STATE TO MEET DREW IN OPENER

Bosier Declares To Give Line-Up Handout, Richard Y. B. Nunn System Ideas for Tomorrow Night

By William Nelson
The State College News

The varsity basketball team drew a blank yesterday morning in the Page hall gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock when the State team met the Drew University club from Madison, New Jersey. This is the first time in the history of State college basketball that Drew has been on the list of opponents for the team.

Roger Ransome, '34, varsity player for three years, will captain the team when it meets the big university. blonde and confident that the State team will win, Ransome will also have the honor of stirring up the crowd.

Coach Bailer has been running the team through practices with extra intensity, and the team is said to be ahead of schedule.

This is the first official practice for the team. During the final game, the boys were shown the rules of the game and given ideas of what they were to do. Today's practice was to include actual playing of the game.

The State team consists of the following:

Coach Rutherford R. Bailer, manager, coach, and teacher.

Walter W. Dean, varsity.

Bosier, varsity.

Ransome, varsity.

Rufus J. Bailey, varsity.

Harvey A. Howard, varsity.

Hyman J. Simon, varsity.

Walter J. Johnson, varsity.

The game is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Page hall gymnasium.

Director Varsity

Y.W.C.A. RECEPTION TO BE TOMORROW

Junior College Women To Attend Luncheon in Honor of Coach Keator at 12:00 O'clock

Women students of the junior college will attend a reception tomorrow afternoon at 12:00 o'clock in the Lounge of the Heiskell hall, to be sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Women students of the junior college will be eligible to membership in the College Y.W.C.A. Through Mary Barnes, '34, secretary of the pond.

Activities of the Y.W.C.A. at State college will be explained to the group.

College News Will Send Copies Abroad This Year

The State College News has received international distribution. Copies of it will be sent to Europe this year at the request of Mr. John Bradford, professor of English in Williams college, Massachusetts.

Professor Bradford trained in France while teaching English in recent years and this interest in our college publications will be continued.

Recently, Miss Helen T. Fay, managing editor of the college newspaper, received a communiqué from Mr. Bradford that he requested that she send copies of the State College News to his college. She is now in the process of sending copies to France for distribution.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA CONDUCTS DINNER FOR 21 INITIATES

Twenty-one initiates were introduced last Friday night in the library of Kappa Epsilon, national honorary fraternity, at formal invitations.

The group was received by Mr. B. B. Davis, president, Algernon R. Port, '30, president of the fraternity, and Mr. John Baker, '30, president of the State college, at the reception.

The services of the fraternity were conducted by Mr. Davis and Mr. Port.

French Club To Have Holiday Tea Party Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock

The French Club will conduct a holiday tea party Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock in the library of the Heiskell hall.

The guests will be received by Misses Elizabeth Truesdell, junior, and Mary E. Castle, senior.

The French club is sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which is in charge of the affair.

French Club will hold an open house on Sunday afternoon in the library of the Heiskell hall.

FRENCH EDUCATOR TO SPEAK TODAY

Desclos Will Discuss Examinations; Audience to Attend in Mordecai, N. S. P. A. Delegate

Monseur Desclos, assistant director of the Office National des Universites et Ecoles Francaises, will address the 32 assembly this morning on the topic "French Examinations, Their Doctrine and Practice." In attendance will be the French educator and the members of the International Institute of Teachers.

Monseur Desclos has lectured in the Institute of France and the University of Chicago, and his work has been translated into French and English.

On the program for the remainder of the year is Prof. William O. Nelson, assistant professor of French, who will present the topic "The French Educational System, its Influence in Our Country, and the Influence of Our French Educational System in Our Country."
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MORE SOCIAL LIFE

Last week Newman conducted its first dance of the season in the gymnasium. The dancing was well attended, and as the dance was well planned, the conclave was enjoyable and well attended. The dance committee hope to have as many people in attendance at future events.

SOUTHERN TRAVELER

It seems a shame that State College does not have such pleasant social events as the "Southern Traveler." Not only would it be a benefit to the students who live in the South, but it would also be an added attraction to the music and entertainment programs. It is possible that the music department could plan such events, and it would be a way to bring in more students from the South. The students who live in the South would be more likely to attend such events, and it would be a way to show appreciation for their efforts.

SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Basketball is back again in the lights. In fact, the varsity will play its first game with Drew tonight. The team is expected to win, in spite of the student body with reverence to correct conduct at the game. Students are also advised to be in time for the event as well as those leaving.

The athletic department is attempting to obtain an inter-collegiate conference in basketball, which is practically impossible without the whole-hearted backing of the students. The council is arranging matches with larger colleges, in order to attract a larger audience of worthy of such recognition, the teams as well as the student body, should be at its best.

Books

HOMER'S Iliad

By M. H. C.

Anthony Adverse, by Hersey Allen. Farrar and Rinehart, $5.00.

The book is written in the form of a biography of Anthony Adverse, an illegitimate child, who was cast off by his foster-father and brought up by the eminent Bentinck Hotel. He serves his apprenticeship in the school of life, and finds himself to be the victim of the idea that he is the son of a great statesman, Henry F. Roosevelt.

The author creates an excellent background, both social and political, for his story, and has written a character portrait which, at times, is almost a caricature. The story follows the development of the characters and the plot is well constructed.

It is a story of the upper class, and the story is easy to follow. Its descriptive power is excellent. His use of symbolism is amusing, and the book is well written. It is a book which, when once started, can hardly be put down until completed. Its popularity will possibly justify the author's previous works.

The book is well written, and the author's descriptions are excellent. His use of color is striking, and he is able to capture the spirit of the age. The book is well worth reading.

THE PLAYGOER

TO CONDUCT MEETING

The senior section of the Student Council will conduct its annual meeting tonight at 6. The meeting will be held in the hall of the Council. A formal dinner will be served, and the meeting will be conducted by the members of the council.

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HIGHEST RANKING INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS PLAYER of the year is Jack Tidball of the University of California. He was selected by the intercollegiate tennis committee of the U. S. L. T. A.

QUEEN OF QUEENS is the title given Oklahoma State University's newest royalty, Miss Mary McGovern, who was chosen by popular vote from a group of past queens.

COMMENCE FIRING! A four-inch gun on the destroyer U. S. S. Fairfax (shown below) manned by naval R. O. T. C. students from the Georgia Institute of Technology. This was part of a recent cruise in which student officers from Harvard and Yale also participated.

"LITTLE SHIEK" — this is the title given to Selim Said Abboud by his classmates at the University of Minnesota. This Bedouin (at left) was once sentenced to death, but was miraculously saved by the governor-general.

AN ORCHID to Marcella Lawrence was voted by the Ohio University band as they welcomed their new co-ed sponsor.

"WHAT-A-MAN", prize Bulldog owned by eight-year-old Arthur Smith of Cleveland, is ready to tackle the toughest of gridiron warriors, and he guarantees never to let go once the tackle is made. He is all padded for the game.
SCENES FROM THE ENGLISH COLLEGES — Armstrong College students aided the Royal Infirmary by their annual Rag Procession through the streets of Newcastle (left). Welcoming their new professor, students of McCrae Magee College "chair" Prof. W.O. Guthrie (right). Pillion riding is a very popular sport at Cambridge University (below).

TOP HATS AND ALL, students have returned to Eton College to work this year under their new headmaster, Mr. Claude Elliot (left). Resting between hikes, the Eton College O.T.C. is receiving orders from an officer as they sit on the roadside near Sunningdale.

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS? — You should when you meet Mile. Marie Grimander (right) of Bordeaux, France, a student at the University of Buffalo.

BAREFOOT DROPKICKER — when he wants accuracy at the crucial moment of the game, James Kennedy (below), Hamline University freshman and native of the Hawaiian Islands, removes his cleated shoes and kicks barefooted.

RUTGERS WINS TRIANGULAR REGATTA — A specially arranged one-mile race between the crews of three leading eastern colleges was won by the Rutgers eight after a stirring battle on the Schuylkill River. Pennsylvania was second and Manhattan College third.

BEST EXEMPLIFYING THE SPIRIT OF SPORTS at Midland College, Miss Estella Loseke has been voted athletic queen by her fellow-students.

OCTOBER DAY at Stratford College was climaxed with the coronation of Miss Margaret Blackman as queen of the event.

