

State College News

LIBRARY STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS ALBANY, N. Y. JUNIOR WEEK-END

Vol. 18, No. 11

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FEBRUARY 9, 1934

\$2.25 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

STATE'S SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT CENTERS ON 1935 PROMENADE TONIGHT

FRESHMAN SORORITY PLEDGES TOTAL 88 AT CONCLUSION OF RUSHING SEASON

Eta Phi Ranks First With Thirteen on Pledge List; Chi Sigma Theta and Phi Delta Come Next; Dean Moreland Announces List

Freshman sorority pledges number eighty-eight, as a culmination of the annual sorority rushing period, according to records compiled in the office of Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women. This number shows a decrease of ten from last year's record.

Eta Phi ranks first with thirteen pledges, while Chi Sigma Theta comes a close second with twelve, Phi Delta ranks third with eleven.

The sororities and their freshman pledges are as follows:

Delta Omega: Lula M. Duffey, Jean Kammerer, Elsa Smith, Elizabeth A. Studebaker, Kathleen Strevell, and Elizabeth M. Wildt.

Eta Phi: Rita M. Donahue, Louise Gruenewald, Mary Ann Harshey, Clare Leonard, Helen F. Lomas, M. Prudence McRae, Betty B. Olesen, Ruth Rouse, Dorothy L. Ruske, Dorothy M. Schumacher, Elizabeth J. Scott, Eugenia Sheats, and Edith Wood.

Kappa Delta: Margaret Domes, Mary Harbow, Mary E. Lam, Elizabeth H. Meury, Carol A. Mires, Elizabeth Morozowski, Anna Rand, and Marian Shutes.

Psi Gamma: Marjorie Carnegie, Norma Dixon, Helen Emeric, Virginia Loucks, and Alma Snyder.

Chi Sigma Theta: Alice Allard, Ruth Britz, Catherine Broderick, Katherine Grandall, Rosemary Dickinson, Josephine Kirby, Rosemary Lafferty, Marie La Grua, Frances McVeigh, Estella Murphy, Catherine Quinn, and Mary Spallen.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Marian Cohen, Phyllis Crossman, Eleanor Haselnus, Elizabeth Herr, Lois Kraus, and Ruth Lichtenberg.

Gamma Kappa Phi: Odette Courtois, Helen McGowan, Anna Service, Virginia Small, and Arlene Smith.

Beta Zeta: Helen F. Clyde, Elizabeth Gooding, Elizabeth Narosly, Judith Rogers, Katherine Rogers, Jane Smith, and Louise Taylor.

NEW LAWS GOVERN ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Committee of Control to Enforce New Rules Regulating Use Of Students' Room

New rules to govern the use of the student activities office located in room Y in the lower corridor of Draper hall have been adopted by the administration. These rulings were formulated by a committee of student activity leaders which met with President A. R. Brubacher and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, following the disclosure that conditions prevalent in the activity office were unfavorable to organized extra-curricula.

Use of the office will be limited to students who are interested in College activities in a business way. Students enrolled in the Emergency Junior college will not be permitted the use of the room, inasmuch as their activities are located in their Registrar's office on the main floor of Draper hall. Freshmen will not be permitted to use the office unless requested to work by supervisors in charge of the individual activity.

The Committee of control will consist of the following: Marion Howard, editor-in-chief State College News; Grenfell Rand, president of student association; Thelma Smith, senior member of Dramatics and Arts; Alvina Truettman, editor-in-chief State College Echo; Helen Waterbury, editor-in-chief 1934 *Pedagogue*; Evan Pritchard, council delegate of the Young Men's Christian association; Almira Russ, president Young Women's Christian association; and Letitia Connelly, editor-in-chief State Lion.

FORMULATES RULES

1. The Activities Office shall be used to carry on the business of the activities and shall not be, primarily, a lounging or smoking room.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

QUEEN OF PROM WILL GRACE AURANIA BALLROOM AS JUNIORS, GUESTS DANCE

Nelson Maples' "S.S. Leviathan" Orchestra to Furnish Music; Wilfred Allard, '35, Vice-President, Heads Committees Arranging Annual Class Activities

All the glamour of Junior Proms will be revived tonight as the members of the class of 1935 and their guests attend their annual class dance to be conducted in the ballroom of the Aurania club, South Allen street, from nine until two o'clock. Nelson Maples and his "S.S. Leviathan" orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Wilfred Allard, vice-president of the class, serves as general chairman for the Prom and for the activities of the Junior week-end.

Following the sixth dance, Harriette Goodenow, 1934 Prom Queen, will officiate at the coronation of the Prom Queen who was selected by the Junior class this week, and whose identity has been kept secret. Two juniors will serve as attendants to the Prom Queen and other juniors will attend Miss Goodenow. The Prom Queen will then preside over the grand march headed by the faculty guests which will form at the left of the Queen's throne. The line of march will pass once around the ballroom and before the Queen.

Members of the College faculty who will serve as patrons and patronesses: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; Professor Adam A. Walker, head of the department of economics and sociology, and Mrs. Walker; Professor George M. York, head of the department of commerce, and Mrs. York; Dr. James B. Palmer, professor of education, and Mrs. Palmer; and Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women.

The decorations will simulate a winter scene for theme. White, silver, and gold will be used in decorating the ballroom of the Aurania club.

NAMES COMMITTEES

Committees for the Prom will include: music, William Jones, chairman, Agnes Lillibridge, Wilfred Stiehl, and Louis Blumberg; decorations, Lucile Hirsch, chairman, Carlton Coulter, Charles Atwell, Lillian Payne, Alex Jodick, and Samuel Spector; floor, Milton Goldberger, chairman, Mary Torrens, Donald Packard, and Zaven Mahdesian; programs, Julia Reil, chairman, Margaret Strong, Susan Smith, and Evelyn Rich; bids, Evelyn Staehle, chairman, Elizabeth Gregory, Evelyn Hoyt, Ruth Madden, Valentine

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Many Juniors Win Honors; 13 Join Honorary Groups

Many members of the Junior class have gained distinction in scholarship and honors in the five semesters that the class of 1935 has been at State college. William Torpey secured the high scholarship standing of *Summus Cum Laude* on the honors tabulation for the year 1932. 33 recently issued from the office of Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, College registrar. Nine juniors are included in the *Magna Cum Laude* list. They are: Zenobia Carrara, Florence Clairmont, Bessie Hartman, Sarah Logan, Fannie Mollinger, Lois Odwell, Clara Stehner, Edna Wright, and Sylvia Zarch.

Twelve were inducted into Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. These members are: Wilfred Allard, John Bills, Kenneth Christian, Carlton Coulter, David Kremann, Robert Rafferty, Clifford Rall, Torpey, Alexander Jodick, and Daniel Van Leuwan. Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, has two juniors in its list of members-elect: Ruth Williams, associate managing editor of the State College News, and Wilfred Pacer, circulation manager of the News. Psi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, has inducted Torpey and Gertrude Morgan as members.

IS 1935 CHAIRMAN



Wilfred Allard, vice-president of the junior class, who is general chairman of Junior Prom and other week-end activities.

LUNCHEON, DANCE TO BE TOMORROW

Juniors Meet At DeWitt Clinton; Tea Dance Will Be In Aurania Club

Junior week-end activities will continue tomorrow with luncheon at 12:00 in the Canary room of the DeWitt Clinton hotel and tea dancing from 2:30 to 5:00 at the Aurania club. Kenneth Christian is chairman of the luncheon and Gertrude Morgan is supervising all arrangements for the tea dance.

Guests of 1935 at their luncheon will be: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women; Dr. James Palmer, professor of education; Miss Charlotte Loeb, head of the French department; Miss Anna E. Pierce, former dean of women; and the class guardians, Almira Russ and Grenfell Rand.

Christian will serve as toastmaster. Speakers will include President Brubacher, David Kroman, president of the class; and Wilfred Allard, class vice-president and general chairman of the week-end. Decorations and programs will feature the class colors, green and white.

Following the luncheon the class will reconvene at the Aurania club to dance to the music of Bill Jones and his Playboys.

The list of patrons and patronesses for the tea dance includes: Dr. and Mrs. Brubacher, Miss Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Sheats, Miss Marion Kilpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cooper.

Admission to luncheon is \$1.00. Tea dance is \$1.50 per couple.

The end of the tea dance will mark the cessation of the week-end activities.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

State Women Will Wear Latest Modes For Prom

By Minerva Junior

State college femininity gives promise of displaying the last word in fashionable evening wear of 1934 at the annual Junior Prom tonight.

Trains, high neck lines, flared skirts, ruffles, and "winged sleeve" effects appear to be the most popular features of the styles to be worn. Brilliants, crystal beads, and rhinestones will lend additional sparkle. Many will wear tiaras.

The most favored fabrics are velvet, crepe, satin, and tulle. The predominant colors will be white, black, red, green, and blue.

1896 Reception Contrasts With Gala Prom of 1935

The friendly reception conducted February 5, 1896, by the class of '97 seems a far cry from the glare and ceremony, the "hi-de-hi and hi-de-ho" of modern Junior Proms, yet this event proved to be the beginning of today's brightest spot in the collegiate social calendar.

Wanting to repay the cordiality with which they had been welcomed into Normal college, the class of '97 invited the faculty, the class of '96, and the high school to an entertainment. The program consisted of a welcome by the president of the class, recitations, readings of essays, solos, a duet and a trio. "Early in the evening," the *Normal College Echo* states, "the guests were busy choosing partners with whom to enjoy the literary program. The search for 'my next partner' added much to the enjoyment of the numbers."

To finish the evening, shadow pictures were shown. The next year, an orchestra was employed, and dancing for an hour was added to the entertainments.

By 1909, the week-end had been developed and divided into a Reception on Tuesday evening, with a theatre party, dinner at the Kenmore, and a class dance on the following evenings. When the new buildings on Western avenue were completed, the dances were conducted in what is now the Hawley gymnasium.

In 1918, the class had a reception on Thursday, with the Junior Prom and banquet on the two succeeding nights. An innovation that year, due to the necessities of the war, was a "Junior Eatless Banquet" at which only ice cream and cake were served.

By 1929, the week-end had been developed and divided into a Reception on Tuesday evening, with a theatre party, dinner at the Kenmore, and a class dance on the following evenings. When the new buildings on Western avenue were completed, the dances were conducted in what is now the Hawley gymnasium.

In 1918, the class had a reception on Thursday, with the Junior Prom and banquet on the two succeeding nights. An innovation that year, due to the necessities of the war, was a "Junior Eatless Banquet" at which only ice cream and cake were served.

Affection for '35, Ties of Sentiment for State's 'Sheltering Elms' Bring Added Enjoyment to Leisure of Former Dean Anna E. Pierce

By Mary C. Hudson, Desk Editor, State College News

"Leisure time profitably spent" is now the chief interest of Miss Anna E. Pierce, former dean of women. After serving as a member of the College faculty since 1886, Miss Pierce finds in her retirement a wealth of leisure at her disposal, in marked contrast with the activity that crowded her half century of service and effort for the students of the State Normal school, from which she was graduated in 1884, for the Normal college of 1890, and for the New York State College for Teachers of 1933.

The newly found leisure will not sever the ties of sentiment which Miss Pierce treasures for the sheltering elms of the Draper hall court and for the student body which frequents these spots, long retained in the glowing reminiscences of everyone who at some time or another has felt the joys of "Arm in



Arm, Through Friendly Ways" or viewed the traditions of Moving-day.

Miss Pierce will attend the annual Luncheon sponsored by the junior class as a guest of honor. "I was very pleased to accept the invitation of the class of '35 to their luncheon tomorrow," Miss Pierce stated, "I have a very sincere liking for the class of '35, and I feel

very honored to be included in the celebration of their junior week-end."

While retaining many of her former interests, Miss Pierce is also devoting her leisure to forming new modes of utilizing her leisure. She has recently accepted the chairmanship of the Badges and Awards committee of the Albany Girl Scouts. Other activities which occupy her attention include the State College alumni association, of which Miss Pierce is one of the directors, and of the Eastern Branch of the alumni group. Miss Pierce also has retained her post in the society of deans of women, and is social director of Sydenham hall, group house for women students on Ontario street.

An added reason for continued enjoyment of her new leisure, Miss Pierce says, is that she can do a great deal of reading for which she never before found adequate opportunity. Until recently, of course, almost all her reading was limited to education and her special field, relative to problems facing deans and advisors of women.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS
FEBRUARY 9 & 23
1934

Vol. 18 NO. 11 & 12

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918

The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

THE NEWS STAFF

- MARION C. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief, 162 Western Avenue, 3-0975
- WILLIAM C. NELSON, Managing Editor, Kappa Delta Iho, 117 S. Lake Avenue, 2-4314
- JEAN CRAIGMILE, Advertising Manager, Phi Delta, 20 S. Allen Street, 2-1337
- KATHRYN HAUG, Finance Manager, Gamma Kappa Phi, 21 N. Main Avenue, 2-4144
- DAN VAN LEUVAN, Associate Managing Editor, 401 Western Avenue, 2-2650
- RUTH WILLIAMS, Associate Managing Editor, Beta Zeta, 680 Madison Avenue, 2-3266
- MILDRED FACER, Circulation Manager, Phi Lambda, 536 Mercer Street, 2-6523



Associated College Press Member since 1933

Published every Friday in the college year by the Editorial Board representing the Student Association. Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year, single copies, ten cents. Delivered anywhere in the United States. Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Albany, N. Y.

The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in contributions. No communications will be printed unless the writers' names are left with the Editor-in-Chief of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired. The News does not guarantee to print any or all communications.

PRINTED BY C. F. WILLIAMS & SON, INC., ALBANY, N. Y.

Vol. XVIII, No. 11 Feb. 9, 1934 Albany, N. Y.

Junior Board of Editors

Editors-in-Chief

Daniel L. Van Leuvan Ruth E. Williams

Associate Editors

Ruth A. L. Brooks Florence Ellen
Valentine V. Reutovich Hilda Heines

TONIGHT IS OURS!!!

We are Juniors!!! Successive Moving-up Days have seen 1935 progressing, have noted the vanishing of the verdancies which graced the 'shell' in 1931, have viewed the developing of our collegiate stature. Yesterday's experiences and last year's rivalries have but forged a stronger bond, a more lasting reminiscence as we face tomorrow's uncertainties. Enthusiasm for Alma Mater, affection for '35, instilled in embryonic freshmen, flourishing and sophomore ego, gives rise to exultation in our Junior week-end, symbolizing our arrival to a post of more pre-eminence in the affairs of the College of the Empire State.

Tonight is ours!!! Tonight our Prom Queen shall receive her crown. Tonight a green and white banner shall proudly survey the Aurania ball-room. A darkling poignancy appears. Already five semesters have been securely placed in the scrapbook of reminiscence. Three semesters remain—then a memory, our candle's wan illumination will flicker. We have not meant to infer that we are ready for the parting hymn. Rather have we meant to symbolize. Rather have we desired to evoke more friendliness in the days remaining, more of that intangible richness of College spirit. D.V.L.

"LOUNGERS" EXCLUDED

The activities office is a place for student activity in State college, but it seems rather a deplorable fact that a few of the College students should so mis-construct the meaning of the words "student activity" as to direct their energy toward such lawless, and we might even say criminal, actions as were carried on there last week.

The Administration has designated the activities office as a place of business for the student organizations, the same as it has set aside various offices for the faculty members. Would we not be surprised to enter a professor's office during school hours to find about twenty faculty members sitting on the tops of desks, talking idly, and playing cards? Should we not then be just as surprised to find such conditions in our office? Evidently not, for this year the office has been crowded from morning until night with "loungers" who "drape themselves" about the desks, talk about everything except student activities, play cards, and throw cigarette stubs on the floor. One had to place his ear on the typewriter to feel the vibration of the keys before he could discern whether or not his machine were working.

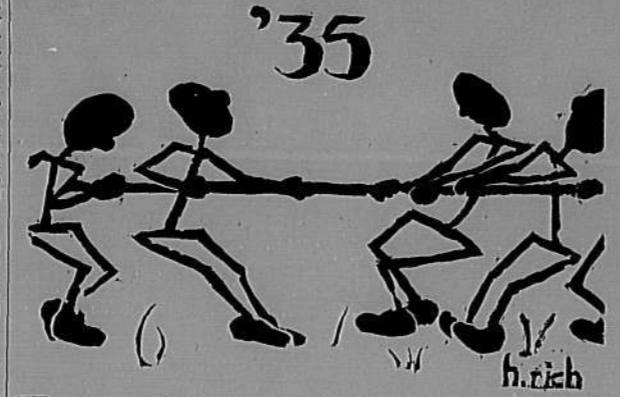
Perhaps to "add insult to injury," (or it may have been an attempt to do away with such conditions by

destroying the room), a few College students scattered debris in all directions in the room and then kindled a fire in the center. Only the timely entrance of a janitor saved the College buildings from becoming charred embers.

