

### State Students Direct Activities

#### Milne High School Extra-Class Program Has 30 Advisers From Education Course

As the extra-curricular activities program of Milne high school gets under way, some thirty State college students have been named advisers to the various organizations. This work is sponsored by the course in extra-curricular activities, listed under the name of Education 115, and directed by Dr. Frederick and Miss Halter.

Various types of work are included in this new course ranging from sponsorship in the home rooms to clubs of dancing and cooking.

The following assignments have been made. Home room sponsors are: John Gregory, Harold Stine and Edna Mae Wright, graduate students; Willa Bonnet, Elizabeth Vallance, and Angelo Zannieri, seniors.

Club directors are: Art, Mary Perkins, '36; beginning dancing, Lilly Maloney, '36, Rosemary Lafferty, Frances McVeigh, juniors; bicycle, Mr. Mickritz, graduate student; car, Sam, Samuel Specter, '36; boys' cooking, Miss Fillingham, Mrs. Coons, graduate student; dramatics, Mary Markham, '36; excursion, Shirley Goldstone, '36; etiquette, Edna Wright, graduate student, Elizabeth Vallance, '36, Laurita Seld, '37, model airplane, Harriet Howard, '36, newspaper, Mary Hudson and Rosa Peters, seniors; stamp, Grace Hession, '35; typewriting, Dorothy Lee, '36.

Among the special administrative assistants are: Geraldine Gleason, graduate student; Mary Breen and Marion O'Neill, seniors.

### Tax Collections Increase to 870

With student tax ticket Number 870 sold, approximately sixty-seven per cent of the student body have paid their tax to date. The student board of finance in a statement to the News, commented upon this percentage of payment as very gratifying, and extends their thanks to those who have cooperated by paying their tax. At the same time, they solicit the financial aid of the remaining thirty-three per cent of the student body who have yet to pay.

The finance board has also recommended to the various organizations which it supports that precautions be taken in selling seats for presentations, so that an over-selling of the house will not occur.

### GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Once more the new members are adding up in the sororities. At Gamma Kappa Phi, Marion Shaw and Grace York, sophomores, were taken into formal membership. Beta Zeta received Esther Carlson and Ruth Nickerson, seniors. Sigma Xi, '35, and Elizabeth Kelen, '38, into full membership. Phi Lambda welcomed Jane Higham and Virginia Dunn, seniors, into formal membership. Kappa Delta received Katherine Crandall, Agnes Torrens, and Eloise Shearer, juniors, and Anne Olsen, '38, into full membership. Miriam Scott, '37, is a new pledge at Epsilon Beta Phi.

A very successful homecoming was the order of the day on Monday, October 14, at Epsilon Beta Phi. Bessie Hartman, '35, member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, is teaching in Schenectady.

Pi Alpha Tau comes out ahead in the marital race this week, in announcing the marriage of Sylvia Nalband, '31, to Theodore Schwab, and that of Rose Danksy, '30, to Joseph Levine, a Binghamton attorney. Alpha Epsilon Phi runs a close second by announcing that the wedding bells have rung for Maria Gild, '32, who became Mrs. B. Goldberger in October. Also Kappa Delta wishes to announce the engagement of Doris Baird, '36, to Edward W. Bonchowsky of Hancock, and St. Petersburg.

Phi Delta will celebrate Founder's Day and Alumni week end tomorrow at a tea in the afternoon from 3 to 5:00 o'clock.

Gamma Phi Sigma is also conducting Alumni week end tomorrow and Sunday. The tea tomorrow afternoon will be followed by the annual dinner at the Madison Tavern, and dinner Sunday at the sorority house.

### IN PAST YEARS

**One Year Ago:** Senior hop and fall house dances come this week-end. . . . Construction work on the residence hall will start soon. . . . Student groups take tests covering the field of Contemporary Affairs.

**Five Years Ago:** Freshman class has a \$1,000 budget—largest ever submitted. . . . State debaters argue with Scotch team on primary function of world universities. . . . Annual freshman-sophomore football game ends in 0-0 tie. . . . "All lockers must have college padlocks," warns Miss Johnson. . . . Catharine Norris was crowned ninth Campus queen.

**Ten Years Ago:** Dr. A. R. Brubacher reprimands freshmen and sophomores for organized class hanging—those who continue will be expelled. . . . Dramatics and Art association will present Jean Gras' Marionettes. . . . Muriel Wenzel was crowned fourth Campus queen. . . . A parade of surprise athletics and sports, "Lollipops," balloons and hot dogs by G. A. A. are among the new features of Campus day.

**Athletics, Stunts, Coronation To Be Campus Program**

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

O'Brien, Helen O'Brien, Joseph Ouellette, Wilhelmina Palovics, Ethel Schick, Harold Shapiro, William Shuben, Frances Studebaker, William Swift, Norma Taylor, Cecil Walker, and Angelo Zannieri.

The director of the junior stunt is John Edwards. The cast includes: Herbert Barneck, James Beale, John Cullen, John Devo, Donald De Serio, Alonzo Du Mont, Edmund Erwin, George Gleason, Evelyn Hamann, William McGraw, Carol Mires, Elizabeth Morozowski, John Murphy, Edward Sabol, Laurita Seld, Irwin Stinger, Agnes Torrens, and James Vanderpoel.

Sally Whelan will direct the sophomore stunt. The cast includes: Elizabeth Appeldorn, Marion Ball, William Bradt, Margaret Burg, Katharine Conklin, Elizabeth Daniels, Warren Densmore, Herbert Drooz, Percy Forman, Mariel Goldberg, Alice Holt, Louise Knox, Dolores Lawler, Jean Lichtenstein, Florence Nalband, Lizette Parshall, Charlotte Peck, Heester Price, Kathryn Ryan, Minnie Strauss, Ursula Tetrault, Lucille Zak, and Florence Zubrus.

Joseph Leese is in charge of the class of 1939's stunt. The following freshmen are in the cast: Bernice Affry, Rita Boushiet, John Edige, Betty Hayford, Julius Herschowitz, James Johnson, Frieda Kurkhill, Ruth Lewis, Richard Lonsdale, Catherine Lynch, Cecil Marino, Carolyn Mattier, Regina Murphy, Edith Nelson, William Torrens, and Raymond Walters.

The stunts will be judged by Miss Agnes E. Futterer, professor of English, Dr. William M. French, instructor in education, and Mr. William G. Hardy, instructor in English.

The dancing stunts will be announced in the gymnasium after the program.

The final feature of the Campus day program will be dancing in the gymnasium with music by Lew Hyder and his orchestra.

**TO CONTINUE DRIVE**  
The junior class drive for dues will continue this week. Harry Gunnar, treasurer, stated today. Dues for the current year are three dollars, and may be paid in partial installments. They are payable to the treasurer at Albany Hall, class president, or Thomas Meehan, vice president.

**"Vic" Committee Delivers War Message to Patrons**  
The "Vic" committee has delivered a war message to the following war message in its battle to make the Commons safe for thythine:

To such of the moon dancers as are penny givers. Thanks to the pennies, the daily rattle checks our hearts. And boys our records. To all patrons! See you soon. We average 35 cents a day. Why not make it 50?

To all plutocrats, capitalists and bourgeois: Your nickels are at large acceptable. Also your dimes.

To the classes of 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939: We call on the three upper classes to free themselves from the bonds of tradition and beat the freshman record for the largest number of contributions.

### 1918 News Files Reveal Origins of Frosh-Soph Rivalry Rules

"The boys could have a 'ball push' on the campus, using a very much enlarged football or basketball." Thus the 1918 News files disclose the suggestion of the student body for the beginning of definite inter-class rivalry traditions at State college. This mild statement lends humor when we consider the rough and tumble event which has become an annual tradition on Campus and Moving-up days.

Through the ensuing years, frosh-soph stunts, debates, and stunts have grown up. The competitive class stunts were conducted for some time on the College steps due to the lack of auditorium space.

At present there are compact provisions in the student association constitution for inter-class rivalry rules. The pushball contest for boys and for girls of the sophomore and freshman classes will give two credits each to the winning team.

Sometimes during the first semester one class challenges the other to either a debate or a sing, the remaining event to take place the second semester. On November 1, banner rivalry begins—the time when "friendly enemies" battle in the halls. Rivalry basketball games for both boys and girls carry one credit each.

### Club Activities Begin for Year

The mathematics club conducted a short business meeting and welcome for new members last night at 7:30 o'clock in room 101. Draper hall, according to Rosa Peters, '36, president.

Martha Rohneck, '37, chairman of the social committee, had charge of the second part of the meeting. Miss Ellen C. Stokes, instructor in mathematics, and Rosa Peters' discussed the purpose of the club, and a brief history of the club was given. The older members of the club then presented a stunt for the benefit of the new members.

The following committee chairman for the year were appointed: program, David Rogers, '36; membership, George Gleason, '37.

Geo. D. Jeoney, Prop. Dial 5-1913 5-9912

### Boulevard Cafeteria and Grill

198-200 CENTRAL AVENUE ALBANY, N. Y.



... but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts ... the question is, does it suit you?

### Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

### Outstanding

.. for mildness .. for better taste

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# State College News

VOL. XX, No. 5 STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935 \$2.25 Per Year, 32 Weekly Issues

### Association Opera Will Be Pinafore

Norma Taylor, '36, Will Direct Gilbert and Sullivan Musical Comedy in December

Members of the State college music association will present as their operetta for the first semester, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." The dates which are selected for the presentation are December 12 and 13. Norma Taylor, '36, will direct the operetta, under the supervision of Dr. T. Frederick H. Caudlin, instructor in music.

The cast of the operetta is as follows: Josephine, Mary Lam; Little Buttercup, Frances Studebaker; Hebe, Elizabeth Meury; Sir Joseph Porter, James Vanderpoel; Ralph Rackstraw, Charles Matthews; Dick Deadeye, William Baker; Carpenter's Mate, Gerald Amyot; Boatswain's Mate, Edward Sabol; and Captain Coreoran, Edward Kramer.

As an assisting artist for the occasion, the music association has secured Charles Naegele, noted American pianist. Mr. Naegele is now appearing in London at St. James palace in a series of programs for the Prince of Wales.

This is the first year that the music association will present an operetta in December. Last year the operetta was incorporated into a course in the college curriculum for the first time, carrying college credit. However, one presentation given during the year was the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, the "Mikado." This year the course has been extended to include "Pinafore" in December, and also another operetta in May which will be announced at a later date.