PRESIDENT — Josephine McCauney heads the Panhellenic Association at the University of Michigan.
A WHOLE CONSTELLATION OF STARS—The leaders of the various sports divisions at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., are shown here in a smiling mood. From left to right: Sidney Stanton, tennis; Jessie Dodge, riding; Dorothy McClure, basketball; Dorothy Squire, field hockey; Harriet MacDonald, swimming; and Sally Rahn, archery.

ELECTIONS ARE OVER—and here are three of the class presidents at Bryn Mawr College, left to right: Betty Faeth, junior; Sara Mache Miles, senior, and Doreen Danara Canaday, sophomore.

TOURING THE NATION on an extensive speaking tour, Miss Amelia Earhart, America's "flying sweetheart", has visited a large number of colleges this fall. She is shown here being received by a large crowd on the Dartmouth College campus.

OPPOSING THE APPOINTMENT OF A SOCIALIST these co-eds at the University of Puerto Rico joined the men on a strike against the removal of Prof. Clemente Pereda from the faculty. Prof. Pereda, shown at the right above, is a former member of the faculty of Middlebury College and of Columbia University. Prof. Pereda has been called "Jesus Cristo" by the striking students.
NEW EQUIPMENT FOR STUDYING ATOMS has been installed in the physics laboratories at Purdue University. Here is shown a large quartz spectrograph for photographing spectra.

REPRESENTATIVE senior woman on the Coe College campus is Miss Edith Benson, co-ed leader.

EVERY EVENING at sunset, Armas V. Erkila (below) plays the chimes in the Mead Memorial Chapel on the campus of Middlebury, Vt., College.

GONE ARE THE CROWDS, the bands, the charging football teams, the cheers and the life — the curtain has been rung down on King Football's act for the year. And here's the main entrance to the Bluejay stadium at Creighton University, all locked up for a cold, lonely winter.

DRAMATICS CLAIM the spare time of Miss Jane Eidenberry, popular student actress at Miami University, Oxford, O. The young star is a junior.

OUTSTANDING JOURNALISTS AT DE PAUW UNIVERSITY have been pledged by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, in recognition of their outstanding work in the field of student journalism. Eugene Pulliam (third from left, kneeling) is a son of one of the founders of the organization.

QUEEN OF THE CORNHUSKERS does not come from Iowa. Here's Frances Cosgrove, popular co-ed at Cortland, N. Y., State Normal School.

THOUGH HUNDREDS OF MILES FROM ILLINOIS, collegiennes at the Texas State College for Women go on for instructional trips in sailing on their artificial lake. The students in canoes are doing well.

SUPPORT THE ADMINISTRATION — Prof. William D. Cairns of the mathematics department at Oberlin College proudly displays his Blue Eagle.

WITCHES' RULER — Miss Helen Casemore, co-ed at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., reigns supreme over the "goblins" as Halloween Queen, to which position she was elected by her classmates.

TREED — the authorities at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College are stumped, for they cannot keep students from mining the fine old birch on the campus.

BEFORE AND AFTER? — No, this is not an advertisement, but merely the smallest and the largest students at the State Teachers College, Superintendent, Wm. E. L. Bentsen and Karl, both pupils, holding stead Wallman, 20 pounds. Both are 21.

"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN" — is the firm ruling of the men's dramatic organization at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, shown here making up for a performance of their annual musical comedy in which male actors take the parts of both men and women.
BOOK OF THE WEEK

One Eye Westward . . .

Tomorrow Never Comes. By Wal­ter Gilkyson. Sears Publishing
Company, Inc. $2.00.

There has been a tendency
among certain authors to produce
plays and novels with a particular
view toward their ultimate adop­
tion as material for motion picture
production. Mr. Gilkyson's novel
unquestionably has the situation
and characters most suitable for
use in scenario form. The Free­
monts are the people concerned.
Martin Freemont is a successful
young lawyer about to begin a po­
litical career which is to see him
chosen as the Republican candi­
date for Congress. His wife is the
daughter, oddly enough, of a
woman whose selection by the
Democratic party as candidate to
oppose Martin Freemont compli­
cates the novelist's plot to such an
extent that it needs the entrance
into the story of a complete gan­
gland set-up to clear the way for
the eventual triumph of young
Freemont.

