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Daily Eastern News: October 29, 1935

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EVENTS-OF-THE-WEEK
 Panther Cubs vs. Normal Reserves on Schahrer Field, Friday Afternoon.
 Freshman Mixer, 7:30 Friday Night, in Auditorium.

Teachers College News

18 PAGES THIS ISSUE
 Section One: General News—10 Pages; Section Two: Collegiate Digest—8 Pages, Featuring Unusual Speed Photos from the Nation's Gridirons.

VOL. XXI. CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935 NO. 7

School Group Convenes at EI Thursday

R. G. Buzzard Elected President of School Masters Club; Other Officers Chosen at Dinner Meeting in Hall.

Meeting Announced

President R. G. Buzzard was elected to head the Eastern Illinois School Masters club at a meeting of that body here Thursday evening. Dinner, election of new officers, and a program of music and talks featured the annual fall gathering of the group. One hundred and ten members attended.

Dinner Opens Meet

Opening the meet was a dinner in the dining room at Pemberton Hall. Food was prepared under the direction of Miss Nathalie McKay, Hall matron. During the hour at the Hall, U. B. Jeffries, retiring president, called for election of officers. President Buzzard was unanimously chosen to head the group. Other officers elected are E. H. Kersten, Mattoon, vice-president; Edward Price, Willow Hill, treasurer; Bruce Buckler, Casey, secretary; and Ralph Stringer, elected to a position left vacant on the executive committee.

Following dinner, members retired to the college auditorium, where the program of the evening was presented. Lloyd F. Sunderman, head of the music department, sang several songs, accompanied at the piano by his wife. The new club president, Mr. Buzzard, then introduced five faculty visitors from other colleges. From State Normal university came the following; professors Larson, of the mathematics department; Struck, coach at the University High school; Dvorak, department of music; and S. A. Hamerin, director of the University High.

Michigan Instructor Attends

Professor Robinson from the Michigan State (Kalamazoo, Mich.) agricultural department, was another special guest who was introduced. Mr. Hamerin was on the speaker's program, using as his subject, "Guidance." Group discussion followed his talk and it was proposed that another guidance day, similar to the one sponsored last year, be held in 1936. Discussion favored the project. After general announcements, the body was adjourned until January 23, 1936, when it will meet at Tuscola with Luther Black of that city in charge of the program.

French Club to Hold Meeting on Thursday

Initial meeting of the French club for the fall quarter is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday night at the apartment of Miss Elizabeth Michael, 875 Seventh street. Election of officers will be held and plans for the year drafted during the evening.

Each person who plans to attend has been asked to be prepared to relate in French some incident connected with his summer vacation. Miss Michael, who instructs both college and high school classes in French, states that quality rather than quantity is to be the policy of the 1935-36 French club. Only those who are interested in improving their French should join, she said.

CLASS GROUP PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN TODAY

Freshman and junior class group pictures will be taken this morning immediately after chapel, weather permitting. These pictures are for the 1936 Warbler. Now is the time to insure yourself, freshmen, that when you get your copy you can find your picture in it.

Four-year sophomores will also be photographed this morning, Warbler heads announce.

Is Director of Chorus



Serge Jaroff is leader of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus which will appear here November 9.

Roster of Officers For Union Named

President Joe Henderson Appoints Thomas Chamberlin to Vice-Presidency

Joe Henderson, Men's Union head, has chosen his staff of officers for the year in accordance with the stipulations of the present constitution. Thomas Chamberlin a candidate for the presidency last year, is vice-president, and Wayne Neal, a sophomore member, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

With the freshman election of Russell Spicer as their representative on the Men's Union Executive Board, but one of the eight positions remains unfilled, that of the second junior class representative left open when Henderson accepted the presidency, Spicer, a football player from Westville, won a toss of the coin to become the freshman representative, having tied with Carl Cline in number of votes.

The Union constitution, weaknesses of which were exposed in the last election, will be revised this week when a faculty delegation, to be appointed by Henderson, meets with the student delegation, thus completing the constitution committee. The students are the class presidents, Jack Austin, Don Cavins, Glenn Cooper, and Henry Phipps. Wayne Neal and Alexander Summers will also serve.

COUNTRY LIFE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Country Life club on Wednesday, November 6, for the initiation of new members. Further plans for the meeting will be announced in the next issue of the News.

Reviewer Calls Homecoming Production 'Fitting Prelude'

Miss Florence Litchfield, English Instructor, Writes at Request of News Editors.

Shelley and Coleridge were convinced that critics were men who, having failed at everything else, had turned to castigation of their fellow men. The critics themselves have had a great deal to say about their noble function, —the dissemination of the best that is known and thought in the world, but secretly most of them have admitted that nothing they wrote pleased anyone, not even themselves. So it is with anxiety and hesitancy that I take, thus belatedly, the role of critic. Fortunately the excellence of the production of Anatole France's *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife* by Mr. Robert Shiley and The Players spare me the doubts and fears which assail critics on less auspicious occasions.

The play itself was a fitting prelude to the festivities of Homecoming — good-natured, robust, broadly comical — and Mr. Shiley should be commended for perceiving that this play, so foreign to our native comic tradition,

Education Week Program for EI Released Today

Roscoe Pulliam, New President of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Is One of Speakers Engaged.

Broadcast Is Climax

Five days replete with entertainment and instruction will be Eastern's contribution to the 1935 observance of American Education Week, November 11-17. Eastern's activities will be sponsored under the leadership of Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department.

Speakers Are Chosen

Speeches by such prominent educators as Roscoe Pulliam, recently appointed head of Southern Illinois Normal university at Carbondale, and author of one of education texts in use here; by Dr. C. A. De Young, head, department of education, State Normal university; and Dr. W. E. Patty, professor of education, Indiana university, Bloomington, are promised for Eastern's program.

Complete details of the schedule will be announced in next week's News.

Beginning with what is really an Armistice Day program on Monday, the program calls for a special chapel of music on Tuesday, an open meeting of all students sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi Wednesday, a dinner sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa followed by an open meeting Thursday, and a program for rural patrons Friday. The week's climax will be the Girls Glee club broadcast from Nashville, Tenn.

Goal of Week Announced

To enlist the cooperation of 10,000,000 adult citizens in the interest of education is the goal of the 15th annual American Education Week.

Topics for day to day discussion suggested by the national committee, and which will be more or less closely adhered to at Eastern are:

- Nov. 11, The School and the Citizen;
- Nov. 12, The School and the State;
- Nov. 13, The School and the Nation;
- Nov. 14, The School and Social Change;
- Nov. 15, The School and Country Life;
- Nov. 16, The School and Recreation;
- Nov. 17, Education and Good Life.

Fidelis Members to Hold Meet Tonight

Fidelis members are scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the main building to assign advance duties for five new pledges. In absence of Vincent Kelly, president, who was called to his home due to a death in his family, Otho Quick, vice-president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Eastern's Alumni Association Maps Five-fold Reform Goal; More Effective Set-up Sought

SUBSTITUTE FOR MISS WELLER IS OBTAINED

To substitute for Miss Annie L. Weller, absent for the past three weeks because of a knee injury sustained while on a geology tour near Paris, Miss Louise Stillions has been obtained to teach geography classes for an indefinite period.

Latest word from a Chicago hospital where Miss Weller is confined, states that she will be forced to rest for at least three more weeks.

Miss Stillions is a graduate of the college with the class of 1934.

Council Elects to Buy Needed Units

Indirect Lighting System Purchased; New Post Office to Be Installed.

Student Council members Thursday night voted to purchase the indirect lighting system used in the auditorium for the Homecoming dance, according to announcement by Homer Hendricks, president. Action was approved at the same time for the installation of a post office for campus organizations.

The indirect lighting system will be purchased by the Council from George Henry, who devised and constructed it. Any college group may use the equipment in the future free of cost, Hendricks stated.

Mail boxes similar to the ones used by faculty members are to be constructed and installed in the main corridor near the south library entrances as another Council project. Harry R. Jackson of the industrial arts staff and Donald Cavins, junior class president have been appointed to supervise the installation of the postal system.

Council members pointed out that a system of mail boxes for campus organizations will make it possible to get messages to club officers without searching the campus for them, as has been the case heretofore.

Both projects are being financed out of the Student Council treasury.

ASHLEY WRITES ARTICLE

L. F. Ashley, head of the Industrial Arts department, breaks into print for the second time this month with an article in the October *Education* entitled "What Now in Industrial Arts Education?"

Group Approves Membership in Association for All Former Students Who Pay Dues, Whether Grads or Not.

Quarterly to Continue

Plans were laid for a comprehensive renovation of Eastern's Alumni association at a meeting of the alumni executive committee here Homecoming day. Designed to make the organization more effective in promoting the welfare of the college, some five potential planks are included in the new platform.

It was definitely decided that all former students, whether they are graduates or not, may become members of the Alumni association, qualified to benefit from all its privileges, by paying annual dues.

To Probe Dues Angle

Bruce Corzine was appointed to investigate the advisability of lowering annual alumni dues from one dollar to 50 cents, and to draft suggestions for conducting a membership drive.

Continuation of the Eastern Quarterly, initial issue of which appeared last fortnight, was tentatively approved, pending the outcome of the new membership drive devised to recoup the alumni treasury. Contributing editors for the Quarterly are to be appointed in various parts of the United States.

It was voted to extend invitations to the following people to be contributing editors: Velma Rains, Urbana; Neal Adkins, North Carolina; Fern Daringer, New York City; Stanley McIntosh, Evanston; and Nolan Sims, Eastern Illinois area.

May Change Date of Meeting

The possibility of moving Alumni Day up from commencement time in June to a date late in April or early in May is to be investigated. Many alumni, it was pointed out, are engaged in drawing their school work for the year to a close at the time Alumni Day is generally held, thus lowering attendance.

Miss Emily Orcutt, alumni president, appointed William Peters and Harold Robbins to investigate a faculty-alumni baseball game, a stunt program, and other contests for Alumni Day. A picnic on the new campus picnic ground is being planned as a part of the program.

The Alumni association sent chrysanthemums to Miss Annie Weller, head of Eastern's geography department, who was receiving treatment in a Chicago hospital, and unable to be present for Homecoming.

State Registrars to Meet Here Next Year

Eastern State will be host to the 1936 convention of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars, it was decided at a meeting of the body in Rockford Friday and Saturday.

This year's annual meeting was scheduled for Eastern, but a month ago was shifted to Rockford when Miss Blanche Thomas, Eastern registrar, found that her illness would not permit assuming responsibility for a two-day program. Last year's gathering was held in Chicago.

B. J. Steggart, registrar of Loyola university at Chicago, was elected president of the group for 1936.

PLAYERS HOLD MEET FOR BUSINESS, FUN

Two national dramatic fraternities are being considered for the purpose of organizing a chapter here, the Players announced after holding a short business meeting Thursday night.

The majority of the evening was spent in the band building, where a party for all members was held. Cider, doughnuts, and an indoor track meet were the principal attractions of the evening.

In Spirit of the Day



We won't say 'boo' just because it's Hallowe'en; Merely, 'greetings.'

(Continued on Page 2)

Lloyd F. Sunderman, Head of Music Department, Has Had Wide Training

Interviewer Quotes Article Which Tells of Masters Under Whom Sunderman Trained.

By June Preston.

Lloyd F. Sunderman, new head of the department of music, was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, which accounts for one of his particular hobbies — fishing.

Mr. Sunderman received his educational training at various universities and colleges. He studied at Valparaiso university, Mac Phails School of Music, Washington Union college, University of Minnesota and Syracuse university.

Holds Various Degrees

Mr. Sunderman has acquired his Diploma of Voice, Bachelor of Music degree, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts requirements, Master of Music degree, and Ph.D. course fulfilled.

The musical ability of Mr. Sunderman is vouched for in the following newspaper clipping. "Mr. Sunderman is a pupil of the world famous maestro Astillero Rogerio of Milan, Italy. Along with several American artists who have studied with Rogerio is the soprano, Christine Gunlaugson, who sang in opera in Italy with great success and who is now with a New York opera company. She is a native of Montevideo. While with Rogerio, Mr. Sunderman won a season's scholarship. In 1926 Mr. Sunderman was asked to go to Italy upon the invitation of the Maestro, but because of college interests and a desire to go into the field of public school music, this matter was closed."

Other Tutors Mentioned

"Some other persons of outstanding prominence with whom Mr. Sunderman has been privileged to study are Professor Bella and Sa. Gorsky, Chicago, Ill., Madam Goldiska, French "Opera Comeque," Paris, with whom was secured his first vocal instruction and a year's scholarship; Mrs. F. I. Schwepe of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, and Frederick Southwick of New York City. Mr. Sunderman was winner of first place for the Frederick Southwick scholarship in 1928."

A graduate scholarship offered by Dean Harold L. Butler, to Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., for the years 1931, 1932, and 1933 was also won by Mr. Sunderman.

Appears over Radio

In the field of radio, Mr. Sunderman has appeared as a vocalist on the programs of several different stations. A number of them were WCCO and WTCN Minneapolis, Minnesota; KSTP St. Paul, Minnesota; KSCV Sioux City, Iowa; KSOO Sioux Falls, South Dakota; KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.; WSO Jefferson City, Mo.; WOW Omaha, Neb.; WSTR Syracuse, New York; WHAS Louisville, Kentucky.

FIVE ARE PLEDGED BY PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Five college men have been accepted as pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the fall quarter, according to announcement by Hugh Harwood, chapter president. The five are: Donald Cavins, Frank Cossins and Bert Lynch of Charleston; Elden Brown, Calumet City; and Richard Daily, Windsor.

Plans Education Week



MISS EMMA REINHARDT

Prominent Easterner Visits Indiana State

Miss Eustasia Eversimplee, unattached, announces that she has just returned from the first of several weekly junketing trips to neighboring campuses, picking up news and other inconsequents as she went. It is her desire to report her travels to other campuses each week in the News. The first in this series begins with:

My Dear Friends of Eastern State:

"After waiting for more than an hour on the corner of Seventh and Madison streets, I thumb-charmed a ride to Terre Haute, where I intended to sort of reconnoiter at Indiana State. I expected things to be entirely different in this fascinating and romantic land of the Hoosiers. Instead, I found the inhabitants to be much like you, my friends, really. Indiana State Teachers college is considerably larger than EI, and has registered 1,251 students to date. They are very amiable students, cater to visitors from the near-by Eastern State, speak the English language (modified mid-western), and eat as many meals a day as they can get, just as you do at Eastern. I don't believe you could tell them from EI's students, really.

Miss Eustasia Eversimplee."

Rothschild Speaks At Math Gathering

"Every face has its number." Thus spoke Donald A. Rothschild, principal of T. C. High school, at a meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday evening.

In a talk on calculating machines, he explained how it is possible for every curve, even the profile of a human face, to be put into a machine and the equation for its ground out at the other end of the device.

"Then you can reverse the process," he said, "put in the equation and turn

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Faculty Member Commends Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

Gladys Watkins whose stage presence was natural and easy and upon whose fluency in speech heavy demands were made. Her characterization of the role of Catherine is to be commended for its consistency, although in the first act she failed to evoke the sympathy that her piteous state might ordinarily be expected to excite.

The two principal characters were well supported by a carefully coached cast. Fumee, the lawyer, was played by Walton Morris who acted in somewhat too restrained a manner for such a farcical role. Mr. Morris, whose talents are well adapted to suave and sophisticated parts, seemed to find it difficult to adjust himself to the broadly comic situations of the play. Of the minor characters, Thomas Petty as the doctor was most distinctive. Naomi Newman, Evelyn Croughan, Lloyd Kincaid, Charles Hawkins, and Gilbert Graham gave adequate and sincere support to the chief characters. Their roles, slighted by the playwright himself, probably could have been made individual only by experienced and highly talented character actors.

The novel ending of the play with a *contradanse* was most appropriate, but unfortunately the players showed enough lack of experience with the dance formations to detract slightly from the effect of smooth articulation given by the play as a whole. The details of setting, costume, and make-up were carefully worked out, and the costumes were praiseworthy for their color and variety. In dress, however, some of the servants quite outshone their masters; and for the sake of dramatic contrast, it would have been better to have them in more somber garb.

The play was very well received and the excellence of this performance augurs well for the later dramatic offerings of Mr. Shiley and The Players.

Mrs. E. H. Taylor Entertains
Mrs. E. H. Taylor was hostess at a 4:30 o'clock fireside tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. E. Warner of Columbus, Ohio. Other guests were Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Miss Anabel Johnson, Miss Isabel McKinney, Miss Louise McKinney, and Miss Alice McKinney.

out the curve." In his talk, Mr. Rothschild brought the club members a view of the great advancement in computational mathematics.

W. C. Eastman Frames New Course In Rural Training; Details Promised

Reviews Play for News



MISS FLORENCE LITCHFIELD

NYA Assistants Are Teaching CCC Classes

Four NYA helpers are teaching special classes for Charleston CCC camp enrollees. Literature, mechanical drawing, and math are the subjects being taught. Only about half the courses being offered will provide credits for the CCC students.

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Education 49R, concerned with current rural problems, is to be introduced into the Eastern curriculum with the opening of the winter quarter. Wesley C. Eastman will teach the course.

The aims, objectives, purposes and procedures of the course will be presented in the next issue of the News. Meanwhile, students who wish to know more about it have been invited to confer with Mr. Eastman by appointment.

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League, Union to Sponsor Freshman Mixer Friday

Upperclassmen to Be Admitted During Evening for Dancing to Recorded Music

Get-Acquainted Games to Be Featured Exclusively for Freshmen from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

College freshmen will be guests of honor at a mixer to be sponsored by the Women's League and Men's Union in the auditorium this Friday. Freshmen will be exclusive guests from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., after which upperclassmen will be admitted for ten cents each to dance to recorded and radio music until 11:30.

Ella Mae Jackson, League president, and Joe Henderson, Union head, have asked that freshmen present their recreation tickets at the door, but no admission will be charged members of the first year class. Mixer games will be played from 7:30 to 8:30.

Invited chaperons for the evening are: Miss Emma Reinhardt, faculty adviser to the League; Jay B. MacGregor, Union adviser, and Mrs. MacGregor; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh.

Miss Jackson will be assisted in preparations for the mixer by the following girls, members of the League Council: Ruth Miller, Esta Dye, Florence Cottingham, Josephine Moulton, Violet McFarland, Juanita Brown, Bessie Phipps and Gertrude Foltz. Members of the Executive Board of the Union who will assist Mr. Henderson are: Jack Austin, Donald Cavins, Glenn Cooper, Henry Phipps, Thomas Chamberlin, Wayne Neal and Russell Spicer.

Harriet Ray, Reno Bianchi Wed Sunday

Harriet Ray, of Arcola, and Reno Bianchi, of Charleston, were united in marriage at 8:45 Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church in Arcola. The Rev. Irvine Blair of Charleston performed the ceremony.

Following the wedding the couple left for a several days visit in Chicago, after which they will take up their residence in Charleston. Mr. Bianchi is business manager of the Lincoln Theatre.

Mrs. Bianchi was a student here last year, transferring after two years at DePauw. Mr. Bianchi also was a student here last year, serving on the News and Warbler staffs. He was a member of Players and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

TO DINE IN MATTOON

Members of the Women's League Council of Nine and representatives on the Sub-Council, composed of unit presidents, will hold their organization dinner at the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon Tuesday evening. Ella Mae Jackson, League president, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

President of League



ELLA MAE JACKSON

Glenn Ross Explains Illini Debate Match

J. Glenn Ross explained the particulars of an inter-collegiate debate to be held with the University of Illinois, at Urbana on December 3 at a reception held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Tuesday night for all new members of the Speakers' Club. He also announced an intramural debate which will be held at the same place on November 22.

