

'37-'38 Sing Friday Continues Rivalry

Rivalry Points Are Tied Between Classes. Precedent Says Sophomores Will Win

Once again the spirit of rivalry grows between the freshmen and sophomore classes. The sophomore class, in accordance with tradition, has challenged the freshman class to meet them in a sing to be conducted Friday in the auditorium of Page hall at 11:10 o'clock. According to rivalry rules, the first class to send its challenge to Myskania, senior honorary society, on or after November 1, decides the form of competition.

Myskania will serve as chairman of the sing. The singing will be led by Carol Mires, '37, and Marian Ball, '38, class song leaders.

This sing is the third one between the classes in six years. Last year and the year before, the sophomore class in each case was successful. In 1928, the classes of 1931 and 1930 competed in a sing which was also won by the sophomore class.

The classes of 1937 and 1938 at present each have two points. The sophomores gained their points by defeating the freshmen in the men's pushball contest on Campus day. At the same time, the freshmen girls gained two points for their class by defeating the sophomore girls in the girls' pushball contest.

Commerce Club Announces Staff, For 'Com-Forum'

The new Commerce club magazine to be issued by Christmas vacation will be called the *Com-Forum* as a result of a contest recently conducted to name the publication.

The staff of the *Com-Forum* is: co-editors-in-chief, Norbert Huber and Aubrey Kalbaugh, juniors; managing editor, Paul Schmitz, '38; news editor, Rosella Agostine, '36; business editor, Genevieve Curley, '36; humor editors, Thomas Campbell, '35, and Alice Dineen, '36, and circulation manager, Marjorie Kalaidjian, '36.

The magazine will be made up of contributions from various students, articles pertaining to commerce work, cartoons and humor. The deadline for contributions will be next Monday, November 26.

Houses Group Will Have Dance Tonight

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Betty Cochran and Minnie Strauss, freshmen; games, chairman, Laura Hendricks and Charlotte Rockow, juniors, Katherine Conklin, Phyllis Jobson, Sally Johnson, Florence Nelbeck, and Frances Tarrant, freshmen; dancing, chairman, Ethel Schlick, Nadina Foley, Mildred Shultes and Dorothy Whyte, juniors; Betty Morris, '37, Marion Bisnette, and Dorothy Horowitz, freshmen; refreshments, chairman, Peggy Warner and Ruth Edmunds, juniors; Isabelle Mansfield, '37, Eleanor Du Bois, Marion Page, Janet Smith, and Elizabeth Smith, freshmen; decorations, chairman, Muriel Goldberg, '38, Jeanne La Rocque, and Florence Tate, juniors, Ruth Tamer, '37, Helen Grundy, Marjorie Crist, and Louise Underwood, freshmen; invitations, chairman, Arlene Smith, Virginia Stoel, and Elizabeth Strong, sophomores, Dorothy Haner, Jane Keller, Mildred Nightingale and Martha Sheeky, freshmen; faculty, chairman, Dorothy Hiller, '36, Edith Garrison, and Sally Logan, seniors, Rosa Peters, '36, Irma Anderson, Antoinette Don Vito, and Miriam Gould, freshmen.

Oral English Is Most Difficult For Signum Laudis Honor Students

Which departments furnish the most members for Signum Laudis? Do men ever make the grade? How high an average must be attained in order to be eligible for membership? These questions were among those discussed at a party for the newly elected members of Signum Laudis conducted at the home of Mr. Clarence A. Hildley, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, made observations, as is his custom, on the records of the new members and also brought out many facts which may be of interest to the student body.

Clara Stehner attained the highest record this year. Miss Stehner's average was 2.67. This means that she has earned 25 grades of A. Miss Stehner has only 2 grades of C and those are in freshman English IA and IB. The standings and rank of the other members are never divulged. The highest record last year was attained by Evelyn Wells whose average was 2.87. This is the highest since the founding of the society three years ago. Both Miss Stehner and Miss Wells are Latin majors.

English IB proved the most difficult subject for the newly elected members. Eight out of the twelve received C in this course. On the other hand, Education 9, Professor Kirtland's freshman course, drew a grade of A from six of the twelve members.

Miss Stehner, who is a graduate of Hudson High school, is a mathematics minor. This year 4 out of the 12 members are from the French department.—Florence Clairmont, Bessie Hartman, Dorothy Kuehn and Sarah Logan. Three are mathematics majors.—Lorraine Loder, William Torpey and Edna Mae Wright. Latin is represented by Miss Stehner and Zenobia Carrara; library science by Fannie Mollicone and Margaret L. Wettereau, and social science by Ruth Minkin. Adding majors to minors, French leads with a total of 6; social science is next with 5 and mathematics follows closely with 4.

Three departments, namely, Latin, English and library science, have a total of 2 each.

Mathematics and history have always been leaders in the numbers of students enrolled in these departments, while English, the largest department in the college, rarely has a large representation. Curiously enough, mathematics and history are always regarded by freshmen as hard courses. In this first drawing only two members represent the English department, and both are English minors.

Although there is only one man in this group, William Torpey, this is not unusual. Last year there were two, William Rogers and Renwick Arnett. The class of 1933 had only one man, George Hiser, while the classes of 1931 and 1930 did not have a single man in the first drawing.

The youngest member, Miss Wright, is 18 years old. She will be 19 January 13. According to Dr. Thompson, Miss Wright is the youngest member ever to be inducted into Signum Laudis.

All 12 members were outstanding scholastic students in high school. The lowest high school average of this group is 85.1, while the highest is 96.2, secured by Miss Loder. Nine members have state scholarships.

Dr. Thompson further pointed out that the members of the society have elected very narrowly within their major and minor fields. Miss Wettereau has the widest choice of electives which include courses in music, art, and philosophy. Miss Wettereau is a major in library science and a minor in English.

President A. R. Brubacher inducted the new members. The ritual written by former Dean Metzler was used for the first time.

Faculty members present at the induction party included: President Brubacher and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Thompson; Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin; Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, assistant professor of biology; and Miss Blanche M. Avery, instructor in commerce.

English 1B proved the most difficult subject for the newly elected members. Eight out of the twelve received C in this course. On the other hand, Education 9, Professor Kirtland's freshman course, drew a grade of A from six of the twelve members.

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Next Plays To Be Week From Monday

The advanced dramatics class will present two plays on Monday night, November 20, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

The director of the first play, a comedy, will be Janet Lewis, '36. The cast includes Vera Shimmers, Norma Taylor and Evelyn O'Brien, juniors. Miss Lewis will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: sets, Margaret Delaney; props, Jayne Buckley, '36; costumes, Elizabeth Griffin, '36; clean-up, Frank Hardmeyer, '36.

The second play will be directed by Mary Kane, '36. Members of the cast are: Barbara Clark, Augusta Shoor, William Swift, and Augusta Katz, juniors, and Paul Dittman, '38.

The following committees have been appointed: costumes, Elizabeth Brady, '35; sets, Frances Studebaker, '36; props, Doris Stone, '36; clean-up, Vera Shimmers, '36. Marjorie Wheaton, '36, is publicity manager for both presentations.

Many New Books Are Added to Library

The College library has added many new books recently. Among them are nine biographies, of which the "Autobiography of Keats" is of interest, 22 tomes on education, 20 fascinating volumes of folk-lore, several histories, a long list of literature, two psychologies, 23 science texts, many books on sociology, economics and government, and a few about travel. "Arms and the Men" heads a lengthy list of pamphlets.

ARE RECENT GUESTS

Katherine Hainsworth, '30, Carolyn Kelly, '31, Laura Styn, '33, Marian Odwell, '31, Persis Foster, '32, and Marjorie Domsch, '33, were recent guests at Beta Zeta sorority.

VISIT SORORITY

Anita Fralick, '34, and Marian Cornell, '34, were recent week-end guests at Epsilon Beta Phi sorority house.

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State College News

VOL. XIX, No. 7. STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 23, 1934. \$2.25 Per Year. 32 Weekly Issues

'Moulin Rouge' Is Tomorrow Night

G. A. A. Dance to Feature Cabaret Theme, with Floor Show, in Old Gymnasium

"Moulin Rouge" will be the name of the novelty dance to be conducted by the Girls' Athletic association tomorrow night in the Hawley hall gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock. A cabaret setting will be featured and a floor show will also be presented. Harriet Ten Eyek, '35, G. A. A. president, announced today. Bill Jones and his "Playboys" will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served and admission will be seventy-five cents a couple.

Elaine Baird, '36, is general chairman. Committees to assist Miss Baird are: music, Lois McIntyre, '35, chairman, Genevieve Curley, '36; entertainment, Anne Rand, '37, chairman, Isabelle Mansfield, Elsa Smith, Kathleen Strevell, and Virginia Stoel, sophomores; floor, Charlotte Rockow, '36, chairman, Christine Dershimer and Marjorie Crist, freshmen; publicity, Elizabeth Hobbie, '36, chairman, Margaret Hof, and Evelyn O'Brien, juniors; faculty, Elsa Calkins, '36, chairman, Esther Carlson, and Ruth Duffy, juniors, and Jeannette Cronk and Helen Clyde, sophomores; refreshments, Hilda Heines, '35, chairman, Marjorie Kalaidjian, '36, Betty Appleford, and Jean Edgecomb, freshmen; decorations, Dorothy Whyte, '36, chairman, Ethel Little, and Dorothy Clapp, freshmen; tables, Marjorie Johnson, '38, chairman, Phyllis Jobson, Dorothy Haner, Ann Burr, Martha Conger, freshmen; clean-up, Irma Anderson, '38, chairman, and Katherine Conklin, '38.

College House Will Have Dance Tonight

The annual fall dance of College House will be tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock, according to Michael Griffin, '36, general chairman.

The guests and chaperones will include Mr. C. Luther Andrews, instructor in science, and Mrs. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, instructors in English.

The dance will be semi-formal. Bill Jones and his Playboys will furnish the music.

Committee chairmen appointed by Griffin are: refreshments, Henri Allen, '35; floor, Idwal Parry, '35; bids and programs, Henry Groen, '38; decorations, Donald De Serio, '37; chaperones, Angelo Zannieri, '36; alumni, Paul Bulger, '36, and music, Alexander Jadick, '35.

Y.W.C.A. To Conduct Thanksgiving Vespers

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct its annual Thanksgiving vespers service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

Isabelle Mansfield, '37, general chairman of the service, announced that the program would include a playlet, singing of Thanksgiving songs, and short readings. Everyone is invited to attend.

IS DANCE CHAIRMAN



Elaine Baird, '36, who heads committees for the "Moulin Rouge" dance, tomorrow night.

G. A. A. Will Conduct Fall Award Dinner

The annual fall award of the Girls' Athletic association will be conducted Wednesday night, December 5, at 6:00 o'clock, in the Cafeteria of Husted hall, according to Harriet Ten Eyek, '35, president.

This dinner will mark the conclusion of the fall sports program. The honorary varsity teams for hockey, swimming and soccer will be announced, and also the names of those who have received credit for the respective sports. Mary Elmendorf, '36, served as captain of soccer; Elaine Baird and Charlotte Rockow, juniors, as co-captains of hockey, and Martha Martin, '36, as captain of swimming.

Emily Hurlburt, '35, will be general chairman of the banquet. She will be assisted by the following committees: publicity, Kathleen Strevell, '37; faculty, Hilda Heines, '35; entertainment, Margaret Hof, '36; programs and decorations, Evelyn Hamann, '37; and waitresses and clean-up, Martha Conger, '38.

Fall Wind-Up will be the same day. It is an afternoon of hockey and soccer. Each game will last one-half hour beginning at 3:30. Prizes will be given to the winning team. This idea of having games and award banquet is to concentrate G. A. A. affairs.

Miss Futterer Writes Article On Eugene O'Neil For Quarterly

Beginning a new series in the Alumni Quarterly entitled "Special Articles by the New York State College for Teachers Faculty," Miss Agnes E. Futterer, assistant professor of English, has written for the fall issue an essay on "Eugene O'Neill."

She writes of his early life, of his plays, and the temperament that wrought them. Of his background Miss Futterer states, "In all theatrical history there is no more perfect background than the background of Eugene O'Neill. For not only has he sprung from the theatre but he has had a saturation in life it

Classes To Have Banners; Rivalry To Start December 1

Fling out the banners! But not after December 1. For on that day banner rivalry between the classes of 1937 and 1938 begins, and continues until Moving-up day.

To the men will fall the duty of guarding their banners the first semester, while the women will have charge the second. For one college week in each semester the banners must be kept in the college buildings. To that class successful in obtaining and keeping the banner of the rival class until the close of the contest five points in interclass rivalry will be awarded by Myskania, senior honorary society.

Last year, despite several conflicts and near-seizures, neither class gained possession of the other's banner.

To Distribute 'Lion' On Monday

The Thanksgiving issue of *The Lion* will be distributed at 12:00 o'clock Monday, Florence Ellen, '35, business manager, stated today. Copies may be secured upon presentation of student ticket or by payment of fifteen cents. Miss Ellen added. Copies will be sold Tuesday and Wednesday in the Activities office, in the lower corridor of Draper hall.

The general theme of the issue will be "Modern Methods of Transportation," according to George Taylor, '35, editor-in-chief.

Staff Will Publish 'Echo' on Tuesday

The first issue of the *Echo*, State college literary magazine, will be distributed Tuesday, according to Dorothea Galagan, '35, editor-in-chief. Students may obtain a copy upon presentation of their student tax ticket or upon payment of twenty-five cents.

