

State College News

VOL. 18, No. 3

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., OCTOBER 20, 1933

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CAMPUS CONTESTS TO BE TOMORROW

Men Will Clash in Soccer Match; Women Will Play Hockey During Afternoon

Campus day activities will include two athletic contests tomorrow afternoon on the Washington avenue campus. A team composed of senior and sophomore women will oppose a group of juniors and freshmen at 2:30 o'clock. Elizabeth Kammerer, '34, president of the Girls' Athletic association, will have charge of the senior-sophomore group.

Those who will participate will include: Mary Moore, Dorothy Munyer, Gertrude Sawyer, Hestella Arthur, Dorothy Klose, Annie McNickle, Louise Wells, and Miss Kammerer, seniors; Janet Norris, Harriett Ten Eyck, Sarah Logan, Lois McIntyre, Elma Nesterson, Evelyn Staehle and Emily Hurlbut, juniors; Elizabeth McKinstry, Ruth Duffy, Charlotte Rockow, Elaine Baird, and Blowsyn Evans, sophomores; and Elizabeth Morozowski, Elizabeth Meury, Dorothy Knapp, Elizabeth Strong, Mary Hershey, and Evelyn Hamann, freshmen.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock and Miss Isabelle Johnson, instructors in physical education, will serve as judges of the contest.

The men will have a soccer game immediately following the hockey match. Al Julek, '35, manager of intra mural sports, will have charge of the contest. This will be an innovation in Campus day sports for men, inasmuch as previously baseball games have been conducted.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE DRIVE THIS WEEK FOR MEMBERSHIP

Every member of the College Young Men's Christian association will receive membership usage privileges at the Albany Central Y. M. C. A. according to a new plan recently introduced by C. A. Durand, executive secretary of the Central association. State college members may use any of the equipment of the Central Y. M. C. A. by paying only the same fee that regular members of the Central association are required to pay, Mr. Durand explained.

The College Y. M. C. A. will conduct a drive for new members all next week. A table will be placed in the lower corridor of Draper hall where new members may register. Evan Pritchard, council delegate, will direct the membership campaign.

The following committee will assist Pritchard: Donald Benedict, Roger Bancroft, Robert Meyers, William Nelson and Charles Robson, seniors; Thurston Paul, Kenneth Christian, Dan Van Lennan, Charles Atwill, Carlton Conter, and Donald Packard, juniors; and Glenn Ungerer, Clarence Saki, and Philip Carlson, sophomores. Philip Carlson, '34, was recently elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

French Club Appoints New Executive Council

The next executive council of the French club was appointed at the last regular meeting, according to Marie Louise Sharon, '34, president. It is composed of the officers, and six members chosen by the president.

Members of the council are: president, Miss Sharon; vice-president, Lucile Huch, '35; treasurer, Elsie Pagels, '35; secretary, Matfield Center, '34; reporter, Jacqueline Evans, '36; Francis Hammett, '34; Helena Sheldon, '35; Marjorie Wheaton, and Elizabeth Hobbie, sophomores; and Lou Krans and Laurita Seld, freshmen.

The next social meeting will be conducted Tuesday, October 31, at 8:00 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. A brief survey will be given in French of the history of France from the time of Clovis to the French revolution with dramatizations of outstanding events.

Is Chairman



Jean Craigmile

who will be general chairman of the annual Senior Hop to be conducted Friday night in the gymnasium of Page hall.

SORORITY GROUPS TO HAVE DANCES

Presidents Appoint Committees for Annual Fall Parties Next Week-End

Fifteen State college sororities will conduct their annual fall house dances next Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The dances are to be given in the individual sorority houses. Committees have been appointed by each sorority. These include:

Delta Omega: arrangements, Elizabeth Hartman, '35; chaperones, June Blowers, '35; refreshments, Valentine Kentwisch, '35; music, Ruth Brooks, '35; and programs, Esther Rowland, '35.

Eta Phi: general chairman, Ruth Crutchev, '35; refreshments, Catherine Stuart, '35; arrangements, Virginia Connelly, '34; programs, Virginia Simons, '34; music, Elizabeth Gregory, '35; and clean-up, Elizabeth Griffin, '36.

Kappa Delta: general chairman, Grace Pritchard, '35; music, Mary Helmer, '35; chaperones, Lillian Payne, '35; and clean-up, Norma Taylor, '36.

Psi Gamma: general chairman, Catherine Brown, '34; chaperones, Harriet Goodenow, '34; refreshments, Eunice Siskower, '34; music, Harriet Van Wely, '34; programs, (Continued on page 4, column 2)

1934 TO CONDUCT HOP FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Craigmile Will Be Chairman; Annual Senior Dance to Be in Page Gymnasium

The class of 1934 will conduct its annual senior Hop Friday night in the gymnasium of Page hall from nine until one o'clock. Jean Craigmile, vice-president of the class, will serve as general chairman of the dance. Senior Hop will be the first social event of the week-end. College sorority members will conduct annual fall house dances Saturday night.

Bids for senior Hop will be \$2.50, Miss Craigmile announced, and will be for sale to seniors and members of other classes in room X, in the lower corridor of Draper hall, during the week.

Garbie Randall and his orchestra will furnish the music for Hop. Philip Kieciardi, chairman of the music committee, stated today.

The following committees have been appointed to assist Miss Craigmile: decorations and publicity, William Nelson, chairman, Alice Fitzpatrick, Marion Mieczek, Theodore Eckert, Helen Danahy, and Marion Kelly; chaperones, Helen Mahler, chairman, and Mary Moore; refreshments, Shirley Diamond, chairman, George Ketchum, and Grenfell Rand; flowers and taxis, Kathryn Hang, chairman, and Maybelle Matthews; music, Philip Kieciardi, chairman, Marion Lloyd, and Robert Robinson; favors and programs, Thelma Smith, chairman, Almiria Russ, and Celia Bishop; floor, Thelma Garrett, Donald Benedict, and Thelma Ryan, co-chairmen; invitations, Roger Bancroft, chairman, Dorothy Griffin, and Marie Prindle; and bids, Robert Meyers, chairman, and Hilda Bradley.

DANCER TO GIVE RECITAL PROGRAM ON NOVEMBER 9

Angela Enters, celebrated dance-mime, will appear Thursday night, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall under the auspices of the Dramatic and Art council. Miss Enters will bring to State college a program entitled "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form."

Students who have paid their tax may exchange their tax tickets for student tickets. The time when this exchange may be made and other admission prices will be announced later.

"Arabian People Eager to Accept Medical Aid,"

Dr. Storm Says at Lounge Discussion Monday

"We find the people of Arabia ready and eager to accept our medical help, but very difficult to interest in any new religious ideas," said Dr. Storm at the discussion meeting conducted by the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

Dr. Storm, a medical missionary in Arabia, is leading discussions in various colleges to further the work of the student volunteer movement. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925. After two years of interim work, he went to Arabia in the interests of the Dutch Reformed Church. He has lived there nearly six years, treating the Arabs and trying to teach them Christian principles.

The center of Dr. Storm's medical and missionary efforts in Arabia is at Muscat on the Persian Gulf. There are two hospitals, one for women and one for men. Dr. Storm, with his partner, Dr. Harrison, makes trips to other communities in the Oman province and also to the nomadic tribes in the desert.

There is no other medical work done in the whole province.

In his talk the medical missionary gave a picture of Arabian life as a doctor sees it. He described the costumes which the people wear, the chief industries of the country, and conditions resulting from the depression.

Rowing Will Be Feature of New Gymnasium Class

The women of State college will now have an opportunity to become expert oarswomen and bicyclists, besides learning the art of graceful dancing, if they attend the new gymnasium classes recently organized.

