

State College News

VOL. 18, No. 5

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 17, 1933

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STATE TO DEBATE UNION THURSDAY

Christian and Goldberger to Vie
With Union Over WOKO
At 3:00 O'clock

The State college debate team will open its schedule in a radio debate with Union college on Thursday from 3:00 until 4:00 o'clock over station WOKO, Albany. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and coach of debate, announced today. A debate team representing the National Union of Students of England will debate State college on the following night in the auditorium of Page hall.

The subject of the Union debate is: "Resolved that the new leisure is a menace to civilization." Kenneth Christian and Milton Goldberger, juniors, will defend the affirmative side of the question for State college. This will mark Christian's first radio debate. Last year he debated Hamilton college. This debate will be Goldberger's second radio debate with Union college. Christian and Goldberger are secretary and treasurer of the debate council, respectively.

On Friday night, Grenfell Rand and James Dolan, seniors, will endeavor to break down the affirmative arguments in defending the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the theatre is of more cultural value than the cinema." This international debate, managed by the National Student Federation, will be a non-decision debate.

This year will be Rand's fourth year of participation in college debate. He was a member of the freshman debate team in 1930, and continued the work in his sophomore year. Last year he debated Oxford university in his first international debate. James Dolan debated Hamilton college last year.

The members of the debating team from England are: F. L. Ralphs and L. T. Kitchin, Ralphs, president of the Union of Students for 1933-34, is chairman of a panel of speakers for the Sheffield Anti-War club. While in school, he was president of debates and editor of the school magazine. Kitchin, a graduate of Bootham school, York, is now attending King's college in London. He has represented the university in several important debates. He is a member of the "London Group", the dramatic society.

Dr. Thompson stated that the new type of debate subjects will be used this year to promote greater interest for the audience. Previously, political arguments have been the topics for discussion.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENDS PARITY TO MEN OF JUNIOR GROUP

Men students of the Junior college may become members of the State college Young Men's Christian association with the same status of regularly enrolled State college students, as a result of balloting on this question at the reception meeting conducted by the association for the Junior group Saturday noon in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Hugh Norton was named chairman of a committee to convene a general assembly of the Junior college students to consider this question during the week.

Fifty Junior college students were guests of the College Y. M. C. A. Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, addressed the group. Donald Benesh, '34, president of the Y. M. C. A., was in charge of the meeting. The following committee assisted Benesh: Dan Van Leuvan, Carlton Coulter, and Kenneth Christian, juniors; Evan Pritchard, Philip Carlson, Clarence Saki, Glenn Ungerer, and Robert Foland, sophomores.

At a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. conducted Wednesday night in Draper hall plans for the annual banquet for freshmen were discussed. Reports of the State student conference at Cornell university were given by the delegates, Van Leuvan and Pritchard.

Interclass Rivalry Begins With Challenge for Sing

Once again the spirit of rivalry grows between the freshman and sophomore classes. The struggle for supremacy began November 1 when the freshman class issued the first challenge to the class of 1936.

The freshmen have challenged the sophomores to meet them in a sing some time this semester. According to tradition, the first class to send its challenge to Myskania on or after November 1 decides the form of competition.

MONTHLY MEETING TO BE TOMORROW

Dr. J. Allan Hicks To Be Chairman
Of Round Table Conference
At 9:30 In Lounge

The regular monthly Round Table conference will conduct its first meeting for this year in the Lounge of Richardson hall tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, according to Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, general chairman of the conference.

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, head of the child development department, is general chairman of the meeting and will give the opening address. The theme of the conference will be "Guidance for Modern Life, Practical and Emotional." The speakers will be Dr. Floyd H. Ziegler, psychiatrist of the Albany hospital, and Miss Alice Lewis, director of guidance in Scotia High school. Dr. Ziegler will speak on "Some Life Problems of Young People with Suggestions as to Methods of Revealing Them," and Miss Lewis' topic will be "A Practical Guidance Program in the Public School."

This program is devised for school administrators of the capital district and vicinity, and is a continuation of last year's Round Table conferences. This meeting will be of especial value to seniors and graduate students since the theme of guidance will be developed and discussed rather extensively. All State college students may attend the conference, Dr. Hicks stated.

"Interpretative Dancing Is an Aid to Art Studies"

Agna Enters States in Comment on Program

Versatile in her emotional appeal as a great pantomimist and interpretative dancer, Agna Enters presented her episodes and compositions in the auditorium of Page hall last Thursday night, leading her audience through a panoramic sweep of dramatic art that included humor, melancholy, suspicion, degradation, gaiety and horror.

Questioned backstage after the performance regarding her career and program, Miss Enters declared that her first interest in the arts had been painting and that she had taken up the dance only as an aid to her art studies. Between autographs and photographs, she found time to explain that she has composed and arranged some of her own music, and that she had exhibited painting in Chicago, and would have another exhibit in New York City in December.

Cosmopolitan in her interests, she has traveled widely in Spain, Germany, England, France and Austria, as well as the entire United States. She finds the London audiences most cultured, the Parisian, in spite of its reputation, naive, and New York City most sophisticated. However, she prefers the Boston audience with its blending of both culture and sophistication.

The best types of audiences are found at educational extremes, the dance mime declared. People who are unusually sophisticated and cultured, or people quite untutored make the best audiences for her programs. The former can follow with discernment all of the intricate and subtle delineations of her art, she said, while the untutored can allow himself utter emotional freedom in experiencing the imagery she is able to inspire. But the middle class group, neither untutored nor over-tutored, hampered by restraints, does not always fully allow itself to enjoy her programs.

Electricity and photography interest her very much, she indicated. The

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE REVUE TOMORROW

Silver Tea Will Follow In Lounge,
Hilda Proper, '34, General
Chairman, States

Wardrobes of fashion, whose contents cover several generations of style, will be used for the models for the Young Women's Christian association Fashion Show tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Page hall auditorium. The modern wardrobe is being supplied by Whitney and Fleishmann's clothing stores on North Pearl street. The old-fashioned gowns have been contributed by students and faculty. Jayne Buckley, '36, will contrast these wardrobes showing the modern trend to old-fashioned styles.

The New Scotland Beauty parlor has offered to arrange the coiffures for the fashion models. These are: Harriette Goodenow, Thelma Smith, Dorothy Munyer, Alice Hoyland, Virginia Simons, and Helen Mahar, seniors; Gertrude Nealand, Gertrude Morgan, and Grace Pritchard, juniors; Eudora Farrell and Elizabeth Whitman, sophomores; and Jeanette Cronk and Claire Leonard, freshmen.

Following the Fashion Revue a Silver Tea will be conducted in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The faculty members who will pour are: Dr. Carolyn Crossdale, head of the hygiene department, Miss Agnes E. Futterer, instructor in English, Miss Catherine Peltz, instructor in English, and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women.

The committee chairmen in charge of the Fashion Revue and Tea include: general chairman, Hilda Proper, '34; bazaar, Catherine Simmerer, '34; old-fashioned costumes, Carla Nielsen, '35; costumes, Sarah Logan, '35; music, Susan Smith, '35; tea, Harriet Ten Eyck, '35; publicity, Charlotte Rockow, '36; stage, John Bills, '35; sets, Maybelle Matthews, '34; and property, Laura Clarke, '35.

Tickets for the revue and tea are available in the Rotunda of Draper hall and in the various group houses. They may also be purchased at the door. The price is twenty-five cents.

SOCIAL STATUS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE MAY BE ASSEMBLY DISCUSSION TODAY

News Conducts Straw Vote Monday in 3:15 and 5:05 Classes;
Ballots Show Approximately 54.9% of Students Willing
To Pay Tax, Totaling \$936.00 for Budget

The question of the social status of Junior college students may again be raised in student assembly today. As yet, no definite decision as to their social standing has been made, either by the administration, or by the student body. It has been decided, however, that these students are special students of State college. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, in a personal interview, stated: "They are special students and, as such, have certain rights." He went on to state that the power of determining eligibility rules for admittance to College activities for these students rests with the student association.

According to a straw ballot, conducted on Monday by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, approximately 54.9% of the Junior college people are willing to join the student association of the New York State College for Teachers. Each of the four classes, conducted at the 3:15 hour, and the five classes, conducted at the 5:05 hour, were canvassed. A total of 131 votes were cast. Of these, 77 voted that they would like to join the association, while 59 voted in the negative.

The questionnaire was stated as follows:

"Would you be willing to join the social life of State college? This would include all of the presentations of the dramatic and art council, music council; all of the publications: *Lion, Echo* and *News*. You will be able to join all athletic events and become members of organizations.

Regular State college student tax tickets are \$13.00.

Check either yes or no." This means, therefore, that 72 Junior college students will be willing to pay student tax, thus netting the student body of finance \$936.00. This also means that a larger percentage of these Junior college students will pay student taxes this year than the regularly matriculated students of last year.

Some four weeks ago the question was brought up in students' association meeting. At that time, the question was declared out of order, and to support the declaration, Article III of the Constitution was read. The article is as follows: "All regularly enrolled students of New York State College for Teachers and any special students of College shall become members of this Association upon payment of the blanket tax."

Two weeks ago, the question was again raised in form of a motion. The motion was that the student association should express its will in the matter, and that student council should take steps to carry out that will. After some discussion the will was at first expressed that Junior college students should be admitted into the student association. A revote was demanded, and taken. By that time, however, the 12:00 o'clock bell had rung and many students

(To be continued on page 4, column 3)

HONORARY GROUPS TO RECEIVE KEYS IN 11:10 ASSEMBLY

Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, will announce, in the 11:10 assembly this morning, the names of the two members of the junior class elected to membership at a meeting of the society which was conducted Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Hilda Bradley, '34, president, said. Membership in the fraternity is restricted to juniors and seniors who have a major interest in history or in social science and who have at least a "B" average and have distinguished themselves in leadership. Two juniors are elected to membership in the fall and nine in the spring.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department and faculty member of the fraternity, will also present keys to the nine senior members elected to membership last spring. These members are: Olympia D'Antio, Muriel Denton, Helen Doherty, James Dolan, Ruth Finklestein, Alice Fitzpatrick, Catherine Heffern, Dorothy Klose, and Ahnra Russ.

Dr. Adna W. Risley, head of the history department and faculty member of the fraternity, will also present keys to the nine senior members elected to membership last spring. These members are: Olympia D'Antio, Muriel Denton, Helen Doherty, James Dolan, Ruth Finklestein, Alice Fitzpatrick, Catherine Heffern, Dorothy Klose, and Ahnra Russ.

