

State College News

Vol. XX, No. 11

STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

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Chorus To Sing Thursday Night

Charles Naegele, Pianist, to Be Assisting Concert Artist; Candlyn to Direct

Music association will present the State college choral society under the direction of Dr. T. Frederick H. Candlyn, head of the music department, in its first concert of the season Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in Chancellor's hall in the State Education building.

Charles Naegele, pianist, who gave a joint recital with Zimbalist, noted violinist, last year in Troy, will be the assistant artist, music council announced today.

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, '28, and Miss Frances Studebaker, '36, will be accompanists for the chorus of sixty voices in its mid-winter concert.

The program will be divided into five groups. Three Christmas carols will be the opening numbers by the choral society: "There came three kings" and "We've been awhile a-wandering" by Candlyn, and "Masters in this hall" by Vaughn-Williams.

Mr. Naegele's opening group will include three selections by Chopin: "Scherzo", B flat minor; "Nocturne", F sharp; and "Polonaise", A flat.

The chorus will render a group of negro spirituals, the first to be sung in a State college concert in several years. The spirituals are: "Go down, Moses", "Nobody knows de trouble I've seen", "Deep River", and "Were you there?"

Mr. Naegele will again be heard with his playing of "The submerged Cathedral" by Debussy, "Fountains" by Ravel, "Hopak" by Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff, and "Maha-guena" by Leonoff.

The choral society will conclude the program with a Handel group: "Let their celestial concerts all unite" and "Hallelujah! Amen!"

Tickets for the concert will be on sale today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9:00 to 3:30 o'clock in the Rotunda of Draper hall. Student tax tickets must be exchanged for concert tickets to entitle admission.

Noted Monologist To Give Program

The Dramatics and Art association will bring to State college Ruth Draper, celebrated monologist, Wednesday night, February 5.

This will be Miss Draper's second appearance on State's stage; her first appearance was in 1930. The outstanding features of Miss Draper's performances are that she creates her own character, changes, variety in sets, and unusually realistic costuming effects spontaneously with only the aid of several necessities.

Student tax tickets may be exchanged for tickets on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, only in the rotunda.

Glacier Priest Gives 'Low-Down' On Alaskan Customs in Address

"Igloo" is now an obsolete word in the Alaskan language. Even the Eskimoes don't understand it. When asked to portray in embroidery that house of ice, considered typical of the country, natives expressed complete ignorance of the word. This is just one of the popular notions of the "land of ice and snow" which was debunked by the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, famed glacier priest, before an enthusiastic audience in Page hall, on January 8.

To prove his astounding statements about the misrepresented land, the glacier priest displayed moving pictures. In the town of Sitka, six below zero is the record low temperature, a temperature much higher than that to which Albany is accustomed in winter. As for the polar bears that supposedly roam the ice floes, and the Eskimoes with their home made implements and hunting prowess, they are now only the fig-

Assembly Program To Feature New Debate Contests

The first of a series of intra-mural debates will be the feature today of the 11:10 o'clock assembly, according to Jayne Buckley, '36, general intramural debate chairman. The seniors will uphold the negative, and the sophomores the affirmative of the question: Resolved: College men should marry college women.

The senior team is composed of Joseph Ouellette, first speaker; Frank Hardmeyer, second speaker; and Edward Kramer, rebuttal. The sophomore team includes Charles Gaylord, first speaker; Percy Forman, second speaker; and Leslie Knox, rebuttal. The judges will be Mrs. Martha Egelston, instructor in history; Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English; and Mr. W. Irving Goewey, athletic coach. John Deno, '37, will be chairman of this debate.

This intra-mural debate is the first of a series of three introduced by Mr. Jones, instructor in English, to promote a greater interest in debating. The juniors will debate the freshmen in assembly on February 28. The winner of this debate will meet the winner of today's debate on March 6 to decide the intramural debate championship.

The following men have been appointed debate coaches for the classes: seniors, Ralph Altman, '36; juniors, Robert E. Benedict, '37; sophomores, Lester Rubin, '37; and freshmen, Angelo Zambieri, '36.

The tryouts for the freshman and senior varsity teams will be conducted at the beginning of the second semester.

Juniors Must Pay Full Dues To Cast Votes For Queen

Juniors will not be eligible to vote for Prom queen unless class dues are paid in full. Thomas Meehan, chairman of junior week-end, reminded the class today. Prom queen nominations will be conducted early in February in preparation for the class week-end of February 21-22.

Members of committees for the week-end must pay their dues by February 1 or be dropped from committee membership, Alice Allard, class president, has announced.

Dues will be collected today from 10:00 to 2:25 o'clock in room X, and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week at the same time. Dues are three dollars, and are payable at any time to Miss Allard, Meehan, or Harry Gunnaer, class treasurer.

Seniors Appoint Class Speakers

The senior class chose its ivy and class night speakers at a meeting Wednesday. The speakers elected are: ivy speaker, Jayne Buckley; class prophet, Vera Shimmers; class historian, Charlotte Borkow; class poet, Lois Potter. Revotes for reader of the class will be between William Baker and Marjorie Kalaidjian.

New York Teams Are State's Hosts

Quintet's Schedule to Include Pratt and Brooklyn Teams on Annual Trip

The State college Purple and Gold quintet departed this morning on their annual basketball trip to the metropolitan area. Two games are scheduled on the trip, including a fray tonight with Pratt institute varsity and their traditional game tomorrow night with the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute varsity. Both games will be played in Brooklyn.

Coach Goewey and his men are making the trip by car, and the following men comprise the squad: Bancroft, r. f., captain, Albrecht, l. g., Amyot, r. g., Bulger, l. g., Byrnes, l. f., Margison, l. f., Welter, c., Barrington, r. f., J. Ryan, l. f., and Hershkovitz, l. g.

The State varsity has never scored a victory on the basketball court over the Pratt institute squad, and the Brooklyn Polytechnic five promises to be a strong opponent despite the fact that they lost in their game last week with the Stevens institute squad by a score of 21-15. In commenting on the games, Coach Goewey expressed one desire only, and that was that he hopes to have his entire squad available for play for these games. Since the beginning of the difficult schedule for 1935-36, only one game has been played when the entire squad could take an active part. Injuries sustained in practice and games by veterans Bancroft and Amyot have severely hampered the successes of the squad.

The squad will return to Albany on Sunday morning.

The schedule for next week includes a game with Hartwick Tuesday at Oneonta, and a contest with Hobart college here on Friday.

Residence Halls Will Have Guests At Tea Tomorrow

The students of the Alumni Residence halls will entertain residents of other group houses tomorrow afternoon from five to seven o'clock at a tea-dance. The organizations invited are Newman, Moreland, and Town halls. Dorothy Whyte, '36, vice-president of the dormitory, is general chairman of the event.

The first of a series of Fireside talks was conducted Sunday night at eight thirty o'clock in the Commons of the hall. These discussions, which are to be a regular Sunday night feature, are open to students of other group houses, or to any outside students who desire to attend. Dr. Harold Thompson, professor of English, will speak Sunday night; Dr. Crossdale, college physician, is to talk next Sunday, and Mr. Dunn, curator of the Albany Institute of History and Arts, will be the speaker on January 26.

Residence Council To Favor Seniors With New Ruling

One hour per month in excess of the regular absence regulations is to be allowed senior women who have not violated the regulations for the preceding month, according to a new ruling of the Residence council.

This ruling means that all senior women who have not violated late hours for the month of December will have the privilege of one extra hour any time during January. The privilege will be continued until the end of February as an experiment. Violation of rules on the privileged night will mean the foregoing of the privilege for the following month.

Residence council, composed of sorority, dormitory and group house presidents, regulates the residence of women students, in cooperation with the office of the Dean of Women. The officers of the council are: president, Norma Taylor, '36; vice-president, Rita Kane, '36; and secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Kalaidjian, '36. Miss Kane serves as chairman of the Absence committee which formulated the new ruling.

DIRECTS PLAYS



Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, who will direct the three plays of the elementary dramatics class to be presented Tuesday night.

Dramatics Class Will Give Plays

Elementary Group Will Stage Three One-Act Productions on Tuesday

The Dramatics and Art association will present three one-act plays Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Page hall auditorium, under the direction of Miss Agnes Futterer, assistant professor of English. For the first time in the history of the college, two of the three plays are original. "Birthday", a circus play by Mrs. Julia B. Carson, '36, and "At Mare's Head", a tragedy by Marjorie Wheaton, '36, were composed for the college playwriting class under the direction of Miss Futterer. The third play on the program is Lisa Rombova's comedy-farce, "A Man Should Have a Wife".

State college is the first teachers' college in this part of the country to offer a playwriting course in its curriculum, for the field of playwriting in college is still in its pioneer stages. Since George Pierce Baker founded the first playwriting workshop in America at Harvard, and turned forth such names as Philip Barry and Eugene O'Neill, many colleges have added playwriting to their curricula. Many of the leading one-act plays of today are written for college workshops and the ranks of Broadway's playwrights are constantly replenished from this source. "A Man Should Have a Wife", one of the three plays being presented Tuesday, was written by Miss Rombova for the Cornell university workshop.

This January's plays mark not only a change of policy, but also an innovation in stage setting and lighting. A real tent with a tent roof will be set up on the stage to give realism to the circus play, "Birthday". Lighting from above the stage will come through the tent roof, a new sight to State's audiences. Lighting for the second original play will also employ a novel arrangement. The scene is laid in a lighthouse with a beacon overhead.

Innovations in lighting have been introduced to intensify the weirdness of the scene with the light from the beacon reflected in through the window. Members of the elementary dramatics class are working in collaboration with the advanced dramatics class under Miss Futterer and the new stagecraft class under William G. Hardy, instructor in English.

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Freshman Class Social Functions To Open Tonight

The freshman class will conduct its first social function tonight with a banquet at 6:00 o'clock in the college cafeteria in Husted hall to inaugurate the evening's program.

Speakers at the banquet will be Miss Helen H. Moreland, Dean of Women, and Dr. E. J. Dorwaldt, assistant instructor in hygiene. Frances Studebaker and Frank Hardmeyer, seniors, and Myskonia class guardians for the class of '39 will also be present. Duntan Tyan, freshman president, will be toastmaster. Entertainment following the banquet will include a skit directed by John Edge. The evening's festivities will be concluded with dancing in the Commons until 11:30; music will be furnished by the "vic."

Betty Hayford is general chairman and will be assisted by the following committee heads: food, Carolyn Mattice; advertising, Myndert Crouse; decorations, Joan Byron; tickets, Joseph Leese; "vic," Bernard Gaffney; songs, Margaret Mattison; entertainment, John Edge.

Former Freshman Dies in Accident

Emerson Wood, ex-'39, who has not been attending college since the Thanksgiving recess, died at his home at Fulton, New York, on Wednesday, January 8. Death was due to the accidental discharge of a shotgun which the boy was examining.

Mr. Wood was a graduate of the Cato high school, having moved to Fulton with his family last spring. He entered State college in September as a freshman. At college, he was a pledge of the Edward Eldred Potter club, and was active in the activities of his class.

'Pedagogue' Cost To Advance Soon

The Pedagogue, college yearbook, is still receiving collections for the 1936 issue, at the price of \$3.75. After Wednesday, the price will be \$4.25, according to Virginia Chappell, '36, editor-in-chief.

Martha Martin, '36, photograph editor, announces that all snapshots of college activities should be handed in to the Pedagogue office immediately.

Dr. Thompson Seeks Student Aid In Collecting Local Folk Lore

Announcing the publication next spring of a volume of New York state folklore, Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, asked the State college student body last week to assist him in the collection of folk material.

The volume which Dr. Thompson announced will be the first collection of its kind. State college students have already contributed much material to this collection, and further contributions will dedicate the book, as Mr. Louis Jones, instructor in English, who is working with Dr. Thompson, has said, "to the eternal credit of State college." Dr. Thompson opened his address by quoting "The Ballad of the Frozen Charlotte," typical of New York state ballads and found in the Adirondack regions. He then outlined the types of folklore to be presented in the

collection, including proverbs, superstitions, children's game rhymes, ballads, local legends, and local history. "Everyone ought to read his county history," Dr. Thompson stated.

A similar collection of folklore for the state of Vermont is being made by Walter Hard, a poet of that state. Dr. Dixon R. Fox, president of Union college, and Dr. A. J. Flick, state historian, have done work with the same type of material for New York.

In asking State college students to unearth folklore, Dr. Thompson suggested that during Easter vacation, for instance, they talk to old men and women—the old men especially enjoy recalling the lore of the old days. "You will not only get folklore," the speaker said, "but will pick up a real acquaintance with the old people in your family."

