

## GRAND JURY AFTER KENTUCKY HAZERS

Investigates the Prank of Sophomores Who Sent Man Away in Sealed Box Car.

HE'S BEEN MISSING TWO WEEKS

Illinois Mayor Shoots at College Students—"Chi-Chi" Causes Trouble.

By United Press.  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—The grand jury today began investigation of the disappearance of Willis Smith, a student of Kentucky University who has been missing two weeks, since Sophomores hazed him by putting him into a box car and sealing it.

The car was "made up" into a train and cannot be found.

The seal on the car was broken by the students, who are said to have sealed it up again.

The sophomore class held a meeting and passed resolutions denying any knowledge of Smith's whereabouts or the cause of his disappearance.

The faculty and the relatives of the young man have offered rewards, but have failed to find a clew.

Smith was from Knott County. He was preparing to become a teacher. He was of a quiet disposition and studious.

## CLASS SPIRIT NEARLY COSTS STUDENT'S LIFE

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 6.—One Washington State College student was badly hurt and several others narrowly escaped serious injury when several members of the class of 1912 had undertaken to put their class number on the 80-foot smokestack of the mining building.

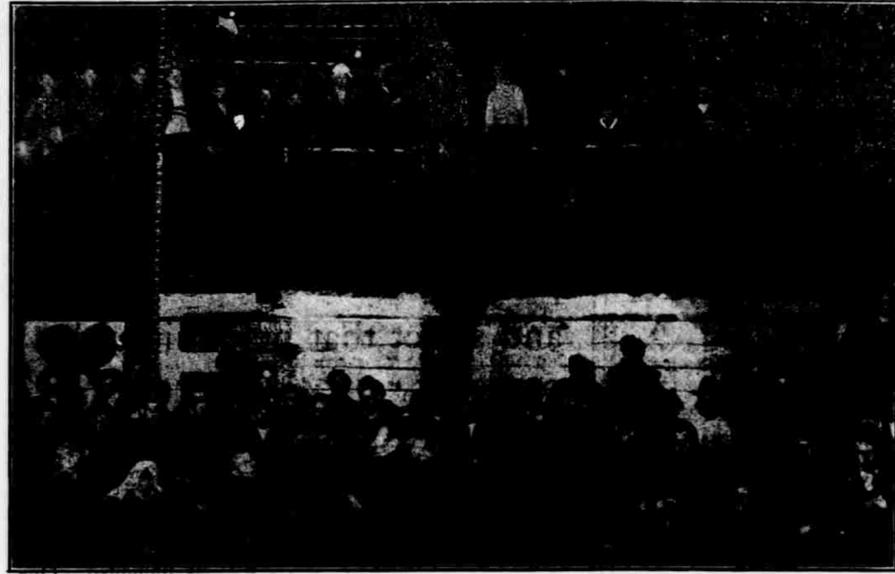
A trellis of ladders was built up on the interior of the stack, and as the students started to descend the top ladder broke, letting three boys fall nearly 75 feet. One student suffered a long gash in his back from the broken ladder, and the other two were badly bruised.

A student named Smith, caught the top of the stack and hung suspended 80 feet from the ground nearly an hour, until the ladders were repaired, replaced and he was rescued.

## CHAMPAIGN, ILL., MAYOR FIRES REVOLVER AT HAZER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 6.—The officers of the University of Illinois today began an investigation of the hazing in which Mayor Blane joined the police in an attempt to stop the student frolic and fired his revolver at a sophomore. The college officers declare they are

## MIDNIGHT FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH AFTER FRESHMAN ENGINEERS ROUTED ACADEMICS



## GREEN NUMERALS IN PLACE OF HONOR

Freshman Engineers Hold Baseball Backstop Against Other Classes.

Freshmen of other departments of the University than the engineering, who journey out to Rollins Field in the afternoon to watch the football practice, look enviously at the green numerals that adorn the baseball backstop.

For a long time the engineering numerals had the place of honor on the backstop. Then the Freshman Academics painted them out and substituted their own colors, red and white. The Engineers, after a sharp scrimmage last Friday night, succeeded in restoring the green.

The accompanying flashlight picture, taken at midnight, shows the Engineers on guard at the backstop after routing their opponents.

convinced that the time has come to put an end to every kind of hazing.