This issue of the *Echo* will have a bright red cover rather than one of the more conservative colors formerly used. The book reviews will be omitted and a column run instead. The literature, including poetry, short articles, biographies, and character studies, are written entirely by college students.

BUY TICKETS IN CO-OP

Tickets for the lecture by Robert Frost on Tuesday night are on sale now in the College Co-operative bookstore.

'37-'38 To Compete In Rivalry 'Sing'

WINNING CLASS TO RECEIVE TWO AND ONE-HALF POINTS TOWARDS CUP AWARD

IN ASSEMBLY TODAY

The second phase of inter-class rivalry between the sophomores and freshmen will be in evidence this morning as the classes compete in the "sing" in the student assembly at 11:10 o'clock in Page auditorium. Myskania, senior honorary society, will supervise the competition and serve as chairman for the sing. The sophomores will be directed by Carol Mires, class song leader, and Marian Ball will lead the freshman singing.

The first song, "Arm in Arm," will be sung by both groups. After this, each class will sing its original class song and one to its rival class. An almanac with original words and music will conclude the competition.

The freshmen will be seated on the east or left side of the auditorium beginning at the middle of the center section. The sophomores will be seated on the west or right side directly opposite the freshmen. Upperclassmen may sit in the last few rows downstairs and in the loges and balcony.

Immediately after the sing, the judges will announce their decision and Myskania will award the winning class two and one-half points in inter-class rivalry competition.

According to statistics, the sophomore class is favored to win in that the sophomore classes have been victorious in all three sings since 1928. Last year the sophomores triumphed over the class of 1937. The year previous to that the class of 1935 defeated the freshman class and in 1928 the class of 1930 was victorious over the class of 1931.

Sorority To Conduct 'At Home' Tomorrow

Beta Zeta sorority is conducting a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the sorority house at 680 Madison avenue, according to Daisy Bryson, '35, general chairman of the tea. Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, and Mrs. Ralph G. Clausen will pour.

The following committees have been appointed: arrangements, Edith Garrison, '35; faculty, Jeanne Giroux and Doris Coffin, juniors; refreshments, Helen Gillett, '36, and Elizabeth Gooding, '37; invitations, Charlotte Rockow, '36, and Betty Narosly, '37; music, Helen Clyde, '37; clean-up, Mary Markham, Louise Taylor and Judith Rogers, sophomores.

TO TAKE PICTURES

Group pictures for the *Pedagogue* will be taken December 5th and 6th, according to Catherine Kearney, '35, editor-in-chief.

Students who have not yet signed up to purchase a *Pedagogue* may do so at the *Pedagogue* office.

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918

The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State College for Teachers

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MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

A signal of distress flashes from the Page hall stage. It seems that the advanced dramatics class is in a sorry plight. The audiences have been appreciative and generous—in applause. Not so in the financial support which the class deserves—and needs.

Did it ever occur to you that these play presentations represent the unstinting efforts of a group of students of the drama? Of course it did! And you realized long ago that unless you contributed your share toward the evening's entertainment, some one else would have to pay. You did think this out—and you didn't contribute.

And what is the outcome? Shall we soon be viewing plays with placards pasted on unchanging scenery to denote the various locales in which our Thespians wish to deliver their lines. Against the same sombre back-drop shall we see a gay comedy and a gruesome tragedy enacted? Or will the members of the class be forced to dig even deeper into those pockets which have been already depleted by the cost of dramatic productions?

Seriously though, what is to be done? If student contributions were omitted, what method of financing the productions could be evolved? Should a "laboratory fee" similar to those required in science courses be imposed to defray the costs of production? Should the productions be included in the program of the Dramatics and Art association which already lists the January plays production and the May play as events on its schedule? In this way the efforts of the class would be supported by the student body as a whole.

Around the College

In spite of the season, romance is in the air. So much so, in fact, that Epsilon Beta Phi has announced the marriage of Esther Grannis, '34, to Frank Phillips, Hamilton, '33, while Pi Alpha Tau peeps coyly around the door of the activities office to tell us that Rena Solomon, '33, is now betrothed, no less, to Albert Derkowitz, a graduate of Albany Law school in 1933.

And, of course, Delta Omega, not to feel neglected, welcomed Elizabeth Hartline and Marjorie Kalaidjian, juniors, and Kathleen Strevel, '37, into full membership. And that's not all. Naomi Albrecht, '33, was a recent visitor. Pi Alpha Tau also has news of that ilk to offer us—Lillian Fisher, '31, was a week-end guest at 792 Park avenue.

Mathematics Club Announces Party

Mathematics club will have its annual Christmas party at its next meeting on Thursday night, December 6, in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Loraine Loder, '35, president, announced today.

BOOKS: 'The Placidity of Reflection - - The Dying Shriek of War'

'A Vastly Important Document'

The Journal of Gamaliel Bradford, edited by Van Wyck Brooks. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass., 530 pages, \$5.00. Diaries are like X-rays, probing the very innermost depths of a man's existence.

STATESMAN

State Fair—people came (few)—and people went—and nothing ever happened—apologies to Vicki. . . . The "Groupies" held the week-end's social limelight—high light—eye light, (poetic license, N.Y. 50-7983) . . . Congratulations to the "Terrible Teachers!" An undefeated season. Frank Nagarski Grange Hardmeyer says "Watch next year's budget." Why not support the only collegiate team in the East that has been undefeated and unscored on?

The Club Edgewood seems to be a week-end rendezvous for our fair co-eds. They like them that West Virginia skies—or do they? . . . A Bush is using birthdays to justify his Bacchanalian revels. . . . We're a little tardy—but here's a co-ed formula—If he gets SKIDdish, give him the Colgate. . . . Dashnaw is an Ed. Wynnfan. . . . We hear from the Capitol box office that John Bill's "dramatic critic" has not been in attendance recently. . . . Ev Hamann is reported to have taken gym twice in one day last week—she danced with "Shimsham" Shaben on Wednesday. . . . From appearances we think that the Noose office is staging a fine fencing contest. The Noose has the edge on us as we go to press. . . . Yeah, we've got a date to go to the Moulin Rouge and need the pants. . . . Adu, from women's locker room collection: "Would you like to share a cozy five room apartment with me? I am an alumnus of S. C. T., class '27, and would be willing to add a junior, senior, or graduate (GIRL) student live with me. . . . All modern conveniences, inexpensive."

'Shattering, But Logical And Truthful'

Cry Huroc, by Beverley Nichols. Doubleday-Doran & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. 275 pages, \$1.75. With war clouds threatening on the Eastern frontiers, with swirling eddies of embryonic war holocaust, we of this generation face the ominous question: "Should humanity have wars—or are wars preventable?"

A CORRECTION

In our review of John Hay published last week we referred to Biographer Tyler Dennett as now serving as "Professor of International Relations at Princeton." Via the Collegiate Digest we learn of Professor Dennett's recent appointment to the presidency of Williams college. We're sorry.

Five Teams To Participate in 1934-5 Intra-Mural Basketball Schedule

To Play Games on Wednesdays: Al Jadick, Manager, Plans Sports Association

Sport Shots

FLASH—Schedule opens with the seniors swamping the freshmen, score 34 to 8. Juniors nosed out the sophomores in the final seconds of play by a two point margin. Score 14 to 12.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Score. Rows include December 5 (Sophomores vs Freshmen 7:30), December 12 (Seniors vs Graduates 8:30), December 19 (Seniors vs Sophomores 7:30), January 9 (Seniors vs Juniors 7:30), January 16 (Seniors vs Sophomores 7:30), February 4 (Seniors vs Freshmen 7:30), February 11 (Graduates vs Sophomores 7:30), February 18 (Seniors vs Sophomores 7:30), February 25 (Seniors vs Juniors 7:30).

An official referee will be secured for all games, Jadick stated. Manager Jadick also stated that he is planning an Intra-Mural sports association, to be organized next semester.

Students To Teach Milne English Classes

Juniors and seniors in English methods this semester will practice-teach during the week of December 3 in Milne High school, according to Miss Katherine Wheeling, supervisor in English.

Alumni Association To Conduct Winter Picnic In Commons

The alumni of State college will have a winter picnic December 8, in The Commons (the old gymnasium) of Hawley hall, according to Mrs. Bertha E. Brimmer, '00, executive secretary of the Alumni association.

ANNOUNCES RECESS

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday. Classes will be resumed at 8:10 o'clock Monday, December 3, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar.

Student Council, 'Lion', Acquire 'Cagey' Quarters

At last the Lion has been caged! The Activities office has installed new fences around the Lion and Student Council desks with hopes that the editors will be able to get work done in the office. It is also intended that these extra fences will improve the general appearance of the Activities office.

State Harriers Close '34 Season In Meet At Delhi

The first season for the State college cross country squad was officially concluded last Wednesday when the boys were nosed out by Delhi 24-31. The State Harriers are to be commended for a singularly successful first season.

French Club Fete To Be December 5

Students to Give French Plays; Program Will Also Offer Specialty Dances. French club will present its annual fete Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Elsie Pugsley, '35, president of the club.

'Vikings' Trample Way To Second Win

Newly Formed Football Team Pounds Out 13-0 Victory Over Beavers

Sunday afternoon at Beverwyck park, the "Vikings," a newly formed gridiron eleven, composed of State men, were again victorious over the "Beavers," a semi-pro team of Albany, with a final score of 13-0. This game was the second played this year; the first was also a victory for the "Vikings" at Rensselaer, Sunday, November 4, with another semi-pro team, the "Senecas," to the tune of 25-0.

During the first half of the game a hard scrap was made by both teams to score and the local men came close to scoring when Hardmeyer attempted to kick a field goal in the first quarter but failed. The second half of the game proved more profitable for the "Vikings" with Bush carrying the ball for two touchdowns, one in each quarter. The point was made after the first by Hardmeyer, but they were unable to gain the point after the second. Kane, playing fullback, unmercifully hammered the opponents' line and repeatedly opened it for gains, making way for both touchdowns. Gleason, former Notre Dame man, also played a splendid game at left guard. Several sensational passes by Bush, Meehan and Jones also netted the local battlers repeated gains over their opponents.

WATCH FOUND IN MILNE

A wrist watch which was found in Milne High school is still unclaimed at Professor Sayles' office, according to a notice received by the News.

TO MEET TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall.

Advertisement for Eye Glasses, Prescription Opticians, N.P. FREDETTE, 61 Columbia St., 1st door above Pearl. COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE.

Advertisement for HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH AND RESTAURANT, Pastry and Sandwiches, Special 25c Dinner Daily—11:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M., 9 North Lake Avenue.

State Students Invited To Join Orchestra Group

A concert orchestra is now being formed in Milne High school under the direction of Richard Tweedy, special student in State college. Membership is not limited to pupils in Milne but is open to any interested college students. Tweedy stated today.

Formal application for membership is not necessary. Those interested should report at one of the rehearsal periods with instrument ready to take part. Regular orchestra rehearsals are conducted in room 320, Milne High school, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30. There are openings for violins, cellos, bass viol, clarinet, and trombone, according to the director.

*Patronize Advertisers of the
STATE COLLEGE NEWS*

Collegiate Farmers Prance At Resuscitated State Fair

Credit the following to Saturday's State Fair:

An excellent piece of cooperation among the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations and the Co-op.

Decorations in such fashion that Page hall gymnasium looked like a fair, after a full day's work on the part of Y.W. and Y. M. committees.

Colorful booths featuring everything from all-wool blankets to Dermol, a hand lotion concocted by chemists Sturm and Tieszen.

Entertainment starring Marion Mieczek's tap dancing, Lois McIntyre and Bill Shahan in an Apache fancy, Bill Jones and Playboys proving they had "ants in their pants."

Financial success on the bazaar; net loss to the associations on the dance, \$1.31 apiece.

The revival of a campus event dropped in 1931.

SPECIAL STUDENTS' LUNCHEON TODAY

(and every day)

20c.

Meat (or Fish); Potatoes; Vegetables;

Beverage and Roll Also: Salads, Soups, Desserts

STATE COLLEGE CAFETERIA (a non-profit making enterprise)

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop.



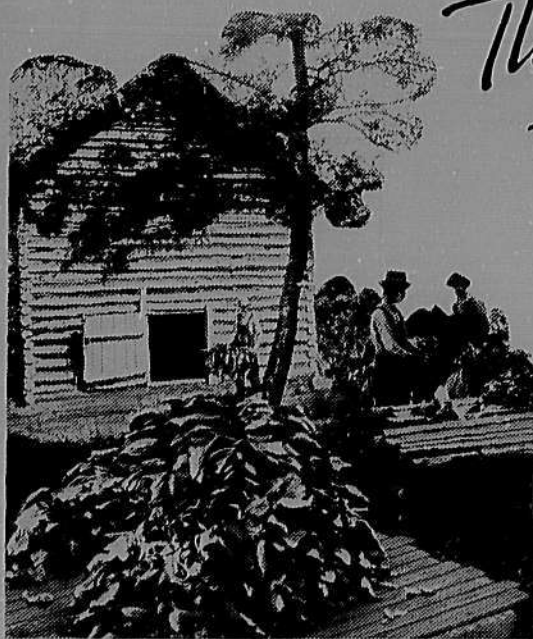
Dial 5-1913
" 5-9212

Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE

ALBANY, N. Y.

