



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



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



SENIORS ONLY! And were before the underclassmen who cheer for the hallowed boards of the Senior Bench at DePaul University. Here the seniors hold between classes and meet hour to settle the politics of the campus out of campus. It is actually at the center of the campus and is the center of campus life. Some study there, some smoke some eat and drink, and some just sit. But they must all be seniors.



CHARGING FULL SPEED ahead and right into the camera here's Georgia Tech's first string basketball team before the start of one of their strenuous practice sessions. Left to right are shown Davis, halfback, Phillips, fullback, and Martin, halfback. Martin a sophomore is developing into a sensation in the southern league, and is a budding triple threat to Tech's opponents.



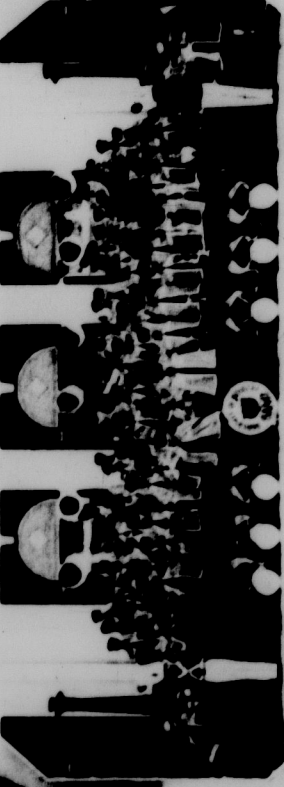
ARKANSAS QUEEN is Miss Nancy Yarbrough, the pick of University of Arkansas men from among all coeds at the southern institution.



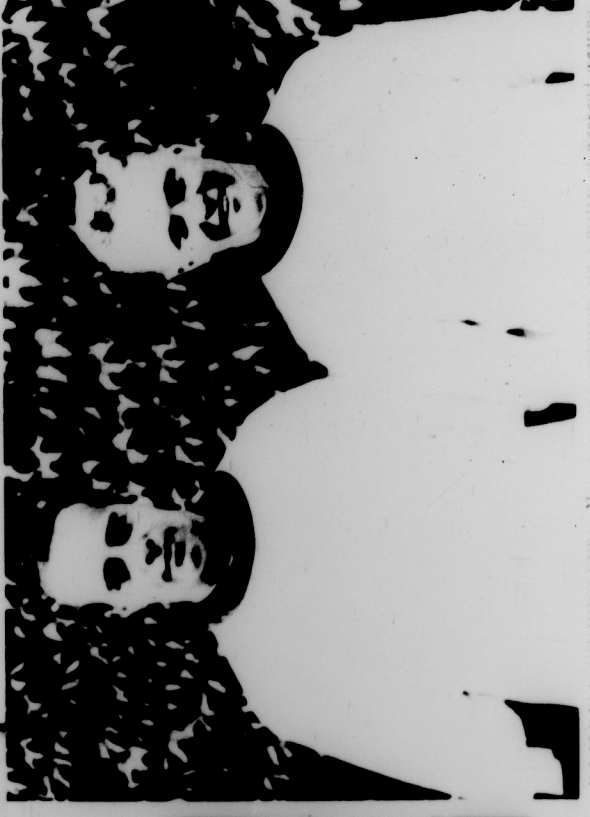
A SMILE gives a long way to the hearts of M. Grace Briggs, junior at Midland College, for she must collect the class fees for her class. And the smile brings to the premier, she has found.



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



DIXIE'S BEST BAND has the added distinction of having one of Dixie's most beautiful coeds as its sponsor. Miss Margaret Walker, above left, is the sweet heart of the 30 piece University of Kentucky band, and a prominent social leader on her campus.



FAVORABLE A CHORUS OF PRAISE. Vassar's students are a matter of weekend wearing around the Ohio University band. Above, Kessie, left, and Robert Hilbert, right, are seen in the band's costume. Kessie and Hilbert sing at the university's vestal choir and are a Vassar All-American.



