

State College News

Vol. XXI, No. 4

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

\$2.00 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

Assembly Will Hear Publicist Advocate Peace

Forster Will Discuss Current Problems With Faculty This Afternoon

Mr. W. Arnold Forster, British publicist and authority on international affairs will address the student assembly this morning at 11:00 o'clock, according to an announcement by John Deno, president of the student association.

His topic will be: "The Present Armaments Race—Can It Be Stopped?" In order to allow him sufficient time and still provide time for regular student business the 12:35 o'clock period will not begin until 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. Forster is spending three days at each of the colleges of New York State during this fall and winter. Yesterday he spoke at a forum conducted in the Lounge of Richardson hall on the topic, "The Price of Peace—America's Share." The forum was under the sponsorship of the Young Women's Christian association, Peace club, International Relations club, and the various religious groups of the college.

This afternoon Mr. Forster will address the faculty at a tea to be given in the lounge room of the Alumni Residence hall at 4:00 o'clock. His topic will be, "Elements of a Peaceful World Order."

Newman Club Plans Annual Breakfast

Newman club will have its first Communion breakfast of the year at the Vincentian Institute on Sunday, October 25. Rosemary Dickinson, '37, vice-president of the club and member of Myskania, is chairman. All members who plan to attend must sign up on the Newman club bulletin board next week.

Neil Fogarty, '39, was elected president of the club, at a meeting last week.

A series of panel discussions is scheduled for the coming year under the direction of Dorothy Cain, '38, chairman of the discussion committee. Miss Cain will be assisted by John D. Ryan, '37, Mary Agnes Metzger and Mary Margaret Pappa, sophomores, and Joseph McKeon and Harry Taylor, freshmen.

Any New Businesses? If So, "Howya Doin'?"

"I'm in a new business."
"What is it?"
"I'm a government man."
"If ya doin'?"
"It's a great relief."

Thus is born the successor and chief heir of the "knock knock" disease that so greatly incapacitated our population in recent times.

Other examples are: life saver business, with the answer that the business is in the hole; butcher, meats a lot of people; barber, in a lather because his business is taking a cut; and mower of lawns who's getting awfully few.

Thefad has already attained such a hold that friends greet each other with "I've got a new business" instead of the customary "Hello." New businesses are being thought up before classes, after classes, between classes, during classes, and outside of classes. The unfortunate are irresponsible once the craze is upon them. Our only hope is that all things end.

Fisk, '37, Will Direct Point System Group

Representatives from each class will make up the new point system committee for this year, which was appointed this week by John Deno, president of the student association. Raymond Fisk, '37, will head the student group, which, under the constitutional provision passed last year, will "gather information regarding work and hours involved in activities' offices".

The members of the committee assisting Fisk are: Carol Mires, Robert Margison, Elsa Smith, Lester Rubin, seniors; Marion Ball, Richard Cox, Henry Groen, juniors; John Edge, Joyce Maycock, Jane Schwerzman, sophomores; and Ellen Best, '40, and the freshman president.

Ralph Gryzmala, Irwin Stinger, seniors, and Irma Anderson, '38, will investigate methods of supervision of a mimeograph machine to be purchased from student tax funds.

Students Depart For Convention

Five Women Will Represent Christian Association At Syracuse

Five State women will represent the Christian association of the college at the annual state conference of the Student Christian movement which convenes at Syracuse, tonight, for the week-end. Helen Clyde, '37; Jean Edgecombe and Thelma Miller, juniors; and Elizabeth Allen and Marion Rockefeller, sophomores, are the delegates from State college.

Each fall, students from approximately twenty New York colleges meet in some central city to discuss pertinent student problems. Recommendations of the conference are carried to local campuses and acted upon by the college Christian associations.

The four major forums of the Syracuse conference will be as follows: the student in social action, the individual and the state, vital religion, and marriage and the home. Leading the groups are Dean Henry P. Van Dusen and Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott of New York city, both specialists in their fields; Rabbi Morris Lazarov of Baltimore, Maryland; Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Northampton, Massachusetts; and Reverend John Maxwell Adams of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

On Sunday morning, a special session of the conference will be led by a commission appointed last spring by Phillip Dobbs, St. Lawrence university, chairman of the state organization. The commission will report on recommendations to be made to the faculty conference at Hobart college on November 7, when professors and administrators meet with Dr. Rainey of the American Youth Commission to discuss problems of modern college education.

Among the recommendations are requests for senior courses integrating subjects studied throughout the four years, help in finding a pleasurable avocation, amplification of opportunities for field work, and the inclusion of courses giving students a background of religious history and experience.

To Correct Schedule Cards

All seniors and graduate students must place their classroom numbers on their schedule cards on file in the Appointment bureau office, the bureau announced this week. Students will also indicate their usual whereabouts for free periods. The cards are on the appointment bureau desk.

Debate Varsity Schedules New Forensic Tilts

Squad to Meet St. Lawrence, Hamilton and Skidmore Early in Season

Accompanying the announcement of the first semester varsity debate team for the ensuing year by Mr. Louis C. Jones, faculty advisor, is the enlarged schedule for the members of the forensic squad, including two round table discussions and a regular debate within three weeks.

This year under a new system the members who are eligible for the intercollegiate debate team have to be approved by the dean of the college, the faculty debate advisor, and members of council.

The four members of the senior class who will be first semester debaters in intercollegiate competition include: Lester Rubin, Lillian Shapiro, Irwin Stinger, and James Vanderpool. Seven members of the class of 1938 will be eligible for debating. They are: William Bradt, Herbert Droz, Lizette Parshall, Warren Densmore, Charles Gaylord, Percy Forman, and Sally Whelan.

Seven sophomores will participate in varsity debate.

Tryouts for the team were conducted last Thursday with a large number of prospective debaters participating. The trial speeches were based on some phase of the present political campaign.

Those appointed to the team are: John Edge, Leonard Friedlander, Betty Hayford, Richard Lonsdale, Ruth Sinovoy, Gordon Tabner, and Joseph Leese, sophomores.

On Thursday, October 22, the State college team will journey to Skidmore college in Saratoga for a political round table discussion. The purpose of this is to clarify the issues of the 1936 election campaign and to discuss without political heat the basic problems of the campaign. The three major issues which will be considered include labor and social security, business and the constitution, and money and finance. Each of the following parties will be represented: Republicans, Democrats, Unionists, Socialists, Communists, Prohibitionists and Social-Laborites.

State college will be represented by Rubin, Bradt, Tabner, Droz, (Continued on page 4, column 5)

GREETES FRESHMEN



John Edge, '39, president of the sophomore class, who will head the sophomore welcome to the freshmen tonight.

Freshman Class To Have Revotes

Taylor and Sullivan Win Posts; Myskania to Supervise Polls Tuesday

Two freshman officers were chosen last Tuesday at a meeting of the class under the direction of Myskania. Revotes for the remaining offices will be taken next Tuesday, October 20, at 12:00 o'clock in room 20.

Rita Sullivan was elected secretary and Henry Taylor M.A.A. representative of the class.

Revotes include: president, Robert Martin, Roger Moran, Walter Simmons; vice-president, Marjorie Baird and Ruby Stewart.

Treasurer, Lloyd Kelly, John Ryan; reporter, Norman Arnold, Robert Cogger, Yolanda Richardson; men's cheerleader, Paul Colyer, James Quinn, Haskell Rosenberg.

Women's cheerleader, Lois Game, Marion Kingsley; song leader, Fay Sebeer, Mary Trainor, Jane Wilson; manager of girls' athletics, Virginia Mitchell, Doris Saunders and Catherine Smith.

Appeldoorn, Price Direct Plays; Norton To Play In "Hamlet"

With the news that Hugh Norton, '36, is to play in Leslie Howard's production of "Hamlet", and the premiere production of the Advanced Dramatics class scheduled for Tuesday evening, State college has again become thespian minded.

Norton will travel with Howard's company which will open in Boston on October 19. From there they will go to Washington, Philadelphia, and finally open in New York on November 10. He is doing extensive radio work under Mr. Reis, of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Vincent Donahue, '36, also a product of State's dramatic classes, spent the summer at Stratford on Avon as a student actor.

Two one-act plays will be presented Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, under the supervision of Miss Agnes E. Futterer, director of dramatics. One is a comedy, directed by Hester Price, '38, and the other is a mystery thriller under the leadership of Betty Appeldoorn, '38.

Miss Price has chosen for her cast: Janice Nieman and Gar Arthur, juniors, Raymond Walters and Jack Nordell, sophomores, and Elinor Dibble and Robert Cogger, freshmen.

The following committees will assist in the production: lights and sets, Lucille Clark; props, Marjorie Crist; publicity, Jean Lichenstein; and costumes, Florence Ringrose, juniors.