The social program, arranged by Ray Closson, included talks by Miss Annabelle Thompson, Miss Florence Duncan, and Miss Maxine Craig. Mr. Ross supplemented the entertainment by calling on all the old members to give extemporaneous speeches on the subject he named. Miss Annabelle Thompson drew applause with a presentation of some of her famous "fact" stories.

At the end of the program, Juanita Brown, club president, appointed committees for the year. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE CHAMPAIGN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris, Jay B. MacGregor, and President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, of the faculty, visited the University of Illinois Saturday for Dad's Day celebration, including the Iowa-Illinois game.

Miss Roberta Poos spent the weekend in Normal for the annual Homecoming celebration of that school.

The Eastern Quack

By Torchy

ROGUES TAKE HEED: Do you—1. Don't like someone? 2. Wanta get even? 3. Wanta tattle? 4. Wanta boast? If so, and you're afraid to do it yourself, let Torchy advertise for you. I can't keep anything a secret!

FOREIGN FLASHES: The Bradleyites, after a extensive music survey, picked Wayne King as their favorite orchestra leader, Jan Garber, second, Guy Lombardo, third, and Hal Kemp fourth. I'd stuff the ballot box for Jan—what would you say (Ed. Note—nope.) . . . MEN TAKE NOTICE: There's a snappy demand for those supporters (garters, to you) this season, report the manufacturers. Indicating, no doubt, that men want to give their shoe tops a rest . . . AND TO THE LADIES: You can't be collegiately stylish this autumn unless you wear lots of color.

The Homecoming issue carried the notice that JAMES MARCUS HOBBS is continuing his studies at DeKalb. MR. HOBBS received a Carnegie Fellowship at Iowa and is now there working on his Ph. D. in the field of the Psychology of Art . . . Note: MISS WELLER'S address is Billings hospital, University of Chicago, Chicago.

She says they won't go back together again. What do you think? Of course, we mean the tiny college senior and her BIG freshman friend, who's a football hero—and you know, you've got to be a football hero . . . you've got to be a football hero now.

ELEANOR CROUGHAN surely resembles her sister, especially in looks to MICKEY and in dancing to IKE . . . Who enjoyed the INDIAN more—MR. COLEMAN or the Training school family. Well, we'll C-u-sum-ore.

Luncheon and Dinner Given for Mrs. Field

Mrs. Emma Field and Mrs. Nellie F. Cooke were hostesses at a twelve o'clock luncheon, Thursday at the Field home southwest of Charleston. Mrs. Elbert Field, who left Friday for her new home in Minneapolis, Minnesota was guest of honor. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Popham, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. John Whisnand, Mrs. Mary Richards, and Miss Ruth Dunn.

Mrs. Emma Field and Mrs. Nelle J. Cooke entertained with a chicken dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Elbert Field. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregg, Mrs. Elmer Schaudt, Miss Lola Eberly, Miss Grace Kortum, Misses Blanche and Ethel Thomas

Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe gave an informal talk to the girls and their guests Tuesday evening at Campus View. The points of interest in her talk centered on England and France. Mrs. C. T. Gates served refreshments to the speaker and twenty-five girls.

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CORNER CONFECTIONERY

Country Life Club Sponsors Hallowe'en Frolic in Auditorium Friday Evening

TERPSICHOREANS DROP 'CLUB' FROM TITLE; 'THE DANCE' IS NEW NAME

The Dance club, organization for the study of interpretative or natural dancing, has become simply, "The Dance." Advancement into selecting patterns of bodily movements to correspond to certain types of music has followed study of rhythm.

Classes meet on Mondays and Fridays from 5 o'clock to 5:45.

Members of the club are: Helen Jones, head, Katherine Shores, Bertha Webb, Freda Alumbaugh, Helen Hal, Elizabeth Widger, Louise Abel, Sadie Kuffel, Frances Kuffel, Laurene Mills, Donna Smith, Alice McMullen, Helen Imle, Vivian Martin Pauline Souers, Lucile Bubeck, Esta Dye, Jo Thomas, Rosemary Bevis, Elizabeth Gabel, Veda York, Marjorie French, Betty Hubert, Anna Duncan, Jo Moulton, Dorothy Armes, and Mary Martin.

Mrs. Field Honored By EI Office Force

The office force of the College gave a seven o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard in honor of Mrs. Elbert Field, who left Friday for her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The after-dinner hours were spent informally. Mrs. Field was presented with gifts from her office friends.

Besides the guest of honor those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, Mrs. Alma H. Ferrill, Mrs. Elmer Shoudt, Miss Blanche Thomas, Miss Edith Willson, Miss Lola Eberly, Miss Violet Taylor, Miss Catherine Powers, and Miss Grace Kortum.

MISS MAUDE CHAMBERS GIVES THEATRE PARTY

Miss Maude L. Chambers, head of the art department, entertained the Art club in honor of the various Homecoming committees at a theater party Friday evening. The movie attraction was *The Iron Duke*.

Guests included Russell Soper, chairman of the Homecoming committee; Ruth Clapp, Frances Brown, Lois Warner, Harriet Teel, Pauline Sowers, Evelyn Mayer, Daniel Morgan, Louis Bamesberger, Harold Sanders, Nora Roberts and Carl Shull.

Two barbers at Shorty's Barber Shop.

PLACEMENT BUREAU PHOTOS

May often be the deciding factor.

Be Sure of Proper Representation

SANDERS STUDIO

A Subject for Much Thought

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

WERDEN GROC.

South Side Square

TRIPLE DIP Ice Cream Cones 5c

Boley's Ice Cream Factory

723 Seventh St.

Prizes Given for Best Costumed Guests; Faculty Members Join in Square Dancing.

Those inclined toward rustic entertainment—plus an occasional touch of the sophisticated—gathered with glee for the Country Life club's musical magnum opus presented in the auditorium Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. In short, about 50 couples attended a square dance, which featured round dancing at various stages as an added attraction.

Attend in Costume

Billed as the Hallowe'en Frolic, many guests came attired in unique and varicolored costumes. Prizes were given for two types of costumes. Mary Frances Hawkins won the prize—a box of candy—for best costume. Milbra Osborn and Rose Marble were declared the 'best couple'. Judges of masquerade were Donald Alter, Miss Emma Reinhardt, and Mrs. Hiram F. Thut.

With W. C. Eastman calling the turns, guests joined in square dancing for about half the evening. Among the faculty celebrities who participated were President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Thut, and the Donald Alters. Don Tolliver assembled a student-orchestra which supplied all music for the square dancing.

Round Dancing Is Included

Round dancing was melodized by records over the public address system, manned by George Henry and Ralph McIntosh.

Unique decoration of the assembly room was one of the chief attractions of the evening. Two corn shocks stood at either side of the platform. A garden fence, well camouflaged with leaves and branches, gave additional autumn effects.

Josephine Baker, club president, was general supervisor of the dance. Assisting committees were Dorothy Dearnbarger, general chairman; Iva McCrillis, business; Bernice Smith, refreshments; Mildred Guthrie and Margaret Dague, decorations.

STUDENTS—

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Complete Greasing Service
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

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FILLING STATION
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Stars for Your Crown

If you have one of the new permanent waves of the fall season. Curls are soft and high up on the neckline. Hair is still being worn off the face but you may have a few gay ones sprawling a-down' your forehead.

MARINELLO
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GROUND FLOOR

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Organizations Hold Receptions in Honor Of Homecomers; Two Breakfasts Given

Chief honorary social events given for homecomers were sponsored by Pemberton Hall, the home economics department, the Art club, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Delta.

About 40 guests were present for the Pemberton Hall breakfast, given by the Hall Council. Entertainment supplemented the early morn refreshments.

Fifteen former members of the home economics division attended the potluck supper given by the college department. After supper, several of the alumni made short talks and the group enjoyed singing of Home Ec songs. Autumn leaves were used for decorations and place cards. About 60 girls were present.

Alumni and present members of the Art club were entertained at a breakfast Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the art room. Glen Cooper, club president, greeted the guests. Miss Hazel Whitesell of Champaign responded for the alumni. Miss Alice McKinney told

about her year in New York, describing the art work in Radio City. Special guests were Dean and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Miss Grace Gordon, and Miss Christine Dearnbarger.

Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsored a reception and a luncheon in the American Legion rooms for its alumni. Speeches were featured at the gathering of the fraternity men.

Sigma Delta was host to 15 alumni at a tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews Saturday afternoon.

Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square

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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Member **Associated Collegiate Press** Member
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

Men, War, and the Eternal Instinct That Defeats All Peace

"College youth of America definitely does not want war", is the decision of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

College youth of America definitely does not want war NOW, would have been a more accurate decision. Doubtless college students have built up a strong reservoir of contempt for the greatest of all follies on earth. Instructors wise to the futility of war have tamped that contempt into the minds of youth since the last great debacle. Well-meaning literature and wise words have dammed up the instinct for battle that never yet has been denied. But the waves of war enthusiasm are strong, and they know no bounds when agitated.

Nietzche's Super Man can not be built in a day, or in 16 years. If he could, he wouldn't be a super man. Skeptical as youth is today of flag-waving and propaganda, the instinct that blasts sanity is a master at rationalizing.

So write your editorials denouncing war, college editors; and talk your peace pleas, professor; and rail against jingoism, you pacifists. But when the next great crisis gets its proper pitch, we'll watch you all go flying blithely off to war—and death; and perhaps we'll be flying with you.

Back to Bikes

From the Pittsburgh Press

The pendulum of popular fancy in our restless land that has swung us back to croquet, hillbilly ballads and leg-of-mutton sleeves has landed us astride that old reliable means of locomotion in the giddy '90s, the bicycle.

Bicycles are back, not as fads of the rich, but as transportation. According to the United States Municipal News, cities all over the country are finding it necessary to pass traffic ordinances or to revise old ones regulating two-wheelers. San Diego requires license plates and 50-cent fees for some 15,000 cycling citizens. Minneapolis last year repealed an 1863 ordinance against wheel-riding on sidewalks. Chicago considers the construction of 100 miles of parkway cycle paths and six-foot shoulders on highways.

The new laws are different. Whereas the old ordinances were designed to protect the pedestrian from careless cyclists, the new ones protect the cyclists from the autos.

The comeback of the bike is a good sign. It develops the leg muscles and gives time for the almost forgotten joys of contemplation. If romantically inclined, we can go joy-riding on a bicycle built for two, and even get a peek of scenery between the bill-boards as we dash by.

Donnybrook Fair Slated To Go on Tour

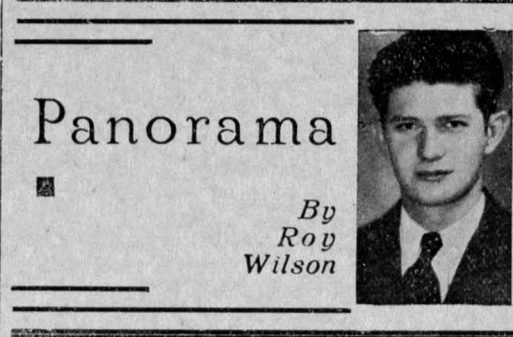
Our attention was recently directed to the Eastern version of Donnybrook Fair, both matinee and evening performances of which are staged daily in the corridors outside the library doors. Out of curiosity we went around to see the production. Ah, what a medley of noise. Co-eds "clucked over grains of campus gossip." Trumpet-voiced collegians prophesied without hesitancy results on everything from the freshman vocabulary test to the Panther-Macomb game. Here was the most admired disorder. Confusion worse confounded could not be asked. Here was the bull in a china shop, pandemonium, and Babel all rolled into one. Here, to phrase it bluntly, was hell broke loose.

The conservative collegion, and collegienne, will say our scene is too raucous, that our adjectives smack of the Stentorian. Granted. But this discordant attack is the best manner we know of attracting the attention of the noisemongers. The best way which presents itself of informing the Donnybrook Fair cast that studiously-inclined library patrons have had enough racket. That quiet is not only asked, but commanded, upon penalty of a road tour for the entire merry-making delegation.

Bishop E. Waldorf Rallies Support to Maintain McKendree at Lebanon, Ill.

By Staff Reporter

Without benefit of recent confirmation, we venture to say that the Little Nineteen is going to mourn the loss of another 'Pride and Joy' if immediate steps aren't taken to prevent the disaster. We refer to the present financial insecurity of a sister college,



Panorama

By Roy Wilson

What is assuming all the characteristics of a tremendous tempest is being brewed by the American dean of blatant journalism. We refer to William Randolph Hearst's plea for delivery from the California tax assessors. This plea, prompted by the levying of a new income tax, has stirred up anew the smoldering rivalry between California and Florida. There has been no such gnashing of molars among Rotary, Kiwanis, or Chamber of Commerce brethren for a decade as there was following events last week.

Sympathetic Florida—

Florida's chief executive, Gov. Dave Sholtz, read of Mr. Hearst's sad plight, immediately wired his heart-felt sympathies. To quote from the telegram: "Having noticed in the papers that you have definitely determined to change your residence from California, I am extending to you a cordial welcome to make your future home in Florida, where you can enjoy the most equable all-the-year-round climate in the world, where we have no income tax to harass those who have been so fortunate as to accumulate the means upon which to live, no sales tax to make it more difficult for the wage earner, no severance tax to handicap those who develop the natural resources of our State, and no State bonded indebtedness to be inherited as an obligation upon our newcomers."

The Hearst Plum—

It is no mean plum for which Gov. Scholtz is angling. Hearst's empire, according to a survey in the October issue of Fortune, "means \$220,000,000: 28 newspapers, 13 magazines, 8 radio stations, 2 cinema companies, \$41,000,000 worth of New York real estate, 14,000 shares of Homestake (mining stock), and 2,000,000 acres of land—cattle, chicle, and forest."

If Florida's chief executive lands this prize, it is a foregone conclusion that headaches will hit a new high among Californian boosters of the homeland. It is also quite probable that Mr. Sholtz will have stored up an ample supply of ammunition to insure his re-election in 1937.

Graduate Tells of Position in Texas

William Hardy, a graduate of '35, is teaching printing in the Prairie View Normal and Industrial College, Prairie View, Texas.

In a letter Mr. Hardy says that his only complaint about his new job is the excessive amount of production work required of the printing department.

"As in most colleges," he says, "the printing instructors do not find time to teach printing effectively because of the production work given them by the various college departments."

... Out of the Past ...

TEN YEARS AGO
 Week of Nov. 2 to 9, 1925

Plans are completed for the annual Homecoming at EI next Saturday. EI defeated Old Normal by a 7 to 6 score on a muddy field.

The Homecoming game will be played against Evansville College, it was announced by Coach Lantz.

ONE YEAR AGO
 Week of Oct. 26 to Nov. 5, 1934

Eastern was tied for twelfth place in the Little 19.

Katherine Hall was elected Homecoming Queen of 1934.

News issued second 16-page edition in its history.

McKendree. Located at Lebanon in a section of the state that isn't blessed with ample population, McKendree has weathered a financial battle about as long as possible.

McKendree must compete for enrollment with universities and colleges at St. Louis, and other institutions in Illinois. McKendree is a Methodist college which used to receive the blessings of a full treasury and adequate enrollment. Last year the financial status of the college was revealed in a widely publicized article contributed to a daily paper by an alumnus of the school.

Alumnus Writes Letter

He decried management of funds at McKendree and called for an immediate readjustment. He pointed out that college administrators had been drawing steadily on the trust fund of the institution, and the reserves were about exhausted.

Other members took up the cry for reorganization. McKendree's president, since departed, reassured the public and alumni, but his words came too late. Methodists, in their 83rd annual conference, instructed a complete overhauling of McKendree finances. The efforts evidently failed, because recently another attack was made upon the college.

Waldorf Warns College

Methodists met again early this month and heard Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf say that McKendree could not be operated for long under the present financial set-up. He instructed that the conference board on education find a remedy for the financial troubles.

"McKendree should never be permitted to die," the bishop said. "Those who refuse to support McKendree do the conference a disservice."

He said that the school should have a larger enrollment, pointing out that only part of the endowment fund can be used for maintenance, as the other part must be held in trust.

McKendree has been a valuable member in the IIAC, both in athletics and scholarship.

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.

We Don't Believe in Miracles

To J. W. L. via Soap Box: Since most of the Prince Charmings at Eastern have turned out to be Rip Van Winkles, I would suggest that you yourself set a pattern for the modern Don Quixote.

I Chose to Call Myself a Lady, J. L. P.

Condemns Non-Dancers

Dear Soap Box: This a word to the spineless creatures who hang on the wall at every dance. Even the beckoning strains of Stardust couldn't pry them loose at the Dedication dance. Surely those shy violets don't expect the girls to ask them to dance. I suggest a fine of 10 cents for parking along the wall, or setting a time bomb under each individual.

Disgusted (J. R. H.)

We Say, Quiet Please!

Dear Soap Box: "Quietness" has always been synonymous with my idea of a good library. For one to get the maximum value from his reading, he should not open his book and attempt to study amidst a crowd at the street-carnival.

The reason for such an analogous obloquy was emphatically suggested to the writer while sitting in our own College Library, listening to the jargon and chatter in the marble thoroughfare outside the door. One would think that bedlam was out there. Such guffawing, and volume! Judging from the number taking part, Mr. Ross should have plenty of entries in the speaking contest. Those "melodious" whistlers! Why shouldn't the authority make an open season on such pests—and that very soon! It might be advisable to offer a head-bounty for the first week or so.

Being an old student at EI, one can remember and appreciate the time when the executive force of the college assumed the responsibility of see-

(Continued on Page 7)

Voice of the Faculty

S. E. Thomas, Head of History Department, Tells of Crisis in Africa

"Diplomacy will prevent a general European conflict." That is the belief of S. E. Thomas, head of the history department, in regard to the present Ethiopian situation.

"I have watched the gathering storm . . . with a great deal of interest and have tried to figure out which way the wind was blowing," Mr. Thomas said in his talk before the joint Faculty Discussion-Forum meeting on October 18. He believes the roots of the problem extend back into the 60's and 70's when Italy acquired her unity.

"Like the United States, Italy was anxious to expand. She had memories of the immense Roman Empire and Africa was the only place open for expansion.

Ethiopia's attitude throughout this affair has been conciliatory. To all her offers of arbitration, Mussolini has said no—has refused to state the minimum requirements for settlement. Recent developments seem to force Ethiopia into a position of secondary interest. The affair has developed into a critical conflict between Great Britain and Italy.