Heretofore the women of the College have confined their athletic ability to the front College campus or the gymnasium. Now, however, they may be seen rowing on Washington Park lake or bicycling along country roads in their efforts to develop muscles of the arms and legs and to show that "The State College Maiden" has pep and sporting ability.

BRITISH DEBATERS TO MEET STATE ON CINEMA ISSUE

The State college debate team will open its schedule in an international debate with the English universities on Friday night, November 24, in the auditorium of Page hall.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that the theatre is of more cultural value than the cinema." Grenfell Rand and James Dolan, seniors, will defend the negative side of the question for State college.

The women's debate team will open its schedule in a debate with Wells college at Aurora on Friday, November 3. Frances Higgins and Dorothy Griffin, seniors, will compose the State college team. The subject of debate is: "Resolved that the new leisure is a menace to civilization." The same team will debate Elmira college on the same question on the following night at Elmira.

The freshman debate team will meet the Colgate freshman team during the year.

State college teams will debate Union this semester and Hobart in February and Hamilton in March. The women's team will debate Kenka and Middlebury here and Syracuse at Syracuse during the second semester.

The officers of the debate council are: president, Frances Higgins, '34; vice-president, Dorothy Griffin, '34; secretary, Kenneth Christian, '35; manager, Milton Goldberger, '35; publicity chairman, Bessie Hartman, '35, and member at large, Grenfell Rand, '34. Although Dorothy Galagan, '35, is not a member of the debate council, she will continue as a member of the women's debate squad.

The debate council will send representatives to the New York State Debater's conference at Colgate April 21, 1934. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and coach of debate, was president of this conference which met in Syracuse last April. This year Professor Milton Dickens, coach of debate at Syracuse university, heads the association of New York State Debate Coaches.

Fraternity Will Have Dance on November 3

Kappa Delta Klu fraternity will conduct its annual fall house dance Friday night, November 3, at the fraternity house, 117 South Lake avenue.

The committees for the dance include: Charles Atwill, '35, general chairman; refreshments, Benjamin Ingraham, '34, chairman; George Bancroft, Karl Hiers, Paul Cheney, sophomore; decoration, William Nelson, '34, chairman; Richard Degnan, '34, night; Donald Benedict, '34, chairman; William Allard, '35; arrangements, Charles Kisson, '34, chairman; Charles Juckett, '34, Paul Bilzer, '36; orchestra, Robert Robinson, '34, chairman; William Jones, and George Pratt, juniors.

The dance will be semi-formal.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

President A. R. Brubacher will address the student association this morning in the regularly scheduled assembly at 11:10 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall, Grenfell N. Rand, '34, president of the student council, stated this morning.

COLLEGE TO FETE QUEEN TOMORROW

Ceremonies Will Commence at 8:00 With Coronation of 1933 Sovereign

CLASSES TO GIVE STUNTS

Judges Will List Winning Stunts; Program to Include Dancing in Page Gymnasium

The twelfth in the dynasty of Campus Queens of State college will be elevated to her throne tomorrow night as the traditional Campus Day activities are conducted in the auditorium of Page hall.

The 1933 Campus Queen was selected from a group of five nominees as a result of balloting conducted Friday, but her identity has remained a secret and will not be revealed until the Queen and her eight attendants, two from each class, enter Page hall at 8:00 o'clock.

The royal entourage will then proceed to the stage of Page auditorium, where the coronation ceremonies will be conducted. It has been customary for the queen of the preceding year to officiate at the coronation, but definite information as to who will proclaim the 1933 Campus Queen was not available as the Nixes went to press. Dorothy Cronk, '33, the 1932 sovereign, now Mrs. Howard Dayton, is living at Albany, Georgia, and will not be present.

Following the ceremonies, each of the four classes will present stunts for the entertainment of the queen and her court. A committee composed of faculty members will judge the stunts and announce the prize winning presentations.

Dancing in the gymnasium of Page hall will follow the program of stunts. Music will be provided by the State College Playboys, under the leadership of Charles Kisson, '34.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE FASHION PARADE ON NOVEMBER 18

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct a Fashion revue and Silver tea Saturday, November 18, at 3:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. Immediately following the Fashion revue, tea will be served in the Lounge of Richardson hall. The feature for this year's Fashion show will be a comparison of the fashions of long ago with the modern styles. Carla Nielsen, '35, chairman of costumes, is collecting old-fashioned gowns from students and faculty members. The modern models are being provided by Whitney's and Elvishmann's, local clothing stores.

The models for the Fashion show will be chosen this week.

Catherine Summerer, '34, is general chairman for the Fashion revue. She is being assisted by Hilda Proper, '34, second cabinet chairman. The other chairman for the event are: sets, Maybelle Matthews, '34; properties, Laura Clarke, '35; publicity, Charlotte Rockow, '36; music, Susan Smith, '35; and tea, Harriett Ten Eyck, '35.

The charge for the tea and Fashion show is twenty-five cents. Tickets will be on sale the week preceding the Fashion revue in the rotunda of Draper hall, and at the various group houses.

Freshmen Elect Deno As 1933-34 President

John J. Deno was elected president of the class of 1937 as a result of elections conducted last Wednesday. Grenfell Rand, and Mary Moore, seniors, and members of Myskania, were in charge of the meeting.

Irwin Stinger was chosen as class cheer leader. Other elections were unannounced as the NEWS went to press.

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918

The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

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CO-OPERATION ASKED

State again drops into her favorite Tuesday night habit to laugh at the comedian, sneer at the villain, and drop a sentimental tear with the heroine. Like Proteus, this temperamental character varies in size with the weather, her humor, and the amount of work which she has to do. Sometimes she is the smart young thing who sneaks in late, slumps into her seat, racks her brain at odd intervals, and carries on a whispered conversation with "Mamie." Sometimes, like the tired old wash lady, she waddles in, settles bulgingly into a seat, and complacently enjoys the performance. However, at the conclusion of the play State always becomes a veritable Mrs. Macawber, very apologetic, but simply unable to produce more than a penny.

The plays, however, must go on in spite of the audience. They are produced as laboratory experiments by the advanced dramatics class. Each member of the class has the opportunity of directing one play sometime during the year. The class has kindly consented to allow college students the privilege of sitting in on these plays, and criticizing them. In return, the students are urged to cooperate with the class, not only in attendance, but also in the door collections.

The expense for each individual play is kept at a minimum, but still it needs a certain amount of financing. Unless the door contributions are large enough, the final amount for the play comes out of the director's pocket. If each member of the audience were to contribute a small sum, this would be necessary.

MUST THIS CONTINUE?

It is commonly said that there is no honor among thieves. Whether this would apply to the light-fingered members of the student body is a matter of conjecture. At any rate the "wee small voice" in several people has not shouted loud enough to be heard.

The attractive lamp shade which covered the light outside the College Co-operative book store has recently disappeared. Of course it might be the work of archie, the roach,—perhaps a form of tribute to mehitabel. On the other hand, it is more likely that some absent-minded person stuck it into his pocket and wandered blithely off with it.

Other things have strangely come up missing. Books, formerly of good repute and quiet disposition, have suddenly grown legs and waltzed off with a new master. Various articles of clothing have sought new backs to adorn. Perhaps the correct comment would be that it is too bad that there isn't a better distribution of the benefits of this strange power over lost articles.

WHY INTERRUPT?

Some people seem to think it their bounden duty to attend each assembly program, whether they intend to stay only five minutes, or whether they merely want to "rubber neck" on their way through to Milne High school. If these people are really so curious as to what manner of person might be addressing the assembly, we suggest that they get themselves stepadders by which they might examine the speaker from any of the windows.

Not only is this old State college custom annoying to the person who might be trying to address the student body, but it is also sometimes more annoying to the students themselves—especially those who sit in the rear of the auditorium.

