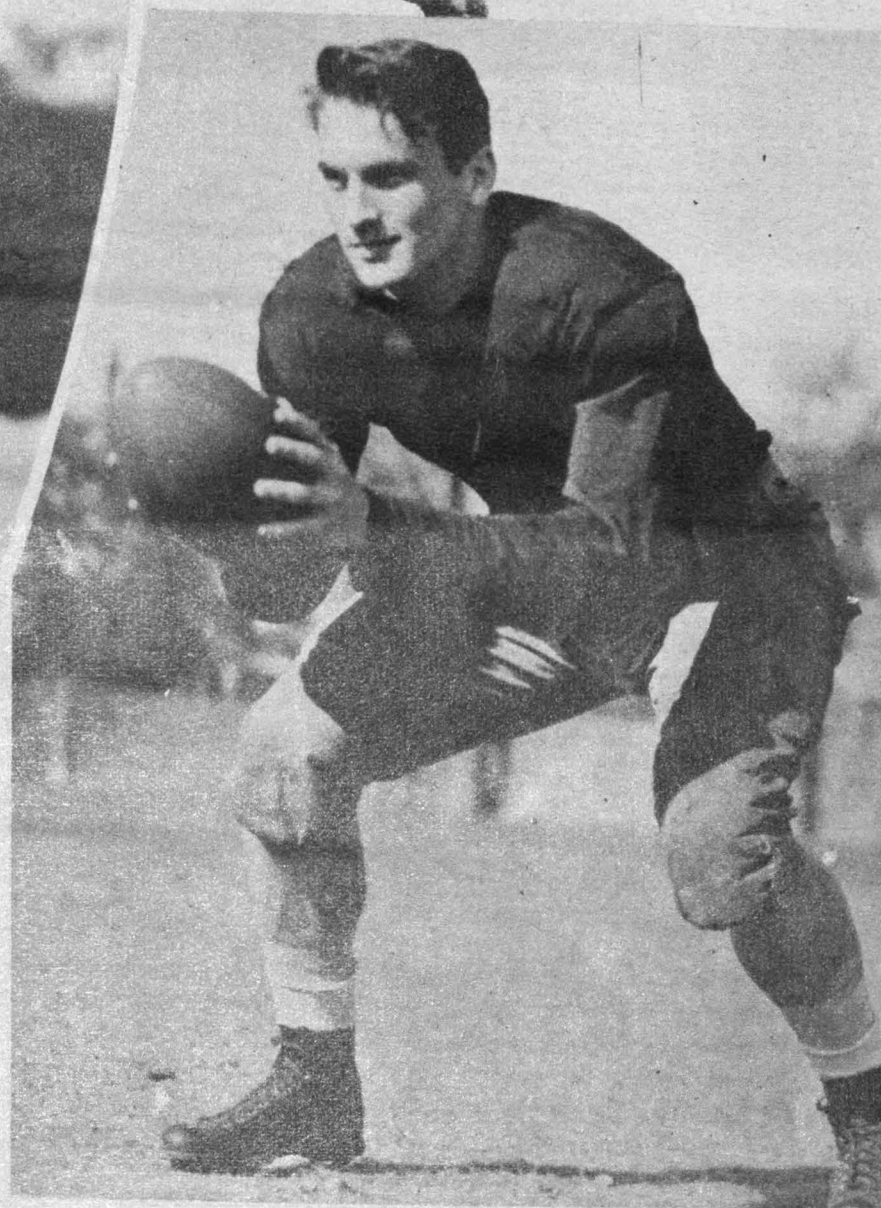


ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK in 1934, Bobby Grayson returns for his last year at Stanford. He can run the 100 in 10 flat, and is the man who calls the plays when the Indians are in the huddle.