The Administration has organized a new system whereby the heads of the eight activities having desks in the office will compose a committee of control to enforce the rules it has drawn up. Only persons having desks or those summoned for work by heads of activities will be allowed to be in the room. This excludes freshmen and Junior college students. Neither of these groups was responsible for the trouble last week, as far as is known, but they have no definite business in the office and will not be there unless summoned by a person in charge of some activity. They have contributed to the confusion so prevalent throughout the first semester, however, and their energy might better be turned to a more profitable pursuit.

A list of the rules governing the office is posted on the bulletin board to the left as one enters the room, and it will profit each student to become acquainted with them before deciding which desk he prefers for his "morning nap." The News board offers its co-operation in enforcing the rules. R. E. W.

Freshman Verdancy to Junior Ascendancy! 1935 Has Colorful History at State College



THE ways of State—the enriched sentiment of Moving-up Day, the grinding of the classroom, the staidness of Sophomore Soiree, the tumultuous contests in inter-class rivalry heightened by victory, 'mixing it up' in Campus rough and tumble—these are the portraits which form in the minds of the members of the class of 1935, as, anticipating their hour of ascendancy in the annual Junior week-end activities, they pause a brief minute and mentally review the panorama which to them spells College.

Typically the 'verdant freshmen,' except for a very few, three hundred nineteen young aspirants emerged on the campus of New York State college in the autumn of 1931, with 83 per cent as the lowest average for admission. The first few weeks of College were bleak—the freshman baseball nine lost to a combined varsity-sophomore aggregation to the mournful dirge of 2-1-1. Clifford Rall and Elizabeth Gregory were elected as president and vice-president of the class. Inter-class rivalry went rather avry during that first year of 'learning—the girls were victors in the now discarded tug-o-war, the men won a basketball game, the



Left to right: Clifford Rall and David Kroman. Rall was class president in 1931-32 and 1932-33. Kroman heads the class of '35 this year.

Calendar

- Today
 - 11:10 Assembly, Auditorium. Page hall.
 - 12:00 Biology club meeting. Room 260, Husted hall.
 - 9:00 Junior Prom. Aurania club.
- Tomorrow
 - 12:00 Junior Luncheon. Canary room, DeWitt Clinton hotel.
 - 2:30 Junior Tea Dance. Aurania club.
- Sunday
 - 3:00 Y. M. C. A. meeting. Lounge, Richardson hall.
- Tuesday
 - 4:00 Dean Moreland's tea for freshman women, 311 Western avenue.
- Wednesday
 - 4:10 Y. W. C. A. St. Valentine's card party. Lounge, Richardson hall.
- Friday
 - 11:10 Assembly, Auditorium. Page hall.
 - 7:00 Choral society broadcast via station WGY.
- Saturday
 - 8:15 Basketball game. Hartwick college. Gymnasium. Page hall.

A CORRECTION

One of the book reviews in the last issue of the News implied that Dorothy Lathrop was the executor of the famous Al Smith's donkey and the plaque of Dr. Richardson. The News wishes at this time to state that Miss Dorothy Lathrop is the painter while her sister, Miss Gertrude Lathrop, is the sculptor. To Miss Gertrude Lathrop, therefore, we owe credit for the above-mentioned works.

The Weagle brothers, Ora, the poet who was "potent and terrible" and Myron, the stolid drudge who never tired of the hundred-and-one odd jobs, first saw the warp and wool of life in the scrummy hostelry known as the American House in the parlance of dreary small-town, in the Connecticut of 1890 known as Black Thread. Centre Ora, the aspirant, sees success ever at the end of the rainbow; Myron, the practical, turns to the realism of hard work though his success savors for a time of the aged Horatio Alger aphorism, "Do and Dare." We see Myron's cycle in the early days of gradating ascendancy; we are given a glimpse of Myron riding the crest as manager of a big Elphinstone hostelry chain; we see a decline as circumstances cause the bottom to fall out. We note Ora's life, a series of dissipations punctuated by moments of 'ghost-writing' and plagiarizing. At the close of the novel we find Ora rising to the dizzy heights of the Reckless Age of 1929, Hollywood-bound and very coincidentally finding Myron night-clerking in a dusty hostelry in Leavenworth, Kansas. But in the denouement Myron is seen visualizing a re-incarnated version of his "Perfect Inn." D.V.L.

Artist Among the Bankers. By Will Dyson. E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc. New York. 259 pages. \$2.00. Will Dyson, famous English pictorial satirist, expresses his views upon present business and business conditions with very emphatic but witty words. He places much blame upon the bankers for wrecking the productive machinery that it has taken man years to create. He illustrates his ideas cleverly with drawings which appear throughout the book. They lend humor to the meanings he wishes to place upon his various views. Mr. Dyson believes that the world will soon become "something potentially nearer the dreams of children and of artists and something farther and farther from the facts of the economists." He believes the business men, and especially the bankers, guilty of bringing the world to its present condition of "starvation." He predicts that business philosophy is falling from world prominence and the next step will be the emergence of an artistic philosophy of life to the most prominent world position. Money, the ever-important question today, is discussed from many angles—its inflation and effects upon economic conditions, its coinage, the misfortune which the lack of it often brings, its purchasing power, and other virtues and faults which make it so popular as a topic for discussion. R.E.W.

hundred forty juniors and their guests danced in a Page hall gymnasium, thoroughly disguised as any other but Page hall auditorium. That spring, the STATE COLLEGE NEWS carried the vaunted headline, "Sophomores Are Victorious in Rivalry Contest; Final Score For Inter-class Events 15 21-5." For the cup had been won by the sophomore class.

Kroman was chosen to head the class during its Junior year, Wilfred Allard was elected vice-president; Lois Odwell, secretary; Gertrude Nealand, treasurer; and Gertrude Morgan, song leader.

This fall, the red banner of 1937 appeared on the horizon of N.Y.S. C.T. Sponsoring a party for the freshmen, smokers for the men, Junior-sorority Teas for the women, Junior-guides attempted to continue the traditions of the sister classes. Campus Day stunts, intra-mural basketball, anticipation of the Junior Week-end which would belong to 1935 served to interest the Juniors. Tonight the green 1935 banner will overlook the dancers at the Aurania club; tomorrow a class luncheon; a tea dance—devoted to 1935 as Juniors. The traditions of State, such as they are, have formed a colorful picture in the memories of each Junior. To the Purple and Gold of our Alma Mater do we sing—

Years, Alma Mater, are flying,
Hurrying feet will pass,
We, in the midst of your others,
Sand in your hour glass,
Striving without cessation
Onward and upward shall press
With never a fear to hold us
From our goal, success!

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STATE QUINTET

Collegiate Digest

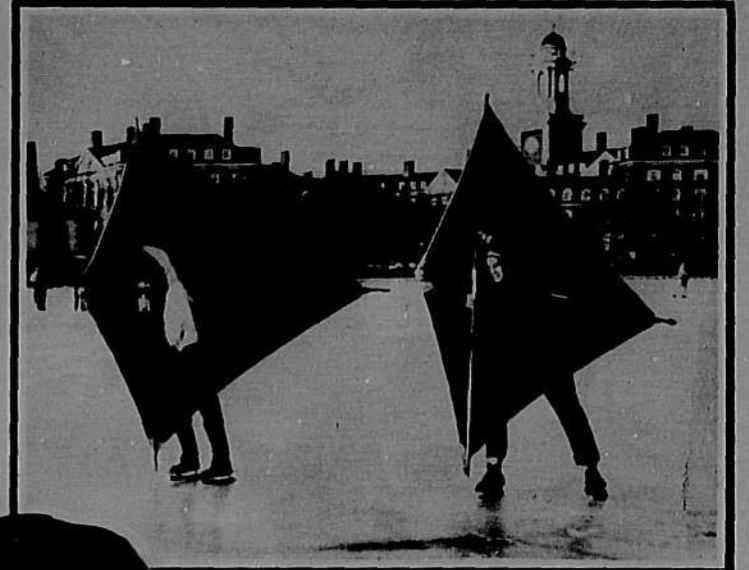
SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY
ALBANY, N. Y.



BUCKET AND DIPPER—and the frosh at Ohio State washed their numerals from the University Hall steps. 1934 Makio Photo



STRONG ARMS AND GOOD BALANCE are needed to handle a skate sail when a stiff breeze blows over the Charles River at Harvard. Keystone View Photo



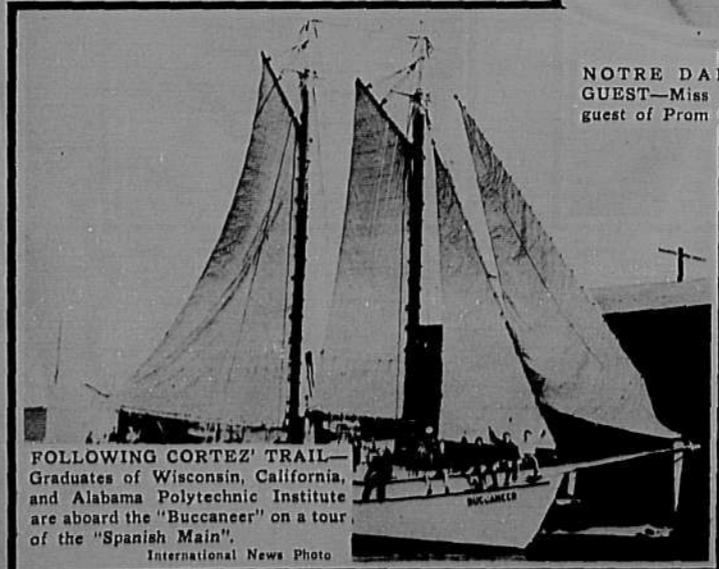
IT'S A LONG HARD PULL to make the crew at the University of Pennsylvania. Acme Photo



NOTRE DAME'S HONORED GUEST—Miss Mary P. McArdle is guest of Prom Chairman Miller. Keystone View Photo



EVEN THE CAMERAMAN must look up to College of the City of New York basketeers. Keystone View Photo



FOLLOWING CORTEZ' TRAIL—Graduates of Wisconsin, California, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute are aboard the "Buccaneer" on a tour of the "Spanish Main". International News Photo



UNDERGROUND SURVEYING—Colorado School of Mines students working beneath the surface on a class project.

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918

The Under

MARION C. HOV

WILLIAM C. N

JEAN CRAIGMI

KATHRYN HAU

DAN VAN LEU

RUTH WILLIAM

MILDRED FACER

Cha

As

Published ev
Editorial Board
Subscriptions, \$
Delivered anyw
second class m

The NEWS e
expressed in co
printed unless d
in-Chief of the I
desired. The N
all communicati

PRINTED BY C.

Vol. XVIII, No.

J

Daniel L. V

Ruth A. L.
Valentine V

TC

We are in
have seen 193
ing of the ye
1931, have vie
stature. Yester
ries have but
remembrance
Enthusiasm fe
stilled in em
sophomore ego
week-end, sym
pre-eminence
Empire State.
Tonight is
receive her cro
shall proudly
A darkling
esters have her
remembrance.
ory, our candl
have not mean
parting lyim.
Rather have y
in the days re
ness of Colleg

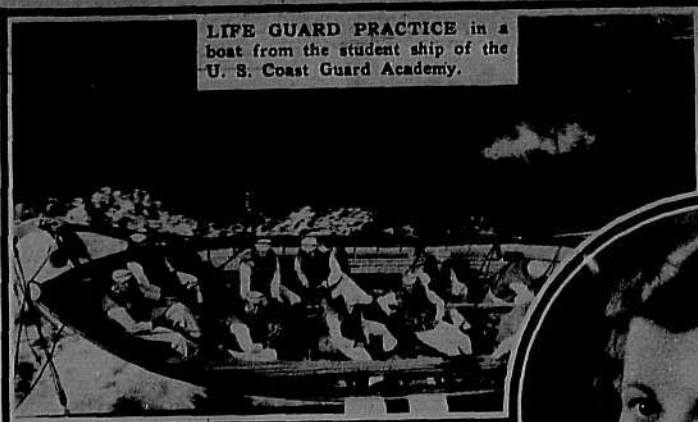
"LOU

The activiti
in State colle
that a few of
construe the m
as to direct the
might even say
there last week.
The Admini
office as a plac
tions, the same
the faculty me
enter a profess
about twenty
of desks, talk
we not then be
tions in our of
office has been
with "loungers
desks, talk abo
play cards, an
One had to pl
the vibration
whether or not
Perhaps to
been an attempt

destroying the room), a few College students scattered debris in all directions in the room and then kindled a fire in the center. Only the timely entrance of the fire department saved the building from being destroyed.

Freshman Verdancy to Junior Ascendancy!

1935 Has Colored



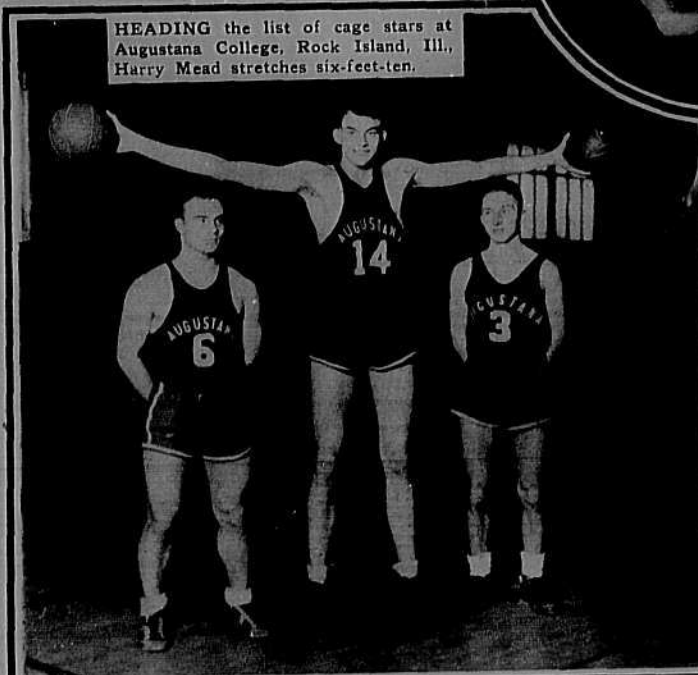
LIFE GUARD PRACTICE in a boat from the student ship of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.



ITS "GREAT GUNS" at Creighton University when the co-ed rifle team starts practice



Right MICHIGAN STATE'S QUEEN—Mary Lou Hallman, co-ed leader of the J Hop.

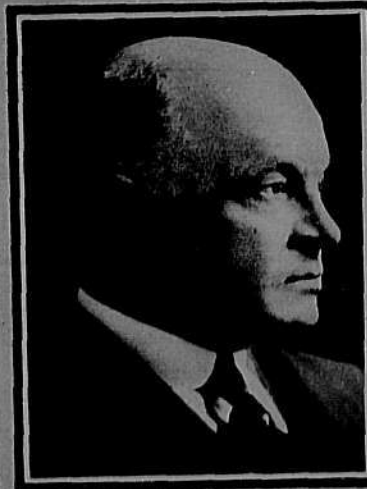


HEADING the list of cage stars at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Harry Mead stretches six-feet-ten.



BROADCAST SPANISH LESSONS—Señor Guillermo Guevara, of the University of Wisconsin, broadcasts elementary courses over WHA, the university's radio station.

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE GRADUATES



Newcomb Carlton
Stevens Institute of Technology '90
For many years president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Mr. Carlton has recently resigned that position to become chairman of the board of that company. He was head of Western Union during the time in which it developed into the most extensive company-operated telegraph system in the United States.



Frances Perkins
Mount Holyoke College '02
First woman member of a President's Cabinet, Miss Perkins has won high recognition for her sponsorship of many measures that have aimed at benefiting the working man. She is one of the driving forces in the New Deal program that has been launched by the President.



Marcus L. Bell
University of Arkansas '98
As vice-president of the Rock Island Railroad Mr. Bell has risen to a position of great influence in the southwest. He has been deeply interested in his alma mater since his graduation.

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STATE QUINTET



PRESIDENT of student government at Simmons College, Miss Polly Churchill.