State College News

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NEW AND YET OLD

Debating will openly flaunt itself before the student body this morning in an endeavor to put the verbal sport on an equal basis with other college activities. The intra-mural debate contest between the four classes will be an endeavor on the part of the active participants of this group to introduce to the assembly the pleasure which may be derived from participating in or witnessing such a contest.

As mentioned before in this column, debating has but a small following from the active student body of this institution. The audiences have been small at all of the inter-collegiate debates at home. The most logical reason is that the students have not exerted themselves to discover this source of education and entertainment.

These debates will also be welcomed as a means of permitting the juniors and seniors once more to enjoy the spirit of rivalry, deprived them after their second year. We wish the experiment the greatest success.

THE STAGE VS. THE AUDIENCE

The annual mid-winter plays by the elementary dramatics class will again be presented for the enjoyment of lovers of the stage. These excellently directed productions have always been one of the major dates in the college calendar, as, to a lesser extent, are the weekly plays directed by members of the advanced dramatics class.

However, to the concern of the players and directors of these latter productions, there has been evidence of rudeness by some members of the audience at these performances. This element finds its enjoyment not in the play itself nor in the actors, but in deliberate misinterpretation of the parts and lines of the actors. The disturbance is of the more raucous type which easily makes itself heard throughout the auditorium to the very evident disturbance of those present and adds to the confusion or embarrassment of those endeavoring to put on a presentable performance.

Those making the supposedly witty remarks are seldom the ones who themselves have appeared before a State audience, either large or small. Nothing can mar a performance more easily than to have one of the main characters thrown into confusion when the audience reacts oppositely to the intended mood by some flippant remark overheard by the spectators.

If these weekly plays are to provide the entertainment intended and to give the players experience, let the above mentioned element respect the rights of both groups. Otherwise, seek those havens where your ribaldry and horseplay is a part of the general environment.

WORDS WITHOUT MEANINGS

More and more, slang has seized a place in the language of this country where it will undoubtedly stay and sooner or later be accepted in conversation and writing without being subjected to the red pencil. But much of the present day slang can provide the required emphasis more emphatically than a long line of adjectives.

But let us say now that anything can be overdone, and we do say that reducing our modern language to one syllable words has Americanized the English language beyond a permissible limit. Perhaps this has been due to the difficulty of the present-day individual in putting the right word in the right place and substituting the first monosyllable entering one's mind. If students would only find synonyms for such words, and groups of letters, as "nice", "swell", "grand", they would be justified in boasting that they have at least partially overcome the habit of putting the "wrong word in the right place".

Unless the present generation assimilates a few synonyms for this degenerated group of misused words, the American people will discover themselves without any meaning for these particular expressions. As slang has invaded the English language, so will another form of speech enter slang, and so on far down the line.

Perhaps an introspection of one's own particular vocabulary may reveal some startling facts as to what one really says. It would prove interesting, at least.

AND THEN CAME THE CRASH

Frequently some little oddity springs up in the walk of life which enjoys a somewhat prominent spot in the public eye. It may be a musical hit, a new dance, another public enemy or hero number one, or such a little but potent article as "Sudden Death".

It is safe to say that a majority of the student body has at some time or other read this gruesome account of accidents on the highways. It is also safe to say that some entirely forget it when on these same roads. No general statistics have been published as to whether college students are better or worse drivers than those who have been deprived of the benefits of the "higher education", but no amount of book information will ever supplant common sense in handling a car. College students should be among the first to lend their support to the nation-wide campaign for careful driving, both in actual practice and in advice whenever necessary.

Actual experience is generally a sure teacher but unfortunately there is no opportunity for a second trial in any contest between two steel bugs on the public highways. Whether driver or passenger, picture yourself in any one of the gory situations depicted in this article. Otherwise prepare and file an obituary for yourself now.

IT'S BACK

Congratulations are due those through whose efforts a former tradition has been revived during the past two weeks, namely, that of singing the college Alma Mater between the halves of the basketball games. That, plus the loyal support the spectators have been giving State's basketball, indicates that college spirit still prevails despite the occasional apparent lack of it about these halls. It's a grand feeling!

BOOKS: A Fascinating Film of Future Forces. G.M.U.

Things to Come, a Film by H. G. Wells. Macmillan Company, New York, 1935. 155 pages. \$1.50.

Aeroplanes, bombs, gas—in a few fast-reading chapters, Mr. Wells presents in striking scenes the world devastated by modern warfare with deepening misery, followed by the growth of a new civilization under the leadership of the men of knowledge particularly the aviators who have survived.

Things to Come is a new story based on the material contained in Mr. Wells' *The Shape of Things to Come*. It is neither novel nor play, nor is it a scenario. Essentially it is a film consisting of lively dialogue, scenes packed with action and some pictures of characters and background. *Things to Come* was filmed in England under the direction of Alexander Korda.

The story, centering around the life of one man, John Cabal, an aviator, opens by picturing the conditions in 1910 and then hurriedly passes on into the "second World War" about 1968 when a National Bulletin is found to say: "Our enemies, defeated on land and sea, and in the air, have nevertheless retained a few aeroplanes which are difficult to locate and destroy. These they are using to spread disease, a new fever of mind and body . . .", the wandering sickness, as it is called.

In the second part the story centers around Cabal's grandson, head of the World Council, and his conflict with the conservative and reactionary elements attempting to stop scientific exploration and adventure and finally an unsuccessful attempt is made to destroy the Space gun just as the hero and heroine shoot off on a trip to the moon.

In this film, Mr. Wells has used real imagination in picturing the future world and human race down to 2054. He is a real artist in this manner. The story is far from ranking as a good dramatic narrative; however, his success in keeping the pages alive by vivid punches and drives leaves no chance for yawning. His ideas sound rather absurd, and as propaganda if they are meant for such, they are likely to be ineffective.

There is every possibility that this book can be made into an interesting screen novelty by technical men of the films. Mr. Wells has the material and imagination necessary, but he lacks the experience in film producing.

The foundation of *Things to Come* is essentially an imaginative discussion of social and political forces and possibilities; the story has been invented and woven into these forces to display his conclusions. In the final scenes Mr. Wells presents a "higher phase of civilization than the present, where there is a greater wealth, higher order, higher efficiency. Human affairs in that more organized world will not be hurried, they will not be crowded, there will be more leisure, more dignity. No work will be unobtrusive in the coming civilization."

STATE'S STAGE

The plays Thursday night got off to an unfortunate start, and the mood seemed to carry over to the actors and the audience for the rest of the evening. The first play, which is, in itself, a very good one, was hampered in appeal by the extreme slowness of tempo, the muffed or entirely forgotten cues, and the lack of poise of the players. There were several excellent attempts at characterization, but the attempts never got beyond the embryonic stage. Mr. Sabol was convincing as the father; his voice, walk, and gestures were in keeping with the role. Mr. McConville was a distinct and legitimate comedy relief; Miss Stone had moments of good work, but we felt that her performance was hindered by the lack of cooperation from the other actors; there was no interplay of feeling or action. Technical difficulties arose and destroyed the illusion. We hardly blame Mr. Edge and Miss Burlingham for avoiding the exit they should have used; both doors in the rear of the set were a menace to the life and limb of anyone passing through them. Mr. McConville's oversight was due, no doubt, to his being lost in his ebullient rôle. Again it seems to playgoer that insufficient drill has marred a performance that should have been laudable.

The same general criticism goes for the second play. The set was good, although the rear door looked very narrow. Stage pictures were bad at times, since many of the actors were entirely obscured. This was, of course, unavoidable at the table, but not when the people were standing. The blue spot did not add to the play. In the first place it was manipulated badly, secondly it was directed right at the spot where the Dweller was to appear.

It seems that the effect would have been better if the stage were in complete darkness, or if the position of the spot had been changed. Cues were slow again, and there didn't seem to be a consistent mood of fear and terror building up and up to the climax. Each person again was on his own, and not trying to act with the others. The tapping sound coming so noticeably from the wings instead of from the table itself (or that general vicinity) caused a little amusement. The non-appearance of the lunchbacked figure which could have been beautifully silhouetted against the lighter background of the window was a let-down to most of the audience. It might have helped to snatch the persons "out front" from their mood of amusement to one of sympathetic terror. In both plays too hasty drawing of the curtains destroyed the last speeches, and made the plays seem pointless. Again we advise more attention to details; they count tremendously in the final presentation. It seems, too, that the class is taking things too seriously. Remember, these plays are not life and death, and relax!

PLAYGOER

Faculty Members Publish Articles For "Education"

Two active and two former members of the State college faculty were contributors to the December issue of "Education".

Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, was invited to be the editor. Each issue of "Education" is devoted to some major question in modern education. The December number which Dr. French edited had for its theme "Teacher Education". Dr. French's article, "A Century of Teacher Training in New York", was published in this issue.

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of child development, contributed an article "Preparing Teachers for Guidance", to the magazine. Dr. E. F. Williams, visiting instructor in education during summer session, and Dr. S. M. Brownell, assistant professor of education in 1926-27, were contributors also.

DEBATE MIDDLEBURY

Jeanne Lesnick, '36, and Lizette Parschal, '38, debated Middlebury college yesterday in Middlebury, Vermont. The question was, Resolved: That Congress by a two-thirds majority vote should be allowed to overrule any five-four decision of the Supreme Court.

STATESMAN

Greetings, all youse guys and gals—a little late, but Happy New Year! Quite a vacation we've had—greeting to you, Lou—suspenders to you, Joan . . . warnings two you, Joyce!

We hear benedict is being stung now. How can the little margison keep his wires straight? What a line! Seen Karl going to chappell lately? So Potter Club girls bring two pairs of shoes? But the fellows really have etchings in their rooms—does that account for one of their fold receiving three leap year proposals? Stell in all, we wouldn't waste our Xmas cards on the whole club. Why don't the K D R's behave? We heard they had to walk home New Year's Eve.

Wonder if Chi Sig and B Z substitution for mistletoe worked . . . There's a smith in the bird house, but the distance from Potter Club remains the same. Two engagements at Eta Phi recently . . . Won't some one please tell K D R where Preenet 6 is? So Gamma Kap is the best "fraternity" at State, Bernie! Party at K D . . . "come and bring your own food" . . . Travis doesn't seem to be cracking much ice with the stunt she's been putting on. Cooper takes German . . . Niagara takes State . . . and then have you heard the story of the white men and the negroes? Ken Christian is reported getting fat—must be something he et . . .

A large house got hit plumb in the face during vacation . . . but sighs of relief are heard as the prey holds a bill marked "paid in full". The basketball team travels to New York Friday . . . hang on to your overcoats this time, boy(s)! What's the year on that ring you're wearing, Dexter? We wonder if the winter finally has cooled matthews? And have you heard what the rarest thing in the world is? And with that, we'll be rushing along.

THE MAN OF STATE

Elementary Class To Present Plays On Tuesday Night

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

The cast of "Birthday" includes the following: Serpentina, Jenn Lichenstein, '38; Hazel, Janet Dibble, '38; Madame Alpha, Dorothy Hunter, '38; baker, Charles McConville, '36; clown, Charles Matthews, '37; Hop, Irwin Stinger, '37; Oscar, Edward Sabol, '37; older country woman, Marjorie Pangburn, '38; younger country woman, Margaret Hof, '36; country sweethearts, Hester Price and Paul Dittman, sophomores. Other minor characters of the cast include John Bills, graduate student; Vincent Donahue and Cecil Walker, seniors; William Gleason, Muriel Goldberg, Leslie Knox, Mildred Nightingale, sophomores, and Frank Kirkpatrick and Edward Simonds, freshmen.

The cast of "At Mare's Head" includes the following characters: Jim Shea, George Gleason, '37; Fannie, Elizabeth Daniels, '38; and the strange woman, Dorothy Haner, '38.

Those comprising the cast of "A Man Should Have a Wife" are: Dolores Smith, Elizabeth Smith, '38; maiden aunt, Marian Burns, '38; hired girl, Florence Zubres, '38; chorus girl, Janice Nierman, '38; Charlie, Paul Dittman, '38; Mr. Forbes, John Rooney, '37; Mrs. McGillicuddy, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38; Archie McGillicuddy, Rex Finster, '39; Adelaide Idala Dode, Sadly Whelan, '38; florist's boy, John Carminia, '39; Melpomene Wimpus, Audrey Burlingham, '38; Basil Pendragon, Leslie Knox, '38; three young things, Verna Thompson, Florence Nelbach, and Doris Anderson, sophomores; and three youngmen, Charles McConville, '36, Harry Gumaer, '37, and Leslie Knox, '38.

