

Campus Scenes . . . On Other Campuses . . .

DICKINSON, N. DAK (ACP). An editorial writer for the *Slope Teacher* of the State Teachers College of North Dakota asks, "How can I find time to do all this?"

"That question sums up the life of every man. Some of these men have good jobs, own their own business, are happy—others are always poor and destitute. Many factors may make the difference but here's one possible contributing cause.

"Suppose that the president of a large railroad were to supervise closely the installation of a flue in a locomotive even as an engineer carefully checks the stresses of a newly designed bridge.

"The supposition is ridiculous. If a railroad president had to check every repair to a locomotive, he would have no time to give to the job he has; in fact, he would probably be the man welding the flue. The engineer knows that checking the stresses of a bridge is more important than considering the cost, because the first has to be right before the cost is even considered.

"In these cases everyone can see the relative importance of a sense of values, but so often in our own life we confuse things just as simple.

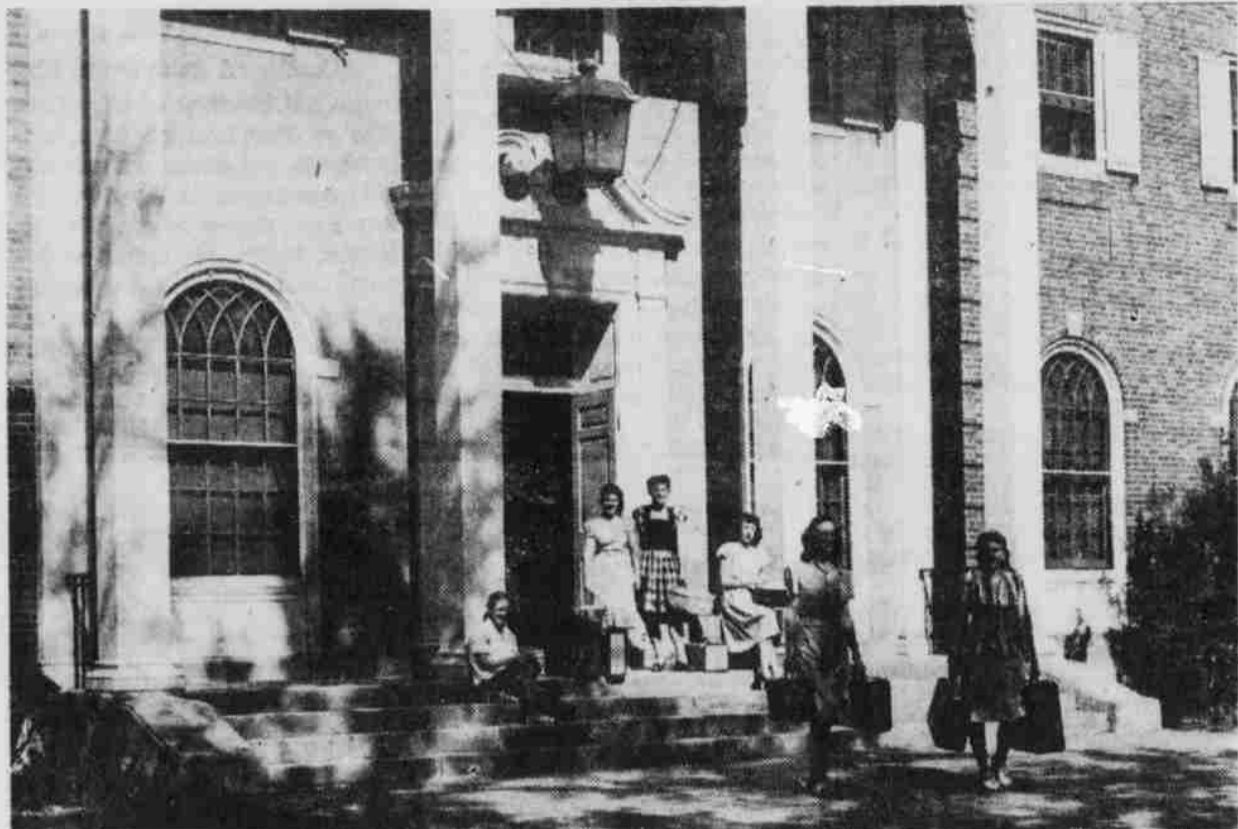
"A college student must be particularly conscious of a sense of values. Much of the work is left to the students themselves to accomplish. Spending too much time on one subject while neglecting others is detrimental to a well-rounded education. Not participating in school functions leads to a lack of relationships with other people.

"It adds up to this: Evaluate the problem in relation to other activities, know your capabilities, ration the amount of time you have, and a proper sense of values will be established."