*They ought
to know—*



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's **MILDER**

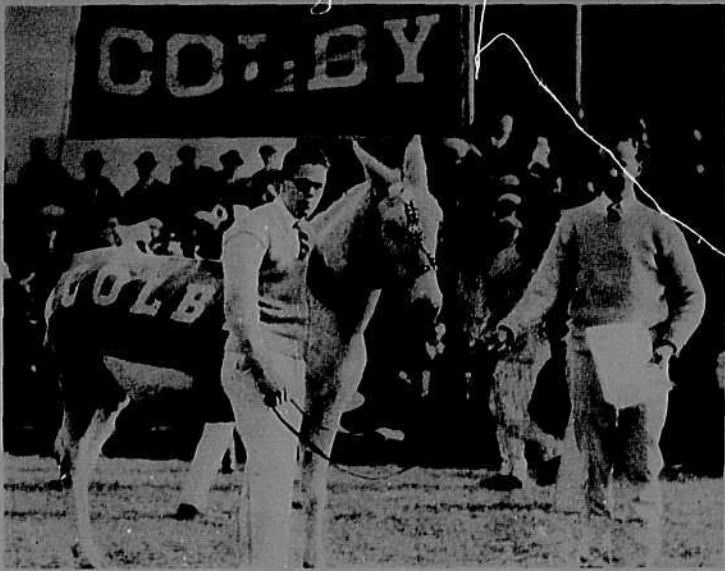
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 31312



Above
HE KICKS FOR COLBY. Here is the original mascot of the Colby College (Waterville, Me.) rooters.



Above
BURYING THE BADGERS. Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) Phi Kappa Sigmas rehearse their victory over the Badgers at the Boilermaker homecoming.

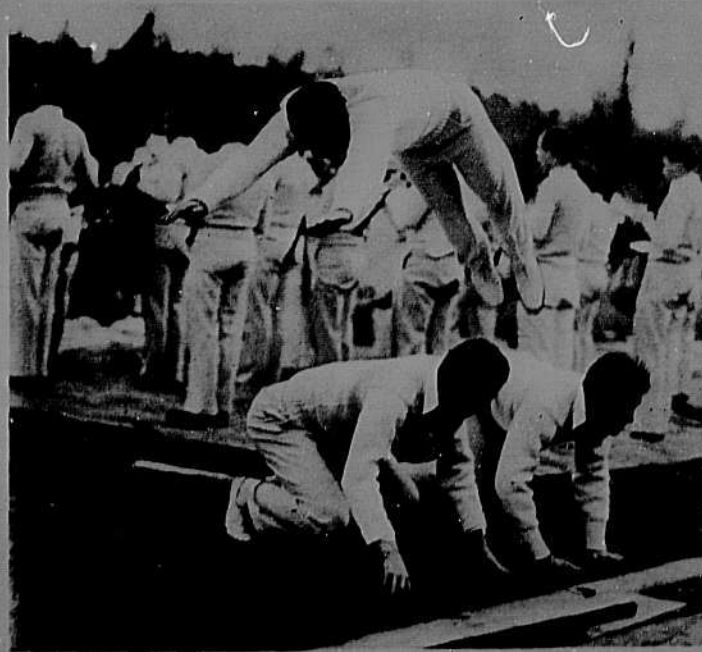
Right
REVERED BELL. Colby College (Waterville, Me.) students, in the old days before everyone carried watches, were summoned to and from classes by the tolling of this bell, cast by Paul Revere in 1824. And to get out of classes, the boys used to steal the clapper (or the bell itself). They even tried to freeze it silent by tipping it upside down, filling it with water, and letting it freeze—but it righted itself just as they were leaving it, and they were all soaked with water as well as classes.



Left
CONTINUED STORY. Once the famed Colby bell was shipped collect to Harvard. Harvard students in turn shipped it collect to the University of Virginia, and Virginia students, not to be outdone, addressed it to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria of England. It was standing on a New York wharf about to be loaded on a sailing packet when Colby officials finally located it and returned it to their campus.



WATCHER OF THE STARS. Dr. D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.), an internationally famous astronomer.



TUMBLING CHEERLEADERS. Three of Dartmouth College's (Hanover, N. H.) famous yell kings go over the top while the crowd follows their skyrocket.



CHEMIST-AUTHOR. Prof. A. J. Hopking, Amherst College (Mass.) has just retired after completing 40 years of service at his alma mater.

HOWARD PHOTO



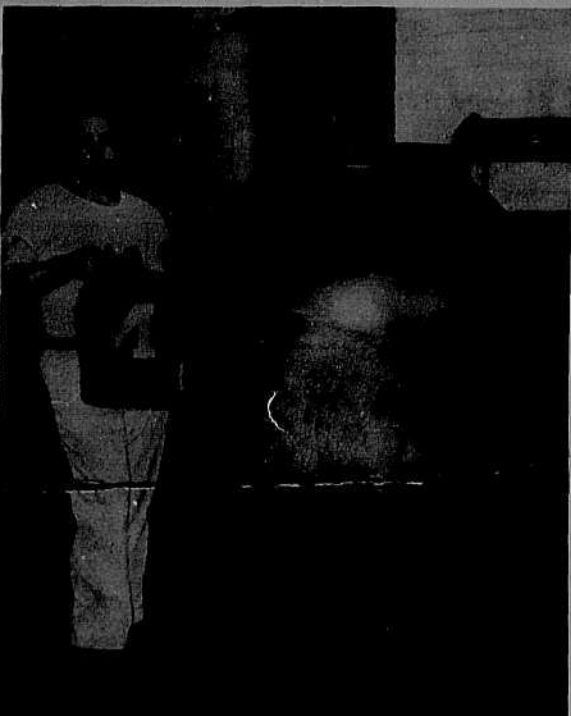
ST. JOHN'S HEAD INSTALLED • Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, inducts Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, former federal prohibition administrator, as president of St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.).



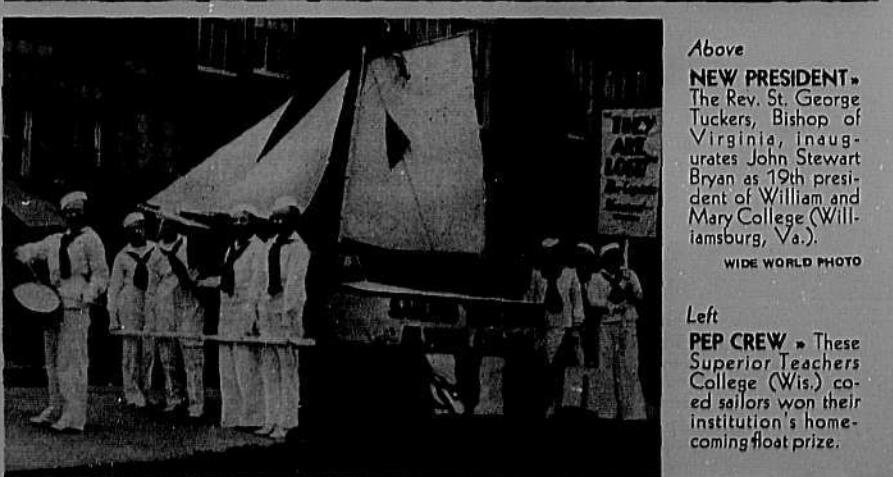
CO-ED EDITOR • Juanita Gregg is the new news editor of the Golden Gater, undergraduate newspaper at San Francisco State Teachers College (Calif.). Alpha Phi Gamma.



LISTEN AND LEARN • Municipal University of Omaha (Neb.) students listen to their own voices under a new plan of foreign language instruction installed by Dr. V. Royce West, professor of English and German. L to R: Ellen Hartman, Dr. West, Franklin Buxton.

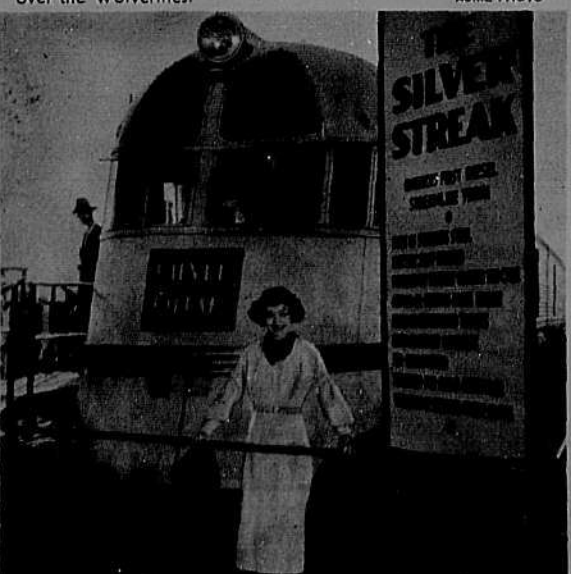


NEW "LITTLE" BROWN JUG • Henry Hatch, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) property man, gets a half-ton jug to replace the original which went back to the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) Gophers after their recent victory over the Wolverines.



Above
NEW PRESIDENT • The Rev. St. George Tuckers, Bishop of Virginia, inaugurates John Stewart Bryan as 19th president of William and Mary College (Williamsburg, Va.).

Left
PEP CREW • These Superior Teachers College (Wis.) co-ed sailors won their institution's homecoming float prize.



TWO NEW STARS • Anne Shirley, 16-year-old cinema actress, poses with the Burlington Road's Silver Streak. The new rail demon was pushed to completion through the activity of Ralph Budd, Burlington's president, and Highland Park College (Des Moines, Ia.) grad.

NEED MORE ENERGY? ... GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—Student of Mechanical Engineering.
"Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

CAMEL CARAVAN
featuring
WALTER O'KEEFE, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw
Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Ted Husing

TUESDAY
10:00 P.M. E.S.T. 8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T. 7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY
9:00 P.M. E.S.T. 9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T. 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

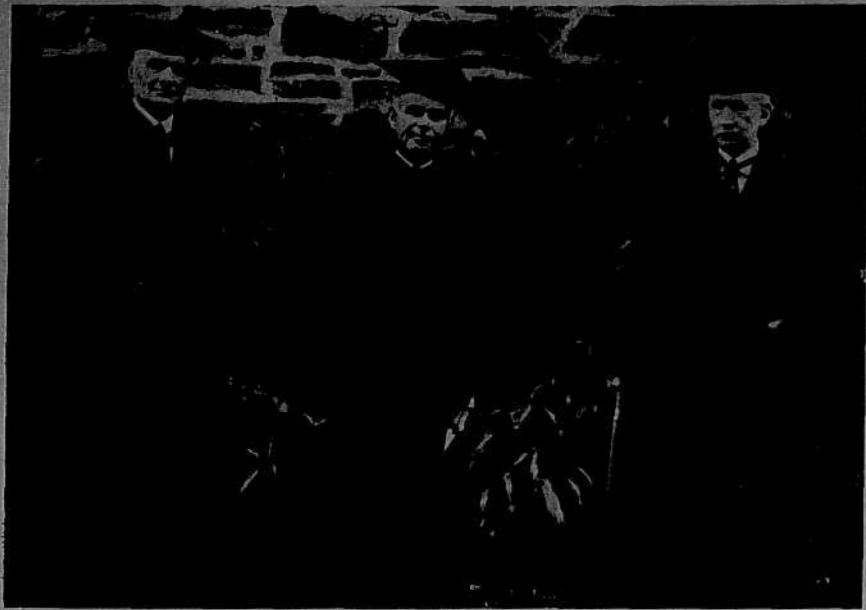
Over Coast-to-Coast WABC-Columbia Network

POPULAR NEW YORK DÉBUTANTE: "Smoking a Camel is the quickest way to relieve fatigue that I know," says Miss Mimi Richardson. "It always refreshes me. And I love the taste of Camels. They seem to be milder and smoother!"

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. Charles Adams says: "When I feel my energy sagging, I light a Camel and get a sense of renewed vim. I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. For I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1931. H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



GOVERNOR AWARDED LL.D. • Hon. Herbert H. Lehman (center), Governor of New York, is congratulated by The Hon. Elihu Root (right) after ceremonies at which he was awarded a degree of doctor of laws by Hamilton College (Clinton, N. Y.). Pres. Frederick C. Ferry (left) officiated at the ceremonies. VALLEY PHOTO



NEW NORWICH PRESIDENT • Porter H. Adams was inducted as the 16th president of Norwich University (Northfield, Vt.) at ceremonies presided over by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, of Vermont. Pres. Adams is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserves.



JAMBOREE QUEEN • Marcella Gütz was supreme ruler over the festivities at the Pep Jamboree held at Iowa State Teachers College (Cedar Falls, Ia.). Bing Crosby chose her as one of the five most beautiful women at her alma mater.



HAIL THE KING! • North Central College (Naperville, Illinois) freshmen are all ready to give the new King Rex his ride around town as part of the annual College Day celebrations.



WELCOME U. S. MINISTER • Student journalists at Texas State College for Women (Denton) interview U. S. Minister Ruth Bryan Owen on her visit to the campus.



GREETES HOMECOMERS • Virginia Landbloom reigns as queen of the North Dakota State College (Fargo) Homecoming. She inspired a 7 to 0 victory for the Bisons.



