

State College News

Vol. 18, No. 2

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., OCTOBER 13, 1933

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CLASS WILL GIVE PLAY ON TUESDAY

Lois Odwell Will Direct Comedy
for Initial Presentation of
Dramatics Class

The advanced dramatics class will present a one-act play directed by Lois Odwell, '35, in the auditorium of Page hall, Tuesday night, at 8:00 o'clock. The play is a light comedy, centering around the grandmother, a benevolent tyrant, who starts a simple domestic conspiracy to secure a husband for her granddaughter.

The cast includes: Frances Studebaker, '36, as the grandmother; Doris Howe, '35, Elizabeth Griffin and Barbara Clark, '36, as the daughters; Wilfred Allard, '35, and Rose Klopman, '36, as the mother.

The committees for Miss Odwell's play are: sets, Ruth Reiner, '35; advertising, William Jones, '35; costume, make-up and house, Dorothea Gahagan, '35; clean-up, Doris Howe, '35; and properties, Elizabeth Gregory, '35.

Kenneth Christian, '35, will direct a play next Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The play is a tragedy, the story of a young man who has fallen in love with the sea. The action takes place on a peak of a cliff by the sea. Margaret Strong, '35, as Gumbilde, and Donald Eddy, '34, as Sintram, make up the cast.

The committees for Christian's play are: setting and lights, Lucille Hirsch and John Bills, juniors; make-up, Ruth Crutchley, '35; house, Ruth Brooks, '35; advertising, Elaine Cronin, '35; and clean-up, Hilda Bradley, '34.

The plays presented under the direction of members of the advanced dramatics class will be given every Tuesday, or on alternate Tuesdays, this year. Each member of the class will direct a play during the year under the supervision of Miss Agnes Fittner, assistant professor of English. No admission is charged, but a basket collection is taken at the door to help defray the expenses of each production.

GREEK SOCIETIES INDUCT 27 NEW PLEDGES MONDAY

Twenty-seven women were received into full membership Monday, sorority presidents announced today. The new members include:

Kappa Delta: Elaine R. Baird and Blodwyn Evans, sophomores.

Psi Gamma: Jayne Buckley, Mildred Grover, Frances L. Lewandowski, Mildred Schneider, and Marjorie Wheaton, sophomores.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Bertha Frost, '35, Hannah Frost, and Esther Kahn, sophomores.

Beta Zeta: Margaret R. Strong, '35, Marcia S. Benjamin, Elsa Calkins, Rose Gillespie, Jeanne Groun, Charlotte Rockow, and Emma H. Rogers, sophomores.

Phi Delta: Alice V. Clark, '35, Virginia E. Chappell, Helen A. Jones, Ruth A. Overhiser and Marjorie St. Amant, sophomores.

Alpha Rho: Wanda Loman, '35, Julia Mershaut, and Dorothy White, sophomores.

Epsilon Beta Phi: Anita Fradich, '34, and Dorothy Burhans, '36.

Two Recent Graduates Get Teaching Positions

Two more members of the class of 1933 have secured positions since the summary of placements recently announced in the News.

David Livingston will instruct classes in science and mathematics at East Worcester and Veronica Crowley will teach English and mathematics at Berlin High school.

These posts were obtained through the placement bureau of which Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school and director of teacher training, is secretary.

Collegiate Digest is New Feature Offered by News

The National Scholastic Press association, of which the STATE COLLEGE NEWS is a member, has announced that it will publish and distribute to its members a news magazine supplement to be circulated with the weekly editions of each college paper.

This news magazine will vary in size and will consist principally of pictures and intercollegiate news notes. It will, however, contain some articles on books, travel, the theater, and other special features from time to time. Permission to reprint anything from the *Collegiate Digest* will be given to members, who in their turn will grant permission to the *Collegiate Digest* to use any items of interest from their own publications.

51 WILL TRY OUT FOR DRAMATICS AND ART COUNCIL

Fifty-one freshmen signed up on Activities day to try out for the dramatics and art council. These students will work on a competitive basis throughout the year, being assigned certain duties, such as distributing posters, selling tickets, and helping with the general arrangements for presentations by the council. Two of these try-outs will be chosen as council members next spring. They will retain this position throughout the remainder of their College course. Freshmen competing for membership are judged on a basis of ability, interest, personality, and work. Helen Mahler, '34, president of the council, stated:

The freshmen include: Martha Barlow, Alice Barrows, Lois Bowman, Thomas Breen, Catherine Broderick, Helen Clyde, Mary Cook, Neva Davis, Rosemary Dickinson, Norma Dixon, Margaret Daves, Lula Duffey, Elizabeth Gooding, Dorothy Graham, Louise Greenwald, Ruth Hallack, Evelyn Hamann, Anne Harvey, Eleanor Hasebus, Elizabeth Herr, Mary Hershey, Catherine Jamba, Frances Kelly, Ethel Kashner, Marjorie Carnegie, Josephine Kirby, Helen Korman, Rosemary Laferty, Helen Lomas, Ruth Litchenberg, Virginia Loucks, Prudence McRae, John Miceli, Carol Mires, John Murphy, Betty Olesen, Mary Esther Plank, Ruth Rouse, Ruth Sackrieler, Laurita Sell, Anna Service, Eloise Shearer, Marian Shultes, Alice Smith, Lillian Shapiro, Mary Spaldy, Katherine Spare, Phyllis Ocmilys, Beverly Walther, Arline Webster, Edith Wood.

Seniors Have Pictures Taken for Year Book

Today is the last day scheduled for the taking of senior pictures for the *Pedagogue*, senior year book, Eleanor Waterbury, '34, editor-in-chief, stated. All other student group pictures will be taken next week.

The *Pedagogue* is conducting a table in the rotunda of Draper hall today and all next week so that students may sign up to have their pictures taken for this year's edition of the book. The White Studies of New York city are taking the pictures again this year, and the photographer is filling all appointments in the Unitarian Universalist church located on Washington avenue across from Draper hall.

Members of the photograph staff request that students having snapshots of various College activities or of extra-curricular life bring them to any member of the staff, or to Elizabeth Zund, '34, photograph editor. All snapshots will be returned if desired, Miss Waterbury said.

TO RETURN BLANKS

All seniors and graduate students are asked to return completed blanks for the Appointment Bureau office on or before Monday, according to Edna M. Lowerrie, personnel assistant to the secretary of the Appointment Bureau. It is very important that each student having these blanks fill them out carefully and file them on time, Miss Lowerrie stated.

Y. W. C. A. APPOINTS SECOND CABINET

Association Program Features Tea,
Vespers, and Talks for
First Semester

Organization of a second cabinet has been completed by the Young Women's Christian association. The plan of a second cabinet is an innovation for the College Y. W. C. A., according to Almira Russ, '34, president. Duties of the second cabinet will be to assist the committee chairman in the meetings and social activities sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Miss Russ explained.

Twelve students have been named to the second cabinet. The committees and the cabinet members will be as follows: meetings, Muriel Denton, '34; social service, Elizabeth Woodruff, '36; music, Susan Smith, '35; bazaar, Hilda Proper, '34; publicity, Doris Stone, '36; conferences and conventions, Isabelle Mansfield, '36; membership, Jayne Buckley, '36; world fellowship, Glendeen Bigelow, '34; social, Elaine Baird, '36; devotions, Elsa Smith, '37; bookstore, Esther Carlson, '36; and assistant secretary, Helen Clyde, '37.

The program for the Y. W. C. A. for the first semester, 1933-34, will include the following activities:

- Program for First Semester, 1933-34**
- Sept. 18—Faculty-Freshman Tea.
 - Sept. 23-Oct. 4—Membership Week.
 - 26—Freshman Welcome Party.
 - Oct. 4—Candle Lighting Service.
 - 8—Cabinet Tea at Y. W. C. A. Home.
 - 10—Discussion Meeting, Dr. Crossdale.
 - 17—Business Meeting, Election of delegates to N. Y. State Student Conference.
 - 24—Discussion Meeting, Faculty Leader.
 - 31—Song Festival.
 - Nov. 7—Supper Night, Report of State Student Conference delegates.
 - 18—Fashion Revue and Silver Tea.
 - 21—Discussion Meeting, Miss Kilpatrick.
 - 26—Thanksgiving Vespers.
 - Dec. 5—Discussion Meeting, Outside speaker.
 - 17—Christmas Carol and Vespers.