The story has speed, tenseness
and a fair love interest centered
around the gradual acceptance by
Catharine, Martin's wife, of his am­
bitions as a politician. The ac­
count of her growing faith in the
ability and justification of her hus­
bond is excellently conveyed to us
by the author. It is this phase of
the novel which is most interest­
ing. The evolution of the love of
Catharine for Martin and the leas­
ingen of her regard for her ruth­
tless, ascendant mother are both
given to us convincingly. The por­
trait of the mother, Florence Wil­
lie, succeeds remark­
ably. She is a grasping, hypocrit­
cal woman, capable of any actions
which might further her own in­
terests. The helplessness of her
husband in the face of her "holy
crusade" is pathetic.

Were it not for the occasional
entrance into the novel of the ste­
reotypd melodrama we have seen
so often on the American screen,
Mr. Gilkyson's novel would ap­
proach high quality. His prose is
undowered, simple and direct. It
has the matter of fact tempo of its
characters. Perhaps it is the most
suitable fashion in which to
achieve successful presentation of
middle class people, but it is not
even remotely capable of the en­
grossing effect of the style of Sin­
clar Lewis. Mr. Gilkyson has
made a great potential story for
Hollywood but he has sacrified
quality in the attempt. He is an
able writer, but he has obviously
created a story for a definite mar­
ket and his work is stamped with
all the limits and defects of that
market. He gives a shallow result
where he had an opportunity to
create several characters of more
than passing interest.

HOCKEY IS THE SPORT OF EASTERN CO-EDS in the fall—while the men are fighting
for the glory of their alma mater on the gridiron, the women are battling on the hockey field.
Above is shown the hockey team of the Beaver College which recently opened its season against
the hockey team of New York University.

AN ICE BREAKER in Miss Jane
Woodward, chairman of the Ice
Breaker Ball at Ohio State University.

THE ROYAL HOUSEPARTY—The faculty and the freshman class of Converse College are shown as they assembled in the
main lobby of Wilson Hall on the campus of the Spartanburg, S. C., institution for the annual reception given by the faculty.
Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, president of the college, and Mrs. Gwathmey are the King and Queen of the function.

NEW DORMITORY AT DENVER SCHOOL COSTS $275,000—Foote Hall at the Colorado Woman's College
has just been completed, while at the right is a view of Treat Hall as seen from the new structure.
A GEORGIANA COLLECTOR
second only to DeRenne — Louis S. Moore, a University of Georgia graduate, prizes most his original of a petition made by the colony of Georgia to the King in 1737.

EMBARRASSED WILL ROGERS closed his eyes when he was photographed with this group of rowing collegians from Yale University when they visited him in Hollywood during a western crew trip. Or was it camera fright?

"COLLEGE REVIEW" at the University of Alabama featured Miss Becky Stover (left).

PRACTICE BABY — Virginia Fay (at right), nine months old, lives with senior students at Hood College in their home management house.

CLASSICS IN DRESS FOR THE CLASSROOM — at the extreme right is a frock that is smart in high colored silks or wools, with the lapped bodice and dolman sleeves adding youthful details. In the center is a frock which is chic in a hairy or feathery wool, with a scarf that gives a high draped neckline, while at the left is a frock that is a classic in tweed.

OLDEST GRADUATE of Boston University observed his 93rd birthday last month. Dr. Samuel H. Beale graduated in 1871.

STUDENT OPINION is the "collector's hobby" of Miss Annie Lee Marshall, journalism student at the University of Texas.
IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!

HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves—and I'm a constant smoker, too."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner, "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

SHE: Why is it that all you pilots smoke Camels, too? Is it because they're milder?
HE: That's one way of putting it. You see, pilots smoke a lot and they have found that Camels don't give them jumpy nerves.

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CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE
ROMPING IN THE FIRST SNOW of the winter season, these Elmira, N. Y., College co-eds believe in safety in numbers when they start out on their initial skiing expedition.

HERE COME THE FUTURE ADMIRALS! And the midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., made a striking picture as they marched with precision onto the drill field for a dress parade.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT PAYS HIS WAY by chopping wood for the institution's wood box. Here is Lucien Koch, young president of Commonwealth College, Mesa, Arizona.