NAMES NEW SECRETARY

James Quigley, '36, was chosen to succeed Norbert Huber, '36, as secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. Huber resigned as he is leaving college at the end of the semester to accept a position teaching commerce.

ANNOUNCES RULES

Miss Mary E. Cobb, college librarian, announces that the state college library will be open during the evenings of Friday, January 24 and 31. It will be closed on the evenings of February 5 and 6.

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 15



CARTOONIST Walt Disney chose Mary Alice Woods as the University of Kansas' outstanding freshman woman. She's a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



WHEN these students enrolled at the University of Chicago the registrar thought they were joking, but their credentials proved that they were (Left to Right) Woodrow Wilson, John Gilbert, Carter Harrison, James Braddock, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Jane Addams, Walter Johnson, Walter Eckersall, Samuel Adams, and (seated) Irving Berlin and Gertrude Lawrence.



PRINCETON'S Fred Lawson scores the first goal (note the puck about to enter the net) during the ice-hockey match with Boston University that ended with the Tigers victorious, 5 to 4.



FOUR BARNs could be covered with the lipstick used by University of Wisconsin women yearly, an enterprising *Daily Cardinal* writer figured out with the aid of Dorothy Lee and a lot of graph paper.



BURGLERS BEWARE! • T. S. McCaleb, Harvard radio technician, has developed a new high frequency radio alarm that warns of the entrance of burglars, an alarm system that is more sensitive and more efficient than any previously devised.



HOLLYWOOD'S LAUGH KING, Eddie Cantor, judged Whittier (Calif.) College's "perfect smile" contest and was so impressed with these six finalists that he declared a six-way tie and they all shared the honors.

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KARL D. E... Kappa
EMMA A. B...
GLENN M. D... Edward
FRED DEXTER... Kappa
HARRY GUM... Edward
VIRGINIA S... Alumni
CAROLYN S... Gamma
JOHN DEN... Kappa
LAURITA S...

SPORTS

Warren D.

Hosella Acost
Calkins, Hulda
Ruth Gillopie
Kilbaugh, Ma
Helen Clyde, I
Harri, Elizabeth
Lam, Robert
Vermilye, Jan
Mildred Bodin
Kathryn Cady
Don Vito, Elie
Ella Gifford,
Johnson, Rose
Josephine Mat
Mullen, Helen
Adelaide Sch
Stewart, Ruth

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Cuteness Does Pay

LIKE John Gilbert, Charles Farrell, when the talkies came, failed to reveal a voice that matched the fierce vigor he displayed in winning silent heroines. When he made *Seventh Heaven* with Janet Gaynor, he became the darling of a million ladies. They wanted cuteness in love, they found it for a long time in Charlie Farrell and Janet Gaynor. Then Charlie did a talking picture version of *Liliom*, in a role that called for the bluff and tender in a man. His voice was too thin and without nuance.

For all his voice, Charles Farrell was no gigolo turned actor. Born in Onset Bay, Mass., thirty-three years ago, a table waiter at Boston University in the early twenties, he was a track man and boxer good enough to win letters. Today he is having indifferent success on the comeback trail. He plays polo, is part owner of a tennis club, and cruises in his own yacht, evidence that though voice does not match muscle, a million ladies once paid great material reward for illusion.

Heidt of Musicians

FOR a long time Horace Heidt's orchestra stood internationally for college and California. A Beta at the University of California, Horace played guard on the football team until a back injury forced him out of the sport. He organized a band among his classmates, was graduated in 1925, and has been a hit band leader since. Art Thorsen, bass player and vocalist in the band, was a U. of C. Kappa Delta Rho and gleeclub man '26, Jerry Browne, trumpeteer and singer, a U. of C. Phi Sigma Kappa '27, Warren Lewis, U. of C. '27. All three have remained with the Brigadiers through their smart career. Now Horace Heidt and the Brigadiers are heard over CBS every Thursday night for a half hour, and they still have plenty of dapper college spirit.

Caps and Gowns



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT receives an honorary LL.D. from the Rt. Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of the University of Notre Dame, at a special convocation.



PUBLISHER Frank E. Gannett (left) receives an honorary LL.D. from J. N. Norwood, President of Alfred (N. Y.) University, while Jurist A. L. Kellogg looks on.



JOSE LUIS ANDERSON, of Ecuador, has been promised a consulate by the president of his native land after he completes his studies at Texas Christian University.

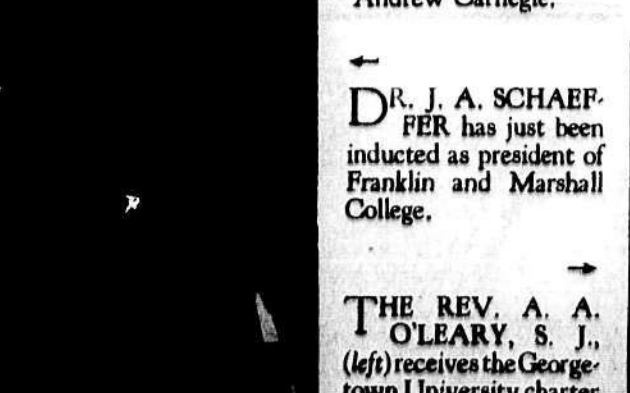


BETTY WRENSHALL is the first woman to be elected to the chairmanship of the University of South Carolina social cabinet.

FROM CAMPUS TO AIR WAVES--Selected from among scores of Smith College students, Jane Morrison was Singer Conrad Thibault's choice as the most talented singer in the Northampton, Mass., women's school.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY formally dedicated the Brown House for English Studies with the granting of an honorary degree to Sir James C. Irvine (right). He is shown with N. Y. U.'s President Harry W. Chase and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.



DR. J. A. SCHAEFFER has just been inducted as president of Franklin and Marshall College.



THE REV. A. A. O'LEARY, S. J., (left) receives the Georgetown University charter upon his election as the 33rd president of the Washington, D. C., institution.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING... ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO!

 BOSCOE TURNER - Famous Flyer	 COLLEGE GIRL - M. Osun	 GENE SARAZEN - Golf Champion	 MRS. Wm. LA VIGNE - Girl Explorer
 HOUSEMAKER - Mrs. James B. Feeley	 FRANK BUCK - Wild Animal Collector	 Wm. T. TILDEN, 2nd - Tennis Star	 STUDENT - John Cowdery

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO'S mean so much to so many people that we invite you to try them too—confident that they'll win you.

TRY 10 CAMELS NOW!

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

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

READ OUR INVITATION TO YOU

Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette. And so we now issue this new "try ten" invitation in order that others can find out for themselves the difference Camel's costlier tobaccos make in smoking pleasure.

Why offer can be made. We know smokers like Camels, once they try the costlier tobaccos in Camels. Literally millions of people have changed to Camels and found new enjoyment... new benefits. We want you to share their enthusiasm. Turn to Camels. Be one of the vast number who share in the enjoyment and appreciation of those finer, more expensive tobaccos.

COSTLIER TOBACCO'S!

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- EMMA A. B
- GLENN M. U Edward
- FRED DEKKE Kappa
- HARRY GUM Edward
- VIRGINIA S Alumna
- CAROLYN S Gamma
- JOHN DENO Kappa
- LAURITA S

SPORTS

Warren J

- Rosella A
- Calkins H
- Ruth Gilles
- Kalbaugh,
- Helen Clyde
- Harit, Eliza
- Lam, Robert
- Vermilye,
- Mildred Bod
- Kathryn Cal
- Don Viro, El
- Ella Gifford
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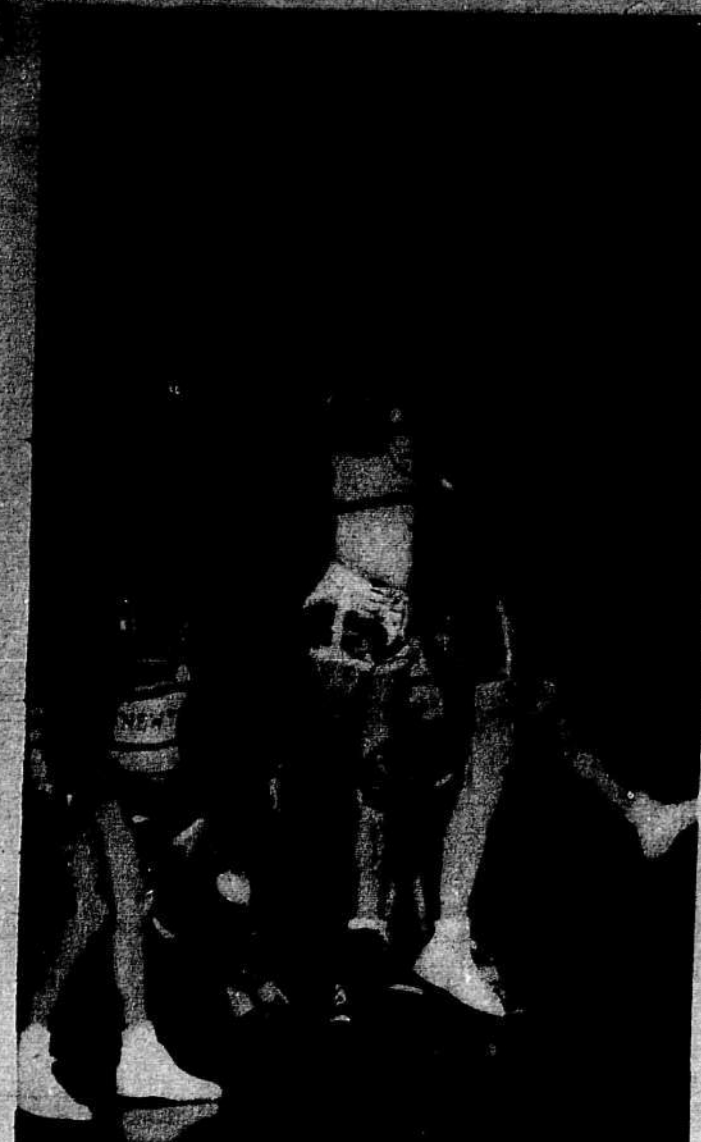
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STRUGGLING for the ball in the game that ended in a decisive victory for the easterners, Leonard Maidman of New York University and Don Jensen, University of California guard, give Madison Square Garden sportsmen a real fighting thrill.



ROSE BOWL ROYALTY - These seven Pasadena Junior College students provided the feminine attraction for those who attended the now historic 1936 Tournament of Roses classic between Southern Methodist and Stanford University gridgers.



SYNTHETIC DIAMONDS are being made in this specially built electric furnace in the laboratory of Dr. J. W. Hershey, McPherson (Kan.) College chemist. Pure carbon and iron were heated to 3,000 degrees in this furnace and then rapidly cooled to create the largest synthetic diamond ever made.



DREXEL INSTITUTE feminine sharpshooters demonstrate the photo-electric shotgun, a new practice device now on exhibition at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute.



THE "LOST WAX" PROCESS of molding forms is now being used in the famed Antioch College (Yellow Springs, O.) art foundry to create statues. The lower photo shows students pouring molten metal into forms; while Sculptor Amos Mazzolini, in the upper picture, is preparing a model for the foundry processes.



FLIES TO HER DEBUT - In a chartered plane, Margaret Torbert, Vassar College student, and two of her classmates flew to Boston to attend her "coming out" party. College rules restricting hours at which undergraduates may leave the campus made the air trip necessary.



DORIS MITCHELL, Washington, University (St. Louis) Tri-Delt, played the lead in the campus players' presentation of Feeding Souls.



