

# State College News

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 3, 1933

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## COLLEGE FACULTY ATTEND MEETING

Dean Moreland, Dr. Morris Preside  
Over Convention of Deans  
This Week-End

The New York State association of Deans is conducting its seventh annual meeting in the Ten Eyck hotel at the corner of State and Pearl streets today and tomorrow. Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, and Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, professor of education, are co-chairmen of the meeting, and Miss Anna E. Pierce, former dean of women, is honorary chairman.

The general theme of the meeting is "Educational Horizons". The meeting opened this morning with an informal breakfast at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant, president of the association, presides at this session. Professor Earl Cummings of Union college, Schenectady, will discuss "College Curriculum in a Period of Financial Contraction", and Dr. Ruth Andrus, director of child development and parental education in the state department of education, will discuss "Changing Emphasis in Education" at the meeting this morning.

Miss Moreland will preside at the luncheon session which meets at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. The feature of this meeting will be panel discussions by deans, psychiatrists, and vocational counselors. Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman will conduct a reception and tea at the executive mansion, 138 Eagle street, for the members of the association at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Moreland will also preside at the dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the hotel. Dr. A. R. Brubacher will give the greetings. The principal speaker will be Johnson O'Connor. He will speak on the topic, "Can We Chart Careers?"

Tomorrow morning's session will consist of round table discussions in four different groups. Dr. Caroline C. Crossdale, college physician, and Dr. Lloyd Ziegler, psychiatrist at the Albany hospital, will lead the group discussions on mental hygiene.

## CLUB WILL HAVE INFORMAL DANCE ON NOVEMBER 17

The Edward Eldred Potter club will conduct its annual fall dance in the Lounge of Richardson hall Friday night, November 17, from 8:30 until 12:30 o'clock. William Jones, '35, and his original Playboys will furnish the music. The dance will be informal.

John Bills, '35, will be general chairman. Committees for the dance will include: programs and bids, Leo Plante, '34; faculty, Charles Robson, '34; refreshments, Carlton Coulter, '35; and clean up, Kenneth Christian, '35.

Faculty guests at the dance will be: Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and Mrs. Thompson; Mr. Clarence Hildy, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Hildy; Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Mrs. York; Mr. Paul H. Sheats, assistant instructor in government, and Mrs. Sheats; and Mr. Carlton Moose, supervisor of general science in Milne High school, and Mrs. Moose.

## Chemistry Instructor Will Speak Over WGY

Mr. John V. Sturm, instructor in chemistry, will speak over station WGY Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock on the subject, "The Future Farmer Uses Chemistry". This will be the third in a series of successive broadcasts by State college faculty sponsored by the educational division of the Farm Forum, under the direction of Francis E. Griffin, '28.

Last Tuesday, Professor William Kennedy initiated this series of programs with a talk on chemistry on the farm. Miss Margaret Betz spoke this week on chemistry in the farm household.

## Will Preside



Above, Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, and below, Dr. Elizabeth H. Morris, professor of education, who will preside at the convention of the New York State association of Deans this week-end.

## SENIORS TO HAVE DINNER TONIGHT IN HUSTED HALL

"The Tavern" will be the theme of the annual senior dinner tonight at 5:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of Husted hall, Shirley Diamond, general chairman, announced today.

Dr. James B. Palmer, assistant professor in education, will be one of the faculty speakers. Committees in charge of the dinner, as announced by Robert Robinson, president of the class, are: general chairman, Miss Diamond; decorations, George Ketcham, chairman, Marion Mleczek, 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 Mathews; publicity, Bessie Stetkar; and tickets, Thomas Ryan.

## Doris Howe is Junior Ring Committee Head

Four juniors have been appointed as members of the class ring committee. This committee will confer with ring manufacturers, select samples and present them to the class for approval. All ring samples must be selected in accordance with regulations established by Myskama, senior honorary society. Doris Howe will be chairman of the group. Miss Howe was sophomore representative to the committee last year. Miss Howe will be assisted by Helen Rich, Thurston Paul and Clifford Rall.

Virginia Flora will be sophomore representative on the ring committee, according to Edward De Temple, president of the class of 1936.

## LOUNGE TO HAVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Committee Initiates Tea Programs  
for Students and Faculty  
at 3:15 Wednesday

The Lounge committee will conduct the first music hour in its history Monday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:45 o'clock, in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to Carolyn Kelly, '31, chairman of music for this year. Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, will lead the singing of ballads, folk songs, and chants. Dr. Thompson has made a special study of folk-lore and is now giving what he believes to be the first course of study of folk-songs. The committee plans several of these music hours from time to time, Miss Kelly added.

The Lounge committee conducted its first tea of the year Wednesday in the Lounge. Miss Kelly was general chairman of the tea. It was not under the sponsorship of any particular department, but was under the direction of the committee opening the Lounge officially this year. Dean Helen H. Moreland, Miss Ellen Stokes, instructor in mathematics, Mrs. Paul Sheats, and Mrs. Harrison Terwilliger, faculty members and wives of faculty members on the committee, poured.

The committees which assisted Miss Kelly were as follows: reception, Marion Howard, Maybelle Mathews, and William Nelson, seniors; Helen Rich, '35, and Margaret Service, '33; refreshments, Dorothy Grainger, chairman, Hilda Heines, Daisy Bryson, Aileen Dexter, and Esther Rowland, juniors; Joseph Ouellette, and Miriam Coutant, sophomores, and Ruth Fischer, '33; clean-up, Josephine Kirby and Helen Loomis, freshmen; publicity, Anne Raul and Virginia Stoel, freshmen; and serving, Emma Mead and Elizabeth Griffin, sophomores, Margaret Domes and Elsa Smith, freshmen.

## Sorority Will Conduct Tea Tomorrow at 3:00

Phi Delta sorority will conduct a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the sorority house at 20 South Allen street. All members of the College faculty and the other sororities are invited to attend. Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, instructor in English, will pour.

Committees for the tea, as appointed by Jean Craigmile, '34, president, will be: general chairman, Elizabeth Lapp, '34; arrangements, Marguerite Lischer and Margaret Lowry, juniors, co-chairmen; music, Lois McIntyre, '35; decorations, Marjorie St. Anand, '36; refreshments, Isabelle Winter, '34, and Virginia Chappell, '36, co-chairmen; and clean-up, Ruth Overhiser, '36, chairman, Carol Bielekapp and Alice Clark, juniors.

## Harriette I Rules Over Campus Day Ceremonies; Classes Present Stunts for Her Entertainment

Before the admiring eyes of more than one thousand students and their guests, Queen Harriette I, the twelfth in the dynasty of Campus queens of State college, was crowned by Elsa Smith, '37, in the auditorium of Page hall, on Saturday night, October twenty-first. Miss Goodenow wore a white satin gown, while her attendants wore caecian gowns of pastel shades in their respective class colors of blue, green, yellow and red.

The identity of the queen and her attendants was not disclosed until the royal procession appeared in the auditorium. Thelma Smith and Jean Craigmile, candidates for the queen, served as senior attendants. Attendants from the other classes were: Julia Kiel and Arline Cornwald, juniors; Rita Kane and Zella Winter, sophomores; Carol Leonard and Margaret Domes, freshmen.

Pages who announced the royal procession were Edna Fehmel and Edith Estabrooks, juniors. Royden Rand acted as train bearer. Two students from each class served as ushers.

## To Dance Here



Angna Enters who will be presented by the dramatic and art association in a dance program Thursday.

## Y. W. C. A. DINNER WILL BE TUESDAY

Convention Reports Will Be Feature;  
Dinner Will Be at 5:30  
O'clock in Husted Cafeteria

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct a dinner meeting in the Cafeteria of Husted hall in place of the regular Tuesday discussion meeting, to be given at 5:30 o'clock.

At this dinner the seven delegates to the New York State Student conference, conducted at Cornell university last week-end, will give brief reports of the conferences. They are: Almira Russ, '34, who was State chairman of the conference, Sarah Logan and Laura Resses, Charlotte Rockow, '36; and Elaine Baird, sophomores, and Norma Dixon and Elsa Smith, freshmen. An attempt will be made to reproduce the dinner meeting held in Barnes hall at Cornell. After the delegates' reports, the meeting will be turned over to a general discussion.

Committees for the dinner are: Sarah Logan, '35, general chairman; decorations, Daisy Bryson, '35; waitresses, Charlotte Rockow, '36, and clean-up, Esther Carlson, '36.

## Dr. James B. Palmer To Speak in Assembly

Dr. James B. Palmer, newly appointed professor of education, will address the student body this morning in the H H assembly. Dr. Palmer will speak on "School Administration."

Dr. Palmer is a graduate of Cornell university, and has received his Ph.D. degree from that University. Dr. Palmer has taught at the Edinburgh High school and Teachers' college, Pennsylvania, and at Cornell university, both summer and winter sessions. Dr. Palmer comes to State college from Potsdam Normal school.

John Lomax, famous collector of ballads, will address the assembly next Friday. Mr. Lomax will speak on American folk lore.

## COUNCIL TO BRING DANCER THURSDAY

Varied Program by Angna Enters  
Will Begin at 8:30 o'clock  
in Page Auditorium

The dramatics and art council will present Angna Enters in her "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form" Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall. Miss Enters is considered America's greatest dance mime.

Miss Enters brings to State college an evening of entertainment, utilizing an interrelated sense of tragedy, high comedy and modern dramatic design. She designs and executes her own costumes, and creates her dances and the music for them. She takes her audience through an original range of feminine emotions—satire, and pure fun, with delicacy, voluptuous wit, and a refreshing simplicity.

A wide variety of her program is shown in her inclusion of German, Greek, Spanish, French, Russian, and English compositions. Her critics say of her "That she is a dancer is demonstrated plainly enough in some of the things she does, but hers is not a dance entertainment. It is essentially dramatic. Her knowledge of drawing and painting is revealed over and over in the scheme of her movements and her selection of colors. But above all else shines forth the brilliance of a mind rich in fancy and rising to heights of genuine imagination. Her entertainment ranges from humor to tragedy and is always poetic. And it is the perfection of refinement."

