

Speedsters
 They were center of attraction at Midwest games
 This group of outstanding U. S. runners entered in the
 Wanamaker mile race at the recent Midwest Sports Center
 meet are all lined up and waiting for the starter's gun. (L. to r.) Glenn Cunningham,
 formerly of Kansas, Don Lash of Indiana, Gene Venable, formerly of Pennsylvania,
 Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers and Charles Fendley of Wisconsin.
 Cunningham won.



Inventor
 He has developed electroplated tin
 Columbia University's Colin G. Fink is shown
 with a rare sample of electroplated tin developed
 by his new process that may give us better and cheaper tin cans.
 Columbia University



Winner
 He won three straight sets for a championship
 Clair F. Bee (center), director of athletics at Long Island University, presents
 George Dunn of the University of Pennsylvania with the Eastern Indoor Singles
 championship cup after he had defeated Dartmouth's J. Norman Anderson, Jr. (left), 97, 6-4, 10-8.
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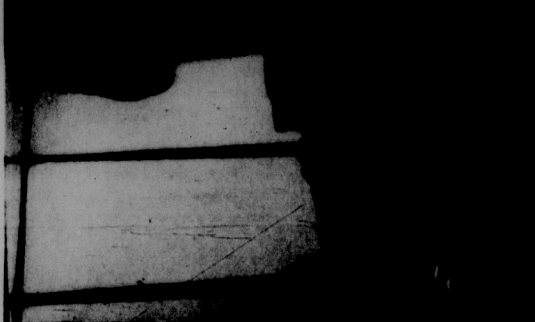
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They protested "eastern dominance" of football rules committee
Gridmen
 Coaches became debaters when their association met in Detroit
 to talk about the composition of the rules committee and the
 changing of those rules. This discussion group is composed of Fritz Crisler of Prince-
 ton, Gil Doyle of Boston College, Bo McMullen of Indiana, Bernie Bierman of Min-
 nesota and Tony Thornhill of Stanford.



Sliders
 Sliding is popular among college growers-ups, too!
 Six students of Sarah Lawrence College all climbed onto one sled
 when the photographer found them playing on their Bronxville campus
 and asked them to pose for this winter season photograph.

Marchers
 Only these American
 Youth Act marchers
 are riders for they are shown here in
 their motorized covered wagon that
 carried them to Washington to ask Con-
 gress and the President to pass the youth
 relief bill. They are San Francisco college
 students.



Chipper
 Alfred University women have invaded another male course
 Jean Williams, one of the co-eds in the industrial arts department of Alfred
 University, makes the chips fly when she fashions a new wood gadget on the
 turning lathe which she has just learned how to operate.



Effigy
 Accounting students hung their toughest problem
 University of Southern California first-year accounting students
 are always given a term project that is known as the "Jackson
 Problem," and this year they decided they had had enough of him, so they
 hung him outside their instructor's office window.



Surreal
 Marjorie Lee and
 Alice Thompson, Uni-
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 give new surrealistic
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 an exhibition in Wes-
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List State To Compete For Honors

Allan Tolmich of Michigan to Defend Title in Championships

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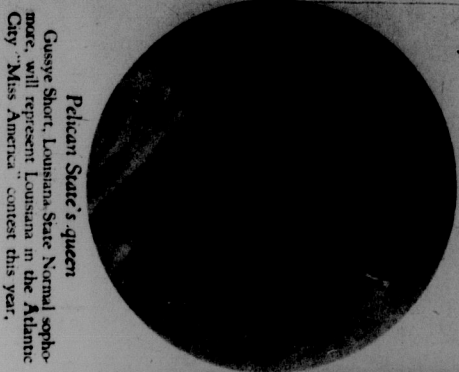
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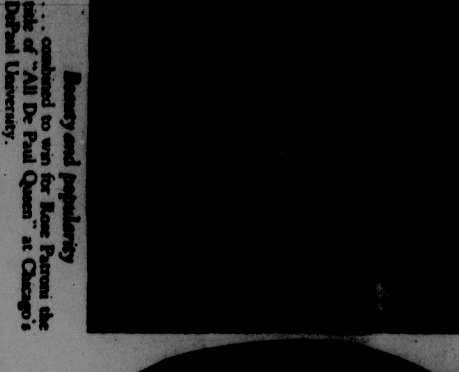
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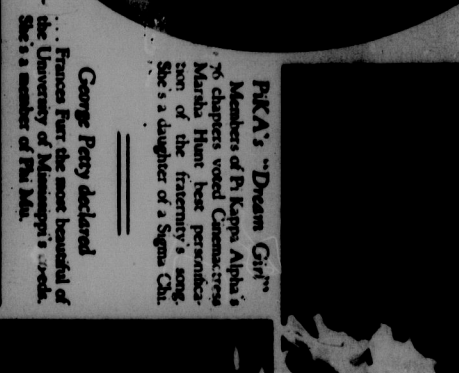
Best in History. Tolmich's performance is a greatest single accomplishment in the history of the carnival. The Wayne star should find it hard to find the going when he opposes State.