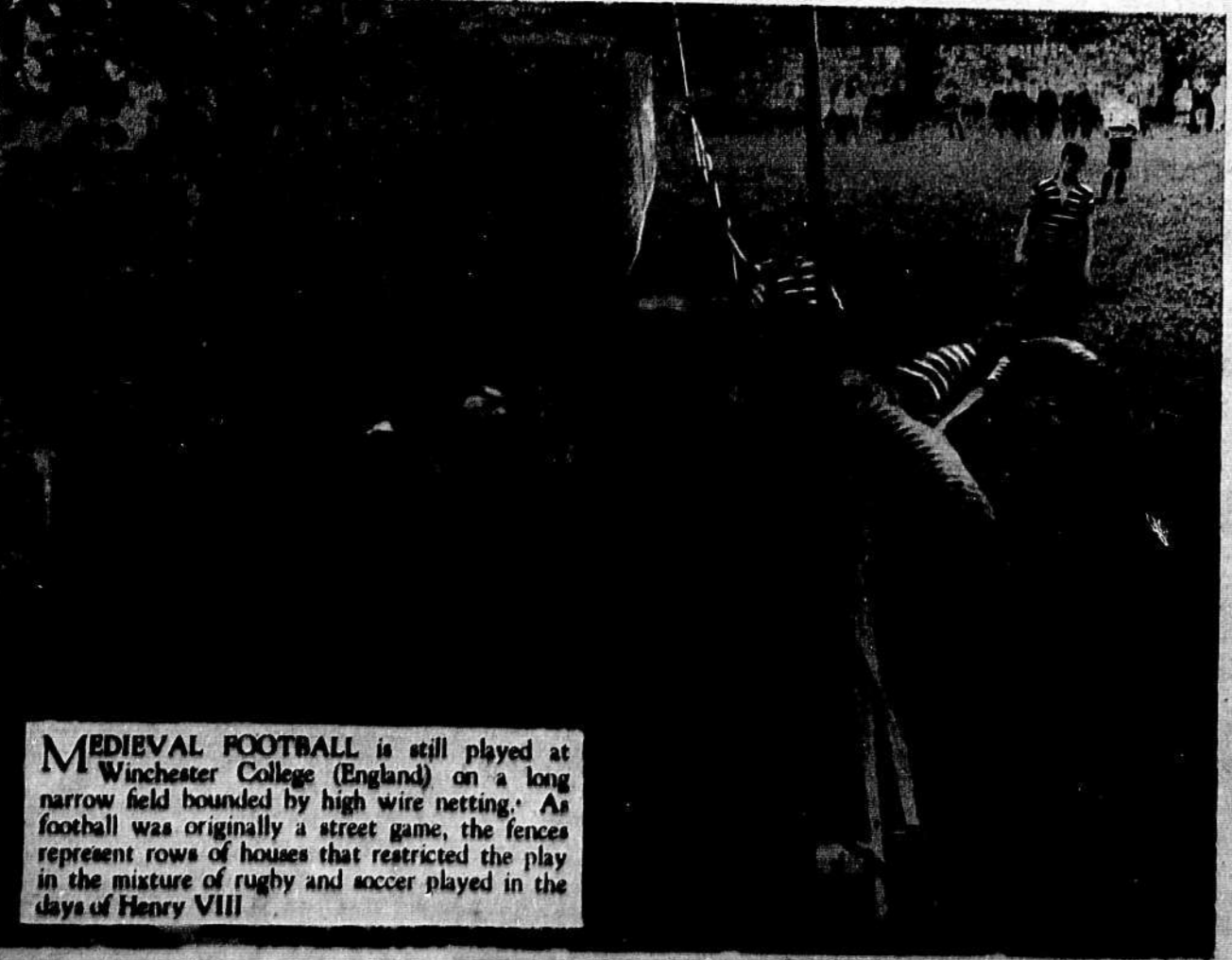
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY theological students thought their chapel needed cleaning, so the entire ministerial class "cut" school for a day to do the needed repair work.



THE PARADE OF EVENTS newscast over the University of Minnesota's WLB has won nation-wide recognition for its new technique in radio news presentation: dramatization of an analysis of the news of the day. Some of the 20 students participating in the broadcast are pictured above, while Sherman Dryer, creator, author and director of the new programs, is shown at the upper left.

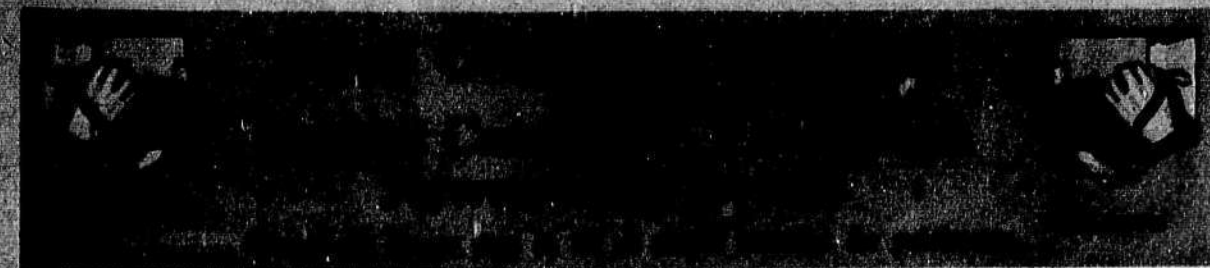


NOW THE WOMEN ARE DOING IT! - The co-eds at the University of Utah have started their own date bureau, and here's Reed Richardson, freshman class president, being measured up for his file card for the new bureau.



MEDIEVAL FOOTBALL is still played at Winchester College (England) on a long narrow field bounded by high wire netting. As football was originally a street game, the fences represent rows of houses that restricted the play in the mixture of rugby and soccer played in the days of Henry VIII.

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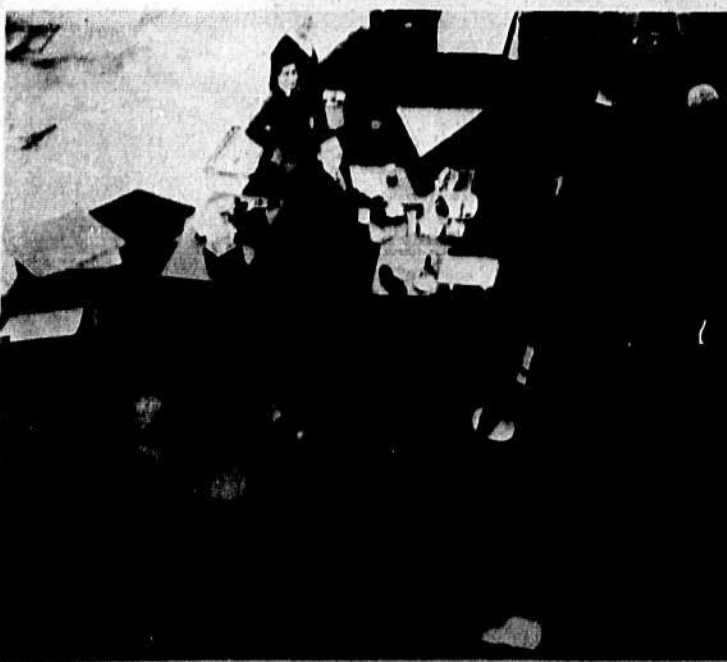
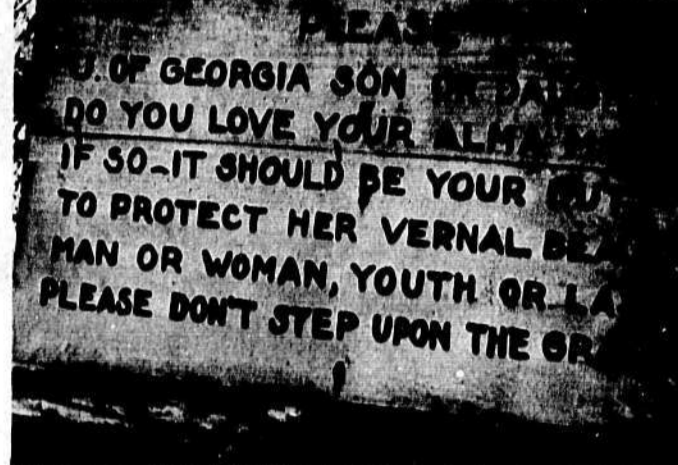


MEN ARE NOT WANTED when Washburn College (Topeka, Kan.) women hold their annual co-ed prom, and Bill Eckert and Harlowe King found it tough going when they attempted to "crash" the event.



OSTEOPATHY'S FOUNDER, Andrew T. Still, was born in this log cabin which stands on the campus of the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

POETIC Oscar Winemiller, University of Georgia grounds foreman, has composed this new keep-off-the-grass sign to warn those who would ruin campus lawns.



ALPHA Epsilon fraternity members ponder over what is to be done with their belongings after their Valparaiso University chapter house burned.



FOR THE EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR Emory University (Ga.) sophomores have won the annual push-ball contest, and for eight years the freshmen have been forced to wear their "rat" hats.



COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK students set up their own book-trading mart between semesters, and here are Buyer Smolikoff and Seller Parkus arguing about prices.



MODERN MOSES - Azel Manning, itinerant evangelist and prophet, lectured to a large group of Duke University students before he was evicted by campus authorities.

AN INQUIRING MICROPHONE broadcast is featured regularly over KSO from the Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.) campus. Morrow McCurnin is getting answers to her questions from Pasquale Sposeto.

TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO SMOKE A BETTER PIPE TOBACCO



Read the fair and square proposition at the right. We publish it, knowing that in Prince Albert we've got the quality... the mellowness... the taste and aroma that college men will appreciate. So now we ask that you, too, try Prince Albert. Note P. A.'s special cut. "Crimp cut, it is called. It has a lot to do with why Prince Albert packs so neatly into the bowl and burns so cool and mild. Only top-quality tobaccos are used. Ordinary tobacco will not do. P. A. is packed in a big 2-ounce economy tin. Smokers get around 50 pipefuls from a tin. Fifty pipefuls—and no bite! Because of its many advantages, Prince Albert has become the largest-selling pipe tobacco in the world. Join up with P.A. under our you-must-be-pleased plan!

OUR "YOU-MUST-BE-PLEASED" OFFER
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket 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 Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



A BUTLER cageman jumps for the basket after finishing a long drive through the Purdue hardwood team.



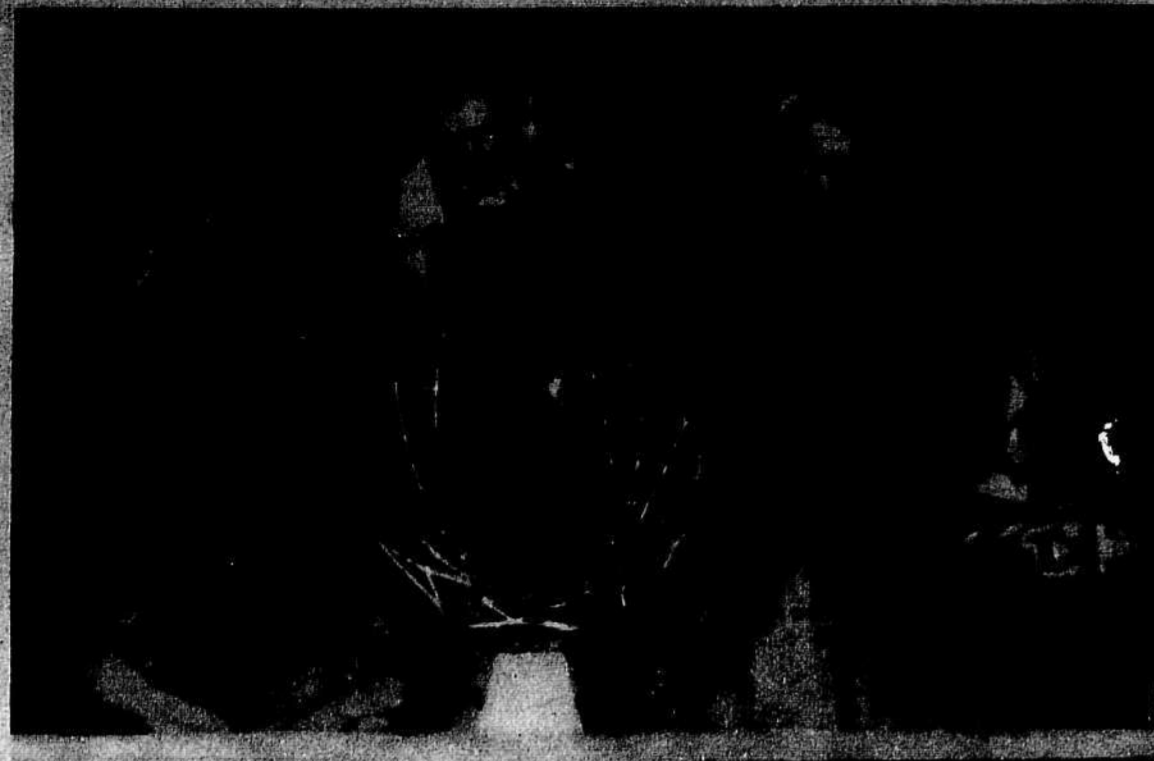
DR. EDMUND D. SOPER, Ohio Wesleyan's president, gets his relaxation while working at his specialized hobby of wood carving, in which he is particularly proficient.



