

State College News

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Co-eds Promote Leap Year Dates

Co-eds To Assume Male Duties In Leap Year Frivolities Tomorrow Night

The Alumni Residence hall, Delta Omega, Beta Zeta, and Gamma Kappa Phi sororities are planning to celebrate the quadrennial event of February 29 with dances tomorrow night, where the girls will do the cutting and compliment the men on their excellent choice of tie and shaving lotions. The female element is expected to furnish cigarettes and carry their partner's wallets, watches and pipes for them in true Leap year fashion.

Delta Omega plans to decorate the house with signs and warnings. The motto of the day, "He who hesitates is lost," will be prominently displayed. Proposals "en masse" culminating in a gala wedding will be the high spot at Beta Zeta. The big feature at Gamma Kappa Phi will be the coronation of the Leap year king, to be selected from the male contingent present.

Dorothy Whyte, '36, is general chairman of the festivities at the Alumni Residence hall. The chairmen of the other committees are: music, Florence Nelbach, '38; decorations, Jeannette Barlow, '39; refreshments, Hester Price, '38; faculty, Jane Miller, '38; and clean-up, Rita Pomeroy, '39.

The general chairmen at Delta Omega are: Kathleen Strevell and Elsa Smith, juniors. Dorothy Lee, '36, Betty Gooding, '37, and Thelma Miller, '38, are in charge of the dance at Beta Zeta. At Gamma Kappa Phi chairmen of the party include the following: flowers, Mildred Nightingale, '38; taxis, Betty Barsaloux, '38; favors, Isabel McGowan, '37; decorations, Helen McGowan, '37; arrangements, Janet Dibble, '38; music, Carolyn Simonet, '36; and clean-up, Fay Forman, '39.

Faculty Members Publish Booklet

Mr. Louis C. Jones and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructors in English, have written a booklet, "The College Research Paper," which is on sale for the first time today in the Co-op, college bookstore.

The booklet, which explains the technique of writing research papers, is to be used in college English 1A classes this spring. It was published by C. F. Williams and Son of Albany, and is not a publication of the English department.

"The College Research Paper" is a concise outline of standards of writing, intended for all college students. A review of the booklet will be found on page two of this issue of the News.

State College Will Be Scene Of Regional N.S.F.A. Conference

New York State College for Teachers will be host to the colleges of the Middle Atlantic district for the regional conference of the National Student Federation of America, according to John Deno, '37, delegate to the N.S.F.A. conference at Kansas City, Missouri. Among the colleges which will be represented here are: New York university, Columbia, Princeton, Colgate, Vassar, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, Barnard, Boston university, Hobart, Pennsylvania College for Women, New Jersey State Teachers college, Buffalo university, and Buffalo State Teachers college.

Last year's regional conference delegates were guests of Princeton. Princeton with its large student organization and beautiful campus succeeded in giving the N.S.F.A. delegates a royal time. "State will be up against it this year endeavoring to compete with Princeton's reception to the N.S.F.A. conference. However, with good cooperation on the part of all the students of State, there is no reason why State shouldn't conduct a very successful conference. This is State's big chance to acquire fame in the collegiate world, and it is up

Miss Cain Names 1938 Committees For April Soiree

At a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday noon, Dorothy Cain, vice-president, announced the committees for Sophomore Soiree, to be conducted Friday, April 3.

The committees are as follows: arrangements, Kathryn Hobbie, chairman, Dorothy Haner, Jean Liehenstein, and Marjorie Crist; music, Richard Cox, chairman, Dorothea Kline, Muriel Goldberg, Kathryn Ryan, and Florence Zubres; refreshments, Martha Conger, chairman, John Neubs, Ursula Tetrault, and Flann Bliss; chaperones, Elizabeth Mathews, chairman, Mildred Nightingale, Marion Ball, Frances Gildea, and Harriette Shear.

Flowers and taxis, Florence Nelbach, chairman, Agatino Natoli, Henry Groen, Alfred Trehanan, Ruth Hoffman, and Doris Anderson; programs and bids, Lucille Zak, chairman of distribution, Jane Maloney, chairman of printing, Helen Benway, Virginia Travis, Clarence Van Ethen, Paul Dittman; decorations, Christine Dersheimer and Warren Densmore, co-chairmen, Mary Dowling, Agnes Scheider, Paul Schmitz, and John Schonenberg.

Invitations, Sara Whelan, chairman, Marion Burns, Rose Cafarella, and Eleanor DuBois; publicity, Ruth Frost, chairman, Elizabeth Appeldoorn, Harold Haynes, John O'Brien, Leslie Knox, Marion Bisnett, and Ruth Mullen; and, checkroom, Robert Decker and Joseph Vidmar.

Clarence Van Ethen was appointed chairman of the class dinner to be conducted Wednesday, March 18, in the Cafeteria of Husted hall.

Kappa Delta Rho To Initiate Group Sunday Afternoon

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will conduct its formal initiation for fourteen neophytes of the fall season Sunday afternoon, March 1. The ceremonies will commence at 3:00 o'clock at the Chapter house at 117 South Lake avenue.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a dinner will be tendered the initiates at Madison Manor. Professor George M. York, head of the commerce department will be the guest speaker. Other faculty members will be present are Dr. Ralph Beaver, assistant professor of mathematics, Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean.

The initiates who will be inducted into membership are Thomas Cunningham, '37, Robert Agone, Joseph Bosley, Cornelius Fogarty, Robert Hertwig, Charles Kelly, Carroll Lehman, Donald Loomis, Cecil Marino, Gerard Murphy, Arnold Paladini, Santi Porcino, Frank Quattrochi, and Karl Sense, freshmen.

Juniors To Meet 1939 In Debate

Leap Year Question To Be Topic Of Second Forensic Battle In Assembly Today

The juniors and freshmen, in the 11:10 o'clock assembly today, will take part in the second of the series of intra-mural debates sponsored by Debate council. The speakers will debate the following question: Resolved: That the woman rather than the man should make the marriage proposal. The juniors will uphold the negative side of the question and the freshmen the affirmative. Speeches will be five minutes in duration and six minutes for the rebuttal.

The junior team is composed of Alice Allard, first speaker, James Vanderpool, second speaker, and John Deno, rebuttal. The freshman debaters will be Betty Hayford, first speaker, Jeanne Chrisler, second speaker, and John Edge, rebuttal. The junior team was coached by Robert Benedict, '37, and the yearlings by Angelo Zannieri, '36.

Paul Bulger will act as chairman of the program. Judges will be Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of education, Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English.

Capital District Contestants Will Type in Commons

A capital district typewriting contest will be sponsored by the STATE COLLEGE NEWS and Commerce club on a date tentatively set for Friday night, March 27. Samuel Silverman, president of Commerce club, is chairman of the contest, which is to be conducted in the Commons of Hawley hall.

Contestants will be classified into the following groups:

1. Novice. Those having at least one-half year and not more than one year in secondary school typewriting instruction.
2. Intermediate. One year to one and one-half years.
3. Advanced. One and one-half years to two years.
4. Business college graduates or undergraduates without experience.
5. Professional. Contestants in this group need not be students, but includes all those using the typewriter for vocational or avocational purposes.

All classes but class C will be individual competition. Class C will be run on a relay basis, three people to be in each team. Each member of the team will type for five minutes, the next member to continue where the preceding one left off.

A small fee will be charged those desiring to enter the contest.

The committee assisting Silverman includes Mr. Harrison Terwilliger, assistant professor of commerce, faculty advisor; Karl Ebers, Aubrey Kalbaugh, and Edward Kramer, seniors; John Deno, Fred Dexter, and Mary Salamey, juniors.

Revisionists Ask Return of Data

The Point System Revision committee requests that all students who received questionnaires return them immediately to Karl Ebers, '36.

According to Ralph Altman, '36, chairman of the committee, the following questions were asked all students engaged in activities:

1. What offices do you now hold?
2. What are the duties and responsibilities of each office? Be specific.
3. How much time do you spend on each activity? Give time in terms of hours per week or month.

With the help of the data obtained from these questionnaires, the committee proposes to analyze each office and to make a fair allotment of points according to the work, time and responsibility of the office. The committee hopes to present the complete new system to the student assembly some time before Easter vacation.

Sophomores Lead Rivalry After Winning Court Tilt

The basketball bounced 'round and 'round the Page hall court Wednesday afternoon, and after it stopped, the sophomore women came out on the long end of a 40-18 score over the freshmen. The occasion was one for triumphant "wah hoo-ing," because the sophomores garnered three points in rivalry, boosting their score to five and a half points over the five points of the freshmen.

The sophomore team was composed of Ethel Little, Grace Yorkey, Phyllis Jobson, Irma Anderson, Marjorie Jobson, and Katherine Conklin. Yorkey scored 16 points. The freshmen who played were: Ruth Lewis, Edith Bailey, Christine Ades, Dorothy MacLean, Elisabeth Allen, and Helen Lowry. Each member scored three points. Mrs. Derk Tieszen refereed the contest.

Silver Bay Plans Include Movies, Panel Discussion

The Silver Bay program of the Young Women's Christian association will begin with the showing of motion pictures of the 1935 conference on Thursday at 4:10 o'clock, in room 151 of Husted hall. Ray Sweetman, executive secretary of the Student Christian movement in New York state, will present the pictures, many of them in technicolor. A silver collection will be taken to defray the expenses.

On March 19, in the Lounge of Richardson hall, at 4:10 o'clock, last year's delegation will conduct a panel discussion of their impressions of the week. Among topics discussed will be speakers, the seminar groups, sports, chapel programs, friendships, the trip, and a description of the grounds. The speakers will be as follows: Virginia Stool, '37, chairman of the Silver Bay program and leaders of last year's group, Kathleen Strevell and Helen Clyde, juniors; and Jean Edgecombe, '38.

New Houses Join Residence Council

Residence council has increased its membership by four representatives from girls' group houses, according to Norma Taylor, '36, president.

The new members are: Violet Honey, '37, president of Terrace hall; Mrs. Ida Sherman, graduate student, president of the group at 685 Washington avenue; Alice Barrows, '37, president of the group at 160 Western avenue; and Sylvia Shavan, '37, president of the group at 162 Western avenue. The last three group houses have not as yet chosen names.

Leap Year Day To Reveal Doings Of Dubious Character At State

As the men of a nation await breathlessly the day when they can tell who really "rates," and the women of State college look forward to the morrow which to all other women means a quadrennial day of power, a News reporter decided to find out how the day will be observed at State. "How are you going to spend Leap Year Day, the 29th?" was the official wording of the question.