"Will Britain stand by and see Italy take Ethiopia? My own best guess is that she will not; she has too many vital interests at stake." England and Italy have been friends for years, he says. But she will block Italy's attempt to expand across Africa as she blocked the attempts of Portugal, Germany, and France. In regard to Musso-

(Continued on Page Seven)



S. E. Thomas

CAPS and lower case

By The Editor The BIG and little in Review

WITH CHAPEL ANNOUNCED AS : : :

A once-every-week feature, we are wont to reflect upon the former status of this period. Many of us can well remember when chapel was held every day, with a strict pattern for the program in effect. The late Livingston C. Lord was in charge, of course, and his chapel periods are still praised by the alumni who recall the inspiration in his talks. The every-day chapel was a heritage of the early history of our colleges, when religious leaders were responsible for educational institutions. In the earliest years, colleges were established for the express purpose of training new ministers. Purpose of chapel in those days is obvious. But after the religious element ceased to exist, administrators declined to do away with chapel. It is found in practically every college. The modern tendency, however, is to hold not more than three periods a week, and usually only one. When religion and education traveled a fairly mutual path, chapel was fitting enough. Lately, students have come to resent religious services in the school. Administrators find that chapel serves best as an occasion for getting students together for short, pointed talks, and for making announcements. That is chapel as we know it today.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK, WE : : :

Present the first in a series of paragraphs introducing members of the News staff. One of our most dependable veterans is Jayne Lynch of the society staff. She is a sophomore at Eastern and is a graduate of TC High school. She was a member of the staff last year. Miss Lynch has an easy, natural style of writing that makes her a great asset to the staff. Every year at least one new student of exceptional talent arrives to bid for honors in college journalism. Last year it was Stanley Elam, and his rise was meteoric. This year two journalists of talent have presented themselves. One of them is Henry Phipps, president of the freshman class. News heads are counting on Phipps to make for himself an enviable reputation before he is graduated. The second promising star is June Preston. She has written news and feature articles for the early issues of the paper. These 'three stars in our college Fourth Estate' will be heard about a great deal, we predict.



Jayne Lynch

BLUSH OF THE WEEK CAME : : :

When we picked up the Lenoir Rhynean, student newspaper at Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory, N. C., to read in the editorial column this right across: "Some little college somewhere in Illinois by the name of Eastern Illinois State Teachers college had an article in its paper to the effect that the United Press football scores for last week feature a number of odd college names. We admit we never would have heard of them had not some strong college team picked them as cannon fodder! . . . What we would like to know is whose cannon fodder have we been? We'll have the world to know that our Mountain Bears do not serve as cannon fodder to any team of any description." Heigh-ho! . . . Take a look into the main library's card catalogue, look under the classification 'C', and stop when you've thumbed the files to the name Carver, Thomas Nixon. You'll see that he's written 14 books, all in our library, on the subject of economics. He is professor of political economy at Harvard university . . . and he is a second cousin of Miss Helen Carver, Eastern student.



The Last Trump

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

Winter Cometh

THE BIRDS WING SOUTHWARD Change to Ethyl

All signs point to a long, hard winter. Now is the time to have your "status quo" thoroughly checked. Who knows, you may need reconditioning. Maintain your present "plateau of learning." Educators tell us that a dog's tail wags less frequently during the winter months. Complete "toning-up" includes:

-1. Proper inflating
-2. Tightening loose bolts
-3. Brushing upholstery
-4. Focusing lamps
-5. Aligning wheels
-6. Checking connections
-7. Checking steering
-8. Checking rumble-seat
-9. Washing windshield
-10. Refinishing top

If your professor grows kinder every day, don't be surprised; he may have joined the Boy Scouts.

If we acn cooperate on the exams as we did for Homecoming, there'll be no hard feelings this quarter.

Lead Kindly Lights!

Blame This One on John Black
The Queen called for "My Lucky Star," and the orchestra struck up "Everything's Been Done Before." That's what we call takin' 'em off their perch.

We went to hear Chief Thunder Cloud talk, thinking all the time it was going to be our professor; and imagine our surprise when we found out that it was only an Indian.

We understand that an alumnus upon calling "our" Roy before the Homecoming Chapel was told by his mother that Roy Wilson was "out in the lane practicing his speech." A mighty good lane to practice speeches in, we think.

A freshman girl asked us what to write for Sigma Tau Delta. If she'd said Sigma Delta, we could have told her—"The History of the Cottinghams," of course.

We never did hear how much the Queen got for advertising the 1936 Fords.

Unsung Heroes—

1. Those who fold the News.
2. Those who write the News editorials.
3. Those who read this column.

For a few brief moments the other day our thoughts were with one Signor Reno Bianchi.

Figures Don't Lie

Homecoming was fifteen times better this year than last. Last year one person attended the Sigma Delta tea; this year there were fifteen.

We offered our space this week to the Campus Views Section, on the theory that at least once a year The Last Trump should not clutter up the campus.

Did You Get Your Twenty-five?

There is a law on the state statute books prohibiting faculty members of state schools from publishing books under a penalty of twenty-five dollars fine or thirty days imprisonment. We pass the information along to you free of charge, just in case you are having difficulties with Dean Beu and Miss Reinhardt, or other members of our faculty.

Contrary to rumor, we have no desire to silence the Panther Lair; we just want to keep them from "poppin' off."

Hereafter, address him by his full name—Sir Hugh Harwood.

We understand that several faculty members who danced with some co-eds at Homecoming pronounced the Homecoming Dance the best Homecoming Dance in our history.

Every time we read that sign out

PREDICTS COLD WEATHER



PROF. COLSEYBUR

Campus View Gives Honorary Breakfast

Twenty-one girls were the guests of Mrs. C. T. Gates at Campus View for breakfast Saturday morning. The house was decorated in keeping with homecoming and with the season of the year. The toastmistress for the breakfast was Miss Louise Brian. The other speakers on the program were Margery Sexson, Dorothy Bruce, Mrs. C. T. Gates, Hortense Shields, Aileen Wood, Vivian Metcalf, and Viola Maronta. There were several out-of-town guests besides the girls from Campus View.

by the tennis courts, we say to ourselves "No foolin', Henry!"

We'll be lonesome in our office when the students go back to the assembly room to study.

John Black has been retained as legal advisor to the Phi Sigs, contingent upon his changing his law course before the end of the first semester at the U. of I. Just why the Phi Sigs need a "legal advisor" is not quite clear to us, but we're sure the reasons, when forthcoming, will make good copy.

A team is really p'aying "over its head" when it intercepts all the forward passes.

The new Chevrolets come out Nov. 2, Mr. Shiley!

Darn!

Just another 'Vocabulary test' and we predict that the freshmen will increase their vocabularies!

It's great to be back in chapel again and know who's going to Eastern.

Life goes on in an even colorature soprano until the furnace fire goes out.

Let's have a dog show!

Is a textbook defaced if the picture really looks like the professor?

Look to the "last leaf", Botany 20!

School spirit is really school spirit when we start attending the away from home games once more.

Have you ordered your term paper yet?

Always wait until the dance is over before you pick a fight with your boy friend.

We understand that a copy of the last issue of the News fell upon a freshman and smashed his foot.

After seeing the car Leallyn Clapp came to Homecoming in, we proudly remarked, "And he got his start on the News."

And the Leathernecks were just Rubbernecks!

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

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Patronize our News advertisers!

Our Senses (Money) Swirl (Hoopskirt)

Here is our conception, derived from a study of the vocabulary test results, of what a freshman theme is like: (All errors are those allegedly made by freshmen who took the test!)

Mr. Burris, who is a naval (admirable) person, sat sucking (twiddling) his thumbs in a playful (solemn) manner as we worked on those algebraic (tantalizing) vocabulary problems. I sucked my lime-kiln (buccal) cavity, reflecting on his words, which were all big. He meant this:

"I will operate on (he said ostracize) any illegitimate-child (he said dastard) whom I detect in cheating-at-cards (he said defalcation), or bumping (he said collusion), though he be a geometric-figure (he said paragon) on the football field or in the Country Life club. No coaching (he said chastisement) or inhuman (he said condign) punishment is too severe. To go farther, I might suggest that his wife (he said effigy) should be burned."

So I went to work: "The buxom widow"—that means flirtatious widow. Infirmity of noble minds—"infirmary of noble minds. "Sacerdotal rites"—blasphemous rites. "A great polyglot"—glutton, to be sure. "Flitch of bacon"—if someone flitches a piece of bacon?—stolen-piece. "Shot a gander"—Hindu. Heterogenous collection—botanical collection. "Conversant with art"—disgusted with art. "Capillary tubes"—boiler tubes. "Escaped with his booty"—escaped with his foot-covering. "Unsophisticated youth"—unknown youth. "Transports of joy"—bearers of joy. "We saw the samovar"—Hawaiian-guitar.

I bet I make an A on that test, it was so easy. They think I am a celibate (imbecile) but that is an ailment (illusion).

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.

Bob Cordis, F. C., and Eleanor Gabel win theatre tickets this week. Please call at reception room for ducats.

C. H. Coleman: The white men purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians. The hunters and trappers completely extinguished all wild life, which was to be returned three hundred years later in a different form.—Submitted by Bob Cordis.

J. Glenn Ross: "Women's dresses are just the right length now, but I don't care how short or how long they get."—Submitted by F. C.

Jay B. MacGregor told about a professor who was ousted at a mid-western university because he told a class Russia was worth watching. "I even think," he added, "that he told them there was no Santa Claus."—Submitted by Eleanor Gabel.

Miss Lena Ellington: As to the Springfield trip, I want a list of the cars that are going, their drivers, and the people that are going in them, so that if any car is wrecked I'll know who was killed.—Submitted by Ben Winter.

Menace to society No. 1: The person who carelessly lays down the funny paper when there are more than three persons in the room.

You Will Find
Holiday Appeal
IN
WHITMAN'S CONFECTIONS
at
The CANDY SHOP
East Side of Square Phone 270



Mewsings From The Kittens' Retreat

We were once known as "The Panther Lair Poppin' Off." They told us to soften the tone of our head a little. Well, we're soft-headed now!

These Ind'ans are out of date. Bring us an Ethiopian lecturer.

Is there anything significant in the fact that the Phi Sigs live near the hospital? We hope so.

We might have won a ticket with this: (Yeah, we know one of the judges).

History student: Were there any further stages in the development of Greek society after the period of democracy?

Mr. Alter: Heavens no! Did you think they turned Communist?

Ancient History Teacher: "Can you name a great city of Crete?"
Student, vaguely: "Nosuh."

A. H. T.: "Right, Cnossus and phaestus."

Frosh: "You say this girl is good-looking?"

Bill L.: "I said she had lines without parallel."

A survey shows that Lair men favor the "a-poo type" with the "static lag, type 3-B" running a close second.

Bill Spivis tells us:

That Lee Lynch has got a stooge in the office.

That Emma Reinhardt recommends calling 224 for tire repairs. If 224 is in the right spirit.

That some Phi Sigs are trying to pass the bar exam.

That "Chuck" Klein got up at five Sunday morning to go hunting with a rifle and didn't get a thing.

That Sloan graduated from Defiance College. Where's that, Bill?

That Joe Kelly is hired to teach citizenship to CCC boys. Irish Free State citizenship, Bill?

That Colseybur's second Homecoming Rogue's allery had one gentleman in it.

That the young man from Brussels made a very good speech for a young sprout.

Blame Bill Sprivis, we mean Spivis.

James Macaulay Landis, the much

WHITE PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

PHONE 295

Clive Dick, Mgr.

THAT'S THE CALL

6-4-8 SHIFT!

WATCH US COME

Over to the

HI-HAT CLEANERS

For Better Service—Low Prices—and Guaranteed Work

We Call and Deliver

PHONE 648

617 LINCOLN ST.



TO THE LADIES—

The most attractive hairdress you've ever had—that's the decision of most careful women who trust their coiffures to us regularly. Real ability and expert care combine to give you enjoyable and resultful beauty treatment here.

Charleston Beauty Shop

606 Sixth St.

PHONE 292

QUALITY COAL AT QUALITY PRICES

Prompt Service at All Times

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.

PHONE 85

LINCOLN INN--EASTERN'S CHOICE

HOME STYLE COOKING

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE GROCERIES AND MEATS

First Door East of Campus

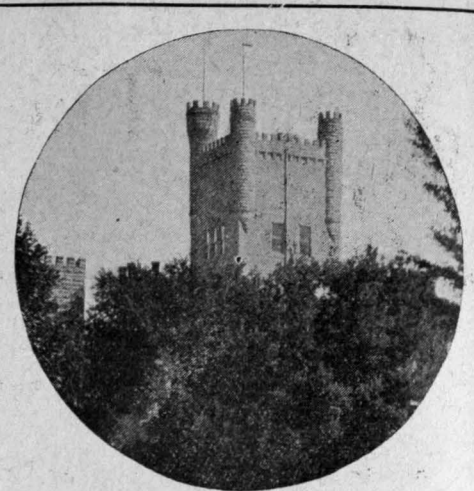
P. T. FREELAND



As the theme for this dedicatory page, we adopt the harvest symbol. In the scene pictured above, Nature is found painting myriads of brilliant colors. Our Campus Scene confirms the genius of Artist Autumn.

Eastern Campus Scenes

Autumn's Playground Is Pictured Here in Various Stages of Luxuriant Beauty



The tower of Eastern that looms behind the screening of trees surveys a campus that has been proclaimed the "most beautiful in the state." It looks upon shrubbery, trees, grass, and gardens enhanced by EI's groundsmen.

Monier Believes In School of Work

New Superintendent of Grounds Came to Eastern from Springfield in May.

Camille F. Monier—the man who disdained an office in the Training school because he believes a grounds superintendent ought to 'do business' out-of-doors, the man who launched Eastern on its monumental campus improvements campaign—has learned landscaping and the divers duties connected with it from practical experience.

Worked at Springfield

Since the day he first decided to make landscaping a career, he has worked incessantly from the 'on location' side of the game. He came to Eastern from the city of Springfield, where he was supervising one of the government's rehabilitation jobs in that section. In his home town, which is Springfield, he gloried in landscaping at home, and won a city-wide contest for having the most attractive lawn and garden. Pictures of his 'home work' appeared in the Springfield dailies.

Campus Needed Conditioning

When Mr. Monier came to Eastern last spring late in April, work in preparing the campus for late spring and summer had been delayed. So great was the task ahead that an ordinary human being might forgivably have called the job beyond rescue, and thrown it up as an impossibility. But the dowdy groundskeeper fell to with a deal more energy than our campus was accustomed to, and before long he had surprised the various cluttered up nooks and corners, banished them from view, and given the college a respectable if not alluring appearance. Encouraged by his success, Mr. Monier set about the task of bringing the beauty of our campus up to the standards it deserved.

What followed is more or less obvious to the eye, and immanent proof that Monier, the practical, has succeeded.

While C. F. Monier, grounds superintendent, is willing to take a certain amount of credit for campus improvements and upkeep, he states that groundsmen can do only so much towards maintaining campus beauty. Students must co-operate by abiding by campus signs and rules. He asks that students keep off lawns as much as possible and observe the signs placed about the campus.



Of all Nature's canvases at Eastern, none has seen more hauntingly beautiful pictures drawn upon it than the lake. In this picture we see Lake Ahmoweenah color-splashed with the Brush of Spring. It, too, has seen its beauty enhanced by the work of groundsmen.

Variety of Campus Changes Made

Construction of Picnic Grounds, Flower Gardens Rank as Most Important.

When campus improvements have been so swift and sweeping that even the current crop of students can not but marvel, imagine the gasps of awe that must have escaped lips of wonder-struck homecomers. Within the past six months such constructions and improvements as these have occurred at Eastern:

Improvements Listed

Campus picnic ground, embodying furnaces, tables, benches, horse-shoe pitching rings, a bon-fire circle, wishing well, paths, bridge, rock garden, and other landscape changes; a bridge to the small island in Lake Ahmoweenah; a 'water's-edge' haunt on the east shore of Lake Ahmoweenah.

Removal of the "jungle gym" from west of the Training school to south of the Practical Arts building; construction and landscaping of the iris garden south of the band building; construction of a Training school flower garden east of the tennis courts; renovation of campus drives; 'dressing-up' of shrubbery; planting of grass around drives; resodding of terraces on campus; trimming all shrubbery; improvements on Schahrer Field and on Lincoln Field.

Minor Changes Made

Other improvements, less spectacular but equally important toward enhancing the beauty of our campus, have been made within this brief six-months period. Most of the credit is due C. F. Monier, grounds superintendent, and his capable crew of helpers. The augmentations we have cited here are only a beginning, according to Mr. Monier. He does feel, however, that much has been done to give the campus its proper bearing of beauty in relation to natural potentialities.

Resuming his appeal that autoists observe moderate rates of driving speed on the campus, C. F. Monier warns that unless more care is exercised, firm steps will be taken to see that a certain speed limit is not exceeded.

presented the money to *News* heads, inviting them to use it constructively. *News* heads could think of nothing more constructive and fitting than a toast to the campus in the form of this page.

Old and New Devices Beautify Campus

"The old and the new" were methods used to help keep Eastern's campus in faultless condition during the summer and early fall. Machines vied with the supposedly outmoded animal power—and whether the former was superior is a matter of conjecture.

Late last spring a new rubber-tired, speedy tractor was purchased to pull the mower and do other labor once assigned the faithful old campus horse that long since had deserved retirement. The new device performed above reproach and campus grass figuratively screamed for a stay of execution.

Midway in the summer, another means was employed to keep the grass sheared close and neat. The device was animal power—in the form of about 300 head of sheep that were given the run of Schahrer and Lincoln fields.

Between the two forms of power, Eastern's campus gained new beauty and 'lawns became lawns.'

Did You Rake Your Leaves Today?

Schahrer's Beauty Is Enhanced

C. P. Lantz States that Field Is in Best Condition Since Middle Twenties.

Hardly any portion of our campus has escaped retouching at the hands of grounds workers during the past six months. One of the most beautiful and most popular of our campus units is Schahrer Field. It, too, was beautified and retouched recently. So successful were the improvements that C. P. Lantz, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, was led to remark that the field looks better than it has for many years.

Field Gets Improvement

Mowed frequently and rolled, the surface of the field is in top condition. In addition, certain improvements have been made in the quarter-mile track that encircles the plot.

The beauty of our field is especially noticeable at the time of year when Homecoming makes its annual bow. Possibly many of our old students and certainly most of our new students do not know the history of our field.

Schahrer Field is a part of our forty acre campus, which does not, of course, include the acreage on Lincoln Field, located across Forth street.

The field was named in honor of Martin Otto Schahrer, of the class of 1917.

Tells of Corporal Schahrer

Says the *News* of 1925: "Corporal Schahrer is the only graduate of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College who was killed in action in the great World War. He met his death in the famous drive at St. Mihiel . . . His body lies buried in the Bois de Bouvieux, near Thiarcourt."

In commemoration, the college erected a granite boulder near the entrance to the athletic field. On it is a bronze tablet commemorating the death of Corporal Schahrer. A tablet also was placed on the pergola east of the Training school. His class of '17 erected this monument.

Pronunciation of the name which designates our field is simply "Shar-er."

College Groundsmen Win Float Prize

That Eastern's grounds crew has not confined its efforts to mere manual efforts about the campus was proved on Homecoming Day when the grounds committee came forth with a float for the Homecoming parade that placed third and won the supplementary five dollar prize money.

Constructed to represent the little red school building of old, and clamorously advertising its unique symbol via a dinner bell that hung and rung from the tower of the miniature school building, the float drew instant praise from the public and prize money from the committee in charge.

Those responsible for the float's construction are Camille F. Monier, superintendent of grounds, Noble Rains, Harry White, and Mr. Gwen, all groundsmen.

Mr. Monier insisted that the prize money be given some organization connected directly with the student body; but the committee in charge was even more insistent—and the groundsmen took the money. To 'condone' what seemed a bold stroke, Mr. Monier

To Prove that Nature's Beauty Can Be..



Enhanced by Man's labors, we offer you this view of the wooded area on our campus after groundsmen, under the direction of C. F. Monier, had converted it, by dint of planning, into a useful place.

In Exploring Far Corners of Eastern's..



Campus you'll doubtless find this nook, located in one of the more secluded sections of our picnic grounds. What once was undergrowth and shambles has been made into a true beauty spot.

Social Calendar for Year 1935-36 Is Announced; Variety to Be Featured

Organization Heads Meet with Faculty Committee; Novel Events Gain in Number.