JUNIOR PEP SQUAD at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., is led by Maxey Carter.

HEADLINERS



President of women's league; Miss Dorothy Heidbreder, a sophomore at Quincy, Ill., College.



Indian Interfraternity State Council vice-president, Homer Fitzpatrick of Indiana University.



A champion co-ed debater, Miss Cornelia Arentz has won high honors at University of Nevada.



Oberlin's oldest living graduate, The Rev. Elihu C. Barnard, who graduated in 1860.



President of southern district International Relations Conference, Billy Crooks of Little Rock Junior College.



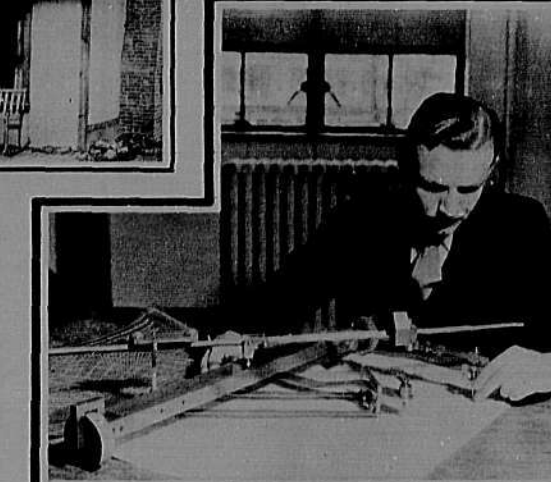
REHEARSING for the student production of "Christopher Bean" at the Los Angeles Junior College.



TENNESSEE BUILDING DESTROYED—Morrill Hall at the University of Tennessee was razed by fire at a loss of more than \$300,000.



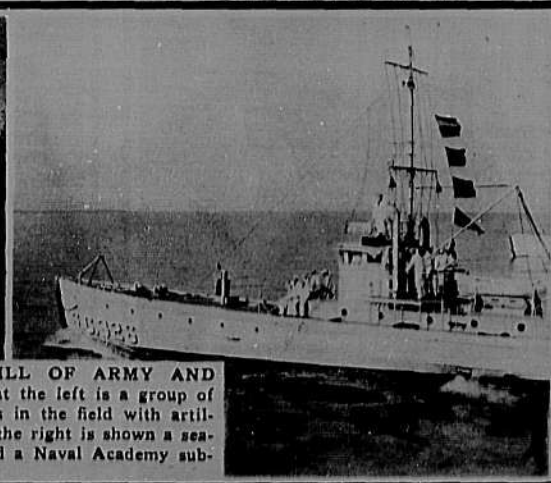
"WE WANT TO BE INDEPENDENT" said Carlos Kampeier and James Morris, University of Iowa students, so they built this shack and set up housekeeping.



STUDENTS BUILD INTEGRAPH—Thearon G. Stoudt is shown using the integraph which he built while a student at Pennsylvania State College. He was aided by Paul L. Fox.



PEACETIME DRILL OF ARMY AND NAVY CADETS—at the left is a group of West Point soldiers in the field with artillery guns, while at the right is shown a seamanship drill aboard a Naval Academy sub-chaser.



State College News

destroying the room), a few College students scattered debris in all directions in the room and then kindled a fire in the center. Only the timely en-

Freshman Verdancy to Junior Assembly?

1934 Mar. Cal.

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STATE QUINTET

The Under

MARION C. HO

WILLIAM C. N
Kappa

JEAN CRAIGMT
Phi

KATHRYN HAU
Gamma

DAN VAN LER

RUTH WILLIAM
Eta

MILDRED FACE
Phi

Ch

As

Published ev
Editorial Board
Subscriptions,
Delivered any
second class m

The News
expressed in co
printed unless t
in-Chief of the
desired. The l
all communicat

PRINTED BY C.

Vol. XVIII, No

J

Daniel L. V

Ruth A. L.
Valentine V

TC

We are ji
have seen 193
ing of the v
1931, have vi
stature. Yester
ries have but
reminiscence
Enthusiasm is
stilled in a
sophomore eig
week-end, s
pre-eminence
Empire State.
Tonight is
receive her cr
shall proudly
A darling
esters have be
reminiscence.
ory, our can
have not mea
parting hymn.
Rather have
in the days r
ness of Colleg

"LO

The activi
in State colleg
that a few of
construe the n
as to direct th
might even sa
there last we
The Admir
office as a pla
tions, the sam
the faculty me
enter a profess
about twenty
of desks, talk
we not then b
tions in our o
office has bee
with "lounger
desks, talk ab
play cards, an
One had to p
the vibration
whether or no
Perhaps to
been an atten



FAMOUS POET'S GRANDDAUGHTER visits the Sidney Lanier alcove in the library at Johns Hopkins University. Nancy Lanier attended the 92nd celebration of her grandfather's birthday. Matisse Photo



SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS—Alabama Polytechnic Institute's fast polo aggregation.



HE STOPS 'EM—George Clausen, University of Minnesota goalie.



LEADING SPORTSWOMEN—these co-eds are outstanding student athletes at Mount Holyoke College.



DARTMOUTH'S NEW COACH—Earl H. Blaik, former West Point backfield football coach. Keystone View Photo



MAYOR OF KINGSTON—Elected on the "plutocratic ticket," Gordon Roy (right) is being congratulated by President Raymond G. Bressler of Rhode Island State College. Reynolds Photo



JOEY SARGENT

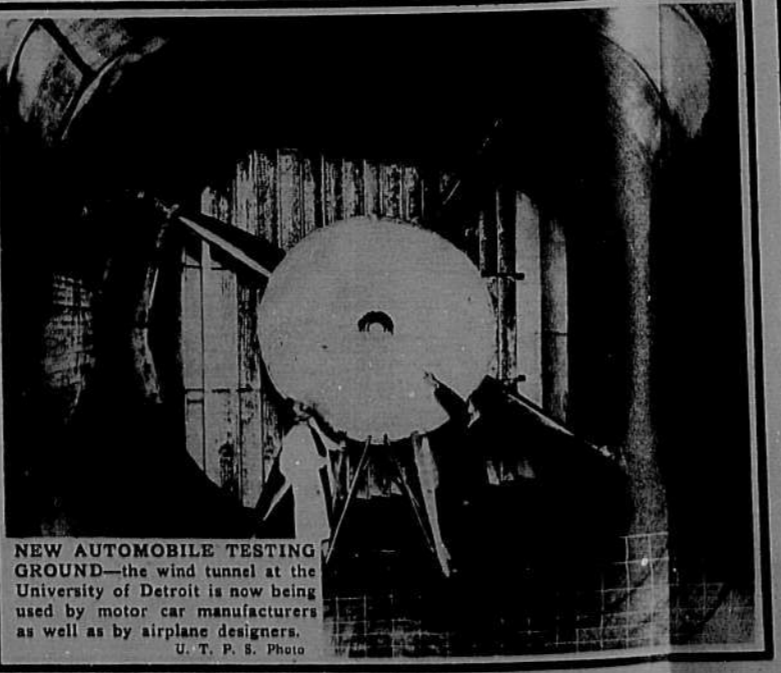
THEY'RE ALL LABELED—Wheaton College freshmen are required to wear placards. Reynolds Photo



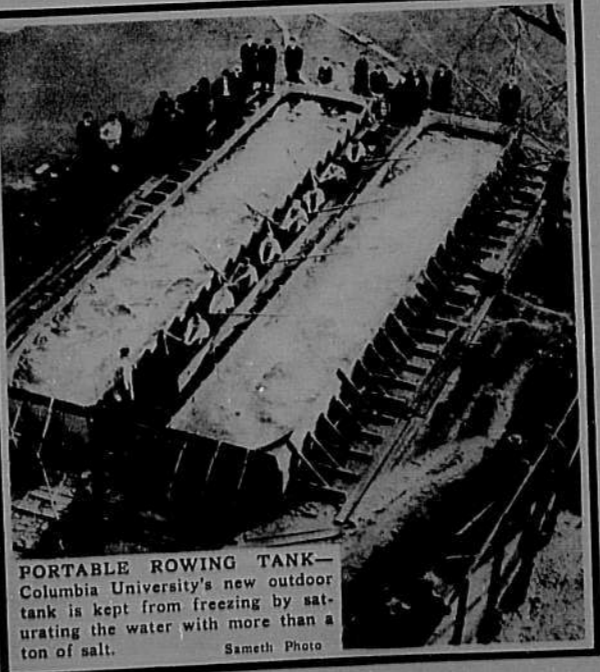
TREE DAY MISTRESS, Harriet Fernald, will preside over the traditional ceremonies at Wellesley College and will be aided by these beauty winners. Keystone View Photo



CAMPUS SERENADERS—The first jazz orchestra to be organized at the Texas State College for Women.



NEW AUTOMOBILE TESTING GROUND—the wind tunnel at the University of Detroit is now being used by motor car manufacturers as well as by airplane designers. U. T. P. S. Photo



PORTABLE ROWING TANK—Columbia University's new outdoor tank is kept from freezing by saturating the water with more than a ton of salt. Sameth Photo



ALABAMA CAVALIERS—this University of Alabama student orchestra is one of the leading college bands of the south.

State College News

The Under

MARION C. HO
 WILLIAM C. N
 Kappa
 JEAN CRAIGMT
 Phi
 KATHRYN HA
 Gamma
 DAN VAN LEU
 RUTH WILLIA
 Beta
 MILDRED FACE
 Phi

Ch

As

Published ev
 Editorial Boar
 Subscriptions,
 Delivered anyw
 second class m

The News
 expressed in co
 printed unless t
 in-Chief of the
 desired. The N
 all communicat

PRINTED BY C.

Vol. XVIII, No

Daniel L. V

Ruth A. L.
Valentine V

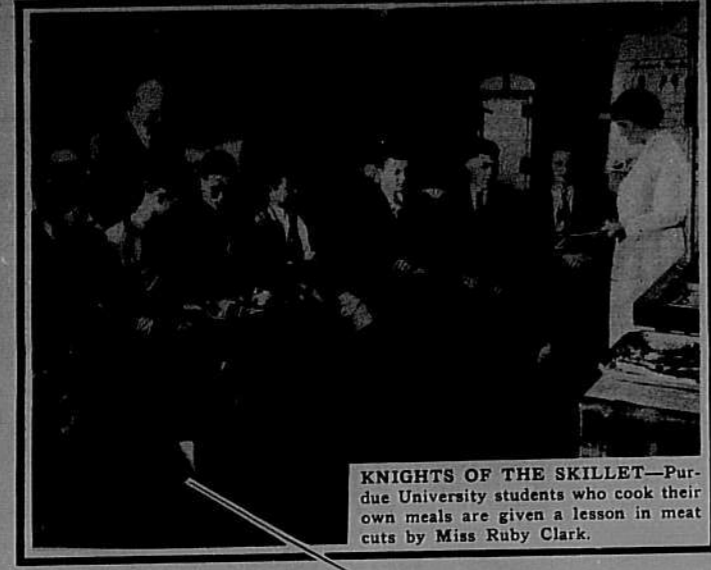
TO

We are ju
 have seen 193
 ing of the v
 1931, have vi
 stature. Yeste
 ries have but
 reminiscence
 Enthusiasm f
 stilled in en
 sophomore eg
 week-end, sym
 pre-eminence
 Empire State
 Tonight is
 receive her cre
 shall proudly
 A darling
 esters have be
 reminiscence.
 ory, our cand
 have not mea
 parting hymn.
 Rather have
 in the days r
 nens of Collee

"LO
 The activit
 in State colle
 that a few o
 construe the r
 as to direct th
 might even s
 there last we
 The Admi
 office as a pla
 tions, the sair
 the faculty m
 enter a profes
 about twenty
 of desks, tall
 we not then
 tions in our
 office has be
 with "loung
 desks, talk al
 play cards, a
 One had to
 the vibration
 whether or
 Perhaps
 been an after



CLASS PRESIDENT—Donald Truscott, head of University of Minnesota's junior class and Junior Ball



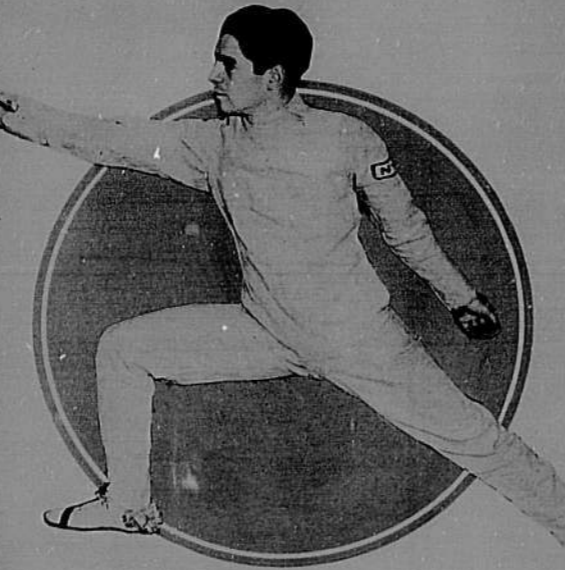
KNIGHTS OF THE SKILLET—Purdue University students who cook their own meals are given a lesson in meat cuts by Miss Ruby Clark.



HEADS EMERGENCY DRIVE—Carolyn Joan Troy is directing a Brown University drive to raise \$1,000 for scholarships.



A NIGHT DRIVER?—No, Loy Vaughn merely drives a street cleaning machine to earn funds to attend Birmingham-Southern College.



A STICKLER FOR FORM—Fred Kornfeld of the New York University fencing team.



VICTORY QUEEN—elaborate ceremonies were held for the coronation of Miss Alice Chapman at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.



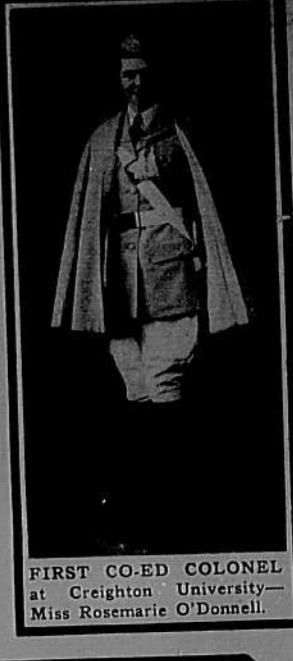
NEW CAMERAS FOR OLD—Cecil B. DeMille compares his first "black box" with the type of camera now used in the filming of modern talking pictures.

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STATE QUINTET



TEMPLE'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY GIFT—Borais Blai, noted sculptor, at work on a bust of the founder of Temple University, Russell H. Conwell. At the left is the first home of Temple, whose anniversary is being celebrated next week.



FIRST CO-ED COLONEL at Creighton University—Miss Rosemarie O'Donnell.



NOT BLUE EAGLES, but black ones decorate the white jackets of Kappa Tau Kappa, DePauw's honor group.

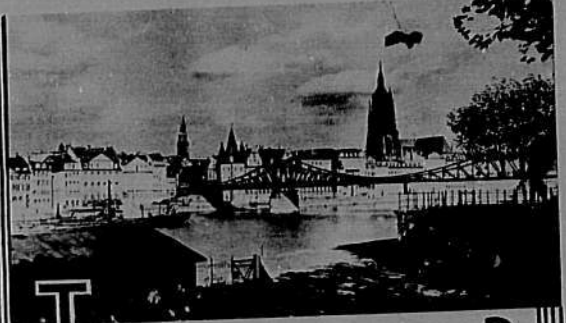


HEADS DOWN!—The bar is to train hurdlers to keep their heads down. Coach Mik-kola of Harvard is watching Dick Hayes.



FOR THE BRILLIANT FORMAL PARTY we present this array of brilliant formal gowns for the socially minded co-ed. At the right is a chic model with long flowing lines that may be obtained in sizes ranging from 12 to 20 years with 34 to 38 bust measurements. The two smart designs in the center panel come in sizes 12 to 20, and in 34 to 44 bust sizes. At the left is a fashionable dinner dress, 14 to 20 years, 34 to 40 bust sizes.

ORDER PATTERNS
 from
Collegiate Digest
 SECTION
 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.



TRAVELLING?

