

# State College News

VOL. XXI, No. 7

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

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## State Balloting Gives Roosevelt Edge On Landon

Associated Collegiate Press Forecasts Democrat Win In National Poll

State college accurately forecast the results of the national elections in the last week's student assembly when they gave Roosevelt the victory by a fourteen vote majority.

The vote was a contrast to the 2-1 lead given Hoover in 1932 by this normally Republican college. Other colleges, throughout the country, polled by the Associated Collegiate Press, pointed toward a Roosevelt victory.

### Roosevelt and Lehman Win

Roosevelt polled 415 votes to Landon's 401 in the student poll which was carried on without face-tiousness and ballot stuffing. Lehman gained the edge over Bleakley by a 447 to 360 vote margin. Conspicuous by their absence from the poll results were the eminent Major Hoople and his side-kick Phuffle.

The Socialists fared best of the smaller parties, Thomas receiving 21 votes. Lemke of the Union party polled 10 votes. The Communists polled the smallest vote, Browder gaining 4.

The Democrats proved weaker by 45 votes than they were in 1932 with State's present group of students. On the other hand 37 more votes were cast for Landon this year than Hoover received in 1932 from the same group.

In the urban areas, Roosevelt was strongest. The cities were the sources of most of the straight Democratic tickets. The vote showed to a great extent that Lehman is still the people's choice. Many Landon votes carried Lehman's name as choice for governor.

The Republicans found their greatest strength in the rural districts. Bleakley made a much better showing than did Donovan in 1932 with the same group.

There was a marked increase in the Socialist vote since 1932 with a slight leaning toward urban districts.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Inquiry Into Sets for Plays Reveals Task of Stage Crew

"The Stagecraft course is dedicated to the idea of developing practicable methods in achieving certain effects and to being helpful to the class in Advanced Dramatics," stated Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English, in an interview with the inquiring reporter.

Most of the students at State attend the productions of the Advanced Dramatics class, without realizing the vast amount of work involved in preparing the stage for each presentation. This task falls on the members of the Stagecraft class who use the Advanced Dramatics plays for a laboratory and field work.

In class, theory is cut to a minimum and emphasis is placed on the practical application on the State college stage.

The steps in preparing the stage depend entirely upon the individual play. First, the crew must consider the mood of the acting. For example, in a comedy, light is the important factor. Numerous lighting effects supply the ready atmosphere for the wit of the actors. There must be a logical distribution of the background so that the settings and scenes fade from the audience's immediate vision.

## Freshmen Chain Gang Will Swing It Today

"Sing, freshmen, sing," will be the cry of the student assembly today. The reason for this is that the class of 1940 is to rise up from their "heavenly" seats, clear their throats and, under the careful scrutiny of the observing sophomores and the other classes in assembly, sing the "Alma Mater."

After this, in keeping with another of State's great traditions, the freshmen will do more singing. They will clap each other on the shoulder and march single file, prisoner fashion, around the assembly singing their theme song, "Life is very different, so very different here."

## Yurka To Appear On State's Stage

Dramatics Council to Sponsor Stage and Screen Star On November 16

The Dramatic and Arts council will present Blanche Yurka, star of the stage and screen, Monday, November 16, in the auditorium of Page hall.

Blanche Yurka's apprenticeship included appearances with Jane Cowl, John Barrymore, and other notable stars. She reached stardom on the legitimate stage as "Gina" in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck". Two of her great classic roles were "Lysistrata" and "Electra". Miss Yurka appeared in numerous theatrical productions, such as the nurse with Katherine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet", until 1935. At that time she was called to Hollywood to play the part of "Madame Defarge" in Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities".

Student tax tickets will not be exchanged in the rotunda of Draper hall as has been the custom in past years. This year, the box office will be in the lobby of Page hall beginning Monday, November 9. The deadline for exchanging student tax tickets will be Friday, November 13. Mail orders are to be sent to Miss Elizabeth Moury, New York State college for Teachers, Albany, New York. The tickets are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50. All seats will be reserved.

## Spotlight To Focus Tonight On Senior Hop; Sorority Dances Will Conclude Week-End

Sororities to Conduct Annual Autumn Social Events Tomorrow Night

LIST COMMITTEE HEADS

New Ruling Extends Absence Privilege for Women to 2:00 O'clock

The second feature of the weekend social program will be the fall house dances conducted by State sororities tomorrow night. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock and girls will be allowed a 2:00 o'clock absence period.

Committees for the fall dances as announced by the sorority presidents are:

Delta Omega: general chairman, Martha Conger, '38; music, Laurita Seld, '37, and Ethel Little, '38; refreshments, Alice Holt, '38; clean-up, Hester Price, '38; programs, Anna Olsson and Elda Timm, juniors.

Eta Phi: general chairman, Eleanor Miller, '38; arrangements, Esther Holzworth, '38; music, Peggy Burg, '38; programs Henriette Meaney, '38; refreshments Doris Munroe, '38; clean-up, sophomores.

Kappa Delta: general chairman, Marjorie Crist, '38; decorations, Betty Hayford, '39; arrangements, Margaret Mattison, '39; orchestra, Carolyn Mattice, '39; clean-up, Margaret Webb, '39.

Chi Sigma Theta: general chairman, Lucille Zak, '38; arrangements, Rosemary Dickinson, '37; music, Rea LaGrina, '37; programs and refreshments, Mary Margaret Pappas, '39; clean-up, sophomores.

Psi Gamma: general chairman, Helen Murphy, '37; decorations, Elizabeth Smith, '38; arrangements, Elizabeth O'Donnell, '38; faculty.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## Lounge Committee Plans Three Teas

Three more teas before the Christmas holidays are on the schedule of the Lounge committee, according to Mary Lam, '37, chairman. Proctors will be on duty during certain school hours, so that students may have the use of the Lounge.

The first of the teas was held on Wednesday, under sponsorship of the Lounge committee.

The Lounge will be open for use from 11:00 until 12:00 o'clock and from 1:30 until 5:00 o'clock, every day. Students are expected to use, but not abuse the privilege extended to them, in a resolution which was passed by the student body last year, concerning the reopening of the Lounge.

The following committee will assist Miss Lam: Alice Allard, Marjorie Murphy, John Murphy, and Lester Rubin, seniors; Edith Cort, '38, and Marion Pirman, Betty Hayford, Joyce Maycock, and Jean Strong, sophomores. Miss Anna Barsan, assistant instructor in home economics, Dr. William French, instructor of education, and Mrs. French, and Miss Laura Thompson, manager of the cafeteria, will act as faculty advisors to the committee.

## To Have Holiday

State college will not be in session on Wednesday, November 11, Dr. Brubacher, president, announced this week, inasmuch as Armistice Day is a legal holiday. Milne High school will not have classes Wednesday.

## IS CHAIRMAN



Evelyn Hamann, who is general chairman of the Senior Hop tonight.

## Council Selects N.S.F.A. Nominees

Assembly Will Choose Junior To Attend Convention at Dallas, Texas

Student council nominated six juniors this week as candidates for delegate to the 1936 convention of the National Student Federation of America, to be conducted in Dallas, Texas, during Christmas vacation.

Nominations may be made from the floor in assembly today. Balloting will take place in assembly two weeks from today.

The six nominees are: Dorothy Cain, Richard Cox, Warren Densmore, Janet Dibble, Herbert Drooz, and Leslie Knox.

Miss Cain served as treasurer of her class for the freshman year, and as vice-president for the sophomore and junior years. She is treasurer of Music council.

Cox was a member of the *Luna* board last year, and is junior president.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Clicquot Club Eskimos to Play At Hotel Roof Garden For Socialites

'NEWS' LISTS COUPLES

Hamann and Senior Committee To Welcome Guests At Ten Eyck

Highlight of the fall activity of the senior class comes tonight at the roof garden of the Ten Eyck hotel, when the class conducts its Senior Hop, featuring the music of Harry Reser and his Clicquot Club Eskimos. Evelyn Hamann, vice president, is in charge of this event.

Reser and his band are known to the nation's radio listeners who have heard him for the past eight years over the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Reser is noted as an accomplished banjo soloist.

Bids which are \$3.00 may be purchased today in Room X, and tonight at the Ten Eyck.

The dancing will last from 9:00 o'clock until 2:00 o'clock. Women students will be allowed until 3:30 o'clock to return to their residences, according to the rule made this week by Residence council.

Chaperones for Hop are: Mr. Adam A. Walker, professor of economics and sociology, and Mrs. Walker; Dr. James A. Hicks, professor of child development, and Mrs. Hicks; and Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones.

Faculty guests include: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college, and Mrs. Nelson; Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women; Mr. George M. York, professor of commerce, and Mrs. York; Dr. Howard A. DoBell, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mrs. DoBell; Mr. Edward L. Cooper, instructor in commerce, and Mrs. Cooper.

Committees appointed to assist Miss Hamann are as follows: music, John Cullen, chairman, Thomas Mehan and Clare Leonard; decorations, Ralph Van Horn and Agnes Torrens, co-chairmen, Jack Deno, Thomas Breen and Martha Barlow; bids, Robert Benedict, chairman, Dorothy Graham, Mary Harbow and

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## State Lads and Lassies Veto Grandpa's Old Style Woolies

The NEWS inquirer wanted to discover how much like their grandmothers and grandfathers this modern generation is. His question: "Will you adopt woden underwear this winter?"

The first person met was Gussie Katz. Her answer: "No, but I'll adopt a puppy if you have one."

Next, to the mailbox, where Charlie Matthews was accosted. Said Charlie: "No, I gave it up at KDR parties, didn't I, Faye?"

Up in the library was found an eager group of sophomores. The first to answer was John Edge, who stated: "Everybody in College house will."

Charlie Schaefer added: "Why, I've been wearing them since the first frost."

Santi Porcino confided: "I gave them up when my adolescence ended."

Anne Rand and Elsa Smith were discovered entering the Commons. Anne, merely puzzled, looked up and asked, "What? To Senior Hop?"

The more sedate Elsa gave the shortest answer of the day, a simple little: "Nix."

Invading the sanctum of the Men's locker room the inquirer found Bob Gorman who told him: "Yes, it

tickles my vanity."

