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Footloose Coed Royalty At Work Wins Nutty Title



Bill Phillips, President of K. D. A. social fraternity, holds a position on the campus force.



STUDENT HEAD

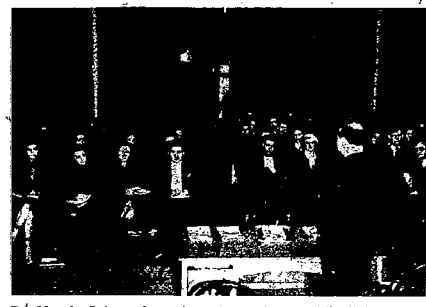


Earl Thompson, President of Student Council.

Wearing shoes is a terrible price to pay for an education, according to Ingrid Larsen, coed at the University of Minnesota and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. At home in Hawaii she never wore shoes, so Miss Larsen doffs hers as soon as she gets home from classes. Above, barefooted, she is garbed in a hula-ho formal Hawaiian party dress.

You can't tell what nutty ideas for beauty contests will be thought up next, but you got to admit that results are all they are cracked up to be. Especially when a curvaceous damsel like Cocoanut Queen Vivian Team of Miami emerges with the crown.

People in Current News



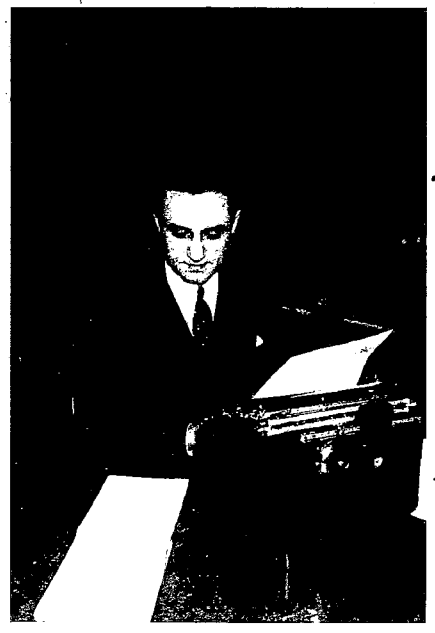
Dr. Marvin Sukov, shown lecturing to last week's clinic attendants on the functioning of the human brain.



Emile Baume, French Cooperative Concert pianist who performed here last week. Mr. Baume remained on the campus for a full day.



Dr. Rupert P. Vance, entertainment series lecturer who addressed townspeople and the student body on the subject "Farmers Without Land."



Albert Tangora, who drew one of the biggest crowds of the season with his typewriting exhibition in Shryock Auditorium last week. Mr. Tangora has won the world's championship seven times.

'COLLEGE SWING' DEMONSTRATED BY BETTY GRABLE AND JACKIE COOGAN

<p>IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left; the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.</p>	<p>PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two-step, making the complete change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.</p>	<p>IN THE BREAK, boy and girl hop on left foot, tapping right behind, then on the right foot, tapping left behind. This figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.</p>	<p>MAN STEPS FORWARD with left foot, right foot remaining in position. Execute left, right and step bringing right forward. Repeat right, left and step. Keep repeating in a rotating movement for six bars.</p>	<p>THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. However, instead of doing it in place the dancers back away from each other, hugging on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.</p>	<p>DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the side, the forefinger pointed straight down. The body also is stiff. They land gently and assume any silly pose they wish.</p>
<p>DANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full four bars before starting next figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary this by nodding their heads and making faces to rhythm.</p>	<p>DANCERS TRUCK FORWARD for four counts. On fourth count they assume another silly pose, then back away for four counts, then forward for another four counts, ending at silly pose on fourth count.</p>	<p>IN RUNNING BALBOA, torso is in stiff and position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3. Last three counts are taken as double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then turn forward for four counts.</p>	<p>IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward; then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partner's feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts.</p>	<p>NOW BACK TO CHILDHOOD for a little patcake and jiggle to the rhythm of the music. The patcake is alternated every four counts by some pranks such as nose twiddling, ear pulling, for four counts for four bars of music.</p>	<p>THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the man's weight is on the right foot, his left pulls the right over; then alternate. The further the slide the better the couple.</p>

Capitol Steps



The way to interrupt the anti-lynching bill filibuster that has stalled the U. S. Senate was revealed when Eleanor Powell, under the Capitol recess was taken while she danced for the law here. Her Senator Tom Connally and Miss Powell hugs above.