MAKING THEIR MARK IN THE WORLD, these members of Sphinx have just been initiated into the highest non-scholastic honorary society at the University of Georgia. Each class of initiates is required to present a skit—and here's the latest edition.

GRIDIRON ENTHUSIASTS at the University of Tulsa selected Miss Sarah Keene as their sports queen.

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SHORTS, SLACKS, OR JODPHURS are worn by the well-dressed bicyclist, as is here demonstrated by Rockford College co-eds—devotees of the newest college sport.

YOUNG LION-TAMERS GRADUATE—These students have just finished a course in lion-taming on the Goebel Lion Farm, near Los Angeles. Their textbooks are whips, and classrooms are cages.

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A BOWER OF FLOWERS at the Purdue horticultural show is shown above, while at the right is the artistic garden which was one of the features of the exhibit which attracted 5,000.

THERE'LL BE SPUDS FOR DINNER, is the positive opinion of these co-eds at the Alabama College who run a depression dormitory at the school. They live with ten other co-eds.


JAPANESE AMBASSADOR HONORS STUDENT-SON AT PRINCETON — The Honorable Katsumi Debouchi gave a dinner recently in honor of his son, Masaru, a senior at Princeton University. They are shown here together after the banquet.

THE FAMOUS AUCTION SCENE from Harriet Beecher Stowe's epic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", which was presented by the University of Michigan Play Production society. The above scene is the most colorful of the entire play.

DRAMATISTS IN THE MAKING are these candidates for membership in the Marquette University Players who have been given tryouts by Miss Ruth C. Klein (seated), associate professor of speech and director of the Players.

"AH-H—CHOO"—Bonnevierre Marsh, starring in the University of Wisconsin Players production, "Alice in Wonderland."

THE TIM SOLDIER— or whatever you want to call it— of a recent production of the Gallohi Club of the Lewis ton Normal College.

ROBOTS REPLACED MEN in the production of "R. U. R." at the Los Angeles Junior College. Here is the man in the iron mask.

"GIPSY REVELLER— Pres ident Ann M. Royce of the Platteville, Wis., State Teachers College.
KING WINTER PAINTS an entrancing portrait of the Rogers Memorial Gateway at Christian College. This stately monument is built of Bedford stone in the form of a triple gateway connected by a stone wall. The architecture is Tudor-Gothic.

COLD FEET? Even down in Georgia the pools aren't particularly warm this time of the year. But these Agnes Scott College co-eds don't seem to mind. They are shown on Kid's Day, an annual event when students dress as children.

THREE TIMES Miss Ellen Hopkins (at right) has been chosen by the students of Ohio Wesleyan University to rule them as queen.

GUEST OF HONOR at the University of Iowa alumni meeting in New York City was President Walter A. Jessup, of the Iowa institution. He is shown at left with a group of alumni.

GOLD-PANNING CLASSES have been established by Prof. Oscar A. Dingman of the Montana School of Mines. Below the professor is delivering his outdoor lecture.

A CEMETERY WITHOUT CORPSES has been established by Prof. R. L. Dowdell of the University of Minnesota. To test the effect of soil corrosion, he has buried 1,000 pieces of metal used in funeral merchandise. Here are two views of his experiment.

EGYPTIAN BORN, these nine Monmouth College students are all the sons and daughters of Monmouth graduates who are serving as teachers or missionaries in Egypt. There is in existence an alumni club called Monmouth in Egypt, and now a student club called Egypt in Monmouth.

"GOOD NEWS FOR THE VILEST OF MEN" is the title of the John Bunyan volume being examined by Miss Alta E. Jenkins, Baker University co-ed.

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Laurelville . . . Wisconsin
RICKENBACKER AWARDS MEDALS TO N. Y. U. STUDENTS—For their designs of an airport for upper New York Bay, three New York University students were rewarded with medals by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace. The contest was sponsored by the Community Councils of New York and the Guggenheim school of aeronautics.

WHEN MARCONI VISITED NOTRE DAME he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Left to right: Rev. John Noll, Monseigneur Marconi, and Rev. John F. Hala.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—The students of Miami University celebrated the 95th anniversary of the founding of their alma mater. Here is the "birthday cake" that in the parents.

WHOOPING IT UP FOR TULANE! Donald Kerr, the southern institution's all-legend cheer leader, demonstrated his ability when he saluted the Yankee stadium.