"I haven't any money, any job, or any prospects, but I'd certainly like to altar things," replied Betty Studebaker, '37, "I gave my altar that," she added.

"I'm going to be in New York city," said Doris "Sister Lucy" Baird, '36, "having lunch with the boy I married in the ice-house when I was five years old. (He was five years old too.) We went for a honeymoon on the ice truck. . . . No, don't print that."

"I'm going to take my fate in my hands," said Elinor Nottingham, '37. "I hope it isn't too heavy or I might drop it."

Looking for a man to see how the

Polytechnic Five Returns Tonight

State Defeated Brooklyn Poly During The New York Trip By Score Of 32-29

Tonight State college will be host on the Page hall court to a team from New York, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, who were defeated by the Purple and Gold on the New York trip by the close score of 32 to 29. Brooklyn Poly handed State the only defeat suffered last season, and the Goewey squad is out to make a sweep of this year's series.

Brooklyn Poly brings a veteran team to State with the exception of last year's captain, Dilg, a forward, who went well here last winter, is hoping to duplicate the 13 points he made here. The other forward, Walter, scored 15 points in the New York game this year and is a marked man tonight. Poly uses either the zone or man to man defense, depending on the opponents' offense or court. Last year the zone defense worked the best of the two defenses. The Poly offense is the fast break with the two forwards constantly cutting from side to side similar to the old State offense. As far as is known, Brooklyn Poly has had an average season.

The State team, shattered by injuries, will put the best team available, which is still a good basketball team, against Brooklyn Poly. John Ryan is definitely lost for this contest because his ankle has not responded to treatment. The patrons are looking for Captain Bancroft to return to his usual good form to work with Margison and Welter. Concerning weight and height, State measures up favorably with Poly. A State victory tonight would tally more wins than losses for this semester.

In the preliminary, at 7:30, the State Freshmen are out to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of the Rensselaer High school at Rensselaer early in the season.

Bishop Announces Father Keefe As Newman Director

The new director of the State college Newman club will be Rev. John Keefe according to an announcement made February 20 by Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, Bishop of Albany. Father Keefe will succeed Rev. Joseph Kelly, who has been director for the past year.

In addition to being director of the Newman club, Father Keefe will be chaplain of the club and a director of Newman hall. Father Keefe will also continue his duties as assistant chaplain at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Kenwood.

The next meeting of Newman club will be Thursday in the Lounge of Richardson hall when Father Keefe will give an address on "Miracles."

males expected to fare on the 29th, your reporter cornered Warren Densmore, '38. "They say it's much more fun," said Warren, "so I'm going to week-end." Added Dorothy Whyte, '36: "I don't care if it is fun; I won't week-end."

Robert Margison, '37, had a brief but indicative reply: "2-4-14."

Said Editor Ebers, '36, "I'm hoping for the best. If she reneges, I'll crown her."

Virginia Travis, '38, replied to the question asking another: "Who am I to say what stunts will be pulled?"

Muriel Goldberg, '38: "I have a date with a man who is coming 200 miles. I expect to propose to him, and if he doesn't appreciate it . . ."

Ruth Mullen, '38: "Leap—ye're can be sure I'm going to leap. Where? Who knows or cares, as long as I keep one leap ahead?"

Esther Holsworth, '38: "O dear, and me without a date!"

Betty Barsaloux, '38: "I haven't found any Sir Gal's on white horses yet, but on the 29th I'm going out and look for one."

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STATE, THE HOST

State college will be given its opportunity this spring to be the ideal host in the regional convention of the National Student Federation of America to be conducted in Albany. The convention, a product of the national meeting, will bring representatives from more than twenty colleges here at that time.

It will be one of the most opportune times to make the name of State known along the Atlantic seaboard for hospitality and progressiveness in college activities. The affair will require much planning and work to make arrangements complete for a successful program. Those in charge will need all the cooperation that can be extended by the organizations and students of the college. The administration has placed the facilities of the buildings at the disposal of the convention. So much for a beginning.

However, unless there is an upturn in student interest, it is evident that little of the business and discussions will be participated in by State students. The opportunity can be brought no closer to the student body than at this time. A similar chance for activity in inter-collegiate affairs undoubtedly will not occur again while any of the present students remain in college.

Other colleges literally "grab" at these chances to act the host, and make tremendous successes of them. Let State go to the fore this time and put on a convention equal to any sponsored by other liberal arts colleges and universities. Cooperation by all will accomplish this.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

A determined effort to revise the present point system is now under way by the Point System Revision Committee. Those who now hold some office have already received a questionnaire asking for their opinions of the activities and the worth of their particular offices.

This action of basing the value of a position on the amount of work it requires instead of the prestige that goes with it will do much to make the system more sensible and effective. Many of the lower offices that do not carry the title of the higher positions entail considerably more work but fewer points. It is possible for a student to load himself up with extra-curricular affairs that will definitely work a hardship on him and his college work.

To those who have received the questionnaire is sent an appeal to cooperate with the Committee in its research work by promptly handing in their answers. It is hoped that a revised schedule may be presented to the student association for adoption and approval before Easter, but before any strictly fair and unbiased table can be compiled, the opinions of the office-holders must be received.

It is essential for next year's student council to have this revised system by Moving-up Day if it is to take immediate action on office-holders. Delayed action this year has only further proven the ineffectiveness of the present system.

An article containing additional information of the activities of the Committee and the content of the questionnaire will be found elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS.

IT SHOULD BE PASSED

An act before the state legislature worthy of attention by State students is one which would, if passed, double both the number of scholarships and the value of each. This act, to become effective July 1, 1937, will not, to be sure, aid any of the present holders, but should be of value to those who will be in active practice next year as a goal toward which they might guide their pupils.

Any measure to further education or to aid an individual secure higher learning is worthy of the attention and support of State students. A fair proportion of all four classes is enjoying the benefits of such state aid. They, above all, can imagine what the value of a scholarship twice the usual amount would be.

There seems to be no trouble in appropriating money for political investigations, useless surveys, and party positions. If these can grow larger with each passing year, surely there can be little argument as to why educational finances cannot pace the issue unless complete indifference on the people's part permits political parties to wrangle away a hundred days each year in the state capitol over minor issues. It may mean bread and butter to them but it also means the same to those active in public education today. Is it the survival of the fittest or share and share alike?

BOOKS: A Poet Has His Fun

G. M. U.

(For Sale or Rent in the Co-op)

Bay Window Ballads, by David McCord; drawings by John Lavallo. 118 pages. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

The book is a collection of Mr. McCord's lively poems written from 1923 to 1935. Many of these light verses have appeared in magazines, including *New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, and *F. P. A.'s Conning Tower* column of the *New York Herald Tribune*. McCord has an insight and a humor all his own. To quote Untermyer, "he not only combines but fuses light verse and profound poetry."

The generous number of single line cartoons by John Lavallo add singly to the charm of the book. Lavallo, a nationally known portrait painter, has caricatured the people as if in constant action, and his illustrations amuse the reader as much as the poems themselves.

Included in his group, "Parodies and Punctures," McCord has sensed something—perhaps from his college days at Plattsburg and at Harvard in 1921—and entitles his lyric "Baccalaureate":

Summa is-umen in.
Laude sing cuecu!
Laddes rede and classe lede.
Professor bemeth tu—
Sing cuecu!

Schoulour striveth after aye,
Bleteth after shepskin ewe;
Writeth theseth, honoure seazeth,
Murie sing cuecu!

Cuecu, cuecu, wel singes A. Bauecu;
Ne flunke thu naver nu
Sing cuecu, nu, sing cuecu:
Sing cuecu, Phye Betta Cappe, nu!

The groupings in *Bay Window Ballads* also include "Indian Sheaf" mystics, "Women's Auxiliary," a series of sketches on women who take up culture, "Kitchen Cantos," "Sonnet Sequins"; and parody and satire ranging from "Edward Lear and Babe Ruth" to "A Straphshire Lad."

With his ability to play upon words, in sound and meaning, McCord is seldom serious. Yet even some of his serious part is practically as fine. He handles almost any form of verse with great skill. From a mere jotting of his pencil comes this, entitled "Actor":

Alas! too true,
He forgot his cue;
And we, despite great powers,
Have forgotten ours.

McCord's verse is fun with himself and fun with his fortunate reader. He combines a fine sense of the humorous as well as the ridiculous with a clever lyrical touch. His only fault might be that he writes too easily and a little too much just for fun. His book deserves the greatest of praise and undoubtedly will rank as one of America's outstanding books of ballads, as did his volume of poems, published in 1934.

S. W.

The College Research Paper, by Louis C. Jones and William G. Hardy. Albany, C. F. Williams & Son, 1936. Here is a valuable pamphlet devised to aid in the construction of the college research paper.

At Freshman camp, various members of the faculty discussed the inadequacy of knowledge of technique displayed by college students in the writing of term reports. This served as an inspiration to Mr. Jones and Mr. Hardy, and they set out to remedy the matter.

The result is a clear and compact booklet giving the essentials of good writing in a concise outline form. It says more in less space than most of similar booklets on the market.

The main sections into which it is divided are the gathering of materials, organization, composition, mechanics, and style. These sections are further subdivided and include such items as the use of the library, note-taking, procedure for organizing material, and physical appearance of the composition, including notes on quotations, footnotes, tables, maps, drawings, and the bibliography. The latter part of the booklet is devoted to a classified list of reference books for general reference, and books containing reference material for various departments. Commerce, music, education, and history (chosen at random) are four of the departments under which are printed these reference books. Plenty of blank space is available in the booklet to give ample room for additional notes which may be given by instructors.

Mr. Louis C. Jones and Mr. William G. Hardy are co-authors. The booklet is not a publication of the English department.

STATE'S STAGE

With all due respect to the proven talent of Miss Doris Stone, it is unfair that what is probably her poorest play was chosen for production on Tuesday night, before some of the others she has written.

The most marked deficiency of *After the Seance* is a lack of real, clear-cut characters. The lines make logical conversation, but do not build living characters. The speeches lack variety in mood and, at the climax, fail utterly in carrying any significance. In fact, the play as a whole, after the entrance of the cockney postman, is completely lacking in meaning for the audience.

Faulty direction merely aided in revealing the play as the least of the works of one of State's most promising dramatists. There was little variety in stage business and no life in direction. The mood was not tense, but dead as a result.

Acting in this play was undistinguished with the possible exception of Mr. Edge, who was given a character capable of achieving life; and Mr. Nordell, who did a creditable piece of work until the bewildering climax, when no further acting was possible.

The setting was a good attempt in regard to the fireplace; but in other aspects lacked an atmosphere befitting the characters that occupied it.