160 Women, 9 Men Work for Room and Board; Estimated Increase of 14% Over Last Year

While the entire nation wrestles with the need to increase employment, Dean Helen H. Moreland faces a similar problem in providing jobs for State college students who must earn their room and board or risk leaving College. That the unemployment problem is acute at State is evidenced by the fact that ten of twelve students appeal daily to Miss Savers, secretary to the dean, in an effort to secure work. One hundred and forty-nine students have already received jobs, according to the information from the dean's office. Fortunately, there are still many requests by Albany residents for women to earn room and board.

An estimated increase of 14% has been recorded in the number of persons working for their room and board this year. Many students receive maintenance from home but find it necessary to earn spending money. Jobs making this possible are especially difficult to find. Several work for the Co-operative bookstore; others earn their spare money working in the supply room of the chemistry laboratory, and some work as clerks in downtown department stores. One girl reads two hours a day once a week to an invalid, another is secretary to a college professor. A few are chaperoning and making posters at St. Agnes school, while others are overseeing children. Some are waiting on table, and one boy works as undersecretary at the downtown central Y. M. C. A. The more favored part-time work seems to be tending furnaces, for the men, and minding children, popularly called "kidding,"

Freshmen Will Chant "Life Is Very Different"

Once again will the freshmen chant this traditional air as they march around the Page hall auditorium this morning. This well known tradition, omitted last year, will be observed this morning at 11:10 as a result of a motion passed by the student association incorporating this practice as a College tradition. Formerly, the singing of "Life Is Very Different" was included under the heading of sophomore rules.

DIRECTORY BOARD TO COLLECT DATA IN 11:00 ASSEMBLY

Robert Meyers, '34, editor-in-chief of the Student Directory for 1933-34, will be in charge of distributing information cards in the assembly at 11:00 o'clock today.

Students are requested to fill out these cards with the desired information as specified in the assembly and hand them in to the committee, Meyers stated. The blanks provide for the name, year, home address, city address, and telephone number. The directory will be ready for distribution to student association members about Thanksgiving.

Meyers will be assisted by the committee consisting of Frances Higgins, '34; Hilda Heines, and William Jones, juniors; Glenn Ungerer and Emma Mead, sophomores; and Ralph Van Horn, '37.

Dr. Palmer Addresses Kappa Phi Kappa Group

Speaking on the subject, "The Origins of the Curriculum," Dr. James B. Palmer, recently appointed professor of education, addressed an open meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

Dr. Arthur K. Beik, assistant professor of education, and faculty adviser of the fraternity, was also present at the meeting. William Rogers, '34, president of Kappa Phi Kappa and Wheelock scholar for 1933-34, was in charge of the meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Will Elect Conference Delegates

Delegates to the New York State Young Women's and Young Men's Christian association student conference to be conducted at Cornell, October 26, 27, 28, will be elected October 17 at the regular business meeting of the Young Women's Christian association, according to Almira Russ, president.

Miss Russ is chairman for the conference this year. The conference group includes delegates from the major colleges of New York including Syracuse, Colgate, St. Lawrence university, and New York university. Previous conferences have been held at Kingston, Rochester, and Rome.

Regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will be conducted every Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

STUDENTS BALLOT FOR 1933 QUEEN

Five Compete for Royal Honor;
Program Includes Talk by
Riley Scott

The 1933 Campus Queen will be selected by the student association during the regularly scheduled assembly program this morning at 11:10 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. The identity of the queen will remain secret and will not be revealed until the time of the actual coronation ceremonies on Campus night.

Five candidates were nominated as a result of preliminary balloting conducted Friday morning. The nominees are, in alphabetical order: Jean Craigmile, Harriette Goodenow, Maybelle Matthews, Almira Russ, and Thelma Smith.

Miss Craigmile is a member of Phi Delta sorority and is president of Inter-sorority council. Miss Goodenow is a member of Psi Gamma sorority and was chosen as "Junior Prom Queen" last year. Miss Matthews is a member of Chi Sigma Theta sorority, was president of her class last year, and is College song leader this year. Miss Russ is president of the Young Women's Christian association. Her sorority is Psi Gamma.

Miss Smith is senior member of the Dramatics and Art council and belongs to Kappa Delta sorority. Misses Craigmile, Matthews, Russ, and Smith are members of Myskania, senior honorary society.

Riley Scott, traveler, poet, and lecturer, will address the student association this morning. Mr. Scott will give selections from his own writings.

The class of 1936 will sing "Life Is Very Different" marching around Page hall with heads bowed. This custom will be observed this year following the passage of a motion by the student assembly three weeks ago, changing it to the status of a College tradition.

It was not observed last year, when it was included under the classification of sophomore rules.

EDUCATORS MEET IN CONVOCATION THIS WEEK-END

The sixty-ninth convocation of the University of the State of New York and the thirteenth annual meeting of the association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York are being conducted in the city of Albany yesterday and today. Dr. A. R. Brubaker, president of the College, will address the convocation session which will meet in Chancellor's hall in the education building at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. His topic will be "The Twentieth Century Teacher."

The convocation is conducting its meetings in Chancellor's hall in the education building, while the association of Colleges and Universities had its headquarters in the hotel Ten Eyck. The main feature of the convocation is the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the University which was founded on May 1, 1784. The general theme of the convocation is "The State's Educational System: Its Evolution and Development." Various phases of this theme are being discussed by outstanding leaders of the state and nation.

Potter Club Welcomes 10 as Pledge Members

Two members of the faculty and eight upperclassmen were received into pledge membership by the Edward Elford Potter club. The members of the faculty are: Paul H. Sheats, assistant instructor in government, and Carleton Moose, supervisor of general science in Milne High school.

The upperclassmen are: Gus Asikis, Robert Stern, and James Dolan, seniors; George Taylor, John Hawes and William Torpey, juniors; and Edward Oldfield and Glenn Ungerer, sophomores.

State College News

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The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State
College for Teachers

THE NEWS STAFF

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SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Almira Russ, Bessie Stetkar, and Thelma Smith, seniors; Ruth Brooks and Valentine Reutovich, juniors. **JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS:** Celia Bishop, Diane Bochner and Marion Mleczek, seniors; Florence Ellen and Hilda Heines, juniors. **REPORTERS:** Hilda Bookheim, Beatrice Coe and Rose Rosenbeck, seniors; Bessie Hartman, Emily Hurlbut, Olga Hyra, Anna Koren, Dorothy Meserve, Esther Rowland, Helen Smith, Mary Torrens, and Marion Walker, juniors; Rosella Agostina, Elaine Baird, Phyllis Bosworth, Margaret Bowes, Loretta Buckley, Frances Breen, Elsa Calkins, Huldah Classen, Doris Coffin, Margaret Dietz, Frances Donnelly, Karl Ebers, Ruth Edmunds, Rose Einhorn, Blodwyn Evans, Jacqueline Evans, Eudora Farrell, Margaret Flanigh, Merle Gedney, Marie Geesler, Elizabeth Griffin, Elizabeth Hobbie, Dorothy Herriek, Mary Hudson, Aubrey Kalbaugh, Virginia Chappell, LaVonne Kelsey, Jeanne Lesnick, Janet Lewis, Martha Martin, Eleanor Nottingham, Evelyn O'Brien, Emma Rogers, Charlotte Kockow, Dorothy Smith, Edith Scholl, Glenn Ungerer, Nina Ullman, and Elizabeth Whitman, sophomores. **SPORTS EDITOR:** William Nelson, '34. **ASSISTANT FINANCE MANAGER:** Julia Riel, '35. **ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER:** Margaret Walsworth, '35. **ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS:** Beatrice Burns and Elizabeth Premer, juniors. **BUSINESS STAFF:** William Davidge, Edith Garrison, Frances Maxwell, Alma Quimby, juniors.