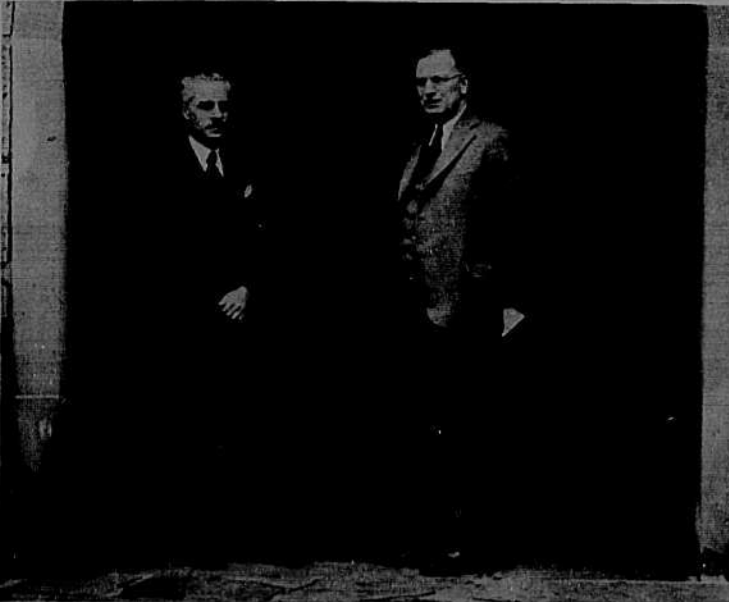
DARTMOUTH SERENADERS • It's the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.). They tour the seas during vacation periods, entertaining passengers on the big liners.



LEADER • Dean Walter J. Matherly, head of the University of Florida (Gainesville) college of business administration, heads move for formation of society for advancement of knowledge.



SAY UNCLE • Beulah Meyer may be a 21-year-old senior at Midland College (Fremont, Neb.), but she takes orders from Gerald Meyer, a 17-year-old freshman. He's her uncle.



TWO PREXIES • Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.), and Dr. H. H. Donaldson, head of the board of trustees, meet informally on the campus.



A QUEEN IN ERMINE • Cornelia Woods reigns as Homecoming Queen at Illinois College (Jacksonville, Illinois). She is attended by the court of honor which accompanied her at all formal functions.



ITS "SMOCK" TO BE IN STYLE • At least these University of Toledo (Ohio) co-eds think so. And the "eds" admit that it does add a bit of color to their usual classroom wear.



APPEAR IN PREMIER • William C. Hodapp, an Indiana University (Bloomington) student, wrote *Heloise and Abelard*, in which these co-eds played the part of nuns.

STARS



ANN SOUTHERN, Columbia star, spent her undergraduate days at the University of Washington (Seattle).



FREDRIC MARCH began his career at the University of Wisconsin (Madison). Academy Award Winner, 1932.



ROXANNE WALLACE, NBC radio star, studied at the University of Texas (Austin). She's an Alpha Chi Omega.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON is the proud possessor of an "M.A." from Columbia University (New York City).



Above **FILM TRADING POST**. A Hollywood company invades the South Sea Islands to 'shoot' a new picture.



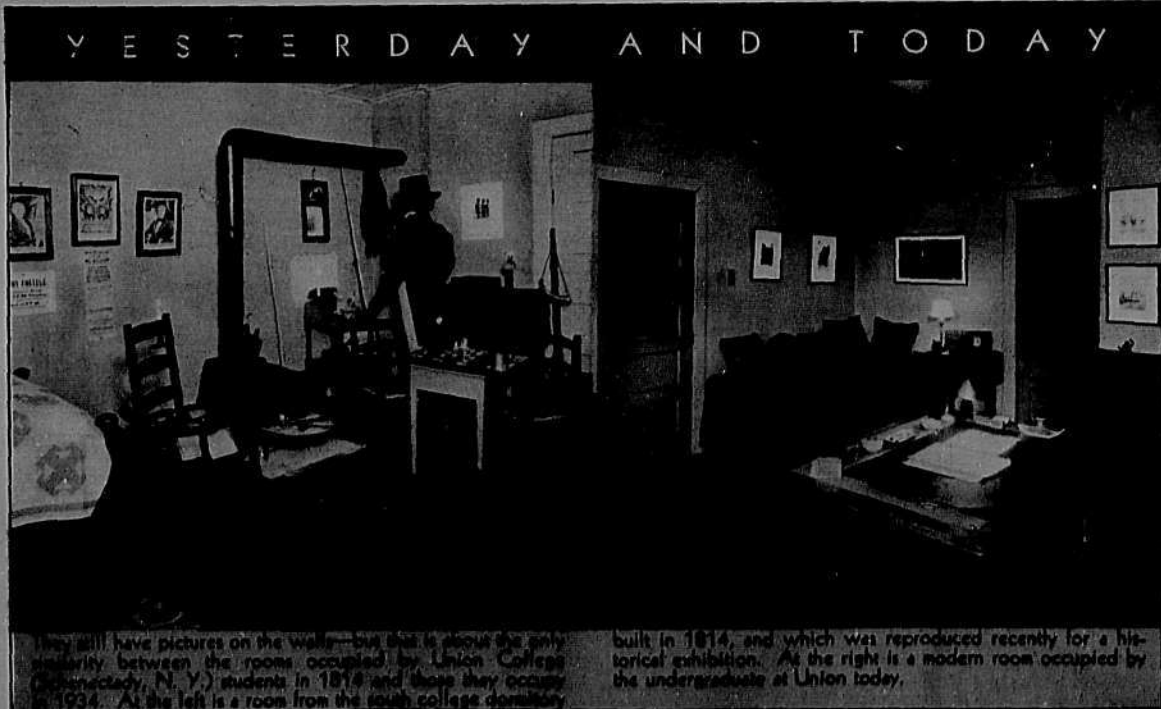
Right **COOLIDGE THEATER**. The sylvan stage on the South Dakota State College (Brookings) campus which was dedicated by the late Calvin Coolidge.



Left **FRESHMEN PARTY**. DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) freshmen entertain their older "sisters" at an informal get-together.

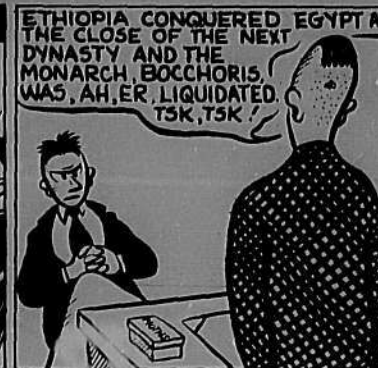


Right **THE DEVIL HIMSELF**. Earnie Winton, son of famous automobile manufacturer, plays the part of the Duke University (Durham, N. C.) Blue Devil.

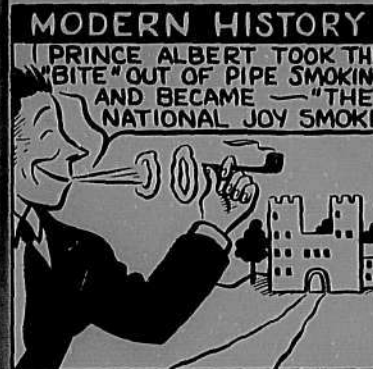


They will have pictures on the wall—but this is about the only similarity between the rooms occupied by Union College (Schuylkill, N. Y.) students in 1814 and those they occupy in 1934. At the left is a room from the tough college dormitory

built in 1814, and which was reproduced recently for a historical exhibition. At the right is a modern room occupied by the undergraduates at Union today.



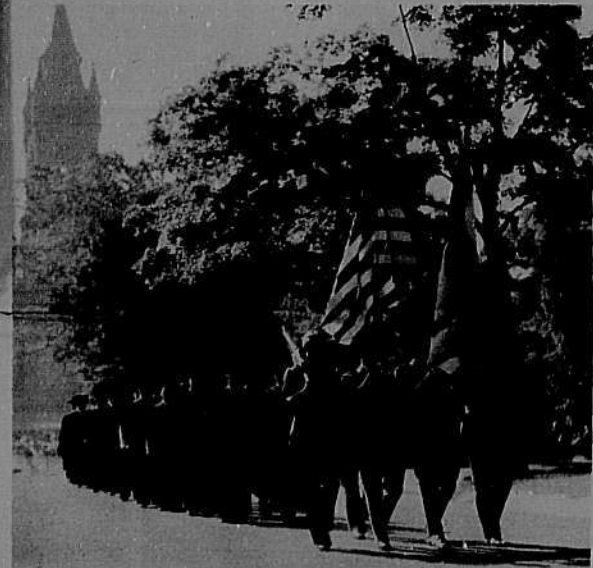
Copyright, 1934, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

TRY a pipeful of mild, mellow, companionable Prince Albert. You will enjoy this choice mixture of top-quality tobaccos—A secret blend created by a special process which eliminates every hint of "bite." You will soon see why smokers everywhere call this fine tobacco "The National Joy Smoke."

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



HONOR LEHIGH FOUNDERS. The founders' day academic procession at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) marches from the historic flagpole and Packer hall shown in the background.



OVERNIGHT HIKERS from Middlebury College (Vt.) prepare an early Sunday morning breakfast at one of the lodges found on the Long Trail which winds over the college's mountain campus.

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B THE SENTIMENTAL YEARS, by E. Douglas Branch (Appleton-Century, \$4.00) is a description and interpretation of American middle class life from 1830 to 1860. The era which brought such innovations as the cast iron bath tub, the collapsible bed and automatic revolver into being is aptly described and deftly presented. The book is a most unique accomplishment—it succeeds in being sophisticated and amusing although scholarly. Actual people. Actual events. Backed by research although you don't realize it until after you have assimilated the historical facts.

B CHAFF BEFORE THE WIND, by Sigurd Christiansen (Liveright, \$2.00). Sigurd Christiansen won the inter-Scandinavian prize with TWO LIVING AND ONE DEAD, but there won't be prizes awarded for CHAFF BEFORE THE WIND unless we are very much mistaken. It's a slow moving story about the loves and domestic problems of slow thinking, slow acting people. They're real people, but they're pictured too much in detail. Will appeal to literature students and moody, word-by-word readers, but not so much to most undergrads.

MOVIES

A WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS might easily be titled, "What Every Studio Knows"—that women will fight to see a picture in which a woman is the motivating power behind any man's career. Add a swell performance by Helen Hayes, a really surprising job by Brian Aherne and finished technical handling. The result is above the average.

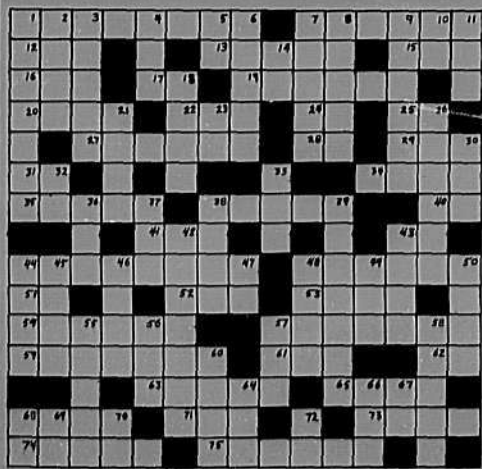
B MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH—Turned out as another "programmer", this picture is likely to be one of the big surprises of the year. Probably will appeal only to those collegians who go to the movies "to have a good cry", but everything is there to pull in the women and kids. (Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, ZaSu Pitts).

RADIO

A SHERLOCK HOLMES and his inseparable companion, Dr. Watson, are back on the air with their inimitable adventures. Leigh Lovell and Joseph Bell still portraying Sherlock and Watson in their really finished manner. (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 4 P. M. EST.)

B "OH, MIN!"—After seventeen years as a comic strip, the Gumps have come to radio. The trials and tribulations of the entire family are being thoroughly "aired" over a WABC-CBS network chain, 12:15 to 12:30 P. M. EST., Mondays through Fridays.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Horizontal</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Wolverine School. 2. University located in New Orleans. 3. An informal acknowledgment of a debt common at school. 4. Famous beauty of Troy. 5. Mae West's diamond-loving character. 6. Initials of man who introduced tobacco to England. 7. Latin prefix meaning in. 8. Act of going to see a person (plural). 9. This school's mascot is a goat. 10. Metal bearing rock. 11. Preposition. 12. Expressing simple position. 13. Holiday during spring vacation. 14. Chemical symbol for tin. 15. Degree of school of medicine. 16. Preh meaning half. 17. Large heron bearing beautiful plumes once used on ladies' hats. 18. To fail (campus slang). 19. Preposition. 20. To grow old. 21. Saint (abbr.). 22. It's in the air and kicked about. 23. Big shot of the campus. One of many. 24. Said to doctors. 25. National sorority. 26. Straightway (archaic). 27. Legally responsible. 28. Lowest things in a fraternity. 29. How all girls should look for dates. 30. Third person possessive. 31. Let's half (abbr.). 32. What blackboards are made of. 33. Necessary for a rainy night or dance date. 34. Comes after graduation—we hope! 35. Seventh letter of Greek alphabet. 36. Short observation written in class. 37. Machine to produce action. 38. Sold in a soda shop. | <p>Vertical</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To name incorrectly. 2. School in the Big Ten. 3. A pitcher's great asset. 4. Wrath. 5. Expressing pity. 6. Not over. 7. Hard things to pass. 8. A coalition. 9. Ancient German province seized by French in 1801. 10. Chemical symbol for nickel. 11. Yale. 12. Chemical symbol for lithium. 13. Short informal message. 14. Padlock or a college. 15. Red garden plant. 16. Large engineering school in the East (abbr.). 17. A national sorority (abbr.). 18. Walked all over. 19. Seventeenth letter of Greek alphabet. 20. A small flap or tag. 21. Material from which pennants are made. 22. Sharpst. 23. Small swift African antelope. 24. For a quartet to do. 25. Football season. 26. Bucky school. 27. Big noise in the band. 28. Kingfish's state (abbr.). 29. Product of an acid and a metal. 30. Dry lectures make us do this. 31. What fraternities give a prospect. 32. To turn aside. 33. Pounds (abbr.). 34. Dessert with a crust. 35. Choice part of society. 36. Served at meal time. 37. Nineteenth letter of Greek alphabet. 38. Suffix meaning pertaining to. 39. A national sorority. 40. Man's name (abbr.). 41. Double O. 42. Result of a potent punch. 43. Large catholic school in Indiana (abbr.). |
|--|--|

By Robert Wrege, Indiana University (Bloomington)

Beginning with this issue, Collegiate Crossword Puzzles will be incorporated in this Section as a regular weekly feature. FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for puzzles accepted and none will be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Address: COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



Impressive Clothes for Collegiennes

Cut in lines that simulate men's pajamas, the lounging wear modelled at the left are in heavy navy crepe with a yellow monogram and piping, or in flannel and corduroy. The flannel bathrobe should be man-tailored, and in yellow. The model at the left is most suitable for sleeping, while the outfit on the right is highly acceptable for the late-at-

right study sessions. For impressive clothes for formal evening wear, the correct collegienne will choose a red velveteen evening wrap (modelled at the right) with its sweeping, swinging back. For extra grand occasions, she will accept the pure, lily-white, super-sophisticated dress in ribbed taffeta.