Even if the filibuster does keep them from getting into the swing of legislating, there's nothing to keep the senators from getting into the swing of Miss Powell's stepping. Above, Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas follows Miss Powell in the Suite-3.

A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the "College Swing," and is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past the dances have either come out of the south—like the Charleston and the Big Apple—or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the collegians are really swinging it in the craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and that it out-apples the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance is a collection of kidding steps, which LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing", Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

CHARACTERS FOR "FOREST" SKETCHED

Thomas, Burkhardt,
Mayor-Carry
Principle Roles

"The Petrified Forest" offers many opportunities for college performance to step out of the role of amateurs. Frank Thomas as Alan Squier, an American once removed, is the central figure of the play. He is described by the dramatist as "a major artist, profound but inarticulate." He is a "big" way of the Pacific Coast when he goes to the Black Mesa and BQ for lunch and then decides that he'll end his journey in the Petrified Forest which is in close proximity to the gas station and restaurant. In his own words he has spent the latter years of his life "searching for something worth the while." When the Mantles man arrives at the Black Mesa he decides to end his life there and turn over his life insurance policy, his only asset, to Gabby, the restaurant waitress, who wants to be an artist. In the midst of the melodramatic scenes in the second act, Alan alone remains in the philosophical for he is as much a philosopher and a poet as he is a painter.

The second striking character in the play and quite different in essential life purpose, yet strikingly similar to Alan in his underlying philosophy is Duke Mantle, played by John May. This unusual character stands out in striking contrast to his companions who include: Jack, played by Howard Emery, the hard-boiled but optimistic sort of gangster played by James Cash; and Frank, the colored member of the same, who takes his orders generally without comment.

The other principles in the cast include Gabby, the waitress in the Black Mesa restaurant, played by Kate Burkhardt, who has ambitions to go to France and study art, but who is forced through lack of finances to remain in her job as combination gas station and restaurant at a lonely crossroads in the Eastern Arizona desert. Gabby's father, Jason Maple, is played by Everett Mitchell. He is described by the dramatist as a dull, defeated man whose "ambitions for his blasted ambitions by being at odds with anyone who opposes his pet ideas of loyalty and patriotism as an expression of his in capacity as a staunch Legionnaire. His father, Grand played by Edward Mitchell provides some of the comedy relief and is a constant foil for Alan.

The pseudo-romantic interest in the play is furnished by Boze Herdette, the former Nevada Tech football star, James Murphy, who missed being an all-American because he didn't belong to a "major club" (like Prince or Minnie) and who never loses an opportunity to tell people about his love for the gas station attendant at the Black Mesa and is very much in love with Gabby who fails to respond.

Much of the comedy relief is supplied by two characters, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas, played by a Mexican couple who are on their way to the Phoenix Billmore when Mantle and his gang intercept them. They are accompanied by their colored chauffeur Joseph.

The supporting cast includes two telegraph messengers Fred Meyer and Henry Kilo. Fred is a Mexican and Henry Shellings, a couple of teenagers, John Pratt and David Smith and a deputy sheriff Bernard Stone.

During these final weeks of rehearsal, each character is endeavoring to create a convincing background of the scene and melodramatic and fantastic action in the Black Mesa Barstool.

Motion Picture Films For Week of Feb. 7-11

The Arid Southwest.
Fern.
Milk Production and Pasteurization.
Buenos Aires at Home.
Our Wild Life Resources.
Shurt's Dairy Manufacturer.
Grows Apples in Canada.
Petroleum: The Liquid Mineral.
(Four reels)

Once Upon a Time.
Bonnie Brea's Country.
Termites.