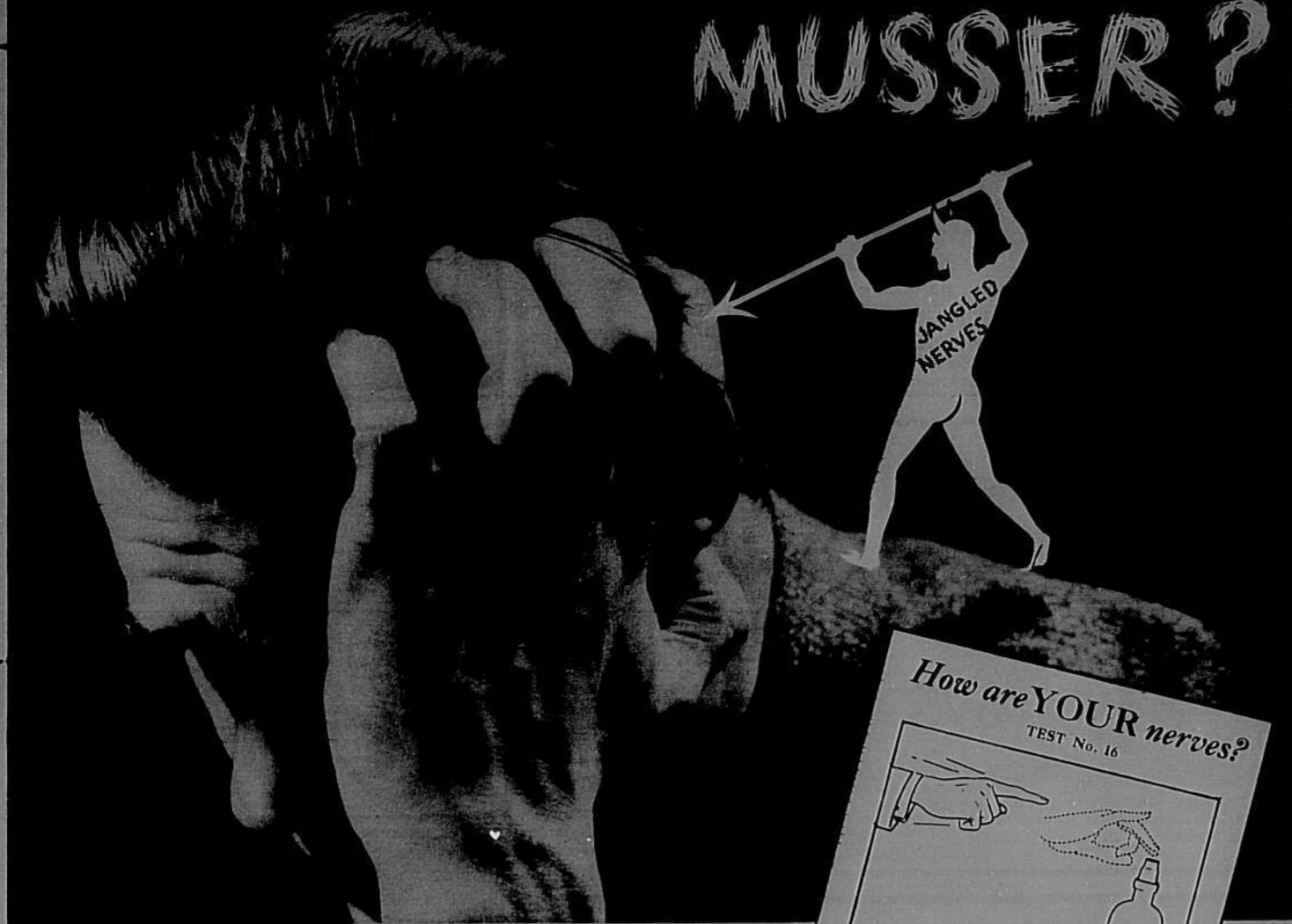
Collegiate Digest Travel Bureau is organized to help you choose an enjoyable vacation, at no cost to you. Below you will find a coupon which we ask you to check, clip, and send us. We will forward the requested literature to you as soon as possible.

- Travel Bureau, Collegiate Digest
 Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin
- Gentlemen: Please send me the literature on the following:
- Yellowstone Park
 - Rocky Mt. National Pk.
 - Europe
 - Glacier National Park
 - Banff-Lake Louise
 - Alaska
 - Dude Ranches
 - Zion National Pk.
 - Hawaii
 - Other

I expect to travel by
 railroad automobile plane steamship

(NAME) _____
 (COLLEGE ADDRESS) _____
 (HOME ADDRESS) _____

ARE YOU A HAIR MUSSER?



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 16



Place a cork upside down on top of a bottle... Back up six paces... Extend your right arm and sight with your index finger... Walk rapidly toward the bottle, without wavering your arm... See if you can knock off the cork with the first flip. Most people try this test six times before they succeed.

Anton Lekang (Camel smoker), national 1932 ski jumping champion, flipped the cork off the first try.

Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of *jangled nerves*... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter."

So, if you catch yourself mussing your hair, biting your nails, chewing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



TAKING OFF in mass formation, members of the Oxford and Cambridge ski teams top a ridge in the Italian Alps during a practice run. Wide World Photo



A HEALTH TOAST is drunk by Miss Shirley Drew, Christian College co-ed, who tied for first place in the National Health Contest.

HOME ON THE RANGE is the most popular selection of the "Kowboy Kwartet," student radio and concert entertainers at the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.

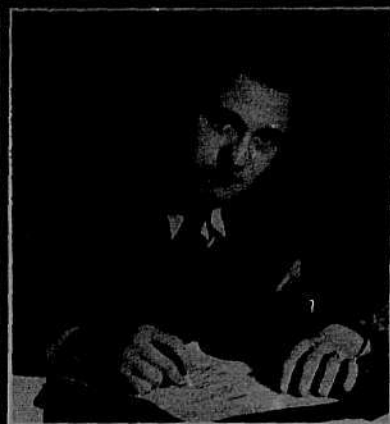


NAPOLEON'S CHESS TABLE is used by members of the Drexel Institute chess club when playing important matches.



PROTESTING THE CHICAGO-NORTHWESTERN MERGER students of Northwestern University staged a bon-fire demonstration, burned President Hutchins of Chicago in effigy, and paraded Chicago streets. Alme Photo

Sta



PUBLICATIONS HEAD—Bernard B. Schnitzer, president of the Publications Association of the C. C. N. Y. School of Business.



YOUNGEST FRESHMAN at Loyola University at New Orleans is John D. Nix, Jr., 13-year-old pre-medical student.

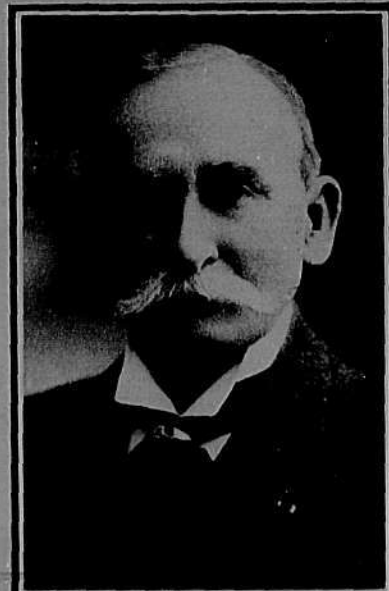


CORONATION CEREMONY—a campus king and queen were duly crowned at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, after the all-student election. George Berentz and Jane Lovering (at right) were the honored ones, while Bettie Lou Tomlinson, daughter of a senior, escorted them.



COLLEGE NEWSWOMEN CONVENTION—Delegates to the Women's Intercollegiate News Association convention held at Mount Holyoke: (front row) Dorothy Squire, Simmons; Hannah Cauman, Radcliffe; Eleanor Tilton, Mount Holyoke; Barbara Langdale, Pembroke; (second row) Martha Briney, Hood; Margaret Fox, Goucher; Ann Crocker, Connecticut College for Women; Eleanor Ernst, Smith; Margaret Abernethy, Hood.

Outstanding College Graduates



Charles Edward Tuck
Dartmouth College '62
"Dartmouth's greatest benefactor", one-time member of the American consulate in France and international banker, founded the first American school of administration and finance at Dartmouth. His many other gifts to the Hanover institution have aided in raising it to its present high position.



Borden Burr
University of Alabama '96
President of Alabama's Bar Association in 1932, three times president of his alma mater's Alumni Association, a Democratic party leader, past regent of Sigma Nu—Borden Burr has had an active and intimate association with the University of Alabama since his graduation.

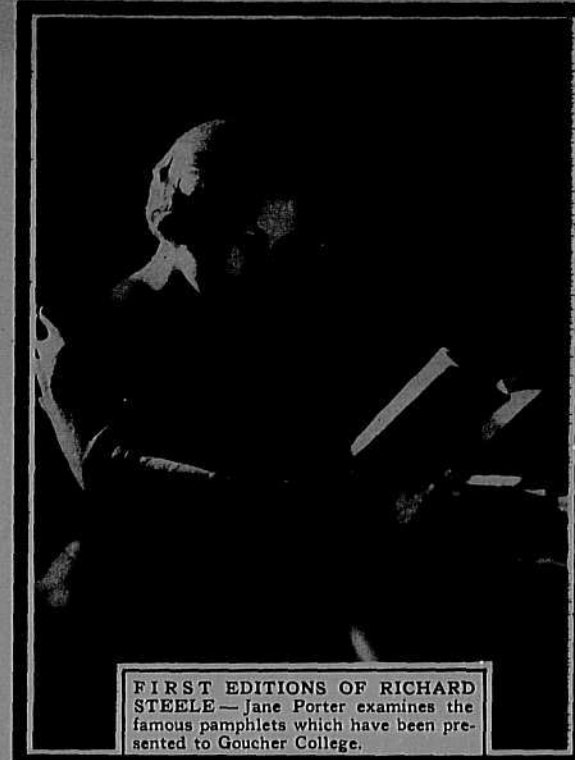


Franklin Pierce Adams
University of Michigan '03
Better known to millions of readers as "F. P. A.", the initials that top one of the most famous newspaper columns in the world, Mr. Adams is one of the outstanding deans of American journalism. Poet and humorist, he has published several volumes and has collaborated in one musical comedy.

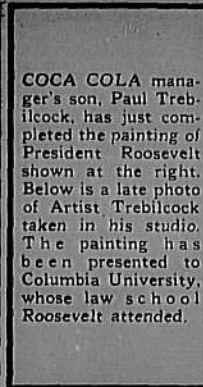
This is the first of a series honoring the living graduates of American colleges and universities whose achievements have been particularly noteworthy. Next week we shall honor graduates of Harvard, Wisconsin, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

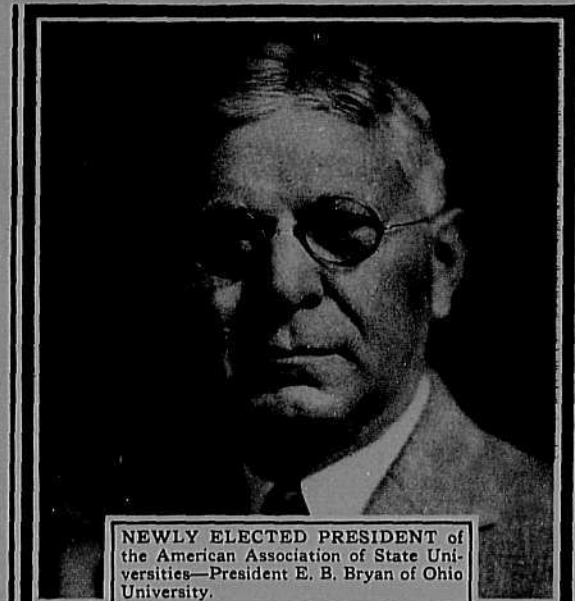
STATE QUINTET



FIRST EDITIONS OF RICHARD STEELE—Jane Porter examines the famous pamphlets which have been presented to Goucher College.



COCA COLA manager's son, Paul Trebilcock, has just completed the painting of President Roosevelt shown at the right. Below is a late photo of Artist Trebilcock taken in his studio. The painting has been presented to Columbia University, whose law school Roosevelt attended.



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the American Association of State Universities—President E. B. Bryan of Ohio University.



IS TONIGHT O. K.?—Dick Barnett of DePauw University does a little telephoning.



SKI NUMERALS are the latest in college spirit at Alma, Mich., College.



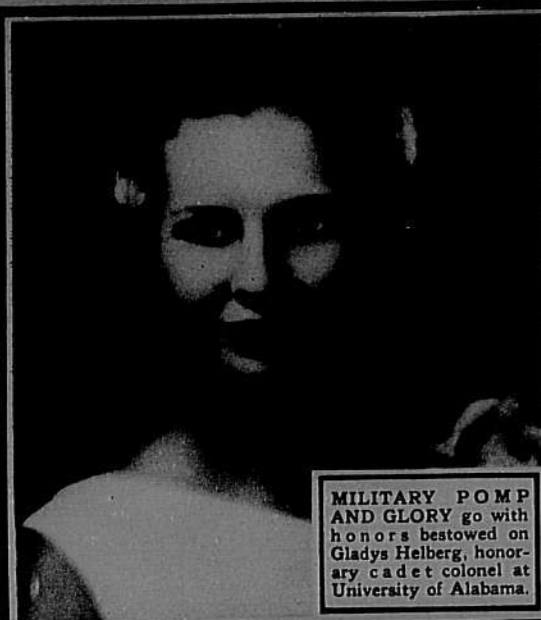
STAGE HANDS AND ACTORS all worked to build the sets for Hillsdale, Mich., College's version of "Far Away Princess."



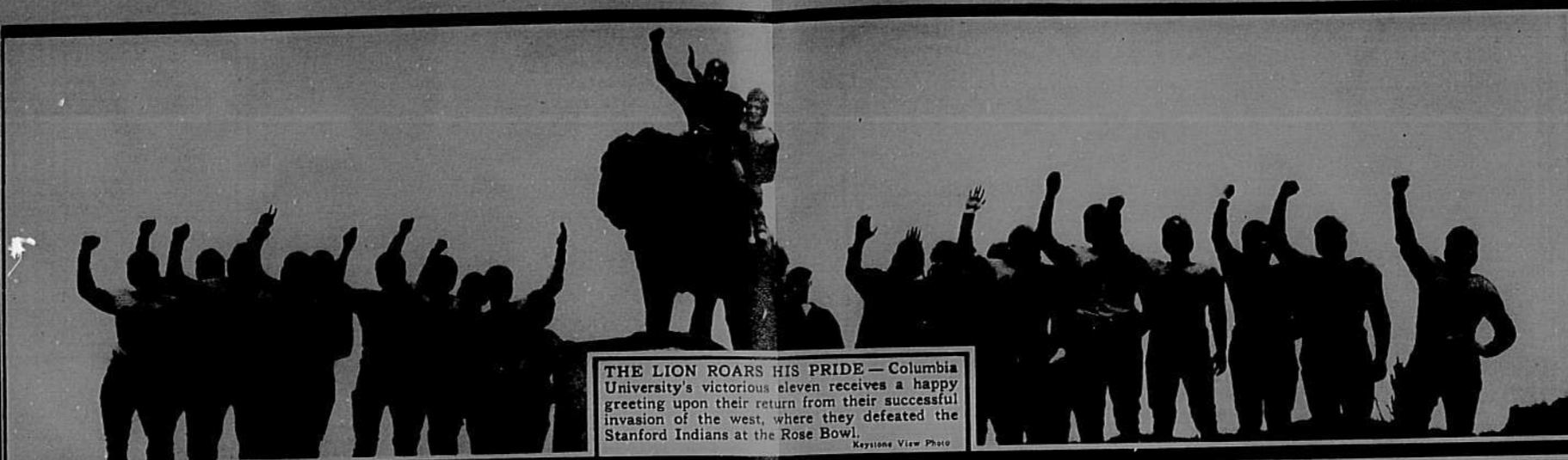
BACK-TO-THE-FARM MOVEMENT gets into full swing at the University of Nebraska, with gingham dresses, overalls, and all, at the annual Farmer's Formal. Valentine Klotz was Queen of the event.

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STATE QUINTET



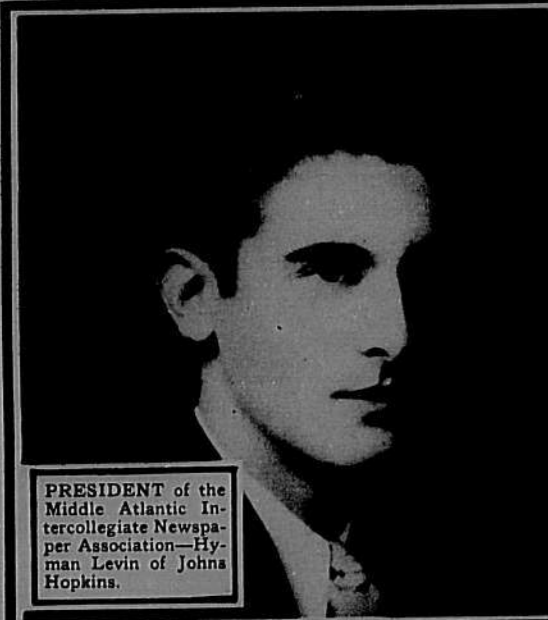
MILITARY POMP AND GLORY go with honors bestowed on Gladys Helberg, honorary cadet colonel at University of Alabama.



