Classes Will Meet in Stunt Rivalry

Drama: Junior group will present play in the form of a summer formal. The winning class to receive a trophy.

Music: Junior class will perform in the auditorium.

Men's Group House To Dance Saturday

The senior group will present dance Saturday night in the Page hall auditorium. The senior officers will be guests of honor at the dance.

Evans Will Head State Delegation To 'Y' Conference

Henry Evans will head the New York State College for Teachers delegation to the annual conference, to be held at Jamestown.

Placement Total Swells To Surpass Last Year's Figure

Placement offices report a large increase in placements for the incoming junior and senior classes.

Honor Fraternity Inducts Juniors; Elects Officers

Delta Upsilon has initiated four new members and elected officers.

Budget Tabulations

The budget for next year will be presented to the faculty at the meeting today.
Myskania Taps Eight Successors

In Moving Date Ceremonies

As a part of the annual Moving Date Ceremonies, the officers of the Myskania, at present under the presidency of W. A. Riley, invited eight new members to join them in the interest of the society and for the furtherance of college life.

Appointments Increase

The News Board is pleased to announce that the number of appointments to the various offices has increased this year. The increase is due primarily to the efforts of the faculty and the students themselves, who have taken an active interest in the affairs of the college.

Nearly 3000 Students on Campus

According to the latest statistics, nearly 3000 students are attending the college this year. This number includes both full-time and part-time students, as well as those who are enrolled in special programs.

Class Exercises Will Terminate With Procession

The class exercises will be held on May 24, and will be followed by a procession of the students and faculty to the new campus building.

Echo Names Board And Gives Awards

The Echo, the college newspaper, has named its board for the coming year. The board will be composed of ten members, and will be responsible for the publication of the paper.

Three Will Direct Lion For Next Year

Theatre Board announced the appointment of three new directors for the coming year. The directors will be responsible for the production of the college play and will work closely with the faculty and the students.

Schlich Will Head Newman Next Year

Edward Schlich, who is currently serving as the president of the Newman Club, has been selected to head the organization next year. He will work closely with the faculty and the students to ensure the continued success of the club.

Employment Bureau Appointments Increase

The number of appointments to the Employment Bureau has increased this year. This increase is due to the efforts of the faculty and the students, who have taken an active interest in the affairs of the college.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 24, 1935
Paul Balger, '36, Will Be Student Association Head

Edward E. Potter Club Establishes Fraternity House

Jerry D. Jeoney, Prop, Dial 5-1913

Edward E. Potter Club Establishes Fraternity House

State Nine Downs Hartwick Squad 9-2

Baird Heads G. A. A. For Year Of 1935-36

Sophomore Class Wins Track Meet

 unpredictable

 chemistry society
 to honor woodard

 Rivalry Cup Goes To Freshmen as Third Class To Down Sophomores

 Supper is Served
 Tonight's Special
 Pineapple and Philadelphia Cream Cheese
 Tea, Coffee, Milk
 35¢

 Wagar's Western at Quail

 Allyson and

 State Nine To Meet Hamilton Tomorrow


 News' Discloses Playgoer's Identity

 Fort Orange Press
 Albany, New York
 Printers of the "News" "Lion" and "Echo"
 "All Americans" honored Awarded our Year Books

 STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 24, 1935

 STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 24, 1935
Pedagogue Names
Staff For 1935-6

Sororities Elect
Their Officials
For Coming Year

Seven To Comprise
New Finance Board

Junior Guide Head
Names Assistants

Federation Elects
Deno As Chairman

Sororities Elect
Their Officials
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Seven To Comprise
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I am sometimes asked about
cigarettes... and I believe they offer
the mildest and purest form in which
tobacco is used....

Scientific methods and
mild ripe tobaccos make
Chesterfield a milder
better-tasting cigarette.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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© 1933, L. T. 

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Pedagogue Names
Staff For 1935-6

ELECT OFFICERS

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Scientific methods and mild ripe tobacco make Chesterfield a milder but very interesting cigarette.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 24, 1935

Sororities Elect Their Officials For Coming Year
Seven To Comprise New Finance Board
Junior Guide Head Names Assistants
Federation Elects Deno As Chairman

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Scientific methods and mild ripe tobacco make Chesterfield a milder but very interesting cigarette.

STATE COLLEGE NEWS, MAY 24, 1935
UP AND OVER » George Pierson limbers up for the "Olympics of the Middle West," the Drake Relays, to be held at Drake University (Des Moines, la.) April 26.

PRESIDENT-ELECT » Dr. Herbert L. Spencer (Carnegie Institute of Technology '21 and Delta Tau Delta) is the new head of the Pennsylvania College of Women, May 1, 1931.

STORM CENTER » John Strachey (left), British lecturer on communism, answers questions of University of Michigan students following his Ann Arbor lecture. Strachey, a well-known author, was ordered deported by the immigration department because of his lectures on communism.

ASSOCIATION HEAD » W. H. B. Jones, president-elect of the American Association of University Women, is shown at a meeting of the association.

PRACTICE COURT » A DePaul University (Chicago, Illinois) student law firm practices a murder case and the defendant was declared not guilty by the jury.

LETS DANCE » A 1,000 student crowd at the three balls which constituted the Senior Prom at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.).

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

"Is this fact important to you?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and domestic than any other popular brand."

SO MILD! Camels aren't made that way by accident. We select only the choicest leaves, hand pick them, then blend them with our finest Latakia and Turkish tobaccos. The result is...Camels, the finer brand.

HEALTHY NERVES! Our doctors' tests prove that the smoking of Camels does not produce a dangerous drop in blood pressure. They don't puff—no nicotine!

ENERGY! Camels give up to 1 1/2 hours of great, sustained energy, so you can enjoy a cigarette the way nature intended. They keep you alert.

FLAVOR! Camel lets you enjoy a fine, mild smoke. No bad taste, no chewing tobacco flavor, no acrid taste. Camel is a great pleasure...especially when you are getting into things. They're mild.