The cast of Miss Appeldoorn's play includes: John Edwards, Thomas Kelly, and Irwin Stinger, seniors; Herbert Droz and Paul Dittman, juniors; and Kenneth Doran, '39.

The members of the committee aiding the director are: sets and lights, Charlotte Libman; costumes, Florence Zubers; props, Dorothy Hauser, and advertising, Jean Liebenstein, juniors.

Student tax tickets must be presented at the door by playgoers. All those who do not have tickets will pay ten cents admission.

1939 Welcomes Class of 1940 In Page Tonight

Mattice Will Be Chairman; Myskania to Interpret Rivalry Rules

The class of 1939 will entertain the freshman class from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium of Page hall. An air of Halloween festivity will prevail at this reception. Carolyn Mattice is the general chairman.

The program will open in the auditorium of Page hall with a welcome by John Edge, sophomore class president. Myskania and Student council will also be present, the former acting as chaperons. Class traditions and interclass traditions will be explained.

The sophomores will then escort the freshmen to the gymnasium where there will be dancing. Lew Rider's orchestra will furnish the music. Part of the program will feature twenty minutes of sophomore amateurs entertaining under the direction of William Torrens.

The faculty has been invited to be present to meet the freshmen. Refreshments will be served.

The committee assisting Miss Mattice are: publicity, Marion Firman, chairman, Margaret Mattison, Myndert Crouse; decorations, Joan Byron and June Palmer, co-chairman, Victoria Bilzi, Leah McKeel, Elizabeth Allen; refreshments, Betty Hayford, chairman, Helen Lowry, Regina Murphy, Joyce Maycock, Della Dolan; entertainment, William Torrens, chairman, Gordon Tabner, Raymond Walters, James Spence; faculty, Betty Baker, chairman, Danton Tynan, Richard Lonsdale; and orchestra, Faye Forman, chairman, Joseph Leese, Joseph Rowland.

Torrens Is President Of Residence Halls

Agnes Torrens, '37, will serve as president of the Alumni Residence halls for the coming year. Molly Dowling, '38, was elected vice-president. She will assist Miss Helen Burgher in planning the social affairs of the residence hall.

Revotes for the offices of secretary and treasurer will be conducted at the house meeting next week. Marcia Brown, Doris Saunders, and Katherine Smith, freshmen, are the candidates for secretary. Revotes for the office of treasurer are between Mildred King and Jean Strong, sophomores.

The budget for 1936-37 was presented by the budget committee. Minnie Strauss, '37, is chairman of the committee which plans all expenditures for the year. She is assisted by two sophomore and two freshmen representatives. A short explanation of the allotments was followed by discussion and approval.

An "open house" for all men students of the college is being planned for the near future. A general invitation will be extended to all State men and the girls of the residence hall will act as hostesses.

Hoffman Will Direct Junior Ring Committee

Ruth Hoffman will serve as chairman of the junior ring committee. Miss Hoffman was appointed by Richard Cox, junior class president, at a class meeting conducted on Tuesday. Other juniors who will assist Miss Hoffman are Stella Sampson, Doris Anderson, Joseph La Graff, and Harold Haynes. Helen Prusik is the sophomore representative.

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918
The undergraduate newspaper of New York State
College for Teachers

Published every Friday of the college year by the News Board representing the Student Association
Telephones: Office, 5-9373; Gumaer, 2-0424; Dexter, 2-4314; Seld, 2-0761; Gaylord, 2-4314
Entered as second class matter in the Albany, N. Y., postoffice

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PRINTED BY BOYD PRINTING CO., INC., ALBANY, N. Y.

An Uninformed Teacher Is Still A Teacher

"We could argue about it all night and never get anywhere. Nobody knows anything about it anyway."—Final word in a bull session on politics, economics, or foreign affairs.

Maybe you're tired of it, too.

Some day we should like to see someone question this "final" word—someone who would wisecrack and say, "It's about time you did know something about it."

If someone got up in Chem club meeting and asserted that nobody knew anything about chemistry, people would gather immediately that the speaker was merely trying to cover up his own lack of information. Yet in the field of human relations, which every citizen should know because he has to vote, people can excuse their own ignorance by blaming everybody else, and get away with it.

We take it for granted that the field of social studies—the study of men's relations with each other—is in toto so extensive as to defy final analysis. But the chemist in the laboratory doesn't understand all the secrets of the atom either. He knows what he knows and gets results, and doesn't go around excusing himself like some teachers of future citizens are inclined to do.

State college students will have an opportunity in the next two weeks to become informed on political and international affairs, through the visit of Mr. Forster and the political discussions being planned by student council. Throughout the year the council, the Young Women's Christian association, the Peace club, and the International Relations club plan to cooperate in making State informed on issues of the day. The success of these attempts will be in direct proportion to the attendance and attention at each function.

An uninformed chemist is not exactly a chemist, but an uninformed teacher is still a teacher, not for better but for worse.

The Stunts Are Here Again

We looked up the directors of the senior and junior Campus Day stunts and found that their productions promise to be good.

We looked up the seniors and juniors for the reason that the upper classes have been setting the pace in past years for sloppy stunts at S. C. T. It has usually been an underclass stunt that captured the prize and presented a little entertainment for the queen.

We repeat for the nth time the bases of judgment in the stunt competition which judges invariably use and people complain about afterward. "There must be evidences of preparation, good general class participation, entertainment value, and—perhaps most important—smoothness or finish in the final production."

If the judging of next week's competition turns out to be just a toss-up among three or four poor productions, we're going to suggest a simpler form of interclass rivalry such as a "Knock, knock" contest.

Books of the Day

Boake Carter Interviews the Average Man

"Johnny Q. Public" Speaks, by Boake Carter. Dodge Publishing Company, New York, 1936. 278 pages. \$2.00.

(On sale at the Co-op)

Radio listeners of the last six years could guess by his voice that news commentator Boake Carter was a Cambridge man.

Since Cambridge he has been in the service of the Royal Air force, of the *London Daily Mail*, of the oil business in Mexico. In the United States his activities have centered around Philadelphia where he writes for the papers and conducts nightly news broadcasts for Philco.

Carter's six years in radio have netted him from one to one and a half million letters from listeners, commenting on his broadcasts. From these he conceived "Johnny Q. Public" Speaks. From representative letters he traces the reactions of the ordinary man to the New Deal.

Carter writes as he talks—clearly and to the point. Claiming no axe to grind, he records his observations fairly, blending them only slightly with his own conservative background. Carter is the conservative American as he should be.

Charlie Taft, Middle-of-the-Roader

You and I—And Roosevelt, by Charles Phelps Taft. Farrar, New York, 1936. 111 pages. \$1.00.

Charlie Taft is a London brain-truster, but no acute partisan. He was deemed too tolerant in his views to attend an anti-New Deal meeting last winter. Said Taft: "They wanted someone who would damn F. D. R. and all his works. I can't and won't, and some of the Republican orators and candidates who do, give me an acute pain in the neck."

Says *Time*:

"Charlie Taft is proud to call himself a middle-of-the-roader, a moderate, a mugwump. The thesis of *You and I—And Roosevelt* is that to win the 1936 campaign, Republicans must appeal to other moderates who like progress but not too much of it, and that much not too fast. Those moderates, he warns, are in sympathy with most of the New Deal aims. He himself likes its tariff policies, its securities and stock regulation, its bank deposit insurance, its handling of strikes and championship of labor. He approves of public works, regulation of public utilities (including government "yardsticks"), easy farm and home credit, and a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth. Strong for social security, he considers the New Deal's system unjust and impracticable, dislikes its "spendthrift generosity", its currency policies. But the only things which really make him boil are: (1) "must" bills, jammed through without adequate debate by Congress or the nation; (2) waste and politics in relief; (3) the spoils system as practiced by James A. Farley."

Joseph Kennedy of the S.E.C.

I'm For Roosevelt, by Joseph Kennedy. Reynal and Hitchcock. New York, 1936. 149 pages. \$1.00.

This book, by the first chairman of the Securities Exchange commission, is a counter-attack on Old Dealers who claim that the New Deal is leading to the ruin of the country. Kennedy begins with his personal statement that in 1931-32 he felt that he would gladly give half of all he possessed if that would guarantee the safety of the remaining half. He felt with his friends that a 50 per cent premium would be a reasonable premium to pay for insurance on one's security in that economic earthquake era.

We quote *New York's Daily News*:

"Old Deal propagandists are trying to pump up a fear among us that the rescue is eventually going to cost more than it was worth—cost so much, in fact, that we shall sink into national bankruptcy. The dollars and cents answer to this Old Deal argument is contained in one of the best chapters of Mr. Kennedy's book. Here is the gist of that answer:

The national debt has indeed increased from 20.5 billions on February 28, 1932 to 31.1 billions on June 30, 1936; a total increase of 10.6 billions.