TO STUDY WATER FLOWAGE students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology built this model dam and river bed. The model is complete in every detail, and provides students an opportunity to work year-round on their projects.

LONESOME COLLEGIATES at the University of Arizona have established what is known as a "date bureau" where the bashful student or co-ed can get dated up with his ideal type. The fee is twenty-five cents.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BLANKETED beneath one of the first snows of the season, here is the beautiful campus walk to Old Main at Lawrence College.

CARRYING THE PIGSKIN! Bag-carriers in the morning, these Tulane University backfield men are ball-carriers in the afternoon. They are here alighting from a long trip—and in true football style.

THE GREAT CATHEDRALE. Joan's famous satire, featured Miss Anita Sasse, was presented by the Duke University Players.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

THE FIRST WINTER SNOW invades the 30,000-acre mountain campus of Middlebury College.

A REAL GRADUATING PRESENT—Mrs. Lola G. Apperson of Lynchburg, Va., gave her five grandchildren a trip around the world when they graduated from the Farmville College for Women.
**BOOKS OF THE WEEK**

**Hollywood Bound**
Creeatwnk. By John Held, Jr.
The Vanguard Press. $2.00.

We have every reason to believe that John Held, Jr. has written this rambbling book of "travel" not for the purpose of proving to us his literary ability, but for its subsequent adoption for movie production. The action centers itself about the journey across Forty-seventh Street, New York, of a young girl who gains employment in a department store, dance hall, and theatre, and meets in her wanderings for a livelihood the varied types of humanity which a large city has to offer.

As we turn the pages of Mr. Held's amazing story which is obviously intended to startle us we are inclined to pass off each mildly interesting chapter as we might a succession of exaggerated cartoons. His characters are more like pen and ink sketches and fail to convince us in their movement of the gravity of the situations he is creating. He brings into his story, wherever possible, some thrilling issue which could with very little difficulty be converted into screen material: the none too scrupulous press, the mayor on a party, a back stage suicide, and the eventual marriage of the heroine to a young multimillionaire are all things which we as movie goers have witnessed not too infrequently.

**Love in a Bank**
Cash Item. By Catharine Brady.
Longmans, Green and Co. $1.00.

This poignant novel with its compelling plot and matters-of-fact approach to the economic conditions of our country, attacks the situation from a different angle than have previously been presented. Miss Brady, instead of launching a cut and dried treatise on the subject, brings into her book a love interest which concerns itself with two people who are caught in the struggle of money and who eventually, after numerous setbacks, find a life that holds for them true promise of happiness.

The author gives us with meticulous accuracy an account of the going on in the bank where young Larry Yomans is employed, showing us the numerous possibilities of the unethical handling of its funds and it is therein that the book has its value.

Although Miss Brady's style is as unadorned and matter-of-fact as the people it portrays, the story has its dramatic moments, and were it not for the fact that the author employs the time-shift with only half the ability of let us say Ford Madox Ford, which sweeps us from scene to scene and backward and forward, her novel would be comfortable to read.

In this story of banks and securities it is again driven home to us how great a part money plays in the scheme of things and what the lack of it can do to ambition and to love.

**HAWAIANS INVADE THE U. S.—** Here are the 20 husky members of the University of Hawaii gridiron squad as they landed at Los Angeles on their way to their game with Denver University.

**MISS COLONEL TO YOU—** Here are the four co-ed sponsors of the Knox College military unit: Vera Brodman, Helen Philblad, Margaret Nelson, and Virginia Kott.

**HIT-YAH DUTCHESS—** Bob Hunt tips his hat to Betty Barton at the start of the Hobo Day parade at Ventura Junior College. At the right is part of the reception committee.

**ORGANIZING A "BRAIN TRUST"** to put housekeeping on a cooperative basis, wives of Columbia University professors take turns at "minding" the children.

**RECEIVES HONOR—** Prof. C. B. Jordan of Purdue University was awarded a degree of Doctor of Science by Ohio Northern University.

**CLOSING A SPECIAL TRAINING COURSE,** Sir George Adam Smith, of Aberdeen University, England, inspected the ranks of the Officer's Training Corps at King's College.