Students may secure tickets by presenting student tax cards or fifty cents on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the rotunda of Draper hall. The money will be refunded upon payment of the student tax. Reserved seats are \$1.00 for students and seats in the reserved section will be on sale for an additional fifty cents, Marjorie Wheaton, chairman, announced.

## G. A. A. WILL HAVE CAMP WEEK-END BEGINNING TODAY

The Girls Athletic association will conduct its first trip to Camp Johnston at Chatham this week-end, Elizabeth Kammerer, '34, president, announced today.

This is the first of four camp week-ends to be conducted this semester, Miss Kammerer said. Campers will leave late this afternoon and return Sunday afternoon. All those planning to attend are asked to sign up on the poster on the G.A.A. bulletin board opposite the mail box in the lower corridor of Draper hall.

Sarah Logan, '35, is general chairman of the week-end. Committees appointed to assist Miss Logan are: food, Janet Norris, '35, and advertising, Elsa Galkins, '36.

# State College News

Established by the Class of 1918

The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

## THE NEWS STAFF

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## WORK OR PLAY?

Just why the activities office shouldn't be the social center of the College has never been definitely determined. This year as well as others, the group which infests the place seems to be more socially minded than that which drowns in the Lounge. Upon taking the degenerating condition into consideration, one comes to the conclusion that the most logical place for serious work would be, therefore, the Lounge. But then, who wants to drag a typewriter over into Richardson hall?

With the inroads of various students, many of whom are hostile to the aims and ideals of those who work here, the activities office is suffering from the loss of various valuable articles. We suspect the invaders of carrying off these articles much as did the Huns their captive women. The most serious of the recent losses is the *Pedagogue* dummy book. As a result, members of the *Pedagogue* staff had to do over a couple of months' work. If the analogy might be stretched farther, one might ask what use the marked up and detached book would be to a student not interested in the year book; at least the Huns had enough sense to carry home only things of use to them.

## PROSPERITY 10% NEARER

Judging from the number of student tax payments made thus far this year, prosperity is 10% nearer the corner than it was last year at this time. In other words, 256 students have paid student taxes as compared with 230 payments of last year. If payments keep coming in at this rate, nearly all the students will have paid their taxes by the end of the year.

Seniors will pay taxes next week. Perhaps this will raise the percentage considerably. The sooner student taxes are paid the sooner activities will begin in earnest.

## ANOTHER EPIDEMIC

State college is again raging with an epidemic, the cause of which is unknown to science. It is suspected that the infection is the direct result of the bite of some unknown and terrible bug. Some diagnose individual cases as being a bite from the bug of self-conceit; others call the insect carelessness or thoughtlessness.

Every effort should be made to stamp out the epidemic before it spreads to the younger members of the group. More than that, every precaution should be taken to avoid infected people.

The disease is rather obvious because the person acts mentally deranged at times. These people are laboring under the delusion that because their education is handed to them from the State on a "silver platter", another kind genii will hand out a job in June. There is an old saying, you know, "All good things come to him who waits"—but not to him who waits until blanks for the appointment bureau are long past due!

## THREE BY FIVE

Every year Campus Commission has a tussle over the cleanliness of the College buildings. By the looks of the floor of the lower corridor on Draper hall, in the immediate vicinity of the mail box, one would think this building inhabited by a family of frisky mice. No, the notes strewn about the floor aren't quite torn into shreds.

The Campus Commission has heretofore made a ruling that all epistles placed in the mail box are to equal or exceed the five by three inch size. One glance at the letter box would show that we are all either too poor to afford a piece of paper that size or that we don't give a hang whether our friends get our notes or not. Perhaps if we wrote a little more and not quite so often we could manage to eke out from our precious store of paper a slip large enough to satisfy the Campus Commission.

## BOOKS: AH, WILDERNESS by O'NEILL

COMES OUT IN BOOK FORM

By M. C. H.

All books for sale in Co-op.

**Ah, Wilderness!** by Eugene O'Neill. New York: Random House, \$2.50.

How different is O'Neill's latest play, *Ah, Wilderness!* from some of his previous successes. Perhaps the first striking contrast which would attract the reader's notice is the absence of morbidity—both in plot and character. In fact, the characters seem quite normal.

The story centers around the home life of a well-to-do editor of a small-town newspaper. The main characters of the play are Nat Miller's immediate family; the leading role is taken by his seventeen-year-old son, Richard. The theme and setting which surround the boy are curiously like Tarkington's *Seventeen*.

Richard falls in love—but with a child much younger than himself. In his eagerness to relay to her some of his advanced literary experiences, he sends her excerpts from Swinburne, Oscar Wilde, and Omar Khayyam. Of course her father, one of those small-town bigots, gets hold of the notes and refuses the girl permission to see Richard again. In adolescent despair, Richard resorts to wine, women, and song. As a result, he gets most awfully sick. Fortunately, he is allowed to renew his friendship with the girl and comes out none the worse for the experience and perhaps a bit wiser.

Reviewers seem to be puzzled as to whether the writer has meant the play to be a comedy or a satire. When the book is read, however, it seems to be a delightful combination of the two. The greatest contrast is, perhaps, their respective reading tastes.

Upon concluding the book, one becomes curious as to whether or not the play might not be more autobiographical than the writer is willing to admit. To support this theory we also have the chronological element: the time of the play is 1906. More than that, O'Neill selects George Jean Nathan from among his followers and dedicates the book to him—who also, once upon a time, in peg-top trousers went the pace that kills along the road to ruin.

**Sunwise Turn**, by Madge Jenison. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 162 pages, \$2.00.

"This," the author tells us, "is the Olympiad of a beautiful and adventurous and anxious experience. It is not a lesson, nor an essay on a theory, nor a sweet bun of a story you can buy for a penny." In fact, the story turns out to be a human comedy in the art of book-selling.

Miss Jenison and her partner's first plan was to make the little book shop as much as possible a place where one would want to read a book. She draws a clever analogy to Kipling's story—the story of the first cave woman who, when her lord introduced her to her first cave, swept it out, laid a rug before the opening, and said:

"Now, my dear, from now on, wipe your feet when you come in. This is going to be a home."

The experiences which Miss Jenison tells of are very amusing. For example, she tells of an old maiden aunt who wanted to buy a Bible for her nephew to take to the front with him. The young man had objected to a book which looked like a hearse or a coffin. The book sellers started at work on it at once, and the result was gratifying, if not sensational. The cover was done in orange, with a vine from Blake's *Heaven and Hell* adapted for the tooling, and instead of a title, the line from Jeremiah, "Thy Words Were Found and I Did Eat Them."

For the person interested in book publishing, *Sunwise Turn* will offer a fund of information about publishers; it seems as though Miss Jenison is intimately acquainted with all of them. Her ideas about the way books should be sold and handled are practical as well as interesting. Some of these theories are already being worked out by our own College Co-operative book store.

## "Men and Women of 1933—Know Your Own Era!" Is Keynote of Annual State Student Conference

By ALMIRA RUSS, '34  
Senior Associate editor

"Men and women of 1933—know your own era!" These words sounded the keynote of the annual State Student conference at Cornell university during the week-end as two hundred delegates representing various New York State colleges met to consider socio-economic and religious problems in relation to the modern individual. Almira W. Russ, '34, chairman of the State college representatives, presided over the conference as general chairman.

Inter-dependence of the three main phases of the world's problem was stressed by each of the speakers presenting the subject to the assembled men and women. The divisions were: need for a personal God for each individual for a greater faith, reorganization of the bases upon which Christian missionary work is being promoted in foreign lands, and the finding of a cure for the existing socio-economic ills.

Atheism, the NRA, Nazism, pacifism, and self-expression were some of the main topics presented the delegates for discussion. Leading speakers offered comment on the three-fold phase of problems confronting the conference, after which the members split into small groups for the purpose of round-table discussions. Later their objections and questions were answered in a general meeting.

Dr. William Pauck, of the University of Berlin, addressed the first meeting Friday night on the subject "Personal Power for Creative Living." He explained the German youth movement, with its reaction against the school, family, and church, and emphasis upon simplicity in conventions and love of nature. Modern civilization, the German student feels, is killing the modern youth's initiative, because it has done so much to awe young people with the responsibilities of life. Dr. Pauck traced the influence of this movement upon German literature as well, and ended his address with a powerful appeal for a personal God, all-encompass-

ing, who would awaken in each individual a courage to stand by decisions and release the student from himself.

The two speakers for the meeting of Saturday night were Dr. Harold Storm, medical missionary, who recently addressed State college students, and Dr. Edmund Chaffee of New York city. Dr. Storm spoke on his experiences as a medical missionary in Arabia, while Dr. Chaffee spoke on "The Challenge of the Social Issues of the Day."

Entertainment for the delegates consisted of sight-seeing tours, a tea Saturday afternoon, and a dance in the evening.

## OPERETTA TO BE MARCH 23 AND 24

G.A.A., Troubadours Will Present "The Sorcerer"; Lucile Hirsh Will Be Director

The Girls' Athletic association and the Troubadours will present "The Sorcerer", an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, on Friday and Saturday nights, March 23 and 24, in the auditorium of Page hall at 8:30 o'clock. Lucile Hirsh, '35, will direct the production with Dr. T. Frederick H. Candler, head of the music department, supervising the music.

Last year G.A.A. and the Troubadours presented "Patience", another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, under the direction of John Grosvenor, '33, and Maybelle Matthews, '34. In 1932 G.A.A. presented the "Mikado", and the Troubadours, "The Pirates of Penzance".