Organization representatives, meeting with the faculty committee on Eastern's social calendar, agreed upon a schedule of events for the coming year. The permanent schedule is:

Friday, November 1—Women's League and Men's Union Mixer; Wednesday, Nov. 6—Kappa Delta Pi reception; Friday, Nov. 8—Pemberton Hall Novelty dance; Saturday, Nov. 16—"Dad's Day", featuring Stunt Night; Nov. 27—Junior Class dance, honoring football team; Monday, Nov. 18 — Women's League tea; Wednesday, Nov. 20—Pemberton Hall Formal dinner and open house; Saturday, Nov. 23—Freshman dance.

Friday, Nov. 29—Thanksgiving vacation; Friday, December 6—Sigma Delta informal; Saturday, Dec. 7—Miss McKay at home for town girls; Friday, Dec. 13—Faculty play; Sunday, Dec. 15 — Pemberton Hall Christmas tea and carols; Monday, Dec. 16—Kappa Delta Pi members banquet; Wednesday, Dec. 18—Sigma Delta Christmas banquet; Thursday, Dec. 19—Variety formal.

Dances Are Featured

Friday, January 10 — Men's Union Semi-formal; Friday, Jan. 17 — All-school senior dance; Friday, Jan. 24—Woman's Glee Club formal; Friday, Jan. 31—Sophomore dance; Saturday, February 1—Art club (Mask ball or formal); Saturday, Feb. 1—Miss McKay at home for town girls; Friday, Feb. 7—Pemberton Hall semi-formal; Friday, Feb. 14—WAA dance; Friday, Feb. 14—Country Life Mask (Square and round); Saturday, Feb. 22—Washington Ball, Pemberton Hall; Friday, Feb. 28—Players spring play; Saturday, Feb. 29—Women's League and Men's Union Leap Year dance; Friday, March 6—Activity Honor banquet.

Keynoted by Formal

Saturday, March 7—Miss McKay at home for town girls; Monday, March 16—Kappa Delta Pi reception for honor students; Wednesday, March 18 — WAA Open House; Friday, March 20—Players Formal; Saturday, March 21—Carnival (Pemberton Hall and Lair); Saturday, March 28—Pemberton Hall informal; Friday, April 3 — Fidelis Formal; Friday, April 3—Miss McKay at home for town girls; Friday, April 10—Easter recess; Saturday, April 11—Easter recess; Saturday, April 18—Pemberton Hall bridge - luncheon; Thursday, April 23—Players banquet; Friday, April 24—Women's League formal.

ICPA Convention Slated

Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 —Illinois Collegiate Press Association convention; Wednesday, May 6—WAA banquet; Friday, May 8—Phi Sigma Epsilon formal; Saturday, May 9 — Sigma Tau Delta initiation banquet; Friday, May 15—Sophomore picnic; Monday, May 18—Kappa Delta Pi banquet, members; Monday, May 18—Athletic Recognition banquet; Friday, May 22—Founders Day; Saturday, May 23 — Junior-Senior banquet; Friday, May 29—Sunrise Prom, by Sigma Delta.

Eastern drew up its first social calendar last year, scheduling events for the second half of the school year.

Clip out this story, and save it for future reference.

DAVIS COMPANY THANKED

The News wishes to acknowledge the generous aid of the Davis Motor Company in making possible the News float, the Homecoming Queen of 1915.

Select for yourself or a friend a beautiful stone set ring—our stock is new and complete—a small deposit will hold your choice 'till Xmas. C. P. Coon, Jewelry and Music, 408 Sixth Street.

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Speaker at Institute



Mrs. Frederick Edey, of Bellport, Long Island, newly appointed commissioner of the Girl Scouts, was the principal speaker at the field institute held in Mattoon Monday. Several Easterners attended.

P-TA of Training School Holds Meet

After one postponement because the auditorium was not available two weeks ago, the Parent-Teacher association of the Training school met Wednesday evening with about 300 people present. Featured speakers of the evening were Dr. William Walters of Mattoon and Harold M. Cavins of the college science department.

Other speakers who appeared only briefly were Walter W. Cook, head of the Training school, and President R. G. Buzzard.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Bain Winter, association president. She introduced Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, secretary, who read the minutes of the organization meeting, and Mrs. Clinton Swickard, who gave the treasurer's report.

The Training school's 30-piece band played three selections under the direction of Thomas Chamberlin, who substituted in the absence of Richard W. Weckel, faculty director.

Dr. Walters used child dentistry as the subject for his talk. He told of its values, and the defects in growth that its proper application will prevent.

Mr. Cavins told of modern methods of immunization against such diseases as scarlet fever, typhoid fever, smallpox, and diphtheria.

Lloyd F. Sunderman, new head of the music department, closed the meeting by leading the group in singing several favorite songs.

Advanced Class in Dancing Will Meet

Twenty couples will be admitted to a more advanced dancing class, in connection with the instructional series now in progress under WAA direction. Such steps as the fox-trot, waltz hesitations, and the rumba will be attempted. Wednesday evening at 7:30 is the time of meeting for the first class in this division.

Members of the high school foods class served dinner to President R. G. Buzzard and his guests on Thursday noon.

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S. E. Thomas Tells Of African Crisis

(Continued from Page 4)

lini's part in bringing about this change of attitude, Mr. Thomas offered the following statement:

"It is impossible to interpret a man's mind, his statements, or his acts . . . But from what he (Mussolini) has said it seems that he believes England is beginning to decline and that Italian fighting power is at the maximum of strength. He has envisioned an Italian empire and he believes it is a good time to start as England loses her grip."

England Will Stand Trial

In regard to Britain's questioned prestige, Mr. Thomas said:

"If England has passed the peak of her power, she isn't going to acknowledge it until she has to. Everyone who has an opinion in world affairs respects British power . . . Her prestige is at stake, as well as her interests which are ten-fold those of Italy."

In regard to the war itself and its possible outcome, Mr. Thomas gave the following notes of interest:

If Italy and Abyssinia are left to fight it out alone, Italy will undoubtedly win. He believes that Italy's air force is her telling power in this conflict. One great slaughter of Italian troops, he believes, might bring the war to a close, because it might mean a reversal of popular support of Mussolini in Italy.

'War Scenes' Pictured

"Casualties, the sight of the wounded, and the pinch of hunger will speak louder to Italy than any other propaganda," he states.

"No one knows how things will turn out . . . The situation is the most complicated since 1914." Mr. Thomas believes that unless the League and France settle things, England and Italy will be "at it" Solution rests with the diplomats.

Noise at Library Irks 'Soap Boxer'

(Continued from Page 4)

ing that there was some respect and culture demonstrated in the building, at least, if not on the grounds—but where, O where has such leadership gone!

If the administration (possibly) is unaware of such disgraceful behavior on the part of our student body, and feels irresponsible, I for one move that some school organization be empowered immediately to restore some reasonable discipline in the hallway nearest the library. If students must perform that way, provide a social room for that purpose.

Signed, "Disturbed."

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Second in Orientation Program Series For Freshmen Presented on Thursday

Chemistry Group Inspects Refinery

Eighteen members of the organic chemistry class and two members of the qualitative analysis class went to Lawrenceville Wednesday, October 18, to visit the Indian Refinery. The trip was made in cars. Huge stills and furnaces were viewed with ohs and ahs. Bad odors were smelled with ughs. The most interesting part was the canning of the motor oil. Because of its simplicity that part was most easily understood. The biggest surprise of all was the size of the equipment and the large scale on which gasoline is refined. The two groups were personally guided over the plant by two of the plant chemists who explained each process. The same group is planning a trip to Staley's at Decatur soon.

Birthisel Is Sent On Inspection Trip

Paul Birthisel, '33, who is now employed by the United Airlines, Chicago, was sent by the company by plane to study field and passenger traffic over the eastern division of the service on October 11, 12 and 13. While in New York, he attended the Purdue-Fordham football game.

LOUISE McCORD SINGS

Louise McCord sang two selections at the Edgar County convention of the RNA Lodge, held at Redmon on Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Kirchner of Kansas.

Harold Cavins and Miss Ruth Carman Speak; Health Talks Are Scheduled Next.

Harold M. Cavins and Miss Ruth Carman, faculty members, were the speakers heard by the freshmen last Thursday afternoon in the second program of the seven-point orientation series.

Mr. Cavins spoke briefly on the traditions at Eastern. Miss Carman related incidents to show that Eastern's alumni has succeeded.

Paul W. Sloan of the Education department was in charge of the meeting. Miss Ethel I. Hanson led the frosh in singing of the school song.

This week the girls and boys will have a separate meeting. Walter M. Scruggs will speak to the boys on the subject, "Health Among College Men," at the regular 1:50 period. Miss Mary Thompson, school nurse, will speak to the girls about health among college women. Boys will meet in the auditorium, as usual. The girls' meeting will be held in the high school assembly room.

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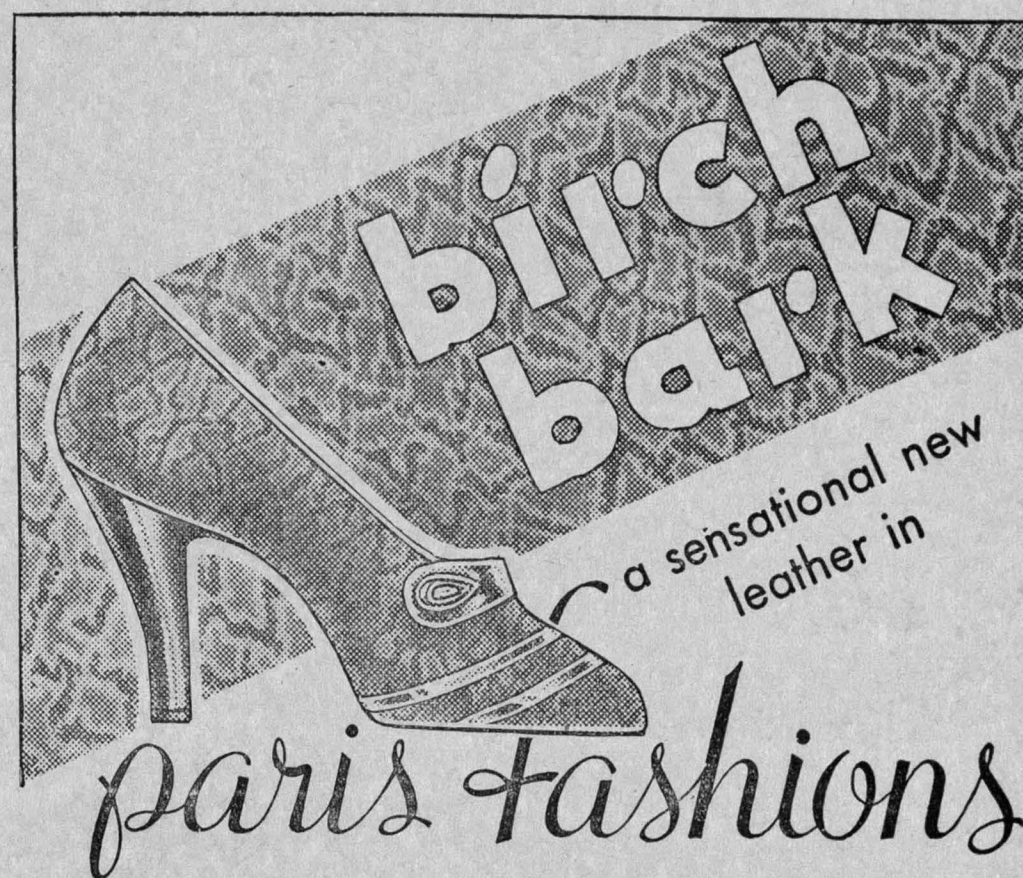
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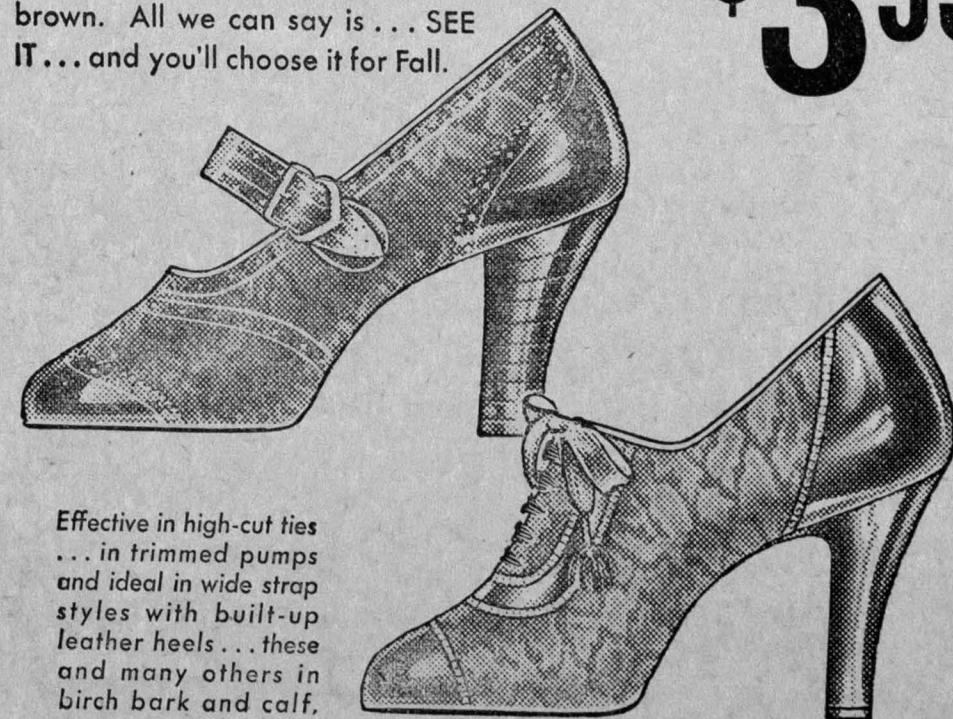
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Macomb's Field Goal Beats Eastern Panthers, 3 to 0

Galassi Scores Game Winning Points In First Period; El Outgains Victors

Panthers Make Ten First Downs to Three for Winners; Macomb Shows Power.

The story of heroics going for naught was faithfully re-enacted at Macomb Saturday when the Panthers outgained and outgamed their Leatherneck rivals, but lost a heated argument on the strength of a field goal, by a 3-0 score. The locals rushed the rugged Leathernecks off the field—in the middle of the gridiron—and piled up 10 first downs to three scored by the visitors.

An educated toe, belonging to one 'Toots' Galassi, hastened the Panthers to their sad doom. Rushed into the fray as a pinch kicker, he booted the ball between the uprights from the 20 yard line midway in the first quarter to provide what ultimately was proved the winning margin.

Eastern plugged determinedly away at the Macomb line for the three remaining periods, but the three points that looked so small when scored kept growing and growing until they became those insurmountables.

Macomb got its one big chance in the first period when Killian fumbled a punt. Macomb recovered, and after frittering away three downs in stabs at the line, called upon Galassi from the sidelines to perform a Manders. He responded most satisfactorily.

Macomb penetrated deep into Eastern territory on two other occasions, but each time the Panthers hurled the Leathernecks back. Eastern never advanced beyond Macomb's 35 yard marker.

The Panthers attempted 21 passes and completed only three. Macomb sought yardage through the air on nine occasions, and capitalized on three of them.

It was Eastern's third defeat of the season, and the second conference setback.

Panthers (0)	Pos.	Macomb (3)
R. Cole	LE	Walker
Bamesberger	LT	Scofield
Klink	LG	Rickey
Swickard	C	Meters
Whitten	RG	Bricker
H. Cole	RT	Boroda
W. Ritchie	RE	Coulter
Unitis	QB	Harris
Killian	LH	McGinnis
Miller	RH	Bulfer
J. Ritchie	FB	Edlin

Substitutions: Macomb — Galassi, Henderson, Lamaster, Carter, Venneis, Wagner; Eastern—Scott, Taylor Trulock, Davidson, Kessinger, Weekley, Waddell, Lancaster.

Officials: referee — Gibbs (Springfield); umpire—Firebaugh (Ill.); head linesman—Nelson (Champaign).

1935 Freshmen Show IQ Test Improvements

In the Psychological examination sponsored by the American Council of Education, the freshman class of 1935 made a much better showing than the freshmen of last year. This year fewer students made low scores. The 1935 raw score for Q. 1, the lowest quartile, is nine points higher than the 1934 score. The median score is likewise nine points higher. The raw score of Q. 3 is four points higher. The best score in 1934 was 326; the lowest, 42. The best score this year is 307; the lowest 56.

This is part of a nation wide testing program of college freshmen. The results of these examinations are published annually in the April number of the "Educational Record." Last year 52,435 students in 240 colleges took part in the project. The median score of the college having the lowest score was 97 and the median score of the college having the best score was 232.

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EASTERN HARRIERS LOSE TO RED BIRDS SATURDAY, 37 TO 18

State Normal's harriers, hailed as the class of the conference, gained Eastern's sanction of that title on Saturday when they won a handy 18-37 point victory at Normal. Copping the first two places in excellent time, the Red Birds lost only one of the place positions. Bob Anderson, Charleston's distance star, placed third to keep Normal from sweeping the first five places. Normal harriers finished 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, giving them a total of 18 points. Eastern finished 3, 7, 8, 9, 10 for a 37 point total. Dayton, Galbreath, Montgomery, and Farrar trailed the field. It was the first cross-country test for the locals.

Panthers to Renew Illinois C. Warfare

Eastern State's Panthers will renew a grid rivalry that has become more or less dust-laden through idleness during these past few years when they meet the Illinois College Ramblers at Jacksonville Saturday afternoon. Although the Ramblers have been regular customers on the baseball schedule for several seasons, football relations have been allowed to idle.

Coach Ernie Nusspickel of Illinois College has his usual capable entry this season, in spite of the fact that three opponents have had the extreme pleasure of winning. Most important of these Rambler-brakers was Millikin, which won by a 14-10 score on Millikin's Homecoming day a fortnight ago.

Since that memorable game, however, the Ramblers have regained the services of their star co-captain and tackle, Abe Feduris. He tips the scale at a mere 245 pounds and is considered exceptionally fast.

With Feduris back at tackle the Illinois line-up should read: Jones and Coleman, end; Kurtz, right tackle; Ford and Munger, guards; Davis, center; Mann, quarterback; Mangieri and Lambaiso, half backs; Watts, full back. Of the backfield men, Watts is considered the leader.

Colds Cause Absence Of Four Instructors

Illness arising from colds forced four faculty members to forego teaching duties during part of the last week. Walter M. Scruggs, Miss Lena B. Ellington, Miss Elizabeth Michael, and Miss Winnie D. Neely were the absentees. Wayne P. Hughes was confined to his home Sunday with a severe cold.

WRIST WATCH FOUND

Found — Girl's white gold wrist watch. Owner may call at Dean Beu's office to claim article.

PANTHERGRAMS

By SIR LANTZELOT



Contributed by Charles Austin
Eastern's Panthers will again try for their first IIAC victory Saturday when they meet Illinois College in the latter's homecoming game. The "Blue-boys" from Jacksonville won their first conference game by defeating Carthage Saturday by a 12-0 score. Abe Feduris, star tackle, is now eligible and giving a lot of punch to the Illinois line. His blocking of a punt was responsible for Illinois College's first lccp victory. Feduris is also holder of the IIAC shot put record. Eastern had "Eagle-eye" Hughes scouting the game, so we are confident that Eastern will stop many plays for 'no gain.'