**POPULAR Miss Mary Ingell McNeill** is the co-ed sponsor of the North Dakota State College cadet corps.

**THE "CONTINENTAL DRIFT" THEORY** is being tested at the Northwestern University observatory in cooperation with five United States stations.

"INDOOR UNIVERSE"—that is what they call the Fels Planetarium, constructed as a memorial to Benjamin Franklin. An interior view of the new planetarium is shown at the left.

**COLLEGE ABOLISHES FOOTBALL—and rodeo takes its place. Here are two views of the Cheyenne School of Colorado Springs rodeo. And this is no "bum steer" either.

**NATIONAL INTER Fraternity PRESIDENT—** Gordon E. Burns of the University of Kentucky is a campus as well as a national fraternity figure.

ONE TO THREE THOUSAND is the ratio of co-eds to men at New York University's uptown center. Miss Isabel C. Ebel is studying for a degree in aeronautical engineering.


THE BEAUTIFUL CAMPANILE on the campus of the Iowa State Teachers College.

CADET MAJOR William M. Brown of Davidson College with that college's proficiency cup.

DASH, SIMPLICITY, AND CHIC are embodied in these two models for class wear. At the left is a charming frock which is very attractive with the bow in front and with the Ascot effect around the neck. At the right is a very simple frock for the smartly dressed co-ed.

PATTERNS MAY BE ORDERED

Collegiate Frock
1304 Carroll St., Ballston, N.Y.
Back in stock, ready to ship for 60 cents for each pattern, and post-paid.

PROM QUEEN—Miss Mary Brodberger led the annual junior dance at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

U. S. AMBASSADOR OPENS NEW HALL OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT EXETER—Mr. Robert W. Bingham performed the opening ceremony of the new Lopes Hall. Above is Ambassador Bingham with a group of English statesmen and educators, while at the left is the new Lopes Hall, with some of the girl students outside.

Report Card
By Prof. Meta Hubbard

MARKS: POOR, FAIR, GOOD, OR EXCELLENT

SUBJECT

LITTLE WOMEN: Jo March steps from the pages of Louisa Alcott's novel and lives and breathes and vibrates, Katharine Hepburn is responsible. Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker will make you want to cut out paper dolls again.

THE WOMAN WITH TWO SMILES: Maurice Le Blanc, This couldn't even be pinned on the butler—a meteorite is responsible for corpse-worpsi. (Author's theme song "We were only looting.")

HOLD YOUR HORSES: A lopsided show in which lone star Joe Cook pulls about 400 useless gadgets from his bag of tricks and saves the evening from boredom.

STAGE MOTHER: Alice Brady in all-weepy. She raises her sheltered daughter, (Maureen O'Sullivan) to become a stage star and one fine day the sequestered lambkin breaks loose. This is the cue for the Brady woman to go into her act.

MR. BROADWAY: Remember this title and then see the movie across the street or you'll be fighting to get your money back.

CONTROL PROM THE TOP: In this book Mr. Francis Nelson takes a few of the president's advisors for a merry ride. Flimsy argument but nevertheless a new angle on the New Deal.

DESIGN FOR LIVING: What happens when three men are in love with the same girl. Honors are divided by the Miriam Hopkins, Frederic March, Gary Cooper, and Everett Horton. Very well done and cardiac tremors guaranteed.

THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI: College-sport romance with crew displacing joolball. Buster Crabbe has some difficulty—pictures call for words instead of grunts. He does a good job however of caressing one handle for a thousand feet or so. No offense, Sig Chi.
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MISS KAMMERER APPOINTS WINTER SPORTS CAPTAINS

The Girls' Athletic association has begun its winter season of sports under the direction of Elizabeth Kammerer, '34, president. Activities will include basketball, swimming, and bowling. Miss Kammerer said:

Harriet Ten Eyck, '36, will be captain of basketball, and Elaine Baird, '35, will be swimming captain. The captain of bowling has not yet been announced. Swimming, as in previous years, will be in the Jewish Community center swimming pool, two nights every week.

Sorority Will Conduct Sunday Afternoon Tea Gamma Kappa Phi sorority will conduct a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at 21 North Main avenue.