The committees for the operetta this year are as follows: business managers, Katherine Haug, '34, and John Hills, '35; advertising and programs, Sarah Logan, '35, and Glenn Ungerer, '36, managers, and Hannah Parker, '34, James Campbell, Karl Ebers, Ruth Edmunds, Charlotte Rockow, and Clarence Saki, sophomores; tickets, Marion Heinemann and Carlton Coulter, juniors, co-chairmen, George Ketcham, '34, and Harriet Ten Eyck, '35; music, Julia Shields and Philip Ricciardi, seniors, co-chairmen; house, Dorothy Munyer, '34, and Paul Cheney, '36, co-chairmen; sets and props, Kenneth Christian and Ruth Brooks, juniors, co-chairmen, Elizabeth Gregory, '35, and Elizabeth Griffin, '36; faculty, Almira Russ and Roger Bancroft, seniors, co-chairmen.

## THE PLAYGOER

The audience seemed a bit dubious about the effectiveness of the cliff at the beginning of the play Tuesday night. However, as the action of the drama unfolded, the audience simultaneously lent itself to the idea involved in the tragedy.

Not long after the curtain had been drawn on the play, the lighting and the unusual setting, combined with rhythmic dashing of the waves below, inspired the audience as much as any realistic background found in the stage mechanics of modern Austrian theater. The scene was appealing as the action of the play shifted to the stage left where Hilda sat in the light listening to her lover's confession.

Although she contrasted well to Don Eddy's strength and toughness, Peggy Strong's characterization lacked delicateness. Her voice, a bit high and at times monotonous, detracted from the height of the situation. However, there was a certain sweet sincerity in her voice and in the movement of her hands that was reminiscent of the little sister in Barrie's "New World."

As usual, the music of Don Eddy's voice plus his ability to create suspense in his lines, were evident. The dramatic approach to the climax of his last speech, besides being well timed, showed a variety of expression that was lacking in Hilda's lines. As far as movement is concerned, Don has not acquired the necessary smoothness in that particular skill that might gain so much praise for him as did the realistic impression of his cough in interpreting the character.

Viewing the whole play with an unbiased eye, the Playgoer congratulates Ken Christian on his attempt to perfect a difficult performance.

## Calendar

### Today

11:10 Student Assembly, auditorium, Page hall. Dr. Palmer, speaker.

### Tonight

6:00 Senior Class Dinner, Cafeteria, Husted hall.  
8:30 Fall House Dance at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, 117 South Lake avenue.

### Tomorrow

3:00 Founder's Day Tea, Phi Delta sorority house, 20 South Allen street.  
8:30 Fall House Dance, Emerson hall, 461 State street.

### Tuesday

5:30 Y.W.C.A. Dinner, Cafeteria, Husted hall.

### Wednesday

3:00 Student-Faculty Tea, Lounge, Richardson hall.

### Thursday

8:30 Angna Enters, Auditorium, Page hall.



# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF!



**DENIMORE SHUTE**—Britons gasped and gaped when he won the 1933 British Open over St. Andrews' deceptive fairways and angry bunkers. Golf prophets say Shute will line up with Golf Immortals. Answering a question, Shute recently said: "I have tried all the brands, and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."



**TOMMY ARMOUR**—Often called "Wizard of the Irons," Armour has won a flock of championships, including the U. S. Open in 1927, the P. G. A. in 1930, the British Open in 1931. Tommy knows his golf and his cigarettes. "What do I think of Camels? They are my brand and have been for years. I smoke a lot but I must be sure that my nerves are healthy and my head is clear—that's why I prefer Camels."



**GENE SARAZEN**—This great golfer began his winning ways in 1922 when he became U. S. Open Champion. He has been a consistent tournament winner ever since. This year he won his third P. G. A. Championship. On the subject of cigarettes Sarazen says: "I agree with Shute and Armour—I smoke Camels, too. They always taste good—and they never interfere with my nerve control."

*Steady Smokers  
turn to Camels*

Men and women whose work and play demand healthy nerves and level heads prefer Camels. Active people agree that they can smoke these fine-flavored, milder cigarettes without fear of jangling their nerves.

Another thing about active people—they are pretty generally steady smokers. . . And, as anyone who smokes Camels will tell you, you can smoke as many of these cigarettes as you want—and never have a "cigaretty" aftertaste. The last cigarette at night tastes as good as the first in the morning, if you smoke Camels.

Try a package of Camels today. . . Enjoy the superior flavor of their costlier tobaccos. If you are a steady smoker you will appreciate the fact that Camels never get on your nerves, never tire your taste.



**ME:** Nice drive! Have a Camel. They're milder, you know.

**SHE:** Thanks, I will! I've smoked them for years. I know they taste better. And it is the one cigarette that never gets on my nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.



A MATCHLESS BLEND

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933,  
H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



PAUL REVERE rode to fame in more ways than one, for he was one of the first to engrave a sketch of Harvard University, the original being reproduced at right above. Above is shown the John Harvard statue which has been placed in front of University Hall, Harvard's administration building. The buildings shown in the engraving, made in 1775, are still standing.



MISS BRENAU of 1934 in private life is Miss Aylene Johnson, a freshman at the Gainesville, Ga., institution. She was selected as the Queen of Brenau College in a recent beauty contest.

Wide World Photo



"SUITCASE" WARD is the University of Idaho's star fullback, and wears specially constructed shoes—size, 13 double E. He is hard to start, and equally hard to stop.

Wide World Photo



OLDEST AND NEWEST! Members of the oldest college sorority in the United States, Alpha of Kappa Alpha Theta at DePauw University, welcome their newest sisters-in-the-bond. The party that closed the "rush week" was held in the historic parlor of the old chapter house at the Greencastle, Indiana, institution. We wonder, how many times did the girls hear the phrase "oldest college sorority" while they made their rounds of the campus?



NINE GRID TEAMS play for Yale University—only against each other. Nine football teams have been organized on the campus of the New Haven institution (shown above) under the college plan of intramural athletics. The nine includes teams from each of the seven colleges, and two from non-college groups, the first known as Vanderbilt, representing Vanderbilt, Bingham, and Connecticut dormitories, and the second called Wright and representing Wright, McClellan and Welch dormitories.

Wide World Photo

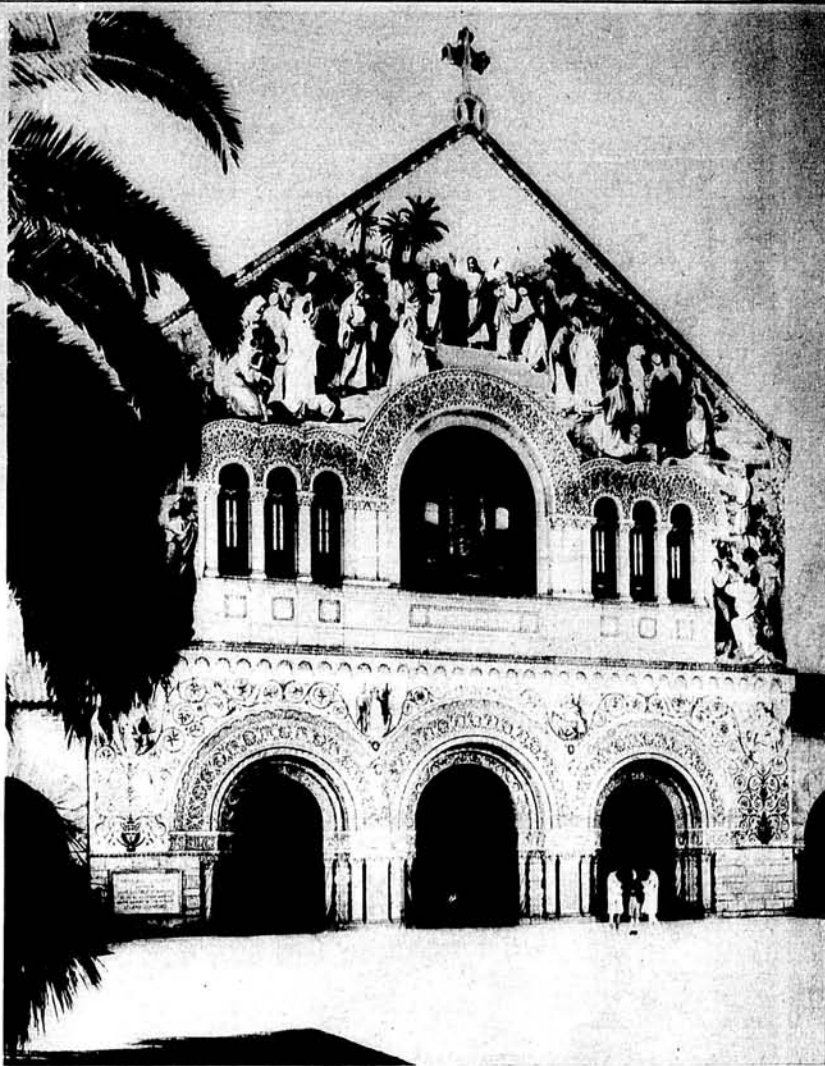




**SENTENCED!** Whether or not you believe that the classroom is a prison, students at Temple University at least have all of the prison trimmings — a requirement of registration is that the student be photographed and numbered for identification purposes.

32,000 MILES for an education—at least that is what Miss Sara Hollopeter will travel during the four years that she attends a California college. Her home is in Colombia, South America, and she is shown here arriving for the 1933 school year.

International News Photo



"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT" faces the facade of the beautiful Memorial Church on the campus of Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., the outstanding structure of its kind in the United States. The facade is done in full color mosaic work set against a background of gold tile. The tile as well as the workmen were imported from Italy to complete the work in 1903.

International News Photo



"BRINDY", MAC & COMPANY, Marietta College's gallant oarsmen, are preparing early for their tough rowing schedule of next spring. Above is shown the Ohio institution's crew in fall practice, while at the right are Coach J. Ellis "Hooter" MacDonald and "Brindy," the mascot.



GIBBETS are the new style in tackling dummies in England, or at least the supporting structures bear a distinct resemblance to the ancient weapon. At the left is shown a St. Paul's school rugby tackling a dummy on the West Kensington, England, field.