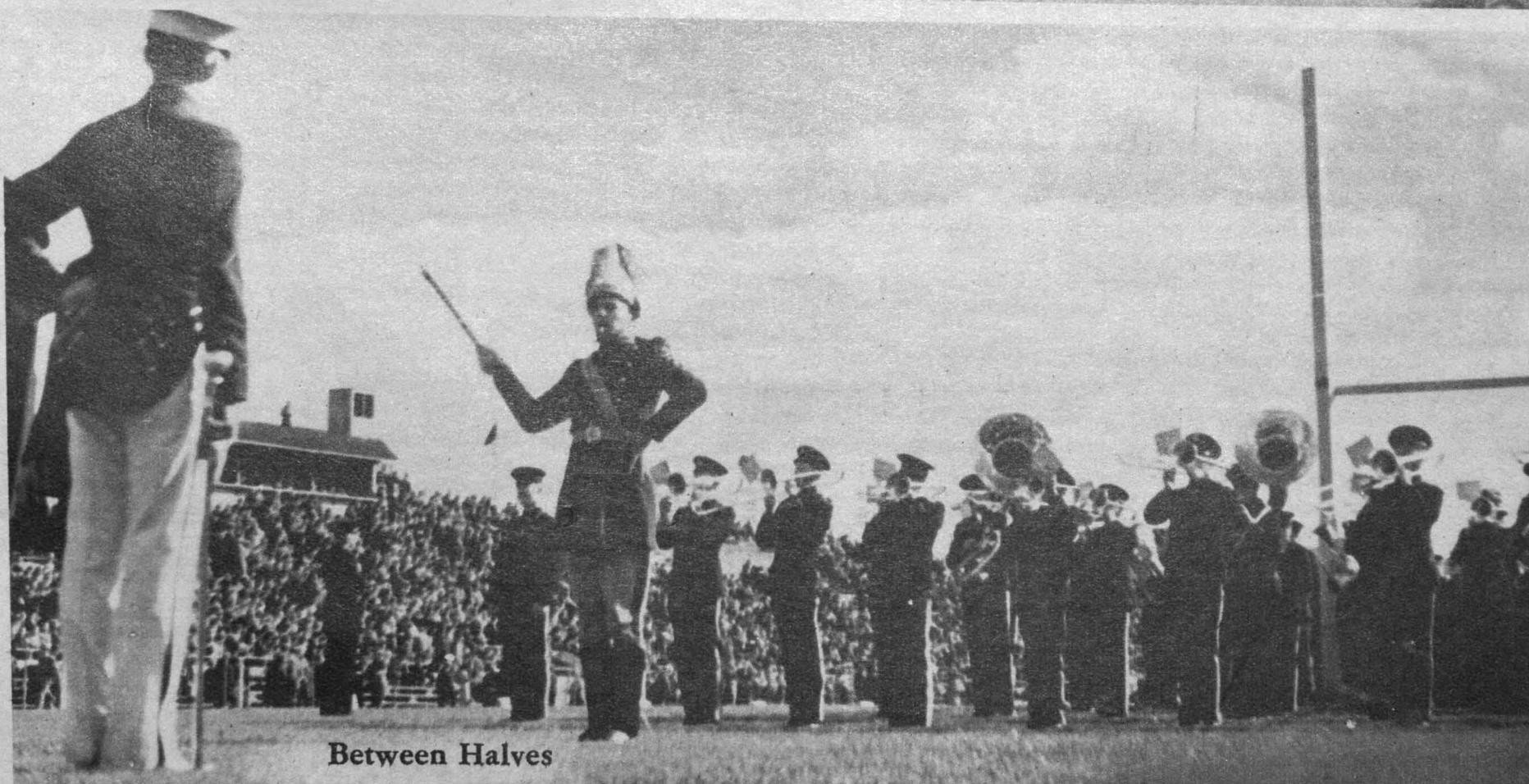
→ **MINNESOTA'S "BRAINS"** on the playing field will again be Captain Glenn Seidel. He was a member of the Gopher team that won the Big Ten championship last year.



DICK CRAYNE is the powerhouse halfback and captain of Ossie Solem's University of Iowa eleven and the Hawkeyes' leading ground gainer.