In the last two games with Western State, the locals have had no touchdowns scored on them, yet have won one game and lost the other, by a 3-0 score. Gerald Stuckwisch and 'Toots' Galassi have kicked field goals for Macomb scores. The last game Eastern lost without having a touchdown scored against them was in 1930 when the Blue and Grey lost to Southern by a 2-0 score. Under C. P. Lantz, the Panther goal line was uncrossed that year.

Pennsylvania defeated Lafayette, 67-0, for the largest margin of victory during the past week. Fisk, in defeating Knoxville 2-0, had the least margin of triumph. Statesboro, in scoring 26 points to Troy's 28, scored the most points in losing a game. The queerest tie game was that between Tallalegu and Dillard, who ended the game with eight points apiece.

Cyril Shephard, publicity director of the Little Nineteen with headquarters at Bloomington, has found several items in this column of sufficient interest to be included on the weekly news letter he sends to all college papers in the conference, as well as to dailies. Articles that had their origin here include: The list of conference coaches, giving their alma maters; nicknames of all the conference teams; and lastly, a list of the now inactive colleges once in the conference.

VISITORS AT EASTERN

Mrs. Edward Fellis Sr., Mrs. Edward Fellis Jr., and Mr. Tommy Martin of Hillsboro were dinner guests of Miss Peggy Fellis at Pemberton Hall Sunday.

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Two Pass Plays Give State Normal Win Over Locals, Homecoming, 13-0

PANTHER KITTENS TO ENGAGE NORMAL RESERVES FRIDAY

Eastern State's Cubs, or reserve gridmen, will play the first game of their season this Friday afternoon on Schahrer Field when they meet the Normal B team. In all, the locals have three games for the current season. A return game with Normal and a joust with Indiana State follow the debut here Friday.

Wayne P. Hughes, assistant to Coach Angus, probably will mentor the Cubs. He has long taken a keen interest in EI athletics, although it has been some time since he was on the regular coaching staff. He helps Coach Angus during every afternoon practice, and is well acquainted with Panther material.

Cash Offered for News Photographs

News and amateur photographers of Eastern State are being offered the professional news photographer's rates of \$3 for every photo which they submit and is accepted for publication in Collegiate Digest, it was announced by the editors of that publication today.

Photos of news interest to college students throughout the nation are eligible for this new Collegiate Digest photograph contest, and action photos of activities on our campus are particularly desired by the rotogravure section's editors.

Send your photographs to the Photo Contest Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Any size of photo is eligible in the contest, but all pictures must be gloss prints.

Gorens Scores First Tally on Long Pass; Christianson Snags Another in End Zone.

Red Birds were too many and too pass-conscious for the Panthers here on Homecoming Day, and the locals were forced to disappoint a crowd of about 3,500 students and homecomers by losing to State Normal, 13-0. Normal won chiefly because of two attributes; superior reserve material and an alert passing attack and pass defense.

Normal scored in the second and fourth quarters. Passes led to both touchdowns. Jabsen, Normal's hard-driving fullback, intercepted an Eastern pass on the Panther 40 yard line to launch the Red Birds on their first touchdown drive. Two short passes, one from Welty to Reed and the other from Welty to Voss gave Normal 7 yards. Normal then called on the fleet 'Deacon' Gorens, who hadn't figured much in the enemy's offense previously. Gorens



'Deacon' Gorens

(Continued on Page 9)

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Eastern Band Performs With Macomb's Group on Saturday

Parade Through Macomb, Program in Conjunction with Host Band Are Features; Weckel Is Director of EI Unit.

Making its second out-of-town appearance of the season, Eastern's band journeyed to Macomb Saturday for the Panther-Macomb football game. The band arrived in Macomb at 10 a. m. Under the direction of Richard W. Weckel, the marching unit paraded through the business section of Macomb between 11 and 12 a. m. Members went to the athletic field at 1 o'clock to make arrangements for the program featuring Eastern's and Macomb's bands.

The two bands joined ranks and performed together between halves, playing three numbers. Both bands played the "Star Spangled Banner" for the flag raising ceremony before the game.

Those making the trip include: W. C. Eastman, F. L. Verwiebe, Donald R. Alter, Harry L. Metter, J. G. Ross, Mr. Weckel, Fred Strodbeck, Paul Wakefield, Helen Houser, Gertrude Foltz, Eileen Daugherty, Doyle Whitacre, Max White, Max Seely, Ellsworth Russell, Earl Houts, Kathryn Barkley, Melba Elam, Kathryn Neumeyer, Ma-jean Duff, Ruth Brookhart.

Pauline Smith, Glenn Davis, Rosalie Funk, Ralph McIntosh, Kathryn Espy, June Henderson, Betty Duff, Alvin Pigg, Anita Dort, Francis Gilbert, Loren Jenne, Arthur Dooly, Alice Reynolds, Lewis Reynolds, Merle Allard, Marjorie Espy, Russell Harris, Thomas Chamberlin.

Ruth Margason, Isabel Lorimer, Marianne Talbot, William Gray, Delbert Young, Mrs. Delbert Young, Dan Morgan, Charles Fiscus, Frederick Miller, Irma Vesper, Faraba Anderson, Gilbert Davis, and Harry Anderson.

Normal's Pass Plays Beat Panthers, 13-0

(Continued from Page 8)

streaked off to the right and was over the goal line unguarded before Welty's long pass caught up with him. Gores easily caught the oval, and Normal led, 6-0. Normal tried a placekick for the extra and missed.

Panthers Threaten

The Panthers showed their most convincing form of the afternoon soon after that break. A passing attack featuring Ed Unitis was the device. An exchange of punts put the ball on Eastern's 33 yard line, from which point Unitis started throwing long passes. His first effort was intended for Walt Ritchie, and was ruled complete when Normal drew a penalty for interfering with the receiver. The play went for a 17 yard gain to midfield. Unitis threw another pass to Ritchie, who churned his way to the 20 yard line before Normal hauled him down. Killian tossed the next pass and Finch took the ball this time. He was downed on the 12 yard marker and before another play could be run, the half gun sounded.

Normal Ends Standout

Normal's two stellar ends raced all over the gridiron to snag passes that eventually led to Normal's last touchdown in the fourth quarter. Welty passed to Christianson who made it first down to Eastern's 41 yard line. Welty tried the other side of the line on the next play and End Smith snagged the ball for another first to the 30 yard line. Christianson took one of Murray's aerials for a gain to the 9 yard marker. Two line plays failed before Murray again tossed to Christianson in the end zone for a touchdown. Murray booted the extra.

Except for Normal's scoring plays, the two teams battled it out on even terms. Eastern's line played a sparkling game and held Normal's vaunted running attack in check.

In the matter of first downs Normal held a 7 to 4 edge.

Leads Band at Game



RICHARD W. WECKEL

WAA Hockey Club Meets Regularly

Who ever thought that 20 energetic girls would be out playing hockey at 7 a. m. when frost was still on the ground? That's exactly what 20 people did last Thursday. Maybe they heard that hot coffee would be available in the women's physical education office after the early-morn practice. The Hockey club is grateful to Miss Florence McAfee and Miss Mabel Hupprich for that welcome refreshment.

The Hockey club, though organized in September, has recently set up certain standards and purposes in its constitution, which reads in brief as follows:

1. Any girl enrolled at Eastern State may be a member of this club.

2. Purposes of the club are: (a) To receive enjoyment from playing hockey; (b) To work up team playing so there will be a sense of satisfaction that we have done our best after trying hard to play a game; (c) To promote interest in women's athletics in this college; (d) To raise the standard of hockey playing; (e) To be able to play a game that any EISTC student should be proud to witness.

3. The Hockey club will meet three mornings a week from 7-7:45. The mornings shall be Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. In case of rain, discussion groups will be held in the girls dressing room.

4. If a person misses more than three meetings in six weeks without a legitimate excuse, she will be dropped from the club.

5. A person who has been dropped from the club may be reinstated at the beginning of a new term by the unanimous vote of club members.

Freshmen are urged to join the club; you'll be welcome, say organization heads.

IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. O. A. McArthur, 775 Tenth street, entertained her contract bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews held high score. A dessert course was served to club members and the following guests: Mrs. Frank A. Beu, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. Walter W. Cook, and Mrs. Donald Alter.

FACULTY—STUDENTS—

You Are Always Welcome at

CAMPBELL SHOE SHOP

Visit Our Shop on South Seventh St. Just Off the Square

Sorority Bids for Chapter at Eastern

Miss Nathile McKay, Dean of Women, has received a letter from the president of Nu Alpha Lambda, national honorary sorority for freshman women, suggesting that a chapter be installed on the campus at Eastern.

Quoting from the letter received:

"The purposes of this organization are to promote higher scholarship, to encourage extra-curricular activities, and to promote leadership in activities.

"The requirements for membership are as follows: any person is eligible to membership who is a woman student of the college, making grades average .4 above the average of all women in the school during her first year of registration in the college. She must carry the normal schedule of credits prescribed by the institution, give service through outside activities, and show promise of leadership."

There has been a chapter of the sorority on the campus of Northern Illinois State Teachers college since 1931.

Steps may be taken to find the sentiments of Easternettes on the sorority offer.

Industrial Arts 58 Visits New Harmony

The Industrial arts 58 class made a trip to the New Harmony, Indiana, last Thursday to visit the old communistic settlement founded there in 1814 by Father Rapp and given its communistic character by Robert Owen who bought the surrounding land. The entire class of seventeen and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley made the trip.

Of especial interest to industrial arts students was the museum there, containing the record of the complete independence and self-support of the colony. Bricks were made, implements, even silk clothes were made from home produced silk. A house, built in 1815 and never painted, still stands, covered with the original weather-boarding. The ancient fort is also still standing.

For five years, 1824 to 1829, no one of the settlement owned anything. Supplies were drawn from a common store. There was an industrial school where



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EI Dancing Class Holds First Rehearsal; 60 Are Nominated

Dancers-to-be, or members of the social dancing class, will meet for their second lesson in the gentle arts this Wednesday, and from the candidates sixty members have been chosen for further instruction.

For convenience of announcement those 60 students are listed below. The class will begin promptly at 6:45, after which time the doors will be locked. If those whose names appear in the list are not present and have sent no substitutes in their places, they will be

dropped from the class roll, dance instructors say.

The class at present includes: Max Isenberg, Harold Knappe, Orlie Fulk, George Hutton, Martin Dennis, Marion Ash, Raymond Shaw, Earl Meyers, Robert Thomas, Maurice Taylor, Gale Wesley, Charles Hawkins, Stanley Leisure, Steve Mayors, Wilbert Cummins, Charles Fiscue, Dean Gray, Charles Moon, John Dempster, R. Harned, John Farrar, Raymond Baker.

Ross Cox, Glen Burger, Henry Phipps, Floyd Allard, Carl Lithuland, Ernest Lithuland, Dick Hutton, and C. Martin; besides Doris Ross, Louise Ross, Rachel Boley, Rebecca Bird, Doris Randolph, Georgia Rogers, Helen Wheatley, Lucile Bubeck, Ruth Utterback, Eileen McVicker, Louise Gaddey, Elizabeth Schertiger, Bessie Phipps, June Preston, Rosamond Petty, Lucile Thudium, Maxine Pinkstaff, Rosemary Pierce, Alice Cruse, Nova Varner, Evelyn Mayer, Veda York, Ruby Adkins, Hazel Haskett, Victorina Hackenburg, Ada Scherer, M. Park, Mary Rennels, and Vivian Heplinger.

Faculty Bridge Club Entertained Tuesday

The Faculty Wives Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Taylor, 885 Seventh street. At one-thirty o'clock a dessert luncheon was served, after which three tables of contract bridge were in play.

Mrs. Harris E. Phipps was a club guest.

FIDELIS GROUP MEETS

Fidelis met last Tuesday evening and assigned duties to the five pledges named a fortnight ago. Members now performing pledge duties are Dale Haverstock, Tom Endsley, Henry Phipps, George Buck, and Walter Ritchie.

the children learned the various trades made necessary by the complete isolation of the colony.

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LINCOLN THEARTE

TODAY (TUES.) & WED.—

Wallace BEERY—Jackie COOPER

in

'O'Shaughnessey's Boys'

Adm. 10c & 25c

Also News and March of Time

THURSDAY—BARGAIN DAY—

10c to all till 5:30—then 15c and 10c

Warren WILLIAM

in

'Case of the Lucky Legs'

Also Comedy—Act

FRIDAY ONLY—

Adm. 10c & 25c

'Music Is Magic'

with

Alice FAYE—Ray WALKER
Bebe DANIELS

Also Short Subjects

Shows 7:00-9:00

SATURDAY—

'Powder Smoke Range'

with Twenty Western Heroes, including

Hoot GIBSON — Tom TYLER

Harry CAREY — William DESMOND

Dustin FARNUM — BUFFALO BILL, Jr.

Shows 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00

Adm. 10c & 25c

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William POWELL—Rosalind RUSSELL

in

'RENDEZVOUS'

ALSO NEWS—MICKEY MOUSE IN COLOR

Shows Continuous Sunday

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SUNDAY-MONDAY—NOV. 3-4—

Buddy ROGERS

in

'OLD MAN RHYTHM'

ALSO COMEDY—MICKEY MOUSE

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Innovations Mark EI's Homecoming

Largest Crowd in History Attends Homecoming Dance, Queen's Crowning Saturday Night.

Marred only by State Normal's 13-0 victory over the Panthers, Eastern's 21st annual Homecoming was staged in acceptable and predicted fashion here Saturday, October 19. Largest single expansion in the annual renewal was made in the matter of receptions for homecomers sponsored by various organizations.

As a prelude to Homecoming day, two events of prominence were presented Friday night. The Players, under Robert Shiley's direction, gave Anatole France's, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." At 10 o'clock the Men's Union sponsored a pep meet, which resolved itself in a parade and snake dance.

Chapel Is Introduction

Saturday's festivities were opened at 9:15 with a special chapel program in charge of President Buzzard. Vocal selections were given by Lloyd F. Sunderman, acting head of the music department, and Miss E'sa Diemer, daughter of Friederich Koch of Eastern's music staff.

Roy Wilson, representing the student body, gave the address of welcome, and Charles Allen of Neoga, representing the alumni, gave the response. An address by President Buzzard concluded the program.

At 10:15 the Float Parade was started from in front of the main building. Nineteen floats were entered in competition for the \$25 prize awards. First place and the \$10 prize went to the Art Club. The Geography club won second and the \$7.50 award. Eastern's groundsmen entered a float that placed third and won \$5. Marion Mathas was awarded the prize for best clown, which carried a \$2.50 premium. Honorable mention for floats is entitled the Industrial Arts, Players, and Country Life club. There were only 14 floats entered in the 1934 parade.

New Ceremony Held

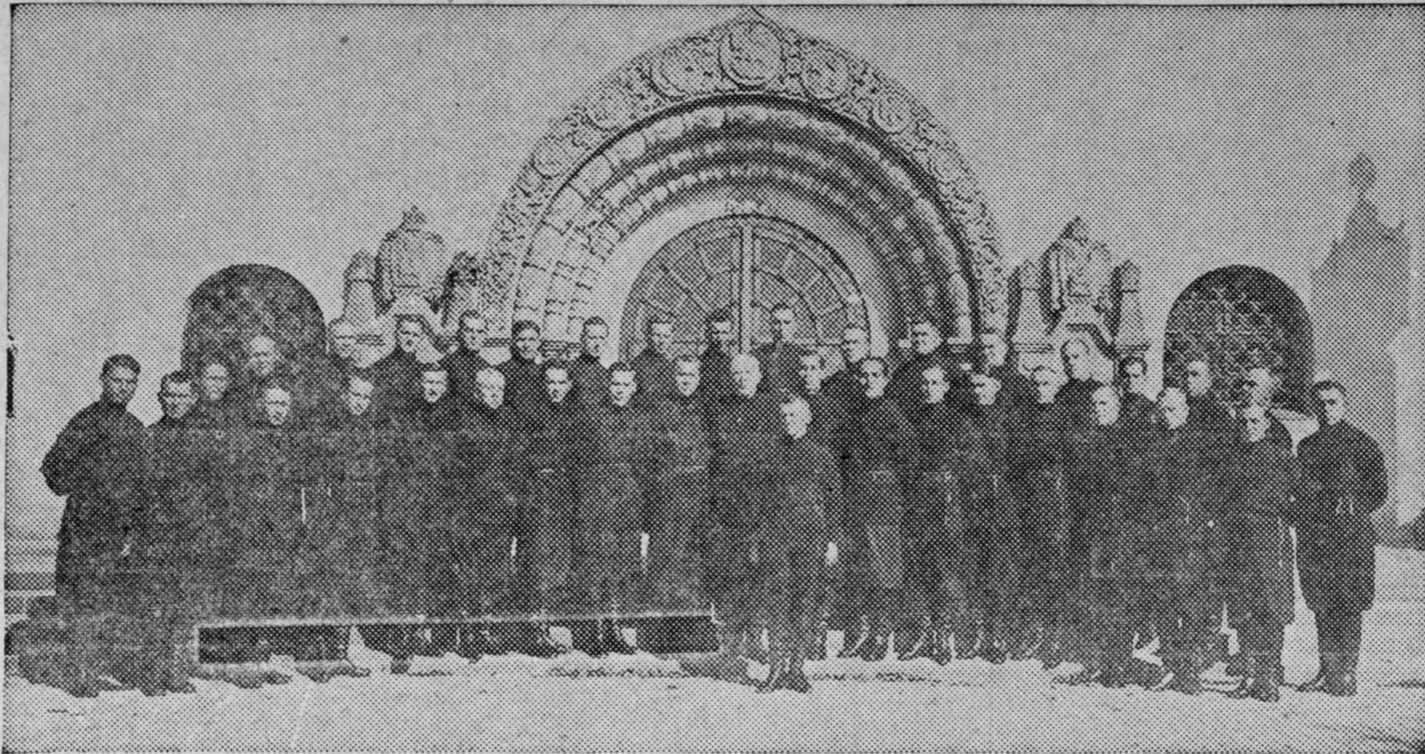
A short flag-raising ceremony just before the Eastern-Normal game was one of the innovations for the 1935 celebration.

Various clubs sponsored receptions throughout the day, and especially following the game.

Eastern's Homecoming dance—in the new auditorium setting—began at 8:30 p. m. The 1935 Homecoming Queen, Elizabeth Irwin, was crowned at 9:15. Her attendants were Evalyn Schooley, escorted by Charles Spooner; Maxine Harrod, escorted by Hugh Harwood; Mary Alice Harwood, escorted by John Black; and Irene Newport, escorted by Robert Duncan. Alexander Summers, as master of coronation, escorted the Queen. Vincent Kelly and Hiram F. Thut assisted with the ceremony.

About 250 couples danced to the music of Red Maxfield and his orchestra. This was the largest crowd in history of Homecoming, and enabled the Council to clear \$163 for sponsoring the annual festivities.

Don Cossack Russian Chorus Will Appear Here November 9



The sturdy Russians pictured above are dancers in the Chorus slated for an EI appearance. They are giants in the true sense of the word, although directed by a 'half pint,' Serge Jaroff, renowned Russian entertainer.

Science Club to Hear Several Special Talks

A series of talks by students and faculty members on recent advances in botanical knowledge and method will feature Wednesday's meeting of the Science club, announces Hiram F. Thut, who is in charge of the program.

Juanita Brown will talk on the rearrangement of algae classification made necessary by increased knowledge of algae life histories.

E. L. Stover will speak on "Heterothalmsm."

Glenn Davis is scheduled to talk on water erosion, how plant tops as well as plant roots prevent it.

Richard Popham's topic is "Formation of Corals by Algae."

