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SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

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ROOSEVELT RELAXES—Informal pose of Chief Executive in Honolulu where he was entertained by the Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) alumni
Keystone Photo



NOT A FIRE—It's time for class at Birmingham-Southern University (Birmingham, Ala.)



YEARBOOK EDITOR—Selma Drabing, Indiana University (Bloomington), will edit the 1933 "Arbutus." She is also a Hall of Fame winner.



THREAT—Mickey Riley, University of Alabama (University) sophomore, is rated triple threat man by authorities. Half back.

Right ANOTHER REASON why waves are wild. Co-ed crew at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) ready for a workout on Lake Mendota. The Badger university boasts it has the first women's crew in the Big 10.
Wide World Photo



WRITER FARMER—Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University (New York City), author of "Life Begins at Forty," farms 678 acres as a hobby. It pays, too!

Right MODERNISTIC but not a painting. This is how the city of Leipzig, Germany, looks from the stratosphere through the lens of an infra-red ray camera. Globe Photo



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BANG! BANG! "This little soldier went to West Point."



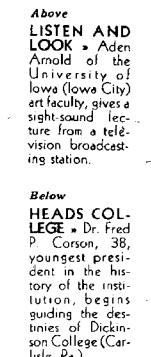
GRRR... "This little bulldog went to Yale."



AWWK... "This little bird stayed at home!"



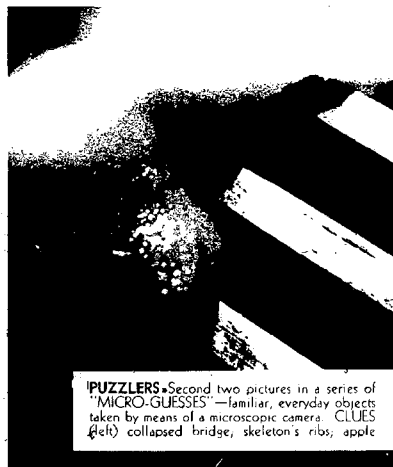
Above LISTEN AND LOOK • Aden Arnold of the University of Iowa (Iowa City) art faculty, gives a sight-sound lecture from a television broadcasting station.



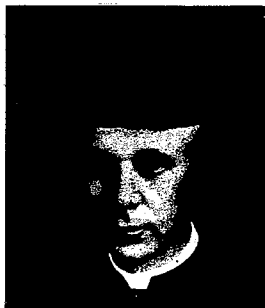
Below HEADS COLLEGE • Dr. Fred P. Corson, 38, youngest president in the history of the institution, begins guiding the destinies of Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.)



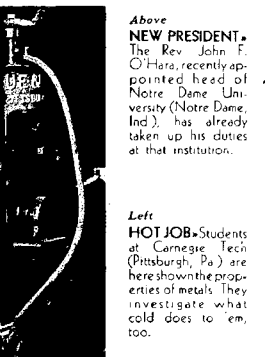
DEAD SHOTS • University of Hawaii (Honolulu) women's rifle team at practice (L-R) Betty Judd, Florence Beardmore, Barbara Bevins, Marie Swanson



'PUZZLERS • Second two pictures in a series of "MICRO-GUESSES"—familiar, everyday objects taken by means of a microscopic camera. **CLUES** (left) collapsed bridge, skeleton's ribs, apple



Above NEW PRESIDENT. The Rev. John F. O'Hara, recently appointed head of Notre Dame University (Notre Dame, Ind.), has already taken up his duties at that institution.



Left HOT JOB • Students at Carnegie Tech (Pittsburgh, Pa.) are here shown the properties of metals. They investigate what cold does to 'em, too.

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HAVE YOU TRIED this way of regaining energy?

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● **TENNIS STAR.** Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of two U. S. National Championships, says: "Camels appeal to my taste and have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. They seem to restore my 'pep' and take away that tired feeling."

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Southern scored its last marker during the second quarter with the ball on the 15 yard line. Leitch passed to the quarterback. The latter was tackled for seven yards, though the Southern Viator men were sometimes "in show" line during the drive. Leitch passed, by tossing to McGowan for the extra point.

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OVER THE TOP AT MANHATTAN COLLEGE

EBURY COLLEGE ELEVEN

PAUL GEISLER
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B DEATH IN THE THEATRE, by J. R. Wilmot (Claude Kendall, \$2.00). No, boys and girls, Inspector Mc-Neeve did NOT die from boredom as you might have guessed from the title. It's more involved than that. The Inspector "got his" from a very rare drug. Now, who did it? 50,000 guesses will probably all be wrong. Received: Portrait of a Courtisan, Chas. Caldwell Dobie (Ariston-Century)

MOVIES

A UNFINISHED SYMPHONY—This one made in Austria. Already released in London and advance notes give it plenty. The story of Franz Schubert's immortal piece of music by that title and of his struggles before he became famous. Hans Jaray and Marta Eggerth. Marta sings without making faces.