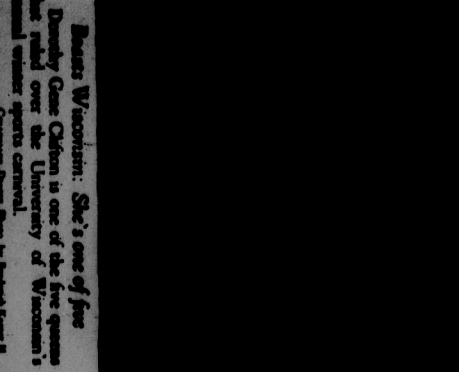
Betty Ruth Smith, Dora Johnson, Jean Williams and Jane Warren are all candidates for the state beauty queen given by University of Kansas engineering students.



Frances Parr the most beautiful of the University of Missouri's 1936. She is a member of Phi Mu.



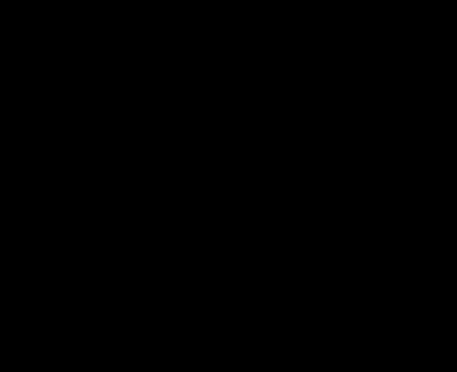
George Perry declared Members of Pi Kappa Alpha's 75 chapters voted Cincinnatus Marsha Hunt best personification of the fraternity's slogan. She is a daughter of a Sigma Chi.



James Monda, a Loyola University nursing major, models for advertising photos to provide funds for her education.



Wins gloves and an apple Caroline Van Meter, Coe College senior, is this institution's handshaking queen. She appeared at the "Punkie's Frolic."



Says he: "Well I'm not a stusy" There's no rule which says the campus queen must be a female, said Miami University's yearbook editor, so students elected Milton Green (above), varsity second baseman, queen of the campus.



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HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—American's Queen of Figure Skating! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without touching the ice. It's called—

THE ARABIAN CART. WHEEL. You, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"

INTO A SNEAK. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"

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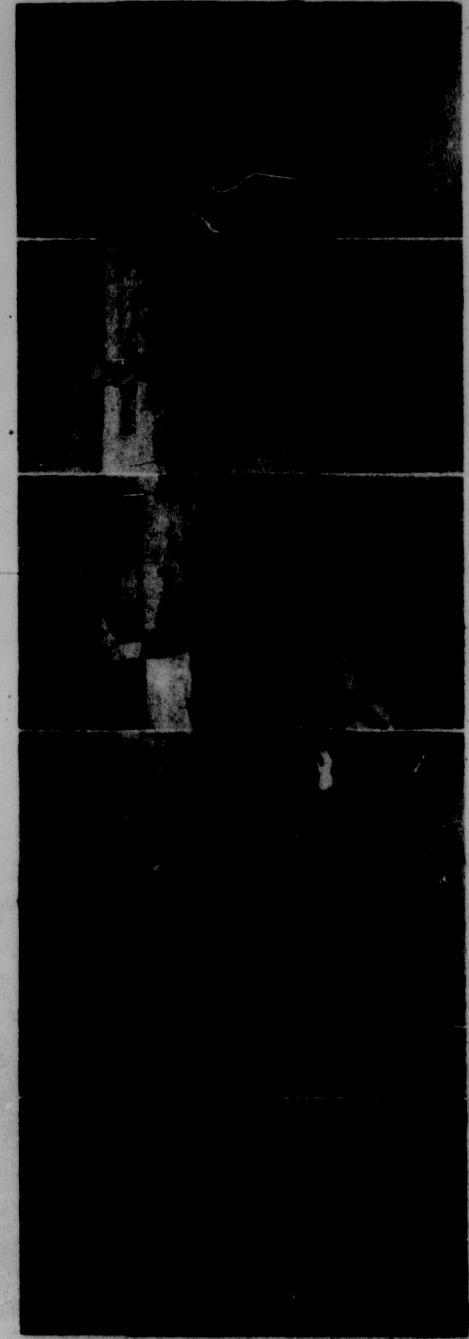
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Windblown