Miss Studebaker's play showed good direction, with variety and interest. It was delightful, amusing, and unpretentious in purpose. Business was alive and smoothly executed, giving variety and harmony in stage pictures.

The one unfortunate mistake in playing a farce is the appreciation of the humor by the actors in a manner obvious to the audience. This was the major fault in the acting of this play. Miss Katz, in spite of her good delivery of lines and strongly-built character, was the worst offender in this respect. But she did give an efficient portrayal. Mr. Hardmeyer had half a chance to demonstrate his capacities, and did a good piece of work. His own personality was not completely submerged all the time, but was, for the most part, under control. His use of his hands was inferior to the rest of his work. They traveled regularly to his tie, collar and pocket. He must do some serious work soon.

Mr. Dittman was spirited, but not sure of himself. Miss Nelbach is a newcomer to our stage who was convincing with what material she had.

As a general criticism of the evening,—we were very pleasantly amused by the second play and we regret that the first was not a more fortunate choice of the plays which have come from the pen of Miss Stone.

PLAYGOER

FRATERNITY TO MEET

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, will conduct a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, according to David Rogers, '36, president. New members will be elected at this time.

THE STATESMAN

Everyone seems to have survived the busy week-end despite the prom, tea dance, and sorority initiations. The faculty seemed to enjoy themselves at Tea Dance, didn't they, Mr. Jones? Indeed—good orchestra, good crowd, and—punch. . . . From

queen was a surprise, of course—also the picture of *Rea* and her attendants. . . . A conspicuous foreign male element was present as usual. . . . But then, it was too bad the RPI and Pharmacy Proms conflicted. Conspicuous by their absence from the Prom were Bancroft, Dick Margison, Carlson, and Edmunds. Another Potter pin has fallen Ungerer the spell. The tavern seems to hold Kendrick's to a nose and nose race lately. . . . We saw the snow train arrived on time Saturday afternoon . . . and then there's always the HTBF dope. We State men sort of like the prospect of these Leap year dances. . . . It'll be good to have a date with pockets empty . . . house rules ought to be changed, the more time to take us home, and—the more time for the girls to get their untried advances to working. . . . Along this line we just heard of a date of two year's standing, and also there's Vonne and Karl, and Deno and Elinor.

Not so much cigarette humming we hope since Lent has arrived. . . . was "Julie Logan" a vampire. . . . the junior banner seemed somewhat stretched since its last appearance. . . . a new '7' too in the numerals. . . . and we see the dean was in town playing his old hobbies over the week-end. . . . and then she stoel away and said hoo-ray to all her friends, wotta girl. . . . And as a parting shot my good fellows, stay out of those dark corners tomorrow night lest some designing bit of femininity catch you unawares.

THE MAN OF STATE

Junior week-end took the sorority gals out of their houses, and so things were very quiet. But Alpha Epsilon Phi did receive into pledge membership Henrietta Halbreich, '39. And Alpha Rho did quite well, to say the least, what with six new pledges—Vivian Salisbury, '38, and Leah Mekeel, Kathryn O'Brien, Janet Russell, Lucille Alessandrini, and Hope Sweet, freshmen.

Delta Omega welcomed into full membership Elizabeth Appeldoorn, '38, and Grace Castiglione and Doris Palmer, freshmen. And Katherine Adams, Virginia Wegener, Doris O'Hare, Margaret Hora, Mildred Mosier, and Elizabeth Ostram, all '39ers were received into pledge membership.

The alums of Psi Gamma came through last Sunday with a tea in honor of the new members. Mrs. Adam Walker and Miss Mabel Talmadge poured. And that's all the gambling the Grecians did.

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Sayles Challenges Criticism In Secondary School Address

Schools are known by our patrons in two ways: by the memories of the school which they attended and by observation of the school in their immediate neighborhood which they help support by their interest and taxes. Introducing one of the key speeches in this manner at the National Education convention meeting in St. Louis this week, Professor John M. Sayles, principal of Milne and director of training, told his audience of educators that "our schools are always an object of challenge and criticism."

In his address on "The Responsibility of the Principal and Teacher for Creating Public Confidence in the High School and its Program," Mr. Sayles pointed out that students fall in three groups, "the submerged thirty per cent, with both mental and physical difficulties," the "large middle group," and "the mental gifted." In his estimation, Mr. Sayles considered that English, social studies, health, and guidance are the four fields which "develop an understanding person socially conscious, of good health, and properly directed," thus giving an added interest to "an enlarged public confidence and support."

Regarding guidance as "a recent visitor to the curriculum field," Professor Sayles maintained that it is "a faculty obligation," and a principal, in pursuit of the "outcomes developed by sympathy, understanding, and wisdom in child growth," must establish desirable relations with parents to "directly interpret his school to his patrons."

"The principal and his teachers must sell themselves as worthwhile people in the community." Thus, Mr. Sayles emphasized that "their influence can make itself felt through church, clubs, and organizations beyond the walls of the school, and demonstrate thereby their desire to create a better community because of their having lived in it."

Summarizing the tasks confronting a principal and his staff, Professor Sayles concluded his speech to the educators with the thought that, "A school should provide opportunities for children to grow naturally and strongly in the fields of their talents and interests; constant watchfulness must stimulate the right tendencies which a child expresses, and provide opportunity for beneficial expansion."