### Dramatics Class To Give Comedy, Fantasy Tuesday

Two plays, a comedy and a fantasy, directed by Mary Lam and Lulu Duffey, juniors, will comprise the year's second presentation of the Advanced Dramatics class. These plays will be produced Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Page hall.

The cast for Miss Lam's play is: John Bills, '35; Hugh Norton and Marjorie Wheaton, seniors; Alice Alford, '37; Warren Densmore, '38; and Karl Sense, '39.

The cast for Miss Duffey's play includes: Ralph Johnson, Lillian Olson, Alma Snyder, Irwin Stinger, and Elizabeth Studebaker, juniors; Elizabeth Daniels, '38; and John Edge, '39.

The committees for Miss Lam's play are: sets, Harry Gunnar, '37; and props, Ralph Van Horn, '37.

The following are the committees for Miss Duffey's play: sets, Edith Tucker, '37.

The general committees for the two plays are: house, Eloise Shearer, '37; advertising, Elizabeth Studebaker, '37; and costumes and make-up, Dorothy Whyte, '36.

### Swimmers To Sign For Classes Now

Women interested in swimming for gymnasium credit or in swimming with instruction must sign up on the list posted on the office door of Miss Margaret E. Hitchcock, instructor in physical education, according to an announcement made today by Miss Isabel Johnston, instructor in physical education.

### Rita Kane Reigns Campus Queen; Interclass Rivalry Score Is Tied

As the climax of Saturday's festivities Rita Kane was revealed as State college's fourteenth Campus queen. In the afternoon athletic events the freshmen and sophomores each gained two points in rivalry.

The identity of the queen and her attendants was kept secret until the royal procession appeared in the auditorium. The queen was dressed in the traditional white satin gown with a purple and ermine train.

Miss Kane was attended by a brunette and blonde representative from each class, each dressed in a Greek gown of her class color. The attendants were: Jayne Buckley and Elizabeth Griffin, seniors; Rosemary Dickenson and Alma Snyder, juniors; Janet Dibble and Genevieve Corbin, sophomores; and Betty Baker and Betty Hayford, freshmen.

Harriet Goodman, '34, the queen of two years ago, placed the traditional crown on Queen Rita. Marion Burns and Audrey Durbin, sophomores, acted as pages. The ushers, two members from each class, were: Gordon Farrell and Kathryn McCormack, seniors; Elsa Smith and Mary Lam,

### Will State Femininity Bow To Masculine Maulers?

Are the women of State to be rudely mauled, bruised and otherwise painfully torn limb from limb, or will their training from past associations with football bruisers, noon-time dancing, and other social affairs defend them from having their fair beauty deformed for tonight's entertainment at the Aurania club?

The impending menace is a lock-up game between a group of graduate men and a girls' team in charge of Helen Clyde and Elizabeth Morozowski, juniors, to be played at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon on the campus in front of Page hall. Members of the men's team are graduates of Dartmouth, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Temple, Clarkson, and Middlebury, many of whom have played on the varsity football teams of their respective colleges.

Like a Supreme Court decision on the New Deal, this struggle should show what our State Amazons can do.

### Residence Hall Approves Budget For School Year

The one hundred and forty-two students residing at the Alumni Residence halls recently passed their social budget, requiring dues of three dollars per person, for the year. This budget will finance teas, dances, informal parties, special guest entertainment, and pictures for the 1936 Fall program.

Construction work in the dormitory commons made it necessary to cancel the Halloween party arranged for last night. Other social rooms, including the green room and pin-patched reception room, will soon reach completion.

### Kappa Delta Rho Annual Fall Formal To Be November 15

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will conduct its annual fall house dance on Friday night, November 15. The chapter house at 117 South Lake avenue will be the scene of the affair. Formal dress will be required and dancing will continue from 9:00 until 2:00 o'clock.

Committees which are assisting Joseph Ouellette, '36, general chairman, are: decorations, John Devo and Fred Dexter, juniors, co-chairmen; Edward Hulihan, '37, John O'Brien and Paul Dittman, sophomores; music, William Baker, '36, chairman; refreshments, Warren Densmore, '38, chairman, Thomas Meehan and Charles Matthews, juniors; Karl Bolner, '38; bids and programs, Charles McConville, '36, chairman; Karl Ehlers, '36, and Charles Gaylor, '38; chaperones, flowers and taxis, Frank Hardmeyer, '36, chairman, David McMillen, '36; arrangements, Alonzo DuMont, '37, chairman, Joseph Vidmar, '38, Philip Sullivan and Sam'l Forsgren, freshmen; attendants, Ralph Van Horn, '37, chairman; cleanup, John Devo, '37, chairman.

The international relations and social sciences club will meet on every second and fourth Thursday of every month at 4:10 o'clock, according to Jeanne Cerrito, '36, president.

### Students To Hand In Activity Blanks

Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, requests that all students return to her office, in completed form, the extra-curricular activities blanks, distributed during last week's assembly period.

Students who have not obtained the sheet may do so in Dean Moreland's office.

### Spanish Reception To Be Wednesday

Spanish club will conduct a reception for freshmen and new students Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall, Myra Stevens, '36, president, announced today. Ruth House, '37, is chairman.

Entertainment will consist of a Mexican cafe scene with Spanish songs and dances. Committee members named to assist Miss House are: entertainments, Laurita Seld, '37; refreshments, Helen Emerick and Doris Fredendall, juniors; invitations, Edith Sawyer, '37; decorations, Ralph Johnson, '37.

Virginia Wegener, '39, has been appointed to Spanish club's executive council, Miss Stevens stated.

### Freshmen to Sing, Alumnus to Speak in 11:10 Assembly

The traditional singing by the freshman class of "College of the Empire State," and an address on "Peace and Preparedness" by Roy J. Honeywell, '14, will be the features of the 11:10 student assembly this morning.

Mr. Honeywell is director of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at New Britain, Connecticut. After being graduated from State college, Mr. Honeywell studied at Harvard university. He has also taught in New England schools.

College tradition requires that freshmen should know the college Alma Mater before November 1.

### IS DANCE CHAIRMAN

The fall house dances of the sororities of the college tomorrow night will complete the week-end. Bids for Hop are three dollars and may be obtained today in room X, or tonight at the Aurania club.

The ballroom of the Aurania club will be decorated in yellow, white and purple.

Bill Dehey's orchestra consists of eleven pieces and a featured vocalist. It has played at Amherst and Union colleges and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and at Intersorority ball at State college three years ago.

Chaperones for the dance will be: Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Dr. James B. Palmer, professor of education, and Mrs. Palmer; Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones. Other guests will be Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women.

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### Lion Board Seeks Student Art Talent

The Lion is conducting a State-wide search for art talent, according to Robert Benedict, '37, co-editor-in-chief. All freshmen and upper-classmen who can draw cover designs or simple cartoons are asked to submit their contributions to Mr. Benedict immediately.

The business deadline as announced officially will be Friday, November 8.

The Fall issue of the magazine will be released from the press the week of Thanksgiving.

### Delegates Attend Skidmore Meeting

The purpose and program of modern Christian missions was the subject of an intercollegiate conference conducted at Skidmore college Sunday, under the auspices of the National Christian association. Delegates from six colleges attended.

Delegates from State college present were: Elaine Baird, Jacqueline Evans, Elizabeth Holbrook, Charlotte Rockow and Thom Ungerer, seniors; John Devo, Harry Gunnar and Virginia Stuel, juniors; Leslie Knox and Thelma Miller, sophomores; and Helen Gibson and Raymond Walters, freshmen.

### SLUB WILL MEET

The International Relations and Social Sciences club will meet on every second and fourth Thursday of every month at 4:10 o'clock, according to Jeanne Cerrito, '36, president.

### New Campus Commission to War On Student Abuse of Privileges

The Campus commission, headed by Marjorie Kalahidjian, '36, has outlined a program by which State college can eventually banish the student meanness and orderliness of its bulletin boards, the Annex, the Commons, the mail box and the locker rooms. Miss Kalahidjian is assisted by Robert MacGregor and Helen Clyde, juniors; Leslie Knox and Clarence Van Etten, '38, and Philip Sullivan, '39. Additional members will be appointed at a later date to aid with the duties of the commission. The duties of the Campus commission outlined are:

1. The Campus commission will see that the bulletin boards are kept neat. If you want to post anything on the main bulletin boards you must obtain permission from Robert MacGregor before doing so.
2. The Campus commission has supervision of the locker rooms. Smoking and eating in the locker rooms are absolutely prohibited. The Commons has been provided to accommodate those students who wish to smoke; the Annex for eating lunches; the cafeteria for both smoking and eating. If students persist in abusing the smoking privilege, smoking in the future will be abolished in State college.
3. The Campus commission will see that the Annex is kept clean and tidy, with the cooperation of the students using it. Clarence Van Etten is in charge of keeping the annex clean.
4. The Campus commission will keep the mail box "up-to-date." If you should notice a decrease in your mail, you will know that Philip Sullivan has discarded all mail less than three by five inches in size.
5. The Campus commission has charge of the lost and found department headed by Helen Clyde. Miss Clyde will post her free periods on the bulletin board opposite the Co-op to accommodate students desiring to recover lost articles.

### State Social Season Will Open Tonight With Hop As First Event

Dancers to Enjoy the Music of Bill Dehey and His Orchestra; Fall House Dances to Be Conducted Tomorrow Night; Glenn Ungerer, '36, Is General Chairman

The year's social season at State college will be opened formally tonight when Bill Dehey and his orchestra strike up the music for Senior Hop. The dance will be conducted in the ball room of the Aurania club, South Allen street, from 9:30 to 2:00 o'clock. Glenn Ungerer, '36, vice-president of the senior class and member of Myskania, senior honorary society, is general chairman.

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Chaperones for the dance will be: Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Dr. James B. Palmer, professor of education, and Mrs. Palmer; Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English, and Mrs. Jones. Other guests will be Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, and Mrs. Brubacher; Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, and Mrs. Nelson; and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women.

Committees for Hop are: music, Edward Kramer, chairman; Martha Martin, William Shuben, and Karl Ehlers; publicity, Emma Rogers, chairman, Mary Hudson, George Decker and Samuel Silverman; bids, Charlotte Rockow, chairman, Genevieve Curley, Jacqueline Evans and Richard Margison; programs, Marjorie St. Annand, chairman, Helen Nichols, Eudora Farrell, and George Bancroft; decorations, Marjorie Wheaton and Philip Carlson, co-chairmen, James Campbell, Margaret Bernette, Augusta Katz, Norma Taylor, and Ellis Lyke.

