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## The Egyptian, November 18, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association... EDITORIAL STAFF Jasper Cross, Associate Editor, Mildred Lockie, Sports Editor, Betty Berry, etc.

SPHINX November, Sunsets: An oak leaf quivers in the West one moment... A 13 Line Sonnet On Leroy Babcock... THE SPHINX WONDERS: What happened to Robert 'Shad' God's gift to the Women?

SPHINX THE great stone heart of the old Sphinx was gladdened this week by the jibe of contributors in the book... A 13 Line Sonnet On Leroy Babcock... THE SPHINX WONDERS: What happened to Robert 'Shad' God's gift to the Women?

Dancing: Notes By FRANK ELDERS Recently Frank Goodman played at the largest ballroom in Central New York... Why All the Trenches? Are they for defensive or aggressive warfare?

WHY ALL THE TRENCHES? WHEN DOES THE WAR START? BY GILBERT VAUGHT... RHYTHM - RAMBLINGS BY MIRRIAM BOWDEN On Wednesday night November 11, Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association...

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS Vernon Crane, Benjamin Baldwin, Bruce Doty, Edith Hoyer Catherine Stanard, Eric Allis, Dick Hill, Clark Davis, Frank Elders, Gilbert Vaughn, Tony Vencioni, Elton Brock, Ken Frasure, Harry Tichenor, Ralph McBride, Lowell Samuel, D. E. Westwood, Joe Mathews, Juanita Lee, Floyd Gloyd, Harry Klie.

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager - Lester Riddle, Advertising Manager - John Swofford, Asst. Advertising Manager - Robert Pitchford, etc.

1936 Member 1937 Associated College Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest The following editorial is, we believe, one of the most hopeful signs for a new toleration.

LET'S BE AMERICAN BY NATIONAL COMMANDER COLMERY The time has come for The American Legion to give serious thought to our traditional Americanism policy and determine whether certain misguided individuals within our organization are setting a good example of true Americanism.

Points to Lawful Way The law draws the line between freedom of speech and treason. If the laws are not adequate, the legislative bodies should be urged to make them so. As Legionnaires, you can work in that field.

Priscilla Beauty Shop Phone 35 A French inventor, Priscilla Ross, has perfected a new method of which follows is the active material... British Jig, Ceylon, Japan, and the United Kingdom supply Canada with most of its tea, chiefly in unprepared form.

THE SPHINX WONDERS: What happened to Robert 'Shad' God's gift to the Women? 'Country and Edith Cleo? Could it be that little man is losing his 'BIG STUFF'?

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### STUDENT MAKES WAY THROUGH COLLEGE BY USING MAGIC

(BY ACP)  
It is Oliver H. Bennett's own magic that is making his financial difficulties vanish. Bennett, a 22-year-old student at the University of California, performs sleight of hand magic to pay for his schooling.

For over five years he has been snatching cooked eggs out of the air, pulling rabbits out of hats, and sliding out of the audience—before audiences, of course.

He spends his summer helping Alaskan theater-coasters with his quicker-than-the-eye tricks. Eskimos and Indians have conferred upon him the coveted title of "Magician." Bennett will graduate next May, after which he intends to do enough magic to "earn" himself through a three year medical course.

### QUESTION VALUE OF VACCINATION

Cleveland, O.—(ACP)—Does vaccination protect children from whooping cough?

Drs. James A. Doall, Gerald S. Shibley and Joseph B. McClelland of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, are little further ahead than they were when they started testing the value of vaccination for this disease.

Two years ago the doctors gave vaccine to 600 children between the ages of six and fifteen. Five-hundred more children of the same age were vaccinated.

Special nurses have been making nightly checks at the homes of the children. They found that the number of cases of whooping cough was about the same in the two groups.

### AROUND WASHINGTON

By Arnold Serwer  
(A. C. P. Correspondent)  
Washington, D. C.—The sunshine victory of President Hoover has cheered many a young New Deal employee here, giving him the basis for hope that his government job is now fairly secure. Although few such young New Dealers, prior to the election, doubted that the President would win, no one knew whether or the margin of victory would be large or small.

If victory had come by a small margin, these young people would have begun to star for their jobs. Looking at a newspaper for the results, they would have feared the President would begin to retreat and renege liquidating sections of all of some alphabetical agencies as their appropriations began to dwindle.

Now they feel the President will not only be disposed to hold his ground, but will move in the direction of increased Federal activity. There is going to be a stronger labor program, that they surmised before the election. There is going to be a coordination of the government's efforts in the field of public works, relief and welfare, but probably not until there is one final drive against unemployment. That drive will mean new appropriations and new jobs.

There should be some new large surveys to employ these young folks. Just one, two or three years out of college. For example, the unemployment census that must inevitably come, if the President is ever to plan adequately for future relief and public works employment.

Some of these young people hope that in the President's second administration their agencies will be designated as permanent ones, to be budgeted under the Civil Service. In the past three years many a young huncher in Washington has taken unto himself a wife, many a forerunner had assumed the care of a husband, and with these new obligations and duties the fear of job insecurity has become a real fear. So that there is nothing they want more than to be placed under "civil service."

Recovery or no, the NYA is not likely to be dropped in President Roosevelt's second term. Also with the CCC it has on the whole been one of his most popular ventures. He may want more money out of Congress this session to go into student aid on a bigger scale. The unpopularity feature of the NYA program will be permanently dropped, while the work project features will be put on a more workable basis. It is not inconceivable that he may even take over some of the features of the American Youth Act, and really try to bring about equal opportunities to those who live the most in the years of depression.

There were wild scenes of cele-

### BOOK REVIEW

From a climatic standpoint, the gloomy day of autumn, those crisp cold days and nights when to be comfortable is to be near a fire, are the ideal reading time for the publication of new literary material. The essence of real comfort being an easy chair, a warm fire, a good book, it would seem then that now is the time when all good writers and publishers should come to the aid of their readers and give us the best of new book reviews that are read with the greatest interest.