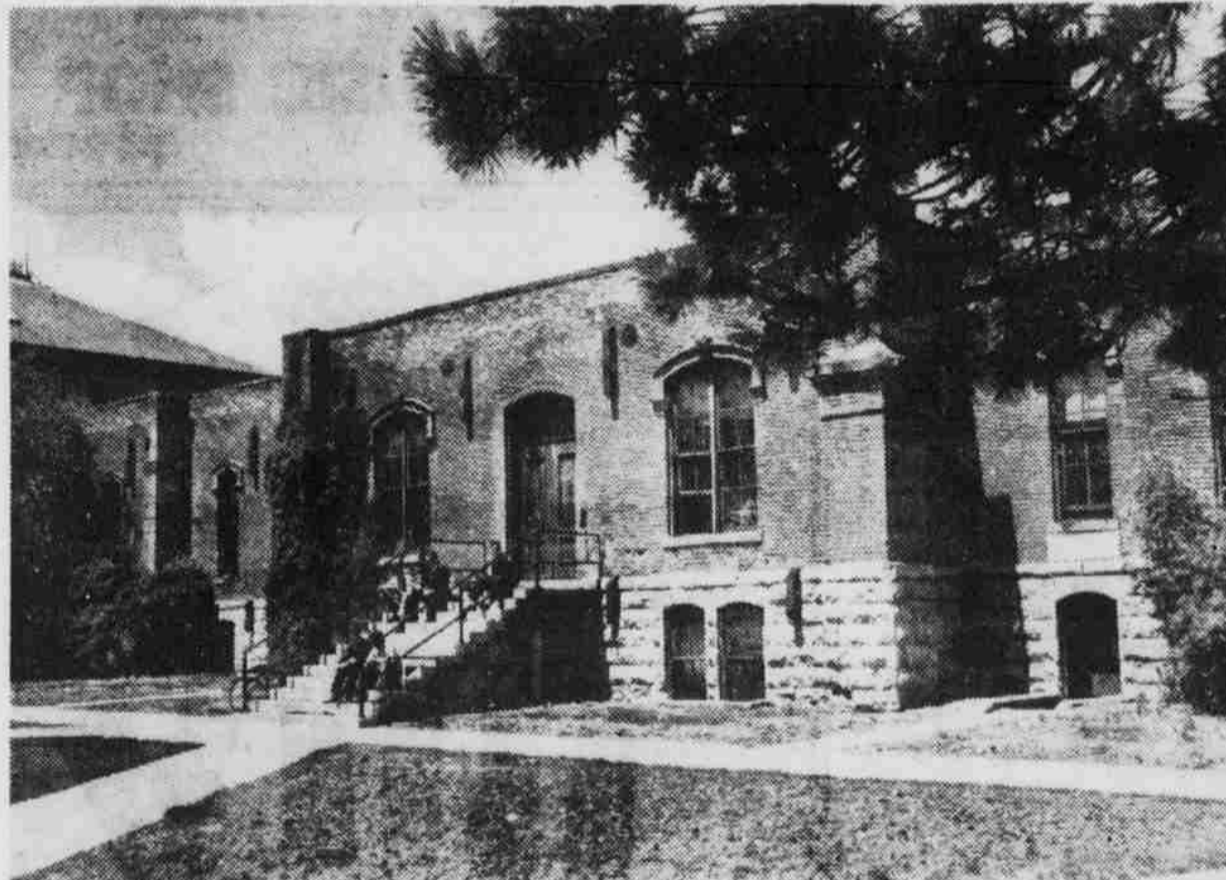
AMHERST, MASS. (I.P.). A book published recently by the Johns Hopkins University Press has aroused considerable comment and interest at Amherst College. Prof. Stephen Sargent Visher of Indiana University has completed an exhaustive study of "starred scientists" appearing in the directory, "American Men of Science." Starred scientists are those men in twelve different areas of scientific research who have been designated by fellow scientists as leaders in their fields. This honorary selection, which was begun in 1903 and repeated six times at varying intervals to 1944, has starred 2,607 scientists, of whom 1,400 are now living.

The reason for Amherst's interest is that of the first twenty institutions from which the greatest number of these scientists graduated, Amherst is the only liberal arts college listed.

Harvard, as would be expected, contributed the most, followed in order by Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Columbia, Chicago, M.I.T., California, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, and Wisconsin. The next "small college" representatives are the two other members of the "Little Three"—Williams and Wesleyan—tied with Brown University in twenty-first place.



Pictured above is the Residence Halls for Women, main entrance. Girls are leaving for vacation, but have by now returned. The dormitory is one of the few houses on campus that is open this summer for summer school students. The dormitory is located at 540 No. 16th.



Another well-known campus picture is that of old University Hall. This ancient classroom building is to be razed this summer to make way for a new engineering building which is to be constructed directly in back of the Hall. University Hall, formerly four stories high, was the first building of the university. It used to house the entire university. In the past few years it has been confined to the school of journalism and the language departments. Both of these departments are moving to the new Burnett Hall this summer.

Seton Hall College Constructs FM Radio Station

SO. ORANGE, N.J. (I.P.). Seton Hall College has constructed

a frequency modulation (FM) radio station on its campus. The new station will be identified as WSOU. The radio operating schedule will be on a seven-day a week, seven-hour day basis.

Music, dramatic programs, educational lectures and sports coverage will be among the features of the non-commercial campus radio station. A 24-hour a day press service will be used for news broadcasts.

In co-ordination with the radio expansion, Seton Hall is present-

ing courses in techniques of radio writing and radio production. Additional courses will be offered in June to adapt and develop students for all phases of radio production. Station operations will be administered by the college with student participation forming the major part of broadcast time.

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