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STUDENT TAX

Last week the student assembly passed the budget for the year 1933-34. It was unusual that the appropriations should be passed as a whole, for previous years it had been considered item by item in order to acquaint the freshmen with the relative importance of the various activities. This year it seems as though all the usual wrangling over each activity, which really didn't accomplish much, has been eliminated.

Now that the budget is through, collections will be made by members of the student board of finance. One week has been set aside for the collections from each class.

Last year the budget as a whole was cut considerably, due to the negligence of various students who either did not care enough about the activities at the College, or who could not hang onto the cash long enough to make the necessary payment. This cut, of course, made a vast difference in the programs of the various activities. In fact, the activities were curtailed almost half.

There is no reason why so many people should neglect this one duty toward the College as well as toward the other student. If cases arise where the individual student is so financially embarrassed that he cannot meet this obligation, he can make some arrangement with the board. A provision has been made for those people whereby the student may pay only part of the student tax and receive a proportionate amount of benefit. Also, part of the tax may be refunded if a student leaves College in January.

Each student should realize the gravity of the situation to the extent of being willing to pay up promptly. Without the appropriations from the student budget, no activity can carry on the program for the year. Without a student tax ticket, no student can receive each issue of the various publications, attend presentations and concerts, or participate in the athletic events. More than that, voting power in the student association will be taken away from the non-payers, as well as all offices whether class or student association. In other words, College will become just the same old grind without an adequate student budget.

A NEW TRADITION

The student association has recently added to the list of College traditions, making the custom of singing "Life Is Very Different" by the freshmen no longer a sophomore rule, but now a lasting tradition. Previously there has been a considerable fuss over this occasion, caused mostly by the exaggerated power of enforcement on the part of the sophomores, and a desire for resistance on the part of many freshmen.

Tradition, however, is something more than mere play on the part of a few individuals. It involves the cooperation of the entire group. Traditions at State College are practices which have been handed down year by year, the re-enacting of which should add something to one's own veneration toward the College, as well as group College spirit. Recently it has been noted that many freshmen have neglected to remove high school rings and insignia of one type or another. The majority of these people have understood, from the Freshman Handbook, mailed during the summer, that such emblems should be removed, and have certainly heard about the practice since, so there can be no excuse for the lax members of the group.

It is to be lamented that the members of the class of 1937 have not as yet become sufficiently acclimated to the College as to love and honor its traditions and to have enough class spirit to want to stand together on this matter. However, the class will have an opportunity this morning to appear as a united group in harmony with College traditions.

LOUNGE OR STUDY ROOM?

Again the old problem comes up about the Lounge of Richardson hall—whether or not students should be allowed to study there.

In the first place, the Lounge was provided with the intention that it should be used for social purposes only. As soon as the comfortable furniture was installed, certain people proceeded to study there, thus taking up space which might otherwise be used by those who wanted to converse. Last year Lounge committee patrolled the room with the intention of eradicating such people. However, this system did not work very well, because various members of the committee were often too timid to enforce the rule.

This year the new library facilities offer sufficient room for all those who want to study. In spite of this, students are again studying in the Lounge. It seems a shame, now that people no longer have to study in the halls, that they should persist in cluttering up the Lounge with books and papers.

Recognition should be made of Miss Stokes' gift of six decks of playing cards. Magazines and books have been contributed by the State College Co-op. The News will also contribute to the reading matter by placing on file in the Lounge exchanged newspapers from other colleges.

With all this the Lounge should be more attractive to those who wish to use it for a social purpose. The News recommends that all studying should be done in the library only.

BOOKS: GRAHAM M. DEAN WRITES ADVENTURES OF NEWS REPORTER

All books for sale in Co-op.

Jim of the Press by Graham M. Dean. Doubleday and Doran Co. 312 pages. \$1.75.

Jim of the Press is the story of a young reporter's adventures with the Associated Press, written especially for people of high school age. It is really just as exciting and dramatic as the news stories which Jim writes. More than that, it contains much valuable information about the workings of a newspaper, written so that it can be easily understood by the laymen.

Jim starts his career as the so-called "Printer's Devil" and does just about everything on the Kingsley Herald. His big chance comes when he covers and sets up a big story for his paper, thus getting the jump on the older and more experienced reporters. The story finds its way into the Associated Press office, landing Jim the job as assistant with the AP at the State Capitol.

The book gives a clear picture of the rapidity with which the newspaper game moves. It not only demands instantaneousness of thought, but also action. The author seems to believe the press needs alert young men and women, presumably those who have specialized in it during acquirement of an education to insure a place in the field.

The book also contains a glossary of newspaper terms. In the glossary are found such expressions as: NPA, Book, By-line, Copyreader, Deadline, and Flash. All of the terms are explained simply, and interestingly, thus adapting the book to the juvenile reader.

Tops and Bottoms. By Noel Streetfeild. Doubleday Doran and Co. 311 pages. \$2.00.

Little Beaty Williams was like so many other children of the London slums—in dress, dirtiness, and manner. However, inside she was not at all the product of her environment—she was not the little rag-a-muffin abused by her step father, and made a drudge at home. Inside she was a proud little miss who loved flowers and everything beautiful.

Translated into entirely different surroundings, she found expression for the innate love of beauty. She finally became convinced that she could safely call herself a real lady, but her triumph was short lived, as had been all of her small triumphs. In spite of all that Miss Fortescue could do, Beaty settled back into that same docility she had known before her adoption. Even the glamor and parishness of music halls left her apparently unchanged, except perhaps made all the more timid. Her life continued in the same quiet, self-sacrificing manner through tragedy and disappointment. The only talisman which made her existence at all possible was her love of beauty, never satisfied, yet never lost.

The setting for the story is, of course, England, both rural and urban. Especially it is interesting to note the angle from which the story is told through the eyes of the principal character, the child Beaty Williams.

Noel Streetfeild was one of John Galsworthy's favorites among the younger novelists. More than that, she was winner of the Pulitzer prize in literature for 1932.

Budget Tabulations for 1932-33 and 1933-34

	1932-33	1933-34
Music association.....	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,000.00
State College News.....	2,900.00	2,900.00
Echo.....	1,000.00	1,000.00
Dramatics and Art association.....	1,500.00	1,500.00
Myskania.....	375.00	375.00
Basketball.....	1,700.00	1,700.00
Baseball.....	900.00	900.00
Tennis.....	250.00	250.00
Intra-mural Sports.....	50.00	76.00
Athletic Contingency.....	200.00	200.00
Secretarial.....	200.00	200.00
Infirmary fund.....	2,400.00	2,388.00
Freshman Handbook.....	450.23	353.89
Girls' Athletic association.....	1,300.00	1,300.00
Student Directory.....	150.00	130.00
Treasurer's bond.....	25.00	25.00
National Student Federation of America.....	175.00	90.00
State College Lion.....	600.00	600.00
Debate Council.....	520.00	519.05
Tax Cards.....	10.00	10.00
Total.....	\$15,905.23	\$15,516.94

NEWS NOTES

CLUB TO HAVE PARTY

Commerce club will conduct a masquerade party tonight at 9:00 o'clock in the old gymnasium in Hawley hall, according to Roger Bancroft, '34, president.

ARE WEEK-END GUESTS

Week-end guests at Alpha Rho sorority were: Ruth Goldsmith, '32, and Caroline Fitzgerald, '32.

ARE SORORITY GUESTS

Gladys Newell, '30, and Vivian Lange, '33, were week-end guests at Epsilon Beta Phi sorority.

ARE HOUSE GUESTS

Recent visitors at the Sigma Alpha sorority included: Elsie Holmes, '32, and Elizabeth MacCombs, '33.

SORORITY ENTERTAINS

House guests at Gamma Kappa Phi sorority last week-end were: Mary Margenstern, '31, Molly Lindsay, '33, and Mary Wald, '33.

VISITS SORORITY

Winifred Hurlbut, '31, was a week-end guest at Phi Lambda sorority house last week-end.