Lowell Thomas has somehow found the time to write a new book called *Men of Danger*, relating in the well-known Thomas style the adventures of men who daily risk their lives in their professions. Sandhogs, animal trappers, coal miners, steel workers, marines, and fire fighters vitalize the pages of this latest effort of Mr. Thomas, who has won for himself an enviable reputation as a writer of the "adventure" type. A commentator of *World's News* (Stokes, N. Y., \$2.50).

Lloyd C. Douglas, who thrilled you with *Magnificent Obsession*, has written *White Banners*, which first appeared as a serial in one of the better magazines. This book is an unique and gripping story of a man, combined with a realistic down-to-earth philosophy that carries its hero, Hannah Farnelle, right into one's heart. (Houghton, Mifflin Co. \$2.50)

Upon Sinclair has dressed up his economic ideas in fiction form for the benefit of the lesser learned ones. Co-Op, as its title informs you, is concerned with the struggles and inner workings of a co-operative organization located in California. Material for this book was taken from actual case histories and from notes written by the author (New Society, Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York).

Francis Brett Young's newest novel is *Far Forest*. The author's personal background of many years a practicing physician has equipped him with a fine understanding of human nature, and psychology. This fact is quite evident in his literary work. *Far Forest* tells the story of Jenny Hadley and David Wilder, their frustrated lives, their undying love, their devotion, their desires and ambitions to escape, and their ultimate courage in facing their difficulties. Mr. Young's description of the tree and forest scenes are said to be exquisite and has characterized Johns, gentians, and human. (M. Wainwright & Sons, N. Y.)

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, authors of *The Washington Merry-go-round*, have written another of their hippest and wholly irreverent political exposés. This time about the Senate. (Hart and they have dubbed it *The Nine Old Men*. *Brain* themselves arrangers of the New Deal, they have attacked in this clever fashion the arbiters of the New Deal. They describe Chief Justice Brandeis as "the 'liberal' of liberalism," because "he has swung back and forth from liberalism to economic justification with greater ease than the dancin' young man on the flying saucer." Each justice, in turn, is discussed in separate chapters with the ultimate goal of destroying their respective halo being reached. It is predicted that Pearson and Allen will realize quite a piece of change from the sale of this book. (Doubleday-Doran, N. Y.)

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second small amount of sodium chloride, and the third dissolved a small amount of potassium chloride.

N. Y. A. workers are classifying the trees on Ripon College's campus groups according to genus, species, and common name.

Pressure is more than 30 pounds per square inch at 230 feet under water.

### THE VOICE OF THE FACULTY

FACULTY IN GENERAL HATE APPLE POLISHERS WHO AREN'T GOOD

HARRY KLIEB

With fear and trepidation I make this confession. This week, to my utter confusion, I said to myself, I said, "Old boy, do you want to hear a couple of lectures this week, or do you want to enjoy yourself?"

It is a little while ago that I sat on the basis of heads I felt, if it stands on edge I attend the aforesaid lectures. Unaccountably, the lecturers.

Racking my brain, no reason, you see, I hit upon the brilliant, severe, unimpaired, an instantly inquiring reporter. I decided to ask three faculty members the following question, "What, among general student practice, lets you most?"

The first gentleman approached, proved himself to be no gentleman, such language! "Tsk, Tsk," his comment, "I approached a more fertile subject. The answer I received here was approximately, that the question was entirely too frivolous to discuss. Let the gentleman standing on the corner, mumble something about 'This is your generation, generation, ha!'" into his mustache.

The next victim proved to be more sympathetic. His general ideas centered about these themes; the failure of student to recognize the value of learning for its own sake, the attitude of passivity of the students in relation to meet the teacher halfway, resulting to believe that the teacher should do all the work, and badly done bluffing. According to this prof, bluffing is fine, if, and only if the bluffer gets away with it. However, most student bluffing is far too obvious.

The second answer ran something like this "Students believe that professors are so ignorant that they (the professors) believe all the time that the students offer in the faint hope of making a grade without working. Good bluffing is all right in its place, but crudity I cannot tolerate."

The third said, in effect, that his favorite piece was the student who would stand upon a paper, and then, undisturbed, they stand by reading it in quotes, "Slugg is good and definite, it used sparingly," he said "but for the love of heaven, why must it always be enclosed by a lot of glib quotation marks?"

And so, kind readers, take these hints to heart, take them to your luncheon and ponder them deeply, and if you, in company with several hundred of your fellow students, wish to become adept at that game called "bluffing" a high class to a wise man; these hints should not be ignored. Now, they should not be ignored, they should be learned, and respected as the beginning of what this college needs, a plan, not for advanced apple-polishers.

Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Letting College, is in charge of the under-the-ocean survey to determine the force of gravity in the West Indies area. The expedition is being conducted by the United States Hydrographic Office, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Geographical Union.

Thomas C. Donnelly, associate professor of government at the University of New Mexico claims that the state public health laboratory has saved the people of New Mexico an approximately \$650,000 since it was established in 1920.

### ECONOMIC CHANGES INFLUENCE DIET OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The reason that the American people are not eating enough of protein foods which are essential for good nutrition lies in the tremendous economic changes—changes which have altered the people's food habits in the past half century.

Professor Chester M. Jones of the Harvard Medical School recently told the annual session of the American Dietetic Association that our pioneer ancestors obtained more than a liberal supply of proteins from the abundant fish and game which was theirs for the asking.

Later, when most of the people lived on farms, domestic animals supplied much of the meat for home and village consumption. Instead, with the increased industrialization and with the development of cities came increase in the prices of these commodities. Naturally, they cannot people to omit these foods from their diets.

Professor Jones explained that several diseases result from a deficiency of protein and to offset the diseases foods such as meat, especially liver, and milk should be emphasized in the diet.

### Faculty News

Dr. Charles D. Truicy spoke to the members of the West Frankfort Junior Woman's Club Tuesday on "New England Regional Poetry."

Dr. T. F. Barton spoke on "Reforestation in Illinois" to the members of Gamma Theta Upsilon which met at James Speth's home last week.

William McAndrew spent last Tuesday at Nashville, organizing the "day a box of cement" campaign for the building of the new stadium.