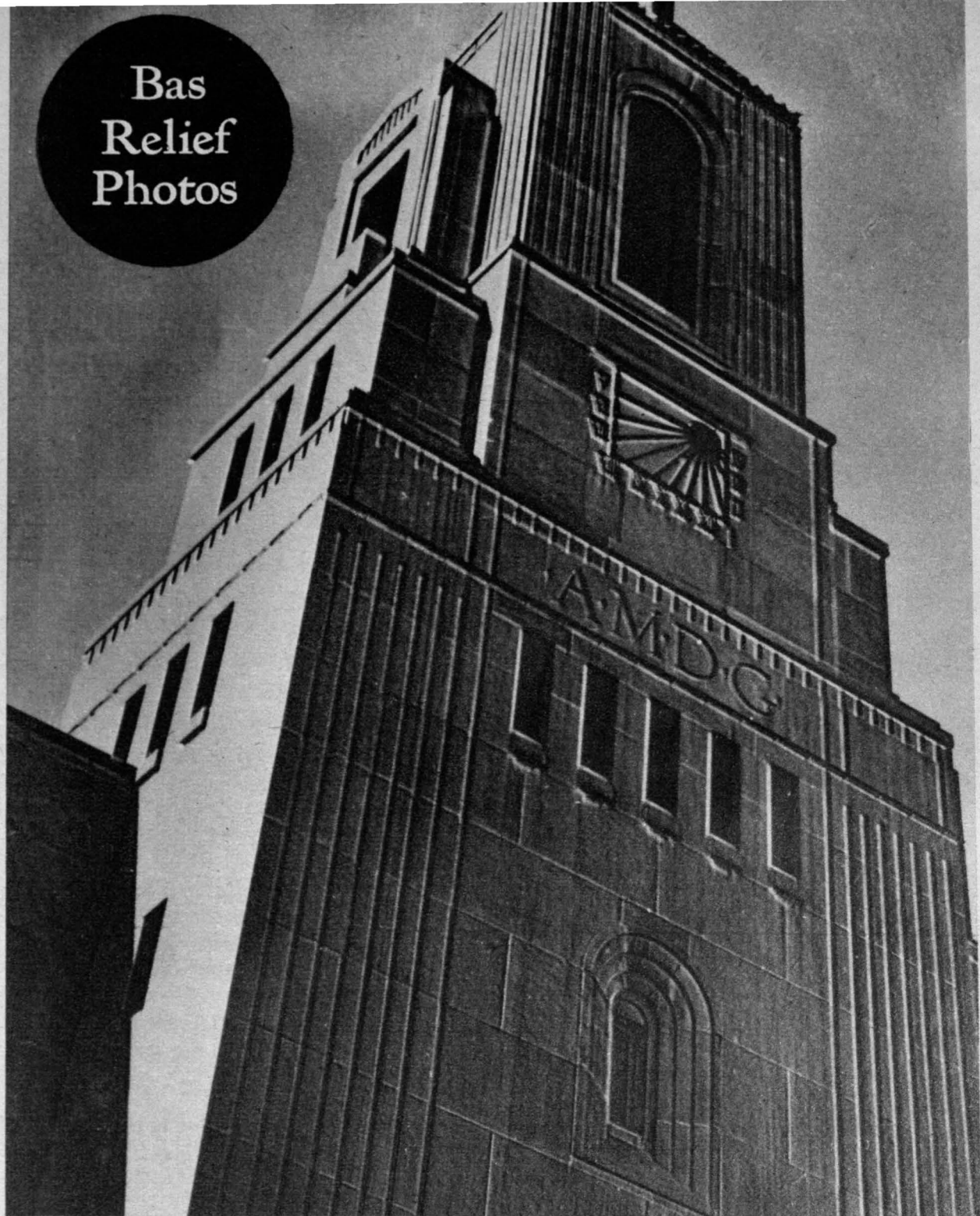


WISCONSIN'S BADGERS will have Lynn Jordan in the backfield again this year. He distinguished himself in 1934 by making a 99-yard runback of the opening kickoff for a touchdown against Michigan.