Keystone View Photo





**BEST SOLDIER** at Rutgers University. Cadet Colonel Philip H. Spitzhoff was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution medal by Mrs. Frank B. Whitlock at the 42nd annual field day of the Rutgers R. O. T. C. unit, which was given excellent rating by the War Department.



**FIFTEEN YARDS** were covered by Tommy Blake after this picture was taken before he was stopped by Centre College during the game played with Boston College in Boston. Blake's playing resulted in Boston's one touchdown victory over the Kentuckians, who invaded the east in one of the opening games on their schedule. The other players shown are (left to right) Bartlett, Anderson, Captain Maloney, and Boyd.



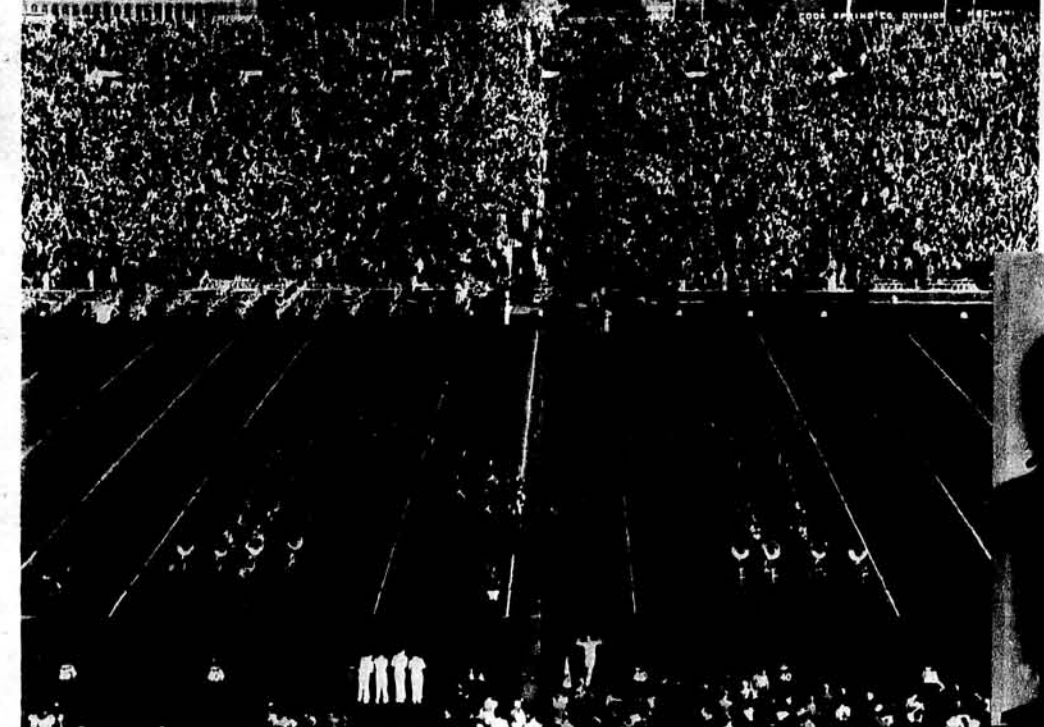
**A QUARTET OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS** were listed among the sixty representatives of nearly every college in the country attending the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Haverford College. Left to right: Dr. Ida L. Comstock, of Radcliffe College; Dr. Marion Edwards Park, of Bryn Mawr College; Dr. Ellen F. Pendleton, of Wellesley College; and Dr. Mary E. Wooley, of Mt. Holyoke College.



**THE BICYCLE FAD** has taken the University of Illinois campus, and here is a group of co-eds getting ready for an afternoon outing. They rent these bicycles from a former Illini grid star.



**PRESIDENT** of the Midwest Debate Conference, Professor V. A. Utzinger of Carroll College has been actively allied with college forensics for many years.



**THE "FIGHTING HUNDRED"**, the University of Michigan's 100-piece band, took the field for its first game this fall under the baton of a new drum major, Donald A. Strouse, shown at the right above. The band is shown standing at attention in front of the Michigan stands, playing the famous Wolverine song "The Yellow and Blue." The unit gave concerts at the World's Fair in connection with the Michigan-Chicago football game.



**CAMPUS DAY** activities which took place at Hood College were directed in part by this group of seniors at the Frederick, Md., institution. Left to right are: Sara Baish, Mary de Lashmutt, Esther Brittain, president of the class, Carolyn Shepard, and Sarah Maurer.



**CAPABLE COACHING** is assured this young "Red Raider", for it's Andy Kerr, Jr., who is shown here being given a few pointers by his famous father, Colgate University's head coach, whose "Red Raiders" of the Chenango Valley had such a brilliant year during the season of 1932.



**NEW HEAD COACH** at Iowa State Teachers College, John Baker, famed Trojan All-American, is having unusual success with his Purple Panthers.



**TULSA'S NEW DEAL** in football is being sponsored by Nira, the University of Tulsa's Jersey bull calf mascot. Captain of the Golden Hurricane, Bill Volok, all-American for two years, is holding the ball, while Charlie Dugger, end, is holding Nira.

**CAMPUS QUEEN** at Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, Miss Dorothy Peterson is shown here with Wilma Ormsby Pontiac Pietje, champion Arizona state cow which has taken many honors at southwestern fairs.



**BROTHER OF AN ALL-AMERICAN**, Roald Amundsen Morton, Dartmouth College halfback, is endeavoring to equal the record of Bill Morton during this year's Big Green football season. Bill was the Dartmouth star of two seasons ago.



**CO-ED MEMBERS** of Theta Phi sorority on the campus of Cortland, N. Y., State Normal have been awarded the Mabel Wickwire scholarship trophy for their high scholastic attainments. Above are shown Mabel Jones, left, and Mable Ammerman with the trophy which is awarded each year.

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**STEPPING AROUND** left end for a five-yard gain, substitute halfback Jacobs of Lafayette proved himself an effective ball carrier during the Leopard's tussle with New York University at the Yankee stadium. The Pennsylvanians missed a chance for a tie on a poor placement in the final quarter and went down to a 13-12 defeat.

International News Photo



**HONORING** Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, this bronze bust by the late Dykaar will be presented to the College of the City of New York in honor of the publicist's 70th birthday.

Wide World Photo



**DEAN OF ALL ATHLETIC DIRECTORS**, Dr. Frederick W. Marvel is this year starting his thirty-first year of continuous service as head of the athletic department at Brown University.



**THE HAPPY WARRIOR**, Alfred Emanuel Smith, was lauded as "a son of the cosmopolitan city of New York" by Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York's commissioner of education, when he presented an honorary L.I.D. from New York University to the former governor of the state.

Wide World Photo



**FOLLOWING HER FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS**, Miss Lorraine Williamson, daughter of the former South Dakota congressman, is head of the student government body at the University of South Dakota. She was prom queen last year, and is active in student activity circles.



**"FRONT BOY"** . . . and five hundred college men applied for the bus boy jobs at a New York City hotel, much to the consternation of the publicity hating management, who confiscated the plates of the unfortunate lensman in the middle of this melee. Jobs are scarce for college men these days in the largest city in the United States, and an advertisement will bring a like rush of applicants for almost any kind of position.

Wide World Photo



BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Gentleman Farmer . . .

*Was The Nightingale.* By Ford Madox Ford. J. B. Lippincott Co. \$3.00.

The novels and essays of Ford Madox Ford have always been interesting for their urbanity and delicate precision of language. In this volume, which the author himself tells us is to be regarded as one of his finer creations, he presents his autobiography. The major portion of his book is given over to a recounting of anecdotes concerning his adventures as a literary man of international reputation. We find within this book several belligerent references to the current depression and the growing political emphasis on nationalism, particularly exemplified in the personality of Adolph Hitler.

A most diverting part of the book is Mr. Ford's story of his short career as a gentleman farmer in southern France. It was his custom to issue the names of his favorite and hated literary acquaintances to his hogs and prize potatoes and this sort of innocent whimsy constitutes the quality which makes the book so highly entertaining. It exemplifies the varied literary career the author has pursued in London, Paris, and New York and reveals his personal friendship with Galsworthy, Moore, and Conrad.

Mr. Ford is an extremely self-conscious artist, and into the personal vein of this autobiography he brings his sensitivity and wit with such force as to make his book a sincere, revealing confession.

The autobiography is, perhaps, his finest achievement and it is exactly the type of book with which every student of the arts should become acquainted. It possesses a great psychological merit and particularly in this instance, goes farthest toward bringing to us the author in a perspective which most truly presents him as he is in the mundane, level actions and experiences of his life.

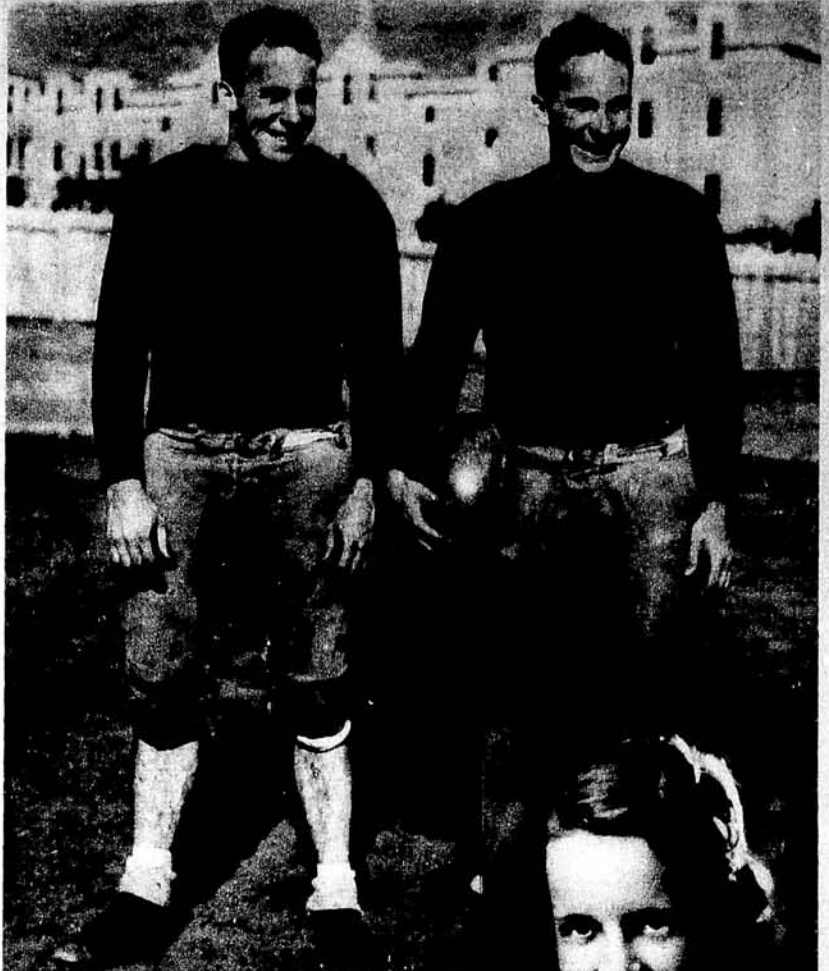
Wholesale Murder . . .