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**BETTY JUNOD**, Delta Delta Delta senior at Northwestern University, is president of the Evanston institution's leading literary organization, Althenai. She also chaired the mid-west collegiate Y. W. C. A. conference this summer.



**DIMINUTIVE AL LUM** is "given the air" during a workout of the U.C.L.A. Bruins by Fred Funk and Walt Schell, ace backfieldmen. Al is the lightest man on the team, weighing but 145 pounds, and plays left halfback.

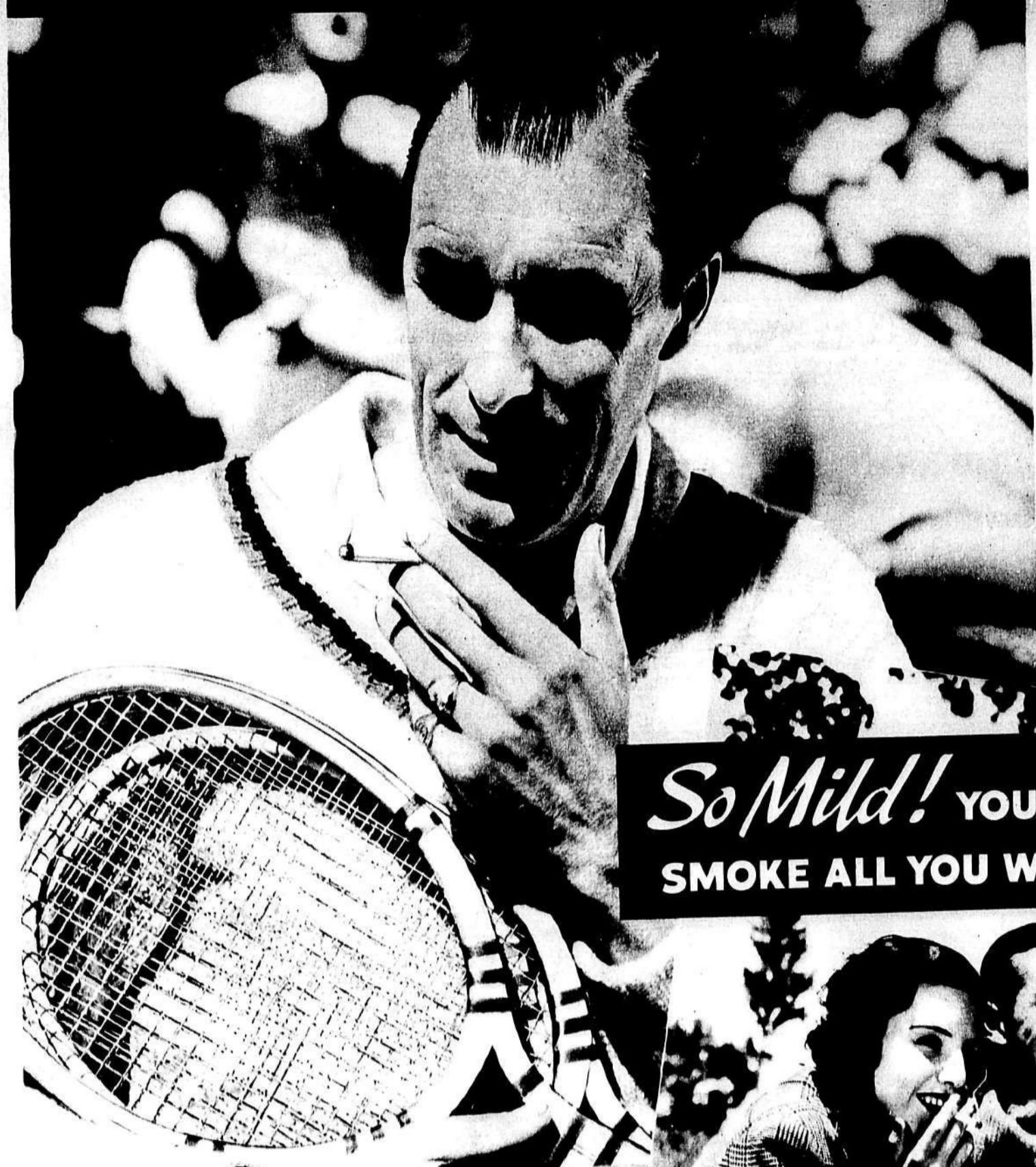


**FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND** items and a process for preserving them have made Dr. Joseph Broadman's world war library one of the largest and most practical in the world. A New York University graduate, Dr. Broadman collected all of the items and developed the new chemical that he uses to preserve the clippings.



**A RUBBER FOOTBALL MARKER** and a soft rubber disc are the latest inventions of Harry W. Campbell, Los Angeles Junior College track coach. He is shown above displaying the disc and marker.

# "Camels don't get your Wind"



What Big Bill Tilden has to say about Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "Playing hard, competitive tennis day after day, I've got to keep in tiptop physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste! Camels must be made from choicer tobaccos to be so mild and taste so good!" And other tennis stars...Lester Stofen, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes...agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels for steady smoking. You'll like their mildness too!

*So Mild!* YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



Famous athletes have found that Camels don't affect their wind. Camels are mild and gentle to the throat. Turn to Camels for steady smoking! There's more enjoyment for you in Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. You'll find that Camels never tire your taste, and that they never get on your nerves.

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

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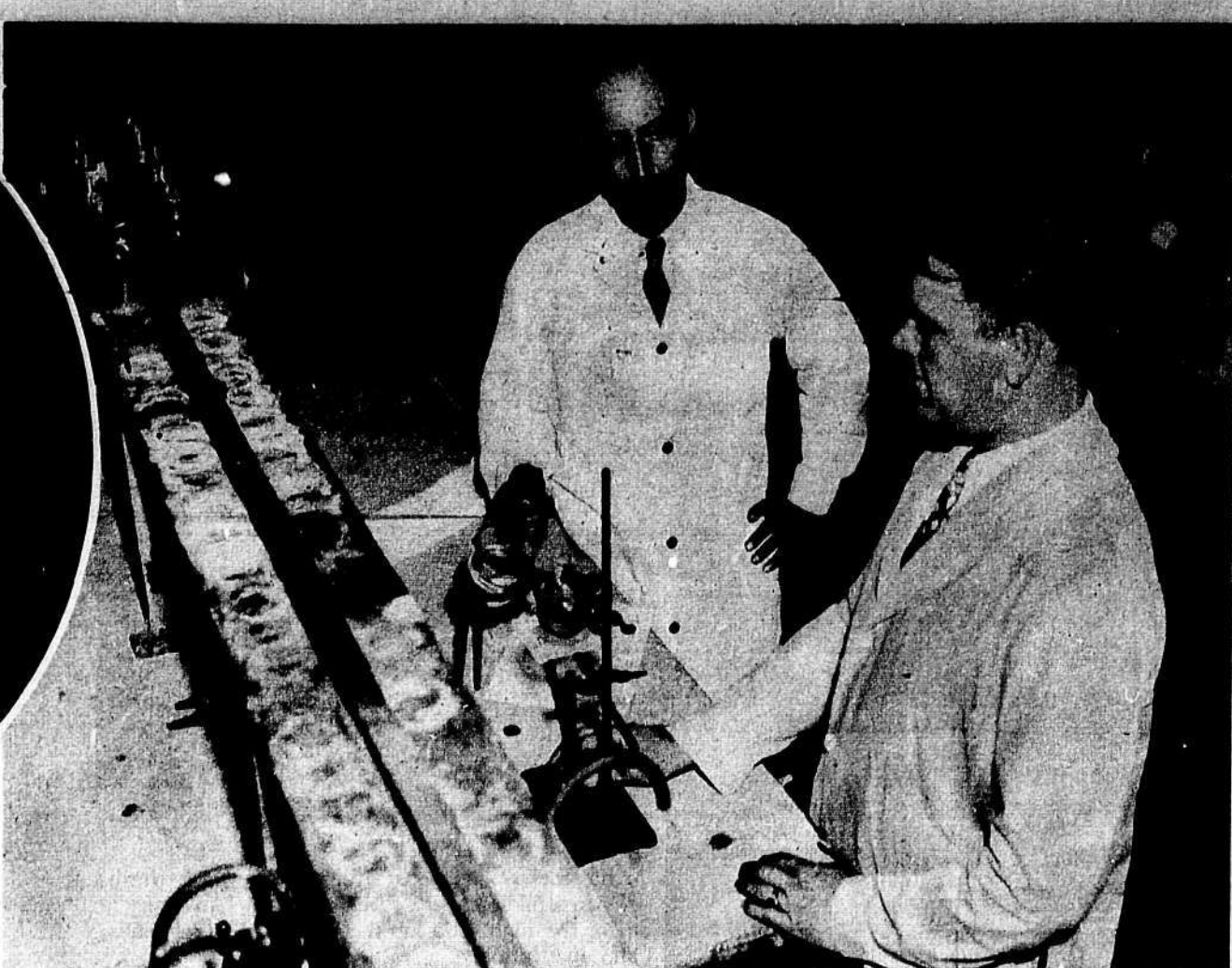
A NEW PHOTOGRAPH and identification system at Davidson College reminds one of less enjoyable situations.



IN TRUE BRADDOCK STYLE, the king of the heavyweight boxers donned boxing gloves for his workout with the Catholic University football team, which those who tried to stop him thought a very excellent idea.