These films have been secured by different departments for their use but other departments are invited to make use of the same films when they are on the campus.

Last Thursday the Visual Aids Service furnished a film strip and projector which was discussed at length by Dr. Sukow who was here to assist in the child clinic.

Tangora Attitudes Success to Regularity And Correctness of Practice Rather Than Any Special Talent

By BOROYTH WRIGHT
Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, made an estimate for six skill January 27 of one of the year's largest auditions. Several hundred students from nearby high schools were present for this exhibition. Mr. Tangora won the typing championship in 1937 by writing 34 words a minute for sixty minutes with thirty-one errors, establishing a new high record.

BRACEWELL GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Mr. George Bracewell of the rural practice department departed this week for the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he will complete the work on his thesis for his Ph.D. degree. Mrs. George Bracewell will occupy the position made vacant by the absence of Mr. Bracewell.

Art Guild Reaches Membership of 22

The Art Guild of S. I. N. U. organized and sponsored by Miss Gladys Potter Williams, head of the Art Department of the college, has its second year of existence about twenty-two members. The present officer is Miss Gladys Potter Williams, president; Mrs. Everett Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; The Guild meets the second, third and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Miss Williams' class room to work from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Guild members from chemistry into amateur ranges at each meeting and choose the type of work in which they are interested. Some may be drawing or painting in the various mediums from a model or a still life. Others may do dry point or engraving on wood block prints. Still others may be sketching one another of the work room in charcoal or oil.

WRIGHT ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS MEET

Dr. John I. Wiest of the history department, chairman of the social science division of the Southern Illinois Teachers Association, has arranged the program for the meeting of the Teachers Association which is to be held here in March.

Numbers include a discussion of social science, books and a discussion of visual education aids.

1. Dean E. G. Lantz will address the meeting with an analysis of the social science tests which were given freshmen in form of the normal school of Illinois.

'CRISIS IN ORIENT' TOPIC OF FRIS TALK IN WEST FRANKFORT

"The Crisis in the Orient" was the topic of a recent address by Mr. Howard Fris, of the geography department, at the meeting of the Women's Club of West Frankfort. The talk included a discussion of the significance of various political and economic factors in addition to the underlying geographic factors which contribute to the present crisis in the Orient.

At a recent meeting of the Peach Tree Club, on the subject of "Petroleum."

Mr. Tangora attributes his success not to any special talent, but to his determination or objective as he termed it, and to regularity and correctness of practice. For three months before a championship contest he practices on an average of four hours a day. At the contest itself he spends about fifteen minutes warming up exercises. Mr. Tangora said that he is naturally nervous at a contest but this nervousness disappears after he starts typing. He considers Peter Cortez his rival.

Stein Lectures Murphysboro Club On Civil Service

Miss Stein lectured on Civil Service last evening at the Murphysboro Women's Club. She outlined ways which will improve the Merit System. Miss Stein opened her speech with a report of the high spots of the main report of the United States Commission. She attempted to show how the Government is the one organization which touches and controls in some manner every man, woman, and child in this country and which has the power to compel every individual to contribute to its support. She has made a check-up on the number of persons that it takes to carry on the government of our country. She also pointed out that our government is the biggest business and has the largest number of employees in the United States.

VISUAL AIDS SERVICE SUBMITS REPORT

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Miles of persons seeing the pictures—Grand Total: Approximately 36,200

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ANNOUNCEMENT
The Circulation of the Egyptian on Friday will be changed from the Egyptian Office to a specially placed table on the first and second floors of the Main Building. The table of the first floor will be located across from the candy stand and the table on the second floor will be outside of the Egyptian Office. The Egyptian will be circulated by Chapters by members of the Circulation Staff.