VALUE! Camel is made for those who enjoy a cigarette. There is no other brand which offers more for less. It's a great cigarette...a good buy. Try Camels today. Ask your man in the tobacco shop for Camels. They're mild and low priced. It's a good buy...Camels.
Kathryn Stuart Conner heads the junior class at Northampton College of the University of Richmond (Va.).

Betsy Jane Richey was declared the outstanding equestrienne at the Ohio State University (Columbus) Little International Livestock Exposition. KEYSTONE PHOTO

"ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES" is the title of this CWA mural painted by an undergraduate artist for the student activities building at New York University (New York City).
Each year singing organizations representing institutions of the Pacific Southwest meet to compete for men's and women's glee club championships in contests sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Glee Club Association. Approximately 400 students gather each year at one of the institutions entered to sing their way to high honor for their alma mater. Santa Barbara State College played host to the choirs this year.
In ipso, Frederic M. McIntryre, a very tall, very big man, who was an Alpha Delta Phi at the University of Wisconsin, came out on the steps of his fraternity house, where the Alpha Delta Phi still dwell. McIntryre came to the Badger campus in 1916 from Racine, an earnest, serious young man, who was elected president of the senior class in 1920. He was the first genuine professor on the screen, and his sailor was tough. Divorced from his first wife, he is married to Florence Eldridge, actress, who has a part in "Les Miserables." His next role is that of Jean Valjean in Twentieth Century's film version of Hugo's classic, "Les Misérables," a book which was too thick for McIntryre to read in college.

Fredric March won the Motion Picture Academy Award in 1932 for his versatile "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Last year, in a newspaper poll, Japanese maidens chose him their favorite American actor.

Did your campus produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlighter, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 471, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.
The University of Wisconsin (Madison) Camera Club selected the photographs reproduced here as part of its second annual National Collegiate Photographic Salon, which included 41 prints chosen from 140 entries submitted by amateur photographers in 14 colleges and universities.

Highland Light, Cape Cod, one of the prints awarded a gold medal.

**SUNSET**

William Weld
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

**HIGHLAND LIGHT, CAPE COD**

William M. Allen
BROWN UNIVERSITY

**MILDNESS!**

Even when you are on the other side of the world, you can remember that you are at home when you are looking at a picture. There is a new sense of freedom in this picture that makes you feel like you are there.

**HEALTHY NERVES!**

The artist, G. A. H. (full name), makes a living by painting pictures. He says that he gets a lot of inspiration from the people he meets in the city. He says that he can see beauty in the ordinary things, and that's what makes his pictures special.

**FLAVOR!**

The taste of a good brand is the most important thing in a tobacco. This brand is no exception. It has a smooth, even flavor that is hard to find in any other brand.

**ENERGY!**

Lance's energy gives the smoker a new lease on life. He says that when he's feeling good, he doesn't need to smoke as much.

**VALUE!**

The value of a cigarette is not just in the price, but in the quality. This brand offers great value for your money.
FIRST "PICTURE OF THE WEEK" WINNER

Slippery Walks, by David Rau, president of the University of Wisconsin Camera Club, is the first prize-winning print in the new COLLEGIATE DIGEST contest.

Above — SPRING TRAINING

University of Rochester (N.Y.) women sports leaders tackled this fallen tree — with saw and ax — when they desired a little extra exercise in preparation for their intramural spring sports. KEYSTONE PHOTO

GOVERNOR AND SECRETARY

Roy Powell (right), a University of South Carolina (Columbia) law student, is the personal secretary of Gov. Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina's chief executive.

AT TOP WASHINGTON MONUMENT — These five Gallaudet College (Washington, D.C.) students were among the favored who were allowed to ascend to the top of the monument when it was given its bath.

A New Contest for Collegiate Digest Readers

The Picture of the Week

Each week Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that the editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject, and the story it tells. Still life as well as action photos will be eligible for the contest, and there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and decency.

The dollars will be paid to the winner of each week's contest. The nature reserves the right to use any photo submitted in Collegiate Digest at their regular rate of one dollar — payment to be made upon publication.

RULES

1. Each entry must be made by an amateur photographer who is now a student or member of the faculty of a college or university.
2. The name, address, and college of each contestant together with the story about the photograph must be printed on the back of each photograph. Entries must be postmarked no later than the ninth day of each contest.
3. The entries are limited to five photographs only. They need not all be from the same contest.
4. Address all entries to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, P.O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

NIGHT WEAR

One must have a bathrobe, but it needn't fit like a squaw's blanket, as the model at the left proves. It is in a light weight tweed, and is a model of comfort. The shirtwaist nightgown shown at the right is one of the smartest of the new models. It comes in silk crepe, voile or dimity. BUTTERICK PHOTO

HONOR BELLOT COLLEGE FOUNDERS' DAY (May 20, 1882) — President Charles H. Quarles, president of Beloit College, and Mrs. Thomas A. Spalding, wife of the late founder of Beloit, attended the Beloit College Foundation Day. H. E. PILGER PHOTO

PRINTED BY ALCO GRAPHIC INC., CHICAGO, ILL.
HONOR STUDENT • Frances Wheeler, daughter of SI Montana's famed senator and one of the Connecticut College for Women's (New London) smartest undergraduates, performs a psychology experiment.

POLO TWINS • W. O. and Oel Johnson are two of the star riders on the Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) team.

NEW RECORD HOLDER • Henry Dyson, doing a trick in polo, created a new record for the weight of 21 kilos of polo mallet carried, when he demonstrated his skill at playing polo while carrying a 5 kilo weight on his shoulder.

SURF RIDING • in a new style created by Rosemary Carlyle, University of Oregon (Eugene), whose favorite recreation is riding horseback along Oregon's beaches.

POLO WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION • Beautiful rider, Roberta Griswold, who is getting her degree in English at the University of Southern California, gives the sport a new dimension.