Especially with this nice weather, it seems a bit of a shame that practice teachers should not avail themselves of the opportunity of getting a bit of sunshine before entering Milne High school.

BOOKS: SIGRID UNDET WRITES OF MODERN MARRIAGE

By M. C. H.

All books for sale in Co-op.

Ida Elizabeth, by Sigrid Undset, translated from the Norwegian by Arthur G. Chater. Alfred A. Knopf Co., New York. 433 pages.

Sigrid Undset again writes of marriage—marriage treated in the modern way. She bases her entire story on the study of the character of Ida Elizabeth, making her surroundings, husband, and children purely background material.

Ida Elizabeth, a young mother of two children, lives in a small Norwegian town. Her husband, Frithjof Braatto, is but an adolescent whom she has to care for as well as support. Miss Undset shows how her affection for the man is more maternal than the usual conjugal affection. In spite of this, Ida Elizabeth hesitates a long time before she makes a definite break with him.

Another man comes into her life—this time a dominant personality, lawyer Toksvold. Unfortunately little Carl has taken a great dislike for him. Should she be true to her duty toward her children, or should she sacrifice her children's feelings for her own pleasure? However, she lets things go, and before she knows it, she is again caught in the web of Frithjof's family troubles.

The book is truly great in that it is not only an expression of Sigrid Undset's love for her country and her people, but also her love for humanity. The story itself is the conflict between marital duty and personal satisfaction. Sigrid Undset does not definitely settle the matter, but leaves the idea smoldering in the reader's mind.

Miss Undset was winner of the Nobel prize in 1928. Her most recent book, **Ida Elizabeth**, was brought out a year ago in Oslo under the same title. It has been translated from the Norwegian by Arthur G. Chater.

Vanessa, by Hugh Walpole. Doubleday, Doran, and Co., 620 pages. \$2.50.

Like so many of the recent English novelists, Hugh Walpole writes another family history, a story of the lives and traditions of the Herries family. The latest novel **Vanessa**, is the fourth in the chronicle, the first three of which include: **Rogue Herries**, **Judith Paris**, and **The Fortress**.

Although this book is centered around the character Vanessa, the beauty of the family, it embodies the characteristics of the entire group, its wealth and social position.

Vanessa makes her first public appearance in the large family circle at the occasion of her grand mother's hundredth birthday anniversary. At that time, Vanessa is but fifteen, yet with childish insight sizes up the family group and makes judgments about individual members which do not seem to alter throughout the turbulent course of her life.

"We are a remarkable family," she thinks. "Why should we not say so? We have done, we are doing something for England, England, glorious England, Mistress of the World, as she deserves to be."

Of course, as in most large families, there is a "black sheep," the rascal Benjamin, likeable, friendly yet a little mad. In early youth, Benjamin and Vanessa decide they love each other, but Benjamin believes enough for the girl and proceeds to break her heart.

Walpole has truly written one of the best novels about England at the present time. He takes the story through political England of Gladstone's time, **England in the World War**, **England up to the present time**. His character studies are excellent, yet it is his study of family life for which he will be remembered. He makes us see that the Herries, for the most part, are conservatives, very content with their country and their life.

The book is divided into four sections: "The Rascal," "The Husband," "The Lover," and "The Ghost." At the end of the book, we find a complete chronological family tree of the Herries family.

"Will Campus Queen Be Blonde or Brunette?" Ceremonies Tomorrow Night To Reveal Answer

Do gentlemen prefer blondes,—or does the male element of State college disagree with Anita Loos' famous aphorism? Will the eleventh Campus Queen be a seventh blonde sovereign or will the coronation ceremonies reveal a ruler with brunette tresses? These questions have been predominant in undergraduate conversations during the week. The answers will be forthcoming tomorrow night at the traditional Campus Day activities in Page hall auditorium.

Popularity and participation in extra-curricular activities have become criteria of equal rank with beauty and charm in the annual selection of the Campus Queen. Four of the candidates this year are members of Myskania, senior honorary society. One is president of the Young Women's Christian association, another is College song leader, and a third is president of Inter-sorority council. The "Prom Queen" chosen by the class of 1934 last year was nominated by the junior class. All are members of sororities.

Seven of the Campus rulers have been blondes, three have been brunettes, and one, titian. Two of the nominees this year are blondes, while the remaining three of the group of candidates are brunettes.

Campus day was first celebrated at State college in 1920. The idea of a sovereign to rule over campus day was not introduced until 1922. Ethel Rush, '23, was the first to preside over Campus day activities.

COLLEGE FIGURES IN EDUCATIONAL TROY CONVENTION

Faculty members and graduates of New York State college for Teachers will figure prominently in the State Teachers' association convention which began yesterday, October 19, and will continue today in Troy. Sessions are being conducted in school 12, Proctor's theater, and the Troy theater.

Members of the State faculty who are listed on the program are: Miss Marion Cheesborough, assistant professor of Latin; Dr. Robert Frederick, principal of Milne Junior High school; Dr. Elinor Beebe, director of child welfare; Carlton A. Moose, supervisor of science in Milne Junior High school; Miss Mary B. Conklin, supervisor of English in Milne High school; and Miss Marion Van Liew, who was head of the home economics department from 1912 to 1920.

The graduates who will speak are: Donald M. Tower, '19; John H. Kingsley, Alice Lewis, '20; Harrison H. Van Cott and George Krug. Mr. Tower, who received his M. A. at State college in 1926, is now director of curriculum in Binghamton. Mr. Kingsley, who completed the requirements for his master's degree in 1930, is now deputy superintendent of schools in Albany. Miss Lewis is now guidance director in Scotia, and Mr. Van Cott, who received his M. A. in 1919, is supervisor of Junior High schools in the state education department. Mr. Krug, who received his M. A. in 1931, is superintendent of schools in Troy.

Department Club Gives List of New Officers

German club recently conducted a meeting at which the following officers were elected: president, Robert Stern, '34; vice president, Freida Lundell, '34; secretary, Clara Reising, '35; treasurer, Clifford Kall, '35; and reporter, Lorraine Loder, '35.

The next meeting will be conducted Monday night, October 30, in the Lounge of Richardson hall and will be a combined Halloween party and reception for the freshmen. Stern announced.

Calendar

Today

- 11:10 Student assembly, auditorium, Page hall
- 3:00 Football game, Washington avenue campus

Tomorrow

- 2:30 Campus Day contests, Western avenue campus
- 8:30 Campus Day ceremonies and activities, auditorium and gymnasium, Page hall

Tuesday

- 4:10 Y. W. C. A. discussion meeting, Lounge, Richardson hall

Friday

- 9:00 Senior Hop, gymnasium, Page hall

Saturday

- 8:30 Sorority house dances, sorority houses

PROFESSOR FINDS NEW FLY SPECIES

Dr. Scotland Discovers New Genus During Graduate Research on "Lemna Minor"

Interest in the field of biology was greatly augmented this summer when Dr. Minnie B. Scotland, professor of biology, discovered a new genus of fly. Dr. Scotland made this discovery while completing work for the degree of doctor of entomology at Cornell university.

The title of her thesis was "The Animal Population of Lemna Minor." Lemna is one of the smallest aquatic flowering plants, and goes by the common names of duck-weed, duck's meat, and water lentil. This plant, to her knowledge, has never been worked on before, although larger aquatic plants have been studied for their animal population.

"It was in August," said Dr. Scotland, "that I found the new genus and species while searching for the diminutive animal life that attacks or makes use of the duck-weed. As far as I have been able to discover, this new fly is more closely connected with the plant than any other forms, and spends its entire life cycle from egg to adult upon it. It is also probable that it is only found upon Lemna Minor."