Joan Hunter will tell how the length of the day affects plants.

Mary Frances Heermans will speak on wood-identification, with special reference to the Lindbergh ladder.

Mr. Thut thinks it probable that the other science departments will follow this principle in planning future Science club programs, thus enabling members to keep abreast of modern scientific development in a way not afforded by class work.

KELLY BROTHERS CALLED HOME BECAUSE OF DEATH

Vincent Kelly, business manager of the News, and his brother Joe, were called to Westville, their home, on Sunday due to the death of Patrick Kelly, a brother. Mr. Kelly, ill for two years, died suddenly.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced, but it will be at least Thursday before the Kelly brothers return to school.

Matters of News business usually attended to by Vincent Kelly will be in the hands of editors and the publication adviser, F. L. Andrews. Those

Annual Conference Is Held by Deans

Two-day Meeting in Springfield Featured by Talks, Social Events, and Planning.

Miss Nathalie McKay, Dean of Women, attended the 16th annual conference of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women, held at the LeLand hotel, Springfield, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

The conference opened Friday with a dinner session, at which Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant, associate professor of education at Columbia university, was the featured speaker. She discussed "The Dean's Relations to the Total Personnel Program in High School and College."

Round table discussion groups were in session Saturday morning following the business meeting.

Closing the conference was a drive to Lincoln's tomb and tea at the executive mansion late Saturday afternoon.

Manuscripts for membership in the Writer's Club may be left in the Writers' Club box in the east corridor at any time before November 2, 1935.

who have any transactions are asked to see the responsible parties during Kelly's absence.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

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Deadline Is Given For Speech Match

Entries Are Due Friday; Preliminaries Set for November 6 and 7.

Names of all students who plan to enter the intramural speaking contests, preliminaries for which are scheduled November 6 and 7, should be turned in to J. Glenn Ross, debate coach, by this Friday. Mr. Ross also asks that each student turn in the event or events he plans to enter.

The speaking contests, to be held November 18 and 19, include: poetry readings, dramatic readings, humorous readings, extempore speaking, orations, discussions, debating for men and debating for women.

In each of the eight events two cash awards will be offered: three dollars for first honors, and two dollars for second. Except for the debate divisions, men and women will compete on equal footing.

The time limit for each dramatic reading and humorous reading is 12 minutes; for each poetry reading, oration, and extempore speech, ten minutes; for discussions, 11 apportioned minutes per speaker; and for debates, 12 minutes per speaker.

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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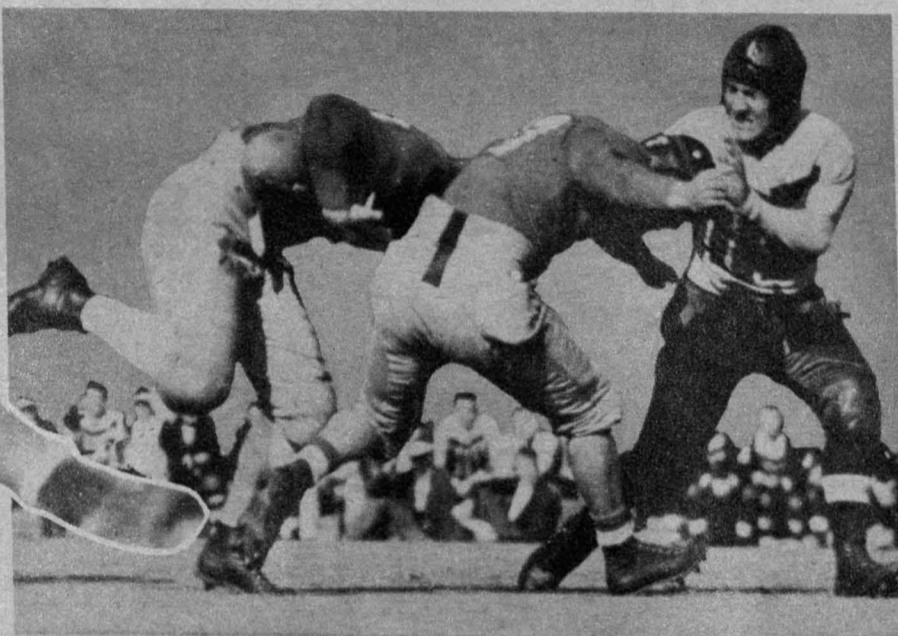
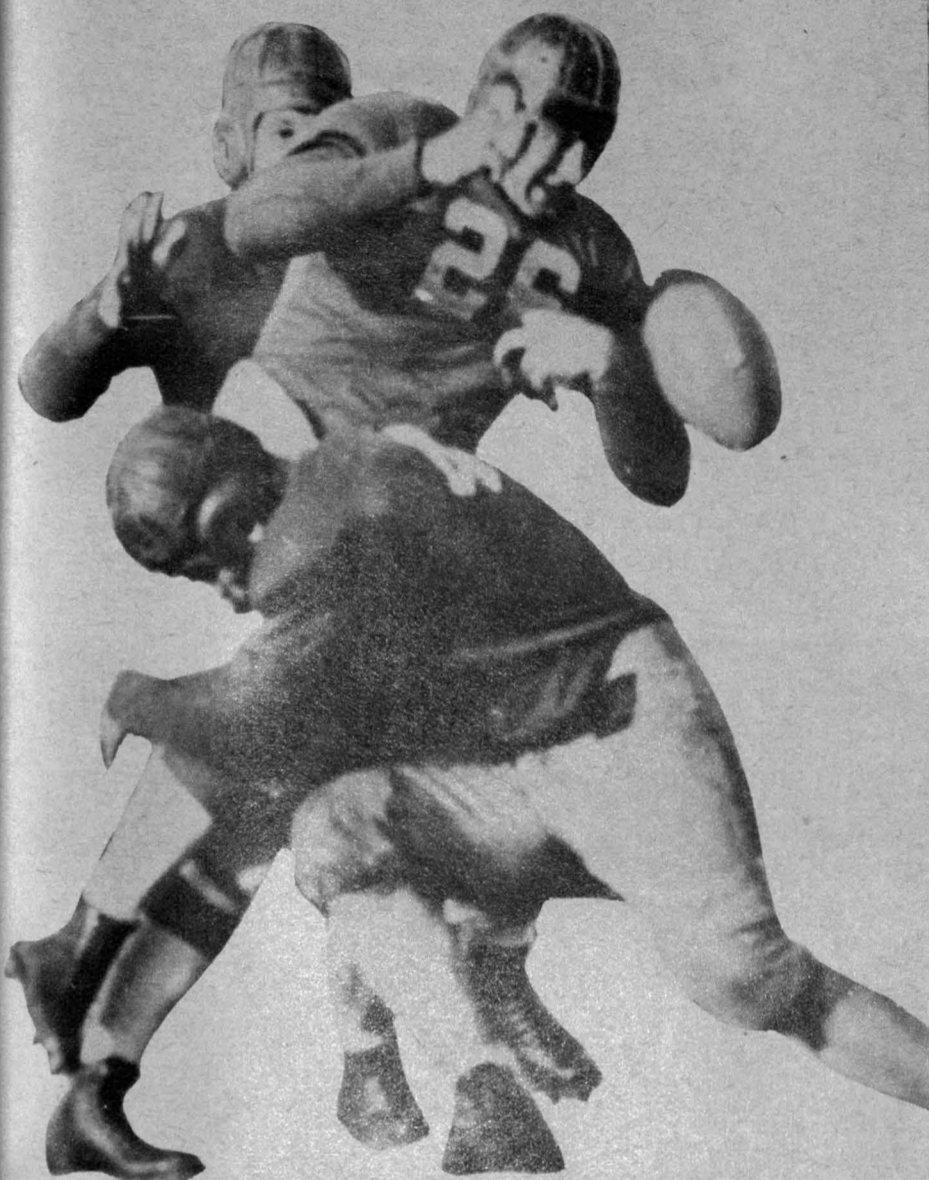
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Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 7



Fumble!

THE SPEED CAMERA caught these unusual photos in one week-end of intercollegiate football. At the extreme left George Tharp, Nevada, dropped the ball when hit by Ferreira of St. Mary's. George Cornell, of California, fumbled but recovered after the photo (above) taken during the California-Whittier game was snapped; and Stanford's Bobby Grayson just couldn't keep his hold on the ball in the fast San Jose game (left).



PROFESSOR-POLITICIAN - Prof. Joseph McGoldrick, Columbia University political scientist, has announced his candidacy for the office of Queens County district attorney. He is shown addressing a class in political science.

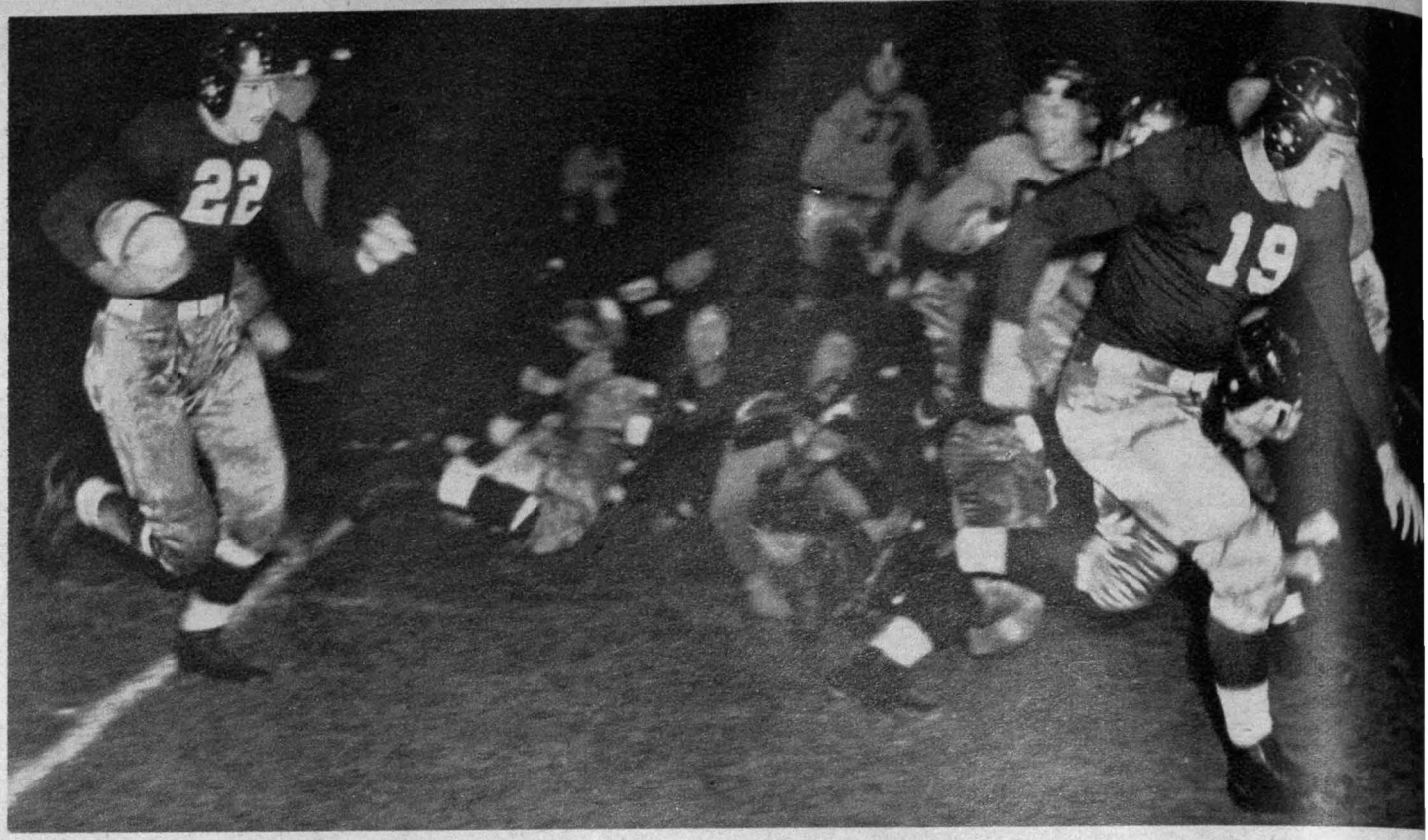


TROJAN AMAZONS, Southern California service organization, act as "gendarmes" to see to it that all rules for freshmen women are obeyed to the letter. "And the axe will get you if you don't watch out," they threaten.

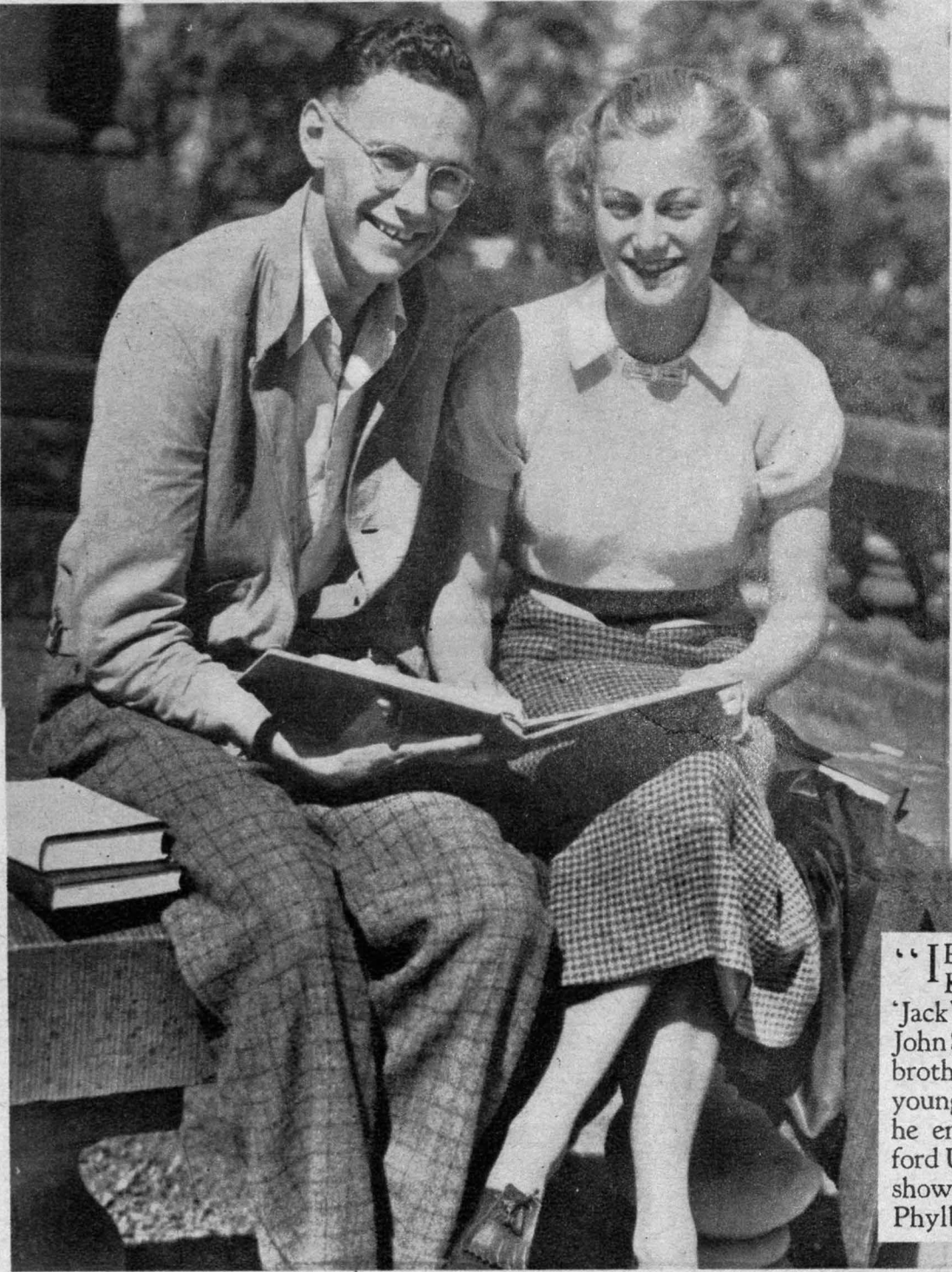
RUTH BRYAN OWEN, U. S. Minister to Denmark, selected Inger Ionstrup, (above) a Danish girl, for a scholarship to Monticello College.



MARGARET C. PRICE has been appointed to one of the most coveted offices on the Akron University campus, that of secretary to the editor of *The Buchtelite*, undergraduate newspaper.



BIG TEN'S FIRST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME was played in Northwestern's Dyche stadium, when Purdue downed the Wildcats, 7-0. The above photo shows Don Heap, Northwestern half-back, following Fred Vanzo around right end.



"I PREFER TO BE KNOWN as just 'Jack' Temple," said John Stanley Temple, brother of the famous young film star, when he enrolled at Stanford University. He's shown here with Phyllis Corson.



PRACTICAL TRAINING is given Howard College school of pharmacy students when they satisfy that institution's new requirement that all must serve a drug-store internship before graduation. Here L. C. Sims is taking tips from Pharmacist R. I. Lanier.



SCRIMMAGE WITH A MINE CAR is the newest training game for the St. Thomas gridmen, and their followers boast that when these men, products of the Scranton, Pa., anthracite region, take the field, nothing less than a steam locomotive can stop them.



BARON BERNHARD HAUSER, one of the foreign student group at Rollins College, is the nephew of Dr. Michael Harnisch, former federal president of Austria. The young baron is studying economics.

Chick Meehan's *INSIDE TIPS ON*

WATCHING FOOTBALL



CHICK MEEHAN
FAMOUS COACH



AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob Co

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

SURE! COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME!

IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT!

WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!

THE FORWARD PASS

LE RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT—LT BLOCKS TACKLE—LG BLOCKS TACKLE—C BLOCKS C—RG BLOCKS TACKLE—RT BLOCKS TACKLE—RE RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT—RH FAKES BLOCK, SWERVES TO RIGHT—FB BLOCKS END—QB BLOCKS FOR PASSER—LH FADES BACK AND SHOOTS PASS TO RE WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT

WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

NOW—WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YD. SPIRAL

—AND THIS IS HOW IT WAS DONE—

THE PUNT

LE RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—LT CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—LG, C, RG, AND RT HOLD LINE—RE RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT—RH BLOCKS TACKLE—FB BLOCKS END—QB BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING LH TIME TO PUNT

WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?

REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN

DID I! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!

BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS—AND MANY OTHERS

SPLENDID RUN—BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE

YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW, THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!

BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER! HAVE A CAMEL!

I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!

A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES

YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!