Chemistry club will conduct a meeting in room 250 of Husted hall this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock, Harry Gardner, '34, president, announced.

John Bills, '35, will serve as general chairman for the dance.

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ARE NEW MEMBERS

Gamma Kappa Phi sorority welcomes Marion Ancher and Lois Van De Walle, seniors; Marion Lyon and Gladys Robarge, juniors; and Elinor Nottingham, '36, into full membership.

Edward Eldred Potter Dance Will be Tonight

The annual fall dance of the Edward Eldred Potter club will be conducted tonight in the Lounge of Richardson hall from 8:30 until 12:30 o'clock.

Faculty guests of the club will include Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and Mrs. Thompson; Mr. Clarence Hildy, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Hildy; Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; and Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Mrs. York.

The following alumni members will attend: Russell Ludlum, Walter Driscoll, Lawrence Newcomb, Alfred Basch, and Edward Osborn, of the class of 1931; Samuel Dorrance, and Andrew Hirtz, of the class of 1932; and Bernard Kerbel, '33.

Philip Ricciardi, '34, will attend the dance as the guest of the club from Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. College house will also send a representative.

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918

The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

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JUNIOR COLLEGE STATUS

Much discussion has been carried on as to the social status of the Junior college students, both in the association meetings and outside. The objections to allowing these people to participate in extra-curricular activities have been made on the whole, by people who think that these students should not be allowed to play basketball.

These arguments may be correct, that only State college students should represent State college on the basketball floor; that some of these people would be usurping positions on the varsity which might otherwise be filled by College students, and that perhaps only those students who wanted to play basketball would be forced to pay the blanket tax. However, these arguments seem to be adequately met by information secured recently by the NEWS. A poll has been taken, the result of which shows that at least half of these people are willing to pay the student tax. Certainly not all of these people will be able to play varsity basketball! The scholastic standing of these people has been determined by the administration. On the other hand, if three or more men on the varsity squad would raise the standard of the varsity and afford more competition for College students who are trying out for the team, why not let them on?

The key to the situation so far seems to rest in the assumption of many people that only one or two of the Junior college students would really be active in the extra-curricular affairs of the College. Many of them have already shown an interest in what is going on about the College. Many of them attended the dance rental of last week which was presented by the dramatic and art council. About thirty of the Junior college men have signed their intentions of joining the Young Men's Christian association. Doubtless many more of these students would become interested in other student activities if they were given the opportunity.

The power to aid in the cultural advancement of these students rests, therefore, within the student association. It seems absurd that such an opportunity should be lost simply on account of one activity. If these students should

be admitted into our association, then they would be enabled to attend all concerts and presentations of the various councils. After all, the plight of these people is rather unfortunate. All of these students, if times were better, would now be enrolled in various colleges throughout the country. Many of these students will, in June, transfer to other colleges and thus carry with them regular college credit for courses taken while here. More than that, all Junior college students who maintain a B average this year will be eligible for admittance into the sophomore class in September.

Especially in view of the fact that Junior college will be functioning for one year only, there is no reason why State college should not be gracious enough to welcome it into its activities.

CELEBRITIES

State college was indeed fortunate to have had the opportunity of hearing and seeing two famous personages, Angna Enters and John Lomax. Both of these people have international reputations. Miss Enters has been named "America's Greatest Dance Mime", while Mr. Lomax is important through his recent collections of American Folk Ballads.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Thompson that Mr. Lomax was induced to come here and speak to the student body. Mr. Lomax also generously offered to entertain the American folk literature class. The student body certainly enjoyed hearing about the negroes and John Lomax's adventures while collecting ballads. It is hoped that we will be able to hear as fine assembly speakers throughout the year as was presented last week.

Books

By M. C. H.

Molders of the American Mind, by Norman Woelfel. Columbia University Press, 304 pages, \$3.00.

"Education makes us burn all the more with dissatisfaction," declares Norman Woelfel in **Molders of the American Mind**.

The purpose of the book is to show "that views about theoretic and practical problems in education depend to a very large extent upon the way the social scene as a whole is contemplated." Mr. Woelfel does this through study of the contemporary social change, an analysis and interpretive criticism of viewpoints of seventeen modern educators, and finally through a consideration of the modernized aims of education.

Mr. Woelfel classifies modern educators under three heads; those "stressing values inherent in American historic traditions," among whom we find William C. Bagley, Henry C. Morrison, Elwood P. Cubberly, and Thomas H. Briggs; those "stressing the ultimacy of Science," including Charles H. Judd, Edward L. Thorndike, Werrett W. Charters, Ernest Horn; and those "stressing the implications of modern experimental naturalism," including John Dewey, George S. Counts, William H. Kilpatrick, and Harold Rugg.

Mr. Woelfel has dedicated his book to the teachers of America and has certainly created something of value for each one. He analyzes the current theories and philosophies of education in an unbiased manner and in the style of a true critic.

Sarah Bernhardt, Divine Eccentric, by G. G. Keller. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, 308 pages, \$2.75.

The temperamental little Rosine Bernard, who was to be the famous Sarah Bernhardt, had never been a good student in the convent Grands-Champs, so she was not allowed a part in the St. Catherine's Day performance. At the last minute, however, the nuns had to give her a part because the Archangel Raphael persisted in remaining dumb. This was her first performance, yet her audience listened open-mouthed to her vibrant declamation.

Her first public appearances were a total failure. Her odd mannerisms and eccentric costumes, besides the fact that she was so very thin, all received severe criticism and ridicule by the press. Her first great chance came with the revived *Ken*, by Alexander Dumas, the elder. From then on, the actress' dressing room was crowded with a steady stream of admirers of both sexes.

A brilliant circle of celebrities gathered about her. Among her special friends were Victor Hugo, Dumas, George Sand, and Rostand. Her titled lovers were many; her frivolities were scandalous yet irresistible to those who knew her.

The author's style is vivacious, yet not sufficiently dramatic to minimize the narrative. Perhaps this has occurred through its translation from the French. At any rate, the book is informative, with just enough gossip of her day to give it zest.

(For sale in the Co-op)

"Making" the School Newspaper, by Irving Crump. Doubt, Mead and Co., New York, 250 pages, \$1.50.

One hundred is a well-known number; well it is, therefore, that the *State College News* should be mentioned on that page of Irving Crump's new book, **"Making" the School Newspaper**. Herein Mr. Crump quotes from an article by William M. French, '29, former editor in chief, to the extent of nine pages. The reference, incidentally, is concerned with copy reading.

"Making" the School Newspaper is one of the most recent books written about the process of publishing a high school paper. It is complete in every detail, and covers every phase, from reporting to editing. More than that, there is a thread of a story which would appeal to young people of high school age.

The value of the book, however, lies in the fact that it is practical and contains authentic information about every phase of newspaper work. In fact, the book has already found use in several of the Milne High school English classes which are now studying journalism. The book, therefore, is recommended to any person who expects to teach or to make an intense study of the work. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, has written the foreword to the book and highly endorses it.

Maximum Scholastic Standing of Signum Laudis Members is Highest Since Founding of Society

How high a standing is required for election to Signum Laudis in the fall, when four per cent of the senior class are tapped? Do these gigantic intellects ever stumble over a D? Which departments furnish most members for the honorary society? Do men ever make the requirements? These and other questions were discussed at a party for the new members of Signum Laudis conducted at the home of Miss Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin, 117 South Manning boulevard, last Monday night. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, as is his custom, made observations on the records of the new members and brought out some facts that may be of interest to the students of the College.

The highest record this year, and the highest since the founding of the society three years ago, is that of Evelyn Wells, which reached the dizzy height of 2.87. That means that she has earned 34 grades of A, 5 of B, and no grades of C or lower. The standings and rank of the other members are never divulged, but the second in the class of 1934 is 2.85. The nearest approach to Miss Wells' record was that of Margaret Henry of the class of 1932, whose average was 2.81 with 32 grades of A.

There are some grades of D in the society, however; to be specific, there are 4, received by 3 of the 12 members of the new group. However, besides Miss Wells, Miss Grainer has had no grade below B.

Miss Wells is a Latin major, with French as her minor. This year 3 of the 12 members are from the mathematics department. — Louise Wells, Theresa Mach, and Eunice Siskower; and 3 are English majors. — Alice Fitzpatrick, Louise Godfrey, and Lettie Osborn. Latin is represented by Evelyn Wells and Marian Welch. French by Ethel Cipperly, history by William Rogers, and physics by Renwick Arnett. Adding minors to majors, the departments of mathematics and English still lead with a total of 5 each; Latin and history have 3; French has 2. In previous years mathematics and history have always been the leaders in number of students, while English, the largest department in the College, seldom has more than one major in the first drawing, sometimes none.

Another feature of this group is the presence of 2 men, Arnett and Rogers. Last year George Hisert was the only

man in the first drawing of members, and in the two previous years there was not a single man. Dr. Thompson hailed the rise of men and of English majors as a sign of national recovery.

All 12 members are graduates of different high schools. The youngest, Miss Welch, will be 20 in the month of her graduation this June; she is 2 months younger than Miss Louise Wells, who is the next youngest in years.

Dr. Thompson pointed out that the members of the society have elected very narrowly within the limits of their major and minor subjects. An interesting discussion of this point brought out the general opinion that broad election was not practicable, — a conclusion worth further investigation by both students and faculty.

President A. R. Brubacher received the new members into the society, Miss Wallace distributed insignia; then chants and mountain-songs were sung, and refreshments were served.

Faculty members present at the induction party included: President Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Thompson; Miss Wallace; Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, assistant professor of biology; Miss Catherine Peltz, instructor in English; Miss Marion Chesebrough, instructor in Latin; Miss Blanche M. Avery, instructor in commerce; Miss Margaret D. Betz, instructor in chemistry; John J. Sturm, assistant instructor in chemistry; Dr. Ralph A. Beaver, instructor in mathematics; and Dr. Carleton A. Moose, supervisor in science in Milne High school.

THE PLAYGOER

The Advanced Dramatics class is gaining the well-deserved approval of the student body for the excellent productions it is putting out this year. After Ken Christian's play of a previous week, Doris Howe's production gave us a pleasing contrast. In the former we were carried to the depths of tragedy, in this one, delighted in the superficial side of life.