But from that we have to deduct 1 billion—2 for the recoverable loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other Government credit agencies; 2 for the Stabilization Fund, which is cash that the Government has merely impounded for use in meeting other nations' manipulations of their currencies as those emergencies arise.

That leaves 6.6 billions to which should be added 1 billion to cover Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Farm Mortgage and similar loans which the Government may not be able to collect in full.

Total real increase in the national debt under the New Deal, therefore, is 7.6 billions up to June 30, 1936.

"And because of lower interest rates, it costs us comparatively little more to finance the Roosevelt 31.1 billion debt than it cost to carry the Hoover 20.5 billion debt.

"What have we got for our money? Or, since Old Dealers as a rule won't admit that the New Deal spendings had anything to do with recovery, what have we gotten while we have been spending the money?"

"Most important, the national gross income has come up from a low of 36 billions for 1933 to an estimated 60 billions for 1936—a 24-billion-a-year increase coincident with a debt expansion of 7.6 billions in three years."

Hair Story Will Amuse Absentees at Banquet

Chief among the horse-play and humorous incidents at the twentieth anniversary banquet of the NEWS is the hairy story which bears repetition for students not present.

The seventy-five members from past and present boards and staffs found a special sense of humor among the less hairy guests present.

When called upon to make a few comments, Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, wondered about the kind of hair tonic which was so conducive to growth on the top of the head of Hamilton Acheson, '30. Mr. Acheson attributed the successful crop of seven scattered hairs to the hair restorer prescribed by Dr. William M. French, instructor in education and editor-in-chief of the NEWS in 1929. Dr. French, not to be outdone by the two men with shining heads, revealed that all of his success was due to Mr. Hidley, who had taught him all he knew about keeping hair on his head.

Statesman

Some people are already guessing concerning the identity of the Man of State. Contrary to freshman reports we are not Dean Moreland, Dean Nelson, or Dr. Brubacher... To continue with administrative affairs...

What will the Milne office hangers-on do, now that the appointment bureau head has gone to Newburgh? ... Just think of all those tired right-handers, with nothing to show for their work... Some things that Christopher Columbus should have lived to see and know: Wine, women, and song—but ditt man forget his woman? You can't paul the wool over our eyes with zak gag... Another couple at the same party had a lease on the wine, etc., etc., combination, but they get a n(ick)el back on the bottle... Who broke the College House chandelier, and why? It's a tall story... The house at 203 was crowded with alums... While we're ungerer their influence, we'll invite them to come a-gleam and stay 'til the morrow... Question-of-the-week: Did our cheer leader stinger, or was he in turn stung by his parasite?—Lost, or strayed, or stolen away—

one handsome black and white cep sign. Finders are definitely not keepers... Now we'll review the News banquet... ex-news Board members use hair restorer? We can't discover what brand they favor... Perhaps it's a French massage... We had hilariously glanced at the birthday cake when they sliced it... You brutes, you can't eat your cake and have it too. (It too, brutes?)... The fresh men were in luck... Two free vic parties in one week end... What couple stayed from South most of the evening in an attempt to know the KDR chapters? ... Roger was a gay lord all right, for he was seeing dibble... You'll by yourn, my boy, you'll by yourn... There were a baker's dozen of alums at KDR, but it was nothing to meury about... So he seb, "Embory getting my former decision now." But will he remain in favor with his popular junior life sayer?... Time will tell. Van der pool is an out of town lake, its only a drop in the juckett to Eyie... We can't figure out if Lewis is a good bet for muggleton and his bakering, or if he should stick to the dot... "Here I'm in a muggle." Anne in conclusion, we ran(d) into one senior who thought October 12 was Christopher's birthday... a little learning is a dangerous thing! Next week: More people the States man is not... We'd elucidate on who he is, only elucidate is not to be found at State college. (Think about this one.)

THE MAN OF STATE.

Hellenics

Knock, knock! And without another word—this is your Hellenic. I know what the girls have been doing and am only too eager to tell all you readers.

So here goes with the news.

Chi Sig announces the marriage of Mary Hickey, '29, to Harold Berry. Congratulations to Mary... Julie Reil, '35, spent the week-end at the Chi Sig house—and you can be sure that the girls were glad to see her.

Alumnae reunion at Gamma Kap last week-end. The program for the alums consisted of a meeting, luncheon at the Madison Manor, afternoon bridge, and buffet supper. The class of '36 was represented en masse by Eudora Farrell, Carolyn Simonet, Edith Sholl, Betty Vallance, and Lilly Mae Maloney... The girls have as their new honorary members Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.

Week-end guests at Kappa Delta were: Doris Howe and Lillian Payne, '35, and Ruth Edmunds, '36.

Hannah Frost, '36, was a welcome guest at A. E. Phi—just for the day though.

Formal initiations are already in swing. Alpha Rho welcomed into full membership Lucille Alessandrini, Leah Mekeel, Mary Noisoux, Hope Sweet, and Emily Vogel, sophomores. As guests, Alpha Rho welcomed Elizabeth Slawson, '35, and Betty Steele, '34.

This week Beta Zeta leads in the marital race with three announcements—Evelyn Dudden, '34, to Rudolph Kolsner, Betty Johnson, '34, to Randall Hastings, and Dorothy Dodds, '31, to Kenneth H. White.

Beta Zeta also leads initiations—Jean Edgumbe, Gladys Finster, Christine Dersheimer, Ruth Thomson, Alvina DeLong, juniors, and Helen Crosier, Eleanor Schwartz, Katherine Schwartz, Virginia Strong, Aileen Hansett, sophomores. As guests over the week-end—Emma Rogers, '36, Elizabeth Hobbie, '36, and Marion Adwell, '32.

News from the Sigma Alpha spindle—Alumnae week-end brought to the threshold Carolyn Kramers, '33, Elsie Grant, '33, Anne McCouchane, '33, Louise Morris, '34, Elise Pugsley, '35, Olga Hyra, '35, Emma Gnatery, Blanche Tepper, Alice Ritter, Velma Waite, all from '36, and Theresa Wicnecke, '34. I bet they had a good time.

At the P. A. T. house, Esther Patashnick, '35, and Lee Levene, '36, were made welcome.

E.B.Phi boasts a new pledge—Elianoor Smalley, '37. And a low week end guest—Margaret Delaney, '35.

Gamma Phi Sigma made merry when some of their alums returned—Margaret McCann, '35, Lois Frary, '36, Margaret Cannon, '36, and Maria Starkey, '36.

Now you know all about the sorors. I'll tell you more next week.

Communication

The News assumes no responsibility for communications printed in this column. All communications must bear the signature of the author which will be withheld upon request.

One Junior Man Pays Up Three Years' Dues

EDITOR STATE COLLEGE NEWS:

I feel that the recent action of a certain member of the junior class should be brought to the immediate attention of the members of the student association.

One boy who worked during the summer saved enough money to pay his class dues. This is not so unusual, but the fact that he is so conscientious as to pay up the back dues for his freshman and sophomore years is deserving of headline recognition.

Words merely praising this action seem inadequate. It is indicative of an almost unknown class spirit at State.

Admiringly,
A '38ER

Collegiate Digest

Volume V

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 4



All Plays Start Here

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Before ball and receiver meet...

Action This unusual speed photo of a backfield player about to receive a ball from the center shows Larry Danbom, senior fullback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, going into action.



First C.C.C. boys to go to college in Arizona experiment

Trial Civilian Conservation Corps officials in Arizona are now sending their most promising workers to state colleges and the university in a move which, if successful, may be spread to the C.C.C. in other states. Seventy-five were selected as the first to go collegiate in Arizona, with the above group attending the University of Arizona. They will continue their work while attending college.



Outstanding L. S. U. sophomore

Honored Elaine Penn, Kappa Delta at Louisiana State University, has been awarded the Mortar Board medal for being the outstanding co-ed member of her class.

SPOTLIGHTER

Rollins, Sigma Nu Honor Two Greats

These Names Make News

FEW people know that Chic Sale's name, strictly speaking, is Charles Partlow Sale. He was born in Huron, S. D., 51 years ago within sight of one of the structures he made famous in *The Specialist*. Legend has it that Chic became "Chic" because he ran a chicken farm near Madison, Wis., between vaudeville engagements. Sale never got beyond the public schools in the shadow of University of Illinois, but the Illinois Sigma Nus made him an honorary member.



Rex Beach (right) enjoyed Rollins' hazing parties

RUPERT HUGHES has become a master of ceremonies in radio. Irwin S. Cobb is about to become one after a taste of starring in motion pictures, but Rex Beach, once an American titan of mass storytelling like Hughes and Cobb, grows old on a celery ranch in Florida. When Rex Beach entered Rollins College in 1891, he signed himself Rex Ellingwood Beach. He had no use for the middle name among the tough rabble on the Yukon during the gold rush, which he had left Kent College of Law in Chicago to join. Beach was a Rollins Kappa Alpha and had learned something about roughing it in the Rollins College football line.