When Dr. John Alexander Mackay was honored as president of the Princeton University Theological Seminary, the oldest theological school in the U. S., the procession of formal educators that attended arrived grandly dressed and windblown.



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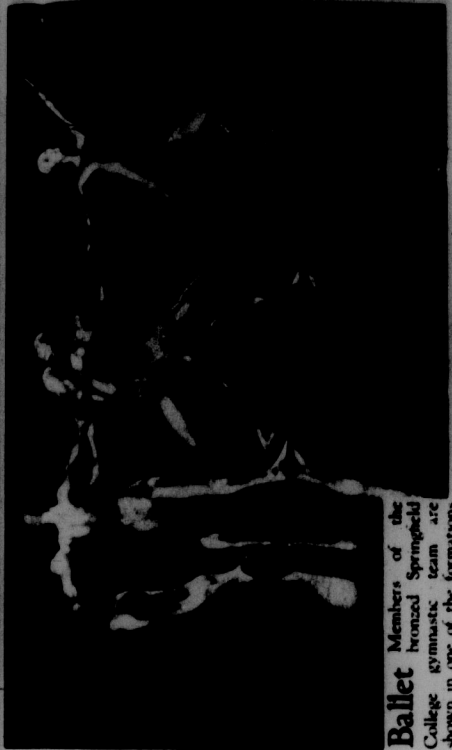
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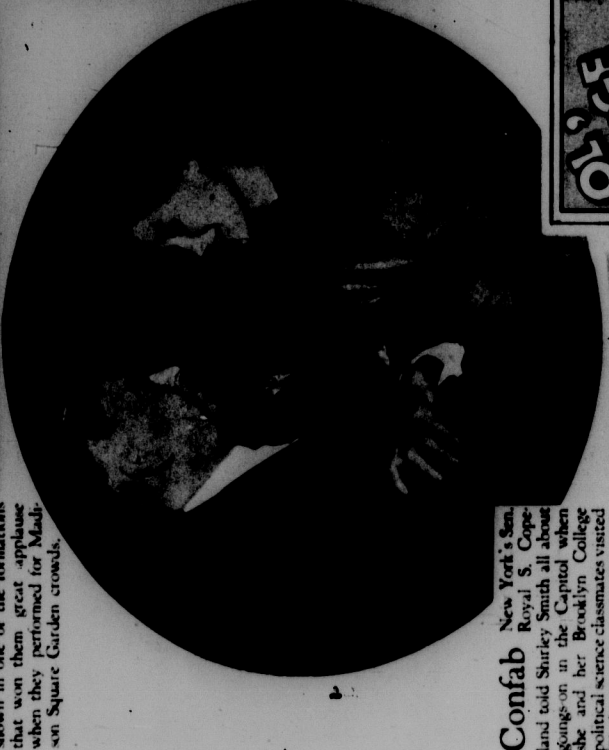
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This Egyptian priest lived 35,000 years ago
Western Reserve University historical scientists H. J. Wallace
and Alberta Dayak are using x-rays to determine whether
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Members of the
bronzed Springfield
College gymnastic team are
shown in one of the formations
that won them great applause
when they performed for Mad-
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He sets insight into convulsion mechanism
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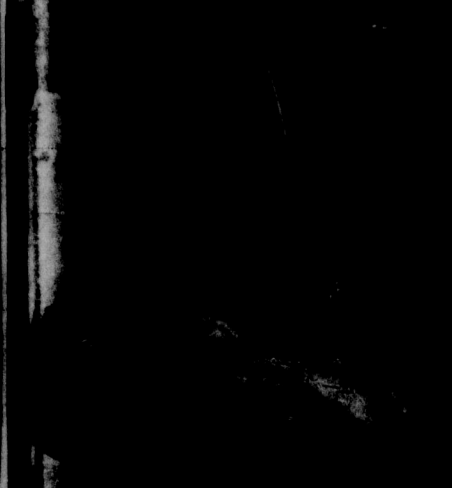
**Iowa May Call
New Coach 'Wash'**