In order to authenticate her discovery, Dr. Scotland captured a number of the flies and raised several hundred of them. She sent specimens and the description of them to E. T. Cresson of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, who corroborated the discovery. The new genus was named *Lamphila Scotlandiae* and a description of it will be published shortly in the *Entomological News of America*.

"I was considerably pleased to find the new genus," Dr. Scotland remarked, "especially since it was quite unexpected. Dr. Needham and the other two professors on my doctor's committee were also enthusiastic about it. Unquestionably, such a finding and its reception prove to be one of the brightest moments in the life of a biologist."

The degree of doctor of entomology was recently formally awarded to Miss Scotland by Cornell university.

THE PLAYGOER

Last Tuesday night State college crossed its fingers and hoped. Those who were fortunate enough to attend saw their hopes realized and surprised. Congratulations, advanced dramatics class!

The play, itself a fine choice, was the result of good direction on the part of Lois Odwell, and superb acting of the entire cast. Its set was simple but so well balanced one forgot for once the expensive stage.

Barbara Clark, as the youngest sister, carried off the honors as far as acting was concerned. Her freshness and sense of comedy gave the play life just when it was needed. We hope to see her often on State's stage.

Bill Alford, one of State's best players, and Betty Gartin worked well together, although we felt at times Miss Gartin did not get her lines across as well as she might have, because of her inflexible voice, and Bill lost some of his effectiveness in useless movements.

Grandmother, though her voice was sometimes irritating and indistinct, was convincing, so convincing, in fact, old age has become one of life's most interesting parts for us. Doris Howe and Lucille Hersh, two veterans in minor roles, were properly subordinated, yet distinct in characterization.

Backstage the production was not so successful; the lines were mumbled and they ran over each other incessantly. But on the whole the first play has set an unusually high standard and we have cause to expect great things from this year's class.

Collegiate Digest

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

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Number 1



Winning beauty contests rarely causes any excitement for Mary Kathryn Chute, junior at Ohio University at Athens, for during the three years that Mary has been on the campus she has twice been named Junior Prom Queen, twice been selected a representative beauty for the Ohio year-book, and was chosen for a leading role in a motion picture filmed on the campus last year.

SP

With the bicycling fad sweeping the nation, campus "bicycle dates" will be the thing to do this fall. Shown above is the "twin-bike" — two bicycles bolted together with a flexible frame. Carriers for books have also been made that make the bicycle the latest and most popular mode of student transportation.

db



The co-eds go after a freshman at the Los Angeles Junior College, and he will "play gold-fish" for their entertainment, as soon as they chuck him into this large pool on their campus.



A HUMAN CASCADE

Pouring over each other like a human cascade, these midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., present a picture of remarkable action as the grid season starts with drill under the direction of Head Coach Edgar "Rip" Miller. The 1933 team is captained by Hugh Murray.

International News Photo.



AP Wire Photo

George Bulwinkle, Harvard University, (above) won the mitschsha race at the Century of Progress, the start of which is shown at the right. Eight two-man teams of college and university track stars competed in the 2,500 meter race, which was made an official event by the A. A. U.

International News Photo



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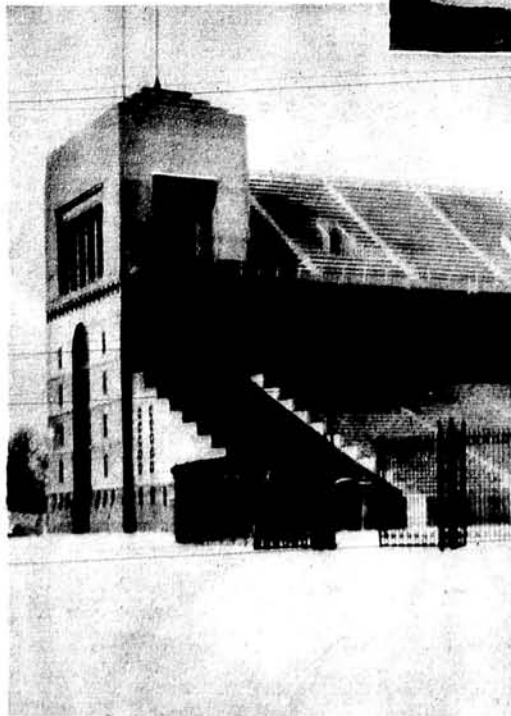
FROM ONE LINE TO ANOTHER

From one line to another, registration is one round of signing cards and filling out blanks—and of course meeting new and old friends. Here we have registration scenes as students returned to the campuses of the University of Minnesota and Purdue University. These familiar scenes were duplicated on every campus in the United States this month when many thousands of students returned to colleges and universities to continue their higher education. Many aids were given students by the institutions so that many were enabled to return who would have been forced to stay at home this year.



When Roy Engle, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, led his teammates on to the gridiron this month he was in the pink of condition, for he kept in training all summer by laying electric conduits in Philadelphia. The photo shows Engle at work on a particularly tough job.

Wide World Photo



STADIUM NOW A DORMITORY

Ohio State University this fall has its first men's dormitory in 30 years, and for the first time in history a stadium is being used as a rooming house, for 75 freshmen and upperclassmen have just moved into this tower in the Ohio State stadium. The dormitory is a cooperative venture for the students, with room rates one dollar for 12 weeks, and board \$2.50 a week.



It would almost appear that Vincent Zizuc, Villanova College's star tackle, were defying the laws of gravity as he flies through the air in a diving tackle—particularly as Vincent tips the beam at a paltry 200 pounds.

International News Photo



The famous blue stone of the Shenandoah Valley is used here as the fortress of three members of the Virginia State Teachers College archery team. These students excel in archery, and take this course as training for courses that they will teach their students when they become teachers.

Keating Galloway Photo



HARRIS & EWING
Harold Willis Dodds



BACHRACH PHOTO
James Bryant Conant



EAGLE SYNDICATE PHOTO
Harry S. Rogers



Harry Woodburn Chase

NEW PRESIDENTS TAKE OFFICE

Seven colleges and universities in the United States this fall welcomed to their campuses new administrative heads of their institutions. Heading the list of scientists and educators that have been advanced to high administrative posts are James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, Harold Willis Dodds, 15th president of Princeton University, and Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of the New York University. Others who have been raised to presidencies include Harry S. Rogers, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, John M. Munson, Michigan Normal College, Clyde A. Lynch, Lebanon Valley College, and Willfred O. Mauck, Hillsdale, Mich., College.