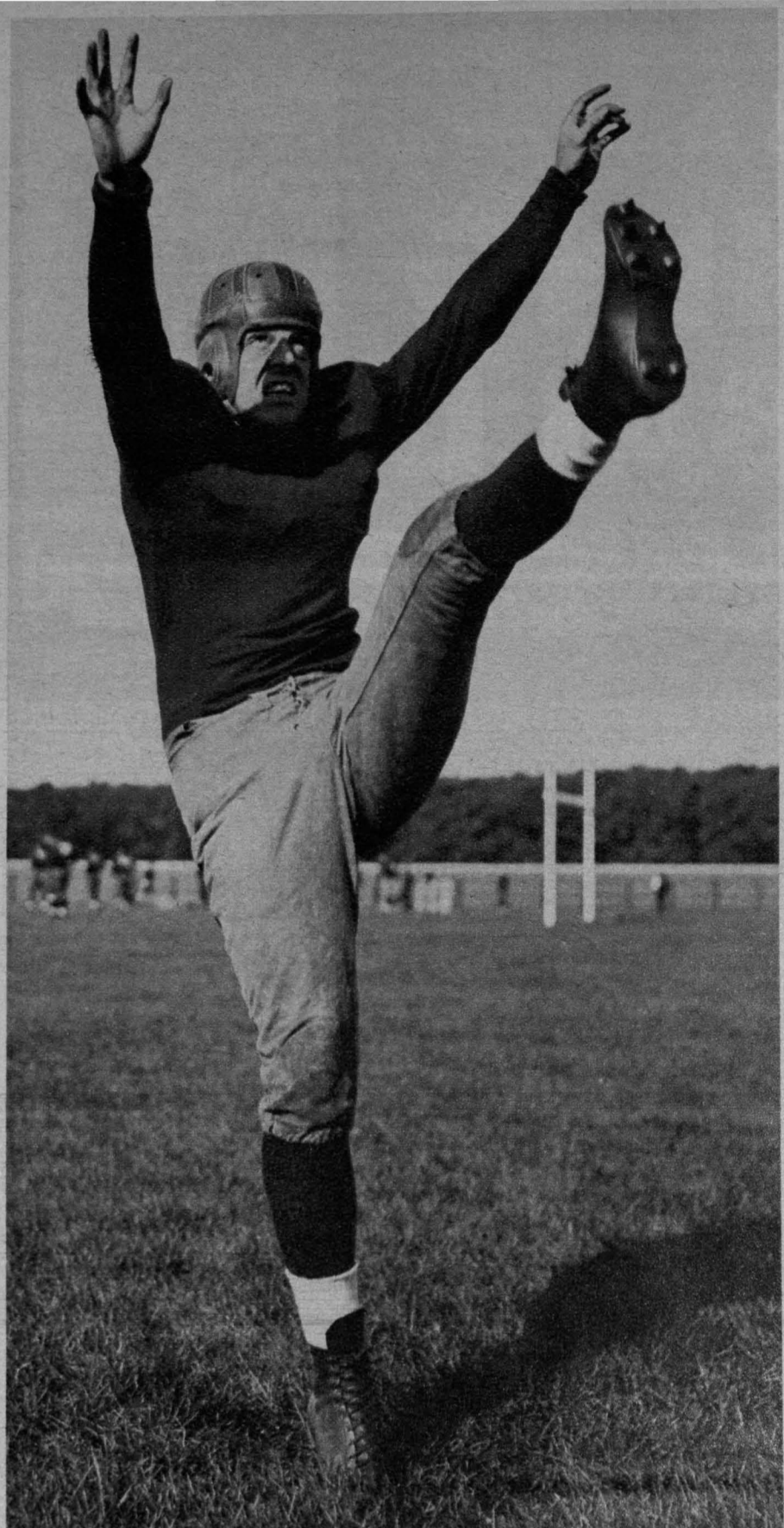
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

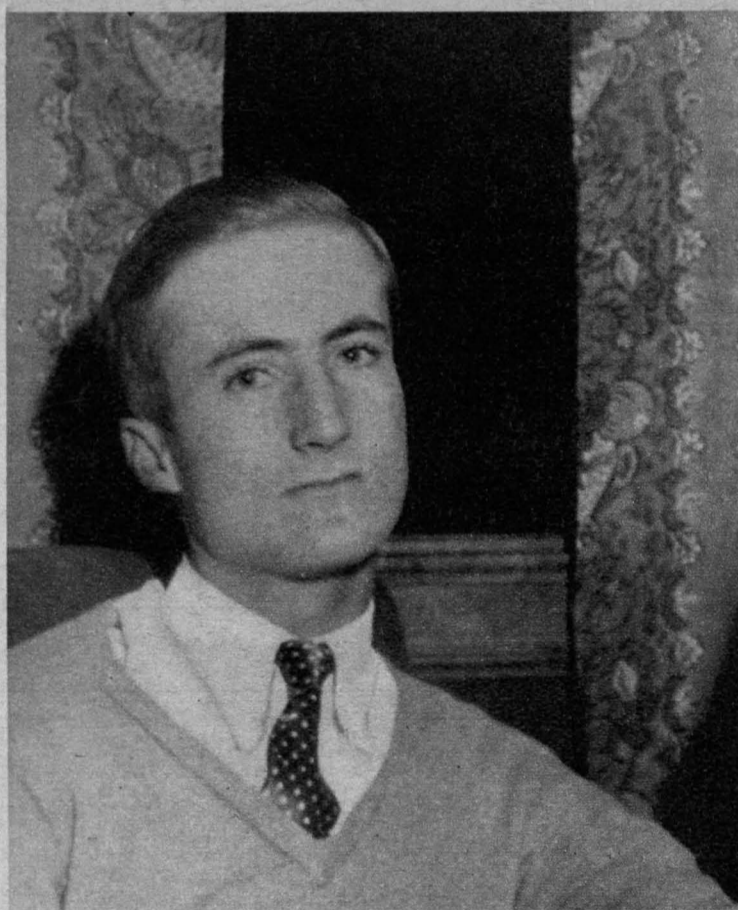
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Poets of . . .

William Shakespeare, Notre Dame's star halfback, punts a high one to Henry Wadsworth L



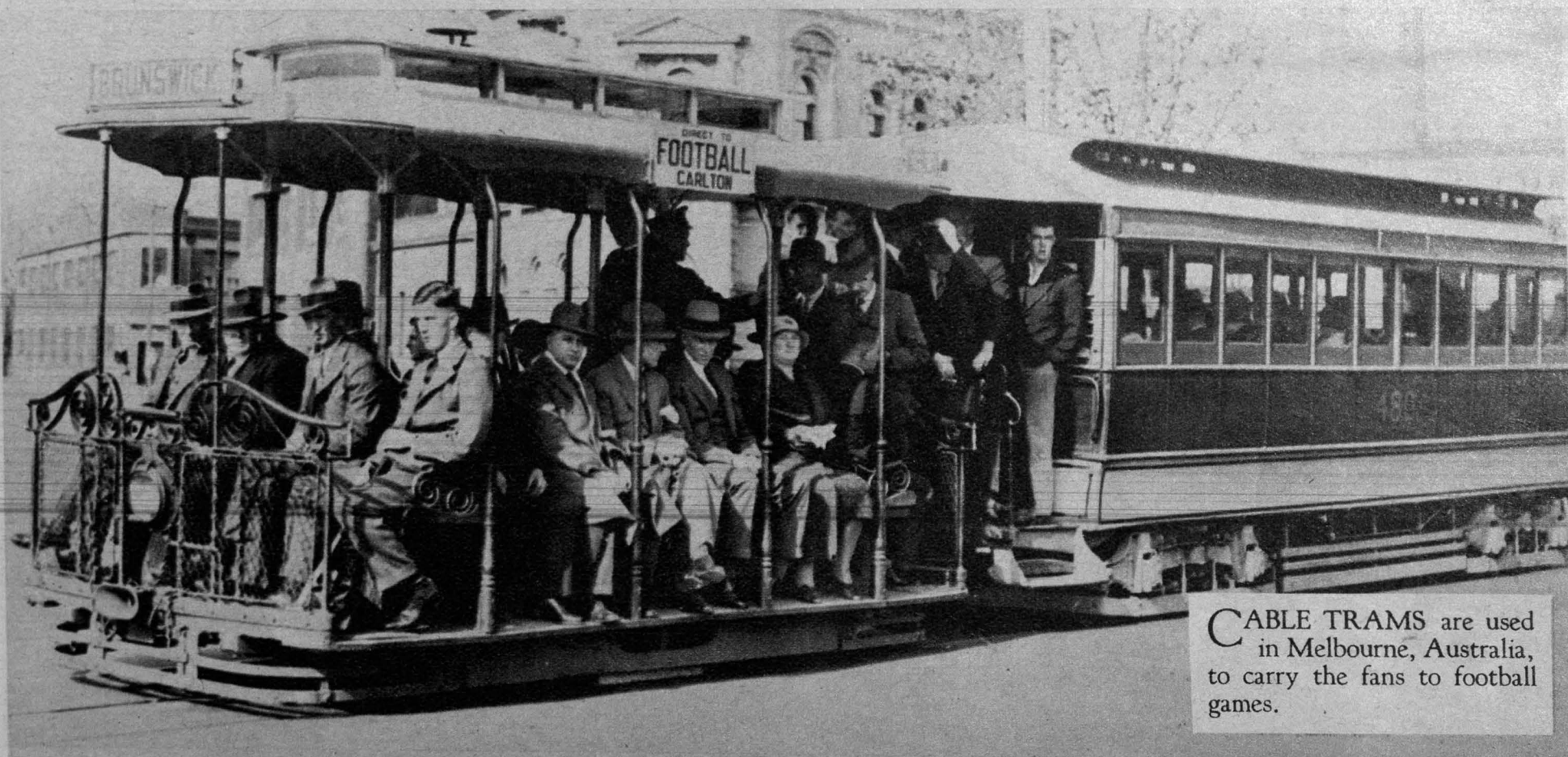
COLUMBIA'S freshmen pushed the sophomores all over South Field to win the annual class rush at the New York City institution.



GRANDSONS OF THE FAMOUS GENERALS, C. S. Grant and L. V. Lee are room-mates at Dartmouth College.



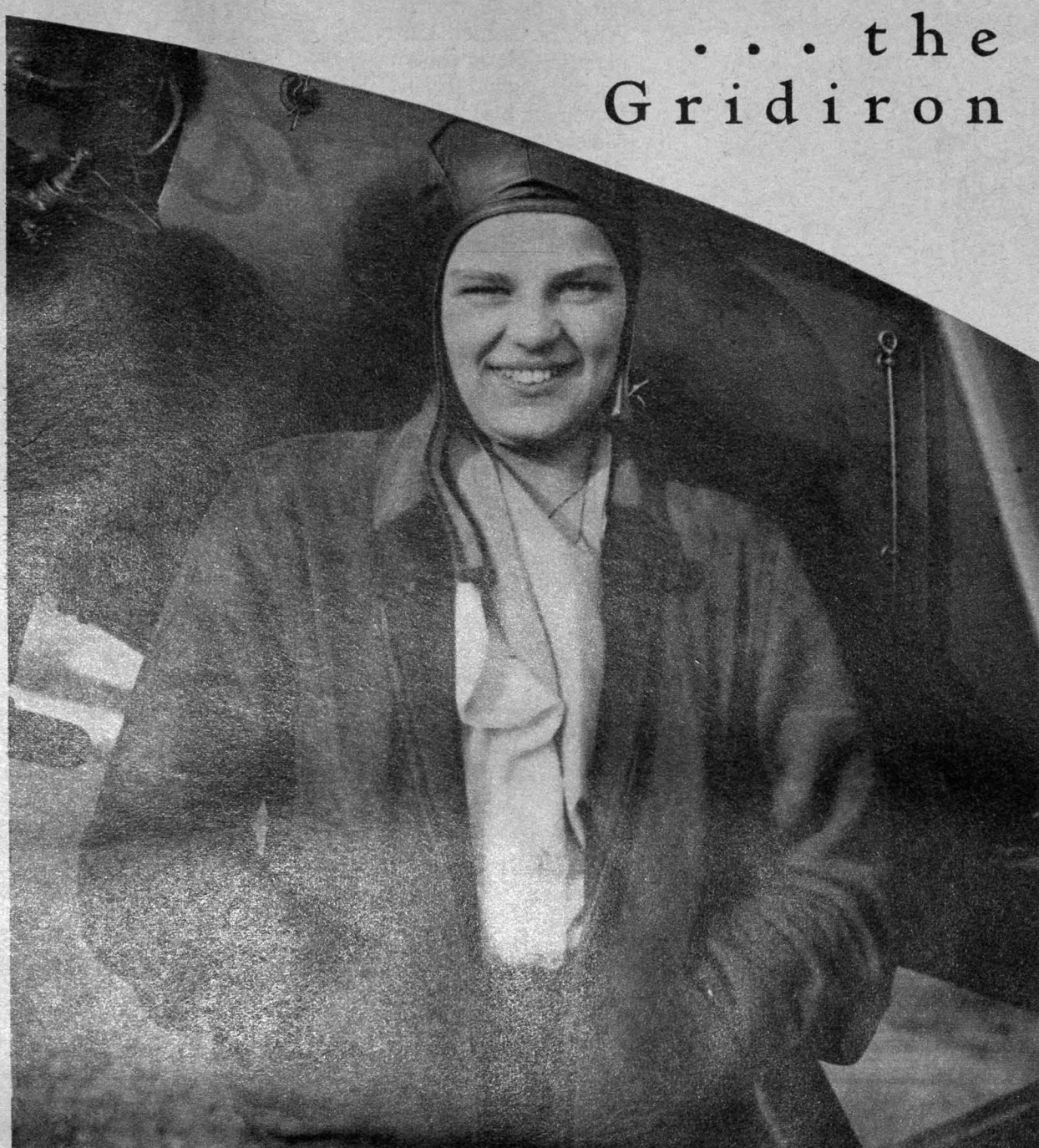
THIS SPECIAL TRAIN these students had to ride



CABLE TRAMS are used in Melbourne, Australia, to carry the fans to football games.

ellow, Northwestern end. They'll have more than a battle of words when their teams meet November 9.

. . . the Gridiron



STUNT FLYING is the novel way that Ruth Harmon, 19-year-old University of Michigan freshman and licensed transport pilot, earned money to pay her way through college.



crowded with students returning to classes at Washington State College that
owcatcher. At least that's the story of our correspondent.

YOU HAVE TO BE A FOOTBALL HERO may be just another song to most people,
but Walter Derrick, 200-pound Hiram College halfback, takes it a bit more seriously
since he was asked to pose with these Homecoming Queen candidates.

SONGS AND ACTIONS of rare birds have been recorded with the sound camera by Dr. A. A. Allen of Cornell University. He is shown at the right (below) focusing his special camera on a caracara's nest in Florida. In the top picture he is studying the activities and characteristics of the ivory-billed woodpeckers.

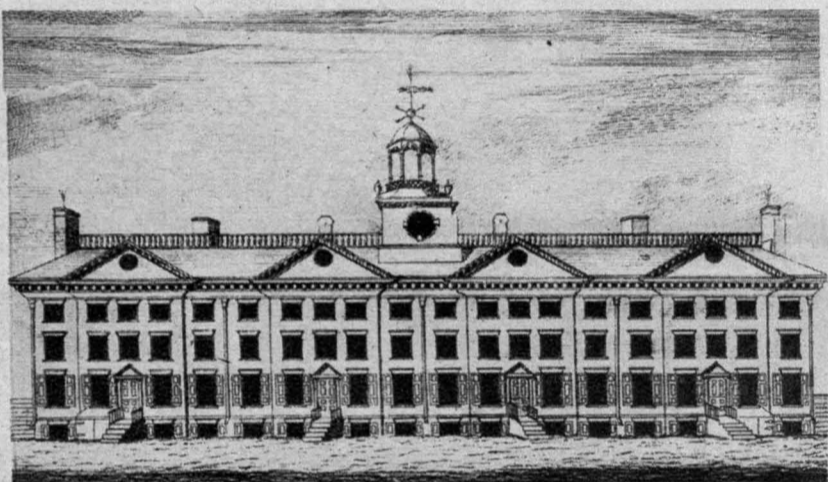


DAUGHTER OF U. S. SENATOR from North Dakota, Marjorie Nye will study political science at the University of Wisconsin.



CHAMPIONSHIP WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE ARCHERY TEAM - Los Angeles Junior College's squad won all meets in which it competed.

Brown and Columbia--Architectural Contrasts



Columbia College in 1790.



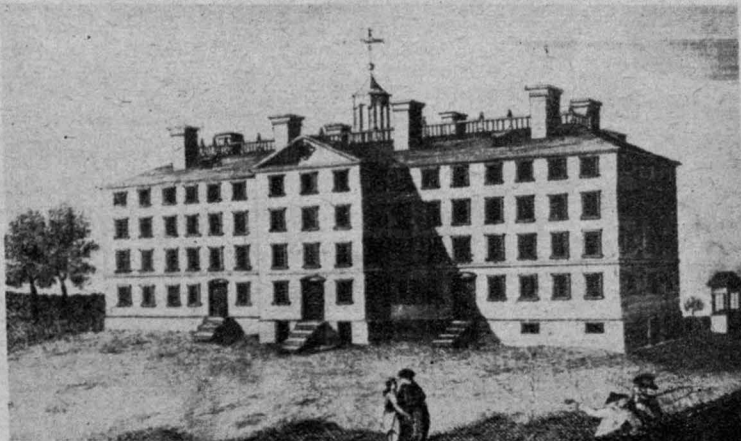
Columbia University Library (1897)

INSPIRED by the success of the first four colleges, five others took root before the Revolution interrupted all formal education on our shores. Benjamin Franklin's radically un-churchly University of Pennsylvania and New York's Episcopalian but progressive King's College demonstrated their mutual tolerance by jointly collecting funds in London. Somewhat later Samson Occum, of the Mohican tribe, was performing that service in England and Scotland for Eleazar Wheelock's struggling Dartmouth.

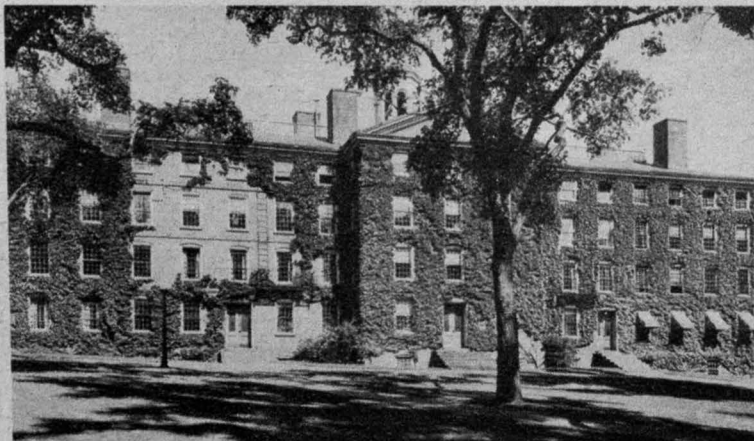
Still primarily theological seminaries, Baptist Brown and Dutch Reformed Rutgers reflected the changing manners, the flourishing trade and wealth of their world, in more liberal purposes and methods. Chartered as Rhode Island College and Queens, both were soon re-named after important benefactors.

Of Franklin's university no buildings remain. Rutgers was weak and Dartmouth poor, and none that lasted were built until after the War. The only trace of King's College's first hall is in an engraving of 1790, when it was already re-baptized Columbia in honor of Christoforo Colombo.

BROWN'S original University Hall still stands, only very slightly altered. John Brown, pioneer overseas shipping magnate, himself laid its cornerstone in 1770 and gave liquid encouragement to the workmen when each floor and the roof was finished.



Brown University about 1790.



Brown's University Hall as it looks today.

But the college was named for a Brown of the next generation, who gave more lasting gifts.

Typical of the years just before the Revolution is the long, roof-topping balustrade seen in both old prints. In both the cupola seems especially spindly and graceless. If Brown has too few accents of gables and portals to enliven its front, Columbia has too many. Where Brown's middle is marked by an exaggerated projection, Columbia, lacking it, is without a unifying center of interest.