Mrs. T. F. Barton read a play and gave several selected short readings at the meeting of the American Home department of the Woman's Club in the home economics room Tuesday at Nashville. Mrs. Barton gave some readings at the Chi Delta Chi luncheon Sunday, as part of the program to entertain the members of the fraternity boys.

The physiography class went on a field trip Saturday. The trip, sponsored by F. W. Cox, was made by bus to Green-Rock and Eliza, between.

John I. Wright spoke on "The Meaning of Aristocracy and American Patriotism in its Various Phases" at the dedication ceremony to the sons of the legion at Harrisburg, Wednesday.

Tuesday, Dr. Louis Gellerman, spoke to the children at the Lincoln school on the advantages of staying in school. Dr. Gellerman told them various entertaining stories after his short talk. This program was sponsored as part of National Education Week.

Dr. W. G. Swartz spoke on "Bibliography Journalism" before a meeting of the Chi Tau Pi, held at the Delta Sigma House.

With the acquisition of a new sailing vessel for the "Cherie" river glauc and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive engine launching facilities in the country.

Fifty per cent of the people in the world still carry completely or partially uncorrected eyes. They are urged to get their eyes checked, and if they are not corrected, they are liable to blindness, and, if not corrected, they are liable to blindness, and, if not corrected, they are liable to blindness.

### Waiting Wall

Dear Waiting Wall,

Armistice Day to me means the anniversary of the cessation of our civil fratricidal hostilities. It is a day set aside for peace-loving citizens to rejoice that another year has passed by in relative tranquility, and not a day for fanatic professional "patriots" to disturb the non-combatants with their noisy, noisy, noisy slanders of Mars. It is a day for profound and sincere reflection and not a day for shallow and whimsical bombast. And again, it is a day when a sober and vigorous youth should plan productive glories and not a day when drunken hoodlums should plan destruction for the sake of planting the flag "just one inch higher."

Last Wednesday S. I. N. U. observed armistice day, and that was fine. The program was not infested with shouts of hypocrisy—with parades of the fat who left not the poorest of our citizens behind. I have thought of his national honor and that was fine. At the eleventh hour of that day, for a few moments, a deep silence reigned, a silence that never has touched the heart of many a youth and that was fine. A fellow student, one whom I believe to possess an unimpeachable character, spoke to us in behalf of peace. And that too was fine. But why, oh why in the name of peace, must the American Legion and the forces of war and reaction have a monopoly of armistice day?

Yours respectfully,  
JEAN SAHA

### STEIN SUBSTITUTES FOR NATIONAL DELTA SIGMA PRESIDENT

Miss Hilka Stein of the Zoology department was called last week in Farmertown, Virginia to act as a substitute for the National president of the sorority of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The Farmertown chapter is the oldest in the United States and is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary since the founding of that chapter.

Byline justifies his expression of opinion.

I do not maintain that the particular dramatic review to which Mr. Arnold referred was the best possible criticism of the Homecoming plays. But that is beside the point in this letter. My only purpose here is to defend the right of play and responsibility. But above all, my contention is that such signed articles should be recognized as a legitimate form of college journalism.

FRANCES NOEL

### 'INSTALLMENT PLAN' DANCE NEW IDEA AT OREGON STATE

(BY ACP)  
The "installment plan" dance at Oregon State college offers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickels. They are admitted to each sorority for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes before they are shooed out. Since the dance lasts three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at 12 different houses—all for sixty cents!

Wilfred P. Hazen, DePauw University freshman, is mightily disappointed at the outcome of the particular election. If the land had held the other way, Hazen could have taken advantage of the conditional invitation Mr. Landon had given him and visited the Governor at the White House.

In the past 23 years, 430 students have graduated from the University of North Dakota's medical school. Only nine of these were women.

### Wailing Wall

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### CHEVROLET

The Complete Car Completely New

SEE THIS WONDERFUL CAR At The DOWN STATE CHEVROLET



### PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

HERE'S A PLAY with punch and results—a winning touchdown combination for the railroads! It has to do with the handling of less-than-carload or package freight. Some railroads have gone into motor trucking. Others have developed large metal containers that can be swung on and off flat cars. Others have provided rail transfer for loaded trucks or trailers. • All have combined at length in offering a complete free pick-up and delivery service, using motor trucks to and from freight stations. This reduces inter-city trucking and assures railway responsibility for the whole movement at no increase over the previously existing rate for the rail part of the movement alone. • The Illinois Central pioneered among the railroads in giving free pick-up and delivery universal application. This railroad also led in offering less-than-carload freight service via passenger train at freight rates, in providing free pick-up at the feed-lot for livestock awaiting consolidation into carloads for movement to market, in establishing overnight freight service between points as far apart as Chicago and Memphis. • In such ways an alert railroad makes its own "breaks" for the touchdown that insures victory in business.

REMINDER... Modern railroads operate on definite principles: principles which have been developed by solving themselves through facts. One major railway principle is this—it pays to please the public. Investments in convenience, comfort, safety, speed are sound investments. As users of railway service and as the educational beneficiaries of railway rates and security on our roads, your people should lend much of interest in the applied theories of our progressive railroads.

President

### SPECIAL STUDENTS BUS

To St. Louis and Return Thanksgiving Week End

LEAVE: Anthony Hall, 4 o'clock Wednesday

RETURN: Leave St. Louis, 4 o'clock Sunday

\$2.00 Round Trip

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO BUS

Ticket Sale on Campus by Melvin Jones, Phone 226

### YELLOW CAB

PHONE 68

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM AN ILLINOIS RAILROAD

AGNES DAVIS BECOMES ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SUMMER SPENT IN ITALY STUDYING IN AUSTRIAN DOLEMITES, IS FORMER TEACHERS COLLEGIAN

BY MILDRED WALKER
"Come in!" called Miss Davis with a warm smile as I poked my head into the half-open door of her dressing room. She and Mr. Hackett had just returned from their stay in the Dolomites, and she was still in the beautiful flowing white chiffon jacket dress.