ARE WEEK-END GUESTS

Recent week-end guests at Beta Zeta sorority included: Carolyn Kelley, '31, Mrs. Floyd Drehart, formerly Marjorie Lockwood, '32, and Laura Styn, '33.

VISITS SORORITY

Week-end guests at Kappa Delta sorority were: Dorothy King, '33, and Mrs. Lyle Young, formerly Mary Howard, ex-'31.

REPRESENTS CLASS

Celia Bishop, '34, was recently elected senior class representative to the council of the Girls' Athletic association.

Calendar

Today

- 11:10 Student assembly, auditorium, Page hall
- 4:15 Chemistry club meeting, room 250, Husted hall

Tonight

- 8:30 Commerce club party, gymnasium, Hawley hall

Tomorrow

- 9:00 Registration for Emergency Junior college, Draper hall
- 10:00 G. A. A. Outing, Indian Ladder. Busses leave at Washington avenue entrance, Draper hall

Sunday

- 2:00 Biology club hike, busses leave at Washington avenue entrance, Draper hall

Monday

- 3:00 Classes begin Emergency Junior college

Tuesday

- 4:10 Y. W. C. A. meeting, Lounge, Richardson hall
- 8:00 Advanced dramatics class play, auditorium, Page hall

Wednesday

- 5:30 Lutheran club dinner, Friendship house, State street

Thursday

- 7:30 Spanish club reception, Lounge, Richardson hall

1933 STUDENT TAX WILL BE \$13.00

Collections to Begin Tuesday; Finance Board Stresses 100% Co-operation

The 1933-34 budget of the student association, providing for a total appropriation of \$15,516.94, was ratified Friday morning at the assembly in the Page hall auditorium. This represents a decrease of \$338.29 in comparison with the budget of last year which totaled \$15,905.23.

Activities with diminished appropriations include: Music association, which received a cut of \$200.00; and Freshman Handbook, with approximately \$100.00 less. National Student Federation of America received \$90.00 as compared with \$175.00 for 1932-33. This cut was made possible by the fact that this year the N. S. F. A. will meet at Washington, D. C., whereas the 1932 convention was conducted at New Orleans, La.

The individual student tax will amount to \$13.00 for 1933-34, Robert Meyers, '34, senior member of the Student Board of Finance, announced. Collections will commence Tuesday and continue for four weeks in the Government office, on the second floor of Draper hall. Members of the Finance board will be present to receive payments during the period. Freshmen will have the first week in which to pay their student tax; sophomores, the second; juniors, the third; and seniors, the fourth.

1934-1936 DEFEAT RIVAL CLASSES IN DIAMOND TILT

The senior-sophomore baseball team defeated the junior-freshman team 7-6, Saturday, at Beaverwyck park in the annual interclass baseball contest.

After the junior-freshman tea had tied the score six all in the seventh inning, Osmer Brooks hit safely to drive Phil Benedict in with the winning run for the senior-sophomores.

Phil Ricciardi and Brooks were the leading hitters, the former getting a home run and the latter a triple. George Ketcham umpired the game.

The senior-sophomore team was composed of Thomas Garrett, Roger Bancroft, Benedict, Brooks, Ricciardi, seniors, Robert Foland, Joe Carling, and Norbert Huber, sophomores. The junior-freshman team was composed of Richard McDermott, graduate student, Arlon Bush, William Torpey, Edwal Parry, George Story, Al Lucas, juniors, John Cullen, Leslie Wood, and Robert McGowan, freshmen.

Club Will Have Outing on Sunday Afternoon

Biology club will conduct its annual fall outing Sunday afternoon at Juniper Lodge, the summer home of Dr. Gertrude Douglas, assistant professor of biology. Buses will leave from the Washington avenue entrance of Draper hall at 2:00 o'clock.

Upon arrival at Juniper Lodge, a hike will be conducted to the top of Copeland Hill. Refreshments will be served later on the front porch of Dr. Douglas' home.

Gertrude Rosenberg, '34, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements and transportation, and Anita Fraibich, '34, is chairman of the publicity committee.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

Volume II

Number 2



THAT LION LINE

Columbia University Lions looking for ball-carriers, would-be tackles, ends, guards and centers charging down Baker Field, New York, the first days of preparation for the opening game on their schedule.

Keystone View Photo

MEASURING HEADS

Dr. C. Wesley Dupertuis, of Harvard University, is searching for the characteristics of the American racial type. He is shown at the right charting the physical characteristics of Lillian Anderson, Century of Progress Queen.



HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME

G. P. Chung-Hoon, one of the Navy's most promising grid candidates, is shown at the right practicing punting in preparation for a strenuous grid season. Chung-Hoon hails from Hawaii. Navy opened its season against William and Mary at Annapolis.

Keystone View Photo



LIVE IN "DEPRESSION DORMITORY"

When Dorris Ruark and Wilmer Sibbett found their funds for college running low, they purchased a home on an automobile chassis from a contractor and moved it 60 miles to the campus of Purdue University. They are shown above with their home, which they have placed on a vacant lot near the Purdue campus.



KIDNAPPING PROVIDES JOBS

A new kind of job for men working their way through college is shown below. Here is a New York University student keeping watch over a small boy whose parents fear kidnapers.

Swing Gallows Photo

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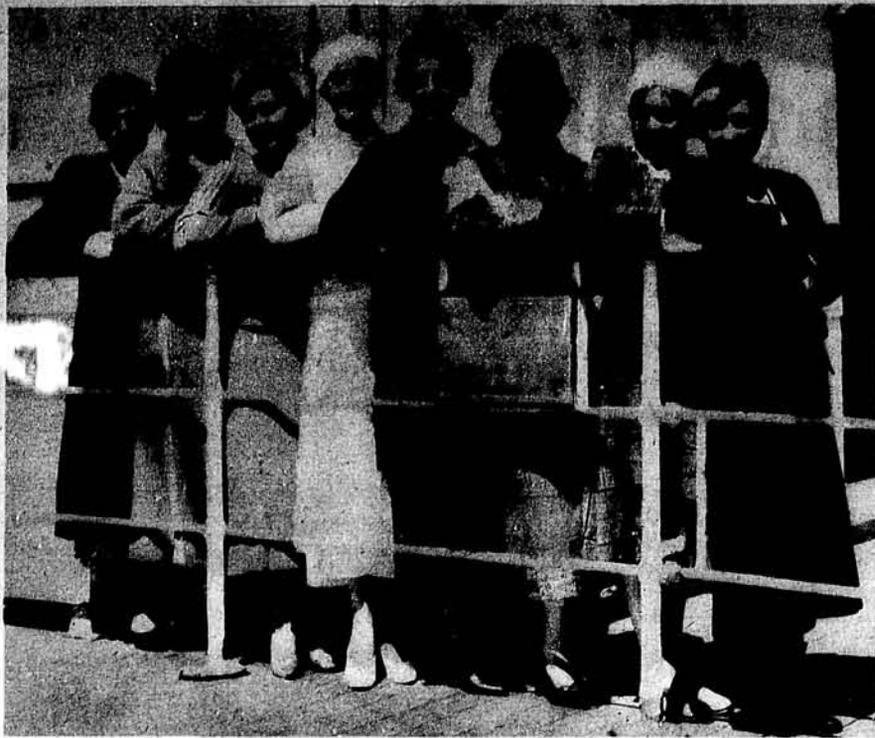
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COLLEGIATE DIGEST



CRUISING JOURNALISM CLASS
Members of the journalism classes of the University of Missouri (above) have just returned to their campus for the regular fall term of classes following their round-the-world cruise under the direction of Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard.
Keystone View Photo



FUTURE ALL-AMERICANS?
The much-heralded R. T. "Ted" Christofferson (left above), sensational Hawaiian grid star, is shown as he arrived in Los Angeles en route to Washington State University, which welcomes him as a future all-American. He is accompanied by Robson Hind, also a grid star, who will be a teammate of Christofferson's.
Acme Photo



BACHELOR OF HEARTS!
Whether this particular college romance has developed into the "commencement" of a joint career under the auspices of Prof. Dan Cupid or not, we do not know, but this scene (at left) is typical of many June-time partings.
International News Photo



WORLD RECORD holder Torrance of Louisiana State University heaves the shot 52 feet and 10 inches.
Acme Photo



A CO-ED LEADER
From the dramatic arts to social activities, Mary Neilson, senior at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., is the leader of her classmates. She is prominent in drama, art, journalism, and social activities, and is the associate editor of her institution's year-book.