His first book was *Partners* in 1905. After that he wrote nothing for publication that wasn't printed somewhere. Old timers still believe that Bill Farnum and Tom Santschij hero and badman of silent films, fought the most realistic fight the cameras will ever record when they made the original picture version of Rex Beach's *Spoilers*. Rollins honored Alumnus Beach with an honorary degree and later with the presidency of its alumni association.



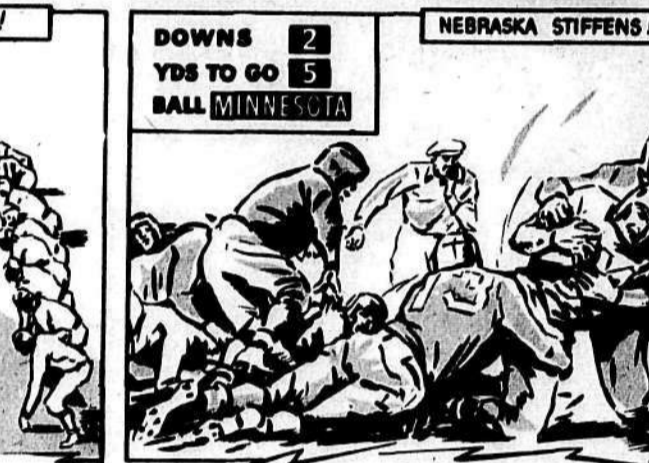
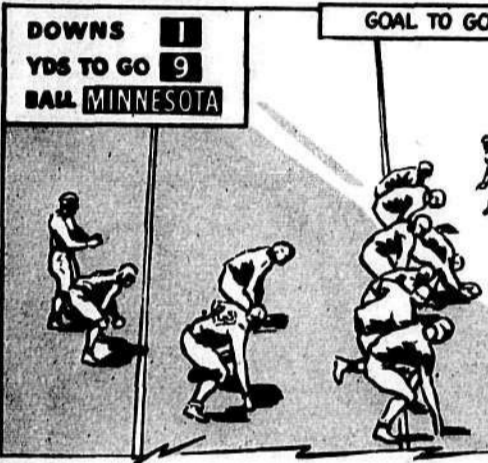
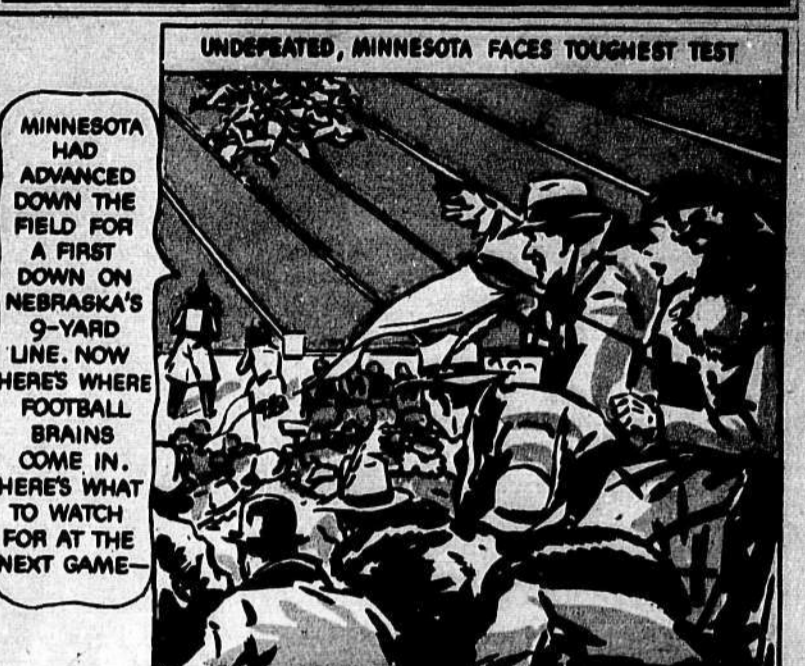
Exactly 376.69 acres of the 9,516,720-acre Wolverine campus

University of Michigan With an annual budget approaching to million dollars, the University of Michigan has ground valued at \$4,835,820, buildings valued at \$24,460,634, and equipment valued at \$10,367,774. A coeducational institution controlled by the state, it was founded in 1817 as the Catholepistemiad (university) of Michigan in Detroit. It was moved to Ann Arbor after the legislature approved the change in 1817.



Follows Father Harry Coleman, son of famed bandmaster Emil Coleman, has organized a dance orchestra which plays at many of Bucknell University's leading parties. He was a Bucknell senior last year.

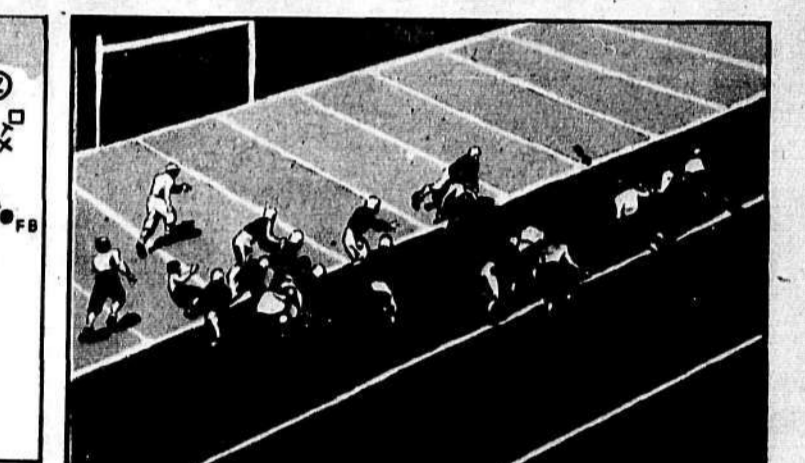
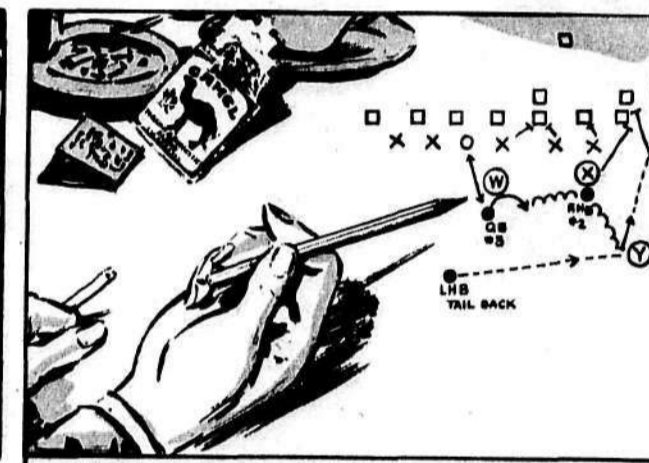
Search Finding the right way to do work is the job of these students in the University of Iowa time and motion laboratory. These students are making motion pictures of a typical factory operation.



A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

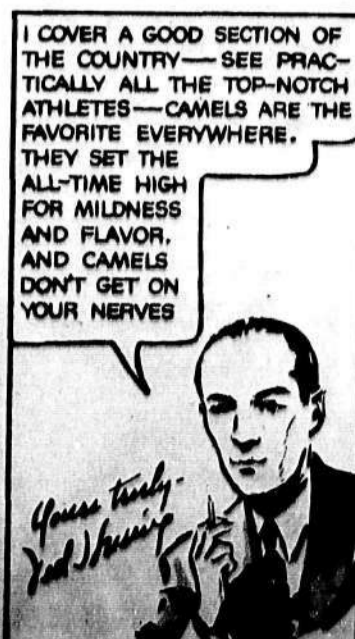
TWICE AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING

9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE



AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.



CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!
SMOOTH AWAY THE DAY'S UPS AND DOWNS, LET DIGESTION GET OFF TO A GOOD START. JUST ENJOY CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTER.
SMOKING CAMELS SPEEDS UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASES ALKALINITY—BRINGS A SENSE OF WELL-BEING—SO FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS.
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
© (1936) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

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"Decisive Battles of the World"
Mural This intricate and elaborate tempera on plaster mural by Tom Loftin Johnson was accepted for the U. S. Military Academy by Gen. John J. Pershing on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from West Point. The artist is shown at the right.



Another college joins voluntary fingerprinting movement
Voluntarily joining a nation-wide movement for identification, practically the entire Pomona College student body was fingerprinted during the course of registration for fall classes. Ruth Borg is pictured being fingerprinted by Sgt. George Williams while her classmates look on.

New life for the Trojan warhorse
Sporting Ambrose Schindler, sophomore sensation in the Southern California backfield, is the pride and hope of Trojan followers who believe that the old warhorse of U.S.C. needs a shot of football adrenalin.