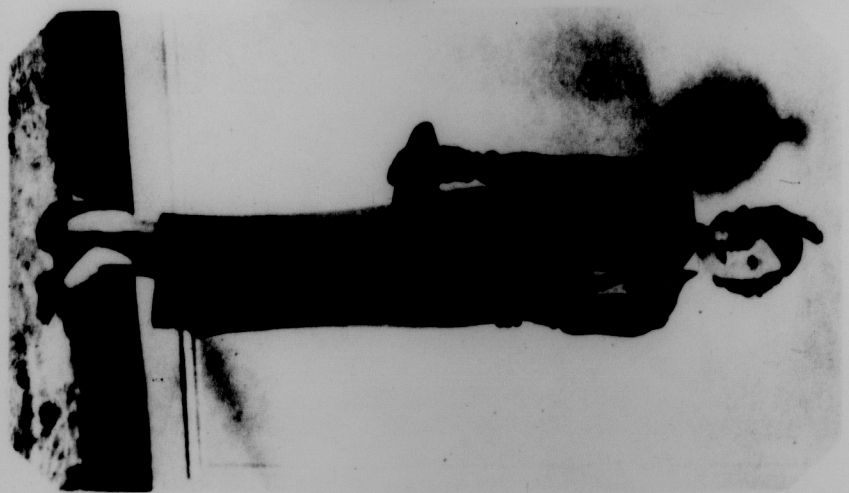
TALKING THINGS OVER during a rest period "Pop" Warner new head coach at Temple University gives his boys some of the fine points of the game before sending them back to the practice field for a scrimmage game. The Philadelphia institution's gridlers have a difficult schedule in a fall to test the skill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



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



TO STUDY AMERICAN CUSTOMS, Miss Vera Dudy, a Czech exchange student from Ceska Slava, has enrolled in Temple University. She is preparing herself for a life dedicated to the cause of international peace.



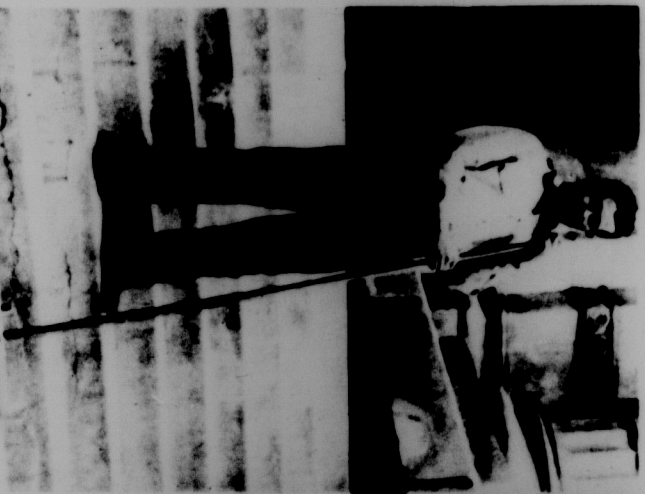
YOUR BUSY CO-ED will find this tailored ensemble appropriate for almost any daytime occasion. It's in brown with rust-colored satin at the upper part of the frock and a wide Stylish pocket many beehive-like hairs with feather turns this fall.



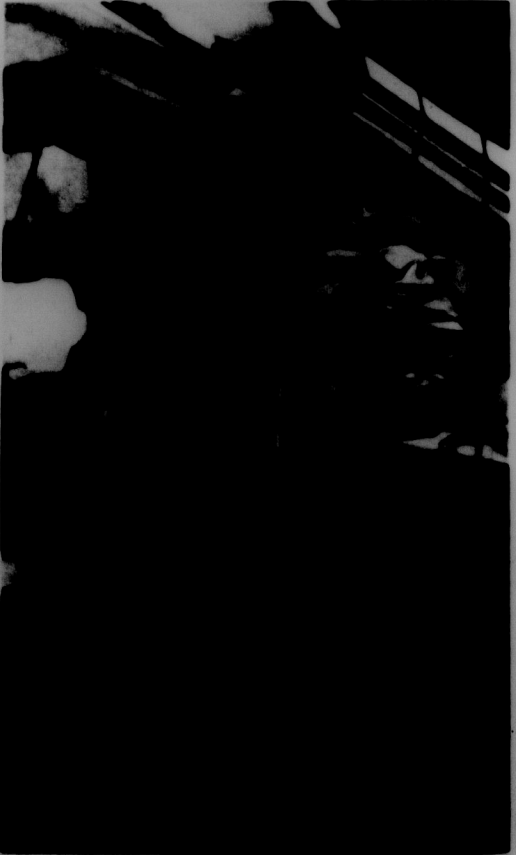
"ANY MILK TODAY LADY?" With this greeting, Mickey Kinness approaches housewives of Fargo, N. D. to sell milk to earn funds to pay his way at North Dakota State College. The cow's name is Hortense.