Miss Davis was so pleasant and so friendly during the impromptu introduction which followed that it was almost surprising to find that "What could I tell you that would be interesting?" mused the former Colorado school teacher who had opted out to herself a new field by winning the Atwater-Kent Radio singing contest a few years ago.

"I was only come down on weekends," she added. She went on to explain that with several friends she had studied there this summer with their teacher, Hackett from Berlin. They had a most interesting study of the Dolomites from 9:30 to 7:00 P.M. would quickly get breakfast out of the way and set out on a nice long walk singing and studying as they went.

"I was wonderful," she exclaimed, "I was really enjoying sitting on top of a mountain to study!" A good suggestion, that. "We ran around in a Ford," she continued, "and considering the rough country it's a mighty fine record."

"It's easy enough if you don't have to and uses his hands a lot in talking." But then she asked French, German and Italian. She loves to visit and vacation in European countries, but "just give me home sweet home" she asserted with conviction. "There's nothing so good as the state of liberty."

HI-LITES OF TODAY BY LOWELL SAMUEL

The Federal Government announced that beginning in January all undistributed profits would be taxed. To avoid this industry immediately began passing out dividends to the American people, students of Columbia University have formed a new campus organization known as the Columbia Blue Shirts.

Germany—decided that twenty percent of the Versailles Treaty put in by mistake and so she shook off another of the World War "peace shakies" by declaring that she would take full control over traffic on her rivers even though they do provide the only access to the sea for such cities as Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

On the 14th day of the Spanish War the cabinet of the government was forced to leave Madrid and set up their machinery of government at Valencia. The main city of the capital city. Even though the Republic has been making marked gains the officials declared that their fight "does not imply any abandonment of the defense of Madrid, but on the contrary gives greater impulse to the final struggle."

The evidence presented this last week concerning whether or not the war might spread to a greater number of forces came from France. Premier Leon Blum told the Socialist National Council of scrapping the nonintervention pact and shipping arms and munitions to the Spanish Government. It will probably be a good "whiff" before any action is taken to carry out his suggestion.

Last week the greatest maritime strike in U. S. history went through its second week. Efforts of government conciliators have thus far proved fruitless. The walkout began October 29 on the West Coast and Hawaii and has spread until it had tied up most of the shipping on the coast and also in other important ports of the nation. On the Pacific 150 ships, about 65,000 men were idle, but neither strikers nor shipowners would give an inch. The strike leaders threaten to send organizers along the Gulf and Atlantic ports and complete a dock stop unless peace negotiations are made.

At the same time shipowners are suffering business headaches other industries became aware of the fact that the strike might also halt their business. Lumbermen, textile workers, grocery warehousemen and other laborers began striking and were responsible for an additional loss of money. Federal shipping experts in Washington estimated that the strike was costing a daily loss of \$500,000.

Although the two mid-Pacific seaplane bases being prepared for the United States have been classed as too small for military use Japanese in Washington estimated that of their proximity to their country. The \$2,010,000 project for the two tiny islands are intended solely as aids to commercial planes and are merely to provide another link in the island chain between American and Asia.

BLUE SHIRTS ARE ORGANIZED AT COLUMBIA UNIV.

New York, N. Y.—(AP)—To combat radical elements which are "misrepresenting student opinion to the American people," students of Columbia University have formed a new campus organization known as the Columbia Blue Shirts.

The first move of the group was to take a vote of confidence for David H. Burton, president of the university, and Dean Herbert K. Hawks, for their decision to refuse readmission to Robert Burke, athlete and president-elect of the class of '38.

Burke took part in the demonstration in front of Butler's home last May in protest of Columbia's sending a delegate to the anniversary celebration of Heidelberg University in Germany. He was a leader, advised not to apply for readmission to the university this fall.

At the meeting of the Agriculture Club held Thursday, November 12, the program was shared by three speakers: Bert Miller, who spoke on the subject of the "Hudson Creek Coal Company—New Sahara Strip," Ernie Hiner, who treated the subject of "Cold Storage Plants for Farmers," and Lowell Smith, who spoke on the subject, "What Will You Do with Your Life?"

Only eight persons were killed in train accidents in England during 1937. rooms mystical spaces performed feats of mind-boggling worthy of the masters. Certain ones of the residents of the Hall maintained that they could put another into a hypnotic trance. Foremost among those who were the subjects of this occult power were Mr. Ralph Aye and Mr. Jack Yreuma.

One of the subjects was placed in a chair facing a strong light and asked to concentrate on the light and nothing else. Talking in a monotone and stroking the temples of the subject the master finally induced a state of sleep in the open mind of the patient. Now comes the amazing part of the story: The subject was told to rise and he did so. Then he was told to raise his arms in the air. He did this. He was commanded to make a snowball. Slowly he stooped to the ground and picked up an imaginary handful of snow. Clenching his fingers he formed it into an imaginary snowball.

YOUR HOME IN 1876 BY GILBERT VAUGHT

In the center of the state is Logan County, which has an area of 335,922 acres. The first family to settle in the county was that of James Latham. He was settled at Elkhart in 1876. He was appointed Indian agent at Fort Clark in 1874 by President Adams, dying only two years later. Robert Buckles was another pioneer. Where as James Latham came from Kentucky, Robert Buckles came from Tennessee. He settled on Lake Fork in 1822. At that time only six families were in the county. He would take his corn on horseback to the mill which was twenty-five miles away. After he moved to this state, he lived fifteen years without a stove, it is told. He often said that he had killed a thousand deer. He reared a family of fifteen children. Logan County was organized in 1839 and later parts of several surrounding counties. The first portion came from Sanborn and later from Tazewell and later from Powell. Logan County was supposed to have received its name from Judge Logan, President Lincoln's first law partner. Postville was chosen as the county seat, but later it was transferred to Mount Pulaski and then to Mount Pleasant. Mount Pulaski in 1836. All lands, which had a population of 1460, was called Xenia. Logan was laid out by Robert L. Latham, John D. Gillett, and Virgil Hixson. It was incorporated as a city in 1885, and J. C. Webster was chosen Mayor. The court house and all the records were burned in April, 1887. Lincoln University was opened in 1868, and a coal shaft was started in 1868.