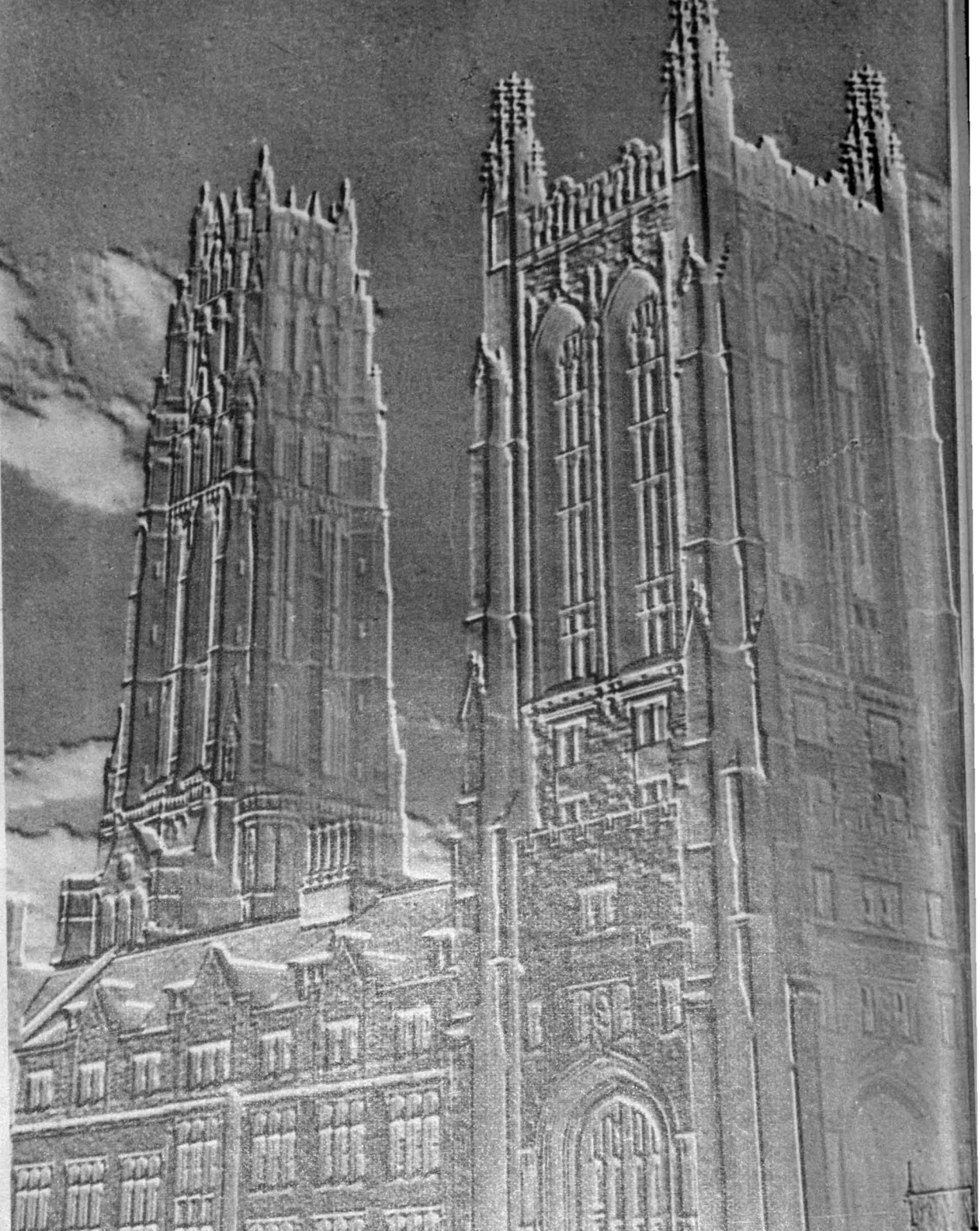


Between Halves

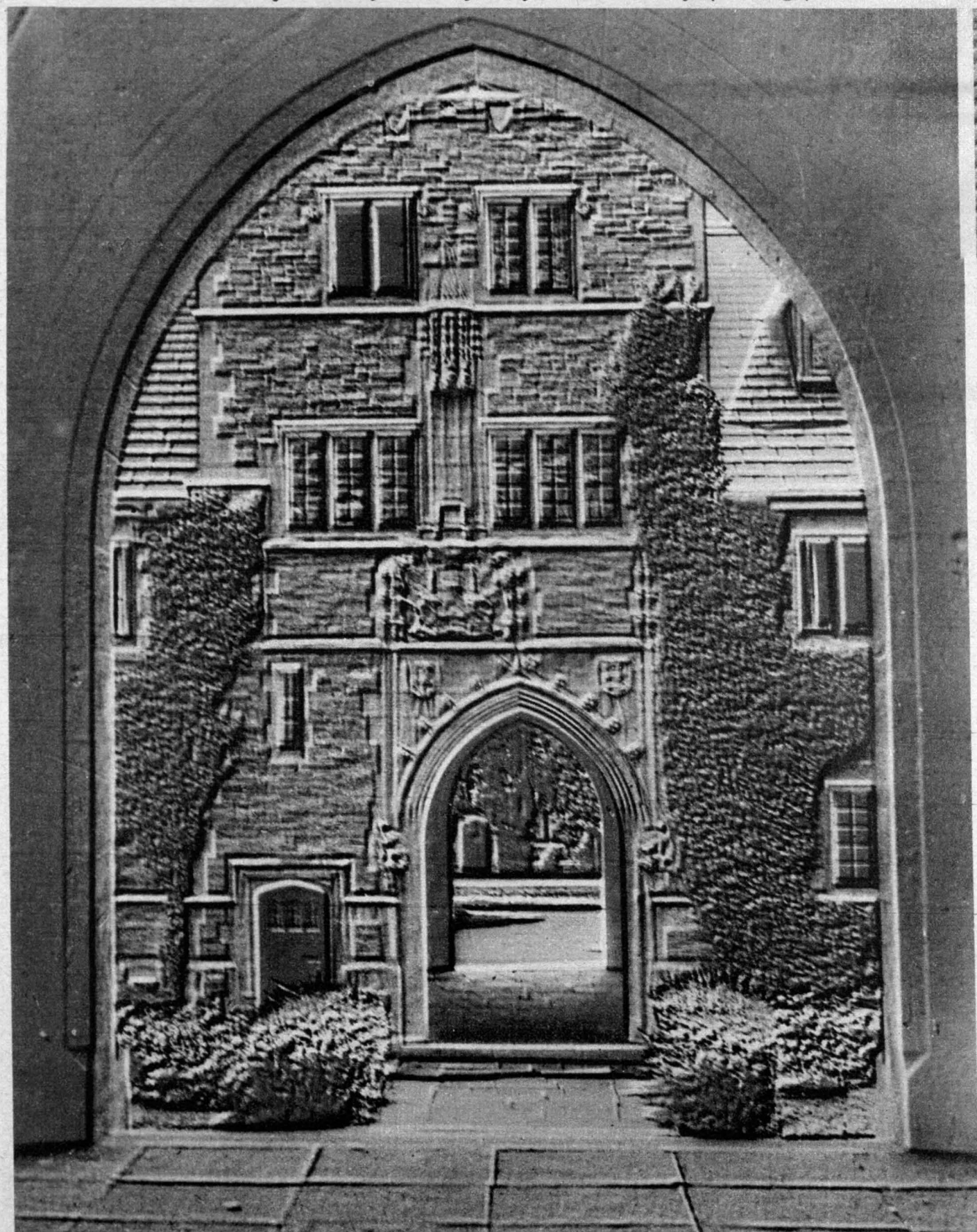
**Bas
Relief
Photos**



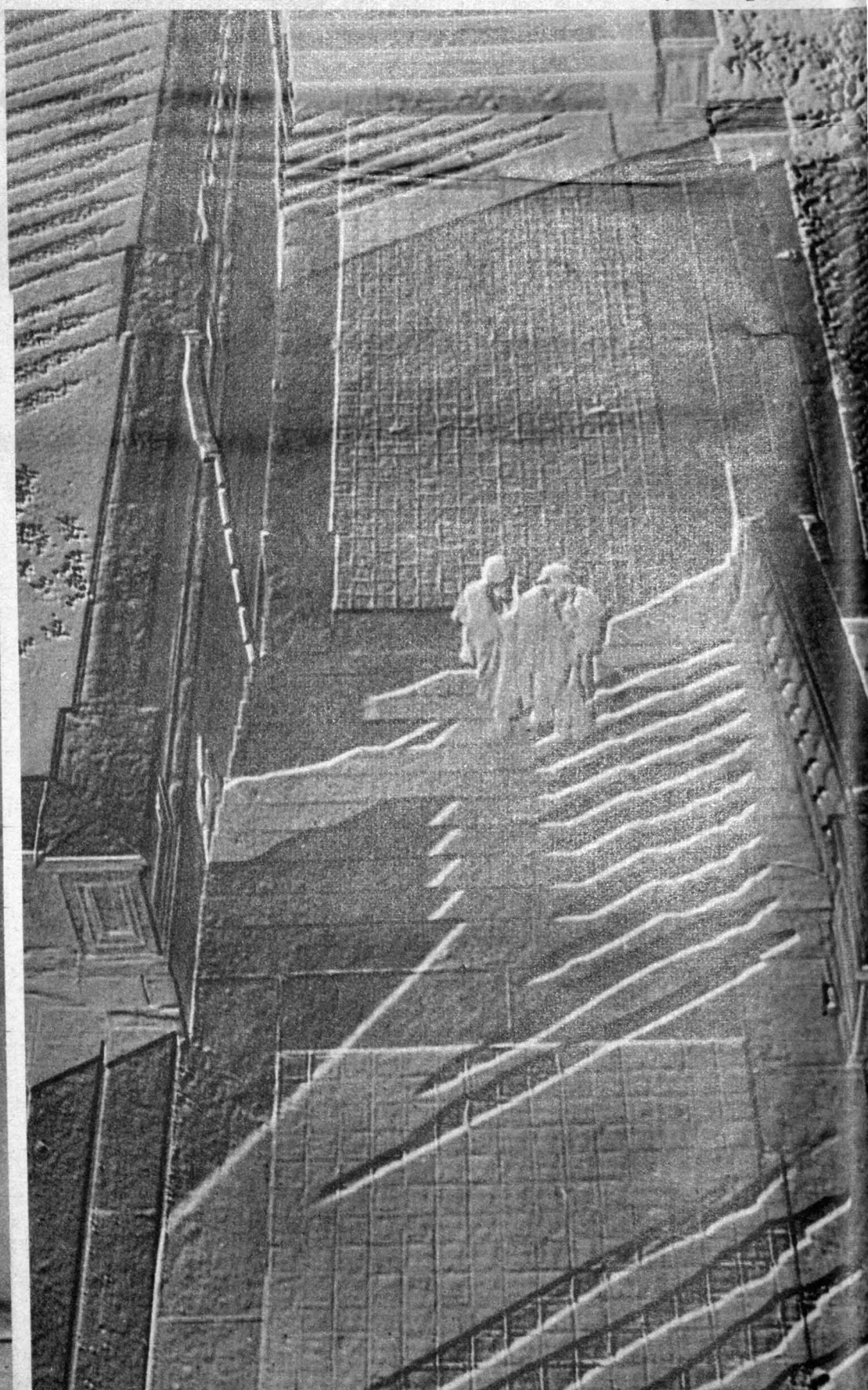
Modernistic tower of Cudahy Library, Loyola University (Chicago).



Riverside Drive church on the Columbia University campus.



Quadrangle of Princeton University through three archways.



Shadows on the steps of a University of Iowa building.