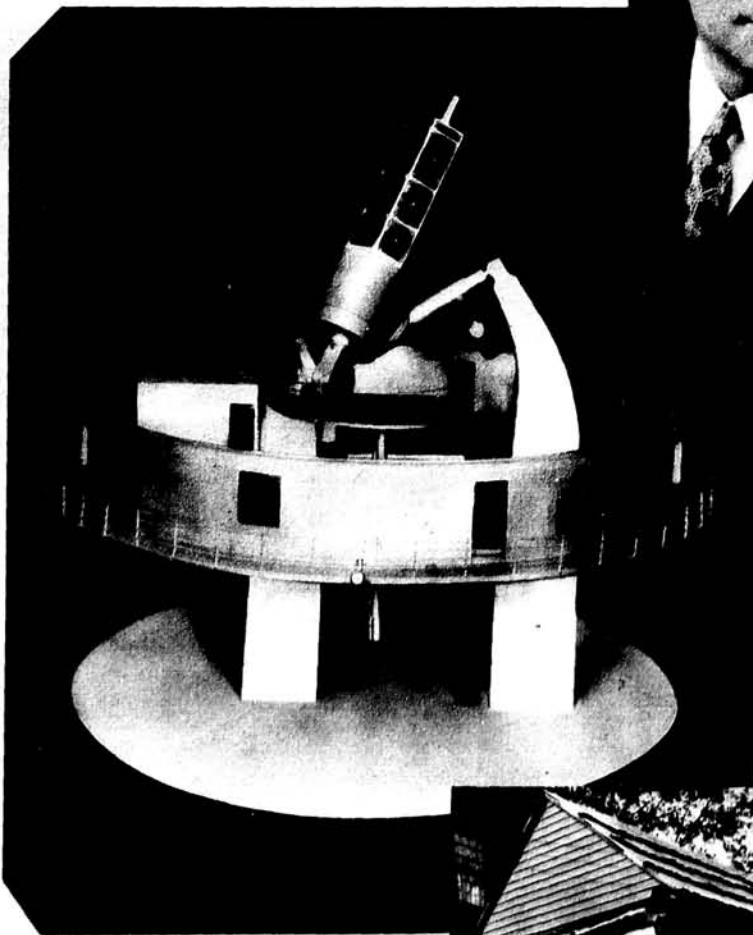
Clyde A. Lynch



John M. Munson



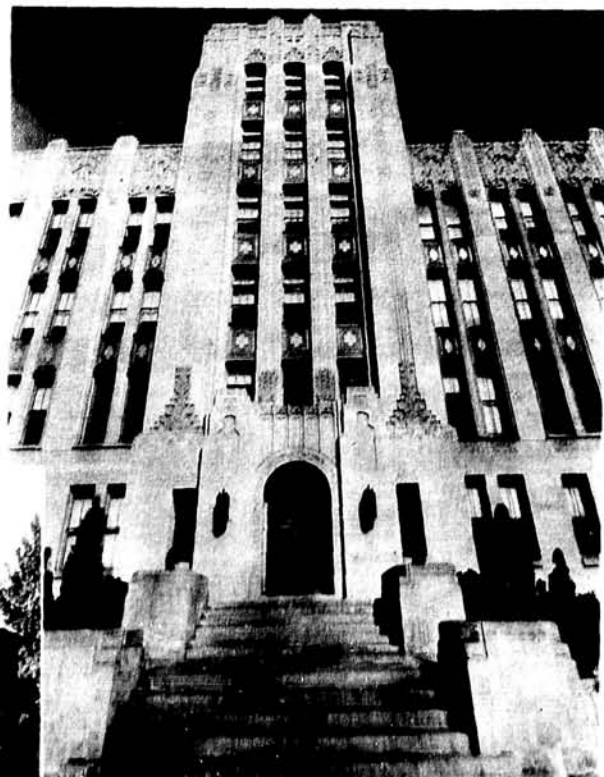
Willfred O. Mauck



NEW LENS FOR ASTRONOMERS

The third largest of its kind in the world, the 80-inch reflecting telescope shown in the model above is being constructed for the new McDonald Observatory to be located on a peak of the Davis Mountains, Texas. The project is under the joint direction of scientists from the Universities of Chicago and Texas.

Science Service Photo



THE OLD AND THE NEW! Above is a worm's eye view of the new Administration building at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., constructed recently at a cost of \$400,000, while at the left is one of the oldest college buildings in the United States—the log cabin in which the sons of pioneer western Pennsylvanians studied the classics as early as 1780—around which has been built the present modern Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

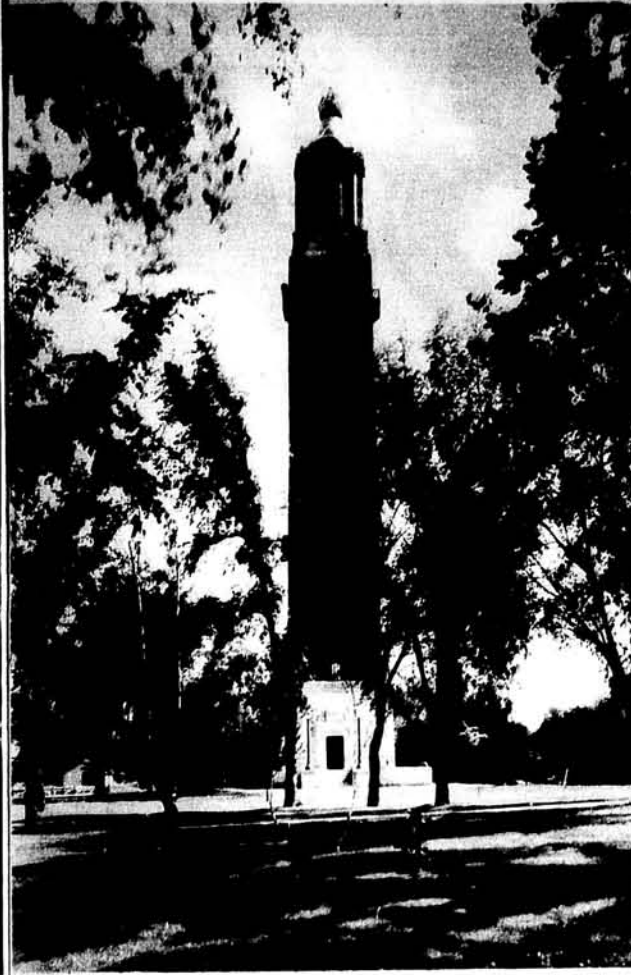
Dewell Photo



More than seventy-five grid candidates trotted onto the field in response to the first practice call from Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College. Above photo shows the boys running onto the new stadium field after receiving equipment where they went through limbering-up exercises. International News Photo.



The ivy-covered Armory at Pennsylvania State College is one of the outstanding landmarks on the campus, besides being one of the oldest buildings at the college. Penn State Photo Shop Photo.



The tallest structure in South Dakota! The Coughlin Campanile on the campus of the South Dakota State College at Brookings houses chimes which strike the hour and the quarter hours, call classes, and play two concerts a day. In addition to all this, the top of the tower serves as an aerial beacon visible at a distance of 100 miles.



Max Egbert, Creighton University sophomore fullback, is rapidly acquiring his own special rooting section. A second child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert recently in Omaha. Left to right in the photo are Max, the new baby, Mrs. Egbert Ernest, 2 years old, and Arthur R. Stark, head football coach at Creighton, who is already grooming Ernest to fill his daddy's shoes as a Bluejay fullback sometime around 1953. By that time the daughter, not yet named, will probably be queen of the Prom.



CHAMPION MILKMAID!

Miss Viola Henry, Cornell University co-ed, is shown here with the cup she received at A Century of Progress for winning the milkmaids' contest. To win the championship she milked 16 pounds and six ounces in the three minutes of allotted time. Keystone View Photo.



When students of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., prepare for a career in engineering, they have as one of their courses an extensive study of metallurgy. Here students are shown melting a heat of silicon-bearing brass in the metallurgical department.



CRIMSON CREW OF '83 ROWS AGAIN

Harvard's famous crew of '83, which trounced Yale, attending the 75th reunion, showed it had not forgotten how to pull an oar. Members of the class of '83 sprinted up the Charles River, Cambridge, Mass., and won the regatta, as friends and relatives cheered. No member of the crew is under 70 years of age. Keystone View Photo.



One of the oldest college alumni in the United States, Dr. James S. Barr attended his seventy-fifth class reunion at Washington and Jefferson college this year. Dr. Barr is 100 years old, and was reported to be in failing health when his class reunion in 1883. He was graduated in 1858.



Miss Jean Frazer, a junior at the University of Oregon, ruled this month as queen of the historic Pendleton, Ore., roundup. Miss Frazer is a daughter of one of the founders of the roundup, which was held for the first time 23 years ago. Wide World Photo.



To spread the fundamental German culture, the German department of Middlebury, Vt., College, under the direction of Dr. Ernst Feise of Johns Hopkins University, conducts a six-weeks German school for high school students and training teachers. Above is a group learning a typical German dance.