There were six railways in the county, with 115 miles of rail. In 1876 the population was 23,129. The county consists of 17 precincts.

BOWDEN TO SPEAK AT CHAMBER OF COM. TOMORROW NIGHT

"Streamlined Americans" will be the subject of Dr. R. D. Bowden's speech at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night in the Allyn building at 7:00. Following this a violin solo will be given by Charles Patterson. Every member of the organization is urged to attend this meeting as they will be election of officers for the new term.

GIVE PHOTOGRAPHS FOR XMAS GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW C. CLIFF GRINDLE Studios Monroe At Normal

CHARLES HACKETT PROPHESES ON INFLUENCE OF SPANISH CIVIL WAR ON SPANISH MUSIC— FORESEES EXTREME TYPE IN FUTURE IN SPAIN

Mr. Hackett speaks English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, and German. "Of course you have to know the languages to sing in foreign countries," he continued. "You may have a good voice, but if the accent, as they call it, is wrong, it's too bad. That's why so many American singers don't succeed in foreign countries."

The conversation turned to the operatic which was possible have for music. "It's hard to say which country appreciates music the most," he said. "You see, you must distinguish between their knowledge and appreciation. The Italian people, now, have the best knowledge of how to sing. They know why they could tell you," he elaborated, "how many vocalists a singer should have in a certain scene in a certain opera. In the United States, of course, we are young—and that's what they know of us people. Why they have the finest obtainable which is heard often. If you try to put one on an American audience they can tell it every time, and don't think they can't."

Mr. Hackett was very pleased with the reception which he received from the audience. "I have been here before," he told a member of the Concert Association. "And when we discovered it was a town of some-what we didn't know exactly what to expect."

Explaining that he must catch the night train to Chicago, Mr. Hackett began to bid adieu, thereby concluding the interview.

He has sung he revealed in all most every European country except Russia. The "Overt Garden" mentioned by English royalty, the serge of other of his triumphs. It was the first American to sing at the Colon theater in Buenos Aires when he appeared there in 1919. Having sung on three continents.

Wisely's Flowers Eat At THE PARKMORE Carbondale's Newest Barbecue Across from Summers One-Stop PAT PATTERSON, MEV.

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# S. I. AERIAL BOMBS BUST E. I., 13-7

## MAROONS OVERCOME 7 POINT LEAD IN 3-4 STANZAS

### Sanders Snag Both Touch-down Passes; Catches Third After Gun Fires

### PANTHERS SCORE IN 2nd THROUGH S. I. LINE

### Long Gains by Wolfenbarger Aid Deason's Passing

**STARTING LINEUP**

S. I.	E. I.
Halter	L. K. Adair
Sabih	L. T. Taylor
Dalbey	L. G. Halter
Souther	C. Snyder
Eaton	R. G. Dennis
Prindle	R. T. Weekley
Quarles	R. E. Cole
G. Deason	Q. D. Keasinger
Hill	L. H. D. Lewis
Hillyard	H. H. B. Hutton
North	F. B. Miller

Southern substitutions: Sanders, Wolfenbarger, Cull, Straz, E. Suck, Tranchesi, S. Hill, L. Deason, Cude, Aiken, Langlo.

Scoring in the third and fourth quarters, S. I. unleashed an air raid that dovetailed Charleston 13-7 in a spectacular, thrill-filled game on the home field last Friday afternoon. The Panthers drove down the field in the second quarter to score their first points.

The pass-throwing ability of Harvey Sanders did the most damage as both touchdowns were scored by him. Sanders is a superb back. Hill and Deason were the principal receivers. Hill Wolfenbarger, freshman back, found his stride and played beautiful football making several long gains through the line and planning the needed two yards for the first and ten.

Ed Miller and his crew were the chief in the line. After the game, the two teams parted their way through the stadium without a first and ten until the last few minutes when the Maroons gained possession of the ball on their own 9 yard line and managed to score on touchdowns. They ran football's consecutive five pass over Maroon's offense and the game was over.

There was not much heavy work for the football squad this week. Scrimmage was limited to the pass and touch type and considerable time was spent upon punting and passing. It was very much disappointing that we were not able to win.

All that can be said about the basketball squad is that they are still there.

Having exhausted my comments upon the S. I. football team, I would like to mention a few oddities in sports elsewhere. The tennis team at the University of Kentucky had a very interesting "The War Men" Five of their best players were members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Confident they could repeat the feat, S. I. after a double exchange of points took the ball from their own 41 across the goal. Sam by Wolfenbarger and Hill kicked the extra point trying the eggs-in-the-bush kicked only once in the fourth period before the Maroon launched another series of runs and touchdowns which passed.

Wolfenbarger, Sanders and Deason ran and plugged the ball from their own 41 to the 20 yard line. A pass by Sanders Wolfenbarger caught 41 yards. Deason, changed out, and

## PANTHER GRIDMEN

**COACH CARSON**

**WILLARD KLINK H.B.**

**"WALT" RITCHIE END**

**"CRUTCH" LEWIS CENTER**

**DAVE KESSINGER H.B.**

**MARTIN DENNIS GUARD**

**JAMES NEWELL H.B.**

**PAUL WEEKLY TACKLE**

**ODEN TACKLE**

### THE STORY IN FIGURES

First Downs	12	7
Yards Gained Rushing	127	78
Passes Attempted	11	8
Passes Completed	6	2
Yards Gained Passing	109	39
Passes Intercepted by Opp.	0	2
Number of Points	19	8
Average Punting Dist.	25	37
Fumbles Recovered by Opp.	0	1
Penalties	2	2
Distance of Penalties	35	20

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

S. I.	0	0	7	13
E. I.	0	0	0	7

### SPORTING AROUND

**BY J. W. WILKINSON**

Went out to watch football for the last time. I don't suppose I had a little party, but instead of the Maroons I found a very strange game in progress. It was not an interesting still there's plenty of room. I thought about that game. In the first place who do they call it? Second, look like to me it should be "kick". And the coach of "kick" that's who she was kept yelling "kick" the ball. Instead, however, they kept kicking it back into the possession that that game is just a continuation of them all with variations of several kinds. Anyway the object of the game is to develop quick kicking prowess.