THE latest photographic fad to sweep the country is the making of "bas relief" pictures—illustrated on this page with special "bas reliefs" for Collegiate Digest by Frederick Kaeser II.

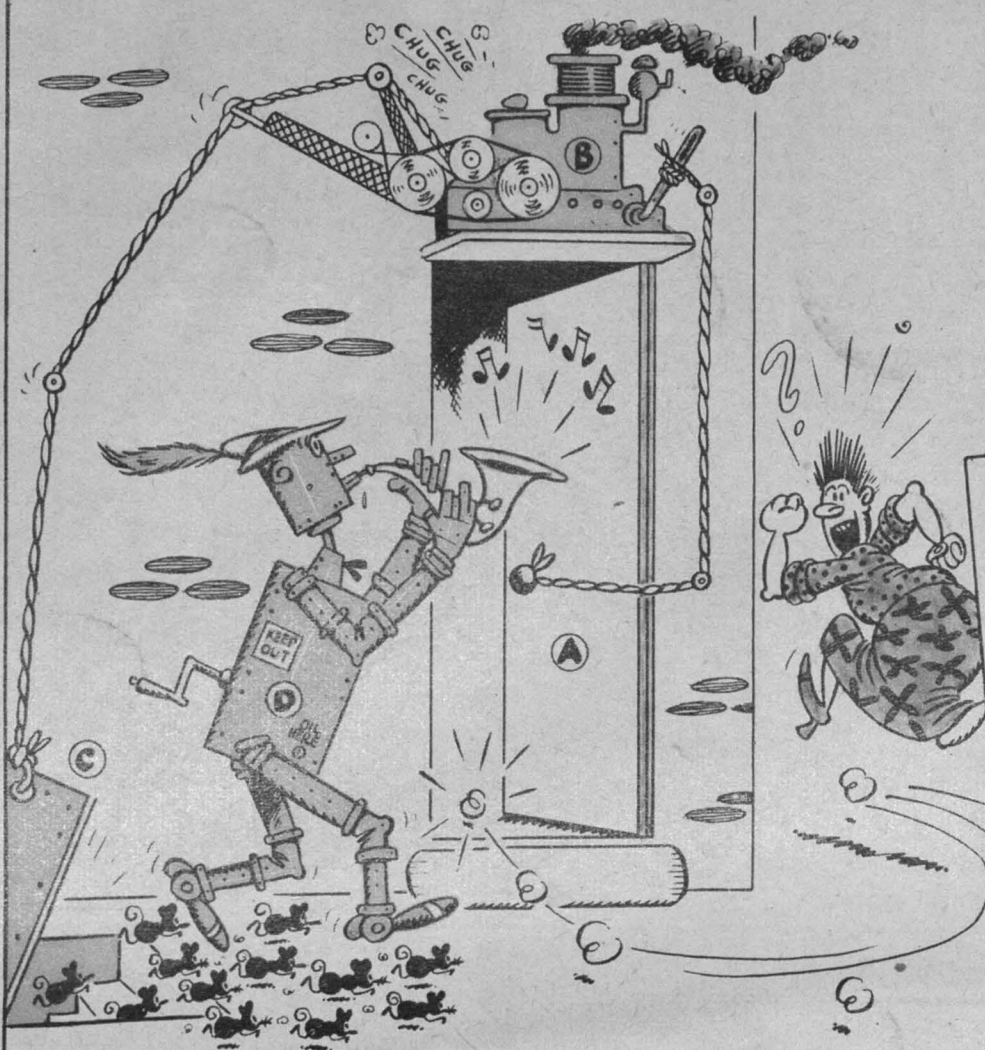
You can make photographs like these with your own camera by following this procedure: First, take a picture and develop the negative. Second, make a contrasting