Ray Fisk, after conferring with his aide, came out with: "Home is where a man can scratch any place that itches, but you can't always stay home."

Later on, Joyce Maycock and Virginia Eury were found in a confidential mood. Said Joyce: "I stopped wearing mine in the seventh grade along with high shoes."

Jimmy added: "No, I'm a sorority girl."

Jimmy Vanderpoel was quite loquacious. After considerable comment on weather in general he was pinned down to the statement: "Well, with me it's a problem. If it gets 28° below 28° I will."

Asked for his opinion, John Murphy retorted: "I absolutely will not; I think its pantywaisterish."

Nan Emery stopped racing out of the Commons long enough to opine: "No, it makes your stockings bulge."

When the question was put to Tommy Barrington, that worthy blushed and stuff and started to retreat. After adequate persuasion, however, he cooed, in fashion demure: "I can't stand woolies. I feel so sheepish in them."

# State College News

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## Why The Landslide?

Perhaps the first reason for the Roosevelt landslide is that America is again experiencing a reasonably substantial prosperity, even if with the help of WPA. Most working men no longer feel the threat of factories about to close down. There are large numbers of unemployed, but some of them we will always have with us.

The second reason might be that Chairman Hamilton worked on the psychology that people will vote against what they hate sooner than for something they like. He presumed an era of depression, or at least of false prosperity, and believed that people could be persuaded to vote against Roosevelt as they did against Hoover in 1932.

Third factor, perhaps, was the personality of the two candidates. The Landon newspaper build-up was too swift; it couldn't overcome the Roosevelt radio voice.

What the election means for the future was ably stated by the *New York Times*: "The votes which have re-elected Mr. Roosevelt are votes cast by a large number of people who believe that his Administration has helped greatly to restore hope, to equalize opportunity, to prevent the excesses of the recent past and to conserve American institutions by adapting them to changing times. All this the President's victory means. It does not mean that he has been given an order or authority to proceed along the line of a highly centralized government or new and radical policies."

## Let's Do Our Part

It would seem that a few have the perverted idea that State college owes them their health as well as a free education. Under the benefits sponsored by our liberal student tax, each is entitled to ten dollars worth of medical attention besides all the other benefits.

In the past many have consumed this ten dollar benefit and continued to run up bills with trusting physicians whom they have no intention of ever paying after graduation.

This deed in itself is contemptible enough, but its effects are even more so. Such action naturally reflects on the good name of the school. Last week the Student Board of Finance received a communication from a college physician to the effect that he will have to raise his charges. One of the chief reasons was that students have been so lax in meeting their obligations that he feels justified in asking for more money per call.

This means that each of us will receive less medical care from the student tax benefit simply because of a few irresponsible persons. When we begin to teach we will be judged by our willingness to meet our responsibilities as citizens. One of them is paying just debts.

## The Commentstater

[Editor's note: The expression of opinion in the titled columns of the NEWS is that of the author, and must not be construed to reflect the policy, editorial or otherwise, of the State College News board. These columns include the Commentstater, Statesman, State's Stage, Communications, and the sports columns.]

### Take It Or Leave It

Once again—a point system committee has been appointed. Once again investigations have commenced. Meetings have been conducted. The old, old machinery of change swings into action once more. We say "once again," for we know that the process is not a new one. And we have the urge to quote the proverb about the impossibility of pleasing all of the people all the time. Yea, even we have quarreled and questioned the committee's rulings on occasion. (Readers please note: we do not speak as the NEWS.) We have begun to wonder lately if a point system which is subject to such yearly change can cause anything but instability in our extra-curricular program.

First, there are so many variables in our extra-curricular program. One man may do twice as much work on an activity as his predecessor, yet retain the comparatively few points set up the year before for his position. He may thus accept other positions entailing a goodly amount of work. Result: complete mental collapse. On the other hand, he may do half or a third of the work, and complain of his inability to hold other positions, and lack of responsibility. The duties of officers change from year to year.

The second variable is the necessity of measuring such intangible qualities as responsibility, prestige, and the like. For instance, how many students would place manager of basketball or seasonal judge in the category with president of the student body? Should an elective honor position, such as treasurer of an organization, carry more points than a senior position, such as vice-president, should hours of work overrule prestige and seniority?

We should like to suggest, since the committee has gathered all facts which they consider pertinent to the revision, that they call in an appointed representative of each organization to interpret the data. A tedious process, but far more effective than the old tests set out on mimeographed sheets.

Personally, we don't mean to understand the system by which last year's report was compiled. It requires two semesters of integral calculus, a professor of psychology, and a chemist. Last year's committee to give us the fairest estimate of its workings. However, we understand that its originator knew what he was about. This might be a reasonable method, if it is to the extent of the committee also. Favorably last year's committee is as well pleased not to be included, yet one could over seem an unreasonably small number. The inclusion of the class presidents and general faculty making the group representative, or other members of the committee a bit proudly that they know very little about the situation. We can hope that their ignorance will make for impartiality.

We wish to reiterate. Understand as a new point system the complete revision of the system. No over that. It is essential to the efficient conduct of a variety. It is an essay in protection against the capriciousness of the class. It is a safeguard of the student's health and education. It affords participation to all a greater number of students.

We're all for it. But a word of warning to the committee concerning their task and its tremendous difficulties before them. As the old commentstater tries to bring you the news tonight.

## Cover To Cover

Jump it in the trap.

**The Weather in the Streets**, by Rosamund Lehmann. Farrar and Houghton New York, 1936, 406 pages. With the opening of this book we enter a world of general, somewhat scattered, little glimpses of a city which is full of life and activity. It is up from the job, a young woman's life, and looks like the string of a life. It is a story of a girl's life, so are we concerned that our readers be a pointed looking at this book.

In a previous book *Invitation to the Waltz*, Rosamund introduced her heroine Olivia, a sensitive, impressionable, and very nervous girl for the first time. In this book she is a girl who has had her first love affair, and has had a very good time. The contrast between the two books is very sharp, rather than that of style or story. But, almost there, we see the girl's life in a new light. She is still a girl, but her fingers are slightly turned under at the tips, and she is looking at the world with a different eye.

This book is an example of the stream of consciousness, well written, but not overdone, and occasionally varied by straight narrative or journal form. The inconsistency which might be expected from such a change is overcome by the delight of the variation. **The Weather in the Streets** is on the whole a magnetic and at the same time a demanding book, but every page is worth the attention it requires.

## Seniors and Guests Will Dance Tonight

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

James Beale; programs, Martha Mae Smith, chairman, Ruth Sackrider and Alma Snyder; refreshments, Mary Lam, chairman, Virginia Stool and Elsa Smith; chaperones, Alice Alford, chairman, Elizabeth Studebaker and Anne Rand; flowers and taxis, Helen McGowan, chairman, John Murphy and Kathleen Strevel.

### Seniors and Guests

Seniors and their guests who will attend the Senior Hop are: Jane Miller and William Clark, Syracuse University; Fred Dexter and Marion Minst, '39; Elizabeth Morrow and Glenn Ungerer, '36; Evelyn Hamann and Edmond Erwin, '37; Elizabeth Gooding and John Witbeck, Albany; Kathleen Strevel and Fred Shepard, Albany; James T. Beale and Margaret Burg, '38; Richard Margison and Betty Baker, '39; John Murphy and Jane Burton, Albany; Robert Benedict and Lizette Parrish, '38; Frederick Stunt and Helen McGowan, '37.

Rosemary Dickinson and John McGuire, Elmira; Robert Margison and Minnie McNickle, '34; John Cullen and Ann Service, '37; Charles Matthews and Faye Foreman, '39; Flora Alexander and Iver Carlson, Cobleskill; Carol Mires, and William Colson, Brooklyn; Mary Lam and John Bills, '35; Harry T. Gumaer and Marjorie Crist, '38; Nathan Kullman and Shirley Kostob, Albany; Edward Sabol and Dorothy Rusk, '37; Agnes Torrens and John O'Brien, '38; Velma Leighton and Ralph Hoyle, Schenectady; Lester Rubin and Pearl Sandberg, '39; William J. McGraw and Norma Dixon, '38.

James Vanderpool and Kathryn Hobbie, '38; Alonzo DuMont and June Palmer, '39; Adeline Mercer, '37; John Canfield, R. P. I.; Laurita Seld and Carleton Hovey, Albany College of Pharmacy; Grace Winner and Buddie Greening, Middletown; Marjorie Carnegie and Maurice DeGo, Albany; Alma Snyder and Raymond Russell, Albany; Edward Hulihan and Virginia Sonall; Robert MacGregor and Mary Harbow, '37; Elizabeth Studebaker and George Hamilton, Albany; Dorothy Schumacher and Gene Finney, Syracuse University; Elizabeth Meury and William Baker, '36.

### Other Students Will Attend

Other students and their guests who will be in attendance are: Richard Lonsdale and Jean Strong, '39; Harold Lasso, '38 and Mary Fowler, Albany Business College; Hope Rogers, '38, and Merrill Austin, Watertown; Gar Arthur, '38, and Elizabeth Barsbary, '38; Willard Prickett, '39, and Jean Hogan, '37; Ross; Warren Densmore, '38, and Mildred Nightingale, '38; Richard M. Cox, '38, and Ethel Foote, '39.

John Best, '39, and James Call, Hudson; Ernest Milano, '36, and Phyllis Benninger, '36; Arthur Blanks, '39, and Marion Kingsley, '39; W. G. O'Brien, '38, and Ethel G. McMath, Niagara Falls; Katherine Crapper, '35, and Francis Mahon, DePaul; Edgar O'Hara, '39, and L. Jane Wilson, '40.

## Student Council Names Convention Candidates

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Densmore is an associate managing editor of the NEWS, and is a member of the Student Board of Finance. He edited the 1936 Freshman Handbook.

Miss Dobb has been treasurer of the junior class for the past two years. She is a member of the Gamma and of the Advanced Dramatics class.

Droz was vice-president of his class during his freshman year, and president last year. He is a member of Debate Council.

Knox was president of his class during his freshman year. Last year he served as secretary of the Student Association, and this year is vice-president.