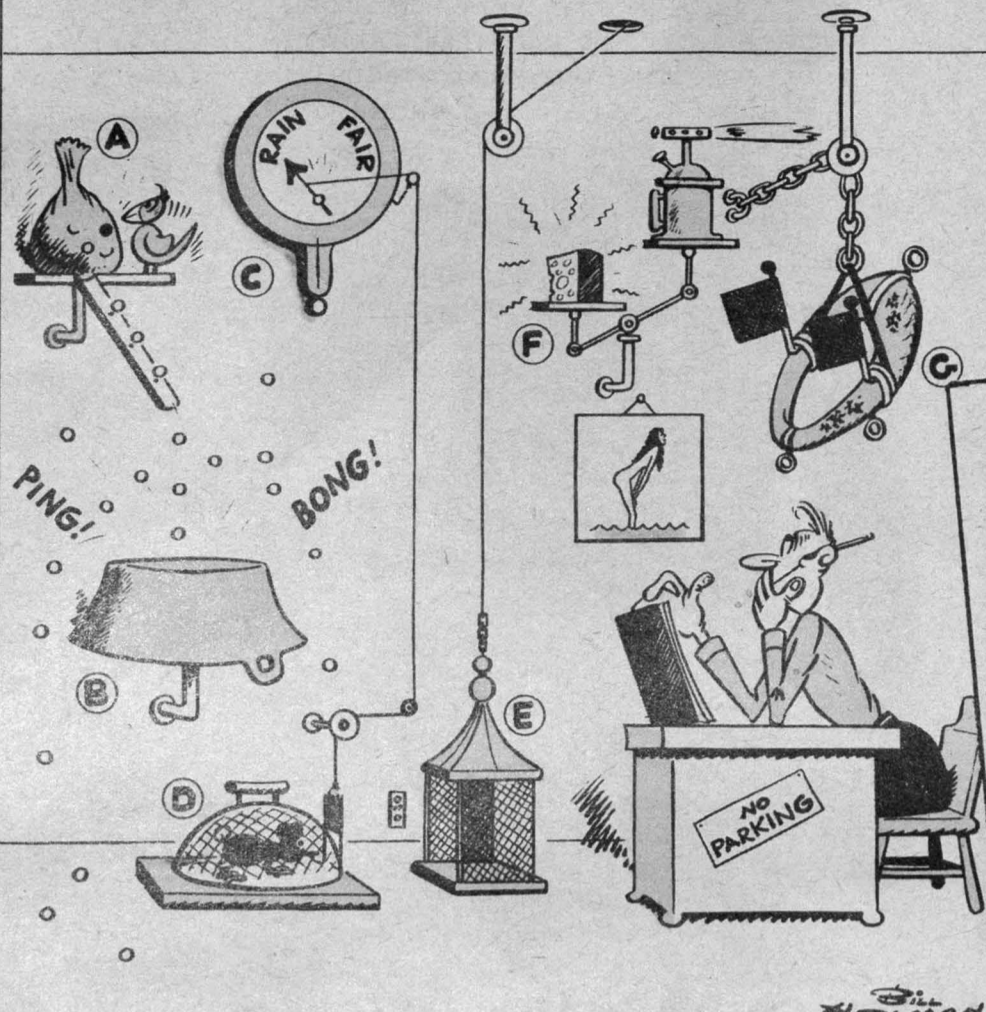
Still on its original grounds, Brown is not seriously pressed for space, although the President's House (demolished in August) had to be removed from the campus some years ago. Columbia has felt the space problem more acutely than any other of our Colonial colleges. When the old print was made it had already moved (in 1756) from near Trinity Church to the "outskirts"—what is now Park Place. The "outskirts" to which the college moved in 1857 was the region around Madison Avenue and 49th Street.

Since 1892 Columbia has stood on her fourth site, where her new domed Roman magnificence stands in vivid contrast both to her unpretentious Colonial beginnings and the modern motorized millieu.

This is the fourth in a series of exclusive articles on American College Architecture. The fifth, to appear next week, will discuss the beginnings and buildings of Rutgers, Dartmouth and Dickinson.

EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE

WOODPECKER PECKS HOLE IN SACK OF PEAS (A). PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B). WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D). MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES BLOWTORCH UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN. THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT

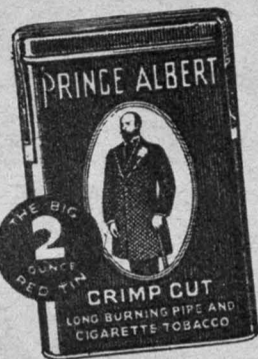


..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I GET AROUND FIFTY SWELL SMOKES FROM THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE ISN'T A BETTER SMOKE GOIN' THAN P.A.!

IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT



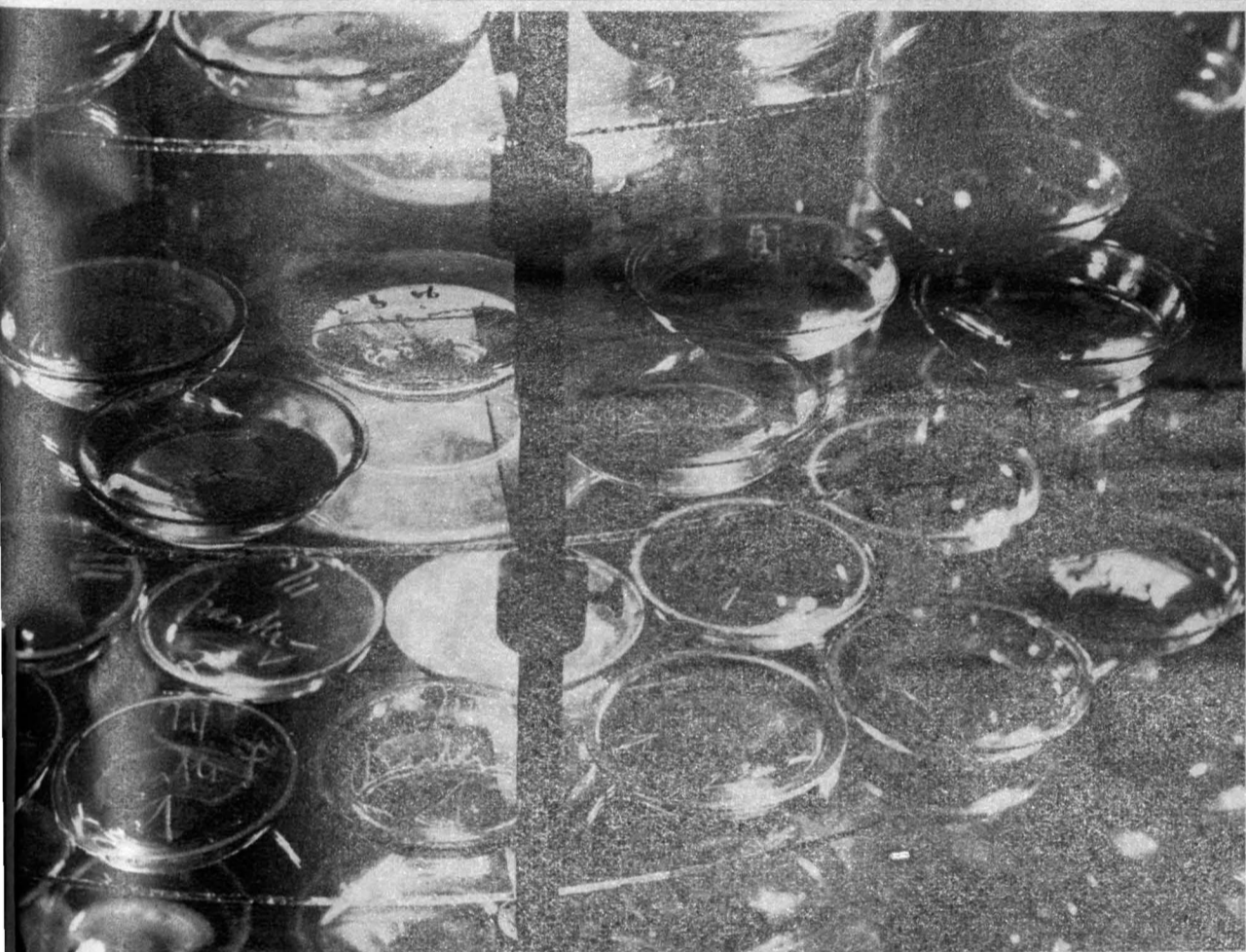
"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL SMOKING. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE, BECAUSE ALL "BITE" HAS BEEN REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. PACKED RIGHT — IN TIN — AND THERE'RE TWO OUNCES IN THE BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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



WILLIAM J. JARMAN, 19-year-old University of Missouri junior, is the youngest fully ordained minister in the United States. He has been pastor of a Martinsburg, Mo., church since November, 1934.



APHANTASTICAL COMBINATION of light, glass and reflections is this photograph of apparatus used at the University of Berlin to raise microbes for scientific purposes.



MICHIGAN STATE'S CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPION, Tom Ottey, wins the National A. A. U. championship at Princeton University with a time of 32 minutes, 7 and 3/10 seconds for the 10,000-meter run.

GRADUATES AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS

Total Number of Graduates	3,100
Number Not Practicing	797
Number Deceased	55
Number Disabled	6
Number Practicing Out of State	63

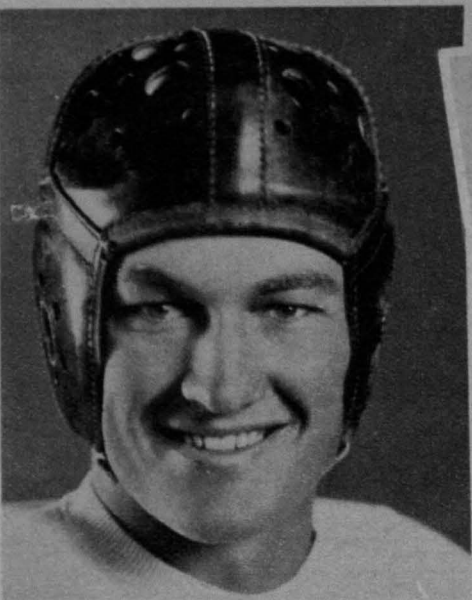
OCCUPATIONAL RECORD

Governor	1
Judge of Court of Errors and Appeals	1
Secretary of State	1
Circuit Court Judges	2
Common Pleas Judges	4
District Court Judges	17
Prosecutors	3
Assistant Attorney Generals	14
Assistant U.S. District Attorneys	7
Assistant Prosecutors	16
Secretary Port of New York Authority	1
Corporation Counsels	40
Assistant Corporation Counsels	8
Members of the Legislature	41
Recorders and Police Court Judges	58
and Criminal Court Judges	4
States Commissioners	8
Compensation Bureau	3
Home Owners Loan Corporation	5
Court Commissioners	1
Masters in Chancery	1
Members of the Board of Education	1
Commissioners	1
Members - Municipal	1
Members - Passaic County Sewerage Co.	1
Members - Board of Elections	1
Professors	1
Association Presidents	1
Presidents	1
Union Officers	1

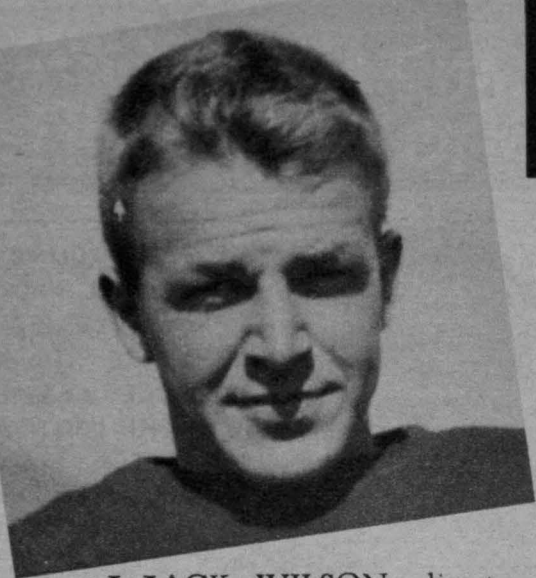


NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST LAW school recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding. Dean H. C. Hunsaker is shown discussing the progress of the school with U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore, a graduate and faculty member of the New Jersey Law School.

Outstanding Grid Warriors Captain Top-Notch Elevens



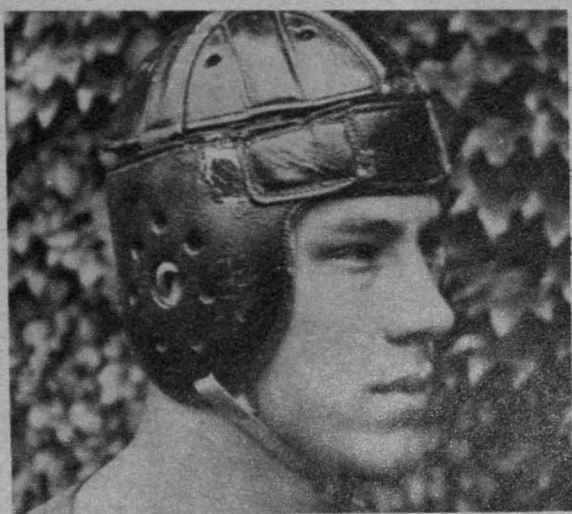
DARRELL LESTER, All-American Texas Christian University center.



HACK WILSON directs Cornell's eleven from the backfield.



MILLARD MORRIS captains Alabama Poly's eleven from the end position.



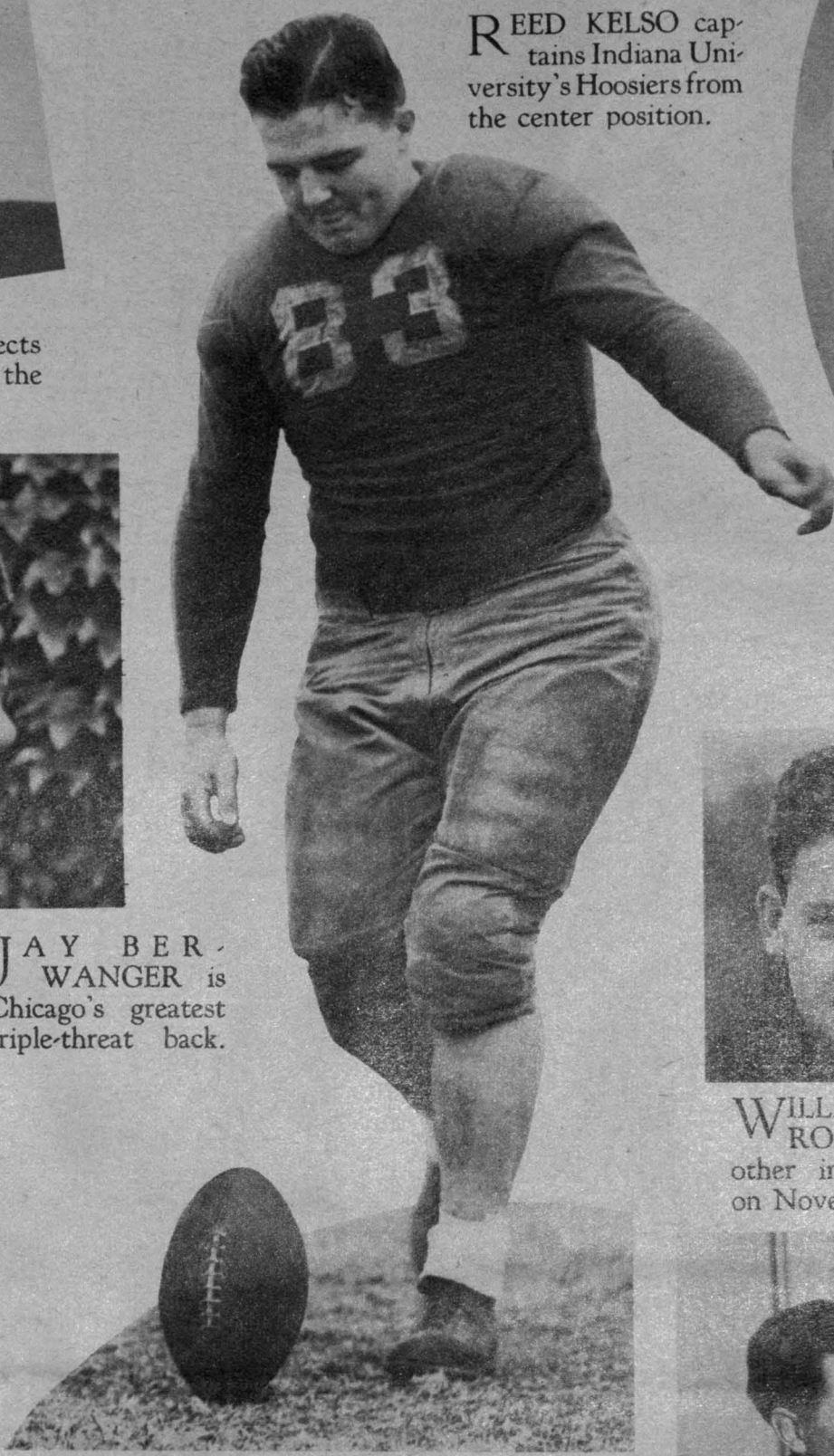
JAY BERWANGER is Chicago's greatest triple-threat back.



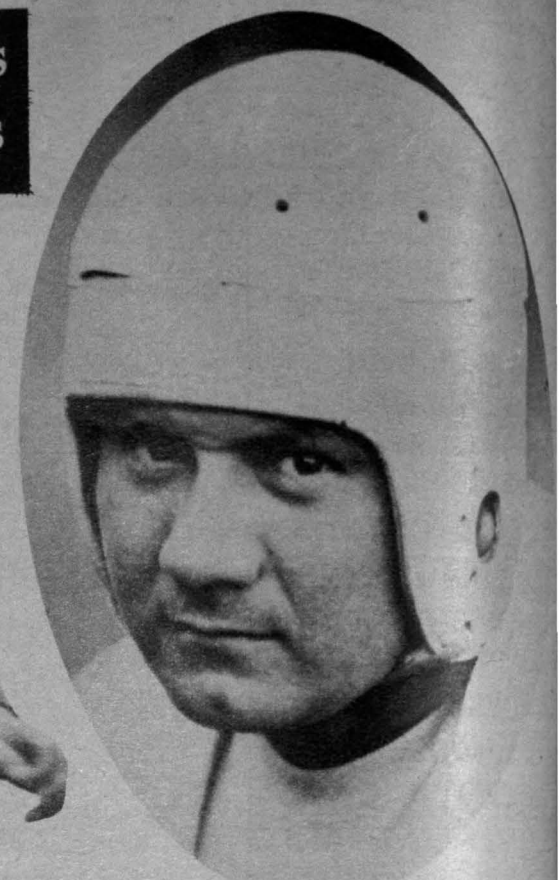
DICK EMMERICH captains South Dakota State's upsetting eleven.



JIMMY WALKER, Alabama's flashy six-foot end.



REED KELSO captains Indiana University's Hoosiers from the center position.



CHARLIE WASICEK is Colgate's "strong boy" tackle.



WILLIAM R. SHULER and **L. B. ROBERTSHAW** will oppose each other in the historic Army-Navy game on November 30.



COLGATE'S PRESIDENT, George Barton Cutten, has a collection of 500 antique spoons that is one of the most valuable in the country. He is shown here in his workshop modeling a spoon.



PROF. H. A. MEYERHOFF, of Smith College, examines many of the specimens he brought back from the Black Hills and which he claims give definite proof of the one-time existence of an inland sea on the North American continent.



DR. HERBERT L. SPENCER is inaugurated as tenth president of Pennsylvania College for Women after serving for many years as dean at the University of Pittsburgh.