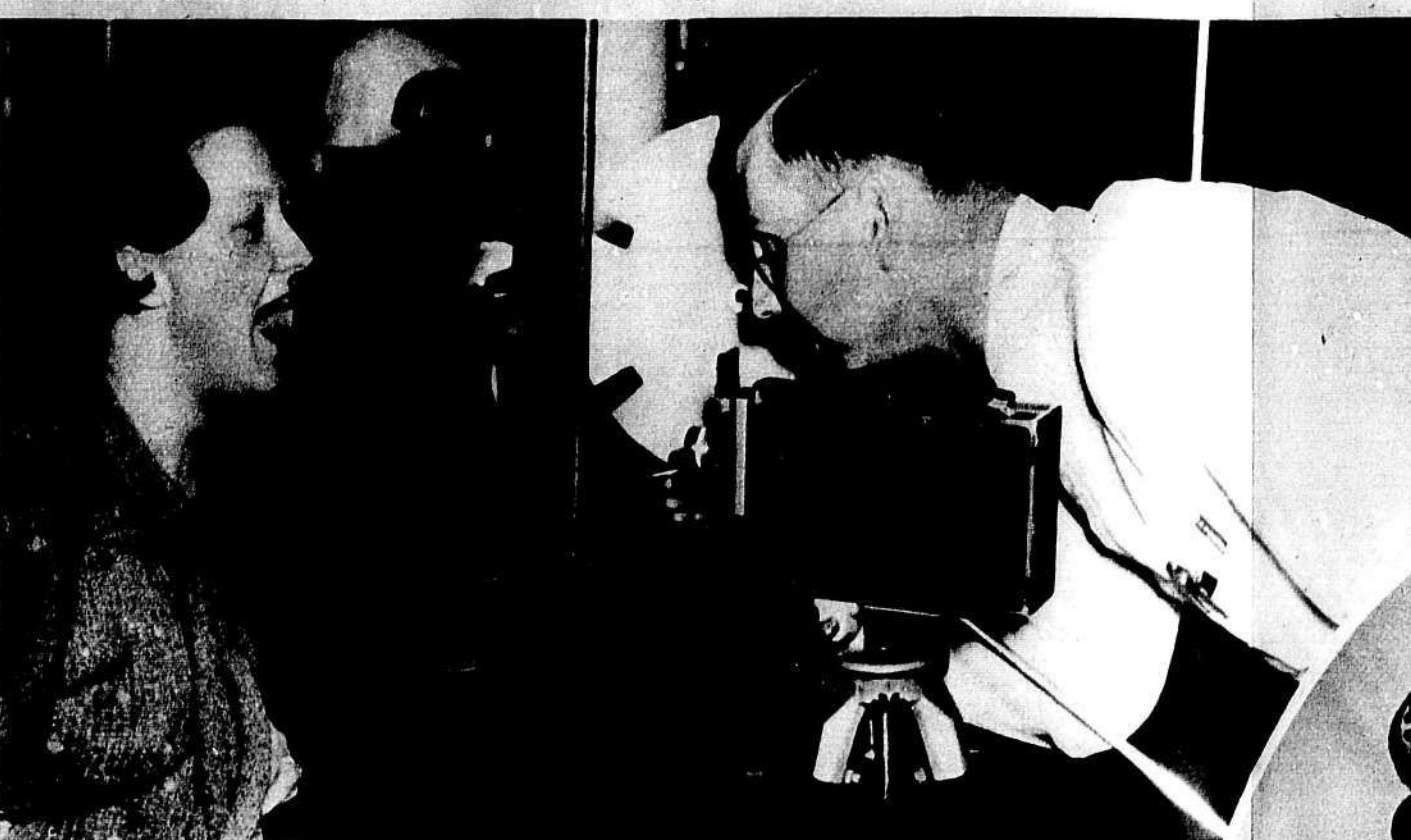
He vacations at college

Keeping Posted Judge Michael A. Musmanno returned to Harvard for the second time since his graduation from college 17 years ago to study abnormal psychology and criminology. Said the judge: "I could have read all this material in books, but I wanted to make sure I was getting the very latest information."



World's smallest radio tube

Short Wave The shortest wave length ever generated can be made with this radio tube invented by Chao-Ying Meng, California Institute of Technology research fellow. The tube has a plate the inside diameter of which is only one half a millimeter.



He's taking motion pictures of vocal chords

Say "Ah!" But say it for the camera, not for the doctor. This is a "studio" scene in the University of Iowa speech pathology laboratory of Dr. Joseph Tiffin, and the subject is Bessie Rasmus. Dr. Tiffin's technique has given science its best movies of vocal chords, aided in finding cause and cure of stuttering.



Farthest . . . Youngest . . . Smartest

Honored Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel of Pennsylvania State College congratulates Kenneth Taunoda because he travelled farther than any of his classmates to attend Penn State, is one of 30 youngest freshmen who are 16 or under, and was one of 47 to earn an exemption in English composition.



Blocking and passing like this make any game interesting

Demonstration Left End Henry Sparks, Right End Perry Schwartz and Halfback George Cornell demonstrate passing and blocking technique for University of California fans. They're stellar members of the Golden Bears aggregation.



WPA dramatizes plight of depression-torn graduates

Class of '29 WPA Federal Theater writers, producers and actors have just completed a play which deals with the "tragedy of college-trained men and women emerging into a world torn by depression and unable to absorb their talents." They have named it Class of '29. The above photo shows "Tippy Sayre" washing the first customer of his dog laundry, thereby proving that a college education helps a young man get ahead in the world.

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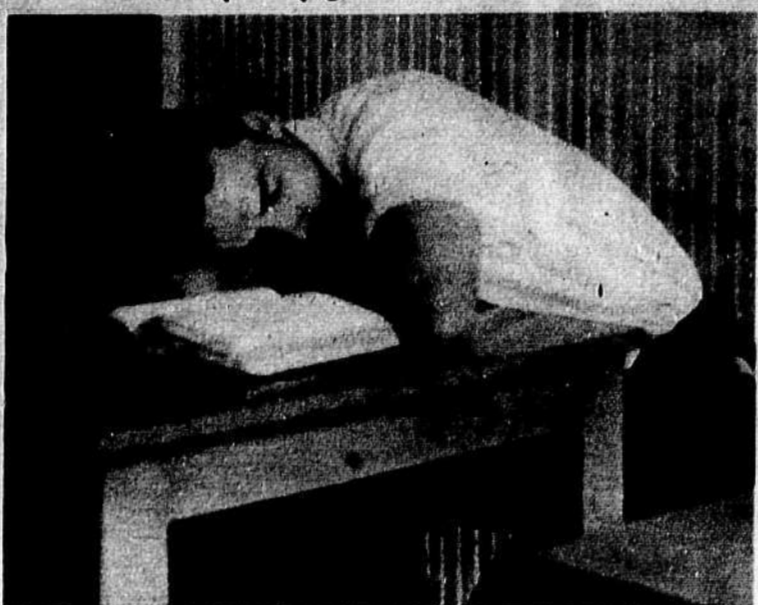
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"Knock,



Ashamed? No, asleep!