YESTERDAY A KING; Today . . . fraternity pledges at the University of Arkansas find that there are two sides to this rushing business. Upperclassmen direct their scrubbing activities, and teach them the fine points of courtesy to their seniors.



QUADRUPLETS REJECT STAGE
Mary, Leota, Roberta and Mona Keys (Above) quadruplet sisters at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, gave up a theatrical career for a college education. Besides being talented musically they are very much academically inclined.

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COLLEGIATE DIGEST



A ROYAL WELCOME
Frank Kurtz, a member of the royal family atop the championship diving throne, is welcomed home by Ruth Nurmi (left) and Helen VanBuren, of San Francisco. Three records were claimed by Kurtz while on his recently concluded world tour, during which he appeared at meets in the leading sporting centers on the continent.
Acme Photo



FROM BICYCLES TO MOTORCYCLES
With bicycles proving to be the new mode of campus transportation in the United States, English co-eds have gone them one better and have taken up motorcycling. Here they are shown at the start of a long "drive" over the countryside. The motorcycling enthusiasts band together by forming clubs, and these organizations plan regular outings for their members.
Acme Photo

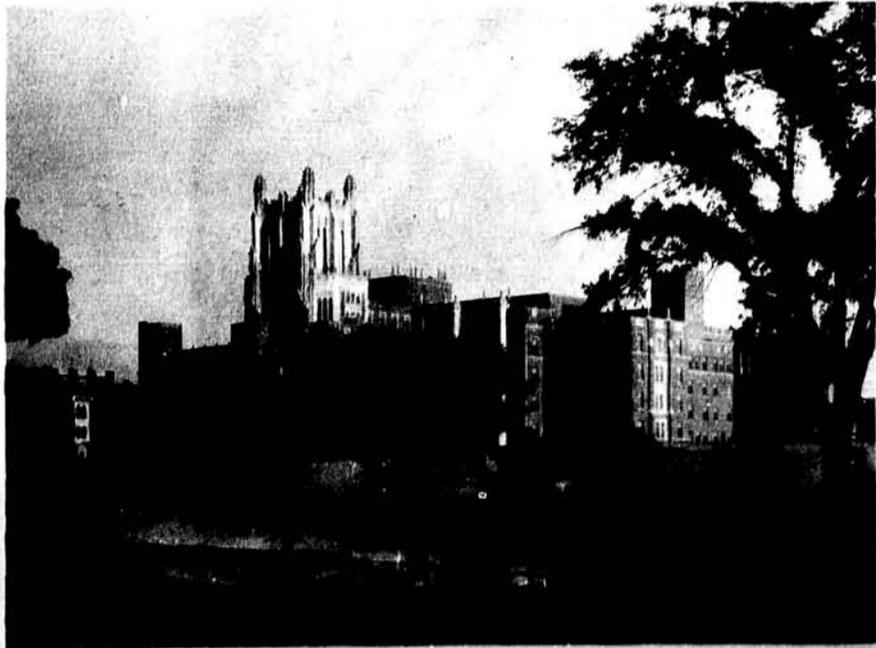


NEW COLLEGE SPORT
The thrills of outboard motoring have attracted many enthusiasts from the college world to this dangerous sport, as is shown by the two collegians who appeared in a national outboard regatta. Above is shown Jim Nunneley of the University of Michigan in his "Buckaroo II", while at the left is Bud Keater of Columbia University in his outboard motor boat "Bambino III."
Acme Photos



NEW AND MODERN, the general hospital on the campus of the University of Iowa is one of the outstanding structures of its type in the United States. This is the practical training ground for student medics at Iowa.

DEVELOP OXYGEN HUMIDIFIER
Scientists at the University of Wisconsin medical school have developed a new oxygen humidifier, used to convey oxygen to the lungs of patients. It is expected that this simple device will become universally used in smaller hospitals.
Wide World Photo





PURDUE'S FAMOUS BACKFIELD
Veteran holdovers from last season, these four Boilermaker grid stars will carry the brunt of the attacking duties for their team-mates this fall. They are recognized as one of the leading backfield aggregations in the Big Ten. Left to right: Pardonner, Moore, Hecker, Purvis.

LEADS VIOLET GRIDDERS
Ball carrying is the special duty of Captain Harry Temple of New York University's Violet aggregation. He is five feet, 11 inches in height, and weighs 185 pounds. One of the fastest men in the Violet backfield, he is slated to lead the offensive this fall.

THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION
Fall days are football days, and the lives of students throughout the United States revolve around the Saturday afternoon contests. Above is shown the completed first team tentatively picked by "Hunk" Anderson to represent Notre Dame. Left to right, front row: DeVore, Roach, Joe Pivarnik, Gorman, Wansch, Krause, Vairo; Rear: Mazziotti, Brancheau, Banas, Lukats.

BRAINS AND BRAWN FOR THE LIONS
Clifford Montgomery, captain of the Columbia University squad, will direct his team-mates this fall from the position of quarterback on the Lions eleven. He is an excellent punter, besides being a quick thinker in the strategic moments of play.

STRETCHING FOR NORTHWESTERN
Candidates for end positions on Northwestern University's eleven are here shown demonstrating their abilities in the matter of receiving passes, and hope by it to convince Coach Dick Hanley that they are worthy of a place on his first string squad. Left to right: Anderson, Zitko, Berg, Longfellow.



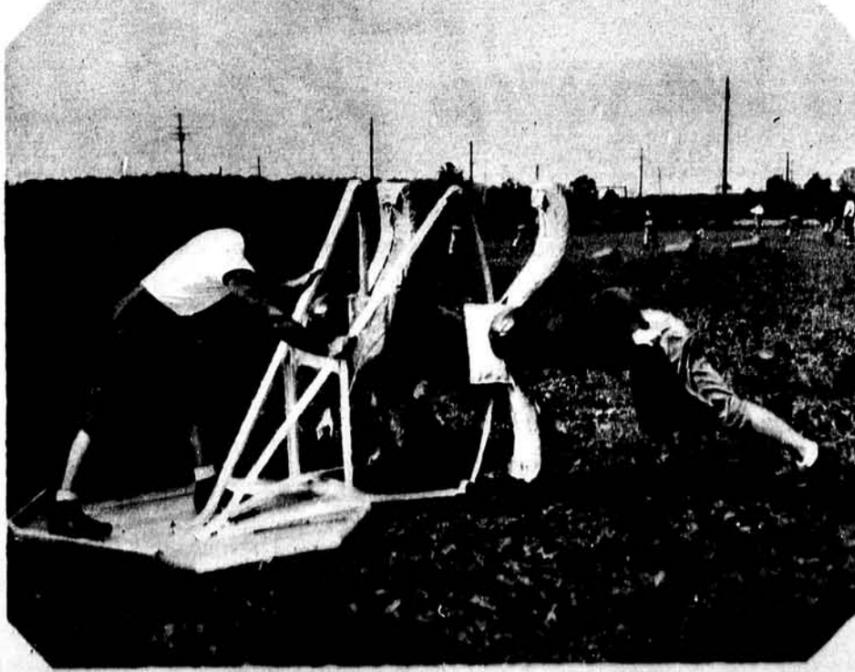
ELIS OPEN PRACTICE
Bridge isn't the only game in which a dummy is used. The sawdust player is shown plainly in this picture as the Yale University football squad works out a few plays in the first practice of the season.

A REAL PUBLICITY STUNT
Publicity and football go together. Here is a publicity stunt that was staged before the camera by Creighton University to promote ticket sales. "If you don't buy a complete book, we'll . . ."