THE LION ROARS HIS PRIDE—Columbia University's victorious eleven receives a happy greeting upon their return from their successful invasion of the west, where they defeated the Stanford Indians at the Rose Bowl.



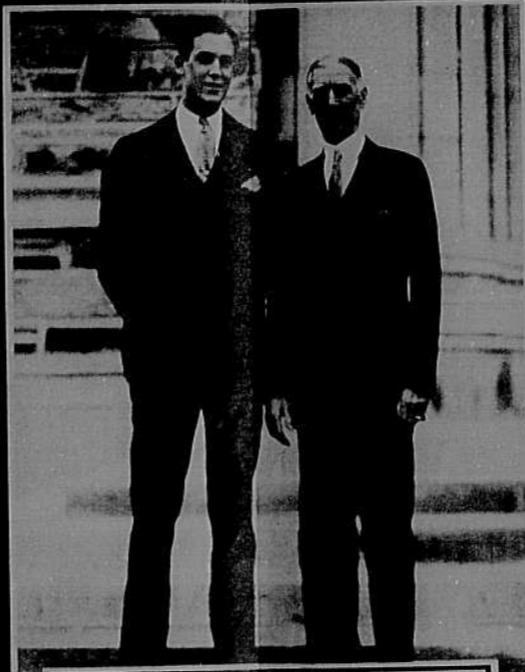
FIRST IN THE HEARTS of Michigan's gridgers—Chelsea Stapleton was voted the most distinctive co-ed at Ohio University.



PRESIDENT of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Newspaper Association—Hyman Levin of Johns Hopkins.



A HANDY MAN—Joe Tonti, Temple's star gridder, plays the piano with his nose while standing on his hands.



CONNIE MACK and Connie, Jr. snapped while the baseball star visited his son, Duke University's regular basketball center.



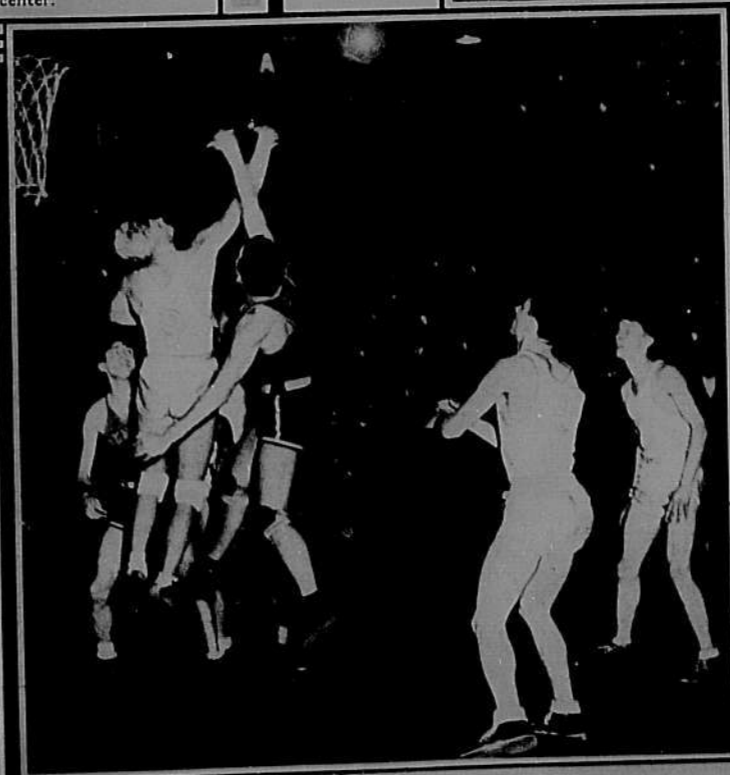
Right: CAKE EATER Mills, winner of Georgia's Tech's 34 mile annual cake race.



DANCER AND SCHOLAR—G. Wilson McCall, chairman of Columbia's Winter Formal, ranks in the upper tenth of his class.



THEY PRACTICE ON HORSES—Pres. and Mrs. R. H. Whitten, of Woodbury College at Los Angeles believe that practice in training horses helps them in training students.



AS CROWDS CHEERED—Westminster College Titans opened their pre-season court card against the Akron Goodyears.



HARVARD'S HOCKEY CAPTAIN—Paul de Givie, star Crimson goalie.

Sta

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Fish Stories . . .
Tropical Fishes As Pets. By Christopher W. Coates. Liveright \$2.00.

Since the jig saw craze is now in its obsolescence, the efficient American, in sedulous pursuit of a displacement hobby has combined his sporting lust and parlor proclivities into the convenient mania for collecting and breeding tropical fish. Because of this now so widespread obsession, Mr. Christopher Coates, keeper of the department of tropical fish at the New York Aquarium, has felt the dire necessity of offering information and guidance, probably not so much to encourage an ephemeral fancy of a nation, as to protect and insure good care for his dear little friends of the sea.

Personally, as far as pets are concerned, anything in the quadruped line with a preference toward a canine model, would be far more desirable, since there is nothing more futile shall we say, than leading a *Mollienia Sphenops* about on a leash. But if you must be a fish monger, this enlightening book, with its simple and non-technical language is an invaluable reference and will give you incisive information which will soon make of you a leading social and sporting figure in a country which has so spontaneously gone fishy. You will be able to talk fish with the best of them. Increase by breeding, correct chemical balance of water, treatment of fish ailments, and knowing which breeds of fish can and which cannot live happily together in one big family, will no longer be problems. With the aid of the fifty-six half-tone illustrations in this volume you will be in a capacity to distinguish between a Leb-

istes reticulatus and a *Crenuchus spilurus* with the same discriminating eye that now so deftly catches the difference between a humming bird and a dynosorus.

Love's Telepathy . . .
Valerie Hathaway. Claudius Gregory. Sears. \$2.00.

The metaphysical theme upon which this novel is based demands an artist of great ability for its successful presentation. While Mr. Gregory's book is an interesting attempt and a sympathetic effort toward clarity, it falls far short of triumph. It is the love story of a vaudeville team, man and wife. The man, Carl Hathaway, dies, promising his wife he will be with her still, in spirit, even after death. It is the remembrance of this promise and the ability of telepathy which they shared, which create a difficult crisis for Valerie Hathaway when she falls in love with a young artist, Felix Storm.

The pathos of this dramatic struggle is not fully drawn out. Mr. Gregory fails to create for us all the tragedy and struggle of the young widow's effort toward faithfulness to her husband and to the demands of her lover. The author's style is clear, simple, and vivid but the profundity of thought necessary for the development of his central theme is lacking to him and the book never rises above mediocrity. It would take a more sensitive mind and a more delicate artistry to achieve the heights in a novel with such a powerful theme and Mr. Gregory does not have these rare qualities. It is a very readable book, but disappointing because the author does not make most of his beautiful idea.



NOTRE DAME'S NEW FOOTBALL COACH—Elmer Layden (left) had his first talk about his new job as Notre Dame's football coach with Father John O'Hara (center), vice-president of the university, in the office of A. G. Reaney (right), Indiana state safety commissioner and center on the team on which the late Knute Rockne played end.



BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL—University of Kentucky's co-ed radio star, Miss Helen Farmer. *Lafayette Studio Photo*

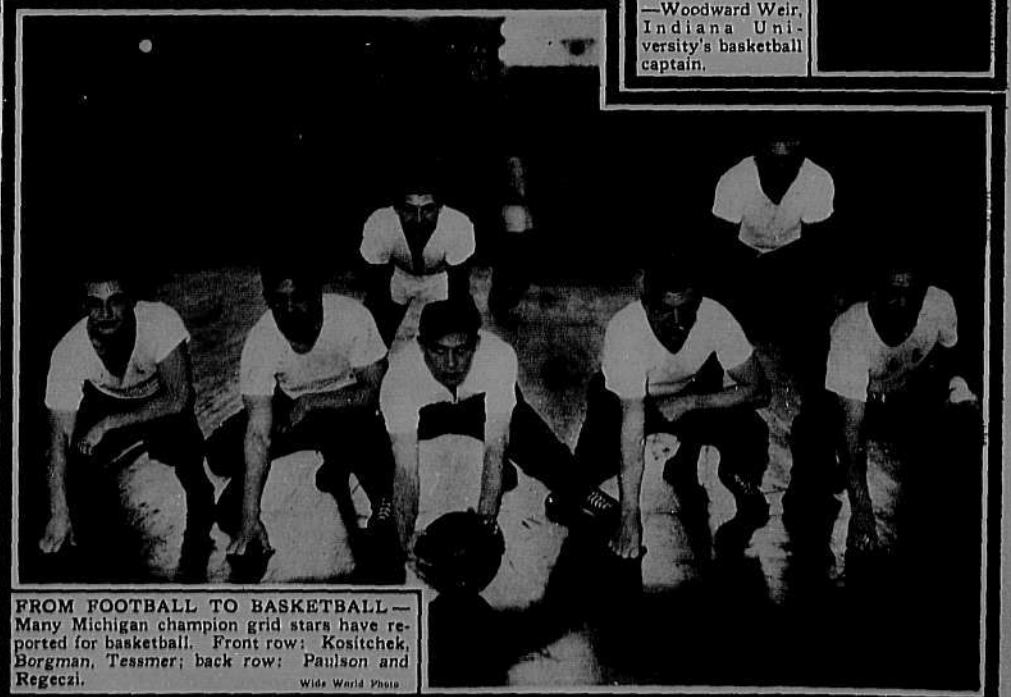


BE WEIR OF THIS FORWARD—Woodward Weir, Indiana University's basketball captain.

THREE SHADES OF LAUGHTER—Minnesota R. O. T. C. students gather for a fun-fest before drill.



"SMOKE RINGS" are blown for the Camel radio hour by Glen Gray, Illinois Wesleyan graduate, and his famous Casa Loma orchestra. This band has played at more than 70 colleges and universities.



FROM FOOTBALL TO BASKETBALL—Many Michigan champion grid stars have reported for basketball. Front row: Kositchek, Borgman, Tessmer; back row: Paulson and Regeczl. *Wide World Photo*

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STATE QUINTET



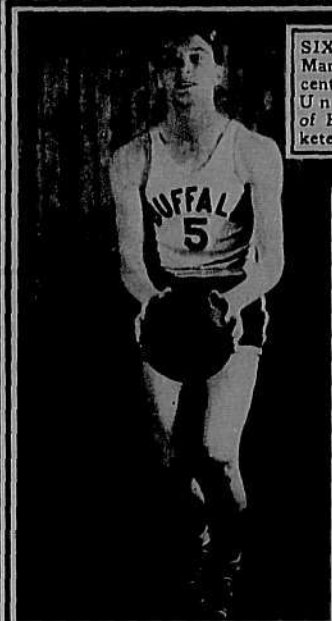
100 YEARS OF CO-ED EDUCATION—Costumes of the first freshman class were worn by class presidents at the centennial of the founding of Oberlin College.



MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES of the Technola pageant at Alabama College at Montevallo—Miss Eugenia May.



MEN'S CHOICE—Miss Mickey Hyman was elected Dirge queen at Washington University at St. Louis. *Whiting Photo*



SIX-THREE—Marshall Stoll, center for the University of Buffalo basketball team.



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS—University of Toledo debaters have lost only twice in three years. Here are Zack Chamberlain, Stanley Jeffery and Jack Boyser.



MODISH COLLARS AND SLEEVES—The models shown in the center panel are popular with the modern collegeienne. Style 1086 may be had in small, medium, and large sizes, and model 986 may be had in 34 to 42 bust sizes. At the left is a popular afternoon frock with the becoming large sleeves and modish full lines (14 to 20 years, 34 to 40 bust). At the right is presented an informal evening dress model that is particularly chic for the informal collegiate dance (14 to 20 years, 34 to 42 bust).

PATTERNS MAY BE ORDERED from **Collegiate Digest** SECTION 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

ESKIMO. This single bell layout is not what might be termed a masterpiece, but if you're at all interested in walrus hunting, ice cubes, and the domestic vicissitudes of Mala, the hero, this picture might be worth a case of chill blanes.

THE BOWSTRING MURDERS. By Carr Dickson. A number of people are dispatched with diabolical neatness in an old castle, the owner of which is also the proud possessor of a warped mind. The book has one defect—no blue prints are submitted to assist the reader in divining the plot.

SHE LOVES ME NOT. What would happen if a night club dancer were discovered hiding out in the men's dormitory of your college? In this hilarious comedy, the *Pemeton* boys are caught holding the bag. John Beal, Burgess Meredith, Polly Walters, Florence Rice, and Charles D. Brown.

ROLL, JORDON, ROLL. By Julia Peterkin. An unflattering, interesting account of the life of the "Gullah" negroes in the lowlands of South Carolina which will cause you to respond sympathetically whether you are from the North or the South.

SON OF A SAILOR. If you like Joe E. Brown, see this picture. The action is centered about a sequence of labial contortions, and Mr. Brown is given every opportunity of twisting his lips and emitting howls. When he descends via parachute to the deck of an old battleship, the target for bombing practice, you'll know why the vitaphone was invented.

BLOOD MONEY. Another racket melodrama in which Frances Dee plays the paradoxical role of the beautiful debutante with an abnormal liking for the underworld and characters of low morals. George Bancroft and Chick Chandler are some of the boys.



Another sign of
jangled nerves...



Door banging, teeth gritting, foot tapping, arguing over trifles — or the old favorite — telephone slamming... Just little ways which prove nerves are getting out of hand... Danger signals... If you're guilty of such gestures, check up—

Watch your nerves... Get your full amount of sleep every night.

How are YOUR nerves?
TEST No. 13

Take a large sheet of paper, approximately 20" wide by 12" deep. Along the top draw ten circles, each the size of a penny. Along the bottom put ten real pennies... Now pick up the pennies one by one with your right hand and place them as quickly as you can exactly inside the circles at the top of the page, beginning at the left. Have some one time you. Average time is 12 seconds.
Wm. T. Tilden 2nd (Camel smoker), tennis champion, did it in 8 seconds.

Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation.

And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves... never tire your taste.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.—8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Collegiate Digest
SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"



IT'S OVER—and Virginia Christopherson scores a point on the volleyball courts at University of Southern California.



AT CENTER OF MID-WEST PROM CENTER—Queen Catherine Baillie and King Harry Parker. Wisconsin's junior class royalty.
Frederick Kaiser II Photos

Right

TWELVE SWORDS-LADIES greet and challenge in this interesting snap of University of Utah's most popular sorority members.
International News Photo



ALL SET for a mile-a-minute toboggan ride down one of the steep hills on the Colby College campus in Waterville, Maine.



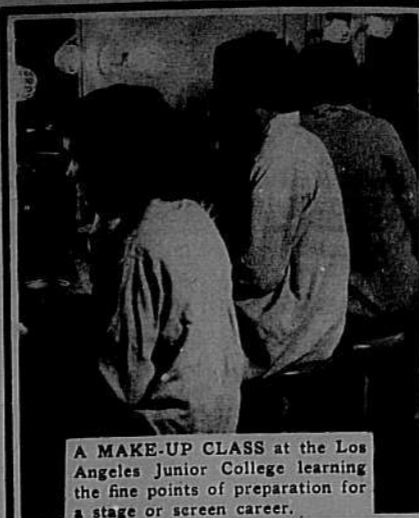
FIRST SOUTHWESTERN PROVINCE CONVENTION of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic and activity fraternity, was held at the University of Alabama. It was attended by 80 campus leaders from eight institutions.



25 CENTURIES have passed since the ancients coined the pieces in the Washington University coin collection. They are being examined by Lucile Keeler and Chris Siegmund.



SEARCHING THE HEAVENS for new stars. Three University of Kentucky coeds take up the study of astronomy.



A MAKE-UP CLASS at the Los Angeles Junior College learning the fine points of preparation for a stage or screen career.



ABBREVIATED TUXEDOS are worn for the initiation ceremony of the University of Hawaii's "H" club.