BRAIN TESTING MACHINE • The latest type of brain-testing machine developed at Harvard University recorded a current of 250 micro-milliamperes. The machine, which measures the rate at which nerve cells in the brain are stimulated, is being used for medical research.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BLONDE • Northwestern University's ranking student actress, Jacqueline Wieland, a Delta Gamma, will go to Hollywood soon for a screen test.

BRAIN IMAGING • The latest type of brain imaging machine developed at Harvard University recorded a current of 250 micro-milliamperes. The machine, which measures the rate at which nerve cells in the brain are stimulated, is being used for medical research.

TWICE A WINNER • Both the discus and hammer champions at the Penn Relays were captured by Bates College's champion, Anton Kishon. His hammer mark was 167 feet, 7 and a quarter inches.
Rowing’s Biggest Thrill: “They’re Off” at Poughkeepsie

The fastest time ever recorded for the four-mile course which runs past Krum
Hill and Hyde Park, home of President Roosevelt, and under the two bridges, was
noted at four o'clock eastern standard time. Each time, the observation train will start and
the races will proceed toward the east bank under the bridge. The races will proceed
to the race line on the Hudson, and the races will be rowed in darkness.

Tradition decrees that Columbia will be the first from the bank. But good crews in the outside lane have been known to win.

During the first 13 years of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, victory was an upstate
victory. For it was the big Red crew that won the first Regatta. Since that time, the Cornell record has not
been broken, but tradition will be started on the afternoon of
June 18. It always is at Poughkeepsie, no matter whether the race is as slow as that
of 1929 or as close as the eyelash Syracuse-Cornell finish of 1908 and Washington-
ington but ready to try again, will not be spurned as a contender. In the East, Syra­

The Pleasant things in life are doubly pleas­
so mild you can smoke as many as you please.

Of course you want millions in a cigarette.
And the others—it whom “wind” healthy
nerve, “condition” are vastly important—
rows are limited to the five original members, in­
Wealth enough to make you smile.

At any rate, Julian W. Curtiss, a Vale oarsman of the seventies and
referee for almost three decades, steps forward.

Silence in the observation train. The entire flotilla of
destroyers, patrol boats, canoes, yachts, and excursion

While the membership of the I. R. A. is limited to the five original members, in­
ference. The ritual, which today follows every crew

Wearing the jerseys of all of the oars­
men and coxswains in the other boats. When Columbia

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ANOTHER RUN FOR N.Y.U. is brought in by Greenberg with his homer in the close match with Wagner College. 

DEMONSTRATING AGAINST UN-AMERICANISM. A portion of the large body of University of Detroit undergraduates pledged themselves to "defend their country in a just war... unhesitatingly and to the end.' 

PACED BY A RACE HORSE. Bob Fair, crack Loyola University (Los Angeles) hurdler, is training on the Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry track for an attempt to better existing hurdle records. 

NEWSPAPER'S FRESHMAN QUEEN. Jane Stowell was selected as a University of Toledo beauty by the staff of the Campus Collegian, undergraduate weekly. 

HIGH JUMPERS. A tense moment in a DePaul University (Chicago) women's intramural basketball game is recorded in this unusual action photograph. 

COUNTING BULL'S-EYES. Betty Woodbridge, Swarthmore College (Pa.) archer, marks up the score she made in a recent practice meet. 

IT'S THE SPHERILLUMINATOR. And is used to make photometrical measurements. It is claimed to be the only machine of its kind in the world. It was tested recently by Prof. E. L. Poupart, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute (N.Y.).
FAMED ARTISTS' QUEEN » Russell Patterson, John LaGatta and Howard Chandler Christy chose Ruth Hamilton as most beautiful at New York University school of commerce.

CO-ED ENGINEER » Sarah Glaiber, Chi Omega at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is surveying for her course in architecture.

GOING AWAY suits for the young bride are worn by these New York debutantes as a feature of the style show staged to raise funds for a new Bryn Mawr College building.

NEW PRESIDENT » Rita Von Oesen heads Skidmore College Government Association for 1935-36.

HE DOES IT AGAIN » Jack Toner of University of Wisconsin won the 193 pound weight class with an off hand lift to set a new record at the Intercollegiate

FAMED ARTISTS' QUEEN » Russell Patterson, John LaGatta and Howard Chandler Christy chose Ruth Hamilton as most beautiful at New York University school of commerce.

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SPRING FASHIONS IN REVIEW » The latest in co-ed styles were presented at the annual fashion show staged by these students at Pembroke College in Brown University. Gowns and ensembles for all occasions were modeled by these seven stylists.

FINANCIAL ADVISER» How to close the books. (Page 1 of 2)

1. How to close the books. (Page 1 of 2)

2. How to close the books. (Page 2 of 2)

1. How to close the books. (Page 1 of 2)

2. How to close the books. (Page 2 of 2)

1. How to close the books. (Page 1 of 2)

2. How to close the books. (Page 2 of 2)
TRANCHOT TONE is distinguished from fellow collegians working before Hollywood cameras in that he is a Phi Beta Kappa. This fact makes him a bookworm among many current "Great Lovers" of the films who dropped in on college mainly to perfect themselves in football. Mr. Tone also differs from the above in that he knew no poverty or want on the way up to his present eminence. Descendant of General Theobald Tone, an 18th Century Irish rebel, whose features and excitable blood unmistakably came down the years to descend on him, Tranchot was, in eastern variance, "prepared" for Cornell University by private tutoring, European travel, and the stylish Hill School in Pennsylvania. The Tones of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were people of substance and dignity who hoped they were raising a son of taste and culture.