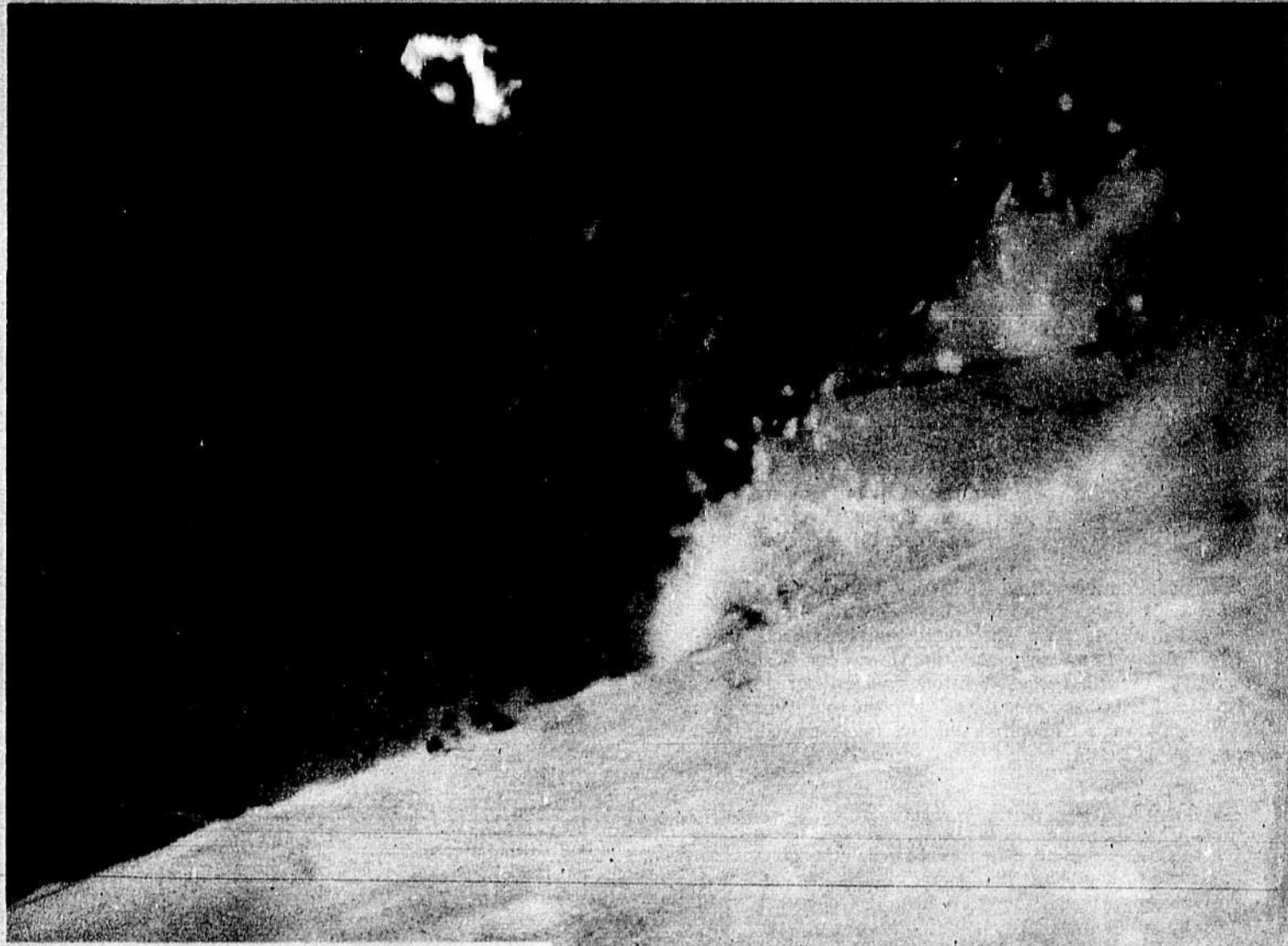
Collegiate Digest

Volume IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 31

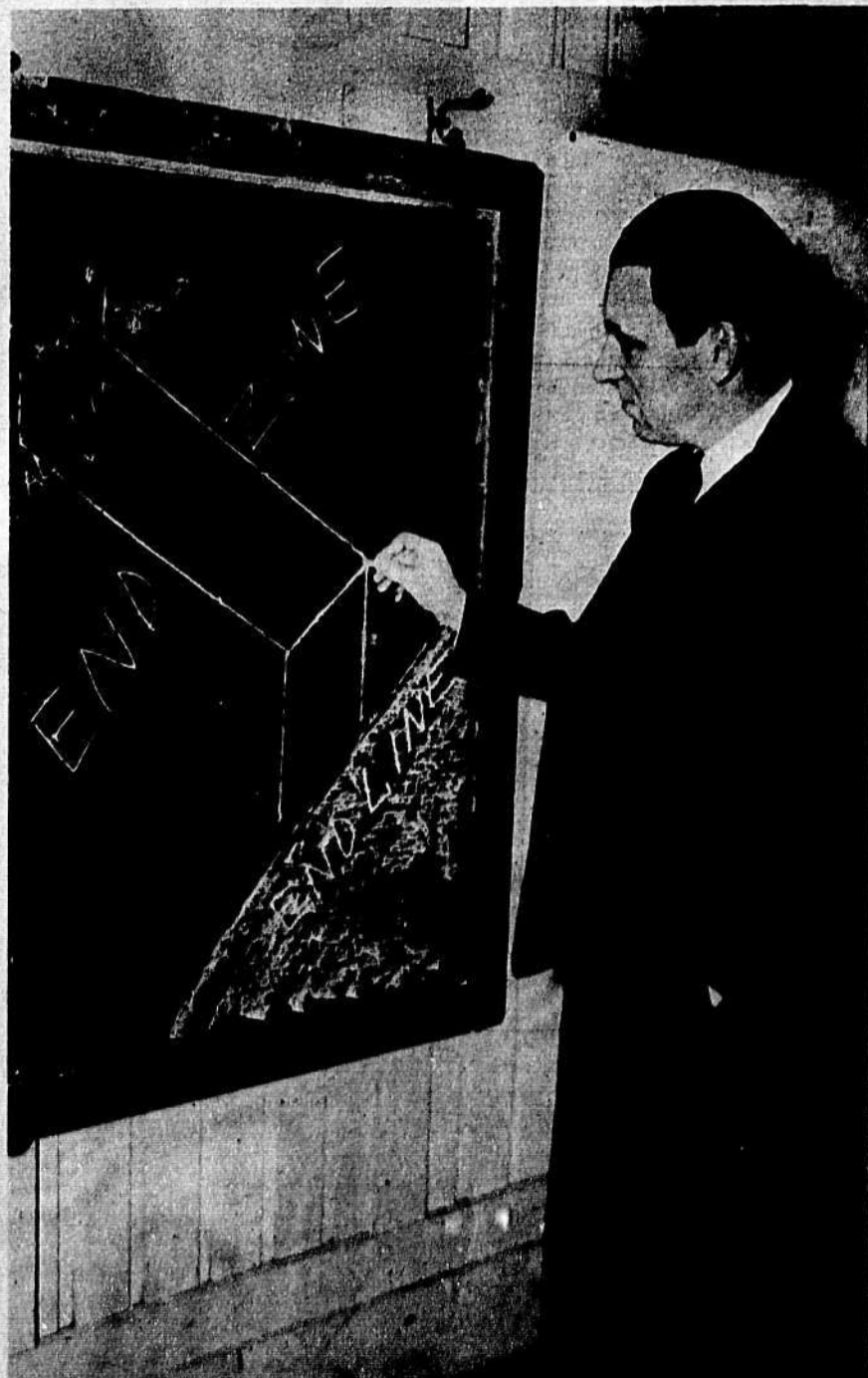
Weak in the Neck
 The neck is a weak point of the body and should be protected by a collar or some other device. Dr. J. C. Johnson, of the University of Chicago, has developed a new type of collar which is made of a special material which is strong and flexible. It is designed to protect the neck from injury and to support the head. It is being used by many athletes and is considered one of the best pieces of protective equipment available.



SKIING is fast becoming the most popular of the winter sports in the northern colleges and universities. This action photo was taken on the University of Wisconsin campus for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Frederick Kaeser II.



CINEMACTRESS Betty Furness has just been added to the faculty of Woodbury College (Los Angeles) where she is an adviser to the costume designing and millinery arts departments.



GEORGETOWN'S Coach Jack Hagerly demonstrates the new type of goal he devised in an effort to increase the use of the field goal as a weapon of offense. Although the goal posts are ten yards behind the goal line, this design places the cross bar nearer the goal line.

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GLENN M...
FRED D...
HARRY G...
VIRGINIA...
CAROLYN...
JOHN D...
LAURITA...

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Ruth G...
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Attention, Hollywood!

IF TENOR Joseph Bentonelli ever gets into the movies, as he conceivably might, he can set the script writers to work on his own life. At the University of Oklahoma he was a member of the glee club. He took a degree; then studied under Jean de Reszke, peerless among teachers. Like all standard movie operatic tenors, he went to Italy for further study. There plain Joe Benton, Oklahoma, U. S. A., became



Bentonelli in Manon.

Joseph Bentonelli. He made a debut at Bologna, heard the applause of Italians, and returned to the United States to plod forward for the Big Chance.

He sang in Philadelphia, but the first electric moment came in Chicago. He was asked to substitute for Mario Chamlee in Manon in the Chicago Opera House. The house echoed to its ornate rafters. Bentonelli auditioned at the

Metropolitan in New York, and was put on the waiting list. It chanced that he was in Director Tenor Edward Johnson's office when word came that Richard Crooks was too ill to sing in Manon the next night. Bentonelli, became insistent, poured out an aria from Manon, and sang himself into the role. The Met debut was a triumph. Add love interest to all this, and Joe Benton of Oklahoma is set for the movies.

A Major Is a Colonel

THE STORY has it that Jack Major, now good enough to appear on both networks as a singer, once was good enough to outwit Irvin S. Cobb on a Kentucky golf course. A rascally caddy, he pocketed Cobb's golf balls when they fell into the rough; then sold them back to the humorist. Cobb discovered the trickery, but had taken a liking to the bright youngster who had learned through necessity to live by his wits. Under maturer guidance, Jack joined the Y. M. C. A. and a church.

When the church's minister took a teaching job at Rice Institute, he brought Jack along to college. Irvin S. Cobb paid the bills. Like Joe Bentonelli, Jack sang in the college glee club, but he had no aspirations toward the classical. When a local theater manager asked him to whistle, yodel, and sing on a local stage, he did so with alacrity. The encouragement he received induced him to leave college. Now he whistles, yodels, and sings over two networks, and has received his state's conventional, if monotonous blessing by being created a Kentucky colonel.



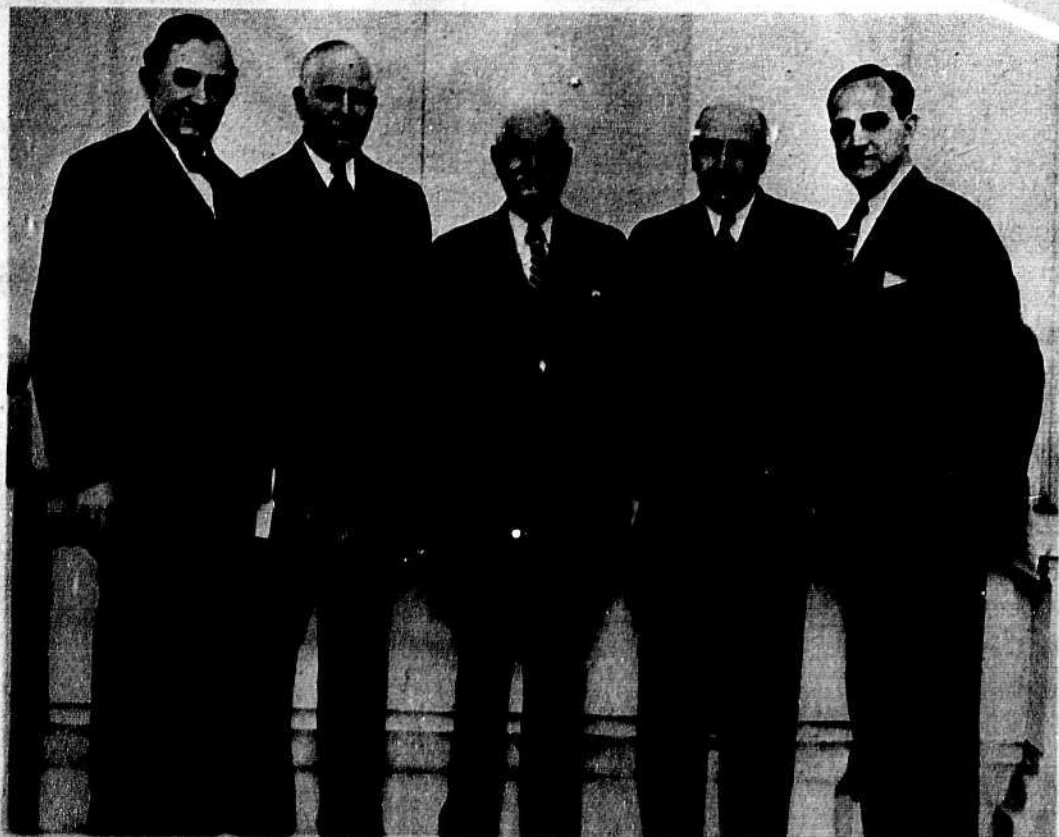
NAN NORMAN, University of North Carolina Chi Omega and major in journalism, has been selected to typify the Carolina coed.



STREAM OF FIRE - The vertical stream which looks like water in this unusual photo of the burning of the University of Maine's Oak Hall is actually a portion of the wall falling to the ground.



THE BASEBALL SEASON gets under way at Yale with the appearance of Coach Joe Wood and Capt. Tommy Curtis at indoor practice in the gymnasium.



SENATORIAL FRATERNITY BROTHERS - Senators Tom Connally (Texas), Elmer Thomas (Ola.), Duncan Fletcher (Fla.), Elbert Thomas (Utah), and Sherman Minton (Ind.) are all members of Phi Delta Theta.



THIRD DIMENSION PHOTOGRAPHY is the newest method devised for the reproduction of works of art. Dr. Clarence Kennedy, Smith College, is shown with Edwin Land, inventor of the "third dimension" projector for stereo pictures.

For Digestion's Sake — smoke Camels

Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being



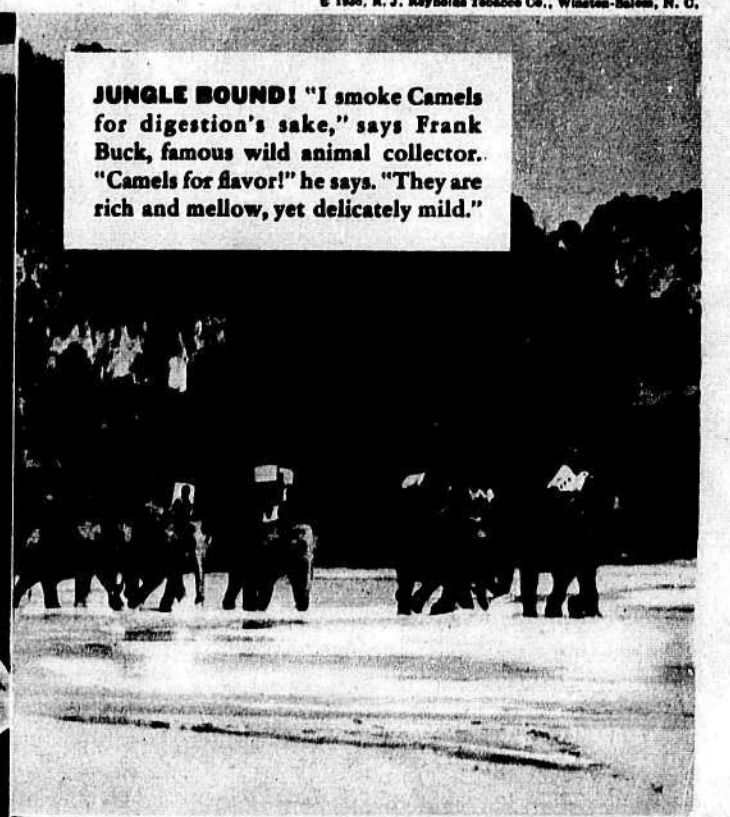
A QUIET PICTURE of student life? That's the way it looks—but underneath, nerves may be seething and digestion askew from the long grind. Turn to Camels—they promote good digestion.

Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! Smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. Turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!

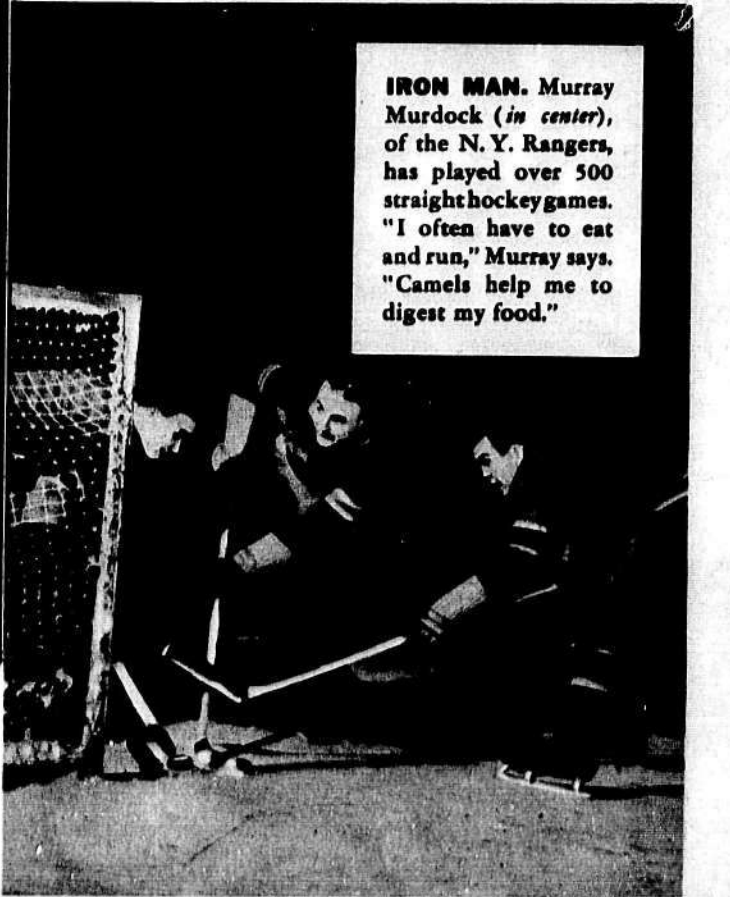
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."



IRON MAN. Murray Murdock (in center), of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."

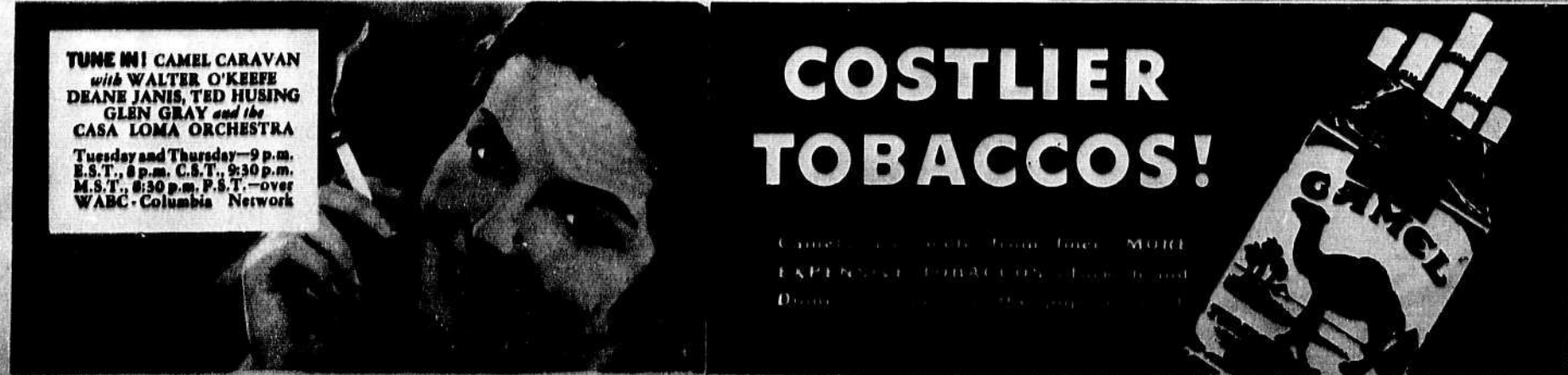


And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges—dining at Keen's English Chop House in New York... famous gathering place of those who enjoy good living. Here cluster memories of John Drew and that great gourmet, "Diamond Jim" Brady... Theodore Roosevelt

and the immortal "Buffalo Bill"... Taft and Belasco. "We've noticed that patrons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JAMES, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. P.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

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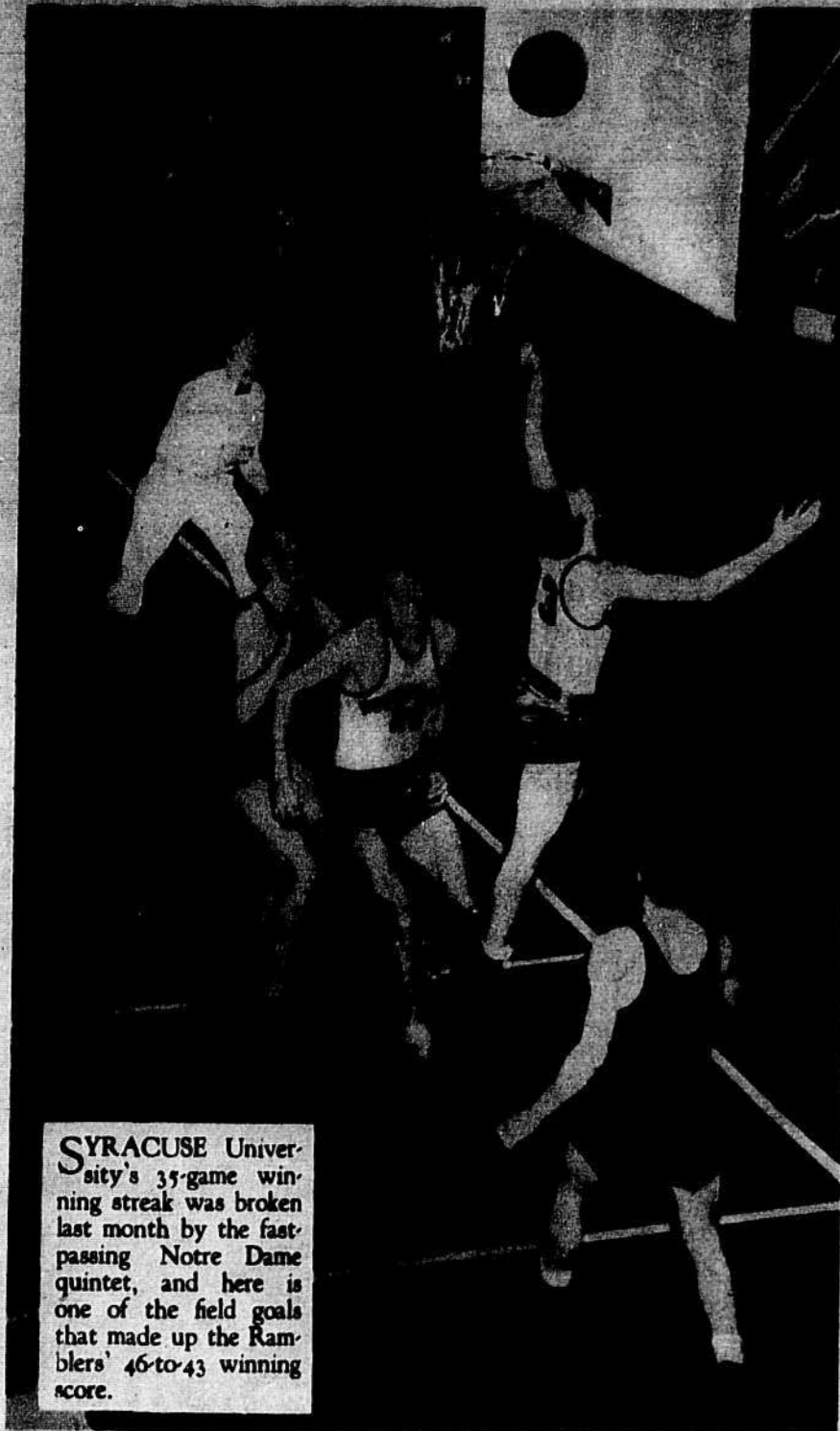
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SYRACUSE University's 35-game winning streak was broken last month by the fast-passing Notre Dame quintet, and here is one of the field goals that made up the Ramblers' 46-to-43 winning score.



GENIUS - Three-year-old Jackie Heitmann is rated by Washington University (St. Louis) psychologists as "near genius" because he has an I. Q. rating of 177, can spell such words as *mercurochrome* and *zwieback* and has a repertoire of 30 popular songs and 25 recitations. The I. Q. test which he took is the Stanford-Binet intelligence test for seven-year-olds.