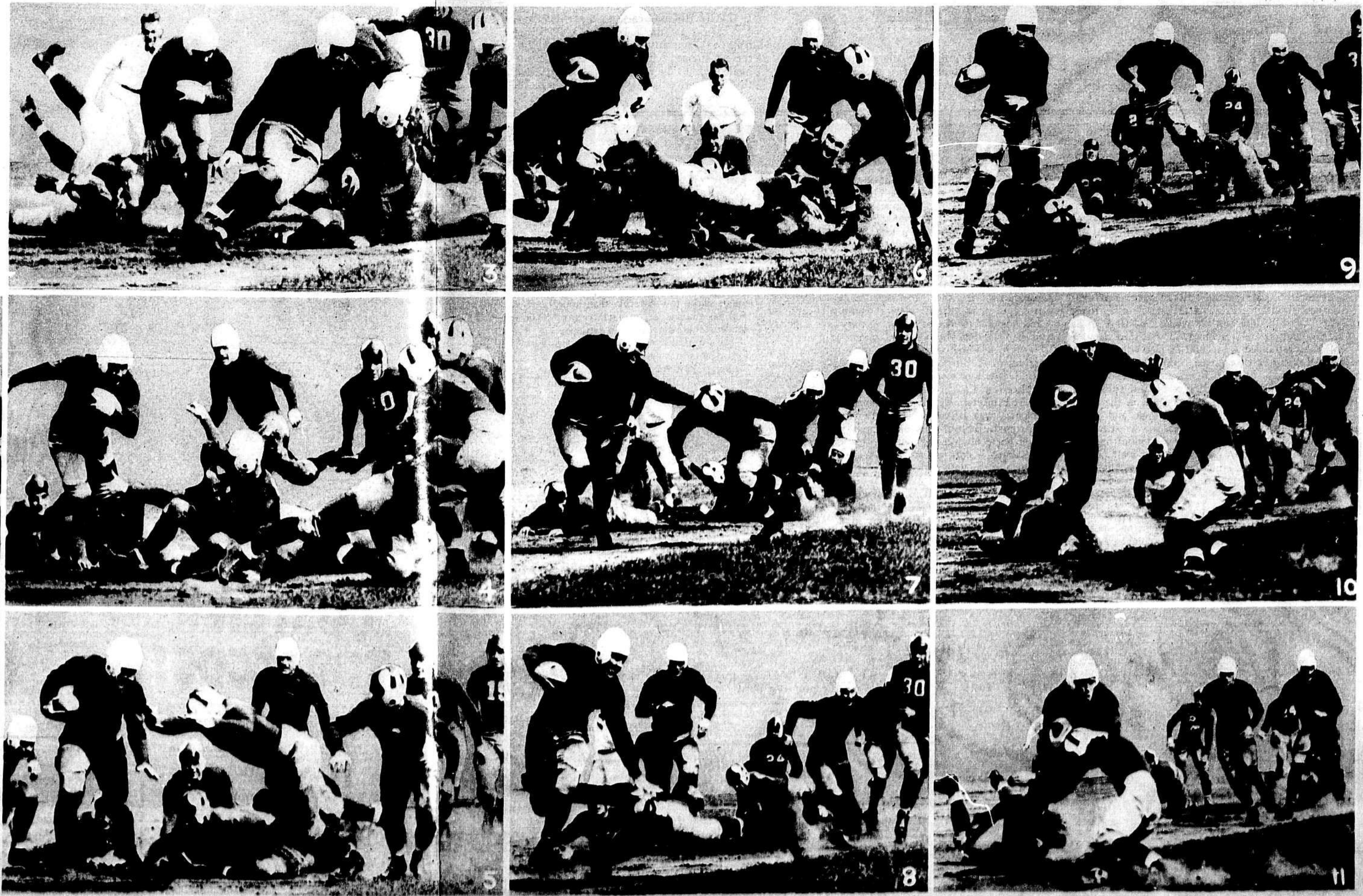
FRANCES MUNOZ has the distinction of being the only Wellesley College freshman to come to the Massachusetts women's college from Chile, South America. She traveled more than 5,000 miles from her home in Chile to Wellesley, Mass.



CONNECTICUT POLICEMAN BEGINS COLLEGE DAYS AT 33 - Theodore Kowaleski, long famous as the "Smiling Cop" of Middletown, has just enrolled in a pre-medical course at Wesleyan University. He is shown starting his course in chemistry under Prof. C. R. Hoover. He will continue his duties on the police force

### Caught in the Act

TWISTING, TURNING AND SMASHING through the Niagara University line, the SPEED GRAPH records Jimmy Downey's every motion in making a 15-yard gain which aided in rolling up an impressive 25 to 6 victory for the Manhattan College Jaspers in the first game of the season played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. The pictures in numerical order show Bob Moser, Manhattan center, breaking a hole through the Niagara line, and (2-3) leading the way for Downey until he, Moser, is downed (4). Then (5) Kossa, Niagara end, plunged and missed the runner (6). Then came Keegan (7). A straight-arm thrust from Downey failed to stop Keegan, and he catapulted himself (8), catching Downey's right leg (9), and hung on (10) until Korach cut in ahead of the runner and brought him down (11).



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### Class awards

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- Mary E.
- John W.
- Shirley M.
- Kathryn E.
- Mary T.
- Mary Y.
- Doris A.
- Denis A.
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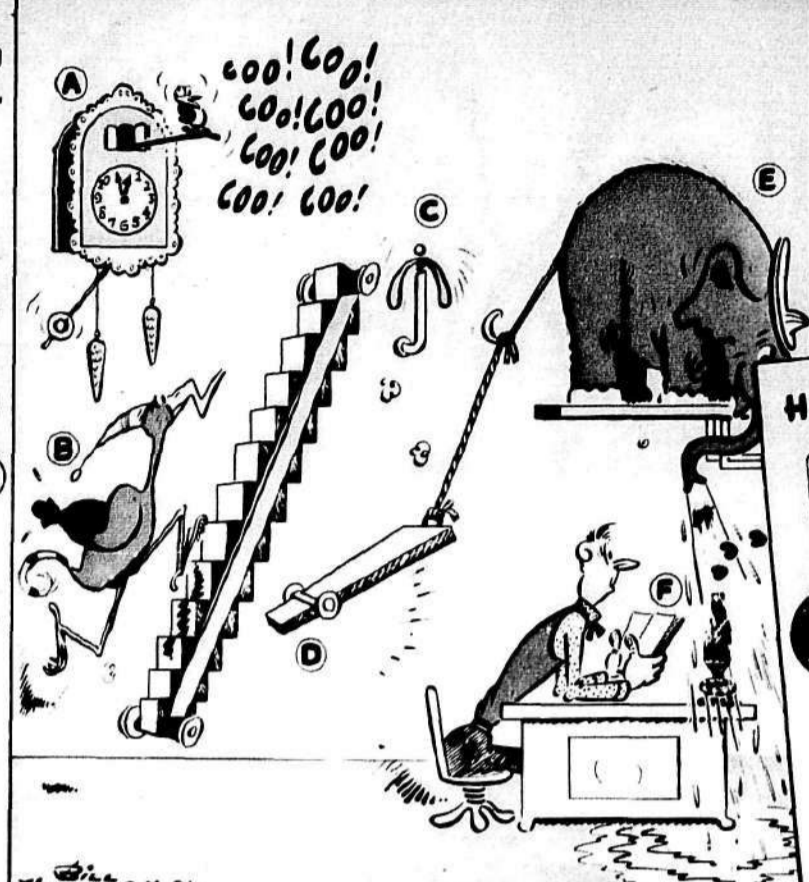
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## EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

HANDS ON CLOCK (A) REACH TWELVE O'CLOCK. COO COO BIRD POPS OUT REMINDING SNARK (B) THAT IT IS TIME TO RETIRE. SNARK TAKES ESCALATOR TO RUBBER PERCH (C). FALLS AND LANDS ON SPRINGBOARD (D) WHICH PULLS FIRE-FIGHTING ELEPHANT'S TAIL (E) CAUSING HIM TO EXTINGUISH KEROSENE LAMP (F). IF ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE USED TRY SNAPPING OFF THE SWITCH



WHAT FLAVOR! WHAT MILDNESS! WHAT A SMOKE! AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY P.A. TIN

HERE'S A MILD TOBACCO —"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. CHOICE, FRAGRANT TOBACCO—PACKED IN TIN. AND A SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL "BITE." NO WONDER P.A. IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO

**PRINGE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



PROF. ERNST BERL, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has developed a "family tree" of coal, asphalt, petroleum and natural gas which proves that all are chemical descendants of cellulose—vegetation.



YES, the freshmen lost again! The annual fresh man-sophomore sack rush at Capital University is one of the high spots of the year at the Columbus, Ohio, institution.



DR. ROWLAND HAYNES, a graduate of Clark, Williams and Columbia, has just assumed the presidency of the University of Omaha.



HITCH HIKING back to the University of Rochester for the fall term, O. E. Schaefer, Jr., hailed a dusty roadster with two women in it. When the car stopped Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt invited him to ride in the rumble seat. And he now boasts that he is one of the few who have been picked up by a President's wife.

## "Cheapness of Victuals" Brought Yale to New Haven

THE capacious gambrel roof atop Connecticut Hall contrasted with Nassau's graceful double cupola makes a striking symbol of the vast differences between Yale and Princeton in their first century.

Yale, chartered by Harvard graduates in 1701, soon became the stronghold of reactionary Calvinism in the colonies. Demanding an oath of orthodoxy from faculty and students, she outdid her parent school in strictness to the point of bigotry.

Princeton, dating from 1746, was never officially connected with the Presbyterian church of her founders. Worldly interests always loomed large in her administration and teachings. Dissatisfied daughter of Yale, estranged grandchild of Harvard, Princeton herself is parent of eighteen later colleges, beginning with Brown.

At Yale, Greek and Hebrew puzzled students in their first year, and logic was begun; in the second year more time was devoted to logic and less to languages; in the third year physics was wrestled with, and in the fourth were metaphysics and mathematics. Fridays and Saturdays of all four years were officially devoted to rhetoric, ethics, and theology, but Friday afternoons were brightened by orations—in Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

AT Princeton, geography and astronomy were added to the first-year studies, while mathematics and physics were begun as early as the second, and natural

sciences in the third. The rest of the students' time was spent much as at Yale, but the omission of theology and the emphasis on mathematics and science was a distinct sign of progress.

"Old Eli"—Boston-born Elihu Yale, Governor of Madras in India—solicited for funds in London, despatched a shipload of goods worth over \$2,000 to the Connecticut college in need of funds to finish its first building in 1718. Up to that time the college had wandered "like the Tabernacle in the wilderness" from village to village. New Haven finally captured and held it "by reason of the amenity and salubrity of the air, and the cheapness and abundance of victuals."

As in Massachusetts, the college was named after its foremost benefactor. Like Harvard's, the first building was of wood, and soon burned down, to be replaced by a larger one of red brick.