MINNESOTA'S BRAIN TRUST
Coach Bernie Bierman, of the University of Minnesota, is a firm believer in the ability of his brain trust, shown here with him. Bierman is pointing out the center from which all successful gridiron activity starts. The Gopher trusters shown with him are: Bert Baston, end coach; Bierman; George Hauser, line coach; and Lowell Dawson, backfield coach.

"GUARDING IS IMPORTANT"
At least so says Coach Rae Crowther, of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, as he instructs Henry Kelly, guard, and Ted Markel, captain of the team. The team works out daily at Newton Square, Pa.

GETTING ON THE HARVARD TEAM— WITH A COUPLE OF BUCKS
The fact that it takes quite a bit of "push" to get on the Harvard University grid team is demonstrated by these aspirants who are practicing line-bucking on the machines.



CHAMPIONS START TRAINING
Coach Howard Jones' University of Southern California Trojans, national champions for 1932, have just begun their training for the coming season at Bovard Field, Los Angeles, in defense of their championship. Here are shown Ward Browning, end, and Ford Palmer in action as they dive for the ball.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Above Sentimentality . . .
Mrs. Barry. By Frederick Niven. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50

Kindness and fortitude are so seldom to be experienced in this world today, that to have them vividly brought to us in the person of Mrs. Barry is an unforgettable pleasure. Mr. Niven has written a touching, well modulated masterpiece in depicting the homely vicissitudes of a woman of simple means and charitable disposition. She lacks education, but she possesses a fund of knowledge of the things which are secured spontaneously through the heart, rather than through the more prosaic mind.

With Mrs. Barry, we find her young son, Neil, a fellow who would bring vexation, heartache and happiness to the mother who wished to do so much for him with so very little at her command. He is superbly set down. His inquisitiveness and untactfulness are truly boy-like and unheeding of the deep hurt they bring to his mother. She accepts his adolescent questioning and carries it off gracefully and shrewdly until the danger is passed.

Mr. Niven does remarkably well in keeping the story above sentimentality. His style depends considerably on the fineness of his use of dialogue and his characters speak only for themselves. He builds a story somewhat reminiscent of the work of Katherine Mansfield. However, his quality goes deeper than hers—he has, as she had, a gift for extracting the essentials of a little episode so that every word secures a worth and richness of effect seldom obtained in literature. The loving kindness of Mrs. Barry, the course, unskillful ministrations of her neighbors, the youthful vitality of Neil combine to form a work of fiction which is grandly close to life itself.

A Journalistic Cop . . .

A Cop Remembers. By Captain Cornelius W. Willems. E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.00

Captain Willems's book is an account of a life-time spent actively on the New York City police force. Beginning with the racy, humorous narrative of the author's voyage to America after his running away from Holland, the book continues swiftly and soon is taken up by Captain Willems's adventures and escapades in the famous, or rather infamous "Tenderloin" district of New York's Bowery.

The arduous steps upward toward the detective bureau captaincy bring to the author a host of intimate glimpses into the sordid and gruesome lives of New York's meaner, more unfortunate social classes. The stories are bluntly told, occasionally with a touch of sentimentality; then again with pathos and even with indignation.

His philosophy of life is expressed in loamy phrases and one finds no deep probing into causes and effects of the fantastic people and events he sets down for us in his reportorial style. He presents his factual data and is quite content with that alone. The journalistic tendency is marked because it is probable the author has made extensive use of newspaper files to refresh his memory. Facetiously, one might say, "this cop remembers" with the excellent aid of police records and the friends he has made during the length of his career.

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KATHRYN
DAN V
RUTH V
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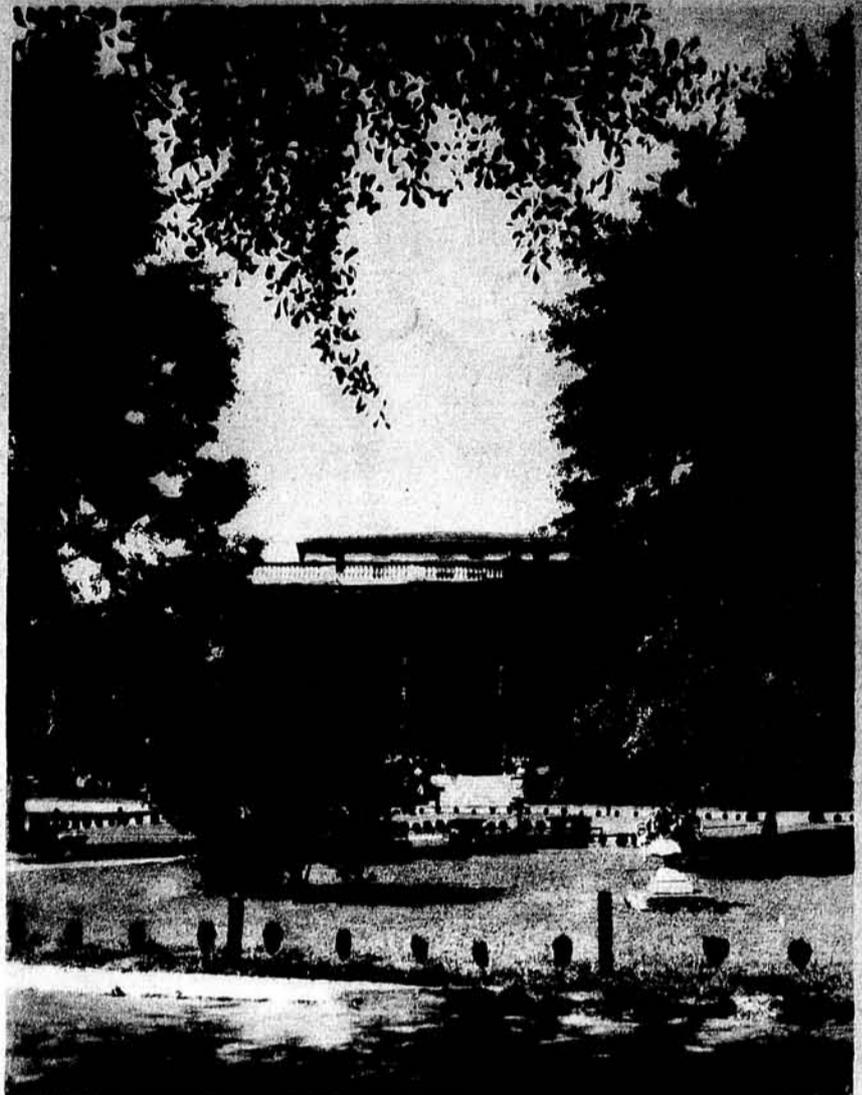
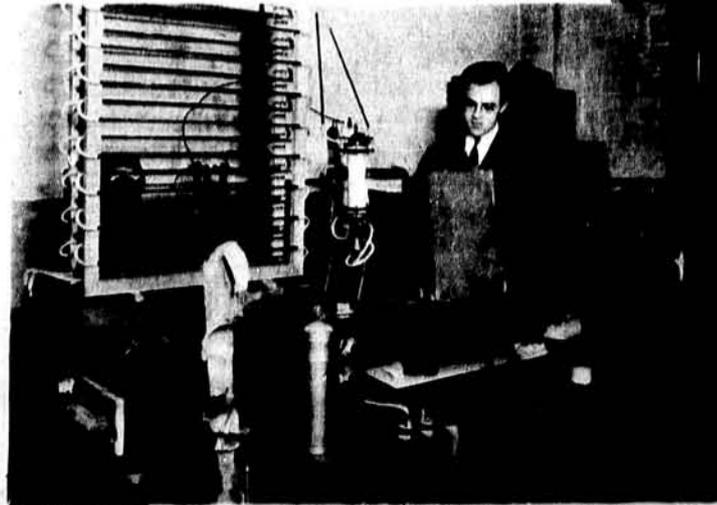
SPEED FIRE DETECTION

College men have spent many months in Washington and Oregon photographing for the first time, the areas visible from government fire lookout stations.