FIRE prevention Week at Stanford University gave the women a chance to ride about the campus on the local fire-fighting machine.



COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY FACULTIES throughout the country are cooperating with the CCC educational directors. Above is shown a meeting of the Wesleyan University class for the youths from Camp Jenkins. Funds for this educational project are provided by NYA.



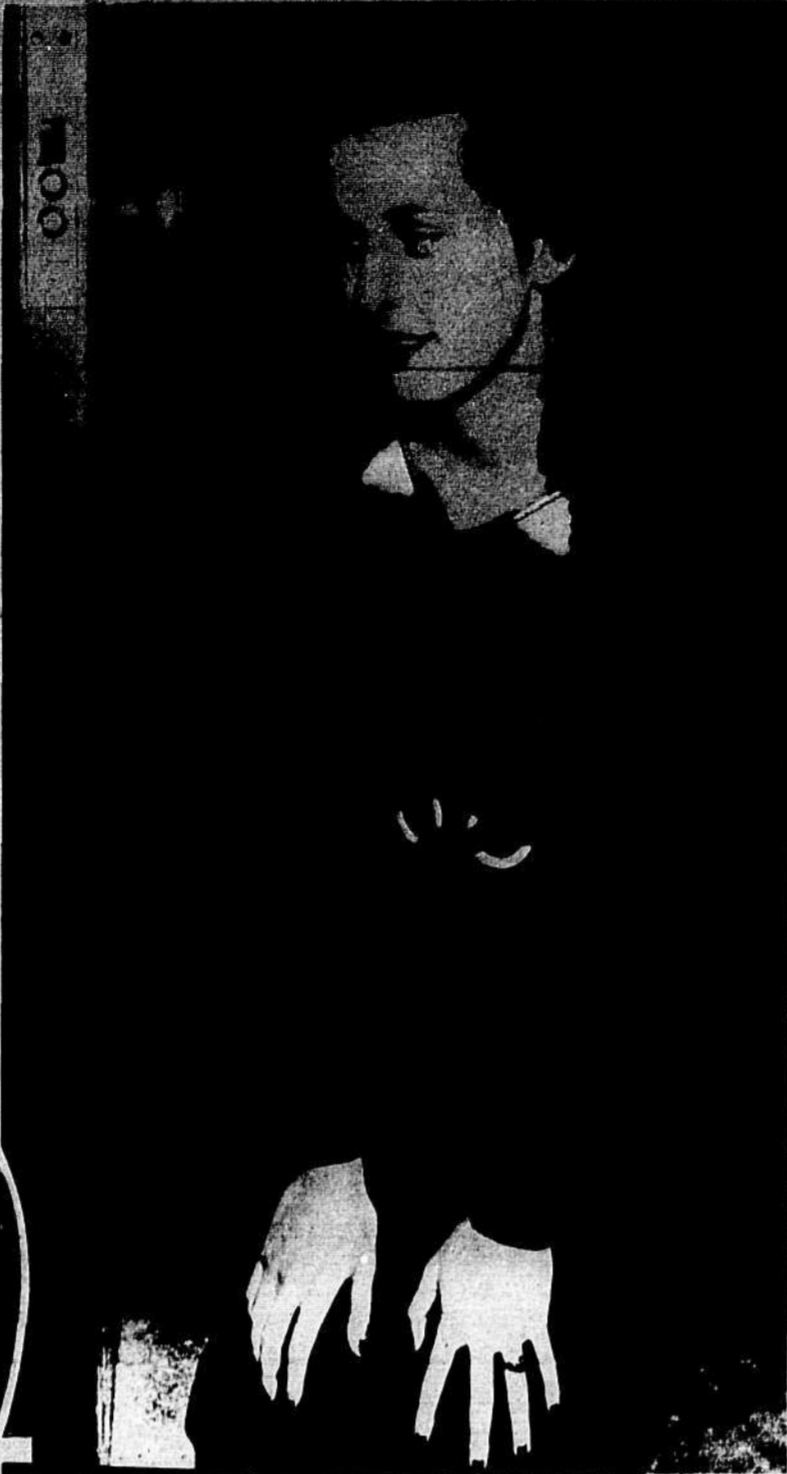
NATIONAL TOUR has just been completed by the first-string quintet from the University of California.



THE CANDID CAMERA recorded this intimate scene from the Brooklyn College Varsity Players' production of Herman Heijerman's *The Good Hope*.



MARION BARTLETT this year succeeds her sister as the honorary battalion major of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. corps.



DESPITE THE FACT that she is no relation to New York's famous gossip monger, Margaret Winchell writes the gossip column for *The Kent Stater*, Kent State University undergraduate newspaper.

To Make Us Sleep Better

WHY DO WE sleep well some nights and roll and toss other nights? Answers to this perplexing problem are being sought by Colgate University's famed sleep psychologist, Dr. Donald A. Laird, who has been working for years in his Rivercrest laboratory developing new experiments and unusual devices to test the sleeping habits of his human guinea pigs for data for his new book, *More Zest for Life* (Whittlesey House). Mechanical and electrical gadgets in Dr. Laird's laboratory record movements while sleeping, reactions to such stimuli as flashing lights, amount of food in the stomach, and noises.

Photo Copyright by Dr. D. A. Laird



Somnokinograph records of a pillow fight are examined by Dr. Laird.



Effects of hunger pangs are recorded from changes in air pressure in balloon swallowed by the subject.



A microsommokinograph writes the record of the breathing of the subject. The recording disc is shown in inset.



Metabolism tests of air breathed determines how fast one "burns up" during sleep.

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 14



AVIATRIX Amelia Earhart is the new consultant on careers for women at Purdue University, where she also serves as adviser to the department of aerodynamics. She is shown getting acquainted with a group of the women on the Boiler-maker campus.



INVENTOR OF BASKETBALL and University of Kansas professor of physical education, Dr. James Naismith recently celebrated his 74th birthday. He devised the game of basketball in 1891 while a member of the faculty at Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. College.



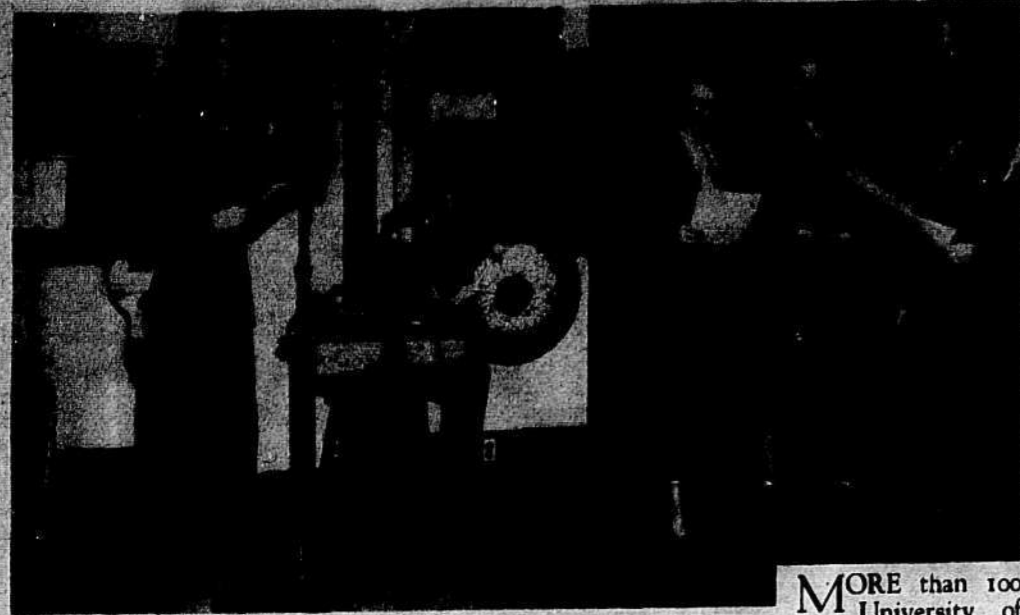
HILL-BILLY SONG QUEEN TURNS PROFESSOR - The candid camera caught this unusual study of Aunt Molly Jackson, famous Kentucky hill-billy songstress, as she taught a New York University class in "The Popular Ballad in England and America," pausing between choruses to take a few puffs on her corncob pipe.



LEARNING HOW TO RUN A HOTEL is no snap job, as student chef John Floros will tell you after he finished managing the kitchen of the New York hotel which was taken over for several days by his class in hotel management at Cornell University.



SHE'S DOING HER HOMEWORK! - Charlotte Prescott does her "lessons" for the new course in make-up in the grooming department of Stephens College for Women (Columbia, Mo.) while roommate Dorothy Boenicke offers a bit of advice.

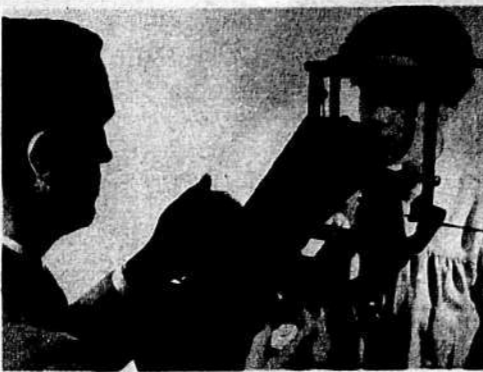


MORE than 100 University of Michigan students are training this year for the profession of radio broadcasting. The class shown above is gaining practical experience in radio dramatization in the campus studio of a Detroit station.



Laura Winslow led the grand march at the University of Georgia's Pan-hellenic Ball, outstanding social event at the southern university.

THORNTON WILDER, famed Chicago author, returned from Europe recently with the report that Gertrude Stein is "one of the most distinguished of our living thinkers, but there are many things in her writing I do not understand myself."



STUDENTS in Stanford University's non-credit classes for training in reading skills average an increase of 53 per cent in speed and a substantial gain in comprehension, with top-ranking scholars sharing improvement along with average and slow readers. A meeting of the class is shown above, with Prof. W. M. Danner, Jr., operating his unique timing and pacing device for improving reading, while the eye-movement camera is shown in the inset.



THE annual inter-club touchball contests are the chief intramural athletic events at the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College, with the games being played on nearby beaches.

The Spotlight

Most Cussed Son

WHEN brother Delta Tau Deltas from the University of Florida visit Sam Byrd in New York they still find him playing Dude Lester in Tobacco Road—now going on about its 100th performance—one of the most cussed sons in all the world—a tough, blasphemous kid full of sex and God.



Cracker adolescent ornery Offstage Dude is a sleek ex-collegian who studies journalism and wrote a one-act play before getting Broadway. Now he has a battle to keep from sounding like the half-witted nasty Dude when he's not being Dude, and that's hard, because it looks as though he's going to keep being Dude until Tobacco Road runs as long as *An Irish Rose*.