UNDER THE SABER ARCH pass Gladys Reckord and Paul Coburn, leaders of the Johns Hopkins University Military Ball. Matisse Photo

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE GRADUATES



Robert Lee Bullard
Alabama Polytechnic Institute '81
Bearer of honorary degrees from Columbia University and other institutions and wearer of the highest decorations of the United States and four foreign nations, General Bullard has carried the name of his first alma mater to high distinction. Also a graduate of West Point, he performed outstanding service in the World War.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt
Harvard University '04
The President of the United States has recognized the place of the specialist in government and has selected many of the nation's educators to be his trusted advisers. Harvard's famous graduate and one time Columbia law student has thereby raised the standing of those who have heretofore resigned themselves to a "cloistered life in halls of learning."
Keystone View Photo



Charles Augustus Lindbergh
University of Wisconsin '04
The famous Lindbergh smile, so truly portrayed above, has carried Wisconsin's famous graduate over the Atlantic in a solo flight, around the world, and on record-breaking tours of all sections of the globe. Present-day "father of aviation," the Colonel is to a great extent responsible for the increasing popularity of air travel.
Keystone View Photo



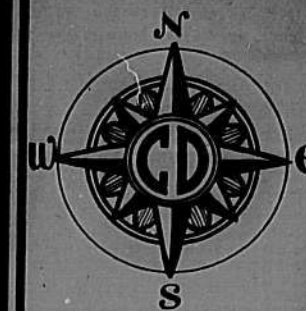
HOOSIER STAR—Lester Stout, University of Indiana forward.



CAPTAIN KRAZEWSKI of the Dartmouth College basketball team.



HIGHEST ACE on Creighton University's five-ace basketball squad—Willard Schmidt, six-foot-eight center.



A NEW SERVICE

COLLEGIATE DIGEST TRAVEL BUREAU has been organized to help you choose an enjoyable vacation, at no cost to you.

Below you will find a coupon which we ask you to check, clip, and send us. We will forward the requested literature to you as soon as possible.

Travel Bureau, Collegiate Digest
Box 472
Madison, Wisconsin

Gentlemen:

Please send me the literature on the following:

- Yellowstone Park
- Alaska
- Rocky Mt. National Park
- Dude Ranches
- Europe
- Zion National Park
- Hawaii
- Glacier National Park
- Banff-Lake Louise
- Other _____

I expect to travel by

- railroad automobile
- plane steamship

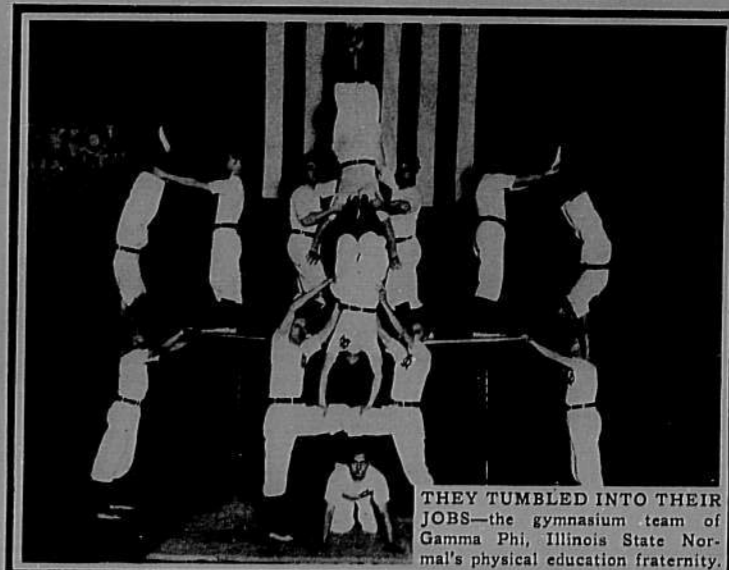
(NAME)

(COLLEGE ADDRESS)

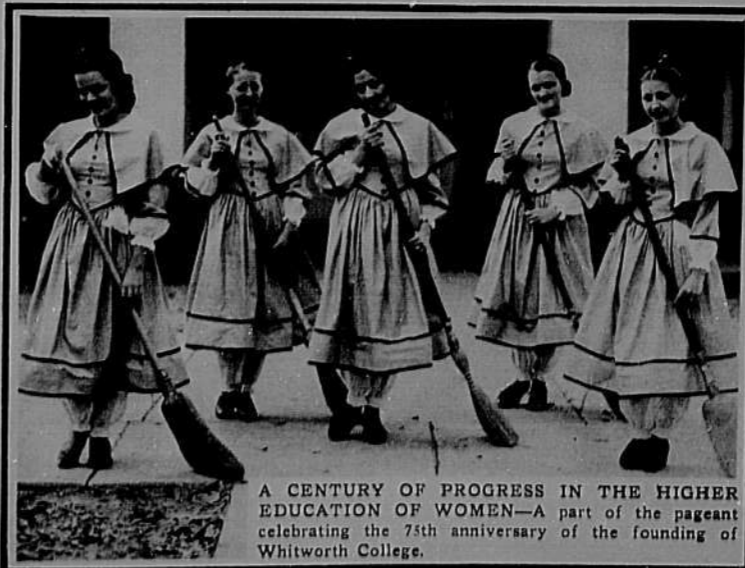
(HOME ADDRESS)



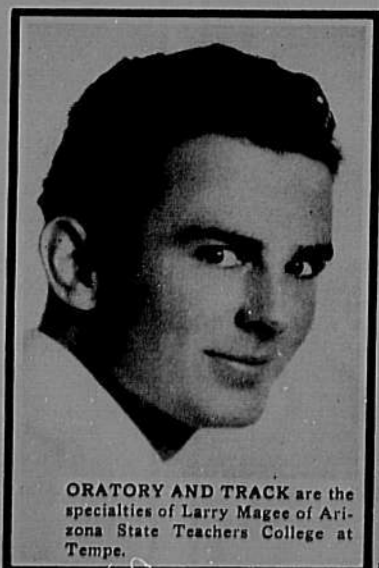
POPULARATHONS are popular at Eau Claire, Wis., State Teachers College, and here is this year's winner, Miss Janet Krohg.



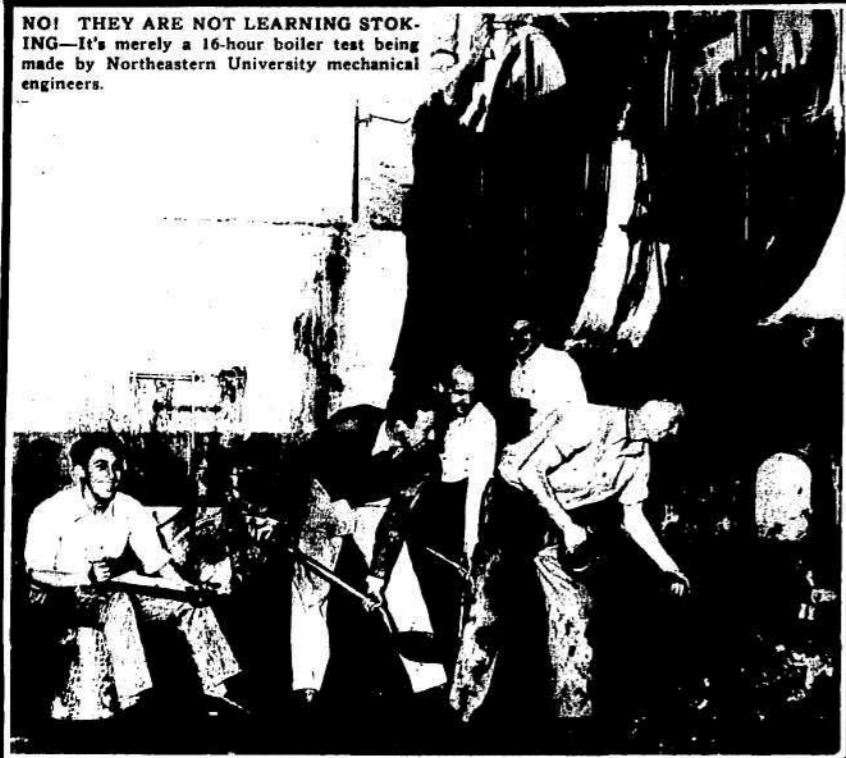
THEY TUMBLED INTO THEIR JOBS—the gymnasium team of Gamma Phi, Illinois State Normal's physical education fraternity.



A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN—A part of the pageant celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Whitworth College.



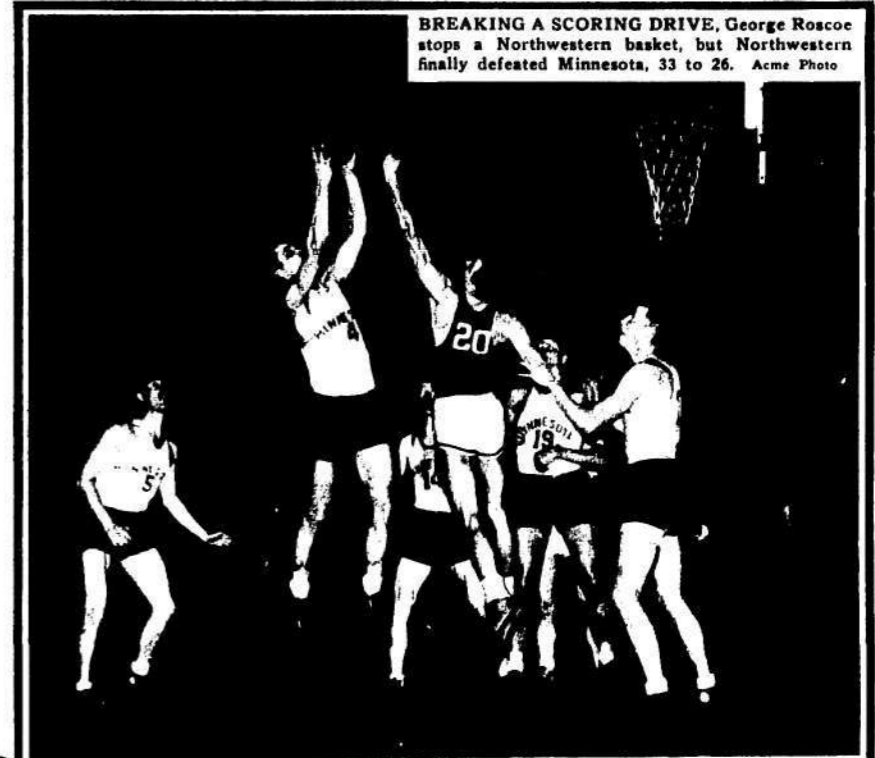
ORATORY AND TRACK are the specialties of Larry Magee of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.



NO! THEY ARE NOT LEARNING STOKING—It's merely a 16-hour boiler test being made by Northeastern University mechanical engineers.



DIGESTION WAITS ON COLLEGIATE DIGEST as Conception, Mo. College men read the latest pictorial news of the college world.



BREAKING A SCORING DRIVE, George Roscoe stops a Northwestern basket, but Northwestern finally defeated Minnesota, 33 to 26. Acme Photo



GETTING DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM—These Temple University students believe in a sound foundation for their studies.



"BLUESTOCKING" EDITOR—Mary Bell Archer, editor of the Mary Baldwin College yearbook.



THE "BASS" VILLAIN goes into action in one of the tenser moments in the Princeton University Triangle Club production, "Fiesta." The cast is composed of all men. Keystone View Photo.



NEW DUKE TRUSTEE—Miss Doris Duke, richest girl in the world and youngest trustee of Duke University. Wide World Photo.



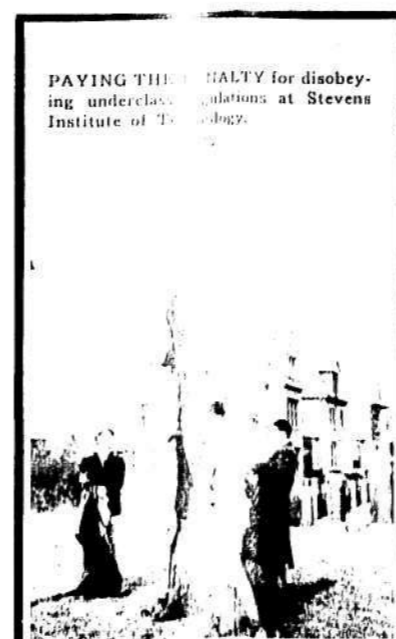
"SCOOTING" is the latest co-ed sport at Washington Seminary in Atlanta, and here are Mary Barge, Sibylla Pringle, Babs Zuber and Frances Yates about to start on their first ride. Wide World Photo.



GOING, GOING, GONE—University of Georgia freshman co-eds are steadily appropriating all of the male rights, and they now wear their red caps.



WELLESLEY GOES CO-ED—Apostolos Athanassiou, the first and only male student to enroll at Wellesley College, is shown with a group of his classmates. Keystone View Photo.



PAYING THE HEAVY for disobeying underclass regulations at Stevens Institute of Technology.



INTERNATIONAL DEBATERS—Cambridge University debaters have been touring the country the past two months, and here they are pictured just before their clash with Earlham College.



BRIGHT SKIN—Rosa Thomas as Blue in Converse College's production of "Bright Skin."

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Handled With Care . . .
Glass. By Howard Stephenson. Claude Kendall. \$2.50.

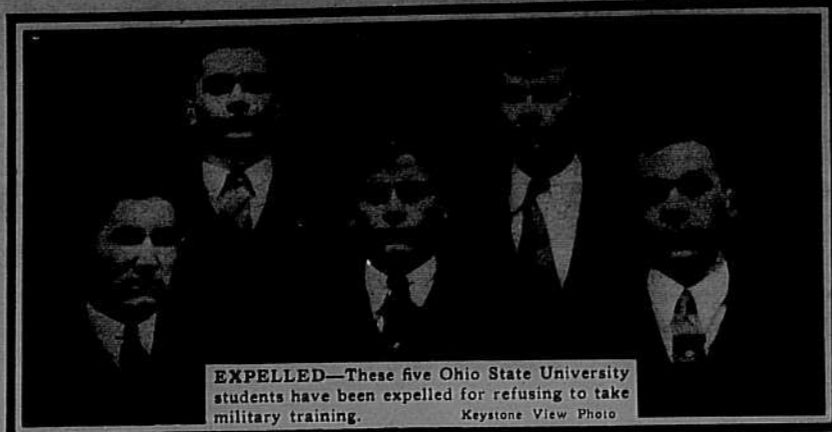
The author has selected a fragment from the history of the beginnings of America and has made of it a ground upon which he creates an edifice compounded of the sufferings, victories and defeats of those early pioneers in the first days of industrialism in our country. This novel is the richly human story of a lone giant of the earth, George Rood, who wages a single-handed fight against a glass manufacturing enterprise which springs up across the road from his farm upon the discovery of natural gas in the vicinity.

George Rood loses his wife in childbirth at the time of an explosion caused by the tapping of a gas well almost at his front gate. Embittered by this sad experience and alien to the despoiling methods of the new enterprise, he raises his son as a true child of the soil, mothered only by Mamie, a young servant girl, and Aunt Fanny, a woman already well on in years. "The man and this hebetoric image of himself walked the straight ways" refusing to become wealthy by selling the farm as the Karchers had done, in cause of the industrial venture. Early in the book we have a premonition that little Georgie will follow, tragically, in his father's footsteps when we read Aunt Fanny's words, "He's jest the spit of you, George. He's jest like you was starting all over to be my little one". And George Rood repeated "Jest like me starting over again".

His sudden love for Mamie, by whom he has another son, but whom he loses to the dissolute Jake Karcher, and the mocking

success of the hated "hell-hole", incites him to a deeper love for farm and Georgie. There is a pathetic truthfulness in the father's struggle and efforts to keep his son's attitude like his own when he early realizes that the little fellow is not entirely out of sympathy with the glass industry. He tries to pass this off and the simple defense mechanism in his words "You and me is farmers, nothing else" is strikingly touching. The now grown son, like father, ironically enough, loses the woman he loves to his half brother, and the elder Rood who pays doubly for his sin when Georgie becomes a prominent engineer in a glass works in another city, spends the sunset of his life with Mamie, after Jake Karcher meets his death at the hands of his wife's son.