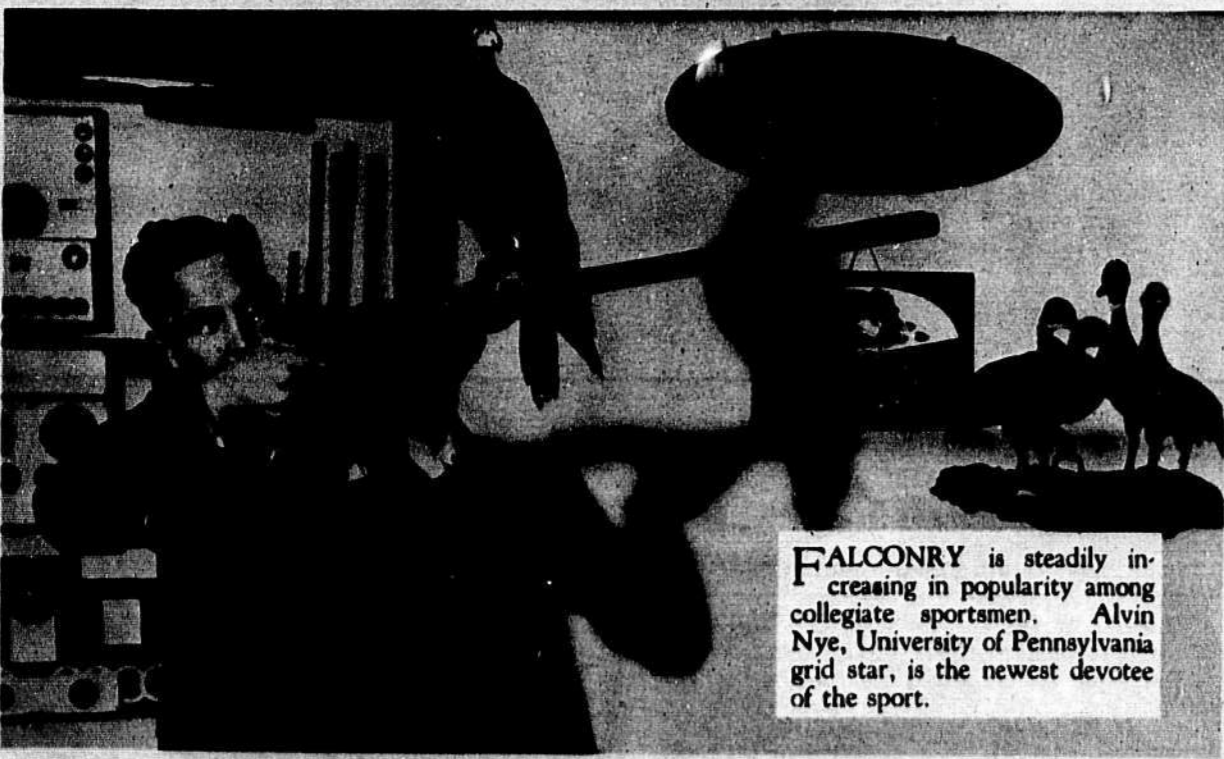


AN unusual photograph of a Grinnell (Iowa) College student archer taken for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Wallace W. Kirkland.

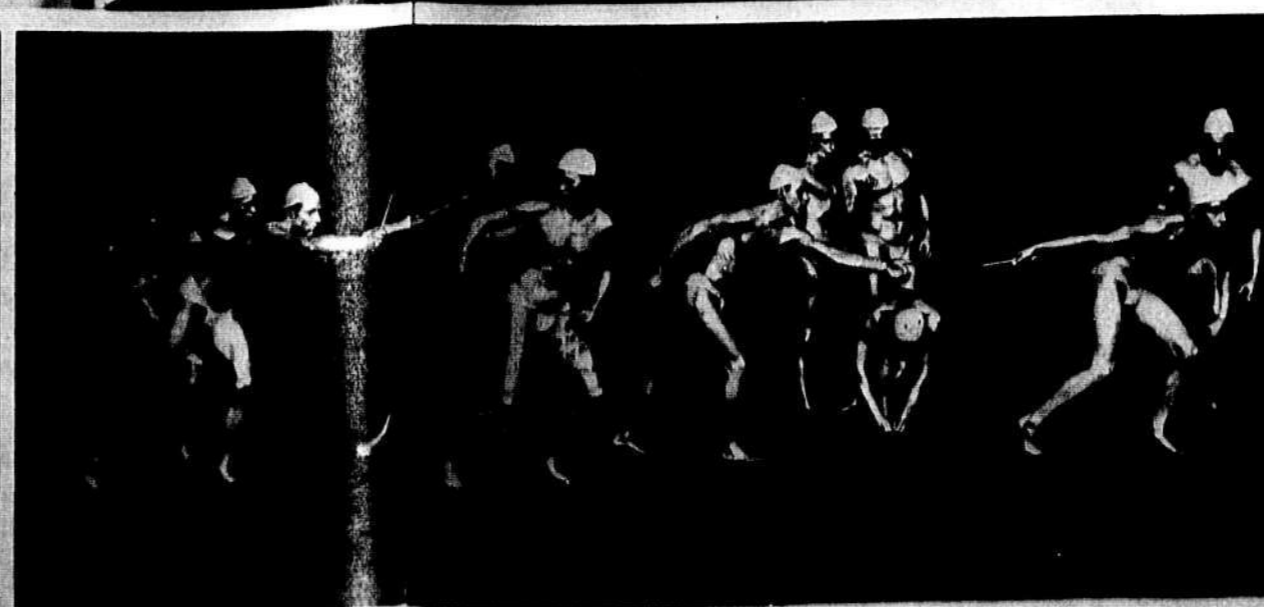
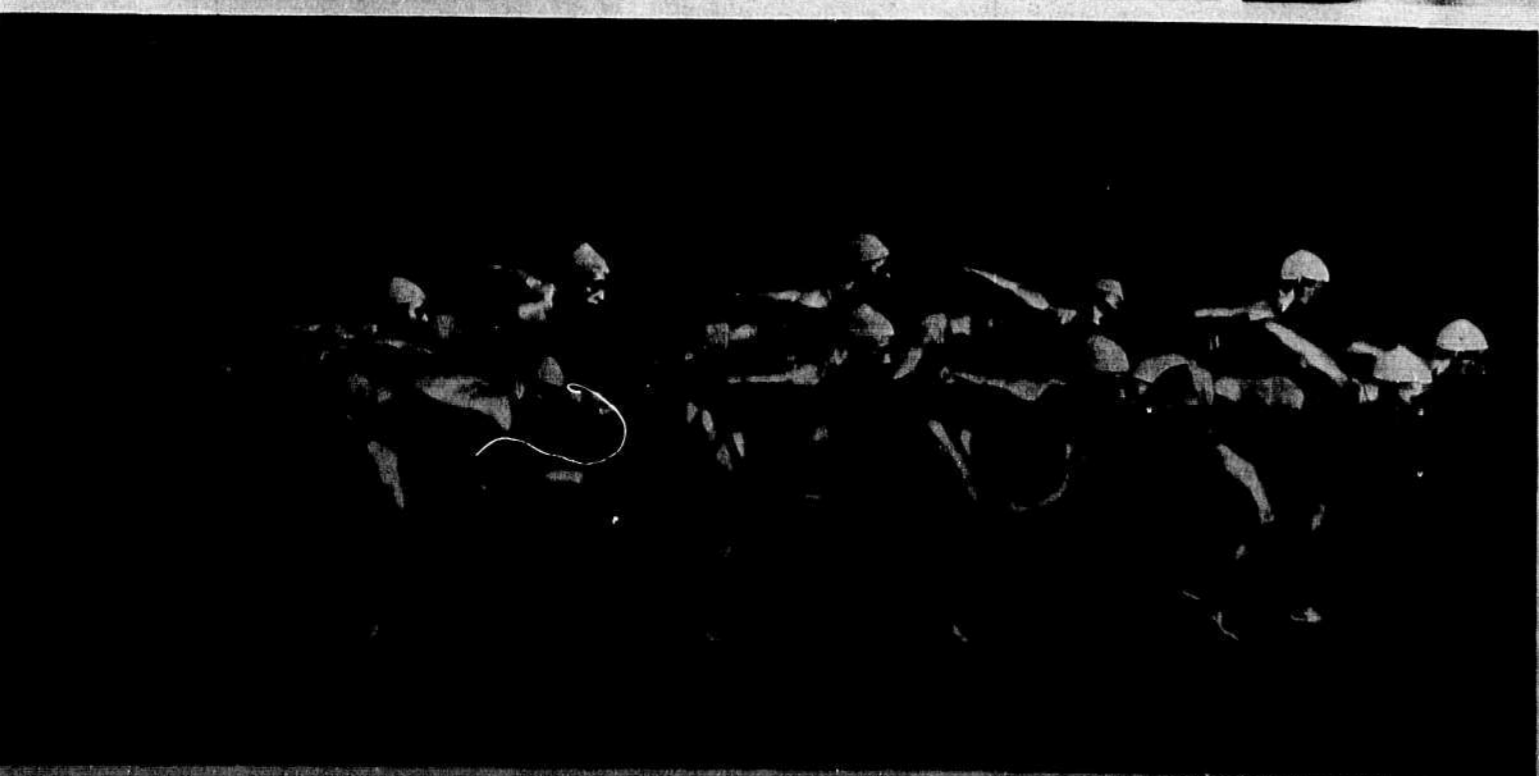
UNIVERSITY of Iowa R. O. T. C. members chose Catherine Nacke as the honorary cadet colonel to preside over their annual Military Ball.



DISCOVER NEW VITAMIN - Drs. L. R. Richardson and A. G. Hogan, University of Missouri research scientists, have just announced their isolation of the seventh vitamin science has discovered, and it's called Vitamin H. Their discovery climaxed eight years of research on the subject.



FALCONRY is steadily increasing in popularity among collegiate sportsmen. Alvin Nye, University of Pennsylvania grid star, is the newest devotee of the sport.



Human Statues Springfield College gymnasts have won wide fame for their classic human statues depicting important events in the history of sports and the progress of man. Under the leadership of Leslie Judd, gymnastic coach at the Massachusetts institution, they have exhibited at 210 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The three photos shown here, *The Meters*, *Relay Race* and *Turning the Wheel*, are included in their 1936 program.



ALMA MATER is the latest dance creation of Giselle Sylvia and Charles Lankey, members of a leading American ballet. A movement from their collegiate dance is shown here.