Bill Jones, as Pierrrot, carried off the part without difficulty — so well, in fact, we were often sorry for his frivolous, yet loving, mate, Columbine, Marion Heumann, in this role, flitted gracefully to and fro about the cleverly decorated apartment in such tasks as getting breakfast; we really don't think much of her as a housekeeper — but as Columbine she was great. Bob Robinson, *Harlequin*, supplied any further comedy needed; we really didn't think Bob could be such a meticulous old maid. Well done, Bob. All the colorful, frivolous decorations lent the necessary atmosphere to the play. Such a production deserves commendation.

To the sets committee of Lucille Hirsch's play we offer compliments to the effect that the background reflected the whole mood of the provincialism portrayed in the character interpretations. Marjorie Wheaton's sustained performance, with its low, firm voice, alert responsiveness to each character, certainly deserves the highest praise.

The other characters varied in their display of ability. To Charlie Robson go congratulations for an assumption of naturalness in his depiction of a blind man. While Charlie was weak in voice and essential fire, Ruth Cutchley overacted her emotional lines. However, her voice and appearance made such an impression that it is a general consensus of opinion that a little practice will overcome her man difficulty of being "just a bit too dramatic to be convincing."

Roger Bamert's congeniality and human outlook were fine. The element that spoiled his character were his inconsistencies both in voice and carriage. His make up was so real, that it was a bit disturbing to see the old school master sprout across the face so youthfully at times.

Speaking of inconsistencies brings to mind an excellent example of a small part that might be a model for perfect logic in character interpretation. Agnes Beck did her part so well that the audience seemed reluctant to see her exit. Here was a minor character made alive and true to life for us by a heretofore unknown actress. More opportunities for more character parts for you, Agnes!

"The play's the thing", though, and the audience was adequately impressed. After all, in spite of technical slips here and there, we liked your play, Lucille, and we feel that your work was not in vain.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the News:

This letter is a suggestion that we students of State college start a campaign for the reformation of the drinking fountains in the College buildings. The situation would be amusing if it were not so painful. What are we supposed to be, a college of camels that can go from morning to evening without a drink of water?

It is not the number of fountains that we are complaining of, for there are plenty. But the great majority of them seem to serve merely for ornamental purposes. On a semi-scientific survey last week, of ten fountains tried, only two produced anything at all, and even the product of one of these could hardly have been called water.

Aside from the viewpoint of the students, what of the effect on a guest, who comes to see a play or a debate or a basketball game? It must be rather exasperating for such a guest to approach in a thirsty moment a fountain, calmly turn the handle, and receive forth a weak trickle of lukewarm fluid that tastes like... well, you've tasted the stuff yourself.

For our own benefit as well as that of our guests, let's have some decent water!
MILTON GOLDBERG, '33.

Calendar

Today

- 11:00 Student assembly, auditorium, Page hall
- 8:30 Edward Eldred Potter club annual fall dance, Lounge, Richardson hall.

Tomorrow

- 9:30 Round Table education group meeting, Lounge, Richardson hall
- 3:00 Young Women's Christian association Fashion Revue and tea, auditorium, Page hall, and Lounge, Richardson hall
- 7:30 Bachelors club meeting, Lounge, Richardson hall, Dr. R. Ruedemann, speaker

Sunday

- 3:00 Phi Lambda society tea, society house

Thursday

- 3:00 Debate, State college versus Union, via station WOKL
- 5:30 G. A. A. fall awards dinner meeting, Cafeteria, Husted hall.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



THROUGH THE DARTMOUTH LINE, Kellett of Penn gets away for a ten-yard gain. A few moments later the Penn team crashed through for the first touchdown of the game, which Dartmouth pulled out of the fire in the last periods to bring the final score to Dartmouth 14, Penn 7.

International News Photo



NOTRE DAME'S NEMESIS, Judge W. P. Steffen, of Chicago, was caught in the act by our cameraman phoning his Carnegie Tech squad a new play. When he coached the Technicians they beat Notre Dame.

Wide World Photo

IT'S "DOCTOR" ROOSEVELT NOW—The President is shown at the right receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Gilbert W. Mead, president of George Washington University.

Wide World Photo



IT MAY BE A GAG, but nevertheless the picture studios out west have hired Marshall Duffield (at left), former all-American grid star, as assistant director. He is here making up Dorothy Wilson.

Wide World Photo



MOST BEAUTIFUL FOOTBALL TEAM in America. Here we have the co-ed grid squad of the Weber College of Ogden, and they challenge any feminine grid team in the country.

International News Photo



SOCIAL COMMISSIONER of the North Dakota State College campus, Miss Eryls Hill is also Homecoming Queen and leading co-ed actress. She starred in the Bison Brevities last year.



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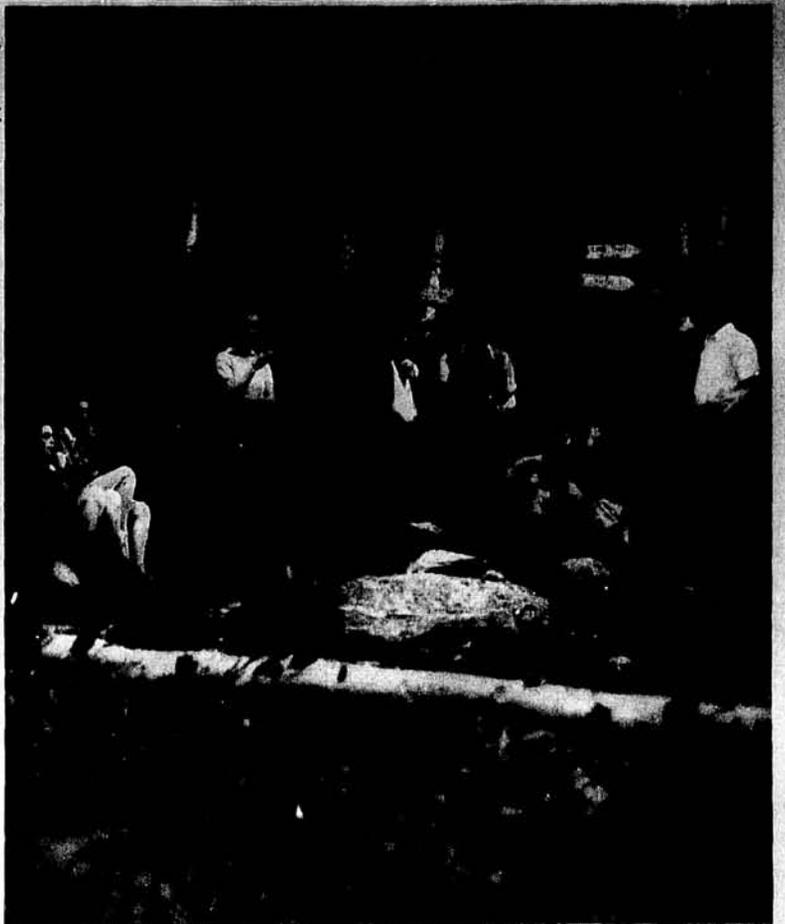