Information on correct fashions for college women will be sent upon request. The New York fashion staff of Collegiate Digest Section will answer any direct questions you may send. Address: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

COURTESY BUTTERICK PATTERNS

The Closing Date
is
Midnight, December 1!
in the
Collegiate Digest Section
ALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL POLL

Next week's coupon is the last.
Save this one—use that one—

VOTE NOW!

(One complete team each week may be selected by each undergraduate)

(Use pencil only—Please print)

All American Editor, Collegiate Digest Section
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir: My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest Section All American Football team are:

ENDS _____
TACKLES _____
GUARDS _____
HALFBACKS _____
FULLBACK _____ CENTER _____
QUARTERBACK _____ CAPT. _____
(name) _____ (school) _____



Above

NOW PRESIDENT-EMERITUS » Eight years ago Dr. John E. McGilvrey (left) was dismissed as president of Kent State College (Ohio). This fall he was elected president-emeritus and given a place on the faculty. He is discussing his duties with Pres. J. O. Engleman.

Below

UNDERWATER CLASS » University of Miami (Fla.) biology students invade the bottoms of Biscayne Bay in search of sea life specimens. At the left Olga Minor examines some of the treasures which she brought up from the ocean depths.

U. T. P. S. PHOTO



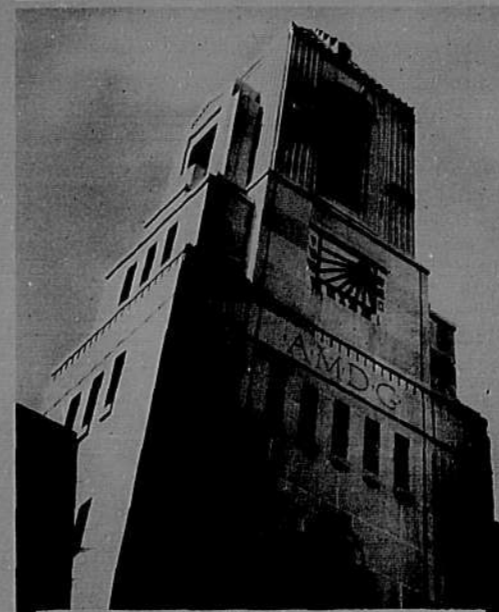
Collegiate Digest

LIBRARY
COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
ALBANY, N. Y.

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 31312



PERPENDICULAR SUNDIAL » One of the few of its kind in this country, this modernistic time-piece appears on the tower of the Cudahy Library at Loyola University (Chicago).



FESTIVAL PRINCESS Mary Holbert, West Virginia University (Morgantown) co-ed, attended the queen of the Mountain State Forest Festival.



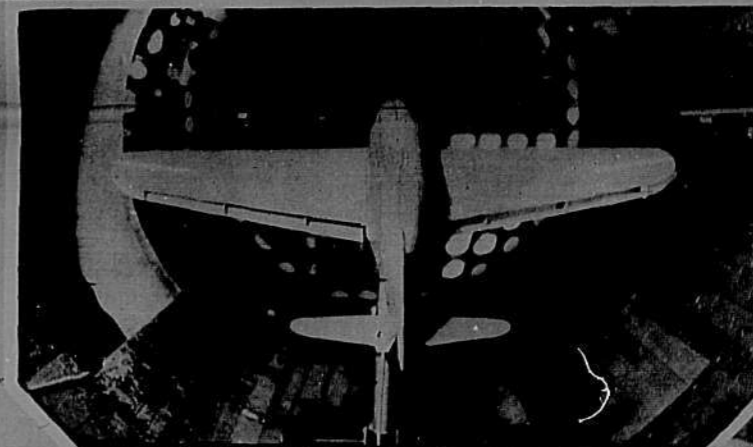
WHAT'S IN IT » Two Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N. Y.) thespians burlesque one of the more serious scenes from Hemingway's *Today is Friday*.

Right

NEW SAFETY PLANE » Lieut. A. G. Metcalf, of Boston University, tests his new "cool wheel" plane in a wind tunnel.

Below

SAILOR - PRESIDENT » Elizabeth Bowen is president of the Women's League at Oberlin College (Ohio) and also quite a sailing enthusiast, as this photo will testify. She has won several yachting trophies, too.



Below

GEOLOGY GUSSIE » Dr. B. L. Miller and Prof. Howard Eckfeldt, of Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.), entertain this lifelike reproduction of a prehistoric dinosaur. Phil Myers, geology research fellow, is the "brains and brawn" of the creation—but he refuses to eat the ton of green plants which the herbivorous Sauropoda used to consume at one meal. The objects held by Dr. Miller and the monster are dinosaur stomach stones recently excavated in Colorado.



IT HASN'T SCRATCHED YET » But it will soon if this San Jose State College student isn't careful. This griddle is entered in his college's whisker-growing contest.



'37 AND '38 may take their class battles seriously, but they're generally just a big laugh to the spectators. Almost every institution has its own traditional type of fight. They're undignified—but lots of fun!



Bag rush at Kent State College (Ohio). The sops were victorious.



Disc rush at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N. Y.). Frosh's first victory.



Football rush at Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.). Freshmen won.



Tug o' war at Catholic University (Washington, D. C.). Fight greenies!



Rope rush at Occidental College (Los Angeles, Calif.). Frosh and sophs presidents are battling.



OLD AND NEW. A student portraying the first president of Arizona State College (Flagstaff) poses with its present head, Dr. T. J. Tormey.

Right

YELL QUEENS. The co-ed cheerleaders at Valparaiso University (Ind.) practice for their appearances before pep crowds.

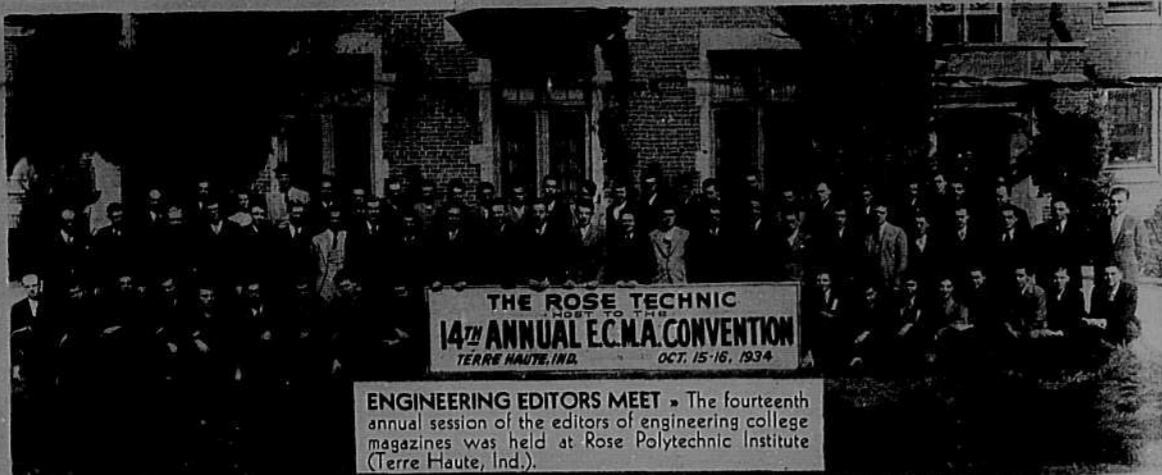


Left

PET BEES. Mary Comstock feeds the bees that make their homes in the pillars of the Delta Delta Delta house at the University of Iowa (Iowa City).

Right

JIVARO HEAD. Less than two inches in diameter, this Indian head is one of the prizes of Beloit College (Wis.) anthropologists.



THE ROSE TECHNIC
14th ANNUAL E.C.M.A. CONVENTION
TERRE HAUTE, IND. OCT. 15-16, 1934

ENGINEERING EDITORS MEET. The fourteenth annual session of the editors of engineering college magazines was held at Rose Polytechnic Institute (Terre Haute, Ind.).



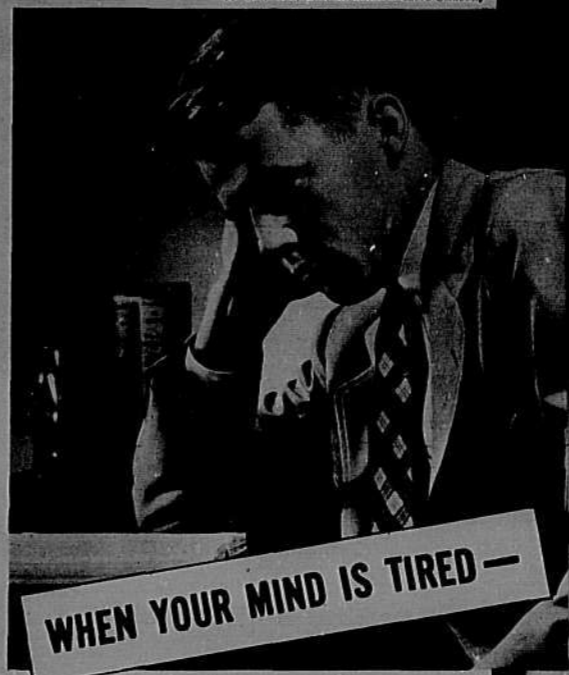
THREE GENERATIONS. Virginia Hanson (center) has the distinction of being the first third-generation student at the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks). At left is her



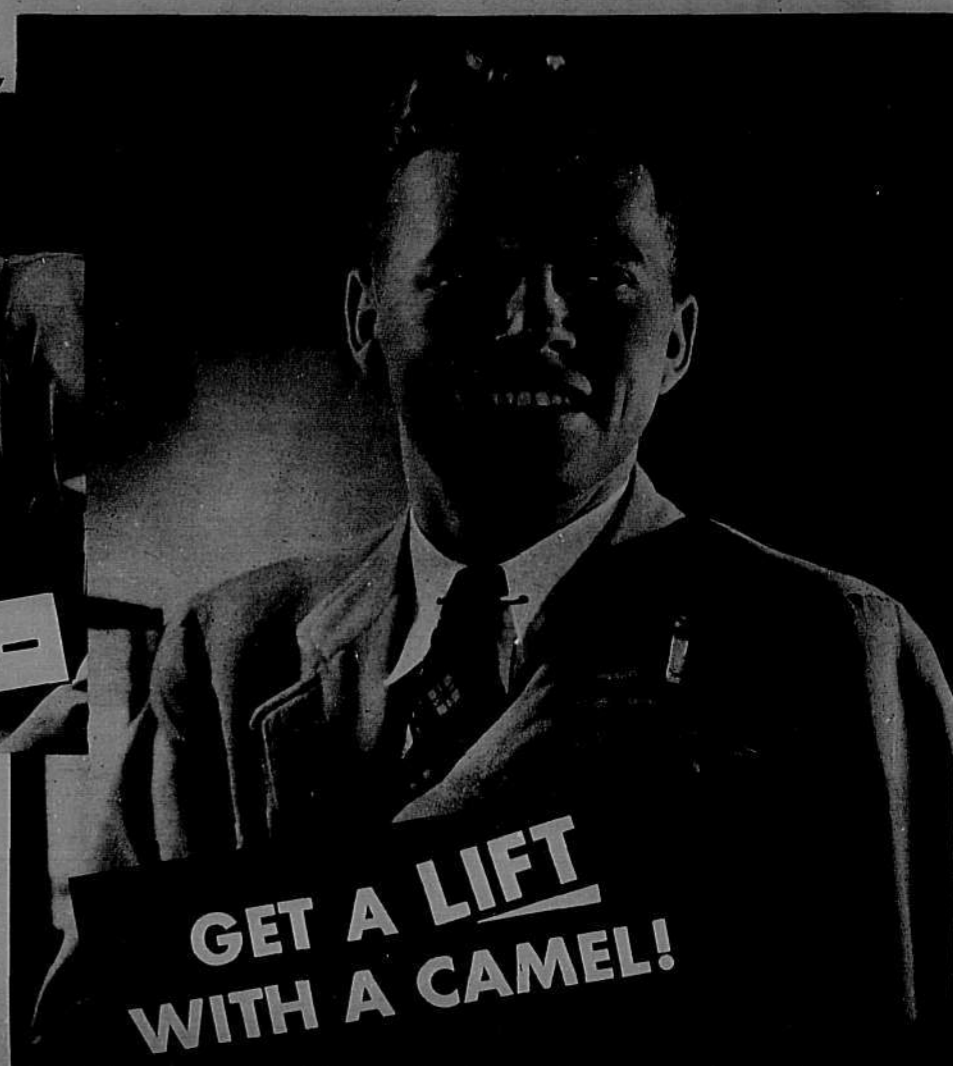
grandfather, Horace Arnold, of the class of '89, and at right is her mother, Lucille Arnold Hanson, of the class of '08. All are living at the present time.



