

State College News

Established by the Class of 1918
The Undergraduate Newspaper of New York State
College for Teachers

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1935 Member 1936
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Collegiate Digest

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Vol. XX, No. 8 November 22, 1935 Albany, N. Y.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Throughout the country, many colleges and universities will observe Monday the anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, Scottish philanthropist, born in Dunfermline, Scotland, a hundred years ago.

The life story of Carnegie will equal in interest any fiction written. As is characteristic of great figures in world history, Carnegie was born in humble circumstances. He emigrated to this country at an early age and during the last half of the nineteenth century accumulated one of the largest fortunes in American history.

But unlike many of the other Croesuses of that age, Carnegie gave his money freely to charities and to education, so much in fact, that after having contributed over three hundred fifty million dollars to various associations, institutions and causes, he died a comparatively poor man.

Few men in history will have the good they have done perpetuated as long as Carnegie. Over two hundred educational institutions in this country alone have benefited one way or another from his financial assistance. Such a person's memory deserves to be honored, but no such formalities and celebrations as will take place Monday will ever be needed to make the name of Carnegie endure an additional hundred years.

"YARNS" IN THE MAKING

Life is very different indeed, three hundred freshmen will think this morning as they march about the auditorium and feel a trifle foolish as they look at the grinning faces of their sophomore rivals and the amused expressions of the juniors and seniors. But, by twelve o'clock it will be just one more adventure in the college life of these verdant pupils.

Rivalry is soon to begin in earnest and teach, we hope, its one lesson—how to take it. One side only can win, but win or lose, everyone will be the victor when the results are tabulated. Banner rivalry, sings, debates, mascot hunt, and stunts will provide all the opportunities to form many lasting friendships and plenty of "yarns" to spin in later years.

Then, too, it will open the door for participation by all freshmen to make life somewhat more interesting for those who still have a longing for the home fires and high school attachments. College life will begin to be what it really is.

But, all in all, if one can say next May that he has tasted defeat and victory alike and is none the worse for either, he has gained what rivalry has endeavored to give.

STATE'S UNDERGROUND RAILWAY

Once again those in power have glanced at the cooling breezes without and considered carefully the welfare of the hundreds of individuals who daily wend their way to Hawley library. The result will be pleasing to many of those who have hurriedly scamped across the peristyle to the warmth of the building in these shortening days. The stairway by the entrance to the Commons is now open for use.

However, it has brought its problem. Any noise made on these stairs seems to magnify and echo throughout the room. There has always been the possible excusable reverberation of those falling up or down the narrow passageway to cause sufficient disturbance by one person. But, many have failed to realize the additional pandemonium caused by those talking and laughing at the bottom of the passage. A vote of thanks will be extended by the students in the library if they will finish any conversation in the Commons before mounting the stairs to silence.

HITLER AND THE OLYMPICS

Considerable space is being devoted at present in daily and college newspapers alike as to whether or not the United States should participate in the eleventh Olympiad to be in Germany next summer. At the same time, private organizations have been flooding the mails with propaganda regarding our sending athletes to this quadrennial affair. The majority of opinions seem to be for this country to remain out because of the unfair conduct of the Nazis towards the Jews and Jewish athletes.

It is universally agreed that Hitler has dealt many blows below the belt. We have this information on definite authority. But, now, despite the fact that several prominent members of the United States Olympic committee have visited Germany, delved into the situation, and returned with a report still favoring our participation, these men have been attacked by the daily and private press, run by those thousands of miles from the actual scene of activities and events.

We in no way uphold Hitler for his actions towards the Jewish people, but neither do we care to be indoctrinated by those who make up their argument from hearsay and fill pages of printed matter with clippings not in entirety but only those parts favoring their cause, with which to deluge the public.

Sometimes one fights fire with fire. If all is true what is said to be true, let every nation send its athletes to Germany. Many would be of the Jewish race or have Jewish blood. What could be more ironical to Hitler than to have his nation taste defeat at the hands of those he has oppressed?

BOOKS: A Non-Political Adventurous Novel on Russia.

G.M.U.

(For Sale or Rent in the Coop)

Without Armor, by James Hilton. 309 pages. New York: William Morrow and Company. \$2.50.

James Hilton is one of those Englishmen who can be a skilled and satisfying story-teller. In some of his past novels he has attempted something beyond the ordinary "story" and his first book to be published in America, "And Now Good-Bye," was short lived, yet no more lovely tribute to gentleness has been written in our time than in his "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips." His "Lost Horizons," appearing three years ago received more attention but was partly missed by the coming of his latest novel to be published in this country, "Without Armor," from the English title, "Knight Without Armor."

The adventurous story which makes this novel entertaining lies behind the brief, unexciting, obituary in the "Times," one morning in 1929. The dead man, Ainsley Jergwin Fothergill, had served as a British spy in pre-war Russia, and lived as an exile in Siberia for eight years. After childhood and several years of college he had refused further education and was sent to Siberia to report on the Russo-Japanese war. Besides getting into and out of scrapes with the Russian government, he fell in love with a Russian countess and saved an Englishman set amidst Russia's civil war.

In describing a bit of the war from a hospital bed angle, Hilton says indirectly through A. J. Fothergill about two Russians lying on cots near him, "They were devoutly religious and also very superstitious. They had not the slightest idea why their country was fighting Japan, but they assumed it must be God's will." In St. Petersburg he received other impressions. "The glitter of Cossack bayonets and scarlet imperial uniforms, and in the darker background, the huge scowling mass of misery and corruption through which revolutionary currents ran like threads through doom. . . . It was fascinating to watch those ever changing scenes of barbaric magnificence and sordid degradation, to cheer the imperial sleigh as it swept over the snow bound boulevards."

The novel is vigorous and exciting; the story is colorful and there is an idea behind it as one may find in the concluding sentences: "He saw the moon and the clear sky through the window, promising another fine day. He saw the cruiser's muffled light shimmering softly over the harbor. He undressed and got into bed and closed his eyes—and suddenly, falling asleep, he felt most magnificently and joyously certain of everything, and especially of love."

With all sincerity, the author with his Russian background has written an incredible story with plain statement of facts which makes the book an illusion of an actual biography. Even though his introduction is far too long in that he covers a long series of incidents, he keeps his reader in suspense, and the first pages run swiftly by. The story in itself is unimportant, being merely a life of nonimportance for the Englishman in a Russian atmosphere; yet, the novel is a source of ever-changing entertainment.

STATESMAN

Dartmouth flies the Union Jack while winter sports get into full swing. The motto is: "Don't Hand over the girl until she gets home." Anne who do you suppose has an eye pin now? We hope she doesn't get stung. Potter club may have found Eta Phi, but 380 seems to be steering mail from the bush country. . . . We fear less we lose our vanguard. Are there Dryads flitting about Washington Park? Daniel's in the Lion's den. We'll lauder for not having to pull teeth. Eros when we make a plea that dart throwers be more parshall in their aim. We benedicted to commons love scenes long enough. . . . It was vonne day when the "Froxy biddies" were collin' 'em back to old KDR, and they all cried, "Let's drink our Phil and make hey hayford tomorrow we die." Or, how would you like to come to dinner sometime? We'll make marian have a soup entree, followed by Mrs. Murphys's chowder. But watch out it bursts! Aren't you too young for the mysterious redhead? Some people got only half way on the purity test. . . . We deao about that vic party Monday night, so we lie it to you. . . . What with unfavorable int'erviews in the local papers, the men of State are considering a non-imporation act. . . . It's appalling how hard it is for the ship of State to reef its sails and keep from weighing anchor before the arrival of the signal every Friday at 12 bells. . . . We seldom have the opportunity to advise freshmen as some do! Warning—if ye do as the senior dues thou'll get all stained with red ink. And speaking of warnings, there is a threat to the effect that "If you don't love me for eber, denmore the pity, You'll rath day van I'ha leuvan you." And in parting, remember, my fran, "Never kiss a buzz saw!"

THE MAN OF STATE

STATE'S STAGE

The first play Tuesday night, although it was a delightful fantasy, failed to get across as well as it might have done. There was a certain slowness of cue, and monotony of speech and mood, that stifled any rising action.

The set, with its well-worked-out plan of red, white, and black, was very effective. But it seemed to us that the two checkerboards in the background (one of which had an unfortunate and disconcerting tilt) drew more attention than the actors. They made definite limits to an already well-filled stage, and gave a crowded appearance to the set.

Miss Hall, a newcomer to State's Stage, gave the most convincing characterization. She was very graceful, moved about the stage with ease. Her voice, however, was a trifle heavy at times for the role. Would she be likely to set a boiling teakettle on the lovely black and white sideboard? Miss Meury gave an impression of artificiality rather than of conceit and discontent. Her over-developed English accent may have had something to do with it, especially since the other two used ordinary stage diction. There was also a lack of sincerity, of real interest in the part. The Pierrot of last year's plays was better.