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY is the newest course at Harvard University, and here is one of the first products—a view of the historic Harvard Yard. In the center is the great University Hall, the administrative center of the university built in 1833. Behind it is the new Memorial Chapel and the great square of the Widener Memorial Library. The buildings to the left are the dormitories which house the entire Freshman class as a whole—later they move into one of the seven Houses, each of which is really a college within Harvard college.



LEGISLATOR SWEEPS WAY TO EDUCATION: Most popular man in the campus at Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers College, Sam Sullivan, 22-year-old state legislator, acts as director of the Administration building to keep the fray his college expenses. He is the lady legislator of Oklahoma.



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



BOLLER was the lucky city of juniors and seniors at South Dakota State College as they retrieved their paddles from trunks. This same boller has been used to tame the froth since 1910, but the froth this year stole it and hid it just after the picture was taken.



AT THE PIE COUNTER: Campus politicans at the University of Alabama collect their spoils while participating in a pre-acting contest at the annual "A" day. "Falso" Lewis third from the right was the winner.

THE HERO placed first in the Christmas College & one act play contest, a scene from which is shown at the left. Carolyn Collier and Patrick K. Kelly starred in the play. Best written production: Alvin Lennon was the author.

THE FINEST GYMNASIUM IN THE WORLD—that is what they call the Payne Whitney Gymnasium at Yale University and above is shown Edward Field, Stanford Jr., putting the finishing touches on the statue "Victory" which is to be placed over the main doorway of the structure. The figure typifies young American method.

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A PANTHER ON THE RUN When back University of Pittsburgh star half back played a large part when the Panthers gained a 20-0 victory over Washington and Jefferson. Weinstock is shown above making a gain of four yards during the fourth quarter of the game.



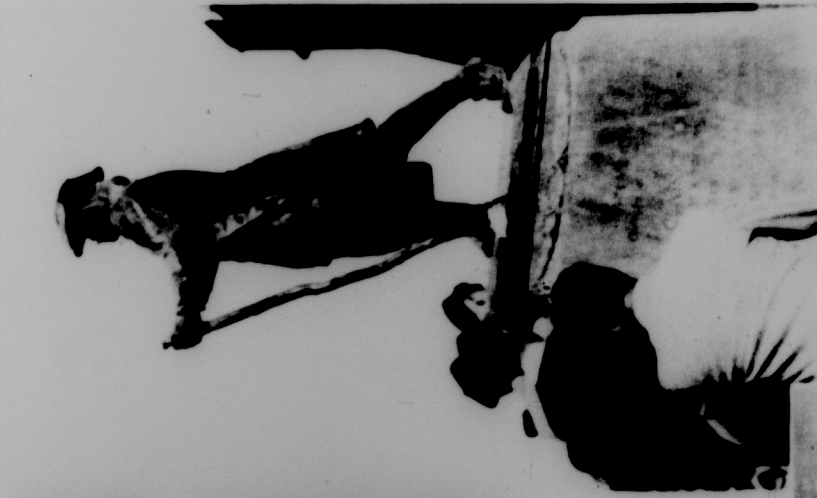
ROBERT EINSTEIN, cousin of the famous German physicist, has deserted his German home and has enrolled in Tulane University, New Orleans, to continue his medical studies. He asserts that Nazi Germany had "restricted his pursuit of knowledge" and "limited his social freedom."



THE LAWYERS LIVE HERE An aerial view of the Law Quadrangle at the University of Michigan showing the Law Library building in the foreground and the Law Quadrangle buildings in the background.