IN THIS they were not wrong. "Pamp" Tone proceeded directly toward making Phi Beta Kappa and demonstrating a natural, intelligent instinct for the theater. The prize Cornell scholar of 1923, he was won by the Alpha Delts. Two years later, in one of his periodic revolts against conventional living, he left the Alpha Delta Phi house to live in an apartment. He assiduously worked four years in the Cornell theater, performing with recognized expertness in such plays as Shaw's Arms and the Man, Waplin Whirl, and Right You Are. He accepted in his stride membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Book and Bowl, and Sphinx Head, all honor societies, without decreasing the wide latitude of his social life. 

ON GRADUATION in 1927 he began with characteristic directness to become an actor by working as stagehand and "walk on" player in Buffalo stock, later, in New York, he took a room in a first-class hotel and waited for a break. Proving his brisk confidence came from a belief in himself as an actor, not his background, he accepted roles with the New Playwright's Theater, a poor but idealistic group of thinkers headed by John Dos Passes, and the Group Theater, another body of poor players not interested in having capitalists among them. After a season with Katherine Cornell and the Theater Guild, Tranchot heeded the Hollywood call in 1932. The "New Republic" thereupon printed a paragraph of regret that a fine actor was going the way of all flesh.

This seemed the case. Tranchot Tone has "tea-time look fatal in movieland. His first important picture was Gabriel Over the White House. In Bengal Lancers he started his struggle for emancipation from playing a stenographer's dream of a Prince Charming in a Dusenberg.
Western Golfers Threaten Superiority of Easterners

Intercollegiate golf is often seen as a season-long event, but it reaches its peak in the annual intercollegiate golf championships to be played at the Congressional Country Club, Washington, D.C., June 24 to 29. This event, sponsored by the American Golf Association, sums up the entire year of college golf in one of its most captivating tournaments. The individual field is the most brilliant in the history of the tournament, and certainly the strongest dark-horse contender, but what did last year's Yale eastern intercollegiate champions do against the boys from other sectors?

Only 13 golfers from Eastern schools landed among the 32 qualifiers. Only one, W. Y. Yates of Georgia Tech, the nation's sixth ranking amateur, won the individual title. The individual field is the most brilliant in the history of the tournament, and certainly the most colorful. More than half of last year's qualifiers are back this year, and among them:

**Johnny** (Willie) Dear of Brown, former national interscholastic champion, who will compete for Rollins College, has a chance to win the team title this year. Notre Dame is fully as strong as its fourth place 1934 team was. Oklahoma can also make a strong showing.

**Johnny** Banks of Notre Dame, former Western junior champion, medalist in the 1933 intercollegiate, quarter-finalist last year. Winfield Day, Jr., of Notre Dame, who carried Bobby Jones from Atlanta's famed East Lake course, at 21 one of the country's greatest amateurs.

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The Billiard Player

James Watrous

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

PICTURE OF THE WEEK RULES: Five dollars is paid each week to college students and faculty members whose pictures are selected by Collegiate Digest as the best that it receives from amateur photographers. Any photo submitted is eligible for publication in Collegiate Digest at regular rates. Print name, institution, name and size of camera, kind of film used, and time of exposure on back of photo. Address entries to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Right Flyer.

James Ashcraft is about to do a backdisl ocation on the rings in the Cortland Normal School (N. Y.) symna-

Copy Chaser.

Gertrude Carey is co-editor of The DePaul, yearbook publication at DePaul University (Chicago).

Nobel Winners Honored.

Dr. D. R. Mac, University of H. E. D., Columbia, Dr. Y. M. Mo, University of New York, Dr. C. U. N. W., University of Rochester.

Surveying

JUST LIKE THEIR BROTHER OARSMEN, members of the Wellesley College (Mass.) crew do their daily practice stints on the machines when it's too cold for them to take to the open water.

A Crack Quarter-Miler.

In Crack Quarter-Miler, A young woman is in the process to polish her feet as the University of Chicago (N. Y.) Used is about to have a chance to win the race in a college track meet.

Star Dancer.

A party at which the popular junior D. H. G., from the University of Illinois, was the hit of the evening.

You Wouldn't Think it, would you.

Printed by Aloc Graphics Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391-31
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SPOTLIGHTER...

A Star Who Studies Stars

Born in Minneapolis 37 years ago, Lewis Frederick Ayres had a brief tenure as a banjo-playing scholar at the University of Arizona, where he pledged Kappa Sig and gazed at stars at night, a hobby which he still pursues (left). Lew had a grim-lipped face of sober mold that made his freshman smile (above) an event, and astronomy, not the banjo, an appropriate absorption.

IN THE fall of 1928, Lewis Ayres, who was no more nor less than a good banjo player from San Diego (Cal.) high, began eating his first free meals as a rushee of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Arizona. That year a half-million-dollar future was being made for him in Germany where a tragic-faced Teuton, Erich Remarque, had finished writing a grim war tale titled "All Quiet on the Western Front," a book that also took care of Mr. Remarque for the rest of his life. Had the 20-year-old freshman, who still prefers not to wear a tie, known of this fourth-dimensional relationship, he could have avoided three years of very tattered existence.

This knowledge not given him, freshman Ayres proceeded humbly to enlarge on his reputation as a fast banjo strummer. He joined the Kappa Sigs, the college band and glee club almost simultaneously, and took an interest in astronomy. Now, in Hollywood, he finds it difficult to convince colleagues that he has really read Chaucer's long-winded "Treatise on Astrolobe" and that he looks through his telescope at something more than passing night mail planes.

NEAR the end of his first college year Lew joined a roving dance band. Playing in a Hollywood hotel, he first saw movie stars frolicking stylishly. He thereupon sold $500 worth of musical instruments and hired an agent to get him picture work. Ejected from two rooming houses for rental arrears, he was at the point of going home to San Diego for regular meals when the agent proved worthy of his hire. Lew played in "Sophomore"; then was the juvenile in Garbo's "The Kiss," but Garbo, not Ayres, was the sensation. He was tested, like every youth in Hollywood, for the richest plum of the year, the lead: "All Quiet." That few people who saw the picture forget, he wept genuine tears from sheer despondency. He won the role. So vividly real were his five months of make-believe in the trenches near Los Angeles that he still occasionally talks like a member of the Reichswehr.