Miss Olsen seemed decidedly ill at ease in both the role and her costume and make-up. She was not consistently good, nor did she walk well with her cane. Her voice, although lovely and usually pleasant to listen to, assumed as time went on a monotonous inflection and a saccharine quality. She lacked "sparkle", and seemed a little unsure of lines and business. To sum up, the fantasy was heavy and not particularly interesting. Is it possible that this type of play doesn't go over in college? There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm in the audience.

The tragedy directed by Miss Torrens was without a doubt the most startlingly different play that has appeared on the boards in a long time. There cannot be enough praise for the set, which, though stark and bare, was well lighted and thoroughly in keeping with the mood of the play.

Mr. Walker did an excellent piece of work as the man hounded by his brain and his immortal soul. He is, we are sure, the most convincing "shrike" that the college has to offer. He achieved a fine climax in his portrayal, with his usually soft, hesitant voice rising to a hysterical shriek.

Miss LaGrana's work has improved a good deal in just a few weeks. She was at home in the part, and her deep, decisive tones were devoid of any show of emotion as befitting her role.

We would have liked to hear more from Miss Lichenstein, who did a delightful piece of work as the soul. Mr. Hardmeyer was, of course, in his element as the detective. Surely he deserves other types of roles. What will next year's class do for an officer of the law?

The play was an excellent choice in the first place, also it was well cast, well directed, and well acted. It "got" the audience.

PLAYGOER.

College Editors Favor Roosevelt In Poll by "Pulse"

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by "Pulse of the Nation," a monthly magazine of American opinion, edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landau 22, and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20, and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except in New England, where the Republicans are ahead by seven votes. However, in New England President Roosevelt received 15 votes to Hoover's 8.

Complete returns will be found in the November issue of the "Pulse."

This poll is the first in a series of polls which the "Pulse of the Nation" is planning to conduct among groups of American life.

Dr. Thompson's "Folk Lit" Class Seeks Superstitions and Songs

Have you been pounced upon by students seeking financial aid in the form of pennies, nickels, dimes and up, for some purpose unexpressed? Or have you been hearing people who are supposedly past the childhood stage chanting in the halls of State college "A Tisket, a Tasket, a Green and Yellow Basket"? Or have you perhaps been requested to endge your grey matter to remember to what times you danced ring-around-the-rosy or jumped rope?

For those who have been pondering these strange things, the secret of the situation is this: Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, is ambitious to edit a collection of the folklore of New York state. No collection of this kind exists, and the members of Dr. Thompson's American Folk Literature class have been enjoying themselves delving into highways, halls and attics to unearth material.

At least a portion of the cash collected for the "purpose" unexpressed, according to members of the "Folk Lit" class, went to finance a recent motor trip up into the Lake George country to the village of Hague. There, after going to the barber shop and other points for information, the searchers contacted one Tom Yaw, citizen of seventy years, who was only too glad to sing to them original folk songs of the locality.

Titles of Tom's selections, which the travelers took down in longhand while standing in an open field on a wintry day, memorializing the music at the same time included the verse "Don't Spend Your Money While You're Young, You'll Need It When You're Old."

Children's folklore has not been neglected by Dr. Thompson's class. Material of this sort has also been collected from all over the state. From New York city, for instance, has come this skipping rope ditty which shows a hoplover from war days:

"Charlie Chaplin went to France
To teach the ladies how to dance,
And this is the way he taught them:
Heel first for we go,
Salute to the king and kneel to the queen
And turn your back on the Kaiser."

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 10.



GIRLS - WRITE!
RESULT - AD!
RESULT - NEW FROCK!

FROCK CONTEST ENTRY FORM

(As Announced in the News where you will find some Subject Matter Hints)

- Name of contestant
- Local address

RULES

- All State College women are eligible to compete.
- Ads must not contain more than fifty (50) words.
- All ads and slogans will be judged according to originality, novelty of make-up, and collegiate atmosphere.
- Slogans and ads are to be handed in at the New York Frock Shop at 210 Quail St., two blocks from the college. Be sure to present entries before 6 P.M., December 11, 1935.
- Winners will be announced in assembly and in the News on Friday, December 13, 1935. The decision of the judges will be final.
- The judges will be Professor York of State College; Mr. J. Sohon of the New York Frock Shop, and a member of the student body.

- Use the blank space for your copy -

PICAL CO-ED - Dave Miller, actor, visiting the University of Foster as the "typical co-ed" at only to find that she wasn't a undreds of feet of screen test had 15, and a high school junior,



THE KNOT-HOLE GANG at Washington University is not a knot-hole gang - it's a spiked-fence gang - as this photo taken during a recent game at Francis Field, St. Louis, proves.

BAKING POWDER replaced gun powder in this class rush battle of the freshmen and sophomores at Long Island University.

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- Betty A. Bradt
- Kathryn Deacon
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- Kirkhill, Maurice
- Helen O. Rosenbuck
- David S. Ramona

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'Class and Songs

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"Charlie Chaplin went to France To teach the ladies how to dance, And this is the way he taught them: Heel over the top, Salute to the king and kneel to the queen And turn your back on the Kaiser."

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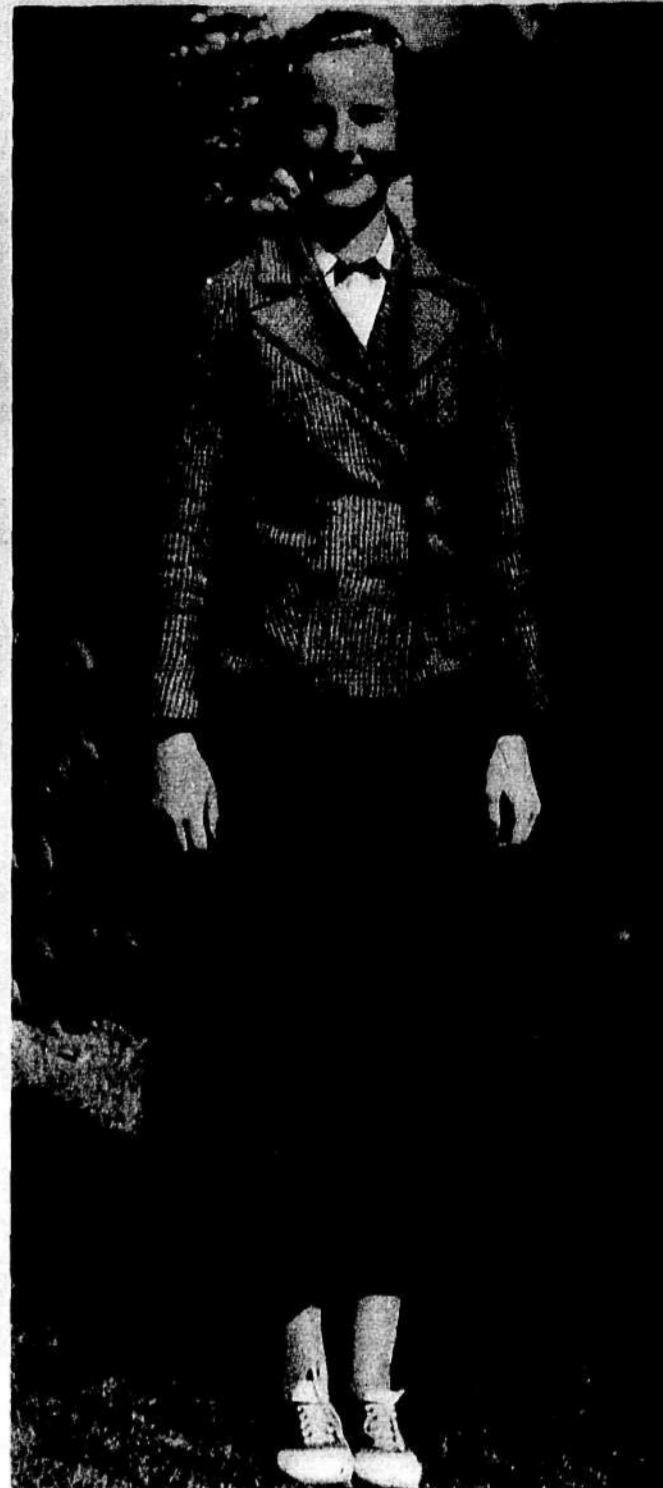
Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 10.



REPRESENTING 15 colleges in the United States, the All-American college baseball team sails from San Francisco to play exhibition games with Japanese nines.



DICE 5,000 years old were unearthed at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, by Dr. E. A. Speiser of the University of Pennsylvania. All of the numbers from one to six appear on the dice.



HOLLYWOOD'S TYPICAL CO-ED - Dave Miller, motion picture director, visiting the University of California chose Kay Foster as the "typical co-ed" at the Berkeley school, only to find that she wasn't a collegienne at all after hundreds of feet of screen test had been shot. Kay's only 15, and a high school junior.