Lemons Doing Graduate Work At Nebraska

Mr. Hoyt Lemons, a 1935 graduate of Southern and a former geography laboratory assistant here, is now doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska. He has just completed seven months work in that capacity and is now serving as field observer for the newly established Lincoln district. The subject of Lemons' thesis is "Threatening in Nebraska. He expects to take his Master of Arts degree this month.

There are 12,000 school districts in the United States.

Thomas Howells Poem Attracts Attention

Thomas Howells of Burlington student at S. I. N. U. in 1931 and 1932 is literary editor of the University of Chicago Student Review. He is considered one of the most prominent students this year in the graduate school of the University of Chicago where he is working on his doctorate in the Philosophy in English.

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Vance Thinks Economics and Sociology Different, More Human as True Sciences

By MIRIAM BOWDEN
A most convincing and obliging Dr. Rupert P. Vance consented to an interview immediately following his lecture. Dr. Vance, professor of Economics, University of North Carolina, is a leading authority on the problem of farm tenancy. His subject was "Farmers Without Land."

A native of Arkansas, he received his M. A. at Vanderbilt, and his Ph.D. at North Carolina. He is married and has two children. His two books are "Human Factors in Cotton Culture" and "Human Geography of the South" plus numerous magazine articles, all of which have been most interesting and illuminating. Most of his traveling has been in the East with New York as his goal.

Dr. Vance's previous lecture point was Wichita, Kansas. He has appeared on five or six other lecture tours. He likes them save for the times when traveling becomes physically tiring. His chief hobbies are bridge, the theatre and reading. He believes that as true sciences economics and sociology are different in that they are more human.

By his records he showed that 70 per cent of the month's population lives as farmers whereas it used to be 70 per cent in the main to absentee landholders. Under change there is not sufficient soil conservation.

Lincoln Birthday Observed by MUSEUM EXHIBIT

As part of the preparation for observing Lincoln's birthday during the week of February 7, the college museum is arranging an exhibit of all related to Lincoln and his times. In other that this exhibit may be worth while and instructive it is hoped that a number of the students who have about labors with Lincoln of the past will be attracted to the exhibit and will contribute specimens which will constitute permanent display.

The first exhibit is a model of the man, Dr. Thomas Hart, Dr. Richard L. Boyd and Mr. John Vance are contributing the exhibit.

It is hoped that the exhibition will not only attract students of the school but will also prove interesting to the faculty and to the public.

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Non-Credit School Of Journalism To Be Resumed

On Monday, February 7, at four o'clock in the afternoon, a meeting will be held in the history room adjacent to the Egyptian office to decide upon the specific subjects to be included in the school of Journalism. Attendance will not be limited to the staff members of the Egyptian and the Outlook. Anyone interested in invited to attend. For the purpose of this organization it is foster better news writing on campus publications. The school of Journalism has been discontinued for the past two years. Plans to reinstate the project are now under way.

FRESHMAN EDITOR OF OBELISK CHOSEN

After a fair consideration, Frances Kauf was chosen as Freshman editor of the Obelisk by the members of the English Department, who were asked to recommend someone suitable for the position. Miss Kauf is from Tamarac, Illinois. In high school she edited into many activities a position on the staff of the high school publication being one of these activities. In college, Miss Kauf is a member of the Zeta Beta Literary Society and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She has been chosen because of her efficiency in theme work and therefore is suitable for the position of Freshman editor of the Obelisk.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD NEW ERA DAIRY

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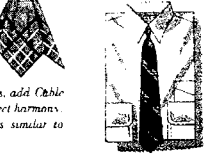
Stripes spaced wide apart—always a good rank fashion—on tops for 1938. Arrow Cable Stripes. Get a fresh turn to this style. Madras—\$2.75.



Cable Square Ties broad and raised for the shirts. Backgrounds have the same color tones as the Cable Stripes. The Square pattern makes an agreeable contrast with the stripes. \$1.50.



Here's the Cable Stripe cloth of the shirts, starting again in Arrow Shorts. These shorts have extra room aft and no waver seams to chafe or bind. \$1.10 (undershirts, 50¢ up.)