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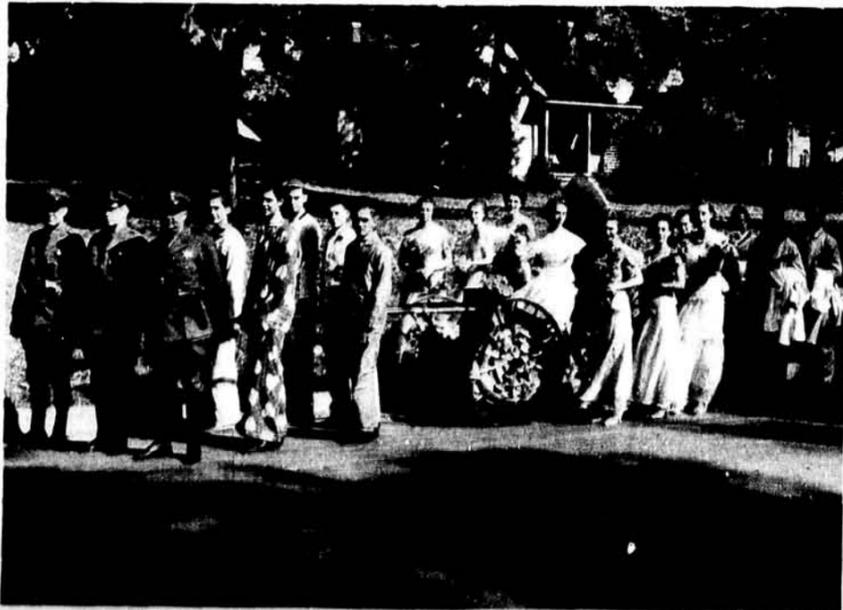
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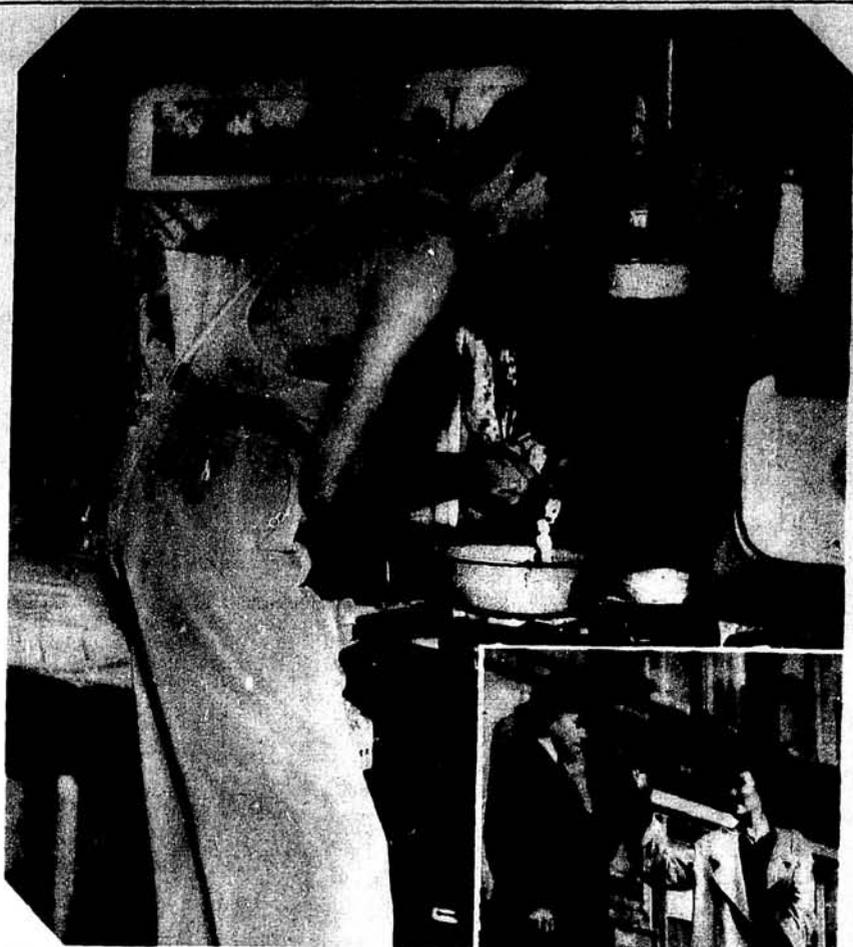
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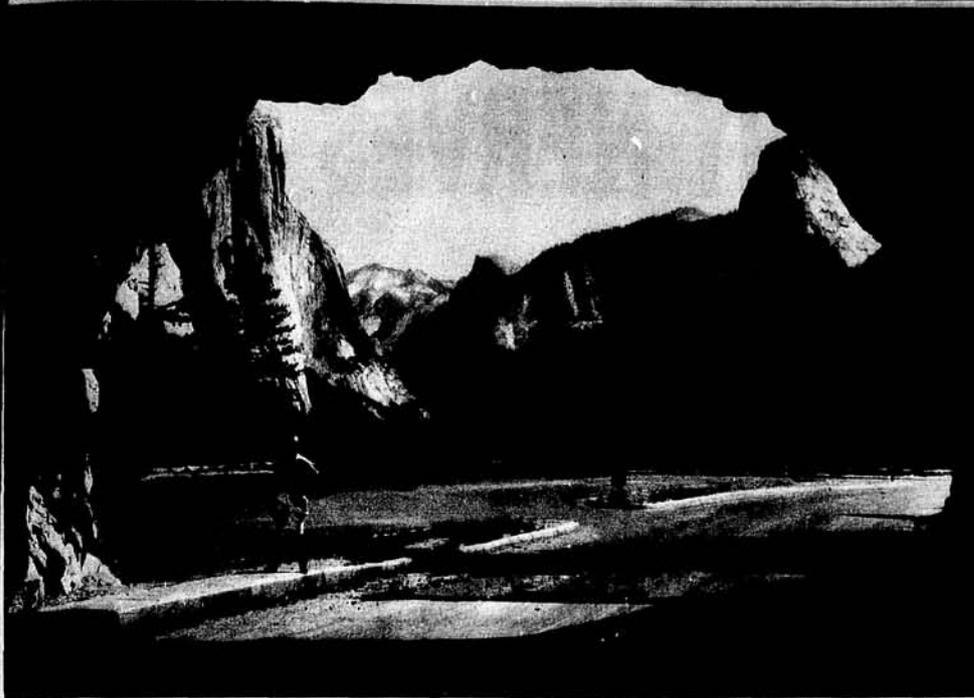
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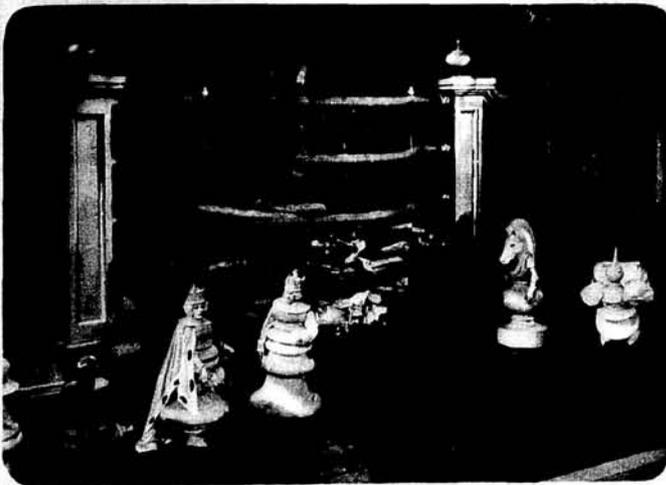
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Murder at the Vamities: A mysterious merger of Earl Carroll and the mystery writers who seem to have gotten their fingers into everything including some of our academic text books. This show truly keeps one mystified as to what it's all about but enough pretty gals are brought in for relief.

Crosstown: A Manhattan novel by John Held, Jr. Story of a young gal and her ups and downs in a several years' journey across Forty-seventh Street. She tingers at every thoroughfare, including Broadway and Park Avenue. Has some promise as a character sketch.

Lady for a Day: Trite theme redeemed by good acting. Broadway beggar educates daughter in Europe unaware of mother's proclivities. Surprise! Daughter returns with tittled front and mother, with aid of hoodlums plays lady. Good cast with Warren Williams and May Robson.

Flush: Another unusual idea developed by Virginia Woolf. This time it's the biography of a cocker spaniel who pokes his nose into Victorian literature. Aside from being owned by people like Elizabeth Bennett, Flush is exposed to romances and Browning optimism, and gets sick when he meets Carlyle. You English hounds should go for this.

Little Angel: Mae West means her way from the sauciest to the social register with only half her usual comedy, buying the camera's pretence and ours because of the movie's length. Little Mae is very much like a circus—if you see a circus once.....

BOOKS
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"Polo makes continuous demands on your nervous system. A fraction of a second determines whether or not you can successfully ride your opponent out of a play and a fraction of an inch in your aim when going full gallop may mean the difference of a goal made or missed. No wonder international polo takes years of prac-

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Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



THROUGH THE DARTMOUTH LINE, Kellett of Penn gets away for a ten-yard gain. A few moments later the Penn team crashed through for the first touchdown of the game, which Dartmouth pulled out of the fire in the last periods to bring the final score to Dartmouth 14, Penn 7.

International News Photo



NOTRE DAME'S NEMESIS, Judge W. P. Steffen, of Chicago, was caught in the act by our cameraman phoning his Carnegie Tech squad a new play. When he coached the Technicians they beat Notre Dame.

Wide World Photo

IT'S "DOCTOR" ROOSEVELT NOW — The President is shown at the right receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Gilbert W. Mead, president of George Washington University.

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IT MAY BE A GAG, but nevertheless the picture studios out west have hired Marshall Duffield (at left), former all-American grid star, as assistant director. He is here making up Dorothy Wilson.

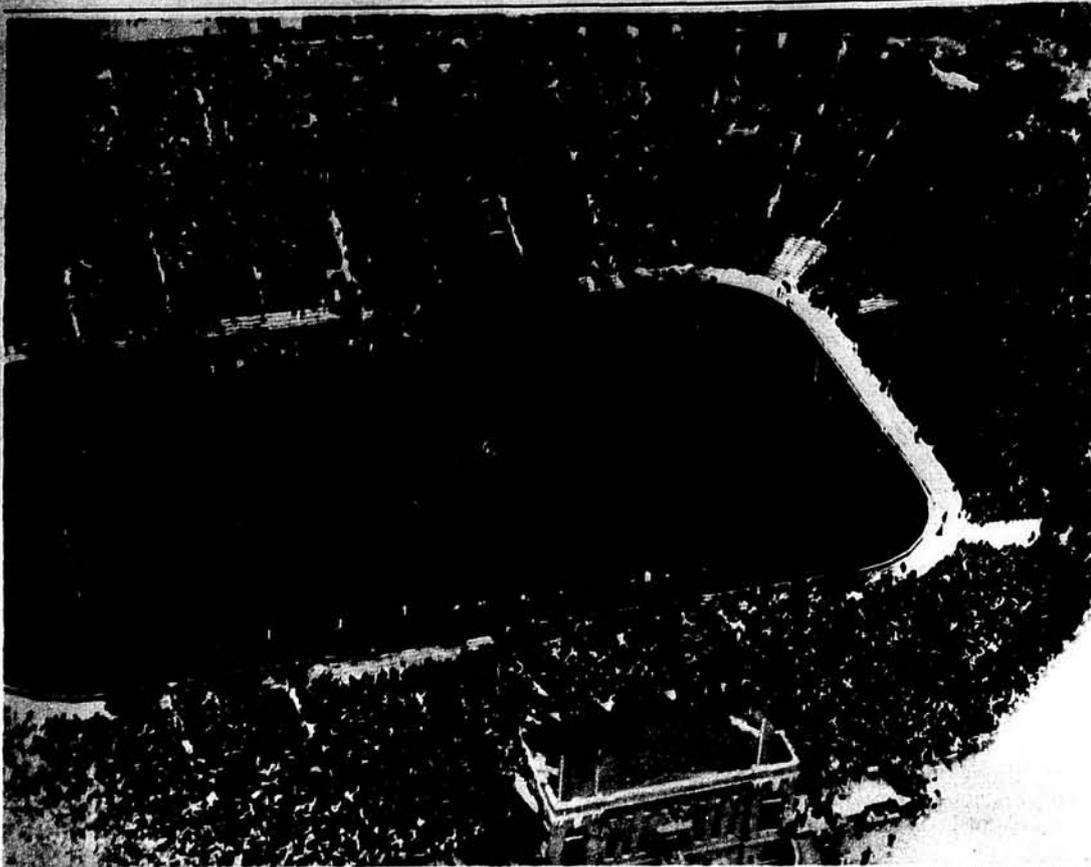
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MOST BEAUTIFUL FOOTBALL TEAM in America. Here we have the co-ed grid squad of the Weber College of Ogden, and they challenge any feminine grid team in the country.