*The Master Murderer.* By Carolyn Wells. J. B. Lippincott Co. \$2.00.

In an attempt to vary the customary procedure in the writing of mystery stories, Carolyn Wells introduces us to the wholesale murder of an entire family of four people. Each has been put to death by different means and the situation presents a fine opportunity for the brain of Fleming Stone, long established master detective employed by Miss Wells to see that justice is done to the criminals and to the avid readers of her prolific creations.

The unraveling of the dilemma is skillfully accomplished and the story keeps us engrossed for its entire length.

The plot centers itself around a peculiar will drawn up by the aged, ailing mother of the murdered Everett family and the ultimate solution arrived at by Fleming Stone is wholly unexpected. The book is diverting and should amuse you at those idle moments when you have a brief respite from the serious duties of the classroom.



TWINS STAR for Oregon State College! Bob and Bill Patrick play quarter and right half on the western eleven.



HERE'S A BEE for the rotogravure editor's bonnet! In fact it's three B's—Beverly Beryl Blythe, toast of the freshman class at Westminster College. A student of business administration, she hopes to get a B. B. A. degree.



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"CARMEN OHIO", Ohio State's campus hymn, is a familiar tune to Miss Annetta Lu Cornell, who claims it was her lullaby when she was an infant. Her father, Fred Cornell, composed it while an Ohio State Student in 1906, and that's one of the reasons why she enrolled at the Buckeye school this year.



BOASTING is not the line of Miss Eva M. Blichfeldt, but well she might, for she is a leader of the co-eds at Pennsylvania State College, being president of the Women's Self-government Association. She is also active in many other activities.

SMART in contrasting crepes or jerseys, as well as vivid color alliances, this frock proves particularly attractive to the popular co-ed who wishes to dress attractively on as well as off the campus. The nun-like yoke hugs the neck in soft cowl drapery.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST

will pay

ONE DOLLAR

for snapshots of student or faculty activities submitted by students. Snapshots must be accompanied by negatives and short explanation. No money will be paid for those not used in this magazine, and none will be returned. Send to

COLLEGIATE DIGEST

114 South Carroll St. Madison, Wis.

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Huck

MARKS: POOR, FAIR, GOOD, OR EXCELLENT

SUBJECT

*Wally-Tome:* British conventionalism of German operetta, as incongruous as a Scotch open-thrift. Emphasizes the flimsy plot of Mr. Husband making love to a woman at a ball which turns out to be "that was no lady, that was my wife." The Johann Strauss tunes are sadly forgotten.

*Men in White:* A mediocre, commendable drama, produced with technical preciseness. The setting is a hospital, and after seeing the extreme suffering, exaggerated self sacrifice, and no play of its inmates, we wonder how people can choose the profession—or even become ill. See Mr. Kungale's play when in a bleak mood.

*Dr. Bull:* Another "One Man's Journey" with Will Rogers as the country M.D. Imagine a composite of Somet and Will with a dash less of the latter and you have the character who scores a community from an epidemic when the smart city doctor fails.

*No Castle in Spain.* By William McFee. Of cinema extraction, reviewing "The Sheik" and "The Barbary Coast." An American girl becomes wrapped up in an old Spanish custom, but soon longs for Fifth Avenue. With the help of a combatant and 400 pages she returns to the bright lights. This will keep you amused throughout. *Clara Wickes.* This movie of Sinclair Lewis' novel is held above water by the unintelligent acting of Irene Dunne and Walter Huston. The screen version of the girl's struggles and indecorous social life has been modified and makes the picture simpler. The movie will still delight in such inconsistencies as hanging 1933 fashions on World War I time people.

MOVIE BOOKS

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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES



TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF!



**DENSMORE SHUTE**—Britons gasped and gaped when he won the 1933 British Open over St. Andrews' deceptive fairways and angry bunkers. Golf prophets say Shute will line up with Golf Immortals. Answering a question, Shute recently said: "I have tried all the brands, and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

**TOMMY ARMOUR**—Often called "Wizard of the Irons," Armour has won a flock of championships, including the U. S. Open in 1927, the P. G. A. in 1930, the British Open in 1931. Tommy knows his golf and his cigarettes. "What do I think of Camels? They are my brand and have been for years. I smoke a lot but I must be sure that my nerves are healthy and my head is clear—that's why I prefer Camels."

**GENE SARAZEN**—This great golfer began his winning ways in 1922 when he became U. S. Open Champion. He has been a consistent tournament winner ever since. This year he won his third P. G. A. Championship. On the subject of cigarettes Sarazen says: "I agree with Shute and Armour—I smoke Camels, too. They always taste good—and they never interfere with my nerve control."

*Steady Smokers  
turn to Camels*

Men and women whose work and play demand healthy nerves and level heads prefer Camels. Active people agree that they can smoke these fine-flavored, milder cigarettes without fear of jangling their nerves.

Another thing about active people—they are pretty generally steady smokers . . . And, as anyone who smokes Camels will tell you, you can smoke as many of these cigarettes as you want—and never have a "cigaretty" aftertaste. The last cigarette at night tastes as good as the first in the morning, if you smoke Camels.

Try a package of Camels today. . . Enjoy the superior flavor of their costlier tobaccos. If you are a steady smoker you will appreciate the fact that Camels never get on your nerves, never tire your taste.



**HE:** Nice drive! Have a Camel. They're milder, you know.

**SHE:** Thanks, I will! I've smoked them for years. I know they taste better. And it is the one cigarette that never gets on my nerves.

**IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.



A MATCHLESS BLEND

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

# Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

Volume II

Number 4



METROPOLITAN FANS saw their first football game of the season when Fordham swamped Albright, 52 to 0. Parlicovic of Fordham is shown above stopping Conway of Albright in the east's opener.

Wide World Photo



"GENTLEMEN MAY prefer blondes," cheers pretty Kay Hughes, of Los Angeles Junior College, "but brunettes get the contracts," she added as she tucked away her long term movie contract that she earned last summer.



COLLEGIATE CHINESE on the western coast are all voting for Yik Mun, left, for queen of the Chinese Jade Festival. She is a student at the University of California, where she is known as Helen Fong. The festival pageant is one of the most colorful in the United States.

Acme Photo



GREATEST DEFENSIVE player on Michigan's eleven, Charles J. Bernard is one of the best centers in the nation. He was all-conference center last year.

TEXAS JACK GARNER, vice-president of the United States, puts on a cotton and wool suit grown, woven, and tailored for him by students of the Texas Technological College. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, is aiding the "forgotten man."

Acme Photo



SEIZING THE SPOTLIGHT in the first major upset of the season, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, beaten underdogs of the Big Ten conference for four long years, came to the fore in the opening game of the conference by scoring the first major upset of the current season, defeating a confident Northwestern team by a score of 7 to 0. Joe Laws, Iowa quarterback, is shown below getting under way for the lone touchdown in the last quarter.

Wide World Photo

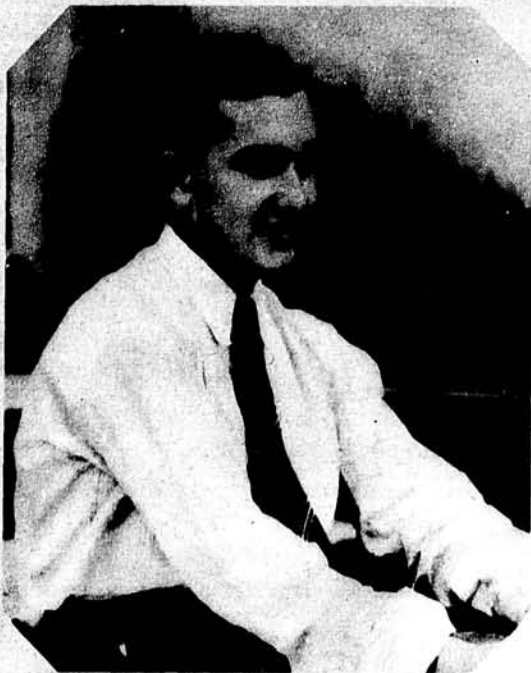






**A PANTHER ON THE RUN.** Wienstock, University of Pittsburgh star half-back, played a large part when the Panthers gained a 9 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson in one of their first games of the season. Wienstock is shown above making a gain of four yards during the fourth quarter of the game.

Wide World Photo



**ROBERT EINSTEIN**, cousin of the famous German physicist, has deserted his German home and has enrolled in Tulane University, New Orleans, to continue his medical studies. He asserts that Nazi Germany had "restricted his pursuit of knowledge" and "limited his social freedom."

Wide World Photo



**AN OLD PENN CUSTOM**—when fall rolls around at the University of Pennsylvania the freshmen begin to plan the ceremony commemorating the changing of the university's name in 1791 from the College of Philadelphia to its present title. They parade around the college and kiss the toes of the statue of Benjamin Franklin, founder of the university.