PIL TUBBS, new football coach at the University of Iowa, is a short, bald 37-year-old native of Kentucky, who may shortly be known among Hawkeye followers as Wash Tubbs, after the straggly comic strip character of that name. Eighteen years a coach, he can best be identified satisfactorily as the inventor of the quick-hitch, an one of the first to conduct summer schools for coaches, and as the holder of lucrative patent rights to valves, pistons, footballs and elastic ribbed football pants. All-American Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Pat Roland of Minnesota first took grid iron lessons from him as Superior, Wis., tutoring Superior High Company men from Miami University to act as Hawkeye coaches.

Tubbs was end and coach at Wilkes-Jewell College (Missouri), to complete a graduate course in chemistry at the University of Chicago. He soon found himself in winter-ridden Superior, Wis., tutoring Superior High to national gridiron prominence. Later he moved over to Superior State Teachers College where he created the following statistics: 41 victories, 24 losses, 6 ties. An attack of malaria forced him to go to Florida. After banking in the sea a few years he went back into the harness at Miami University in 1935. At Miami his boys dropped three games the first year. He finished a 1936 "mild" schedule watching his small squad trounce Bucknell and Georgetown, tie Boston U., and lose by small margins to South Carolina and Mississippi.

Indiana Has Champion Rider-Sear
If they don't already do it, students at Indiana University should take time off to have a look at western horse Maynard, once (in early twenties) an All-Western Conference
Honor All-Star. Maynard will probably be found on the screen of some side-street theater, acting in a "horse-and-carriage" opera, like Sandy of the Mounted or Treads of the Wild.

After an Indiana U. game Maynard was chosen manager of a trucking company in Mississippi, but the real fan favorite of Hallowell called him. His brother, Ken Maynard, was making a good living on horseback before the camera. However, Maynard had to go through the usual training before he could become a western hero. His football and baseball experience were valuable as he doubled for George O'Brien, Warner Barber and Victor McLaglen in the films.



Holds world's highest student office
Ruler Dr. Lincoln Raiphs, a Sheffield University (England) student, has just assumed the highest student office in the world, president of the International Confederation of University Students. Through his travels he has become well known to Continental and American university undergraduates.

Many times heralded as one of the best photographs of the year is this actively impressionistic photograph of Bandleader Calloway by Bert Longworth. It is reprinted here by special permission of the editors of U. S. Camera 1938.



He'd make a swell interference runner
Giant Neil Simpson and Gerald Kagel, co-captains of the South Dakota School of Mines 1937 grid squad, shake hands with Tyrannosaurus Rex, a reptile which roamed the Badlands 40,000,000 years ago and is now a resident of WPA's Dinosaur Park near Rapid City, S. D.