At Princeton, the largest academic building in the colonies was begun shortly after the college was chartered. Built of enduring stone, it was named not after some obscure well-wisher. Nassau Hall commemorates "Glorious King William the 3rd, who was a Branch of the illustrious House of Nassau."

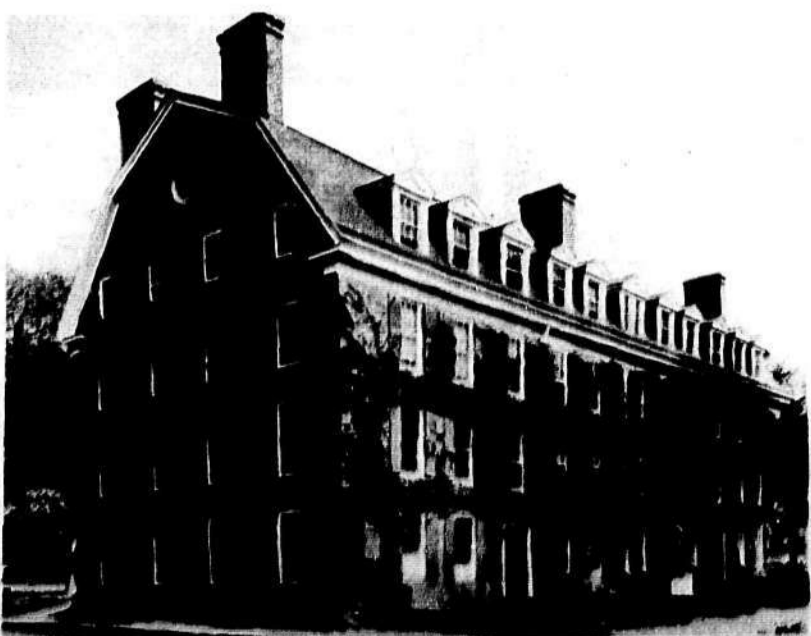
In spite of its regal name, Nassau housed the continental Congress, driven out of Philadelphia by the British. Recessing for the day, the Congress attended Princeton's 1783 commencement in a body. Unhappily, both armies enjoyed Nassau's accommodations alternately during the War.

NOT so orthodox as her curriculum, by modern standards, were Yale's sources of income. A good share came from a "rum tax." Worse, the Connecticut Assembly in 1747 authorized the first lottery in the country for college funds. It netted \$3,750, about half the cost of Connecticut Hall.

Affectionately called "Old South Middle," this is the only pre-Revolutionary building left at Yale. It is more purely business-like and shows even less conscious effort toward style than appears at Harvard. As in doctrine so in architecture, Massachusetts tendencies are carried to an extreme.

Nassau Hall's native stone is picturesque and informal; its use is typical for the middle colonies. Proclaiming Princeton's tinge of worldliness is the light and graceful cupola ("doubled" after the Revolution), and the flat arches over all the windows executed in smooth-cut stone with decorative projecting keystones. While arched doorway, balcony, and arched central window are later embellishments, even the original parts of Nassau reveal that in its builders' minds the stern realities of life and religion were tempered with the amenities of a pleasant society.

This is the third in an exclusive series of articles on "American College Architecture."—Editor.



Old South Middle



Nassau Hall (1756)



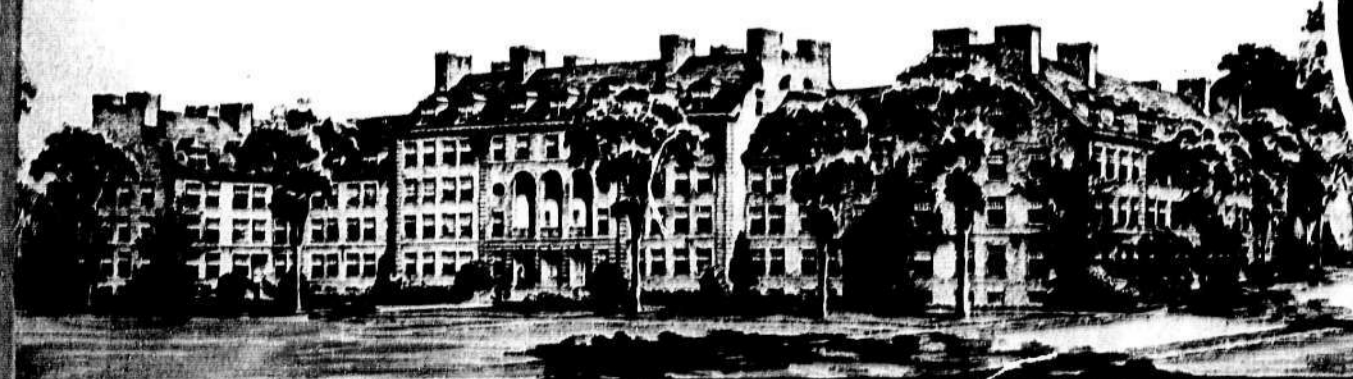
RANKED AS AMERICA'S GREATEST tennis coach, Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas professor of Greek, has developed one top flight player each year for 15 years, the latest being Wilmer Allison, national singles champion.



A MODERN VERSION OF "THE THINKER" Frosh Evan Bartell was the "brains" of the show put on by Capital University freshmen—of course, after a bit of persuasion by the paddle-wielding sophomores.



JANET HOUGH, Drake University, was chosen as the subject for a bust to be presented to the University's hall of fame by Joe LaReis, sculptor.



A \$1,500,000 P.W.A. GRANT has been made to Brooklyn College for the construction of five new buildings. Above is shown the \$1,500,000 Science Building which will be completed and ready for occupancy within 18 months.

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### Sorority Dances To Be Tomorrow

Greeks to End First Social Week with Annual Fall Formals; Name Committees

Sorority fall house dances tomorrow night will complete the year's first social week end. The dances will be from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, with a 2:00 o'clock absence privilege for the girls attending.

Committees for the fall dances, as announced by the sorority presidents, are:

Delta Omega: floor, Marjorie Kaldjian, '36; refreshments, Elizabeth Appledorn, '38; music, Elizabeth Studebaker, '37; clean-up, Hester Price, '38; programs, Edda Tim and Anne Olsson, sophomores. Eta Phi: music, Helen Lomas, '37; refreshments, Dorothy Rusk, '37; chaperones, Marion Steele, '36; programs, Claire Leonard, '37; clean-up, Carol Hill and Alice Dineen, seniors. Kappa Delta: general chairman, Mary Linn, '37; music, Eloise Shearer, '37; programs, Betty Murray, '37; refreshments, Elaine Baird, '36; chaperones, Marjorie Crist, '38; clean-up, Ruth Mullen, Louise Underwood, sophomores.

Psi Gamma: general chairman, Elizabeth Whitman, '36; programs, Helen Murphy, '37; decorations, Muriel Horne, '38; faculty, Frances Lewandrowski, '36; refreshments, Helen Emerick, '37.

Chi Sigma Theta: general chairman, Janet Lewis, '36; arrangements, Vera Shimers and Wilhelmina Palkovic, seniors; Rosemary Lafferty, Josephine Kirby, Katherine Quinn, juniors; music, Dorothy Hodges, '36; Frances McVeigh and Katherine Byrdick, juniors; faculty, Kathryn McCormack and Loretta Buckley, seniors.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: general chairman, Lillian Biskin, '36; music, Rose Finloun, '36; refreshments, Betsy Herr, '37; decorations, Rose Herkowitz, '38; chaperones, Lois Krass, '37, Caddie Weintraub, '38; clean-up, Muriel Goldberger, Ruth Frost, sophomores.

Gamma Kappa Phi: general chairman, Carolyn Simonet, '36; refreshments, Elinor Nottingham, Helen McGowan, juniors; programs, Lillie Mae Maloney, '36; Odette Courtines, Virginia Small, juniors; chaperones, Betty Vallance, '36, Elizabeth Barsaloux, '38; decorations, Betty Morris, '37, Marion Shaw, Grace Yorkley, sophomores. Beta Zeta: general chairman, Emma Rogers, '36; music, Carolyn Edwards, '38; chaperones, Helen Gillett, '36, Sylvia Silsby, '37; food, Katherine Rogers, Louise Taylor, Elizabeth Narsoly, juniors; arrangements, Mildred Shulles, Florence Fatic, seniors; programs, Elizabeth Hobble, '36, Christine Dreshmer, Jean Edgumbe, sophomores; decorations, Dorothy Dutcher, Ruth Nickerson, Esther Carlson, seniors.

Pi Alpha Tau: general chairman, Dinah Kapp, '36; chaperones, Yveta Huber, '36; decorations, Elizabeth '36; refreshments, Lena Lewenz, '36; programs, Esther Feher, '37.

Phi Delta: general chairman, Marjorie St. Anand, '36; arrangements, Dorothy Graham, '37; refreshments, Esther Smith, '37; clean-up, Theresa Palmer, '38; music, Marion Young, '38; programs, Martha Mae Smith, '37.

Alpha Rho: general chairman, Margaret Woodruff, '36; music, Jean Shaver, '38; flowers, Phyllis Tucker, '37; refreshments, Grace Parker, '37; clean-up, Mildred Biskin, '38. Epsilon Beta Phi: arrangements, Marie Geesler, '36; Marion Townsend, '37; Beverly Johnson, '38; music, Nina Lamb, '36; alumnae, Helen Sheffrake, '37.

Gamma Phi Sigma: general chairman, Ruth Ross, '36; arrangements, Anne Reinhard, '37, Betty Coogan and Frances Cahill, sophomores; chaperones, Jeanne Gerrito and Maria Sharkey, seniors; music, Ruth Deady, '36, Patricia Gauthier, '37; food, Katherine Schneider, '37, and Elizabeth Coney, '38.

Sigma Alpha: general chairman, Alice Ritter, '36; music, Mildred Johnson, Catherine Paris, seniors; refreshments, Rose Waite, Phyllis Macdonald, seniors; decorations, Louise Smith, Irma Kusich, juniors; Florence Hingrose, '38; programs, Greta Jackson, '38; clean-up, Margaret Winn, Ruth Hoffman, sophomores.

Phi Lambda: co-chairmen, Harriet Cullter and Margaret Burnette, seniors; decorations, Jane Higham, '36; refreshments, Virginia Dann, '36.