THE KNOT-HOLE GANG at Washington University is not a knot-hole gang - it's a spiked-fence gang, as this photo taken during a recent game at Francis Field, St. Louis, proves.



BAKING POWDER replaced gun powder in this class rush battle of the freshmen and sophomores at Long Island University.

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- FRED DEKKE Kappa
- HARRY GUM Edward
- VIRGINIA ST. Alumni
- CAROLYN S. Game
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Vol. XX,

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The life fiction wr in world stances. and durir accumulat history. But un' Carnegie cation, so over three ciation, I poor man. Few int perpetuat education fied one Such a no such Monday negie en

Life is will thin torium grinding expresse o'clock life of Rivalry hope, its win, but the result mascot untities of They all feel for that and be to be tasted for give.



TEMPUS, as is generally conceded, does fugit. But not backwards, as does this cock-eyed clock installed in a University of Southern California psychology classroom to test the reactions of students. Betty Yunging is the student who is trying to figure out the correct time.



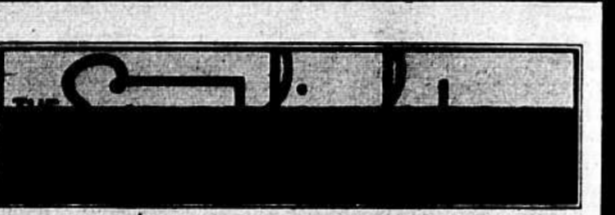
JAMES WILSON is the student national commander of Pershing Rifles, the national honorary R. O. T. C. organization.



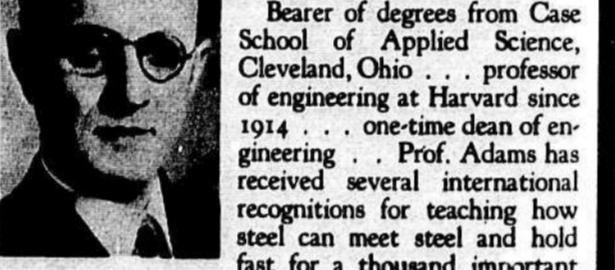
YOUNG ARTISTS at the University of Miami study in brilliant natural surroundings throughout the year under the tutelage of Denman Pink, dean of the school of art.



MUD MODELED GLADIATORS - Captains of the two Los Angeles Junior College class rush teams after their annual mud brawl.



THE romance in welding has been a life-long pursuit (67 years) in the life of Prof. Comfort Avery Adams of Harvard . . . who knows more than any other savant its importance in a world where welding is considered less interesting than a loaf of bread.



Bearer of degrees from Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio . . . professor of engineering at Harvard since 1914 . . . one-time dean of engineering . . . Prof. Adams has received several international recognitions for teaching how steel can meet steel and hold fast for a thousand important uses in the Twentieth century . . . the latest of them chairman of an international committee to advance knowledge of welding . . . for those who build with steel and for those who never give a thought to why a skyscraper holds together.

HUMAN beings, anatomists have known for a long time, do not live out the life's span nature meant for them . . . and the reason, says Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University . . . is that human beings do not have long-lived ancestors . . .

The age of 105 years should be the normal human limit . . . yet only 33 out of 100,000 people can expect to live to be 100 . . . Length of life is as much an inherited characteristic as height, Prof. Pearl finds . . . and backs it with 36 years as a biologist and anatomist . . . B. A. Dartmouth '09 . . . Ph.D. Michigan . . . student at Leipzig and in London . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi . . . Decorated by Italy, authority on poultry and fish . . . Prof. Pearl is now professor of biology, school of hygiene, Johns Hopkins University . . . a niche in teaching reached after a long climb from an assistantship in zoology at the University of Michigan . . . Author, lecturer . . . his theory derives from the discovery of comparative anatomists that the life expectancy of an animal is usually five times the period needed for full skeletal development . . . Twenty-one years being required for full skeletal development in a human being . . . the human being should live to be 105 . . . but dies usually between 60 and 80.



WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U. S. N. R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportsman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one!"



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. As speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."



"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer (right), in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."



"They Never Tire Your Taste"

YOU'LL FIND THAT CAMELS ARE MILD, TOO—BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe + Deane Janis + Ted Husing + Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and 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.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

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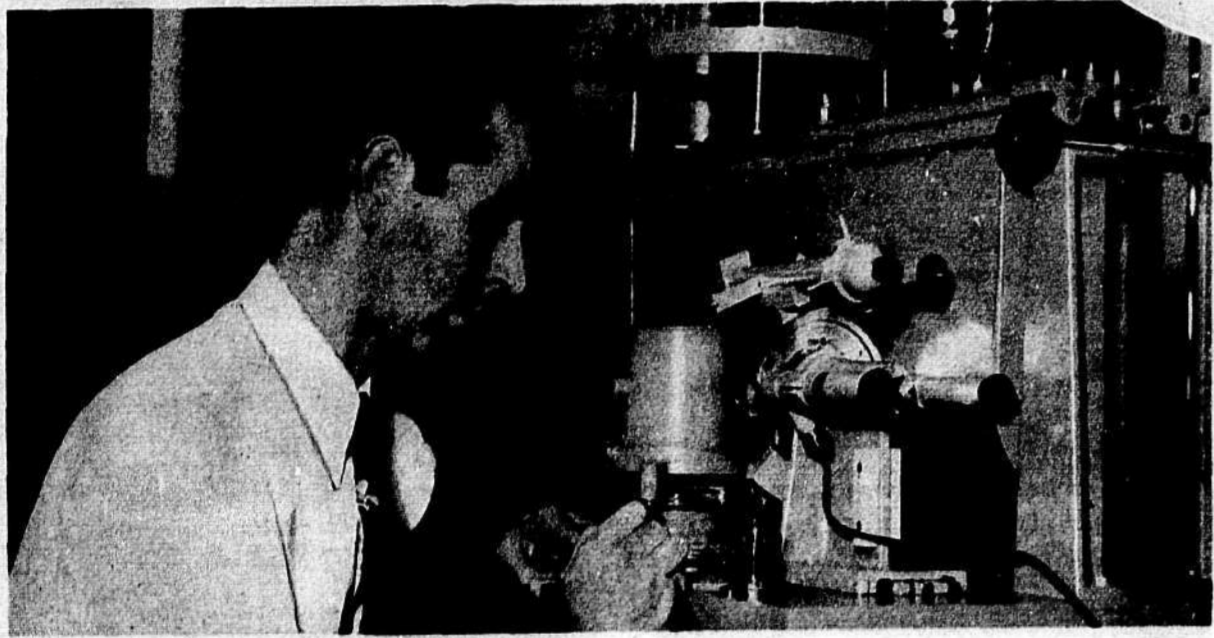
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NURSEMAID QUARTERBACK - Phil Green, Whitman College griddler, is handy washing the children's ears as he is at ball-carrying. It's his way of earning his way through school!



PRESIDENT - Eileen Gannon heads the University of Southern California Women's Self Government Association.



THE X-RAY CRYSTAL SPECTROSCOPE being used here by Prof. J. D. McCullough of California Institute of Technology is the newest device perfected by scientists for the study of matter. It photographs atoms or molecules, a feat hitherto thought impossible.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE students will be called to classes by this ship's bell which has just been acquired by college authorities from the dismantled U.S.S. North Carolina.