Books make good arm rests, too



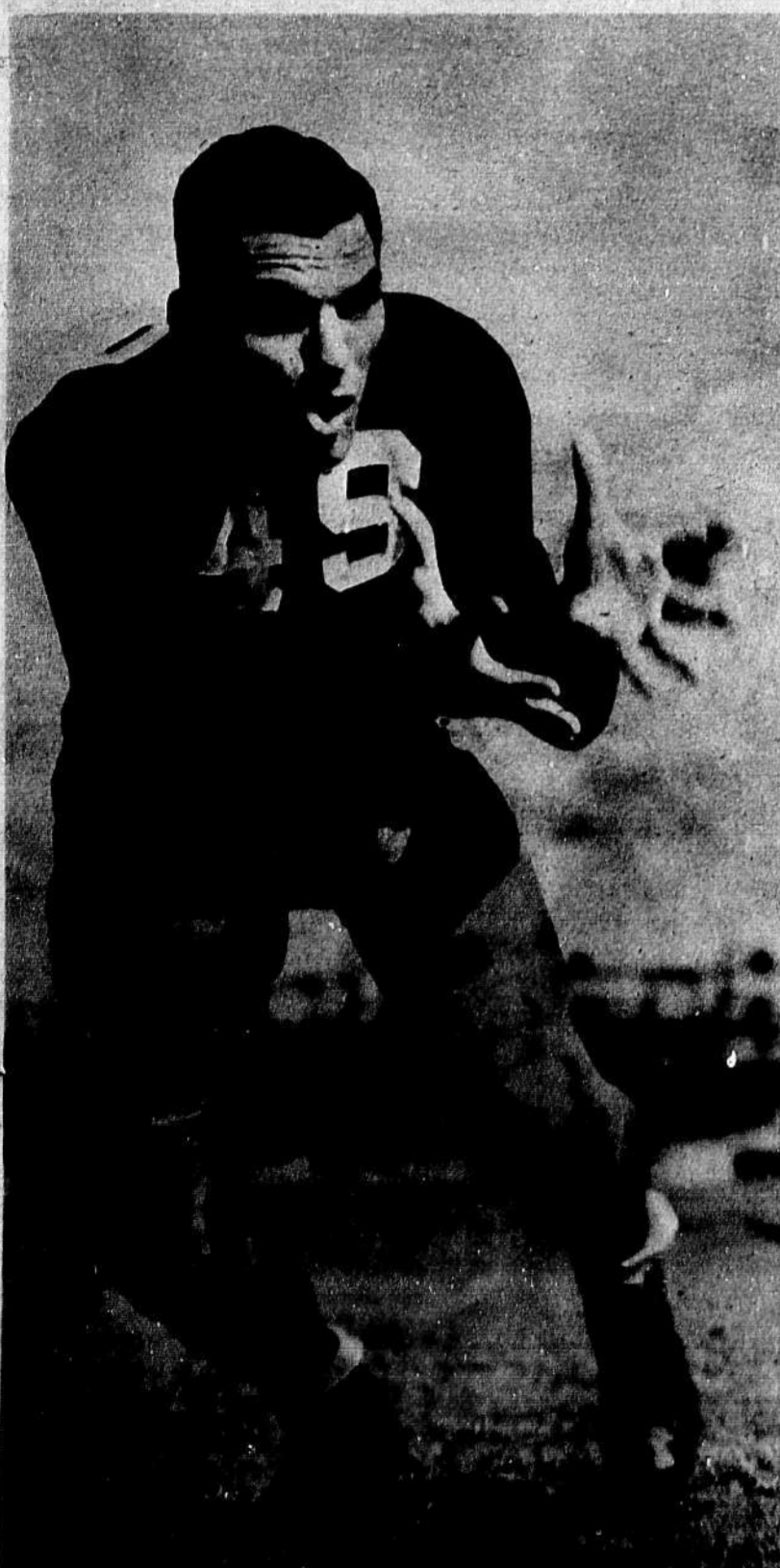
Asleep in the deep . . . subject



Co-eds are no exception



Mathematics vs. Morpheus



The ball will be along in a second

He's Off William Mattia, who will fill one of the halfback positions on the Tulane University team, pauses a second before starting a long run around the end with the ball that's already in the center.



Rollins' best crewmaster

Coxswainette Sally Stearns won a berth on the Florida college's crew by merit alone, and she piloted her teammates in the first major race won by the Rollins tars in three years of competition.



He's a "practical" professor

Winner John R. Murdock, dean of the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, surprised veteran politicians by defeating 10 other candidates for the democratic nomination for Arizona's lone congressional post.



What's in fue gas? That's what they're finding out

Test Two chemical engineering students of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College are shown at work testing fue gas in the boiler room of a large power plant in a recent eight-hour test staged by them as a practical educational project.

To Transmit Old World's Culture

TO DEPICT the cultural heritage of those old world cultures that form the background of so many of its students and studies, the University of Pittsburgh is now constructing and designing a series of "nationality rooms" that will reflect "the best traditions of the ancestral homeland and to preserve and transmit, in tangible, symbolic form, an old world's culture, while all of us as Americans jointly make or remake a culture and tradition of our own."



First to complete its room fund
The committee for the Chinese room received a \$5,000 grant from the Chinese government for its room.



To finance the Russian room . . .
These members of the committee staged a benefit tea and concert, dressed in old-world costumes to lend atmosphere to the occasion.



World's tallest schoolhouse
On its first floor the 17 nationality rooms can be found.



Scottish sponsors . . .
A bonnie lass and laddie doing the Highland Fling in the Scottish room.



Magnet's strength 40,000 times greater than earth's
Hayden Jones, research associate of the University of Chicago's Prof. Arthur Compton, examines the new magnet that will be used in their laboratory in cosmic ray study. In the experiments a "Wilson cloud chamber" will be placed in the field of the magnet, and as cosmic rays pass through the moist gas of the chamber they will leave a fog trail that will be photographed automatically.



Foster Memorial The world's largest collection, outside that owned by J. K. Lilly, of Stephen Foster memorabilia is owned by the University of Cincinnati and housed in the Foster room of the campus library. Students in the school of applied arts recently painted murals on the walls of this room, one of which is shown above.



Dummy Practice Lafayette College's head coach, Ernie Nevers, demonstrates the correct form to be used in approaching a dummy, with Leo Zochowski acting as the willing pupil.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS

HIS RUSSIAN PIPE

FROM ASIATIC RUSSIA, YOU SAY, JUDGE? BUT WHY THREE BOWLS?

IT'S A CLEVER WAY OF BLENDING TOBACCO TO GET A MILDER, BETTER-TASTING SMOKE—

THEY SIMPLY PUT A DIFFERENT TOBACCO IN EACH BOWL AND SMOKE THEM ALL AT ONCE

WELL, IF I WANTED THE BEST SMOKE POSSIBLE, I'D JUST LOAD ALL THREE BOWLS WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

RIGHT! BECAUSE IN EVERY ONE YOU'D GET MILDNESS, FULL RICH FLAVOR, AND NO HARSHNESS OR 'BITE'

I BROKE THIS PIPE IN ON CRIMP CUT PA, GAVE IT A SWELL CAKE AND MAKES IT SMOKE COOL AND SWEET

TODAY A MAN'S HAPPIER BECAUSE HE STARTED SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT—THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT

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 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P. A. AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin 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

50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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She won a popularity election

Songleader When the Women's Athletic Association of Occidental College started off its new sports year, Barbara Demaree was its official song leader. She was elected to the position by popular ballot.



Worm's eye view

Huddle Stellar Stanford University Indians look something like this when they huddle during a game to plan their next play—but their faces are much dirtier than they are during the practice session when this picture was taken.

International



Student technicians made this state ship airworthy

Overhaul Students in aviation mechanics at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, completely refurbished this plane for the state's department of aeronautics without aid from outside mechanical or technical experts. Women in dressmaking classes aided them in covering the wings and fuselage with fabric. The plane will be used in a statewide survey of airport and airway conditions.



This press printed first newspaper west of Rockies

Antique University of Oregon journalism students assist journalism Dean Eric W. Allen in printing a page on the old Washington hand press, first used in 1845 and which in 1915 formed the nucleus of the present Oregon university press. It is as complete as the day it was first put into operation almost a century ago.



"TURRET TOP, SAFETY GLASS, KNEE-ACTION..THE ALL-AMERICAN COMBINATION"



The combination of features you find on a General Motors car is mighty hard to beat, and that traces to the fortunate fact that this organization has resources great enough to finance the cost of pioneering, and builds so many cars that it can produce new developments at a real economy.

GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

CHEVROLET ; PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LAFAYETTE · CADILLAC

Canute's Corner

Hike
Grid Gab
Short Story

C. N. M.

Us men aren't to be outdone. The M.A.A. will conduct its first annual Washington Park hike and hot dog roast during the coming Christmas vacation. It might be January 1, and then again, it might not. Anyway, doughty tramps are urged to sign up on the main bulletin board. Don't pack a lunch, but half a rock, since a common snack will be provided for that trivial fee. Buses will leave the rear entrance at 3:00 a.m. sharp. Think of the bus driver and come on time.

The touch football game which occurred on the Alumni Residence field Tuesday last was one hum-dinger of a tussle. Each team featured a passing attack, that of the other team. Referee, head linesman and umpire O'Hara saw to it that no dirty work went on when he wasn't attempting to peer in the rear windows of the dormitory. Everyone had a good time and was glad he came.

Our Alma Mater has produced more coaches than one would opine. Back last week-end were none other than coaches Jadick, Ungerer, Albrecht, DiGiulia, Baker, and Welter, sports tutors all in secondary institutions throughout the state. We hope they have winning teams.

There has drifted to us a little moralizing raconte, which we consider pertinent. Here 'tis:

Long ago, there dwelt in a little cottage on the outskirts of a small town, an aspiring youth, whom we shall christen Cuthbert. Cuthbert was a carefree, irresponsible, sort of fellow, and one went frequently to gambol on the adjacent glade. Our Cuthbert had a veritable mania for touch football, and in the spring of the year took no mean pleasure in whacking a baseball over the big elm tree in the far end of the field.

Cuthbert grew up, as boys will. He even came to be addressed as Cuthbert the Gouger, which made him feel nicer than he would admit. High school days floated by for Cuthy, and the sun of favor shone brightly on our boy's smiling face.

He was a strapping lad of seventeen when he learned that he had been admitted to State College for Teachers. In his not infrequent day dreams, he sighted himself as a member of Mistletoe, senior honorary society, and of all things as one old smoothie, if there ever was one.