Acme Photo

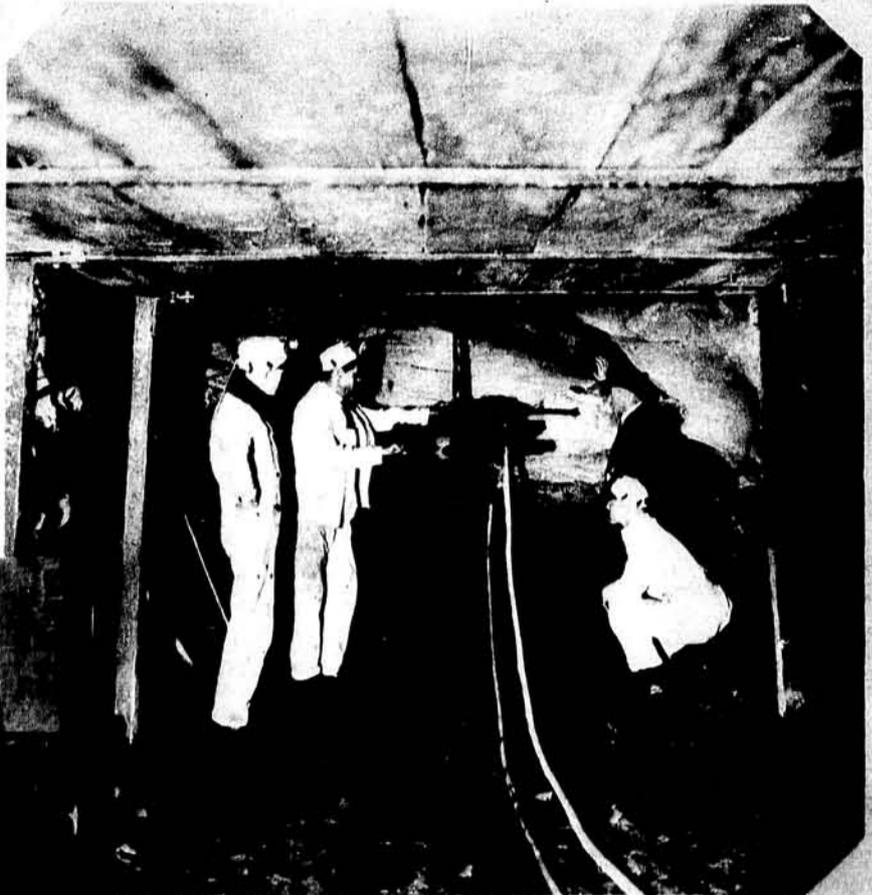
STUDY RAY REFLECTION

A study of the reflection of rays from crystals is being made on this x-ray spectroscopic apparatus by scientists in the physics research laboratory at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Purdue scientists have done pioneering work in this field.



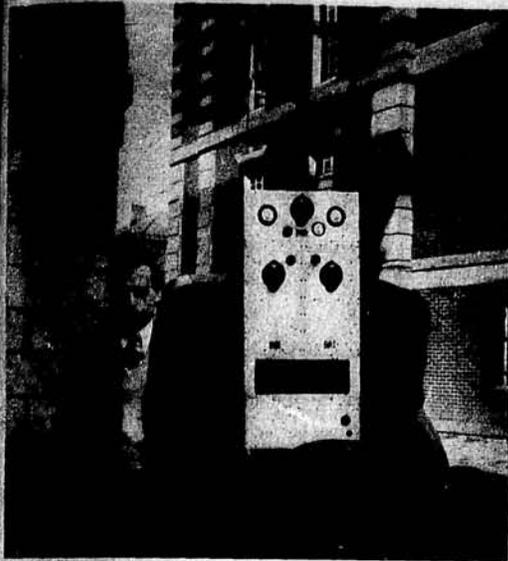
GEORGIA'S NEWLY CREATED COLLEGE

Four-hundred modern misses have taken possession of Winnie Davis Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of Georgia for the first trial of the newly created Coordinate College of that institution. This college combines the advantages of the large universities and those of the smaller college, and gives to the small college, after which the new college was modeled, the many services that a university renders.



STUDENTS UNDERMINE CAMPUS

Mining operations are taught students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a mine located directly underneath the campus. They are shown here demonstrating drilling, and they are also taught the use of explosives and general mining equipment.



Russell Kalch, a graduate student at Ohio University, Athens, has done pioneering work with this radio field intensity meter which he constructed and now operates. It has been used extensively by broadcasting companies and stations to determine the area available for advertising and strength of equipment used.



ODD ANGLES

Otto Kruger is shown being filmed by James Wong Howe, famous Chinese cameraman, in an odd effect for a new motion picture that will be released soon.

FROCKS FOR CAMPUS WEAR

At the right are shown two frocks that are particularly attractive for the smart co-ed, together with a double-breasted coat that is becoming the accepted thing on the leading college and university campuses. The round, youthful looking yoke on the first frock gives the wearer a flattering dropped-shoulder line. This frock is perfect in one fabric, and very dashing with contrasts. The second is a simple frock that will carry the smart co-ed through many informal engagements. It is smart in plain or printed silk. The double-breasted coat shown at the extreme right has dropped shoulders and shaped sleeves that give it a nonchalance that is particularly attractive.



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Collegiate Digest

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Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

MARKS: POOR, FAIR, GOOD, OR EXCELLENT

SUBJECT

Broadway To Hollywood: Story of three generations of theatricals, from Johnny Pastory to Hollywood, told through the lives of the Hacketts. Picture truly portrays stage and screen life, and brings before you all the old-timers.

Dangerous Corner: The story of what happens when the truth is really told about the incidents in the lives of the narrators - with a parade of family skeletons thrown in to make it all the more interesting.

Kingdom Coming by Rowan Bradford: This Harper volume presents Clifton Bradford in a new role - that of a serious writer of a novel about Negroes in the Old South. Scenes are laid in the Civil War period.

Night Flight: An elaborate cast presents a comprehensive drama of the pioneer days of night flying. Scenes is laid in the South American Andes, with absolutely no "love interest."

The Second Spring, by Janet Beith: This is the Stoires \$20,000 prize novel, the first published of a 28-year-old English girl. Has an old-fashioned charm that is quite appealing and different in these modernistic days.

One Sunday Afternoon: This Broadway production carries one back to the gay 90's. It has plenty of laughs connected with a love story of middle-class people who finally discover that their marriage is a happy one.

MOVIE
DRAMA
BOOKS

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A GIFT FROM AFAR

Marie Dressler, popular film star, is shown above with a Hawaiian garland which is being exhibited at Chicago's Century of Progress. Marie visited Chicago recently while she was filming a new M-G-M picture, "The Late Christopher Bean," which will be released soon.

IT TAKES
HEALTHY NERVES
 TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
 BRIDGE!



● ABOVE—REAL CONCENTRATION AT BRIDGE is impossible, according to Mr. Barclay, if your nerves are jumpy. "I prefer Camels because of their flavor, and because I can smoke as many as I want without jangled nerves."



● ABOVE—SHEPARD BARCLAY, who in two months won twenty tournaments with twenty brand-new partners, smokes steadily while playing.



● LEFT—"THERE ARE TWO KINDS of bridge players—those who smoke while they play bridge—and those who play bridge while they smoke," Mr. Barclay says. Well—both kinds have a good time! Play either way, and smoke Camels—for the sake of your nerves, and your bridge!

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

On the importance of healthy nerves to a bridge player, Shepard Barclay, the "authority on bridge authorities," has this to say:

"Every bridge player can and should learn every system of contract bridge...but it takes real concentration to play a different system with every partner. That kind of concentration naturally involves terrific nerve strain. Personally, I find smoking a decided help to concentration. I prefer Camels...I can smoke them steadily without experiencing jangled nerves...they're always mild!"

Steady smoking brings out what a cigarette's really got. Smoke Camels yourself. Make your own comparisons. Your own experience will confirm all that Mr. Barclay says. Camels are milder. And they never get on your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1—but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.