Dartmouth's Handsome

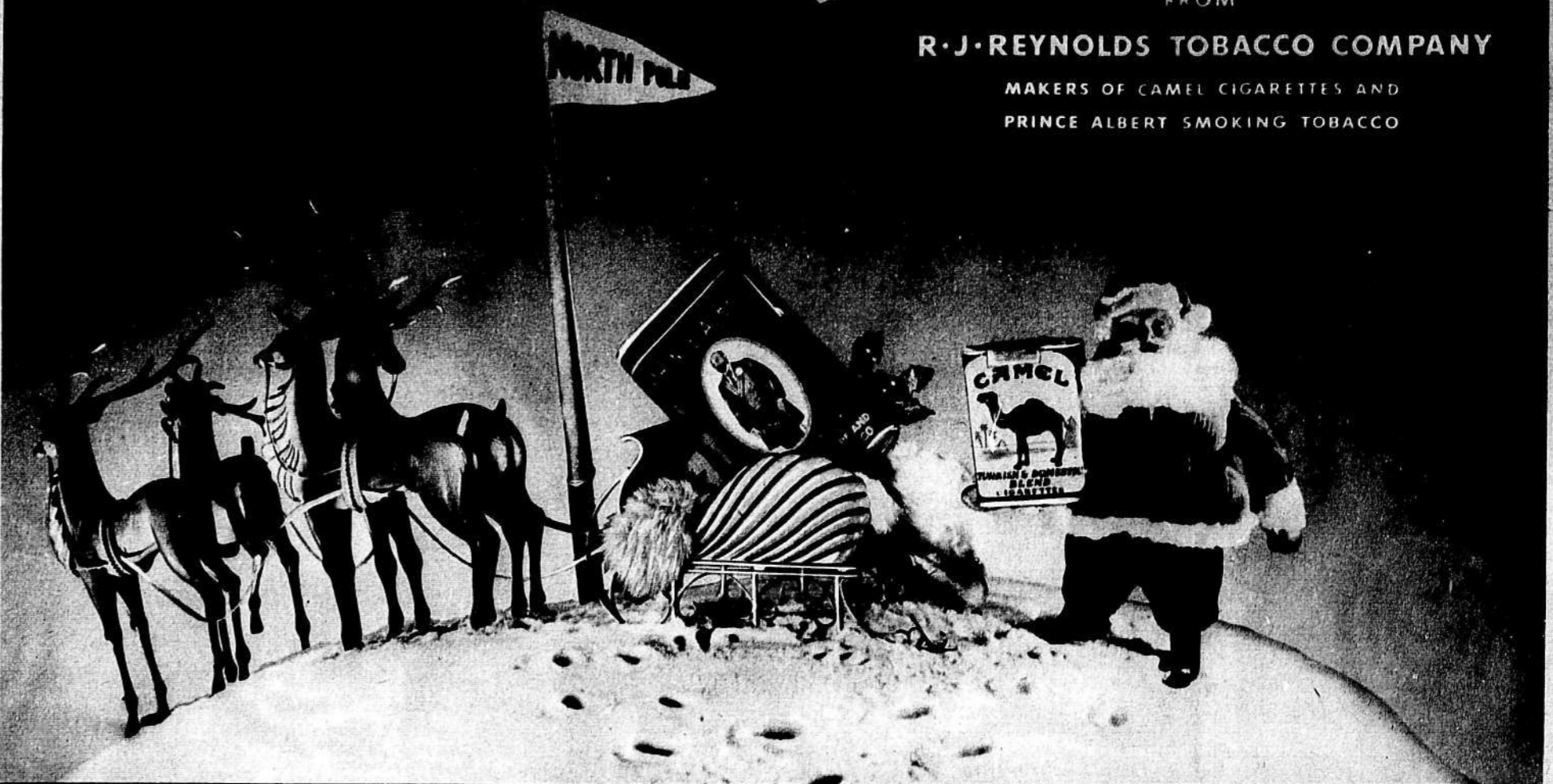
AS handsome a man as Dartmouth ever offered in the movies, Bob Allen seemed destined to escape the obscurity of another Dartmouth son in Hollywood, Charles Starrett. Allen knocked about in bit parts for several years and could convince no one that his football and college stage training meant anything.



Then he was cast as the young man Grace Moore gave up recently in *Love Me Forever*. In the opening snow sports scenes, Bob felt much at home, having been prominent in Dartmouth winter carnivals of five years ago. Now he has a Columbia contract and will be seen in *Guard That Girl*, the girl, Florence Rice, Bob Allen, ex-Dartmouth football man, doing the guarding.

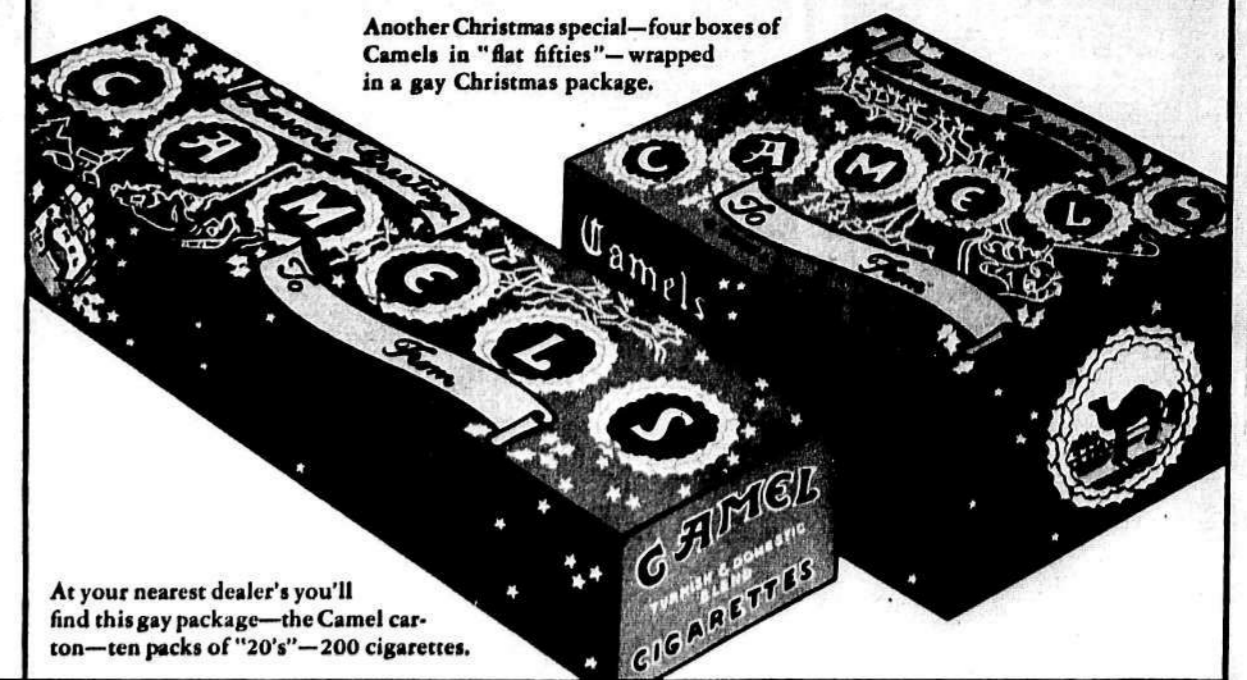
SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM R·J·REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO



Camels

Of course you'll give cigarettes for Christmas. They're such an acceptable gift—such an easy solution of your problem. And Camels fill the bill so perfectly. They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand. They are the accepted cigarette of the social and athletic worlds. Their finer tobaccos give that pleasant "lift"—that sense of well-being so appropriate to the spirit of Christmas.



Another Christmas special—four boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in a gay Christmas package.

At your nearest dealer's you'll find this gay package—the Camel carton—ten packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

A full pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—packed in the cheerful red tin and placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.



Here's a full pound of Prince Albert, luxuriously packed in a real glass humidor that keeps Prince Albert in perfect condition.

Prince Albert

Fine tobacco for Christmas. For more than a quarter of a century, the mellow fragrance of Prince Albert has been as much a part of Christmas as mistletoe and holly. So to the pipe smokers on your Christmas list give Prince Albert, "The National Joy Smoke." It's the welcome gift. For more men choose Prince Albert for themselves than any other pipe tobacco. Let every pipeful of Prince Albert repeat "Merry Christmas" for you.



ELIZABETH KEELER was voted to be the "most stylish" of all the students at the Mississippi State College for Women in a recent campus ballot.



FRANCES LANGFORD, radio and screen singer, was the sponsor for the University of Florida's football captain at a recent game played at Gainesville. She was escorted by W. A. Stark, former Alligator grid player.



BADGER BEAUTIES -- A group of the University of Wisconsin's "most beautiful" were caught by the camera when they registered for a campus queen contest.



KEA REA, former Drake University student and now a star radio network songstress, was feted by her Kappa Gamma sorority sisters when she visited them on the campus of the Des Moines, Ia., institution.



PROBLEMS OF URBAN UNIVERSITIES were discussed at the recent Boston meeting of the Association of Urban Colleges. Prominent speakers at the sessions were (above) Pres. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati; Pres. James B. Conant, Harvard; and Pres. Daniel Marsh, Boston University.



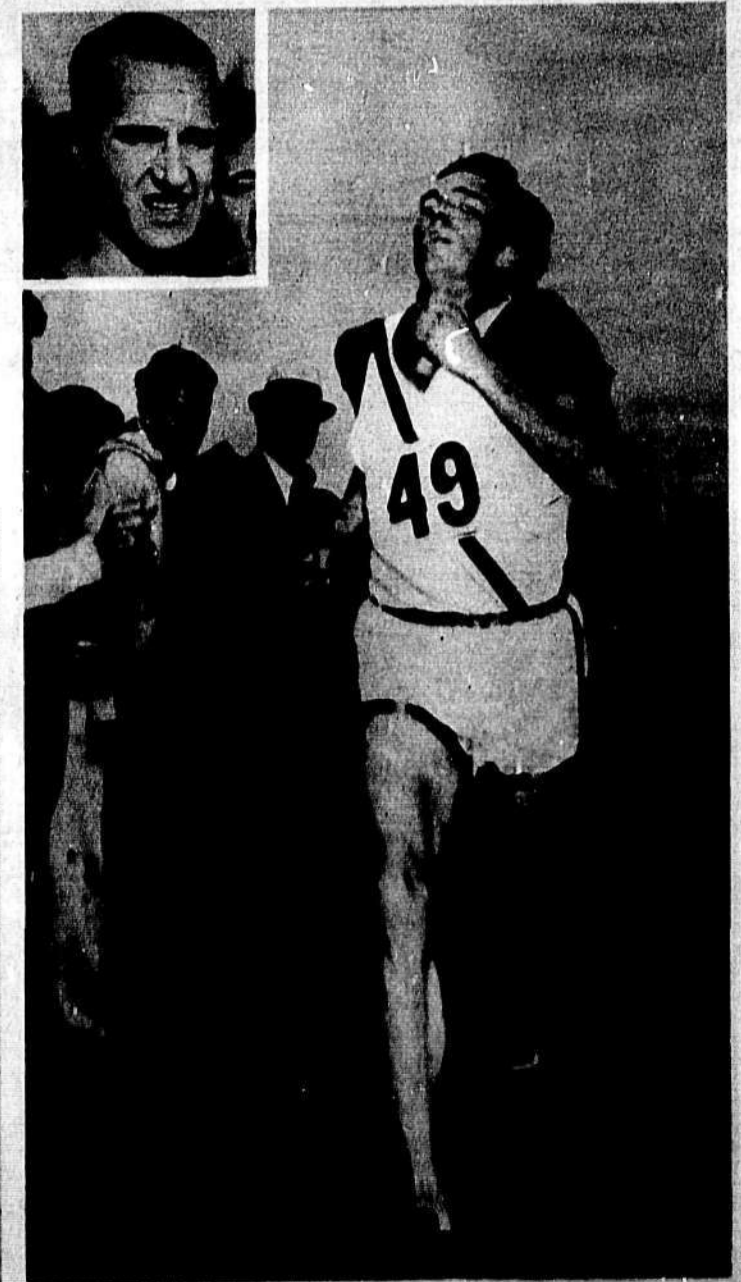
DR. F. C. SCHMIDT, Union College chemist, has introduced a new field of research with the perfection of this liquid ammonia calorimeter by which it will be possible to determine more exactly the properties of solutions.



A WORLD-WIDE SURVEY of cosmic radiation to determine, if possible, the source of the rays, has just been started by the Carnegie Institution. Prof. R. D. Bennett, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is shown with one of the cosmic ray intensity meters which will be used in the survey and which he helped design.



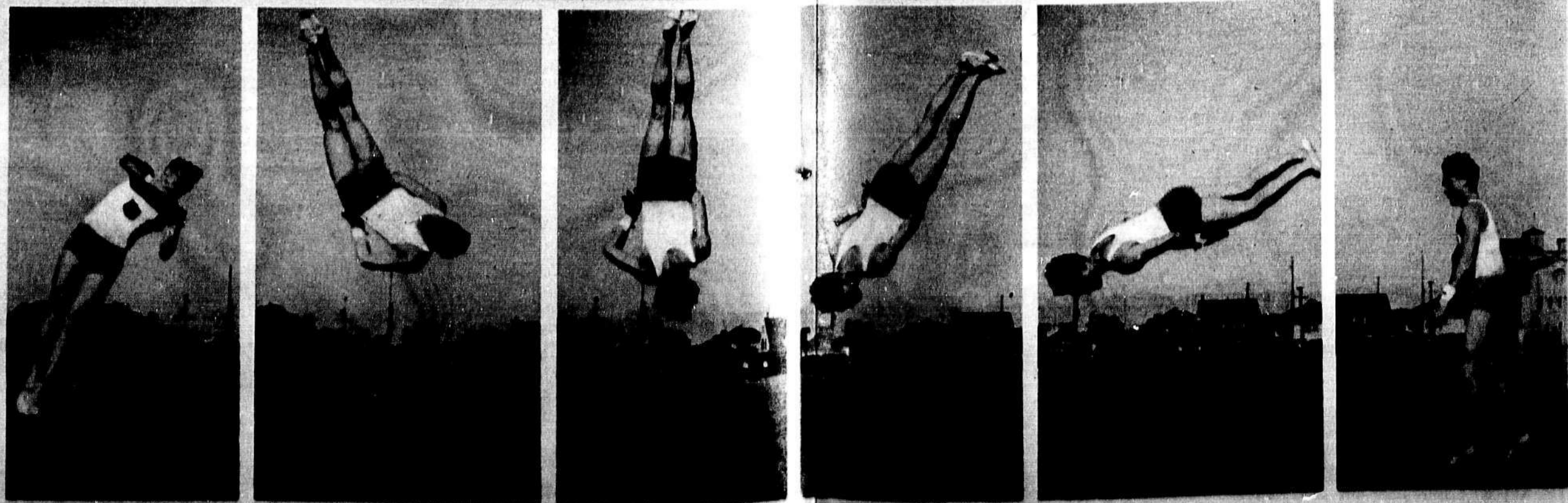
MORE than a thousand persons paid tribute to the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, bishop-elect of Omaha and retiring rector of Catholic University, at a farewell reception for him in Washington. Shown here are Postmaster James A. Farley, Bishop Ryan and Archbishop Curley.