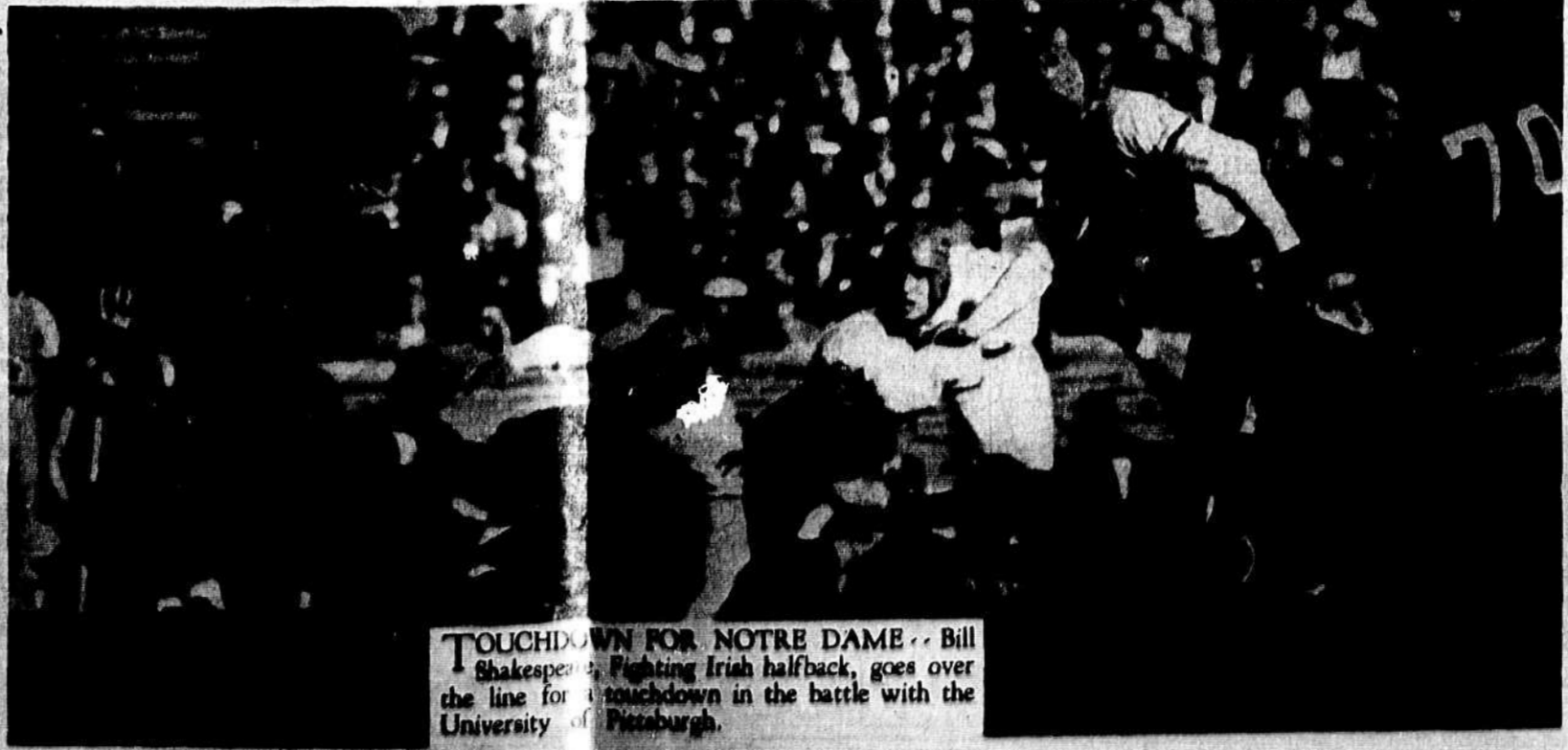
"LIFE MUST BE dark and handsome, have a smart roadster and know how to dance." These are some of the qualifications demanded of Occidental College men by women who patronize this new campus date bureau.



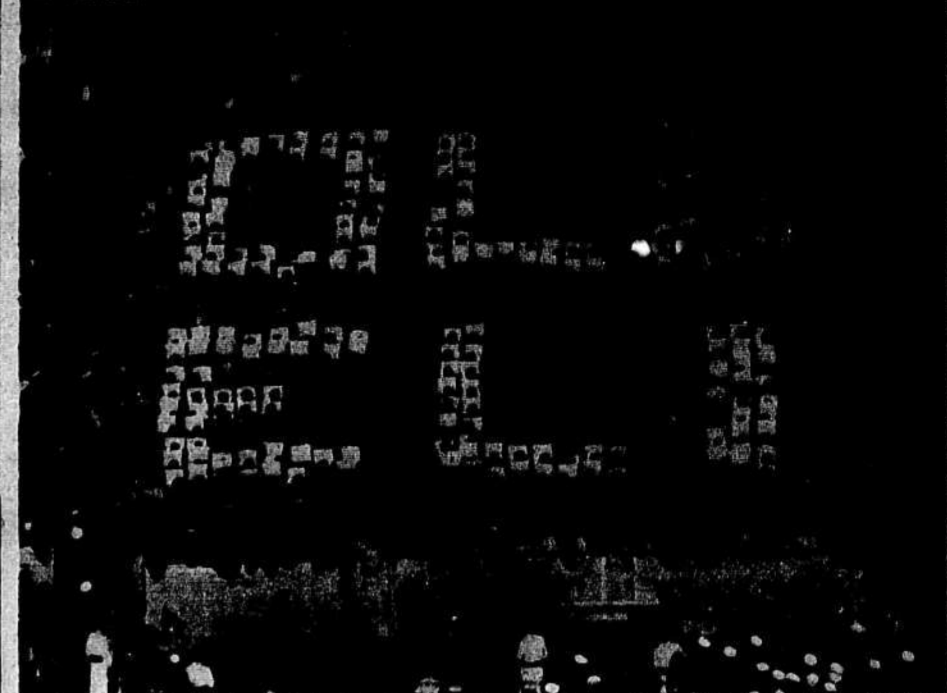
AMERICA'S FIRST SONS, Franklin Jr. and James Roosevelt, saw their alma mater, Harvard, go down to defeat before the Army. With them are Miss Barbara Cushing and Miss Ethel DuPont.



PURDUE'S new time and motion study laboratory, established to discover the best methods of doing work, is opened by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right) famed industrial engineer and professor of management at Purdue.



TOUCHDOWN FOR NOTRE DAME - Bill Shakespeare, Fighting Irish halfback, goes over the line for a touchdown in the battle with the University of Pittsburgh.



IN HONOR OF OLD ELI, the U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen spell out "Old Eli" just before their gridiron warriors were defeated by Yale, 7 to 6.



AN ARMY MAN MUST DANCE! - And so that his dancing will be both graceful and correct, authorities at the U. S. Military Academy have engaged two women dance instructors to aid the Army's dance master.



AS SPRING DANCE ... in the fall. Neill of Pennsylvania and Barabas of Columbia meet in mid-air in this unusual action photograph taken in the game which Pennsylvania won, 34 to 0.

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ALMA MATER GETS IN CO-EDS' HAIR
Here's the latest fad among the women students on the west coast. Their schools initials are worn as hair ornaments, with the letters being fashioned from tiny gold and cardinal velvet flowers.



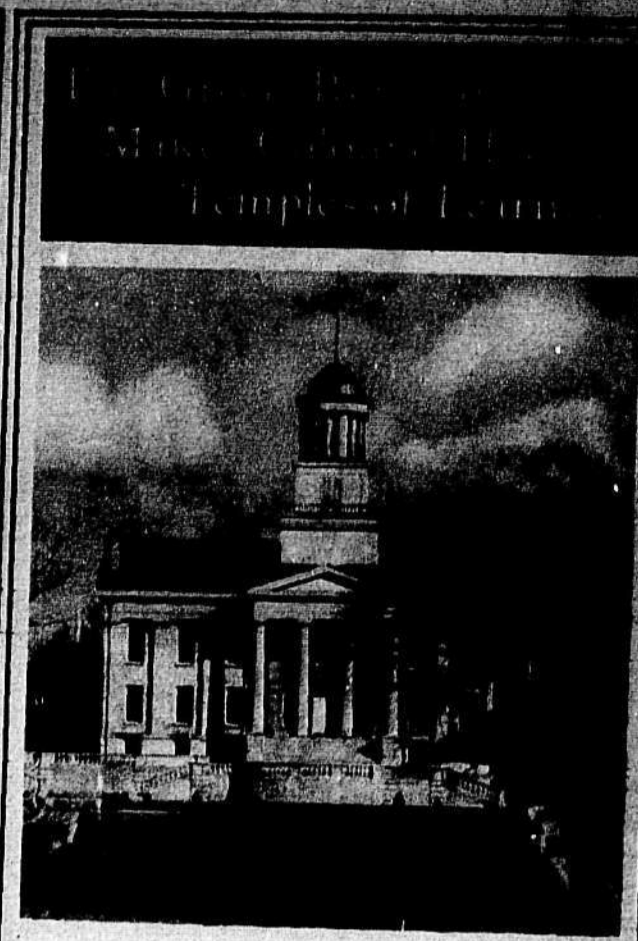
OVER HE GOES! Halfback Whitney, of the University of Chicago Maroons, dives over the line and stands on his head for the cameraman during the Chicago-Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo, Mich.) game.



JANE DICKINSON will graduate 100 years after her great-grandmother was given her degree from Mount Holyoke College in 1830. Eleven of her relatives have graduated from the South Hadley, Mass., institution.

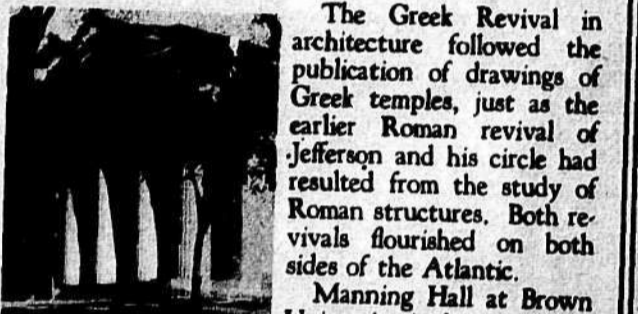


SETS NEW ENDURANCE RECORD Yunosuke Izutsu, Nihon University (China), has just set a new swimming mark of 30 continuous hours in the water.