A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos
**NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
 NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE**

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO OPEN MONDAY

Emergency Educational Unit Offers Diversified Program to Student Body

A New Era Emergency Junior College has been established as an added educational unit at State college, with a curriculum containing courses included in the first two years of the regular College program. This new collegiate center will continue the work of the State Education department in providing educational opportunities to students who are unable to attend institutions of higher learning because of lack of funds.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, will supervise the new College, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, will serve as director. Other collegiate centers will be established at Schenectady and at Troy.

High school graduates with Regents' averages over 75 per cent will be admitted to do work of College grade. Subjects listed in the curriculum include: commerce, English, social sciences, mathematics, science, French, Spanish.

Classes will begin Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and will continue daily from 3:00 until 7:00 o'clock. Registration will be conducted today and tomorrow at the office of the College registrar.

The emergency unit was started here last year being termed "New Era College." A faculty composed of unemployed professors living in this vicinity was formed. Work of Collegiate standing was offered to a student body numbering 225. A student association and student council was organized and a newspaper, the *New Era News*, was issued.

Registrar Announces Make-Up Examinations

Nine make-up examinations will be given this fall, Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar, announced today. All examinations will be given in room 109, first floor of Draper hall, from nine to twelve o'clock. The schedule is as follows: Saturday, October 21, Education 5, French B, French 3, and French 8; Saturday, October 28, Economics 4, Mathematics II, and Hygiene; Saturday, November 4, Philosophy 3, and English 3.

CLUB TO MEET

Chemistry club will conduct its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 250 of Husted hall, Harold Gardner, '34, president, announced.

At this meeting, plans will be made for the coming year and new applications for membership will be considered.

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Seniors

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We hope this answers your question.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

REGISTRAR LISTS HONOR STUDENTS

Scholarship Rolls Record 42% Increase Over 1931-32, Report Shows

An increase of forty-two per cent in the number of students who secured honor scholastic averages for the academic year 1932-33 is recorded in the honors list issued from the office of Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, College registrar. One hundred twenty-five, approximately one-ninth of the entire student body, are named in the registrar's report as having exceptional averages, while last year, the honors list totaled eighty-eight.

The present junior class had the greatest number of honor students, heading the list with fifty-one who secured ratings of "cum laude" or better. Thirty-nine seniors, members of the class of 1934, are honor students, while thirty-five sophomores are included in the honors group.

The 1932-33 honors list is as follows:

CLASS OF 1934

Summa Cum Laude

Lundell, Frida Wells, Evelyn

Magna Cum Laude

Arnott, Renwick Rogers, William
Godfrey, Louise Sibower, Eunice
Mach, Theresa Welch, Marian

Cum Laude

Cipperly, Ethel Paland, Christine
Davies, Mary Parker, Hannah
Denton, Muriel Rosenberk, Rose
Dickinson, Madolyn Rosenberk, Gertrude
Doherty, M. Helen Russ, Almira
Dudden, Evelyn Shapiro, Dorothy
Finklesheim, Ruth Stewart, Rita
Flitzpatrick, Alice Van De Walle, Lois
Grainer, Dorothy White, Frances
Hammersley, Frances Watersby, Eleanor
Hutzenlaub, Babette Weiner, Ida
Johnson, Elizabeth Weisman, Rose
Luebke, Eleanor Wells, Louise
Maloney, Sara White, Mildred
Matthews, Maybelle White, Nellie
Osborn, Lettie

CLASS OF 1935

Summa Cum Laude

Turpey, William

Magna Cum Laude

Carrara, Zembia Odwell, Lois
Clairmont, Florence Scherer, Clara
Hartman, Bessie Wright, Edna
Logan, Sarah Zarch, Sylvia
Mullicone, Fannie

Cum Laude

Bailey, Esther Nielsen, Carla
Brown, Eleanor Ochoa, Anne
Brown, Janet Patachnick, Esther
Brown, Marguerite Riley, Mary
Crown, Charles Ruge, Dorothy
Cron, Helen Schilder, Geraldine
Doyle, Rosemary Schreiner, Marie
Enfants, Guy Sheehan, Helena
Facer, Mildred Strong, George
Fehnel, Edna Margaret Tenblad, Emma
Fellows, Ruth Traumontana, Jennie
Hoffa, Tessie VanSteenburgh, Dorothy
Kinsley, Martha Vaughan, Rosemond
Kuehn, Dorothy Wietman, Margaret
Lewler, Marguerite Whitney, Mary
Loder, Lotane Williams, Ruth
Lucas, Alfred Wenz, Lucy
Madden, Ruth Yezzer, Ruth
Minkin, Ruth Zabotnik, Mary
Moxy, Helga
Sealand, Gertrude

CLASS OF 1936

Summa Cum Laude

Hobbie, Helen

Magna Cum Laude

Altman, Ralph Lewis, Allen
Clark, Barbara Merchant, Julia
Foland, Robert Potter, Lois
Huber, Norbert Rogers, David

Cum Laude

Baird, Ruth Lewis, Janet
Barratt, Regina McNeely, Geraldine
Dashnow, Martha Oldfield, Edward
Davis, Elizabeth Ogulski, James
Eindorn, Rose Rogers, Emma
Fisher, Ruth Rudi, Sarah
Fonda, Carolyn Schneider, Mildred
Griffin, Elizabeth Shimura, Vera
Hammersley, Doris Tate, Florence
Humphrey, Jeanne Associates, Harry
Kapp, Dinah Wheaton, Margorie
Kline, Grace Zanussi, Angela
Lalorque, Jeanne

FIVE ARE CANDIDATES FOR CAMPUS QUEEN



Courtesy of Times Union

Five seniors have been nominated for campus queen to be voted on in 11:10 assembly today. They are, left to right: Jean Craigmile, Almira Russ, Maybelle Matthews, Harriet Goodenow, and Thelma Smith

G. A. A. WILL HAVE OUTING TOMORROW

Miss Norris to be Chairman; Busses Leave at 10:00 for Indian Ladder

The annual Indian Ladder hike of the Girls' Athletic association will be conducted tomorrow. Busses will leave from the Washington avenue entrance of Draper hall at 10:00 o'clock.

There will be a charge of fifty cents per person. The women, upon arrival, will be divided into groups and will visit various points of interest including Hale's Cave and Fat Man's Misery. Each group will have a leader. Games will be played and lunch served after the hike.

Janet Norris, '35, will be general chairman of the hike. The committees assisting Miss Norris are: busses, Harriet Ten Eyck, '35, chairman; chaparrones, Celia Bishop, '35, chairman; food, Hestella Arthur, '34, chairman, Marjorie Vroman, '34, Lucy Wing, '35, Elsa Calkins, Genevieve Curley, Elizabeth Hobbie, Margaret Hof, Charlotte Rockow and Margaret Warner, sophomores; advertising, Elaine Baird, '36, chairman, Hilda Van Alstine, and Emily Hurlbut, juniors, and Elizabeth McKinstry, '36; and clean up, Marjorie Kahadjian, '36, chairman, Jacqueline Evans and Dorothy Whyte, sophomores, Josephine Kirby, Evelyn Hamann and Elizabeth Meury, freshmen.

College Students Sing and Study Old Ballads In Original Course, American Folk Literature

"Lord Lovel was standing at his castle gate, A-combing his milk-white steed."

Under the leadership of Charles Robson, '34, seventy-one-odd voices could be heard echoing popular ballads still heard in the remote districts of this country, last Friday afternoon, in connection with the course in American Folk Literature given this semester by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English.

This course, the first of its kind to be given here or anywhere in America, has a three-fold purpose: to give the students an idea of American folk material, on which Dr. Thompson believes future American literature will be based; to collect the folk material of New York State from the students; and to show the connection between music, literature, and dancing.

The class has begun studying the English and Scottish popular ballads which are still sung in certain mountain districts. Helen Warren, '33, sang ballads which her grandfather sang to her in North Carolina; Mrs. Agnes

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. Donald C. Bryant, assistant instructor in English and assistant coach of debate, attended the fall meeting of the New York State Debate Coaches in the conference room of the Elmira college library at Elmira last Saturday.

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