HE WAS slumping, after bad roles, when Phil Stong, another author, sold "State Fair" to Fox, and Lew acted in it with Will Rogers. His last picture was Fox's "Lottery Lover." Divorced from Lola Lane, he is now married to Ginger Rogers, a girl whose slim lines on the screen have helped make the Ayres household, with its telescope, a concentration of stardom.

IF A FACE MEANS ANYTHING, Shotputter A. Irfan, of Cambridge University (England), has broken the international records for this field event.

SHE'S THE TOP<br>Kathryn E. Caswell is the new president of the Colby College (Waterville, Me.) Student Government Association.

NOT YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T! These invisible murals are on exhibition at the Franklin Institute (Philadelphia). The photograph at the left was taken under ordinary light, while that at the right was made with ultraviolet light.
HIS HIGHNESS, Drum Major George Neblett, University of Mississippi, demonstrates the correct aloofness for a successful marching maestro.

MA'JI CIBTTW. Anl Wre'l M br be about Frances Louise McGee being the most popular woman at the University of Delaware (Newark), for she's also president of the senior class.

GAS MASKS AND WET HANDKERCHIEFS were added to the classroom equipment at Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) during the recent midwestern dust storms. Here is a well-protected co-ed administering First aid to a not so fortunately equipped classmate.

Drilled Skulls Puzzle Experts

AND it seems that, while weighing matters, Dr. W. J. HINSDALE, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) archeologist, will tell you when he starts to talk about the mysterious perforated Indian skulls which were recently unearthed in a prehistoric Indian burying ground near Flat Rock, Michigan.

In fact, Dr. Hinsdale believes that some ancient ceremony was responsible for the perforations, and he is convinced that they were made after death—after death, in a shape and art that is indistinguishable from that in many primitive American Indian tribes.

Despite that fact that the skulls are usually the more interesting to the layman, Dr. Hinsdale puts in his vote for the perforated leg bones. No definite reason for the boring of these holes is known, but one theory is that the skeletons, or portions thereof, were strung together like dolls and used for magical or religious purposes at ceremonials.

The perforations found in the Michigan skulls are not to be confused with the trephined skulls often found amongst ancient remains. The practice of trephining consisted in removing a disc or "button" from a bone, leaving a hole the shape of the bone removed, while the skull and bones were still alive. In the Hip Flask. Star pitcher of the N. Y. Giants, says, "I've found that after a hard game a Camel helps me to net back my energy. Camels are so mild they never get on your nerves!"

Millions more paid for finer tobaccos!

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel's costlier tobaccos

STAR PITCHER. "Camel helps me to net back my energy. Camels are so mild they never get on your nerves!"

FREDERICK HEATH — MEDICAL student says: "I'm in my first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy lab takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embalming—I spend three, including a week on histology, three on physiology lab and lectures. And I have to face at least six to eight hours of study per week. I believe the grade by smoking Camel. I prefer Camel, because when I'm feeling tired or drowsy they won't make my mind or get on my nerves. Camel suits me so good. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

SOCIAL LEADER. "I prefer Camel, too. They're so mild they never get on your nerves!"

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
COLLEGE FLYERS GREETED BY SEN. MEADOO

Intercollegiate Flying Club officers who met in Washington included (L to R) M. W. Doman, William and Mary; W. D. Strohmeier, Amherst; Mary Kimball, Smith; Sen. McAdoo, R. O. Jacobs, Minnesota.

WHEN the University of Wisconsin (Madison) and West Virginia University (Morgantown) ringmen held before 9,500 spectators in the Badger field: generally acclaimed as the winners of the mythical championship. The Badgers won the West Virginia score of 6 to 2, after previously downing Syracuse time national champions, by a like score. The Wisconsin exclusive pictures are not wearing jerseys.

Exclusive Photos of National Championship Bouts

- December (W) Dinner with Dales (W, Va.)
- Elsie (W) Chatting with Sueke (W, Va.)
- Helen (W) Takes a break (W, Va.)
- Father (W) Duran Walsh (W, Va.)
- Santa (W) Blonde Colony (W, Va.)
"PICTURE OF THE WEEK" RULES

» Each week Collegiate Digest features one picture as the best that it receives from amateur photographers who are college or university faculty members or students. Five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Any photo submitted is eligible for publication in Collegiate Digest at its regular rates.

HORSESHOEING is part of the Bristol University course in metalurgy taken by these two co-eds in the English institution.

GLOBE PHOTO CHAMPIONS

» The Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) Glee Club recently won the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest staged at Portland, Me. A unanimous decision of the judges gave the Wesleyan group, which is under the direction of Gustave Tegnell (in inset), the prize.

SCOFFING at scientists-fears, Bruce Gillespie, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) graduate student, downs a long drink of "heavy water."

HISTORIC SANTA BARBARA MISSION becomes a "classroom" when students at Santa Barbara College (Calif.) decide to move their art classes outdoors. ACME PHOTO

A PLEA FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE is addressed to the students of the University of the South, Ga., by the world's king of speed, Sir Malcolm Campbell.

THIS PICTURE WAS MADE IN TOTAL DARKNESS » A special plate sensitive to infra-red rays was used by the Ohio State University (Columbus) department of photography in taking this unusual photo. Heat radiating from an ordinary electric iron produced the Images. The heat rays hit the pitcher with varying degrees of intensity and produced the contrast caught by the camera.

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 53913-30
CHARLES ROBERT STARRETT was nicknamed "Bunt" because he was short and slight but possessed a prodigious appetite for work and life. The 5-foot-9, 160-pounder from Athol, Massachusetts, gave evidence of it in 1920 when he signed up at Dartmouth to study commerce and prepare for an office in the L.S. Starrett Tool Company, his father's money-making firm. This aim in life Charlie postponed, however. "I've got a consuming desire to win a "D" in football," he announced the day he arrived in Hanover, New Hampshire. For two years he was a substandard athlete, but his college career took a turn for the better in his junior year, when he stepped up to his first fullback position. The ambition was not fulfilled until his senior year when he took a forward pass and strode fifty yards for a touchdown through Cornell. The final score was Dartmouth 63, Cornell 13, but it was the brightest afternoon in Charlie's life and the last of the Saturday massacres that had made the 1925 Dartmouth team national champions.