There was not much heavy work for the football squad this week. Scrimmage was limited to the pass and touch type and considerable time was spent upon punting and passing. It was very much disappointing that we were not able to win.

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### PHYSICAL ED. PROF SUGGESTS CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

Columbus, Ohio (AP) - Suggesting a reformation on complicated rules and programs facilitating the eligibility of college athletes, Dr. Robert Oberholzer, non-sportsman professor of physical education at Ohio State university, recommends the system of governing used by American colleges.

"Perhaps we should suspend all rules and start over," he said. "I don't know what the rules are, but I have been playing rule upon rule without ever stopping for a current analysis."

"All this time some committees are to be elected and directors of athletics have been responding to the various football public by going to the president of the University of North Carolina to see what he has to say about this problem. It is an examination of fundamental concepts of an institution and a return to simple rules of administration."

Commenting in "The Journal of Health, Education" upon eligibility recommendations recently made by the president of the University of North Carolina, he said they are "too long, too rigid and too reactionary to suit those who have been hoping for some new liberalism."

Dr. Oberholzer pointed out that one is annoyed by the number and complexity of constitutions of high school athletic associations and college conferences.

"There are no limits, scholarship standards, transfer rules, amateur rules and freshmen rules. And the history of each one is that it is maintained without consulting the views of those who might be trying to solve problems for the benefit of all boys regardless of age, income, or previous condition of servitude."

Dr. Oberholzer congratulated American colleges for the simplicity of their athletic constitution.

"These rules, all under the jurisdiction of the college itself, are first, in good condition to play; second, they are in good standing as a standard; and third, they must have a student there for one year of original intent."

"These simple rules—are they impractical of administration in the Southern conference or the Western or the Ohio or in any conference?"

Dr. Oberholzer stated that perhaps they are not yet in the position to place too much confidence in the other fellow. If we do need bigger and better and more restrictive rules, "then let us retain some limitations and give them six months to try an athletic, suitable and all embracing, and place a trusted stern

### TWENTY MEN STILL ON U. HIGH COURT SQUAD AFTER CUT

Twenty men have been retained on the University High Basketball squad after the cut. The cut boys who are likely to see action are: Mattson, Morgan, Jim Murray, Earl Taylor, Charles Robertson, George Horney, Earl Logan, Zane Russell, J. J. Anderson, Harold Taylor, Fred Deason and Frank Anderson.

At present Charles Robertson and George Horney are indefinite, but will have much time to work up to the level of cut game. Harold Taylor is out with a sprained ankle, but will be ready soon.

Horney, who will make the above twenty cut, is a Junior Scholastic. Tomorrow night will Mattson, Deason, Fred Deason, Russell Thompson, Earl Taylor, and Mattson.

University High has a practice school starting Thursday with Coach A. J. Lusk.

Dr. Neville Davidson, one of the two doctors from Australia, who reported from rules to take post graduate work in the University of Minnesota college of dentistry says that the average pay for a tooth in Australia is his home land is twenty cents.

Officials of Indiana University will abandon Maxwell hall and move into their new headquarters in the Administration building by December 1.

gaming dangled played a nurse in his absence and defied her opponents to stop her from making a basket. "They must stop by a mouse in the hole," is worth several balls in the basket.

Coming back to S. I. N. I. I don't see why the students don't initiate a movement for all football games to be played on Friday. The thirty minute classes are still the spot.

### WITH OUR OPPONENTS

**BY BENJAMIN BALDWIN**

**EUREKA, ILL.:** The Eureka College Christians pulled one of the major upsets of the Little 19 season Saturday by defeating the Illinois State Normal eleven, 6 to 0. The Christians, fighting to keep out of the conference cellar scored in the first period when Perachioti sprouted 10 bitterly contested yards for the only touchdown. Normal threatened several times later during the encounter, but always the stubborn Eureka defense stopped the heretofore powerful Normal offense.

**ST. LOUIS, MO.:** With little ceremony and less trouble, Washington University of St. Louis eased its way to a 22 to 0 victory over the Redview College of Lebanon, Illinois, Saturday. The extremely weak McKendree eleven was absolutely no match for the Bears, who could have easily doubled the score had they so desired.

In the first period, Deighton Deighton, fullback, made the 10th Minkey, halfback, who ran 12 yards for the first score. A little while later this soft-same Minkey roused through the Bears' 78 yards for his second 6 pointer. In the second period, a 12 yard run from Harold Tracy to Bill Ferfucky scored again, and this time Irvin Lundy booted the extra point. In the third period, Minkey, Ferfucky, and Tracy alternated carrying the bigskin down the field, until Tracy blazed over for another touchdown. A short while later, Minkey with excellent blocking by teammate Lundy finished 74 yards to his third touchdown. Lundy converted after the last 2 touchdowns. The only threat McKendree could offer was the passes of Bill and Norris to end John Lark. Lark was the outstanding man in the McKendree line. The best offensive threat of the Bears was in the first period when two passes, scores to Lark and Norris, were made in the 20 yard line. However, this attack dried at that point. Late in the game Coach Campbell of the Bears inserted his third and fourth string players and against them McKendree held its own.

**MARYVILLE, MO.:** The Cape Girardeau Teachers College took an undisputed possession of third place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference Friday night by upsetting the Maryville Tech team. Southern Tech, which had penetrated beyond the opponent's 15 yard line until the fourth period.

### FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS

**BY PAUL GREEN**

When the experts begin selecting all-stars, "Sam" Brown, Texas, "Big" Bledsoe, Oklahoma, and "Duke" Johnson, Georgia Tech, will be the top picks. Brown is a fullback, Bledsoe is a quarterback, and Johnson is a halfback. Brown is a fullback, Bledsoe is a quarterback, and Johnson is a halfback.

### GYM TEAM SCHEDULE STILL INDEFINITE; MEN SHOW UP WELL

Due to an extremely indefinite schedule, it is impossible to announce the next performance of the men's basketball team. The team has been so busy with the football team that they have not had time to practice. The men show up well.