## Statesman

"Rags, old iron, bottles (?) and brass" . . . K D R's old clothes party certainly was a modern junk heap . . . Everything from farmerettes to sea gulls (sailor girls to you!) was represented . . . College house staged a more dressy informal affair . . . Some pupmpkins, eh, boys? . . . Hal- lowe'en parties are things that Murphy just can't stomach. . . . A case of "cep" turning to "ulp" . . . Chi Sig followed the general trend and opened house on Saturday night . . . Can it be that the "freedom of the press" extends to a change in sorority affiliations? . . . We're told that Alice managed to keep her little balloon intact, but maybe that's just hot air . . . Who started the rumor that Vanderpool planned to cut his hat? . . . Jimmie objects, saying "I never felt like doing any such thing." . . . And how did your election bets stand the shock? . . . Frantic political and financial figuring covered the Activities Office blackboard for three days . . . Ask Elsu . . . If you didn't land on the right man—democrats—rats! to you . . . Now the day of Senior Hop dawns bright and clear—we hope . . . Just glance through the list of those attending, and not some startling changes in the usual lineup . . . Well, experience keeps a dear school—dear, dear, etc. . . . Our hint for the week: We are not Woffie Squealok, Kenj Oned, Kessie Gatz or numerous other NEWS Office habitués . . . Guess again.

### THE MAN OF STATE

## Greeks To Conduct Fall House Dances

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Marion Bissett, '38; refreshments, Stella Sampson, '38; programs, Marjorie Wild, '39.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Goldie Weintraub, '38; music, Muriel Goldberg, '38; refreshments, Ruth Frost, '38, and Henriette Halbreich, '39; programs, Ruth Cohen, '38, Elizabeth Herr, '37, and Martha Rubinick, '37; decorations and entertainment, Marion Cohen, '37, and Sylvia Mufts, '38.

Gamma Kappa Phi: general chairman, Mildred Nightingale, '38; music, Faye Forman and Christine Ailes, sophomores; refreshments, Kathryn Hobbie, '38; programs, Frances Wolak and Lillian Ross, meyer, juniors; decorations, Joyce Mayoock and Joan Byron, sophomores; clean up, Janet Gormy, '39; faculty, Janet Dibble, '38.

Beta Zeta: general chairman, Betty Gooding, '37, music, Marion Rockefeller, '39, and Ruth Thompson, '38; refreshments, Alvin D. Long, '38; clean up, Betty Sherwood, '39; programs, Christine Durshant, '38; arrangements, Eleanor and Catherine Schwartz, sophomores.

Phi Delta: arrangements, Marion Young, '38; music, Mable McCreary, '37; programs, Jean G. Hill, '37; refreshments, Ruth Leary, '39; entertainment, Lucille Cady, '38; programs, Adeline Mercer, '37; clean up, Helen Long, '39.

Alpha Rho: music, Phyllis A. Indye, '37; faculty, Marion Bissett, '38; clean up, Emily A. Jones, '39.

Gamma Phi Sigma: general chairman, Elizabeth Coney, '38; arrangements, Elizabeth Forman, '37; programs, Margaret Wilson, '37; refreshments, Pearl and '37; clean up, Andrienne Don Vito, '38.

Omega Alpha: general chairman, Flora Alexander, '37; music, Fern Linton, '37; programs, Mary Sawyer, '37; decorations, Sophie W. Cook, '38; refreshments, Ruth Halburan, '38; faculty, Louise Smith, '37; clean up, Dorothy Huntington and Ruth Kerley, sophomores.

Phi Lambda: general chairman, Mable George, '37; orchestra and programs, Gertrude Tyson, '38; refreshments, Thelma Leighton, '37; faculty, Helen Sautin, '37; clean up, Mabel Farrell, '38.

# Collegiate Digest

LIBRARY  
STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS  
MAY 1934

Volume V

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

June 6



Here's one hole that'll soon be closed

**Tackle** This photo was taken just a second before two burly University of Kentucky linemen stopped Georgia Tech's Ernest Thorpe after he made a seven yard gain through the Wildcats' line. The game was a complete upset, with Georgia Tech downing Kentucky, 34 to 0.

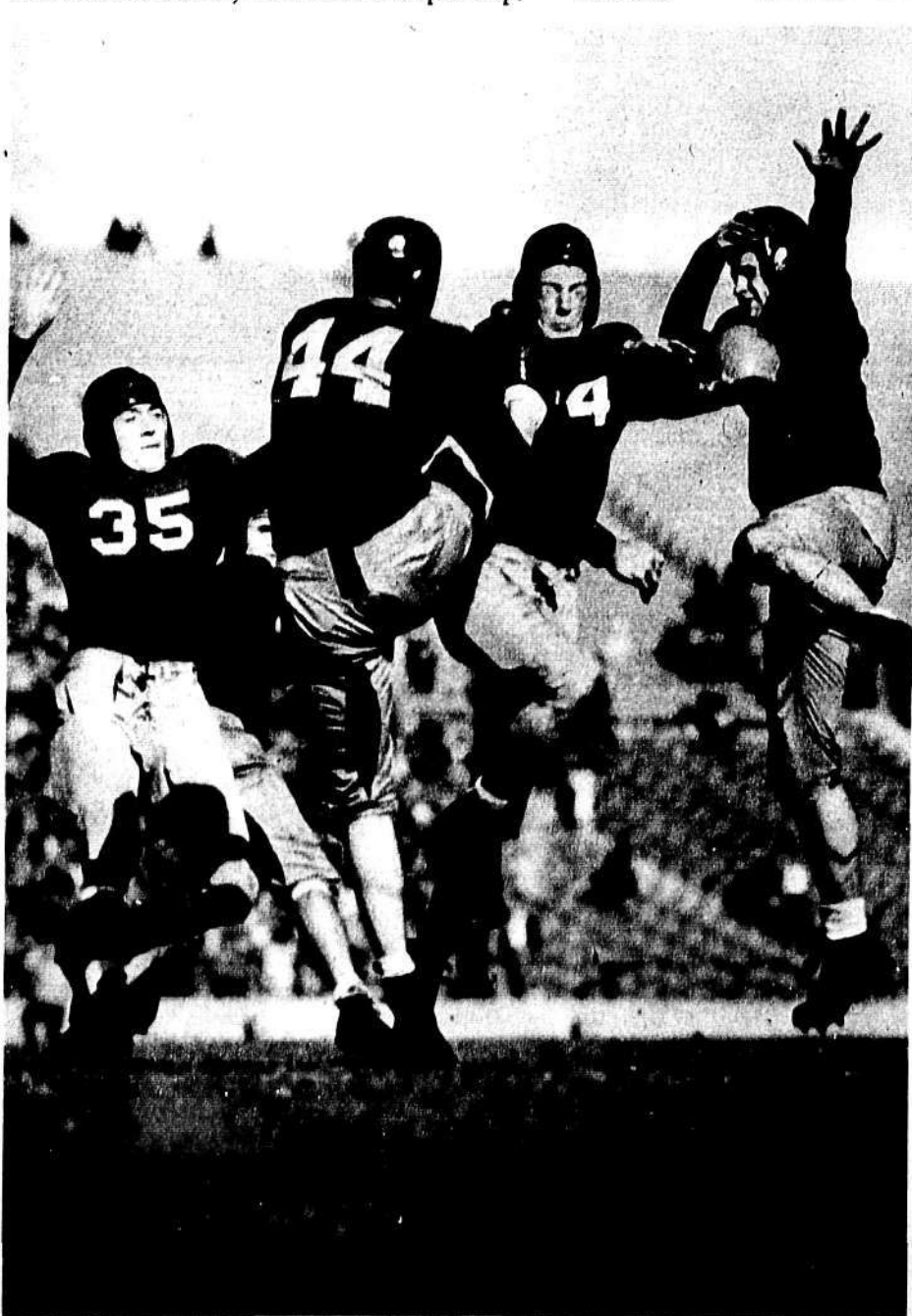
Pictures, Inc.

One reason why Mustang band is peppy  
**S.M.U. Sweetheart** Mary Ann Collins, drum majorette of the Southern Methodist University band, is the center of attraction wherever the Mustang musicians may follow their gridiron classmates in their try for another championship. *Wide World*



Here's a hazing with all the old-time trimmings

**Ducking** A typical old-fashioned hazing, done to the tune of a couple of good-sized paddles, is being administered to a Wayne University freshman by a pair of sophomores. The crowd seems to enjoy it almost as much as do the participants. *Wide World*



This is one reason for the defeat of the kicker's team

**Blocked** Behind the 15-to-7 score by which Santa Clara defeated University of San Francisco is U. S. F. having four kicks blocked, and this is a vivid action photo of one of them. Peterson (44) is shown being hampered by Finney (35), Dougherty (14) and Bassi as he tries to make a quick kick behind his own goal line. Peterson fell on the ball. *Acme*