This beautiful fountain adds beauty and color to the University of Texas campus. This fountain is one of the few of its kind to be found on the campus of any United States institution. Parolia Studios Photo.



These co-ed members of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., rifle team have competed successfully in national rifle matches. During the winter months this sport is popular with both men and women on the Carnegie campus.



SCIENTISTS AID GOVERNMENT

Outstanding university professors and scientists were called by President Roosevelt to sit as members of the National Research Council's Science Advisory Board, created to aid in coping with scientific problems which have been brought by the new era in American development. Left to right, seated: Isaiah Bowman, chairman of National Research Council; Earl F. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; W. W. Campbell, president, National Academy of Sciences; John C. Merriam, president, Carnegie Institute of Washington. Standing, left to right: R. A. Millikan, director, Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics; C. K. Leith, University of Wisconsin; Frank B. Jewett, president, Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Keystone View Photo

PREDICTS FEDERAL AID FOR STUDENTS
Federal aid for college and university students has been predicted by E. C. Holland, president of Washington State College, Pullman, and it will be "supplied through the furnishing of campus employment or through direct loans to students," he said. This aid will possibly be similar to the civilian conservation corps.



The unique Orrery now on exhibition at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, was built by Michael Sendtner of Munich, Germany. It contains a miniature solar system within a glass globe five feet in diameter, and shows the general relation of the moving planets to the stars beyond and the relative speeds of the planets and their moons are correctly shown.

Wide World Photo

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

Comic Bohemia...

The Fault of Angels. By Paul Horgan. Harper & Brothers. \$2.50

This year's Harper Prize Novel is a light and genial comedy, an odd but able successor to the volumes that have preceded it in the past five years. Its theme is built around a group of literary and musical esthetes living against the background of a middle sized American city whose richest citizen is determined to make culture bow before the magic of his check book. With deft satire Paul Horgan builds up his comedy, avoiding a direct treatment of the relation of the artist to American society, contenting himself with the presentation of the characters in their strange and self-contained world.

Rochester, New York, is the thinly disguised background of the story, and the late George Eastman is suggested in the character of Henry Ganson, whose fortune is the magnet which has drawn together most of the characters of the book. Paul Horgan can write of this with authority, for he studied at the Eastman School of Music, and spent three years as painter and scene designer with the Rochester American Opera company. However, the relations to reality are of slight account in this novel, for it moves along with a cheerful disregard for the exactitudes of reality, either in character or in background. The art of overstatement is a fine one, but, for the most part, the author has mastered it, and has succeeded in giving life and color to a set of characters who are absurdly unreal in many ways.

As the book opens the art world of Dorches-

ter has attained its maximum degree of stability and balance, but with the advent of Nina, wife of the newly hired Russian conductor, all semblance of order vanishes. Possessed of ambition, which Alexander Pope has called "the fault of angels and of fools", Nina sets out, girded in the impenetrable armor of simplicity, to do battle with the worldly elements of Dorchester life. For Nina there are no small beginnings; the omnipotent Mr. Ganson is the object of her first seige, for she contemplates making of him an American Tolstoi whose message, backed by the authority of his bank balance, shall go ringing through the wilderness of materialism.

Weeping, smiling, pleading she disarranges the lives of the whole artistic melange in Dorchester. Charmingly she steps into their love affairs, sweetly she drags out the skeletons in their closets, ruthlessly she upsets the even tenor of their ways, and when she leaves her friends are many, though she converts few.

Nina is undoubtedly the ablest portrait in the book, though there are many others who are drawn with fine skill, for Paul Horgan is adept at finding the phrase or the gesture that can neatly sum up the externals of character. Perhaps the chief fault of the book lies in the fact that it is so exclusively devoted to the exteriors and surfaces of the scene. Brightly, even brilliantly painted, the personages of *The Fault of Angels* lack depth and warmth, and are sometimes dangerously close to caricature. However, this flaw is more than compensated for by the many moments of high comedy that enliven the pages of the book.



The Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, is now being used for the higher education of naval aviators. Above is shown a group of five graduates of the Annapolis Naval Academy watching the reaction of a model plane in the huge Caltech wind-tunnel now in use for testing new Navy fighting planes.

Wide World Photo



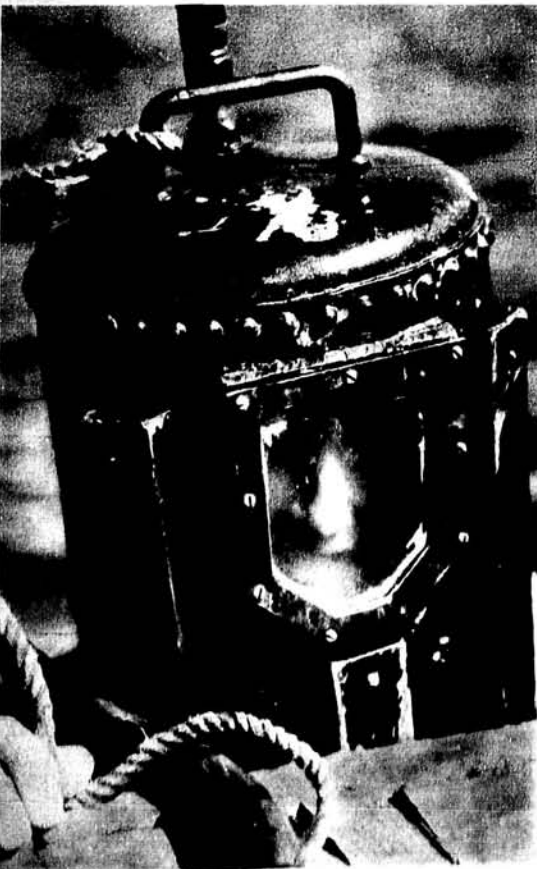
THE JUDGES AND THE WINNERS IN FISHER CONTEST.
 These four American youths are the winners of the Fisher Body Customers' Guild model boat competition, and the coaches that they constructed were adjudged the best in the country by the group of outstanding judges shown in the picture below. The winners, shown at the left with Mr. W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corporation, are Myron Webb, 18, of Arkansas City, Kan.; E. Stanley Webb, 18, of Baltimore, Md.; Jack Wicks, 18, of St. Paul, Minn., and Charles Good, 18, of Spokane, Wash.
 Grouped around the judges' table are: John Stiles, head of the Canadian Scouts and honorary president of the Guild in Canada; H. J. C. Henderson (standing) secretary of the U. S. Guild; C. H. Mitchell, dean of the faculty of applied science and engineering, University of Toronto; the Rev. T. A. Steiner, C. S. C., dean college of engineering, University of Notre Dame; E. A. Hitchcock, dean of engineering, Ohio State University; M. L. Brittain, president Georgia Institute of Technology; F. C. Ryan, technical consultant of the Guild; D. S. Kimball, dean of engineering, Cornell University; R. L. Sackett, dean of engineering, Pennsylvania State College; H. V. Carpenter, dean of engineering, Washington State College; Walther Louschner, technical consultant of the Guild; George J. Davis, Jr., dean of engineering, University of Alabama; Thomas S. Baker, president Carnegie Institute of Technology; P. R. Kolbe, president Drexel Institute, and Augustin Frigon, of the University of Montreal.

Wide World Photo



Silhouetted against the blackness of night, the main building at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., presents a novel subject for the art photographer.

St. Louis Editorial Service Photo



To finance his college education, Vernon Butler, a sophomore from San Bernardino, Calif., retrieves lost articles from the bottom of Lake Arrowhead, and receives the rewards offered by patrons at the lake. To aid him, he fashioned a crude diving bell from the end of a hot water tank fitted with a length of garden hose and tire pump—a colleague working the pump to keep him supplied with air while searching on the lake bottom.