Miss Kammerer said:

The committees for the tea include: Missers, Elizabeth Van der Walle, senior; publicity, Harriet Ten Eyck, '35; refreshments, Muriel Denton, '34; and decorations, Daisy Tursoii, '35.

Y.W.C.A. TO HAVE "SILLY SYMPHONY" PARTY ON FRIDAY

The Young Women's Christian association will conduct a "silly symphony" party Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of Richardson hall. Decorations and prizes for the party will carry out the "silly symphony" theme.

Laura Clarke, '35, is general chairman for the party. Her committees include: publicity, Harriet Ten Eyck, '35; refreshments, Sarah Lusen, '35; and invitations and decorations, Daru Breyan, '35.

Graduate School Enrollment Totals 116 With Thirty-eight Colleges Represented

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The majority of these students graduated within the last few years, but there is one student from the class of 1905 from Bates college, one from the class of 1910 from Simmons, and one from 1919 from Boston college.

More than two-thirds of the graduate group have the degree of bachelor of arts, while the remainder are mostly

THE SIDE LINE

I hate to mention it again but after seeing the fresh perform last Wednesday I think that Angna Enters should be booked for a return engagement. Congratulations, fresh.

Well, tomorrow marks the start of the 1933-34 hoop season. I predict that our boys will come out on top by at least eight points. Optimistic?

I have not been able to fathom Coach Baker's new system; however, I am sure it is a good one.

The preliminary game will be between the Dalmar Dishwashers and the State College Junior varsity. Captain Drake of the Dishwashers says that his team is one of the strongest in the Capital District and that they expect to throw a wet blanket (dishcloth) over the enthusiastic Junior varsity team.

SCOUTS WILL MEET

The College Girl Scout troop will conduct its first December meeting in the gymnasium of Hanley hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Instructions will be given for those working on their second class test and also for those working on first class requirements will be the features of the meeting.

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WELCOME MEMBER

Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity welcomes Donald Packard, '35, into full membership.

30 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfield is made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are not touched by hand.

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In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink.'
Assembly elected to Elect Convention Delegate; News Lists Activities of N. S. F. A. Nominees

(Continued from page 3)

Eleven women students were elected by the student association to represent State College at this annual convention. 

Alara is vice-president of the class and will be general chairman of Junior Women's League at the upcoming convention. Mrs. Christine Surely, head of Student Government at Stevens, is the president of Trojans, men's mixed organization, and Miss Hugo, a sophomore student at Concordia College is the head of the Junior class for the year. The Junior class for this year is a part of the Junior Women's League at the upcoming convention. 

Miss Heilmann is chairperson of the class for the year and will be general chairman of the class for the year. Her class is the head of the Junior Women's League at the upcoming convention. 

Miss Keshner is chairperson of the class for the year and will be general chairman of the class for the year. Her class is the head of the Junior Women's League at the upcoming convention. 

The committees for the party are as follows: 
- Edward Evans, President; 
- Robert McEwen; 
- John Murphy; 
- James Van Order; 
- Kenneth Christian; 
- Sue Caldwell; 
- Robert Margison, freshmen will follow. 

The Edward Elder Potter club will meet tonight. 

Miss Heineman is chairman of the class for the year and will be general chairman of the class for the year. Her class is the head of the Junior Women's League at the upcoming convention. 

Speaker, Bernard Kerbel, '33, will be the chairman at the convention. 

Mr. Jesse L. Stinard, head of the Spanish club, will address the Spanish club meeting. 

Allard will be Junior Chairman

1935 Vice-President Will Head Committees for Activities, February 9 and 10

Wilfred Allard, '35, will be general chairman of the annual junior week and activities to be conducted Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10, and Daniel Kruse, junior, announced today. Allard is vice-president of the class. Junior activities will include the Prom on Friday night, and the luncheon and tea dance on Saturday. The class of 1935 will select a Prom Queen this year, continuing the tradition of repeated last year by the class of 1934. 

Kenneth Christian will be general chairman of the luncheon and Gardner Morgan will be chairman for tea dance. Committee appointments for these activities have not yet been made by the chairman. Allard has named the following chairman to chair committees for Prom: music, William Jones, activities, Lavinia Black, Harmon Stinard; refreshments, Dorothy Rosen, activities, Robert Margison; entertainments, Marion Heineman and W. T. Curtis. 

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