The All-American college baseball team sails from San Francisco to play exhibition games with Japanese nines.

Dice 5,000 years old were unearthed at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, by Dr. E. A. Speiser of the University of Pennsylvania. All of the numbers from one to six appear on the dice.

Hollywood's Typical Co-Ed -- Dave Miller, motion picture director, visiting the University of California chose Kay Foster as the "typical co-ed" at the Berkeley school, only to find that she wasn't a collegienne at all after hundreds of feet of screen test had been shot. Kay's only 15, and a high school junior.

The Knot Holec Gang at Washington University is not a knot-hole gang -- it's a spiked-fence gang, as this photo taken during a recent game at Francis Field, St. Louis, proves.

Baking Powder replaced gun powder in this class rush battle of the freshmen and sophomores at Long Island University.
TEMPUS, as is generally conceded, does fugit. But not backwards, as does this cock-eyed clock installed in a University of Southern California psychology classroom to test the reactions of students. Betty Yung is the student who is trying to figure out the correct time.

Young artists at the University of Miami study in brilliant natural surroundings throughout the year under the tutelage of Denman Fink, dean of the school of art.

The romance in welding has been a life-long pursuit (67 years) in the life of Prof. Comfort Avery Adams of Harvard . . . who knows more than any other savant its importance in a world where welding is considered less interesting than a loaf of bread.

Bearer of degrees from Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio . . . professor of engineering at Harvard since 1914 . . . one-time dean of engineering . . . Prof. Adams has received several international recognitions for teaching how steel can meet steel and hold fast for a thousand important uses in the Twentieth century . . . the latest of them chairman of an international committee to advance knowledge of welding . . . for those who build with steel and for those who never give a thought to why a skyscraper holds together.

Human beings, anatomists have known for a long time, do not live out the life's span nature meant for them . . . and the reason, says Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University . . . is that human beings do not have long-lived ancestors . . . The age of 105 years should be the normal human limit . . . yet only 33 out of 100,000 people can expect to live to be 100 . . . Length of life is as much an inherited characteristic as height. Prof. Pearl finds . . . and backs it with 36 years as a biologist and anatomist . . . B. A. Dartmouth '90 . . . Ph.D. Michigan . . . student at Leipzig and in London . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi . . . Decorated by Italy, authority on poultry and fish . . . Prof. Pearl is now professor of biology, school of hygiene, Johns Hopkins University . . . a niche in teaching reached after a long climb from an assistantship in zoology at the University of Michigan . . . Author, lecturer . . . his theory derives from the discovery of comparative anatomists that the life expectancy of an animal is usually five times the period needed for full skeletal development . . . Twenty-one years being required for full skeletal development in a human being . . . the human being should live to be 105 . . . but dies usually between 60 and 80.
WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one!"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer (right), in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

"Get a Lift with a Camel"

YOU'LL FIND THAT CAMELS ARE MILD, TOO—BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U. S. N. R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind. Athletes say"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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

TUNE IN Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe • Deane Janis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.
NURSEMAID QUARTERBACK -- Phil Green, Whitman College griddler, is as handy washing the children's ears as he is at ball-carrying. It's his way of earning his way through school!

PRESIDENT -- Eileen Gannon heads the University of Southern California Women's Self Government Association.

THE X-RAY CRYSTAL SPECTROSCOPE being used here by Prof. J. D. McCullough of California Institute of Technology is the newest device perfected by scientists for the study of matter. It photographs atoms or molecules, a feat hitherto thought impossible.

HE MUST BE dark and handsome, have a smart roadster and know how to dance. These are some of the qualifications demanded of Occidental College men by women who patronize this new campus date bureau.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE students will be called to classes by this ship's bell which has just been acquired by college authorities from the dismantled U.S.S. North Carolina.

TOUCHDOWN at Shakespeare, Fight the line for a touchdown University of Pittsburgh.
TOUCHDOWN FOR NOTRE DAME... Bill Shakespeare, Fighting Irish halfback, goes over the line for a touchdown in the battle with the University of Pittsburgh.

IN HONOR OF OLD ELI, the U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen spell out "Old Eli" just before their gridiron warriors were defeated by Yale, 7 to 6.

AN ARMY MAN MUST DANCE!... And so that his dancing will be both graceful and correct, authorities at the U.S. Military Academy have engaged two women dance instructors to aid the Army's dance master.

A SPRING DANCE... In the fall, Neill of Pennsylvania and Barabas of Columbia meet in mid-air in this unusual action photograph taken in the game which Pennsylvania won, 34 to 0.

PURDUE'S new time and motion study laboratory, established to discover the best methods of doing work, is opened by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right), famed industrial engineer and professor of management at Purdue.