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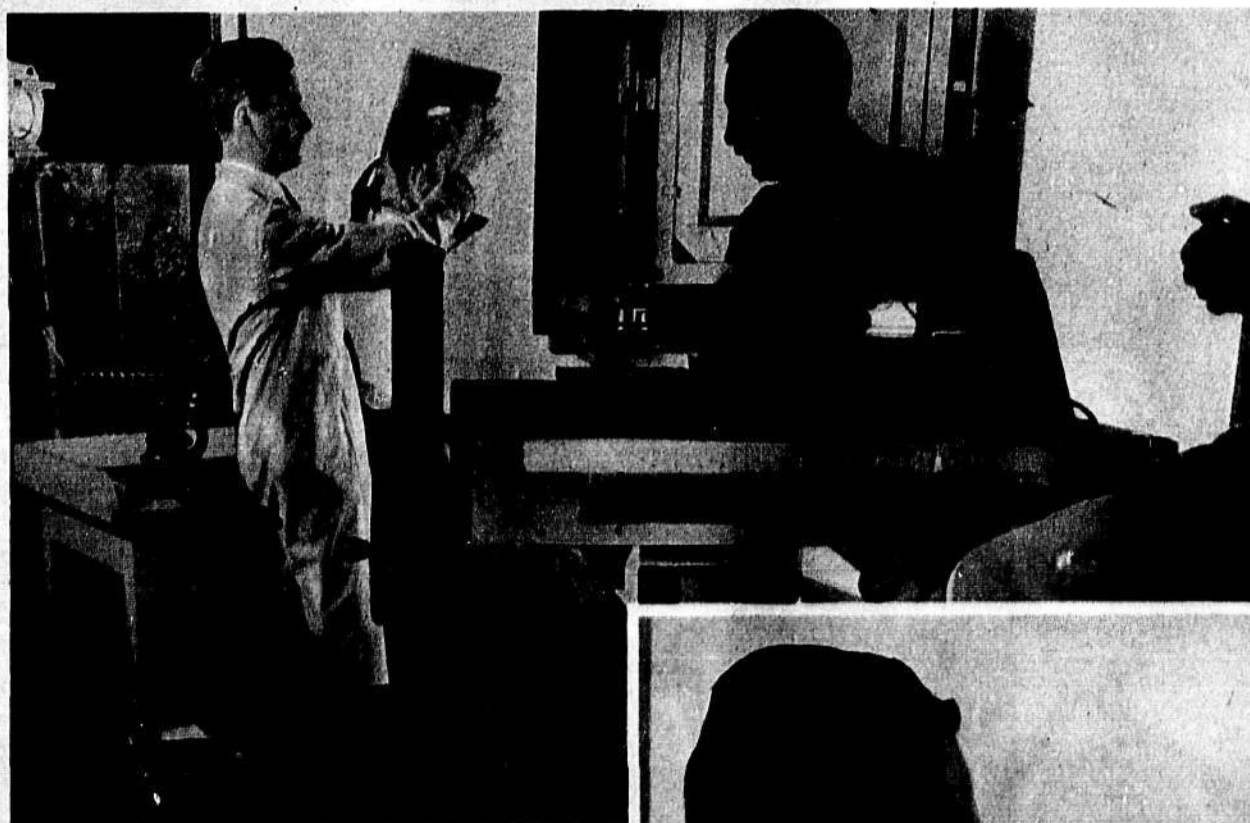
John A. McDermott also plays for Henry Ford

**Country Fair** The annual welcoming party for freshmen enrolling in the Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal was given a real touch of the old-time country fair when John A. McDermott, champion old-time fiddler, entertained the neophytes. He's shown with Gladys Chaab and Grace Bryant.



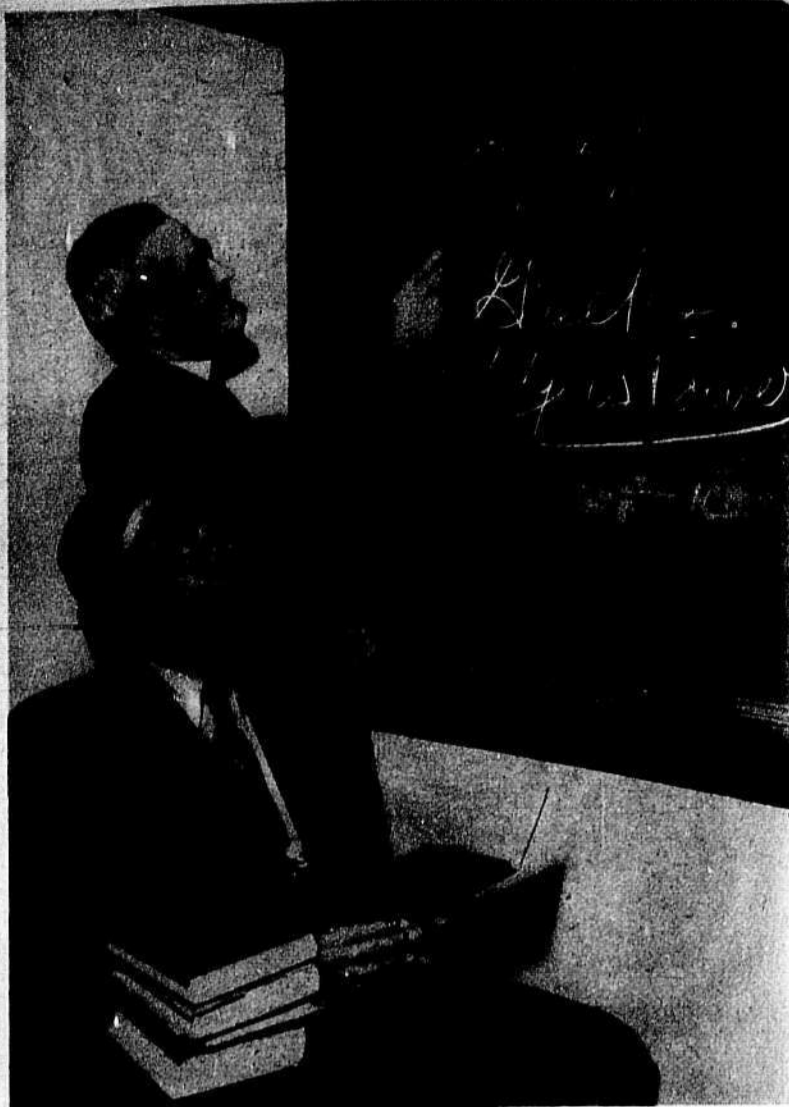
They remember that Nova Scotia means "New Scotland"

**Clan Group** This group of students at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, donned the garb of their parents when they attended the highland games a month or so ago.



He makes three-dimension photos

**Invention** Donald F. Winnek (left above) recently invented a process by which it is possible to reproduce photographs in three dimensions. The wooden lever with the graduated measure is a special feature of this camera, which moves during exposure. At the right Mr. Winnek is shown with the special lens he uses for making his paper-thin stereo-photographs which require no special viewing apparatus. As shown, the "stop" in between the elements of the lens is slit shaped instead of round as in other camera lenses.



Givot now gives for education

**Ambassador** George Givot, celebrated "Grik" ambassador of night club fame, enrolled recently at DePaul University. He is carrying 12 credits and training for a future political career. He's shown with his history professor, the Rev. John M. Brady.

SPOTLIGHTER

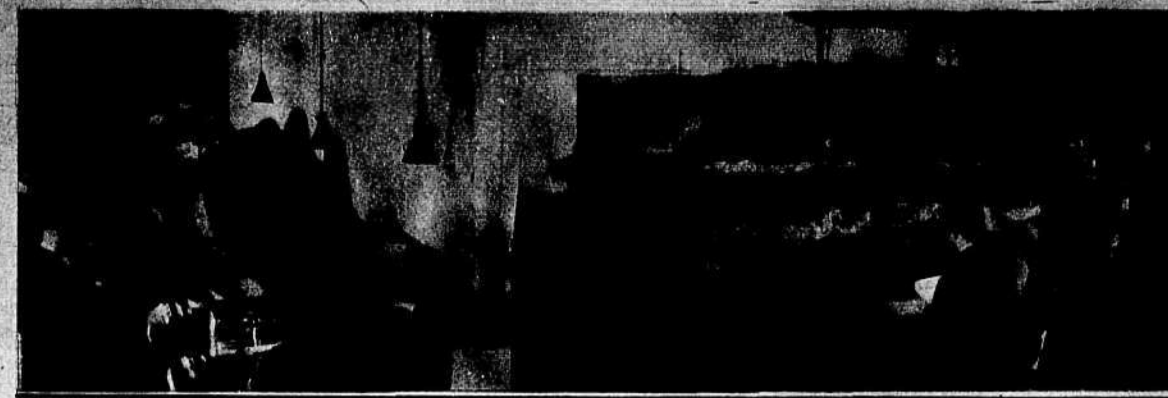
Brundage Promotes Apartments, Games

**VERY BRUNDAGE** made headlines long before he expelled Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the 1936 American Olympic team. In 1912, at the age of 25, he was a track star running for the United States in the Olympiad in Stockholm. He was then three years out of the University of Illinois where he had won several "I's" in track and joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Not a champagne drinker, Brundage acquitted himself creditably at Stockholm. Soon after he took up handball, and became one of the country's outstanding singles players, while his own construction company put up some of Chicago's flashiest apartment and office buildings.



He was chosen head of the Amateur Athletic Union in 1928 and president of the American Olympic Association in 1930. In 1934, two years before he jeopardized these titles by applying discipline to Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Jesse Owens, Avery Brundage received the James E. Sullivan medal awarded annually "to the person, irrespective of nationality, who through service furthers amateur games competition throughout the world."

**NO LESS** ambitious a middle-westerer is Wisconsin's and Sigma Nu's Nick Grinde. Nick was a hard-working journalist and Sigma Delta Chi at Wisconsin, but his work in the Union shows there made him set his mind on one single thing, motion pictures. In 1915 Grinde cooled his heels waiting to see a famous director to ask him for a job. He gave up waiting and took to the greasepaint road as Chic Sale's publicity manager. Years later Nick was directing Joan Crawford in a picture. One of the extras was the once-famous director. Grinde is now on the Warner Brothers lot, and you may have seen his latest, Public Enemy's Wife.



**Geomorph** Genuine earth materials were used to build this 60-foot model, constructed at Valparaiso University by Prof. A. H. Meyer.

**Rookie** Bill "Lefty" Weir is back at the University of New Hampshire after spending a summer as ace rookie pitcher for the Boston Bees. He hurried four wins, three losses.