Wide World Photo

From Dinosaur ankles to ivory-handed pistols, the archeological discoveries of Gregory Mason, of the University of Pennsylvania, have caused considerable comment in and out of his professional circles. He is shown here holding the first dinosaur bone of its kind to be found in Central America, and a pistol that belonged to William Walker, who was executed after he had made himself president of Nicaragua in the 1850's.

Keystone View Photo



996



PATTERNS MAY BE ORDERED from COLLEGIATE DIGEST 114 S. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.

Enclose stamps, coins, money order or check for 20 cents for each pattern. Please indicate pattern number and size on order.

WOOL DOMINANT IN NEW CAMPUS STYLES

Co-eds will wear wool this fall, fashion experts predict, and they demonstrate the styles to be worn with the above sketches, all of which have already proven to be popular models. Dropped shoulders, leg-mutton sleeves, and Ascot scarfs add touches that bring chic to the modern co-ed. Patterns for these models may be ordered from Collegiate Digest.

IT TAKES
HEALTHY NERVES
 TO DIVE TO THE BOTTOM
 OF THE SEA!



● ABOVE—PROWLING ACROSS THE OCEAN FLOOR in semi-darkness... beneath thousands of tons of water... facing unknown dangers every time he descends... a deep-sea diver finds that healthy nerves are essential. His very life may depend upon his nerves.

● LEFT—DIVING FOR FUN calls for healthy nerves, too! You can smoke all you want and never have jangled nerves, if you switch to Camels. And they taste better, too!

● ABOVE—HEALTHY NERVES are essential to a deep-sea diver. Frank Crilley, who has been an enthusiastic Camel smoker for many years, says, "Camels never upset my nervous system."



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

FRANK CRILLEY says, "Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure—no place for a nervous man! That's why a diver's nerves must always be in perfect condition. And that's why I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. But more important than that to me—they never upset my nervous system."

Camel's costlier tobaccos are milder, do taste better. They never get on the nerves. Men and women whose very lives depend on healthy nerves have discovered this. *Your nerves will confirm it.* Start smoking Camels today and learn the difference.

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

HONORARY SOCIETY NAMES MEMBERS

Evelyn Wells With 2.87 Average Is Automatically President of Signum Laudis

Eleven seniors were named to membership in Signum Laudis, senior honorary scholastic honor society, according to an announcement made in the 11:10 assembly Friday morning by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English and a faculty member of the organization. The names, in alphabetical order, are as follows: Renwick Arnot, Ethel Cipperly, Alice Fitzpatrick, Louise Godfrey, Dorothy Grainer, Theresa Mach, Lettie Osborn, William Rogers, Eunice Sisbower, Louise Wells, and Marian Welch.

Membership in the society is based upon scholastic achievement. Each year the highest four per cent of the members of the senior class who have maintained an average of 2.00, or better, in the first three years of the College work are eligible for membership in the fall. Six per cent of the remaining members of the class are chosen for membership in the society in the spring. The requirements state that, in this case, the average of 2.00 must have been maintained during the sophomore and junior years and the first semester of the senior year. Transfer students are not eligible for membership until the second semester.

Evelyn Wells is automatically named president of the society this year since she has maintained the highest scholastic average. Her average is 2.87, which is the highest of any recorded since the society was organized.

THE SIDE LINE

Just a bit of the inside dope, folks, to let you know what's what in sports on the campus.

I see by the tournament card that a few of the net-men have reached the quarter-finals. The lucky racquetees are Red Decker, the Hudson ace, Barney Oldfield, a hometown product, Bud Kissam, the Long Island flash, and Rog Bancroft, pride of the southern tier. The tennis manager expects to see the tournament finished before Christmas. (The winner receives a mahogany Yule-Log.)

Listen to this! Tomorrow the men of the College are going to indulge in a game of soccer. Better drop around and get an eyeful of this unprecedented event. The girls are also scheduled for a similar set-to. Dancing will follow in the Page hall gymnasium at approximately 10 o'clock.

Coach Baker has issued the first call for basketball. The aspirants are due in the Page hall gym at 4 o'clock next Monday. The season's opener will be played on December 9. Drew college is the unlucky opponent, unlucky inasmuch as the State team lost but two varsity players last June—Harris and DeLaura.

George Ezra Ketcham, manager par excellence, says a New York trip will be made by the team during the Christmas vacation. Ketcham has not as yet completed the season schedule, but he stated in an interview today that he will publish it in the next issue.

EDWARD COOPER WRITES ARTICLE ON BOOKKEEPING

"Comparative Merits of Single and Double Periods in Bookkeeping" is the subject for an article published in the September number of the *Balance Sheet* and written by Edward C. Cooper, instructor of commerce. The article is an excerpt from his master's thesis for which he received his degree at the University of Ohio in 1931.

In the middle west, as in some places farther east, double periods of bookkeeping are used in secondary schools. The article proves that there is no justification for using these, and that single periods are just as effective. To quote from his writing: "The examination results indicate that the factor of single period or double period is not an important factor. Since the double period plan of instruction requires twice as much teaching time and twice as much teaching equipment, the use of the double period is not justified." The statistics for the study were taken from the "Commercial Educational Survey" made by the Whitewater State Teachers' college in 1930.

TO RETURN PROOFS

Proofs for pictures taken for the 1934 *Pedagogue* will be ready for distribution during the week of October 30, Eleanor Waterbury, '34, editor-in-chief of the year book, announced today.

NEWS NOTES

WELCOMES PLEDGES

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity welcomes Miller C. Boldt, '34, and Donald Packard, '35, into pledge membership.

WELCOMES PLEDGES

The Edward Elfred Potter club welcomes Thomas Fyan and Theodore Eckert, seniors, and Clarence Saki, '36, into pledge membership.

EARNES HONORS

The name of Elizabeth Fonda, '34, was omitted from the list of senior honor students in the last issue of the *News*. Mrs. Fonda was in the second semester as well as the entire year.

ANNOUNCES DEADLINE

The deadline for all contributions to the first issue of the *Lion* will be Monday, November 6, Letitia Connelly, editor, announced today.

1934 WILL HAVE DINNER MEETING ON NOVEMBER 3

The senior class will conduct a dinner in the cafeteria of Husted hall afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Committees in charge of the dinner, as announced by Robert Robinson, president of the class, are: general chairman, Shirley Diamond; decorations, George Ketcham, chairman, Marion Mieczek, Marion Kelly, and Theodore Eckert; faculty, Philip Riccardi; entertainment, Helen Danahy, chairman, Dorothy Griffin and Alice Fitzpatrick; programs, Kathryn Haug, chairman, Muriel Denton, Leo Plante, and Marie Prindle; music, Maybelle Matthews; publicity, Bessie Stetkar; and tickets, Thomas Ryan.

WILL COLLECT TAX

The schedule for the payment of student tax, as announced by the student finance board, is as follows: sophomores, Tuesday and Wednesday; juniors, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1; and seniors, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7 and 8.

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"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

REGISTRAR ADDS 30 TO HONOR LIST

Second Semester Roll Lists More Students Than Those Named for Entire Year

Thirty more students were listed on the second semester honor roll for last year than on the list for the complete year, published in the last issue of the News, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. All of these students, except one, earned the rating of cum laude. One sophomore earned summa cum laude honors, while the junior and senior classes were not represented at all in this group. However, thirteen in both the senior and junior classes made cum laude honors and only three sophomores are listed under this rating.