The student at whom the Mayor shot had helped to duck a party of freshmen in "Boneyard" Creek. The Mayor was notified and went with the police to the scene of the hazing. A conflict between the police and the students followed.

Difficulties between the college and the city authorities seem likely to grow out of the affair.

## TO TEACH MINERS RULES FOR SAFETY

School to Be Established in the Anthracite Coal Region.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—The anthracite coal mining companies are about to embark upon an educational scheme which, the officials think, will do more to lessen the number of accidents than any other that could be devised. Its purpose is to give to the rank and file of mine workers the opportunity to learn mining from experts. They will learn, at the same time, how to protect themselves and their fellows and how to overcome the difficult engineering problems encountered in the anthracite fields.

The pioneer in the movement is the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. It is practically certain that the other large anthracite mining companies will follow suit, giving practically every mine employee the opportunity for instruction. The door to promotion will thus be thrown open to the humblest toiler.

At Lost Creek the Lehigh Valley has made arrangements to open the first school about Oct. 1. A room has been fitted up with desks, blackboard and other necessary paraphernalia. A reference library and periodicals devoted to mining subjects are also provided. Everybody in the mine, from veteran miner down to breaker boy will be invited to attend.

## Accidents Due To Carelessness.

The hope that the educational work will substantially reduce accidents is based upon facts recently reported by the State Department of Mines. James E. Roderick, chief of the department, says that the great majority of casualties are due to ignorance or carelessness.

The foreigners entering the mines these days have much less intelligence and education than those who formed the bulk of the working force a generation ago.

With the school at Lost Creek as a kind of experiment, those in charge of the scheme will formulate a rather elaborate system. As soon as its details are definitely decided upon the Lehigh Valley will establish about a dozen other schools accessible to its various collieries.

Especial emphasis will be laid upon the protection of life and limb. No text book will be regarded as of so much importance as the rules and regulations for safety.

## Dead on Island for 15 Days.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The body of a young man, who apparently had been dead for fifteen days, was found in a sitting position at the foot of a tree on Goat Island. There was a revolver in the lap and a bullet wound in the forehead, indicating suicide. He is supposed to have been an Englishman. The left arm is tattooed with a crown, crossed swords, a bugle, a wreath and a tassel.

## Gas Men To Meet.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The national commercial Gas Association, jointly with the American Gas Institute, has announced the completion of plans for an international industrial convention on the subject of gas, to be held in Chicago December 7 to 12. Every city in the United States, Canada and Mexico which uses gas is expected to be represented.

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## WALKS 1,100 MILES SEEKING HUSBAND

Aged Woman Often Went Without Food for Days.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 6.—Into the care of Police Matron Margaret de Han a few nights ago voluntarily came Mrs. Anne Johnson, carrying thirty-five pounds of baggage. She had walked 1,100 miles, the distance between St. Paul and Butte, confident, she says, that she will yet find her husband, Ole Johnson, who she believes is sick and friendless. She is in the best of health.

The story of Mrs. Johnson's walk of 1,100 miles brings to light privations and hardships suffered by the woman which are almost unbelievable.

For days Mrs. Johnson was compelled to make her way along the tracks of the Northern Pacific Railroad, living upon the scantiest fare.

"My husband, Ole, came West about seven months ago," said Mrs. Johnson. "For several months I received postal cards from him, saying he was working on the docks. Ole can't read and I can't read, but our friends wrote the cards and read our answers. Last May I received my last postal from Ole. No word came from him and I was worried. Ole is fifty-two years old and I am the same age.

## Starts Before Daylight.

"So after not hearing from Ole for nearly a month I decided to go West and hunt for him. His brother, Henry, had heard that he was sick in a hospital in Seattle. I knew he wanted me, and I wanted him. I had no money for the railroad, so on June 1, at 4 o'clock in the morning, I left my little room in St. Paul. Oh, I'll never forget that morning. All the street lights were twinkling and moving.

"I was afraid to tell my landlady that I was going to walk across the country to find my Ole, because I was not sure she wouldn't stop me. I strapped a small telescope valise and a hand satchel together and slung them across my shoulder and started out. Just as the big red sun wiped away the day I was walking on the outskirts of St. Paul. I met four tramps, but they did not bother me. I walked all that day with nothing to eat—only a little water to drink. Everything seemed so strange.