### SENIORS PROMINENT IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES



Members of the class of 1936 prominent in college activities. Top row, Frank Hardmeyer, president of senior class and member of Myskania, senior honorary society; Jayne Buckley, member of Myskania, and chairman of music committee for senior hop; Edward Kramer, chairman of point system revision committee; William Baker, editor of the State College News; and George Bancroft, captain of the varsity basketball team.

### SPORT SHOTS

The undefeated untied-unscored on record of last year is no more. A band of brigands, Beavers for short, lapped our naive lads to the tune of 26 0 Sunday. But, bear in mind, Alabama, too, has fallen. Some fine football was not shown the spectators. The local squad's tackling resembled a bunch of seals squabbling over their dessert. We weren't so bad on defense. Bad, yes, but not too bad.

Our offense clicked beautifully for the Beavers. The best play they had was a pass from your correspondent to one of their halfbacks. The loss makes us even up with the Beavers in what seems to be becoming a traditional encounter. We play off the rubber two weeks from Sunday.

Maybe we'll have some practice for this one. Our training for last week was not so arduous. Most of the boys worked up for the game by sleeping with one window open. Next time we'll snooze in a park.

Ye scribe has a hob or two to wager on our lads in their next set-to. If they have some practice. Coach Goewey is lying awake nights already as he looks at the schedule. It's some set up for a new coach and a team badly hit by graduation.

### Student Payments Raise Tax Total

Student tax payments during the past week have brought the total payments for the present year up to eight hundred eighty five, or eight thousand eight hundred eighty five dollars.

Although payments have topped any of the recent depression year collections, only sixty-eight per cent of the student budget has been provided for. The total budget is for slightly more than thirteen thousand one hundred dollars.

Student payments may be made during the week in room 203 on the second floor of Draper hall.

### Varsity Debaters To Sponsor Round Table Discussion

The varsity debate team will sponsor a round table discussion on November 13, according to Mr. Louis C. Jones, instructor in English and coach of varsity debating. Representatives from St. Rose, Niagara, Nazareth, and State colleges will participate. The topic for discussion is, Resolved: That the relief expenditures of recent years will be detrimental to the character of the American people.

To those who are unfamiliar with this kind of debate, it should be explained that no decision is reached as to the winning side. Each participant upholds his or her own opinion in a conversational give and take.

Each college is to send two representatives. The team from State college is composed of Herbert Drooz, '38, and John Murphy, '37.

The varsity debate schedule which has been arranged consists of debates with Kenka, Hamilton, Wells, and Fordham. The team from State college which will participate in the debate with Kenka on November 29 consists of Charlotte Latham, '38, and Evelyn Hamann, '37. The debate will be presented at State college in the meeting with Hamilton college at Clinton on November 26.

### Coach Announces '39 Debate Team

The personnel of the freshman debate team was announced yesterday by Mr. William Hardy, instructor in English and coach of freshman debating. The active members are: Richard Bancroft, Jennie Christler, Elizabeth Hobble, Michael Griffin, and Angelo Zannieri; flowers and taxis, Emma Mend, chairman, Zella Winter, Virginia Flora, and Clarence Sackey; floor, William Baker, chairman, Harold Shipiro, Ralph Altman, and Gerald Anoyot; checking, Joseph Onellette and David Rogers, co-chairmen.

A debate with Colgate, which will take place during the second semester, is the only one scheduled at present. Numerous other invitations have been received, but no definite program has been arranged.

### TO COLLECT DUES

The Classical club will have a table in the rotunda November 5, 6 and 7 for the collection of dues for the semester, according to Julia Merchant, '36, president of the club. The dues will be fifty cents per semester.

Miss Merchant also stated that the next meeting of the club is scheduled for the third week in November.

### NORTON'S FOOD STORE

234 Western Ave. Groceries, Fruits, Cakes, Etc. Everything for lunches. A "snack" for every occasion.

### "EVERYTHING MUSICAL"

The Modern Music Shop Albany, N. Y. 86 North Pearl Street Tel. 3-9500 Sheetmusic, playrolls, records, etc. Midget Radios \$1.00 per week.

### ALDEN

215 Western Ave. LUNCHES & DINNERS Open 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Delivery Service Phone 4-2070

### Freshman Class Receives Awards

State Scholarships Announced; Recipients to Get Checks in Fall and Spring

Eighty-four members of the class of 1939 have been awarded state scholarships this fall. Miss Elizabeth VanDenburgh, registrar, announced this week. This year's list records an increase of 18.3 per cent over the number of state scholarships awarded to freshmen last fall. Checks for fifty dollars each will be issued twice a year for four years to recipients, thus distributing a total of \$32,200 in scholarship money among the class of 1939.

The following freshmen, representing 26.5 per cent of their class, will receive the scholarships:

- Adams, Kathryn E. Lockwood, Elizabeth J. Arthur, Elizabeth L. Lynch, Catherine G. Baker, Betty M. McGreevey, Eleanor Barlow, Jeanette L. Mason, Esther L. Beauregard, Janet M. Metcalf, Clara H. Beng, Madeline M. Minsk, Marion A. Bernard, Helen M. Morgan, Mary Boyce, Eihelyn R. Morse, Elaine R. Bowman, F. Q. Jr. Mosby, Bernice A. Bullen, Agnes M. Murphy, Kathleen Butler, Ruth M. Navarra, Laura Cass, Ruth M. Nolan, Mary C. Crandall, Sue E. Nordell, John W. Dudge, Betty E. Nustau, Shirley M. Edge, John P. O'Brien, Kathryn E. Farrell, Mabel E. O'Donnell, Mary T. Fehler, Margaret M. O'Rourke, Mary Y. Fitzpatrick, Anne M. Palmer, Doris A. Foreman, Eliz. F. Porcino, Santi Giffin, Benjamin Gosselin, Jean E. Rector, Douglas M. Graves, Bessie R. Rihner, Richard Gunter, Mary E. Rockefeller, Marion Hans, Vera S. Sady, Ruth Haber, Florence J. Simonds, Edward P. Halpin, Mary M. Smith, Margaret M. Hoppel, Kathryn M. Solomon, Benjamin Jesse, Edna-Marie Strong, Jean Johnson, Frank Thompson, Shirley R. Jones, Eleanor R. Upton, Ellen Kehrig, Franklin C. Uthe, Zelde Kelley, William C. Walsh, Charles E. Kerst, Gail A. Walters, Raymond Kittle, Lillian B. Weinberger, Jeanne Koblacz, Beatrice K. Wells, Joseph Kurlanski, Fannie M. Wester, Lois Lamberton, Bernice Wickham, Eleanor Leach, Mildred E. Will, Marjorie Lewis, Ruth Wise, Eleanor

### Hop To Be Tonight At Aurania Club

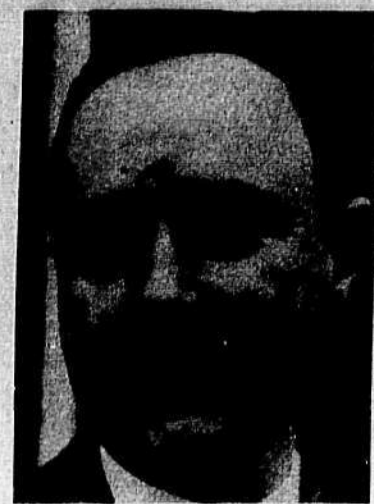
(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Invitations, Carolyn Simonet, chairman, Marjorie Adams, LaVonne Kelsey, and Robert Poland; chaperones, Rita Kane, chairman, Vera Shimmers, Dorothy Whyte, and Sebastian Al-Jaidjian, chairman, Barbara Clark, Elizabeth Hobble, Michael Griffin, and Angelo Zannieri; flowers and taxis, Emma Mend, chairman, Zella Winter, Virginia Flora, and Clarence Sackey; floor, William Baker, chairman, Harold Shipiro, Ralph Altman, and Gerald Anoyot; checking, Joseph Onellette and David Rogers, co-chairmen.

### VISIT FRATERNITY

William Jones, '35, William Nelson, '35, Alex Jadic, '35, and R. M. Savage, Middlebury, were visitors at the Kappa Delta Iho fraternity last week end.

Advertisement for Eye Glasses, Prescription OPTICIANS, FREDETTE'S, 65 Columbia St., 3rd door above Hart, COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE.



Veteran of five colleges NBC's Aylesworth

AT 49, head of a far-flung radio network that fills the living room with music and comedians and draws the citizen into the theater... Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company and R-K-O... veteran of five colleges on the way to a law degree... Colorado Agricultural College, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin, Denver University, and Columbia University... stopping long enough at the University of Wisconsin to become a Sigma Chi in 1907... then going on to an LL.B. at the University of Denver in 1908.

Lawyer in Ft. Collins until Colorado public utilities found him the bright boy needed for legal battles and lost him to the Utah corporations... worked his way to New York as director-manager of the Electric Light Association... in 1926 when NBC shot up into the million dollar revenue class the forty-year-old Aylesworth was named tutor to the infant prodigy... NBC now takes in \$36,000,000 a year in advertising revenue... and will spend as much as \$5,000 to let the entertainer you like entertain you for fifteen minutes... a Cedar Rapids, Ia., boy, Merlin H. Aylesworth is the pleasant, dynamic, try-anything, once executive behind your waltzers by the fireside and your laughing and sobbing in theaters where R-K-O pictures are shown... and is as potent an aid in Sig Chi rushing as the Sweet-heart song.

WILLIAM S. PALEY, born in Chicago in 1901 with a golden spoon... in Philadelphia his family made cigars the



From cigars to radio. CBS's W.S. Paley

world seemed to prefer... a Western Military Academy prep student... and possessor of a B. S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania after a year at the University of Chicago... 1922 to 1929 producer and advertiser of cigars... then asked to doctor an ailing Columbia Broadcasting System that was poor competition for NBC, healthily progressing under the administration of Mr. Aylesworth, another young college man... already a millionaire at 27, Paley took over CBS, a one-station system and made it into a chain of 90 stations... and daily proves that it requires as much genius to keep money as to make it... Works days and night on one problem... if NBC can sell \$36,000,000 worth of advertising a year, why must CBS be contented with only \$20,000,000?... yet his CBS was first to cancel laxative accounts and limit commercial wordage on programs.