# For Digestion's Sake - Smoke Camels

INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

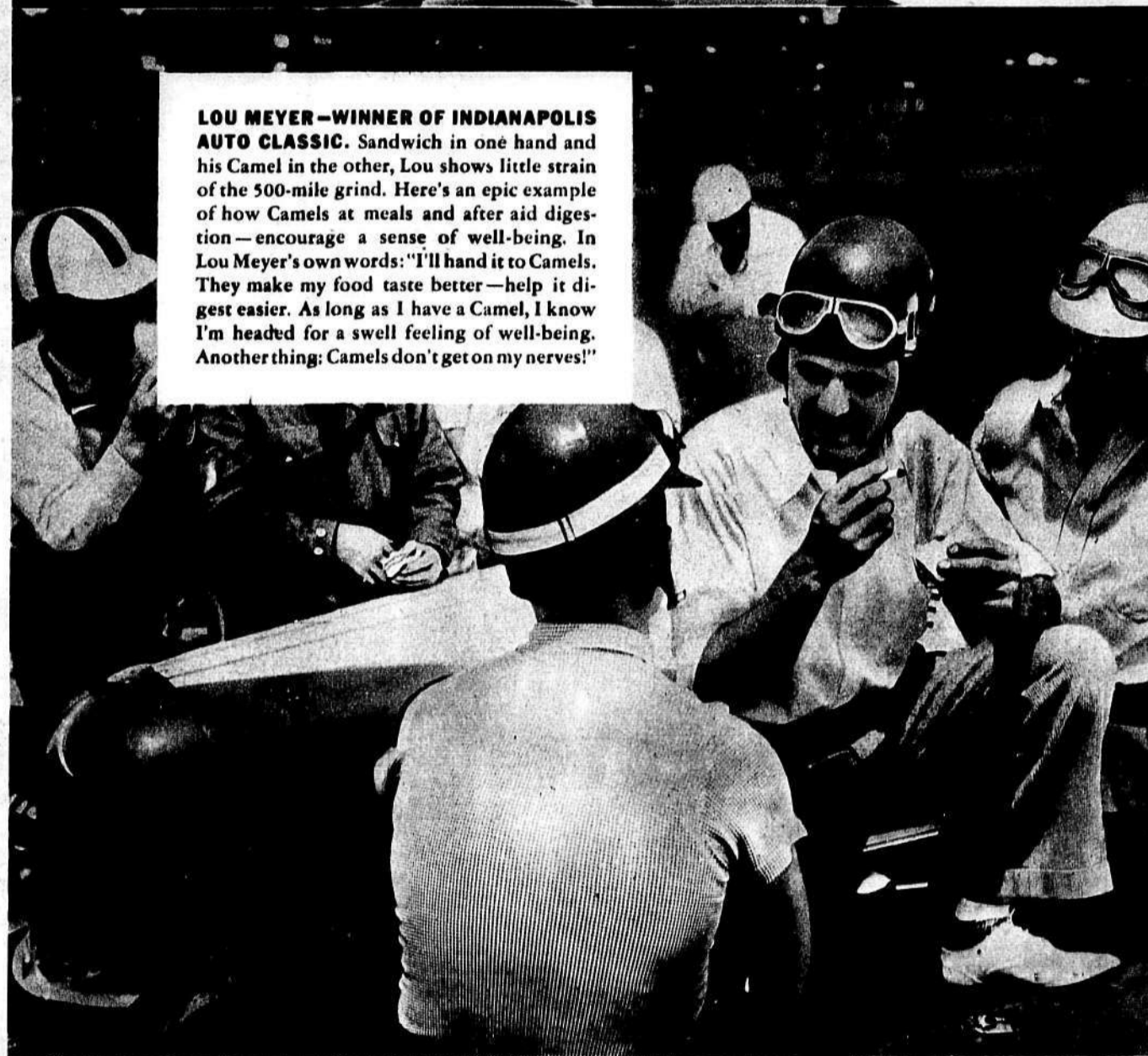


Good digestion and a sense of well-being are helpful allies for every one!

PEOPLE in every walk of life... men and women... agree that Camels ease strain and encourage digestive well-being. Millions of smokers find that "Camels set you right!" Make Camels a part of dining. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so necessary to good nutrition. And Camels never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC.** Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"



**NEWS HAWK, Peter Dahlen** says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."



## COSTLIER TOBACCOES!



### HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Eugene Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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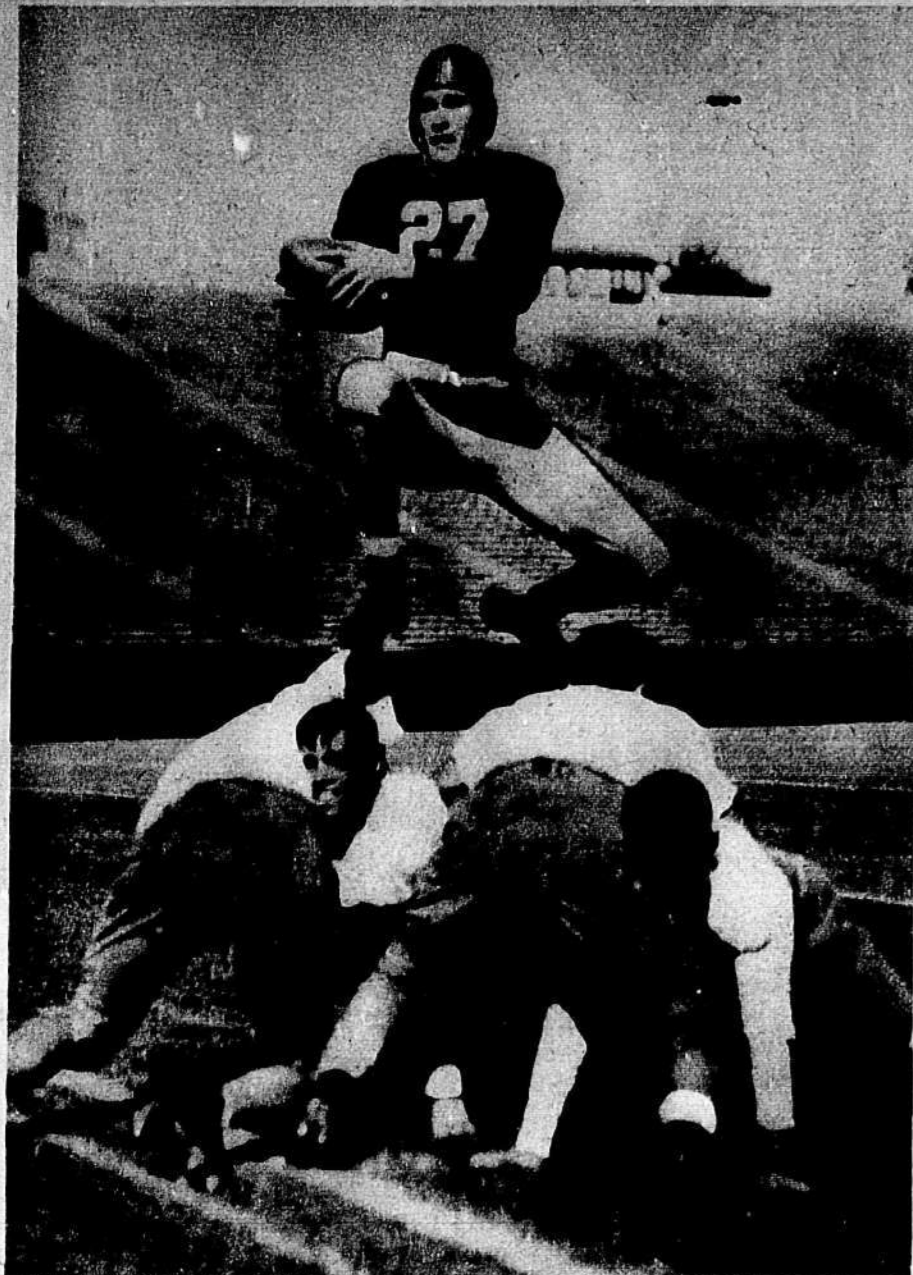
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He now hurdles the lines

**Hurdler to End** Forest "Spec" Towns, Olympic and world champion hurdler, turned out for the University of Georgia grid squad immediately upon his return from his European triumphs. Here he is shown combining hurdling and football at a recent practice session.



Over the Bars

Lieutenants R. W. Loheed and George Prentice go over the poles for an almost perfect double jump during a practice run at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.



He tried to go over the line

**Forced Landing** A thrilling near-the-goal-line stop during the one-sided battle between the Buckeyes of Ohio State and the Violets of New York University. The former won, 60 to 0.

Pictures, Inc.



First frosh in history to reach the top

**Recordbreaker** Although this is the first freshman in Beloit College history to reach the top of the sophomore's greased pole, he failed to unfasten the second-class flag, so the class of '40 at Beloit will wear green caps again this year.

### Experiment with Open Subsidization

INCREASED commercialism and the appearance of open subsidizing of players are the most important trends in the current development of the nation's greatest amateur sports spectacle—at least that is the conclusion reached in the current March of Time on the screen, from which COLLEGIATE DIGEST presents these exclusive photos. Most important of the foot-

ball subsidization developments was the now historic Atlanta meeting of the Southeastern Conference, at which Florida's President John J. Tigert presented and had approved his resolution that athletic ability be recognized as a determining factor in the allotment of student scholarships, loans and jobs.



Dr. Tigert

He started the open subsidization move.



It was at this historic meeting . . .

That Southeastern Conference officials approved the resolution making open subsidization legal. Pres. Tigert is shown presenting his resolution.



Muscle and endurance come from hard work

And these football players maintain that they should be rewarded for their summer and fall work.



Although the crowd cheers . . .

As they do here in this scene filmed at the University of Georgia . . .



. . . It is gruelling work for the players

As these photos taken in the Georgia locker-room after a hard practice session prove. Notice the utter exhaustion of many of the players.



He's helping build the stadium that bears his name

**Worker** Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State College, is shown helping to build the college's new stadium, which was dedicated in his honor last month.