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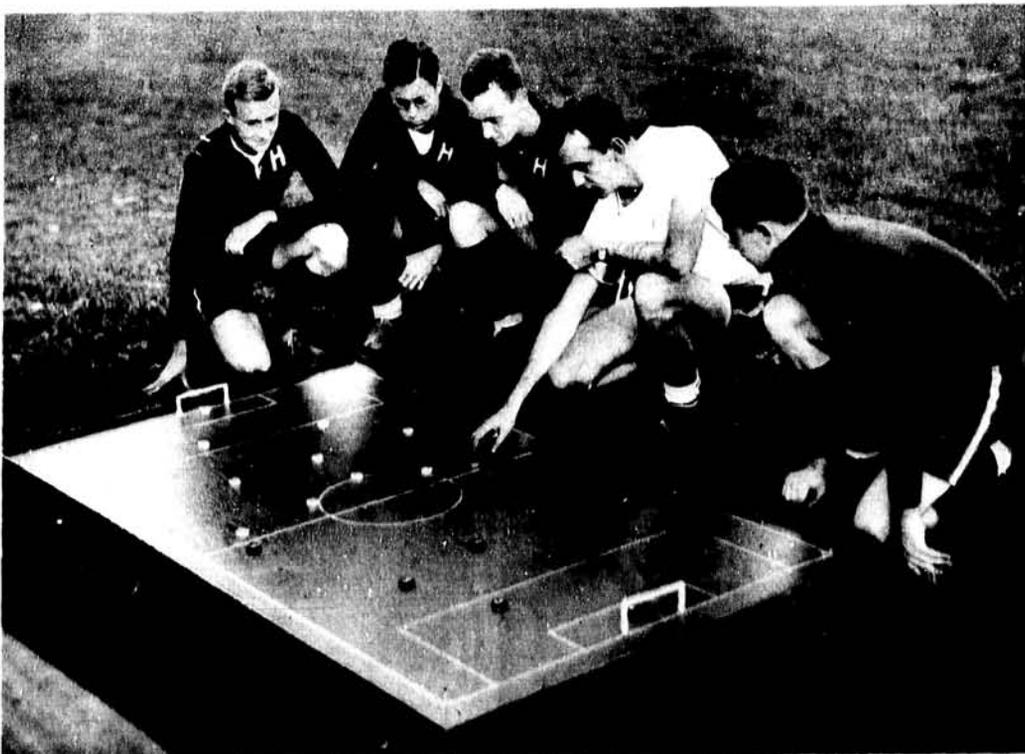
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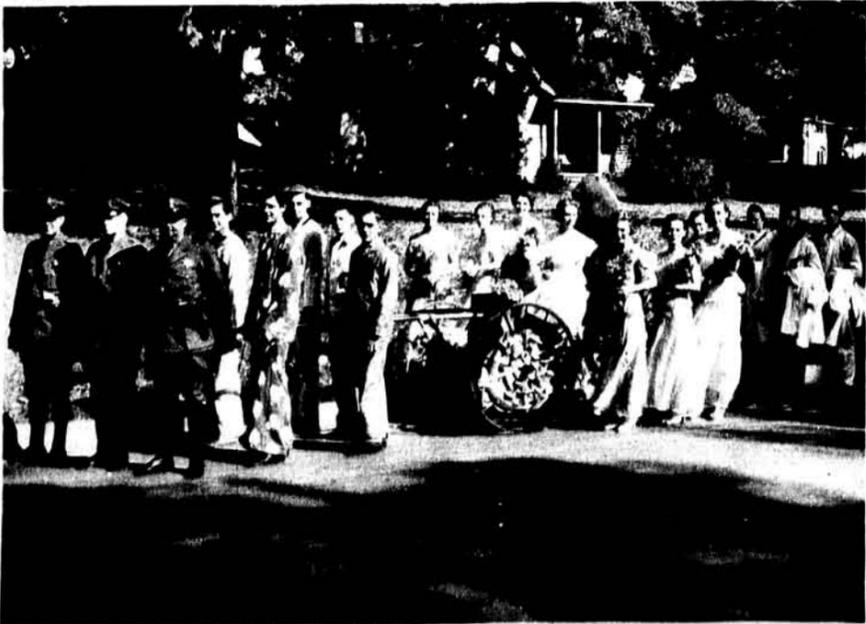
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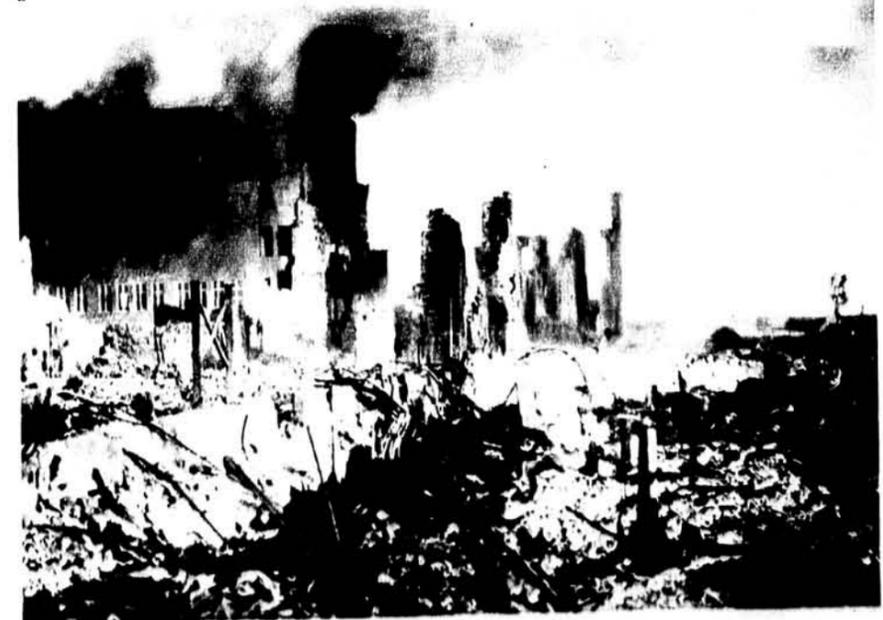


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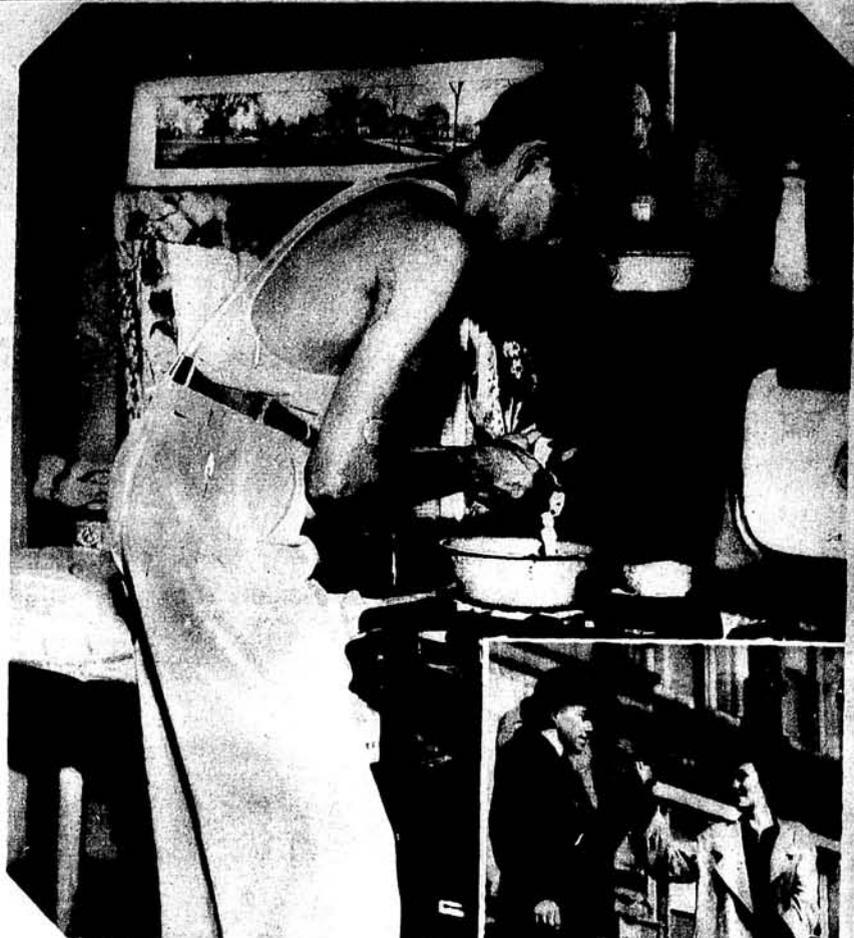
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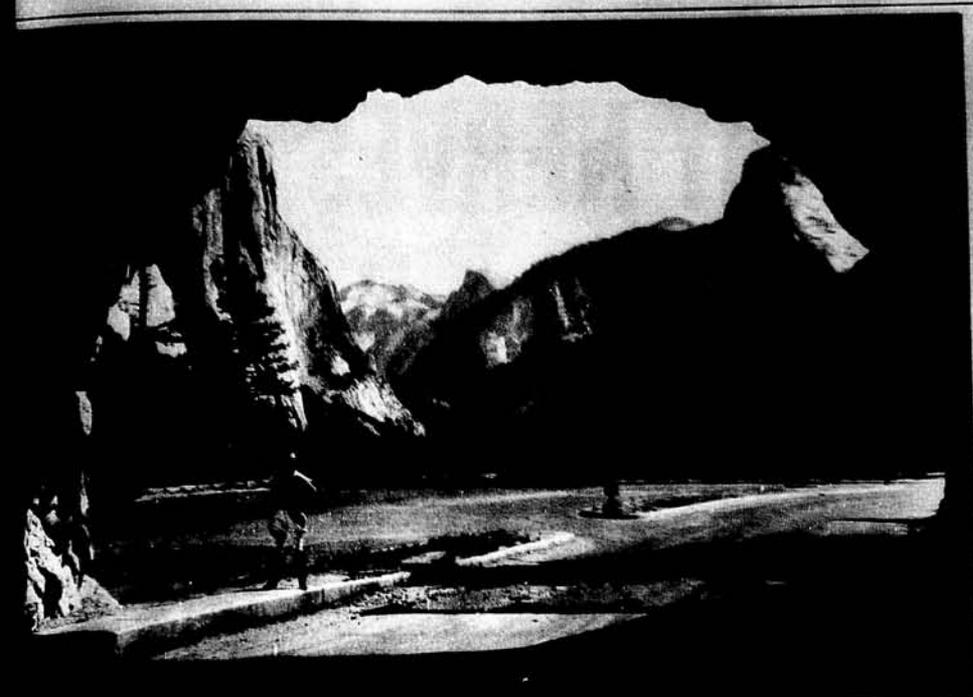
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Volume II

Number 6



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HEADS TOGETHER in a huddle to plan their next grid campaign, the gridiron toilers of Fordham University's backfield are shown above, namely, McDermott, Saransky, Pavlicovic, Harlow, Cawling, Sarota, Pepper, and Gallivan. International News Photo

WHY, HERE'S ELMER! While the editor of the Harvard Lampoon, J. P. Broadstreet, yawns in the luxury of ease, Elmer Lampon, the janitor, lays aside his broom to tell us a thing or two. Mascot Ibis is looking on. International News Photo



DUMBEST CRACK of the week is rewarded by Creighton University lawyers by giving a derby to the freshman who makes it. Here is Rosemarie O'Donnell autographing Bernard Vinardi's winnings.