Long-limbed and long-armed, Charlie won two "D's" in swimming and pleased his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, by being elected to Green Key and Casque and Gauntlet.

RICHARD DIX was making "The Quarterback" in New York. Looking for summer jobs, Charlie and a handful of Dartmouth athletes applied for, and got, jobs furnishing the background. Director Fred Newmeyer told Charlie that he had a face that would be just dandy, indeed, in the movies, but he'd have to learn to act to get nearer the cameras.

This advice Charlie took seriously. In a sad family conference he renounced profitable tool-making and departed for the hurly-burly of a stock actor's life in West Virginia, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis.

BACK IN NEW YORK, trained, he played in two Broadway shows that opened and closed with sickening thuds. Varrick Frissell took him to Labrador to act a snow-driven seal hunter. Then Paramount put him in Miriam Hopkins' first film, "Fast and Loose." In it he was a poor but honest auto mechanic who went swimming every night. A swimming suit was no new garment to Charlie. He tamed fast-and-loose Miss Hopkins so handsomely that he won a contract. But for that pact he would have gone with Frissell on a second picture expedition North. The boat blew up; Frissell and most of the actors died in the tragedy.

In Hollywood Charlie Starrett has played in a half dozen football epics and has been poor but firm with spoiled daughters like Mary Brian, Sally Eilers, Carole Lombard, and Sally Blane. In "Sons of Steel" and Warner's "Desirable," he is getting away from strong, silent stuff. To Charlie, his wife, formerly Mary McKinnon of Athol, and twin sons, this is good news.
That's what the experts say about Japanese fencing. And here are Hoshio Asari and Yoshiki Yoshida, of Santa Ana Junior College (Calif.), demonstrating how it's played in their native land.

J. B. White, of Oxford University (England), scrapes the bar as he goes over for a try at the record.

Virginia Kingsberry, junior in the department of business administration at Texas Christian University (Fort Worth), has been named "Miss Business" by her classmates.

Amy Thompson, Arizona State College (Flagstaff) student, looks over sites that will be used by students in summer geology courses.

A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want — that's what athletes say about Camel. And when a champion talks about "condition" — "wind" — healthy nerves — real tobacco mildness — he's got to mean Camel.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do — I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camel steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind' — never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up: "I smoke all the Camel I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. "Georgia Coleman, Olympic diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you!

It means you can smoke Camel all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

![Camel Cigarette Advertisement](https://example.com/camel_ad.jpg)
A NEW KIND OF CHAMPION

Opal Peters was named the posture champion at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) in a competition conducted by the physical education department.

"VERTICAL" FARMING is explained to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace (Left) by William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College in the eastern Kentucky mountains, where "how-to-farm-at-a-50-degree-angle" is taught.

STEVENS STOPS FAST ATTACK — Ed Otocka, Stevens Institute of Technology (Hoboken, N.J.), goalie, successfully repulses a swift drive by the Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) lacrosse team.

SHOOTING AT STARDOM — This quintet of George Washington University (Washington, D.C.) co-eds are contenders for the national collegiate women's title.

SUCH GRATITUDE — University of Washington varsity crewmen dunk Coxswain Morry after he successfully piloted this group of Husky sophomores to a win over the University of California oarsmen.

WORLD RECORD HOLDER for the 60 yard indoor high hurdles, Kenneth Sandbach, Purdue ace, prepares for a strenuous campaign against existing outdoor records.
NEW V. M. I. COACH

Frank Carek, former University of Illinois star, has been appointed head wrestling mentor at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington).

NEW PHOTOELASTICITY DEVICE

Dr. Nicholas Alexander, of Rhode Island State College (Kingston), invented this machine for photographing the elasticity of woods and metals.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK RULES

Five dollars is paid each week to college student and faculty members whose pictures are selected by Collegiate Digest as the best that it receives from amateur photographers. Any photo submitted is eligible for publication in Collegiate Digest at regular rates. Print name, institution, name and size of camera, kind of film used, and time of exposure on back of photo. Address entries to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, 8047 Madison, Wis.

I DEMONSTRATOR

Chemistry students at Bates College (Lewiston, Me.) perform public experiments in their well-equipped laboratories in the science building.

BALANCING THE BUDGET

"For the annual Experiment Day at the University of Minnesota, 80 students are divided into groups as the various areas in college life and in the great wide field to which a degree will lead," said the student.?"
From Horse Operas to Stardom

Son of a Montana circuit court judge who had owned and lost a cattle ranch, Frank J. Cooper went to Grinnell to become an artist. An early taste for the companionship of horses, memories of which certainly deflected his aim. Hence, ironically, he is now a talkie star, newly married to Veronica Lake, Sandra Shaw of a brief film career, and he is to be seen next in "New Divorce," a title not of his choosing.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1922, Frank J. Cooper of Helena, Montana, a lad possessing over six feet of taut grace, enrolled at Grinnell College in Iowa. A complete greenhorn, he signed up to take Greek and Spanish the same semester, secured a meal job at the Poweshiek Cafe, and started to pursue a college career of tenacious silence and reserve that was broken only at the insistence of his classmates who, learning he was a western horseman, made him play a frisky maverick from time to time.

On one of these occasions he dressed himself in Bud Collyer's costume and paraded on horseback, his plainsman yells giving new flavor to the affair. On another he blacked up as a Numidian guard and stood outside of the Egyptian temple background erected for the senior banquet, but he preferred to remain in his room to fret over Spanish and Greek, a combination that confounded him mightily.