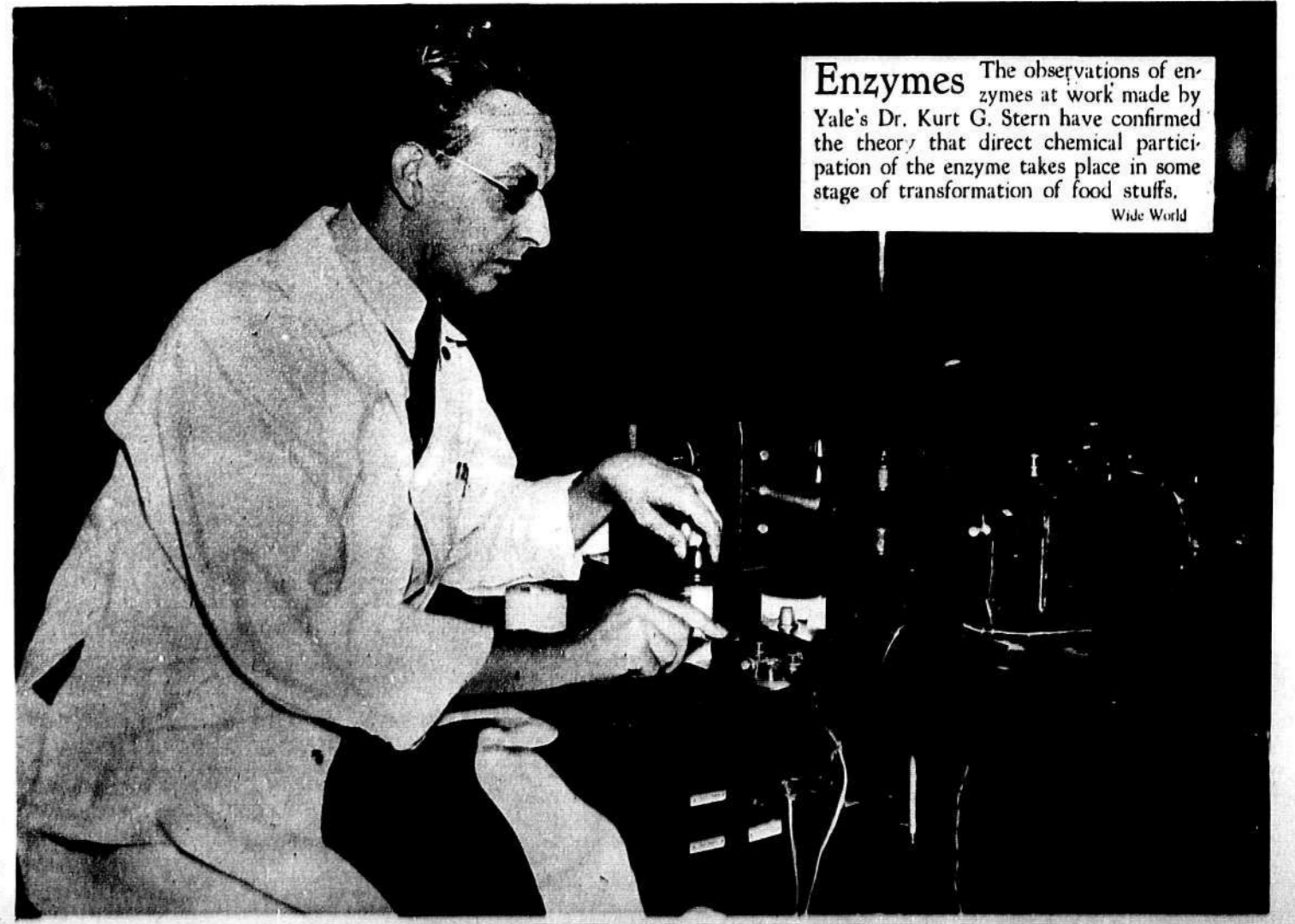
He's a football fan, too

**Cheerers** Gov. Alf M. Landon and Pi Beta Phi's Peggy Anne Landon cheered their alma mater, University of Kansas, to an easy 19 to 6 victory over Washburn College, Mrs. Landon's alma mater.



She won an orchestra contract

**Singer** When Cecil Golley's orchestramen heard pretty Josephine Boyd sing at Louisiana State University when they visited Baton Rouge last summer they hired her for their own songstress, and she's now touring the south with them.



Enzymes

The observations of enzymes at work made by Yale's Dr. Kurt G. Stern have confirmed the theory that direct chemical participation of the enzyme takes place in some stage of transformation of food stuffs.

Wide World

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**Chicago's "genius" puts on the mental brakes**  
Mrs. Donald McMurray has convinced her husband, learning ace who earned his B.A. degree at the University of Chicago in eight weeks, to slow down and take it easy in earning his M.A. degree at Columbia University. She's already an M.A.

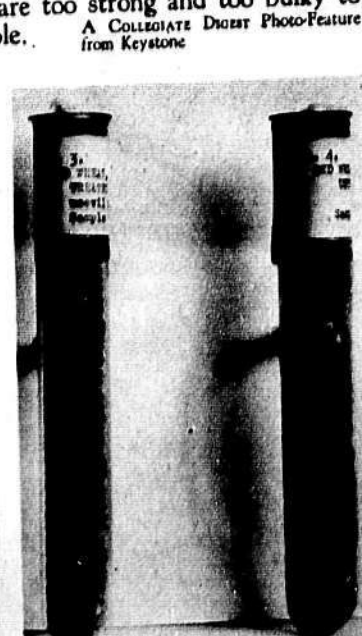


**He's Holy Cross' flying fullback**  
Bill Osanski, great Holy Cross College fullback, is the ace that Coach Eddie Anderson is counting on to bring his eleven into the win column when it meets the remaining teams on his schedule.

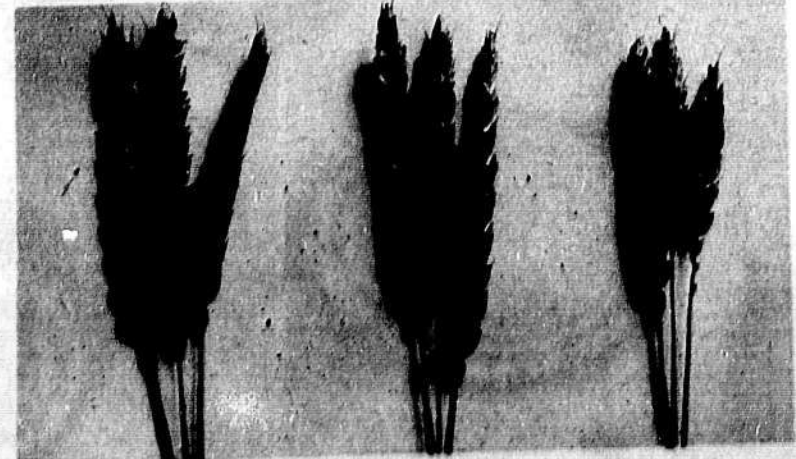
### "Death Ray" Protects Plants From Bugs



REAL "death waves"—the fear of all men in the next world war—are already being employed in man's war against insects. The invisible death rays, created by a device perfected by Dr. Thomas J. Headlee of Rutgers University, are nothing more than ordinary radio waves. Radio transmitters are used as generators for the death waves, but in the place of antennae plates of copper or aluminum are employed. Insects placed between two of these plates are dead within a few seconds, depending on the intensity of the current used, the distance of the insects from the plate, and the size of the insects. This new death ray, although real and effective, could hardly be used as an ultramodern weapon of warfare. The currents needed and the transmitter plates necessary to cover large fields are too strong and too bulky to be practicable.



**Plant parasites are killed with the new ray**  
A potted plant is placed between the plates of the radio oscillator where it will be exposed to the rays that will kill all insects on it.



**Seeds produce better crops when ray-treated**  
Wheat from ray-treated seeds show a yield up to 8.5 per cent more than untreated seeds (right).

**With and without . . .**  
The wheat in the tube at the left was saved by treatment, that in the right destroyed by insects when untreated.



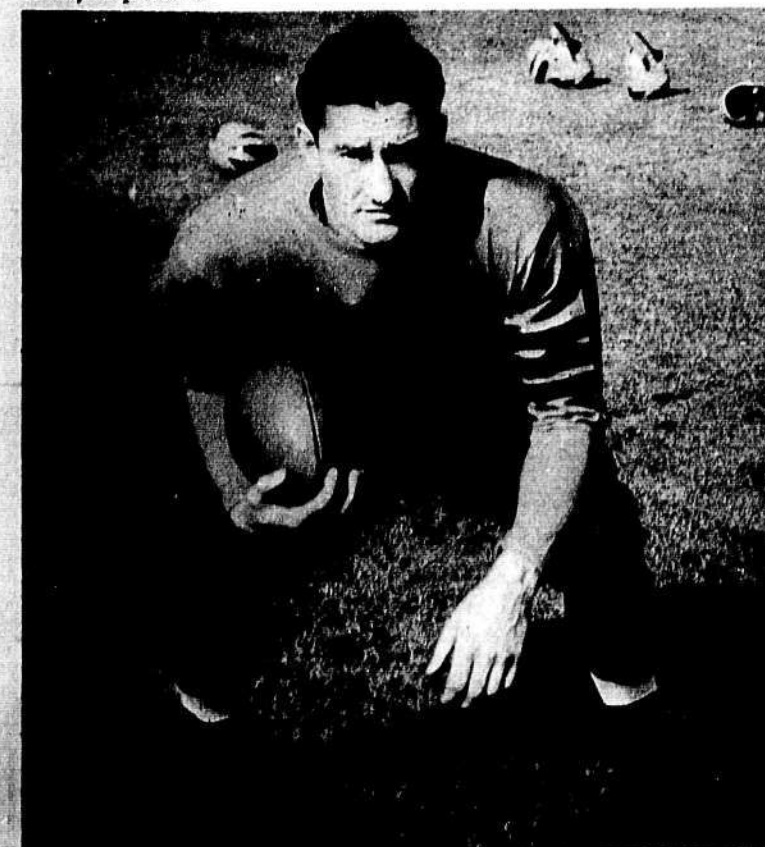
**The "Death Ray" machine at work**  
A potted plant is placed between the plates of the oscillator to kill the germs in the soil by invisible rays.



**The Army tacklers mean business**  
Robert J. Krasper, stellar Washington and Lee backfield runner, was brought down with mean precision by the Army tacklers during the game played in the West Point stadium.



**This dress is for studying**  
The up-to-the-minute crepe will do her studying in a princess frock of wine silk crepe, with puffed pull-up sleeves and a row of blue and henna buttons to the hips. Her scarf of wine silk crepe is printed in a brilliant tie-dyed pattern.



**He made longest runback in 1935**  
Robert E. Yevak, stellar backfield player on the Gettysburg College eleven, made the longest runback of the 1935 season when he ran 102 yards for a touchdown. Coach Bream hopes he will do it many times this year—at least the touchdown end of it.