TO AVOID possible Nazi demonstrations, Prof. Albert Einstein left his liner and entered New York on a tug. He was en route to Princeton University, where he will spend the winter in academic seclusion and research work. Keystone View Photo



BOLD, BAD PIRATES invaded the University of Pennsylvania to take part in the ball for new women students—an affair sponsored by the women's government association to introduce freshmen to their seniors. L-edger Photo





FROM ARCHERY TO CREW here are the newly elected leaders of the several sports which are prominent on the campus of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. The leaders are, left to right: Marguerite Brandt, hockey; Dell Masterjohn, soccer; Emily Ingwerson, swimming; Carol Morehouse, basketball; Selma Swanson, archery; Esther Owen, tennis; and Emily Cleaves, crew.

International News Photo



THE SPIRIT OF TROY motivates the academic activities of Helen and Olive Parish, 20-year-old twins, who are studying to be diplomats at the University of Southern California.

Acme Photo



MODERN PORTIAS scored a victory for their sex, when Josephine Biani Lippi and Sylvia Detweiler overrode a precedent of 180 years and were admitted to the bar by the Philadelphia Law Academy. Both are graduates of Swarthmore college.

International News Photo



HONORING THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR, Andre de Laboulaye (left), and Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws as a part of the founders' day ceremonies. Dr. W. M. Lewis, president of Lafayette, made the awards.

International News Photo

PAGING teachers at the annual convention of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers was the job assigned to these students of Butler University and Indiana Central College. Left to right: Susan Scollard, Eleanor Hess, Mrs. Witt W. Hadley, Peg Coulter, Sarah Bratemen, Rosa Voeller and Mary Johnston.

U. T. P. S. Photo



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FAMILY REUNION! An impromptu reunion of the president of Princeton University and his brother and mother was held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, when the former spoke in honor of that institution's founder. Left to right: Pres. Dodds, Mrs. Dodds, and John W. Dodds, of the University of Pittsburgh.

International News Photo



A MILLION AND A HALF students at the University of Wisconsin pass in review before "Honest Abe" every year, as he quietly watches them come and go to classes. This statue is the only replica of the original in the Lincoln memorial in Illinois.



"WELCOME HOME," greets Miss Margaret Hilde to the graduates of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. She is Homecoming queen at the Gopher institution.

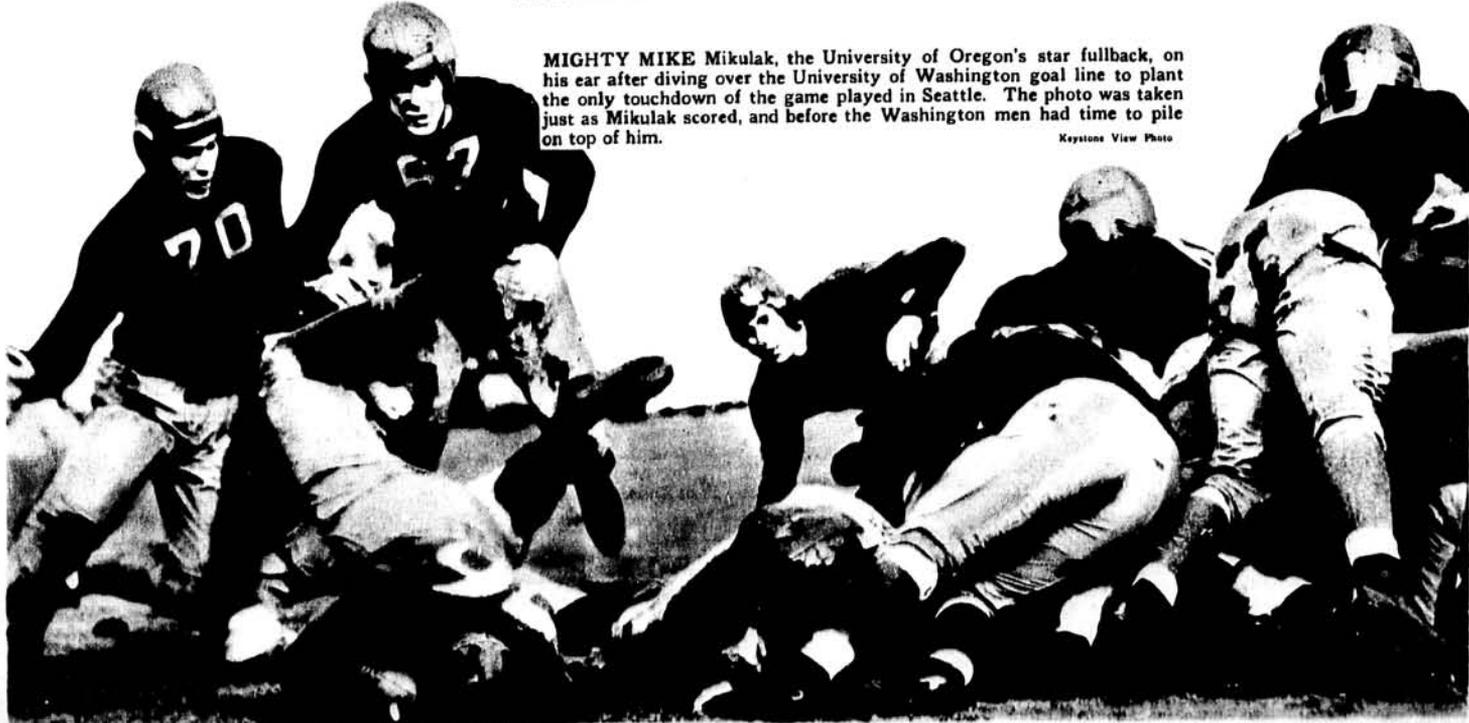


IT'S LIVELIER! And that's why they call it the "rabbit" football. Coach Howard Berry, of Valley Forge Military Academy, is shown holding (at right) the football he has just designed, while at the left is an old style football. The new ball is made of two pieces, and there are no hard points on the ends, making its entire surface resilient.

International News Photo

MIGHTY MIKE Mikulak, the University of Oregon's star fullback, on his ear after diving over the University of Washington goal line to plant the only touchdown of the game played in Seattle. The photo was taken just as Mikulak scored, and before the Washington men had time to pile on top of him.

Keystone View Photo





SCHOLAR, STATESMAN, and EDITOR, Raymond Moley was photographed as he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio. Dr. C. W. Hertzler (left), head of the sociology department, and Frederick Roehm, dean, are shown placing the cap and gown on Dr. Moley. *Keystone View Photo*



CO-ED FOOTBALL! That is what hockey has often been called—at least as it is played by the fairer sex. While the men of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, are attacking the tackling dummy, the co-eds of the Pennsylvania institution are out on the hockey field, and here is the 1933 varsity team. Second from the right is Olga Assante, captain, and in front of her is Josephine Landis, coach.



"THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR" an old song goes—and it is put into practice at Iowa State College. College, fraternity, and popular songs are played thrice daily in the Stanton Carillon as the students go to their classes.



POPULAR on the hockey field as well as in the ballroom is Miss Dorothy Fosdick, daughter of the nationally known New York minister, and a senior at Smith College. *International News Photo*



BULL'S EYE shout the co-eds at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, as a member of the archery team takes aim—and can she hit it! They are all expert in the art that made Robin Hood a subject for poets and fiction writers.



HORNING IN on another of man's privileges, Miss Virginia Fellows, blonde co-ed at Butler University, brought her big, brass bass horn to school and demanded a uniform—and got it!



"RAISES" AND "CHUTES" may not mean much to the uninitiated, but to the students at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology it means that he must spend days underground "shooting" a raise, while his buddy takes down the data in his field book. The raise is an inclined ore chute in a Michigan iron mine.



TOTALLY BLIND, David Dale Crook's sister helped him with his studies, and he has recently been granted a degree by Occidental College. *Wide World Photo*



"ONE WITH" And Altonso Aliberto, Boston University football captain, earns his tuition by working table in a Back Bay lunch room. *International News Photo*



HAIL ITALY! Miss Catherine Bradshaw will soon join the graduate body of the University of Rome under a fellowship granted by that institution. She is a graduate of the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. *Keystone View Photo*



"LITTLE GIANT" in North Carolina football circles, Midget Verble is the dynamic five-footer who stars at half for Davidson College

FIFTEEN YARDS is the usual gain for Halfback Shanahan of the University of Pennsylvania grid warriors. He is shown here rounding the Franklin and Marshall right end for a gain in the opening quarter of the Keystone grid battle played in Philadelphia. Penn won, 9 to 0. *International News Photo*



HERE'S A NEW ONE! Before the annual pants rush between freshmen and sophomores at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, they stage a preliminary battle—called a disc race—to get in fighting trim for the later contest. Note how their pants are girded to their bodies to prevent stripping. *International News Photo*

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Witch-Woman and Son . .

The Curse of the Wise Woman. By Lord Dunsany. Longmans, Green & Co. \$2.00.

Story tellers are rare and, with the sole exception of David Garnett, there is no one so able as Lord Dunsany in the narration of a fanciful tale. In this book, ostensibly a romantic tale of Ireland, the author weaves a sublimely moving story of a witch-woman, Mrs. Marlin, who dominates the scene in which Charles Peridore acts.

After the sudden escape of his father, the victim of political intrigue, we find Charles hunting upon the wild bogs of the countryside in the company of the restless Tom Marlin, son of the witch-woman. A peat development company takes an option to exploit the bog in a fuel manufacturing endeavor. It is in this particular situation that the witch-woman acts in a desperate effort to save the country from the dispoiling methods of the new enterprise. The story concludes with a dramatic event of utmost intensity and the countryside is again free and immune from the schemes of men.

Lord Dunsany secures effects of sheerest beauty by his constant use of detailed, natural imagery. His style enables him to achieve a great clarity even in the difficult matter of the mysticism and supernatural visions of the witch-woman and her doomed son. The effect upon the reader is instantaneous and lasting.

At the height of his literary

powers, Lord Dunsany presents us once more with a novel which is a splendid witness to the abilities of a pen which has, for two years, been strangely idle.

The Colonel's Children . .