JOE MURPHY, Manhattan College, flashed to a surprise first-place finish in the Van Cortlandt Park cross-country meet, while Ed Bechtold (inset), Michigan State, out-sprinted Penn's Gene Venzke to win the five-mile race.

Speed Graph Records Gymnast's Grace, Motion

THROUGH a recently perfected photographic technique made possible by the use of a "Magic Eye" camera, the photos below show Miles Calvert, University of Southern California crack gymnast, in a back somersault with a full twist.



KATHERINE STONE, Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) freshman, won first place in the hobby clam for sculpturing at the Pacific Exposition.

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VIGOROUS denunciation of the over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletics was delivered by Dr. Alan Valentine (right) after his induction as the president of the University of Rochester. He is shown after the ceremonies chatting with P. D. Oviatt, alumni association president, and J. H. Brinker, Jr., student body president.



FIELD HOCKEY is the chief women's intramural sport at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.



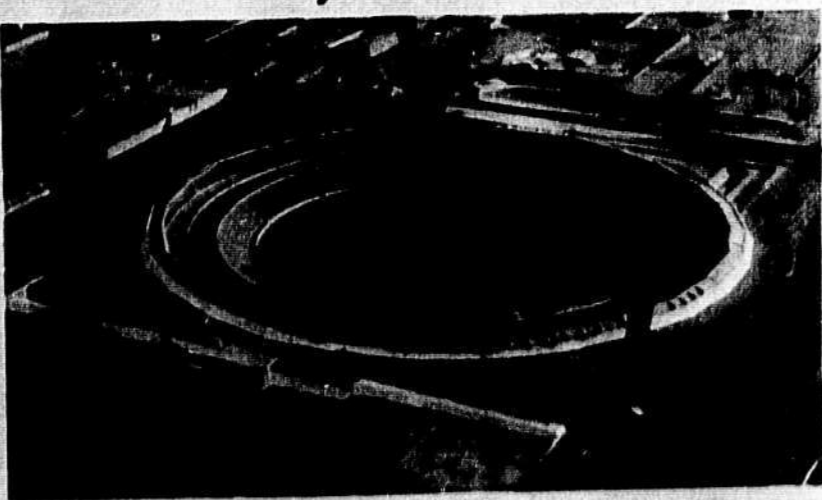
THE VARSITY SHOW at Dana College, now merged with the University of Newark, will have as its featured entertainers this quintet of leading campus songsters, caught in this unusual pose during a rehearsal session.



LONETA BROWN is the new honorary cadet colonel of the University of Wichita's R. O. T. C. unit.



University of the Future



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, world-famed architect, has raised considerable furor with his Broadacre City plan for the ideal modern metropolis, wherein every family would have an acre of land, perfect (or near-perfect) living conditions, and dwell in an atmosphere attuned to modern science and invention. In this city is a college that teaches Broadacre's citizens how to utilize their new freedom—a college with buildings composed mostly of glass and of courses in those subjects that are nearest to nature. At the left is a photo of the college grounds, above the gigantic stadium equipped for all sports, and at the right Architect Wright and a few of his Taliesin Fellowship students—students who live, work and study with Mr. Wright on his estate near rural Spring Green, Wis.



SWEEPING MONEY-BACK OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS SETS WHOLE CAMPUS TALKING!



OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 60 pipefuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!

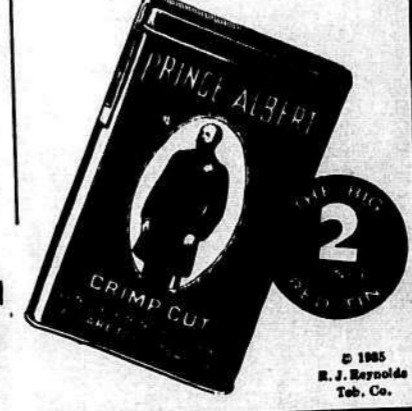
If you are a pipe smoker who would enjoy a better smoke, this remarkable you-must-be-pleased offer is right down your alley!

Get a tin of Prince Albert at your dealer's. Smoke 20 pipefuls. If you don't say P. A. is the mildest and choicest-tasting smoking tobacco you ever had, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it

and we make good, as told above.

You Be the Judge! The risk is all on us. Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice, ripe, mild tobacco. Then it is "crimp cut" for slow burning and cool smoking. The "bite" is removed to make it absolutely certain that Prince Albert is mild and delicate in taste.

50 pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



FLORENCE COOK is the ruling co-ed at the Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College, where she was sponsor of the football dance that celebrated her alma mater's conference championship.



WITH press-time only a few minutes away, staff members of the Simmons College *News* hurry to "lock up" the last forms for their weekly newspaper.



MARGARET MEES, women's social leader at Capital University (Columbus, O.), gives a singing lesson to a quintet of football players who now have little to do but sing since the close of the grid season.



THERE'S ALWAYS A HAY AT BROWN—William W. Hay, Jr., a freshman at the Providence, R. I., university, admires a bust of John Hay, Brown '58, which is in John Hay Library. Young Hay is a descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, and of four Rhode Island governors, two of whom were Brown alumni.

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PHI DELTA sorority at Connecticut State College (Storrs) made Comedians Olson and Johnson honorary "sisters" when the two stage stars paid a visit to their campus.



PREMIER Benito Mussolini made a tour of inspection of the new University City in Rome when the University of Rome moved to the new quarters he constructed for it, making it one of the most modern educational institutions on the Continent.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by S. E. Humphreys.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by R. R. Voorhees.

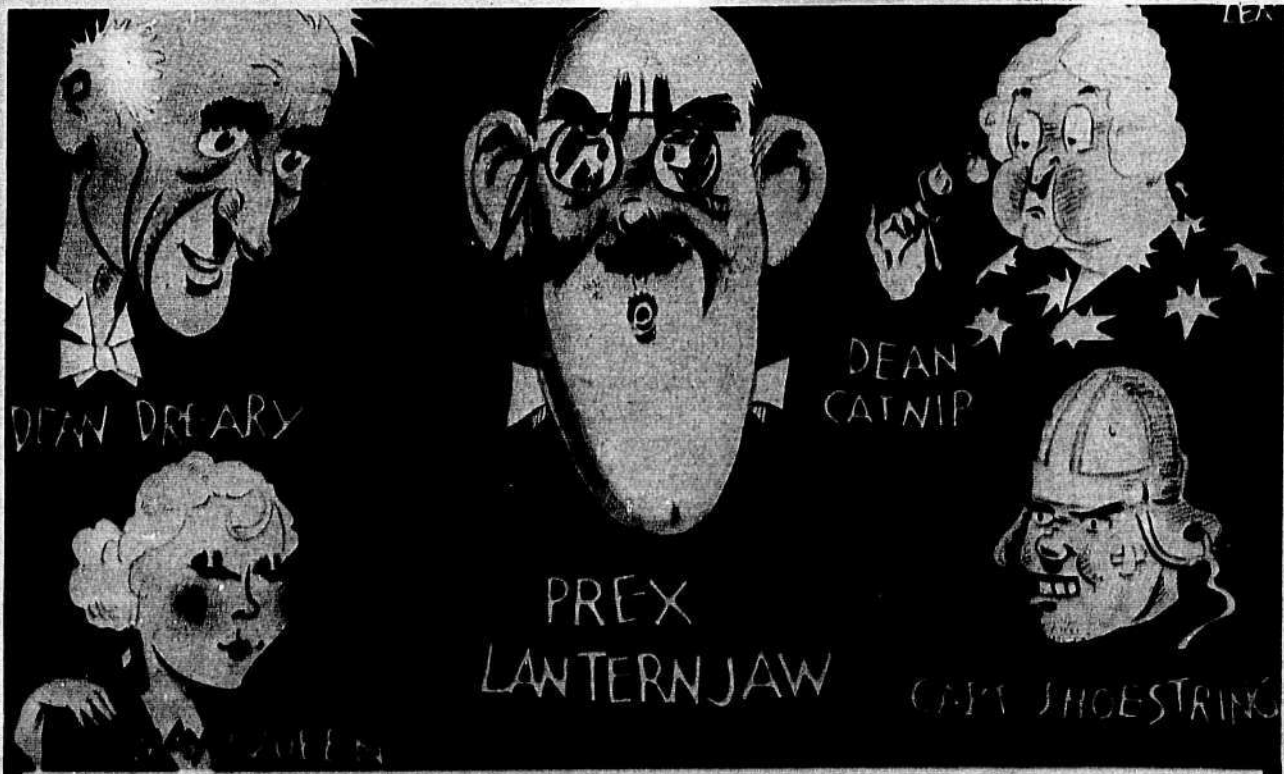
DESERTED, the Alma Mater statue at the University of Havana (Cuba) silently guards the college grounds that have been studentless since the Cuban Constitutional army took over the government



"BILLIE" VINCENT, vice-president of the Occidental College (Los Angeles) student government association, is the official hostess at undergraduate social functions.



PROF. H. S. BOOTH, Western Reserve University scientist, has succeeded in accomplishing what was thought to be the impossible by making six different compounds of argon gas, a gas that hitherto was believed would not enter into chemical compounds. Chemistry textbooks of all kinds were made out of date by his discovery.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST'S "morgue" of familiar faces, scenes, and events is now composed of 1,999,637 (well, almost anyway) photos, only a few of which have ever seen print. Send us your candid shots of everything and everybody to keep us from shoving these "dead pans" at you—and you'll be paid the regular professional rate of \$3 for all those we're able to use. The address is Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Niagara Defeats State by 48-38

First Half Places State in Lead but Visitors' Final Spurt Downs Home Team

In the first game of the new year on the Page Hall court Friday, State's basketball team started off on the wrong side of the ledger by bowing to a highly touted Niagara team 48 to 38.

Niagara started as though it would make short work of our hopes by scoring within a minute after the game started. However, the State machine began to function soon, and momentarily tied the score at four, only to drop behind again 11-5. At this point the Purple and Gold again rallied, and within four minutes they chalked up twelve points while Niagara was held scoreless. All of the men contributed to the score in this rally that saw the new offense work to perfection. Amyot sank one as the half ended with the score in State's favor 24 to 14.

The second half was disastrous for State. Captain Baneroft was forced to retire because of an injury received in practice. On top of this, State had three first-string men put out of the game on fouls early in the second half. Under such conditions, Niagara began to elick with Connolly and McDonald as key men. With ten minutes to go, the score was tied at 29 due to a long shot by Amyot. From here on, Niagara drew away from State until the score read 42-33 with only minutes left to play. State played on even terms with them until the whistle, with the final score reading Niagara 48, State 38.

John Ryan, I. F., was high scorer for State with 10 points, and Connolly led Niagara with 15 points. Ryan placed two beautiful hook shots while going away from the basket in the first half, and throughout the game Amyot, at the guard position, was outstanding, scoring nine points and holding his man to four points. Baneroft made nine points while playing less than half the game.

It was rumored that State replaced R.P.I. on Niagara's schedule as they felt that State would make a more interesting contest.

In the preliminary game, the State college freshmen lost an indifferent game to the Cohoes High school by the large score of 44 to 23. Lehman led the frosh with nine points.