positive on film. Third, place the negative in a printing frame, with the positive film on top of it. Fourth, move the positive to either side, just so positive and negative are not in perfect register. Fifth, place printing paper over films and expose to light, developing the print as you would an ordinary picture. Considerable more exposure will have to be given in printing "bas relief" pictures than in ordinary photographic work.

EASY WAY TO BREAK A BLIND DATE

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

BLIND DATE
OPENS HER
DOOR (A) SETTING
LITTLE DAISY
STEAM ENGINE (B)
IN MOTION
WHICH RAISES
TRAP DOOR (C)
RELEASING
PIE-EYED —
PIPER ROBOT (D)
WHO EMERGES
PLAYING
SAXOPHONE
FOLLOWED BY
MICE. BLIND DATE
IS FRIGHTENED
BY MICE AND
LEAVES TOWN
NEVER TO
RETURN



JOIN THE P.A. PARADE!



PRINCE ALBERT IS
A SECRET BLEND
OF TOP-QUALITY
TOBACCOS. MILD-
MELLOW — FREE
FROM "BITE."
ONE PIPEFUL AND
YOU'LL SEE WHY
IT'S CALLED "THE
NATIONAL JOY
SMOKE"

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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



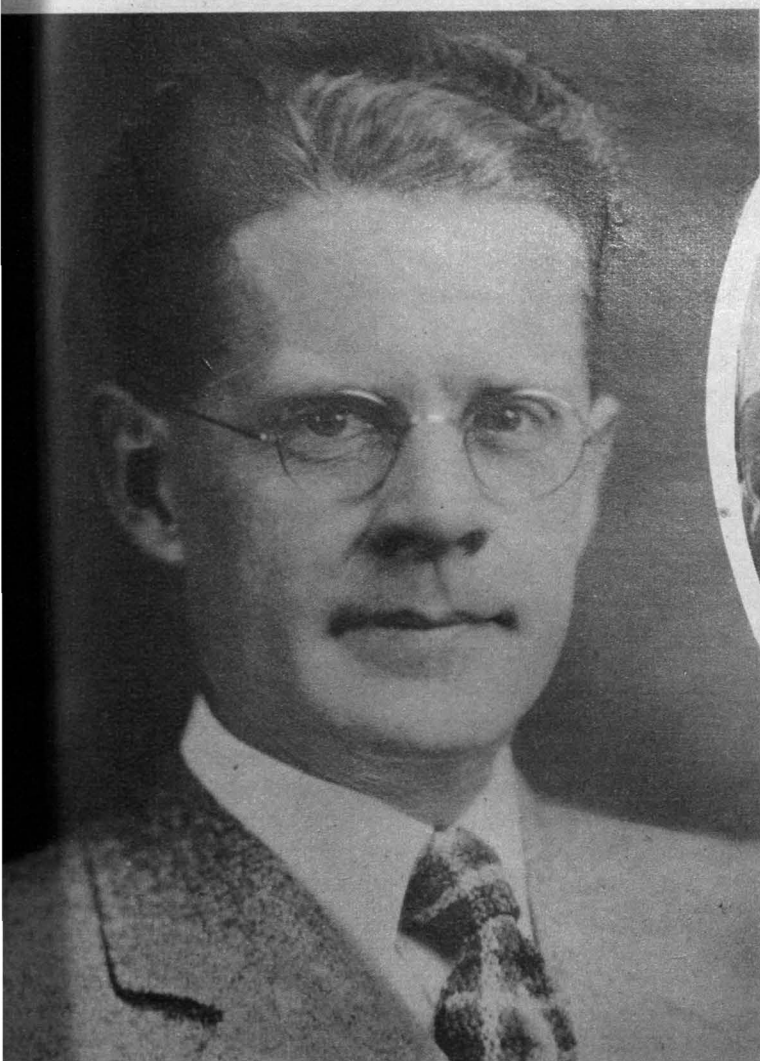
HEIR TO AN AFRICAN THRONE,
Peter Koinange, the future ruler of 3,000,000 East Africans, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University. His father is chief of the Kikuyu tribe and of Kenya Colony.



YOUNG HIKERS AND CYCLISTS arrive at the Youth Hostel on the Mt. Holyoke College campus, the second built in America and donated to the American Youth Hostel Movement by the college.