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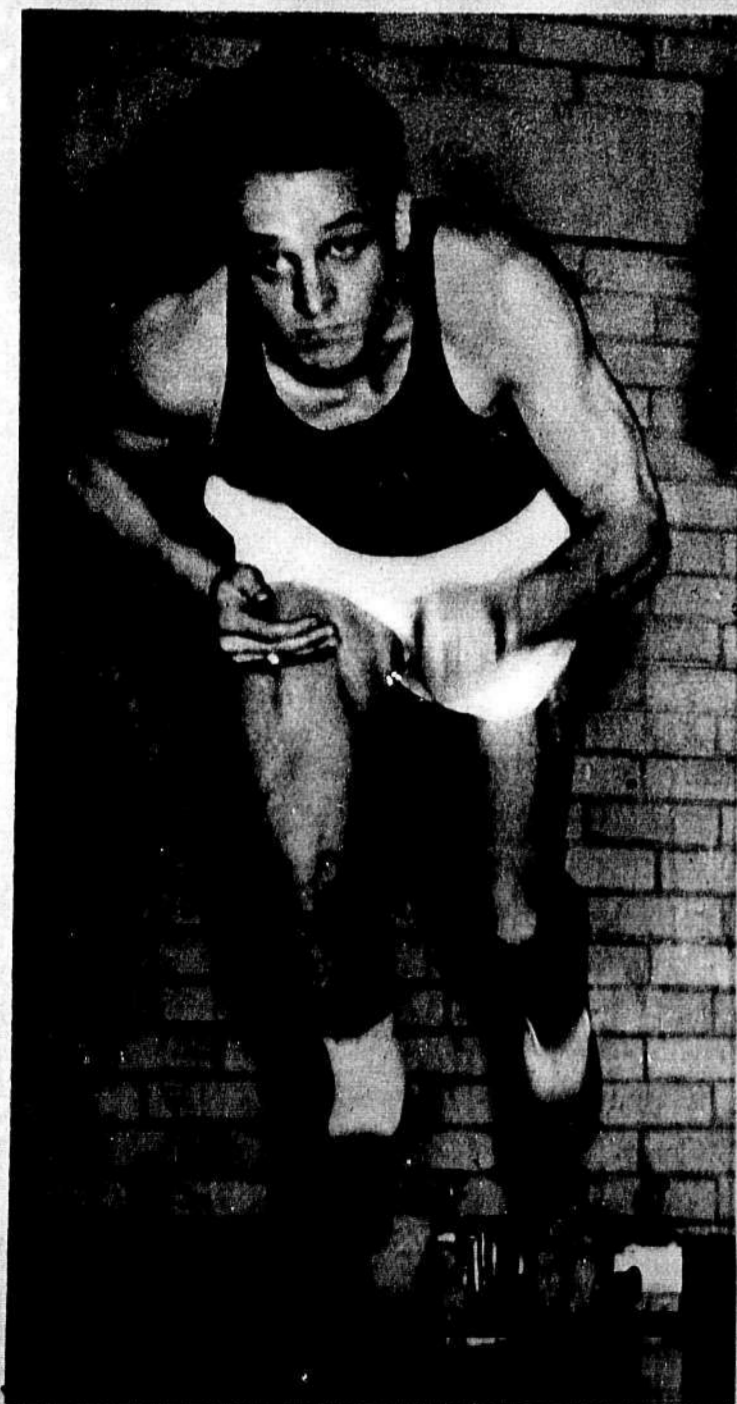
VIOLA SMITH is the student head of the winter sports program at Lasell College (Auburndale, Mass.).

Picture of the Week

AT MY WINDOW, unusual photographic study by Lawrence Berman, University of Minnesota student photographer, is the first winner of the PICTURE OF THE WEEK contest resumed with this issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST. Five dollars is paid each week's winner.



NINE SHELLS composed the University of Washington fleet when the call for spring crew practice was announced, and they weren't enough to hold the 100 that reported for the tryouts.



NED BENGPIEL jumps from the starting blocks during practice for Marquette University's stiff indoor and outdoor track schedules.



WHEN The Shadow alarmed Indiana University students with his eerie interruptions of telephone calls it took Newspaperman Harry Walterhouse to solve the mystery. He discovered that a combination of dial numbers made the cut-ins possible.



LILLIAN BENESTAD, Goucher College sophomore, was recently elected vice-president of her class.

Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!



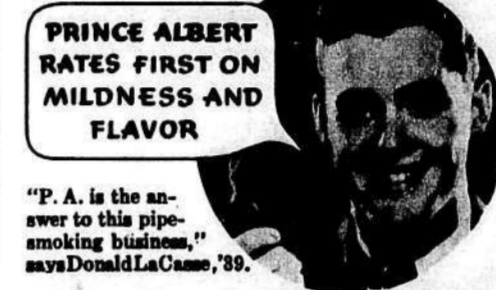
THAT OFFER SURE SOLD ME!

"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colligan, '38, "and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.



FROM NOW ON PRINCE ALBERT IS MY ONE-AND-ONLY

"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for taste. And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Bookman, '38.



PRINCE ALBERT RATES FIRST ON MILDNESS AND FLAVOR

"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

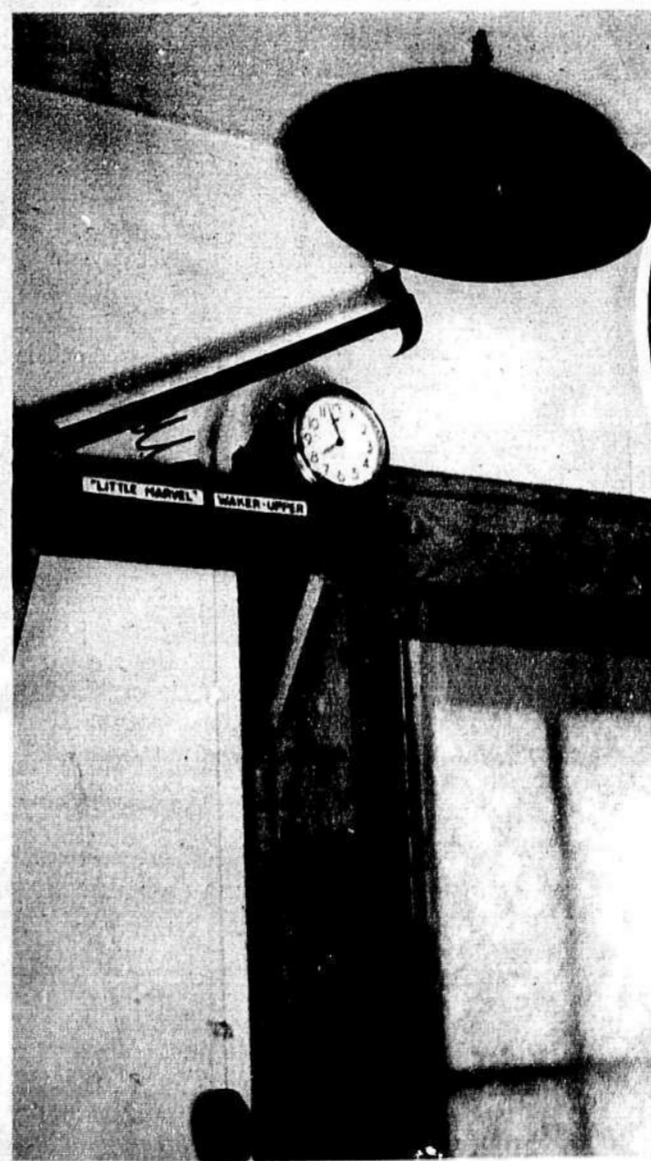
TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the 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 Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

2 CRIMP CUT COMPLETE TOBACCO

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

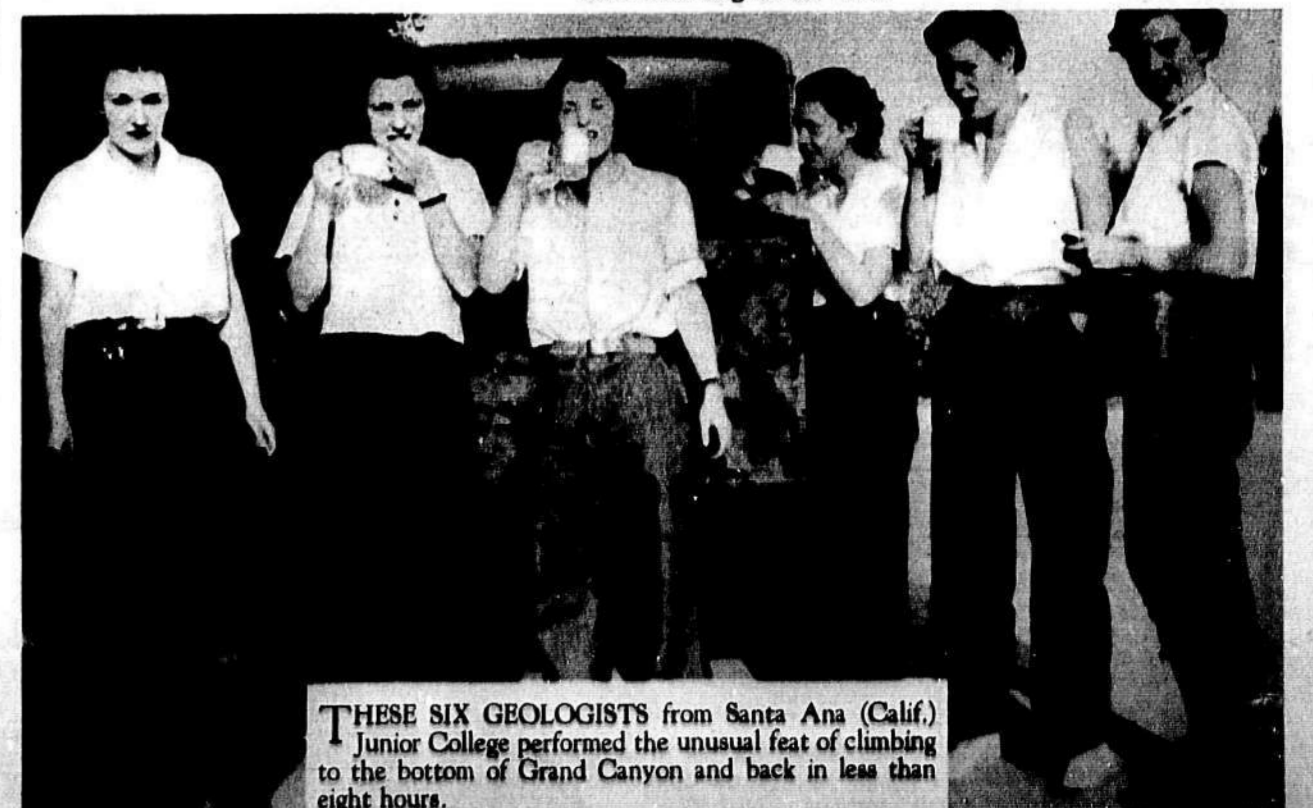


Waker-Upper Three University of Florida students, cursed with eight o'clocks three times a week, have devised this unusual alarm system. Co-inventor Frank Atkinson described it thus: "It consists of a large brass crash cymbal hung from the ceiling and a hammer and a bed-spring mechanism for crashing it. The device is set by placing the weighted ink bottle attached to the string behind the clock. A lever arm attached to the clock pushes the weight through a hole in the base, thereby tripping the trigger that does the dirty work. The business administration student in the adjoining room who has ten o'clock classes vigorously protests its effectiveness."