B THE CAT'S PAW—Harold Lloyd back on the screen after a two year absence. Son of American missionary to China applies Chinese methods to clean up American city. Clever people, these Chinese. So are the lines and gags. So is the picture. (Una Merkel, Alan Dinehart)

RADIO

A WALTER WINCHELL—Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter now "dishing the dirt" for the third year. (NBC-WJZ network, Sundays, 7:30 PM CST). It'd have his voice trained or toned down a bit....

B LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE—Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer. Moosic by Leonard Joy. Dartmouth boy who made good with the baton. (NBC-WEAF network, Sundays, 11 AM CST).

DRAMA

A LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40—Show wit' music and singing. Rated as first real musical comedy to hit B'way this season. Long run predicted. Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger for the laffs. Weidman dance ensembles exotic. C.N.Ck.

D KEEP MOVING—Another musical. Everything that "Life Begins at 8:40" is, this one is not. Only one bright spot—comedian Tom Howard. And he has only one good scene.



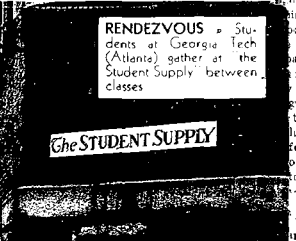
JIU-JITSU practice at the Government School, Bangkok, Siam.



OUTDOOR STUDY is a common practice at Brigham Young University's (Provo, Utah) Alpine summer school.



NEW VENTURE—Charles Van Cott, editor of "Formal," a new magazine for collegians. Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Missouri (Columbia)



INITIATION—The C Club, Conception College (Conception, Mo.) makes new members play marbles with billiard balls, or else.

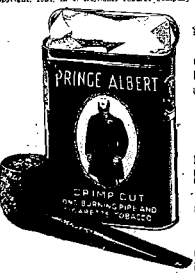


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Mike Lench, Larry Maroon, and White halfback was shining like a full moon. Time and time again he tossed the passes that allowed scored touchdowns or put Southern in a threatening position to score, while his punting kept St. Viator in its own territory during the contest.

After a few minutes of play, Southern scored its first marker, when St. Viator kicked to its own 45 yard line, and Captain Holter returned the pigskin to the 28 yard line. Lench then made eight yards putting the ball on St. Viator's 28 yard line. On an off-balance play, Holter made five yards, and with the ball on the 13 yard marker, Viator was penalized five yards on the "pass play" for being off-side. After two plays, that resulted in no yardage, Lench dropped back and tossed a pass to Holter, who caught the ball on the dead run over the goal line for the initial touch-off. Lench kicked for the extra point.

Southern scored its last marker during the second quarter with the ball on the 12 yard line. Lench passed to St. Viator's 12 yard line. The latter was penalized five yards for a throw, though, and the ball was on the 17 yard line. Lench continued to show his accuracy in his legwork, by tossing to McNeal for the extra point.

There were three casualties for Southern. Russell Emery fractured an ankle, John Eaton fractured his collar bone, and Alvin Wolfenbarger sprained an ankle. Gibbons, St. Viator player, injured.

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1. We have a small tax levied on each student at the beginning of the term for the lectures.
 2. Shall the Lecture Series be varied; that is—shall it consist of only lectures or dramatizations, etc.
 3. If the series be varied, what type program should be the first.
- No decision was reached about the above matters, but the discussion was referred to the committee.

THE EGYPTIAN



No. 1



PRESIDENT'S SON STUDIES IN U. S.—James Lin, Chinese president's son, enrolls at Columbia University (New York City) for year's study. Kestor Photo.



NEW BROTHER ACT.—Drum Major Elmer McFadden, Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, O.) is training his young brother Davey to do the strut act when he comes to college.



YEARBOOK EDITOR.—Selma Drabing, Indiana University (Bloomington) will edit the 1935 Anbulus.

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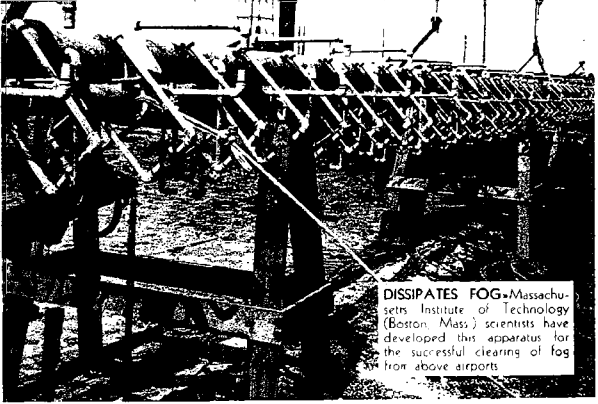
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