Hint: the shirt whose collar stays well groomed even into midnight—looks starched, but isn't—never rumples. Astoga Form-it and Sanforized. \$2.

To Cable Stripe shirts and ties, add Cable Stripe Handkerchiefs for perfect harmonies. They have colors and stripes similar to the shirts. 50¢.

CAN YOU BEAT IT—
Dinners 30c
A Variety of Delicious Fountain Specials
At
Carter's Cafe
At Campus Entrance

JUST RECEIVED
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CINDERELLA HOSE
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It isn't an Arrow label, it's an Arrow.

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J. V. WALKER & SONS

DOWN E. I. FOR SPOTLESS CONFERENCE RECORD

TEAM ADDS WIN AND LOSS ON WEEKEND TRIP

Maintains Spotless Conference Record by Defeating DeKalb, 31-25

OSE TO WESLEYAN, 46-44

Broadway and Sanders Turn in Stellar Performances

One victory and one defeat was the result of the Southern Teachers gym...

With Illinois Wesleyan playing a rough game the Maroons were handicapped to a great extent on their last break up of the ball...

The second half found the locals leading most of the way up to five minutes of play...

Because of the hitting effects on the men which the Wesleyan game produced the coaches were unable to perform in top style Saturday night...

The Wesleyan team was featured by the offensive tactics of Charles Broadway who counted 14 points...

The next night Parsons found his range and caged 7 baskets to increase his point total in conference games...

Dance Follows Dunbar Game With Centralia

The Dunbar basketball team is playing the Centralia Dunbar Friday night at 7:30 in the old gym...

Sports Editorites

By BENNIE BALDWIN

EMILE BAUME, the French pianist who entertained the students last week received a thrill from the athletic activities of the college...

"Can you knock the football into the basket with your head?" "Oh, so you play football indoors and basketball out of doors?"

UP IN THE WORLD

Whether local students realize it or not, the coming gymnastic meet with the University of Minnesota and Illinois is quite an athletic event...

Whether Illinois is the official of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference...

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

BYRON "WHIZZER" WHITE, renowned ALL-AMERICA football star was an ALL-ROCKY MOUNTAIN basketball guard last season...

FLASHES

In the Official Guide of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada...

There are indications that the forthcoming boxing and wrestling tournaments will be one of the most successful ones ever to be staged locally...

ONAY UNPUBLISHABLE

A local athletic follower, who saw Notre-Dame play the Illinois Indiana game this season...

10 wins and one defeat for this season. Both teams will average six feet. After the game there will be a dance in the old gym...

INTRAMURAL PLAY SEES UPSETS OF LEADERS

Carter's Aces and Goobers Lose to Raiders and Chi Dels

Competition the first two nights of this week in the intramural basketball tournament resulted in two major upsets and removed the last two undefeated teams from their lofty positions...

As a result of the American division games, the Goobers still have possession of first place. They have defeated seven opponents and have not been defeated in one encounter...

Results of Monday and Tuesday night's games: Dunbar Aces 25, Carter's Aces 26, Raiders 23, P. Raiders 27...

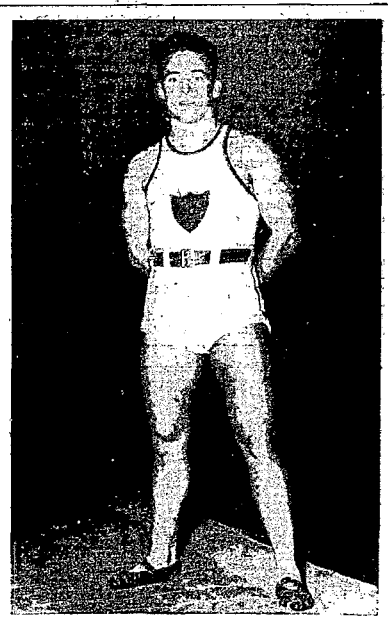
Officers for Board of Women Officials Elected

The organization of the new Southern Illinois Board of Women officials was completed last Friday evening when the members met and elected the following officers...