**A president crowns a queen**  
Royalty Big brother Jim Lee Howell, president of the University of Arkansas' student body, did the honors when sister Marigene was crowned queen of the freshman class.



**"The chances are 1000-to-1 against me"**  
Comeback Chief William Loane West, 46-year-old half-breed Indian from Alabama, has enrolled as a junior at the University of California, where he reported for grid practice to prove his own theories regarding health and diet. If he doesn't make the varsity, he'll report for track, he says.

**OLD JUDGE ROBBINS**

THIS STEM ZIG-ZAGS PLENTY

THAT'S THE JAPANESE WAY TO GET A COOL SMOKE

NOT SO DUMB. MY PIPE ALWAYS HEATS UP ON THE SECOND LOAD

NO SENSE TO THAT - GET A COOL SMOKE TOBACCO - PRINCE ALBERT

QUANT JAPANESE PIPE

P.A. IS SPECIALLY CRIMP CUT. SEE HOW THE NUT-BROWN PARTICLES PACK SNUG IN THE BOWL

AND PRINCE ALBERT BURNS SLOWER, SMOKES COOLER, CAKES NICELY, TOO, AND DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

GREAT STUFF JUDGE. MY PIPE GETS P.A. FROM NOW ON

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKINS" CIGARETTES.

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every package of Prince Albert

### Varsity

Scholarships; students in class of 33.5 with the highest scholarship. Additional released of Education present each will four years buting a r the class will re- Helen J. Seymour shop, Car- J. Brown, a E. Bu- Helen A. i. Dorothy DeNeef, V. Dinkin, V. Elson, ix. Emma dler, Fred 'aro. Beu- Grebert, D. Hart- Alfred E. ey. Hilda E. Lane, E. Long, J. Me- Marie J. ira. Ellen st. Anna st. Lillian ett. Mil- Stewart, nine M. Mary E. silowski, t. Young.

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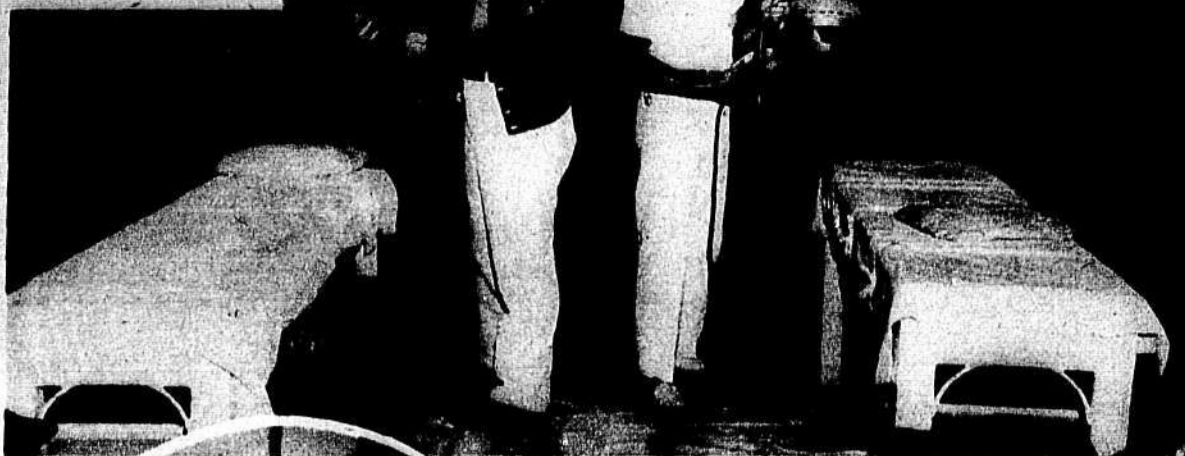
N. Y.

**Training for Minnesota Gophers**  
 And the Minnesota Gophers  
 Captain of American Football



**Sturdy feet are a cardinal asset**

And Trainer Lloyd Stein sees to it that every player receives a foot-bath daily. Quarterback Bud Wilkinson is the subject of his attention in this picture.



**Training doesn't stop during travel**

Here is shown the Pullman car that the Gophers have transformed into a miniature gymnasium for rub-downs and exercise when the 1935 national champions have long jumps between games.



**They must not change water**

So the players are provided with the same kind of water at all times during the season. They transport as much as 500 gallons when they make long trips.



**Three pairs for each player**

Like on a thoroughbred horse, the cleats on the shoes of football players vary according to the condition of the turf to be played on. Each player has three pairs of shoes, each with different cleats



**"Taping up" is a part of the daily routine of a football player**

And the Minnesota Gophers used more than three miles of tape during their trip to Seattle and back for the Washington-Minnesota game.

A COLLEGIATE DIGEST PHOTO-Feature from Newsphotos



**This horse is going to college, too!**

**First** Ada Hoffman, eldest daughter of New Jersey's governor, is the first student of New Jersey College for Women to bring her own horse to college. It's named "Golden Brew."



**Our correspondent reports: "Yale Glee Club sticks to water"**

**Drys** Although members of the Yale University Glee Club toured this summer in the country most famous for wines, they were on a prohibition diet. This photo shows them at luncheon in their Paris hotel, and our correspondent thought it so strange a sight to see them drinking water he snapped their picture and sent it along to us.

Acme

## Canute's Corner

Dreams  
Realities  
Fictions

C. N. M.

As pigskins are booted around all about us, we long just a little for the fanfare and publicity that goes with college football. Six years ago, the name of Notre Dame was on the lips of every lover of sport; now it's Minnesota—and they are as much talked of in defeat as in victory. Oh, swish, you may reiterate scornfully. And rightfully so. For we wouldn't be the Fort Orange scourge or the Purple menace, not right off the bat, anyway. We might get to play R.P.I. or Union sometime, though.

In two years, there will be four hundred men in the college. Just supposing a few big ones came along. Might we not, by that time, garner twenty-five to forty men for a football squad? Peradventure yes and peradventure no.

As we see it, there are involved in the question "Football or no football?" three gradients: man-power, money, and amount of time for practice. State has none of these at this point. The third essential could no doubt be secured after no little wheedling. Our humble hazard is that the first two factors would have to develop out of nothing and school spirit. We do think, though, that the die should be cast, the Rubicon crossed, the thing given a fling.

Twenty-one varsity basketball aspirants, having climbed on the wagon for better or for worse, are going through their daily paces on the Page hall court. So far, Coach Hatfield has co-emphasized the fundamentals and the learning of a plan of attack. Just four weeks from tomorrow, the team moves north to the shirt city to engage the engineers. There will probably be a band and everything; so come.

Between the halves of some of the home basketball games this winter, the tumblers plan to give a real, systematized show. Coordination in the individual will give way, in some part, to group coordination.

Though swayed by indecision, and beleaguered by threats, we shall out with her — Anastasia, Cuthbert's nasty little sister. She sprouted plenty during her stay in the secondary school, and at seventeen was ready to matriculate at her brother's alma mater. Of course, fire of contemplated athletic competition in her eye, she signed up for G.A.A. on Activities day. Let us make the tale of her disillusionment a brief one: notwithstanding her ardent participation in the girls' athletic program, Tasia had to diet to keep herself in condition. Ain't it awful!

## Faculty and Alumni Attend State Luncheon

Eighty alumni of State college attended a luncheon meeting of the annual convention of the south-eastern zone of the State Teachers' association on October 30 at the Hotel Commodore in New York city. Representing the college were President Brubacher and Dean Moreland.

The luncheon was arranged by Edwin Van Kleeck, '27, who is superintendent at Wadsworth, and John McNeil, '16, principal of Erasmus High School, Brooklyn, was toastmaster. Dr. Brubacher spoke briefly and the principal addresses were given by Miss Moreland and Dr. Francis T. Spaulding of Harvard university, who is in charge of the investigation into high school education in New York state conducted by the Board of Regents.

Dona Moreland mentioned that she divided the numerous guidance activities she carries on with the other members of the faculty in order to aid the students, especially the freshmen, and that the Alumni Residence hall is of tremendous help in her work. Professor Spaulding, answered questions raised concerning the purpose and activities of the Regents' inquiry.

## Varsity Reports For Court Grind

Eight Veterans Out for Squad;  
First Opponent to Be  
R.P.I. at Troy

The call for basketball practice Monday brought out many experienced men who will seek places on State's 1936-37 varsity team.

Three starting men, Welter, Amyot and Bulger have been lost through graduation. Baneroff, Hershkovitz and D. Margison are out for their old berths. These former first-string men will form a firm basis on which to build a successful quintet.

Erwin, Barrington, J. Ryan, Schmitz, T. Ryan and Brooks, of last year's squad, bring the total up to eight who have seen action in college varsity games.

Seven sophomores, conditioned by freshman basketball tilts will make their bids for varsity honors. Lehman, Hurd, G. Amyot, Walko, Doran, Bosly and Muggleton will try to better their indifferent freshman record if they survive the new and stiffer requirements.

Intramural competition is represented by Byrnes, Zannieri, Morris, Warren and Rodenrys as tryouts. They will have a chance to prove the value of the technique which they have gathered during interclass meets.

Although no definite day has been set for a cut, it is probable that the squad will be reduced within a few weeks to the twelve men who will be carried through the season.

The call for assistant basketball manager has been issued. All men interested in trying for this position are urged to communicate with George Mallinson, '38.

The first game, with R.P.I. at Troy, Saturday, December 5, will find a strong State team on the court.

## Society Will Produce Light Opera, "Iolanthe"

The light opera to be presented some time in April by the State college Operatic society will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn will direct the musical score and the stage and setting will be under the guidance of Alice Allard, '37.

Characters have been cast as follows: The Lord Chancellor, James Vanderpool, '37; Earl of Mountarlot, Edward Sabol, '37; Earl of Tolloller, James Spence, '39; Private Willis, Robert Karpen, '40; Strephon, Charles Matthews, '37; Queen of the Fairies, Alice Kemp, '37; Iolanthe, Mary Lam, '37; Coila, Leila and Fleeta, Fairies, Catherine Krien, '39; Betty Stadelaker and Mabel Mathes, seniors, and Phyllis, Helen Moore, '38.