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



WHEN YOUR MIND IS TIRED—



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35-PSYCHOLOGY.

He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is a psychological factor in maintaining poise."

How to get back vim and energy when "played out": Thousands of smokers can verify from their experiences the popular suggestion "get a lift with a Camel." When tired, Camels will make you feel refreshed—as good as new. And science adds confirmation of this "energizing effect." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish," either. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network. TUESDAY, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. • THURSDAY, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

PRO FOOTBALL ACE.

"Cliff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."



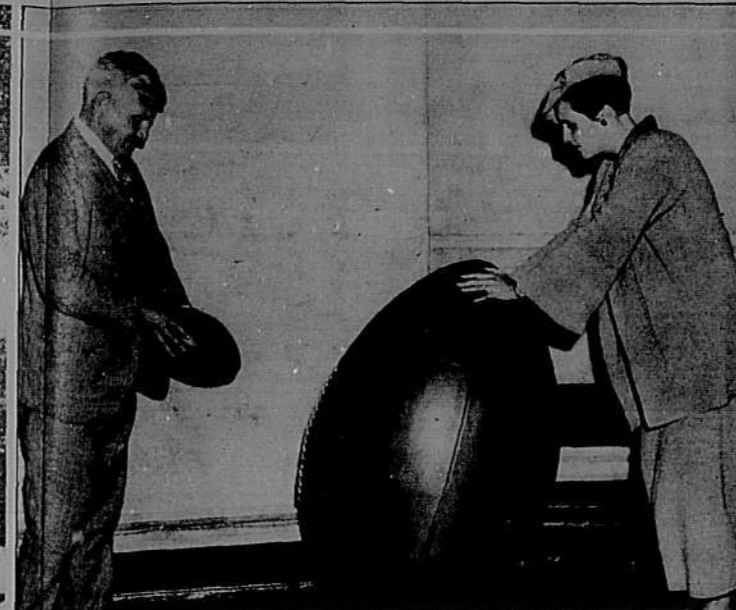
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS • Here are the seven brightest students in the freshman class at Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) Each has won a competitive scholarship for the year.



SUN BAKES BREAD with this apparatus perfected by Dr. C. G. Abbot at Mt. Wilson, Calif. It is called a solar stove, and was developed for the Smithsonian Institute. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



HOW FAR COULD YOU KICK IT? • Mrs. Robert Biddle, former Pennsylvania State College (State College) student, didn't do so good, despite the fact that she was coached by State's athletic director, Hugo Bezdek. KEYSTONE PHOTO



"CALL OF THE DESERT" • A University of Arizona (Tucson) dance drama class reaches a climax in its current production, which features a cast of student artists.



DESIGNS MAMMOTH BRIDGE • Edith Reed, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) engineering student, has drawn the plans for a \$2,000,000 government bridge. KEYSTONE PHOTO



THREE OF THE "FOUR SWEDES" • Ole Olson, of Olson and Johnson fame, dons a frosh cap with his daughter Moya and son J. C., students at Ohio State University (Columbus). KEYSTONE PHOTO



SWEET SIXTEEN • Here are the youngest co-eds in the Pennsylvania State College (State College) freshman class, Margaret Holloway, Ruth Linde, and Emily Blair.



QUEEN'S GRANDDAUGHTER ENROLLS AT CORNELL • Virginia Dominis (right), of Hawaii, is greeted by Marjorie Kane upon her enrollment in the freshman class at Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.).



"AH, MY PRETTY ONE" • The villain struts his stuff in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) Theater's presentation of *After Dark*.



WHAT'RE YOUR CHANCES COACH? asks Bennett Marshall, one of the nation's youngest sports writers, of Coach C. R. Propst, of Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.), while Leck Smith, star tackle, listens in.



IT'S A BULL'S EYE • At least it was after these University of Wisconsin (Madison) co-ed archers fired after taking this careful aim. In fact, it was six bulls' eyes.



SHE GETS A UNIFORM • Bess Lawton, Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) band sponsor, gets all measured up by the "M" club for her new outfit.



IT'S A HAPPY CROWD that gathers to welcome Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his University of Richmond (Va.) gridders after their defeat of Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.), 6 to 0.



THEY DON'T HITCH HIKE • These James Millikin University (Decatur, Illinois) co-eds own their own "station wagon" which they use to take them to and from classes.

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B We might just as well enter into the discussion boiling around **THE STARS FELL ON ALABAMA**, by Carl Carmer (Farrar-Rinehart, \$3.00), now as later, so here goes: Prof. Cason, Department of Journalism, University of Alabama, writes . . . "I found 'Stars Fell on Alabama' extremely entertaining in some parts . . . Alabama people vary in their reactions to the book. Some of them consider it a 'daring' and superb piece of literature; others say it is a lot of rot and an insult to the state, while others consider it the best piece of publicity Alabama has enjoyed in years . . ." There you are, ladies and gen'mun. Take your pick!

A **I LIVE TO TELL**, by Jacob H. Rubin (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75). An unusual story of that most cussed and discussed of all countries, Russia. Mr. Rubin did live—through plenty (during and after the revolution), and he tells about it in a simple and pure style that is very effective. If you are interested in personal experience stories and Russia, you can't go wrong on this one.

MOVIES

A **THE MERRY WIDOW**—There's nothing much left of the original story and music, but Hollywood has done something here. It has made operetta box office. The changes may be lamented by a few who remember the original "Widow" of 1908, but even they will have to admit that, shall we call it "The Merry Widow of 1934?"—is grand entertainment. (Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette McDonald).

C **STUDENT TOUR**—College hokey. As usual, phooey! Climax is a crew race in which the heroine substitutes for the coxswain and wins the race by singing to the crew, s' help me! Bigger and better things should have been done with Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth.

RADIO

B **THE POET PRINCE**—Anthony Frome, back on the air in fifteen minutes of songs gathered from all parts of the world. A swell voice. (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 2 P.M. EST.).

B **UNDERSTANDING MUSIC**—The classics and brief comments by Howard Barlow. Appeals plenty to music lovers. (CBS, Tuesdays, 6:30 P.M. EST.).



Above
ILLINOIS HONORS GRANGE — The Galloping Ghost is greeted by Illinois' Governor Horner upon the celebration of the tenth anniversary of his spectacular runs to fame. ACME PHOTO

Left
PRESIDENT VISITS PRESIDENT — Robert M. Hutchins, head of the University of Chicago, is shown coming out of the White House after a recent visit with President Roosevelt. KEYSTONE PHOTO



HE QUACKS FOR DUKE — Joe Penner's duck, "Goo-Goo," is the new mascot of Duquesne University (Pittsburgh, Pa.) grid-ders, for his master was voted the squad's favorite entertainer. Above "Goo-Goo" is shown writing the team a letter wishing them good luck.

THE KNIGHTES TALE



WHYLUM, AS OLDE STORIES TELLEN US, THER WAS A DUK THAT HIGHTE THESEUS; OF ATHENES HE WAS— ETC., ETC.



FUL OFTE A-DAY HAN THISE THEBANES TWO TOGIDRE Y-MET, AND WROGHT HIS FELAWE WO; UNHORSED HATH ECH OTHER OF HEM—ETC., GOSH! HAW!



Copyright, 1931, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

THE SMOKER'S TALE



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The National Joy Smoke" by pipe smokers. The first—it is a secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—this excellent blend is treated by a special process which absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big red tin of "P. A." yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



From the Air



Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Cortland State Normal School, N. Y.

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Middlebury College, Vermont.

St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

University of Nevada at Reno.

Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Indiana University, Bloomington.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 31412



The Sports-Spectator Picture For Fall

Suits for fall feature not only a rougher finish but definite although subdued patterns that are so effective in these weaves. . . . Shirts, too, at least for country wear, follow the pattern influence of outings. . . . For the spectator, the button-down collar shirt is a university favorite as well as the round collar pinned shirt shown to the left. For town wear nothing so readily gives the desired effect as a laundered collar. . . . Neckwear follows suits with the favoring of rougher weaves, but the rep stripe still retains its desirability. . . . The blucher front shoe is equally at home in town or country while the wing tip shoe shown at the left is a campus favorite.

COURTESY ARROW AND CHARTER HOUR



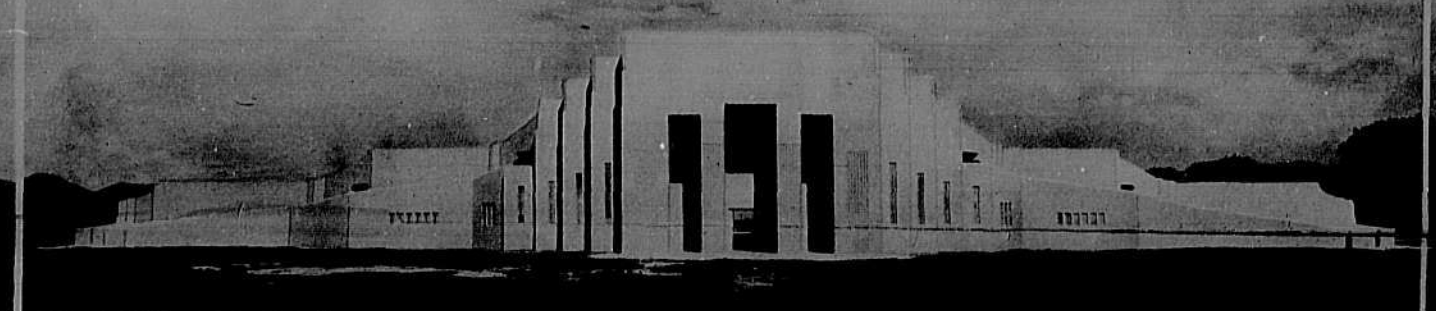
A LIVING LINCOLN • Judge C. E. Bull, shown here on the Lincoln Memorial University Campus (Harrington, Tenn.), is the only man alive who can imitate the famous emancipator without make-up.



HONORARY COLONEL • Mary Harmon Black serves as the sponsor of the University of Alabama (University) R. O. T. C. unit. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

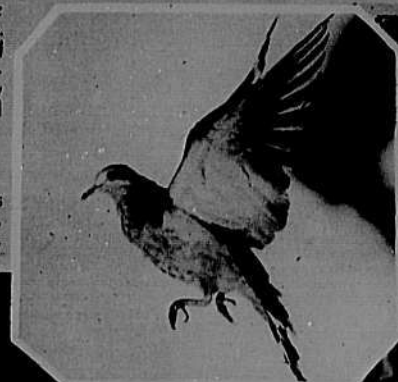


UNION'S NEW PRESIDENT • Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, former Columbia University (New York City) professor, has been inaugurated as president of Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.).