Group Leaders Hear Address By Pulliam

Leaders of the various college groups met at chapel last Wednesday and listened to a talk by President Roscoe Pulliam...

IN RETURN VISIT



Joe Giambardo, University of Illinois gymnast who will pace his team next Monday night when they meet the University of Minnesota and South...

SOUTHERN CAGE SQUAD 'DOPED' FOR STUDENTS AND SPECTATORS

According to the prevailing material trend among Southern's basketball squad there is justification in choosing the rest of Southern's cage team to "Southern Brides"...

High School Downs Cairo For Seven Straight Wins

University high school registered their seventh straight triumph by decisively downing Cairo high school 42-21 at the Old Science gymnasium Tuesday night...

Triangular Gym Meet Here Monday Night

Coaches of Illinois and Minnesota Former Classmates of DiGiovanna Three former classmates of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts will meet again when Coach Joe DiGiovanna and Southern's gym meet here...

Take Fourth Victory, 61-47 In Wild Game

Meet Oakland City In Next Fray Next Tuesday The Maroons defeated the Charleston Teachers last Wednesday 61-47 to retain their conference lead...

Defeat Vergennes To Maintain First Place

University high school's winning way continued Friday night as they defeated Vergennes 39-14. The second team triumphed over the Vergennes Reserves 18-11...

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By KENYON CRAMER

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THE PROFESSOR OF A GOOD EDUCATION

Will be able to get along with people.

Will have good health and will possess a rich store of recreational activities.

Will have a sense of fairness and social justice.

Will have an interest in and an understanding of current affairs.

Will have an enjoyment and an understanding of the beautiful things in his environment and in his home.

Will possess the necessary skill for the enjoyment of at least one handicraft or art.

Will possess the ability and the inclination to cooperate in doing the work of the world.

Will have an understanding of his physical and natural environment.

Will have the capacity and the disposition to do his share of the work of the home.

Will be an intelligent and discriminating consumer.

Will be able to talk and to write fluently.

19,000,000 persons have only graduated from high school or have only taken some high school work.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

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completely out of their sails, winning 22-21 in the last 30 seconds.

With three teams now tied for top position in the American League, the game between the Carters Aces and the Gobbers, which will probably be played next week, has a new significance. Unless an unprecedented reversal befalls the Purple Raiders, the latter team will eventually play the winner of the Carters Aces-Gobbers game for the league title.

In the National League, the race has been even closer. For a time, five teams—K. D. A.'s, Ratters, U. Cafe Ace, Dunbar and Indians—were all tied for first place, each having one defeat. Only the U. Cafe Aces and the Dunbars still have but one setback and these two teams lead the league, with the other three clustered close on their heels. The teams remain so closely bunched in the National division that anything might happen. As matters stand now, however, the Dunbars and the U. Cafe Aces are the favorites to win the pennant in their league. The other three clubs are in the regular schedule by a very slim margin.

An unusual feature of the National league this year was the four straight defeats suffered by the traditionally setback-prone Faculty team in their first four games. They have rather since, however, with three straight victories and on Monday knocked the Indians out of first place.

THE LANGUAGE OF SWING

Jam Session—A voluntary gathering of swing men who play for the fun of it, without music or leader.

Jamming—Impromptu swing, improvisation by one player against rhythm background of other instruments.

Alligator—One who's got swing rhythm but doesn't play an instrument.

Balloon-Lunger—A horn player with lots of wind.

Barrel-House—To swing it, as in "Let's play this one barrel-house."

Break it Down—Get hot! Swing it!

Outback—Low-down swing. Occasionally the swinging of "boom-muncie."

Paperman—A musician who plays only from sheet music, decidedly not a swing man.

Sender—A phrase that sets the boys off. Sometimes a reference to the man who starts the band swinging.

Ride Man—The player whose improvisations during a piece set the lead for the rest of the swingers.

Cats—Swingmen, the players in a good swing band.