"FRESHIES" WERE PRESIDENT at the end of the annual brawl between the freshmen and sophomores at the Law Quadrangle at the University of Michigan. The fight was made muddy and the fog of war was won by the juniors, when freshmen flooded the grounds in anticipation of the war. The fog of war was won by the first year men.



AN OLD PENN. CUSTOM when fall rolls around at the University of Pennsylvania the freshmen begin to plan the ceremony commemorating the changing of the university's name in 1901 from the College of Philadelphia to its present title. They parade around the college and kiss the toes of the statue of Benjamin Franklin founder of the university.

BETWEEN SCRIMMAGES Head Coach Reggie Root and Captain Bob Lawrence of Yale University watch the team go through some light practice. The Yalemen are working hard, pointing for the annual Varsity Football game.



BOOK OF THE WEEK

A Logical Thriller By Willoughby Sharp. Claude Nemell. \$2.50.

The finding of a body of a dead woman, young girl, on a main highway, was the scene of a mystery. At first, the police were almost entirely uninterested in the case. But as the police force, with only a few clues, began to investigate, the mystery deepened. The author, Willoughby Sharp, has a way of writing that is both logical and thrilling. The story is a logical thriller, and the author's style is clear and concise. The story is a logical thriller, and the author's style is clear and concise.

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



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



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



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

Report Card

By Prof. Marion C. Hark

MARKS FOR EXCELLENCE

SUBJECT

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

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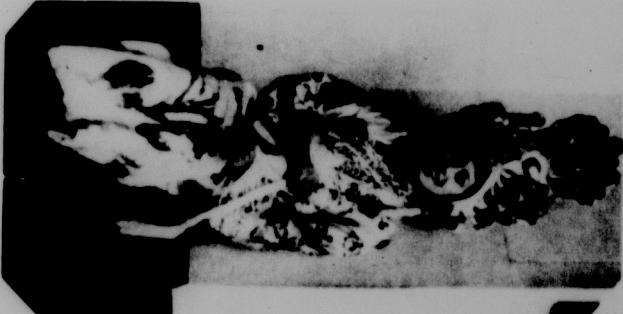
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METROPOLITAN FANS saw their first football game of the season when Fordham swamped Albright 22 to 0. Fans at Fordham are shown above shopping. Courtesy of Albright in the East's Sporter.



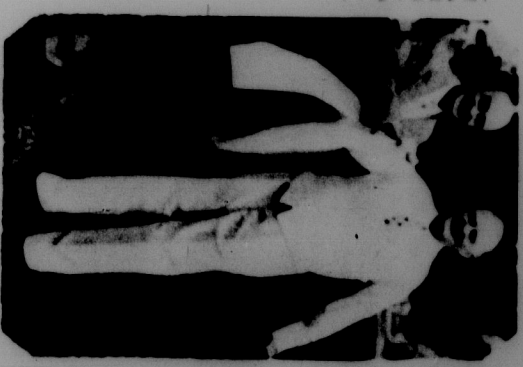
GENTLEMEN MAY prefer blondes," cheers pretty Kay Hughes of Los Angeles Junior College, "but brunettes get the contracts," she added as she tucked away her long term movie contract that she earned last summer.



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



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



TEXAS JACK GARNER, vice president of the United States puts on a cotton, woven, and suit known, worn, and tailored for him by students of the Texas Technological College. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, is adding the "forgotten men."

SEIZING THE SPOTLIGHT in the first major upset of the season, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes beaten underdogs of the Big Ten conference for four long years, were the stars of the opening game of the conference by winning the first major upset of the current season, defeating a confident Northwestern team by 20-14.



IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS



ABOVE—MR. HAGEN LONHER SAYS: "If I were trying to give one simple rule for successful billiard play, I should say: 'Watch your nerves.' That's what I've learned after 15 years. I like their taste better and they're milder, but more than that they never upset my nervous system."



ABOVE—ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 152 ball-line billiard champion of the world and holder of innumerable other titles, is famous among billiard professionals for his coolness under fire. Healthy nerves have carried him successfully through the sternest international competition.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

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

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