ORALEE GRANES for two years has reigned as Beauty Queen of Millsaps College. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO YEARS an Emory University student has held the perfect bridge hand. Heard Harris is the latest to join the ranks of bridge immortals with his hand of 13 cards of one suit. Witnesses testify it was dealt according to the rules.



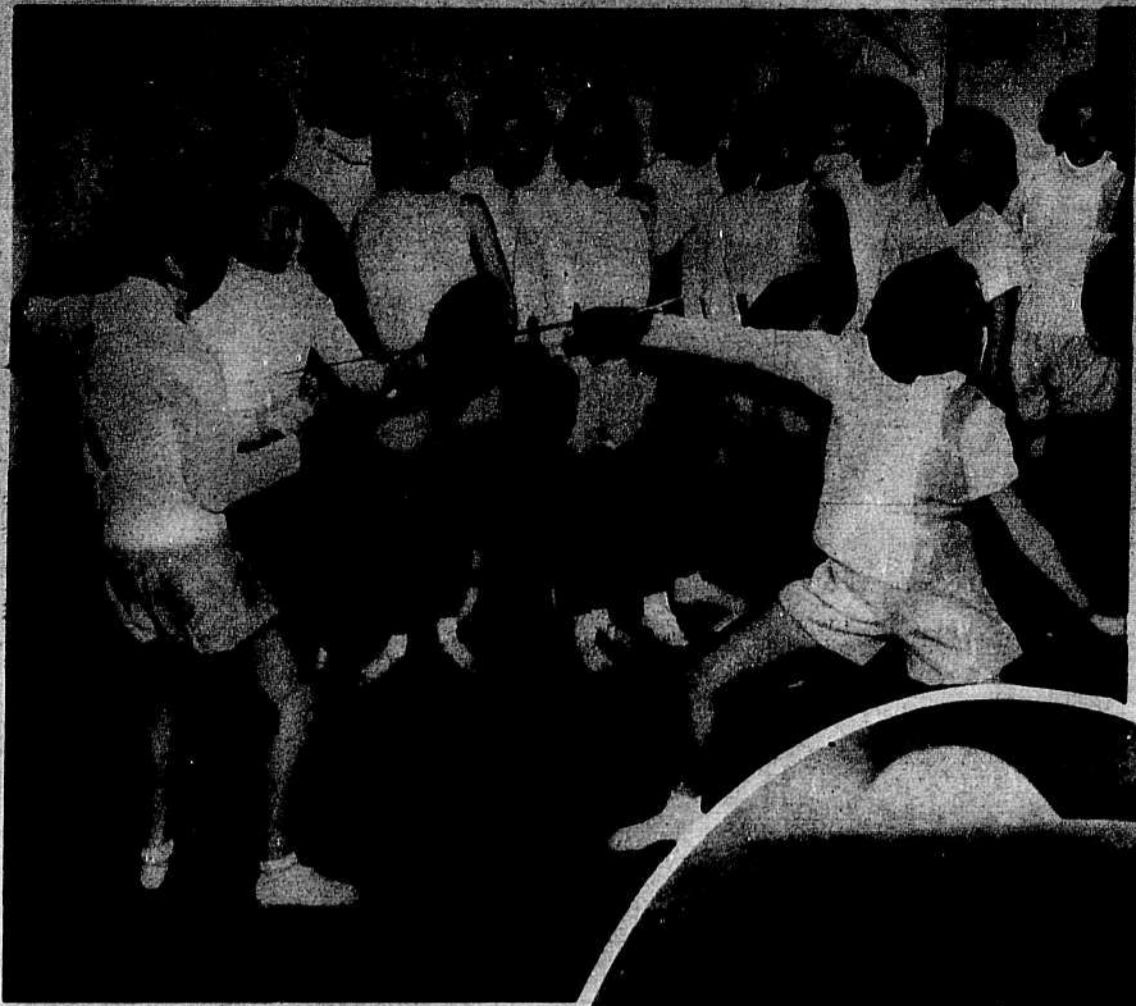
THESE SIX GEOLOGISTS from Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College performed the unusual feat of climbing to the bottom of Grand Canyon and back in less than eight hours.



OLDEST PHI BETA KAPPA KEY in existence has been presented to Middlebury (Vt.) College. It was won at Yale in 1793 by Jeremiah Atwater (right), who later became Middlebury's first president.

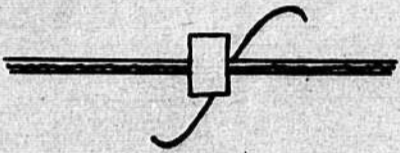


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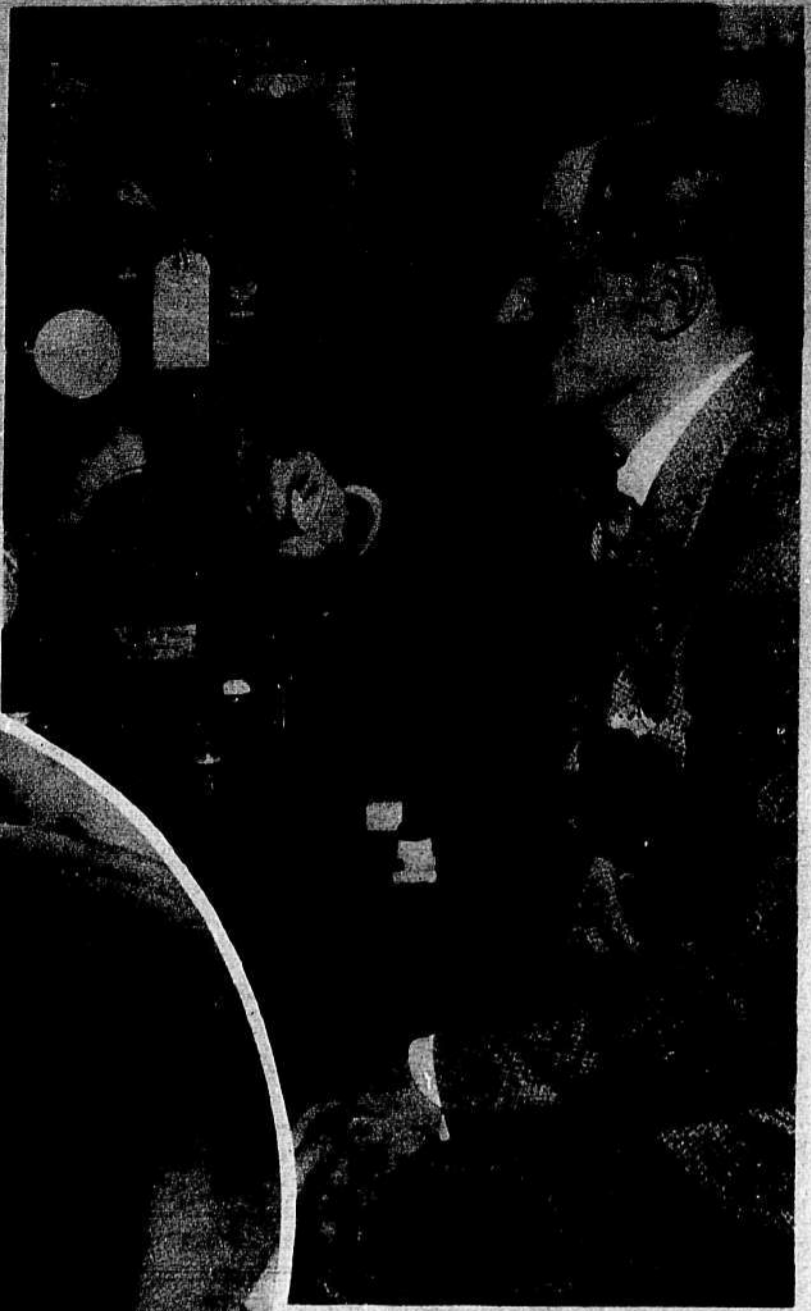


FLEDGLINGS AT THE FOILS

Coach Julia Jones gives elementary instructions to the members of the New York University freshman fencing class.



MARY HELEN WARREN, Stanford University student and niece of Gen. John J. Pershing, will rule over the colorful annual frontier days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., in July.



IMPACTS and variations of cosmic rays at sea level will be studied by the University of Chicago's Physicist Arthur H. Compton with the aid of this new cosmic ray meter.



LOUD COLORS and plaids were featured in the advance showing of spring styles for the college man at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers.



DAMAGE estimated at \$250,000 resulted from this 6 a. m. fire which destroyed the administration building of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.



FIRST-HAND STUDY of Washington political institutions is made each year by Brooklyn College students under the direction of Prof. L. A. Warsoff. They are shown here starting on their five-day jaunt to the nation's capital.

Junior Week-end Nets Class Profit

The class of 1937 emerged from the annual junior week-end with a net profit of \$8.34, according to a statement by Thomas Meehan, '37, vice-president of the junior class and general chairman for the week-end.

With all week-end expenses and general class bills paid to date, the junior treasury balance is \$128.33, Harry Gumaer, treasurer, stated.

Queen Rea I Ascends Throne As Fourth of Prom Dynasty To Reign At Annual Junior Week-end

The fourth of the dynasty of Prom queens, Rea La Grua, was crowned Friday night before the 152 couples who attended the annual Junior Promenade. According to tradition, the orchestra began the ceremony with the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance." Last year's queen, Rita Kane, led the regal procession attended by Helen McGowan and Mary Lam and she was followed by

Queen Rea upon whom she placed the jeweled crown before an enthusiastic and applauding audience. Queen Rea I was attended by Mary Lam, Clare Leonard, Helen McGowan, and Alma Snyder. After the coronation, the queen's subjects formed a procession and marched before her throne, paying tribute to her majesty. The scene was colorful and impressive, with the 1937 banner as the

background for the throne. Queen Rea wore a gown of silver cloth with the regal cape and train of purple and ermine. Two of the attendants wore white, Miss Lam featuring a white tulle gown with a satin embroidered top, and Miss Snyder with white lace. Miss Leonard's gown was a print with a black net redingote, and Miss McGowan was attired in an aquamarine and silver gown trimmed with purple velvet.

HAVE YOU A "JOB" FOR NEXT FALL?
 Supplement your local efforts by joining experienced placement bureau. **WE CAN HELP YOU.**
THOUSANDS have secured **FIRST POSITIONS OR PROMOTIONS** through us in Private and Public Schools and Colleges.
MAIL THIS "AD" to us **NOW** with your name and address and receive information vital to your success.
ALBERT TEACHERS' AGENCY
 535 Fifth Ave., New York City
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Chesterfields!
well that's
different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs

They Satisfy