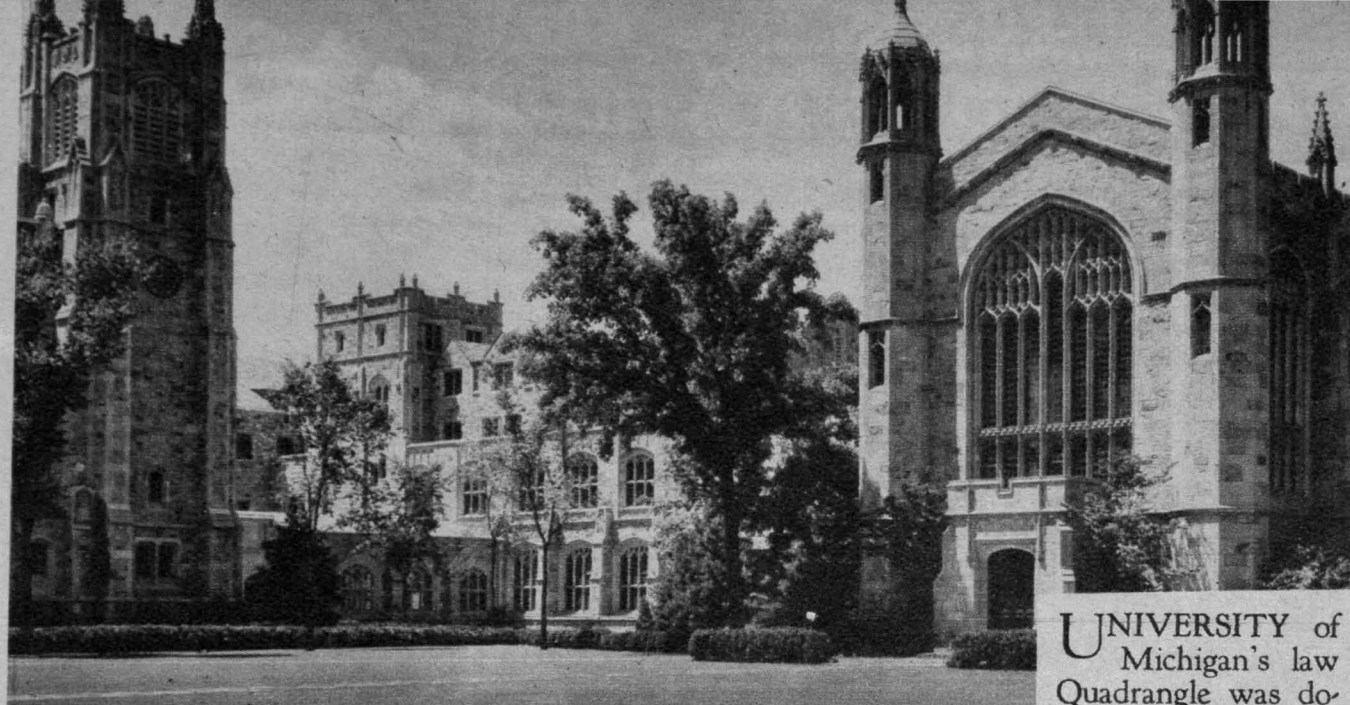
ENVOY FOR MILLION STUDENTS
Margaret Taylor, University of Arizona, vice-president of N.S.F.A., represented U.S. collegians at Czechoslovakian international conference.



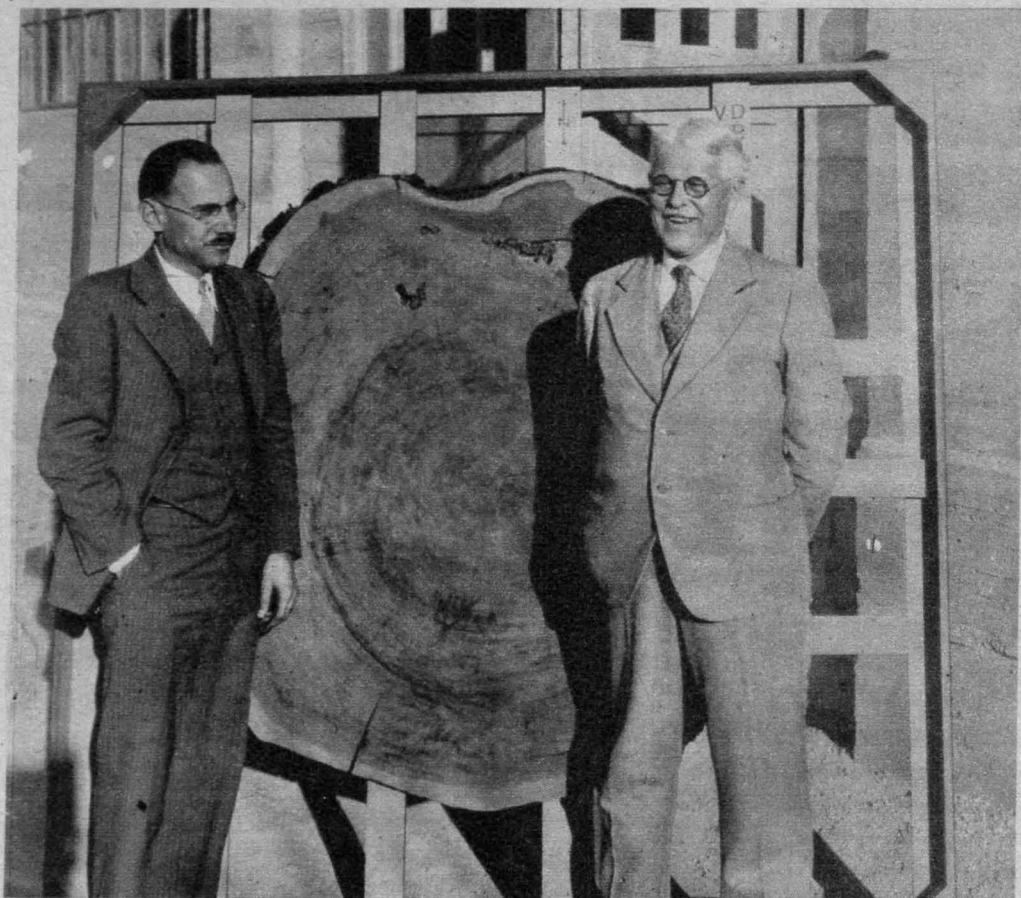
DR. C.S. BOUCHER, former University of Chicago dean, will assume the presidency of West Virginia University this week.