Those included in the second semester list are as follows:

CLASS OF 1934

Cum Laude

Brown, Catherine	Grow, Lorraine
Carey, June	Jackett, Charles
Contant, Eleanor	Klose, Dorothy
D'Aluto, Olympia	Rubin, Juliet
DeHollander, Edith	Shear, Beulah
Faucett, Helen	Simmerer, Catherine
	Wilkins, Kathryn

CLASS OF 1935

Cum Laude

Allen, Henry	Goldberger, Milton
Blumberg, Louis	Hamelin, Pearl
Dickerman, David	Hesson, Grace
Elwell, Margaret	Hirsh, Lucile
Enders, Laura	Kavanaugh, Kathleen
Gersten, Esther	Osterhout, Lillian
	Vdoviak, Anne

CLASS OF 1936

Summa Cum Laude

Rolnick, Martha

Cum Laude

Bookstein, Harriet
Finon, Helen
Shahen, William

Juniors Will Instruct In Milne High School

Juniors who are majoring or minoring in English are scheduled to teach one English class for one day the last part of November, according to Miss Catherine E. Wheeling, supervisor of English at Milne High school. Before teaching for one period the ninety-five juniors, in addition to the usual observation of senior practice teachers, will observe demonstration classes, taught by Miss Wheeling and Miss Ruth Moore, supervisor of English in Milne Junior High school. Juniors may sign up to observe all classes as often as they wish.

RECEIVES PRIZE

Helen Rich, '35, was awarded first prize for the best poster made in a fine arts course contest for a series of lectures by Eunice Harriet Avery, interpreter of world affairs. The prize consists of five dollars or a season ticket to the ten lectures.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Seniors

Follow all traffic signals!
When the light shows red—
STOP!

You are nearing the busy traffic of life. A good trustworthy picture will help boost you along and land you in that position which awaits you. This picture is the messenger you are sending out as your representative.

YOU AT YOUR BEST

Albany Art Union

PHOTOGRAPHERS

48 North Pearl Street

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Sorority Groups To Have Dances Saturday Night

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Edna Femel, '35; and clean-up, Helen Kluge, '34.

Chi Sigma Theta: chaperones, Mary Moore, '34; flowers, Helen Doherty, '34; arrangements, Helen Danahy, '34; refreshments, Dorothy Hedges, '36; and music, Eileen Wallace, '35.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: chaperones, Florence Ellen, '35; refreshments, Bessie Hartman and Anne Koren, juniors; music, Hilda Bookheim, '34; and decorations, Martha Rolnick, '36.

Gamma Kappa Phi: music, Eudora Farrell, '36; chaperones, Carolyn Simonet, '36; and refreshments, Muriel Denton, '34, Marion Lyon and Arlene Cornwell, juniors, and Elizabeth Vallence, '36.

Beta Zeta: music, Susan Smith, '35; decorations, Lois Odwell, '35; refreshments, Doris Kelly, '35; clean-up, Margaret Strong, '35; and arrangements, Lorraine Grow, '34, and Doris Coffin, '36.

Pi Alpha Tau: general chairman, Margaret Jacobs, '35; refreshments, Esther Patashnick, '35; decorations, Rose Chapman, '35; and music, Lena Gould, '34.

Phi Delta: arrangements, Marguerite Lischer, '35; music, Lois McIntyre, '35; programs, Helen Jones, '36; and decorations, Marjorie St. Amand, '36.

Alpha Rho: general chairman, Rose Sovik, '34.

Epsilon Beta Phi: flowers, Elizabeth Brady, '35; decorations, Marion Cornell, '34; and music, Elizabeth Finch, '34.

Gamma Phi Sigma: arrangements, Helen Pierce, '34, chairman; Louise Dawson, Helena Sheehan, and Helen Coons, sophomores; refreshments, Helen Donohue and Dorothy Bullock, co-chairmen; flowers, Louise Kelly, '34; and clean-up, Maria Sharkey, '36.

Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Dorothy Brown, '34; music, Madalyn Dwyer, '34; decorations, Marguerite Paris, '34; refreshments, Geraldine Peters, '34; programs, Emma Guattery, '34; and chaperones, Myrtle Peck, '34.

Phi Lambda: general chairman, Alma Quimby, '35; music, Evelyn Shorey, '31; refreshments, Barbara Nottingham, '35; programs, Mildred Facer, '35; chaperones, Emily Hurlbut, '35; and decorations, Ethel Gibbs, '36.

College To Fete Queen Tomorrow

Classes to Give Stunts Campus Day

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

The senior stunt will be directed by Donald Benedict, and will have the following cast: Roger Bancroft, Jean Craigmile, Robert Robinson, Kathryn Haug, William Nelson, Phillip Ricciardi, George Ketcham, Maybelle Matthews, Thomas Ryan, Hilda Bookheim, Mary Moore, and Thomas Garrett.

Wilfred Allard will have charge of the junior presentation. Those listed as participating include: Dorothea Gahagan, Milton Goldberger, Hilda Heines, Clifford Rall, Gertrude Morgan, William Jones, Lois McIntyre, Lucile Hirsh, Kenneth Christian, Elaine Cronin, Dan Van Leuvan, Grace Pritchard, Kenneth Drake, William Torpey, Elizabeth Gregory, Marion Heinemann, and Carlton Coulter.

Sophomores who will appear in the class stunt will include: Helen Jones, Frances Studebaker, Elizabeth Griffin, Barbara Clark, Margaret Dietz, Virginia Flora, Huldah Classen, Ruth Robinson, La Vonne Kelsey, Martha Martin, Frances Lewandrowski, Charlotte Rockow, Jacqueline Evans, Rosella Agostine, Dorothy Hedges, Luella Wersen, Blodwyn Evans, Marjorie Adams, Miriam Coutant, Lillie Mae Maloney, Ruth Fisher, Rose Einhorn, Helen Peterson, Harriet Bookstein, Esther Cahn, Alice Murray, Vincent Donohue, Lewis Moroze, Samuel Silverman, Edward De Temple, Frank Hardmeyer, Philip Carlson, Paul Cheney, Sebastian Albrecht, Robert Foland, William Shahen, Edward Oldfield, and William Baker. Marjorie St. Amand is directing the stunt.

Mary Hershey will direct the freshman stunt. The cast will include: Elizabeth Meury, Josephine Kirby, Evelyn Hamann, John Murphy, Virginia Stod, Alice Barrows, Isabel Mansfield, Dorothy Knapp, Elizabeth Studebaker, and Christopher MacNamee.

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PRESIDENT NAMES

HELEN RICH '35,

AS LOUNGE HEAD

The student-faculty Lounge committee conducted its first meeting Monday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Mrs. Anna Keim Barsam, assistant instructor in home economics in Milne High school, is chairman of the committee as appointed by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the College. The student chairman is Helen Rich, '35.

The chairmen will be assisted by the following faculty members: Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women, Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, Miss Martha C. Pritchard, head of the library school, Mr. Paul H. Sheats, assistant instructor in government, and Mr. Chester J. Terrill, assistant professor of commerce.

Student members of the Lounge committee will include: Carolyn Kelley, '31, and Margaret Service, '33, graduate students; Roger Bancroft, Muriel Denton, and Katherine Simmons, seniors; Esther Rowland, and Kenneth Johnston, juniors; Emma Mead, William Baker, and Frank Hardmeyer, sophomores; and Anne Raul, Helen Lomas, and Josephine Kirby, freshmen.

DR. D. V. SMITH WILL ADDRESS Y. W. C. A. GROUP

Dr. Donna V. Smith, assistant professor of history, will address the second meeting of the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Almira Russ, '34, president of the association. His talk on "Modern Spirit" will be followed by a group discussion. The object of these weekly Tuesday faculty discussions is to encourage closer relationships between students and faculty.

Library School Elects Miss Geddes President

At a regular meeting of the Library school club, the following officers were elected for the year: president, Leora Geddes, '34; vice-president, Margaret Hill, '35; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Wilkins, '34; and reporter, Beatrice Coe, '34. Faculty advisors for the club are: Miss Martha Pritchard, head of the Library school, and Miss Madeline F. Gilmour, assistant professor of library science.

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