Old Territorial Building (1840)

THE vogue for Greek architectural forms came in the period when cities were named Athens, Corinth, Sparta, Troy, and Ypsilanti, early in the 1800s. Both fads lingered long after, but most of the early, enthusiastically Greek college buildings have been either destroyed or "corrected" by more academic and sophisticated generations.



Manning Hall at Brown University is the exact copy of a Doric temple to Diana in Eleusis, exactly twice as big as its model. Girard College in Philadelphia, pictured in every architectural textbook, also thoroughly Greek, is still the largest Corinthian temple in the world.

BUT the pure temple form was soon abandoned by American builders. Greek temples had no need for windows nor for usable interior arrangements. Their shoe-box shape was almost impossible to manage, so far as daylight and convenience were concerned. In short, the temple form was impractical for modern conditions a hundred years ago.

So a compromise was reached. The potent old Colonial tradition of box-like halls was Greekified by the addition of a temple-like portico or frontispiece. The portico could project timidly or boldly and still "suggest" the temple front.

This solution, modified colonial cupola and all, soon found its way to Iowa. The old Territorial Building, built for the legislature in 1840, passed into the hands of the University of Iowa soon after.

The University of Delaware's first building, finished in 1834, adheres to the southern traditions of warm red brick, an imposing entrance-stairway, and somewhat heavier (more Roman!) proportions. But eloquent of Greco-Roman fashion is the dignified triad of Doric porches.



Delaware's First Building (1834)

EASY WAY TO BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S SHOES AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

LOCK OF TONGUES (A) MELTS— SLOWLY POWERING TOWARD CATS IN FENCE CAUSING THEM TO HOWL LOUDLY. ROOMMATE THROWS SHOES AT CATS AND STUDENT CATCHES SHOES IN BASKET (C). NOTE: SHOES CAN BE RETURNED WHEN SOLES GET THIN.)

PRINCE ALBERT HAS MILDNESS— COMBINED WITH REAL TWO-FIRED FLAVOR.

PACKED RIGHT—PACKS RIGHT

PRINCE ALBERT IS PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN, TO KEEP P.A.'S RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR INTACT. AND P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT"—PACKS RIGHT IN YOUR PIPE—BURNS SLOWER AND COOLER. AND THERE ARE AROUND 50 PIPEFULS IN THE 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN. TRY P.A. TODAY

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TARZAN WHITE, star Alabama guard, gives the Crimson Tide's halfback, Joe Riley, a free ride around the practice field, demonstrating his great strength for the cameraman.



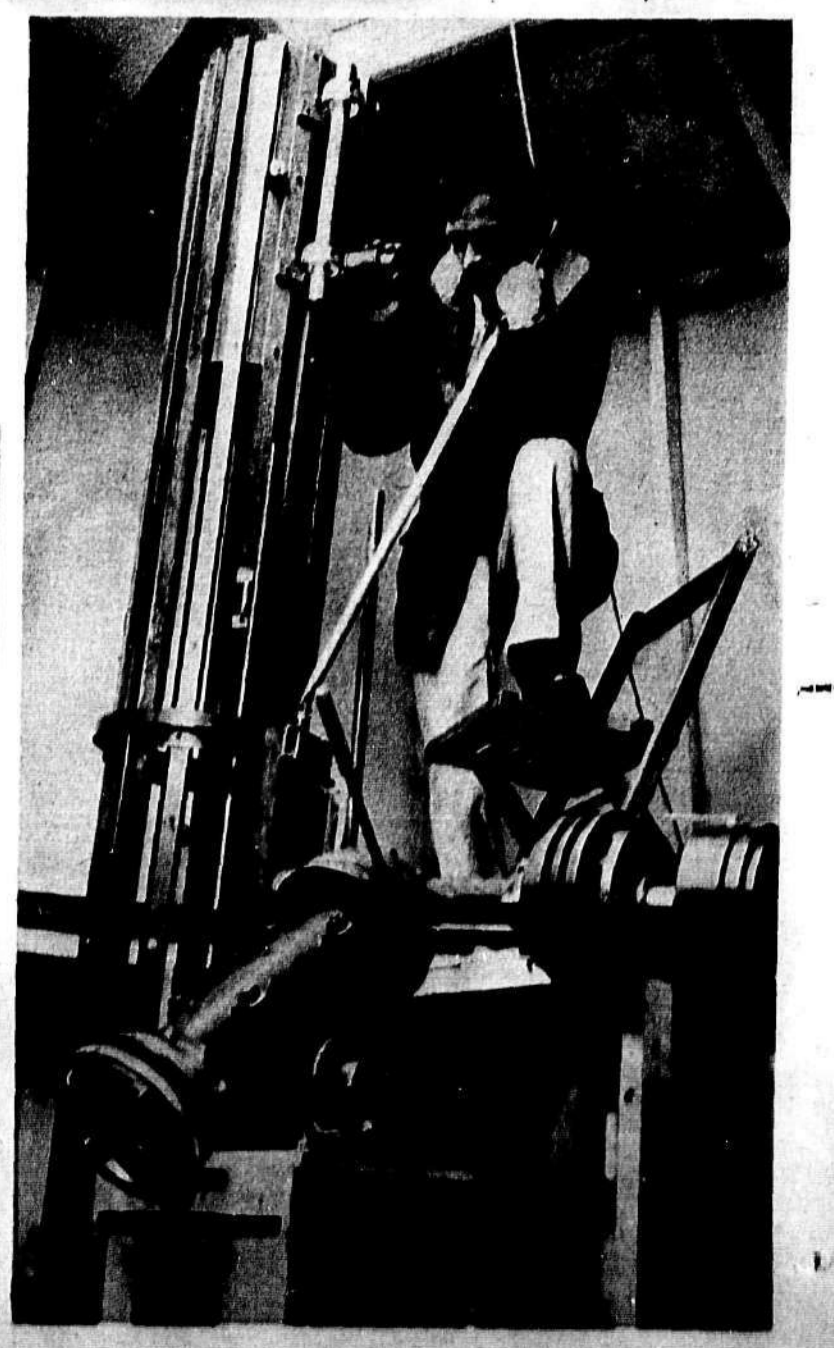
DRAKE UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN donned straw hats for campus wear until the Bulldogs won their first football game of the 1935 season.



DR. J. NELSON NORWOOD, Alfred University president, has kept complete weather records as the unofficial observer for Alfred, N. Y., for the past 22 years. This has been his chief hobby since assuming the presidency of that institution.



THEIR BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOULD BE HELD AT MIDNIGHT— Art and Al Guepe, star Marquette University football twins, celebrate their respective birthdays on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29.



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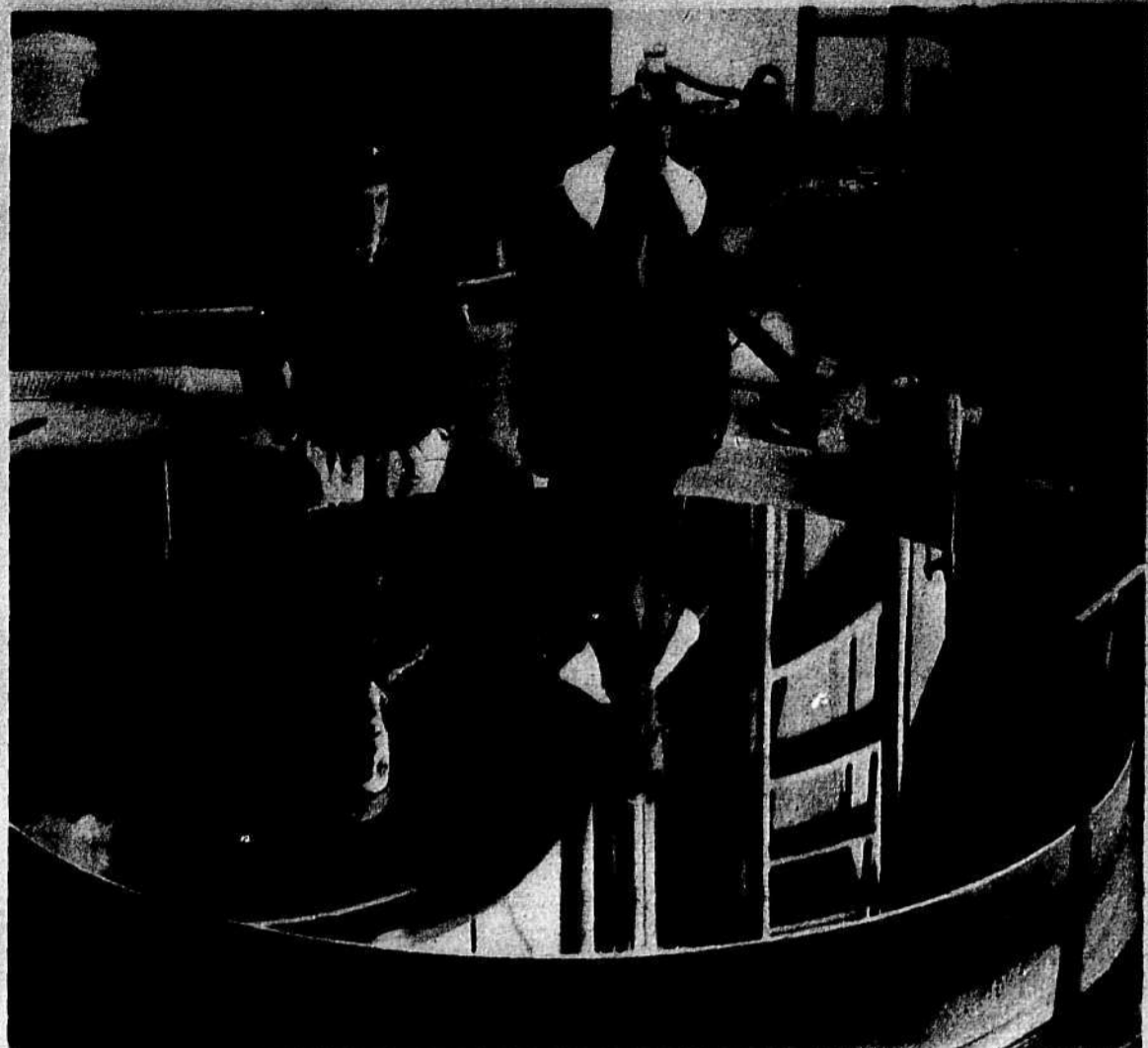
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PETER KOINANGE, son of an Ethiopian chieftain and Columbia University senior, addresses the New York University International Relations Club on "The Native Viewpoint of the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict."