NOW irrevocably called Cowboy Cooper, he failed in his sophomore year to make the cast of O'Neill's Beyond the Horizon; led a student raid on a five-gallon can of apple cider he himself, as Saturday handy-man, pressed out for Prof. H. W. Tatlock's Halloween party; and was chosen art editor of the yearbook, Cyclone.

On election to Chrestomathia Lit, a club with the motto "Society That Develops Men," Cowboy Cooper fell in love with a campus vocalist for whose company there was much competition, all of which the taciturn sophomore completely eliminated. When he proposed marriage, she sent him west to find a job.

In the course of seriously preparing to return to her like Lochinvar, he drew cartoons a year for a Helena newspaper, then hastened to Hollywood where, he had heard, he could make $250 a week and maybe even become a Western film cowboy. Gary Cooper's original screen test in a suit of brown velvets, his pose miming Gary Cooper's picture come to be.

HE MET Clara Bow in Wings, and the college romance disappeared in the resultant electricity. After Farewell to Arms, critics began to write about Cooper as an actor.

In 1931 Gary paid the way of a Montana student through Grinnell. In 1929 he returned to the campus to stammer through a flashy Homecoming celebration that conferred on him a bewildering burst of glory.

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Snotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Snotlighter, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 473, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.
Caught in the Act!

"Fighting" Faces of Star Athletes Snapped by the Action Camera

RUNNING the gamut of emotions, from sleepiness to tigerishness, the varied facial expressions of battling athletes are caught by the lightning swiftness of the action camera. Caught unawares, these athletes had no time to assume the accepted ferocious expressions that are seen in the ordinary still photographs of collegiate athletics.


We "get a Lift with a Camel!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS!

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—Harry C. Rosenstock, CAMEL CIGARETTES OF AMERICA.
ALABAMA DORMITORY DEMOLISHED
Gorgas Hall, newest of the men's dormitories at the University of Alabama (University), was completely destroyed by flames which also burned many a student's entire wardrobe.

SCIENCE CREATES NEW PRESSURE APPARATUS
Dr. Frances Birch, of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.), can equal pressure found 20 miles underground with this new device.
THE ARMY'S SINGING WAITERS: "The Army's Singing Waiters" stars five U.S. Military Academy cadets in the motion picture "The House of 1,200 Cables," presented recently by the corps. (Keystone Photo)

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FIRST AND ONLY woman in the United States to hold a limited commercial pilot's license is Jean Barnhill, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) co-ed.

"THE SNOWBALL" "An unusual photograph of the Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) student production of the same name."
THE SPOTLIGHTER...
A Whole Family of Stars

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Mull/can of Indiana, Iowa, were the parents of four daughters who made a veritable nest of songbirds and kept the doctor busy drilling teeth to pay for piano lessons. Three of them former Simpson College students, Rosemary and Priscilla {below} are the Lane sisters on Fred Waring's radio program, Lola Lane {above} is ex-Mrs. Lew Ayres, a movie actress and Leota Lane sings in Broadway musical shows. The photo at the top shows Lola at the appearance when a student at Simpson College.

When Rosemary and Priscilla Mull/can still had to be called in from the sandlots to practice piano lessons, their sister Dorothy was already a sensation in Indianola high school. She was the school's best alto voice, had been featured at the county fair, and, in a stronghold of Iowa Methodism, was, ahead of her times, a correct flapper in bobbed hair and fashionable Russian boots.

When Dorothy enrolled at Simpson College, in Indianola, the Mullicans were a family of crooning teams. Priscilla and Rosemary in pinafores harmonized "On the Alamo" before the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Dorothy and Leota, both members of Beta Xi sorority at Simpson, went about the state syncopating similar airs, once earning $150 before American Legionnaires in Davenport. Back home, all four were scintillating carolers in the First Methodist church. They were planning to become music teachers.

GILIS EDWARDS, discoverer of kid stars, brought a vaudeville unit to Des Moines. Leota was persuaded to ask him for an audition. He listened, approved, and before he could say more, Dorothy was dragged before him. Would he listen to both? He would. They had faces and voices for musical comedy.

In New York and on the road, as Lola and Leota Lane, the Mullican youngsters became bright spots in Edwards' revues. They played in George Jessel musical comedies. Despite 500 applicants, in 1929 Lola got the ingenue role in "Speakeasy," first of Fox's talkies. She has sung and acted regularly in pictures since. Divorced recently from Lew Ayres, she is now appearing in "Murder on a Honeymoon." Leota is still playing in Shubert musical shows.

Lola was to bring Rosemary to Los Angeles to join her in the student presentation of "Love, Memory, and Flowers" with the Academy of Dramatic Arts at the University of Southern California. But Rosemary decided to continue her studies, and Rose and Priscilla, who were still in high school, were already planning to be actors. They were later to star on the "American Bandstand" show on ABC.

Her beauty and popularity won Mathilda Simpson, Delta Delta Delta at the University of Illinois (Champaign), the title of "Most Popular" on the Mini campus.

WIN ARCHITECTURE PRIZES
R. A. Matern, J. H. Higbie, Richard Ives, and D. B. Gooch, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students, have been awarded prizes in the designing contest sponsored by the alumni association of the American Academy in Rome.

DIP YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlightter, Collegiate Digest. P. O. Box 471, Madison, Wis. One dollar will lie paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.
GYMNASTIC PATTERNS - Freshman physical education students at the University of Kentucky (Lexington) created these interesting formations as part of their regular classroom exercises.

YE TOWN CRIER - Alexander Woollcott, noted author, playwright, raconteur, and conductor of one of the air’s most popular programs, graduated from Hamilton College (Clinton, N. Y.) in 1909—taking the usual amount of time to acquire his Ph.D.

STUDENTS FROM MANY NATIONS met at M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.) for the New England Intercollegiate Model League of Nations to discuss the important international problems of the day.