Off to college he trooped and went extra-class in a big way. At the close of his sophomore year, he psycho-analysed himself. He found that he had a lot on the ball, all right. But one epochal eve, as he drew himself to his full height on a drug store scales, he took note of a fifteen pound loss since his freshman days. And the mirror in his room showed a flabby creature, not the street-running, bicycle-pumping Cuthbert we met earlier in the story.

So, Cuthbert doped out the idea of going out for sports. He wasn't good enough for varsity competition, wherefore he sought the intramural field. No longer did Cuthy soften up to paunchy proportions during the school year. And he had a lot of fun, too.

Morals: A pound of flesh is worth two in the bush.

A nip in time saves.

Participate in intramural sports.

Chemistry Club to Meet

The Chemistry club will conduct a meeting on Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock, in room 250 of Husted hall, according to Raymond Fisk, '37, president.

Those freshmen who are taking either chemistry 1 or 21 and who wish to join Chemistry club this year are asked to give their research papers to Nathan Kullman, '37, before Wednesday.

Men's Program To Be Complete

Intramural Athletic Program Includes Varied Group Of Fall Sports

The fall intramural program, consisting of tennis, softball, touch football and horseshoes is well under way. Soccer, swimming and bowling will start later in the season.

The sophomore and freshman softballers took an early lead with one victory apiece. The sophomores, after defeating the seniors, were looking forward to their tilt with the juniors, scheduled yesterday. The freshmen took their game with the juniors on forfeit when the latter team failed to appear in full.

In the touch football game Tuesday, a soph-senior aggregation defeated a team composed of juniors and freshmen, 6-0. The game was the first of the series scheduled this term. Next Tuesday will find the seniors opposing the freshmen and the sophomores meeting the juniors.

The first round of the fall tennis tournament is nearly completed. Some of the promising survivors are Lehman, Waterman, Frament, McNamara, Hurwitz, W. Penney and Casper.

The horseshoe doubles tournament got under way this week on the Washington Avenue campus. Victors will be decided through elimination within the classes, then by elimination of the classes.

Coch G. Elliot Hatfield is making arrangements for a swimming pool to be used in an evening meet, according to Edward Hulihan, '37, manager of intramural sports.

An interclass bowling league and a soccer league are being planned. Whether or not they will become realities depends on the interest shown by the students.

Basketball Meeting

All men interested in varsity basketball will meet immediately after assembly today in the gymnasium, Coach G. Elliot Hatfield has announced. Practice will start shortly. The first game will be with R.P.I. on December 5.

Highlights of Former Rivalry Shadows Next Week's Contests

Each year class rivalry becomes more hotly contested. From 1918, when the men of the college used a basketball for their pushball contest, until last year, when the rivalry was not decided until the sing on Moving up day night, rivalry has undergone many changes.

Football contests between the men of the freshman and sophomore classes were a part of the rivalry in 1929. Flag rushes in 1918, penalty days in 1919, and Get wise parties for the freshmen are landmarks in the history of rivalry. Tugs of war between the women, and a pole rush participated in by the men have been displaced by our modern treatment of the bestial instinct, the push ball contest. In 1932, the pole rush was won by the sophomores although their opponents used a fire hose as a part of their offensive. Track meets for men and women, baseball games, basketball contests have been other athletic features of this eternal struggle.

Freshmen, until 1931, were forced to wear purple and gold caps until the first snowfall. From then until spring they were forced to wear purple and gold toques. The women were forced to wear buttons bearing the college colors. Until 1931, this rivalry started the first week of school with Freshman week. During this week all freshman women were required to wear black cotton stockings and white dresses. These rules and others concocted by the sophomores were obeyed that week, but they ended when the youngsters marched about the Assembly singing "Life is very different." The cus-

G.A.A. To Hike Tomorrow On Indian Ladder Trails

Elsa Smith, Chairman, Plans Picnic, Games, and Dancing; Several Faculty Members to Enjoy Festivities

Soph's Sleeper Snags Spheroid

Now Charlie was an ordinary lad. But Charlie has attained glory. A 0-0 tie in the second half of that memorable Tuesday's touch football game has placed him among the immortals.

The sophomore-senior team was crowded before the heckling frosh-junior goal. Hulihan went back with mud in his eye and heaved a pass. On it went to dribblingly weave through the huddled mixture over the goal line.

Walsh, being the only man flat on his back, was not the logical receiver. But sophs are made of stern stuff and things. Both the ball and Chuck were pleased when it nestled on his bosom.

Charlie promises to satisfy demand in the near future by donating a grand stand to the Alumni Residence field where feminine admirers can watch his stellar performances.

Cross Country Team Schedules Opposition

The State College cross-country team, still hard at work rounding itself into racing form, has two meets scheduled and one tentative meet, according to Edward Reynolds, '38, manager. All runs will take place away from home, since there is no real course here.

Next Saturday, the squad tackles the barriers from the Delhi Agricultural school. A week later, October 31, Bard will cross legs with the Teachers in a contest that promises to be close. Negotiations are under way for a meet with Hamilton, which team, if contacted, will provide the toughest opposition of the season.

tom of singing this song is continued today.

Rivalry becomes fiercest around the week of the Mascot hunt. Shower baths, dips in the lake, impromptu battles taking place during this week are ruefully remembered by many upperclassmen. From this week until Moving up day, the rivalry is paced furiously; and history shows that it is usually not decided until Moving up day.

This year's rivalry includes banner rivalry which extends from December 1 until Moving up day. This counts five points for the class capturing and holding the other class's banner.

The other rivalry events with points are: the pushball contests on Campus day, two points for each contest; a sing in November, two and one-half points; men's basketball game in the winter, three points; girls' basketball game in the winter, three points; a mascot hunt in early spring, five points; a debate shortly before Moving up day, three points; pushball contest for men the night before Moving up day, two points, athletic contests for girls the evening preceding Moving up day, two points; class stunts Moving up day, three points, and sing on Moving up day evening, three points.

Bill's Barber Shop

De Luxe
62 Robin Street
Specializing in Men's Haircutting
\$35
Wilhelm Streck, Prop.

Treasurers Doom Padded Budgets

Three New Systems on Trial In Drive for Payment Of Class Dues

Upper classmen of State college have unanimously welcomed the announcements of Helen McGowan, '37, Janet Dibble, '38, and Richard Lonsdale, '39, concerning the doom of "padded" class budgets and lowered class dues.

The senior class has entrusted their experiment in class finance to twenty-five appointed captains responsible to a committee composed of Miss McGowan, treasurer, and Robert Margison, president. Each captain has been assigned approximately twelve seniors whose duty it is to see to the collection of each member's dues. The dues are now two dollars and installment payments will be accepted.

The junior class, represented by eight captains, will close its initial drive for payment of class dues today. Last May, the class agreed to reduce the class dues to one dollar and a half, provided that enough of the class members would sign pledges.

The sophomore class has decided to postpone decision on the passing of its budget. The class officers have agreed to lower the dues from \$2.00 to \$1.50 provided three-fourths of the class will sign pledges agreeing to pay their dues before December 1. Twenty captains have been appointed to carry on the drive. If it is successful, Richard Lonsdale, treasurer, will present the revised budget to the class soon.

State Faculty Attend Convention at Placid

Sixteen faculty members of State college attended the annual convention of the Teachers' College and Normal Schools' Faculties of the State of New York conducted October 11-13 at Lake Placid.

They include: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the college; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean of the college; Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women; Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne High school; Dr. Robert W. Frederick, assistant professor of education; Miss Margaret E. Hayes, assistant professor of child development; Dr. Harry W. Hastings, professor of English; Mr. George M. York, professor of commerce; Dr. Caroline Croasdale, professor of hygiene; Dr. Arthur K. Beik, professor of education; Dr. Carleton E. Powers, professor of science; Dr. James A. Hicks, professor of child development; Dr. C. C. Smith, professor of education; Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education; Dr. Earl B. South, assistant professor of education, and Mr. Harry Birchenough, professor of mathematics.

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

The Girls' Athletic association will conduct its annual Indian Ladder hike tomorrow. Buses will leave the Washington Avenue entrance of Draper hall at nine-thirty o'clock, Elsa Smith, '37, general chairman, has announced.

The program for the day includes a hike up the trail to the picnic grounds followed by a picnic lunch. After lunch, those who have the ambition will explore the various trails. Arrangements have also been made for games and dancing. The buses will return to the college between four-thirty and five o'clock.

Faculty members who are expected to attend are: Dr. Caroline C. Croasdale, professor of hygiene; Dr. Mattie M. Green, instructor in hygiene; Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, assistant professor of education; Miss Margaret E. Hitchcock, instructor in physical education; Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education; and Miss Helen Hall Moreland, dean of women.

Chairmen of committees assisting Miss Smith are: food, Irma Anderson, '38; entertainment, Jean Edgcombe, '38; buses, Helen Lowry, '39; faculty, Helen Clyde, '37; advertising, Katherine Conklin, '38; clean-up, Alice Bennett, '38.