Worth Remembering. By Rhys James. Longmans, Green and Co. \$2.00.

How far the adult has traveled on the way of life since childhood is always poignantly brought home to us whenever we read so excellent a story as that of the Colonel's children. There are three of them, all under the care of the most entertaining Mammy there ever could be, and it is she who provides the pathos and zest in her lovingly abusive handling of these refractory "chillun". The locale might be any southern town and the phrases of the youngsters are largely composed of the rich, picturesque language of the Negro.

The rampant, unconventional nature of these impish terrors is too much for the Colonel and it is most amusing to see them making excellent sport of his elevated, stiff lectures on good behavior. We are regretful when the host of adventures ends, at long last, with the children being sent away to school.

Rhys James' use of the Negro dialect is superb. His story has tang and originality. It is a merry tale in an unusual vein and never loses the feeling for childhood or its stormy fun. He returns us to a land we had long lost and so restores a hearty glow we had not felt for so very long a time.



HOUSE BILLS did not follow the downward trend of the depression, so fraternity men at the University of Wisconsin used their wits and found a new source of revenue by establishing a parking lot in their back yard. "Every little bit helps," the boys maintain, as they watch the house bills drop.



A DEPRESSION SCHOOL OF COMMERCE has been established at the Moorhead, Minn., State Teachers College by an unemployed graduate. He teaches students there typing and shorthand, and rents typewriters on the side. Donald Bird is founder, manager, and teaching staff of the school.



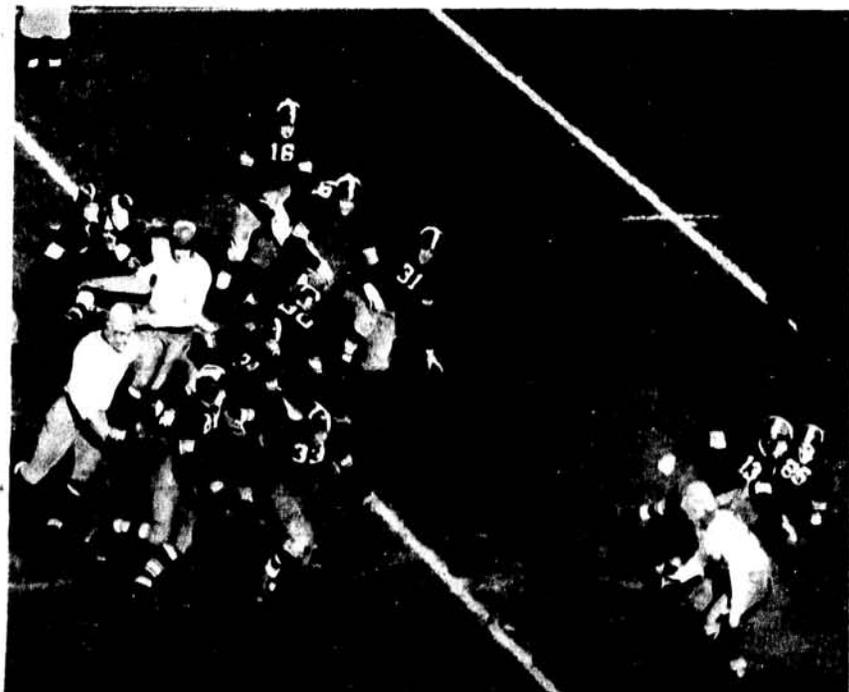
ROUNDING END for a ten-year gain, Halfback Mattox of the Washington and Lee Generals, tried his best to stem the Yale eleven, but to no avail, for the Elis won, 14 to 0. The Virginians' invasion of the northland brought little but a crushing defeat.

International News Photo



FOR THE FOOTBALL STADIUM—A smart raglan coat in broadtail is appropriate at any late autumn sports event. The big bow neck is a novelty, and the abbreviated little bonnet is unique.

Keynote View Photo



1010



1008



963



ROYALTY IN A TEPEE! The Tepee Day Queen at Sioux Falls College had no castle—but presided over Homecoming activities from her throne room in an Indian tepee. She is Miss Marjorie Fauquet.



FASHIONS OF TODAY—Frocks for the popular co-ed are featured in the three models shown above. At the extreme upper left is a striking ensemble, combining tweed with jersey, while to the right of it is a glamorous frock for afternoon or evening wear. Deep armholes contrasted with the high neckline make the frock shown above particularly distinctive.

PATTERNS MAY BE ORDERED from
Collegiate Digest

114 S. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.
Enclose stamps, coins, money order or check for 20 cents for each pattern and cost of mailing. Please indicate pattern number and size on order.

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

MARKS: POOR, FAIR, GOOD, OR EXCELLENT

SUBJECT

On Thousands Cheer A comical take-off on some of the world's leading figures in which Clifton Webb, Leslie Carsons, and Helen Broderick, break up such people as Ghandi, John D., Mr. Hoover, King George, Queen Mary, etc. News headlines flashed upon the screen introduce new sketches. Plenty of pulchritude in the chorus and Ethel Waters does justice to Mr. Borlows' music.

Private Life of Henry VIII The British have blundered and produced a truly excellent motion picture. Charles Laughton gives an incomparable characterization of Cromwell's boorish king, eliciting upon his emotional conjunctives which our history books refer to as his six wives. And here also Cromwell outdoes herself by offering some really handsome, talented women for the supporting cast.

Gay Life By Miss M. De lafield. Another Grand Hotel with the Riviera as the chopping block upon which Miss De lafield works her characters and manipulates her tools of wit and comedy with playful malice.

The Bowery If you have a yen to see how the often half-lived in New York at the time of Steve Brodie and Chuck Connors, Wallace Berry and George Raft will give you a good demonstration in this hilarious grandstand movie.

Mormon Glory Katharine Hepburn as struggling small town girl who makes good on stage. Her acting is superb yet we doubt our ears at some of the ultra naive phrases coming from sophisticated Miss Hepburn. Dolph and Doug Fairbanks Jr. give level headed performance. Movie suffers from continuity lapses.

BOOKS
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FIVE IN ONE! John D. Lawther is athletic director, professor of psychology and education, and football and basketball coach at Westminster College.



CLEVER Lenore Kingston has been recruited from Los Angeles Junior College student productions to star in Hollywood productions.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST will pay ONE DOLLAR for snapshots of student or faculty activities submitted by students. Snapshots must be accompanied by negatives and short explanation. No money will be paid for those not used in this magazine, and none will be returned. Send to COLLEGIATE DIGEST 114 South Carroll St., Madison, Wis.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE AMERICA'S
GREATEST STUNT GIRL



● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."

JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.



*Steady Smokers
turn to Camels*

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos
than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Copyright, 1933,
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

COURT SCHEDULE INCLUDES SEVEN HOME CONTESTS

The competition for varsity positions on the State college basketball team is rapidly going into an advanced stage. "Coach" Baker states that the team will be in excellent condition when it opposes Drew university on December 9 in the Page hall gymnasium.

Seven encounters on the Page court are listed in the 1933-34 schedule. The squad will trek to New York in January to play the two Brooklyn outfits scheduled.

The 1933-34 schedule as released by George E. Ketcham, '34, manager of varsity basketball, will be as follows:

Dec. 9—Drewhere
Dec. 16—Seth Lowhere
Jan. 12—St. Michael'shere
Jan. 18—Seth Lowaway
Jan. 19—Prattaway
Feb. 10—Alumnihere
Feb. 17—Hartwickhere
Feb. 23—Brooklyn Poly.here
Feb. 24—Hamiltonaway
Mar. 3—St. Stephenshere

Physics Club Elects Mahdesian President

The Physics club, organized to further student interest in physics, is the latest departmental group to be organized in State college. The club plans to give practical knowledge through informal discussion.

The club was recently founded by several students in the Physics 2 class, who formulated a petition which was later approved by Professor Clarence Hale, head of the physics department.

The club has conducted three meetings, and elected the following officers: president, Zaven Mahdesian, '35; vice-president, John Hawes, '35; secretary, Loraine Loder, '35; treasurer, David Rogers, '36; reporters, Alfred Lucas, '35, and Sylvia Saroff, '34.

At future meetings the reporters are to present five-minute talks on articles found in magazines which are of interest to the club members. Membership is open to anyone who has taken, or is taking, any course in physics.

THE SIDE LINE

The athletics department has recently performed a unique act of court courtesy. Letters have been sent to the coaches of the teams which are to visit our basketball court this season. These letters contained a list of court officials available in the capital district and also a request for the visiting coach to select the official for his game.

Four out of five of these letters have been answered, and the men selected have been men that have officiated on our court for the past five or six years. This is certainly a compliment to our athletics department in their choice of officials as well as in other respects.

The boys are now down to business on the Page gym floor, gradually absorbing the Baker system and oiling up the rusty hinges. The improvement over the first few days of practice is remarkable. If this rate of improvement remains constant, then—beware Hamilton, Poly, etc.

Pedagogue to Conduct Re-take Pictures Soon

The *Pedagogue*, senior year book, will conduct re-take pictures Thursday and Friday in the Unitarian-Universalist church on Washington avenue across from the rear entrance of Draper hall, Eleanor Waterbury, '34, editor-in-chief, announced. Students who have not yet had their pictures taken may also sign up on the chart on the main bulletin board in the rotunda of Draper hall for sittings at this time.

Members of the board will conduct a table in the lower corridor of Draper hall across from the mail box today for the collection of subscriptions. The subscription price will be \$3.75 until January 5. After this date it will be \$4.25. Payments may be made in full or in installments of three one-dollar payments and one of seventy-five cents, Miss Waterbury stated.

IS SORORITY GUEST

Katherine Moore, '33, was a guest at Chi Sigma Theta sorority last weekend.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SOCIAL STANDING WILL BE DECIDED

(Continued from page 1, column 5)
 dents had already passed out of the auditorium. The revote was decidedly in the negative.

As a result, the final matter concerning these students has not been decided. Both Dr. Brubacher, president, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, declare these people special students of State college. Their marks are being handled through the registrar's office. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, and Dr. M. G. Nelson serve in the capacity of president and dean, respectively, of both institutions. The heads of the various College departments have been made responsible for the courses given to the junior college students.

The question will undoubtedly be brought up in student assembly today. The question seems to deal with whether or not these people are socially members of the State college student association and can participate in the various extra-curricular activities of the College.