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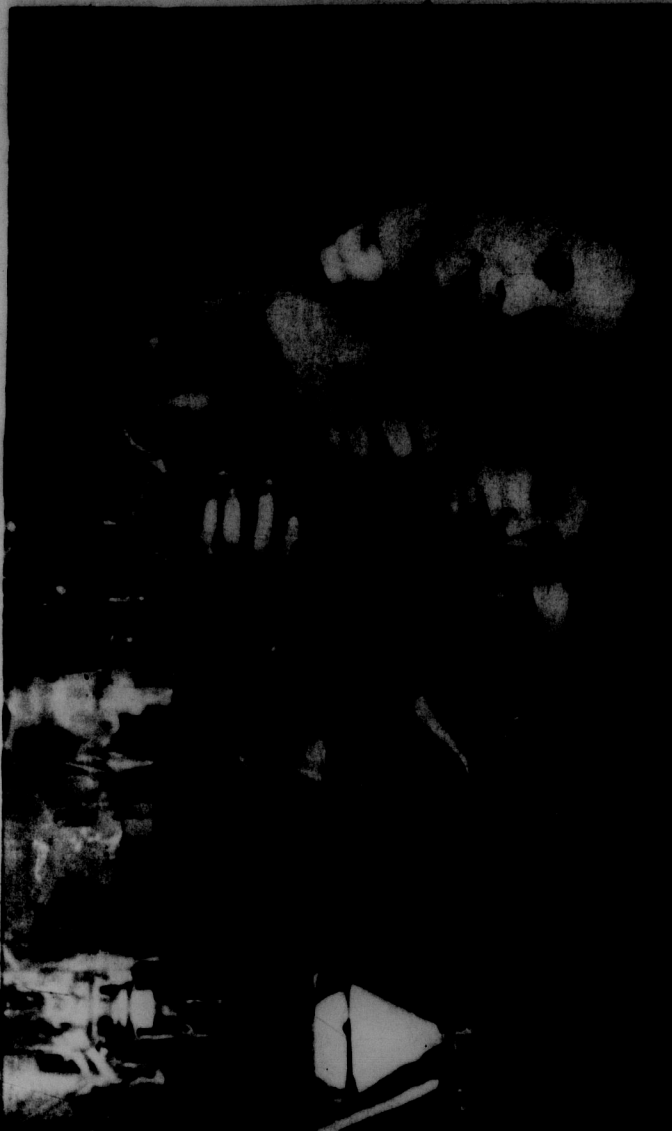
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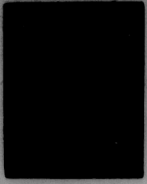


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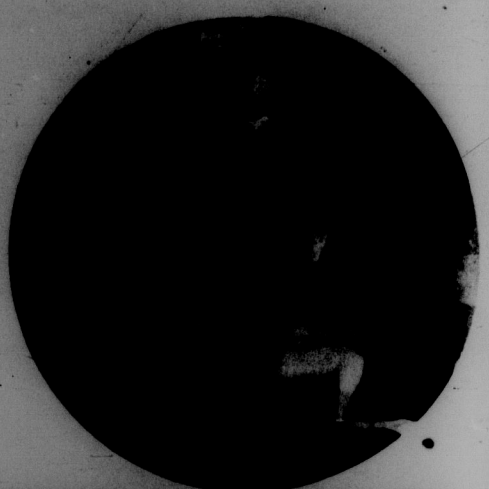


Welcome

Otagung Syracuse University grid coach, Vic Hanson (left) welcome comes Omer Salem, former Iowa member, to the university. They met in the office of the secretary of the University's administrative board.



Chicago's YMCA
college receives \$1,500 per month from the C.W.A. to put these high school graduates through college and the college adds \$1,500 to this figure to provide scholarships for the best students. From this sum, the students receive a weekly allowance for supplies, food and equipment needed in their classes.



Even college students have gone "swinging." That's the title of the new, more class of Texas State College for Women. Here the reporter is interviewing the women in the latest steps.



319 Mile Root
University of Saskatchewan's Prof. T. K. Pavlovskiy is shown reflected in a water basin that is floating a part of the 319 miles of created wheat grass roots developed in two summers of growth by one plant.



4,500 dime words are this professor's treasure
Collector Prof. Albert Johannsen, the University of Chicago's nationally known authority on the science of words, collects little words as a hobby. He has 4,500 of the sort which boys retted to the day now to read at the turn of the century.

Lesson
Kenneth Nye, son of former lightweight champion Rocky Kansas, is now taking lessons from Pennsylvania Coach George Decker for he's beginning his fine career as a collegiate boxer. He's in the 145-pound class.



Runners hate off days, too!
Tommy Decker (left) of Indiana shakes hands with schoolmate Dan Lash after the former had won the two-mile event in the Millrose games. In a later race Lash came back to set a new world's record for the indoor two-mile run.



Two of nation's most famous feminine educators
When Dr. Mary Emma Woolley (left), retiring President of Mt. Bryn Mawr College, visited Dr. Marston Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College, the latter gave an official dinner for Dr. Woolley. They are shown here at the reception before the dinner.



Two "grand old men" of the gridiron
Alonso Sage (left), veteran footballer and now coach at the Vets College of the Pacific, talked over old times with Michigan's Fighting H. Yost when they met at the coaches' meeting in Alhambra, N. J.

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