Wide World Photo



**THE LAWYERS LIVE HERE.** An aerial view of the Law Quadrangle at the University of Michigan showing the Lawyers Club in the foreground with the legal research library to the right of the center.

**BETWEEN SCRIMMAGES** Head Coach "Reggie" Root and Captain Bob Lasater of Yale University watch the team go through some light practice. The Yalermen are working hard "pointing" for the annual Yale-Harvard classic.

Wide World Photo



**"FRESHIES" WERE FRESHEST** at the end of the annual brawl between the freshmen and sophomores at the Los Angeles Junior College. The field was made muddy, and the tug-of-war very slippery, when firemen flooded the grounds in anticipation of the war. The tug-of-war was won by the first-year men.

Wide World Photo





**LEGISLATOR SWEEPS WAY TO EDUCATION!** Most popular man on the campus at Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers College, Sam Sullivan 22-year-old state legislator acts as janitor of the Administration building to help defray his college expenses. He is the baby legislator of Oklahoma. Wide World Photo



**WITH CAMERAS TURNING** on the tip of a 75-foot crane, Fredric March, University of Wisconsin graduate, Miriam Hopkins, Syracuse University graduate, and Gary Cooper, Grinnell College graduate, perform atop a precarious four-story set on the Paramount lot. They act under the direction of Ernest Lubitsch, who did not graduate from an American institution.



**"BOILER"** was the lusty cry of juniors and seniors at South Dakota State College as they retrieved their paddles from trunks. This same boiler has been used to tame the frosh since 1910, but the frosh this year stole it and hid it just after the picture was taken.



**AT THE PIE COUNTER!** Campus politicians at the University of Alabama collect their spoils while participating in a pie-eating contest at the annual "A" day. "Fats" Lewis, third from the right, was the winner.



**"THE HERO"** placed first in the Christian College one-act play contest, a scene from which is shown at the left. Carolyn Collier and Paxton Keeley starred in the student-written production. Allean Lemmon was the author.



**"THE PINEST GYMNASIUM IN THE WORLD"**—that is what they call the Payne Whitney gymnasium at Yale University, and above is shown Edward Field Sanford Jr., putting the finishing touches on the statue "Victory" which is to be placed over the main doorway of the structure. The figure typifies young American manhood. Wide World Photo



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A FAVORITE among the sports at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college is riding along the many paths that lead through the area surrounding the college. Above are shown Catherine Bruening, Vera Fullaytar, Frances Courtney, Helen Moynihan, Capt. Lancaster, riding master, Dorothy Ball, Frances Love, and Marguerite Reiss.



CHARGING FULL SPEED ahead and right into the camera, here's Georgia Tech's first string backfield limbering up before the start of one of their strenuous practice sessions. Left to right are shown Davis, halfback; Galloway, quarterback; Phillips, fullback; and Martin, halfback. Martin, a sophomore, is developing into a sensation in the southern league, and is a baffling triple threat to Tech's opponents. Keystone View Photo



UP, MEN, AND AT 'EM! And roaring defiance the Alphas and Betas at Los Angeles Junior College battle one another in their annual mudfest. Pretty Jean Milliken is shown with Eddie Epstein, captain of the winning Alphas. International News Photo



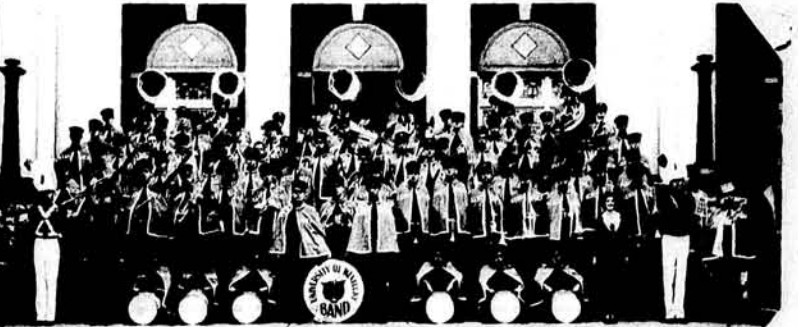
HOBO DAY and beards go together for men at South Dakota State College, for no male student on the campus is allowed to shave for many weeks before the annual hobo celebration at that institution. These collegians have not shaved since October 6. This is the only college in the United States to have a Hobo Day as their homecoming day.



ARKANSAS' QUEEN is Miss Nancy Yarborough, the pick of University of Arkansas men from among all co-eds at the southern institution.



SCOTLAND'S IMMORTAL BARD is honored by the Robert Burns Club of Washington University, St. Louis, and they have placed this fine image of the famed poet on their campus. A student must be a lover of Burns' works to qualify for membership in the organization.



DIXIE'S BEST BAND has the added distinction of having one of Dixie's most beautiful co-eds as its sponsor. Miss Margaret Walker, above left, is the sweetheart of the 90-piece University of Kentucky band, and a prominent social leader on her campus.



SENIORS ONLY! And woe betide the underclassman who desecrates the hallowed boards of the Senior Bench at DePauw University. Here the seniors loll between classes and noon hour to settle the politics of the campus out of caucus. It is actually at the center of the campus and is the center of campus life. Some study there, some smoke, some sit and think—and some just sit. But they must all be seniors!



A SMILE goes a long way, is the motto of Miss Grace Brown, junior at Midland college, for she must collect the class dues for her class. And the smile brings in the pennies, she has found.



TWELVE STATES are represented in this group of Monmouth College co-eds, and they all live in Sunnyside cottage, a dormitory for women at the Illinois institution. From Massachusetts to Colorado, they have gathered in this one building for the remainder of the year.

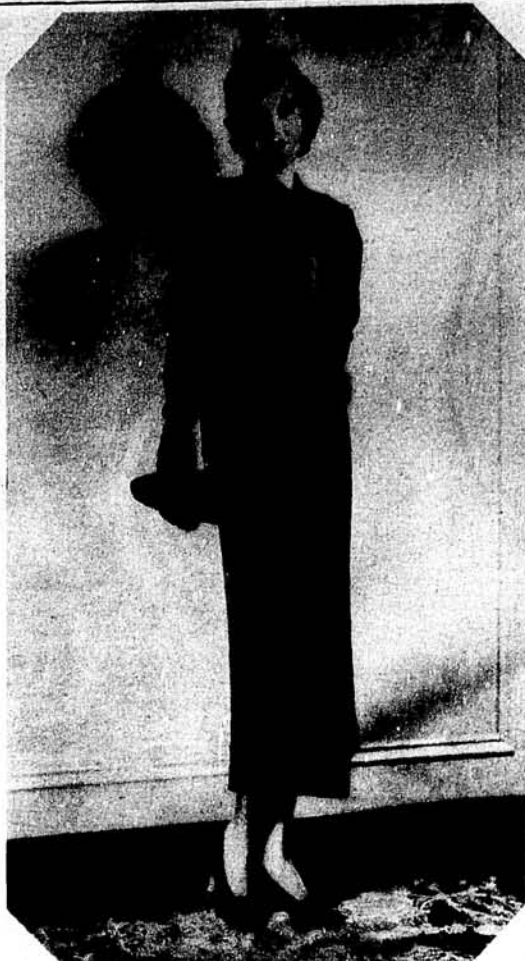


FOOTBALL CHORISTERS! Moleskins and vestments are a matter of weekend wearing apparel for Ohio University's "football choristers." Clayton Kessler, left, and Robert Hilbert. Both senior linemen on the varsity eleven, Kessler and Hilbert sing in the university vested choir and in an Athens, O., church on Sundays. Keystone View Photo





TALKING THINGS OVER during a rest period, "Pop" Warner, new head coach at Temple University, gives his "boys" some of the fine points of the game before sending them back to the practice field for a scrimmage game. The Philadelphia institution's gridgers have a difficult schedule this fall to test the skill of their new mentor.



YOUR BUSY CO-ED will find this tailored ensemble appropriate for almost any daytime occasion. It's in brown, with rust colored satin in the upper part of the frock and girdle. Stylists predict many beret-like little hats with feather tufts this fall.

Keystone View Photo



BLACK AND WHITE form striking contrasts in this frock of black crepe set off by a white pique collar, cuffs and white gloves. The hat is a black felt turban rising to a point at the back.

Keystone View Photo



"ANY MILK TODAY LADY?" With this greeting, Mickey Kirkness approaches housewives of Fargo, N. D., to sell milk to earn funds to pay his way at North Dakota State College. The cow's name is Hortense.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY is the newest course at Harvard University, and here is one of the first products—a view of the historic Harvard Yard. In the center can be seen University Hall, the administrative center of the university, built in 1813. Behind it can be seen the spire of the new Memorial Chapel and the great square of the Widener Memorial Library. The buildings to the left are the dormitories which house the entire Freshman class as a unit—later they move into one of the seven "Houses", each of which is really a college within Harvard college.



TO STUDY AMERICAN CUSTOMS, Miss Vera Dudychova, exchange student from Czecho-Slovakia, has enrolled in Temple University. She is preparing herself for a life dedicated to the cause of international peace.

Wide World Photo





# BOOK OF THE WEEK

## A Logical Thriller . . .

**Murder In Bermuda.** By Willoughby Sharp. Claude Kendall. \$2.00.

The finding of a body of a beautiful young girl on a main highway on the serene island of Bermuda is the occasion which sets in motion the adroit, speculative activities of the efficient Hamilton police force. With only a dress-maker's label, a bunch of lilies and an empty scabbard as clues, the author skillfully goes on to plot a novel in which surprise follows surprise with engaging regularity and we find before us a story which has a welcome freshness and originality.

From the outset the story moves forward at a rapid pace, employing short, brisk chapters, each one of which brings a new complex of situations or new discoveries to light. The dialogue and characters are very convincing and the few dull moments that do occur are lost thought of by reason of the inevitability with which the new dilemma arises at the end of every chapter.