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS

U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
 the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

G. A. A. TO CONDUCT DINNER THURSDAY

Miss Arthur, '34, To Be Chairman; Fall Awards Meeting To Be At 5:30 O'clock

The annual fall award dinner of the Girls' Athletic association will be conducted Thursday night at 5:30 o'clock in the Cafeteria of Husted hall. This dinner will mark the conclusion of the fall sports program of G. A. A., according to Elizabeth Kammerer, '34, president.

Honorary varsity teams for hockey and soccer will be announced at the dinner meeting. Selection of the honorary varsity is based on participation and sportsmanship. Harriet Ten Eyck, '35, served as captain of hockey, and Sarah Logan, '35, was captain of soccer. The winter sports program, including basketball, bowling, and swimming, will commence soon, Miss Kammerer stated. Miss Ten Eyck will be captain of basketball, and Elaine Baird, '36, will have charge of swimming.

The following faculty guests will attend the dinner: Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women; Dr. Caroline Croasdale, head of the department of hygiene and College physician; Dr. Mattie Greene, assistant professor of hygiene; Miss Isabelle Johnston and Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructors in physical education.

Hestella Arthur, '34, will be general chairman. She will be assisted by the following committees: advertising, Miss Logan, chairman, Daisy Bryson, '35, Charlotte Rockow, '36, and Marion Bowman, '37; arrangements and decorations, Elsa Calkins, '36, chairman, Marjorie Vroman, '34, Jacqueline Eyans, Marjorie Kalaidjian, and Genevieve Curley, sophomores; faculty, Miss Ten Eyck; entertainment, Hilda Heines, '35; and clean-up, Jeannette Cronk, chairman, Evelyn Hamman, Doris Slansburg, Elsa Smith, and Ann Rand, freshmen.

Sorority Will Conduct Tea Sunday Afternoon

Phi Lambda sorority will conduct a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the house at 536 Mercer street, Genevieve Shorey, '34, president, announced. All members of the College faculty and of the other sororities will be guests. Faculty guests, honorary members of the sorority, who will attend are: Miss Grace Martin, instructor in art in Milne High school; Miss Annette Dobbin, instructor in French; Miss Marion E. Smith, assistant professor of French; and Mr. Charles L. Andrews, instructor in physics.

Committees for the tea include: refreshments, Alma Quinby, '35; faculty, Barbara Nottingham, '35; clean-up, Ethel Gibbs, '36; and arrangements, Mildred Facer, '35.

Fraternity Welcomes Five as New Members

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity conducted formal initiation ceremonies for five pledges Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house, 117 South Lake avenue.

The new members are: Miller C. Boldt, '34; William Baker, Philip Carlsson, Frank Hardmeyer, and James Campbell, sophomores.

Girl Scouts to Learn Code and Star Lore at Meeting

The mysteries of the Morse code and of the heavens will be unfolded to girl scouts of the College troop at their semi-monthly meeting on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the gymnasium of Hawley hall.

Many of the girls who have never been scouts will work on the requirements of the tenderfoot tests. Another group, studying for the second class badge, will study signalling and the Morse code under the direction of one of the Albany Girl Scout leaders.

The scouts working toward their first class badge will begin a study of the stars and of the use of star charts.

FRESHMEN HEAD LIST OF STUDENTS TAX COLLECTION

The class of 1937 heads the list of student tax payments, according to data furnished by the student board of finance. Increased number of total payments to date will allow College extra-curricular dependent upon the budget, to continue their activities.

Sixty-six and five-tenths per cent of the freshman class have paid their tax. Percentages tabulated by the student board of finance for the other classes list the sophomores second with thirty-two and two-tenths per cent; juniors, third, with twenty-seven and four-tenths per cent; and seniors, last, with twenty-one per cent.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays have been set aside for the collection of the student tax in the history office on the second floor of Draper hall.

Board Will Distribute Lion on November 27

The first issue of the *Lion*, State college humor magazine, will be out on November 27, the Monday before Thanksgiving, according to Letitia Connelly, '34, editor-in-chief. Copies can be obtained upon presentation of student tax ticket or upon payment of ten cents if the student tax has not been paid.

This year's issues will have no definite themes, Kenneth Christian, '35, managing editor, said. Formerly, each year's first issue has been dedicated to the freshmen.

A new art editor, Ruth Hilkert, '35, has recently been added to the staff.

Chorus Plans Recital Wednesday, January 10

The State college choral society will present its first recital program Wednesday night, January 10, at 8:30 o'clock in Chancellor's hall, according to Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, director of the society, and head of the music department.

Included on the recital program will be: "Habanera" and "Finale" from Bizet's opera "Carmen", and a group of folk songs.

Dr. Candlyn stated that tentative plans will also include a radio broadcast of the choral society over station WGY of Schenectady.

ARE HOUSE GUESTS

Recent week-end guests at Beta Zeta sorority were Kathryn Hainsworth, '30, and Laura Styn, '33.

"Like an Echo of the Past is Ticking of Ancient Clocks Restored," says Professor Jesse Stinard

"To rescue an unsightly old wreck, covered deeply with the fly specks and grime of years, from some attic or loft and make it keep as good time as when it was a youngster a century or so ago" is the interesting hobby of Professor Jesse F. Stinard, head of the Spanish department.

From boyhood, Professor Stinard has been interested in making articles by hand. Since he began teaching, this creative and artistic sense has found its outlet in the repairing and restoring of early American clocks.

He has studied the histories of famous clocks and their makers; he has collected models of old types with modern mechanisms; he has made many of these live again. In speaking of the repair work, Professor Stinard says, "To file out accurately an escapement or replace a broken wooden wheel may require a great deal of patience and time, but both have their reward. While doing this, you may go back in imagination to the time when our country was still young and think you are doing just what Simon Willard was doing when he was making some of the

most famous timepieces of America; just what Silas Hoadly, Eli Terry, Seth Thomas, Riley Whiting, and other early pioneers in the Connecticut clock industry were doing over a hundred years ago."

Not only is Professor Stinard interested in their mechanical and historical aspects, but he feels, moreover, the personality of clocks—the mystic speech of their tick-tocks. Mr. Stinard says: "When you have your clock restored—what a companion it is to you! It is like a voice from the past trying to tell you the events it has seen. It suggests the generations that have come and gone since it began its career, and the many others it will witness after you are gone, if some kind and sympathetic friend will give it a little care."

MILNE SUPERVISOR WRITES ARTICLE ON "FINE ARTS"

Miss Grace Martin, supervisor of art in Milne High school, has written an article entitled "Industrial Arts Turns to Fine Arts," which was published in the October number of *New York State Education*.

Miss Martin says that manual training has recently been renamed industrial arts, and that schools should realize the close connection between industrial and fine arts. Beyond the use of mere implements, pupils should be taught the appreciation of harmony and beauty in connection with the industrial work.

Lion Board Announces New Business Manager

Florence Ellen, '35, has been appointed business manager of the *Lion*, College humor magazine, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Elizabeth Zuend, '34. Elizabeth Gregory, '35, has been promoted to Miss Ellen's former position as advertising manager.

Letitia Connelly, '34, editor-in-chief of the *Lion*, has announced that the first issue will be available for distribution before Thanksgiving.

College House To Have Dance Saturday Night

College House will conduct its annual fall dance Saturday night from 8:30 until 12:00 o'clock. The dance will be informal.

William Jones, '35, and his 'State College Playboys' will furnish the music for the dance.

Idwal Parry, '35, will be general chairman. The following committees will assist Parry: Theolore Eckert, '34; decorations, Michael Griffin, '36; floor, Paul Bulger, '36; and refreshments, Thomas Kelly, '36.

NEWS NOTES

WELCOMES PLEDGE

Delta Omega sorority welcomes Marjorie Kalaidjian, '36, into pledge membership.

ARE GUESTS

Marie Havko, '30, and Marie Greene, '32, were recent week-end guests at Gamma Kappa Phi sorority.

IS WEEK-END GUEST

Bertha Buhl, '33, was a recent week-end guest at Psi Gamma sorority.

VISITS SORORITY

Virginia Hawkins, '32, was a guest at Phi Delta sorority last week-end.

ARE PLEDGES

Beta Zeta sorority welcomes Evelyn Dudden, '34, and Linnea Daniels, '35, into pledge membership.

ARE WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests at Gamma Kappa Phi sorority were Elizabeth Kautter, '31, Lois Burgdorf, '33, and Marie Van Huesen, ex-'34.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Gamma Kappa Phi sorority announces the marriage of Arlene Cornwell, '35, to Mr. James Devine of Albany.

VISITS SORORITY

Katherine Hainsworth, '30, Marion Odwell, '31, Ruth Putnam, '32, and Ruth Bueche, '32, were week-end guests at Beta Zeta sorority.

ARE WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests at Chi Sigma Theta sorority were Ethel Crowley, '32, Mary Gardiner, '33, Katherine Long, '33, and Ellen Murphy, '33.

LOMAX PRESENTS BALLADS PROGRAM

John Lomax and Son Allen Relate Experiences in 11:10 Assembly Friday Morning

Once again John Lomax spoke to a State college audience during the 11:10 assembly last Friday. Mr. Lomax, who was introduced by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, is widely known in American colleges as a great scholar and as the man who started the whole country collecting indigenous and beautiful folk literature.

He told of his travels, accompanied by his son, Allan, through four southern states, searching for the words and music of negro songs not yet contaminated by white influence. He visited negro prison camps, interviewing over 10,000 blacks, because he believed this would give him an opportunity to get directly to the negro himself. Lomax and his son searched mainly for the "reals", the so-called sinful songs of the colored race.

Allan Lomax, recently a student at Harvard university, made his first appearance in public when he sang some of these negro ballads for the student assembly. Among them were "Long John", the tale of a fast running negro, and "Honey, Take a Whiff on Me", a cocaine song. At the request of his father he sang "Black Betty" and "Great God Almighty".

As a result of last summer's travels, over 200 new tunes have been filed in the Library of Congress. They will constitute the first third of Mr. Lomax's book, "Ballads and Folk Songs of America". Dr. Thompson will write the bibliography for this book, which will be published next January.

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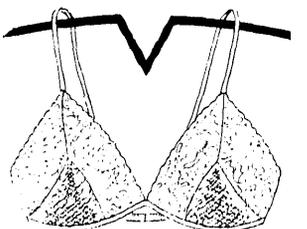
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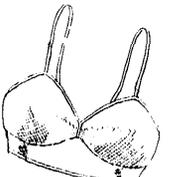
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