From the Technicolor dazzle Emerges Dr. Kalmus

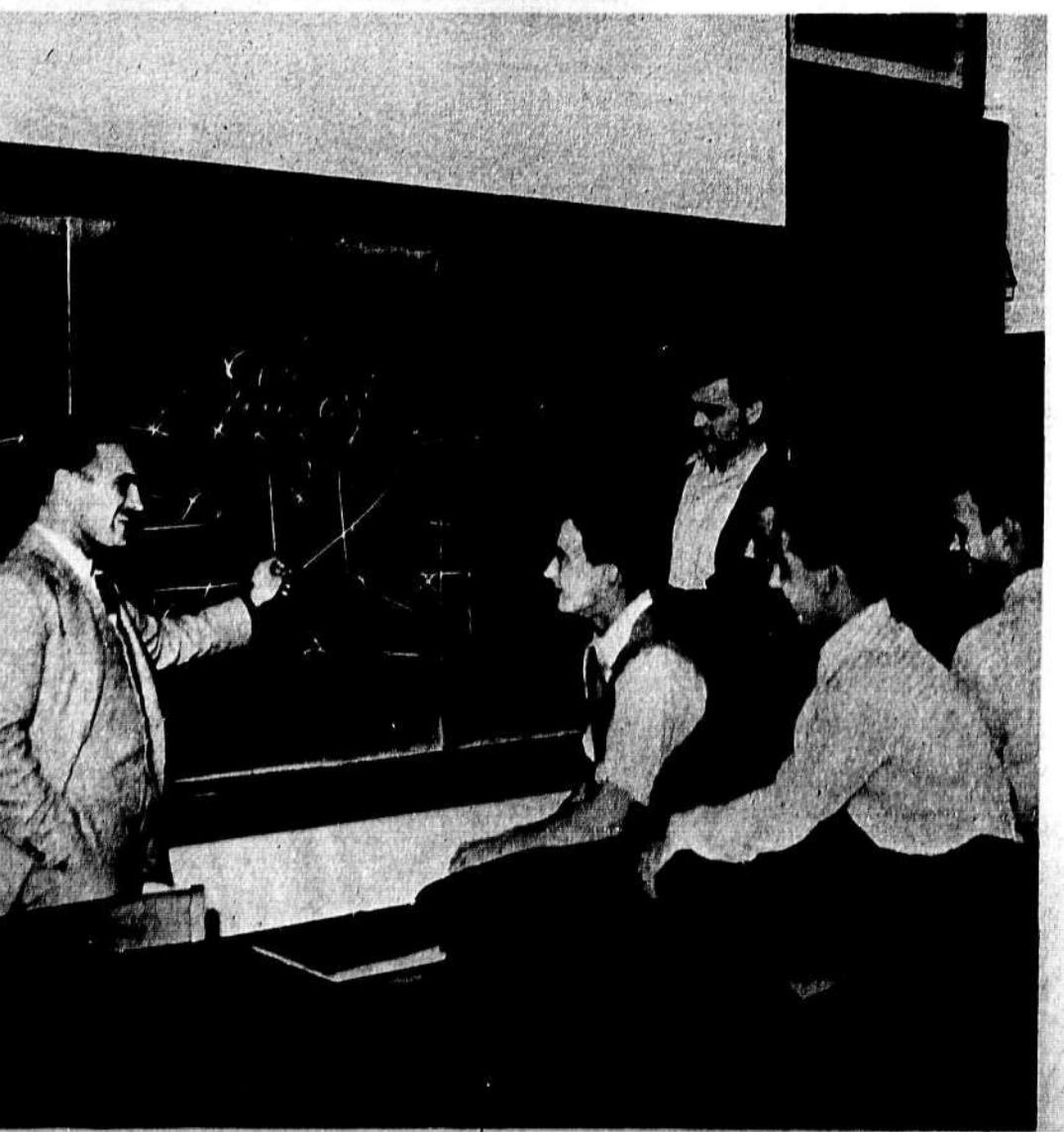
FROM an avalanche of spending... a million dollars for one color picture, Becky Sharp... millions more of the Whitney fortune to be spent in the United States... and a few more millions in Europe... from the dazzle around the new financial comet, Technicolor Inc., emerges the figure of Dr. Herbert Thomas Kalmus, chemical engineer, M. I. T. graduate... savant... lecturer... and future capitalist, judging from Becky Sharp.

Born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, Dr. Kalmus took a B. S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1904, a Ph. D. at the University of Zurich in Switzerland in 1906... started modestly as principal of a school in San Francisco... returned to M. I. T. to start on the road to a professorship... aided by his wife, he puttered for eight years on a color camera for moving pictures... when he perfected it, he was a professor of electro-chemistry and metallurgy at M. I. T. and contributed to Scholarly Journals... the Whitneys, John Hay and Sonny, threw their money in the camera... Becky Sharp was the real test, and now the Doctor and his wife will watch their camera grind out gold as well as golden color, as Technicolor Inc., seizes a world monopoly and effects a revolution in picture making.



NOVEL RUSHING entertainments have been devised by Coe College fraternities to win new members, but members of Tau Kappa Epsilon take the prize (and the pledges, too) with their free rides in air liners. Rush-captain Elmer Prohaeka is congratulating Bob Norris after the end of a flight in which he was pledged while riding high above the Cedar Falls (Ia.) institution's campus.

JAMES GRIBBIN, 12-year-old champion magazine salesman of San Francisco, believes in taking no chances so far as entrance preference to college is concerned. He has just registered to enter St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif., four years from now after he completes his course at Castle Heights Military Academy, which he is attending on a scholarship won selling magazines.



COACH HANK KUMPF, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, demonstrates a new forward pass play to his men during skull practice.

### Club To Sponsor Business Display

Manufacturers to Demonstrate New Commercial Machines Thursday and Friday

The Commons will be the scene of a miniature business show Thursday and Friday when the Commerce club sponsors a display of the latest developments in the field of commercial machines.

Samuel Silverman, '36, president of the club, is completing arrangements for the show. The latest models of calculating machines, bookkeeping machines, billing machines, adding machines, electric typewriters, and dictating machines will be included in the show.

Manufacturers of standard machines will place their equipment on display, and demonstrators will be present to operate them.

In addition to the displays of equipment, a speed shorthand demonstration will be given by Charles Zoubek, champion speed writer, and a speed typewriting demonstration will be given by Albert Langora, world's champion typist.

Because of the show, dancing will be discontinued for Thursday and Friday in the Commons.

All students, and also their friends, are invited to attend the show. There will be no admission charge either day.

Committee chairmen assisting Silverman are: Mary Salamy, '36, arrangements; Edward Hulihan, '37, correspondence; Edward Sabol, '37, advertising; John Ryan, '37, finances; and Dinah Kapp, '36, demonstrations.

### IN PAST YEARS

One Year Ago: Harriet Ten Eyck, '35, member of Myskania, will be general chairman of Campus day. Clare Steiner heads Signum Laudis. Alfred Trehanan, '38, held up by gunmen while hitchhiking to Albany. Class of '38 heads tax collection with 74 per cent paid.

Five Years Ago: Dr. Sherwood Eddy to speak to Y.M.C.A. Senior Hop and House dances to be conducted this weekend. No "blinds" at dances of Greeks. State men are not permitted to accept bids after Saturday noon. The News sometimes hopes to catch someone cracking a smile while reading the Lion. Collegiate custom of saying "Hello" to every one on the Campus approved by sophomore, junior, and senior representatives.

Ten Years Ago: Intersorority Ten will take place in the college rotunda. Campus day athletics won by seniors; freshmen second. "Average State man healthier than woman," says Dr. Crossdale. Music association to present Percy Grainger, pianist. Freshmen have theater party. President A. R. Brubacher criticizes freshman-sophomore hazing rules; Freshmen kidnap sophomore president.

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### Assembly Ballots to Tell Story Of State's Outstanding Seniors

Who is State's most beautiful girl? And who is the most handsome man? These, among others, will be leading questions in the Friday assembly. For *Pedagogue* is conducting the annual voting on the "mosts" of the senior class of State college.

However, neither seniors nor undergraduates will be informed of student opinion with regard to special talents until the results are given in the yearbook, published in the spring. Among the "mosts" considered as important are: the most beautiful woman, the most handsome man, the woman who has done most for State, the man who has done most for State, the most popular man, the most popular woman, the most versatile person, the best dressed man, and the best dressed woman.

Ruth Edmunds, '36, feature editor of the *Pedagogue*, issued a warning statement with regard to the voting: "The validity of this year's 'mosts' will depend largely on the careful judgment of each voter. Freshmen, consider all possibilities, and choose wisely."

Last year's selections were as follows: Gertrill Morgan, the most beautiful woman, with Wilfred Allard as the most handsome man; Dorothea Gahagan, the woman who did most for State; Clifford Rall, the man

who did most for State; Harriet Ten Eyck, the most popular woman; William Jones, the most popular man; Sarah Logan, the most efficient; and Daniel Van Leuvan, the most likely to succeed.

### Basketball Squad Starts Scrimmage

The State basketball team will have a scrimmage practice game with Albany Business college on Thursday afternoon in the Page hall gymnasium. Intensive practice is being conducted every night under the supervision of Coach Goovey in an effort to develop a winning squad by December 7, the date of the opening game.

The freshman basketball team is also looking forward to a successful season, according to the coach, Gerald

### Chemistry Group Conducts Meeting

Chemistry club, the oldest departmental club in State college, conducted its regular meeting Thursday night, according to William Fullagar, '36, president.

Allen Lewis, '36, president of Signum Laudis and Wheelock scholar, presented an original paper. A committee was appointed to make plans and select a date for the annual banquet and initiation which will take place in November. The committee includes: Norma Blake, '36, chairman, Myra Stephens, '36, and Raymond Fisk, '37. This was the first club meeting this year that prospective members could attend.

Amoyt, '36, who will announce the new policy for the freshman squad next week. Practices are being conducted every Wednesday afternoon and Friday night.

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# State College News

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STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS, ALBANY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

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### State Sophomore Receives Award

Mildred Nightingale, '38, Will Get Carnegie Commission Medal for Heroic Rescue

The name of Mildred Nightingale, '38, was one of the forty-three selected by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission last Friday to receive the Carnegie medal for lifesaving. Announcement of the award to Miss Nightingale was made public at the Senior Hop being conducted at the Aurania club at that time.

The story, hitherto unknown locally, of Miss Nightingale's rescue of a drowning man is as follows: On July 1, 1934, she was on her way to a swim in Big Snake creek, near Lawsville Center, Pennsylvania, where she spends her summers. While walking along the bank of the stream, she heard the cries of Charles H. McCormack, Pennsylvania farmer and neighbor who was struggling in the water.