Willoughby Sharp makes use of current notoriety given to the crimes of kidnaping, rum running, and blackmailing and weaves it into his central theme. He creates numerous difficulties and then dispenses logically and gracefully with each in its order, leaving the reader alternately perturbed and satisfied.

The author utilizes all the long-accepted conventions of the mystery story, but he does so with such ingenuity and creates such a welter of involved circumstances that we are almost entirely unaware of his technical trickery. After allowing us to suspect various people, the guilt is finally fastened on the person who is ostensibly least concerned with the characters in the book.

The pleasant variation from the general mystery story is the manner in which the various police officers working upon the case help each other and together see the thing through, so that in this story, instead of the one stereotyped super sleuth very nobly carrying on, we have the small group solve their problem by their cooperative efforts.

Mr. Sharp, who is a Harvard graduate, and a young retired member of the New York Stock Exchange, now a resident of Bermuda, has a good bit more to offer us than the average writer of murder stories. He unravels his sinister tale in fine literary style and writes vividly of a background he knows very well.

In his school days Mr. Sharp was a prolific contributor to the pulp magazines. The leisurely life in Bermuda appears to have given him a chance to revert to his boyhood hobby. He has already lodged the manuscript of another mystery, *The Murder of the Honest Broker*, with his publisher.



HONORING ONE of the recovery program's leaders, the University of Cincinnati has granted an honorary degree to Col. Henry M. Waite, public works administrator. Above are shown Dr. Herman Schneider, engineering dean; Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the university, and Col. Waite.



NEW EXECUTIVES assume offices in leading colleges in the United States, with Philip Curtis Nash, left, heading the University of Toledo, and Dr. Bancroft Beatley, heading Boston's Simmons College. Dr. Beatley is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States.



"GET ACQUAINTED" was the order given by Miss Kathleen Coffman to the men and women at Washington State College, when she was the chairman in charge of arrangements for the annual "open house" night at the western institution.



DASHING LINES make the two frocks shown here attractive to the popular co-ed that must look chic at all times, whether it be in the classroom or the tea-room. The frock shown at the left is a smart model for fabric or color contrast, and is very easy to make with its dashing sleeves and bow neckline. Slim, exciting lines point up the moded detail of the diaphragm and the flattering bouffant sleeves of the model shown at the right. The high line across the neck and the slashed detail of the back make this model particularly attractive.



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# Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

MARKS: POOR, FAIR, GOOD, OR EXCELLENT

## SUBJECT

*Double Door*: An exciting melodrama about a family of paranoics, with an oven close of extravagant foibles invested in the daughter who goes about playfully locking people in secret vaults. Her wickedness reaches its peak in the persecution of her sister-in-law of whom she is jealous. O'Mellish with some humor and as many improbabilities.

*Footlight Parade*: Dances assembled in grotesquely improbable patterns, unusual photography, and bizarre lighting are the mechanics employed to make this cinema comedy different but its one of those things that just can't be done. Plot concerns a dance director who manufactures new routines with difficulty, only to have a rival steal them.

*Embarking the Yolanders*: Shirlene Brent. An entirely too prolix a tale of a New York copy writer who has tired of making money (if this is possible) and goes to a tropical isle in search of the contemplative life and to write a book. Instead, he funds Anita, conversing from a potential divorce, and romance.

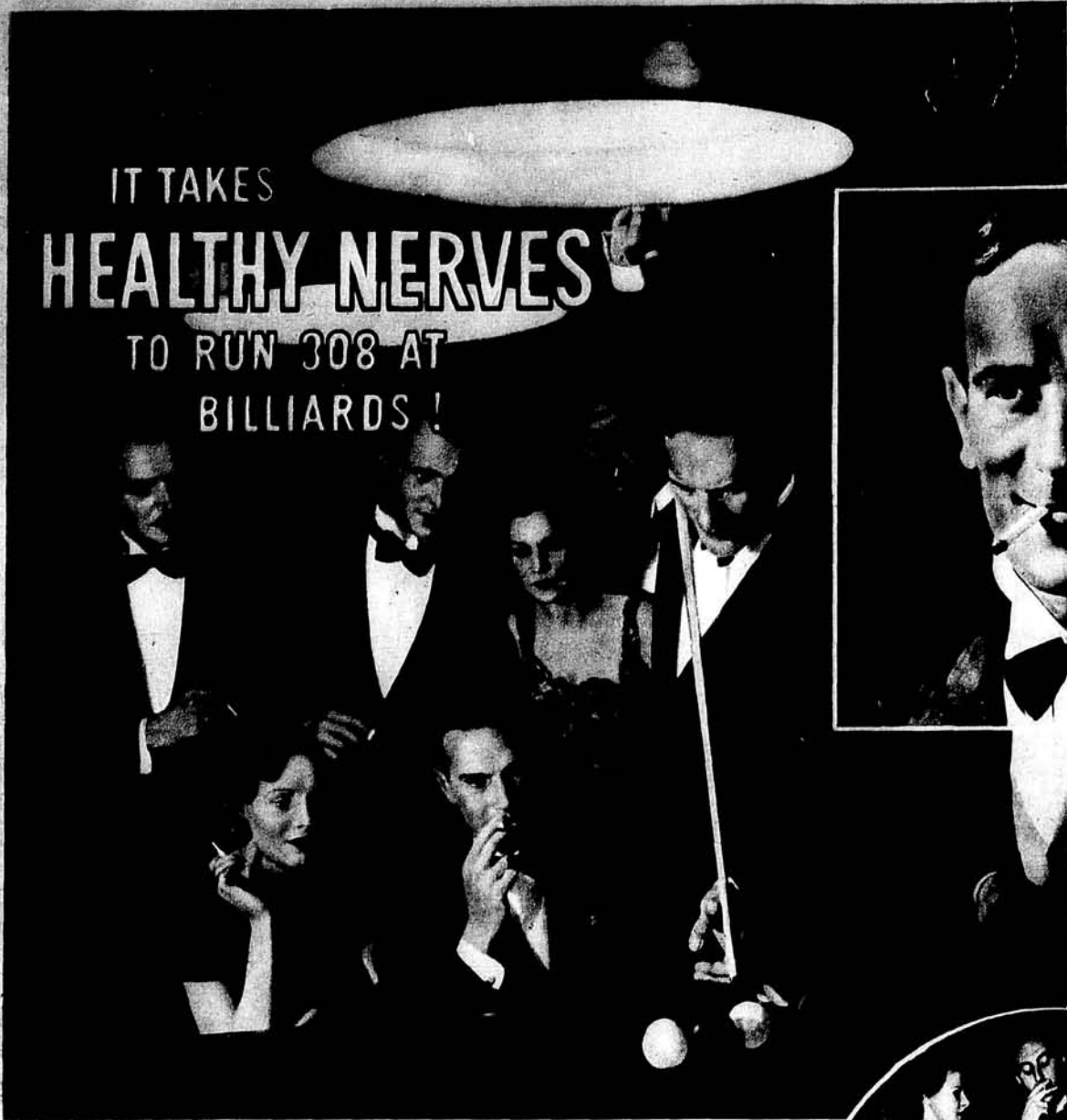
*Oh Wickedness*: A study in adolescent human nature by Eugene O'Neill with a trace of humor in it—believe it or not. The theme is that of a youngster who gives the family the jitters when it discovers he is candidly pursuing the more risqué classics and the questionable Shaw. Manhattan checked this—its good.

*The Woods Colt*: Thomas Williamson. In June for the 1933 Pulitzer Prize. A rough story of the Ozark hills, told in hill-billy jargon. Conventional theme of the inevitable innocent applicant against a new background with feuds, abortions, and minor-sized banyan scenes. Distinctly American.

*Turn Back the Clock*: Mr. Lee Tracy at his best. Story of a poor man who wishes he had married the rich girl. During an ethio fantasy his wish is granted. All of his actions are now guided by his previous mistakes and all of his predictions are stamped as reality. He regains consciousness, thank it was all a dream. Splendid direction and really very whimsical.

BOOKS  
 D R A M A  
 MOVIE  
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IT TAKES  
**HEALTHY NERVES**  
 TO RUN 308 AT  
 BILLIARDS!



● ABOVE — MR. HAGENLOCHER SAYS, "If I were trying to give one simple rule for successful billiard play, I should say, 'Watch your nerves!' That's why I've smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better and they're milder. But more than that, they never upset my nervous system."

● ABOVE—ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 18.2 balk-line billiard champion of the world, and holder of innumerable other titles, is famous among billiard professionals for his coolness under fire. Healthy nerves have carried him successfully through the sternest international competition.

● RIGHT—TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Prove to yourself that Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool—no matter how freely you smoke them. Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference!



## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy or miscalculation can ruin an important run. If I were asked to give one simple rule for success, I should say, 'Watch your nerves!' That's why I smoke Camels, and have smoked them for years. I like their taste better and they're milder. But more than that, they never upset my nervous system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

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 NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES  
 NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



**CLUB ANNOUNCES INITIATION OF 16 TO MEMBERSHIP**

Mathematics club received sixteen students into membership on Thursday night, according to George Ketcham, '34, chairman of initiation committee. The new members performed several stunts pertaining to mathematics as part of the initiation ceremonies. The new members are: Leora Webster, Dorothy Grainer, Rose Sovik, and Elizabeth Steele, seniors; Clara Stebner, Idwal Parry, Helen Sperling, Elizabeth Faerber, Emma Cooke, Janet Brown, Aileen Dexter, Frances Maxwell, Ruth Jensen, and Gladys Kahler, juniors; and Joseph Ouellette and Martha Dashnow, sophomores. The initiation committee included: Ketcham, chairman, Katharine Diehl, '34, and Reba Morey, '35.

**Six Delegates Attend Lutheran Conference**

Six members of Lutheran club are attending the annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student association of America at Wagner college, Staten Island, New York, this week-end. The delegates are: Elizabeth Rasmussen, '34; Carla Nielsen and Helen Smith, juniors; Glenn Ungerer, '36; and Alice Kemp and Elizabeth Scott, freshmen. The delegates will give reports of the conference at the next meeting of the club to be conducted Wednesday night at 5:30 o'clock in the Friendship House.