ONE OF THE FINEST pieces of Hittite period sculpture, this double lion base was uncovered in Syria by an expedition sponsored by the University of Chicago Oriental Institute.



UNIVERSITY of Michigan's law Quadrangle was donated by W. W. Cook, New York attorney, who spent \$6,000,000 on it before his death, left \$2,000,000 to complete the units, and endowed many millions more for research and maintenance.



TREE RING laboratory at the University of Arizona receives specimens like this one from all over the world. Dr. A. E. Douglass and Dr. W. S. Glock are examining this section of a giant California redwood.



LOOKING FOR YARDAGE? - Joe Handrehan, Dartmouth guard, was caught doing his "homework" for a surveying course in Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering.

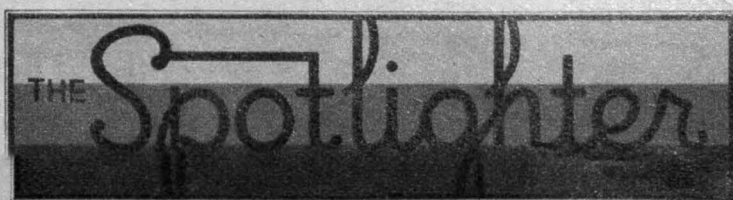
These Headliners Actually Graduated

WHEN radio announcers introduce a certain number called *Stardust*, they still reverently tell the audience that the composer is Hoagy Carmichael. Most song writers usually remain anonymous over the air—while the orchestra gets the credit.

Privately and publicly, Mildred Bailey, the Rocking Chair Lady, who used to sing flaming torches with Paul Whiteman, reverently remembers Hoagy for his *Old Rocking Chair*. When Al Jolson first went on the air, he relied heavily on *Lazy Bones*, and that was one of Hoagy's tunes, too.

Hoagy himself is an ascetic, sad-faced gentleman. Unlike most radio and screen celebrities (who began college) Hoagy actually did get the law degree all the others seemed to start out to get before joining an orchestra and leaving—and Hoagy had an orchestra, too. This is a matter of pride to Kappa Sigma, the fraternity Carmichael joined soon after he entered the University of Indiana in 1920. There, in the famous Indiana Book Nook, Hoagy used to make his classmates weep as he played the original *Old Rocking Chair*, so sad a composition that his publishers made him tone its tragic lyrics down.

WHEN Carmichael finished Indiana in 1926, he had a law degree and a reputation for really making the Jordan River Campus Reviews something. He sadly told his orchestra boys that from now on he was a lawyer. A year later he came back from a Florida law office, reorganized the orchestra, and



began to use a melody called *Stardust* as his signature song. That song was published; and Hoagy left the orchestra to spend all of his time working out the tunes that troubled his sad soul. You know them: *Georgia on My Mind*, *One Morning in May*, *Moon Country*, *Snowball*, and many other mournful plaints that made music publishers glad. His last song was *Judy*. Hoagy has many more lachrymose reflections on romance and the Southland which he saw so briefly as a barrister in Florida. You'll hear from him some more.

WHEN NBC wants a professorial touch to its programs, John B. Kennedy becomes the narrator. John B. Kennedy has the positive and sure voice of dignity. He thought so when he was a student at St. Louis University before the Great War. His great opportunity to show it came when he was scheduled to appear on a platform in the college quad with two other students. They were going to tell just why they thought Woodrow Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt, and Howard Taft should be the next



"He locked his opponents out . . .
But Taft still lost St. Louis.

president. In this exercise in civics, John B. was to speak in behalf of President Taft. He walked in, gave his speech; then locked the others out of the hall. Taft lost St. Louis, Missouri, and the election. In 1913, the next year, however, John B. was graduated with honors from St. Louis University.

After working on newspapers in St. Louis, Chicago, and Montreal, John B. Kennedy became an associate editor of *Collier's* magazine. He specialized in writing breezy interviews with stage and screen celebrities. Kennedy was a man of the world, and he knew how to keep out too much breathless adoration of the great.

IN 1924 *Collier's* decided to buy an hour on NBC. John B. Kennedy was the staff orator, and easily got the job of putting on the program. He doesn't write anything anymore, except radio lines for himself. You may have heard him with Lawrence Tibbett last year. This winter he is appearing over NBC with a big cast that will dramatize the day's news on the air. John B. Kennedy will be there to comment on the commentators and lend dignity to the whole affair.



"An ascetic, sad-faced gentleman . . ."

Writes equally sad tunes.