## Silver Bay Delegates Will Conduct Meeting

The Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Elsa Smith, '37, chairman of the event.

The representatives to Silver Bay and the Syracuse conferences will give reports and will also give skits. Miss Fay will speak on the Silver Bay tradition song, "Follow the Gleam," and Margaret Mattison will give a talk on the tradition of "Great Fire."

## State's Hill and Dalers Overwhelm Bard, 23-33

Haynes Wins Race As Teachers Score Second Win of Season;  
Squad to Meet Cobleskill Aggies on November 14

### Fall Season

Past History

Present Pleasures

H. F. C.

Back in the days when women athletes wore gym bloomers well below the knee, G.A.A. was the same flourishing organization. A tour of the prehistoric scrapbooks reveals some interesting similarities and differences.

1923—Gym bloomers much in evidence plus stiffly starched middy blouses and flowing ties.

Indian Ladder hike a popular event. Most hikers spent the night camping under the stars.

Gym Frolics—a sort of indoor playday to which all members of G.A.A. were invited. Refreshments free!

Gym Exhibit a contest between freshmen and sophomores in marching, drilling, and folk-dancing. Basketball was the main sport. The varsity played against Russell Sage and lost.

Moving-up Day was preceded by real track events with high jumps in everything.

1924—Dr. Morris went Indian Ladder hiking in a very becoming pair of knickers. Hockey was popular. Interclass games were featured.

1925—26—G.A.A. presented annual vaudeville for benefit of the dormitory fund. It was composed, written, and directed by students.

1931 G.A.A. conducted a health contest. The healthiest girl in the student body was selected and awarded a prize.

1933—November 13-15 was celebrated as health week. G.A.A. presented an assembly program that showed the progress in sports and sports costume from early Grecian times to the present day.

Returning to the era of shorts and ski suits, Indian Ladder hike—perfect weather—"Where, oh where are the little rolls gone?"

None of the pedestrian Paul Reverses accepted our invitation to tramp with us. We thought as much. Can't take it, eh!

### Freshmen to Pay Dues

The class of 1940 accepted a \$600.00 budget calling for two dollar dues at a meeting Tuesday noon in charge of Walter Simmons, president. The budget was drawn up by the class officers with the help of Myskemia guardians. Freshmen will pay one dollar of the dues before Thanksgiving, and the other before Christmas.

**Eye Glasses**



Prescription  
**OPTICIANS.**  
**FREDETTE'S**  
65 Columbia St. 3rd door above Pearl  
**COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE**

### Waldorf

Hop to the Senior Hop in a New Waldorf Tuxedo or Full Dress

**TO HIRE**

DRESS SHIRTS—COLLARS AND TIES, ETC.

See "BOB" MARGISON, '37

**WALDORF TUXEDO COMPANY**

452 Broadway Opp. Post Office

2nd Floor Phone 4-5011

## Freshman Class Receives Awards

State Announces Scholarships;  
Fifty-Four Recipients  
To Get Checks

Fifty-four members of the class of 1940 have been awarded State scholarships, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

This list shows a decrease of 33.5 per cent in comparison with the eighty-four members of the sophomore class who received the scholarships last year.

A subsequent list of additional scholarship holders will be released by the State Department of Education and will augment the present list.

Checks for fifty dollars each will be issued twice a year for four years to recipients, thus distributing a total sum of \$21,600 among the class of '40.

The following freshmen will receive scholarships:

Norman W. Arnold, Helen J. Bailey, Alice L. Bartlow, Seymour Berkingoff, Bernice E. Bishop, Carolyn V. Brignola, Marcia J. Brown, Normina P. Buck, William E. Busacker, Elizabeth Callie, Helen A. Cashman, Joyce A. Chapman, Dorothy L. Daniels, Norman E. DeNeef, Betty S. Denmark, Bessie V. Dinkin, Eleanor J. Ellis, Eleanor V. Elson, Lois N. Ferguson, Sadie Flax, Emma B. Freymeyer, Edna D. Fuller, Fred P. Fundis, Florence J. Furfaro, Beulah R. Gifford, Raymond J. Grebert, Walter F. Harper, Eloise D. Hartman, Florence E. Ireland, Mildred E. Jenkins, Marion R. Kingsley, Hilda E. Kronovit, Vivienne E. Lane, Homer K. Leggett, Ethel L. Long, Joseph E. McKeon, Mary J. McNamara, Marie B. Metz, Marie J. O'Meara, Mildred J. Pangburn, Ellen D. Pedersen, Helen D. Pitman, Anna R. Prahlter, Helen M. Provost, Lillian L. Rivkind, Marcella Sackett, Mildred E. Selden, Ruby B. Stewart, Rita A. Sullivan, Lorraine M. Theurer, Miriam Tick, Mary E. Trainor, John P. W. Wasilewski, Elsie Winslow, and Sally E. Young.

### To Sign for Interviews

Seniors and graduate students will sign up for personal interviews with Paul Bulger, secretary of the Appointment bureau, today and next week, according to an announcement at a general meeting yesterday.

Seniors and graduates who have not done so must place on their schedule cards in the Appointment bureau office their course numbers, classroom numbers, and their usual whereabouts in free periods.

### EAT AT JOHN'S LUNCH

Dinners 25¢ and up  
Delicious Sandwiches and Sundaes  
7:30 A.M.—11:00 P.M.  
Opp. the High School

## Whitney's

The Department Store of Albany That  
Is Ever Anxious to Be of Service—  
Meeting the Merchandise Demands of  
the College Woman.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.

Dial 5-1913

## Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.



## State Political Poll Favors Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1, column 1)  
All of the Communist votes were from urban areas.

### Hoover Wins by 2-1 in 1932

In the 1932 straw vote held at State college, Hoover polled a total of 437 votes, Roosevelt 242, Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, 68; and Al Smith, Eddie Cantor, James "Sehnozzle" Durante, and Emma Goldman, each received one vote.

The poll for the gubernatorial election in 1932 was close with Lieutenant-Governor Lehman receiving 375, Donovan 346, and the Socialist candidate 19 votes. This would indicate a split in the Republican ranks.

On the prohibition question, college students in 1932 showed themselves as definitely wanting to do something about the situation, for 229 voted for modification of the eighteenth amendment, 227 for repeal, whereas only 171 voted for enforcement, and 119 for a referendum on the question.

### Forecasts Democratic Win

(By the Associated College Press)  
Thirty-nine institutions of higher learning, colleges and universities,

small and large, in all parts of the country were included in this tabulation. The results show that Franklin D. Roosevelt carried 22 schools to Governor Alfred M. Landon's 16.

In its relation to the actual election, college straw-balloting should not be regarded too seriously, since many of the voters are not of legal voting age.

In the 36 schools that presented their ballot totals, Roosevelt amassed 12,284 votes, while Governor Landon garnered 10,769.

The following were some of those voting for Governor Landon: Princeton university, Amherst college; Lehigh university, Springfield college, Gettysburg college, Rutgers university, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut college.

The new third party did not threaten the two leaders at all. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, was runner-up to Landon with 542 votes. The others of the "big five," Browder and Lemke, trailed with 349 and 268 respectively.

Included in those voting for Roosevelt are: New York university, Creighton university, University of Kentucky, Northwestern university, Louisiana State university, University of Richmond, University of New Mexico, Rider college, Ohio State university, University of Wisconsin.

## Hellenics

Calmness reigned last weekend in striking contrast to what will happen this weekend. Hop, house dances.

The Eta Phi girls had as guests Kay Stuart Stradling, '35, and Carol Hill, '36. Jean Watkins and Francis Leivan, '36, made merry at Psi Gam. Dorothy Hedges, '36, who is at present teaching at Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, weekended at Chi Sig.

And still the pledges come. At E B Phi, Betty Cordeal, '39, has taken the pledge vows. Ann Sarcione, '38, and Rita Benedict, '39, are wearing Gamma Phi Sig pledge pins.

Sigma Alpha takes pleasure in announcing Miss Vivian Gummo, of the Mathematics department, as a new honorary member.

That's all. . . Dance through the weekend and have a grand old time.

### Freshman Class Revotes

The freshman class completed the election of its officers at a meeting Tuesday, October 27. As a result of the final revotes, James Quinn will be men's cheerleader; Virginia Mitchell, manager of girls' athletics; and Yolanda Richardson, class reporter.

## Newman Club Members Have First Breakfast

Approximately 150 members and alumnae attended the first Communion Breakfast of Newman club last Sunday, October 25. Mass was celebrated by Father J. Keefe, club chaplain, followed by the breakfast in the Vincentian cafeteria.

Among the speakers were the Reverend Father Charles, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul church, Reverend Gerald Kerenin, associate editor of the "Evangelist," and Mr. O. Weaver, of the faculty of Albany Business college.

Entertainment included songs by Mr. John Fogarty and readings by Mary Arndt, '40. Neil Fogarty, '39, president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

## Notices

**Classical club:** Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 o'clock, Lounge.

**Lutheran club:** Meeting, Wednesday, 5:30 o'clock, Friendship House.

**Debate:** Tryouts for class of 1940, Tuesday, 4:10 o'clock, room 28. Participants will prepare a three minute speech on some phase of the Social Securities Bill legislation.

**Echo:** Deadline for contributions, Tuesday.

**Pedagogue:** Finished pictures here, Monday, room X. All students must pay when they receive their pictures.

## Good Food and a Friendly Fire

at the

## COFFEE SHOP

# WAGAR'S

Western at Quail

**PURE . . . and of finer texture than most anything that touches your lips . . .**

We all agree on this . . . cigarette paper is important. For Chesterfield we use the best paper that we can buy. It is called Champagne Cigarette Paper. It is made from the soft, silky fibre of the flax plant. It is washed over and over in clear, sparkling water.

A lot of the pleasure you get in smoking Chesterfields is due to our using the right kind of cigarette paper. Chesterfield paper is pure, and it burns without taste or odor.



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Remember this . . . two things make the smoking quality of a cigarette—the tobaccos and the paper. The Champagne cigarette paper on Chesterfields is tested over and over for purity, for the right burning quality. Another reason why Chesterfield wins.