PROF. Enrique Gaviola and Dr. John Strong of California Institute of Technology have developed a new process for coating the reflecting surfaces of astronomical mirrors. They are inspecting the one they have just finished for Mt. Wilson Observatory.



ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR NAME-SAKE CLUB - Woodrow Wilson, University of Chicago tackle, will compete for attention against Notre Dame's William Shakespeare and Northwestern's Henry W. Longfellow.



THEIR associations with Brown University go back more than 100 years. E. C. Hurdis is a descendant of one of the founders of Brown and W. G. Meader, Jr., is the fifth generation of his family to attend the Providence, R. I., institution.



EPAMINANDOS DEMAS (right), mechanic for Admiral Byrd on excursions to the North and South Poles, is welcomed back to his studies at New York University by the deans of the university's Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.

Varsity Quintet To Open Season

First Game Will Be December 4 When State Will Be Host to Connecticut Five

The State college varsity basketball quintet will open its 1935-6 season Wednesday, December 4, when the Connecticut State Teachers College five will be its guests on the Page hall court. This mid-week game will be a precursor to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute fray to be played the following Saturday, December 7 at Troy.

During the past two weeks, Coach Govey has been drilling the State squad intensively in preparation for the approaching season. Prevalent opinions regarding the R. P. I. game mark it as one of the most difficult games of the schedule. Current with the interest displayed by the student body in this game is a movement to secure buses to Troy for the game, and students will be given an opportunity to sign up for this trip if they desire to go.

The varsity squad from which the team for the coming games will be chosen is as follows: George Baneroff, and Glenn Olmstead, seniors; Frederick Byrnes, and Thomas Harrington, juniors; and George Anyot, '23, forwards; Richard Margison and Leonard Welter, seniors; and Joe Brooks, '37, centers; and Sebastian Albrecht, Gerald Anyot, and Paul Balger, seniors; Edward Erwin and John Ryan, juniors; and Julius Hershkowitz, '29, guards.

SPORT SHOTS

Milne Is Victim Of Yearling Five

Freshmen Win First Game 24-22 But Lose to Saturday College on Business

The basketball season at State officially opened last week-end when the freshman team met the Milne High squad on Friday night, and the Albany Business college varsity quintet on Saturday night. The games, which were played in the Page hall gymnasium, resulted in victory for the freshman quintet on Friday night, but on Saturday night the A.B.C. squad meted out defeat to their hosts. The scores for the varsity games were State 24 and Milne High 22, in the game Friday, and A.B.C. 29 and State 20 in the Saturday night game.

| State Freshmen | fb. | fp. | tp. |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Bosley, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Torrens, r. f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lehman, l. f. | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Doran, l. f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Muggleton, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Anyot, r. g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hurd, r. g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Quattrochi, l. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walke, l. g. | — | — | — |
| TOTAL | 11 | 2 | 24 |

| Milne High | fb. | fp. | tp. |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| McHarg, r. f. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Hotaling, l. f. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Cressy, l. f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Norvell, r. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenstein, l. g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| TOTAL | 8 | 6 | 22 |

| Albany Business College | fb. | fp. | tp. |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Miranda, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Reynolds, l. f. | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Walsh, l. f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Paddock, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bishop, r. g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Welsh, l. g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Prime, l. g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTAL | 12 | 5 | 29 |

| State Freshmen | fb. | fp. | tp. |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Hurd, r. f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lehman, r. f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bosley, l. f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Torrens, l. f. | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Muggleton, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walke, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herskowitz, r. g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Doran, r. g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Anyot, l. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Quattrochi, l. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 6 | 2 | 20 |

The preliminary games both nights were played by the junior varsity teams of the respective schools. The freshman juniors triumphed over the Milne High juniors, 20 to 12, and loved to the Albany Business College Jaycees to the tune of 28 to 12.

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. Classes will be resumed Monday, December 2, at 8:10 o'clock, Miss Van Denburgh added.

ANNOUNCES RECESS

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, according to Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, registrar. Classes will be resumed Monday, December 2, at 8:10 o'clock, Miss Van Denburgh added.

GIRLS! WRITE! RESULT: AD RESULT: NEW DRESS

Come on girls! You don't have to be an expert to win in this contest. Just write up a brief and legible advertisement for a catchy slogan about the FROCK SHOP at 209 Canal St., specializing in quality dress, home, and pajamas. First prize for the best ad will be a frock of \$25 value or the equivalent in merchandise to be selected by the winner. For the best slogan submitted, the prize will be pajamas or hosiery, valued at \$5. Some hints for subject matter: 1. High quality, individuality and exclusiveness in style are always yours at the New York Frock Shop. 2. The shop is removed from the high rental center, making possible a policy of moderate prices. 3. Home-like atmosphere, plus personal service at the New York Frock Shop enables you to make selections at your own leisure. 4. Ten years of service to State women has built a path of confidence and friendship on which you are always welcome. 5. Open evenings, so that you may provide for that last minute date. 6. For additional data you are welcome to visit the Frock Shop for personal observation and information. The rules are simple. See them now on the News Office bulletin board.

College Library Receives Several Gift Collections

The college library recently has received several gifts of book collections from groups and individuals connected with the college. These include the following collections: "Thirty-one volumes from the class in History 105, summer of 1935; Adams' "Correspondence of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson," "Chinard's "Honest John Adams," Clark's "John Quincy Adams," Funes' "Daniel Webster," Janus' "Andrew Jackson," Merriam's "Washington," Tate's "Jefferson Davis," and Tate's "Stonewall Jackson."

From the class in extra-curricular activities, summer of 1935; Calvin's "Assemblies for Junior and Senior High School," McKown's "Commencement Activities," Noble's "Student Body Financing and Accounting," and Ward's "Creative Dramatics."

From Dr. Gertrude E. Douglas, assistant professor of Biology; Motter's "College Textbook of Botany," and Stanton's "Finger Myths and Tests."

From Dr. A. R. Brubaker, president; Demishkevich's "Introduction to the Philosophy of Education," and Frederick and Smith's "Social Language."

From the family of the late Louise Cunningham; Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet," Buffum's "French Short Stories," Drouot's "L'enfant de Vietnam," and Hugue's "Hermann."

From the class in Economics 102; King's "Public Finance" (four copies).

From the class in Economics 11; Coley, Angell and Carr's "Introductory Sociology," and President's Research Committee's "Recent Social Trends" (four copies).

Purchased from the Pedagogic 1931 fund; Lindbergh's "North to the Orient."

Purchased from the class of 1933 fund; Day's "Life with Father," Douglas' "Green Light," and Glasgow's "Vein of Iron."

Dramatics Class To Present Plays On December 3

The Advanced Dramatics class will continue its program by presenting two plays on Tuesday, December 3, in the auditorium of Page hall. The plays will be directed by Alice Allard and Alma Snyder, juniors.

The play directed by Miss Allard is a comedy. The cast includes Augusta Katz and Vincent Donclue, seniors; Agnes Torrens and Donald De Serio, juniors; and Florence Zubers, '38. Committees in charge of arrangements are: sets, Hugh Norton, '36; and props, Harry Ganner, '37.