Sender's Chop—Is the mood!

Just aching to break into swing.

Fristin' Their Whiskers—Same as "Hickin' their chops." All set to "go to town."

In the Groove—Inspired playing. Swing that fairly carries away the

Bowden Guest Speaker At Harrisburg

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the churches of Harrisburg, Wednesday night. Dr. Bowden spoke on the subject "The Church in Rural America."

Mu Tau Xi Press Meet Resat for April 22

The Mu Tau Xi Press Conference, originally scheduled to be held April 9, on the local campus has been postponed to April 22, due to the fact that the Old Science Building in which most of the features of the conference are to be held has already been taken for that day.

Secretary Ickes Accuses Recluse Professors

Chicago, Ill.—Secretary of the interior Harold L. Ickes, in a talk before the Association of American Colleges, said last week that education is an indispensable tool of democracy and that "the real threat to all democracies everywhere is Fascism."

Criticizing the present procedure of colleges, Mr. Ickes said that they have been taking the young men and women of America and have been making out of them ex-troobai stars, budding "men about town," bond salesmen and "just engineers, just doctors, and just lawyers."

"A social outlook, a sense of obligation to the state, coupled with a willingness to serve the state, ought to be inculcated in every youth," he said.

"The colleges have themselves to thank for the sporadic 'Red-bunnies' to which they are subjected," he said.

"I cannot escape the conviction that if there were more concern about turning out socially trained men and women the 'Red-bunnies' would be rare indeed."

"The real trouble with so many of our faculties," he concluded, "is that too many of our professors become recluses."

Delta Sig Annual Winter Dance

The annual winter formal dance of Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Upsilon, local chapter of the national honorary geography fraternity, Tuesday night on the "Study of the Geographic Regions of Sakhalin Island."

Frits Speaks Before Gamma Theta Upsilon

Mr. Herman Frits of the geography department addressed Gamma Theta Upsilon, local chapter of the national honorary geography fraternity, Tuesday night on the "Study of the Geographic Regions of Sakhalin Island."

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Hinkley, c	0	0	0
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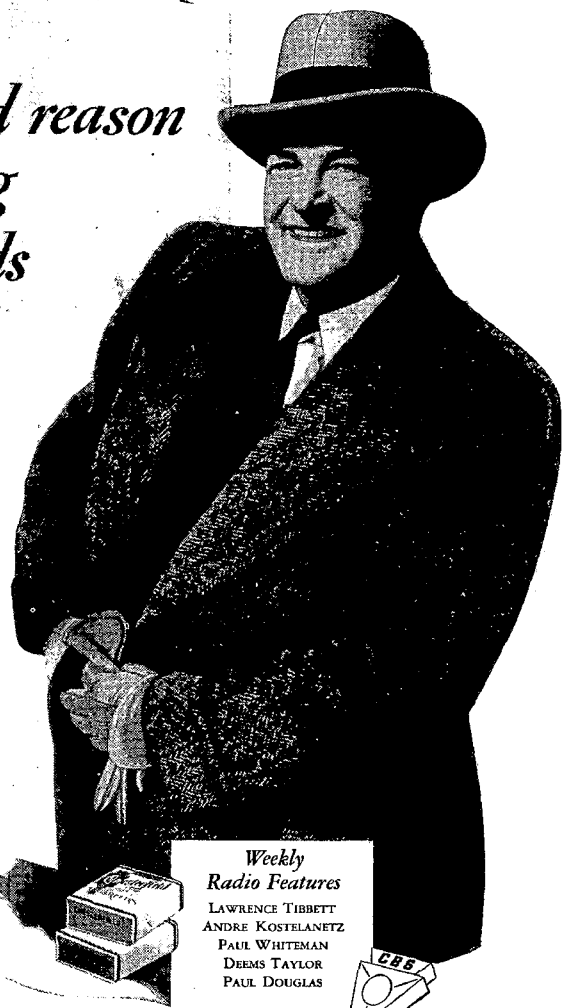
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