"Oh, that first night alone without anything to eat and no blankets. I felt just like I did when a small girl on the old farm in Michigan—so lonely and tired and sick inside. But before I lay down I knelt beside the railroad track to say my prayers. A long, long train came along as I was kneeling and scared me. One of the engine men yelled at me, but the train did not stop. I slept not very good.

## First Sleep on the Ground.

"When I woke up next morning I was tired and my bones ached. My head buzzed inside, but in a few hours the sunshine and the warm air made me all right. All that day I walked and walked. I could get nothing to eat, and it seemed like there was nothing before me in the world but cinders and railroad ties. That night I prayed as usual and lay down near the rails without any supper. It was not until the next day that I was able to get any food. I had not had a bite to eat for two days and a half. I met a man who had a red handkerchief full of hard bread and he gave me a big slice and a tomato can full of water.

"For days and days I walked and walked and walked, until I struck what the farmers called the Bad Lands. The farmers told me not to walk through the Bad Lands, but I knew Ole wanted me some place ahead—and I had to go

## ST. LOUIS MECCA FOR GOLFERS NOW

Two Big Tournaments Open There, Attracting Men and Women.

MISSOURI WELL REPRESENTED

Miss French and Albert Bond Are Now Amateur Champions.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Two golf tournaments are being held in St. Louis this week, the Western Women's Golf Association championship tournament opening on the links of the Country Club yesterday, while the annual tournament of the Missouri Golf Association opens on the links of the Normandie Park Club today.

The final match of the women's tournament will be played Friday and the final match of the State tournament Saturday. Big entry lists are expected for both tournaments.

Miss Lilly French of Chicago is the present champion of the Western Women's Golf Association, while Albert Bond Lambert is the State champion.

## Big Entry Lists.

Players are expected from a number of cities throughout the State for the Normandie event. St. Joseph, Hannibal, Springfield, and possibly Kansas City are expected to be represented. Last year close to 100 players competed and an equally large entry list is expected this year.

For the women's tournament the entry list is expected to reach the 40 mark at least. At least one-third of the contestants will be Chicago women, including Mrs. Dering, who held the championship in 1906. Players from a number of other cities throughout Illinois are also expected.

## Qualifying Round 18 Holes.

The qualifying round of the women's tournament will be at 18 holes, and will be started at 10 a. m. Monday. The final match Friday afternoon will be at 18 holes.

The final of the State tournament will be at 36 holes. The qualifying round Tuesday will be at 18 holes. The Stickney brothers, Arthur and Stewart, semi-finalists in the city championship tournament this year, which was won by Stewart Stickney; Ralph McKittrick, State and city champion on several occasions, and Harry W. Allen, who finished second in the Western amateur championship tournament at Rock Island, Ill., are the most prominent of the local golfers who are expected to compete in the State tournament.

on. The first day after reaching the Bad Lands I walked nineteen miles. I had nothing to eat and nothing to drink. On the next day I met a man on horseback and he looked very much curious to see an old woman walking across that—well, nothing but the sky all around and nothing to see, not even a small animal.

"Well, this man on horseback had some fruit in a bag on his saddle and he gave me all I could carry. The fruit lasted me five days—it was something to eat and something to drink in one.

## Meets Mexican Desperado.

"One day—I can't tell how long it was after leaving St. Paul—I met two Mexicans. One had a dirk and the other had two revolvers. I can't understand very well, but the two Mexicans were telling how they were going up to a cattle camp to hurt some one who had stolen something from me. When they first saw me the man with the dirk knife kind of loosened it in his belt. "I was very faint for a drink of water. I had had nothing to eat for five days, and I asked the Mexicans to cook me something on the fire. They were very kind to me and spread their blankets so that I could rest while they were cooking. Those bad looking Mexicans gave me the first hot meal I had tasted for many, many days. After eating, the Mexicans told me that they had to leave, and they heaped a lot of wood on the fire so that I could rest and be warm. I stayed at that place all night.

"God let me get across the Bad Lands and into the State of Montana, and it seemed as though he had lifted a hot flatiron from my head when I reached the first farm-house in Montana. I soon made my way to Missoula, where it seemed as though every one was my friend.

"Ole and I were raised together and we love each other—that's why I walked across the country. I know he is sick some place and needs me. Something tells me that I am going to find him."

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