The other play, a Washington Square farce, will be directed by Miss Snyder. It is the first play that an Advanced Dramatics class ever put on at State college. The cast includes Doris Stone, '36, and Mary Lam and Ralph Van Horn, juniors. Betty Stadelaker, '37, is in charge of sets and Lala Duffy, '37, of props.

State Harriers Lose Last Meet To Delhi Aggies

State's cross-country season came to an unsuccessful end on Saturday afternoon when the State squad played host to the Delhi Aggies, and met defeat at the hands of the guests. The meet, which was the first home meet of the season, took place on the Washington Park course, and the State runners came out on the large end of a 20 to 25 score.

The visitors took first, third, sixth, seventh, and eighth places. State men and their order of placing were: William Fullagar, '36, second; Edward Reynolds, '35, fourth; Anthony Wilezynski, '39, fifth; Cecil Marino, '39, ninth; and James Johnson, '39, tenth.

In a three game schedule for this season, the State harriers emerged with one victory. This was acquired at the Bard meet two weeks ago. Their initial meet with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy resulted in a victory for the Trojans.

GRECIAN GAMBOLS

Most of the Greeks put in a rather successful weekend at their respective homes for some reason or other. Maybe and some-sters had something to do with it? Or was it the R.P.I. interactivity?

Phi Lambda, however, did have her share of entertainment when Emma Lou Baldwin, Florence Borst, Mildred Howell, and Dorothy Harbut, class of '31, Irene Fowler, Winifred Hurlbut, '32, Lucille Wamsley, Eleanor Wilson, '33, Genevieve Sharley, '31, and Emily Harbut and Alma Quindry, '32, attended the sorority's alumnae week end. Emma Brown, '32, and Helen Rich, '35, were welcome guests at the Phi Delta house.

Laurita Seid, '37, Anne Olson, and Edna Timms, sophomores, were welcomed by Delta Omega into full membership. Epsilon Beta Phi has also added Miriam Scott, '37, and Muriel Crear, '38, to her ranks and has taken the following into honorary membership: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergin and Miss Frances Miller.

Seniors Set Date For Class Banquet To Be December 5

The senior class will conduct its first banquet of the year Thursday, December 5, at 5:30 o'clock in the Cafeteria of Husted hall, according to Emma Rogers, '36, general chairman. The price will be fifty cents per person.

Seniors desiring to attend must sign up in the main bulletin board in the Rotunda of Draper hall by 5:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 3. A new plan, that of paying in advance, will be put into effect. Any senior not paying by Tuesday night will not be permitted to attend. If more than sixty sign up, there will be a refund of part of the price, Miss Rogers added. The assessment may be paid to Allen Lewis, Marjorie Kalaidjian, Clarence Suckey, or Miss Rogers.

Committees assisting Miss Rogers are: general committee, Loretta Buckley, Clarence Suckey, and Philip Carlson; waitresses, Charlotte Rockow, chairman, and Evelyn O'Brien; publicity, Carolyn Simonet, chairman, Margaret Hof, and Gerald Amyot; entertainment, Norma Taylor, chairman, Augustus Katz, and Hugh Norton; finances, Lewis and Miss Kalaidjian; speakers, Vera Shimmers and Edward Kramer, co-chairmen; programs, Janet Lewis, chairman, and Ruth Edmunds; decorations, Mary C. Hudson and Elizabeth Hobbie, co-chairmen.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Vesper Services, Announces Board

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct a Thanksgiving Vesper on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the green reception room of the Alumni Residence hall at 221 Ontario street. Lois Potter, '36, is in charge of the service.

The Y.W.C.A. also announces the creation of a new faculty advisory board consisting of Dean Helen H. Moreland, a standing member, and Dr. Caroline Crossland, college physician; Miss Helen T. Fry, manager of the college Co-operative bookstore; Miss Marion Kilpatrick, instructor in English; and Miss Edith O. Wallace, assistant professor of Latin.

Plans have been made for a candle-light dance to be sponsored before Christmas vacation.

FIRST QUALITY sheer, ringless, splashproof chiffon and service wgt. HOSE 2 pr. \$1.35 CORBATS BOOT SHOPPE 209 Central Avenue

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

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

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

A Non-Profit Making Enterprise Special Students' Luncheon 20c

Varsity Schedule Lists 17 Games

Connecticut Teachers College to Oppose State Varsity in Opening Game

With the scheduling of an opening game for Wednesday, December 4, with Connecticut State Teachers College, Norbert Huber, '36, announces the complete 1935-6 varsity basketball schedule. The schedule comprising seventeen games with a game at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a three game trip to New York, and a game with Syracuse University at Syracuse on February 22, will continue until March 14, 1936.

| Date | Opponent |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| December 4 | Connecticut State Teachers College |
| 7 | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute |
| 14 | State College Alumni |
| 19 | Brookport State Normal School |
| January 10 | Niagara University |
| 11 | Queens University |
| 17 | Pratt Institute |
| 18 | Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute |
| 20 | Hartwick College |
| February 8 | Plattsburgh State Normal School |
| 14 | Lowell Textile Institute |
| 21 | Bridgewater State Teachers College |
| 22 | Syracuse University |
| 28 | Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute |
| March 7 | St. Michael's College |
| 14 | Hartwick College |

* Denotes games played away from home. Copies of this schedule will be distributed in the 11:10 assembly this morning.

CHANGE DATE Music Council has changed the date of the presentation of their Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," from December 12 and 13 to February 12 and 13.

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Jolly Junior Year Remains Choice Of State Seniors in 'News' Poll

Styles in dress change, the News changes; but the junior year remains the favorite in college. This was the verdict of the seniors ten years ago; the same opinion is upheld by the senior class this year. Over three-fourths of the students interviewed preferred the junior year, both in 1925 and 1935.

The popularity of the junior year hinges on the fact that one knows the ropes and is not yet overwhelmed by the responsibility of the senior year. As the president of the senior class of 1926 said, "The freshman year hands the post-adolescent an awful thrill; the sophomore year is a waste of nature; the senior year is the aftermath of a mispent youth, but the junior year is fascinating and flatters us into self-confidence."

Another of the class of 1926 sums up her opinion with "I like the junior year in college the best. One has recovered by that time from his freshman ignorance and has outgrown the overbearing attitude that seems natural to the sophomore year, at the same time one has not the feeling of responsibility and the dread of the fast-approaching end of his college days which comes with the senior year."

Augusta Katz also champions the third year. In this laud manner she upholds her verdict, "because you

IN PAST YEARS

One Year Ago: College house to conduct annual fall dance tonight. The advanced dramatics class is financially embarrassed and urges students attending productions to be generous with contributions as well as applause. . . . State cross country squad loses last meet of season to Delhi by narrow score. . . . Alumni association will conduct a winter picnic in the Commons.

Ten Years Ago: Seniors say the junior year is the best in college life. . . . Dr. A. R. Brubacher announces that there are now 1118 students attending college. This is about fifty per cent in excess of the institution's normal capacity. . . . Professor John M. Sayles is authorized to appoint a committee to take charge of the building of the residence hall dormitory.

E. E. Potter Club Will Conduct Fall Dance December 6

The Edward Eldred Potter club will conduct its fall semi-formal dance on Friday night, December 6, in the Commons of Hawley hall. Robert Poland, '36, is general chairman of the dance.

Committees assisting him are: music, Robert Margison, chairman, Charles Morris, juniors; decorations, James Beale, chairman, Robert Benedict, juniors, Joseph La Graft, '38, and Lesley Dryden, '39; chaperones, Evan Pritchard, chairman, Raymond Hughes, seniors; refreshments, John Schlenberg, chairman, Willard Gleason, sophomores, Bernard Gaffney, '39; flowers and taxis, Ellis Lyke, '36, chairman, and Clarence Van Eften, '38; floor, Fred Stunt, '37, chairman, and Duntan Tynan, '39; bids, Richard Margison, '37, and Rexford Finster, '39.

G.A.A. FLASHES

Snow! Remember those winter week-ends at Camp Johnston? Dishpan for sleds and good old Edie? Hockey snow fun any more—there aren't enough snow-shoes in the equipment room to furnish a team.

The game between the frosh and Milne High school Friday ended with victory for the crimson and the white—score 2-1. State's one goal was driven by Ethel Little, '38, who was pinch-hitting for the frosh. Congratulations, Professor Birch-enough—daughter Barbara scored the point for Milne.

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Students to Have "Pep" Meeting

State to Anticipate R. P. I. Game by Song, Cheer Practice, Vote for Delegate

The 11:30 o'clock student assembly this morning will take the form of a "pep" meeting with a program of cheers, songs, and music. Coach Goewey will introduce the program with a short talk.

Following Coach Goewey's talk, the students will be led in the college cheer by William Shalen, '35, Evelyn Haman, '37, and Joseph Latcraft, '38, cheer leaders. The State college basketball songs will also be included in this part of the program. Music for the program will be furnished by an orchestra obtained through the efforts of Edward Goetz, '38.