**THE SIDE LINE**

At a recent meeting of the men's athletic council two important appointments were made. Harry Yaffee was named manager of varsity tennis, and Al Jadick, Beacon's Bad Boy, was awarded the managership of intramural athletics. Incidentally, Al put on a peachy intra-mural program last year and promises a better slate for the '33-'34 season. The fracas which you might have witnessed on the Western avenue campus last Saturday was what Sluefoot would call soccer. The game ended in a tie—the frosh scoring one soccer goal and the sophs tallying one football goal. The most thrilling event of the afternoon was "GS" Bancroft's successfully attempted deflation act. Unprecedented, I say, unprecedented. Monday night, in answer to the first call for varsity and frosh basketball, about thirty men cluttered up the gym. According to the expectations of your columnist (apologies to Winchell), the varsity looked a bit rusty and the frosh should be in the auditorium on Thursday evening to get a few tips from Angra Enters.

**1934 YEAR BOOK TO HAVE "MOSTS" VOTE ON FRIDAY**

Members of the *Pedagogue* staff will conduct that publication's annual votes for the "most" section in assembly Friday, Eleanor Waterbury, '34, editor-in-chief, announced this morning. Votes will be to determine the most popular man, the most popular woman, most beautiful woman, the woman who has done most for State, the man who has done the most for State, and the most versatile woman. *Pedagogue* "cubs" will distribute blanks in assembly to sign up for subscriptions. It will be the last opportunity. The price is \$3.75 until January 15, when it will be raised to \$4.25. The subscriptions may be paid in installments of one dollar each for the first three and the last of seventy-five cents. It will be payable at any time to the members of the business department, Dorothy Griffin, '34, business manager announced. She will be aided by Ellen Noon and Catherine Simmons, seniors.

**CO-OP HAUNTS**

Hallowe'en always brings to mind associations with haunted things. The quest for thrilling adventure is often satisfied by "spooky" parties and daring journeys through weird places. These haunts are but passing events which leave few constructive imprints upon our minds. However, the students of State college now have the opportunity to satisfy their desire for haunting experiences by visiting the cozy nook called "The Haunted Bookshop" in a corner of the College co-operative book store. Many a pleasant hour can be spent there in reading the best works in literature, and each one may choose his favorite "literary haunt" from the well-filled shelves of the Co-op's contribution to our permanent "Literary Hallowe'en".

**ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE**

Pi Alpha Tau announces the marriage of Gertrude Capans, ex-'33, to Charles Millman of Poughkeepsie, and the marriage of Freida Schad, '30, to David Snyder of Binghamton.

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# 1937 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TOTAL 77

List of Freshmen Shows Increase of 10.4% Over Last Year, Registrar States.

Seventy-seven members of the freshman class will receive University scholarship checks, Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar, announced recently. This is an increase of 10.4% over the number given to freshmen last year.

These checks will be for the amount of fifty dollars, the first payment toward the four hundred dollar scholarship awarded to each of these freshmen by the University of the State of New York. The total amount to be distributed at this time will be \$3,850.

Thirteen of the freshmen to receive scholarships, or about 17%, are men. In 1932 nine men out of a total of sixty-nine freshmen, or only about 11.5%, won this honor.

The following is a list of the names of the scholarship winners for 1933:

Thomas Barrington, Melvin Blann, Jr., Gerritt Boll, James Breen, Rae Burack, Susan Caldwell, Elizabeth Chevalier, Helen Clyde, David Cohen, Leo Collins, Mary Cook, Eunice Cotton, Katherine Crandall, Katherine A. Crandall, Louise Cunningham, Donald De Serio, Margaret Domes, Frances Drace, John Edwards, Laura Engelsen, Laura Ferris, Helen Follett, Doris Fredendall, Patricia Gauthier, Minnie Georgeff, Elizabeth Gooding, Charles Greenberg, Louise Grunewald, Harry Gumaer, Ruth Hallock, Evelyn Hamann, Violet Hancy, Mary Harbow, Elfreida Hartt, Anne Harvey, Alice Huribut, Anna Josefek, Mary Kays, Frances Kelley, Ethel Keshner, Frances Kniffen, Ada Knuppel, Frederic Lauder, Velma Leighton, Helen Lomas, Virginia Loucks, Thelma Loudon, Dorothy Lurens, Isabelle Mansfield, Irene Markham, Adeline Mercer, Carol Mires, Charles Morris, Mary Morris, Julia Rauscher, Jane Rendell, Finkle Rosenberg, Dorothy Rusk, Virginia Small, Elinor Smalley, Lillian Shapiro, Marian Shultes, Mary Spallen, Margaret Spencer, Virginia Stoel, Elizabeth Strong, Mary Sweeney, Ruth Tanner, Marion Townsend, Phyllis Tucker, Marjorie Tymeson, Lula Van Patten, Phyllis Vermilye, Virginia Whitlock, Winifred Wilcox, Leona Wisniewski, and William Zubon.

## 1937 COMPLETES CLASS ELECTIONS IN RECENT VOTE

The freshman class has completed its list of officers by revotes conducted at a recent meeting. As announced in the last issue of the NEWS, John Deno will be the class president and Irwin Stinger will act as cheer leader.

The results of the revotes are as follows: vice-president, Alice Allard; secretary, Lois Duffey; treasurer, John Murphy; reporter, John Cullen; men's athletic manager, Edward Sabol; girls' athletic manager, Elsa Smith; and song leader, Eloise Shearer.

## Emerson Hall to Have Dance Tomorrow Night

Emerson hall will conduct an informal dance at 461 State street tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, according to Katherine Worden, '34, house president.

The committees for the dance include: Nancy Stephens, '34, general chairman; music, Marjorie Kalaidjian, '36, chairman, Mary Lam, '37, and Margaret Monroe, '35; decorations, Edith Garrison, '35, chairman, Katherine Verdone, '37, Genevieve Curley, '36, and Linnea Daniels, '35; refreshments, Helen Hoke, '34, chairman, Florence Hornbeck, '36, Mildred Shultes, '35; clean-up, Florence Tate, '36, chairman, Ann Phillips, '37, and Betty Meury, '37.

### WELCOMES PLEDGES

The Edward Eldred Potter club welcomes the following freshmen into pledge membership: James T. Beale, Robert E. Benedict, John P. Cullen, Harry T. Gumaer, Edmund F. Hogan, Frederic E. Lauder, Robert G. MacGregor, Robert E. Margison, William C. McGraw, John E. Murphy, James C. Vanderpool, and William J. Zubon.

## College Fetes Campus Queen



(Courtesy of Times Union)

Above from left to right are: Jean Craigmile, senior attendant to the queen; Roydon Rand, train-bearer; Harriette Goodenow, 1934 Campus queen; and Thelma Smith, senior attendant.

### TO HAVE MEETING

French club will conduct a business meeting Monday at 12 o'clock in room 20.

### VISITS SORORITY

Marjorie Haas, '33, was a guest at Phi Delta sorority house last weekend.

## Professor York Speaks At First Club Meeting

Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department, delivered the opening address of the year to the Commerce club, last Thursday, at 4:10 o'clock, in room 301 of Draper hall. Professor York said: "We, the commercial department, have come from the youngest member of the family to the third largest in size. At first, the commerce department was composed of 10 members, today there are 256.

"The aim of the Commerce club is not only for social activities, but should also have for an objective the interest in Commercial education."

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## Y. W. C. A. NAMES FASHION MODELS

Silver Tea to Follow Annual Show; Program to Be Presented on November 18

Thirteen co-eds have been chosen to model in the annual fashion show to be conducted by the Young Women's Christian association Saturday, November 18, in the auditorium of Page hall at 3:00 o'clock.

The models are: Harriet Goodenow, Thelma Smith, Dorothy Munyer, Alice Hoyland, Virginia Simons, and Helen Mahar, seniors; Gertrude Nealand, Gertrude Morgan, and Grace Pritchard, juniors; Eudora Farrell and Elizabeth Whitman, sophomores; and Jeannette Cronk and Clare Leonard, freshmen.

Jayne Buckley, '35, will introduce the models who will present old and new fashions. Miss Buckley will contrast the models, showing the modern trend toward old-fashioned styles. Following the fashion show, a silver tea will be conducted in the Lounge of Richardson hall for students and faculty.

Committees in charge are: Catherine Simmerer and Hilda Proper, '34, chairmen of bazaar and general chairmen; Carla Nielsen, '35, chairman of old-fashioned costumes; Sarah Logan, '35, chairman of tickets; Sue Smith, '35, chairman of music; Harriet Ten Eyck, '34, chairman of the tea; Charlotte Rockow, '36, chairman of publicity; John Bills, '35, chairman of stage; Maybelle Matthews, '34, sets; and Laura Clarke, '35, chairman of property.

Tickets for the revue and tea will be available in the Rotunda of Draper hall the week preceding the fashion revue. They will be twenty-five cents.

## CLUB TO PRESENT DR. RUEDEMANN ON NOVEMBER 18

Biology club will present Dr. Rudolph Ruedemann, world-famous paleontologist and head of the New York state department of paleontology, in a lecture in the Lounge of Richardson hall Saturday night, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock, according to Gertrude Rosenberg, '34, president of the club. After the lecture an informal reception will be conducted.

Miss Rosenberg will act as general chairman in arranging for the lecture. The following committees will assist her: refreshments, Elma Nesterson, '35; posters, Anita Fralick, '34, chairman, Marion Cornell, '34, and Miriam Coutant, '36; and invitations, Ellen Downing, '37.

Faculty and students of State college, Russell Sage college, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Union college, and the Taconic Hiking club are invited to attend.

Biology club has collected a number of interesting fossils on its several trips around the vicinity of Albany; and Miss Rosenberg is planning to have her class in Milne High school arrange an exhibition of these, together with some specimens from the farm of Richmond H. Kirtland, professor of education.

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