### U. HIGH BASKETBALL LEAGUE NEARS END; KOOSKOOSKEE LEAD

The University High Basketball League is drawing to a close, and the Kooskooskee team is leading the league. The Kooskooskee team has a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. The University High team has a record of 8 wins and 4 losses.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Kooskooskee	10	2	.833
University High	8	4	.667
Blackburn	7	5	.583
Knox	6	6	.500

### NOTRE DAME SIGNALS CALLED AFTER NAMES OF FANCY PASTRIES

**(BY W. J. P.)**

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish legends into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashioned "Zigzag" signal. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll university, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries especially—are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "The team must be in the position to drive the men top into their various formations."

### VIATOR WILL PRESENT BEST AERIAL ATTACK

Among Conference Leaders; Still Not Beaten

**NOTRE DAME SYSTEM USED**

**Running Attack Mixed With Accurate Passes**

**BULLETIN**

When the St. Viator Green Wave invade Southern's athletic camp Saturday afternoon, the conference championships may be at stake. Southern will go into this game with a record of three wins, one loss and one tie in conference play; while St. Viator has gained, by conference victories. St. Viator is tied with Illinois Wesleyan for the conference lead at the present time and if Old Normal defeats Bloomington's Trians, Southern will be tied for the championship, provided that they take the Donnoisais signal.

It has been six years since Coach William McAndrew's team have won an Illinois intercollegiate conference football championship and therefore every loyal Southern rooter should attend Saturday's game and help the Maroons defeat St. Viator.

### LITTLE NINETEEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ill. Wesleyan	4	0	1	.800
St. Viator	2	0	1	.667
North Central	3	1	1	.500
Southern	2	1	1	.500
Bradley Tech	2	2	1	.333
Bloomington	2	1	0	.667
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.667
Wheaton	2	1	1	.500
DeKalb	2	1	1	.500
Macomb	2	2	0	.500
State Normal	2	2	1	.500
Millikin	2	2	0	.500
Aurora	2	2	0	.500
Eureka	2	2	1	.500
Ill. College	2	2	1	.500
Carthage	1	2	1	.333
Embury	1	3	1	.250
Charleston	1	4	0	.200
Shurtleff	0	1	0	.000
Knox 6	0	2	0	.000
McKendree	0	2	0	.000

When the Green shirted St. Viator invade sweeps down to the Southern football camp it will show what is probably the most devastating aerial attack in the history of the stadium in the 1936 season. St. Viator eleven boasts of a good running attack and a brilliant pass attack which has given them an excellent record so far this season.

The team disposed of Forts College 25 to 0 early in the season, then lost a close tilt to the Maryville Missouri Teachers, 12 to 6, but came back the next week to smash Lincoln College, 21 to 0, later the Saints put a damper on the offensive when they were defeated by the 25 to 0 by the Bears. The team is now in the lead in the conference.

The team uses the Notre Dame system in which the backfield shuffles from a 7 formation to a single-wing-back formation. Either a halfback or quarterback may be used, but the former is the one which the Saints usually employ.

Their attack is extremely diversified, and they use to great advantage a large number of plays, particularly on the aerial side where both long and short fast passes, slurred passes, fly flickers, and sturdy convertible lateral pass, are used very effectively.

St. Viator has a comparatively green team this year. Only three seniors are listed on the squad, but a large number of excellent freshmen are effectively filling any weak spots.

In the backfield there are at least two good linemen. The star of the backfield can be taken out at anytime and an equally good second string substitute. Tony Sacco and John Donahue, 165 pounds, are the real leaders. Both are heavy, steady and good blockers. They good linemen consist of a stout center, something of which a good fullback should be capable. Bill Walsh, who usually plays safety man, is about the best offensive threat and he carries the burden of most of the passing, running and some of the blocking while in the game. Al Gleason, his freshman understudy, at 165 pounds is almost his counterpart and is even better as a passer or blocker. Roman is an excellent running back and he breaks loose on every play. The team is considered the best back on the team. Walter Cleckish, his substitute, is fast and an exceptionally good pass receiver. Bob Schuman, another fullback, is a able driver who backs up the line effectively.

(Continued on Page Six)

# MACDOWELL CLUB GIVES ORATORIO TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

- Brown, Geneva
- Burgess, Juanita
- Carlton, Amanda Lee
- Chandler, Jean
- Coa, Wilfreda
- Evans, Mary-Eulise
- Jones, Alice
- Jones, Martin L.
- Jearn, Mary
- Lynn, Mary Louisa
- Mayer, Fern
- Medlin, Jewell
- Meehan, Mrs. T. E.
- Randolph, Leoline
- Randolph, Thelma
- Stanhouse, Gertrude
- Stiff, Mary
- Warnack, Dorothy
- Altes

- Atwood, Comitzelo
- Beck, Eileen
- Byant, Hazel
- Burkhardt, Kate
- Cox, Maxine
- Crain, Helen
- Dodd, Virginia
- Duchobetter, Kathleen
- Eiler, Geneva
- Fisher, Elizabeth
- Hancock, Gladys
- Johnson, Fern Jean
- McCullum, Itelene
- Nichell, Ruby
- Randolph, Lucille
- Richards, Jean
- Schroeder, Opaline
- Son, Ruby
- Tenor:

- Alken, Dave
- Becker, Lelroy
- Bradlock, Nilson
- Cox, Eldon
- Cordray, Woodrow
- Friedline, Jay
- Hancock, J. C.
- Heller, Art
- Keller, Orland
- Kite, Harry
- Pond, Wallace
- Thomas, Frank
- Thomas, John

- Basel
- Biseman, Russell
- Cookman, Edwin
- Denison, Herbert
- Eilers, Frank
- Marlett, Lavern
- Mayer, John D.
- Nurphy, James E.
- Parkes, Charles J.
- Sager, Alton
- Scherer, Orval
- Tanner, Wilbert
- Treese, Beverly
- Whitlock, J. B.
- Wieder, Paul