This program has been planned in order to work up the college spirit of the student body for the basketball game tomorrow at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, commented Paul Bulger, '36, president of the Student Association.

During the program, voting for the delegate to the convention of the National Student Federation of America will be conducted. The nominees are Alice Allard, Thomas Barrington, Robert Benedict, John Devo, Harry Gummer, John Murphy, and Virginia Smith, juniors. The delegate elected this morning will attend the annual convention of the federation at Kansas City during the Christmas recess.

TO HAVE MEETING
The Chemistry club will conduct its regular meeting Thursday, December 12, at 4:15 o'clock, when two freshman speakers will present original papers. The *Horometer*, the Chemistry club newspaper, will be out by Christmas vacation, according to Myra Stephens, '36, editor.

Survey Shows Theses Run True To Form in Scope and Purpose

Learning more about less, as one college professor terms master's theses, appears to have been applied to the private life of more than one inmate of the past and present of human life and activities. A survey of the documents submitted last year for the higher degree shows. From "The Legal Method of Formulating War in the United States" to "Proposals for Improving Educational Conditions in the Town of Peru" with steps in between for "An Analysis of the New York State College for Teachers Freshman Themes as a Basis for Instruction in English" and a discussion on the "Educational Opinions of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison" are a few of the titles of the manuscripts submitted.

Myskania Starts Competitive Drive For College Songs

A song-writing contest under the sponsorship of Myskania, senior honorary society, to fill the need for new State college songs was announced in the student assembly of November 22. Two winning songs will be incorporated in the traditional songs of the college.

Songs with original words and music, or original words only, may be entered in the contest. Entries may be placed in the M mailbox for the society on or before 5:00 o'clock January 10. Two judges, Dr. T. Frederick H. Candylin, professor of music, and Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, will select two songs to be entered in college publications as traditional songs.

The rules for the contest are as follows: 1. Any member of the student association may enter the contest. 2. Two types of songs may be submitted: (1) A song with original words and music; and (2) a song with original words only. 3. Two or more people may cooperate in writing a song. 4. No more than two songs may be entered by one person or team. 5. The contest starts Friday, November 22, and closes Friday afternoon, January 10, at 5:00 o'clock. 6. Each song must be placed in an envelope containing the name and class of the author on a separate sheet of paper, and addressed to Myskania. The songs may be placed in the M mailbox or given to any member of Myskania. 7. The judges for the contest are Dr. T. Frederick H. Candylin and Dr. Harold W. Thompson of the State college faculty.

The two winning songs will be announced in assembly on Friday, January 17, and will be incorporated in the traditional songs of the college. These songs with the composers' names will be published in the Freshman Handbook, THE STATE COLLEGE NEWS, and the Songbook, and will be sung during the next assembly sing.

Madison to Show Premiere of Film

The Madison Theatre will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a motion picture production, based on the Shakespearean play of the same name, beginning Tuesday, December 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

The premiere performance will be followed by six others, twice daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. This picture will not be shown in Albany again for a year.

The student matinee is Friday afternoon. Students may secure tickets at the reduced rate of sixty cents for this performance in the Group.

State Routers to Have Transportation to R.P.I.

For those State basketball enthusiasts who wish to accompany the Purple and Gold to Troy tomorrow night, the student council has arranged to have bus transportation available. Three buses have been chartered, and will leave from the Washington avenue entrance to Draper hall at 7:30 o'clock. For those who wish to leave earlier, one bus will leave at 6:45 with the squads. The tickets for the bus fare will be 30 cents, and admission to the game will be 50 cents or 75 cents for reserved seats. Dancing after the game will be included in the admission price, but only couples will be admitted to the floor.

Edward E. Potter Club to Conduct Fall Dance Tonight

Members of The Edward Eldred Potter Club and their guests will dance tonight at their semi-formal fall dance in the Commons of Hawley hall. Lew Rider and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9:00 to 12:30 o'clock. Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president and Mrs. Brubacher, and Miss Helen H. Moreland, dean of women, will be guests of the fraternity. Faculty members who will attend include: Mr. Clarence A. Hildley, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Hildley; Dr. Donald V. Smith, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Smith; Dr. Harold W. Thompson, professor of English, and Mrs. Thompson; Prof. George M. York, head of the commerce department, and Mrs. York, and Mr. W. Irving Goewey, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. Goewey.

Committees assisting Robert Poland, '36, general chairman, are: music, Robert Margison, chairman, and Charles Morris, juniors; decorations, James Beale, chairman, Robert Benedict, juniors, Joseph Latcraft, '38, and Lester Dryden, '39; chaperones, Evan Pritchard and Raymond Hughes, seniors; refreshments, John Schlenberg, chairman, Willard Gleason, sophomores, and Bernard Gaffney, '39; flowers and taxis, Ellis Lyke, '36, chairman, and Clarence Van Eften, '38; floor, Fred Stunt, '37, chairman, and Duntan Tynan, '39; bids, Richard Margison, '37, and Rexford Finster, '39.

Elementary Class To Present Three Plays in January

The Elementary Dramatics class will present its annual production of three one-act plays on January 21, under the direction of Miss Agnes L. Fetterer, assistant professor of English. The three plays chosen are "Birthday" by Mrs. Julia R. Carr; "At Mare's Head" by Mrs. Mary Wheaton, '36; and "A Man Should Have a Wife" by Lisa Embury of the Cornell workshop.

Mrs. Carson and Miss Wheaton are State college students and members of last year's playwriting class. "Birthday" is a comic tragedy, and the play takes place in a courtroom where there is a definite hot show atmosphere. "At Mare's Head" is a fantasy, is set in a lighthouse. The characters are the lighthouse keeper, his wife, and the strange woman who comes up from the sea. The third play, "A Man Should Have a Wife" is a farce. The scene is a woman's make-up room in "Little Theatre." It has excellent humorous characterization.

TO MEET THURSDAY
Commerce club will conduct its next regular meeting Thursday at 8:00 o'clock in room 206 of Draper hall, according to Samuel Silverman, '36, president.

State Five Will Battle R.P.I. On Troy Court Tomorrow Night

CAPTAINS VARSITY



George Bancroft, '36, captain of the Purple and Gold basketball squad which will oppose Rensselaer Polytechnic institute tomorrow night.

Tomorrow night the State college Purple and Gold will endeavor to confine in its winning stride when it takes the floor against the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute squad on the latter's court. The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Capt. George Bancroft, '36, at the forward position, will lead the squad with the following men completing the squad: Gerald Anyot, '36, guard; Leonard Welter, '36, center; Frederick Byrnes, '37, forward; John Ryan, '37, forward; Thomas Harrington, '37, forward; Richard Margison, '37, forward; Sebastian Albrecht, '36, guard; Paul Bulger, '36, forward; Edmund Erwin, '37, guard; and Julius Herskowitz, '39, guard.

The varsity squad has completed four weeks of intensive training, and Coach Goewey advances the opinion that his squad is in excellent condition for the coming fray. As the NEWS goes to press the starting line-up for the game is not available. Speculation on the game is running high, and both the squad and their accompanying cheering section will invade Troy with the memory of last year's State-R.P.I. game in which State eked out a sensational victory in the last minutes of play to the tune of 33-32.

A large number of students will be able to attend the game through the efforts of Student Council in obtaining special buses to Troy. Transportation will be available at 30 cents per person and admission to the game will be 50 cents or 75 cents for reserved seats. Dancing will follow the game with admission restricted to couples only.

Museum Exhibits To Feature Relics Of Civil War Era
Prof. Clarence A. Hildley's History 104 class will conduct an historical museum on Friday morning, December 13 from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock. The museum, which will be in room 206 of Draper hall, will contain historical exhibits of the American Civil War period which will be brought in by students in the class.

The museum will be open to all students of history. A committee of the class will conduct tours through the room to the various exhibits, explaining their significance. Mr. Bol, '37, is chairman for the event. He will be assisted by Bernard Oshinsky, '35, and Melvin Blum, Ida Jane Hammond, Mary Markham, Ruth Rouse, and Lillian Shapiro, juniors. The committee will welcome exhibits from students outside of the class.

Frank Merriwell Finish Is Recalled As State Meets Engineers Again

State 33 R.P.I. 32 read the score board at the end of one of the battles, wildest, and cup games ever witnessed on the Purple and Gold. Despite the pessimistic prediction of the "Sport Shots" editor who forecast concededly that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute would win by a score of 36-35, State, last season, compared its traditional rival to the second time in modern years. The R.P.I. was leading late in the second half by the comfortable score of 32-31. With only minutes left Cliff Ball, '35, dropped a neat shot starting a rally which left the fans gasping for breath. A foul shot by Bob Murray knifed the score at 32-32. With only seconds left, R.P.I. committed a foul against Dan Finch of State who became a hero when he sank the ball through the hoop for the winning point.

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