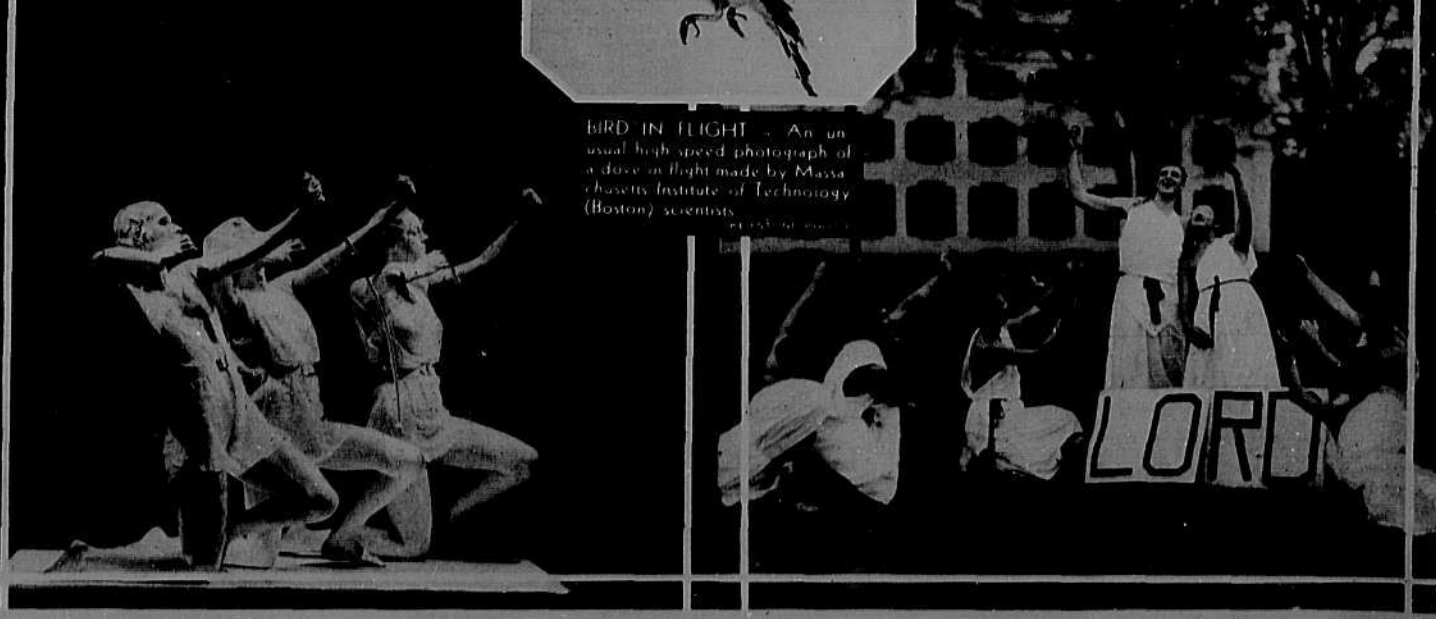


MODERNISTIC STADIUM • The new Walter A. Strong stadium at Beloit College (Wis.) has just been presented to that institution by the widow of the late publisher of the Chicago Daily News. At the right is shown a view of the interior of the stadium, one of the first of its type of design to be erected in the United States. The late Mr. Strong was a graduate of Beloit College, and at the present time one of his sons is attending that institution. The dedication ceremonies were witnessed by Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress, and other notables.

LIVING STATUES • The Archers are posed by members of the dance club at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.). These modern Dianas include Betty Cole, Betty Jenkins, and Marian Fisher.



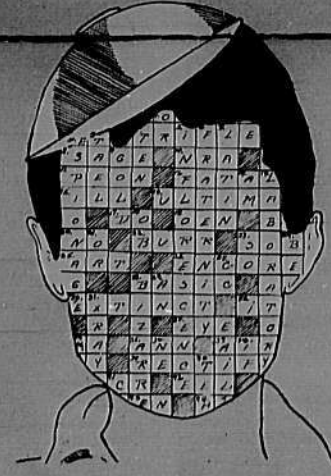
HAIL THE FROSH • Green Pastures is satirized by Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) freshmen as part of their freshmen hazing activities. This group happens to be from Lord Hall.



BIRD IN FLIGHT • An unusual high speed photograph of a dove in flight made by Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) scientists.



IT'S OVER • Drum Major Donald Strause struts his stuff for University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) football crowds—and he never misses a step when performing a difficult feat like this.



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle
By David Barkman—Colgate University



MINIATURE DRUM MAJOR • Larry Loftus, 11, is the University of Toledo (Ohio) band mascot. He performs with the 50-piece band at football games.

USE THE COUPON

(USE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT)

All American Editor—COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American Football Team are:

Ends _____

Tackles _____

Guards _____

Halfbacks _____

Fullback _____ Center _____

Quarterback _____ Captain _____

(Name) _____ (School) _____

TWO WEEKS TO GO!

The COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American Football poll will close

Midnight, DECEMBER 1

All Ballots must be in the mail before that time and date.

Make sure your selections will be "in the running."

Mail YOUR ballot Today!

RADIO



BUDDY ROGERS went from the University of Kansas (Lawrence) into the movies, then into radio with his band. CBS.



GUS HAENSCHEN took his diploma in mechanical engineering at Washington University (St. Louis). Now he's a band leader.



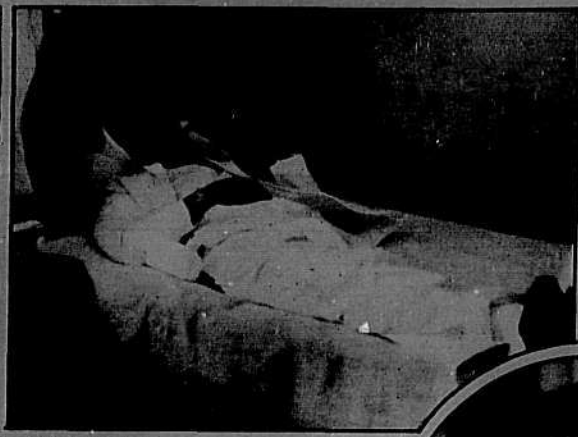
GEORGE OLSEN leads his band by sitting on the platform and grinning. He's a University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) graduate.



JACK DENNY, is a graduate of De Pauw University, (Greencastle, Ind.) He's on NBC.



FRED WARING couldn't get into the glee club at Penn State (State College, Pa.) Today, he heads one of the most popular bands on the air.



REST PERIOD • An interne at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) hospital takes time off between calls.



Below
VISITS ALMA MATER • Gary Cooper, film headliner, visits Grinnell College (Iowa).



STUDENT ASTRONOMERS • University of Alabama (University) undergraduate star-gazers set up their telescope.

Below
THE OLD GRAY MARE and the wagon go for a ride with a load of Smith College (Northampton, Mass.) co-eds on Mountain Day.



QUEEN CANDIDATE Hannah Dougherty, a nominee for the honor of Homecoming Queen at Ohio State University (Columbus).



WILLIAMS PRESIDENT INDUCTED • Dr. Tyler Dennett (left) shown with prominent speakers who appeared at his inauguration as president of Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.).

Below
WALKOUT DAY • Maryville State Teachers College (Mo.) students enjoy their annual holiday from classes.



THEN AND NOW • Minnie Keller and Genevieve Ollila demonstrate old and new costumes at the Arizona State College (Flagstaff) homecoming.

Below
EVER-RED CLUB • The organization of red heads at Henderson State Teachers College (Arkadelphia, Ark.) is the most unique group of its type in the country.



YOUNG INSTRUCRESS Rosalbe Ernest, 21, is new instructor of music at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.).



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



"DONE IN?.."

ROBERT FEDDERN '35. He says: "I'm interested in every phase of flying—majoring in aeronautics. It takes a lot of mental concentration. Three or four hours of intense study is enough to tire anyone. I light up a Camel frequently. Camels always give me a 'lift' that quickly chases away any tired feeling. And what a flavor Camels have—so rich and mild!"

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

Here's the way to get back your energy quickly when you feel glum and weary! Thousands of smokers have adopted the way of combating low energy and low spirits mentioned by Feddern. When their energy sags down they smoke a Camel and get a delightful "lift!" It's healthful—delightful—enjoyable. Smoke Camels as often as you want them. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. • THURSDAY, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



AIR HOSTESS. Says Miss Marian McMichael, R.N., of the American Airlines: "When the run is over and I'm off duty, my first move is to light a Camel. A Camel quickly relieves any feeling of tiredness—and how good it tastes. Camels are so delightfully mild!"



ANIMAL COLLECTOR. Frank Buck says: "It takes healthy nerves to bring 'em back alive. It's a job packed with thrills, excitement, and real danger. I am a heavy smoker. I like to smoke Camels, for I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."



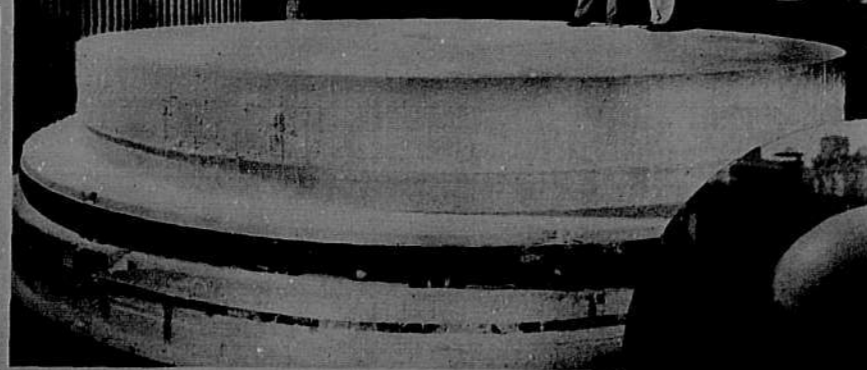
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



Above
FIVE FACES EAST • Here are ten Ohio State University (Columbus) freshmen, but if you'll look closely you'll see there are only five sets of faces—they're the Buckeye's frosh twins.
KEYSTONE PHOTO



ROCKFORD INAUGURATES YOUNG PRESIDENT • Dr. Gordon Chalmers, 30, (center) receives the congratulations of noted educators upon his installation into the presidency of Rockford College (Illinois).



Above
LARGEST PIECE OF GLASS EVER CAST • It's the 200-inch telescope mirror disc for the new Texas observatory. It is 27 inches thick, and weighs 20 tons.
KEYSTONE PHOTO

Above
COACH LEADS YELLS • Bo McMillin, Indiana University (Bloomington) grid mentor, shows Hoosier pepsters how its done.
Right
WHEELCHAIR STUDENT • Alfred Meitner (right) rolls to his commerce classes at Temple University (Philadelphia).



Above
PIRATES INVADE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUS • Ruth Roeder is the leader of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Pirates Ball.
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

Left
PERFECTS SAFETY LIFEBOAT • F. Forrest Pease demonstrates his new craft at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston).
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

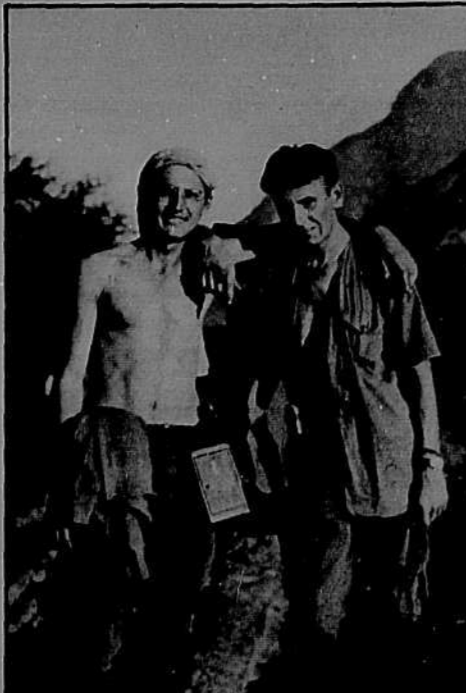
Right Above
COLUMBIA STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS • This giant sundial on the Columbia University (New York City) campus is a regular meeting place for undergraduates.



Left
STRIKING FOR THEIR PRESIDENT, these West Virginia University (Morgantown) students remained away from classes for one day to protest Pres. J. R. Turner's rebuff by the university's board of governors.
KEYSTONE PHOTO



COLLECTS CANES • Dr. E. A. Gilmore, new University of Iowa (Iowa City) president, has walking sticks from almost every country on the globe.



SEARCH FOR FOUNTAIN OF BLOOD • Vladimir Horidovetz and Paul Behm, University of Wisconsin (Madison) students, shown enroute to South America.



NEW N. E. A. PRESIDENT • Dean H. Smith, of Indiana University (Bloomington), heads the National Education Association.



CAMPUS NOTEBOX • The social and official correspondence of Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) students passes over this note rack.



Below
ROMAN HOLIDAY • Italian students touring the United States stage a chariot race while visiting the Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) campus.

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B "Men in White" was a great success. So now we have **WOMEN IN WHITE**, by Peter Delius (J. B. Lippincott, \$2.00), which is much better than might be expected under the circumstances. Some nice characters, well drawn. Romantic and courageous.

A **K-7: SPIES AT WAR**, by George F. Zimmer, as told to Burke Boyce (Appleton-Century, \$2.50), is a thriller which is all the more thrilling because it is authentic. Book is based on the radio show, "K-7" and is one of the best of this type of books which has come out in a long time.

A **THE VISITING VILLIAN**, by Carolyn Wells (J. B. Lippincott, \$2.00) is the latest Fleming Stone detective novel. The usual murder mystery, of course, but a pet cobra and too many wills serve to really complicate things!

MOVIES

B **NOW AND FOREVER**—Just exactly how the title fits this picture is still a mystery to ye reviewer, but the picture has Shirley Temple, and "for them that likes Shirley", that's enough. The story is one of those unbelievably romantic crook yarns. (Gary Cooper, Carol Lombard).

B **HAPPINESS AHEAD**—If you like to hear Dick Powell sing, go and hear him. Also take a look at Josephine Hutchinson, a newcomer to films. See that dimple? Picture is not long on story, but it's an entertaining cross between straight movie and musical comedy.

RADIO

B **CARBORUNDUM BAND**—This band is made up almost entirely of amateurs and is interesting for that reason. In addition, they put out good music and a splendid show. (WABC-CBS, Saturdays, 10 P.M. EST.).