HEADS WOMEN’S ORGANIZATION - Jean Seeley is the president of the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) League, outstanding campus co-ed organization.

"I'M NOT ONE of those 'natural born students' you hear about," says Capers Smith. "I have to buckle down and study to get results. When I'm not hitting the books I work in the college bookstore from 12 to 4 every day. It's easy to see how full my time is! When I feel tired or 'tired,' I know that I'm nearing the end of my energy. Then I always smoke a Camel. It revives me—restores my energy. And each Camel that follows seems to be even more chock-full of that mellow, rich flavor! I smoke Camels steadily. They never tire my taste. And Camels never make my nerves jumpy." (Signed) CAPERS SMITH, '36

"I'M A NEWSPAPER woman. It's absorbing work—but I have to put in long, irregular hours. When I'm feeling worn out, I light up a Camel. It quickly relieves me of tiredness. I smoke steadily—and for years. Camels never upset my nerves." (Signed) R. G. CONE, Engineer

"IT'S A HARD, ACTIVE life—bridging the Golden Gate with the longest single span ever built. When I'm worn out, I light up a Camel. It quickly relieves me of tiredness. I smoke steadily—for years. Camels never upset my nerves." (Signed) R. G. CONE, Engineer

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CAMEL’S TOBACCO COST MILLIONS MORE!

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CAMEL’S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
COLLEGIATE TARZAN » Ed Holston coaches the University of Southern California (Los Angeles) water polo squad.

CORRECT FACIAL EXPRESSION for champion shot-putters is demonstrated by M. Y. French-Williams, Oxford University (England).

"FRAGILE" » Audrey Jane Truitt is Photographer Paul Stone's selection as the most fragile type of blonde at University of Illinois (Champaign).

"BEAUTIES? » "Yowzah," ichorted old Maestro Berniefer, of Centenary College (Shreveport, La.), when he selected these co-eds as the most beautiful at Centenary College.

THE MAN IN THE WIRE MASK » Robert Lewis, captain of the Swarthmore College (Pa.) lacrosse team, demonstrates what the well-dressed player will wear.

OLIVER E. O'LEARY » "We're almost done," says Oliver E. O'Leary, co-author of "The Facts of Life," just before the final chapter is published.
One-Third Horsepower

PICTURE OF THE WEEK RULES

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METALLURGY

TO OA We Will Take Up the Divide of Metallurgy: Chemical and Mechanical Treatment of the QBE "

PIPE URGE

The Best Way to Extract Flavor From a Pipe Is to Treat It With Mild, Mellow, "No-Bite"

PRINCE ALBERT

BEST COED ORATOR

Maxine Wohlford won first place in the University of Akron (Ohio) women's oratorical contest.

CLASSROOM ON WHEELS

These Brooklyn College (N. Y.) co-eds visited the United States Capitol for classes on government and economics. The educational tour was conducted by Prof. Louis R. Warsoff (right).

STAGE STAR

Crescent! Gufler played the lead in The Servant in the House at Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia).

FREE RIDE

Brownell of Cornell plays "horse" for Gregory of Princeton. Gregory won the match.

COLUMNIST ON TRIAL

Indiana University (Bloomington) law students convicted R. B. Hall Day, Student columnist, of printing libelous statements about them.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

"IT'S A SCREAM!" That's what anybody class will remember hearing about the University of Wisconsin (Madison) Marathon Club's show in current show Break Ice Now.

OIL LAMPS AND ROUGH BENCHES form the classroom equipment at Commonwealth College (Mena, Ark.), which is being investigated for red activities. Pres. Lucien Koch is here teaching public speaking.

PRINTED BY ALCOGRAPH INC., CHICAGO, ILL. 5391.3-28
Seated before someone else's Packard car, Bud MacMurray, Carroll College freshman and pledge of Beta Pi Epsilon in 1925, was famous in a small way as a sweet saxophone player and a regular ball carrier on the frosh grid squad who grinned down at the world from six feet, three inches of Irish reticence.

In 1925, Bud MacMurray was graduated from the Beaver Dam (Wis.) high school with the American Legion medal given yearly to the most rounded scholar and athlete among the graduates. He was also the best saxophone player in the school and the boy who had made most of the drawings for the yearbook.

Looking over these accomplishments, he decided he could be of some use to Carroll College (Waukesha, Wis.) as a football star. The saxophone would earn his keep while he attempted to discover whether he could really draw pictures. By November, 1925, the horn and freshman football were interfering with his education. Beta Pi Epsilon had pledged him. He was thinking of buying some textbooks.

On Friday and Saturday nights he played in dance pavilions with an orchestra called Joy's Gloom Chasers. Carroll College had a dramatics club from which Alfred Lunt, the noted Broadway actor, had graduated. To Fred MacMurray this was an unexciting fact—he had decided against acting when he failed to make the cast of his high school class play. In June 1926, Fred gave up Carroll College and art to be a musician, an occupation promising the money the MacMurrays had seen little of in Beaver Dam, where his divorced mother had worked hard in offices to keep up a two-room flat. He went to Hollywood with his mother, where they hoped to find sunshine and many picture cards. His mother broke her hip in a fall. For five years she was confined to a hospital, and her son had to pay the bills, work the saxophone, when he could, in and about Los Angeles.

At the studios Fred applied as a saxophone player, and he thereby also a saxophonist's cold reception. A band, the California Collegians, with MacMurray with it, played a successful Pacific Coast tour. In New York the orchestra was hired for Three's A Crowd. Fred came from the orchestra pit nightly to be the man to whom Libby Holman, the star, sang her flaming torch, Body and Soul. In Roberta Fred had come in and a song on the stage. A Paramount scout saw him and brought him home to Hollywood—iron Libby Holman to Claudette Colbert and a seven-year contract.

These were swift and strange happenings to Bud MacMurray who had given no second thought to being an actor as long as he could still play the saxophone.

Did your campus produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlighter, College Digest, P.O. Box 471, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.