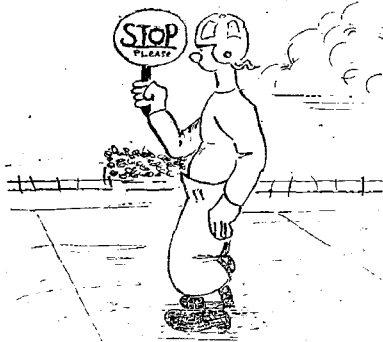
The college orchestra which is to accompany the chorus is to include the following people:

### ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

- First Violins
- Cook, Melba Lou
- Dill, Elizabeth
- Diatelman, Charles
- Eaton, John
- Eiberjude, Frances
- Gale, Isabelle
- Kruger, Elithe
- Mason, Winston
- Meredith, Verne
- Mikell, Margaret
- McCrary, Florence
- Spangler, Martha
- Violincellos
- Margrave, Wendell
- Wohlbe, Ethel
- Violas
- Davis, J. Cary
- England, Morrison
- Shepard, Beulah
- Basses
- Haker, Nerline
- Elder, Frank
- Warnack, Dorothy
- Wright, Oscar
- Clarinets
- Bonny, George
- Hayes, Stanley
- Bass Clarinet
- Samuels, Lowell
- Drums
- Haker, Wale

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### HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL



ONE WAY TO "HOLD THAT LINE" (PAT. APPLIED FOR)

### ALUMNI NEWS

Historic Hancock is representative of schools at Bellport. Orla Barnard is principal of the Campbell Hill schools.

Dr. Frank E. Weidemann is employed in the Rose Dispensary at Terra Haute, Indiana.

William Witzana is vice-president of the State National Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Janis Bremer is teaching in Marquette grade school.

John Stephenson is employed by the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

E. L. Edmonson is a CCC District Education Advisor and is located at Fort Sheridan.

P. M. Furr is employed as teacher in the DeKalb Township high school.

Maggie Freeman is teaching in Lincoln School, East St. Louis.

Dr. Owen Foster is teaching in the department of Education of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana.

Miss K. Pore is teaching commerce in the Johnson City high school.

Collard, John McCormick, Jack Whitlock, J. B.

- Second Violins
- Anwar, Iqbal
- Beary, Harold
- Bradford, Virginia
- Brown, Sylvia
- Calenterra, Louise
- Killey, Geneva
- Edmonson, Louise
- Hamilton, Derron
- Jones, Betty
- Jones, Mary A.
- Lovell, Bernadine
- Monroe, Elaine
- Moore, Mary
- Pope, John
- Townes, Paul
- Bassoons
- Casper, George
- Daniels, Gerald
- Miller, Jeannette
- Trough, Frank
- Oboes
- Gill, Billie Ruth
- Shewmaker, Bill
- French Horns
- Ans, Harry W.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD NEW ERA DAIRY The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best

**Carter's Cafe**  
 PLATE LUNCH  
 Toasted Sandwiches and Fountain Service  
 DINE AND DANCE  
 At The Campus Entrance

### VIATOR WILL PRESENT BEST AERIAL ATTACK

(Continued from Page Five)

despite the fact that he weighs only 170 pounds. His substitute, Al Weaver, is an irrefutable plunger at 185 pounds and is nearly as effective defensively.

The line, except at the ends, has no individual stars, but it functions almost perfectly as a unit. Dan Blazewich, 165 pound end who intercepted all-conference recognition last year, is a tooth rattling blocker and tackle who spends nearly as much time in an opposing backfield as in his own line. He is a wonderful pass receiver, and place-kick specialist, and he boasts of an exceptionally high punting average. The tackle, Bates, and Cashman are exceptionally good ends, but Blazewich is the individual star of the team.

The tackles are well filled by Joesky, O'Connor, Stevens, and Chazy, the smallest of whom, Chazy, weighs 187 pounds. The other three weigh 205, 225, and 190 pounds respectively. The linemen and Stevins do the blocking of the line. Viator and all four tackles are fast for their weight and very good blockers.

The center trio is composed of the smallest men on the team. The guards are scrappy and aggressive. Joe Sam, 175 pound senior is last in an eventful blocker, and a center blocker of extra points after touchdowns. George Casack, another guard is a 150 pound chunk of speed and aggressiveness and Les, a third man at 165 pounds is the same type of player as the other two. In St. Viator's system, the guards frequently lead interference, so these small last men are extremely useful.

John Morris and Jack Lannon, 165 and 177 pounds respectively are the two ranking centers. Both are good offensively, but not particularly strong defensively.

The St. Viator team is led by Mentor John J. McManara, former star guard at DeKalb Teachers, who is in his second year as head coach. He is assisted by Lou Zava, who starred at Michigan State University and who was a member of the College All-Stars who played the professional champions at the last of the season.

Last year St. Viator defeated Southern by a 29 to 7 score and it is up to the current edition of Southern football players to avenge this defeat.

Barbara Jean Scott visited at the house last week-end. Sixty couples attended the March 1936 dance given by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in the girls gymnasium Friday evening. Dancing was from nine until twelve.

Drum, Ruth Hollman, Paul Phillips, Larry

Trumpets  
Boudin, Betty La Nore  
Gray, Russel  
Simpson, Bob  
Trombone  
Bannon, Edna  
Hammerschmidt, Russell

The grade is the only one of all the mammals known to man that does not have the power of making a sound with its vocal cords.

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### STUDENTS PRESENT PROF. WITH QUART OF HIRAM WALKER

(BY ACP)

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking space in the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of its director, Mr. J. C. Walker, at the University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "academic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muzzy feeling that comes after too long a session with papers and books in the brain.

Nothing so impudic, tossed the bottle into the wastebasket, saying "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

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### COLUMBIA U. LAW CLASSES MEET IN SPITE OF FIRE

(BY ACP)

Neither fire nor water could chase Columbia university law classes from the building. In true "show must go on" spirit the classes continued until they could be dismissed "by a decision of a higher court" while firemen and volunteers were trying to check the blaze. A Rip Van Winkle of one of the classes "who had found solace in "snoradom" before the fire broke out was aroused after much shaking and spritzed from the smoke-filled room.

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