Howard Stephenson calls upon his vast knowledge of provincial country folk and factory workers, gathered while living in small towns in Ohio and Indiana where he became acquainted with glass-blowers and learned of the gaudy boom days in that region, days which belonged to the generation just previous. His particular quality is an ability to secure and hold a dramatic movement through the medium of his delightfully informal style and this together with the fineness of the use of dialogue, makes of his characters living people. He extracts the essentials of episodes and scenes, and delicacy, charm, brutality and coarseness come alike in the pictures written out by the author. This is one of the finest novels of the new year. It expresses, like none other, the loamy, heartfelt, antagonism of those simple people who believed the new industrial era was an infringement upon their honest lives and labors.



EXPELLED—These five Ohio State University students have been expelled for refusing to take military training. Keystone View Photo



PREHISTORIC INDIAN REMAINS of Ozark bluff dwellers have been unearthed by University of Arkansas archaeologists.



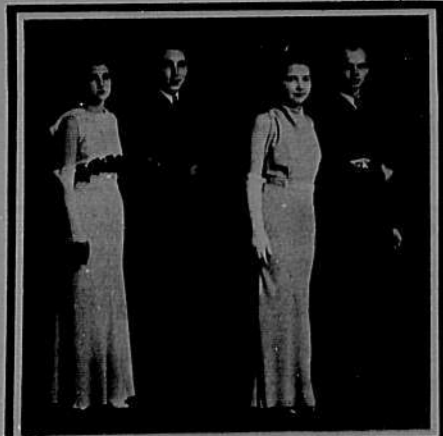
260 YEARS OLD—The theological book being examined by Prof. John E. Filcroft of Carroll College was published in 1674. Milwaukee Journal Photo



"THANKS FOR THE BLOW"—and we're also doing a little tooting for the annual production of the Notre Dame Linnetts Club. It lampooned campus customs and personages.



WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER Johnny Morris, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, who does the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.3 seconds.



MILITARY ROYALTY—Alyce Connolly, Vincent J. Buck, Cecil Olson, and Hartley C. Eckstrom last week led the Military Ball at North Dakota State College.



WHEN IT COMES TO HOCKEY—These co-eds at the Washington State Normal at Ellensburg are the champion sportswomen of the northern institution.

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STATE QUINTE



IN TRUE MILITARY STYLE—the Bugler at the College of St. Thomas awakens the boarder students at the St. Paul institution.



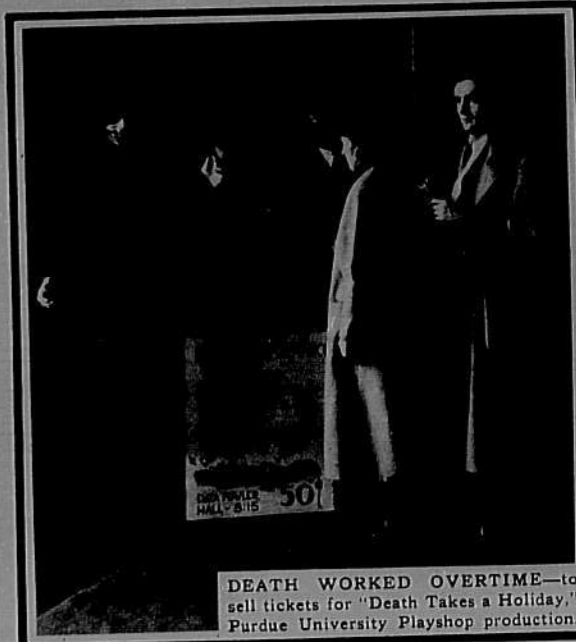
"LET THE TRACTOR DO THE WORK" seems to be the motto of these future farmers who are studying agricultural engineering at Pennsylvania State College.



MISS EDITOR, to you—Lillian Larson, editor of the Augustana (S. D.) College yearbook.



ENTERTAIN PARISIENNES—Every summer these Oglethorpe University students play at a leading hotel in Paris.



DEATH WORKED OVERTIME—to sell tickets for "Death Takes a Holiday," Purdue University Playshop production.



CHIC SPORTS MODELS are presented this week for the smart co-ed. At the extreme left is a smart sports frock with a flaring bow collar and which may be obtained in 15, 17 and a 19-year-old sizes. In the center is another model with a chic ascot collar in sizes ranging from 14 to 20 years and 34 to 40 bust. At the extreme right is a fashionable negligee, ranging in sizes from 14 to 20 years, and 34 to 44 bust. Advance Styles

ORDER PATTERNS from **Collegiate Digest** SECTION 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 Mack

MARKS: POOR, FAIR, GOOD, OR EXCELLENT

SUBJECT

MARY OF SCOTLAND. A dash of history sans textbook and lecture. The two Helens, Hayes and Marken, as Mary and Liz give you a splendid project. Miss Hayes is superb as the dignified Queen of Scotland and Miss Marken plays Elizabeth, the craftily scheming so-and-so in her own inimitable fashion. Costuming is perfect.

DANCING LADY. (Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone) Another song-and-dance job. Theme stretches originality to absurdity. Mr. Tone, an ex-professor, always amuses—makes one wonder how "Schnozzle" Durante would handle a class in higher mathematics.

INTERNAL REVENUE. By Christopher Morley. A compilation of those entertaining reminiscences which have appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature. The Morley-mockery and probing insight send you racking.

THE DARK TOWER. (Woolcott & Kaufman) Show goes Svengalish after first act and the "step-into-my-fly-and-the-parlor-to-the-spider" business featuring Basil Stang; Margalo Gillmore makes a sap out of an otherwise good heroine.

MY LIFE AND HARD TIMES. By James Thurber. A classic of humor. If you know Thurber you've read this already and have probably died laughing.

THE CADAVER OF GIDEON WYCK. By a Medical Student. Did you ever see a stiff walking? Well, it's a joke. In this allegedly true story the obvious solution is avoided twice—and old man Hippocrates turns over in his grave.

It takes Healthy Nerves

FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE
WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."



Copyright, 1933, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

You've often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U.S.A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says:

"It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels, because of their costlier tobaccos, are

mild and likeable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves... in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder... have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

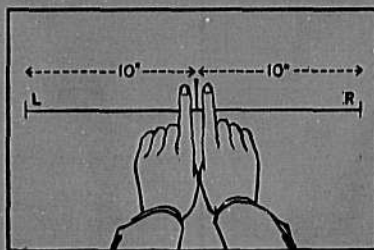
IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Camel pays millions more—for your enjoyment.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS



HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? TRY THIS TEST



Draw a line twenty inches long on the edge of a newspaper. Stick a straight pin in the exact center. Place a forefinger on either side of the pin. Close your eyes... try to measure off quickly the distances by moving both hands at the same time. Have a watcher stop you when you reach the edge. See if both your fingers have moved the same distance. Most people try this at least six times before both hands come out evenly.

Frank Crilley (Camel smoker), famous deep-sea diver, completed the test on his second try.

NEVER GET ON
YOUR NERVES

NEVER TIRE
YOUR TASTE

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

THE SIDE LINE

After Saturday's game, I expect that the boys will make a fine showing on the new Aurania club court when they meet the gorgeous State college Coeds in the annual Junior Week-end classic.

"Sparky" Bancroft looked as though the points on the good old spark-plug needed a lot of filing. Nevertheless, the best of luck in your new post, Banny.

"Flip" Burnell looked pretty good on putting that little pill thru the hoop! A lot of skill and a bit of luck.

On the whole, an outsider would have thought that the imbroglio last Saturday was a high school interscholastic set-to in a class C league. Both teams looked good until they got the ball up to the center line. After that, the offense of both outfits was pitiful. Ray Harris and Lou Klein looked fairly snappy for the alumni with Harris dropping in a few of his old time trick shots and Lou putting on an occasionally showy piece of floor work. He also suffered a damaged piece of natural bridge work.

I predicted a win for the State team over the alumni (not published). That sets my record as having predicted every game correctly with one exception, that one being the first contest with Seth Low. I hesitate, but I will predict the Purple and Gold to defeat the Hartwick five in the next contest.

TO CONDUCT MEETING

Biology club will conduct a meeting at 12:00 o'clock today in room 200 of Husted hall.

JUNIORS PROMINENT IN UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES



Left to right, Juniors who are active in undergraduate affairs: Dorothea Gahagan, Daniel Van Leuvan, and Ruth Williams. Miss Gahagan, secretary of the Dramatics and Art council is chairman of invitations for Junior Prom; Van Leuvan and Miss Williams, associate managing editors of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, are serving as editors-in-chief of the Junior edition of the NEWS.

TO HAVE TEA

Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, will conduct her third tea for freshman women Tuesday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock at her home, 311 Western avenue. Miss Anna E. Pierce, former dean of women, will pour.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

Miss Helen T. Fay, manager of the College Co-operative bookstore, will give a talk before the Tuesday club of North Troy on Tuesday, on the topic of "Good Books."

Thirteen Narrowly Escape Asphyxiation at Eta Phi

A gas line broke in the Eta Phi sorority house at 366 Madison avenue on Sunday morning. Virginia Simmons, '34, and Ruth Crutchley, '35, arising at six o'clock detected the odor of gas. They immediately awakened the other girls and called the fire department. Catharine Stuart, '35, who was overcome by the gas was revived with the inhalator used by the Rescue Squad.

ADDRESSES GROUPS

Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, delivered an address on "The Gold Standard and Its Meaning" Tuesday, in the auditorium of the Harmanus Bleecker library.

LEAVE ENVELOPES

Students are requested to leave a self addressed, stamped envelope at the registrar's office for their first semester's grades. Marks will not be sent out before February 15.

STATE QUINTET DEFEATS ALUMNI

Purple and Gold Five Win 31 to 24; To Overcome Losing Streak By Narrow Margin

In the annual alumni contest last Saturday, the Purple and Gold emerged the victor by a slight margin of seven points.

The game was slow and droopy throughout with a few spurts of basketball thrown in.

The box score for the alumni game follows:

STATE VARSITY			
	fb	fp	tp
Burnell, rf	4	1	0
Stone, lf	0	1	0
G. Bancroft, c	1	3	0
Hall, fg	4	1	0
Huddleston, lg	1	1	0
R. Bancroft, lf	1	0	0
Brooks, c	2	0	0
Amoy, rf	0	0	0
Lyons, fg	0	0	0
Rush, lg	0	0	0
Byrnes, lf	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31

STATE ALUMNI			
	fb	fp	tp
Carr, rf	2	0	4
Allan, lf	0	1	6
Harris, c	3	0	0
Whiston, lg	2	0	0
DeLaura, rf	0	0	0
Oh, lf	1	0	0
Aberbach, lg	0	0	0
Carpenter, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

WELCOMES MEMBERS

The Edward Eldred Potter club welcomes Robert Folland and Raymond Hughes, sophomores, into pledge membership.

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow — or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

174 BEGIN DUTIES IN MILNE MONDAY

Professor Sayles Announces List Of Student Teachers; Number Shows Increase

One hundred seventy-four seniors and graduate students began their practice teaching Monday, in Milne High school, according to Professor John M. Sayles, principal.

The schedule for those who will teach during the second semester is as follows:

8:05 O'clock
Edith Dellholler, 7th year English; Frances White, 7th grade science; Mary Moore, 7th grade mathematics; Lorraine Grow and Martha Unger, 8th grade social science; Nancy Stephen, 8th grade science; Marion Nelson, 8th grade social science; Pauline Byrnes, Latin I; Rita Somers and Katherine Simmons, dentistry; Isabelle Whiter, special algebra; David Bray, general science; Lettie Osborn and Margaretie Hays, 11th; Elizabeth Salee, Latin II; Madalyn Dickinson, Latin II special; Almita Ross and Wilbur Jones, History A; Pauline Gillette, Mary Rawley, and Dorothy Rockwell, French II; Theresa Mach, geometry; Maxell Williams, physics; Fernand Gizzarelli, French III; Harriet Van Wely, intermediate algebra; Oscar Brooks and Gertrude Neill, commercial law; Ruth Walker and Evelyn Dadden, English IV; Anna Hermann and Helen Davitt, typewriting.

9:05 O'clock
Mildred White and Sophia Zelnic, 7th grade science; Frances Higgins, 7th year English; Agnes Erb and Corinne A. Yawler, 7th grade social science; Jessie McAvoy, 8th grade mathematics; Blanche Van Haren, 8th grade mathematics; Mary Kozar, clinic mathematics; Hilda DeCamp and Taraella Schuster, biology; Marjorie J. Collett, Dorothy Heers, social sciences; Ruth Le Caro and Mary Williams, English I; Ruth Mellor, French II; Frank Petronis and Gertrude Sawyer, bookkeeping I; Minnie McNickle and Thomas Sherrill, French III; Elizabeth Kammerer and Myrtle Peck, geometry; Madalyn Dwyer and Dorothy Lutz, History B; Marion Lloyd and Lazarus Franklin, English III; Maxwell Potnik, physics laboratory; Frances Hammerstein, French II; Gladys Murphy, French III; Audina Clum and Hilda Proger, History C; Marian Weiser and Latin IV; Allen Bailey, intermediate algebra.

10:05 O'clock
Otilia Hoffman, 7th grade mathematics; Ida Patnam and Mary Foley, 7th grade social science; Helen O'Neill and Anita Frazer, 7th grade science; Helen Sovick, 8th grade mathematics; Leon Roy and Richard McHermot, 8th grade mathematics; Helen Ingram, 8th grade English; Elizabeth Rasmussen, 8th grade English; Dorothy Kerk, Latin I; Jane, French II; Florence Ottosen, English II; Ruth Wright, Latin I; Marie J. Miller, French II; Elizabeth Lapp and Jennie Lusk, elementary business training; Rita Stewart and Dorothy Freeman, Latin I; Donald Eddy and Catherine Mullarney, English III; Marion Blakely and Harriet Green, French I; Mary A. J. A. Johnson, Latin II; Ethel Ciperly and Constance Sauer, French II; Lillian Sisker, French II; Helen Roberts and Nellie Wood, English III; Helen Barrett and Anne Warner, History C; Benjamin Walker and Eleanor Coult, chemistry; Mildred Garrison, French III.

12:05 O'clock
Sara Brandes, social languages; Helen Danahy and Sarah Van Haneboom, 7th year English; Dorothy Ulline, French II; Doris Hubbard, Latin II; Hilda Jell and Sylvia Williams, science; George Duncan and Matilda Zelnowicz, social sciences; Zigmund Szymanski and William Sullivan, biology; Helen Faust and Wilma Pooler, algebra; Gertrude Appleby and Louise Gierach, English I; Helene Flanagan and Helen Goddard, English II; Dorothy Borchert, History A; Lucille and Robert Meyers, commercial arithmetic; James Webster, Latin II; Julia Colleton and Helen Geyer, History A; Letitia Connelley and Clara Narosky, English II; George Kerkham and Loretta Leane, geometry; William May, physics laboratory; Evelyn Wells, Latin III; Jane Carey and William Nelson, English III; Thomas Garrett and Kenneth Van Campen, English IV; Willor Fowler, plane trigonometry; Virginia Simmons and Ernest Toss, History C; Jean Craigmile, intermediate algebra; Mary Davy, business English; Hannah Parker and Raymond Moore, chemistry.

1:05 O'clock
Dorothy Atwell and Gertrude Loftus, 7th grade social sciences; Harriet Brook, 7th grade mathematics; Glen Trivisonoldi, social languages; Glenora Blodgett and Beatrice Cox, 8th grade English; Marie Hutt, French II; Margaret Hart, Latin II; Helen Brown, junior business training; Katherine Diehl, algebra; Henrich Shear, social sciences; Arthur Knapton, biology; James Fitzgerald and Catherine Simmerer, English, 10th year; Jane Pollock and Marjorie Vreeman, History A; Virginia Abasin, French III; Gus Aklin, geometry; Alice Dutton and Beatrice Tompkins, History II; Mary Davis, English II; William May, physics; Sara Paley, French III; Grenfell Rand, English IV; Philip Williams and Sylvia Saroff, chemistry; Martha Howell and Marion Aechter, typewriting I.

CONDUCTS CONTEST

The contest for undergraduate editor of the Alumni Quarterly will be conducted from today until Thursday, March 1. This contest is open to all sophomores.

Each competitor will submit articles to the Alumni office, Ricardson hall, signed with the name and class of the contestant. They will be judged on ap-

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN PLAN FOR PROM, LUNCHEON, AND TEA DANCES



Chairmen of the committees in charge of Junior Prom are, left to right: Lois Odwell, Evelyn Staehle, Milton Goldberg, Dorothea Gabagan, William Jones, Marion Heinemann, Julia Reil, Lucile Hirsh, and Wilfred Allard.