The box score for the Niagara game follows:

State College			
	fb	fp	tp
Baneroft, r. f.	1	3	5
Barrington, r. f.	2	0	4
Margison, I. F.	0	0	0
J. Ryan, I. F.	5	0	10
T. Ryan, I. F.	0	0	0
Byrnes, I. F.	0	1	1
Welter, c.	2	1	5
Amyot, r. g.	3	3	9
Herschkowitz, I. g.	1	0	2
Bulger, I. g.	0	1	1
Albrecht, I. g.	0	1	1
Total	14	10	38

Niagara			
	fb	fp	tp
Connolly, r. f.	6	3	15
Regan, r. f.	0	1	1
Schouinger, r. f.	0	0	0
Valentine, I. F.	2	0	4
Di Gravanni, I. F.	0	0	0
Paul, c.	4	2	10
Kaiser, c.	0	0	0
McDonald, r. g.	3	7	11
Shields, I. g.	0	0	0
Dunn, I. g.	0	0	0
Total	15	18	48

Score at the end of the half: State 21, Niagara 14.
Referee—Dowling.

G.A.A. FLASHES

The spirit of last year's rivalry will be revived today when the juniors and sophomores compete in the first basketball game of the season. The game will start at 4:00 o'clock in the gymnasium of Page Hall. Both teams have been practicing, and the contest promises to be a lively one.

Past and present members of the G.A.A. council will bid Miss Isabelle Johnston, instructor in physical education, farewell at a dinner tonight which will be conducted at the Candlelight Inn at 6:30 o'clock. With this attempt to show their appreciation for Miss Johnston's friendship and help in all their undertakings, G.A.A. wishes her the very best of luck and promises her a rousing welcome back when her leave of absence is ended.

Bowling enthusiasts are knocking down the pins every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Jewish Community center.

IS STAR GUARD



Gerald Amyot, '36, regular varsity guard, who will patrol the back court for the Purple and Gold in the games with Brooklyn Polytechnic institute and Pratt tonight and tomorrow night.

Brockport Normal Ekes Out Victory From State Five

The Brockport Normal five nosed out a fast-playing State quintet in the last five minutes of a hard-fought game on the Page hall court, December 16, with a score of 35-33.

The score at half-time in the close fought contest was 22-20, in favor of the visitors. In the closing minutes, Baneroft sank one of two foul shots and tied the score at 33-33. However, with only ten seconds to go Stenzel, high scorer for Brockport, took the ball from a team mate and looped in a long shot to clinch the game by one basket.

In a preliminary contest, Collegiate Center defeated the freshman team in an overtime battle, with a score of 28-23.

SPORT SHOTS

We'd very gladly turn this week's morsel over to Mark Hellinger. We aren't used to writing sob stories.

But it was a very bad week-end. We wait for the Coach. He has the toughest schedule State ever had to contend with, staring him in the face—and only two veterans. He has never had both of them free from injuries.

Who can tell what the final Niagara score would have been if Baneroft could have played that second half. Remember we had 'em 24-14 at the half!

We haven't recovered from that Queens business yet. They had no right to be on the same court with our squad and yet they took us over. Wurra-wurra!

While we're at it, we wish to tell Baneroft and Amyot just what we think of them. It's a pleasure. They're the two smoothest lads we've seen wearing State jerseys. Who won't remember Jerry playing his heart out in the second half of that Niagara disaster?

Who'll forget Baneroft's one-man assault against Queens in the last quarter? Hobbling on a painfully injured foot, Skipper George pulled his team from eight points back to one ahead with only seconds to go. He gave his team a lead they just couldn't hold for him.

One ray of sunshine peeks thru from the week-end gloom. It, or he, is Fred Byrnes, who served notice in the last quarter of the Niagara game that he knows his way around a court. He should be right useful the rest of the season.

Hidley To Head Summer Session

History Professor Will Direct 1936 Extension Courses, President States

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, announced today the appointment of Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, as director of the summer extension session for 1935-36 to take the place of Dr. James B. Palmer, professor of education, summer director of 1934-35.

Active in undergraduate college affairs, Mr. Hidley was graduated from State college in 1915, when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. In the same year he was awarded his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, returning to State college to become a member of the college faculty on September 1, 1916.

When the Student Board of Finance was established in 1919, Mr. Hidley assumed the duties of the treasurer of that organization. He has executed this office since then, and last year in the student assembly of May 3, when he was elected unanimously for 1935-36, the student body gave Mr. Hidley a rising vote of thanks for his conscientious efforts in faithfully serving the student body.

Mr. Hidley has been active in the affairs of the Alumni association. He served as the treasurer of that organization from 1919 to 1923, and in June, 1934, was elected to the board of directors of the association.

In 1925 Mr. Hidley was promoted from instructor in history to an assistant professorship in that department, which position he is holding now.

Honorary Society Conducts Meeting

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, conducted a meeting last Wednesday at the Chi Sigma Theta sorority house, Charlotte Rockow and Vera Shinnors, seniors, representatives from the chapter to the fifth national convention of the society at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city, gave their reports of the conference.

Important speakers were Dr. C. A. Ellwood, national president, and sociology professor at Duke university; Dr. P. A. Sorokin, sociology professor at Harvard university; and Dr. Edward A. Ross, sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. William M. French, assistant professor of education, was the faculty guest at this meeting.

IS NEW DIRECTOR



Mr. Clarence A. Hidley, assistant professor of history, who has been appointed director of the coming summer school session.

State Regulars Lose To Queens

Visitors Win Close Contest by Last Minute Scoring of Field Basket

State college dropped another close game on the Page hall court Saturday when Queens sank a basket in the final minute to win 28-27.

The visitors started the scoring with a foul shot, but a short time later Baneroft put State ahead on a foul 4-3. Amyot kept the Purple and Gold in the running with two long shots, and on a pass from Welter to Margison, State regained the lead 11-10 with two minutes left to play in the half. At the end of the period Queens was on top to the tune of 16-12.

In the second half, Queens drew away to what appeared to be a safe lead, but with the score 22-15 State put on their rally with Captain Baneroft as the spearhead. He accounted for eight points within three minutes, and with the game nearing the closing minute Queens had 26 to State's 23. A beautiful shot by Welter, surrounded by four opponents, and an arch shot from beyond midcourt by Herschkowitz, gave State the lead with a minute left to play. However, Rooke sank his second basket, giving the game to Queens 28-27.

State College			
	fb	fp	tp
Baneroft, r. f.	4	1	9
J. Ryan, r. f.	0	1	1
Margison, I. F.	2	1	5
Welter, c.	1	1	3
Amyot, r. g.	2	1	5
Herschkowitz, I. g.	1	2	4
Bulger, I. g.	0	0	0
Total	10	7	27

Queens			
	fb	fp	tp
Finlay, r. f.	2	0	4
L. Edwards, I. F.	1	1	3
J. Edwards, I. F.	0	0	0
Sonshine, I. F.	5	0	10
Cunningham, c.	2	1	5
Rooke, r. g.	2	0	4
Bows, r. g.	0	0	0
Tilley, I. g.	1	0	2
Total	13	2	28

Directory Board Distributes Issue

Fifteen hundred copies of the 1935-36 College Directory were issued to the student body and faculty this week. Emma Mead, '36, was editor-in-chief of the publication.

The delay in the issue this year was due to financial difficulties. Members of the Directory board assisting Miss Mead are: Elizabeth Meury and Ralph Van Horn, juniors; Marjorie Crist and Warren Denmore, sophomores; and Betty Baker and Duntan Tynan, freshmen.

SING IS POSTPONED

The sophomore-freshman sing, scheduled for today's 11:10 o'clock assembly, has been postponed and will compose the assembly program of February 14. The sing nets the winner two and a half points toward the inter-class rivalry cup.

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391 new positions



LAST YEAR, with jobs at a premium, the College Employment Department secured 391 new positions for graduates. In this is proof of the fundamentally sound, thorough training for business afforded by this college.

Training for business at ABC is interesting, practical. Graduates are in demand. New classes, now forming, offer the specialized knowledge and skill that business requires.

MID-WINTER CLASSES	
SENIOR COURSES	JUNIOR COURSES
Business Administration	Private Secretarial
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Sales Management	Bookkeeping
Accounting	Shorthand
February 24, only	February 3, 17; March 2

Immediate registration is advisable. For further information address Prentiss Carnell, Jr., Director of Admissions, or call at the new College Hall.

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Bobby Meeker
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Orchestra
Playing nightly at Dinner.
SUPPER DANCE every
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Saturday
at the
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Albany

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Vacations don't change alums, even long vacations. Beta Zeta reports as recent week-end guests Laura Styn, '33, and Edith Garrison, '35. After all the rumors, vague and otherwise, that Cupid works with Santa Claus, we beg to offer proof. Epsilon Beta Phi announces the engagement of Marion Cornell, '34, to George Brennan, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, '35, and the marriage of Sylvia Galloway, '35, to Leroy Little of Andes, New York. Psi Gamma announces the engagement of Almira Russ, '34, to Fred Hall of Fort DuPont, Delaware, and Harriette Goodenow, '34, to Ralph Hennings of Utica. Pi Alpha Tau announces the marriage of Eva Schwab, '31, to Maurice D. Fisher, R.P.I. '31, and of Jewell Zall, '31, to Jerome Perl, R.P.I. '31. Pi Alpha Tau further announces the engagement of Ruth Katz, '35, to William Fineman, Minnesota '33, and of Sylvia Rudolph, '38, to Meyer C. Liss, also Minnesota '33.

Initiations are also the order of the day. Phi Lambda has received Marion Collins, '36, and Emily Bain, '37, into formal membership. Ursula Miller, graduate student, has pledged to Psi Gamma, and Kathryn Hobbie, '38, has been received into full membership at Gamma Kappa Phi.

Greeks to 'Rush' Freshman Women February 6, 7, 8

Formal "rushing" of freshman women by campus sororities is scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, February 6, and continue until 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, February 8, according to Marjorie Adams, '36, president of Inter-sorority council.

The "rushing" parties will include, as is usual, a formal dinner at each sorority house from 6:30 until 11:30 o'clock on Thursday night; a tea from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon; and a breakfast from 9:30 until 11:30 Saturday morning. Freshmen will receive invitations to these affairs through the mail next Saturday morning, February 1, and may accept one to each party.

The preferential system of bidding adopted in 1933 will characterize this year's rushing as it has for the past three years, Miss Adams stated. This means that when freshmen have received and accepted invitations to the parties of the sororities of their choice, they must file in the office of Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, a list of their first, second, and third preferences among the sororities. If the sorority a freshman indicates as first bids her, she automatically becomes eligible for membership to that sorority, and so on down the list if her first choice does not bid her.

Rival Class Presidents Face Showers of Music

Everything is going 'round and 'round these days. Not only is the music whirling dizzily, but so is banner rivalry. True to form, both are coming out of the most unexpected places.

Herbert Drooz, sophomore president, escorted by twenty freshmen, went below, below, below to the men's locker room. Somebody turned a valve, and Herbert came out under the showers. Leslie Knox, '38, also went below and came out a purged man.

In retaliation, ten stalwart sophomores banded themselves together and conspired to kidnap Dunton Tynan, freshman president, on a certain Tuesday afternoon. But soon the news went 'round and 'round, and at the zero hour the ten stalwart sophomores were met by thirty assorted freshmen escorting their beloved president. This surprise move called for uncanny strategy on the part of the sophomores. So, the sophs lined up in perfect formation and watched the parade go by!

Several small skirmishes took place between the two classes in the vicinity of the men's locker room. These conferences had no special significance except that several juniors and Potter club pledges' bricks became involved in the fray.

Strong Competition Features Y.W.'s "White Elephant" Sale

The elephants which covered the walls and bulletin boards of the college during the past two weeks neither pink nor blue; they were as white as the well-known driven snow. Their symbolism was plain to all: a White Elephant sale.

Wednesday afternoon, eager buyers thronged to the Lounge, to enjoy their tea and cookies and inspect the "white elephants," useless to the givers, but, perhaps, invaluable to the purchasers. Articles of every description covered the bargain tables. Jewelry, scarves, books, compacts, shoes, blouses, and hats . . . these are only a few of the donations of faculty and students.

When student interest in the sale began to decrease, and nickels and dimes rattled into the cash box less rapidly, the Y. W., sponsors of the event, added the note of an auction. With Augusta Katz, '36, wielding the hammer, birch bark baskets, fountain pens, and hand embroidered linens went under the gavel.

Members of the faculty waged bitter war over the possession of a little contrivance for the holding of twine. The record sale of the afternoon was a fountain pen, which went for the magnificent price of \$.63. Total for the afternoon is reported to be between ten and fifteen dollars.

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