Fall Season

Tennis

Camping and Hiking

H. F. C.

The entrants in the tennis tournament have been eliminated one by one until only three remain to play in the final matches. The survivors are: Charlotte Peck and Ruth Shoemaker, juniors; and Florence Haberer, '39.

Camp Johnston is spick and span with a brand new coat of varnish, thanks to Thelma Miller and Elizabeth Appeldoorn, juniors; and Phyllis Arnold, Dorothy MacLean and Shirley Thompson, sophomores. These girls spent the week-end scrubbing floors, putting in window panes, and doing a bit of amateur house painting down at Chatham. We'll appreciate the results when Lotta Bunkers trek down for the week-end of October thirtieth.

Once and for all we want to end those nasty rumors that G.A.A. does its hiking in buses! Come around the Indian Ladder trails with us tomorrow and see for yourself. Down the ladder up the ladder—upper trail lower trail—Hale's cave—Fat Man's Misery—choose your hike and go to it!

Fall sports will continue until the cold blast of old Man Winter blows us off the fields. Just a reminder of the schedule: Hockey—Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Soccer—Tuesday and Thursday; Swimming—Tuesday and Thursday; Riding—Monday.

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ALBANY, N. Y.

Guests Celebrate 'News' Anniversary

Seventy-five members of past and present NEWS boards and staffs celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the State College NEWS at a banquet Saturday night, at 6:00 o'clock in the cafeteria of Husted hall.

Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, cut the birthday cake which was decorated with twenty candles.

Former staff and board members present include: Miss Edna Lowerree, '24; Dr. William French, '29, instructor in education, and Mrs. French; Margaret Steele, '30, George Rice, '32, Alvina Lewis, '33, Emma Rogers, '36, Carolyn Simonet, '36, Glenn Ungerer, '36, and Karl Ebers, '36.

Congratulatory messages were received from Edward Van Kleek, '26, and Donald Van Leuvan, '36, who were unable to attend.

Stoel to Be President Of Residence Council

The Student Residence council, which is composed of the presidents of all organized residences for women students, met for the first time this year last week.

Virginia Stoel, '37, member of Myskania, senior honorary society, was elected president of the council. Rosemary Lafferty, '37, will serve as vice-president, and Anne Viglione, '37, as secretary for the coming year.

The council, which was formed last year, has charge of revising and enforcing residence regulations.

Several members of the NEWS staff presented a short, humorous stunt depicting various activities of the NEWS office. Those participating include: Editor-in-chief, Edgar O'Hara; Dexterous News hound, Charles Rundle, '39; Wolfe Squeelzak, Betty Hayford, '39; sophomores, Charles Walsh, '39, and Virginia Furey, '39; Smave Dith, Robert Hertwig, '39; and Moron Thensmore, Charles Ettinger, '39.

College Clubs Decide Future Arrangements

The departmental clubs of State college are planning a range of activities from hikes to business meetings for the coming week.

The German club will go on a hike Sunday, October 18. Although the destination has not been decided upon, everyone is invited to the wiener and marshmallow roast and to sing college songs around the campfire. There will also be an important business meeting of the club on the last Wednesday of October for the reading of the constitution and the election of a new treasurer.

The Biology club will conduct a hike to Dr. Douglas' farm on Saturday, October 17. Cars will leave the college at 12:30 o'clock.

On Thursday, October 22, the Commeree club will conduct a meeting to make arrangements for a get-together.

The Chemistry club will conduct a meeting on Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock in room 250 of Husted hall.

Nelbach to Administer Student Infirmary Fund

At a recent meeting, the Student Board of Finance put Florence Nelbach, '38, in charge of the infirmary fund and elected Neil Fogarty, '39, secretary.

To date, seven hundred and fifty students have paid the tax. The freshman class is still leading the sales with the seniors in last place. It will now be necessary to present a student tax ticket in order to get the 'NEWS' or hold any school office.

Those students who want to pay the tax should see Professor Clarence Hidley, faculty advisor, or any one of the following members: Agnes Torrens and Ralph Van Horn, seniors, Warren Densmore and Miss Nelbach, juniors, and Fogarty, '39.

Kappa Delta Rho Pledges

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho announces the reception of Myndert Crounse and Thomas Roberts, sophomores, into pledge membership.

Debaters To Have Enlarged Schedule

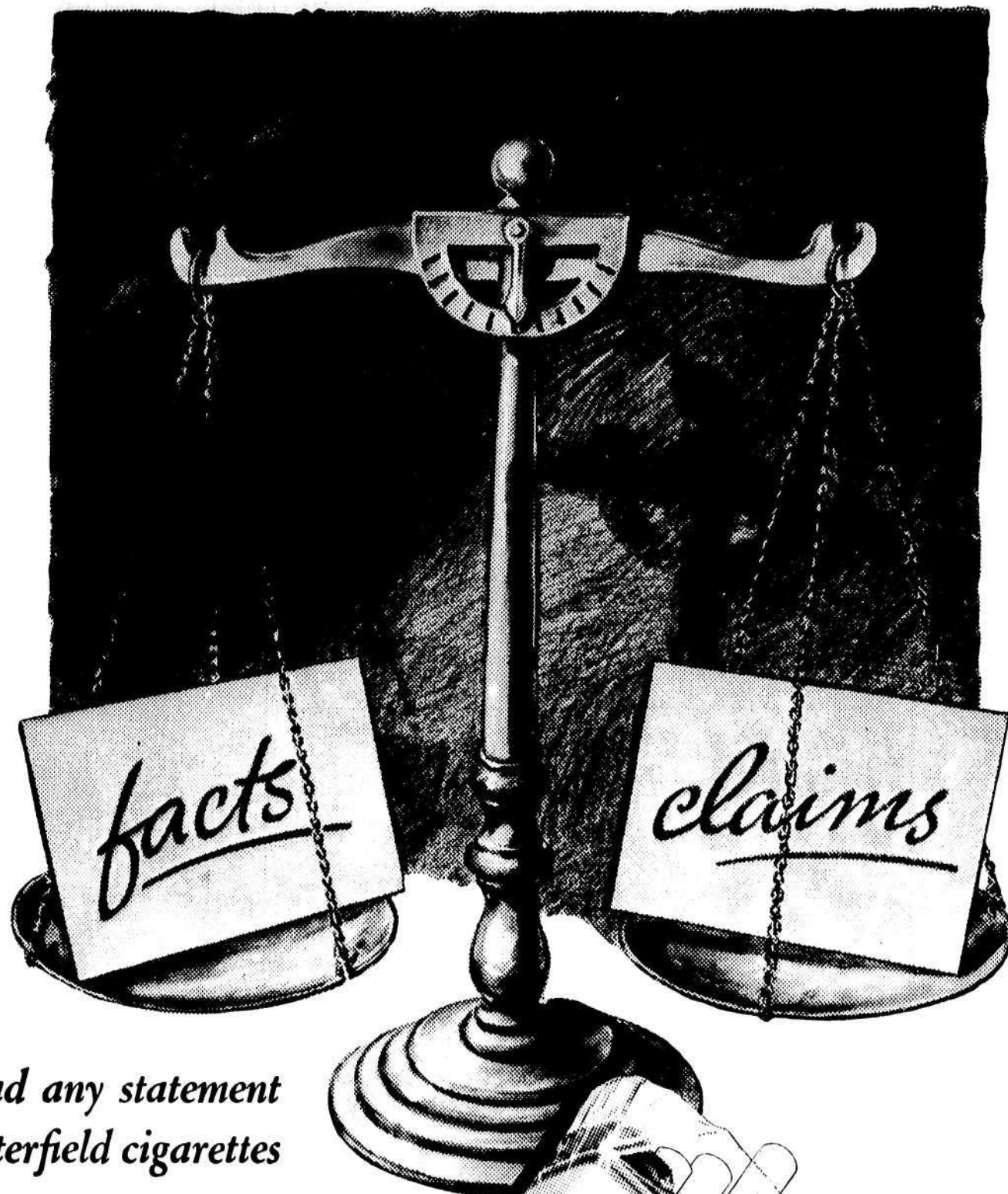
(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Miss Shapiro, Miss Sinovoy, Stinger, Edge, and Leese.

On October 31, State's debate squad will meet in a round table discussion with St. Lawrence college at Canton. The same three major issues of the present campaign will be discussed. The three or four members who make the best showing at Skidmore will be chosen to go to St. Lawrence.

Hamilton college will send representatives here on November 4 to debate the topic, Resolved: "That this house favors extension of consumer's cooperative associations." Leonard Friedlander and Richard Lonsdale, sophomores, will uphold the affirmative side of the issue.

The first of the interclass debates begun last year will be conducted in the assembly program of October 23 between the seniors and sophomores.



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