GROUP PUBLISHES LAWS TO GOVERN STUDENT OFFICE

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
1. Freshmen and members of the Junior Emergency college are not permitted to use the Office unless summoned for work by the head of one of the activities in the Office. Freshmen are not to sit on the desks.

2. Each activity will be held responsible for the condition of its desks and that portion of the Office in which each is situated. No papers, books, or clothing are to be left on the top of the desks. No papers or cigarette ends are to be thrown on the floor.

3. The small lunch-room off the annex will be used by the men of the college as a smoking room.
4. People who wish to use the telephone Office after their calls have been completed, will be in the Office at all times, and this person or persons are responsible for entering the Office after their calls have been completed.

5. These rules will be enforced by a Committee of Control, composed of the heads of the eight activities in the Office. It is presumable that one or more of this Committee will be in the Office at all times, and this person or persons are responsible for entering the Office. Regular meetings of this Committee will be conducted to add to or change the rules of maintenance, to draw up reports to the Administration, and to ensure formally repeated offenders against these rules.

6. The door to the Office will be locked every night at 5:15 o'clock. A key will be left in the Engineer's Office for the use of the activities. If this system does not work, each activity will be provided with one key.
7. The door to the Office will be locked every night at 5:15 o'clock. A key will be left in the Engineer's Office for the use of the activities. If this system does not work, each activity will be provided with one key.

Lucille Beauty Salon
208 Quail Street
Near Western Avenue
Week End Special—Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.00, regularly \$1.25
Dial 4-9487
Telephone 4-2754
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
N. P. FREDETTE
EYE GLASSES
OCULIST'S PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Hewitt Building, Room 10, 61 Columbia Street, Albany, N. Y.

STATE WILL MEET HARTWICK QUINTET

Oneonta Court Five Will Inevade Page Hall Gym In Contest Saturday Night

Next Saturday, the State college varsity quintet will face the Hartwick five from Oneonta in the Page hall gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock.

State teams in the past years have consistently defeated the Oneonta court outfits. Last year the Purple and Gold ran up the highest score ever recorded on the Page hall court by defeating the Hartwick team to the tune of 61-21.

The State team will suffer the loss of Captain Bancroft, who, to date, has the scoring record for this season, and who has been high scorer for the State team in practically every game.

Baker is grudging his men in daily drills, and reports that the line-up for the coming contest is indefinite as yet. However, he says that the team will show up by Saturday night and that he expects to defeat Hartwick by at least ten points regardless of the loss of Captain Bancroft.

Norris, Margaret Hill, Elizabeth Slavson, Margaret McCann, and Margaret Delaney.
The committees assisting Christian are: decorations, Doris Howe, chairman; Carla Nielsen, and Edward Bernholz; programs, Zenobia Carrara, chairman; June Blowers, Kenneth Drake; faculty, Daisy Bryson, chairman; Ruth Stone, and William Davidge; and arrangements, Eleanor Brown, chairman, Ruth Brooks, and Milton Goldberg.

88 ARE PLEDGES FOR SORORITIES, DEAN ANNOUNCES

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Ruth Sackrider, Frances Smith, Martha Smith, Katherine Spore, and Frances Wirpsza.

Alpha Rho: Marjorie Kelley, Grace Barker, Marjorie Tymeson, and Phyllis Vermile.
Gamma Phi Sigma: Jean Cerrito, Anna Reinhard, Ruth Reuss, and Arline Webster.

Sigma Alpha: Flora Alexander, Helen Pollett, and Irma Kuehn.
Phi Lambda: Dorothy Kent.

Choral Society to Sing Over WGY Friday Night

The College Choral society will broadcast a program of folk-songs via station WGY from the studio in the DeWitt Clinton hotel, Friday night from 7:00 until 7:15 o'clock. Dr. Frederick H. Canlyin, head of the music department, announced today.

The program will include groups of songs sung by men and groups by women. The men will sing "Reaper's Song" of Czechoslovakian origin and "Johnny Come Down from Hilo," a sea chanty. The women will sing "Peat Fire Smoothing Prayer," of Scottish origin. The combined society will open the broadcast by singing "Vassail Song" of English origin, and they will also close the program with "Rautin' Rovin' Robin" of Scottish origin.

C. F. Williams & Son, Inc.
Printers to Artists who are Particular
36 Beaver Street
Albany, N. Y.
Printers of the State College News
Phone 4-0070

Without Flowers—Prom's a Flop!
Order Your Corsages from
JOHN B. SKINNER
Florist
214 Central Avenue Dial 5-2446

1935 PROM QUEEN TO GRACE DANCE AT AURANIA CLUB

(Continued from page 1, column 2)
Routovitch, Fred Morhman, and William Davidge; invitations, Dorothea Gabagan, chairman, Helen Foley, Frances Reiley, and Pearl Hamelin; chaperones, Lois Odwell, chairman, Anna Anys, Elaine Cronin, and Florence Clairmont; refreshments, Marion Heinemann, chairman, Edith Estabrooks, and William Torpey; flowers and taxis, Florence Ellen, chairman, and Eileen Wallace; arrangements for Prom Queen, Catherine Kearney, and Lucille Manning, co-chairmen; and publicity, Daniel Van Leuvan, chairman, Ruth Williams and Hilda Heines.

The senior class will be divided into two groups for the drive. Dorothy Griffin and Myrtle McNeil will serve as captains of the teams. Each senior will receive a card filled in with all data except the amount he wishes to pledge. He will insert this item and return the card to the captain of his group. If he cannot pledge at this time, he will return the card without inserting anything upon it.

If any senior does not receive a card by next Monday, he should apply to his team captain, to Robinson, or to Mrs. Nielsen, '35, and Alice Kemp, '37.

DRIVE TO BEGIN

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, will lead an open forum discussion on the topic "The Dormitory Fund" in the 11:10 assembly Friday morning. Students may propose any questions they wish to be discussed. The purpose of the fund will be explained so that the student body will have a clear conception of the aims of the dormitory drive which will begin Friday and continue for about ten days, according to Robert Robinson, president of the senior class and chairman of the drive.

The senior class will be divided into two groups for the drive. Dorothy Griffin and Myrtle McNeil will serve as captains of the teams. Each senior will receive a card filled in with all data except the amount he wishes to pledge. He will insert this item and return the card to the captain of his group. If he cannot pledge at this time, he will return the card without inserting anything upon it.

John B. Skinner
Florist
214 Central Avenue Dial 5-2446

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill
198-200 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
Try Our Special Dinners \$1.00

State College News

TALK BY DR. SMITH, VOTING ON RINGS WILL BE IN 11:10 ASSEMBLY TODAY

History Professor Will Speak on George Washington Discussion of Dormitory Fund Drive Will Be in Next Assembly

Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, will speak in the student assembly in the auditorium of Page hall at 11:10 o'clock this morning, Greenfell N. Rand, '34, president of the student association, announced. Dr. Smith will speak on the topic, "George Washington."

The student assembly will vote this morning on the following proposal to change the traditional ring requirements: "Alysandria recommends that the traditional ring requirements be changed to fit the specifications of the ring approved this year for the class of 1935."

If this recommendation is passed this morning by the student assembly, there will be a permanent change in the appearance of the college ring from the traditional round seal in gold to a black onyx top with an oval seal cut in stone, according to Doris Howe, '34, chairman of the ring committee. Other members of the ring committee are Helen Rich, Thurston Paul, Clifford Rank, Juniors, and Virginia Flora, sophomore representatives.



Robert Robinson, president of the senior class, who serves as chairman of the annual drive for the Alumni dormitory fund.

DRIVE TO BEGIN

Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school, will lead an open forum discussion on the topic "The Dormitory Fund" in the 11:10 assembly Friday morning. Students may propose any questions they wish to be discussed. The purpose of the fund will be explained so that the student body will have a clear conception of the aims of the dormitory drive which will begin Friday and continue for about ten days, according to Robert Robinson, president of the senior class and chairman of the drive.

The senior class will be divided into two groups for the drive. Dorothy Griffin and Myrtle McNeil will serve as captains of the teams. Each senior will receive a card filled in with all data except the amount he wishes to pledge. He will insert this item and return the card to the captain of his group. If he cannot pledge at this time, he will return the card without inserting anything upon it.

COLLEGE'S CHIEF TASK IS PREPARING STUDENTS FOR CITIZENSHIP DUTIES, SAYS PAUL SHEATS

"Possibly the most important task that schools and colleges face today is the preparation of students for the duties of citizenship," says Mr. Paul H. Sheats, assistant instructor in government. The training in the past has been faulty. This preparation should not be neglected during the college career—then is the time to become a good citizen. Citizenship is, Mr. Sheats asserts, part of a person and not a thing which can be put into operation by pressing a button at specified times.

Mr. Sheats believes that "the whole local party structure is based in the last analysis on the much overlooked and frequently ignored election district committee man and committee woman who are chosen in the primary election. Widespread participation by the citizens of the United States in primary elections is necessary if local governments are to be represented by honest, public-spirited men and women selected by the likewise honest and unimpeachable committee men."

Interest in the political issues of the day is another essential of good citizenship, according to Mr. Sheats. Fortunately, students are becoming more and more interested in public affairs, Mr. Sheats finds evidence of this in the discussion meetings of various religious groups in which he has observed a large number of students participating.

STATE WILL MEET MIDDLEBURY TEAM

Varsity Debaters Will Discuss Germany's 'Nazi Program' In Talks Thursday

A State college women's varsity debate team will contest a team from Middlebury college, Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Kenneth Christian, '35, secretary of debate council, Bessie Hartman and Dorothea Gabagan, juniors, will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That The Present Nazi Program in Germany is Justifiable." This debate will continue inter-collegiate forensic relationships with Middlebury which have been carried on for several years.

On Monday, March 5, Donald Benedict and Charles Robson, seniors, will debate a team from Hamilton college at Clinton on the subject, "Resolved: That Propaganda Is a Constructive Force in the World Today."

Because of a forced curtailing of the debate council's budget, due to decreased payment of student tax, it has been necessary to cancel debates with Syracuse and Hobart.

EDITOR CONTEST FOR 'QUARTERLY' TO END THURSDAY

The contest for undergraduate editor of the Alumni Quarterly will end Thursday, according to Mrs. Eunice Messent, '22, editor-in-chief. This is the first year that freshmen as well as sophomores have been eligible for the position, Mrs. Messent said, and the successful candidate will retain it for two years.

The undergraduate editor interprets College activities for the alumni magazine and thus represents the student body. Twelve students tried out for this position last year. Helen Goddard, '34, was chosen undergraduate editor on the merits of her article, "We Acquire the Afternoon Tea Habit," which appears in the current issue of the Alumni Quarterly.

All articles contributed must be written or typed and signed with the writer's name and class numeral. They may be of any length but must have an interest for alumni. The following topics have been suggested:

- 1. Memorials
2. State: A Delighting College
3. Trends in Extra-curricular Activities
4. Departmental Clubs, Purpose, Activities, Value
5. Changing Sorority Rules
6. New Developments and Accomplishments in Musical Activities or Contests
7. Trends in Athletics
8. Undergraduate-Alumni Relations
9. Our Democratic Student Body
10. Drama—Its Place at State
11. Ways in which Scholarship is Recognized at State
12. Trolloins in the Making
13. The Undergraduate Looks out on the World

Articles must be in the Alumni office, room 5, Richardson hall, on or before Thursday. The seven members of the editorial board of the Alumni Quarterly will judge the material, and the recipient of the position will be announced in an early March edition of the State College News, Mrs. Messent added.

College Club to Visit Port of Albany Soon

Mr. Roy Smith, secretary of the Port of Albany, has invited the members of commerce club to visit the port, according to George Story, '35, president of the club. The trip is planned for the near future. Story succeeded Roger Bancroft, '34, as president of commerce club, when Bancroft left College to accept a position in the commercial department in Frankfort. The club has also scheduled a banquet to take place in the spring.

PURPLE AND GOLD WILL ENCOUNTER BROOKLYN, HAMILTON IN COURT TILTS

Coach Drills Varsity Squad For Week-end Contests; Bakermen to Face Poly Outfit Here Tonight; Varsity to Trek to Clinton Tomorrow

By William C. Nelson

This week-end marks the climax of the 1933-34 State college basketball season when the varsity Purple and Gold encounters the Brooklyn Polytechnic quintet here tonight, at 8:15 o'clock in the Page hall gymnasium. The State basketballers will meet a Hamilton college five at Clinton, New York, tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

The Poly team has a spotty record, having won only four games out of thirteen. The State quintet has won three out of seven contests. The Poly-State game last season ended in a victory for the technicians on the home court. Coach Baker has been grooming his men and insists that the morale of the team is at its peak. With a week of intensive training just past, he expects to take the Poly boys into camp. The preliminary to the Brooklyn game had not been decided as the News went to press. Dancing will follow the game. Music will be furnished by Bill Jones and his Playboys.

The names of the pledges of Epsilon Beta Phi sorority were inadvertently omitted from the News last week, when a list of those pledged upon receipt of preferential bids was published. They are: Jean Kerr, '36, and Lorraine Cotton and Helen Shields, freshmen. Others recently pledged are as follows: Delta Omega: Jeanette Cronk, '37. Psi Gamma: Margaret Roets, '37. Chi Sigma Theta: Ethel Schlick, '36. Gamma Kappa Phi: Edith Scull, '36. Beta Zeta: Sylvia Silsby, '37. Pi Alpha Tau: Sylvia Slavin, '36. Alpha Rho: Beatrice Swartwidge and Eleanor Van Horn, freshmen. Gamma Phi Sigma: Marie Schreiner, '35, and Lois Frary, '36. Phi Lambda: Dorothy McKnight and Geraldine Schlieder, juniors, and Mary G. Markham and Jewel Mordus, sophomores.

TO PLAY HAMILTON

The Hamilton game last year marked the encounter of two undefeated outfits. Hamilton had defeated many outstanding teams in the Eastern tier of the state, while the Purple and Gold had chalked up three victories up to game time. The imbroglio ended with the State five on top of a 34-23 score. This year both teams have suffered defeats at the hands of stiff competition.

The contest, which will be played at Clinton, is to be part of Hamilton's winter sports carnival. Coach Baker, as usual, declined to release a starting line-up for either game in accordance with his "Baker and nobody knows" policy. However, it's not problematical that the entire squad will see action on the court this week-end. The squad consists of "Flip" Burnett, Ossie Brooks, "Speed-by" Stone, forward; George Bancroft, center; Cliff Rall, Chuck Lyons, Jerry Amy, Tom Carter, Arlon R. Bush, "Sonny" Hiddleston, guards.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

William Rogers, '34, president of Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, will represent the chapter at the seventh general convention of the fraternity to be conducted in Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Students In Education 115 Supervise Groups In Milne High Extra-Class Activities

Nineteen clubs have been organized for extra-curricular activities in Milne High school and Junior High school this semester. Students in Education 115, a course in extra-curricular activities, supervise these groups and act as sponsors for the clubs.

Every student of the junior high school is a voluntary member of one of the groups. Meetings are conducted on Wednesday mornings from 11:15 to 12:00 o'clock, except for a few group meetings scheduled in the afternoons. Meetings of the clubs for the senior high groups are conducted in the class room on days from 11:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Sixty students are registered in this course. Miss Helen Halter, assistant professor of social science in Milne High school, stated today. The purpose of the course is to teach the theory and practice of extra-curricular activities. Emphasis is placed on "subtle guidance." Miss Halter stated that almost all of the sixty students prefer supervising an extra-curricular activity to doing some project. However, the large registration does not permit every one to act as advisor to some group.

The clubs and their supervisors are: dramatics for the junior high school, boys and girls, respectively, Robert Willard and Myrtle McNeil, graduate students; aviation, Donald Benedict, '34; newspaper, Dorothy Klose and Bessie Steklar, seniors; debating, Kenneth Christian, '35; beginner's dancing, Marion Mleczek, Margaret Halliday, and Agnes Crouch, seniors; etiquette for the ninth grade, Marion Cornell, '34. A cooking club for boys, organized by Miss May Fillingham, instructor and supervisor in foods in Milne High school, is perhaps the most novel. Eight students will conduct home-rooms during this period. The group includes: Vincent Bouland, special student; Madolyn Dickinson, Marion Egan, Mary Foley, Risa Kjoseth, Geraldine Peters, and Mary Walther, seniors; and Leila Edwards, '35, Hilda DeCamp and Louise Herskind, graduate students, will formulate home-room programs and observe home-rooms.