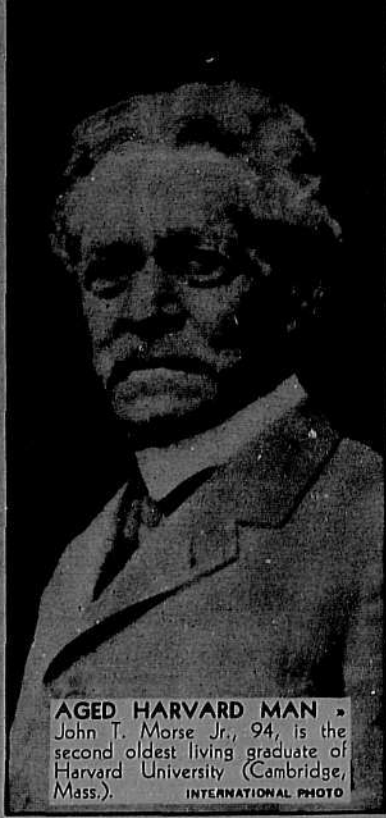
B **UNCLE EZRA** goes "big time." Pat Barrett brings his famed character to a NBC network as the owner of a small town radio station. More trouble! (NBC-WEAF network, Wed., Fri. 7:30 EST and Sundays, 7:15 P.M. EST.).



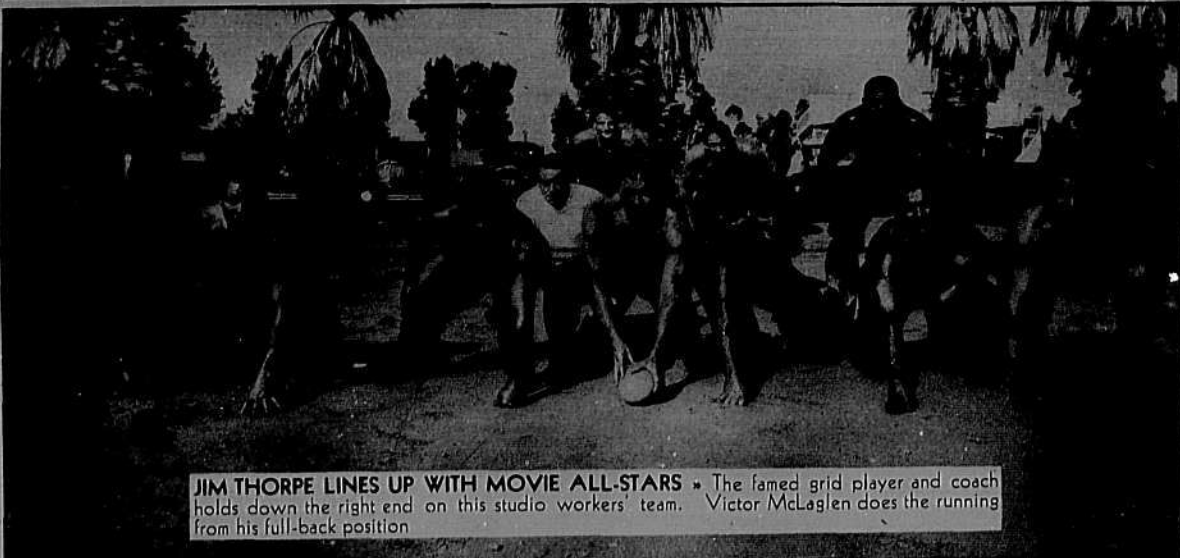
PIPE OF PEACE • The traditional ceremony is held between halves of the annual University of Illinois (Champaign) and Washington University (St. Louis) grid battle.



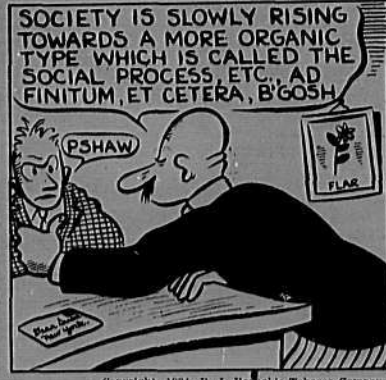
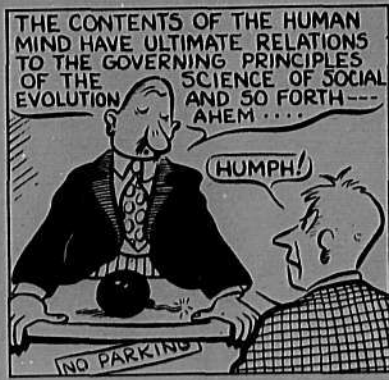
TWIN PRESIDENTS • Bernice and Barbara Stiles look so much alike that members of the Arizona State College (Flagstaff) V. W. C. A. elected them co-presidents.



AGED HARVARD MAN • John T. Morse Jr., 94, is the second oldest living graduate of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.).



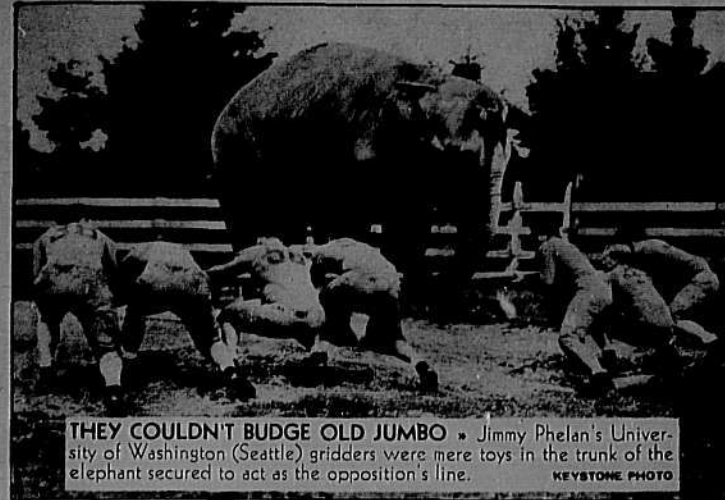
JIM THORPE LINES UP WITH MOVIE ALL-STARS • The famed grid player and coach holds down the right end on this studio workers' team. Victor McLaglen does the running from his full-back position.



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

IT IS NOT only top-quality tobaccos that make Prince Albert the finest smoking tobacco you have ever tried—in addition, these choice tobaccos are blended by a secret method and then treated by a special process which absolutely removes all the "bite." You'll enjoy this mellow smoke—full of rich, smooth flavor!

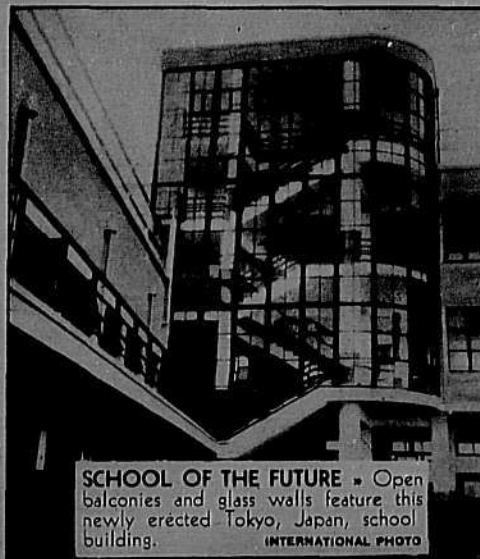
PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



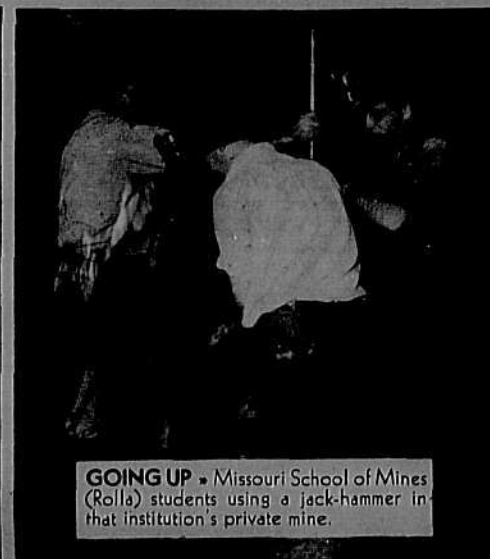
THEY COULDN'T BUDGE OLD JUMBO • Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington (Seattle) gridders were mere toys in the trunk of the elephant secured to act as the opposition's line.



CLASSROOM ON WHEELS • Students of Harris School (Miami, Fla.) starting off on an educational tour of the eastern seaboard. They will visit prominent colleges in the east.



SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE • Open balconies and glass walls feature this newly erected Tokyo, Japan, school building.



GOING UP • Missouri School of Mines (Rolla) students using a jack-hammer in that institution's private mine.



RUSHING EN MASSE • Upperclassmen at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) wait for the freshmen to be dismissed from assembly.



SCHOLARSHIP TWINS • June and Christine Moore share a single scholarship at Drexel Institute (Philadelphia, Pa.). Each won half of an open scholarship.



"NOW SMILE LIKE THIS . . ." • A first lesson in salesmanship is given by Mary Briley, business manager of the *Frivol*, University of Iowa (Iowa City) humor magazine.

M I C R O G U E S S E S

A **CLUES** • Puffed wheat, jig saw puzzle, dust on water, agate marble, golf ball core.

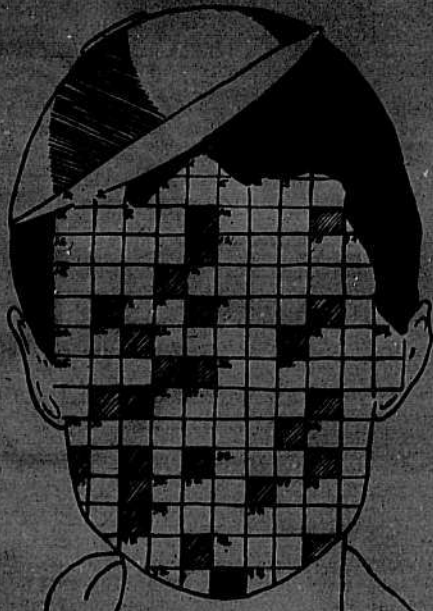
B **CLUES** • Cane, nail in wood, pin in cloth, lizard, gangster's black-lack.

C **CLUES** • Cross-section of piece of wood, membrane, cloth design, marble, solar body.

D **CLUES** • Pyramid from the air, glass crystal, crystal in water, vault in ground.

E **CLUES** • Golf balls, thorns, bubbles, cactus, crystalline formations.

Answers will be found on page 8



By David Barkman—Colgate University
(Hamilton, N. Y.)

Horizontal

2. And (French).
4. A thing of little importance.
5. Wine.
10. President's first act to improve conditions.
11. Sort for debt.
12. Deadly.
15. Unjust.
16. Final.
17. To bring about.
19. Omissions excepted now.
20. A negative vote.
22. A thin ridge or roughness left by a tool in cutting metal.
23. To sigh with tears.
24. Skill in performance.
26. Again.
27. Fundamental.
28. Obsolete.
29. Pronoun.
32. Organ of the head.
34. Possessive adjective (French).
35. Girl's name.
37. Manner.
39. To make right.
41. Chromium.
42. Fish with smooth slimy skin and no pelvic fin.
44. In the same way.

Vertical

1. A coordinating conjunction.
2. Secret watching.
3. \$1.00 Chinese money.
4. A cardinal number.
5. The act of flowering.
6. Body of men associated for common interest.
7. Language of ancient Rome.
9. A precious metal.
13. Form of the verb "be".
14. Place devoted to experimental study.
18. Obilit. (L., he, or she died)
21. A coordinating conjunction.
22. Thus, therefore.
24. A verb.
27. Cubic centimeter.
28. Fantastical.
29. One or any.
31. Obscure ray.
34. Form of "be born" (French).
37. To be affected with pain or uneasiness.
38. Supposing that.
40. Chinese plant.

MICRO-GUESS ANSWERS

- (From Page 7)
- A—Underside of a leaf.
 - B—Hair root.
 - C—Onion Skin.
 - D—Salt crystal.
 - E—Pollen grains of the holly-hock.

These Micro-Guesses were furnished by Lawrence Berman, of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), and Richard Kieselbach, of Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.).

ONE DOLLAR

will be paid to undergraduates for pictures suitable for use in COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section. Pictures not used will not be paid for and no pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage. Address: Picture Editor COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Collegiate Digest SECTION

Will pay TEN DOLLARS for crossword puzzles suitable for use in this section. Unaccepted puzzles not accompanied by return postage cannot be returned. Crossword Puzzle Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



The same kind of drive that takes a football player over the goal line will put your candidates across for All American honors in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American football poll.

At Los Angeles Junior College (Calif.) the *Collegian*, assisted by Peggy Price and Olivia Cargile (pictured above) as campaign managers, is boosting Capt. Alex Atanasoff for the left tackle position.

Don't depend on someone else to vote for players you consider worthy of COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American honors. Vote—and get your friends to vote—today!

It's a wide open contest. Competition for all positions, though keen, is close. YOUR votes will count!

USE THE COUPON—HAVE YOUR SAY!

(Remember—each student may select one complete team each week).

(USE PENCIL ONLY—PLEASE PRINT)

All American Editor—COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir:

My selections for the 1934 COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section All American Football Team are:

..... Ends

..... Tackles

..... Guards

..... Halfbacks

..... Fullback Center

..... Quarterback Captain

..... (Name) (School)



SIGMA DELTA CHI HEADS—Elected at the journalistic fraternity's national convention at DePew University.



Left
ATTEND PRESS CONVO—Gerhard Becker, manager, Frederick J. Noer, editor, and Joe G. Sowerwine, publisher, of *Collegiate Digest* Section, arrive in Chicago for the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

Below
COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER HEADS CONVENE—Three hundred attended the Associated Collegiate Press—National College Press Association Convention in Chicago last month.