AMERICA'S FIRST SONS, Franklin Jr. and James Roosevelt, saw their alma mater, Harvard, go down to defeat before the Army. With them are Miss Barbara Cushing and Miss Ethel DuPont.
ALMA MATER GETS IN CO-EDS' HAIR
The latest fad among the women students on the west coast. Their schools' initials are worn as hair ornaments, with the letters being fashioned from tiny gold and cardinal velvet flowers.

THE "BURNING OF THE BOOKS" ceremony is celebrated again by the staff of the Harvard Lampoon after an issue of their humor magazine is ordered off the news stands.

SOUT PLAYS: - Halfback Whitney of the University of Chicago Maroons, dives over the line and stands on his head for the cameraman during the Chicago-Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo, Mich.) game.

OVER HE GOES! - Jane Dickinson will graduate 100 years after her great-grandmother was given her degree from Mount Holyoke College in 1839. Ten of her relatives have graduated from the "H" Hadley, Mass., institution.

SETS NEW ENDURANCE RECORD - Yunosuke Inatsu, Nihon University (China), has just set a new swimming mark of 36 continuous hours in the water.

THE "BURNING OF THE BOOKS" ceremony is celebrated again by the staff of the Harvard Lampoon after an issue of their humor magazine is ordered off the news stands.

OLD TERRITORIAL BUILDING (1840)

The Greek Revival in architecture followed the publication of drawings of Greek temples, just as the earlier Roman revival of Jefferson and his circle had resulted from the study of Roman structures. Both revivals flourished on both sides of the Atlantic.

Manning Hall at Brown University is the exact copy of a Doric temple to Diana in Bassa, exactly twice as big as its model. Girard College in Philadelphia, pictured in every architectural textbook, is still the largest Corinthian temple in the world.

BUT the pure temple form was soon abandoned by American builders. Greek temples had no need for windows nor for usable interior arrangements. Their shoe-box shape was almost impossible to manage, so far as daylight and convenience were concerned. In short, the temple form was impractical for modern conditions a hundred years ago.

This solution, modified colonial cupola and all, soon found its way to Iowa. The Old Territorial Building, built for the legislature in 1840, passed into the hands of the University of Iowa soon after.

The University of Delaware's first building, finished in 1834, adheres to the southern traditions of warm red brick, an imposing entrance-stairway, and somewhat heavier (more Roman!) proportions. But eloquent of Greco-Roman fashion is the dignified traid of Doric porches.
EASY WAY TO BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S SHOES

BLOCK OF ICE A MELTS SLOWLY LOWERING FISH B TOWARD CATS ON FENCE CAUSING THEM TO YOWL LOUDLY. ROOMMATE THROWS SHOES AT CATS AND STUDENT CATCHES SHOES IN BASKET C. (NOTE: SHOES CAN BE RETURNED WHEN SOLES GET THIN.)

EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

PRINCE ALBERT HAS MILDNESS — COMBINED WITH REAL TWO-FISTED FLAVOR.

PACKED RIGHT—PACKS RIGHT

PRINCE ALBERT IS PACKED RIGHT — IN TIN. TO KEEP P.A.'S TEETH MALLOW FLAVOR INTACT. AND P.A. IS TRULY OUT—PACKS RIGHT IN YOUR PIPE. BURNS SLOWER AND COOLER. AND THERE ARE AROUND 10 PIPERIPS IN THE 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN. TRY P.A. TODAY

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKES!

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TARZAN WHITE, star Alabama guard, gives the Crimson Tide's halfback, Joe Riley, a free ride around the practice field, demonstrating his great strength for the cameraman.

DR. J. NELSON NORWOOD, Alfred University president, has kept complete weather records as the unofficial observer for Alfred, N. Y., for the past 23 years. This has been his chief hobby since assuming the presidency of that institution.

DR. S. R. B. COOKE, young research metallurgist at the Missouri School of Mines, has just completed this 10½-inch reflecting telescope, second largest in the state.

THEIR BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOULD BE HELD AT MIDNIGHT — Art and Al Gupe, star Marquette University football twins, celebrate their respective birthdays on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29.
PROF. Enrique Gaviola and Dr. John Strong of California Institute of Technology have developed a new process for coating the reflecting surfaces of astronomical mirrors. They are inspecting the one they have just finished for Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Peter Koinange, son of an Ethiopian chiefman and Columbia University senior, addresses the New York University International Relations Club on "The Native Viewpoint of the Italy-Ethiopian Conflict."

Their associations with Brown University go back more than 100 years. E. C. Hurdia is a descendant of one of the founders of Brown and W. G. Meader, Jr., is the fifth generation of his family to attend the Providence, R. I., institution.

Another Candidate for Namsake Club - Woodrow Wilson, University of Chicago tackle, will compete for attention against Notre Dame's William Shakespeare and Northwestern's Henry W. Longfellow.

Ephamandors Demas (right), mechanic for Admiral Byrd on excursions to the North and South Poles, is welcomed back to his studies at New York University by the deans of the university's Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.