Removing her wrap and sneakers, Miss Nightingale plunged into the water and quickly swam the twenty-five feet to the drowning man. He had sunk twice when she reached him. She was forced to break his hold in order to prevent herself from being pulled under the water, and finally loved him to the bank where other bathers aided in his resuscitation.

Miss Nightingale is a graduate of West Springfield High school in Massachusetts. Here she earned her senior Red Cross certificate for lifesaving. About five feet three inches in height, she weighs approximately one-half as much as the husky farmer whom she rescued.

Miss Nightingale is a member of the News business staff, and is sophomore class marshal. She is a member of Gamma Kappa Phi sorority.

### STATE HEROINE



Mildred Nightingale, sophomore class marshal, who received the Carnegie medal for the rescue of a drowning farmer.

### Men's Group House To Conduct Annual Fall Formal Dance

College House will conduct its annual fall formal house dance Saturday night, November 23, at the group house at 134 Central avenue. Dominick Scerra, '36, is general chairman of the dance.

Committees for the dance are: music, John Stromel, '38, chairman, John Edwards, '37; programs, Angelo Zannieri, '36, chairman, James Johnson, '39; decorations, Donald De Serio, '37, chairman, Paul Dittman, '38; chairpersons, Leonard Freeman, '38, chairman, John O'Brien, '38; refreshments, Earl Butcher, '36, chairman, Edward Reynolds, '38; alumni, Thomas Barrington, '37, chairman; floor, Lyle Lawton, '38, chairman, John Edge, Duke Hershko-witz, and Joseph Leese, freshmen.

Mr. Ralph Baker, instructor in economics, and Mrs. Baker, and Mr. Winfred Decker, professor of German, and Mrs. Decker, will be faculty guests at the dance.

### Faculty Members To Attend Annual Meeting of Deans

Miss Helen Moreland, dean of women, Miss Anna Pierce, former dean, Dr. Caroline Crossdale, college physician, and Miss Helen Burgher, social director of the Alumni Residence hall, will attend the annual deans' convention to be conducted at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city, today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Dean Moreland will be the leader of a discussion group on state teachers' colleges. Dr. Crossdale is to head a special group on mental hygiene.

Mayor LaGuardia will give the welcoming address. Herbert E. Hawks, author of "College, What's the Use?", will speak on "The Government's Interest in Youth." Dr. Robinson will address the assembly on "Mental Hygiene and Education."

### '32 Class Member Dies in Accident

Mrs. Richard Van Laer, formerly Jane Moore, '32, and member of Sigma Alpha sorority, was instantly killed in an automobile crash just fifteen hours after she and her husband, a prominent young business man of Albany, started on their honeymoon.

The accident occurred Saturday morning near Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Mrs. Van Laer was killed instantly. Mr. Van Laer was seriously injured.

### Lewis To Head Signum Laudis

Second Man to Be President Majoring in Chemistry Has 2.64 Average

For the second time since the founding of Signum Laudis, senior scholastic fraternity, in 1930, presidency of the organization goes this year to a man in the class of 1936. Allen A. Lewis, '36, was announced as the recipient of this honor by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English. Mr. Lewis' record during his college career includes a scholarship average of 2.64 with 26 A's, 14 B's, and no C's; his major is chemistry and mathematics is his minor.

Other members of the society as announced by Dr. Thompson are: Robert Poland, Carolyn Fonda, Jeanne Humphrey, Dinah Kapp, Grace Kline, James Quigley, David Rogers, Sarah Rudd, and Vera Shimmers.

The election of Signum Laudis is made in two sections during the year; the fall group as announced represents the highest four per cent of the class, and after the mid-year examinations students will be added to bring the number up to ten per cent of the class. If this ten per cent has an average above 2.00. This average is computed by dividing the honor points earned by a student by his credit points.

Of the ten members of the society named last week, history and commerce lead with two members majoring in them and one each in Latin, French, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and library science. Three have minors in English, two in mathematics, two in social science, one in government, and one in French.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

### Kappa Phi Kappa To Induct Twelve Into Membership

Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, will conduct their formal initiation of twelve students and one faculty member to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Last Wednesday pledge service was conducted for the following people: Dr. J. Allan Hicks, professor of child development, and Sebastian Albrecht, Herbert Bailey, William Baker, Thomas Barrington, Earl Butcher, William Fullagar, Donald Huddleston, Charles McConville, Clarence Sackey, Cecil Walker, and Harry Wasserman, seniors.

There will be an informal dinner Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at the University club for active and graduate members. Arthur D. Wright, national secretary from Washington, will be a guest.

### Search of 'News' Files Reveals Student Tax Is Age-old Problem

The problem of the student budget, its levy, collection, and expenditure, has caused endless generations of State college students to wrinkle their brows in concentration, worry their heads over innumerable columns of figures, and talk with increasing vehemence and gestures during assembly discussions.

According to the files of the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, it was back in 1917 that the first student budget was presented to the assembly. It was introduced as a "system of universal conscription," similar to that being carried on by the United States to finance the World War. The question had been brought up in the four classes in the preceding spring, and each organization had voted unanimously for its support.

The budget at this time included five items: the STATE COLLEGE NEWS, the Echo, the Freshman Manual, Fresh Club, and Basketball. The amounts totalled \$3,100, with a small contingency fund, making a per capita tax of five dollars, levied on the six hundred and fifty students. Within one week, \$3,150 had been collected, better than one hundred per cent. A record to be proud of.

### Professors' "Guinea Pigs" React Favorably in 'Ed' 5

Cigarette "blindfold tests" and student demonstrations of emotions were among the psychology experiments conducted in the Education 5 courses this week. Alonzo Dumont, '37, was able to guess correctly three out of four of the brands of cigarettes used. But when Donald DeSerio, '37, guessed only one out of four and Walter Rogers, '37, guessed none, the general inaccuracy of the senses was proved to Dr. French's "psychic" enthusiasts.

Another group conducted tests which showed that the exact nature of an emotion is hard to determine when observed apart from its cause. After Dr. Hicks had finished experimenting with the class, members decided to experiment on him. Dr. Hicks said he believed that the two missiles hurled at him without warning did produce the expected emotion of surprise.

### Judge To Address Today's Assembly On Peace Program

Today's assembly program will consist of an address by Judge Edward N. Scheiberling, commander of the American Legion in New York state; voting on *Pedagogue* "mosts"; and voting for a student association representative of the Men's Athletic association.

The title of Judge Scheiberling's address will be, "The State College Celebration of Armistice Day."

According to Ruth Edmunds, '36, feature editor of the *Pedagogue*, the voting in today's assembly will be for the following senior mosts: the most beautiful woman, the most handsome man, the woman who has done most for State, the most popular man, the most popular woman, the most versatile person, the best dressed man, and the best dressed woman.

Edward Kramer, '36, and John Ryan, '37, are the candidates for M.A.A. representative.

### State Freshman Is Prize Winner

Inez Billings, '39, was one of six contestants who were awarded prizes at the Albany Community Chorus' annual amateur night on Monday. She received one of the two second prizes for her soprano solo, "Where My Charvan Has Rested."

In high school Miss Billings played the leading role in an operetta. She was a member of the Glee club, the high school orchestra, and also participated in dramatics.

### G.A.A. Will Have Camp Week-end

"Lotta Bunkers" to Leave Today for Trip to Camp Johnston on First Outing

Members of the Girls' Athletic association will trek to Camp Johnston this afternoon for the first week-end of the year, to be conducted today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

Jean Edgcombe, '38, general chairman of the camp, announced that this is the first of a series of week-ends which will be continued throughout the winter and spring. Members of the Girls' Athletic association may use these outings to obtain credit for one sport through "Lotta Bunkers", the association outing club. Two week-ends, three hikes, and ten hours of committee work constitute credit.

Camp Johnston, the log cabin owned by G.A.A., is situated on a hill just outside the town of Chatham, about thirty miles from Albany, overlooking the Kinderhook river. The cabin contains accommodations for about thirty students. Buses will provide free transportation. Costs will be one dollar. Students desiring to attend will sign up on the G.A.A. bulletin board opposite the mailbox in the lower corridor of Draper hall.

The committees for the week-end are as follows: food, Elizabeth Appeldoorn and Thelma Miller, sophomores; kitchen, Elma Smith, '37; kitchen cleanup, Katherine Conklin, '38; general cleanup, Marjorie Johnson, '38; entertainment, Virginia Steel and Helen Clyde, juniors; transportation, Anne Rand, '37; faculty, Frances Wolk, '38, and publicity, Christine Dersheimer, '38.

### Tynan and Baker Head Class of '39 For Freshman Year

Duntan Tynan and Betty Baker will head the class of 1939 in its first year at State as a result of elections conducted last week under the supervision of Myskania, senior honorary society.

Tynan, who is the new president, is a graduate of Milne High school. Miss Baker, vice-president, was graduated from Water-viet High school.

Other officers elected last week were: treasurer, Joseph Leese; reporter, Bernard Gaffney; representative on Girls' Athletic association council, Helen Lowry; representative on Men's Athletic association council, William Torres; men's cheer leader, Philip Sullivan; women's cheer leader, Isabel Ellington; song leader, Marguerite Mattison.

Revetes will be conducted Wednesday for the office of secretary. Candidates are Della Dolan and Betty Hayford.

### Board Will Check Unpaid Tax List

The Student board of finance is compiling a list of the names of students who have not yet paid their tax. As a result of this compilation, anyone actively connected with an organization supported by student tax will be compelled to either pay the tax or resign from his position.

Tax tickets can be secured from Professor Clarence Hilday, assistant professor of history, in room 203 in Draper hall, or from the members of the finance board. The members of the board are: Emma Meach and George Decker, seniors, Thomas Green and Fred Dexter, juniors, and Muriel Goldberg '38.

### WELCOMES PLEDGES

The Edward Eldred Potter club welcomes the following men into pledge membership: Mr. W. Irving Guewey, instructor in physical education, and Julius Hershkowitz, Joseph Rowland and Raymond Walters, freshmen.

### RESIGN FROM STAFF

The Echo announces the resignations of Ralph Altman, '36, from the position of co-editor-in-chief, and of Herbert Drooz, '38, from the post of associate editor.

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